

154 MEN PLEDGED TO 20 RUTGERS FRATERNITIES

Dekes Lead Others With 14;
Kappa Sigma Next With 12;
Phi Gams Third

INCLUDES FOUR JUNIORS
Delta Phi and Tritellon Lodge Last
With Three Each

One hundred fifty-four men have been pledged, to date, by the twenty-one fraternities and clubs active on the Rutgers campus. Of this group, four are juniors, six are sophomores, and the remaining one hundred forty-four are freshmen. Delta Kappa Epsilon leads in number pledged with 14 men. Kappa Sigma is second with 12, and Phi Gamma Delta third with 11. Chi Phi has 10, Delta Upsilon 10, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi and Zeta Psi, 9 each; Phi Lambda Sigma, 8; Raritan Club, 7; Ivy Club, 6; Sigma Alpha Mu, 6; Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Rho and Omega Alpha Tau, 5 each; Theta Zeta, 4; Delta Phi and Tritellon Lodge, 3 each.

The complete list of men pledged follows:

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Robert Blair Jr., Hackensack; Henry W. Boxmeyer, Hackensack; Hubert J. Hansen, Atlantic City; Arthur M. Hosenlopp, East Rutherford; John F. Hosenlopp, East Rutherford; John C. La-throp, Montclair; Eldon O. Loblein, New Brunswick; Edward W. Love, Rahway; Robert W. Matthies, Hackensack; John J. Monigan Jr., New Brunswick; William H. Reinheimer, Nutley; Bernard R. Smith, Jamestown, N. Y.; Harry T. Hough, Larchmont, N. Y.; Chester A. Van Cleef, Plainfield.

Kappa Sigma

John P. Arthur, Hamilton Square; William Junda, Passaic; Julian M. La-calle Jr., Stelton; John E. Liddy, Brewster, N. Y.; Warren Walpas, Bloomfield; James A. McLaughlin, Woodbridge; John H. Miller, Stamford, Conn.; Charles Newschwander, Newark; Channing R. Pollock, Leonia; Philip J. Wainford, Trenton; Albert V. Wiley Jr., Amityville, Long Island; Raymond Wettingfield, New York City.

Phi Gamma Delta

William L. Belknap, Bridgeport, Conn.; Frederick H. Brown, Barden, Vt.; Keron D. Chance, Dividing Creek; Frederick T. Coultas, Madison; Eric W. DeVisme, New Brunswick; Edward G. Eskeson, Madison; Daniel H. Lipman, New Brunswick; Edward V. Lipman, New Brunswick; Robert L. Mentzer, Hillside; William A. Redfield, Middletown, N. Y.; Jesse C. Wittlake, Fanwood.

Chi Phi

Ralph G. Bedle, Keyport; William P. Eisenbach, Trenton; Peter Kofi, Leonia; Donald D. McLennan, Hudson Falls, N. Y.; Russell Smith, West Orange; Robert C. Schenck, Metuchen; Charles E. Schick, Belleville; Harold Updike, Trenton; Oliver T. Westling, East Rutherford; Aubert Wadley, New Market.

Delta Upsilon

Robert M. Dunsmore, Summit; Charles E. Haines Jr., Vincentown; Eugene S. Massey, Summit; Karl E. Metzger, New Brunswick; Charles W. Morgan, Upper Montclair; Joseph M. Morris, Upper Montclair; Charles E. Paulson Jr., Upper Montclair; Bruce E. Pinter, Tenafly; Robert A. Robertson, Bayonne; William F. Ward, Newark.

Chi Psi

Warren Babcock, West Orange; Alfred R. Beckman, East Orange; Alfred R. Conroy, East Orange; Walter F. Davey, Bayonne; John M. Fountain, Hackensack; Douglas B. Hendrikson, Westfield; George W. Hughes, Roselle Park; Nicolas von Keller, New York City; S. Raymond Supplee, West Orange.

Beta Theta Pi

Marshall Baker, Greenville, N. Y.; Richard C. Eulder, 32, Perth Amboy; William L. Mahler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dwight A. Opdyke, West Orange; Harold Rich, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Walter Seifert, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Richard W. Schmitt, Cincinnati, Ohio; William F. Vanderbeek, North Branch; Stanley B. Woods, New London, Conn.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Robert F. Ahrens, Leonia; George A. Baehre, Irvington; Albert W. Bailey Jr., Leonia; Charles O. Brown, Rutherford; Harold N. Bedford, Atlantic City; Per-rin Coon, Oldwick; Archibald U. Dun-lap, Irvington; George R. Ellegaard,

(Continued on page 4)

Newson, Smith Captains Of Baseball, X-Country

William A. Newson '30 and Alvord B. Smith '30 have been appointed as acting captains, respectively, of baseball and cross-country for the coming campaigns, according to announcements made by Fred Jackitsch, baseball mentor, and Bernie Wefers, coach of the Scarlet harriers.

Newson has won his letter for the past two years, playing a steady game at the initial sack in 1928 and performing consistently as catcher on last year's nine. Smith was one of the outstanding runners last fall and is expected to lead the Scarlet hill and dalers through one of their most successful campaigns.

REV. L. WHITE GIVES SERMON ON SUNDAY

"Whither Are We Drifting," Is Text;
Pleads With Younger
Generation

"Whither are we drifting?" was the text of the sermon delivered by Rev. Luke White, D.D., rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal church of Montclair, in Kirkpatrick chapel, Sunday.

"We are born into a life that is like an ocean with its many currents and ill winds to help us in the delightful, effortless process of drifting," said Reverend White. "Sex is a current in life, one of the forces that must be met, contended with, and controlled in an open and un-biased manner."

The preacher gave three reasons why the younger generation was drifting. First, they have what is known as the infantile mind; they conceive God as a moral Santa Claus. Second, they have ingrowing consciences, due to their Puritanical ancestry, which forces them to make others live as they want them to. Third, the younger generation has drifted from the church because the beauty, the significance of Jesus' teachings have been lost and are buried in a sea of dogma.

In stressing how far modern youth has strayed from Christian principles, the speaker offered as an example the cult called the "Heathists," which arose as a result of the World War. This group has for its creed only pleasure. It has no object except the satisfying of life's appetites. He urged youth to abhor such beliefs.

In closing, Dr. White made a plea to the younger generation to learn to use their minds and to apply them to life's problems, so that "our risks shall become signposts for the future."

SWIMMING EXHIBITION AT METUCHEN Y. M. C. A.

Natators Reveal Ability as Kojac
and Dryfuss Race

Several members of the Rutgers University swimming team took part in an exhibition at the Metuchen Y. M. C. A. last Friday night. Bob Lindsey and Sonny Werblin had charge of the affair in the absence of Coach Jim Reilly.

George Kojac, world's backstroke champion, Bill Marquette and John Dryfuss took part in a 300-yard medley relay. Paul Simonson and Phil Garriss, of last year's varsity, and John Ziemba, freshman star last year, gave a diving exhibition. Kojac and Dryfuss then swam a forty-yard back-stroke race, followed by a tandem. Ziemba and Marquette also gave a forty-yard backstroke exhibition. Kojac and Dryfuss again paired off in an eighty-yard free-style swim to conclude the racing events.

By far the most entertaining event from the standpoint of the spectators was a comic diving feature provided by Marquette and Kojac.

FROSH PICTURE POSTPONED

Because of the inclement weather yesterday, the taking of the freshman picture for the Scarlet Letter was postponed until a later date, to be announced in THE TARGUM.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Student Council will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. A discussion of business tabled at the last meeting will be held.

CAP AND BELLS PLAN SKIT

At the regular meeting of the Cap and Bells society, held at the Tritellon lodge on Monday night, plans were made for the skit to be given between the halves at this Saturday's football game. There was also discussion of the plan for having either a pin or a charm as the emblem of the society.

The next meeting will be at the Zeta Psi house on October 13, at 7:30 p. m.

BOHREN ELECTED YEARBOOK EDITOR

Herdling Heads Art Department
For Third Successive Time;
Englesbe Advisor

TAKE PHOTOS TOMORROW

At a meeting of the Scarlet Letter Council at the office of the Dean of Men last week, Frank W. Bohren '31 was elected editor-in-chief of the junior yearbook, in place of Earle P. Englesbe Jr. '31, who has become ineligible since his appointment to that position last spring. Because the work is so far advanced, the council has decided to retain Englesbe on the Scarlet Letter Board in an advisory capacity. This necessitates some changes in the editorial staff of the book. F. Kermit Herdling '31, who was to have been advisory editor this year, will be the art editor of the publication for his third successive year.

Sittings for individual pictures of members of the junior class for the Scarlet Letter will begin Wednesday at 4:00 p. m., according to an announcement by Morgan B. Starke '31, photography editor. The appointments are being made by alphabetical order in the different schools. An attempt is being made to place the appointments of juniors who are out for teams in the evening period. Starting at 4:00 p. m., the pictures of ten juniors will be taken every half hour until nine o'clock, with an intermission from 6:00 to 7:30.

The pictures scheduled for Wednesday are: Sophomore officers, 12:10, Voorhees library; junior class, 12:30, steps of Winants; Theta Zeta, 12:50, Theta Zeta house.

The contracts which have been let out this far, according to Richard J. Vogt '31, business manager of the Scarlet Letter, have been to the Schilling Press in New York, who will do the printing of the book, and to the White Studios of New York, who will do the photography work. To both of these companies were awarded the contracts of the 1929 Scarlet Letter. It is estimated that the publication will be ready for distribution early in May.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT MATCHES ARE PLAYED

Nannes, Upton, Rosenhaus, Meytrott
and Alioth Are Victorious

All but four of the first round matches were completed in the annual intramural tennis tournament and three second round matches were also contested, the players having drawn byes in the first round. Of the eight men seeded, seven played their games, and all were returned victorious. These eight men following in the order in which they were seeded: Caspar Nannes, Bill Upton, Irving Rosenhaus, Bill Meytrott, Jack Burt, Jules Wallner, Alvan Pritchard and Charley Alioth. Summaries:

First round—Peck defeated Saffron, 6-1, 6-1; Pritchard '32 defeated Anderson '32, 6-2, 6-4; Meytrott '30 defeated Thompson '30, 7-5, 6-4; Janin '32 defeated Katz '32, 6-2, 6-4; Murray '32 defeated Hayes '31, 6-3, 6-2; LeRock '30 defeated Frontain '33, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Brett '32 defeated Harris '30, 6-4, 6-4; Burt '31 defeated Goldstein '30, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; Von Keller '33 defeated Schultz '32, 6-4, 6-2; Alioth '31 defeated Giles '33, 6-4, 6-2; Rosenhaus '30 defeated Berkowitz '30, 6-1, 6-1; Morgan '31 defeated Meistrich '32, 6-3, 7-5; Heck '30 won from Dorn '31 by default; Von Keller '33 defeated Robbins '31, 7-5, 6-3; Vogt '31 defeated Easterday '33, 6-3, 6-2; Massey '33 defeated Howell '31, 6-2, 6-0; Wallner '31 defeated Barrows '32, 6-1, 6-2.

Second round—McCabe '32 defeated J. Jelin '32, 6-1, 6-0; Upton '31 defeated Nicholson '33, 6-0, 6-3; Lindsay '30 defeated Metzger '32, 6-2, 6-1.

CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD HAS MANY VETERANS

Cross-country practice continues daily at Buecleuch Park, with a large squad of varsity aspirants rapidly rounding into shape. Because of the unusually large number of veterans who have returned, six letter winners in all, Coach Bernie Wefers is looking forward to a successful fall campaign.

A meet with the New York University hill-and-dalers at Van Cortlandt Park, October 12, will mark the initial appearance this season of the Scarlet harriers. The veterans, Bill Simpson, Soup Campbell, Al Smith, Arnie Lehlbach, Chick Hall, and Doc Metz will form the nucleus of the Rutgers squad, but many other candidates are working out daily and will make a strong bid for a varsity berth. Spider Borgmann, captain of the 1928 yearling team, is not expected to report, because of illness.

RUTGERS DEFEATS PROVIDENCE, 17-0

"Murph" Greenberg Scores
Twice; Harris Kicks Field
Goal as Scarlet Wins

GROSSMAN PLAYS WELL

Murphy Greenberg's 65-yard run for a touchdown, together with Bert Harris' effective kicking, featured the play when Rutgers University's varsity football team opened its season with a decisive 17 to 0 victory over the Providence College gridders, of Providence, R. I., at Neilson field, Saturday afternoon.

Approximately 8,000 people, the largest attendance that has ever witnessed an opening day contest at Rutgers, saw the Scarlet completely outclass its opponents, who failed to threaten except momentarily in the closing minutes of play when a spirited aerial attack by the visitors started a goalward march.

Greenberg accounted for both the victor's touchdowns, carrying the ball across from the one-yard line in the second quarter and tallying again on his long run after receiving a pass from Jack Grossman, an effective interference blocking off his pursuers. Bert Harris was first to score for the Scarlet with a field goal from the 22-yard line. Harris also kicked both the extra points after touchdown. Bernie Crowl, captain of the Rutgers eleven, played his tenth consecutive game without being removed from the lineup at any time.

The highly touted aerial attack of the visitors failed until the last few minutes of the contest, when the Dominicans completed several tosses and temporarily threatened to score. The Scarlet wall, however, proved too strong and the game ended with the ball in Rutgers' hands on its own 33-yard line.

Jack Grossman, Rutgers fullback, played well on the offense, getting off some long punts and breaking through the Black and White defense for several short gains. Greenberg did most of the ball carrying, however, and was the Scarlet's leading ground gainer. Whitey Stager also contributed some good gains

(Continued on page 4)

RUTGERS SOCCER CLUB HAS BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Nearly Whole Veteran Team Back;
First Game Oct. 12

With almost an entire veteran team returning, the Rutgers soccer club's prospects for this season are especially bright. Last year's captain, Al Rothstein, and Dave Weisberg, two former Trenton high school stars, Henny De Sabato, who played on Kearny high's state championship combination, and Freddy Trend, a member of the Paterson soccer team, which won the tournament held at the University of Pennsylvania three years ago, are a few of the veterans who are assisting Coach Makin in rounding out a winning combination. "Cushie" Schettino, Henny Metz, Lee Sklar, and Bus Janin are other candidates who are practically assured of landing regular berths.

The first game is scheduled for October 12 at College field, the opponents as yet not picked, while games have already been booked with Stevens Tech, Temple, Seton Hall, and Panzer, with a few other matches pending.

The team has been practicing since last Monday and all prospective candidates, including freshmen, are requested to report at 4:00 o'clock at College field any day this week. A reorganization meeting is being held this Wednesday, at the O.A.T. house at 7:00 o'clock, and all those interested in soccer are asked to be present.

O. A. T. AND NEUTRALS WIN SOCCER MATCHES

Omicron Alpha Tau defeated Raritan club, 7 to 0, and the Neutrals squeaked out a 3 to 2 victory over Tritellon lodge in the opening games in the intramural soccer tournament played at College field, Friday afternoon.

Rain brought about the postponement of the Phi Sigma Tau-Delta Phi and the Delta Upsilon-Theta Zeta contests which were booked for Monday afternoon. Tomorrow, Chi Psi will meet Sigma Alpha Mu, and Zeta Psi will cross kicks with Kappa Sigma. Theta Zeta will encounter Tritellon lodge, and Phi Epsilon Pi will engage the Ivy club on Thursday. Delta Phi and Phi Sigma Tau, last year's runner-ups, will close the week's play meeting Lambda Chi Alpha and the Ivy club, respectively, on Friday afternoon.

Jelenko, Swimming Star, Will Return to Rutgers

Frank Jelenko '30, sterling sprinter on the Rutgers varsity swimming team, who had been undecided as to whether or not he would return this year, announced yesterday that he would register as soon as he could make arrangements with the registrar and dean of men. Jelenko was a member of the Scarlet 200-yard relay team which set a new national collegiate record for that event, and he also placed fourth in the 100-yard free style swim in the national collegiate championships at the Washington University pool, St. Louis, last year.

THOMAS ADDRESSES BOARD OF REGENTS

President Presents State Group
With Preliminary Budget
For Coming Year

Addressing the State Board of Regents at a meeting held in the Ceramics building Saturday, President John M. Thomas explained the organization of Rutgers with its managing committees, and detailed the functions of the board of trustees. He presented a preliminary budget for the university for next year, but the members of the board declined to make the amount known.

The Board of Regents is the body created by the New Jersey State Legislature last spring at the same time as the sweeping revisions concerning scholarships, state support of universities, and the prohibition concerning the adoption by any other university of a title suggesting a state institution were decided upon. It is composed of eight members, all of whom were present with the exception of Mrs. Lillian M. Gilbreth of Montclair. The board, appointed to survey the higher educational needs of the State of New Jersey, discussed the elements of the program of universities in New Jersey and planned to have all institutions desiring state aid submit a budget by the next meeting which will be early this month. President John M. Thomas and Comptroller Albert S. Johnson were the representatives of Rutgers University at the meeting.

Following lunch in Winants hall, and an inspection tour of the grounds and buildings of the university, an executive session of the board was held, at which President Thomas explained in further detail the budget requirements for the university which he had presented at the morning session.

FIRST PEP MEETING ATTENDED BY 400

Nearly four hundred students attended the first pre-game pep meeting on the steps of Winants, Friday night. The football squad attended and was cheered both as a team and individually. At 7:30 the band paraded about the campus to gather the stragglers and marched to the steps of Geology hall, from where they played several selections, closing the meeting, as customarily, with "On the Banks."

Several new notes in the meeting were introduced—no speeches were made—the use of red flares was again in vogue—and the band marched up College avenue to Seminary place and back again, after the meeting.

The next pep meeting is scheduled for Friday, October 11, at noon, when the student body will assemble at the railroad station to see the team off for Worcester, where they will play Holy Cross the following day.

NASH SEDAN RUNS AMUCK

Several students on their way to the pep meeting narrowly escaped serious injury Friday night when a Nash sedan, license number K18686, ran amuck on College avenue. The driverless vehicle, without lights, rolled down toward Hamilton street from the curb opposite the Zeta Psi house. It crossed Hamilton street at a good clip and, climbing the curb with ease, halted itself, after scattering large groups of students, in the hedge around the home of Dr. Robert C. H. Heck, professor of Engineering. Led by Charles F. O'Neill Jr. '30, head cheer leader, a number of those who had barely escaped being run over pushed the car back into College avenue and left it for its owner.

MONTCLAIR TENNIS MATCH

Negotiations are now under way for a tennis match between the Rutgers men and Montclair A. C. to be played sometime in the near future, according to an announcement made yesterday by Caspar Nannes, manager of the Scarlet. The exact date will not be known until the arrangements have been completed.

CONCERT SERIES PLANS ANNOUNCED BY H. D. McKINNEY

Josef Lhevinne, F. Sammond,
London String Quartet,
To Play Here

PAUL ROBESON TO SING

First of Four Concerts To Be Held
On Oct. 23 in Gymnasium

Featuring Josef Lhevinne, pianist; Paul Robeson '19, baritone; the London String Quartette; and Felix Sammond, 'cellist, the Rutgers University music department will hold its eleventh annual winter concert series at Balantine gymnasium this season. The first concert, that of Josef Lhevinne, will be held October 23, earlier this year than ever before, according to Professor Howard D. McKinney, of the music department. Lhevinne, soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York, is considered one of the leading pianists in the world, and will give several concerts in New York this winter.

Paul Robeson '19, renowned colored baritone and actor, will sing at the second recital, to be held Wednesday, November 20. While at Rutgers, Robeson was a member of the football and debating teams, belonged to Phi Beta Kappa and made Cap and Skull. He is a licensed lawyer, but is famous throughout the United States and Europe as a concert singer. Professor McKinney, while in Europe this year, followed Mr. Robeson's tour through Vienna, Paris and London and stated that the singer was tremendously successful. Robeson was featured in the London production of the operetta *Show Boat* last year, and has appeared in previous Rutgers concerts.

Famous String Quartet

The London String Quartette which, according to Professor McKinney, is the finest organization of its kind since the Flonzaly quartette disbanded, will be here January 8. It was due to the success of the "English Singers" in the series held here last year that the music department selected this feature. The quartette is in America this season to conduct a nationwide tour.

The final recital will be given by Felix Sammond, who is ranked with Pablo Casals as the world's two greatest cellists. Mr. Sammond is on the staff of the Curtis Music Institute in Philadelphia.

Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the series may be bought at the Bookstore and from members of Cap and Skull, next week at \$3.00 for all four performances.

Tickets for individual concerts will be priced at \$2.00. They may be added to the student's term bill at his request, Professor McKinney stated.

These concerts, which are a regular feature of the winter term at Rutgers, have brought to the Balantine gymnasium, such celebrities in the musical world as Percy Grainger, Reinald Werrenrath, Louise Homer, George Barrer's Little Symphony Orchestra, and the English Singers.

FROSH TEAM TRAINS FOR PIEDIE OPENER

Punting and Passing Practiced;
Followed by Signal Drill

With two weeks of fundamental training behind it, Rutgers' freshman football squad is getting down to more intensive preparation for the opening encounter of its campaign against Peddie Prep on October 12.

In spite of the rainy weather Monday, three full teams were present at College field for a brisk practice session under Coach Don Storck. The first half of the drill was devoted to punting and passing with all of the candidates taking part. Later on in the afternoon, Coach Storck selected two teams and put them through a fast signal drill.

The first team lined up with Rudy Preletz and Vic De Filippo, ends; Whitey Miller and Bill Redfield, tackles; Snyder Volk and Bill Junda, guards; Bud Whitley, center; and Nick Prisco, Joe Mirth, Archie Dunlop and Bill Eisenbach in the backfield.

The second team consisted of Dick Diamond and Charlie Morgan, ends; Smith and Demarest, tackles; Ray Supplee and Hector Mattia, guards; Jack McLaughlan, center; and Jack Liddy, Bob Craig, Charlie Bierlein and Allen Angell behind the line.

Coach Storck has not announced any definite lineup for the opening contest but it is quite certain that the starters will be picked from these two teams. The first scrimmage will probably be held some time this week.

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Reserve the Reserve—

In Voorhees library are very many books which have been placed on the "reserved" shelf. They are placed there so that all may have access to them, yet oftentimes students remove them from the building.

This action is not only in direct violation of a library ruling, but is diametrically adverse to the welfare of other students. There is no particular skill or genius attached to the deed since any one may remove a volume without fear of a penalty.

The act is comparable to stealing since it takes from another that which is rightly his.

If a man needs a reserved book for a long period of time, he may always draw it out when the library closes and keep it until the following morning. This period should be sufficient for the average undergraduate.

As yet there has been little complaint, but little is too much. We trust that the practice shall become unknown at Rutgers.

What Do You Think of It—

Although the editorial page is so named because of its column by the editor, it should not contain merely his expressions of opinion. The page should be a forum for the discussion of matters pertinent to the student body and for the publication of constructive comment.

In the latter class we may place the two letters which have appeared this semester. For both we are truly appreciative. If we err, we welcome correction of the shortcoming.

Turning to the more prevalent causes for letters to the editor, we immediately think of the many problems of campus life. Constantly there are rulings and actions which are objectionable to many, or considered valueless by them. Possibly many of our readers are fostering in the backs of their minds some proposal which they believe would benefit the student body.

None of these thoughts can be of worth to others if they are retained as secrets. Neither will good come of criticism if it is not voiced. If censure is confined to personal confidences and limited discussion, it quickly deteriorates. Nothing is so harmful to clarified, beneficial thinking about a subject as narrowness of discussion.

If you judge, at any time, that some topic or deed is deserving of comment, voice your opinion where the entire undergraduate body may profit by it.

For those who wish to remain unknown, we will withhold your names. However, every letter must be accompanied by the writer's name, for we cannot publish anonymous correspondence. This is not because of curiosity, but for protection.

We have only one word of advice. Do not generalize hastily. Be sure of the

Targumdrops

These Changing Times

The prof took his watch from his pocket And noted the hands were near eight. He fumbled awhile with his locket, Then fell to bemusing his fate:

"I've given my life to my study And made no attempt to gain wealth; So I, who was once young and ruddy, Now find myself failing in health.

"The fruit of the years of endeavor I give in these lectures of mine. Not one pupil thinks it, however, Worth his while to be here on time."

Before the professor stopped speaking, A student pushed open the door, Who, while the professor was teaching, Had never been early before.

"Here's one knows my worth," thought the mentor, And greeted the lad with real joy. "I'm sorry I'm tardy, professor, My 'larm did not ring," said the boy.

The prof laughed with genuine pleasure. "You're early," he chuckled, "not late, You're early, and that with good measure; The bells are just ringing out eight."

The boy now appeared tired and weary, He said (to the prof 'twas a shock), "I knew this fool D. S. time theory, But failed to reset my old clock."

A news dispatch from Saskatchewan declares that people there expect the world to come to its widely advertised and long expected fiery end on November 6, which happens to be the day after Election Day. Anyone who has read what New York City mayoralty candidates have revealed about one another will understand that the Day of Judgment should be at hand immediately after such wickedness has prevailed.

By the way, couldn't there be some such holocaust arranged up on Ohio field?

Another election note comes in a headline from the *New York Times*, "130 Reported Slain in Vera Cruz Voting." It would appear that the use of voting machines of the Chicago style, you know—Browning, Model 1916, belt feed, air cooled, etc., has spread to the South.

A concrete test is to be made at Rutgers, according to that excellent sheet, THE TARGUM. Although none of us read beyond the headlines, it is safe to say that we all know in general what sort of test this is to be.

Most of us would like to see used as material for the test the spectators at football games who leap to their feet as each play is run, thus forcing everyone else to bounce up or be shut off from view. These persons succeed in making the gentle art of rooting a severe test of muscle and agility equal to that of Alpine climbing.

Under the adjoining trip hammer, we would be pleased to see the chap who takes that book from the reserve shelf and departs for the wilds with it on the day preceding the quiz. Among the other candidates, columnists who write of such things should have prominent places.

The Poet's Desire

When I pass a hat store, I stop and stare And notice that the hats have verve and flair; Hear me, all ye gods, my most fervent prayer, Why don't they look like that above my hair?

The football players know their business and their ethics without a doubt, but surely they will not resent a well meant suggestion. Most of them know without being told that when a baserunner runs around the bases in a baseball game, the basemen will tell him to stay on his feet if the play is not close and save him the wear and tear of sliding.

Why not apply the idea to football? If a tackle hears the signal for a play around the other side of the center, why does he not explain to his opponent that there is no need for any effort on the play. With an agreement of this sort along the line, playing on hot days would not be such an ordeal. If the other fellow is too ambitious, of course there is nothing else to do but rap him in the teeth and make him play fair.

Our cattle judging team won the Eastern States championship in a neck-and-neck contest with Penn and Cornell.

When it was erroneously reported that a cut in the faculty would be made, student opinion was that the University would lease the Rivoli Theatre for a class room. With the faculty at its present strength, the more popular English and Political Science courses are attended so well that students are hanging on to the window sills. Any day now, the expression, "He dropped out of class," may become literally true. H. J. G.

facts before you form your opinion. Remember that there are two sides to every question, and do not feel either discouraged or insulted if others differ with you. Also remember that if you are alone in your stand on a question there may be a strong possibility of your being in error.

We do, therefore, urge that the readers of this paper submit their opinions at any time, and as often as they wish.

Looking Backward

COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHS I

(The six articles, of which this is the first, appeared in THE TARGUM, then a monthly publication, from January to June, 1869.)

"The First, taken in groups:

"A curious scrapbook might be made by collecting the ideas of various people as to what a College is. Almost everyone judges it by the student he happens to know. Mrs. Jones, acquainted with a 'nice young man' preparing for the ministry, forthwith imagines that a College is a very 'focus of piety,' and that all the inmates are fledgling ministers. Jack Dashaway swears, drinks ale and a little whiskey, comes home once a term to astound the village with volumes of slang and classic oaths, in telling huge stories of General Pratt, and how 'we' smashed the fence down, and fooled Dr. Gamaliel; thereupon Mr. Smith decides that a College is the worst place on earth, and puts his sons in business. Miss Amanda Simpkins has read Verdant Green, and asks her student friend whether there are many such in his College. Miss Admari has read 'The Student's Lament,' and thinks all Collegians are rich in learning's lore, very pale, burn a great deal of midnight kerosene, and only lay aside Thucydides and Homer when morn, her rosy steps in the eastern clime advancing, sows the earth with orient pearl. Mr. Matter-of-fact, on the contrary, doesn't believe they do anything but play football and call on young ladies. Rutgers having once been the Dutch Church College, Mr. Wise, who is 'conversant with institutions of learning,' nonchalantly asks, 'They require you to study the Dutch language there—of course you can understand them?'

"The negatives, from which we print these photographs, are from life, the pictures very little retouched. But the truth about those preparing for College is more amusing than sarcastic fiction. Mr. Modest, who has left fair business prospects to 'fit himself for future usefulness' in the law, or the Gospel, knows nothing of College life. He thinks a Collegian is a very paragon of wisdom, his skull a magazine of boundless knowledge; and as for the professors, whom he has heard in his church at home, and thought them so dignified, learned, and dry, he thinks they, like 'Socrates and Plato (he read it in his copybook), were wise' as they could be. The enchanted mountains of College life are robed in the azure of lofty knowledge

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

The heading and the first paragraph of the article in the September 24th edition of THE TARGUM misinterprets the conclusion to be drawn from my report as Dean to the President. My report does not recommend reducing the number of members of the Rutgers faculty.

Rather, I pointed out that the increasing income of our American universities does not of itself insure adequate salaries to our faculties and is in danger of rewarding mediocrity rather than promoting excellence. New income tends to be devoted merely to expansion unless its expenditure is carefully controlled. So wide is the range of desirable instruction and scientific investigation that there is serious pressure to spend money without devoting a proper share of it to encouraging gifted young men to enter our faculties instead of business and the learned professions. One duty of the university is to protect American scholarship in the inevitable competition with other callings. Yours very sincerely,

WALTER T. MARVIN.

and high converse. Modest reads the catalogue, trembles at its requirements, wonders if he can get in, and if so whether he can 'keep up.' With a mother's blessing, who denies herself that her son may be a scholar, he comes to College; passes examinations without conditions, and attends the recitations. In two days he is disenchanted, he finds that his classmates are ordinary creatures, and some actually dull; he wonders if Latin and Greek were taken from them whether they would know much after all. In this reaction of his feelings, Modest becomes rather conceited, and does several foolish things, but learns wisdom, loves study, and resolves to be a man, neither a book-worm nor an idler. He succeeds.

"Mr. Goggles is a 'nice young man,' and always was; at home the old ladies like to shake hands with him, and think him a spiritual young man. He loves to go to funerals, is always sweet, and smiles very softly. He is to study divinity. He expects to meet either carnal youth, who are profane, or pious youth who pray loud enough to prevent their theological neighbors from writing their sermons, and who thinks it a sin to use translations. One week in College teaches him that his classmates are neither angels nor demons.

(Continued on page 3)

FOUR YEAR COURSE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Beginning September, 1929, Rutgers University will offer a four-year course in Physical Education leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. The course is designed to appeal particularly to high school graduates who are interested in athletic activities and who wish to adopt Physical Training as their vocation. A circular containing complete information about the course will be sent to anyone interested upon application to

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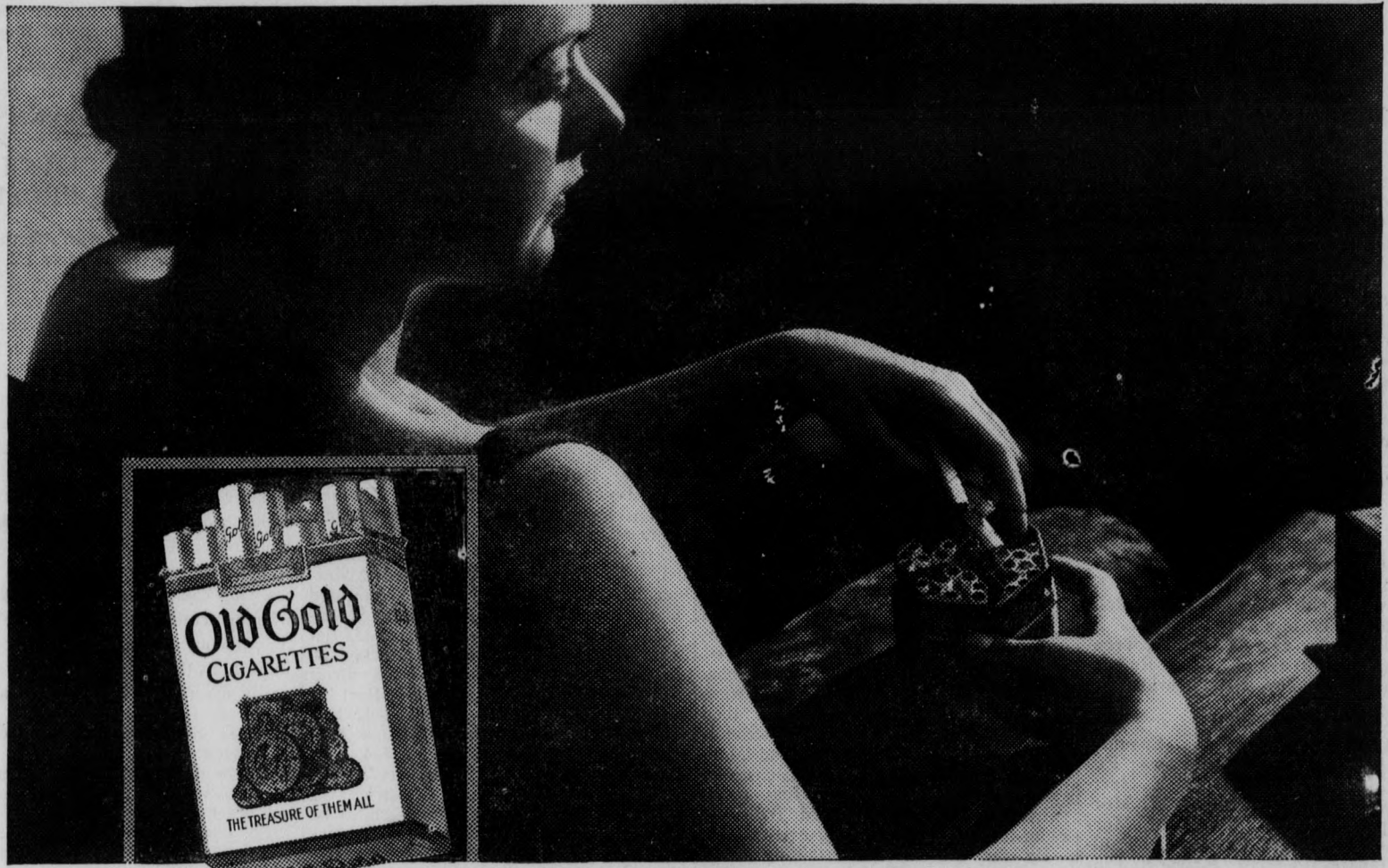
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THREE GRID RIVALS WIN OPENING GAMES

Holy Cross, N. Y. U., Lehigh Victors
as Catholic U. is Beaten
and Ursinus Ties

Three of Rutgers' future football opponents, Holy Cross, N. Y. U., and Lehigh, were victorious in their games Saturday, while Catholic University was defeated and Ursinus played a 6 to 6 tie. The University of Delaware opens with Rutgers at New Brunswick, Saturday, and Lafayette initiates its season by meeting Muhlenberg at Easton on the same date.

Holy Cross, playing at Worcester, Mass., encountered more opposition than had been expected from the St. John's outfit, of Brooklyn. After being held scoreless in the first half, the Crusaders came back in the last two periods to score three touchdowns and win by a 19 to 0 score.

Lehigh had little difficulty in beating Johns Hopkins, 26 to 0. So decisive a victory was not expected from the Brown and White and seems to indicate that the latter will put up a stiff tussle against Coach Rockefeller's eleven.

N. Y. U., with Follet and Hormel running wild, swamped the Vermont University squad, 77 to 0. Beryl Follet, successor to Ken Strong, led the slaughter with five touchdowns, which, with four placement kicks, gave him a total of 34 points for the day.

Ursinus was held to a 6 to 6 tie by Dickinson at Collegeville, Pa., Saturday, when the latter recovered a blocked punt on Ursinus' six-yard line. Ursinus outplayed Dickinson, making nine first downs to none for the latter.

Catholic University put up an unexpected battle against Boston College at Boston, but lost 13 to 6. Malevich was the outstanding star of the losing team.

Looking Backward

(Continued from page 2)

He finds some are Christians, he wonders why they don't look 'ministerial,' or talk through their nose. They wear coats like the others, they actually laugh out loud, play jokes, and, oh horrors, they use ponies! Mr. Goggles is simply amazed.

Adolphus Paracelsus has been the lion of his native village, the pride of the Academy. He has written for the *Gazette*, has won six prizes already, and expects to get first honors. He comes to College, that wondrous menagerie, and finds twelve lions in the class, each roaring louder than he. Very few are so poor as to do him, A. P., reverence. He puts on airs, is actually snubbed, and after needlessly spitting his class, hears rumors of a ducking. He thinks College life hard, but at the end of a year finds that sense, best of all, which is common; has no idea of the Valedictory, but becomes a real student, whose reward is twenty years ahead. This disappointment has made him a man.

"Mr. Rodent is of the genus *ad mirari*. He has gnawed at Caesar too long to be astonished at anything; does he not know all about the fraternities? Is he not posted on the Literary Societies, even to the number of their books? Did not his brother, Sam, take fifth honor and become recording secretary in Philo? He knows who 'Jake' and 'Prex' and 'Tute' is, and can tell who cut the bellrope, or hung the gumshoes, like the sword of Damocles (the illustration is new and original), over the presidential head in chapel. He can sneer at his classmate who refuses to play the part of a liar or sneak. He thinks it very manly to use translations and 'Targums' on the day of examination. He studies his lessons in chapel, and thinks his neighbor a pious fool who will not do it. In class meetings he puts in 'his man,' and thinks it a tremendous victory to get one of 'us fellows' of the society. He goes out of chapel while the Senior is happy if he gets out at all. Perhaps his father owns a soap factory or is a member of the New Jersey Assembly, and an Hon.; for that reason

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TEAM HAS SCRIMMAGE DESPITE BAD WEATHER

After Blackboard Talk by Rocky,
Squad Practices New Plays

After a half-hour blackboard talk by Head Coach Harry J. Rockefeller in the field house, the Rutgers varsity football squad, despite the inclement weather, went through dummy scrimmage and signal drill at Neilson field, yesterday afternoon.

The blackboard session was devoted to pointing out the errors in offensive and defensive play that appeared in the Providence game. The team then went on the field to iron out these wrinkles in a lengthy dummy scrimmage. Several new offensive plays were introduced by Coach Rockefeller and these were practiced until familiar.

The varsity lined up with Captain Bernie Crowl at the pivot position, Bert Harris and Curt Heinfeldt at the guard posts, Eli Fisher and Dick Knauss at the tackles, and Frenchy Julien and Don Coursen on the ends. Murphy Greenberg, Jack Grossman, George Cronin, Whitey Stager, Jack Waldron and George Latimer alternated in the backfield. Jerry Cronin was resting a slight knee injury and Tom Smoyer was on the sidelines with minor injuries.

PROFESSORS ATTEND MEETING

Professors Floyd E. Mehrhof and Henry L. Mason, of the mechanical engineering department, attended the summer session of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Purdue, Indiana. This meeting was for teachers of mechanical engineering, and was tried as an experiment.

In previous years similar conventions have been held for physics, mechanical and electrical engineering professors. Plans are under way for a civil engineering session to be held next summer.

SCARLET KEY ELECTS SEVEN

Seven men were elected to Scarlet Key, junior honorary non-athletic society, at a meeting held at the Delta Phi house last night. The men elected were Edward H. Eppel, Floyd B. Gulick, Warren J. Lynch, Edward D. Perry, William C. Sherwood, Leonard D. Snedeker, and Frank B. Tucker, all '31.

Initiations for these men will take place at the Chi Phi lodge Thursday night at eight o'clock.

AG CLUB HOLDS RECEPTION

Agricultural students, alumni and faculty members have been invited to the Agriculture club reception to be held Thursday night, at the Dairy building, college farm. The meeting will be informal and refreshments will be served.

he looks down on his classmate who cannot afford five dollars for a class frolic. Although in the College mortar, nine professors, braying him with all the pests of mathematics, classics and logic, for four years, can hardly make the foolishness depart from him."

CURIO.

Sport Briefs

Hot Cakes from the Gridiron

Heigh-ho, everybody, heigh-ho. Station WHEE broadcasting. Just a few side glimpses at that game we had last Saturday with Providence.

The opening whistle found "State U" kicking off to Providence. What? You don't know who "State U" is? Why that is us, Rutgers and N. J. C. since the legislative fathers passed some kind of a bill down at Trenton. Can't you just picture the sweet young thing going home and broadcasting the fact that she goes to "State U."

And still he goes on. "Iron Man" Crowl successfully completed his tenth successive game for Rutgers without being taken out of the lineup. What a man! Here's wishing you luck for another good season, Captain Crowl.

One of the most fervent rooters in the stand was President Thomas exhorting his boys on to victory. When the players know that they have such backing, they go on the field resolved to do or die.

Remember that song that was so popular two or three years ago: "My Dream of the Big Parade"? Well, my idea of the big parade was the procession following the referee as he paced one way and then the other.

Did you see "Doc" Besas and his knickers? I tell you what, there is nothing slow about the people around Rutgers. Right up to snuff on what the well-dressed man will wear. A suggestion for Doc at this time might be a pair of red suspenders.

Notice our aerial visitor? A "flying fool" from over at Hadley drew the attention of the majority of the spectators when he started stunt flying in the vicinity of the field. The football players were preparing to run at one time when he came zooming down and straightened out over the field at a height of about 100 feet. Easy, buddy, easy.

Loosen up those vocal chords, fresh-

MATH CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

Meeting for the first time this year, the Mathematics club will hold its elections of new members Thursday, October 24, in the Engineering building. Plans for the forthcoming year will be discussed.

CERAMICS CLUB TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the Ceramics club in the Ceramics building, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. At this time officers will be elected and plans made for the coming year.

men. You're the biggest class in the college and therefore you should do the biggest part of the cheering. Why the amount of noise coming from you the other day was pitiful. The kids' cheering section went over bigger than even you. Let's know our cheers by the Delaware game and surprise the folks.

"Dixie" Matthews from south of the Mason-Dixon line, Providence's sterling left end who was in the midst of every scrimmage. He certainly is a boost for the saying that a smile will go a long, long way.

What brand, "Rockie," what brand? Coach Harry J. Rockefeller looked like a young chimney whenever Rutgers got in a tough hole. The smoke from the cigarettes at times seemed to surround him like mist.

"I'd die for dear old Rutgers." Was that what "Murph" Greenberg was telling Rockie when he was ordered off the field for a rest? From his actions, it seemed as though those words applied fitly.

"ON THE BANKS," the sweetest story ever told. Please, Mr. Policeman, won't you join in with us, remove your hats, and sing Rutgers stirring old song. Thanks.

Station WHEE now signing off. Good night.



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Weekly

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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EXTENSION COURSES GROW IN POPULARITY

Enrollment Shows More Than 700
New Jersey Teachers
Registered

Registration and first classes of the New Jersey Residence Courses for Teachers, held at the School of Education on Saturday, show that, in 24 of the 49 offered courses, over 700 New Jersey teachers have enrolled. There is a possibility of many more coming in as the evening and other Saturday classes get under way. This registration far exceeds that of any previous year.

In addition to the regular Saturday afternoon classes, there are 22 evening courses, which are held between 4:00 and 8:00 p. m., and many teachers, especially from the New Brunswick public schools, are enrolled. There are also evening classes, held in the New Jersey School of Pharmacy, at Newark, which lead to degrees and higher teacher's ratings. The subjects taught include art, education, botany, economics, sociology, education, museum work, English, general science, geology, German, history, mathematics, music, physics, Spanish, and French.

The extension courses, given primarily to aid the teachers of the state to obtain a college degree without having to give up their regular school work, have proven so popular during the last few years that the scope of the subjects taught has been considerably broadened to take care of the increased demand.

The courses are under the supervision of the College of Education of Rutgers University, and are directed by Clarence E. Patch, dean of that college and director of the extension courses for teachers.

Fraternities Pledge 154

(Continued from page 1)

Holyoke, Mass.; Harold J. Miller, Union City.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Gilbert C. Berkeley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Richard Diamond, New York City; Aaron Goldstein, Montclair; Lowell Gordon '32, Stamford, Conn.; Stanford I. Herman, New York City; Harry Kravatz, Trenton; Norman Reitman '32, Jersey City; Irving J. Resnick, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leonard Tarter, Rochelle Park.

Zeta Psi

Henry E. Alderfer, Newark; Robert Anderson, Montclair; Norman N. Forney, Milltown; John K. Hopper, New York City; Carl S. Hulet, Troy, N. Y.; Archibald Murray, Yonkers, N. Y.; Raymond Romanet, Summit; William Telfair, Newark; Foster S. Volk, Plainfield.

Phi Lambda Sigma

John Dalton, Nutley; John Fasoli, New Brunswick; Fritz Graeter '31, New Brunswick; Gerald Keller '32, Jersey City; Richard Keuhne '32, New Brunswick; C. Russell Turner, Westfield; Irving C. Weinrich, Bound Brook; N. Ellsworth Wheaton, Newark.

Raritan Club

Charles E. Bierlein, Port Jervis, N. Y.; Joseph M. DeHart, Milltown; William A. Finn, Nutley; Lindsey I. Hull, Port Jervis; John C. McInnes, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William L. Schurz, New Brunswick; John W. Scott, Roselle Park.

Ivy Club

Kenneth J. Barlow, Warsaw, N. Y.; Florenz J. Dooley, Perth Amboy; Joseph W. Mirth, Allentown; Rudolph J. Preletz, Bethlehem, Pa.; Nick A. Prisco, Edgewater; Irvn V. Roberts, Ridgewood.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Solomon Arkus, Bayonne; Joseph Goldstein, Collingswood; Norman M. Kraemer, New York City; Frederick R. Levenstone, New Brunswick; Robert H. Liner, Newark; Gustave R. Schwarz '31, Newark.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Cornelius D. Bergen, Hollis, N. Y.; David S. Kelsey, Morristown; James D. Littell, Guttenberg; John MacKenzie, Ridgewood; Harold White, Plainsboro.

Alpha Sigma Rho

Howard Clark, Metuchen; W. LeGrand Moore, Mullica Hill; Wilbur deRiviere '32, Peckskill, N. Y.; Gordon Sharpe, Lebanon; Kenneth Valentine, Ramsey.

Omicron Alpha Tau

Samuel Hershkovitz '32, Union City; Lester Older '32, Union City; Matthew B. Rosenhaus, West New York; Leon Shapiro, Newark; Nathan Shapiro, Newark.

Theta Zeta

Thomas H. Hall, Vineland; Frank S. Lehlbach, East Orange; William E. Weydemeyer, Bayonne; Richard D. Weisner, Wheeling, W. Va.

Delta Phi

George L. Chilson, Kingston, N. Y.

COLLEGE CALENDAR Wednesday, October 2

Ceramics Club—Regular meeting. Ceramics building, 8:00 p. m.
Instrumental Club Tryouts—Fine arts room, Queen's, 7:30 p. m.
Y. M. C. A.—Regular meeting. Alumni and Faculty house, 8:00 p. m.
Thursday, October 3
Agricultural Club Reception—Dairy building, College farm, 7:45 p. m.
Glee Club Tryouts—Kirkpatrick chapel, 8:00 p. m.

Rutgers Beats Providence

(Continued from page 1)

during the first half of the game, and George Latimer, who substituted for him, made several nice runs, one of 37 yards. Jerry Cronin, sophomore halfback, opened up holes in the opposing line for his mates to go through, and paved the way for Greenberg's long run.

After making two successive first downs at the start of the second period, Rutgers lost the ball and Da Gata punted. Grossman made 14 yards around right end, but a penalty followed. Two passes failed, and then Grossman heaved one that Coursen took while kneeling, for a 15-yard gain. Greenberg made another first down in two plays, and Stager plowed through to the Providence 1-yard line, but a penalty of 15 yards put the Scarlet back again. Coach Golembeski sent in four substitutes, but they could not prevent Bert Harris from kicking a field goal for the initial score.

Grossman kicked off and Jerry Cronin intercepted a Dominican pass, going to the Providence 31-yard line. Plunges by Latimer, Grossman and Greenberg brought the ball one yard from the goal line, and Greenberg carried it over. Harris kicked the goal.

Latimer made a 37-yard runback of the opening kick in the second half. Later Coursen knocked down a lateral pass and Harris snared the ball. Providence, recovering possession on downs, started a march down the field, but finally lost the pigskin on the Scarlet 32-yard marker. Grossman then threw a forward to Greenberg, who evaded three tacklers and cut down the side line for a 65-yard run and touchdown. Harris again kicked the goal.

Throughout the remainder of the period and during the last quarter, the teams saw-sawed back and forth, using many forwards with only moderate success. Finally, Gibbons began to hit the target and the Friars started a last-minute march, but the Rutgers team broke up the attack and had the ball when the final whistle blew. Summaries:

Providence	Position	Rutgers
Matthews	L. E.	Coursen
McGovern	L. T.	Knauss
Sweeney	L. G.	Harris
Derivan	C.	Crown (Capt.)
M. Zande	R. G.	Fischer
J. Zande	R. T.	Smoey
Jorn	R. E.	Julien
Blieier	Q. B.	Greenberg
Szylla	L. H.	J. Cronin
Gibbons (Capt.)	R. H.	Stager
Da Gata	F. B.	Grossman

Score by periods:
Rutgers..... 0 10 7 0—17
Providence..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Greenberg 2. Goals after touchdowns—Harris 2. Field goal—Harris.

Substitutions—Providence: Kallies for McGovern, Baesler for J. Zande, Foster for Da Gata. Nawrocki for Derivan, Minella for Sweeney, Halloran for Jorn, Tomasi for Nawrocki, Sweeney for Minella, McGovern for Baesler, Mosco for Szylla, Turco for M. Zande, Shea for Sweeney, Ritter for McGovern, Wheeler for Matthews, Jorn for Halloran, Sharkey for Blieier.
Rutgers: Latimer for Stager, Heinfeld for Fischer, Digney for Julien, Krafchik for Coursen, Karakas for Harris, Von Glahn for Smoey, Anderson for Knauss, Coursen for Krafchik, Julien for Digney, Harris for Von Glahn, Stager for Greenberg, Horton for Stager, G. Cronin for Grossman, Fischer for Karakas, Waldron for J. Cronin, Roberts for Latimer.
Referee—E. Thorp. Umpire—W. R. Crowley. Field judge—A. W. Palmer. Linesman—C. A. Brunbaugh.

Robert W. Germond, Hauppauge, N. Y.; William C. Demarest, White Plains, N. Y.

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JAMES NEILSON HOLDS PARTY

Mr. James Neilson, of "Woodlawn," entertained the students and faculty of the New Jersey College for Women at his annual garden party, Thursday night. Besides this garden party each year, Mr. Neilson also gives a formal dance for the students every spring.

STUDENTS VISIT AG STATION

Sixty students of the Newark Normal School were visitors at the New Jersey Agricultural Station Thursday. They were shown the station by Howard F. Huber, assistant director of the Experimental Station and acting secretary of the Agricultural College.

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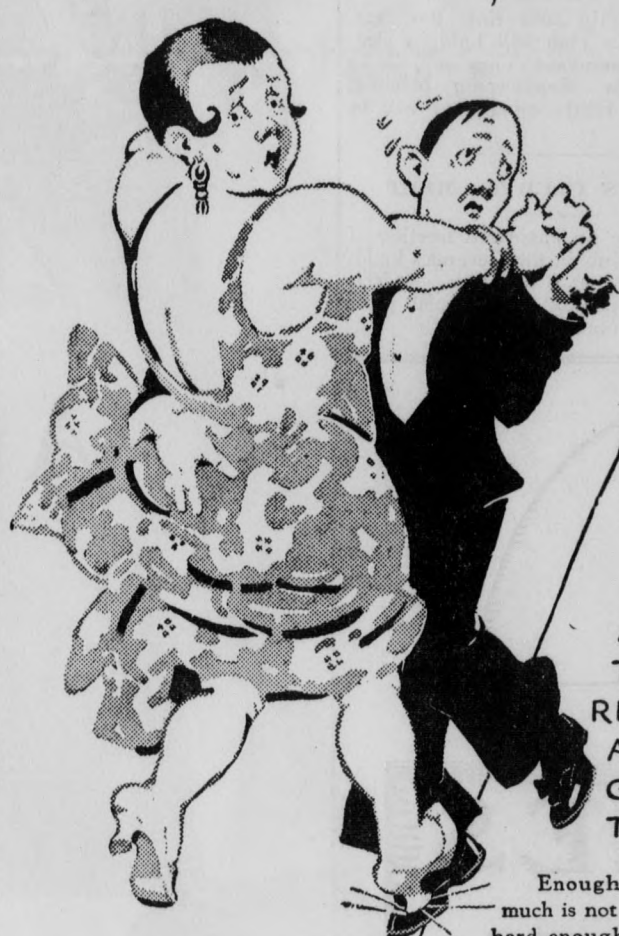
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The Targum

Established 1869

DEMOLISH
DELAWARE!

VOLUME LXI

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, October 5, 1929

No. 4

SCARLET MACHINE FACES DELAWARE THIS AFTERNOON

Horton and Heinfeldt Replace
Smokey and Jerry Cronin
In Revised Lineup

VISITORS OUTWEIGHED

Blue and Gold Team to Open Season
With Only Five Veterans

PROBABLE LINE-UP

Rutgers	Position	Delaware
Julien	R. E.	Sloan
Fischer	R. T.	Benson
Heinfeldt	R. G.	Kane
Crowl (Capt.)	C.	Staats
Harris	L. G.	Mudron
Knauss	L. T.	Henning
Courson	L. E.	Kane
Greenberg	Q. B.	Haggerty
Stager	L. H.	Taylor
Horton	R. H.	Ross
Grossman	F. B.	Tunnell

With an impressive victory over Providence to its credit, the Rutgers University football team will play its second game of the season against Delaware University at Neilson field this afternoon. The contest will open the visitors' season. The Scarlet defeated Delaware, 34 to 0, last year.

With but five lettermen from last year's aggregation, Delaware is not expected to provide the Rutgers eleven with strong opposition. Coach Gus Ziegler, former University of Pennsylvania tackle and line coach, has available Captain Taylor, Staats, Benson, Kane, and Hill from last year's eleven. Taylor, who has been showing up well in practice, will start at halfback. Kane played at left tackle against the Scarlet gridders last season, but has been shifted to end. Staats and Benson will hold down their old positions at center and right tackle, respectively.

Four Sophs in Lineup

Last year's freshman stars will aid materially in filling in the berths depleted by graduation, four being listed on the starting line-up. Haggerty will probably receive the quarterback assignment, with Ross in a halfback position. Henning at left tackle and J. Walker at right guard are the other 1929 men on the Delaware varsity. Mudron at left guard, Sloan at right end, and Tunnell at fullback complete the line-up. The visitors' backfield will average 165, and the forward wall, 180 pounds.

Coach Harry Rockefeller's charges will again considerably outweigh their opponents, the Scarlet backfield having nearly a ten pound advantage per man, and the line averaging five pounds more than the Delawarean. Practice during the last week has been devoted to developing a fast charging line, and perfecting reverse and hidden ball plays. Line defense and aerial attack were also stressed.

Fischer Moved to Tackle

The starting line-up this afternoon will be the same as opened against Providence last week with the exceptions that Eli Fischer will move to right tackle in Tom Smokey's place with Curt Heinfeldt filling the vacant guard post, and Les Horton will replace Jerry Cronin at right half. Both Smokey and Cronin will be on the side-lines with minor injuries. The rest of the forward wall

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F. D. BROWN ADDRESSES RUTGERS "Y" MEETING

Talks on "College Living Conditions"
Drive for Funds Continues

"College Living Conditions" was the subject of an address by Forest D. Brown of the Middle Atlantic Y. M. C. A. Field council, the organizing body of the college "Y's," at a meeting of the Rutgers Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night.

President W. Tracy Scudder '30 appointed William E. Simpson '31, and Nelson R. Scull '32 to collect outstanding pledges for the drive. William C. Sherwood '31, treasurer of the organization was appointed to make the trip to Lancaster, Pa., as the representative from Rutgers for the College Y. M. C. A. caucus next summer. Roscoe F. Metzger '32 was appointed chairman of the speakers committee to arrange to bring lecturers to future meetings.

The funds in the drive are gradually mounting. Sherwood sent out about three hundred letters to interested parents of undergraduates, and about ten dollars has been arriving daily by mail.

Following the business functions of the meeting, a general discussion was carried on by the members concerning living groups, and about social, economic, and religious aspects of college.

Plans for a retreat and a survey of the events of the past year are being made for October 12. The next regular meeting will be held October 16.

Tuesday Last Opportunity For '31 Individual Photos

Members of the junior class who have not had their pictures taken for *The Scarlet Letter* may do so Monday from 5 to 6, and Tuesday from 3 until 6. Pictures may also be taken Monday night from 7 to 9.

The schedule of appointments has been posted in Queens, and those who have failed to meet their engagements should appear in the reception room in Ford dormitory before Tuesday at 6 p. m. After Tuesday those who have not been photographed will be left out of the yearbook.

ANNOUNCE LEGACY FROM E. B. BACON

\$50,000 Bequest Will Provide
For Three New Rutgers
Scholarships

\$15,000 GOES TO N. J. C.

Three scholarships for Rutgers, and at least one for the New Jersey College for Women, are provided for in a \$50,000 legacy from the estate of the late Edgar B. Bacon, of Jersey City, the receipt of which was announced Wednesday.

By terms of the bequest, one scholarship is to be given to a student from Cumberland County, preferably in the college of agriculture; a second, to be known as the Edgar B. Bacon Scholarship in Journalism, to a resident of Hudson County; and a third, to be known as the Edgar B. Bacon Scholarship, to a resident of Hudson County without regard to course pursued.

The sum of \$15,000 is to be set aside for scholarships at the New Jersey College for Women to be known as the Carrie Whitton Bailey Bacon Scholarships. These scholarships are open to all young women of New Jersey, and one is to be in music.

The details of the scholarships for the men's colleges are in the hands of the Committee on Admissions consisting of Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean of men; Luther H. Martin, registrar; and Philip M. Brett, of New York City, trustee representative.

G. BORGMANN RETURNS TO X-COUNTRY TEAM

Gordon T. Borgmann, captain of the 1928 yearling cross-country team, reported to Coach Bernie Weifers for varsity practice Thursday, thus squelching a rumor that, because of a weak heart, he would be unable to run this year. It is believed that the addition of Borgmann will give added strength to an already promising squad of six letter men.

A large number of aspirants have joined the six veterans in the daily practice which continued throughout the past week in spite of the inclement weather and the soggy condition of the turf. These unfavorable weather conditions caused the shift of work-outs from Buechle park to Neilson field during the early part of the week. The Scarlet hill-and-dalers will face N. Y. U. in their initial meet of the current season at Van Cortlandt park, New York City, October 12.

C. L. SMITH '30 CHOSEN TO HEAD CERAMISTS

Chauncey L. Smith '30 was elected president of the Ceramics club at a meeting in the Ceramics building, Wednesday night. The other officers elected are: William A. Gies '31, vice-president; Frank G. Heck '30, secretary; and F. Dillard Tucker '31, treasurer.

Professor George H. Brown, director of the Ceramics department, and Richard G. Mills, instructor, were chosen as faculty advisors of the club.

A committee was appointed by the president to investigate the proposed plan of permitting senior ceramists to wear either keys or charms as symbols of their achievement. This committee will also take into consideration the formation of a local club with a view to petitioning a national ceramic fraternity.

A motion to hold the meetings on the night of the first Wednesday of each month was passed. Initiation of new members will take place at a speaker to be held at the next meeting.

MUSIC CLUB TRYOUTS HELD

Twenty-five men turned out for the instrumental club tryouts on Wednesday, while over one hundred and seventy-five were present at the chapel for the Glee club selections, Thursday. Professor Howard D. McKinney will announce the results next week.

"An Eye for an Eye, and a Cleaning for My Suit," Student Demands of University—and Gets It

James MacDonald '30 had a suit of clothes cleaned and pressed Wednesday at the college's expense, and all because of the new rule that residents in dormitories must post a forfeit with the university.

MacDonald, who lives in Hegeman hall, was forced to deposit \$10 with the registrar to be used if necessary to repair any damage he might do to his room, just as every other occupant of dormitories was. Like other students, also, he felt disgruntled at the college's distrustful ruling.

Tuesday, while searching in his trunk for a book, he leaned against the wall of his room. Afterward, he discovered that paint from the wall was sticking to his clothes.

"Be jabbers," said Mr. MacDonald, who is excitable, but always logical, "if they make me pay for damage I do to the room, they'll pay for damage the room does to me."

When the plaintiff presented this claim and argument to Edward V. McCormick, director of dormitories, the official had to admit the strength of the plea, so the soiled garments were cleaned and the bill was sent to the university.

Whether the administration will recover part of the money by charging the student for the paint he removed from the wall is not known. Such action would prevent MacDonald from starting what he thinks would be a lucrative business of permitting students, for a small fee, to lean against his wall with its peculiar properties and have their suits cleaned on the university account. In this case, the administration will have to add a new item to the budget when it is presented to the Board of Regents, labeled "For suits cleaned."

'31 SCARLET LETTER APPOINTMENTS MADE

Bohren Names Associate Editors;
Schedule of Photographing
to be Continued

In revising the staff of the associate editors of the 1931 *Scarlet Letter*, Frank W. Bohren '31, editor-in-chief, announced the appointment of Morgan B. Starke as photography editor; Abraham D. Werblin, sports editor; Robert K. Bole, senior editor; Charles B. Sunderland, fraternity editor; William E. Sanford, organizations editor; and G. L. Carleton Strieder, classes editor. All are juniors.

Photographing will be continued Monday with the picture of the junior class officers at the library, 12:10. The schedule for the remainder of the afternoon is: freshman class, after chapel, Ballantine gymnasium; Delta Phi, 12:30; Zeta Psi, 12:40; Kappa Sigma, 1:00; cheer leaders, 4:00; library; TARGUM staff, 4:05; library; TARGUM council, 4:10; library; Pi Gamma, 4:15; library; Cap and Bells, 4:20; library.

All fraternities will be photographed in front of their respective houses.

Pictures for Tuesday are: Interfraternity Council, 12:05; library; sophomore class, after chapel, Ballantine gymnasium; Ivy Club, 12:30; Delta Upsilon, 12:40; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1:00.

THETA ZETAS DEFEAT TRITELION IN SOCCER

Theta Zeta nosed out Tritelion Lodge by the score of 2 to 0, Thursday afternoon, to win the only game played this week in the Intramural Soccer league. Tritelion put up a stiff battle throughout, but Theta Zeta put over a goal in each half while holding their opponents scoreless.

The continued rain which fell during the first three days of the week washed out no less than seven scheduled games. However, if the weather permits, the normal schedule will be resumed next week, and the postponed games will be run off as soon as possible.

SEARLE TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Reverend Robert W. Searle, D.D., of the First Reformed church, Albany, N. Y., will be the speaker at Kirkpatrick chapel this Sunday morning. Doctor Searle is a member of the class of '15 and a graduate of the New Brunswick Seminary '19. During his stay at Rutgers the speaker will be entertained at the Delta Upsilon house, of which fraternity he is a member.

Prize Offered to Rutgers and N. J. C. Students Inducing School Children to Continue Education

Aroused by the wholesale falling out of students from the public schools of New Brunswick, the *Daily Home News* and *Sunday Times* announced last Monday a prize to any Rutgers or N. J. C. student who persuades one of the stragglers to finish his or her education.

Reports show that fifty-eight boys and girls dropped out of the public schools last year. This number has been constantly increasing from year to year, and has aroused apprehension both in members of the school system and from outside observers. Many efforts have been made to lower the mortality rate, but to no avail.

The two newspapers, in a published statement, said that they believe that even

URSINUS TO PLAY HAVERFORD TODAY

Six of Scarlet's Rivals Anticipate
Easy Victories in Games
This Afternoon

Six of the seven football teams scheduled to battle against the Scarlet later in the season will see action this afternoon; all will play at home, except Ursinus, which will come to grips with Haverford on the latter's field.

Ursinus is the only future opponent of the Rutgers eleven which should experience any difficulty with its rival, as Haverford, with a well-balanced squad, is bound to make trouble for the Collegeville eleven. N. Y. U. will face a strong opponent in West Virginia Wesleyan, but the Violet, with one of the most powerful teams in the East, is favored to win by a commanding margin. Providence College should not make any more headway against Holy Cross than it made against the Scarlet a week ago, and the Worcester combination will have a good opportunity to try its plays before stacking up against Coach Rockefeller's outfit next Saturday. Catholic University, playing at St. Mary's, is due to encounter little opposition. Lafayette and Lehigh, the other members of the Middle Three, are slated merely for good workouts at the expense of Muhlenberg and Pennsylvania Military College, respectively, although the Allentown eleven may provide unexpected opposition to Coach Herb McCracken's charges. The Easton squad suffered a severe blow with the graduation of almost all its lettermen last June.

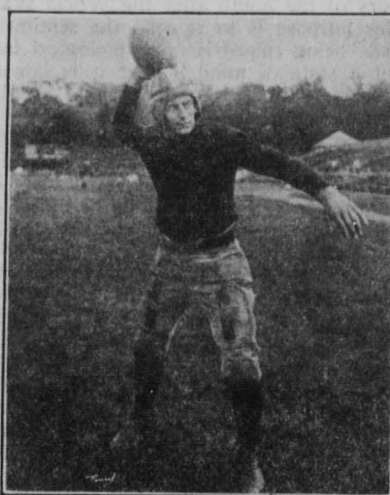
OFFER HAT AS PRIZE IN GUESSING CONTEST

Herb Fixler's haberdashery, of 5 Livingston avenue, will award an eight dollar hat to the Rutgers student guessing the nearest to the total score of the Rutgers-Delaware game today. The contest will continue each week during the season, and will be conducted under the same rules as last year. It will be open to all Rutgers' students both for home and out-of-town contests. In case of a tie, the winner's name will be drawn from a hat. All scores must be personally handed in by the contestants.

Edward F. Drake, president of the sophomore class, won a merchandise prize worth five dollars for handing in the nearest tally for last Saturday's game with Providence.

SPIKED SHOE TO MEET

Charles F. O'Neil '30, president of Spiked Shoe, honorary track fraternity, announced that a meeting of the society will be held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, next Wednesday night at 7:30. All men who were elected last spring will report for reorganization. A fee of eight dollars will be collected to cover dues and the cost of the gold track shoe.



JACK GROSSMAN
Considered One of the Best Forward
Passers in Eastern Collegiate
Football

PRESS ASSOCIATION TO HOLD INSTITUTE

New Jersey Newspaper Exhibit
To Be Feature of Annual
Meeting Monday

FLOYD GIBBONS TO SPEAK

The Eighth Annual Institute of the New Jersey Press association, which will be held at Rutgers on Monday, will feature an exhibit of virtually every newspaper in New Jersey. There will be ten classes in the exhibit, nine of which are competitive.

The competitive classes include front page, editorial page, classified advertising, and sporting news for weeklies and semi-weeklies, and the same classes for dailies. A class in agricultural news is open to dailies, weeklies and semi-weeklies. An honorary non-competitive class is being held this year for those papers which won first places in last year's competition.

At the opening session Monday morning the speakers will be William N. Hardy, manager of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association, who will speak on "Serving the Press of a State"; Floyd Gibbons, formerly war correspondent of the *Chicago Tribune*, whose address will be "A Foreign Correspondent's Relationships"; and Dr. Allen Sinclair Will, head of the Department of Journalism at Rutgers, who will speak on "The Growing Prestige of the Press."

William Preston Beazell, formerly of the *New York World*, will speak on "The Newspaper Business" at the afternoon meeting, and Robert R. Lane, of the *Newark Evening News*, will speak on "Observations of a Washington Correspondent." Announcement will be made of the winners of the exhibit.

At the annual banquet in the evening, addresses will be made by Dr. Mabel S. Douglass, dean of the New Jersey College for Women; M. V. Atwood, of the Gannett newspapers of Rochester, whose topic will be "Meeting Competition by Making Better Newspaper," and H. L. Williamson, editor of *United States Publisher*, who will speak on "The Relation of the Newspaper to the Public."

Senior and junior journalism students at Rutgers and N. J. C. will be excused from all Monday classes to attend the convention.

SOCCER TEAM PLAYS SETON HALL, OCT. 12

With eight members present, the first meeting of the Rutgers Soccer club was held at the O. A. T. house Wednesday night, October 2. At the conference, it was decided to purchase new uniforms for the team, and a tentative schedule for the year was announced. The opening game of the season will be played at home against Seton Hall, October 12. Additional tilts, to be announced at a later date, are being arranged with Temple, Stevens Tech, Panzer, and other aggregations.

The club decided to hold practice sessions at College field every afternoon at 4 p. m. All students interested in soccer are urged to attend the daily drills and to try out for the team. Among those who are working out regularly are Al Rothstein, last year's captain; Weisberg, Metz, Sklar, Graeter, DiSabato, Janin, Downsborough, Trend, Hannah, Kramer, Rabinowitz, Krans, Gray, and Keller. A captain has not yet been elected but one will be chosen within a few days.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE MEETS

Alliance Francaise de New Brunswick will hold a social meeting at Alumni house, Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO SOLICIT FUNDS DURING GAME

To Equip Band and Finance
Trips to Lafayette and
N. Y. U. Tilts

WILL CANVASS STANDS

Undergraduate Donations Expected
To Fill Necessary Quota

Student Council will conduct a drive for funds to equip the band and to meet other expenses, between the halves of the Rutgers-Delaware game today. The governing group passed on the plan at a special meeting in the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Thursday night.

The Student Council appropriation, normally about \$1,400, was cut in half this year, fifty cents of the dollar formerly devoted to the council funds from the individual activities fee, having been diverted to help clear the Athletic Association deficit.

It was pointed out that student activities usually financed by means of this fund would require more than the amount appropriated, chief among such disbursements being the expenses of sending the band to major football games and equipping it. The drive during today's game was approved as being the most suitable method of increasing the council's resources.

The collection of the funds will be directed by Charles F. O'Neill, Jr., head-cheerleader, through members of Cap and Skull and the assistant cheerleaders, who will canvass the stands.

Dean Metzger, who was present at the meeting, declared that the cut in the funds was an emergency measure, and may not be permanent, but it is not likely that the necessary money can be raised at the present time by means other than student subscription. The council went on record as strongly urging the undergraduates to lend their support to the drive.

It is hoped that, on the funds raised today, it will be possible to send the band to Easton for the Lafayette game, and to the Yankee Stadium, New York, when the Scarlet meets N. Y. U. Whatever equipment is needed for the musicians will also be taken care of in this manner.

Harry J. Rockefeller, graduate manager of athletics, approved the drive. The council passed a motion to finance the sending of O'Neill and J. Whitney Olds, head and assistant head cheerleaders respectively, to lead the Rutgers cheering section at the Holy Cross game at Worcester, next Saturday.

The four officers, O'Neill, president; Stephen G. Doig, vice-president; Ernest E. McMahon, secretary; and William J. McKenna, Jr., treasurer; and two members, Richard K. Warr and J. Whitney Olds, were chosen to represent Student

(Continued on page 3)

SEVENTY-EIGHT MEN GET PLACES IN BAND

Lack of Equipment Necessitates
Turning Away Many Candidates

Seventy-eight students are now enrolled in the Rutgers University band, according to an announcement by Charles W. Cook, band master. This is the largest group Rutgers has ever had, and even with its present size Mr. Cook had to turn away several applicants because of lack of equipment.

The saxophone is the most popular instrument of the band, there being seventeen in all, including soprano, alto, tenor and baritone. Besides these there are five alto horns, seven trombones, six snare drums, two bass drums, and a set of cymbals.

"Vive la Sons of Rutgers," copies of which are being printed, is one of the pieces that the band will introduce this year. Mr. Cook has written several original numbers, among which is "The Rutgers University March," composed last year, and dedicated to President Thomas.

Rutgers football games will be more colorful this year because of the extraordinary size of the band, according to its mentor. At the games, as was done last year, the opponent's "Alma Mater" will be played, and the musicians will form the initial of the opposing college. Then the "R" will be formed, and "On the Banks" played. Mr. Cook has obtained the songs of nearly all the colleges the Rutgers grid team will meet this year.

The officers of the organization this year are: Dallas J. Badrow '30, president; Irving H. Christensen '31, vice-president; and Josiah J. Russell '30, manager. Coley T. Brown '32 is drum-major.

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Scarlet Key Starts Anew

Scarlet Key society recently has been subject to much censure because of inactivity and failure to cooperate with other organizations in the fulfillment of duties which were the sole justification of its existence.

We were, therefore, gratified to receive the communication which appears in our columns. This letter seems in the nature of a pledge to the undergraduates of Rutgers that the society will apply itself energetically toward the successful performance of those duties which are incumbent upon it.

In addition to the expression of willingness to work, we were pleased with the request for criticism or suggestions. Seldom will any organization invite the comments of others, no matter how beneficial these opinions may be.

We feel that Scarlet Key society should be a worthy group among our extra-curricular bodies. There is certainly a place for the organization and a need for it on our campus. Its tasks are necessary ones which can be accomplished only by such a society.

We feel that the members for the year 1929-1930 will not only endeavor but will succeed in establishing the reputation of Scarlet Key as a responsible, worthy organization. We believe that they will seriously apply themselves to the satisfactory completion of the program which they have planned, and we wish them every success in their endeavors to re-establish the prestige of their society.

Aid the Band

Since the university band is without any means of self-support, the Student Council has in the past supplied the major portion of the band's expenses. This year, the income of the Student Council has been cut in half, and it has been deemed necessary to adopt some new procedure to augment this revenue if the band is to be properly maintained.

For this reason members of Cap and Skull will conduct a drive for funds at the Delaware game this afternoon. It is hoped that enough will be materialized both to provide for trips of the band to Lafayette and N. Y. U. and to provide for the purchase of uniforms and equipment.

It is essential that the organization be present at the games with the two schools mentioned. The matter is one of maintaining the prestige of Rutgers.

As for the question of further provision for outfitting, the Student Council does not expect to materialize enough to complete the project. Every one, however, has seen what a marked contrast there is between a band completely uni-

Book Review

They Stood to Folly. Ellen Glasgow. Doubleday, Doran & Co. \$2.50.

Has the North no traditions? No romance? Or why is it that the South is providing the setting for so much of present-day American literature? Ellen Glasgow's much-discussed new novel is a story of the South after the World War. Her purpose is to re-echo the sentiment that "being ruined is not a biological fact but a state of mind," "that it is impossible to ruin a woman as long as she isn't aware of it."

Like every other novel of the South, this is an account of the mental distress caused by changing moral standards. In familiar fashion, the feelings of the older generation are contrasted and opposed to the feelings of the new. The women who stood to folly were Aunt Agatha, the sister of Mr. Littlepage; Mrs. Dalrymple; and Milly Burden. Mr. Littlepage's private secretary, Aunt Agatha after her mistake retired to a third-story bedroom to keep her shame, in true Victorian style, away from the public eye. Mrs. Dalrymple was rescued from Aunt Agatha's fate by the war, which gave her opportunity to make a reputation for herself as a benefactor while she at the same time pursued woman's oldest occupation. Milly Burden, though, after the birth of her baby continued in the same mode of living as before. She had no sense of remorse, no regrets except that her lover had deserted her. And strangely enough, Mr. Littlepage, aristocratic Virginia lawyer, was strongly inclined to agree with her. He retained her in his office and in a spirit merely of sympathy tried to help her.

Ellen Glasgow has presented this modern appeal probably in the best fashion yet achieved. The story is conspicuous for its absence of detail, by which artifice we are forced to attend to the thought. For instance, we find a solid page of Mr. Littlepage's thoughts interposed between his daughter's words introducing her husband, and his reply. Though it must be admitted that the continuous predominance of the thought becomes slightly tiresome, yet by it the book gains an importance which it would not otherwise possess.

The characters used to promulgate the author's modern philosophy are especially entertaining; in fact, Duncan and Marmaduke are the only genuinely entertaining characters in the book. Duncan is a cynic by profession, a product of the war. With expressions such as: "Poor Mother! If only she could realize that life isn't spent either in Heaven or Hell, but in the sultry isthmus of Purgatory!" and: "Poor Mother! She would find life so much more livable if she could only give up being happy," he succeeds in drawing a large share of the few wry smiles that the book produces. Marmaduke Littlepage is an older man, and while the irony is not so strong, yet his contribution of modern thought are none the less interesting, and he draws his share of smiles.

In closing, two groups of quotations taken at random, representative of the old generation and of the young as here expressed, will help to illuminate the general message of the book. The following show the transitory state of the older generation: "She (Mrs. Littlepage) fails to accept the greatest modern discovery that nothing we do or say matters in the universe. She has never lost the primitive belief that the cosmos is her audience"; "If I had to do it over again, I'd consider myself more"; "Intemperate virtue is almost as disastrous in marriage as temperate vice." Declarations such as the following from Milly Burden: "I want to get all the pleasure I can before it is over and done with"; "I'm never, never, never going to think again"; and these reflections: "Duty, when it survived at all in the mind of the young, had revolved into an alarming centrifugal force"; and "There was the frozen isolation of youth that believed nothing," expresses the marvellous insight into the youth problem and its psychological basis shown throughout the volume.

Horseback riding is now an accredited course on the curriculum of the *Michigan State Normal College*. For the first time credit will be given for having a good time. Students may receive four hours credit or combine the riding with two hours of tennis, archery, horseshoe pitching or swimming.

The popularity of flying has added a new prohibition to the list of "thou shalt nots" in the *Wellesley College* handbook. The dean's office issued the edict that "No student while under the jurisdiction of the College may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured."

formed, and one which is only partially standardized.

We do not urge or desire those present at the game to make any exorbitant contributions, but we do wish and request every Rutgers man present, both undergraduate and alumnus, to give, and to give in proportion as he values the band. We want him to judge the worth of the band to himself, not as a source of entertainment or musical perfection, but as an important item in the list of elements which constitute Rutgers and the honor of the Scarlet.

Drama Review

CANDLE LIGHT, a play in three acts, translated from the German of Siegfried Geyer by P. G. Wodehouse; presented at the Empire Theatre by Gilbert Miller. The cast:

Marie Gertrude Lawrence
Prince Rudolf Haseldorf-Schlobitten Reginald Owen
Josef Leslie Howard
Baron Von Rischenheim Robert English
Baroness Von Rischenheim Betty Schuster
Liberl Rita Vale
A Waiter Ralph Roberts
Koeppke Jack Carleton

The action occurs in the Viennese apartment of Prince Rudolf, on an evening in December. The name of the play is said to be derived from an ancient proverb which reads "Choose Neither Woman nor Linen by Candle Light." One evening while Prince Rudolf was absent, his valet posed as his master and succeeded in bringing into the house a lady of title for the evening. While this was going on the Prince returned unexpectedly, but being of a humorous disposition he donned the servant's clothes and proceeded to wait upon his valet and his fair guest. This plot makes the first act a jolly good one. All the actors carry out their parts well, and the curtain leaves us in expectation of more equally good to come.

But we are disappointed. Plot is absent from the remaining two acts, and the dialogue of the Prince and his servant in their reversed positions, although entertaining to a fair degree, is not enough to hold interest up to the level of the first act. The absence of an interesting story results inevitably in monotony. The best that can be said for the last act is that it isn't as bad as the second.

Though this is not a musical comedy, nevertheless feminine beauty goes a long way toward attempting to save a feeble effort from complete mediocrity. The personality and beauty of Gertrude Lawrence places her, although a menial, in a position where at the close she is one of the pleasant memories of the show. And if the dusky Venetian charm of Miss Rita Vale had been before us longer than the brief moment in which she appeared to claim her pajamas from the Prince's apartment, perhaps it would be possible to forget other shortcomings and call the play good.

Credit must nevertheless be given to Mr. Owen and Mr. Howard for a performance. The failure of the play to satisfy must be blamed on the play itself, which though fairly faithful to the German original does not go far enough in the reproduction of the native humor of Geyer.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

The Scarlet Key society, at its annual meeting Monday night, realizing its inactivity of last year, has decided to revitalize, and has planned a year of strenuous activity.

This year the members have been selected for their ability and energy, their efforts on the campus, and as far as possible, defeated managerial candidates have been admitted. We have done our best to select the right sort of men, and, if there are any "left outs" we invite and welcome any criticism as suggestions, for criticism is a stimulus to progress.

This year the Scarlet Key society will be of personal service to every visiting team. Because we want our visitors to carry away with them a happy recollection of their stay at Rutgers, we must have the whole-hearted co-operation of the college.

In the interest of a better and more hospitable Rutgers we remain respectfully and actively,

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY.

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

The general laxity in the observance of freshman regulations which usually begins to make itself manifest after the first two or three months of the school year is already too clearly evident on the campus. If the present tendency continues it is probable that another month or two will result in complete disregard for a tradition peculiar not only to Rutgers but to every other university which has realized the importance of imposing rules which will help to mold each incoming student body into a congruent whole which will better represent the institution of which it is a part.

Hatless freshmen may be seen at almost any time on all parts of the campus, with ready excuses which are seldom satisfactory. Blecker place no longer is marked by the sanctity which it once held, for the first year men make no differentiation as to which side they choose to or are required to traverse.

Worst of all, however, is the seeming unwillingness to assume the initiative or even to respond when another takes the initiative in saying "Hello." This is the most important of all freshman rules. It is more than that. It is a privilege, for it goes far toward making the newcomer feel welcome and consider himself a part of the student body. Let every first year man take it upon himself not only to meet everyone with a hearty greeting, but to encourage his classmates to do likewise. Unless the observance of the rules is carried out it will be the duty of the newly organized Sophomore Vigilance committee to take drastic action.

RALPH N. CAMPBELL '31



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Beginning September, 1929, Rutgers University will offer a four-year course in Physical Education leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. The course is designed to appeal particularly to high school graduates who are interested in athletic activities and who wish to adopt Physical Training as their vocation. A circular containing complete information about the course will be sent to anyone interested upon application to

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Fraternities

Zeta Psi

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Glazer of Flemington, N. J., will chaperon at the Zeta Psi dance tonight. Riker's Commanders of East Orange will furnish the music for the dancing.

Delta Upsilon

Many alumni are expected to return for the opening of the season's festivities at the Delta Upsilon house tonight. Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Metzger of the faculty and Mrs. William P. Patterson of Orange will be the chaperones.

Chi Phi

Chi Phi will hold its opening house dance tonight. The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Neil of Bloomfield, N. J. Frankie Windfeld's Orchestra will play.

Chi Psi

Chi Psi will hold its first fall house dance tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Asher Atkinson Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Asher Atkinson Jr. will chaperone. Al Rose and his Columbians will supply the music.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Frolickers of Plainfield will play at the opening house party of Pi Kappa Alpha tonight.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Huber and Mr. Allen James of New Brunswick will be the chaperones. Many alumni will be present.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Professor and Mrs. Livingston Barbour will chaperone at Lambda Chi Alpha's dance tonight. The guests will include the Misses Dorothy Jones, New Brunswick; Edith Heifke, Jersey City; Betty Toner, Easton, Pa.; Valery Hukkenbury, Hoboken; Isabel Jackson, Edgewater; Helen Sullivan, Metuchen; Grace Holmes, Plainfield; Emily Norman, Nutley; Kay Hardy, New York City; Claire Musterman, Leonia; Geraldine Kermode, Irvington; Betty Mastman, Montclair; and Helen Bartie.

Ivy Club

The first fall house party of the Ivy Club will be held tonight and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiss of Oradel will chaperone. Eddie McDermott and his Rhythm Boys will play.

Theta Zeta

Theta Zeta will give an open dance tonight. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynwood Dixon of Forest Hills, Long Island. Among the guests will be the Misses Marie Lamb of Linden, Eva Armstrong of Brooklyn, Evelyn Irwin of Montclair, Genevieve Kreutz of Elizabeth, Francis Williams of Montclair, Helen Stuart of Nyack, Kathryn Mauer of Linden, and Eleanor Murphy of Bayonne. The music will be furnished by Bob Lindsay's Paramount Orchestra.

Tritellon Lodge

The Mindwaskans will supply the music for the Tritellon house party tonight.

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LACROSSE PRACTICE
WILL START MONDAY

Drill on Fundamentals to be Given to Freshmen and Varsity by Coach Fitch

Fall lacrosse practice for varsity and freshman candidates will get under way with the first session being held in the rear of the Engineering building Monday at 4 o'clock. Daily workouts are scheduled from then on under the supervision of varsity Coach Fred Fitch assisted by Ed Kearny of last season's Scarlet Indians.

Coach Fitch is faced this year with the problem of replacing several leading exponents of the aerial game who graduated in June. Clay Alton and Nellie Rohrbach, both of whom received All-American honors during their college careers, are among those who will be missed on next spring's aggregation.

All freshmen and upperclassmen who intend to go out for lacrosse are urged to be present at the practice sessions. Valuable training in the fundamentals of the game will be given to those who are regular in attendance. Members of last year's varsity and freshman squads, who are not out for any other sport, are especially asked to attend.

Freshmen who intend to try out for managerial posts must report Monday to Varsity Manager Henry Scudder who will be present at the field. It is hoped that a large number of freshmen will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Touch-football is the most popular intramural sport at Union College. It draws many more men than the older game of soccer.

night. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoyt Rogers will chaperone.

Phi Lambda Sigma

The Phi Lambda Sigma house party tonight will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Baier of New Brunswick and Mr. and Mrs. George Goewey of Newark. The Trenton Rhythm Boys will play.

Phi Sigma Tau

Phi Sigma Tau will hold its first house party tonight. Mrs. Shay of Somerville and Mrs. Stauber of Newark will be the chaperones. The music will be furnished by Williams' Serenaders.

Seven Juniors Initiated
Into Scarlet Key Society

Seven men were initiated into Scarlet Key, junior honorary non-athletic society at a meeting held in the Chi Phi lodge, Thursday night. The new members are Edward H. Eppel, Floyd B. Gulick, Warren J. Lynch, Edward D. Perry, William C. Sherwood, Leonard D. Snedeker, and F. Dillard Tucker.

Plans were made at the meeting for taking care of the Delaware team, which will be in New Brunswick for the game today.

The next meeting of the society will be held Wednesday, October 23, at the Delta Phi house. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and a business meeting will follow immediately afterward.

Solicit Funds During Game

(Continued from page 1)

Council on the Committee of Twelve. The latter is a group composed of six faculty and six council members, its function being to administer all emergency matters dealing with undergraduate affairs.

The possibility of chartering a railroad car at a special rate for students desiring to accompany the team to Worcester was discussed, and C. Bertram Garrett was chosen to discover what arrangements might be made.

Previous to the meeting, Dean Metzger and Student Council were the guests of Delta Kappa Epsilon at dinner.

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R. O. T. C. UNIT TO CARRY
RIFLES AT NEXT DRILL

Rifles will be carried by the Rutgers R. O. T. C. unit for the first time this year at drill Tuesday, according to an announcement by the department of military science and tactics. Each sophomore and freshman will secure his rifle from the racks in Ballantine gymnasium, the number of the gun corresponding to that of his cartridge belt.

The two under classes have been drilling separately for the past two weeks and will continue to do so for the next month when definite company assignments will be made.

For the present, seniors are acting as lieutenants with the various companies, and juniors are acting sergeants. Selection of the officers will probably take place at the time when the permanent companies are formed.

Plans for the annual Armistice Day parade in New Brunswick are being made. The Rutgers unit will join the various local service organizations in the line of march.

NEWCOMER'S CLUB GIVES TEA

Mrs. Henry E. Starr, wife of Professor Henry E. Starr, head of the psychology department, will be hostess at a tea given by the Newcomers club at her home, 57 College avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 4:00. The club is composed of the wives of the newly acquired members of the Rutgers faculty and the women professors of the New Jersey College for Women.

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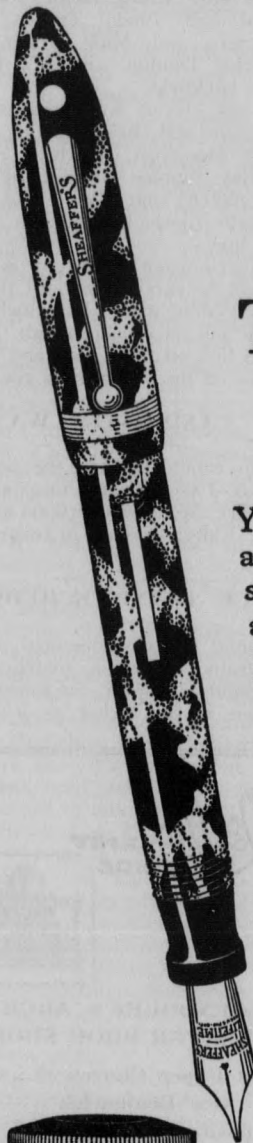
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VARSITY GRIDMAN DOWN TIGERS, 7-6

Thirty-Yard Pass Across Goal
Nets Scarlet Touchdown;
Harris Kicks Point

JACK GROSSMAN STARS

Jack Grossman's pass over the goal line to George Latimer, followed by Bert Harris's placement kick for the extra point, gave the Rutgers University football team a 7 to 6 victory over the Princeton University eleven in a practice game at Princeton, Tuesday afternoon. The Scarlet gridders outplayed their opponents throughout most of the contest.

Grossman provided most of the thrills of the game, tossing many successful forwards, as well as running and kicking exceptionally well. Quarterback Murphy Greenberg added some good gains for the Scarlet and managed his team capably. The other backs, George Cronin and George Latimer, also piled up plenty of yardage, and the line furnished stiff opposition to the Princetonians.

Princeton Threatens
The teams battled on practically even terms for a large part of the first quarter, but Coach Bill Roper's men started an attack that put the Rutgers warriors in danger toward the close of the period. Eddie Wittmer and Trix Bennett alternated in carrying the ball, and after the Scarlet team held for three downs in the second quarter, Bennett took the pigskin to the 15-yard line for a first down. Line plunges failed, and Bennett again took the ball, this time around end, for the first touchdown of the game. Wittmer failed in his try for the extra point.

The lone score against them spurred Coach Rockefeller's proteges, to begin an offensive which was too strong for the Tigers. Grossman took the kickoff, and Murphy Greenberg followed with a smash through the Princeton line. Latimer made four yards through center, Cronin made six more and a first down, and Grossman came through with another first down on a 10-yard dash. On the next play, Grossman tossed a forward pass 30 yards into the arms of Latimer, who was waiting behind the goal line. Bert Harris then kicked the goal that gave Rutgers the margin of victory.

For the remainder of the contest, the Scarlet had the edge on the Tigers, but the fine work of Dave Lowry, and of the Princeton line when forced near the goal posts, kept the Rutgers eleven out of scoring territory. Grossman maintained an aerial attack which worked beautifully and always carried a threat. Don Coursen and Frenchy Julien, the Rutgers wingmen, and Captain Bernie Crowl smeared many Princeton plays behind the line. Lineup and summaries:

Rutgers	Position	Princeton
Coursen	L. E.	Byles
Knauss	L. T.	Whyte (Capt.)
Harris	L. G.	Levine
Crowl (Capt.)	C.	Caldwell
Heinfeld	R. G.	Mestres
Fischer	R. T.	Barfield
Julien	R. E.	Pendergast
Greenberg	Q. B.	Bennett
Latimer	R. H. B.	Reinmund
Cronin	L. H. B.	Wittmer
Grossman	F. B.	Zundel

Score by periods:
Rutgers 0 7 0 0-7
Princeton 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns—Bennett, Latimer. Point after touchdown—Harris.

Substitutions—Princeton: Keehan for Reinmund, Lowry for Zundel, Blackstone for Caldwell, Nicholson for Bennett, Duncan for Mestres, Janney for Pendergast, Vogt for Wittmer, Van Schaick for Levine, Rutherford for Whyte, Gahagan for Barfield, Galey for Byles. Rutgers: Waldron for Cronin, Digney for Julien, Anderson for Heinfeld, Roberts for Latimer.

SCARLET LETTER PICTURES

Pi Gamma, THE TARGUM staff, and THE TARGUM council will have their pictures taken at 4:05, 4:10, and 4:15, in front of the library on Monday. Attendance of both the student and faculty members is requested since this is absolutely the last opportunity for these groups. Absentees will be omitted.

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Crowl Headed for Record: Has 34 Games to Credit

Bernie Crowl, Scarlet football captain, is on his way to a new endurance record. He played every minute of the Providence contest last Saturday, thus completing his thirty-fourth consecutive game without substitution.

The Rutgers leader began his record in Ridgefield Park high school, where, during his last two years he played throughout every game on the schedule without losing a minute. Crowl then went through a year each of freshman and varsity football at Rutgers without being removed.

Scarlet Faces Delaware

(Continued from page 1)

will include Don Coursen and Frenchy Julien on the wing berths, Dick Knauss at left tackle, Bert Harris at left guard, and Captain Bernie Crowl at center. Murphy Greenberg at quarterback, Whitey Stager at half, and Jack Grossman at full complete the backfield. George Latimer, who has been showing up well in recent practices, and Jack Waldron will probably also see action in the backfield.

Other strong reserve material available to Coach Rockefeller includes Gliblin and Chasoff, centers; Reiser, guard; Anderson and Hickok, tackles; George Cronin, Digney, and Krafchik, ends; and Roberts, Bilderback, and Mazzei, backs. Karakas and Howard, linemen, and Campion and Drake, backs, are still on the injured list.

NIGHT ENGINEERING COURSE

In co-operation with the College of Engineering, the University Extension Division of Rutgers will open a three-year evening course in essentials of mechanical engineering at the Engineering building, Monday.

A certificate in the essentials of mechanical engineering is granted by the University Extension Division to all students who satisfactorily complete the three-year course. The work will not carry credit towards an engineering degree. It is designed especially for those who are unable to attend an accredited engineering school.

AG CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Arthur M. Pelz '31 was elected secretary of the Agricultural society at a meeting Thursday night, to take the place of James Fawcette '31, who resigned.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the freshmen with their surroundings and fellow agriculture students and faculty. A short talk was given by William L. Falconer, president, to outline the program of the Agricultural club for the coming year.

After the adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served. Many Alpha Zeta men were present, and most of the freshmen turned out to attend.

FROSH ELEVEN PRIMES FOR OPENER, OCT. 12

Settle Down to Intensive Training
for Tilt With Peddie Prep
at Hightstown

After a lay-off of two days, because of inclement weather, Rutgers' freshman football squad settled down Thursday afternoon to intensive preparation for its opening tilt with Peddie Prep at Hightstown on Saturday afternoon, October 12.

Coach Donald Storck spent most of Thursday's practice in drilling the linemen in the fundamental offensive and defensive charging and blocking tactics. He was assisted by Dutch Neuschaefer, of the varsity coaching staff, who also gave the members of the forward line points in playing their respective positions. The backfield was busy in offensive passing and punting drill in which four complete backfield combinations took part. Later, Coach Storck selected two teams and he and Neuschaefer supervised each group in signal practice.

The first team lined up with Vic De Filippo and Rudy Preletz, ends; Bill Redfield and Whitey Miller, tackles; Hector Mattia and Bill Junda, guards; Bud Wiley, center; and Nick Prisco, Joe Mirth, Archie Bierlein, and Bill Eisenbach in the backfield.

The second eleven was composed of Charlie Morgan and Dick Diamond, ends; Smith and Demarest, tackles; Snyder Volk and Ray Supple, guards; Jack McLaughlin, center; and Bob Craig, Jack Liddy, Charlie Bierlein, and Allen Angell behind the line.

Regular scrimmage will begin on Monday and will be carried on until the day before the 'Peddie game, by which time the coaches will have had enough time to get a good line on their men and to decide the line-up for the opening contest.

TARGUM CANDIDATES WANTED

Freshman candidates for the business staff of THE TARGUM must meet at THE TARGUM office, Monday afternoon at 4:15, Francis B. Elder, business manager, announced.

CONTINUE TENNIS SCHEDULE

Rain caused the postponement of this week's intramural tennis matches. If weather permits, however, the tournament will continue in full swing as originally scheduled.



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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, October 5
Intercollegiate Football — University of Delaware vs. Rutgers. Neilson field, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, October 6
Public Worship—Sermon by Rev. Robert W. Searle, D.D., First Reformed church, Albany, N. Y. Kirkpatrick chapel, 11:00 a. m.

Monday, October 7
New Jersey Press Association—Annual Newspaper Institute. Fine Arts room, Queen's building. Registration, 9:30-10 a. m.; morning session, 10-12:45; luncheon, Winants hall, 12:45-1:30; afternoon session, 1:30-4:30; special session, 4:30-6; evening session, 7 p. m.

Phi Beta Kappa—Paper by Professor Henry E. Starr, of the Philosophy department, on "A Metabolic Study of Reaction and Recall." Alumni house, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, October 8
Newcomers' Club Tea—Mrs. Henry E. Starr, 157 College avenue, hostess. 4-6 p. m.
Alliance de New Brunswick—Social meeting, Alumni house, 8 p. m.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS

Election of officers of the French club, held Thursday night, resulted in the selection of Arthur von Keller, president; J. Louis Dawson, vice-president; and Herbert H. Meier, secretary. The next meeting was announced for Thursday, October 17.

According to a ruling of the dean all automobiles operated by students at Lafayette must be registered in his office. Registration cards for the motor cars, accompanied by permission from the parents must be presented at the office.

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BEAT HOLY CROSS

VOLUME LXI

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Tuesday, October 8, 1929

No. 5

GRIDMEN PREPARE FOR HARD CONTEST WITH HOLY CROSS

Varsity Goes Through Heavy Scrimmage With Scrubs At Neilson Field

MANY SHIFTS IN LINEUP

Jerry Cronin Still Out With Injuries But Expected to Start

With a victory over Holy Cross as their objective, Coach Harry J. Rockefeller's varsity gridmen began a week of intense training at Neilson field, yesterday afternoon. The scrimmage, which was the longest and hardest that the men have yet been through, showed that the Scarlet mentor will not lose any opportunity to get his men in shape for the first big test of the season.

Shifts in Lineup

Shifts in the first-string lineup were numerous, but are not expected to prove permanent. Claremont Anderson, who played throughout the Delaware contest at guard, was moved to an end position on the second team; Max Krafchik was on the varsity left wing, left vacant by Don Coursen, who was resting a lame back; Clam Von Glahn held down a guard post; and Mike Chasoff and Harry Karakas alternated at center after Captain Bernie Crowl stopped work for the afternoon with a slightly injured side.

Bert Harris, who has been out since the practice game with Princeton, returned to his guard position, but Jerry Cronin, star defensive halfback, was still missing because of a game leg.

The first-stringers went through a stiff scrimmage against the second team, the regulars taking the offense. Murphy Greenberg and Tommy Roberts made several nice runs, but the opposing forward wall proved strong, and the backs found the going none too easy. The varsity lineup included Crowl, Karakas and Chasoff, centers; Harris and Von Glahn, guards; Dick Knauss, Tom Smoyer, and Eli Fischer, tackles; Jim Digney and Max Krafchik, ends; Greenberg, quarterback; Red Waldron, George Latimer, Les Horton, and Roberts, halfbacks; and Jack Grossman, fullback.

SOCCER CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Initial Encounter With Seton Hall Takes Place Thursday

Rutgers Soccer Club held an election of officers at its reorganization meeting in the Phi Sigma Tau house, Monday evening. Fred Trend '31 was chosen to lead the organization for the coming year. Maurice Alexander '31 was elected as manager of the team; and Ed Mann '32 was chosen assistant manager and secretary. Henry Di Sabato '31 was elected honorary captain of the team for the first game.

The initial encounter of the season with Seton Hall is arranged to take place at College field, Thursday afternoon. The team has been practicing daily and is well set for the engagement with the Setonians. Other home games have been scheduled with Temple, October 26, and Panzer, November 2. Stevens Tech will be met at Hoboken, November 16, and a return battle with Seton Hall will be played at a date to be announced later. Arrangements are also being made to top off the schedule with contests against Army and Princeton at their own fields, although no definite dates have as yet been agreed upon for the tilts. Scarlet has been decided upon as the color for the new uniforms that the club is purchasing.

FURTHER GLEE CLUB TRIALS

Because of the large number of men reporting for the tryouts of the Glee and Instrumental clubs, last week, Professor Howard D. McKinney announced yesterday that there would be further tryouts in Kirkpatrick chapel on Thursday, October 10 at 7:30 p. m. All men who tried out before and any others who wish to try out must report at this time.

MATH CLUB TO ELECT MEN

New members will be elected to the Mathematics club at its meeting in room 201, Engineering building, October 24 at 7:30. A faculty paper will be given by Dr. Clyde M. Huber and student papers read by Norman Dorfman '30 and Ernest E. McMahon '30.

Phi Beta Kappa, Honorary Fraternity, Elects Twelve

Twelve seniors were elected to membership in the Alpha of New Jersey chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, last night.

They are Ernest E. McMahon, Frederic C. LeRock, John Cavichia, Loring B. Priest, William Trager, William Jacobs, Malcolm J. Graham, Arnold Snowe, Robert E. Friedley, Leo Horwitz, Nathan M. Newmark and Harold J. Soehl.

The remaining seniors to be selected will be chosen in the Spring.

REV. R. D. SEARLE '15 PREACHES IN CHAPEL

Speaks of Youth's Opportunities; World Peace a Necessity Guarded by Students

Taking the first chapter of the Book of Romans as his text, Reverend Robert W. Searle, D.D., pastor of the First Reformed church of Albany, N. Y., urged the youth of today to make the most of its opportunities. Doctor Searle is a member of the class of '15 and a graduate of New Brunswick Theological Seminary '19.

World peace is our most important opportunity, the speaker said and pointed out that modern youth must not let the chance slip by, because of selfishness or indifference, to prevent another world cataclysm such as the Great War. He spoke of the wiping out of his generation by the war as exemplified by Erich Maria Remarque's book, "All Quiet on the Western Front," and the five thousand names on the honor roll of the University of Edinburgh.

To prevent a recurrence of such a conflict, the speaker said that youth must take an interest in world affairs and not be self-centered in its own enjoyment and pleasure.

Dr. Searle also said that there are other opportunities for youth in solutions of economic problems, and in the wiping out of poverty, of animalism and of bloodshed. For these last three he used the idea of maps, one of which would be blotted with red where blood of innocent people had stained the ground, another painted yellow where man had let his animal instincts get the better of him, and one stained gray where despair and poverty were dominant.

DU PONT ESTABLISHES EXTENSION COURSES

Du Pont de Nemours and Co., with the co-operation of the University Extension department have established at their Parlin plant six miles from this city, a school for the advancement of business writing which meets one night a week under the direction of C. Rexford Davis of the English department.

The first class, consisting of 42 men of the sales office force, is instructed in the principles of writing business letters. The second group, instructed by Prof. Maurice H. Chaffee and Prof. Joseph H. Vertrees, is a class in form and training, including in its membership of eighty-five the foremen and junior supervisors of the company's plant.

These classes are part of the twenty-two groups now being given instruction in form and training by the Extension division of the State University of New Jersey.

The system was inaugurated in 1926 and has been very successful. The purpose is to teach foremen to handle men in a more competent manner.

DELTA PHI DEFEATS PHI SIGMA TAU, 2-1

In a nip and tuck battle that went into two extra periods, the Delta Phi booters defeated Phi Sigma Tau, 2 to 1, in a regular intramural soccer tournament game at College field yesterday afternoon.

Both teams put up a bitter battle until the end of the tilt, and the winning goal was tallied in the closing minute of play.

Delta Upsilon will face Theta Zeta, and Zeta Psi will meet Kappa Sigma tomorrow afternoon, while Phi Sigma Tau will tackle Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Epsilon Pi will play Chi Phi, Thursday. The Ivy Club is slated to engage Sigma Alpha Mu, and the Raritan Club to take on the Vikings, Friday.

FUTURE OPPONENTS WIN FOUR, TIE TWO

N. Y. U., Lafayette, Holy Cross, Catholic U. Victorious; Lehigh in Deadlock

ST. JOHN'S IS INACTIVE

Four of Rutgers' future grid rivals, New York University, Lafayette, Holy Cross, and Catholic University, were victorious in their games Saturday, while Ursinus and Lehigh could only hold their opponents to deadlock. The remaining enemy, St. John's, of Annapolis, was idle but will open with Gallaudet College at Annapolis, Saturday.

N. Y. U., playing at the Polo Grounds, had little difficulty in defeating West Virginia Wesleyan, 26 to 0. Henry "Dud" Hormel, the Violet 130-pound halfback contributed the thrill of the game, when with three minutes to play, he caught Connor's 45-yard pass and dashed by tacklers on a 30-yard run to the goal line. Nemeck, LaMark, and Chambers also scored for the New Yorkers.

At Easton, Pa., Lafayette, with the help of Socolow, a 150-pound back, defeated a scrappy Muhlenberg eleven, 23-0. Socolow, a sophomore, on three occasions put the Maroon in a position to score.

Holy Cross, playing at Worcester, Mass., encountered more opposition than had been expected from Providence College, who was defeated by the Scarlet by a 17 to 0 tally about a week ago. The Dominicans put up a stubborn battle all the way, and it was not until the last quarter that Holy Cross put over its second touchdown, and was assured of victory. The final score was 14-6.

Although outplayed, Catholic University managed to win from the Mount St. Mary's team, 7 to 0, at Washington, D. C. The Cardinals scored toward the close of the first quarter, when Joe Champ dashed around end for forty-eight yards and a touchdown.

Pennsylvania Military College put up an unexpected battle against Lehigh at Bethlehem, but after holding a 20 to 7 lead at half time, was forced to take a 20 to 20 count when the Brown and White came back and put two touchdowns across.

Ursinus was held to a scoreless tie by Haverford at Walton Field, Haverford, Pa. Good defensive work prevented the Scarlet and Black from scoring, when it brought down the ball to within 5 yards of the goal line on three occasions.

WEEKLY FIXLER PRIZE A TIE

John N. Burt '31 and Richard J. Vogt '31 tied for the weekly prize, an eight-dollar hat, offered by Herbert Fixler for the best forecast of the Rutgers-Delaware score. The winners will draw for the prize.

For the best guess on the Holy Cross-Rutgers score, either a pair of corduroy trousers or corduroy knickers will be awarded by Mr. Fixler.

O. A. T. RATES HIGHEST WITH 2.529 AVERAGE

Cheess Club and Queen's Players Lead Activities Scholastically

According to statistics revealed by Luther H. Martin, registrar, yesterday, Omicron Alpha Tau led the other fraternities in scholastic standing during last year. The leader averaged 2.536 for the full year, with a 2.527 rating for the second term. Fraternity men, with an average of 2.874, were lower than the neutrals whose average was 2.615. In activities, members of the chess team led with 1.662 for the year, while the gridiron men trailed the field with 3.133.

Second semester and yearly ratings respectively of the several fraternities follow: Omicron Alpha Tau, 2.527, 2.536; Tritellon, 2.531, 2.630; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.598, 2.656; Phi Epsilon Pi, 2.733, 2.728; Sigma Alpha Mu, 2.620, 2.732; Alpha Sigma Rho, 2.675, 2.774; Theta Zeta, 2.775, 2.801; Beta Theta Pi, 2.808, 2.832; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.687, 2.833; Phi Sigma Tau, 2.889, 2.839; Raritan Club, 2.774, 2.923; Ivy Club, 2.907, 2.9436.

Kappa Sigma, 2.777, 2.9438; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2.947, 2.949; Phi Lambda Sigma, 2.966, 2.958; Chi Psi, 3.006, 2.980; Delta Upsilon, 3.063, 3.001; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.981, 3.023; Delta Phi, 3.026, 3.047; Chi Phi, 3.046, 3.054; Zeta Psi, 3.181, 3.206.

The yearly averages of the various activities were: chess, 1.662; Queen's Players, 1.957; tennis, 2.571; cross country, 2.628; wrestling, 2.794; baseball, 2.834; basketball, 2.885; musical clubs, 2.881; swimming, 2.901; track, 2.942; lacrosse, 2.943; football, 3.133.

BELIEFS COMPILED BY COLONEL AXTON

Students Placed in Seventeen Religious Classifications By Chaplain's Count

HEBREWS HAVE MOST

Figures compiled by Colonel Axton, university chaplain, disclose that there are seventeen religions and beliefs represented in the 1,420 students enrolled at Rutgers this year.

The Hebrew faith leads the list with 274, followed by the Presbyterians with 238. The Roman Catholic Church is third with 195. A complete tabulation for the school follows: Hebrew, 274; Presbyterian, 238; Roman Catholic, 195; Methodist, 170; Episcopal, 126; Reformed, 122; Baptist, 68; Lutheran, 43; Congregational, 41; Greek Catholic, 13; Christian Disciples, 9; Christian Science, 8; Unitarian, 7; Quaker, 3; Evangelical, 2; Moravian, 1; and Universalist, 1. In addition to these there are 38 of no church; 20 unknown; eight unclassified Protestants; and one Agnostic.

In the class of '30 there are 45 Hebrews; 40 Methodists; 31 Presbyterians; 31 Roman Catholics; 24 members of the Reformed Church; 16 Episcopalians; 12 Baptists; eight Lutherans; four Congregationalists; three Greek Catholics; one Quaker; one Unitarian; one Christian Scientist; and one member of the Christian Disciples. There are in addition two unclassified Protestants and 21 of no church affiliation.

The junior class list includes: Hebrews, 76; Presbyterians, 53; Roman Catholics, 40; Episcopalians, 35; Reformed Church members, 34; Methodist, 31; Baptists, 10; Congregationalists, 11; Lutherans, 16; Greek Catholics, four; Unitarians, two; Quakers, one; Moravians, one; Christian Scientists, one; and Atheists, one. There are also six of unknown faith.

Of the class of '32, 83 are Hebrews; 75 Presbyterians; 52 Roman Catholics; 45 Methodists; 39 Episcopalians; 30 Reformed Church members; 17 Baptists; 13 Lutherans; 12 Congregationalists; five Christian Disciples; three Christian Scientists; two Evangelists; and Universalists, Unitarians, Quakers, and Greek Catholics, each one. Also there are nine of unknown religion, and six of unclassified Protestant faith.

In the largest class, that of '33, the Presbyterian Church is first with 79 members; the Roman Catholic second with 72; (Continued on page 3)

VEREIN TO MEET THURSDAY

All freshmen are invited to the first meeting of the Deutscher Verein, the Rutgers German club, in the Alumni house, Thursday night, at 8:30. After a short business meeting a smoker will be held at which refreshments will be served. It is the object of the society to increase its size and strength this year and a good turnout of new men will be appreciated.

TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO MONTCLAIR A. C.

Upton and Wallner in Doubles Match Win Scarlet's Only Point

Rutgers varsity tennis team was defeated by the Montclair A. C. aggregation, 8 to 1, at the Montclair A. C. courts, Saturday afternoon. The match reflected more credit to the Scarlet netsters than the score indicated, in as much as the Montclair players were all experienced tournament contestants, and only one of the collegians, Caspar Nannes, has had tournament experience.

Rutgers' lone point came from the victory of the doubles team composed of Upton and Wallner, who defeated Houser and Abels, of Montclair, by the score of 2-6, 8-6, 6-3. Captain Nannes barely missed winning another point for the Queensmen in the first singles, but was finally conquered by Jim Greer, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Another match to go three sets was the one between Jack Burt, of Rutgers, and Hugh Oakley, of Montclair. Oakley managed to win the third set, however, and captured the match, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. The fourth and last three-set match was between Irv Rosenhaus, of the Scarlet combination, and Bob Swift, of Montclair representative, with the latter on the long end of a 6-1, 7-9, 6-3 score.

The summaries: Green, Montclair, defeated Nannes, Rutgers, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Meuser, Montclair, defeated Upton, Rutgers, 6-4, 6-1; Oakley, Montclair, defeated Burt, Rutgers, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3; French, Montclair, defeated Meyertrott and Annis, Rutgers, 6-4, 6-2; French and Swift, Montclair, defeated Alloth and Burt, Rutgers, 6-3, 6-3; Upton and Wallner, Rutgers, defeated Heuser and Abels, Montclair, 2-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Student Council Drive Nets \$289.46 for Band

Student Council's drive for funds at the Rutgers-Delaware game Saturday netted \$289.46. Between the halves members of Cap and Skull and the cheer-leaders canvassed the stands on the Rutgers side of the field, the Delaware and "kids" stands being omitted.

The money will be used to defray the traveling expenses of the band.

Should there be a surplus, it will be used to equip the musicians or for any other necessary items.

TICKETS ARE ON SALE FOR CONCERT SERIES

May Be Bought From Book Store, Members of Cap and Skull, and at Targum Office

Ticket for the annual Winter Concert Series are now on sale and may be bought from members of Cap and Skull, the College Book Store, or at the Targum office. Undergraduates may purchase a book of tickets for the entire series for three dollars, payable at the time of purchase or on the term bill.

Josef Lhevinne, world famous pianist, will open the series two weeks from Wednesday in Ballantine gymnasium. The program has not as yet been announced, but judging from past performances, it is likely that he will include many of the works of Brahms, Debussy, Liszt, and Balakiroff.

His seasonal tours include appearances in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Cuba, in addition to those in England and on the Continent.

Paul Robeson's recital on Wednesday, November 20, is expected to crowd the gymnasium to capacity. He has been eliciting enthusiastic criticism in London, where he has been starring in the operetta "Showboat," in which he was featured in New York. His program will be composed of the negro spirituals of which he is considered the greatest living interpreter.

The London String Quartet, the only group recitalists on the schedule, will play on Wednesday, January 8.

It is composed of John Pennington, first violin; Thomas Petro, second violin; Philip Saiton, viola; and C. Warwick Evans, cello. The quartet has made eight transcontinental tours of the United States and Canada, have visited Honolulu twice, have made more than 250 London appearances, and have given recitals in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Spain.

Felix Salmond, English 'cellist, will play in the final concert, March 19. He is the director of the Curtis Institute and the Juilliard Foundation.

Formal dress is urged by the music department, sponsors of the series.

PHOTOGRAPH SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY STARKE

Junior who missed their appointments for individual pictures for the Scarlet Letter will be given a last chance to have them taken in the reception room of Ford hall from 3:30 to 6:00 on Wednesday or Thursday, according to an announcement by Morgan B. Starke '31, photography editor of this year's annual.

Starke also announced this week's photography schedule: Wednesday: 12:30, junior class, Ballantine gymnasium; 12:35, Theta Zeta; 12:45, Alpha Sigma Rho; 12:55, Phi Sigma Tau; Thursday: 12:15, Casque and Dagger, Ballantine gymnasium; 12:30, Phi Lambda Sigma; 12:35, Sigma Alpha Mu; 12:45, Phi Epsilon Pi; 1:00, Lambda Chi Alpha; Friday: 12:05, College "Y"; 12:30, Tritellon Lodge; 12:45, Phi Gamma Delta; 1:00, Beta Theta Pi.

All fraternities will be photographed in front of their respective houses.

FORD SEDAN STOLEN FROM EVERETT KEY

Two robberies were committed on the Rutgers campus last week when a Ford sedan owned by Everett Key '32 was stolen from the corner of Hamilton street and Bleeker place, and two suits of clothes were taken Saturday night from the room of Elmer Bright '33 at 72 Hunt ington street.

The car was left on Hamilton street at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and had not been locked. Returning at noon Key found the car gone. Thinking that someone had taken the car as a joke, he did not report the theft to the police until several days had passed. The car bore the license number Y13324, and was not insured.

Bright returned to New Brunswick Sunday night to find that the screen had been taken from a window of his room and two suits of his clothes, together with a suitcase belonging to the owner of the house, had been taken.

EIGHTH ANNUAL INSTITUTE HELD BY NEWSPAPERS

Large Attendance on Record As Journalists Meet For Discussion

DR. WILL MAKES SPEECH

Competitive Exhibit and Address Leading Feature on Program

Newspapers should take precedence over "lipstick factories, the orange juice stands, iron foundries and microscopic manufacturers" in the function of disseminating news, M. V. Atwood, associate editor of the Gannett newspapers, told 150 newspapermen at the annual banquet of the New Jersey Press Association at Cooper hall, New Jersey College for Women. The banquet marked the closing session of the Eighth Annual Institute of the association.

"Again I say that it is of the utmost importance at this time that the newspaper establish in the public mind the idea that the newspaper is the logical and proper agency for the dissemination of news. It is not safe that news be handled by an organization which has other interests than its objective presentation," Mr. Atwood continued in his address, the subject of which was "Meeting Competition by Making Better Newspapers."

Journalism students at Rutgers had a chance to study modern journalism problems as they are seen by the sponsors of the Rutgers journalism course, since the students were excused from classes to attend the meetings.

Dr. Will Gives Address

Speeches by some of the most prominent newspaper men in the country and the annual competitive newspaper exhibit were two features of the program.

Dr. Allen S. Will, head of the Department of Journalism, was one of the main speakers in the morning session. He spoke on the subject of "The Growing Prestige of the Press."

Dr. Will said that strident war cries which were once raised against the American journalism are passing, or are subsiding to weak echoes of their former selves.

In the category of epithets against the (Continued on page 4)

FRATERNITY COUNCIL PLANS RUTGERS DANCE

Discusses Affair Which May Be Held Evening of N. Y. U. Game

Tentative plans for a Rutgers dance to be held in New York after the New York University football game Saturday, November 23, were discussed at a meeting of the Interfraternity council at the Chi Psi Lodge last night. The council also made plans for an interfraternity bridge tournament and discussed the control of house parties.

Frank M. Jelenko '30 was appointed chairman of a committee, composed of Charles F. O'Neill '30, Willard H. Sahlhoff '30 and James B. Dunn '32, to inquire into the costs of the dance to be held in New York. This function will be an addition to the existing annual dances and will be held the night of the N. Y. U. game. The council will meet again, Monday, October 21, for further discussion of the project.

The interfraternity bridge tournament, which will be run along the same lines as last year, will be in charge of Harry F. Glaeser, Jr., '30.

The council also went on record as being in favor of a limited number of closed house parties if the fraternities so desired and had adequate reasons for closing their dance.

NEW FARM COURSES OFFERED

Beginning November 11, five twelve-week courses in dairy farming, dairy manufactures, fruit growing, vegetable gardening, and poultry husbandry will be offered at the Rutgers College of Agriculture. Students enrolled in the winter short courses will have the same staff of instructors as those taking the regular four-year course. Professor Willard C. Thompson will head the poultry department; Professor John W. Bartlett, the dairy curriculum; and Professor Maurice A. Blake, the horticultural division.

ITALIAN CLUB TO ELECT

Election of officers will be the business of the first meeting of the Italian club, to be held in the hall lecture room, Van Nest hall, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. In addition, plans for the coming year will be discussed.

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Nothing to Boast of

In the Student Council drive of Saturday, a sum of nearly three hundred dollars was realized. While this amount will pay the major portion of the band's expenses to N. Y. U. and Lafayette, it would not suffice for the single trip to Holy Cross.

No matter how the Student Council apportions the fund for band trips, the results of the drive were disappointing when we consider the fact that 6,000 people contributed. In other words, the average donation was approximately five cents. When the number of one dollar bills is subtracted, the average falls to nearer four cents.

These facts reflect very poorly upon the interest of the spectators in an organization which does so much to uphold the prestige of Rutgers.

Every one present at a football game enjoys the music and applauds the formations of the band. The members receive little in the way of campus recognition. For their efforts, they are rewarded with an almost ridiculous response on the part of many, a great number of whom gave not one cent.

In direct contrast is the attitude at the University of Toronto. One of the current suggestions before the university is to provide for remuneration for members of the band at that institution.

Although the deepest of gratitude is felt toward those who did their share toward aiding a deserving organization, we have no sympathy for those who did nothing.

Stop Juggling

At the end of Neilson field opposite the field house, there is a score board which is supposed to inform the spectators as to various elements in the progress of the game. For the past two weeks, it has functioned in a mysterious manner.

We have been fourth down with two to go, and, on the next play, the board has read third down ten to go after a four yard gain through center.

Whether the errors are because the men on the board cannot read the marker which is placed on the field, or whether they are merely errors of neglect or carelessness, we do not know. We do know, however, that students, alumni, and guests are commenting on the weird and contradictory statistics which are displayed thereupon.

Such a board should at all times be accurate, so that those in the stands may follow the game accurately. If every spectator is constantly aware of the progress of the contest and is correctly informed as to the ground needed on the

Book Review

Witchcraft in Old and New England, by George Lyman Kittredge; Harvard University Press, \$6.00.

The mentality of provincial Massachusetts was due in great part to the constant stream of immigrants who brought the old ways of thinking of an old country to America. Not only did the Mayflower carry antique furniture in its hold but it carried antique and quaint ideas in the heads of its passengers. Just as many of the original settlers died that first winter of disease germs brought over from Europe, so their descendants were doomed to death because of the wicked beliefs their forefathers unconsciously brought in.

Professor Kittredge can with perfect reason use this idea to show that the transit of civilization was also a transit of superstition, and thus prove that it was not New England but old England which was responsible for the Salem executions. The author states that the beliefs in witches were brought over from the old country by the first settlers, and that almost every person executed believed in the reality of the crime, whether he believed himself to be guilty of it or not.

Professor Kittredge traces the history of English witchcraft from Anglo-Saxon times down to the time of Elizabeth, in order to prove that the Elizabethans, who formed the original Puritan stock, inherited witchcraft ideas and practice from their forefathers. Early belief in witchcraft was defined as working evil to one's neighbors by means of evil spirits or strange powers. This belief was set deep in the minds of the European peoples even before they became converted to the Christian faith.

This popular belief was the foundation of witchcraft throughout its entire history. Were it not for this popular opinion concerning witchcraft the suspicions and complaints which were behind all prosecutions and the resulting executions would have been impossible. The typical Puritan pioneer is represented as a tall and stern figure with a copy of the Bible firmly grasped in his hand. The old Testament says "Suffer not a witch to live," and it was in this scriptural warrant that the judge, the jury, and the population found justification for condemning a witch to die at the stake.

Sir Matthew Hale was one of those exalted judges who took the Scriptural statement on faith, saying that the Bible declared that there were such creatures as witches. The author states that Judge Hale cannot be accused of murdering old women, even though his sentence set a precedent which had much to do in influencing the legal opinions of later judges.

The Salem witches were the evil workers of the day, and when to this fear was added the belief that there were real sexual relations between witches and the devil, their master, students of witchcraft can readily understand the terror which caused the judge, the jury, and the entire populace to hang a score of poor innocent souls.

W. M. F. '32.

A short course in the manufacture of ice cream is to be offered by the University of Minnesota in December. Six men have already registered for the course.

Twenty-three states and five nations are represented by new students at Swarthmore College. Rivals for the honor of being farthest from home are Yutaka Nomura, from Tokyo, Japan; and Hilda and Joan Loram, sisters, from Sandown Road, Rondebosch, C. P., South Africa.

A new rushing system has been introduced at Wesleyan. Freshmen set down the names of from one to five fraternities they would like to visit. Fraternities, likewise, indicate new men they wish to have visit them. Later, a clearing house will be established and fraternities and candidates will be pleased as nearly as possible.

plays to follow, he will have more interest and will consequently become a better rooter and more constant fan.

No matter where the fault lies, we feel that it should be corrected in all fairness to those who support the Scarlet. This adjustment should be assured for the next home game and maintained for the remainder of the season.

Re Student Assembly

In our columns this issue, we have four statements under the "Inquiring Reporter" which deal with the question of Student Assembly. At present there is no provision for such a meeting. A student gathering is necessary.

For purposes of ascertaining what the undergraduates of Rutgers deem advisable, we invite your opinions in letters to the editor. We feel that no arrangement should be made that is not satisfactory to the student body, and for that reason would like to gather the consensus of student opinion on the question.

Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of compulsory student chapel on every second Friday or once a month?

John A. Dryfuss '31, swimming star—"I am in favor of compulsory student chapel every second Friday for the purpose of discussing student affairs. I do not, however, think that such a plan is feasible because of two reasons. The first is that the chapel is too small to accommodate the entire student body; and, unless the four classes attend, the meeting is not a gathering of the student body. The second reason is that even though the chapel might seat the students, those sitting in the rear will not be able to hear the speaker on the platform."

Benjamin N. Greenberg '30, football and lacrosse luminary—"Great idea! It will eliminate the danger of too much class spirit overshadowing college spirit. Under the present system of class chapel, the students get to meet and know only the men of their own class. Compulsory chapel for the entire student body would do much to further college spirit."

George T. Cronin '31, football, swimming and track man—"I object to compulsory chapel for three reasons. First, the chapel cannot accommodate all the classes at the same time; second, the attitude of the students towards the present chapel regulations is very hostile; third, if you cannot get the men out to pep meetings, which are not compulsory, I am sure that forced chapel attendance will be very unpopular."

Edward F. Drake '32, president of the Sophomore class—"I do not believe that compulsory chapel would benefit either the students or the administration. I am of the opinion that if chapel on Friday were voluntary it would be attended by many students and could be used in place of or serve as pep meetings."

Co-eds at the University of Washington do not approve of "petting" and "necking." This was the general opinion of a survey taken by the Y. W. C. A.

At West Virginia University, Dr. A. M. Reese, head of the Zoology department, was interrupted in his lecture by a series of hisses, which proved, on inspection, to be coming from a rattlesnake on his desk. The snake will serve for a few demonstrations and will then be preserved in alcohol.

Rutgersensia

October 3, 1929, marked the ninetieth birthday of Rutgers' oldest living alumnus. Daniel Van Winkle, class of 1858, was born on October 3, 1839, in Jersey City, entered Rutgers in the fall of 1855, and completed his education in three years, graduating at the age of 19. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Francis B. Sanford '93 was elected alumni trustee at the meeting of the Board last June.

Dr. A. A. Titsworth '77, of the Rutgers faculty, spent the past summer at Kenka Lake, where he has built a cottage.

During the past summer, Voorhee library benefitted by the gift of the original compass and chain used by George Washington during his surveying experiences. The donor of the gift is Frederick W. Parker of the class of 1888.

Jacob L. Bauer '91 was recently appointed chief engineer of the State Highway Commission of New Jersey.

Vreeland Tompkins '93, whose term as alumni trustee expired last June, was elected life trustee. The class of 1893 thus has two representatives on the Board.

Dr. Jacob G. Lipman '98, dean of the College of Agriculture, spent the summer in Europe, observing agricultural conditions in Scandinavia and England. He attended several international meetings on agricultural problems.

Clare Ross '23 recently won a nine-mile professional swimming race in the St. Lawrence River at Montreal. He out-swam fifty-seven rivals to win the purse of \$350.00.

E. J. Erdelsky '29 is enrolled in the graduate student course of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh. Upon completion of this course he is planning to enter the engineering department as a machine design engineer. He is also attending the University of Pittsburgh where he is studying for a master's degree.

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SCARLET DEFEATS DELAWARE ELEVEN

Greenberg, Grossman, Latimer
Score Three Touchdowns
In 19-0 Victory

LATERALS WORK WELL

Continuing on its winning way, Rutgers varsity football team outplayed Delaware, 19 to 0, at Neilson field, Saturday afternoon. The Scarlet machine scored in every period except the last to register its second successive triumph of the season.

The Raritan eleven completely outclassed the visitors in all phases of the game, flashing a superior aerial attack when not making gains through the line, and showing a powerful defense the few times that Delaware had the ball.

Grossman and Greenberg led the Scarlet attack, each pounding the line for long gains, and baffling the Blue and Gold with a series of well executed lateral passes. Captain Bernie Crowl, playing his thirty-fifth straight game without being substituted for, broke through the opposing forward wall repeatedly to smear plays and to open up holes.

Rutgers tallied its first touchdown in less than six minutes of the first quarter after a 70-yard march down the field. Delaware kicked off and Greenberg ran the ball back from the end zone to the 30-yard line. From this point, Grossman, Greenberg, and Latimer ran and passed the oval for five successive first downs, Latimer taking the ball over for the touchdown from the 1-yard mark. Digney kicked the goal.

Greenberg duplicated Latimer's feat after seven minutes of play in the second session. Following several unsuccessful plunges by Greenberg at the beginning of the stanza, Grossman kicked to Delaware's 10-yard chalk line. After being held for two downs, the visitors were forced to kick, Ross punting outside on his own 25-yard line. Several plunges, including a 12-yard smash through tackle by Greenberg carried the ball to the one-yard mark from where the Rutgers quarterback hit right tackle for the second touchdown. Digney failed in an attempt to kick the goal.

In the third quarter, Grossman and Horton ran wild for long advances. During the latter part of the period, a poor punt by Ross gave the pigskin to Rutgers on Delaware's 30-yard stripe. A 20-yard pass from Grossman to Julien advanced the ball to the 10-yard line. Successive plunges by Horton and Grossman put the oval on the 3-yard marker, Grossman tallying after two stabs at center. The attempt for the extra point failed.

Delaware had its only opportunity to put across a score in the final quarter. Kane, Delaware's left end, intercepted a pass from Grossman, and was stopped on Rutgers' 23-yard line. A short pass added 2 more yards, and put the pigskin on the 21-yard stripe. From here, Rutgers was penalized on two plays, 15 and 5 yards, respectively, the ball advancing to the 1-yard line. For three downs, the Scarlet forward wall held, and Delaware gave up the ball. Grossman kicked 35 yards, and shortly after, made his run of 40 yards on a lateral from Greenberg. The game ended with the ball in Rutgers possession at the middle of the field.

The line-up:

Rutgers	Position	Delaware
Coursen	L. E.	Kane
Knauss	Henning	L. T.
Anderson	L. G.	Mudrow
Crowl	C.	Warren
Heinfeld	R. G.	J. Walker
Fischer	R. T.	Benson
Heinfeld	R. E.	Sloan
Greenberg	Q. B.	Haggerty
Horton	L. H.	Ross
Latimer	R. H.	Taylor
Grossman	F. B.	Tunnell

Score by periods:

Rutgers	7	6	6	0-19
Delaware	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns—Latimer, Greenberg, Grossman. Points after touchdown—Digney (placement). Referee—W. D. Maginnes, Lehigh. Umpire—G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth. Field

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Team Will Get Send-Off At Station Friday Noon

To send the team off to Worcester for the Holy Cross game, a pep meeting will be held at the Pennsylvania station at noon Friday.

Charles F. O'Neill '30, head cheerleader, and his assistants will officiate, and the team and coaches will be cheered individually and collectively.

O'Neill and J. Whitney Olds '30 will accompany the team to lead the Rutgers rooters at the Crusaders' stronghold.

FROSH ELEVEN DRILLS FOR INITIAL CONTEST

Practice Game With Lincoln High
Results in 12-0 Victory
for Freshmen

Opening its final week of intensive drill before the initial game with Peddie Prep, this Saturday, the Rutgers freshman football team held a long session at College and Neilson fields, Monday afternoon. Practice was held on College field until dark, when the squad ran to Neilson field and continued going through the plays for a short time under the arc lights.

The first team lined up with Red Demarest, Vic De Filippo, and Dick Diamond alternating on the ends; Whitey Miller and Jack McLaughlan, tackles; Bill Junda and Bill Redfield, guards; Bud Wiley, center; and Bill Eisenbach, Archie Dunlop, Alex Seaman, and Jack Liddy in the backfield. Rudy Preletz and Joe Mirth were resting injuries received in Friday's practice game.

In the practice game with Lincoln high school at Neilson field, Friday afternoon, long runs by Nick Prisco and Red Demarest gave the yearlings a 12 to 0 victory over the Jersey City gridgers.

Prisco's dash came early in the contest when the Scarlet halfback shot off right tackle and sprinted 62 yards to the goal line. In the final period, Jack Liddy hurled an aerial to Demarest, who ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Berhang, Watson, and Balfour starred for the visiting aggregation.

The lineup that started for the freshmen consisted of Preletz and Demarest, ends; Volk and Miller, tackles; Junda and Miles, guards; Wiley, center; Mirth and Prisco, halfbacks; Liddy, quarterback; and Eisenbach, fullback.

Judge—C. A. Brumbaugh, Penn State. Head Linesman—H. E. von Kersburg, Harvard. Substitutions—Rutgers: Waldron for Latimer, G. Cronin for Grossman, Julien for Digney, Roberts for G. Cronin, Grossman for Roberts, Latimer for Waldron, Von Glahn for Heinfeld, Waldron for Latimer, Krafchik for Coursen, Smoyer for Fischer, Karakas for Smoyer, Roberts for Waldron, Stager for Greenberg, Moorehead for Von Glahn, Biderback for Norton. Delaware: Dillon for Henning, Hill for Kane, Felling for Hill, Riley for Dillon, Squillace for Taylor, Kane for Felling, Taylor for Squillace, Craig for Taylor, H. Walker for Mudrow, Boggs for Warren, Squillace for Tunnell, Henning for Riley, Riggins for Craig, Staas for H. Walker, Mayer for Sloan, Dillon for Benson.

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FEW ATTEND INITIAL FALL LACROSSE DRILL

Fall lacrosse practice for varsity and freshman candidates got under way when the first of a series of daily workouts was held in the rear of the Engineering building, Monday. Coach Fred Fitch gave a short talk in which he outlined the fundamentals of the game. This was followed by a drill in handling the stick and passing the ball.

Not many attended the initial session but this was expected in view of the fact that football and swimming hold the athletic limelight at the present time. The only letter men to report were Ed Kearney '30 and Frank Jochim '31. Other varsity candidates were: Evanson '30, Windler '30, Heyd '31, Filipowicz '31, Gibson '31 and Van Cleef '32. Freshmen who attended practice were: Weinrich, Heaslip, Siefert, Hansen, Hanscom, Bailey, Baker, and Cowlishaw.

Henry W. Scudder, varsity manager, requested that all candidates for freshman managerships report to him at the field tomorrow. So far but one aspirant, has appeared, thus making the need for yearling managers an urgent one.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 9

Y. M. C. A.—Regular meeting. Delta Upsilon house, 7:30 p. m.
Spiked Shoe—Meeting. Delta Kappa Epsilon house, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 10

Council on Athletics—Meeting. Athletic office, 7:30 p. m.
German Club—Smoker, Alumni house, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, October 11

Board of Trustees—Quarterly meeting. Ceramics building, 2:00 p. m.
Delta Kappa Epsilon—Inspection of new chapter house, 78 College avenue, by Board of Trustees and members of the faculty. 4:00-6:00 p. m.

Delta Upsilon—Inspection of new chapter house, 66 College avenue, by Board of Trustees and members of the faculty. 4:00-6:00 p. m.

Trustee-Faculty Dinner—Hotel Woodrow Wilson, 6:30 p. m.

Religious Beliefs at Rutgers

(Continued from page 1)

and the Hebrew, third, with 70. In order, the other churches are: Methodist, 54; Episcopal, 36; Reformed, 34; Baptist, 23; Congregational, 14; Lutheran, 12; Greek Catholic, five; Unitarian, three; Christian Disciples, three; and Christian Science, three. In addition there are 17 of no church, seven Protestants of no specific denominations, and 10 unknown.

Hike fans at Susquehanna University have welcomed the preparation of a specially-drawn map, which gives in detail 10 hikes, ranging from three and one-half to eighteen and one-half miles.

Internationalism and "spooky" stories are the chief hobbies of Dr. William E. Weld, Dean of the College for Men, University of Rochester.



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The Evening World

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM TO HOLD TRIAL MEET

Five More Men Will Be Selected
To Run Against N. Y. U.
on Saturday

Five men will be selected for varsity berths on the Rutgers cross-country team for the opening meet with N. Y. U., Saturday, as the result of a trial race to be run on the Buccleuch Park course tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Ten men will represent the Scarlet in the meet this Saturday, five of whom have already been selected. These men, who were letter winners on last year's team are Captain Al Smith, Soup Campbell, Bill Simpson, Arnie Lehlbach and Chick Hall. Some of those who have prospects of landing the remaining five berths are Doc Metz, Spider Borgmann, captain of last year's cub harriers, Bob Harley, Coop Bright, Bill Siddons, Ernie Rutgers, Tom Woodland and Eddie Loeb.

The turnout for the freshmen squad has been rather small and Coach Bernie Wefers has requested that all members of the class of 1933 who have any running ability at all try out for the team. Dual meets have been arranged with the Columbia, N. Y. U., and Princeton first year men, and a few more meets are pending.

PROF. STARR SPEAKS TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Speaking at a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in the Alumni and Faculty house, Monday night, Professor Henry E. Starr of the psychology department, gave a paper on the "Metabolic Study of Reaction and Recall." This report which dealt with the study of the consumption of oxygen and its reaction on the mind was originally delivered by Professor Starr at the ninth congress of the American Association of Psychologists at Yale. It is the sixth of a series of similar reports inaugurated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1920, and deals especially with results of tests conducted on Rutgers students.

Harold M. Sinley of McConellsville, Ohio, was the youngest entering student at Northwestern University. He is thirteen years old.

The Harvard Crimson publishes a confidential guide and criticism of courses during the registration period. Regarding one course in Analytic Geometry and Differential Calculus, the paper says, "Most of the students have a complete file of the corrected problems worked out by less fortunate undergraduates of the previous years."

Sixty students of the University of California were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Economic majors had the largest number of new pledge; English, Political Science and Mathematics were tied for second place in numbers. Fourteen are members of fraternal organizations. Forty-three hold scholarships or scholarship prizes.

According to Trainer Bert Munhall, Carnegie Tech will have one pound less than a ton of backfield material this year.

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(Continued from page 1)

press, Dr. Will listed "the yellow press," the "sensational newspaper," the "bought editorial," "malicious partizanship," "grossly exaggerated," the "irresponsible reporter," the "sob sister," the "vile advertisement," the "circulation liar," the "scandal sheet," the "journalistic hoax" and "journalism."

"It is true that there are sporadic survivals of the conditions which gave birth to these phrases, and that there will probably be such for a long time to come," he said. "The American press knows that it has not reached perfection and is prepared to take the brickbats with the bouquets, although the bouquets are becoming relatively more numerous."

Dr. Will declared that the legitimate press of America was now relatively clean, and that with only a few exceptions in proportion to the total number of papers, it admitted nothing to its columns which violated decency as that term was interpreted by the normal mind.

"Compared to current literature of the kind rated highest by the critics and most popular among readers of books, the newspapers are greatly restrained in their treatment of subjects in which modesty and propriety are involved," he added. "Lines written by Theodore Dreiser and Sherwood Anderson would be blue penciled in almost any editorial office."

He ended his address by an explanation of the need for men with educational preparation of baccalaureate grade, and he remarked that the New Jersey Press Association had recognized this fact when it suggested the establishment of the Department of Journalism at Rutgers.

Other Important Speakers

Professor Hubert R. Ede, professor of journalism, told about the summer course in journalism. William N. Hardy, manager of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association, and William Preston Baezell, formerly of the New York World, were other speakers on the program. Floyd Gibbons, formerly war correspondent of the Chicago Tribune,

Junior Dues Must Be Paid Week Ending October 16

Junior class dues are payable from Wednesday, October 9 to Wednesday, October 16, at the College Y. M. C. A., from 12:00 noon to 12:25, it was announced by Edward H. Eppel, Jr., treasurer.

The dues, which are one dollar, must be paid before the closing date or delinquents will be assessed an additional dollar fine.

THIRD ROUND STARTS IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Contests in the second round of the intramural tennis tournament were completed, and play in the third section was started at the Blecker place and College field courts, yesterday.

In the feature match of the afternoon, Bill Upton defeated Bob Lindsay, after a stiff tussle, 11-9, 8-6. Pritchard conquered Peck, 6-3, 6-4; LeRocker nosed out Janin, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5; McCabe downed Jelin, 6-1, 6-0; Upton defeated Nicholson, 6-1, 6-0; Metzger lost to Lindsay, 6-2, 6-1; Alioth routed A. Von Keller, 6-0, 6-1; and N. Von Keller triumphed over Heck, 7-5, 6-2, in other interesting second-round affairs.

Going into the third round of the tournament, Nannes took the measure of McCabe, 6-2, 6-1, and Pritchard eliminated Browning, 6-3, 6-2. The match between Meytrott and LeRocker was called on account of darkness, with the score tied at one set all.

gave a humorous talk on "A Foreign Correspondent's Relationships."

Particularly amusing was his description of a trip to Morocco on which a would-be press correspondent was smuggled into the position of a press reporter through the "pull" of two newspaper men.

E. V. Savidge was toastmaster at the dinner. Mrs. Mabel S. Douglass, dean of the College for Women, gave the address of greeting.

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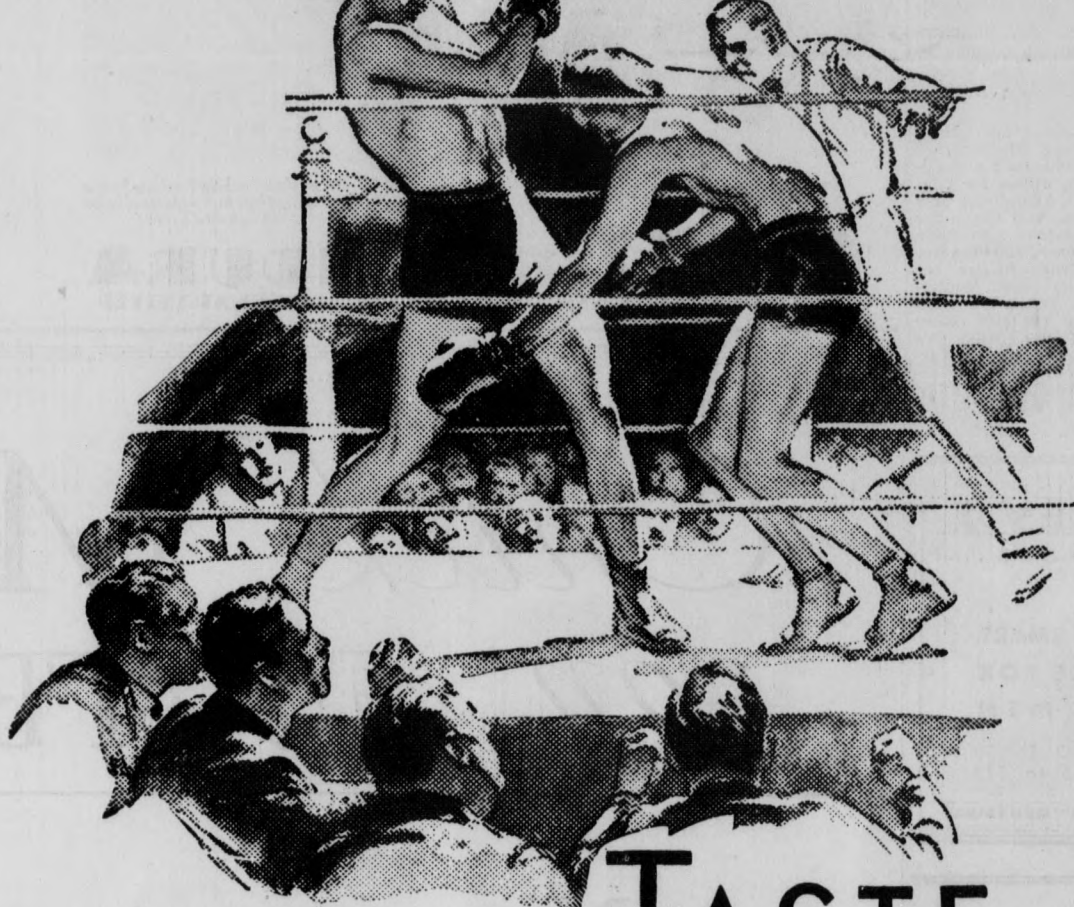
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VOLUME LXI

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, October 12, 1929

No. 6

RUTGERS GRIDMEN FACE HOLY CROSS IN CRUCIAL CLASH

Providence Holds Purple, 6-14,
As Crusaders' Overhead
Attack Fails

HARRIS BACK IN LINEUP

Mentors of Both Teams Emphasize
Forwards and Laterals

Holy Cross	Position	Rutgers
Kuchaski	L. E.	Coursen
Fitzgerald	L. T.	Knauss
Gannon	L. G.	Harris
Farrell	R. G.	Crowl (Capt.)
Weiss	R. T.	Heinfield
Pyne	R. E.	Smoyer
Cavallieri	R. B.	Digney
Finn	Q. B.	Greenberg
O'Connell	L. H.	Latimer
Baker	R. H.	Horton
Clancy (Capt.)	E. B.	Grossman

Encountering its first major opponent of the season, Rutgers' varsity football team will swing into action against Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass., this afternoon. In the six contests between the two rivals the Purple has been victorious in all but one, the Scarlet defeating the Crusaders 14 to 0 in 1916.

The two elevens will line up for this afternoon's tilt evenly matched and it is expected that the game will be closely contested. If comparative scores mean anything, Coach Rockefeller's charges hold a slight edge, having defeated Providence, 17 to 0, while the Dominicans held the Worcester gridgers to a 14 to 6 score last Saturday.

Nine veterans will represent Holy Cross in the starting lineup, O'Connell, left halfback, and Cavallieri, right end, being the only exceptions. Captain Clancy who has been unable to play for the last two weeks because of injuries, will see action again today and is expected to strengthen the Purple morale. O'Connell and Baker, halfbacks, and Finn at quarter complete the backfield. Alzerini, sterling right end will be unable to play because of a wrenched knee, sustained in the game with Providence. His place will be filled by Cavallieri with Kuchaski on the other wing. Fitzgerald and Pyne will start as tackles, while Gannon and Weiss will hold down the guard positions. Farrell is the outstanding candidate for the center berth.

Forward and lateral passing has been stressed during the past week by the Worcester mentors, as a retaliatory measure should the Scarlet attempt an overhead game this afternoon. The Purple pass attack was especially weak against the Friars last week and as a result was greatly emphasized in recent practice sessions.

Coach Harry Rockefeller also worked for the perfection of his aerial plays when he put the Rutgers squad through a stiff workout in the final practice session at Neilson field, Thursday. Jack Grossman, triple threat man, showed great skill in throwing forwards for forty to fifty yards. Emphasis was laid on placement kicking, Bert Harris booting the ball through the goal posts from the eighteen and thirty-five yard lines. The varsity and scrubs went through a lengthy dummy scrimmage and Grossman drilled in punting. The varsity took

(Continued on page 3)

MUSICAL CLUB HOLDS ADDITIONAL TRYOUTS

Personnel To Be Picked at Audition
of Instrumentalists, Wednesday

Because of the large number of applicants trying for positions in the Glee and Instrumental clubs, an additional tryout period was held Thursday night in Kirkpatrick chapel. Final selections will be posted on the bulletin board in Queen's, Monday.

The Glee club, under the direction of Professor Howard D. McKinney, is planning a large schedule of concerts for the coming year. Although arrangements for the season's activities have not been completed as yet, negotiations are under way for concerts in Atlantic City, Asbury Park, Montclair, East Orange, Rockville Center, L. I.; New York City, Irvington, and Chatham. These concerts will be given in addition to the entertainments at the college.

The first regular practice of the group will be held Monday at the chapel. At this time it is probable that the club will be able to start rehearsing several new Rutgers songs and other selections to be included in the programs during the year. A new quartet will be featured. Both the directors and officers are optimistic over the prospect for a successful season.

The final audition of the instrumental club will be held before the officers in the Fine Arts room, Queen's, Wednesday night. The personnel of the club will be chosen at that time.

New Ruling Curtails Time For Giving Chapel Excuses

No excuses for Sunday chapel will be granted after 5 o'clock Monday, it was announced yesterday by Dean Fraser Metzger. Excuses for an intended absence may, however, be filed in the dean's office one or two days before the delinquency is expected. This new rule supersedes the old regulation that an excuse for a Sunday chapel cut could be turned in several days afterward. The new regulation is to take effect immediately.

STARR'S ADDRESS TO PSYCHOLOGISTS

Rutgers Speaker Talks Before
Psychologists' Association
Congress at Yale

THE SIXTH OF SERIES

"Metabolic Study of Reaction and Recall" was the subject of a report delivered by Professor Henry E. Starr, head of the Psychology department, at the ninth congress of the American Association of Psychologists at Yale. Dr. Starr also gave a paper on the same subject before a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in the Alumni house, Monday night. This report is the sixth of a series of similar reports based on the investigation which has been conducted in part at the University of Pennsylvania and in part at Rutgers University.

The present report has grown out of earlier work on motivational types as illustrated by respiratory graphs, etc., reported from time to time to the American Psychological Association. A standard metabolism apparatus was employed so modified as to permit study of the reactions of individuals when subjected to high carbon dioxide stimulation without oxygen deficiency. The results indicated the importance of carbon dioxide tension in motivation and drive, and suggested a somewhat similar combination of psychological and biochemical technique for the study of problems relating more specifically to consciousness. This second modification in the use of the apparatus made possible the study of the effect upon consciousness of temporary oxygen deficit in the absence of undue carbon dioxide stimulation and with subject breathing comfortably an inert gas. By this method, graphic records were obtained showing rate and depth of respiration, and rate and amount of oxygen consumption.

"We have employed standardized auditory and tactile stimuli and observed response in terms of the raising of the brows, winking, moving a specified finger, etc., with subsequent examination following an oral report," Dr. Starr reports. "In none of these cases has the subject been ill at ease. About seventy-five per cent at some stage have experienced a period of anoxaemic amnesia, indicated by subsequent obliviscence. That is to say, the psychological sequence has been, (1) reactivity with retention (indicated by subsequent recall), (2) reactivity—even apparently purposive or centrally aroused—without retention (indicated by subsequent inability to recall). It is this second stage of reactivity without retention which is of peculiar psychological importance. It is a stage of inadequate oxygenation without physical discomfort; it is not a period of unconsciousness."

PROF. H. D. McKINNEY NAMES CHAPEL CHOIR

Selections for positions in the choir for the coming year were announced by Professor Howard D. McKinney at the first choir rehearsal held in the chapel, Thursday. The following men comprise the personnel of the choir:

First tenor: E. Macy Irish '30, Richard K. Shepard '30, James H. MacArt '32, Marshall W. Walsh '32, Francis A. Walter '32, Edward H. Bergmann '33, Robert O. Hart '33, William S. Powers '33, and Henry J. Ramsey '33.

First bass: Harry F. Glaeser '30, Charles L. Glazer '30, J. Whitney Olds '30, Richard H. Purinton '31, Harry W. Bagley '32, Philip V. McLaughlin '32, John H. MacKenzie '33, and William B. Swayze '33.

Second tenor: Robert N. Berry '30, William J. Scott '30, Paul W. Mulford '31, Richard M. Hadden '32, and John B. Holding '33.

Second bass: Hugh A. Heller '30, Livingston B. Sperling '30, Fred J. Braun '31, Walter W. Mallett '32, and Harold A. Shaterian '32.

Justice Taft Condemns "Million Dollar Football"; Objects to Athletics "Prefixed by a Dollar Sign"

The menace to colleges in "million dollar football," as it is being practiced in many of the larger colleges today, was severely scored by William H. Taft, chief justice of the Supreme Court and former president of the United States, in an article published in the November issue of *Cosmopolitan*. He cites Yale as a typical example of "big business" in football. Eli's net profit from football alone last season amounted to \$543,084.76. "Everyone sincerely interested in our educational problems and the future of our country feels deeply this overemphasis on athletics and other outside, non-educational activities," Chief Justice Taft continued. "All are agreed that this condition constitutes a menace to our whole American educational system."

"For one thing, athletics have assumed a tremendous business importance. Most of our great universities and colleges of today have professional athletic business managers, trained publicity agents, high-priced coaches and, 'I am told,' million dollar football seasons."

"There is a definite professional side to all this that is not in keeping with the educational ideals and purpose of the colleges. The stadium overshadows the

classroom—athletics have a dollar sign in front of them."

The ex-president continues in his denunciation of the money-making tactics of the colleges of today. "The college alumni are by no means free from their share of the blame that is attached to this situation. The Old Grad wants a winning football team, and his over-emphasis on the importance of athletics makes a willing disciple of the undergraduate."

"It is not usually the successful athlete who is most successful in after life," he observed, "but, to the contrary, the better student becomes the better and more successful citizen."

When asked what could be done to remedy the situation, he replied: "There must come a reaction against the present state of affairs that will bring about a readjustment of values in the student's mind. Scholarship must again take its place as the true goal of college life."

"I am not an extremist," concluded the Justice. "I like and enjoy athletics and am much interested in the success of Yale in the competitions between universities, but it can be overdone and it has been."

FIVE GRID OPPONENTS TO SEE ACTION TODAY

Rivalry Strong as N. Y. U., Fordham
Clash at Polo Grounds;
Ursinus Is Idle

Five of the six football teams which will meet the Scarlet varsity eleven in the remaining games of the schedule will see action this afternoon. New York University will engage Fordham at the Polo Grounds, New York. Lafayette, Catholic University, and St. John's of Annapolis also play at home, opposing Manhattan, Baltimore University, and Gallaudet College, respectively. Lehigh meets Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pa. Ursinus is idle.

Both N. Y. U. and Fordham have been holding intensive practice sessions in preparation for this afternoon's clash, with stress on defense against the other's plays. Rivalry between the teams is strong, and both have won two contests by large scores. However, the Violet is considered to have an edge over the Maroon.

Lafayette will meet a strong Manhattan combination when these teams line up at Easton, Pa., today. The New Yorkers have two victories to their credit, defeating the Newport Naval Reserves, 21 to 6, and George Washington, 27 to 7. Lafayette opened against Muhlenberg with an impressive win last week, however, and is expected to take over the Manhattanites.

Traveling to Gettysburg, Lehigh will attempt to win its first game away from home since 1925, when Rutgers was defeated, 7 to 0, at Neilson field. Coach Tate has abandoned the two team plan used against Penn Military College last Saturday, when a tie resulted, and several of the second combination players have secured varsity berths. Gettysburg has won one and lost one game this year.

Catholic University meets a weak Baltimore University eleven which has dropped both contests, by convincing scores. St. John's of Annapolis will oppose the Gallaudet College aggregation. Gallaudet is not expected to extend the Marylanders.

BOOTERS MEET SETON HALL

Seton Hall College will meet the Rutgers Soccer club booters at College field, October 19, the game scheduled for last Thursday having been postponed to this date.

Gallery of Honor Containing Autographed Photos Of Outstanding Rutgers Athletes in Local Store

Signed pictures of twelve of the most outstanding figures in Rutgers athletics in the past few years form a unique gallery of honor on the walls of the Varsity Luncheonette, on Somerset street. Many visitors, stopping to look at the pictures, have commended the idea, which would tend to collect imperishable mementoes of famous Rutgers athletes before they leave the university. It is the aim of the owners of the restaurant to secure an autographed picture of a Rutgers athlete as soon as he has distinguished himself in some phase of sport. The pictures are eleven by fourteen inches and are framed in mahogany.

A picture of Eddie Roberts '27, famous lacrosse star, will swell the number in the gallery to thirteen. Tex Rosen '29, plucky quarterback of last year's eleven, heads the list of photos. Next to Tex's picture is that of Cas Nannes '31, varsity tennis player and coach of last year's team. Mike Pecora '30, Rutgers shortstop, fills a well-earned place among the notables. Next comes Bernie Crowl, captain of this year's grid team, the iron man who played every minute of every game on last year's schedule.

500 UNDERGRADUATES SEE VARSITY LEAVE

Pep Meeting for Holy Cross Game
Held in Railroad Station;
Thirty-three Make Trip

More than five hundred students attended the pep meeting at the Penn Station yesterday at 12:30 P. M. to see the football team off for the Rutgers-Holy Cross game today. The special train which carried the team to Worcester, Mass., was slightly late, but this fact failed to dampen the ardor of the pep meeting.

Beginning with "Men of Rutgers" the band played intermittently until the overture train finally arrived. After being cheered individually, the following thirty-three squad members, together with the coaches and "Doc" Besas, entered the train to the tune of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here": Captain Bernie Crowl, Digney, Bilderback, Campion, Greenberg, Von Glabitz, Howard, Chasoff, Jerry Cronin, Harris, Tom Roberts, Knauss, Krafchik, Stager, Anderson, George Cronin, Drake, Fischer, Giblin, Grossman, Heinfield, Horton, Julien, Karakas, Latimer, Mazzei, Moorehead, Smoyer, Waldron, Cohen, Hantke, and Reiser.

It had been planned to have the students present sing "Men of Rutgers" as the train arrived, and as it left. However, after singing this number three times when various trains, falsely heralded as the special train, passed through the station, the plan failed to function when the train did arrive. Consequently "Loyal Sons of Rutgers" took the place of "Men of Rutgers."

The majority of the Rutgers songs, including "On the Banks," was sung by the student body during the meeting.

Several members of the faculty, together with Chaplain Axton, were present to witness the team's departure. Head Cheer Leader Charles F. O'Neill '30 accompanied the team on its journey.

SPIKED SHOE ELECTS

Charles F. O'Neill Jr. '30 was elected president of Spiked Shoe, national honorary track fraternity, at a meeting of that organization held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Wednesday night. William E. Simpson '31 was selected as treasurer.

Rutgers Has Lost 4 of 5 Past Games With Holy Cross

Rutgers and Holy Cross have met on the gridiron five times in past years, and of the five meetings, only one has resulted in a victory for the Scarlet. That one win was in 1916, when the two teams clashed for the first time. The final score of this game was 14 to 6, but the Massachusetts boys have more than redeemed themselves since then. The next contest was in 1925, beginning the present series, when Holy Cross emerged on the long end of a 6 to 0 score. From that time on, the Jerseyites have been unable to put over a single tally against the New Englanders. In 1926 the score was 21 to 0, in 1927 it was 39 to 0. Last year the total mounted to 46 to 0.

FRESHMAN ELEVEN TO MEET PEDDIE

Lincoln High Downed by Cubs
While Institute's Team
Beats Allentown

HARD GAME IS EXPECTED

PROBABLE LINEUP		
Demarest	L. E.	Vanderveer
Redfield	L. T.	Russell
Miles	L. G.	Johnson
Wiley	C.	Williams
Junda	R. G.	Friedstedt
Volk	R. T.	Vandyke
Preletz	R. E.	Mark
Liddy	Q. B.	Petruzzi
Mirth	L. H.	Karaban
Prisco	R. H.	Lippe
Eisenbach	F. B.	Soleau

Coach Don Storck's Rutgers freshman eleven will open its season against Peddie Institute at Hightstown, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Peddie began its schedule last week with a 13 to 6 win over Allentown Prep, while the Scarlet yearlings have to their credit a 12 to 0 victory over Lincoln high school, of Jersey City, in a practice game.

The Cubs have been practicing since shortly after the opening of college, and are now ready to get under way. Coach Storck has repeatedly shifted his lineup so that every man might have an opportunity to show his worth, and the make-up of the starting combination is somewhat doubtful. It is probable, however, that Bud Wiley will start at center, while Rudy Preletz and Red Demarest are practically certain of their wing posts. Don Miles and Frank Junda are the leading candidates for the guard berths, and Bill Redfield and Snyder Volk are likely to be the tackles.

In the backfield, Coach Storck has a number of likely aspirants to call upon. Jack Liddy, however, seems sure of starting at quarter, since he can run, pass, and kick, besides being a good field general. Bill Eisenbach, Nick Prisco, and Joe Mirth probably will hold the remaining places behind the line.

Peddie's triumph over the Allentown eleven was impressive, the Pennsylvania team proving strong. Charley Soleau, Peddie fullback, did all the scoring for his team, crossing the goal line twice, and adding one extra point.

Charley Irwin, star center with the Peddie team last season, was not in the lineup for the opening game because of an injury, but may be able to play against the Scarlet yearlings. Cameron Vanderveer, Fred Friedstedt, and Bill Lippe, all Peddie regulars last year, are expected to take part in the struggle.

SIZE OF ANTHOLOGIST ENLARGED THIS YEAR

Freshmen and sophomores interested in writing for the *Anthologist* this year are asked to report to Charles A. Freeman '30 at the Beta Theta Pi house next week. Those who wish to try for the business staff are to report to William E. Hinton '30 at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Definite times for these meetings will be announced in chapel.

Plans for the *Anthologist* this year call for a book similar in size to the *Alumni Monthly*. It will be nine by twelve inches, and will be printed on glazed paper. Colored covers will be introduced this year.

The editorial staff has announced that, due to the increased size of the magazine, there will be room for more material in which campus activities will be featured.

CHEER LEADER AT WORCESTER

Charles F. O'Neill Jr. '30, head cheerleader, left for Worcester yesterday to lead the Rutgers delegation at the Holy Cross game this afternoon. Other cheerleaders who will direct the yells at Worcester are Joseph J. Erdmann and George W. Ray, both '31.

THOMAS ISSUES ANNUAL REPORT TO GOV. LARSON

Discusses Relation of College
To the State; Stresses Need
for New Buildings

TO BE PUBLISHED TODAY

States That Rutgers is Doing Work
of a State University

Rutgers University is doing the work of a state university for New Jersey within the limits of its resources, as truly as the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota are meeting the needs of their respective states in the field of higher education, asserts President John M. Thomas in his annual report to Governor Morgan F. Larson, being published today.

The relation of Rutgers to the state and the urgent need of buildings on the campus are two other issues taken up in the report, besides the president's statement of the valuable services rendered to the commonwealth.

"Legislative fiat can create a state university in law and in name only," Dr. Thomas declares. "Loyal service of state interests by devoted scientists and scholars over a long period of years, even without legal action consistent in every detail, can create a state university in fact and in reality, recognized and honored as such in the hearts of the people, and this is what has been done on the foundation of the historic Rutgers in the state of New Jersey."

Board of Regents

The Rutgers head discusses the creation of the Board of Regents by the Legislature and declares that the members of the board are to be trustees for the state in the field of higher education.

"If a board can be found equal to the responsibilities placed upon them," he continues, "New Jersey will have the advantage of guidance in higher education such as is enjoyed by no other state."

The action of the 1929 legislature, Dr. Thomas holds, opens the way for provision for many buildings and for an adequate independent source of maintenance, and prescribes a method of disbursement of public funds for higher education whose constitutionality and propriety none can question. He declares that it also creates a method of public control of public funds by direct representatives of the state which should leave no room for criticism.

"It is impossible to be honest and candid in a statement of conditions at Rutgers University without emphasis upon the lack of building space in which to carry on the present program of the institution," he continues. "It is perhaps unfortunate that the university cannot have a riot of prisoners or some other cataclysm to bring its friends and the public to a realization of the situation. The university is now shaping some of its curricula according to facilities available, not according to faculty judgment of subjects best fitted to student needs."

Nearly 10,000 copies of the 174-page volume which contains the reports of the president and other officers of the university will be mailed next week throughout the state.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM TO FACE N. Y. U. TODAY

Open Season Against Strong Squad
at Van Cortlandt Park

Launching upon the 1929 campaign with high hopes of a very successful season, Rutgers' varsity cross-country team will face the powerful New York University barriers on the regulation intercollegiate six-mile course at Van Cortlandt park, New York, this morning.

Representing the Scarlet will be five veterans of last year's team all of whom are in good physical condition after two weeks of intensive practice. The letter winners, who will toe the line this morning, are, Captain Al Smith, Bill Simpson, Soup Campbell, Chick Hall, and Arnie Lehlbach. The remaining five berths of the ten man combination, announced by Coach Bernie Wefers to face the Violet, will be selected from the first six men, who placed in the trial race held at the Buglechuck park course on Wednesday. These men are Spider Borgman, captain of the 1932 cub combination, William Boyd, Lawrence Swenson, William Waldron, Robinson Harley, and Ernest Rutgers. Borgman's time for the four and a half miles was 28:00.

Among those starting for the New Yorkers will be Nat Lerner, winner of the Middle Atlantic States cross-country meet, held last year, and Joe Hickey, crack one miler.

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Compulsory Bi-Weekly

Student Assembly has been an institution at Rutgers for years. It is as much a part of the college as our buildings and grounds. In the past, it has occurred on Wednesday in place of a devotional chapel service. With the revised chapel schedule of the current year, there is no provision for such a convocation.

Under the present program, there is no exercise held on Friday. Neither is there any Student Assembly. The logical answer to the implication is that we have the gathering on Friday.

There are a few questions to be answered first.

Is the meeting necessary every week? Should attendance be compulsory or optional? If compulsory, how many classes should be required to attend? What benefits are to be derived from attendance?

We do not think it necessary or deem it advisable to convoke the Student Assembly weekly. A bi-weekly meeting is sufficient for the average purpose.

We firmly believe that attendance should be required of the two upper classes. There is not room enough in Kirkpatrick chapel for more than two complete classes. Invite those of the two lower groups who have sufficient interest to be present.

If the juniors and seniors are not placed on a compulsory basis, the probability is that the number present will be too small to be worth while. Those who have a project in mind will assure themselves of the presence of their supporters and will take steps to discourage the attendance of opponents if the assembly is made an optional matter.

We urge compulsory attendance not as an item of annoyance, but as a matter of protection to the undergraduate body who will be affected by the action of Student Assembly.

Not only may issues of common and vital interest be discussed and judged at these gatherings, but a general college spirit may be fostered and strengthened. The present plan is too prone to develop class spirit at the expense of college unity.

Our contention is that Student Assembly be held on alternate Fridays at the time of daily chapel and that attendance be compulsory for the two upper classes with optional attendance for the two lower classes.

Won't Wear—Carry

Although the subject is of prime importance to none but the seniors at present, it merits the attention of juniors and underclassmen who are thinking of

Looking Backward

COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHS. II.
(The Targum, February, 1869)

The Precise Student

"The operator soliloquizes—
Yes, Mrs. Perkins, you were quite wrong in supposing that all college students were as much alike as a flock of sheep; that is, some rams, some lambs, yet alike. Indeed, Mrs. P., so contrary is the fact, that there is no better place for the 'systematic study of human nature' than a college. There are consciences of india-rubber as well as of iron (as it were); deep cunning, and transparent frankness; generosity and incredible stinginess; bodies dyspeptic, and bodies so gloriously healthy that they need all the safety-valves of football, boating, and rushing, to keep them quiet for one hour, while our meek professors develop the hidden beauties of Pindar or Hickok. Students with talents so obviously the gift of God, that modesty and diligence should drive off arrogance and idleness, sit beside the poor fellow whose four hours of study result in a dead funk. Nor does it need more than a month of Freshman experience to see these things; in that short time most men find their true level. The mental yard-sticks of collegians are generally correct, though they mistake sometimes. Mr. Lofty, the senior, will not notice young Nullus, the fresh, but smiles most suddenly and benignly to the embryo Caesar, when he finds he will do for 'our' society. Mr. Hare, who came to take first honors, and tells it out loud, leaps very far the first week and takes a nap until the term ends, but wakes up to find Mr. Tortoise not only ahead, but meaning to keep so—but I forgot that Mr. Faultless is waiting to have his picture taken. Mr. Faultless has a system, and works by it. He is a Methodist, in one sense, at least; he rises exactly at seven ('so to speak'); he washes by rule—so much water, so many minutes allowed; he combs his locks geometrically, so that each individual hair stands on end, but describes a right angle and curve lines so that astronomical observations might be taken therefrom. His books, too, must be arranged with mathematical precision, and the latitude and longitude of each calculated. He takes exercise (whatever that may be), but many a time, and oft groans at the loss of three minutes. If in his grief and trepidation he spills one drop of ink on his book, he is almost frantic. In dress, it would be a relief to see a fold in his coat, a flap in his hat, or a speck on his boots; he loses all appetite for dinner because his washerwoman didn't iron that shirt-bosom neatly. He carries his consciousness about him like a crown of gold, weighty, but not to be put aside. Fun and manly sport are boyish; healthy touches of nature are ungodly. His dignity is oppressive. He calls on the young ladies, but leaves when the clock strikes nine, with the precision of Cinderella. His 'good-morning' is like the nod of Jupiter, and his majestic smile crushes the Freshman with a sempiternal load of honor, patronage, and obligation. In recitation, he doesn't think the professor is right because he said something not in the book. When asked a question that calls for brains he is grieved to find professor slurs the textbook. He positively squirms in chapel, and loses all the benefit of a glowing sermon, because Dr. D. D. pronounced a word wrongly. Some of the fellows are in raptures over that Junior's speech, until Mr. F. pours a bucket of learnedly cold water over it by pointing out two words misquoted. In his writing Mr. F. uses precise words, and never soils his immaculate style by good old-fashioned idioms or homely Saxon. Mr. F. is a Maud in pantaloons, (perhaps it was he whom Tennyson saw passing in a carriage). In short Mr. Faultless has laced himself into the iron shell of habit, and, of course, does not grow. He becomes a perfect Chalmers in his motion without progress. He is neat, nice, godish, heavy, and dull. He makes more slovens and despisers of system and good habits, than all the home-training of many students can counteract. Some students talk of him as a bantam, others who like to coin words (especially after one of his how-do-you-do's, with the very execration of dignity in it), think that Mr. Faultless is a jack-mule."

the future. The problem is, "What shall the seniors wear?"

We have had blazers, which were not worthy of the outgoing class, and beer-suits, which were not highly regarded after their appearance and which continued to lose prestige as time passed.

The most advisable article, as far as we can gather from other colleges, is a senior cane. This is recommended for two reasons. No other university in New Jersey has adopted the walking stick, and comparatively few others in the country have. Secondly, the trial would at least be a welcome experiment.

We sincerely hope that the senior class will take some action toward the adoption of new senior regalia, if not in the effort to establish a precedent, at least to perform a necessary and beneficial experiment.

Book Review

Shades of Our Ancestors, Alice van Leer Carrick. Little, Brown & Co., \$5.00.

Into this large octavo volume Mrs. Carrick has put everything which could possibly be of any value to the art of the silhouette. Her book shows a wide and comprehensive knowledge of her subject, and, showing her renown as a collector of old and beautiful things and as a writer of books on the fascinations and rewards of the collector's game, it is authoritative.

Mrs. Carrick has enlarged the boundaries of her subject by not using the word "silhouette" in her title, for the words "shade" and "profile" include several forms of art allied to the silhouette. Although they are similar to the latter form of art, they demand more artistic knowledge, skill and feeling, than does the art of the scissors.

Mrs. Carrick has found that the native silhouette came into vogue long before the Frenchman, Edouart, in 1839, from when that form of art is said to have dated. Her extensive research shows that she has studied the work of over forty native silhouette artists of an earlier date, who had been using more than a dozen different methods.

The authoress makes the division of the art into those figures cut by hand and those cut by machine, and goes into detail over the many subdivisions of each method. She writes of big and little artists among the many proficients she has studied, tells their stories, and describes their methods. Mrs. Carrick has gone out of her way to search for material from old books and diaries, and has welded it all together into her intriguing volume. The illustrations, of which there are many, reproduce the work of over a hundred famous proficients.

Rabelais, Anatole France, translated by Ernest Boyd; Henry Holt & Co. Regular edition, \$5; limited edition, \$10.

Choosing the life and works of Francois Rabelais as his subject, twenty years ago Anatole France departed for a lecture tour of South America. The famous writer was at that time at the height of his fame. When he arrived in Buenos Aires, however, the clergymen of that city denounced both the lecturer and his subject, and warned their congregations not to attend.

At the lecture the hall was more than half empty, with no women at all in the audience. Anatole France abandoned his intended subject and lectured on another. Despite this unfortunate conclusion to a well-intentioned lecture tour, however, the substance of the lectures was preserved, and may now be read in Ernest Boyd's translation.

Monsieur France opens his book with a few defensive words, saying that he hopes he won't write a single word which might offend the most delicate modesty. France himself represented the decline of the tradition which Rabelais himself had begun. While the era began with a confident faith in the future of humanity it ended in a complete disillusionment, of which Anatole France became an expert interpreter.

The master of French letters introduces his readers to a Rabelais different from the ordinary impression of him. He writes of a scholar, a skeptic, a believer in reason, and a satirist. Anatole France, whose real name is Anatole Francois Thibault, is particularly well fitted to be the exponent of this side of Rabelais' character.

The book recounts with some little detail the life of Rabelais, summarizing the contents of *Gargantua*, the four books of *Pantagruel* known to be authentic, and the fifth book, part of which is certainly spurious. The book serves as a general introduction to the work of a too long-neglected master.

Barbarian, Dickson Skinner; D. Appleton & Company, \$2.

Dickson Skinner's novel doesn't manage to get much done, hard as it tries. His book brings up the old question, "Can business and the finer instincts go together?" Readers will argue as much as they ever did over the question when they have finished the book, if indeed they take the time to read it. In addition, they will argue both for and against Stephen Winthrop, who chose wealth and sacrificed the finer instincts.

Stephen Winthrop is a personable young senior at Princeton, a college mentioned elsewhere in the columns devoted to *Targumdrops* by my colleague, H. J. G. '30. Young Stephen has never been rich, but neither has he been poor. He first realizes the lack of it when he is denied certain pleasures, and when he begins to cast sheep's-eyes at Muriel Alexander, a quite rich young lady.

So young Winthrop sets about becoming a millionaire by selling bonds. In some miraculous way, possible only in fiction narratives, he succeeds, without being dishonest, betraying his ideals, or using unethical business methods. But he does change. The same man who would not ask Muriel to marry a poor man hesitates not a bit to appropriate her, when she is his partner's wife. Neither does he act reluctant to accept her jewels to buy out her husband's half interest in the business.

Stephen is satisfied. Of course he regrets losing friends, alienating his mother, losing a love for music and art, the discovery that he no longer loves, in fact, never did love his almost but not quite unattainable Muriel. But for all this he finds his compensation in the

world of dollars and cents. The story is not so excellently done, but as a life story of a modern young man it's worth reading.

The Golden Fleece, John Gunther; Harper brothers, \$2.50.

Joan was the daughter of Mr. Mark Tilford, who enjoyed the title of president of the Chicago law firm of Tilford, Tilford, Tilford and Tilford. Her father had brought her up in the conventional manner, giving in to her whims, but instilling in her certain traditions and prejudices, one of them a belief in premarital virginity. She falls in love with Philip, and finds, that although he madly adores her, he is not willing to submerge his career and his individuality to the restraints of marriage.

Finally, after a struggle with her conscience, she consents to an affair, only to find that he is not faithful to her. She discovers that he has slept with another woman during their affair and turns to a bitter promiscuity herself. This concluded, she sails for Europe to find another man with whom she may live out her days.

Without doubt the problems Joan faces in this book are similar to those confronting many normally wholesome girls whose parents have passed on to them the standards which the mothers and fathers had taken for granted in their own childhood. Joan and Philip, for all the intelligence and importance they are supposed to have, seem to be but awkward and ordinary commonplace people.

Joan's series of loveless amours—one with a fat photographer, another with an unwilling college youth—seems repellent and disgusting. She drags a weary way through endless chapters, discovering the futility of everything at their close. She finally decides she has lived to no account, hardly a fair conclusion to draw when the experiment was so muddled.

Mr. Gunther's descriptive passages are originally done, giving an impression of sprightliness and importance. To balance this, however, the author dwells overmuch on petty and commonplace detail. Boldness of vocabulary, brave as it may be, is no substitute for clear and well reasoned thinking.

W. M. F. '32.

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Maybe there's
something
in it, after all

Trying out for the editorial board, Simpson, '33, is all energy. Here, there and everywhere to cover events, he is busy on the write and rewrite—confident that experience will fit him for the post.

And Jones, his roommate, shows equal determination in football.



Tackling, bucking the line, practicing signals, he trusts to solid ground-work to get him on the scrub this year.

Good training, both of them. Perhaps there is something in high scholarship, too. Industrial leaders of today think so.

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THE BELL SYSTEM

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KDKA NOW BUILDING NEW BROADCAST PLANT

A new transmitting station near Saxonsburg, Pennsylvania, is being built by KDKA, the world's premier broadcasting station. Broadcasting will begin from the station early in 1930 according to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company officials.

This will be KDKA's second big transmitter move since it began broadcasting in 1920, the first being from East Pittsburgh to the present site, on a hill above the works. The station will embody the latest developments in the radio field, some of which have yet to receive their first test in actual use. The transmitter is designed to use six power tubes, nominally rated at 100 kilowatts but which actually have developed 200 kilowatts in tests. These tubes will allow for any desired signal strength and will give the necessary margin of power required for modulation and possible experimental work.

The new building is located one mile out of Saxonsburg, Pennsylvania. The site was chosen only after extensive surveys and tests; important were the elevation, rolling land, the presence of ground water near the surface and the fact that no big industrial sections are nearby. There are 120 acres of land available for the station and upon which an artificial pond, 100 feet wide and 200 feet long will be constructed to provide a constant supply of soft water for cooling the water-cooled grids. Sufficient water will be stored in the pond for the driest season. Power for the new station will be obtained by tapping two different substations of the West Penn Power Company. This will assure a continuous service, for the possibility of both lines being put of commission at the same time is far remote.

GERMAN CLUB MAKES PLANS

"Der Knopf," a play requiring but four characters, was decided upon as the first presentation of the year to be given by the German club, at a smoker held in the Alumni house, Thursday night. Two of the characters in the play are women, whose parts will be filled by N. J. C. students. Tryouts will be held in room 15, Queen's, next Friday afternoon, at 2 p. m.

The meeting, which was in the nature of a reunion, was held for the purpose of outlining the proposed activities for the year. The club plans a series of one-act plays, one three-act play, and an oratorical contest.

The meeting was closed with the singing, in German, of "On the Banks."

Students at Springfield are welcoming the introduction of eight o'clock classes. Formerly their first class was held at seven-thirty.

Intercollegiates

According to statistics issued by the University of Boston last year, there were men in attendance from forty-seven states, Georgia being the only state not represented in the student body. Forty-six of the instructors came from foreign countries.

The University of Buffalo has recently signed a one-year contract to meet Carnegie Tech on the gridiron next fall. The game will be held at Buffalo.

Music is now a major course at New York University. It now takes a high place in the curricula with the more conspicuous subjects as mathematics, chemistry, and English.

Hazing of freshmen at the University of Pennsylvania was officially banned by Dr. George W. McClelland, vice-provost in charge of undergraduate activities, in an address before the student body last week.

Smith girls may now stay out until 11 o'clock on Saturday night. The student council of the women's college recently abolished the time-honored 10 o'clock rule.

All five assistants of Bob Zupke, head football coach at Illinois, are graduates of that university. Four of them played under him during their college careers. Jus Lindgren, the fifth, was captain in 1901, and is now in his twenty-sixth season as line coach.

With the beginning of school this fall a large number of men at Wesleyan have been taking to smoking of pipes. Several reasons for this development have been advanced, among them being the reaction to that famous ad, "I love to see a man smoke a pipe."

Co-eds at the University of Denver spend much of their spare time pitching horseshoes.

Lehigh University seniors will soon be sporting canes. They will be carried throughout the whole year.

"Be good, but not too good," was the message sent from Scotland to Colgate University students by Dr. James Colgate, president of the board of trustees.

Former pickpockets and safe crackers will lecture at the University of Chicago's school of police administration. This idea is an effort to approach an understanding of the problems of crime and criminals.

Thirty students of Princeton University volunteered to submit to blood tests to determine whether they could be used for blood transfusions for one of their professors. One of the group was accepted and the transfusion operation was performed. Eleven others also successfully passed the tests and some may be called on later.

DR. BERG '92 TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL TOMORROW

Rev. Frederick J. Berg, pastor of the Reformed Dutch church of Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak in Kirkpatrick chapel tomorrow. Dr. Berg is a member of the class of 1892 and graduated from the Theological Seminary of the Reformed church in America in 1895. He also attended Columbia University, where he took his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1896.

The speaker, a member of the Rutgers chapter of Delta Phi, is the son of Mary J. Bayard (Kirkpatrick) whose family gave the money for the construction of Kirkpatrick chapel, in which he will speak.

Fraternities

Lambda Chi Alpha

Among the alumni who returned for the house dance of Lambda Chi Alpha, last Saturday, were Daniel Koch, Henry Patterson, George Betz, Peter Scott, Harry Volk, Hob Blumenthal, and Edward Neumann. Two men have been pledged since the lists were given out. They are Herbert Kaul '32, and Raymond Leggett '33.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Many alumni returned for Pi Kappa Alpha's opening house party, among them Charles Fowler '27, Alan James '27, Bob Warner '28, Dunc Warner '27, George Crowe '28, Wayne Johnson '28, John Schnackenberg '28, Madison Felt '29, and Milton Haase '29. Jim Alverston '12 and Rev. Chedister '11 have been frequent visitors during the football season. Loren Van Nest '33, Stanley O'Brien '33 and Francis Carey '31 have been pledged recently.

Raritan Club

Two freshmen have been pledged by the Raritan Club since lists were published. They are Truman Savage '33 and Arthur Lepori '33. A house dance will be held on Saturday, October 19.

Phi Gamma Delta announced yesterday the following complete list of pledges in their freshman delegation:

William Leroy Belknap '33, Bridgeport, Conn.; Frederick Holmes Brown '33, Barton, Vermont; Keron Dilps Chance '33, Dividing Creek, N. J.; Frederick Thomas Coultas '33, Madison, N. J.; Eric Williamson de Visme '33, New Brunswick, N. J.; Edward Gaustal Eskeson '33, Madison, N. J.; Daniel Hillgard Lipman '33, New Brunswick, N. J.; Edward Vorhees Lipman '33, New Brunswick, N. J.; Robert Lewis Mentzer '33, Hillside, N. J.; William Alexander Redfield '33, Middletown, N. Y.; Jesse Clarke Whittaker '33, Omaha, Nebraska.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

Profiteering in any of its phases is pretty bad, but it is a sorry situation when it can take place on a college campus—to be more specific in a college book store, and what is more, get away with it.

Rutgers students have paid the book store profits in the last few weeks which would have paid their way to Holy Cross, equipped the band, or helped to pay off the athletic deficit. The writer was quoted lower prices at Macy's for books and right in New Brunswick, one-third of the price for a college banner.

We have groaned and paid in the past. It's time we created a "blockade" or an "embargo" on book-store books until prices become at least sensible. There are too many other sources for texts for us to buy the two books for the price of three.

STUDENT.

Brothers played against each other in a recent football game between Bucknell and Albright. They are "Lefty" James, right end for Bucknell, and Joe James, left end for Albright.

Northwestern University has joined the list of colleges and universities which have recognized aviation in their curricula.

Syracuse is the first university in the east to be equipped with facilities for the playing of regular scheduled games at night.

Heidelberg College students recently drove out of town three men suspected of being scouts for Ohio State University, seeking to induce Merle Huston, an all-Ohio tackle, to come to Ohio State. The suspects were escorted from town in a truck.

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MRS. STARR HEADS NEWCOMERS CLUB

Election of Mrs. Henry E. Starr, wife of Professor Starr, head of the psychology department, as president of the Newcomers club took place at the first meeting of the club held at her home, 157 College avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The other officers elected are vice-president, Mrs. Clara E. Howard, head of the library school at N. J. C.; secretary, Mrs. Daniel A. Prescott, wife of Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, associate professor of education; and treasurer, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, wife of Henry L. Mason, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

The Newcomers club is a social organization, begun last year to bring together the wives of the newly-acquired members of the faculty, and the recent additions to the faculties of N. J. C. and Rutgers. At this first meeting, the club decided to have two gatherings a month. The next one will be a business session in the Fine Arts room, Queen's, Wednesday, October 23.

The college store at Hamilton does an annual business of over forty thousand dollars. Everything from compacts to Phi Beta Kappa keys are held in stock.

Gridmen Face Holy Cross

(Continued from page 1)
both the offensive and defensive at various times throughout the practice.

The return of Harris is expected to greatly strengthen the Scarlet forward wall but the absence of Jerry Cronin, who is still nursing an injured leg, will prove a serious loss to the backfield. Tom Smoyer who played but a short time in the Delaware contest because of a cracked rib, will be back in his old position at right tackle. With the exception of Harris' replacement of Anderson and the substitution of Smoyer for Fischer, it is expected that no changes will be made in the line-up which started against Delaware last Saturday. The team left for Worcester yesterday at 12:42.

Sam's Lunch

Is Always Busy

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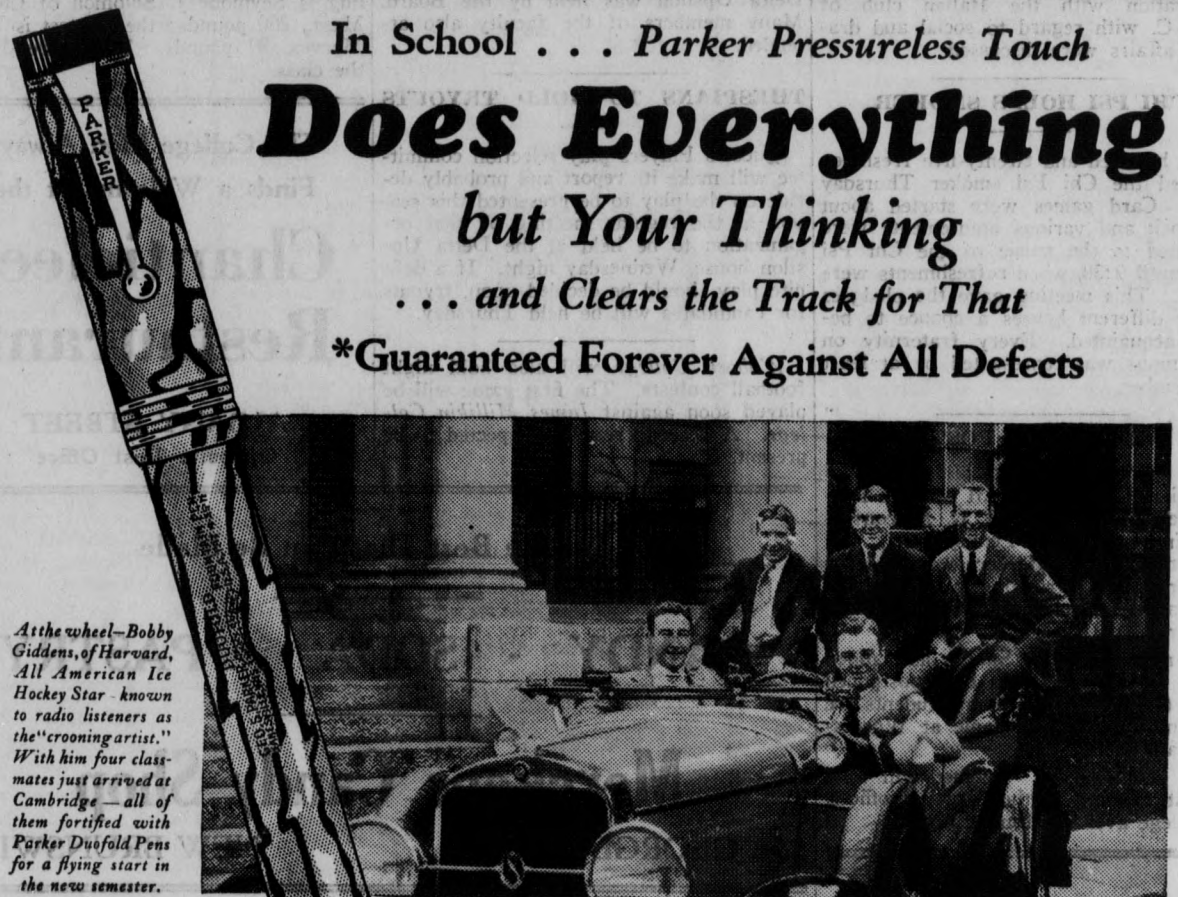
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FIVE LETTERMEN OUT FOR LACROSSE DRILL

More Frosh and Varsity Candidates Expected to Report Soon

Varsity and freshman candidates have been holding fall lacrosse practice daily in the rear of the Engineering building. Since these pre-season workouts first started last Monday, Coach Fred Fitch has attempted only to give his charges instruction in the rudimentary phases of the game. Attendance at the drills has picked up slightly in the last two or three days, but the total has not reached the number expected.

Beginning Monday, Coach Fitch hopes to give his men more advanced instruction, and in another week will be in a position to judge the potential strength of both varsity and freshman aspirants. Last year's letter winners who have reported thus far include Ed Kearney '30, Steve Doig '30, Cuth Shettino '30, Ham Decker '31, and Frank Jochim '31. Among other upperclassmen out for the twelve are Evanston '30, Winkler '30, Heyd '31, Filipowicz '31, Gibson '31, Snedeker '31, and Van Cleef '32.

While the schedule for this year has not as yet been announced, it is expected to be much the same as last season, with Lehigh, Johns Hopkins, and Princeton the big threats of the year.

REV. H. E. COBB SPEAKS AT FACULTY DINNER

Rev. Henry Everston Cobb, D.D., Rutgers trustee, and Professor William M. Whitelaw, assistant professor of history, spoke at a dinner of the faculty and trustees of the university in the Woodrow Wilson hotel last night after the meeting of the board of trustees yesterday afternoon. Professor Whitelaw spoke on his experiences in the Near East, where he spent a year on leave of absence from the History Department.

This dinner was the first joint dinner of the two bodies for a number of years and was well attended by both groups, more than half of the trustees being present.

FASOLI HEADS ITALIAN CLUB

John M. Fasoli '31 was elected consul of the Italian club for the third consecutive year at a meeting in Van Nest hall, Thursday night. Dr. Todino of Fordham University, a special student here, was named vice-consul, Joseph Ruggieri '30, secretary, and John A. Yacovelli '30, treasurer.

Announcement was made that meetings would be held bi-monthly, and plans for cooperation with the Italian club of N. J. C. with regard to social and dramatic affairs were discussed.

CHI PSI HOLDS SMOKER

One hundred and twenty-five freshmen attended the Chi Psi smoker Thursday night. Card games were started about 8 o'clock and various amusements were continued to the music of the Chi Psi radio until 9:30, when refreshments were served. This meeting gave the pledges of the different houses a chance to become acquainted. Every fraternity on the campus was represented by at least one member.

"Y" RETREAT IS POSTPONED

William C. Sherwood '31 was the Rutgers delegate to a Y. M. C. A. conference in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, last week-end. This conference was held for the purpose of arranging plans for the Eaglesmere convention to be held next summer.

The retreat for this Sunday as planned by the Y. M. C. A. has been postponed due to the fact that so many students are attending the football game at Worcester, Mass.

The freshman "Y" cabinet will hold its first meeting in the TARGUM offices, 24 College avenue, Monday night.

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UPSTAIRS

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday, October 18

Public Worship—Sermon by Dr. J. Frederic Berg, Reformed Dutch church of Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y. Kirkpatrick chapel, 11.00 a. m.

Monday, October 14

Student Council—Meeting. Office of the Dean of Men, 7:30 p. m.

Address to Psychologists

(Continued from page 1)

consciousness. That there is subsequent oblivion of this period does not militate against previous awareness—of which latter we have positive evidence in the behavior of the individual. These findings are in accord with those of various painstaking physiologists such as Haldane and Henderson. It is evident that a degree of oxygenation may be adequate for reaction and inadequate for retention. These are facts which must be accounted for in any attempted explanation of human behavior or mental activity.

"By the simple method herein employed, one may at will produce anaemic amnesia with records of the degree of deficiency of available oxygen and corresponding alteration of mental process. And the finding suggests most strongly that studies of reaction in relation to respiration and oxygen consumption should throw much light upon the problem of consciousness."

DR. JACOB LIPMAN TO BROADCAST SPEECH

Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, and dean of the Agricultural college, will be featured in a nation wide broadcast from Station WJZ and thirty-two associated stations of the National broadcasting system at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Dean Lipman will speak in the National Farm and Home hour.

"Conserving the Nation's Greatest Resource" is the subject of the Rutgers dean's address. The program, which is sponsored by the association of Land Grant Colleges and universities, will also include a talk by Dean F. B. Mumford of the University of Missouri.

Dr. Lipman is one of the country's leading authorities on soils. As head of the Rutgers school of agriculture, he has made many important contributions to the science of the study of soils.

NEW HOUSES INSPECTED

Following the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University yesterday, an inspection of the new fraternity houses of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon was held by the Board. Many members of the faculty also attended.

THESEPIANS TO HOLD TRYOUTS

Queen's Players play selection committee will make its report and probably decide on the play to be presented this season, at the regular meeting of that organization to be held at the Delta Upsilon house, Wednesday night. If a definite play should be decided upon, tryouts for candidates will be held Thursday.

Wabash College will also hold night football contests. The first game will be played soon against James Millikin College. A record crowd is expected to be present.

VARSITY MEN PLAY TENNIS SEMI-FINALS

Four men, all members of last year's varsity tennis team, have advanced to the semi-finals of the intramural tennis tournament. Caspar Nannes, who has won the tournament for the past two years will engage Jack Burt, while Bill Upton will meet Irv Rosenhaus at the Blecker place courts, Tuesday, at 3 p. m. The two winners of the semi-finals will contest the championship match on Wednesday.

Last Wednesday, in the third round matches, Wallner defeated Von Keller, a freshman, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. On the same day Wallner also downed Massey, 6-2, 6-4.

In the quarter-finals, Nannes overcame Pritchard, 6-4, 6-0, and LeRocker bowed to Burt, 6-3, 6-1. In the quarter-final game played Thursday, Rosenhaus won from Wallner, 6-4, 6-4, and Upton beat Alioth, 6-3, 6-2.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE MEETS

The Alliance De Francaise opened its annual program with a social meeting at the Alumni house, last Tuesday.

EXTENSION ENROLLMENT

Announcement was made yesterday by Dean Clarence E. Parth of the School of Education, of the largest enrollment for the teacher's extension courses in the history of the division. Over one thousand teachers throughout the state have registered.

The bureau offers teaching courses in English, history, science, education and guidance. The term opened September 28 and two meetings have been held.

N. J. C. GIVEN CANDELABRA

Silver candelabra purchased at an auction of the old Waldorf Astoria furnishings last spring have been presented to the New Jersey College for Women by Leonor F. Loree '77, a trustee of Rutgers University. They will be placed in the cabin, the recreational building on Gibbons campus, and preserved for their historical value.

The University of Nebraska's 200-pound tackle, Raymond Richard, is not hampered by the feat that his heart is on the right side. He has won two letters on the gridiron and last year was mentioned on several honorary Big Six teams.

33,204 pounds of freshmen entered Tufts College this year, according to Professor Houston, head of the Department of Athletic and Physical Education at that college the average weight per student is 139 pounds. The largest yearling is Seymour J. Solomon of Chelsea, Mass., 260 pounds; the lightest is Lewis Merves, 89 pounds. There are 350 in the class.

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DAIRY TEAM AT ST. LOUIS

Rutgers dairy judging team, which took first honors at the intercollegiate dairy judging contest at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., left for St. Louis this week, where they will participate in a nation-wide dairy judging contest to be held in connection with the National Dairy show, starting today and ending next Saturday.

The members of the team are Kenneth S. Stickle, Clement D. Gordon and John W. Raab, all '30.

THETA ZETA, PHI GAM VICTORS AT SOCCER

Theta Zeta defeated Delta Upsilon, 4 to 0, and Kappa Sigma downed Zeta Psi, 2 to 0, in the intramural soccer games played at College field, Wednesday. The Vikings trounced Phi Lambda Sigma, 5 to 1, and Phi Gamma Delta nosed out the Ivy Club, 1 to 0, in Tuesday's contests. There were no games played Thursday as Lambda Chi Alpha defaulted to Phi Sigma Tau and the Phi Epsilon Pi-Chi Phi set-to was postponed because neither aggregation appeared on the field.

Omicron Alpha Tau will meet Epsilon Pi and the Neutrals will oppose Zeta Psi on Monday, October 14. Delta Upsilon takes on Kappa Sigma and Phi Lambda Sigma contends with Chi Phi on Tuesday, October 15.

In a recent survey held at Washington University at St. Louis, it was discovered that co-eds at that school spend more money per month for cigarettes, tobacco, and the like than do men students. The survey based on individual estimates revealed that the co-eds averaged about \$4 per month for smokes while the men spent only \$3.85.

A new nine-story building costing \$1,250,000 is being constructed by Tulane University to house its new medical school. The building is claimed to be the largest teaching clinic in America.

RUTGERS TANK SQUAD PREPARES FOR SEASON

Preliminary training for Rutgers varsity and freshman swimmers started last Monday after a call had been issued by Coach James H. Reilly. The daily drill consists of limbering-up exercises in Ballantine gymnasium, followed by a jog through Buccleuch park.

Many lettermen have reported and are going through the regular workouts, which will continue until the end of next week, when the regular pool work will start. About fifteen aspirants for the frosh natatorial combination have already reported. The varsity swimmers who have turned out are George Kojac, Danny Cream, Bill Marquette, Whitey Phillips, Jack Armstrong, and Frank Jelenko.

J. BURT WINS FIXLER PRIZE

John N. Burt '31 was this week's winner of the prize offered by Herbert Fixler for the best forecast of the Rutgers-Delaware game. Burt, who tied with Richard J. Vogt '31, won the drawing for the prize, which was an eight dollar hat.

A pair of corduroy trousers or knickers will be awarded for the best guess on the Holy Cross-Rutgers score at Worcester today.



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Freshman Football
Rutgers '33 vs. McKenzie
Neilson Field Friday, 4 p. m.

The Targum

Established 1869

PEITHESSOPHIAN
MEETING

Van Nest Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m.

VOLUME LXI

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Tuesday, October 15, 1929

No. 7

HOLY CROSS TEAM DEFEATS FIGHTING RUTGERS ELEVEN

With Exception of Few Minutes
In Second Period Scarlet
Outplayed Crusaders

GROSSMAN LOSERS' STAR

Crowl, Knauss, and Greenberg Play
Good Game Against Purple

Hopes for a victory over their traditional rivals proved groundless, when Coach Harry J. Rockefeller's Rutgers varsity football men was downed, 20 to 3, by a powerful Holy Cross eleven at Fittin field, Worcester Mass., Saturday. With the exception of the second period, when the Crusaders amassed their total of 20 points, the Scarlet team completely outplayed its opponent.

Jack Grossman and Murphy Greenberg bore the brunt of the Rutgers attack, both being consistent ground gainers. Grossman's best run was a 33-yard sprint after he faked a pass with the ball on the Scarlet 22-yard mark at the beginning of the last period. The big full-back also made many shorter gains of five and ten yards through the line. Greenberg pushed the ball through for several first downs. On the line Crowl and Knauss played exceptionally well.

Manfreda Purple Star
Manfreda, Purple substitute back, was the outstanding player for his team, making the last two touchdowns and plunging through the line for some nice runs. Baker got off some fine punts for the Crusaders which saved their goal line when Rutgers was in a threatening position.

The contest opened with Baker kicking off to Digney, who came back to his own 42-yard line. Grossman made a first down on the next play by slashing ten yards off left tackle. An exchange of punts followed. Grossman receiving Baker's kick on the Scarlet 35-yard line and coming back 22 yards to the Holy Cross 43-yard mark. Grossman and Greenberg made a first down on two off-tackle slants, carrying the pigskin to the 30-yard stripe. Grossman then hurled a short pass to Latimer, who ran to the 12-yard line before being tackled by Baker. The Rutgers halfback was hurt on the play and Red Waldron replaced him. Line smashes by Grossman and Greenberg brought the ball to the 6-yard mark, where Bert Harris kicked a field goal for the initial score.

All looked well for the Rockefeller-men at the end of the period, with the
(Continued on page 3)

STUDENTS INJURED AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Three Rutgers Men Slightly Hurt
Returning From Worcester

Three Rutgers students were hurt and five were badly shaken up when an automobile owned and operated by Stanley Montville of Bridgeport, Conn., crashed into their car, a light commercial truck, near Bridgeport early Sunday morning. The injured students are Frank G. Heck, Louis M. Markowitz, and Miles Maynard, all '30.

Heck received lacerations of the body, and Maynard sustained a strained hip. Markowitz, who suffered from severe shock, received several cuts about the face. The three were rushed to the Bridgeport Emergency Hospital, where they were given treatment. Heck and Maynard returned to New Brunswick last night, while Markowitz went to his home in Jersey City.

Leo Horwitz, William C. Maull, and William Trager, all seniors, Felix Distler and Dicran P. Kazanjian, both '31, who were in the car at the time, were badly shaken up. They received no serious injuries.

The eight students, who were returning from the Holy Cross-Rutgers game at Worcester, Mass., Saturday, were traveling along the state highway at about forty miles an hour. Montville sped suddenly in front of them, coming out of a little-used country road.

Horwitz, who was driving at the time, had no alternative. He wrenched the wheel over, forcing the car into a telephone pole. The truck completely overturned, breaking glass over the students as it did so. Montville also turned his wheel, causing his car, a heavy sedan, to hurtle itself at the truck.

It was this second crash which caused the injuries. Montville was arrested by the Bridgeport police on a charge of reckless driving, and released, since no one was critically hurt, on fifty dollars bail. The injuries to Horwitz's car, which were slight, were fully covered by insurance. The truck is being repaired in Bridgeport.

Matriculation Oath Taken By Freshman Class Monday

Matriculation oath was administered to the entire freshman class in chapel, Monday. The oath, which reads as follows: "I, _____, on condition of being admitted a member of Rutgers College, do solemnly promise, on my truth and honor to observe all laws and regulations of the College," was administered by President John M. Thomas in the presence of Dean Parker H. Daggett of the College of Engineering, Dean Walter T. Marvin of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean of men, Dean Clarence E. Patch of the School of Education and Colonel John T. Axton, University chaplain.

The matriculation oath is one of Rutgers traditions, having been inaugurated with the class of 1827. The freshmen were also required to write their names in the matriculation book, in which all Rutgers men have written their names since that year.

DR. JACOB G. LIPMAN SPEAKS OVER RADIO

"Conserving Our Nation's Greatest
Resource" Topic of Director
of Agricultural Station

Solution of the farm relief problem lies in the development of sound conservation policies, it was declared by Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, and dean of the College of Agriculture, in a radio address over Station WJZ Saturday afternoon. "Conserving our Nation's Greatest Resource," was the subject of the address, which was part of the farm and home program of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Sound policies of conservation and land utilization, Dean Lipman said, will point the way to a more prosperous agriculture by relieving the fertile soils from the unfair and destructive competition of marginal acres and lower standards of living of their owners or tenants. Marginal lands should be bought by federal and state governments, he asserted, and converted into forest and meadow to assure an ample supply of pure water and recreation grounds.

A foot of soil, Dr. Lipman declared, is the work of ten thousand years, but the rush of falling water will chisel and gouge the yielding earth and will bring to sight the bare bones of the rock skeleton. It will make gullies and bad lands out of gentle contours and steeper slopes once crowned with the glory of grasses, herbs and trees, that covered the soil and protected it. Erosion is the word used to describe the tragic process of soil destruction. The fearful results of it are best known to the student of soils.

When we relieve the good agricultural land from the unfair and destructive competition of marginal lands and the lowered standards of living of their occupants, Dr. Lipman concluded, we shall point the way to a more prosperous agriculture.

HARRIERS TO FACE LAFAYETTE FRIDAY

In the first home meet of the season, Rutgers' varsity cross-country team will face the Lafayette harriers on the Buechle park course, Friday afternoon. The Scarlet is conceded an edge over the Maroon hill-and-dalers and will endeavor to stage a comeback after its defeat at the hands of N. Y. U. Saturday.

Coach Bernie Wefers hopes to run the entire squad against the Eastonians but in the event that the Lafayette mentor limits the number of entries, a trial race will be held tomorrow from the results of which Coach Wefers will decide who will represent the Scarlet. Captain Al Smith, Chick Hall, Soup Campbell, and Bill Simpson are sure of places.

Little is known of the strength of the Maroon team but the graduation of Humma and Sigman, veteran harriers, proved a severe loss while none of last year's cub team were outstanding. Lafayette's hopes will center around Hugh Masterson, who finished first in the triangular meet with Lehigh and Rutgers last year.

CAP AND BELLS TO ENTERTAIN

Cap and Bells, sophomore pep society, will give a skit between the halves of the Catholic University game, at Neilson field, October 26.

At a meeting of the society to be held at the Delta Phi house, Wednesday, October 16, at 7:30 p. m., the committee which has been appointed to discuss keys for the members will report.

RADIO BROADCASTS START WEDNESDAY

Prof. Silvers Gives the First
Lecture; Ten Evening
Programs To Be Held

WOODWARD IS ON FIRST

Rutgers weekly radio broadcasting programs over Station WOR, Newark, will begin Wednesday afternoon, October 23, at 2 o'clock when Professor Earl Reed Silvers, director of the Department of Public Information, will give a lecture on "Your Boy and His Books."

The programs will be of fifteen minutes' duration and will follow immediately after the programs sponsored by the State Federation of Women's Clubs. They will be on such subjects as journalism, the drama, international relations, literature, music, education, child guidance and child psychology.

Professor Silvers, who will deliver the first of the lectures, is the author of seventeen books for boys and girls, and has made a special study of literature for children. His lectures, which will be three in number will be on literature for youth and related subjects as suggested by the titles of his lectures, the other two of which are entitled "Your Boy and His Athletics," and "Your Boy and His College."

Other prominent lecturers on the program, all of whom are selected from the Lecture Bureau of the University Extension Division include Dr. Walter T. Marvin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dean Fraser Metzger, dean of men; Dr. Allen S. Will, professor of journalism; Dr. Charles H. Whitman, professor of English; Dr. Eugene E. Agger, professor of economics; Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, child guidance specialist in the School of Education; and Professor Irving S. Kull, head of the department of history.

Aside from this program, which will be of twenty-three weeks' duration, a general university series will be given for ten consecutive weeks, beginning Monday evening, November 11. These entertainments will be half an hour in length and will consist of both lectures and music. Later in the year, probably beginning in January, Rutgers also plans to offer fifteen minutes of music by faculty and undergraduates during an afternoon hour.

The first of the evening programs will feature Dr. Carl R. Woodward, assistant to the president, and his subject will be "Our Colonial Colleges." A double quartet from the Glee Club, directed by Howard D. McKinney, associate professor of music, will sing the Alma Mater song of each of the nine Colonial colleges. Inasmuch as Rutgers will be 163 years old on November 10, the program is felt to be especially fitting for the inauguration of the evening project.

It is expected as the second night program, David Bender, assistant coach of the Rutgers football team, will tell the story of the Rutgers gridiron eleven of 1924 which went through an undefeated season until the final contest. His talk will be entitled "What Matters the Victory," and at its conclusion a member
(Continued on page 3)

More Than Two Hundred Students Make Long Trip To Worcester to See Rutgers-Holy Cross Game

Two hundred and fifty miles, each more than five thousand feet long, was the chief obstacle which prevented the entire Rutgers student body from attending the Rutgers-Holy Cross football encounter at Worcester, Saturday. More than two hundred students, however, managed to triumph over this barrier of distance by means of automobiles, Fords, and walking.

Five Phi Gamma Delta men were all set to go to Worcester by aeroplane, and had started for Hadley airport, equipped, including everything, with about twenty cents more than a hundred and one dollar, and three packages of cigarettes. They had gotten as far as the other side of the Albany street bridge, on the road to Hadley airport, when someone had an idea. Perhaps, thought he, the round trip might cost a hundred and two dollars.

Back to the Phi Gam house the five went, where they waited anxiously while one of the prospective aviators called up Hadley to find out the price of a round trip to Worcester for five. Unfortunately for their high-minded aspirations, the price turned out to be exactly forty-five dollars each. The five decided to stay home and listen to the World Series game at Philadelphia.

Three men from the Phi Ep house got a little farther than that. One of them has an aviator friend, who, for a price—said last night to be purely nominal—was willing to transport the three to Worcester and back. Everything was proceeding swimmingly, up until the very

MENTAL HYGIENE CLINIC FOUNDED

Make Thirty-nine Appointments
And Accept Six Resignations
At Trustees' Meeting

NEW HOUSES INSPECTED

Resignations were accepted, appointments made to the faculty, a psychological and mental hygiene clinic established, and several reports were read in the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Ceramics building Friday afternoon.

Six resignations were accepted and thirty-nine appointments were made, and \$51,803.05 in gifts were reported from July 1, 1929, to September 30, 1929. The gifts included the Edgar B. Bacon fund of \$35,000 and fellowships amounting to \$12,313.

The clinic which was voted on was suggested by the Department of Institutions and Agencies of New Jersey, and its purpose will be to conduct physiological and educational examinations of cases of any age referred to it by the Department of Institutions and Agencies, the New Jersey public schools, social agencies, university authorities, physicians, parents and guardians, and to report the findings to the proper person or persons. Re-educational or other remedial measures of mental hygiene will be applied to cases when practicable and desirable.

Among many other reports presented at the meeting, one was given enumerating the many various renovations and improvements which have taken place on the campus and in the buildings since the last meeting of the board. An official report of the attendance of the colleges of the University was also given, which revealed that there are 1,401 students in the colleges for men, 1,157 in the women's college and 396 in the College of Pharmacy, bringing the total to 2,954.

The men whose resignations were accepted are: Maurice W. Senstius, assistant professor of geology; Forrest R. Davison, assistant professor in the Bureau of Bacteriological and Biochemical Research; Thomas H. Johnson, instructor in English; Anna E. Seng, home demonstration agent in the department of agricultural extension; May Truman, also a home demonstration agent in the same department; and Donald S. Keller, county agriculture agent in the Department of Agricultural Extension.

The thirty-nine appointments include those of Harry N. Lendall to the head of the department of civil engineering; Henry J. Miles to graduate assistant in civil engineering; Mrs. Florence T. Starkey, acting research assistant in biochemical research; Deborah Gross, research assistant, bureau of economic and business research; Helgi Johnson, instructor in geology; Andrew B. Haan, graduate assistant in geology; Henry D. Wild, instructor in English; John J. George, assistant professor of political science; Lewis Ondis, instructor of romance languages; Dr. Carl H. Gramm, instructor in German; Dr. Adolf H. Holthusen, also an instructor in German; Trudy C. Hardy, graduate assistant in physics; Melvin W. Reed, graduate assistant in history; Emmett J. Doyle, assistant in
(Continued on page 4)

CLASS DANCE AND BANQUET CHAIRMAN TO BE ELECTED

Sophomore Hop Chairman To Be Elected Tuesday

Election of the chairman of the Sophomore Hop committee will be held next Tuesday, according to the resolution adopted at a meeting of Student Council last night.

The nominations will be made in chapel and the names of the three highest men will be posted at 1 o'clock, after which the voting will continue in the registrar's office until 5 o'clock.

This method of choosing committee chairmen has been adopted in an effort to limit the offices to men of character and ability sufficient to properly execute the duties.

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR SEASON

Prof. Howard D. McKinney, Head
of Music Department Picks
Fifty-six Men

Fifty-six men were selected for the glee club according to an announcement by Professor Howard D. McKinney, head of the department of music, yesterday. The following men were chosen:

First tenor—E. Macy Irish '30, Robert K. Shepard '30, John S. Giardina '31, James H. McArt '32, Karl H. Frederick '32, Francis A. Walter '32, Edward H. Bergman '33, George B. Crane '33, Robert O. Hart '33, William S. Powers '33, and Stephen H. Sholes '33, who is on probation.

Second tenor—Robert N. Berry '30, William J. Scott '30, Norman DuBrow '30, Robert W. Lindsay '30, Robert M. Mouk '31, Paul W. Mulford '31, Richard T. Vogt '31, Gerald E. Cull '32, Richard M. Hadden '32, Howard M. Blackwell '33, Eugene F. Coriell '33, Stanford L. Hermann '33, J. Brewster Holding '33, and Arthur L. Tireko '31, on probation.

First bass—Charles L. Glazer '30, Harry F. Glaeser '30, J. Whitney Olds '30, Richard H. Purrington '31, Harry W. Bagley '32, Philip V. McLaughlin '32, William B. Swayze '32, N. Ness Forney '33, John A. Musick '33. The first basses on probation are Leroy J. Cohen '31, John A. Dryfuss '31, S. Ward Stanton '31, Robert C. Van Deever '32, William W. Van Deever '32, and William O. Wirtz '32.

Second bass—Hugh A. Heller '30, Livingston B. Sperling '30, Frederick A. J. Braun '31, Robert F. Carney '32, John M. Fountain '33, Neall Kelsey '32, Walter W. Mallett '32, Donald K. Moore '32, Harold A. Shaterian '32, John P. McKinnell '33, Bruce E. Pinter '33, Thomas W. Owen '33. On probation: Peter A. Corte '31, William M. Epstein '30, Robert M. Dunsmore '33.

FRESHMEN ENCOUNTER MACKENZIE, FRIDAY

Rutgers	Pos.	Mackenzie
Demarest	L. E.	Stretchpole
Miller	L. T.	Agos
Mattia	L. G.	Wilson
Wiley	C.	Cruse
Resnick	R. G.	Barry
Volk	R. T.	Getener
Pretzel	R. E.	Collins
Liddy	Q. B.	Brockman
Mirth	L. H.	Rosenberg
Prisco	R. H.	Ryan
Dunlop	F. B.	White

Playing its first home game of the season, Rutgers' freshman football team will line up against Mackenzie prep school of Monroe, N. Y., at Neilson field, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The contest will be the second of the year for the Scarlet cubs who fought Peddie Prep to a 7 to 7 tie at Hightstown, last Saturday. The Empire state eleven has broken even in two starts with one victory and one defeat.

Mackenzie Prep won its first engagement with Goshier high school, 23 to 0. The following week, Manlius Tech's impressive freshman gridsters turned back the preppers, 26 to 0. The New Yorkers are expected to take the field with Stretchpole and Collins, ends; Agos and Getener, tackles; Wilson and Barry, guards; Cruse, center; Rosenberg and Ryan, halfbacks; Brockman, quarterback; and White, fullback.

Monday's practice was devoted largely to developing aerial plays under the direction of assistant coach Joe Foley. Freshman Coach Storeck spent considerable time correcting the defects exposed in Saturday's game. Punting and passing were also drilled on during the afternoon workout.

Student Council to Supervise Selection of Assistants And Contract Awards

HOP TO INCREASE FUNDS

75% of Profits to Swell Emergency
Account, 25% to Soph Class

All class dance and banquet chairmanships will be elective instead of appointive in the future, and all appointments to sub-chairmanships, contracts and other arrangements for such class functions will be subject to the approval of Student Council before their execution, according to a measure passed by the student governing body at a special meeting in Dean Metzger's office last night.

The step was taken in an endeavor to eliminate mismanagement and incompetency and to put a check on the activities of the chairmen named.

Seventy-five per cent of the profits of the Sophomore Hop will be devoted to the Student Emergency fund of Student Council, and twenty-five per cent will be applied to the class treasury. The Hop chairman will receive twenty-five dollars, and each of the sub-chairmen five dollars.

Where the Profits Go
Because of the cut in the Council's funds this year, it was found necessary to raise additional money, and the project of holding a dance was forwarded. Because the Hop was an underclass function, it was decided to make that a special case and devote three-quarters of the profits to increasing the Student Council revenue. Last year the fund was used for things such as underclass warfare expenses, sending the swimming team to St. Louis, loans to Queens Players and the Y. M. C. A., some baseball team expenses, meals and transportation and other numerous minor items amounting to considerably more than a thousand dollars. The amount apportioned to the Council from the activities fees this year is seven hundred dollars, seven hundred less than in 1928.

Rules Governing Functions

The regulations affecting the conduct of class dances and banquets as passed by Student Council last night are: (1) Dance and banquet chairman shall be elected two months prior to the date of function; (2) Nominations shall be by ballot, the three highest nominees to be voted on the same day; (3) the appointment of all sub-chairmen and the awarding of contracts shall be subject to the approval of Student Council prior to
(Continued on page 4)

DR. BERG INTERVIEWED ON COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Last Sunday's Speaker Is In Favor
of Neutral Stand

Expressing his views on the subject of compulsory chapel for college students in an interview with a TARGUM reporter, Dr. J. Frederick Berg, speaker last Sunday at Kirkpatrick chapel, said, "When I went to college, attendance at chapel was compulsory, of course. We older fellows like to see the younger ones suffer as we did. On the other hand, however, I have observed that in cases where chapel attendance was not compulsory, the attendance is just as great."

"It seems the very fact that the boys are not compelled to go to chapel makes them feel a greater desire to attend. I have found that those who come of their own free will come with less of the critical attitude toward the services, and a greater receptiveness for their teachings. I rather favor the system in practice at Rutgers, with attendance compulsory, but not at all strictly so."

Asked for his opinion of the chapel services, Dr. Berg replied: "I have no criticism to make of the service. It has been lightened somewhat, it is true, but this has been done without removing any of the sacredness attached to it. It is all that a college chapel service should be. No doubt, some of the older ministers would be astonished at the seeming levity of the service, but that is the trend of the times, and seems to be a step toward the better."

SCARLET KEY TO MEET

Scarlet Key, the honorary junior society will hold a meeting at the Delta Phi house tomorrow evening, at 6:00 p. m. Plans for the entertainment of the Lafayette cross-country team, and the Saint John's and Mackenzie Prep's football teams will be formulated at this meeting.

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Equipment Is Necessary

There is a ruling of the university whereby every underclassman must complete at least two hours of physical training each week of the college year, and it is further implied that upperclassmen, cognizant of the necessity of this exercise, will of their own volition engage in that minimum of work.

There is only one drawback in this scheme of things. Where is a man to fulfill his requirements? The logical answer is, "Ballantine gymnasium."

In the gym, there are practically no items of equipment. There are three handball courts. There are two rims without nets for basketball. There are several ropeless pairs of chest weights. The result is that those who are required to exercise neglect the regulation, and those to whom it is optional refuse to waste their time where there is no provision.

A man may possibly play soccer for half an hour a week, but there are many who have no opportunity to represent groups in that branch of intramural activity.

The only alternative is the completely inequipped gymnasium. Already we have received numberless protests from students who would like to play basketball, but will not until there are nets for the baskets. There were no basketballs until very recently.

Many men would like to work out on the mats, but with two small mats, wrestling develops into a question of innumerable floor burns and bruises as the contestants roll onto the wood.

Very beneficial results may be obtained from systematic exercise on the chest weights. They are no good without ropes.

In all fairness to the undergraduates of the university, these faults should be remedied. On behalf of the student body, we ask that they be remedied in the immediate future.

Men Of Holy Cross We Salute You

From those who went to Holy Cross we hear much of the wonderful spirit and gracious hospitality of the men of the Purple. They treated the Rutgers men as friends, and not as visiting supporters of opponents.

When our stands rose in tribute to a player's greatness, the Crusaders rose with them and made possible the greatest ovation ever tendered a Scarlet player on the gridiron.

What a contrast with conditions as we have seen them here at Rutgers! We have often been in the stands and heard the cheering section jeer opponents and

Targumdrops

Source of the Hollywood Diet Revealed

All of us, at one time or another, are bewildered by the conduct of N. J. C. girls. "Nice girls," we are accustomed to observe, "nice, but hard to understand. Ah, well, woman is always a mystery." Our difficulty is that we do not know the psychological basis for some of their actions.

A rare and illuminating document has come to the office of this paper. In my opinion, it helps greatly to explain the lives of N. J. C. students by showing one of the goals for which they are striving. Unselfishly, I am going to share it with readers and even try to point out important parts of it.

It seems that across town they have an athletic point system. Every miss, it appears, is eager to gain points. What she does with them after collecting them, I do not know, but from now on each reader should keep in mind a picture of his Nelly or Esta scurrying about the campus ever alert for points. We are interested, at present, in how the points are acquired.

Under a general head, "Individual Points" is a subhead "Squad Points," and so on down the list until the final divisions are almost pin points.

For being on a major squad, a girl receives 100 points; and the major sports are basketball, hockey and soccer. This will be a great surprise to some of us who thought other activities were the major sports at N. J. C.

The minor squads, each member of which receives 75 points, are baseball and track. In the name of all admirers of baseball, I felt that I should voice a protest at this consideration of baseball as a minor sport, but remembrance of just what a girl's baseball game looks like made me understand the justice of giving them fewer points for baseball than for soccer where kicking the ball is the object of the game.

There are also extra basketball squads for which points are awarded. A girl who plays on a basketball team in the fall receives 25 points. For playing on the second class team, 50 points are awarded. No girl who is first class in every way likes to play on a second class basketball team. Think of the ignominy of being a second class player. It is no wonder that girls who admit their lack of skill are given 50 points.

Here is one of the most important parts, Training. Do you recall when Sarah would not eat the licorice you offered her, and refused an explanation. Read this.

C. Training

1. Points will be given to those who keep the following rules:
 - (a) Hot shower or bath every night.
 - (b) Six glasses of water daily.
 - (c) Only one cup of coffee or tea daily.
 - (d) Eight hours of sleep (not consecutive) daily.
 - (e) No eating between meals after an hour after meal except fruit.

The beauty of N. J. C. girls is understood at once in the light of this revelation. Also, the care which they display in selecting food at Brun's becomes reasonable.

The first provision of training is based on the bard's advice:

A hot shower at night
Piles the points up right
And keeps a girl's eyes bright
And the sheets clean and white.

For taking a cold shower in the morning a girl would receive a signed picture of John Gilbert, or some other treasure, no doubt.

It would seem that the author of this

officials. We remember more catcalls for visitors and officials than applause.

As yet this year we have not noticed the signs of poor sportsmanship which were so apparent at times in the past. Have those, who so vociferously voice their disapproval, ever been on a visiting team in openly hostile territory or ever officiated in a hard-fought contest? If not, they know not whereof they shout.

We have our greatest lesson to learn in the treatment of visitors to our campus proper. When the members of a team are here, there is no provision for them. Do we notice many Rutgers men offering that team's rosters a place to wash and rest up. No. Those who won't say "hello" to their fellow students certainly will not be pleasant to strangers. Those who begrudge the "hello" will neglect those whom they do not know. What is the result? Unless our guests have friends at Rutgers, they carry away with them a sensation of coldness and hostility, not one of warmth and friendship.

Those who went to Holy Cross returned with tales of superb hospitality and cordiality. Every one, as far as we can find out, felt as if he were among old friends.

We of Rutgers can profit much by this experience and should draw a lesson from the sportsmanship and courtesy of the men of Holy Cross.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

This letter has been prompted by the unusually courteous treatment accorded the Rutgers men who attended the Holy Cross football game last Saturday. Most of the team's supporters who motored to the game left early in the morning and were tired by the time they reached Worcester. As soon as our party arrived, we were invited to go to the dormitories and wash up and rest before the game started. Many Holy Cross men put themselves out to see to the comfort of their visitors. This, and the fact that the men in the opposing stands showed perfect sportsmanship throughout the game took much of the sting out of the defeat.

Although courtesy is not altogether a foreign quality at Rutgers, we do not adhere this closely to its standards. With the exception of the Scarlet Key society, which meets the opposing team, we have no arrangements provided for the visitors. To maintain good will with our rivals, and to increase our standing in the eyes of our supporters in New Brunswick, some provisions should be made to make our opponents feel that their trip to Rutgers was not a discomfort.

W. J. WALTERS, JR. '33.

document expected that N. J. C. girls would be thrown off ferry boats and wanted them to be used to the feeling from the requirement that they drink 6 glasses of water daily. That is worse than drowning.

Why is the phrase "not consecutive" inserted into the requirement that eight hours of sleep be taken daily? It is probable that it is a concession made because a girl may have to sleep in two or three resting places before she completes her eight hours. For example, she may start in Rhetoric, and then shift to Greek History, Anglo-Saxon Literature, Philosophical Classics and Home Economics before the finish of her day's sleep.

As for the last specification that only fruit can be eaten between meals, it must be noted that Schrafft's chocolate-covered maraschino cherries are the favorite fruit for between meal consumption.

There is one improvement all of us must feel might well be made in the excellent point system here reviewed. Some change should be made to include all the points the girls pick up during the summer.

H. J. G.

Rutgersensia

George K. MacDonald '23 was married on October 6 to Miss Hilda Daum, of Columbus, Ohio. The ceremony was conducted in the home of the bride's parents, and the groom's father, Dr. C. H. MacDonald, officiated.

Charles B. Mason '27 was recently elected president of the Student Council of New Jersey Law School. He is a Junior in that institution and during his three years has made an enviable record.

J. Irving Kibbe '23 is also in attendance at the New Jersey Law School. He is president of the freshman class.

Thomas E. Clements, Jr., ex-'29, recently announced the birth of a daughter, Joan Marie.

G. Z. Collier '83 has purchased a home in Schoharie, N. Y., to which he will soon retire from active pastoral duties.

H. K. Davis '92 returned just recently from a trip to Alaska which took all summer. His trip embraced a survey of undeveloped resources in that region.

Herbert R. Hanks '28 was married to Miss Dorothy Burden on September 4. Miss Burden is the daughter of Wesley W. Burden, class of 1896.

Intercollegiate

Members of the Washburn College football team practice on Sunday. The school is Congregational in its beliefs, but it is free from sectarian control.

Esperanto will be taught at Texas University this year if there are enough students interested, according to a statement issued by Alfred Kenngott, instructor in Romance Languages.

According to figures given out by the alumni bureau of occupations of the University of California, the students last year at that institution earned more than one million dollars while taking their regular courses.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Founded 1766

For Catalogue and All Information

Write

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N. Y. U. CONQUERED BY FORDHAM, 26-0

Lafayette, Catholic U. and St. John's Win as Lehigh and Ursinus Play Tie Games

VIOLET DEFEAT IS UPSET

All six of Rutgers' future football opponents saw action Saturday, Lafayette, Catholic University, and St. John's of Annapolis emerging victorious. Lehigh and Ursinus played tie games, and New York University went down to defeat in one of the biggest upsets of the day.

Fordham's superb aerial attack upset N. Y. U., 26 to 0, for the Maroon's first triumph in their annual grid clashes since 1925. The Violet's highly vaunted passing game was broken up repeatedly, and when Coach Mehan's eleven did reach scoring distance, a stone-wall defense forced it to give up the ball on two occasions. La Mark, Follet, and Meyers were the outstanding players for the losers.

Lafayette presented a powerful attack in downing Manhattan, 23 to 0. Albert Socolow and Raymond Woodfin hit the New Yorkers' line for long gains and Cook and Vanderbush, Maroon ends, were fast through the line to break up many attempted passes. The Leopards' superiority in the kicking game gave them the opportunity to score.

St. John's of Annapolis scored a win over Gallaudet, 2 to 0, by virtue of a safety early in the second period, when Parks, St. John's right guard fell on a fumbled kick behind the visitors' goal line.

Ursinus played Delaware to a scoreless deadlock at Newark. The contest was hard fought throughout, with Delaware holding an edge in the first half and Ursinus reversing the situation after the rest period.

Lehigh lost an early lead to tie Gettysburg, 7 to 7, at Bethlehem. Both touchdowns were made on passes, Elkins and Davidowitz starring at the aerial game for the Brown and White.

Catholic University outclassed Baltimore, 18 to 0, for the third victory of the Scarlet's rivals during the afternoon.

EIGHT VETERANS OUT FOR FALL LACROSSE

Only Fourteen Freshmen Report for Yearling Team

Fall lacrosse practice is now well under way, with the number of candidates increasing daily. Eight of last year's letter-men have reported thus far, while the remaining veterans of the '29 squad are occupied in other sports and will not come out until later. Two members of last year's freshman outfit, Herman Porch and Ted Pine, are working out, and Len Snedeker, who won his numericals in his freshman year but was ineligible in '29, is working to earn a place on the squad.

The eight letter-men are Johnny Kirkwood, Ham Decker, Ed Kearney, Frank Jochim, Tracy Scudder, Dick Warr, Cush Schettino and Steve Doig. Warr and Scudder did not report until yesterday.

All are in good physical condition, and with these men as a nucleus for the team, the Scarlet is pointing toward a creditable record.

Fourteen of the class of '33 have reported for the yearling team, but this number is expected to increase when the time rolls around for the regular season to start. Baker, Bailey, Cowlisaw, DeVisme, Finn, Hanson, Hanson, Heaslip, Berkley, Lathrop, Ritch, Savage, Seifert and Weinrich make up the frosh list. The coaches have issued an urgent call, however, to all other freshmen who have ever played the game, to try out, since only one of the fourteen, Baker, has had any previous experience.

More candidates for the freshman managerships are still needed. Practice is held every day at 4:00 o'clock in back of the engineering building, and anyone interested in either playing or managing should report at this time.

ANTHOLOGIST SOON APPEARING

All contributions to the *Anthologist*, Rutgers literary magazine, will be due two weeks from yesterday and the first edition of the paper is expected to be out the following week, according to an announcement by William F. Hinton '30, business manager.

Plans for the *Anthologist* this year call for a book similar in size to the *Chanticleer* of last year and containing approximately thirty-two pages.

Letters have been sent to the graduates of the last three classes in an effort to enlist more subscribers to the magazine.

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FOOTBALL SQUAD PUT THROUGH LONG DRILL

Varsity Eleven Given Day of Rest as Subs Practice Proper Line Charge and Scrimmage

Although the majority of the Rutgers varsity eleven was given a day of rest, the remainder of the Scarlet football squad went through a long drill at Neilson field yesterday afternoon.

Coach Harry J. Rockefeller put the squad through dummy scrimmage until dark, stress being placed on the proper line charge. Several new plays were introduced, and practiced until perfected. The first team lined up with Jim Digney and Frenchy Julien, ends; Dick Knauss and Tom Smoyer, tackles; Clam Von Glahn and George Cronin, guards; Harry Karakas, center; and Tom Roberts, Al Campion, Willis Bilderback, and Pop Mazzei in the backfield. Cronin was tried for the first time at guard and showed up well in the practice. Roberts and Mazzei alternated in carrying the ball for consistent gains.

The second team used only a line and one backfield man, with Giblin at center, Reinsner and Knabb at the guard posts, Hank and Hickok at the tackle positions, and Moorehead and Ruger on the ends. Fred Voos played fullback. Toward the end of the scrimmage ten men were put on the scrub line, but were unable to stop the varsity offense.

After the scrimmage two teams went through signal drill under the arc lights. Les Horton and George Latimer replaced Mazzei and Bilderback in the first team backfield, while Whitney Stager, Ed Drake, Mazzei and Voos were the second string backs.

PEDDIE GRIDDERS TIE FRESHMAN TEAM, 7-7

Fumble by Frosh Enables Peddie To Score in Third Quarter

Staging a last minute rally, the Peddie Institute gridders overcame a seven-point lead to tie the Rutgers freshman eleven, 7 to 7, at Hightstown, Saturday. The Scarlet 1933 team scored a touchdown in the second quarter, Jack Liddy going over after a march from the 40-yard line. Liddy also booted the extra point.

The first period was scoreless, neither team gaining the advantage. Archie Dunlop intercepted a forward pass during the second quarter and carried the pigskin to the Gold and Blue forty-yard line. A series of line bucks from this point finally netted Coach Don Storck's men their only score.

A fumble in the third session by the frosh pigskin chasers enabled Peddie to advance to a threatening position, but the Scarlet cubs held and the Hightstown team failed to tally. With the game drawing to a close, two successive penalties placed the ball on the Rutgers one-yard mark. McRae plunged over the line, and a surprise pass, McRae to Petruzzy, tied the score. The contest ended a few minutes later.

The line-up:
Rutgers Freshmen Pos. Peddie
Demarest L. E. Van Derveer
Miller L. T. Russell
Matta L. G. Johnson
Wiley C. Williams
Sesnick R. G. Friedstedt
Volk R. T. Van Dyke
Fretz R. E. Mark
Liddy Q. B. Lippe
Driscoll L. H. B. Petruzzy
Dunlop F. B. Soleau

Score by periods:
Rutgers 1933 0 7 0 0-7
Peddie 0 0 0 7-7
Scoring—Touchdowns: Rutgers 1933: Liddy. Peddie: McRae. Points after touchdown: Rutgers 1933: Liddy. Peddie: Petruzzy.

SPANISH CLUB WILL MEET

Election of officers will take place at the first meeting of the Rutgers Spanish club to be held in the lecture room of the Ceramics building, Thursday night. Professor Julien Moreno-Lacalle of the Spanish department will outline his program and organization for the coming year. He will also speak on some subject interesting to both beginners and advanced students in Spanish. All interested in Spanish are invited to attend, as the meeting will be an open one.

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TUNING and REPAIRING

Holy Cross Defeats Rutgers

(Continued from page 1)

count 3 to 0 in their favor, but the second quarter proved disastrous. A pass by Grossman, intercepted by Clancy, started Holy Cross goalward. Successive plunges brought the ball to the Scarlet 13-yard line, and Klarman then tossed to O'Connell, who found a clear field around left end and crossed the goal line. Clancy hit the forward wall for the extra point.

Manfreda's two scores came soon afterwards and were the result of brilliant broken field running. His first came when he slid off tackle and, evading three pursuers, ran 25 yards to the goal line. His second was the result of a forward pass from O'Connell, the ball sailing 17 yards and Manfreda covering the remaining 23 yards for the touchdown.

From that point on, the Scarlet gridders proved superior. Throughout the third period Rutgers had possession of the ball almost every minute. Six consecutive first downs were registered after Grossman received the opening kickoff of the half, Greenberg, Roberts and Grossman alternating in carrying the ball. With the pigskin on the 10-yard marker, Harris attempted to kick a field goal, but the angle was too great and the ball missed the uprights.

Holy Cross secured the ball at the end of the quarter and Clancy punted out, only to have another Scarlet march started in the final period. A flock of Purple substitutes rushed in and managed to keep the weary Rutgers outfit from scoring, though the Crusaders were in danger much of the time. Whitey Stager intercepted Megan's pass just before the game ended. The line-up:

Rutgers Pos. Holy Cross
Coursen L. E. Colucci
Knauss L. T. Sweeney
Harris L. G. Schol
Crowl (Capt.) C. Brosnan
Heinfeldt R. T. Weiss
Smoyer R. E. Alzerini
Digney R. E. Alzerini
Greenberg Q. B. Finn
Latimer L. H. O'Connell
Horton R. H. Baker
Grossman F. B. Clancy (Capt.)

Score by periods:
Rutgers 3 0 0 0-3
Holy Cross 0 20 0 0-20

Touchdowns—Manfreda 2, O'Connell. Points after touchdowns—Clancy (plunge), Cavalieri (forward pass). Field goal—Harris (placement). Referee—W. D. Mariness. Lehigh, Umpire—A. R. Dorman, Columbia. Head linesman—J. B. Pendleton, Bowdoin. Field judge—W. S. Cannell, Tufts.

Substitutions—Rutgers: Waldron for Latimer, Heinfeldt for Anderson, Roberts for Waldron, Julien for Digney, Anderson for Heinfeldt, Latimer for Roberts, Stager for Grossman, Krafchik for Coursen, G. Cronin for Waldron, Hickok for Anderson. Holy Cross: Fitzgerald for Sweeney, Bergin for Brosnan, Manfreda for Baker, Callahan for O'Connell, Himmelberg for Weiss, O'Connell for Fitzgerald, Klarman for Finn, Finn for Klarman, Griffin for Clancy, Baker for Manfreda, Clancy for Griffin, Klarman for Finn, O'Connell for Dougherty, Cavalieri for Co-lucci, Nolan for Schol, Blum for Nolan, Byrne for Klarman, Callahan for Alzerini, Cullum for Manfreda, Weiss for Himmelberg, Miller for Clancy, Megan for O'Connell.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD MEETING

A regular meeting of the senior Y. M. C. A. will be held in the Alumni house at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

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Start Broadcasts Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

of the team will give the answer after five years out of college. The glee club quartet or the university band will render a number of football marching songs.

Other evening programs of similar type, each a feature in itself, are being prepared for the ten-week series which will end on January 13. President John M. Thomas will act as presiding officer.

For the fifteen minutes of music, which will be sponsored by the University during an afternoon period in the late winter and spring, both undergraduate and faculty talent will be used. It is planned to have the colleges for men give six of the twelve programs, and the New Jersey College for Women the other six.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has procured a small non-rigid blimp for experiments in navigation in the fog and for investigating aerial radio reception.

CLOCKIE TO READ PAPER

Professor Hugh McDowell Clockie will read a paper on "The Place of the New Brunswick Charter in Colonial History," at a meeting of the New Brunswick Historical club, at the Guest House, public library grounds, Friday night at 8:00 p. m.

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DR. BERG DELIVERS SERMON IN CHAPEL

Speaker Asks Whether Right
Way of Doing a Thing Must
Be the Harder

NAMES MODERN PERILS

Taking as his text the words, "It is too much for you to go up to Jerusalem to behold thy God of Israel," Dr. J. Frederick Berg, of the Dutch Reformed Church of Brooklyn, New York, spoke in Kirkpatrick chapel, Sunday morning.

"Why should the right way of doing a thing always seem to be the harder way?" he asked. "Why should the easier way always seem wrong? Is it true that the easier way is invariably the wrong way, or the harder way always right?"

"We see an expert perform a job and we say, 'That is easy,' but we are all too prone to forget that that seeming ease took many years to acquire. And, after all, much more is required of the skilled man, than of an untrained one. 'To him that hath been given much, much shall be required.'"

"There are two perils which we face today," continued Dr. Berg. "The first is that we try to make Christianity too easy a thing. And, through this easing-up process, we are gradually slipping away from the true meaning of Christianity. As an illustration, look at the early Athenians. It was their religion, and nothing but that religion, which caused them for a time to be conquerors of the entire world. When they began to lower their standards of worship, their power decreased accordingly."

"We should not take the way that looks easiest," concluded the minister. "We should not drop religion altogether. But we should, at the same time, remember that the more difficult way of doing a thing is not always the better. In religion, as in all things, we should proceed with moderation."

Dr. Berg has earned three degrees from Rutgers and one from Columbia University. He is also a graduate of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in America. He is a noted lecturer on Bible theology and has been professor of Exegesis and Hellenistic Greek.

He was ordained in the ministry of the Dutch Reformed Church in 1895, and the same year became pastor in Montgomery, New York. He was minister in Port Richmond, L. I., before becoming minister of the Dutch Reformed Church in Flatbush, N. Y. Dr. Berg is a member of the American Presbyterian Society and the Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

SOCCER VETERANS TRAIN FOR SETON HALL GAME

With practice sessions scheduled for every day this week and a hard scrimmage due Wednesday, the Rutgers Soccer club entered its last week of training for the Seton Hall contest this Saturday with bright prospects for a victory.

Coach Makin has a wealth of material from which to choose his first combination. Such veterans as Henny De Sabato, honorary captain of the first game, Al Rothstein and Dave Weisberg, Freddy Trend who has had many years of soccer experience, and Lee Sklar, star goalie of last year's team, have all returned for duty on this year's aggregation. Bus Janin and Cushie Schettino are two other boys who will probably see action in this Saturday's game.

The team has been practicing hard for three weeks and all the men are in the pink of condition. No injuries have as yet occurred to dampen their spirits and Coach Makin hopes to have his full team intact for the oncoming match.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA BEAT CHI PHI IN SOCCER

Chi Phi lost to Phi Lambda Sigma, 1 to 0, in the only game of the intramural soccer league played at College field, Monday. The game was fast and well played throughout with neither team able to score until the last period, when the victors managed to push across a goal. Westling, of the losers, was the individual star of the day.

Games scheduled for the rest of the week are as follows: On Wednesday, Delta Phi will match kicks with Phi Gamma Delta and Chi Psi will vie with Lambda Chi Alpha. On Thursday, O. A. T. will meet the Vikings and Triton Lodge will play Zeta Psi. Play for the week will end Friday when Phi Gamma Delta opposes Chi Psi and the Neutrals engage Delta Upsilon.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 16

Queen's Players—Delta Upsilon house, 7:30 p. m.

Phi Lambda Upsilon—Chemistry building, 5:00 p. m.

V. M. C. A.—Alumni house, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 17

Biological Seminar—Paper by Dr. M. A. Johnson, assistant professor of Botany. Subject, "The Anatomy of Equisetum Scitoides," New Jersey hall, 4:15 p. m.

New Brunswick Historical Club—Paper by Professor Hugh McDowell Clokic. Subject: "The Place of the New Brunswick Charter in Colonial History," Guest house, Public Library Grounds, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, October 18

Freshman Football—Mackenzie school vs. Rutgers Freshmen. Neilson field, 4:00 p. m.

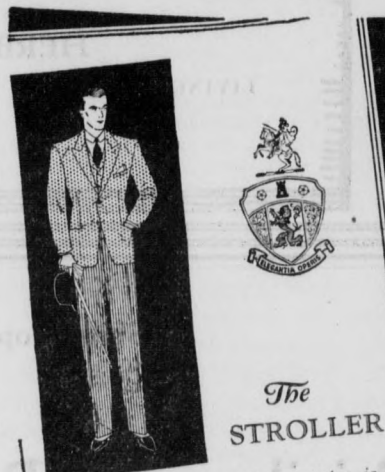
Cross-Country—Lafayette vs. Rutgers. Buccleuch park, 3:00 p. m.

Hygiene Clinic Founded

(Continued from page 1)

pharmacy; Bernard Aaron, assistant in pharmacy; J. G. Phillips, assistant professor and research assistant in ceramics; Stowell, county club agent in the department of agricultural extension; Edith D. Dixon, home demonstration agent, in the same department; Alice R. Decker, also a home demonstration agent; Colonel H. Rogers, research assistant in plant physiology; Harold E. Clark, research assistant in plant physiology; Daniel M. Klein, research assistant in agricultural biochemistry; Robert S. Filmer, research fellow, Nicotine fellowship; Harold E. Hammar, research fellow, Petroleum Institute fellowship; Normal Curtis, research assistant in agronomy; William G. Colby, research assistant in agronomy; Nolan F. Farris, research assistant in agronomy; William H. Baumgartner, research fellow, National Aluminate fellowship; Dr. Alvin O. Sessions, research fellow, Crop Protection Institute fellowship; Herbert W. Reuser, research assistant in soil microbiology; Francis W. Morrow, county agriculture agent; Caroline M. Johnson, home demonstration agent; A. E. Badertscher, research fellow, Pyrrhism fellowship; M. E. Voorhees, assistant home demonstration agent; Gertrude E. Runyon, assistant home demonstration agent; Juan A. Bonnet, research assistant in soil microbiology; Harry Miller, instructor in agricultural engineering; John B. Woods, teaching fellow in agricultural engineering, and J. F. Marrero, Jr., research fellow, hyperhumus fellowship.

After the meeting was adjourned, the Board of Trustees together with members of the faculty inspected the new Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter house at 78 College avenue and the new home of Delta Upsilon at 66 College avenue. At 6:30 a trustee-faculty dinner was held at the Woodrow Wilson hotel.



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To Elect Dance Chairman

(Continued from page 1)

their execution; (4) twenty-five per cent of the profits shall be given the chairman, seventy-five per cent going to the class holding the dance (this regulation exclusive of the Sophomore Hop); (5) the elections of the aforementioned chairman to be announced one week in advance of the voting day.

Reports To Be Submitted

Reports of all such officers must be submitted to Student Council whenever the president of the Council deems advisable.

The appointment of the elections committee, to be composed of a chairman and five members, is under consideration and will be made before the elections for the chairman of the Hop next Tuesday.

An invitation to dinner from Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Metzger was unanimously accepted.

A resolution establishing Student Assembly at Kirkpatrick chapel on any Friday Student Council may deem advisable was also passed. Notification will be given through THE TARGUM and in the preceding chapels.

The assembly will be compulsory for the two upper classes and optional for the sophomores and freshmen.

PRELIMINARY PRACTICE HELD FOR SWIMMERS

Coach Jim Reilly's Rutgers varsity swimming team continued its road work on the Buccleuch park cross-country course this week. The Scarlet mentor plans to start workouts in the pool next Monday.

Frank Jelenko, member of last year's championship relay team, reported this week, as did Johnny Ziemia, sophomore diver, and Bill Lawton, also of the 1932 team.

George Kojac, Johnny Dryfuss, and Jack Armstrong are already practicing in the pool, since they had previously trained for the season. Bill Marquette and Phil Gariss are doing daily work on the springboard.

DR. HEADLEE BEFORE AG CLUB

Dr. Thomas J. Headlee, professor of entomology, will be the speaker at a regular meeting of the Agriculture club in Queen's, Thursday night at 7:45.

TENNIS SEMI-FINALS PARTIALLY COMPLETED

Casper Nannes '31, No. 1 varsity netman, downed Jack Burt '31, by scores of 6-2, 6-3, 7-5, in a semi-final match of the intramural tennis tournament held on the Bleeker Place courts Friday afternoon. In the other semi-final match, Irv Rosenhaus '30 led Bill Upton '31 by 3-6, 6-3, 12-10, when a postponement became necessary because of darkness.

DR. JOHNSON TO READ PAPER

Dr. Melville A. Johnson, assistant professor in botany, will read a paper on "The Anatomy of Equisetum Scitoides" at a Biological Seminar, to be held at New Jersey hall, on Thursday afternoon at 4:15 p. m.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON MEETS

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry society, will hold a special meeting at the Chemistry building at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow for the election of new members.

QUEEN'S PLAYERS TO MEET

Queen's Players will hold its first meeting of the year at the Delta Upsilon house at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow to discuss plans for the semester.

If the organization should choose a play at this meeting, try-outs will be held at 7:30 p. m., Thursday in Van Nest hall.

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and refresh yourself—because
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VOLUME LXI

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, October 19, 1929

No. 8

SCARLET MACHINE MEETS ST. JOHN'S THIS AFTERNOON

Marylanders Have Broken Even In Two Games Played This Season

NO CHANGE IN LINEUP

Crowl Recovers From Injury in Side; Jerry Cronin Still Out

PROBABLE LINEUP

St. John's (Md.)	Position	Rutgers
P. Lotz	L. E.	Courson
E. Lotz	L. T.	Knauss
Parks	L. G.	Harris
Turner (Capt.)	R. G.	Crowl (Capt.)
Morris	R. E.	Heinfield
Joh	R. T.	Smoier
Carpenter	R. E.	Digney
MacCartee	Q. B.	Greenberg
Thomsen	L. H.	Latimer
Armstrong	R. H.	Horton
Lynch	F. B.	Grossman

With a record of two victories in three contests, the Rutgers varsity football team will encounter St. John's of Annapolis at Neilson field this afternoon. In the opening game of the season last year the Scarlet aggregation defeated the Marylanders, 12 to 0.

In the two games played thus far in the current campaign, St. John's has broken even, losing to William and Mary, 19 to 0, and defeating Gallaudet, 2 to 0. Having sixteen men available from last year's squad, seven of whom saw action against the Scarlet last season, Coach Riggs will send an experienced eleven on the field this afternoon. Captain Turner, Morris, Joh, MacCartee, Lynch, Armstrong, and Novicki are the veterans.

Lineup Uncertain

Competition for the St. John's varsity has been so close that only three men are sure of their starting posts. Captain Turner has clinched the pivot position, while E. Lotz is slated to start at left tackle, and Armstrong at right half. The ends will be chosen from P. Lotz, Krohn, Carpenter, and Novicki. Joh and Ward are candidates for the right tackle post. Coach Riggs will pick from Morris, Bean, Parks, and Bruno for the guard places. The lettermen, MacCartee and Lynch, are expected to start at quarterback and full-back, respectively, but Macaluso and Bosley are making strong bids for their places. Thomsen and Dulin are available at left half. The visitors' backfield averages 165 pounds, and the line 175 pounds.

The Scarlet will again outweigh their opponents, Coach Harry J. Rockefeller's charges having a ten pound advantage per man. Practice this week has been devoted to line charge and aerial defense. The jayvees made consistent gains through the varsity and second teams with the St. John's plays in a long drill at Neilson field, Thursday.

The starting lineup will be the same as that which opened against Holy Cross last week. Captain Crowl, who has been resting an injured side, was back in uniform Thursday for signal drill and is expected to be ready for the opening whistle. Jerry Cronin is still nursing a bad knee, and will be unable to play. Pop Mazzei, back, showed up well in the sessions held this week, and may be in the starting lineup this afternoon. Johnny Waldron, Tom Roberts and Whitey Stager will probably see action in the backfield also. George Cronin at guard and Harry Karakas at center, are likely line substitutes.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MAY MAKE CHANGES

New Constitution To Be Considered at Meeting This Afternoon

For the purpose of adopting a new constitution, Rutgers Alumni Association will hold a meeting adjourned from June in the Fine Arts room, Queen's, this afternoon.

Should the constitution be adopted, its most radical change will be in its title from "The Association of the Alumni of Rutgers College" to "The Rutgers Alumni Association."

Other changes will be those made in the methods of electing officers of the association and the alumni trustee. To elect officers the new constitution will provide a nominating committee which will nominate one man for each office with nominations from the floor to replace the old method of a committee which nominated two men for each office.

Following the new constitution, the alumni trustee will be an alumnus approved and recommended by the alumni council to which he will be recommended by the nominating committee. An alumnus can also be nominated by the petitioning action of any forty alumni. Under the old constitution the nominating committee selected five men to the Alumni Council which recommended two to the Board of Trustees for election.

Chick O'Neill Appointed Captain of Track Team

Charles F. O'Neill, Jr. '30 has been appointed captain of the Rutgers track team for the coming season, according to an announcement made by Coach Bernard J. Wefers, yesterday. O'Neill has been a varsity hurdler for two years and last spring broke the Rutgers record for the 120-yard high hurdles. The veteran track man is also holder of the Middle Atlantic States record in this event.

TWELVE JUNIORS NOW ON SCARLET LETTER

R. J. Vogt, Business Mgr., Announces Special Edition of Book Out This Year

Twelve juniors will comprise the staff of the 1931 *Scarlet Letter*, according to a final announcement by Frank Bohren '31, editor-in-chief. Special editions of the year book will be published this year, Richard J. Vogt '31, business manager, stated.

The associate editors are Abraham D. Werblin and Leonard D. Snedeker, sports; F. Kermit Herdliug, art; Robert K. Bole, seniors; William A. Gies, activities; William E. Sanford, organizations; Morgan B. Starke, photography; C. Russell Kramer, proof; Charles B. Sunderland, fraternities; John A. Dryfuss, classes; Lionel A. Wood, administration; and Ralph N. Campbell, literary.

The business staff is composed of Richard J. Vogt, business manager; Frederick J. Braun, advertising manager; and Edward H. Heyd, circulation manager. Contracts for the work have been awarded to the Schilling Press, New York City, for printing; White Studios, New York City, photography; Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Minneapolis, Minn., engraving and art work. The contract for the cover will be given later.

The de luxe edition of the book will be especially well bound and will have gilt edges. Names of the owners will be embossed in gold on the covers. It is understood that they will cost one dollar in addition to the regular price of four dollars which is now included on the term bill. Further particulars may be secured from Vogt at the Chi Psi lodge.

A call for sophomores desiring to work for positions on the editorial staff will soon be issued.

DR. BARBOUR TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL TOMORROW

Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University, will be the speaker at Kirkpatrick chapel, Sunday. Dr. Barbour graduated from Brown University in 1888, and was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1891, having graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary the same year.

Dr. Barbour is the author of "The Bible in the World of Today," "Principles and Methods of Religious Work for Men and Boys," and many other books of a religious nature. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

During his stay here, Dr. Barbour will be entertained by the Rev. C. Everard Deems, pastor of the Livingston avenue Baptist church of New Brunswick.

KAPPA SIGMA DOWNS D. U., 1-0, AT SOCCER

Many hard fought contests featured the opening of this week's intramural soccer tournament. In Tuesday's matches Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Upsilon, 1 to 0, in a closely played game, while Omicron Alpha Tau was declared victor over Phi Epsilon Pi, 1 to 0, by virtue of a forfeit. In the only game played Wednesday, Phi Gamma Delta vanquished Delta Phi, 2 to 1, an extra period being needed to decide the victor. Tritellon Lodge eked out a 1 to 0 victory over Zeta Psi in a hotly fought contest Thursday afternoon. In the other A. T. combination continued its winning streak by overwhelming the Vikings, 4 to 1.

First Basketball Practice To Be Held Next Tuesday

All candidates for varsity and freshman basketball are requested to report to Coach Frank Hill for the initial practice session to be held at Ballantine gymnasium, Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. At this meeting Coach Hill will outline the preliminary plans for the coming campaign and will look over the available material. Freshman managerial candidates should also report.

FUTURE OPPONENTS SEE ACTION TO-DAY

Catholic U., Lafayette, Ursinus, And Lehigh Will Meet Strong Rivals

N. Y. U. PLAYS PENN STATE

Today promises to be an eventful one for Rutgers future grid opponents, all five of which will see action against formidable rivals. Three of the eleven will play on their home fields, New York University lining up against Penn State at the Yankee stadium, Lafayette engaging Bucknell at Easton, and Lehigh opposing St. John's of Brooklyn, at Bethlehem. Ursinus will meet Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa., and Catholic University will stack up against Villanova, at Villanova.

New York University is conceded an edge over Penn State on its past record, although the visiting aggregation is said to have been conserving its full strength for today's encounter. The Violet defeated Vermont and West Virginia Wesleyan by commanding scores but was outplayed by Fordham last week, 26 to 0. Penn State has not met any real competition in winning its first three contests by substantial margins.

Lafayette and Lehigh are expected to run into considerable trouble against Bucknell and St. John's of Brooklyn. Close results are predicted, with Lafayette and St. John's holding a slight advantage. The Maroon has not yet been scored upon in downing Muhlenberg and Manhattan by 23 to 0 scores. Bucknell won two easy tussles, and then lost to Washington and Jefferson, 14 to 6. Lehigh opened its season with a victory over Johns Hopkins, 26 to 0, but was held to tie decisions by Pennsylvania Military College and Gettysburg in subsequent upsets. St. John's record is not as impressive with one win and two defeats. However, the Redmen have faced opposition of a higher caliber in Holy Cross, Drexel, and Niagara.

Catholic University is given little chance against Villanova, and Ursinus looks too weak for Franklin and Marshall. Catholic University and Villanova each have two triumphs to their credit, but the Pennsylvanians held Boston College to a 7 to 7 deadlock after the Cardinals had lost to the New Englanders, 13 to 6. Ursinus seems outclassed on comparative scores, having played Dickinson to a scoreless tie, whereas Franklin and Marshall swamped the same combination, 32 to 0. The Collegeville eleven tied its other two engagements with Delaware and Haverford, while the Marshalls lost one-touchdown verdicts to Pennsylvania and Lebanon Valley.

LACROSSE CANDIDATES CONTINUE WORKOUTS

Playing the first scrimmage of the season, Rutgers varsity and freshman lacrosse candidates continued their daily workouts in fall practice, behind the Engineering building, Thursday. Because of the cold weather, there were not as many present as there had been at previous sessions. With the exception of Thursday's passing drill, Coach Fred Fitch has not included scrimmage or any of the more difficult phases of the game in the practices, but has limited the squad to the rudiments of lacrosse.

Fall practice will continue until November 1, according to an announcement made by Coach Fitch, Thursday. All those who have had any experience in the game are urged to report as soon as possible as it is not yet too late to come out.

PAPER TO BE ISSUED BY SPANISH CLUBS

Plans for a monthly paper to be issued by members of the Spanish club in conjunction with the N. J. C. Spanish club were presented at a meeting of the organization in the Ceramics lecture room, Thursday night, by Professor Julian Moreno-Lacalle of the Spanish department. The publication is to be of four pages.

Work has been started upon the production of a play never before produced in Spanish, "El Senor de Pigmallon," by Grau.

Professor Charles H. Stevens was unanimously elected faculty advisor of the club, and in a talk, proposed a Spanish dinner to be open to the general public. It will be held in Cooper hall at N. J. C., if the project materializes.

The next meeting of the organization will be held in Queen's, Monday at 8:30. The regular meeting night has been changed from Thursday to Monday in order to avoid conflict with Band and Glee club practice.

PRESIDENT THOMAS SPEAKS AT DREW

Terms Regular Chapel Service, Intercollegiate Football, Character Builders

INAUGURATE A. A. BROWN

"Good business and honest, efficient administration on the part of the college are fundamental to the creation of a campus influence that makes for integrity and strength of character of its graduates," declared President John M. Thomas, speaking at the inauguration of Dr. Arlo Ayles Brown as president of Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J., Thursday morning.

"It may be quite superfluous to suggest that the first requisite in administration is honesty, but one of any considerable acquaintance with current practices knows that such is not the case," Dr. Thomas said, in pointing out what a college may do in order that its graduates may be men of worth. He asserted that the bestowal of scholarships in many institutions was hardly up to the ethical standards which exist in large business corporations. When meritorious applications for scholarship aid exceed the resources available for the purpose, the college administrator "has a heart," and, being instilled with a certain amount of institutional ambition, and knowing the enthusiasm the alumni will have when they read that the freshman class is the largest in the history of the college, the administrator is apt to solicit scholarship funds in excess of the amount which will be practical for the ideal economic development of the student.

Dr. Thomas declared that instances had occurred where institutions had run up deficits of hundreds of thousands of dollars through wholesale granting of so-called "scholarships" for which no funds were on deposit in the office of the treasurer. He said that undoubtedly, back of the practice, was the desire to do good to deserving youth and to build up the institution to a more commanding position.

"But is it honest?" he asked. "I contend that it is unfair to the donors of actual scholarship funds, since it allows them to think that their self-sacrifice has made possible benefits to youth which the college takes upon itself to bestow upon others without any such gifts. It is unjust to the faculty, since it deprives them of facilities and stipends which they would enjoy if the college collected its bills as do commercial organizations. It is unjust likewise to the students themselves, since it affords them a cheaper

(Continued on page 3)

PEITHO FORMULATES PLANS FOR MEETINGS

Peithessophian Literary society, at a meeting held at Van Nest hall Wednesday night, formulated plans for the coming year. William J. McKenna '30, president, appointed John C. Hutchinson '30 as the chairman of a committee to select speakers for the meetings of the society which will be held in Van Nest hall the first and third Wednesdays of every month. The members chosen to serve with him on this committee are Ralph N. Campbell '31 and Henry Vincinus '32.

The first student paper of the year will be delivered by Vincinus at an open meeting to be held Wednesday night, October 30, at 7:30.

Frederic C. LeRocker '30 will speak November 12.

MUSIC SERIES OPENS WITH JOSEF LHEVINNE

"Josef Lhevinne emerged with something resembling a legendary account of the piano," declared Joseph L. Stokes, music critic of the *New York World*, of the first artist to appear on the Rutgers University Winter Concert series, next Wednesday night.

Tickets are now on sale at the College book store and at THE TARGUM office. They may be purchased from any members of Cap and Skull: Robert N. Berry, Willard H. Sahloff, and J. Whitney Olds, Delta Upsilon; Ernest E. McMahon, Theta Zeta; William A. Newton, Chi Psi; Charles F. O'Neill, Jr., Delta Kappa Epsilon; William J. McKenna, Jr., and R. Bernard Crowl, Ivy Club; Richard K. Warr and W. Tracy Scudder, Delta Phi; and Stephen G. Doig, Jr., Zeta Psi.

The book of tickets for all four of the series is sold at \$3.00, the price for tickets bought individually being \$2.00.



THOMAS R. SMOYER '32

Varsity Tackle and Excellent Defense Man Who is Scheduled to Start Against St. John's This Afternoon

SWIMMING PRACTICE TO COMMENCE MONDAY

All But Two of Last Season's Team Return; Tilley and Johnson Lost by Graduation

Coach James H. Reilly's Rutgers varsity swimming squad has just completed its first two weeks of training for the championship campaign this year. Last spring the Scarlet completed an undefeated season only to drop the intercollegiate championship meet to Yale by the score of 31 to 31. The Eli's won the relay when Rutgers was disqualified, thus winning the title.

All of last year's stars with the exception of Ed Tilley and Bob Johnson, both of whom graduated, have returned to brighten Coach Reilly's prospects of annexing the intercollegiate title this year. George Koja, world's champion in sixteen indoor and outdoor events, Scarlet captain, and former Olympic sensation; John Dryfuss, Eastern Collegiate 100-yard champion and member of last season's relay and medley relay combinations; Frank Jelenko, who swam with the mile relay that established a world's mark last year; Danny Creem, former holder of the Eastern Intercollegiate 220-yard record; Barnitz, Garland, Armstrong, Phillips, and Harrison are among those of the 1928-1929 season who have been working out daily.

Tank work for the entire squad will begin Monday. Marquette, Gariss, and Simonson have been practicing on the springboard every day. Drake, a new man, is showing up well in the distance events. Frenchy Julien of last year's freshman team, is expected to make a strong bid for a varsity berth in the breaststroke. The places left vacant in the relay quartet by the graduation of Tilley and Johnson will be filled by either George Cronin or Marquette, and Dryfuss, according to Coach Reilly.

The Scarlet water polo team, strengthened by the addition of Karakas, Heinfield, Jerry Cronin, Silverblatt, and Hardy of last year's freshman aggregation shows promise of finishing high in intercollegiate ranks.

The freshman swimming team has a good nucleus in Telfair, former Rutgers Prep captain, and New Jersey outdoor 100-metre champion; Walters, Tome School and Andover Academy backstroke; Kramer, former James Madison high school performer in the distances; and Littell in the sprints and dives. Forty-five freshmen have reported for the yearling squad.

DRESS REFORM IDEAS SOUGHT BY ST. JOHN'S

Inquiry regarding prevailing ideas in regard to men's dress is being sponsored by the *St. John's Collegian* of St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland. Opinions are being gathered through the agencies of college newspapers throughout the country.

The questions which collegians are asked to answer are as follows:

1. What is your opinion of dress reform for men?
2. Would you be willing to shed today's clothes for a more loose-fitting yet adequate costume, such as the pyjama?
3. From the standpoint of health and appearance, what suggestions can you offer?

The results of the inquiry are to be published in a large national magazine. Rutgers men who have suggestions or opinions to offer are asked to turn them into THE TARGUM office in the near future.

W. M. REILEY '29 WILL DIRECT R. O. T. C. UNIT

Reorganization of Regiment Is Expected to Provide Better Training

49 CORPORALS SELECTED

Three Battalions of Three Companies Each in New Arrangement

Willard M. Reiley '29 has been appointed lieutenant-colonel of the Rutgers R. O. T. C. unit, according to the first order of the term issued by Colonel Ralph McCoy, head of the military department. Reorganization of the training corps into three battalions of three companies each, with the band as formerly, was included in the order. Appointments of three majors, ten captains, twelve first lieutenants, and nine second lieutenants were also announced.

Appointments are: SENIORS: majors—Albert E. Campion, first battalion; Clarence M. Morfit '31, second battalion; Charles F. O'Neill, Jr., third battalion.

Captains—Ernest E. McMahon, captain and regimental adjutant; James MacDonald, Co. A; William B. Meytroff, Co. B; Leon W. Schoen, Co. C; W. Tracy Scudder, Co. D; William E. Hinton, Co. E; Clarence F. von Glahn, Co. F; Richard K. Warr, Co. G; Henry H. Meier, Co. H; Willard W. McDowell, Co. I.

First lieutenants—Edwin C. Downin, adjutant first battalion; Howard W. Acken, Co. A; Alvord B. Smith, Co. B; Philip Crouthamel, Co. C; Kenneth D. McGrayne, adjutant, second battalion; Albert S. Beams, Co. D; Edwin H. McDermott, Co. E; Edwin L. Marion, Co. F; Edward J. Herma, adjutant, third battalion; Harold G. Soehl, Co. G; W. Edward Hunt, Co. H; William J. Scott, Co. I.

Second lieutenants—W. Earl Wyman, Co. A; Alfred Windeler, Co. B; Ernest D. Gianetti, Co. C; Joseph M. Ruggieri, Co. D; John A. Ahlgren, Co. E; Alvin M. Marks, Co. F; Eugene J. Mullen, Co. G; Genaro Condoso, Co. H; James H. Digney, Co. I.

JUNIORS: first sergeants—Herbert L. Bartle, Co. A; Frank W. Bohren, Co. B; Ralph N. Campbell, Co. C; George T. Cronin, Co. D; William A. Gies, Co. E; Frederick T. Kent, Co. F; James E. Lamb, Co. G; John F. Lontz, Co. H; William J. Upton, Co. I.

Sergeants, Co. A—Jack Gindes, Fulton A. Grosse, Robert M. Monk, Samuel W. Stanton; Co. B—Harry Frost, Carlton Hopper, William Lowe, Arthur L. Tirico; Co. C—Wilfred Bonyne, Jr., Lewis A. DeVido, Charles F. Kenney, Kenneth L. Treiber; Co. D—Robert E. Beck, Warren J. Lynch, Charles E. Parment, Louis L. Peeke; Co. E—John Davey, Howard D. Metz, John F. Perry, Ernest E. Rutgers; Co. F—Frank J. Chiara, Julius C. Hermann, Frank W. Jochim, Baruch S. Seidman; Co. G—Edward H. Heyd, Albert A. Maier, Theodore A. Sivess, Seymour L. Smith; Co. H—John M. Fasoli, Joseph Gibson, F. Robert Mehnert, Wesley H. Zelfif; Co. I.

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RUTGERS MEN ACTIVE AT N. J. LAW SCHOOL

Mason '27, Kibbe '23, Contant '28 Are on Student Council

Rutgers students prove to be among the most valuable men at the New Jersey Law School at Newark, according to the records of the five ex-Rutgers men who are enrolled there.

Charles B. Mason '27 is president of the student council and a member of the varsity debating team; Irving Kibbe '23 is secretary of the student council; John M. Contant '28 is editor-in-chief of *Barrister*, the law school paper, associate editor of *Legacy*, the yearbook, and is also a member of the student council; Philip Riskin ex-'29 is president of the junior morning class, and Harold Sokobin '30, still attending Rutgers, is vice-president of the junior afternoon class. The morning and afternoon classes at the law school have entirely separate organizations.

C. B. Garrett '30 Chairman Of Elections Committee

C. Bertram Garrett '30 has been appointed chairman of the elections committee of the Student Council, according to an announcement by Charles F. O'Neill, president. Other members of the committee are William A. Newton, W. Tracy Scudder, Willard H. Sahloff and Stephen G. Doig, all '30.

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Winter Concerts

Wednesday night will see the opening of the Winter Concert series of the current year. This annual program is one of the most worthwhile features in the list of university activities.

In past years we have had outstanding artists or groups of artists, but this year the list contains the name of one of Rutgers' outstanding alumni, Paul Robeson.

Roby, who was All-American, Cap and Skull, and Phi Beta Kappa while in college, is recognized as the greatest colored actor of the day. This combination of achievements, coupled with his being a graduate of Rutgers, results in his concert being more attractive than the average.

We feel that this series as arranged by Professor McKinney presents a phase of our college education which should not be neglected and one which deserves unreserved support on the part of the undergraduates. Those who attend the recitals of the Winter Concert series will never regret their action.

Another thought concerning this program—let us endeavor to make the concerts formal.

The effect of this action will not only cause the evenings to be more impressive, but will aid the name of the university. The performers will carry away with them a much more favorable opinion of Rutgers if they see a formal audience awaiting them, than if they view a gathering of men in various modes of attire and degrees of neatness.

Likewise, the students will place the concerts in their proper place in our institutional social sphere if the dress is fitting for the occasion. Let us make the concerts formal.

Don't Pass The Buck

While we can not agree in the entirety with the letter published in this issue, we must admit the strength of the writer's points concerning the instillation of proper spirit into the members of the freshman class.

Although we do not deem a lecture on "How to Study" worthless, we know of no one who ever learned how to find a book in Voorhees library in an hour.

Doubtless, there could be more lectures on traditions and history injected into the week of orientation, but the average freshman is rather awed and timid at first despite opinion to the contrary.

The difficulty with the freshman class lies with the undergraduates as a whole, not alone with the yearlings. True, too true, is the statement that those sophomores who recommend obedience of first year rules to violators are regarded as "wise guys." Instead of supporting an effort to perpetuate a tradition which is not only of Rutgers but of the collegiate world, the students censure the action. Among the censors, are many of those who deplore the passing of the spirit which led men to say "I'll die for dear old Rutgers." It is bad enough to have

Looking Backward

(THE TARGUM, March, 1869)
The Pedantic Student

"Mr. Shallow came to College because the College had more need of him than he of it; in fact, he is of the opinion that the institution could not well get along without him. In his native city of Horse-Shoeville, the love he bore to learning was so much in fault, that the rustics, terrified by the learned strength of his words were glad to see such a prodigy go off to College. Mr. S. gives the first indication of genius in the Literary Society, by taking out an armload of books, and reading them all. In the class-room, his learning bristles like hyacinth sprouts from a terra-cotta porcupine. He is a terror to the Professor. He blurs out his questions, and wants a positive answer, as to Who was Melchizedek? He don't pin his faith to an experiment, not he. He don't and won't believe in the atomic theory. How should he, who has read everything from the Anabasis to the Analogy; he who can gulp down a whole volume of Essays, bolt an octavo on metaphysics and read Dante in a single week, be satisfied with what Dr. Wispatte says? He wastes the time of Professors and students by controversies on points of no earthly interest to anyone. He writes interminable essays; thirteen pages of foolscap are quite moderate for the discussion of one point, and four pages are necessary for every introduction. In his speeches he piles the Ossa of dictionary upon the Pelion of encyclopedia, to scale the misty heights of metaphysical nonsense. His speech is as clear as the rill when riled by an elephant's foot; he achieves the remarkable effect of making plain things inscrutable. It is a standing wonder to him, why the hungry students become impatient when he speaks, but like to hear Mr. Natural, and declare Mr. Plain's essay better than his own. Of course such a genius cannot be tethered to textbooks, but browses over the whole field of literature. His reading is as various as it is shallow. The vagrant mule, the skimming swallow, and Mr. S. are alike. He is too much of a genius to remember anything when wanted, but will drag out his learning on every occasion when not desired. All Science is his field, and Knowledge his mother, whose sucking-child he is. Like most babies that are nursed too much, he is apt to throw up his pabulum before company, by talking about the principles of Biology, or the Metempsychosis. At tea parties he is in his glory; the guests are stunned by his erudition, and vote him a scholar, a genius and a bore. Occasionally Mr. Shallow catches a Tartar; his conceit may be killed; but cure it if you can; like the Phoenix he rises from the ashes of his pride. Of course the Tartar is a lively one, a "smart girl." He makes a call, she is glad to see him, oh yes. At the first lull, Mr. S. introduces his favorite subject of Ontology, and quotes Browning; the smart girl now becomes the very cream of a Tartar; with honied words she leads him on; "how gifted," "brilliant mind you have, Mr. S.," "vivid imagination," etc. She artfully questions him till she finds he is well acquainted with the title page and ten lines of her favorite poet, and unsuspected, quizzes him further. S. goes home delighted; he has won, he will propose at his next visit. Alas, he discovers too soon that Miss Tartar was fooling him, and has exposed his gaseous pedantry to his rival, Mr. Brilliant, who, according to his promise, does not tell anyone, but confides it as a solemn secret to everybody.

"Such is Mr. Shallow; some literary Barnum, like Disraeli, should cage him and exhibit him, until his mind's voracious appetite, feeble digestion, and flabby tissue have become normal. Perhaps by that time, his attacks of literary vomiting might be cured; he would be less of a learned gawk; he would not be a mere blotting-pad of other men's writings; and finally, he would not pester his fellow-students in particular and everybody in general with that besetting sin of mediocrity—the expression with a sincere air of originality, of ideas which are found in Almanacs, Freshmen's compositions and Tupper's Philosophy; and the utterance of new ideas; which we are sure to find unaltered in the book which he tells us he has read."

a group of men imbued with the policy of "letting George do it," but it is worse to have a group who will not even let George do it if he has the inclination. The blame for several years has been put on the shoulders of the neutrals, especially the commuters. This is only hypocrisy on the part of those who haven't the interest or initiative to aid in the enforcement of the rules violated. Since the opening of college this fall, we have seen as many, if not more, fraternity pledges breaking one regulation or another as we have independents. Coach Rockefeller said of the football team to the incoming class during freshman week: "A team either progresses or it goes backward, it cannot stand still. So it is with any organization. The organization in this case is the undergraduate body of the university. We cannot stand still in this matter of traditions. Let us go forward."

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

If there is any one single thing that Rutgers as a college must concern itself with in order to keep itself in the class to which it has always belonged—an original charter college possessing the traditional lore and background of 163 years of existence—it is the question of student spirit. The cause of the noticeable decline of that fundamental factor in the make-up of Rutgers University is due partly to the attitude and action taken by the school itself.

The trustees have in the past year abolished *The Chanticleer*. Student Council has forbidden all of the rushes including those at the two lower class banquets, and has shortened the freshman term of rules to a half-year. The trustees have made no move towards a substitution for *The Chanticleer*—Student Council did try to substitute a tug-of-war for the procrustean but even they themselves will admit the total failure of the idea to fill the motives for which the procrustean became an institution; the freshman term of subject has been shortened by half and not a thing done to counteract the effect of the half-year shortening.

In other words, the official bodies of Rutgers are taking away all those things necessary to the formation of college spirit and are not giving the student body anything that will fill their place. It must be filled—the conditions on the Rutgers campus today are adequate proof that some move to re-instill the old spirit of "On the Banks" must be made and made soon if Rutgers is not to become a "correspondence school of learning" where the student absolves information in the class-room instead of receiving it through the mails.

The student comes to college to attain a social development, a formation of loyalty, stability, and initiative, that can not be attained by receiving education from other sources; and it is just as necessary that a college fill those requirements if it is to be a recognized and outstanding institution, as it is for it to fill high educational requirements.

Rutgers as a college is failing to do so—with 163 years of background and history Rutgers has the least evident college spirit of any school its size. It is not necessarily the student's fault—they have nothing to fall back on—school spirit needs cooperation from the school as well as the student body.

Why not intensify that half year of freshman subjections—not with the paddle—but by instilling the history of the Scarlet and its traditions in the first year men—by giving a series of history talks of Rutgers instead of the useless information on how to use the library and how to study, those first few days of each year called freshman week. Why not change this attitude around the campus that a soph who takes a frosh to task for disobedience is a "wise guy" who wants to show off. Why not see that the frosh, fraternity pledges included, are shown that frosh rules were made for a reason and that to obey them is not a "baby action," but a part of the Scarlet tradition. The best talk in freshman chapel during the last year was one by President Demarest on the men whose portraits hung on the chapel walls. Why not bring forth a few of the old traditions that seem to constitute mostly memories now and give them to the frosh.

Spirit cannot be charged into a student body on the eve before a game like electricity into a battery—it may possibly be done if the battery plates are good—but the traditional plates of Rutgers and the "banks" are sadly shot—the "Chanty" may have been crude but it constituted a plate that was part of the Rutgers battery—the rushes may have been dangerous to the student and hard on the hotel owners—the freshman year may have been unduly hard on the first year man—but they were plates, too, in the Rutgers battery and they have been taken and not a thing has been done to replace them. Let the school give the student body something to work up school spirit on, and then let them complain afterwards if only 200 of 1,300 possible students attend an away game.

J. L. H.

Book Review

Hardware, Edward L. McKenna; Robert M. McBride & Co., \$2.50.

Although the author declares, in the first sentence, "This is the story of the Cronins," *Hardware* is no conventional chronicle of a family through three generations. Rather it is a story of three generations of saloonkeepers, now an almost extinct personage in modern American life.

James Cronin, the first of the line, was an Irish immigrant, when, as a young lad, he came to America in the '40's. He had had four or five years on shipboard, and adventures in South America before he finally landed in prosaic Brooklyn. He managed to get a bartending job in a Red Hook saloon. It seems he was hired mainly for his ability as a bouncer, since the Cronins were all fighters.

James Cronin soon became a respectable part owner of the saloon. Suddenly, however, he gave in to the conventional urge and married an intelligent and religious Irish girl. There was one son, whom they named Michael. Michael was a clever youngster. He graduated from

Columbia and passed the bar examinations, not, however, for the bartender's position, but for the lawyer's.

Michael liked his father, and fully intended to go into a law office to begin his career, when James Cronin's senior partner died. The elder Cronin had never done any buying or other managing work. All had been left to his partner. James might have gone broke, but, against his father's wishes, Michael stepped in, and brought the business back to a paying condition. The younger Cronin never returned to the law. Instead he became a ward boss, a politician, and a saloon-keeper.

Michael made money, plenty of it, but he parted with it as soon as it came into his hands. Michael married a girl, who presented him with another's child. It was thus he learned she had married him to protect her name. Terrified, she offered him a divorce. Michael calmed her and said he would trust her and take good care of the child. He did all this, and more. The two became not only husband and wife but real friends.

And so the story goes. It is told with a richness of detail and wealth of characted study that clearly shows the pains to which Mr. McKenna has gone to write his story. The author has simply and clearly recorded the absorbing life story of three generations of Cronins. Mr. McKenna has excellently portrayed a line of saloonkeepers, men who, while making a fortune from selling liquor to others, never touched the stuff themselves.

W. M. F. '32.

3,000 men at the University of Illinois entered in a beard-growing contest which was to last two weeks. It was reported that a large razor manufacturer offered five hundred dollars to the promoters to stop it. The offer was refused.

A professor at the University of Oregon says that all college students should be married. He maintains that this would bring about higher academic standards.

A student at Brown University was offered five dollars a day by a local prohibition agent to discover liquor of alcoholic content among the students.

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Fraternities

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold a house warming and banquet for alumni tonight. An inspection of the house will take place in the afternoon, from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock. Approximately 200 alumni from all sections of the country are expected to attend.

Delta Upsilon

Three alumni of Delta Upsilon who are working in or about New Brunswick are now living in the chapter house. They are Edward J. Cleary '29, E. Wallace Sullivan '29, and William Colsey '31.

Delta Phi

Delta Phi will hold its opening house dance tonight. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cass of Trenton and Mrs. L. C. Moury of Rutherford will chaperone. The Caledonians will play for the dancing.

Chi Phi

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Worth have been recent visitors at the Chi Phi house. Mr. Worth is an alumnus of the class of 1929.

Zeta Psi

Cupe Goldschmidt '27 was among the alumni who returned for Delaware football game.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi will hold an open house party following the St. John's game tonight. The house will be decorated in blue and gold. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steits and Mr. and Mrs. Max Sachs of Newark will chaperone. Connie Atkinson's band is to furnish the music.

Alpha Sigma Rho

Next Saturday, October 26, following the Catholic University football game, Alpha Sigma Rho will hold its first fall house dance.

COACH CANN REQUESTS WRESTLERS TO REPORT

According to an announcement made by Coach Wilfred E. Cann, Thursday, all men interested in wrestling are requested to report at a special meeting to be held in Ballantine gymnasium Monday afternoon at 5:10 p. m.

Regular practice will not begin until November 4, but Coach Cann has called this preliminary meeting in order to get a line on candidates for the coming campaign. Everyone who has an interest in wrestling, and all freshmen trying out for managerships, are requested to report at the gym Monday.

Coach Reilly Issues Call For Swimming Candidates

Announcement has been made by Coach James H. Reilly that the first regular practice for all varsity and freshman swimming candidates will take place at Ballantine pool, Monday, October 21. All practice sessions will be held daily, thereafter, and will start promptly at 4:00 o'clock. Varsity and freshman water polo aspirants are requested to report for their initial drill Monday, at 5:00 p. m.

President Thomas at Drew

(Continued from page 1)

education than the college advertises to furnish."

Dr. Thomas said that a complete and frank financial report, comparable to that of a railroad or industrial corporation, should be published by every institution.

Dr. Thomas said that regular daily chapel service, and intercollegiate athletics, including football, were instruments for the development of character.

"I wish to urge that a regular daily chapel service can be made, and should be made, an instrument of large value in the development of character. . . . We have indulged too much in the elective and voluntary, and yielded too much of the required and compulsory in college and indeed in the management of youth in the home and everywhere else. College life is not too strenuous and never has been. It is not over-severe to ask the entire college, or so much of it as can be assembled in the room available, to assemble for a brief period each day."

"Passing from the spiritual to what many may regard as completely worldly, I want to say that I believe in athletics, and in intercollegiate athletics including football, as an instrument for the development of character, as thoroughly as I believe in required chapel. Without much cooperation from administrators and faculty members, our college sport leaders

LOST AND FOUND DEPT. ANNOUNCES LOCATION

The Lost and Found department will again be located in the office of the dean of men, Queen's building, according to an announcement made by Dr. Fraser Metzger. Any articles found should be left at this office.

Men who have lost any articles, upon inquiring at this office, may receive them after proper identification.

At this time there are several unclaimed articles in this department. Their owners are asked to claim them immediately.

have developed in some respects some very high ethical standards. . . . The spirit of good sportsmanship is a good spirit, and under the right leaders, and with the earnest sympathetic cooperation of administration and faculty, which ought at all times to be actively extended, it spreads through the entire student body, to the benefit of every man in the great game of life in which he will soon be called to play his part."

He said that no instrument of character making that could be brought to the college "has a title of the opportunity which is placed in the hands of the teacher."

CARL SCHMIDT '30 TO HEAD FORD HALL

Carl Schmidt '30 was elected president of the Ford hall house organization at a meeting of the dormitory members held in the Ford reception room Wednesday night. Douglas F. Young '32 was elected sports manager, and Milton B. Solomon '32 and Jack Wasserman '32 were named joint chairmen of the house vigilance committee.

It was decided that meetings would be held upon the call of any members of the dormitory. Schmidt stated that freshmen were expected to answer the telephone and compile rosters. Work to organize the house more completely will be started soon.

Further members of the vigilance committee will be chosen by the chairmen.

FRENCH CLUB HAS MEETING

Professor Frank B. Mitchell of the French department gave a talk on Parisian architecture at the first meeting of the French club in Queen's, Thursday night. The next meeting of the club will be held in the Fine Arts room, October 31 at 8 p. m.

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PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY QUEEN'S PLAYERS

Dramatic activities will be started by Queen's Players as soon as the coach is obtained to direct the first play of the season, it was announced following a meeting of the society in the Delta Upsilon house, Wednesday night.

The play will be staged some time before the Christmas holidays, and the production as well as the coach will be selected at the next meeting at the Delta Upsilon house Monday night at 7:30.

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DEBATING LEAGUE PLANS EXPANSION

State Advisory Board Holds
First Meeting; Reports
On State Survey

ARRANGE FOR INSTITUTE

Expansion of the activities of the Rutgers Interscholastic Debating League to include more high schools throughout the state will be attempted this year, according to an announcement made at the first meeting of the State Advisory Board of the league, held in the office of Professor Norman C. Miller, director of the Extension division, last week.

A report of the recent state survey was made by Samuel F. Zuman '30, student chairman. In connection with this, Professor Miller developed the historical background of the organization.

After discussing the worth of the league in its present relation to high school debating, the following conclusions were reached: (1) it should sponsor a more progressive and educational annual institute; (2) it should publish an instructive periodical, *The High School Debater*; and (3) it should sponsor interscholastic debates between more high schools throughout the state.

The annual convention of the forensics group will be held Saturday, December 7, at Rutgers. Professor Miller will make all plans and arrangements for the convention. Two college teams will be invited to participate in the debate to be held, and a professional college coach will be invited to criticize the contest. Small caucus groups and discussion forums will be conducted for the benefit of the representatives, as in past years.

The official question for debate in the Rutgers Interscholastic league this season will be "Resolved: That Home Work be Abolished."

Homework was defined by the committee as compulsory or assigned and does not apply to voluntary work.

Those present at the meeting were: Professor Norman C. Miller, director of the University Extension; Professor Walter T. Elder, assistant director of the University Extension; Richard C. Reager, assistant professor of public speaking; Samuel F. Zuman '30, student chairman; Miss H. Wose, Bound Brook; H. W. Woodside, Summit; R. H. Burgess, Freehold; L. H. Mitchell, Hillside; and W. H. Cox, Hillside.

PROF. E. R. GROSS AT MEETING

Professor Edward R. Gross, head of the agricultural engineering department, is attending the meeting of the Atlantic section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Amherst this week.

COLLEGE CALENDAR Saturday, October 19

Alumni Association—Adjourned meeting. Fine Arts room, 1:10 p. m.

Alumni Council—Semi-annual meeting. Fine Arts room, 1:10 p. m. *Intercollegiate Football*—St. John's of Annapolis vs. Rutgers. Neilson field, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, October 20

Public Worship—Sermon by Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, D.D., president of Brown University, Providence, R. I., Kirkpatrick chapel, 11 a. m.

Queen's Players—Special meeting. D. U. house, 7:30 p. m.

Tau Kappa Alpha—Important meeting. Public speaking room, Winants, 3 p. m.

Interfraternity Council—Special meeting. Chi Psi lodge, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, October 21

PROVIDENCE PRAISES SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

Members of Football Squad Grateful
For Courtesies Extended

Appreciation of the reception given the Providence football team by the Scarlet Key society was expressed by the following letter from John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics at Providence, to Morgan B. Starke '31, president of the organization.

DEAR SIR:

In behalf of my association, and particularly the members of the football squad who made the trip to New Brunswick, I wish to thank the members of your society for the many courtesies extended to us.

We are very grateful for your efforts in making our first visit to Rutgers such a pleasant one, and sincerely hope we may have the opportunity to reciprocate your kindnesses sometime in the near future.

Very truly yours,

JOHN E. FARRELL
Graduate Manager of Athletics.

Reiley '29 Lieut.-Colonel

(Continued from page 1)

I—Alfred E. Brauns, William E. Sanford, William D. Siddons.

Forty-nine corporals were also appointed from the sophomore class as a result of the try-outs held in the gymnasium Tuesday. They are:

Co. A—Charles C. Badeau, Francis J. Barnwell, Reginald C. Burroughs, Emil W. Colli, James W. McNally.
Co. B—Raymond W. Andrews, Maurice G. Brown, Lewis B. Cole, William C. Lawton, John Masson.

Co. C—Francis A. Farrell, Clarence A. Sule, John R. Siddall, Henry G. Wintzer, Frederick H. Wright.

Co. D—Robinson Harley, Horace S. Herd, Frederick Hemminger, George B. Hutchins, Walter Z. Judson, Irving Coughman.

Co. E—Henry W. Keating, Edward F. Kotyuka, Felix F. Kwielinski, Harold J. MacArt, Philip N. McLaughlin.

Co. F—Walter W. Mallett, Robert N. Miller, Edwin F. Morfit, Herbert P. Peck, George H. Yettke.

Co. G—Henry J. Behnke, Joseph E. Rosania, Gordon D. Sharp, Herschel L. Stout, Edmund C. Walsh.

Co. H—Robert T. Andrews, Kenneth F. Seal, John Shubert, Anthony W. Steiner, Louis Sudzin, Robert Thompson.
Co. I—John F. McCabe, Anson V. Riggs, Harper E. Sloan, Francis A. Walter, William C. Wirtz, and Henry Vincinus.

The reorganization of the R. O. T. C. regiment has been brought about to insure a better training for the students and to give more cadets a chance for leadership and control.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON MEETS

Plans for the annual freshmen reception were discussed at a meeting of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry society, in the Chemistry building, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This reception is planned for December 5. Members are also anticipating a trip to the Anaconda Copper company at Perth Amboy, N. J., in the near future. About fifteen members were present at the meeting.

SOCCER CLUB MEETS SETON HALL TODAY

Rutgers Plays Soccer for First Time
as Organized Sport

Introducing soccer for the first time at Rutgers as an organized sport, Coach Makin's Rutgers Soccer club will inaugurate its 1929 campaign, meeting the powerful Seton Hall team at College field, today, at noon. This contest will also mark the first start for the South Orange boys.

The Scarlet footmen have been training for the last three weeks and their preparation for the coming game was climaxed by two hard scrimmages on Wednesday and Thursday. Coach Makin has a wealth of material from which to choose his first-string combination and the following men, as announced after Thursday's scrimmage, will start against Coach Mezar's team today: Sklar, goal; Schettino, right fullback; Rothstein, left fullback; Weisberg, Lancaster and Bryson, halfbacks; Hanna, outside right; Trend, inside right; Captain Di Sabato, center forward; Keller, inside left, and Mason, outside left. Palley and Kron, as halfbacks, and Downsborough, as goalie, will also no doubt see service.

Little is known of the strength of the Seton Hall team, but the graduation of Captain Wilson and Bud Johnson proved quite a loss. Nevertheless with six letter men and a host of cub material, Coach Mezar has managed to mould together a formidable combination.

FROSH CARDS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Freshman cards are now ready for distribution and all members of the class of '33 must secure them immediately, according to an announcement by Harry J. Karakas '32, chairman of the Sophomore Vigilance committee.

Cards are to be secured by non-fraternity men, according to order on the class, as follows: liberals, Ackerman to Kurasch; and agriculturalists, Bidlach to Krohn, from Frank E. MacDonald '32, Chi Psi; liberals, Leaming to Wright, and ags, Latourette to Zermansky, from John J. Waldron '32, Chi Psi; biologists, chemists, and ceramists, from Philip M. Brett '32, Delta Phi; and engineers, from Harry J. Karakas, Phi Lambda Sigma.

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Student Council Meeting

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VOLUME LXI

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Tuesday, October 22, 1929

No. 9

RUTGERS DEFEATS ST. JOHNS ELEVEN BY SCORE OF 14-7

Scarlet Makes Two Touchdowns
In Last Quarter After
Trailing for Three

VISITORS MAKE THREAT

Roberts, Grossman Cross Goal Line
and Harris Adds Points

Staging a strong comeback in the final period that accounted for two touchdowns, Rutgers varsity football team nosed out a victory over St. John's of Annapolis, 14 to 7, at Neilson field, Saturday afternoon. The Scarlet trailed for the first three quarters and was defending its own goal with the ball in St. John's possession on the one-yard line when the game ended. Approximately 5,000 spectators witnessed the contest.

Showing unexpected strength, the Black and Orange eleven gained an early advantage when Armacost crashed through the Raritan line for a touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. Following an exchange of punts at the opening of the game, St. John's obtained possession of the pigskin at midfield. MacCartee then passed to Carpenter for twelve yards who went off right tackle for fourteen more. Lynch and MacCartee continued the fifty-yard march carrying the oval to Rutgers one-yard mark from which Armacost, after the interval, plunged through center for the initial score. MacCartee added the extra point on a placement kick, giving the Marylanders a 7 to 0 lead. Features of the visitors' attack were a thirty-eight yard pass from Lynch to Dulin and a twenty-yard end run by MacCartee in a desperate last-minute drive to tie the score that ended within one yard of the goal line.

Scarlet Scores in Fourth

Coach Rockefeller's team made its first touchdown early in the fourth quarter after Jack Grossman had unleashed an aerial attack late in the preceding period to put the ball on St. John's twenty-yard stripe as the teams changed sides. Latimer and Greenberg were on the receiving end of three successful passes that gained a total of forty yards. With the opening of the last session, Les Horton and Grossman made up the remaining twenty yards on straight plunges, Grossman carrying the ball over the one-yard point. Bert Harris kicked a successful placement to even the count.

The winning touchdown came during the closing minutes of play. Grossman and Horton led a march that advanced the pigskin from their own forty-yard line to within four yards of the Black and Orange goal. The southern aggregation held within the shadow of its own goal posts and Rutgers lost the oval on downs. Grossman returned Lynch's poor punt to the invaders' twenty-two yard mark and then dashed around right end for eight yards, again putting his team within scoring distance. Tom Roberts was rushed into the fray for Greenberg at this point and, on the next play, the speedy Scarlet back bored four yards

(Continued on page 3)

"POP" HART PRESENTS STATISTICS ON GAME

St. John's Outclassed by Rutgers in Number of First Downs

Fred "Pop" Hart, who records all data on Rutgers football games, presents the statistics on the Rutgers-St. John's affair of Saturday. "Pop's" figures show that the Scarlet made seventeen first downs, ten of which were from scrimmage, two on penalties, and five on passes. St. John's, on the other hand, made only nine first downs, five of which were from scrimmage, two on penalties, and two on passes.

The remainder of the data is as follows:

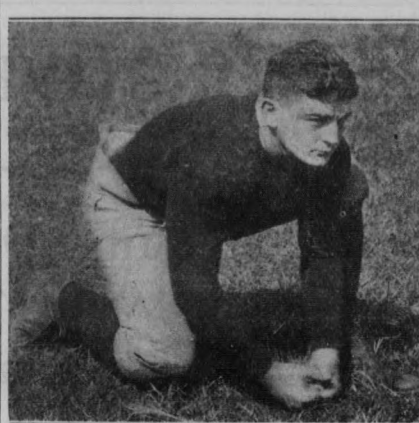
Kick-offs—Rutgers, one for forty-five yards; St. John's, four for 165 yards. Run back of kick-offs—Rutgers, eighty-one yards; St. John's, eighteen yards.

Punts—Rutgers, five for 109 yards; St. John's, seven for 263 yards. Run back of punts—Rutgers, ninety-four yards; St. John's, two yards.

Passes—Rutgers, twelve; five incomplete, one intercepted, six good for eighty-six yards; St. John's, eight; three incomplete, two intercepted, three good for fifty yards.

Scrimmages—Rutgers, sixty-three for 201 yards; St. John's, twenty-two for seventy-six yards.

Lost ball—Rutgers, held three times, fumble once; St. John's, held once.



BERT HARRIS' 31

Rutgers Guard, who with Cook, of Lafayette, leads in number of field goals scored by Eastern Collegiate football players this season. Both Harris and Cook have accounted for two field goals

N. Y. U. DEFEATS PENN STATE, 7-0

Lafayette, Catholic U., Ursinus
Are Beaten as Lehigh
And Violet Win

MAROON'S FIRST LOSS

Only two of Rutgers' five future football opponents were victorious in their games Saturday. New York University and Lehigh were the winners, while Catholic University, Ursinus, and Lafayette were defeated.

N. Y. U.'s conquest of Penn State, 7 to 0, was a hard-earned victory. Herman LaMark made the sole touchdown of the contest when he plunged across the line from the three-yard mark after five minutes of play, and Ed Bella added the extra point. But it was Dave Myers, quarterback, who stood out for the Violet with long runs which placed the ball deep in Penn State territory on several occasions. After the first period, the game was almost featureless, neither team being able to put over an additional count.

Lehigh trimmed St. John's College, of Brooklyn, to the tune of 57 to 20. Art Davidowitz, veteran back, was the leading performer, with three touchdowns and four extra points to his credit, outscoring the whole St. John's team. The Brown and White backfield men found little difficulty in smashing through the Brooklyn forward wall for repeated long gains. Lehigh also used the forward pass with great effect.

Catholic U., the Scarlet's opponent this Saturday, lost its second game in four starts to Villanova, 12 to 0, but furnished that unbeaten combination considerable opposition. On the opening kick-off, Oliver, Cardinal quarterback, returned the ball ninety yards to the Villanova five-yard stripe before being downed. The Pennsylvania eleven scored in the first and second quarters and from then on was held to a standstill.

Ursinus, which has yet to win a game and has scored only 6 points all season, fell before Franklin and Marshall, 18 to 0. Ursinus managed to hold its opponent scoreless in the first half, but F. and M. piled up a comfortable winning margin in the closing two periods.

Lafayette, which in its two previous battles had not been scored on, was tripped by Bucknell in the last period and lost, 6 to 3. The teams went scoreless throughout the first three periods, and then Cook booted a field goal which put Lafayette in front. A bad pass gave the pigskin to Bucknell on the Lafayette twenty-two-yard mark, and from there it was pushed over for a touchdown.

RUTGERS SOCCER CLUB DEFEATS SETON HALL

Led by Captain Henny Di Sabato, the Rutgers Soccer Club won its initial game of the season by defeating the Seton Hall booters, 1 to 0, in a closely fought contest at Neilson field, Saturday.

Di Sabato scored the winning goal in the first period, after thirteen minutes and thirty seconds of play. The line-up:

Rutgers Soccer Club	Pos.	Seton Hall
Downs	G.	Maier
Rothstein	R. F.	Carney
Schettino	L. F.	Sitkinski
Palley	R. H.	Kearney
Weisberg	C. H.	Singleton
Bryson	L. H.	Madjeski
Hanan	O. F.	Fitzpatrick
Mason	I. F.	Heinbolt
Di Sabato	C. F.	Barber
Trend	I. L.	MacDonald
Keller	O. L.	Reilly

Substitutions—Rutgers: Gray for Downs; Jovin for Palley; Kron for Bryson; Papp for Mason. Seton Hall: Gilhooley for Heinbolt. Goals—Di Sabato. Referee—Makin. Linesmen—Karsmer and Doyle.

Fine Work of Alvord Smith Recalls Other Instances of Displays of Ideal Rutgers Spirit

While thousands of onlookers cheered the Scarlet grid team to victory over St. John's, Saturday, less than fifty spectators witnessed the enactment of a drama portraying a fine example of the spirit set forth in the time honored phrase "I'd die for dear old Rutgers."

Al Smith, captain of the varsity cross-country team, was running with three other Rutgers barriers in second place, in the meet with Lafayette on the Buechleuch park course. One mile from the finish the excessive heat began to weaken the Scarlet captain, but knowing that if all four of the men could finish in a tie for second a Rutgers victory would be assured, he continued gamely on. Finally he lagged back and was passed by two Maroon runners but managed to hold out until he was within thirty yards of the finish when he dropped to his hands and knees and began to crawl the remaining distance. He had completed fifteen yards when two team mates, Bill Boyd and Jack McCabe, passed him, to clinch a Rutgers victory. Then he sank to the ground, unconscious.

This incident recalls other instances of the same fighting spirit such as the time when Chick Hall, running in the Middle Atlantic States cross-country meet last year, was overcome by heat a quarter of a mile from the finish but fought off unconsciousness until he had walked the remaining distance.

Then there was the Washington and Jefferson football game of 1926 when Al Brown, Scarlet end, played throughout the contest with a recently lanced boil on his knee; the pluck of Tex Rosen, captain of last year's eleven, who played most of the season with a plaster cast on his ankle and did most of the punting and frequently carried the ball for the Scarlet; and Captain Bernie Crowl, who, continuing his consecutive game streak, played every minute of this year's fray with Holy Cross in spite of an injured hip which had kept him out of practice all week.

Again we recall the fighting spirit of Eddie Roberts, leader of the 1928 lacrosse team, whose courage led him to play several contests on an injured ankle, sprained in the game with Army, inspiring the Scarlet Indians to a tie for the intercollegiate championship.

Finally we note the historic example of John Peter Toohey, captain of the 1914 eleven, who in the Hamilton contest draped five pounds of raw beefsteak around two badly injured shoulders to protect them from further injury, and becoming too warm, opened his jersey and tossed the mutilated meat to the ground amid the shrieks of the spectators, who believed him torn wide open.

RUTGERS FROSH BEAT MACKENZIE GRIDMEN

Powerful Offense of Scarlet Cubs
Brings 18-6 Victory

Displaying a powerful offense, Rutgers freshman football team defeated the Mackenzie Prep eleven, of Monroe, N. Y., 18 to 6, at Neilson field, Friday afternoon.

Because of a fumble, the New York gridmen took the ball on the freshman five-yard line early in the first quarter, but were unable to penetrate the strong defense of the Scarlet Cubs. Coach Don Storck's charges then plunged their way down the field to the four-yard marker, and Archie Dunlop, right halfback, went through left guard for a touchdown. Jack Liddy's kick for the extra point was wide.

White's poor punt from the Mackenzie thirty-yard line in the second quarter gave the yearling another chance to score. The second tally was added when Nick Prisco, standing on the goal line, received Jack Liddy's pass. A kick by Liddy again failed to send the pigskin over the cross-bar.

Neither team counted again until the final period, when each registered a touchdown. Bud Wiley intercepted Bachmann's pass in midfield and ran it back to the thirty-three yard line. Prisco uncorked a twenty-six yard run to the Mackenzie seven-yard mark, and Jack Liddy tallied on a line plunge. A pass for the extra point was grounded. With but three minutes to play, Collins snared Bachmann's long forward, after having sneaked around left end, and galloped safely across the goal line for the New Yorker's only score. The line-up:

Rutgers '33	Pos.	Mackenzie
Demarest	L. E.	Kelly
Volk	L. T.	Agocres
Resnick	L. G.	Berry
Wiley	C. G.	Cruse
Miles	R. G.	Wilson
Miller	R. T.	Getner
Pretzel	R. E.	Collins
Liddy	Q. B.	Bachmann
Mitch	L. H.	Pohl
Dunlop	R. H.	White
Prisco	F. B.	Buttonow

(Continued on page 3)

Journalistic Senior on Short End of 10 to 1 Bet Requiring Non-Surrender to Lure of N. J. C. Girls

When infatuation with the fresh air and pleasant surroundings out Nicol avenue way progresses to the point of carelessness in attending classes, then it is high time for classes to be eliminated. So think four seniors, who have for some time past been making daily pilgrimages to sit on sofas in the houses of their fair ones.

Gibbons campus seems to have a much higher percentage of would-be-adored ladies than Douglass, since three of the afore-mentioned seniors have designated their attractions as living there. The four at one time traveled out to the Women's College separately, which, while convenient, was certainly not economical. The four would arrive at the same time and return at about the same time. So one of them had a bright idea. Why not all contribute and hire a taxi, he asked, stroking an embryo moustache. In this way gas and oil for four cars would all be saved.

Time tables were established for the daily trip to the temple of worship. The taxi would pull up in front of a certain fraternity house at 8:17 sharp, and blow the horn once.

Two minutes later the taxi driver would take on another devotee of the art of sofa-sitting. At two-minute intervals thereafter the other worshippers would climb into the taxi. Fifteen minutes later the omnibus would stop on George street at Gibbons campus. And seven minutes later—at 8:47 sharp—the sermon for the day would be continued from where it was left off the day before.

A certain newspaperman—also a senior—couldn't quite understand this attraction. So he cornered these four seniors the other day and asked:

They couldn't tell him. Not one of the four young men about to be graduated from Colonel Rutgers' School for Young Gentlemen could place the attraction. But they firmly believed that even a newspaperman important in local journalistic circles couldn't resist that certain impulse.

Confident in the power of mind over matter, the journalist, as he is known by people who don't like him, offered to bet ten to one that he wouldn't surrender to the insidious lure of temptation before Christmas. He was promptly taken up. The battle's on.



JOSEF LHEVINNE

BARBOUR SPEAKER AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

"Don't Start Anything Unless
You Finish It" Theme of
Speech by Brown President

LAZINESS DUE TO HABIT

Urging students "not to become tired and stop," Reverend Clarence A. Barbour, who was installed as president of Brown University, Friday, spoke in Kirkpatrick chapel, Sunday morning.

"Don't start anything unless you finish it," he added, and explained that that statement, which is carved over the fireplace in his Providence home, results from the fact that he is himself starting a new and responsible career.

The text of the sermon was taken from Isaiah 41:31: "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

"This may seem anticlimactic," Dr. Barbour said, "but in reality the author has put the consequences of waiting upon the Lord in order, from the easiest to the hardest. It is easier to fly than it is to run and not be weary, and likewise it is easier to run and not be weary than it is to walk and not faint."

He said that in this race of life we are all apt to slack down and finally quit, and he mentioned several of the more common reasons for quitting. Among them was the disadvantage of a poor start, and he quoted his high school baseball coach as having given a universal bit of advice, when he instructed the team to "pile up a lot of runs in the opening innings, and don't let them get the jump on you."

The enervating effect of habit, mental or physical, the realization that others are better equipped than we and the substitution of greater for lesser values in life because of the lowering of ideals were other common reasons for getting tired and quitting, the speaker declared. He illustrated the last of these points by describing the tendency toward simplicity and cheapness in architecture, the tendency to leave out a buttress here and there in order to decrease expenses and by drawing an analogy between material architecture and the building of character.

"There are several considerations that will help us to carry on, however," Rev. Barbour said. "I shall give some of them, not arbitrarily, but as I see them, having held the mirror up to myself before I hold it up to you."

"First, no achieving life has existed without resisting the temptation to slack off and quit."

Several other such considerations were given and Dr. Barbour gave as the most important the availability of Divine help.

RUTGERS FACULTY SEE LANGUAGE LABORATORY

To investigate the practicability of a romance language laboratory at Rutgers similar to the one at New York University, six Rutgers professors visited the N. Y. U. laboratory recently. Establishment of this system of dictaphones, by means of which a student can record his own voice and compare his accent with the voice inflections of experts, is the object of the department at Rutgers.

The faculty members who visited the New York institution were Professor Edwin B. Davis, Professor Edmond W. Billeldoux, Professor Lee W. Kimball, Professor David P. Gilmore, Professor Frank M. Mitchell, and Mr. Lewis A. Ondes. According to Professor Davis, who is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the idea, the installation of such a laboratory would add much to the efficiency of the department.

OPENING CONCERT OF WINTER SERIES TOMORROW NIGHT

First Performance by Lhevinne,
One of Foremost Pianists,
Anticipated

ROBESON TO SING SOON

London String Quartet and Sammond
Season's Remaining Features

Opening the Eleventh Annual Rutgers Winter Concert series, Josef Lhevinne, pianist, will give a recital of classical and impressionistic music in Ballantine gymnasium tomorrow night at 8:15.

Born in a small town near Moscow, Mr. Lhevinne began his musical education under the instruction of his father, a horn player in the Russian Imperial Opera. At eight, a wealthy friend of his father on hearing his playing, sent him to the famous Conservatory of Moscow from which he graduated at the age of seventeen. The well-known Anton Rubenstein, hearing of Lhevinne granted him an audition, and as a result, adopted him as his pupil and taught him the mastery of his art. A few years later, he won the Rubenstein prize against a large competition and in the following years made a successful tour of Europe.

The *New York Sun* declared him to be "one of the chosen circle of the foremost pianists of the time." The *London Daily Telegraph* says of his playing: "There are few, very few, instances of the head so superbly governing the technique of the hands as in the piano playing of Josef Lhevinne."

The program which Mr. Lhevinne will present here tomorrow will be identical with the one he will give at Carnegie hall, the following Sunday. It will be composed exclusively of the music of Brahms, Debussy and Chopin.

An unusual feature of the coming series will be the appearance of Paul Robeson '19, internationally known colored singer and actor, whose appearance November 18 is expected to draw one of the largest crowds ever to attend the concert series. Robeson, who is well-known to Rutgers as an all-American end on its football team, an all-around athlete and winner of varsity letters in four sports, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Cap and Skull, is noted throughout the United States and abroad as a concert singer, and has become so popular that his original engagement here for Wednesday, November 20, had to be cancelled in favor of an engagement in Toronto. He will sing here on Monday, November 18.

The next concert feature is the London String Quartette, appearing January 8, which Howard D. McKinney, director of the series and professor of music, says is the best string quartet available at the present time. The *New York Evening Post*, in reviewing the organization, said of it, "The Londoners displayed the fine musicianship, zest and understanding, which have given them their high place in the world of chamber music."

Felix Salmmond, English 'cellist, will close the series with a recital on March 19. Mr. Salmmond is especially noted as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra. He is a member of the staff of the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia.

Tickets for the series may be bought at the bookstore or from members of Cap and Skull at a special student price of \$3.00 for all four performances. Single tickets are \$2.00 each.

COMMITTEES PICKED BY TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Stalker and Berry Made Chairmen
by Debating Society

Chester V. Stalker '30 and Robert N. Berry '30 were appointed chairmen of the entertainment and program committees respectively at the meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, held in the public speaking room, Winant's hall.

Stalker will be assisted by Donald F. Chichester and Theodore J. Ignall, both '30, while Frederic C. Le Rocker '30 and Samuel F. Zuman '30 complete Berry's committee. It will be the duty of the entertainment committee to take care of visiting debating teams, and the program committee will arrange meetings and schedules.

Tau Kappa Alpha is planning to hold a national convention at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on November 6 and 7. The Rutgers chapter will send a delegate to this meeting if plans now under way are completed.

A meeting open to everyone interested in debating will be held on November 25 and in conjunction with this the first call for varsity and freshman debating tryouts will be made.

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Extra Courses For Seniors

When a man attains his senior year, we feel that he should have a little more freedom, a little more leeway, than previously. The cause of this statement is the ruling which requires an additional fee for each semester hour in excess of an undergraduate's specified curriculum.

A man who has omitted a course to repeat a course does not fall under this head. This is undeniably fair, and provides for those who suffered in moments of folly and for those who were victims of circumstances beyond their control.

Why should not a student who has always maintained a good standing scholastically be permitted in his last year to take some course which appeals to him? It may be a question of intense interest or one of added preparation for his future. Whatever it may be, we do not think that he should be required to pay the additional fee in the year of his seniority.

There is no benefit to him in acquiring additional credits. They will not facilitate or expedite his graduation. It is merely a matter of granting him the right to follow his inclinations and indulge his interests.

The course may be the bond which ties him to his curriculum, and its pursuit may result in a better grade of work and a fuller appreciation and knowledge of his required subjects.

If the additional material should prove too great a burden for the undergraduate to bear, his abandonment of it could be requested with no alternative provided. That would solve the problem of failure because of biting off more than he could chew.

If he could handle the work capably, the permission might be considered in the light of a reward for past effort if it may not be deemed a right for members of the outgoing class.

Educators admit that academic success is only in proportion to the student's interest, no matter what may arouse it or what the connection of it with his curriculum may be.

The right should therefore be granted to the senior to pursue his interests to the extent of three semester hours per term in addition to his required curriculum.

Do Your Share

Many students have deplored the additional student activity fee which went into effect this fall. This is partially a result of the action of many of the undergraduates themselves.

We all know that in this day and age, the box office receipts determine after a fashion the success of a football team. Also, the financial growth resulting from large crowds makes possible the growth of an institution's total athletic plant.

Although we here at Rutgers would like to see our scale of athletics made commensurate with the nation's greatest,

Book Review

Tristan in Brittany, Dorothy L. Sayers.
Payson & Clark, Ltd. \$3.00.

Dorothy Leigh Sayers, who achieved fame in America with her Lord Peter Wimsey stories and "The Omnibus of Crime," has added to her former successes a work which appeals not only to the classicist but to the lover of easy romance.

Miss Sayers, sometime scholar of Somerville College, Oxford, where she specialized in Medieval Literature, has taken the tragic tale of Tristan and Iseult, two of the most famous lovers of the days of legend which gave rise to the Arthurian, as told by Thomas, a poet of the earliest days of Anglo-Norman literature, and made of it one of the most fascinating stories of current literature.

Where possible, the author has made translations of the original with strict attention to the meter of the poet. Where the fragments were incomplete, Miss Sayers has supplied in prose the account of the lives of the principals.

Tristan, conceived and born in sorrow, was destined to live and die in sorrow which was brightened at times by the love of Iseult. Uncontrollably drawn together, a blissful existence was denied the two by the marriage of Iseult to Mark, King of England and Cornwall, and uncle of Tristan.

Forced to leave England, Tristan betook himself to his native Brittany where he wed Iseult of the White Hands, namesake of his luckless love and sister of his comrade in arms, Kaherdin. Despite his marriage, the sorrow-doomed knight could not forget his original love.

Unable to remain separated from Queen Iseult, Tristan journeyed to England with Kaherdin, who became enraptured of Brangwain, hand-maiden of the queen. Forced to flee England once more, Tristan made his way to the Marches of Breteyn where he was sorely wounded in combat. By the jealous action of Iseult of the White Hands, who has learned of the first of the same name, the mighty knight's death is occasioned even as his queen sets foot upon his land. Seeing him dead, his true love lies down with him and expires.

Throughout the entire romance, Miss Sayers has not only provided for easy and pleasing assimilation of the sequence of the story, but she has laid bare the psychological traits of the characters.

An introduction by George Saintsbury discusses the story of the fated two in general and then with specific reference to Thomas' version. This preliminary essay contains a wealth of material which facilitates ready and apt appreciation and understanding of the fragments as reconstructed by Miss Sayers.

—E. E. M.

Rutgersiana

J. V. N. Dorr '94, head of the Dorr Industrial Machine company, is now on his way to Japan, where he will attend the World Engineering Congress.

Dr. Richard Morris '99, of the Rutgers faculty, taught in summer school this summer for the eighteenth year. The remainder of the vacation he spent in the Catskills.

John W. Mettler '99, president of the Interwoven Hosiery company and a trustee of Rutgers University, recently returned from a trip through Great Britain which included a stay in the Scotch Highlands.

Raymond Ashley '03, has transferred from Tufts College to St. Lawrence University, where he is Professor of Chemistry.

Fred L. Wolfe '04 has been appointed by Governor Larson to the State commission investigating municipal laws and regulations.

John M. Stahr '06 has relieved Frank R. Pratt as class correspondent of the *Rutgers Alumni Monthly*. Mr. Pratt served many years as correspondent, and recently asked to be retired.

there are many among us who are thwarting the fulfillment of this desire.

In this category are those who give their student tickets to visitors to the campus. Persons who come to Rutgers to see football games can usually afford the dollar or dollar and a half necessary to gain legitimate admittance.

The condition would not be so deplorable if the action were occasional, but at every game there are more than a hundred, often more than two hundred, who have received student tickets and thus avoided the payment of their admission fee.

This practice is not in accordance with the standards of good sportsmanship and it is in direct opposition to any action to improve our athletic facilities.

We request, for the benefit of the Scarlet, that the members of the student body refrain from this practice and impress upon others the necessity for its elimination.

Targumdrops

The deplorable conditions existing in the gymnasium were well portrayed in a recent editorial in this paper. As a result of these conditions, as the writer pointed out, the gym is not used as much as might be expected in a school which turns out virile men, "real he's" as Coach Hill calls them. THE TARGUM started the trouble for the administration; it is only fair that it do all it can to help meet the difficulty. In that spirit, a few suggestions are offered.

Let us get in some new apparatus. An electric horse would be a desirable acquisition. All of us remember when there was such a stir in this country because President Coolidge had been thrown from his hobby horse. A national emergency stared us in the face. There were ugly rumors that this imitation of the Prince of Wales by our executive was the first move toward the establishment of a monarchy. Will Rogers had to be rushed on from the West to enable the President to keep his seat.

The country was saved for the nonce, but Coolidge's unfamiliarity with the electrical steel cost him much. It is well known indeed that there was something back of the famous announcement "I do not choose to run in 1928." It was that tin horse. Naturally, the man could not run in 1928; he could hardly walk after the injuries he sustained.

Now it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that one of our undergraduates may some day be President. Are we going to send an untrained man to the White House? Will it be said of OUR President that "the pace was too hot for him" when his valet turned the switch over to the last mark? There can be but one answer in the minds of Rutgers' loyal sons.

Unquestionably, one of those motor driven vibrators should be installed. Before purchasing the machine, it would be a wise move to have the companies which make them send around vibrators for demonstration. Oh, yes; also one of the young ladies who pose for the pictures used in the advertisements for the exercisers. If these demonstrations would not bring the student body to the gym the building might as well be torn down at once.

There is no doubt that possession of one of these vibrators would be hailed

with joy by members of the faculty. The apparatus is excellent, as everyone knows, for removing the embonpoint a man develops shortly after receiving his degree; it works especially well on the particular embonpoint which serves as a cushion when a person is sitting down.

N. J. C. girls would naturally be interested in any machine which could accomplish the last mentioned reducing feat. Some sort of Ladies Night might be arranged for their benefit. In turn, the presence of the girls would serve as an attraction to Rutgers men to come to the gym. What one amongst us would not essay to lift the heaviest weights in the gym if fair damsels stood by to admire and wonder? Right here and now, before some readers get out of hand, let me say that I would not approve of wrestling between antagonists from Rutgers and N. J. C.

Perhaps the administration has not the funds just now for the new methods of exercise, in which case the present equipment of the gym must suffice. While it is true that the apparatus is primitive and causes wonder that men could ever have built themselves up by such silly devices a stugging on weights when modern science has shown that electric horses, vibrators, and quartz lamps are the best mediums for health building, some use might be made of the present equipment.

If a system of pulleys were devised to connect all the weights to one handle in the center of the room, tugging on that handle would give one of our smaller freshmen a fine light workout sufficient to cause him to sweat after two hours. Someone with a vivid imagination might be induced to spin those spokes attached to the wall under the pretense that he was handling a sloop off Cape Hatteras. If such a person is found, it will be advisable to turn him over to the clinic of abnormal psychology for observation.

None of the basketballs in the gym will bounce, but they might serve as weights to keep the water polo goal from floating out of position. The handballs look as if they might be used to fire from the military unit's small cannon, and the indoor baseballs would make fine stuffing for sofa pillows.

One project which the college would back more solidly than any stated so far is this: Insure the gym for twice its value. Burn it after we beat N. Y. U. Build a beautiful roofed-over stadium by next May. Hold the Senior Ball in it, and give all seniors their sheepskins without exams in honor of the event.

H. J. G.

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ELEVEN PRACTICES ON AERIAL ATTACK

Signal Drill Also Held as Team
Begins Week of Training
for Catholic U.

HORTON, GROSSMAN PASS

With the strong Catholic University team as its next opponent, the Rutgers varsity football squad began a week of intensive drill at Neilson field, yesterday afternoon. Coach Harry J. Rockefeller did not put his charges through regular scrimmage, but a long drill in aerial attack was held, followed by signal practice.

The first eleven lined up for the dummy forward pass offense work against the second-stringers with Captain Bernie Crowl at center, John Moorhead and Bert Harris at the guard posts, Dick Knauss and Tom Smoyer at the tackle positions, and Jim Digney and Max Krachik on the ends. Tom Roberts replaced Murphy Greenberg at quarterback, Greenberg shifting to half. Jack Grossman and Willis Bilderback completed the backfield. After about a half hour of passing, Grossman moved to half in Bilderback's place and Les Horton did the heaving.

The second team on the defense consisted of Karakas, center; Cronin and Reisner, guards; Chasoff and Hantke, tackles; Knabb and Fischer, ends; and Latimer, Waldron, Mazzei, and Drake, backs. Fischer was shifted from his usual tackle post, but the change is not expected to be permanent.

The Jayvees were given the Catholic University plays by Assistant Coach Neuschaefer in preparation for scrimmage against the varsity during the week.

Rutgers Defeats St. Johns

(Continued from page 1)

through the defenders' forward wall. An offside penalty placed the ball within one yard of the goal, and Roberts plunged through center for the winning tally. Harris again kicked the goal making the final count 14 to 7. Captain Crowl played a fine game at center, opening up the holes through which both touchdowns were made. The Rutgers Iron Man completed his thirteenth successive varsity game without being removed for a substitute.

With the beginning of the first half, Pop Mazzei, diminutive reserve back, returned the visitors' opening kickoff from the 18-yard stripe to midfield in a brilliant runback.

Grossman and Greenberg carried the pigskin on successive plunges to St. John's twenty-yard chalk-line. The Johnnies held and Lynch punted out. Shortly afterward, a twenty-five yard pass from Grossman to Fischer put the ball within twelve yards of the goal line. St. John's again held, this time on the two-yard mark, and Lynch punted to safety. Rutgers started another march but lacked the punch to push the score across.

After the second Scarlet touchdown, the Black and Orange threatened to make its second score. Harris' kick to the fifteen-yard line was returned twenty-two yards. A long pass from Lynch to Dulin gained thirty-eight more. MacCartee then sped around left end for twenty yards, Grossman stopping him on the Scarlet's five-yard stripe.

Rutgers interfered with a receiver and the ball was one yard from a touchdown as the final whistle blew. The line-up:

Rutgers	Pos.	St. John's
Coursen	L. E.	Krohn
Knauss	L. T.	E. Lotz
Harris	L. G.	Parks
Crown (Capt.)	C.	Turner (Capt.)
Cronin	R. G.	Bruno
Fischer	R. T.	Ward
Digney	R. E.	Carpenter
Stager	Q. B.	MacCartee
Mazzei	L. H.	Lynch
Latimer	R. H.	Armacost
Horton	F. B.	Bohley

Rutgers	0	0	0	14	14
St. John's	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdowns—Armacost, Grossman, Roberts. Goals after touchdown—MacCartee, Harris (2). Substitutions—Rutgers: Waldron for Mazzei, Greenberg for Waldron, Heinfelden for Cronin, Grossman for Stager, Smoyer for Fischer, Julien for Digney, Moorhead for Heinfelden, Waldron for Latimer, Stager for Waldron, Roberts for Greenberg, Anderson for Moorhead, Mazzei for Stager. St. John's: Joh for Ward, Noblett for Capt. Turner, Bosert for MacCartee, Dulin for Bosley, Bosley for Dulin, Ward for Joh, Bean for Parks, Joh for Ward, MacCartee for Bosley. Referee—J. P. Kelly, Villanova. Umpire—A. A. Witson, Colgate. Linesman—J. W. Morris, Springfield. Time of periods—15 minutes.

FROSH "Y" CABINET TO MEET

The freshman "Y" cabinet will hold a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building Wednesday night at 7:30. The new officers will take charge for the first time and committees will be appointed for the coming year.

LAFAYETTE HARRIERS DEFEATED BY SCARLET

Three Rutgers Men Tie for Second
as Masterson Finishes First

Scoring its first win in two starts, the Rutgers varsity cross-country team swept to a 24 to 31 victory over the Lafayette harriers on the Buccleuch park course, Saturday.

Hugh Masterson of the Maroon outfit, led the field to complete the six-mile course in 36:35, but this advantage proved to be of no avail to the Eastonians when Chick Hall, Soup Campbell, and Spider Borgmann, all Scarlet runners, deadlocked for second place. Bill Boyd and Jack McCabe also scored for the Rutgers hill-and-dalers, crossing the line in seventh and eighth places, respectively.

Captain Al Smith of the Scarlet was overcome with exhaustion thirty yards from the tape after a plucky but vain attempt to finish.

Summaries:

	Time
1. Masterson, Lafayette	36:35
2. Borgmann, Rutgers	38:00
3. Campbell, Rutgers	38:00
4. Hall, Rutgers	38:00
5. Liby, Lafayette	38:15
6. Christenson, Lafayette	39:12
7. Boyd, Rutgers	39:12
8. McCabe, Rutgers	40:40
9. Illingworth, Lafayette	41:30
10. Neil, Lafayette	41:35
Rutgers	2 3 4 7 8-24
Lafayette	1 5 6 9 10-31

CHI PHI TIES VIKINGS IN SOCCER TOURNNEY

One of the most exciting games yet played in the intramural soccer league was contested when Chi Phi and the Vikings battled to a 1 to 1 tie at College field, Monday afternoon. Neither team was able to score until the last half when Schenck of Chi Phi, booted the ball across the line for the first score of the game.

With but four minutes of play remaining the Vikings scored on a penalty kick which evened the score. Two overtime periods were played but, handicapped by darkness, neither team was able to break the tie. In the only other game played Monday, Zeta Psi lost to the Neutrals, 1 to 0.

On Wednesday, Phi Sigma Tau will meet Phi Gamma Delta, and Theta Zeta will match kicks with Kappa Sigma. Delta Phi will encounter Chi Psi Thursday, and Omicron Alpha Tau will play Phi Lambda Sigma. On Friday the Neutrals will engage Theta Zeta, and Chi Phi will meet the Raritan Club.

Frosh Defeat Mackenzie

(Continued from page 1)

Score by periods:	0	6	0	6-18
Rutgers	0	0	0	0-6
Mackenzie	0	0	0	0-6
Touchdowns—Dunlop, Frisco, Liddy, Collins.				
Substitutions—Rutgers: Mattia for Miles.				
Junda for Resnick, Eisenbach for Dunlop, Bierlein for Mirth, Knowles for Demarest, R. Smith for Miller, Redfield for Volk, Morgan for Preletz, Mirth for Liddy, R. Smith for Volk, Bierlein for Mirth, Digmond for Bierlein, Morgan for Preletz, Supplee for Wiley.				
Mackenzie: Siegel for Buttonow, Gleason for Pohl, Rosenberg for Argoces, Dette for Getner, Berry for Vette.				
Referee—Smith. Umpire—Seiffert, Trenton. Field Judge—Wittpen. Linesman—Short.				
Time of periods—10 minutes.				

CAP AND BELLS TO ENTERTAIN

Final plans for the skit to be given during the halves of the Rutgers-Catholic University football game this Saturday were completed at the regular meeting of Cap and Bells held at the Delta Phi house Friday night. The next regular meeting was held at the Kappa Sigma house Monday night at 7:30.

The society also plans to present a skit during the halves of the Rutgers-Lehigh game.

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BRIEFS

Rutgers fell asleep for three quarters of the game with St. John's last Saturday. Meanwhile our loud Scarlet colors quieted down and faded into a pale pink. Also—the Johnnies made a touchdown.

Finally the Rutgers rooters sounded the alarm long and lustroously in the last quarter with two touchdowns and five minutes to go. Waking up and rubbing its eyes the Scarlet saw red and things began to happen.

Galloping Jack Grossman flipped a flurry of passes into the arms of George Latimer and Murphy Greenberg and the goal was fifty yards nearer. Les Horton chimed in and pushed the pigskin to the two-yard line, from where Grossman tunneled through center for six points. "Sure-Shot" Harris tied the score.

There were three minutes to go, the score was tied. "Roberts," commanded Coach Rocky. Grabbing his helmet the substitute back ran onto the field, twice he hit the line, from the ten-yard line where his mates had planted the ball. Twice he gained. Once more he struck, and the day was ours.

Then St. John's looked down the field and saw Scarlet—and started a bull-like charge to our one-yard stripe. One rush MacCartee made, but he might as well have bucked the field house. Then the closing whistle sounded, far sweeter to Rutgers collective ears, than "On the Banks" or "Piccolo Pete," which rumors say, may become our new "alma mater."

Coach Rockefeller burnt up a whole new carton of cigarettes during the game, and wore out a pair of rubber heels jumping off the bench.

A signal change was made in the varsity in yesterday's practice which is a punny way of saying Tommie Roberts was running the team.

Murphy Greenberg attributes his gridiron success to his smiling Irish eyes.

Captain Bernie Crowl attributes his "iron-man" record to the fact that he uses his hands. You're not preparing for the cloak and suit business, are you Bernie?

"Sure-Shot" Harris gives the credit for his trusty big toe to occasional mustard baths. Once in a while he uses ketchup.

Jack Grossman says his fancy flinging of forwards is due to the fact that he



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VARSIY HARRIERS TO MEET PRINCETON

Freshmen To Encounter Tiger Cubs
In Opening Contest

Fresh from its victory over Lafayette, Rutgers varsity cross-country team will encounter the Princeton harriers, while the Scarlet freshman will meet the Tiger cubs at Princeton, Friday afternoon. This meet will mark the third start for the Queen's runners, Coach Bernie Wefer's men having dropped the initial meet to New York University, and defeated the Lafayette hill and dalers. It will be the first contest for both first-year combinations.

Starting for the New Brunswick team will be Captain Al Smith, Soup Campbell, Chick Hall, Spider Borgman, Bill Boyd, Jack McCabe and Ernie Rutgers. Other men, who may start on Friday are, Bill Simpson, Larry Swenson and Bob Harley.

Representing the Raritan yearlings will be Oliver Westling, former captain of the East Rutherford high school cross-country team. Red Vaughn, winner of the trial meet held last Wednesday, over the Buccleuch park course, will also toe the line this Friday, as will Schick, Bedford, Wallace, Sates, Lehlback, Wheaton and Gossweiler.

once worked in a restaurant.

Dick Knauss and Tom Smoyer explain their success on the football field with the statement that they always toe the opposing line.

We attribute our success in varied pursuits to a hard, clean, strenuous life, Old Golds, rubber heels, Colgate's toothpaste, and complete and continued absence from N. J. C.—by choice—of N. J. C.

Post Crap: The writer will not furnish written proof of any of the above statements except on request. We will stand behind any convenient brick wall, but not behind our statements.

—H. K. L.

ROSENHAUS ADVANCES TO FINALS IN TOURNEY

In the semi-finals of the intramural tennis tournament completed Monday, Irv Rosenhaus won the right to oppose Cas Nannes in the finals by defeating Upton, 10-8, in the last set of the match. Rosenhaus took two of the other three sets which were played Friday, October 11, with the count of 3-6, 6-3, and 12-10.

The match was fast and exciting throughout with the winner in doubt until the last game had been played. The Nannes-Rosenhaus tilt is scheduled to be played some time this week as soon as the courts are put in condition.

Michigan opened its 1929 football season with a doubleheader. The Wolverines played Albion and then took on the Mount Union College gridders. The same team started each game.



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COL. AXTON SPEAKS ON EDISON IN CHAPEL

Taking as his topic, "I Am the Light of the World," Colonel John T. Axton, university chaplain, spoke of the commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the incandescent lamp, at Freshman chapel, yesterday.

He stated that Thomas E. Edison not only gave physical light to the world through this wonderful invention, but that he also brought happiness and comfort to millions of people, thus affording spiritual light. He closed by showing that God is the Light who inspires such men as Edison to use their abilities and the world's raw materials to create modern wonders of science.

KOEPKE HEADS SPANISH CLUB

Arthur R. Koepke '30 was elected president of the Spanish club in a special meeting of the group which was held last night in Queen's. Other officers were Fred J. Braun '31, vice-president; Anson V. Riggs '32, treasurer; and C. Arthur Seale '32, secretary.

Braun was also appointed chairman of the program committee with the following men to work with him: Samuel Epstein '32, Frederick Moovshim '30, and Harry W. Streep '33. Plans were made for a smoker to be held Wednesday, October 30.

NEW YORK DANCE CANCELED

Tentative plans for a Rutgers dance to be held in New York after the New York University football game, Saturday, November 23, under the auspices of the Interfraternity Council, were dropped at a meeting of that organization at the Chi Psi lodge last night.

This action was deemed necessary because of the unfavorable attitude held by the Student Welfare Committee.

MORRIS PRESIDES AT MEETING

Dr. Richard Morris, professor of mathematics, presided at the evening session of the State Mathematics association in Jersey City, Saturday.

YEAR BOOK WANTS SOPHS

All sophomores desiring to work on the *Scarlet Letter* for positions on the editorial staff are asked to report to Frank W. Bohren '31, editor-in-chief, at 44 College avenue, between 4 and 6 p. m., Wednesday, October 23.

YEAR BOOK BUSINESS STAFF

Sophomores out for the business staff of the *Scarlet Letter* are to meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and to bring all advertising contracts received to date with them, according to an announcement by Richard J. Vogt '31, business manager.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Organization and election of officers will take place at the first meeting of the year of the Newman club to be held in Van Nest hall, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. All Catholic students are urged to attend.

TURNER PRESIDENT FROSH "Y"

C. Russell Turner '33 was elected president of the Freshman "Y" club at the first regular meeting held in fine arts room, Queens, last night. Richard Kuehne was elected vice-president and John V. Dalton secretary. It was decided to hold meetings on Wednesday evenings.

At *Denver University*, freshmen in the School of Engineering must equip themselves with oil cans, and when greeted by upper classmen must be prepared to answer, "Down with Friction."

Coach Dean Trevor and three *Knox* students visited Europe during the summer months, and made a bicycle tour of France and Germany, covering about 1,800 miles.

Dr. and Mrs. Beaudette Announce Birth of Son

A ten-pound baby boy was born to Dr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Beaudette here Thursday. Dr. Beaudette is associate professor of poultry pathology at the College of Agriculture. The child has not yet been named, although it has been definitely decided that he will enter Rutgers, probably in the class of 1951. Mrs. Beaudette is doing well.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 23

Radio Broadcast—Station WOR, 2:00 p. m.

Interscholastic Debating League—Fine arts room, Queen's, 4:00 p. m.

Freshman Y Club—College Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

Winter Concert Series—Josef Lhevinne, pianist, Ballantine gymnasium, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, October 24

Newman Club—Van Nest hall, 7:30 p. m.

German Club—Fine arts room, Queen's, 8:15 p. m.

Student Council—Office of Dean of Men, Thursday, 7 p. m.

Friday, October 25

Pi Gamma Journalistic Society—Regular meeting, Department of Public Information, Queen's, 4:00 p. m.

Alliance de New Brunswick—Regular meeting, Gaston Pigeon, speaker. Subject: "La Femme Francaise d'hier et d'aujourd'hui." Fine arts room, Queen's, 8:00 p. m.

President's Reception—To members of the faculty. Bishop house, Ford campus, 8:10 p. m.

FACULTY TO BE ENTERTAINED

Members of the faculty will be entertained by President John M. Thomas at the President's annual reception at the Bishop house, Ford campus, 8:10 Friday night.

PAGEOT TO SPEAK IN FRENCH

"The Frenchwoman of Today and Her Predecessor" will be the subject of a talk to be delivered in French by Gaston Pageot at the regular meeting of the Alliance de New Brunswick in the Fine arts room, Queen's, Friday night at 8:00 o'clock.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO MEET

Student Council will hold a meeting in the office of the Dean of Men Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock.

"Y" GIVES CIVIL ENG. COURSE

Essentials of civil engineering are being given as a three-year evening course at Elizabeth, N. J., according to an announcement from the Extension Division. Classes began Monday at the Elizabeth Y. M. C. A., and will meet twice each week, Monday and Thursday evenings. A certificate will be granted to all who successfully complete the course. The curriculum has been arranged to include many of the required college subjects.

The University of Pittsburg School of Engineering with the aid of the Penn School of Aviation will initiate during the present semester a cooperative program of aeronautics and aviation to include ground school courses, field and flying instruction, and courses in aeronautical engineering.

The colors of *Syracuse University* before the adoption of orange were rose-pink and pea-green.

University of Missouri co-eds have a new way of holding a memory on their dates. They make pajamas out of the handkerchiefs acquired from the unsuspecting males.

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SENIOR "Y" PLANS DISCUSSION GROUPS

Plans for forming discussion groups were made at a meeting of the Senior Y. M. C. A. in the Alumni house last week. Personal, social, economic, and world problems will be talked over in these groups, which are to be presided over by faculty members. Other clubs will be invited to join in bi-monthly meetings. It was further decided that the "Y" will hold an entirely religious service in Kirkpatrick chapel Friday, whenever possible.

C. Russell Turner was elected president of the Freshman "Y" at a meeting held in Queen's, Monday night. Richard Kuehne was chosen vice-president, and John Dalton, secretary. Definite plans for the ensuing year will be determined at the meeting tomorrow.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE SYSTEM

Attendance at Sunday chapel will be recorded by a card system in the future, it was announced yesterday by Dean Fraser Metzger. As each student enters the chapel he will be handed a card. These cards are to be signed and returned to an attendant at the door as the student body leaves the chapel. This ruling supersedes the old regulation that the students should sign one paper, in turn. The new rule is to take effect Sunday.

WILL PRESENT TRAVELOGUE

Presenting a travelogue of Germany, Stanford L. Herman '23 will speak at the next meeting of the German club, to be held in the Fine Arts room, Queen's, Thursday, at 8:15 p. m. Another feature to be presented will be a reading from Mark Twain's "The Awful German Language." All students of German are cordially invited.

BARBER ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Angelo Constantinopolitopoulos, proprietor of the College Barber shop, on Somerset street, was arranged before the local recorder's court yesterday for the murder of William Geipel, jr., with a hunting knife in a street brawl which took place about one o'clock yesterday morning. Geipel, who suffered deep wounds in the abdomen, died in St. Peter's hospital at 6:30 a. m.

DEBATERS PLAN TO ORGANIZE

Rutgers Interscholastic Debating society will organize at a meeting to be held in the Public Speaking room, Winants hall, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

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H. R. Segoine '08 Elected

Alumni Council Chairman

H. Richard Segoine '08 was elected chairman of the Rutgers University Alumni Council at a meeting held in the Fine Arts room, Saturday, according to an announcement by Alumni Secretary Arthur C. Busch '15, Richard C. Rice '08 was elected vice-chairman.

Announcement was also made of the resignation of Earl Reed Silvers '13 as editor of the *Alumni Monthly*, which he founded in 1914 as the *Alumni Quarterly*, and the election of Mr. Busch as its editor.

CHOIR VACANCIES FOR FROSH

Vacancies are still open in the freshmen daily chapel choir for any one wishing to sing, it was announced yesterday by Colonel John T. Axton, university chaplain. Quotas for the three other daily chapel choirs are almost filled.

Bigger and better swear words are the crying need of the nation today, says Dr. Burges Johnson, professor of English at the University of Syracuse.

There are approximately one million college students in the United States.

SIX TIE IN GUESS CONTEST


Six contestants in the Fixler football score guessing contest tied on the St. John's game. They are Sidney A. Herman '32, Richard J. Vogt '31, Kenneth S. MacIver '30, H. R. Spital and R. J. Lewis '33, and Robert N. Miller '32. Drawings for the prize, a crew neck sweater, will be held Wednesday at 3:00 o'clock.

QUEEN'S PLAYERS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for parts in two one-act plays to be given by Queen's Players some time before the Thanksgiving holidays will be held in Van Nest hall next Thursday night. These productions will be coached by Professor Richard C. Reager, assistant professor of public speaking, with the aid of members of Queen's Players. Both of the plays will be works by Eugene O'Neill, though no definite selection has yet been made.

EXTENSION ENROLLMENT

Registration in this year's extension courses shows a fifty per cent increase over the figures for last year, according to an announcement by Dean Clarence E. Partch of the School of Education. These "outside" courses are held in Newark, and in twenty cities throughout the state, from Franklin to Barnegat, as well as at New Brunswick.



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Student Council Meeting!

Delta Phi House Mon., 6:30 p. m.

The Targum

Established 1869

Queen's Players Tryouts!

Prof. Whitman's Room, Van Nest

Monday 7:30 p. m.

VOLUME LXI

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, October 26, 1929

No. 10

SCARLET GRIDMEN FACE CATHOLIC U. THIS AFTERNOON

Strong Opposition is Expected; Last Year's 12 to 0 Game Was Hard Fought

VISITORS OUTWEIGHED

G. Cronin Replaced by Anderson, Fischer by Smoyer in Lineup

Rutgers	Position	Catholic U.
Courson	L. E.	Blasi
Knauss	L. T.	O'Connor
Harris	L. G.	Collins
Crowl	G.	Ambrose
Anderson	R. G.	Menke
Smoyer	R. T.	Raiche
Digney	R. E.	Zeno
Roberts	G. B.	Oliver
Greenberg	L. H.	DeMello
Horton	R. H.	Champa
Grossman	F. B.	Murphy

Following a week of hard practice, featured by numerous scrimmages, Coach Harry J. Rockefeller's Rutgers varsity eleven will meet the Catholic University team, of Washington, D. C., at Neilson field, this afternoon. Last year's game resulted in a hard-fought 12 to 0 victory for the Scarlet.

Catholic U. is expected to furnish exceptionally strong opposition, for its two defeats this season were at the hands of a pair of the most powerful gridiron combinations in the East—Villanova and Boston College, both of which are as yet undefeated. Villanova downed the Washington team by only 12 to 0 last Saturday, while Boston College had a hard struggle to triumph, 13 to 6.

Ball-Carriers Dangerous

In Oliver, quarterback, Catholic University has a fast and shifty ball carrier, who on the opening kickoff against Villanova, ran the ball back 90 yards before being downed. Champa and Murphy are also expected to do a good deal of ball-carrying.

The Scarlet will again outweigh its opponent. Tom Smoyer, the 210-pound tackle, the heaviest man in the Rutgers lineup, is nineteen pounds heavier than Collins, his nearest competitor on the Catholic U. eleven. Both Queen's backfield and line will be superior in weight.

Roberts in Lineup

Tommy Roberts, who scored the winning touchdown in the St. John's contest last Saturday, has secured the varsity quarterback post by virtue of his fine play. With Roberts calling signals, Murphy Greenberg has been moved to halfback in place of George Latimer. Les Horton will have the other halfback job, and Grossman will play fullback.

The forward wall will have two changes from the lineup which started last week's encounter. Smoyer has replaced Eli Fischer at tackle, and Claremont Anderson will be in George Cronin's guard position. Captain Bernie Crowl has recovered from a hip injury which has been troubling him for some time, and will again start in his center post.

Practice was confined to the gymnasium Tuesday afternoon because of the rainy weather, the men going through a signal drill and trying to perfect their defense against forwards. Wednesday's practice was featured by a scrimmage against Coach Don Storck's yearlings, Grossman and Roberts doing some nice running to score touchdowns from the 30-yard mark. Grossman also got off punts averaging about 45 yards.

Stiff Scrimmage Thursday

In the drill Thursday the varsity line took the offensive in a stiff scrimmage against the second string line while the regular backfield alternated with the scrubs on the offense. With the entire

REV. GILES TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL TOMORROW

Popular East Orange Divine Comes for Third Consecutive Year

Rev. W. Warren Giles, D.D., for twenty years pastor of the First Reformed church of East Orange will be the speaker in Kirkpatrick chapel tomorrow. Dr. Giles has been an outstanding preacher on the list of chapel speakers at Rutgers for three years.

He is a graduate of City College of New York and of Union Theological Seminary. After his seminary days he became pastor of the First Baptist church at Summit after which he took the East Orange charge. He will be entertained at the Chi Psi fraternity during his stay here. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and Kappa Chi, an honorary ministerial fraternity composed of ministers of the Orange.

Dr. Giles is also more closely connected with the college this year because of the fact that his son, Robert R. Giles, is enrolled in the class of '33.

Jack Grossman '32 Elected Chairman of Hop Committee

Jack Grossman '32 was elected chairman of the sophomore hop committee, it was announced by Stephen G. Doig, chairman of the election committee, in a meeting of the Student Council held in the office of the dean of men, Thursday night. Other business of the evening included the election of William J. McKenna, Jr. '30 to represent the Student Council in the Scarlet Letter Council and the appointment of Richard K. Warr '30 and William A. Newson '30 as a committee to investigate the Physical Training Department's plans for inter-class athletics.

The contest for the Sophomore Hop chairmanship in which Jack Grossman was victor netted 63 votes for Grossman, 46 for Donald L. Courson and 3 for Francis A. Alley.

DEBATERS PLAN WORK FOR COMING SEASON

Fourteen Gold R's Will Be Awarded Members of Debating League and Editors

Planning the organization for the coming year, was the main work of the meeting of the Rutgers Interscholastic Debating League, held in the Public Speaking room, Winants, Wednesday afternoon.

This year provisions have been made for the awarding of fourteen Gold R's, the award of the Association of Campus Activities. Twelve of these will go to members of the league and two will go to the editor-in-chief, and the managing editor of the *High School Debater*, the official publication of the society.

During the year this forensic news sheet will be edited by Abraham D. Werblin '31, editor-in-chief, and Ralph N. Campbell '31, managing editor. It is to contain the high school debating news throughout the state as well as college oratorical news. The first issue is to be published sometime next week and will feature the report of the State Advisory board of the League.

Arrangements were also made for the establishment of the new office of the League in the room which the University Extension Bureau has provided in the south end of Winants hall.

Announcement was made of the decision of the State Advisory Board regarding the official question of the year, which is, "Resolved: That homework should be abolished." According to the Board, this topic has been chosen as being one of great interest to the high school student, and as being very adaptable to extemporaneous debating.

Appointments of the county chairmen will be made during the coming week by Samuel F. Zuman '30, Student Chairman.

TWELVE MEN ELECTED TO MATHEMATICS CLUB

Eleven undergraduates and one alumnus were elected to membership at a meeting of the Mathematics club, Thursday night. The new members are: Howard Abbott '31, Nathan H. Schwartz '31, Frederick A. Crane '31, George A. Downsbrough '31, William Weisbrot '32, Joseph J. Jelicks '31, Dieran P. Kazanjian '31, Lester Schulman '31, John Cavicchia '30, Herman D. Mytelka '30, Benjamin Pitell '30, and Mr. S. P. Smith, a Rutgers alumnus, who has spent several years in Bolivia teaching trigonometry and algebra.

Dr. Clyde M. Huber, assistant professor of mathematics, addressed the club on "The Principle of Quality." Following the talk, Ernest E. McMahon '30 and Norman Dorfman '30 each spoke briefly on the principles of geometry.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY MEETS

Plans for the reception of the Catholic University football team were discussed at a meeting of the Scarlet Key society, held at Chi Psi lodge, at dinner, Thursday.

It was decided to hold formal monthly meetings and to have informal gatherings each week. These meetings will be held at dinners at the various fraternity houses.

ROBESON BARRED FROM HOTEL

Paul Robeson '19, through a letter which he had written to the Society of Friends, of London, caused a sensation at a meeting of that organization Tuesday. Robeson charged that he and his wife had recently been barred from both the dining room and grill of a London hotel, although they were being entertained by white friends.

The famous Rutgers athlete has been playing in *Showboat*, and singing in concerts for nearly two years.

FUTURE OPPONENTS MEET RIVALS TODAY

N. Y. U. Encounters Butler U. In First Intersectional Game

LEHIGH PLAYS AT PENN

All four of Rutgers' future opponents will see action today, three playing on foreign fields. N. Y. U. will encounter Butler University at Yankee stadium in their first intersectional contest, Lafayette will travel to Penn State, Lehigh will meet Pennsylvania at Franklin field, and Ursinus will battle Muhlenberg at Allentown, Pa.

Coach Meehan's charges are conceded an edge over Butler, although the Bulldogs will come to New York with a veteran team which won six out of eight contests last year, having lost only to Northwestern and Illinois. The Violet defeated Vermont, 77 to 0; West Virginia Wesleyan, 26 to 0, and Penn State, 7 to 0, but lost to Fordham, 26 to 0. Butler has one victory to its credit, winning from Illinois Wesleyan, 13 to 9, while in the last two starts it was humbled by the Haskell Indians, and Northwestern by the same score of 13 to 0.

Lehigh is expected to run into considerable trouble against Pennsylvania, when the Brown and White invades Franklin field for the first time since 1905, and because of the higher calibre of their eleven and previous opposition, the Quakers are conceded a victory. Lehigh has won two and tied two games thus far, having conquered St. John's of Brooklyn, 57 to 0, and Johns Hopkins, 26 to 0, while Gettysburg and Pennsylvania Military College were held to a 7 to 7, and 20 to 20 deadlock, respectively. Pennsylvania has met stronger competition in defeating Franklin and Marshall, 14 to 7, Swarthmore, 20 to 6, V. P. L., 14 to 8, and in losing to California, 12 to 7.

Lafayette will face a strong opponent in Penn State, which held the powerful N. Y. U. combination to a 7 to 0 score last week. A close result is expected, with State holding a slight advantage. The Maroon showed up well in defeating Muhlenberg and Manhattan by 23 to 0 margins, but was humbled by Bucknell, 6 to 3. Penn State, aside from the Violet tussle, won three games, having overtaken Niagara, 16 to 0, Franklin and Marshall, 26 to 7, and Lebanon Valley, 15 to 0.

Comparative scores point to an easy victory for Muhlenberg over Ursinus, which will meet the Scarlet at Neilson field, next week. Ursinus played three ties with Dickinson, Delaware, and Haverford, and lost its most recent game to Franklin and Marshall, 18 to 0. Muhlenberg in turn outclassed Dickinson, 21 to 6, Lebanon Valley, 7 to 0, and Juniata, 25 to 0, while they were swamped by Lafayette 23 to 0.

TWO DAY LIMIT FOR EXCUSES

Excuses for absences from classes must be filed at the office of the Dean of Men within two days after the absence has been incurred, according to an announcement made by Dean Fraser Metzger, recently.

DR. E. R. PAYSON RECOVERING

Dr. Eliot R. Payson, of the German department, who has been ill since September 1, is expected to be fully recovered in the near future. After returning from his summer sojourn at Oxford, N. Y., Dr. Payson was stricken, and has been unable to attend his classes.

Stolen Ford Found in Millstone Dump Yards; Miscreant Replaces Accessories With Rubbish

Everett Key '32, whose 1921 Ford sedan was taken with malicious intent from the corner of Hamilton street and Bleeker place a few weeks ago, announced that through the expert sleuthing of the local police his flivver was found in the East Millstone dump.

Key was notified by the officials that a car similar to the one he had lost had been located at East Millstone. He immediately commandeered a friend's car and sped to the suburbs. After much trouble, the local refuse heap was found and there, reposing gracefully upon a heap of assorted junk, was the Ford. Key was so overcome with joy that it was several minutes before he could inspect the car. When he finally recovered himself to the extent of looking over the little beauty, he found that with the exception of the spare tire, the battery, the spark plugs, the tools, the windshield wiper and flower vase, it was the same car he had carelessly left on Hamilton street.

Tenderly he lifted empty soup cans from the upholstery of the rear seat,

MARVIN DISCUSSES AMERICAN SCHOOLS

Education Should Be Planned to Suit Both Mediocre and Exceptional CANNOT ESCAPE RISKS

That the education of a Huckleberry Finn and of a John Stuart Mill should differ even in early childhood, is a condition to which the American school system must ultimately adjust itself, was the keynote of the annual report of Dr. Walter T. Marvin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, to Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University.

Dean Marvin contended that in our present ignorance, in our democratic fear lest opportunity be unjustly withheld, and in our proneness to follow the line of least resistance, the American school system either sacrifices the educational welfare of the highly gifted, or attempts the impossible by forcing on the mediocre majority an education attainable only by the exceptional minority.

"We shall have to run the risk of being unjust some of the time, in order to be just most of the time," said Dean Marvin. "In other departments of life, we have to run similar risks, even though bankruptcy, divorce, or death be the penalty of error. Why then should democratic education foolishly and vainly assume that it can escape the taking of risks?"

Dean Marvin also maintained that the colleges face the same administrative problem, and that they have not yet solved it. He added that American university custom reveals that ease of administration rather than educational efficiency controls the procedure of the college. The symptoms are apparent, he contends, in the fact that roughly fifty per cent of the entering freshmen fail to graduate, and that freshman and sophomore years allow practically no leeway in curricula.

"Is the problem of curricula in higher education really unsolvable?" he asked. "Not if the American system of higher education is ready to take the risks and pay the price of making occasional errors. The solution lies in adapting junior colleges to the needs of the majority of their students, and restricting the university four-year colleges to the highly intellectual youth who have definite vocational or educational aims. The curricula of junior colleges should not be that of the first two years of the four-year college, nor should the first two years of the four-year college be a general orientation making up a junior college within the university."

"Each junior college should be planned to meet the real educational needs of certain fairly definite types of students who form the majority of the community which it serves. In general the junior college should prepare for vocations requiring shorter and less exacting training than does the four-year college; and in general its student body will be a less intellectual type than that of the university. In contrast, the university, while offering equal opportunities to all in a spirit of genuine democracy, should restrict its enrollment to students of types truly needing and honestly welcoming advanced higher instruction."

CONTRACTS DUE ON MONDAY

All signed advertising contracts for the *Scarlet Letter* must be turned in to Alfred E. Brauns, advertising manager of the publication, at the Lambda Chi Alpha house by Monday at the latest. Sophomores working in this department are warned that this is absolutely necessary.

OFFICIALS DISCUSS CHARGES OF CARNEGIE FOUNDATION

RUTGERS SPECIFICALLY MENTIONED IN REPORT

Upon Scholarships, Also Recruiting and Subsidizing Cited By Foundation

Rutgers is specifically mentioned in the Carnegie Foundation's report on college athletics, in those parts of the statement headed "Athletic Scholarships" and "The Recruiting and Subsidizing of Athletes."

"No single factor has contributed more directly to the use of athletic scholarships in American colleges than the second qualification set by the will of Cecil Rhodes for the recipients of the Oxford scholarships that bear his name. Certain American institutions—Dartmouth, Rutgers Upson Scholarships and Swarthmore, for example—award scholarship upon what is termed an all-round basis, including, besides scholastic excellence, qualities of 'leadership,' interest in undergraduate activities, usually physical vigor, and perhaps value to the student body. Obviously all of these qualifications except the first point in the direction of athletic ability," the report states.

Recruiting is defined as "the solicitation of school athletes with a view to inducing them to attend a college or university." In its manifestations it may range "from rare and occasional contacts" made or directed by an individual in the athletic association . . .

According to the report, recruiting activities are chiefly under the direction of the departments of athletics at Rutgers and seventeen other colleges and universities.

The correspondence to or about promising schoolboy athletes vary "from the most innocuous and casual to the most purposive and systematized," the report says.

At most small colleges and at California, New York University and the University of Pennsylvania the head football coach acts as director of athletics and can "set the policy respecting the treatment of correspondence."

THETA ZETA DEFEATS KAPPA SIGMA, 2 TO 0

Theta Zeta overwhelmed Kappa Sigma by the score of 5 to 0, and Phi Sigma Tau nosed out Phi Gamma Delta, 2 to 0, in the intramural soccer league games played Wednesday afternoon. No contests were played Thursday afternoon, although two were scheduled; Delta Phi winning by default from Chi Psi, while Phi Lambda Sigma failed to put a team on the field to face Omicron Alpha Tau. The games therefore went to the two teams that did show up by the technical score of 1 to 0.

The Kappa Sig's were unable to cope with the strong attack of Theta Zeta, who had no trouble emerging victorious. Phi Gamma Delta put up a good battle against Phi Sigma Tau, the match being close all the way, but the latter managed to put the ball through the goal posts twice to clinch the victory.

A. S. C. E. TO MEET MONDAY

James H. Plunkett, chief technician of the Barbour Asphalt company, will address the American Society of Civil Engineers in a meeting which will be held in the Engineering building Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. The subject will be "Asphalt Pavements, Types and Construction." The meeting is open and all students are invited.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING HELD

Presenting a travelogue of Germany, Stanford L. Hermann '33, spoke at the meeting of the German club in the fine arts room, Queens, Thursday night. The other feature of the program was a reading from Mark Twain's "The Awful German Language" by David L. Cohen '30, president of the society.

The next meeting will be in the fine arts room, Thursday, November 7, at 8:15 p. m.

RADIO AMATEURS TO MEET

All men interested in amateur radio are urged to be present at a meeting in room 102 of the Engineering building, Tuesday, at 4:00 o'clock. A small transmitter and a receiver have been set up, and there will be opportunity for those interested to work. If sufficient interest is shown a code class will be started.

Thomas Says Criticism Based on Careful Investigation is Always Wholesome

SCARLET SPORTS CLEAN

Athletics Are Controlled by Council Headed by Professor

Commenting upon the recent charges by the Carnegie Foundation that American college athletes are subsidized, officials of Rutgers University declared that everything that regards athletics at Rutgers is open and above-board, in statements issued Thursday.

"The discussion initiated by the Carnegie Foundation will do good. Honest criticism based on careful investigation of facts is always wholesome," stated President John M. Thomas.

"The strictures on recruiting, subsidizing, and other evils should be considered in connection with the statement of the Foundation that things are not as bad as they used to be. I know that to be the case. I can remember the time when 'ringers' and pure professionals were not uncommon. That sort of thing has entirely disappeared," he said.

Council Has Control

All intercollegiate athletics at Rutgers are in control of the Athletic Council, of which a professor is chairman and three other professors are members. This council actually exercises control and there is no body of alumni pulling strings behind the scenes. Rutgers alumni support the administration in efforts for clean athletics. If any bad practices exist here, the responsibility rests upon the college administration, which in my experience has never been turned down in any recommendation for improvement.

"As to athletic scholarships," he continued, "I presume our Upson scholarships may be considered in that class. These are administered, however, on the same principles as the Rhodes scholarships at Oxford. Character, qualities of leadership, and high scholarship are considered fully as carefully as fondness for sports. All scholarships are announced in the catalogue and everything is open and above-board. In this institution subsidies to students for the ministry are larger than to all members of athletic teams."

President Thomas also declared that "Athletes are not favored either in admission or maintenance of good standing in college. No man on probation is allowed to represent the university. The athletic authorities do not want anything different. I would as soon expect the head of the mathematics department to ask the coaches to use a man as quarterback because he was a star in calculus as I would expect Harry Rockefeller to request a professor to favor a student because he was needed on an athletic team. "As to coaches' salaries," concluded the statement, "Rutgers has really been rather niggardly. Foster Sanford never received a penny for his ten years of work at Rutgers, and the salaries of the present staff, who are full-time men, are very modest indeed."

Statistics presented by Luther H. Martin, registrar of the university, showed

(Continued on page 4)

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS NOTED RUSSIAN PIANIST

Prof. McKinney Announces Change in Date of Next Program

Josef Lhevinne, noted Russian pianist, gave the first of the Rutgers University Winter Concert Series, sponsored by the department of music, which was attended by a crowd of nearly a thousand at the performance in Ballantine gymnasium, Wednesday night. As an encore to his program Mr. Lhevinne gave the Valse in C Minor, by Chopin, and an original interpretation of the Blue Danube waltz, by Strauss, which elicited considerable applause.

The next concert, to be given by Paul Robeson '19, will be held on November 18 instead of November 20, according to an announcement by Professor Howard D. McKinney, head of the department of music. The program:

Romance, Op. 118, Andante	Brahms
Intermezzo in A Minor, Op. 76, Moderato semplice	Brahms
Capriccio in C Major, Op. 76, Grazioso ed un poco vivace	Brahms
Paganini Variations (2 books)	Brahms
II.	
"Les sons et les parfums tournent dans l'air du soir"	Debussy
Les Collines d'Anacapri	Debussy
Ce qu'a vu le vent de l'Ouest	Debussy
III.	
Fantasia Impromptu	Chopin
Polonaise in F-sharp Minor	Chopin

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Much Ado

About Nothing

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has spent the past three years investigating the evils of modern commercialized athletics. With the many faults in present day administrative and pedagogical methods, why couldn't the time have been devoted more profitably to the study of improving the academic phase of higher education rather than to the garish display of violations of the now-mythical simon-pure standard of amateurism?

Although the report of the Foundation is reputed to be constructive, the statement of the findings does not show the worthwhile features of the twenty-eight non-subsidized colleges, but it is concerned with the deplorable conditions at the professional schools.

In three years, an investigation of 130 institutions should permit a differentiation in a 383-page bulletin between those which are paying athletes and those which give nothing but scholarships. Instead of acting in a spirit of fairness to the colleges which gave information to the committee, all are placed in the same category with the result that those institutions which merely supply tuition fees are exactly the same in the eyes of the general newspaper public as those which pay all expenses plus spending money.

If the Carnegie Foundation desires the elimination of intersectional battles, why doesn't the committee advocate it openly instead of requesting the elimination of Pullman accommodations? What coach would take his team many miles if they had to sit in ordinary day coaches with stiff, unyielding seats which would tire the squad immeasurably?

Since the committee concedes and acclaims the fact that the day of the "ringer" and tramp athlete is passing and admits that nearly all institutions require the players to satisfy the scholastic standards of the school, why suggest as a major reform the reorganization of athletics to give true faculty control? If a man cannot enter without the consent of a member or group of members of the administration and faculty and is compelled to remain eligible, how further can he be under the supervision of the faculty?

If the betterment of education is the true aim of the Foundation, it is not infinitely better for wealthy alumni to support an athlete who otherwise could not afford a college education than to spend their money on some other pleasure which might not be of so high a type? By this form of subsidization, higher education is provided for a few who otherwise would not receive it.

As for the development of intramural sports and physical education for the masses of students, how can that be expected with a decreased revenue when even now many gymnasias are under-equipped just as is ours here at Rutgers? Commercialized as football may be, it is the life blood of countless other sports,

Looking Backward

COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHS, NO. IV. (April, 1869)

The Susceptible Student

Before I proceed to put my subject in good position, and tell him "to try and look as pleasant as possible," I must apologize (and pardon me if I do it) in the third person, because I do not like the looks of that "I." The College photographer is tempted to give up his trade and most gladly would he hand it over to the gentlemen on Burnet street who is to take the pictures of that brilliant array of homely young men who graduate next June. The reason is, his pictures do not suit. Handsome people never scold the photographer, ugly people always do; they declare that their pictures are not good likenesses. Worse than that, everybody tries to guess who Mr. Goggles and Mr. Shallow are; of course they do not succeed, and hit invariably on the wrong man; while some have even thought that they were in Curio's mind, when he drew his crude sketches and think that he slandered them. How funny that Dickens should depict Dr. Strong, the school-master, and then have torrents of angry letters from pedagogues all over England, who felt themselves aggrieved; that the author of "Sunday School Photographs" should become the target for charges of libel from hundreds of unknown Sunday School Superintendents; and that the man in the paper threatened to expose the grocer who sold him sand-sugar, unless a like amount was sent, should receive sugar from half the merchants in his town; but, as someone has said, if the devil were photographed in THE TARGUM, at least a half-dozen would complain that they had been exposed. We hope "someone" exaggerated, but at any rate we intend, as long as the editors call for copy, to make our pictures, not altogether expecting to outwit Titian, REYNOLDS or ELLIOT, but rather to amuse ourselves, if no one else. Not a "photograph," but a ferro-type, "finished in twenty minutes," is that we offer today. Mr. Susceptible has placed his head in the spoon-like irons that steady his cranium, and will sit for us today. There are many susceptibles in College. Know you not, dear young ladies, that the favorite staple of the conversation of College students when together, is the tender subject? Many a time and oft has Susceptible brooded on the mighty query, "who shall be my wife?" We are told that a College education "disciplines the mind," but his mind never becomes sufficiently disciplined to resist the influence of Miss ANGELICA ROSEBUD. Whether Fresh, Soph or Junior, her bright smile haunts him still. He opens his geometry, she smiles from a triangle. In LIVY, his pony says: "ever of thee." When angry at Hickok, he cries out "hast thou no feeling?" In Graeca Majora, he thinks, "would I were with thee," as he substitutes New Brunswick for Caledonia, in the Thoma Neou, on page finis; and smacks the lips of his imagination over to philem. He indulges very much in "the reveries of a bachelor" in the classroom, and at the question, "what is red?"—mentally answers, "love's proper hue." From the Society he is frequently excused, "to see a (female) friend in town." Perhaps S. is a scholar, of Achilleian invulnerability to all things outside of study; but alas, he has one weak spot. He will lose his chance of honors, and let Mr. PLOD win the prizes, if she only smiles on him. Mr. OILY TONGUE can never move Mr. S. until he talks "lady" to him. Perhaps Mr. S. is not a scholar; in that case he visits a great deal, knows every lady in New Brunswick, and walks with the numerous fair on the main street during study hours. Ever and anon, Mr. S. vows not to love, not to cherish the memory of any fair one, but to study hard, and forget them. But who has not heard the Arabian Night story of the magnetic mountain, which drew the spikes out the vessels sailing by? Mr. S. nails himself to study by innumerable good resolutions to keep away from Sallie, Nellie, and Carrie; but, alas! the first fair one he meets, with magnetic power, draws out all his good resolutions, and he is smitten again. Here we must leave him, advising him not to laugh and chat so loudly with his ANGELICAS, on commencement day, that no one can hear the Latin oration, while that usher with his rosette of white, blue and segar-box ribbons, feels like ejecting the obnoxious, but gallant youth.

Which are not self-supporting.

Wherein lies commercialization in the act of recruiting? The idea of alumni and undergraduates trying to persuade friends to attend their alma mater is deplored. It is a human tendency to want good men in your school instead of in some other. If they aren't salaried, where is the harm in convincing them that they can do better in Wabash instead of Kenosha?

It is possible to discuss at indefinite length the findings of the Carnegie Foundation and to quibble over minor points, but we feel that, despite the good intention of the investigation, the results are far from the desired goal. The report seems to indicate rather hasty generalization instead of close analysis, and the statement is absolutely unfair to those schools who restrict the so-called subsidizing to scholarships, most of which do not cover complete expenses for a college year.

Book Review

Farewell To Arms. Ernest Hemingway. Scribner's, \$2.50.

Ernest Hemingway adds a real contribution to the ever growing list of stories whose background is provided by the World War. There its similarity to the others ends.

Italy is the battleground, and the prevailing spirit is Italian.

Frederick Henry, the protagonist, a lieutenant in the Italian Ambulance Corps, meets and loves Catherine Barkley, a Scotch nurse. Imbued with the devil-may-care philosophy of the front line, his new affection is much to Henry's distaste, but he finds it too powerful to overcome.

Back from the front with severe leg wounds, he is sent to the hospital where Catherine is stationed, and the consummation of their love leads to difficulties. Nothing matters to the two but their love for each other, and when Henry has fully recovered, Catherine sends him back to the front with a heart-breaking disregard for the consequences of their act.

The Austrians beat back the Italian armies, and in the general retreat, Henry dissociates himself from his unit and goes back to Milan only to find that Catherine has gone to Stresa, for reasons well known to himself.

Risking capture and execution for desertion, he dons civilian clothes and makes his way to Stresa, where he finds Catherine.

Warned by an innkeeper that he is to be arrested the following morning he flees to Switzerland with the girl, rowing all night over the lake in a small boat, to Brissago and freedom.

Follows a happy interlude in the mountains, and the couple go to the city where the baby is to be born.

The closing scene is a splendid portrayal of self-sacrifice. At the beginning of their life together, they are separated. Catherine dies in childbirth, the baby is stillborn, and the parting is as sudden and unexpected as the meeting.

The book is realistic but not too much so. Men speak and act as in actual life. The author gives flashes of character which alone make the story appealing: Rinaldi, the profane, the lusty; Valentin, the doctor who wore stars because he was a major; the Italian ambulance drivers, practical, bibulous.

Hemingway's style is delightfully simple, virile, and engaging. The book can stand rereading. It abounds in passages well-worth remembering.

—W. J. M.

Fraternities

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity held its official housewarming and banquet in the new chapter house, last Saturday, October 19. Seventy-five alumni were present for the banquet. Richard T. Greene '89, presided as toastmaster.

After the Catholic University game today Delta Kappa Epsilon will hold an invitation dance. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Von Steenberg, all of New Brunswick.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will give a closed house party on Saturday, November 2. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reilly, of New Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill will chaperone. As yet, the orchestra has not been chosen.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weinberger will chaperone the Sigma Alpha Mu house dance to be held tonight. Ed McDermott's orchestra will play for the dancing.

Phi Gamma Delta

Several of the older and younger alumni of Phi Gamma Delta have been in attendance at the home football games this fall, and have been regular visitors at the house. Burkhardt '28 has recently become a proud father.

Alpha Sigma Rho

Following the Catholic University-Rutgers football game today, Alpha Sigma Rho will hold a closed house dance chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. McCabe of West Orange. The music will be furnished by Harold Howard and his Mountain Club orchestra.

Women in the freshman class at the University of West Virginia were found to be much healthier than the men in physical examinations given this fall. Nose and throat trouble were the most prevalent defects among those examined.

Stanford University is now prepared to grant the degree of Electrical Engineer in Illumination to students of electrical engineering who specialize in work of that sort during their fifth and sixth years.

Aviation will be an intercollegiate sport before many years have passed, is the prediction of Colonel Bovey, honorary president of the Airplane club of McGill University.

Intercollegiates

Twenty students at Temple University have received the unlimited cut privilege. These students, having obtained a grade of 85% or better in not less than five courses, are privileged to exceed the allowable number of cuts without penalty.

At Duke University, two deputies padlocked the rooms of fourteen fraternity houses which were located on the campus. The fraternities had committed no offense other than allowing their rents to become overdue.

The authorities at Ohio State have decreed that men and women students may not sit together at football games. Less conversation and more cheering will be the result, they hope.

Claiming that automobiles have a deleterious effect on the health of students of both sexes as they are an inducement for the student to keep late hours and neglect his work, the University of Oregon has forbidden its students to operate or ride in automobiles during the college year, and reports a decided improvement in the condition of the students.

University of North Carolina librarians boast that within four minutes any book in the library stacks can be brought to you at the delivery desk.

The two major debating societies at the University of California recently staged a debate on whether or not women should pay their share of the expenses while on a date.

When Bates scored on Mass. Aggies on Sept. 28, they indeed celebrated for it was the first touchdown the team had made in two years.

According to the librarian at Washington and Lee University, non-fiction surpasses fiction in popularity among the students at that institution. Incidentally the immortal Shakespeare happens to be read more than any modern author.

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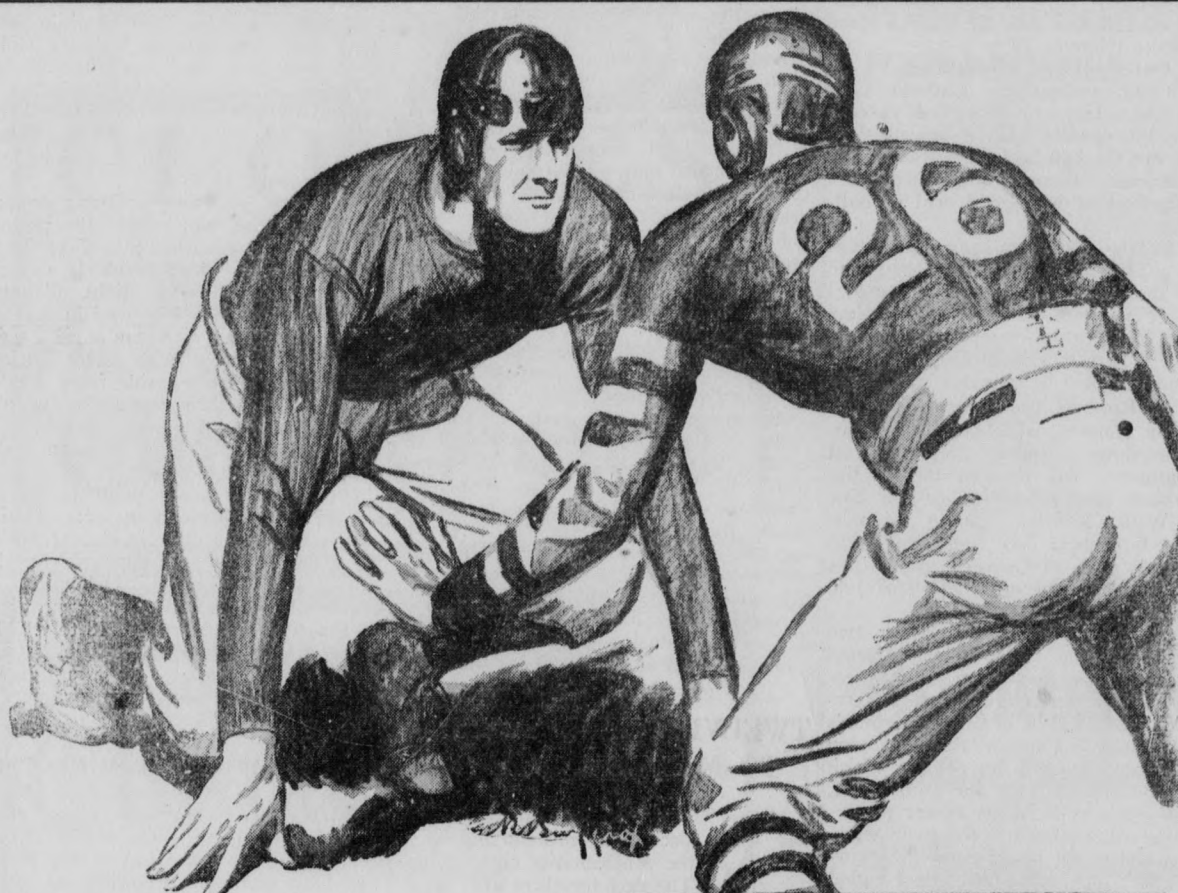
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Roberts, '28, after wrestling with his job for a year, is finding that development work in telephone manufacture provides the same sort of inspiration to accom-

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TWENTY MEN REPORT FOR COURT PRACTICE

Adler, Guiler Only Letter Winners at First Tri-Weekly Workout of the Season

Twenty candidates for positions on Rutgers varsity basketball team were given their first workout of the year under Coach Frank Hill at Ballantine gymnasium, Tuesday afternoon. Regular practice will be held on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays from now until the opening contest of the season, early in December. This week's sessions were devoted to passing and shooting, with groups of three men alternating at carrying the ball through an opposing trio on the defensive.

Coach Hill is faced this fall with the problem of replacing five sterling members of the 1928-29 quintet who graduated in June. They are Clay Alton, star forward who was among the leading scorers in the East for two years; Dick Boettcher, aggressive guard and captain of the courtsters last year; Nellie Rohrbach, center, and captain in his junior year; Gaze Kish, guard, who held several of the East's leading forwards scoreless; and Tex Rosen, speedy forward. Alton Adler '31, forward; and Dutch Guiler '31, guard, are the only veterans who have made an appearance. With Max Krafchik, '31, who will report after the football season is over, they are the only lettermen in college. Other football men who are expected to strengthen the squad are Jack Grossman, star freshman forward last year; Frenchy Julien and Ed Drake, regular guards of the 1932 yearling five; Port Alther, numeral winner on the same team; and Pop Mazzei, sturdy utility man.

Several promising numeral winners in their freshman year are included among the candidates who have come out so far. They are Bob McGee and Russ Gowdy '30; Ham Decker '31, and Mort O'Connell, Joe Graf, and Elmer Grodolske '32. Bill Newson '30, and Vic Levin '31, of last season's varsity squad should also make a strong bid for varsity berths. Other men who have signed up are Brugler, Hinton, Schmidt, and Smith '30; Abbott, Ray, and Whitman '31; and Herma, Morfit, Mitthauer, Holbridge, Peeke, Thompson, Kunderman, and Weinagen '32.

Gridmen Face Catholic U.

(Continued from page 1)

first team carrying the attack Grossman, Greenberg and Roberts scored after marches from the twenty-yard line. The second backfield then took the offensive behind the varsity line and Waldron scored twice for the new combination.

The varsity had some trouble against a jayvee aerial attack and Al Campion, by nice exhibitions of broken-field running scored twice for the junior varsity, while George Knabb also counted on a pass from Coach Al Neuschaefer, who was playing with the substitutes.

Milton Anderson, burly guard, was in uniform Thursday for the first time since early last season when he suffered a severe leg injury.

SWIMMING PRACTICE NOW WELL UNDER WAY

Close of Football Season to Release G. Cronin, Drake, and Julien for Varsity Squad

Swimming practice for varsity and freshman candidates is now well under way with workouts being held in Ballantine pool, daily. The outstanding performers who have reported are: George Kojac, backstroke and freestyle ace, and captain of this year's team; John Dryfuss and Frank Jelenko, members of last season's star relay; Bill Marquette and Danny Creem, freestylers; Phil Gariss and Paul Simonson, springboard artists; and Barnitz, Garland, Harrison, and Phillips of the 1928-1929 squad.

Those making a strong bid for the yearling outfit are Telfair, in the short distances; Walters, backstroke; Kramer, distance man; and Littell, a sprinter and diver.

When the football campaign comes to a close, it is expected that Drake, Julien and George Cronin will give added strength to an already promising varsity aggregation.

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YEARLING GRIDDEES MEET LEHIGH TODAY

Junda at Tackle Instead of Miller, Who Has Been Shifted to End; Rest of Lineup Intact

Meeting its first major opponent, the Rutgers freshman football team will engage the Lehigh cub eleven at Bethlehem, Pa., this afternoon. The contest will be the third for the Scarlet yearlings who have an 18 to 6 victory over Mackenzie, and a 7 to 7 tie with Peddie Prep to their credit.

The Brown and White first-year men have been victorious in their three starts, including a win from the strong Muhlenberg freshman griddees by the score of 7 to 0.

In preparation for the contest the Scarlet cubs were put through intensive drills at Neilson field this week. Scrimmage against the varsity was held Wednesday, with the yearlings on the defense. A light session with two teams going through a long signal drill featured the Thursday workout.

Coach Don Storck will probably start the same combination that lined up against Mackenzie, except that Bill Junda will replace Jack Miller at tackle, the latter moving to end. Red Demarest is still resting an injured leg, but may see action at the wing post. The rest of the line will include Rudy Preletz, end; Snyder Volk, tackle; Irv Resnick and Red Miles, guards; and Bud Wiley, center.

SOCCER CLUB MEETS TEMPLE TEAM TODAY

Henny Di Sabato Elected Captain for Remainder of Season; Trend in Lineup

Fresh from a victory over the Seton Hall booters, the Rutgers Soccer club will again swing into action against the strong Temple University team of Philadelphia at College field, at noon today. The Templites, who booted out a 2 to 1 victory over Lafayette last week, are reputed to have a very powerful combination, and are expected to furnish plenty of opposition for the Scarlet team. Rutgers will have Captain Di Sabato, Freddy Trend, Dave Weisberg, and Al Rothstein, all of whom performed well in last Saturday's game, back in the fray, and it is upon these men that the Scarlet will depend for a victory. Di Sabato was elected captain for the year.

Jack Liddy, Joe Mirth, Archie Dunlop, and Nick Prisco make up the back-field combination.

PROBABLE LINEUP
Rutgers Soccer Club Pos. Temple
Downsborough G. Fitch
Rothstein R. F. Fedder
Schettino L. F. Shie
Pulley R. H. Price
Weisberg C. H. Rosner
Bryson L. H. Davidson
Hannah O. R. Bloomfield
Masson I. R. Montgomery
Di Sabato C. F. Leanness
Trend I. L. Theom
Keller, A. O. L. Sanderling

TENNIS MATCH POSTPONED

Finals of the intramural tennis tournament between Cas Nannes '31, star of last year's varsity tennis team, and Irv Rosenhaus '30, another varsity player, scheduled for Thursday afternoon, were postponed because of inclement weather. The match will be played as soon as the courts have dried out from the recent rains.

END FALL LACROSSE PRACTICE

Fall lacrosse practice was brought to a close Wednesday, with a long drill in which Coach Fred Fitch emphasized stick work and passing. Eddie Roberts '28, former Rutgers lacrosse captain and All-American attack man, was present at Wednesday's practice and coached the players in throwing and catching while running.

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB MEETING

There will be no meeting of the Instrumental club until further notice, according to Robert N. Berry '30, president of the Musical clubs.

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IT looks like it, but are you sure? What do the new rules say? The New York Herald Tribune is paying special attention to the new rules in its football news these days. Do you read the Herald Tribune? It's a clearing house for football news—dispatches from the "camps" about players and coaches—graphic, pulsating stories of every important game, including those of your college, written by men like Grantland Rice, W. O. McGeehan, Fred Hawthorne, Don Skene, W. B. Hanna, Richards Vidmer and many more. They write football as the good teams play it—with fire and dash and careful attention to detail.

You needn't limit your football enjoyment to Saturdays if you ask the newsdealer in your town to see that a copy of the Sunday New York Herald Tribune is reserved in your name. And if the day to day "dope" between games interests you as well, you'll find that, too, every weekday in the

NEW YORK

Herald Tribune

SWIMMING SELECTIONS INCLUDE RUTGERS MEN

Kojac, Armstrong, Phillips, G. Cronin
on 1929 All-American Team

Four Rutgers varsity swimmers were mentioned on the All-American Intercollegiate Swimming Team for 1929, selected by Philip S. Harburger, editor of the *Intercollegiate Swimming Guide*.

George Kojac, national intercollegiate champion in the backstroke, was placed first in this event. The Scarlet flash was also rated second in the 100-yard dash behind Schwartz of Northwestern University, and second to Shields of Brigham Young University in the 440-yard swim. George Cronin was given seventh place in the breaststroke, Whitey Phillips won eighth place in the 220-yard event, and Jack Armstrong was chosen eighth in the backstroke.

Seventeen Scarlet swimmers were among the twenty-four All-Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association selections made by Coach James H. Reilly of Rutgers. Those named in the 50-yard dash were Tilley, Jelenko, Harrison, and Johnson, all of Rutgers; in the 440-yard swim, Phillips, Cream, Djerf, and Marquette, of Rutgers; in the 100-yard dash, Dryfuss and Johnson of Rutgers, Cushman of Delaware, and Phillips of Rutgers; in the 220-yard breaststroke, Marquette and Cronin of Rutgers, Pellizoni of Lehigh, and Barnitz of Rutgers; in the 150-yard backstroke, Kojac and Armstrong of Rutgers, Cushman of Lehigh, and Brown of Delaware; in fancy diving, Gariss of Rutgers, Readinger of Lafayette, Sortman of Delaware, and Blood of Lafayette.

COL. AXTON WELCOMES NEWMAN CLUB MEMBERS

Rev. Joseph B. McIntyre of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church of New Brunswick spoke on the organization and purpose of the Rutgers Newman club at its first meeting this year, in Van Nest hall, Thursday night. Colonel John T. Axton, college chaplain, gave a speech of welcome to the members.

The next meeting of the society will be Wednesday night at 7:30, the place of meeting to be posted on the bulletin board in Queen's. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Arrangements for joint meetings in the future are being made with the Newman club of the Women's College.

More than 10,000 student football tickets were sold at *Ohio State University* this year. This record surpasses last year's sale by more than a thousand.

Targum Asks Fraternities To Elect House Reporters

Each fraternity is requested by THE TARGUM to appoint a freshman to act as reporter on house news. This includes house parties, with names of chaperones, guests, and orchestra; teas, with names of alumni, faculty, etc.; smokers, whether alumni, faculty, or freshman; and all other activities of the house.

This material is to be placed in the box at THE TARGUM office by noon each Wednesday.

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Queen's Players Tryouts

To Be Held Monday Night

Two plays, "In the Zone" and one other not yet announced, will be presented by Queen's Players before the Thanksgiving holidays. The plays, by Eugene O'Neill, are on the reserve shelf in the library, and are available to those wishing to try out.

The trials for the various parts will be held in Professor Charles H. Whitman's office in Van Nest hall, Monday night at 7:30.

PROFESSOR SILVERS SPEAKS OVER WOR

Says That Parents Should Suggest,
Not Dictate, Their Sons' Books

Parents have an important duty to perform in the selection of books for their boys to read, according to Professor Earl Reed Silvers '13, director of public information, in a radio address over station WOR on Wednesday afternoon. He explained that the growing boy is a hero worshiper, that the characters in the books he reads are to him real persons, and that he should read only those books which point out the way to courageous action, fair play, and honesty of purpose.

The Rutgers speaker suggested that in guiding the reading of their sons, parents should suggest rather than dictate, should provide books which are attractively bound and printed, and not musty editions from library shelves, should attempt to substitute good juvenile fiction for the so-called series books, and should do everything possible to encourage the reading of such classics as *Tom Sawyer*, *Treasure Island* and *Captains Courageous*.

"Sooner or later, however, the average boy will read the so-called series books," he said. "Those of us who have made a serious study of juvenile literature are unable to account for the popularity of these stories. All we know is that there is something about them which grips the mind of youth, and we have decided that the only thing to do is to let the boy read them and get it over with. The stage will pass and he will eventually turn to better things."

Professor Silvers announced that he has prepared a list of "The Twenty Best Books for Boys," selected by the boys themselves in a nation-wide contest, and that he would send a copy of the list to any person interested.

Juvenile English, a course in telling stories to young children, is included in the curriculum of the home-making department of the *Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College*.

Officials Discuss Charges

(Continued from page 1)

that forty-six varsity letter men hold scholarships at Rutgers. Of this number fifteen are holders of state scholarships won in open competition.

"There were last year 104 students who won their varsity letter in one or more sports," he said. "Fifty-eight paid tuition, fifteen were state scholarship holders."

"All in all, during the last academic year, there were 409 scholarship holders at Rutgers out of a total enrollment of 1,361. Of these only thirty-one athletes held scholarships granted by the university, or less than three per cent of the entire student body."

Supplementing these statements, Graduate Manager Harry J. Rockefeller declared that recruiting of students in any capacity was not included under the duties of the athletic department of Rutgers.

"Outside of the fact that communications received from students are formally acknowledged and prospective students are advised to communicate with the registrar regarding entrance qualifications and other information concerning admission to the university, the athletic department has nothing to do with admitting students," he stated.

As regards concessions, he declared that there were as many in the hands of non-athletes as athletes, and that waiters who are non-athletes in the college commons working for their board outnumber the athletes five to one. He further stated that all men eating at the college training table were obliged to pay the same board as was paid by students eating in the fraternity houses.

"The trouble with the report," continued Coach Rockefeller, "is that if any boy who has athletic ability receives any earned compensation whatever for services rendered, he is the one who is charged with being subsidized. There are many athletes who have managerial ability, and if it happens to be an athlete who gets a concession, the cry goes up of subsidizing."



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CALENDAR

Saturday, October 26

Intercollegiate Football — Catholic University vs. Rutgers. Neilson field, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, October 27

Public Worship—Sermon by Rev. W. Warren Giles, D.D., First Reformed church, East Orange, N. J. Kirkpatrick chapel, 11:00 a. m.

Monday, October 28

Queen's Players—Tryouts for one-act plays. Van Nest hall, 7:30 p. m.

athletes. If the person happens to be a non-athlete, nothing is said about it."

Busch Issues Statement

Arthur Busch, alumni secretary, issued a statement concerning the work of the alumni association in interesting boys in Rutgers, in which he said, "Force of character, leadership, and good health are the three elements we look for."

"As to athletes, we take a neutral stand. We do not discriminate either in favor of or against them, and, in most cases are unadvised of any ability or lack of ability along these lines."

"The Alumni Association," he went on to say, "has no funds for financial aid or scholarships of any sort, and, as far as I know, has never helped students along these lines."

"Because of the extreme some colleges went to several years ago to secure athletes, I feel that the boy with athletic ability is now being put in an unfair

position. In other words we've gone to the other extreme. No one now dares help an athlete in any way for fear of being unfavorably criticized. Consequently, the non-athlete gets the funds set aside for student aid, while the athlete is told we can't help him—no matter how deserving he is."

"I haven't seen the entire report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, but I'm sure nothing will be found in it derogatory to Rutgers when interpreted in its true sense."

ANTHOLOGIST CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions for the *Anthologist* must be handed in immediately, as the magazine will be published within the next ten days. Any articles of a literary nature—stories, essays, and poems may be contributed.

OLD BOOK FOUND AT N. J. C.

A volume entitled "A Modern Geography," or "A View of the Present State of the World," by Sidney E. Morse, A. M., and bearing the imprint of Jonathan Howe, Boston, Mass., 1882, was found recently in the N. J. C. library. The volume was printed when New Brunswick was in flower and the theological seminary consisted of two professors and fifteen students.

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Every Saturday in the sports edition of *The Sun* you will find detailed reports of the big games played on the same day. And during the week you will find a large volume of football news describing the progress of the teams, the development of new plays and changes in the line-ups.

The staff that covers the football games for *The Sun* is the largest in the country. And, what's more, it is made up of men who are football experts—men who understand the game thoroughly and know how to write about it interestingly.

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VOLUME LXI

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Tuesday, October 29, 1929

No. 11

RUTGERS DEFEATED BY CATHOLIC TEAM IN CLOSE CONTEST

Opponents Score in Four Plays After Opening Kickoff to 25-Yard Line

GROSSMAN SCARLET STAR

Aerial Attack and End Runs Prove Varsity's Undoing, 14-10

Unleashing a strong aerial attack, Catholic University's football team played on Rutgers' defensive weakness in vanquishing the Scarlet, 14 to 10, at Neilson field, Saturday afternoon. Johnny Oliver, fleet quarterback, starred for the victors, scoring both of their touchdowns. Jack Grossman featured the losers' play in the contest which marked the second defeat of Coach Rockafeller's eleven this season.

Catholic University made its first tally before three minutes of the game had elapsed, on two long passes and an end run. The Cardinals took Grossman's opening kickoff on their own twenty-five yard stripe. Oliver tossed a twenty-five yard forward to DeMello who advanced the ball twenty-five yards more on an end run. Another pass, this time from Murphy to DeMello, put the oval within five yards of the goal line and after a five-yard loss, Oliver dashed around right end for the score. Champa place-kicked for the extra point.

Grossman Runs 60 Yards

Jack Grossman made Rutgers' only touchdown in the first quarter when he received DeMello's punt on his own forty-yard line and carried the pigskin through the entire Washington aggregation for the six points. The Scarlet fullback covered the sixty yards shaking off tacklers and evading backs in one of the most brilliant feats of open field running seen at Neilson field this year. In the fourth period, Grossman further distinguished himself by hurling a 55-yard aerial to Tom Smoyer who hauled the ball in on the five-yard mark and then ran to the two-yard line. Two offside penalties kept the Raritan transferred hands on downs. Poor interference throughout the struggle prevented the Queen's star from getting away for long gains.

In the second period, Rutgers gained the lead on a field goal. Greenberg intercepted a pass from Murphy on the Scarlet's thirty-five yard line and returned the oval forty-five yards to the visitors' twenty-yard chalk stripe. Fifteen yards were gained through the line and the Cardinals held to obtain the ball on the five-yard marker. DeMello punted to Grossman who was driven out of bounds on the Washingtonians thirty-one yard ribbon. Greenberg and Grossman carried the pigskin sixteen yards and Bert Harris kicked a successful placement to give the Scarlet a three-point advantage. It was the third field goal of the present campaign for Harris and kept him in the tie for Eastern collegiate field goal scoring honors with Cook of Lafayette, who booted his third of the season against Penn State on the same day. The magic toe of Harris also

(Continued on page 3)

KULL GIVES SPEECH BEFORE CONFERENCE

Addresses Pan-American Relations Delegates at Montclair

Speaking on "A Bird's Eye View of Latin-American History," Professor Irving B. Kull, head of the Rutgers history department, opened the Conference of Pan-American Relations held in Montclair, Saturday.

Since current conditions of any country at a given time are so largely dependent on the history of the people, Professor Kull gave his first attention to the colonial period of Latin-America, covering three centuries, which were bound to influence the succeeding period of attempts for independence, to a great extent.

Outstanding factors in the period of colonization were the autocratic administration exercised by Spain and the commercial policy which held Latin-American industry in a vise for many years. The fact that offices in both government and church were limited to Spanish born subjects allowed Spain to govern many important and powerful positions and to maintain control of them during revolutions. Consequently Latin-America was left without any appreciable number of experienced statesmen when its independence was gained.

The large percentage of Indians in Pan-American colonies was a drawback

(Continued on page 4)

Concert Series Tickets On Sale Until Nov. 18

Tickets for the remaining three recitals of the Rutgers Winter Concert Series are still on sale at \$3.00, the original price for the four functions. Tickets bought individually are priced at \$2.00.

The three recitals still on the schedule include Paul Robeson '19, baritone, Monday, November 23; The English String Quartet, Wednesday, January 8; and Felix Sammond, 'cello, Wednesday, March 19.

Members of Cap and Skull, and the Book Store and THE TARGUM have a limited number of books left. The sale will continue until 5:00 o'clock, the afternoon of the Robeson concert, two weeks from next Monday, at which time all unsold tickets will be called in.

TWO GRID RIVALS EMERGE VICTORS

Lafayette and Lehigh Defeated In Hard-Fought Contests By Close Margins

FOLLET MAKES LONG RUN

Two of Rutgers' future grid rivals, New York University and Ursinus, were victorious Saturday, while Lehigh and Lafayette went down to defeat. All of the games were closely contested, the Violet's seven-point lead over Butler University being the largest margin of victory.

The hard-fighting Butler eleven gave Coach Meehan's charges quite a bit of trouble before they were able to squeeze out a 13 to 6 victory. The feature event of the contest occurred in the second period when Berry Follet, veteran halfback, dashed through the Butler line for a thrilling 79-yard run which resulted in the winning touchdown. The Violet's first chance to score came in the first quarter when Nemecek scored on a pass from O'Herin. In the final period Watford intercepted a Violet pass on the N. Y. U. 45-yard line and Butler started a march to the goal line which ended when Royce tallied on a pass from Cavoise.

Ursinus, the only other future opponent of the Scarlet to gain a victory, barely nosed out the Muhlenberg gridders, 9 to 7, in one of the most closely contested tilts of the day.

Lafayette bowed to Penn State, 6 to 3, in a contest featured by a unique play which decided the result of the match after the final whistle had been blown. The Maroon tallied in the opening period when Lasich, Lion fullback, fumbled the pigskin, which was recovered by Captain Sherwood. Cook then kicked a placement from the 33-yard line to give Lafayette a three-point lead which was maintained till the closing seconds of play. As the final whistle sounded, Woodfin punted to French on the State 40-yard line and presumably the contest was won. As the Lafayette players bore down on French, however, he tossed a lateral to Deidrich, who followed his rapidly formed interference for a 60-yard run to the goal line, giving the Lions a 6 to 3 victory.

Despite a 65-yard run for a touchdown by Art Davidowitz in the third period, which tied the score, Lehigh lost a close contest to the University of Pennsylvania, 10 to 7, at Franklin field, Philadelphia. Master's placement, early in the final quarter, gave Coach Lou Young's men a three-point lead which they held to register a victory.

CAP AND BELLS GIVES SKIT BETWEEN HALVES

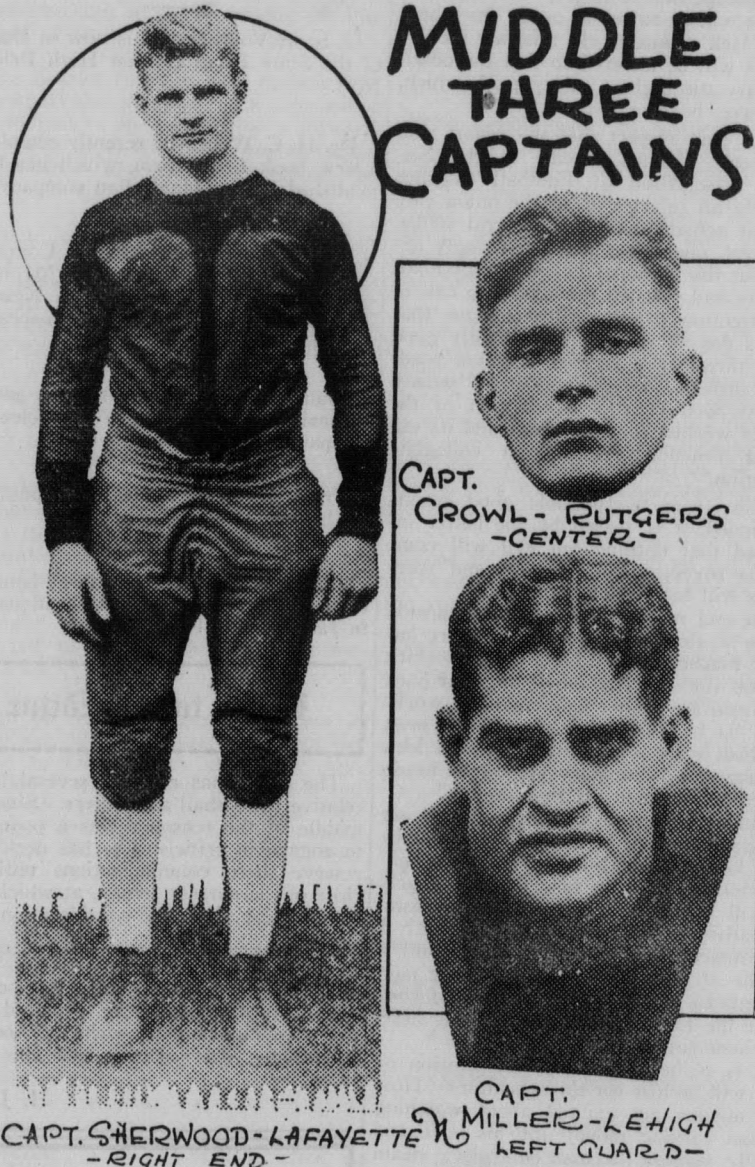
Cap and Bells, sophomore pep society, went into action for the first time this season by presenting a covered wagon scene of pioneer days between the halves of Saturday's game.

The act opened with a woman pioneer leading a horse-drawn covered wagon across the field. After being attacked by four ambushed Indians she was saved at the crucial moment by several members of the R. O. T. C. The love of sport, however, got the better of the warriors and after several throws of the dice it was seen that the Indians were more proficient in dice-throwing than the Americans. The skit ended by the heavy loser running off the field in a barrel which broke at an inopportune moment. This last incident had not been included in the program.

GRADUATES TO HOLD DANCE

The Rutgers Graduate club will hold an informal dance at the Dairy building, college farm, Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock. Admission will be one dollar a couple. Members of the faculty and undergraduates are cordially invited.

RIVALS FOR TITLE MIDDLE THREE CAPTAINS



CAPT. CROWL - RUTGERS - CENTER -
CAPT. MILLER - LEHIGH - LEFT GUARD -
CAPT. SHERWOOD - LAFAYETTE - RIGHT END -

MANY IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE IN GYM

Include New Air Heating System and Enlargement of Pool Seating Capacity

Improvements now being made in Ballantine gymnasium include complete re-equipment of the upper gym, and an air heating system together with an enlargement of seating capacity for spectators in the pool.

Professor James H. Reilly, head of the physical training department, announced today that by next week the upper gym will be equipped with three climbing ropes, eight sets of chest weights, three sets of stall bars for corrective exercises, and three dozen Indian clubs and wands. This work has been on the program of the college for some time, but there has been no time for Edward V. McCormack, superintendent of buildings, to get his men working, due to pressure of other jobs and to the fact that tables, platforms and chairs were stored there. Work was begun this week after all old equipment was removed.

The basketball nets have been taken down and repaired, but the other old equipment will be scrapped. The new apparatus has already been received at the

(Continued on page 4)

McKINNEY, LEHMAN '32 ORGANIZE ORCHESTRA

Several Concerts Being Planned or Newly Founded Symphony

For the first time in the history of Rutgers, a symphony orchestra has been organized. Professor Howard D. McKinney, of the music department, and Max Lehman '31 were directly responsible for the founding of the orchestra, for which radio performances have been arranged.

Several concerts are scheduled for the college year, among which will be the presentation of a medieval mystery play at Christmas. Lehman will conduct the orchestra. He was formerly in charge of the Trenton Concert orchestra, and has been connected with several musical organizations in New Jersey. He is studying with Harry Alcinikoff, of the Philadelphia Symphony.

The orchestra will play the following numbers in the course of its program: "Unfinished Symphony," Schubert; "Marche Slave," Tschickowsky; "Funeral March," Chopin; and "Orpheus in der Unterwelt," Offenbach.

Members of the orchestra are: Leon E. Shapiro '33, Mildred Mass of N. J. C.,

(Continued on page 4)

Homer Hazel Placed on Mythical Aggregation Of George Trevor's Best Players in Ten Years

In an interesting article appearing in the November 2 issue of Liberty magazine, George Trevor, noted sports writer, selected a "Ten-Year All-American Team," and Homer Hazel, who gained country-wide fame while here at Rutgers for his football playing, was selected as end on the reserve team. The mythical aggregation is composed of the outstanding football players of the last ten years.

The article, entitled "Football's Post-War Pantheon," is one which every sports lover will want to read. In a most interesting manner, Mr. Trevor tells the whys and wherefores of his selection. Coming to Hazel, the writer says:

"Homer Hazel, 'Foster Sanford's Strong Man,' was another throwback to the neolithic age. Hazel didn't know his own strength. This modern simulacrum of Tarzan wore an eighteen-inch collar and a number twelve shoe, and tipped the beam at 240 pounds. As broad as he was tall, he resembled a solid block of granite. 'You had only to collide with Hazel to be badly shaken up. He could play any position on the field; Sanford used him as an offensive fullback and a defensive end. He could trade kicks with the greatest punters of any age and not be out-distanced. He would surely make a first eleven in some capacity.'

Mr. Trevor surely knows Hazel. One can hardly forget his punting at the Cornell game when a 10 to 0 score resulted to the amazement of the crowd at Ithaca. Against Lafayette in Palmer stadium he opened holes large enough for a truck to pass through. It seems but a short time since Hazel sported the Scarlet, but five years have passed since the daddy of 'em all romped the turf at Neilson field.

The team that Trevor selects is quite representative of the last ten years of football. He takes Pund, of Georgia Tech, as center on the first team; Trott, of Ohio State, and Alexander, of Syracuse, guards; Henry, of W. and J., and West, of Colgate, tackles; Osterbann, of Michigan, and Muller, of California, ends; Friedman, of Michigan, quarterback; "Red" Grange, of Illinois, Gipp, of Notre Dame, and Nevers, of Stanford, backs.

For his reserve team, Trevor chooses Hazel, of Rutgers, and Roberts, of Centre, ends; Lovejoy, of Yale, center; Youngstrom, of Dartmouth, and Schwab, of Lafayette, guards; Grimm, of Washington, and Wier, of Nebraska, tackles; McMillin, of Centre, quarterback; and Owen, of Harvard, Harley, of Ohio State, and Joesting, of Minnesota, backs.

Freshmen Hold Elections At Chapel, Monday, Nov. 4

Members of the freshman class will elect their officers after chapel Monday.

As each freshman enters chapel he will be given a ballot, upon which he should place the name of his candidate for president. The ballots will be counted and the results will be announced before the first year men leave the building. The freshman receiving the highest number of votes becomes president, the second highest vice-president, and the third, chairman of the banquet committee.

Another ballot will be distributed, and each man will inscribe thereon the name of his candidate for the secretaryship. As in the first case, the man receiving the highest number of votes becomes secretary, the second highest, treasurer, and the third highest, historian.

REV. W. W. GILES CHAPEL SPEAKER

Points Out That Business Takes All of Best Brains of This Age

PAYS TRIBUTE TO PREXY

Urging the undergraduates of the university to become identified with the church, and to go and find rest in the reception of the Holy Sacrament, Rev. Warren W. Giles, D.D., pastor of the First Reformed Church of East Orange, delivered his fourth consecutive yearly sermon in Kirkpatrick chapel, Sunday. He stated that the future of the world and the student's own happiness is absolutely dependent upon his individual relations with the Son of God.

Dr. Giles first pointed out that business is taking up all of the best brains of the century. "There are over 975,000 undergraduates in this country," he said, "and not less than 65 per cent of them will enter business. In this generation we have not found a single great philosopher, or a great poet, or a great writer. The men with the brain power to do these things have been swallowed up with the growth and expansion of business. It is not that American genius and initiative is declining, but simply that business is absorbing it all."

Reverend Giles cited specific facts to show the tremendous increase in business at the expense of all else. "Since 1850," he said, "there has been an increase in the wealth of the United States of 4,450 per cent. Of the eighty-seven billions of dollars in the world, the United States controls fifty-seven billions. Our population has increased only 60 per cent, while our manufacturing resources have grown fully 300 per cent."

"But," he continued, "there is one thing that is sorely needed in connection with all this growth. That is a return of the heart and soul to the religion of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ."

The minister pointed out that belief in the Divine Trinity was no more incredible than belief in our atomic and molecular theories in science. "If we can visualize water as composed of atoms, and conceive of the fact that within these atoms are neurons, so tiny that ten billion of them would fill a space no larger than a pin point, we can certainly believe in the realm of Jesus Christ."

"I am growing old," concluded Dr. Giles, "and I cannot tell whether I shall see you again in this world or not, but I do know that in that world to come, I shall see you and love you forever. I believe that just as firmly as I believe that I am standing here now."

Dr. Giles paid a glowing tribute to President Thomas, with whom, twenty-five years ago, he joined the Kappa Chi fraternity, an honorary ministerial society composed of the preachers of the Oranges. While in the city he was entertained by the Chi Psi fraternity. His son, Robert R. Giles, is a member of the freshman class.

MUSICAL CLUB LEARNS TWO NEW COMPOSITIONS

Two new songs were added to the Glee club repertoire and a double quartet was formed at the rehearsal held in Kirkpatrick chapel last night. The octet is scheduled to sing over station WOR Monday, November 11, when Dr. Carl R. Woodward, assistant to the president, will speak on "Early Colonial Colleges."

The two new songs are "Music When Soft Voices Die," by Dickinson, and "Hymn Before Action," by Davies. The members of the double quartet are Hugh A. Heller and Livingston B. Sperling, both '30, second basses; Harry F. Glaeser and J. Whitney Olds, both '30, first basses; Robert N. Berry '30 and Paul W. Mulford '31, second tenors; and Robert K. Shepard '30 and William Powers '33, first tenors.

FROSH OFFICERS WILL BE CHOSEN UNDER NEW PLAN

Each Member of Class to Vote For One Man; Highest Candidate President

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

Third Becomes Banquet Chairman; No Nominations To Be Held

Freshman class officers will be elected under a new plan adopted by Student Council at a special meeting in the Delta Phi house last night.

The plan aims to abolish political combines and to bring politics out in the open. Each classman will vote for one man. The man receiving the highest number of votes will automatically become president; the second highest, vice-president; and the third, banquet chairman. On the same day, after the votes have been counted and the result announced, a second vote will be held under the same system. The highest man becomes secretary, second, treasurer, and third, historian. There will be no nominations.

Scudder Heads Committee

W. Tracy Scudder was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the Sophomore Hop in place of J. Whitney Olds, chairman of the week-end celebration, who was unable to assume charge of the dance because of other duties. Willard H. Sahloff and Stephen G. Doig, Jr., were appointed members of the committee which also includes Richard K. Warr, who with Scudder and Olds was chosen early this semester.

The committee will supervise the Sophomore Hop, the proceeds of which, exclusive of bonuses of twenty-five dollars to the chairman and five dollars to each of the sub-chairmen, will swell the Student Emergency Fund. The committee will meet with Jack Grossman '32, chairman of the Hop, to see that the arrangements for the dance, which will take place early in December, are under way.

Student Council went on record as in favor of establishing a compact cheering section, in the statement, Resolved: That Student Council advocate the allocation of a section of the stands to a cheering section at all football games.

The Rutgers Y. M. C. A. will run the Red Cross drive at Rutgers, from November 11 to November 16. W. Tracy Scudder, president of the organization, will direct the campaign, which has become an annual event at the University, and representatives in the fraternity houses will be appointed.

The freshman elections will be conducted under the direction of C. Bertram Garrett, chairman of the committee on elections. The purpose of the new electoral system is to insure the real choice of the class the best positions, and not to allow strong political groups to wedge their way in regardless of ability or merit.

No prospective candidate can promise support to another, insofar as all are competing against one another.

Student Council will be the guests of Dean and Mrs. Metzger at dinner, Monday night, December 2.

WORK HAS NOW BEGUN ON NEW WESSELS HALL

Foundations Already Dug; and Bids on Building Are Considered

Bidding for the construction work of the new Wessels hall was closed today at ten o'clock. The bids will be opened at a meeting of the Board of Trustees committee on building and grounds headed by John Wycoff Mettler '09, to be held tomorrow afternoon.

Work has already begun on the new dormitory with separate contract for the tearing down of the old Martin barn on Ford campus opposite Hegeman hall where the new building will stand. The excavation for the foundation has also been completed as part of this contract.

Wessels Memorial hall will be erected with money from the estate of the late Mary B. Bell. It is to form another quarter of the proposed quadrangle of which Hegeman hall is the first section. An outstanding feature of the building will be a large and well-furnished living room for the use of the occupants of both Hegeman and Wessels. In general the structure will follow the same lines as Hegeman and will accommodate 100 students.

Albert S. Johnson, University comptroller and treasurer, announced recently that new furniture is to be installed in Ford hall during the next few months. This will be of the type recently placed in Winants.

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Cap And Bells Best Efforts

We must give credit to Cap and Bells of 1932 for presenting the most entertaining show ever given by that organization. The "Great American Tragedy," as rendered on Neilson field last Saturday, was tragedy in more ways than one, especially for one of the principals.

The reformers will probably condemn the spectacle as salacious, but we think that it was humorous. The consensus of student opinion is that it surpassed all previous efforts since the founding of Cap and Bells.

We fear, however, that subsidizing crept into the act. Firstly, no amateur costumer or property man could have reproduced the dress and manner of the American aborigine as perfectly as did the Indians of the cast. As for the covered wagon with its many yoke of oxen, —or were they horses?—which crawled so painfully across the prairie under the strong guidance of the pioneer matron, no one who hadn't lived in the days of the frontiersman could have given us such splendid characterization. Again, the brave soldiers were so typical of the early history of our land.

Secondly, let us consider that barrel episode. No amateur runner could have made the time that the sun-tanned sprinter did from the place of the accident to the field-house.

Was that an accident? If so, it was sad—for the victim. If not, it was direct evidence of subsidized participants, for no true amateur would double-cross a comrade to the extent of forcing him to dash in such abbreviated costume across the open spaces before the eyes of hoi-polloi.

From all information that we are able to corral, we can only deduce that the barrel-clad one was framed (victimized) by his associates, who maliciously removed the inner hoop of the barrel merely to cause his subsequent discomfiture. All present thank them for their conspiracy.

The only conclusion to be drawn from this sad chain of facts and events is that Rutgers is highly subsidized even to the extent of employing recruited professionals in non-athletic societies.

A Cheering Section —In The Stands

Cheering at Neilson field is not all it should be. The volume is not in proportion to the great number of students in the cheering section.

We cannot attribute this deficiency to the students present since they do their share and many of them shout themselves hoarse at every contest. Neither can we blame the cheerleaders since they apply themselves at every game.

There is only one answer to the problem. The cheering section is too extended. The undergraduates are spread out in a long front without depth. This formation breaks up the mass and de-

Book Review

Pigskin. Charles W. Ferguson. Doubleday, Doran & Co.

Charles W. Ferguson, who last year wrote *The Confusion of Tongues*, a brilliant and fearless study of the various religious sects in America which won high praise from critics both in this country and in England, has written in *Pigskin* his first novel—a satire of the American college president—which will be published October 31. Ever since the appearance of *Babbitt*, the critics have been asking that the portrait of the college president be done. And now Mr. Ferguson has done it with grace, good humor, and gusto in this history of Horace Ethelmore Dickey, his deeds and misdeeds. The story concerns itself with administrative intrigue, the pathetic scramble for funds, the quest for more students and more buildings, and with the decisive importance that football has come to play in the administration of a modern university, where pigskin seems to have replaced sheepskin as the symbol of higher learning.

Mr. Ferguson, who is not yet thirty, entered the Methodist ministry soon after leaving college, but his spiritual ardor was cooled by his first appointment in a small Texas town. It was there that he got his first contact with the confusion of tongues, for the 500 inhabitants were divided between sixteen different religious beliefs. About this time an article by Mr. Ferguson on the Ku Klux Klan attracted the attention of H. L. Mencken, who asked him to do a similar article for the *American Mercury*. After two years in the ministry, Mr. Ferguson came to New York, where he did free lancing for a while before becoming assistant editor of the *Bookman* and, later, religious editor for Doubleday, Doran and Company.

The author of *Pigskin* is probably the only person in the world who ever got through college by pretending he was the President of the United States. "When I was in college," says Mr. Ferguson, "I never thought of attending classes. But I had a perfect record of attendance and the professors thought me sedulously devoted to the higher learning. They did not know what I knew then and what I confess now: I went to every class with the explicit understanding in my own mind that I was attending a special committee of Congress, or of some branch of the judiciary which really demanded my official presence as the President of the United States. Spanish, for example, I regarded as a commission appointed by our sister republics in Latin and South America—a commission gathered to discuss ways and means of amicable relationship, and since I was a noble and benevolent President, it was only fitting that I learn their language."

"Geology was nothing but a session of various under-secretaries in the department of interior. It was their business and mine to study ways and means of conserving our natural resources, and I was only too glad to attend the meetings and be of what help I could. History class was a sort of peace conference, but English was more difficult. Even in my wildest moments of undergraduate fancy, I could not quite figure out why I, as President of the United States, should be considering Shakespeare and Browning. The result was that I flunked so many courses that it looked as if the President would be impeached, until I finally came to the then brilliant conclusion that a President really owed part of his time to sheer culture if he was to be at all civilized."

Intercollegiates

There are fifty-four professors on the University of Iowa faculty who have served on the staff for over two decades.

The polo and riding club of the University of Oklahoma intends to include fox hunting among its activities this year.

A \$50,000 bequest has been left to DePauw University. It must not be touched for twenty years, and at the end of said time it shall have amounted to \$160,000.

European college men are appealing for non-coed classes. They claim that the profound odor of rouge and powder in the classroom impels them to seek a separation.

A new chemistry building is being planned at the University of Indiana. It is to be of Gothic architecture, three stories in height and to cost about \$400,000.

The authorities at Kansas State Teachers College recently received a setback when \$1,130 of registration fees was stolen from the institution.

stroys any possibility of satisfactory cheering.

The only solution to the problem is to set aside some block, or blocks, of seats in the stands for students. This action would group the students in a compact unit with considerable depth and would amplify our organized outbursts tenfold.

Until some such action is taken, we can never hope to have good cheering at Neilson field.

Targumdrops

SPORTS

The Carnegie report of the commercialization of college athletics reveals conditions which call for immediate action by alumni of certain colleges. There are some colleges in this country where professors, ordinary, dry old professors—are paid higher salaries than the head coach of football.

In prosperous colleges, the coaches' salaries will be raised at once. In others which lack means to do this, all faculty salaries will be lowered so that the coach will have the highest salary paid, which, of course, he should have.

Some may suspect that the report was a cleverly planned scheme of the National Association of Football Coaches to bring all salaries up to the union rate without actually having a general strike. However, one might just as strongly argue that the National League of Football Players had planned the report to call to the attention of niggardly colleges that in this day of enlightenment really good triple threat men receive Marmon roadsters instead of spavined Ford sedans. It may well be that a coalition of the groups worked for the report and its expected beneficial results on collegiate education.

Aside from the possible good results mentioned, it is feared by the better informed that nothing but evil will come of the survey. Both players and spectators will be affected malignantly.

The end rushing to block the opposing tackle so that his halfback can score another touchdown will be tempted to shirk his job since he has found out that back field men are higher paid than line workers. "If he's so good," any but the most unselfish ends will think, "let him kick his way over himself. He ought to do something to earn all that dough."

Similarly, a team which has found out its opponents are better paid will not be very keen to beat them. When the center sinks his fist in his rival's stomach, he will not do it with great enthusiasm. His attitude will be "What's the use? I can smack this big mock turtle into a puddle of soup but I am not getting paid enough to make it worthwhile. If they want me to start a gang war out here, let them pay me for it."

It is to be feared that the illusion of war will be lost for the spectators. How can anyone get excited about watching a man earning money for his wife and family (unless the man controls a steam shovel which is excavating for a skyscraper)?

We now know that the numbers which the quarterback shouts are the official number of paid admissions to each row in the grandstand. When a player pleads to the crowd for silence and interrupts the quarterback by saying "Signals," we know that he is a slow calculator and is having difficulty figuring his percentage. The estimates of the crowd which the players make on the field cause the popularity of Business Accounting and other economics courses with the athletes.

No longer is there any admiration for the injured player who refuses to leave the field. We assume that he is paid for the amount of time he plays and is protesting at the cut in his income. The guard who cries when he fails to tackle the opposing full back on the goal line is no object for sympathy, either. We know that he receives a higher percentage of the gross receipts when the club wins and that he is mourning the new radio he will not be able to buy.

Those outside the profession can at last understand what the coach means in his speech at the annual banquet when he praises the gallant scrubs "who received nothing for their work." By inference, it is clear that the varsity players did receive something, something like a chorus girl's Christmas present. (That is, if we believe that real chorus girls get what they do in cinemas of their lives.) The varsity letter quite evidently is a letter of credit.

Comments from college officials are interesting. Albright College, which was slighted by the investigators, announced with pride that scholarships might be obtained by deserving athletes even though the report did not mention it. A glance at total scores of the teams will confirm the statement; Albright has scored 153 points this year.

From our old friend, N. Y. U., comes this explanation of one of the acts criticized: "... since the university has not a field big enough for the crowds which gather for great events, we have to use a park, such as the Yankee stadium, at times." It is probably true that when all the young men who are said to be employed in caring for Ohio field turn up at one time, some park such as the Yankee stadium is needed to handle the overflow.

"There is not a taint of professionalism in our school," said the president of a prominent Southern college, "although the report mentioned pay checks being given to the football players. I have asked the coach about these checks and he tells me they are to pay the players for damage to their wearing apparel incurred while playing the game for the school. It appears that the young chaps are very careless about their clothing in their enthusiasm and frequently lose a cravat or vest in the game." Of course, we have no professionalism.

One of our leading scorers spoke the opinion of the Rutgers team on the in-

Rutgersensia

L. F. Loree '77 has recently applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to merge fifteen railroads operating east of Ohio and north of the southern border of Virginia.

Richard A. Learned '87 spent the past summer motoring through New England and Canada and visited every new England state except Rhode Island.

G. Scott Voorhees '92 is now in charge of the State Farm at East High Bridge, N. J.

Dr. H. C. Weber '95 recently completed a new book *Evangelism*, which has been published by the MacMillan company.

The Stevens Manufacturing Company, of which Clifford E. Stevens '04 is an officer, has moved its plant to Newark. The company manufactures radio speakers and phonographs.

Thomas Van Winkle '04 is a general supervisor for the New York Telephone company.

Frank R. Pratt has recently published the history of the class of 1906.

David Auchter '12 has a large contracting business of his own, with headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla.

Letter to the Editor

The editor has received several letters relative to football at Rutgers. Since the middle of the season seems a poor time to engage in criticism, he has decided to reserve these communications until the close of the current season, at which time they will be given due consideration.

vestigation. "They ought to look up this guy, Carnegie," he declared; "he must be figuring to write a book or something after getting all this publicity."

H. J. G.

FOUR YEAR COURSE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Beginning September, 1929, Rutgers University will offer a four-year course in Physical Education leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. The course is designed to appeal particularly to high school graduates who are interested in athletic activities and who wish to adopt Physical Training as their vocation. A circular containing complete information about the course will be sent to anyone interested upon application to

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YEARLINGS BEATEN BY LEHIGH ELEVEN

Twenty-five Yard Forward Gives Brown and White Cubs 6 to 0 Victory

A twenty-five yard forward pass over the goal line gave the Lehigh freshmen eleven a 6 to 0 victory over Coach Don Storck's Rutgers cubs, at Taylor stadium, Bethlehem, Pa., Saturday afternoon. The aerial came in the second period and was tossed by Goering to Crandy, just after the Brown and White yearlings had advanced the pigskin from their own forty-yard mark to a threatening position in front of the Scarlet goal.

The Rutgers frosh displayed a powerful offense, but lacked the necessary punch to advance the ball beyond Lehigh's fifteen-yard line, where they were held on two occasions. Nick Prisco and Jack Liddy did most of the ball-carrying and, during the third and fourth quarters, the backs made several substantial gains. Joe Mirth got off some good kicks, and Rudy Preletz was a tower of strength at his wing post.

Lack of powerful reserve material proved to be a handicap to Coach Storck's machine, when Rudy Preletz and Jim McLaughlin were forced to leave the game because of injuries. Preletz received a severe blow on the head, while McLaughlin suffered a broken hand. Several additional minor injuries were sustained by the yearling aggregation.

Failure to complete several aerials hurt the Scarlet cause seriously. Prisco and Craig missed nice tosses when they had practically clear fields before them, and other passes were poorly aimed.

Grandy, Goering, and Yosko featured the play of the Lehigh secondary, while Bake shone on the line. The line-ups:

Rutgers Frosh	Pos.	Lehigh Frosh
Miller	L. E.	Fouse
McLaughlin	L. T.	Hodak
Mattia	L. G.	Stein
Wiley	C.	Nason
Miles	R. G.	Bayley
Redfield	R. T.	Baker
Preletz	R. E.	Liggett
Liddy	Q. B.	Kady
Mirth	L. H.	Goering
Prisco	R. H.	Grandy
Dunlop	F. B.	Yosko

Score by periods:	0	6	0	0-6
Lehigh Frosh	0	0	0	0-0
Touchdown—Grandy				Referee—Barker, Notre Dame, Umpire—Baird, Penn. Head Linesman—Morgan.

HARRIERS DEFEATED BY PRINCETON, 24-31

Prior, Tiger Ace, Finishes First, Followed by Campbell and Spencer

Princeton University's varsity cross-country team showed unexpected strength to defeat the Scarlet harriers, 24 to 31, in a dual meet held at Princeton, Friday. Jim Prior, Princeton veteran, led the way in the five and a half mile grind in the fast time of 28:16.

The Tiger ace took the lead about two miles from the finish when Dave Meece, a teammate, was forced to drop back because of a stitch. Soup Campbell and Chick Hall, running for the Scarlet, followed close behind Prior until, with about a mile to go, he began to draw away and piled up a safe lead to cross the tape 125 yards ahead of Campbell, who placed second.

Oil Spencer, captain of the Orange and Black, flashed a brilliant comeback to pass Hall about three hundred yards from the finish but was unable to overtake Campbell, who sprinted the remaining distance to maintain a ten-yard lead.

Hall finished fourth, while Al Smith, Jack McCabe, and Spider Borgman of Rutgers, placed seventh, eighth and tenth respectively. A stitch forced Borgman to slow up after running near the front for the first half of the race. Bill Boyd, who placed well up in previous meets, pulled a tendon but continued to the finish. Summaries:

1. Prior, Princeton	28:16
2. Campbell, Rutgers	28:45
3. Spencer, Princeton	28:46
4. Hall, Rutgers	28:51
5. Saltus, Princeton	28:57
6. Bell, Princeton	29:14
7. Smith, Rutgers	29:46
8. McCabe, Rutgers	29:52
9. Meece, Princeton	30:19
10. Borgman, Rutgers	30:29

Team scores:	1	3	5	6	9-24
Princeton	1	3	5	6	9-24
Rutgers	2	4	7	8	10-31

Rutgers Defeated by Catholic U.

(Continued from page 1)

kicked his fifth successive goal after touchdown of the year.

Catholic University put across the winning touchdown late in the second stanza. After an exchange of punts following Harris's goal, the Washington outfit again resorted to the aerial game. Murphy tossed the pigskin to Oliver from his own thirty-five yard marker to Rutgers' forty-five yard stripe. Oliver ran the remaining distance unmolested to register his second score. Champa again kicked a successful placement making the final decision 14 to 10.

Second Half Scoreless

In the second half, neither combination was able to do any scoring, although both made long marches to threaten the opposing goal. Catholic University carried the ball from their own twenty yard mark to within twenty yards of Rutgers' goal line in the third period. Champa skirted left end for runs of nine and twenty-six yards. A lateral from Oliver to DeMello added eighteen more before the visitors lost the ball on downs. In the final session, Greenberg, Grossman and Drake marched sixty-three yards on off tackle plays and center rushes in a desperate drive to put across the winning tally. Time won out and the encounter ended twelve yards from the visitors' goal line.

Captain Bernie Crowl of Rutgers, completed his thirty-eighth successive game without replacement.

Two major changes were made in the starting lineup when Max Krafchik started at left end in place of Don Courson who suffered a severe nose injury in last week's contest, and Tommy Roberts held down the quarterback position, Murphy Greenberg being shifted to left half displacing George Latimer. Eddie Drake, who substituted for Roberts in the final period, played his first game of the season, having been laid up during the early part of the campaign with a "charley horse." Krafchik played throughout the contest and broke through several times to spoil plays or break up forward passes. The line-up:

Rutgers	Pos.	Catholic U.
Krafchik	L. E.	Blasi
Knauss	L. T.	O'Connor
Harris	L. G.	Collins
Crowl	C.	Ambrose
C. Anderson	R. G.	Menke
Smoyer	R. T.	Raiche
Digney	R. E.	Lyons
Roberts	Q. B.	Oliver
Greenberg	L. H.	Demello
Horton	R. H.	Champa
Grossman	F. B.	Murphy

Score by periods:	7	3	0	0-10
Rutgers	7	3	0	0-10
Catholic U.	7	7	0	0-14
Touchdowns—Grossman, Oliver 2. Points after touchdown—Harris Champa 2. Field goal—Harris.				
Substitutions—Rutgers: Waldron for Horton, G. Cronin for C. Anderson, Horton for Waldron, Heinfelder for G. Cronin, Fischer for Smoyer, Julien for Digney, Latimer for Roberts, Drake for Horton, Catholic U.: Monaco for Collins, Zeno for Lyons, Mullin for Menke, Ozden for Blasi, Guarnieri for Oliver, Menke for Mullen, Zeno for Ozden, Monaco for Collins, McAree for Ambrose, Mullen for Menke, O'Brien for Monaco.				
Referee—E. A. Geiges, Temple. Umpire—C. E. Price, Temple. Field judge—E. J. Madden, Yale. Linesman—G. N. Bankert, Dartmouth.				

FOOTBALL MEN HAVE REST

Rutgers University varsity and freshman football teams were given a day of rest by Coach Harry J. Rockafeller and freshman Coach Don Storck yesterday afternoon. Varsity players were treated for minor injuries by Trainer "Doc" Besas at the field house, Neilson field.

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are always found

BRIEFS

Old Father Time took a flying tackle off his crutches last Saturday to stop a flying Rutgers team twelve yards from a score, enabling Catholic U. to win 14-10.

After covering 68 yards, Rutgers looked as though it was off on a non-stop flight to the goal line and victory. C. U. couldn't stop it but the stop watch did.

After all, maybe Pop Time was justified, for didn't Rutgers flaunt him openly with seconds to go, by lashing the line instead of throwing a forward?

The Scarlet forward pass defense was somewhat like a sieve. The opposition was invited to step up, throw a forward through it, price one down, and reward a touchdown. The visitors accepted the offer twice for the winning points.

Coach Rockafeller hardly had time to light a cigarette before C. U. scored. Two passes advanced 70 yards on the first two plays to our five-yard line, from where Oliver sauntered around right end to score, behind perfect interference.

Rutgers interference interfered plenty with Rutgers backs, which was one reason for the defeat.

The game was largely a battle of cheer-leading staffs. The C. U. crowd had hardly turned their final somersault after the touchdown when Jack Grossman galloped through their entire team for sixty yards and a touchdown. Bert Harris's big right toe tied the score and soon after put us in the lead with a placement kick.

Then the visiting cheer-leaders cut in on our act when Murphy forwarded the pigskin to Oliver with a "handle with care" label, which same Oliver did and skipped 45 yards to victory, while Rutgers faces stretched out like salt water taffy and Scarlet smiles faded like twenty-five cent neckties.

The girls in the stands got plenty of tumbles from Phil Gariss and Paul Simonson. These acrobatic cheer-leaders have a great advantage in their ability to look at the world from all angles, but what we envy most is their obvious ability to gracefully spring out of bed at five minutes to eight.

Another lad with a big head-start is Pop Mazzei. One has only to stick a pin in the opposing line and he has a big enough hole to saunter through. Then he can stand on his toes and still tackle around the ankles. Pop may yet become a big man on the gridiron if not on the tape measure.

PHI GAMS AND DELTS TIED IN LEAGUE ONE

Phi Gamma Delta is now tied with Phi Sigma Tau and Delta Phi for first place in Soccer League One, having won a forfeited game from Lambda Chi Alpha last Monday afternoon. Omicron Alpha Tau is leading in League Two, while the Neutrals are ahead in the third league.

Last Thursday saw Delta Phi beat Chi Psi 1 to 0, and Omicron Alpha Tau win from Phi Lambda Sigma by the same score. Friday, the Neutrals came out ahead in a game with Theta Zeta, 3 to 1, and Chi Phi defeated the Rartian Club by a score of 2 to 0.

The trouble with the Carnegie report is that its criticism is destructive rather than constructive. After pointing out the awful colleges that are buying teams, it should have suggested a central shopping bureau where they could at least buy intelligently. Records show some are being stuck badly.

The report forgot to attack night football and the impending disaster of a head electrician being subsidized. This would make it simple for Skiwash to start from its one-yard line, and then have the fuse blow out. If some of the lighting systems were as temperamental as the local talkies, this could be done without suspicion.

That is the light might go out without suspicion from any but the girls in the rear rows.

When the lights were again switched on the Skiwash hero might be reclining very gracefully beyond the opposing goal.

But can you imagine a night football game between Howard and Tuskegee?

At any rate N. J. C. may pat itself on the back, being one of the few colleges not charged with something or other by the eminent investigators.

—H. K. L.

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BASKETBALL TOURNEY TO START NEXT WEEK

Entries for the annual intramural basketball tournament are now open and will be closed tomorrow night, according to an announcement by the department of physical education yesterday. All teams representing fraternities, dormitories, and neutral groups are urged to take part.

The tournament will be divided into two sections, the first running from November 4 to December 17 and the second from January 6 to March 1. The teams will be grouped in leagues, with league winners playing for division championships and division winners playing for the intramural championship. All contests are to be held in the evening.

Students who have earned their varsity letter in basketball and those who are members of the varsity or freshman squads are ineligible.

The Independents, a neutral organization, have won the intramural championship for the past three years.

Twelve hundred freshmen at Pennsylvania State College have organized a harmonica band.

NANNES WINS THIRD TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Caspar Nannes '31 won his third successive Rutgers fall tennis championship, when he defeated Irving Rosenhaus '30 in a stirring match, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4, at the Blecker place courts, yesterday afternoon. Although it was a straight set victory, Nannes had to cope with determined opposition throughout the match.

The match was well-played and it was mainly through a well-placed service that Nannes triumphed.

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"Chick" MEEHAN

on FOOTBALL



NEW YORK UNIVERSITY'S brilliant coach will for the first time invite the readers of The Evening World this season to match their skill with his in choosing an All-American football team.

Meehan's expert observations, including careful analyses of players, contests and teamwork, will materially assist readers in arriving at their choice of players, and for the contestants who come nearest "Chick" Meehan's choice, and most cleverly explain the reasons therefor, the following prizes will be awarded:

\$100—First Prize

\$50—Second Prize

\$30—Third Prize

\$20—Fourth Prize

Follow "Chick" Meehan and pick the winners of the 1929 season. Full particulars of the contest appear daily in

The Evening World

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BASKETBALL DRILLS GETTING UNDER WAY

Practices Being Held Tri-Weekly;
Thirty-eight Fresh Report
for Training

Thirty-eight men answered Coach Bennie Marks' call for freshman basketball candidates and reported for practice at Ballantine gymnasium, yesterday afternoon. Coach Marks gave a short talk in which he outlined the fundamentals of the game and then sent the squad through a short drill. Practice will be held on the same days as the varsity workouts, namely, Monday, Thursday, and Friday.

Varsity practice is now well under way with tri-weekly sessions taking place at Ballantine gymnasium. Alton Adler '31, forward, and Dutch Guiler '31, guard, are the only letter men who have made an appearance. Max Kraichik '31, another veteran, will report at the close of the football campaign. Other football men expected to make a strong bid for a position are Jack Grossman, star of the 1932 yearling team; Frenchy Julien, and Ed Drake, guards of the same five; Pop Mazzei and Port Alther, sophomore manager.

Other aspirants who are making a good showing are Bob McGee '30, Russ Gowdy '30, Ham Decker '31, Mort O'Connell '32, Joe Graf '32, and Dusty Grodtske '32. The outstanding freshman candidates are George Chilson, former captain of the Patchogue high school five, which went to the finals of the New York state championships two years ago; Bob Gernond, former captain of the Smithtown high school of Long Island, for two years; Chick Davey, of Manlius School, New York; and Don McLennan, of Irving School, Tarrytown, New York.

Organize Orchestra

(Continued from page 1)

George B. Feuer '30, George L. Jaffe '32, Sidney J. Meistrich '32, Mollie Glucowski of N. J. C., Joseph M. Jacobs '33, Harry S. Weiss '31, Harold W. Howard '32, Sylvia Flachs of N. J. C., violins; Elihu Glass '32, Marie Wiebach of N. J. C., violas; F. S. Rockwell of N. J. C., Mary Donnelly of N. J. C., cellos; Dicran P. Kazanjian '31, Abram Pepling '29, basses; Charles Van Houten of New Brunswick, oboe; Arnold Snowe '30, flute; James W. Alden, Jr., '33, Charles W. Cook '31, Robert H. Graham '31, Kenneth Valentine '33, clarinets; William A. Zahn '32, Charles Brodsky '33, bassoons; Constant H. Watrous '33, Robert O. Hart '33, T. Gibson Smith '33, Frank G. Heck '30, trumpets; J. Dallas Badrow '30, Cornelius W. Munch '32, trombones; William H. Glover '32, French horn; J. Edward Hannan '32, Harry A. Schuman '31, tympani and drums; Anthony W. Steiner '32, and Elizabeth London of N. J. C., pianos.

SILVERS TO BROADCAST LECTURE ON ATHLETICS

Professor Earl Reed Silvers '13, director of the department of public information and assistant professor of English, will give a lecture over Station WOR tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. This is the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the university and also the second of this series given by Professor Silvers. The subject will be "Your Boy and His Athletics." Last week his subject was "Your Boy and His Books," and next Wednesday he will give his third and last lecture on "Your Boy and His College."

Professor Silvers is the author of seventeen books for boys and is an authority in the field of juvenile literature.

COLLEGE CALENDAR Wednesday, October 30

Spanish Club—Smoker, Alumni house, 8:30 p. m.
Freshmen "Y" Club—Business meeting, College Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.—Regular meeting, D. U. house, 7:30 p. m.
Peithessophian Society—Regular meeting, Van Nest hall, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 31

Biological Seminar—Paper by Dr. Robert K. Nabours, of Kansas Agricultural College. Subject: "Studies in the Genetics of the Grouse Locust." New Jersey hall, 4:15 p. m.

Graduate Club—Dance, Dairy building, College farm, 8:00 p. m.
Scarlet Key—Regular meeting, Lambda Chi Alpha house, 6:30 p. m.

SOCCER CLUB BEATEN BY TEMPLE TEAM, 4-0

Rutgers Outplayed in Each Quarter
by Quaker City Booters

Outplayed in every quarter of the game, the Rutgers soccer club bowed to a strong Temple University eleven by a 4 to 0 score at College field, Saturday. The Quaker City booters tallied once in each period.

The Cherry and White lost no time in getting started, Leannass driving the ball past George Downsbroough one minute after play began. In the second period, Rosner followed up a blocked penalty kick to increase the lead to two goals. Blumfield added another count in the third frame and Montgomery accounted for the last point towards the end.

The Scarlet staged a brief rally in the third quarter, which faded quickly when they could not penetrate the excellent Temple defense.

Captain Henry DiSabato, Al Rothstein and Dave Weisberg were the outstanding Rutgers players, while Leannass and Rosner starred for Temple. The line-up:

Rutgers	Pos.	Temple
Downsbrough	G.	Fitch
Metz	R. F.	Feder
Rothstein	L. F.	Shore
Palley	R. H. B.	Davidson
Weisberg	C. H. B.	Price
Schettino	L. H. B.	Rosner
Hanna	O. R.	Blumfield
Masson	I. R.	Montgomery
DiSabato	C. F.	Leannass
Trend	I. L.	Sunderling
Von Keller	O. L.	Prescott

Score by periods: Rutgers 0 0 0 0—0
Temple 1 1 1 1—4
Substitutions: Rutgers—Kron for Masson, Masson for Kron, Janin for Masson; Temple—Williams for Prescott.
Referee—Hummell, German-American Football Association. Linesman—Margolis, Temple; Naparano, Rutgers.

TIE IN FIXLER CONTEST

Three students tied for first place in the Fixler score guessing contest on the Catholic University game last Saturday. They were Silas A. Thomas '31, Howard C. Garon '32, and Nathan Shapiro '33. The prize, which is six dollars' worth of merchandise, will be divided among the three men instead of being given to the man whose name is drawn, as has been the custom.

The prize for the Ursinus game will be five dollars in merchandise.

A recent survey at the University of Illinois revealed that fraternities were in a better financial condition than the sororities on the campus.

STIFF PRACTICE HELD BY SWIM CANDIDATES

Varsity and Fresh Sent Through
Drill to Develop Stamina
by Coach Reilly

Paying special attention to form, Coach James H. Reilly sent his Rutgers varsity and freshman swimming candidates through a stiff drill in Ballantine pool, yesterday. Both veteran and yearling natators swam long distances at slow speed in order to build up stamina and smooth out any defects in style.

Besides George Kojac, backstroke ace, Johnny Dryfuss, Frank Jelenko, and Danny Creem, Tom Hardy, of last year's freshman team, is making a strong bid for a varsity berth. Whitey Phillips, crack distance man, and Jack Armstrong, backstroke artist, have not reported as yet, because both are suffering from severe colds, but are expected to be in shape very soon. Frank Barnitz, George Garland and Tubby Harrison are also showing up well.

Phil Gariss, Paul Simonson and Bill Marquette are fast rounding into shape on the springboard, and by the end of the week should be showing mid-season form.

Those of the yearling outfit showing most promise are Telfair and Littell, sprinters; Kramer, distance; and Walters, backstroke.

Improvements in Gym

(Continued from page 1)

athletic office.

New ventilating fans have already been installed in the lower gym to remove the stagnant warm air at the top of the gymnasium and to draw in fresh air by means of a circulation process.

In the swimming pool, an air heating system has been put in, consisting of a ventilating fan and a heat coil which not only heats the air, but also circulates it. A new water sterilizing system was installed in the pool last year.

The concrete wall along the side of the pool has been removed and two extra rows of seats on either side have been installed. It was estimated by Mr. McCormack that the former capacity of 400 has been increased to 600. Crowding at the aquatic meets will be relieved to some extent by this readjustment.

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Speech Before Conference

(Continued from page 1)

to the march of independent statehood and the excessive revolutionary character of many Latin-American states finds rootage in this early background of the country. Professor Kull maintains that many citizens of the United States overlook this relation and thus find the South American political situation hard to understand.

After Professor Kull's address, the session adjourned into numerous small groups, discussing the social, cultural, economical, and political phases of the topic.

The conference was held under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan club of Montclair, and the Committee of Friendly Relations of the Y. M. C. A., a national organization. Having as its purpose the discussion of Pan-American relations with the idea of establishing better feeling between the United States and the countries of South America, the meeting was attended by representatives from all the Latin-American nations.

FACULTY RECEPTION GIVEN

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Thomas held their annual reception to the faculty of the University in Bishop house Friday night. Among the 300 guests present were Dean and Mrs. Walter T. Marvin, Dean and Mrs. Fraser Metger, Dean and Mrs. Parker H. Daggett, Dean and Mrs. Jacob Lipman, and Dr. and Mrs. Parth. Professor Charles H. Conner, of the horticultural department, decorated the rooms with chrysanthemums and oak leaves.

SCARLET KEY WILL MEET

There will be a meeting of Scarlet Key at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, Thursday night at 6:30.

FROSH HARRIERS LOSE TO PRINCETON, 20-35

In the initial meet of the season, Rutgers freshman cross-country team went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Princeton yearling combination, 20 to 35, at Princeton, Friday afternoon.

Red Vaughn and Oliver Westling, the first two Scarlet cubs to finish, placed fourth and fifth, being led to the tape by Morris, Hopkins, and Miller, of Princeton, in that order.

The Rutgers Spanish club will hold a smoker at the Alumni house Wednesday night, at 8:30. All students interested in Spanish are welcome.

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