

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL EFFECTS TWO INNOVATIONS

Motions Passed to Hold Dance, To Allow Feminine Visitors In Houses After Games

REQUIRE CHAPERONS' LIST

Name Hill to Confer With Neutrals To Enforce Freshman Rules

Two innovations in fraternity life on the campus were effected by Interfraternity Council in its meeting Monday night in the Delta Phi house.

A definite decision to hold an interfraternity ball was reached and the proposal to allow feminine visitors in the houses after football games until 8 p. m. was passed by the council, both with the sanction of the University authorities.

The dance will be the first ever to be held on the campus participated in and backed by all the houses. No date has yet been set but it will probably take place sometime in April.

Girls will be allowed to visit houses after football games under the new ruling until 8 p. m. provided chaperons are present. The recommendation made to the council by the steering committee first set the time at 9 p. m. and stipulated no chaperonage. Each house is now required to send in a list of available chaperons to the dean of men. The chaperons are to be from the faculty, or relatives of the undergraduates, and preferably a man and a woman.

A message is being sent by Dean Metzger to Dean Leah Boddie of N. J. C. concerning the new ruling. It is intended to allow N. J. C. students to attend Saturday night dinners in iraternity houses.

Warren Hill, Jr. '34 was appointed by William H. Reinheimer '34, council president, to confer with the Neutral Council on the enforcement of the freshman rules among neutrals. Robert G. Williamson '34 was named chairman of a committee to investigate rumors of infractions of rushing rules. Other members of the committee will be named later. The council also voted not to hold a bridge tournament this year.

CAMPUS BANK RATES, HOURS ESTABLISHED

Rates and hours for the Campus Bank, operated by Dr. Eugene E. Agger's class in money and banking, were decided upon at a meeting of the stockholders Monday. The bank will be open for loan business, deposits, cashing of checks, and stock subscriptions from 11 to 12 every weekday morning except Saturday; from 1 to 2 every afternoon except Friday; Friday afternoon from 3 to 4, and Saturday morning from 9 to 10.

The rates for checks will be five cents for every check up to \$10 and three cents for every \$5 thereafter. Loans may be secured up to a maximum of \$10 for a period of two weeks, with extension for two weeks more on approved application. There is a five cents service charge on every loan, and the rate for loans is one cent per week for each \$5 of the original loan and an overdue rate of five cents per week for each \$5 of the loan.

NEWMAN CLUB ACTIVE; GREETED FROSH GUESTS

Fathers MacIntyre, Lyons Address Initial Gathering of 120

Rutgers Newman Club had its first meeting of the year in the recreation room of Sacred Heart School, Commercial avenue and Snydam street, Monday night. About 120 men and women students from the men's colleges and from N. J. C. attended.

Father Joseph B. McIntyre of St. Peter's Church and Father Lyons of Sacred Heart Church, chaplains, respectively, of the men's and women's sections of the clubs, spoke. The priests welcomed the new freshmen and told of the club's purpose as an aid to Catholic students in non-sectarian institutions of higher learning. The society has three spheres, religious, educational, and social, and is named after John Henry Cardinal Newman, eminent Catholic churchman of England during the nineteenth century.

The club members will receive Communion in a body at the 9:30 Mass in St. Peter's Church Sunday morning. A breakfast at the Woodrow Wilson will follow.

Miss Helena M. Kees, professor of hygiene and physical education at N. J. C., spoke on the selection of a night for the monthly meetings of the club. Professor Kees explained a ruling of Dean Leah Boddie which prohibited outside activities on week nights during study hours. In all probability Friday will be chosen for the meetings, according to Casimir P. Ciesielski, president.

Rutgers Night To Feature Robeson In 'Emperor Jones'

Paul Robeson '19, internationally known negro singer and actor, will be at the State Theatre, Livingston avenue, Oct. 27, in the moving picture version of Eugene O'Neill's *Emperor Jones*. In conjunction with the Robeson picture, the theatre management has arranged with Edward F. Baumer, head cheerleader, for a Rutgers night and pep rally at the State that evening. *Emperor Jones* has been hailed by movie critics as one of the best pictures of the current season.

DISCUSSION GROUP LED BY GIDEONSE

Speaker Addresses International Relations Club on Economic Effects of Hitlerism

BUSINESS MEETING HELD

Next Program, Oct. 6, to Be Open Debate on Platt Amendment

Failure of the London Economic Conference and effects of the Hitler regime in Germany on the rest of Europe were discussed by Professor Max Gideonse at the opening meeting of the 1933-34 season of the International Relations Club Monday night in Leupp Hall.

Professor Gideonse was in London at the time of the conference and also travelled on the continent during the summer.

President Roosevelt was blamed by the English press for the failure of the Economic Conference, according to Professor Gideonse. The failure resulted from Mr. Roosevelt's unannounced change of mind regarding the main issues and stabilization of currency, the British believe. England, looking on, could excuse it, as her currency was not yet stable, but France, a gold-standard country, would not.

Collapse of the conference was a severe but perhaps not fatal blow to the spirit of internationalism as portrayed in these modern times by such statesmen as Premier MacDonald, Professor Gideonse said.

Following the speech there was a general discussion between Professor Gideonse and members of the club. After the discussion Frederick Welden, president of the club, called a business meeting.

The International Relations Club, which has existed actively on the campus for the last three years, is left with very few old members this year. However, eighteen men turned out for the first meeting and plans were made for an active season under faculty adviser Professor Durward V. Sandifer of the history department.

At the next regular meeting, Oct. 16, a debate and open discussion will be held on the topic, "Should the United States Modify the Platt Amendment?"

It is hoped that Professor Walter Stevens of Columbia will address the organization at that time. If possible, the meeting will be made an open one in the Physics lecture room.

The club will send delegations to the Model Assembly of the League of Nations at Bucknell in the Spring, and to the International Conference of the Middle Atlantic States at Washington in December. It is probable that a board of faculty advisors will choose these delegates. A gold cup is awarded to the delegation showing the best preparation.

The chief need of the club at present is more members with which to pursue a policy of expansion and obtain an active program of outside speakers and student discussion.

SCARLET KEY FUNCTION REALIZES \$155 PROFIT

Society to Contribute Toward Band Uniform Fund, Says Mason

A profit of \$155 was realized by Scarlet Key, honorary junior host society, from its dance Saturday night in the gymnasium, John C. Mason '35, chairman, said yesterday. Approximately 500 persons attended. The Rutgers Jazz Bandists played.

Between \$70 and \$80 will go to the band for new uniforms, Mason said. The balance will be used to buy pins for next year's Scarlet Key members.

This dance, the first social event on the campus this year, was in line with the policy of Dean Fraser Metzger for more general college dances open to all students, and fewer formal, expensive house parties.

FORM NEW JUNIOR COLLEGE

State educational authorities, together with faculty members from Princeton and Rutgers, have worked out plans for a junior college to be established this winter in Roselle High School. Instructors will be selected from those now unemployed and who are on relief or eligible for relief under the emergency relief administration. Students will pay no fees, but must provide their own text books and supplies.

Frequency of Fumbles, Inaccurate Timing On Pass Plays Revealed in F. & M. Game

Scarlet's Fairly Effective Aerial Defense, Line-plunging Of Art Bruni, Thirty-yard Drop Kick of Truex Bright Lights of Saturday's Tilt

Notwithstanding the scrappiness of a surprisingly strong F. & M. eleven, Rutgers' 10 to 0 decision over the Ponies on Neilson Field Saturday had the usual unimpressiveness of an opening game.

Fumbling was frequent on both sides, and almost led to disaster for the Scarlet once. The timing on pass plays was also inaccurate. Few tosses were completed in spite of the fact that both the visitors and the Queensmen resorted to the air with marked regularity.

A move to correct this fault was made by Coach Tasker in Monday's practice. The mentor had his backs tossing passes all afternoon with stress laid on timing. Len Frank, whose generalship in the last half of Saturday's contest won the applause of many fans, was seen Monday in a new role of halfback.

Weakness on the offensive side of the aerial game last week-end was made up for by the Scarlet's fairly effective aerial defense. It is a question as to whether this show of strength in knocking down enemy tosses was a result of the inaccuracy of F. & M.'s sharpshooters or the alertness of the Scarlet secondary. The visitors uncorked a left-hander in Johnny Ramulla, but the southpaw succeeded in completing only one toss. He caught Rutgers napping once with a pass in the flat to George Morocco, supercharged little quarterback. The latter did most of the passing throughout the afternoon.

The most obvious source of gratification to many Rutgers fans was the fine exhibition by Arnie Truex and Art Bruni. Arnie's thirty-yard drop-kick for the first field goal on Neilson Field in many years was the highlight of the fray, and his kicking was a saving defensive device for his team more than once. It was his corner kicks that bottled up the Orange and Blue in the danger spots of the first quarter.

Bruni's line-plunging also was a real ground-gainer. His four or five yard charges through the forward wall were a life-saver for a Rutgers offense that, unaided by adequate interference, found the visitors' tackles and ends hard to solve.

Other bright lights in the fray were the showings of Mike Bullard and Pete Kornicki at tackles after they had replaced Hal Updike and Walt Winika. The former pair were easily superior to their predecessors, and were rewarded by a tryout in the first-string lineup in Monday's drill.

On the other hand, George Kramer, fiery little field general, was not his usual self in a safety role and was replaced by Frank in the second half. It is the general consensus of opinion that Kramer had an off day and he is expected to be back in form for Saturday's clash with Providence.

Other weaknesses in the Scarlet showing was the charging inefficiency of the line and the general lack of proper interference for the backs—defects that are being ironed out in drills this week.

FROSH AG SMOKER PLANNED

A reception for the freshmen agriculture students will be given Thursday evening at D-ary Hall. It will be tendered jointly by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and the Agriculture Club. The function will be in the form of a smoker and a good entertainment is being planned.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN TO MEET

First and second year students of German are invited to attend the first meeting this year of the Deutsche Verein, University German club, tomorrow night at 8 in the music room of Queen's. Sidney Hartstein, president of the club, said special efforts will be made this year to meet the needs of beginners in German.

Band Dance for Benefit of Uniform Fund Will Follow Providence Game, Tickets \$1

A dance under auspices of the University band in the gymnasium Saturday night will help pay for the new uniforms expected to arrive here Friday, in time for Saturday's football game with Providence. The Jazz Bandists have been engaged to play for the dancing from 8 to midnight. Tickets at \$1 a couple are available at the bookstore and from band members.

The new uniforms, according to Culbert S. Strauss '34, band president, will be scarlet sweaters, white flannel trousers and white crew hats. The band-leader and drum-major will have white sweaters. Heretofore the musicians were forced to use their R. O. T. C. uniforms for all occasions, after the red colonial dress of two years ago became unserviceable.

QUEEN'S PLAYERS TAKE IN QUINTET

Presentation of Play Comprises Initiation of New Members Into Dramatic Club

PLAN OTHER PROGRAMS

Tonight five new names will be added to the roster of Queen's Players, college dramatic society. Norman Gierman and Casimir P. Ciesielski, both '34, Sidney S. Hartstein '35, and Edwin L. Stevens and William H. Schmidt, both '36, will present Lady Gregory's one-act play, *The Rising of the Moon*, as a sort of dramatic "Hell Week," before members of Queen's Players and certain special invited guests, at the Delta Phi house.

This plan of having the new members perform in a play as their means of initiation is new to Queen's Players, John H. Mackenzie '34, president of the society, said yesterday. He believed that it would work in well with the new policy of the organization to present more performances during the college year.

The play deals with the way in which a convict, newly escaped from prison, gains the sympathy of a police sergeant and persuades him to assist in his escape, thereby losing to the sergeant a reward of a hundred pounds. Stevens will play the part of the escaped convict, Schmidt the police sergeant, Gierman and Hartstein the police, and Ciesielski will act as interlocutor.

The vaudeville program sponsored by Queen's Players and the Neutral Council will be given Thursday evening, Oct. 12, instead of Oct. 11 as previously announced, Mackenzie said. This will be open to any student in the University and registration can be made at any time with Edward H. Heyd '31, assistant to the dean of men. The sketches and stunts will be judged by Dr. Charles H. Whitman, head of the English department, and Mrs. Jane Inge, director of the Little Theater at N. J. C. A charge of fifteen cents will be made for admission.

McKINNEY KEEPS 45 IN GLEE CLUB TRIALS

Forty-five men have been retained for glee club work after the first two cuts, Professor Howard D. McKinney announced yesterday. Those retained include:

First tenors: Albert Davids '34, Henry K. Abell, Carl W. Binger, Richard DeWitt, Leonard Frank, Arthur C. Welch, all '35; Richard F. Newcomb '36; Steven I. Bednarz, William H. Hackett, Robert F. Uncles, all '37.

First basses: William C. Clover, William E. Sperling, both '35; Stuart E. Jefferson, J. Richard Keating, Samuel K. Moore, Willard F. Mullen, Franklyn Palcanis, Elmer E. Struyk, all '36; Richard D. Fine, Stanton F. Randolph, both '37. Second tenors: J. J. Paxton '34; Charles N. Van Houten and George W. Irmisch, both '35; Hector R. Gardner, Franklyn B. VanHouten, both '36; Vernon C. Grounds, John N. Gulick, Theodore R. Rastell, all '37.

Second basses: John Mason, Edward Weh, Howard West, all '35; Walter B. Davison, Norman M. Dunsmore, both '36; Ralph B. Faulkingham, Ridgway Moon, John V. R. Williamson, all '37.

Heyd Requests Employees At Grid Games to Report

All men who worked last Saturday at the Franklin and Marshall football game—ushers, candy sellers, program vendors and car parkers—are asked to report to Edward H. Heyd '31, in charge of student employment, for instructions this week. Any man so employed last Saturday who will not be available this week should notify Mr. Heyd. No substitutions will be permitted.

CONCERT TICKETS NOW ON SALE, \$3

Enlarged Program Will Include Bampton, Hofmann, Kreisler And New England Singers

VIOLINIST HERE NOV. 6

Student tickets for the 1933-34 concert series, which features the new English Singers, the Philadelphia Simphonetta and such individual artists as Rose Bampton, Josef Hofmann, and Fritz Kreisler, are now on sale at the office of the music department, third floor, Queen's, south, daily from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Although this year's program, which will begin with the Kreisler concert in the gymnasium, Nov. 6, includes five concerts instead of the customary four, the \$3 price for student subscriptions has been retained. A special section for undergraduates of Rutgers and N. J. C. has been set aside in the balcony of the gymnasium and requests for tickets are being filled in order of receipt. An option of immediate payment or deferred payment on the second semester term bill is offered to students.

This year the tickets for the five concerts will be given out individually rather than in book form as in previous seasons in order to avoid the difficulty caused by the loss of subscription books and all records of ticket purchase. The student sale is being pushed by the distribution of special announcement circulars at all chapels this week.

DEBATING SCHEDULE OUTLINED BY REAGER

Energetic Contenders Promised Opportunity to Take Part

With a nucleus of thirty varsity men from last year, Professor Richard C. Reager plans to build a strong debating squad to represent Rutgers for the coming season. Debating managers met Monday afternoon to develop plans with regard to the coming schedule.

First call for candidates of all classes will be issued Dec. 4. Everyone willing to work is promised full opportunity to participate in actual debating, Professor Reager stated.

The varsity itinerary calls for a southern, a western and a northern trip. The team will travel to Richmond, Va., Pittsburgh, Pa., Albany, N. Y., and to Massachusetts, besides partaking in debates with metropolitan colleges.

One debate, that with Union College, will be broadcast over Station WGY at Schenectady. In all, the varsity schedule contains about thirty-five contests, half of which will be held on the campus.

Leading current problems will be discussed, using the extempore system, and teams of either two or three men. Non-decision and open forum debates will again be featured.

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, under the leadership of George Kramer '34, will arrange several open debate meetings as last year.

The freshman schedule includes the following teams: Princeton, New York University, Fordham, and Erasmus Hall High School.

AG CLUB, ALPHA ZETA WILL HOLD RECEPTION

All Agricultural Students Invited To Attend Affair Tomorrow

A reception to which all members of the Agriculture College, including freshmen, have been invited, will be held at the Dairy Building tomorrow at 8 p. m. The combined organizations of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, and the Agricultural Club, will tender the reception. Entertainment and refreshments for all has been promised.

Officers for 1933-34 in the two organizations are: Ag Club—James E. Helyar '34, president; Phillip Alampi '34, vice-president; Russel B. Merwarth '35, secretary; Oscar Warbach '35, treasurer.

Alpha Zeta—Thomas D. Pitts, chancellor; Robert Adams, censor; Albert S. Fox, scribe; Joseph Windsor, secretary; Alampi, chronicler, all of '34.

FEDERAL CONTROL INEVITABLE IF NRA FAILS SAYS AGGER

Phi Beta Kappa Students Told National Restraint to Be Similar to Facism

PRESIDENT COMMENDED

States Roosevelt Planned Recovery Program Year Before Election

If the NRA program fails and our economic system is reduced to the chaos of early March, direct government control of industry will almost inevitably follow, Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the economics department, told members and guests of the Rutgers chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, in the society's first meeting this year, Monday night, in Geological Hall.

Such government control would tend to follow the lines either of facism or of the Soviet government, he said.

"My guess is as good as yours," Dr. Agger said in response to a question on the likelihood of the NRA program succeeding. "It is bound to fail if industry does not cooperate," he added.

Professor Agger stated he had positive knowledge that Roosevelt had worked out in broad outline a recovery plan a year before his election, with the aid of his advisers, many of whom entered government service after the inauguration.

He has pursued a policy of trial and error, the speaker said, eliminating such experiments as prove impractical. Here he is aided by advisors versed in both the theoretical and practical sides of government problems.

Out of the pre-arranged general plan, adjusted to meet specific new problems, a number of definite steps have been taken by the administration toward effecting national recovery.

The professor went on: "Aiming to restore public confidence, the government forced the reorganization of the banking structure following the moratorium in March, brought on a rise in the price level of commodities, passed legislation permitting the president to reduce the gold content of the dollar and issue currency, and persuaded farmers to destroy a part of their crops to reduce surpluses and raise prices.

"Next, in order to bring about restoration of mass purchasing power, the administration decided on a program of public works, unemployment relief, lending raw materials to industry for production, stimulation of consumption, and extension of easier credit facilities to business."

Overshadowing all these in importance, however, Dr. Agger said, is the NRA, which is designed to raise wages and lower hours of work, thus bringing on reemployment of large numbers and a consequent rise in the mass purchasing power. The codes also aim to eliminate unfair practices among competitors in a given industry, and to stabilize its production.

The great powers of the NRA administrators were created for the emergency, and end two years from their effective date, Dr. Agger indicated.

ADVERSITY ASSISTS CHARACTER BUILDING

Thomas Advises Energy, Courage, Endurance in Chapel Talk

Every strong man has been made strong through his difficulties and through his fights, in the opinion of Dr. John M. Thomas, former president of the University and now vice-president of the National Life Insurance Co., in his sermon in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Sunday morning. "Surely if we are men at all we are aware of the hardships of the world," Dr. Thomas said. "Some of these will be caused by our own actions, our over-indulgence in food and drink, and our failure to use our minds to take advantage of opportunities which knock but once."

The three prime requisites of one who is face to face with the present economic stress, declared Dr. Thomas, are energy, courage and endurance.

As a suggestion for the meeting of life's battles, Dr. Thomas said: "The long road of life justifies hope and courage. My greatest criticism of man as a race is that he lacks the courage of an optimistic perspective. The world is a far better place than it used to be, if you would look back."

"Some days are clear and delightful while others are dark and gloomy. So it is in life. Life affords many delights; love of home, friendships and loyalties, the world of nature in all its glorious beauty, and the world of man, but unfortunately we also know the meaning of suffering and pain, which comes sooner or later to our friends and dearest ones."

Dr. Thomas urged Rutgers men to have a deep faith in God, and to wage a tenacious fight to the end. "The redemption of man lies within his own soul, if he has the courage of his faith and a vision of God supreme over all earthly things."

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933

CULTURAL OPPORTUNITY

Seldom is the average college student given the opportunity to stop in the midst of a crowded program of activities, curricular and extracurricular, social functions and athletic contests, and to enjoy at a distance those more cultural phases of life—art, music, literature—which should be an integral part of the college training of every real student. In the hustle and haste of pulsating campus life it is only on infrequent occasions that undergraduates have opportunity to withdraw by themselves and join with other sincere friends in following cultural and non-academic pursuits.

During the forthcoming winter Rutgers students are being afforded the privilege of attending a series of five musical concerts by world renowned artists right here on the campus. Nothing more could be asked in the way of opportunity. And what is probably more important, special concessions by the University music department, which is sponsoring the programs, have resulted in offering subscriptions to students for a very nominal sum. To present the same series of concerts anywhere else in the metropolitan area at the three dollar student price would be called ridiculous.

In the words of Professor HOWARD D. MCKINNEY, a veteran in arranging these special University series, "In the eighteen years since the inauguration of the concert courses, never has Rutgers been able to offer such an outstanding list of artists." Never before, either, has the University been able to arrange for a special group of five concerts, rather than the customary four.

It is true that several conditions have contributed to Professor MCKINNEY's success this year in booking so noteworthy a group of stars in the musical field. The facilities of the University gymnasium which enable over 3,000 to hear under excellent acoustic conditions is one of these. Besides this is to be counted the support given in the past by the public and the striking rise in general interest at present in good music. By no means the least important is the anticipated response from students at both Rutgers and New Jersey College for Women.

The scheduling of five concerts this year has enabled Professor MCKINNEY to select not only a number of artists but a well balanced program embracing a variety of musical features. FRITZ KREISLER's name is legion. No violinist of today quite equals KREISLER in his hold on the public. His popularity has been well earned and full praise cannot be adequately expressed. Perhaps the greatest charm of FRITZ KREISLER is due to the fact that he is always simple. He possesses a magic that is indefinable and yet which is obviously the source of the immense appeal he has for the general public.

In December the New English Singers will give a seasonal program of old and new Christmas music. They will be followed in succession by the Philadelphia Simphonietta under the guidance of FABIAN SEVITZKY, and then by those two outstanding individual artists, ROSE BAMPTON, young American contralto, and JOSEPH HOFMANN, pianist.

Too high commendation cannot be paid Professor MCKINNEY for his effort to obtain only the best for Rutgers in this concert series. We are inclined to believe that his confidence of loyal support from University students need not waver under any conditions or circumstances. Each year an attempt has been made to improve the course and now finally the top has really been reached. Let us hope that his faith in the support of Rutgers men has not been misplaced. A desire to develop a well rounded cultural background is the mark of a well educated man. It is for this reason, if for no other, that we believe these forthcoming concerts will be well patronized.

The parade of the University Band on Neilson Field Saturday in new uniforms will indeed be a pleasant sight for Scarlet rooters, who have been responsible for providing the money necessary to purchase the new sweaters and caps. The impression gained by the public at a football game goes beyond the football team; they see the school or University through its cheering section, its band, its cheerleaders and the type of crowd it caters to.

With the band gracefully forming P's and V's and L's before visiting fans, the organization should make an impression truly representative of the University and one of which every Rutgers man can be justly proud.

QUEEN'S JESTER

When winter comes, can Margy be far behind? The irreplaceable campus secretary bobs up again to claim her old position on the staff. Just something to lean on in cold weather.

Dear S. S. M.:

How are you and all the lads? Understand you're not feeling so well. Hope it's nothing trivial. Hear that the moustache-raising contest is coming along just sa-well, and that you've already got an entrant. And so young, too. Is the new office boy good-looking? But let's not go into that just now. Get a load of this . . .

Bert Atwood picked up a blonde in the library Thursday nite and took her to the Scarlet Key dance Satty . . . Fast worker, that boy . . . Though you'd never think it to look at him . . . What fraternity recently rushed its rushees into the "Honeymoon Lane" Ballroom, one of the big city's more torrid taxi dance spots the other yawning? . . . Did you know that Lou Hemerda received a telegram just before the battle Saturday, saying: "Lots of luck, and love"? . . . Signed, "Mary Linda." . . . Art Lepori is that way over Bobby Burns, the belle of Livingston avenue . . . Wednesday and Saturday nights is when young romance blooms in that part of New Brunswick . . . Dick Gulick, Chi Psi sophomore, is spending Satty to Monday week-ends in East Orange . . . She was at the coop last year . . . He's in a daze this year . . . Rift in the Clouds for Injured Frosh . . . Stuart Whittaker got a taste of his own medicine the yudder nite . . .

Here's an idea for you, palsy . . . Why not investigate each frat club . . . One in every issue of the rag . . . Here's a couple of tips on the Betas . . . "But don't tell anyone I told you" . . . Tom Thorpe, frosh over there, is carrying the torch for the niece of the governor of Virginia . . . It's straight stuff . . . She's going to school in Tarreytown and he's thinking of buying a commutation ticket . . . And Walter Fort, another Beta frosh, beats it home to Pemberton regularly to see his nurse down there . . . And he's not sick, either . . . Rumors that Jim Humphreys and Woody Christianson are keeping in shape for the sports schedules by playing Ring-around-the-Rosy and London Bridge are creeping out . . . You might investigate that . . . Here's a laugh . . . O. Lawrence Keefe, demon newspaper man, lost a valuable photograph from his desk just before the Satty his femme came down . . . After he had counted on impressing her with his devotion . . . Sam Sharkey was accused of swiping everything but the kitchen sink at dinner in the Beta house the other eve . . . Tuesday nite will soon be here, Sam! . . . Eddie Dunphy leaves the house regularly every night after dinner . . . His alibi is that he's going to the library . . . Oh, yeah? . . . You might try the D. U. house next week . . . Understand there's plenty of gossip to be had for the asking.

Louie, the Luncheonetteer, has more help than he can ever use . . . "Ten barbers, no waiting" . . . Wonder when all the beer joints that circled around the campus during vacation in the expectation of getting rich when school started will fold? . . . If you feel social-minded and want to get rid of some of your wealth, try eating a simple breakfast in that new George St. lunch fountain . . . An Alpha Sig is sporting a shiner as a result of the boisterous pep meeting the other nite . . . Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will open one of their Wednesday night programs with a medley of Rutgers songs in the very near future . . . Well, think we'll call it a night . . . Now you drop me a line . . . So long, pal.

MARGY.

IN RETROSPECT

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Luman J. Shafer '09, Editor

On Friday, Sept. 25, at four o'clock the annual rope rush took place on Neilson Field. The freshmen showed considerable ingenuity in having green paint on their foreheads instead of the usual court plaster, as a means of recognizing one another. There were about fifty-eight freshmen to march up College avenue, to find only twenty-three sophomores. The usual ratio of four to five was given to the class of 1912, which on account of their large representation gave them a considerable advantage, as they could pick out larger men. After twenty minutes of plucky wrestling, when the field was cleared, thirteen sophomores were counted tied and no freshmen. The victorious class marched down College avenue with much noise and rejoicing.

Football on Neilson Field started with vim on Monday, Sept. 21. Over thirty men have reported for practice and many more will be out as soon as they get settled and get off their conditions. Following the precedent of last year the football team began practice at Ocean Grove a week before college opened.

SCARLET SCOUT

Discovered—the most discriminating man on the football squad! Art Bruni, hard-hitting fullback, decided he'd like to have his higher education administered to him at N. Y. U. but changed his mind when he found out he'd have to walk too far from the classroom to the football field. We always thought there was something wrong with our sister school.

An amusing if not exactly edifying spectacle was the spectators at the game Saturday when something unforeseen happened to Polly Phelps' pants, which curious break caused his flaming jersey to protrude from said pants in a manner ridiculously resembling a tail. He looked, as a distractingly pretty femme in front of us suggested, absolutely diabolic.

Which reminds us that Apollos is the hero of one of the freakiest plays in recent Rutgers grid history. It all happened when Phelps was the star fullback of the frosh eleven two years ago. The occasion was the scrimmage with the Rider seconds. Len Frank, during the course of the game, called Polly's signal but the latter's mind was elsewhere occupied and he missed it. He was so amazed when he found the ball in his hands he gave it to Frank who was standing beside him. Whereupon Len handed it back to him and instructed him to run in a speech liberally interspersed with profanity. Then Polly came to life. He shook off four or five would-be tacklers and raced forty yards to a touchdown.

What's a column without statistics? So here goes: Eddie Heyd, demon entrepreneur, tells us 1475 programs of the 1500 printed were sold and that 2000 are ordered for the Providence game. Just good old-fashioned optimism. Eddie thinks it was the largest opening day crowd in several years. We don't know about that but at least it was the most liberal. Even candy, cigarettes, and ice cream vendors did a rushing business.

L. O.

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PAGE 121

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—RATES ARE LOWER AFTER 8.30 P. M.

MATTHEWS WINS SENIOR NET TITLE

Defeats Kyle in Straight Sets
By Steady, Driving Play;
Final Score 6-4, 6-2

STRAUS TO FACE KELLEY

Stops Williams by 8-6, 6-3 Count
To Gain Junior Class Finals

Bill Matthews, left handed netman, defeated his varsity teammate, Bill Kyle, Monday afternoon in the finals of the senior class championship, 6-4, 6-2. Leonard Straus earned the right to meet Gil Kelley in the finals of the junior class tournament with a 8-6, 6-3 victory over Roger Williams.

Following these matches, the pairings for the all-college championships which start this afternoon were announced by intramural manager William S. Sterns. Kelley, school champion, is seeded No. 1 and is followed by Straus, Matthews, and Gil Smith of last year's freshman squad.

Hard driving was the outstanding feature of Monday's matches. Matthew's victory over Kyle for the championship was caused by the latter's failure to deliver under fire. Kyle showed up with a great number of double faults which may be laid to nervousness. This weakness cost him the match. Straus, however, overcame his opponent with straight tennis, breaking him down with his overwhelming forehand.

Shay, former Rutgers Prep star, led the field into the frosh semi-finals. He made his way against Thorpe with a one-sided 6-0, 6-1 victory. Other yearlings who turned in victories were Shankweiler who defeated Sold, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5, J. Levy who stopped Jarome, 6-3, 6-3, and Hermele who trounced Poulson, 6-0, 6-2.

Matches scheduled for this afternoon at 3 o'clock are: Stark vs. Frank, Ross vs. Ballanger, Jones vs. Calhoun, Williams vs. Caswell; 3:30, Barrick vs. Hermele; 4 o'clock, Shay vs. Fischer, Sperling vs. Wall; 4:30, Schneider vs. Brill.

Tomorrow afternoon's matches are: 3 o'clock, Kelly vs. Herold, Riker vs. Hauck, Ivey vs. Newton; 4 o'clock, Vredenburgh vs. Pucciani, Thorpe vs. Smith.

Peddie Initial Rival Of Frosh Gridsters

The Rutgers freshman football squad will usher its season in prematurely when it meets the Peddie Prep aggregation this coming Saturday at Hightstown, it was announced yesterday by Harry Rockefeller, assistant director of physical education.

Coach Al Walrath used his team on the defensive against the varsity's reserves on Monday, and from the way he shifted his backfields, it is probable that two different sets of backs will face the prepsters. Walt Fort, Elmer Klinsman, Ray Lehtonen, and Tony Naparano, averaging 162 pounds, formed one set, while Wally Pringle, Cuno Bender, Jack Steele, and Lloyd Geddes, averaging 159 pounds, formed the other.

Ed Dunne and Clay French will probably start at the ends. Art Riedel, Bill Garrison, Howie Wallack, and Ken Schaefer may also see service at the flank positions. Coach Walrath has four able tackles in George Vander Noot, Jess Elson, Bob Maltbie, and Wilson Cohn to choose from.

Al Lundwall appears to have the center position cinched although Bill Morgensen, who only weighs 159 pounds to Lundwall's 172, has shown plenty of fight in the line. Jess Enberg, Tom Thorpe, Tom Harrington, and George Randall will alternate at the guards.

In Monday's workout against the varsity reserves, Elmer Klinsman proved adept at breaking up and intercepting passes. The secondary was continually called upon to plug gaps in the line which was torn apart by the opposing backs. At times the defense clicked to stop the runners in their tracks, but more often the line plays resulted in gains for the opposition.

Wednesday and Thursday
MOST UNUSUAL PICTURE
IN TEN YEARS

LAUGHING AT LIFE

VICTOR McLAGLEN
WILLIAM BOYD
RUTH HALL
REGIS TOOMEY

The
OPERA HOUSE

Draining of Canal Causes Shift of Crew's Quarters

Water was drained from the Delaware and Raritan Canal Monday, and Ned Ten Eyck, coach of the Rutgers crew, has been forced to seek new quarters for his proteges. The barge which, up until Thursday, had been serving as a dock was towed down the canal from the basin at the rear of Rolfe's lumber yard to a new mooring on the Raritan a short distance below the locks. The new navy base is about half a mile below its former location.

Practices have been going on daily in preparation for Rutgers' debut in intercollegiate rowing.

JAYVEES TO OPEN WITH PANZER TILT

Team Holds Scrimmage During
Monday's Drill to Prepare
For Seasonal Games

LAFAYETTE ON SCHEDULE

A tilt with a reputedly strong Panzer eleven will open the Rutgers jayvee football schedule, George E. Little, coach of the sub-varsity outfit, announced at the end of Monday's practice. October 20 has been set as the date for the Panzer game, which will be played in East Orange.

Following the game with the physical education college the jayvees will travel to Easton to oppose the Lafayette team. The Marquis fell victim to Rutgers here last fall.

Monday's drill was given over to a test scrimmage for the purpose of perfecting their plays. Bill Lauro and Johnny Pepper featured the workout. Both are shifty ball carriers, and the latter is also a dependable passer and punter. On the line Hall, Greenblatt, and Chando are outstanding.

The tentative lineup for the opening tilt will be Hall and Kuzosko at the ends, Blatchley and Van Winkle at the tackle positions, Greenblatt and Chando at the guard berths, and Kuhn at the pivot post. Pepper and Lauro, halfbacks; Keller, quarterback, and Hancox, fullback, will round out the eleven. Keller and Hancox will do the passing, while Keller also will handle the punting assignment.

INTRAMURAL GRID TOURNEY STARTED

D.K.E., Beta Theta and Chi Phi
Units Victorious in Opening
Tilts at College Field

TEAMS IN TWO LEAGUES

D. K. E. rode roughshod over the Phi Ep team, 30 to 0, Beta Theta Pi mopped up the Beetles by an 18 to 0 count and the Chi Phi outfit defeated Alpha Kappa Pi, 18 to 6, as the annual intramural touch football tourney got under way Monday afternoon at College field.

There was plenty of action in the Alpha Kappa Pi battle. The Chi Phis launched an aerial attack which served to keep their opponents in check. The former team got off to a quick start by gathering in the first quarter, but the A. K. P. outfit tied the score at the half. The second half, however, saw some classy passing on the part of the victors. Soup Campbell to John Farnham for one scoring and Farnham to Kelly for the final tally. Farnham and Updike were the outstanding men for Chi Phi.

Intramural football at Rutgers is divided up into two leagues. The first is composed of Beetles, Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Omicron Alpha Tau, Zeta Psi, Epsilon Pi, Winants, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Worms, Theta Chi, Alpha Kappa Pi, Raritan Club, Delta Upsilon, and Alpha Sigma Rho form the second league. A schedule has been made up by William Sterns, intramural sports manager, and goes up to and includes November 24. The schedule up to October 16:

October 4, Worms vs. Alpha Sigma Rho, Raritan Club vs. Theta Chi, Beetles vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; 5, Winants vs. O. A. T., Zeta Psi vs. Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon vs. Chi Psi, Chi Phi vs. Gamma Delta; 9, Zeta Psi vs. O. A. T., D. U. vs. Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 11, Beetles vs. D. K. E., Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi, Chi Phi vs. Worms, A. K. P. vs. Alpha Sigma Rho; 12, Chi Psi vs. Theta Chi, D. U. vs. Raritan Club, Delta Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; 16, Delta Phi vs. O. A. T., Zeta Psi vs. Winants, Alpha Sigma Rho vs. Chi Phi, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Chi.

MIDDLE THREE GRID FOES WIN OPENERS

Bennett, Brown and White Soph
Sensation, Leads Teammates
To Victory Over Drexel

MARQUIS VICTORIOUS, 20-0

Both of Rutgers Middle Three foes came through their first games Saturday free from defeat. Another major opponent, Villanova, was held to a surprise 7 to 7 tie by a scrappy Ursinus eleven.

Lehigh, occupant of the Middle Three cellar last year, gave notice that it is on its way back by defeating, 19 to 0, a Drexel outfit substantially the same as the one that held it to a 13 to 13 tie last year. With a backfield composed of Captain Paul Short at quarter, Ock and Short at the halves, and Chet Bennett, sophomore sensation, at full, the Brown and White flashed an attack which surprised even its followers. All its tallies were made on running plays.

Miller and Wright, veteran Lafayette halfbacks, featured a fine forward passing attack that carried the Marquis to a 20 to 0 decision over Muhlenburg. Lafayette's ground plays were also clicking and the decisive manner in which the strong Muhlenburg line was knocked full of holes must have cheered Marquis fans. Their eleven is slated to meet the toughest list of opponents of any college of its ranking in the East.

Ranking with the major upsets of the week-end was Villanova's tie with Ursinus. Defeated only once last fall, the Wildcats were expected to rank with the Eastern leaders again this season, and their inability to get going against the Bears surprised experts.

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Events of the Week

Today

Varsity Swimming—Call for candidates. Gym pool, 4 p. m.; water polo, 5 p. m.

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

Queen's Players—Initiation. "Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory, presented by the initiates. Delta Phi, 7:30 p. m.

Hortus Club—Business meeting. Quad room, Leupp Hall, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

President and Mrs. Clothier At Home—185 College avenue, 4 to 6 p. m.

Sophomore Candidates for Debate Manager—Report to Fred W. Schaffert '35 at 4 p. m. in Alpha Kappa Pi house.

Biological Seminar—"Oyster Investigations in British Columbia," Mr. C. R. Elsey, Pacific Biological Station, Navaimo, B. C. New Jersey Hall, 4:15 p. m.

Mathematics Journal Club—"Poristic Triangles," Prof. Richard Morris. 308 Van Dyck, 4:30 p. m.

Geological Lecture—"Geological Excursions in New Brunswick, Canada," Dr. Albert O. Hayes. Lecture room, Geological Hall, 8 p. m.

German Club—Get-together and smoker. Music room, Queen's, 8 p. m.

Agricultural Club—Reception for "Ag" students. Dairy Building, 8 p. m.

Rutgers Student Branch of the American Ceramics Society—Speaker to be announced. Ceramics Building, 8 p. m.

Friday

Rutgers Christian Association—Fire-side group. Bishop House, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

PRESIDENT AT HOME THURSDAY

President and Mrs. Robert C. Clothier will be at home at their residence, 185 College avenue, from 4:00 until 6:00 p. m. Thursday of this week. This is the first of the series of receptions for members of the faculty and others to be held the first Thursday in each month during the present term.

The University of Rochester also has the "Hello" custom. Another practice there is to wear a dandelion in season, a token of the college color.

150-lb. Team to Face

West New York High

A scrimmage with Rutgers Prep today will give Coach Harry Rockafeller, 150-pound mentor, an idea as to what his team may do in its opening contest with West New York High School at West New York, Saturday.

West New York, the first opponent, is

a Rutgers-coached team with Johnny Moorhead, guard on the varsity squad in 1931 and Arch Dunlop, varsity fullback last year and baseball letterman, guiding the Hudson County school's gridiron destinies.

SPANISH GROUPS TO MEET

Spanish students of Rutgers are invited to a meeting of the Spanish Club of N. J. C. in the Cabin, Gibbons' Campus, tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. A member of the N. J. C. faculty will speak on Brazil.

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RUTGERS

Neilson Field

2 p. m.

Vol. LXV; No. 6

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, October 7, 1933

FIVE CENTS

BARBOUR TO TALK, AT ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL CONCLAVE

Seminars, Addresses by Leading
Newspapermen to Feature
Meeting Here Monday

DREYFUSS ADDED SPEAKER

Taylor to Officiate as Toastmaster
At Banquet of Evening Session

United States Senator W. Warren Barbour will be the principal speaker at the evening session of the twelfth annual New Jersey Newspaper Institute to be held here Monday. His topic will be "The Public Works Program."

Dr. Carl R. Woodward, chairman of the program committee, announced yesterday that Leonard Dreyfuss, president of the United Advertising Agency of New York, will be an added speaker at the afternoon session and will have as his subject, "The Outlook for Newspaper Advertising."

As chairman of the sectional conference for publishers of dailies, John Borg, publisher of the *Bergen Evening Record*, will replace P. H. Baldwin of the *Newark Sunday Call*.

Newspaper men from all sections of the State are expected to attend the Institute, held under the auspices of the New Jersey Press Association. Round table discussions and addresses by leaders of the journalistic profession will occupy the morning and afternoon sessions. Following the afternoon meeting, a reception will be given by the department of journalism in the journalism rooms in Van Nest Hall.

The program as announced by Dr. Woodward includes a morning session in the gymnasium which will include award of prizes in the annual newspaper exhibit, and an address by Garvin P. Taylor of the *Montclair Times*, president of the association.

The general theme of the institute will be "The Newspaper and the New Deal." In the afternoon addresses will be made by Howard Palmer, director of the National Editorial Association; Harold J. Leary, night editor of the *New York Times*; and J. E. Hasenack, circulation manager of the *New York Sun*.

The evening session begins at 6:40 p. m. when the annual banquet will be held with Mr. Taylor acting as toastmaster. At this time the greetings of the University will also be extended to the newspapermen by President Robert C. Clothier.

Dr. Albert E. Meder, acting dean of the women's college, will welcome the press association on behalf of N. J. C. The committee directing the Institute is as follows: Dr. Woodward; Dr. Allen Sinclair Will, head of the journalism department; Wallace Moreland, publicity director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; D. Howard Moreau, *Hunterdon Democrat*; Frank A. Robertson, *Washington Star*; Irving S. Reinert, *Perth Amboy Evening News*; J. Mafel Brown, *Keyport Weekly*; Eugene Farrell, *Newark Evening News*.

SERMON TO BE GIVEN BY REV. SEARLE '15

New York Clergy Member Has
Been Annual Chapel Speaker

Dr. Robert W. Searle '15, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, will deliver the sermon in Kirkpatrick Chapel tomorrow morning. Dr. Searle is well known to New Brunswick audiences. He was born here on May 25, 1894, and has been an annual chapel speaker for many years.

While at Rutgers Dr. Searle was active in the Glee Club, a member of the football team, Cap and Skull Society and Delta Upsilon fraternity. After leaving school he taught for a year as a master at Kingsley School, Essex Fells, N. J.

When war broke out Dr. Searle went overseas and served with the 303rd Field Artillery as sergeant-major. With the signing of the Armistice he went to study at Edinburgh University, Scotland, as one of the American officers commissioned to study in foreign universities.

On returning from his studies abroad he secured a position as assistant pastor of the Fort Washington Collegiate Church, New York. He remained here until the spring of 1923 when he was called to serve as pastor of the First Reformed Church of Albany, N. Y.

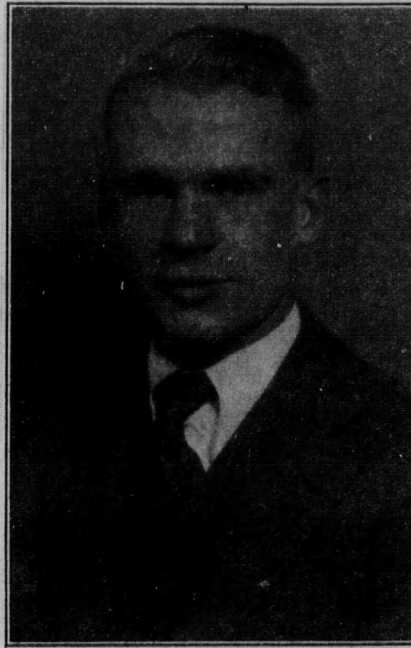
In 1929 Rutgers conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity, and shortly after he received his appointment as pastor of the Madison Avenue Church. One of three associated ministers, he took up his duties on March 4, 1930, and has since become well-known in New York religious and relief work.

Dr. Searle was married to Miss Helen L. Menzies of Wilmington, Del., June 2, 1923. He lives in New York and has one son, who has been tentatively assigned to the class of '45. He is still interested in sports and is a member of the Hole-in-One Club of the Albany Golf Club.

Scudder '30, Newly Appointed Alumni Field Secretary, Makes Plans for Contact Work

Duties Consist of Maintaining
Select Body of Students
By Seeking Prospects

New Alumni Secretary



W. Tracy Scudder

Assuming the duties of alumni field secretary, W. Tracy Scudder, Jr., '30 began this week to formulate plans for secondary school contact work, which will be under his immediate direction.

Mr. Scudder returned to the United States a month ago after three years in the Philippines as an instructor in the science department of Brent School, Baguio Hill, a private preparatory school for American students. He became affiliated with the Brent School immediately after his graduation here through Harold C. Amos '12, principal of the school.

In discussing his appointment as alumni field secretary, Mr. Scudder said it is part of a permanent policy that the alumni office has adopted to interest the best qualified secondary school students in Rutgers University. The administration, he said, is aware that a large part of the most desirable students from New Jersey are going outside the state for their college training, and the University means to put in force a continued effort to bring as many of these men as possible to Rutgers. An above-average student body, Mr. Scudder said, will inevitably redound to the good of everyone concerned, including undergraduates, alumni, and the fraternities, as well as the University itself.

Asked whether it is expected that the more intensified efforts in the field of prospective matriculates will result eventually in a larger student body, Mr. Scudder said this was not a primary aim of his department. Although the University could easily absorb an increase of a hundred students in its entering freshman class, he explained his duties will be confined solely to seeking the best available students and not to increasing the total number.

Further telling his plans, the new alumni official said no particular effort will be made to get outstanding high and preparatory school athletes. "We are after the good all-round boy," he said, "if he is an athlete so much the better. We will not neglect an opportunity for getting the best athletic material possible, but that will not be a prime consideration."

The first step in the contact work, Mr. Scudder said, will be assembling of some 200 names of high-type youths. Undergraduates, faculty, alumni, friends of the University, and school principals are expected to be the source of these names. These boys will then be approached personally and by letter. They will later be brought to the campus to meet the faculty and undergraduates and to absorb the atmosphere of the University.

A survey from 1920 to 1924 showed that contact work at that time resulted in more than 100 students coming here, twenty-four of these had previously made up their minds to attend other colleges.

While an undergraduate, Mr. Scudder was a member of Student Council and Cap and Skull. He earned letters in lacrosse and swimming. He is married, has two boys and lives at 53 Lincoln avenue, Highland Park.

YEAR-BOOK COUNCIL TO MEET

Printing and engraving contracts for the *Scarlet Letter*, campus year-book, will be awarded at a meeting of the *Scarlet Letter* council Monday in the dean's office, Robert L. Wells '34, business manager, has announced. The photography contract has already been awarded to the White Studios of New York City.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS; OUTLINES FALL PLANS

At the first meeting of the Detusche Verein in the music room, Queen's, Thursday evening, Sidney R. Hartstein '35, president of the club, welcomed the new members and outlined plans for the year. Sixteen upperclassmen and fourteen freshmen attended.

Professor Albert W. Holzmann, associate professor of German, in a short talk stressed the importance of the club in aiding the student in his struggle with the language. He pointed out that Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German society, would have its elections next month and urged students of high scholastic standing to take an active interest in the Deutsche Verein in order to qualify for membership in the society.

The plans for the near future, as outlined by Hartstein, provide for a lecture on the "Novels of Gerhart Hauptmann," by Professor Holzmann, Oct. 19, a piano recital by Professor Emory P. Starke of the Mathematics Department, and two programs by Dr. Jacob H. Wild, assistant professor of German, one dramatic and the other musical in nature.

BAND EXPECTS 500 TO ATTEND DANCE

Musicians Wear New Uniforms
of Scarlet, White, at Grid
Game This Afternoon

HOPE DEFICIT MAY SHRINK

Tonight in the gymnasium a crowd of over 500 are expected to dance to the music of the Rutgers Jazz Band at the University Band Dance, the proceeds of which will go towards defraying the expenses of the new band uniforms which arrived yesterday.

This afternoon at Neilson field familiar Rutgers airs will be played by eighty-two bandmen clad in natty scarlet and white. In detail, the uniforms consist of white crew caps, black bow ties, white shirts, scarlet crew-neck sweaters, white flannels and black shoes. The band leader and the drum-major will be dressed all in white.

The deficit of \$337, which remains on the total bill of \$800, is expected to shrink considerably after the proceeds of tonight's dance are added up. Scarlet Key, the honorary junior host society, contributed \$75 from the profits of its dance last Saturday night. The remainder they saved for the purchasing of pins for next year's initiates. In addition Student Council contributed \$250 and the senior and junior classes gave \$63 and \$75, respectively.

Between games and special events the uniforms will be kept in a special supply room in the gymnasium, Mr. Charles W. Cook, Regular Army band leader, said yesterday.

Two years ago the traditional "colonials," worn with age, gave up a losing fight to cover a band which had grown in numbers to one-third more than its normal size. Rather than buy replacements, it was decided to use the R. O. T. C. uniforms until the authorities could afford to purchase new outfits.

That the band is still a growing institution is evidenced by the fact that ten more men than last year have reported for band practice. This includes those juniors and seniors who are taking third year work in order to secure a gold "R," for three years' service. Eighty-two musicians in all reported, Mr. Cook said.

Knowledge of Rutgers, Good Appearance Conversational Ability Put To New Use

Among the innovations here this fall is a brand new position—not job-bearing the euphonious title of "campus guide." Or rather there are two new positions, or at least two campus guides. They are Thomas E. Phillips '31 and Edgar G. Curtin '33.

The report of a committee which considered the matter last spring states that a candidate for one of these positions should be "well-attired, an excellent conversationalist, and thoroughly acquainted with all matters and problems concerning Rutgers." Those who know Curtin and Phillips feel that their appointments were well considered.

Both guides were active in campus life. Phillips was a member of Cap and Skull and Student Council. He was vice-president of his class and chairman of the Senior Ball. Curtin was president of the

SERIES OF TALKS TO BE SPONSORED BY LIBERAL CLUB

Rutgers Professors and Others
To Be Featured in Program
Of Seven Lectures

NRA TOPIC OF MEETINGS

Dr. George to Discuss Recovery Act
From Constitutional Aspect

Dr. John J. George, assistant professor of political science, will inaugurate the Liberal Club's series of seven lectures on the "Roosevelt Revolution" with a discussion of "Constitutional Aspects of the NRA" in Geological Hall, Wednesday, October 11, at 8:00 p. m.

Arrangements have been completed for the first four talks. On the Wednesday following Dr. George's address, Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the economics department, will speak on "Economic Principles of the NRA." The third speaker, Frank Manning, a labor leader, will talk on "Labor under the NRA." On November 2, Dr. Addison T. Cutler, instructor of economics in Columbia College, will conclude the first half of the series with "A Critique of the NRA."

The second half of the series will consist of three lectures and a symposium. The club is making efforts to secure Heywood Brown, Rexford Tugwell, and Dexter M. Keezer for these lectures. Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, of the school of education, will be the last speaker. The symposium will take place the week after the completion of these lectures. Five students from N. J. C. and five from Rutgers will deliver five-minute talks on the Recovery Program. After this there will be an open forum, in which anyone may participate.

In an interview with THE TARGUM, Julius Shiskin '34, president of the Liberal Club, described the purpose of the series as follows:

"Since an understanding of the NRA program is a necessity to a college education today and since there is no other adequate medium to present it in all its ramifications to the general student body, the Rutgers Liberal Club has undertaken this series. All aspects of the program will be described by competent men who have specialized in the respective phases which they will discuss."

Dr. Agger came to Rutgers in 1926 from Columbia University. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in Ohio and a Ph.D. from Columbia.

The third speaker, Frank Manning, a labor leader high in the councils of the Socialist party, has been secured as the representative of labor. At present Manning is active in Camden, where he has organized the unemployed and unionized most of the city's factories.

Dr. Cutler, an instructor of economics in Columbia College, is a graduate of Amherst College. Formerly he taught at the University of North Carolina. He obtained his Ph.D. from the Brookings Graduate School. A prominent exponent of the Communist cause in academic circles, Cutler is co-author with Dexter M. Keezer and Frank Garfield of *Problem Economics*.

NO UNAUTHORIZED SALESMEN

Only men with permits issued by the office of the dean of men are allowed to solicit on the campus, according to Edward H. Heyd '31, assistant to the dean of men. Numerous unauthorized salesmen have been on the campus this year and Heyd asks the cooperation of the student body in correcting this situation.

NEUTRAL DANCE

The Neutral Council will hold its annual dance in the gym Saturday, October 21, following the P. M. C. game. Ken Ader and his Plaza Grill Orchestra will furnish the music. More details will be announced later.

TASKERMEN TO MEET STERN TEST IN CLASH WITH FRIARS

Elusive Half-Back



Capt. Joe Wright

PLAN DAY RECESS AT THANKSGIVING

Student Council Submits Motion
For Third Consecutive Year
To Board of Trustees

CITES VILLANOVA CONTEST

Thanksgiving recess will be reduced to one day instead of the customary four if a recommendation to that effect, approved by Student Council Monday night, is passed by the Board of Trustees at their next meeting.

This is the third consecutive year that successive Student Councils have passed motions demanding a shorter Thanksgiving recess and a consequent increase in the vacation period between the first and second semesters. Student Council's meeting at the Phi Epsilon Pi house Monday was the first since Freshman Week.

The council, in its resolution, pointed to the fact that a regular football game had been scheduled over the Thanksgiving week-end and that, since the November recess is only three weeks before Christmas, a curtailment of the vacation period would have little effect on students living at a greater distance from school.

Under the plan, examinations would begin two days earlier and would end on the Wednesday instead of the Friday preceding the opening of the second semester. It is pointed out that this move would be of advantage to the University in giving ample opportunity to compile first term records and to students in making necessary adjustments before starting the long stretch from Feb. 1 to Easter.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served to the working press and members of Pi Gamma, honorary journalistic society, during each football game. The council voted to pay the expenses incurred out of student funds.

President Robert C. Clothier and Dean Fraser Metzger were invited to attend the next meeting of the council tentatively scheduled for next week.

AIDES FAIL TO LOCATE DEAN DOUGLASS'S BODY

Efforts to find the body of Mrs. Mabel Smith Douglass, former dean of the New Jersey College for Women, have not yet been abandoned, authorities at the college say. Mrs. Douglass disappeared from her summer camp at Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 21. A boat in which she was rowing was found overturned on the lake.

A daily patrol of searchers is employed on the lake and it will be maintained for several weeks to come, it was said.

Representative Mary T. Norton petitioned the navy department for use of diving apparatus at the request of women's organizations of New Jersey, but the navy had no suitable equipment available near the lake and no funds for such a private enterprise.

CLOTHIER'S HOLD 'AT HOME'

President and Mrs. Robert C. Clothier's first "at home" this season was well attended Thursday afternoon. Those who poured for the affair at the president's home, 185 College avenue, were Miss Shirley Smith and Miss Marion Butters of the N. J. C. faculty, Mrs. Walter T. Marvin, and Mrs. Clarence E. Partch. They were assisted by Mrs. Eugene E. Agger, Mrs. George E. Little, Mrs. Otis R. Cole, and Mrs. Oral S. Coad.

FOES STRONG RIVALS

Visitors Hopes Pinned on Speedy
Backfield and Heavy Line;
Have Veteran Team

YEARLINGS TEST VARSITY

Bullard and Kornicki Win at Tackle;
Frank to Replace Truex

Probable Starting Lineup

Rutgers	Providence
Phelps	L. E. Roberge
Kornicki	L. T. Boyle
Farnham	L. G. McCarthy
A. Twitchell	C. Schott
Grower	R. G. Kutnewski
Bullard	R. T. Burdge
Demarest	R. E. Davis
Kramer	O. B. Landry
Frank	L. H. B. Barbarito
Hemerda	R. H. B. Wright
Bruni	F. B. Rennick

Continuing an old and not at all one-sided rivalry, Providence will invade Rutgers this afternoon, pinning their hopes on a heavy line and a fast backfield to repeat past performances.

In the last four years the Friars have shown themselves rivals to be reckoned with, winning one, losing two narrowly and pulling a surprise tie last year.

The Friars will prove plenty of opposition to the Queensmen this year if advance dope is any way accurate. The visitors will bring a hundred per cent veteran team here, selected from the score of lettermen carried over from last year. With a heavy line, averaging 190, and a light back field, about 160, Providence can match weight with weight and speed with speed. Captain Joe Wright and Tony Barbarito, right and left half backs, are the key men in Coach Archie Golembeski's brand of football.

Wright, with three seasons' experience behind him is a half pint of dynamite, according to reliable reports from Knodel Island. He is fast and shifty and knodels the well known triple threat. His running mate, Barbarito, was a high school sprint star and brings his speed along with his 175 pounds out on the gridiron. The Friars are counting on him to act as the spearhead of their offense this afternoon.

Out on the wings the visitors are depending on a pair of six foot two, 170-pound ends, Davis and Roberge. The latter is a three-letter man and a first class pass receiver. Davis, a negro, is supposed to be built and to play along the lines of our own Paul Robeson.

In preparation for today's game, the varsity went through a hard practice session Wednesday, working with the freshmen and uncorking a few new plays to add to the eight fundamental formations used against P. and M. last Saturday. In the course of the practice game the Scarlet crossed the yearlings' goal line nearly a dozen times, using everything from soup to nuts in football strategy with telling effect. It all started when Lou Hemerda caught the opening kickoff from the frosh.

(Continued on page 4)

ISSUE FIRST NUMBER OF ALUMNI BULLETIN

Publication, in Pamphlet Form,
Features View of Queen's

The *Alumni Council Bulletin*, a new University publication edited by Earl Reed Silvers '13, director of alumni relations, with Ernest E. McMahon, alumni secretary, as managing editor, has made its first appearance. The *Bulletin* will go to all alumni, faculty, trustees and others interested in the University.

It is in pamphlet form, measures eight by ten and three-quarter inches and has eight pages. Across the top of the first page is a panoramic view of Queen's campus. The first issue discusses plans for the year, the football outlook, the opening of college and other matters of interest at the beginning of the fall term. It will appear five months of the year—September, November, January, March, and May—supplementing the *Alumni Monthly* which circulates only among members of the Alumni Association.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HEAR HARRISON AND MATTIA

Rev. Edward F. Harrison, professor of history at St. Joseph's College, Princeton, and Richard F. Mattia, former Essex County freeholder, will address the Rutgers Newman Club at a breakfast in the Woodrow Wilson Hotel tomorrow morning, following the club's corporate Communion at the 9:30 o'clock Mass in St. Peter's Church.

The Targum

Established 1869

Official Newspaper of the University

Associated Collegiate Press
1933 (NATIONAL COVERAGE) 1934

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933

FRATERNITY PLEDGING

THE fact that only seventy-seven freshmen accepted pledge pins last week, thus affiliating themselves with fraternities, may be sad news for the majority of houses on the Rutgers campus, but it is good news for those outside of the rushing picture, who can look in at the current situation and observe objectively.

Very definitely the figures, which are slightly lower than last year and considerably lower than two years ago, indicate two things. The members of the class of 1937 are a little more wary than their immediate predecessors of the approach of the Greek-letter men with their verbal barrage (sometimes accompanied in days gone by, it has been intimated, with a bit of physical coercion). And, secondly, some of the incoming men find themselves in a rather straitened financial condition.

Beyond all this they bring vividly to the fore the fact that the University, already over-fraternized in view of its residential undergraduate population, is due through the mere evolutionary processes of survival and decadence to lose several of the houses now fighting nobly to keep their heads above the eddying stream. In support of this contention, let us consider statistics. There are seven hundred men at the maximum who actually live on the campus. Several hundred of these are not likely to join fraternities for one reason or another, possibly because of financial restrictions and possibly because of personal prejudices. This leaves five hundred men to support actively the twenty-one houses, an average of thirty all in all, taking into account a few commuters in each fraternity. Naturally because of certain advantages they may have to offer or certain special appeals some houses will carry consistently above the average. This means that four or five houses are going to find themselves with less than a score on the rolls, a rather precarious position. This is not intended as a condemnation of fraternities, fraternity policies or fraternity men. But it is a frank admission of an existing campus problem.

In the whole problem the University finds itself with its hands tied, so to speak, unless it wishes to go to the extreme of revoking the charters which it has granted to clubs and fraternities in years gone by. This would be, on the surface, not only an undesirable procedure but also a discriminatory one in view of the large number of fraternities, even among those of so-called high standing on the campus, which find themselves faced with unusual problems. So nature must be left to take its course.

In special instances where crises have been reached or where advice has been asked it has been given by the University through the office of the dean of men. This policy is commendable. In other cases, however, advice proffered has been almost totally disregarded and organizations find themselves in even deeper water. The University is not opposed to fraternities, but it is responsible for seeing that their development is restricted within those bounds dictated by the theory of economic survival. In the past few years, during the period of maximum enrollment the fraternities proved an excellent aid in relieving overcrowding of the limited dormitory facilities. Today they are doing their share in providing for the social and cultural development of Rutgers men.

Present economic conditions are proving no great asset to fraternities and clubs on the Rutgers campus. Each group has its own battle to fight. The one thing to be hoped is that all the members of the class of '37 are acting wisely and discreetly in their selection of affiliations.

For the Neutral Council the present situation leaves verdant territory for cultivation. With over fifty per cent of the undergraduates unaffiliated with specific houses, there is a strong demand for an active non-fraternity organization, which will work in cooperation with the fraternities and the University in providing for the needs of all Rutgers students who have a keen interest in their school and who are anxious to gain a full college education.

QUEEN'S JESTER

September Haze

The grad scrams out of college
And wonders what he'll get;
Sometimes he bums some knowledge,
More times a cigarette.
He's lucky if he gets a job,
Thanks to good old N. R. A.,
And somehow feels an awful slob,
Just lyin' in the hay;
He longs to see the Rutgers mob,
A million miles away;
And dreams of Dekes and deans and Queen's
Without a cent within his jeans.
Dat ol' devil versifier,
A. L. G. of '33.

Dear Margy:

So glad to hear from you, old pal. Quite an interesting letter, too, for you. And all the words spelled right. Anyway, thanks for the tip on investigating the several frat club lodges. Drop us a line again some time.

Delta Whoopsilon

When it's darkness in the Delta . . . Politician Bob Collett is rushing a blond over on Gibbons campus . . . He sees her every Satty nite and Sabbath p. m. . . Love-bird Latimer trails his roommate on the well-beaten path cross town . . . Doc Kyle, supposed misogynist, done drug a coop to date to the Scarlet Key affair . . . Started his social season off with a bang . . . Steve Connolly beats it home to Montclair regularly every week-end . . . Dental appointments is his very weak alibi . . . Ed Dunne, frosh footballist, is carrying the torch for a Morristown artist of the dance . . . Looks like another laddy will soon go commuter . . . Kenny Bergen thinks it's great fun to work in the library . . . What with all the pretty damsels running hither and zither . . . Bergen's in a fog about Jean Fogg . . . Half of his competition for the blond Fogg graduated last year in the person of Wally Wiggins . . . Frankie Heyer, champ golfer, gets a letter from a certain somebody in Madison every day and answers 'em p. d. q. . . Which takes care of the D. U.'s . . . Which means another house to dodge on the way home . . . Alpha Kappa Pi is the next . . . Wonder how much a ticket to California would cost?

A Bit of the Ould Sod

Who's the lad who always sticks an extra slab of butter in his pocket when he goes through the "Winants Grill" alley? . . . They do say that Eddie Curtin, the Phi Gam Casanova, is interested in somebody in the registrar's office . . . He even runs across the campus so he can walk with her . . . Bob Manser's coop heart is occupying a front seat at the games again this year . . . Right next to the band and Manser too . . . Johnny Mazzuto, frosh trackist, and Tommy Harrington, just ist, were left holding the bag Wednesday . . . No, the women weren't cooists . . . The records will show, believe it or not, that over half the calls that come over the Winants Hall hello box originate with women, both town and coop, looking for an interesting evening . . . Earl Johnson, demon cashierist, is posting the daily scores of the Series games in front of his office on the second floor of Queen's . . . And you can bank on Earl to get them right . . . Pete Padelford says his honey is coming all the way from Michigan to witness the Rutgers-U. of Mish basketball game this winter . . . According to reports, a bus load of Mish students will accompany their courtists . . . Now don't say that something ist the matter with this colyum.

S. S. M.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

COMMUTERS

Daily Illini

Every house has them. And in many cases they are freshmen who, poor souls, just don't know any better.

We speak of the "commuters." They come to the University, apparently, so that they can leave it each week-end. They aren't on the campus for long, for they literally "commute" between the Uni and other points. They visit their folks this week-end, an old girl- or boy-friend the next, and an ailing grandmother the one following.

Eternally they're traipsing off. Just, in many cases, to be away from the campus.

Now it wouldn't be so bad if many of these roving souls didn't insist upon beginning their week-ends on Thursday night. So often, too, they don't get fully recovered until Tuesday morning. And by the following Thursday . . .

But that's not the worst. The idea of getting completely away from studies, activities—yes, and even people—isn't bad at all in small doses. It's refreshing, enervating even—good for the mind and body. But where one apparently makes it his chief aim in life and let's everything else go hang (or nearly hang), it is a condition to be deplored.

In the final analysis we're here to study. That is a hard, cold fact, which some of us never fully realize. Well, then, to put it more mildly, we're here to get an education. The last purpose for our being here covers a wider field of activity and can be interpreted in various ways—depending upon the individual.

But given the most liberal, the most comfortable interpretation, that statement does not in any way mean that if we were here to study, we should be somewhere else.

Forsake campus, friends, and books once in a while, if you wish. But stay around most of the time. It's a good idea to be recognized by a few persons around the campus as a permanent fixture, rather than a lightning bug!

SCARLET SCOUT

Everybody is being bitten by the poll bug these days and so in order to prove our favorite thesis that football players are like ordinary human beings, we sent out a questionnaire to twenty Rutgers gridmen picked at random. Sixteen answered. These were: Pete Kornicki, Red Griswold, Lou Hemerda, Arnie Truex, Joe Nilan, Al Twitchell, Len Frank, Art Bruni, Red Demarest, Peaches Heenan, Hal Updike, Lou Grower, Mike Bullard, Johnny Farnham, Wilho Winika, and his brother, Walt.

The first question, "Which do you prefer—a varsity letter or a Jameson Dormitory key?" brought out an overwhelming majority of fifteen to one for the letter. The only grizzer who preferred the key was none other than Red Demarest, that mischievous little right end.

The query as to whether they preferred blondes, brunettes, or red-heads proved them to be not so gentlemanly. The blackheads, pardon me, brunettes, led with six votes. Blondes and carrot-tops followed with five and two, respectively. Two of them, both Winikas, displayed complete catholicity of taste and said they liked them all. Art Bruni liked none of them. What a man!

Asked whether they could take it, twelve said they could, one couldn't, and two were undecided. Lou Hemerda admitted he was tiring fast.

Seven Scarlet grid hopefuls got nothing but bumps from their pigskin activities. Five asserted that they received a lot of fun and satisfaction from it. Three men, Heenan, Updike, and Bill Winika, valued the great fall sport for the friendships it created. Three more, Mike Bullard, Johnny Farnham, and Bill Winika, complained all they got out of football was a lot of exercise. Red Griswold told us to ask Doc Kler.

There was anything but unanimity of choice when they were asked what they enjoyed doing most outside of football. Other sports were well represented with votes being cast for swimming, golf, basketball, lacrosse, track, and dancing. Updike, Grower, and Bruni, liked best of all to eat. Sleep was the most precious thing to Demarest. Hemerda liked best of all doing "a brunette." Farnham's greatest thrill is catching the Jenkintown Express. Again sex rears its ugly head. And (hear, hear, Ripley!) Walt Winika wants to study.

The Times and The Tribune, with six readers apiece, led in the poll for the favorite newspaper. No less than twelve film charmers were named as secret passions. Mae West led with three votes, those of Nilan, Twitchell, and Heenan. These boys certainly did her right. Mae West, of the chest, was also Bill Winika's favorite author. In general, however, the pigskin's readings are quite highbrow, with such names as Sinclair Lewis, Tolstoi, Balzac, Mann, and Mark Twain featured.

Chapel, the bookstore, and J. and J. shared the spotlight as the pet aversions on the campus. Len Frank deplored the dearth of suitable women. On the other hand the profs and the school spirit went out as the most desirable things. Twitch thought Eddie Heyd the cutest thing about Rutgers. And Bruni, of all things, just adores that fish market.

Another question revealed that ten men danced to one who didn't and nine necked unqualifiedly while one didn't at all. The abstainers were Bruni and Bullard. In answer to these posers Truex complained he was shy and couldn't reply. Demarest and Heenan wanted to see their lawyer and manager before they would commit themselves. Grower liked his philandering wholesale.

All but Griswold and Bullard were just wild about poetry. Just a group of poetic souls knocking hell out of their opponents!

L. O.

FRATERNITY MEN AND STUDENTS—Represent and sell "STIMULATORS," newest college sensation. Tremendous profits, no effort to sell. Average \$35.00 and more weekly. For full details write S. N. TUTELMAN, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

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first food he ordered in this
place proved to him our right
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FORM FRATERNITY IN HORTICULTURE

Pi Alpha Xi, National Honorary Group, Plans Installation of Seventh Unit Here

HORTUS CLUB TO REMAIN

A new national honorary fraternity will be installed here soon. Pi Alpha Xi, horticultural fraternity, will establish its sixth chapter at Rutgers. Kenneth R. Ayers, president of the Hortus Club, revealed the contemplated action at the club's first meeting this year, Wednesday night, in Leupp Hall.

Although the fraternity has been in existence a long time, its rigid entrance requirements have restricted membership to five college chapters—those at Cornell, Illinois State, Ohio State, Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Pennsylvania State College.

The Hortus Club will continue to act in the same capacity as heretofore, as a meeting ground for those students in the College of Agriculture interested in landscape work and floriculture.

President Ayers also told of a project started this season by those students interested in landscaping to develop a natural setting at the college farm.

Plans were discussed for the reception of the state convention of the New Jersey Florists' Association here, Nov. 15. At the college farm there will be an all-day program of demonstrations connected with floristry. The program will conclude with a banquet in the gymnasium.

The Hortus Club has been in existence eight years. Last year there was a membership of thirty, and a similar number turned out for this season's first meeting. The organization is led this year by Ayers, president; John Coleman '34, vice-president; Sam Burnett '34, treasurer; Jerry Rusby '34, secretary, and Professor Richard B. Farnham, faculty advisor.

THESPIAN INITIATES PROVE ABLE ACTORS

Players in Private Performance Show Remarkable Ability

Promise of an exceptionally successful dramatic season for Rutgers was evidenced Wednesday night when five initiates of the Queen's Players gave an excellent rendition of *The Rising of the Moon*, a one-act play by Lady Gregory, at the Delta Phi house before the members of the Queen's Players, Professor Jane Inge of N. J. C. and a few other guests of the society. The play was coached by John H. Mackenzie '34, president of Queen's Players.

In William H. Schmidt '36, who played the part of the police sergeant, and in Edwin L. Stevens '36, who so admirably portrayed the character of an escaped convict, the dramatic club found two men whose work will probably cause considerable comment about the campus this year. The supporting cast which handled smaller parts did so in a manner that promises histrionic ability in the new initiates.

After the presentation of the play a formal initiation of the new members took place. Those initiated were Norman Gierman and Casimir P. Ciesielski, both '34, Sidney Hartstein '35, and Stevens and Schmidt.

In the social period that followed the production and initiation, informal addresses were made by Professor Inge; Dr. Charles H. Whitman, head of the English department; and Mackenzie. Both Mrs. Inge and Dr. Whitman expressed satisfaction with the evening's performance and both predicted a successful season for the dramatists. Mackenzie believes that with co-operation from the student body and the various campus groups one of the finest seasons in years may be expected.

Tex Rosen '29

announces the opening

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of

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Between New Brunswick and
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Ike Sperling

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Arcadians

Every Wednesday and Saturday

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DINING and DANCING

until 2:30 a. m.

Rutgers Zoology Department Head Has Joined Expedition to Antarctic

Dr. Earle Bryant Perkins, head of the zoology department here, who went to Boston Sunday to join Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second expedition to the Antarctic, is experiencing the fulfillment of a life-long ambition.

"I've had books on the polar regions and read about Arctic and Antarctic expeditions since I was a kid," he said in an interview on the eve of his departure. "It's the sort of thing I've always dreamed of, and never thought would really happen."

He has been engaged by Admiral Byrd for the biological staff of the expedition and will work particularly in the field of microscopic animal life found in the polar regions. The zoologist, who has been teaching here since 1927, was given a two-years' leave of absence to enable him to go with the Byrd party.

"It's going to be a fine chance to continue work on my own project, as well as to do a general survey of zoological conditions down there," he said. No work has been done on the zoology of that region at all. The animal life there is mostly penguins and seals and such, and some forms of a much lower order. They must be very hardy specimens to endure the rigors of the climate, and it will be interesting to discover just what are the traits that make it possible for them to do so."

There are no human inhabitants in Little America, Dr. Perkins said, and the only buildings are those left by the previous expedition in 1929. But it is reported that they have already sunk far into the ice.

Dr. Perkins' decision to go on the scientific trip to the South Pole was made suddenly. Admiral Byrd needed a zoologist, and after a brief correspondence with Professor Perkins arrangements for the latter's inclusion in the party were completed. Mrs. Perkins, the zoologist's wife, will remain here in New Brunswick. The couple have no children.

Admiral Byrd's party has been divided into two sections. The first left Boston Navy Yard Sept. 25 on the barkentine Bear of Oakland. The second section, with which Professor Perkins will travel, will follow on the Jacob Ruppert. The latter is the larger of the two vessels and will carry the major part of the supplies, including Byrd's giant Condor plane and a 1,000-Watt radio transmitter furnished by the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

With Dr. Perkins on the biological staff are Paul Siple, chosen from 5,000 Boy Scouts to go with the first Byrd expedition four years ago, and Dr. Lindley of Cornell. Siple since his previous trip to the South Pole has taken up the study of biology. Dr. Perkins will devote his attention to the lower forms of marine and terrestrial animal life. His companions will observe the larger animals found in the Antarctic, and also bird life.

Dr. Perkins, who is 32, was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1923. That year he was made an assistant zoologist at Harvard, keeping that post until 1926. He did graduate work while at Harvard and was given a Master of Arts degree in 1926 and a Ph.D. the following year. During that time he was holder of the Austin teaching fellowship. He came to Rutgers as an instructor in zoology in 1927 and was made an assistant professor the next year.

Events of the Week

Today

Intercollegiate Football—Providence vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 2 p. m.
Band Dance—Gymnasium, 8 to 12 p. m.

Tomorrow

Newman Club—Corporate Communion. St. Peter's Church, Somerset St., 9:30 a. m.

Public Worship—Sermon by Rev. Robert W. Searle, D.D., Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.

Student Forum—Second Reformed Church house. College avenue and Mine street, 5:30 p. m.

Monday

New Jersey Newspaper Institute—Regular Sessions. Gymnasium, 10:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m. Annual Banquet. Cooper Hall, N. J. C., 6:40 p. m.

Italian Club—Meeting. Queen's Building, Room 108, 7:30 p. m.

Scarlet Letter—Business meeting and call for freshman candidates. Chi Phi house, 7:30 p. m.

Education Club—Meeting. Education Building, Room 305, 8 p. m.

TARGUM NEEDS REPORTERS
Several more candidates for reportorial posts in the sports and copy departments of THE TARGUM are needed. All interested are asked to be on hand at THE TARGUM office, 24 College avenue, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Freshmen candidates reporting now will receive full recognition of their work and will be eligible for senior positions in March of their junior year.

Unlimited Pledging Starts

Monday After 14-day Layoff

Unrestricted pledging will commence Monday morning after a 14-day layoff following the annual tendering of bids by all houses Sept. 25. Section six of the interfraternity rushing regulations reads as follows: "Following this formal tendering of bids no pledging may be done for fourteen days, from Sept. 25 to Oct. 9. After this period rushing and pledging shall be carried on in the manner of former years, generally termed unrestricted or cut-throat."

A la Carte

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Chesterfields satisfy—
we ask you to try them.*



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the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

MIDGETS TO FACE WEST NEW YORK

First 150-Lb. Game Away Today
Promises to Reveal Smooth
Scarlet Grid Machine

SHINE IN PREP WORKOUT

Practice Session Wednesday Shows
Rockefeller's Line's Strength

When the red-jerseyed 150-pound team takes the field this afternoon against the West New York grid squad, it will be a well-coordinated machine clicking on all eleven if last Wednesday's practice scrimmage with the Rutgers Prep aggregation can be taken as a fair indication of the team's ability.

There was no stopping Coach Harry Rockefeller's lightweight eleven in their scrimmage with the Prep. The work of the middle of the line left little to be desired, as it opened gaping holes for Frank Ferry and Al Buschhorn to plunge through. Ted Rastall was instrumental in charging open wide gaps in the opposing line and showed a fierceness on the defense, which marked him as the outstanding lineman on the field.

The probable line-up for the lightweights will find Rastall at the pivot post, Stan Andrews and Harry Barske at guards, and Ringy Schmidchen and Joe Fieldler at tackles, with Bob Collett and Ed Larson flanking the line. Don Millard or Ed Iverson will bark signals, with Jack Curran and Buschhorn at halfbacks and Ferry at full.

A new spirit runs high on the north end of College field where the jayvees under the direction of George E. Little are working out in preparation for their game with the Panzer teachers. The apple of Coach Little's eye is Johnny Allgair, sophomore back, who can pound the line and carry out his other assignments as well.

Men from Coach J. Wilder Tasker's team, who worked out with the jayvees Thursday, were Charlie Van Houten, Bob Zimmerman, Charlie Frederickson, Howie Twitchell, and Joe Kenny, all linemen. The jayvees will use Colgate plays in scrimmage against the varsity next week.

Friars Here

(Continued from page 1)

and ran it back while eleven yearlings stood around and watched him all the way for a touchdown.

Mike Bullard and Pete Kornicki clinched their tackle positions in this scrimmage by opening up wide lanes through which Art Bruni reeled off the yards. Frank, who made plenty of splash Saturday as a sub-quarter will appear in the starting lineup today. He will probably not call signals, but will replace the injured Arnie Truex at left halfback.

As this week's practice sessions come nearer their end the team has cut down on the workouts. Thursday Coach Tasker put his charges through dummy scrimmage and signal practice and had his halfbacks kicking up and down the field. Van Mater and Schwenker were booting the ball from Zimmerman's center passes, averaging about fifty yards.

The following are the scores of the series since Providence returned to the schedule five years ago:

	Rutgers	Providence
1932	6	6
1931	19	0
1930	6	12
1929	17	0

Only two degrees are awarded to undergraduates at Princeton—bachelor of arts and bachelor of science in engineering. Of the 2,290 enrolled at Princeton this year, 2,047 are candidates for the bachelor of arts degree and 243 for the bachelor of science.

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SEE The largest Rutgers Athletic
Picture Collection on the
Campus at our shop.

Matsu, Assistant Coach, Likes His Football And Plenty of It - Is Half Jap, Half Scot

Over in Japan, the land of tea, cherry blossoms, and volcanoes, they haven't much respect for the American game of football, although they have tried the sport made famous by the Sultan of Swat and done pretty well with it. But there is one of Nippon's blood relations, high up in the Rutgers sports whirl who is eating, drinking, and sleeping football nowadays.

Art Matsu, small, dark, laconic, grid aide to Coach Tasker, isn't a full-blooded Japanese. One could tell that fact without much difficulty. Art has little of the characteristics of the slant-eyed brethren. His dark skin, eyes, and hair, and slight build might belie his position as a native son of these United States. Matsu isn't an American by birth. But he wasn't born in Japan. He claims Glasgow, Scotland, as his native city, and the thistle as his national flower.

The assistant coach is Nipponese on his dad's side. The family moved to Cleveland, Ohio, in 1906, when Art was about a year and a half old. It was at East High School, Cleveland, that the Scot-Jap first learned to handle a pigskin, and he spent four years as quarterback of the East team, going down South to William and Mary College upon graduation. There he continued his signal-calling predilections, winning his varsity letter all four years at the Southern school as field general and captaining the team in his senior term, the fall of 1926. It was at William and Mary that Matsu first became associated with J. Wilder Tasker. The present Scarlet coach, then mentor at W. & M., had

been turning out consistently fine teams, and in Art's last year, he aimed his charges at the Virginia Conference and got it, then snared a post-season game from the University of Chattanooga. The latter school at the time was the champion of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Tasker and Matsu became great friends after that, joining in coaching assignments in several institutions. When the spare senior partner of the duo came to Rutgers in 1931, Art was with him, and has been here ever since. He coaches freshmen baseball as well as the varsity grid-ders, having had a wide background of playing and instructing experience in the diamond sport. He also played basketball and ran track while in college.

Does Art like Rutgers? It's hardly necessary to ask that question. The way he puts all he has into every practice up on Neilson Field is a better answer than any he could give in person. He is heart and soul with the team—"If it goes as well as it ought to, it'll be a swell eleven," he says.

Art married in 1927, and is now the proud father of two children, a boy and a girl. The former, a husky, unabashed youngster of three and a half, toddled up on the field one day, walked right in among the knot of grown-up grid-ders that would have scared the heart out of most kids, and offered Coach Tasker a lollipop. Nothing timid about him—he sat right down on the bench and took in all the grid atmosphere. Will the kid play football? "He'd better or I'll crown him," his dad says.

STRAUS BEATS KELLEY TO GAIN '35 NET TITLE

Hauck to Meet Smith in Sophomore
Finals After Downing Wall

Leonard Straus, hard-hitting junior tennis player, pounded his way to his class championship Tuesday afternoon via a 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 upset of Gil Kelley, college champion. Joe Hauck overpowered Bernie Wall, 6-3, 6-4, to enter the sophomore class finals. In the finals he will meet Gil Smith who outstayed Bud Ross, 6-3, 6-2.

Showing his best form of the college year, Straus registered his first competitive win over his former class teammate. Power opposed finesse in this match, and power won out. Kelley's tricky placements kept him on even terms with Straus' bludgeoning forehand for two sets, but he was unable to stand the pace and was blasted off the court in the third set.

Inclement weather kept the net men in the school championships inactive. In the only matches played, Ray Starke '35 bested Doug Frank '36, 6-3, 6-4, and Vic Jones '35 defeated Ted Calhoun '34, 6-1, 6-0.

LIDDY TO TAKE CHARGE OF FRESHMAN ELEVEN

Assistant Coach to Conduct Frosh
Team in Debut at Peddie

Jack Liddy, assistant freshman coach, will be in charge of the yearling eleven when it makes its debut at 3 this afternoon against the Peddie Prep aggregation at Hightstown, Coach Al Walrath stated yesterday.

The starting backfield, according to Coach Walrath, will have Walt Fort at quarterback, Bob Metzler and Tony Naparano at the halfback positions and Cuno Bender at full.

Al Lundwall will hold down the pivot post, with Howie Wallack and Ed Enberg at the guards. Wilson Coan, a 190-pounder, and George Vander Noot, who tips the scales at an even 200 pounds, will hold down the tackle positions. Ed Dunn and Howie Stegeman will start at the ends.

A squad of twenty-two substitutes also will probably see action in the game against Coach Earl MacArthur's preppers, who will be led by Captain Jack Hollingsworth.

Tickets for Today's Game Reported Selling Rapidly

Tickets for today's game with Providence are priced at \$1.10, the same price which prevailed for the Franklin and Marshall tilt last Saturday. Authorities at the A. A. office disclosed yesterday that the tickets are selling rapidly, but that there are plenty of reserved seats left. Tickets for the Colgate game, which will be \$2.20, will go on sale Monday. Reservations are being taken at the gymnasium for the Princeton game, in Palmer Stadium, November 25. There will be two prices, \$2.20 for reserved seats and \$1.10 for general admission.

FIVE CREWS IN TRAINING

Three freshman and two varsity crews are working out daily under Coach Ten Eyck from their new headquarters on the river. The two upperclass crews are going through intensive workouts in the two shells averaging about five miles a day. Thursday saw the crew, with Howie Lee calling the stroke, go through a seven minute trial at their best speed.

A new motor has been secured for the coaching launch which has proved so successful that the coach can keep up with his charges afloat and even pass them if he wants to. The motor, a fourteen horsepower Lockwood, came in from New York Wednesday.

The two tentative boatings are as follows: Lee's boat: Guy Richdale, stroke; Bob Adams, seven; Hank Daum, six; Joe Catlin, five; Red Sherer, four; Les Wyckoff, three; Howie Larlee, two, and Rolly Trask, bow. Al Rochester's boat: Morrie Davidson, stroke; Bud Fisher, seven; Bob Krindler, six; Curt Welch, five; Doug Hendrickson, four; Milt Hummer, three; Bob Russell, two, and Milt Taub, bow.

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Vol. LXV; No. 7

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, October 11, 1933

FIVE CENTS

BARBOUR'S SPEECH TO NEWSPAPERMEN DECRIES PRIMARIES

United States Senator Addresses Banquet Following Annual Institute and Clinic

SAYS CONVENTIONS SAFER

Advocates More Responsible System As 75 Editors End Conclave

United States Senator W. Warren Barbour explained his advocacy of a modified form of convention nomination in state elections in New Jersey, similar to that used in New York, at the annual banquet of the New Jersey Press Association in Cooper Hall, N. J. C., following the twelfth annual newspaper institute Monday.

"You cannot have anything like full responsibility of party where any number of persons can enter a primary," Senator Barbour declared. "The direct primary is a good thing where an individual knows his neighbors. On that premises we all agree. But my feeling is that the results have not been what we expected."

Nomination by convention, subject to direct vote on demand of the people, is Mr. Barbour's solution of what he terms the failure of the direct primary.

Seventy-five editors and publishers of New Jersey dailies, weeklies and semi-weeklies took part in the conference, which met in the upper gymnasium Monday morning. Garvin P. Taylor, of the Montclair Times, president of the state press association and chairman of the institute, opened the conference with an explanation of the newspaper editor's part in the NRA buying campaign just launched.

The Asbury Park Sunday Press was awarded first place in the annual newspaper exhibit for general excellence among daily and Sunday papers. First place among the weeklies and semi-weeklies went to the Montclair Times. Professor Walter Stemmons, Connecticut State College, was judge.

Samuel G. Blackman '27, of the Trenton bureau of the Associated Press, spoke in place of Franklin Millman, chief of the New Jersey Associated Press Bureau, at the afternoon session. Mr. Millman was not present because of illness.

Harold J. Learoyd, night editor of the New York Times and former managing editor of the New York Evening Post and of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, related experiences of his career as a newspaperman. Mr. Learoyd began writing news when a boy in Colorado. At that time, he said, 45 calibre pistols were not uncommon as a means of attempting to influence an editor's pen.

"I would like to see a little bit of that old Western spirit injected into the New Deal," Mr. Learoyd remarked at the conclusion of his talk.

President Clothier, in welcoming the newspaper men at the banquet, praised the press of the state for its cooperation with the University. He referred to Senator Barbour as the youngest member of his official family. Mr. Barbour was elected to the University board of trustees last spring.

Dr. Allen Sinclair Will of the journalism department addressed the conference delegates after the dinner on newspaper employment in this state.

The "Weeping Willows," a vocal sextet from N. J. C. under direction of Mrs. Franklin J. Marryott, entertained during the dinner.

NEWMAN CLUB HEARS SPEECH BY HARRISON

Rutgers, N.J.C. Students Attend Breakfast After Meeting

Education and science have failed to solve the problems of mankind, Dr. Edward F. Harrison, professor of history at St. Joseph's College, Princeton, told members of the Newman Club at their breakfast Sunday morning in the Woodrow Wilson Hotel. Just at the moment when boasts of the success of modern thought that despises religion were growing loudest, the priest declared, the bubble burst.

The breakfast followed a corporate communion of the club at the 9:30 Mass in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Somerset street. About eighty men and women students of Rutgers and N. J. C. were present.

Richard F. Mattia of Newark, former Essex County freeholder, another speaker at the breakfast, told of the life of Cardinal Newman, eminent English prelate of the nineteenth century, for whom the club is named.

Neither money nor education is sufficient for contentment and happiness, Mr. Mattia said. A sense of satisfaction must also have an inner spiritual basis, he asserted.

"We pay too much attention to trying to find out how civilization came about," Mr. Mattia declared. "Let us study a little more where it is going."

NRA Lecture Series of Liberal Club Opens Tonight With Speech by Professor George

Program to Feature Talks Of 'New Deal' by Leaders In Various Fields

Dr. John J. George, professor of political science, will open the Liberal Club's lecture series on the "new deal" with a discussion of the "Legislative and Constitutional Aspects of the Roosevelt Revolution" in Geological Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Professor George came to Rutgers in 1929. He received the degree of A.B. from Washington and Lee, M.A. from the University of Chicago, and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He is the author of twenty-five articles on motor-carrier subjects, and a book on Motor Carrier Regulations in the United States.

The series will offer a comprehensive survey of the "new deal" through discussions by specialists in the various fields encompassed by the Recovery Act. Next Wednesday Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the economics department, will speak on "Economic Principles of the NRA." The third speaker, Frank Manning, a labor leader, will examine the condition of "Labor Under the NRA." On November 2, Dr. Addison T. Cutler, instructor of economics at Columbia College, will conclude the first half of the series with a "Critique of the NRA."

The second half of the series will consist of three lectures and a symposium. Heywood Brown, Rexford Tugwell, and Dexter M. Keezer, are among speakers being considered for the first two of these lectures. Dr. Daniel A. Prescott of the school of education will be the last speaker.

At the conclusion of the series five students from N. J. C. and five from Rutgers will present five-minute talks on the recovery program. These speakers will be (Continued on page 2)

ENDOWMENT FUND INCREASE PLANNED

Brett '92 Will Head Committee Appointed by Dr. Clothier To Study Methods

A special committee headed by Dr. Philip M. Brett '92, former acting president of the University, has been named by President Robert C. Clothier to study methods for the eventual building up of a larger endowment fund. It is the plan of the committee, Dr. Clothier said, to study the endowment needs of the University and to map out a long-time program looking toward increasing the fund of capital assets.

The other members of the committee include Dr. William H. S. Demarest '83, former president of the University and now president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary; John W. Herbert '72; John W. Mettler '99; Leonor F. Loree '77; Henry G. Parker '20; Duncan D. Sutphen '83; and Dr. Carl W. Woodward '14, assistant to President Clothier, secretary.

The Rutgers endowment at the present time totals \$4,500,000, of which approximately \$1,500,000 is specifically set aside for the New Jersey College for Women.

Hitler Brought Germany Unity, Security From Communism, Asserts Dr. W. Rudolfs

"The German people as a mass are solidly for the new regime; they feel that Adolf Hitler has brought unity to Germany and saved her from communism," Dr. Willem Rudolfs of the College of Agriculture, declared in an interview with THE TARGUM yesterday. Dr. Rudolfs, a ruddy complexioned distinguished-looking man, smiled warmly as he revealed pertinent information gleaned from a two-month study tour of Germany this summer.

However, the educated class feels that to be about the limit of what Hitler has done and can do, the professor went on to explain. "They feel that it is up to them to take the initiative now and push things forward to completion. They all speak of the revolution, and a feeling of mass psychology, much the same as was evidenced here during the World War, pervades."

"The average German citizen will freely admit," he said, with a quizzical smile as he emphasized his point, "that during the revolution excesses might have happened which, under ordinary conditions, would not have been perpetrated."

"Germans are very fond of citing the accomplishment of President Roosevelt in putting men back to work in the forestry camps. They put the unemployed in uniform, march them along the streets, let them sing patriotic songs and try to create a feeling that they are happy."

Ruling on Grades Effective With Present Junior Class

Fours incurred in major subjects the junior or senior year will no longer be counted toward graduation according to a new regulation by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. The new ruling will take effect with the class of 1935 and Dean Walter T. Marvin has notified all juniors. At the same time, the dean warned seniors that excess fours in senior year will continue to constitute a shortage toward graduation unless redeemed by good scholarship that year.

SEARLE DENOUNCES GREEDY CAPITALIST

Claims Solution of Depression Lies Not in Return to Age Of Golden Prosperity

NEW ERA MUST BE GOAL

The path out of the present depression lies not in a return to the "golden age of prosperity" but forward to a new day yet to come, Dr. Robert W. Searle '15, now affiliated with the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, told Rutgers students in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Sunday.

Dr. Searle traced the recent history of economic theory and social science from the laissez-faire period preceding the war, to the "return-to-normalcy" movement of the early twenties, the great age of prosperity and finally the depression.

We want to make religion practical for the present day, Dr. Searle claimed. "It should not be a mere institution or creed or order of the day. Religion should go higher than selfish standards or ideals; it must find its way back."

Such a religion, he pointed out, would be "alert to injustice but not content to rest upon a pathological diagnosis of society; a religion that will hold eternally before the age of business that its primary purpose is to employ, to feed, to clothe humanity and not to make money for a fortunate few."

Dr. Searle condemned a doctrinal Christianity supporting capitalistic propaganda. "The human right is permanent," he argued. "The property right is secondary. Government must protect all men in the exercise of human right, not only against the man who holds a gun to your head, but against the irresponsible banker and the smooth tongued seller of valuable securities."

Rutgers Rooters Will Invade Colgate; 241 Mile Jaunt Requires About 7 Hours

Chugging Chevrolets and speeding Studebakers, trains, and other less obscure means of conveyance will carry a delegation of well over 100 Rutgers undergraduates and an indefinite number of alumni to Hamilton, N. Y., Friday and Saturday to witness the clash between Coach Tasker's Scarlet Scourge and the Red Raiders of the Chenango.

Hitler Brought Germany Unity, Security From Communism, Asserts Dr. W. Rudolfs

"The first impression one gets of Germany—and I have been there a number of times before—is one of armed neutrality. People are in uniform everywhere. Different groups have different colored uniforms. Catholics wear green shirts, Protestants, blue, and still other denominations their own particular identifying color."

This uniform craze, he said, starts with the school children, goes through the adolescent state and ends with old age. Everyone wants to have some uniform to distinguish himself as a loyal patriot.

The professor pointed out that in Rhineland, under the Versailles treaty, there can be no soldiers in the official sense, but the majority of the population are in uniform. They drill intensively, use sticks for guns, are commanded by old time army officers and do it all for "physical culture and recreation."

Eyes intent but mouth lifted with that slight quirk that seems to come to those who explain matters many times to students, Dr. Rudolfs continued. "Army preparedness is everywhere evident. Not only are all the organized labor unions and scientific societies wholeheartedly in back of this movement but all the commercial institutions as well, such as the movies and department stores."

"I had occasion to go into a movie where they showed conditions existing in (Continued on page 2)

CHIZMADIA LEADS GRIDSTERS IN WIN OVER PROVIDENCE

Defense and Offense Improved As Rejuvenated Grid Team Bucks Heavy Friar Line

GROWER, TWITCHELL, STAR

Opponents Hold Scarlet Four Times Within Five-Yard Strife

Defensively and offensively, the rejuvenated Rutgers eleven which took Providence into camp, 21 to 0, on Neilson Field, Saturday, was a far superior outfit to the one which had difficulty in downing F. & M. in its opener.

The dramatic entrance of Al Chizmadia, dynamic little half-back, who trotted upon the field after the remainder of the team had run through its first signals, was the spark setting off a great ovation from the 6,000 present. Later, Chiz proved his right to these plaudits by leading his mates to a decisive victory.

Statistics	Rut.	Prov.
First downs	13	43
Yards gained, rushing	210	43
Yards lost, rushing	10	30
Forwards, attempted	14	12
Forwards, completed	6	5
Yards gained, passes	172	62
Forwards intercepted by	2	2
Laterals, attempted	0	1
Laterals, completed	0	1
Yards gained, laterals	0	3
Kickoffs	3	3
*Average distance	38	44
Return of kickoffs	47	48
Punts	10	19
Average distance	42	40
Return of punts	88	8
Fumbles	8	2
Fumbles, recovered	6	0
Penalties	11	3
Yards lost, Penalties	65	35
*From point kicked.		

The Friar's line, which outweighed the Scarlet forward wall, proved able in the pinches and no less than four times during the afternoon stopped Rutgers inside the 5-yard stripe. The Rutgers forwards, however, proved just as capable in holding the Providence team to five first downs.

The whole Rutgers line played a sterling quality of football, but the honors must go to Al Twitchell and Red Grower for their fine defensive work. Chizmadia made a world of difference in the spirit of the team and led the strong attack with his passing, running and punting.

Buy Concert Tickets Now; Prof. McKinney Advises

Students planning to attend the University Concert series should procure their tickets as soon as possible, Howard D. McKinney '13, director of music, warned yesterday. Practically all of the seats reserved for students on the first floor have been taken, he revealed, although a few seats are left in the balcony. The entire N. J. C. section has been sold out.

RHODES ASPIRANTS TO BE NOMINATED

Selection of Five Rutgers Men As Scholarship Candidates To Be Made by Nov. 11

SENIORS TO SEE MARVIN

Rutgers will nominate a maximum of five men as candidates for Rhodes Scholarships next month. Seniors who are interested are asked to see Dr. Walter T. Marvin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

From a total of five men nominated by Rutgers, a like number from Princeton and others selected in the State of New Jersey, two men will be chosen to represent the state in its district which includes New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Delaware. A final selection of four men for scholarships will be made from the twelve in the district.

Last year Roscoe F. Metzger '32 was one of the two men nominated from New Jersey. The preceding year Edward F. Drake '32 was chosen as a Rhodes Scholar from the district, and is studying at the present time in Oxford.

Colleges and universities are expected to make their selections before November 11. The final elections will be in January. The Rhodes Scholars selected then, totaling thirty-two, will take up their studies at the University of Oxford in October, 1934. They will receive a stipend of 400 pounds a year.

The scholarship is tenable for two years, but an extension of one year may be had upon presentation of a plan of study satisfactory to his College and to the Rhodes Trustees for the third year. The third year can be postponed, allowing the student to return to the United States for a period of work and resuming his studies later. In special instances the Rhodes Scholar is privileged to take his third year in postgraduate work in some other university in Great Britain or on the continent of Europe.

INCREASE IN EVENING COURSE ENROLLMENT

Enrollment of evening certificates will eclipse those taking day courses for degrees in the course of a few years, if the present trend continues, Norman C. Miller, director of the Extension Division of the University, told THE TARGUM yesterday.

Registration for courses in the Extension Division Monday evening shows a twenty per cent increase over last year, he said. Enrollment was particularly heavy in the sections in business administration, chemistry, and essentials of engineering. More than 1,000 were attracted to these sections in the New Brunswick and Newark centers.

STUDENT FORUM HEARS SCHMIDT DISCUSS NRA

The "new deal" under the blue eagle of the NRA was characterized as "a Yankee attempt to bring Jeffersonian democracy up to date" by Professor George Schmidt of the N. J. C. history department, speaking before over one hundred University students attending the second student forum of the year at the Second Reformed Church House Sunday night.

The NRA is regarded by the Socialists as a modification of their creed for the purpose of preserving a capitalistic system, according to Dr. Schmidt. Besides the new deal the speaker discussed Fascism, Hitlerism, Communism and Socialism under the topic of "Present Day Trends in Our Political Life."

Next Sunday Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the economics department, will talk about the present day trends in our economic life and on the following Sunday Ray Currier, educational secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, will present the social aspects of current events. Later meetings will be devoted to a study of religious contributions to present day civilization, including those of Judaism, Catholicism, Protestantism and philosophy. Representatives of each of these groups of thought will be secured to address the forum, William W. Owen '33, director of the forum, announced Monday.

QUEEN'S PLAYERS NEUTRALS SPONSOR VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Gridmen to Appear at Combined Pep Meeting and Skit Night In Cafeteria Tomorrow

ADMISSION FIFTEEN CENTS

'The Rising of the Moon' To Be Given By New Thespian Members

Rutgers' football team's only appearance before boarding the train for Colgate will be at the combined vaudeville show and pep meeting tomorrow night at the cafeteria in Winants under the joint sponsorship of Queen's Players and the Neutral Council. The team will arrive shortly after the program has started and will go directly from the cafeteria to the station.

The first item on the tentative program announced yesterday by John C. MacKenzie, president of Queen's Players, will probably be a sketch, *The Butlers Bugle*, written by Donald Rowe and Epes Sargent, both '35, dealing with the trials and tribulations of a campus organization in getting news of its activities into a college newspaper. Lewis Horton VanCleft III '35 will play the part of a representative of the organization, the Bean's Brayers, and Bob Ruger '35 will portray the editor of the paper. Sam Sharkey '37 will play a frosh reporter, Sargent '35 a regular reporter, and Otis C. Brown '34 will be a columnist, yclept Marigold.

It is expected that the football team will arrive about the time this skit is finished. They will probably see the next number, a song and dance by Red Graham '37, after which the cheer leaders and song leader will take charge. Rutgers cheers will be given, and the pep meeting will conclude with the singing of *On the Banks*. The team will leave, unescorted, and proceed to the station to board its train, which will leave at 9:02.

The next item on the vaudeville program will be a sketch *Time Has Told* presented by a group from Winants Hall. After that the newly-initiated members of Queen's Players will repeat Lady Gregory's *The Rising of the Moon*, at the special request of some of those who saw the first performance at the Delta Phi house last Wednesday night. Skits by groups from Ford and Hertzog Halls and from the Triangle will round out the program.

There will be a charge of fifteen cents for admission.

HUBER '14, CHAIRMAN OF ALUMNI BANQUET

Committee of Sixty in Charge Of First Annual Dinner

Howard F. Huber '14 has been made chairman of a committee of sixty in charge of arrangements for the first annual Alumni Dinner, October 28, Ernest E. McMahon '30, secretary of the Alumni council, announced yesterday. Huber and the other members of the committee, representing classes ranging from '79 to '33, were appointed by H. Richard Segoine '08, chairman of the Alumni Council.

The guest speaker will be Colonel Nelson A. Kellogg, director of physical education at Lehigh, who will be introduced by Professor George E. Little, Rutgers physical director. Other speakers will be President Robert C. Clothier and Dr. William H. S. Demarest, President of the Alumni Association and former president of the University. Segoine will act as toastmaster. A quartet selected from members of the University glee club will provide music for the occasion.

The Alumni Council will hold its regular fall business meeting at 10 a. m. in the Alumni House, for the election of officers and transaction of such other business as may be brought up. This will be followed by an Alumni Council luncheon at the cafeteria, at noon.

The afternoon's activities will start with the annual Middle Three football game with Lehigh, when the Scarlet team will defend the title won last year. After that, at either four or five o'clock, depending upon the tide, rowing will take its place again among Rutgers sports, after a hibernation of some thirty years. Two Rutgers crews will meet two Columbia crews upon the water.

Next on the day's program will be the Alumni dinner. After that the returning graduates can choose between a dance, sponsored by the Neutral Council, which will be held in the upper gymnasium, and a social on the floor of the main gym. Most of the fraternities on the campus will be holding house parties that weekend, too, so those alumni with fraternity affiliations will have still another alternative choice for their final activities of the day.

The Targum

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1933

LIBERAL LECTURES

IN providing a balanced group of authoritative lectures on the "Roosevelt Revolution," the Rutgers Liberal Club fills a serious gap in campus intellectual life. The subject matter and routine of the social science courses leave time only for desultory remarks on isolated phases of the new deal. To the student who wants to know the meaning of this third American Revolution and how he is likely to be affected by it, therefore, this program should prove particularly valuable. Specialists in the diversified fields with which the new deal has particular bearing, like Dr. JOHN J. GEORGE, who speaks tonight, Dr. EUGENE E. AGGER, and Professor DANIEL A. PRESCOTT, will do their part in building up a comprehensive study of the economic, social, and political implications of the changes now being engineered at Washington.

Of merit, too, is the club's plan to stage an all-student symposium as the grand finale of the discussion-lectures. For, just as the formal curricular courses are too rigid for adequate treatment of current topics, so also are they usually too rigid to permit any sustained independent thinking and acting on the part of the student capable of such activity. By emphasizing projects like the forthcoming student symposium, the Liberal Club will give this type of student the opportunity he needs.

Moreover, while these student affairs must lack the erudition and finish of faculty lectures, they are apt to possess more subtle values which the comparative crudeness of student thought and its expression unfortunately tends to hide. In listening to lectures a man gets only the finished product, the thing thought through. When he does his own work, thinks the thing through for himself, he gets not only the finished product, but also—and what is vastly more important—the process by which the finished product is produced. The facts learned are transitory, soon forgotten. But the trained thinking process, the understanding, that remains.

This is not to say that lectures are not useful. But it is to insist that they are not the stuff upon which we can build what we most need—a body of students trained in thinking for themselves. For this reason it is to be hoped the Liberal Club will be able to achieve a better balance between discussion lectures and student enterprises than was the case last year.

But if the society is to function in such a way as outlined above, it must have the active support of the intellectually-minded fringe of the student body. This type of student usually is "socialistic" in leanings, but, unfortunately, tends to be the staunchest of individualists when it comes to active co-operation with a group intent on the study of the social problems which concern him. Sheer intellectual honesty demands that such a man shake himself out of the inertia and laziness ordinarily back of such an attitude, join the club, and be active.

With a skeleton organization and a shortage of funds last year, the Liberal Club ran two long lecture series, a number of individual lectures, and three symposiums. If the club is given substantial student support this year, a way will be opened for an intellectual renaissance on the campus.

With that end in mind, THE TARGUM extends to the Liberal Club, under its new president, JULIUS J. SHISKIN, its wishes for an active and successful year.

A. S.

IN addition to an undefeated, untied and unscored-on eleven, Colgate is said to possess an unrivaled cheering section, unofficially the Eastern All-American yell squad. Unfortunately Rutgers' rooters will probably not be sufficiently strong from a numerical standpoint to offer competition to the followers of the Red Raiders up at Hamilton Saturday. But the backers of the Scarlet can inspire the team in no small degree by turning out for the rally at Winants tomorrow night at 8:30. The authorities have shown discretion in limiting the pep meeting to the University campus but this should only tend to concentrate the demonstration rather than to curtail it.

QUEEN'S JESTER

Transition

*Verily, verily, I know of a surety,
Nowadays girls don't wait for maturity
To show what they think of old-fashioned purity.*
—ALIBORON LUI-MEME.

Complaint Dep't

Delta Whoopsilon Bergen claims that the only thing he's in a fog about is that information the Jester wrote about he . . . We did forget the story of Sleepy Cook and his brilliant (yeah, it's spelled wrong on purpose, Snoopy) vermillion Model T flivver, mostly wheels and partly engine . . . Putting the vehicle together was a summer's work for him . . . Taking it apart is just an evening's pastime for his brethren . . . We advise listerine for his brethren . . . Lafayette claims to have one of the few bands that actually plays while moving into formation . . . Lookit at what our boys did Saturday . . . Twelve hundred Rutgers men lie dead today as their hearts swelled with pride and boist . . . Gee, if you ever saw what the Lafayette paper said about our game with Frankie and Marshall (we did 'em wrong) you'd die a-laughing . . . The erring reporter (who needs an airing) had a halfback intercepting a pass and dashing the length of the field for the Rutgers touchdown in the last minute of play . . . Previous to that, mind you, the aspiring fiction writer had "Len Tarcher, diminutive Rutgers quarterback," place-kicking a field goal . . . If that guy's sane, we're glad we're crazy.

Her Suit

Less than a month to go before the great moustache-growing contest draws to a frenzied close! But here's the rub (no pun intended): We've got two prizes and only one entrant in the contest. Woe is us. This is not a stall. Two prizes will be awarded in the freshman and unlimited divisions, respectively, for the best display of hirsute growth on the upper lip of any Rutgers undergraduate. Arrangements have already been made with the authorities to award these prizes between halves of the Villanova game. Now all you have to do to enter the contest is to write your name, class, date of birth and hat size on a piece of paper and ask anyone in the bookstore to put it in the post-office box reserved for this paper. Let's go and lots of luck.

Alpha Kappa Pizen

And now, gentle reader, we come to the ambitious AKPi's . . . Least but not last is that famous Eddie Baumer-Elsie Karl romance . . . That has the audience panting in its seats . . . But the only trouble is that she's on a pleasure cruise in Porto Rico . . . Do they call it a pleasure cruise because she's getting away from Eddie? . . . And then there's a lad named George Kramer . . . "Five Presidents Rolled in One" . . . And what a roll! . . . What we want to know is what happened to the gal in South River . . . Where did Ken Ayres get the new car he's driving around? . . . Sam Burnett is thinking seriously of becoming a doctor now that his one and only is in training in a hospital . . . Just break a leg, Sammy, break a leg . . . Who's the lad which calls Baltimore every Saturday? . . . Also, who's the lad with a crush on the daughter of the manager of the Rivoli? . . . Georgie Muench almost breaks his neck to catch a certain train in the morning and back again at night . . . Why? . . . Bill Schmidt prefers to sleep during a houseparty instead of dragging . . . Chet Gulick, senior ceramist, likes the romantic atmosphere of Chimney Rock on moonlight nights . . . P. Julius Strassburger is very tightly holding on to the pocket-book of a little gal from the coop . . . Who's the doity cur who two-timed Freddy Schaffert while he was out of town Satty nite? . . . Clint Spencer is one of these Friday to Monday weekenders . . . Name and address later . . . And in the next issue, we'll investigate the Phi Gamma Delta house . . . Let's look forward to that.

Credit Dep't

Credit our next-door neighbor, L. O., with a sa-well crack at the game Satty . . . One of the Providence backs was very heartily tackled by Walt and Will . . . "Gee, that was some tackle," remarked one of the press box habitués . . . "Yeah, he got the Winika woiks," was the retort devastating . . . Credit Jack De Rosa as the smilingest guy in school . . . Credit Red and Howie Twitcheil with the most affable demeanors of any pair of brothers in school . . . Credit Walt Spence with the most ingenious ways of getting other people to pay his taxi fares . . . That guy never does have change . . . Credit the Jester with eight hours sleep . . . And so to bed.
S. S. M.

IN RETROSPECT

FIFTY YEARS AGO

M. Linn Bruce '84, Editor

We are glad to see so great interest manifested in athletics. The day after college opened the Foot-ball grounds were marked out and the goal post set up. Nearly every day since when the weather has permitted, games have been played between a picked team and the field. Generally such members have come to the grounds in foot-ball attire as to give excellent practice. Everything looks as though the Athletic Association "means business" and intends to do its best to hold for Rutgers the position she held last year. The team has been selected and has commenced regular practice, upon which all should remember hope to a great extent depends. Let every man who can spare the time from his college duties, and who wishes to see his College keep the fourth position in foot-ball, put in an appearance at the grounds and do his best to give the team practice. Many games have already been arranged and the season promises to be a very lively one.

SCARLET SCOUT

That big red team not only had an aerial attack Saturday, it had what we laughingly call a psychological advantage. Coach J. Wilder Tasker, master strategist, certainly pulled a *coup de grâce* when at the last moment he trotted out Al Chizmadia, the cynosure of all eyes. Here's the setup:

Chizzie's eligibility a matter of deep concern to the whole student body—everybody discussing it and everybody chipping in his duo of coppers—Arnie Truex out with a bad leg—like Paul untried, an unknown quantity—not another left halfback in a parkload—Providence with practically the same team that tied us last year—gloom—three crimson-clad elevens racing out upon the turf—no Chizmadia—more gloom—someone noticed the first outfit had only three backs—

Then, like Sennacherib, the Assyrian, coming down on the proverbial fold, rushed out the stocky, familiar figure of Al Chizmadia! It was magnificent. It was colossal. It was the old psychology. Even the squad didn't know he was going to play. Al dressed in a special locker room. The whole affair was more than mere showmanship. It had the effect of pepping up Tasker's moleskinners and how they disported themselves against the Ecclesiastics was anything but deferential.

* * *

It was an afternoon of surprises. Accustomed as we were to see the band looking like something the army dragged in, you can imagine how pleasantly the new uniforms affected us. Weren't they ducky though?

* * *

Speaking of the band, the six thousand or so spectators learned the long and short of it when Hank Daum and Phil Amdur, a pair of swell hornblowers, developed exhibitionist tendencies and marched like a couple of game cocks before the stands. Hank, even when he relieves himself of his brogans is a six-footer, while Phashionable Phil is every bit of four-feet-ten.

* * *

What's in a name? Felix M. Pansy is a husky, charging guard on the javvee pigskin contingent. He has to be tough with a name like that.

* * *

Among his other innovations Tuss McLaughry, grid mentor at Brown University, has adopted the practice of using music to help train his huskies. Last Saturday we had an intimation that the reasoning behind the idea of serenading a bunch of bruisers to toughen them is not so cockeyed as it would appear at first sight. Five Rutgers gridders, to wit: Dick Keating, Fred Manfredi, Lloyd Hirschhorn, Lenny Frank, and Lefty Nilan, congregated in the Leupp quad room before the game and let their souls be moved by a piano player. And if you think they asked for jazz you don't know what culture lies inside the rough exterior of these knights of the gridiron. There was a general demand for Brahms, with Rubinstein and Tschalkowsky close seconds.

L. O.

Rudolfs Interview

(Continued from page 1)

different countries in the world. For example, they gave news reels of big strikes in France, of hungry people in Russia, of big protest meetings in England, and last but not least, of gangster warfare in Chicago. Everything was captioned, "So this is the conditions in foreign countries," followed by news-shots of a happy fatherland, where you saw the people peacefully at work singing and having a good time.

Dr. Rudolfs said he had had the good fortune to get to see some of the so-called "group-work" projects, where big munition plants of former times are being used in the peace time operation of turning out furniture, automobiles and farm implements, the manufacturing equipment for which could be converted at a moment's notice back into munition works.

The professor characterized the outstanding achievement of Hitler as "the unification of the German peoples" and the outstanding factor of modern German life as "belief in themselves and a belief in the power of a united Germany to regain her self-respect and her lost place in the world."

Liberal Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

chosen from the attendance at the lectures on a basis of their interest in the subject, their assistance and suggestions in the meetings, and their ability to contribute to the program.

In a brief business meeting to follow Professor George's talk tonight, standing committees will be appointed and newcomers received into membership. Julius Shiskin '34, president of the club, indicated. Membership is open to all Rutgers students. Dues are twenty-five cents a semester. Proceeds are used to defray janitorial expenses and traveling costs of speakers, Shiskin said. Henry Daum '35 is secretary-treasurer of the club.

HUNTLEY APPOINTED DIRECTOR

Robert B. Huntley, professor of mathematics at the University in the year 1931-32, has been named director of the new Union County Junior College, which will be opened in the Roselle High School Oct. 16. The College, the first of its kind in the state, will be financed by federal funds.

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DAVIDSON DONATES MOTOR

Welch and Brett Also Interested In Revival of Scarlet Crew

With the approach of the Columbia regatta on October 28, Coach Ned Ten Eyck has started an intensive training period for both his picked freshman crew and his two varsity outfits.

In line with his preparation for the coming contest the crew mentor has had one group of yearlings out in one shell the early part of this week. His two upperclass crews have been getting regular workouts in the racing boats ever since practice started.

Working directly out in the river since he moved headquarters down to where the canal joins the Raritan, Coach Ten Eyck has been giving the oarsmen stiff workouts averaging five miles a day. In spite of the large number of men who have to practice in the meager floating equipment, the Scarlet eights have been shaping up very well, the coach said.

The gift of a powerful motor for the coaching launch by Morris M. Davidson '02, donor of the launch and the original motor, has eased the coaching problem to a marked degree, Ten Eyck revealed. Mr. Davidson, whose son, Morrie, rows stroke on one of the upperclass crews, has been one of the alumni who have shown themselves intensely interested in the further development of the sport at Rutgers. Others who have demonstrated interest in the revival are Mr. James A. Welch and Mr. C. Leverich Brett '05 who has been appointed chairman of the alumni crew committee which is being formed.

The races with Columbia which will be one of the features of the Alumni Homecoming Day will be run from below the Albany Street bridge up to a finish opposite Neilson Field. There will be both freshman and varsity races.

There are still opportunities for freshman crew managers who are asked to report to the barge during practice hours from four to six.

Saturday Tilts Prove Future Rivals Strong

All but two of the teams which will meet Rutgers in future tilts emerged victorious in games Saturday. Of the six teams that saw action, four triumphed, one was the victim of an upset and one took a predicted shellacking.

Colgate, next foe of the Scarlet-clad gridders got off to a slow start in its game with St. Lawrence when it scored only one touchdown in each of the first two periods. In the third quarter, however, Andy Kerr's charges went on a rampage to score twenty-seven points.

The upset was sustained by none other than Rutgers' perennial jinx, N. Y. U. A fighting West Virginia Wesleyan outfit turned the trick when a field goal by Barnum in the last quarter enabled the Southerners to tally the three points that constituted the sum total of scoring for the game. Bob McNamara and Jim Tanguay, star backs of last year's club, were sorely missed by Coach Cann's ensemble.

Rutgers' traditional Middle Three rival, Lehigh, which will provide the opposition for the annual Homecoming Day program, was floored for a 39-0 count by Lou Little's strong Columbia team. Cliff Montgomery and Steve Barabas, both of whom are well-known to Rutgers gridders, ran rough-shod over the Pennsylvanians.

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Tomorrow at 6 Deadline For Colgate Grid Tickets

Tomorrow at 6:00 p. m. is the deadline for tickets for the Rutgers-Colgate football game, now on sale at the athletic office, it was announced today by Harry J. Rockefeller, assistant director of physical education. No purchases will be permitted after this date as unsold tickets in the Rutgers block must be returned to Colgate University after that time. Tickets are priced at \$2.20 each.

Pi Kaps and Phi Gams Victors in Grid Tilts

Pi Kappa Alpha handed Beta Theta Pi a 24 to 6 lacing while the Phi Gamma Delta team downed Chi Psi 18 to 6 in the touch football tournament at College Field, Monday afternoon. In the other two games scheduled, Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon won by default over Omicron Alpha Tau and Theta Chi, respectively.

The Beta-Pi Kap game was much closer than the score indicates. With both teams using only six men, the winners reeled off long gains by means of a snappy passing attack. Jack Wilson and Joe Fiedler took passes from Dave Burke for the victor's scores in the first half. Red Reece's long run on the kick-off accounted for the only Beta score.

The other game saw the Phi Gams ride roughshod over the Chi Psi outfit after overcoming a touchdown handicap obtained by the College Avenue eleven in the first minute of the game.

The passing combination of Ed Bilderback to Guy Richdale, of the George street outfit, proved too much for the losers. Time after time the pair completed aerial heaves. Two scores came on passes and another aerial toss paved the way for another score.

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Jayvees to Use Colgate Tactics Against Varsity

Using Colgate plays, the jayvee eleven will scrimmage the varsity eleven at Neilson Field this afternoon. The jayvees have been working on Colgate plays the past few days and will spring them upon the varsity when the two elevens tussle this afternoon. Several reserve varsity players have been added to the jayvees. The game with Panzer scheduled for a week from Saturday may be shifted to the previous day at College Field if present negotiations go through.

CROSS-COUNTRY MEET OCT. 25

The annual interfraternity cross-country meet will be Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 25, intramural manager William S. Sterns announced yesterday. Those planning to compete must start practice under Coach Bernie Wefers by Monday, Sterns said. meet of four miles will be held on Nov. 15, with a six-mile individual hill and dale contest Nov. 22. Danny Smith, freshman intercollegiate cross-country champion, will defend his individual title in the six-mile event.

Strauss, Kyle, Williams In Tennis Quarter Finals

Leonard Strauss, junior class champion, Doc Kyle, and Roger Williams entered the quarter-final round of the school tennis tourney Monday. Fred Schneider led the way into the semi-finals of the freshman class tournament with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Jerry Levy. Strauss has lost only three games in his march towards the title that he narrowly missed winning last year. It is planned to finish the early matches this week and to hold the finals Monday.

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G. & C. MERRIAM CO. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

150-Pounders Open Season with Impressive Win Over Memorial High; Frosh Tie Peddie

The well-laid aerial attacks of two Rutgers grid teams, the 150-pounders and the newly organized yearlings, played the feature role in the lightweight's 25 to 0 victory over West New York High and the frosh's 6 to 6 deadlock with Peddie Prep Saturday afternoon.

In an impressive debut in the second year of an organized lightweight team here, Coach Harry Rockefeller's red-clad eleven marched through Johnny Moorehead's scrappy West New York team for four touchdown thrusts, three of the scores coming in the second half.

With the exception of the sparkling work of the whole team at the outset of the 150-pound game when the line opened large gaps for Al Buschorn and Jack Curran to gallop through at will, play in the first half was lackadaisical and several scoring opportunities were passed up. A flat pass to the shifty Curran resulted in the first score.

The insertion of a complete new backfield into the Rutgers line-up with the exception of Frank Ferry, put a drive into the team totally lacking in the first half. The brilliant broken field running of Pomp Chandler, the accurate bullet-like passes of Steve Connolly, the powerful line bucking of Frank Ferry, and the punt returning and excellent field generalship of Don Millard showed the back-

field to be of a championship caliber worthy of the respect of a Yale lightweight team which they will meet next Saturday at New Haven.

Frank Ferry and Pomp Chandler shared the scoring honors. The former tallied twice on line bucks and the elusive halfback took a pass from Connolly to cross the line after a dodging run.

Frosh Lack Punch

Failure of the Rutgers yearling grid aggregation to capitalize on its scoring threats cost the team a victory in its opener at Hightstown. Assistant Coach Jack Liddy's charges were continually on the offensive after the first two plays of the game. On the kickoff Peddie returned the ball to midfield and on the first play a long pass was unleashed to Peterson, right end, who crossed the goal line standing up after a twenty-yard run.

The frosh evened the count in the second period on a short pass from Bob Metzler to Wally Pringle, who then zigzagged 40 yards to a touchdown. Throughout the game, the Rutgers eleven showed superior play in the line, but its backfield failed to make an impressive showing in pass defense.

On the other hand the cub backs made numerous gains through the presters line and equalled the schoolboys in their passing attack. Bob Metzler kicked, passed,

Events of the Week

Today

Scarlet Key—Tapping. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 12 noon.

Student Council—Meeting. Office of the Dean of Men, 2 p. m.

Scarlet Letter Council—Meeting. Office of the Dean of Men, 4 p. m.

Spiked Shoe—Regular meeting. Raritan Club, 7:45 p. m.

Scarlet Key—Initiation. Kappa Sigma house, 8 p. m.

Liberal Club—"The Legislative and Constitutional Aspects of the Roosevelt Revolution," Dr. John J. George. Geological Hall, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Pep Meeting—Queen's Campus, 8 p. m.

Vaudeville Night—Sponsored by Queen's Players and Neutral Council. Winants Cafeteria, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

R. C. A. Discussion Group—"A Reasonable Philosophy of Life," Dr. Richard Morris. Quad room, Leupp Hall, 7:45 p. m.

and ran the ball to make the outstanding individual performance of the day. Tony Naparano, frosh halfback, was a bulwark in stopping plays through the line, and in carrying the ball on power plays.

FACULTY TENNIS TOURNEY

A fall tennis tourney for members of the faculty will begin in the near future, according to Coach Cas Nannes. With a wide interest shown by the faculty in the court game, Coach Nannes thinks a tournament of this kind has awakened the interest of many of the pedants, who responded wholeheartedly to the idea. All entries will get in touch with Coach Nannes as soon as possible. An entrance fee of \$.75 to defray the expense of new balls for the competition will be charged.

MILLS JOINS NATIONAL LIFE

Richard G. Mills, former assistant professor of ceramics, has been appointed special representative in the New Brunswick territory for the National Life Insurance Company. Dr. John M. Thomas, former president of the University, is now associated with the company in the capacity of vice-president.

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SPIKED SHOE MEETS TONIGHT

The possibility of fall track competition will be discussed at a meeting of Spiked Shoe, honorary track organization, today at 7:45 p. m. in the Raritan Club. President William McMahon '34 announced Monday. It will be necessary for Spiked Shoe to approve this suggestion before fall track goes into effect and all members of the society are requested to attend the meeting.

METZGER SPEAKS AT C. C. I.

Dean Fraser Metzger spoke on Sunday at the vesper services of Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown.

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FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

SCARLET LETTER WILL DISCONTINUE SENIOR WRITEUPS

To Reduce Yearbook Contents
By Doubling Up of Space,
And Direct Omission

CAUSED BY BUDGET CUT

Individual Pictures of Junior Class
Members Also To Be Omitted

Senior writeups will be eliminated from the *Scarlet Letter* this year and the contents reduced somewhat either by direct omission or by doubling up of space, William A. Fisher, Jr. '34, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, announced yesterday. The reduction is due to a cut in the budget of the *Scarlet Letter* Council, now allotted only \$3.50 from each student instead of \$4 as previously.

The individual pictures of members of the junior class will also be omitted and the class roster of the three lower classes and the organization section will be made materially smaller by doubling up of space or by layout methods.

The printing contract for the yearbook was awarded to the Schilling Press, Inc., of New York, and the engraving contract to the Canton Engraving and Electrotype Company, of Canton, Ohio, who specialize in planning and designing yearbooks for leading colleges, at a meeting of the *Scarlet Letter* Council in the dean's office Wednesday. It will be the seventh consecutive year the Schilling Press has held the printing contract.

A resolution that all organizations delinquent as to photograph and information schedules and payment of bills be omitted from the *Scarlet Letter* was passed at a meeting of the council Monday.

The NRA code agreement of college annual engravers necessitates having as many pictures as possible in the hands of the engravers before December 15 to secure the best price rates, according to Robert L. Wells '34, business manager. If the schedules can be adhered to there is a great possibility that the bills to individual organizations will be lowered. The editor-in-chief and the business manager ask the full cooperation of campus organizations in this matter.

The staff of the *Scarlet Letter* includes, besides Fisher, George A. Kramer '34, assistant editor-in-chief, and Walter Ashley and Robert Collett, both '35, junior editors. Heads of departments are: Kenneth W. Bergen '34, social editor; William T. Kyle '34, photographs; Sidney S. Margolis '34, seniors; Erwin L. Smith '34, sports; Robert G. Williamson '34, activities. The positions of Henry C. Van Zandt '34, fraternities, and Parker H. Daggett, Jr. '34, classes, who have not returned to the University, will be filled by the junior editors.

Wells heads the business staff, assisted by William H. Axelby '34, advertising manager, and C. Powell Crooks, Karl A. Hecker, Edward P. Wagner, and Thomas N. Wright, all '35.

ALUMNI PLAN YEARLY HOMECOMING EVENT

Sport Events and Annual Dinner
Scheduled for Graduates

Announcement of the general preparations for the morning of Homecoming Day, October 28, was made yesterday by Professor Joseph E. Makin, chairman of the open house to be held in the gymnasium from nine to eleven-thirty. Undergraduates have been asked to refrain from using the building so that the returning alumni will have absolute freedom of movement. The pool and various courts will be open to the graduates during the morning.

The Alumni Council will hold its semi-annual meeting in the Alumni House at 10 a. m., when President Robert C. Clothier will speak and the election of officers will take place. At noon the Council will have luncheon at the cafeteria and in the afternoon two sports events are scheduled—the football game with Lehigh and crew races with Columbia.

At 6:30 in the evening the annual Homecoming dinner is scheduled. Edward F. Huber '14 is chairman of the committee in charge, which includes Franklin Marsh '29, J. P. Stout '25, W. Frank Parker '25, Robert B. Littell '25, James L. Garabrant '01, Edward F. Johnson '01, Fred Schneider '02, D. Raymond Edgar '03, Arthur E. Smith '03, W. R. Hughes '07, F. M. Potter '09, Arthur T. McMichael '10, Tunis Denise '10, Tracy Voorhees '11, Henry Kreh, Jr. '11, C. P. Stelle '11, W. Earl Rochford '11, Frederick M. Smith '11, Valentine B. Havens '12, Leonard S. Briggs '12, William G. Herrman '12, Earle B. Van Ness '12, Walter Bastedo '13, Earl Reed Silvers '13, Arthur D. Bergen '13, Jesse B. Les-
(Continued on page 2)

Ford All Wet

There's a leak somewhere — and now it's all over Ford Hall. Steaming geysers, raging floods and still more raging students! Ford Hall presents a scene of chaos and distraction, new mattresses and heaps of useless clothes, empty closets and tinted ceilings. In the bathrooms steam spouts from strange places, playing no favorites in its prankishness.

And all because the hot water pipes running through the closet belonging to Nat Zukerberg and Larry Kaufman, both '36, suddenly burst Thursday morning and proceeded to inundate said closet and sundry closets directly below with the hottest of water and vapor.

The catastrophe was discovered by a passerby when steam was seen escaping from the third floor room. In some places the water formed secluded pools of limpid clearness to the depth of two or three inches.

In all, the sufferers slept over a couple of hundred dollars worth of damages last Wednesday eve, and Ford has safely survived the first tidal wave on the banks of the old Raritan.

NRA MAY BE HELD INVALID BY COURTS

Narrow Interpretation Can Call
New Deal Unconstitutional,
Dr. George Declares

SOURCE OF IDEAS TRACED

The United States Supreme Court can, by a narrow interpretation of the Fifth Amendment, hold the National Industrial Recovery Act and the Agriculture Act unconstitutional, Dr. John J. George, assistant professor of political science, declared in his lecture on "Constitutional Aspects of the NRA," Wednesday night in Geological Hall. It was the first lecture in the Liberal Club's series on the "New Deal."

Professor George stated that only the "Brain Trust" knows all the sources of the ideas used in the "Roosevelt Revolution." He gave it as his opinion, however, that some of the New Deal ideas have come from Charles A. Beard's five-year plan for America, Stuart Chase's *New Deal*, Gerard Swope's plan and from Professors Frankfurter and Landis of Harvard and Senator George W. Norris.

"Actuated by the philosophy that each interest has a vital relation to every other, and that circumstances demand subordination of special interests to general interests," said Dr. George, "the Roosevelt forces have sought to distribute the benefits of governmental policy to a wider class range than has ever been attempted by any administration in our history. In this respect even the Wilson administration has been outdone. Honest, but harassed bankers, most national bank depositors, debt-ridden farmers and urban home owners, the eerie and weary railroads, purchasers of securities, the wets and the dries, Federal taxpayers, organized labor, small business men, the hitherto neglected unemployed, and even the inarticulate, unsuspecting, but indispensable consumers—all these come in for a share in Uncle Sam's benefits. This in itself constitutes a revolution."

Professor George declared that the NRA and Agriculture Acts will prove the objects of attack in the courts. The Supreme Court can easily destroy these two measures by a narrow interpretation
(Continued on page 2)

Thespians, Neutrals Sponsor Pep Meeting, Show; Graham Wins Prize for Performance

Red Graham '37, a solo entry, won the prize of \$5, awarded for the best skit in the combined vaudeville show and pep meeting Thursday night in the University cafeteria, held under the joint auspices of Queen's Players and the Neutral Council. Members of the football squad were in attendance. Coach Tasker was unable to appear, due to last minute preparations for the team's embarkation for Colgate. The team left at 8:52, 'midst rounds of cheering.

The successful freshman won the prize through his indomitable pluck in going on with his act when the promised music for his song failed to appear. A burlesque on *Only a Shanty in Old Shanty Town*, was dedicated to two members of the squad, Lloyd Hirschorn and Len Frank, who very uncomfortably and with very red ears sat in the front row.

The show got under way with a humorous sketch on the trials and tribulations of a campus publication, entitled *The Rutgers Bugle*, written by Donald Rowe and Epes Sargent, both '35.

RUTGERS REQUESTS GRANT OF \$1,100,000 FOR COMING YEAR

University Has Asked \$375,000
For N. J. C. and \$719,737
For Men's Colleges

\$753,660 GIVEN THIS YEAR

Allotment to Increase by \$246,340
If Proposals Are Accepted

Rutgers appropriation request for next year will go to Budget Commissioner John Keiden at Trenton Monday, when the State Board of Regents will ask for approximately \$1,100,000 to carry on the State's higher education activities here, at the New Jersey College for Women and at the Newark College of Engineering.

The University has asked \$719,737 for the men's colleges and \$375,000 for N. J. C., a total of \$1,094,737, as compared with a total of \$1,200,000 last year. For the current year, however, the Legislature appropriated only \$753,660, which includes the supplemental appropriation of \$83,000 made in August, after considerable protesting on behalf of the University for relief from the drastic cut previously made. The current State allotment for the men's colleges is \$481,500, and for the women's college, \$272,160.

While the Board of Regents has not indicated how the \$1,100,000 it will ask for will be divided, it is expected that \$650,000 will be for the men's colleges and \$350,000 for N. J. C. If the Legislature should finally go along with these recommendations, the State money will be approximately \$94,000 less than that petitioned by the University but \$246,340 more than made available this year. From the Budget Commission, the budget request will go to Governor Moore and then to the Legislature.

AGGER WILL GIVE TALK TO FORUM TOMORROW

Nominal Fee for Supper and Social
Charged Before Meeting

Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the economics department, will speak on "Present Day Trends in Our Economic Life" before the Student Forum tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Second Reformed Church, corner of College avenue and Mine street. The meeting will be preceded by a supper and social at 5:30.

A nominal charge of fifteen cents will be made for the supper and social, but the meeting itself will be free to students from Rutgers and N. J. C., according to William S. Waldron '34, in charge of arrangements. Following Dr. Agger's talk, an open discussion will be held. The Rutgers Christian Association is sponsoring the forum.

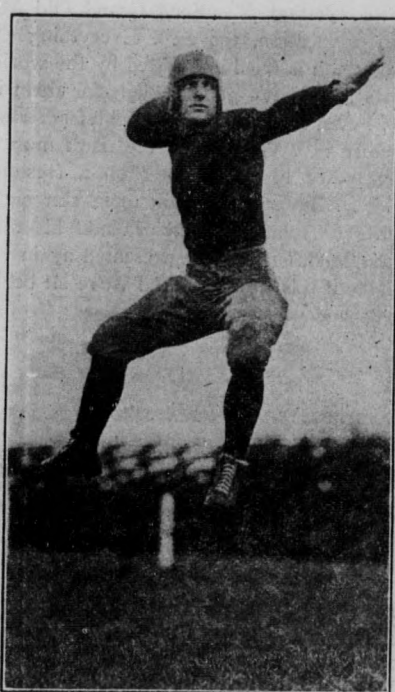
FOUR NEW MEN ADDED TO SCARLET KEY RANKS

Four new men were added to the ranks of *Scarlet Key*, junior host society, at the tapping during the regular junior chapel, Wednesday. The men tapped were Travis Borgenicht, Herbert Freet, Fred May and Fred Schaffert, all '35.

Paul J. Strassburger '35, president of the society, called the new men to the rostrum and congratulated them on behalf of the old members. The new men, picked to bring the number of members to the allowed twenty, were initiated at a special meeting in the Kappa Sigma house Wednesday night.

CONTEST WITH COLGATE TODAY PROVIDES RUTGERS STIFF TEST

Alternate Halfback



Al Chizmadia

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

No.	Rutgers		Colgate	No.
37	Heenan	L. E.	W. Anderson	39
61	Bullard	L. T.	Davis	31
44	Grower	L. G.	Blum	26
19	Twitchell	C.	Peters	49
28	Farnham	R. G.	Pasquale	46
47	Kornicki	R. T.	Brooks	48
46	Demarest	R. E.	Bogdanski	83
43	Frank	Q. B.	Soleau	38
29	Truex or	L. H. B.	Fritts	85
21	Chizmadia			
25	Hemerda	R. H. B.	Samuel	15
20	Bruni	F. B.	Lyon	68

GRIDSTERS TO BE NEUTRALS' GUESTS

Varsity Men and Coaches Invited
To Attend Neutral Council's
Football Dance Oct. 21

The entire varsity football squad and coaching staff will be guests at the third annual football dance of the Neutral Council next Saturday night in the gymnasium, Frederick Welden '34, president of the association, announced yesterday.

Ken Ader and his Continental Orchestra from Asbury Park will supply the music for dancing, which lasts from 8 to 12 p. m. The dance committee, under the direction of Robert Russell '35 is planning several innovations to give a realistic gridiron atmosphere to the function.

To carry out the football theme in the setting, bleachers will be erected on one side of the gymnasium. The orchestra will be seated on a platform decorated
(Continued on page 2)

PERKINS PRESENTED CAMERA BY FACULTY

Professor Earle B. Perkins, head of the zoology department, who sailed from Boston Wednesday with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's South Pole expedition, was presented with a \$200 Leica camera by members of the faculty yesterday when the Jacob Ruppert reached Bayonne, N. J.

Dr. William H. Cole, professor of physiology and biochemistry, made the presentation of the camera and supplies, together with an Eastman motion picture camera and 5,000 feet of film. Faculty members, the local chapter of Delta Upsilon, of which fraternity Professor Perkins is a member, and New Brunswick business men contributed the money for purchasing the Leica camera and supplies and for renting the motion picture camera. The amount collected is still about \$200 short of what is needed, it is understood.

Professor Perkins has been given a two-years' leave of absence from the University to enable him to do biological research for the Byrd expedition. He will make a particular study of the lower forms of animal life found in the Antarctic.

FATE OF COLGATE TEAM IS IN DOUBT

Hamilton Gridmen Start Season
As Unknown Quantity After
Losing Seven Players

By TOM WALSH, Sports Editor,
The Colgate Maroon

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 13—Colgate's team this year is in the same boat as every other Colgate team for the past three seasons. It may be a good team. It may be a great team. It may be the worst team on record. Andy Kerr has to fill three vacancies left in his 1932 lineup by graduation. Names famous to football went out via the "sheepskin route"—Vern Lee, end; Bart Ellis and Ed Prondecki, tackles; the All-American Bob Smith and Joe Hill, guards; Whitey Ask, triple-threat halfback, and Bustin' Bob Rowe, fullback.

These places are being filled by virtually untried men. Joe Bogdanski at end still has a long way to go before being classified as a polished player. The tackles, Wop Davis and Lew Brooke, are just breaking in. Bus Blum and Jos Pasquale are seniors, but they have spent most of their time on the bench. In the backfield Chin Lyon has moved in at full, and the left half post still remains a question. Ike Kern played there against St. Lawrence, but Jack Fritts, the Montclair, N. J., speed merchant, will probably hear the opening whistle against Rutgers.

The four veterans are really the Colgate hope for 1933. Charlie Soleau and Captain Winnie Anderson are the Maroon's best bets for All-American selection. Watch this boy Anderson. He dumps opposing interference better than the All-American Johnny Orsi could. He takes passes anywhere, and seldom misses where the pass is thrown. He blocks and tackles as well as any, and, in Orsi's words, "is a perfect end, mentally and physically."

Soleau is built like a bull, and does everything as well as Anderson. His choice of plays has been flawless for the past two years, and more than a few times he has pulled the Raiders out of a hole with the right decision at the right time. Peters, the center, and Samuel at half, are consistently fine players, but their play can in no way measure up to that of Soleau and Anderson.
(Continued on page 3)

SCARLET HOLDS SIGNAL DRILL

Tasker in Late Pre-Game Interview Says
Tilt Alone Can Determine Extent
Of Superiority in Experience

CHIZMADIA OR TRUEX TO START AT LEFT HALFBACK

Coach Will Choose Truex to Kick Off if Colgate Receives;
Frank Named to Call Signals; Lineup Announced

Special to THE TARGUM

LAKE CASENOVIA, N. Y., Oct. 13—Signal drill occupied thirty-three members of the *Scarlet* grid squad as they went through their final practice session here today in preparation for the first contest in Rutgers gridiron history with Colgate tomorrow at Whitnall Field, Hamilton, N. Y.

"We'll have a tough game. They've got a lot of well-trained, well-developed men. Whether or not we have enough experience to cope with them, we won't know until we lock horns," said Coach J. Wilder Tasker, Rutgers mentor, shortly before the team left New Brunswick, last night.

The only question in the coach's mind concerning Rutgers' starting lineup is left halfback, which will be filled by Al Chizmadia or Arnie Truex. If Rutgers wins the toss, Truex will probably start because of his kick-off ability, although his knee, injured in the Franklin and Marshall game, is still weak. He has been practicing kick-offs recently.

Len Frank will start at quarterback, as in the Providence game. That was certain in Tasker's mind. Frank, in the past few weeks, has won the coach's favor through his all-around steady work and good field generalship.

Art Bruni will probably start at fullback, although Dan Van Mater has been giving him a good fight this week. Van Mater has shown up particularly well on defense in the past few weeks. Lou Hemerda, ace pass receiver, is almost a sure-shot for the right half position.

Red Twitchell, fiery little center who has been a bulwark in the Rutgers line thus far this year, as well as last, will occupy the pivot post. He will be flanked by Johnny Farnham, an equally scrappy guard, and Red Grower, another tough man. Grower, who has been handicapped this week by an infected arm, is fast as a streak and runs fine interference as well as bounding punt receivers by his speed in getting down under punts.

Mike Bullard and Pete Kornicki, who have been leading their teammates, Scoop Updike and Walt Winika, will occupy the tackle posts, with Red Demarest and Peaches Heenan, two regular ends, flanking the line. Polly Phelps, converted tackle, has been showing up remarkably well at end in the past few weeks, and is almost certain to break into the game.

Tasker has been working on line defense in earnest this week. The defense, with which he hopes to stop tricky double-wingback style, has each lineman playing a certain zone. Each man in the forward wall charges straight forward, instead of cutting toward the ball. With the ends cutting in, the forward wall forms an impregnable defense against the double-wingback plays.

Passing will be a major part of the Rutgers offense, and will be counted upon
(Continued on page 4)

PRESIDENT OF BROWN TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Dr. Barbour, Recipient of Many
Degrees, to Lead Services

President Clarence A. Barbour of Brown University, and one of the six college presidents to lead chapel this year, will speak at the services in Kirkpatrick Chapel tomorrow morning.

President Barbour was graduated from Brown in 1888 and from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1891. He became president of Brown in 1929. Honorary degrees have been conferred him by the University of Rochester, Williams, Colgate, Syracuse, Denison and Colby.

His first pastorate was of a Baptist Church in Rochester. In 1909 he resigned to take over the secretaryship of the International Y.M.C.A. of North America. From 1915 to 1929 Dr. Barbour headed the Rochester Theological Seminary.

Dr. Barbour is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic society, and of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is a trustee of several educational institutions including Brown, Rochester and Peddie School.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1933

HALF HOLIDAY

APPROXIMATELY twenty-five per cent of the student body will be missing from classes this morning, if any of the surveys of campus living groups made this week can be relied on. For seniors it will mean taking advantage of the "optional attendance" plan placed in effect at the beginning of the year. For underclassmen absence from class will bring varied penalties, including in certain instances, rather severe setbacks in grades.

Few of the men who miss classes today will ever be able to make up the work missed. In certain cases no matter how industrious they may be, the work lost may be of such nature that it can never be completed satisfactorily. Again the mornings of November 11 and 18, the same process will be repeated only with greater unanimity in order that undergraduates may follow the Scarlet to Easton and New York.

This year Rutgers has three important football games away from home, two within an easily accessible radius. Next year a shift in the schedule will bring some of these teams, met on foreign fields this season, to New Brunswick, but still others will be played away from home. The schedule must of necessity be so arranged. Why, then, not give students the opportunity of seeing at least one of these important contests away from Neilson Field? Why not set aside one half day of school each fall in order that every Rutgers man, physically and financially able, may follow the team and give it backing at the home grounds of some opponent, where, incidentally, a loyal squad of rooters is always appreciated by the invading team? The exact date of the half holiday might be determined each fall by some representative undergraduate body such as Student Council. Of course, discretion would have to be shown in selecting a game within a fair distance of New Brunswick, and one in which a real rivalry was involved.

The plan is not without precedent, having been tried out very successfully at Lafayette. There the student council meets at the start of each academic year and decides on one game away from home and that game becomes the away game. Students can attend the contest without any qualms of conscience. Most men on the Lafayette campus are satisfied to go to one big away game each fall. This year the contest selected was the N. Y. U. tilt at Yankee Stadium.

Besides giving the student body an opportunity to get away from the campus for one weekend without too seriously interfering with academic tasks, the system insures whole-hearted support for the football team with well organized cheering and spirit running at a high pitch. That one away game is the trip for the whole band. Such unified support is certain to make an impression on any opponent.

Concentrating on one weekend away from campus too would be an assistance in keeping students in New Brunswick the remainder of the time. Most men are satisfied to go to one game at any distance, and the majority are limited by finances.

Undergraduates do not look upon the half holiday as a mere loop-hole to escape from academic work. One may cite the strong sentiment in favor of shortening the Thanksgiving recess on this score. The first term stretch from the opening of college to Thanksgiving is not a short one and it is only natural that there should be a tendency on the part of most of the students to "get away" for at least a day or two during that time. An official University holiday would only make unanimous the action of a large number of the faculty in excusing their classes for these special occasions and would, in the end, bring fuller cooperation from the undergraduates.

ONE of the most gratifying signs of the past week has been the spirit which has pervaded the campus. Here is a unified college—bent on one thing—not beating Colgate, but demonstrating the Rutgers spirit. Few will deny that what Rutgers does today on Whitnall Field will influence her

QUEEN'S JESTER

Elegy in a Country Coop

Full many a femme of purest thought serene,
The dark unfathomed rooms of Jameson bear;
Full many a babe is born to blush unseen
And waste her sweetness in the crosstown air.

—Rimsky.

This 'N' That

According to the Colgate Maroon, The Scarlet Horde will invade the sacred precincts of old Hamilton 2,000 strong today . . . We hope they're right . . . Those statistics on the Providence ought to give the coaching staff another gray hair or so . . . THE TARGUM reports that the Friars scored forty-three first down to Rutgers' thirteen . . . Bookstore Blues Brill and Dean Parth left for Hamilton early Thursday morning . . . And they talk about those collegiate students who drop in between weekends . . . Brill claims that he's making up for lost summer vacation . . . Send Grand Old Man of Rutgers Brown on a vacation, too . . . Everything that appears in this pillar of truth is tried and tested by the world's most famous columnists . . . If it's good enough for them it's good enough for us . . . And imagine the ed-in-chief portrayed as a rough tough hombre . . . Whereas if the truth must be known, Flicker hasn't pulled his six-shooter on a freshman in the past two weeks . . . But still we want more skit nights like that . . . Congrats to Johnny Mackenzie and his aides . . . The "Rising of the Moon" should be presented again . . . Where everybody can see it this time . . . And we're all behind plenty more skits nights and vossity shows.

On to Hamilton

Old Lackawanna's engine sends back smoke,
And halfbacks dream of blissful August days,
As tackles snore till wrathful centers poke,
And sleepless coaches dope out Colgate plays.

—Flip.

Fie, Gamma Delta

Bootsy Strauss is still true to that dame in Passaic . . . "Takea" Chance, Phi Gam's mysterious Adonis, hasn't had a date in New Brunswick since he came here . . . Arnie Truex is not as invincible as he was when he first left home . . . Rex Beach, not the author and not a bathing resort, is carrying the torch for five girls . . . Why doesn't he organize a basketball team? . . . But still he always sings "Marge" when he studies . . . Jack (Joe College) Mason is a bit too busy to make those enthralling trips up to Glen Ridge these days . . . Eddie Larson still thinks about Laurel Springs, Virginia, but doesn't mind a blind at the coop now and then . . . Fickle Tommy Cunningham is true to Miss Buffalo . . . Until he sees someone else . . . Pep Pepper, 'tis rumored, is robbing the cradle . . . tsk . . . What could be worse than to bring your girl home early and find a competitor waiting with said dame's sorority pin on . . . Stan Letson can tell you that . . . Art Hawkinson addresses his mail to the Connecticut College for Women . . . Her name is Adrian . . . Brooks Fitzgerald's motto is See N. J. C. First . . . He's on his second tour now . . . Jimmie Austin is absolutely decided that he will never go strolling in that way again . . . Casanova Wagner is brunetting at Flushing . . . 'Ernie (two beer) Fleet is courting sisters these days . . . Ask him about Alma . . . Lou Hemerd's one and only will be in the cheering section on December 2 . . . We have it on good info that she'll be taking him home after the game too . . . Howie West is the guy who took out Schaffert's gal . . . Imagine Hec Gardiner's scarlet cheeks when he strolled out of House 22 and found a can of Campbell's Soup on the curb . . . Dick De Witt is finally planning to attend his first house party . . . Med Havens is looking up road maps for the shortest route to Elmira, New York, these fine days . . . Ask Bud Hurlburt if Bobbie's a feminine or masculine name . . . That's enough for those lads . . . Still seventeen houses on the campus where the Jester's name is not taken in vain . . . So we'll investigate the activities of the Theta Chi's in the next issue.

Food for Thought

Stuie Whitaker, a social soph, persisted in annoying a quiet, little frosh, dubbed Howard Rice, 't'other day in Louie's . . . Stuie kept dumping salt and pepper on the aforesaid cub's food . . . Well, it was a joke the first time and even a wee bit funny the second . . . Three times was out . . . The muchly exasperated freshman picked up his plate and dispatched a special delivery of mashed potatoes and gravy, beans, liver and whatnot in the general direction of his inquisitor . . . Only a peculiar adroitness enabled the soph to sidestep the line of fire . . . Thus ruining a very dramatic situation . . . And the composure of Louie and his ten barbers (no waiting) was muchly disturbed . . . It's little items like these that make big paragraphs like this.

Repair Dep't

We didn't say that Fred Waring would broadcast a Rutgers medley this particular Wednesday . . . In the near future were the words . . . Among others, Mannie Pollack, poor little rich boy, is thinking of buying a commutation ticket to Hazleton, Pa. . . . Phil Brett sings over the radio . . . More details later . . . Ken Ader and his Plaza Grill Ork will feature two pianos at the Neutral Council Jig the twenty-first . . . More entries are still welcome in the Great Moustache Derby.

S. S. M.

future to a large extent. Sportsmanship, clean play, winning like a true victor, losing still fighting—these are what will count. There has been quite a time since the student body has really felt that the team, the coaches, they themselves were behind one another, man for man. Let us hope that this feeling may continue whether the score be 7 to 6 or 32 to 0.

SCARLET SCOUT

When bigger and better sendoffs are planned the Neutral Council and the Queen's Players will plan them. They (the council and the players) did themselves right proud Thursday night. They had everything—music, cheers, skits—everything but a football team. Thirty-three hogskin-chasers entrained for Hamilton Thursday but only about a dozen could overcome their modesty and appear. We thought the Shrinking Violets cavorted only around Washington Heights.

Another proof that Rutgers is definitely associated with big time football is the team's muscling in on society. The Scarlet will finish up their preliminary for the Colgate test with a couple of practice sessions at the Cazenovia Lakeshore Country Club near Hamilton. All the squad needs at the present moment is to acquire a Hahvahd accent.

Coach J. Wilder Tasker thinks we'll give Colgate a real battle but he doesn't believe in taking chances. In case the Queensmen take the drubbing most of the metropolitan dailies think they will, the men will not be disheartened at all, for Tasker with his customary foresight has posted over the door of the field house the legend: "No team on our schedule can break our morale."

A Colgate scout at the Franklin & Marshall fracas predicted the Red Raiders would take us by a 60 to 0 score. Mere home sentiment. The rival outfits are a good deal more closely-matched than that. However, we think Andy Kerr's machine carries too many guns for the Taskermen and should shade them.

The Chenango Chargers have the funniest man in football in their backfield. In fact he's a whole comedy team. His monicker is nothing less than Woolsey Wheeler.

We can't let our neighbor S. S. M. get away with anything. This department has decided to run a contest on bowlegs. All athletes with piano-leg underpinnings are eligible. In order to make the contest fair to all entries, Red Grower and Jack DeRosa are forthwith disqualified.

L. O.

Neutral Dance

(Continued from page 1)

with oak leaves. On either end of the dance floor, effigies of Lafayette and Lehigh dangling from goal posts will serve to forecast the fate of Rutgers middle-ten opponents. Pennants and stuffed images of football players will aid in creating atmosphere.

The dance committee, headed by Russell includes Joseph Barrick and G. Herbert Schneider, both class of '34, music; Floyd Bragg '36, decorations; Henry Daum '35, refreshments; John Kazenjian '35, chaplains; Spiro Nanos '35, advertising; Louis Q. Ravizza '34, tickets.

The tickets are priced at one dollar a couple and may be obtained in the Book Store or from any member of the council.

NRA Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

of "due process" of the Fifth Amendment, which says that no person shall be deprived of property without the due process of law. The Government, in turn, will argue the validity of these two measures, he said, first under the Congressional power over interstate commerce, interpretation of which has been broadened by the Supreme Court in several cases since the Child Labor Act was thrown out in 1918.

The Government will plead also, he asserted, the existence of a great emergency and will set forth the fact that each code has been proposed and approved by the industry concerned. On these grounds, and because of the rule of constitutional interpretation presuming every statute of Congress valid until proved otherwise, the speaker concluded that the court will sustain the Federal emergency legislation.

Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the economics department, will speak on "Economic Principles of the NRA," Wednesday, in the second lecture of the club's series. About 125 students of Rutgers and N. J. C. and some fifteen townspeople attended the lecture. Julius Shiskin '34 president of the Liberal Club, introduced the speaker. The business meeting was postponed until Wednesday.

Alumni Plans

(Continued from page 1)

lie '13, Mahlon G. Milliken '13, Theodore Van Winkle '13.

Harry E. Watt '15, William H. Bowles '16, W. K. Wood '16, P. Klemmer Kalteisen '16, Ralph G. Seiler '16, Ralph P. White '16, Obadiah P. Armstrong '17, J. Lawrence Pitt '17, J. Kingsley Powell '17, Wm. Phillips Thorp, Jr. '17, Henry C. Berg '18, John S. DeLamater '18, Cornelius B. Boocock '20, Irving D. Butler '20, Ellis A. Evnander '24, Elmer A. Glenn '24, Henry F. Keiler '24, David T. Bender '25, J. Allen Mohn '25, T. Girard Wharton '25, Donald S. Warner '27, David A. Moscovitz '29, Stanley Rosen '29, Robert W. Lindsay '30, Ernest E. McMahon '30, Willard H. Sahlhoff '30, W. Tracy Scudder, Jr. '30, Edward H. Heyd '31, Carl L. Kempf '31, John P. Kirkwood '31, Frank Nichols '31, C. Russell Turner, Jr. '33.

EDITOR'S MAIL

The editor welcomes communications from readers. It is necessary, however, for purposes of protection of the paper, that all articles be signed, although it is not required that the author's name be published.

Library System Criticized

Confusion at Reserve Book Section Laid to Inefficient Method

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

Each year the situation at the reserve book section of the library becomes more tense. Instructors place books on the shelves, and the students wait until the last minute to procure them, causing a rush that invariably leaves someone unprepared in that particular line of study. Cases of reserve books having been lost or stolen have been reported by several instructors. At other times certain selfish undergraduates take books from the library and keep them for some time. The rules of the reserve book section are utterly disregarded by a majority of those having occasion to use it.

The blame for this condition cannot be laid upon the students. Regulations placed upon human nature are notorious as failures. Neither can the instructors be blamed. They are forced to follow their own specified course of study with the necessary amount of outside reading it entails. The only remedy for the situation lies with the library itself.

Other institutions have satisfactory systems in their libraries for the reading of books that are required in certain courses. At Princeton the student draws a reserve book for a certain period of time, and each book is stamped at the desk with the time of the withdrawal. Furthermore, no such book is allowed to leave the library. At the end of the time stamped, the reader must return the volume or be fined. If no one has asked for the book, he can take it out again for the same length of time.

Whether or not such a system would be practical at Rutgers is a matter for those in authority to decide. But it is an obvious fact that the present method is haphazard and incompetent, a fact that reflects upon the library and, through it, upon the University itself.

C. H. S.

Skit Night

(Continued from page 1)

L. Horton VanCleft '35, as McGurk, Bean's Brayers representative, featured the performance as he told with pathos in his fluter's voice of the need for an announcement in the Bugle of a coming Varsity show. As usual the advertisements must come first. There's no room this issue, he was told. Finally the editor weakens and promises to give it editorial notice.

Sam Sharkey '37, as the freshman reporter, adds the recurring comic touch. The large unabridged dictionary to which he continuously refers gives the editorial office, as a reproduction of the college newspaper sanctum, a touch of unreality, because *The Targum* has no dictionary.

The Neutral Council glee club, under the direction of Norman M. Dunsmore '36, then rendered "Loyal Sons." Following this, Spiro Nanos, allegedly '35, resplendent in a suit of gorgeous red pajamas and sport shoes, gave an impersonation of that popular psychology professor, P. P. Polycarpopolis.

Going into a trance which threatened at any minute to develop into a well-defined fit, the professor visioned Rutgers scoring three touchdowns in as many minutes against Colgate. Accompanied by the University band, which played *The Bells Must Ring*, the professor gave an "eye by eye" description of the forthcoming grid battle.

The final skit was by the newly-initiated members of Queen's Players who repeated, by popular request, Lady Gregory's *The Rising of the Moon*. This play was first given last week at the Delta Phi house as part of their formal initiation. The play was coached by John H. Mackenzie '34, president of the association. William H. Schmidt '35 as the police sergeant and Edwin L. Stevens '36,

Tex Rosen '29

announces the opening

TONIGHT

of

The Pines

On the Lincoln Highway
Between New Brunswick and
Metuchen

Ike Sperling

and his

Arcadians

Every Wednesday and Saturday

No Cover Charge

Minimum Charge \$1.00

DINING and DANCING

until 2:30 a. m.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

The dome on Notre Dame's main building is being regilded with 23½ carat gold leaf at an approximate cost of \$5,000.

Back in the 70's at Penn State College, the permission of the president as well as the approval of the Dean of Women was necessary to secure a date with a coed.

Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent.

A new form of motion picture censorship emanating from Ohio State University provides for courses in motion picture appreciation for high school and university students. The idea is to put the censorship in the box office, rather than to attempt to legislate good motion pictures.

as the escaped convict, were noticeably outstanding in their parts. The supporting cast consisted of Norman German and Casimir P. Ciesielski, both '34, and Sidney Hartstein '35.

The announced sketch, *Time Has Told*, which was to have been presented by a group from Winants, failed to materialize because of the unexpected breakdown of the "deus ex machina," according to William F. Yost '34, master of ceremonies.

At the moment the football men left the room to go for the train that would carry them to Hamilton, N. Y., the students rose in a body, applauding, cheering and whistling. The band struck up *Vive Les Rutgers Sons*. The program concluded with *On the Banks*.



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LOYAL SONS START FOR COLGATE TILT

About 300 Rutgers Men Bound For Hamilton As Weather Change Is Forecast

STUDENTS GET CUT RATES

In spite of a light rain which continued intermittently all yesterday morning, the weather bureau optimistically promised "fair and warmer" weather for the Colgate game at Hamilton today. With hope in that prophecy approximately 300 Rutgers men were leaving New Brunswick yesterday and early this morning.

Ticket sales exceeded early estimates by over a hundred as students began to show more and more interest in the contest. A factor in the increased number of undergraduate purchasers was the reduction in ticket prices from \$2.20 to \$1.10 accompanied by an athletic book pass. This cut in price was made possible through special arrangement with the Colgate authorities.

Enthusiasm reached a high pitch at the Winants Hall rally for the squad of thirty-three men Thursday night. Al Chizmadia, whose startling performance against Providence last week marked him as a triple threat man, received probably the greatest ovation from the several hundred students assembled. By request of the administration the pep meeting was confined to the campus.

Not to be outdone, a like number of townspeople crowded the platforms of the Pennsylvania station an hour later as the team boarded a special car for Newark. At Newark the squad of thirty-three players and coaches transferred from the Pennsylvania to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western which carried them to the Lake Casenovia training camp where the team will stay until noon today. Lake Casenovia is approximately ten miles from Hamilton.

Odds as high as 5-to-1 were offered locally yesterday that Rutgers would not score on the Red Raiders. In New York they were said to be quoted as low as 6-to-5 that Colgate would win. Yesterday was Friday, the thirteenth.

Two of Scarlet's Rivals

To Resume Grid Relations

Today, for the first time since 1903, two of Rutgers' oldest grid rivals will get together. N. Y. U. and Lafayette will meet in the Yankee Stadium and, oddly enough, the Violet has cause to fear the Marquis. N. Y. U. lost a delusion in its first game from a weak opponent, while the Eastonians, boasting a veteran outfit, came through with a victory. Other games will bring together Lehigh-Johns Hopkins, Springfield-Brown, Princeton-Williams, Villanova-Bucknell, and P. M. C.-West Chester Teachers.

ANNOUNCEMENT COPIED FROM GERMAN ORIGINAL

McKinney Models Concert Notices After Foreign Pamphlet

The little indexed announcement of the winter concert series, artistically printed in black and red, was the result of Professor Howard D. McKinney's visit to Germany last summer. While in Germany, the music director saw a similar pamphlet of somewhat larger size. It impressed him so that he brought it back with him for the express purpose of having it printed for the concert announcement.

ALPHA ZETA CHOOSES SIX FACULTY ADVISORS

Six faculty members of the College of Agriculture have been elected an advisory committee for Cook Chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, to serve during the current year. Those named are J. Harold Clark, professor of pomology; Frank G. Helyar, director of short courses and of resident instruction; Dr. Conrad M. Haenseler, associate professor of plant pathology; Dr. John W. Shive, professor of plant physiology; Willard C. Thompson, professor of poultry husbandry, and Harry E. Besley, instructor in agricultural engineering.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

See Tony and Jack

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SEE The largest Rutgers Athletic Picture Collection on the Campus at our shop.

Oh! Our \$15

Betas Not Over-optimistic On Bet With Colgate

Wall Street betting on the football game was six to five in favor of Colgate at 3 p. m. yesterday. The local chapter of Beta Theta Pi shortly after made a "six by five" bet with the Colgate chapter of the same fraternity. The wager is for a banner to measure six by five feet, and to be made in colors of the losing team.

William G. R. Matthews '35, president of the Rutgers chapter of Beta Theta Pi, received the following telegram from James L. Wiley, president of the Colgate chapter: "Colgate chapter would like to bet a banner on the outcome of Saturday's game, size of banner to be six by five in colors of losing school, inscribed with score and names of Betas of both teams. Wire if interested."

A hurried consultation of the officers of the local fraternity group resulted in a quick decision to take a sporting chance. Although our own Betas have a couple of huskies in the persons of Mike Bullard and Carl Schwenker on the Big Red Team, they are not over-optimistic and have already made plans to raise \$15 or \$20.

FINAL ENROLLMENT FIGURES REPORTED

Final enrollment figures for resident students of the University at New Brunswick are 1,213 for the men's colleges and 960 for the women's college. The complete registration figures as given out by Luther H. Martin, registrar, follow:

	1934	1935	1936	1937	Total
Arts and Sciences	96	131	173	244	644
Agriculture	32	34	49	57	172
Education	17	27	36	21	101
Chemistry	7	10	24	28	69
Ceramics	5	—	5	2	12
Civil Engineering	13	17	13	—	43
Electrical Engineering	18	13	17	—	48
Mechanical Engineering	12	14	20	—	46
Engineer's Freshmen	—	—	—	62	62
Total	200	246	337	414	1197
Special Students (Colleges for Men)	—	—	—	16	16
College for Women	216	188	268	284	956
Special Students (College for Women)	—	—	—	4	4
Total	416	434	605	698	2173

YEARBOOK, TARGUM REPORTS RELEASED

Financial Statements Approved By Councils of Publications And Announced by Brill

Financial statements of THE TARGUM and the Scarlet Letter for the year 1932-33 were released this week by Edward H. Brill '14, treasurer for both publications. They were submitted to him by Auditor Louis A. Kempf '98, auditor, and approved by the councils of the yearbook and the newspaper.

The statements follow:

THE TARGUM ASSOCIATION Statement, 1932-1933	
Receipts	
Subscriptions	\$2,775.25
Advertising	1,936.64
Total	\$4,711.89
Disbursements	
Publishing The Targum	\$3,530.04
Telephone and Telegraph	99.04
Janitor Service	45.00
Gold R's and Certificates	45.20
Postage Supplies, General Expense	251.86
Paid in '31-32 acct. this year	35.60
Depreciation Furniture and Fixtures	100.00
Total	\$4,106.74
Balance for distribution	\$605.15
2 Shares 30% each	\$181.51
4 Shares 5% each	30.25
Targum Association 20%	121.13
Total	\$605.15

ADVANCE REPORTS 1932-1933 SCARLET LETTER

Receipts	
Subscriptions	\$4,414.20
Advertising 1932-33 only	220.00
Fraternities and Clubs	645.00
Total	\$5,279.20
Disbursements	
Travel	\$137.47
Printing	3,374.90
Engraving	1,328.33
Postage	5.00
Audit	15.00
Gold R's	72.30
Photos	11.00
Bad Checks	\$20.00
Less paid	10.00
Total	\$5,056.00
Balance	\$323.20
Paid Editorial Staff	250.00
Balance	\$73.20

LEAGUE ELECTS CHASEY AS FIRST PRESIDENT

Harry L. Chasey '34, a student in the School of Education, was elected president of the St. James Epworth League at a meeting this week. Four vice-presidents, two from Rutgers and two from N. J. C., were also named. The vice-presidents are Frank P. Henry '32, Anne McDede, George MacDonald '34, and Sara Newman.

Tomorrow night the league will have its first social hour and supper at the St. James Church in New Brunswick, beginning at 6:45 p. m. Samson G. Smith, instructor of history in the New Brunswick High School, will address the League. The Epworth organization was started this fall as a religious and social club for Rutgers and N. J. C. students.

Colgate Game

(Continued from page 1)

Colgate will be outweighed by Rutgers by about seven pounds per man, but Kerr is used to conceding weight advantages to opposing coaches. His teams for the past three years have been light. But Kerr fears Rutgers. He knows that the Scarlet is pointing for Colgate, and he is not sure whether his outfit is ready for a big fast team, pointing for his Raiders. Last year, Kerr swung his boys into stride slowly, not even showing power until the Lafayette game. This year, he will have to put on the pressure to meet Rutgers. Can he do it? Kerr has done some wonderful things with football players and teams. He will probably be able to whip them into shape to meet Rutgers, but we dare not hazard a guess whether he can whip them into shape to beat Rutgers.

We look for a great game. A game between two fighting elevens.

Events of the Week

Tomorrow

Public Worship—Dr. Clarence Barbour, president of Brown University. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.

Y Student Forum—Dr. Eugene E. Agger, professor of economics. Second Reformed Church, College avenue and Mine street, 5:30 p. m.

Monday

Freshman Class—Class picture. Steps of Winants, 12:25 p. m.

Cross-Country — Rutgers Prep vs. Rutgers '37. Buccleuch Park, 4 p. m.

Tau Kappa Alpha—Regular meeting. Fallantine Building, Room 1, 4 p. m.

Philosophy—Meeting. Place to be announced, 7:30 p. m.

Sigma Xi—"Researches on infectious laryngo-tracheitis in poultry." Dr. F. R. Beaudette. Ceramics Building, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Rutgers Club of New Jersey—Meeting, Queen's Campus. Time to be announced.

FROSH PICTURES MONDAY

A group picture of the freshman class will be taken on the steps of Winants Hall immediately after chapel, Monday noon. All freshmen are asked to be present. Copies of the photograph may be purchased for \$1 from Edward G. Gisburne and Frank E. Pennington, both '37, agents appointed by the student employment office.

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"Was it made for that?"

Granger is made of White Burley—the kind of leaf tobacco that's best for pipes.

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Granger is made to smoke in a pipe—and folks seem to like it.



a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

Scarlet 150-Pounders to Battle Strong Yale Lightweight Outfit

GRIDDERS LEADING LIGHTWEIGHT UNITS

Both Schools Have Made Many Contributions in Helping Game's Development

FIRST FOOTBALL MEETING

Probable Starting Lineup in Doubt; Two Strong Backfields Ready

Two leading units of the lightweight football world will clash at New Haven this morning when a Scarlet 150-pound team battles a blue-shirted Yale outfit in the first meeting on the gridiron between the two institutions.

Although Rutgers and Yale compete in aquatic sports, there has never been any football relationship between the schools. Both ruled the pigskin world in the past decade and contributed much to the development of the grid game in that era, and it is fitting that these two schools should meet in the early years of organized lightweight football.

There is some doubt as to the probable line-up that will start against the little Bulldog. Several of the second stringers have been working hard for first team berths and may be rewarded for their efforts at game time. Bob Collett, who showed himself to be a potential passer-receiving threat when he snared a long aerial in the opener, will hold down one end while the other wing post is a toss-up between Ed Larson and Tom Black. The latter has shown promise in recent practices.

Left tackle will fall to Joe Fiedler, while Ringy Schmidtchen will play the other side of the line, with Walt Baker in reserve. Harry Barske, steady goal-keeper of the lacrosse team, and Stan Andrews will flank Ted Rastall, who will pass the ball back from the pivot post.

Two strong backfield combinations will be ready to go at the sound of the whistle. The first quartet is strong and fast relying more upon sheer power to advance the ball, while the pony backfield will employ deception depending upon their speed to gallop around the ends.

The first combination will probably start with Don Millard directing the team from his quarterback post and acting in the capacity of safety man which augurs well after the fine performance he turned in last Saturday. Jack Curran and Al Buschhorn will be at the halfback berths with the former utilizing his speed for the end runs and the latter on off tackle slants. Frank Ferry, high scorer of the initial start, will take care of the punting and line-plunging assignments from his fullback position.

With Pomp Chandler, providing the spark to the pony combine and Steve Connolly in the triple-threat role, the shock quartet will probably enter the game in crucial moments. These two backs form a dangerous passing team, and both are hard to stop in the open once they have skirted the ends. George Horton will be at fullback to take the pigskin through the line.

Colgate Game

Kornicki, Bullard Show Progress; Placed in Starting Lineup

(Continued from page 1)

for great things tomorrow. In Al Chizmadia, the Scarlet mentor has one of the most accurate passers ever to wear the Rutgers colors. Arnie Truex is not far behind, and with such pass receivers as Lou Hemerda, Red Demarest, Len Frank, George Kramer, and Peaches Heenan the Rutgers air attack is to be feared.

It is reported that Rutgers followers, who will view tomorrow's game, will see some plays pulled which Tasker's teams have never before used. These plays because of their unknown quality to the opponents are expected to bolster the Rutgers attack.

Students Can Get Tickets For Colgate Game at Gate

Rutgers students may obtain tickets to the Colgate game for \$1.10 by presenting their student ticket books at Whitnall Field, Hamilton, N. Y., before the game. This is a special arrangement through Colgate authorities and will not be repeated during the remainder of the season. A reduction in price for student tickets is certain for the Lafayette and N. Y. U. games. The tickets for the Princeton game, however, will be \$1 and \$2 with no reductions for student tickets. Those who plan to order group tickets for the remaining home games are requested to do so well in advance.

SWIMMERS STAGE PRE-SEASON DRILLS

Myers, Kyle, Eppel Competing For Post or Relay Team Vacated by Kramer

With only Norman Kramer, lost by graduation, missing from the varsity swimming squad, Coach Jim Reilly's natators are busily preparing for the coming season. Kramer's loss presents a big problem. An able substitute must be found to fill his berth on the relay team.

Among those who have shown promise of filling this gap are Lou Meyers, Doc Kyle, and Lou Eppel, all of whom will concentrate in the 100. If any should develop, another representative Rutgers relay team will be ready for big time competition.

Holding practice sessions every day, the squad is getting into fine shape, according to Reilly. Last year's mainstays, led by Walter Spence, are showing good form. Spence, notwithstanding the fact that he has not had much training this year, has already been clocked in 53 seconds for the century. Walter Ashley, another steady performer, who is expected to go far this season, has been training regularly and is in mid-season form.

Indications are that Ted Brick, sprinter, is in for a good year in the 50 and 100 yard competition. Hal White, of last year's crew, is showing promise in the 200 yard breast-stroke. Among the divers, Fred Faulkner, sophomore, who has practiced over the summer, will probably afford plenty of competition to Ashley, last year's spring board mainstay.

A weakness of the squad is the scarcity of good reserve strength. The graveness of this problem will undoubtedly be overcome by hard work of the substitute men.

Raritan Defeats D. U.

Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon Victorious As Theta Chi, O. A. T. Default

Raritan Club defeated Delta Upsilon, 24 to 0, and Theta Chi defaulted to the Chi Psi in intramural touch football games at College Field, Thursday afternoon.

Defaults marred the second week's progress in the touch football tournament. Monday, both Omicron Alpha Tau and Theta Chi defaulted to Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon. Chi Phi, D. K. E. and Alpha Sigma Rho were victorious by defaults over Wessells "B," Wessells "A" and Alpha Kappa Pi.

Zeta Psi and D. U. played a practice game on Monday, since neither of their opponents showed up. The coordination of the D. U. passing attack was too much for the Zetes, who were beaten, 18 to 0. Bill Stearns led the scoring with two touchdowns.

Bill Fischer scored twice and Dotes Calta and Tom Rooney, once apiece, on passes thrown by Ed Jones in the Raritan Club-D. U. game.

Jayvee, Freshmen Teams Scrimmage Hard And Long as Tough Grid Battles Approach

Little's Rapidly Improving Junior Varsity to Meet Panzer College Here Friday; Cubs to Tackle Columbia Frosh Next Saturday at Baker Field

In preparation for their first stern tests of the season, the Rutgers Jayvee and freshmen football elevens went through long scrimmages with the varsity squad, Wednesday. The Jayvees open Friday, facing Panzer College, at Neilson Field, while the cub eleven will tangle with the Columbia cubs at Baker Field next Saturday.

George E. Little, coach of the Jayvees, announced that the game with the East Orange outfit would be Friday instead of the following day. Little also declared that Montclair State Teachers College will be met Thanksgiving Day at Montclair.

That Little's cohorts are rapidly rounding into form was demonstrated Wednesday when they gave the varsity a merry tussle in the scrimmage between the two teams. A snappy passing attack, the same as that used by Colgate, was a consistent ground-gainer though the running plays did not make much headway.

With the addition of several members of the varsity squad, Little has thirty men working out under his direction. The increase was particularly pleasing to the coach for it enables him to work slowly with the inexperienced men and keep them from going at too fast a pace.

With the exception of quarterback, where Keller holds the precedence, there is a hot battle for the first string positions. Bill Kozusko, last year's frosh basketball star, and Ed Garrick at left end, are waging a battle which is true of the rest of the squad. Charley Frederickson and Les Borland at left tackle, Charley Van Touten and Breenblatt at left guard, Bob Zimmerman and Len Stewart, centers, Leon Chando and Joe Kenny, right guards, Howie Twitchell and Muligan at right tackle, and Newt Hall and Jack DeRosa, right ends, are the linemen who stand out.

Charley Hancox and Johnnie Pepper have even chances of starting at left half

Kyle and Straus Win; Enter Net Semi-Finals

Flashing a sensational come-back after losing the first set 1-6 and being down 1-5 in the second, Doc Kyle battled his way to a 1-6, 7-5, 6-0 victory over Gil Smith to enter the semi-finals of the college tennis tournament. He was joined there by Leonard Strauss, junior class champion, who bested Bud Ross, 6-2, 6-2.

The blond varsity husky had decidedly the worst of it in the first eleven games and faced a complete rout. After dropping the initial game, Smith clicked off ten games in a row to win the first set, 6-1, and to establish a 4-0 lead in the second. Kyle took the next game, but Smith retaliated and led 5-1.

With only one point needed for victory on six occasions, Smith tried to put over the winning shot but was swept completely off his feet by the fighting Kyle. Stroking the ball in perfect style, the varsity ace soon had his sophomore rival hopelessly enmeshed in a morass of his own errors, and Kyle went on to hard-won victory.

Smith gained his quarter-final bracket via a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Jack Vredenberg.

Ross scored the first upset of the college championship in handing Stan Fischer, varsity netter, a 6-3, 6-3 defeat. The sophomore ace was too steady in all departments for the hard-driving senior.

Plans are being formulated for a faculty tennis tournament. A large number of the teaching staff have signified their desire to enter, and with several former college stars in their ranks, a well-played tourney is in prospect.

Mentor Plans Early Start For Basketball Candidates

Basketball practice will have an early start at Rutgers this winter, according to Coach Frank Hill. The court mentor has asked candidates to report to the gymnasium Monday afternoon to begin intensive practices in preparation for a gruelling schedule which will be featured by the Michigan contest. Equipment will be issued at this date and baskets, which are undergoing conditioning will receive their first tests. Candidates for the yearling squad are also requested to report along with those seeking managerial posts.

Boatmen Show Speed In Grueling Workout

In preparation for the debut of Rutgers crew, October 28, Coach Ten Eyck sent his two boats through a series of seven-minute sprints Thursday.

Both Al Rochester's shell and Howie Lee's outfit showed marked improvements. The former combination reeled off numerous speedy dashes, and at times raised its stroke to twenty-nine. This outfit consisted of Morris Davidson, number 8; Bud Fischer, number 7; Irv Kriender, number 6; Curt Welch, number 5; Doug Hendrickson, number 4; Milt Hummer, number 3; Bob Russell, number 2, and Milt Taub, stroke.

In Howie Lee's shell were Guy Richdale, number 8; Bob Adams, number 7; Hank Daum, number 6; Joe Catlin, number 5; Red Sherer, number 4; Les Wycoff, number 3; Howie Larlie, number 2; and Rolly Trask, number 1.

RUNNERS SCHEDULE THREE NEW RIVALS

Montclair State, N. Y. U., Marquis Added to Harriers Program Opening Oct. 21

FIRST MEET AT CARLISLE

Montclair State Teachers' College, New York University, and Lafayette are new cross-country opponents according to the schedule as released by Harry J. Rockafeller, assistant director of the department of physical education yesterday.

Dickinson College, a rival of last season, will entertain the Scarlet harriers in their first meet on October 21 at Carlisle, Pa.

The teachers will come to New Brunswick on October 28, while the New York University harriers will visit the Scarlet on November 4. The Rutgers runners will travel to Easton, Pa., on November 11, to engage the Lafayette team.

The Intercollegiate American Amateur Athletic Association meet at Van Cortlandt Park will take place on Monday, November 20. Danny Smith, who won the freshman cross-country this year, will try to repeat his victory over the varsity opponents. The Middle Atlantic States meet will be December 2, with a location as yet undecided.

The freshman harriers will meet New York University here on the same day that the varsity runners engage the Violett squad. In the second meet, the cubs will travel to New York City where they will meet the Columbia frosh at Van Cortlandt Park. The I. C. A. A. A. A. frosh meet will be the same day as the

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LIBERAL CLUB LECTURE

Dr. Eugene E. Agger

Geological Hall - 8:15 p. m.

The Targum

Established 1869

FOOTBALL

Panzer vs. Jayvees

Neilson Field Friday, 3 p. m.

VOL. LXV; No. 9

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, October 18, 1933

FIVE CENTS

AGGER TO DISCUSS
ECONOMIC ASPECTS
OF RECOVERY ACTTonight's Talk Second of Series
Sponsored by Liberal Club
On Phases of New Deal

BUSINESS SESSION AT 8:15

Lecture Hour Postponed Till 8:30
To Benefit N. J. C. Students

Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the economics department, will discuss "Economic Aspects of the National Recovery Act" in Geological Hall tonight at 8:30, in the second lecture of the Liberal Club's series on the "Roosevelt Revolution." A short business meeting, beginning at 8:15, will precede the talk.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1879, Dr. Agger received his elementary and high school education there. He afterwards attended Cincinnati University, where he secured his A. B. and A. M. degrees. While preparing himself for the study of medicine, with his scientific requirements completely filled, Dr. Agger suddenly developed an interest in economics, a field of study which had just been added to his alma mater's curriculum.

Economics so interested Dr. Agger that he dropped his medical studies and specialized in the "dismal science." Subsequently, he took a Ph. D. in economics at Columbia.

Upon receiving his degree, Dr. Agger was retained at Columbia as a member of the faculty. He taught there for nineteen years, except for a two year period, 1918 and 1919, when he acted as assistant to the president of the National City Bank.

While at Columbia, Dr. Agger helped organize the department of research and analysis of the Federal Reserve System. Interested also in journalism, the professor served for four years as assistant managing editor of the Political Science Quarterly, and on the editorial board of the Standard Daily Trade Service.

In 1926 Dr. Agger came to Rutgers, where he became head of the department of economics.

The business meeting of the Liberal Club will take the form of a reorganization meeting, according to Julius Shiskin '34, president. The club hopes to take in a large number of new members at that time, in order to enable it to carry on an active year, he said. Shiskin asked that anyone desiring to join the club come early, in order to attend the business meeting. Dues are twenty-five cents a semester.

The hour of the meeting was postponed until 8:30 in order to give time for members of the N. J. C. League for Women Voters, who have a meeting earlier in the evening, to come over. Miss Janet Seville, president of the unit, affirmed that "the interest of N. J. C. has been aroused by the series of lectures and the attendance of co-eds at meeting will continue to surpass that of Rutgers boys." At the last lecture, when Dr. George spoke, forty girls and thirty-five male students were present.

SONGSTERS TO GIVE
CHRISTMAS PROGRAMPlan to Have Glee Club Alumni
Assist in Group Numbers

The University Glee Club, assisted by a soloist, will present its annual program of Christmas music, Sunday evening, Dec. 17, at Kirkpatrick Chapel, Professor Howard D. McKinney '13, director, announced yesterday. Last year Miss Ruth Schaffner, of New York, who is well-known in the field of vocal art, assisted the club and it is likely that someone of equal merit will be procured this year.

Two performances will be given, one immediately following the other, and admission will be by ticket only. This method has been found to be necessary in order to guarantee the student a seat. Tickets will be distributed through members of the club and some will be sent out to friends of the University.

Following the services at Kirkpatrick, the glee club will probably make a short tour, presenting the same program at surrounding towns.

Plans are also being formulated to invite the alumni, who were at one time members of the glee club, to a supper preceding the program at the chapel. It is possible, also, that they may assist the club in one or two group numbers. This is a new departure in procedure and if found to be successful will probably be continued, Professor McKinney said.

Officers of the club for this year are George A. Kramer '34, president; John J. Paxton '34, manager; William E. Sperling and John C. Mason, both '35, and Robert K. Zimmerman, Samuel A. Moore, Franklin B. Van Houten, and Walter B. Davison, all '36, assistant managers.

Steampipes!

Ford Hopes 'Old Faithful'
Will Prove Less So

The miniature Old Faithful which occupants of Ford hope will grow ever older and less faithful has proved not an unmixed calamity to Laurence Kaufman '36, part occupant of rooms 234, 235, and 236 of that dormitory. The University authorities, in the shape of Edward V. McCormack, manager of dormitories, are doing everything they can to make restitution for the *faux pas* their steampipes committed in bursting in Mr. Kaufman's closet, and causing his garments to wrinkle and crinkle and shrink.

At the University's expense, he will have one hat reblocked, two suits pressed, two pairs of trousers and likewise two overcoats tailored, and to cap the climax, will have purchased for him one new pair of shoes. The steam system is being replaced to avert such catastrophes in the future.

FASCISM MAY COME
IF NRA COLLAPSESDr. Agger Discusses Weaknesses
Of Individualism in Solving
Of Modern Problems

LAUDS REFORM ATTEMPT

Members of Student Forum Told
Codes Bringing New Morality

If our present experiment in economic reform fails, Fascism, or some mild form of Fascism will probably temporarily ensue, Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the economics department, told members of the student forum in an address on "Modern Trends in Economic Thinking" at the Second Reformed Church House, Sunday night. He added that the trend was not in favor of Fascism or any form of state ownership "as yet."

Dr. Agger pointed out in the beginning of his speech that the present policy of *laissez-faire* or "rugged individualism" is obsolete. Adam Smith, the famous economist who first expounded this doctrine in the *Wealth of Nations*, wrote his famous book before the Industrial Revolution. Glaring weaknesses of the present system have been due to the fact that there are no standards of fair competition, danger of oppression of labor groups and by unscrupulous capitalists, and inability to restrain dangerous monopolies, he argued. All these problems have developed since the advent of machinery, Dr. Agger continued.

"There is something radically wrong with a system which cannot feed and clothe its members," he went on. "For the last three years we have been confronted with the tragic irony of unparalleled resources and matchless technical equipment which is so poorly managed that people are naked, homeless, and hungry. Our present haphazard system of supply and demand based upon free competition is inadequate to solve the problem of an equitable distribution of national wealth."

The Roosevelt Revolution is not a sudden radical change, he emphasized. It came in reply to a demand for regulation which began with the first anti-trust acts in the last half of the nineteenth century. Dr. Agger quoted General Johnson's "Beware of the chiseler!" as an indication

(Continued on page 2)

BAND TO LEAD MARCH
AFTER P. M. C. GAMEStudents Asked to Stay in Stands
Till 'Loyal Sons' Is Sung

Students will remain in the stands following the P. M. C. game Saturday, according to Edward F. Baumer '34, head cheerleader. The plan is to have Rutgers' men join in singing *Loyal Sons* after the final whistle has blown and then to march out of Neilson Field and down College avenue behind the University band.

Baumer has arranged to have the band remain intact until the student body has disbanded. The musicians will march out the main gate of Neilson Field and parade down College avenue to Seminary place where they will stand playing until the undergraduates have passed.

Upperclassmen will be asked to see that freshmen remain in the stands at the conclusion of the game, Baumer said. The plan, he declared, is a modification of the system in vogue at Colgate.

Definite arrangements for a pep meeting Friday night before the P. M. C. game had not been completed by Baumer last night as *THE TARGUM* went to press. Tentative plans are to hold a mass meeting in the gym with practice in cheering and singing under the direction of Professor Moses J. Brines of the extension division.

Adventures and Misadventures Frequent
Loyal Sons on Hectic Colgate Weekend

Sam Burnett '34, Alpha Kappa Pi, and Sam Crooks '35, Beta Theta Pi, each lay claim to the speed record in traveling between here and Hamilton, N. Y., last weekend. Each driver said he negotiated the 240 odd miles in slightly under five and one-quarter hours—an average speed of about 47 miles an hour.

Crooks, winner of more than fifty prizes for outboard motor boat racing during the past year, including the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship at Lake Hopatcong last summer, was slightly handicapped when the front wheels of his Ford station wagon were thrown out of alignment after it crashed into an Erie freight train near Binghamton, N. Y. The side of the freight car was demolished but none of the seven Betas who rode with Crooks was injured. The Beta vehicle made one other stop—at Scranton. Burnett drove a Nash sedan.

Delta Upsilon gets the blue ribbon for largest turnout, with twenty-six men at the game. Besides the Colgate chapter of their fraternity, the D. U.'s visited dances fringed by Theta Chi and Phi Psi. Don Fritts '36 called on some friends at the Alpha Phi sorority house. Bill Green '35 lost a \$5 hat.

Zeta Psi reports the blind dates they won at a sorority party were better than average.

The Dukes swelled the Scarlet horde by ten, the Theta Chi's by nine; Alpha Sigma Rho's, eight, and Chi Phi by seven.

LIBERTY SPIRITUAL
ASSERTS BARBOURChapel Speaker Claims General
Understanding of Freedom
Is Physical and Crude

SIN GREATEST ENSLAVEMENT

Liberty, interpreted by most people in a physical sense, is far more a matter of the spirit and the soul, Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University, told students at Kirkpatrick Chapel, Sunday.

"The general understanding of the words liberty and freedom, and slavery and bondage by the majority of people is very crude," he said. "The external or physical freedom covers but very little of the meaning of liberty, which may be an evil if only external and if there be not a development of the spirit within. The essential slavery is within, and lies in the soul of a person."

"We see people dressing in the latest styles, uncomfortable as they may be, slaves of vanity; we see them indulging in every latest fad, slaves of popularity, and we see them set in their opinions and narrow in their views, slaves of prejudice. It is a type of bondage widely spread."

"There is no bondage like that of sin," Dr. Barbour continued. "It is easy to ridicule a catalogue of sin, but the fact of sin remains. It develops into a habit and comes to fit the soul like a glove and puts a man's mind in bondage. Each violation of the moral law brings a neighbor, another violation made easier by the first. It separates man from his comrades and comradeship is the great thing of student life. There are companions in sin but not comrades. It enslaves the will and the soul until the full harmonies of life are gone. Let us guard against the idea that looseness or sin is freedom."

If freedom or liberty is to be a blessing and not a curse it must not serve individual uses but must serve the public welfare, according to Dr. Barbour. "A man is set free," he declared, "when his will is brought in conformity with the purposes of the commonwealth. In the end man can have more and better freedom by

(Continued on page 3)

Infirmary Report Indicates Improvement
In Rutgers Men's Health over Last Year

The official report issued by the infirmary for the month of September, shows that the health of the student body is much better than it was during the corresponding month last year, in spite of the fact that the comparative number of students visiting the infirmary rose from 796 to 1023.

"The great increase in the number of office visits," Doctor Joseph K. Kler, school physician, declared, "indicate that the students realize the value of early care of minor ailments. Consequently the number of bed patients has decreased from eleven last year to three this year. This has meant a great reduction in time lost from class-room and other activities."

On the other hand, more extensive student participation in athletics this year has brought to the infirmary for treatment an increased number of body injuries. The number of bruises treated

this month has risen over the corresponding period last year from eight to twenty-three; sprains, from four to fourteen; muscle strains, pulled ligaments, and pulled tendons from zero to three. The fact that the infirmary has treated seventeen blisters as compared to three last year proves that the crew is working harder this year than last.

"Despite the increased number of students engaging in athletic pursuits, there have been no serious injuries in intramural activities," Dr. Kler said. "Major injuries so far this year amount to one broken leg, one slight concussion of the brain, and one fractured elbow."

"My impression is that the present status of student health is indicative of a successful year, because in all activities the first month is the hardest from the point of view of injuries," Dr. Kler concluded.

The Chi Psi stayed at Sigma Nu house, they report.

Sixteen Pi Kappa Alpha's were accommodated overnight at their Syracuse chapter house. They were also accommodated, it is said, with dates at the Chi Omega sorority house.

The Delta Phis were guests at the Phi Psi house at Colgate. Malt beverages were served Saturday night, it is reported. Anderson, Colgate's All-American end, told Bob Ruger '35 that the Rutgers team gave them more opposition than had been expected.

Red Graham '37 flew from Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, to the game in a Waco monoplane piloted by Irving Resnick '32. Ray Stark '35, Leonard Strauss '34 and Gil Berkeley '33 sideswiped another car with their model T Ford near Port Jervis. After recovering the door of their car, they continued on their way.

KREISLER TO MAKE
APPEARANCE NOV. 6Reservation for Concert Series
Still Available at Queen's,
McKinney Announces

SEASON SUBSCRIPTION \$3

Seats for the concert by Fritz Kreisler in the gymnasium, Monday, November 6, are still available at the office of the department of music in Queen's, Professor Howard D. McKinney, director of music, said yesterday. Reserved seats, he added, are going fast and applications should be made as early as possible. Season tickets for students are priced at \$3, single reserved seats cost \$2, and all others \$1.

Fritz Kreisler, who will appear in the first concert of the University series, has a hold upon the public that has been equaled by no other violinist of the present time. During his years in the United States he has played in every part of the country and his fame abroad has reached the same prominence as it has here.

Born in Vienna, he entered the Vienna Conservatory of Music at the age of seven. Three years later he carried off the gold medal for violin playing, and then, having learned all that Vienna could teach him, went to Paris.

At the Paris Conservatory, Kreisler studied under Massart and Delibes. Two years later, when only twelve years old, he won the *Premier Grand Prix de Rome* against forty competitors, all of whom had reached the age of twenty or more.

From Paris, Kreisler returned to Vienna and undertook his first tour of the United States, accompanied by Moritz Rosenthal, the famous pianist. The tour was successful, but at its close Kreisler astounded his friends by giving up the violin completely and announcing his intention of becoming a physician. He studied intensively for this, studies that were interrupted by a period of military service during which he became an officer in a regiment of Uhlands.

In March, 1899, he made his return debut in Berlin and his reception was brilliant. From then on his greatness was assured and everywhere recognized.

(Continued on page 3)

Ex-deluxe!

Truxillo & Company Skim
A Bit Too Merrily

One new Plymouth deluxe sedan is in a highly depressed state and one hat missing as the result of a little accident encountered by a group of loyal sons on their way to Colgate last weekend. Lucian Truxillo '36, accompanied by a merry company comprising Oats Brown '34, John McCullough '35, Richard Elliott '35, William Mitchell '37, and John Cowling '37, was skimming merrily along the road outside Carbondale, Pa., when he came to a hill, at whose foot was a curve. The de luxe sedan being in free wheeling, the skimming became rapidly merrier, so much so that Oats Brown, fearful lest the de luxe sedan attempt some extra-curricular acrobatics, grabbed the wheel and guided the car up a grassy patch to terminate atop a stone fence. Mr. Truxillo did not attend the game at Colgate.

JAYVEE GRIDSTERS
TO ENGAGE PANZERLast Year's Undeclared Eleven
To Initiate Current Season
At Neilson Field, Friday

HAVE 5-GAME SCHEDULE

Starting Lineup to Include Hancox,
Keller, Hall, Kozusko

Coach George E. Little's jay-vee eleven, undefeated last season, will start its current campaign Friday afternoon when it meets the Panzer Physical Training College of East Orange on Neilson Field in its only home appearance. The entire student body will be admitted free of charge to the game, which will be played at 3 p. m., the mentor announced.

Victorious over Lafayette and Fort Monmouth last year, the junior varsity will attempt a second undefeated season in a five-game schedule this year. These contests come as part of Mr. Little's athletics for all program, and two score men work out every afternoon on College Field.

Two of Little's star proteges have been graduated to the varsity squad. They are Walter Winika '36 and Scoop Updike '34, and both are battling for positions on the first varsity eleven.

Whitey Keller, hard-running freshman back, will lead the team from the quarterback post. The husky blond youth learned his football at Thomas Jefferson High School and competed last year with the University of Florida freshmen.

Charlie Hancox, the only veteran in the starting line-up, will handle the passing assignments from the half-back post. Lauro, the fastest and most elusive runner on the squad, will take the other half-back position, while the fullback berth is a toss-up between Jack Peper and Johnny Allgair, hard-plunging sophomore. Other backfield candidates are Meseroll and Callahan. The former is a veteran.

Captain Newt Hall and Bill Kozusko have clinched the wing posts for opening encounter, but the remaining line positions are a toss-up. Les Borland and Marut are outstanding at tackle, Chando, Greenblatt, Mulligan and Felix Pansy are in the race for guard, while Stewart and Kuhn are battling for the pivot position.

Coach Little has taught his charges

(Continued on page 3)

PRIZE TO BE AWARDED
BY SIGMA EPSILON RHODaggett, Slade, Scheduled to Speak
At Emergency Smoker

Sigma Epsilon Rho, honorary engineering fraternity, will make its annual award to the sophomore who, in his freshman year achieved the highest average in engineering, at a smoker in the lecture room of the Ceramics buildings tomorrow night at 7:30. All students of engineering have been invited.

Two members of the College of Engineering faculty, Dean Parker H. Daggett and Professor James J. Slade, are scheduled to speak during the smoker. Dr. Daggett will discuss some aspects of engineering education in a talk on "Perspective." Professor Slade will relate some of the highlights of a three year job he held in railroad construction in Southern Mexico.

Robert W. Davis '34, president of Sigma Epsilon Rho, will present the prize, a slide rule. The society is making arrangements for a series of lectures by experts in various fields in engineering. No definite dates have as yet been set. The society's other officer is Walter E. Mowen '34, secretary-treasurer.

TASKERMEN SHOW
STRONG DEFENSE
IN COLGATE TILTRed Raiders Use Aerial Attack
To Score; 400 Rutgers Men
See Maroon Win, 25-2

GROWER, TWITCHELL HURT

Statistics Show First Downs, Yards
Gained of Teams Nearly Equal

Showing the most powerful line defense they have produced this year, Rutgers bowed to Colgate by a 25 to 2 score at Hamilton, Saturday.

With only one exception, the Red Raiders were forced to take the air to score as the Scarlet forward wall braced continually against the famous spinners and reverses of the Maroon. Followed to Hamilton by nearly 400 rooters, Coach Tasker's charges compelled the admiration of even Andy Kerr, Colgate's great coach.

"It was the toughest October game my team has ever played and I'm mighty glad that we came through as we did. That Rutgers team deserves all the credit in the world for the fight it displayed," he said after the game.

The encounter, after Colgate's first score on a pass after making no headway through the line, resolved itself into one of the hardest fights that the Scarlet has had on its hands in years. The Maroon will face N. Y. U. minus both first string tackles as a result of the hard hitting line play of Bullard, Kornicki, and company. Both Wop Davis and Jim O'Hara had to be toted off the field before the final whistle, the former with a broken wrist and the latter with pulled ligaments in his leg.

Rutgers did not come out of the fray without its toll of injuries either. Grower will be out with a dislocated elbow for a couple of weeks and Al Twitchell is sporting a cut over his eye that made him leave the game long enough to get a plaster over it.

The statistics of the game tell a more accurate story of the battle than the score. With only five first downs credited to Rutgers and seven to Colgate and the gains through the line 124 yards and 129, respectively, the game appears more even. It was only in the passing that a big discrepancy appears. The Scarlet tried nineteen aerials to the Raiders nine, but of the nineteen the Queensmen completed only one and that for a gain of but four yards, while the Maroon tried nine passes and connected for six of them, making a gain of 112 yards and accounting for one touchdown and paving the way for two more.

One department in which the Queensmen excelled was in punting. Dan Van Mater and Art Bruni averaged forty-seven yards on their kicks, while Jack Fritts and the other Colgate punters could do no better than forty-one yards.

The high point of the game for the Rutgers rooters came at the end of the second quarter when Dan Van Mater kicked to Offenhamer. The latter missed the ball and it bounded out on the one yard line. Fritts dropped back and punted out on his own eight yard line. It was Rutgers' ball, first down and eight yards to go. After a running play was stopped for no gain, Coach

(Continued on page 3)

PHILOSOPHIANS MAP
TENTATIVE PROGRAMEight New Seniors Supplement
Literary Unit's Membership

A tentative program of discussions and lectures was mapped out at the second organization meeting of the Philosophian Literary Society Monday night. Several prominent individuals in the field of literature and art were mentioned as possible speakers at future meetings.

The society is made up this year of the five remaining members of last year's organization, which was formed in 1932 from the combined honorary groups of the former literary societies, the Philoclean and the Peithosophian, and includes eight additional members, all of the senior class. The new members were selected from a list submitted at the last meeting.

The present membership, limited to seniors, will be continued to the end of the first semester. In the second semester juniors will be admitted.

The original members of the Philosophian Society this year were Edward H. Baumer, C. Otis Brown, Donald M. Dickerson, Philip J. Dodge, and John H. Mackenzie, all '34. The new members are James B. Austin, Bertram DeH. Atwood, Albert C. Beissert, Jr., Elmer A. Blatchley, Leonard Pickel, Frank G. Sisco, William S. Sterns, and Charles M. Wilgus, all '34.

The Targum

Established 1869

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Associated Collegiate Press

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933

AGGRESSIVE PROGRAM

SINCE his induction as president of the University over a year ago, Dr. ROBERT C. CLOTHIER has continually, in all his public utterances, stressed the importance of the large alumni unit of the University as an integral factor in the success of Rutgers. He has praised the worthy efforts of certain outstanding graduates who have given both of time and money that the school might continue to prosper. Too, he has pointed to the large group of alumni who have strengthened their alma mater in the past and are strengthening her as the years roll on. The president looks upon the alumni, along with the undergraduates, the faculty and the trustees, as a distinct and vital unit of the University.

This fall, in order to foster among the graduates a still greater interest in the college of which they are a part, the department of public and alumni relations has been formed. This new body, which is a combination and reorganization of the old department of public information and of the alumni office, promises to bring a new era in the University's alumni and public contacts. To direct the department President CLOTHIER has wisely selected EARL REED SILVERS '13, long affiliated with Rutgers' publicity campaigns and secondary school contact work in his capacity as assistant to former President WILLIAM H. S. DEMAREST and later as head of the bureau of public information. Working under Mr. SILVERS are two young alumni, ERNEST E. McMAHON and TRACY SCUDDER, both in the class of '30. Mr. McMAHON, who edited sports publicity last year, will act as resident alumni secretary, while Mr. SCUDDER will direct alumni field work and the contacting of prep school men. Both new appointees are trained in their particular tasks, have broad contacts with Rutgers men since graduation, and both nourish an ambition to see Rutgers develop its alumni and secondary school program to a new level of efficiency.

The work of Mr. Scudder assumes particular significance to undergraduates for it represents the Alumni Association launching in a new field of endeavor. The association during sponsoring an active program designed to interest secondary the coming year is taking over the all-important task of school students in Rutgers. To quote from the letter sent to all living alumni of the University:

"During the past decade, thousands of boys have graduated from New Jersey high schools and have entered colleges outside the state. No organized, properly directed effort has been made in recent years to interest them in Rutgers, although a faculty committee has supervised a campaign of public information among secondary schools during the past two years. . . . The fact remains that too many good Rutgers prospects have gone to other colleges. The new alumni secretary will direct his efforts toward the building up of a list of qualified and desirable prospective freshmen, the organization of undergraduate entertaining committees and of alumni cooperating groups."

All this work is highly desirable from the standpoint of the alumnus and of the undergraduate if the University is to maintain its present high standards and to cater to the best available college candidates in the state.

As another step in its effort to bring closer contact between Rutgers and its alumni, the Alumni Council is publishing bi-monthly an eight-page bulletin, sent without charge to all living alumni whether members of the Alumni Association or not. This means that those men who have lost contact with Rutgers will be brought back into the fold of interested, even if not active, supporters. All alumni, including those who have not felt themselves able to subscribe to the annual Alumni Fund, will be kept informed of action and developments pertinent to the University's welfare and will also receive some news of passing interest from the campus. The sons of Rutgers, to a man, will be enabled to keep pace with the progress of the institution.

As still more concrete proof of the effective program planned by the new administration comes the announcement of arrangements for the annual Fall Homecoming Day. In recent years Homecoming has meant little in the way of a real college function for returning graduates. All they have really been promised has been a big football game, at which a large number of other alumni probably will be present. Anything in the form of a reunion, with the exception of Commencement, has been under fraternity or individual class sponsorship. Now comes a day set aside for Homecoming with a full program of activities to keep the alumni both amused and enthused. The gym will be turned over all day to the men who were, in a large part, responsible for its construction;

QUEEN'S JESTER

After the Ball Was Over

Oh there was hope and there were cheers,
And maybe prayers in Brunswick town,
When Chizzie, Truex, and the rest
Set out for Colgate and renown.

The sun beat down on Hamilton;
But it was clear and brisk, ideal,
As two elevens, highly-gear'd,
Awaited tense the whistle's squeal.

With strident yells of "Upstream, men!"
And "Wreck the Raider!" ringing high,
The Scarlet gridders set their teeth
And there resolved to do or die.

The ball is kicked and off they go,
A mass of seething, surging shapes;
They buck the line and run the ends,
And charge like bulls and claw like apes.

Passes here and passes there
And passes flying everywhere;
The Taskermen they looked and saw,
And felt a doubt and then despair.

And when the holocaust was o'er,
The count stood twenty-five to two;
Chenango's Chargers shouted loud,
But Rutgers lads were left to rue.

There is no joy in Brunswick town—
The team, its team, had gone and lost!
They bet their wages, staked their shirts,
They had their fun—and paid the cost.

RIMSKY.

On to Hamilton!

It seems that a quartet of Winants Halsters, led by Quentin Ravizza and riding in his 1934 Hupmobile, de luxe model, headed for Hamilton last weekend. . . . They got as far as Scranton, Pa., when the alleged vehicle done broke down. . . . So they all got out and hitch-hiked up to the game. . . . After the game, Lou hitched back to Scranton, got the car fixed and drove back to New Brunswick. . . . Yessir, nothing like riding to the games in your own car. . . . Bunky Hil, Raritan Clubster, drove all the way up in an open coupe. . . . When we saw him Monday he couldn't speak above a whistle. . . . Luscious Truxillo tried out his free-wheeling in Carbon-dale, Pa., on the way up to the game and cracked up in the middle of a pair of plate glass windows. . . . It's practically impossible to get a date in Hamilton and the boys have to go thirty miles to Utica for their romance. . . . Gee, the Colgate columnist must have a bicycle to cover all that territory. . . . And don't forget, laddies and ladies. . . . Colgate was the first team to score on Rutgers since December 3, 1932. . . . Practically a moral victory for the Red Raiders.

Theta Chi-meras

The first house party of the year will bring forth two brothers of Theta Chi into the social whirl for the first time. . . . Bud Mills '36 and John Shive '34. . . . Beebe Griswold is anticipating that date with the Bucknel damsel. . . . Football cert'ly plays a big part in the red-headed one's life these days. . . . The brothers report that about one night a wakeful soul in the dorm can hear him calling signals and admonishing linemen in his sleep. . . . It was the same footballster who, as he stepped on the train to leave for Hamilton, found his hand-bag, which he had reserved for a pair of pajamas and a tooth-brush, totally empty. . . . Just absent-minded. . . . Frank Urner calls seven Pennsylvania conductors by their first names now. . . . His weekend trips to Newark are a fixture and have been ever since Frank started his account on the banks. . . . Anse Wade was a regular commuter to Chatham last year. . . . But has reformed some this year. . . . The crosstown campus numbers a few of the brothers among its victims. . . . Take, for instance, Milt Radcliffe, Cliff Potter, and, until recently, Sam Velebny as habitués of the coop. . . . The romantic adventures of Maestro Velebny are indeed enthralling. . . . The lad fervently lays claim to the title of misogynist. . . . Now we have it on good information that Sam is washed up over there. . . . But not Frank Lancaster. . . . Tom Wright is the last of the goldfish enthusiasts. . . . He feeds the two religiously. . . . Every Sunday, that is. . . . Cas Ciesielski now has a nurse in tow. . . . Russ Duff is toting the flaming brand for little Gladys from Roselle. . . . Len Vreeland and Flash Drew are both thataway over townies from the coop. . . . Between home talent and N. J. C. Pledge Potter is decidedly in a daze. . . . Ask John College Beckwith about his harem some time. . . . Why is Walt Archbold, sole junior ceramicster, so sore at Princeton? . . . Six of the Alpha Xi chapter at Delaware dropped in casually last weekend. . . . Bound for the Army game in N.York. . . . A carryover from last year when thirty of the same chapter came up. . . . All except the cook and one pledge. . . . And Last but not Least is Bro' Dodge. . . . Flip to you. . . . This lad is carrying a whole bonfire for a little lady from Montclair Normal. . . . Insists vehemently that it is no mere college idyll. . . . Spends his weekends up there. . . . Dreams, talks and eats Montclair. . . . Oh, well, life is like that. . . . Gee, could we write a book. . . . Next week we'll see how the Chi Phi's are doing. . . . And what. . . . Hey, office boy, phone down and double our life insurance.

Crosstown Capers

Sunday nite Tom Rooney '36 was walking with some coop dame down George street when he heard a lad a few yards ahead of him lecturing his feminine companion on "How To Be a Success In Business". . . . When he got up to him he discovered that the lecturer was none other than the famed D. U. Smith. . . . Must be a real education to go out with that guy. . . . Cutie Bud Maltbie, frosh footballster, is out for the season over a gal from N. C. C. W. . . . Au Revoir.

S. S. M.

tion; in the afternoon crew and football will occupy the spotlight, and then in the evening the council is planning an alumni dinner in the gym.

Undergraduates cannot endorse too heartily this whole new aggressive program which promises to bring increased and renewed alumni support to the University. The secondary school contact work of itself is indeed commendable. May this reorganization mark the inauguration of an active alumni program backed by an active alumni body.

62 EXCUSED FROM DRILL

A total of sixty-two men have been excused from drill in the basic course of the department of military training, Sergeant Ernest D. Peck, of the military office, disclosed yesterday. Of these twenty-seven are from the freshman class, with three of these excused for religious reasons, two because of conscientious objections, and twenty-two because of physical defects. Thirty-five members of the sophomore class have also been excused.

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HEART

With OTTO KRUGER

The

OPERA
HOUSE

OUT NOW



and
Gentlemen
it leaves the Ladies flat!

IF you use lipstick—or if you really prefer a chocolate pecan sundae to a Scotch and soda—you might as well stop reading right at this point. **ESQUIRE** is not for you and you had better face the grim fact now.

If, however, you are a genuine male—if you have a healthy masculine taste for good clothes and strong language—if you like the real inside on sports—if you'd rather read a brief saga by Ernest Hemingway than a sugar-coated tale of love in the suburbs—

In that case you will want to rush right out and get your copy of **ESQUIRE** before this first and somewhat limited issue is sold out.

For here, at last, is a man's idea of a magazine come to life! Here are "short" short stories by such writers

as William McFee, John Dos Passos, Dashiell Hammett and Manuel Komroff.

Here is humor by such a rollicking list as George S. Chappell, Montague Glass, Robert Buckner, George Ade, Harry Hershfield and David Monroe.

Here are 16 pages on what to wear and when to wear it—written for men who think that good tweed is something to be smelled with reverence and worn with ease.

Charles Hanson Towne comes to the rescue of a bathtub gin generation on how to behave when the waiter hands you a wine card—and won't that be a help! Benny Leonard himself tells about half a dozen fights for the lightweight championship that were never entered in the record

books. Charlie Paddock gives the inside on why some famous championships changed hands.

Never before, in fact, has such a list of contributors been gathered together in a publication. In addition, there are forty pages in color including the greatest number of full-page cartoons ever printed in a magazine.

The price of **ESQUIRE** is fifty cents per copy or one dollar fifty for four issues. If your dealer cannot supply you address Esquire Publishing Company, Palmolive Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

ESQUIRE

THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN

AT THE BETTER MEN'S STORES AND NEWSSTANDS

FOOTBALL DANCE TO FEATURE ADER

Leader's Twelve-Piece Orchestra
To Offer Rutgers Numbers
And Novelty Pieces

GRIDSTERS TO BE GUESTS

Ken Ader and his twelve piece Continental Orchestra from the Plaza Grill, Asbury Park, will furnish the music at the third annual football dance in the gymnasium, Saturday night, from 8 to 12. The orchestra will use two pianos, playing from a three-tier stage. Special dance arrangements of Rutgers songs and novelty numbers will supplement the regular dance program. Gridiron decorations will lend an appropriate atmosphere. Bleachers will line the east side of the building with goal posts at either end. The varsity football squad and entire coaching staff will attend as guests. Robert W. Russell '35 is general chairman. Tickets are \$1 a couple.

The Neutrals will have another dance a week from Saturday when they will provide a "house-party" in the upper gymnasium. The upper gym dance will follow the alumni homecoming banquet that evening in the lower gymnasium.

Frank Richlan and his New Yorkers, who have been playing at the Newark Elks Club, have been engaged to furnish the music.

All alumni attending the homecoming are invited to attend the Neutral party as guests. Undergraduates will be admitted on presentation of cards issued by the Neutral Council. Herbert D. Hinchman '34 is chairman of the party.

Colgate

(Continued from page 1)

Tasker sent in Truex for Chizmadia. Kramer called for a pass which was grounded over the goal line and Colgate kicked out of danger.

STATISTICS

	Rut.	Col.
First downs	5	7
Yards gained, rushing	124	129
Yards lost, rushing	13	6
Forwards attempted	19	9
Forwards completed	1	6
Yards gained by passes	4	112
Forwards intercepted by	0	5
Laterals attempted	2	4
Laterals completed	2	4
Yards gained by laterals	0	5
Kickoffs	1	6
Average of kickoffs	35	56
Return of kickoffs	101	7
Punts	14	17
Average distance of punts (from points kicked)	48	41
Return of punts	72	63
Fumbles	5	1
Rumbles recovered	3	1
Penalties	3	9

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47 EASTON AVENUE

WOMEN'S LEAGUE PLANS FIRST SOCIAL ACTIVITY

As the first of its fall activities, the Women's League of Rutgers will hold a picnic from one to six this afternoon, at Dover. Hikes, nature walks and sports will feature the affair, according to Mrs. W. H. Cole, chairman of the program committee. In case of rain, guests will meet instead at Calumet, Jameson Auditorium, N. J. C., at 5 p. m.

Every woman in any way connected with the University has been invited to attend. Members of the Newcomers Club, under Mrs. Oral S. Coad, chairman of the hospitality committee, will act as floaters when coffee is served. Mrs. F. R. Beaudette, chairman of the transportation committee, has arranged to have the thirty-seven mile trip to Dover taken in cars provided by members of the league.

Fascism May Come

(Continued from page 1)

of the morality engendered by our present system, and went on to say that the new codes are creating a new economic morality. The general welfare of the whole group is being considered now, instead of the numbers of dollars that can be amassed. Finally he stated that the new codes have added to the dignity of the individual. Formerly a man was merely a number on a work sheet, now through the medium of collective bargaining he has acquired a definite, dignified status in the industrial world.

Next Sunday, Ray Currier, educational secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, will speak on "Trends in Modern Social Thinking." Later meetings will be devoted to a study of religious contributions to present day civilization, including those of Judaism, Catholicism, Protestantism, and philosophy. Representatives of each of these groups of thought will be secured to address the forum, William W. Owen '33, director of the forum, has announced.

TOUCH FOOTBALL RESULTS

Touch football teams representing Delta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta and Winants Hall were victorious last Monday by forfeits while the Theta Chi-Alpha Sigma Rho game was cancelled.

Events of the Week

Today

Women's League—Picnic. University Outing Club, near Dover, N. J., 1-6 p. m.
Board of Trustees—Regular meeting. Queen's Building, 2:30 p. m.
Liberal Club—"Economic Aspects of the National Recovery Act," Dr. Eugene E. Agger. Geological Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Student Council—Meeting. Beta Theta Pi house, 9 p. m.

Tomorrow

Senior Class—Meeting. Chapel, 12:10 p. m.
Biological Seminar—"Visits to Some Botanical Gardens of Europe," Professor M. A. Chrysler. New Jersey Hall, 4:15 p. m.
Rutgers Math Club—Regular meeting. 321 Grant Ave., Highland Park, 7:30 p. m.

Ag Club—Professor Henry Keller, speaker. Alumni House, 7:45 p. m.

Deutscher Verein—"Novels of Gerhart Hauptmann," Prof. A. W. Holzman. Queen's Building, 8 p. m.

Phi Delta Kappa—Regular Meeting. Alumni House, 8 p. m.

Geological Museum Lecture—"Geological Investigations of the Navy-Princeton Expedition to the West Indies," Dr. Harry H. Hess. Geological Hall, 8 p. m.

Engineers Smoker—Ceramics Building, 7:30 p. m.

Friday

Football—Jayvees vs. Panzer. Neilson Field, 3 p. m.

Pep Meeting—Gym, 7:15 p. m.

Alliance Francaise—"Alphonse Daudet," Mme. Alice W. DeVisme. Geological Hall, 8 p. m.

Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

recognizing certain laws of property and rights."

Dr. Barbour took his text from the thirty-second verse of the eighth chapter of St. John, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Kreisler

(Continued from page 1)

That same year he returned to this country and was everywhere acclaimed. Since then his fame has grown until he is one of the towering figures in the violin world.

DR. HESS WILL GIVE GEOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Harry H. Hess will speak on "Geological Investigations of the Navy-Princeton Expedition to the West Indies," Thursday, October 19, at 8:00 p. m., in the Lecture Room of Geological Hall. This lecture will replace that on "The Islands of the Caribbean," by Miss Anne Burgess, in the Geological Museum Lecture Series, announced in the monthly calendar.

The speaker studied geology at Yale and Princeton and specialized in Mineralogy and Petrography. He was a member of the Navy-Princeton expedition which, in 1932, undertook a study of submarine geology off the coast of Cuba.

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Jayvee Game

(Continued from page 1)

the double wing-back style of play. In doing this, he can acquaint the varsity squad with the type of offense it will meet in many contests and will give the junior varsity a workable style of offense, which it can use in intercollegiate competition.

The Lafayette junior varsity will be met at Easton, Pa., October 25, the Villanova jay-vees at Villanova, Pa., on November 7, and the season will be closed with a tilt with Montclair State Teachers College, at Montclair on November 30. The game Friday with Panzer will be the only home appearance of Coach Little's team.

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how to spin 'em.

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cigarette and I know how
to taste 'em.

"Chesterfields are milder
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man they do satisfy!"

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the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

RUTGERS DEFEATS YALE ELEVEN 12-6

Scarlet Ends Four-Year-Long
Reign of Eli Lightweight
Football Supremacy

CHANDLER SCORES TWICE

Blue Goes Down Fighting With Ball
On Rutgers' 6-Inch Line

An undefeated Rutgers 150-pound team will invade the lair of the Princeton Tiger next Friday afternoon in an attempt to add the scalp of the Jungletown's lightweight outfit to the ever-increasing list of its victims.

Failure of the Yale team to execute a play with the ball in their possession on the six-inch line and only fourteen seconds of play remaining kept Rutgers 150-pound record from last year unmarred and concluded Old Eli's four year reign of lightweight gridiron supremacy.

The game from a Rutgers angle was featured by the brilliant work of Pomp Chandler. The pint-sized back carried the ball over the last stripe twice. He dashed eighty-five yards behind good interference midway in the third period in a beautiful exhibition of broken field running and also scored on a short jaunt through the line in the same canto.

The line held up well, on the defense, stopping the Bulldog running attack in the first half and forcing them to take to the air as a ground gainer after the halfway mark.

In the first half the Scarlet, hampered by many penalties, got off to a rather slow start but gained momentum as the game continued. Although the teams left the field in a scoreless tie at half time, the play was clearly dominated by the Queensmen and first downs were registered frequently.

Rutgers tallied both second-half touchdowns in quick succession. After gaining possession of the ball in midfield a touchdown was scored on three plays. A pass from Connolly to Millard advanced the ball to the 25-yard marker and another aerial to Chandler put the pigskin on the 1-yard line. The shifty back took it over on an off-tackle slant. It was soon after this drive that Chandler again tallied on his long run.

Meyer Selected As Captain Of Varsity Water Poloists

Lou Meyer, high scorer in the Eastern Intercollegiate League last year, has been made captain of the varsity water polo team. The freshman and varsity water polo squads have been working out together and the frosh are showing up surprisingly well against the upper classmen. There is still a vacancy to be filled on the varsity relay team, for which position Doc Kyle, Lou Epple, and Lou Meyer are putting in hard training. It is probable that the fourth man will be chosen from this trio.

FUTURE OPPONENTS BUSY ON GRIDIRON

N.Y.U., Princeton and Lafayette
Loom as Season's Threats
To Scarlet Grid Hopes

P. M. C. SHOWS POWER

The thrilling 13 to 12 victory of N. Y. U. over Lafayette stood out in the games played by the Rutgers future opponents last Saturday. Three other opponents emerged victorious while Villanova and Springfield dropped close tilts.

The game at New York saw the two traditional opponents of the Scarlet go at it hammer and tongs. The Marquis had a 6 to 0 lead at half time, but could not withstand the assaults of Smith and Siegel, soph backs, and were trailing 13 to 6 with two minutes to go. A long pass thrown by Maass resulted in a score, but the kick for point failed as the game ended.

Saturday's foe, Penn Military College, showed unexpected power in its 38 to 6 triumph over West Chester Teachers last Saturday. The Soldiers' attack was roughshod throughout and the team should be a tougher nut for the Taskermen to crack than they were last year.

Princeton continued on its rampage with a 45 to 0 triumph over Williams.

Springfield won from Brown 13 to 6 and Villanova lost to Bucknell 19 to 17.

YEARLING HARRIERS RUN PERFECT ROLL

Cubs Whip Rutgers Prep 40-15
In Practice Meet as Three
Freshmen Tie for First

VARSITY LINE-UP LISTED

Bernie Wefers' freshman cross-country team opened its season in fine style when it made a perfect score in trouncing the Rutgers Prep harriers, 40-15, in a practice meet at Buccleuch Park, Monday afternoon.

Three of the first-year men finished in a dead heat for first place. Ken Bradford, Phe Smith and Burr all breasted the tape at the same time. Close behind was Johnny Mazzuto and behind him another trio finished in a tie.

Time trials were held Friday to determine the line-up for Monday's race. At the conclusion of the meet, a fairly definite line-up for the season was announced. Smith, Bradford, Burr and Mazzuto, who were the first four to finish, together with Walt Marsland, Bill Connolly and Wright, will probably form the backbone of this year's squad.

At present, the varsity team lines up with Danny Smith running number 1. Others on the squad are Charlie Juster, Bill Verwey, Link Heinrich, Charlie Smith and Saul Buc. Al Watson, Lyman Schermerhorn, Jack Lewis and Fitzgerald will stage a private race this afternoon to determine which two go to Dickinson.

Comeback of Elson Fires Frosh Eleven

Coach Al Walrath's yearling eleven was strengthened considerably Monday by the return of Jess Elson, 200 pound tackle, who received a leg injury in a scrimmage against the varsity three weeks ago.

Howie Wallack's defensive work at guard featured Monday's practice. The frosh scrimmaged against the varsity yesterday and made their best showing of the season. This was probably due to the better team coordination of the frosh.

The chief worry of the cub's mentor appears to be in selecting his ends. A number of injuries to his regulars has greatly weakened the flank position. The freshman eleven will meet the Columbia yearlings, Saturday at New York.

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P. M. C. vs. Rutgers

Neilson Field

2 p. m.

Vol. LXV; No. 10

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday October 21, 1933

FIVE CENTS

RESERVE SQUAD TO START IN LINEUP OF P. M. C. GAME

EXPECT SCARLET WIN

**Coach of Cadets Will Attempt
To Break Rutgers Defense
By Forward Passes**

POLLOCK VISITORS' STAR

**Taskmen in Scrimmage Show Good
Form in Breaking Up Aerials**

The dream of every substitute, the chance to start a varsity game, will come true at Neilson Field this afternoon. Coach Tasker will open with ten of his reserve squad in the lineup against Pennsylvania Military College. Tasker declares his second team is fully as powerful as the team which has been gaining the starting assignment and is confident that the Scarlet will be as strong as in its first two home games.

The Scarlet expects to win without trouble, but may run into a stormy session for the soldiers' attack is built around forward passes, the one department of play at which the Taskermen have shown to disadvantage. Last year, the Penn eleven came into Neilson Field with what was reputed to be one of the heaviest lines in the country, but after the opening period were unable to cope with a green Rutgers eleven and went home on the short end of a 20 to 6 score.

This fall, Coach Timm, of P. M. C., is determined to reverse the tables, but fears today's game, as a statement he made to his squad early in the week shows. He declared, "If ever we will need a staunch, fighting line, it will be Saturday in New Brunswick against Rutgers which has a tremendous amount of reserve material for both the line and backfield."

The attack of Rutgers' opponents is centered around the veteran Reds Pollock, left halfback. Pollock was the outstanding star of the contest last season for the Penn eleven and he demonstrated he was back in form when he crossed the goal line three times in the opener against West Chester Teachers in his team's 38 to 6 victory.

Timm indicated he may attempt to break up the Rutgers defense with a flock of aerial heaves. Against Colgate last week the Scarlet backfield functioned poorly on breaking up passes and may be kept on the hop today. The cadets accounted for four of their scores on passes last week. On the five tosses completed, a total of a hundred yards were gained.

Timm has eliminated all scrimmages and has substituted dummy scrimmage in its place. He will do this before all the big games, starting with today's fray.

The Scarlet has been drilling on defense against passes this week, and the visitors may run into a surprise when they see a more alert Rutgers secondary. The backfield which will start has shown

(Continued on page 4)

TRUSTEES INDUCT 2 LIFE MEMBERS

**Honor Sen. Barbour, Ashmead
At Quarterly Meeting; Elect
Mrs. Gosling for 1 Year**

United States Senator W. Warren Barbour, of Rumson, and J. Edward Ashmead '97, of East Orange, were inducted as life members of the board of trustees at the quarterly meeting of that body here Wednesday. Senator Barbour was elected last April and Mr. Ashmead has been an alumni trustee since 1929. Mr. Ashmead is a senior member of the law firm of Lindabury, Depue and Faulks, Newark.

Mrs. Hazel C. Gosling of Red Bank, president of the associate alumnae of the New Jersey College for Women, was re-elected a trustee for one year. Dr. Earle B. Perkins' leave of absence for two years, to enable him to go on the Byrd expedition, was confirmed.

JUDGE CLEARWATER DIES

Judge Alphonso T. Clearwater, former University trustee and recipient of an honorary degree of doctor of laws here in 1903, died at Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 23, from heart disease. Judge Clearwater, who was in his eighty-sixth year, was dean of the Ulster County bar. At one time he was president of the New York State Bar Association, president of the New York State Reservation Commission at Niagara Falls, vice president of the New York State Council of Parks and vice president of the New York State Probation Commission. He was a recognized authority on the history of the early settlement of Kingston and Ulster counties. The former trustee was descended from the old Dutch family of Klearwater, which came to America about 1651.

Ace Pivotman



Al Twitchell

150 POUNDERS AND JAYVEES SCORE WINS

**Lightweights Defeat Princeton
For Second Victory; Panzer
Tounded, 32 to 0**

FERRY'S DROPKICK GOOD

Two Rutgers football teams crashed through to victory yesterday as the high-geared Rutgers 150-pound team added the Princeton lightweights to its list of victims, 7 to 6, at Princeton, and the jayvees inaugurated their season with a sterling 32 to 0 victory over Panzer College at Neilson Field.

Princeton scored on the lightweights in the second period. After Don Millard had kicked to the Rutgers 25-yard marker from behind the goal, the Tigers made a first down on the six-inch line. Dyer went over on a line plunge, but the try for point failed.

Pomp Chandler, flashy halfback, broke away in the third period for a thrilling forty yard jaunt and six points. Frank Ferry, fullback, dropkicked the winning point.

Ted Rastall, the backbone of the line, played his usual sterling game at center, wreaking havoc with the Jungletown team's running attack time and again.

Panzer, with its first football team to ever represent the school, presented no opposition to the strong Little-coached jayvee outfit.

Charlie Hancox and Loring Peper led the attack with two touchdowns apiece, while Frank Keller tallied once on a pass from Hancox. Hancox scored an extra point on a drop kick, while a pass, Peper to Bill Kozusko, towering end, accounted for the other point.

Mike Tara, left-guard on the Panzer eleven, is suffering from a slight concussion of the brain, and spent the night in the infirmary under the supervision of Dr. Joseph H. Kler, university physician. Dr. Kler stated that Tara's condition was satisfactory.

Forty-Six Frosh Were Contacted Previously By Bureau of Public and Alumni Relations

Forty-six members of the class of 1937 came to Rutgers from the 300 youths contacted by the department of public and alumni relations last year. Of the forty-six, who have since filled out a questionnaire prepared by W. Tracy Scudder '30, alumni field secretary, eight said they were influenced to come here through the Prep School week-end.

Particular courses offered here was second in the number attracted—seven gave this as the reason they decided to matriculate here. Alumni are credited with bringing six. Three each were influenced by Rutgers students, scholarships and by relatives connected with the University. Two came because of proximity to their homes, and two others because of the low cost of tuition and other expenses. One credited the reputation of the University.

Assignment of ten points on the basis of five for first reason, three for second reason and two for third, resulted in the guest week-end again gaining first place, with fifty-five points. Here, however, work of alumni came second, with fifty-three points, and nature of courses offered, third, with forty-nine points. Proximity to home was fourth, with

SOPHOMORE DANCE ABOLITION OPPOSED BY STUDENT BOARD

**Council Suggests Military Ball
Be Made a One-Night Affair
As Compromise Move**

NEW COMMITTEE TO ACT

**Student Relations Unit to Consider
Recommendations When Named**

Student Council unanimously opposed any curtailment in the Sophomore Hop week-end at its meeting at the Beta Theta Pi house Wednesday night. Recommendations to this effect were ordered sent to the dean of men.

Instead of elimination of the Soph Hop or combination of that event with the Junior Prom, the council suggested that the Military Ball be made a one-night affair. This would remove the week-end aspect from the dance and mean that guests would not stay overnight at fraternity houses. The council did not specify whether the dance was to be held on Friday or Saturday night.

The recommendations of Student Council will probably be presented to the student relations committee, a new faculty unit yet to be appointed, and will be considered along with those of the Alumni Interfraternity Council, which has been investigating undergraduate social conditions. Since none of these groups will, in all likelihood, be able to meet until after the first of November, it is considered probable that the Soph Hop will be held as usual sometime in December.

The motion, as passed by the Student Council Wednesday, reads: "The Student Council recommends, for the consideration of the student relations committee, that the Sophomore Hop be retained in the regular social program of the University, but that the Military Ball be made a one-night dance, removing the customary week-end aspect of that function."

Scabbard and Blade, sponsor of the Military Ball, is the only organization outside of class groups, which has been permitted to run a dance as a part of a week-end party. If the student relations committee acts favorably on the recommendations of Student Council the revised social program will provide undergraduates with one week-end dance each term, the Soph Hop, first semester, and the Junior Prom, second. The Senior Ball, staged during Senior Week, is not considered as a general college dance since attendance is restricted primarily to prospective graduates and returning alumni.

A collection will be taken up at the Lehigh game to provide funds with which to send the University band to at least one away game. The council decided to supervise this activity and to arrange transportation for the musicians.

JOURNALISTS TO HEAR BORG

Mr. John Borg, publisher of the Hackensack Bergen Evening Record, will deliver an address on journalism in the Journalism room, Van Nest Hall, at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday, October 26. All students registered in journalism in the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes and other students who are interested in journalism are cordially invited to be present.

ENDOWMENT, STATE AID URGED IN CLOTHIER'S ANNUAL REPORT

Cheering Practice Features Gym Pep

Meeting in Preparation for P. M. C. Tilt

Cheering practice last night featured the pep meeting in the gymnasium, preparatory to today's P. M. C. game. Edward F. Baumer '34, head cheerleader, was in charge. Professor Moses J. Brines, of the extension division, led the four hundred undergraduates present in singing a group of Rutgers songs. Special emphasis was placed on *Loyal Sons*, which will be sung by the student body at the conclusion of today's grid contest.

Following the singing in the stands, the University band will march out the main gate of Neilson Field to lead the undergraduate body on parade down College avenue to Seminary place, where the band will stand playing until the marchers have passed.

Upperclassmen have been urged to see that freshmen remain in the stands at the conclusion of the game. This plan is a modification of the system in vogue at Colgate following grid contests.

FUND REDUCTIONS AFFECT YEARBOOK

**Opposition to Omission of Junior
Photos, Biographies, Grows;
More Ads Suggested**

COUNCIL MEETING CALLED

Announcement of drastic changes and curtailments in this year's *Scarlet Letter* by William A. Fisher, Jr. '34, editor-in-chief, a week ago, as a result of the twelve per cent reduction in the monies allotted to the yearbook from student fees, has been the subject of considerable discussion on the campus. Walter Spence, senior class president, expected to bring the matter formally before the class in chapel Thursday, but inability to obtain financial data about the publication in sufficient time caused him to postpone discussion until next Thursday.

A special meeting of the *Scarlet Letter* Council has been called by Dean Fraser Metzger for Monday afternoon, and Spence has been invited to sit in. Complete information will be made available to Spence at that time, it is understood. Following reduction of individual student payments for the *Scarlet Letter* from \$4 to \$3.50, the yearbook officers decided to meet the reduced revenue by omitting senior biographical sketches and individual photographs of junior class members. Other curtailments in the form of reduced space allowances were also contemplated.

Spence said he is opposed to elimination of writeups and junior pictures if some way can be found for meeting the expense involved in retaining these features. More intensive efforts to secure advertising, Spence believes, would solve the problem, and to this end he suggests that it might even prove feasible to pay undergraduate agents a commission for selling advertising space in the publication.

Contracts for the printing, engraving and binding of the book were let before announcement of the proposed change, but work on the annual has not yet started.

LA COSTE TO SPEAK ON CUBAN UPRISING

**Spanish Instructor to Lecture
At Rutgers', N. J. C. Clubs**

Senor Roberto La Coste, instructor of Spanish in the Tenafly High School, will speak on the Cuban Revolution before a combined meeting of the International Relations Club, the History Club and the N. J. C. League of Women Voters in Jameson Auditorium Monday night at 7:30.

Senor La Coste has kept up personal friendships with many of the Cuban leaders of the revolution by continuous correspondence with them during the late disturbances. Acting on information resulting from these connections, his arguments will emphasize the revolutionist's side of the Cuban problem.

This summer Senor La Coste lectured at the Institute of World Affairs in Vienna. He also lectured at Geneva on the subject of Latin America.

All students are invited to attend. The debate which was formerly scheduled for this meeting will be postponed until the following Monday.

NEUTRAL COUNCIL HOLDS GRID DANCE

**Welden, Basing His Prediction
On Advance Ticket Sale,
Expects 200 Couples**

ADER TO FURNISH MUSIC

Over four hundred are expected to dance to the strains of music from Ken Ader and his Plaza Grill orchestra at the Neutral Council third annual football dance tonight in the gymnasium, according to a report from Frederick Welden '34, president of the organization. He based his prediction on the advance sale of the tickets, which are priced at one dollar per couple.

A special feature of this dance will enable women guests of the neutral students to change for the dance following the football game at the suite of rooms occupied by Mrs. Peck in Leupp Hall. Mrs. Peck, who is housemother for the squad, has donated the use of her rooms for this purpose.

The orchestra, which has just finished a summer engagement at the Plaza Grill in Asbury Park, features two pianos and twelve pieces. A three tier stage will be used as a background for the musicians. Special dance arrangements of traditional Rutgers songs and novelty numbers will supplement the regular dance program.

Decorations for this dance will border on the bizarre with two effigies of Lafayette and Lehigh dangling from goal posts to serve as a warning to Rutgers' Middle Three opponents. To carry out the football theme in the setting, bleachers will be erected on the College avenue side of the gymnasium.

The entire varsity football squad and coaching staff will attend as guests. The chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Agger, Professor and Mrs. Slade and Professor and Mrs. Richard Reager.

Social Life to Be Topic Of Discussion at Forum

Ray Currier, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will lead a discussion of "Present Day Trends in Our Social Life" as part of the program at the Second Reformed Church auditorium on Mine street tomorrow night at 6:30. A social hour beginning at 5:30 will precede the discussion.

A supper is served during the social hour, at a nominal fee, William S. Waldron '34, president of the group, indicated. The discussion-lecture is open to all undergraduates and is free. Ninety-two students attended last Sunday's meeting, Waldron revealed.

NEWMANITE INITIATION SOON

Samuel Velebný '34, vice president of the Newman Club, is distributing membership blanks this week to club representatives in all fraternity houses and living groups. New members will be initiated within a few weeks, he said. The monthly meeting of the club has been changed from Monday to the first Friday night of each month, and the club is making plans for a monthly meeting, probably Sundays, for discussion of religious topics.

FORMER ESSENTIAL

**Pres. Advises New Buildings;
Sees Science Hall, Student
Center for Future**

PROPOSES N. J. C. LIBRARY

**Financial and Material Advantages
Of Rutgers to State Shown**

A new building for the natural sciences, to replace New Jersey Hall, a new library building and a student center are new construction needs listed by President Robert C. Clothier for the men's college in his annual report published yesterday. He also recommends a suitable library building and gymnasium for the women's college.

There is no indication, however, that the new buildings can be expected very soon. The president's report is looking forward, evidently, to sometime in the future. A committee from the board of trustees was appointed last spring to consider the subject of building up the University's endowment fund, which is now approximately \$4,500,000.

"It is essential that the administration of the University be provided with endowment," the President's report says, "the income from which, unrestricted, may be used to finance those many activities upon which depends the University's emergence into a renewed intellectual and educational growth. A University to fulfill its social responsibility must be able to look up and look ahead."

Benefit to State

Advantages of Rutgers to the State of New Jersey were pointed out by President Clothier. By its contribution to the support of the University, which amounts now to about \$1,000,000 a year, the State has the benefit of \$17,000,000 assets belonging to the college.

"Through the passing years," the report states, "the trustees have accumulated, by private gift and otherwise, assets approximating \$17,000,000 in grounds, buildings, equipment and endowments. Thus, rather than viewing a State appropriating funds to a private institution, we actually view a great university, dedicated to the public service under its own charter, devoting \$17,000,000 of assets to the service of the State without rental. The State appropriation helps to pay for educational work which takes place on these grounds and in these buildings. The use of these premises is part of the University's contribution to the cause of education in New Jersey." Last year's cut of ten per cent in State monies allotted the University has created an acute administrative problem, President Clothier asserts, especially in view of the fact that funds for the Agricultural Experiment Station have also been reduced. The University, he says, is now operating on a minimum basis, short of reorganization.

(Continued on page 4)

SCARLET LETTER PHOTO SCHEDULE

**Will Take Fraternity Pictures
During Entire Coming Week
As Listed by Kyle '34**

The picture schedule for the 1934 edition of *Scarlet Letter* was announced today by William T. Kyle '34, photography chairman. The contract was again awarded to the White Studios of New York.

Fraternity pictures will be taken during the regular chapel period from Monday to Friday, inclusive. The schedule is as follows:

Monday: 12:10, Alpha Sigma Rho; 12:15, Theta Chi; 12:20, Sigma Alpha Mu; 12:20, Alpha Kappa Pi; 12:30, Delta Phi.

Tuesday: 12:10, Beta Theta Pi; 12:15, Phi Epsilon Pi; 12:20, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 12:25, Chi Phi; 12:30, Chi Psi.

Wednesday: 12:10, Omicron Alpha Tau; 12:15, Tau Kappa Epsilon; 12:20, Phi Kappa Alpha; 12:25, Raritan Club; 12:30, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Thursday: 12:10, Phi Gamma Delta; 12:15, Triton Lodge; 12:30, Delta Upsilon.

Friday: 12:15, Zeta Psi; 12:20, Kappa Sigma; 12:25, Ivy Club; 12:30, Cap and Skull.

On Tuesday afternoon the following pictures will be taken: 1:45, Scabbard and Blade; 1:50, R. O. T. C., senior officers.

Wednesday afternoon: 3:45, Cheer Leaders; 4:00, Varsity Cross Country; 4:10, Freshman Cross Country.

The Targum

Established 1869

Official Newspaper of the University

Associated Collegiate Press
1933 (NATIONAL COVERAGE) 1934

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JOHN R. ZELLWEGER '35 Sports
LOUIS CUDLIN '35 and ALFRED A. ROCHESTER '35 Copy

Business Staff

JACK A. WOOD '34 Advertising Manager
WILLIAM T. KYLE '34 Circulation Manager

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1933

SCARLET LETTER

A FEELING which appears to be widespread among the undergraduates following the announcement by WILLIAM A. FISHER, Jr. '34, editor-in-chief of the *Scarlet Letter*, that the yearbook would omit senior writeups and individual junior cuts because of reduced revenue, is aptly summed up by one student, who said, "I'd rather pay the extra fifty cents."

Just what financial obstacles the business manager of the *Scarlet Letter* must overcome have not been made public yet, and perhaps the proposed action is entirely justifiable. But this is not evident to the average student. On the surface, it seems as if the yearbook staff were determined to publish the annual to keep up an unbroken tradition, without regard for the value and interest of the book to the one thousand-odd students who pay the \$3.50 for it. Monday's meeting of the *Scarlet Letter* Council in the office of the dean of men will clear up, no doubt, the obscure points.

WALTER SPANCE, senior class president, is doing the proper thing in bringing the matter openly before his class, which, of course, is the group most concerned by the proposed revision. Spence suggests that increased advertising might bridge the gap left by the reduction of the student fee allowance. It is a thought worth investigating, in view of what seems like an abnormally small income from this source last year. Advertising in the 1933 yearbook brought only \$220, in comparison with \$645 from fraternities and clubs and \$4,414 from student activities.

The senior writeups have always seemed to us a very vital part of the book. They are far more interesting to many students than other features that make their appeal only to a very limited number. The piquant, and often humorous, gibes aimed at departing seniors in these superficial character sketches are often no less important as an interpretation of the individual described than is his carefully prepared photographic portrait.

Another possible point of attack in attempting to reach a satisfactory solution is the nature of the material and binding used. Past issues seem to be constructed more elaborately than is necessary. A lighter, cheaper volume, with more attention paid to the contents, would seem to be a desirable aim for this year.

LIBRARY DISTRACTION

FRANK L. TOLMAN, director of Library Extension at Albany, N. Y., brings up an interesting point at what is, perhaps, an otherwise drab convention which the American Library Association is concluding today in Chicago. According to an Associated Press dispatch, snappier looking librarians are good for whatever ails the average library. Perhaps he didn't go quite so far, literally, but at least he is reported as having said that good looking attendants will prove more effective in attracting persons to the library than a supply of new books.

The librarian's choice of clothing should not be restricted, Mr. TOLMAN said, except that it must be becoming and must add to the good looks which the librarian presumably should possess in order to get her job.

Mr. TOLMAN's remarks were directed at attracting readers to the libraries. This problem does not affect us. The average college professor is much more adept in inveigling the undergraduate into the library than even attractive librarians could be. But this does not say that we should be denied whatever innocent diversion might be had from easing the strain on the eyes engendered by close application to books, by an occasional glance at an attractive librarian.

At this point, we feel that perhaps we are getting into deep water; that we may draw down the ire of some of our own feminine book lenders. We can only say, let her whom the shoe fits wear it—and then dare admit it.

Our librarians are, in our opinion, models of efficiency. But when the staccato sound of the feminine heel trips across the library floor, and one cannot resist the biological urge to glance up from the printed page for an instant, wouldn't it be a source of recompense for the distraction if the cause of the cause of the noise were—well, attractive?

E. N. D.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Condemn Yearbook Policy

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

It is with a great deal of regret that we read that the senior writeups are to be omitted from the *Scarlet Letter* this year. It is argued that the reapportioning of the Student Activities Fee reduces the proportion for the yearbook by fifty cents, or one-eighth of the previous allotment. It would, therefore, be assumed that the *Scarlet Letter* would be reduced one-eighth in size. If the plan were carried out as described in THE TARGUM the reduction would be considerably greater.

The last issue of the *Scarlet Letter* contained 342 pages, 119 of which were devoted to the seniors. With the elimination of senior writeups the space could easily be cut in half but a rearrangement of the pictures with three on a page would still make possible a writeup and, at the same time, a conservation of space without a reduced standard. For example, last year the book had 115 pages devoted solely to senior pictures. By a simple rearrangement of three to a page 38 pages could have been saved, a total one-eighth reduction being only 43 pages.

Further reductions could have been made in other sections of the book. For example, the material on page 207 could easily have been placed on half a page. (The authors of this article refer to the list of lacrosse letter winners and the staff. The same procedure was followed with all major sports.—Ed.) We want to make it clear that we are not criticizing the yearbook of last year, but we merely wish to point out how such economies would be possible in our book with a substantial reduction in size without doing injustice to any one group.

We seniors feel that the writeups are a vital part of the yearbook because they give a personal touch to each picture. They will also be of value in years to come as a means of refreshing our memories and bringing back more forcefully recollections of Rutgers. We are desirous of possessing a book which we shall be proud to say comes from Rutgers. Therefore, we feel that every possible consideration should be given before any reductions are made in the content of the yearbook.

Respectfully offered,

HARRY CHASEY, JR. LEONARD L. MARTINELLI
FRANK H. CLARK OTTO MELITO
EDMUND S. DOTY WINSON R. B. NIELSEN
HENRY GELLER FRANK SIEGEL
NORMAN GIERMAN WEYMAN STEENGRAFE
GEORGE MACDONALD SAMUEL VELEBNY, JR.
JOHN H. MACDONOUGH all '34.

Urge Student Council Action

(This letter was received too late for publication in Wednesday's issue. It was brought to the attention of Student Council Wednesday. Their action at that time answers the challenge.)

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

A movement sponsored by the administration to eliminate the annual Sophomore Hop has come to the notice of the student body. The two main reasons given for taking this step are: (1) Expense to the student, and (2) Time lost from studies.

As far as the expense is concerned, we feel it is entirely up to the individual in as much as no one is compelled to attend. Furthermore, a college student is competent enough to know whether or not he is financially able to stand the price of three dollars for a ticket and incur the other necessary expenditures.

With reference to the loss of time from studies, only Saturday morning will be lost, which means an average of about two class periods per student.

At this point there seems to be a contradiction in the aspirations of the administration to save time by abolishing the Sophomore Hop and in advocating the system by which, in time, the whole student body of Rutgers will enjoy unlimited cuts.

We have been led to believe that the movement has developed to the point where pressure is being brought to bear upon the Student Council to render a decision before sensing the feeling of the student body. Since the Student Council is supposed to be the medium of student opinion, we feel that the council should inform themselves as to the sentiment of the student body before coming to any decision on the proposed change.

THOMAS J. CLEFT,
WALTER B. DAVISON,
HECTOR R. GARDNER,
DONALD L. WHEELER,
WILLIAM H. HESS JR.,
STUART JEFFERSON,
T. HARRY LANG.

Loyal Sons

[In order that Rutgers men may become better acquainted with the words of *Loyal Sons*, THE TARGUM is printing the words. The cheerleaders have arranged to have the song sung by the cheering section immediately after today's game.—Ed.]

*Loyal sons of Rutgers battling,
Mid the shadows of twilight
For the prestige of Old Rutgers
On the gridiron how they fight.*

CHORUS

*Ring the bells of Old Queens College,
Paint the town as ne'er before,
Play the game, boys, play together,
Score once more, oh, score once more.*

*Hit the line and run the ends, boys,
Play the game with heart and soul
Right on through at every plunge, boys,
Push the ball across the goal.*

CHORUS

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Gettysburg

The Student Council has drawn up parking regulations for the college campus. Automobiles may not be parked on the campus except in certain designated places. Violators will be punished.

University of West Virginia

Prior to 1911, a bell was rung every night at nine o'clock warning students to go to their rooms. At six a. m., students were routed out of bed by a cannon, fired regularly every morning at that time.

FRATERNITY ROW

Two fraternities will hold house parties tonight following the football game with Pennsylvania Military College.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Music will be furnished by Ben Burrows and his orchestra for the Delta Kappa Epsilon house party tonight. Chaparrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marvott of New Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Wright of Bloomfield. The affair will be closed. The guests: The Misses Charlotte Wuensch, Forest Hills, L. I.; Edwina Rodney, New Brunswick; Nancy Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Barbara DuPont, Wilmington, Del.; Joan Nesbitt and Marjorie Morris, both of Larchmont, N. Y.; Marcella Parker, Newport, R. I.; Mary Hodge, South Orange; Elizabeth Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Olga Lindstrom, Nutley; Mary Amout, Southampton, L. I.; Alma Smith, Easton, Pa.; Sonia Beech, Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Alice Christiansen, East Rutherford; Laura Parker, Chester, Pa.; Mary Duggan, Trenton; Betty Howell and Ann Austin, both of Highland Park; Louise Sutton and Ruth Quackenbush, both of New York City; Marion Webb, Jersey City; Lucille LeMaitre, Hackensack; Helen Matus, Arlington; Gloria Batten, Elizabeth; Louise Mason, Caldwell; Elizabeth Black, West Orange; Sybil O'Quinn, East Orange; Betty Durrie, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Frances Prouty, Bradford, Mass.; Priscilla Van Archer, Rye, N. Y.

Delta Upsilon

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kennedy of Summit and Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Schlosser of New Brunswick will be the chaperones at the closed informal Delta Upsilon house party tonight. Music for dancing will be furnished by Ken Smith's Orchestra. The guests: Betty Ward and Louise Moyer, both of Madison; Muriel Beyea, Englewood; Katherine Eisner, South Orange; Helen Quacken-

boss, New Brunswick; Mary Burling, Anna Jane Evans and Frances Ross, all of N. J. C.; Elise Knisel and Margaret VanDamm, both of Staten Island; Charlotte Crosse, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Helen Rollins, White Plains, N. Y.; Margaret Lufburrow, Middletown; Nancy Walker, Montreal, Can.; Rita Hernandez and Elizabeth Kunkle, both of Allentown, Pa.; Charlotte Siegel, Metuchen; Betsy Lawes and Katherine Soules, both of Montclair; Edith Haight, Franklin; Natalie Blumstead, Hillside; Elaine Charlton, Morristown; Lois Olson, Naugatuck, Conn.; Buddy O'Brien, Boonton.

The proper means of loafing will be the object of attainment in a new course of instruction offered this fall at Butler University, Indianapolis.

COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP

See Tony and Jack

Where Service and Sanitary
Conditions are Given BestSEE The largest Rutgers Athletic
Picture Collection on the
Campus at our shop.

Barbara Stanwyck

in

EVER IN MY
HEART

with

Otto Kruger

and

Ralph Bellamy

FRIDAY, OCT. 20th to
THURSDAY, OCT. 26thNow playing at the
Hollywood Theatre
in New York

The

OPERA
HOUSE

MEET GEORGE TREVOR

His football writings in The Sun are literary treats as well as excellent accounts of the games. His reports are interesting, easy to read and full of sound football knowledge. Many people consider him the best football writer in the country. Trevor is one reason why football enthusiasts turn to The Sun. Other reasons are: Edwin B. Dooley, Grantland Rice, Joe Vila, George T. Hammond, Melville E. Webb Jr., and many other experts. The Sun's staff of football writers is the largest

est in the country. In the sports editions of the Saturday Sun you'll find detailed reports of all the important games played on the same day, and throughout the week you'll find forecasts, analyses and football gossip.

The Sun
The Newspaper of Distinction in its Readers, its News and
its Advertising
NEW YORK

THE NEXT BEST THING TO SEEING THE FOOTBALL GAMES IS TO READ ABOUT THEM IN THE SUN

Ten Eyck Emphasizes Experience as Prime Factor in Crew Race

LIONS WILL HAVE EDGE ON SCARLET

Late Labs and Classes Combined With Early Darkness Form Coach's Worst Enemy

DRILL PERIODS CUT SHORT

Regatta Plan Shifted, Course To Be Mile; No Frosh Competition

"Experience will be a big factor in Rutgers' crew races with Columbia a week from Saturday." It was Coach Ned Ten Eyck speaking, as he and a TARGUM reporter stood at the Rutgers crew dock, where canal and river meet at the foot of Lock street.

Darkness was falling fast as the first long, tapering shell edged its way up to the blunt sides of the dock, was lifted by willing hands, working in perfect unison, over the side of the wharf, and tucked away for the night in its awning-like wrappings. "There's no doubt Columbia will have the edge on us in experience," the heavy-set mentor continued. "And they'll be sending the best men they have, too. Men that will be sure varsity material this coming spring, if they haven't already had varsity experience. . . Watch that prow," he shouted to the eight husky oarsmen bringing in the second shell, which had swept too close to the dock.

"The fact that they've had more actual experience in shells will help them," Ten Eyck said. "We've only been in a shell since shortly after school started—that is, throughout the fall season. Before that all rowing has been done in a gig, which is much different. A gig is slower and requires a different type of stroke—they are better for practice than for competition."

It was almost totally dark before the last racing boat had been put on the dock and the last oar had been toted off on crewmen's shoulders. It is just this darkness that Coach Ten Eyck bewails most about the Rutgers crew situation. "Our fall practice has been hindered more by darkness than by any other one factor," he declared. "We haven't been able to get in more than three-quarters of an hour actual rowing time any day this fall. Darkness sets in just about as soon as we get on the water. Of course, labs and late classes hold up many of the men from getting out earlier." Later in the season, of course, it will be worse. "Most of the colleges in this section that participate in fall rowing have this difficulty," the coach said. "Why, we actually haven't been able to do one-quarter as much rowing this fall as we should have done."

Ten Eyck, naturally, would make no predictions about the results of the impending tests with the Lions, but indicated that Rutgers' showing would be considerably dimmed by the fact that they had been unable to get in their full share of workouts.

Water Experience Necessary

Can an oarsman get adequate practice rowing on land equipment? "No," Ten Eyck says. "A man has to get accustomed to rowing on the water, and there only. Rowing machines are helpful in developing the motions, but when the boat goes in the water, the oarsman must get accustomed to a whole new set of movements. That's why experience is so essential, and why Columbia, with its 150-pound, varsity, jayvee, and freshman crews, is able to hold its own in any competition."

The two Scarlet navies have been rowing about half to three-quarters of an hour daily. "But, say," one of the breathless sweepmen exclaimed, "we work harder during that half an hour than the football team works all afternoon. We can't stand around between plays."

It's absolutely necessary to have every man out in every boat every afternoon, according to Ten Eyck. Racing is built on the principle of team play as much as, or more than any other sport. For instance, Thursday afternoon one man was missing in one of the shells. "It's an afternoon wasted," Ten Eyck mourned. "It's no use putting in substitutes in a shell—one bunch has to row together till they are a unit." Both of the present eights have been working as separate units since the opening of fall practice.

Two Races Oct. 28

The Columbia meet a week from Saturday will not be over the Henley course length, as originally planned, but will consist of two races each a mile in length, on the river. Both tests will be between varsity crews. Previously one freshman and one varsity race had been slated. "Columbia doesn't want to race freshmen," the coach chuckled. "Perhaps because we'd have the edge on them. Their freshmen have come to school with no more experience than ours, and we have been having fall workouts for them."

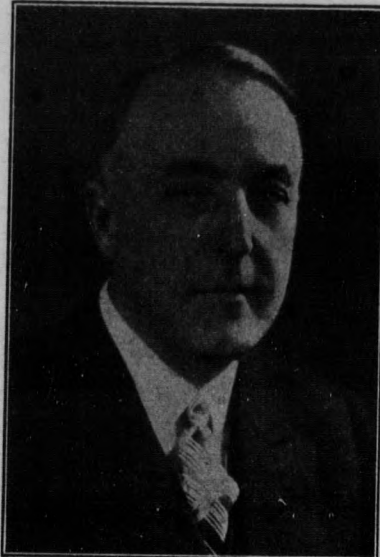
What beat have the crews been keeping up to? A usual question from a beginner, evidently. "It doesn't mean much," the coach said. "If they have good form and stroke, the beat that they keep isn't so important. What's more important is for every oarsman to do his best."

—P. J. D.

HOLZMANN GIVES LECTURE

Albert W. Holzmann, professor of German, described the life and novels of Gerhardt Hauptmann, the greatest contemporary German writer, to members of the Deutscher Verein Thursday evening in Van Nest Hall. At a business meeting which preceded his talk a committee was appointed to lay plans for a dance.

Crew Coach



Ned Ten Eyck

STRAUSS DEFEATS KELLY IN FINALS

Strong Powerful Forehand Drive And Long Rallies Featured In Sensational Playing

SCORES — 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5

Achieving the title toward which he has worked for the past two years, Leonard Strauss, varsity netman, repeated his victory in the junior class net finals and defeated Gil Kelley, defending champion, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, in the finals of the school tennis championships Thursday afternoon on the Blecker place courts.

With his powerful forehand drive functioning at top speed and his usually reliable backhand standing up under a steady stream of shots, the black-haired champion outplayed his former nemesis in all departments to gain a long-sought victory.

Kelley was rated far above Strauss when they entered Rutgers as members of the class of 1935. Following a freshman campaign in which he played second fiddle to his slimy built rival, Strauss entered a strenuous summer campaign. The result was a hectic four-set final match last year in which Kelley emerged victorious.

With the latter ineligible, Strauss played No. 1 on last year's varsity and entered school this fall with another hard summer season behind him. Thursday's result was presaged when Strauss downed his former teammate in the junior class finals in a hard-fought battle lasting three sets.

Both players started slowly in the championship tilt, but Strauss gained control of his shots and seemed a sure winner. After winning the initial set, 6-2, he cracked Kelley's serve to establish a 4-3 lead. Here both players reversed their form, and Kelley rushed through three games to take the set and to even the match.

Faced by a 5-2 deficit in the third can't, Kelley wrested two games from his eager opponent, but Strauss held his own serve in a long game to take the set.

The last set was the keenest and hardest fought of the match. Long rallies featured this chapter, and both boys drove with great power. Hot on the trail of victory, Strauss quickly took a 5-3 lead. Racking from one side of the court to the other, the defending champion salvaged two games to tie the score, but Strauss emerged victor in two duce contests to gain the final verdict.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

No.	Rutgers	Pos.	P. M. C.	No.
52	Phelps	L. E.	Finch (Capt.)	41
60	H. Twitchell	L. T.	McGuinney	42
54	Christiansen	L. G.	Buck	36
38	Griswold	C.	Lacek	44
53	Hirschorn	R. G.	Russell	35
51	Udike	R. T.	Davis	43
36	Gardner or	R. E.	Weaver	49
41	Walt Winika			
23	Kramer	Q. B.	Malinski	48
24	Paul	L. H.	Pollock	38
55	Nilan or	R. H.	Stevens	40
16	Manfredi			
27	Schwenker	F. B.	Sobeck	37

Ceramics Students Visit Glass-Blowing Centers

Ten members of the School of Ceramics returned Thursday from a two-day trip through South Jersey, where they visited several of the country's leading glass-blowing and forming establishments.

The group left the campus Wednesday morning in private cars and was accompanied by Hermann F. Vieweg, associate professor of ceramics, and Alex Pincus, laboratory assistant. They visited leading glass-blowing and manufacturing centers, including Millville, Vineland, Glassboro, and Salem.

COLUMBIA MEETS YEARLING ELEVEN

Coach Walrath Has Developed A More Diversified Attack; Aerial Plays Stressed

PRINGLE TO CALL SIGNALS

Lack of scoring punch which dimmed the Rutgers yearlings' attack against the Peddie Prep eleven is expected to be less in evidence this afternoon when the Columbia cubs meet the Scarlet frosh at Baker Field.

A more diversified attack has been developed by Coaches Al Walrath, Hec Mattia, and Jack Liddy, with stress laid on aerial plays. The Rutgers mentors evidently are intending to have their charges fall back on passing plays if line attempts fail against the Lion cubs, though the chances are that the ground attack will be more coordinated. The frosh are now fairly well acquainted with Notre Dame plays. They have used them against the varsity regularly.

The starting Rutgers lineup will be made up of Wally Pringle at quarter; Bob Metzler, left half; Tony Naparano, right half; and Cuno Bender, fullback. Pringle won the starting signal-calling assignment over Walt Fort, who opened against Peddie. The two have been staging a real fight for the job, but Pringle seems to have clinched the assignment through his work against the varsity in practice. Metzler is expected to do most of the passing and kicking and to share the line bucking with Naparano. Bender will probably carry the ball on end around plays.

Ed Dunn, on the injured list since the Peddie game, reported for practice Wednesday and will hold down one of the wing posts. Tom Spenanger will play at the other end, with Ken Shaefer, handicapped with an arm injury, in reserve.

Two 200-pounders, George Van Der Noot and Wilson Coan will be at the tackles. Both are expected to give the Lion backs plenty of trouble, as they are well over six feet two. Howard Wallack, and either Ed Enberg or Jess Elson will be the guards. Al Lundwall will be at the pivot position.

Inventor!

Air Cushion Football Pads Designed by Tasker

There is an inventor on the campus!

The fact that J. Wilder Tasker, head coach of the varsity football team has designed a new type of football pads is known to comparatively few people. Here's the story:

About three or four years ago, Tasker first started working on his idea for protecting the football players with pads that had as their feature air cushions instead of the old sponge rubber of fire board. A year ago, Tasker finally put his product on the market through the Hodgman Rubber Co., from its factory in Malden, Mass.

Since then, over seventy-five high schools in New Jersey alone have adopted the air pads. Columbia University has started using the Tasker-designed equipment and is planning to add to its supply next year. According to reports, which Tasker admitted having heard although he was unable to verify because he is not connected with the marketing of his product, Harvard University has ordered the pads for its entire squad for next year. Boston College is another New England user. Princeton University is also reported to have contracted for a quantity of the equipment.

Chizmadia, Spark Plug of Scarlet Eleven, Reveals All About "This Gridiron Racket"

"This gridiron racket," says Al Chizmadia, football and baseball luminary, "calls for all the courage and stamina a man possesses." Chiz, star halfback on J. Wilder Tasker's football machine, also played basketball in his freshman year. To quote the hard-as-nails little halfback, "The toughest thing in the world is to be the under-dog, and to keep plugging, despite that fact, is plenty tough for anyone."

Chizmadia started his football career at St. Mary's High School in Perth Amboy. He held down the left halfback post in his sophomore and junior years, and quarterbacked the team in his senior year. That season he was also captain of the eleven. He held another captaincy that year—the basketball leadership—no mean accomplishment for any man.

Chiz likes all three sports in which he excels, although football holds more fascination for him than do the other two. "That pass I threw to George Kramer in last year's Lafayette game gave me the greatest thrill of my life." That pass, grid fans will remember, brought victory over Lafayette to Rutgers for the first time in eight years.

Chiz's idols are all one-time football stars—Benny Friedman, Harry Newman and Chris Cagle. His chief ambition is to emulate some of the feats of these stars of bygone days.

Chiz had quite a little to say about Rutgers football. He was disappointed in the Colgate game, despite the fact that the Scarlet snapped the record of the Red Raiders in keeping their goal line inviolate. He felt that Rutgers should have scored several times. "We were within scoring distance a couple of times," he said, "and we should have scored." He could not praise the work of the line

highly enough. He declared, "Our line played a rip snortin' game. Those fellows did a real job."

As for the prospects for the rest of the season, Chiz is of the opinion that Rutgers should not lose another game, despite the "suicide schedule" the team has to plow through this year. If the team continues to click the way it has been doing, Chiz claims, we won't lose again.

The omnipresent Princeton game was mentioned, but Chiz declined to rise to the bait. All he would say was that that game would be the toughest on Rutgers' schedule and the outcome depends on the way the team functions up to that battle. If the Scarlet regains and retains its winning ways, Princeton will know it has been in one tough ball game.

Professional football has thus far failed to attract Al, although several former Scarlet warriors, such as Jack Grossman and Nick Prisco, have been getting into the headlines this year.

Speaking of football generally, Al said that the game is, contrary to the opinion of many fans, a very deliberate affair. "There's nothing instinctive about playing in the backfield," Chiz stated. "You've got your assignment and you do just that. You're a functioning part of a machine, and if you fail to perform your functions properly, you throw the whole team off."

Al thinks that Tasker is producing better teams at Rutgers every year. He says that it is only a matter of time before this college will boast a national reputation as a fighting, aggressive club. Too, there is a wealth of fine material in this year's freshman eleven, and it is on this that Chiz bases part of his prediction for bigger and better teams on the banks of the old Raritan.

SCOUTING THE SCARLET

That little affair at Hamilton last Saturday might well be named "Carnage at Colgate." At least a dozen hogskin chasers on both sides of the oval were rendered permanently or temporarily hors de combat during the course of the argument. The Scarlet casualties were Red Grower, Dan VanMater, Lefty Nilan, Bill Winika, and Red Twitchell. About a like number of Red Raiders bit the dust, too. But in this respect Rutgers had the edge on the New Yorkers, for while only Grower was injured sufficiently to keep him out of today's game, three Kernells, Jim O'Hara, Wop Davis, and Jack Fritts were accorded "the works."

Looks like George Kramer, whose lyric tenor does such a melodious job with the signals, will start today at quarter—which spoils a perfectly good story. In his whole grid career George never decorated a bench. In South Side High he went the way of all football flesh in his

When Lefty Nilan, nee John, trots out upon the soft, green turf of Neilson Field before the Lehigh engagement he will find John Nilan, doughty Engineer half-back opposing him. Not only are their names identical, they both come from Massachusetts, they are both sophomores, they play the same positions, and they both starred as prep school ball-toters. And they never heard of each other!

Having established our supremacy as a prognosticator by our .1000 average (we were right in the one game we predicted last week), we venture to guess that the Taskermen will win by two touchdowns despite the fact that the Kaydets have a mean-looking aerial attack and a certain Red's Pollock, who is just poison, we hear, and who runs around in their backfield.

L. O.

SCARLET HARRIERS TO FACE DICKINSON

Coach Wefers Confident Rutgers Will Be Victorious in First Meet of Season Today

SEVEN MAN TEAM CHOSEN

Bernie Wefers' varsity cross country team is expected to crash through with a victory in its opening meet of the season today when it runs the Dickinson harriers. Dickinson will play host to the Scarlet at Carlisle, Pa., where the race will be run over a four-mile course composed for the most part of macadam and dirt roads.

Wefers, when interviewed just prior to the start for Carlisle yesterday afternoon, declared that Rutgers should win with ease. Last year, the Scarlet snowed the Pennsylvanians under by a 15-40 count. Bernie and his proteges left New Brunswick yesterday afternoon in order to have plenty of time to rest before the race, which will start promptly at 12 o'clock noon.

Seven men have been chosen to represent Rutgers. Six were selected after a trial run last Friday and the remaining man won his position by triumphing in a little three-way elimination race for the final post on the team. Jack Lewis, Charlie Smith, Will Verwey, Charlie Juster, Danny Smith, Saul Buc and Link Heinrich are the men who will run for Rutgers.

Late in September, Wefers started his squad working. At that time the list of applicants was considerably swelled by those who had chosen track as their fall sport under the compulsory athletics plan.

In addition, Wefers has an excellent freshman squad which gave notice it would make its mark in Rutgers' annals, by swamping the Rutgers Prep harriers last Friday, 15-40.

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QUEEN'S PLAYERS SPONSOR COURSE

Inge to Direct New Curriculum
In Dramatic Instruction
And Interpretation

TO MEET EVERY TUESDAY

Thespians Plan to Give Full-Length
Production and One-Act Play

For the first time in several years, Queen's Players is sponsoring a course in dramatic instruction and interpretation. This move is the first in a series planned last Spring and approved by Dr. Charles H. Whitman, thespian faculty advisor, to "put Queen's Players back on the map," according to John H. Mackenzie '34, president.

Tentative plans are now being formulated for a full-length dramatic production to be presented during the Winter and also for a one-act play scheduled for performance late this semester.

Professor Jane Inge, of N. J. C., is directing the course in dramatics which is open to any student in the men's colleges who is adjudged to show promise of dramatic ability. The course is a practical one in acting, taking up training in voice, carriage and coordination of action and voice and general technique. The class meets Tuesday afternoons at 4:15 in room 24, Van Nest Hall. Although the course is not recognized at present, a petition is being made for granting of credit next semester.

Queen's Players is hopeful of obtaining permanently the services of Professor Inge as dramatic instructor and coach for their major productions, Mackenzie said yesterday. An effort will be made this year also to secure the cooperation of N. J. C. dramatic students in filling feminine leads in Queen's Players productions.

The expansion of the thespian's program has been made possible through the extension of financial support by the University this year, for the first time, with an allotment of twenty-five cents per student from the Student Activities Fee. The annual share to Queen's Players amounts to slightly less than \$300.00.

Also in line with its new policy the organization has acquired headquarters in Ford Hall. Room 436 is shared with the *Anthologist*.

As its major production it is understood that Queen's Players will present John Galsworthy's *Loyalties*. The play, of English origin, provides seventeen male and three female parts. Tryouts for the play will be held within the next two weeks, when a definite decision has been reached. Immediately following the tryouts for the major production, tryouts will be held for the one-act play.

SECOND TEAM IN LINEUP

P. M. C. Coach to Attempt to Break
Defense by Forward Passes

(Continued from page 1)

form in breaking up aerials throughout practice scrimmages.

Two former tackles will start at the end berth for the Scarlet as it attempts its third win in four starts. Polly Phelps, a regular tackle last year, was shifted to end at the start of the season and has been going as well there as he did at tackle.

The other end may be Walt Winika, shifted to that berth only a few days ago. Fast and an expert tackler, Winika was moved to strengthen the wing berths.

Howie Twitchell, brother of Al, will have his first real chance to make good at left tackle with Hal Updike, kept out of last week's game with a bad ankle, holding down the other tackle. Woody Christiansen and Lloyd Hirschhorn, reserve guards, will be at those berths with the durable Red Griswold snapping the ball.



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Lehigh Game Reservations Being Made at Gymnasium

Reservations for seats at the Lehigh game are now being made at the gymnasium. The athletic office announces that they will be filled in order of application and that, in order to insure good seats, undergraduates should make their reservations as soon as possible. General admittance to the Lehigh game will be \$1.10 with reserved seats selling for \$1.65.

COFFIN TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL SERVICE

Liberal Attitude of Speaker
On Religion Has Created
Widespread Interest

HEAD OF UNION SEMINARY

Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and one of the most eminent religious leaders of today, will speak at services in Kirkpatrick Chapel tomorrow morning.

A great deal of interest has been created in religious circles by Dr. Coffin's liberal attitude toward all religions. After studying at New College, University of Edinburgh, and the University of Marburg, Dr. Coffin matriculated at Yale, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. The Union Theological Seminary conferred a B.D. upon him in 1900, when, too, he was ordained a pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The Bedford Park Church in New York City was Dr. Coffin's first charge. In 1905 Dr. Coffin became pastor of the Madison Avenue Church of the same city. He was associate professor of Practical Theology at the Union Seminary from 1904 to 1926. In the latter year he resigned this position to assume the presidency.

Dr. Coffin's books include *What to Preach*, *What Is Religion?* and *Hymns of the Kingdom*.

He is a member of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, director of the Church Extension Committee of New York, and trustee of Atlanta University and Robert College in Constantinople.

Dr. Coffin is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Skull and Bones, and Chi Alpha.

Agger Claims Recovery Act Aims at New Partnership Between State and Business

A new partnership between government and business, not governmental ownership or domination, is the objective of the National Industrial Recovery Act, Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the economics department, told members and guests of the Liberal Club in his talk on "Economic Principles of the NRA" in Geological Hall, Wednesday evening. The talk was the second in the Liberal Club's series on the "Roosevelt Revolution."

The speaker classified seven principle elements of the recovery program: "Turning the tide toward recovery; reorganization of the banking and credit system; coordinating elements of the domestic transportation system; re-establishing the basis of our foreign trade; re-adjusting agricultural production in the interest of balance of production and increase of agricultural income; industrial integration and control in the interest of balanced, efficient and stabilized production, and reorganization of the government in the interest of economy and efficiency."

Dr. Agger showed that the initial task was the revival of business confidence, a phenomenon of mass psychology. He said that confidence had originally collapsed because of "deflation and decline of prices, demoralization of competition, and the infectiousness of the panic, which precipitated the acute banking crisis."

The second step toward recovery, according to Dr. Agger, is "priming the pump"—an increase of available purchasing power to revive effective demand. "In addition to recovery, there was also the

mandate to build a new social order," the professor said.

In explaining the purpose of the NRA, Dr. Agger quoted President Roosevelt: "To put people back to work; to let them buy more of the products of farms and factories, and to start our business at a living rate once again."

The public works appropriation, \$3,300,000,000, and the emergency relief provision, \$500,000,000, will certainly aid in the increase of purchasing power, the professor pointed out.

At the close of the lecture Dr. Agger remarked that cooperation will be one of the main factors in the success of the program.

Before introducing the speaker, Julius Shiskin '34, president of the Liberal Club, announced committee appointments. Leo Jenkins '35, Isadore Glaser and Burt F. Rayvid, both '36, make up the committee on advertising. The committee on programs included Alan James '28, assistant in the library, and James Austin '34, Fred Welden '34 and Marvin Maxson '36 compose the committee on membership.

One hundred students of N. J. C. and Rutgers, and about fifteen townspeople attended. Sixteen undergraduates joined the club Wednesday night. The total membership is now twenty-five, Shiskin indicated.

Frank Manning, well-known labor leader, will speak on "Labor Under the NRA," Thursday night at 8 in the lecture hall of the Physics Building. His will be the third talk of the series.

President's Report

(Continued from page 1)

Further withdrawal of State aid would necessitate the closing of some of the colleges of the University, he said, so that, eventually, only the college of liberal arts for men and women might remain. The people of New Jersey will not permit such emasculating of the University's service, nor will the well-informed members of the Legislature consent to maintenance of the Rutgers appropriations at the present "crippling low figure," the President believes.

"In common with other universities," the report continues, "Rutgers exists only for the service which it can render

to the commonwealth. Increasingly, it is recognized as a university devoting its services to the public weal. Over the years there has developed a cooperative relationship which has saved the State the necessity of creating a public State university, and has made it possible for Rutgers to serve the State in many ways more effectively than would have been possible if the University had to depend upon its own private resources alone."

Enrollment of resident undergraduate students for the whole University was 2,640 last year, according to the report. This figure, which includes the women's college and the College of Pharmacy at Newark, is 108, or 3.9 per cent, less than for 1931-32. Total enrollment for 1932-33, including the summer session, short courses in agriculture and engineering, and extension courses, was 13,172.

Events of the Week

Today

Intercollegiate Football—Pennsylvania Military College vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 2 p. m.
Neutral Council Dance—Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Public Worship—Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, D.D., President Union Theological Seminary. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.
Y Student Forum—"Trends in Modern Social Thinking," Ray Currier, Second Reformed Church, College Avenue and Mine Street, 5:30 p. m.

Monday

Scarlet Letter Council—Special meeting. Office of the dean of men, 2 p. m.
Italian Club—Meeting. Queen's building, Room 108, 2:30 p. m.
International Relations Club—"The Cuban Revolution," Senor Roberto La Coste. Jameson Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Education Club—"Education Prices of Today," Professor Charles R. Foster, Jr. Room 305, Education Building, 8 p. m.

EXPEDITION LECTURE GIVEN BY DR. HESS

Describes West Indian Research
Of Which He Was a Member

Dr. Harry H. Hess, professor of geology at Princeton and Rutgers, gave an illustrated lecture on the Geological Expedition to the West Indies, of which he was a member, in Geological Hall Thursday evening.

The expedition to the West Indies left in January, 1932, and was gone three months. Professor Richard M. Field of the Princeton geology department was in charge of the investigation. The Navy department gave the investigators the use of a submarine and the freedom of the naval bases in the West Indies.

Dr. Hess explained that a submarine was needed because, in order to take gravity soundings at sea, a stable base is necessary. In fair weather, they submerged to a depth of seventy-five feet, keeping the submarine at a rate of from two to three miles per hour in order to maintain an even keel.

AGS NEED ECONOMICS DR. KELLER ASSERTS

Will Aid Students to Analyze
Individual Farm Problems

Dr. Henry Keller, Jr., professor of agricultural economics, spoke on "The Value of an Economics Education to Agriculture Students" before the Agriculture Club, in the Physics lecture room, Thursday evening. At a business meeting following the talk, plans were made to hold a Barn Dance on Saturday, November 4.

According to Dr. Keller, economic analysis enables the agriculture students to analyze their individual farm problems. The study of economics enables the farmer to analyze correctly the competitive problems presented by other areas within the country. Finally, with the aid of economics the student is enabled to understand more fully the international situation, and this in turn helps him to be in a better position to aid in the development of a national agricultural policy.

The next meeting of the Agricultural Club will be held in the Ceramics Building, second floor, on November 2.

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MILITARY SOCIETY WILL HOLD HOTEL DINNER SATURDAY

Unit to Commemorate National
Scabbard and Blade Day;
Crockett Will Speak

TO ATTEND CREW RACE
Representatives to Go to Memorial
Services at Washington

The Rutgers unit of the Scabbard and Blade Society, known as Company C, 5th Regiment, will celebrate National Scabbard and Blade Day with a luncheon at the Woodrow Wilson, 12:15, Saturday, Edward F. Baumer '34, president of the local chapter, announced yesterday.

The principal speakers at the luncheon will be Colonel Thompson S. Crockett, Jr., national division commander, Columbus, O., and Major Harris C. Mahin, executive officer, West Lafayette, Ind. Following the luncheon the members of the society will attend the Lehigh-Rutgers football game and the crew race, in uniform, and at night they will be guests at the alumni banquet.

At a special meeting last night a delegate from the Rutgers chapter was chosen to attend the memorial services at Washington, D. C., on Friday afternoon, when the society will decorate the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington Cemetery, in memory of the 3,000 members of their organization who participated in the World War. Two seniors were also elected to fill the quota allowed under the by-laws.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade was founded nearly 30 years ago at the University of Wisconsin by five cadet officers, and last year a memorial flagpole was erected at that institution by the society in honor of the founders. The military society now has seventy-eight chapters in forty-five states and a total membership of approximately 20,000.

The purpose of the society is to defend American ideals, promote the interests of R. O. T. C. training, preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of the country.

Active membership in Scabbard and Blade is limited to outstanding cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. They are elected by members of the chapter based upon their proficiency in military science, academic subjects, character and other attributes. Officers of the Regular Army, national guard and organized reserves, may be elected to associate membership. Honorary membership is sometimes conferred on civilians.

At the September election the following officers were elected by the local chapter: Baumer, captain; Julius L. Foris, first lieutenant; Norman A. Campbell, second lieutenant, and John H. Mackenzie, first sergeant. Other members are Herbert D. Hinchman, Charles J. Juster, Keith R. Manville, William S. Sterns, Frederick Welden and Dunbar Whitman, all '34.

BAUMER APPOINTED HEAD OF ROTC UNIT

Lee, Welden Selected Battalion
Commanders by Col. Cole

Edward F. Baumer '34 has been appointed cadet colonel of the Rutgers Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Colonel Otis R. Cole, Regular Army officer in charge of the unit, yesterday announced the commission and assignment of seniors for the current year.

Edwin C. Lee has been made major, in command of the First Battalion, comprising Companies A, B, C and D. Frederick Welden has been commissioned major, to command the Second Battalion, comprising Companies E, F, G and H.

L. Julius Foris is captain, assigned as regimental adjutant. The battalion adjutants are: First Battalion, 1st Lieutenant Nathaniel A. Baird; Second Battalion, 1st Lieutenant Henry Munson.

Company officers are: Company A—Capt. Milton R. Radcliffe, 1st Lt. Albert S. Fischer, 2d Lt. John H. Mackenzie, 2d Lt. S. Robert Adams. Company B—Capt. William T. Kyle, 1st Lt. Leon A. Windler, 2d Lt. Martin L. Thomas. Company C—Capt. W. Lawrence Bonnet, 1st Lt. John J. Paxton, 2d Lt. Arthur E. Hawkinson. Company D—Capt. Henry K. Abell, 1st Lt. Richard R. Cocks, 2d Lt. Harold E. McClatchey, 2d Lt. Roger H. MacDonough.

Company E—Capt. Norman A. Campbell, 1st Lt. Sol Kramer, 2d Lt. Chester Gulick, 2d Lt. Frank M. Fredericks. Company F—Capt. Dunbar Whitman, 1st Lt. Herbert D. Hinchman, 2d Lt. Lloyd E. Hirschhorn. Company G—Capt. Charles J. Juster, Jr., 1st Lt. Samuel Veleby, 2d Lt. George W. Palmer. Company H—Capt. William S. Sterns, Jr., 1st Lt. Charles N. Fendrich, 2d Lt. Warren Hill, Jr.

Truex, Twitchell, Provide Fireworks As P. M. C. Line Holds Surprisingly Well

Rutgers' 10 to 0 Win Results
From Straight Football
With One Exception

There was little enough of the sensational about Rutgers' 10 to 0 victory over P. M. C. Saturday, unless the fifty-four yard average punts of the Scarlet's Arnie Truex, the same halfback's second field goal of the season, and the individual brilliance of Al Twitchell can be placed in that category.

The Rutgers toe artist's placekick in the second quarter was the saving grace in a dull first half in which the visiting line, flanked by Jim Finch and Jim Weaver, skyscraping ends, stole the show with a defensive exhibition unsurpassed on Neilson Field this season. Rutgers' scoring punch was missing. On the other hand, the Soldiers' backfield lacked coordination, and, if it had not been for Reds Pollock, as smart a back as has come to the banks this Fall, would have been entirely unimpressive. Pollock was a wonder. His interference was missing, but he was a constant threat on the attack and a good half of the secondary defense. And his kicking was almost as good as Truex's.

Tasker, starting the game with a veteran line and a sub backfield, soon marshaled his first-string ball-carriers from the bench. Several times during the first quarter and more than that during the half as a whole, it seemed inevitable that the P. M. C. wall would crack. But it held, and Scarlet fans seemed doomed to disappointment when a Rutgers overland drive missed fire within one yard of the goal and the Soldiers kicked out of danger. But the visitors did not figure on Truex. Once again the Queen's backs opened their hammering assault, and this time found themselves eight yards from the goal on last down. It was a tense moment as Arnie stepped back for a try for goal directly in front of the white cross-sticks and twenty-three yards away from them. Slowly his foot went back and three points were chalked up for the Scarlet as the ball cleared the bar at a safe height.

Straight football, with Truex kicking the way out of the tight spots, was enough to keep Rutgers in P. M. C. territory often enough throughout the third quarter, but it took a piece of deception and open grid play to boost the Scarlet score to a safe margin. Pollock, desperately punting from behind his goal

late in this canto after one of Truex's tremendous coffin-corner thrillers had put the Soldiers in the hole, saw his try settle to the ground near the thirty-five yard stripe. On the first play from scrimmage after that, Len Frank, the signal-caller then piloting the home eleven, called for a pass play, took the ball himself, and shot a flat toss to Lou Hemerd, who had cut around left end. Lou, without waiting unduly long for his interference to clear the way, set out for the goal and reached it without being tackled.

No story of the game would be complete without an appraisal of Al Twitchell's exhibition. Sufficient is it to say that he continued his sensational work of the first two home attempts and of the Colgate battle, when, reports indicate, he outsmarted Peters, Maroon center, at every turn. His performance Saturday was all that could be asked of a great center. Defensively and offensively he was the equal of any man on the field.

PLAN PEP MEETING AT STATE THEATER

'Emperor Jones' With Robeson,
Introduction of Gridsters
Among Friday's Features

REAGER WILL GIVE TALK
Band Among Groups Volunteering
Services for Rutgers Night

Individual introduction of members of the Scarlet Scourge, 1933 edition, by Coach J. Wilder Tasker, pep talks by Professor Richard C. Reager and former grid stars, and a movie version of Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones," with Paul Robeson '19, famous Rutgers All-American, are attractions to be presented Friday, Rutgers night, at the State Theater.

Six or seven of the leading State high school football teams have been invited to attend the performance as guests of the University. A number of seats are also being reserved for the Lehigh squad in case they arrive here in time for the performance.

The University band has volunteered its services for the evening, and it is expected that a local jazz orchestra will be engaged to play well-known college songs with special emphasis upon Lehigh and Rutgers airs, according to Edward F. Baumer '34, head cheerleader, in charge of preparations. Student Council, Cap and Skull, and Scarlet Key members will lend their services.

The success of future affairs of this nature depends upon the way the students conduct themselves, Baumer said, in emphasizing the need for student cooperation in maintaining decorum while in town.

Students can set their own time for attending the show, since the Robeson picture will be shown both before and after the Rutgers part of the entertainment, according to Joseph P. Kelly, manager of the State. Regular prices will prevail.

QUEEN'S PLAYERS PLAN PRODUCTION

To Hold Tryouts for 'Loyalties'
Monday in Van Nest

Tryouts for the Queen's Players forthcoming production, *Loyalties*, a three-act play by John Galsworthy, will be held in Van Nest, Room 24, Monday night at 7:30, according to John H. Mackenzie '34, president of the association.

Seventeen male parts are to be assigned, and the roles are open to all students. Dr. Charles H. Whitman, head of the English department, and Professor Jane Inge, head of N. J. C. dramatic department, will be present to judge the tryouts. Those who gain parts will participate in the training course in dramatics now being given to members of Queen's Players by Professor Inge.

The production is scheduled for presentation in the Little Theatre at N. J. C. sometime after the Christmas holidays, and it is expected that at least one performance will be given on the road. An offer has been made by a young men's club in northern Jersey for the association to present the play before their group.

There are three female leads in the production and, under the system sponsored this year for the first time, these will all be filled by members of the Little Theatre Workshop, the N. J. C. dramatic society. At present several members of Queen's Players are reciprocating in leads in the forthcoming N. J. C. junior show, Rachael Crother's *Let Us Be Gay*, which will be presented at the theater on the cross-town campus on the nights of November 23, 24 and 25.

SPENCE SUGGESTS SENIORS' WRITEUPS IN BRIEFER FORM

Preceding Sketches Denounced
Too Trivial To Be Continued
In Rutgers Yearbook

VENTURING NEW SYSTEM
To Have Students Submit Individual
Articles for Consideration

Replacement of senior writeups in the *Scarlet Letter*, in briefer form, will be recommended to the senior class Thursday noon in chapel. Walter Spence, class president, is taking this action following a meeting of the *Scarlet Letter* Council Monday in the office of the dean of men. He felt, he said, the write-ups as they have been appearing in the yearbook have been of a too trivial nature.

In discussing the recommendation of the council, William A. Fisher, Jr. '34, editor of the *Scarlet Letter*, said that in his opinion the writeups were not worth continuing in the form in which they have been appearing. These sketches, he thought, should deal almost entirely with the student's part in University activities and should be limited to fifty words.

Two systems of preparing these are under consideration, Fisher said. One is to have each individual write his own sketch and have it edited subsequently by a member of the yearbook staff, and the other is to have data on the activities submitted and the copy prepared by a member of the staff. He added that cooperation of the senior class was necessary for the success of the system.

The schedule for the taking of group pictures, other than fraternities, has been changed from that previously announced, William T. Kyle '34, photography editor of the *Scarlet Letter*, said yesterday. Activity and organization pictures will be taken, beginning next Monday, by George Pound under arrangement with the White Studio, official photographers.

MANNING TO TALK AT LIBERAL CLUB

Prominent Socialist Candidate
For Assembly to Lecture
On Labor Under NRA

BROWDER NEXT SPEAKER

Frank Manning, socialist candidate for the Assembly from Camden County, will speak on "Labor Under the NRA," before the Liberal Club tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Physics Building. Addison T. Cutler, instructor in economics at Columbia University, has notified the club that he will be unable to make his scheduled appearance here next Wednesday evening and Earl Browder, author of several pamphlets on the New Deal and a prominent exponent of Communism, has been secured in his place, Julius J. Shiskin '34, president of the club, said yesterday.

Born in 1905 in Boston, Mass., Manning received his early education at a parochial school there. Later he studied journalism at Chicago University, where he was dismissed in his junior year because of radical opinions. Since then he has been active in Socialistic circles ever since his departure from Chicago. As editor of the *New Review* he organized the Young People's Socialist League. Recently Manning has been engaged in unionizing factory workers in Camden.

COFFIN DECLARES FAITH SOLUTION TO PROBLEMS

Faith is essential to the solution of our political and economic problems, President Henry S. Coffin of Union Theological College, New York City, told Rutgers students at the Sunday morning services in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Dr. Coffin quoted extracts praising the power of faith from the journals of Columbus; Stanley, rescuer of Livingstone; Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer; and Sir Ronald Ross, discoverer of the malaria protozoan, as examples of the assistance faith had rendered men facing difficult problems.

NEW DINING ROOM CREATED

The suite of rooms in the south end of Winans formerly used for the psychological and mental hygiene clinic has been remodeled as a special dining room. According to a statement from the president's office yesterday, the room is open to any responsible group, student or faculty, for private dinner parties. Reservations must be made through the president's secretary in Queen's.

Clothier Presented Degree By Dickinson at Anniver'y

President Robert C. Clothier was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the 150th anniversary celebration of Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Pa., Saturday night. The president was the principal speaker at the sesquicentennial banquet. This is the fourth such degree Dr. Clothier has received in the last two years. The University of Pittsburgh, Princeton University, Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn., have also honored him with the LL.D. degree.

SANFORD TO START INITIAL CREW RACE

Graduates Will Hold Election
Of New Officers Saturday
At Alumni House

EVENING DINNER PLANNED
Jazz Bandits, Glee Club to Furnish
Music at Annual Function

George Foster Sanford, prominent in Scarlet grid history as head coach of some of Rutgers' greatest football teams, will return in an official capacity to the banks Saturday for the first time since 1924. He will act in the dual capacity of starter and referee at the rebirth of intercollegiate rowing for Rutgers, when two Rutgers crews will meet a pair of Columbia jayvee crews on the Raritan.

The races will be one of many features of the annual Homecoming Day for the benefit of alumni. The day's program is scheduled to start early in the morning when an open house will be held in the gym. Members of the physical education staff will assist in the various sports.

Alumni Council will meet at 10 a. m. in the Alumni House for the election of officers, and at noon will have luncheon at the cafeteria.

The athletic schedule for the day is to begin with the football game against Lehigh, when the Scarlet will endeavor to retain the Middle Three title which it won last year.

Crew races are scheduled next. In addition to Sanford, the other officials are to be John Schutz, present coach of crew at Hun School, the judge at the finish, and Harry J. Rockefeller, assistant director of the physical education department and head coach of the Rutgers 150-pound team, the clerk of the course.

Board of stewards will include C. Leverich Brett '05, chairman of the alumni rowing committee; J. Seward Johnson of the firm of Johnson & Johnson; Morris M. Davidson '02; Asher Atkinson '85; James Ten Eyck; Edward Bill, former Wisconsin oarsman; Allan Walz, senior coach of the Manhattan crew, and David Ware, vice-president of the New Brunswick Boat Club. Russel Garrison's cruiser "No Name" will be the host boat for the referee, starter, and special guests.

In the evening the first annual Homecoming dinner will be held in the gym. Catering for the dinner will be by the Elks' Club. Prior to the dinner, which is scheduled to start at 7:30, music will be provided by the Rutgers Jazz Bandits and a quartet of glee club members.

Colonel Nelson A. Kellogg, director of physical education at Lehigh, is to speak on "Intercollegiate Athletics and Physical Education." Other speakers include President Robert C. Clothier and Dr. William H. S. Demarest '83.

After the dinner, alumni will have a choice between the Neutral Council dance in the upper gym, a social in the lower gym, and the various fraternity house parties.

ELEVEN ALUMNI'S SONS FRESHMEN THIS YEAR

Six Pledged to Same Fraternities
To Which Fathers Belong

Eleven sons of alumni are in the class of 1937. W. Tracy Scudder, Jr. '30, alumni field secretary, revealed yesterday. Of these six are pledged to the same fraternities as their fathers.

The men include William P. Watson II, son of Ripley Watson '08; and Samuel M. Sharkey, Jr., son of Samuel M. Sharkey '13; Roward M. Milliken, son of Mahlon Millikin '13, and Ridgeway Van Cleef Moon, son of Ridgeway F. Moon '04; Richard O. Smith, son of Ralph O. Smith '02; Hobart W. Hankins, Jr., son of Hobart W. Hankins '10; Frederick L. Wolf, Jr., son of Frederick L. Wolf '04; Perry W. Bascom, son of Frederick L. Bascom '09; George A. Plenty, son of Arthur G. Plenty '02; Wallace C. Pringle, son of Arthur D. Pringle '09; and Stanton F. Randolph, son of Alstyn F. Randolph '13.

MARVIN REVEALS SWITCH TOWARDS SCIENCE COURSES

Decreased Enrollment in Liberal
Schools Caused by Economic
Conditions, Dean Claims

ART CHAIR STILL VACANT

Italian Courses Discontinued; Plan
Medieval Literary Survey

Economic conditions of the past few years are responsible for a drift from cultural or philosophical courses to practical or vocational subjects, according to the annual report of Dr. Walter T. Marvin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, which was presented at the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees last week.

This drift is evident, Dean Marvin says, from the fact that enrollment in the liberal college has declined, while it has increased or at least remained stationary in education, agriculture, engineering, chemistry and ceramics. Also, within the College of Arts and Sciences, enrollment has increased in business administration, journalism and pre-medicine, and has decreased in language and literature, history and political science, and in economics.

Budget retrenchments have necessitated allowing the vacancy in the professorship of art to remain unfilled. Dean Marvin is hopeful, however, that the art course may be restored in the near future.

Courses in Italian language and literature have also been discontinued for the first time in many years. As a part substitute for Italian, the department of Romance languages has recommended a general survey course in Romance literature from the Middle Ages to recent times, with the reading done chiefly in English translations. Such a course should prove a valuable minor to students majoring in English, French or Spanish literature and to others who desire to gain an acquaintance with Romance culture, Dr. Marvin said.

New Fresh Math Course
Another innovation in the arts and sciences' curricula, the report states, is substitution of a general course in mathematics for freshmen, in place of the separate algebra and trigonometry courses given heretofore. This change is made, Dean Marvin says, in the belief that these courses will not prove more difficult, but that they will be more interesting and more valuable practically and culturally. The new course is known as "Introduction to Mathematical Analysis." In the curriculum in biological science, the curriculum usually elected by pre-medical students, the course in general physiology has been transferred from the sophomore to the junior year and the time allowed this subject and organic chemistry has been lengthened. The advantage of this change, Dr. Marvin says, is not only the making possible of a more thorough teaching of the subjects but the lessening of what heretofore has been an excessive amount of laboratory science in the sophomore year.

Start Conference System
Seminar rooms for small advanced classes in French and Spanish in Ford Hall have been the means of introducing tutorial conference methods in the teaching of Romance languages.

"Small as is this beginning," the head of the arts and sciences college says, "we may hope that it will lead to two great changes in our methods of instruction in non-laboratory subjects, a closer and more informal relation between student and teacher and the gradual development of a tutorial system of instruction for upper classmen in their major subject." Small classes and personal instruction are already the rule in laboratory work, the dean said. Whether or not increased cost would prove a bar to the tutorial method in liberal subjects had not yet been determined, he said.

"Our ideal should be the teaching of the major study of the junior and senior years as a subject rather than as a group of largely independent courses," the report reads, "the making of the student himself, without help and under our guidance, his own teacher as far as he can assume this responsibility, and the grading of the student by means of comprehensive examinations."

DR. BRETT TO CONDUCT CEREMONIES AT DINNER

Dr. Phillip M. Brett '92, former acting president of the University, will be toastmaster of the annual charter dinner of the Rutgers Club of New Brunswick at the Woodrow Wilson, Friday evening, Nov. 10. Luther H. Martin, registrar, is chairman of the committee. Those who comprise the committee in charge of arrangements are: H. Richard Segoin '08, club president; Dr. William H. S. Demarest '83, Henry Berg '19, C. Rexford Davis '28, Professor William H. Cole, W. Tracy Scudder, Jr. '30, Ernest McMahon '30, and Professor David Fales, Jr., president.

JAYVEES OPPOSE LAFAYETTE TODAY

Noticeable Flaws of Gridsters, Detected in Panzer Game, Get Special Attention

RUTGERS TEAM FAVORED

Maroon Swamped 46 to 7 Saturday By Yale Junior Varsity Outfit

An intensive signal drill and a short scrimmage with the 150-pound eleven featured Monday's practice of the Rutgers jayvee squad. Having overwhelmed Panzer College by a 32-to-0 score Friday, the heavyweight intramural squad will travel to Easton, Pa., this afternoon to engage the Lafayette jayvee gridsters.

Despite its margin of victory over the East Orange team, several flaws in the Rutgers attack were noticed, and these received attention from Assistant Coach Joe Makin. Trained in the intricate Warner wingback formation, the jayvees showed hesitancy on several occasions.

With the plays perfected and a penchant for fumbling conquered, the Rutgers team should rate better than an even choice against the experienced but inept Maroon warriors, as the latter eleven was humbled 46 to 7 Saturday afternoon by the Yale jayvee outfit.

Bill Lauro, fast-stepping safety man, and Charlie Hancox, triple-threat backfield ace, were the leaders in the Rutgers scoring attack. Lauro brought the crowd to its feet on several occasions with his shifty broken field running, while Hancox's accurate passing gave the Scarlet a scoring position on several occasions. The latter's vicious bucking was the only means by which the jayvees could gain consistently through the line.

Defensively, the Rutgers eleven stopped the Panzer team almost every time. Loring Peper, hard-hitting fullback, and Dix Van Winkle, tackle, were the outstanding Scarlet performers in this department, each breaking up a number of potential jaunts down the field. The visitors fought with their backs to the wall throughout the contest, and were never in a threatening position.

PRINCETON DEFEATS COLUMBIA 20 TO 0

N. Y. U. Holds Colgate, 7 to 0; Bucknell Swamps Marquis

Princeton's stirring 20 to 0 victory over a powerful Columbia eleven and N. Y. U.'s great defensive play in holding Colgate to a 7 to 0 score were the most outstanding of the games that the six Rutgers' future opponents played Saturday.

Taking advantage of a Lion fumble on the opening kickoff, the Princeton Tiger scored a touchdown in the early minutes of the game and went through to triumph with the flashy Garry Le Van, halfback, featuring.

Colgate scored its lone touchdown on a short pass, Jack Fritts to Joe Bogdanski, who ran twenty yards, on the last play of the initial half. The Violets showed vast improvement over their play in the opening two games and may be back in the football limelight before many a week passes.

Lehigh, which will come Saturday, suffered a 33 to 0 defeat by Penn State that might be classed as an upset. The State team has been going poorly and the

(Continued on page 4)

Interclass Harriers Meet At Annual Three Mile Run

The annual interclass cross country meet will be run today at 4:15 p. m. over a three-mile course in Buccleuch Park. Doc Kyle, manager of the varsity hill and dalers, announced yesterday. Anyone is eligible to compete except members of the varsity cross country team. The competitors are to meet at the park before the race.

SCARLET HARRIERS DEFEAT DICKINSON

Rutgers Runners Win First Five Places Before Any Opponent Crossed Finish Line

DANNY SMITH PROMINENT

With Danny Smith, freshman intercollegiate cross-country champion marking his varsity debut with a clean-cut victory, the Rutgers varsity hill-and-dale squad turned in a decisive 15-40 victory over Dickinson College to repeat their perfect score verdict gained last year.

Hampered by the unaccustomedly hard terrain over which they were forced to run, Coach Bernie Weifers' proteges resorted to indoor track shoes and romped away from the home squad. Besides placing five men before the first Dickinson runner crossed the finish line, two other Scarlet harriers finished in the first ten.

Danny Smith covered the four-mile course in twenty-two minutes and twenty-six seconds. Charlie Juster, who led the field home in this meet last year, placed second to the fast-flying Smith. Will Verwey was third, one minute and twenty-two seconds behind the leading duo. Charlie Smith and Saul Bue rounded out the leading Scarlet quintet.

The leading Dickinson runner, Dick Winans, crossed the line in sixth place, six seconds ahead of Link Heinrich, the sixth Rutgers runner. Dick Haigh, of Dickinson, Jack Lewis, of Rutgers, and Clume, of Dickinson, completed the first ten list.

Rutgers hopes for future cross-country honors were brightened by the presence of three sophomores in the first seven men. Danny and Charlie Smith, leaders of last year's frosh squad, finished in scoring places, and Link Heinrich was just nosed out of sixth place.

FROSH GRIDSTERS DEFEAT LIONS 6-0

Scarlet Outplays Columbia Cubs Registering 22 First Downs To Opponent's Three

TALLY ON BLOCKED PASS

An intercepted pass in the final period on the Lion thirty yard line led to the lone score of the Rutgers yearlings' 6 to 0 victory over the Columbia cubs Saturday afternoon at Baker Field. The pass was followed by a series of line plays which culminated when Tony Naparano skirted end to score from the three-yard line.

The Scarlet frosh outplayed the Lion eleven throughout, making twenty-two first downs to their opponents' three. Most of these first downs were made on power plays through the line, mixed with a few passes.

The victory was marred by an ankle injury to Ed Dunne, regular right end. Dunne sustained a chipped ankle bone and will be lost to the squad for at least two weeks. This injury cut the number of ends to three as Clay French was forced to withdraw from football at the start of the season. Tom Spinanger and Ken Schaefer are the only flankers left who have seen service in games although Ed Riley looks like a fine prospect.

Al Lundwall, first string center, was also injured in the game but is expected to play Saturday against Lafayette. Lundwall sprained both of his ankles and may be replaced by Bill Mogensen who is rather light for center as he only tips the scales at 159 pounds.

Wally Pringle's work at quarterback was outstanding in the win over Columbia. Pringle mixed up his attack, using passes and line plays equally in the game. The pass attack was featured by several short tosses from Bob Metzler to Pringle.

As was expected the Scarlet line stood up well under the New Yorkers' attack. Dave Wallack, and the two tackles, Wilson Coan and George Vander Noot, stopped play after play without a gain and opened wide gaps in the opposing line on the offensive.

Bob Metzler's kicking showed a large improvement over that of the game with Peddie Prep and kept the Columbia attack well bottled up by placing the ball in the Blue and White territory a major part of the game.

The yearlings will be out for their first Middle Three frosh football victory when they face Lafayette at Easton, Saturday.

Hill Counts on Last Year's Reserves; Frosh To Play First Game With Trenton Teachers

Realizing that he will be minus the service of most of his lettermen and veterans until December 4, only five days before the opening game of the season with Trenton State Teachers College, Coach Frank Hill is busily rounding into shape the few candidates he has on hand.

The squad which Hill has at present will likely have to bear the brunt of the work in the opening game. As in past years, it will be too much to expect the football men to be in perfect shape for the season's opener. And to make Hill's job more difficult, he faces four games before the Christmas holidays, two of them, Princeton and Michigan, ranking as the most important on the schedule.

Marty Thompson and Herm Malag, forwards, are the lettermen working out, while Fran Strapp is the only one from the undefeated freshman squad. The rest are all engaged in football. The remainder of the material is still of unknown caliber.

Hill is being assisted by Gil Berkely '33. The two have been devoting much time to the freshmen who loom up especially well at such an early stage. Two former teammates in New Brunswick

High, Roy Lins and Bus Lepine, are the standouts at guards, while Stretch Jereback, a marvel in New York high school ranks, looms as a worthy successor to Bill Kozusko as the yearling pivotman. A number of forwards are fighting for attack berths, with Jack Little, Howie Stegemann, Herb Fertig, and one or two others in the fore. More candidates will probably be on hand after the frosh football season.

Ninety Sharpshooters Practice on Rifle Team

Ninety sharpshooters have reported to Captain Arvid P. Croonquist, coach of the rifle team, for practice this past week at the gymnasium. The members of last year's team and several freshmen are showing up remarkably well, Croonquist said. Freshmen are eligible for the varsity, as the rifle team is part of the R. O. T. C. Captain Croonquist announced it is probable that there will be a shoulder-to-shoulder meet with Lafayette and Lehigh sometime in February.



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CUBAN REVOLUTION TOPIC OF LECTURE

Senor La Coste Claims Present Conflict Can Only Conclude With U. S. Recognition

Senor Roberto La Coste delivered an informal lecture on "The Cuban Revolution" to a combined meeting of the International Relations Club of Rutgers, the History Club of N. J. C., and the N. J. C. League of Women Voters, Monday evening in Jameson Auditorium. He endeavored to prove that the present Cuban conflict can only be concluded by United States' recognition of the Cuban government.

Senor La Coste devoted the first half of his talk to the history of Cuba, pointing out that the island has never been independent, in that as soon as it was freed from Spain, the United States took control to capitalize on its abundant resources.

"Cuba is controlled by Washington and

Wall Street," said Senor La Coste, "and the mercenary Cubans, blinded by easy money and forced to sell because of the competition of the ever-growing control of the island industries, sold their property, and satisfied themselves by working for the American managers."

"Following the Spanish American War," he continued, "the detrimental military regime was born, a regime influenced by a pronounced mercenary outlook, whose downfall will result in the new Republic of Cuba."

"There are many causes of the present Cuban disaster besides this, he added, and exemplified this statement with short discussions on the influx of cheap Negro labor into Cuba, the presence of horrible atrocities in the form of unjust arrests and murders, and America's utter neglect of Cuba's rights and comfort."

The turbulent waters of the upper Colorado river were conquered for the first time by Harold H. Leitch, a Dartmouth graduate, who battled the 400 miles of foaming, roaring waters in a small rubber boat.

Events of the Week

Today

Cross Country — Interclass Meet.
Cross Country — Interclass meet.
Three-mile course, Buccleuch Park, 4:15 p. m.

Biology Club—Meeting to elect members to Beta Iota Lambda. Room 302, New Jersey Hall, 4:15 p. m.

Alliance Francaise—Meeting. Geological Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Phi Beta Kappa—Meeting. Dr. Eugene E. Agger, speaker. Lodge, N. J. C., 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Math Club—Meeting, 321 Grant Ave., Highland Park, 7:30 p. m.

Rutgers Christian Association—Discussion group. Dr. Milton J. Stauffer, speaker. Leupp Quad Room, 7:45 p. m.

Liberal Club Lecture—"Labor Under NRA," Frank Manning. Physics Building, 8:15 p. m.

Friday

Pep Meeting—State Theater, evening performance.

Future Opponents

(Continued from page 3)

Brown and White had figured on adding to its victory string.

Springfield showed it must be reckoned with when it nosed out Providence 7 to 0 while Lafayette was dropping a 21 to 0 contest at Bucknell. Villanova waltzed through to a 40 to 0 triumph over Gettysburg.

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WELCOME,
ALUMNI!

The Targum

Established 1869

FOOTBALL

Lehigh vs. Rutgers

Neilson Field - 2 p. m.

VOL. LXV; No. 12

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, October 28, 1933

FIVE CENTS

Gridmen Open Current Middle Three Campaign with Lehigh Today

1,000 GRADUATES EXPECTED TO REVISIT CAMPUS TODAY

GYM FACILITIES OPEN

Dinner, Fraternity Club Parties And Neutral Council Dance Scheduled for Alumni

CREW REGATTA FEATURED

President Clothier Greets Former Students and Lehigh Visitors

Rutgers graduates to the number of 1,000 or more will revisit Old Queen's, Neilson Field, fraternity houses and other familiar places here today for the annual homecoming. George E. Little, director of physical education, has reserved the gymnasium today for the alumni, and beginning at 9 this morning, the building, including swimming pool, basketball courts, handball courts and other facilities will be at the disposal of the returning graduates. Professor Little has arranged also for members of the physical training staff to be on hand to aid the alumni in making use of the gymnasium.

No central place has been provided for the graduates to lunch, but the cafeteria is prepared to handle many more than usual. The evening meal will be a dinner for alumni and their guests in the upper gymnasium at 6 o'clock. For the evening, the alumni are invited to be guests of Neutral Council at its dance and informal party in the lower gymnasium. Fourteen fraternity houses will also have house parties at which their members will be entertained.

George Foster Sanford, coach of the greatest football teams in Scarlet history, will be among the spectators at the varsity game with Lehigh beginning at 2 o'clock in Neilson Field. Mr. Sanford will have to leave the game in time, however, to officiate as referee and starter at the crew meet between Rutgers and Columbia junior varsity and freshman oars. The rowing match, from the Albany street bridge north to Landing bridge, must be timed for flood tide, which will be between 4:30 and 5.

Persons prominent in crew activities will be here to see intercollegiate rowing resumed on the Raritan for the first time in more than thirty years. Among them are John Schutz, crew coach at Hun School, James Ten Eyck, brother of Rowing Coach Ned Ten Eyck, and himself in charge of crew at Syracuse University; Allan Walz, senior coach of crew at Manhattan College, and David Ware, vice-president of the New Brunswick Boat Club.

"I have been asked to say a word of greeting to the alumni," President Robert C. Clothier said. "Naturally I am happy to do so, because we are always more than glad to have the alumni come back to the campus."

"In a larger sense, however, I can no more welcome the alumni back than I can welcome my own son home from school at the close of the afternoon. This is your home. This is where you belong. And the more you are here, the better we like it."

"We greet our friends from Lehigh today. We are always glad to have them as our guests and we hope they will enjoy themselves, that is, within limits. Of

(Continued on page 4)

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE THIRTY-EIGHT MORE

Addition, Made Since Rush Time Ended, Makes Total 192

Fraternities have pledged thirty-eight men since September 26 when the formal rushing period ended. The total number of men pledged this year now totals 192.

Those pledged since September 26 are Willard F. Mullen '36 and John Gillespie '37, Alpha Sigma Rho; Donald Hasbrouck and Emmett Shaughnessy, both '37, Chi Phi; Edwin Stevens '36 and Phillips U. Smith '37, Delta Upsilon; Lyman Schmerhorn '36, Ivy Club; Richard Elliot and John McCullough, both '35, Louis Rozney and Daniel Schropshire, both '37, Lambda Chi Alpha; Joseph Bendersky '36, Max Bard, Samuel Crystal, Abraham Marmon and Milton Weingarten, all '37, Omicron Alpha Tau; Max Miller '37, Phi Epsilon Pi; Norman Park '36, Richard E. Chartrand, Gerald Fusco, and Joe Morris, all '37, Pi Kappa Alpha; Addison Abramowitz, Seymour Gast, and Jerome Levy, all '37, Sigma Alpha Mu; Henry Barton, Kenneth Bradford, Calvin Hess, Walter Marut and George Wadsworth, all '37, Theta Chi; William Curtis and David Hartley, both '36, John Becker, Alexander Geiges, and Carl James, all '37, Zeta Psi; and John Probasco '37, Phi Gamma Delta.

Fireworks To Be Featured During Half of Lehigh Tilt

Over Neilson Field today between the halves of the Lehigh grid tilt, a fiery banner reading, "Welcome Back, Alumni," will burst in a shower of sparks from an aerial bomb shot into the air from a trench mortar. Another bomb will also be shot five or six hundred feet in the air, this time to burst majestically into an American flag. These fireworks have been donated by the father of William George Kuhn, a member of the freshman football squad. Mr. Kuhn, Sr., is manager of the Unexcelled Fireworks Company, and personally supervised the making of these two aerial bombs in the factory at Parlin, N. J.

N. J. C. SERVICES FOR FORMER DEAN

Dr. William H. S. Demarest to be Main Speaker at Service In Voorhees Chapel

DEAN MEDER TO PRESIDE

New Jersey College for Women will pay tribute to the memory of former Dean Mabel Smith Douglass in Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees Chapel, 4 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Douglass, who retired as head of the women's college last April after leading the school since its founding in 1918, disappeared from her summer camp at Lake Placid, N. Y., September 21. No trace of her has been found since, and it is presumed she drowned in the deep waters of the lake, where she had been rowing.

Dr. William H. S. Demarest '83, who was president of the University at the time the women's college was founded and who worked in cooperation with Dean Douglass during the formative years of the institution, will be the principal speaker at the service. Dr. Demarest has been president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary here since his retirement from the presidency of the University in 1924.

Acting Dean Albert E. Meder of N. J. C. will preside and President Clothier will read the Scripture lesson. Rev. C. Everard Deems, pastor of the Livingston Avenue Baptist Church, will also participate. A special program of organ, cello and choir music has been prepared by Professor John Earle Newton, director of music at N. J. C.

CLOTHIER HAS GUESTS TODAY

Members of the State Legislature and of the State Board of Regents are to be here for their annual visit to the campus today. President Clothier has invited the lawmakers and State educators to lunch at the gymnasium at 12:30, after which the party will adjourn to Neilson Field to witness Rutgers defend its Middle Three title against Lehigh.

NEUTRAL DANCE TONIGHT

Tickets for the Neutral Council Dance in the lower gymnasium tonight are priced at forty cents. Frederick Welden '34, president of Neutral Council, announced yesterday. Music for the affair will be furnished by Frank Richlan and his New Yorkers.

THESPIANS TO ASSIGN ROLES IN 'LOYALTIES'

Dramatic Experience Not Essential To Securing Leads in Play

Seventeen parts will be assigned following tryouts Monday evening at 7:30 in Van Nest Hall, for the forthcoming Queen's Players' production, *Loyalties*, which will be presented at the Little Theater, on the crosstown campus, sometime after the Christmas holidays.

John H. Mackenzie '34, president of the association, stressed last night that previous dramatic experience and membership in the society were not essential to securing one of the leads.

Professor Jane Inge, head of the N. J. C. dramatic department, and Dr. Charles H. Whitman, head of the English department, will judge the tryouts. Professor Inge is at present conducting a course in dramatics every Tuesday afternoon in Van Nest Hall for the benefit of Queen's Players members and aspirants to membership. This course will be open to those who secure parts.

A. HARRY MOORE WILL BE SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKER

A Rutgers Prayer by Miers '33, With Music by Dr. Daggett, To Have First Rendition

DEAN COLLEGE COMPOSER

Governor, Former Law Professor, Now Director of Three Banks

A. Harry Moore, governor of the State of New Jersey, will be the speaker tomorrow morning in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Governor Moore received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from this University in 1927. Ernest T. Dewald '11, now on the faculty at Princeton, will be guest soloist.

"A Rutgers Prayer," written by Earl S. Miers '33, former editor of THE TARGUM, has been set to music by Dean Parker H. Daggett, of the engineering department, and will be sung in chapel for the first time. Music has been the chief avocation of Dr. Daggett for the past thirty years. As an undergraduate at Harvard '07, he wrote several of their college songs and also his class song.

For the past two decades the name of Governor Moore has been foremost as a leader in State civic affairs. His early education was received at Cooper Union, N. Y., and private tutelage. He graduated from New Jersey Law School, Newark, in 1924 with the degree of LL.B.

Previous to this he was private secretary to the mayor of Jersey City, from the years 1908 to 1911, and city collector of that city for the next two years. From 1913 to 1925 he was Commissioner of Jersey City under the commission form of government. For a time he was professor of legal ethics at New Jersey Law School. He is at present the director of three banks: the West Bergen Trust Co., Bank of Lafayette, and Lafayette Building and Loan Association.

Besides the degree conferred on him by this University, Governor Moore also holds an honorary degree of LL.D. from Seton Hall College, a master of arts degree from Hahnemann Medical College, (Continued on page 4)

PETERSON TO TALK IN STUDENT FORUM

Professor Has Written Several Books on Philosophy; Also Lectures at Columbia

Professor Houston Peterson, prominent student of philosophy, and University lecturer, will discuss recent contributions of philosophy to religion at an open meeting of the student forum of the Rutgers Christian Association in the auditorium of the Second Reformed Church tomorrow night at 6:30.

Besides his work at Rutgers, Dr. Peterson lectures at Columbia University. He has written several books on philosophy including a trilogy composed of *Huxley, Prophet of Science; The Melody of Chaos; and Hawdock Ellis, Philosopher of Love*.

The most recently published member of the trilogy, that on Huxley, completes the tracing of the foundations and developments of contemporary thought which Dr. Peterson has been tracing since his arrival here. (Continued on page 4)

SCARLET LETTER TO CARRY SENIOR CLASS WRITEUPS

Collection Difficulties and Type Of Material Submitted Real Objections to Sketches

SENIOR MEETING CALLED

To Remedy Trouble by Organization of Committee to Judge Copy

Scarlet Letter will carry senior write-ups this year, in all probability of about the same length as in previous years, but with closer supervision of the nature of material contained in the writeup. Final decision on the scope of the yearbook will be made at a meeting of the *Scarlet Letter* Council, in conjunction with Dean Fraser Metzger and Walter Spence, president of the senior class.

Spence, who presided at senior chapel Thursday, called a meeting of the class following the chapel program, to consider questions presented by reduction of this year's student activities fee appropriation for the annual.

William A. Fisher, Jr., editor-in-chief of the publication, explained the viewpoint of the council in seeking to eliminate the writeups this year. It is not a question of lack of space, Fisher said. The decision to drop the verbal sketches resulted from difficulty experienced in the past in obtaining the copy from the students, and because of submission of write-ups which were termed "trivial and stupid." Such writeups are more harmful than good, Fisher declared.

Roger H. McDonough '34 suggested that each senior be made responsible for seeing that his own writeup, done either by himself or by someone else, is turned in to the yearbook editors by a specified date, and that any copy not in the hands of the editorial staff by the date set be omitted.

James B. Austin '34 moved that a committee of ten seniors be named by the class president to aid in obtaining the writeups, with the understanding that the biographical material would be collected in the same manner as heretofore. The resolution, which was adopted without opposition, provides that the committee of ten do no writing itself, but that it be authorized to supervise the material submitted and to pass judgment on questions of propriety of the copy. Activities will be listed as they have been in the past.

LABOR ALERTNESS VIEWED NECESSARY

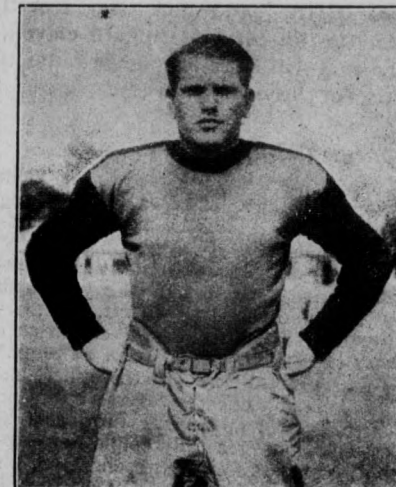
Capital May Victimize Workers In Spite of NRA, Baumerind Tells Liberals in Talk

If the nation's workers do not awaken to the possibilities of their position, they will become victims of organized capital in spite of all that the NRA is trying to do, Mr. S. Baumerind, labor organizer for the American Federation of Labor in Middlesex County, told one hundred members of the N. J. C. League for Women Voters and the Rutgers Liberal Club in a joint meeting in the Physics Building, Thursday evening.

Mr. Baumerind spoke in place of Frank Manning, labor organizer for the Federation in South Jersey, who was prevented from attending. (Continued on page 4)

TASKER SUGGESTS ENGINEERS MIGHT TRY SURPRISE ATTACK

SCARLET DROP KICKER



Arnie Truex

WHITMAN '34 ACTS FOR MILITARY UNIT

Represents Scabbard and Blade At National Convention In Washington, D. C.

LOCAL UNIT CELEBRATES

Dunbar Whitman '34 represented Rutgers at Washington yesterday at National Scabbard and Blade Day, where he attended the decorating of the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington Cemetery, in memory of the 3,000 members of their organization who participated in the World War.

Members of the local Scabbard and Blade unit wore their R. O. T. C. uniforms yesterday in honor of the day which commemorates the birth of President Theodore Roosevelt and the founding of their society thirty years ago at the University of Wisconsin by five cadet officers.

The Rutgers unit of the national military society, known as Company C, 5th Regiment, celebrated National Scabbard and Blade Day with a luncheon at the Woodrow Wilson today at 12:15.

Colonel Thompson S. Crockett, Jr., national division commander, scheduled to speak will be unable to appear. In his place, Colonel D. Reed Geer, second Corps Area inspector of the society, will address the banquet. Major Harris C. Mahin, executive officer, will be another speaker. These men arrive from Washington, where they were prominent in celebrating National Scabbard and Blade Day, this morning.

Following the banquet, members of the local military unit and their guests will attend the Lehigh game and the crew races.

The purpose of the society is to defend American ideals, promote R. O. T. C. training and to further intelligent military information concerning the country.

T. K. E. TO AWARD \$25 TO ACTIVITY IMPROVER

Annual Award to Promote Interest In Extra-Curricular Groups

To promote greater interest in extra-curricular activities, the Rutgers chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, will award annually a prize of twenty-five dollars to the senior who is judged to have contributed the most toward the improvement of campus activities.

"Too many students are willing merely to hold down positions in the various campus organizations without working toward their improvement," Robert W. Davis '34, member of T. K. E. and largely responsible for the new award, declared.

The senior chosen for the award will be required to write a 2,500 word paper stating his ideas for improvement of campus activities. The paper will stand as a record for future reference by others interested in the topic.

The dean of men, acting in conjunction with the Board of Student Activities or any other committee he sees fit, will make the award.

USHERS TO REPORT AT 1 P. M.

All ushers assigned to work at the Lehigh game will report to Alex Latimer at one o'clock sharp at Neilson Field. In order to gain admittance it will be necessary to bring A. A. books. Ushers are asked to wear a suit coat in order to present best appearance.

COACH CHANGES LINE

Injuries to Demarest, Grower And Rest Due Twitchell Force Mentor to Act

LINEUP AS YET UNCERTAIN

Lehigh Team Led by Captain Short Also Undergoes Shakeup

A more or less unknown quantity is coming to town today. Nobody knows just what to expect from Lehigh when it clashes with the Scarlet today at Neilson Field. Coach J. Wilder Tasker intimated yesterday.

"Lehigh may have been holding back. They may be trying to surprise us. They have been using a double-wing back formation with only the simplest of plays this season, and haven't really shown anything," the Rutgers mentor declared. But if the Brown and White comes on the field hoping to surprise Rutgers, the Scarlet team is ready for them, Tasker hinted.

Injuries to some of the Scarlet's key men will hold down the varsity today as it swings into action against its first Middle Three rival. Red Demarest and Lou Grower will be on the bench nursing hurts while Red Twitchell will probably be given a rest by Tasker.

The varsity got no time off this week as Coach Tasker sent his proteges through scrimmage Monday, a lighter workout in the heavy rain Tuesday, and wound up the week with scrimmage on Wednesday, a dummy scrimmage on Thursday, and signal drill yesterday.

The lineup will not be definitely known until game time, but it is probable that Peaches Heenan will start in his regular position at end, with Walt Winika replacing iron-man Demarest, who is kept on the bench for the first time this year by injury. Pete Kornicki and Mike Bullard will draw the tackle assignments, while Wil Winika will fill Lou Grower's shoes again at one guard, with Johnny Farnham at the other side of center. Red Griswold will most likely take over Twitchell's center position.

Although George Kramer, who played at quarter against the Brown and White last year, is expected to start, Len Frank is sure to see action. Al Chizmadia at left half will have Ike Paul and Arnie Truex as replacements, while Lou Hemerdia will probably occupy the right half position with Joe Nilan in reserve. Art Bruni is expected to draw the fullback assignment.

The Brown and White lost nine letter-men by graduation, chief of whom was Chick Halstead, captain, quarterback, and triple threat man. However, Captain Paul Short, who also heaves passes, kicks and is a runner of no mean ability, seems to have filled Halstead's shoes.

A revamped lineup will probably start against Rutgers this afternoon. Walt Kozak and Stan Goodrich will flank the line, Howie Scobey and George Wolcott at (Continued on page 4)

Seventh Straight Win Over Lehigh Sought

After dropping eighteen and tying one game out of twenty-three against Lehigh, Rutgers elevens have reversed the traditional loss to the Brown and White by capturing the last six encounters since 1926. The Scarlet will be out to bag its seventh straight victory and its eleventh win since the series started, when the two teams clash this afternoon. The series record:

Rutgers	Year	Lehigh
61	1884	0
5	1885	12
0	1888	30
2	1890	4
0	1891	22
0	1892	44
0	1894	24
0	1895	25
0	1896	34
0	1898	12
0	1899	10
0	1900	21
0	1902	16
6	1907	7
0	1908	12
30	1918	0
0	1919	19
0	1920	9
0	1921	9
12	1922	7
13	1923	0
0	1924	13
0	1925	7
0	1926	14
12	1927	6
7	1928	0
14	1929	0
14	1930	13
26	1931	12
37	1932	6
258		392

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YOUR COLLEGE

THIS is Alumni Day. The entire student body of the University, together with the administration, extends to the returning graduates a most cordial greeting and welcome to their campus. The undergraduates of today want to make you, the undergraduates of last year, five, ten, twenty-five and thirty years ago, feel that this is still your college.

The gymnasium to which you have so generously contributed will be turned over to you today. As Scarlet-jerseyed backs skirt Lehigh ends and buck through the Brown and White line it will be for the glory of Rutgers—alumni and undergraduates alike. As that intramural eight sweeps up the old Raritan later this afternoon it will be in a revival of a sport which you graduates, who can proudly point to thirtieth, fortieth and fiftieth anniversaries, made popular in your undergraduate days. We hope that you will still find, prevailing all, that spirit succinctly typified in the expression which has grown in fame with Rutgers, "I'd die for dear old Rutgers."

Tonight the Alumni Association has arranged for the first annual Fall Homecoming Dinner. We earnestly trust that the unanimity of spirit displayed at the sports contests of the morning and afternoon will be carried over to this event, and on through the evening as you stand around and chat with one another up at the gym or return to your various fraternity houses.

While homecoming will bring happy memories to returning alumni, it can not help but bring still other visions to those of us still active as undergraduates. The loyalty of the great mass of Rutgers alumni has been a source of inspiration to each succeeding class. One turns to thoughts of service—in the very broadest sense of the word—of sacrifices and of faith in the college. A number of alumni are now serving on the University Board of Trustees, others in less publicized, but none the less valuable, positions. If it were not for the work of you who have preceded us we would not be here today; your contributions have built the foundations of Rutgers University as we know it today.

And so to old grad and young grad alike we again extend the freedom of the campus. This is your day.

CLEAR VISION

THE underlying spirit of optimism and hope, which is embodied in the recently published report of President Robert C. Clothier, forms the striking note in a really brilliant report. It stands in sharp relief against the economic adversity which must be fought on all sides. The president has examined all angles and yet he finds reason to comment on the staunch support which has come to the University from its over-loyal Board of Trustees, its alumni, its faculty and, last but not least, its students.

In mentioning both directly and indirectly his faith in Rutgers to pull through he reflects the confidence which the undergraduates are placing in his administration. They have watched him, these two thousand-odd young men and

QUEENS JESTER

Waring Us Out

To all you boys in Winants who sent us that lovely little reminder, and to all you others who have become so cynical over the prospect of hearing Fred Waring play a Rutgers medley in his Wednesday broadcast (and that includes just about everybody in this man's college)—we do hereby state that Fred Waring will absolutely play the medley in the very near future. Have patience, my lads and lassies, Rome was not built in a day. We, men of Rutgers, who possess one of the most excellent gymnasiums in the nation, who wear the Middle Three football crown and will continue to wear the diadem, who possess one of the finest traditions in the land and who scored upon the unscorable Colgate eleven, must and will have our songs radioed to us (in the near future!).

Mental Tel-apathy

Copy of a telegram phoned to one Tom Rooney, Raritan Clubster, after pestering several beautiful freshmen on the cross-town campus:
"House—and House—send their compliments and suggest you take your club and jump into the river with it. Furthermore they suggest that your charms are not as irresistible as you seem to think." The squelched one proved rather un-squelchable and tried to reverse the trick. When he called up he was informed that Western Union generally employ girl operators and the receiver was clicked in his ear before he had time to recover. Chalk up a victory for the coop in the eternal battle of the wits.

A Bit of Chatter

Add to the Chi Phi obituaries: Bob Hands (fireworks himself) goes to Newark weekends and gets his fraternity pin from his little ducky-wucky and sends it back Wednesday morning. He has to have it for meetings. We have it straight that Johnny Farnham, the smiling footballer, writes his only and one every day and she writes back. The name is Ruth but don't tell a soul. One of the Chi Phi's has two dates for tonight's house party. He wrote his old girl friend, not really expecting her to accept, and made a date with a new flame at the same time. Hope this ambitious laddie has a sweet time. More on request. My friends, this is just like committing suicide.

Dealta Cappa Epsilon

"Jan" Baird two-timed his Larchmont steady the other week-end and she found out about it. One of the boys spilled the beans. Bill Conger's missing fraternity pin has been returned from Vahsahr. Dick Cocks claims the distinction of being the bald-headed Cassanova (Rutgers greatest lover). Spends his week-ends occupying a prominent position in the front rows of various prominent burlesque palaces. Marty Thomas is carrying the torch for a babe at William and Mary. J. Finchley Hossenlopp wants it known that his four-year friendship with Ted The Rip Brick will never be broken. Remember Jerry Cronin's favorite expression, boys? Ernie The Red Sherer is still keeping his vow to remain a bachelor. Hasn't had a date since birth. Dunny Whitman is still that way about his old high school babe. Her initials are E.R. Bill Reid still has big ambitions to become a campus luminary. Herb Brown lives, thinks and eats water polo. Dix Bunny Van Winkle is still hopping from town to town and back again. We don't blame him. Bill Reinheimer is still driving the Car That Nutley Bought. Walt Spence goes into N'Yawk every week-end and not to swim. Five of the lads were taken to the police station in Carbondale, Pa., on the way back from Colgate. Thought a traffic dandarme was one of the boys and called him names. That house party last week will long endure in the annals of De Keshistory. Boy, could we write a book. And those adventurous Pi Kaps had better get a copy of the next issue. It'll interest them.

S. S. M.

women. They have not failed to note his foresight in scrapping those rules "originally created for a small college and resulting in waste in time and effort, resulting in waste in time and effort, inefficiency and general confusion of responsibility in authority." His keen desire to secure the future of the University through permanent endowments and through renewed interest of the alumni body has been seen.

Dr. Clothier does not waver in his clear statement of education's share in public retraining or of the responsibility of the State to education. "If further restriction in income should ensue, one by one our colleges would have to close, until perhaps only a college of liberal arts for men and women would remain," he warns.

The undergraduates of Rutgers look forward to another year with President Clothier at the helm. They are glad to place their confidence in him.

FRATERNITY ROW

Eleven national fraternities, four local clubs and the Neutral Council open their fall social season tonight with house parties.

Alpha Sigma Rho

Paul Edler's orchestra will furnish the music for the Alpha Sigma Rho open informal house party tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Doty, of Waldwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Lenker, of White House, will be the chaperones. The guests are as follows: Marjorie Smith and Louisa Dean, Trenton; Frances Tymon, White House; Doris Newkirk, Riverdale, and Marjorie Simonson, Cranbury.

Beta Theta Pi

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Keefe of South Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller of Philadelphia will chaperon the Beta Theta Pi open, informal house party tonight. Music is by the Troubadours of New York City. Guests include Ruth Hunt, Hightstown; Rose G. Schmidt, Moorestown; Violet Whitaker, Metuchen; Agnes Parker, Red Bank; Harriet Grannis, Tenafly; Olga Schwenker, Red Bank; Josephine Cook, Teaneck; Mary Scott, South Orange; Jane Lee, Newark; Mary Budd, Browns Mill; Rachel Hall, Trenton; Mr. Robert L. Moore, Fairview; Agatha Whalen, South Orange; Mrs. Burton Hutchings, Mt. Vernon; Gertrude O'Brien, New Brunswick; Rose Caccioppo, Ridgewood, N. Y.; Rose Marie Troyano, New York City; Dorothy Golden and Margaret Jean Stettin, Newark.

Chi Phi

Professor and Mrs. Durward V. Sandifer, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Holt, all of Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Harshman, of Nutley, will chaperon the closed house party at the Chi Phi house tonight. Music will be furnished by the Evening Stars of Plainfield. The guests include Margaret Farley, Margaret and Marie Boulger, and Hedwick Wolmer, all of New Brunswick; Ruth Maloney, Brooklyn; Natalie Plumstead, Hillsdale; Olive Bieck, Newark; Ruth Mitchell and Rosalie Ely, both of Rutherford; Betty and Marcella Darling, both of Jersey City; Kippie Lawrence, Point Pleasant; Vera Watson, Bound Brook; Alice Duryea and Lucille Oakley, both of Trenton; Louise Requa, Passaic; Eleanor Vilder, N. J. C.; Margaret Reinhart and Betty Durris, both of New York City; Sarah Morris and Mildred Brock, both of Highland Park; Florence Maltoris, Woodbridge; Persis Dwinell, Nutley; Peggy Wiley, Hackensack; Billy Ayres, Metuchen; Alma Blair, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dierks, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glass, Rutherford; and Mr. and Mrs. David S. Mills, Jersey City.

Chi Psi

The Rutgers Jazz Bandits have been engaged for the closed Chi Psi house party this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Asher Atkinson, Jr. of Sayreville and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atwater of Westfield will chaperon. The guest list: Kay Lawrence, Balboa, Canal Zone; Helen Fraser and Jane Hall, New York City; Estelle and Marian Eastwick, Baltimore, Md.; Donna Wilkes, Drexel, Pa.; Marion Low, Sussex; Margaret Crombie and Dorothy Hunt, East Orange; Rita Mulroy, South Orange; Mary Jane Drysdale, Helen Dey, and Louise Weiersbach, Cranford; Norma Holden, Paterson; Virginia Tipson, Westfield; Virginia McCabe, Betty Howell, Ruth Turner, and Katherine Randolph, Highland Park; Mary Cook, Mildred Forman, and Ruth Seigoin, New Brunswick, and Mildred Cook, N. J. C.

Ivy Club

Ed Anderson and his band will furnish the music at the open house party of the Ivy Club tonight. Professor and Mrs. H. S. Corlett and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Roberts of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. B. I. MacDonald, Westfield, will be the chaperons. The guests: Betty Duris, Elizabeth; Ruth Willard, Palm Beach, Fla.; Ann Austin, Highland Park; Betty Miller, Fryeburg, Me.; Laura Spencer, Skidmore; Mildred Etris, Bryn Mawr; Sara Shively and Mimi Eldredge, Cape May; Ann Graham, Philadelphia; Betty Wildey, Jenkintown, Pa.; Mae MacLaughlin, Sacandaga, N. Y.; Dorothy Lindstrom, Rahway; Betty Kline, Colonial Gardens; Mary Henley, New Brunswick; Mary Coyle, Saddle Rock, N. Y.; Barbara Smith, Rahway; Ruth Scofield, Roselle Park; Catherine Friesleben, Mountain Lakes; Ruth Curtiss, South Orange, and Marjorie Hyer, N. J. C.

Kappa Sigma

Dick Culinan and his Midnite Sons will furnish the music at the Kappa Sigma closed house party tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martin of Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly, of New Brunswick, will be the chaperons. Guests include: Betty Grebnas, Marie Dunn, Betty Sheehan, and Marie Riley, New Brunswick; Aleste Millbury, Frenchtown; Muriel Ackerman and Harriet Bachman, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Beatrice Hill, Newark; Julia Grace, Woodbridge; Mary Welch, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Myra Townsend, East Orange; Luba Hawryliwa and Ebby Howard, Woodbridge; Viola Bendy, West New York; Vera van der Hoff, Monmouth Beach; Verna Alfred, Townley; Janet Crooks, Maplewood; Jane Kennard, Ridgewood; Louise Braumuller, Bogota; Elsie Veydoe, Convent Station; Kay Deimer, Orange; Libby Adams and Kay Van Der Beek, both of Trenton; Jule Vessie, Bellville; May Merle, Flushing, L. I.; and Dorothy Menke, Woodside, L. I.

Omicon Alpha Tau

Milt Carminsky and his Keyport Kollegians will play at the closed Omicon Alpha Tau house party tonight. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Bruskin, New Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. S. Eichelbaum, Carteret, and Mr. and

Mrs. Nathan Perselay, Newark. The guests include: Frances Levine, Weehawken; Clementine Tozzi, Woodbine; Sylvia Friedman, Hazleton, Pa.; Clara Rosenberg, Trenton; Molly Jaffee, Newport, R. I.; Marcia and Sarah Pollock, Denville; Selma Goldberg, Morristown; Frances Rosin, Red Bank; Edith Silverblatt, Highlands; Vivian Lowy, Asbury Park; Sophia Horowitz, Long Branch; Sadie Copleman, New Brunswick; Evelyn Weiss, and Sylvia Jones, Highland Park; Esther Smith, Celeste Appel and Mrs. Max Krafchik, New Brunswick; Mrs. William Strong, Newark, and Mrs. David Weisburg, Trenton.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Max Miller's Berkeley Club Orchestra will play tonight at the open Phi Epsilon Pi houseparty. Chaperons will be Mrs. Hirschorn of New York City, Mrs. Straus of Great Neck, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Frawley of Houston, Texas. Guests include: Florence Feller, Armonk, N. Y.; Betty Le-bair, Hewitt, L. I.; Patricia and Barbara Ann Palmer, both of Bayside, L. I.; Beryl Peters, Brooklyn; Elinor Lowe, New York City; Rita Sheer, Woodmead, L. I.; Betty Lane, Wheeling, W. Va.; Judith Goldenback, Convent Station; Jane Parker, Pomona, Calif.; Ruth Feller, and Edith Gilman, both of New Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wassburger, Armonk, N. Y.; Hilda Stark, Cohut, N. Y.; Edna Graven, Pinehurst, N. C., and Adriana Lanpelle, Montreal, Canada.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Charles Clark Orchestra will play at the closed Pi Kappa Alpha dance tonight. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hubbard, New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Besley, New Brunswick. The guests include: Marguerite Regenhard, Rumson; Jane Goodell, Middlebush; Charlotte Quigg, Summit; Doris Gaunt, Hackensack; Constance Hunter, Queen's Village, N. Y.; Priscilla Hopkins, Hyannis, Mass.; Marie H. Torrey, Westfield; Kathryn Wilson, Long Beach; Ruth Lindeman, High Bridge; Paula Giordano, Newark; Viola Voorhees, South Bound Brook; Josephine Titsworth, Boston, Mass.; Dorothy Osborn, Staten Island; E. Jane Conover, Philadelphia, Pa.; Cora Belle, Kearny; Helen Brown, Galeton, Pa.; Ernestine Fiedler, Palisade;

Elizabeth Root and Bertine Beecher, both of Cranford; Marion L. Duncan, Augusta, Me.; Aline McCutcheon, Nashville, Tenn.; Marion Brokaw, Plainfield; Helen Jones, Rochester, N. Y.; Ninya Ross, Lawrenceville; and Doris Slingsby, Rutherford.

Raritan Club

Gene Allan's Ambassadors will play for the Raritan Club's house party tonight. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Connery of Staten Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Doublier, Matawan; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Pett, Elizabeth, will chaperon. The guests: Kathryn P. Rooney, Phillipsburg; Margaret Monahan, Grace Robb and Ann Chaban all of Staten Island; Betty Jones, Roselle Park; Elmina Drake, Roselle; Eleanor Bope and Mary Smith, New Brunswick; Barbara Burns, Trenton; Irene West, Evangeline Mundy, Celia Janiga, and Marjorie Fricke all of N.J.C.; Katherine Brady, Newark; Enid Broughton, Haworth; and Peggy Egan, Plainfield.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Alpha Mu will hold a closed house party tonight. Chaperons will be Mrs. A. Blumberg, New Brunswick; and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Seidenfeld, Philadelphia. The guests: Muriel Holder, Newark; Elinor Schwartz, Elizabeth; Leona Bloom, Atlantic City; Annette Levine, Highland Park; Ruth Mindlin, South Orange; Pearl Blum, Bayonne; Claire Monroe, Oakdale, Calif.; Sylvia Cohen, Trenton; Sylvia Levine, Perth Amboy; Sylvia Froos, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Rosalind Klein, and Dorothy Klein, Pittsburgh; Edna Johnson, Bloomfield; Peggy Owen, Baltimore; Lylian Johnson, New York City; Sue Burgeer, Philadelphia; Emily Backir, Brooklyn; Sarah Burnhart, Rumson; Irma Shaffien, Plainfield; Laura Martin, Hollis, L. I.; Annette Blumenthal, Morristown; Ida Wise, Paterson; and Helen Brown, Bayonne.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Harris' Orchestra will furnish the music for the open houseparty at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Smith of New Brunswick will chaperon the affair. Guests include: Betty Green, New York City; Louise Hazard, Plainfield; M. Susan Sabo, Helen Jordan, Lillian Kaufman and Mildred Sulivan, all of New Brunswick; Teresa

Lorenzo, East Orange; Florence M. Weir, Eleanor Grayson, and Margaret Braun, all of Paterson; Estelle Slogan, New York City; Edythe Gardner, Gananoque, Ont.; Natalie Sweeney, Spokane, Catherine Bauer, Passaic; Helen C. Organ, Wash.; Barbara Colvel, Roselle Park; Union City; Catherine Bigelow, Somerville, and Lucille Acquaviva, Trenton.

Theta Chi

The Cliff Club Orchestra of Irvington will furnish the music for the Theta Chi closed house party tonight. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Umer of Fanwood and Mr. and Mrs. G. Stuart Demarest of Westfield. The guests: The Misses Irma and Helen Shafer, Doris Hunnie, and Ellen May Beckwith, all of Little Falls; Elsie Mindel, New York City; Ann Castor, Elizabeth; Mary Dunn and Marie Krieger, New Brunswick; Virginia Carrington, Newark; Dorothy Hinton, Bayonne; Dorothy Schuhardt, Trenton; Frances Ross, N.J.C.; Mary Jane Rutledge and Betty Harley, Atlantic City, and Martha Hargan, Westfield.

Tritellon Lodge

The Grenadiers will furnish the music for the open house party at the Tritellon Lodge tonight. Chaperons will be Mrs. J. M. Keogh, Chester, N. Y., and Mrs. D. Millard of New Brunswick. The guests: Virginia Houston, and Dorothy Keogh, N.J.C.; Mae Clark, Newark; Ruth Quinn, Paterson; Matilda Drews, Woodcliff; Betty Fette, N.J.C.; Betty Higgins, Newark; Ethalia Knight, Baltimore, Md.; Dorothy Handville, Chester; Ethel Hopkins, Kenilworth; Jean Lindsay, Watertown, Conn.; Mildred Holding, Paterson; Ruth Andrews, Newark; Marie Simson, Staten Island, N. Y.; Alice L. Dunstan, Trenton; Helen Kramer, Somerville; Mildred Barnstorf, Union City; Jeanette Harris, Oswego; and Sylvia Cumings, Plainfield.

Zeta Psi

Zeta Psi will hold a closed house party tonight, with music by the Casa Nova orchestra. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Powell, Metuchen, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. F. Lamont of New Brunswick.

Guests are: Carolyn Shrope and Marjorie Wright, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Marjorie Sullivan, New Brunswick; Flora Mel-

(Continued on page 3)

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THE NEXT BEST THING TO SEEING THE GAMES IS TO READ ABOUT THEM IN THE SUN

Rutgers Renews Intercollegiate Rowing Today as Columbia Jayvee Races Loom

Ten Eyck Prepares Scarlet Eights With Long River Trips,
Numerous Sprints and Has Both Crews at Peak
For One-Mile Dash After Grid Game

When Columbia brings her two junior varsity crews to the Raritan today Rutgers men will carry the Scarlet into intercollegiate rowing competition for the first time in over thirty years.

Coach Ned Ten Eyck has been putting his pre-varsity eights through the stiffest drills that they have hit so far, combining long jaunts on the river with frequent sprints. In spite of the growing cold down on the river, his charges are in ace condition for the coming one-mile sprint from below the Albany Street Bridge to finish opposite the quadrangle.

Plans for the race have been completed and the time for the first race has been set for 4:30 this afternoon, directly after the Rutgers-Lehigh football game.

Sanford To Be Starter

The starter and referee of the race will be George Foster Sanford, head coach of some of the most powerful teams ever to wear the Scarlet on the gridiron. Judge of the finish will be John Schultz, coach of Hun School and long time follower of Princeton crews, while Harry J. Rockefeller, assistant director of physical education, will be the clerk of the course.

At the finish line in the host boat "No Name" belonging to Russel Garrison, will

be prominent alumni and the Board of Stewards which includes C. Leverich Brett '05, chairman of the Alumni Rowing Committee; J. Seward Johnson, of the firm of Johnson and Johnson; Morris Davidson, an alumnus who has done much to make crew possible at Rutgers; Asher Atkinson; James Ten Eyck, coach of Syracuse crews; Edward Bill, former Wisconsin oarsman; Allan Walz, Sr., coach of Manhattan crew, and David Ware, vice-commodore of the New Brunswick Boat Club.

The start of the race will be announced by firing a bomb at the start so that the spectators may be ready when the crews appear under the railroad bridge.

Lions Due Today

The Rutgers navy will receive its last going over this morning, the bottoms of the shells being cleaned with oil and the oars washed. The Lions' equipment, which arrived last night by train, will be transported to the barge at the foot of Lock Street and rigged preparatory to the race. The two Columbia crews will arrive this afternoon and will be guests of the University at the football game preceding the races.

One freshman has succeeded in crashing the Rutgers second boat. Perry Bascom, who rows bow oar in the second crew, although he has not had previous experience will row in today's race. Others in the second boat are: Bob Russell, two; Milt Hummer, three; Doug Hendrickson, four; Curt Welch, five; Bob Kriender, six; Bud Fischer, seven; and Morris Davidson, stroke. This crew, with Al Rochester as coxswain, will compete in the first race.

In the second race against Columbia's best jayvee outfit, Ten Eyck will use Howie Trask, bow; Howie Larlee, two; Les Wycoff, three; Red Sherer, four; Joe Catlin, five; Hank Daum, six; Bob Adams, seven; Guy Richdale, stroke, and Howie Lee, coxswain.

The eights appeared to be in top form yesterday and showed a marked contrast to the first crew to take the water last April when the water was revived on the Bank before nearly three hundred faculty, undergraduates and townspeople.

(Continued on page 4)

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UNDEFEATED CUBS TO MEET MARQUIS

Coach Al Walrath to Present
Revamped Starting Lineup
Due to Team Injuries

MAROON WEAK ON ATTACK

Hampered by injuries to four regulars, Coach Al Walrath's undefeated frosh grid machine will invade the home of the Lafayette cubs this afternoon in an effort to capture the first leg on the freshman football Middle Three title.

Dave Wallace, outstanding yearling guard, George Vander Noot, huge tackle, Ed Dunne, end, and Tony Naparano, dynamic half back, received injuries in either the Columbia game or in scrimmage against the varsity Wednesday that will probably keep them out of the starting line up. Bill Riley, substitute left end, was also injured against the varsity.

Coach Al Walrath will be forced to start Ken Schaefer and Tom Spinanger at the flank positions unless Dunne recovers, as they are the only available flankmen. Dunne was thought to have chipped a bone in his ankle in the game with the Lion cubs but further examination proved it to be a strained ligament.

Tom Thorpe will replace Wallace at guard with Ed Enberg filling the other guard post. Gerald Fusco will start in place of Vander Noot with Wilson Coan at the other tackle. Al Lundwall, who sprained both ankles last Saturday, is expected to start at center.

Wally Pringle will call signals for the Scarlet frosh, while Elmer Klinsman, 148-pound southpaw passer, may replace Naparano. Bob Metzler, triple threat back, will play left halfback with Cuno Bender at full.

The Lafayette frosh were crushed last week by a powerful Wyoming Seminary eleven, 52 to 0. The Leopards only made one first down in the game. The backfield of Williams, Haines, Farr and Miller failed to click on running plays but passes from Haines to Peterson, the right end, were good for twenty-five yards.

The Maroon line was continually tricked by reverses and wide end runs. Sustained marches of fifty yards accounted for three of the Wyoming touchdowns and a seventy-five yard run on the kickoff accounted for another.

The Lehigh yearlings, who will be met on November 3, suffered their first defeat last Saturday at the hands of Pennington Prep by a score of 19 to 0. Up at N. Y. U. the freshman squad, which will be faced on November 17, is the lightest in the history of the college.

JAYVEES DEFEAT MARQUIS BY 18-0

Hancox, Chando, Van Winkle,
Star in Passing, Plunging,
Offense of Scarlet

DEFENSE HALTS MAROON

The fine running, passing and kicking of Charlie Hancox and the vicious tackling of Magician Chando and Dix Van Winkle featured the 18 to 0 defeat handed the Lafayette junior varsity aggregation by the Scarlet jayvees at Easton, Pa., Wednesday afternoon.

Scoring two touchdowns and heaving a 35-yard pass for a third, Hancox was the main link of the Rutgers offensive chain against the Maroon gridsters. Doing most of the passing, punting and line-plunging, the husky Hancox led the Scarlet eleven on a rampage for the first fifteen minutes in which Coach George Little's charges scored all of their eighteen points.

A pass from Hancox to the elongated Kozusko eluded the former freshman basketball star and bounced over the head of the Lafayette safety man into the waiting arms of Newt Hall, who scampered thirty yards to the eight-yard line. Two plays netted short gains and then Hancox crashed through the line for six points.

The Scarlet forward wall overwhelmed the Lafayette backs when the Marquis attempted a comeback, and Johnny All-gair recovered for the visitors on the 15-yard line. This scoring opportunity went for naught, but after Lafayette had kicked, Hancox flipped a 40-yard pass to Newt Hall who scored standing up.

A powerful Rutgers offensive, with Allgair ripping off telling gains through the line, culminated in a slash off left tackle by Hancox for the third touchdown in fifteen minutes. However, prospects of a complete rout of the Maroon warriors were banished as Hancox led with his chin on a dash around left end where his face met the strong right arm of Joe Periano. A broken nose for Hancox was the result.

Neither team was able to make appreciable gains in the two and one-half periods that remained. A sterling defense that yielded only one first down was the highlight of the Scarlet play. Chando and Van Winkle led the defensive play in keeping the Rutgers goal line uncrossed.

ALPHA SIGMA RHO WINS, 14-0

Two passes and a safety accounted for the 14-0 victory of the undefeated Alpha Sigma Rho over the heretofore undefeated Phi Gamma Delta. The other six games were defaulted.

Mike Bullard, Soph Varsity Tackle, Also Proves To Be World Traveler, Yachtsman

A world traveler, a gentleman, a scholar, and a swell football player—that about describes Mike Bullard. Mike, christened Maurice Lucien Bullard, Jr., worked his way around the world on a freighter several years ago.

Mike, a sophomore, has already won a regular berth at the right tackle position on Coach J. Wilder Tasker's grid machine. He first saw the light of day twenty years ago in Manchester, New Hampshire. The Bullards moved to Rutherford, N. J., in 1919 and thereby hangs the tale of how young Maurice eventually became a gridiron star and won all-State honors under Eddie Tryon at Rutherford High. In Mike's first year at Rutherford, the club won the New Jersey championship. The team missed the title in 1929 but came back in 1930. In his senior year, 1931, Mike captained the outfit to the State title from his tackle position. That year he made the all-State team.

Bullard, now a young giant standing 6 feet 1 inch in his socks, proved an extremely recalcitrant subject when it came to recounting the details of his world tour. He kept a diary of the trip, which he was kind enough to allow this reporter to read, but the most interesting facts of the voyage were omitted from the log. When questioned about the voyage, the few tales that Mike told would hardly bear the scrutiny of the board of censors.

Mike's room in the Beta Theta Pi house has a few curios of the trip as wall and desk ornaments. A mat from Java

hangs over his desk and to hold his papers down, Mike has a little soapstone statue given him by a Chinaman in Singapore. Bullard spent one of his birthdays in Honolulu, the city of the hula-hula girls. Concerning them, Mike was inveigled to reveal the fact that he had received a haircut from a couple of the dusky maids.

But to return to New Jersey. Mike came to Rutgers a year ago and had little trouble in making the freshman football team. He won his numerals both in that sport and in lacrosse. This year, with the veteran Bud Wiley graduated, Mike got his chance to make the varsity. He played second fiddle to Hal Updike in the opening game but since then has amply proven his worth as a starting player.

As soon as the Spring term is over, Mike legs it for Blue Hill, Me., where the Bullard family maintains its summer residence. Up at Blue Hills, Mike has been crewing on Atlantic class sloops for the past couple of years as he engaged in his penchant for yachting. It is also at Blue Hill that he has been making a name for himself in the dramatic world as one of the leading members of the amateur dramatical society of the place.

As his fraternity brothers say, and as everyone else around the campus who knows him will agree, Mike's bashful yet instantly likeable personality has already won him a place in the hearts of all Rutgers students. To those who do not know him, just watch number 61 as he makes those long, lunging tackles behind Lehigh's line this afternoon. That'll be Mike Bullard, one swell guy.

SMITH BROTHERS WIN TRACK MEET

Runners Find Going Hard in
Cold Weather; Wefers Is
Confident of Victory

Trailing his brother by less than a minute, the Smith, younger brother of the iron man, Dannie, showed himself a true son of the Smith clan, Wednesday. The boys took first and second places in the annual interclass cross-country meet over the three-mile Buccleuch Park course.

The freshmen, with an unusually strong delegation, took the meet. The runners found the going hard because of the strong wind and bitter cold. It was the first chill day in which they had run this year.

Charlie Juster and Bill Verwey, veterans of the varsity team, followed the Smith brothers over the line with another Smith, Charlie, also of the class of '36, fifth, and Link Heinrich '36, Walt Marsland '37, Jack Lewis '35, Frank Burr '37,

Saul Buc '35, and Brooks Fitzgerald '35, finishing in that order.

Coach Bernie Wefers was pleased with the showing of his cohorts and is confident that he will have a powerful aggregation to represent Rutgers when the meet with N. Y. U. rolls around on November 4 at the Park. The freshmen will also have a meet on that date with the Violet frosh.

The yearling squad is also showing signs of strength though Wefers is handicapped by the fact that many of the cubs are unable to come out to practice every day because of classes.

Fraternity Row

(Continued from page 2)

cher, Union; Elinor Boat, Preknack; Winifred M. Kelley and Marjorie Eastmond, Red Bank; Mae Pasquerella, Bethlehem, Pa.; Adaline Brown, Westfield; Betty Ten Eyck, Franklin Park; Florence Cummings and Harriet Overton, N. J. C.; Janice Hahn, South Orange; Mildred Redman, Pompton Lakes; Lulu Ellis, Princeton, and Rita Knight, Newark.

Basketball Coach Makes Guarded Forecast, Sees Best Cub Season In Rutgers History

Frank Hill, varsity basketball mentor, is usually as pessimistic as Gil Dobie and as reluctant to commit himself. But there seems to be some basis for his hint, made Thursday, that Rutgers may be represented this winter by the best freshman basketball squad in its history.

At first glance this looks like a large order, especially in view of the record posted by the 1932-33 cub outfit, which went through a hard season undefeated. But take a look at the cub roster this season. There are the famous Rutgers Prep duo of Beanie Pennington and Roy Lins; Ed Lepine of New Brunswick High School; and Bill Coan, former Hun School luminary, besides others of lesser fame. Gil Berkeley, a member of last year's varsity squad, has been sending the yearlings through their paces in daily workouts, and, with Hill's aid, has been

able to work a smooth-running machine into shape even at this early date.

Football Claims Many

While the frosh turnout has been large, Coach Hill has been unable to get much of a line on his varsity candidates. An extensive grid program has taken its toll among the basketball ranks, and many of last year's powerful frosh outfit that might be toiling with Hill are now playing 150-pound and jayvee as well as varsity football. They are the men who will probably form the nucleus for the starting five to open in early December against Trenton State Teachers College.

Only two of last year's first-string five have been lost through graduation and there is every evidence that Hill has the makings of an unusually strong outfit this winter, with plenty of reserve strength in the offing.

MIGHTY MIDGETS VIE FOR NATIONAL HONOR

Team Points for Lafayette Tilt;
Seeks Undefeated Season

The hurdling of two big-league opponents, Yale and Princeton, in successive week-ends adds a feather to the cap of Coach Harry Rockefeller. These victories boost his 150-pound team into the national spotlight for mythical lightweight honors as prospects loom up brightly for an undefeated season.

A well-earned day of rest to those players who saw action in the Princeton game and heavy rains Tuesday which transformed College Field into a quagmire, combined to hold back Coach Rockefeller's tuning-up process, and forced the squad indoors. It was necessary to utilize the upper gym for signal drills. The lack of scoring punch was noticeable in the game with the Tigers and the grid mentor is seeking to overcome this weakness.

With the most difficult half of the program completed successfully, the team is pointing towards the Lafayette encounter with an earnestness that augurs ill for the Marquis lightweights.

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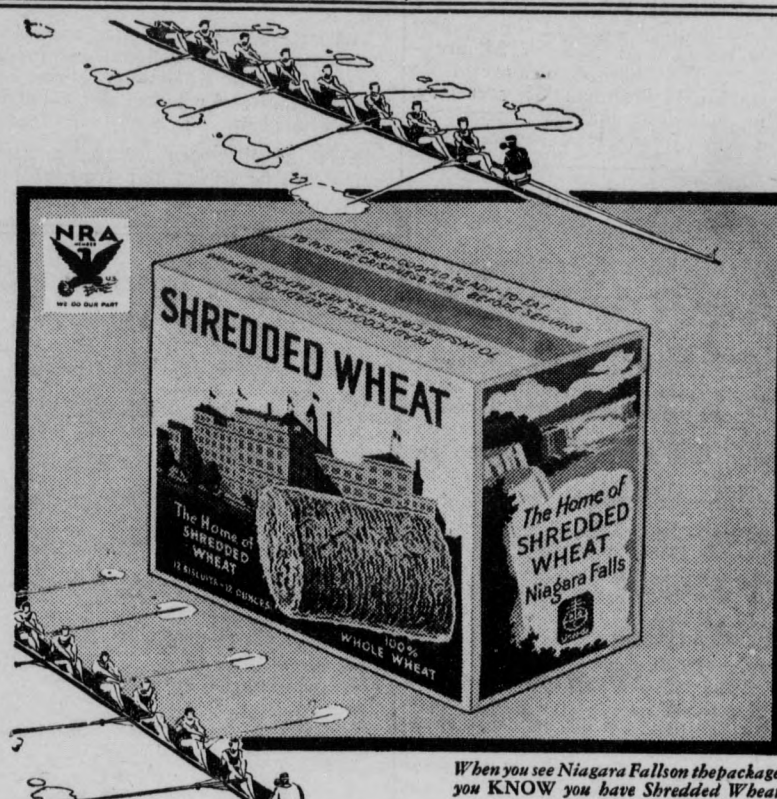
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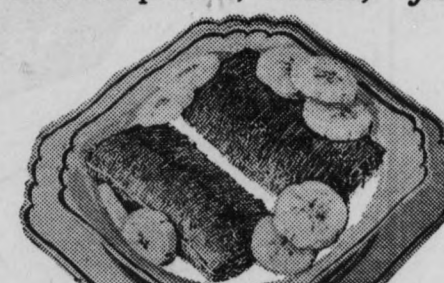
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INNOVATIONS MARK NEW ANTHOLOGIST

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For Literary Quarterly

NON-FICTION ACCEPTABLE

Changes in style and make-up and a decrease in size mark the first issue of the *Anthologist*, literary quarterly, which will make its appearance early next month. John H. Mackenzie '34, editor-in-chief, told of these changes yesterday, in outlining his plans for the year.

The new size of the magazine will be 8½ x 11 inches, although the same number of pages, thirty-two, will comprise each issue. A cut of Queen's Building will adorn the cover of all four numbers, replacing the two-color covers of former years. The *Anthologist* Council has awarded the contract for printing and engraving to the Schuyler Press of Asbury Park.

Non-fiction material for the initial issue is still needed, Mackenzie stated. Articles will be accepted within the next few days. In the second issue, out about Christmas time, a humor page is planned, and contributions in this line are also desired.

The literary work this year has been divided into four departments with members of the English department and an undergraduate at the head of each. Student editors are Edwin W. Kubach '35, fiction; William J. Myers '35, poetry; Elmer A. Blatchley '34, reviews, and William H. Schmidt '36, non-fiction. Faculty supervisors of these departments are Professors Herbert A. Dalmas, Donald F. Cameron, Rudolf Kirk and C. Rexford Davis, respectively.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS

The five highest ranking junior biology students were announced as new members of Beta Iota Lambda, honorary biological fraternity, and new officers elected at the first meeting of the Biology Club in New Jersey Hall, Wednesday afternoon.

Ambrose P. Clunan, Maximilian Garber, Franklin G. Hoffman, Edwin G. Riley and Russel Wigh, were the five selected. The officers elected for the new term are Seymour E. Spivach '34, president; Ralph T. Fisher '36, vice-president; and Franklin T. Hoffman '35, secretary. The club will meet again Wednesday at 4:30 in New Jersey Hall lecture room.

Liberal Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

by motor trouble from reaching the meeting.

Mr. Baumerind stated that re-employment stimulated by the NRA has in many cases been only temporary because a great many industries are not yet operating under a code which gives their workers sufficient purchasing power to absorb the produced goods. Profiteering by unscrupulous merchants, he added, has raised prices, reduced consumption, and so slowed re-employment.

This partial failure of an essential part of the NRA program, Mr. Braumer attributed to the many modifications of the original thirty-hour week blanket code which an "asleep labor" permitted capital to push through.

"Despite the mistake which labor made in permitting capital to get the jump on them, the NRA has given the American laborer three things which no other country can guarantee its workers," Mr. Baumer concluded. "I believe these three things—the right to organize, to bargain collectively, and to appoint representatives in labor disputes, will eventually produce for all the living wage to which every working man is entitled."

Mr. Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party in America will present an analysis of the NRA from the communist's point of view next Wednesday evening at 8 in the Physics Building.



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Only Frosh & Sophomore Delinquencies To Be Given

In line with the University's announced policy of increasing student responsibility, notification on Tuesday of scholastic deficiencies will be confined to delinquent members of only the freshman and sophomore classes. Juniors and seniors will be graded at the end of the semester along with the underclassmen, but will not receive warnings before that date. There will be one more report before the midyear for freshmen and sophomores, but only one during the entire second semester. Freshmen and sophomores can procure their reports at the registrar's office Tuesday after 12 o'clock.

Alumni Return

(Continued from page 1)

course, for an hour or two this afternoon friendship "ceases."

The Alumni Council meets at 10 a. m. in the Alumni House, Queen's Campus, when officers for the coming year will be elected and committees appointed. Reports will be received from H. Richard Segoin '08, chairman; Earl Reed Silvers '13, director of alumni and public relations; Ernest E. McMahon '30, alumni secretary, and W. Tracy Scudder '30, alumni field secretary. The council will lunch at 12 in the cafeteria.

Howard F. Huber '14, chairman of the Homecoming dinner, said tickets for the dinner will be on sale at Neilson Field and at the gymnasium.

Forum Hears Peterson

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Peterson began with *Havelock Ellis, Philosopher of Love*.

In *The Melody of Chaos* Dr. Peterson discusses the philosophical content of the poetry of Conrad Aiken in relation to the turbulent tempo of modern civilization.

Dr. Peterson has recently contributed a chapter entitled "Art and Letters in America" to a book on American History and Education edited by Professors Beard and Counts. This volume will appear shortly.

The lecture tomorrow night on philosophy's contribution to religion will precede a series of three discussions on the three leading faiths—Protestantism, Judaism and Catholicism.

Preceding the open lecture, a special supper will be served as a feature of the social hour from 5:30 to 6:30.

PLATT AMENDMENT SUBJECT OF DEBATE

International Relations Group Resume Activities Monday

The International Relations Club will open its program for Winter activities with a debate Monday night in Room 102, Cook House, on the question, "Resolved: That the Platt Amendment, binding the United States in relations with Cuba, should be revoked." Fred Welden '34, president of the club, will preside.

Frank G. Sisco and Bertram deH. Atwood, both '34, will uphold the negative side of the question, while Henry Daum and Fred Schaffert, both '35, will argue for the affirmative.

All freshmen enrolled in the history and political science curriculum are urged to attend the debate and become members of the club, Welden said.

Following the debate, delegates to the International Relations Club Conference of the Middle Atlantic States, at Bucknell early in December, will be selected.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS SMITH '34 PRESIDENT

Leonard Smith '34 was elected president of the French Club at its meeting in Geological Hall, Wednesday evening. Other officers chosen were Raymond Gerard '36, vice-president, and Walter Baker '36, secretary-treasurer.

Gerard and Lyman Croshaw, both '36, and C. Malcolm Batchelor '37 were appointed as a committee to review French plays and select one to be presented by the club next Spring. Membership fees were fixed at twenty-five cents a semester. The club will meet next in Geological Hall, Monday, November 13. Clarence E. Turner, instructor in French, is the club's faculty advisor.

Lehigh

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Preston, guards, with Tom Greene at the tackles, and Watson Armbruster and Paul pivot post round out the line.

This forward wall averages 195 pounds a man. Wolcott, who tips the balance at 240 pounds, is the giant of the line, with Armbruster weighing in at 212, and Scooby at 200 pounds even. Greene, the lightest man on the line, weighs 170 pounds.

Hamil Reidy will call signals with Hal Ock and Short at left and right-half, respectively, and Earl Bennett at full. This quartet is reputed to be speedy and may hand Rutgers a surprise.

Events of the Week Today

Homecoming Day

Alumni Council—Meeting and election of officers, Alumni House, 10 a. m.
Varsity Football—Lehigh vs. Rutgers, Neilson Field, 2 p. m.

Pre-varsity Crew—Columbia vs. Rutgers, Raritan River; finish opposite Neilson Field, 4:30 p. m.

Homecoming Dinner—Col. Nelson Kellogg, director of athletics, Lehigh University; Director George E. Little; President Robert C. Clothier; Dr. William H. S. Demarest, speakers. Upper gym, 6 p. m.

Tomorrow

Public Worship—Governor A. Harry Moore, speaker. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.

Student Forum—Dr. Houston Peterson, speaker. Second Reformed Church, College avenue, 6:30 p. m. social hour, 5:30.

Monday

International Relations Club—Debate, Room 102, Cook Building, 8 p. m.
Queen's Players—Tryouts for Loyalties. Van Nest Hall, 7:30 p. m.



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Moore to Speak

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and a master of commercial science from Rider College, Trenton.

He is a member of the American Forestry Association, the National Anti-Pollution League, Hudson County Historical Society, Delta Theta Phi, national honorary legal fraternity, and in political belief a member of the Democratic party.

Governor Moore is a member of the following organizations: Masons (Shriner), Elks, Moose, Forester and Eagles. He also is a member of the Scottish Clans of McLeod.

Scarlet Opposes Columbia

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Columbia is sending down two crews, junior varsity and crack 150-pound eights. In their light crew which will row Ten Eyck's number one eight are: Polhemus,

bow; Kelly, two; Wise, three; Beans, four; Camp, five; Urban, six; Miller, seven Mucha, stroke; and Papps, coxswain. In their heavy boat are: Nadler, bow; Finder, two; Carroll, three; Demas, four; Hauser, five; Rosenblum, six; Kent, seven; Wilhelm, stroke and Alleva, coxswain.

The light crew is noted for its smooth action as it has four of the lighter members of last year's frosh crew in the boat and has been successful in defeating the junior varsity several times. Practice has been going on since October 10 so both crews are really untried.

MEETING DATES REQUESTED

Secretaries of all undergraduate non-athletic organizations are asked to send in their November meeting dates to Edward H. Heyd '31, assistant dean of men, not later than Monday. Mr. Heyd is preparing a list of the scheduled events in an effort to avoid undue conflicts.



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