

## CONCERT

Rutgers University Band

Gymnasium Friday, 8 p. m.

# The Targum

Established 1869

## BASEBALL

Vermont vs. Rutgers

Neilson Field Today, 3 p. m.

VOLUME LXIII

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, April 6, 1932

No. 38

## DORMITORY RENTS CUT BY TRUSTEES IN ECONOMY MOVE

Lower Rentals Should Enable More Students to Live On College Campus

PRICE DROPS REACH \$50

Applications For Next Year's Rooms Will Start On May 2

Rental rates in all college dormitories will be lowered in amounts varying from twenty-five to fifty dollars a year beginning next September as a result of action by the Board of Trustees at a meeting on March 26.

Luther H. Martin, registrar, who announced the new rates yesterday, said that the matter of alleviating an evident hardship on some students by reducing the dormitory rentals had been brought to the attention of his office and to President Clothier by a current opinion among undergraduates that the large number of vacancies in the dormitories was a direct result of a prohibitive rental charge. The new rates, he said, will enable more students to live on the campus. A continuance of the new rates will depend upon the expected increase in the number of rooms which will be rented for the ensuing year.

The new rates provide for a fifty dollar drop in the yearly rental paid by each occupant of Ford Hall. There will then be available in that building eight suites for single occupants at \$225 each, twenty-six rooms for two persons at \$200 a year for each occupant, seven single rooms at \$200, and six double rooms at \$150 per person.

All single rooms in Hegeman, Leupp, Wessels, and Pell Halls are lowered from \$250 to \$200. Seventy-one rooms for two students each will be available at \$150, which is also a reduction of \$50.

The only reduction at Winants Hall is in the \$200 accommodations, which have been lowered to \$175. This rate applies to nine suites for two students each. The single and double rooms at \$150 and \$115, respectively, remain unchanged.

The six dormitories at the present time have 164 vacancies, as follows: Winants eight, Ford Hall 59, Hegeman 48, and Leupp, Wessels, and Pell, in toto, 49.

Allocation of rooms for 1932-33 will be made in the registrar's office to the class of 1933 on May 2; to the class of 1934 on May 3; and to the 1935 group on May 4. On those days the office will be open for that purpose from 8:30 in the morning to 12:00 noon, and from 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Each student making application for a room must present a card showing that he has paid the required deposit of \$10 in the cashier's office. Those now occupying rooms in the dormitories are not required to renew their deposits, and may present the receipts now held.

Rooms will be rented to applicants in the order in which they are applied for after the dates set, Mr. Martin said.

## REV. SIZOO DENOUNCES PROFESSED CHRISTIANS

Chapel Speaker Claims Single-day Worshipers Menace Life

One menace to modern life is the fact that many persons who profess to be Christians follow, in practice, a theory of one-day-a-week Christianity, the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., told his audience in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Sunday.

This habit of worshipping God with the soul alone, contrary as it is to the principles of Christianity, which involve fundamentally the basis of appreciation and of gratitude, is "the greatest barrier to the coming of the Kingdom of God on earth today," Dr. Sizoo declared. "God can't receive the man who gives only his soul to His work."

"Life, in such a case," he continued, "becomes vague. There is always this danger of dividing life into hermetically-sealed compartments, the one in which we place our souls and the other in which we retain our daily life, away from God. To bless God with the soul is easy; it gives one a sense of respectability. But it is not the road to the cross."

"The acknowledgment of God in life involves other areas than the religious," Dr. Sizoo contended. "A man may bless God with his soul and still fail. A new peace comes in this blind, blundering, restless world when we meet alone with God in the garden of the soul, but the soul must form just a beginning. It is all right for us to be pious, but unless we are just, life will not be complete. Virtuous Sunday hymn singing and vile daily living do not go together."

## DECEASED

Delta, D. U. Dog, Killed After Hydrophobia Scare

Somewhere there should be green pastures with soft earth, where Delta can dig lots of holes and hide bones and books, and frolic to his heart's content. Because Delta was accused and found guilty of having rabies last week they had to shoot him.

Delta had bit the hand that fed him. Three members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, where he had found a home since last November, suffered from his too sharp teeth, and consequently they took him to a veterinarian, who pronounced the death sentence.

He had always been extremely playful. He would chew wood, eat pillow cases and in his likeable way make life generally miserable for the brothers. But then his time came and he had to go. At the house there is no joyful barks, no rough tongue to lick the boys' faces of a morning. Not a few well-chewed books remain and the furniture shows marks that are unmistakable, but the boys don't mind. His memory is treasured.

## DEGRAY SCHEDULED FOR CONCERT HERE

McKinney Announces Special Recital by Youthful Pianist April 18

SEATS NOW AVAILABLE

Julian DeGray, young American pianist, will be heard in a special concert Monday evening, April 18, in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Howard D. McKinney, director of music, announced yesterday.

DeGray, who recently returned to this country from a concert trip abroad, is a graduate of Columbia University where he achieved Phi Beta Kappa. He studied piano at the Paris Conservatory, under Levy and composition under Hure. In London he continued his study of the piano and last winter gave a recital in Town Hall, New York.

"It is not often that the opportunity comes to us to herald a young artist at the beginning of his career," Professor McKinney declared. "There is no doubt concerning DeGray's outstanding ability. He stands at the threshold of an exceptional career."

The proceeds of the concert will go toward a fund which is being built up by the music department for the purchase of scores and phonograph records. All seats are reserved and will be assigned in order of application at the chaplain's office. The price of student tickets is fifty cents, all others, one dollar.

The Rutgers Glee Club will conclude its season with the annual home concert Friday evening, April 29, in the gymnasium, Professor McKinney, who is the musical director of the club, announced at the same time. Dancing will follow with the Rutgers Jazz Bandits furnishing the music.

Two other concerts remain on the Glee Club's schedule, the one to be given Friday evening, April 22, at Glassboro, and the other the following night in the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel at Atlantic City. The hotel orchestra will play for

(Continued on page 4)

## QUEEN'S PLAYERS PLAN SKIT NIGHT

Questionnaires Sent Out Ask Cooperation and Opinions Of All Living Groups

SUGGESTIONS WELCOME

Dramatists Will Elect Officers During Meeting April 18

Questionnaires were sent out yesterday to all fraternities, the Neutral Council and living groups on the campus by Queen's Players, calling for their opinion and cooperation in the preparation of a program for the second annual skit night, planned for the last week in April or the first in May.

"The society feels that a skit night, successfully run, can take the place of a 'varsity show,'" Benjamin H. Ashin '32, chairman of the skit night committee, said.

The program envisaged will be in the form of a competition open to fraternities, dormitories, and groups of a similar nature, Ashin indicated, and a prize will be awarded to that group which presents the best skit.

"In order to cover expenses for the hall, stage facilities, and prize, and to make free admission possible, an entrance fee of two dollars for each contesting group will be necessary," he continued. The contest will be conducted on a non-profit basis and all receipts will go toward the prize or prizes, after the costs of use of hall and stage facilities have been deducted.

Five questions were submitted to the living bodies for consideration and suggestions, dealing with the place and time most convenient for the affair, the type of prize to be offered, and the conditions to govern entrance.

"It is assumed," the chairman stated, "that favorable response to the questionnaire will indicate that the living group intends to participate in the skit night program, once definite plans have been made. Success of the undertaking will be commensurate with the school spirit and cooperation shown by the campus organizations."

Suggestions will be welcomed by the committee, and any ideas may be communicated to any of its members. The committee consists of Ashin '32, chairman; Russell C. Howell '32, and Alvord W. Finn '33.

Election of officers is scheduled for the next meeting, to be held Monday, April 18. Gerard H. Keller '32 was initiated into the society at the meeting Monday evening.

## Daggett Announces Engineering Exhibit

The annual exhibition and open house of the College of Engineering will be on April 29 and 30, Dr. Parker H. Daggett, Dean of the College of Engineering, announced yesterday. The engineering buildings, with all laboratories in charge of students, will be open for inspection, and a large group of outstanding commercial exhibits will be shown. Plans are being made to include a demonstration lecture on the program.

## AL ROSE TO PLAY AT CONCERT DANCE

Two Unpublished Selections By Andrews Included In Band Program

PIANO SOLOS SCHEDULED

Trio For Clarinets Also Features Fourth Annual Musical

A program by the University Band, directed by Charles W. Cook, bandmaster, and popular music by Al Rose and his Columbians will feature the fourth annual concert and dance, sponsored by the Rutgers musical organization, in the gymnasium, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The dance, which is to be semi-formal, will begin at 9:30, following the band numbers, and will last until 1.

Of especial note in the program are two selections, still in manuscript form, composed and arranged by Mr. Albert Andrews of the U. S. Army Band, Washington, D. C. The numbers are *Rondeau* and *Le Bijou*, and are soon to be published. Mr. Andrews was to have been guest conductor, but will be unable to fulfill his engagement, because of added responsibilities devolved upon him by the Washington Bicentennial celebration.

Interposed in the concert selections will be two piano solos, rendered by Richard M. Hadden '32. John E. Hannan '32, student leader, will conduct the band in a salon piece by Eilenberg. Another specialty is a Trio for clarinets, taken from parts of *Opus 55* and *Opus 87* of Beethoven. This number will be played by Mr. Cook, James W. Alden and Stephen H. Sholes, both '33.

With the playing of *On the Banks*, the band will conclude its program and the second half of the evening's festivities will begin. The band will be reduced to thirty-seven men for the concert, in order to eliminate too great volume.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Pepling and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cook will chaperon the affair. Tickets are seventy-five cents and may be secured from Mr. Cook or members of the band.

The program follows:  
Huldigungs-Marsch (from Sigurd Jorsalfar) ..... Grieg  
First Heart Throbs ..... Ellenberg  
(a) Nevaltan ..... Grieg  
(b) Nola—Piano Solo ..... Arndt  
Lorelei ..... Nevaltan  
(a) Rondo—Rondeau; (b) Waltz Intermezzo—Le Bijou ..... Andrews  
Opus 55 and 87—Trio for Clarinets Beethoven  
Rose Marie ..... Friml  
Old Comrades ..... Telke  
On the Banks of the Old Raritan ..... Fuller

## Students Are Invited To Hear Dr. Taylor

Dr. John Bellamy Taylor, consulting engineering of the General Electric research laboratory in Schenectady, will speak on "Audible Light" at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Building, Trenton, at eight o'clock Monday evening, April 11, President Robert G. Clothier announced today. The speaker is appearing under the auspices of the Engineers' Club, of Trenton, and Rutgers students have been invited to attend.

## To Direct Program



Earl Reed Silvers

Who Heads Committee in Charge of Second Annual Prep School Day To Be Held Here Saturday, April 30

## NEUTRALS SUFFER SCHOLASTIC DROP

Fraternity Men Raise Average; Beta Theta Pi Rating Shows Greatest Gain

S. A. M. IN FIRST PLACE

Fraternity men were only one one-hundredth of one per cent lower than non-fraternity men in scholastic standing last semester, statistics released yesterday by Registrar Luther H. Martin reveal. The non fraternity average for the term was 74.502 and the fraternity average, 74.491.

A drop of 2.407 per cent in the rating attained last year by the neutrals is largely responsible for eliminating the difference between the standings of the fraternity men and the neutrals, although there was a gain of .345 per cent by the former over their general average for 1930-31.

The most spectacular feature of the ratings just made known is the advance of Beta Theta Pi from last place in the 1930-31 percentages to seventh place for the first term of the present year. The Betas made a gain of 4.764 per cent.

The next greatest gain was by Kappa Sigma, which boosted its average almost two per cent. Omicron Alpha Tau dropped from first to third place, with a loss of 2.696 per cent. Sigma Alpha Mu heads the list of fraternities with 79.187, and Zeta Psi brings up the rear with an average of 69.820, a loss of 2.428 per cent from last year.

The complete list of percentages follows:

Sigma Alpha Mu	79.187
Phi Epsilon Pi	78.292
Omicron Alpha Tau	77.223
Tritellon Lodge	76.858
Alpha Sigma Rho	76.681
Beta Theta Pi	75.814
Beta Theta Pi	75.573
Alpha Kappa Pi	75.499
Chi Psi	75.366
Phi Gamma Delta	74.928
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.602
Delta Upsilon	74.008
Chi Phi	73.937
Tau Kappa Epsilon	73.932
Ivy Club	73.840
Pi Kappa Alpha	73.735
Kappa Sigma	73.438
Raritan Club	73.362
Delta Phi	72.788
Delta Kappa Epsilon	71.045
Zeta Psi	69.820

## Rutgers Extension Department Personifies Modern Trend in Adult Education, Says National Authority

By ABRAHAM ETKIN

THE Rutgers University Extension Division is in the forefront of the national adult education movement, Morse A. Cartwright, secretary of the American Association for Adult Education, told THE TARGUM in an exclusive interview.

"The trend in adult education is away from credit courses and toward the non-credit," he declared, "and you should feel this at Rutgers. This movement, which has been gathering momentum in the last five years is bound to contribute to American civilization. It has been evident in all extension work and especially at Rutgers."

In a comfortably furnished office on the 28th floor of a huge office building on 42nd street in New York, Morse A. Cartwright has his fingertips on the pulse-beats of the national adult education movement from Maine to California. He will tell you, if you ask him, what any state university in the country has done and will do to carry on the giant program which he is supervising.

He spoke with pride as he told of the long step which the Rutgers department has taken in the "right direction." "You have already done much," he said. "The overtures you made to labor and capital in the

labor institutes and the tax institutes which you hold, are a wonderful accomplishment."

"Yes," he affirmed, "there is a new trend in the adult education movement. Seven or eight years ago the average extension student was a female school teacher about 23 years old, who took required courses or those that were prerequisite for credit toward certain degrees or certificates."

"Now extension departments everywhere tell of the higher level of intelligence among their students. More than 50 per cent are taking non-credit cultural courses." "You can compliment yourself at Rutgers," he said in conclusion. "You are somewhat in the van of all the other state universities. You have solidified your relationship to the state, and you have multiplied by at least two times the number of people you can reach with your educational program."

Executives of New Jersey industries and leaders of state professional organizations, when they were questioned by THE TARGUM, also agreed that the Rutgers University Extension Division is making an invaluable contribution to the education of adults.

Two men and one woman, representing three organizations, which, during the six years that the extension service has been in existence, have been served by it, declared the Rutgers service to be of inestimable

value in the furtherance of the education of industrial employees and professional men.

In the words of Henry C. Perkins, assistant works manager of the Bloomfield plant of the General Electric Company, "Briefly, the service that the Extension renders is very important." The General Electric factory, which normally employs more than 1,200 men, has used courses offered by the department for more than five years. Executive training courses and advanced studies in individual psychology and leadership have been emphasized.

"We have found," Mr. Perkins continued, "that these courses coordinate individual lines of thought and make for more unified direction of effort. In our case many of the men have already had practical training in specific work, but they lack the unifying force which we have found that many of the training courses on the extension curriculum supply."

"There is no doubt in my mind that our objective has been fulfilled. We have been so satisfied here that we have recommended similar study to executives in our main plant at Schenectady," he said.

Mr. Perkins characterized the calibre of instructors and the form of class instruction as "fine as I've ever seen." The men themselves, he pointed out, are so enthusiastic about the study that at one time they attempted to

(Continued on page 4)

## PREP SCHOOL MEN TO VISIT RUTGERS CAMPUS APRIL 30

University Proposes Acquainting Guests With Facilities Available Here

INVITATION STATE-WIDE

Student Council Also Plans Second Stay-at-Rutgers Week-End

Students from high and preparatory schools throughout the state will be guests of the University on Saturday, April 30, Earl Reed Silvers '33, head of the Department of Public Information, announced yesterday. The invitation to graduating students of secondary schools to visit the University and to become acquainted with the campus and with the facilities offered here was instituted last year as a means of securing desirable freshman students from New Jersey schools.

The "prep school week-end" last year brought 300 men here, and it is expected that this year will see twice that number at the reception as a result of the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. State Hi-Y organization. The state Hi-Y committee is arranging to bring a large group, and Professor Silvers, who is in charge of the affair, has sent invitations to high schools and preparatory schools in all parts of the state.

In connection with the visit of the high and prep school students, the Student Council is planning a second stay-at-Rutgers week-end for undergraduates who live off the campus. The Glee Club will give its home concert in the gymnasium Friday night, April 29, followed by dancing. Two lacrosse games will be played at Neilson Field Saturday afternoon, the freshmen facing Erasmus High School at 1:30, and the varsity opposing the University of Maryland at 3:30.

Colonel John T. Axton, University chaplain, will deliver the chapel service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, May 1, and in the afternoon Professor Howard D. McKinney will give an organ recital. The recital, which will be in the chapel, will be without an admission charge.

In addition to the University itself and the Y. M. C. A. group, the fraternities are also having secondary school seniors as their guests for the week-end. Edward H. Heyd '31, assistant to the Dean of Men, who has been placed in charge of undergraduate activity in connection with the affair, said that everyone has the privilege of extending the invitation of the University to such of his friends as may be interested in learning more about Rutgers.

Scarlet Key, honorary junior organization, will be active throughout the day in receiving and escorting the guests. The present body of eighteen members will be augmented by the fifteen new members to be chosen Tuesday for membership next year.

## PARTCH ENDS SERIES WITH TALK OVER WOR

Dean Maintains Vocational Guidance Is Child's Greatest Asset

The greatest help a parent can give his children is to make it possible for them to secure reliable knowledge about a number of occupations, according to Dean Clarence E. Partch, of the School of Education, who spoke on "Your Son and His Vocation," over Station WOR Monday in the next to the last of the Rutgers "Mother and Son" radio lecture series.

Dean Partch asked parents to realize that children must live their own lives. "Your son must make his own vocational choice," he stated. "This choice must be based upon reliable knowledge about the occupation. Success in the occupation depends largely upon interest in the work and the ability to do it well, hence the choice that is based upon knowledge is reasonable sure of success."

On the preceding Monday, Professor James L. LaPoe, speaking over the same station, urged that students who work their way through college take more than the usual four years in order to avoid the risk and strain of doing two jobs in the time necessary to do one. Health, recreation, wholesome companionship, and a record of good work should not be slighted by the student who is earning money to pay for his college expenses, he said.

Professor LaPoe contended that the college boy should join a fraternity only if the fraternity stands for the better things of life. "This is especially true if the boy is inclined to be of the introvert, or non-social, type," he added. "It is better perhaps for most boys not to join a fraternity until their sophomore year, certainly not during the first semester of their first year. Membership in honorary fraternities or societies is almost always advisable when the boy can meet the requirements."



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## THE NEXT STEP

NO more encouraging indication of the role undergraduate opinion is to play in the administration of the University under DR. CLOTHIER could be desired than the recent action of the Board of Trustees in reducing dormitory room rentals. It is not only a heartening but a prophetic beginning.

Now let us reinhabit the deserted village. Once more the way has been opened for students to enjoy the fellowship of dormitory life, to know the true meaning of college friendships.

But nothing is gained unless these students take the next step and avail themselves of the opportunities the Trustees have provided in this direction.

## PEDANT OR PROF?

WRITING in *The Saturday Evening Post* for March 26, JAMES WEBER LINN, professor of English at the University of Chicago, censures his fellow members of the pedagogical order for being more interested in their pet academic whims than in the students whose tuition fees are paying their salaries.

Professor LINN's stimulating article should be a challenge to the faculties of every university and college throughout the nation. It is revolt not from the undergraduate, who, one sometimes feels, is expected to assume an attitude of reverent awe and meek submission all conditions irrespective, but rebellion from an instructor who has seen shortcomings in his colleagues and fearlessly recorded them in black and white.

How many professors know the student outside the class room? Do they understand his everyday problem? Or are they almost totally ignorant of his outside interests and ambitions? How many instructors take an active concern in the campus life of the undergraduate? What do they contribute to his existence at college beside the weekly requisite of lecture hours?

Nothing is more narrowing than scholarship purely for scholarship's sake. Any rational student is likely to manifest more interest in football, for example, than Latin verse or trigonometrical laws, and, taken all in all, if he did not, he'd be the kind of a duck who should be relegated to psychopathic observation. Professors should bear in mind that they are dealing with Youth whose interests are multifarious, and whose devotion is not won through pedantic tolerance or disdain, but with sympathetic understanding.

It is not difficult to picture the ideal pedagogue. He would not be a "professor," but a "prof." He would know his students outside the class room and would make them feel his intellectual equal (knowing their sense of inferiority is criminally negligible, anyway). Further he would lend his support to their campus activities and would see in them a problem vitally worth his research and constant thought!

Happily many professors can lay claim to these attributes. Likewise, others can not. We rather imagine the latter fade most quickly from memory in the years after college.

## Campus Chatter

### Substitution

If poems are scarce and far between,

If contribs' odes are never seen,  
If we don't hear from A. L. G.  
Or old reliable E. I. C.

Then to fill this empty space,  
We'll throw ourselves upon your grace

And print this doggerel,  
Writ by we,

Y'r humble columnist,  
A. E.

### Celebration

Nobody has said anything to us about it, so we have gone ahead and made plans. The pool is completed and it seems to us that there ought to be some sort of ceremony. It would be in keeping with the general spirit if the students were asked to participate. They contributed nobly toward the financing of the huge structure, and it would seem that now that fondest dreams have been realized and there is going to be water in the new pool the students should not be forgotten. Fill the new pool by subscription! Yes, sir! Let everyone bring a six oz. glass of aqua pura and cleana, and that ought to do it. That would be 4,800 ozs. Somebody ought to get the honor of throwing in the first glass. We don't want it.

635,013,559,600 to 1

We've read about it and scoffed. The cards were stacked, thought we. But Saturday we saw it with these very eyes. It was the first hand dealt. Oscar (President of Winants) Cohen and Red (Phi Jake) Hodas were partners and Cohen was dealing. He shuffled and asked Hodas to cut. He started to deal, and then changed his mind. "You cut, just for luck," he said to us. We did. He dealt.

Opposite us sat Morrie Bailkin. He was our partner. Cohen finished dealing, picked up his cards and passed. Then Bailkin picked up his and looked. "Say, what are you guys trying to do, kid me?" he spluttered. "Seven spades." Then he threw his hand on the table. There were thirteen of them. That's right. We counted them. Then everybody decided not to play the hand.

### Add Campus Similes

As blue as a psychology prof finding his students neither color-blind nor tone deaf.

### Ribaldries

The AKP's are going in for romance in a big way . . . another pin transfer from vest to chiffon or whatever it is . . . no names yet . . . more later . . . Will whoever borrowed the key to the upstairs office where the phone is, write us a personal note . . . and account in some way for the eight calls to N. Y. . . campus rackets . . . The magazine *Poetry* is going to fold up . . . in spite of the fact that they made \$1,500 from Joyce Kilmer's *Trees* . . . they paid him \$6 for it . . . Talking about "arty" mags, Max Lehman '31 is now associate editor of *The Thinker* . . . only his name is now Maxwell Lehman . . . Georgie Kojac is still pained about that erroneous report of his engagement to the N. Y. dancer . . . reliable sources reveal that if any, it should have been Eleanor Holm, who also plays havoc with the stop-watches . . .

### More

Maybe they're peeved at us on the cross-town campus . . . anyway, we don't get any more copies of the *Campus News* . . . but Jemands for THE TARGUM over there have increased immensely . . . so that compensates for lonely evenings . . . The Outdoor Club is going to visit the plant of *The New York Times* . . . to which we suggest that arrangements should be made for the journalism students to go out and hack at rocks somewhere . . . The Easter season brought wanderlust to the campus . . . first Yost and Nanos walked to Union City in seven hours . . . and, incidentally, won the ten bucks . . . then Earl (Chief) Miers, Oliver Westling and Ade Giles meandered (hitch-hiked) to Washington, D. C., over the weekend . . . and reported a Rutgers Avenue in Swarthmore, Pa. Arch Milligan did not have that operation after all . . . and after everybody sent the usual books, candy and flowers . . . better luck, next time . . . Three Theta Zetas, Wallace, Holsten and Weisner also wandered . . . as far west as Ohio and as far south as West Va. . . Incidentally, why the sudden trip to Pompton Lakes, George . . .

Ethel Barton '32, who has been following a policy of peaceful resistance in filling the editorial columns of the *Campus News* with excerpts and whatnot, promises to throw over the reins with the Friday issue . . . which is the last of her administration. . . That will be all, Mr. Heidingsfeld . . .

A. E.

## Pianist Sees Music Ever A Living Entity

Goldsand, in Interview, Says College Men Are Attentive Patrons of the Art

MUSIC is a vital, living entity that shall never die. It will experience periods of change, Robert Goldsand told THE TARGUM in an interview, old forms will be replaced by new, but never will music fade into the limbo of things forgotten as long as man remains an aesthetically appreciative being.

"Flux in music is a never-ceasing process," the gifted pianist said. "Take the compositions of two decades ago and compare them with modern works. The noticeable difference in treatment and interpretation will be instantaneous."

Of contemporary composers Goldsand would not commit himself freely. Concerning the two exponents of our present day school, Ravel and Sibelius, whose compositions were played before a Rutgers audience by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, his opinions, however, were clearly defined.

Ravel he characterized as a true artist, whose work contains amplitude of expression and depth of execution, but Sibelius, he feels, "is not great and his only claim to recognition is one or two compositions that are arousing."

College men are good patrons of music in Goldsand's opinion. "I have played before many of your colleges," he explained, "and invariably I find my audience attentive and appreciative, for whom playing becomes a distinct pleasure."

Goldsand at twenty-one is among the elite in the musical world, having earned a reputation as a pianist that makes him a peer of the best in his field. Born in Vienna, where he was educated, his first appearance in New York found his technique not yet fully developed, and he returned to his native country for further study. Upon his reappearance on the American concert stage the following season all evidence of his previous crudities were missing, and his reputation since has become firmly established.

He is the personification of the traditional artist. As he waited in the prompt dressing room during the intermission of his concert here on March 22, he asked questions of how the audience was receiving his renditions, and whether his fingering was clearly transmitted.

Goldsand's appearance closed one of the most successful winter concert series in the history of the University. Opening with a tremendously successful recital by Paul Robeson '19, which drew an audience of over 3,000, concerts by the celebrated Cleveland Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Nikolai Sokoloff and by the London String Ensemble were heard by appreciative audiences.

The warm reception tendered the artists who have appeared during the past season has led Professor Howard D. McKinney '13 to arrange a series next year that will open with a recital by Jascha Heifetz, noted violinist on October 14 and to be followed by concerts featuring the Russian Symphonic Choir, Basile Kibachich conducting; Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist, and a reappearance of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

## Editor's Mail

### LUNCH WAGON APPAREL

An Alumnus Censors Men Not Wearing Jackets at Cafeteria In Evening

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

All men eating in the cafeteria at the evening meal should wear jackets and not come into the dining hall in shirt sleeves, old sweaters, army shirts and any other piece of old clothing that is handy.

It is only proper that the men in the cafeteria should abide by the rules of convention and courtesy as found in all eating places above the "lunch wagon" variety. Many visitors in the cafeteria, who are found at dinner time in fairly large numbers, must certainly speculate as to what these men are doing in college. If for no other reason jackets should be worn in due respect to the women who dine at the cafeteria.

AN ALUMNUS.

### It's a Small World

Mrs. Lillian Irmisch spent the week-end in New Jersey where she attended the first monthly session of the Kappa Sigma, an organization for the mothers of Rutgers University students.

—As reported in the *Amityville* (N. Y.) *Sun*.

What has Bud Wiley been telling the folks back home?

### Depression Department

FOR SALE FIRST CLASS beauty; sell at sacrifice; forced to leave town. P. O. Box 30, Jersey Journal. —Advertisement in *The Jersey Journal*. Blonde or brunette?

## The Old Grad

Edwin O. Moffett '82 is the last of ten members of his class entering the ministry who still remains active. The members of his congregation recently gave him a reception in recognition of twenty years of service at Guilderland Center, New York.

Joseph Hover, also '82, is working in connection with the legal department of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of New York.

Colonel Philander Betts, 3rd, '91, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from George Washington University at a convocation held in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., last February. The Colonel obtained both his E.E. and M.S. degrees from Rutgers.

Lane Cooper '96 continues to delve into the ancient culture of the Greeks. His translation of Aristotle's *Rhetoric*, recently published by D. Appleton & Co., was reviewed by Dr. Charles H. Whitman in the March issue of the *Rutgers Alumni Monthly*.

Jacob G. Lipman '98 who was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Vegetable Growers' Association, recently received favorable comment after his speech in the *Hartford Courant*, which referred to him as "an international authority on soil and chemistry."

The mystery of the carbon bisulphide which broke up the hilarity of the Sophomore banquet of '02 was solved when Robert H. Neilson '03 wrote in to the editor's office of the *Alumni Office*, and admitted that a few classmates were responsible for the rude interruption of the second-year men's repast.

Eugene W. Fales '10, Major, General Staff, U. S. A., is at the Operations and Training Division G-3 of the General Staff, in the War Department, Washington, D. C. Fales has collected a broad military education since the World War, and has attended five government schools on warfare.

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# Rutgers Batsmen Open 1932 Campaign With Vermont Today

## SEASON LID-LIFTER TO BE REAL TEST FOR BATSMEN

### BATTERY IS INDEFINITE

Scarlet Aggregation Seeks to Revenge Defeat of Last Year

### VISITORS' RECORD GOOD

Opponents Have Already Downed Lehigh and Navy Teams

#### PROBABLE BATTING ORDER

Rutgers	Vermont
Wiggins, lf.	Jay, cf.
Tarcher, cf.	Pires, ss.
Dunlop, ss.	Winant, 1b.
Horton, rf.	Rutkowski, p.
Herma, 1b.	Wesely, lf.
Burke, 2b.	McKay, 3b.
Baehr, 3b.	Macomber, 2b.
Armstrong, c.	Collins, rf.
Liddy or Janin, p.	Tomasetti, c.

Baseball will return to the Rutgers campus today when the Scarlet diamond team embarks on its 1932 campaign against Vermont at Neilson Field at 3 o'clock. Either Jack Liddy or Bus Janin, both veteran hurlers, will take the mound for the Queensmen, with Liddy in all probability getting the call.

The visitors, who defeated Rutgers in last year's lid-lifter, offer another strong array that will furnish a difficult task to Coach Tasker's nine, handicapped by lack of outdoor drill. Navy and Lehigh have already fallen before the prowess of the New Englanders, by scores of 9 to 8, and 9 to 7, respectively. Princeton, beginning to shape up as one of the strongest teams in Eastern intercollegiate ranks, nosed out the Vermont ball-tossers, 6 to 5, in a loosely-played game last Saturday.

Rutkowski, leading Vermont twirler, also shows his team-mates the way at the bat. Against Navy, the ace garnered four hits in five trips to the plate, including a lusty two-bagger. Winant, hard-hitting first-sacker, is another slugger the home team will have to watch today.

Although Coach Tasker, starting his initial season as Scarlet mentor, has not yet definitely decided on the team that will open against Vermont, Bob Armstrong, veteran backstop, is sure of getting the call behind the plate. Ed Herma will occupy first base, with Dave Burke, captain of last year's cub nine, at the keystone sack, Archie Dunlop at shortstop, and Pete Baehr handling the third base assignment.

The outfield presents a difficult problem for Coach Tasker to solve in his efforts to find the best possible combination. The trio of Walt Wiggins, third-sacker on last year's aggregation, Les Horton, last year's slugging second-baseman, and Lenny Tarcher, a newcomer to Scarlet varsity ranks, has been used frequently during the past week and will probably patrol the outer garden today.

However, a last-minute change may find Hal White, letter-winner last year, Lloyd Hirschhorn, hard-hitting recruit from the 1934 yearling combination, and Irv Resnick occupying the outfield berths.

### VOORHEES '88 REVIEWS HONOR UNIT'S HISTORY

Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees '88, for thirty years national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, told the story of his term of office which ended in 1931 and of his subsequent activities as historian of the fraternity at a meeting of the Rutgers chapter in the fine arts room, Queen's, Monday night.

Dr. Voorhees traced the development of the society from its founding in colonial times at William and Mary to its present distinguished position. "There are at present no inactive societies," Dr. Voorhees declared.

He told of the perpetuation of the society by Elisha Parmelee, who brought the idea from William and Mary to Harvard and Yale where chapters were founded and which prospered after the original chapter had become inactive. The alpha chapter of Virginia was later reestablished.

Dr. Voorhees presented a manuscript copy of a paper on the history of Phi Beta Kappa to the Rutgers Chapter which he had read in a meeting while a senior at Rutgers. He is now working on a formal history of Phi Beta Kappa in his capacity as Phi Beta Kappa historian, an office which was created for him when he retired as secretary in 1931.

### Alumni Lacrosse Ace



Dick Knauss '31  
Who Starred at Defense Post in Saturday's Tilt

## VARSITY TWELVE DOWNS FRESHMEN

Victory Over Rutgers Alumni By 6-4 Score is Second Pre-season Win

### JULIEN LEADS OFFENSE

The Rutgers varsity lacrosse team completely outclassed the scrubs in a short tussle at College Field, Monday afternoon. Frenchy Julien snared several pretty shots to lead his teammates in scoring, while the opposition was unable to net a single marker.

The scrimmage, which was one of the hardest of the current season, featured the first practice for the Indians after the alumni game. The remainder of the practice session was devoted to blocking drill and picking up ground balls, under the guidance of the varsity coach, Fred Fitch, and Bennie Mark, freshman mentor.

The victory of the Scarlet twelve over the alumni by a score of 6 to 4, last Saturday, was its second triumph of the season in preliminary contests. In a recent match, the Rutgers team humbled Squadron C, a Brooklyn aggregation, to win 9 to 1. According to Coach Fitch, the Indians displayed the better brand of ball in their first encounter, "looking like a million dollars," while their work in the alumni engagement was not as outstanding.

The game with the graduate team brought out a weakness and lack of aggressiveness in the varsity's midfield, though the brilliant work of the attack, with Julien and George Latimer leading the way, partly counteracted this defect. The experience of the alumni and their ability to retrieve the ball in scrimmage gave the undergraduates trouble though they excelled in open play.

Julien drew first blood for the Rutgers team, scoring after fourteen minutes of play, and repeated the act a few minutes later. Jim Humphries added another tally just before the half ended, while the opposition went scoreless. The alumni gained a marker at the start of the second half, when Johnnie Kirkwood scored, but Latimer increased the Scarlet's lead eight minutes later. The alumni scored twice when a substitute team went in for the Queensmen, but these tallies and a late rally proved ineffectual against the lead which the varsity had built. Julien and Latimer were outstanding for the Rutgers Indians, each accounting for two tallies.

Dutchy Knauss, who played in a defense position, and Red Evanson, former All-American goalie, were outstanding for the alumni. Evanson played a bang-up game in the net, and his remarkable saves ward off varsity scores in many instances.

The Globe-Times, Bethlehem, published an article a few weeks ago, stating that Louis J. Paradiso '25 had been notified by the authorities of Cornell University that he had been granted the degree of doctor of philosophy. Congratulations!

## TENNIS ASPIRANTS SHOW GOOD FORM

Team Rapidly Approaches Prime for Opening Tilt With Fordham Squad

### TEN GAMES SCHEDULED

Frosh Aggregation Will Be Built About Kelly, Yearling Star

There was more than one indication that spring had come to Bleeker Place yesterday, but no sign of the sulphur-and-molasses period was more convincing than the darting whiteclad racquet wielders, as the varsity and frosh tennis squads swung into action in preparation for the coming season. With the opening meet for the varsity against Fordham less than three weeks distant, there was a zest in the workout that brought a smile of satisfaction to the menorial lips of Casper Nannes '31, former star, and coach of the Scarlet netmen.

Heading the squad of veterans on hand to carry Rutgers through a rigorous ten-game schedule is Allan Pritchard the Lionhearted, captain. It will be his lot to carry the responsibilities of the No. 1 post. Pritchard's main power lies in his command of the chop game. With a strong, effective service, the senior star falls back on a cut to keep him in the fight defensively, and the result is usually devastation to a temperamental or none-too-stolid opponent.

The No. 2 position should be capably filled by Jack Burt, a junior, who proved a mainstay on his freshman net aggregation. Burt is not a sensational player, and his game is seldom as colorful as Pritchard's, but there is a steadiness to his playing that makes him equally as dangerous on the court. In this respect he is much like Joe Goldstein, veteran of last year. Chick Morgan likewise gives promise of developing in a highly satisfactory manner. Both are juniors.

Other men who should make strong bids for team berths are Phil Brett, Jr., whose ability is best shown in his work at the net, and Ade Giles, who has not yet crashed the pearly gates of varsity competition but whose steady improvement in intramural tournament play during the past two seasons mark him a potential letter-winner.

Possibilities for a strong frosh team hinge on the prowess of Gil Kelly, whose sizzling service and brilliant defensive game carried him to the individual college title last fall, and Len Strauss and Stan Bass. Kelly, who is the finest tennis prospect to come to the banks since Nannes, was formerly No. 1 man on the Evander Childs High School team. The frosh will open their season early in May.

### Radcliffe '34 Chosen To Targum Council

Milton R. Radcliffe '34 was elected to represent his class on THE TARGUM at a recent election. About one-half of the class voted, with Radcliffe receiving forty-eight ballots. The next highest candidate received thirty votes while the remainder of the votes was widely scattered.

### Spiked Shoe Meets Tonight To Plan Fraternity Meet

Plans will be made for the annual inter-fraternity track meet at a meeting of the Spiked Shoe society in the Kappa Sigma house at eight o'clock tonight. John McCabe, secretary of the honorary track group announced Monday. The meet, which will be held late this month, will be open to all intramural and interclass groups. All members of the society are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

## Grid Aspirants Will Encounter Villanova And Columbia In Spring Football Games

Tilts Intended to Mold Squad Into Rapid Thinking Combination Through Actual Experience With Outside Institutions

Complete arrangements for a spring practice game with Villanova away Saturday afternoon, and tentative plans for another training clash with Columbia, for which the date has not been announced, are the latest developments in spring training for Rutgers grid aspirants.

Coach Lou Little, Lion mentor, looks favorably upon a game between his charges and those of Tom Keneally, assistant Rutgers coach, and the chances are that the Columbia tilt will take place at the Lions' field soon.

These games are an innovation in Scarlet grid training annals, and will probably conclude the current practice season for the Rutgers football aspirants. They will be played at the opponents' field because of the lack of suitable facilities here with the lacrosse and diamond candidates working out.

Keneally, in advocating these clashes, is of the opinion that numerous active scrimmages of this kind, including one or more with outside institutions during the spring training season will give the squad experience in developing rapid thinking necessary in actual competition. He stated yesterday that the Rutgers squad, composed of forty-five or more candidates who have been reporting regularly since the beginning of the pre-season sessions, is ready for an outside clash.

### FROSH SPRING SPORT SCHEDULES RELEASED

Six Games Arranged For Cub Nine; Lacrosse Team Lists Four

Six baseball games and four lacrosse contests are listed for Scarlet freshman teams, according to the schedules released by Graduate Manager Harry J. Rockefeller, Saturday.

Four opponents will meet the cub twelve at New Brunswick and three high school teams will line up against the yearling nine. The diamond outfit opens its season with the Princeton frosh at Tigertown on April 16. Middle Three contests are also scheduled with Lafayette and Lehigh.

The schedules:  
Baseball—April 16—Princeton freshmen at Princeton; 23—Erasmus Hall H. S. at New Brunswick; 27—Lehigh freshmen at New Brunswick; 30—Lafayette freshmen at Easton, Pa.

May 11—Samuel Tilden H. S. at New Brunswick; 16—James Madison H. S. at New Brunswick.

Lacrosse—April 23—Manual Training H. S. at New Brunswick; 30—Erasmus Hall H. S. at New Brunswick.

May 7—Peekskill M. A. at New Brunswick; 21—Alexander Hamilton H. S. at New Brunswick.

### Campus Snapshots Needed for Annual

Students possessing snapshots of campus life which might be suitable for publication in the Scarlet Letter are asked to give them to Donald K. Moore '32, at the Chi Phi house. The pictures must be in by tomorrow.

## LOST

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### Rutgers News

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THE DAILY HOME NEWS  
And  
THE SUNDAY TIMES

## Spence Prominent In Swim Records

Although the regular Scarlet tank schedule was brought to a close, Walter Spence, most colorful member of the Rutgers swimming team, wound up an auspicious indoor season by figuring in two world's record breaking feats at the National A. A. U. Championships at New Haven Saturday night.

Spence anchored the New York A. C. 400-yard free style relay quartet that smashed its own week-old world record of 3:32.4 by one-fifth of a second.

In the final event on the program in the Eli tank, the 300-yard medley relay, the New York A. C. trio, composed of George Kojac in the backstroke, Leonard Spence in the breast stroke, and Walter Spence in the free style, lowered another week-old world standard by a full second to 3:01.2. This performance marked the third attack in a week that the same trio had launched upon the 1931 record of 3:05.6 held by the Lake Shore A. C. of Chicago.

In the three days of competition, from Thursday until Saturday, the Scarlet flash traveled the century in the trials between the times of 0:51.2 and 0:53.2. These exhibitions stamped the Rutgers swimmer as the best 100-yard free style natator at the meet. His 0:51.2 in the 400-yard relay event unofficially broke George Kojac's American standard of 0:52 flat and came within one-fifth of a second of Johnny Weismuller's long-standing world record.

Spence gained places in the 440-yard free style and 200-yard breaststroke berths on the all-league swim team and Curt Heinfeld was unanimously named center-forward on the all-star water polo sextet picked annually for the Associated Press by coaches of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association. Captain Norm Kramer received honorable mention in the 100-yard free style, while Pete Corte and Jack Silverblatt were awarded honorable mention as a back and goalie, respectively.

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## 14 MEN ARE SELECTED FOR TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Registration Required For Entrance  
In Class Oratorical Contests

Five seniors, six juniors and three members of the faculty were elected to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, at the last meeting of the organization.

The faculty representatives who will be taken in as honorary members are Dr. Robert C. Clothier, President of the University; Dr. Clarence E. Partch, Dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Fraser Metzger, Dean of Men. The senior candidates are Rees E. Davies, Louis Glick, Maurice G. Brown, Oliver G. Seidman, and Chaim H. Sandler.

Junior candidates include Louis J. Ducoff, George Winne, N. Ellsworth Wheaton, Isadore Copleman, Jules J. Kelsey and Morris L. Forer. The initiation will take place on Tuesday, April 19, when several officers of the national TKA organization will be present to conduct the installation.

Students who wish to compete for the various oratorical prizes offered by the University, should register on the bulletin board in the Ballantine Building by April 10, Professor Richard C. Reager stated yesterday. Seniors and juniors must list the title of their oration when they sign for the contests.

Seniors who compete for the Bussing and O'Grady Prizes in Extempore Speaking will meet in Room 1, Ballantine Building, at 8 p. m. on April 29 instead of April 27 as originally announced, according to Professor Reager. Juniors will compete for the Irving S. Upson Prizes in Oratory in the afternoon at 4:15 at the same place. The sophomore contest for the Myron W. Smith Memorial Prize in Oratory will be conducted on May 5 at 4:15.

Professor John S. Morris of the Public Speaking Department of New York University, has been obtained by Professor Reager to act as critic judge of all the contests.

### Degray to Give Concert

(Continued from page 1)

the dancing at the latter city.

The Glee Club's season opened with a concert at the Hotel Pennsylvania under the sponsorship of the Rutgers Luncheon Club of New York, followed by a concert at Bound Brook. The club also participated in the sectional Intercollegiate Glee Club competition in Carnegie Hall last month.

Kirkpatrick Chapel was the scene of a recital presented last Sunday afternoon by the New Brunswick String Quartet. The concert, one of the musical events on the University Spring calendar, commemorated the 200th anniversary of the birth of Haydn by playing his *Quartet Opus 76, No. 5*, as one of its selections.

### Allen Will to Inaugurate Series of Feature Articles

Opportunities open to college men in the professional world will be described by authorities in their fields in a series of feature articles, "The Years After College," beginning in THE TARGUM Saturday. Dr. Allen Sinclair Will, editor of *The New York Times* and head of the Department of Journalism, will write on newspaper work as a career in the first article.

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## State Leaders Laud Extension Work

(Continued from page 1)

get along without a leader on days when regular classes were not scheduled.

In concluding his commendation of what he believes to be the outstanding courses of study of their kind, Mr. Perkins declared that the extension courses have made for tolerance of the problems of management on the part of the workman, and a cognizance that capital and labor are closely allied in their problems.

The General Electric Company is but one of the many industrial organizations that have been served by the Rutgers Extension in the six-year period of its existence. Among the other concerns that have made use of its facilities are the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co., a division of General Motors; Du Pont, in several of their plants throughout the state; Congoleum-Nairn; and Vacuum Oil. Public speaking courses have been given at the Bell Telephone Company in Newark and for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

As president of the Medical Society of New Jersey, the oldest organization of its kind in the United States, founded in 1766 in New Brunswick, Dr. John F. Hagerty of Newark, was firm in declaring that the courses in post-graduate medicine which are being offered to New Jersey physicians, were the most important work in which the society is now engaged.

"We are proud to be allied with Rutgers in making available to the doctors of the state the most modern developments in medical science," Dr. Hagerty said. "Although we planned the courses primarily as an aid to the doctor in the outlying district to whom the resources of the large city were not accessible, an evidence of the immense popularity of the classes is the fact that many men from the larger cities are attending them."

In three years the enrollment has doubled and increasing demands have been made to offer the last word in medical science to the physicians.

Dr. Hagerty, who was graduated from the New York University School of Medicine more than forty years ago, and

is enrolled in some of the courses himself, told of meeting several classmates who had been in practice from twenty to forty years, in the courses.

A desire to raise the standards of New Jersey Real Estate practice to a professional level led the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards in 1926 to take advantage of the Rutgers Extension Division's facilities and offer courses for realtors. So declared Mrs. Gertrude Cook Meyer, chairman of the educational committee of that organization.

The Association occupies relatively the same place in the field of New Jersey real estate as does the medical organization in that profession.

Mrs. Meyer, who has been head of the educational committee for three years, declared the fondest hopes of the organization in raising realtorism to the status of a profession had been realized in a great measure through the work of the Extension Division.

"The Extension Division has given us the finest brains in real estate in the country as instructors in the courses," she said.

Mrs. Meyer pointed with pride to the achievement of the Boards in 1930 which she declared to have been motivated to a great extent by the educational program of the realtors, when the Board of Regents established a chair of Real Estate at Rutgers and appropriated \$12,300 for its maintenance.

"The amazing attendance which has marked every institute and class which the Real Estate Boards have sponsored reveals their popularity. I have only commendation for the Extension Division and its work," she concluded.

These services are but three of the many which the department offers. Evening courses in arts and commerce and engineering and science are given. Correspondence courses in more than a hundred subjects are sponsored. A lecture bureau which supplies speakers for clubs and organizations is in demand. A special activities department is in charge of events like the recent Tax and Labor Institutes, and also arranges conferences with New Jersey industrial groups.

## What's Going On

Today

Glee Club Council—Election of officers. Office of the Dean of Men, 1:30 p. m.

Intercollegiate Baseball—University of Vermont vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 3 p. m.

TARGUM Council—Regular meeting. Office of the Dean of Men, 4 p. m.

Association of Campus Activities—Meeting. Theta Zeta House, 7:30 p. m.

Chess Club—Regular meeting. Room 15, Queen's Building, 7:30 p. m.

Scarlet Key—Meeting. Chi Psi Lodge, 7:30 p. m.

Graduate Club—Meeting. Alumni House, 8 p. m.

German Club—Student Program. Fine arts room, Queen's Building, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Biological Seminar—"The Deterioration of Cream by Lipolytic Bacteria," Dr. John A. Anderson. Lecture room, New Jersey Hall, 4:15 p. m.

Agricultural Club—"What the Business World Is Looking for in a College Graduate," R. H. Fogler, Alumni House, 7:30 p. m.

French Club—"Victor Hugo," Professor Milewitsky. Fine arts room, Queen's Building, 8 p. m.

Friday

Board of Trustees—Quarterly meeting. Ceramics Building, 2 p. m.

Concert and Dance—Rutgers University Band. Rutgers Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

### Hortus Club Receives Award From Juniors

In appreciation for the excellence of its work on the Junior Prom decorations, the Hortus Club has received an extra fifty dollars from the junior class as a gift. Edward H. Heyd '31, assistant to the Dean of Men, announced yesterday.

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## Freshman Handbook

### Meeting of Candidates

Delta Upsilon House Monday, 7:15 P. M.

VOLUME LXIII

## PLANS COMPLETED FOR SCARLET KEY SESSION APRIL 16

Society Delegates to Discuss Possibility of Forming National Group

### DANCE AT CHI PSI LODGE

Four Rival Institutions Will Send Representatives To Meeting

Preparations are virtually completed for the reception of the delegates of key societies, who will convene Saturday morning, April 16, in the quad room, Leupp Hall. The convention, sponsored by Scarlet Key, will discuss plans for the organization of a national society.

A dance in honor of the visitors will be held at the Chi Psi Lodge on the eve of the convention, Russell M. Smith '33, chairman of the dance committee, said yesterday. The Rutgers Jazz Bandits will play at the dance, which will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Metzger. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

President Robert C. Clothier will welcome the visitors at the meeting Saturday morning, Alford W. Finn '33, president of Scarlet Key and chairman of the reception committee, declared. David S. Kusanobu '32, president of Student Council, will also extend the hospitality of the college to the visitors.

Besides considering the possibility of organizing a national society, the delegates will go into a study of entertainment of visiting teams, requirements for selection of members for their respective groups, and the possibility of cooperation between the various key societies.

Invitations to the conference were extended to all colleges having athletic relations with Rutgers, and of this number Lafayette, N. Y. U., Lehigh and Delaware are sending representatives, two from each university.

If necessary, the earlier part of the afternoon will be spent in dealing with unfinished business of the forenoon session. Later in the day the visitors will witness the Rutgers-Lehigh lacrosse match. In the evening they will be guests at fraternity house parties.

The annual Scarlet Key banquet will be held on Wednesday, April 20, at 7 p. m. at the Elks' Club. Guests will include President Clothier, Dr. Fraser Metzger, George E. Little, director of the Department of Physical Education; Edward H. Heyd '31, assistant to the dean of men; Harry J. Rockefeller '14, graduate manager of athletics, and David Kusanobu '32, president of Student Council.

### SPRINGFIELD MINISTER NEXT CHAPEL SPEAKER

Rev. Dr. Gilkey, Harvard Graduate, Makes First Visit Tomorrow

A leader in the movement to introduce motion pictures as an aid in religious work is the Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Massachusetts, who will visit Rutgers for the first time tomorrow morning as speaker at the weekly service in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Dr. Gilkey is at present directing an elaborate program of institutional church work and has advocated the use of the motion picture in his educational lectures. He is a frequent speaker at most of the large eastern universities.

In 1912 Dr. Gilkey received his bachelor of arts degree from Harvard and his master's degree the following year. While a student at this institution he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Union Theological Seminary bestowed the bachelor of divinity degree upon him in 1916, and nine years later he received the doctor of divinity degree from Colgate University.

Besides being a noted speaker, Dr. Gilkey is a well-known author. He has written *A Faith for the New Generation*, *Secrets of Effective Living*, and *The Certainty of God*. Since 1923 he has been professor of Biblical literature at Amherst College. He is a trustee of the International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield.

# The Targum

Established 1869

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, April 9, 1932

No. 39

## Traditional Rivals Clash When Scarlet Plays Host to Strong Tiger Nine Today

Rutgers Batsmen Conceded Best Opportunity in Years To Turn Back Princeton; Visitors Recently Lost Close Contest to Athletics

A highly-confident, aggressive Princeton diamond aggregation will come out of Tigertown today, but the Scarlet nine is conceded its best chance in several years to turn back the Nassau invaders when the traditional rivals clash at Neilson field, this afternoon at 3 p. m. The Tigers are rated as one of the most powerful outfits in Eastern Collegiate baseball ranks.

In the 1931 tilt, the Orange and Black team came from behind a 7-to-2 Scarlet lead to triumph decisively, 15 to 9. The main cause of this drubbing was the weakening of the pitching staff in the sixth inning when the Tigers garnered five runs. Coach Tasker is confident this year of the stamina of his two twirlers, Jack Liddy and Bus Janin. Liddy held out remarkably for twelve innings in the recent Vermont game, and then Janin came in to put the game on ice.

To say that the teams are evenly matched may be verified by the fact that each team had a one-run margin of victory in its game with Vermont. The Nassau outfit stemmed a last-inning rally and turned back the Green Mountain boys by a 6-to-5 score, while the Rutgers ball club triumphed over them, 5 to 4. The Princeton-Vermont set-to was featured by the weakening of both teams in the late stanzas and by the chalking up of four errors against each side. Eno, the Tiger backstop, was the individual star of the game by virtue of the two triples he hammered way out into deep-field positions. He was ably assisted in his work by Bessire, Orange and Black center-fielder, who accounted for a double and single. A notable performance was turned in by Aicher, Princeton moundsman, who allowed the New Englanders only one run in the eight innings that he pitched.

In an exhibition contest against the Philadelphia Athletics last Tuesday afternoon, the Tiger outfit sprang quite a few surprises, even though it lost to the professional team, 3 to 2. Captain Bowman of Princeton retired his opponents with almost monotonous regularity for the five innings in which he was on the mound. Among his strikeout victims were included Al Simmons and Jimmie Fox, slugging heroes of the 1931 World Series. A notion of the Tigers' reserve strength may be gathered from the fact that they used a new pitcher in each frame after the fifth, and each one was able to hold the A's to very few hits.

A change was made in the Scarlet lineup when Coach Tasker sent the Raritan nine through a strenuous base-running and bunting drill on Thursday afternoon. The rearrangement was necessitated by the unfortunate finger injury of the first baseman, Ed Herma, which occurred in the initial inning of the Vermont clash. Attempting to catch a Green and White man off base, Herma's finger-nail was torn out. Les Horton has been shifted from his position in right field to the initial sack until Herma is again fit for action. Ray Gotthardt, diminutive outfielder, who batted out the sacrifice fly which accounted for the winning run against the New Englanders, has been rewarded with the berth left vacant by Horton. Bus Janin and Bob Armstrong will compose the starting battery against Princeton.

Rutgers	Princeton
Wiggins, cf.	Herzog, lf.
Parker, lf.	Parker, 2b.
Dunlop, ss.	Boomer, 1b.
Horton, 1b.	Morse, rf.
Gotthardt, rf.	Knell, ss.
Burke, 2b.	Bessire, cf.
Baehr, 3b.	Eno, c.
Armstrong, c.	Len, 3b.
Janin, p.	Bowman, p.

### THESPIANS WILL FORM PLANS FOR SKIT NIGHT

Definite plans for skit night will be formed at a special meeting of Queen's Players Monday night at 8:15 in the quad room, Leupp hall. Representatives of all living groups interested in the project have been requested to attend.

"Since cooperation is essential for a successful skit night, we wish to emphasize the importance of active assistance of campus living groups in planning for the affair, Benjamin H. Ashin '32, chairman of the skit night committee, stated yesterday.

Five living groups have already entered the contests, while no refusals have been received. These are: Omicron Alpha Tau, Chi Phi, the Neutral Council, Raritan Club, and Sigma Alpha Mu. The entertainment is scheduled for a week day of either the last week of April or the first one of May.

### Riggs '32 Announces Dates For Blazer Measurements

Measurements for senior blazers will be taken at the Phi Gamma Delta House next Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m., according to a statement by Anson V. Riggs '32, chairman of the blazer committee. The price of the blazers is \$7.50, and a three dollar deposit must be made when the measurements are taken. The blazers are white with red piping with the numerals "32" on the breast pocket.

### WALLACE ELECTED PHILOSOPHIAN HEAD

Organization Votes to Suspend Pledge Period for Seniors Deserving Recognition

### PROGRAM NEXT MEETING

Finn, Boross, and Baumer Selected To Hold Office Until April of '33

Jack N. Wallace '33 was unanimously chosen president of the newly formed Philosophian Literary Society at the first regular meeting of the group organized from the old Peithessophian and Philoclean Literary Societies.

Alford W. Finn '33 was elected vice-president at the meeting in the Delta Upsilon house, Tuesday night, and Arthur Boross '33 was selected unanimously as secretary, while Edward F. Baumer '34 was made treasurer of the organization. The men will fill these positions until elections in April next year.

Earl S. Miers '33 was appointed chairman of a program committee with Henry W. Bagley and Harry von Bulow, both '32, as his assistants. These men will arrange a literary program with a speaker to be announced for the next meeting of the society at the Delta Upsilon house, Wednesday, April 20 at 8 p. m.

A motion was passed that honorary membership in the organization, without serving the usual pledge period of six weeks, be granted some seniors who previously escaped recognition by the old societies, and resulted in the appointment of a temporary pledging committee with Grom M. Hayes '32 acting as chairman, assisted by Henry Vicinus '32 and Finn. This committee will present a list of such seniors as they deem worthy of recognition at the next meeting and the society will vote immediately on the candidates.

A design for a key for the society submitted by a committee of Hayes and Frederick I. Vreeland '33 was adopted as the official insignia and orders for the keys will be given to Hayes.

An amendment to the constitution was accepted to the effect that any man missing three consecutive meetings or four meetings per semester be dropped from membership.

## Six Rutgers Students Will Participate In Model League Meeting at Syracuse

Six Rutgers students will represent Denmark at the annual Middle Atlantic Model League of Nations Assembly, meeting at Syracuse University from April 21 to April 23. Durward V. Sandifer, instructor in Political Science, told THE TARGUM yesterday.

The selection of students was made from the international relations and international economics classes. The delegates will be Fred J. Knauer, Douglas Young and Simon A. Bahr, all '32, and William Reines, Morris L. Forer and Richard O. Wiesner, all '33. Rene E. de Visne '31 acted as chairman of the Assembly held at Princeton last year when the Rutgers delegates represented Poland.

To demonstrate how the league functions is the chief purpose of this meeting, Mr. Sandifer stated. International problems are met and discussed by the students in these assemblies. Among the subjects to be discussed are the present world economic crisis, the termination of the Iraq Mandate, the interpretation of articles fifteen and sixteen of the League

## LATIMER SELECTS BAGLEY TO HEAD CLASS DAY PLANS

Dr. Robbins Scheduled to Give Baccalaureate Address Thursday, June 9

### VON BULOW CLASS POET

Orations To Be Delivered By Keller, Kusanobu, and Metzger

Henry W. Bagley will head the general Class Day committee, George A. Latimer, senior president, disclosed yesterday. Richard Hadden, John F. McCabe, Harry A. Shaterian, Raymond Reisner and Lester Horton, baseball captain and member of Cap and Skull, will assist Bagley in making plans for Class Day, June 9.

Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins, former dean of the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine and professor of pastoral theology at General Theological Seminary in New York, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Thursday morning, as a part of the senior week ceremonies.

Class Day exercises will follow in the afternoon and the 166th Commencement will be the next morning. It is probable that the commencement will be held on Bishop Campus, weather permitting.

Harry Von Bulow, editor of the *Anthologist*, will be class poet. Walter W. Mallet, former business manager of THE TARGUM and Glee Club, will be class prophet while Henry Vicinus, former managing editor of THE TARGUM, was appointed class historian. Curt H. Heinfeld, water polo star; Fred M. Harrison, manager of tennis, and Chester Van Cleef were named committee on class mementoes.

Gerard H. Keller will deliver the ivy oration and Edward F. Drake, Rhodes Scholar and editor of the *Scarlet Letter* for two years, will plant the ivy. Roscoe F. Metzger, president of the "Y," will give the tree oration and A. Paul Burton, president of the Association of Campus Activities, will have charge of the tree planting.

The pipe oration will be given by David Kusanobu, president of Student Council, and Franklin H. Janin, president of the Interfraternity Council, will unveil the class numerals on Kirkpatrick Chapel.

The chairmen of other committees named are: Donald K. Moore, alumni; Anson V. Riggs, blazers; John J. Waldron, Jr., programs and invitations; and Thomas R. Smoyer, caps and gowns.

### DRAMA TO BE GIVEN BY GERMAN SOCIETY

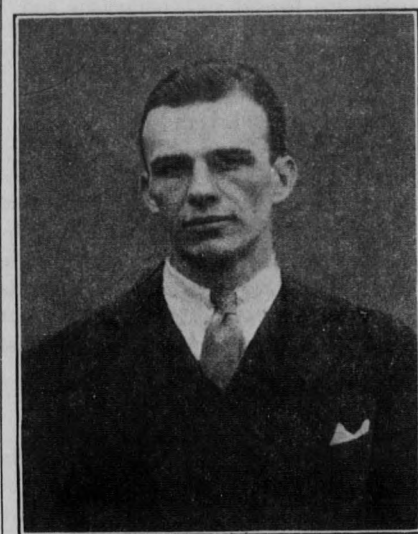
The German Club is sponsoring a one-act play in the German language, Thursday, April 21, Edward Cap '33, president of the club disclosed yesterday. The play, *Die Laune des Verliebten*, by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, is to be presented in the Workmen's Circle building on New Street near Neilson, as a part of the club's Goethe anniversary celebration.

The male roles in the cast of four characters will be taken by Herbert W. Roehler '32 and Sydney Kavaleer '33. Besides the one-act drama, the club has also arranged for a vocal quartet and a violin soloist as additional entertainment. Admission is to be twenty-five cents and will be open to the public.

The German Club met in the fine arts room, Queen's, Wednesday night. Papers were presented by Harry Chase, Jr., and Milton D. Caramsky, both '34.

## THETA ZETA GOING NATIONAL AS CHAPTER OF THETA CHI

Announces Committee



Edward H. Heyd '31 Assistant to the Dean of Men Who Yesterday Named Campus Leaders to Assist in Prep School Day Arrangements

### HOUSES ARE OPEN TO PREP VISITORS

Interfraternity Unit to Direct Entertainment Program Of Organizations

### 500 STUDENTS EXPECTED

The Interfraternity Council will direct the twenty-one Rutgers fraternities in their program of entertainment for 500 secondary school students who will visit the University on Saturday, April 30, for the second annual prep school week-end, Edward H. Heyd '31, assistant to the dean of men, who is in charge of the undergraduate part of the activities, said yesterday.

The council will apportion groups of visiting students to the various houses. Those not turned over to fraternities, he stated, will be looked after by the State Y. M. C. A. Hi-Y organization, which is assisting in the program, and by Scarlet Key. The junior honorary society will have its staff increased by fifteen new members who will be tapped Tuesday.

Heyd made known yesterday the names of those he has selected to carry out the schedule for the student body. The general committee for the day consists of David Kusanobu '32, president of Student Council; Franklin H. Janin Jr. '32, president of the Interfraternity Council; Roscoe F. Metzger '32, president of the University Y. M. C. A.; Archer G. Milligan Jr. '33, president pro tem of the Neutral Council; Henry W. Bagley '32, chairman of the publicity committee; Alford W. Finn '33, president of Scarlet Key; and A. Paul Burton '32, chairman of registration.

Bagley, Earl S. Miers and Jack N. Wallace, both '33, constitute the committee on publicity. Bagley is former Editor-in-Chief of THE TARGUM, and his two assistants are the present Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor, respectively.

Burton will have the following aides in the registration work: Winfield Bonyne Jr., Robert A. Geddes, and Chester A. Van Cleef, all '32; Irving Rosenberg, Russell M. Smith, and Norman M. Kramer all '33, and Richard H. Gee '34. The entertainment committee consists of Finn, retiring president of Scarlet Key; the new president-elect; Walter W. Mallet '32, business manager of the Glee Club; Daniel H. Lipman '33, president of the junior class, and James S. Clarke '32.

More than 220 high schools and preparatory schools in New Jersey have been canvassed by Professor Earl Reed Silvers '13, head of the Department of Public Information and director of the prep school week-end.

The private institutions include Blair Academy, Blairstown; Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown; Camden Catholic High School, Camden; Pingry School, Elizabeth; Kingsley School for Boys, Essex Fells; Peddie Institute, Hightstown; St. Peter's High School, Jersey City; Montclair Academy, Montclair; Morristown School, Morristown; Rutgers Preparatory School and St. Peter's School, this city.

Also Newark Academy, Newark; Carteret Academy, Orange; St. Joseph's High School, Paterson; Pennington Seminary, Pennington; Princeton Preparatory School, Princeton; St. James Parochial High School, Red Bank; Seton Hall High School, South Orange; and Wenonah Military Academy, Wenonah.

## BASEBALL

Princeton vs. Rutgers

Neilson Field Today, 3 p. m.

### INSTALLATION MAY 6-7

Beta Delta Unit To Be Fiftieth Member of Country-Wide Fraternal Group

### FOUNDED IN YEAR 1856

Final Acceptance Ends Four Year Period of Petitioning

Theta Chi will be added to the roster of national fraternities on the Rutgers campus when Theta Zeta, local society, is installed as the Beta Delta chapter in a two day initiation ceremony, May 6 and 7. Official sanction for the move was given by the University at the Board of Trustees' meeting in the Ceramics Building yesterday afternoon.

The formal petition of Theta Zeta was instituted February 1, and was given final approval by Theta Chi March 22. This climaxed informal petitioning of more than four years.

The initiation ceremonies for active members will begin at 9 a. m., Friday, occupying the entire day, and in the evening an informal smoker for members, alumni, and Theta Chi representatives will be held. Installation of the alumni members of the chapter will take place Saturday, and a formal banquet, set tentatively for the Woodrow Wilson Hotel, will bring the ceremonies to a close, when officials of the college and representatives of various college groups will be guests of the fraternity.

Thirty-four members, two pledges, and a large percentage of the alumni body of Theta Zeta will be inducted into Theta Chi at the two-day ceremony. Among the alumni will be three associated with the faculty and administration. They are Ernest E. McMahon, Assistant Director of the Department of Public Information; G. Stuart Demarest, Editor of Publications in the University Extension Division, and Albert E. Potteiger, Assistant in the Psychology Department.

Theta Zeta was formally founded on December 13, 1921, by Malcolm B. Catlin, Lincoln S. Ferris, Richard Moody, William B. Staples, Anthony T. Wooley, and Wells R. Woodfield, all '24, and was granted official recognition by the University on Commencement Day, 1922, when its first class of four men was graduated. In the fall of 1923 a house at 117 Hamilton Street was occupied by the group, and continued as the home of the fraternity until it became inadequate in 1926, when the residence at 10 Union Street was purchased.

Beta Delta will be the fiftieth chapter of Theta Chi, which was founded at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, in 1856, and has chapters in the following colleges and universities: Norwich, M. I. T., Maine, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Polytechnic Institute, New Hampshire, Rhode Island State, Massachusetts State, Colgate, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, California, Hampden-Sidney, Virginia, Richmond, Dickinson, Illinois, Oregon State, Florida, N. Y. U., North Dakota Agricultural.

(Continued on page 4)

### CLOTHIER TO ADDRESS NEUTRALS AT SMOKER

Annual Spring Dance Will Be Held In Upper Gym, April 23

President Robert C. Clothier will make his initial appearance before the neutrals at their smoker in the quad room, Leupp Hall, on Thursday, April 21, two days prior to the Neutral Council Spring Dance, it was learned yesterday from Herbert Hinchman '34, chairman of the smoker committee. The organization's second annual spring dance will be Saturday, April 23.

Following Dr. Clothier's talk, John P. Wall, a life long resident of New Brunswick and a friend of the University for many years, will tell of the early development of the campus and the significance of its landmarks. Mr. Wall recently published a history of New Brunswick, which he had been active in compiling since the World War.

A musical program for the smoker is being arranged by Harold A. Shaterian '32 and Robert W. Stout '33. All students of the University are invited.

Bids for the dance at \$1.50 a couple were placed on sale this week. The affair is to be in the upper gymnasium. The room will be decorated. Dress is to be informal.

The Arcadians, recently returned to Somerville after a winter engagement in the New Colonial Hotel at Nassau, Bermuda, will play, Phil DeJourné '33, dance committee chairman, said.



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## REED HARRIS

UNQUESTIONABLY REED HARRIS is the most talked of character in the intercollegiate world today. The Martyr of Morningside Heights, whose fiery editorials in *The Columbia Daily Spectator* have made him *persona non grata* with the authorities, resulting in expulsion two months before he was to receive his sheepskin, has stirred the wrath of his classmates to a point where his exit had been marked with egg throwing, wholesale class cutting, and the milder forms of mayhem.

To the disinterested spectator Mr. HARRIS's dismissal is hard to evaluate. He was for the most part, we gather, against something or other. First he launched a drive against football, printing things that most of us are content to reflect with not-quite-positive suspicion. His stand, we feel, was courageous, and portrayed a latent revolt among undergraduates against King Pigskin. It was another indication that the football mania that sweeps the country each fall must ultimately be sublimated by sanity.

But Mr. HARRIS evidently has Viking blood in his veins. Once this movement had gained headway and headlines (perhaps no consideration) he abandoned the crusade for new worlds to conquer. For this he is to be censured. He was inclined to divide his critical talents in too many fields, with too consistent a tendency toward sensationalism, and as a result he achieved little more than notoriety. To our mind this displayed an absence of true perspective, an implication succinctly stated editorially by *The New York Herald-Tribune*:

"As young Mr. HARRIS finally passes from the Columbia scene, trailing the robes of a slightly synthetic martyrdom behind him . . . it is the perfect end of a tabloid editor's perfect day."

Dean HAWKES stands as a significant figure in the educational world, whose reputation for fair play in his dealings with the undergraduate body has been hitherto unsullied. Still, if the things Mr. HARRIS said about the management of the dining hall were true, if he revealed a condition half as black as it is painted, no one has the right to ask him to keep his eyes closed and his mouth shut. But, on the other hand, if he has unnecessarily thrown a shadow upon the integrity of his Alma Mater, reprimands are in order.

Mr. HARRIS has the type of mind which, if properly cultivated, is a boon to any social order. The courage of a conviction is a pleasant sign of manhood, but unless criticism is constructive and well substantiated it becomes an absurdity. Here the means, as is so often the case, does not, of itself, justify the end.

It is likewise difficult to decide whether the student demonstration in protest to Mr. HARRIS's expulsion was inspired by sincere indignation at unjust prosecution. On first thought one would naturally conclude there must be some fire behind the volume of smoke hovering above Morningside Heights. Perhaps the very human tendency to throw over the reins of administrative bondage at the first excuse, as well as intellectual insurrection against

coldly mandatory faculty ruling, played equally as influential roles.

We do not believe Mr. HARRIS should have been expelled. Columbia University authorities have shown lack of tolerance in giving the extreme penalty. They can point to what is to them sufficient justification for their action, but we are inclined to agree with HEYWOOD BROWN when he writes in *The New York World-Telegram*:

"I think that 'if you don't like it here why don't you —?' is the beginning of a very silly question. I see no reason why any moderately intelligent human being should like it here—or elsewhere, for that matter. And the logical and courageous and very necessary thing for each of us to do is to say, 'I do not like it here, and that is the very reason why I intend to stick and put my back and shoulders into the effort to make it better.'"

We can well visualize the wave of so-called radicalism the HARRIS episode is likely to inspire on the campuses throughout the nation. Nothing breeds more readily on publicity than empty quasi-liberal movements. The trouble is that the distinction between being radical and being progressive is not comprehended.

It is welcome news to learn Theta Zeta is to become the Beta Delta chapter of Theta Chi. Long a powerful local, we believe the society will continue its progressive leadership on the campus and prove a valuable asset to the national organization with which it has become affiliated. It is a significant indication of the high place Rutgers Greek letter groups hold in the intercollegiate world that a fraternity so rich in tradition and prestige is to be represented on the banks.

## SEEING RED

COMMUNISTIC propaganda was fed in unstinting portions to a handful of Rutgers students whose curiosity led them to 11 Plum Street to attend a recent gathering of the labor internationalists. For more than an hour they were harangued by an impassioned left winger who, with militant words, dynamic gesticulations and an incongruously benevolent twinkle in his eye (he looked like Groucho Marx), solicited them to take up arms in the war against capitalism.

The speaker's fanatical sincerity was never in doubt. His command of the English language smacked of professorial hesitancy, and the things he said were interesting, if untrue. Russia, it seems, is something of a paradise where students get paid for going to college, where comfort is so plentiful that, as OSCAR WILDE might say, it dulls the appetite, and not only is prosperity around the corner for every worker but also the possibility of owning one of Mr. Ford's new V-8's.

It was an excellent educational experience for the students who attended. It doesn't harm any man to sit in on the anguished cry of an unfortunate populace pushed to the brink of poverty, and while he will realize the way out they are heading is as foolhardy as it is desperate, it can not help but bring him to the realization that there are glaring imperfections in the existing scheme of things that he can either foster with boorish indifference or remedy through intelligent progressive action.

Student Council may well turn its attention to the perpetration of a second annual interfraternity singing contest this spring. Nothing so completely symbolizes the depth of college fellowship as song.

## PRAISES DUE

ON Monday the last in a series of twenty-five radio lectures, sponsored by the Department of Public Information, will be broadcast over Station WOR. The tremendous success these addresses have attained, bringing approximately one thousand requests each week for printed copies of the speeches, is indicative of their exceptional caliber.

A word of praise is due EARL REED SILVERS under whose supervision the series has been conducted. Through his untiring efforts Rutgers has been brought close to a vast audience that has been made to realize the type of leaders whose efforts are being wholeheartedly devoted to the shaping of the University's destinies.

# The Years After College

## I. Journalism as a Career

By Allen Sinclair Will

Author of *Education For Newspaper Life* and Head of the Department of Journalism at Rutgers

IN considering the opportunities for college graduates to obtain openings in journalism in 1932, it is well to bear in mind that two conditions which may be found to heavily emphasized in newspaper life. These conditions are:

1. The supply of men and women who can do the high quality of work which newspapers seek is much less than the demand, even in a year when general economic conditions are subnormal. This applies to every paper in the country, from the *New York Times* and the *Newark Evening News* down to the most modest country weekly.

2. There is a very large over-supply of applicants for newspaper work who possess no capacity for it or very little capacity. The over-supply of these applicants is greater now than in the recent years of prosperity but it was excessive even then.

Hence it is true that the college student who prepares himself to do superior work for a newspaper need feel no discouragement now. While newspapers are not enlarging their staffs at present, except in a few special cases, openings for new men continue to develop because of promotions on the staffs, the changing of men from one paper to another, the natural dropping out of a considerable number of men and other inevitable causes.

In particular, as applied to the graduates of 1932 in the Department of Journalism at Rutgers University, it is very likely that there will be a sufficient number of opportunities for employment in New Jersey and nearby cities and towns to provide for all of them who are well qualified for the work and who are earnest and persistent in seeking to obtain openings. It is not intended that the graduating classes shall be so large as to produce an over-supply of candidates for positions in New Jersey. There are twenty members of the present graduating class in the department. The total number registered in journalism at Rutgers and the New Jersey College for Women is 123 in the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years.

SOME delay may be encountered in placing a proportion of the graduates, due to the special economic conditions this year. In the cases of those who are better qualified and who show more initiative in seeking positions, this delay may be slight or non-existent.

Most newspapers throughout the country have not reduced salaries because of the decline in advertising revenue, estimated at 30 per cent. Those which have made such reductions have not cut the pay more than 10 per cent. Newspaper salaries still afford a living wage or more than that for eligible beginners, with opportunities to rise to higher pay and more important and responsible work which are probably greater than in any other occupation.

Newspapers do not employ men on a quantity basis but on a quality basis. There is probably not a single one of them in the United States which is not trying to raise the average quality of its staff now, just as much as in the years of prosperity. It is the life of newspapers to progress and they are well aware that if they stand still it is an indication of decline.

When a newspaper employs a "cub" reporter, it does not wish him to be merely a little cog in a big machine. It wishes him to have the capacity to rise to the highest positions in the office some day. It is necessary to have men on the staffs who can do any part of the work whenever they are called upon to do so and whose usefulness to the paper will expand continually. The thought of mass production, regimented action and mediocre staffs is abhorrent to publishers and editors.

How can a newspaper aspirant prepare to comply with these requirements and to fit himself in with the general situation outlined above? First, he ought to obtain a sound and balanced collegiate education, for education of that grade or a higher grade is more needed in newspaper life now than ever before. The curriculum which supplies a framework for this education ought to be intended to develop men first of all and then newspaper men. This means that special attention should be devoted to languages and literature, science, history, civil government, sociology, psychology and economics.

THE special branches of these subjects which the student ought to master are those which are definitely serviceable in newspaper work, as well as those which broaden his cultural outlook. The curriculum of the Department of Journalism is intended to provide all of this training in accordance with the direct value of it as observed in newspaper offices where the resources of the staffs must be drawn upon constantly for the work of the paper.

In connection with these studies there must be professional training in order that the student may be enabled to obtain an opening on the staff of a newspaper under favorable auspices and with good prospects of promotion. In the Department of Journalism at Rutgers, this training is concentrated in the junior and senior years, when the minds of the students are more mature and therefore more receptive to it. All of the training is practical. It

is the same training which a "cub" reporter would receive in a good newspaper office if he were allowed to join the staff without preparation.

In the junior year nearly all of the work is the actual reporting of the actual news of New Brunswick and its vicinity. This is not amateur reporting or play reporting but professional reporting in the strictest sense of that phrase. The student has an advantage which the "cub" reporter would not have. His training is given with full attention to his needs and his special capacity, which would be impossible in a newspaper office in the rush of daily work.

The seniors receive an all around training in news editing, editorial writing and special branches of newspaper duties, while they continue to some extent their training in reporting. When they are graduated they have had the opportunity to do all of the principal things which newspaper men do under thoroughly realistic conditions and under the guidance of a staff of three professional instructors who have spent their lives in versatile labors and positions on important newspapers.

THUS when the student is graduated, he has had the advantage, substantially, of two years of newspaper experience. He does not enter the service of a newspaper as a beginner, for he was a beginner at the start of his junior year. For this reason our graduates are welcomed to newspaper offices in an entirely different status from that of the untrained applicant.

The Department of Journalism at Rutgers is the only one in the United States which was founded at the request of the organized newspaper profession and which has been conducted continuously under the auspices of the profession. A committee of the New Jersey Press Association has supervised our work actively from the beginning. Our ties with that association are complete. We are a part of it and it is a part of our own organization. In all things we work as a department of the College of Arts and Sciences, with complete adherence to Rutgers standards and, in addition, we have the inestimable benefit of the help of the newspaper profession in our professional training and in obtaining employment for the graduates.

Ninety per cent of the graduates who were ready to begin newspaper work at the time of their graduation have been employed in that work, basing the estimate upon the total number since the department was organized. I know of no other school or department of journalism in the United States which has a record nearly equal to this.

## The Old Grad

Several Rutgers alumni have gone into partnership in the Cronk Manufacturing Company in Highland Park. Richard H. Segoine '08 is president of the organization; Robert A. Lufburrow, also '08 is vice-president, and Percy L. Van Nuis '03 is treasurer and secretary.

Arthur S. Devan '09 has been active for the last year as chaplain of Hampton Institute.

Charles Wilbur '05 was the main speaker at the exercises on George Washington's Birthday at the George Washington Memorial Bridge. The celebration included the planting of seventy trees, one for each municipality in Bergen County, on the New Jersey side of the bridge Wilbur was known as quite a speaker when he was on the Banks.

Jesse Harold Beekman '11 is conducting the health education program at the Theodore Roosevelt High School, following his Y. M. C. A. experience.

Robert E. Moore '15, who is now vice-president and treasurer of the Flockhart Foundry Company, in Newark, has patented an armored concrete for curbing.

Stephen P. Smith '12 has carried his knowledge of mathematics down to La Paz, Bolivia, South America, where he is instructing students in the mystery of x.

Heading the list of five New Jersey farmers who were honored for outstanding merit and achievement by receiving the degree of Master Farmers for 1931, is Howard M. Sheppard '18. Sheppard was given a lengthy write-up in his hometown paper in Cedarville, N. J.

F. Raymond Daniell '25 is making a great success of his newspaper work with *The New York Times*. Several signed stories by Daniell concerning the Lindbergh kidnapping appeared on the front page recently.

Harry E. Gerner '26, after completing the course at the Maryland Medical School, has gone west to Arizona where he is connected with a sanitarium—not as an inmate but on the staff.

# Reed Harris and Columbia

THE pall of riot and demonstration still hung over Morningside Heights this morning and authorities were expecting still another student demonstration over the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of *The Columbia Spectator*.

With a petition signed by sixteen members of the faculty definitely showing that the teaching staff of the University was not agreed on Harris' fate, circulating among the students, affairs on the Blue-and-White campus, which have shaken the collegiate world during the last week, still refused to subside into normality.

Harris' expulsion came on April 1, to which he humorously refers as a real April Fool's Day, after Dean Herbert E. Hawkes had called the editor into his office and announced that his actions as editor of *The Columbia Daily Spectator* were not deserving of a degree. He was to have graduated this June.

Since his appointment as editor-in-chief of the Columbia publication Harris had been writing editorials decrying professionalism in Columbia football and severely criticizing the athletic supervisors. As a result players threatened "to punch his nose."

In addition to his scathing satires on Blue and White athletics, the expelled editor ran a series of articles attacking the lunchrooms and restaurants which are under university control, declaring that after a thorough investigation he had found that the food was poor, the service inefficient, and the prices exorbitant. He made the statement that student waiters were forced to work overtime without any extra pay, with unfair labor conditions as an extra handicap to good service.

No outward comment came from the University authorities, and Harris continued with his "eye-openers." English professors of the University had been criticizing students' English, and as another investigation he secretly had twenty-six students check up on faculty English, and published the many glaring errors of the instructors and professors.

According to Harris, the administration of Columbia had always preached "academic freedom" to the students and one belief of the faculty had always been campus freedom in every form.

When asked to give a statement concerning his action Dean Hawkes declared that the "question of free speech does not enter the case in the slightest degree. The administration of the college has and will continue to welcome criticism and difference of opinion concerning its policies," the dean went on. "In the opinion of the disciplinary authority of the college, and after a full hearing, Mr. Harris's behavior has been such as not to justify his further candidacy for the college degree."

While these inside affairs were going on, Harris found himself backed by the American Civil Liberties Union, which offered to provide him with its counsel, Raymond L. Wise, for the purpose of starting a damage suit against the University. Organizations of other colleges offered their aid in "preserving complete freedom of speech," and wrote letters to the Columbia authorities with a critical opinion of their action.

Harris' expulsion has done more than to start ordinary comment. Practically the whole student body rose up in protest

after his ousting was made public and immediately proceeded to hold demonstrations on the steps of the University library, demanding the reinstatement of the editor.

The University at once became composed of two opposite factions, the protesting students on one hand and the athletes on the other. The former started picket lines and with numerous placards and signs paraded the streets about the University. Professors, finding it useless to hold classes, dismissed the few students who appeared, and waited for some definite action which would enable them to continue with their work.

The University became the scene of many "bloody" battles, because of various missiles such as decayed tomatoes, eggs, apple cores, and oranges which either side threw with little fear of missing their marks, for the mobs were formed of many hundreds of students. Alma Mater, the statue which is the pride of every Columbia student, in front of the library, received mistreatment at the hands of the protestors. Besides being littered with every kind of fruit, "Free Speech" signs were hung from every part of its body. As an indication of their feelings, the strikers "gagged" the statue, for the purpose of showing that Columbia no longer had complete freedom of speech.

*The Columbia Daily Spectator* changed its staff a few days after Harris' release, and in respect for its former editor left the editorial column blank for the first issue. The publication is backing Harris and numerous articles have appeared championing his cause.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler when asked to reinstate Harris upheld Dean Hawkes' refusal and called "absurd" the demand for a student investigation of the restaurant conditions, which *The Columbia Daily Spectator* had so sharply criticized.

Recently two Yale freshmen were blackmailed by two young women who refused to leave the men's rooms until paid a sum of money.

A co-ed graduate student at New York University shut herself in a room with 160 mice for four days in order to find out if exercise increases resistance to pneumonia.

Antioch College has installed special telephone service between the men's and women's dormitories to promote more intimate social contact.

One hundred and sixty members of the freshman class at Princeton University admitted that they were lured there by its name and reputation.

The Dean of Women at Missouri has issued a decree which requires all co-eds to have a chaperon when they go to the dentist.

A ban against all social events in effect since the student strike last December, was lifted recently at the University of Wyoming.

According to the *Daily Kansan*, "showing off" before their lady friends was given as the reason for thirty percent of the masculine drownings during 1930.

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# Stickwielders Face Initial Test in U. of P. Encounter Today

## Strong Quaker Twelve Pitted Against Untried Indians At Philadelphia

*Latimer and Julien Combination to Lead Scarlet Attack  
Against Red and Blue Aggregation as Barske  
Defends Net From Enemy Pellets*

A game which will probably make or break the Scarlet Indian twelve will be staged at Philadelphia this afternoon when Fred Fitch's charges face a Red and Blue outfit which can be depended upon to uphold the Penn tradition of leadership in eastern lacrosse circles.

Few coaches would welcome Fitch's task of getting the comparatively inexperienced Rutgers squad in shape for an opener with the Quakers. The veteran mentor lost most of his 1931 stars by graduation and this year has been forced to build the team around two of his three remaining veterans. This duo, George Latimer, All-American choice for an attack berth, and Frenchy Julien, another attack man of high caliber, has been functioning like clockwork in pre-season competition.

The addition of two sophomores, Jim Humphries and George Kramer, and a junior, Karl Metzger, will form a high-powered attack group. In this afternoon's clash, Latimer will team with Metzger in the home berths, with Julien, Kramer, and Humphries, occupying the first, second, and third attack posts, respectively. Latimer, of course, will be the man of the hour on the basis of his past performance and his known ability to bore into stiff defenses and whirl past grim net defenders with uncanny skill.

The Scarlet defense is more of an unknown quantity, but can be expected to make up in aggressiveness and spirit what it lacks in experience. Led by Bill Ward, a fighting junior, the defense group showed up well in the Scarlet's practice tilt with Squadron C, and managed to at least hold its own against wary Alumni passers. Ward, playing first defense, will be aided by Hec Mattia, a converted attack man, and Bert Knowles, who will fill the other defense posts.

The points will be Johnny Moorehead, a newcomer to the lacrosse field, and George Knabb, another husky football lineman. Gene Massey, a junior who has shown plenty of improvement over his first year in varsity competition, will occupy the important center position, where his speed and passing ability will aid him to get the jump in the face-off.

This combination, with the addition of Harry Barske at goal, looked great against the alumni on the attack, although, it was a little weak in the midfield play. Not even the inspired game played by Red Evanson in the alumni net could stop the combination of Julien and Latimer, which crashed through with two goals apiece.

Other members of the squad who will make the trip to Philadelphia include Keith Manville, Speed Geason, and Stan Andrews.

## RARITAN CLUB VICTOR IN INDOOR BASEBALL

*Lambda Chi Downs O.A.T. Batsmen;  
Winants Lose to Phi Gams*

Raritan Club emerged victorious over Phi Epsilon Pi and the Ag Club forfeited to Chi Psi in winding up the first week of intramural indoor baseball at the gym, Thursday night.

A barrage of hits in the first inning featured the Raritan game. The Phi Eps scored four runs in their period while Raritan Club came back strong in the second half of the inning to biff out eight tallies. After the first inning the Phi Eps were powerless, being held to one hit, while one pass was being issued by Cooch Cuddeback, Raritan Club pitcher. Ed Jones caught for the College avenue team. Irv Resnick was succeeded by Ted Werblin on the mound for the losers, while Leo Schwartz received for both men.

In an afternoon contest, Lambda Chi Alpha nosed out Omicron Alpha Tau in a neck and neck encounter by 6 to 5. The Lambda Chi's nipped an O. A. T. rally in the bud in the last innings when Arnie Levine was caught off base and the next batter grounded out.

In engagements on Wednesday, Phi Gamma Delta submerged Winants by a 16-to-0 count, while Kappa Sigma conquered the Ivy Club, 5 to 2.

## New Administrator



George E. Little  
Who Takes Helm in Physical Ed  
Department April 15

## RUTGERS BATSMEN CONQUER VERMONT

*Avenge Last Year's Setback  
In Thirteenth Frame  
By 5-4 Count*

## LIDDY STARS AS 14 FAN

History sometimes repeats itself, and sometimes puts the reverse English on itself. For example, a Vermont nine came down from the Green Mountains last spring and handed the Scarlet a 5-to-4 trimming. This year the tables were turned and the Queensmen came out on top, likewise by a 5-to-4 count.

Wednesday's clash between the Green and Scarlet saw some good baseball and also some of the poorer variety. Jack Liddy's feat in striking out fourteen Vermonters and allowing only two hits up to the ninth inning in the face of a cold blast from the Raritan, and a series of Scarlet rallies in the late innings, not to mention a dazzling catch by Walt Wiggins in center field, were some of the highlights from a Rutgers standpoint. On the other hand, there was some poor base running, weak fielding and ineffectual bunting by winners and losers alike.

Lack of judgment on Len Tarcher's part in the ninth inning after he had reached third cost the Scarlet at least one run. Again, six errors were committed by the losers and only one less by the Queensmen during the course of the afternoon, including three by the usually dependable Bob Armstrong. Part of these may have been caused by the unfavorable weather conditions and a chilly gale which puts crazy twists on fly balls, but some slip-ups were inexcusable, as when Liddy missed Tomasetti's weak pop fly in the ninth. If he had trapped the soaring horsehide the game would have been over, but circumstances allowed the bases to be filled on this play and a damaging single to bring two runs over on the next.

The Scarlet hurler ran into this squall

(Continued on page 4)

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## JOYCE '33 CHOSEN FENCING CAPTAIN

*Team Won Six of Seven Bouts;  
Rated Most Successful  
In Winter Sports*

## BONNETT NEW MANAGER

*Yearling Swordsmen Show Promise  
For Varsity Competition*

Maurice Joyce '33, star of the strongest fencing team ever to represent Rutgers, was unanimously elected captain, and Laurence Bonnett was elected manager for the 1933 season at a meeting of the Fencing Club. The team, which easily distinguished itself as the most successful winter sport, won six out of seven matches.

The varsity season opened glumly when the swordsmen were handed their only defeat of the year by Delaware, 10 to 7, at the latter's stronghold.

With the foils team showing up well the Queensmen came back to beat Drew, 11 to 6, and Lehigh, 10 to 6, in the first home matches. The Temple swordsmen gave more trouble, but fell by a 9-to-6 count before the Scarlet.

The second Delaware match was pulled out of the fire by Mario Volpe, sophomore foilsmen, who won the last two bouts of the match to bring the Queensmen home, 9 to 8. North Carolina sustained a 9-to-7 defeat at the new gym, while Lafayette was beaten, 9 to 8, in the last match of the season at Easton.

The loss of Captain Bob Okin and Tony Steiner, consistent winners, will be felt keenly. Art von Keller, Nels Scull, and Bill Donegan will also be graduated this year.

Maurice Joyce, with a record of twelve wins in fourteen bouts, will receive a medal awarded by Coach Joseph De Vos to the man who has the best average. Joe Barrick and Tony Steiner also made fine averages.

The first freshman fencing team, with a less impressive record than the varsity, showed promise of much future varsity material. The frosh defeated the Lehigh cubs, 5 to 4, but were set back by the Princeton yearlings and Hun School, 10 to 7 and 9 to 7, respectively.

A fencing banquet is planned for the latter part of April. The committee in charge consists of Scull, Joyce, and Bonnett. All awards will be made at that time, including bronze medals which will be presented to freshman fencers by the Physical Education Department.

	Bouts won	Bouts lost	Bouts tied
Von Keller	1	—	—
Joyce	12	2	—
Barrick	9	2	2
Steiner	9	4	—
Okin	13	7	—
Bonnett	1	1	—
Rosenberg	7	10	—
Donegan	4	7	2
Volpe	6	11	—
Scull	2	7	—
	64	51	4

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"The Gay  
Caballero"

With George O'Brien, Victor  
McLaglen

FRI. & SAT.

Richard Barthelmes

In

"Alias the Doctor"

## Rutgers Athletes To Invade Hinterland To Show Prowess

*Twelve Contestants Will Journey to New York State for  
Fencing, Wrestling, Boxing Exhibit*

A sudden interest in physical education development in the Catskill district of New York State, an area steeped in Rutgers and Dutch Reformed traditions, will send a group of Scarlet athletes up to the Rip Van Winkle country to show the natives thereabouts how some sports should be played.

Next Tuesday, at the instigation of a Rutgers graduate, Gerret Weillschleger '25, pastor of the Reformed Church in New Paltz, N. Y., twelve contestants on Rutgers sports teams will journey to the little up-state town where they will give exhibitions in fencing, wrestling and boxing to local high and normal school students. The traveling Queensmen will be under the watchful eye of Professor

James H. Reilly of the physical education department on their sally into the hinterlands.

Harry Karakas and Eli Fischer will give a little fisticuffs act, as will Vic DiFilippo and Nick Prisco. Members of the undefeated fencing squad to make the trip include Bob Okin and Nels Scull, who will show their ability in the foils, Irv Rosenberg and Tony Steiner, who will cross sabres, and Joe Barrick and Joe Donegan, epee men. Clarence Howard, alumni grappler and assistant wrestling coach, and Buck Ackerman will tangle with opponents not yet decided.

Coach Reilly is scheduled to speak on the value of physical education, following the exhibition bouts, which will be staged in the New Paltz High School.

## LIGHT SESSIONS HELD FOR TENNIS ASPIRANTS

*Lack of Playing Courts Compels  
Coach to Diminish Squad*

Daily limbering up sessions under a warm spring sun marked the first week of practice for varsity and freshman candidates as tennis aspirants prepared for the strenuous workouts scheduled for next week.

Because of a lack of playing courts and the short time before the first match, Coach Cas Nannes '31 has already been forced to cut his squad almost in half. At the present time there are about ten varsity and fifteen freshman candidates practicing at the Bleeker place courts daily.

The varsity men are gradually rounding into form and will soon be subjected to more grueling workouts. Chick Morgan and Al Beckman have been coming along in fine shape and are ready for strenuous work.

Sonny Sewitch, freshman basketball luminary, who showed up well in the individual net championship matches last fall, brightened freshman prospects by reporting for the first time late this week.

## MANHATTAN DEFEATED BY RUTGERS GOLFERS

*Scarlet Captures Five Foursomes  
and Two Best-Ball Matches*

The Rutgers Golf Club made its 1932 debut with a clean-cut victory over Manhattan College, 7 to 2, at the Metuchen Country Club course, Tuesday afternoon. The Queensmen tallied five victories in the foursome matches and garnered two of the three best ball tournaments to achieve victory in the lid-lifter.

Norm Forney, Scarlet manager, exhibited splendid form in disposing of Dzinbin, 7 and 6. Doc Davey, basketball ace, also showed to good advantage when he pulled a match out of the fire, shooting a 76 to nose out Palumbo, Manhattan star, one-up. Davey's score was the best of the day.

The summaries:  
Davey, Rutgers, defeated Palumbo, two-up; Buck, Rutgers, defeated Koeck, 4 and 3; Rutgers won best-ball tournament, 4 and 3; McKenna, Manhattan, defeated Stearns, 7 and 6; Loomis, Rutgers, defeated Sullivan, two-up; Manhattan won the best-ball tournament, 5 and 4; Forney, Rutgers, defeated Dzinbin, 7 and 6; Heinfielden, Rutgers, defeated Burns, 5 and 3; Rutgers won best-ball tournament, 7 and 6.

## Renowned Mermaids Entered In Exhibition

Eleanor Holm, world's backstroke and medley champion and record holder; Helen Meany, winner of the fancy diving event in the 1928 Olympics, and Janice Lifson, 14-year-old New Jersey A. A. U. lowboard and highboard diving champ, are the latest additions to the list of national and international swimming stars who will appear in the Rutgers Olympic Fund swimming exhibition in the new Rutgers pool, Wednesday night, it was announced today by Coach James H. Reilly.

Miss Holm, who recently shattered her own 100-yard world backstroke record at a Women's Swimming Association meet in New York City, will attempt to lower her own universal standard for the 150-yard medley swim.

Another world record will be endangered when the Spence brothers, Wallace, Walter and Leonard, who already are in possession of more than a dozen world's records and titles, endeavor to lower the New York A. C. new 300-yard medley relay standard. A formidable trio composed of George Kojac, former Scarlet luminary; Ted Moles, holder of the 1930 Intercollegiate breaststroke title, and George Fissler, New York Athletic Club ace, will race against the brothers in a try for the same record.

Other stars scheduled to appear are Ray Ruddy, 500-yard free style king, and Arthur Rule, one of the best natators ever to be graduated from the United States Naval Academy. Herman Ringler and Dave Russell, both of the Penn A. C., finalists in the recent A. A. U. diving championships at the Yale tank, will also give a diving exhibition.

The Rutgers varsity swimming team will face the alumni in a dual meet in addition to the exhibition events. The Scarlet water polo sextet will engage a selected alumni six in a regulation water polo game. Tickets at \$1.00 each are obtainable at Reed's, Robitsek's and the A. A. office.



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## LEADERS ADVANCE IN NEUTRAL BRIDGE

Brandshaft-Cohen Team Trim  
De Journo and Jacobs  
To Widen Gap

### PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

A rubber win accounting for 2,406 points by Harry Brandshaft and Morris L. Cohen, both '32, over Phil DeJourno and Joseph M. Jacobs, both '33, in the Neutral Council bridge tournament round played in the quad room, Leupp Hall, Tuesday night, placed the former team so far in the lead that they are now virtually conceded winners of the match, which has been in progress since February.

The Brandshaft-Cohen total score to date is 9,295. Robert H. Montross '35 and James E. Williams '34 are second with 6,449 points. Sidney M. Hodas and Oscar H. Cohen, both '32, with 5,378 points, third, are still strong contenders for second place.

Silver cigarette cases bearing the Rutgers seal will be presented to the winners, Milton Friedman '32, director of the tourney, said yesterday.

Complete results for Tuesday were: Heller-Boswell 1262, Hodas-Cohen 0; Heller-Boswell 631, Goldstein-Fenichel 0; Kurasch-Bergmann 228, Kaplan-Wichner 0; Brandshaft-Cohen 2406, De-Journo-Jacobs 0; Sowadski-Etkin 1157, Friedman-Bailkin 0.

Scores to date:

	Matches Played	Matches Won	Net Score
1. Brandshaft-Cohen	11	9	9295
2. Montross-Williams	10	8	6449
3. Hodas-Cohen	9	5	5378
4. Weisbrodt-Klein	9	5	4908
5. Heller-Boswell	11	7	4271
6. Miers-Milligan	10	4	4096
7. Conover-Porter	9	4	4045
8. Sowadski-Etkin	8	4	3732
9. Friedman-Bailkin	11	4	3552
10. De-Journo-Jacobs	9	5	2851
11. Goldstein-Fenichel	9	3	1693
12. Kurasch-Bergmann	9	3	767
13. Westling-Hinchman	6	1	707
14. Wichner-Kaplin	6	1	490

### Rutgers Defeats Vermont

(Continued from page 3)

after eight innings of very effective twirling. However, his team-mates came back to tie the score in the same frame, and the next three cantos were nip-and-tuck. Ending the thirteenth, after the weary Liddy had been relieved by Bus Janin, and after the latter had set down the visitors in order, the Queensmen got busy with their bats and hammered out the victory. The winning run was driven in by Ray Goothardt, substitute outfielder, who drove Dave Burke in with the winning run.

The summaries:

Rutgers	ab	r	h	Vermont	ab	r	h
Tarcher, lf	2	0	0	Jay, cf	3	1	1
Hirschhorn	3	0	0	Pires, ss	5	0	0
Burke, 2b	5	2	1	Winant, 1b	6	0	1
Dunlop, ss	5	2	2	Rutkowski, p	6	0	0
Horton, rf	5	0	1	Wesley, lf	6	0	2
Gothardt	2	0	0	McKay, 3b	4	0	1
Herna, 1b	3	0	0	Macomber, 2b	5	2	2
Wiggins, lf	5	1	1	Collins, rf	5	0	0
Baehr, 3b	5	0	0	Tomasetti, c	6	1	2
Armstrong, c	5	0	1				
Liddy, p	5	0	2				
Janin	0	0	0				
*Heenan	1	0	0				

46 5 8

\*Batted for Herna in 9th.

Score by innings:

Vermont	000	000	002	011	0-4
Rutgers	100	000	001	011	1-5

Two-base hit—Dunlop. Sacrifice—Baehr. Stolen base—Jay. Double play—Pires to Macomber to Winant. Struck out—by Liddy, 14; by Rutkowski, 9; by Janin, 1. Bases on balls—off Liddy, 6; off Rutkowski, 3. Hit by pitcher—by Liddy (Pires); by Rutkowski (Horton). Passed balls—Tomasetti, Armstrong. Hits—off Liddy, 9 in 12 innings; off Rutkowski, 8 in 13 innings. Umpires—Harkins and Stang. Time of game—2:50.

### Scarlet Key Unit to Tap 15 Sophomores at Chapel

Scarlet Key, junior honorary society, will tap fifteen sophomores Tuesday, during chapel and will initiate the pledges Wednesday night at the Phi Epsilon Pi House. The sophomore and junior divisions will function concurrently until after the prep school week-end, when the junior group will cease activities.

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## Series of Lectures By Faculty Members To Show Modern Trend in Cultural Field

An interpretation of the modern American scene, as revealed by present-day tendencies in literature, history, economics, and philosophy, will be offered in a series of four weekly lectures by members of the Rutgers faculty beginning Wednesday night at 8 in the fine arts room, Queen's.

Julius Bloom '33, chairman of the group of students who have been working to secure the talks, when interviewed by a TARGUM representative yesterday, gave out the following statement of the purpose of the lecture series:

"There are a number of Rutgers men on the campus, enrolled in the various schools of our college, who feel that the students are capable, and, in fact, owe it to themselves as American university men, to understand and analyze both the spirit of the campus and the American scene through the medium of a rational, substantial and progressive background.

"This background is formed to a certain extent by the courses in the university curricula and by scattered outside influences. However, the elements composing this attitude are usually incomplete or one-sided on account of the restriction of subjects a course holds for the individual.

"Hence the coming lecture series, with speakers well known and respected on the campus, will inaugurate an attempt to achieve these results."

C. Rexford Davis, instructor in English, will be the opening speaker next week. On successive Wednesday evenings Professor Mark M. Heald, assistant professor of History; Dr. Henry Keller, professor of Agricultural Economics, and Dr. Houston Peterson, lecturer in Philosophy, will discuss the American scene from the point of view of their respective fields. Several members of the Liberal Club have taken a part in the preparations for the series.

### What's Going On

#### Today

Men of Rutgers, Double Quartet—Station WOR, Newark, 2 p. m.  
Intercollegiate Baseball—Princeton vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 3 p. m.  
Intercollegiate Lacrosse—University of Pennsylvania vs. Rutgers. Museum Field, Philadelphia, 3 p. m.

#### Tomorrow

Public Worship—Sermon by Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, D.D., South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.

#### Monday

Radio Lecture—Professor Earl Reed Silvers, "Your Son and His Camp." Station WOR, Newark, 2 p. m.

TARGUM Council—Meeting. Office of the dean of men, 3:30 p. m.

Debate Manager—Meeting. All freshman candidates for sophomore manager positions. Room 1, Ballantine Building, 3:30 p. m.  
Freshman Handbook—Meeting of candidates. Delta Upsilon House, 7:15 p. m.

Alpha Zeta—Meeting and initiation ceremonies. Short Course Building, College Farm, 7:45 p. m.  
Education Club—Meeting. Robert Stout, leader of discussion. Education Building, 8 p. m.  
Engineering Lecture—Dr. John Bellamy Taylor, "Audible Light." Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Building, Trenton, 8 p. m.

Queens Players Meeting—All members and representatives of living groups. Discussion of skit night. Quad room, Leupp Hall, 8:15 p. m.

#### Tuesday

Neutral Council—Smoker. Quad room, Leupp Hall, 7:30 p. m.

## SILVERS WILL CLOSE RADIO LECTURE GROUP

"Your Son and His Camp" to be Topic  
Of Twenty-fifth Discussion

Earl Reed Silvers, Director of Public Information and Associate Professor of English, will lecture on "Your Son and His Camp" in the last of the Mother and Son series of twenty-five lectures sponsored by the University over Station WOR, Mondays at 2 o'clock.

The series which started late in October, featuring speakers from the University faculty upon problems of the growing boy, has aroused great interest and numerous requests for the printed lectures which are distributed through the department have been received.

Professor Silvers, who spoke twice before in the series, has been connected with the University since 1909. As an undergraduate he made varsity letters in track and gymnastics, and edited THE TARGUM and Scarlet Letter. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition to his position as Director of Public Information, Professor Silvers is a nationally known writer of juvenile fiction. He is the author of twenty-five books of which six were written under the name of David Stone. His first book, Dick Arnold of Raritan College, was dedicated to the undergraduates of Rutgers University. He is also the author of over seven hundred short stories for boys and girls.

### Milwitzky Addresses French Club Meeting

Professor W. Milwitzky, head of all language departments in the Newark high schools, spoke on "Victor Hugo" before the French Club meeting, Thursday night in the fine arts room, Queen's.

Instead of giving a class room lecture with a didactic exposition of the influences in the great writer's career, Professor Milwitzky spoke on the less known incidents and events in his life and told of the dual character of Hugo's married life. He also related anecdotes in the lives of the children of the famous French romanticist.

## Spiked Shoe Unit Revises Novice Meet Regulations

Neutral entries will be included in the Interfraternity track meet, Monday afternoon, April 23, it was decided at a recent Spiked Shoe meeting. No varsity or numeral winners in track or cross-country will be allowed to compete in more than three events. The events will be: 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, medley relay, 220-yard low hurdles, broad and high jumps, discus throw, shot put and javelin. Entry blanks are being sent to each fraternity and the Neutral Council. Applicants are requested to return these immediately.

## SCARLET CHESS TEAM TO OPPOSE COLUMBIA

Strong Lion Outfit Opposes Rutgers  
in New York, April 17

The Rutgers chess team will participate in their second intercollegiate match when they journey to the Marshall Chess Club in New York to face the strong Columbia team. April 17. The odds are greatly in Columbia's favor, since the Scarlet team is inexperienced in intercollegiate competition, while the New Yorkers have an aggregation that was awarded gold crowns by the University for their merit. In a recent match Rutgers was humbled by the C. C. N. Y. team, Metropolitan League champions, losing all five matches.

Isadore Schwartz '32, gave the upperclassmen a victory over the freshmen, defeating Saul Buc in an extra match to give his team a 3-to-2 win at a meeting of the chess organization, Wednesday night. On the other boards, Seymour Goldberg '35 defeated Schwartz, Saul Buc triumphed over John Lynch '32, Milton Friedman '32 won over John Pukit and Alan Silver '35 lost to Lynch.

Jack Neuss will give the entire chess organization a return match in a simultaneous exhibition at the meeting next Wednesday, it was announced by Seymour Goldberg, secretary, yesterday. In his last exhibition of this kind with the boardmen, Neuss emerged triumphant in the nine matches played.

## SONGFEST ARRANGED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

The second annual interfraternity song contest will be sponsored this year by Student Council, it was decided at a meeting of the organization Thursday night at the Beta Theta Pi House. A silver loving cup will be given in honor of Philip M. Brett who, as acting president, arranged the initial contest last year. Detailed plans for the song-fest have not yet been completed.

A deficit of only \$77.85 was reported on the free dance, by David S. Kusanobu, president of the Council. The income was \$13 and the expenditures \$90.85.

## Theta Zeta Goes National (Continued from page 1)

tural College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Wisconsin, and Penn State. Pittsburgh, Michigan, Purdue, Leland Stanford, Jr., Rochester, North Carolina, Dartmouth, Indiana, West Virginia, Ohio State, Iowa State, Georgia Tech, Delaware, Washington State, Minnesota, Washington, Oregon, Ohio, Nebraska, Alabama, Syracuse, Maryland, Lafayette, University of California at Los Angeles, and North Dakota.

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## Scarlet Key Dance

Chi Psi House Friday, 8:30 p. m.

# The Targum

Established 1869

## Intercollegiate Lacrosse

Stevens vs. Rutgers

Neilson Field

Today, 3 p. m.

VOLUME LXIII

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, April 13, 1932

No. 40

# STARS VIE IN EXHIBIT TONIGHT AT POOL OPENING

## 15 NEW MEMBERS TAPPED BY JUNIOR HONORARY SOCIETY

Scarlet Key Picks Sophomores  
For Service Organization  
During Chapel

## STERNS ELECTED HEAD

Group Sponsors Dance Friday Night;  
Dr. Clothier To Attend

Fifteen sophomores were chosen for membership in Scarlet Key, junior service society, at Kirkpatrick Chapel, yesterday noon. They will become active immediately and aid the retiring group of juniors in the entertainment of visitors to the campus during the remainder of the semester.

The men honored were William T. Sterns Jr., Henry Munson, Nathaniel A. Baird, Henry Van Zandt, Henry Graf, Harry Barske, William H. Axelby, Robert J. Layton, James Smith Jr., Walter R. Huetsch, Robert A. Hands, Robert H. Wood, Harold Girth, F. Clinton Spenser, and Culbert S. Strauss.

The men were announced by Alvord W. Finn '33, retiring president of the organization, and they formed a group in the choir loft of the chapel after being decorated with scarlet ribbon. Immediately after the chapel services the new group elected the following officers for next year: President, Sterns, and secretary-treasurer, Munson.

President Robert C. Clothier has accepted the invitation of Scarlet Key to attend the dance which the organization will sponsor at Chi Psi Lodge, Friday night, for the entertainment of representatives of the key societies of Lafayette, N. Y. U., Lehigh, and Delaware, Russell M. Smith '33, dance chairman, announced yesterday.

The funds raised by the affair will be used to help the new group just chosen in organizing for next year. A considerable number of the tickets priced at \$1.50 per couple have already been disposed of, Smith said. They may be purchased from members of the society.

Music by the Rutgers Jazz Bandits will begin at 8:30 and last until midnight. Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Metzger and Dean and Mrs. Parker H. Daggett will act as chaperons.

The representatives of the key society and the Rutgers group will meet Saturday morning for a discussion of common campus problems including entertainment of visiting teams, methods and standards for the selection of members in the key societies, and related topics. The possibility of organization of the societies along national lines will also be discussed at the meeting. In the afternoon, the men will see the Lehigh lacrosse game at Neilson Field, and then attend the house parties in the evening which several of the fraternities are holding in conjunction with the dance, Friday night.

## Seven Groups Enter Skit-night Project

Seven fraternities have responded favorably to the plea of Queen's Players for cooperation on the projected skit night program, and are arranging skits for the affair, according to reports submitted at a special meeting of the dramatic society's committee in charge of arranging for the event, in the quad room, Leupp Hall, Monday night.

"Success of skit night," Benjamin H. Ashin '32, chairman of the committee, pointed out, "absolutely hinges upon cooperation of a majority of the houses. Until there is ample indication of such an attitude, the committee is hindered from making any definite plans."

Steps to secure the cooperation of the fraternities were taken at the meeting. Members of the society plan to visit every house on the campus and urge each to enter the contest. This move was necessitated by the absence of a large number of fraternity representatives scheduled to give the views of their houses on the matter.

The seven living groups said to have definitely entered the competition are Alpha Kappa Pi, Omicron Alpha Tau, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tritelon Lodge, Raritan Club, Chi Phi, and the Neutral Council.

Those serving on the skit night committee are Benjamin H. Ashin, chairman; Russell C. Howell '32; Alvord W. Finn, Nathan Shapiro and Matthew B. Rosenhaus, all '33.

## Rutgers Hosts to Key Societies at Dance Here Friday



RETIRING MEMBERS OF SCARLET KEY who have arranged for convention here Friday and Saturday. Standing, left to right—Beckman, Ayers, Forney, R. Smith, Paulson, Morgan, Hough, Milligan, Mathies (resigned), Bergen, E. Lipman and Mathews; Seated: Walsh, Shelbourne, Magill, Finn, Brown, Safran and Wheaton, all '33

## GOLD "R" AWARDS GIVEN TO 73 MEN

Franklin Lehlbach '33 Honored  
For Service in Three  
Campus Activities

## A. C. A. TO MEET TONIGHT

Seventy-three men have been awarded the privilege to wear gold "R"s for satisfactory participation in non-athletic extra-curricular activities, A. Paul Burton '32, chairman of the Association of Campus Activities, announced yesterday. The activities for which awards were made are THE TARGUM, the band, the glee club, debating, The Anthologist, Queen's Players, and The Freshman Handbook. Some of these men, who have been given the Gold "R" in previous years, will only be awarded certificates at this time, Burton said.

Franklin S. Lehlbach '33 was the only man of the seventy-three to be honored by awards for participation in three activities. These are THE TARGUM, the band, and the glee club. This is a rare distinction and has only been surpassed by C. Russell Kramer '31, who was honored by four awards when in school.

Five men received recognition for work in two activities: These are Robert O. Hart '33, the band and the glee club; William S. Powers '33, THE TARGUM and the glee club; Jack N. Wallace '33, THE TARGUM and The Freshman Handbook; and Keron D. Chance '34, the band and the glee club.

Those men receiving gold "R"s for work on THE TARGUM are: Lucas V. Banta, Henry H. Davis, Abram Etkin, Harold D. Harris, Franklin S. Lehlbach, John C. McInnes, Earl S. Miers, Charles W. Morgan, Charles E. Paulson, Bruce E. Pinter, William S. Powers, Irven V. Roberts, Matthew B. Rosenhaus, Philip H. Spitzhoff, C. Russell Turner, Jack N. Wallace, William F. Ward, and Richard O. Wiesner, all '33.

The band honored the following men with the award: Ralph H. Alcan, James W. Alden, Jr., Nelson E. DeVries, Avery L. Giles, Edwin E. Harnett, Robert O. Hart, Franklin S. Lehlbach, Daniel H. Lipman, Edward V. Lipman, Nathan S. Morris, Edward A. Otto, William H. Reinheimer, Thomas M. Roberts, Arthur M. Shelbourne, Stephen H. Sholes, T. Gibson Smith, Kenneth Valentine, Constant H. Watrous, Harold P. White, all '33, and Keron D. Chance '34.

The glee club gave the award to Karl H. Frederick, John E. Hannan, Neall Kelsey, Harold A. Shaterian, and F. Austin Walter, all '32; Ewald H. Bergmann, Eugene F. Coriell, Norman H. Forney Jr., Robert O. Hart, John B. Holding, Franklin S. Lehlbach, William S. Powers, Stephen H. Sholes, and William P. Swayze, all '33, and John P. McKinnell and Keron D. Chance, both '34.

The following debaters are now entitled to wear a gold "R": Simon A. Bahr, Charles Baltin, Morris

(Continued on page 4)

## REPETITION?

John Jay, Like Harris, Also  
Upheld Free Speech

Read Harris, editor of The Columbia Daily Spectator, who was recently expelled from the university because of his alleged exercise of abuse of the privilege of free speech, may find consolation in the fact that the institution's most outstanding alumnus was similarly dismissed during his college days.

John Jay, illustrious statesman and later Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, while an undergraduate at Columbia, managed to raise the ire of faculty discipline by withholding the privilege of free speech. He had been called upon to "snitch" on some fellow students for their part in a breach of order. Jay admitted his knowledge of the wrongdoers identities but refused to take upon himself the duty of exposing them. He was dismissed from the University, to be later reinstated.

Strangely enough, it was the operation of John Jay dining hall, named after the former expelled student, which was one of the subjects of Harris' criticism.

## Alpha Zeta Society Initiates 9 Students

Two juniors and seven sophomores in the College of Agriculture were initiated into Cook Chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, at the semi-annual initiation ceremonies conducted Monday evening, in the Short Course Building.

Lewis J. Ducoff and Robert Cleveland were the two junior initiates, while J. Robert Adams, Kenneth R. Ayres, Samuel A. Burnett, Albert S. Fox Jr., Richard H. Gee, Thomas D. Pitts and Edwin L. Smith were the sophomores.

## Davis '28 To Be First Speaker In Series Of Talks Sponsored By The Liberal Club

Charles Rexford Davis '28, instructor in English, will speak on "The Expression of Americanism in the Course of American Letters" in the fine arts room, Queen's, introducing the first of a series of four weekly lectures by members of the faculty, sponsored jointly by the Liberal Club and a group of other students.

After leaving Cornell in 1917 in the middle of his sophomore year, Mr. Davis enlisted in the army and served throughout the war. In 1927, he resumed his college studies, transferring to Rutgers. He received his A.B. degree from here in 1928. During the next year, Mr. Davis was employed as a graduate assistant in the English Department, while working for his master's degree. This he secured in 1929 and was promoted to a regular position on the faculty as instructor.

His lecture, Mr. Davis said yesterday, will be concerned with the vital effect

## CLARK PROMOTED TO PROFESSORSHIP

President Clothier Lengthens  
Leaves Given Dr. Munro  
And Dr. Osborne

## NAME NEW INSTRUCTORS

The leave of Dr. George O. Osborne, University librarian, has been extended until September 1, 1932, and that of Dr. Thomas Munro, professor of philosophy, lengthened to include the next academic year, President Robert C. Clothier said yesterday. Dr. Osborne's leave of absence began in February of this year.

President Clothier also stated that J. Harold Clark has been promoted from the rank of associate professor of pomology in the College of Agriculture to that of professor of pomology. Professor Clark's promotion is the only one made for next year thus far.

Herbert W. Reuszer has been appointed instructor in soil microbiology; Chester Rhines, national research fellow; and Albert J. Pugh, research assistant in soils, the president announced further. Pugh replaces Jackson B. Hester, former research assistant in soils, who tendered his resignation last month to accept a position with the Virginia Truck Experiment Station.

William H. Baumgartner, international sanitation engineers' fellow, also offered his resignation at a meeting of the University Board of Trustees, Friday afternoon, to join the Gascoign Engineering Company of Cleveland. Both have been accepted, the president declared.

President Clothier also revealed the election of Dr. Philip M. Brett, former acting president, to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

## AQUATIC CARNIVAL RECEIPTS PLANNED FOR OLYMPIC FUND

Exhibit Fees for Students  
Reduced to Fifty Cents

For the many students who have expressed their desire to attend the exhibition swimming meet in the new pool tonight, but claim that the general admission fee of one dollar is too high, a change in student prices was announced by Harry J. Rockafeller, Graduate Manager of Athletics, yesterday. Students, upon showing their A. A. book and boys under eighteen years of age will be admitted to the meet for fifty cents.

## PREP PLANS DRAW NEAR COMPLETION

Heyd Requests Fraternity Aid  
In Extending Invitations  
And Entertaining

## CLOTHIER OPENS SESSION

University President Will Welcome  
Guests at Initial Gathering

Preparations for the prep school week-end here Saturday, April 30, are virtually completed, Edward H. Heyd, assistant to the dean of men, revealed yesterday. Heyd is coordinating the undergraduate and administrative arrangements for the affair.

"It is hoped that all fraternities will cooperate by inducing men to come down for the week-end and by helping to entertain the guests of the University," he declared in discussing the tentative plans.

Last year the entertainment of the visitors was facilitated by the various houses inviting a number of them for luncheon. Heyd also asked that the various fraternities notify their alumni of the event and request their aid.

Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of the University, will welcome the secondary school students at the opening gathering in Kirkpatrick Chapel at 10:30. Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean of men, Professor George E. Little, director of the Department of Physical Education, and George A. Latimer, president of the senior class, will be the other speakers. The Glee Club will sing.

Registration in the morning will be in front of the chapel and in the afternoon at Neilson field. A regular thirty-cent luncheon is to be available at the University cafeteria for those guests not entertained at fraternity houses.

The visitors will be given tags which will admit them to the Freshman-Erasmus Hall and Maryland-Rutgers lacrosse games, which begin at 1:30 and 3:00, respectively. Souvenir copies of THE TARGUM, The Anthologist, and other University publications will be issued free at Neilson field to the prep school men, along with a special lacrosse program. Members of Scarlet Key will conduct the guests on a tour around the campus, which will include a visit to the new gymnasium.

The annual engineering exhibit running from April 29 to May 1 will offer the visitors additional entertainment. The main display is to be the new electrocardiograph which enables a physician to see as well as hear the heart-beats of his patient, displacing the regular stethoscope.

Two other features of the exhibit will be a novel instrument recently devised by the Engineering Department enabling a person to talk across a light beam, and the electro-surgical unit which evoked much interest last year.

Engines of all types will be shown. Mechanisms to be displayed include a Diesel engine, a steam engine, a new electric and gas unit, a cut-away model of the new V-8 Ford, and also a cut-away model of a Wright Cyclone aeroplane engine.

Doors will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. on the day of prep school week-end. The hours on Friday are from 2 to 10 p. m., and on Sunday from 2 to 6.

The student committee arranging novel experiments which will be displayed at the exhibition comprises James S. Clarke, chairman; Lionel A. Wood, and Frederick P. Fischer, all '32.

## SPENCES IN MEDLEY

Famous Brothers Are Opposed  
In 300-Yard Tilt by Kojac,  
Rae, Fissler or Rule

## ELEANOR HOLM ENTERED

Helen Meany and Susan Robertson  
Among Those Competing

An exhibition that would gladden the heart of old King Neptune will be offered to swimming enthusiasts when one of the greatest galaxies of men and women tank stars ever to be assembled in one meet opens the new Rutgers pool, one of the finest in the country, tonight at 8 o'clock.

The entire proceeds of the water carnival will be contributed to the Rutgers Olympic Fund.

The most noted of the Rutgers pre-Olympic meets previous to the one tonight was the exhibition of 1924 when nearly the entire Hawaiian delegation appeared. Johnny Weismuller and Duke Kahanamoku were the most noted natators present. Tonight's water carnival will eclipse all others in the number of famed swimmers on the program.

The feature of the meet will be an attempt by the renowned family of Neptune, Walter, Leonard, and Wallace Spence, to regain the world's 300-yard medley relay record which they relinquished to a Lake Shore A. C. trio of Chicago in 1931. Their 3:05 mark was hung up last year in the old Rutgers pool. Since that time the record has changed hands twice. A New York A. C. team, composed of George Kojac, Walter, and Leonard Spence, established the present mark of 3:01.2 in the National A. A. U. Championships at Yale two weeks ago. However, Walter and Leonard are determined that the record should remain in the family and therefore have again added Wallace, who performs in the dorsal stroke.

The brothers will have a notable combination pitted against them in the New York A. C. trio. Kojac will start the race in the backstroke and Johnny Rae, former breaststroke star of Columbia University, will continue in his favorite stroke. Either George Fissler, Metropolitan 100-yard champ, or Art Rule, former Navy flash, will wind up the race with free style. It is almost certain to say that a new world's record will be the outcome of this race.

Another universal standard will be endangered when Miss Eleanor Holm, who represents the Women's Swimming Association and is the world title-holder in the 100- and 150-yard backstroke and 150-yard medley swim, attempts to lower her own 150-yard medley record.

Two other notable female free style natators will be seen when Susan Robert-

(Continued on page 4)

## Reager Announces Dates For Oratory

Entries for the contests for the annual oratorical prizes open to members of the three upper classes close today, Richard C. Reager, professor of public speaking, said yesterday. Registration will take place in Room 1, Ballantine Building.

The dates of these contests were also given out by Professor Reager. The awards which include two in extempore speaking for seniors, one in oratory for juniors and one for sophomores, total \$130.

Competition for the Bussing and O'Grady prizes for seniors will take place Friday, April 29 at 8 p. m., in Room 1, Ballantine. The Ann Van Bussing prizes consist of thirty dollars' worth of books for first place and twenty dollars' worth for second, while the Monsignor O'Grady prizes are fifteen and ten dollars for first and second place, respectively.

The junior orators adjudged the best will receive the Irving S. Upson prizes in oratory. The junior contest will take place at 4 p. m. the afternoon before the senior contest. It will also be held in Ballantine Building.

The sophomores will vie for the Myron W. Smith Memorial prizes in oratory of fifteen and ten dollars at 4 p. m., Thursday, May 4, at the same place.



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## FENCING

WHEN the Council on Athletics convenes for its next meeting it must face the question of recognition of the fencing team. It is not known how Mr. BLAKE and his colleagues stand on this subject, but certainly they can not refute the fact that the swordsmen have had an enviable season.

Last spring a step was taken in the right direction when the council voted to honor seniors competing on the team. The time has come when this recognition should be extended to include sophomores and juniors qualifying for 'varsity positions.

It is perhaps unfortunate that as far as undergraduate support is concerned fencing is the weak sister of winter sports. The reason for this is inherent in the sport itself, since only those initiated to the technicalities of the art will not find attendance at a match more or less irksome.

But this factor should play no part in consideration of its case. Whether football draws thousands to watch a contest while fencing goes on with only a handful of followers seems to us a minor detail. The basis of evaluation is the number of students deriving benefit from participation in the intercollegiate contests. If that number is high the sport may be rightly termed successful and deserving of University endorsement.

In the six years fencing has been included in our athletic program it has thrived. Now that it has outgrown its infancy it should be brought into the family circle and given its place among the Tested and Proved.

## DREAMS COME TRUE

WHEN the cream of aquatic stars compete in an exhibition meet tonight at the opening of the pool in the gymnasium, a significant milestone in Rutgers athletic history will have been achieved. It matters not so much that the galaxy of stars who will take part is one of the most outstanding ever assembled on an occasion of this character. What is more noteworthy is the fact that this beautiful pool, one of the finest in the east, with a seating capacity running well into four figures, has at last become a reality. It is like a dream come true.

To the undergraduate body the one man whose name should be most closely associated with this attainment, and what it is to mean to Rutgers, is Professor JAMES H. REILLY. It is no bold assertion to say Professor REILLY has done more, during his years as coach here, to raise the name of Old Queen's to the enviable position it now holds in intercollegiate swimming circles. So let us not forget tonight, as we watch the guest stars and former and present Scarlet luminaries perform, to pay tribute where tribute is due.

## Platonism and Education

DR. ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, director of the Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin believes that after many years of study and research in the field of the educational principles of modern universities, he has found the "philosopher's stone" of education.

In a recent report submitted to various universities, Dr. Meiklejohn offers an entirely new system of university methods, in which the institution uses the state and its surroundings as its curriculum for study, and involves the division of the university into small colleges.

Professor Meiklejohn, who was former president of Amherst and dean at Brown, has been heading a so-called Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin with the purpose of investigating present-day college curricula, the teaching methods and the factors of undergraduate living in American colleges.

It has taken Professor Meiklejohn five years of observation to finally mold what he considers an ideal university method of instruction. He has suggested that the following combination of students be put to the test, with the purpose of studying the individual reactions of the students toward the new system: a group of men lodged together in a dormitory as in the present Experimental College; a group of women; a group of men living outside of the dormitory; and a group of men and women living outside of dormitories. Although great opposition has arisen within the university which has assailed his project rather bitterly, Professor Meiklejohn believes that his recommendations may be accepted.

Professor M. Gaus, political scientist, one of Professor Meiklejohn's chief aides, is indirectly responsible for the suggestion that universities mold their curriculum from the problems and characteristics of the regions in which they are situated.

"THE urgent problem, freshly revealed by the economic depression, will increasingly be thrust upon university men and women," Professor Gaus declares. "The peculiar relationship of the state university to its state may assist in integrating the past experience and present studies of a student to the problems with which he must later grapple as a citizen."

With these views in mind, supported by Professor Meiklejohn, the political science authority would entirely discard our present-day university curricula. Instead of using current problems as illustrations in courses of literature, economics, etc., the instructor would make the problems of curriculum and use of the sciences and arts as tools for solving the questions. His plan is offered for only freshman and sophomore years.

In recommending that American colleges break up into small colleges working on the tutorial system, Professor Meiklejohn's report on the Experimental College tries to disprove the chief objections against such a plan, by showing that it actually reduces the teaching burden by forty per cent.

Using the ratio of teachers to students at twenty-six representative colleges, the report compares it with a similar ratio at the experimental college which functions on the tutorial basis, and which takes up subjects one at a time in succession instead of many simultaneously. Under the present system of college instruction there is an average of one professor to every 10.5 students. The method utilized at the Experimental College involves eighteen students to every professor, which financially would save about \$2,439,000 per year for the twenty colleges investigated.

It is interesting to note that in the Experimental College only one subject is taught. "The chief ground for attack upon the arrangement that a student should take five or six courses at a time is that it is bad educationally, and it is incoherent and chaotic in its teaching effect," the report goes on to say. The

Professor and his assistants believe that with one main course to pursue and under the revolutionized system of material presentation the student is not overburdened with unnecessary courses, which have no direct value on his major study.

Professor Meiklejohn's thesis is filled with proposals which have found many enthusiastic backers but also have caused his critics to think him a doctrinaire. The objections spring from what his critics call Platonism, which cries out against study, teaching and all living not directed by critical thinking toward definite ideals. His plea is for evaluation and selection.

"If men inquire 'What should American life be; toward what ends should it be guided and inspired; in terms of what scheme of ideas and values should it be interpreted and controlled?' the characteristic attitude of many of our ablest scholars is one of despair and utter incapacity," Professor Meiklejohn declares.

"We have many sciences but little wisdom. We have multifarious and accurate information, but we have lost hope of knowing what it means. And to say this is to say in the most unmistakable terms that we are ourselves, for the time, beaten in the struggle for liberal education, and therefore unable to lead our students into its activities. Far deeper than any question of curriculum or teaching of determining conditions is the problem of restoring the courage of Americans, academic or non-academic, for the facing of the essential issues of life."

S. V.

## Editor's Mail

## Empty Fiction Shelves

Junior Scores Absence of Novels in Voorhees Library

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

I have kept my peace for three years, but now it must out. Not that it is a secret, for every one knows of the woeful prevalence of empty spaces on the fiction shelves in Voorhees library. Especially is this true of contemporary fiction. As a freshman it was my ambition to wade through Tolstoi. I was in college now, and certainly the great Russian writer should become part of my literary background, so much neglected at school. But alas, I found that *Anna Karenina* was present only in the second volume, and the *Cossacks* were all that were there to represent the Russian count. With Turgeniev and Dostoevsky it was even worse. Yet the freshmen placement test asked us, "What was the manner of Anna Karenina's death?"

At present the library boasts of but one volume of Stephen Crane, a New Jersey author, and one of note. George Meredith is represented with two novels. One can find scarcely any of the works of Sherwood Anderson, Theodore Dreiser, or Hamlin Garland. If they are there, we wish someone would have green lights leading to them. But in most cases the best books either never were, or else if they have not been lost, worn out, or permanently borrowed, are hopelessly scattered about the building. Won't someone come to rescue of those who want to read?

A. JUNIOR.

Dean Lowry Nelson of Brigham Young University recently stated that all classes in the university are open to the unemployed without credit.

According to freshman themes at Middletown College, the most popular occupations are operating a refreshment stand, medicine, and the ministry.

A correspondent in a communication to the *Daily Pennsylvanian* suggested that a little pine oil be sprayed in the hot water pipes which supply the showers in the gym to give off vapor which would help cure colds.

## VARIED PROGRAM FEATURES BAND CONCERT

By EARL S. MIERS

THE introduction of two unpublished works by Albert Andrews at the fourth annual concert of the Rutgers University Band in the gymnasium Friday night received unstinting approval from an audience of over four hundred persons.

It was regrettable that Mr. Andrews, who is affiliated with the United States Army Band, could not have led the group in these renditions, as was originally planned, and have personally acknowledged the tribute extended his compositions. There is a delicacy of charm to his *Rondeau* and waltz intermezzo, *Le Bijou*, that is reminiscent of the music in the days when the polka was in vogue.

Competing with the Andrews numbers on the program for pre-eminence was the trio for clarinets, in which Charles W. Cook, bandmaster; James W. Alden and Steven H. Sholes, both '33, took part. To lovers of chamber music this feature, because of the technique of its execution, was the high spot of the evening. The selections were the *Allegro* and *Minuetto* from Beethoven's *Opus 55* and *Opus 87*, the *Finale* being offered as an encore.

Perhaps it was unfortunate that Beethoven, whose friends and adversaries can be found side by side in most musical audiences, was chosen. But aside from this suggestion, the program was above reproach, and earned only a well-deserved praise. From the sprightly *Huldigungsmarsch* by Grieg and the sen-

timental *First Heart Throbs* of Eilenberg, which was conducted by John E. Hannon '32, to the closing march, *Old Comrades*, a composition by Teike in the manner of the late Sousa, there were few dull moments.

From the foregoing it will be readily seen that variety added particular spice to the band's repertory. A modern touch was given with the inclusion of Friml's gay selections from *Rose Marie*.

No comment on the concert would be complete without mention of the piano solo by Richard M. Hadden '32. Mr. Hadden's finest rendition was his opening number, Grieg's *Hexantanz*. While his interpretation of Arndt's *Nola* and the encore, *Spring Fever*, left little to be desired as far as the fingering was concerned, it was hard to escape the impression that his execution of these was too rapid for full effectiveness.

Generally speaking, it might be said there were isolated moments during the concert when the brass instruments were a trifle harsh and robbed the wood instruments of their tonal amplitude, but such intermissions were probably unnoticed by the not-too-exacting musical ear.

It has been a long time since any student group has achieved the success attained by the band Friday night. The only really lamentable aspect in the evening's entertainment was the thought that the concert might have been more generously supported.

## Campus Chatter

## Bon Voyage

Then you may go, but take with you my heart;  
I will not own a thing I cannot trust.

Too quickly I might toss it in the dust

That rises from your step as you depart.

Then take it with you; guard it carefully

Within some shelter stronger than itself.

And place it there upon your crowded shelf

To bring you faithfully memories of me.

But if some future day, I should desire it,

Please take it down and special, phone or wire it.

E. I. C.

\* \* \*

## Initiation

Seven Rutgers men gained the sacred portals of Kappa Beta Phi at the annual initiations, formal and also somewhat informal, in Frank and Steve's week ago Saturday night. The initiates were selected after a long and careful study of scholastic ineligibility and capacity for absorption. After the ritual of the organization was explained to the candidates, refreshments were served, consisting for the main part of two gallons of apple. Soon after the consumption of this, the evening's celebration was formally brought to a close when the seven gentlemen fell into a dignified slumber. Vulgarisms might say they passed out cold.

\* \* \*

## Preventative

Rather than fool with the opposite sex, it is better to turn to the handiest exit.

\* \* \*

## The First

It took plotting; hours of crafty reckoning, and finally the moment was propitious. Albert S. Fischer, a sophomore, and the pride of the Raritan Club, sneaked into the gymnasium, Monday afternoon and headed for the rear of the structure where water was slowly filtering into the new pool. How beautiful it was. It was his great chance. The workmen had gone. Without a moment's procrastination Fischer stepped behind a pillar and disrobed. A short run and a clean dive and he had done it. The first man in the new pool, his name will live on in Rutgers annals.

## INTERLUDE

(From Hegeman to Hertzog)

## Question:

"Madame, may I go through your driveway."

For my feet are tired and sore?"

## Answer:

"The idea! Go through my driveway!"

Quoth the Raven, "Nevermore."

—Flash

## Ripostes

Alpha Kappa Pi romance No. 1 (Fredericks-Speck) will be perennally sealed April 17 . . . according to Bro. Jerry Keller . . . Ernie Kregelohg, who helps Nellie Targum with her make-up, says he'll slave for Rutgers by helping put out this sheet . . . but will not die for the dear old College by freezing to death at 13-inning games . . . Doc Peterson is leading C. E. Ayres, who also wrote a book on Thomas Huxley, by two reviews . . . Chaplain Axton claims an all-time marrying record he once married fifty people at the same ceremony in the Philippines . . . one up on you, Mr. Ripley . . . Bill Owen gets our vote for enthusiastic job hunting . . . he is sending mimeographed application blanks to all prospective employers . . . with all his qualifications listed.

## More

Western Union lads delivering wires on the campus in Model A Fords . . . the automobile has definitely supplanted the bicycle . . . as we predicted twenty years ago . . . Mac Peeke, ex-'34, six foot-eight or so tennis star of last year, was seen gallivantin' with a femme in tow in one of Broadway's bright spots. . . . Mac was down in the metropolis with the Army plebe lacrosse, Saturday night. . . . Paul Robeson is scheduled to sing *Old Man River* in the forthcoming Ziegfeld revival of "Show Boat." . . . Florenz has been negotiating for Lawrence Tibbett and Lily Pons for the same production in which Roby is to fill the role played by Jules Bledsoe in the original. . . . Down in Tigertown the beer-suit season is on . . . and in case you don't know it they're called beer suits because they were originally worn to keep beer foam from spotting the clothes . . . of what earthly use are they now? . . . A. E.

## Rutgers Takes The Air

TWENTY-FIVE thousand copies of the Rutgers radio lectures of the past winter have been distributed in response to requests from listeners in Eastern states, Professor Earl Reed Silvers, director of the Department of Public Information, told THE TARGUM yesterday.

The press bureau assumed the proportions of a publishing house as an average of over a thousand pamphlets were mailed out each week. This year's broadcast series, featuring "Mother and Son" lectures for the mother of the adolescent boy, were more widely received than any of the preceding 175 lectures given over Station WOR, Newark, during the past four years. The time on the air is given free by the broadcasting station, but the University assumes the expense of printing and distributing information on the talks presented.

"The 'Mother and Son' series has resulted, we believe, in much closer contact between the University and the people of this and adjoining states," Professor Silvers, who, as head of the publicity department, arranged the current group of lectures, said. "The program this year have been unusually effective."

The radio lectures, which have been broadcast over the Newark station at 2 p. m. every Monday including this week, have featured Professor Silvers, Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean of men; Dr. Joseph H. Kler, University physician; J. Wilder Tasker, head coach of football; Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the economics department; Dr. Clarence E. Partch, dean of the School of Education, and Colonel Ralph P. McCoy, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics. Each individual, a recognized authority in his special field, has spoken on that portion of the curricula with which he is connected.

DESIGNED to be of special appeal to mothers of adolescent sons, the series has attracted nation-wide attention and has been adopted, with some modifications, by Cornell University, the University of Iowa and other institutions. The New York State school has gone so far as to even use the same titles for their series as have been employed by Rutgers.

Federal and state agencies, including the United States Department of Education and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, have endorsed the current Rutgers lectures. More than fifty parent-teacher associations in New Jersey organized child study groups which met every Monday afternoon when the lectures were given.

In addition to the Mother and Son series, the College of Agriculture is sponsoring two other groups of talks, home economic lectures at 2 o'clock on Tuesdays and Garden Club lectures every Wednesday at the same hour. These talks, Professor Silvers said, have been so well received that they are being continued indefinitely.

"Digests of the Garden Club lectures," he continued, "are made for distribution to the radio Garden Club which already has more than five hundred members, composed entirely of regular listeners." The University broadcasts over WOR were inaugurated in the fall of 1928 and were continued weekly until the end of May the following year. In a half-hour program every Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:30, fifty-seven addresses were given and several expansive musical programs presented. It was the custom for Dr. John Martin Thomas, the president of the University, to personally announce the program each week.

In 1929-30 forty-five afternoon programs were sponsored by Rutgers over the same station. Heads of departments and the deans of the various colleges were featured in this series which stressed literature, dramatics, history, music and education.

D. M. D.

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# Stiff Clash Expected As Rutgers Twelve Meets Stevens Today

## Indians Continue Move Toward Olympic Honors Begun By Penn Victory

Opponents Battled Harvard Team to 2-All Tie Saturday As Denliker, Brister, and Hunt Starred For Hoboken Aggregation

With its campaign for Olympic honors well started by Saturday's win over Penn, Coach Fitch's varsity lacrosse team will encounter its second obstacle to an undefeated season today when the Scarlet stickmen play host to the Stevens Tech Indian combination at Neilson Field. Play will start at 3 p. m.

Last year the Fitchmen had little difficulty in subduing the Hoboken outfit by a 7-to-2 tally, but the Stevens twelve launched a determined bid for recognition this year when it battled Harvard to a 2-all tie, Saturday, in an overtime contest. All four goals were tallied in the first half, and throughout the second session and overtime period the two teams struggled with neither able to penetrate the defense of the other.

Denliker, Stevens goalie, gained the plaudits of the audience with a series of remarkable saves in the second half. Stevens' tallies were the result of splendid work by Brister, at out home, and Hunt, first attack, each of whom scored once.

The Scarlet attack functioned splendidly, as was expected, Saturday, and Coach Fitch is counting on this section of the Scarlet twelve to bring in another win today. The work of Karl Metzger, second attack, who played a sparkling all-around game in addition to scoring the winning tally, brought words of commendation from the spectators, as did the sterling efforts of Frenchy Julien, who led the offense from the outhome post.

Coach Fitch will team Butch Latimer, All-American of last year, with Julien at the inhome post. Jim Humphreys and George Kramer, who have shown themselves to be of real varsity caliber this season, will be at the attack positions with Metzger. Gene Massey will be at center, with Bill Ward, Hec Mattia, and Bert Knowles composing the defense. Jerry Cronin and George Knabb, who showed to such good advantage against the Quakers, will again function at point and center-point, respectively. Harry Barske will complete the lineup at goalie.

**PROBABLE LINEUP**

Rutgers	Stevens
Barske	Denliker
Cronin	Disch
Knabb	Schwab
Ward	C.P.
Mattia	2D.
Knowles	3D.
Massey	C.
Humphreys	3A.
Metzger	2A.
Kramer	1A.
Latimer	I.H.
Julien	O.H.
	Brister

## Strong Tech Indians Seek Scarlet Scalp

Special to THE TARGUM

HOBOKEN, April 12.—The Stevens Tech lacrosse team will seek its third straight victory of the season when it meets the Rutgers University twelve at New Brunswick tomorrow afternoon. Little is known of the relative strength of the Rutgers team, but the success of the Techsters up to the present seems to indicate that the home team will be in for a very busy afternoon.

Although the Stevens Indians have played but two games to date, their showing has been favorable. In holding Harvard to a standstill Saturday they played superlative ball and succeeded in matching one of the strongest lacrosse aggregations in the New England section.

The 2-to-2 tie with the Crimson, Saturday, gave Coach Sim a good idea of the strength of the Techsters combination. The Harvard team, which the week before swamped M. I. T. 9-0, forced the Hobokeners to the limit. Stevens had to fight an uphill battle all the way to overcome an early two-point Harvard lead. A close guarding defense and a fast-passing basketball attack marked the game.

George Denliker, goalie, starred for the Stevens Indians. Several spectacular saves earned him the title of the hero of Saturday's encounter.

## Start Life Saving Drill in Ballantine

The annual spring course in Red Cross life-saving methods will begin tomorrow at Ballantine pool at 4:45 p. m., with Professor James H. Reilly, swimming mentor and instructor in the department of physical education, in charge. This serves a dual purpose in training new men in life-saving instruction and developing present wearers of life-saving emblems for summer camp positions. The series of lessons is one of the largest of its kind in the East.

## HARRISON AT CONVENTION

Fred M. Harrison '32 attended the National Scabbard and Blade Convention at St. Louis, Friday and Saturday, as representative of the Rutgers chapter.

## SCARLET INDIANS DEFEAT PENN, 8-7

Karl Metzger Receives Pass To Score Winning Goal In Overtime Period

JULIEN, LATIMER STAR

Strong Red and Blue Defense Halts Many Scoring Thrusts

By PHILIP J. DODGE

Led by two bloodthirsty braves, George Latimer and Frenchy Julien, a tribe of Scarlet Indians invaded the camp of the unwary Penn lacrosse team in the City of Brotherly Love, Saturday afternoon, on its first quest for Olympic recognition, and emerged with an 8-to-7 victory hanging from its scalp-belt, but not without a fierce overtime battle with the warlike Pennsylvanians.

The game was played on Museum Field, a small, rainsoaked quadrangle within the very shadow of Franklin Field, the scene of another epic struggle between the Scarlet and the Red and Blue in 1928 when the Indians of that year vanquished their opponents by an identical margin.

Saturday's clash reached its climax after the regulation period of sixty minutes had drawn to a close, with the score knotted at 7-all and a cold drizzle sifting on disgruntled spectators. The teams appeared evenly matched up to that time, with Rutgers enjoying a distinct advantage in the opening period and the scrappy Quakers coming back in the second half with a series of concerted attacks on a pair of bewildered Rutgers goalies.

Going into the overtime period, the Scarlet seemed to come to life, and began to make things hot for their enemies. Time after time a knot of Scarlet jerseys would advance on the Penn goal, only to be frustrated by the brilliant work of Bob Wands, All-American prospect, and his able assistants. Finally, Karl Metzger, who, up to this time, had confined his attention mainly to staving off Penn attackers in midfield and aiding his own attack mates to score, did a little prospecting on his own hook. Swerving in front of the Penn net, he took a nice pass from George Kramer and whipped a drive past Ayres, with five minutes to play. The frenzied Penn twelve made several efforts to tie the score again before the final whistle, but fell short as Jerry Cronin did yeoman defense work in front of the Scarlet goal.

Previous to the exciting extra session, the game had been nip-and-tuck, with the visitors leading, 5 to 3, at half time and looking like easy victors. After this, however, the Red and Blue somehow found the hitherto well-nigh impenetrable Rutgers defense a little more easy to solve, and let fly a rain of shots at Harry Barske, and his successor, Al Chase, which climaxed in Lloyd Duchardt's tying goal on a pass from the elusive Tim Webb with five minutes to play.

The Rutgers offense in general, and Frenchy Julien in particular, looked like a million dollars for the initial engagement, and often worked a sweeping play to the side of the field with ease and dexterity. This play featured George Latimer as the key man, with his passes in front of the goal after receiving the side shot from Kramer or Julien making possible most of the winners' tallies.

An alert pair of Penn defense men, Joe Burnett and Bob Wands, broke up many of the Scarlet scoring thrusts engineered in the manner described above, but enough were carried to completion to make the going safe for the Queensmen.

From a Penn standpoint the game was interesting, if not successful, for it uncovered a number of sparkling attack men as well as several hard-to-fool defense stickwielders. Not the least of these was Tim Webb, a small center, but one possessed of remarkable capacities to be everywhere at once and get away

## Rutgers Tests Grid Strength Against Villanova Eleven In Pre-Season Contest

Maroon Team Scores Twice Before Scarlet Defense Is Established; New Rules and Few Plays Hinder Progress of Queensmen

Rutgers tested its future football strength in a pre-season clash with Villanova before 300 spectators at Philadelphia, Saturday. Although no official score was kept, the home aggregation pushed over two touchdowns before the Queensmen had established their defense, and held the visitors scoreless throughout the remainder of the fray.

After Coach Stuhldreher's charges had scored for the second and last time, the Rutgers coaches sent in a new array of defensive talent which succeeded in checking the home team's march and gave the Scarlet's offense an opportunity to display its wares. With the Scarlet in possession of the pigskin, a march to the Villanova goal was initiated with the Rutgers offensive functioning at top efficiency.

Although no special attempt to stress the new playing rules was made, this was the first opportunity the Rutgers grid-ders had to play under the recent changes, and the players were handicapped by their unfamiliarity with the innovations.

The Scarlet line exhibited its ability to hold in the tight spots when the Maroon failed in four assaults at the rock-ribbed Rutgers line with but two yards to travel for a score. The visiting eleven then took possession of the pigskin and inaugurated a sixty-yard march from the shadow of its goalposts to within striking distance of the Villanova final stripe.

In the final Scarlet trek, two new stars arose in Hank Stager and Warren Babcock, who glided off-tackle for ten and fifteen yards at a clip. Babcock, a junior, was substituted for Arnie Truex early in the session and played a versatile game, showing up well with his brilliant broken-field running, interference, and skillful tackling on the defense. In the backfield, Al Chizmadia, Truex and Lennie Frank showed to excellent advantage. Art Twitchell, Red Griswold, Wilho Winika and Woody Christiansen stood out on the line.

The chief weakness displayed in the practice encounter was in the defense, according to assistant grid coach Art Matsu, though the line held well near the goal. The offense functioned well against the more experienced Villanova array, with Coaches Matsu and Tom Kennelly presenting an assortment of intramural and frosh ball carriers during the four ten-minute periods. Max Novich and Johnnie Farnham were among the backfield men to step up for intramural ranks.

some beautiful shots, one of which, a pass to Duchardt, was the tying goal in the second half. Harry Irvin also was a Quaker ace as an extra man, and Paul Riblett proved hard to stop on occasions.

All in all, the game proved, if nothing else, the ability of the Queensmen to stand up against stiff opposition, perhaps the stiffest, if not the most brilliant, of any they will meet this season. The summaries:

Rutgers (8)	Penn (7)
Barske	G.
Cronin	P.
Knabb	C.P.
Ward	1D.
Mattia	2D.
Knowles	3D.
Massey	C.
Humphreys	3A.
Metzger	2A.
Kramer	1A.
Latimer	I.H.
Julien	O.H.
Goals—Rutgers: Julien (2), Latimer (2).	
Humphreys (2), Massey, Metzger, Penn: Irvin, Webb, Duchardt (2), Williams, Chamberlin, Wands. Substitutions—Rutgers: Chase for Barske, Penn: Ayres for Kaliski, Burrier for Johnston. Time of periods—30 minutes. Referee—Strohbar.	

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## Frosh Net Aspirants Show Great Promise

Refusing to comment on the chances for a successful net season for the Rutgers varsity tennis team, Coach Casper Nannes '31, Scarlet mentor, went on record as declaring that the present frosh net squad has the best possibilities of any yearling outfit since 1928.

Leading the freshmen racketeers is Gil Kelley, a rising young star from the metropolitan district. Kelley, who was runner-up in last autumn's intramural tournament, is a member of the University Heights Tennis Club of New York, and was captain of the successful Evan-der Childs high school team for two years.

Coach Nannes is also a member of the Heights Tennis Club, where he met Gil and started him on the road to stardom. Last year, following his mentor's direction and his own efforts, Gil rose to metropolitan distinction by ranking seventh in the Eastern Junior championships.

With Kelley, Len Strauss, and Stan Bass, the yearling squad is expected to go through an undefeated schedule, the tennis mentor stated yesterday.

Because of the unusually cold weather and the dampness of the tennis courts, the team has been held back from strenuous drill. By the close of the week, after studying the candidates' best form, Coach Nannes expects to be able to cut the squad down to nine varsity men and six freshmen.

According to the coach, Al Pritchard, last year's victor in the tennis tournament, Jack Burt, and Joe Goldstein, will be among the first stringers in the coming season's varsity competition.

## MEET OPEN TO NOVICES ONLY

Contrary to an erroneous statement printed in the last issue of THE TARGUM, no letter or numeral winners in track or cross-country will be allowed to compete in the coming Spiked Shoe track meet, and no one will compete in more than three events.

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## COLLEGE STUDENTS NEED SELF TRUST

Inferiority Complex is Nemesis  
Confronting Most Men,  
Says Rev. Gilkey

### GIVES RELIEF MEASURES

Declaring that over ninety per cent of the college students in America today are face to face with the problem of conquering self distrust, the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., pointed out four methods to overcome a lack of self-confidence to his college congregation in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Sunday morning.

"If I am at all a judge of men in college," Dr. Gilkey asserted, "the great majority of the students now enrolled in college and a great number of the recent graduates, are confronted with what the psychologist would call an 'inferiority complex.' This is especially apparent during the present business depression when competition is so keen."

It is up to Christianity to help these men or it is failing in its objectives, Dr. Gilkey said in answering his own query as to what may be done with "the student who is afraid of himself, of his job and of other people."

The first suggestion offered by the speaker was to ask one's self frankly if the feeling of incompetence is justified. "The belief may be strong but the basis of the facts unreal," Dr. Gilkey declared. "Lots of young persons have been beset by a sense of fear which does not prove that they are incompetent, but proves, on the other hand, that somebody has misguided them early in life. Again and again this personal interrogation will show us that certain things we have believed about ourselves are emphatically false."

If one is face to face with a job which still terrifies him after he has made an investigation of the situation, he may yet help himself by picturing success rather than failure. This, according to Dr. Gilkey, is "the intelligent reassociation of ideas." "It is the secret of the solution of the fears of about one-half the people in the world and will release the faculties pinned down by abject terror," he added.

Neither a poor family record nor a bad handicap need deter the man who is willing to work, the speaker said. He admonished his hearer to remember that there is in everyone, somewhere, "at least one fine attribute to be found, used and developed." "When a man realizes that others are facing even worse handicaps than he," counseled Dr. Gilkey, "he sees that he too may break free and make a great record of a poor start."

"There is no reason why a man should be secretly afraid of others, of himself, of the future. We must seek courage and look at ourselves in the right way."

### Knepler Gives Talk To Education Group

Teachers' methods of stimulating interest in grade students was discussed, Monday night, by Abraham E. Knepler '33 at a meeting of the Education Club in the Education Building.

Knepler reviewed procedures he used during his period of practice teaching at the New Brunswick Junior High School and Vocational School.

At the next meeting of the club Robert W. Stout '33 will talk on "Should an Education Student Consider High School Teaching as a Stepping Stone to College Teaching?" A dinner was suggested for the last meeting of the club in May. Officers will be elected at the organization's next meeting.

In a recent survey made by Ohio Wesleyan University it was discovered that more than 55 per cent of all college students are afflicted by ringworm.

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### What's Going On

**Today**  
*Intercollegiate Lacrosse*—Stevens vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 3 p. m.  
*Chess Club*—Regular meeting. Room 15, Queen's, 7:30 p. m.  
*Scarlet Key*—Initiation ceremonies. Phi Epsilon Pi House, 7:30 p. m.  
*Golf Club*—Meeting of candidates and members. Chi Psi Lodge, 7:30 p. m.  
*Swimming Exhibition and Water Carnival*—Rutgers alumni, undergraduates. Gymnasium pool, 8 p. m.  
*Faculty Lecture*—C. Rexford Davis. Fine arts room, Queen's, 8 p. m.

**Tomorrow**  
*Student Council*—Regular meeting. Chi Phi House, 8 p. m.  
*Geological Museum Lecture*—Dr. Albert O. Hayes, "Geology of South-

ern Argentina." Lecture room, Geological Hall, 8 p. m.  
*Ceramics Club*—Ceramics lecture room, 8 p. m.  
*Menorah Society*—Regular meeting. Omicron Alpha Tau House, 8 p. m.  
*Y Discussion Group*—"Is Organized Religion Necessary?" Rev. Theodore A. Brinckerhoff '25, pastor of Suydam Street Reformed Church, leader. Quad room, Leupp Hall, 9 p. m.

**Friday**  
*Sigma Xi*—Dr. F. K. Richtmyer, Waves or Particles, the Dilemma of Modern Physics." Physics lecture room, 8 p. m.  
*Scarlet Key Dance*—Music by Rutgers Jazz Bandits. Chi Psi House, 8:30 p. m.

### Hayes Will Deliver First Geology Talk

Dr. Albert O. Hayes, head of the Department of Geology, will give the first of two lectures on the geology of South America, this month in one of the geological museum lectures, tomorrow evening. Dr. Hayes will talk on "The Geology of Southern Argentina," at 8 p. m., in the lecture room, Geological Hall.

The second discussion will be led by Dr. Edward Dorf of Princeton University in a speech in the same hall, Thursday, April 28.

Geological work in South America for British and American oil companies has given Dr. Hayes an opportunity to make many interesting geological studies and observations and to take many excellent photographs of the regions through which he travelled and worked. Slides made from these will be used to illustrate the lecture.

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### Receipts for Olympic Fund

(Continued from page 1)

son, Metropolitan free style champion at 220, 440, 500, and 880 yards, meets Dorothea Dickinson, former Met half-mile titlist, in a special 220-yard free style match.

Miss Helen Meany will attempt to stage her second comeback in an effort to retain her 1928 Olympic fancy diving title when she engages Coach Jim Reilly's 13-year-old swimming and diving protégée, Miss Janice Lifson, in a lowboard exhibition. Miss Lifson, who has developed rapidly under the Scarlet mentor's tutelage, holds both the high and low board State championships as well as all the free style swims.

Two of the best springboard artists in the country, Herman Ringler and Dave Russell, both members of the Penn A. C. and finalists in the recent National A. A. U. titular meet, will perform from the low board. Among the most difficult dives which Ringler, a freshman at Princeton, will execute are a triple somersault and a backward somersault with a one-and-a-half twist.

In the last of the exhibition races, Ray Ruddy, brilliant distance star of the New York A. C., will be seen in action against Leo Giebel '23, a teammate, in an attack upon the national 500-yard free style record. Ruddy has been training vigorously for a berth on the Olympic team, even though he has not equalled the times he accomplished last year. In the 1932 National A. A. U. 1500-yard title match Ruddy finished fourth.

In addition to these exhibition events, the Scarlet varsity swimming aggregation will oppose a strong alumni outfit headed by George Kojac. Ed Tilley, Bob Johnson, Charlie Sunderland and Kojac will compete for the alumni in the sprints, while Harry Lewis and Bill Marquette will be outstanding in the distance events. The graduates will have George Cronin and Marquette in the breast and Dick Lewis and Jack Armstrong in the backstroke. Phil Gariss, 1931 Intercollegiate champ, and Paul Simonson, will perform for the alumni on the springboard.

A real "grudge" battle will be waged between the strong Scarlet varsity water

### Waldron to Take Orders For Graduation Booklets

Samples of the commencement booklets, invitations and announcements will be shown this afternoon and tomorrow at the Chi Phi House. Orders must be placed before not later than tomorrow. John J. Waldron, Jr., '32, chairman of the committee on programs and invitations, who is displaying the samples, said yesterday.

### TRACK PRACTICE HELD IN SPITE OF WEATHER

Wefers Holds Varsity Relay Trials  
With Scrub Quartet

Downcast skies and a muddy course failed to deter Coach Bernie Wefers' track candidates from going through their paces in daily workouts at Neilson Field, yesterday and Monday afternoons.

Practice Monday afternoon for the twenty or more men who braved the inclement weather started with a series of relay races, with the teams composed of eight men running in 100-yard stretches. Following this the Scarlet mentor gave his regular relay candidates a chance to show their stuff in a race against a picked scrub quartet. Art Hossenlopp, Johnny Tabakin, Tommy Woodland, and Bill McMahon formed the varsity group. The trial was hindered by the heavy condition of the track, but gave Wefers a definite line on what to expect from his middle distance men.

No weight men reported for Monday's practice, and the jumping pits were likewise deserted due to the state of the ground.

polo sextet and an equally strong alumni six. The undergraduates will be headed by Captain Curt Heinfielden, unanimous All-American choice for the position of center-forward, and the graduates will be led by Cronin and Marquette, two capable performers on the New York A. C. sextet.

### 73 Men Awarded R's

(Continued from page 1)

Brown, Henry Busch, Rees E. Davies, Louis Glick, Fred J. Knauer, David S. Kusanobu, Chaim H. Sandler, and Oliver G. Seidman, all '32, and Isadore Copleman, Louis J. Ducoff, Morris L. Forer, Jules J. Kelsey, and George Winne, all '33.

The *Anthologist* voted the following men the award: Francis N. Craig, Francis S. Hewitt, Leo J. Nocenti, Raymond W. Reisner, and Harry von Bulow, all '32.

Queen's Players awarded Robert A. Geddes, Fred M. Harrison, and Russell C. Howell, all '32, and Alvord W. Finn '33 gold "R's."

Joseph M. Morris and Jack N. Wallace, both '33, received the award for their work on the *Freshman Handbook*.

The A. C. A. will meet tonight in the Theta Zeta House at 7:15 at which time the election of officers for next year will take place. All organizations granting gold "R's" must have the money on hand at this time to pay for the awards, Burton said.

It was suggested at the University of Richmond that football players be employed as bouncers to put an end to gate crashing at dances.

### The Rose Tailoring Shop

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NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer  
COLUMBIA NETWORK



Piano Concert  
Julian DeGray

Kirkpatrick Chapel, Monday, 8:30 p. m.

# The Targum

Established 1869

## Intercollegiate Lacrosse

Lehigh vs. Rutgers

Neilson Field

Today, 3 p. m.

VOLUME LXIII

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, April 16, 1932

No. 41

### SPECIAL CONCERT FEATURES DEGRAY IN PIANO RECITAL

Recent New York Debut Won  
Young Artist Praise of  
Music Critics

#### GRADUATE OF COLUMBIA

Works of Brahms, Mozart, Chopin,  
And Ravel In Program

Julian DeGray, brilliant young American piano virtuoso playing in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Monday evening, will feature a program consisting of works by Brahms, Mozart, Ravel, and Chopin. His recital is a special concert arranged by Professor Howard D. McKinney, Director of Music, and sponsored by Dr. Ralph G. Wright, former head of the chemistry department.

Mr. DeGray made his debut last year in a concert at Town Hall, New York, and was favorably received by the critics, who praised his impressive display of technique, phrasing and development of tonal color.

Mr. DeGray has studied piano with Levy and composition with Hure at the Paris Conservatory, and for two years studied with Tobias Matthay of London and Paris. Last Tuesday he was appointed as teacher of piano and composition at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt., by President Robert D. Leigh.

Mr. DeGray comes to Rutgers at the beginning of a promising career. He is already an accomplished artist, and it is predicted that in future years his talent will raise him to the ranks of the world's greatest pianists.

A review in *The New York World-Telegram* declares that "few pianists within recent weeks have been equipped with such an auspicious and beguiling talent. Mr. DeGray has learned to walk unwaveringly upon the hairline dividing emotion from rank sentiment. He showed us an easy, flowing, cantilant; a clean, sure, technique; crisp and compact phrasing; a patrician taste in his choice of tonal colors."

The proceeds of the concert are to go towards a fund for the purchase of scores and phonograph records for the music department. All seats are reserved and have been assigned in order of application at the office of the University Chaplain. The price of student tickets is fifty cents, all others, one dollar. The program:

I	Intermezzo opus 118, No. 1.....Brahms	Opus 25, No. 6.....Chopin
	Capriccio opus 76, No. 1.....Brahms	Opus 25, No. 4.....Chopin
	Capriccio opus 76, No. 2.....Brahms	Opus 25, No. 9.....Chopin
	Rhapsody opus 119.....Brahms	Opus 10, No. 10.....Chopin
II	Sonata in C major.....Mozart	
	Maestoso.....Mozart	
	Andante.....Mozart	
	Presto.....Mozart	
III	Gaspard de la Nuit.....Ravel	
	Ondine.....Ravel	
	Le Gibet.....Ravel	
	Scarbo.....Ravel	
IV	Etudes.....Chopin	
	Opus 10, No. 1.....Chopin	
	Opus 25, No. 4.....Chopin	
	Opus 25, No. 9.....Chopin	
	Opus 10, No. 10.....Chopin	

### LITERARY TENDENCIES DISCUSSED BY DAVIS

Says Slow Elimination Of Faults  
Brings Improved Society

It is only through slow, steady progress that our major social faults are eliminated and a better society attained, declared C. Rexford Davis '28, instructor in English, in a lecture on "The Expression of Americanism in the Course of American Letters," in the fine arts room, Queen's, Wednesday night.

The lecture was one of a group of four faculty talks sponsored by the Liberal Club and a group of other students. Oliver G. Seidman '32, president of the Liberal Club, presided.

Mr. Davis introduced his theme with a discussion of the interacting influences between literature and society. He gave a short history of American letters from the Revolution to the present time.

American authors of the present may be divided into three groups, Mr. Davis said, those who write about the past, those who write about individual psychoanalysis and the third group, most important in the point of numbers, at least, the critics of modern society. In this group he named Theodore Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis and Upton Sinclair as representing "an inverted romantic tendency."

Following the lecture there was a discussion which centered upon Professor Davis' optimistic hope that progress would be made in eliminating the present faults in the American system.

Dr. Henry Keller, professor of agricultural economics, will give the next lecture in the series, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, in the fine arts room, Queen's.

#### To Direct Parents' Day



Colonel John T. Axton

Who Will Direct Committes  
Planning Annual Event

### MAY 15 SCHEDULED FOR PARENTS' DAY

Committee Members in Charge  
Of Program Appointed  
By Dr. Clothier

#### PLAN SPECIAL SERMON

College Buildings Will Be Opened  
For Inspection By Guests

The annual Parents' Day of the University will be observed Sunday, May 15, President Robert C. Clothier said yesterday. Colonel John T. Axton has been selected by President Clothier to head the committee in charge of the program.

The other members of the committee, the President announced, are Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean of men; Professor Howard D. McKinney, director of music; Charles W. Cook, director of the University Band; Dr. John A. Anderson, assistant professor of bacteriology; Dr. Lewis E. Ellis, assistant professor of history; Dr. Richard Morris, professor of mathematics; Dr. Thurlow Nelson, professor of zoology; David Kusanobu '32, president of Student Council, and Roscoe F. Metzger '32, president of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Sub-committees to care for the various features of the program will be appointed by Colonel Axton, and will include representatives of all fraternity houses and other living groups on the campus. Invitations are being mailed to parents of all students in the men's colleges of the University. The invitation reads as follows:

The president, trustees, faculty and students of the colleges for men of Rutgers University request your presence on Parents' Day, Sunday, May the fifteenth, nineteen hundred thirty-two. Your guests will be welcome. Luther H. Martin '09, registrar, is hand-

(Continued on page 4)

### SENIORS HEAR CLOTHIER

Closer Relations Between Students  
And Professors Recommended

In the first of a series of chapel talks in which he intends to come before each of the four classes, Dr. Robert C. Clothier, University President, expressed what he called his "philosophy of education" to seniors at the noon chapel on Thursday.

The "game of education," he said, should be something more than the mere talking of the instructor to a class of students who listen with more or less attentiveness. In the President's opinion, the instructor and the student must be brought into a closer relationship and a full cooperation in order to achieve the most gain.

He asked the seniors to continue their interest in the University after they have become alumni. The faculty, he said, would like to have suggestions seniors may have at any time, either now or after they have left college.

At a meeting following the chapel service, the seniors voted to present a petition to the faculty and to the Board of Trustees requesting that the regular commencement exercises be limited to members of their class, and that extension and short course students be awarded their degrees at a separate ceremony. A similar petition was drawn up and approved by Student Council Thursday evening.

### Dr. Clothier To Be Formally Inaugurated June 11 As Rutgers' Fourteenth President

Delegates From Other Institutions Will Participate  
In Program for 166th Commencement Day  
Alumni to Observe Anniversary

Dr. Robert C. Clothier will be formally inaugurated as fourteenth president of Rutgers University on the morning of Saturday, June 11, the day of Rutgers' 166th annual commencement, it was declared yesterday by Dr. Carl R. Woodward, assistant to the president. Dr. Clothier, who was previously dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh, has been in office since March 1.

Delegates from other institutions of higher education and learned societies will be present at the inauguration which will precede the regular commencement exercises and granting of degrees. Prior to administration of the oath of office and the inaugural address, there will be two addresses by representatives of the University.

Rutgers alumni will observe the one hundredth anniversary of the Rutgers Alumni Association at an earlier meeting that same morning, and a combined trustee and alumni collation will follow the commencement. The annual alumni parade to Neilson Field will precede the baseball game between the alumni and the

varsity in the afternoon. The President's Reception on Bishop campus at four o'clock will complete the program of Inauguration Day.

The Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, D.D., of the General Theological Seminary of New York City, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Thursday morning of commencement week in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Dr. Robbins, former dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, graduated from Yale in 1889. He continued his studies at the Princeton Theological Seminary. In 1903 he received his B.D. degree from the Episcopal Theological Seminary, and in 1916, Williams conferred the degree of D.D. upon him.

Thursday night the annual Senior Ball will take place in the Gymnasium. Members of the class of 1932 will observe Class Day in Kirkpatrick Chapel and on Queen's campus Friday afternoon. The Board of Trustees will also hold their regular quarterly meeting Friday afternoon, and alumni groups will have their class dinners in New Brunswick and nearby towns that night.

### PARTIES PLANNED BY EIGHT HOUSES

Fraternities Will Inaugurate  
Spring Social Season  
By Dances Tonight

#### 200 GUESTS EXPECTED

More than 200 guests are expected on the Rutgers campus as eight fraternities open the spring social season with house parties tonight. The Lehigh lacrosse game this afternoon will be the athletic feature of the week-end.

The houses and their guests:

**Zeta Psi**  
Riker's Commanders will furnish the music for the Zeta Psi informal closed house party tonight. Mr. and Mrs. J. Broomall of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. J. Costello of Highland Park will be the chaperons. Among the guests will be Jane Spear, Metuchen; Charlotte Class, Morristown; Marie King, Montclair; Tallulah Hall and Katherine Crawford, both of New York City; Virginia Lee Dickinson, Philadelphia; Frances Leonard, Wilmington, Delaware; Margaret Wiley, Hackensack; Lois Gantert, Baltimore, Maryland; Virginia Wolke, Weehawken; Mildred Ehm Somerville, Frances Kirtland, Mt. Vernon; Lois Olsen, Hartford, Connecticut; and Kay Albert, Montclair.

**Beta Theta Pi**  
Rube Goldberg and his Five Saxons will supply the music for the Beta Theta Pi formal house party tonight. Mr. and Mrs. George Mille and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ral will be the chaperons. The guests include Elsie Francis and Lillian Stahl, Metuchen; Evelyn de Rumeo, Yonkers; Josephine G. Cook, Teaneck; Rose Marie Troyano and Marge McCarty, both of New York City; Hazel Stillwell, Buffalo; Mary Bosworth, Cortland, New York; Ruth Hunt, Hightstown; Marion Harrison, Beaver; Helen Mead, College Park, Maryland; Gladys Kohler and Anne McKenna, both of Plainfield; Virginia Bashum, East Orange; Helen Dough-

(Continued on page 4)

### RUTGERS TRUSTEE SUCCUMBS AT 71

Edgar '82 Was Active Member  
For Twenty-five Years  
Of Directing Unit

#### CLOSE FRIEND OF EDISON

Charles L. Edgar '82, trustee of the University and president of the Edison Electrical Illuminating Company, died Thursday at the age of seventy-one.

He had gone to Atlantic City a week ago to recuperate from a slight illness. Last Sunday pneumonia developed and although he had showed some slight improvement he suffered a relapse Wednesday night and died early Thursday morning.

Mr. Edgar was the seventh oldest trustee in length of service at the time of his death. He was elected to the Board of Trustees on October 12, 1906, and had been an active member of that body for the past twenty-five years.

Mr. Edgar graduated in 1882 with the degree of bachelor of arts but fitted himself for the electrical field by a year of graduate work. He was employed with the Edison Electric Light Company of New York and was superintendent when he transferred to the Edison Electrical Illuminating Company of Boston in 1887. He became vice-president and general manager of the Boston company in 1890 and the president in 1900.

In 1925, the newest and largest central station of the company was named "Charles Leavitt Edgar Station" by the board of directors in honor of his more than thirty-five years of service.

Mr. Edgar was closely connected with the late Thomas A. Edison. The friendship dated from Mr. Edgar's undergraduate days when the Rutgers students sometimes borrowed instruments from Mr. Edison's little laboratory at Menlo Park.

The degree of electrical engineer was awarded to Mr. Edgar in 1893 and in 1927 he received the title of doctor of science from Rutgers and LL.D. from Tufts.

The body was shipped to Boston yesterday, where the services will be held today.

### Neutral Council Spring Dance On April 23 Will be First Social Affair In Upp'r Gym

The second annual Neutral Council spring dance on Saturday, April 23, will be the first social function in the upper gymnasium. Tree branches and greens to represent the verdure of spring will be the decoration motif, Herbert D. Hinchman '34, chairman of the committee on decorations, disclosed yesterday.

The Arcadians, of Somerville, recently returned from a winter engagement at the New Colonial Hotel at Nassau, Bermuda, will play from a raised platform surrounded by forsythia in bloom. Peach blossoms will also be used to add an air of spring if it is possible to obtain them.

Instead of direct overhead lighting, amber flood lights will be used. Hinchman, who is also directing the lighting, had charge of illumination for the Junior Prom.

Assisting Hinchman in the decorating

are William W. Owen, Robert W. Stout, and Oliver K. Westling, all '33. Philip DeJourné '33 is general chairman for the affair. Others who are assisting in the arrangements are Harold A. Shatnerian '32 and Archer G. Milligan '33, orchestra committee; Avery L. Giles and Edward Cap, both '33, advertising; Abram Etkin and Earl S. Miers, both '33, tickets, and Nelson R. Scull '32 and Joseph W. Barrick '34, refreshments.

Dean and Mrs. Fraser Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Marden, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Kenneth E. Kline have been asked to act as chaperons, according to DeJourné.

The dance, which is to be informal, will last from 8 p. m. until midnight. Bids are now obtainable at \$1.50 a couple. According to the ticket committee, sales to date have been encouraging.

#### Announces Inauguration



Carl R. Woodward '14

Who Tells of Arrangements for  
Installation of Dr. Clothier

### COUNCIL CHANGES ELECTION SYSTEM

Resolutions Abolish Freshman  
Officers, Reduce Other  
Class Positions

#### SONG CONTEST PLANNED

Cup To Be Awarded Winning Group  
In Interfraternity Contest

An entirely new system of class elections providing for a nominating primary to precede the regular vote was authorized by Student Council, meeting Thursday night at the Chi Phi House.

The recommendations were presented by A. Paul Burton '32, chairman of the election committee of the council, and were accepted in the hope that, although fraternity politics would not be eliminated, the student body would be able to get a clearer view of the candidates and issues before them.

The resolutions abolish the freshman class officers entirely and reduce the other class officers to a president and secretary-treasurer. A vote will be taken in the class chapel and the six highest men will be considered nominees. Their names and qualifications will be published in THE TARGUM. At the next class chapel a vote will be taken on the men previously nominated. Voting will be done on an official ballot bearing election instructions and the names of the six nominees.

The man receiving the highest number of votes in this balloting will be declared president; the man with the second highest number, dance chairman, and the third highest man, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were completed for the second annual inter-fraternity song contest, Wednesday evening, May 11. The affair will take place in the rear of Queen's Building at 7 p. m. Student Council will sponsor the contest with the cooperation of Professor Howard D. McKinney, head of the department of music, and Edward H. Heyd '31, Assistant to the Dean of Men.

A cup will be awarded to the winning group which will be known as "The Philip M. Brett Interfraternity Song Contest Award," it was decided. Two victories, not necessarily in succession, will give permanent possession of the cup.

The awards for last year's contest, the gifts of Dr. Brett, were won by Phi Gamma Delta, first and Delta Upsilon, second. Only four groups took part in the first contest but a larger number is hoped for this year.

#### HOST GROUPS TO MEET

Varied Program Of Entertainment  
Offered Representatives

Representatives of the host societies of Lehigh, Lafayette, N. Y. U., and Delaware will meet with Scarlet Key at 10 a. m. this morning in the quad room of Leupp Hall to discuss topics of common interest. The out-of-town delegates came here last night when they were guests of the University key society at a dance in Chi Psi lodge.

The desirability of attempting to begin the nucleus of a national key organization is one of the subjects to be considered by the convention. Ideas for entertainment of visiting teams will be interchanged. Methods and standards for the selection of members is also to be a topic.

In the afternoon the visiting delegates will attend the lacrosse game with Lehigh at Neilson Field, and in the evening they will be guests at fraternity house parties.

### GEORGE E. LITTLE TO ASSUME DUTIES HERE ON MONDAY

New Athletic Director Intends  
To Develop Intramural  
Sports Program

#### FORMER WISCONSIN HEAD

Grid Coach's Decision To Come East  
Considered Loss in Mid-West

George E. Little, University director of the division of physical education, will assume his duties Monday as head of the newest Rutgers department. Mr. Little's administration will include the department of student health, physical education and intercollegiate athletics, all of which previously existed as separate units.

The new director comes to Rutgers from the University of Wisconsin where he has been director of physical education since 1925. He was head football coach for the first two years of his term. Under his administration, the intramural program at Wisconsin was expanded and it is expected that he will devote much of his time at Rutgers to the development of a more extensive program of intramural athletics.

Mr. Little's choice to come East to "the cradle of football" is regarded as a loss by the Mid-West. At a recent meeting of the Regents of the University of Wisconsin the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Mr. George E. Little has declined the Directorship of Intramural Athletics unanimously tendered him by this Board; and whereas, he has accepted the position of Director of Physical Education at Rutgers University;

BE IT RESOLVED, that there be expressed to Mr. Little the most sincere regret of the Board in his decision, and that there be extended him the best and kindest wishes of the University of Wisconsin.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board extend its congratulations to Rutgers University in securing the services of one who, because of his fine character, kindly impulses and inspiring influence, has left an indelible impress upon the youth of our State.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Secretary be requested to present to Mr. Little a copy of this resolution and to forward a copy of the same to the Governing Board of Rutgers University.

Within twenty-four hours of each other, Director Little and Herbert C. Crisler accepted positions at Rutgers and Princeton, respectively. Regret at their departure from the Western Conference resulted in the unanimous adoption by con-

(Continued on page 2)

### UNION SEMINARY HEAD TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Dr. Coffin, Yale Graduate, Returns  
To Give Chapel Sermon

The Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary and one of the foremost ministers in America today, will speak at the weekly service in Kirkpatrick Chapel tomorrow morning.

For the past five years head of the New York seminary, Dr. Coffin has a broad educational as well as religious experience. His college education began at Yale, from which university he graduated in the class of 1887. Three years later, after a period of study at the University of Marburg, Germany, and at New College, Edinburgh, he was granted his masters degree by Yale and his bachelor of divinity by Union Seminary.

Dr. Coffin was ordained into the Presbyterian ministry in 1900, and the same year took over the pastorate of the Bedford Park Church, New York. In 1905 he transferred to the Madison Avenue Church where he remained until 1926, when he resigned to accept the seminary presidency. His pedagogical work at Union had begun, however, in 1904 when he was named associate professor of practical theology. Dr. Coffin is an annual speaker at Yale, Princeton and other Eastern universities, as well as at Rutgers.

He holds the award of doctor of divinity from New York, Yale, and Harvard Universities, and an LL.D. from Amherst College. A trustee of Atlanta University and of Robert College, Constantinople, Dr. Coffin is also a fellow of the Corporation of Yale University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Delta Kappa Epsilon.



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## GEORGE E. LITTLE

RUTGERS will have gained an en-  
viable administrator when GEORGE E.  
LITTLE assumes office as director of the  
Department of Physical Education. We  
have secured a man whose record at the  
University of Wisconsin marks him one  
of the most significant figures in intercol-  
legiate sports today.

A prophecy of what Old Queen's may  
expect with Mr. LITTLE at the helm of  
its athletic program is given editorially  
in *The Madison (Wis.) Capital Times*:

"Many will be sorry to see LITTLE  
leave, for he places his imprint large  
on athletics at Wisconsin. But in the  
large outlook, LITTLE will be in a  
better spot at Rutgers. He will have  
the advantage of past experiences at  
Wisconsin, and this should give him  
an insight into all branches of ath-  
letics and as a result he should be one  
of the best informed directors in the  
country as head of the New Brun-  
swick school."

Athletically the time is propitious for  
Mr. LITTLE's appearance on the Rutgers  
scene. He comes when the sports pro-  
gram is in a state of important flux. The  
establishment of the Department of Physical  
Education, the completion of the  
gymnasium, the institution of a new foot-  
ball coaching staff, the expansion of the  
intramural facilities are recent signs of  
the evolution in process.

In his new position all these phases of  
our health program will be under his  
supervision. In the matter of intercol-  
legiate athletics it is hoped Mr. LITTLE  
will place steadfast faith in this maxim:  
*every sport in its season.*

We mean to cast no aspersion on spring  
football practice. While it is our belief  
altogether too much emphasis is placed on  
this branch of athletics in the undergrad-  
uate world, inasmuch as its day of glory  
is as short-lived and transient as any  
other sport, we have no criticism to direct  
toward it as long as it is kept a strictly  
voluntary activity on the part of the par-  
ticipant.

Rutgers wants a good football team,  
but it wants teams in other branches of  
sports that will reflect equal credit on  
the institution. Likewise it wants ath-  
letes who are playing for the love of the  
game, free from the taint of professional-  
ism, cognizant that the first requisite of  
carrying on the prestige of Rutgers is not  
necessarily winning games but at all  
times exhibiting the traits of good sports-  
manship.

Neither should intramural competition  
be in any way ignored in the clamor paid  
intercollegiate athletics. When our edu-  
cational facilities are so arranged that  
every student is included in the process of  
building sound bodies and deriving the  
benefits of athletic competition, it will  
have taken a tremendous stride forward.  
This is the goal at which Mr. LITTLE  
should aim, and we do not doubt but that  
this will be the plan by which he will  
shape his policies.

## The Years After College

## II. The College Graduate in Religion

By William H. S. Demarest

Author of *A History of Rutgers College* and President of the New Brunswick  
Theological Seminary

THIS means, I presume, opportunities in religious work as a life  
calling for men on their graduation from college. The calling which  
first and chiefly suggests itself is the ordained ministry of the church. In  
point also is occupation of unordained man as director of a church's  
educational or social work. One might speak also of one and another  
apparently secular vocation entered with the distinct religious motive and  
objective, as of the teacher or physician  
who at home or abroad makes his teach-  
ing or healing a ministry of religion, seek-  
ing by the service of the mind or the  
body to approach the moral and spiritual  
welfare of those whom he serves.

The word opportunity carries with it  
different implications. Most simply for  
the college graduate it means the open  
door to work by which he may make his  
living. Or, to some, only the open door  
to an abundant living, to fortune, financial  
power, large worldly success, may seem  
to be opportunity. Or, to another oppor-  
tunity means an opening into creative and  
constructive life, into real achievement in  
the physical or social world, the more  
than money-making chance of the engi-  
neer, the chemist, the journalist, the law-  
yer, the physician. Or, assuming suf-  
ficient life support and ignoring worldly  
gain, one may see opportunity in the best  
sense of the word as the open door to  
unselfish service of the moral, spiritual  
and religious welfare of the world of  
humankind, especially the set apart ser-  
vice of the gospel ministry.

No one perhaps will dispute this—that  
the greatest opportunity of life is the  
opportunity to serve the highest and most  
enduring welfare of human souls. It so  
appears not only in what we might call  
the old fashioned, but by no means out-  
worn, conception of the saving of a soul  
for this life and for the life to come, but  
as well in the broadest and most modern  
view of present day world problems, perils  
and hoped-for redemption. After the late  
World War a great American financier  
and statesman, studying at first hand the  
welter of things on the Continent, said  
that the problem of the old world was  
spiritual, the solution to be found only in  
the changed spirit of men. Today this  
could be quite as emphatically said of the  
old world and the American world. At  
the recent George Washington celebration  
at Rutgers the chief executive of our  
State in ringing words declared that the  
unhappy state of our own country just now  
springs more from a forgetting of God  
than from anything else, that the cure lies  
in a turn back from our covetousness,  
extravagance, self-indulgence and ma-  
terialism—to God. If that be so, and it  
is not easy to refute it, one sees instantly  
the open door to the minds, consciences  
and hearts of men, women and children  
as the surpassing opportunity of life sees  
why one might well cast into it all his  
living.

It is plain then that opportunity in the  
program of religion does not find its  
credential in anticipated wealth or fame.  
It may be that generous financial circum-  
stances or a certain popular distinction  
does come. One concedes to such laymen  
in religious occupation as John R. Mott  
and Robert E. Speer a place in the  
world's life so distinguished and honored  
as to be a world fame comparable to that  
of great financiers or engineers. A man  
in the church pulpit such as Harry Em-  
erson Fosdick or Robert Norwood by  
reason of some extraordinary talent  
comes to great reputation and conspicuous  
influence which may be thought of in part  
as rich personal reward. But it is very  
plain that the almost universal experience  
of those in religious life vocation must be  
decidedly modest world reward. Still  
more evident is it that recompense of this  
sort must not be the motive or the selfish  
expectation of one who enters such call-  
ing. It would spell defeat from the be-  
ginning; it would be a denial of the very  
spirit in which alone lies promise of use-  
fulness and happiness, a proof that the  
choice of the calling was not wisely or  
happily made.

Such excluding of selfish or worldly  
motives, it must be at once said, is not  
equivalent to an admitting of inferior  
ability or personality. Far from it. It  
means the unselfish devotion of good or

even superior talent to the objective that  
is higher than personal world advantage,  
the objective of spiritual and lasting ad-  
vantage to fellow men and the redemption  
of society from its tragic ignorance and  
rejection of the Kingdom of God. In the  
ordinary course of human events, that at-  
titude, that enlistment of life, does not  
often have the aspect of the heroic nor  
does it always by any means deserve such  
praise. Sometimes a man of modest or  
even superior talents finds in religious  
vocation a better world position than he  
would reach from any other calling; his  
type of talent fits and serves there better  
than it would in any other calling. But  
ideally, in principle, and largely in prac-  
tice it does call for the heroic, for the  
sacrifice of values one naturally covets,  
the laying down of life for a supreme  
cause. Young men do that at the call of  
a world-kingdom when its rule or terri-  
tory is at stake. Young men may well  
be as heroic when the campaign is for  
values incomparably greater in the life of  
men and nations.

In few words, perhaps, the specific op-  
portunities in religious vocation may  
be suggested, carrying out the general  
sweep of opportunity thus declared.  
There is a field wider than ever before,  
openings in new number and variety for  
unordained service. Directors of religious  
education, assistants in city parishes,  
Y. M. C. A. secretaries, social settlement  
leaders and workers are sought for, in-  
troduced to important work, and vari-  
ously compensated. Whether the compensation  
offers permanent life support is a ques-  
tion; sometimes yes; often no—the pos-  
ition passing from time to time to new  
workers of brief service. Denominational  
boards, Y. M. C. A., or social settlement  
headquarters and like centers reveal the  
places and types of work.

To such wide and useful but not always  
life-long way of religious work one adds  
the fine opportunity for the teacher or  
physician, or even the technician, in mis-  
sionary enterprise at home and abroad.  
Perhaps such specific opportunities are  
limited in number by the sources of sup-  
port but they are of far-reaching impor-  
tance. Such institutions as Robert College  
at Istanbul, the Mission College at Beirut,  
the American University at Cairo, the  
half dozen colleges in China and the rest,  
the missionary hospitals and industrial  
centers in foreign lands, all sponsored by  
religious boards here in America, at any  
time in some way offer the American col-  
lege graduate his uncommon opportunity.

The Ministry! This especially and far  
more widely. In principle it is the great-  
est of all opportunities in life for the man  
who is fitted for it. A life set apart for  
the understanding and proclaiming of the  
truths most momentous for lives, com-  
munities, nation, world, for the living and  
the building of finest and best human  
relationships, for the war between right  
and wrong, faith and infidelity or indif-  
ference, for leadership of men in every  
noble enterprise. As to the immediate,  
concrete problem of it—is there really op-  
portunity, the open door? The door to  
preparation to the ministry is wide open,

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too easily open financially one sometimes  
thinks. In the church afterwards? For  
a man of the appropriate gifts, an oppor-  
tunity sure and large; there is no over-  
supply of the ministry—with men finely  
qualified in body, mind and spirit. More  
than that, opportunity for the man of  
modest talents but riches of the spirit;  
for widely throughout the land communi-  
ties and church are craving the simplicity  
of truth and the sympathy of heart and  
the sincerity of faith which for them far  
surpass what superior intellect might offer  
them.

CUB STICKMEN TRAIN  
FOR INITIAL CONTESTGeorge Snedeker Expected To Lead  
Attack In Coming Campaign

Instruction in cradling has been the  
feature of the majority of the practices  
to date, as most of the candidates have  
had no experience in ball-handling.  
George Snedeker, brother of Len, last  
year's star varsity goalie, is expected to  
lead the yearling attack in the coming  
campaign. Other promising attack candi-  
dates include Sam Temple, Chick Perry,  
Stan Letson, Irwin Paul, Woody Chris-  
tiansen, and Rocky Rockafeller. Leading  
defense aspirants are: Charlie Van  
Nouten, Herb Branholm, Joe Ioannides,  
Jack Russo, and Lewis Van Cleef. Ray  
Stark looks like good goalie material.

## Little to Assume Duties

(Continued from page 1)

ference athletic directors of the follow-  
ing resolution:

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for a number of years have enjoyed the  
friendship and association of  
George Little and Herbert Crisler and  
desire to express to them the high  
regard that we have felt for them  
and at this time wish to assure them  
of our sincere regret that they no  
longer are to be associated with us.  
We further commend them to their  
new associates as we know them to  
be men of the finest character and the  
highest ideals. We wish them God  
Speed in their new work.

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# Yearling Batsmen To Open Campaign With Princeton Frosh Today

## STRONG OUTFIELD BOLSTERS CHANCES

Tigerland Team Unsuccessful In First Three Contests Of Current Season

### CREIGHTON WILL PITCH

Short Practice Period and Injuries Has Hindered Scarlet Nine

With but one week of organized practice behind them, the Rutgers freshman baseball team will attempt to start off on the right foot against the Tiger cubs when the two aggregations meet on the latter's diamond this afternoon.

Art Matsu, frosh mentor, seems assured of a strong outfield, with Lennie Frank, in left, Polly Phelps in center, and Al Chizmadia parading the right garden. The frosh coach got a line on his two candidates in a two inning encounter with the varsity, Thursday, when Frank and Phelps displayed fine throwing arms, winging them in to the plate from deep left and center fields. Phelps also cracked a clean single to right and looks like a capable hitter.

In the infield it appears that Coach Matsu will have a more difficult problem, with Fred Troyano, sure shot for first baseman, out of the lineup with a bad leg. Newt Hall will replace Troyano at the initial bag with Billy Boylan diminutive backfield man on the 1935 football team, guarding the keystone sack. Marty Thompson will play short, with the strapping Hy Gitlin at the hot corner. The inclement weather has hindered the Scarlet cubs and that fact combined with the lack of practice, was shown in the brief encounter as the infield turned erratic and threw the ball away with men on the bases.

With Arnie Truex ineligible, the hurling staff presents a serious problem, though Will Creighton may be the answer to the pitching difficulty. Creighton is the only likely-looking hurler uncovered to date and the team will be hampered by a lack of reserve moundsmen. Lou Hemerda is the Scarlet's best bet for catcher and the former Rutgers Prep backstop appears capable of handling the catching position though he slipped up several times on throws to second in the trial clash with the varsity.

The Rutgers team should be more than an even bet to turn back the Princeton nine since the Nassau team has succumbed in their first three encounters this season. The Princeton aggregation has also suffered because of the poor weather and lack of outdoor practice. The team lost to New Rochelle High after one day of outdoor practice, by a score of 12 to 3, and dropped games to James Madison High, 9 to 4, and Fordham frosh, 8 to 2. However, the three games which the Orange and Black has had may give them an advantage over the unseasoned Scarlet team.

Rutgers Frosh	Princeton Frosh
Boylan, 2b.	Trowbridge, 2b.
Frank, 1f.	Atwater, 1f.
Phelps, cf.	Propst, cf.
Hemerda, c.	Reichel, c.
Hall, 1b.	Myers, 1b.
Thompson, ss.	Neel, ss.
Gitlin, 3b.	McCormick, 3b.
Chizmadia, rf.	Earle, rf.
Creighton, p.	Keller, p.

## Cubs Oppose Sophomores In Track Meet on Monday

A freshmen-sophomore track meet will be held on Neilson Field, Monday afternoon, Bernie Wefers, varsity and freshman track mentor, announced today. The following events have been scheduled: 100, 220, 440, 880, mile and two-mile runs, broad and high jumps, discus, javelin, low and high hurdles, shot put, and relay.

## SCARLET WILL OPPOSE LEHIGH TWELVE TODAY

Undefeated Varsity Indians Ceded Strong Chance For Victory

With two games under their belts, the Rutgers Indians will attempt to tuck in a third in their race for Olympic honors when they clash with the Lehigh lacrosse team in the initial Middle Three contest on Neilson field at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

By virtue of its 8-to-7 win over Pennsylvania and the 6-to-0 defeat of the Stevens Tech twelve, the Scarlet is a heavy favorite to trounce the Bethlehemites. In its opener with Princeton last Saturday, the Brown and White aggregation was drubbed by a 15-to-1 score.

According to reports from Pennsylvania, the Lehigh team has been handicapped a great deal by inclement weather. They have only three lettermen available in Captain Schier, Baker, and Kolyer. Doug Reed, captain-elect, and by far the outstanding player on last year's squad, was declared ineligible after the mid-year exams. Because of green material, Coach Charlie Lattig is not even outwardly optimistic as to the outcome of the tilt.

More than half of the girls at Bryn Mawr College favored companionate marriage in a recent poll and decided that four children was the ideal size for a family.

## Maryland Colleges Contain Splendid Lacrosse Material

Aspirants in State's Schools Heatedly Vie for Berths on United States Olympic Team

By W. H. HOTTEL  
Staff Sports Writer, *The Washington Star*, and Olympic Lacrosse Publicity Director

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—It begins to appear as if it would be the rest of the lacrosse world against the five big teams in the State of Maryland for the right to represent the United States in the Olympics at Los Angeles this summer.

St. John's College, the present national champion, Johns Hopkins, University of Maryland, Navy and Mount Washington, all in Old Line territory, so far have displayed their usual power and it will be difficult to keep any one of them from making a place among the eight teams that will be picked for the play-offs to America's entry into the international tilts.

Army, with a powerful squad; Yale, that has been making marked advance in the stick game; the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn, Rutgers and Union appear to be the teams in the forefront in the Northern sector.

With the exception of the 5 to 4 victory by Mount Washington over Navy at Annapolis on April 9, there have been no clashes between the topnotch teams, but the first will come Saturday when Yale will visit West Point for an important struggle.

Nothing was proven by the Mount Washington-Navy game other than both are exceptionally strong. Mount Washington's veteran twelve made up mainly of ex-collegians, was favored by the fact that it had played two games previously and that the soggy field slowed down the

faster and more youthful Midshipmen who were appearing in their opening tilt.

Right now Johns Hopkins, with its array of experienced stickmen, rules as the Olympic favorite, with the experts inclined to rate Maryland next in line. However the other three teams in the Old Line State doubtless should be ranked on a par with the College Parkers.

A chance for comparison of the teams of the Southern and Northern sectors will be offered on April 30 when Army plays Johns Hopkins in Baltimore and Maryland goes to New Brunswick to tackle Rutgers.

It should be encouraging to those who are building up lacrosse to know that the Maryland team that always is at or near the top in the stick game has only one player on the 1932 squad who had experience in the pastime before matriculating at College Park. He is Gordon Pugh, all-American center in 1931.

## All-Intramural Five Selected by Makin

Bill Verwey, Alpha Sigma Rho, and Al Pritchard, Lambda Chi Alpha, were rewarded for their brilliant individual court performances in the recent intramural basketball tournament by being named forwards on the All-Intramural five selected by Joe Makin, physical instructor, last week. Horace Caswell of the Independents, was chosen for the center position, with Dave Burke, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Charles Hancox, of the Kappa Sigma team, rounding out the mythical quintet at the guard posts.

## RUTGERS BATSMEN OPPOSE C. C. N. Y.

Clever Lavender Aggregation Plays Host to Scarlet In Today's Contest

### JANIN TO OCCUPY MOUND

New Yorkers Have Scored One Win In Four Tilts To Date

Rutgers	C. C. N. Y.
Hirschhorn, 1f.	Oglio, 2b.
Wiggins, cf.	Gladstone, 1f.
Dunlop, ss.	Maloney, rf.
Horton, 2b.	Goldman, 1b.
Herna, 1b.	Levy, ss.
Baehr, 3b.	Friedman, cf.
Gotthardt, rf.	Katzelnick, 3b.
Armstrong, c.	Solomon, c.
Janin, p.	Spanier, p.

Smart baseball will occupy the center of the stage today when Coach Tasker's Scarlet ball-tossers trek to New York to engage the clever, fast-playing City College aggregation in the Lewisohn Stadium at 3:00 p. m. Bus Janin will probably occupy the mound for the Queensmen with Jack Liddy in reserve.

The Rutgers baseball mentor has made quick-thinking diamond tactics the keynote of his sessions all season but the Scarlet nine will have to keep in mind all the baseball lore they ever learned when they stack up against the Lavender this afternoon. The New Yorkers have been termed one of the smartest base-running teams in the East by the metropolitan press and a single break by Rutgers may mean a lost ball game.

C. C. N. Y. has been able to account for only one victory in four tilts this season and Dr. Harold J. Parker, Lavender mentor, will probably start Irv Spanier, sophomore star, who is known as the pitching sensation of New York, in an effort to bring his team out of its slump.

## Swimming Carnival Thrills Huge Crowd

A sensational high-diving exhibition by two nationally known divers, and an attempt to crack the world's 300-yard medley relay record by the famous Spence brothers, which failed by two seconds, thrilled an audience of 1700 at the Olympic Fund exhibition meet which opened the new Rutgers pool, Wednesday night. Herman Ringler, Princeton freshman, and Dave Russell, both finalists in the National A. A. U. tryouts at Yale, last week, brought salvos of applause from the spectators with a series of dives that culminated in a perfect triple somersault by Ringler.

Ray Ruddy, world-famous N. Y. A. C. distance swimmer, and John Kelly, Rutgers freshman, staged a special 500-yard exhibition grind, with the former emerging triumphant.

The exhibitions were sandwiched in between races of the varsity-alumni meet, which the undergraduates won, 39 to 32. George Cronin '31 and Bill Marquette '30 climaxed the meet with a laugh-provoking comic diving exhibit.

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## RUTGERS INDIANS TROUNCE STEVENS

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6 to 0 Victory

### HUMPHRIES HIGH SCORER

A decidedly improved Rutgers defense was the feature of the Scarlet twelve's first home contest of the season in which a colorless Stevens Tech outfit was blanked, 6 to 0, Wednesday afternoon.

Time and again optimistic Hoboken attack men rushed down upon the Scarlet defenders, only to see their thrusts at the net turned aside by the wide-awake Al Chase, or nipped in the bud by great work on the part of Hec Mattia, Bullet Cronin, or some other of the guardian Queensmen before they had barely stepped over the white line of Rutgers territory.

The savage thrusts of the Queensmen, after a slow start, found the visiting cords fairly easy to penetrate. The only explanation of the failure of the Scarlet attack five to turn the game into a complete rout was the brilliant work of George Denliker in the Stevens net. The Hoboken goal-tender made over a dozen saves during the encounter, and in the opening half kept the five hundred or more spectators present open-mouthed with his dexterity in turning aside Scarlet shots. Later in the fray he was often forced to leave the net unprotected as he roamed far afield in aiding his running mates.

The winning attack was well-balanced, with Jim Humphries the only member of the group to score more than once. His second tally came late in the second half after a remarkable sally down the field in which he evaded more than half of the visitors. Drawing Denliker out of place, the sophomore star whipped a shot past his head before he could regain his position.

As usual, Butch Latimer did little goal-shooting himself, but figured in the majority of the tallies accounted for. His two perfect passes in quick succession to Karl Metzger and Frenchy Julien were feature plays in the second period. The summaries:

Rutgers (6)	Stevens (0)
Chase.....G.....	Denliker.....
Cronin.....P.....	Schwab.....
Knabb.....C.P.....	Disch.....
Ward.....ID.....	Kraeger.....
Mattia.....2D.....	Wyoff.....
Knowles.....3D.....	Coombes.....
Massey.....C.....	Kennedy.....
Humphries.....3A.....	Palmatier.....
Metzger.....2A.....	Davis.....
Kramer.....1A.....	Hunt.....
Latimer.....L.H.....	Brister.....
Julien.....O.H.....	Ryan.....

Goals—Rutgers: Humphries (2), Latimer, Kramer, Metzger, Julien. Substitutions—Rutgers: Manville for Knowles, Moorehead for Knabb, Knowles for Manville. Stevens: Mankow for Wyoff, Brunis for Davis, Davis for Hunt, Rittlewelt for Weiss, Weiss for Coombes, Coombes for Wyoff, Mankow for Coombes. Time of periods—30 minutes. Referee—Jablonska.

### Parties Planned by Houses

(Continued from page 1)

erty, Hoboken; Ginger Bishop, Paterson; Queenie Millar, Belleville; Ranny Brennan, Trenton; Peg Smith, Delanco; Pat Altschuler, New Brunswick; and Harriet Grannis, Tenafly.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

The New Brunswick Orioles will furnish the music for the Lambda Chi Alpha house party tonight. The dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marden of Metuchen and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Usher of Plainfield. The guests will include Marie Louise Rose, Metuchen; Anabele Lee Sexton, Helen Engerman, Libby Mills, Betty Wall, Kay Woodruff, Frances Pleydell, Barbara Curr, and Polly Porter, all of N. J. C.; Betty Eastwood, Leonia; Isabelle Varney and Helen Hoey, both of Westwood; Doris Randall, Rutherford; Maud Snowden, Catherine Lipka, and Carolyn Brown, all of Jenkintown; Louise Van Pelt, South Amboy; Dolores Feeney, Newark; Anne Sutton, Plainfield; Irene Neild, Lincoln Gardens; Wilma Bittenbender, High Bridge;

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### Ivy Club

Ivy Club will give a house party tonight, which will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borgmann, of Great Neck, Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, of Metuchen. Greg Cartotto and his Canadiens will furnish the music. The guests are Libby Farr, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Frieda Teller, Clifton; Helen Bosch, New York City; Connie Sabatelli, Montclair; Ida Corbo, Bloomfield; Mary Cahill, New Brunswick; Ruth Schofield, Roselle Park; Dorothy Brown, Bordentown; Eleanor Dyer, Newark; Jean Craig, Tompkinsville; Vilma Lake, Hopatcong; Mary Clayberger, Vincentown; Jean Fogg, Ridgewood; Dot Taylor, Montclair; Betty Allen, N. J. C.; and Binky Lieb, Neperhan Heights, N. Y.

### Raritan Club

Harry Peel and his Orangemen will furnish the music at the Raritan Club closed house party tonight. Colonel and Mrs. Walter S. Greacen of New Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jorlette of Metuchen will chaperon. The guests: Helen Bottcher, Mount Holly, Maryland; Mary Eleanor Watt, Brielle; Mary Louise Shedd, Montclair; Frances Lloyd, Matawan; Kathleen Crater, Dover; Jean Stone, Maplewood; Ruth Adams, Highland Park; Eleanor Bope, Thelma Doyle, and Minnie Witham, of New Brunswick; Ruth White, Chatham; Dorothy Lane and Helen Cannon, both of Highland Park; Susan Roberts, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Louise Greene, Boston, Mass.; Massie Dixon, Richmond, Va.; Gwendolyn Fish, Saugerties, New York; Jan Doolittle and Edwina Bailey, Basking Ridge.

### Alpha Sigma Rho

Professor and Mrs. Robert A. Lambertson and Dr. and Mrs. William Daniels of Paterson, will be the chaperones at the closed, formal house party of Alpha Sigma Rho, tonight. The house will be decorated with smilax and evergreens, with Nelson De Vries and his orchestra supplying the music. The guests: Louisa Dean and Doris Swain, both of Trenton; Katherine Maxfield, Bloomfield; Marjorie Simonson, Atlantic City; Dorothea Schneider, Clara Frenk and Dot Bayly, all of Elizabeth; Helen McCabe and Elinor Chesler, of

West Orange; Marcie Estabrook, Florence, Mass.; Betty Phillips, Anne and Jane Bender, all of Plainfield; Elizabeth Betty Higgins, Newark; Merle Walton, Paterson; and Marcina Edington, Red Bank.

### Sigma Alpha Mu

Ross Carlton's Dreamers will furnish the music for the Sigma Alpha Mu house party tonight. Mr. and Mrs. J. Feinsod and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bruskman of New Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Weinberger of Newark will be the chaperones. The guests include Harriet Zweig, Union City; Claire Berkowitz, Bayonne; Sophie B. Bamberger, Maplewood; Helen Rosen, Panzer College; Beatrice Lieb and Helen Dobbins, of Newark; Lillian Kelleman and Edith Brown Fougell, both of Paterson; Thelma Stein, Jersey City; Mildred Feinstein, New Brunswick; Ethel Markow, Brooklyn; Edith Soureigh, East Orange; Adele Zaitz, Hightstown; Violet Siegle, Atlantic City; Jean Solomon, West New York; Eleanor Kahn, Highland Park; Beatrice Meyers, Trenton; Kathryn Somers, Toms River; Selma Weiss, Asbury Park; Dorothy Cohen, Freehold; Sonia Levine and Dorothy Mace, both of Lakewood.

### Alpha Kappa Pi

Alpha Kappa Pi will hold its Spring house party to the tunes of the Cranford Rhythmic Jesters tonight. Chaperons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. George Goewey and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand F. Baumer, all of Newark. The guests: Elsie and Stephanie Karl, of Newark; Thelma Folkner, Maplewood; Melita Speck, New Brunswick; Edna Larson and Regina McAteer, Arlington; Louise Hartmann, New Milford; Alice Erwin, Hasbrouck Heights; Mary Russo and Lucy Green, Trenton; Marguerite Regenhart, Rumson; Marie Heyd, Plainfield; Ethel Kirkpatrick, Highland Park; Doris Franklin, Cliffside Park; Louise Requa, Passaic; Jean Law, Nutley; Dorothy Lippincott and Laverne Saul, Asbury Park; Ruth Carey and Mariouise Coyle, Jersey City; Elizabeth Ward, Montclair; Alberta Walker, Interlaken; Mary Gibney, Nutley; Marie Berndt, Brooklyn; and Louise Cheney, Summit.

In an experiment with dice a professor at Simmons University concluded that there was only one chance in 7,000 of rolling six successive "naturals."



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## What's Going On

### Today

Men of Rutgers—Double quartet concert, Station WOR, Newark, 2 p. m.  
Intercollegiate Lacrosse—Lehigh vs. Rutgers, Neilson Field, 3 p. m.  
Intercollegiate Baseball—City College of New York, Lewisohn Stadium, New York, 3 p. m.  
Freshman Baseball—Princeton Freshmen vs. Rutgers Freshmen, Princeton, 3 p. m.

### Tomorrow

Public Worship—Sermon by President Henry Sloane Coffin, D.D., Union Theological Seminary, Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.

### Monday

Psi Chi—Dinner. Professor Joseph Hanna, instructor of psychology at New York University, speaker at Hotel Woodrow Wilson, 6 p. m.  
Concert—Julian de Gray, pianist, under auspices of Department of Music, Kirkpatrick Chapel, 8:30 p. m.

### Tuesday

Tau Kappa Alpha—Meeting and initiation, Elks Club, 6:30 p. m.  
Neutral Council—Regular meeting, Quad room, Leupp Hall, 7:30 p. m.

### MEASUREMENT DATE SET

Final arrangements for senior blazers will be taken Monday night at the Phi Gamma Delta House between 7:30 and 10, Anson V. Riggs, chairman of the blazers committee, stated yesterday. The blazers already ordered will be delivered by the end of the month, he added.

## May 15 is Parents' Day

(Continued from page 1)

ling the mailing of the invitations and replies are to be addressed to him.

A special service in Kirkpatrick Chapel, with Dean Metzger delivering the sermon, will open the day's program. Luncheon will be served following the chapel service in Winant's Hall and at the fraternity houses. In the afternoon, from 1 to 2:45, the college buildings will be open for inspection by visitors.

An informal reception in honor of parents and their guests will be given on the lawn of Bishop Campus at 3 p. m. by the President, the trustees, members of the administrative staff and of the faculty, and the students. The University Band and the Glee Club will offer selections, and buffet refreshments will be served.

The entire student body of the Mexican Indian Agricultural School went on a strike as a protest against new methods of studies. The school immediately advertised for a new student body.

## Neuss Retains Place In Six Board Match

Jack Neuss '29, Rutgers chess wizard, again routed the chess club in a simultaneous engagement when he emerged victorious in five of the six boards, with William Rubin '32 gaining a draw. This is the second time that Neuss has taken on all comers and emerged undefeated.

The Rutgers alumnus has been offered a berth on the New York Evening Post chess team that will play one board in a simultaneous exhibition on April 24 with I. Kashdan, one of the leading players in the world and regarded as the next world's champion.

The results of the chess tournament that has been under way for several months was released yesterday by Seymour Goldberg '35, secretary of the chess organization. The standing in the tourney is: Goldberg, first; Martin Kurash '33, second; Isadore Schwartz '32, third; Milton Friedman '32, fourth; Rubin, fifth; Julius Bloom '33, sixth.

A sophomore at Ohio University was eligible for only one week, but during that time broke two college track records.

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## Intercollegiate Tennis

Fordham vs. Rutgers

Bleeker Place Courts Friday, 3 p. m.

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Established 1869

## Lecture "The Life of Henry George"

Anna G. de Mille

Cook House

Today, 4 p. m.

VOLUME LXIII

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, April 20, 1932

No. 42

## CLOTHIER TO TALK TO NEUTRAL GROUP THURSDAY EVENING

John P. Wall, Local Historian,  
Also Scheduled to Speak  
At Smoker Meeting

### PLANS MADE FOR DANCE

Arcadians Will Play Saturday Night  
At Affair in Upper Gym

Dr. Robert C. Clothier, University President, and John P. Wall, local historian and civic leader, will speak at a Neutral Council smoker tomorrow night in the quad room of Leupp Hall. The smoker will begin at eight.

The neutrals' second annual spring dance is to be held in the upper gymnasium Saturday night, and Thursday's smoker-meeting will include the clearing up of last-minute business. The Arcadians, who have been engaged for the dance, will begin to play at 8 p. m. Dress Saturday night will be informal.

Chaperones for Saturday night's affair will include Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Metzger and Professor and Mrs. Charles F. Marden. Tickets, at \$1.50, are obtainable from any member of the Council, or at the bookstore.

The Rutgers student of today is not essentially different from his predecessor of thirty years ago, Mr. Wall said, when asked how the 1932 undergraduate compares with the college man of some years ago.

"Sartorially he has changed some," he asserted, "but beneath he is now, as he was in those earlier years, the generally earnest seeker after knowledge, with the occasional youthful flare for fun. One difference, though, is that in those times the student body was so small that every one knew every other student in the college by his nickname, whereas now a chap is lucky if he knows the names of all his fellow-students in even a single class."

Mr. Wall, who was born and brought up in New Brunswick, has been in close touch with student life at the University for more than a quarter of a century. The subject of his talk at the smoker will be campus landmarks. President Clothier has not disclosed the topic on which he intends to talk, but it is understood that his remarks will be of an informal nature.

Mr. Wall is a member of the New Jersey Historic Society, the New Brunswick Scientific Society, and the Archeological Society of New Jersey. He is the author of *The Chronicles of New Brunswick*, a history of the city, published last year. His home is at 33 Mine street.

Tomorrow night's smoker will be the last of the year sponsored by the Council. The organization in providing entertainment and opportunity for better social intercourse among non-fraternity men, has fulfilled a definite task on the campus, in the eyes of many members of the University administration.

Herbert Hinchman '34, chairman of the smoker, stated yesterday that the glee club quartet that has sung at several of their previous smokers will be on hand to give new interpretations of some old college songs. The quartet is comprised of Harold A. Shaterian '32, Eugene F. Coriell, Robert W. Stout, and Ewald H. Bergmann, '33.

## Finn '33 Named Head Of Queen's Players

Alvord W. Finn '33 was chosen president of Queen's Players by unanimous vote at a meeting of the society in the quad room, Leupp Hall, Monday night.

Other officers elected are Joseph R. Weintrob '33, vice-president; Karl E. Metzger '33, secretary; Nathan Shapiro, senior business manager; Robert G. Williamson '34, junior business manager; Herbert D. Hinchman '34, junior stage manager; and John H. Minsengerber '34, junior publicity manager.

This election put into effect a re-organization of the society, which was arranged a month ago. The change was designed to eliminate the large number of memberships previously granted to men who had done work only on the business staff, and provides a maximum of eight undergraduates eligible to entrance in the future through work on the business staff.

Under the revised plan, eight freshmen are selected near the close of the year for subordinate positions on the business staff. From these, three junior managers are chosen, and a year later one of these men is chosen as senior business manager.

Eleven fraternities are now definitely enrolled in the skit night competition, sponsored by Queen's Players, which will be held early in May.

## Union of All Phases of Undergraduate Athletic Program Under Physical Education Division is Little's First Move

Organization of the new division of physical education to effect coordination of all phases of undergraduate physical development will be the first step in his administration, George E. Little, director of the division of physical education, stated in an exclusive interview to THE TARGUM, as he assumed office Monday.

The new administrator expressed himself as greatly pleased with the personnel and facilities here. He went on to outline the essentials for success in the work he has undertaken.

"It takes three things for success," Mr. Little explained. "These are effective leadership and instruction, adequate facilities, and a favorable response from the student body. The first step will be to get set in order to be able to give that instruction."

While Mr. Little was being received with congratulations here, his many friends at Madison, Wis., expressed regret at his departure. An excerpt from *The Capital Times*, Madison, titled *Auf Wiedersehen*, described his leaving, thus:

"A group of friends bid George Little and his son George, Jr., goodbye yesterday afternoon as the former Wisconsin athletic director boarded a train that will take him to Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J."

"Big and Little George" bade Madison goodbye at 5:10 p. m., and the pair waved *Auf Wiedersehen* as the train pulled out, bringing to a close Little's seven year regime as director of athletics at Wisconsin."

### NAME COMMITTEES FOR PARENTS' DAY

Col. Axton Announces Faculty,  
Student Groups to Help  
In May 15 Program

### HERMAN '33 CHAIRMAN

Faculty and student reception committees to care for the various features of the Parents' Day program on Wednesday, May 15, were appointed yesterday by Colonel John T. Axton. The student committee includes representatives of all fraternity houses and other living groups on the campus.

Stanford L. Herman '33 heads the student group and is assisted by Nelson R. Scull and Robert A. Geddes, both '32, vice-chairmen. The student committee will take charge of the escorting and ushering of the University's guests.

Dr. Richard Morris is chairman of the faculty reception committee which includes Eugene E. Agger, professor of economics and director of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research; Dr. Walter R. Newton, professor of German language and literature; Professor Charles Hale, assistant professor of English; Dr. Albert O. Hayes, professor of geology; Professor Frank G. Helyar, director of resident instruction.

Fred H. Pumphrey, professor of economics, will be in charge of the reception of the guests.

### GLEE CLUB PLANS TOUR

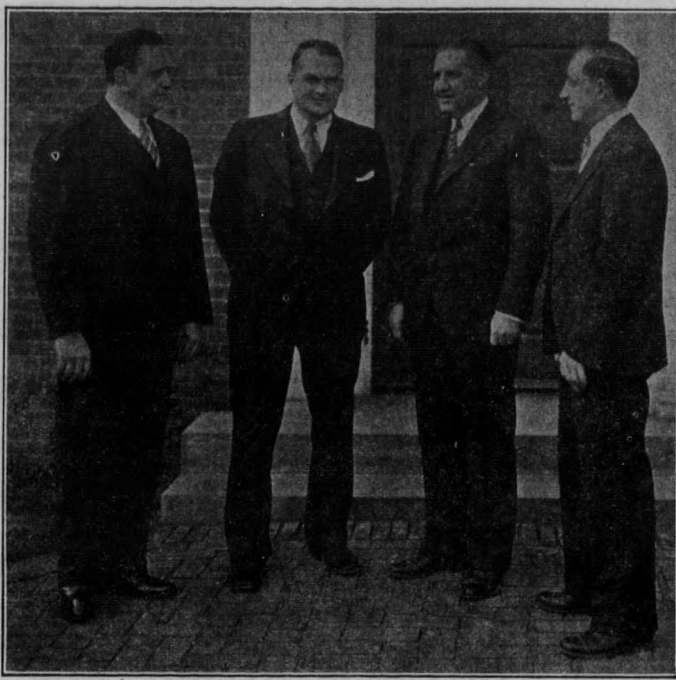
Glassboro, Atlantic City Concerts  
Scheduled for Singers

The Rutgers University Glee Club will leave Friday afternoon for its tour of southern Jersey, Walter W. Mallett '32, business manager of the organization, stated yesterday. Concerts will be given at Glassboro and at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel in Atlantic City.

The concert at Glassboro will be given Friday evening under the auspices of the Glassboro High School. After the dance that will follow the performance, the club will go to the Chalfonte where they will stay until Sunday afternoon. They will give a concert sponsored by the hotel on Saturday evening.

The final concert of the Glee Club's season will be given in the University Gymnasium, Friday, April 29. The program will be followed by dancing to the music of the Rutgers Jazz Band. The gym will be decorated by the Hortus Club which did the decorations for the Junior Prom.

Tickets for the home concert may be obtained from the chaplain's office or from members of the Glee Club.



GREETING THE NEW CHIEF

Left to right—Professor James H. Reilly, George E. Little, Graduate Manager Harry J. Rockefeller '16, and Dr. Joseph H. Kler

bringing to a close Little's seven year regime as director of athletics at Wisconsin. But it remained for Hank Casserly, staff writer for the same paper, to capture the real sentiment of the farewell at the station and express completely the ability of George Little to make friends wherever he goes.

"All aboard! It was the conductor of the Northwestern train yesterday after-

noon. George Little and George Jr., clambered aboard the parlor car and waved goodbye to the small, but intensely loyal group of friends at the station to bid them Godspeed as they started their trip to Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

"There was a sense of desolation among the group at the depot. A good friend was gone. After seven years of hard work as athletic director here, 'Big George' was on his way to a new field of endeavor. It was a distinct gain for the New Jersey school. It was a distinct loss for Wisconsin."

"... Little made friends. His name will be remembered here for years to come. He was a builder. He was charitable to a fault. He wanted everyone as a friend. But the world hasn't many men of that type. Little was an exception. He never said an ill word of any man. He was a true friend. A friend in prosperity. He was a man."

"There was the last wave of a hand. The train gathered momentum. George Jr. waved goodbye. The Littles, father and son, stood with shoulders flung back. They were going out together, pals always. The group on the platform slowly wended their way toward the depot gates.

"Little is gone, but his memory lingers on. It will never die."

Officials were confident Little's administration will be a boom to the university.

## TAU KAPPA ALPHA INITIATES 9 MEN

Three Members of Faculty  
Among Those Installed  
In Debating Society

### BANQUET AT ELK'S CLUB

Four seniors, five juniors and three members of the faculty were initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, at ceremonies held last night in the Elks Club.

Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of the University; Dr. Clarence E. Patch, dean of the School of Education; and Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean of men, were presented with honorary keys. The senior initiates were: Rees E. Davies, Louis Glick, Maurice G. Brown, and Oliver G. Seidman, while the juniors were: George Winne, N. Ellsworth Wheaton, Isadore Copleman, Jules J. Kelsey and Morris L. Forer.

William T. Hade, former president of the Eastern District of the fraternity, presented the honorary members with keys. Mr. Hade was one of the founders of the Rutgers chapter of the debating fraternity, although he is not a Rutgers graduate.

The undergraduate initiates were decorated with keys hung on light and dark purple ribbons, the fraternity colors, by Charles Baltin and David Kusanobu, both '32, with Baltin giving the significance of the keys in a short talk.

Dean Metzger, Dr. Patch, and President Clothier gave short speeches which were a part of their initiation. Morris Edwards, national secretary-treasurer of Tau Kappa Alpha, was the principal speaker, welcoming the new members.

## Class Nominations Start Monday Under New System

Nominations of officers for the three lower classes will take place in chapel Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, A. Paul Burton '32, chairman of the election committee of Student Council said yesterday. Under the new system, Burton continued, the six men receiving the highest vote in each class will be candidates for class offices.

## NINE STUDENTS SENT TO MODEL ASSEMBLY

Rutgers Delegation To Represent  
Denmark, Latvia in League

Nine Rutgers students will leave tonight to attend the annual Middle Atlantic Model League of Nations Assembly meeting at Syracuse University from Thursday to Saturday, Durward V. Sandifer, instructor in Political Science, said yesterday. Mr. Sandifer will travel to Syracuse with the group, as faculty advisor.

Denmark will be represented by six of the group, consisting of Fred J. Knauer, Douglas Young, and Simon A. Bahr, all '32, and William Reines, Morris L. Forer and Richard O. Wiesner, all '33. James W. McNally '31, Milton Wichner and Martin R. Kurasch, both '33, will uphold Latvia in the league convocation. Rene E. de Visne '31 was chairman of the Assembly at Princeton last year.

Mr. Sandifer said that the main objective of the league is to show how the international body of representatives actually functions. The first two days will be spent in committee sessions at which recommendations will be drawn up to be presented at the session on the third day.

## Heart Attack Terminates Faithful Services Of John Conlon, Janitor at Ford Since 1915

John H. Conlon, janitor of Ford Hall since its completion in 1915, died as a result of heart trouble at his work in the furnace room of the dormitory, Sunday. Members of his family became alarmed when the old man failed to return to his home at noon, went to Ford, and discovered his body. It is believed that the exertion of firing the furnace proved too great a strain on his heart.

Mr. Conlon was a life-long resident of New Brunswick. In his youth he was well known as an athlete. Before taking a position with the University he was employed as a wallpaper printer with the Janeway Company of Highland Park. He served as assistant janitor of Winants Hall until 1915, when he became janitor of Ford.

The old man was a well known figure

on the campus. He was very popular and well liked by the students in Ford dormitory with whom he always kept in close contact. Many of the former residents of Ford will remember him for his ability to call them by name when they returned to their Alma Mater. He liked to tell the students of his experiences, and he was one of the few men in this vicinity to see the first Holland submarine when it came up the Raritan Canal on its visit to this country.

He is survived by his wife, five daughters, and a brother, all of New Brunswick. He was a member of St. Peter's Church, the Holy Name Society, and the Exempt Firemen's Association. The funeral will be held from his late residence this morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Peter's Church at 9:30. Interment will follow in St. Peter's cemetery.

## SLIM PICKINGS

Depression Reaches Thieves  
In Week-end Racket

Campus sneak thieves found the pickings few and far-between at fraternity house parties, Saturday night. This racket, which, in times of prosperity, enriched fortunate filchers by good round sums, and added sartorial finery, hit a new low, when only three houses reported thefts over the week-end. Only two dollars in cash were stolen. The boys at the Chi Psi house were probably the greatest losers. Two nice new topcoats and a hat were reported among the missing when their rightful owners started frantic search late Saturday night. Across the street at the Chi Phi house one brother found that his ready capital had been depleted by two dollars. Down at the Ivy Club, excited searchers revealed that one (1) bottle, allegedly containing grape juice for the punch; and one Rutgers banner were gone. Expert sleuths at the house conjectured that the banner was probably taken to wrap the bottle.

## DAUGHTER TO TALK ON GEORGE'S LIFE

Anna DeMille Will Deliver  
Biography of Renowned  
Social Philosopher

### ESSAY CONTEST PLANNED

Seven Prizes Scheduled From Fund  
Left By Noted Writer's Wife

Anna George de Mille, daughter of Henry George, the famous social philosopher who wrote *Progress and Poverty*, will lecture here under the auspices of the Economics Department, this afternoon at 4 in the Cook Building. "The Life of Henry George" will be her subject.

Mrs. de Mille's lecture is part of a project, which includes a college prize essay contest, to honor the memory of Henry George of whom George Dewey said: "No man, no graduate of a higher educational institution, has a right to regard himself as an educated man in social thought unless he has some first-hand acquaintance with the theoretical contribution of this great American thinker." Henry George in his book, advocated the single tax on land values which has become a widely accepted scheme of social reform.

The Robert Schalkenbach Foundation of New York has launched a prize essay contest here, open to all students, on the subject "Taxation of Land Values," which must be based upon the teachings of Henry George as found in his writings. Seven prizes are to be awarded and will be derived from the Annie C. George Prize Fund which was established to venerate the memory of the writer. The first prize is \$50, the second \$25, and five honorable mention prizes of \$5 each complete the list.

The rules for the contest follow:

1. One or more of the following books shall be read by each contestant, and shall serve as the basis of the essay: *Progress and Poverty* (unabridged or abridged edition); *Significant Paragraphs from 'Progress and Poverty'* compiled by H. G. Brown.

2. Essays are to be typewritten on one

(Continued on page 4)

## LIBERALS WILL MEET

Keller To Deliver Lecture Tonight;  
Club Also Plans Play

Dr. Henry Keller, professor of agricultural economics will deliver the second lecture in the series sponsored by the Rutgers Liberal Club, tonight, in the fine arts room, Queen's Building, at 8 o'clock.

The play *Mill Shadoves*, to be given at the Workmen's Circle Institute, 53 New Street, Friday night at 8 o'clock, is also being sponsored in part by the club. The play centers around the union campaign and strike at Marion, N. C., in 1929, which culminated in the massacre of six textile workers.

Dr. Milton Hoffman, president of the Rutgers chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, is heading the sponsoring committee of the united liberal organizations of New Brunswick, assisted by Dr. Henry D. Wild, assistant professor of English; Charles F. Marden of the sociology department, and Morris L. Forer and Joseph Tedeschi, both '33, student members of the committee.

## COLORS PRESENTED COL. COLE AS NEW HEAD OF R. O. T. C.

McCoy Tendered Army Sabre;  
Gift of Advanced Classes  
In Military Science

### PLAN EXHIBITION MAY 20

Governor Moore and General Nolan  
Invited to Review Regiment

Lieutenant-Colonel Otis R. Cole, Infantry, new head of the Military Science Department, was officially presented with the colors at a welcoming ceremony in Buccleuch Park yesterday afternoon, which took place during the rest period at the weekly drill of the Rutgers R. O. T. C. regiment. President Robert C. Clothier made the presentation, after receiving the colors from Colonel Ralph McCoy, retiring head of the Military Science Department.

After the color presentation, Cadet-Colonel Mortimer L. O'Connell tendered Colonel McCoy with a regulation army sabre with the inscription: "Presented to Colonel Ralph McCoy by the members of the advanced course of Rutgers University, April 19, 1932." A review of the regiment followed the ceremony.

Colonel Cole assumed his duties as head of the Military Science Department, Friday, April 15, replacing Colonel McCoy, who will proceed to his new post at the Philippine Islands sometime before June 1. He was born in Michigan in 1875 and saw service during the War with Spain in the 31st Michigan Infantry, receiving the commission of second lieutenant of infantry in 1901; first lieutenant, in 1905; captain, in 1916; and major, in 1917. He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in 1908 and then to colonel of infantry. The new military head is a graduate of the School of the Line, and the Command and General Staff School. Before his assignment to the Rutgers post, Colonel Cole was on duty at headquarters of the Seventy-eighth Division, a reserve organization, at Newark. R. O. T. C. work is not unfamiliar to him, for at one time he was on the military staff at the Clemson Agricultural College, South Carolina.

Plans for the annual exhibition day, which will be on May 20, are nearly complete, Lieutenant Kenneth E. Kline of the Military Science Department, announced yesterday. Governor A. Harry Moore and Major-General Nolan, commander of the Second Corps Area, have been invited to take part in the review of the regiment. The program will be very similar to that of last year, consisting of nine events. The program follows:

Entry of the regiment, under the command of Cadet-Colonel O'Connell; review of the regiment by Major-General Nolan; close-order drill by the three best companies; demonstration of machine gun and howitzer cannon by advanced-course students; calisthenics by Companies D, E, F, G, under Cadet-Major Seidman; rifle exercises by Companies A, B, C, D, and H under the command of Cadet-Major Conger Brown; silent drill by the Scarlet Rifles, with Captain Leslie Diemer commanding; combat problems by Company I, in charge of Captain Richard Stock; and final regimental parade with junior officers commanding, and reviewed by senior officers.

## Dr. Coffin Praises Individual Thought

A challenge to break away from the well-traveled roads of daily life and to think all problems out from an unselfish standpoint was extended by the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloan, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, speaking in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Sunday.

The Disarmament Conference, now in session at Geneva, he asserted, is being followed only casually by the great number of Christian men and women all over the world. Meanwhile war clouds continue to gather in the Far East.

"We must change our folk-ways, our inner selves," he declared. "It is necessary that we think as individuals and then act in an exalting and not a whimpering way. We must go on and work out the ways of international fellowship, even though solution may involve loss of national security and stability, work for more men, even though such action may mean financial loss to some of us as individuals; we must raise the standards of Christian living in the college town, even though the crusade may result in a loss of personal popularity."



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## BLISSFUL MICAWBER

WHEN CHARLES DICKENS created the character of MICAWBER he produced a type not unknown to the college campus. This benevolent old gentleman went through life always waiting for something to turn up, with the result that each day found him no nearer the pinnacle of success than the day before.

How many undergraduates at Rutgers have the traits of MICAWBER is an appalling thought. To them college has become a routine of so many class room hours per day, distributed over a period of four years (and possibly more), at the conclusion of which they receive a sheepskin and begin struggling for their daily bread and butter.

But are they prepared for this? Have they actually trained for a job which they can fulfill with some degree of capability? Unfortunately many—too many—have acquired education without any definite aim in view. They go job seeking like a drowning man—ready to grab at anything that promises momentary salvation from the specter of unemployment. Or perhaps they have made specialized study in some field for which they have discovered all too late they are not fitted.

This is a serious problem. Underclassmen particularly should give conscientious thought to what they will do when the commencement exercises are behind them. It is only an essential indication of intelligence to build wisely for the future. So plan carefully, choosing a profession where you are certain you will be contented and capable. In the hope of giving guidance in this all important decision, THE TARGUM is offering the series of articles, *The Years After College*.

## FALL IN LINE

EVERY indication suggests that the Second Annual Prep School Day is going to be an overwhelmingly successful event. Due to the cooperation of the State Hi-Y organization, last spring's number of guests may be eclipsed many times. This is an encouraging thought, and should be a stimulus to every undergraduate to fall in line in the effort to put the affair across with the proverbial bang.

Fraternalities especially should play a major role in swelling the number of guests. Every house should put its wholehearted support behind the movement, bringing men to the banks who will be the type of student to carry on the prestige of Old Queen's, placing the fact that the day presents an exceptional opportunity for a pledging session as a secondary consideration only.

Let us not leave a stone unturned in making this day something of which we, as undergraduates, may be justly proud, and may point to as evidence of our desire to build toward a better Rutgers.

## Campus Chatter

## War!

Two sophomores and a junior (names on request) thought it would be a good idea. So one night they got in a car and meandered down to Burnet street, to look for a cat. They wanted quite the mangiest, grasiest looking cat possible, and they found one. From behind a pile of refuse they enticed it, with seductive cries of, "Here, kitty, kitty," and drove off with it in their roadster. Then they headed for a certain house at Jamison. It was after hours. They had to be very careful, and the feline's vocal tendencies had to be subdued. They lifted a screen and dropped the hapless animal *kerplunk*, or whatever noise a cat makes when it is deposited on the floor of a lady's sleeping quarters. Then they went away, feeling quite serene in a deed well done.

A couple of days later the trio had occasion to have recourse to the same dormitory for female companionship for an evening's entertainment. They parked the same car and went inside. When they came out, the front tire looked softish. "The front tire seems a bit softish," said one sophomore.

"The others are a bit not there, too," added his classmate, helpfully.

"The whole damned four of them are flat," exclaimed the junior, who had learned the value of coming to the point.

On the seat of the car was a note. "The cat scratches back," it said. The three men promise vengeance of the direst sort. They have collected two cats and a very nondescript dog, all of which they are planning to deposit in the window above mentioned. They were considering adding a small, quiet horse to the menagerie. But they gave up when they realized it wouldn't fit in the window, and would probably have to be delivered *via* the front door.

## Ambition

The stude who is prolific  
In Egyptian hieroglyphic,  
In his calculus, his sanskrit and the rest,  
Is a pretty brilliant scholar  
With a bean above his collar  
That is simply in the running with the best.  
And the chap who has a lust  
For Caesar and Sallust  
Is a lad with many honors due to win,  
What he knows of ancient Greece  
And those deities in peace  
May some day be written for our humble kin.  
But those honors I would scorn  
As the rose disdain the thorn  
If I could claim this one distinction true:  
I should like to be the guy  
(He's the apple of my eye)  
Who is privileged to stroke the Vassar crew.  
—FLASH.

## Fire! Fire!

If you've noticed, in one of the cases in the book-store, there are several shiny gongs and two or three fire-extinguishers. We were curious. What could it mean? So quite meekly we asked Mary, "Is anyone expecting a fire?" She said she wasn't quite sure. "But who is supposed to buy them?" we insisted. "And what are they for?" Apparently Mary began to get suspicious of our zeal, because we couldn't get at the bottom of the story. So later we sent a freshman in, with explicit instructions to look apprehensive about fires and things and find out particulars. He reported, quite enthusiastically, that everything was just fine. "Let blazes blaze and all that," he said, "Rutgers students can now sleep in serenity." All that you have to do is to fork over ten bucks for the electric gong and the fire extinguisher, plug the gong into the electric house circuit and let the worst come. You see the heat of the fire is supposed to start the electric wiring writhing in discomfort, which will set the alarm jangling and get you out of bed. Then you pick up the extinguisher, do your extinguishing and go back to bed. Of course, something might go wrong.

## Open Letter to W. M. F.

Dear W. M. F.

Won't you tell us what has happened to Susan McGillicuddy? The same Susan who had the most intriguing affair with Joe, the iceman. When last we heard from her, things seemed to be all so quiet and peaceful. But we have a feeling that somehow all is not quite kosher in Alabama. Anyway, we're anxious, so let us know. Please?

## Railleries

Add campus rackets . . . the slicker who picked the name of a Rutgers man who was awarded a gold "R" out of the paper . . . noticed he was from N. Y. . . looked up his address in the telephone book . . . and called at his home and tried to borrow ten bucks on the strength of his being a fraternity brother . . . The Delta Phi greenhouse has come down . . . maybe they got disgusted at the D. U.'s rock-throwing proclivities . . . Prexy Clothier was once a newspaperman . . . on the *Daily Princetonian* . . . Mrs. Samuel G., wife of "Scoop" Blackman, recently told Trenton High School students that college wasn't a perpetual house party . . . which destroyed even our illusions . . . Special private note to Art Boross . . . Why don't you like to take the 11:30 bus? . . . and why use our name in arguing about it? . . . verra, verra tactless, Art . . .

A. E.

## The Years After College

## III. Psychology Offers Varied Opportunities

By Sidney Sanderson  
Professor in Psychology

ON December 27, 1892, seven "rugged pioneers" convened at the University of Pennsylvania to found the American Psychological Association, the first organization of professional psychologists in America. The 24 additional members, elected at that meeting, were drawn, however, from the ranks of educators, philosophers, and physicians, as well as psychologists; scarcely more than half of them could qualify for membership at the present time. Forty years ago psychology was truly a new science; in America only 19 laboratories were in existence, and but two major text-books were available in English. Since then interest in psychology has grown steadily and rapidly; increased facilities for research have resulted in tremendous strides in knowledge. Now most of the professional psychologists in America belong to the American Psychological Association which, in 1932, lists 525 members and 985 associate members, a formidable number to be engaged in full time work that is primarily psychological.

What is this new field which has appeared so recently and advanced so rapidly? What are its opportunities and requirements? Does psychology offer a real career to the college student? These are some of the questions which are raised by students, attracted, perhaps, by its novelty, by some of its spectacular phases, such as hypnosis, or even by their ignorance of it. Surely speculation about the mind or human behavior in general, and the attempt to predict and control behavior is nothing new. Religion and the law are outstanding examples of such speculation. Psychology, on the other hand, studies human behavior scientifically; adopting the methods of the physical sciences, haphazard speculation has been displaced by rigidly controlled experimentation. So-called "common sense" has been tested, and often found wrong. The whole range of behavior is the field of investigation of psychology. This accumulation of experimentally determined facts of behavior has offered a basis for applications in a number of different fields in which the efficiency of human endeavor is important.

AS practically every college and normal school in the country offers courses in psychology, teaching, up to the present time, has absorbed the largest number of the professional psychologists. Usually opportunities for research are provided, and, in many cases, it is expected that the teacher will contribute to the advancement of the science through research although there is a very limited opportunity for purely research positions. Although the principles of psychology can be and have been applied in many fields, e.g., law, medicine, advertising, industry, sports, politics, etc., only a few of these offer a full time psychological job.

Thus, city and state organizations, educational systems, welfare societies, etc., maintain clinics, staffed by professional psychologists, to diagnose and offer recommendations in child guidance which includes problems of mental competency, of discipline, of social maladjustment, of educational and vocational guidance—of personality in general. Other clinics offer these same services to persons of all ages. All of them, however, have the same end in view: to enable the individual to better adjust to his environment and lead, as far as possible, a happy, contented life. Municipal and children's courts often include a psychologist whose advice on psychological aspects of the case is sought by the judge. Correctional institutions require psychological aid in the classification and treatment of the inmates. And more and more, the psychologist is proving a valuable adjunct to the physician in the prevention and treatment of nervous and mental diseases.

In the field of industry there is the specialist in vocational selection, i.e., scientific selection of the most competent candidate for the job. The industrial psychologist, an expert in the methods and conditions of work, the problems of morale, of monotony, etc., contributes materially to industrial efficiency, and fully justifies economically his job. Slowly, to be sure, but with steady growth comes the recognition of the value of the properly trained psychologist in industry.

FEW, if any, of these full time positions are open to the person without technical training in the profession. What constitutes the training of a psychologist beyond the ordinary cultural education of the liberal arts college? Undergraduate psychology, preceded or accompanied by such related subjects as biology, physics, chemistry, sociology and statistics, should include courses in general experimental psychology, i.e., a comprehensive survey of its methods and field, in clinical, applied, social and abnormal psychology, all of which present a broader treatment of special aspects of behavior. Graduate training, leading to the Master's or Doctor's degrees, a professional requirement, is concentrated work in this subject, a solid foundation in general psychology followed by specialization in the experimental, clinical or the applied fields.

Popular interest in psychology, in recent years, has been marked by the increased number of professional psychologists, a supply beyond that which can be economically absorbed during normal times and which, in these days, becomes a real problem. Perhaps in the future,

departments of psychology should select more carefully and limit more rigidly the number of students accepted for graduate work in a field suffering from oversupply. As a career, psychology offers opportunities to a relatively small number of persons, technically trained in this field.

Should the undergraduate, not professionally interested, take psychology? Although it does not prepare for a full time job in psychology, it does furnish knowledge that is valuable and useful in any occupation. The student can be expected to be curious about why he does things and why his friends act as they do. A proper comprehension and use of the available knowledge of human behavior should assist him in leading a more efficient and well adjusted life.

## DeGray Exhibits Great Technique In Piano Recital

Artist's Repertory Includes the Works of Brahms, Ravel, Chopin and Mozart

MUSIC LOVERS had a rare privilege Monday night. A distinguished assemblage which filled Kirkpatrick Chapel heard Julian DeGray, talented young pianist, play a program of the compositions of the Brahms, Mozart, Ravel and Chopin.

As Lhevinne once did, DeGray began with one of the loveliest of Brahms' *Intermezzi*. With exquisite note coloring, pedaling and emotion he interpreted the intense beauty and soul of the composer's music. He concluded the group with several *Capriccios* and the ponderous *Rhapsody*, opus 119, displaying excellent technique and mastery of the difficult music.

Pedaling is so often overlooked; DeGray's was faultless. Often one could feel the depth and mellowness of a previous number, merged into the following one.

In playing Ravel's *Gaspard de Nuit*, the young artist seemed to settle, at least in the minds of his audience, the indubitable beauty and value of this modern composer's work. As DeGray played it, it might have been Debussy, the greatest figure in all modern music, not Ravel, who had written into the selection all the cunning description, the subtle beauty and the tonal clarity that belongs to the former.

For his concluding set Mr. DeGray made the happy selection of eight études by Frederic Chopin, greatest of Polish composers. Originally intended by the composer as simple musical studies, the études, as played by the youthful virtuoso, lent themselves easily to the concert performance.

Employing a maze of sixteenth and thirty-second notes, Mr. DeGray's presto playing and octaves literally caused his audience to gasp. His rapid arpeggios flowed like a swift stream.

He was twice recalled by encores, both of which he delivered with the expected grace and skill. They were *Liebestraum* by Franz Liszt, and the *Black Key Etude* of Chopin.

His choice of a Bechstein piano seemed particularly suited to him. The new medium, with its mellower tonal effects, appeared to blend with his interpretations.

ANTHONY W. STEINER.

## Editor's Mail

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

The members of the Rutgers Hortus Club express their appreciation to the Junior class for its voluntary bonus of \$50 to the club for decoration work at the recent Junior Prom.

THE RUTGERS HORTUS CLUB.  
WILLIAM G. LA TOURETTE,  
Secretary.

More college graduates among organized nudists claim Harvard University as their alma mater than any other institution.

A psychology professor at Kansas State University stated recently that a six-day fast is a satisfactory substitute for a vacation.

The ideal man of the co-eds of the University of Mississippi was a doctor in a vote taken recently. Lawyers ran a close second.

One freshman in the Detroit College of Law will escape hazing this spring. He is 75 years old.

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## CLOTHIER SPEAKS BEFORE FRESHMEN

President Expresses Contention  
Education Extends Beyond  
Mere Book Learning

### NEED THOROUGH WORK

University education has a broader field than mere book learning in the opinion of President Robert C. Clothier expressed in a talk before the freshman class at chapel, Monday noon.

Responsibility for a too great stress on the intellectual side of a university education, which he said has become increasingly prevalent during recent years, was laid by Dr. Clothier primarily at the door of the university itself, although he did not entirely exonerate the student for his part in the educational tendency.

Too many students work for grades and for diplomas and degrees, the president declared, rather than for the development and education which these symbols are intended to represent. "What is needed," he said, "is a constant emphasis upon thoroughness of workmanship—something of the old trade-guild spirit in the work of the class room and the laboratory. That is the kind of educational effort which makes for successful living when college days are over."

The views expressed by the president were taken by a number of the students present as an indication of future policies of the University.

"A college career should not be a matter of routine and monotonous task-doing," Dr. Clothier declared, "but a challenge to the best that a man has and a glorious adventure. Whether it is this kind of an experience depends upon the attitude with which the student attacks it. The heart of the educational process lies in the relationship of intellectual intimacy between the teacher and student; both should assume their responsibility for it. We all admire the teacher who brings life and inspiration into the class room, who lifts the class room experience out of the mediocre and the uninspired. Similarly we all admire the student who brings to the class room an active intellectual curiosity, rather than a negative attitude of passive receptivity. When you find a teacher of that kind in the same class room with a student of that kind you have a combination which is unbeatable."

Two professors at the University of Chicago are publishing a modernized version of the Bible.

In a recent address, Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, said that of the 500 to 600 words with which common laborers are presumed to be endowed, about half make up the college freshman's vocabulary.

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This year these student group tours will be offered at 40% reduction from standard passenger rates, between June 1 and September 1. For example: this discount brings air trips from Miami to Havana down to \$16.80. From our Texas terminal to Mexico City, \$36.60. From Miami to Panama, with overnight stop at Jamaica, luncheon stops in Cuba and Colombia, only \$108. Same student reductions to any point on our lines.

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## What's Going On

Today	Tomorrow
<i>Economics Department Lecture</i> — Anna George deMille, "The Life of Henry George." Cook Building, 4 p. m.	<i>Biological Seminar</i> —"The Process of Phagocytosis As It Occurs in Mycorrhizae," Dr. Arthur P. Kelley. Lecture room, New Jersey Hall, 4:15 p. m.
<i>Scarlet Key Banquet</i> —Elks' Club, 7 p. m.	<i>Golf Club</i> —Meeting. Zeta Psi House, 5 p. m.
<i>Chess Club</i> —Regular meeting. Room 15, Queen's, 7:30 p. m.	<i>Agricultural Club</i> —Smoker, election of officers. Alumni House, 7:30 p. m.
<i>Philosophical Literary Society</i> —Meeting. Delta Upsilon House, 7:45 p. m.	<i>Neutral Council</i> —Smoker. Quad room, Leupp, 8 p. m.
<i>Spiked Shoe</i> —Meeting. Kappa Sigma House, 8 p. m.	<i>Mathematics Club</i> —Regular meeting. Room 207, Engineering Building, 8 p. m.
<i>Liberal Club Lecture</i> —Dr. Henry Keller, speaker. Fine arts room, Queen's, 8:15 p. m.	<b>Friday</b>
<i>German Club</i> — Student program. Queen's, 8 p. m.	<i>Intercollegiate Tennis</i> —Fordham vs. Rutgers. Bleeker Place courts, 3 p. m.

### Scarlet Key to Hold Installation Tonight

The installation of the new members of Scarlet Key, tapped last Tuesday, will take place at a banquet tonight at the Elks Club, Alvord W. Finn '33, retiring president of the organization, said yesterday. Harry J. Rockefeller '16, graduate manager of athletics; Edward H. Heyd '31, assistant to the Dean of Men; and David S. Kusanobu '32, president of Student Council, will be among the speakers. It is hoped that George E. Little, head of the Department of Physical Education will attend.

A foundation for cooperation with the key societies of Lehigh, Lafayette, Delaware and Rutgers was laid and many problems of the organizations were discussed at the first annual convention here last week, Finn declared.

Wilson College has been willed a \$10,000 rug. It is kept in a glass case and if any student should walk on it, or if it is sold for less than the original price, the bequest is void.

An Ohio State University English professor recommends that college students read more fairy tales.

### A. C. A. Members Elect Ward '33 to Presidency

William F. Ward and N. Ellsworth Wheaton, both '33, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Association of Campus Activities for next year, at a meeting of the organization at the Theta Zeta House last week. They will assume office immediately.

George A. Greason '32 was voted a gold "R" for his work on Queen's Players at the same time. A petition for membership in the organization was presented by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet but was tabled until some minor changes are effected.

### Italian Club Elects Volpe to Presidency

Mario H. Volpe '34 was elected president of the Italian Club to replace Hector Mattia '33 at a meeting in Queen's Building, recently. The other officers elected were Matthew A. Dal Lago '34, vice-president, who succeeds Elmo St. Ferrara '32, and Alphonso J. Capetta '35, secretary and treasurer, who succeeds Michael R. Costello '32.

## LEADERS PRESSED IN NEUTRAL BRIDGE

Montross-Williams Combination  
Stages Unexpected Rally  
Netting 2,658 Points

### MARGIN ONLY 188 POINTS

A win by the team of Robert H. Montross '35 and James E. Williams '34, which earned them 2,658 points in the Neutral Council bridge tournament match last week, and the loss of a rubber that night by Morris L. Cohen and Harry Brandschaft, both '32, brings the Montross-Williams combination from a poor second place to dangerous contenders for first position.

Brandschaft and Cohen, who had already been conceded winners of the tourney, are still leading by the scant margin of 188 points, but Montross and Williams have an additional rubber in which to make up the difference. Wins alone count in the Neutral tournament. No credit is allowed for points scored when the rubber is lost.

Scores at the last match were: Montross-Williams 2658, Wichner-Kaplan 0; Miers-Milligan 582, Cohen-Brandschaft 0; Weisbrot-Klein 953, Kurasch-Bergmann 0; Wichner-Kaplan 1,540, Weisbrot-Klein 0; Sowadski-Etkin 788, Westling-Hinchman 0; Miers-Milligan 526, Hodas-Cohen 0.

Scores to date:

	Matches Played	Matches Won	Net Score
1. Brandschaft Cohen	12	9	9295
2. Montross-Williams	11	9	9107
3. Weisbrot-Klein	11	6	5861
4. Hodas-Cohen	10	5	5378
5. Miers-Milligan	12	6	5204
6. Sowadski-Etkin	10	5	4620
7. Heller-Boswell	11	7	4271
8. Conover-Porter	9	4	4145
9. Friedman-Balkin	11	4	3552
10. DeJourné-Jacobs	9	5	2351
11. Wichner-Kaplan	8	2	2030
12. Goldstein-Fenichel	9	3	1693
13. Kurasch-Bergmann	10	3	767
14. Westling-Hinchman	7	1	707

Schedule for next Tuesday: Brandschaft-Cohen vs. Wichner-Kaplan; Conover-Porter vs. Montross-Williams; DeJourné-Jacobs vs. Kurasch-Bergmann; Goldstein-Fenichel vs. Sowadski-Etkin; Heller-Boswell vs. Westling-Hinchman; Hodas-Cohen vs. Weisbrot-Klein.

## Committee Selects Y. M. C. A. Nominees

Stanford L. Herman, Jack N. Wallace, and Walter Wiggins, all '33, have been chosen as candidates for the presidency of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet for next year. Roscoe F. Metzger '32, president of the cabinet and chairman of the nominating committee of the body, announced at the meeting of the group in the quad room, Leupp Hall, Monday night. Serving with Metzger on the committee were Colonel John T. Axton, University chaplain, and Robert A. Geddes '32.

Joseph M. Barrick '34 was unanimously re-elected secretary of the organization, and William T. Sterns Jr. '34, who succeeded Harry H. Weinhausen '33 as treasurer when the latter resigned in February, will serve in that capacity next year it was decided.

Those eligible to vote in the election of the president in the Targum Building at 9 p. m. Tuesday night, are all members of the student body who have paid pledges of more than one dollar, the cabinet concluded. Men whose pledges to the organization are unredeemed will not be given a vote in the elections.

Inability to discipline the brothers at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, University of Denver, has led the house mother to resign from her duties there.

Meat, potatoes, fruit, eggs, and vegetables will be accepted as tuition next semester by Beloit College.

## Bergmann, Swayze Elected To Offices in Glee Club

Ewald H. Bergmann '33 has been elected manager of the Glee Club, Edward H. Heyd, assistant to dean of men, announced yesterday. William B. Swayze '33 is president-elect of the club. The junior managers selected are John J. Paxton and Duncan F. Curry, both '34; the sophomore managers, Howard R. West, William E. Sperling and John C. Mason, all '35.

Dr. Davis, president of Stevens, in a recent address advocated higher tuition fees as a solution to the problem of financing the colleges.

For the benefit of those who study late at night during the mid-term period, and could not attend the various dances of the campus, the University of Alabama ran a series of Dawn Dances from six to eight in the early morning.

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# Rutgers Netsters To Open Season With Fordham Match Friday

## PRITCHARD HEADS SCARLET ASSAULT

Coach Nannes to Fill Berths After Varsity Opposes Yearling Team

## RAMS DOWNED STEVENS

Donovan Famous Junior Courtster Is Visitors' Greatest Threat

The Fordham tennis aggregation will cross rackets with the Scarlet netsters at the Seminary Place courts, Friday afternoon, as Coach Casper Nannes swings his charges into the fray of intercollegiate competition. Al Pritchard, will lead the Rutgers racquetmen in their attempt to take the Ram by the horns, with Jack Burt in No. 2 position and Joe Goldstein in No. 3.

The final selections for the remaining positions on the team have not been determined as yet by Coach Nannes, but the Scarlet mentor will get a line on the aspirants when the varsity meets the yearlings in a regular match this afternoon. The leading candidates for berths are Phil Brett, Chick Morgan, Herb Katz, George Witter and Eddie Otto. In the doubles, Pritchard will pair up with Burt, while Morgan and Katz form a second combine. Coach Nannes has not yet determined a running mate for Goldstein to complete the third doubles aggregation.

Pritchard will be extended to the limit when he matches the strokes of the flashy Fordham sophomore, E. Ramey Donovan, in the opening engagement. Donovan, who was the star of last year's undefeated cub outfit, is a nationally known junior player. The scintillating courteser lasted as far as the finals in the junior indoor championships and was eliminated from the national championships by Greg Mangin, who went on to win the title.

The visiting team is backed by a school that is taking the court game in an enthusiastic manner this season, having spent \$12,000 in renovating its courts. The New York college is looking forward to a brilliant season for its netsters as the team took the measure of the Stevens Tech players by a score of 6 to 3. The Rams suffered defeats by the techsters in two singles matches and one doubles engagement. The defeat in the doubles was an upset for the Fordham supporters since the first doubles team of Donovan and Cahalan who succumbed to the onslaught of the opposition should prove a formidable opponent in intercollegiate circles.

The other places on the team will be occupied by Mario Del Guercio, Tom Cahalan, Captain Al McCloskey, Ed Silfieri and Larry Erhardt who will play in that order. Bill Harrington, Donovan's teammate for four years at Fordham Prep and doubles partner on last year's frosh outfit, has not as yet shown his expected form but there is a possibility of his breaking into the lineup in the Scarlet encounter. The doubles team will probably consist of Donovan and Cahalan, Del Guercio and Silfieri, and McCloskey and Clark.

## Yearling Batsmen Lose To Princeton

A slugging Princeton freshman baseball aggregation slammed the ball to all corners of the lot in administering a 22 to 2 drubbing to the Rutgers yearling nine, at Princeton, Saturday afternoon. Polly Phelps, hard hitting Rutgers center fielder, saved his team from a shut-out by poling out a homer and sending in another run with a single in the third inning.

Poor hurling and worse fielding by the visitors combined to give the Tiger team its overwhelming score, with ten runs chalked up to the Orange and Black's credit in the fourth frame and seven more in the seventh stanza. Will Creighton and Paul Kehoe were the Rutgers moundsmen to hear eighteen assorted Tiger wallpops go whistling past their ears.

Rutgers '35	Princeton '35
Boylan, 2b.....0 0 0	Earle, cf.....2 1 0
Reece, 2b.....1 0 0	Lehman, cf.....3 2 1
Frank, lf.....5 1 2	Payne, cf.....0 0 0
Phelps, cf.....4 1 3	Hirs'b'g'r, cf.....2 1 1
Hemerda, c.....4 0 0	Neale, ss.....4 2 3
Chizim'ia, rf.....2 0 0	Farral, ss.....1 0 0
Harter, rf.....1 0 0	M'Corm'k, 3b.....4 3 2
Hall, 1b.....3 0 0	Eth't'n, 3b.....0 0 0
Thompson, ss.....4 0 1	Meyers, 1b.....6 3 3
Toth, ss.....1 0 0	Crane, 1b.....0 0 0
Gutlin, 3b.....3 0 0	Atwater, lf.....4 3 1
Adas'ski, 3b.....1 0 0	Probst, lf.....1 0 0
Creighton, p.....2 0 1	Thomas, lf.....5 3 3
Kehoe, p.....2 0 0	Dubb, rf.....1 0 0
	Trow'b'ge, 2b.....2 1 1
	Reichel, c.....3 2 2
	Taylor, c.....0 0 0
	Keller, p.....5 1 1
	Vilsack, p.....0 0 0

Score by innings: Rutgers '35.....0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2 Princeton '35.....4 0 1 10 0 7 0 0 x—22  
Two-base hits—Thomas, Meyers. Home runs—McCormick, Phelps. Left on bases—Rutgers, 8; Princeton, 3. Struck out—by Creighton, 1; by Keller, 9. Bases on balls—off Creighton, 3; off Kehoe, 1; off Keller, 1; off Vilsack, 1. Umpires—Johnson and Jones.

Dean McConn in reviewing a book by Meiklejohn, in the *New York University Daily News*, states that only one-half of one per cent of the present generation is capable of absorbing a liberal education.

## RUTGERS ACE

Ackerman '34 Captures Place In State Mat Bouts

Buck Ackerman, promising sophomore wrestler, continued his triumphs of the past mat season, last week, when he placed second in the 135-pound class in the New Jersey A. A. U. wrestling championships at the Paterson Armory, Saturday. The Rutgers grappler drew a bye in the first round, and set back Hillcrest of the Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. in the second bracket. In his final match, Ackerman bowed to Al Zazzi, who is a fellow-townsmen of Buck's, from Newton. Ackerman received a silver medal as an award. In his initial year of varsity competition, Buck showed great promise and improvement with the Rutgers matmen, winning most of his bouts by falls. He is expected to be one of the mainstays of the Scarlet on the mat next year.

## RUTGERS TO MEET N. Y. U. BALL CLUB

McNamara Leads Violet Team In Today's Encounter At Ohio Field

## LIDDY WILL TAKE MOUND

By ERNEST COOK  
Sports Editor of The N. Y. U. Daily News

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 20.—A Violet baseball team that has yet to prove itself will step on to Ohio Field today to battle with their ancient rivals from the Banks of the Raritan in a game that should prove an important forecast in determining the ability of the 1932 aggregation. Rutgers will attempt to annex its fourteenth game in forty-one starts against the University Heights outfit, the Hall of Famers having won twenty-five games and the results of two games being unaccounted for in the record books.

The New York University nine has not exhibited sufficient prowess this Spring to make its qualities well known. Starting the season with six veterans, Coach Bill McCarthy has yet to develop a smooth-working nine. Thus far, the Violet has one victory, one tie, and one defeat on its record. However, its past performances cannot be considered as a true gauge of the season's prospects.

Having as its largest threats Captain Bob McNamara and Ernie Vavra, two of the foremost hurlers in the East, and Jack MacDonald, a first rate center fielder, the Violet has a nucleus for a fine team. Additional practice is badly needed; but once launched on victory lane it will indeed be difficult to turn the McCarthy ten aside. Rutgers may prove the test game Wednesday.

In the first tilt of the year against Columbia, McNamara delivered a masterly performance in a seven-inning 1 to 1 tie. Vavra, who twirled something like thirty or forty games in high and prep school without suffering a reverse, defeating Manhattan, 5 to 3, in his initial intercollegiate start. Last Saturday against Villanova McNamara had one of his off days, permitting eight hits, and eight bases on balls, and striking out eight. The 6 to 3 decision was a fitting climax to a poorly played game.

Vavra will probably be pitted against the Scarlet as the Hall of Famers seek their second win. He has a world of speed and is slowly gaining the control that should bring him among the top-notchers. Unless he lets down considerably in comparison to his last performance, the men from New Brunswick will return home Wednesday evening with a healthy respect for the pitching ability of the flaxen-haired 200-pounder, who holds down a tackle berth on the grid eleven.

The leading Violet batter is McNamara, who holds down left field when he isn't occupied with the duties of the mound. McCarthy has given him the clean-up position; and he has presented an able account of himself, invariably delivering in the pinch.

N. Y. U.	Rutgers
Lysohir, ss.....	Hirschhorn, lf.....
LeGrand, 3b.....	Wiggins, cf.....
MacDonald, cf.....	Dunlop, ss.....
McNamara, lf.....	Horton, 2b.....
Loose, rf.....	Herman, 1b.....
Capek, 2b.....	Baehr, 3b.....
Lee, c.....	Gotthardt, rf.....
Bonelli, 1b.....	Armstrong, c.....
Vavra, p.....	Liddy, p.....

## Committees for Parents' Day

(Continued from page 1)  
trical engineering; Thomas J. Murray, professor of bacteriology; Professor Albert E. Schaffle, associate professor of education; Professor Edward F. Johnson, assistant professor of English; Dr. A. Lloyd Greenlees, assistant professor of physics; Harry N. Lendall, professor of municipal and sanitary engineering; and Lieutenant Otis R. Cole, who has succeeded Colonel Ralph McCoy as director of the Rutgers R. O. T. C. unit.

## RUTGERS STICKMEN DOWN LEHIGH, 25-0

Scarlet Tallies Highest Score In History to Conquer Weak Visiting Team

## JULIEN SCORES 7 TIMES

Victory Over Bethlehemites Marks Second Successive Shutout

The largest score in Rutgers lacrosse history was run up by the Olympic-bound Scarlet Indians when they swamped a weak Lehigh twelve, 25 to 0, at Neilson field, Saturday.

The complete rout of the Brown and White aggregation also marked the first time the Scarlet has ever whitewashed two opponents in a row. Last Wednesday the Queensmen blanked Stevens Tech in the first shutout since the 1930 season, 6 to 0.

Frenchy Julien, veteran out home of the Scarlet forward wall, set a new individual high-scoring record when he made good seven lightning-like shots into the Lehigh net. Close upon his heels came George Latimer, All-American choice for the past two years, who accounted for five tallies. The attack stars, Karl Metzger, Gene Massey, George Kramer, and Jim Humphreys, all contributed two or more points to the Scarlet score, and Jerry Cronin, defense ace, ran the Brown and White gauntlet for another tally.

The Rutgers team was able to score at will, with the Pennsylvania defense wide open. Sterling guarding by the Scarlet prevented the few good Lehigh thrusts from reaching their goal. With the score 15 to 0 at the half, Coach Fitch's team completed the scoring spree by adding ten more points to its total in the final period. The summaries:

Rutgers	Lehigh
Chase.....G.....	Kolyer.....
Cronin.....P.....	Strausberg.....
Knabb.....C.P.....	Schier.....
Ward.....ID.....	Duke.....
Mattia.....2D.....	Hildum.....
Knowles.....3D.....	Rawn.....
Humphreys.....3A.....	Sykes.....
Massey.....3A.....	Short.....
Metzger.....2A.....	Hill.....
Kramer.....1A.....	Gamble.....
Julien.....OH.....	Hagstoz.....
Latimer.....JH.....	Wildman.....
Goals—Rutgers: Julien, 7; Latimer, 5; Metzger, 2; Massey, 3; Humphreys, 4; Kramer, 3; Cronin.	
Substitutions—Rutgers: Moorhead for Julien, Lord for Latimer, Letson for Kramer, Gresson for Massey, Julien for Mattia, Campbell for Humphreys, Lee for Knowles, Manville for Latimer, Barske for Chase, Andrews for Mattia, Neilson for Ward, Prisco for Knabb, Billerback for Knowles, Lehigh: Kelly for Strausberg, Dely for Gamble, Jacobbi for Sykes, Stultz for Hildum.	
Time of halves—30 minutes.	
Score at half time—Rutgers, 15; Lehigh, 0.	

## INTRAMURAL PROGRAM HINDERED BY WEATHER

Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Upsilon Win In Hard-ball Clashes

Old Jude Pluvius frowned upon the scheduled inauguration of intramural baseball games and caused the postponement of six encounters last week. Al Beisert, numeral winner on the 1934 cub baseball outfit, pitched the Pi Kappa Alpha aggregation to a 21-to-4 victory over the Tau Kappa Epsilon nine, with Connie Bennet behind the plate, in one of the hard ball games, Monday afternoon.

Kappa Sigma bowed to the Ivy Club, 3 to 2, in a closely contested game, with Spider Borgmann and De Marzo comprising the winning battery, while Johnnie Hapburn was on the mound with Ed Rohn on the receiving end for the losers. Delta Upsilon outscored Delta Phi to romp home with an 11-to-4 win behind the hurling of Bill Green. Hegeman Hall and the Ivy Club consented to the postponement of their match.

In the soft ball league, Alpha Kappa Pi defeated Tritelion Lodge, 17 to 14, Monday afternoon, with Len Smith and Bud Law forming the victorious battery. Law won his own game when he smacked a Ruthian clout with the bases loaded in the final count to give his team a safe lead. Theta Zeta trounced Alpha Sigma Rho, 22 to 11, in another soft ball engagement.

Juniors at Tulane University Medical College are required to swallow rubber stomach tubes in the study of their course so that they can appreciate the position of their future patients.

Two hundred and ten Harvard and Yale alumni, their wives and friends, who chartered a Cunard liner to reach the Yale-Harvard football game, had to listen to it over the radio, since the ship was caught in the fog.

## Frosh Humble Sophomores In Track Competition, 77-39

Winika '35 Captures High Scoring Honors With 15 Points; Takes First in Shot Put, Discus, Javelin

With Wilho Winika capturing firsts in the shotput, discus, and javelin to lead the individual scoring with fifteen points, the freshman class overwhelmed the sophomores by amassing a total of 77½ points to the latter's 39½ in the interclass meet at Neilson Field, Monday afternoon.

Dunny Whitman upheld the honors of his class by taking a first place in the 120-yard high hurdles, a third place in the discus throw, and a tie for first place, with Les Borland, in the running high jump at five feet eleven inches.

Covering the 100-yard stretch in the excellent time of 10½ seconds, Bill Clover sent the freshmen into the lead which they retained with ease throughout the meet. Clover, whose spectacular time was two-fifths of a second above the Rutgers record for that event, scored ten points to tie Dunny Whitman for second place in individual scoring.

Rounding the last lap of the mile run, Saul Buc, freshman long distance star, broke away from Lloyd Sanford to cross the line with a five-yard margin.

The sophomores drew within hailing distance when Bob Roy won the 440-yard dash, encountering slight competition from his yearling competitors.

Hurdling the low sticks in fine form, Herm Steigerwalt breasted the tape seconds ahead of his nearest opponent to finish in the good time of 28 seconds. Steigerwalt also placed second in the javelin throw.

Bob Verwey, who gives promise of being a mainstay on the varsity middle-distance squad, attempted to put the sophs back into the running by loping to an easy victory in the 880-yard run. He was

never pressed by his competitors and led by fully seventy-five yards at the finish. The summaries:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Whitman '34; second, Sperling '35; third, Marino '35. Time, 0:17½.

100-yard dash—Won by Clover '35; second, Schwenker '35; third, Curran '34. Time, 0:10½.

One mile run—Won by Buc '35; second, Sanford '34; third, MacCloud '35. Time, 5:00.

440-yard dash—Won by Roy '34; second, Blair '35; third, Campbell '34. Time, 0:56.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Steigerwalt '34; second, Marino '35; third, Ruger '35. Time, 0:28.

220-yard dash—Won by Clover '35; second, Mahone '34; third, Curran '34. Time, 0:24 3-10.

880-yard run—Won by Verwey '34; second, Sanford '34; third, Brewer '35. Time, 2:10½.

Shotput—Won by Winika '35; second, Kudak '35; third, Baumer '34. Distance, 37 feet, 2 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Winika '35; second, Richdale '35; third, Whitman '34. Distance—111 feet, 11½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Winika '35; second, Grouver '35; third, Steigerwalt '34. Distance, 163 feet.

Pole vault—Forfeit. No sophomore entries.

Running high jump—Tie for first, Whitman '34, Borland '35; tie for third, Steigerwalt '34, Buc '35, Sperling '35. Height, 5 feet, 11 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Schwenker '35; second, Borland '35; tie for third, Cohn '35, Gruen '35. Distance, 18 feet, 5 inches.

## Cub Batsmen to Face New Brunswick Nine

The Rutgers Frosh baseball nine will engage the New Brunswick High School team in a practice game at Neilson Field this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A close contest is expected as the frosh lost to the Princeton Cubs, 22 to 2, and the New Brunswick boys have been defeated by Saint Mary's of South Amboy, 4 to 2; by Rutgers Prep, 5 to 1; and by Pennington Prep, 7 to 6. The New Brunswick squad will be somewhat handicapped by the loss of "Loose" Jablonsky, hard hitter of last year's squad, and "Beanie" Pennington, reputed to be the best catcher that has graced the New Brunswick squad in many years. Milt Lins, brother of the star pitcher of the 1931 outfit, and Micky Logue, veteran southpaw, are expected to handle the twirling assignment, with Walt Sheska and Frank Czeziak at the receiving end.

Coach Matsut put his charges through a strenuous infield and outfield practice Monday afternoon in preparation for the coming game.

## CHESS TEAM HUMBLD

Boardsmen Bow to Marshall Club In Season's Second Match

The Rutgers chess team lost its second match of the season when the Scarlet boardsmen traveled to the Marshall Chess Club in New York, Sunday afternoon, only to fall before the superior playing of a strong Columbia team by a score of 3½ to 1½.

Seymour Goldberg, outstanding boardsman, although he played on the fifth board against the Blue and White, accounted for the only victory of the Rutgers team, while Jack Chernick, a teammate, played to a draw to score the other half point.

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For details write to the Scholarship Division of the Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan Magazines, Suite 910, 299 Broadway, New York City.

## Scarlet Nine Loses

to Lavendar, 4 to 3

A balk by Bus Janin in the sixth inning of the Scarlet baseball nine's clash with C. C. N. Y. in New York, Saturday afternoon cost the visitors their first defeat of the season. The final score was 4 to 3 in the Lavender's favor.

With a New York runner on third and the score tied the Rutgers hurler balked in his delivery and forced in the deciding run. Janin was removed in favor of Liddy shortly afterwards, and the latter held the home team powerless from then on.

Three runs garnered by C. C. N. Y. in the third, as Janin weakened after a strong start, gave the metropolitan nine a big advantage before the game was well under way. Ed Herma, Scarlet first-sacker, who had returned to the lineup in spite of a broken finger suffered in the Vermont clash, put the visitors back in the running in the fifth with a single, which, combined with a New York error, sent in two Raritan runners. Janin had scored in the previous inning on Lloyd Hirschhorn's bingle past Levy.

After its rally in the fifth the Scarlet batters were helpless before the slants of Rauschkolb, star Lavender twirler. The inability of Les Horton and Bob Armstrong, usually dependable Raritan sluggers, to connect with his offerings was partly accountable for the Scarlet's first defeat.

Rutgers	C. C. N. Y.
Hirsch'rn, lf.....5 0 1	Oglio, 2b.....2 0 1
Burke, 2b.....3 1 1	Friedman, cf.....4 1 1
Dunlop, ss.....3 1 0	Gladstone, lf.....4 1 0
Horton, rf.....4 0 0	Kupper'g, lf.....0 0 0
Herma, 1b.....3 0 2	Goldman, 1b.....3 1 1
Wiggins, cf.....4 0 1	Levy, ss.....4 0 1
Baehr, 3b.....4 0 1	Kaplo'itz, 3b.....4 0 1
Armst'ng, c.....4 0 0	Herman, rf.....2 0 0
Janin, p.....2 1 0	Maloney, rf.....1 0 0
Liddy, p.....2 0 0	Solomon, c.....3 0 0
	Rausk'lb, p.....2 1 0
34 3 6	29 4 5

Score by innings: Rutgers.....0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3 C. C. N. Y.....0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 x—4  
Two-base hit—Herma. Sacrifice—Burke. Stolen bases—Goldman, Dunlop. Double play—Levy to Oglio. Struck out—by Liddy, 1; by Janin, 4; by Rauschkolb, 5. Bases on balls—off Janin, 2; off Liddy, 1; off Rauschkolb, 2. Hit by pitcher—by Janin (Oglio). Hits—off Janin, 5 in 6 innings. Umpire—Homer.

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## A Young Man's Fancy—

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of the

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## SPRING DANCE

Neutral Council

Upper Gymnasium Today, 8 p. m.

# The Targum

Established 1869

## BASEBALL

Lehigh vs. Rutgers

Neilson Field

Today, 3 p. m.

VOLUME LXIII

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, April 23, 1932

No. 43

## MARVIN ANNOUNCES PINCUS AS WINNER OF PRIZE IN LOGIC

Ceramics Student Captures  
Coveted Cooper Award;  
Friedman Second

## 60 SENIORS COMPETED Knauer Leads Competitors Receiving Honorable Mention

Alexis Pincus, a student in the Ceramics department, has been awarded the Jacob Cooper Prize in Logic for seniors amounting to \$200. Dr. Walter T. Marvin, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, announced Thursday. Milton Friedman, who majored in mathematics in the arts college, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and former copy editor of THE TARGUM, placed second, with Morris Bailkin, economics major, and Phi Beta Kappa, third.

The Cooper prize is the highest monetary award made to undergraduates, and was reduced from \$250 to \$200 because of the current financial depression. The endowment was established by Lenor F. Loree '77, member of the Board of Trustees, and the Honorable William Crapo, Yale '52, in memory of Dr. Jacob Cooper, one time professor of logic and mental philosophy at Rutgers.

The award is made on the basis of a five-hour competitive examination in logical skill and insight and is only open to those seniors who have made the grade of "2" or better in all their major courses in college. The test was given to more than sixty seniors, April 2, and, in the opinion of Dean Marvin, was the most difficult in recent years.

Fred J. Knauer, member of Phi Beta Kappa, who is majoring in history and political science, led the men who received honorable mention in the competition. William H. Glover of the journalism department and also a member of Phi Beta Kappa followed Knauer in this group.

James W. J. McNally, majoring in history and political science, placed next, followed by Nathan Adelman, a pre-medical student and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, who will pursue the study of medicine at Columbia University next fall. Edward F. Drake, Phi Beta Kappa, Cap and Skull, member of the Student Council and the varsity football and track teams, Editor-in-Chief of the *Scarlet Letter*, and Rhodes scholar-elect, ranked next. William M. Freedman, former President of THE TARGUM Council, and James W. Ainge, both students in the School of Journalism, completed the list of the men gaining honorable mention.

Ralph L. Ward '31 received the prize last year and is now working toward his doctorate degree in language and literature at Yale.

## PHILO WILL INITIATE EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Hayes '32 Lecturer on Chatterton;  
Original Poem Presented

Eight seniors were chosen for membership in the Philosophian Literary Society at a meeting of the group in the Delta Upsilon House Wednesday night. They are Morris L. Cohen, Fred J. Cook, Milton Friedman, Roscoe F. Metzger, Donald K. Moore, Herbert W. Roehler, Edgar D. Van Wagoner, and Douglas Young.

The men will be inducted at a special initiation ceremony Monday at 7:15 p. m. in the Delta Upsilon House so that they may actively participate in the functions of Philosophian for the remainder of the year.

The meeting was closed with a talk by Grom M. Hayes '32 who used as his topic the life and works of Thomas Chatterton, the English boy-poet of the eighteenth century.

Hayes related incidents in the life of the youth who lived in Bristol where he had access to ancient Anglo-Saxon documents which were to play so large a part in his life and work. Chatterton's early attempts at forgery of these documents and his success in foisting the hoaxes on his townswellows led him to desire greater things and he set his eyes on London, the literary center of England.

Here his forgeries were discovered, but despite this the boy continued to write, Hayes said. However, the battle for subsistence caused him to prostitute his art with the production of political propaganda. In his eighteenth year, life apparently held no promise for him, and he ended his life with poison.

Several selections from Chatterton were read, and critically analyzed, and the talk closed with the reading of an original poem written by Hayes in the style of Chatterton.

## Trustee Board Adopts New Amendment; Allows For Election of Women Members

Addition to Charter Permits an Increase in Number of  
Representatives to Forty-nine, Leaves Several  
Vacancies To Be Filled

An amendment to the charter of Rutgers University clearing the way for the election of women to the Board of Trustees was filed Wednesday in the office of the Secretary of State at Trenton.

The amendment provides for an increase in the number of trustees to forty-nine and leaves several vacancies, five of which, it is announced, will be allotted to women representatives. The board adopted the amendment at its regular meeting on April 18. It is understood that nominations have already been made and that the next regular meeting of the Board in June, women trustees will be elected for the first time in the history of the University, which was established as Queen's College in 1766.

Under the amended charter, the State of New Jersey continues to be represented on the Board of Trustees by the following officials, who are members ex-

office; the Governor, the Chief Justice, the Attorney General, the Chancellor, the President of the Senate, the President of the State Board of Education, and the Commissioner of Education. The remaining trustees are elected by the Board for life terms, with the exception of five Alumni Trustees who are nominated by the Alumni Association for five-year periods.

The original charter of the University was granted November 10, 1766 in the name of King George III of England. No copy of this document is known to be in existence, but under its provisions the Board of Trustees was created and meetings were called. A second charter was granted March 20, 1770, under the provisions of which, with slight changes, the institution has functioned until the present time. It is this charter which was amended by the Trustees at their April meeting.

## MAY 11 SCHEDULED FOR SKIT CONTEST

Bagley Announced Following  
Wednesday as Date  
For Song Fest

PRIZE TO BE AWARDED

Fraternity skit night will be Wednesday, May 11, and the Interfraternity song contest will be one week later, May 18, it was disclosed yesterday by the chairmen of the respective events. Henry W. Bagley '32 is chairman of the song fest, which is under direction of Professor Howard D. McKinney, working in conjunction with Student Council. Benjamin H. Ashin '32 is chairman of the skit feature, which is being sponsored by Queen's Players.

The amateur dramatics will be in the upper gymnasium. All students are invited to witness the performances without admission charge. Letters inviting all houses and living groups on the campus to participate have been sent out by Student Council. A trophy will be awarded to the organization entering the best act.

Student Council has donated a cup trophy for the group of twelve singers judged best in the song competition, which will be conducted on the lawn of Queen's campus. The trophy must be won twice for permanent possession and will be known as the Philip M. Brett Cup. Dr. Brett inaugurated the group singing last year by presenting the cups to the best singing groups.

Group entrants must be registered at the office of the Dean of Men, Chairman Bagley said. Each group taking part must offer three selections, two of which are required to be *Hail Mother and Alma Mater*, the later by John L. Duryee '96. The voluntary number may be one of the following: *Loyal Sons*, *Dear Old College*, *The Bells Must Ring*, *Sing a Song of Colleges*, and *Son of a Gambler*.

Thus far eleven living groups have been entered in the skit night, as follows: Alpha Kappa Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Upsilon, Omicron Alpha Tau, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Raritan Club, Neutral Council, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Tritellon Lodge.

## \$665,063 GRANT ASKED Legislative Committee Recommends Reduction For Rutgers

An appropriation of \$665,063 for Rutgers University was recommended to the State Legislature Monday by the joint legislative appropriations committee. This amount is identical with that requested by the Board of Regents.

The grant this year, if passed by the legislature in its present form, involves a reduction of \$24,637 from the total granted last year. Cuts were made also in appropriations for N. J. C. and the College Farm. The Women's College is to receive \$372,721, a reduction of \$37,279, while the Agricultural Experiment Station's grant is to be slashed \$148,360, leaving \$365,600 for the coming fiscal year.

No definite appropriation was made for administrative expenses of the Board of Regents by the committee. Governor A. Harry Moore had urged that the functions of this body be handed over to the commissioner of education, and that it be abolished.

## BROWN TO DELIVER SERMON IN CHAPEL

Dean of Yale's Divinity School  
Has Received A.M., LL.D.,  
And Other Degrees

AUTHOR OF MANY BOOKS

The Rev. Dr. Charles Reynolds Brown, dean emeritus of the Divinity School of Yale University, will speak in Kirkpatrick Chapel tomorrow morning at the regular weekly worship service. Dr. Brown, who is an annual speaker at a number of colleges in the East, is a graduate of the University of Iowa in the class of 1883. He received his A.M. from Iowa three years later and from Yale in 1911. Both Oberlin University and Brown University have conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity.

Dr. Brown served as pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, Calif., from 1896-1911, when he assumed his duties at the Yale School. During a year of his Western pastorate, the speaker traveled and studied in Egypt and Palestine. He was named Dean of the Divinity School in 1915.

The same year Wesleyan University conferred upon Dr. Brown the degree of LL.D. He has received two degrees in sacred theology, that of bachelor and doctor, from Boston University. The honorary degree of doctor of humanities was conferred upon him by the University of Vermont in 1926.

Dr. Brown was the Lyman Beecher lecturer at Yale in 1905 and '06, a special lecturer at Cornell in 1909 and at Columbia in 1911. He was a special lecturer in ethics at Leland Stanford Jr. University in 1899 and 1916 and Earl lecturer at Pacific School of Religion in 1924. He has also lectured at Harvard as Ingersoll lecturer on Immortality.

Dr. Brown is the author of many books on religious subjects including *The Making of a Minister*. For the period from 1913 to '15 he was moderator of the National Council of the Congregational Church.

The Sunday Forum, tomorrow evening, will be led by the Rev. Dr. Milton J. Stauffer, pastor of the Second Reformed Church, College avenue at Mine street.

## Mrs. De Mille Advocates Single Land Tax As Only Remedy For Current Depression

Abolishment of improvement and personal taxes in favor of a single tax on land is the only remedy for the current depression, Anna George de Mille, daughter of Henry George, famous advocate of the single tax, said Wednesday afternoon in an informal lecture sponsored by the Economics Department.

What a man creates is the product of his own hands and therefore should not be taxed, Mrs. de Mille declared. An individual's personal property and the improvements he makes on his land should not be taxed as they are the result of his own enterprise. It becomes an injustice to assess them.

Land should be the only object of assessment as it is not subject to artificial changes, Mrs. de Mille continued. Not all land would be taxed under this system but only that which has value, and is indispensable because of its location. Farm land would have practically no tax and consequently the farming class would be released from its poverty-stricken condition.

## ENGINEER'S EXHIBIT ADDS TO PROGRAM FOR PREP VISITORS

Newest Machinery and Motors  
Among Many Features  
To Be Displayed

OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 29

High School Guests Will Assemble  
In Kirkpatrick Chapel

Some of the newest models of machinery and motors will be among the features of the Engineering Exhibit, which will be part of the Prep School Day program on Saturday, April 30. The exhibit will be open to the prep school guests from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m., but will officially open on Friday, April 29, for the general public.

The new Ford V-8 motor, showing the operation of modern gasoline engines, and demonstrations of engineering achievements by means of silent and talking pictures are outstanding features for the visitors. Drafting rooms, laboratories and machine shops will contain exhibits of each individual department of engineering, supervised by students, who will explain the functioning of the motors, and answer any questions which may be asked.

The civil engineering department will illustrate the strength of steel bars in the material testing laboratory, performed by senior civil engineers. Other materials will also be tested to illustrate their tensile strength and durability.

The Prep School Day program will open at 10:30 in the morning when the high school guests assemble in Kirkpatrick Chapel, with Roscoe F. Metzger '32, president of the College Y. M. C. A. presiding. Speeches of welcome will be delivered by President Robert C. Clothier, David Kusanobu '32, president of the Student Council, and George A. Latimer, president of the senior class, George E. Little, new head of the physical education department, and Dean Fraser Metzger will also address the group.

The University Glee Club will be present at the chapel to render popular Rutgers songs, and will conclude the chapel program with "Loyal Sons of Rutgers."

In the afternoon, the prep school visitors will attend the Rutgers-Maryland lacrosse game at Neilson Field, where souvenir copies of THE TARGUM and *The Anthologist* will be distributed. Scarlet Key, junior class honorary society, will act as guides for the various groups which desire to visit the University buildings. Meals will be served at the college cafeteria and fraternity houses to which individuals have been invited.

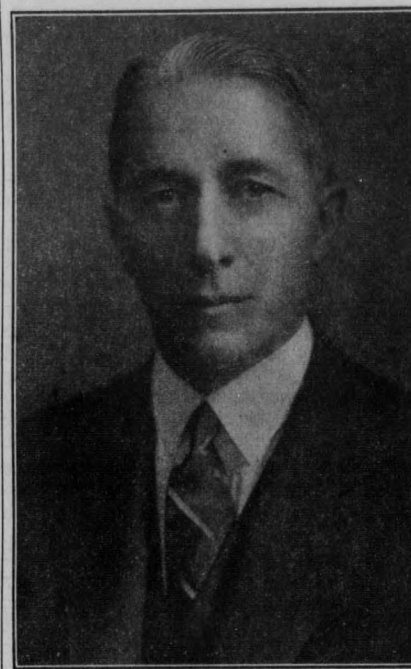
## Five Students Initiated Into Delta Phi Alpha

Carl Weiss, blind sophomore, and four other students, have recently been initiated into Kappa of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity.

The men inducted into the society were Harold A. Shaterian, Edgar D. Van Wagoner, both '32; Albert J. Blake, William Reines, both '33; and Weiss.

A banquet was tendered the new members, at which Sydney Kavaler '33, president of the fraternity, acted as toastmaster. Weiss gave a short speech on behalf of the neophytes. Professor Albert W. Holzmann, faculty advisor of the group, narrated his experiences while traveling in South Germany last summer.

Speaks at Smoker



Robert C. Clothier

Who Urged More Contact Between  
Student-Prof at Neutral Council

## CLOTHIER APPEALS FOR COORDINATION

Neutrals Hear University Head  
Request Student, Faculty  
Intellectual Union

## TELLS WAR EXPERIENCES

J. P. Wall Describes Development  
Of College Campus

President Robert C. Clothier made a plea for a closer coordination between students and faculty, at the Neutral Council smoker in the quad room of Leupp Hall, Thursday night.

"I came here without any preconceived notions," the President said in telling of his ideas on the student-instructor relationship. "I have tried to come with an open mind. Certainly I have come without any great truths to give utterance to. But I do believe we should work here at Rutgers toward a greater intimacy between student and instructor—not necessarily a personal or a social intimacy, but an intellectual intimacy. A coordination which will make both the faculty and the student body realize that they are partners in a common enterprise, a common field of endeavor, the two supplementing each other and going forward in the spirit of adventure which I think is essential to fully realize what there is in college for all of us."

"What we get out of college is the algebraic equivalent of what we put into it. We will get in increased power, in added strength, and in education exactly what we put into it. A diploma is not necessarily a certificate that we are educated. There are men who have diplomas who are not educated, and there are educated men who have never received a college diploma. We must put more emphasis on the substance instead of on the symbol."

The President expressed his belief that

(Continued on page 3)

## SCABBARD AND BLADE

Three Seniors, Seventeen Juniors  
Elected To Membership

Three seniors and seventeen juniors were chosen for membership in Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, at a meeting of the society in the Kappa Sigma House, Thursday night. The men were chosen for their general excellence on the field and in the classroom and for their leadership and fine personality.

Lieutenant Thomas V. Webb, associate professor of military science and tactics, was elected to honorary membership in the fraternity. The senior candidates are Frank J. Barnwell, Carl F. Rupp, and Oliver G. Seidman.

The junior nominees are Harry N. Bedford, Albert J. Blake, Darwin W. Dillon, Alvord W. Finn, Harold D. Harris, Frank R. Lancaster, Jack Liddy, Hector A. Mattia, Archer G. Milligan, Jr., James W. W. Osmun, William S. Powers, Irving J. Resnick, Philip H. Spitzhoff, W. Floyd Taylor, Lorin Van Nest, Jr., Charles Van Derveer, and Albert B. Wiley.

The juniors chosen will meet at the Kappa Sigma House on Monday, April 25, at 8 p. m.

## LEHIGH BATSMEN OPPOSE RUTGERS NINE HERE TODAY

Engineers Defeated Princeton  
In Only Victory of Four  
Starts This Season

## WARE VISITORS' THREAT Liddy To Occupy Mound For Scarlet In Middle Three Opener

**PROBABLE BATTING ORDER**  
Lehigh Rutgers  
Burke, cf. Hirschhorn, lf.  
Graham, 2b. Tarcher, cf.  
Liggett, lf. Dunlop, ss.  
Ware, rf. Horton, lb.  
Grier, ss. Herma, rf.  
Cooper, lb. Wiggins, 2b.  
Hendricks, 3b. Baehr, 3b.  
Halstead, c. Armstrong, c.  
Layton, p. Liddy, p.

Led by Allen Ware, Lehigh all-around star who was last seen on Neilson Field in a football uniform, the Brown and White baseball nine will visit New Brunswick this afternoon to oppose the Scarlet ball-tossers in the first game of 1932 Middle Three competition.

Ware, who bats in clean-up position in the Engineers' lineup and patrols an outfield post, has slammed out two home runs so far this season, and will be out to repeat at the expense of Jack Liddy. Graham, visiting keystone sacker, also comes here with an enviable batting average of .416, and must be watched in his position of second in the batting list.

Heavy Lehigh slugging has thus far gone for nought, however, as the Engineers have only been able to win one game out of four to date. Last Wednesday the Brown and White finally broke into the win column with a victory over the redoubtable Princeton nine, 4 to 3, on the brilliant hurling of Jack Layton, star Lehigh moundman. Before that, the Scarlet's opponents succumbed to Vermont, the Queensmen's opening victim, by a 9 to 7 count. Swarthmore, 12 to 8, and Manhattan, 13 to 3. Three other engagements scheduled for the past week were cancelled, and the visitors therefore have little advantage over the Scarlet in the matter of experience. The Queensmen opened with a brilliant thirteen-inning win over Vermont, 5 to 4, but since then have fallen before two metropolitan opponents, C. C. N. Y., 4 to 3, and N. Y. U., 10 to 6.

Jack Liddy, who has been forced to bear the brunt of Rutgers mound duty in the three games to date, will probably start against the Brown and White. He is expected to be opposed by Layton, although late rumors from the Lehigh camp have it that Allen Ware, who has been known to turn in some sparkling pitching performances, may toe the mound. Glick, a promising sophomore twirler, is the third choice, and may see action in a relief capacity.

Today's fray will see the Scarlet out to make it three straight over the Brown and White in diamond competition. Last spring's mediocre campaign was brightened by two victories over the Bethlehemites, and Coach Tasker's charges are thirsting for a third.

## Zemlansky '33 Chosen President of Ag Club

John Zemlansky '33 was elected president of the Agricultural Club, displacing Howard Stelle '32 at a meeting of the club, Thursday night.

The following officers were also elected: Gail Whitson '33, vice-president; James E. Helyar '34, treasurer; Harold J. Seifick '35, secretary.

The club is contemplating a radio dance, which will be held sometime in May. The dance is to be held exclusively for the members of the Agricultural Club.

## NEUTRALS END SEASON WITH DANCE TONIGHT

Somerville Arcadians Will Provide  
Music For Spring Affair

Tonight's dance in the upper gymnasium will terminate the Neutral Council social activities for the season, Archer G. Milligan Jr. '33, president pro tem, revealed yesterday.

The dance, the second sponsored by the council this year, is expected to be the largest affair under the neutral auspices since the formation of the organization more than a year ago. The ball room is to be trimmed with spring greens and flowers, and amber lighting effects have been arranged. The Somerville Arcadians who have played for the Munson Steamship Company at their hotel at Nassau, Bermuda, will provide the music. Dancing will begin at eight and end at midnight.

Tickets at \$1.50 a couple are available through members of the council and at the University Book Store. Miss Barbara J. Brace, Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Metzger, and Professor and Mrs. James H. Reilly will chaperone.



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## TOIL AND TROUBLE

Double, double toil and trouble;  
Fire burn, and cauldron bubble.

—MACBETH, act iv.

THE children of HECATE are up to their old pranks again. As the time for class elections once more approaches, it's a fine kettle of political fish that's a-brewin'. With the number of favorite sons and insurgents almost as great as in the Democratic party, it promises to be a gay and somewhat ludicrous battle before the next two weeks have slipped by and the political destinies of the campus have been decided for another year.

It seems almost ruthless to destroy the chimera. When the boys who have their hats in the ring talk of swinging their delegations this way and that for whatever glory it may bring to the cause, there is an innocent sense of power implied that is fascinating if oftentimes unconvincing. This is especially true in the eyes of the humble URIAH HEPP who has not hitched his hope to the star of aspiration and has only his vote to be solicited.

It has been a week of promises and threats, of optimism and some bitterness (tactfully concealed). As one listens to a candidate or his stump speaker paint the picture of his prowess, occasionally seasoning the "spiel" with the assurance that the listener might as well fall in line since the cat's in the bag anyway, he can not help feeling a sense of awe in the knowledge of contact with the omnipotent Mr. X. Of course after half a dozen such experiences the appetite dulls, but that is perhaps beside the point.

Student Council's new system creating a primary election will give new opportunities to domestic MARK HANNAS and BOSS TWEEDS. But it is harmless fun, with very little wool being pulled over very few eyes.

Alumni can look back to the days when class elections on the Rutgers campus were the signal for an open split between groups that was rarely bridged and passed on from one generation to the next. It was a contemptible regime that spread its venom into every campus activity and tended only toward cut-throating on a wholesale scale.

It is indeed a happy providence that has seen the overthrow of this system. And while vestiges of the old terror are still to be found, they are in such a position that their ultimate extinction is inevitable. In this, progressive undergraduate minds should rejoice.

Sooner or later we will attain Utopia, where class officers are chosen not because of affiliation but on the basis of merit. It is this pleasant prospect we are steadily approaching, and the quicker we ostracize any movement to restore the defeated regime to power again the nearer we will be to the all important achievement of uniting college years and fellowship at the fixation point of our perspective.

## Solving Fraternity Enigmas

COOPERATIVE buying for fraternities, rushing rules and a graduate tutorial system for freshmen are the main phases around which the Alumni Interfraternity Council will shape its active policies. The council hopes to inaugurate many new solutions of campus problems which are directly concerned with fraternities.

Six fraternities on the campus, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Ivy Club, Kappa Sigma, Raritan Club and Zeta Psi have been giving the cooperative system a test, and have made a success of it so far. The purpose of the organization is to offer the individual fraternity of the group the advantage of a centralized efficient management and well-balanced, attractive meals at a low cost.

The system as evolved works with the fraternity house steward as a liaison officer between the chapter and organization, appraising the menu and collecting board bills for the number of meals served weekly. The fraternity pays the organization weekly, at a certain rate per boarder. All expense involved in the operation of the fraternity kitchen and dining room is borne by the system. The central organization supervises the kitchen help and directs the waiters, who are usually members of the fraternity house.

"The combined buying power of the group brings better than average wholesale prices," Robert E. Pettit '00, who submitted the report to the council, stated. "It also insures prompt payment of merchants bills, which means not only better prices but also a credit consideration; careful, non-wasteful methods; intelligent and capable cooks are carefully selected; transactions with all merchants carefully

checked; personal inspection of meats and perishable foods along with familiarity with food markets insures good quality and efficient buying."

M. R. PETTIT believes that the system as experimented on the campus has proved to be a financial success, for all bills have been paid regularly with practically no working capital. However, the movement is still a germ, and it continued success follows in the future, it may prove financially beneficial to the other fraternity houses to join the six that have tried it.

The tutorial system, as suggested by Dean Fraser Metzger, was discussed to a great extent by the alumni body at its last meeting. It involves the invitation of a respected alumnus of the fraternity to take up graduate work in the University, with tuition exemption, and all board and food bills paid for by the undergraduate members of his house. In return for this, the alumnus would take charge of all freshman grades, trying to solve the problems of the first-year men and encouraging high scholarship for the upperclassmen.

It is interesting to note that Lafayette College has already passed the portals of experimentation and claims that the tutorial system is undoubtedly beneficial. Professor Carl W. Ziegler, of the education department on the Lafayette faculty in discussing this point recently in *The New York Times*, declares that "the system does seem to encourage the hope that the members of the fraternities may be brought to a more intellectual attitude."

ONE may observe a certain resemblance to the more ambitious tutorial system being undertaken at some of the colleges and universities—a system for which the fraternities already possess the buildings, and to some extent the organization," Professor Ziegler continues. "It is too early, of course, to predict that the system will ever go that far, although one mid-Western university has a college instructor living in one of the fraternity houses and conducting a course in literature, for which credit is granted." Dean Metzger believes that if the Board of Trustees agree to free tuition for the tutors the plan would be "worthy of experiment at Rutgers." Notices have already been sent to all houses and in the event that a sufficient number of houses show interest in the matter, a workable plan may be adopted to encourage the system at all other houses, mainly for the purpose of raising the scholastic average of the fraternity groups.

Proper pledging and rushing is another problem which the council is attempting to work out, with a more careful "look over" on the part of the freshmen before he accepts a bid from the house. Arthur C. Busch '15, alumni secretary, suggested to the council that pledging be delayed until after the beginning of the second term by which time the freshmen will have a "fair chance to reach a well-considered conclusion."

Definite measures to bring the three new ideas into effect will be made by the council as soon as it can arrange to meet the college authorities and ask their cooperation and support. S. V.

## HANNA GIVES ADDRESS TO PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Declares Personality and Emotion Are Important to Worker

Trends in personality and in emotional background are of fundamental significance in the adjustment of the worker to his vocation, Dr. Joseph V. Hanna, professor of psychology at New York University, declared at a banquet of Psi Chi, national honorary society for students in psychology, Monday night at the Woodrow Wilson Hotel. "Personality Adjustment of Dissatisfied Workers" was Dr. Hanna's subject.

It has been found, he said, that certain temperamental equipment will fit a person for any one of a number of occupations. However, it is necessary that the emotional life in which the worker exists be conducive to his happiness and contentment if he is to perform at his best. Dr. Hanna is the author of *The Dissatisfied Worker*.

Among the guests present were President Robert C. Clothier, Clarence E. Partch, Dean of the School of Education; Dr. Fraser Metzger, Dean of Men; Walter T. Marvin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. James Q. Holtsapple, chief psychologist of the State Mental Hygiene Bureau; Dr. Sidney Sanderson, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. Anna S. Starr, assistant director of the psychological clinic. Dr. Starr spoke briefly on the history of the Rutgers chapter of Psi Chi.

## Two Engineers Awarded Honorary Society Prizes

Lucas V. Banta '33 and Walter E. Mowen '34 have been presented with two prizes for scholastic works offered by Sigma Epsilon Rho, local honorary engineering fraternity, for the present year, Frederick P. Fischer '32, chairman of the award committee, revealed this week. The fraternity gives a prize each year to one member from both the sophomore and junior classes who has shown outstanding achievement during the previous year in the Engineering College. The purpose of the awards is to promote scholarship and general engineering advancement.

## Campus Chatter

## Battle Clouds Over Jameson

Oh, gosh. Look what we've gone and started now. It sure looks like the gels over at Jameson are no doubt getting hot under the collar and the feminine equivalent. Of course, we can't indicate our editorial opinion. We're terribly impartial, and hope sincerely that something very exciting happens. Here's the letter the Chief got yesterday:

"To the Editor of The Targum:

"A certain house on Jameson is awaiting with eager anticipation the arrival of 'two cats and a very nondescript dog' via the window. It may be of interest to the kind senders of these tokens, eager anticipation is not the only thing with which the inmates of that certain house are awaiting that arrival."

A Certain House on Jameson."

## Princeton Boys

It's raising college cribbing to the position of a major industry, that's what it is, said the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, in uncovering "A National Essay Writing Corporation" to provide essays and theses to undergraduates during a four-year college course at a fee of \$100.

The representative visited Princeton last week, mainly to get testimonials for conducting a more flourishing business in Middle-Western colleges. Thus paying a delightful, if slightly dubious compliment to the intelligentsia of the Tigertown college, the representative departed for Harvard and Yale.

It's all very nice, say we. Let this representative of one of the most insidious rackets ever known to collegiate circles, do all the apologizing he wants to. And let the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* do all the delicate retrenching it wants to. But still we ask one pertinent question. Doesn't the fact that the man went to Princeton for "testimonials" prove something or other?

## According to A. L. G.

A psych prof never seems quite sure on the complex actions of a neuron.

## Trusteesesses

This is one of those things that drive columnists nuts. Could we make a crack. Or even two. You've probably heard, too, how there are going to be women on the Rutgers Board of Trustees. Although we've never been at a meeting of that august board, it would seem to us that the worthy gentlemen must needs utter an indubitable sigh of regret when they learn the news. They'll have to be very careful now. No sitting around in shirt-sleeves, or smoking those very black Havanas. There won't be so much as a small "damn" if the legislature down at Trenton gets uppity.

## Defeat

When a columnist admits there is something he can't find out a thing about, that's defeat. Well, we admit it. We tried for an entire day to discover who or what the organization known as Gold Sabres was. The chaplain, in several chapels, announced meetings. "It must be a military society of some sort," he said. We are sure that it isn't. We know that it is probably a club whose motives are very, very social. That meetings are frequently held off-campus. That members wear tiny gold sabres in their lapels, and finally that secrecy is of the deepest. Our only conjecture, then, is that membership is culled from disappointed men, who failed to make Kappa Beta Phi.

## Revokes

The boys have been asking us to divulge more and still more engagements . . . it's really not as easy as all that . . . maybe Spring isn't really here . . . but romance isn't on the customary wings . . . Paul, of the Queen's Luncheonette, offered last night to bribe us . . . "tell 'em that the favorite University ice cream is chocolate, and I will give you a big steak," tempted he . . . but we prefer to keep our honor . . . so instead we say it's vanilla. Things we never knew till we heard J. P.'s talk the other night. That the site of N. J. C. used to be an Indian village . . . that the brother of the man who wrote *On the Banks*, lives in N. B. . . and is still an ardent Rutgers athletic fan . . . that the bowling alleys in old Ballantine used to be rented to the townies . . . so they could pay the janitor to clean the place . . . Prexy established himself as a raconteur of the first water at the Neutral Council Smoker . . . ask him to tell you the story about the general, the aide, and the sergeant . . .

## More

THE TARGUM will come forth in the proverbial blaze of glory next Saturday . . . 1,000 extra copies . . . all for the prep school boys . . . And why didn't Ernie McMahon play catcher for the Alumni yesterday . . . and if he did, was he through by 5? . . . It seems to us that the whistle is blowing, and any way we have to go away and shave for the N. C. dance . . . so 30, Ernie . . .

## Darwin's Belligerent Bulldog

HUXLEY, PROPHET OF SCIENCE. By Houston Peterson. Choice of the Scientific Book Club for April. 338 pp. Illustrated. \$3.50. London and New York: Longmans, Green and Company.

By EARL S. MIERS

DR. HOUSTON PETERSON, professor of philosophy at Rutgers University, completes, with the publication of *Huxley, Prophet of Science*, a trilogy tracing the foundations and development of contemporary thought. His earlier volumes are *Havelock Ellis: Philosopher of Love* and *The Melody of Chaos*, the latter work being based on the poetry of Conrad Aiken.

Professor Peterson accounts for this grouping in the preface to his latest book:

"Huxley was born in 1825, Ellis in 1859, and Aiken in 1899; and these three books seem to me to be studies in three spiritual generations . . . Evolution and agnosticism, sex psychology and mysticism, psychiatry and chaos—that is the sequence to date."

Still those not acquainted with the earlier volumes need feel no alarm. Each in itself is a finished product. Of the three figures Dr. Peterson has treated, there need be no hesitancy in concluding history will stamp Thomas H. Huxley the most important, and possibly the most interesting. For the evidences of Ellis's descendancy have long been discernible and Aiken's power can, to whatever degree it now lays claim, only be transitory, but the influence of Darwin's Bulldog is as vital and compelling today as when Huxley, at thirty-five, floored Bishop Wilberforce at Oxford.

Dr. Peterson's book is much more than a rehash of previous biographies of Huxley. His writing portrays what seems an almost indefatigable passion for research, and includes much new and illuminating material. He has not been content to merely record facts, but has sought to interpret and evaluate. His perspective has been extended to include a well-drawn picture of the scene in which his hero worked and preached his revolutionary doctrines, and a wealth of information dealing with the other personages who made up Huxley's world adds a zest of its own.

YOUNG Tom Huxley sprang into prominence as a biologist at a period when Mid-Victorianism was at its high tide. A four-year exploration of Australian waters and islands aboard *H. M. S. Rattlesnake* had served to formulate many of his hypotheses into definite mould, much as the voyage of the *Beagle* had proved the turning point in Darwin's life. His years as an assistant surgeon on this boat are characterized by Dr. Peterson as "the most important experience of his career." Upon his return to London contact with the outstanding scientists of the day was all that was needed to produce the full maturation of his natural gifts.

When Darwin published *The Origin of the Species* Huxley foresaw "the curs" which would "bark and yelp" and pledged, "I am sharpening my claws and beak in readiness." Darwin, fearing Huxley might not be in sympathy with his

opus, soon found he and Hooker "were the only two bold men."

To staunch theologians Darwinism was rank heresy, and a storm of indignation was inevitable. Throughout this intellectual tempest Huxley stood by Darwin, steadfast, unflinching—the belligerent bulldog. He met the protests of the theologians with burning disdain for what Mr. Menken calls "the whole dismal race of metaphysicians." To the hour of his death his vigorous faith in the cause of evolution never wavered.

So intense was Huxley's loyalty that it won him the doubtful distinction of being known as the father of agnosticism. But with him, we are told, this began "not as a philosophy . . . but as a labor-saving device, a social technique . . ." Dr. Peterson explains:

"To speak somewhat cynically, agnosticism was a white flag which Huxley and his small company carried as they walked through the country of orthodoxy and placed dynamite under offensive buildings. It was a temporary makeshift in a busy age and could not be satisfactory to scientific or religious minds which had time for criticism."

WE should pause at this point. What was the significance behind the fervent battle waged by Huxley and his band? What has it meant?

The turmoil was set loose in a decade of stagnation. No man, not even Voltaire, had matched the performance Huxley was to achieve. Informed it seemed, and we refer once more to Mr. Menken, "only a quarrel about the meaning of certain trivial passages of Holy Writ, but in substance it was a world revolution." At its beginning the *Genesis* stood supreme; its climax saw Christianity remodelled.

The scope of this transition was preponderant. Nothing in the world of philosophies after the fall of the Roman Empire had equalled it. Nothing has since. And through this breath-taking drama stood the bellicose Huxley, the prophet, heralding the new science.

That we have been made to wait so long for this story, lucidly told, seems an incongruity in a day when the presses are flooding the literary market. Dr. Peterson has provided for an intrinsic need.

## High School Conference Will Be Held May 6-7

The Fourteenth Annual High School Conference which meets here May 6 and 7 will result in a holiday for the University the second day, Saturday. The conference will have its annual dinner in the gymnasium Friday evening. The following day the group will be the guest of the University at luncheon in the same building.

Among those who will address the schoolmen, according to Dean Clarence E. Partch, head of the School of Education, will be Dr. Robert C. Clothier, University president; Dr. David Spence Hill, staff associate for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and Dr. Charles H. Elliott, commissioner of education for New Jersey.

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## ROSS WILL APPEAR IN VESPER RECITAL

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Soloist's Return

### YALE GLEE CLUB SINGER

Lanny Ross, well-known radio artist, will be the featured soloist at the vesper recital of the University Musical Clubs on Parents' Day, May 15, it was learned yesterday.

Mr. Ross, who sang here on Parents' Day two years ago, was secured again because of popular request. Since his first appearance on the campus, he has won great popularity with radio audiences. Mr. Ross is a graduate of Yale and for several years sang with the Yale Glee Club as its soloist. He still sings with that group at its New York concerts.

The student committee for Parents' Day includes representatives of all fraternity house and other living groups on the campus. This committee which will take care of the escorting and ushering of the University's guests is headed by Stanford L. Herman '33 who is assisted by Nelson R. Scull and Robert A. Geddes, both '32, vice-chairman.

The representatives selected from the various organizations are Nelson E. Wheaton, Jr. '33 and Ardsley M. Struthers '33, Alpha Kappa Pi; John F. McCabe, Jr. '32 and Albert H. Penn '33, Alpha Sigma Rho; Walter K. Seiffert '33 and Stephen H. Sholes '32, Beta Theta Pi; Donald K. Moore '32 and Robert A. Hands '34, Chi Phi; Henry Van Zandt '34 and Albert S. Fischer '34, Chi Psi; Nathaniel A. Baird '34 and William H. Reinheimer '33, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Henry Munson '34 and Kenneth R. Cobb '33, Delta Phi; Roscoe F. Metzger '32 and Walter Wiggins '33, Delta Upsilon; Gerald E. Cull '32 and Edmund C. Walsh, Jr. '33, Ivy Club; Ernest E. Ayers '34 and Fred A. Hennings '32, Kappa Sigma; Harry N. Bedford '33 and Howard M. Blackwell '33, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sydney Kavaleer '33 and Matthew B. Rosenhaus '33, Omicron Alpha Tau.

Theodore Werblin '35 and Leonard L. Straus '35, Phi Epsilon Pi; James B. Austin '34 and Winfield Bonyne, Jr. '32, Phi Gamma Delta; Robert M. Roy '34 and William H. Axelby '34, Pi Kappa Alpha; Alvord W. Finn '33 and Warren Hill, Jr. '34, Raritan Club; Fred M. Harrison '32 and Everett M. Barlow '32, Sigma Alpha Mu; Stewart C. Malloy '33 and F. Glenn Fielding '34, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Jack N. Wallace '33 and Richard O. Wiesner '33, Theta Zeta; Clifford K. Darby '33 and Leslie G. Diemer '32, Triton Lodge; Norman N. Forney, Jr. '33 and George S. Writer, Jr. '32, Zeta Psi; and William W. Owen '33, Archer G. Milligan, Jr. '33, Abram Etkin '33, and G. Herbert Schneider '34, Neutral Council.

## REED HARRIS RESIGNS UPON REINSTATEMENT

Reed Harris, former *Columbia Daily Spectator* editor, was reinstated Wednesday by the university authorities, and immediately resigned. Harris felt that he could not return to a university where he is the subject of so much controversy and that it would be better for him to stay away.

The action of the university officials followed immediately after Harris sent a satisfactory personal apology to Dean Hawkes for his letter of April 1 which precipitated the primary action.

Dean McKnight, acting dean in Hawkes' absence, accepted the apology and stated that the university authorities still stand behind Hawkes in his action in the Harris case. According to McKnight, the Harris case did not come within the principle of free speech and freedom of the press. It is and always will be the university's policy not to discipline a student for exercising the rights given him by the United States Constitution, he continued.

## !Sophomores!

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## WINNE ELECTED HEAD OF TAU KAPPA ALPHA

George Winne '33 was chosen to succeed Fred J. Knauer '32 as president of the Rutgers chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society, at the last meeting of the fraternity. Morris L. Forer '33 was elected secretary, replacing Simon A. Bahr '32.

Professor Richard C. Reager, faculty advisor of the society received a telegram from Morris Edwards, national secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, who was unable to attend the fraternity banquet. The telegram in part follows:

"Rutgers is opening new horizons of useful speech work for all institutions. It deserves highest congratulations upon your wise leadership, upon the heightened significance which its work lends our fraternity's name and upon the recognized accomplishment of the undergraduates themselves."

## RELAY WORK STRESSED

Track Quartet Drilling Extensively  
For Penn Meet Next Week

With the intention of sending his usual strong relay team to the Penn Relays, which are slated to take place in Philadelphia in less than a week's time, Bernie Wefers, varsity track mentor, is putting emphasis on this branch of track activity in daily workouts at Neilson Field.

Thursday afternoon a four-man squad composed of Ed Drake, veteran middle distance star, Vic Di Filippo, Bill McMahon, and Ezra Lippincott covered the mile in the good time of 3:34.4. Considering the number of days of practice allotted to the tracksters thus far, Thursday's time was not bad, but the coach sees room for improvement, and will probably use other combinations in next week's workout in an effort to uncover the best quartet.

Bill Sperling, a freshman who had been turning most of his attention to high jumping up to Thursday, decided to try his luck at the high hurdles, and covered the 120-yard sticks in seventeen seconds flat, remarkable time for the first attempt.

## 'Y' GROUP DISCUSSES RELIGION AND MORALS

Religion can be a great aid in helping one to do what is moral, Dr. Schenefeldt, pastor of the First Methodist Church, New Brunswick, declared at a meeting of the "Y" Discussion Group in the quad room, Leupp Hall, Wednesday evening.

Religion injects fire and emotion into one which enables him to know better what he feels is moral, stated Dr. Schenefeldt. It was decided that morality involves a reverence for the personality of ourselves and others. This reverence should aid us in developing a right relationship with those we come in contact with, in our social and business intercourse.

A question was asked, whether one could be a moral citizen without having religion as a determining factor. Dr. Schenefeldt answered this question by stating that many people are able to do this, but that the majority must have religion as an aid. Another suggestion was to the effect that if religious conceptions of what was moral or unmoral changed throughout the centuries, why may we not question the ideals which are now considered moral or unmoral? If things that are now considered moral were unmoral years ago, why cannot we, as young people, decide what is moral for us?

## PLAQUE TO BE UNVEILED

Military Engineers Will Celebrate  
First Anniversary Monday

The Rutgers Post of the American Society of Military Engineers will celebrate the first anniversary of its founding with the unveiling of a plaque, Monday, 8:15 p. m., in the quad room, Leupp Hall. Harry N. Bedford '33, secretary of the organization, stated yesterday.

In charge of the services will be Stanford L. Herman '33, retiring president, and W. Floyd Taylor '33, who will head the organization next year. Dean Parker S. Daggett of the School of Engineering, Dean William T. Read of the School of Chemistry, and members of the military department are expected to attend.

The plaque which bears the names of the charter members will be placed permanently in the A. S. M. E. room in the gymnasium upon completion.

## KIWANIS CLUB HEARS TALK BY HOLZMANN

The defeat of Adolph Hitler in the recent German elections averted a civil war in Germany and a catastrophe in Europe, in the opinion of Professor Albert W. Holzmann, head of the German Department, who spoke at a luncheon of the local Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Klein this week.

In discussing "Political Conditions in Germany," Professor Holzmann indicated the extreme viewpoint Hitler represented, which, he said, would probably have resulted in war with Soviet Russia in the event of his victory. This conclusion he based on the Nazi leader's avowed plan to "wipe out" Communism in Germany.

Although Von Hindenburg has been elected, Professor Holzmann continued, the danger may not be permanently removed since Hindenburg is over eighty years old and may not be able to continue in office for the seven-year term. In such a case, he declared, Hitler would almost certainly win the Presidency, since he is the second most popular man at this time.

## Infirmary Cases Drop As Grippe Loses Hold

Two hundred less visits were made to the infirmary during March than February a report made public, yesterday, by Dr. Joseph H. Kler, University physician, shows.

The drop is partly due to the shortening of the school month by the spring recess and the decline in the grippe epidemic which was severe in February, he said. Only twenty-three were admitted to the infirmary during March as compared to almost twice that number for the previous month, figures show. The number of house visits remained at the same low figure, nine.

The English department of the University of Miami has compiled a list which tabulates and classifies student slang. The list includes 103 designations for inebriation and degrees thereof, fifty-six ways of directing undesirables to take their leave, 174 undesirable mental conditions, and sixty-two names for Fords.

## What's Going On

Today

Freshman Baseball—Erasmus Hall H. S. vs. Rutgers '35. College Farm, 2:30 p. m.

Freshman Lacrosse—Manual Training H. S. vs. Rutgers '35. College Field, 1:30 p. m.

Intercollegiate Baseball—Lehigh vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 3 p. m.

Intercollegiate Tennis—Haverford vs. Rutgers. Bleeker Place Courts, 3 p. m.

Spring Dance—Neutral Council, Upper Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Public Worship—Sermon by Rev. Charles Reynolds Brown, D.D., Dean Emeritus, Yale Divinity School. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.

Sunday Forum—Young Peoples Forum. Second Reformed Church, College avenue and Mine street. 5:30 p. m.

Monday

Philosophical Literary Society—Installation of new members. Delta Upsilon House, 7:15 p. m.

Engineering Lecture—C. M. Jones, "History of the Construction of George Washington Bridge." Auspices College of Engineering, Physics Lecture Room, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Intercollegiate Tennis—Colgate vs. Rutgers. Bleeker Place Courts, 3 p. m.

German Club—Student program. Fine arts room, Queen's, 7 p. m.

A goldfish club has been organized at Roanoke College. Pledges must swallow one live goldfish each during initiation.

A freshman at Penn State was found on the second floor of a campus sorority house recently. He excused himself by saying that he was looking for the English department.

## Appeals for Coordination

(Continued from page 1)

the country must look to its college men in a large measure for the leadership necessary to restore economic prosperity. Restoration to better conditions, he thought, requires a policy of thrift, simplicity, and moderation, with a shunning of unnecessary luxuries.

Dr. Clothier also told of some incidents of his experience as a member of the personnel bureau of the War Department during the World War. He was introduced by Herbert Hinchman '34, chairman.

Mr. Wall, who was presented by William Owen '33, traced the growth of the campus from its earliest times. He praised Dr. William H. S. Demarest '83, former president of the University and now president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and George A. Osborn '97, University Librarian, for their work in behalf of the University.

The glee club quartet of Harry Shatterian '32, Eugene Coriell, Ewald H. Bergmann, and Robert Stout all '33, sang.

Necking is not essential to romance is the opinion expressed by sixteen University of Southern California faculty members in answer to a questionnaire. However, 140 members of the senior class claimed that love without caresses was impossible.

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# Frosh Indians Open Season; Varsity Twelve Faces Maroon Today

## MANUAL TRAINING MEETS CUB TEAM

Strong New York Aggregation Should Offer Yearlings Severe First Test

DEFEATED MADISON 2-0

Opponents Include Many Veterans Of Former Title Teams

**PROBABLE LINEUP**  
 Rutgers Frosh Manual Training High  
 Stark G. Ryan  
 Christianson P. Asch  
 Van Houten C.P. Silvia  
 Collet ID. Delugo  
 Van Cleft 2D. Abramson  
 Rockafeller 3D. McMeekin  
 Paul C. Hipl  
 Bennet 3A. Delaney  
 Hitchner 2A. Sturicola  
 Temple 1A. Eshwei  
 Sneekker O.H. McKaba  
 Graf L.H. Grief

A strong Manual Training High School lacrosse team will test the strength of the inexperienced Rutgers yearling twelve when the Scarlet frosh open their 1932 drive at College Field, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The New Yorkers, who administered a 2 to 0 drubbing to the James Madison schoolboys, will be one of the strongest teams the Scarlet cubs will face this season. Their opponents in today's game were the holders of the P. S. A. L. title from 1925 to 1930, and were runners-up in the championships last year.

Benny Mark, freshman mentor, will put a team on the field that boasts of but two experienced stick-handlers in George Snedeker, Brooklyn Poly Tech player last year, and Woody Christiansen, who will be facing his former teammates in today's battle. According to Coach Mark, the yearling defense is up to par, but the frosh are weak in center field and in the attack. Henry Graf and Sam Temple will lead the attack in the onslaught on the schoolboys' goal. Charlie Van Houten, center point, has been laid up with a bad ankle and it is uncertain whether he will be able to play. With Van Houten on the field, the defense will be bolstered considerably.

In its first encounter, the Manual Training team exhibited an impregnable defense that will probably extend the Scarlet to the limit. Their attack was functioning in perfect order, with Captain Otto Hipl, attack ace, whipping in two goals. The metropolitan twelve's lineup boasts of several veterans who played on last year's strong outfit and on the championship outfit of 1930. The visitors also have a strong reserve, with Garberini, Lawson, Cook, Kassmann, and Elkinson likely to see action against the home team.

The Markmen are not yet in the best of shape and several of the spring football candidates have turned out to practice just recently. It is probable that several reserve men will enter the fray today, with Stan Letson, Charlie Perry, Hal White, Johnny Russo and Joe Ioannides in line for positions.

## Foremost Lacrosse Teams Play Today

By W. H. HOTTEL

Staff Writer, Washington Star, and Director of Publicity for Olympic Lacrosse Series

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—All those interested in lacrosse are looking forward to the clash of the Johns Hopkins and Army teams on Homewood Field in Baltimore, next Saturday. It will give a comparison of these two formidable candidates to represent Uncle Sam in the Olympics at Los Angeles.

Hopkins is the favorite against the field in the Olympic drive, and Army is rated as about the best bet in the Northern sector. Both have swept past all opponents to date.

Army and Hopkins broke even in the last Olympic year, 1928. The Cadets beat Hopkins in the regular season, 4 to 2, but in turn were trimmed by the same count in the Olympic semifinals in Washington, as Maryland beat Navy, 6 to 2, in the other tilt. Hopkins then beat Maryland in the final, 6 to 3.

Maryland also will meet its first test next Saturday when it invades New Brunswick to battle the fast traveling Rutgers twelve. The Old Liners, with another fine team, look for plenty of opposition. Maryland eliminated Rutgers in the first round of the Olympic series in 1928, and beat the New Brunswick twelve in College Park last year after a hard tussle.

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Frenchy Julien '32



Whose Seven Goals Against Lehigh Stamped Him An Outstanding Stickman

## N. Y. U. BATSMEN DEFEAT SCARLET

Violet Overcomes Early Lead By Seventh Inning Rally To Win Tilt, 10-6

WIGGINS HITS HOME RUN

The old N. Y. U. jinx reared its ugly head at Ohio Field on University Heights, Wednesday afternoon, and frowned upon Rutgers in its annual diamond clash with the Violet nine. With the game seemingly sewed up in the seventh inning as the Scarlet led, 6 to 4, when the blow-off came, and slumbering Violet bats suddenly awoke in a flurry of base hits. Three New York runs trickled across in that inning and the next to nullify all the Scarlet's previous efforts, which included some great hurling by Liddy up to the third canto.

Walt Wiggins and Les Horton led the Queensmen's batting, which was as anemic as usual, with two hits apiece. The former hit the first home run of the season on Ohio Field in the fourth, besides a single in the first. Horton's efforts at the plate partly atoned for his error in the seventh, which permitted two Violet tallies to cross the plate.

Rutgers	N. Y. U.
ab r h	ab r h
Hirsch, rf 4 0 0	Friedman, ss 5 0 0
Tarver, cf 4 0 1	Legrand, 2b 3 2 1
Dunlop, ss 5 1 1	McDonald, cf 5 2 3
Horton, lb 4 1 2	McNamara, lf 5 1 2
Herna, rf 4 0 0	Smeltzer, rf 5 0 1
Wiggins, 2b 4 2 2	Capek, 2b 1 1 0
Baehr, 3b 4 1 0	Flynn, 2b 1 0 0
Armstrong, c 3 0 0	Bohman, 3b 1 0 0
Liddy, p 2 0 1	Avia, c 1 1 0
Janin, p 2 1 0	Bonelli, lb 3 2 0
Davies, p 0 0 0	Vavra, p 3 1 1
36 6 7	38 10 8

Score by innings:  
 Rutgers 0 3 0 1 0 2 0 0—6  
 N. Y. U. 0 0 1 3 0 0 3 3—10  
 Two-base hit—McNamara. Three-base hit—Horton. Home runs—Wiggins, MacDonald. Sacrifices—Armstrong, Hirschhorn, Tarver, Avia. Stolen bases—MacDonald, McNamara, Bonelli. Left on bases—Rutgers 6; N. Y. U., 8. Double plays—Janin and Dunlop; Friedman, Avia and Bonelli. Struck out—by Liddy, 3; by Janin, 5; by Vavra, 7. Bases on balls—off Liddy, 4; off Janin, 2. Hit by pitcher—by Liddy (Avia); by Janin (Legrand). Passed balls—Avia. Hits—off Liddy, 3 in 3 innings; off Janin, 5 in 4-2-3 innings; off Davies, 0 in 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Janin. Umpires—Fitzsimmons and Irving.

## LOST!!

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Rutgers Prep

## SCARLET WILL TRY TO RETAIN CROWN

Lafayette Attack is Weakest Part of Outfit; Defense Exceedingly Strong

DYSON OPPONENT'S STAR

Visitors Lost Tilts With Stevens, Army, and Washington

**PROBABLE LINEUP**  
 Rutgers Lafayette  
 Chase G. Dyson  
 Cronin P. Reuter  
 Knabb C.P. Hughes  
 Ward ID. Wells  
 Mattia 2D. Sales  
 Knowles 3D. Weed  
 Humphreys C. Lane  
 Massey 3A. Roberts  
 Metzger 2A. Asch  
 Kramer 1A. Angerine  
 Julien O.H. Wilson  
 Latimer L.H. Pierce

With the dual purpose of retaining its 1931 Middle Three lacrosse crown and gaining its fourth victory of the current season, Coach Fitch's varsity lacrosse twelve will trek to Easton this afternoon to oppose the mediocre Lafayette stick-wielders.

The Maroon twelve is coached by Dave Bender, line coach in football at Rutgers for the 1930 season, and Dick Knauss '31, who recently starred for the graduates in the varsity-alumni tilt. With few veterans on hand, the former Rutgers men have had a difficult task in shaping a team. The attack is the weakest part of the Pennsylvania outfit, but the defense has come through admirably in keeping its opponents to a minimum score.

Considering that it was their initial contest, the Eastonians showed up fairly well against Washington College, when the Southerners turned back the Maroon by a 3 to 0 score. The Capitol City team had previously trimmed Swarthmore, 9 to 2. The sterling defense work of Goalie Dyson and Reuter, point, was the feature of the match, as, time and time again, they staved off the vicious attacks of the Washington attack forces.

Army, one of the strongest contenders for the northeastern section right to battle for Olympic representation, blanked the fighting Lafayette team, 11 to 0. The defense again starred for the Easton twelve and prevented a larger tally by the Cadets. With the score 8 to 0 at the half, the Army Mule could not crash the Maroon wall for more than three points throughout the remainder of the encounter.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Stevens Tech stickwielders tripped up the Lafayette combine, 3 to 0. A fair comparison of Rutgers and Lafayette may be gained from this game, since the Scarlet shut out the Hoboken combination by a 6 to 0 score.

With victories over Penn, 8 to 7, and Lehigh, 25 to 0, the Scarlet is an overwhelming favorite to cop the game this afternoon.

The editor of the college paper at Danville was ousted recently because he said, "Marriage is the stupidest of all institutions in existence today."

The student publication at the University of Utah can run cigarette advertisements only if they do not suggest that girls smoke.

## RKO STATE

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With

NORMAN FOSTER

FRI. & SAT.

"Broken Wing"

With

LUPE VELEZ, MELVYN DOUGLAS

## Physical Education Department Considers Enlarging Scope of Intermural Activities

The intramural sports family will be increased by some half-dozen new members if plans now under consideration by the physical education department come to a successful culmination. The students who intend to participate will be given an opportunity to aid in the selection of the additional sports through the medium of a questionnaire which was sent to the various living-groups this week.

Ping-pong tournaments, spring intramural swimming, horse shoe pitching, and further development of track and field sports have been broached by the department to effect a broadening of student participation in athletics. Further suggestions for intramural sports were requested from the different organizations which will participate in the new activities.

Intramural hard and soft ball diamond play, a recent addition to the list of undergraduate sports, continued to gain in favor with last week's clashes.

Mort O'Connell, former varsity first-sacker, led his Kappa Sigma team-mates to victory over Lambda Chi Alpha in the

soft-ball league from the mound, hurling a fine brand of ball to gain a 10 to 8 win, Thursday at the College Farm field. Theta Zeta won a hard-ball contest scheduled for the same day from the Oaks nine by default.

Rapping out numerous hits and taking advantage of misplays by its opponents, Delta Upsilon overwhelmed Zeta Psi, 14 to 1, in a hard-ball tilt, Wednesday. The D. U. nine pounded the offerings of Curt Heinfelden, Zeta twirler, all over the lot to score in every inning but the second. The winners exhibited a steady brand of ball behind the masterful pitching of Bill Green.

In the soft-ball battle the same day, Chi Phi just nosed out Delta Phi, 11 to 10. The result of the game was in doubt until the final frame, when Dick Hardy settled the issue by hitting a single with the bases loaded.

Theta Zeta went on a rampage in a soft-ball tilt Tuesday against the Graduate Club, turning back the losers, 26 to 4. Raritan Club won a hard-ball contest from Delta Kappa Epsilon, 9 to 1.

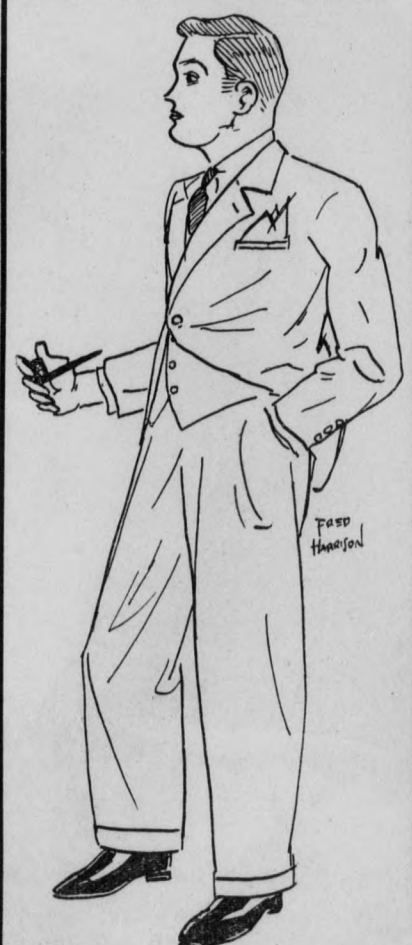
## COURT RIVALS STRONG

Scarlet Netmen To Face Haverford Today, Colgate Tuesday

The Scarlet court team will face two powerful net combinations when it meets the Haverford College and Colgate University aggregations in rapid succession, today and Tuesday respectively, at the Bleeker Place courts, 2:30 o'clock.

Despite the fact that they inaugurated their season inauspiciously by receiving a crushing 9 to 0 defeat at the hands of a strong University of Pennsylvania combination, the Haverford net team will extend the Scarlet when the two meet today. Disregarding their opening defeat, the Scarlet and Black racquetters came back to reap their initial victory of the current season by vanquishing the Dickinson College net men by a 4 to 3 score.

In the contest with Penn, the Main Liners were completely outclassed by their more experienced rivals. Only Lou Flaccus, who played against Colton, Red and Blue captain and star, was able to extend his opponent to three hard long-fought sets. Meeting Union at Schenectady today, and Lafayette at Easton, Monday, for their first appearances of the season, Colgate will be in fine form when they cross racquets with the Scarlet aggregation Tuesday.



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## A. A. Now Occupies Offices

The Department of Physical Education and the Athletic Association moved into their permanent headquarters in the University Gymnasium yesterday, after a two-year residence in the temporary office at 70 College avenue, following the burning of Ballantine Gymnasium. The moving began Thursday morning, and was completed last night. All offices formerly housed in the temporary headquarters are now located on the main floor of the gymnasium on the Sicard street side of the building.

## Erasmus Hall Nine To Face Yearlings

Erasmus Hall's powerful baseball aggregation, already hailed as a serious contender for the P. S. A. L. diamond title in New York City, will cross bats with a mediocre Rutgers cub nine in the Scarlet's first home clash of the year at the College Farm field this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Blue and Buff ball-tossers have had a particularly bright season thus far with four wins and one tie to their credit. Instrumental in its fine season has been the pitching of Osmata, star of the mound staff, who pitched three games, in each of which his opponents were held to less than four hits.

In its initial clash of the season, the New Yorkers conquered St. Francis, 12 to 5. Then, the Boys' High batsmen were sent home after a 6 to 0 shutout in which the losers were able to nick Osmata and Selmar for but one lonely bingle.

A 10 to 4 victory over Madison High, last year's finalist in the P. S. A. L., branded Erasmus Hall as one of the strongest schoolboy teams in the metropolitan area. The Buff and Blue tied Hamilton, 6 to 6, in their next contest, and then took a game from the Lincoln High nine by a 5 to 2 count.

Osmata, star moundsman of the New York team, will not start against the Rutgers cubs. Either Ruthazer, Spier, or Aptheker will ascend the hill at game time.

## PROBABLE LINEUP

Erasmus Hall	Rutgers Freshmen
De Angeli, lf.	Boylan, 2b.
Handler, lb.	Frank, lf.
Luckman, 3b.	Harter, cf.
Fallon, ss.	Hemerda, c.
Black, rf.	Chizmadia, cf.
Lackman, 2b.	Hall, lb.
Hadley, cf.	Thompson, ss.
Braverman, c.	Gitin, 3b.
Ruthazer, p.	Creighton, p.

Sea for two!

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## HOME CONCERT Rutgers Musical Clubs

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# The Targum

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Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, April 27, 1932

## BASEBALL

Lehigh '35 vs. Rutgers '35

Neilson Field Today 3:30 p. m.

### RUTGERS TO SEND TWO TO PRINCETON POLITICAL SESSION

Kirchner, Brown Will Attend  
Convention Considering  
National Issues

### PARTY HEADS TO SPEAK Plan Platform On Debt, Prohibition, Dole and Power Problems

Samuel R. Kirchner and Maurice G. Brown, both '32, will attend a student convention on national political issues of 1932 at Princeton University next weekend under the auspices of the School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University. Dr. John J. George, assistant professor of political science, will accompany the students as faculty adviser.

Prominent members of the Democratic and Republican parties will speak, and the delegates will debate and vote upon important national problems. Representatives from twenty colleges and universities are expected to be present at the two-day session.

The conference will open Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the new McCarter Theatre. Two students will speak on "The Democratic Idea" and "The Republican Idea." Senators Daniel O. Hastings from Delaware, Robert M. LaFollette from Wisconsin, and Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois will address the students. A Socialist speaker may also be present.

The assembly will be divided into four committees, each university appointing one or two delegates to each committee. The committees will meet Friday evening to adopt platform resolutions on assigned issues. The issues are prohibition, war debts, unemployment insurance, and control of power. Experts will address the different committees, presenting the conflicting views of the issues.

At a general assembly in the McCarter Theatre, Saturday afternoon, the various groups will report through their chairmen. A vote will be taken during the afternoon on each of the four issues.

The conference will be concluded with a dinner at the graduate college, Saturday evening, at which Senator Alben W. Barkley from Kentucky and Representative Joseph L. Hooper of Michigan will speak.

Nine Rutgers students attended the annual Middle Atlantic Model League of Nations Assembly meeting at Syracuse University, last week, from Thursday until Saturday. Durward V. Sandifer, instructor in political science, went with them as faculty adviser.

The first plenary session of the assembly took place on Friday morning. Officers were elected and organization was mapped out. Discussion followed on world economic prices, and the delegates representing the different nations gave their opinions.

On Friday afternoon the different committees met and discussed their assigned problems. The assembly voted Saturday afternoon on the proposals of the committees.

### Hermann Presents Plaque To S. A. M. E.

A plaque was presented to the Rutgers post of the Society of American Military Engineers, by Dr. J. C. Hermann, commemorating the first anniversary of the organization, at its monthly meeting in the quad room, Leupp Hall, Monday night.

Colonel Frederic A. Snyder of the New York branch of the society, one of a number of guests, spoke on the practical, makeshift problems which confront military engineers in wartime.

Floyd Taylor '33, president of S. A. M. E., next introduced Dr. Hermann, who unveiled the tablet. The plaque's permanent home will be in a room of the new gymnasium, where the group will later hold its meetings.

Pointing out the inefficiency of the technical end of the service during the earlier part of the war because of lack of preparedness, Dr. William T. Read, dean of the School of Chemistry, stressed the need of a "sound fundamental scientific preparedness as a means of national defense." The S. A. M. E. is important as a means to that end, he said.

Another feature of the program was the award of medals to Stanford L. Hermann '33, founder of the local chapter, and Floyd Taylor, president of the society.

Colonel Otis R. Cole, head of the department of military science; Captain Joseph S. Dougherty and Lieutenant Kenneth E. Kline, both associate professors of military science, and Colonel John T. Axton, University chaplain, were the other speakers.

### Personal Contributions Of Engineering Departments To Feature Annual Exhibit

House of Magic, Bicycle Made by Orville and Wright,  
And Pump Tests Among Attractions Offered  
As Part of Prep Day Program

For the first time since its establishment the annual University Engineering Exhibit Friday and Saturday of this week will consist mainly of engineering, rather than in a predominance of commercial exhibits. Invitations have been sent to faculty members, students, high school guests who are expected on Prep School Day, and an invitation to the general public has been extended by the Engineering Department. Last year many people attended the exhibit, and engineering officials hope to have a larger crowd of visitors this year.

A "House of Magic," where many marvels of electric science will be demonstrated, is being arranged by the students of the electrical engineering department in addition to the regular laboratory experiments. Among the features will be a demonstration of electric surgery with Harold L. Brouse, graduate assistant in Electrical Engineering, in charge; the transmission of sound over a beam of light demonstrated by Graduate Assistant, Ausbie L. Kennedy; wireless candlesticks with senior engineering students supervising; and the conduction of electricity through glass with Jacob E. Kaplan '33 as demonstrator.

Visitors will have the opportunity to see an old model bicycle, which was made by Orville and Wilbur Wright, before they conceived the idea of making a flying machine. Surveying instruments will be placed on the lawn before the Engineering Building so that guests may see how surveying is conducted, and examine the instruments themselves.

In the mechanical engineering laboratory steam engine tests will be run by Louis F. Tomer, special student; William Reinheimer and Harold Travis, both '33; James S. Clarke '32, John Holding, John W. Brands, and Thomas R. Komline, all '33, will have charge of all air compression experiments. Combustion engine demonstrations will be under the supervision of David F. Fisher '32, and John Erdelsky and John Tabakin, both '33.

Pump tests will also be demonstrated in the mechanical engineering department with William Van Derveer '32 and Clifford Darby, Josiah Britton, and Richard Baier, all '33 in charge. Special instruments will be under the direction of Kenneth Triebler '32, and Harry N. Bedford and Peter Jandrisewits, both '33.

A list of all curricula offered in the Engineering Department will be posted beside a bookcase containing the textbooks for those courses. This will permit the guests to compare individual courses and become acquainted with the books used by the students.

### Candidates Selected For R. O. T. C. Medals

The candidates for medals awarded annually to underclassmen were selected at yesterday's military drill, which was the first under the active supervision of Lieutenant-Colonel Otis R. Cole, new head of the military department.

Company D won the best company competition and is entitled to carry a streamer on its guidon in the exhibition drill, it was learned yesterday from the military department.

The winners of the junior and senior awards will be selected within the next ten days, Colonel Cole disclosed.

### HOSTESSES ANNOUNCED

Parents' Day Reception Committee  
Numbers Twenty-one

The members of the administrative committee for the faculty reception on Parents' Day, Sunday, May 15, will serve in the capacity of hostesses, Mrs. Fraser Metzger said yesterday.

There are twenty-one members in all and include Mrs. Eugene E. Agger, Mrs. Maurice A. Blake, Mrs. Irving S. Kull, Mrs. Charles H. Whitman, Mrs. Albert O. Hayes, Mrs. Robert C. Heck, Mrs. Arthur J. Farley, Mrs. Norman C. Miller, Mrs. Joseph S. Dougherty, Mrs. James H. Reilly.

Also Miss Anne E. Burgess, Mrs. Joseph H. Kler, Mrs. Kenneth E. Kline, Mrs. Donald F. Cameron, Mrs. James J. Slade, Mrs. Delmar L. Cottle, Mrs. Charles R. Foster, Mrs. Gerald M. Ridenour, Mrs. Richard C. Reager, Mrs. Mark M. Heald, and Mrs. Wilder Tasker.

### Mackenzie, Stout Selected To Head Education Society

John H. Mackenzie '34 was elected president of the Education Club at a meeting in the Education Building, Monday night. Robert W. Stout '33 was elected vice-president, Sol Fenichel '33, secretary, and Harold B. Goetschius '33, treasurer. A dinner will be given by the club in the cafeteria on Monday, May 9. Dr. Clarence E. Partch, dean of the School of Education, will be the guest speaker.

### JONES ADDRESSES ENGINEERING GROUP

Motion Pictures Illustrate the  
Construction of George  
Washington Bridge

### REVIEWS ERECTION TOLL

That the Industrial Revolution which began about 1775 is still in the stages of vigorous growth was the impression received by an audience of over one hundred students, principally of the engineering curriculum, in an explanatory lecture in the Physics Building, Monday night. The topic was the construction of the new George Washington bridge. Charles M. Jones, engineer for John A. Roebling & Co. of Trenton, was the lecturer.

The talk, which was arranged by the College of Engineering, was illustrated by motion pictures depicting every stage of the work from the first breaking of ground on September 21, 1927, to the opening ceremonies last October. The Roebling company, which supplied the steel wire used in the construction of the Hudson River span, is a pioneer in the building of suspension bridges. John A. Roebling, founder of the company, was the builder of the Brooklyn bridge, the first long suspension bridge to be erected.

"There are now sixteen suspension bridges of over 1,000 foot span in the world," the speaker said in pointing out the increasing use of this type of bridge construction, "and of these fourteen are in this country and of American design. Of these sixteen, eleven have been built within the past decade, and there are now nine more in the process of erection."

### German Club Will Present Work Of Goethe In Recognition Of Centennial Of His Death

In further recognition of the centennial of the death of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, greatest German poet, the German Club will present his *Die Leune des Verliebten*, a one-act play, in the Workmen's Circle Building, Neilson and New streets, at eight o'clock tomorrow night.

The German program, which will include instrumental and vocal music, is expected to make a wide appeal to German language students of both the women's and the men's colleges of the University. Edward Cap '33, president of the German Club, said yesterday. He added, however, that a knowledge of that language is not necessary to an understanding and enjoyment of the entertainment. Tickets at twenty-five cents may be obtained from members of the club or tomorrow evening at the door.

The dramatic presentation in German by a student cast will be preceded by two violin numbers, Schumann's *Truenerlei* and the *Minuet* by Mozart, both played by Sam Adler '33, accompanied on the piano by Howard R. West '35, Glee Club pianist.

The Deutscher Verein quartet consisting of Jacob H. Wild and Albert W. Holzmann, assistant professors of German, and Ewald H. Bergmann '33 and Harold A. Shaterian '32 will present a song program including *Silcher's Amchen von Tharau*, *Goethe's Heidenroslein* by Werner, and *Der Lindenbaum* by Schubert.

### RUTGERS TO MEET STEVENS BATSMEN AT HOBOKEN TODAY

Tech Nine Has Captured Two  
Of Three Encounters  
Played to Date

### HURLING STAFF STRONG Scarlet Diamond Aggregation Hopes To Break Losing Streak

**BULLETIN**  
Jack Liddy, star right-hander, will be on the bench nursing a smashed finger when Rutgers meets Stevens in their annual diamond clash this afternoon. Liddy caught the third finger of his right hand in an automobile door and will be out for a week to ten days, it was stated today by Dr. Joseph H. Kler, college physician.

Repelled by two metropolitan opponents and by its first Middle Three enemy, Coach Tasker's baseball nine will try to get back on the right side of the ledger this afternoon on a trip to Hoboken to oppose the Stevens Tech ball tossers of that place.

The Taskerites have yet to record a victory since they chalked up the thrilling 5-to-4 triumph over the Vermont ball-tossers in the season's opener, while three defeats have followed in rapid succession. The Hoboken team has emerged victorious in two of the three encounters of the current campaign. The home team in today's engagement opened its season with a win over Cooper Union by an 8-to-3 count, but suffered a reversal of form in losing the next encounter to C. C. N. Y. The game with the New Yorkers showed the Stevens diamond mentor the ineffectiveness of the lineup, and with a reversed batting order the Hobokenites came back to display their offensive punch in trouncing Wesleyan, 6 to 5.

The hurling staff proved its efficiency in the opening game when four mounds-men were shoved into the fray, with Cooper Union netting only two clean hits off the quartet in the five innings played. Rollins, one of the ace ball-tossers on the Hoboken aggregation, held the C. C. N. Y. team to five hits in the second encounter, but poor control on his part paved the way for his team's downfall. Pete Krol, hard-hitting Stevens catcher, was the slugging ace, rapping out a double and a triple in three trips to the plate.

In the most recent encounter for the home team, Tarants, first string hurler, allowed Wesleyan twelve hits but tightened up in the pinches, keeping the allowed Wesleyan twelve hits but five players crossing the plate. The Stevens aggregation, however, bunched ten hits in the early sessions to send six men scampering across the plate in the first four frames.

Gould, who will probably be lead-off man for the Engineers today, was the hitting star, with three safeties in four times at bat. Gould and Krol, who follows him in the batting order, will undoubtedly prove dangerous for the Scarlet pitchers.

### Sophomores Pick Six In Class Nominations

Albert Beissert, Harold Girth, Henry Munson, James Smith, Jack Stein, and William Sterns were chosen candidates for officers in the junior class next year, in balloting conducted by Student Council in Kirkpatrick Chapel yesterday noon. These six men will be voted on next Tuesday in chapel, the man receiving the highest vote being selected president, the next highest, junior prom chairman, and third, secretary-treasurer.

### R. O. T. C. LAUDED BY RETIRING HEAD

Rutgers Military Department  
In Excellent Condition  
Col. McCoy States

### TENDERED TESTIMONIAL Will Embark Friday For New Post In Philippine Islands

The complete text of the faculty-administration resolutions will be found on page three.

The Military Department is in the best possible condition and has the good will of both the president of the University and the student body, Colonel Ralph McCoy, retiring head of the department, told THE TARGUM yesterday, as he was preparing to sail for San Francisco en route to his new position in the Philippines.

Colonel McCoy will sail Friday to San Francisco, by way of the Panama Canal, and from there leave for the Philippine Islands to take up active duty.

"All my dealings with the student body have been wholly pleasant," he said. "I have found that Rutgers men, even those opposed to military training, are a remarkably fair-minded lot."

The faculty and administration at their meeting on April 15 passed resolutions to Colonel McCoy, which were released yesterday, expressing appreciation of his exceptionally efficient services at the University.

"Colonel McCoy has so directed the work of the unit as to warrant the confidence of students and faculty alike," the testimonial states. "During his administration, the undercurrent of opposition to military training which existed at the time of his appointment has died away."

The resolutions go on to praise Colonel McCoy's work with the various civic organizations with which he has worked and send with him the best wishes of the faculty and administration to his new tour of duty.

The New Brunswick Rotary Club gave Colonel McCoy a farewell luncheon last week and paid tribute to his work in fields of civic activity, notably the Boy Scouts, unemployment relief and in the preparation of the 200th anniversary pageant. Among the speakers were H. Richard Segoine '08, president of the local Boy Scout Council, Dr. Cordie J. Culp of the Council of Social Agencies, and Dr. William H. S. Demarest '83, former president of the University and chairman of the unemployment relief committee.

### Military Ball Plans Progressing Rapidly

Leo P. H. Schwartz '32 who was recently appointed chairman of the Military Ball by Mortimer L. O'Connell '32 stated yesterday that plans for the dance are advancing rapidly. Rees E. Davies, Jr. and Fred M. Harrison, both '32 are assisting Schwartz in the preparations. Schwartz stated that tickets for the affair will be priced at three dollars.

### ALPHA ZETA BANQUET

Cook Chapter Celebrates Tenth  
Anniversary Monday, May 9

A banquet marking the tenth anniversary of the founding of Cook Chapter of Alpha Zeta, scheduled for Monday, May 9, in the Hotel Woodrow Wilson, will be addressed by Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, assistant chief economist to the Federal Farm Board. He is one of the few men in the country who can intelligently discuss the subject, "Agricultural Credit—Its Relation to Reconstruction," Geoffrey H. Moore '33, chairman of the banquet committee, stated yesterday.

Professor F. G. Helyar, director of resident instruction and High Censor of Alpha Zeta, will be the guest of honor. Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, Dean of the College of Agriculture, and Dr. Robert C. Clothier, University President, will also attend.

### GLEE CLUB ENDS CONCERT SEASON ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Recital Will Be Opening Event  
Of Prep School Week-end;  
Scheduled for Gym

### SEVERAL SOLOS PLANNED Jazz Bandits To Play For Dancing After Musical Program

The University Glee Club will bring its season to a close with a home concert in the gymnasium, Friday evening, with the assistance of the University musical clubs.

The concert, which is the opening event of Prep School Week-end, climaxes a successful season which began with a concert at the Hotel Pennsylvania under the sponsorship of the Rutgers Luncheon Club of New York, according to Walter W. Mallett '32, club manager. The New York concert was followed by appearances at Bound Brook, Glassboro, and Atlantic City.

The program for the home concert is divided into two parts and will begin with a group of Rutgers songs: *Down Among the Dead Men*, *The Bells Must Ring*, *Loyal Sons*, and *Hail Mother*. An arrangement by Howard D. McKinney, musical director of the Glee Club, of the *Scottish War Song* of Max Bruch, will continue the entertainment with Philip V. McLaughlin '32, rendering the solo part.

Howard R. West '35, accompanist of the Glee Club, will give a piano solo which will be followed by Gretchenoff's *Oh Be Joyful* from the Russian Liturgy, sung by the Glee Club and arranged by Professor McKinney. Several baritone solos by William B. Swayze '33, and Sullivan's *The Lost Chord*, by the Glee Club, will conclude the first part of the concert.

The Instrumental Club will open the second half of the program playing a group of popular tunes. Selections from Sullivan's *Mikado* sung by the Glee Club continues the concert, and will be followed by a medley of songs by Marshall W. Walsh '32, McLaughlin, John C. Mason '35, and Daniel H. Lipman '33.

Among the remaining features on the program are a group of selections by the Men of Rutgers Double Quartet composed of Karl H. Frederick and F. Austin Walter, both '32, Norman N. Forney Jr. '33, John J. Paxton '34, McLaughlin, Swayze, Ewald H. Bergmann '33 and John P. McKinnell '33, under the direction of Gerard H. Keller '32. The singing of *Johnny Schmoker*, a German student song, and *On the Banks of the Old Raritan* will conclude the concert which will be followed by dancing to the music of the Rutgers Jazz Bandits.

### Course Selections Required By May 19

Choices of courses for the school year 1932-33 must be completed by all students not later than Thursday, May 19, Luther H. Martin '09, University registrar, declared yesterday.

Catalogues for the coming term and elective cards may be obtained at the office of the registrar tomorrow, he announced. All students not filing their selections by the appointed time will be subject to a fine of one dollar a day for each day they are overdue.

Each student is required to confer with his faculty adviser, who is listed in the catalogue, fill out the cards, and after securing the required signatures, file it with the registrar as follows. Men with last names beginning with A to E, inclusive, not later than Monday, May 9; with F to L, inclusive, not later than Thursday, May 12; with M to R, inclusive, not later than Monday, May 16; and with S to Z, inclusive, not later than Thursday, May 19.

A fee of \$6.00 is charged each student for every point taken in any semester beyond the normal schedule as provided in the curriculum in which he is enrolled. Registrar Martin pointed out. This does not apply to the courses in public speaking and in military science, of the dean of the college or school in which the course is taken.

The undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences will be required to indicate their major subjects on the first two lines of each card and their minors and additional subjects on the following lines. The students in the other colleges will only need to indicate their curricula and any of their electives.

Men electing any English course are required to consult C. Rexford Davis, secretary of the department. Those taking a romance language must receive the approval of either Professor Edwin B. Davis or Professor Edmond W. Billet-doux.



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## HAIL LAFAYETTE

EARLY next month Lafayette College will observe a century of growth and educational service. There are the elements of heroism and sacrifice in the story of the institution's rise from its humble beginnings on May 9, 1832, when it opened its gates to forty-three students, to its position today as one of the most outstanding and respected colleges in the country.

Governor HOYT of Pennsylvania, gave the clue to the college's success at the rededication exercises of Pardee Hall in 1880. He said:

"Lafayette is certainly having its full share of days, many of them red-letter days. They have a courageous philosophy here, born of a cheerful kind of adversity, a chastening kind of prosperity, a sort of jugglery with bricks and brickbats . . . Pardee Hall is a new pledge that it will so equip the college that their worst work of tomorrow will equal the best work of yesterday."

It is this philosophy, "born of a cheerful kind of adversity," that Lafayette has carried over into its athletics, and made the bond between Rutgers and the school in Easton, Pa., a close and enduring one. Whatever so-called traditional rivalries the sons of Old Queen's may have claimed in the past, or may hold in the present, none should eclipse that with the Maroon.

The hundred years in which Lafayette has arisen in the collegiate world to its present status of eminence have likewise been the most fruitful years in Rutgers history. While the University's foundation goes back many decades before Lafayette came into being, it was not until after the construction of Queen's Building in 1808 and the benefactions of Colonel HENRY RUTGERS that the college entered an era of renewed vitality. Also the year 1832 was an important one for Rutgers, for it was then that the Alumni Association was established.

Such parallels as these are more than superficial. They display the proximity of growth, the wholesome, neighborly struggle that has seen both institutions surmount multitudinous obstacles to achieve the proper award.

The sense of kinship existing between Rutgers and Lafayette today is one matured on the field of intercollegiate athletics. The two schools have been brought into closer juxtaposition during recent years by the formation of the mythical "Middle Three," of which Lehigh University is the third member. Let us fervently hope that petty grievances or jealousies will never evolve between these institutions to bring about the overthrow of this traditional tie.

At this time when Lafayette College is planning its hundredth anniversary celebration we may well take the opportunity to reaffirm old friendship. We are proud to be known as one of its closest and most sympathetic rivals in all the tradition of the expression signifies.

Hail Lafayette!

## CONCERT OR DANCE

FRIDAY night the glee club will end its season with its annual home concert in the gymnasium. There are many who anticipate the campus appearance of the group with pleasure, but unless a long-established custom has suddenly and quite miraculously been changed over night, there will be a small but disturbing minority which will come only for the dancing that follows.

This tendency was never more forcibly brought home than at the recent band concert. As soon as the dancing began the audience seemed to double in size. What served as a signal for the stragglers to descend upon the gymnasium is still a mystery. But whatever it may have been, they came blithely, not caring or not thinking how discourteous their action was in the eyes of the student artists.

It is true that in the final analysis they, themselves, suffered most in missing an excellent concert. Still this does not alter the fact that the spirit of the thing was all wrong. It is hoped every possible precaution will be taken to avoid a repetition of this bugaboo Friday night. It is lamentable that some system can not be devised whereby those having neither the inclination nor sufficient aesthetic appreciation to come in time for the concert can be denied admission to the dance. Such an arrangement would do much to heighten the status of the affair, and while the audience might consequently be smaller it is doubtful if those effected by the mandate would be conspicuous because of their absence.

## AU REVOIR

RUTGERS has lost a great man and a true friend. As Colonel RALPH MCCOY passes from the campus in the line of duty it must be with the pleasant realization that he has given to the University much for which it will long be indebted to him.

It seems almost ridiculous to enlarge at this time on the details of Colonel McCoy's achievements, while he has been on the banks. The facts are well known. Let it suffice to say that under his direction the department of military science has risen to an enviable position. Moreover he has produced R. O. T. C. units at Rutgers that have repeatedly won distinction for their superior training. Such results are only achieved by a man of salient leadership and personality.

And so it is hard to say good-bye to Colonel McCoy. Rather we should say *au revoir*, for although duty may call him to the Philippines we feel he will not soon forget the college nor the undergraduates who have learned to respect him with a warmth akin to affection.

## Intercollegiates

University of Syracuse surveys show that chaperones are a great help to the freshmen women at Syracuse. Some of the problems which chaperones have tried to help freshmen women meet are sickness, being in love, boy craziness, and terrible tempers contributing to emotional upsets.

A co-ed at Depauw University, finding that there was only \$250 in the treasury and that an orchestra was needed for a dance, wrote to Ted Weems and asked how many pieces he could send for that amount. Weems answered that he would send three sheets of music and a piccolo player.

There has been established at Alabama University a "Flunk Dammit Flunk" Club. This organization has for its purpose the creation of a brotherly feeling among the men of the University whose grades prohibited them from being initiated into fraternities.

A professor at Alfred College parked his car in front of a class building and could not find it when he went to look for it. He notified the police and they found it where he had left it.

A professor at Washington University says that "A" students are freaks. It is the "C" students who move the world.

Mill Carol Johnson, a beauty queen at Simmons University, is sailing to Holland this month to marry a young professor who saw her picture and wrote to her.

All members of the honor society at the University of Virginia are required by law to enter their dorms at night through the second floor windows.

A prize was awarded at Swarthmore to the boy who got the largest fan mail on Valentine's day. The prize was a private mail box.

Two students at Bluffton College in Arkansas were recently reprimanded by the Dean for pouring red ink over the statue of Venus de Milo in the college library.

## Centennial Day To Be Observed At Lafayette

Owen Reviews the Institutions'  
100 Years of Struggle  
For Existence

ONE HUNDRED years ago this May, Lafayette College, traditional sports rival of Rutgers, was established amid rather informal ceremonies and with practically no financial basis.

It was the masterful figure of General Lafayette, famous French military genius, whom a group of public-spirited citizens of Easton had in mind, as they met in White's Hotel on the evening of December 27, 1824. For a long time previous to this gathering, residents of Easton and vicinity believed that it needed a seat of learning.

On that eventful evening those present decided "that it is expedient to establish at this place an institution of learning," that was correlated with the fact "that as a testimony of respect for the talents, virtues and signal services of General Lafayette in the great cause of freedom, the said institution be named Lafayette College."

On March 9, 1826, the Senate and House of Representatives of Pennsylvania passed the petition, and a charter was granted to the founders. It took nearly six years before the college was actually started. The Rev. George Junkin was honored as the first president of the new institution and with a farm and a few buildings comprising about sixty acres of land leased, Lafayette College became a reality.

The first class met in 1832, with forty-three eager students reporting, and but a handful of instructors to impart the much-desired knowledge. Growth was slow, not only because of financial barriers which had to be overcome, but also because of the low registration.

The Civil War brought not only bloodshed to both the North and South, but it started one of the greatest crises in the history of Lafayette. The late Professor W. B. Owen of that college declared that "war, always bad, was particularly bad for Lafayette at that time, for it was one in a series of discouraging strokes."

The professor stated that the financial situation of the college changed from bad to worse. The president resigned, and the faculty dropped out because of the inability of the officials to pay their salaries. The student enrollment, small as it was, drifted to the army, and in 1863, when General Lee marched through Pennsylvania, it was even considered useless to conduct commencement exercises.

"It became a serious question whether the college could go on," Professor Owen went on. "In this crisis a few of the professors—Professor March, Dr. Coleman and Dr. Eckard—volunteered to keep the doors open and keep the classes going for another year, satisfied with whatever might be forthcoming in the way of salary."

AT this crucial period, Dr. William C. Cattell became a powerful figure in the history of the college. He stepped up from a faculty position and accepted the offer of becoming president of the collapsing institution. With the grave recollections of the difficulties of his predecessors, Dr. Cattell opened a new vein in the college destiny, when in the year 1864, with a freshman class of six, which later increased to ten, he took over the reins of the chariot which would either lead him and his whole-hearted supporters to success or bitter downfall.

The college had a yearly income of \$3,200 during this period, and fully realizing the deplorable financial status of the institution, the board of trustees told Dr. Cattell that either \$30,000 must be raised or it would "consider not the propriety but the necessity of suspending operations."

The fate of Lafayette College's existence swung like a pendulum from the possible to the impossible until, through marvelous ingenuity on the part of Dr. Cattell, the college was bequeathed not only the necessary sum but many additional endowments by Ario Pardee, a prosperous business man living near Easton.

Lafayette grew rapidly under such capable supervision, and today stands as a college rich in tradition and spirit. It will celebrate a century of growth with a pageant, May 17 and 18, which will reenact some life episodes of Marquis de Lafayette, and also the important events in the history of the school.

The men are rebelling at the University of California over the fact that the co-eds employ unfair means to get good grades.

The psychology department at Harvard has requested all people dreaming about the Lindbergh baby to report their dreams to the clinic.

The 1931 University of California football squad used 54 miles of adhesive tape for binding and bandaging, 2.2 miles of bandages, and 17 pounds of cotton.

Students at the University of Florida are petitioning for the right to sleep in classes if they feel so inclined.

Oh, Mr. Zilch!

LOST—Man's gold class ring in women's washroom of Administration building. —Adv. in the University of Minnesota Daily.

## Campus Chatter

### Civilization Complaint

Oh, take me back  
To days and years,  
When cutting classes,  
Guzzling beers  
Were strange, unknown.  
When good, old-fashioned  
Simple things,  
Van Dyke beards and wedding  
rings,  
To me meant home.

Bring them back? Well, why not?  
After all, what have I got?  
—Abe.

### Youth Answers

So you go back.  
Those days and years  
Would bore this lad  
To burning tears.  
No sky-high pent house,  
No gals to yell  
"Aw, let me go  
You —"  
So what the hell?

These are the days when sex is  
rife;  
And without sex—what is life?  
—Flash.

### Paul Burton, Come Home

Come home, Paul Burton, come home. Everything is forgiven. The children are waiting for you, so they can hold their elections. Don't you realize what you are doing? Where were you Monday morning? What can you find so nice about Pitman? Come in and tell us all about it, maybe you had an excuse?



### Glee Clubbing Thrills

It was great fun down at Atlantic City, reports Art Boross, demon press agent for the Rutgers Glee Club. Especially when WPG broadcast part of the program, Saturday night. In the Vernon room of the hostelry the boys were singing away, and off in an alcove the radio was booming them right back at themselves. Of course, they couldn't hear themselves sing, but they could listen to the announcements between songs. "The next number will be directed by Mr. F. Austin Walters."



COMPOSITE PICTURE OF  
A Man Who Has Just Been Told of  
His Nomination To Class Office

### Reply From W. M. F.

Susan McGillicuddy is dead.  
To which we add, that we are oh, so  
sorry, and also that someone named Joe  
Trimble plays on the Erasmus High base-  
ball team.

### Roastings

"Stricks, you snake, keep out of  
phone booths," is the agonized cry  
from the S. A. M. House . . .  
Canoeing is fast becoming the popular  
outdoor social sport here . . .  
One known deplorable accident to  
date . . . Harry Von Bulow took  
a dive last week when his boat upset  
on Weston's Mills . . . Prexy  
Clothier is a devotee . . . Jack  
Grossman has been hitting the rough  
edges lately . . . all set with Hart-  
ford and an old football injury recurs  
and lays him up for six weeks . . .  
Burning question: Is Prof. Heald  
going to wave the red at his political  
discussion at the Liberal Club to-  
night? . . . Bright frosh ideas:  
The boys in Ford who are using some  
of the fertilizer that's been spread  
around the campus, for a rug in their  
room . . . they water it daily . . .  
Recommended to diversion seekers  
. . . the gals who sit on the top  
steps of an evening on the first and  
second horseshoes, Douglas . . .

### More

Houston Peterson breaks into print  
again . . . this time advising book  
lovers in the Herald-Tribune what to  
read . . . in the last of ten books  
he favors, we confess we have read  
only one . . . Bystander . . .  
Things we've always wanted to do  
. . . spit off the "Captain's Walk,"  
atop that Atlantic City hotel . . .  
They're pepping up vertebrate  
anatomy labs . . . with a portable  
radio . . . it's coming to the time  
when Rutgers will be able to adver-  
tise, "Radio in every lab" . . .  
Learner F. Loree, whom the news-  
paper boys call the stormy petrel of the  
railroad world, has written a book  
. . . The Story of Anthracite, it's  
called . . . and attracted no mean  
reviews . . .  
A. E.

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Conception Glorifies Humanity,  
Making Man Significant,  
Claims Rev. Brown

### EXPERIENCE TESTS FAITH

Religion Should Rest on a Sense of  
Fellowship With Christ

"The universe with all its vastness is the product of man's mind and far from making him insignificant, glorifies him through his conception of it," the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School, declared in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Sunday.

As in the measurement of anything concrete the final test of religion is experience, Dr. Brown stated. "Religion can be experienced like any of the great sights and wonders of the world," he went on. "It should not rest on external authority but on a sense of fellowship with someone higher. Jesus taught His philosophy of life in relation to this fellowship."

"People are not fooling themselves thinking that they are the object of divine care," Dr. Brown declared. "Man is not totally negligible in comparison to the universe because it is his mind and intelligence that has measured in light years the vastness of space."

It is strange that Jesus, a member of an alien race should be a leader of the western world, he commented. "India had Buddha who was an Indian, China had Confucius who was of their race, but Jesus is so great that, although He taught poverty and humility, He is worshipped by the richest and most powerful nations of the world."

"Psychologists may say that God is a defense mechanism, but that cannot be. God is too great and His power is too widespread. Could a defense mechanism comfort a person in a great sorrow or affliction?"

"A normal mind cannot ask, 'What has all this to do with me?' A man cannot cut himself off from the beautiful things of life and the stimulation of them. Neither can he cut himself off from the influence of Christ."

"Where do people turn in hours of dire need, is it to science for material things?" Dr. Brown questioned. "No, it is to a new spirit within to bring new life. It is this that religion has for every one of us."

### Entries for Individual Tennis Tourney Open

Entries are now open for the individual tennis tournament which will start Monday, May 2, it was announced by Joseph F. Makin, physical education director. All entries should be made at the new office of the department in the gymnasium on or before Saturday, at 12:00 o'clock. A fee of 50 cents, payable in advance, will be charged to cover the cost of balls which will be furnished for play. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of the tournament, the games of which will be played off at both the Blecker place and College field courts.

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UPSTAIRS

## Rutgers Faculty Lauds McCoy's Work

Following is the text of the testimonial of the faculty and administration committee to Colonel Ralph McCoy, "expressing appreciation of his exceptionally efficient service at the University," which was adopted in the regular faculty meeting April 15, and released for publication yesterday:

Colonel Ralph McCoy, U. S. A., for the past five years Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Rutgers University, having been relieved by War Department orders and directed to proceed to duty outside the continental limits of the United States, we, the members of the faculty and the administrative staff of the University, desire to make of record our appreciation of the fine work Colonel McCoy has done with the R. O. T. C. unit here.

Colonel McCoy has surrounded himself with an unusually well qualified staff of younger officers whom he has encouraged in the performance of their duties so tactfully as to achieve splendid results. The military unit at Rutgers has been placed on a high plane of efficiency under his inspiring leadership, and has consistently received "A" rating by the United States government.

Colonel McCoy has so directed the work of the unit as to warrant the confidence of students and faculty alike. During his administration, the undercurrent of opposition to military training which existed at the time of his appointment has died away. Men who were at first reluctant to assume military duty have worked enthusiastically for the good of the unit.

The influence of Colonel McCoy extends beyond the confines of the campus into the community in which he has taken a material interest. As a member of various civic organizations, he has worked incessantly for the advancement of those ideals and purposes which serve the best interests of community life. He has endeared himself to his associates on the faculty and the administrative staff by his generous support of all that pertains to the best elements in the undergraduate life of the University.

It is directed that a minute be placed on record in the archives of the University testifying to the esteem in which Colonel McCoy is held by his immediate associates; and that a copy of this resolution be sent through military channels to the Secretary of War to the end that it may be placed on the efficiency record of this officer.

We shall follow with sympathetic interest the activities of Colonel McCoy and his family as they enter upon other fields of effort, wishing them a happy experience abroad and a safe return to the homeland at the end of a successful tour of duty. It is the desire of the faculty and the administrative staff that this memorandum be suitably drawn and presented to our friend and associate.

JOHN T. AXTON, Chaplain.  
ALBERT S. JOHNSON, Comptroller.  
FRAZER METZGER, Dean of Men.

Committee of the Faculty and  
Administration of Rutgers University.

Rutgers University,  
New Brunswick, N. J.  
April 15, 1932.

### Student in Politics To Be Heald's Topic

Professor Mark M. Heald, acting head of the history department, will deliver the third in a series of faculty lectures sponsored by the Liberal Club, tonight at 8 o'clock in the fine arts room, Queen's.

Professor Heald will lecture on "The American College Student and Politics." He will discuss the reasons why American college students do not participate in political movements the way students do in other countries. Morris L. Forer '33 will preside.

### What's Going On

#### Today

Intercollegiate Baseball—Stevens vs. Rutgers, Hoboken, 3 p. m.

Freshman Baseball—Lehigh '35 vs. Rutgers '35, Neilson Field, 3:30 p. m.

Mathematics Club Lecture—Dr. Thomas S. Fiske, "Early Days of American Mathematical Society," Music Building, N. J. C., 7:30 p. m.

Chess Club—Regular meeting, Room 15, Queen's, 7:30 p. m.

Liberal Club Lecture—Professor Mark M. Heald, "The American College Student and His Politics," Fine arts room, Queen's, 8 p. m.

Lecture—Norman McClintock, "The Romance of the Commonplace," Physics lecture room, 8:15 p. m.

Meeting—Alliance Française de New Brunswick, Program by student members of Beta Pi Theta. Faculty and Alumni House, 8 p. m.

#### Tomorrow

Interfraternity Track Meet—Neilson Field, 4 p. m.

German Club—Play and student program, *Die Laune des Verliebten*, with student cast. Workmen's Circle Building, Neilson and New Streets, 8 p. m.

Geological Museum Lecture—Dr. Erling Dorf, Princeton, "Recent Explorations in the Forests of Central and South America," Lecture room, Geological Hall, 8 p. m.

Menorah Society—Regular meeting, Sigma Alpha Mu House, 8 p. m.

Lecture—Dr. Charles H. Whitman, "Too Good To Be True," Y. M. H. A., 8:15 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. Discussion Group—Dr. Milton Stauffer, College Avenue Reformed Church, "What Convictions Should a College Man Hold," Quad room, Leupp Hall, 9 p. m.

#### Friday

Engineering Exhibit—Open house and displays, Engineering Building, beginning 2 p. m.; open until 10.

Concert—Rutgers University musical clubs, Rutgers Gymnasium, 8:15 p. m.

The only persons allowed to carry canes about the campus of Creighton University are the law students.

The directors of Oxford once voted against putting baths in the men's dorm because the students were only there eight months of the year.

University of Southern California co-eds spend \$2,429,310 a year on clothing. The men spend \$1,444,610 for sartorial necessities.

University of Chicago professors are divided on the question whether a snorer produces more noise on the intake or the exhaust.

### SONG CONTEST DATE ADVANCED TO MAY 11

Dr. Philip M. Brett Will Award Cup  
To Winning Organization

The interfraternity song contest will be Wednesday, May 11, instead of May 18, as announced in the last issue of THE TARGUM. Henry W. Bagley '32 chairman of the Student Council committee supervising the contest, told THE TARGUM Monday that Dr. Philip M. Brett '92, former acting president of the University, will be here that night to present the trophy cup to the winning organization. The cup, which must be won twice for permanent possession, is to be known as the Philip M. Brett trophy.

Benjamin H. Ashin '32, of Queen's Players, stated yesterday that the latest plans for skit night are for either Wednesday, May 4, or Wednesday, May 18.

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# Olympic Contenders Reduced As Lacrosse Campaigning Continues

## THREE RIVALS DROP TILTS AS RUTGERS MAINTAIN STRIDE

**ARMY TROUNCES ELI**  
Early Rally Halts as Cadets Establish Good Defense In 10 to 2 Victory

**CRESCENTS DOWN VIOLET**  
John Hopkins Drubs Tigers 11 to 0; Rutgers Defense Improves

Uncle Sam's favorite lacrosse sons continued their strife over the right to enter the Olympic eliminations with three potential contenders falling by the wayside, Saturday, while the remainder of the field emerged from the fray with records still intact. Yale tasted the bitterness of defeat for the first time when Army turned back the Blue, 10 to 2, on the plains of West Point, Saturday. An opening Eli attack, which accounted for a pair of goals before the Cadets had established their defense, petered out after a few minutes and what looked like a certain win for Yale turned into another victory for the Army mule.

Princeton and N. Y. U. suffered the same fate as Yale on Saturday. Princeton fell before the onslaught of the Johns Hopkins Indians, 11 to 0, while the Violet came to grief at the hands of the Crescent A. C. outfit, 4 to 2, in an overtime contest.

Fine defense play strengthened the demands of the Rutgers lacrosse team for consideration as an Olympic possibility as the Scarlet blanked Lafayette, 8 to 0, at Easton, Saturday. The Rutgers defense, overshadowed all season by the sterling attack work of Frenchy Julien and George Latimer, has come into its own in the last three games largely through the efforts of George Cronin, whose work this year has stamped him as a candidate for All-American honors. The Queensmen raised their string of shutouts to three straight with the win over Lafayette, meanwhile bringing their total of goals for the trio of games to thirty-nine.

St. John's of Maryland continued its bid for recognition with a 10 to 1 win over Penn State, while Navy showed its scoring possibilities when it went on a rampage at the expense of Lehigh, 24 to 0. Maryland, Rutgers' opponent next Saturday, added Virginia to its list of victims by a 7 to 1 tally, and Swarthmore stamped itself as another contender to be reckoned with when it turned in a sterling 7 to 1 victory over Stevens, an early-season victim of the Scarlet Indians.

The Rutgers twelve achieved the honor of being the first Scarlet sports team to win a Middle Three championship this school year, retaining its 1931 title. In Saturday's tilt, Al Chase, Rutgers goalie, was able to continue the vacation he enjoyed for the two previous tilts when opposing attack men were able to pierce the sterling Scarlet defense for less than six shots at the net.

The Maroon showed fight all the way and kept the visitors from rolling up a much larger score. Ten minutes of the first half passed before Frenchy Julien took a pass from Latimer to net the Scarlet's initial goal. Then the home defense faltered and Rutgers tallied four more before half-time.

Latimer and Julien provided practically all the fireworks during the afternoon. Lafayette, coached by Dave Bender, former Scarlet athletic luminary, couldn't get past the visitors defense throughout the contest, with Cronin and his henchmen turning back the Maroon sallies while Chase lloled against the goal uprights.

**Rutgers Lafayette**  
Chase, G. Byson  
Knabb, P. Hughes  
Ward, C.P. Reuter  
Cronin, 1D. Weed  
Matta, 2D. Sales  
Knowles, 3D. Zirillo  
Humphreys, C. Lane  
Massey, 3A. Roberts  
Metzger, 2A. Angevine  
Julien, 1A. Asch  
Kramer, O.H. Wilson  
Latimer, I.H. Pierce  
Goals—Julien, 4; Humphreys; Knowles, 2; Latimer.  
Substitutions—Rutgers: Lord for Ward, Lee for Lord, Moorehead for Julien, Barske for Chase, Ward for Lee, Prisco for Ward, Campbell for Knowles, Greason for Massey, Letson for Metzger, Lafayette: Swiller for Reuter, Vogt for Pierce, T. Sales for Wilson, Reuter for Swiller, Pierce for Vogt, Wilson for T. Sales, Vogt for Wilson, Swiller for Hughes, Zahn for Reuter, H. Sales for Lane, Willis for H. Sales, Searles for Asch.  
Score at half time—Rutgers, 5; Lafayette, 0.

### Engineers' Honor Unit Will Initiate New Men

Sigma Epsilon Rho, honorary engineering fraternity, will sponsor a formal banquet in honor of the newly elected members at the Hotel Kline, Wednesday, April 27, at 6 p. m.

The following men will be initiated into the fraternity on that evening: Lucas V. Banta, Harry N. Bedford, Irving C. Bradford, Steward C. Malloy, and John K. Tabakin, all of the class of '33. The main speakers at the banquet will consist of Parker H. Daggett, dean of the College of Engineering; Robert C. H. Heck, professor of mechanical engineering; and Leonard Rusby, graduate assistant in mechanical engineering.

## BOAT RACING

**Rutgers Unit May Enter Outboard Regatta**

Rutgers will be represented in intercollegiate motorboat racing circles, if plans now being made by three freshmen and a sophomore are completed.

Four racing enthusiasts, Lennie Jacobson, Fred Robinson, and Carl Schwenker, all '35, and Les Keating '34, who are veteran outboard drivers and well known in motor boat circles, are attempting to organize a team for entrance in the more important intercollegiate regattas to be held this spring. The headquarters of the organization during its formative period will be the New Brunswick Boat Club, located on the Raritan river across from N. J. C.

Jacobson, winner of the Herbert Pulitzer Perpetual Challenge Trophy for the around-Manhattan race last year, has already been testing his fast-stepping boat, "The Demon," on the Raritan, and is headed for the Albany-to-New York race on May 16, in which he will probably be the only Scarlet entry. Last year the Rutgers freshman captured the around-Statens Island regatta, won two first places in the Broad Island, L. I., races, two seconds in the meet, and a first in the free-for-all, and third in the Class C division at Bellport, L. I., in addition to the Pulitzer trophy.

## TENNIS TEAM DEFEATED

**Lack of Good Material Evidenced as Haverford Wins, 5 to 4**

Faced with the lack of dependable material for the last three positions on the squad, the Rutgers varsity tennis team dropped its first two contests of the current season, losing to Fordham, 6 to 2, Friday afternoon, and to Haverford, 5 to 4, the following day.

Al Pritchard and Jack Burt, first and second men, respectively, on the Scarlet team, accounted for three of the tallies in the latter match, while Joe Goldstein, No. 3, netted his second singles victory of the season to give the Rutgers team its only other point. Burt and Pritchard each won his singles match in the encounter with the Pennsylvanians. Later, the two leading Scarlet racketeers teamed up to give the home team its only doubles victory.

Pritchard won his match in easy fashion and never was in any difficulty, while Burt also had his contest well in hand. In the third singles, after dropping a love set, Goldstein staged a remarkable comeback to win the match. The doubles victory of Pritchard and Burt was almost a repetition of Goldstein's encounter, the two Rutgers netsters dropping the first set in poor fashion only to capture the next two sets and the match.

In the match Friday, Ramey Donovan had match point in his grasp in the second set only to see it swept away by the fiery work of the Scarlet ace. Donovan displayed a fine base-line drive which gave Pritchard trouble but the Rutgers netster retaliated with high lobs which the Fordham flash was unable to fathom in the early part of the match. Donovan, however, came back in championship form to take the last set, 6 to 4, after Pritchard had gained a 3 to 1 advantage.

**HAVERFORD SUMMARIES**  
Singles—Pritchard, Rutgers, defeated Ferris, 6-1, 6-4; Burt, Rutgers, defeated Monarrat, 7-5, 8-6; Goldstein, Rutgers, defeated Roberts, 6-6, 6-3, 6-4; Flaccus, Haverford, defeated Brett, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2; Lentz, Haverford, defeated Morgan, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Memhardt, Haverford, defeated Writer, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1.  
Doubles—Pritchard and Burt, Rutgers, defeated Roberts and Ferris, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Monarrat and Lentz, Haverford, defeated Katz and Morgan, 6-1, 6-4; Memhardt and Flaccus, Haverford, defeated Matthews and Brett, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Uncertain weather has forced Hamilton College to abolish its rule that all students must complete six hours of skiing to graduate.

The Boswell sisters appeared in a small movie sketch with none other than William A. Hillpot '26. He seemed to be depicting poultry mid-wifery, by singing to chickens to coax eggs out of them.

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## CUB INDIANS LOSE TO MANUAL HIGH

**New York Aggregation Downs Inexperienced Frosh Team By 3 to 2 Score**

**HILPLE OPPONENTS' STAR**

Inexperience in stickhandling proved disastrous to Coach Benny Mark's freshman lacrosse squad, as the yearling Indians dropped their first contest of the year to a veteran Manual Training high school twelve, 3 to 2, Saturday afternoon, at College Field, when Otto Hilple, Manual captain, whipped a goal past Ray Stark, frosh goalie, during an overtime period to clinch the game for the visitors.

In view of the fact that Woody Christiansen and George Snedeker were the only experienced men on the team, Coach Bennie Mark declared himself pleased with the fighting spirit of his charges. According to Mark, the frosh attack showed up better than was expected, but will have to be polished up considerably before the next contest.

The strong defense of the yearlings kept the New Yorkers' attack well in check. Several times the rapid-fire Manual Training offensive broke through the defense only to be stopped in front of the cage by Ray Stark, cub goal-keeper, who made many brilliant saves.

The frosh attack never functioned properly throughout the game, but the cubs managed to snap the pellet past the schoolboy goalie twice during the contest. Irwin Paul and Connie Bennett showed up well in midfield, despite their lack of experience.

**Rutgers '35 (2)** Man. Training (3)  
Stark, G. Ryan  
Russo, P. Silvia  
Christiansen, C.P. Kaasmann  
Collet, I.D. Plugo  
Van Cleft, 2D. Abramson  
Rockefeller, 3D. McMakin  
Paul, C. Hilple  
Bennet, 3A. Lawson  
Temple, 2A. Eschwe  
Graf, 1A. Sturniola  
Snedeker, I.H. Grief  
Hitchner, O.H. McKaba

Goals—Manual Training: Hilple, 2; Grief.

Rutgers Frosh: Temple, Graf.

Substitutions—Rutgers: White for Rockefeller, Manual Training: Delaney for Lawson, Hamlin for Eschwe, Lawson for McKaba.

## Erasmus Hall Nine Defeats Frosh, 16-14

Thirty-five assorted hits, including five home runs, were slammed out as the Erasmus Hall High School nine defeated the Rutgers cub balltossers, 16 to 14, at the College Field diamond, Saturday afternoon.

Al Chizmadia, Rutgers outfielder, led the losers' attack with a homer, triple, double and two singles in five times at bat to enjoy a perfect day. Newt Hall and Billy Boylan also connected for the circuit. The summaries:

**Rutgers '35 Erasmus Hall H. S.**  
Boylan, 3b, 6 2 1 DeAngelis, lf, 5 2 2  
Frank, lf, 5 2 2 Handler, lb, 6 2 2  
Hemerda, c, 5 2 2 Black, rf, 2 1 1  
Phelps, cf, 5 3 2 Fallon, ss, 6 3 4  
Hall, 1b, 5 3 3 Lockman, 3b, 3 1 1  
Chizmadia, rf, 5 2 5 Hadley, cf, 6 1 3  
Thompson, ss, 4 0 1 Braveman, c, 4 2 1  
Gittlin, 2b, 5 0 1 Landisb'g, 2b, 2 1 1  
Creigh'n, p, 3 0 1 Selmer, p, 3 1 0  
Grower, p, 1 0 0 Ruthazer, rf, 2 1 0  
44 14 18 Lockman, 2b, 2 0 1  
42 16 17 Spir, p, 0 0 0  
Aptheker, p, 1 1 1

Score by innings:  
Erasmus Hall H. S. 0 1 2 3 2 0 3 5—16  
Rutgers '35 3 0 4 0 0 3 3 1—14  
Two-base hits—Hall, Fallon, Lockman, Chizmadia, Boylan. Three-base hits—Chizmadia. Home runs—Phelps, Chizmadia, Hall, Fallon, Braveman, Sacrifice—Creighton, Stolen bases—Phelps, Hadley, Landisberg, Fallon, Hall, DeAngelis, Chizmadia. Double play—Hemerda to Gittlin to Hemerda. Struck out—By Creighton, 4; by Selmer, 8. Bases on balls—Off Creighton, 6; off Spir, 3.

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## Seniors Nose Out Juniors In Interclass Track Meet

**Fischer '32 Makes Greatest Contribution By Capturing Two Firsts and One Second Place What's Going On**

Led by Eli Fischer, who garnered firsts in the discus throw and shot-put, and second in the javelin throw to lead individual scoring with thirteen and a half points, the senior class carried off the honors with a total of 34½ points in the interclass track meet at Neilson field, Friday afternoon. An extra practice toss of the discus, Fischer unofficially broke the college record for the event with a heave of 136 feet, 5 inches.

Dogging the heels of the seniors up to the last event, the juniors finished a close second with 32 points, while the sophomores trailed with 30. The surprise of the afternoon was the poor showing of the freshmen who amassed the total of only 20½ points, after having swamped the sophs in a recent dual contest.

Posting eleven and a half markers for second honors, Wilho Winika, high scorer in the frosh-soph clash, took a first in the javelin throw, and seconds in the shot put and discus. Artie Hossenlopp captured a first in the 220-yard dash, and seconds in the century dash and running broad jump to gain third place.

Dunny Whitman and Herm Steigerwalt, both '34, tied for fourth position with nine and a half pointers each. Whitman repeated his performance of last week with a first in the 120-yard high hurdles, and was matched for honors with Steigerwalt in the running high jump. Lowering his last week's mark by one and eight-tenths seconds, Steigerwalt again hurdled the low sticks with clockwork precision, nosing out Joe Marino at the tape.

Cutting loose in the last fifty yards of the quarter-mile run, Bill McMahon closed up on Vic Di Filippo to breast the tape with him in a dead heat, in what

## Cub Nine Opposes Lehigh Here Today

A third attempt to break into the winning column will be made by the Scarlet cub nine today, when it clashes with the Lehigh freshmen in the first yearling Middle Three spring sports contest, at Neilson field, at 3:30 p. m.

In a slugging battle, lasting the entire game, with the Perkiomen aggregation last Saturday, the Brown and White frosh were nosed out by an 11 to 9 score. The Bethlehemites have been slow in rounding into shape and the Perkiomen tilt can not be taken as true evidence of their form. It is expected that the Pennsylvania cubs will be in better shape for the Scarlet fray today.

The Rutgers frosh have two batting menaces in Polly Phelps, hard-hitting center fielder, and Al Chizmadia, who garnered a homer, a triple, a double, and two singles in five times at bat during the recent game with Erasmus Hall. The Scarlet lost to the New Yorkers, 16 to 14.

was probably the most colorful finish of the afternoon. The summaries:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Whitman '34; second, Woodland '32; third, Marino '35. Time—0:18.

100-yard dash—Won by Bromley '32; second, Hossenlopp '33; third, Clover '35. Time—0:10 3-10.

1-mile run—Won by Westling '33; second, Sanford '34; third, Heaton '32. Time—5:07 4-5.

440-yard dash—Tie for first, DiFilippo '33, McMahon '34; third, Blair '35. Time—0:53.

2-mile run—Won by Ferrara '33; second, Juster '34; third, Lepori '33. Time—10:26 3-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Steigerwalt '34; second, Marino '35; third, Bromley '32. Time—0:26 1-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Hossenlopp '33; second, Tabakin '33; third, Ruger '35. Time—0:23 1-5.

880-yard run—Won by Woodland '32; second, Lippincott '33; third, Roy '34. Time—2:06 3-5.

Shot put—Won by Fischer '32; second, Winika '35; third, Van Derveer '32. Distance—39 feet, 2 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Fischer '32; second, Winika '35; third, Richdale '35. Distance—130 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Winika '35; second, Fischer '32. Distance—156 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Minsberger '34; tie for second, Pukit '35, Roberts '32; third, Hahnen '33. Height—9 feet, 6 inches.

Running high jump—Tie for first, Whitman '34, Steigerwalt '34. Height—5 feet, 7 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Harley '32; second, Hossenlopp '33; third, Borland '35. Distance—20 feet, 4 inches.

## Whitman to Discuss Shaw's Latest Play

George Bernard Shaw's latest play, *Too Good To Be True*, will be reviewed by Dr. Charles H. Whitman, head of the English Department, in the auditorium of the local Y. M. H. A. tomorrow night at 8:15.

This lecture will be the last in a series of monthly talks by Dr. Whitman on the contemporary drama. A discussion of Ibsen, *Mourning Becomes Electra*, *The Roof by Galsworthy*, and the plays of J. M. Barrie featured the other lectures this season. Tickets at twenty-five cents may be procured at the Y. M. H. A.

## Thursday New Date Set For Spiked Shoe Meet

Due to bad weather, the interfraternity track meet, scheduled for Monday at Neilson field, has been shifted to tomorrow afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock. No changes in the time or order of the events have been announced by the authorities.

## LEHIGH BATSMEN DEFEAT SCARLET

**Liddy's Performance on Mound And at Bat Outstanding In 5 to 2 Setback**

**GLICK ENGINEERS' STAR**

Jack Liddy's sterling performances on the mound and at bat were not enough to overcome a strong and well-balanced Lehigh diamond aggregation as the Scarlet nine went down to a 5 to 2 defeat in the initial Middle Three contest at Neilson field, Saturday afternoon. The clash marked the third loss in four starts for the Rutgers team.

The Scarlet twirler fanned eleven Engineers and contributed three two-base clouts. A sophomore moundsman, Elmer Glick, who was largely responsible for the Brown and White victory over a scrappy Princeton outfit a week ago, retired eight men via the strikeout route and kept the Queensmen's hits so diffused that the Scarlet was unable to score more than one run in an inning. An unusual feature of the contest was the fact that not one man walked during the entire tilt.

The costly inning for the Queensmen was the fifth, when the Engineers bunched a trio of hits, two doubles and a single, to tally three runs. Wild throws by the Scarlet players in an attempt to catch an opponent off base assisted the Brown and White in its scoring spree. The Lehigh team continued its batting jamboree into the next frame when three hits accounted for two more tallies. The summaries:

**Rutgers Lehigh**  
Hirsch'n, lf, 4 0 0 Burke, cf, 4 0 1  
Tacher, cf, 4 1 1 Graham, 2b, 4 0 0  
Dunlop, ss, 4 1 2 Liggitt, lf, 4 1 2  
Borton, lb, 4 0 0 Ware, rf, 3 0 0  
Wiggins, 2b, 4 0 1 Grier, ss, 4 2 3  
Herna, rf, 3 0 0 Cooper, lb, 4 0 0  
Baehr, 3b, 3 0 0 Hend'ks, 3b, 4 1 2  
Armstr's, c, 4 0 1 Halstead, c, 4 1 1  
Liddy, p, 4 0 3 Glick, p, 4 0 1  
Gottward, cf, 1 0 0  
Heenan, 1 0 0 35 5 10

\*Batted for Baehr in the ninth.

Score by innings: 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0—5

Rutgers 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Liddy, 3; Halstead, Grier, Hendricks, Tacher, Glick. Stolen bases—Dunlop, 2; Grier, 2. Left on bases—Rutgers, 8; Lehigh, 4. Struck out—by Liddy, 11; by Glick, 8. Hits—Off Liddy, 10 in 9 innings; off Glick, 8 in 9 innings.

The Bright brothers aren't the only alumni who are seeing all they can of the globe. Classmates of Madison Chauncey Felt '29 have been receiving cards from him, from a region as remote as Egypt.

Stanley Rosen '29, the "builder of manhood" is physical director at Perth Amboy High School. Tex coaches football, baseball, and basketball at the near-by high school, and is making a fine record.

## Mothers' Day Cards

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# The Targum

Established 1869

LACROSSE  
Maryland vs. Rutgers  
Neilson Field Today 3 p. m.

VOLUME LXIII

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, April 30, 1932

No. 45

## 1,000 GUESTS THROG CAMPUS FOR PREP SCHOOL DAY

### Maryland Invades Rutgers For Test Tilt Today

#### LOSS OF VETERANS HAMPERS VISITORS

Both Lacrosse Aggregations  
Have Won All Contests  
During This Season

#### PUGH OPPONENT'S STAR

St. John's Only Outfit To Conquer  
Old Liners 1931 Combination

#### RECORDS OF THE TEAMS

Maryland	
Maryland, 7, Washington College, 1.	
Maryland 12, Georgia Tech 0	
Maryland 12, Georgia 0	
Maryland 7, Virginia 1	
Rutgers	
Rutgers 6, Alumni 4	
Rutgers 8, U. of P. 7	
Rutgers 6, Stevens 0	
Rutgers 25, Lehigh 1	
Rutgers 8, Lafayette 0	

By W. H. HOTTEL

Sports Writer, *The Washington Evening Star* and Olympic Lacrosse Publicity Director

(Special to THE TARGUM)

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 29.—University of Maryland's lacrosse team sees plenty of trouble ahead in its game with Rutgers in New Brunswick tomorrow. It will be the first test for the Old Liners, who have looked none too good in winning over Washington College, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Virginia, all novices in the sport. In fact the opposition has been so light and the play of the Maryland squad so lethargic that Coach Jack Faber has not been able to determine whether he has a combination of a caliber that will put up a real fight for Olympic honors.

Faber feels sure of one thing, though, at this juncture. His team is not as good as the 1931 combination that trimmed Johns Hopkins, Navy, Rutgers, and all others, except the championship St. John's team. And the Johnnies won only, 3 to 2, after Ed Ronkin, ace of Maryland's attack, went out with a broken ankle in the first three minutes of play. Then it was a questionable goal in the last minute that decided the issue.

Maryland's defense, except for the loss of Joe Deckman, is the same as last year, and only Jimmy Lee and Vinny Colosimo are gone from the attack, but all three of these were bulwarks of the 1931 combination. Deckman was rated the best defense man in the country last season, and Faber looked upon Lee as the best outside attack man and on Colosimo as the king of "feeders." Faber is still looking eagerly for men who can closely approach this trio in ability.

However, it is no easy-to-defeat team that will invade New Brunswick, and it is coming with no thought of taking a licking, although it does feel that it could take a beating at the hands of such a

(Continued on page 4)

#### Indians Well-Drilled For Today's Contest

Favored with good weather for the greater part of the week, the Scarlet Indians have been going through intensive drills in a concerted drive for victory in this afternoon's clash. Coach Fred Fitch has had his charges working from the ground up since Tuesday, stressing fundamentals as well as more complicated operations.

On Wednesday the squad was sent through a long series of offense and defense formations to perfect some plays which Fitch expects will be executed with dexterity this afternoon. Thursday the forty or more men were sent through a scrimmage, and yesterday the workout was limited to a short rotation practice.

The defense in today's engagement should be well-nigh impregnable, if past performances, coupled with some brilliant work in practice this week, mean anything. With Jerry Cronin, All-American prospect, in the coverpost position, prepared to take on an amazing number of enemy attackers all at once, and a group of able assistants, including Bill Ward, pugnacious defense star, standing guard before a Rutgers goal which has been untouched by enemy shots for three games, Al Chase, Scarlet net tender, will not have much to worry about.

#### Freddy Wears a Smile



Scarlet's severest test against Maryland this afternoon finds Coach Fitch confident Rutgers will make good showing.

#### RELAY TEAM THIRD AT PENN CARNIVAL

#### Manhattan College Captures Middle Atlantic's Title In One-Mile Event

#### CLASS B RELAY TODAY

(Special to THE TARGUM)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 29.—A Rutgers relay team composed of Art Hossenlopp, Bill McMahon, Ed Drake, and Tommy Woodland, running in that order, placed third in the Middle Atlantic States mile relay race, a feature of the first day's competition of the annual Penn Relays at Franklin Field here, this afternoon.

The Scarlet quartet trailed Manhattan and Lafayette to the tape, the former team winning in 3:24 4-10 to, to bear out predictions of its prowess. Followers of the Rutgers team had looked for a possible repetition of last spring's Scarlet victory in the event, which would give the Queensmen permanent possession of the Middle Atlantic States trophy, but the New Yorkers were a little too strong.

Eli Fischer, giant Scarlet weight man, will compete in his favorite event, the discus throw, against a classy field tomorrow. The Rutgers senior, who placed high up in the shot-put here last spring, recently unofficially broke the Rutgers college record at New Brunswick by tossing the platter over 139 feet, and will be out to better that mark tomorrow. He will not be entered in the shot-put because of a wrist injury sustained in football last fall.

A Scarlet four-man team including the same four who raced today, with the possible substitution of Vic DiFillippo for Art Hossenlopp or Bill McMahon, will strut its stuff in the Class B relay tomorrow against Lehigh, Lafayette, Fordham, Hampton Institute, Springfield, and Bates.

With Barney Berlinger, former Penn decathlon star, out of the running, by graduation, the two outstanding aspirants to his crown are a former teammate, George Munger, who finished third in 1931, and Joe Ford, University of Florida track and field star.

#### COUNCIL ELECTIONS

#### Senior Officer Choices Scheduled For Monday Meeting

Election of officers will feature the meeting of the senior group of the Interfraternity Council Monday night at 6:30 at the Beta Theta Pi House. The junior members will gather at the Phi Epsilon Pi House at the same hour.

The following Monday, May 9, all junior delegates who will be senior members of the organization next year will convene at the Raritan Club. Committees for next year's activities will be chosen. Reuben Youngquist, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, will speak.

#### JUNIORS NOMINATE SIX AS ASPIRANTS FOR SENIOR POSTS

Three Officers To Be Elected  
By Chapel Vote Scheduled  
For Next Wednesday

#### QUALIFICATIONS OFFERED

Final Choice of Three Sophomore  
Executives Set for Tuesday

Arthur Boross, Norman Ferrara, Harry T. Hough, Matthew B. Rosenhaus, Walter Wiggins, and Albert B. Wiley were nominated for officers of next year's senior class in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Wednesday.

The names of these men will be placed on an official printed ballot and voted on in chapel next Wednesday. The man receiving the highest vote at this time will be president, the second highest, dance chairman, and third, secretary-treasurer. Officers for the class of '34 will be chosen in a similar manner Tuesday in chapel.

In both elections, the six men nominated received more than one-half of the total number of votes cast. A. Paul Burton '32, chairman of the elections committee of Student Council, said.

Under the new elections system instituted this year by the Council, the qualifications of the candidates who have been nominated for offices must be made public before the final vote is taken.

The list of the qualifications of the candidates for senior class offices is:

Arthur Boross—Philosophy, 3, 4, secretary 4; Peithessophian, 2, 3; Scarlet Rifles, 2, 3; Beta Pi Theta, 3, 4; swimming, 1; track, 1; THE TARGUM, 1, 2; debating, 1, 2; sophomore hop committee. Norman Ferrara—Track, 1, 2, 3; cross-country, 2; Spiked Shoe, 2, 3, 4; fencing, 1; Society of American Military Engineers; Junior prom committee.

Harry T. Hough—Scarlet Key; Cap and Bells, vice-president; glee club, 3; track, 1, 2; lacrosse, 3; junior prom committee.

Matthew B. Rosenhaus—TARGUM, 1, 2, records editor, 3; Queen's Players, 1, 2, 3; tennis, 1; sophomore hop committee; junior prom committee; honor school, 1, 2, 3.

Walter Wiggins—Baseball, 1, 2, 3; basketball, 1, 2, 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1, 2, 3, vice-president, 4.

Albert B. Wiley—Football, 1, 2, 3; president of freshman class; Scabbard and Blade; baseball, 1; track, 1; freshman banquet committee; sophomore banquet committee.

The activities of the candidates for the junior class follow:

Albert C. Beissert—Football, 1; basketball, 1; baseball, 1; debating, 2.

Harold Girth—Lacrosse manager, 1, 2; THE TARGUM, business staff, 1, 2, 3; Scarlet Key; Society of American Military Engineers; honor school, 1.

(Continued on page 3)

#### TALKING PICTURES TO BE INTRODUCED HERE THIS EVENING

Photographic Presentations Are  
Included in Engineer's  
Second Exhibit

#### WILL BE SHOWN IN GYM

Kahn in Charge of Demonstration;  
Students to Act as Guides

Talkies will be introduced to the campus at eight o'clock this evening when four sound pictures are presented in the gymnasium as part of the second annual exhibit of the College of Engineering. Another group of films will be shown continuously from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m. in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building.

The three-day demonstration began yesterday and will continue until 6 p. m. tomorrow. Louis Kahn, instructor in electrical engineering, is supervising the display. Engineering students are acting as guides and hosts to the visitors.

Tonight's movies in the Gymnasium will consist of *The Steam Turbine*, a two-reel non-technical explanation of the steam turbine; *The Romance of Power*, two reels; *Mountains of Copper*, one reel; and *The History of Talking Moving Pictures*.

The life of the late Thomas Alva Edison will be among the subjects portrayed by the films shown in the Chemistry lecture room. Other films that may be seen there are *The Light of a Kacé*, a history of the development of the incandescent bulb; *The Yoke of the Past*; *The Conquest of the Cascades*, picturing the construction of a railroad through the Cascade Mountains; *The Mountains of Copper*; *From Coal to Electricity*; and *Conowingo*, a story of the building of the hydro-electric plant at Conowingo on the Susquehanna River.

Entering the Engineering Building and turning to the right, the visitor first comes to the electrical measurements room. Here, among other devices, is an oscillograph, by means of which the course of various kinds of electric currents may be seen. The use of electricity in metal plating may also be viewed here.

Downstairs is a room containing large machines for testing the strength of materials, such as beams of wood. In an adjacent room is the electrical laboratory, under supervision of Jacob Rudnitzky '32. A radio knife used in bloodless operations is part of the electric exhibit contained in the annex building next to Ballantine Pool on George street.

On the north side of the main building in the heat-power laboratory are Diesel, gasoline and steam engines, including a cut-away model of the new eight-cylinder Ford motor.

In conjunction with the engineers' open house, the State Highway Department is conducting an exhibit of its own on the third floor of the Engineering Building.

### PREXY EXTENDS WELCOME IN CHAPEL THIS MORNING

#### Prep School Day Program

Registration — Kirkpatrick Chapel, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Neilson Field, 12 to 3 p. m.  
Addresses — President Robert C. Clothier, Dean Fraser Metzger, and Professor George E. Little; also student talks. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.  
Luncheon — Fraternity houses and Winants Hall, 11:45 a. m.  
Inspection of Campus — Gymnasium and other buildings open all day. Engineering Exhibit, Engineering Building, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
Freshman Lacrosse — Erasmus Hall vs. Rutgers '35. Neilson Field, 1:30 p. m.  
Intercollegiate Lacrosse — University of Maryland vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 3 p. m.

#### PLAN VARIED PROGRAM

Athletic Contests, Engineering Exhibit Are Attractions  
Offered Visitors

#### REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Dr. Metzger Scheduled To Discuss  
College Environment

Rutgers is host today. More than 1,000 students from prep and high schools will be the guests of the University as it celebrates its second annual Prep School Day. Months of planning have gone into the preparation of today's program. The guests have been invited by fraternities, state Hi-Y organizations and through personal invitations extended by members of the administration who spoke to institutions of learning throughout the middle Atlantic section.

A program replete with novelties and thrills is planned for the visiting pupils. The highlights of the day will be the chapel program, the engineering exhibit, and the varsity and freshman lacrosse games.

Incoming men will register either at Kirkpatrick Chapel from 9 to 1, or at Neilson Field from 12 to 3. Each man will be given a badge which will entitle him to free admission to the athletic contests, and to purchase the picnic lunch which will be served by the cafeteria on Queen's campus. The lunch, priced at thirty-five cents, will consist of sandwiches, a beverage and dessert.

Paul Burton '32 will be in charge of registration. His assistants at the field will be Robert A. Geddes and Chester A. Van Cleef, both '32, Norman M. Kramer '33 and Richard H. Gee '34. At chapel Winfield Bonyne '32, Irving Rosenberg, Russell M. Smith and Jack N. Wallace, all '33, will be in charge. Both groups will work together at early registration at the latter place.

Immediately following enrollment on their arrival, the guests will attend a special chapel program which has been arranged for them at 10:30. President Robert C. Clothier and David Kusanobu '32, president of Student Council, will deliver addresses of welcome.

Other speakers will be Dean Fraser Metzger, who is to talk on "The College Environment"; Professor George E. Little, director of physical education, whose subject is "Choosing Your College"; and George Latimer '32, senior president and All-American lacrosse star. The University Glee Club will sing.

After luncheon, the students will either make a tour of inspection of the University grounds and buildings, including the gymnasium, which will be open all afternoon, or visit the exhibition in the engineering building, until the first athletic contest of the afternoon, at 1:30, begins.

#### Whitman Criticizes Latest Shaw Play

Bernard Shaw, noted British author and playwright, fell below his usual literary standard in *Too True to Be Good*, playing at the Guild Theatre, New York City, in the opinion of Dr. Charles H. Whitman, professor of English. The author was singularly plotless and discursive in his latest play although he did reach sublime heights in rare bits, he said Thursday night in the last of a series of discussions of contemporary plays and their authors at the Y. M. H. A., on Kirkpatrick street.

"It is not a good specimen of the author's writings," Professor Whitman said. "It deals with too many themes. It seems that Mr. Shaw has thrown into it all the chips of his writer's workshop." The play is saved from exceeding dullness, he declared, by the especially capable cast provided by the Guild and the acting of Beatrice Lillie as the nurse is particularly inspiring.

The most effective lines of the entire play, Professor Whitman continued, were those spoken by Hugh Sinclair just before the curtain fell on the last scene. Here the actor, with his back to the audience and facing the descending sun in the West, says: "I have lost my nerve and I am intimidated; all I know is that I must find the way of life for myself and for all of us or we shall surely perish. I must preach and preach and preach, no matter how late the hour and how short the day, no matter whether I have anything to say."

#### Statistics For Maryland-Rutgers Game

#### The Probable Starting Lineups

Maryland	Position	Rutgers
Invernizzi, 29	Goal	Chase, 19
Loughran, 18	Point	Knabb, 4
Nicholson, 46	Cover Point	Cronin, —
May, 5	First Defense	Ward, 20
Norris, 33	Second Defense	Mattia, 28
Sothoron	Third Defense	Knowles, 25
Pugh, 30	Center	Humphreys, 6
Poppelman, 2	Third Attack	Massey, 11
Hockensmith, 45	Second Attack	Kramer, 7
Ronkin, 44	First Attack	Julien, 16
Stieber, 20	Out Home	Metzger, 14
Faber, 40	In Home	Latimer, 8

Maryland Reserves—Pfau, goal, 38; Wood, 23; Snyder, 36; Kiernan, 7; Vincent, 17; Zirckel, 39, and Ebaugh, 22, all attack men; Nordenholz, 47; Hines, 34; Cole, 14; Mitchell, 37; Silber, 11, and Mayhew 1, all defense men.

Rutgers Reserves—Barske goal, 18; Moorehead, 10; Manville, 13; Opdyke, 17; Greason, Prisco, MacMahon, Hawkinson, all attack men; Lee, 22; Lord, 12; Stout, 15; Andrews and Bilderback, all defense men.

Officials: Referee—Carlton Collins. Judge of play—Royce Flippin. Time of game: 3 p. m. Estimated attendance: 3,000.

#### FRENCH GROUP ACTIVE

#### Chevalier Parody and Light Farce Presented by Beta Pi Theta

*How to Learn French*, a light farce and a parody on Maurice Chevalier, were presented by members of Beta Pi Theta, honorary French fraternity, at a meeting of the Alliance Francaise of New Brunswick. Wednesday night, in the Alumni House.

Arthur Boross '33 clad in tuxedo and straw hat opened the program with an impersonation of Chevalier in which he sang two of the Frenchman's hits in broken English. The skit, which was a burlesque on French instruction, featured Grom Hayes '32 as Mme. Vedisme and Morris L. Cohen '32 as Professor Bilefou. These two pedagogues tried unsuccessfully to teach French to a student, played by Professor Frank B. Mitchell.

Mr. Clarence E. Turner of the French department delivered an address in French on Montaigne's philosophy of education and the influence of his ideas on actual education trends.



## The Targum

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## GREETINGS

OUR message to the hundreds of guests who have come to the banks of the Raritan today is a simple, homely one. Rutgers welcomes you. You have made today a red-letter day in the University's history, a not-soon-to-be-forgotten moment that has seen its annual Prep School Day, instituted twelve short months ago as an experiment, established as an institution.

The University today belongs to you. Take possession of its buildings, its campus and fraternity houses. Join in the custom of shouting a cheery hello to all you chance to meet. Feel yourself a part of the undergraduate body.

But as you go about the campus, making new friends, absorbing the atmosphere of Old Queens, bear in mind the fact that the real university is a thing invisible, a spiritual entity. Classes, intercollegiate athletics and the other phases of college life glamorously but inaccurately portrayed to uninitiated eyes through the movies are only a part. There is something deeper that can not be grasped in a single day nor week nor semester.

Only the man who has stood on the commencement platform and grinned foolishly as he thanked prexy for his sheepskin has sensed the full significance. To some the realization comes too late, and that is tragic.

For college is firstly a responsibility. Matriculation not infrequently infers sacrifice and privation. So the impulse to intellectual conscientiousness must be strong and wisely directed.

But Rutgers is not a mill of learning. An undergraduate's four years here should never signify the mere quests for facts. Importance must also be attached to the extra-curricula activities, both athletic and non-athletic. This experience is something different from anything found in the ordinary high school system. It is based on the assumption that when a student comes to college he is eligible to the distinction of being called a man. He stands on his own feet and fights his own battles. Sooner or later he sees he is dealing with something bigger than the term activities denotes or connotes. It is, briefly, a cross-section of life, sometimes stripped to the elementals.

Finally there is the social aspect, which if slighted leaves the man going out of college feeling a sense of incompleteness. And underlying all these is that indefinable quantity known as tradition, which seeps into the pores unobserved, and lends a richness and charm of its own to the adventure.

So you see college is a complexed reality, that unfolds gradually, almost imperceptibly as the years drift by. Today you can be a real part of this never-ceasing panorama, but you can only smell the odor of the porridge that is being served.

## The Years After College

## IV. Real Estate Offers Large Field to Graduate

By John A. Linnett

President, New Jersey Real Estate Commission and Graduate of the Class of 1904

AFTER college—which road shall we take? Certainly twenty-five years ago the business of real estate did not present a pleasing outlook for a college man. The men at that time engaged in the business, with few exceptions, were failures in every other line of endeavor. To embark in that business seemed to be an admission of lack of qualifications for a real place in the business world. At that time to become a real estate broker meant, at the best, to be classed as a parasite on society.

However, if this article were to be a sermon, it would have for its text, "There is nothing sure in life but change." Mr. L. T. Russell, editor of *The Newark Ledger* sometime ago wrote around that text an editorial entitled *Business Men of Vision*. And probably at no time in the history of the real estate business has there been more need of men, and now I quote the editorial, "To see possibilities and envision new enterprises." Out of the mere go-between parasite, which the real estate broker was of a generation ago, has come the highly trained specialist who is able to see in the business the demands which modern methods have created and who realizes that in satisfying these demands he will be well repaid for his services.

As a result of the new trend in the business, increased educational facilities have been demanded and this demand has been satisfied by the creation of definite courses relating to real estate being introduced in many of our universities. As more trained men enter the field, the business will continue to be placed upon a higher and higher plane. Many of the real estate men of today have been obliged to gain the information they now possess through the costly method of experience. The newcomers will be saved that hardship.

The real estate business should be attractive to certain college men, because it offers a fairly lucrative field from the standpoint of earning possibilities, while offering a certain definite, fixed position and standing in the community. The real estate man is essentially a creator of things. As an actual builder of homes, apartments and office buildings, he creates to meet a demand for the space on the part of society. As a broker, he preaches the doctrine of home ownership and the investment of funds in a basic commodity offering every advantage of security. He advises with his clients guiding them to right conclusions. His part in the modern world is akin to that of the banker and investment broker. A job well done produces a monetary award and the further reward of the appreciation of his work by a satisfied client.

COLLEGE men should very justly consider the factor of social prestige in choosing their calling. A half century ago only the learned professions such as law, medicine, and the ministry offered such social position. The business man in whatever field he embarked was of the mass and without standing in his community. Today, however, we find over seventy-five per cent of our college men are entering some field of business endeavor, and the successful business man of today is accorded proper honor for his achievements.

The real estate engineer and real estate counsellor have their parts to play in our modern world. The trained real estate man has a very definite duty to perform in presenting data covering projected public improvements and the part that these improvements will play in the economical development of real property. He will check the wholesale subdivision of farm lands into city lots where the economic need for additional urban land is not justified by a study of the facts. As a counsellor, he will endeavor to prevent real estate ills, just as the modern physician attempts to prevent rather than cure human ills. As such a counsellor, he will not receive a commission for having effected a sale of real property, but a fee for services rendered, possibly for having properly advised a client not to make a certain transaction.

## ROEHLER STARS IN GERMAN CLUB PLAY

DIE LAUNE DES VERLIEBTEN. A comedy in one act by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. Presented in German by the Rutgers Deutscher Verein. Directed by Professor Albert W. Holzmann, assisted by Albert J. Blake '33.

Egle ..... Gertrud Berlineke  
Amine ..... Elsa Flower  
Lamon ..... Sydney Kavaleer  
Eridon ..... Herbert W. Roehler

By ALAN SILVER

*Die Laune Des Verliebten* is an amusing play. It proved an excellent vehicle for the Deutscher Verein to add to their reliability for excellent drama, established by the performances of Marie Stuart last spring.

Despite the unfamiliarity of the language to a large part of the audience, the play was easily understood, largely because of the expressive manner in which Mr. Roehler filled the part of Eridon, the suspicious lover.

Equally effective was the acting of Miss Berlineke as Egle, independently-minded confidante of the rather weak betrothed of Eridon, who sacrifices her pleasure to assuage the unreasonable jealousy of her beau. Her coquetry with Eridon was masterfully executed, sending the audiences into spasms of laughter.

The real estate business is attractive to many, because of its ever changing vista. No two pieces of property are exactly alike, no two transactions present the same proposition. Each property and each client presents a special problem for solution. The business never becomes monotonous. A new human equation is offered in every deal. The real estate business is not for the weakling—it requires perseverance and courage. Its rewards in the form of commissions are usually in rather large amounts. To have worked earnestly, possibly for weeks, on a single transaction only to see a rival broker sell another property to the same buyer strikes a body blow to our morale. The faint heart is discouraged, beaten—in a short time his name is on the real estate mortality list—he could not stand up under the pressure of disappointment. The strong heart fights on, using his first failure as an experience to aid him in completing a larger and more remunerative deal. To such, the disappointment of an unearned, or rather unsecured, commission becomes the driving force toward greater and nobler achievements.

IN the real estate business certain rewards are offered to the man of experience. From his early transactions, he secures an unlimited amount of data of unusual value. As an expert appraiser of real property, he finds that this data commands a definite price. The public is demanding today accurate appraisal service. They are willing to pay for such service and, as a result, the appraisal of real property has become a highly specialized field in the business. There is also a demand for proper property management. Again, preliminary training is essential and the rewards of experience are definitely assured. In the sale of industrial property, a knowledge of the principles of engineering is of value and many men who are planning to enter that specialized branch of the business will find it to their advantage to prepare for their work through courses of study in our schools of engineering.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has adopted a Code of Ethics for the guidance of those engaged in the real estate profession. Through its adoption a definite standard of conduct has been established, so that the public may properly look up to men engaged in the business. No code has ever been devised for any profession or calling more rigid or more exacting. It is based upon the Golden Rule. It looks toward the best interest of society. In its preamble we read:

"Under all is the land. Upon its wise utilization and widely allocated ownership depend the survival and growth of free institutions and of our civilization. The Realtor is the instrumentality through which the land resource of the nation reaches its highest use and through which land ownership attains its widest distribution. He is a creator of homes, a builder of cities, a developer of industries and productive farms.

"Such functions impose obligations beyond those of ordinary commerce; they impose grave social responsibility and a patriotic duty to which the Realtor should dedicate himself, and for which he should be diligent in preparing himself. The Realtor, therefore, is zealous to maintain and improve the standards of his calling and shares with his fellow-Realtors a common responsibility for its integrity and honor."

We need the right kind of college men in our business—"men of vision"—men who want to create—men of courage—men who enjoy the combat and can smile in defeat—men who, while desiring the Almighty Dollar because of its necessity, see something higher and more desirable in a standing among friends in a community.

## Campus Chatter

## Mal Voyage

*I never really hope to have a First class chance to go to Java. Though I'd like to drop my chores And spend my time on southern shores,*

*Dashing into sapphire seas, Few the opportunities!*

*Still, how great would be the pity If I missed Atlantic City.*

—E. I. C.

## On the Front Lines With Floyd A. E.

It's eggs over at Jameson. And when I say eggs, believe you me, I mean eggs. You talk about your eggs, small, large, medium, bad, robins', hens', or what have you—well, these gals have 'em all. And what for? Well, I'll tell you. It's for those two sophomores and a junior whose second visit to the locality has been hanging over the erstwhile blue horizon like the proverbial storm clouds. "We're coming back," they threatened. And so the ladies are ready.

And now another secret. The Rutgers offensive was to start functioning Wednesday night. But the expected move didn't come off. And why, millions of anxious readers will ask. Because your good ole correspondent, Floyd, wasn't ready. You see the new black patch designed for the left eye, in the approved war-correspondent manner, had not yet arrived from the I. Glick Pants and Eye-Patch Co. But now it's here. So long, boys and girls.

## Gals Invade Fraternity Houses

Ten Vermont would-be college girls descended on Rutgers fraternity houses this week and tried very hard to sell the boys new neckties. It was all very proper and nice. We know, because we took time out one afternoon to listen to a sales talk in the Theta Zeta House. It put us in mind of the mellow days when we used to scurry around the countryside and annoy people for Mr. McCall and his magazines, except that the girls were ever so much more formal. Besides, Rule 18, Section 3, part B, of the rules and regulations affecting necktie saleswomen, we were told, specifically forbids dating with college or fraternity men.

## Suggestion

Two fine lads, Archie and Charlie, took it upon themselves one pleasant day to write us a letter. Penciled faintly on tissue paper, it came to us one deep, black hour, bringing with it a kindly spark, and pleasant thoughts. "We would like to suggest," the gentlemen write in the more quotable sections, "that in place of those suggestive tid-bits by 'Flash,' you insert a puzzle of the above-mentioned type (cross-word). 'T'would probably be an innovation and probably increase circulation by at least three copies."

All right, Archie and Charlie, send us one. If it's better than Flash's luscious sparkles, we promise to print it. If we don't forget.

## Redresses

Here it is . . . the newest betrothal . . . right off the proverbial griddle . . . and it's all according to Ed Herma . . . the lucky man is Whitey O'Connell, who needs no introduction . . . and the gal . . . Henrietta Gaede of Rochelle Park . . . it's not a college romance, says Flash . . . they were that way back in Hackensack High . . . It must have been fun at the Beta Pi Theta festivities, Wednesday night . . . when Slam Bid Cohen, who had one of the leading roles in the play was forty-five minutes late . . . no rehearsal . . . as one wit remarked . . . "if there's any encores, we'll let the prompters take them." . . .

## More

One campus mystery has been solved forever . . . we always wondered why George Kojac always wears a towel around his shoulders up till the moment he dives into a race, in swimming meets . . . and tonight we learned . . . it seems that George has a patch of hair on his left shoulder, about which he is very sensitive . . . The weekly award for nonchalant nerve goes to Les Keating . . . who, while driving about town suddenly decided he wanted a match and drives to the house where Arch Milligan is on a date . . . calls him to the door, gets the light, and drives off . . . Fifteen or maybe more girls crowded into Room 22, Van Nest, Thursday afternoon to get schedules approved . . . all prospective journalists . . . and only one sophomore from the men's college there . . . which makes us have serious and dismal thoughts about the conditions on New Jersey newspapers, ten years or so hence. . . .

A. E.

## When Political Pots Boil

By JACK N. WALLACE

WHEN Spring rolls around to the Rutgers campus each year and brings with it the elections for class officers, Student Council, and the many other organizations which choose this time for the selection of leaders, the cry is often heard that Rutgers politics are dirty, filthy, etc., *ad infinitum*.

However, if we may be permitted to draw conclusions from the various campus publications which pour into THE TARGUM offices each week from colleges scattered from Maine to California, Rutgers elections are merely friendly tea parties, by comparison, particularly with those of Western schools, where men are men and apparently all politicians.

Never in the history of Rutgers has feeling ran so high over any election that acid throwing, mob fighting, stealing of ballot boxes, blacking of eyes, and sundry other forms of belligerency have been resorted to for the purpose of getting Bro. So-and-So elected. At any rate, if such practices have ever been resorted to on the banks, it's been kept a dark secret and one of those things which alumni might refer to as happening in "the good old days."

The University of Minnesota apparently has about as tough a time as any getting officers elected. For weeks now, they've been trying to run off the annual Spring festivities at the polls and were balked for awhile by the insistence of the over-anxious partisans on throwing the ballot boxes into the Mississippi. The latest atrocity occurred when a man (?) previously defeated in an election, walked nonchalantly up to the ballot boxes and proceeded to pour a quart of potassium dichromate sulphuric acid about to destroy the votes, and succeeded, before the melee which ensued was over, not only in destroying the aforementioned votes, but the clothes of several by-standers as well, and sending two participants to the infirmary for a stay, severely burned by the acid.

INVESTIGATION succeeded in so far as the acid-thrower was expelled from college, but they're still trying to figure out a way to get some candidates elected before the term for which they are to be chosen expires.

Political campaigns, often advocated for Rutgers, apparently do not solve the problem, for what is one to expect when a very promising candidate is temporarily made an invalid by being gently eased down a flight of stairs, from the rear. Minnesota, again, unfortunately, is the offender.

N. Y. U., Rutgers ancient rival, also takes her politics seriously what with a supplement put out by the *University Daily News* which frankly discusses the candidates, their fraternity affiliations, if any, and what the prospects are for their respective successes. Always the gentlemen, however, the New Yorkers do not, as far as we were able to discover, resort to mayhem merely for electoral purposes.

George Washington University has a two months' campaign preceding the elections in which the candidates have an opportunity to express their opinions on campus affairs and, incidentally, express their opinions of the rival parties. According to the *Daily Trojan* of Southern California, a political rally with two or three hundred in attendance, is all in the line of duty and nothing to get excited over and have an extra edition.

And these are just a few examples of how our contemporaries take their politics. For some it's all a lot of fun, and for some others, well, that depends on the viewpoint. Needless to add, it seems to indicate that as far as real politics go, Rutgers men are after all, just a bunch of boys trying to get along and, judging by results, doing so in a nice peaceable manner.

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## MARVIN EXPLAINS COURSE REVISIONS

**Lack of Frosh Enrollments  
And Munro's Absence  
Causes Changes**

### MORE ECONOMIC WORK Business Administration Curriculum Undergoes Alterations

The fact that no freshmen are enrolled in the Philosophy, and Philosophy and Arts curricula, coupled with the fact that Professor Thomas Munro, who lectures for these courses is now on leave of absence, were given as the reasons for temporary discontinuance of the subjects by Dean Walter T. Marvin of the College of Arts and Sciences in an interview yesterday.

Few students would be in any way inconvenienced, he stated, since the courses are not popular electives. Need for reducing expenditures because of the depression was also given by the dean as influencing the decision to effect the temporary change. No courses in art will be offered next year.

Introduction of an economics course for freshmen in the departments of history and political science, economics, and business administration is another new development. This course is listed as Economics 1 and 2, and deals with social and economic institutions.

"Eligible freshmen will be permitted to postpone their science until their sophomore year, if they wish to elect this economics course," Dean Marvin declared. "I imagine that many will take this along with their contemporary civilization in their first year, and will relegate their science until their second," he said.

"Beginning next year students looking forward to majoring in English will be expected to take English history, instead of European history," he revealed.

The major in the Business Administration curriculum has been sweeping revised, several courses which hitherto were separate being combined into one, entitled business management, 91-92. The new freshmen economics, 1-2, constitutes a second innovation in this field.

In the department of economics, sophomore accounting has been made a single term course, and will be followed in the second by economic resources 82, which replaces the old commercial geography course.

Professor Earl Reed Silvers will conduct a course in short story writing, open to juniors and seniors who prove their interest and ability in that work to the satisfaction of Professor Silvers after a personal interview.

### Chaplain to Preach Sunday (Continued from page 1)

will augment the regular student choir during the service. Professor Howard D. McKinney, director of music, has arranged the music for the combined choirs. The Faculty Glee Club will join the regular choir in the singing of *All Creatures of Our God and King* by St. Francis of Assisi and *The Response* by Cesar Franck.

Professor McKinney will play an hour of organ music tomorrow afternoon in Kirkpatrick Chapel, starting at four. The program as announced by Professor McKinney will include: *Introduction to Fifth Organ Sonata* and *Lamentation* by Alex Guilmont, *Claire de Lune* by Siegfried Karg-Elert, *Choral in A Minor* by Cesar Franck, *Schargo* by Federlein, *Largo* by Handel and *Finlandia* by Jan Sibelius.

### Jack Wallace '33 Elected President of Rutgers 'Y'

Jack N. Wallace '33 was chosen president of the Rutgers Y. M. C. A. Cabinet at a meeting of the organization in THE TARGUM building, Tuesday night. Walter Wiggins '33 was elected vice-president. The newly elected men, with Joseph M. Barrick and William S. Sterns, Jr., both '34, previously selected as secretary and treasurer respectively, will serve for the ensuing year.

### BILTMORE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT MILITARY

**Tickets Reduced to Three Dollars  
For Ball, Friday, May 20**

Dick Cullinan and His Midnight Suns will play at the Military Ball in the Gymnasium, Friday night, May 20, Leo H. P. Schwartz '32, chairman of the ball committee of Scabbard and Blade, stated yesterday. Dancing will last from ten to two.

The band, which has played at the Hotel Biltmore, New York, for several years, and at Lafayette and Lehigh social functions on numerous occasions, features an electric amplifying device which gives long range to the music.

Decorations will follow the scheme of past years with a military trench setting for the orchestra and martial souvenirs about the room, Schwartz added.

The chaperons will include Colonel and Mrs. Otis R. Cole, Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Metzger, Captain and Mrs. Joseph S. Dougherty and Lieutenant and Mrs. Kenneth E. Kline. President Robert C. Clothier will be a guest.

The price of tickets has been reduced to three dollars.

### Menorah Society Elects Levine '33 to Presidency

Arnold S. Levine '33 was elected president of the Menorah Society, Thursday night at a meeting in the Sigma Alpha Mu House, Morris L. Forer '33 was elected vice-president; Martin R. Kurasch '33, secretary, and Robert L. Lipman '35, treasurer.

## American College Students Are Sportsmen Not Politicians, Heald Tells Liberal Club

Students in American colleges are not politicians, Mark M. Heald, professor of history, told members of the Liberal Club, at a meeting in the fine arts room, Queen's, Wednesday night.

"They may be sportsmen," Professor Heald emphasized, "but they are not politicians." The topic of his talk was "The American College Student and His Politics."

The feeling of the inevitableness of success, that life will go on no matter what, regulates the perspective of the students in the field of politics, the speaker went on, and in this respect they are incurable optimists.

"We are all creatures of tradition and, as a rule, prefer to follow the established custom in matters of government," Professor Heald continued. Political parties no longer have as their primary function the pursuance of constructive programs, but rather the furnishing of jobs to their followers, he pointed out.

"On college campuses today the only evidence of political participation is in the student model disarmament conferences,

in the model political party conventions, and in international relations clubs," he said.

"European students have been more active politically than American students because of the difference in the character of the influence to which they have been subjected," Professor Heald added. "In the parts of Europe and Asia where university students have played a conspicuous role in politics, the governments have been more or less ineffective, in a state of confusion, and lacking the support of the people as a whole.

"In Great Britain politics is considered one of the most honorable of the professions, while business is relegated to a subordinate position, in contrast to the prevalent American viewpoint," he concluded.

In the political movements with which European students have identified themselves they have always formed the backbone of the enterprise, the professor said, mentioning the Hitlerites in Germany, the Communist movement in Russia, and the present agitations in China, India, and Ireland.

### Juniors Nominate Six (Continued from page 1)

Henry Munson—Lacrosse manager, 1, 2; Freshman Handbook, 1, 2, business manager, 3; Scarlet Key, secretary-treasurer; freshman Y. M. C. A., vice-president; glee club accompanist; THE TARGUM business staff, 1, 2, 3; debating, 1; sophomore hop committee; sophomore vigilance committee; sophomore hat committee; freshman banquet committee.

James Smith Jr.—Scarlet Key; sophomore hat committee, chairman; sophomore vigilance committee; freshman banquet committee; track, 1; Agricultural Club, 1, 2; football manager, 1, 2, junior manager, 3; football banquet committee, 1.

Jack M. Stein—Tennis, 1.  
William S. Sterns Jr.—Scarlet Key, president; Freshman Handbook, 1, 2, editor-in-chief, 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1, 2, treasurer, 3; freshman banquet committee; THE TARGUM business staff, 1, 2, 3; golf, 1, 2; hockey, 1, 2, manager, 1, 2.

### Rutgers Double Quartet To Sing Over WOR Today

*So Blue* by Libby Strickland, and *Dancing on the Ceiling* by Rodger and Hart, with special arrangement by Bert Reed, are the two popular numbers to be sung by the Men of Rutgers Double Quartet over Station WOR, Newark, this afternoon at 2.

The program will commence with *Men of Rutgers*, the theme song, followed by *Trader John*, a baritone solo by William B. Swayze '33, and *Grandfather's Clock*. The N. Y. U. alma mater, *Grim Gray Palisades*, written by Deems Taylor, will close the concert. Gerard H. Keller '32, manager of the octet, will act as announcer.

The candidates for officers in the sophomore class next year will be voted for in chapel Monday, Burton said.

### What's Going On

Tomorrow

**Public Worship**—Sermon by Colonel John T. Axton; music by Faculty Glee Club and Choir. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.

**Organ Recital**—Professor Howard D. McKinney at the console. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 4 p. m.

Monday

**Interfraternity Council**—Meeting of seniors at Beta Theta Pi House; Juniors at Phi Epsilon Pi House. Election of officers, 6:30 p. m.

**Phi Beta Kappa**—"The Chinese Side of the Present Far Eastern Situation," Chih Meng. Fine arts room, Queen's, 8 p. m.

### STAUFFER ADDRESSES

'Y' DISCUSSION GROUP

**Says Most Incoming Students Bear Home Instilled Beliefs**

Most men when they first come to college bear the convictions imprinted upon them by their home and parental environment, Dr. Milton Stauffer, pastor of the Second Reformed Church, College Avenue, stated before the weekly Y discussion group in the quad room, Leupp Hall, Thursday night.

"When these convictions are not absorbed by the individual, or if he does not fully believe in them, he wears them like a veneer, which is easily discarded," Dr. Stauffer said. "But as soon as he takes in convictions and considers them radically, he becomes a firm believer and no influence can shake him."

Dr. Stauffer declared that the virtue of sincerity, courage and reverence are necessary for a well equipped life, and that a definiteness of purpose, will power, overflowing love for other people and an irrespressible faith go far toward strong and wholesome living.

Thursday's was the last meeting of the group for the term, but plans are being made for their continuance next Fall.

A student at Stanford University helps pay his tuition by climbing a 251-foot flag pole on the campus twice a year and giving it a new coat of paint.

### McCLINTOCK LECTURES

**Unusual Habits of Birds and Plants  
Described and Illustrated**

Unusual habits of bird, insect and plant life, discovered recently were related in a lecture "The Romance of the Commonplace," by Norman McClintock before a capacity audience in the Physics lecture room Wednesday night.

"We are not conscious of the many wonderful changes in nature going on about us," he said. "If we would only realize that such phenomena were taking place, perhaps we would delve into nature with more interest."

The entire lecture was based on moving pictures of common insects, birds and plants which were taken with a special-lens camera by Mr. McClintock during his many years of research. They were shown to the audience in collaboration with his talk.

### Rutgers Gazette Copies Available at Van Nest

Copies of *The Rutgers Gazette*, annual newspaper issued by students of journalism, appeared Thursday and may be obtained in the journalism room, Van Nest Hall. The publication contains news supplied by the *Associated Press* and local news reported by members of the junior class.

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# Theta Zeta Repeats

## WINNERS GAIN SECOND LEG ON COVETED TRACK TROPHY

### AMASS 46-5 COUNTERS

Chi Psi Aggregation Captures Second Place Honors With 25 Points

### CLOVER '35 HIGH SCORER

Lippincott Leads Way as Neutrals Take Third Position

Theta Zeta amassed a total of 46½ points in the annual interfraternity track meet on Neilson Field, Thursday afternoon, to gain the second leg of the three necessary for permanent possession of the Spiked Shoe trophy. Last spring the Union street aggregation won by a margin of a single point, but Thursday it walked off with first honors easily.

Two freshmen, Bill Clover and Walt Winkla, scored all but two of Chi Psi's second-place total of 25 points, the former taking high scoring honors with thirteen markers, and Winkla tying Johnny Tabakin, Theta Zeta, for second place with first in the shot put and javelin throw.

The Neutrals, whose point total was given consideration for the first time in the history of the meet, took third place with 20 points, and Pi Kappa Alpha garnered fourth with 17. Other teams high in point standing were: Delta Upsilon, 14½; Raritan Club, 12; and Alpha Kappa Pi, 7.

Clover's winning margin in the individual standings was taken on a first in the broad jump and seconds in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Tabakin led the Chi Psi star to the tape in both of the sprint events, having a fairly easy time of it in the longer dash, but being forced to extend himself to the utmost in the 100 to nip the yearling at the tape. Ezra Lippincott, of the Neutrals, with first place in the mile run and third in the half-mile, tied Bill Willard, Theta Zeta, for third place. Each had eight points.

One of the feature events was the quarter-mile grind, in which Tom Blair, Alpha Kappa Pi yearling, finished strong to cop the decision after trailing Don Campbell for the first century. Although the time, 56 4-5 seconds, was not exceptional, Blair showed great promise in the victory, which, combined with a fifth in the broad jump, gained him fourth place in the point total.

In an unusual finish, Milt Radcliffe, leading the pack in the hurdles event, stumbled over the final sticks and was passed by Joe Marino and Johnny Woodland before he could recover himself. The summaries:

220-yard hurdles—Won by J. Woodland, Kappa Sig; second, Marino, Neutral; third, Radcliffe, Theta Zeta; fourth, Costa, Alpha Kap; fifth, Wright, Theta Zeta. Time—0:27 3-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Tabakin, Theta Zeta; second, Clover, Chi Psi; third, Curran, Pi Kap; fourth, Roger, Delta Phi; fifth, Jones, Raritan. Time—0:23 3-10.

Shot put—Won by Winkla, Chi Psi; second, Willard, Theta Zeta; third, Miller, Theta Zeta; fourth, Babcock, Chi Psi; fifth, Cuddeback, Raritan. Distance—39 feet, 7½ inches.

880-yard run—Won by Roy, Pi Kap; second, Heaton, Theta Zeta; third, Lippincott, Neutral; fourth, Juster, Raritan; fifth, Campbell, D. U. Time—2:12.

Running broad jump—Won by Buc, Neutral; second, tie between Sperling, D. U., and Brick, D. K. E.; third, tie between Von Bulow, Theta Zeta, and J. Woodland, Kappa Sig. Height—5 feet 4 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Clover, Chi Psi; second, Wiesner, Theta Zeta; third, Curran, Pi Kap; fourth, Howe, Neutral; fifth, Blair, Alpha Kap. Distance—18 feet 1 inch.

Discus throw—Won by Richdale, Phi Gam; second, Campbell, D. U.; third, Conger, D. K. E.; fourth, Costa, Alpha Kap; fifth, Jones, Raritan. Distance—111 feet 4½ inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Blair, Alpha Kap; second, Campbell, D. U.; third, Sloan, Theta Zeta; fourth, Watts, Pi Kap; fifth, Robinson, D. U. Time—0:56 4-5.

One mile run—Won by Lippincott, Neutral; second, Juster, Raritan; third, Sandford, Lambda Chi; fourth, Buc, Neutral; fifth, Lewis, D. U. Time—4:51 2-5.

100-yard dash—Won by Tabakin, Theta Zeta; second, Clover, Chi Psi; third, Reulian, S. A. M.; fourth, Roger, Delta Phi; fifth, Granholm, Pi Kap. Time—0:19 8-10.

Javelin throw—Won by Winkla, Chi Psi; second, Willard, Theta Zeta; third, Watts, Pi Kap; fourth, Perry, Pi Kap; fifth, Cuddeback, Raritan. Distance—156 feet 3½ inches.

Medley relay—Won by Pi Kap; second, Theta Zeta 1st; third, Theta Zeta 2nd; fourth, Raritan.

Point score—Theta Zeta, 46½; Chi Psi, 25; Neutrals, 20; Pi Kappa Alpha, 17; Delta Upsilon, 14½; Raritan Club, 12; Alpha Kappa Pi, 7; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 6½; Kappa Sigma, 6½; Delta Phi, 6; Phi Gamma Delta, 5; Delta Phi, 4; Sigma Alpha Mu, 3; Lambda Chi Alpha, 3.

### CO-CHAMPS IN CHESS

Goldberg '35 Wins Draw With Neuss In Latest Club Tournament

Seymour Goldberg '35 won the right to share the Rutgers chess throne with Jack Neuss '29 when he tied Neuss for the championship of the chess club in a rapid-transit tournament, Wednesday night.

Neuss and Goldberg each had five victories to his credit in matches with other contestants, with the freshman holding one triumph over the noted problem-solver. In the play-off, Neuss took advantage of poor playing on his opponent's part to clinch the contest, which called for a move in a ten-second time limit. Neuss's victory gave him the draw with the yearling expert.

### Horseshoe-Pitching Tourney Will Commence Next Week

Rutgers undergraduates will be introduced to a new intramural sport when a horseshoe pitching tournament gets under way next week as part of the program of the Physical Education Department. The tournament will decide the campus singles and doubles championships. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the winners. All entries must be handed in at the A. A. office in the gym by Tuesday morning.

## JANIN WHIFFS NINE IN TECH MASSACRE

Errorless Play, Timely Hitting Brings Rutgers Victory By 8 to 2 Score

### HORTON STARS AT BAT

Coach Tasker's efforts to teach smart baseball tactics to the Scarlet diamond team finally bore fruit, Wednesday, when his charges turned in a perfect game afield and took advantage of every break that came their way to trounce Stevens Tech, 8 to 2, at Hoboken. Bus Janin pitched the full route for Rutgers and kept the home team scoreless in every inning but the sixth.

Two innings were all the Scarlet needed to collect its total. With two Queensmen perched on base in the second, Sikasek, Stevens center fielder, dropped Hirschhorn's high fly to give the Scarlet its first tally. Len Tarcher then rose to the occasion and brought in two more runs with a long grounder to the outfield.

In the fifth inning, the Rutgers team opened up on three Stevens hurlers and nicked the opposing pitchers for five runs. Archie Dunlop's double and Les Horton's three-bagger played an important part in the scoring in this frame. In addition to his triple, Horton laced out two more safe hits in the course of the game. Walt Wiggins played a good fielding game at the keystone bag. The summaries:

Rutgers	ab	r	h
Hirsch'n, lf.	3	2	0
Gotthardt, c.	0	0	0
Tarcher, cf.	5	1	2
Dunlop, ss.	3	1	1
Horton, 1b.	5	1	3
Wiggins, 2b.	5	0	0
Herna, rf.	2	0	0
Heenan, c.	0	0	0
Baehr, 3b.	3	1	0
Armist, c.	3	1	0
Janin, p.	3	1	1
	32	8	7

Stevens Tech	ab	r	h
Gould, 2b.	4	1	1
Krol, c.	2	1	0
Meinhold, ss.	4	0	2
Fraser, 1b.	4	0	2
Reichard, lf.	4	0	0
Evster, lf.	4	0	0
Sikasek, cf.	2	0	1
Stewart, 3b.	2	0	0
Ewson, rf.	1	0	0
Rollins, p.	2	0	0
Taranto, p.	0	0	0
Mooney, p.	1	0	0
	30	2	5

Score by innings:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Rutgers	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	8
Stevens	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2

Two-base hit—Dunlop. Three base hit—Horton. Sacrifices—Wiggins, Herna, Baehr. Stolen bases—Krol, Sikasek. Double plays—Meinhold to Gould to Fraser; Reichard to Fraser; Dunlop to Wiggins to Horton.

Struck out—by Janin, 3; by Rollins, 5. Bases on balls—off Janin, 3; off Rollins, 4; off Mooney, 2. Hit by pitcher—by Janin (Krol).

## Two Yearling Tilts To Be Played Today

Two freshman clashes are on tap for this afternoon, one at home and one away. In a preliminary to the varsity lacrosse clash with Maryland, the frosh stickwielders will oppose a strong Erasmus Hall High School squad at Neilson Field. The yearling nine will travel to Easton, Pa., to meet the Lafayette Cubs in an attempt to garner the Middle Three freshman diamond crown, after having already trimmed the Lehigh frosh.

Coach Benny Mark's frosh stickmen, defeated by Manual Training in their opener, can look forward to today's clash in a more confident manner, with a few days' practice under their belts. The Rutgers mentor will probably send in a line-up composed of Ray Stark, goalie; Woody Christiansen, Chick Van Houten, Bob Collet, Jack Ruso, Lou Van Cleft, Irwin Paul and Hal White, defense, and Red Twitchell, Sam Temple, Con Bennet, George Snedeker and Henry Graf, attack men, against the New Yorkers.

The frosh nine will be out for its second victory of the season as well as for the consummation of its Middle Three ambitions. Al Chizmadia, a fleet outfielder who has developed a terrific punch at bat, having driven out a homer, triple, two doubles, and four singles, in nine times up in the last two games, will head the rejuvenated Rutgers line-up. Lou Grower, who has apparently solved Coach Mats's pitching problem, will probably work on the mound against the Leopards.

## Chih Meng to Discuss Far Eastern Situation

Chih Meng, associate director of the China Institute in America, will discuss "The Chinese Side of the Present Far Eastern Situation," at an open meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in the fine arts room, Queen's, at eight o'clock, Monday night. The meeting will end the activities of the society here for the year.

## BURKE AT SECOND BOLSTERS INFIELD

Varsity Nine Hopes to Avenge Last Week's Setback By Engineers

### LEHIGH DOWNED URSINUS

Rutgers	ab	r	h
Viegers, lf.	3	2	0
Archer, cf.	3	1	1
Dunlop, ss.	3	1	1
Foran, 1b.	3	1	1
Irma, rf.	3	1	1
Jurke, 2b.	3	1	1
Jaeher, 3b.	3	1	1
Armstrong, c.	3	1	1
	24	10	10

With its lineup strengthened by the return of Dave Burke, sophomore second-sacker, the Rutgers diamond team will attack Lehigh in its own camp today, seeking revenge for the 5 to 2 drubbing it received at the hands of its Middle Three foe last Saturday.

Since they met the Scarlet, the Brown and White diamond-cavorters have defeated Ursinus, 16 to 12, in a free-hitting contest in which the Ursinus outfit used four pitchers. Liggett, Ware, and Grier, big guns in the Lehigh batting artillery, each turned in a pair of hits, while Burke, lead-off man, accounted for three.

In their other tilts, the Engineers have beaten Princeton, 4 to 3, and have fallen before Vermont, the Scarlet's opening victim, 9 to 7. Swarthmore, 12 to 8, and Manhattan, 13 to 3. Jack Layton, star of the Lehigh mound corps, will probably hurl against the Queensmen.

Burke, on the bench with an injured leg since the C. C. N. Y. encounter, will return to second base while Walt Wiggins, who has capably handled the keystone position in his absence, will replace Lloyd Hirschhorn in left field. The Queensmen will be out to even up their standing today, with two wins and three losses behind them.

## SCARLET GOLFERS WIN

Heinfeld, Davey Feature Victory Over Podiatry Institute

Another Metropolitan team fell before the Scarlet when Curt Heinfeld and Doc Davey led the Rutgers Golf Club to an 8 to 1 victory over the First Institute of Podiatry club-wielders at the Metuchen Country Club, Wednesday afternoon. The Queensmen recently defeated Manhattan, and were beaten in turn by Fordham.

Heinfeld's mashie-niblick and putter were a great aid to him in polishing off Goldman by the wide margin of 8 and 7. Davey, who has come along fast since the beginning of the season, took over Eisenberg, 7 and 5. Lou Buc showed great improvement in the last week since ironing out a difficulty in chipping, by defeating Reand, 7 and 5.

## Loss Hampers Visitors

(Continued from page 1)

twelve as Rutgers is boasting without being in any way disgraced.

It is a well-balanced, hard-fighting aggregation that has the country's best center in Gordon Pugh and other stickmen of marked ability. But, as said, it is an untested combination, and the tilt with Rutgers is seen as a crucial stage in the season's schedule that calls for games with St. John's, Penn State, Johns Hopkins, and Navy, in that order, after the trip to New Brunswick.

The Old Liners left College Park on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tomorrow morning and will arrive in New Brunswick shortly after noon. They will return home after the game.

Recently fifty students at Vallaoín, Spain, locked two professors in a room until they promised to pass the whole class without examination.

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## Kelley Leads Frosh Netmen To Victory Over Peddie In Season's Opening Match

Led by the spectacular play of Gil Kelley, frosh net star, the yearling racqueters opened their season by capturing eight out of nine matches to decisively swamp a mediocre Peddie Prep team at the Bleeker Place courts, Wednesday afternoon.

Experience and steadiness enabled Kelley to defeat MacCracken of the visitors in two easy sets, 6-1, 6-3. With his service in mid-season form and his backhand breaking right, he had little trouble in downing his opponent.

Fighting an uphill battle, Len Straus, No. 2 man for the cubs, showed great speed and comeback power to vanquish Klein of the prep team, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. After losing the first set, Straus wore down his opponent by long volleys to earn the second victory of the day for the Queensmen.

## Frosh Nine Humbles Lehigh Cubs, 6 To 4

With Al Chizmadia continuing his brilliant slugging spree, the Rutgers yearling baseball team recorded its first victory of the season, humbling the Lehigh frosh, 6 to 4, to win the first leg of the cub Middle Three diamond title, Wednesday afternoon, at Neilson Field. The diminutive outfielder brought his string of consecutive hits to eight by connecting with the offerings of Kohl, Bethlehem hurler, for a double and two singles in his first three times at bat.

Lou Grower, pitching his first complete game for the cubs, let the visitors down with three hits, but was wild on occasions. His ineffective mound work in the first three innings, coupled with loose playing by his team-mates, gave the Brown and White three runs in those cantos. After the weak start, the frosh tightened up afield and unleashed a powerful attack at the bat, which, combined with two well-executed squeeze plays, decided the issue. The summaries:

Rutgers '35	ab	r	h
Chizma, rf.	4	2	3
Frank, c.	3	2	1
Toth, ss.	2	0	0
Harter, cf.	3	0	1
Troyano, 1b.	3	1	1
Boylan, 2b.	2	0	1
Grower, p.	2	0	1
Gittlin, 3b.	2	0	0
Arach'ki, 3b.	1	0	0
Parlitt, lf.	1	0	0
Phelps, lf.	1	1	1
	24	6	9

Score by innings:	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Rutgers '35	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
Lehigh '35	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	6

Two-base hits—Grower, Witt, Chizmadia, Miller. Stolen bases—Chizmadia, 2; Miller, Budura, Frank, Phelps, Troyano, Boylan. Double play—Toth to Boylan to Troyano. Struck out—by Grower, 3; by Kohl, 1. Bases on balls—off Grower, 6. Wild pitch, Kohl. Sacrifices—Toth, Frank.

Co-ed fraternity pin wearers in Ohio are liable to a fine of twenty dollars or thirty days imprisonment, or both, under a state law.

The Purdue Exponent recently contained a reprint of a headline in one of the local papers. The head stated: "One man killed by a flask of lightning during a recent storm."

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## COURTSTERS SEEK THIRD TECH SCALP

Varsity Netsters Will Clash With Stevens Aggregation At Hoboken Today

### RAMS BEAT ENGINEERS

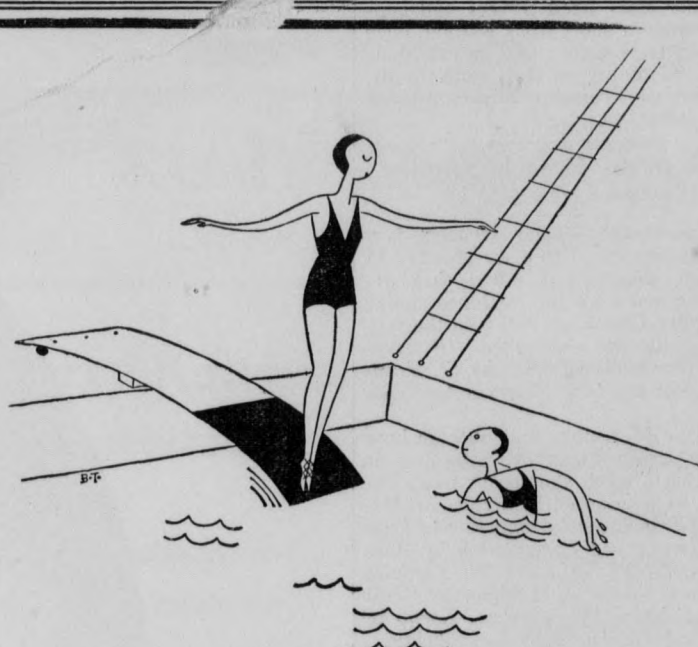
A third spring sports victory over Stevens Tech will be sought when the Rutgers varsity tennis team encounters the Engineers, at Hoboken, this afternoon. The Scarlet lacrosse twelve blanked the Stevens stickwielders, 6 to 0, and the Queensmen also triumphed over the Techsters on the baseball diamond by a score of 8 to 2.

The Stevens net team, as well as its opponent, will be trying to crash the winning column. The Hobokenites dropped matches to Lafayette, 8 to 1, St. John's, 8 to 1, and Fordham, 9 to 0; while the Scarlet has lost to Fordham, 6 to 2, Haverford, 5 to 4, and Colgate, 4 to 3.

Al Pritchard of the Scarlet dropped a brilliant match with Peavy of Colgate for honors in the No. 1 singles engagement in the Rutgers-Colgate meeting, Tuesday afternoon. A sterling last-minute rally by the Queensman culminated in an 11-9 victory over his opponent in the first set. After the initial set, the Colgate netman braced himself and played a steady, consistent game throughout the remainder of the encounter. The New Yorker easily took the next set, 6-1, due, for the most part, to faulty plays by Pritchard. In an unbelievable manner, the Rutgers ace overcame his opponent's 5-1 lead in the deciding set, only to lose out in the end by a count of 9-11.

Both Joe Goldstein and Phil Brett won their singles encounters, the former by 1-6, 6-4, 8-6, and the latter by 6-3, 7-5, and then teamed up to win the only doubles match played, 7-5, 6-2. The other two doubles tilts were called on account of rain.

Students using slang at Oklahoma University in classrooms will be denied their diplomas.



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