

LIBERAL CLUB
Earl Browder
Physics Lecture Room
Tonight 8:15

The Targum

Established 1869

FROSH FOOTBALL
Rutgers vs. Lehigh
Neilson Field
Friday 3 p. m.

VOL. LXV; No. 13

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, November 1, 1933

FIVE CENTS

HOMECOMING DAY ATTENDED BY 1000 FORMER STUDENTS

Speakers at Banquet Emphasize
Opportunity for Students
To Take Part in Sports

ALUMNI DINNER SUCCESS

Aim of Lehigh's Physical Education
Described by Col. Kellogg

Approximately 1,000 alumni flocked to the campus for Homecoming Day, Saturday, over 200 attending the first annual alumni dinner in the upper gymnasium following the crew races, Ernest E. McMahon, alumni secretary and chairman of the general committee, revealed yesterday. The dinner was a sell-out at 11 a. m.

Running through the talks of the speakers at the dinner was one central theme, that the emphasis in all sports should be—and is being—turned from the development of a small professional group with victory as its goal, to "offering an opportunity to every student to participate in the sport in which he is most interested within the limits of his ability."

In such terms Colonel Nelson T. Kellogg, director of physical education at Lehigh and principal speaker, described the aim of the department of physical education at his university. He declared that intercollegiate athletics "must be protected by their true friends against false friends who will stir up all things with only one idea in mind—to win victories."

While admitting that evils creep into intercollegiate athletics "because alumni, public and students want to see the team in which they are interested win more than their share of games," he said that those who condemn intercollegiate athletics because of present day evils fail to realize the high basis upon which intercollegiate sports are now conducted as compared with former years.

In like fashion President Robert C. Clothier declared that Rutgers stands for meeting colleges in its own class and for putting the soft pedal on victory.

Dr. Clothier also made a plea for public support of education. He asked the alumni present to do all in their power to aid the public schools in their own communities, as well as to support the University.

George E. Little, director of physical education, spoke briefly, declaring that never has the future looked so bright. Rutgers is ready to go places and do things, he said.

Tribute was paid to President Clothier by H. Richard Segoin '08, chairman of the alumni council and toastmaster of the dinner. He said that the president is "quick to utilize the fine things at Rutgers and quick to eliminate the bad things." The present Board of Trustees he characterized as the "strongest and most representative group Rutgers has ever had."

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Rutgers Jazz Band and the Glee Club Quartet.

DR. AGGER ELECTED HEAD OF NEW BOARD

Group to Act as Advisory Body
To University Council

Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the department of economics, has been elected president of the newly created faculty Student Activities Board, President Robert C. Clothier announced last night. The committee, one of a group of advisory faculty boards, was appointed last week by President Clothier. The one meeting of the board to date was devoted to organization.

The Student Activities Board will act in an advisory capacity to the University Council, important legislative committee of the faculty. Under the scope of the newly created board will fall all non-athletic extra-curricular activities.

The personnel of the board, besides Dr. Agger, includes: Professors Moses J. Brines, Donald Cameron, Frank G. Hayward, Harold DeW. Hatfield, Henry Keller, George E. Little, Richard C. Reager, Henry E. Starr, Earl Reed Silvers, Lieutenant Kenneth Kline, Mr. Luther H. Martin, registrar, Dean Fraser Metzger, ex-officio.

SCARLET LETTER COMMITTEE

Appointment of the senior class committee that will aid in obtaining and reviewing senior writings for the *Scarlet Letter* was announced yesterday by Walter Spence '34, class president. Members of the committee are Sidney S. Margolius, senior editor of the year book, Theodore Brick, Philip J. Dodge, Roger MacDonough, James Austin, James Smith, Theodore Calhoun, Fred Welden, Jacob Perlin, Henry Foulkes, and Spence, ex-officio. Margolius announced a meeting of the committee, Monday night at 8 o'clock, in the lobby of the gymnasium.

Installment of Deferred Tuition Due, Johnson Says

The second payment under the deferred tuition plan falls due today, according to Albert S. Johnson, University comptroller. More than 300 students are taking advantage of the installment plan of tuition payments. The last third is due December 1.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO HOLD MEETING

Forensic Squad to Hear Debate
On Advantages of Adopting
Radio Control System

ANNOUNCE SEASON PLANS

Although a call for debating candidates will not be issued until Dec. 4, varsity debating activities get under way this afternoon with a meeting of the juniors on the varsity debating team and members of the Phi Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic society, at the home of Professor Richard C. Keager, debating coach.

After a brief business meeting the group will listen to a debate on the advisability of adopting the British system of radio control, which will be broadcast over the combined networks of the Columbia and National broadcasting companies from 3 to 4 p. m.

"We are interested in this debate for several reasons," Professor Keager stated in the course of an interview. "This debate will be an excellent background for our work since we intend to debate upon this subject ourselves. In addition it will be an excellent example of a debate prepared and delivered according to principles which we employ at Rutgers." Professor Keager, director of forensics at the University of Kansas, Professor Cunningham, director of debating at Northwestern, and Professor Lwbank, head of the speech department at Wisconsin, who are supporting the affirmative, were all classmates of mine at Northwestern and employ the same methods that I teach here. This is the first instance of a debate being broadcast on a national hook-up."

As plans for the season now stand, between twenty-five and thirty debates will be given by Professor Keager's groups, of which at least two will be broadcast. WGY will broadcast a debate with Union, and WCAV a debate with the University of Pennsylvania. Last year the varsity engaged in forty-six debates. Curtailment of the schedule is due to the inability of opponents to meet their debating budget. The freshmen schedule will contain about as many engagements as last year, probably ten in all.

YEARBOOK'S PICTURE SCHEDULE IS GIVEN

Photograph Student Council,
Staffs, and Class Officers

A schedule of pictures remaining to be taken for *Scarlet Letter* was released yesterday by William T. Kyle '34, photography editor. The varsity and freshman cross country teams will be photographed at 4 and 4:10, respectively, this afternoon, in the basement of Leupp Hall.

Beginning at 7:15 tonight at five-minute intervals, the pictures of the following organizations will be taken: Student Council, Anthologist staff; 8:30, Anthologist Council, Queen's Players, Rutgers Christian Association; 7:45, Menorah Society, German Club, Ag Club; 8:00, Mathematics Club, French Club, S. A. M. E.; 8:15, A. S. E., A. S. C. E., A. S. M. E.; 8:30, Scarlet Key, Soph Hop Committee.

Tomorrow night beginning at 7:15 group pictures will be taken of: *Scarlet Letter* staff, *Scarlet Letter* Council, Glee Club; 7:30, Spiked Shoe, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi Alpha; 7:45, Junior class officers, Senior class officers, Junior Prom committee (formal dress); 8:00, Senior Ball committee (formal dress), varsity fencing team, freshman fencing team.

FIFTY TRY FOR 'LOYALTIES'

Fifty candidates tried out Monday night for the seventeen male parts in Galsworthy's *Loyalties*, the play selected for Fall production by Queen's Players. Mrs. Jane Inge, instructor of dramatics at N. J. C., and her staff conducted the tryouts. Because of the candidates' lack of knowledge of the play, Mrs. Inge refrained from making any definite choice of men for the parts. Whether further tryouts will be held was not decided.

DEKES BEAT DELTS, 20 TO 0

The D. K. E. touch football team kept its record clean by defeating Delta Phi, 20 to 0, Monday afternoon. The Dekes scored early in the game on an end run by Bill Reinheimer who also scored the other two touchdowns on forward passes from Dunny Whitman and Bill Conger. In the second period, Sam Temple, Delt back, was tagged behind his goal by George Cocks.

Teamwork Combined With Straight Football Marks Rutgers First Defense of Grid Title

Ability of Whole Unit to Fulfill Assignments Main Factor
In Scarlet's Crushing Win over Brown and White;
Individuals Supplement Play of Team

Straight football, with a couple of timely passes thrown in, were all that J. Wilder Tasker's Rutgers eleven needed to turn aside a Lehigh challenge to its Middle Three supremacy, on Neilson Field, Saturday. The Scarlet's 27 to 0 score tells the whole story of Lehigh weakness and Rutgers team strength.

Teamwork and little else defeated Lehigh Saturday. True, there was the upstart Joe Nilan, whose eccentric, but powerful running in his first real varsity test pepped up the Scarlet attack all through the first quarter; there was Arnie Truex, whose fence-rattling kickoffs kept the visitors bottled up to boost the Scarlet to its first two scores; there was a heady pair of quarterbacks in Len Frank and George Kramer, who knew when to take advantage of the Engineers' weaknesses, and there were individual jobs in the line that kept up to the backfield standard. But on the whole it was the ability of eleven men to hit hard and often at certain weak points in the Lehigh defense with keen precision that won for Rutgers.

The Scarlet's gains through the Lehigh line weren't long, on the average. Instead, they were quick, sharp blows—the way for which were opened by a powerful

line, of which the newcomer Walt Winika at end was one of the main cogs. Walt played a nice offensive game. He caught a long pass from Al Chizmadia that played a main part in one of the Scarlet's four tallies. Chiz later tossed one to Joe Nilan that scored a six-pointer on its own merits. The little halfback was on the enemy's 47-yard line when he stepped back to heave the ball to Joe, who ran over from the 10.

The winners' ball-handling was one flaw in their attack. Actual fumbles were few, but many times Rutgers ball-carriers let the pigskin slip through their hands at critical moments.

Paul Short, the "No. 16" in the Lehigh lineup, carried out the tradition that almost every team has brought here this season, of one flashy back with a mediocre supporting cast. Short's kicking was not up to Truex's high scale, but it pulled his mates out of some ticklish situations, and his running threat was strong.

And finally, the alumni in the 7,500 at the game must have harked back to Bert Harris, the burly lineman who could dropkick, when Bill Winika made good both his tries for point after touchdown.

KREISLER TO OPEN WINTER CONCERTS

Noted Violinist Returns to U.S.
For Premiere Appearance
In Carnegie Hall

ENJOYS POPULAR MUSIC

Fritz Kreisler, who opens the winter concert series in the gymnasium, Monday night, has just returned from a European concert tour and makes his first New York appearance this season in Carnegie Hall, Saturday. While in Europe, Kreisler was working on his opera *Cissy* which is being staged in London and will come to this country next year.

The opera is merely one example of Kreisler's genius in the field of music, but his versatility also reaches into other fields. He is a voracious reader of old and classical works and takes a small library along when he travels. He is fond of reading Latin and Greek and reads a great deal of philosophy. He is also a great pianist as he is a great violinist, it is said.

Kreisler likes the theatre, going just for amusement, and he delights in the rhythms of dancing and popular music. He has tried his hand successfully at musical comedy. His operetta *Apple Blossoms* ran for more than a year on Broadway.

The violinist scores much of the present day musical output as "written for the metronome." Yet his opinion is that man naturally needs music, and not only music, but good music, and therefore the tide will turn and we shall have great compositions again.

"Good music makes better men," Kreisler said recently in an interview in New York. "All through the centuries music has been the medium for the arousing of such emotions as religious feeling, love for one's native land, love for mankind in general. Man by nature needs music."

General admissions may be purchased at the door for \$1. Only a few reserved seats at \$3 for the series of five concerts remain unsold.

FROSH TO BATTLE LEHIGH GRIDSTERS

Middle Three Diadem at Stake
When Engineers Meet Cubs
On Even Terms Friday

YEARLINGS TRIP MARQUIS

Probable Starting Lineups:

Lehigh '37	Rutgers '37
Beck	Spangler
Stevenson	L. E.
McNally	L. T.
Lewis	Vandernoot
Longo	L. G.
Farbanks	Enberg
Hunkle	R. C.
Yeager	Landwall
Miller	R. T.
Fairbanks	Wallack
McCoy	Conan
Carlin	R. E.
	Dunne
	O. B.
	H. H.
	Metzler
	Naparano
	F. B.
	Bender

The strongest Lehigh cub eleven since the beginning of Austy Tate's regime as head coach at Bethlehem is conceded an even chance to wrest the freshman Middle Three grid diadem from the Rutgers yearling football team when the two teams clash at 3:00 Friday afternoon on Neilson Field.

The Engineers have been weakened considerably by injuries to Sherlock, star back, and Howell, which will keep them out of action for the rest of the season. The Lehigh frosh have been severely tested in a 19 to 6 win over Blair, a 13 to 0 victory over the Muhlenberg yearlings. They lost their only game to Pennington by a 19 to 0 count.

Displaying a speedy ground attack, the Rutgers frosh gridsters piled up an overwhelming 40 to 12 victory over the Lafayette freshmen, Saturday, and gained the first leg on the Middle Three title. Boz Metzler, triple-threat back, crossed the Leopard goal line three times, with Elmer Kinsman, subbing at right half, accounting for two, and Tony Naparano for the other.

After the first six minutes of the game, Coach Walrath removed most of his regulars and sent in his shock troops. The second and third stringers continued to

(Continued on page 4)

Demon Targum Statistician Investigates Distinctive Appellations of Rutgers Men

Our star staff statistician, Nonsense G. Numbers (G. for Graph, since we are going in for middle names this year), filed his annual report on the Rutgers University Directory yesterday.

After perusing the beige-covered booklet containing the names and addresses of more than 1,000 students, from A to Z, or to be specific, from Aaron to Zukerberg, the demon analyst and fact-finder reports a bumper crop of unusual and distinctive appellations, especially since this year's edition contains middle names for the first time.

To get the dry statistics off first, Mr. Numbers says the Smiths have it numerically by sixteen to six, with the Browns on the meager end of the score. The Joneses were a close third, with five stalwart (or is it loyal) sons. The Cohens had the Kelleys, three to one, with the single descendant of the Kings of Ireland hailing from the Bronx.

Among the Smiths are two Charles's, one from Millstone and the other from Salem; also two Daniel's, one of whom is D. U. and the other D. L.

The longest name in the directory is William Frederick Kroemmelbein '37. This honor might have gone easily to the president of Queen's Players if his par-

ents had only selected a more formidable first name. John Hollingsworth Mackenzie '34 lost by two letters. Other runners up were Woodrow Edward Christian '35 and J. Robert Augustine Graham '37. Graham, more commonly known as "Red," was handicapped when only his first initial was given.

The longest single surname is borne by Neal Anthony Marcotrigiano '37. Moe Rein '35, Sol Seid '36 and Max Bard '37 carry individual class honors for the shortest complete name and form a triple tie for All-University first place. Saul R. Buc '35 and Howard Wellington Rue '34 have the shortest surnames.

Among the distinctive middle names appears George Washington Conover, Norman Thomas Howard '37, Philip Kirkpatrick Carman '35 and John Von Autenrieth Barry '36. If you have ever wondered what "deH." stands for in Bert Atwood's name, it is "deHeus." Ed Baumer's middle name is Ferdinand, and Red Demarest's is Clarence. The editor-in-chief of THE TARGUM hides behind MacM., but we know it is MacMillan, which, preceded by Donald, would seem to indicate descent from the land of bards and poets, not to mention heather and

(Continued on page 4)

REQUEST PAID SUPERVISION FOR FRATERNITY FUNCTIONS

Collect \$87 Toward Band
Expenses to Away Games

More than \$87 was collected between halves of the Lehigh game Saturday by the cheerleaders and members of Cap and Skull, soliciting contributions to the band fund. The money taken in Saturday will go toward defraying the expenses incidental to sending the University musicians to one or more of the away games. Student Council will determine the allocation of band funds at its next meeting.

TALK TO BE GIVEN BY EARL BROWDER

American Communist Secretary
To Address Liberals on NRA
Tonight in Physics Hall

TO STRESS WEAKNESSES

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in America, will present a critique of the NRA in the lecture room of the Physics Building this evening at 8:15, Julius Shiskin '34, president of the Liberal Club which is sponsoring the affair, announced. He has been denied the privilege of speaking at several colleges because of his radical views.

Mr. Browder's position in the American Communist party is similar to Stalin's in the Russian party, Shiskin said. He is an American by birth, and was formerly an accountant for the Standard Oil Company.

Previous speakers have analyzed the constitutional, economic and labor aspects of the NRA, confining themselves to expository remarks. Mr. Browder will attempt to show weaknesses and bad policies of the Roosevelt administration.

Mr. Browder's discussion concludes the first half of the Liberal Club's series on the NRA. The talks will be resumed Thursday, November 16, with a discussion of the government and the NRA by a Federal official who has as yet not been chosen. Dr. Daniel Prescott, of the School of Education, will conclude the series on the following Thursday with a survey of education under the NRA.

A symposium on the "new deal" will be given after the Thanksgiving holidays, December 7. Henry Daum '35 and Carl Weiss '34 are the only speakers selected so far.

PETERSON LECTURE VIEWS COMMUNISM

Declares Collectivism Combines
Economics With Spiritual
Values of Religion

The strength of Communism lies in the fact that it combines the spiritual values of a religion with the background of a scientifically determined economic policy. Dr. Houston Peterson, lecturer in philosophy, told eighty members and guests of the Y forum in a discussion of recent philosophical contributions to religion. He spoke at the Second Reformed Church House Sunday evening.

In his talk Dr. Peterson discussed the contributions to religion of four great modern philosophers, Karl Marx, John Stewart Mill, William James, and Alfred North Whitehead.

Mill, in his *Essay on Theism*, he said, dealt with the dilemma of evil: "If God is infinitely good and infinitely powerful, why does he permit evil and terrible things to happen?" Many answered this dilemma by ignoring it, many professed to know the answer through a mystical insight, while even more found the solution in an afterworld for which this one is only the preparation.

Mill, however, argued that, if God is all powerful, then there must be some limitation upon his goodness. If he is infinitely good, then there must be some limitation upon his power. Mill's proof lay in the fact that there is evil on earth, Dr. Peterson said.

James in his *Varieties of Religious Experience*, emphasized three things, Dr. Peterson continued. First, that individual religion and institutionalized religion are different in kind; second, that understanding of certain religious phenomena might require special training, as in scientific fields; third, that "attempts to assign religious experiences to pathological origins were illogical and stupid."

Whitehead is a representative of the school of thought known as "organic mechanists." Dr. Peterson indicated. He traced the origins of this school back to the mechanistic philosophers of Newton's day, when Renaissance science was achieving its great discoveries, through the idealistic reaction of the German philosophers from Kant to Schopenhauer. The

(Continued on page 4)

ASK CLOSED PARTIES

Alumni Interfraternity Council
Issues Plans for Approval
Of College Authorities

METZGER ADDRESSES UNIT

Offers Suggestion for Combination
Of Soph Hop, Junior Prom

Paid chaperons will supervise all fraternity house parties and dances if recommendations made by the Alumni Interfraternity Council, meeting last Friday night at the Delta Phi house, are accepted by the University authorities. The council also recommended that all house dances be held on the same dates, and be closed to everybody except those personally invited by the heads of the respective houses.

These recommendations will be presented to the Student Activities Board of the faculty, which will consider them and carry its own recommendations to the University Council, executive body of the college.

A motion recommending that fraternity social functions for the year be limited to one weekend house party and two one-night house dances was defeated, as were other motions which would have all house dances confined exclusively to undergraduates and would eliminate overnight house parties.

Dean Fraser Metzger, addressing the council as spokesman for the administration, suggested the elimination of some weekend parties. He gave as chief reasons for this, the letdown in classroom work resulting from advance preparations for the house parties, incomplete preparation for classes, and fatigue. Excessive cost to the student, which he said was in many cases beyond the means of the average undergraduate, was also advanced as a reason for the move. Dr. Metzger said that after the weekend parties he receives complaints regularly from members of the faculty about students deficient in their work, and stated that the administration believes a partial solution to this problem would be found in the combination of the Sophomore Hop and the Junior Prom.

Robert G. Williamson and Walter R. Huetsch, both '34, attended the meeting as representatives of the student Interfraternity Council. They opposed elimination of any social events, as well as setting a uniform date for all house dances.

House Mothers Proposed

The broad program laid down by the council at its meeting last Spring will not be followed by the administration for the present, members of the executive committee reported. The college authorities, however, did agree to refuse promotion or graduation to anyone delinquent in his fraternity debts, at the request of the fraternity involved. The original program advocated by the council involved the collection of all fraternity debts.

House mothers in all houses after September, 1935, and the exclusion of freshmen from living in houses after September, 1936, were the chief points of an administration program which was submitted to the council in a letter from Albert S. Johnson, University comptroller. Elimination by 1939 of freshman pledging until late in the school year was another provision in the plan.

Houses Must File Budgets

Annual fraternity house budgets must be filed with the University comptroller by Oct. 1 each year. Semi-annual financial reports will be due Dec. 30 and June 15. If the financial reports are not satisfactory to the comptroller the fraternity will be warned by the dean, and should conditions not improve, be put on social probation and not allowed to pledge new men.

The names of persistently delinquent fraternity members should be submitted before Jan. 25 and June 30 of each year, Comptroller Johnson said. If the fraternity obligations of the individual are not paid, the dean of men can withhold either graduation or promotion.

ORCHESTRA PLAYERS WANTED

Insufficient interest caused the postponement of the organization meeting of the University orchestra, scheduled for Monday afternoon. All men interested in trying out for the orchestra are requested to get in touch with Professor Howard D. McKinney, director of music, room 303, Queen's, immediately. If more interest is exhibited another meeting will be held soon.

The Targum

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1933

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

PAYMENT of chaperons for attendance at fraternity house parties is probably the feature of the recommendations framed last week by the Alumni Interfraternity Council. The graduates suggested an honorarium of \$25 for the chaperons who are to be chosen preferably from members of the faculty. In two respects this recommendation is subject to question. First, it contradicts the University's oft reiterated policy of economy for fraternities by adding to the cost of each house party. Even if one party were eliminated the approximately \$25 added to every other dance would leave the cost to the house the same. Second, it cuts out one connection between the parents of the students and the alumni and the undergraduates. This connection proves advantageous in several ways. It puts an alumnus back among his brothers for an evening or a week-end, or it gives the parents of an undergraduate the opportunity of meeting the men with whom their son is associating.

This payment for a service that cannot be rendered by anyone under the classification of a paid employee may lead to an embarrassing situation. Should a fraternity send an invitation to chaperon one of its house parties with a check enclosed or should the president of the house hand the fee to the chaperon after the party is over? Details, to be sure, but nevertheless food for thought.

At the same meeting, the council made recommendations that can be of great benefit to both the University and the fraternities. The plan for having all freshmen living in the dormitories with no pledging until May, of their first year, which may take full effect in 1939, should prove to be beneficial in the long run. The University would have a higher percentage of occupancy in its living quarters; the freshmen would be able to pick their affiliations more carefully and get to know more of their own class, and the fraternities would be put on their metal to get freshmen as both the house and the rushee could pick more intelligently.

The projected commons for first-year men has much in its favor. It would help the freshmen to adjust themselves to college life by closer association with members of their own class. It is a step toward a closer knit student body which is one of Rutgers' greatest needs. In a commons, every freshman should get to know every member of his own class. His "hello" to him on the campus would be more than just a gesture of custom, it would be recognition. Thus, in four years, he would leave the Banks with a wider circle of friends than he could have had under the present system of isolated fraternity life, existing in some instances.

The value of having house mothers in every fraternity is much more open to question. Many of the smaller fraternity houses have no adequate accommodations for a woman to live in the house. Even if this difficulty could be overcome, the problem still remains of getting a suitable woman to fill the job which is admittedly one requiring tact and understanding of boys as well as social ability of the highest order. House mothers can add much to fraternity life but, by the same token, an unfortunate choice of the incumbent can lead to nothing but trouble on both sides.

All these plans submitted by the Alumni Interfraternity Council to the University administration for further consideration represent a contribution of a certain group of Rutgers men. The opinions expressed by the graduate fraternity men are naturally not held in full by either the University or all the undergraduates. But the proposals already framed show that the alumni have an interest in making the University's future secure.

R. D. K.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

University of Minnesota

President Coffman has recommended to the Minnesota Interfraternity Council that the fraternities lower costs through closer buying supervision. He also suggested higher scholarship and more selective pledging, and the possibility of a plan whereby the University would take over fraternity houses to lower operating costs. The prexy stated that the University does not contemplate compulsory dormitory living quarters for freshmen.

QUEEN'S JESTER

Typicture

Albert Wheeler Twitchell . . . We all call him Red . . . Born in Dedham, Mass., one sunny June day in 1910 . . . Still lives in the same house . . . captained his football and basketball teams at Dedham Highschool and also played baseball . . . Went to Dean Academy next where he captained the grid eleven again . . . If we have another war they'll probably make him a captain from force of habit . . . While at Dean he married Eileen Katherine Gallivan . . . The wedding bells tolled on January 28, 1929 . . . They have a two and a half year old daughter . . . Her name is Joan and she calls him "Daddy Al" . . . They ought to take the babe to a football game some day and let her see how tenderly Daddy Al treats the opposing center . . . He's taking the language and lit course—majoring in English and minoring in Ed . . . His hobbies are his family and working . . . The Monday after the Frankie and Marshall game the family moved down here and they're living on Somerset street now . . . Joan has curly red hair and Al thinks there's nothing like her . . . They may pick this guy Twitchell for All American Center but right now he's our choice for All Amtrican Man . . . More power to you, Red . . . Typicture!

Hither and Yon

Kappa Sig Van Cleft was driven back to the club Monday morn by a luscious brunette who gave him a fond farewell and drove on . . . The Kappa Sigs have a little dog now to match the new hue of their old house . . . He's on a chain and he looks so cute running back and forth . . . And what's this we hear about Doc Kyle retaliating by twotiming his blonde Miss White Plains? . . . Her name is Helen.

Pi Kaprice Alpha

Bob MacPherson, the Westboro Flash, Ed Garrick, Joe Dunn and Bill James spent a very entertaining weekend recently at the latter's bungalow at Sea Girt . . . Since then the boys have each been dubbed Pop or Daddy . . . Jay Jones had visions of spending last Satty eve in the shadows of the city hoosegow . . . It seems he parked a car on government property in front of the post office . . . The city fathers charged him just three bucks for the parking privilege . . . Maybe he should have gone to jail . . . Jack Curran was seen prancing around the Pi Kap backyard last Satty eve with a ginger ale bottle tucked football fashion under his arm and calling signals galore . . . He's the guy who dashed into the midst of the houseparty yelling "I've been poisoned. They just gave me a drink of water." . . . And Dave Burke broke a long standing record when he took a young woman home last Satty nite . . . It seems she had lost her escort . . . Wonder if said escort was Bill Axelby? . . . Whenever Ducky-Wucky Beisert gets rode around the house he flees to the solacing arms of his Peggy-Reggy . . . Gee, what tales we could tell about that lad . . . Johnnie Minsengerber returned from a national convention this summer with wonderful tales of Denver nite clubs . . . And ever since there have been letters traveling westward . . . Henry Denzel who was recently called down by some righteous lady somewhere along George street as being "too young to smoke" still is not too young to be "that way" about a certain coop damsel . . . Named Marion . . . Joe Dunn wasn't satisfied with his woman at the houseparty and spent an hour and a half sulking . . . Bill Axelby was hit over the head by a lad, who watched his car for him, when he tried to avoid payment . . . Jack Wilson tried to make another gal at the same dance while his own cheered him on from a convenient corner . . . It was Wilson's sister that Frank Perry was calling when he got tangled up with the Jester on the telephone . . . Ex-Misogynist Minsengerber's gal couldn't make the affair but he seemed to have a good time with the chaperons . . . And that's that for tonight . . . Walking down Mine street, we see on the left the Phi Ep house . . . Buy the next issue of THE TARGUM and find out what goes on inside those brick walls . . . Nighty-night, lads and lassies.

S. S. M.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

The Sun has never to our knowledge become morbidly addicted to the habit, often current in collegiate journalistic circles, of giving three hearty cheers for the team or of voicing the rah-rah hand-clapping stuff whenever a Cornell team takes to the field.

We sometimes feel we have sided too much with the conservative elements, talked of mathematical chances to win or lose instead of the glorious virtues of school spirit, and all in all, considered football as just another sport and not the sole reason for running a university.

This, possibly, has been the typical Cornell attitude toward the gridiron. Not that undergraduates here are in any sense anti-football; not that they fail to thrill with pride to see a team sweep to victory or tear their hair a little to see a hard-fought game lost in the last seconds of play. But they generally do not take the sport to heart to the extent of thinking of football rivals as bitter personal enemies. They are as like as not to forget what the exact score was within a week—something that the dyed-in-the-wool football enthusiasts of a true-blue, one hundred per cent football college or university would deem utterly impossible.

A plausible (though certainly not the only) reason for the gradual dying-out of a red-blooded, active sentiment for football lies perhaps in the fact that many of Cornell's old inter-collegiate feuds have passed into limbo. We are thinking particularly of the renowned Syracuse-Cornell clashes of days gone by—when student sentiment ran at fever pitch and when it was never safe to walk the streets of Ithaca or Syracuse on game days without an adequate bodyguard.

There is room, however, for a little more veneration of the symbol of the pigskin. It is time a few new Cornell football songs were written and few new cheers composed. It might even not be carrying things too far to tear up a goal post or two. . . .

—Cornell Daily Sun.

Why Hear Kriesler?

By PROFESSOR HOWARD D. MCKINNEY

THE American undergraduate of these times seems to be considered a sort of eternally impecunious individual, constantly strapped for ready cash and having no available resources for anything beyond the most necessary collegiate expenses—term bills, laboratory fees, fraternity dues, and athletic tickets.



Violinist

Whether or not this is a true picture of present-day conditions I have no means of knowing, although it does not take any unusual powers of observation to note that when a present-day undergraduate really feels the need for something—admission to one of local movie palaces, or a date at a college dance, for instance—somehow finds means to obtain it. Inasmuch as several of our undergraduates have recently put the question to me, "Why should I give up some of my hard-earned cash to hear a concert by such a man as Kreisler?" I am glad to take advantage of the opportunity offered by THE TARGUM to use its columns for a brief answer.

A first and obvious reason, although certainly not the most important one, is that he is one of the few great artists known to everyone, everywhere. Going to hear or see such a man is perhaps gratifying the same sort of touristic impulse that impels us to visit the Latin Quarter when in Paris, or to see St. Peter's in Rome, or mount the Empire State Building in New York. This is not a very satisfying reason, certainly, but everyone certainly owes it to himself to hear men like Kreisler and Hoffman, because of their outstanding reputation.

Second, one should put himself under the spell of an artist like Kreisler, not merely because it happens to be the thing to do, but also that he may come to some sort of a realization of what real genius is. There are relatively few men in the world today who can qualify as geniuses, and if we have an opportunity of coming into direct contact with one, it is well that we take it. Kreisler's outstanding genius is internationally acknowledged. Not only is he a great violinist, but a great pianist as well. Perhaps it is not known that he

is an outstanding composer of a high type of "popular" music, one of his current successes in this field being played at the present time all over Europe. He has studied painting, at one time all but abandoning music for this art; he has studied medicine and is an interested observer of progress in that science. He is an accomplished linguist, as well as an eager student of antique languages; he is interested in books and manuscripts of the fifteenth century. Such a list of accomplishments gives some idea of the quality of his mind, and yet when we listen to him play, everything else is forgotten and we sense that here is a great man speaking to us through the medium he uses best.

Third, there is absolutely no question that, of all the arts, music is a real necessity in these serious days. It, more than anything else, can give a comfort and richness to life and strongly contribute to a nation's morale in times of trouble. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, said recently that in his opinion the arts—and music most of all—can do a great deal towards

helping us make "conquest of the forces that today threaten the stability of our social order and the security of our lives." Why not take advantage of becoming acquainted with this powerful influence, especially when it can be interpreted for us by such an artist as Kreisler? If there is any man that can make music appealing to learned and ignorant alike, it is he.

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GREEN NEW TO SPORT

Scrubs to Row Quakers' Shell
In Move to Even Strength
Of Competing Eight

HOMECOMING RACES SPLIT

Ten Eyck Satisfied With Showing
Scarlet Made Against Lions

With ample proof that they are really beginning to go places in the rowing world furnished by Saturday's victory over Columbia's 150-pounders, Ned Ten Eyck's crews will participate in a triangular regatta with Manhattan and the University of Pennsylvania, Friday afternoon at Philadelphia.

Manhattan, like Rutgers, is this year making its debut in intercollegiate rowing. To match these two crews, Rusty Callow, Penn coach, will put in the water an eight from which will be excluded all varsity, junior varsity and first string freshmen. The crew will be formed from scrubs and is expected to be about on a par with the Scarlet representatives, and those of the Green.

As a feature of the first annual homecoming day program last Saturday, two Rutgers eights split in two races against Columbia's junior varsity and lightweight crews. The story of the race is old news to everyone by now, but what is of interest is what the coach, Ten Eyck, thought of the performances of his proteges.

Questioned the other day, Ned declared he was highly pleased with the way his boys looked. "They are still not a good crew," he declared, "but considering the conditions under which they have been laboring, they displayed very commendable form. The conditions under which the races were held were not at all conducive to good times. The combination of a stiff wind and an adverse tide made a difference of probably one or two minutes in the times." Rutgers' time in winning was 6:25.

The first Rutgers boat triumphed in the second race of the program. Comparatively few of the crowd of 5,000 or more stayed after the first test in which an apparently less coordinated Scarlet second boat lost by four lengths to the Columbia jayvees.

In winning, Rutgers fought off a late spurt by the New Yorkers with a steadier, more powerful stroke. The boats were fairly close together until the railroad bridge was passed. Then Columbia started to pick up the beat. Coxswain Howie Lee called for an increase in the beat from stroke Guy Richdale and the Rutgers boat surged forward to assume a slight lead. This had been increased to a half length when Columbia answered the challenge by speeding up its stroke. About a quarter mile from the finish, Rutgers steadily put on the pressure and the Columbians, who had apparently shot their bolt, began to drop rapidly behind.

Lions Spurt Late

The crowd was electrified, however, when, with but a few hundred yards remaining, Columbia started a surprise spurt that nearly put it on even terms with the Scarlet. The Rutgers boys summoned an extra ounce of reserve and speeded up the boat to win by three-fourths of a length.

GYM OPEN TO FACULTY

Members of the faculty have been invited by the physical education department to take full advantage of the gymnasium and its facilities Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, and every Tuesday thereafter.

Handball courts, the gymnasium proper, and the pool will be set aside strictly for faculty use on those nights.

Last year over one hundred faculty members took advantage of this opportunity for recreation, and it is expected that this year nearly double that number will obtain physical and mental health in the sports center.

Sports that may be participated in are basketball, handball, volleyball, squash, badminton, and swimming.

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Call Issued for Freshmen And Varsity Mat Aspirants

Candidates for varsity and freshmen wrestling teams have been asked to report on the main gymnasium floor at 4:30 this afternoon by Philip Dodge, varsity manager. Varsity men will be coached by Wilfred E. Cann, Olympic mentor, and the freshmen will get instruction from Hec Mattia, last year's mat star. Material for both teams is needed in all weights. Varsity heavyweight material will be especially welcomed. No past experience is necessary. Freshmen candidates for manager have also been asked to report today.

LAFAYETTE ELEVEN TIES COLGATE 0-0

Princeton Held 6-0 by W. and L.,
Villanova Beats Manhattan,
Georgia Downs N. Y. U.

One of the biggest upsets of the current season occurred Saturday when Lafayette held Andy Kerr's Colgate eleven to a scoreless draw, ending the Red Raiders' scoring streak which had started in 1931.

The Colgate eleven several times surged down to the Leopards' goal line, but at that point the attack faltered and long punts by Lafayette forced the New Yorkers to start all over again. Lafayette could gain little and were never in scoring position.

Princeton, decidedly off form, was held to a 6 to 0 score by a strong Washington and Lee team, while Springfield, next Saturday's foe, suffered a 7 to 6 defeat at the hands of an undefeated St. Thomas eleven. N. Y. U. took its expected beating from Georgia by a 25 to 0 score, and Villanova continued its winning ways, trampling Manhattan 47 to 0.

NATATORS' HOPES RESTING ON KYLE

Retention of National 400-Yard
Relay Supremacy Depending
On Kramer's Successor

FAULKNER DIVE PROSPECT

Whether or not the Scarlet natators will retain their National Collegiate 400-yard relay championship depends on whether or not Bill Kyle can touch 56 seconds in his leg of the test, Coach James H. Reilly said Thursday.

With three capable performers, Walter Spence, Ted Brick, and Walt Ashley, left from last year's championship quartet, a worthy successor to Captain Norm Kramer, who was graduated last June, will be needed. Kyle seems to have the edge at present over his rivals, the mentor declared.

Two of Coach Reilly's veterans who are showing up well in practice are Spence and Fred Faulkner. The former has been approaching his intercollegiate record of 51.2 seconds in the hundred yard dash, while the sophomore diver has been perfecting a new repertory from the 10-foot board.

The majority of the dives in the Scarlet meets this year will be conducted from the high board, Coach Reilly said. Navy, Princeton, Yale, and New York University have already signed an agreement to dive against Rutgers in this manner.

Lou Meyer, captain of the varsity water polo team, will probably be pressed into service in the breaststroke event against Columbia, as Hal White, Eastern Intercollegiate champion, is ineligible this semester. What distance Walt Ashley will swim this year has not been determined, but the versatile junior has been working out at the long distance events and will probably enter the 220-yard swim this year.

Hide tanning was one of the demonstrations featured at the 1933 farmers' short course of Texas A. and M. College, offered with the object of helping farmers to "live at home."

JAYVEES TUSSLE WITH MIDGETS

Little Tests Defense for Game
With Villanova in Workout
Against 150-Pounders

PASSING ATTACK STRONG

Working on the theory that a strong defense will be needed when his charges meet the Villanova junior varsity outfit Tuesday, Coach George E. Little sent the Scarlet jayvees through an intensive scrimmage with the 150-pound eleven in Monday's practice.

Neither team was able to gain consistently, although a passing combination of Keller and Kozusko accounted for several long gains. Coach Little's charges will encounter stronger opposition this afternoon when they scrimmage the varsity squad and receive further practice in stopping the Notre Dame type of offensive used by the Villanova eleven.

Charlie Hancox, who sustained a broken nose in the Lafayette contest, Bill Kozusko and Bill Lauro were on the sidelines during the tussle. Frank Keller ran the team from quarterback and was aided in the backfield by Johnny Allgair, Fred Plange, and Howie Meseroll. The jayvee line was composed of Newt Hall, Ray Laurans, Les Borland, Johnny Mulligan, Magician Chando, Felix Pansy, and Lenny Stewart. Dean Fraser Metzger was an enthusiastic spectator at the scrimmage.

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Burke, Star of Champion Pi Kap Quintet, Bolsters Prospects of Scarlet Varsity

Dave Burke, Scarlet baseball luminary, materially bolstered the prospects of Frank Hill's courtsters when he joined the squad this week. This is Dave's first year with the varsity.

Burke was the mainstay and high scorer of the Pi Kappa Alpha intramural quintet which won the campus championship last winter and drubbed the Lafayette intramural basketball kings. His play is marked by fast, tricky passing and accurate shooting.

The present first-string five is composed of Marty Thompson and Herm Malag, forwards, Hi Cudlin, center, and Art Frederickson and Fran Strapp, guards. Malag and Thompson are lettermen, while Strapp and Frederickson starred as freshmen last year.

The OPERA HOUSE

Beginning Friday, November 3

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GOVERNOR CLAIMS FAITH ESSENTIAL

A. Harry Moore, in Chapel Talk,
Says Belief Enables Each
To Reach His Goal

RUTGERS PRAYER CHANT

Faith in an Almighty and Eternal God is essential to one's very existence and is the effective instrument for overcoming all obstacles, Governor A. Harry Moore emphasized in his Sunday morning address in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Such faith, he said, is available to the poorest boy in the world and enables him to get to the place where he wants to go.

The Governor probably referred here to his own humble beginning in Jersey City, from which he rose to the highest civil position in the State.

Quoting Antonius Stradivarius, who said that God could not make the violins which he fashioned at Cremona without human assistance, Governor Moore said that we, individually, are just as necessary to the creation of the kind of world He wants.

The Chief Executive drew a distinction between what he termed a "crown of Faith" and other kinds of crowns. The material crown worn until recently by American financial institutions and financiers has toppled, he said. Only a few years ago we were superior, he asserted. The war came, a period of national prosperity, and then the crash.

"Industrial giants and finance magnates were impotent," he declared, "as they crouched to save their little bit of gold—a fine commentary upon Americans."

"Great financial institutions, great financiers lost their crowns. They're being unmasked, and they don't like it. They are losing the crown we have placed upon their head."

Governor Moore was accompanied by Adjutant General William A. Higgins, Colonel William H. Kelly and Commander Thomas Mulroy, members of his military staff. Mrs. Robert C. Clothier, wife of the President, sat with the Governor's aides.

President Clothier and Dean Fraser Metzger aided in conducting the service. For the first time, the Rutgers prayer composed by Earl S. Miers '33 was heard sung by the chapel choir. The musical score is the work of Dean Parker H. Daggett of the College of Engineering. Delta Kappa Epsilon provided white and yellow chrysanthemums for chapel decoration in memory of Donald Coursen '32.

Directory

(Continued from page 1)

thistles and some other things.

Otis Brown '34 is Charles Otis Brown, S. S. M. at the foot of the Queen's Jester column stands for Sidney Senior Margolius. Journalists seem to have some scruples about revealing their middle names. Only initials are given for Albert C. Beissert, Jr., Theodore E. Brick and Edmund E. Field, all '34.

Maurice Lucien Bullard, Jr. '36 is Mike's correct name. Among the unusual names are Vincent T. Housekeeper, an agricultural student from Roseland, and Felix Pansy from South River, both '37.

For alliterative distinction, we have Ernest Eagles, Hobart Hankins and Walter Werner Winika. We were fooled by Wilho, whose middle name begins with an "A."

Shahafic Y. Hussein '37 takes two blue ribbons, one for ease of pronunciation and the other for coming from the most distant point. Shahafic is from Jerusalem, which, we guess, without having an atlas handy, is farther than Manila, P. I., Robert W. Russell's home town.

Dividing Creek is the municipality to which two Rutgers students return for the Christmas holidays and similar remote occasions, and it's not in Colorado. It is right here in the Garden State, but don't ask us where. Here is something else about Dividing Creek, if you come from there your middle name is likely to be Dilks. At least that's what D. stands for in Johnson D. Pepper '36 and Keron D. Chance '35.

Massachusetts must be favorable soil for raising football players. Joe Nilan and the two Twitchell brothers, Albert

Brilliant Performance of Paul Robeson Supplemented by Football Pep Meeting

Paul Robeson's rich baritone voice again thrilled an enthusiastic Rutgers audience when several hundred men students and many students from the New Jersey College for Women saw and heard him in the moving picture version of Eugene O'Neill's *Emperor Jones* at the State Theatre Friday night. The evening had been designated a Rutgers night, and a special University program followed the showing of the Robeson picture.

A wave of pride swept through the crowd of students that filled the theatre

and Howard, are from the Bay State. Edgar W. Tillyer '35 also comes from the commonwealth.

Robert G. R. Matthews appears to be our farthest north representative. The tennis star piloted his olive-green covered wagon here this fall all the way from the Granite State. W. Warren Schram comes from the scene of the world's automotive industry, and Albert R. Whyte is from the wide open spaces in the neighborhood of Houston, Texas.

Looking over the list of graduates we find a much more widely scattered geographical representation, to wit: Glenn W. Burton, Bartley, Neb.; William G. Colby, Kewanee, Ill.; Norman J. Curtis, Akron, Colo.; I. J. Hutchings, Midvale, Utah; Bailey B. Pepper, Easley, S. C.; Chester Rhines, Regan, N. D.; A. B. Stephenson, Zuni, Va., and Milo A. White, Jr., Fremont, Mich.

Peterson Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

first group attempted to explain all phenomena on a purely mechanistic basis, the second discarded all logical considerations for intuitive solutions. In his recent book, *Process and Reality*, Dr. Whitehead has attempted to strike a balance between the two, Dr. Peterson pointed out.

when the giant Negro singer and actor of the class of 1919, upon achieving the height of glory as king of a savage tribe, pompously pronounced his preference for the color of his alma mater in the words, "Red is my color." Emperor Jones then proceeded to order his private interior decorator to splurge red lavishly throughout his royal suite.

The varsity cheerleaders, headed by Edward F. Baumer '34, opened the Rutgers part of the program with a series of cheers that were forcefully executed by the theatre audience. Richard C. Reager, assistant professor of public speaking, praised Robeson's work as a superior student and athlete while he was an undergraduate and his loyalty to the University after he won signal honors as a concert singer and actor in this country and abroad.

Head Coach J. Wilder Tasker spoke on football and then individually introduced each player from the stage of the theatre. George Kramer, "Peaches" Heenan, Lloyd Herschorn and "Scoop" Updyke were singled out by Coach Tasker because it is their last season as wearers of the Scarlet.

Hank Daum '35 led his newly formed "Men of Rutgers" orchestra in *Dinner at Eight* and *Black Eyed Susan Brown*, as well as in several Rutgers songs which the theatre audience sang under leadership of A. Austin Walters '31, assistant to Professor Howard D. McKinney of the music department.

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Events of the Week

Today

Cross Country—Interfraternity meet. Buccleuch Park, 4 p. m.
Biology Club—Seminar. New Jersey Hall lecture room, 4:30 p. m.
Queen's Players—Closed meeting. Room 436, Ford Hall, 7 p. m.
Board of Managers—Meeting. Gym, 7:30 p. m.
Liberal Club Lecture—"A Critique of the NRA," Earl Browder. Physics lecture room, 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow

Geology Lecture—"Impressions of Mexico, Past and Present," Arthur M. Hulburt, assistant director, Agricultural Extension Service. Lecture Room, Geological Hall, 8 p. m.

Friday

Freshman Football—Lehigh vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 3 p. m.

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Frosh Football

(Continued from page 1)

roll up the score against the inexperienced Marquis.

As both of the Lafayette touchdowns came on forward passes, the Scarlet coaching staff has been stressing pass defense with Coach Jack Liddy doing the tossing. The regular team will start against the Brown and White, as the players have recovered from injuries.

Deans at several schools report higher scholastic standing coincident with depleted finances.

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FRITZ KREISLER

Gymnasium

Monday - - 8:15 p. m.

The Targum

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Vol. LXV; No. 14

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, November 4, 1933

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Springfield vs. Rutgers

Neilson Field - - 2 p. m.

FIVE CENTS

FRITZ KREISLER WILL PLAY BEFORE CAPACITY AUDIENCES

SAMSON WILL ASSIST

Kreutzer Sonata by Beethoven
And the Chaconne by Bach
Features of Evening

VIOLINIST CHILD PRODIGY

Makes Brilliant Return Debut
After Taking Short Leave

Fritz Kreisler will play to a sold-out house Monday evening in the first of the University concert series, Professor Howard D. McKinney, director of music, predicted yesterday. All but a very few reserve seats on the main floor have been taken, he said, and probably only unreserved seats in the upper balcony will be left by the night of the concert. Kreisler will be accompanied on the piano by Carl Lamson, his regular accompanist. Numbers written by such composers as Beethoven, Bach, Schubert, Mozart, Tschaiakowsky, and Rimsky-Korsakoff will be played during the program. The *Kreutzer Sonata* by Beethoven and the *Chaconne* by Bach are the features of the evening, the latter written for violin alone and considered by critics and musicians as the supreme test for violinists.

The complete program is as follows:

- I
Kreutzer Sonata.....Beethoven
- Adagio sostenuto—Presto*
Andante con variazioni
Presto
- II
Chaconne (for violin alone).....Bach
- III
- (a) *Impromptu*.....Schubert
- (b) *Rondo*.....Mozart
- (c) *Andante Cantabile*.....Tschaiakowsky
- (d) *Humoresque*.....Tschaiakowsky
- Arranged by Kreisler
- (e) *Hymn to the Sun* Rimsky-Korsakoff
Arranged by Kreisler
- (f) *Four Caprices*:
1. *La Chasse*.....J. B. Carter
2. *Saltarello*.....Wieniawski
3. *B-minor*.....Paganini
4. *A-minor*.....Paganini

Fritz Kreisler was a child prodigy. He appeared in concert in Vienna at the age of seven and entered the Vienna Conservatory the same year. Later he went to Paris and studied at the Paris Conservatory under Massart and Delibes. At the age of ten Kreisler won the *Premier Grand Prix de Rome* against forty competitors, all of whom were over twenty years old.

From Paris, Kreisler returned to Vienna and undertook his first tour through the United States with the famous pianist, Moritz Rosenthal. At the conclusion of this tour, the violinist astounded his friends by giving up the violin completely and announcing his ambition to become a physician, but a period of military service in a regiment of Uhlan cavalry interrupted his studies for a year, and losing his interest in medicine he turned once again to his violin.

In March, 1899, he made a brilliant debut in Berlin. From then on his greatness was recognized and assured. The same year, he returned to this country and was acclaimed with the same enthusiasm that he received abroad. Since then his fame has grown until he is by far the towering figure of the violin world.

AG CLUB WILL HOLD BARN DANCE TONIGHT

Annual Affair to Feature Rural Effects, Alampi Announces

A large crowd is expected to dance to the music of the Rutgers Jazz Bandits at the Ag Club annual barn dance in the upper gymnasium, tonight from 8 to 12, according to Phillip Alampi '34, chairman of the dance committee. Tickets are priced at one dollar and may be procured from any member of the committee or at the University bookstore.

Cornstalks, pumpkins and hay will be used as decorative effects to simulate the interior of an old barn. It is possible also that pens of live animals will be exhibited on the stair landing, Alampi said. Members of the Hortus Club will assist the Ag Club with the decorations.

Other members of the dance committee are Albert S. Fox, Thomas D. Pitts, Kenneth R. Ayers and James E. Helyar, all '34.

HILL TALKS TO A. S. M. E.

Members of the Rutgers chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers heard a talk by Warren Hill, Jr. '34 on "Time and Motion Studies," Tuesday night in the Engineering Building. Hill told the members of the club about the use of mechanics in modern industry, stressing the needs of study of time and motion in large industries, as a means of cutting down time of production.

Soph. Hop To Be Held Dec. 8, Gardner Reports

The Sophomore Hop will be definitely held on Friday, December 8, from nine p. m. to two in the morning, Hector R. Gardner '36, chairman of the dance, announced yesterday. The committee appointed by Gardner comprise: Music, J. Richard Keating; decorations, Franklin Van Houten; refreshments, Edwin L. Stevens, and chaperons, Walter B. Davison. The committee plan this year deviates from the usual custom. There will be a central co-operative committee under the direct supervision of Gardner, which will comprise only the above named chairmen. These chairmen will carry out their duties under their own guidance.

TO COMMEMORATE 167TH ANNIVERSARY

Charter Day Program Given by Martin; Sees 200 Alumni And Faculty Present

DR. COMFORT TO SPEAK

Clothier and Demarest to Address Club; Brett Toastmaster

Charter Day, commemorating the 167th anniversary of the granting of the charter to Rutgers University, then Queen's College, will be marked this year by a dinner held by the Rutgers Club of New Brunswick, Friday evening, November 10, at 6:30, in Woodrow Wilson Hotel, Luther H. Martin, chairman of the committee, has announced. An attendance of over 200 alumni and faculty members is expected.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. William W. Comfort, president of Haverford College. President Robert C. Clothier and Dr. W. H. S. Demarest will speak for the University. Dr. Philip M. Brett, acting president of Rutgers in 1930-31, will act as master of ceremonies.

An extensive campaign has been conducted to secure an adequate attendance of alumni. Graduates residing in New Brunswick and Highland Park, and also in Jamesburg, Spotswood, Old Bridge, South River, Plainfield, Sayreville, Parlin and other nearby points will be present.

Up to several years ago the dinner was an annual occurrence and widely attended. The custom was revived last year with a dinner in Winants Cafeteria which several hundred attended.

Throughout New Jersey Rutgers Clubs, as a result of the new program of club organizing by the Alumni Association, will meet on the same night and will be addressed by University representatives.

The Charter Day dinner committee is composed of Luther H. Martin '09, chairman; Professor David Fales, Dr. William H. Cole, Professor C. Rexford Davis '28, Charles J. Scudder '29, and Henry C. Berg '18.

PROF. R. KIRK LOSES CHILD

Frances Kirk, two-year-old daughter of Professor Rudolph Kirk of the English department, died Monday at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Ardmore, Pa., from burns received a week ago today, when the child upset a tea kettle of boiling water in the kitchen of the Kirk home, 628 Overhill road, Ardmore. Mrs. Kirk, an instructor of English at Bryn Mawr, discovered the accident and rushed the child to the hospital. The burns were not thought serious at first. Burial took place Tuesday in Ardmore.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES FACULTY PROMOTIONS

Thirteen Members of Liberal School Receive Advancements

Thirteen members of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences have been promoted, President Robert C. Clothier announced yesterday. Five were raised from instructors to assistant professors, and eight from assistant professors to associate professors.

Promoted to assistant professorships: C. Rexford Davis and Donald F. Cameron, of the English department; Helgi Johnson, of the geology department; David D. Porter, of the physics department; and Clarence E. Turner, of the department of romance languages.

Promoted to associate professorships: Robert D'E. Atkinson, physics department; Arthur F. Burns, economics department; John J. George, department of political science; A. Lloyd Greenlees, physics department; Clayton M. Hall, department of classical languages; Mark M. Heald, history department; Thomas W. Holland, economics department; Sidney Sanderson, department of psychology.

Dr. Clothier Names Faculty Committees In Establishment of New Advisory Boards

Establishment of a graduate faculty, regarded as pointing ultimately to the formation of a graduate school, and appointment of approximately ninety professors to new advisory boards, resembling the Student Activities Board announced early this week, are highlights of the revised regulations of the University faculty made public last night.

Under the changed regulations each college or school, including the department of ceramics, has its separate faculty. The graduate faculty is composed of all professors offering courses for graduate credit. The new advisory boards include Library, University Extension, Summer Session, and Physical Education and Student Health, as well as Student Activities.

The University Council, executive body of all faculties, is composed of the majority of the officers of administration, two full professors appointed annually by the president, and ten full professors elected by the faculties of the respective colleges.

The following appointments were made public yesterday by President Robert C. Clothier:

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL—Dr. Robert C. Clothier, chairman; Deans Leah Boddie, Parker H. Daggett, Jacob G. Lipman, Ernest Little, Walter T. Marvin, Albert E. Meder, Jr., Fraser Metzger, Clarence E. Partch, William T. Read; Messrs. Luther H. Martin, registrar; George A. Osborn, librarian; Professors Jason A. Blackburn, Stanley E. Brasefield, George A. Brown, Oral S. Coad, Otis R. Cole, William H. Cole, David Fales, Jr., Ira D. Garard, Frank G. Helyar, Irving S. Kull, Harry N. Lendall, George Little, Norman C. Miller, Thurlow C. Nelson, Lloyd K. Riggs, Shirley Smith, Peter A. van der Meulen and Comptroller Albert S. Johnson.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE GRADUATE FACULTY—Dr. Thurlow C. Nelson, chairman; Professors Anna M. Campbell, E. B. Davis, Ira D. Garard, Max Gid-eonse, Thomas H. Headlee, Paul L. Hoover, Rudolf Kirk, Daniel A. Prescott, Peter A. van der Meulen and Hermann F. Vieweg.

LIBRARY ADVISORY BOARD—Deans Clarence E. Partch, Ernest Little; Professors Ethel M. Fair, John W. Bartlett, George H. Brown, Sidney A. Cook, Max Gid-eonse.

(Continued on page 2)

WAR AS RESULT OF NRA FORESEEN

Browder, in Liberal Club Talk, Sees Communistic State as Means of Salvation

CRITICIZES ROOSEVELT

War will result from the policy of the NRA in cheapening the dollar to compete on a "cut-throat" basis in world markets, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in America, said in a slashing critique of the Roosevelt administration at Geological Hall, Wednesday night.

Over two hundred Rutgers and N. J. C. members of the Liberal Club and townspeople crammed the lecture room and stood in the hall to hear Mr. Browder's discussion. He stated that the only way to avert this catastrophe was through a revolution and the establishment of a communistic state.

"The policy of the NRA is to cheapen the dollar sufficiently and give the United States an advantage in competing for world markets. Any nation that resorts to this form of international banditry must be prepared to defend its policy by arms. The reforestation project which is concentrating two hundred and fifty thousand young men in army camps is ample evidence, together with the employment of one hundred and twenty thousand men in building battleships, that our leaders realize this and are preparing for the inevitable."

The NRA reached the peak of an artificially stimulated speculative market July 19, Mr. Browder stated. At that time the *Analyst's* production index showed an increase from sixty to ninety-nine. Speculators who hoped to sell later at higher prices, bought goods and stored them away. The *New York Herald-Tribune* inadvertently revealed that the amount of goods in warehouse had doubled. The speculators, realizing that they would not be able to make a profit, dumped their

(Continued on page 4)

RUTGERS 'Y' PLANS VARIED PROGRAM

Student Forum Will Continue Meetings in Second Term; Fireside Unit Popular

SPONSORS BIBLE CLASSES

Sponsorship of discussion groups on the campus, publication of the *Freshman Handbook*, cooperation with outside church groups, and general assistance to the University in its Parents' Day program are part of an elaborate program of activities to be undertaken by the Rutgers Christian Association this year, announced by G. Herbert Schneider '34, president of the organization.

The Student Forum held in the Second Reformed Church beginning at 5:30 with a social hour and ending with an hour lecture and discussion on some modern-day problems has been meeting since the beginning of the year. The group will meet four more times before Christmas with discussions on Catholicism, Protestantism, and Judaism. The series will be resumed in the second semester. William Waldron '33 is chairman of the group.

The Fireside Group, presided over by Edwin L. Stevens '36, meets informally at the homes of various faculty members for discussions with the view of creating a better acquaintanceship between the faculty and students. A visit has already been made to the home of Dean Metzger, and visits are planned to be made twice a month in the future. Individual invitations are given for the meetings.

A third discussion group led by Norman Dunsmore '36 meets every Thursday evening and is presided over by a member of the faculty, a religious leader, or an authority in some field who propounds a question in a ten-minute talk and leads the fifty-minute discussion following.

Dr. John Beardslee, of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, meets with the Rutgers Bible Class every Sunday

(Continued on page 4)

Hertzog Holy Hillers Hold Hallowe'en; Much Moon-Merrymaking Misunderstood

Holy Hill was the scene. Hallowe'en was the time. The saintly young devils from Hertzog Hill were the chief actors. And that combination caused such an eruption from the summit of Holy Hill that its satanic echo shall not die down for many a moon. Hallowe'en on Holy Hill, tradition says, always has been, and always will be, distinctive in theological fashion. Imagine theological witches, theological goblins, and theological Hertzog on a theological rampage!

How else can one explain the stormy events of last Tuesday night? Perhaps it was because Jacob Wyckoff, caretaker of the chastity of Hertzog Hill, was unfortunately prevented from stopping the proceedings. Perhaps there is some connection between a rope on his door and his absence from the scene of action.

Let us begin at the beginning, when there was water everywhere. The long staircases of Hertzog made beautifully efficient conductors of a mysteriously constant supply of water. Then the lights went out in traditionally mystery-thriller fashion.

And in the dark an idea was born, or rather reborn. The ancient bell of Hertzog awoke with a vengeance from its peaceful slumber to ring out with peal after theological peal.

Quiet reigned only after a wholly surprising and entirely unwelcome visit from one of the seminary professors. But men fired with holy zeal are irrepresible. Soon the phone rang in the professor's home. Would he like to hear the bell ring

just once more? A silence. A flood of eloquence. But, alas, too late! For the bell of old Hertzog was again bursting forth in its inexorable sonority.

The novelty of the bell-pealing having worn off, the entirely serious young men sought new fields in which to expend their excess energies. Then the second bright idea of the evening was born.

Like young missionaries they sallied forth into the hinterland between here and Princeton, stopping only when they reached the Old Stagecoach Inn, there to convert a harmless antique stagecoach into an instrument of their hilarity.

The coach, after what was probably its last journey, was duly and laboriously deposited at the front entrance of Hertzog Hill. The door was large, but not large enough to afford the entrance of the portly old vehicle. It was the hardest work of the night and, as the complaints go, "many a muscle was strained in the stillness of the night." The stagecoach early Wednesday morning under faculty supervision, having, no doubt, profited by its pious surroundings during its short visit to Old Hertzog.

Then came the anti-climax to this night of wild moonlit revelry. In seminary class the next morning gaping yawns suddenly ceased and were exchanged for sly grins as the quiet young gentlemen from Holy Hill awoke to the possibilities of a lecture, given by a certain professor, on "Ancient Foundations of Hallowe'en and Its Recent Corruption."

SUPREME TEST FOR MAROON TODAY IN RUTGERS GRID TILT

Football Tickets on Sale For Lafayette, Princeton

Tickets for the Lafayette football game Saturday will be \$.85 with student books and \$1.65 otherwise. No student reductions will be allowed for the Princeton game, the price of general admission being \$1.00, and \$2.00 for reserved seats.

The athletic department announced that, for the latter game, blocks of tickets may be reserved in advance, thus affording the students the opportunity of forming large cheering sections. Several fraternities have already taken advantage of this offer.

CUBS TRIP LEHIGH IN 7-TO-0 VICTORY

Metzler, Pringle Star for Scarlet In Neilson Field Battle; Hart is Losers' Ace

RUTGERS SCORES FIRST

Win Gives Rutgers Cubs Crown On Middle Three Grid

Uncovering a fast ground attack, the Rutgers freshmen made its first appearance of the season on Neilson Field yesterday afternoon and gained a 13 to 7 victory over the Lehigh cubs and the Middle Three freshman grid crown. Nearly 1,000 saw the tussle.

Bob Metzler, last triple-threat halfback, and Wally Pringle, signal-caller, made the Rutgers touchdowns. The latter made his score on a short flip from Metzler in the second period after the giant Wilson Coan, right tackle, had given the Scarlet cubs a scoring chance by blocking McCoy's kick on the Lehigh 15-yard line.

Off to Fast Start

The first quarter was all Rutgers. In less than five minutes they took the ball on a straight march from their own 30-yard line to the Lehigh 1-foot line, from where Metzler plunged over on fourth down. An indication of the power of the Rutgers attack is shown by the fact that it gained 110 yards from scrimmage in the opening half. On the other hand, the powerful Scarlet defense held the Brown and White backs to seven yards from scrimmage.

Engineers Turn to Air

The visitors' only effective weapon was their aerial attack, although they were often uncertain even in that. Their score came in the last period when Watts, left end, took a 20-yard pass from Peet and raced forty more for a touchdown. Yeager took another pass from the Lehigh quarterback to tally the extra point.

The Lehigh line was far inferior to the heavier Rutgers forward wall with the exception of Hart, powerful center. The game was marred by frequent penalties. The brand of football the winning cubs put on was, if not as polished as the varsity, at least far more powerful than any freshman outfit has shown for a long time for one major reason. This fall the cubs have been able to work out by themselves, on a separate field, and not required to shift their attack systems periodically for purposes of scrimmaging the varsity. The junior varsity eleven has been available for that purpose.

Score by periods:
Rutgers '37.....6 7 0 0-13
Lehigh '37.....0 0 0 7-7

OARSMEN CONQUER PENN., MANHATTAN

Rutgers Wins by a Half Length In Mile Race on Schuylkill; Time 6:32.2 Minutes

Special to THE TARGUM
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 3—Rutgers pre-varsity crew won its second meet this afternoon when the Scarlet eight triumphed over Manhattan and three Penn crews on the Schuylkill. The race was close over the whole mile course, with Rutgers having to sprint to gain a half a length advantage over the Penn first string jayvees at the finish.

The race was smoothly rowed and closely contested throughout with the Scarlet oarsmen maintaining a beat of about thirty-two. At the half, Rutgers led by less than a quarter-length but made up the rest of its lead on a last minute sprint.

Manhattan, which recently inaugurated crew as a varsity sport, came in third and the Penn second heavies and 150-pound eights followed in that order. The course was rowed in 6:32 1/5 minutes and less than a length and a half separated the five shells at the finish.

This marks Rutgers second victory in the field of intercollegiate rowing following a victory over the Columbia 150-pound eight on Homecoming Day.

SHIELDS INDIAN CHIEF

Springfield Back Reported To Be Shiffter Than Former Star, Ex-Captain Tommy Owl

HAVE MET ROCKNE SHIFT

Allegheny Shows Notre Dame Style To Successful Indian Team

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Rutgers	Springfield
Phelps.....L. E.	Dresser
Kornicki.....L. T.	Wiggin
Wil Winka.....C.	Cooper
Twitchell.....R. T.	Kaminsky
Farnham.....R. G.	Kodis
Bullard.....R. T.	Matheson
Walt Winka.....R. E.	McNeil
Frank.....O. B.	Hughes
Trues.....L. H.	Shields
Nolan.....R. H.	Brown
Brunt.....F. B.	Allen

Referee—R. L. Fite, Bowdoin.
Umpire—J. A. Buckout, Holy Cross.
Field Judge—S. S. Scott, Michigan.
Head Linesman—G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth.

Springfield, with one of the strongest teams in its history, will oppose the Rutgers grid eleven this afternoon on Neilson Field as the Scarlet enters the first of the five tough remaining games on its schedule.

Led by Captain Joe Shields, a harder and shiffter runner than Tommy Owl, who created such a sensation on Neilson Field two years ago, the Springfield team, which has made a victory over Rutgers its season's goal, is expected to put up a stiff battle. Despite the fact that Rutgers defeated Providence 21 to 0 and Springfield beat the Friars 7 to 0, neither Coach Tasker nor Coach Jack Rothacher, Springfield mentor, are viewing the game as in the bag.

The White Indians experienced great success against Allegheny, a team which uses the Rockne system. The Springfield defense in this game left nothing to be desired, while their aerial attack seemed to work particularly well against the box defense formation, which their opponents used.

The Springfield attack has shown plenty of punch this year. Using a single and double wing-back formation combined with punt formation, the White Indians have run off spinners, reverses, and double-reverses with speed and power.

Coach Rothacher has built his team around ten veterans, seven of which are now first string men. Captain Joe Shields, along with Sid Hughes, triple threat quarterback, who is a menace in Springfield's air attack, are in the backfield, while Lan Cooper, Al Seafarian, guards; and Adam Kaminsky, center, form a backbone for the line. Carl Rogers and Don Matheson at end and tackle, respectively, are the other first string men who are veterans.

With this experienced line is Lou McNeil, non-letterman, who has been attracting much attention as one of the outstanding tackles in the East. George Govoni at full and Bill Brown, a fast and shifty half-back, with Dresser, round out the Springfield team.

A gruelling scrimmage with the junior varsity on Wednesday was the heaviest day of the week for the Rutgers varsity. The jayvees presented the strongest opposition to the Scarlet that they have shown this season. In the beginning of the scrimmage the Little-coached line held well, but as the time wore on the varsity opened up holes, through which the backs drove for substantial gains.

The blocking was much better than has been shown all season, and the Scarlet-jerseyed men went at the jayvees with a drive and force that has not been seen in early games.

Carl Schwenker was in the fullback position at the start of the scrimmage, and the tall junior back ran the ends and hit

(Continued on page 3)

SPRINGFIELD MAY TRY AIR OFFENSIVE TODAY

Indians Seek Win Via Passing Attack Against Scarlet

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Nov. 3—Rumors that Springfield would take to the air in an effort to defeat Rutgers tomorrow were circulated as Coach Jack Rothacher and his squad entrained for New Brunswick today.

The mentor has been spending much of his time during the past week in perfecting a forward passing attack. The success of Colgate against Rutgers through the air has prompted the coach to develop a strong aerial attack, which it is expected he will use against the Queensmen.

In addition, Coach Rothacher gave his men several new plays, which he has been saving all season to use against Rutgers.

The varsity showed great strength against the scrubs, who used the Notre Dame system of attack, in scrimmage Wednesday. A fast-charging forward wall kept the scrub attack so well bottled up that they could not make a substantial gain all afternoon.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1933

STUDENT OPINION AND ATHLETICS

IN the eighteen months since GEORGE E. LITTLE took over the duties of director of physical education at Rutgers, the University has risen to considerable prominence in intercollegiate athletic circles. Swimming and lacrosse have kept their high position, the Scarlet has asserted its right to recognition in track and in cross-country, pre-varsity football, including jayvee and 150-lb. intercollegiate competition, has been launched, pre-varsity boxing has come back as a leading winter sport, and last, but ranking high in importance, crew has been brought back to Rutgers for the first time since the turn of the century.

Director LITTLE had a fine framework on which to build his plans. He came to a school rich in tradition and rich in foresight—a foresight which had led to the construction of well-equipped gymnasium and to the laying of a broad administrative program. It was with this for a foundation that Professor LITTLE planned his intercollegiate and intramural programs.

At last this external program stands more as an accomplishment rather than a vague vision. It has taken hard work to achieve even this partial success, but all the members of the physical education department, especially the director and the assistant director, have toiled unceasingly and unselfishly. Student interest has reached a high pitch of enthusiasm.

The average undergraduate wants more than a great program, however. He wants to be in on the inside of the program. With this in mind it becomes more significant that Director LITTLE should announce that he intends to meet more regularly with the advisory Board of Managers, one-time sub-committee, faculty-guided Council on Athletics. The managerial board is made up of the varsity managers of every recognized sport on the campus, and will probably be enlarged to include the intramural manager.

Professor LITTLE has made a definite statement with regard to his policy in this matter:

"One of the most serious basic faults in my organization has been that I have failed to properly utilize the undergraduate machinery at hand. I would like to devote much of my time after football season toward unifying the program of intercollegiate athletics using the board of managers as an advisory unit."

Professor LITTLE looks to the board of managers as a representative group of students and there is no doubt that the organization is. All the men are interested in at least one sport and some vitally interested in three or four. With this group at hand to point out student wishes and student opinions it is quite possible that the physical education department may come still closer to the ideal in framing its intercollegiate and intramural programs in the future.

CONCRETE THEORY

PERHAPS there were some seniors in chapel Thursday who were a little taken back by the pronouncements of Dr. HENRY STARR on the psychological basis of the student's place in the modern turmoil. Undoubtedly there were more than a few who were at a loss how to take his words—at least, how to apply them to their own daily lives.

But it was a definite and living message that the unobtrusive, friendly psychology head offered, mildly enough, from the chapel platform. He was quick to recognize the contributions of Freud and Adler in isolating the lusts and physical drives influencing the individual. But it was his commitment that there is something higher, an inner deity, in every person—that one must recognize the existence of such an entity. It was striking to note the way in which Dr. Starr's words held his audience, as the mild-mannered man sent his points home—to a group that was, without a doubt, a potentially unsympathetic one, on such a subject, and certainly a heterogeneous one. Liberals, engineers, and biologists—they could all find a challenge in this speech!

Dr. STARR opened his talk by saying that he had been asked by Dr. METZGER to bring this message to the seniors. A commendable idea, and one that might be carried through to its logical conclusion, that of having faculty heads, experts in some field of theory or technical knowledge, address student gatherings such as these. The move would be a valuable addition to formal class instruction, and there is little doubt that the faculty would be glad to cooperate.

—P. J. D.

QUEEN'S JESTER

R-e-e-venge!

9 p. m. Thursday

The bloody hand of retribution has wormed its eager fingers into the very vitals of Winchellism! Inexorable, stern, the blind goddess has tipped the balances to the other side. Ah, revenge, sweet revenge, has soared to the heights of saccharinity! But we, who have seen this go on for weeks and weeks, knew, in our heart of hearts, that this couldn't last. Who says there is no justice?

Remember last year when Abe Etkin, the Jester's predecessor, predicted at the height of his evil career that he would be found with his face bashed in on College avenue one cold, gray dawn? Well, the impossible has happened. No, the Jester, stripped of his cap and bells, has not turned up, knifed ignominiously in the back, in a gutter. But, O ye two readers and all those who plot evil against him of nights, he has been KIDNAPED!

Here's the low-down, if you, and you, and you, really want to gloat. Margy, S.S.M., or what you will, was TARGUM-office bound early Thursday night. Ten, no more, nor less, minutes later, the phone buzzed on the lieutenant's desk in N. B. police headquarters. "Hello, hello," crackled an anxious voice. "I want to report that Sidney Margolius, a Rutgers senior, was kidnaped on College avenue just now." Silence. A pencil flew over the blotter. "...s my name. I was just going to give Margolius a lift down to the office, when somebody whispered 'Shut up, fresher!' as I stepped out of the car. Suddenly four figures jumped on Margolius from behind, picked him up and put him into their sedan." More silence. "Yep—a sedan. No, I don't know what make of car it was. Here's the license number. M-a-r-g-o-l-i-u-s, that's right, that's his name. 'Call all cars... calling all cars'... the long arm of the law reaches out... it wasn't so very long before our perspiring Flicker, pale and anxious, was down at headquarters checking up... the story is out over the teletype... revenge... retribution... we'll let you know the rest of the fateful tale as it unfolds... but it looks bad... the license number was even wrong..."

Stooges are out all over the campus, tracking down every possible clue... you have your theories, we have ours... this has all the earmarks of a diabolical, premeditated plan of a master criminal ring... a case that will go down in history with the Lindbergh, O'Connell, and Urschel puzzlers... could we write a book... and the long finger of suspicion points at us, too... because we came in for a juicy paragraph from the Jester's poison pen... well...

The Jester Goes On

But don't think you're free from prying probes... just because the chief perpetrator of it all has been waylaid... his worthy stooges see all, know all... even Danny Sullivan, one of those courageous Winants sophomores, can't whisper in his sleep nights... he was heard to murmur that he wishes he could get married... Freud, Freud... in the same dorm the other a. m., two green, very green, frosh got in a wordy debate with one of the cleaning women... about their unalienable right to scatter butts over the floor of their room... we wonder who that million-dollar-baby was who spent the better part of a half-hour tete-a-teteing with Hank Daum, the old sea lion, in front of Woolworth's... then there was Gil Smith, that dark, handsome Chi Psi, who opened a scented envelope in the middle of, of all places, Mill Sci class, to hear a dime tinkle to the floor... seems some All-American damsel had sent the ten-cent piece to the Gil as payment for a Rutgers sticker... she was making a collection...

Hallowe'en

The night of pranks didn't have so many repercussions on this campus... although students in the library might have heard some whoops about 9 p. m. ... 'Twas the Phi Gams chasing a bunch of kids all over the campus... who was making the noise?... you guess... the Jazz Bandits played at a ten-cents-a-dance; well not quite... downtown Tuesday night... some Deke freshman was there... in full force... outside of the Holy Hill escapade... there wasn't much else... oh sure... Johnny Farnham, the singing guard, did things up in a big way at the Chi Phi house that eve... seems Soup Campbell started it off by locking the little thunder Farnham out on the roof... where he balanced on a narrow ledge for half an hour, and got tar all over his mitts... he got back finally... broke in the larder, took all the available shredded wheat, and stuffed it in various beds... also piled spuds on the dining room table... just a boy... clear all wires... Margy, S. S. M., or what you will, is back... the time, 10:45... doesn't know what hit him... first thing the prodigal son said... "Give me a match"...

—FLIP.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Carnegie Tech

Continuing the program instituted last year, Carnegie will allow any unemployed graduate to take courses for which he has completed the necessary prerequisites without payment of tuition charges. Last semester, about one hundred and fifty graduates took advantage of the opportunity. A slightly smaller group is expected this year, due to improvement in business conditions and the consequent increase in employment of college graduates.

FRATERNITY ROW

Alpha Kappa Pi

Ken Ader and his Plaza Grill Orchestra will furnish the music for the Alpha Kappa Pi closed, informal Hallowe'en house party tonight. Admission will be by card only. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Corcoran of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Collins of Westfield will be chaperons.

The guests include: Alice Lang and Doris E. Tilley, Brooklyn; Elizabeth Ward, Montclair; Elsie Karl and Ruth Wheaton, Newark; Elsie Ferrari and Janet Taylor, Hasbrouck Heights; Ruth Carey and Muriel Wilkinson, Jersey City; Sarah F. Crockett, Arlington; Doris B. Franklin, Cliffside Park; Julie Vessie, Belleville; Mildred Morrison, Jean Ticheno and Leniae Massi, Hillside; Maryita Kettig, Ridgefield; Louise Hartmann, New Milford; Carolyn Jones, Westfield; Isabelle Van Slyke, Ocean Grove; Dotty Donegan, Marie Wiseman and Mary Cavanaugh, New Brunswick; Mildred Cook, Westwood; Alberta Deith, Trenton; Olga Lindstrom, Nutley; Virginia Hawley, Highland Park; Catherine Sands, N. J. C.; Frances Brown, Greenwich, Conn.; Barbara Smith, Bolton, Mass.; Margaret Fidler, Audubon, and Jane Mammel, Ridgewood.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a closed, informal house party tonight. Music will be furnished by Charlie Fox and his Orchestra from Westfield. Admission will be by invitation only. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rannels, of Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Groken, of New Brunswick. The guests include: Rita Wright, Claire Gaskill, Marjorie Sanderson, all of N. J. C.; Ethel Morecraft, Lillian Dressel, and Dorothy Gennrich, all of Plainfield; Eleanor Casebolt, Newark; Vera Scheiding, New York City; Harriet Clark, Summit; Nan Riley, Jersey City; Alice Donnelly, Atlantic Highlands; Mabel Linaweaver, Roselle; Helen Henderson, Somerville; Jessie Duncan and Irene West, Roselle Park; Anita Whitehead, Trenton; Florence Spitzmuller, Maplewood; Gorgeous Maser and Ruth Lindeman, High Bridge;

Lvelyn Morton and Betty Laurer, Rahway; Jane Horner, Edgewater Park; Elizabeth Wall, New Brunswick; Jane Waldorff, Ann Rannels, and Carolyn Crittenden, Highland Park; Dorothea Hoff, Great Meadows; Irene Groom, Rahway; and Olive Briers, Nutley; Louise Hazard, Bloomfield; Betty Prentice, South Orange, and Louella Crozier Pray, Roeboling.

Faculty Shift

(Continued from page 1)

conse, Albert O. Hayes, Emily G. Hickman, A. R. Johnson, William H. Kirk, Irving S. Kull, William Rieman III, and Charles H. Whitman.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION ADVISORY BOARD—Deans Parker H. Daggett, Walter T. Marvin, Ernest Little, Jacob G. Lipman, Albert E. Meder, Jr., Clarence E. Partch, William T. Read and Dr. Eugene E. Agger.

SUMMER SESSION ADVISORY BOARD—Dr. Joseph H. Kler; Dean Parker H. Daggett; Professors Oral S. Coad, L. Allan Compton, Leon A. Hausman, Albert O. Hayes, Frank G. Helyar, Zora Klain, Richard Morris, Daniel A. Prescott, William Rieman III, Russell Van Horn, and Dr. Eugene E. Agger.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND STUDENT HEALTH BOARD—Dr. Joseph H. Kler; Professors M. A. Blake, C. Rexford Davis, Harry N. Lendall, Thurlow C. Nelson, William C. Skelley and George Winchester.

EDITOR'S MAIL

N. J. C. STUDENTS AT GAMES

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

The fact has been mentioned to me by several N. J. C. students that the members of their body should be allowed to attend Rutgers football games. They further believe that they should be granted admission on the same basis as are the male students in the undergraduate men's colleges. That is to say, there should be set aside a section in the stands to which entrance could be obtained by the use of season tickets or student books.

If this idea were put into effect, it would benefit everyone concerned. In the first place, students of the women's college could make a pleasant afternoon out of one which heretofore has been dull and monotonous. The athletic association would also profit in that it would have the additional revenue paid in by the women. Very seldom are the stands completely filled and this vacant space could be sold to the N. J. C. fans. Then, too, the University as a whole could be aided through the addition of the women because their presence would tend to make Rutgers a more compact body. Under present conditions, N. J. C. is seldom thought of as a part of the undergraduate body of Rutgers but as a separate entity by itself. Let's give the girls a break!

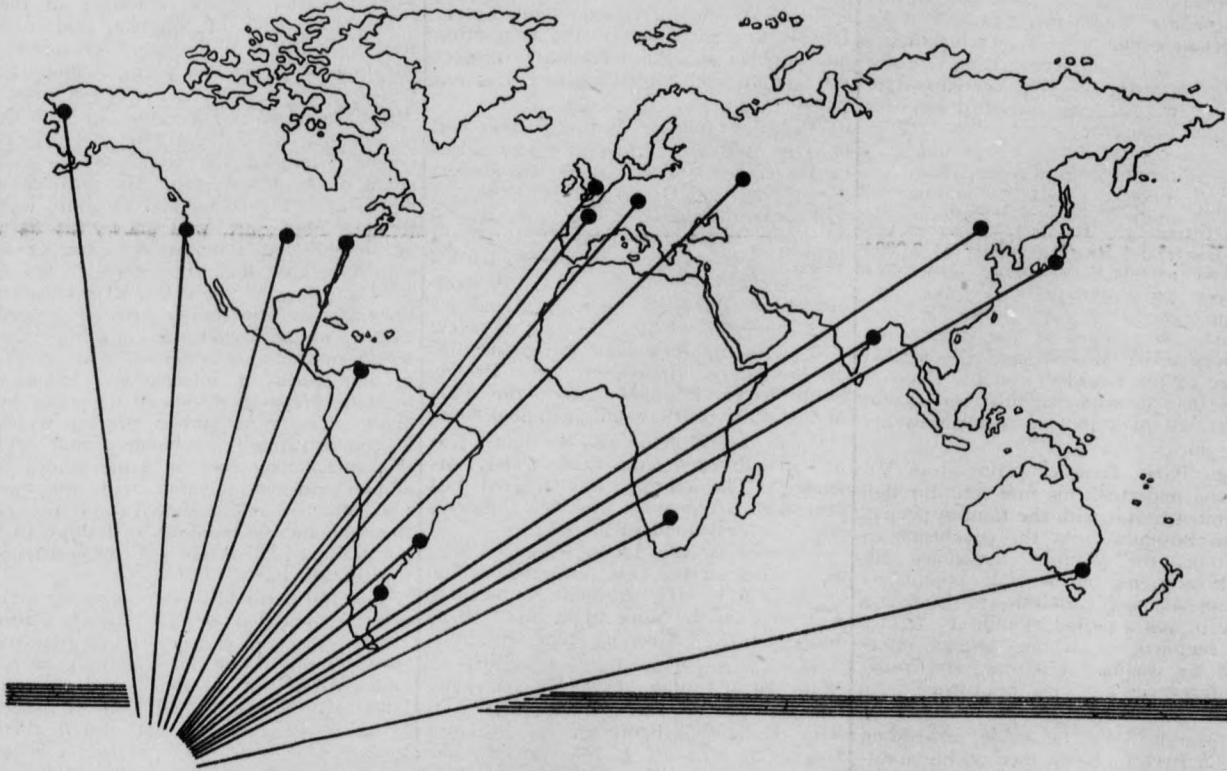
K. W.

AG CLUB BARN DANCE
TONIGHT - GYM

DANCING 8 TO 12

TICKETS \$1.00

COUPLE

Music by
JAZZ BANDITS

IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

For the week's important news items you may have missed, read *It Happened This Week*, which appears every Saturday in The Sun. Read it also for a quick resume, for a clearer perspective of the week's events the world over. *It Happened This Week* is a concise history of every seven days... of politics, war, peace, statesmanship, commerce, science. It is a convenient and valuable summary of things worth knowing. It enables you to keep pace with what is going on in the world in these fast-moving times. It is only one of the many special features in the Saturday Sun.

The  Sun

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NEW YORK

SCARLET HARRIERS FACE N. Y. U. TODAY

Danny Smith and Frank Nordell
Will Lead Their Respective
Teams in Encounter

VIOLET CAPTAIN FAVORED

Frosh of Both Colleges to Clash
Following Varsity Race

Two high-ranking collegiate runners will face each other at 1:15 this afternoon in what promises to be the best race offered to local cross country fans in some time. Along the six-mile course, at Buccleuch Park, Frank Nordell of N. Y. U. and Danny Smith of Rutgers will lead their respective teams.

Frank Nordell, a senior at N. Y. U., has been one of the outstanding members of his track and cross country teams since his sophomore year. He has run the mile in less than 4:15 and is one of the outstanding milers in the country. Two years ago, in the indoor intercollegiate, he was defeated by inches in a record-breaking mile run and in less than half an hour came back to anchor the victorious N. Y. U. two-mile relay team.

Danny Smith, a sophomore here, surprised the college world last year by winning the national intercollegiate freshmen cross country race at Van Cortlandt Park in a record-breaking time of 4:25.

Coach Weifers will mold his team around Danny with the capable assistance of three seasoned letter men, Bill Verwey, Phil Alampi, and Charley Juster. Other runners are Charley Smith, Link Heinrich, Harry Watson, Lyman Schermerhorn, Kenneth Doty, and Jack Lewis.

Many consider Nordell as the probable winner because of his greater experience, but undoubtedly Smith will be a strong contender.

Other members of the N. Y. U. team are Captain William Patton, Milton Schulman, George Eiss, William Post, Marcom Mandell, Edmund Burke, Richard Kamman, Robert Fowkes, William Jensen, Louis Slavit, and Arnold Speiser. Immediately following the varsity race the freshmen teams of the two colleges will clash in a three-mile race. Phe Smith, a brother of Danny, will lead Rutgers' cross country yearlings against opposition offered by the N. Y. U. freshmen.

The members of the visiting N. Y. U. frosh are as follows: Richard Rosenberg, John Mariano, Albert Roudiez, Joe Ricci, Phillip Leaderberg, Donald Smith, Emil Flann, Robert Morrison, and William Berg.

Professor Alfred Joy of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, found that the earth is whirling about its star system at 9,000 miles per minute. Compared with the earth, the fastest airplane travels only at a snail's pace.

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So Soon?

1934 Grid Opener Scheduled
With P. M. C. Festivities

King Football, crowned with a pair of cleated shoes and bedecked with a bright, new Spalding uniform will begin his sojourn upon the Banks next fall in a manner befitting so powerful a monarch. He will be attended by all the regal splendor and munificence of an up-to-date honest-to-goodness military band.

Penn Military College, whose fighting Goliaths have twice been humbled by the Scarlet slingshots, will help the Queensmen pry the lid off the 1934 grid campaign at Neilson Field on September 29. With the team will come the entire student body in uniform. The occasion will be a gala one with fireworks, military maneuvers by the visitors, alumni and prep school boys filling the stands, and last but not least a darn good football game.

FROSH OARSMEN TO RACE NOV. 11

Two Cub Eights Will Be Chosen
From Practice Aggregation;
20 Yearlings Eligible

Crew development at Rutgers will take another important step forward when two freshmen crews will churn the waters of the Raritan at 2 o'clock, November 11. The two eights will be chosen from the squad which has been practicing for the past two months at the crew barge at the foot of Lock Street.

Practice in shells will begin on Monday at 4:00 p. m., after which there will be daily practices at the same hour until race day. Absentees on Monday will automatically forfeit their chances of making one of the crews for the race.

Those yearlings eligible are Sam Crystal, Edgar Healy, Frank Brown, Leon Star, Brad Wilcox, Bill Callahan, Clary Cook, Perry Bascom, Clary Schimmel, Bob Tapperson, Scott Shive, Bob Gardner, Norm Huetsch, Bob Little, Tom Booth, Jack Williamson, Howie Willett, Milt Mantell, Mort Brilliant, and Harry Halpin.

Rod Gibbons and Bob Loomis will pilot the two eights from the coxswain posts.

SCARLET SCOUT

BANDYING WORDS

That Lehigh sports editor started something when he wrote in the Brown and White, "It is rumored the football team will accompany the band to New Brunswick Saturday." Up in C. C. N. Y. we hear the pigskin captain quit the squad to play in the band. Can it be possible a new era in intercollegiate athletics is dawning? Every decent writeup of a football game these days carries a full account of the appearance and activities of the college bands. Our own musical organization has the interest of every inmate of Rutgers as was shown by the universal support of the recent collection to buy new uniforms for the band. If this keeps up we won't be at all surprised to turn on the radio one of these fine afternoons and hear something like this:

Eighty thousand rabid tsk! tsk! fans are gathered here today in the gigantic Sugar Bowl at Loose Angels to witness the first annual contest between the Elastic and Jazz bands. Jazz has the wind with her but advance notices say that Elastic is formidable in the home stretch. Whichever way you look at it, it's a toss-up despite the fact Jazz babies think it's just a blow for their maternal alma.

Captain Rudy Filet, poor fish, has just won the toss for Jazz and he has elected to play first. There goes the whistle. They're off! What excitement, ladies and people! The stands are going positively Bohemian as the Red, Yellow, and Sky-Blue-Pink of Jazz breaks into the blood-curdling strains of "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wife?" Boy, oh, boy, there goes Paul Blackbird, 300-and-up-pound drawback, crashing through with a solo. So far we'd say Jazz has more weight to their argument.

But wait a minute, folks. Jazz was penalized for unnecessary loudness and now Elastic has the bawl. Those lads have a tough pull ahead but they may do it. Here is the signal, Captain Shadow fades back, and—well, I'll be the dean's uncle—he passed right into the lilting rhythms of "99 out of a 100 Have It." Hurray! Elastic wins by a note.

The winning band is now being presented with an engraved silk bandeau, autographed by Mae West, a gift of Murphy, Murphy, Murphy, and Garfinkle, manufacturers of chic and fancy unmentionables.

After observing the Scarlet pigskinners punish what we thought was a formidable meal, we don't wonder the Rutgers cheering is so weak. All the lusty voices in the school belong to the men out on the field. After their dinner becomes a matter of history, Tasker's amateur Chaliapins take to song with voices that have volume even if they haven't quality.

Art "What-a-man" Bruni is easily the most consistent gainer on the squad, averaging 3.2 (absolutely legal) yards per

JAYVEES DISPLAY UNUSUAL ABILITY

Junior Gridders, in Practice Tilt
With Varsity, Present Grave
Threat to Villanova

PANSY SHOWS FINE FORM

Using a zone defense which almost completely stopped the varsity passing attack and showing a fighting forward wall led by Magician Chando, Dix Van Winkle, and Felix Pansy, a game jayvee eleven battled the senior squad for over an hour Wednesday afternoon in preparation for its tussle with the Villanova junior varsity eleven Tuesday at Villanova.

After the first play, in which Carl Schwenker, varsity fullback, crashed off tackle and scampered fifty yards through the entire jayvee outfit for a touchdown, the varsity gridsters were forced to fight every inch of the way for scores.

Coach Little expressed himself as being more than satisfied with the showing of his charges. Most of his men outdid themselves in their showing, the mentor declared, while the showing of Pansy, who had never played football before six weeks ago, was nothing short of phenomenal.

A straight Notre Dame system with the variations introduced by the Wild Cat coach, Harry Stuhldreher, member of famous four horsemen quartet, will be employed by the Villanova eleven. With this in mind, Coach Little has been sending his squad against both the varsity and 150-pound elevens.

With Newt Hall's injured leg and Bill Kozusko's bad hip rounding into shape, only Charlie Hancox will be out of condition when the game starts. It is highly probable that the latter will be on the side lines, as his broken nose is still inflamed.

At yesterday's contest between Rutgers '37 and Lehigh '37, Coach Little had his men analyze the defensive play of the Brown and White cubs and submit written reports on the work of each man.

Two stiff scrimmage sessions marked the week's work of the 150-pound gridsters. Coach Rockefeller combined the first team backfield and the second team line. This innovation resulted in a fight to a standstill.

Pomp Chandler, dusky backfield ace, returned to practice after a lay-off of ten days. The colored speedster, who scored all the touchdowns against Princeton and Yale, set a fast pace after his rest.

attempt. Pop Hart, who knows his figures—football, we mean—tells us that when Art lost three yards against Lehigh Saturday towards the end of the game that was the first time he dropped a foot in over seventy shots at the line.

Our choice for the all-American fan is Prof. Dick Reager of the public squeaking department. Mr. Reager, pronounced with a long A, not only cheers at all the games, he even lends his moral support during the practices. That's the kind of material that makes cheering sections—and football teams.

One sweet-looking guard who is wasting his sweetness in the jayvee lair is Leon "Magician" Chando of the wilds of South River. In the scrimmage against the varsity Wednesday, Chando came in to spill the Scarlet backs so often and so unceremoniously he began to get into the varsity's hair. It almost got itself trimmed too.

The Magician, in recognition of his splendid work against the Lafayette jayvees when he led his team in clean tackles with a total of seven, was handed two tickets to the N. Y. U. collision in the Yankee Stadium.

The physics department had a run—pardon me—a runaway with the faculty tennis tournament the other day. Lloyd Greenlees and George Winchester, both of whose hideout is VanDyck Hall, met in the finals and Lloyd won after a stiff see-saw battle. The score was 4-6, 6-2, 8-6. In his triumphant march to the top, Killer Greenlees put the quietus on Profs. Schmidt, Cameron, and Gideonse. And some people thought it was impossible!

With reports floating around that the trio of injured redheads, Grower, Demarest, and Twitchell, will still have to view the game from the sidelines and that the Springfield eleven has a back in the person of Red Shields who makes their Tommy Owl look like a flat-footed snail on crutches, things may seem to appear very dark for the Queensmen today. But as we see it, the bells will ring tonight and Rutgers will be on the long end by two touchdowns. And we've yet to be wrong about a Scarlet game.

STUDENT-FACULTY MEETING

The Education Club will sponsor a student-faculty get-together next Tuesday evening at 8 in the Quad room, Leupp. The program for the evening consists of a short talk by Dean Partch, several skits and musical selections. There will be smokes and refreshments for those attending.

WILL GIVE TROPHY TO LEADING GROUP

Intramural Leaders to Receive
Award on New Point System,
Sterns Announces

ALL SPORTS TO COUNT

An intramural trophy will be awarded to the living group with the highest number of points gained in participation in the year's intramural program, William S. Sterns '34, intramural manager, announced recently.

The award will be made on a point system which will be applied to twelve sports: Touch football, fall tennis, handball, doubles and singles; basketball, swimming, team and individual; wrestling, boxing, cross-country, track, horse-shoe pitching, baseball and water polo.

Points for touch football will be scored as follows: Three for each group entering a team, ten for the leader in each league, seven for the team finishing second in each league, and five for finishing third in each league. In the playoffs between the leagues five points extra will be given for the winner and three to the second place group. A default penalty of two points will be taken from the aggregate score of the group for each game defaulted.

The system in tennis gives three points for each four-man team entered and ten points for the winning team which is selected on a basis of the individual showing made by the players. For advancing through the first round, two points; second round, three points; third round, four points; fourth round, five points, and five additional for the winner are given. The team finishing second will receive seven points; third, five points, and fourth, three points.

Handball singles will be scored like the tennis. In doubles, one point will be given for team entry, three additional for the winning team and two additional for runnerup while the teams reaching the semi-finals will receive one point additional.

Basketball will be scored on the same basis as touch football.

Wrestling scores will be based on one point for each entrant and two points additional to the winner in each weight group and one point for each runnerup. Boxing will be scored on the same system. Cross-country will be counted like wrestling in three races, freshman, interfraternity and all-college meets.

Swimming points will be given to each team swimming five meets. For entering a team, three points will be awarded, two points for each victory in a meet, two points penalty for forfeit or default and one point to count toward the team total for each individual championship.

Grid Photos to Be Taken At Team Practice Fields

It's not often the poor, forgotten camera man is in the limelight when it's time for football practice, but that will be the case when Monday rolls around. All five Rutgers football elevens will have their pictures taken then.

The varsity, jayvees, freshmen, 150-pounders, and 150-pound freshmen will assemble for group pictures. About two hundred men are expected to be in the snapshots. This is the greatest number of men to be in football uniforms since the game was inaugurated, back in 1869.

All men are asked to report at their respective practice fields at 4 o'clock.

D. U. Wins at Cross-Country

Phe Smith, F. Heinrich and C. Smith
Compose Winning Team

Delta Upsilon supremacy in track received another boost Wednesday when the College avenue hill-and-unders captured the first Rutgers interfraternity cross-country meet.

Phe Smith, Fred Heinrich, and Charlie Smith composed the winning aggregation. Phe Smith led the way, covering the three-mile Buccleuch Park course in seventeen minutes and fifty-two seconds. He was closely followed by his fraternity brothers, who finished in a dead heat forty-three seconds later.

The only other team entered in the meet was Lambda Chi Alpha. Art Kammerman, John Cowling, and Bill Carling finished in that order for Lambda Chi.

Coach Bernie Weifers was greatly disappointed by the poor showing of the fraternities in entering teams in the meet. He gave credit to the D. U.'s for training for the contest and added that in the future any teams wishing to run in track meets will have to begin training at least a week before under his supervision.

Springfield Game

(Continued from page 1)

the line with great success. Schwenker's speed in starting aided him materially in getting through holes in the lines. In addition, Al Chizmadia and Joe Nilan were both running nicely, while the former threw several long passes, which were completed.

George Kramer, who has put up a stiff fight to regain his position as starting quarterback, was blocking better than he has before this season, while Wil Winika and Lloyd Hirschhorn were pulling out of the line and running interference on the end plays very well.

Michigan Basketball Game To Be Followed by Dance

Tentative plans for boosting the sale of tickets for the Rutgers-Michigan basketball game, December 20, were announced by Bob Ruger at the conclusion of a meeting of representatives from the various fraternities and neutral council at the Delta Phi house, Wednesday.

The game comes on the night Christmas vacation starts. The present plans include a dance to follow the game, which will start at 8 o'clock. If there is a good attendance at the game, it is hoped an annual meeting between Rutgers and Michigan will be arranged on a home-and-home basis. Delegates to the meeting pledged their efforts to spread the sale of tickets, particularly among commuters. A reasonable price will be set for the tickets and admission to the game will also include admission to the hop. Student tickets will admit holders.

MANAGERS' BOARD HONORS OARSMEN

Spring Crews to Get Numerals;
Consider 150-Lb., Jayvees,
Intramural Awards

The first Rutgers intramural crews in over thirty years who raced last Commencement Day will be awarded numerals, the Advisory Board of Managers decided at its meeting Wednesday night.

The winners, last year's junior-freshman crew, will be given numerals with crossed oars while the losers, sophomores last spring, will be given the ordinary class numerals. The motion stated, however, that this is not a precedent. The two crews stayed down after school and was over to prepare for the race.

A special committee consisting of Robert A. Hands, Alfred J. McDowell and James Smith, Jr., was appointed to report upon the subject of awards for the crew men, intramural managers, junior varsity and 150-pound sports.

This committee will make an attempt to codify the regulations with regard to numerals and letters for the various sub-varsity sports.

Letters and numerals were awarded by the board to varsity and freshman players in baseball, track, lacrosse and tennis for the 1933 spring season, upon the recommendation made by managers of the various teams.

The board elected William T. Kyle '34, manager of cross country, chairman and Alfred A. Rochester '35 secretary for the year. Rochester is junior manager of basketball.

Professor Little outlined the policy of the University in attempting to meet in the future only colleges and universities in the East having the same scholastic policies as Rutgers.

The board will meet again Wednesday.

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ALPHA SIG DEFEATS CHI PSI
In the only game played out of the eight scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, the undefeated Alpha Sigma Rho combination added another victim to its list by defeating Chi Psi 14-0.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE BULLETIN

"Patronize Rutgers"

Subscriptions for any of the following papers or magazines may be left at the Employment Office, Office of the Dean of Men.

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MILITARY SOCIETY TO GIVE AWARDS

Scabbard and Blade Unit Elects Cadet Officers Radcliffe And Lee at Meeting

MUNSON TO BE INITIATED

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, decided upon a system of awards to be presented annually for proficiency in military science, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, Edward F. Baumer '34, president, announced yesterday. The awards will take the form of thirteen types of ribbons, each representing a different field of the science. A board, consisting of Colonel Otis R. Cole, Captain William H. Collette, Captain A. P. Croonquist and Lieutenant Kenneth E. Kline, will select the men to receive the awards.

During the meeting Cadet Capt. Milton R. Radcliffe and Cadet Major Edwin C. Lee, both '34, were elected to the society. This brings the number of members to the twelve allowed under the by-laws. Cadet First Lieut. Henry L. Munson '34, who went through the informal initiation last year, will be initiated with these two men in a few weeks. In addition, the society has set November 14, tentatively, for a closed smoker at the Woodrow Wilson.

Ten of the awards will be presented at the annual Field Day exercises. They are: To best company commander, to platoon commanders in the best company, to the three best all-around juniors, to the two best guides, to the two best drilled sophomores, to the two best drilled freshmen, to the members of the Scarlet Rifles drill team, to the highest five sophomores in military theory, to the highest five freshmen in theory, and to the freshman and sophomore making the best appearance.

The awards for perfect attendance and to the members of the rifle team will be made at the close of the college year. Members of the best company will receive their awards in September.

Awards will be presented in the near future to the five freshmen and five sophomores highest in military theory last year, to those with perfect attendance records and to the best drilled freshmen and sophomores of the preceding year.

Rutgers 'Y' Plans

(Continued from page 1)

morning from 10 to 10:45 leading discussions on religious philosophy and ethics. All four groups, except the Fireside Group, are open to the student body.

Committees appointed by the R. C. A. include a deputation committee with Alvord H. Finn '33, chairman, which sends men to nearby communities to help organize, entertain, or conduct Y. M. C. A. groups, church meetings or boys' clubs, and a membership committee headed by Franklin B. Van Houten '36. An infirmary committee is to be started soon to be of service to any men in the infirmary in any way possible. Settlement work is under the direction of Leslie R. Borland '35 in connection with the New Brunswick Community House.

The Freshman Handbook is published and paid for by the R. C. A. and distributed among the freshmen. The organization also helps the University in its Prep School Weekend program, acting as guides and helping entertain the visitors, and in its Parents' Day program. The R. C. A. takes care of ushering in chapel and the arrangements for flowers.

The association is governed by a cabinet consisting of Schneider, president; John Kazanjian '35, secretary, and eleven committee heads. Dr. Robert C. Clothier, Dean Fraser Metzger, and Edward H. Heyd '31 act as an advisory board to the group.



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Dr. Agger's Class in Money and Banking Operates Campus Bank with \$119 Capital

After a month's operation, the Campus Bank, operated by Dr. Eugene E. Agger's class in money and banking, has a capital of \$119 and a surplus of \$29.75, officers of the bank have revealed. The bank has \$54 in deposits with loans outstanding at the present time totaling \$105.

Stock in the bank carrying no liability and selling at \$1.25 a share is held by twenty-five individuals at present. The stockholders meet at the beginning and end of each term. One dollar of the price of the stock is set aside as capital and the remaining twenty-five cents is allotted as surplus. Shares are still available, according to George W. Palmer '34, secretary-treasurer of the bank.

Dr. Agger predicts the stockholders will realize a 30 to 50 per cent return upon their investment, citing as an example the N. J. C. campus bank which has been operating ten years and has paid as high as 50 per cent to the stockholders. The small overhead and repeated turnover in loans are factors permitting the bank to pay such dividends, according to Dr. Agger. He stressed the safety of the bank this year as a result of the bank insurance law guaranteeing deposits up to \$2500 in all national banks after January 1 which will protect the bank's funds deposited in the National Bank of New Jersey and prevent a recurrence of last year's misfortune when the funds were tied up in the closing of the Citizens National Bank. The depositors, however, were paid in full.

The bank was established to give practical experience to the members of the money and banking class and also to render a service to the campus in handling accounts too small to be accepted by the New Brunswick banks. It is now in its second year of operation.

The money and banking class of sixty-

five students operate the bank, acting as the board of directors and meeting at each class period and serving as tellers during banking hours. Officers elected by the class are: Robert G. Williamson '34, president; H. Bembridge White '35, vice-president; George W. Palmer '34, secretary-treasurer; and Theodore H. Calhoun '34, comptroller, who assumed office upon the resignation of C. Powell Crooks '35. The officers, together with three elective members, William T. Kyle and Thomas J. O'Neill, both '34, and Walter Q. Ashley, Jr., '35, form an executive committee passing on all applications for loans.

The bank is located on the first floor of Cook House in the office of the economics department. Hours of operation are from 11 to 12 every weekday morning except on Saturday when it is open from 9 to 10 and from 1 to 2 each afternoon except Friday when the hour is from 3 to 4. Applications for loans, deposits, and withdrawals should be made during banking hours but deposits and loan applications can be made at any hour from 9 to 5 to Miss Betty Donnelly, economics secretary.

Loans can be secured up to a maximum of \$10 for a two-week period. A five-cent service charge is made for each loan with an interest rate of one cent per week for each \$5 borrowed. Extensions will be granted for two weeks on approved applications. Checks are cashed by the bank with a charge of five cents for every check up to \$10 and three cents for each additional \$5. As yet no interest is paid on deposits but there is a possibility, according to Dr. Agger, of a small rate being paid in the future. Deposits can be withdrawn up to \$5 whenever the bank is open, but due to the small cash on hand, the bank asks a day's notice of withdrawals of larger amounts.

Liberal Club Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

goods upon the market, resulting in the closing of a number of factories still open, Mr. Browder pointed out.

The NRA planned to increase the purchasing power of the masses and to introduce a new economic system. Yet the net result of the codes for the automobile industry, the textile industry, and the rayon and silk industry, has been a de-

crease in the salary rate of the laborers, the speaker asserted. He ridiculed "an economic plan that proposed to plow every fourth row of cotton under while people were still ragged, and required farmers to reduce production of wheat while people were hungry."

There will be no Liberal Club lecture next week. Thursday, November 16, a government official will lead a further discussion on the NRA. Thursday, November 23, Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, of the school of education, will conclude the series with a summation of the NRA. A

Events of the Week

Today

Intercollegiate Cross Country—New York University vs. Rutgers. Buccleuch Park, 1:15 p. m.
Intercollegiate Football—Springfield vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 2 p. m.
Barn Dance—Sponsored by Ag Club. Upper gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Public Worship—Sermon by Rev. Hugh Thompson Kerr, Pittsburgh, Pa. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.
Y Forum—"Contributions of Protestantism to Present-Day World Culture." Dr. William Starr Meyers. Second Reformed Church, College ave. and Mine st., 5:30 p. m.

Monday

University Concert Course—Fritz Kreisler. Gymnasium, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday

Education Club—Student-Faculty get-together, Dean Clarence E. Parth, speaker. Quad room, Leup, 8 p. m.

GERMAN CLUB TO GIVE PLAY BY DR. J. WILD

A play written by Dr. Jacob H. Wild, of the German department, will be presented at a meeting of the German Club on Wednesday evening, November 8. The meeting will be in room 24, Van Nest Hall.

Sidney Hartstein '34, president of the Deutsche Verein, announced that the play will be read by the author himself in English. The scene of the dramatization is in Switzerland, and the play concerns itself entirely with Swiss life.

Dr. Wild, a native of Switzerland, is an authority on the culture of his homeland. He has written several papers on the culture of that country, and has made a special study of Swiss literature.

A symposium on the series will be presented by four N. J. C. and four Rutgers students on the Thursday following the Thanksgiving holidays, December 7.

A visual education course is being offered by Boston University, School of Education. A series of films, each one a talkie featuring some leader in the field of education, will form the basis of the lecture.

MEYERS TO CONDUCT STUDENT DISCUSSION

Princeton Professor to Lead Forum in Protestantism Seminar

Dr. William Starr Meyers, professor of American history at Princeton, will conduct an open discussion on "The Contribution of Protestantism to Present Day World Culture," at the College Student Forum in the auditorium of the Second Reformed Church, Sunday evening at 6:30.

Dr. Meyers, nationally known as a lecturer on current events, has written several books on American history. He is a strong advocate of individualism as against social regimentation and control. Dr. Meyers has always taken a deep in-

HULBERT SPEAKS ON MEXICO

Arthur M. Hulbert, assistant director of the extension service in Agriculture and Home Economics, stressed the evidences of antiquity in Mexico in an illustrated lecture on "Impressions of Mexico, Past and Present" in Geological Hall, Thursday evening. Mr. Hulbert described the floating gardens of Mexico and the pyramids which have been unearthed about twenty miles from Mexico City. The latter were probably built before the pyramids in Egypt, he said.

terest in the work of the Protestant church.

A social hour, during which a light supper is served for fifteen cents, will immediately precede the open forum. All students of Rutgers and N. J. C. are invited.

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Geological Hall
Tomorrow 7:45 p. m.

The Targum

Established 1869

PHI BETA KAPPA
LECTURE
Dr. Houston Peterson
Geological Hall
Tonight 8 p. m.

VOL. LXV; No. 15

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, November 8, 1933

FIVE CENTS

ALUMNI, FACULTY TO COMMEMORATE CHARTER GRANTING

Rutgers Club of New Brunswick
To Celebrate Anniversary
By Holding a Banquet

EXPECT 150 GRADUATES

Nationwide Observation of Event
Planned by Former Students

Rutgers clubs as far separated as New York and California will meet Friday in commemoration of Charter Day, the 167th anniversary of the granting of the charter to Rutgers University. Locally, the Rutgers Club of New Brunswick will hold a dinner at 6:30 in the Woodrow Wilson Hotel. It is estimated by Luther M. Martin '09, chairman of the dinner committee, that more than 150 faculty members and alumni will attend.

Dr. William W. Comfort, president of Haverford College, will be the guest speaker at the dinner. Dr. Robert C. Clotner and Dr. W. H. S. Demarest will address the guests. Dr. Philip M. Brett, former acting president of Rutgers, will preside.

In New York City, the New York Luncheon Club, a group of Rutgers men, will hold a Charter Day luncheon at noon in the Planter Restaurant, Greenwich street. Ernest E. McMahon '09, alumni secretary, will address the group. Word has been received by the alumni office that the Rutgers Club of California will also meet on Charter Day.

The Rutgers Club of Rahway, just formed, will have its organization meeting that day, at which Dean Parker H. Daggett and Professor Earl Reed Silvers will speak.

A general alumni committee has been appointed by McMahon to assist the New Brunswick dinner committee. Included are Asher Atkinson '85, Frederick L. Bascom '09, Charles H. Blasberg '31, L. Ganong Bliss '25, Emanuel Breitkopf '20, Dr. C. T. Brown '03, Henry Busch '32, Willard T. Case '10, E. Bayard Cathers '24, William G. Cleland '27, John C. Conger '15, William B. Cook '12, James J. Curran '20, William D. Danberry '22, Charles Deshler '85, Richard W. Dunham '21, Harry S. Feller '08, Norman A. Ferrara '33, Russell Fleming '15, Robert A. Geddes '31, Charles E. Hall '31, John E. Hannan '32, L. Mifflin Hayes '31, F. Warner Heath Jr. '30, Douglas M. Hicks '23, Samuel I. Hodgeson '14, Samuel D. Hoffman '21, George B. Howell '19, Peter Lahny, Jr. '30, Victor I. Levin '31, and John B. Molinieux '24.

SUBMIT SCHEDULES ON TIME

Officers of undergraduate organizations should be punctual in submitting schedules of their activities for insertion in the student calendar, Edward H. Heyd '31, assistant dean of men, said yesterday. He urged prompt cooperation on the part of club officers in order to avoid conflicts between the various campus clubs and associations.

DEFINITE ATTITUDE ON ISSUES URGED

Kerr Asserts Beliefs Necessary
Plus Willingness to Fight
For Such Convictions

Rutgers students were urged to fight for their convictions "no matter what the obstacles and hardships," by the Reverend Hugh Thompson Kerr, in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Sunday.

"What will the young men and women of America fight for? There are a number of important issues on which one may take a definite stand one way or the other. Above all, don't take the indifferent attitude which is all too prevalent in this period of economic unrest," Dr. Kerr affirmed.

He cited the case of the recent resolution drawn up by the student Oxford-Union to the effect that they are opposed to war and will never fight for King or country. "It is not what you won't fight for but what will you fight for that I am concerned with. Fight for peace, fight against race hatred, class discrimination and social injustices, fight against hypocrisy, against corrupt politics and for good, clean government."

Dr. Kerr stated that there was more interest in real religion today than ever before. There is more voluntary attendance in chapels and more personal interest in religious theories than in the past, he said.

The speaker asked his audience to retain their youth not only during their college years but in the world beyond "the cloistered halls of learning" and defined one of the attributes of youth as courage to tackle anything. When one is young he is not afraid of things that are high and hard to get. When one is afraid of the new, the difficult things, he is old. Age is measured not in years but in attitudes, he declared.

Potent Attack and Improved Pass Defense Feature Scarlet's Victory over Springfield

Rutgers Gridsters Possess Ball Five Times in First Half
And Score Thrice; Powerful Offense Continues
Even After Substitutes Were Used

A powerful offense, including a scoring punch unparalleled in earlier games, and a vastly improved pass defense, were features of the 31 to 6 victory which a smooth functioning Rutgers team handed Springfield on Neilson Field, Saturday.



Lou Hemerda

The rock-ribbed Rutgers forward wall held the Springfield backs, led by Captain Joe Shields, at bay all afternoon. The White Indians only scored five first downs, all of them coming deep in their own territory.

A vast improvement in blocking paved the way for the Scarlet's touchdown marches, which ranged from forty to eighty yards in length. The guards pulled out of their positions to clear the way for the backs, who ripped off substantial gains off-tackle and around the ends.

Gaping holes in the Springfield line were opened up by the Scarlet forwards, and Art Bruni, Lou Hemerda and Arnie Truex, plunged through these, sometimes on straight plays and sometimes on spinners, for sizeable gains.

Rutgers' power can best be appreciated when it is realized that the Scarlet had possession of the ball five times in the first half, and scored thrice. In the second half Rutgers continued its potent attack, even after the second and third string substitutes were in the game.

Rutgers tried five passes during the afternoon and completed three. One pass, which Al Chizmadia flipped to Walt

JAYVEES CONQUER VILLANOVA, 6-TO-0

Pepper Makes Only Touchdown
On 45-Yard Run Off Guard
In Third Period

RUTGERS IS UNDEFEATED

BULLETIN
Special to THE TARGUM

VILLANOVA, Pa., Nov. 7.—Faced with its strongest opposition of the season, Rutgers' George Latta's Rutgers Jayvees eleven scored a touchdown in the third period for a 6 to 0 victory over the Villanova College outfit here today. It was the visitors' third win of the season. Jack Pepper, Rutgers' left halfback, kicked a 35-yard Rutgers mark when he broke through center for forty-five yards and a touchdown in the early part of the second half. The drive had started when Bill Lauro, Scarlet halfback, had caught a Villanova punt on his own 33-yard stripe. Straight line plunges took the visitors to their score.

A small crowd saw the game, which was played on the varsity field. The clash was a gull one. Both teams put up a strong defensive. Magician Chando, as usual, stood out for the visitors on the defense and Buzenski, Villanova's halfback, was the outstanding performer for the losers. The summaries:

Rutgers	Pos.	Villanova
Laurens	L. E.	McCarthy
Dunsmore	L. T.	Hoey
Mullingan	L. G.	O'Connell
Zimmerman	C.	Cochzo
Chando	R. G.	Corkill
van Winkle	R. T.	Fleming
Borland	R. E.	Schelle
Keller	Q. B.	Ziolette
Lauro	L. H. B.	Buzenski
Pepper	R. H. B.	Noveline
Aligair	F. B.	Zinkun
Rutgers	0	0
Villanova	0	0

Statistics of the Game	
	Rutgers Springfield
First downs	20 105
Yards gained rushing	402 105
Yards lost rushing	10 12
Forwards tried	5 7
Forwards completed	3 2
Yds. gained, forwards	58 102
Forwards intercepted by	1 0
Laterals tried	0 2
Laterals completed	0 2
Number of punts	9 9
Average distance punts	0 9
Yards gained, laterals	0 9
Yards lost, laterals	36 38
Runback of punts	40 18
Fumbles	0 1
Own fumbles recovered	0 1
Penalties	5 2
Yards lost by penalties	45 10
*From point kicked.	

Winika, was incomplete although the husky end had his hands on it. Winika, who made a pretty catch on the same play in the Lehigh game, had cleared the Springfield secondary and would have had but ten yards to go for a touchdown.

Hitting over Springfield's tackles, the visitors' strongest defensive points, the Scarlet marched fifty-two yards to score their first six-pointer of the afternoon, three minutes after Truex had booted the opening kick-off. Bruni carried the ball over on a line buck.

Springfield, which was expected to open up with a passing attack, scored its touchdown on a prettily executed pass play. It was one of their two completed forwards. Sid Hughes, signal barker for the White Indians, wormed his way through the (Continued on page 3)

CAPACITY AUDIENCE ATTENDS KREISLER CONCERT MONDAY

Initial Program of New Series
Draws Generous Applause
From 3,500 Listeners

ENCORES VERY POPULAR

Over 1,000 Rutgers, N. J. C. Students
Hear Famous Violinist

Opening the eighteenth annual University concert series before an appreciative audience of more than 3,500, who filled the gymnasium almost to capacity Monday night, Fritz Kreisler, probably the best known living violinist, proved that his hold upon the public has been well earned.

The audience was generous in its applause. At the conclusion of the opening Kreutzer Sonata of Beethoven, the violinist was called back twice, and then three more times as he finished Bach's Chaconne for violin alone.

When he had completed the third portion of his program, composed mostly of lighter selections, Kreisler responded to the generous applause with a medley of three numbers of the more popular variety written by himself. Most of the audience seemed to appreciate these impromptu selections even more than the planned program. They included Schönschön Marie and Caprice Viennois. Kreisler was ably assisted by Carl Lamson at the piano.

Critics, who attended Monday night's concert and who have heard Kreisler many times, were unanimous in reporting that they had never heard him play with such consummate artistry. The department of music received a flood of congratulatory telephone messages and letters yesterday from those who marveled at the violinist's supreme artistry.

More than 1,000 of the audience were University students, practically all of whom held subscribers' tickets. They occupied all the reserve seats in the balcony and some on the main floor. The men's college and the New Jersey College for Women were almost equally represented.

The next concert in the series will be by the New English Singers of London, Monday, December 16. This group has won international fame as singers of madrigals, ballets, and old folk-tunes of the English variety.

Second Tuition Payment, Due Nov. 1, Satisfactory

Payments were satisfactory on the second tuition installment, which fell due November 1, according to Albert S. Johnson, University comptroller. Twenty per cent of the student body subscribed to this form of tuition payment in September. Of this twenty per cent, a considerable portion was liquidated before November 1. As a result of this method of paying tuition in three periods, pressure has eased up on the Student Loan fund. Sixty-one loans have been made since the opening of the college year and, of these, the most part were made to upperclassmen to pay the initial installment.

PRESIDENT OUTLINES PLANS TO HEADS OF FRATERNITIES

Quiet Evenings Necessary
For Weekday Study Period

A study period on weekday nights between the hours of eight and eleven must be observed by all dormitory groups, University preceptors were told by Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean of men, at their monthly meeting Friday. Dean Metzger stressed the need for absolute quiet during this study hour to the fourteen preceptors present, the largest group in the history of the college. Eight were from dormitories and six from fraternities.

HONORARY SOCIETY TO HOLD ELECTION

Highest Five Per Cent of Seniors
To Be Made Phi Beta Kappa
Men in Meeting Tonight

PETERSON TO GIVE TALK

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will elect new members from the senior class tonight at a meeting in Geological Hall. The business meeting will be preceded by an address on "Aspects of Modern Philosophy" by Dr. Houston Peterson, prominent student of philosophy and University lecturer.

Each year at the November meeting of the society the highest five per cent of the men in senior standing are elected. Before the meeting the University registrar turns in a list of the highest six per cent to the organization. The additional one per cent is a precaution in case some of the honor men have not been in Rutgers at least two years. The average of each candidate must be at least 85.

This year the new members will be initiated on December 4, in conjunction with the N. J. C. section in the Voorhees Memorial Chapel, at the women's college. A second group will be admitted to the organization in the spring term under the same conditions. The second term initiation takes place March 21.

Twenty-five candidates were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year out of a senior class of 231. The present senior class numbers 200.

Dr. Peterson, the speaker, is a lecturer at Columbia University as well as at this University. He has written several books on philosophy including a trilogy composed of *Huxley, Prophet of Science*; *The Melody of Chaos*; and *Havelock Ellis, Philosopher of Love*. He is the contributor of 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.

All students of Rutgers and N. J. C. are invited to attend the lecture. The elections will take place at a closed meeting.

DAGGETT CITES NEED OF LAB REMODELING

Engineering Report Says Plans
Curtailed by June Budget

Fifty thousand dollars is needed to bring the engineering laboratories of the University to the standard desired by Dean Parker H. Daggett of the College of Engineering.

Drastic curtailment in the budget of the College of Engineering last June has brought plans for remodeling the laboratories almost to a standstill, Dean Daggett says in his annual report.

E. D. Kennedy, graduate assistant engineer, has developed a sweep circuit, report states, by means of which it is possible to visualize and photograph electric waves of one and a half million cycles per second. Previously the highest frequency photographed was thirty thousand cycles a second.

DR. AGGER WILL SPEAK AT A. S. M. E. MEETING

Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the economics department, will speak on industrial phases of the NRA at the next meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Geological Hall tomorrow evening at 7:45.

Dr. Agger is well acquainted with his subject, having made a special study of the NRA from an economic standpoint. He has lectured widely both on and off the campus in his chosen field.

The lecture will be the second of a series which was inaugurated at the last meeting. Professor Ubert C. Holland is the faculty adviser.

CONFERS INFORMALLY

Policy Upholds Freshmen Living
at Home or in Dormitories;
Eating at 'Commons'

DEFERRED RUSHING ASKED

Advocates Installing Housemothers
In Campus Living Groups

Complete text of Dr. Clothier's statement of his policy in regard to fraternities will be found on page 2.

No precipitate or arbitrary action in regard to fraternities is contemplated by the University, Dr. Robert C. Clothier told the heads of the twenty-one social fraternities meeting informally in the trustees' room, Queen's, Monday afternoon.

He did read, however, a memorandum of a plan which the administration "would like to see in effect." President Clothier outlined the policy which the University authorities wish to pursue with regard to freshmen living in dormitories and the installation of housemothers in the fraternities.

It has been suggested that all freshmen live either in their homes or in the dormitories, beginning with the class of 1939, and eventually eat at a Freshman Commons, similar to those at Dartmouth and Princeton, possibly by September, 1939. Rushing, deferred till the spring of freshman year, is a further point in the program.

In connection with the provision for freshmen living in dormitories, one student representative raised the objection that this would increase the financial difficulties of a number of houses, inasmuch as they depend upon the revenue from room rents for part of their upkeep. It was further argued that a closer supervision of marks is kept over fraternity freshmen than over those living in dormitories.

President Clothier explained the deferred rushing plan as a move to give the incoming student a better chance to orient himself and to achieve broader contacts during freshman year than a small circle of fraternity acquaintances would provide.

On the subject of housemothers it has been suggested that "beginning with the academic year 1937-38, every fraternity which can possibly do so will have provided adequate living quarters for a housemother, and that, beginning that fall, a housemother selected by the fraternity and approved by the University shall take up her residence and her duties in the fraternity house." Where physical conditions raise difficulties the president believes that "with the advice of the University this problem can be solved."

It was explained that a housemother is valuable, not only in inducing a higher cultural atmosphere, but also in bringing greater efficiency to the operation of the dining room and of the house as a whole. Representatives of houses having housemothers at present corroborated this statement and said that, although feeling in their houses was opposed to the scheme at first, everyone concerned is now in favor of it.

Asked if the decision as to whether or not a fraternity should obtain a housemother would be up to the individual chapter, the President said that, while he believed the policy, based on experience, to be desirable, if certain situations should make it impracticable in all probability the University will not insist on a housemother.

Among the questions raised by fraternity representatives were the difficulty and expense of providing adequate quarters for the woman and the effect on undergraduate employment. The positions of steward and house manager were cited specifically as places which she would take over.

President Clothier reiterated his belief in the value of the fraternity in University life, and said he considered it more than a home away from home. He expressed his confidence in the plan. (Continued on page 4)

ONE HUNDRED COUPLES ATTEND AG BARN DANCE

Gym Decorated with Hay, Pumpkins,
And Stalks; Affair Succs

One hundred couples danced to the music of the Rutgers Jazz Bandits at the annual Barn Dance of the Agricultural Club, Saturday evening in the upper gymnasium. The affair was a financial success and the proceeds will be used in arranging a program of speakers for the club, James E. Helyar '34, president, said yesterday.

The gymnasium was decorated like an old barn, with pumpkins, cornstalks, hay, fence-rails and other farm accessories adding agricultural realism to the scene. Mr. Harry E. Besley, instructor in agricultural engineering, and his wife, chaperoned the dance.

The Targum

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933

RELEASE

TO some of the truly appreciative audience which heard the great master, Kreisler, Monday night, there must have come the vision of an almost unbelievably perfect technique, its elements coursing through the majestic strains of his violin. To others there must have come the appeal of a great throng, intent, motionless, in the presence of a power of expression far greater than their own. But to most of us Monday's concert came mostly as a complete relaxation, wrought paradoxically by the high emotional tension of the great music.

College, with its everyday cares and commonplaces, passed completely out of the picture as Kreisler poured forth his soul into his selections. The prosaic gymnasium was, magically, transformed into a new world in which nothing mattered but the rich strains of the violin. It is impossible to explain the effect in terms of applied technique. The artist succeeded in arousing every element of art appreciation in his listeners—but he did it by the utter simplicity of his touch. It was the very soul of pure art that Kreisler poured into his work, and he proved beyond a doubt that the more understandable elements of a creation lie in the basic appeal that it makes to the emotions—the extent to which it can cleanse the subject of outer circumstances. Simplicity alone can do this.

Kreisler swept his audience off its feet Monday night. No greater performer can follow him in the concert series.

—P. J. D.

OUT IN THE OPEN

PRESIDENT CLOTHIER'S carefully phrased statement of what the administration would like to have the fraternities do in the next five years will be welcomed by every undergraduate and by all the active alumni of the University, not necessarily because they agree with it, but because it will put an end to the numerous unconfirmed rumors which have been making their rounds on campus this fall.

The actual statement may leave much to be desired but it impresses one with the conviction that the University does have some definite general policy which it hopes to pursue. It is regrettable that the statement was not forthcoming earlier before the false rumors which circulated after the Alumni Interfraternity Council meeting two weeks ago got under way.

The president invites comment, and if we know the student body of Rutgers he will get it. But let the discussion be based on fact and not myth. The memorandum gives a definite basis on which to criticize, both favorably and unfavorably.

Questions of policy and practical application are often remote. The fraternity problem is one of those which must develop gradually and mildly from the vague concept of hopes and aspirations of one day to concrete reality several years later. The Alumni Interfraternity Council did not show the unanimity of purpose to draw up concrete plans for the future of the Greek societies on the campus. Consequently, if the administration really desired to make some progress in clearing up the undesirable aspects of undergraduate fraternity life, the only alternative seemed to be administrative suggestion. Once more we come back to the problem of which is to be supreme, a group of social fraternities or the University.

But there is another angle to this situation which will demand still further study in the weeks to come. While some points of the plan appear admirable, others seem more questionable. A controversy has already developed as to whether or not it is more advisable to fill the fraternity houses or the college dormitories. Is it necessary for the University to fill its rooms at the expense of the fraternities, many of which are already on the border financially? With these small social groups the rental of one or two rooms often furnishes the slim difference between profit and loss.

Suspicion lest the college attempt to "put one over" on the fraternities seems to be rife. This should be avoided, although no stone should be left unturned in investigating the complex problem from all angles. A feeling of distrust will never bring cooperation in building for this future greater Rutgers, the Rutgers of tomorrow, toward which all loyal men are striving.

QUEEN'S JESTER

Greetings!

Hello, folksies, how are you and as they say in old Scandinavia, it's a long time between pranks . . . Only a couple of hardworking scribes and a telegraph operator or so saw Lou Hemerda being escorted across the quiet of Neilson Field a half hour after the game by four members of the unfair sex . . . And Lou was smiling, oh so proudly . . . "You gotta be a football hero" . . . Burp Wilcox, frosh burpist, is keeping all the boys in the dormitory quadrangle awake with his exposition of the fine old art . . . So Danny Sullivan can't take it, eh? . . . We're not A-Freud of you, m'lud . . . A fine-tune to you, as Louie would say . . . Recommended to diversion seekers: the keen rivalry between the press-box announcer and the amplifier broadcaster at gridiron games.

The Winnah

Thomas Anthony DeCandia, Winants Hall freshman who hails from Montclair, is hereby and therewith declared winner of the great moustache-growing contest, be it as it may and forever hold your peace. Mr. DeCandia very carefully raised the hirsute growth and after it had been rose to full growth, a group of envious ruffians chopped off bro' DeCandia's carefully cultured masterpiece. Gone too it is, it is not forgotten and Mr., well, you know the name, will be presented with a cup in recognition of his achievement. The winner of the unlimited class is Monsieur Donald Davis Rowe, Jersey City junior, whose adornment has been a feature of the campus for lo, these many weeks. Both the winners will be presented with the moustache cups between the halves of the Villanova game by pre-arrangement with the authorities. Congratulations, boys!

Phi Apple on Pie

All-American Ray Stark celebrates his first perfect marking period of three years and continues his march to infamy . . . Lenny Strauss, the old racketeer, is still trying hard to set a record in dating . . . But no one seems to want to help him out . . . Anyway he still likes the Arcadia . . . Travy Borg-nicht is busy with his correspondence these fine days—he addresses the gentle missives to Brooklyn . . . Gil Berkely is back again . . . Wants to keep Grand Old Man of Rutgers Brown company . . . He's cut himself down to six dates a week . . . On the seventh day shall ye rest . . . His phone bills to Hewlett, L. I., are enough to support the A. T. & T., alone . . . Murphy Kreindler is all for New Brunswick . . . He sees her every Friday and Saturday night . . . Wednesday, too, sometimes . . . Hal White's femme is a great help . . . She always phones just at dinner time so the other boys do all the work . . . Zal Wallack thinks we "northerners are beasts" but still he takes those northbound jaunts to Storrs, Conn. . . Brother Babe wishes Rutgers were just a bit nearer Simmons College . . . He's expecting a letter any day now . . . Ed Slotkin has suddenly become coop-conscious . . . He hopes she'll improve his dancing . . . While Grossman is turning moe and moe toward Amboy-way . . . Len Frank is all for football and dot's dot . . . She's a blonde . . . His roommate, Lloyd Hirschhorn still likes the big city . . . Poor Burt Rayvid is still trying to find a girl who understands him while Re-former Ray Laurus pleads his cause with any feminine listener . . . Wonder what's the why behind Sunny Sol Kramer's weekend trips back home to Lakewood . . . Frosh Ohler is still trying to find a ride to Milltown . . . without the knowledge of the fraters . . . F. P. I Gordon is looking for his mental equal . . . But you know how girls are, so silly and all . . . Charley Kellner can't sit still these days but insists on asking everyone's advice—on how to treat a lassie who is being treated by a Johnny Hopkins laddie . . . So there you are, friends . . . And on Bartlett street we see the T. K. E. house . . . Let's take a peek at that Teke residence in the next issue.

S. S. M.

EDITOR'S MAIL

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

I feel that a word of appreciation should be given to all those who helped the successful inauguration of rowing on the Raritan culminating, to date, in the two eight-oared shell races before the Rutgers Homecoming alumni October 28.

To Director of Athletics George E. Little, for his vision and dynamic efforts in bringing rowing back to Rutgers.

To Coach Ned Ten Eyck, for his able coaching of green crews with very inadequate equipment and for his untiring efforts under great difficulties. No one who has not been close to the work of this able and modest man fully appreciates the almost insurmountable task he has undertaken, giving of himself freely and untiringly to the rapid development of two jayvee crews and one freshman crew.

To the undergraduate oarsmen, who have tackled a highly technical sport with patience, courage, and fortitude.

The work of both jayvee crews showed ability and promise. It was hardly to be expected that either crew should win against the Columbia jayvee crew with better equipment, much more experience and easier rowing conditions, but both crews rowed creditably and the best crew, in winning, was impressive for so green an outfit.

Coach Ten Eyck's long experience and pleasing personality has given him an admirable background for this task.

The rowing backers at Rutgers propose to proceed cautiously; no elaborately expensive program is contemplated. It will take some years before Rutgers can put itself definitely on the rowing map.

To those of the alumni and undergraduates wedded to other sports we give the honest assurance that there will be no proselytizing of good athletes from other sports to bolster rowing. Football, baseball, track, and lacrosse have won their place through the years. There is room for rowing at Rutgers. There are natural facilities at hand. There are many undergraduates whose natural instincts are toward aquatics in the form of rowing, whose wants should be satisfied without hurting any other sport.

Many things are needed, but they will come with patience and perseverance. Rutgers has again rowed upstream to victory!

Sincerely,
C. LEVERICH BRETT '05,
Chairman, Advisory Rowing Committee.

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

Following is the text of the memorandum read by President Robert C. Clothier to representatives of the fraternities Monday afternoon:

In the development of an even more wholesome fraternity situation, it is well to look ahead. In doing so, the University invites the cordial cooperation of the undergraduates as well as the alumni members of the fraternities, in helpful discussion and in wise planning. No precipitate or arbitrary action is contemplated. We have generally recognized, however, the desirability of having an objective to work for, a plan to coordinate our several endeavors. Any such plan must, naturally, be subject to amendment as wise counsel makes such amendment desirable.

Experience at other universities as well as at Rutgers seems to point to the many advantages which are to be derived from the practice of having freshmen live in the dormitories or in their own homes. I hope that this may be achieved as soon as possible at Rutgers but not so soon as to subject the fraternities to economic hardship; we hope it may be possible to inaugurate this practice with the members of the Class of 1939.

Fraternity experience in general, as well as here at Rutgers, has demonstrated the value of a housemother, not only in promoting the comfort of the students and the cultural atmosphere of the house, but also in reducing expenses and promoting the financial stability of the chapter. In every case with which I am familiar the housemother, provided she has been wisely chosen, has more than paid her own way. In view of these considerations our plan provides that beginning with the academic year 1937-38 every fraternity which can possibly do so will have provided adequate living quarters for a housemother (a bedroom and adjoining private bath) and that beginning that fall a housemother selected by the fraternity and approved by the University, shall take up her residence and her duties in the fraternity house. We appreciate that for reasons which have to do with the physical arrangement and structure of some of the

houses, it may be difficult for certain fraternities to make adequate provisions by 1937 but I have no doubt that with the advice of the University this problem can be solved.

Eventually it is the University's plan to have Freshman Commons like those of Dartmouth and Princeton where all the freshmen will take their meals together. This is not the proper time to plan definitely for this action, but it is contemplated that adequate commons will be provided by September, 1939, and that beginning that fall all freshmen will take their meals in the Commons. At that time a rule for deferred rushing and pledging will probably be adopted by the fraternities in such a way that a freshman may be pledged and initiated in the spring of his freshman year. This will remove the element of haste and precipitancy which is present in the existing situation, allow the fraternities ample time to look over the available material in the freshman class and correspondingly allow the freshmen more time to make up their minds as to the fraternities they would like to join. In developing these plans for the future, and in promoting the best interests of the fraternities and the University, we invite the continued cooperation of the fraternities, their undergraduate members, their alumni and their national officers.

Phone 2062

H. W. CLAPP
Jeweler

313 George Street

New Brunswick, N. J.

MUSIC

Violin recital by Fritz Kreisler. Presented in the concert series of the department of music, Rutgers University, at the Rutgers Gymnasium, Monday evening. Accompanied by Carl Lamson at the piano.

The Program:

- Kreutzer Sonata Beethoven
Andante con variazioni—Presto
Andante con variazioni
Presto
Chaconne Bach
(For violin alone)
III
(a) Impromptu Schubert
(b) Rondo Mozart
(c) Andante Cantabile Tchaikovsky
(d) Humoresque Tchaikovsky-Kreisler
(e) Hymn to the Sun, Rimsky-Korsakoff-Kreisler
(f) Four Caprices
1. La Chasse J. B. Carter
2. Saltarello Wieniawski
3. B-Minor Paganini
4. A-Minor Paganini

By LEON ORMOND

The famous Kreisler technique, amazing in its cunning, faultless in its execution, was there in all its undulating glory at the gymnasium Monday night. But this mechanical perfection was as the pale flicker of a candle in the blazing sunlight of his profound emotional sympathy, the depth of his understanding, the unutterable richness of his appreciation of esthetic values.

Mr. Kreisler gave his best performance in the Bach Chaconne for violin alone. This composition, which is frankly a show piece to display the artist's technique and tone purity to the best advantage, was not treated as such by him. He endowed it with meaning all his own. The brittle, crystalline intonation that is often given to the selection was discarded by Kreisler for a softer, more tender tone, delicately shaded by alternately subdued and striking hues. He read his own philosophic significance into the Chaconne which perhaps the composer never intended.

Kreisler began his concert with a really beautiful interpretation of the Kreutzer Sonata of Ludwig van Beethoven. This sonata, which the fiddler Kreutzer himself rejected as "iconoclastic claptrap," ranks easily with the symphonies and the greater piano sonatas. Here is Beethoven, the ablest of them all, at his very best. And Kreisler, reflecting the glory of the music, was also at his best. Especially good was his avoidance of any traces of sentimentality in the poignant andante con variazioni. Then he played the final presto with all the wild, hysterically joyous vigor that the Bonn master himself would have demanded.

His playing of the Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakoff numbers in the second half of the concert, though by no means unfeeling, left something to be desired. His Teutonic temperament, admirably suited to Bach, Mozart, and Schubert, kept him from unbending enough in his rendition of these pieces that express so beautifully the emotional Slavic soul. And because of that his playing lacked warmth.

The last four numbers were perfect vehicles for exhibiting his technique. In the last Paganini Caprice, Kreisler made his enthralled audience gasp at his flawless execution of one of the most difficult tricks in the violinist's repertoire, a left hand pizzicato done simultaneously with bowed passages.

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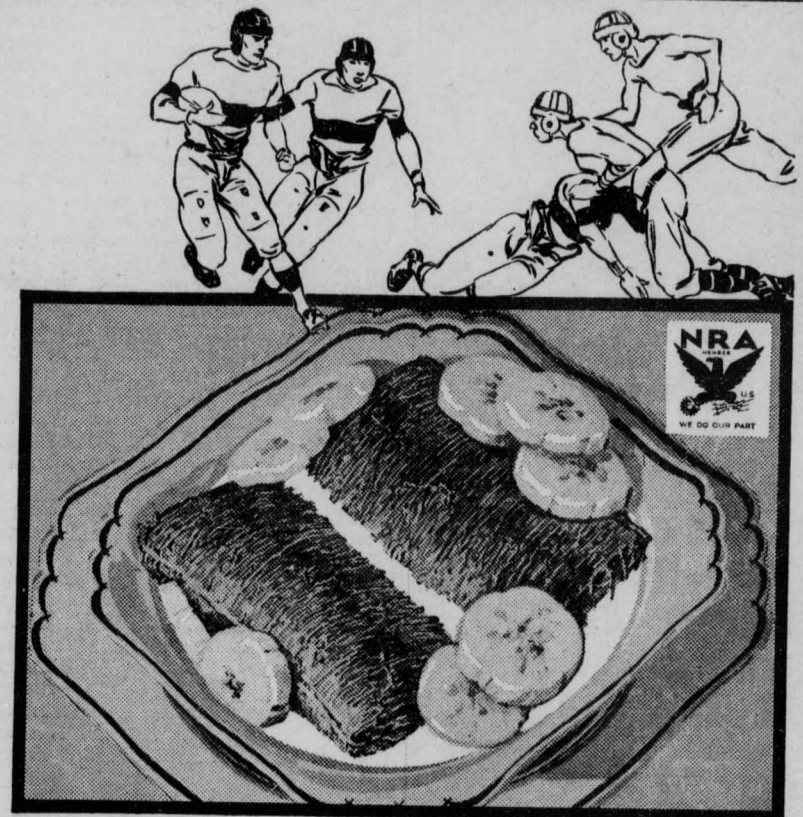
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Smith and Juster Take First Two Places in Cross Country Run

SCARLET HILL AND DALERS TROUNCE N. Y. U. 26 TO 29

VIOLET STAR THIRD

Nordell Hinders Chance of Win
By Holding Back in Attempt
To Pull Up Teammates

VERWEY CROSSES FOURTH

Rutgers Freshmen Harriers Defeat
N. Y. U. Yearlings 20 to 35

The first great test of Dannie Smith, a duel with Frank Nordell, N. Y. U.'s bid for National hill and dale honors, never was realized Saturday although Rutgers surprised its followers, inflicting a 26 to 29 victory on the metropolitan team over the Buccleuch Park course.

The impressive performance of Charley Juster deserves superlatives. The Scarlet veteran, who was not counted upon to press either of the two stars, kept on the heels of the diminutive Rutgers ace and trailed by only twenty-five yards at the finish line as he showed dust to Nordell, who crossed third.

The showing of Frank Nordell can not be taken as a criterion of his work for the N. Y. U. luminary hampered his own chances of coping the race by holding back in an attempt to pull up his lagging teammates. With the race rapidly nearing a conclusion, he found himself too far in the rear to overcome the large advantage which the Rutgers runners maintained over him.

Another senior, Bill Verwey, ran a strong race for the Scarlet to place fourth, which came within one point of sewing up the meet for Rutgers. A sophomore influence also contributed to victory as Linc Heinrich placed ninth, closely followed by his pal, Charley Smith, who accounted for the other Rutgers points. Saul Buc and Jack Lewis, other Rutgers entries, finished fourteenth and fifteenth, respectively.

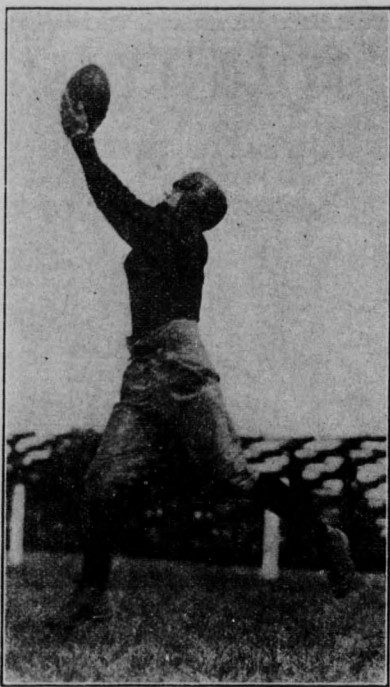
Preceding the varsity meet, the Rutgers cubs exhibited their prowess by coming through with a 20 to 35 win over the Violet first-year men.

The Smith, emulating his brother, romped into a first place in an easy victory. The frosh star was not pressed over the three-mile course but his time of 17:20 was not outstanding.

Walt Marsland followed Smith across the finish line with Rosenberg of the visitors third. Johnnie Mazzuto, renowned runner of the cinder paths, insured the home forces of victory by coping a fourth. He was closely followed by Mariano of the Violets, while on his heels were two more Rutgers runners, Ken Bradford and Warren Segraves, deadlocked for sixth.

Coach Wefers' victorious yearlings will face their second test Friday when they visit New York to stack up against Columbia's Lion cub runners.

Leads Winning Team



Peaches Heenan

POWERFUL TIGERS STILL EAST'S BEST

Princeton Machine Routs Brown
As Lafayette and Villanova
Perform Unimpressively

N. Y. U. ENJOYS LAYOFF

That Fritz Crisler's powerful gridiron machine is the cream of the Eastern football crop can no longer be doubted. When the final whistle sounded, the Terrible Tiger galloped off the Providence field leaving behind a much bedraggled Brown Bear, which had suffered a 33 to 0 setback.

The Princeton club remains at the top of the heap with an unscored upon and unbeaten record, sharing the pinnacle only with the great Army aggregation.

Two of the three other remaining Rutgers opponents were in action. Lafayette failed in its attempt to garner its first major win, as Harvey Harman's mediocre Pennsylvania outfit turned in a 16 to 7 win in its clash with the Albright Parsons, while N. Y. U. enjoyed a day of rest.

The alert Tiger sophomores overpowered Brown by capitalizing on a series of Brown fumbles. All of the scores materialized through the aggressive work of the sophomores.

The answer to Lafayette's downfall at the hands of the Pennsylvania Quakers can be summed up in the person of a red-headed quarterback, Don Kellett. He overpowered the Marquis almost single-handed, chalking up a touchdown, field goal and converting an extra point in a remarkable solo performance.

It was Kellett who put his team in the lead after it had trailed 7 to 6, when he booted one between the uprights from the 13-yard mark. It was Kellett who intercepted a Lafayette aerial and ran to his ten-yard line paving the way for the other Penn score.

Captain Whitey Randour, Villanova phantom, stole the show in the Wildcat's 21 to 0 victory over Albright. Randour carried the pigskin across twice. Substitute Wiesenbaugh accounted for the last score.

Howard Cann's Violets, far from violent this season, enjoyed a layoff in preparation for a strenuous week of practice for the Gotham grid drama Saturday. They will engage Joe Crowley's fighting Fordham Ram in what has the makings of an old-fashioned grudge battle.

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TWO FROSH CREWS TO CLASH MONDAY

Members of Both Eight Chosen
by Ned Ten Eyck to Assure
Greatest Competition

READY TO RACE ANYONE

New Scarlet Sport Proving Itself
Worthy of Race on Program

Two freshman crews who will get their first taste of intermural competition on the Karitan Monday afternoon were picked by Coach Ned Ten Eyck yesterday. The two eights will practice in the shells every afternoon until the race.

The coach has tried to make his selections as even as possible to assure close competition. "Those boys are ready to race anyone," he coach declared, "they'd gladly take on Syracuse or California. We're at least giving them a chance to work out among themselves."

One boat will have Jack Williamson, stroke; Perry Bascom, seven; Brad Wilcox, six; Frank Brown, five; Norm Ruetsen, four; Sleepy Cook, three; Bob Gardner, two; and Tom Booth, bow.

The other boat will consist of Leon Star, Shim Shimmell, seven; Ed Healy, six; Lee Shive, five; Bill Callahan, four; Bob Tapperson, three; Harry Haperin, two; and Howie Willett, bow. Bob Loomis will be coxswain.

The pre-varsity eight has discontinued practice for the time being and plans are being made for the spring season. These plans are as yet only in the formative stages, George E. Little, director of Physical Education, told THE TARGUM. He refused to reveal any definite steps that have been taken, declaring that they are ready to go on from month to month hoping for something to turn up. He expressed himself as pleased beyond his expectations in the showing made so far and warned against over-confidence.

Coach Ten Eyck stated that THE TARGUM, together with all other papers reporting the Schuylkill race, had made a mistake in the winning time, which was 5:32.2 instead of 6:32.2, as reported. Even this time, he said, was more than a minute slower than would have been made by a first class varsity eight at the peak of competition. He added that more time in practice would serve to iron out many of the defects in stroke and timing that serve to hold down the speed of the Scarlet.

The newest of Rutgers sports has proved itself worthy of its place in the program, both from the standpoint of contests won, and student response. Mr. Little said. Starting from \$325 secured from the proceeds of boxing exhibitions held last year, the water sport has won two out of three starts in intercollegiate jayvee competition and has had thirty to forty men working out regularly on the river this fall.

The fortunate position of Rutgers in reference to possible competition has already been demonstrated, Professor Little continued. The races with Columbia, which may be made into a home and home series in the spring, and the recent encounter on the Schuylkill, have done much to foster good relationships with the two schools, and Manhattan and Princeton, both within the radius of fifty miles from New Brunswick, loom as possible contenders with the Scarlet in the future.

C'mon Lou!

Hemerda Eighth in Eastern
Collegiate Scoring

Lou Hemerda is holding down eighth place in scoring among Eastern colleges with Fischer of Rhode Island, by virtue of the flashy half-back's three six-pointers scored against Springfield, Saturday.

Arnie Truex is the next Rutgers man in line. Truex has accumulated twenty-one points, having scored two touchdowns, three points after touchdown, and two field goals. Powerhouse Art Bruni, with two touchdowns to his credit, is the only other Scarlet man who has scored more than six points.

Light Frosh Team Easy Victors, 25-7

In its first appearance of the season, yesterday afternoon, the Rutgers 150-pound frosh team buried a fighting New Brunswick High jayvee eleven by a 25 to 7 score on muddy College Field.

The frosh aggregation could make no early headway. Forcing the issue at the outset of the second period, the alert sub forwards recovered two Zebra fumbles deep in their own territory. These two breaks led to ultimate scores, as the green-garbed frosh outfit clicked off first downs. Roy Fulton carried the ball over on both occasions on short line bucks.

The New Brunswick score came late in the third quarter when the muddy ball slipped through Chartrand's fingers to roll into the end zone.

Two Rutgers scores in the final period resulted from spectacular plays when Red Volk took a pass from Dick Chartrand to gallop twenty yards to a score. Two minutes later Rutgers' passing back intercepted a Zebra aerial.

Some Tips on Next Week's Games? Get Your Dope from Trainer John

Whenever a close game is in prospect for a Rutgers team, those students who are in the money go hot-footing it to Johnny Nelson, colored trainer for all the Scarlet teams. Nelson has an old pack of cards which he "warms up" as he terms it, about the middle of every week. From those cards he predicts the scores. Just how he works this mystifying system, the genial Johnny refused to divulge. Suffice to say that he has never yet missed since he came to Rutgers three years ago.

Those students who have not yet heard of Johnny's famous system will probably declare it all the bosh—how can anybody predict all those scores absolutely right? Johnny doesn't attempt to tell the actual score—he limits it to certain figures, not more than a couple of digits apart. For instance, he declared before the Colgate game that Andy Kerr's club would win by about twenty points and that we would score. We scored and the margin was 23 points.

Right now, Johnny's aim is to get a job at one of the southern colored colleges or at a colored high school, coaching football. He briefly outlined his dream team to a TARGUM reporter Monday afternoon. "It's got to have Chick Meehan's N. Y. U. huddle, thuh Andy Kerr line shift and a combination of the Knute Rockne and John Nelson system for the backfield maneuvering." He then got out in the middle of the floor of the little room in the field house, where he ministers to the needs of the players, and went into action, demonstrating all the fancy and intricate shifts and steps his club would perform in swinging into action on every play.

Johnny would also like to put together a professional colored eleven to operate from the Polo Grounds and play the teams of the metropolitan district. "They's a lotta, lotta money up in Harlem," Johnny declared, "an' I sure would like to get my fingers into some of it."

Just as Johnny was about to explain his reported luck at that ancient and honorable game of rolling the dice, there came an interruption in the shape of a small baseball bat. Said bat, probably disturbed by Johnny's cavorting around in demonstrating his team's shifts, dropped from a convenient hiding place behind a radiator onto Jawn's pet foot. That puppie promptly barked out loud and Johnny had to take time out to soothe its outraged protests. Questioned about the bat, Johnny explained, "Well, these boys just natchelly gets to rumspunging sometimes, so I jus' keeps this little bat right where it's handy to clout 'em when they gets too uppity. That's thuh, only way I kin even hear myself think."

Getting back to Rutgers, Nelson emphatically declared that this year's eleven was fully three times as good as last year's team. "When I first come here

about three years ago," he said, "the team didn't have hardly any spirit at all. Now they're just gettin' up an' goin' to town. They got a lot of spirit an' they're the finest team I done seen in a long time."

About the rest of the schedule, Johnny was decidedly optimistic. His only doubt is the Princeton game. He figures the Tigers have just a mite too much man power for us. But he doesn't mean to imply that Rutgers will lose that game. He is backing his confidence in the team with money, which is in turn backed by his cards, so things look rather bright for the day when Scarlet and Tiger tangle.

Up at the field house, Johnny's chief job is, as Lloyd Hirschorn put it Monday, the reconstruction of disorganized humans. In Johnny's language, he's a taper. He tapes the ankles and weak spots of all players before they leave the field house every day for practices or games. He works on about three hundred boys a week.

And his record will back the claims of the boys that he is one swell trainer. The only injury he could possibly have prevented during his stay here on the banks was not his fault. Moe Grossman, who broke his ankle at the start of the season, got out of the field house without having his ankles taped by Johnny. Aside from that, there hasn't been a thing to mar his record.

Johnny has three sons who are two, three and four years of age. He has already perfected a play which is well-known to all the gridders. It's a triple pass, Nelson to Nelson to Nelson. Quarterback Bob will toss the ball to brother and halfback John, Jr., who will in turn whip the leather to brother and end Al. Johnny has already begun their training.

In his youth, Johnny, himself, was quite a star. He was captain and quarterback of the Training School eleven of West Virginia. He was born in that state thirty-six years ago next May 7. As Johnny naively explains it, "It was at midnight; that's probably why I'm black." Later, he made quite a name for himself in the professional grid world.

Before coming to New Brunswick, Johnny acted as trainer for the athletic teams of the University of Virginia, Franklin and Marshall, University of West Virginia and William and Mary, where he worked under Coach Tasker. He came here in February, 1931, when Jake Besas, former trainer, had to have one of his legs amputated for gangrene.

Those who do not as yet know Johnny, have undoubtedly seen him this year. He's the fellow, dressed in immaculate white, with a red cap, the gift of '34, who dashes out on the gridiron every time a Scarlet player is hurt. He's getting tired of wearing the red hat now, though, so he says he'll be decked out in a new black one up at Lafayette Saturday.

REILLY'S HOPES RISE AS BRICK IMPROVES

Faulkner, Ace Diver, Preparing
For National Collegiates

Changes in Ted Brick's style during the past week have brightened Coach Jim Reilly's hopes for a successful swimming season. Brick swam the 50-yard free style in twenty-three seconds in one of the pre-season practices. This was a big improvement over his best time last season.

Fred Faulkner, ace diver of last year's cub team, is being groomed for the National Collegiates at Ohio State by Coach Reilly. Faulkner has shown a remarkable improvement over his form as a freshman.

Most of Coach Reilly's worries are centered around the back stroke and the 440-yard freestyle. Walt Ashley fills the first backstroke berth but the battle for the second position is wide open between Red Neville, Lyman Schermerhorn and Bob Montross. Walter Spence may be called upon to fill this vacancy against Columbia and may also swim the 440.

A collection of 36 stones and other minerals mentioned in the Bible, and of the varieties used by the ancient Hebrews to adorn liturgical vestments has been added to the geological exhibit at Hunter College, New York.

Springfield

(Continued from page 1)

Rutgers defense and cleared the safety man to receive a perfectly timed 40-yard pass from Captain Joe Shields, who stood on his own thirty-yard stripe.

Springfield was a tricky team on the offense throughout the game. Reverses and spinners did not work well against the Scarlet, but Shields, Bill Brown, and Hughes were hard, shifty runners, who several times made nice gains through the Rutgers line. However, their running attack was well bottled up whenever they had possession of the ball inside the Scarlet 40-yard stripe, and whenever the White Indians resorted to passes, which were ineffective against a revamped pass defense.

STRONG CUB LINE STOPS ENGINEERS

Forward Wall Team's Mainstay
As Yearlings Defeat Lehigh
For Middle Three Title

FROSH NOT YET AT PEAK

Although crowned Middle Three frosh football champion by virtue of its 13 to 7 victory over the Lehigh cubs Friday, the Rutgers yearling aggregation has not yet reached its peak, according to Coach Al Walrath.

The outstanding feature of the game was the work of the strong Rutgers forward wall, which held the Brown and White backs to four first downs. Lehigh gained only seven yards through the line in the first half, but in the second half the line weakened slightly and allowed the Engineers to pick up sixty-five yards from scrimmage.

The Rutgers cub backfield showed weakness in pass defense. The visitors scored in the last period when Peet tossed a twenty-yard pass to Watts, left end, who toted the ball forty more yards to score. On the try for the extra point another pass worked to bring Lehigh's total to seven points. A pass in the third period also went for a gain when interference was ruled.

Cuno Bender, Elmer Klinsman, and Al Lundwall, roving center, were the bulwarks on the pass defense and managed to intercept three desperate Brown and White tosses in the closing minutes of the game.

The line was particularly adept at blocking and hurrying kicks. Wilson Coan, giant right tackle, blocked and recovered a punt on the visitor's twenty-five yard line and ran to the fifteen before he was downed. This led to the second score. Babe Wallack, fast charging guard, blocked another punt deep in Engineer territory, but the Lehigh backs fell on it to prevent another score.

The yearling offense never clicked better than it did at the start of the game. After bringing the ball back to the thirty-eight yard line on the kickoff, the team started a march down the field which ended when Bob Metzler plunged over from the one foot line. Again and again in the first half the powerful forward wall opened holes through which the backs drove for a total gain of 110 yards.

Wally Pringle, the quarterback, called for very few passes in the game but the few which were tossed usually resulted in gains. A short flip from Bob Metzler to Pringle, after the ground attack had bogged down on the visitor's fourteen-yard line, caught the Brown and White secondary napping and Pringle crossed the goal line unmolested.

A game with the N. Y. U. fres' men on November 17 will complete the yearlings' season.

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**DR. WILD WILL READ
'VICTORY' IN ENGLISH****Professor to Recite Translation
Of Play to German Club**

Dr. Jacob H. Wild, of the German department, will read an English translation of *Victory*, his unpublished one-act play, at an open meeting of the Deutscher Verein, tonight at 8 o'clock, in Room 24, Van Nest Hall.

The author is a native of Switzerland and has made an extensive study of the literature of that country. The scene of *Victory* is laid in the Swiss Alps, and depicts the primitive life of the Swiss farmer, portraying his struggles against fate and nature. Then this rustic, primitive life is compared with the urban and complex modern times. The title is drawn from the success of a hard-working farmer wife, who gains an education for her son despite adverse conditions.

Dr. Wild will precede the reading of the play by explaining the customs and mannerisms of his native country. Dr. Wild is a graduate of Zurich University,

**CAFETERIA PRICES HAVE
BUT SLIGHTLY INCREASED**

Cafeteria prices are only slightly higher this year, despite a general rise in the wholesale cost of food, Miss Barbara Brace, manager, stated yesterday in an interview concerning the effects of the NRA on food prices. The only changes are a rise from twelve to fifteen cents in the price of the popular club breakfast, and a rise from thirty to thirty-five cents in the cost of the medium priced dinner. Miss Brace's tentative schedule of activities for the year includes a comedy similar to *Cafeteria Capers*, which was successfully presented last year. Cabaret Nights, a series of informal entertainments held a number of times last year, will also be on this year's schedule.

Work has begun at the University of California, at Berkeley, on a new cross-country course which is being designed to afford a complete view of the race by both judges and spectators.

and also studied in London, Paris, Japan, and at Columbia University.

Sidney Hartstein '34, president of the German Club, announced that all students are invited to attend the performance.

Events of the Week**Today**

Queen's Players—Business Meeting. 436 Ford Hall, 7 p. m.

Hortus Club—Illustrated Lecture by Harry A. Strohmeyer. Quad Room, Leupp Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Board of Managers' Meeting—Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Deutscher Verein—Play, *Victory*, read by Dr. J. H. Wild. Room 24, Van Nest Hall, 8 p. m.

Phi Beta Kappa—Meeting and Lecture. Lecture by Dr. Houston Peterson, "Aspects of Modern Philosophy." Lecture Room, Geological Hall, 8 p. m.

Scarlet Letter—Meeting of Senior Write-Up Committee. Lobby, Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Philosophical Society—Meeting. 114 Ford Hall, 8 p. m.

Sigma Epsilon Rho—Initiation. Engineering Building, 8 p. m.

Thursday

A. S. M. E.—Meeting. Lecture by Dr. Eugene Agger, "The NRA." Theological Hall, 7:45 p. m.

Rutgers Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society—Meeting. Ceramics Building, 8 p. m.

Spiked Shoe—Meeting. Raritan Club, 8 p. m.

Friday

Annual Charter Day Dinner—Rutgers Club of New Brunswick—Hotel Woodrow Wilson, 6:30 p. m.

NO LIBERAL CLUB LECTURE

No Liberal Club lecture is scheduled for this week. Efforts are being made to secure a government official to address the club next Thursday on government under the NRA. Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, of the School of Education, will present the final discussion of the series, "Education Under the NRA," on November 23.

SUNDAY CHAPEL NOTICE

The cooperation of undergraduates at Sunday Chapel was urged by Edward H. Heyd, assistant to the dean of men, yesterday. "All men should fill out their attendance cards more legibly. The class placed after the name of the student should be the one in which the member is registered, and not the social class."

Clothier

(Continued from page 1)

pressed the opinion that it can be a definite agency for education in much the same measure as the classroom, supplying training of the mind in cultural and social fields to supplement the intellectual field of curricular activity.

Three hundred students at the University of Michigan signed pledge cards to support the NRA in a drive on that campus.

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Middle Three Title at Stake as Scarlet Invades Easton

TEN MEN HONORED BY PHI BETA KAPPA IN FIRST ELECTIONS

Morris, Spivack, Welden, Mowen, Atwood, Pitts, Shiskin, Stein, Dickerson, Leeds Chosen

N. J. C. GROUP SELECTED

First Five Percent of Class Picked At Meeting Wednesday

Phi Beta Kappa elections for the first semester Wednesday night in Geology Hall resulted in ten men and four women students gaining the coveted scholastic honor of membership in the national honorary society. The election was preceded by a talk by Dr. Houston Peterson, lecturer in philosophy, on "Trends in Contemporary Philosophy."

The men students chosen for membership, representing the highest 5 per cent. of their class, are: Bertram deH. Atwood, Donald M. Dickerson, Laurance M. Leeds, J. Carrell Morris, W. Edmond Mowen, Thomas D. Pitts, Julius J. Shiskin, Seymour E. Spivack, Jack M. Stein and Frederick Welden.

The four N. J. C. students selected were announced in the women's college chapel yesterday. They are Rose G. Schmidt, Moorestown; Frances J. Niederer, Wood-Ridge; Rosaline Spiegel, Perth Amboy, and Mildred C. Stewart, Plainfield.

Bertram deH. Atwood, an English major, is president of Alpha Sigma Rho. He came to Rutgers after being graduated from Milnes School, Albany, N. Y. He intends to enter a divinity school next year. An honor school man for four years, Atwood is a member of Phi Kappa Literary Society, International Relations Club, and Interfraternity Council. He was swimming manager in his freshman and sophomore years, is on the varsity debating team and is assistant business manager of the Freshman Handbook.

Donald M. Dickerson, a business administration student, is editor-in-chief of THE TARGUM. A graduate of Nutley High School, he intends either to go into business or to take graduate work. He is treasurer of Student Council, manager of varsity lacrosse and was the first tapped for Cap and Skull last spring. He is holder of the John Parker memorial prize in psychology.

Laurance M. Leeds, a student in electrical engineering, is president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is a member of Sigma Epsilon Rho, honorary engineering fraternity. He attended Stuyvesant High School in New York City. After graduation in June he expects to do radio research work for the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

J. Carrell Morris, a chemistry student, is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, and Beta Pi Theta, an honorary French society. He has played intramural football and during his freshman and sophomore years was on the debating team. A graduate of New Brunswick High School, Morris intends

(Continued on page 3)

JONES OF HAVERFORD TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Prominent University Promoter; Recipient of 6 Degrees

Dr. Rufus Matthew Jones, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, Pa., will be the speaker in chapel Sunday. According to President Clothier, a personal friend of Dr. Jones, he is an independent thinker and his message will be of interest to all.

Dr. Jones was born in Maine, in 1863. He has degrees from Haverford College, University of Heidelberg, University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Oxford, Marburg, and Pennsylvania College. He holds the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, Doctor of Laws, Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Letters, and Doctor of Theology and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Jones has been on the faculty of Haverford College since 1904. He was college preacher at Harvard in 1914. He has been a trustee of Bryn Mawr College since 1896, and was made president of the board in 1916, which position he has held since. He is also a trustee at Brown University.

Aside from his work as an educator, Dr. Jones is the chairman of the American Friends Service Commission, a member of the American Medieval Society and a member of the American Philosophical Society. He worked with foreign missions in the Orient during 1931 and 1932. As an author, Dr. Jones' work has been mostly along theological lines. Among his more recent books are *The Trail of Life in College* and *Pathways to the Reality of God*.

Drills for Semester End With Parade Next Tuesday

R. O. T. C. drills will end for this semester Tuesday afternoon when a final parade and review will be staged on Neilson Field. President Clothier, officers of the administration and the deans of the separate colleges have been invited to sit in a special reviewing stand. This is the first time in recent years that there has been no winter drill. An hour of classroom work has been substituted in its place. Drill for next semester begins in March, 1934.

COMMITTEE PLANS ANNUAL WRITEUPS

Seniors To Be Held Responsible For Own 75-Word Sketches; Typing Direction Given

MATERIAL DUE BY DEC. 8

Activity List To Be Printed in Form Similar to Last Year's

Plans for collecting senior writeups for the *Scarlet Letter* were made by the senior writeups committee at a meeting Wednesday night in the gymnasium. Each senior will be responsible for his own writeup, which should be approximately seventy-five words in length, according to Sidney S. Margolius, chairman of the committee. Margolius asks that the material be typed, double spaced, on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper, and that it be in the hands of person he has designated not later than Dec. 8, in order to facilitate early publication of the book.

The committee recommends that each fraternity house president appoint one or more juniors to write the sketches. Neutrals may make their own arrangements or having them done, either writing them themselves or having some acquaintance do so. The senior committee will edit the writeups after they are submitted and before they are turned over to the *Scarlet Letter* staff for publication.

Activities lists will be printed in a similar form to that used last year. House presidents have been asked to turn these over to Margolius, who is also seniors' editor of the yearbook. Margolius has communicated individually with non-fraternity men by mail. They have been asked to send in their own activities lists. Margolius is anxious to obtain these as soon as possible.

Assignment of the senior committee members to care for the writers of living and other groups are as follows:

Philip J. Dodge—Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, Omicron Alpha Tau, Sigma Alpha Mu, Theta Chi and Zeta Psi.

Theodore F. Brick—Alpha Kappa Pi, Alpha Sigma Rho, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

James B. Austin—Chi Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Raritan Club and Triton Lodge.

Theodore H. Calhoun—Dormitory quadrangle.

James Smith, Jr.—Ford Hall and Hertzog Hall.

Henry Foulkes—Winants Hall.

Jacob W. Perlin and Frederick Welton—Communiters.

Roger MacDonough and Edward N. Dunphy—Students living in New Brunswick, other than those in dormitories and fraternity houses.

POSTPONE CHOIR CONCERT

The concert by the Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees Chapel Choir of the New Jersey College for Women scheduled for Tuesday at Plainfield High School has been postponed to November 23. The place of the Twilight Recital at N. J. C. tomorrow has been changed from the music building to the Voorhees chapel at 1:30 p. m.

RUTGERS BAND OF 75 TO PLAY AT EASTON

The Rutgers band of seventy-five pieces will accompany the football team to the Lafayette game at Easton today. Members of the band will assemble in front of the gymnasium at 10:30 this morning and will make the fifty mile trip in two buses.

Money for renting the buses was raised for the most part, by the collection taken up at the Lehigh game. The rest was donated by Student Council. The band will also go to the N. Y. U. game and, if sufficient funds are available, will accompany the team to Princeton.

A request for the band to play *Tiger Rag* at the Princeton game has been received by Charles W. Cook, band leader. Mr. Cook said he will comply with the request if the band goes to Princeton and if he can obtain a band arrangement of the song.

THESPIANS ACCEPT NEW AMENDMENTS AT OPEN MEETING

Coach's Recommendation Needed For Dramatic Membership; Acting Ability Stressed

TO PRESENT "LOYALTIES"

Participation Necessary to Become Candidate for Society

Drastic changes in the qualification chart governing election to Queen's Players, a new system of awarding gold R's and internal re-organization were adopted at an open meeting of the thespians. Wednesday evening at their office, 436 Ford Hall.

William H. Schmidt '36, chairman of the qualifications committee, proposed the amendments, most of which were accepted without change. Some few of the major revisions, notably that concerning dramatic admission requirements, were vigorously discussed and amended before being accepted.

Beginning with the 1934 Spring election of new members, this new system of judging candidates will be used. However, a special group will be admitted immediately after the production of *Loyalties* which will be staged by the Queen's Players shortly after the Christmas holidays. This group of candidates is composed mainly of sophomores and a few juniors who have been working for some time already under the old system, with no restrictions or qualifications except the provision that they "shall have secured a total of twelve points for good work."

According to John H. Mackenzie '34, president of the dramatic society, Wednesday night's amendments should eliminate partisanship within the society and enable the candidates to have a concrete idea of what is expected of them for admission to Queen's Players.

The new qualifications for admission clause reads: "Beginning with the 1934 Spring election dramatic membership shall be limited to those recommended by the coach (at present Jane Inge, head of N. J. C. dramatic department), and the executive committee and approved by a majority vote of the organization. In addition, these candidates must have participated in either Queen's Players performances or in Little Theater productions for two years. Candidates desirous of admission on the basis of dramatic ability must have had at least one year in the dramatic course, now being given under the auspices of this society by Mrs. Inge, and must have been present at all try-outs for Queen's Players productions."

A limit on the number of men admitted from the various departments was also set. Three will be admitted from the publicity department, two from the business department and four from the stage department.

C. Otis Brown '34, chairman of the committee on awards, recommended that only members of the executive committee, and those men who have played major roles for at least two years, and only the two outstanding men in the stage department, unless a greater number are especially recommended by the coach and accepted by the executive committee, be awarded gold R's. This was passed unanimously.

Provision was made upon the recommendation of presiding officer Mackenzie for a special charm consisting of the regulation gold R mounted on the Queen's Players charm, which will be given to those men who have already received gold R's from other organizations.

IMPRESSIVE SPRINGFIELD WIN GIVES VISITORS SLIGHT EDGE

Canes Today!

Custom Will Be Fulfilled At Lafayette Tilt

Today is Cane Day. Three years ago Dr. John M. Thomas, then president, started the custom of carrying a cane to the Rutgers-Lafayette game. It happened this way—Dr. Thomas presented his cane, wrapped in silk and sealed, to graduate manager Harry J. Rockefeller at a farewell banquet at the time he resigned the University presidency, with the injunction that the cane be uncovered and used when Rutgers beat Lafayette. At that time Rutgers had not won a game from Lafayette for five successive years. Last year the Marquis were beaten and Harry Rockefeller was able to remove the covering from the walking stick. Since 1930 it has been customary for Rutgers men to carry canes to the Lafayette game. Edward F. Baumer '34, head cheerleader, asks that all who have canes carry them today.

TESTS PROVE CUBS INFERIOR TO SOPHS

Experience With Placement Form Advises Sanctioning Davis Report as Official

RUTGERS MAN COMPOSER

The class of 1937 is a fraction inferior to last year's freshman class in English grammar and literature, according to results of the placement test given in September. Recapitulation of grades in the Davis test in mechanics of English shows that the average mark of the 411 men who took the exam this Fall is 137, a little more than a point below that of the class of 1936.

The English department used the Davis test for the second year, and results of both years have destined the examination to be the official entrance placement test for years to come. C. Rexford Davis '28, professor in English, stated. Professor Davis is the author of the test, which was copyrighted last year.

Arthur C. Kammerman, a journalism student, rated 189 out of 200 possible correct answers, and has the distinction of getting the highest mark. He is an Upson Scholarship man, and received his high school preparation at Atlantic City High. He is a freshman reporter on THE TARGUM. Last year the highest mark on the test was 184.

Zigmond W. Wilchinsky, enrolled in the School of Education, was second highest with 182. He attended Linden High School. Edmund B. Heard, chemistry student, was one point lower, in third place, while Robert F. Uncles, another chemist, was fourth highest with 180. Heard went to Bound Brook High and Uncles attended Atlantic City.

Professor Davis pointed out that scientific students have gained high places in the rating both years, contrary to the prevalent idea that chemists and engineers usually are not well versed in English literature and adept at grammar. Chemists have taken second berth in the ranking of schools both years that the Davis has been given. Out of the class of 1937 the engineers took first honors, while the educational men won last Fall, the author of the test stated.

CUBS POUNDED IN PRACTICE Return of Lou Grower, Veteran Lineman, Strengthens Queensmen in Tussle With Seasoned Marquis Club

RED DEMAREST STILL OUT OF RUTGERS LINEUP

Home Team Baset by Injuries, Is Report from Easton, But Most of the Regulars are Set to Start

By JOHN R. ZELLWEGER

With Red Grower returning to action for the first time since the Colgate tilt to put the squad back to its complete strength except for Red Demarest, Rutgers' grid team, riding on the crest of an impressive 31 to 6 victory over Springfield, will attempt to retain its Middle Three football championship when it engages Lafayette at Easton, today.

SCARLET DESIROUS OF BREAKING JINX

Marquis Gridmen Have Defeated Scarlet Eleven at Easton For Fifteen Years

LEOPARDS WON 16 OF 25

The jinx of Easton's City Stadium, which has ruled over Rutgers for fifteen years, will be broken if the Scarlet succeeds in taking Lafayette over the hurdles today at Easton. In 1917 Rutgers gained a smashing 33 to 7 victory over the Leopards at the Stadium.

Lafayette holds a big edge in games won and lost, having taken sixteen out of twenty-five games played. It was last year that the Scarlet took the Marquis for the first time since 1924. This year practically the same Rutgers team goes back to meet a Lafayette team, also with many veterans of last season back in the lineup.

Back in 1882, when grandfather took his first shave, the Big Red was teaching the Marquis to play football by beating them 64 to 0 scores. For a time it looked as if the pupil had learned too much, but last year Rutgers broke a record of eight years' standing. This year the record to break is sixteen years long. The series to date:

Rutgers	Year	Lafayette
64	1882	0
35	1884	0
10	1885	16
0	1886	24
0	1887	20
0	1888	36
0	1889	16
16	1892	8
24	1893	10
12	1894	10
0	1895	52
0	1896	57
33	1917	7
0	1921	35
6	1922	33
6	1923	6
43	1924	6
6	1925	34
0	1926	38
0	1927	56
0	1928	17
6	1929	20
26	1930	31
0	1931	22
7	1932	6

Games Played—25.
Games Won By—Lafayette, 16; Rutgers, 9.
Games tied—1.

CUB HARRIERS WIN SECOND ENGAGEMENT

Scoring a clean sweep over the Columbia frosh for its second win, the Rutgers yearling hill-and-dalers kept the Scarlet cross-country record clean at Van Courtland Park yesterday.

Led by Phe Smith, who finished the race in 15:54, the freshmen had things all their own way with the Blue and White. Following Smith by two seconds, came Frank Burr with Walt Marsland third. Ken Bradford and Johnny Mazzuto tied for fourth and fifth places. Simpson and Brooks of Columbia finished in that order followed by Wright of Rutgers and Kennerly and Hoyns of the Lions.

The final score was 15 to 40, a perfect score for cross-country.

The Scarlet appeared in great form against the White Indians last week, and has continued to show the same vigor, spirit and brilliant play throughout practice this week.

Wednesday's scrimmage was just a march from one end of the field to the other for the varsity, who ran roughshod over the freshman defense. The Scarlet used most of its repertoire of plays to great advantage against the cu's.

Wil Winika, whose improvement at end has been little short of amazing, and Peaches Heenan, who gets the call over the burly Polly Phelps, will flank the Rutgers line, which has Pete Kornicki and Mike Bullard, regular tackles, at two inner posts. The return of Grower, one of the fastest men on the squad, and Wil Winika, whose fine interference and defensive work was a feature of the overwhelming victory over Springfield, puts the line back into its strongest defensive as well as offensive strength. Red Twitchell, spark plug of the line, at the pivot post, rounds out the forward wall.

Lafayette	Rutgers	F. & M.
21	Muhlenberg	0 10 F. & M. 0
12	F. & M.	0 21 Providence 0
12	N. Y. U.	13 2 Colgate 25
0	Bucknell	21 10 P. M. C. 0
0	Colgate	0 27 Lehigh 0
7	Penn.	16 31 Springfield 6
52		50101 31

George Kramer will bark signals as the game opens, but Len Frank, who has lost its starting position, will be ready to ump into the fray. Lou Hemerda still retains his right-half position although Joe Nilan, who has been coming along nicely in the past few weeks, will probably break into the lineup. Although Arnie Truex will start at left-half, Al Chiznadia will undoubtedly see action before the game is over. Art Bruni will be at fullback, and it is highly possible that Dan Van Mater, who has been out with a face injury, will play for the first time since the Colgate game.

Leopards Reported Hurt
Reports from Easton claim that the Leopards are hampered considerably by injuries incurred in the Colgate and Pennsylvania tilts.

(Continued on page 4)

GRID FANS TO CHEER VARSITY AT EASTON

Cross-Country Meet to Precede Lafayette Game Today

Over eight hundred supporters of the Scarlet will make the fifty mile trek to Easton this afternoon, according to the advance sale of tickets. Most of the Lafayette fraternities will celebrate the traditional homecoming clash with this University by open house parties and many of the Rutgers greets are expected to remain down for the evening's festivities.

According to the Lafayette athletic department, student books will not be honored at the gate. The price of tickets without the books is \$1.65. The stadium seats approximately 30,000.

The football squad leaves New Brunswick this morning at 8:30 and proceeds by bus to Easton, where their headquarters will be the Hotel Easton. The varsity cross-country team, which is to engage in an intercollegiate meet with the Maroon this afternoon at 12:30, will accompany the football team.

The best route is along State highway 28, which is reached via Easton Avenue to Bound Brook, where connection is made with the highway which leads direct to Easton.

Probable Starting Lineups

Rutgers	Lafayette
37 Heenan	L. E. Arnold 27
47 Kornicki	L. T. Ambrose 12
42 Winika, Wil	L. G. Fox 25
19 Twitchell	C. Smith 23
44 Grower	R. G. Nesi 15
60 Bullard	R. T. Yount 16
41 Winika, Walt	R. E. Hill 17
23 Kramer	Q. B. Maass 10
29 Truex	L. H. Stabley 4
31 Hemerda	R. H. Irwin 3
20 Bruni	F. B. Jacobs 9

Substitutes

Rutgers—Paul, 24; Kenny, 26; Schwenker, 27; Farnham, 28; Van Mater, 34; Gardner, 36; Griswold, 38; Frank, 43; Updike, 51; Phelps, 52; Hirschhorn, 53; Christiansen, 54; Nilan, 55; H. Twitchell, 60; Lang, 62.
Lafayette—Smith, 2; Miller, 5; Bishop, 6; Wright, 7; Bialeck, 8; Haas, 14; Weiss, 20; Patton, 21; Rothenberg, 22; Prevost, 24; Fox, 25; Siegel, 26; Bialkowski, 29; Marcellus, 30; Sales, 31; Jones, 32; Kolasky, 33.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1933

THE UNDERGRADUATE WINS

PERHAPS the finest feature of the department of physical education at Rutgers is the spirit of cooperation it maintains with the student body. This is evidenced in many ways. The reduced rates that are secured by the department for students represent one side of it and the other side is the response that is made by the students in attending games and supporting the teams.

This student response is shown by the manner in which a large part of the undergraduate body journeyed to Colgate, our only away football game up to today, and cheered the team when the game was going against it, as well as when it was at its best. The trip to Hamilton was made possible for many men by the reduction in the price of tickets for students granted by the Colgate athletic authorities at the request of Director GEORGE E. LITTLE.

Tickets for the next two away games will also be sold to students at liberal discounts. In the case of today's game the student reduction is from \$1.65 to eighty-five cents. Even greater reductions have been made for N. Y. U. seats. Although the \$1.65 rate prevails for regular admission, with student books undergraduates buy the tickets for fifty-five cents. It is probably only because of the fact that N. Y. U. is coming down here next year that Professor LITTLE could obtain so favorable an admission price for the students of both institutions.

In order to be able to continue this policy, however, strong student support must be forthcoming.

The price of tickets for the Princeton game remains two dollars for reserved seats and one dollar for tickets purchased at Princeton on the day of the game. There is no student reduction allowed. For one thing, the athletic authorities in both schools are familiar with the time-honored theory of supply and demand, and in the second place, the Princeton contest involves no home-and-home agreement which is customarily the basis of calculation for special undergraduate concessions.

This year the undergraduates have a record in athletics to be proud of. In only two contests among all fall sports, so far, has the Scarlet been bowed in defeat. This type of record is possible only in a school where student participation is broad or where players for the various teams are practically hired. There is no hiring of athletes at Rutgers. There are two hundred men working out on the gridirons, some are good and others are admittedly just out for the exercise, but all are fired with the same type of competitive spirit that calls for hard, clean fighting.

R. D. K.

LIBERAL TRENDS

IF a politically-minded Rutgers student had pulled a Rip Van Winkle act in the Watchung Mountains on the eve of Roosevelt's election, and woke up today, he would find greater changes in American political philosophy over his one year's siesta than had occurred in Rip's twenty.

We don't have to turn to the NRA or to the progressive trend in municipal elections for proof. Consider, merely, the changes our Rutgers Rip would find here when he returned to the campus.

Probably not even ten undergraduates could be found on the campus today who favor Hoover over Roosevelt, rugged American individualism over the liberal-radicalism of the "new deal." Yet, in the straw vote conducted by THE TARGUM just before last year's election, the student body voted for Hoover's reelection, 409 to 133.

Attendance at the four Liberal Club lectures this year has averaged well over a hundred students. When a Communist spoke last week, Geological Hall could not hold all the people who wished to hear the talk. Last year, on the other hand, the president of the club used to go a-begging at the library on the night of a meeting, lest the speaker speak to stone walls.

Even a cursory study of the drift of American thought, in college and out, during the past year makes this evident: the field of social battle has shifted. Government supervision of business—this has come to stay. The conservatives have been forced to retreat from their once strong trenches of "individualism." But they are reforming their lines in a new redoubt, a partnership of government and business such that the benefits

QUEEN'S JESTER

Preface

Now, dear readers, the time is ripe,
For you to have, set out in type,
In jettest black and virginest white,
Your bi-weekly dish of assorted tripe.

—ALIBORON LUI-MEME.

Vindication!

Well, every colyumist has his day. Twelve hundred or so Rutgers students stood in proud reverence as Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians played in, oh, such a rollicking manner. On The Banks, Wednesday night. Not that we mean to crow, but we told you so, didn't we? And to you and you and you—yeah, and you, too—let us remind you that the Jester is never wrong. Well, that is, not all the time.

Odd Thoughts

So the local gendarmierie carted away that dilapidated old Chevy coupe that stood outside the Prep School on College avenue for lo, these many days... Guess the present generation of students is getting soft... A few years back some of the lads would have appropriated the derelict and transformed it into a campus flivver, de luxe... The Kappa Sig house doesn't look so bad after all... Yes, it's true about the secret stairway... Must have been a fancy dress ball someplace in town Thursday... What with all the lads and lassies scurrying around the town in colonial costume and whatnot... And now President Shiskin (of the Liberal Club) has a brain trust all his own... The combine is composed of Profs. Peterson and Holland and Al James, the reserve strength of the library force... The roller skating fad hasn't even touched the campus... Though every now and then one of the boys can be heard to vouchsafe a longing sigh for "the good old days"... Yeah.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Those Technical Tekes... Whichever way you turn there's something to write... Ask Frank Zoccola what happened to his leg... Zoc's the lad who carries the torch for a dozen babes at a time... His stamping grounds range all the way from New Brunswick to Canada and all points east and west... While Pep DeVido remains true to Pennsylvania in general and Beaver College in particular... Jim Acquaviva, that hard-working engineer, finds relaxation in the charms of that Trenton diving champ... Bob Davis is still true to his hello girl... maybe... Dick Koppisch is one Teke who stays home nights... Johnny Woerschling is that way about a coop freshman but he's got pictures of beauteous babes from all over the country around his room... See America's Fairest is his motto... Dick Keating is beginning to think Jersey City is a swell town and the women... Freddy Poles practically commutes to and from Clifton... Football and Women are his only joys in life... Bob Slamon goes out regularly every Satty nite but not even the Jester can find out where or whom... The other boys report that the beauteous Hollywood Restaurant dancer that Bob took to the last houseparty was okay... And as for Prexy Tillyer, he doesn't stick around Doc's Den all day and half the night for nothing... But Dick Mason, on the other hand, is all bound up in the crosstown campus... Harold Burr turns Montclair-way every yudder weekend... George Downbrough gets at least five letters from women every day... Whattaman... Ed Staretz goes for the N'Yawk burleycues, night clubs and Harlem cabarets in a big way... Which ends another old friendship... But that's nothing... Wait till we get to the Lambda Chi Alpha's in the next issue.

S. S. M.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Brooklyn Polytechnic

Henry J. Miles, Poly '29, has organized the Suffolk Collegiate Institute at Babylon, L. I., with the aid of several Rutgers men. Foremost among Mr. Miles' aides is Frank Schneider, Poly '28, who is now working for his Ph.D. in chemistry at Rutgers. Mr. Miles conducted experiments in sewage disposal while holding a fellowship at Rutgers after his graduation from Poly. The new institution is modeled after the Brooklyn school and comprises several acres of land and a number of large residential buildings.

Lafayette

Free lecture courses will be offered to citizens of Easton and vicinity by members of the Lafayette faculty. The movement is similar to the "Unemployment College" instituted at Lafayette.

Michigan State

The *Fusser's Guide*, or *State Bible*, as the student directory is popularly known on the campus, will be discontinued this year, it has been announced by the registrar. The loss, it is predicted, will be felt by many.

will flow in one direction, that of big business. The honest man, if he be also enlightened, is now in the camp of radical Republicans and Democrats, Socialists, or Communists. These groups, unhappily split, are now engaged in a titanic struggle to drive conservatism from its secondary line of defense.

On which side the American government will stand, one cannot yet say. When one surveys the attitude of college men, those of Rutgers for example, one cannot be optimistic. For despite the gains indicated, the general attitude of the student body remains altogether too reactionary, unthinking, unenlightened. Good will is useless if blinded by stupidity—witness again the well meaning vote of the student body last year for Hoover's reelection.

If support for real liberalism or radicalism does not come from the "educated" groups, what hope is there for the country? In Cuba, in most European countries, the students do not confine themselves to football games, or an occasional liberal lecture. They do things.

A. S.

New Telescope
Now Installed
In Observatory

Schank Building, 68 Years Old,
Renovated and Readjusted
For Astronomical Use

The Daniel S. Schank Observatory, standing at the east end of Queen's Campus, is now being equipped and prepared for active use next year. The new six-inch telescope has been accurately adjusted to afford a clear view of celestial bodies. Trees whose foliage has heretofore cut off much of the view have recently been pruned to provide efficient observations.

Professor Robert d'E. Atkinson, of the physics department, who is now in charge of astronomical observations, stated that an elective course in astronomy will be offered next year to all sophomores, juniors and seniors interested. At present the observatory is being used infrequently by one class taking the extension astronomy course.

The observatory was erected in 1865 at a cost of over \$6,000. Its original equipment included two telescopes, a sidereal clock, a mean-time clock, a reflecting circle and an electric recording chronograph. Four years ago a six-inch telescope specially made in France, was presented to Rutgers by John W. Mettler '99, a trustee. This instrument has not been used frequently up to the present because of the lack of proper adjustment, but with the accurate adjustment now completed by Professor Atkinson, it is expected that the telescope will be used by the new classes in astronomy in future work.

HORTUS CLUB PLANS SESSION

Plans for the annual State Florists' convention at the College Farm, Dec. 15 were discussed by the Hortus Club, Wednesday night at their semi-monthly meeting in Leupp Hall. The Hortus Club is assisting the Agriculture College, under whose auspices the convention meets. Following the meeting, Harry A. Strohneyer, of New York, gave an illustrated talk on English landscape. Mr. Strohneyer showed slides that he had prepared of cattle herds on the Isle of Jersey, and sheep in the Scotch Highlands.

Beer and football shall not mix is the decree of the University of Minnesota. The administration showed this attitude in refusing to sanction radio broadcasts of University football games if sponsored by brewery concerns.

SCARLET SCOUT

The Scarlet Scourge, which almost every undergraduate was beginning to suspect was a myth, is going to pay another little visit to the Banks if all indications point correctly. Rutgers football teams, which for years were underdogs in all important games, and which the New York University *Daily News* not so long ago did not think sufficient competition for the Violent Violets, are today right on top of the ladder among eastern elevens.

The varsity itself has been going better than any Raritan combine since 1924. Coach Tasker has at least three first class gridmen for each position, and only five of these, Peaches Heenan, Red Demarest, George Kramer, Lloyd Hirschhorn, and Scoop Updike, will be lost by graduation. The yearling squad shapes up fully as well as the crack cub outfits of the last two years. The frosh have smashed their way to easy victories over the Columbia, Lafayette, and Lehigh first-year clubs and were held to a 6-6 tie by a strong Peddie eleven before any kind of an effective attack could be organized.

The lightweight and javvy squads are among the most powerful of their kind in the country. Both teams are undefeated and untied. Both are coached by former collegiate head coaches, Rockafeller taking the 150 pounders and Little the heavy intramurals. West New York High and the Princeton and Yale midges have bowed to Rocky's charges, while the ayvees have humbled Panzer College and the Lafayette and Villanova intramurals.

All our future opponents, including Lafayette, are having tough games on their hands today and the likelihood of a couple of upsets are pretty strong. Despite the phenomenal improvement of N. Y. U. over its early season form, we think that Fordham is too strong for the Violets and should walk off with another triumph. That Princeton-Dartmouth affair is a hard one to pick but we look for the Tigers to keep up their perfect record this season. Villanova has shown a world of strength this year, especially in the 47 to 0 shellacking of Chick Meehan's Jaspers. Looks like the Wildcats will cop against Boston College.

Eli Fischer, ex-Rutgers weight man and grid star, entered the ranks of big-time wrestling the other day by tackling Joe Savardi, conqueror of Jim Lonlos. Eli lasted seventeen odd minutes anyway.

Because of our wealth of good drop-kickers we expect to see Rutgers nose out a strong, but unreliable Marquis team today. The Leopards are, of course, pointing to this contest, but so are the Queensmen.

L. O.

YOUNG GRAD

Donald McLennan '33 is a staff reporter on the Brooklyn *Daily Eagle*. Other members of the class of 1933 employed in newspaper work are Edwin E. Harnett, with the *Jersey Journal*, and Avery L. Giles with the Long Branch *Record*.

The engagements of Charles Guest Hodgins and Eldon O. Loblein, both '33, to Miss Anne Gutmann, N. J. C. '34, and Miss Louise Brokaw Fetterly, of Bound Brook, respectively, were recently announced.

Hal Shaterian '32 is teaching English and German at Rutherford High School and working for his Doctor's degree here.

Harold Green filled the pulpit of the Fourth Reformed Church in Somerville this summer.

Art Boross '33 sailed for native Burlap aboard the S.S. *President Harding* on August 9.

Nancy Wain Warr was born to Dick and Louise Warr on September 22. Dick graduated in 1930.

Sheafe Krans' untimely death last July was caused by an accident while the '31 graduate was driving in an automobile race at the New Market track. Sheafe was always a lover of the gentler sports of horses, horse shows, and steeple chasing, and it seems odd that he should have met his death in this way.

BIOLOGY CLUB TO HEAR KLER

Members of the Biology Club will meet at a social gathering in the Quad room of Leupp Hall, Monday evening, with Dr. Joseph Kler, University physician, as guest speaker. N. J. C. students of the Curie Society also will be guests at the meeting. Refreshments will be served. All biology students are invited to attend the meeting and become members of the club, Seymour E. Spivack '34, president of the club, said.

Ralph Ward '31, who has been working for his Ph.D., will forsake this field for a time to pursue research work at Yale. He will attempt to analyze the speech of the Hupa Indians.

Bill Sherwood '31 married Miss Ruth Randell Schepmoes on June 19, 1933, at Lake Mohonk, N. Y. Bill, after leaving Rutgers, received his M.A. at Pennsylvania the following year and is apparently planning to try for his doctor's at the University of Paris.

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NEW YORK

ECONOMIC SYSTEM NECESSITATES NRA

Dr. Agger at A. S. M. E. Meeting Says Everyone for Himself Program Has Ended

NEW DEAL PLANS LISTED

The NRA is like a policeman at a busy corner, not a symbol of oppression but a necessary regulation in an economic system as complex as ours, Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the economics department, stated at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Geological Hall, Thursday night.

"No one believes that we will ever again return to the 'every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost' system of competition which was in vogue in this country prior to 1928," Dr. Agger said. "Consequently a system much like the present NRA will undoubtedly continue in this country."

He outlined the purposes of the system as the redistribution of the social income, the insuring of more cooperation in industry, the creating of a sense of social responsibility, the bringing about of a broader interpretation of the aims of industry, the raising of the ethical standards of business and the increasing of the dignity of human labor, which has tended to decline under the capitalistic system.

To accomplish these ends it has been necessary to invoke a planned economy, a system of regulated industry, which has resulted in the reorganization of banking, marketing, agricultural finance, transportation and money and credit, Dr. Agger said.

Whether or not the NRA succeeds is immaterial since a similar system is bound to remain in use if we are to learn anything from the present depression of the past few years, he stated in concluding.

Dr. Robert C. H. Heck, professor of mechanical engineering, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker. The next meeting of the society will be Wednesday afternoon in the Engineering Building at 4 p. m., at which one of the members will speak.

DR. PARTCH ADDRESSES ED. CLUB GET-TOGETHER

Reorganization of our taxation system must precede proper development of our educational system, Dean Clarence H. Partch of the School of Education told thirty-five members of the Education Club at their get-together in the quad room at Leupp, Tuesday night. Twelve members of the faculty of the School also attended.

Frank H. Clark, Weyman O. Steengrafe, and Henry Geller, all '34, put on a skit entitled *Yes, We Have No Trains Today*. Norman F. Gierman and George MacDonald, both '34, presented *A Pair of Lunatics*, by W. R. Walkes.

NAMES 40 JUNIORS AS CADET OFFICERS

Captain Collette, as Adjutant, Makes Final Appointments

Appointments of forty juniors as cadet noncommissioned officers in the Rutgers unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps were made public early this week by Captain William H. Collette, adjutant, by order of Colonel Otis R. Cole, head of the military department.

Those appointed were: First sergeants—Company A, Walter Q. Ashley; Company B, Frank F. Ferry; Company C, Charles N. Van Houten; Company D, J. B. Greene; Company E, Donald A. Millard; Company F, William E. Sperling; Company G, Edward J. McCormack; Company H, Robert W. Russell.

Platoon sergeants—Company A, William A. Teichman and George W. Irmisch; Company B, Martin A. Thompson and Howard A. Wright; Company C, Robert Collett and Gail A. Mitchell; Company D, Robert F. Ruger and George W. Parliement; Company E, Walter E. Levi and Samuel B. Temple; Company F, Robert A. Barnyard and Alan M. Johnson, Jr.; Company G, A. Curtiss Welch and James C. Patton; Company H, E. Dumont Ackerman and Russell Wigh.

Duty sergeants—Company A, Herman Malag and Horace C. Stringfield, Jr.; Company B, F. W. Shaffert; Company C, Harry B. White, Jr.; Company D, Robert C. Kreer and Alfred H. Buschhorn; Company E, Alvin Groendyke and Robert G. Shafon; Company F, William C. Clover and William C. Green; Company G, Paul Trilling and Charles P. Crooks; Company H, Anthony G. Harter and John C. Terzella.

DR. J. H. WILD'S PLAY RECEIVES FINE RECEPTION

German Drama Will Be Published Soon After Showing Here

Victory, a play written last summer by Dr. Jacob H. Wild of the German department, met with an enthusiastic reception on its first public reading, before the Deutscher Verein in Van Nest Hall, Wednesday night. The play is a one-act dramatization of Swiss life, and will be published in the near future.

It concerns the supreme sacrifice by a mother of her two children as it is woven into the life of a Swiss family in the Alps, Dr. Wild's birthplace. Two sons of the hardy mountaineer Brown family succumb, one by blood poisoning and the other a victim of a snow avalanche. The latter first kills his father, leaving the mother and the youngest son.

The only scene in the play is the room in the small hut of the Brown family. Here, bending over the bodies of the two victims of the avalanche, the mother proclaims her willingness to give her last son to the call of the mountain—her supreme sacrifice.

Other characters in Dr. Wild's play are the parson, the school teacher, and a painter, all of whom induce the mother to send her son away to a school of higher learning. Dr. Wild gave, before the reading of *Victory*, an explanation of the customs and mannerisms of the Swiss people. He told of the political and economical relations of his native country in world affairs, and contradicted what he said were current fallacies concerning the Swiss.

Victory was written while Dr. Wild was on a trip to Switzerland two years ago. All the characters are taken from true life, and all are close acquaintances of the author.

The Observatory at Mills College has a telescope named "Rachel."

UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINS 150 Y. M. C. A. GUESTS

About 150 high school boys were entertained by the University Saturday, after they had come here from all parts of the State to visit the New Brunswick Y. M. C. A. The Y. authorities asked that the youths be shown about the Rutgers campus, and Scarlet Key members and campus guides were assigned to act as hosts. Alvord W. Finn '33 addressed the high school students at a luncheon in the Y. M. C. A. building. In the afternoon the visitors were shown through a few fraternity houses to give them an idea of life inside the Greek letter abodes. Later they were taken to the football game at Neilson Field. W. Tracy Scudder '30, alumni field secretary, who directed the reception of the youths, said ten or fifteen of the group appeared to be very desirable material as future Rutgers men. The names of these students have been filed for a later follow-up.

S. E. R. INDUCTS SIX

Sigma Epsilon Rho, honorary engineering fraternity, initiated six new members at a meeting in the home of Fred H. Pumphrey, professor of electrical engineering, Lincoln street, Stelton, Wednesday night. The new members, all seniors, are August Eckel, Albert S. Fischer, Julius Z. Feris, John A. Sauer, Charles N. Sendrich and E. Annesley Wade. Faculty members present were Robert C. H. Heck, professor of mechanical engineering; Harry M. Lendall, professor of municipal and sanitary engineering; James J. Slade, Jr., assistant professor of engineering mechanics, and Paul L. Hoover, associate professor of engineering.

Players on the University of Hawaii football team wear no shoes but develop great accuracy in kicking and can punt fifty yards with ease.

Events of the Week

Today

150-Pound Football—Lafayette vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 2 p. m.

Tomorrow

Public Worship—Professor Rufus Jones, D.D., Haverford College. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.
Student Forum—"Jewish Contribution to Modern Thought Movements and Modern Life," Dr. Conrad Hoffman, Jr. Second Reformed Church, College ave. and Mine st., 5:30 p. m.

Monday

Freshman Crew Race—Raritan River, 4:30 p. m.
Interfraternity Council—Meeting. Beta Theta Pi house, 7:15 p. m.
French Club—Meeting. Basement, Geological Hall, 8 p. m.
International Relations Club—Meeting. Room 102, Cook House, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Geological Museum Lecture—Motion Pictures of Byrd Expedition to Antarctic. Geological Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from page 1)

to take up chemistry as his profession. He won two freshman prizes in chemistry and was first in the freshman intelligence test.

W. Edmond Mowen, a civil engineer, is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was graduated from Plainfield High School, and in his first year here he won the freshman prize in engineering. A member of Sigma Epsilon Rho, Mowen intends to make civil engineering his career.

Thomas D. Pitts, the one representative of the College of Agriculture, is chancellor of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. He is a member of the Agriculture Club and is a graduate of Barringer High School, Newark. Pitts intends to do research work in agriculture and animal breeding.

Julius J. Shiskin, of the economics curriculum, is president of the Liberal Club and a member of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity. He spent his freshman year at Bucknell after having been graduated from Memorial High School, West New York. Shiskin has been in the honor school for three years, and is a member of the International Relations Club. He expects to take graduate work in history or economics.

Seymour E. Spivack, taking the course in biological science, is president of the Biology Club. He is a member of the honorary biology fraternity, Beta Iota Lambda, and has been in the honor school for four years. Spivack is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and intends to enter medical school.

Jack M. Stein, of the language and literature curriculum, is president of Delta Phi Alpha. He is in the German Club and last year won the German oratorical contest. Stein played freshman tennis and has been in the honor school for four years. He was graduated from New Brunswick High School and intends to teach after he finishes college.

Frederick Welden, another student of economics, is president of both the Neutral Council and the International Relations Club. He was president of the Campus Bank last year and is a member of the Liberal Club, Scabbard and Blade, and the Scarlet Rifles. Welden was named best soldier last year, and this year was chosen cadet major of the R. O. T. C. Welden is a graduate of South Amboy High School and expects to do public utility work after completing his studies here.

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Scarlet 150-Pounders To Meet Marquis at Neilson Field Today

LEOPARDS GREATEST THREAT TO NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

BOTH CENTERS NOTED

Rutgers Aggregation Undeclared While Lafayette Has Bowed To Princeton and Yale

VISITORS' BACKS SPEEDY

Coach to Hold Chandler in Reserve. Has Scored All Touchdowns

The last major threat to the Rutgers 150-pound football aggregation's right to the mythical national championship will be met at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the formidable Lafayette team invading Neilson Field in the first appearance of the undefeated Rutgers eleven at home this season.

Two of the best centers in lightweight football, Ted Rastall of Rutgers and Bu Gorman of the Little Leopards, will be battling for a position on the all-150 pound eleven when the two teams clash. Last year the same pair faced each other and Rastall, playing one of the best games of his career, held a slight advantage over his opponent.

Although comparative scores is a rather doubtful method of deciding the issue, it is evident that the Rutgers eleven is the favorite over the Marquis. The two records to date offer an interesting comparison. Lafayette has bowed to Princeton and Yale by 19 to 6 and 12 to 0 scores, respectively, while hanging up a 12 to 0 win against the not too powerful U. of Penn. team. Rutgers remains the only unbeaten team in the East, having conquered the previously undefeated eleven of the Bulldog and the Tiger. The Quaker City team does not appear on the Scarlet's schedule.

Several other factors must be considered in forecasting this game. Injuries to the intense rivalry of the two colleges, degree of breaks, and amount of practice are essential in deciding the issue.

The Marquis have come along fast since their two defeats at the hands of Yale and Princeton, as was shown by their victory over Penn last Saturday. They will come to Rutgers at full strength and will start the regular lineup with the possible exception of Callender, who was kept out of the Penn game because of a knee injury.

The visitors boast a speedy quartet of backs. Led by Massey at the quarterback post. The backs are particularly effective on their off-tackle slants. Patterson and Kauffman, who will team up at the half-backs, are the scoring threats of the Little Leopards. Rusk will be at fullback.

Thorenson and Spencer Lessig, who starred in the tussle with the Quakers by intercepting a pass and racing twenty-four yards to score, will be at the flanks. Markarian and Kressly are the two tackles who have been so adept in leading the Lafayette attack so far. Heath, an Meyer, two strong guards, with Gorman round out the line.

For Rutgers, Ted Rastall will be flanked from the pivot position by Stan Andrews and Harry Barske. Joe Fiedler and Ringy Schmidchen, who has returned to the squad after being on the sidelines with a leg injury, will bear the brunt of the visitor's attack at the tackles. Ed Baker will probably also see service at one of the tackles.

Bob Collett, who has shown up particularly well in competition with the best 150-pound ends, will fill one of the end posts with Ed Larson or Tom Black at the other.

Don Millard will call signals, with Johnny Curran and Al Buschhorn probably starting at the halves. Frank Ferry will be at full. Pomp Chandler, a key speedster, will be held in reserve by Coach Rockefeller. Chandler has scored all the touchdowns so far against college opposition.

Will Photograph Gridsters At Neilson Field Tuesday

Pictures of all football squads will be taken at Neilson Field Tuesday at 4 o'clock, it was announced Thursday by the Physical Education Department.

The teams to be photographed are the varsity, junior varsity, freshmen, freshmen 150 pound, and 150-pound elevens. Each team is requested to meet its coach at 3:55 o'clock at its respective playing field. These outfits include over 200 men, which is almost 20% of the entire student body.

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INTER ATHLETES PRACTICING DAILY

rick Cuts 50-Yard Pool Record To 22.9 in Trials Thursday; Natators Far Advanced

TWENTY MATMEN DRILL

Although the openings for Rutgers winter sports teams are a month or more away, the casual intruder into the Rutgers gym would opine that the season was almost ready to begin. Most of the winter teams are going through their paces and rapidly rounding into form.

Coach Jim Reilly of the swimming team is meeting with considerable success in getting his natators into shape. Daily drills are finding the swimmers far advanced for this time. For example, Ted Brick broke the pool record in the fifty-yard dash in the time trial Thursday afternoon when he made the distance in 22.9 seconds.

Coach Cann has about twenty candidates working out daily for his wrestling team with Bucky Ackerman, 135-pounder, and George Borden, heavyweight, receiving lots of attention.

The fencing team will start practice Monday night at 8 o'clock in the gym when both varsity and freshmen candidates report. Prospects look promising with several lettermen back from last year. Managers are also asked to report then.

Captain Croonquist has had his rifle quad working regularly for quite awhile, but has not weeded out his group.

Boxing, which was revived last winter, will get under way at the end of the month. Three titleholders will be in the group which reports for the first drill. Frank Hill's basketball squad is having difficulty as usual because of the fact that all but two lettermen are engaged in football. Marty Thompson and Herm Maglag, forwards, are on hand, along with Lou Cudlin, center and member of the varsity squad last year.

Lafayette Game

(Continued from page 1)

Charlie Nesi has been in the infirmary with face injuries, while Jerry Miller is suffering from an aggravation of a knee injury. Walt Arnold is also reported to have hurt his knee. Bob Irwin, halfback, has a bad leg, and Red Ambrose, tackle, has been suffering from a concussion of the brain. It is expected, however, that all these men except Miller will start.

Rutgers Line Heavier

The Rutgers line will probably outweigh Lafayette by a small margin. Two men on the Leopard's line are under 180. They are Walt Arnold, end, and Charlie Nesi, guard. Only one man in the line, Bill Yount, right tackle, is over 190. Hal Fox, left guard; Red Ambrose, left tackle; Bill Smith, center; and Howie Hill, right end, tip the scales at 180 pounds even.

Freddie Maas, 192 pounds, the heaviest man on the starting lineup, will call signals. This is Maas' third year as varsity quarter. Charlie Stabley, who scored against the Scarlet last year, will play left half, with Bob Irwin as his running mate. Jacobs is slated to start at full.

SCARLET HARRIERS TO FACE MARQUIS

Lafayette Cross-Country Outfit Should Be Trimmed on Basis Of Comparative Scores

3 LOSSES FOR MAROON

N. Y. U., Navy, and Princeton Defeat Leopards Led by Gerard

While the big Scarlet varsity impatiently awaits the zero hour this morning down in Easton, another Rutgers team, cross country, will be running its race against the Lafayette outfit.

The Pennsylvanians, with one of their weakest teams in years, should offer little opposition to the visiting New Brunswick club, which, on the other hand, boasts one of the strongest outfits in the history of the sport on the banks.

On the basis of comparative scores the Scarlet harriers should win easily. Both teams have competed against the formidable N. Y. U. aggregation, conquerors of Columbia, with the Marquis suffering a 17 to 38 shelling, while Rutgers eked out a 26 to 29 win with the Violet star, Frank Nordell, fighting a losing race.

The Leopards suffered from the white-wash brush in their other two meets of the season. Navy and Princeton administered the coatings by 15 to 40 scores. In their meet with the Midshipmen, the Lafayette hill-and-dale outfit made its worst showing. Eight Navy runners crossed the finish line abreast while Gerard of the Leopards trailed the leaders by over 15 seconds.

The Rutgers team will line up with Dannie Smith, little Scarlet captain; Charley Juster, Bill Verwey, and Linc Heinrich, Charley Smith, Saul Buc, and Jack Lewis.

Dannie Smith's first place in the meet with the Violet harriers and Charley Juster's great running against the same club brightens the outlook. Heinrich and Smith, who run in about the same time, should add the necessary points for victory.

The Marquis will probably offer no real threat to Dannie Smith, who still boasts an unmarred record. Their best runner is expected to be in the person of Gerard, who was the first Lafayette man to cross the final tape in the Navy debacle. Other runners in their personnel will include Fuller, N. Johnson, Keyser, Thomas, and W. Johnson.

The Scarlet harriers made the trip with the varsity grid team today, leaving New Brunswick at 8:30 o'clock in the morning.

Reward!

Little, Tickets, Tackles,
Chando — A Story

This lad, Leon Chando, who learned his football somewhere back in the sandpits, and has proceeded to show fifty or so jayvees just how to go about the grid sport, has earned his title of Magician. And it's not because he broadcasts over the radio.

Coach George Little told the jayvee squad confidentially just before the Lafayette game that the man who made the most tackles in the forthcoming struggle would be fixed up with two free billets to the N. Y. U. varsity tussle. Twenty linemen picked up their ears and went in to make things tougher than usual for their opposing backs. But Leon crashed through with seven. He won the tickets.

One week later, before the Villanova game, Little made the same proposition, with Annie Oakleys to the Princeton tilt as gleaming targets for the tacklers to shoot at. Chando must have had a particularly heavy date for the Tiger clash. He went out, broke through the Wildcat line for eight tackles and stepped up afterwards to claim the tickets.

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GREYHOUND

Lou Hermerda Not Only Three-Sport Man But Also Conjures, Acts, Leads Orchestra

Eddie Dooley Has Mentioned Him As One of Ten Outstanding Football Performers

"And next, on the right we have, ladies and gentlemen, the greatest card trickster of modern times. Watch him closely and you still won't be able to see how this light-fingered gentleman wipes the spots off the cards." The Barker was announcing none other than "Handsome Lou" Hermerda, erstwhile three-sport man, magician, actor and orchestra leader.

"Handsome Lou," as he was christened by a sports writer who saw his splendid performance against Springfield last week, has earned quite a reputation hereabouts for his ability to control the actions of cards. His prowess has even been on display in the city that is the goal of all thespians, New York. Twice, last year, Lou was called upon to display his wares in the "Big City." He performed at a jamboree of Phi Gamma Delta chapters and later at a big reunion of Lafayette men.

Hermerda is also an actor of some note. Back in Flemington High School, he played the lead in most of the plays put on there. Last summer, he had the starring role in the "Show-Off," produced by the summer school students.

Every year, the Glee Club takes a trip over various portions of the Eastern half of the United States. Last year, Lou went along to be one of the diversions. During the intermission, Lou would put on his card acts.

One of Lou's passions is to lead orchestras. Thus far, he has had only one outlet for this passion—the Rutgers Jazz Bandits. Last Monday night, Coach J. Wilder Tasker let him out for the evening to take a trip to Butler where the Bandits were part of a stage show entitled "Dumb Waiter." The orchestra was there for a couple of days but Lou could get off only one. He put on his card act while the scenes were being changed and later led the musicians. He is also somewhat of a crooner.

As an athlete, there are few equals of Lou on the campus. He is the star half-back on the football eleven. In his freshman year he won his numerals in all three major sports, football, basketball and baseball. Last year he was unable to play the court game because of a bad knee. He caviorts around the fore court in basketball. But Lou is thinking seriously of switching to water polo this winter. He is a good swimmer and much prefers the aquatic sport to basketball.

Lou is beginning to gain national prominence for his football work here. Thursday night, Eddie Dooley mentioned Lou over the radio as one of the ten outstanding performers of the week, nationally. At present, he holds eighth place in the country in scoring, having tallied 52 points.

Hermerda originally started his college career at Lafayette. But after several

ALPHA SIGMA RHO WINS INTRAMURAL CONTEST

Phi Eps Down Pi Kaps; Delta Phi, Dekes, Victors by Default

Alpha Sigma Rho has been declared the winner in the intramural touch football tournament which has been going on since early October. The only blemish on the A. S. R. record was a tie with Raritan Club, incurred during the past week. Raritan Club previously had been successful in blasting the Chi Psi hopes with an 18-0 defeat.

Thursday the Phi Ep touch gridders nosed out Pi Kappa Alpha by scoring a safety after a blocked kick. Len Straus, Howie and Zal Wallack scored for the winners. Ferry, Chartrand and Curran did the scoring for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The Deke House and Delta Phi were victorious by virtue of default over O. A. T. and Zeta Psi, respectively.

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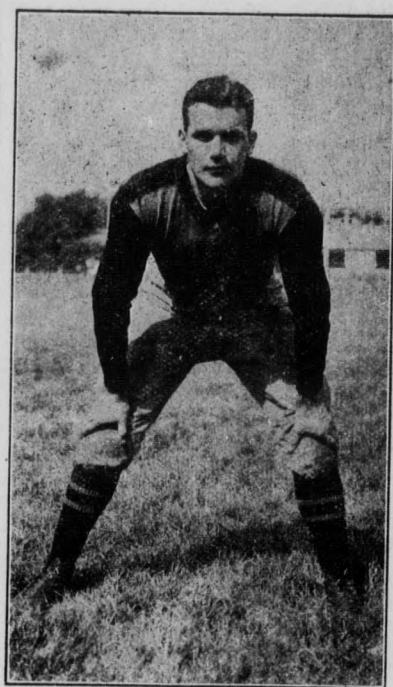
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months there, he decided to switch to Rutgers. Rather than enter here in the middle of the year, he finished out the term at Rutgers Prep.

He is now taking the physical education course with an eye towards a coaching job after graduation. Aside from his athletics, Lou also somewhere finds time to assume the role of junior delegate from his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, to the inter-fraternity council.

Getting down to vital statistics, he was christened Louis Hermerda, Jr., upon the occasion of his birth, August 9, 1912 at Flemington. He moved from Flemington to New York following the death of his mother when he was eight. In 1925 he moved back to Flemington and has been using that town as his headquarters ever since.

Little Outlines Bases For Selecting Opponents

The basis of selection of Rutgers' opponents in intercollegiate competition, specially football, was outlined by Director George E. Little to the advisory board of managers meeting in the gym Wednesday night.

Schools will be put on the schedules that measure up to Rutgers in scholastic requirements, he said. "We will try to secure naturals with schools of academic integrity, on a basis of equality of competition," Director Little declared. In figuring the net desirability, he advocated careful consideration of undergraduate opinion, representing both the players and the student body as a whole.

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FRESHMAN EIGHTS TO RACE MONDAY

Regular Mi'e Course To Be Used By Closely Matched Crews In First Competition

CLASSES DELAY PRACTICE

Two freshman crews chosen from the yearling squad that has been working out under the guidance of Coach Ned Ten Eyck on the Raritan all this fall will get their first taste of competition Monday at 1:30 in an intramural race.

Rivalry was keen down on the river yesterday afternoon, but there is no appreciable odds to be seen on either of the boats. The race that will put an end to all speculation will be run off over a three-quarter mile course from below the Albany Street Bridge to the dormitory quadrangle. Favored by the high tide at four o'clock, Coach Ten Eyck expects his charges to be ready to row within a half hour and catch the tide as near to turning as possible.

Jack Williamson will stroke one of the boats with Perry Bascom, seven; B. ad Wilcox, six; Frank Brown, five; Norm Huetsch, four; Sleepy Cook, three; Bob Gardner, two; and Tom Booth, bow. Rod Gibbins will hold the tiller ropes.

The other eight will have Bob Loomis calling the stroke, Leon Star, in front of him, Shim Shimmell, seven; E. Healy, six; Lee Shine, five; Bill Callanan, four; Bob Tapperson, three; Harry Halpin, two; Howie Willett, bow.

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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Rutgers vs. N. Y. U.

Neilson Field Friday, 3 p. m.

VOL. LXV; No. 17

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, November 15, 1933

FIVE CENTS

HENDERSON'S BAND TO PLAY FOR HOP, CHAIRMAN STATES

First Formal Dance of Season
To Be Friday, December 8,
Gardner Announces

TICKETS PRICED AT \$3.50

Saturday Classes Following Affair
Will Be Eliminated

Fletcher Henderson and his twelve-piece colored band will play for the Sophomore Hop, Friday night, December 8. Hector R. Gardner, dance chairman, announced yesterday. Henderson's orchestra is now on tour under the supervision of Columbia Concerts Bureau. During the Summer the band played in New York City.

Bids this year will be placed on sale next week at \$3.50 per couple, following the precedent established last year. Two years ago the tickets were \$5 and in former times ran as high as \$7.50. Bids will be given to houses and neutral groups selling fifteen or more bids, Gardner announced.

December 8, definitely approved by the office of the dean of men as the date for the first formal dance of the academic year, is the first Friday after Thanksgiving recess. Dancing will be from 9 to 2, and no classes will be held on the day following the Hop.

The executive committee for the dance will work under his direct supervision, Gardner stated. The committee comprises: Music, J. Richard Keating; decorations, Franklin Van Houten; refreshments, Edwin L. Stevens, and chaperons, Walter B. Davison.

The committee plan this year deviates from the usual custom. There will be a central cooperative committee under the direct supervision of Gardner, which will comprise only the above named chairmen. These chairmen will carry out their duties under their own guidance.

House ticket representatives are as follows: Alpha Kappa Pi, John C. Deschu; Alpha Sigma Rho, Samuel K. Moore; Beta Theta Pi, Maurice L. Bullard; Chi Phi, Arthur J. Lyons; Chi Psi, Walter B. Davison; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Howard B. Twitchell; Delta Upsilon, Franklin Van Houten; Delta Psi, Daniel Van Mater; Ivy Club, Thomas C. Murray; Kappa Sigma, Edward G. Schwarz; Lambda Chi Alpha, John J. Nilan.

Also, Omicron Alpha Tau, Arthur E. Orloff; Phi Epsilon Pi, Morris Grossman; Phi Gamma Delta, George W. Borden; Pi Kappa Alpha, Edmund J. Garrick; Raritan Club, James F. Hogg; Sigma Alpha Mu, Edward C. Blumberg; Tau Kappa Epsilon, J. Richard Keating; Tritelion, Anthony A. Ferrara; Theta Chi, Charles G. Padelford; Zeta Psi, George A. Wenz; Winants, Anthony J. DelTufo.

JUDAISM'S RECORD CITED BY HOFFMAN

Student Forum Speech Stresses
Contributions to Thought,
Movements, and Life

Judaism has made a remarkable record during its ninety generations, Dr. Conrad Hoffman, secretary of the International Missionary Council of the Reformed Church, told 100 Rutgers and N. J. C. students at the student forum in Second Reformed Church house Sunday night. His topic was, "The Jewish Contribution to Modern Thought, Movements and Modern Life."

"Never has there been another race that has fought such terrible disasters of annihilation and always survived triumphant and more numerous," the speaker declared.

In substantiating his statements of Jewish accomplishments, Dr. Hoffman pointed to such leaders as Freud in psychology, Einstein in science, Disraeli in statesmanship, Carl Marx in social philosophy and Pulitzer in journalism. He called attention to the fact that the Jews were first to support a monotheistic religion, preceding Christianity and Mohammedanism.

Frances Vinal '35 of N. J. C. introduced the speaker. A quartet of Rutgers students sang. Stephen W. Marosi '36 led the group in a prayer.

Rev. Thomas Walsh, vice-president of St. John's College, Brooklyn, a Catholic priest, will speak Sunday at the last forum for the current semester.

NO N. Y. U. PEP MEETING

Because of the professional football game on Neilson Field Friday night, no pep meeting will be held on the eve of the traditional N. Y. U. game, Head Cheerleader Edward F. Baumer said yesterday. The final mass rally of the year is planned for next Friday evening, November 24, before the Princeton contest, Baumer added.

Smooth Scarlet Attack is Successful in Shattering Sixteen Year Old Easton Jinx

Offense Alert to Capitalize on Breaks During First Half,
Coupled With Strong Line Starring Twitchell
And Grower Crush Fighting Marquis

A strong first half, in which the 1933 edition of the Scarlet Scourge displayed a well-rounded and smooth functioning attack, helped Rutgers to defeat a fighting Lafayette eleven at Easton, Saturday. The 20 to 13 victory, which the Scarlet gained, shattered the jinx which kept Rutgers from winning at Easton for sixteen years.

Although Rutgers was outstruck by sixteen yards and outpassed by many yards, the alert Scarlet clad warriors capitalized upon the breaks of the game and crashed through to victory.

Lou Hemerda, Al Chizmadia and Art Bruni led the running attack, with Arnie Truex flipping passes at timely moments. One of the prettiest plays of the game was Hemerda's jaunt around left end for a touchdown. Truex faked a pass to Bruni, who cut in through tackle, while Hemerda took the ball and ran around end. A few plays previous to this score, Hemerda had started a Rutgers march, when he took the ball through the line on a spinner for a twenty-seven yard gain.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Rutgers	Lafayette
First downs	10	10
Yards gained rushing	213	229
Forward passes	5	11
Forwards completed	2	4
Forwards intercepted by	0	105
Yards gained, forwards	22	0
Forwards intercepted by	0	0
Lateral passes	0	1
Laterals completed	0	1
Yards gained, laterals	0	0
Number of punts	9	7
"Distance of punts, yards"	361	288
Runback of punts, yards	34	45
Fumbles	2	5
Own fumbles recovered	4	3
Penalties	0	3
Yards lost, penalties	40	35

*From point where ball was kicked.

Honorable mention for the day goes to Lou Grower, who, after four weeks of inactivity returned to play and performed in brilliant style. It was Grower who caught up to Wright and tackled him from behind when a Lafayette score seemed inevitable. Al Twitchell was not far behind Grower and played his usual sterling game. Twitchell was not able to smear many plays behind the line of scrimmage, as he was playing in the 2-2-1 pass defense, which Rutgers employed.

Peaches Heenan was outstanding at end, although Walt Winika and Polly Phelps are coming along in great style, judging from the smashing, yet cagey, game they played at the flanks. Bill Winika, the other half of the Winika works, broke through several times during the contest to break up the Lafayette running attack.

Rutgers sacrificed stopping the Leopard's running attack in order to halt an aerial attack, by drawing a man out of the line. Outside of the first pass, which Fred Maass tossed to Chick Stabley, who was in the clear and scored, the Scarlet successfully kept the opponents air attack well under control.

The fighting Leopard line did not seem quite the equal of the Scarlet forward wall despite the fact that in the second half Rutgers was outplayed. The versatile and shifty Lafayette backfield with Wright, Stabley, and Bialek showed up very well against Rutgers.

(Continued on page 3)

BAND WILL PERFORM AT N. Y. U., PRINCETON

The University band will accompany the football team and student body in the invasion of the Yankee Stadium Saturday and in the trip to Princeton the following week. This was assured when Student Council appropriated \$120 for this purpose from the student assembly division of the Student Activities Fund at its monthly meeting Monday night in the gym.

Ninety dollars was voted to finance the transportation of the seventy-five piece band to New York City, and thirty dollars for the Princeton trip. The band excursion to Easton last Saturday was almost entirely financed through the \$87 collection taken up by Cap and Skull and the cheerleaders at the Lehigh homecoming game. At the beginning of the year the council donated \$250 to help pay for the new uniforms the musicians are wearing this year.

Expressions of sympathy were ordered sent by the council to Mrs. Beulah Coffey upon the death of her husband, Sergeant Clarence O. Coffey, instructor in military science, whose funeral was held from Kirkpatrick Chapel yesterday afternoon. Student Council made a floral contribution.

THANKSGIVING VACATION

Thanksgiving vacation will begin 4 p. m., Wednesday, November 29, and will end Monday morning, December 4, at 8 a. m., according to Luther Martin, registrar.

PREXY VISUALIZES UNIFORM SYSTEM IN N. J. EDUCATION

Clothier, in Charter Day Talk,
Urges Mutual Dependency
For University, State

DR. BRETT TOASTMASTER

President Comfort Claims Colleges
Failing in Aims and Purposes

President Robert C. Clothier visualized a "homogeneous educational system" in New Jersey with Rutgers as the state university in his address before the Rutgers Club Charter Day Dinner at Hotel Woodrow Wilson, Friday night. The occasion commemorated the 167th anniversary of the granting of the charter to Rutgers, by George III in 1766.

William W. Comfort, president of Haverford College, also addressed the one hundred and fifty alumni and faculty members of the Rutgers Club of New Brunswick.

President Clothier spoke of the benefits that would be accrued if there would result a closer relationship between Rutgers and the secondary schools of New Jersey. Following closely on this point he also urged a mutual dependency between the University and the State Legislature.

Dr. Comfort made a strong indictment of the American college system of today, declaring that our colleges have failed in their aims and purposes. To fulfill the intended aims of our educational system in the college, the speaker proposed the ideal—a faculty composed of men who teach students and not subjects, and who instill in their men an accumulation of facts coupled with a high moral purpose, so as to enable students to put their knowledge to greater advantage in behalf of society.

"There is no doubt about our knowledge of facts, but how many students have the moral urge to do anything with them?" he asked. He expressed doubt that colleges were getting professors of the right type and said that many of our professors do not have the character of their own to give character to the future-looking college student.

"They deal with students as if they were ciphers. They don't know where they come from and where they are going," he said. He concluded by saying that such men should be eradicated from the American educational system, if the most pragmatic education is to be gained.

Dr. Philip M. Brett, acting-president of Rutgers from 1930-32 and at present a trustee, was toastmaster of the banquet. He introduced Dr. William H. S. Demarest, president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary as the other speaker.

Other clubs to mark the commemoration were the Rutgers Club of California, the New York Luncheon Club, and the Railway Club. Ernest E. McMahon '29, alumni secretary, addressed the New York City body at a luncheon at the Planter Restaurant, while Dr. Parker Daggett, dean of the School of Engineering, and Professor Earl Reed Silvers, head of the Department of Public Relations, spoke at Rahway.

TO CHOOSE CORPORALS TODAY

Corporals for the R. O. T. C. unit will be appointed today, Captain William H. Collette announced after drill yesterday. Company commanders will recommend sophomores for the corporal positions in each company.

WEEK-END DANCE CHANGE SUGGESTED

Cooperation of Faculty Asked
In Postponement of Monday
Tests After Dances

CURTAILMENT OPPOSED

Appointment From Each Fraternity
Of Campus Guides Urged

Changing the date of week-end dances in order to avoid conflict with marking period tests, rather than eliminating any of the social functions, was recommended by the steering committee to Interfraternity Council at its monthly meeting in the Beta Theta Pi house, Monday night.

Faculty cooperation in postponing tests scheduled for Mondays following the dances was also made part of this proposal, should it not be seen advisable to change the dates of the dances.

The consensus of opinion from the floor was decidedly against curtailment of any of the existing social functions. The stand taken was that the administration's arguments that loss of time was detrimental to scholarship would be removed by the proposals just outlined by their steering committee. The economy argument was felt to be a matter of personal judgment as to whether to attend the affairs or not.

W. Tracy Scudder '30, representing the department of alumni and public relations, urged that in conjunction with their policy of bringing the better type of secondary school man to Rutgers the fraternities should aid his office by appointing for each of their respective houses a "campus guide," who would be available at a moment's notice to show the visiting men around the campus and through not only their own but other houses as well.

He stressed that these guides, as soon as appointed, should drop into his office to meet him thereafter, at least once a week, should look over a list of prospective contacts which would be found on the bulletin board in his office.

Two other suggestions also emanated from the steering committee. A suggestion that an exchange of two representatives be effected with the Alumni Interfraternity Council was immediately put in the form of a motion and unanimously passed.

The committee advocated formal dinners at every fraternity house at least once a week in honor of faculty members. This motion was referred back to the steering committee by the council with the stipulation that it be embodied along with other previous suggestions of the council on the general social subject in a concrete program of social activities, which when complete will be submitted to Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean of men.

University Student Employment Bureau Secures Jobs for 175 Undergraduates

More than 175 undergraduates have secured 265 jobs of a permanent or semi-permanent nature through the University student employment bureau since the beginning of the term, Edward H. Heyd '31, director, revealed yesterday in announcing the formation of a new news agency on the campus. The news agency, one of a half-dozen similar groups established this Fall under employment bureau supervision, has been granted a monopoly on the campus sale of subscriptions to approximately 3,000 periodicals.

Requests for employment have been filed with the employment bureau by over 300 students, or twenty-five per cent of the undergraduate enrollment in the men's colleges since September 10. These figures are exclusive of men employed in fraternity houses either at odd jobs or as waiters or house managers, a census of whom is now being taken.

As the year progresses a wide variety of agencies will be established, according to Mr. Heyd, and the larger proportion of the 100 students who have not yet obtained student aid will be given an opportunity to do some work. The leading concessions already established, all being run at a profit, include: Parking, refreshments, Christmas cards, candy for special occasions, and football programs. Over thirty men have been employed at one time or another ushering for football games and again as many in incidental jobs dependent on the leading Fall sport, statistics show.

In an effort to keep all the profit in the hands of undergraduates, the employment bureau has issued notices to all fraternity houses reminding the groups of the agreement reached by Interfraternity Council last year, barring admission of all but University-recognized solicitors. Salesmen wishing to canvass the campus are supposed to receive approval from the office of the dean of men before being permitted to display their wares in fraternity houses and dormitories.

The company which is sponsoring the student news agency has directed similar concessions at Yale, Princeton and other leading Eastern universities with unqualified success, according to Mr. Heyd. At one of the schools, it is reported, the news agency has shown a profit of \$2,000 a year above managerial costs.

On the Rutgers campus the employment bureau plans to give the agency the magazine concession at first, finally broadening into the newspaper field and increasing the staff. At present the news agency is featuring special Christmas offers and combinations of magazines. The agents are empowered to quote special six and nine month subscription rates.

"I cannot stress too highly the importance of some sort of monopoly situation with all these undergraduate agencies," Mr. Heyd declared in his statement. "The student solicitors must have the cooperation of the students in not allowing any outside agents to solicit on the campus, if the profit from these potential businesses is to go into student hands."

N. Y. U. Game Tickets

\$1.55; Must Buy by Friday

Tickets for the New York University game at the Yankee Stadium are now on sale at the athletic office. Admission with student book is fifty-five cents, the lowest price for any away game this season. Reserved seats for the general public are \$1.65. No tickets will be sold after 5, Friday.

YEARLING ELEVEN TO FACE N. Y. U.

Hopes for Undeclared Season
Menaced by Strong Rivals
And Team Casualties

STELLMACK RIVAL THREAT

Thorpe to Replace Injured Enberg
As Scarlet Lineman

Probable Starting Lineups:

Rutgers '37	N. Y. U. '37
Spinanger	L. E. Reis
Vander Noot	L. T. Moscovitz
Wallack	L. G. Bambara
Lundwall	C. G. Morchauser
Thorpe	R. G. Greenberg
Coan	R. T. Emory
Dunne	R. E. Sharp
Pringle	O. B. Stellmack
Metzler	L. H. Blanke
Naparano	R. H. Pastor
Bender	F. B. Somma

Beset by injuries and menaced by a light but high-scoring N. Y. U. frosh team, the Rutgers yearling eleven will attempt to end its season undefeated when it plays host to the Violet cubs, 3:00 Friday afternoon on Neilson Field.

It is almost impossible to make a comparison of the teams through comparative scores, as both elevens have faced widely varying opponents. The New Yorkers tied Mackenzie School 6 to 6 in their opener, scored a decisive 45 to 0 victory over Governors Island, and Friday trounced the C. C. N. Y. junior varsity 37 to 0.

The Rutgers yearlings likewise opened their season by playing a 6 to 6 tie against a prep school, Peddie. Since then Coach Al Walrath's charges have scored successive victories over the freshmen of Columbia, Lafayette and Lehigh, exhibiting both a powerful attack and a strong defense.

The Violet cubs will have Mike Stellmack, a shifty runner, at the signal calling post. Stellmack has tallied four times so far this year. Carl Blanke, who crossed the C. C. N. Y. jayvee goal line twice, and Bob Pastor will probably hold down the halfback positions with Saul Somma and Vinie Hauptner alternating at full.

Art Shoen or Tom Reis and Stan Sharp will start at the flank posts. Dave Moscovitz and Paul Emory will be at the tackles with Mike Bambara and Len Greenberg at the guards. Morchauser, converted from an end, will play the pivot position.

Coach Walrath has been having considerable trouble rounding the Rutgers cubs into shape for their closing game of the season. A number of injuries to the backs and linemen has left the squad in poor shape for the encounter.

At this time it appears that the regular line with the possible exception of Ed Enberg, who has been out with a shoulder injury, will start against N. Y. U., but Coach Walrath does not believe that all the men will be able to last the whole game. The same applies to the backfield, which was banged up in its last tilt. However, the coaching staff has spent the last week in building up the reserve strength by using the scrubs in scrimmage.

Ed Dunne and Tom Spinanger will probably play the ends. Wilson Coan and George Vander Noot, the two giant tackles; Tom Thorpe and Babe Wallack, the guards; and Al Lundwall, roving center, round out the powerful freshman line. Thorpe will be playing in place of Enberg.

(Continued on page 3)

ANTHOLOGIST ISSUE SET FOR THIS WEEK

The initial appearance of the *Anthologist*, campus literary quarterly, is scheduled for the latter part of this week, according to John H. Mackenzie '34, editor of the publication.

A slight reduction in size from last year has been effected, but the amount of material will be approximately the same.

Edited entirely under undergraduate supervision, the *Anthologist* is known throughout the collegiate world as one of the foremost publications of its kind. This issue will have an entirely new review section, with contemporary book reviews, among which will be one on *Anthony Adverse*, plus a guide to the current theater poems submitted by students. Dr. Charles H. Whitman helped in judging fitness of material handed in for this section.

Stories in this issue include a psychological study of student life, entitled *Freshmen Year*, written by William J. Myers '35; a gangster story by Charles H. Smith '35, entitled *Gambler's Luck*, and an adventure story, *Retribution*, by E. M. Butler '34. Melville H. Linawer wrote the editorial, which is apropos to a certain motion passed by the Interfraternity Council.

R. O. T. C. REVIEW CALLED TO HONOR DEATH OF COFFEY

Services in Kirkpatrick Precede
Military Funeral Ceremony;
Taps Conclude Program

ACCIDENT CAUSES DEATH

Auto Victim in Infantry 22 Years;
Enlisted in Army in 1911

Funeral services for Sergeant Clarence O. Coffey, United States Army, instructor in military science, were held yesterday afternoon in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Sergeant Coffey was fatally injured Saturday night when an automobile in which he was a passenger ran off the road on State Highway 28, west of Clinton. He and Steve Vayda, 23 Duke street, who was driving, were returning from the Rutgers-Lafayette game at Easton. The accident occurred at 6:45 p. m., and Sergeant Coffey died in the infirmary of the Clinton Reformatory at 1 a. m., Sunday. Vayda escaped serious injury.

Two cars were coming abreast toward the machine in which Sergeant Coffey was riding, causing the driver to draw to the extreme right of the road to avoid them. The car left the road and hit a guard rail fence. It overturned, pinning the soldier beneath it.

A review of the entire R. O. T. C. regiment scheduled for 3:15 p. m. yesterday was advanced an hour because of the funeral. After the review many of the students assembled outside the gymnasium and proceeded to the chapel. The pallbearers were chosen from the men in the first-year military advanced course.

A volley of three shots and the playing of taps concluded the service. The R. O. T. C. unit then formed a double file to the gate of Queens, and the hearse passed down the drive and through the exit on its way to the interment at Blowing Rock, North Carolina, from where Sergeant Coffey came.

Sergeant Coffey was in the United States infantry for twenty-two years. He first enlisted in the 11th Infantry in 1911. He served in Company D, 27th Infantry, during the World War. From 1920 to 1926 he was a member of Company K, 18th Infantry. He came to Rutgers in 1926.

Sergeant Coffey, who was 44 years of age, leaves a widow, Mrs. Beulah Coffey, and a ten-year-old son, William. He lived at 23 Duke street, this city.

The following general order was published by the department of military science Monday:

"It is with a deep sense of loss that the officers, enlisted men, and members of the Rutgers corps learned of the untimely death, November 12, 1933, of Sergeant Clarence O. Coffey, R-323429, Detached Enlisted Men's List, R. O. T. C. Section.

"The record of Sergeant Coffey was one of excellent service throughout his military career. On all of his discharges he received character 'Excellent.' No time was lost under the 107th Article of War. He was a veteran of the World War and the American Expeditionary force to Vera Cruz, Mexico.

"Sergeant Coffey's record of service is as follows: Company M, 11th Infantry, Feb. 27, 1911, to Feb. 26, 1914. Company D, 27th Infantry, March 3, 1914, to April 24, 1920. Company K, 18th Infantry, Aug. 9, 1920, to Aug. 8, 1923. Company K, 18th Infantry, Aug. 9, 1923, to Aug. 8, 1926. D. E. M. L., R. O. T. C. Section, Aug. 9, 1926, to Aug. 8, 1929. D. E. M. L., R. O. T. C. Section, Aug. 9, 1929, to Aug. 8, 1932. D. E. M. L., R. O. T. C. Section, Aug. 9, 1932, to Nov. 12, 1933.

"The commanding officer, officers (Continued on page 3)

FLORICULTURE UNIT WILL BE INSTALLED

Penn State Members to Initiate
Seven Rutgers Men Forming
New National Branch

With the installation of its seven charter members, a new chapter of Pi Alpha Xi, national honorary floriculture society, will be formed here in Leupp Hall tomorrow at 10 a. m. Six members from the Penn State branch of the fraternity will act as an initiation committee.

The chapter at Rutgers will be the sixth in all. The first, Alpha, was started at Cornell. Professor Richard B. Farnham, instructor in floriculture, was a charter member there. Other chapters are located at Ohio State, Michigan State, Illinois.

The fraternity is primarily interested in the advancement of floricultural education. Only colleges which have definite instruction and departments in ornamental floriculture are eligible for chapter charters.

The Targum

Established 1869

Official Newspaper of the University

Associated Collegiate Press

1933 NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE 1934

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933

BANDING TOGETHER

THE appearance of a college band and the music which it produces are as much of an item in building up a team's morale as the cheering section. CHICK MEEHAN recognized that fact while he was coaching at New York University. During the time he was building a team at that university he was also building a band and the result is the coordinated group of Violet musicians that will be pitted against the Scarlet players Saturday in the Yankee Stadium.

The University band has lacked organization all season. The splendid ability of the Lehigh band put the Scarlet's feeble efforts to shame two weeks ago. And a small, though expert, group of Lafayette troubadours Saturday played *On the Banks* as the University band never has.

Various student organizations gave the band new uniforms this Fall, but they can't force them to play good music or march in straight lines. These things result only from practice and the cooperation of the individual band members. Either the band has not been practicing regularly enough or it lacks the spirit that makes the team down on the field go out and win football games. From all appearances its condition is due to both, but probably the latter criticism is the more justifiable.

How can a band expect cheers and not jeers from a crowd when it marches down the field more like an undisciplined mob than a musical organization? And how can it get that organization when the members are more interested in smoking cigarettes than doing their part for their Alma Mater?

It is not required, or expected by the undergraduates and alumni of Rutgers, that the band which represents their school come up to the standards of the groups at Lehigh, N. Y. U., or Princeton, but they do require a band that marches out on the field accompanied by cheers and hand-clapping and not the laughs of both the rival stands.

Student Council is sending the band to New York because it feels that the band can make a real contribution to the game. Will its action be justified? Let's go to the Yankee Stadium and then to Palmer Stadium with a band that will prove that Men of Rutgers can sing and play as sincerely and wholeheartedly as any other undergraduate body. How about it, band members, leaders, cheerleaders, undergraduates?

C. H. S.

THINK ABOUT THIS

AFTER hearing Dr. RUFUS JONES, in chapel Sunday, liken the tendency of too many individuals to react to opportunities for advancement much as the luggage-laden suburbanite reacts to an escalator, we wondered just how many of those about us do just that. This is, as Dr. JONES stated, the generation that must, above all things, pull itself up by its own bootstraps, that must take advantage of the opportunities it has to rid the world of its prejudices, wrongs, and troubles by remaking itself. How many of us are doing that?

Dr. JONES, who, like many another chapel speaker, made good use of contemporary examples, took us to Russia, where 40,000 students, gathered in the Red Square, proclaimed that they were remaking the world. And they were right—for who else but us, and the rest of youth, in America and elsewhere, can remake the world? Our present statesmen have, seemingly, botched things pretty badly. It seems to be up to their successors to start things going in another direction.

Professor HEALD, speaking before a political science class last week, showed that at least one of the present-day problems need not necessarily be solved only by a complete overturn of our present political and social set-up. His was an Armistice Day message—but it attacked war from a different angle than that from which it is generally assailed. He granted the horror and utter uselessness of armed conflict, but would not admit that that phase of the question is the ultimate basis of its solution, inasmuch as human emotions, chief of which is the war hysteria, would permit no rational process to work in the direction opposed to this horror. Instead, he urged a new social philosophy. For those for whom that word conveys only abstractions, he augmented it with a plan for a democratic readjustment, by which the leaders of our political organization would come to power under new qualifications. He would remove the present methods by which any ambitious and not necessarily intelligent citizen, not afraid of a little work in vote-getting, can reach high office, and substitute a series of training schools for political aspirants. For, he assured his hearers, it is the leader, in politics and elsewhere,

QUEEN'S JESTER

Inanity

There's entertainment value in a tree,
Beers and pretzels make a spree,
There's unfathomed mystery in subtraction
And free puzzles in the fraction.

There's drama in the nabor's wash,
Art in the cooking of a squash,
There's music in the ice-man's call
Since my stocks began to fall.

—E. W.

A Bit o' Chatter

Jack Liddy, up in the press box at Lafayette, actually prayed for the Marquis to fumble when they got to the one-foot line . . . And we'll be doggoned if they didn't . . . Overheard last Satty nite as two elderly men passed a coop building where a dance was in progress and observed the charming young ladies running up and down the stairs, "If I had a daughter, I'd shoot her." . . . The younger generation is always damned . . . Norm Fournery returned to N. B. from med school to exhibit his most intricate steps at the Bees' dance Satty eve . . . And Dashing Bertie Atwood dashed hither and yon across the floor to the chuneful music of the Jazz Bandits . . . The chaperons in a receiving line always look so forlorn while shaking goodnight and smile so wanly . . . And now that the home football season is practically over, we're going to start a campaign to glass-enclose the press box . . . Even tho' the idea is years old, it's still good . . . And the Jester won't let you forget it, eyether.

Song to a Certain Easton Traffic Cop

O mighty guardian of the Easton peace,
O wondrous, fearful officer of police,
Who watched the traffic from the football game
As through the falling snowflakes home we came,

Who halted us with piercing whistle sharp
'Cause past an obscure light we chanced to dart,
And cussed us out with venom and with wrath,
We wish that we had never crossed your path.

"Are you a bigshot in your own home town?"
You said, "Well, here in Easton you'll come down,
For here we're all just common ord'n'ry folks,
And we don't think of things like that as jokes."

And then your eye fell on the marking sign
Which one of us had from the forty-yard line.
You seemed not pleased, your color quick had changed,
In fact you really seemed to be quite pained.

"So that's the Marquis' forty-yard stripe I see,
If I did right I'd cart you off with me,
Such things are not within the legal pale
You'll spend the night in our commodious jail."

But then to you I'll show I have some pity;
Perhaps I'll let you go on to the city.
To you young undergrads I'll give a choice.
Decide right now for better or for twice.

Circle the green, observe each traffic light
Four times, or go before the judge tonight.
We said that round the circle we would go
To keep ourselves from muni-cipal woe.

Instead we took the quickest turn to home,
Resolved that nevermore we three should roam
Into your bailiwick, yet breathed not free
Till in the heart of Phillipsburg were we.

Tell us, O copper with your forced wit,
Whose words were nothing else but so much fit,
Did you really think we were such awful saps,
To circle round again for four more laps?

—ALIBORON AND EAGLE.

Lamb DuCky Alpha

Now for the true Casanovas . . . Bud Linaweaver, who has probably jumped from more balconies than any since Romeo roamed, believes he has at last experienced the great passion . . . Larry Pray, the Roebing Rake, has at last stepped forth to meet the feminine challenge squarely . . . Pledge Kammerman is in holy fear of his roommate, Joe Nilan . . . Seems that Joe snores when he studies and Kammy, dot dope, woke him up one night . . . Naturally Nilan hates anyone who disturbs his studies . . . Squire Carpenter is still taking a ride after the last houseparty . . . The lads have founded a military society named Schweik, probably after the good soldier . . . For further information see anybody named Schweik at the Lambda Chi mansion . . . C. Adam Heckler is leading by unanimous vote for the position of housemother, in line with the administration's policy . . . And then there's Scotchman Robert Uncles, who was seen the other night looking in the furnace with a pair of pincers for the penny he lost the nite he was pledged . . . Ask Fire-Chief Charley Wilgus how come he always gets hooked for supper dates at the coop . . . Oatsey Brown, who next to Pop Hart is Rutgers' oldest living rooter, hates puns on his last name . . . Ask Norm Melick about his Plainfield harem sometime . . . Ham Ross is punchy over an C. C. I. babe . . . See you at the Hop, Rossy . . . Oh, yes, Wilgus was very much embarrassed in the lobby of the State Satty evenin' . . . details on request . . . Mel Linaweaver goes in for blind dates in the grand manner . . . Now for the S. A. M.'s in the next issue, which will make it an even dozen.

S. S. M.

who must be remade—not those who vote them into positions of leadership. Like other authorities on the topic, the head of the history department saw little hope of ever getting the general electorate to think for themselves.

So here is a problem. Can our leaders be remade? And why cannot the present college population help to remake them—even to train themselves to be the leaders?

P. J. D.

Historians Hear
Heald Deliver
Armistice TalkVeteran Says League of Nations
But a Concert of Europe,
Pacts Only Gestures

The League of Nations has become a mere "concert of Europe," Mark M. Heald, associate professor of history, told history and political science students last week. Professor Heald, who saw considerable front-line duty with the Fifty-eighth Infantry of the Fourth Division during the World War, makes a practice of devoting one lecture period each year on Armistice Day, or the day preceding, to the problem of world peace.

Peace pacts have become little more than moral gestures to camouflage preparations for war and guarantees of national security, Professor Heald declared.

He laid down four modes of action to combat the tendency toward international conflict. First, he told the university students to inform themselves concerning the nature and origin of current conditions and the methods by which these gain expression in present day society. Secondly, to speak and act in support of all truly liberal movements which give promise of reducing or controlling the irresponsible exercise of military nationalism, imperialism, economic rivalry and unjust national policy. Thirdly, to work and vote for such public reforms as will make possible in public office a new type of statesman with the necessary qualities of character and training for the fulfillment of ideals to be substituted for the errors and follies of the past.

Finally, Professor Heald said, it will be necessary to strive for a consistent and integrated social philosophy, consisting of such principles and convictions as will serve as a sound basis for judgment and action in all public emergencies.

It is impossible to educate the mass of the people so as to insure peace, he said. Reliance must be placed on selection of proper leaders, particularly officials of the State, war and navy departments and others who are in key positions for making decisions on war and peace. Schools of public affairs such as the one at Princeton, he said, and the school of citizenship at Syracuse, are doing a definite thing to train the type of statesmen needed.

"Every major sign and every evident trend points to the undisputed fact that we are entering upon an era of unprecedented, intense, and defiant nationalism the world over," Professor Heald said.

"On this anniversary of the Armistice, I would leave with you these three thoughts:

"War has not been eliminated from the present possibilities of world policy but is, in fact, more imminent today than it was in 1914.

"War can be controlled only by dealing directly with the underlying causes of war.

"And finally, you, as an individual, have certain definite ways in which you may contribute to the removal of the causes of war, chief of which is the development of a consistent and integrated social philosophy.

"Unless we of this generation act upon these simple conclusions, the tragic lessons of the last great conflict will be lost as irretrievably as they have been lost after every great war of history."

Our Toilet Goods
Department Offers
This Week

Palmolive Shaving Cream	25c
1 Gillett Razor	
Both	25c
Colgate Shaving Cream	25c
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Both	25c
1 Gem Razor and Blades	19c
Value \$1.00	
1 English Tooth Brush	25c
Value 25c	
1 Tube Squibbs Tooth Paste	50c
Value 50c	
Both	38c

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Connoisseur Sips, Not Gulps,
Wine; Joy Shared by Eyes, Nose

The art of wine drinking as practiced by a true connoisseur was outlined to the French Club Monday evening by M. Maurice Pelanne, a native of Montabim, France, now residing in Milltown, in a talk given in French.

The true connoisseur, according to M. Pelanne, enjoys wine in a leisurely manner, first with his ear, hearing the pop of the cork pulling, next with his eye, enjoying the pure, clear color, next with his nose, enjoying its bouquet, and finally with both his nose and palate, taking a sip of the wine and holding it in the mouth till the full fragrance and taste is realized. Gulping wine, he declared, is absolutely to be avoided.

M. Pelanne warned the club against the fallacy of buying wine because of a French name, for although, he said, French wines are the best in the world, they differ according to localities.

Approximately 2,375 Coca-Colas of different flavors are sold about the Indiana University campus daily. The greatest number of calls are for "plain cokes," with "lemon," a close second. Two thousand, three hundred and seventy-five five-cent drinks mean that \$118.75 is spent on "cokes" each day.

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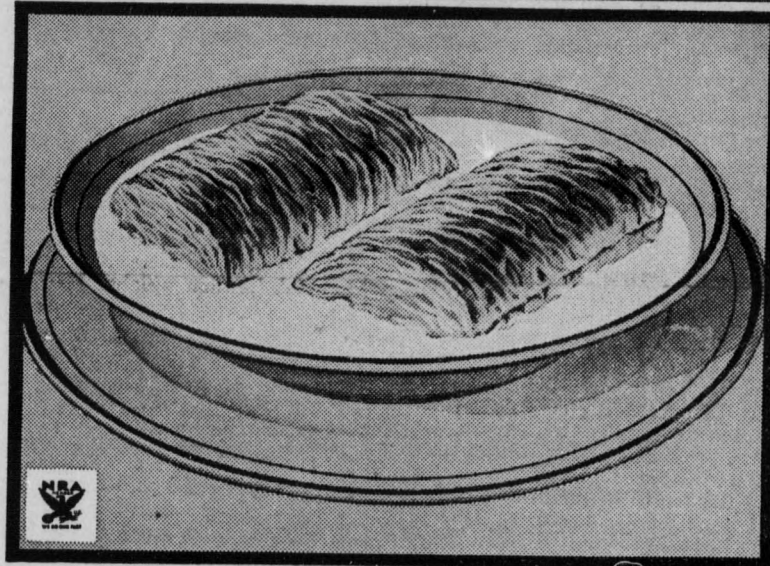
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Lightweights, Outscores in First Downs, Capitalize Breaks And Win by 26 to 6

RASTALL STARS ON LINE

Ferry Crosses Goal Twice; Collett And Chandler Also Tally

The Scarlet lightweights' uncanny ability to capitalize on every break kept Coach Harry Rockefeller's crack 150-pound football team undefeated as it gained a 26 to 6 decision over a rugged Lafayette eleven on Neilson Field, Saturday afternoon.

While it was outscored eight to two in the first down column and was outgained both in the air and on the ground, the favored Scarlet eleven seized every potential scoring opportunity and scored three in the second period and once in the fourth to gain a clean-cut verdict.

Frank Ferry's long-distance booting kept the Leopard lightweights in their own territory throughout the contest, and although they were able to gain consistently on spinners and passes, they were never able to sustain their attack long enough to score, except on the occasion when a thirty-three yard toss from Patterson to Rush accounted for their lone tally.

Backed up to their own goal line in the second period by the aggressive Rutgers line, the little Leopards were forced to kick, and Bob Collett broke through to block the punt and fall on the pigskin for the initial Scarlet score. Less than a minute later, Ted Rastall, outstanding line player of the day, hurried Patterson on a pass and Ferry seized the ball to dash forty yards to score. The irrepressible Pomp Chandler tallied on the most sensational play of the game when he romped around end fifty-three yards, and Ferry turned in his second score on a slash through tackle from the five-yard marker.

This victory further enhanced the Scarlet eleven's claim to Eastern intercollegiate titular honors, and marked the fourth consecutive time the undefeated lightweights have limited their opponents to an even six points. The lineup:

Rutgers	Pos.	Lafayette
Larson	L. E.	Arnold
Fiedler	L. T.	Markarian
Andrews	L. G.	Heath
Rastall (c)	C.	Gorman (c)
Barske	R. G.	Mayer
Baker	R. T.	Fuller
Collett	R. E.	Lessig
Deschu	Q. B.	Barrowman
Buschorn	L. H.	Ru k
Curran	R. H.	Patterson
Ferry	F. B.	Kaufman

Score by periods:	0	19	0	7-26
Rutgers	0	19	0	7-26
Lafayette	0	6	0	0-6

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Webster's Collegiate Dictionary	3.50	2.45
Winston-Simplified Encyclopedia	5.00	3.50
Funk & Wagnall's Standard Dictionary	5.00	3.50
Crowded Hours	3.00	2.10
As the Earth Turns	2.50	1.75
Life Begins at Forty	1.50	1.05
The Shape of Things to Come	2.50	1.75

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To Feature Jack Grossman, Grid Star, in Game Friday

Five former Rutgers stars will reappear on Neilson Field, Friday night as Jack Grossman's Orange Tornadoes meet the Passaic Red Devils. Frank Kirkleski, former Lafayette star, will fight along side Nick Prisco, Jack Liddy, Len Tarcher, and Irv Resnick, all Rutgers sons, who are with the Passaic team. The appearance of Jack Grossman ex-'32, All-American mention and classed with the greatest grid-iron stars produced on the Banks, is expected to draw a large crowd in the battle of Rutgers grads.

WRESTLING HOPES APPEAR BRIGHTER

Three Lettermen and Promising Sophomores Help Bolster Scarlet Mat Team

ACKERMAN'S FORM GOOD

Although only three lettermen are on hand, the prospects for the Rutgers wrestling team look much brighter than last year, when only one meet was won. A number of promising sophomores and experienced men are now helping Coach Cann in forming his varsity group.

In Bucky Ackerman and Bud Law, 135-pounders, and Harry Barske, 145-pound veteran, Cann has a promising nucleus with which to start. Ackerman was a sensation two years ago, but last year was out of school. In the workouts so far he has shown his old-time form.

Barske and Law were newcomers to the varsity last year, but as the season grew older, both came around in fine form. Barske's win in the last meet of the season speaks well for his chances this season. Neither are out at present, both being on the 150-pound football squad, but will report soon.

Two promising men have reported for the 118-pound class, held down by Abe Rubin last year. Johnnie Deschu showed up in fine style with the frosh last year and will be battling it out with Max Siegel for the post when he gets through with lightweight football.

Three untried men stand out in the next class, the 125-pound. Ed Salter, from the yearlings, Sol Kramer, and Sam Burnett stand even chances and a decision probably will not be made until before the first meet.

Barske may be shifted to the 155-pound group as there is a shortage of material for that weight. Herb Seaman, who is also out for lightweight football, is in the same category as Barske and may be alternated between the two weights, while Roland Watts will be used solely in the 145-pound class.

Ed Schwartz and Joe Kenny, who will not report until football season ends, are the only candidates to fill Hec Mattia's old post in the 165-pound class. Schwartz last year gave indications that he would be varsity material and Cann expects much of him.

Les Wycoff is a 175-pounder, but can get down to the lower weight. If he does, George Borden, who is both a heavy-weight and light heavy, will stay near the 175 mark. Red Sherer, who was injured in the Princeton meet last year and out for the season, looks in good shape and along with Borden is taking care of Nick Prisco's old division.

Coffey

(Continued from page 1)

and enlisted men of this department, and members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit extend their deepest sympathy to the widow and son of Sergeant Coffey.

"By Order of Colonel Cole:
"W. H. COLLETTE,
"Captain, Infantry,
"Adjutant."

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RUTGERS HARRIERS DEFEAT LEOPARDS

Danny Smith Leads Teammates To Overwhelming Victory Over Maroon Runners

WINNER'S TIME 34:40.6

Varsity, Frosh Teams to Compete In I. C. A. A. A. Run Monday

Two hours before the victory of the Rutgers varsity over Lafayette at Easton, another Leopard team met defeat at the expense of the Rutgers cross country outfit. The meet at Easton was a one-sided affair, Rutgers winning by the score of 19 to 38. Danny Smith continued his brilliant running record with a first place. He was followed closely by Charlie Juster and Bill Verwey. Smith's time was 34:40.6. Keyser, Lafayette; C. Smith, Rutgers; Gerard, Lafayette; M. Johnson, Lafayette; Heinrich, Rutgers; Lewis, Rutgers; Thomas, Lafayette; W. Johnson, Lafayette; Buc, Rutgers; and Tuller, Lafayette, followed in the order named.

Monday, both the varsity and freshman cross country teams will face their stiffest competition this season when they compete in the I. C. A. A. A. at Van C. utland Park, New York. Rutgers' harriers are undefeated, and all victories have been of a decisive nature.

Danny Smith, winner of the freshman national title in cross country last year, is expected to make a good showing. Coach Bernie Wefers, however, would make no comment as to the probable outcome of the meet, except to point out that Danny will be pitted against such outstanding runners as Mangin of Cornell and Ottey of Michigan State.

The varsity team will be composed of Danny Smith, Charlie Juster, Bill Verwey, Link Heinrich, Charlie Smith, Saul Buc, and Jack Lewis. The freshmen will be represented by Phe Smith, Ken Bradford, Frank Burr, Walt Marshland, John Mazzuto, Bill Wright, and Bill Connolly. The frosh meet is to start at 2 p. m., followed by the varsity meet at 2:30.

Lafayette Jinx Overcome By 1933 Scarlet Scourge

(Continued from page 1)

The play which worked most successfully against Rutgers Saturday was a reverse play over tackle. This play was similar to the one which Colgate used to great advantage against the Scarlet.

Lou Hemerda jumped several places in leading scoring by tallying twelve points against the Marquis. Hemerda is now tied for fifth place among the leaders, having made nine touchdowns.

The pass play, Maass-to-Stabley, which gave Lafayette its first score, was the same as that which scored on Penn a week from Saturday and which scored its last touchdown against N. Y. U. four weeks before.

SPIKED SHOE TO HOLD RACE

Spiked Shoe, honorary track society, will sponsor a three-mile cross-country race over the Buccleuch Park course, Wednesday, Nov. 22, William E. McMahon '34, president of the society, announced at a meeting at the Raritan Club, Thursday night. Gold, silver, and bronze medals, respectively, will be awarded to the first three men. All Rutgers students except the first seven men on the freshman and varsity squads will be eligible to compete. Coach Bernie Wefers, veteran track mentor, will be at the course every day from 4 to 6 to aid men wishing to train for the race.

SCARLET SCOUT

Things You Didn't Know Before

That Johnny Farnham, the little devil, and Mike Bullard played along side of each other on the 1928 championship Rutherford eleven in the identical positions they occupy now on the Scarlet Scorch. . . That Joe Kenny, husky guard, trained for his pigskin career at Rutgers by being a night watchman in a lunatic asylum and working on Nils Granlund's ranch for recuperating faded chorines. . . That Dick Keating was voted by his classmates at Rutgers Prep as the most likely to succeed, the best-looking, the best-natured, the fellow with the best influence, and along with Moe Grossman the best all-around athlete in the class. . . That Lloyd Hirschhorn was called the "home run king" at De Witt Clinton High because of his deft handling of the wand. Next to football and baseball he just loves handball, ping-pong, and lemon meringue pie. . . That Harold "Scoop" Updike was a great grid prospect for the last five years on the Banks, yet this is his first tryout with the varsity. In his first year he played with the frosh outfit and he has been ineligible since then. . . That Tony Ferrara's hobby is fishing, though his first and only attempt at Izaak Walton's racket resulted in his half amputating his finger. Just a hard man. . . That Harry Lang was a star end for three years at Columbia High but he likes his present pivot position better because he's more in the midst of things. . . That Walt Winika has six gold footballs for being selected on various New York mythical elevens. He played with brother Wilho at Manual Training High. . . That Al Chizmadia gets up at 6:30 every day to bum his way down to New Brunswick. . . That Howie Twitchell, the human dynamo, spends sixteen hours a day working his way through college. Besides practicing with the team and attending classes (we hope), he delivers papers,

Jayvees to Play Teachers Day Before Thanksgiving

The date of the Rutgers junior varsity-Montclair State Teachers' College game, originally scheduled for Thanksgiving Day has been changed to the Wednesday preceding the annual holiday, George E. Little, Director of Athletics, announced yesterday. This move was made to give the players a chance to spend Thanksgiving with their families, the jayvee mentor said.

Coach Little's charges have spent the last two days learning the New York University plays under the tutelage of Scout Al Silverman. They will scrimmage the varsity this afternoon.

CUB CREWS MEET FOR FIRST TIME

Winning Frosh Eight, Stroked By Williamson, Overcomes Star's Boat by Length

COACH TEN EYCK PLEASED

Contest Marks Last Scarlet Crew Appearance Until Spring

Jumping to the fore with the starting gun, a freshman eight stroked by Jack Williamson fought off a closing challenge by a crew under the guidance of Leon Star, to win out by a full length in a three-quarter mile freshman race on the Raritan, Monday afternoon.

The time, 4:53, was exceedingly good, when the many handicaps under which the rowers labored are considered. They had to buck a head wind the entire distance, and the short time in which they have had to learn the rudiments of the rowing game has been not at all conducive to the best results.

This marked the first time Rutgers has put a freshman crew on the water and if the opening race is to be taken as a forerunner of what is to follow, rowing will again resume its former station on the Scarlet athletic card.

In winning, Williamson's crew was at a double disadvantage. Not only did it have to fight the wind but it was also quite a little lighter than the vanquished ensemble. The victorious crew averaged only 162½ pounds to 165½ for the defeated eight.

Following the race, Coach Ned Ten Eyck expressed himself extremely satisfied with the performances of both boats. Questioned as to whom he would use next spring as a regular freshman crew, Ten Eyck refused to commit himself. "The boys still are green and have a lot to learn. We'll wait until spring to see how they look."

The race marked the last appearance of a Scarlet crew until next spring. Yesterday the boys wound up their fall activities by towing the barge from the locks back up the canal to the Rolfe lumber yard, where it was originally stationed. There the two shells and the g/g were unloaded and stored in the building to await the renewal of work, just before the Easter vacation.

Men who composed the winning crew were Red Gibbins, cox; Williamson, stroke; Perry Bascom, seven; Brad Wilcox, six; Frank Brown, five; Norm Huetsch, four; Sleepy Cook, three; Bob Gardener, two, and Tom Booth, bow.

In the defeated boat were Bob Loomis, cox; Star, stroke; Shim Shimmell, seven; Ed Healy, six; Scott Shive, five; Bill Calahan, four; Bob Tapperson, three; Harry Halpern, two, and Howie Willett, bow.

jerks sodas in one of our classiest soft drink emporiums, and caps the day with a stretch of night watchman duty.

Substantial chunks of Lafayette goal post are being sold at a premium around town this week. Which brings us to the fact it was a pretty neat job of post lifting the boys pulled off at Easton Saturday. The cop who was standing by saw the real Scarlet Scourge tearing out of the stands, decided that discretion was the better part of valor, and ostentatiously refrained from exhibiting any hostile demonstrations toward the thundering herd. Having smelt wood once the insatiable Rutgers fandom is after bigger and better uprisings, particularly those of N. Y. U. and Princeton. Comes the disheartening news from Nassau that the goal posts are of steel sunk in cement. So a couple of optimistic freshman have begun collecting second-hand oxy-acetylene blowtorches for the big melee on November 25.

The best tackle of the year goes to ruby-thatched Lou Grower whose timely swan dive in the last canto halted Harry Wright and a sure touchdown, which might have tied the score and put a very different complexion on things. What with Al Twitchell coming in to block kicks and spill sundry Maroon backs as if the Lafayette line were papier mache, we don't wonder the Eastonians were beginning to see red after a while.

After the game Saturday a Lafayette lineman got into the showers with a Rutgers back and a little confab started there amid the steam 'n' things. Quoth the lineman, "Say, where was that good 'ol k'cker you were supposed to have? Are you saving him?" The back was Arnie Truex.

YEARLING MERMEN ROUND INTO SHAPE

Gisburne, McClure, McCarthy, Faulkingham Expected to Play Leading Roles on Team

GASKILL, WYNNE, DIVERS

Eddie Gisburne, former Manual Training High nator, is expected to play the leading role on the cub swimming outfit this year.

Besides Gisburne, there is Ralph Faulkingham, last year's Rutgers Prep star, who is counted on to fill several of the dash assignments. Mac McCarthy, in addition to being a first rate backstroke, is capable of doing the 220-yard swim in under 2:30. Charlie McClure, leading backstroke man in Manlius School a year ago, has been converted into a sprinter.

All events on this year's team are going to be ably filled, judging by the material that has turned out so far. The diving assignment is well in the hands of Bill Gaskill and Horsey Wynne, while backstroke has gone to Ed Simpson and Mac McCarthy. The 50- and 100-yard dashes seem to be well taken care of by Faulkingham, Gisburne, Reynolds, and Charlie McClure. The breaststroke event seems to be between Ben Benderly and Scotty Shive.

An early start in the practice this year has enabled Coach Jim Reilly to get a line on the possibilities of the team in competition. Timing has been a constant factor in practice and has shown some marked improvements. Ed Simpson has been clocked at 1:10 for the 100-yard back at this early date. Charlie McClure has done under 0:59 for the century, while Ed Gisburne has been clocked in 2:22 for the 220.

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A bird's-eye view showed the way

Telephone engineers recently found the best route for a new telephone line by taking a bird's-eye view of their difficulties.

The territory was heavily wooded, spotted with swamps and peat beds, with roads far apart. So a map was made by aerial photography. With this map, the best route was readily plotted, field work was facilitated.

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BELL SYSTEM



TELEPHONE HOME AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK...
REVERSE THE CHARGES IF THE FOLKS AGREE

ORCHESTRA NEEDS MORE MUSICIANS

Schenkman Will Conduct Again; Rehearsal Already Started On Two New Numbers

PRACTICE EVERY MONDAY

About a dozen men reported at the organization meeting of the University Orchestra, Music Room, Queens, Monday afternoon. There is still an urgent need for more men, especially in the string section. F. Austin Walter '32, graduate director of music, said. All men interested are urged to report immediately to Professor Howard D. McKinney, director of music, Room 303, Queens.

Last year the orchestra was revived after a lapse of several years. Mr. Edgar Schenkman of Newmarket, a student in the Graduate School of the Juilliard of Music, New York City, who conducted last year, will lead the orchestra again this year, Walters said. Rehearsal has already started on two numbers: the *Overture to Rosamunde* by Franz Schubert and the *March from Wagner's Tannhauser*. In the future, practice will be held every Monday at 4 p. m. in the Music Room.

Plans are being formulated to have the orchestra assist the Glee Club in its annual program of Christmas music, at Kirkpatrick Chapel the Sunday preceding the Christmas vacation. The annual Spring concert will again be a feature and may be held in the Gymnasium, Walters stated.

Events of the Week

Today
Crew—Meeting of entire squad. Room 204, Gymnasium, 5 p. m.
Spanish Club—Open meeting. Basement, Geological Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Advisory Board of Managers—Regular meeting. Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

American Ceramics Society—Rutgers student branch. Meeting, Ceramics Building, 8.

Biological Seminar—"A New Heterophile Present in Certain Bacteria and in Bird Erythrocytes." Dr. Leon Buchbinder, New Jersey Hall, 4:15 p. m.

Mathematics Journal Club—"Poristic Triangles." Dr. Richard Morris. Room 308, Van Dyck Hall, 4:30.

Friday

Freshman Football—New York University vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 3 p. m.

New Jersey College for Women Program of Chamber Music—Hans Lange Quartet. Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees Chapel, 8:15 p. m.

HANS LANGE CONCERTS

The Hans Lange String Quartet, directed by Hans Lange, associate conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will be heard in a series of three concerts at New Jersey College for Women this winter, the first of which will be Friday at 8:15 p. m. Tickets for single concerts or for the series may be secured at the college or at Reid's Bookstore and at the Music Building the night of the concert.

MAN MUST REMAKE HIMSELF AND WORLD

Jones, Sunday Chapel Speaker, Emphasizes Recreation

We are today, in this present economic crisis, nearer to the heart of life than we were while living in "our house of cards," satisfied with prosperity, Dr. Rufus Jones, forty-one years a member of the faculty of Haverford College, told the students in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Sunday morning. "In the last few years," he said, "we have been seeing the candles, representing our impossible manner of living, go out one after the other, and unless we are lighted with vision, we shall never get the world we want. We are far below the full station of completed man, and we ourselves must re-make the world—after we re-make ourselves."

Dr. Jones quoted a passage from the New Testament, "Behold, I make all things new, waiting for man to appear in his finished form."

"Does this not indicate that God created man, trusting that man would develop himself?" he asked.

Pain and suffering are two of the fac-

Frosh Game

(Continued from page 1)

Wally Pringle, heady quarterback; Tony Naparano and Bob Metzler, halves; and Cuno Bender, fullback, the same set of backs that has been so successful so far, will probably start, although Bender has been unable to scrimmage since the Lehigh game. Red Graham has shown up well in practice at left half and is expected to be in part of the time. Ray Lehtonen, Walt Fort, and Elmer Klinman are the second string backs.

tors that contribute to the mature development of man, Dr. Jones said. Although we dislike agony and suffering, there is no way to avoid it, he declared. It is but part of the divine process of the making of man.

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Intramural debating is a favorite indoor sport at the University of Denver. Finals in the annual student debate series are now being run off.

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TO RECEIVE FOUR-INCH R'S

Members of Junior Varsity Eleven
Also Will Obtain Awards

Recognition of 150-pound football as a regular intercollegiate sport with an R was contained in a code of awards to sub-varsity football players and to intramural managers which was recommended to the department of physical education by the Board of Managers at its weekly meeting in the gym, Wednesday night.

The board voted that in the future the department give letter and numeral winners the insignia free of charge at the same time they are presented with certificates. The athletic department will carry the cost. It is expected that the recommendation will be accepted by the athletic department, since the code was drawn up with the cooperation of the director of athletics.

Lightweight gridsters, undefeated so far this season, will receive four-inch block R's, following the design of the six-inch letters given for all intercollegiate sports except football. The numerals "150" are to appear underneath in two-inch black letters. Varsity football letter winners will continue to receive the eight-inch insignia.

Players on George E. Little's undefeated junior varsity eleven, which includes among its membership freshmen, transfers, and varsity ineligible, as well as those with insufficient experience to apply for varsity positions, will get four-inch R's. They are to be granted the insignia, however, only on the condition that, if not scholastically eligible during football season, they are at least of probation during the second semester. Accompanying the R's will be the letters JV two inches high and placed like the 150-pound award. Freshman jayvees will not receive the award, but will get numerals.

Plain four-inch R's will be awarded to men who have shown perseverance and diligence in their efforts to make varsity teams, despite their inability to secure permanent berths. This will replace the old ARA, which has not been given since the abolition of the Council on Athletics three years ago. Recommendation by the coaches will qualify the men for this letter, which will be given in all sports.

Hereafter points and minutes gained in championship games and meets will count double toward letters or numerals, if the recommendation of the managerial board receives the official sanction of the athletic department.

The same insignia are to be given to managers as to their teams. Thus the manager of a swimming team earning the

(Continued on page 4)

WINTER WEEK-END PLANS ANNOUNCED

Buck Hill Falls Sports Carnival
Scheduled for January 27,
Arranged by Glee Club

Rutgers' annual Winter Sports Week-end at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., has been definitely scheduled for the week-end between terms, January 27 to 29, John J. Paxton '34, manager of the University glee club which is sponsoring the event, announced yesterday.

Over 150 undergraduates, alumni and faculty members and their guests attended the first annual Buck Hill week-end last winter, and a still greater number are expected for the week-end at the conclusion of this semester, according to Paxton. The concert by the glee club, which was invited by the management of the Buck Hill Falls Inn, will be the feature of the two days. The week-end will begin with Winter sports contests for the visitors on Saturday afternoon, January 27, followed by a special dinner that night. After the glee club concert in the main auditorium of the hotel, special music for dancing will be provided. Beginning at midnight a barbecue roast will be served to the Rutgers group.

Sunday morning the guests will again be given use of the hotel's winter sports facilities. Buck Hill Falls Inn is located in the heart of the Poconos and is an annual rendezvous for college groups, including representatives of Princeton, Swarthmore, and other leading Eastern colleges.

Special rates for the week-end will be the same as last year, Paxton announced. Information concerning expenses may be obtained from glee club members beginning next week, when all preliminary arrangements have been completed.

To date the Buck Hill Falls appearance is the only concert which has been definitely booked by the musicians but several tentative dates in December and January are being held open by the club for concerts in New Jersey communities.

Regents Prune 1933-34 Appropriation \$130,000

Cut \$130,000 from the figures submitted to the Board of Regents by the University last month, Rutgers appropriation request for the year 1933-34, now totaling \$965,000, was sent to Governor A. Harry Moore at Trenton yesterday by Budget Commissioner John Redden. The University asked for \$1,094,737; \$719,737 for the men's colleges and \$375,000 for N. J. C., as compared with a total of \$1,200,000 last year. A year ago the Regents requested \$1,100,000 from the governor, \$35,000 more than this Fall. Total State budget requests are listed at \$22,705,916.29.

BEAVEN WILL TALK IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

Preacher Heads Colgate Divinity School, Baptist Convention, And Federal Council

FAVORS CONTRACEPTIVES

Member of International Rotarians, Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity

Dr. Albert William Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., and president of the Federal Council of Churches, will speak in chapel at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Beaven is known as a conservative churchman despite the fact that he joined with other Federal Council committee members in approving the use of contraceptives.

At the time of his selection as president of the New York church council last year, he was given the position over such prominent clergymen as Dr. John R. Mott, Dr. Robert Elliott Speer and Dr. Daniel Alfred Poling, who had been mentioned for the post. He was president of the Northern Baptist Convention in 1930-31.

The tall, grey-haired clergyman was born in Idaho, fifty-one years ago, the son of a British circuit rider, Baptist Beaven. He went to Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill., where he was given a bachelor of arts degree in 1906. He studied for the ministry on the Pacific Coast while earning a living chopping wood and scraping barnacles from boats in Puget Sound.

Continuing his ministerial preparation at Rochester Theological Seminary on a scholarship, he was graduated in 1909 and became pastor of Rochester's Lake Avenue Baptist Church, where he remained for twenty years, building up a congregation of 2,500.

When Dr. Beaven finally left his Rochester charge, his congregation wept, it is said, when he preached his farewell sermon.

The Colgate-Rochester school, a merger of two institutions in 1928, has grown immensely under Dr. Beaven's presidency. A year ago the school dedicated its new \$2,000,000 Gothic structure, built largely from funds given by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Himself fond of bowling as well as wood chopping, Dr. Beaven had bowling alleys built into the Rochester edifice. He is father of three children—a fourth

(Continued on page 4)

MANAGERS DISCUSS SOUTHERN DEBATES

Team Will Meet U. of Richmond, American U., Union College, Pittsburgh, Bucknell

Plans for the first meeting of all debaters December 4, and a Southern trip scheduled for March 15, were discussed at a meeting of debate managers in Balantine Building, this week. Five sophomores, two juniors and two senior managers attended the meeting, which was in charge of Professor Richard C. Reager, faculty advisor for the group. At the meeting on December 4, debate topics will be assigned for reading, and a general idea of the debating program presented. This will be probably the only meeting before the new year, Frank G. Sisco '34, manager, indicated.

The Southern trip is scheduled for March 15, 16 and 17. On March 15, the Rutgers team will debate the University of Richmond at Richmond. The following day the squad will go to Washington to meet a team from American University. The debaters will stay overnight in Washington, returning home the next day.

The topic for debate with the University of Richmond has not been selected yet. For the meet with the American University, the local speakers will argue the negative side of the proposition: "Resolved, that the principle of government control of industry, as exemplified in the National Industrial Recovery Act, should be continued in operation after the two-year period provided in the act."

Over the same week-end another team will meet Union College, Schenectady, during a trip into New York State. This debate will be broadcast over WGY.

DELEGATES NAMED FOR INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CONFAB

Student Representatives Chosen
By Department of History
And Political Science

TO MEET AT WASHINGTON

Welden, President of Local Group,
And Five Others Selected

Student delegates to the annual regional International Relations Club Conference at Washington, D. C., December 8 and 9 were appointed this week by representatives of the history and political science department from members of the local club, which is one of 534 in the United States and twenty-six foreign countries.

The Washington conference is for universities of the Middle Atlantic states only. Thirty-five colleges are included in the group, most of which are expected to be represented at Washington. Frederick Welden '34, president of the Rutgers International Relations Club, was named treasurer of the regional conference last fall.

Five delegates were chosen to represent Rutgers together with Welden. The men selected are Bertram D. Atwood, Roger McDonough, Julius J. Shiskin, and Frank G. Sisco, all '34, and Clifford P. Kawulitzki '35. Each man has been assigned a definite topic for special study and will take part in the discussion meetings on that topic.

Three subjects will be considered by the conference. Monroeism—past and future utilization of the Monroe Doctrine has been assigned Atwood and Shiskin. Imperialism—trade agreement and loan policies will be handled by Sisco and Kawulitzki. McDonough and Welden will take part in the discussions of Pan-Americanism—the Seventh International Conference of the American states and special Pan-American conferences.

The conference will endeavor to set forth a definite solution to each of the three problems considered, and where a solution is not forthcoming, to determine a range within which definite action can be pursued.

The opening meetings will take place in the Pan-American Union, with round table sessions considering each problem and presided over by an official of national repute. A final plenary session will be held Saturday afternoon in the George Washington Auditorium.

At the club's next meeting scheduled for Monday, December 4, Professor Robert T. Thompson of the history department will preside. He will discuss Pan-Americanism, a subject chosen because of its bearing on the coming conference.

GUESTS WILL WEAR BUTTONS OF SCARLET

If you should see a scarlet button, surmounted by a black "R" on the lapel of a fellow's coat, be cordial. He is a guest of the University.

As part of his plan to entertain high and preparatory school students efficiently, W. Tracy Scudder '30, alumni field secretary, has devised the little red button which will be presented to all such visitors to the campus.

Among the first to get buttons will be a group of nine who are invited here for three days beginning with Thanksgiving Day. Four are outstanding football and lacrosse players from Alexander Hamilton High School, Brooklyn, and five are especially recommended men from Westfield High School.

The four Brooklyn youths are Archie DuBois, Al Lenowitz, Nick Fischetti and Leo Katz. From Westfield are Byron J. Prugh, Donald Bronson, Harold Waugh, Robert Williams and Edward Benson.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

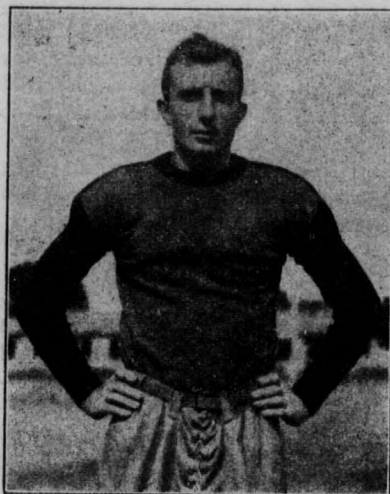
Rutgers		New York U.	
52 Phelps	L. E.	White	15
47 Kornicki	L. T.	Scheur	9
42 Wil Winika	L. G.	Barber	18
19 Twitchell	C.	Marchi	14
44 Grower	R. G.	Kohler	11
60 Bullard	R. T.	Zaremba	16
41 Walt Winika	R. E.	Kleiman	49
23 Kramer	Q. B.	Siegel	43
29 Truex	L. H.	Smith	45
25 Hemerda	R. H.	Smelstor	13
20 Bruni	F. B.	Abee	3

Substitutes

Rutgers—Paul, 24; Kenny, 26; Schwenker, 27; Farnham, 28; Van Mater, 34; Gardner, 36; Griswold, 38; Frank, 43; Updike, 51; Hirschhorn, 53; Christiansen, 54; Nilan, 55; H. Twitchell, 60; Lang, 62; Demarest, 46.
N. Y. U.—Dungey, 5; Fuchs, 6; Grossman, 7; Hertz, 8; Joynt, 10; Leftt, 12; Julian, 39; Mandell, 52; Sarosy, 53; Bobrowsky, 19; Carlsen, 21; DeBenedictis, 22; Mielke, 23; McMaster, 27; Walz, 28; Blume, 29; Ruddy, 30; Dalwin, 31; Putnam, 51; Bills, 24; Klein, 26; Begelman, 32; Benvenuto, 33; Boggiano, 34; Fregosi, 36; Gawalis, 37; Geffen, 38; Machlowitz, 40; Milanese, 41.
Officials—Referee, J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield); Umpire, F. S. Bergin (Princeton); Field Judge, J. C. Hollenback (Penn); Lineman, T. Degnan (George Washington).

SCARLET SCOURGE EXPECTED TO DEFEAT VIOLENT VIOLETS

HELD IN RESERVE



Red Demarest

QUEENSMEN TO BE GUESTS OF N. Y. U.

D. U.'s Lead; Kappa Sigs, Phi
Eps and Dekes Close Seconds
In House Delegations

800 RUTGERS MEN TO GO

Eight hundred or more undergraduates will attend the football game with N. Y. U. at the Yankee Stadium this afternoon, judging by the advance sale of tickets. All available method of transportation will be utilized, including automobile, bus, railroad, and rule of thumb.

A canvass of fraternities yesterday afternoon showed that well over half of all the Greeks on the campus will be among those present. The Alpha Kap's will send seventeen; the Alpha Sigma Rho's, eighteen; the Beta's, thirty; Chi Phi's, twenty-four; Chi Psi's, eighteen; the Dekes, thirty; the Deltas, twenty; the D. U.'s, thirty-five; Ivy Club, ten; Kappa Sig's, thirty; Lambda Chi's, twenty; the O. A. T.'s, twenty; Phi Eps, thirty; the Phi Gam's, twenty; the Pi Kap's, fourteen; Raritan Club, twenty; S. A. M., twenty; the Tekes, ten; Theta Chi's, twenty; Tritelon, seven, and the Zetes, seven. This brings the grand total of fraternal rooters to 417. Neutrals and commuters will easily double this number, it is estimated.

Directions to reach the Yankee Stadium by elevated and subway are printed on the back of the tickets. To get to the stadium from the George Washington bridge, proceed to Broadway, turn right to 155th street, turn left and cross Macombs Dam bridge to 161st street, turn right, and find parking space.

The team will leave shortly after 9 this morning, going directly to the Hotel Croydon, in New York, where the players will lunch. The 150-pound team, which plays the Manhattan lightweights this morning at Jasper field, leaves about 7:30. They are to lunch with the Manhattan aggregation and will have dinner with the varsity at the Hotel Croydon, after witnessing the N. Y. U. game.

Rutgers' band, of seventy-five pieces, will likewise go to the Yankee Stadium, leaving later in the morning.

Activities of the Rutgers men after the turmoil will be many and varied. The Phi, Ep and Gam, plan to attend house parties at their respective N. Y. U. chapter.

DEMAREST MAY PLAY TODAY New Yorkers, Averaging over 199-Pounds Will Force Strong Rutgers Team To Use Speed and Deception

Seven lean years, during which a Rutgers victory over New York University has been as distant as Little America, may be brought to a close today when the strongest Scarlet grid team since 1924, strengthened considerably by the return of Red Demarest, veteran end, clashes with the Violent Violets at Yankee Stadium.

The New Yorkers, with a team that averages over 199 pounds, will outweigh the Scarlet about twenty pounds a man. This excess weight will force the Queensmen to use speed and deception rather than sheer power.

Demarest, who has been out with a ruptured blood vessel, appeared in practice this week but will not start today. However, he will be held in reserve and probably will see action.

Light Practice
Outside of scrimmage with the jayvees on Wednesday the varsity had an easy week. Blocking, passing, pass defense and lengthy skull sessions constituted the work for the major part of the time. The junior-varsity proved little competition for the red-jerseyed warriors, who had little trouble, either in holding the N. Y. U. plays or running plays themselves for substantial gains.

Rutgers, this year, is conceded a better chance to win than in any season since 1924. The complex which has kept the Scarlet from winning in big stadiums, seems to have disappeared as the morning mist with the victory over Lafayette.

Scarlet Has Spirit
This year's Scarlet Scourge is a team packed full of spirit. The remarkable fighting ability of the men has been noted by Pop Hart, who has seen Rutgers teams in action for several decades, and who declared that this year's team has more spirit than any Rutgers team he has ever seen.

The Queensmen go into the Stadium today with a good team. The team has been seasoned under the eye of Coach Tasker for one and one-half years. With this group, an indomitable spirit, which will not allow the men to accept defeat, will also pervade the Stadium for the big-time show. Only one factor pointing to the fighting spirit of the team is the poster in the field house which reads, "No team on our schedule can break our morale."

Coach Howard Cann well realizes the tough fight which the Violets will have (Continued on page 3)

GRID SERIES LEAD HELD BY VIOLETS

New Yorkers Have Won 15 Tilts
While Scarlet Has Taken 14

Despite the fact that it has won only fourteen games in its long series with N. Y. U., Rutgers has outscored its metropolitan rival, 479 to 401, in the forty-three-year competition. Since 1926, however, the Scarlet has been unable to take over the Gothamites.

Prospects here on the banks are considered the best in years for a Rutgers victory and, on the eve of the game, it appears that J. Wilder Tasker's machine will even up the series at fifteen victories for each team. The way things now stand, N. Y. U. has taken fifteen games to fourteen for the Queensmen. One battle, in 1911, resulted in a scoreless deadlock.

The following is the complete record of the meetings of the two teams:

Year	Rutgers	N. Y. U.
1890	72	0
1891	72	4
1895	16	0
1898	11	5
1899	5	6
1900	11	0
1901	0	18
1902	0	22
1903	18	15
1904	0	10
1905	6	35
1906	14	0
1907	0	11
1909	0	11
1910	8	15
1911	0	0
1914	33	0
1915	70	0
1921	21	0
1922	37	0
1923	37	0
1924	41	3
1925	7	6
1926	0	30
1927	0	60
1928	0	48
1929	7	20
1930	0	33
1931	7	27
1932	0	21
479	401	

Recapitulation: Games played, 30; won by Rutgers, 14; by N. Y. U., 15; tie, 1.

WALSH TO ADDRESS Y FORUM TOMORROW

Entomologist, at Sigma Xi Meeting,
To Describe Insect Menace

Rev. Thomas Walsh, vice-president of St. John's College, Brooklyn, will lead a discussion of "The Contributions of Catholicism to Modern Life," at the Y Student Forum, at the Second Reformed Church tomorrow night at 6:30. Because of the nature of the subject, members of the Newman Club have been invited to attend. As usual, a light supper at 5:30 will precede the discussion.

Father Walsh is a well-known authority on his subject and has spoken on it at several other colleges and other institutions. Tomorrow night's discussion is the last of the Fall series. A second series will be offered in the Spring, William S. Waldron '34, chairman of the executive committee, indicated. The lecture is open to the public.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1933

THE death of Sergeant CLARENCE O. COFFEY is a real loss to the Rutgers men who knew him. Quietly efficient in doing his job, routine as it might be, Sergeant COFFEY may be taken as typical of the high type of men who make up the enlisted men of the United States Army. During his long service he kept his record clean and did his job well.

THOSE GOAL POSTS

ALUMNI and administration dissatisfaction over the goal post seizure at Easton last Saturday has been evidenced in several ways. General undergraduate sentiment has been to take the criticism as it was given and then to drop it as merely reactionary opinion. In order to avoid a repetition of the incident it really deserves careful study.

The main argument advanced against the act has been that it constituted a breach of intercollegiate etiquette. It was admittedly rubbing in the defeat. Lafayette undergraduate opinion can be summarized best by quoting from *The Lafayette* for Tuesday:

"The close of the contest was marred by the somewhat unethical conduct of the over-enthusiastic Rutgers rooters who proceeded to rip out the goal posts and demolish the yardage markers. The mob was led in its courageous attack upon two lone defenders of the posts by a brave but slightly inebriated gentleman who was only too willing to 'die' for dear old Rutgers."

Most of the Rutgers undergraduates, it is true, were led to follow on the marauding expedition by the extreme tension of the moment and enthusiasm over the breaking of the Lafayette Stadium jinx. This might in some circles be an acceptable excuse.

From still another angle, one cannot help but feel that a few more broken goal posts, even if they were on Neilson Field, might not be a welcome expression of the keen interest in the Scarlet Scourge of 1933. As the *Cornell Daily Sun* remarked recently:

"We have never to our knowledge become morbidly addicted to the habit, often current in collegiate journalistic circles, of giving three hearty cheers for the team or of voicing the rah-rah hand-clapping stuff when a Cornell team takes to the field. . . . There is room, however, for a little more veneration of the symbol of the pigskin. It is time a few new Cornell football songs were written and a few new cheers composed. It might not be carrying things too far to tear up a goal post or two."

The surge of spirit at Easton on Saturday was spontaneous, speaking generally. And this is what counts. *The Lafayette* was led to comment editorially on the "thunderous roars of the Scarlet rooters." But the thing went entirely too far when, lacking any particular incentive, the spectators began to rip down the undefended goal post at the Southwest end of the field and then to pull out the field markers.

Fortunately the incident of the goal posts has been passed over with very little unpleasant feeling and only a slight strain on the fine relationships existing between the two time-honored Middle Three rivals. One point still remains certain—that the expedition, which gave vent to the emotions of the moment, did not serve to strengthen our intercollegiate athletic relations.

In the remaining games it seems apparent that if Rutgers does not want to jeopardize her athletic relationships with institutions whom she has been proud to meet in years gone by, a decided reversal in conduct will be necessary. Can Rutgers take victory as well as defeat?

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Athletic Representation

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN

The announcement released at New Brunswick Sunday by Director of Physical Education George E. Little that henceforth athletic policies at Rutgers will be influenced largely by consultation of undergraduate opinion should be received with interest at Princeton where the desire of the student body to see its own sentiments reflected in the administration of the University's sports program has customarily been received by the A. A. with a spirit of willing concurrence.

At Rutgers the new plans call for the establishment of a board of managers, which is to include the undergraduate man-

QUEEN'S JESTER

Twice-Told Tale

This is the true story of a thrifty little coop femme who decided to economize by buying a railroad ticket to Metuchen and riding right on to Newark. With palpitating heart she boarded the train and sat down next to a coop commuter. The conductor came along and she bravely surrendered her ticket. As the train neared and passed Metuchen and clicked off the miles to Newark, her nervousness increased. Each time the conductor passed her seat, she gritted her teeth to stifle what amounted now to near hysteria. The look of everyone in the car seemed to be directed suspiciously toward her. In a final attempt to regain her normal composure she went back to the smoking car. But there her troubles only began. The conductor came in and settled himself in the seat behind her, lighting a cigar and philosophically puffing away. Her misery heightened, she returned to her original seat, but her fellow student could offer neither comfort nor aid. Any moment now, she expected a heavy hand to fall on her frail shoulder and drag her off to gaol. She could stand it no longer.

As the train puffed into Newark, a nigh-hysterical young lady rushed off to a very surprised conductor and offered him the price of the fare between Metuchen and Newark.

Inside Info

Would you like to know that early in September the Bauman Model Form Company of West 26th street, N.Y., shipped to the New Jersey College for Women six assorted models—sizes 12 to 16? And all this should be so much duck soup to the boys who all these years have been clamoring for a "perfect date" from the coop.

Addenda

Apparently the Lafayette 150-pounds believe in doing things with a dash of style. . . . We hear that the water boy wore a raccoon game last Satty. . . . J. Finchley Hossenlopp complains that the boys in the house keep him awake nights and he can't get his sleep. . . . For the last time—The phone number of Gibbons J is 4023 and not 4026. . . . We're tired of dashing down four flights of stairs thinking that the four-and-onlies are calling only to have some one bravely inquire "Is Miss Soandso in?" . . . The boys put fish in Harvey Dunphy's bed at the D. U. frat club lodge the yudder eve. . . . Seems there was some sort of argument about the Dunphy joining a secret fraternity around the house. . . . strictly a local angle. . . . Jack Lewis went hunting the other day and came back with a rabbit and a little the worse for wear. . . . Now how is Jack going to run with track team this year with all that lead in him? . . . In this column will be found the real lowdown about a famous campus personality printed in Polish for reasons you might understand. . . . You'll have to have it translated—but it's worth the trouble.

This Is the Real Low-Down

Scena, Zwyciestwa, rozgrywa sie w Szwajcarskich garach, i przypomina nam prymitywne zycie Szwajcarskiego rolnika; jego walka z losem i natury. Nastepnie, te rolnicze i prymitywne zycie jest porownane z zyciem mieszcanskim i z rozstargnieniem terasniejszych czasow. Tytul pochodzi ze zwyciestwa ciezko pracujacej matki; ktora wyksztalca swego syna pomimo rozmaitych przeszkod. Dramat ten jest sztuka piura Profesora Wild, z departamentu niemieckiego.

Sigma Alpha Mooooooo

Lou Grower, the fiery one, is carrying the torch for a home town babe. . . . While Herm Malag believes in giving local gals a break. . . . Ike Paul can't make up his mind between Philly and Newark but we're still betting on Trenton. . . . Somebody threw an axe at Herbie Wellchik and he didn't duck quite quickly enough. . . . Stan Lipman thinks Atlantic City is a swell town—he went on a tour of inspection a week ago. . . . Abe Soltz calls Newark on the odd days and gets called back on the even days. . . . Marty Agrons can't figure out how to keep all his women happy. . . . Charlie Gettleman is that way about a Russell Patterson model. . . . Orchestra Braun is now that way about Casa Loma. . . . Stan Lipman and Abe Soltz are going to have a pentalon endurance contest. . . . The guy who can stand on his feet at the end will be the winner. . . . Sonny Blossom, alias Eddie Blumberg, is getting in shape for the basketball season. . . . Chic Star is blossoming forth as a ladies' man. . . . Milt Shapiro and Bernie Schlossman, the attic duo, are readying an act for the air based on Perry's polar expedition. . . . Jerrie Levy has a regular musical repertoire. . . . Pop Fertig has a hard time getting around the basketball court. . . . Speaking of tall, dark and handsome lady-killers, meet Henry Levine. . . . The blondes love to call him Yudy. . . . Charley Meyers and Addie Abramovitz turned out to be cousins after all. . . . And that's that. . . . Which brings us to, of all places, the Kappa Sig house.

S. S. M.

agers of all inter-collegiate and intramural sports. It is through this body that undergraduate opinion in regard to intercollegiate sports schedules and other phases of athletic policy will be declared.

At Princeton student sentiment on athletic matters is customarily voiced through the undergraduate representation on the Board of Control of the Athletic Association, the ultimate authority for the actions of the A. A. At the same time the Managers' Club may serve as another medium of the same sort. Such circumstances as those which led to the inclusion of the Dartmouth game on the present season's football schedule testify that the A. A. has been by no means reluctant to express in its policies a cordial agreement with the student body.

The new step at Rutgers is a significant one in that it places undergraduate influence in athletic administration on a more systematic basis than in most colleges. The progress of the plan should be of interest and may perhaps suggest features worth emulating at Princeton.

Jimmy Neilson
Celebrates 89
Years of LifeAdvises Long-Lived Ancestors
Choice Diet, Avoiding Autos,
For Century Aspirants

James Neilson '66, a trustee of the University and a friend of N. J. C. since its founding, celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday yesterday at his home, "Woodlawn," on the campus of the women's college. In discussing longevity, Mr. Neilson recommended the following steps to anyone who wishes to attain a ripe old age: First, choose long-lived ancestors; second, eat scientifically, especially of vitamins and milk; and third, avoid being run over by an automobile.

Mr. Neilson's gifts of a material nature consist of the old Music Building property, on which the new Music Building has been built, and the field, named in his honor, on the Rutgers campus. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philanthropy by the University at the commencement exercises of June, 1932.

However, his greatest gift to N. J. C., although not of a material nature, is his beautiful home. Every student at the women's institution carries away memories of this historic landmark and its owner's charming hospitality and the friendliness of his homelike fireside.

The original Woodlawn was built about one hundred years ago by Mr. Neilson's father, but was considerably altered and enlarged by the younger Mr. Neilson in 1904. Mr. Neilson, Sr., settled in New Brunswick in the early years of the nineteenth century. He became interested in the Raritan River as a commercial venture and was instrumental in the organization of the Delaware and Raritan Canal. He was also the founder in this city of a factory for making printed materials.

The younger Mr. Neilson built, in 1880, a smaller house, now the Alumnae House, in which he lived with his wife for the next twenty-five years. They moved into Woodlawn, whose present furnishings are indicative of the delightful personality of its owner, in 1905.

Frosh Football

(Continued from page 1)

fell down on the three-yard line. As the teams lined up for the next play, the whistle blew to end the game and leave the Scarlet yearlings unscored upon on their home grounds.

The victory was marred by an injury to Bob Metzler, triple-threat Rutgers back, in the second quarter. Metzler suffered a dislocated elbow, which is similar to the injury that kept Lou Grower out of the varsity line up for three weeks.

The highly touted Violet eleven never threatened to score against the first string line, and failed to make long gains through the subs. This leads to the assumption that graduation of the Rutgers cubs to the varsity will prove a valuable aid next year.

The two ends, Tom Spinanger and Ed Dunne, played fine ball at the flanks. Their blocking plus that of Quarterback Wally Pringle and Fullback Cuno Bender led to most of the Scarlet's long gains. Elmer Klinsman and Tony Naparano were adept at carrying the ball on these long jaunts around the ends.

Stage fright must have struck the cubs at one stage of the game. Ostrowsky, a N. Y. U. substitute back, entered the game wearing a mask and reeled off some short gains through the line before the Rutgers frosh became used to the strange sight. After that Ostrowsky failed to gain much ground.

The lineup:

Rutgers '37	N.Y.U. '37
Spinanger	L.E. Sharp
Vander Noot	L.T. Moscovitz
Wallack	L.G. Bambara
Landwall	C. Mochauer
Thorpe	R.G. Greenberg
Fusco and Coan	R.T. Emory
Dunne	R.E. Reis
Pringle	O.B. Stellmark
Metzler & Klinsman	H.B. Pastor
Naparano	R.H.B. Blanke
Bender	F.B. Somma

Score by periods:

Rutgers	0	7	13	0-20
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns: Naparano, Klinsman, Pringle.
Points after Touchdowns: Naparano, 2.
Referee: Brumbaugh, Penn State.
Umpire: Strauss, N. Y. U.
Head Linesman: Brown, New Hampshire.

EDITOR'S MAIL

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

It has been my confirmed belief that every school paper should contain a humorous column. However, when material that is included in such a classification of literary achievement fails to comply with the purpose for which it has been compiled, the column should either be discontinued or the University should offer special courses in The Development of a Keener Sense of Humor. I do not consider the revealing of the personal matters of sensitive persons a humorous procedure. Also the extremely personal element is not conducive to sustaining the interest of the readers.

Perhaps the brief period, three years, which I have spent at school, has not been sufficient for me to develop a Winchellian attitude. Even if time should be gracious I doubt whether I could associate any of Winchell's characteristics with those of a typical Rutgers man.

H. C. W. '35.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

The Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., opened October 2 for its first year of work. The Institute is under the direction of Dr. Abraham Flexner, and includes in its faculty of noted professors Dr. Albert Einstein.

A fund of \$85,000 has been set up at Yale University to enable students to work their way through college by work suited to their inclinations, instead of waiting table in the dining halls. They will be executive secretaries, aids to the masters and fellows, librarians and athletic secretaries, historians or curators, or will do specialized work in the university library. Students holding these scholarships will receive pay at a base rate of 50 cents an hour. Sixteen hours a week will enable them to earn their board and twelve hours a week will give them their room rent.

Two hundred and ninety-eight of the Class of 1937 came to Princeton for an education, 176 because of the University's name and reputation and 70 for contacts and social advantages, according to the *Princetonian's* annual questionnaire to the Freshman class. Many indicated several reasons in answering this question. A few made their choice because of the campus and nearness to home, and several frankly stated that they had come to loaf for four years. Phi Beta Kappa keys were preferred to Varsity letters by 339 to 166. Various opinions were given on the qualifications of an ideal girl. All one freshman demanded was a girl who could "hold her liquor" and was "not too high hat." Another would not be satisfied without a girl named Mary, 5 ft. 6½ in. tall and an undergraduate at Vassar.

Notice to Organizations

In an effort to avoid conflicts and to keep subscribers posted on undergraduate events of importance THE TARGUM will in the future publish "Events of the Week" five days in advance. Thus, in the Saturday issue, meetings of undergraduate clubs and societies will be printed up to and including the following Wednesday evening; in the Wednesday issue, to and including the week-end. The calendar will thus overlap from issue to issue, permitting two advance notices for the more important events.

Forms distributed by the dean of men's office will, therefore, have to be returned to the office of issue immediately upon receipt. These sheets are sent to all organizations the twenty-fifth of each month to be filled out and returned with complete data as to name of organization, dates of meetings, place and purpose, mentioning speaker and subject, if any. These blanks must be returned by the first of the month if adequate records are to be maintained and advance notice given.

Miss Edwards Becomes
Bride of Wooley '24

Anthony T. Wooley '24 was married Wednesday to Miss Allyne Edwards of Little Silver. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride and was performed by Reverend Victor Simons, also of the class of '24 and a close friend of the bridegroom. The couple will make their home in Long Branch where Mr. Wooley is practicing law.

Senor Alfredo Barrera Vasque, native of Yucatan and a direct descendant of the ancient Mayans has joined the staff of the Middle American Research Department at Tulane University, which for some years now has delved into the lore and culture of his ancestors. Senor Barrera Vasquez, who comes to the Tulane department from the University of Mexico, where he was a professor of Mayan language, spoke the tongue of this ancient people long before he learned any other language.

Professors Henry Prose and C. G. Vincon of Oxford University, England, have discovered a new aid in the detection of criminals. It enables fingerprints to be brought out on all multicolored and highly patterned backgrounds.

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NEW YORK

Nineteen Varsity Harrier Squads Compete Monday in I.C.4A Meet

SCARLET RUNNERS MUST FACE ACES OF GREAT REPUTE

Mangan, Cornell Star, Favorite; Nordell, Crowley, McKenna, Ottey Among Entrants

WEFERS NON-COMMITTAL

Pick Manhattan to Win Team Title; Princeton Miller Withdrawn

Eighteen college cross-country teams, the cream of the nation's harrier crop, will furnish opposition for Bernie Wefer's Scarlet hill-and-dalers as the undefeated Queensmen swing into action in the annual I. C. 4A meet, Monday at 2:30 p. m., in Van Cortland Park, the Bronx. Before the varsity meet, freshmen competition will start at 2 p. m.

Big names will face off at the starting line Monday along with Wefer's Rutgers aggregation of Dan Smith, Charley Juster, Bill Verwey, Link Heinrich, Charlie Smith, Saul Buc and Jack Lewis. There will be Frank Nordell, N. Y. U. star, who was led to the tape recently by the first two Rutgers harriers named above; Joe Mangan, the Cornell great; Michigan State's Tom Ottey, and Frank Crowley and Frank McKenna, Manhattan's favorites, upon whose shoulders supporters of the Green are placing hopes of repeating last year's victory.

J. P. Abramson, metropolitan sports writer, visited the Rutgers gymnasium Thursday, and based his prediction of victory for Mangan of Cornell on the Red runner's great showing in spring competition. Mangan is considered one of the outstanding milers in the world, and has carried his track success to the overland sport.

Abramson did not comment on Rutgers' chance for victory in the race, either freshman or varsity, but evidently had been impressed by the undefeated seasons of the two outfits. He was particularly intent on the showing of Danny Smith, Wefer's best bet. He considered Danny's slight build a factor that might not favor him.

Coach Wefers was non-committal on the outcome of the races. He has been pleased with the showing of his charges in fall competition, but would not venture what their success would be in crack national circles.

Manhattan will be favored to repeat. Crowley and McKenna are two seasoned performers who will concede nothing to their opponents. The remainder of its squad is made up of Tom Russell and Adrian Andrews. Princeton's Bill Bonthron, who, with Jack Lovelock of England, broke the world's mile record last summer, has been forced to withdraw from the intercollegiate following his collapse in the recent Yale meet.

Teams entered in the varsity division are Manhattan, Syracuse, N. Y. U., Michigan State, Penn State, Harvard, Cornell, Maine, Yale, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Fordham, C. C. N. Y., Rutgers and Penn. The latter will be headed by Gene Venzke, Wefer's protege at N. Y. A. C. The freshmen entries include Princeton, Manhattan, N. Y. U., Columbia, Fordham and Princeton.

FROSH RIFLE TEAM SHOWS FINE ABILITY

Marksman Divided Into Groups For Careful Observation

The rifle team, under the direction of Captain Arvid P. Croonquist, is progressing steadily. The prospects of the team look bright as several freshmen have shown remarkable ability. Croonquist stated. Among these men are: Howard Raymond, Marcus Abramowitz, Robert Patton, Dave Smith and Bill Reed.

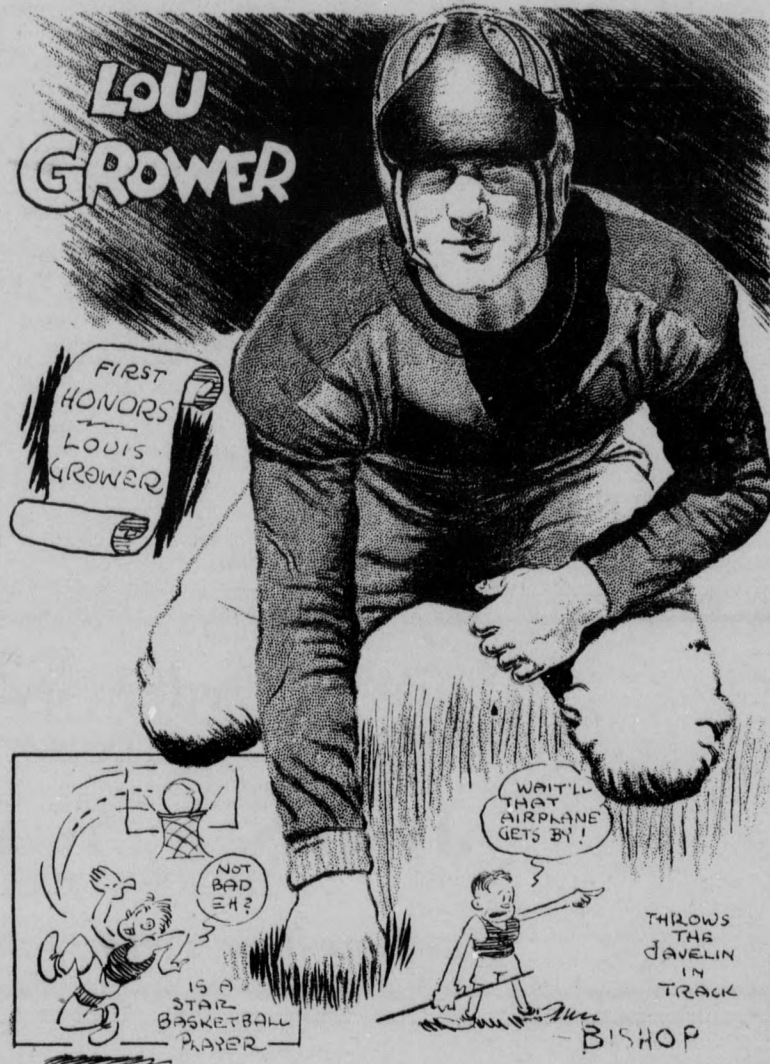
Captain Croonquist has divided the candidates into five groups. Each group reports for practice on different days. In this way the ability of each candidate can be carefully observed.

The schedule has not been completed but challenges have been sent to all schools in this vicinity. No captain of the team will be appointed until after the team has been picked.

JAYVEES READY FOR VARSITY

The jayvee squad lost little time in getting ready to give the varsity the Princeton repertoire of plays. After scrimmaging the varsity with N. Y. U. plays Wednesday, they learned the Tiger plays from Hec Mattia and George E. Little. Mattia, who along with Harry Light has been scouting the Tiger herd described the offense which the Littlemen will use in their scrimmages with Tasker's eleven next week.

The Jayvees remain idle until the day before Thanksgiving when they wind up their season with the Montclair State Teachers College at Montclair. The Little-coached eleven has already won the three games played this fall.



All-American!

Three Scarlet Gridmen Acclaimed For Recent Showing

They're sounding the tocsin of national football fame for three Scarlet gridgers. First and foremost there is Lou Grower, the guard who came back from an attack of the flu to play perhaps the greatest game of his career against Lafayette. He had hit the starting lineup twice before that, including one appearance against Colgate, but was injured then and had been out until the Scarlet met the Maroon. In spite of the period of inactivity, radio sports experts have twice acclaimed the red-head as one of the East's leading guards.

In 1931, when Al Twitchell was a freshman, he led the way to a victory over the N. Y. U. yearlings by breaking through to smear a Violet punter. He's been doing the same thing for the last two years. That's one of the reasons why Alf's now being rated with the nation's leading centers.

Lou Hemerda, fifth leading scorer in the East, has also crashed the air waves with his recent sensational performances in line-bucking. All three gridgers will come into the metropolitan sports glare for the first time today, when N. Y. U. is met at the Yankee Stadium.

Rutgers Gridsters Favored

(Continued from page 1)

on their hands. He declared this week that Rutgers was a team which could get in and play sixty minutes of hard, clean football. He does not overlook the fact that the good condition of the Queensmen enables them to play a full game without tiring and respects the fact that Tasker has an ample supply of good reserve material.

Records of the Teams			
Rutgers	P. & M.	N. Y. U.	West Va.
10	0	0	3
21	0	0	3
2	25	13	12
10	0	0	7
27	0	0	25
31	6	12	20
20	13	—	—
121	44	25	67

In addition Coach Cann looks at the Rutgers team individually and fears them. Cann remarked that Al Twitchell, Rutgers pivot man, was the outstanding center in the East, with the exception of Del Sol of Fordham.

The renaissance which has struck N. Y. U. since a strong aerial attack has replaced many of the sheer power plays formerly used, points out that the Violet team which met Lafayette is likely to be entirely different when they tread the turf today.

Ed Smith and Charlie Smith are a dangerous passing combination, while Smith throwing passes to Maynard White or Smelstor is an equally potent threat.

Smith and Siegel, sophomores, and Barber, a junior, are the only members of the Violet varsity who are not seniors. The remainder of the team has seen action for two years against Rutgers.

Rockefeller's Undefeated 150-Pound Eleven Faces Strong Manhattan Aggregation Today

Coach Harry J. Rockefeller's sensational Rutgers 150-pound eleven will face its fifth hurdle to national recognition when it meets a strong Manhattan eleven at Manhattan Field this morning. After a week of light workouts, the Scarlet is in perfect condition for today's fray.

Rocky stressed fundamentals in practice this week, special attention being given to blocking. The red-clad gridgers are expected to run into trouble today against the little Jaspers who showed surprising form in tying Yale last week.

The Jaspers turned in a win over Villanova in their opening game this fall, after going through last year without a victory. But then came a crushing defeat by Princeton and prospects looked dull for the New Yorkers. But showing a complete reversal of form, Yale was held to a tie. The little Bulldogs forced the Scarlet to the limit before going down to a 12 to 6 defeat.

Rocky will probably start the lineup which turned in a 27 to 6 win over Lafayette last Saturday. Steve Connolly, injured in the Yale game, is still out, but the remainder of the squad is intact.

Rutgers Line Intact

Ted Rastall, the blond flash, will continue to hold down the center berth. Ted ranks as the leading center in 150-pound ranks, having outplayed all of his opponents by a wide margin so far. Rastall has been valuable to the little Scarlet as Red Twitchell, center, has been to the varsity. His passing, tackling, and all-around work stand out like a beacon light in the strong line.

Andrews and Barske at guards, Fiedler and Baker at tackles, with Larson and Collett at the ends, complete the line.

Deschu will probably start at quarter-

back with Buschhorn and Curran at halfbacks. The plunging Frank Ferry will again be at fullback. Pomp Chandler, flashy halfback who raced fifty-three yards for a score last week, will probably be used in this same capacity as in the past.

Pomp has been held on the bench until the game gets under way. He is then sent in, and his speed with a nice change of pace, enables him to break away for long gains against the tiring opponents.

150-Lb. Frosh Lose

While their older brothers were going through signal practice Thursday, the 150-pound freshman eleven were dropping a return engagement with the New Brunswick Jayvees by a 19 to 0 score at College Field. In the first encounter two weeks ago, the frosh had little difficulty in turning in a one-sided win by a 25 to 7 count.

Throughout the game, the Scarlet offense was unable to get going, but the defense, after putting up a fine exhibition in the first three periods, crumpled wide open in the last quarter.

The scoring opened midway in the second frame when Venninger threw a long pass to Mika for the touchdown. In the closing minutes of the game, the Zebra ran rampant to tally twice from the ten-yard line, Laufer on an end around, and Venninger on an end rush making the markers. Almathier took a pass for the point after touchdown.

Easton contemporaries last year wrote and dropped a gentle hint that from then on, we'd refrain from calling them the Leopards, and change it to the Marquis. This fall they dropped back into the animal vernacular themselves, and if they can do it, so can we. And now they flash a lead on one of their stories breaking the title of the Colonels to Tasker's burdened gridmen. One sports scribe here suggested that Colonel Henry Rutgers, way back when, put the monicker in the Lafayette's editorial mind. Sort of far-fetched, contemporaries.

—FLIP.

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Bailey's Encyclopedia of Horticulture—3 vols.	25.00	17.50
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Winston-Simplified Encyclopedia	5.00	3.50
Funk & Wagnall's Standard Dictionary	5.00	3.50
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EIGHT INSTALLED INTO PI ALPHA XI

Honorary Floricultural Society
Inducts 3 Faculty Members,
4 Students, 1 Alumnus

WILDE HEADS COMMITTEE

Pi Alpha Xi, national honorary floricultural society, initiated eight members at its first meeting Thursday morning in Leupp Hall. Four undergraduates, one graduate student and three faculty members were inducted.

The students granted membership were Kenneth R. Ayers, president of the Hortus Club; Samuel A. Burnett, Joseph H. Winsor and Jerome H. Rusby, all '34, and Edgar G. Curtin '33. The faculty initiates are Dr. Charles H. Connors, head of the department of ornamental horticulture; Henry M. Biekart, assistant professor of horticulture, and Victor J. Triola, instructor in ornamental horticulture. Richard B. Farnham, instructor in floriculture, a charter member of the Cornell chapter of Pi Alpha Xi, has transferred to the Rutgers unit.

Dr. E. I. Wilde, head of the Pennsylvania State College department of floriculture, a past national president of Pi Alpha Xi, headed the initiation committee from the Penn State chapter.

At a business session, Dr. Connors was elected president of the Rutgers organization; Mr. Triola, treasurer; Professor Biekart, chaplain; Ayers, first marshal, and Burnett, second marshal. Following the meeting, a banquet was held in the cafeteria dining hall.

DRAMATISTS TO DROP OFF-CAMPUS ACTIVITY

The off-campus performance of *Loyalties*, originally scheduled for presentation at the Women's Club auditorium in Ridgewood, has been dropped by Queen's Players, according to an announcement yesterday by John H. Mackenzie '34, president. No off-campus activities will be undertaken by the club this year.

"We feel we should devote our efforts to establishing ourselves more firmly on the campus before attempting outside performances," Mackenzie explained. Extramural activity is contemplated for next year, however, he indicated.

Candidates for places in the cast are practicing each Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 in Van Nest Hall, under Mrs. Jane Inge, dramatic coach at N. J. C. Mrs. Inge has been putting the aspirants through energetic workouts and it is expected that she will choose the cast soon.

Intramural Awards

(Continued from page 1)

right to wear white sweaters by a victory in the Intercollegiate will enjoy the same privilege. This will not apply to individual championships.

A place on the advisory board, with the same privileges and rights as an intercollegiate manager, was voted to William S. Sterns '34, manager of intramural athletics. He will vote, however, only on matters pertaining directly to intramural matters.

Managers of such teams as the 150-pound and junior varsity football teams will have membership on the Board of Managers, but their vote will be restricted to matters concerning their own teams. Awards to these managers will be given at the beginning of senior year, if the board's recommendations are followed out. The board at present includes all senior and junior managers, with franchise privileges granted to the varsity managers.

The senior committee that drew up the code of awards comprised James Smith, Jr., manager of football; Robert A. Hands, manager of basketball; and Alfred J. McDowell, manager of track.

Beaven Will Talk

(Continued from page 1)

died. He holds the doctor of divinity degree from three institutions—Shurtleff College, 1919; University of Rochester, 1920, and McMaster University, 1931. He was given the degree of doctor of letters by Hillsdale College in 1930.

During the World War he was secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in this country and in France. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu fraternity, the International Rotary Club and the Masonic Order.

Dr. Beaven is author of several books, including *The Fine Art of Living Together*, *Putting the Church on a Full-Time Basis*, and *Life's Eastern Window*.

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Oil's Well!

Betas Select Cold Spell
To Swap Furnaces

Last July alumni executives of the Beta Theta Pi chapter at Mine and Union streets decided to substitute a modern up-to-the-minute oil burner in place of a gas furnace for heating the fraternity house. So the installation was timed for Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The open-grate fireplace in the living room helped a little. But never in the recorded history of the house were so many of the brothers eager to get to the library and to class as during the two heatless days. The oilman was given a rousing cheer when he arrived Thursday night with the first 200 gallons.

SPANISH CLUB ELECTION

Robert William Russell '35 was elected president of the Spanish Club at the meeting of the society Wednesday. Other officers chosen were John Daniel Kehoe '35, vice-president; George MacDonald '34, secretary, and Daniel Francis Sullivan, Jr., '36, treasurer. Professor Edmond W. Billetdoux, professor of Spanish, and Richard L. Predmore '33 were selected faculty advisors. Professor Billetdoux also gave a short talk on Spanish music.

PREXY ATTENDING CONVENTION

President Robert C. Clothier is attending the annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Chicago. He will return to his office Saturday morning.

Events of the Week

Tomorrow

Public Worship—President Albert W. Beaven, D.D., Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.

Student Forum—"Contributions of Catholicism to Modern Life." Father John Walsh. Second Reformed Church, College ave. and Mine st., 5:30 p. m.

Monday

Orchestra Rehearsal—Weekly practice. Queen's Building, 4 p. m.

Sigma Xi—"Japanese Beetle." Dr. C. H. Hadley. Physics Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

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

N. J. C. Little Theater Group—"Let Us Be Gay." Dramatic Arts Building, 8:30 p. m.

FRENCH CLUB TO HEAR LECTURE BY DE VISME

Madame Alice de Visme, associate professor of French at N. J. C., will speak on Prosper Merimee before the French Club, Monday, November 27. The lecture will be held in the basement of Geological Hall and will begin at 8 o'clock. A short recreational period will precede the meeting.

A committee consisting of Lyman Croshaw, Raymond Louis Girard, both '36, and Courtenay Malcolm Batchelor '37 have been selected to choose a French play for presentation in the spring.

Kappa Alpha, classical language club at N. J. C., will have a dance tonight in the Cabin, Gibbons Campus. Music is by Ken Ader.

SOUTH POLE PICTURES FEATURED AT LECTURE

Moving pictures of the first Byrd expedition to the south pole attracted a large crowd to the lecture room in Geological Hall Tuesday evening. Before the pictures were shown, Miss Anne E. Burgess, curator of the geology museum, reviewed the history of antarctic expeditions, starting with the first one in the 16th century and finishing with the present Byrd expedition. She touched on the importance of discoveries made by the Amundsen, Wilkins, and Ross expeditions.

Dr. Albert O. Hayes, head of the geology department, spoke on geological conditions in the antarctic. He pointed out the fact that former expeditions disagree about whether or not there is a continent connecting the ice and the mainland at South America and New Zealand. He also said that the rocks in the mountains at the pole are probably the oldest known. Slides showing conditions at the South Pole preceded the motion pictures. The latter pictured the departure from New York of the *City of New York*, flagship of the party, incidents and scenes while in the antarctic, and the return. They

ITALIAN SOCIETY PLANS MUSICAL FOR DEC. 15

To Take Place at Women's College; Lorenzo To Be Featured

Plans by the Italian Club for a musicale and entertainment December 15, in conjunction with the Italian Club at N. J. C., were made at a meeting in Queen's Monday night. The affair, which will take place at the women's college, will include student and outside musical talent, according to Anthony J. Del Tufo '36, president of the men's club.

American Lorenzo, an American born pianist, who studied for twelve years at the Academy of Music in Rome, will be the leading musical artist. Frank DeMasi, a violinist, will accompany him. Songs, skits and other performances by student talent are also planned. Michael C. Ritota '36 is vice-president of the Italian Club, and Patsy M. Costello '36 is secretary-treasurer.

were photographed by a member of the expedition. No more lectures are scheduled until January.

DR. HADLEY TO SPEAK ON JAPANESE BEETLE

Dr. C. H. Hadley, chief entomologist of the United States Bureau of Japanese Beetle Investigation at Moorestown, will lecture on the Japanese Beetle menace before the Rutgers University Chapter of Sigma Xi in the lecture room of Van Dyke Hall, Monday night. The lecture, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 o'clock.

In the seventeen years since the Japanese Beetle was first discovered in this country it has spread from New Jersey as far as Maine, Ohio, and South Carolina, but southern New Jersey remains the center of the most severely infested region. It has now become a pest of major importance, particularly to fruit growers and gardeners.

Until recently New Brunswick was not severely affected, but the past summer saw the spread of the really heavily afflicted area until it now includes this district and a considerable amount of serious damage was done. A worse attack is practically inevitable next year, and methods of fighting this menace are necessary.

Suits to Order \$27.50

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U. S. Type 31.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO

U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months—2½ years—to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

LIBERAL CLUB LECTURE
Professor Daniel A. Prescott
Geological Hall
Tomorrow 8 p. m.

The Targum

Established 1869

PEP MEETING
Neilson Field
Friday 7:30 p. m.

Vol. LXV; No. 19

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, November 22, 1933

FIVE CENTS

HENDERSON BAND TO RENDER MUSIC FOR SOPH DANCE

First Formal Function of Year
Will Be Held December 8;
Dancing from 9 to 2

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

Garden Scene With Rustic Settings
To Provide Decorative Motif

Tickets for the Sophomore Hop at \$3.50 will go on sale this morning in all living groups. The Hop, first formal dance of the year, is scheduled for the evening of Friday, December 8, in the gymnasium. Dancing will be from 9 to 2 with music by Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.

Representatives of all the fraternities and the dorms were given their quota of tickets for the dance by Hector R. Gardner, chairman, last night following a meeting of the ticket sellers at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Complete ticket returns will be required the morning of December 6, when booth assignments will be made on the basis of sales to date, Gardner announced. Dance orders will be distributed after all the money for subscriptions has been received.

A garden scene, making use of special lighting around the pool, will provide the motif for the decorations, Franklin Van Houten, in charge of decorations, has decided. The partition between the pool and the main gym floor will be raised all during the dance and spotlights will be thrown on the waters of the pool from above, it is planned.

The orchestra will be placed close to the gym entrance and guests will enter on either side of the musicians, who will also be spotlighted. A fence and ferns around the band stand will carry out the outdoor scheme. Fraternity booths will be on each side of the dance floor.

Palms will predominate in completing the background around the pool. Here it is also planned to set up a fountain and provide a rustic setting with the aid of special furnishings.

Fletcher Henderson's Negro band of eleven pieces has made recordings for every company in the country. For two seasons the orchestra held forth at Connie's Inn, Harlem, and for eight consecutive years before that played at the Roseland Ballroom, New York. Now on a special tour, the orchestra is under the direction of Columbia Broadcasting System.

Henderson himself is said to be the holder of a Bachelor of Science degree. It is claimed that he makes practically all the arrangements his own band employs and that this fete has led to his recognition as the colored king of jazz. Most of his music follows the fast tempo of Harlem.

Franklyn Van Houten, chairman of the decorations committee, has arranged for a continuation of the furniture moving service.
(Continued on page 3)

LIBERALS TO HEAR PRESCOTT LECTURE

Author, Tuff's, Harvard, Student
Will Analyze Effect of NRA
On Students, Teachers

"Education and the NRA," an analysis of probable effects of the "new deal" on college students and teachers, is scheduled for tomorrow night's Liberal Club lecture, which is the fifth in a series on the Roosevelt Revolution. The meeting is in Geological Hall at 8 o'clock with Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, professor of education, leading the discussion.

Attendance at this and subsequent lectures is limited to those affiliated with Rutgers and N. J. C., because of crowded seating facilities.

A Virginian by birth, Dr. Prescott received his bachelor's degree from Tufts College and later did graduate work at Harvard University. After studying schools in Europe for several years, he wrote a book, *Education and International Relations*, which was published by the Harvard University Press. Dr. Prescott, a contributor to many American periodicals, has also written articles for European papers.

Among his more important periodical contributions was "Educational Policy and International Justice," published in *School and Society* of November 12, 1932. A more recent article, "Civic Responsibility and Social Purposing," appeared in the *Schoolmen's Week Proceedings*, Volume XX, 1933.

For several years preceding 1927, Professor Prescott taught at Harvard University. During 1927 he taught in the Rousseau Institute at Geneva, Switzerland. The Institute is now a part of the University of Geneva. He has been professor of education at Rutgers since 1928. Two years ago Dr. Prescott took several graduate students on a summer tour through Scandinavia, Russia and Poland. Membership in the Liberal Club is open to all students. Names of candidates will be taken directly after the meeting.

Cameron Selected to Head Student Activities Unit

Professor Donald F. Cameron has been named chairman of a subcommittee of the faculty Student Activities Board investigating the recommendations of the Alumni Interfraternity Council with regard to the University social program. Also on the committee are Professors Harold DeW. Hatfield, head of the department of civil engineering, and Henry Keller, specialist in rural sociology. A report will be presented for passage by the advisory board and then by the University Council.

CATHOLIC CHURCH LAUDED BY WALSH

Educator in Forum Talk Claims
Catholicism Has Messages
For All Life Problems

DISCUSSION FIELD VARIED

Contributions to Religion, Morals,
Sociology, Education Outlined

The Roman Catholic Church has a message for every problem that comes up in the life of an individual—a message that is definite and does not change in essentials as time goes on. She has stood the pragmatic test. She has made people happy. It may not be the easiest thing to live up to her laws, but it is satisfying. And hundreds of millions have subscribed to that.

Thus Rev. Thomas Walsh, vice-president of St. John's College, Brooklyn, summarized a one-hour talk on "Contributions of the Catholic Church to Civilization," in the last of this semester's student forums Sunday night in the auditorium of the Second Reformed Church, College avenue and Mine street. About 200 Rutgers and N. J. C. students were present. The forum dealt with contributions of Judaism the previous Sunday and those of Protestantism two weeks ago.

Father Walsh's discussion was devoted primarily to contributions of the Roman Church in the field of religion. Other topics he touched on were education, sociology, patriotism, and morals.

The Catholic Church holds fast to the essentials in education, he declared, naming these essentials as development of the will, of character and of virtue. The particular subjects taught are not important, he said.

"Ten or fifteen years ago chemistry, physics and biology were stressed," he asserted. "Now it is the social sciences, the economic sciences. The content is always changing, but human will, character and virtue are the essentials. The Catholic Church puts learning only second to virtue—but it is second."

Citing a charge that secularized teaching in the schools makes it impossible for the growing child to discover what the Christian religion is all about, he denied that this was so in the Catholic Church, which provides religious instruction as part of the regular curricula.

In explaining the stand of the Church in matters of religion, the priest said she keeps before the mind of her people and of society the idea of God, in what he said might be termed the "old fashioned" sense, "the idea of God as it has come down through the centuries."

He chided the indefiniteness with which the Creator is often associated. God exists in terms of values, he quoted one school of thought as saying, adding the remark, "whatever that means." Another school says God is what we make Him.
(Continued on page 4)

CHOIR TO ENTERTAIN FORMER CHORISTERS

Supper, Carol Service, Soloists
Scheduled for Reception

Choir members will act as hosts to former glee club and choir members at a reception in the quad room, Leupp, Sunday afternoon, December 17, preceding the annual program of Christmas music in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Professor Howard D. McKinney of the department of music, announced yesterday. A supper will be served the returning choristers at six and the service will probably start at eight.

Instead of two performances of a pageant or a special play as in former years, the singers will present a musical service, featuring primarily traditional carols. It is planned to have returning alumni participate in one or two of the group songs.

Special soloists from among the graduates of the past twenty years have been requested to return, according to Professor McKinney, who refused to divulge the names of any of the individuals. An outstanding woman artist will also appear if arrangements can be successfully completed.

Admission to the service will be by card only.

Fraternities Employ 140 Students Yearly With Payroll of \$26,300, Heyd Reports

One hundred and forty undergraduates are earning in excess of \$26,300 yearly from the twenty-one national fraternities and local clubs on the campus, according to a census on fraternity employment gathered from the heads of the various houses by the University student employment bureau, under Edward H. Heyd '31, assistant to the dean of men.

The census report, which was made public yesterday, brings the total of undergraduates gainfully employed in all types of work to 315. The additional employment was secured directly through the employment bureau and apportioned over 265-odd jobs.

Many men who otherwise would probably have to leave college or drop out of their fraternity are employed at these fraternity jobs, which range from dishwashing, probably the hardest and dirtiest job, to social chairman, probably the pleasantest and easiest.

Most of those employed in fraternity houses work at washing dishes or waiting on tables; ninety are employed in these two capacities and their compensation ag-

gregates \$18,210.50 annually. In second place as regards number employed and earning power is the position of house steward. Thirteen stewards earn \$2,850.50 yearly.

The position of house manager is, in a majority of the houses, a remunerative one. Eleven fraternities and locals pay their house managers \$1,714 yearly. The job of furnaceman, which in years gone by was one of the most important, has declined this year owing to the gradual replacement of the old style furnace with oil burners, till only eight students are doing that work. However, the pay is high in proportion to the number employed. They receive an aggregate of \$1,012 a year.

Miscellaneous work gives gainful employment to eighteen undergraduates, paying them a total of \$2,431. Four house managers are listed under this classification, receiving remuneration for odd jobs. Ten houses pay their treasurer and one pays his assistant. One house pays a man to attend to their hot water heater, two houses pay for help in the kitchen, one pays a student to act as business manager, one pays its president and still another goes so far as to pay one of its members to act as doorman at its social functions.

LAST PEP RALLY PLANS ANNOUNCED

Meeting For Princeton Grid Tilt
Scheduled for Friday Night
On Neilson Field

Rutgers rooters will get in the mood to claw the Tiger Saturday at the final pep meeting of the year on Neilson Field, Friday night at 7:45 o'clock.

The band will assemble in front of Winants at 7:30, and will parade up College Avenue to the field. Members of living groups will fall in as the band passes their quarters, or the nearest point to them.

When the student body is assembled on the field, the program will get under way in earnest. Brief "pep" talks will be given by Earl Reed Silvers '13, director of student and alumni relations; Richard C. Reager, debating coach; Harry J. Rockefeller '16, assistant director of athletics; Bus Terrill '26, captain and quarterback of the football team in his last year; Tex Rosen '29, football captain, and Hec Mattia '33, former star guard. Several other alumni are expected to speak.

On the tentative program is a fireworks display and the appearance of the team.

Husseini '37 Advocates Masks for Girls To Check Demoralizing Crosstown Trek

N. J. C. girls should wear black masks over their faces, says Shafik Yunis Husseini '37, who recently arrived here from Jerusalem, Palestine, to enroll in the ag school.

Shafik's views reflect his Near East origin, for Shafik is the son of an Arabian sheikh. In appearance, however, Shafik differs little from the native frosh. His dark head bends forward, probably from a constant effort to understand an unfamiliar language. His dark eyes smile continually, and a shy grin frequently illuminates his dark face with a flash of white teeth as he smiles at his struggles to express himself clearly.

"It is not good that the students go over to N. J. C.," he continued, evidently attributing that demoralizing custom to the unmasked state of the girls. "In Jerusalem no girl over fourteen is permitted to show herself in public unmasked. Only her husband may view her face."

Shafik also believes that the privilege of acting as a girl's dancing partner should belong exclusively to her fiancé or husband. He stated emphatically that if he should ever catch any of his future wives dancing with another man, he would give her back her dowry with a suggestion that she go back home. This ceremony—the returning of the marriage portion with a command to leave—constitutes a legal divorce, according to the tenets of the Moslem religion, he explained.

From Shafik, one learns that a possession of a harem is not so simple as it seems from the outside.

Contrary to popular American opinion engendered by the *Arabian Nights* and similar literature, a good Moslem is limited to three wives. Few Moslems support even this number, however, first because a plurality of wives is expensive,

HADLEY DESCRIBES JAPANESE BEETLE

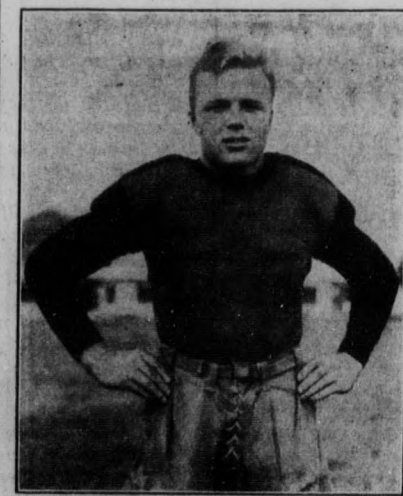
Entomologist Addresses Chapter
Of Sigma Xi on Development
And Cause of Insect

Professor Charles W. Hadley, head of the Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Bureau of Beetle Investigation at Morrisstown, addressed the local chapter of the Sigma Xi, Monday evening in the Physics lecture room. He explained the cause and development of the insect as well as various ways to prevent its spreading and increasing in this locality.

The first appearance of the beetle was in southern Jersey, around Rivertown, in 1916. Since that time it has spread further north, gradually working into Middlesex County and becoming noticeable in New Brunswick within the last few years. Its spread is attributed to the abundant crops and large groups of shade trees in this part of the state.

Among the forms of plant life which the beetle attacks, Professor Hadley named the apple, chestnut, peach, and cherry trees; rose bushes and raspberry bushes. All of these may be heavily sprayed to prevent the destruction of the fruit, but this spoils the commercial value of the fruit.

HARD-HITTING GUARD



Wil Winika

DRAMATIC GROUPS TO OFFER COMEDY

Joint N. J. C. and Rutgers Cast
Will Give "Let Us Be Gay"
Initially Tonight

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Students of Mrs. Inge's Dramatic
Class to Be Stagehands

Opening tonight and with performances tomorrow, Friday and Saturday nights, the N. J. C. Little Theater Group with the cooperation of Queen's Players present *Let Us Be Gay*, a sophisticated comedy by Rachel Crothers, in the Dramatic Arts Building at 8:30 p. m. The play is directed by Mrs. Jane Inge. Tickets, priced at seventy-five cents, are on sale at the University Book Store and at Reed's Book Store.

The play centers around Mr. and Mrs. Brown who are shown to separate in the prologue. The first act opens three years later in the home of Mrs. Boucicault, an acrimonious widow, who is having a weekend party. At the party are Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the widow's granddaughter, Deirdre; Mrs. Madge Livingstone, a poetic, romantic type; Wallace Grainger, a poet; Bruce Keen, Deirdre's fiancé, and Townley Town, a Britisher.

Mrs. Brown, being a sophisticated, cosmopolitan woman, beautiful and charming, promptly becomes the love interest of all the men, and because of the various other attachments among the others, makes things quite complicated, which isn't helped by the darting wit and sarcasm of the Widow Boucicault with her domineering personality. The play is entirely in keeping with its title.

The cast including five Rutgers men consists of Ruth Penhollow '34, Arthur Space, New Brunswick; Nancy Jackson and Jean Fogg, both '35; Charles Trexler, Princeton '35; John H. Mackenzie '34; Mercedes Mayer and Phyllis Reed, both '35; L. Horton Van Cleft '35; William H. Schmidt '36; Epes Winthrop Sargeant, Jr., '35; Spiro Nanos '35, and Betty Segoin and Iris Green, both '35.

Three sets are used, all designed by Mrs. Inge. The first is a bedroom scene in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown in California. The next is an outside living room with a terrace in Mrs. Boucicault's residence in Westchester. The other set is an outside balcony of the same home.

A crew of fifteen stagehands, all students in Mrs. Inge's class in dramatics, will take care of the backstage work and control the lighting effects.

The play is the first of the season and marks the first time that Queen's Players as a group has cooperated with the N. J. C. dramatic group in a production.

ABRAHAM M. QUICK AWARD ESTABLISHED

Scholarship Is Prime Requisite;
Prize Open to Sophomores

To one of five sophomores having the highest average standing for a year in the curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Letters degree will go a new scholarship known as the Abraham Messler Quick prize fund established from a sum willed to the university by Mr. Tunis Quick '60, who died last spring.

The scholarship consists of the interest on \$1,000 of the \$6,000 sum willed, and will be awarded annually. The remaining \$5,000 was given to the Alumni Association. Heads of departments of the designated curriculums will submit each October the names of the sophomores with the highest standings to the Registrar. The dean of men will make the final selection from the five highest.

"Scholarship will be the prime requisite in the final choice made," said Dean Fraser Metzger yesterday. "The man chosen may not be the man with the highest scholastic standing," he declared, "but he will be, as well as I can determine, the best scholar."

SCARLET GRIDMEN DEADLOCKED, 6-6, BY HUSKY VIOLETS

Punting of Smith, Fluke Aerial,
Enables New Yorkers to Tie
Rutgers Steam Roller

TWITCHELL OUTSTANDING

Kramer's 20-Yard Pass to Hemerda
Instrumental in Lone Tally

Phenomenal booting by Ed Smith, considering the handicap of a heavy, soggy ball, enabled a lackadaisical N. Y. U. eleven to hold the Scarlet steamroller to an unsatisfying 6-6 deadlock at the Yankee Stadium, Saturday.

Five times in the second half the husky sophomore Violet halfback was forced to punt from behind his own goal line and each kick set the Queensmen back half the field to begin another fruitless march toward that last white marker.

Except for the first period, when a costly fumble by Leaping Lou Hemerda and some unusually ineffective punting by Arnie Truex kept the ball deep in Scarlet territory, the play was all Rutgers. Notwithstanding the New Yorkers' immense weight superiority in the forward wall, fifteen pounds to the man, the Raritan line swept through its opponents. In every department of the game except kicking and returning punts in which Charley Siegel and Nat Grossman easily did better jobs than George Kramer and Lenny Frank, the Taskmen completely eclipsed the Hall of Famers.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME		
	N. Y. U.	Rutgers
Number of rushes	49	45
No. yards gained rushing	85	100
First downs rushing	6	5
Number of passes	11	13
Passes completed	1	3
Yards gained passing	44	66
First downs passing	0	3
Number of punts	13	11
Average distance punts	38	36
Runback punts	77	73
Fumbles	3	2
Penalties	4	5
Yards lost penalties	30	25
Passes intercepted	2	1

The N. Y. U. score came as a result of one of those pestiferous accidents that will ruin even the most carefully planned of games. Ed Smith, who became quite a thorn in the side of the Scarlet before the afternoon was over, dropped back on the second play of the second quarter and heaved a prayer pass which bounced off Kramer's chest into the waiting hands of Irwin Klein, six-foot end. From then on it was a question of the Violets defending their own goal, which, with the help of a couple of good breaks and poor
(Continued on page 3)

BEAVEN COMMENDS MODERN CHURCHES

Refutes Popular Fallacies, Says
Church Attendance Is Good,
Unlike "Good Old Days"

In 1880 at a Christmas service at Saint Paul's Cathedral in London, there were exactly six people in attendance, declared Dr. Albert William Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, New York, and president of the Federal Council of Churches, in refuting the popular fallacy that in the "good old days everybody went to church."

"On the contrary," declared Dr. Beaven, "more people are going to church today than ever before. This is one of the criticisms of the modern church that attendance is falling off. Perhaps slightly, yes, but what institution is not losing power and prestige in these days of world-wide confusion and economic upheaval?"

"As for those good old days, the only way the Pilgrims and the Puritans filled their chapels was by compulsion. Go back into the last century to such established church colleges as Williams. You might find one or two students on the campus who, if backed against the wall, would profess Christianity. The last century was one of utter indifference to the Church. On every college campus the fad was athiest cults, cliques and fraternities," he said.

Contrasting present conditions with past, he stated that in the last three or four years out of a census taken of 230,000 college men over 87 per cent professed to be members of established churches.

"Another method of approach to the Church is the criticism that it is not all that it ought to be. Well, the Church is made up of folks, nothing more, nothing less, and is just as perfect as its members are. No man is perfect and in the same sense no institution of man is either. What the Church is doing is starting from a recognized imperfection and striving for an ideal."

Dr. Beaven declared that one of the most unkind criticisms of the Church is that they are not backing worthwhile projects. To this his answer was that it is physically impossible for the Church to back every project worthy of support that comes within their ken.

The Targum

Established 1869

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933

THE NEW DEAL

IT took the severest economic depression in the history of the country to bring the people to the realization that the stuffed shirts down at Washington couldn't distinguish the running of the government from a pink tea and that something had to be done about it. So the "poor, loveless, ever-anxious crowd" went and treated itself to a new deal and a progressive president at the head of it, who chucked all the old principles and practices into the long-overdue junk heap and substituted new ones which bore, at least, some relation to present day problems.

Rutgers University was like the rest of the country. Coincident with economic difficulties, because of the depression and cuts in certain state appropriations, came the notion that only because an action had been performed for a long time didn't it in itself make that action right. The nascent liberalism of the student body was described in THE TARGUM some time ago. The policies of the college have undergone a corresponding liberalization.

GEORGE LITTLE, director of physical education, announced the other day that students would be given a voice in the formulation of athletic policy of the school through the medium of the Board of Managers. The stringent enforcement of the anti-cutting rules in the past has been revoked and unlimited cutting privileges have been accorded to seniors. In time this will extend to everybody, it is hoped. In further pursuance of the ideal of producing a more responsible type of graduate, the abolition of midterm reports has been effected.

President CLOTHIER would like, among other reforms, to do away with our obsolete marking system in a fashion of the Chicago University experiment.

Progress in the right direction has undoubtedly been made. But this is valuable only insofar as it is a beginning. Too many of the old customs still infest the Banks to make this a truly liberal university. Not that one deprecates tradition as a thing in itself, but it is apparent that certain of our institutions, like compulsory chapel and military training, can not be junked soon enough to please a great number of undergraduates.

L. O.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL

RELIGION as a factor in undergraduate life seems to be enjoying a happy position here this Fall. Sunday chapel, which has been the target of much adverse criticism as a compulsory measure the last few years, is drawing a goodly number of students every week who realize the opportunity which the University authorities are providing to hear intellectual leaders of unusual merit.

It must be gratifying, also, to those who take their religion "straight" and more or less seriously, to note the success with which student religious organizations are meeting. The Sunday night Student Forum in the auditorium of the Second Reformed Church on College avenue this week closed an auspicious season for the first semester, with the talk on Catholicism by Father Walsh of St. John's College, Brooklyn. It speaks well for the tolerance, as well as for the intellectual curiosity, of the Protestant group to want to hear the "opposite" point of view. WILLIAM WALDRON '34, president of the forum, and WILLIAM W. OWEN '33, alumni advisor, and their able assistants from the women's college, are to be commended for providing a religious-social activity that has fit very well into many student's Sunday evening schedules.

The Rutgers Newman Club, for Catholic students, organized last February, appears to be in excellent shape. Following the example set by the Student Forum, it too plans a Sunday discussion meeting on religious topics, to convene monthly beginning in December.

All this, despite the tendency of instructors in certain history courses to dispose of religion as something out of tune with modern education and scientific thought.

E. N. D.

QUEEN'S JESTER

Ode to Spring

Frozen hands and ruddy noses,
Shriveling feet and tingling ears,
Frigid cheeks like garden roses,
Eyes congealed through icy tears;

Cruel November's stinging blasts
Descend like furies bent on prey,
Freezing folks like curdled whey,
And stiffening em like mizzen masts.

All huddled up they pass you by
Like snow clouds dim a graying sky,
Like human icicles they seem
With hair awry and mouths a-steam.

The chill winds kill the new-born bud,
They keep the fragrant sap from flowing;
Hard as rock they make the flood,
Yet this we cannot keep from knowing:

That no matter how it hurts,
How inconveniently it blows,
How raw the rains, how cold the snows,
This is true, the rest is nerts:

That Percy Shelly knew what's what
And hit the nail right on the dot,
He said, "If winter comes, O, wind,
Can spring be traipsin far behind?"

—RIMSKY.

In Re:

Mailmen, those prosaic individuals, are oft the bearers of strange messages. And the letter delivered to the Theta Chi house, Friday, deserves your attention. It's addressed to Pete Padelford.

"Pete:

"For God's sake write! We live in torture during the intervals between your letters."

The missive is signed by ten members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of the University of Michigan, including one whose handwriting reveals herself as the writer and who signs herself "Chaperone." The president, vice-president, and the keeper of the seal are other signers of this declaration of dependence. Also included are the rushing chairman who interludes "and I do rush" and the historian who facetiously ad libs "this will make history." Little do they reckon! A three-cent stamp is enclosed.

The brothers of Theta Chi plan to reciprocate. Our stooged reports that they will send a return letter with a cancelled three-cent stamp and a similar set of names. And it all started because Pete's gal is a soror in Zeta, etc., and the other sisters couldn't wait to get hold of those romantic letters that Pete must write. Wonder if all mail sent to sorority houses passes through as many hands? Pete, your public awaits you.

Odds and Ends

And who is the Winants Hall frosh who's already engaged to be married? . . . Felicitations to our old Chief, Harry Bagley, now recuperating at his home in Catskill, N.Y., from a light attack of pneumonia . . . Hope you'll be back at the A. P. office soon, Doc . . . And we'll make another prediction . . . About six orchestras will broadcast "On The Banks" over the radio last Friday nite . . . And they do say that Bobbie Hands, the Chi Phi casanova, hasn't returned yet from the N.Y.U. weekend . . . Has the young'un eloped? . . . An ad in the Campus News informs eager readers that someone or other lost a "bright green loose-powder compact in Botany Recitation" and Flip irreverently suggests that perhaps it was dissected . . . Iggy Copleman, who left our ranks last June, entered a restaurant a couple of hours before the N.Y.U. game with a woman and three chee-ildren . . . Iggy, why did you never tell us? . . . Bill Shropshire '37 has a dame who writes to him daily and addresses him as "Rhubarb" . . . Okay, Asparagus, we'll be right with you . . . We didn't mention it in the Kappa Sig writeup but Frosh Bert Roteland confesses that he really intended to be a commuter but the girls in Belleville were so darn persistent in their pursuit of him that he was forced to rent a room in Wessels . . . And this is very interesting: Lloyd Hirschhorn and Zal Wallack sat in the front seat of the State lege section last Friday . . . Lloyd turned around, looked back and could hardly believe his eyes when he saw a lovely young damsel in the last row, sitting all alone, smile at him . . . So he got up and walked back and sat down next to her . . . Then she got up and walked down and sat down next to Wallack . . . Can't you just picture our Lloydie's embarrassment as everybody in the balcony who had witnessed the incident just roared?

Kappa Sigma

Jack Talman, the old torch-bearer, has transferred his affections from da coop to Convent Station . . . However, his roommate, Ed Schwarz, still travels cross-town of a Frideve . . . Callahan, the big, bad militarist who scared half of Plattsburg this summer, is also gravelling hither and yon with a coopster . . . A well-beaten track is being trod to Montclair by Zolo Irmisch who owns the pooch of the same name . . . George goes up about twice a week . . . Goldie Harmon is setting a record this year by going to some of the football games . . . Of course he brought his Trenton Heart Throb to the Lafayette tilt . . . Ernie Ayers and Schnozzle Hancox went hunting last week, guns 'n' all . . . They brought back a headache . . . Cox Gibbons is worrying how his minute (big moment) will get out of the prison-like college she's attending near Philly . . . Chuck Perry, who was chosen as the child in Farmer-in-the-dell at a Friday Frolic at N.J.C. last week, attended the Belleville High Military Ball recently . . . Subscription was 30% . . . The playboys, Bill Hess and Al Rochester, also attended that Frideve affair and, so we hear, played Going to Jerusalem . . . Holy Moses! . . . Can't find out much about Valentine Webber but he's commuting somewhere . . . Who's your little Valentine . . . Lover Lowe's correspondence from Saratoga Springs is said to have fallen off since the Lehigh game . . . But you can't keep a good man down . . . While Thespian Van Cleft is sticking right close to New Brunswick and that babe with the Nash . . . And next time out we'll polish off the Zeta Psis in short order.

S. S. M.

Jennings to Assume
Journal Editorship

Kenneth Q. Jennings '24, assistant professor of journalism, will assume editorship of the New Brunswick Sunday Times next week, it was announced by Elmer B. Boyd, president of the Home News Publishing Company, publisher of The Daily Home News and the Sunday Times.

Professor Jennings, one of three active newspaper men comprising the teaching staff of the journalism department, has relinquished editorship of the Rahway Record to take the new post. Harold E. O'Neill, now editor of the Sunday paper, will be placed in charge of the editorial pages of both Home News publications.

Dr. Allen Sinclair Will of the New York Times is head of the Rutgers journalism department. He has had a long and varied experience in newspaper work, including city editorship of the Baltimore Sun some years ago. Professor Hubert R. Ede, assistant to Dr. Will, is radio editor of the Newark Evening News.

EDITOR'S MAIL

BAND MANAGER REPLIES

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

I do not think that the editorial in last week's TARGUM was the expression of any intelligent thought or understanding of the problems confronting the University band, or appreciation of the effort expended by its members.

I freely acknowledge that the band made a poor showing the first few games; yet, considering the limited time available for rehearsal and drill, everyone agrees that the band has made a very evident improvement in the past few weeks. At both the Lafayette and N. Y. U. games the band performed in a manner entirely worthy of the college and its team. We expect to make equally as good a showing against the Princeton band. This is not my opinion, but the statement of observers and listeners far better qualified to judge than either the writer of the editorial or myself. Possibly if the writer had actually attended the Lafayette game, he would have "known whereof he spoke," and noted the fine exhibition made there.

Anyhow, what is to be gained by "panning" an organization which is doing its best and which is maintaining a standard at least the equal of most other college activities? The editor might far better devote his efforts toward self-improvement and restrict his knocking activities to a field where he is better fit to judge.

HOWARD R. WEST '35,
Manager of the Band.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: That determination to make equally as good a showing in Palmer Stadium Saturday as does the Princeton band proves that the band is anxious to show its worth. Whether or not the criticism last week was entirely justified, the vastly improved showing of the band at New York on Saturday stands as mute evidence.)

THE TARGUM did not feel that the band had not done all that might be expected of it, at the time the editorial was written. Numerous student contributions for band activities made it only natural that undergraduates should follow the activities of the band rather closely from the very first.)

In the good old days at the University of West Virginia a bell was rung every night at nine o'clock warning students that they must retire. At six a. m. a cannon was fired at the armory to get them out of bed.

PIPES

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Priced from 25c up

The new Student Prince Pipe—
So small—but Collegiate

See Our New Collection

This week—we will give you
your choice—Tobacco with the
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COLLEGE
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(Doc's)

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Targum Gravure Section
Wants Unusual Snapshots

Student readers of THE TARGUM and of Collegiate Digest, published weekly with THE TARGUM, will be paid \$1 for unusual snapshots of student and faculty activities, Donald M. Dickerson, editor of THE TARGUM, announced yesterday.

This offer is being made by THE TARGUM to foster student photography and to give all students the opportunity of competing for publication honors in the magazine rotogravure section that is distributed weekly.

All photos should be sent to the Editor, Collegiate Digest, Madison, Wisconsin, or should be sent directly to this newspaper.

Women's League to Give
Reception For Clothiers

The Women's League of Rutgers University will hold a reception for President and Mrs. Clothier at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Metzger, Bishop House, this evening between 8 and 10. About five hundred members of the league and escorts are expected to attend.

Mrs. John H. Ravens of Bishop Place will act as general chairman. Mrs. A. S. Johnson is in charge of the reception committee, and Mrs. Carl R. Woodward of Highland Park heads the refreshments committee.

In 1732 co-eds at Salem College could take baths only by special permission and at times indicated by instructors.

MANDELL'S CUT RATE

392 GEORGE STREET

National Bank Building

Gillet Blades	23c	Kolynos Tooth Paste	29c
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Williams Shaving Cream	26c	Ipana Tooth Paste	30c
Palmolive Shaving Cream	21c	Forhans Tooth Paste	34c
Aua Velva	33c	Pebeco Tooth Paste	28c

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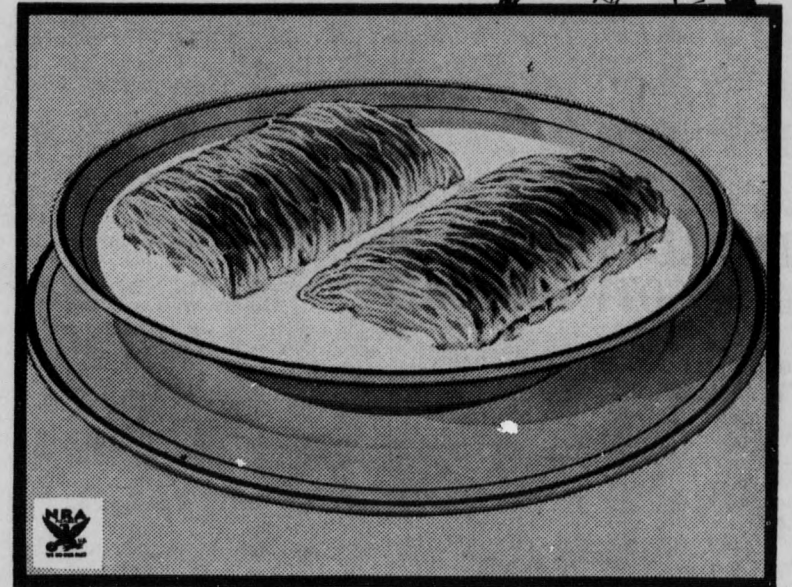
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For forty years, these golden,
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the favorite pick-up food of
active folks. Taste alone would
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of whole wheat . . . the pro-
teins, vitamins, carbohydrates
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ured for you by Nature. Just
100% whole wheat with
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Eat Shredded Wheat for at
least ten days and see if it
doesn't put a new spring
in your step. No waiting
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ready cooked, ready to
eat. Just pour on milk
or cream and top with
your favorite fruit. At all
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KNOW you have
Shredded Wheat.



THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneda Bakers"

MIDGETS TROUNCE JASPERS 15 TO 0

Chandler Plays Prominent Role In Fifth Win, Twice Crossing Opponents' Goal Line

HORTON'S PASSING VITAL

Rivals Aggressors in Opening Period Threatening 150-lb. Throne

Riding on the winning bandwagon has become an established habit with Coach Harry Rockefeller's mighty mites. The Gotham invaders encompassed the downfall of the fighting Jasper midgets Saturday on snow-covered Manhattan Field, 15 to 0, but only after a scare had been thrown into the ranks of the undefeated 150-pound Queensmen.

Pomp Chandler again played the leading role in the lightweight fifth win of the season. The dusky half back snared two forwards from George Horton to dash through the soggy field for scores. The first touchdown of the elusive half totter was of the special Chandler variety. He dodged and circled through a broken field after a long jaunt for the most spectacular piece of running of the day.

The fighting green-garbed players were the aggressors in the first half while the Rutgers attack failed to function. The hosts threw Rutgers back on its haunches on three occasions advancing the ball well inside the 20-yard line.

The opening minutes of the second period found the New Yorkers putting on their best drive of the day when they advanced the oval to the six-yard stripe. However, with a few yards to go for a first down, Lady Luck smiled on the wearers of the Scarlet as Smith, green back, fumbled on an attempt through the line and the ball rolled into a muddy end zone where Rutgers recovered.

Rutgers' chance came midway in the third period when George Horton, an outstanding back all day, intercepted a Manhattan pass on the greenies' 35-yard mark. This chance play called by the Jasper quarterback paved the way for the first Rutgers counter. On the next play Chandler ducked down the middle and took a 25-yard toss from Horton and dashed the remaining distance to register the initial Scarlet score.

Between touchdowns the Red team sandwiched in two points. The Jaspers had their backs to the wall as the last period got under way. A Manhattan back, forced to punt in the end zone, was thrown behind the goal line when the Scarlet forward wall broke through and Bob Collett and Harry Barske smeared the play.

A last minute touchdown drive by the point-thirty lightweight found Rutgers reeling off two first downs to rest the ball on the Manhattan 30-yard stripe. The next play found Chandler off on another brilliant run as he took a pass in the flat from Horton to cross the line standing up.

STOLLMAN'S

Special This Week

ICE CREAM SODA AND SANDWICH

15c

108 SOMERSET STREET

Fixler's

Warm suggestions for that hot Princeton game:

Gloves \$1.95

Wool Mufflers . . 1.95

Silk Mufflers . . 1.00

Wool Hose 50

Wool Ties 85

Many other things you'll like.

HERB FIXLER

Livingston Avenue

Jack Grossman's Tornadoes Lose to Passaic Red Devils

The first battle of the floodlights was staged on Neilson Field Friday night when Jack Grossman and his Orange Tornadoes dropped a close 7 to 0 decision to the Passaic Red Devils. Three thousand local fans saw the Passaic outfit, featuring Irv Resnick, Jack Liddy and Nick Prisco, members of the Rutgers '32 squad, outplay the Orange eleven through four periods of hard football.

Prisco and Frank Kirkleski, the latter a former Lafayette star, featured the Red Devils. Kirkleski's passing led to the only score of the game. Grossman's tossers were a constant threat for the losers.

Michigan Basketball Dance Bids on Sale

Active promotion by the Michigan Game Booster Committee, with Bob Ruger '35, chairman, got under way Monday night when tickets for the game were distributed to representatives of the fraternity houses and neutral council. Tickets are also good for the dance after the game. The date of the Michigan basketball game is Wednesday, December 20.

Student books will be recognized by the representatives, at a previous meeting, agreed to boost the sale of tickets outside of school. Tickets are \$1.00 for reserved seats and \$.75 for unreserved seats.

This is the first time an athletic appeal has been made to the student body and the success of the venture depends on the student response. If there is a large turnout, home and home games with Michigan may result and competition with the westerners in other sports may be engaged in, it is said.

If the idea of the basketball game and dance goes over, it is more than likely that the project will be renewed. Dean Metzger has given permission to continue the dance until one o'clock.

Rutgers has the distinction of being picked as the first opponent of Michigan on its eastern trip. Of the nine schools who desired to entertain Michigan first, the Scarlet was given the honor.

In the ranks of the westerners will be a New Brunswick boy, Loose Jablonsky, who played at Rutgers Prep. Facing him on the home five may be two of his former teammates, Fran Strapp, forward, and Moe Grossman, guard.

The frosh team, which has been looking mighty potent in recent workouts, was further strengthened by the addition of Wilson Coan, cub football star, who made a reputation in prep school ranks. He will probably be used at center and along with Bus Lepine, Roy Lins, Beans Pennington, and Jack Jerabeck, he gives the yearlings a formidable outfit on paper.

Scarlet Gridmen

(Continued from page 1)

judgment in the calling of plays at crucial moments by the Rutgers signal-barkers, they succeeded in doing most effectively.

Two men, George Kramer and Nat Grossman, rival quarterbacks, were at the same time the goats and the heroes of the big argument. After letting Smith's pass fall from his hands into those of Klein, Kramer hurled the 20-yard aerial to Hemerda which put the Scarlet into a position to score. After making the costly fumble that started Rutgers on its touchdown march, Grossman proved himself the chief offensive cog in the Washington Heights machine, often carrying the ball as much as five and six times at a clip.

Defensively, Scoop Uplik, who was playing outside his usual position because both left tackles, Pete Kornicki and Howie Twitchell, were forced to leave the game, Wil Winika and Twitchell were outstanding for the Queensmen. Nat Machlowitz, Basilio Marchi, and Irwin Klein were the main figures in the stemming of the Raritan tide.

Wrestling Candidates Taught Fundamentals

Fundamentals continue the order of the day as Coach Cann sends his wrestling candidates through their daily paces. Cann has been giving the aspirants complete instructions on the game and they will probably be far advanced over football men, who will report after the Villanova game. Coach Mattia of the frosh has been pleased by the performances of his frosh team, but would like to have more material.

RKO STATE

Now playing Thurs., Fri.

MAE WEST

in

"I'm No Angel"

Saturday and Sunday

Maurice Chevalier

in

"The Way to Love"

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

RKO VAUDEVILLE

Sammy Crooks Ends Successful Racing Year After Winning 46 Trophies in 37 Regattas

Captures Colonial Green \$5000 Round Hill Individual Award In Its First Year of Competition by Outpointing Two-Hundred-Eleven Outboard Drivers

During the season just concluded, the outboard motorboat racing fans were astounded by the meteoric rise of a young man who had previously had comparatively little experience in that thrilling sport. That young man was none other than a Rutgers student, Sammy Crooks.

Crooks, it will be remembered, was captain of the Rutgers outboard fleet in the Intercollegiate last June at Lake Hopatcong when the Scarlet racers literally walked away with the Eastern Intercollegiate championship with a total point score double that of Yale, the second-place team and defending title-holder. Racing with the bespectacled Sammy were Carl Schwenker, who also plays fullback on the football team and runs the dashes on the track squad, and Len Jacobson. Crooks and Schwenker are both members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity while Jacobson belongs to Phi Epsilon Pi.

Up at the Beta house, Crooks and Schwenker room with another boating enthusiast, Mike Bullard, first-string tackle on the eleven. Their fraternity brothers call them the "Motorboat Boys" and their room has been dubbed "The Yacht Club." These three, together with another Beta, Bud Lee, are making plans to represent Rutgers with a four-man team at the intercollegiate next spring.

This past summer, Sammy captured, in all, 46 cups in 37 races, all sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association. It was under the jurisdiction of this association that Sam won the Colonial Green round hill \$5,000 gold trophy for the high point score in the East in races sanctioned by the A. P. B. A. In competition for this trophy in this its first year before the racing public were 211 drivers from the east and far west.

Crooks was born May 25, 1911, in Rumson, N. J., where he now makes his home. He attended Brooklyn Poly Prep for nine years. He then went to Colgate

for a year and a half, during which time he raced for the New York college in the intercollegiate. He came to Rutgers a year ago. He first started racing in 1928. He had been a life-long friend of Schwenker, and Carl induced him to try his luck on the Shrewsbury River around Red Bank, Schwenker's home town. Badly bitten by the racing bug as a result of that first ride, Sammy built a boat himself and on Decoration Day, 1928, he participated in his first race. He took two second places that day. In 1928 he won three cups.

Sam is considerably "hepped up" about the Class X races that will be run off in Florida early next spring. This is the recently-approved class of heavier, more powerful motors with larger boats. Italy, France and Great Britain are all planning to send their best racers over to compete in these races. A series of eliminations will be held in this country to determine who will represent the United States in the races, as there will be a limited entry list from each nation. Crooks is having a special motor built by Kerry Chance of Port Norris and a new boat is in the process of construction. Sammy is hopeful of being one of those to represent the U. S.

In all his many races, Crooks has turned over only four times. The only injury he has ever sustained came in his last race, at the Nationals at Chicago in October. Fred Carlyle was tossed out of his boat by a wave and the unmaneuvered boat sped wildly around the lagoon at the World's Fair. In one of its swerves it ran into Sammy's boat. Sam was riding along with his hand on the gunwale, totally unaware of what was taking place. Carlyle's boat crashed into Sam's right where Crooks' hand was resting, inflicting a deep laceration. Aside from that, Sammy has never been injured.

VARSITY SCRIMMAGE JAYVEES AND FROSH

Faces Princeton Tactics Before Junior Team Starts Drills For Montclair Game

Two Rutgers elevens, the jayvees and the yearlings, are using Princeton plays against the varsity this week as Coach J. Wilder Tasker makes preparations for the Tiger.

Although the freshmen have completed their regular season, they will not turn in their moleskins for some time as they are needed to prepare the varsity for its final games. These practices are also expected to build them for varsity competition next year.

Although no game has been arranged, Coach Al Walrath's frosh may meet Director Little's junior varsity in a game toward the close of the year.

The jayvees will compete this week in scrimmages against the Taskermen and then will begin extensive practices for the game with Montclair State Teachers a week from today. The game will wind up their regular schedule.

Jayvee football is on the rise as may be seen from this excerpt from *The Daily Princetonian*: "If the Princeton Athletic Association could schedule meetings with one or two nearby institutions such as Lafayette and Rutgers and possibly with Harvard next year, to supplement the present solo game with the Yale reserves, there would undoubtedly be an increase of interest in sub-varsity football, and the despised Omelettes might feel better rewarded for their season-long service as cannon-fodder."

SCARLET SCOUT

Mud was the week-end jinx of the Rutgers teams Saturday and Monday. It fell equally hard upon lightweight football teams and varsity, as well as the cross-country team in Van Courtlandt Park.

The worst sufferers from the brown scourge were the 150-pound boys, who played on snow-covered Jasper Field out in the wilds of the Bronx. Under a mantle of slush and mud all lines were indecipherable and touchdowns and positions were all a matter of guess and opinion. The main part of the gallery consisted of Coaches Little, Fitch and Ten Eyck who sat high and dry in the Jaspers' dilapidated press box and enjoyed the encounter. Johnny Powers, sultan of suits and supplies, slipped and slid up and down the side lines as one of the linesmen. Chick Meehan's varsity band was also on deck, resplendent in green and white, but they did not favor us with selections. They only came out to practice letters for the varsity game at Ebbets Field.

A new star rose in the lightweight firmament under the direction of a budding Manhattan newshawk whose Bushard, ably played in the first half by Al Buschorn and in the second by George Horton, passed and ran with gay abandon.

The tired warriors of the Scarlet, both light and heavy, came together after the game for a turkey dinner at the Hotel Croydon after their games, enlivening the

PRINCETON RALLIES TO RETAIN RECORD

Tigers Flash Running, Passing Attack in Closing Minutes To Conquer Midshipmen

Although completely outplayed during the first half, the undefeated, unscored upon Princeton team was able to keep its record clean as it came back in characteristic fashion to subdue a stubborn Navy eleven, 13 to 0, at Palmer Stadium, Saturday.

The game was featured by the same type of attack which the Tigers have flashed since the Columbia game. Princeton's offense, since their victory over the Lions, has devolved into a few long runs and a few good passes in each game to give them a margin of victory.

Rulon Miller of Princeton in the fourth period tossed a long pass to Le Van, who caught it and ran to Navy's fourteen-yard line. Princeton advanced the ball to Navy's six-yard line on successive line bucks. On the fourth down Homer Spofford, Princeton's hardest hitting back, was apparently stopped at the goal line but he fumbled the ball and Dick John, Orange and Black guard, recovered the ball for a touchdown.

Kats Kadlic's passing to Ken Fairman and Garry Le Van has been, was last Saturday, and probably will continue to be, one of Princeton's strongest offensive points, while the running of Le Van, which has been hailed as outstanding, will also need watching.

Villanova, who will help Rutgers ring down the curtain on the 1933 football campaign, on December 2 at Neilson Field, plays Temple Saturday.

meal with song and story and even casting sugar lumps up and down the table. One of the mysteries of the evening was the behavior of some of the lads in passing a water glass, with a crust of bread in it, up the long table from one end to the other.

Coach Tasker's reliance on men of his own training was shown in his starting lineup which was exclusively picked from sophomores and juniors.

After the game, the wives of the big city at night overcame quite a slice of the boys, who betook themselves to Billy Minsky's showplace of Manhattan. There, they became gods of the gallery until 11:30, when the train left for safer regions of New Brunswick and bed.

The Scarlet Scourge has proved itself trouble indeed for its opponents this year. Colgate has been one of the two teams successful in winning fater an encounter with the Taskermen. The Red Riders, however, had difficulty in pulling a 7-0 victory over N. Y. U. after meeting rough Rutgers and from then on went from bad to worse down into a tie and a defeat.

While the lads out on the field were doing their best to pick the Violent Violets, Bernie Wefers was doing his part on the side lines as one of the chain and stick toters. Doc Kler played his usual sterling game at bone-setter.

R. D. K.

Hemerda Tied for Fourth In Gridiron Scoring Honors

A dash around end against N. Y. U. netted "Handsome Lou" Hemerda six points, pushed his total number of points for the season to sixty, and shoved him up a notch, to a tie for fourth place, among the leading scorers in the East. Hemerda is tied with Shelton of Davis-Elkins, while Winter, Tinney and Fluharty, all of Davis-Elkins, are leading the Scarlet's high scorers. Ed Danowski, Fordham; and Whitey Randour, Villanova, follow the leading quintet closely, each having scored fifty-eight points.

50 Boxing Aspirants Appear for Practice

With Earl Lovejoy, veteran heavyweight boxer, known as Bud Gorman professionally, coaching the sport at Rutgers in its second year, about fifty would-be leatherpushers appeared at the gymnasium yesterday afternoon to start learning fundamentals of the sport in preparation for a proposed intercollegiate season.

Coach Gorman, former sparring partner of Jack Sharkey, explained the plans for the season and gave his prospective maters an outline for a training schedule.

No active contact work will be practiced for the next two weeks, the mentor declared. This period will be devoted to getting the men in condition. Calisthenics and shadow boxing will be the order of the day until the second week in December. Regular sparring will take place then and the group will be augmented by the presence of several football players who have signified their intention of trying out for the sport.

Boxing will be conducted on an intramural basis, as it was last year, when the infant sport took in \$325, enough to finance the crew. After students have gained proper condition and a certain standard of proficiency, a tourney will be held to establish college champions in the various divisions.

Attempts are being made by Coach Gorman and George E. Little, director of physical education, to hold home-and-home engagements with the intramural teams of Lafayette University and the University of Richmond, two other schools where the sport is still in its infancy. If contemplated plans are successful, two matches will be held with each of these teams this year.

Manager Richard G. Brill '35 announced a call for freshman managerial candidates yesterday afternoon, and asked that all aspirants report to him at the gymnasium this afternoon.

Soph Hop

(Continued from page 1)

ice which proved successful last season. Norman A. Campbell '34 and Peter Kornicki '36 have been appointed to take charge of this function. All houses interested in having their furniture moved should get in touch with either the student employment agency at the dean's office or see these men. The usual charge of \$2 for three pieces of furniture will prevail.

Starting Friday
November 24th

Paul Muni

in

"The World Changes"

with

Mary Astor

Aline MacMahon

LAST TWO DAYS

RUTH CHATTERTON

in

FEMALE

The Opera House

MIDTOWN RESTAURANT

18-20 EASTON AVENUE

Beer - 5 and 10c a Glass

Try Our Meals.

Blue Plate - 20c and up

SMITH '36 EIGHTH IN I. C. 4-A MEET

Michigan State, Led by Ottey, Scores Victory in Varsity Cross Country Event

JASPERS WIN CUB TITLE

Phe Smith Places Third for Frosh; Collapses at Finish of Race

Led by Tom Ottey, a powerful Michigan State team swept Manhattan College from the I. C. 4-A varsity cross-country throne, Monday, at Van Courtlandt Park. Ottey finished ahead of Joe Mangan, Cornell's great runner, with a lead of forty-five yards. The winning time for the six-mile course was thirty minutes flat.

The defeat of Mangan was accomplished in the last half mile after the runner-up had put up a strong battle. Veysey, Colby, finished third; Tom Russell, Manhattan, fourth; Venzke, Penn. fifth; Mort Jenkins, M. I. T., sixth; Turley of Yale, seventh; Danny Smith, Rutgers, eighth; Otto Pongrace, Michigan State, ninth; Minor of Yale, tenth.

In the freshman division, Bill Hunnewell, Maine, took first place in 14:47, slow clocking, compared with the finish of Danny Smith last year, who turned in the fast time of 14:33.1 in the 1932 I. C. A. A. A. frosh run.

Tom Lalor, Syracuse, finished in second place, twenty-five yards behind Hunnewell and just ahead of Phe Smith of Rutgers, who collapsed at the finish; Wilbur Woodland, Yale, placed fourth; Nelly of Manhattan was fifth; Paul Dee, Manhattan, sixth; Dave Stanley, Princeton, seventh; Dick Lee, Manhattan, eighth; Joe Spencer, Princeton, ninth; Joe Murphy, Manhattan, tenth. The Manhattan team succeeded in placing five men in the first fourteen to win the freshman title for the third successive year.

Intermural Basketball Schedule Yet Undecided

The intramural basketball schedule for the winter will not be released until after Thanksgiving, Bill Stearns, intramural manager, stated yesterday. It is impossible, at the present time, to draw up a schedule for the various leagues because the teams which will represent Rutgers on the wooden way this winter have not completed their programs.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

No Waiting

116 Somerset Street

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Students Attention!

For a Limited Time We Are Offering Every Book in Stock at a

30% Discount

This enables you to save considerably on your gifts. The following are some bargains taken at random from stock on hand:

	List Price	Our Price
The Edwardian Era	\$3.00	\$2.10
Ah, Wilderness!	2.50	1.75
Marie Antoinette	3.50	2.45
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Webster's Collegiate Dictionary	3.50	2.45
Winston-Simplified Encyclopedia	5.00	3.50
Funk & Wagnall's Standard Dictionary	5.00	3.50
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QUEENS TO BE SITE OF ALUMNI OFFICE

Carpenters, Electricians Finish Alterations and Movement In Expected This Week

Completion of alterations in Old Queen's by Saturday will permit moving the offices of the department of alumni and public relations from 41 College avenue to central administrative headquarters in the oldest building on the campus within the next week.

For the past month carpenters have been tearing down old partitions and putting up new ones in making room for the alumni and publicity offices on the first floor, South. Extra support under the comptroller's office on the second floor was given by installation of a twenty-foot steel girder.

The reorganization in Queen's is seen as part of the administration program to house all the University offices in the one building, eventually giving all the space to department headquarters and moving classes to Geological Hall, Ford Hall and VanDyck Hall. The office of Dr. Carl A. Woodward '14, assistant to the president, has been moved to the third floor, Southwest corner of Queen's, and the music department office from there to the Southeast corner of the same floor.

The staff of the alumni and public relations department is headed by Director Earl Reed Silvers '13, former assistant to the president and one-time director of public information.

Events of the Week

Today

Boxing Practice—Call for candidates by Coach Bud Gorman. Gymnasium, 4 p. m.

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

Women's League—Reception in honor of President and Mrs. Robert C. Clothier. Bishop House, 8 to 10 p. m.

N. J. C. Dramatic Production—"Let Us Be Gay," presented by Little Theatre Workshop Group. Dramatic Arts Building, N. J. C., 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Amateur Radio Club—Organization meeting. Second floor, Engineering Annex, 4 p. m.

Mathematics Club—Regular meeting. 209 Engineering Building, 7:30 p. m.

Deutscher Verein—Regular meeting. Music room, Queen's, 8 p. m.

"Y" Discussion Group—"Christianity and the College Campus, Dean Fraser Metzger, Quad room, Leupp, 8 p. m.

Catholic Church

(Continued from page 1)

the priest said. That He is a projection of the mind. The Catholic Church, he declared, sticks to something very definite. "The Church does not mince matters about belief in Jesus Christ," the speaker continued. "Many writers pay glorious

Liberal Club Lecture—"N. R. A. and Education, Professor Daniel A. Prescott. Geological Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Crew Meeting—For upperclassmen. Chi Psi Lodge, 7:30 p. m.

N. J. C. Dramatic Production—"Let Us Be Gay," presented by Little Theatre Workshop Group. Dramatic Arts Building, N. J. C., 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Board of Trustees—Executive committee meeting. Trustees' room, Queen's Building, 2 p. m.

Journalism Interview—By Professor Allen Sinclair Will, for freshmen, sophomores and others interested. Van Nest 22, 4 p. m.

Pep Meeting—Neilson Field, 7:30 p. m.

N. J. C. Dramatic Production—"Let Us Be Gay," presented by Little Theatre Workshop Group. Dramatic Arts Building, N. J. C., 8:30 p. m.

tribute to Christ as a lay figure—I don't think anyone has ever dared to ridicule Him. They have said of Him that he is the greatest moral teacher, that he has been the greatest spiritual influence the world has known, and other things. But the Catholic Church believes that and more. The Church says He is the divine Son of God. She says if you believe in the divinity of Jesus Christ you belong on

one side of the line, and if you don't believe you are on the other side."

The Church makes a distinction between the spiritual world and the material world, he said, adding that if we are simply material beings and exist only for a short time in a material world we cannot have an effective driving force for progress.

"For what can life mean, then?" he asked. "If there are no spiritual verities, you have nothing. Character cannot be defined in terms of materialism. Honor, integrity, high class manhood and womanhood must be expressed in terms borrowed from a spiritual world."

Asserting that all science is a study to get back to man and that if it is not such a study it means nothing, he pointed to the catchism's definition of what man is as of prime importance. Man, he said, is a creature composed of a body and soul made to the image and likeness of God.

Economic Leadership

The papal encyclical of Leo XIII published in 1891 on the subject, "Condition of Labor," was a document forty years ahead of the times, he said, emphasizing the thoroughness and farsighted manner in which the Holy See sensed the approaching economic problems when the rest of the world was oblivious of the brewing troubles.

One fundamental that the Church has not lost sight of, despite all that is being said about the progress and development achieved by the human race, he said, is that she knows that with each new born child she must face the same problems all over again.

Laws of moral purity, self-restraint in marriage and the sanctity of the marriage vow were also cited as contributions to civilization.

TWO GERMAN SOCIETIES WILL HEAR VON NOSTIZ

Herbert Von Nostiz, a German student in Rutgers, who has been in this country a little over a year, will give his impressions of America at a joint meeting of the German club and Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German Society, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the music room, Queens.

The new candidates for entrance into the honorary Society will be presented and will give individual contributions towards the entertainment. A song festival, consisting of several piano selections, will be rendered by Jack Stein '34.

Since the program will be almost entirely in German, the club is requesting that only those who can understand the language come, although it is open to the public.

The next meeting of the German club will be held on December 14. Professor E. M. Starke of the mathematics department will present a piano recital.

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Tobacco Co.

EXPECT OVER 500 WILL ATTEND HOP DECEMBER EIGHTH

Decorations at Season's First
Social Function to Feature
Garden, Lake Scenes

BIDS ON SALE FOR \$3.50

Henderson's Orchestra, of C. B. S.,
To Furnish Music at Dance

Over 250 couples are expected to dance to the sophisticated rhythm of Fletcher Henderson and his Connie's Inn Orchestra in the gymnasium on Friday evening, December 8, at the first formal social function of the season, the Sophomore Hop.

The Sloer Decorating Company, Inc., of Trenton, will decorate, Franklyn Van Houten '36, chairman of the decorations committee, announced yesterday. This firm decorated for the Junior Prom last year and has done the decorations for a number of Lafayette social functions in the last few years.

A moonlight garden scene, making use of colored lights playing over the waters of the pool as a background, is the decorative motif planned for the dance.

The orchestra will be placed close to the gymnasium entrance and guests will enter on either side of the musicians, who will be spotlighted. A fence and ferns around the band stand will carry out the outdoor scheme. Fraternity booths will be on each side of the dance floor.

Clusters of palms will bank the edges of the pool and help to create the impression of a woodland lake. Here it is also planned to set up a fountain and provide a rustic setting with the aid of special furnishings.

"This dance is going to be the social highlight of the first semester," Hector R. Gardner '36, chairman of the dance, predicted yesterday. "We are looking forward to a large turnout not only because of the prestige that the hop carries but also because of the low price of the bids, which follows last year's precedent."

Fletcher Henderson last appeared here at the Sophomore Hop of the class of 1932, just four years ago. Jack Grossman, ex-'32, was chairman of the dance, the last ever held in old Ballantine Gym.

For the last two seasons Henderson's orchestra held forth at Connie's Inn, Harlem, and for eight consecutive years before that played nightly at the Roseland Ballroom on Broadway. They are now on special tour under contract of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

President Robert C. Clothier, college administrators, the deans of the various colleges and their wives have been invited by the sophomores to attend the dance. Dr. Henry J. Keller, Jr., professor of agricultural economics, and Mrs. Keller, and Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the department of economics, and Mrs. Agger, have agreed to act as chaperones, according to Walter B. Davison '36, chaperon chairman.

Bids are on sale at all living groups and in the bookstore at \$3.50 per couple.
(Continued on page 4)

Varsity and Cub Debaters Wanted

Organization Meeting to be Held
In Room 1, Ballantine, 4 P. M.,
Monday, December 4

Debating, one of the most popular campus activities, will get under way with an organization meeting in Room 1, Ballantine Building, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, December 4. More students participated in debating last year than in any other non-athletic activity on the campus, at least fifty men presenting debates.

All students interested in debating, whether they have had experience or not, have been urged to attend this initial meeting. Students who are working, or who for any other reason are unable to attend this meeting, should leave their name, address and class with a statement of their experience in Professor Richard C. Reager's box at Winants Hall.

Plans for the year, and the method and manner of debate will be explained, and debate topics assigned for reading. Professor Reager, coach of debate, stated. Freshmen and sophomores will be placed in groups under the direction of senior debaters.

"Any man who is willing to do the work given to him faithfully and well will be given a chance to participate in at least one Intercollegiate debate," Coach Reager said.

The preliminary preparation consists of a seven week course in the essentials of debate technique. Candidates are taught to do research work intelligently with a minimum of effort, how to collect and organize material into a coherent and well-presented speech, how to make refutation and rebuttal, and other phases of

Soph Hop Tickets, \$3.50.—Adv.

Princeton-Rutgers Encounter Will Renew Oldest Football Rivalry in Sports History

In the great grey horseshoe of Palmer Stadium this afternoon, King Football will celebrate the sixty-fourth year of his reign when his first two subjects meet in a resumption of the traditional rivalry, begun November 6, 1869.

It is a far cry from the teams and players of those days to the well drilled elevens which will represent the two schools in the present encounter. In the first meeting twenty-five Princeton men invaded the Banks to meet a like number of Rutgers men who, to give a distinctive uniform, wound pieces of Scarlet cloth around their heads.

Tradition says this was the birth of Scarlet as a Rutgers color. The game was played on College Field where the Rutgers gym now stands and ended in victory for the home team by a score of 6 goals to 4. It was the first and last Rutgers victory in the thirty-one game series to date.

Even this venerable encounter was not the earliest appearance of football at either of the two schools. On the Banks, interclass games were run off and one was reported in THE TARGUM. On the Bishop Grounds which was located in the western part of town near the river, sophomores uniformed in white caps and

freshmen in red kicked a ball back and forth on a mud-churned field to the ultimate glory of the sophomore members of the class of '72 in October, 1869.

Princeton claims that a form of football played with an inflated beef bladder on its campus since 1840. The ball was kicked back and forth against the walls of East and West College, the two dormitories at the opposite sides of the square around the Cannon where the games were played.

The series, in which the score of the early games is marked in goals, touchdowns and safeties, was played with considerable regularity from 1869 to 1897. It was revived in 1911 for a five game series which ended in 1915 and is only revived again this year. Under the modern system of scoring, which came in vogue in 1883, Rutgers has only scored one touchdown in fifty years and twenty games. This unique tally came in the encounter of 1912. The other scores in that period were five points in 1884 and three points in 1913. This makes a total score of 14 for Rutgers to Princeton's 713.

What can be considered the greatest score in the whole series came in the 1888 encounters which resulted in an 82-0 score in the second game and 80-0 in the

(Continued on page 2)

PRESCOTT SPEAKS TO LIBERAL CLUB

Advocates Abolition of Formal
Logically-Arranged Courses
In Modern Education

SUGGESTS N. R. A. SURVEY

The NRA is the most significant happening for secondary education during the present century," Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, professor of education, asserted in his talk "Education and the NRA" at a Liberal Club meeting in Geological Hall, Thursday night. This was the fifth in a series on the "Roosevelt Revolution."

Dr. Prescott stressed that "The fact of the NRA will free the schools from a great number of social traditions that have 'ham-strung' them until now and will open the schools to a much more realistic study of life as it is."

The speaker urged the abolition of formal, logically-arranged subjects and the substitution of units of work based upon actual life problems in order to stimulate the development of constructive social purposes among secondary school pupils. He also urged use of these units of work to habituate the mind in critical thinking.

Dr. Prescott thought that the NRA should neither be accepted nor condemned in the public schools of the country, but suggested that it be examined carefully and critically so as to obtain an understanding of both its nature and its limitations and dangers.

He considered a critical attitude on the part of students toward the aims and ideals of the NRA a prerequisite to the understanding of it. This would include neither a complete acceptance of its doctrines, nor a complete rejection of them. "If children are forced to swallow the NRA hook line and sinker, we will be taking the first step toward American fascism," the speaker felt.

The speaker pointed out that we have the very best psychological reasons for changing the modes of secondary education. These reasons are not merely theoretical, but entirely practical.

Dr. Prescott mentioned that the NRA frees us from dangers of social tradition, which made it very difficult for teachers to discuss our economic life with the students without influencing their opinions. Hence we have built up a false idealism in children, by giving them an education which was devastating in its results.

Julius Shiskin '34, president of the Liberal Club, introduced the speaker. Shiskin added that in view of the decline of interest in the NRA, the symposium on that subject has been cancelled. However, the idea of a symposium has not been abandoned.

GLEE CLUB TO HIRE BANDITS FOR DANCES

Eddie Lipman's Rutgers Jazz Bandits have been chosen again this year to play at dances held in conjunction with the winter concert series of the glee club, John J. Paxton '34, glee club manager, announced yesterday. The Jazz Bandits, seven of whose nine players are Rutgers men, won in competition with Hank Daum's Men of Rutgers and Ken Ader's orchestra. Lipman is a graduate of the class of '33. Daum is '35 and Ader, '34.

Seven undergraduates acted as a judging committee while each of the three musical organizations played for a 15-minute period in the upper gymnasium. The judges were F. Austin Walter '33, Edward F. Baumer, C. Otis Brown, and Paxton '34; Melville H. Linaweaver and Robert F. Ruger, '35, Professor Howard D. McKinney, head of the music department, was present.

SCARLET JAYVEES PLAY MONTCLAIR

Coach Little Believes Charges
To Be in Best of Condition;
Good Chance to Win

LAURO OUT WITH INJURY

PROBABLE LINEUPS:
Rutgers: Hall, Fredrickson, Magee, Zimmerman, Chando, Borland, Kozusko, Keller, Hancock, Peper, Plange, Allgair, Meseroll.
Montclair: Jannarone, Montroise, Banetti, Wilson, Fleming, Fiorella, Nagy, Calvey, Donnelly, Gauss, Leach.

Attempting to establish themselves as the only undefeated, untied, unscored on Rutgers football team, the Scarlet Jayvees will entertain the Montclair State Teachers' College team on Neilson Field, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Admission may be gained via student books or a nominal fee of twenty-five cents.

While the scores of their games would indicate a falling off in power, Coach George E. Little said yesterday that his charges are in their best condition of the year and stand more than an even chance of stopping the Teachers.

Only Bill Lauro, fleet-footed halfback, is on the sick list, and it is thought that his injured shoulder will be in shape by Tuesday. The rest of the team has been scrimmaging against the varsity for the past two weeks and is in good shape to play hard football.

Coached by Ernie McCoy, former Michigan three-sport star, the Montclair team has had varied success in their last three games. The lone defeat was at the hands of the Trenton State Teachers' College team, 19 to 0. The New York Aggies, who sustained a 36 to 6 loss at the hands of the Trenton eleven, was tied by the Montclair outfit, 6 to 6.

The newly formed Panzer College team was blanked by both the Montclair and the Rutgers teams, the Teachers' College team winning by 18 to 0 and the Jayvees winning impressively, 32 to 0.

Charlie Hancock, whose nose was broken in the Lafayette game, is back in shape again, and his aerials and punting are expected to play an important part in the game. Newt Hall, Bill Kozusko and

(Continued on page 3)

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Rutgers	Princeton
37 Heenan	L. E. Fairman
51 Updike	L. T. Ceppi
42 Wil Winika	L. G. Weller
19 Twitchell	C. Kalbaugh
53 Hirschhorn	R. G. John
61 Bullard	R. T. Lane
46 Demarest	R. E. Lea
23 Kramer	O. B. Kadlic
21 Chizmadia	L. H. LeVan
25 Hemerda	R. H. MacMillan
20 Bruni	F. B. Constable

Substitutes

Rutgers—Paul, 24; Kenny, 26; Schwenker, 27; Farnham, 28; Trux, 29; Van Mater, 34; Gardner, 36; Griswold, 38; Frank, 43; Grower, 44; Christiansen, 54; Nilan, 55; H. Twitchell, 60; Lang, 62; Phelps, 52; Walt Winika, 41.
Princeton—Bedell, 22; Russell, 24; Kaufman, 26; Wardell, 27; Paine, 28; Jones, 29; Fisher, 32; Spofford, 33; Schmidlapp, 34; Bliss, 35; E. Rulon-Miller, 36; Brown, 37; Craig, 44; Gosnell, 52; Stewart, 53; Matheson, 54; Delaney, 55; Schoch, 56; Halton, 57; Pauk, 59; McPartland, 62; Gill, 73; Nelson, 78; Kopf, 79; C. Kaufman, 83; S. Rulon-Miller, 86; Cruikshank, 87; Hinman, 88; Roper, 92; Bales, 95; Dudley, 96.

CONTEST TODAY IN PALMER STADIUM WILL CHALLENGE GRID FORECASTERS

SHOW LETDOWN SIGNS

Tiger Eleven's Morale, Caused
By Difficult Schedule, Is
Coach's Main Worry

RUNNING ATTACK WEAKER

Princeton Squad Actually Untried
In Position of Under-Dog

By PALMER HUTCHESON, JR.
Sports Editor, Daily Princetonian

PRINCETON, Nov. 24.—Coach Fritz Crisler's chief worry as his team heads down the home stretch of a difficult nine-game schedule is the problem of keeping his players at the right psychological pitch for their final tests. The Tigers have not had a real breather since their initial contests against Amherst and Williams, and the successive struggles with Columbia, Washington and Lee, Brown, Dartmouth and Navy have produced signs of a letdown which the Nassau coach feels will be disastrous if not checked before the Rutgers game.

Crisler has great respect for the Rutgers team, and considers Saturday's contest a major game for the Tiger eleven in every way. In spite of its undefeated, untied and unscored-on record, the Princeton team has revealed several weaknesses in its game to date. The Tiger running attack has not been functioning smoothly since the Columbia game, and Kats Kadlic, Princeton quarterback, had to call on the Nassau aerial tactics to win from Dartmouth and to put the Tigers in a scoring position in the Navy encounter.

The Nassau team, composed largely of sophomores, is still a totally unknown quantity as far as its ability to fight back as an underdog is concerned. Its sophomore backs have not had their goal line crossed in two seasons of competition on freshman and varsity teams, and have never had to overcome an opponent's early lead. The biggest question confronting Tiger adherents is the possibility that an early score by Rutgers might demoralize the Nassau defense, which has had no real baptism of fire this year.

It is conceded by most observers that Princeton's greatest asset is its fine line, led by Captain Arthur Lane at right tackle. Lane and Charley Ceppi, both seniors, are recognized as two of the outstanding tackles in the east, while Ken Fairman, also a senior, and Gil Lea, a sophomore and member of a family of famous Princeton football players, are turning in fine performances at the end posts.

The guards and center looked like the weak spots in the Tiger team according to pre-season observations, due to the graduation of Captain Josh Billings and Harry Garrett and the injury of Danny Hinman in an early practice drill. However, the left guard position has been filled capably by Weller and Kopf, with Dick John at right guard and Kalbaugh, a reserve last year, taking Hinman's center post. Hinman saw his first action of the season last week against Navy, and will probably be in shape to play for part of the game tomorrow against Rutgers.

Kadlic has directed the team well from the quarterback position, ably backed up by a fine reserve supply of halfbacks and fullbacks. Garry LeVan, a brilliant broken field runner as well as an excellent defensive back, at present is sharing the first string half assignments with Hugh MacMillan, an outstanding punter. Peper Constable and Sumner Rulon-Miller are waging a close battle for the fullback post, while Les and Chick Kaufman and Homer Spofford have proved especially outstanding among the reserve ball-carriers. MacMillan was injured in scrimmage Wednesday but yesterday he was pronounced fit to start.

RUGGED CENTER



Al Twitchell

FINAL PEP RALLY OF YEAR SUCCESS

Band Heads Procession to Field
As House Units Join Parade;
Team Charges Tiger

CLOTHIER, TASKER SPEAK

Rutgers has been definitely offered a place on Princeton's 1935 football schedule. Director George E. Little told 800 enthusiastic Scarlet rooters who filled the north stand of Neilson Field last night at the final pep meeting of the year.

All the members of the Rutgers team were introduced by Head Coach J. Wilder Tasker during the rally. The introductions were accompanied by the firing of prophetic sky-rockets which zigzagged and burst into the dark night sky. The cheers of the Scarlet followers echoed against the distant walls of the quadrangle buildings as the Scarlet eleven charged forward, accompanied by the boom of the miniature cannon.

President Robert C. Clothier assured the student body that he would be behind Rutgers 100 per cent today at Palmer Stadium. He gave partial credit for the scheduling of today's game to former Acting President Edward Duffield of Princeton.

Tasker was introduced by Professor Richard Reager. Other speakers were Director of Alumni Relations Earl Reed Silvers and 150-pound Coach Harry Rockefeller, end on the 1915 Rutgers eleven, the last to play Princeton.

The two teams will meet before an estimated crowd of 30,000. Over 4,200 reserved tickets were sold at Rutgers during the past two weeks, a thousand of these to undergraduates. Palmer Stadium has a capacity of 50,000. Fraternities and alumni have been purchasers of large blocks of tickets.

The game will not be broadcast, it was definitely stated yesterday.

Twenty minutes before the game time the Rutgers band will march out on the field, forming seven columns directly opposite the field house. The Scarlet squad will come out with all three elevens piling out simultaneously, instead of one eleven at a time. As the teams emerge the Rutgers cannon will be fired and the band will play a march, immediately followed by *Men of Rutgers*.

Five minutes before the game the rival captains, Art Lane of Princeton and Red Demarest of Rutgers, will meet with the referees in midfield. With them will also be the presidents of the two schools, Drs. Harold W. Dodds and Robert C. Clothier.

GERMAN HONOR UNIT INDUCTS 6 MEMBERS

Six new members were inducted into Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German society, at a dinner in the University cafeteria Thursday night. They are Harold B. Girth, J. Leonard Grief and Irving Glickman, all '34; Saul R. Buc and Gustave B. Holmer '35, and Samuel Crystal '37.

All six took part in a German-English program in Geological Hall, Thursday night. Herbert von Nostiz, a German who recently came to this country to make a study of industrial organizations, gave a talk on his impressions of America.

Buc recited a German translation of Robert Burns' *My Heart Is in the Highlands*. Girth spoke in English on German and American sports. Grief and Glickman took the parts of Romeo and Juliet in a German translation of Shakespeare. Holmer compared German and American newspapers, and Crystal spoke on German contributions to the medical science.

Fletcher Henderson at the Soph Hop.—Adv.

BOTH TEAMS AT PEAK

Expect Scarlet to Show Tricks;
Air, Ground Defense Strong;
Has Superior Kickers

RUTGERS SQUAD HEAVIER

Tasker Aims to Stop Pass Attack
Of Tiger in Secondary

RECORDS OF THE TEAMS

RUTGERS	PRINCETON
10 F. & M.	40 Amherst
21 Providence	45 Williams
2 Colgate	20 Columbia
10 P. M. C.	6 W. & L.
27 Lehigh	33 Brown
31 Springfield	7 Dartmouth
20 Lafayette	13 Navy
6 N. Y. U.	13 Navy
127	50 164

A duel that will challenge the forecasting ability of every grid prophet within hailing distance is on tap for the great Palmer Stadium bowl this afternoon as Rutgers and Princeton, football's oldest rivals, meet again after a lapse of eighteen years.

At first glance the Tiger, unscored upon, untied, unbeaten, is the odds-on favorite. It has two great backs in Kats Kadlic, the phantom Garry LeVan, and a host of lesser ball-toters, mainly sophs, who have made all experts sit up and take notice. Fritz Crisler has developed a powerful defensive and offensive line molded around Charley Ceppi and Captain Art Lane, tackles, and Dick John, great guard. Princeton is on the upgrade in football.

But the Scarlet is on the upgrade, too. This season Tasker has developed the Notre Dame attack to its ultimate peak, and there is every reason to believe that he will throw caution to the winds this afternoon and open up his bag of tricks to the limit. The Scarlet attack has seldom been let out. Its defense, broken through in the air by Colgate and on the ground by a slashing Lafayette pile-driver, has been tightened up to the last notch. It will have two great kickers in Arnie Trux and Dan Van Mater who will top anything Princeton has to offer. Along the line as well as in the backfield, it will outweigh its rivals. The Scarlet center trio of Twitchell, Hirschhorn, and Wil Winika, with Grower in the back-ground, will have the weight odds on Kalbaugh, John and Weller. Heenan and Demarest will outweigh Fairman and Gil Lea at the wings.

Tasker's Plays Kept Secret
There has been an air of secrecy at practices on Neilson Field this week. Tasker has taken every precaution that no inkling of his plans for today's battle should leak out to Tiger scouts or camp-followers. Stress has been laid on defense, both on the air and along the ground. Princeton has been building its attack around the aerial game all season, and
(Continued on page 3)

PREXY WILL SIT ON RUTGERS SIDE

Dr., Mrs. Clothier, Herbert '72
Will Be Guests of Dodds
Preceding the Game

President Robert C. Clothier, Princeton '08, will view the game today at Palmer Stadium with divided allegiance. Dr. and Mrs. Clothier, however, will sit on the Rutgers side of the field throughout the game.

John W. Herbert '82, University trustee and prominent New York lawyer, is the only one of five surviving men who played in the first Princeton-Rutgers game sixty-four years ago will be definitely able to return for today's contest. Mr. Herbert, along with President and Mrs. Clothier, will be a guest of President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton and Mrs. Dodds at luncheon before the game.

There is a possibility that George H. Large, a classmate as well as a teammate of Mr. Herbert, may also attend the game. He resides in Flemington. The third Rutgers survivor, James V. R. Weston '70, of New York City, has indicated that he will not be able to be present.

Enthusiastic Rooters Paint Princeton Cannon

More than a score of unidentified Rutgers adherents invaded the Princeton campus Thursday night and, under cover of darkness, painted the historic cannon standing in the rear of Nassau Hall a bright scarlet. The cannon is said to be the one stolen by Rutgers students on the night of April 26, 1875, and later returned. It has been mounted on the Princeton campus as a souvenir of the British retreat from Princeton.

The Targum

Established 1869

Official Newspaper of the University

Associated Collegiate Press

1933 (NATIONAL COVERAGE) 1934

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1933

UNFORTUNATE

VANDALISM is the most appropriate description one can think of in considering the action of persons who invaded the Princeton campus Thursday night for the explicit purpose of applying the Scarlet colors to the cannon resting back of Old Nassau and to the sides of Palmer Stadium, where today the two teams will clash in a renewal of the football series following the eighteen-year lapse.

One would like to think of the affair as merely over-enthusiasm or misapplication and direction of spirit, but one can hardly account for the act in these terms.

The football rivalry between Rutgers and Princeton is based primarily on a sequence of events that emphasizes the historical aspect. While Rutgers would very much like to defeat Princeton, Rutgers does not want to win at all, if the battle is not to be fought cleanly and deliberately out on the football field where opportunity is presented to both groups alike.

The names of those responsible for the somewhat outrageous occurrence Thursday are not known to the administration nor are they known to the student body. In no sense of the word did their actions denote the sentiment or the desires of the undergraduates of Rutgers University.

We are anxious to win, but we are more anxious that the renewed gridiron relationships between the originators of intercollegiate football in America continue. We admire and respect the high character of our neighboring university, and we want to increase the friendly relations that should exist between two New Jersey colleges that have grown up together from early Colonial times.

RECOGNITION?

CREW, Rutgers baby sport, seems to be a healthy infant with a tabloid record of intercollegiate success in three encounters. Nevertheless it seems that a little more consideration should be given before a too ambitious program is proposed. Crew has asked for alumni and undergraduate support, both of which in the past have been forthcoming. Recognition as an intercollegiate sport is, however, too much for any sport to think about in its first or even in its early years.

Cases both for and against early recognition of new sports can be cited. Wrestling, which secured the coveted right to a varsity schedule, managed to take only one meet of an over-ambitious card last season. This year it is hoped that only meets with what Director Little calls "natural opponents" will be booked and a better showing made. On the other hand, 150-pound football has been recognized by the Board of Managers and suitable award made to the men who carry the Scarlet in lightweight encounters. This seems to have been a fortunate move because the team has shown itself a strong representative of Rutgers, not having lost an intercollegiate encounter this year or last.

It cannot be denied that the oarsmen work as hard as the participants in any other form of sport, maybe harder, but caution indicates that the athletic authorities should proceed with care, keeping our newcomer on an intramural basis with intercollegiate contest whenever the opportunity occurs until the sport has proved its place in the Rutgers program. The priority of such spring sports as track, tennis, lacrosse and baseball must be recognized and crew must give place until it can be determined whether or not it will conflict with these established sports.

The Board of Managers, although not making any ruling on crew awards, has given suitable recognition to the first intramural crews that raced last June before the Commencement Day crowd. These men will receive their numerals, with crossed oars for the winners. A like emblem might be made the regular award until crew finds itself. Keeping it on an intramural basis, yet recognizing the time and effort put in by the men who have elected crew as their activity in the line of athletics. This problem is an outstanding opportunity for the Board of Managers to exercise its newly conferred discretionary powers in a constructive phase of the athletic program.

R. D. K.

TIGER SONG

Words for a new Rutgers song based on the tune of *Tiger Rag* and parodying the well known popular tune have been written for today's game by Charles W. Cook, Rutgers band-master. Students are urged to cut the words out and sing them at the game. The band will play the song as the result

SIXTY-FOUR YEARS OF RIVALRY

1869-1933



Courtesy, Newark Evening News.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following account of the first history-making Princeton-Rutgers football game appeared in THE TARGUM for November, 1869. The paper was then in its first year.)

On Saturday, November 6, Princeton sent twenty-five picked men to play our twenty-five a match game of football. The strangers came up in the 10 o'clock train, and brought a good number of backers with them. After dinner and a stroll around the town, during which billiards received a good deal of attention, the crowds began to assemble at the ball ground, which, for the benefit of the ignorant, we would say is a lot about a hundred yards wide extending from College avenue to Sicard street. Previous to calling the game, the ground presented an animated picture. Grim looking players were silently stripping, each one surrounded by sympathizing friends, while around each of the captains was a little crowd, intent upon giving advice, and saying as much as possible. The appearance of the Princeton men was very different from that of our own players. They were almost without exception tall and muscular, while the majority of our twenty-five are small and light, but possess the merit of being up to much more than they look.

Very few were the preliminaries, and they were quickly agreed upon. The Princeton captain, for some reason or other, gave up every point to our men without contesting one. The only material points were, that Princeton gave up "free kicks," whereby a player, when he catches the ball in the air, is allowed to kick it without hindrance. On the other hand, our practice of "babying" the ball on the start was discarded, and the ball was mounted on every instance, by a vigorous "long kick."

Princeton won the toss, and chose the first mount, rather oddly, since it had been agreed to start the ball against the wind. At 3 p. m. the game was called. The Princetonians suffered from making a very bad "mount" or "buck" as they call it; the effects of which were not remedied before the sides closed, and after a brief struggle, Rutgers drove it home, and won, amid great applause from the crowd. The sides were changed, Rutgers started the ball, and after a somewhat longer fight, Princeton made it a tie by a well-directed kick, from a gentleman whose name we do not know, but who did the best kicking on the Princeton side.

To describe the varying fortunes of the match, game by game, would be a waste of labor, for every game was like the one before. There was the same headlong running, wild shouting and frantic kicking. In every game the cool goal tenders saved the Rutgers goal half a dozen times; in every game the heavy charge of the Princeton side overthrew everything he came in contact with; and in every game, just when the interest in one of those delightful rushes at the fence was culminating, the persecuted ball would fly for refuge into the next lot, and produce a cessation of hostilities until, after the invariable "foul," it was put in straight.

Well, at last we won the match, having won the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 6th, 9th and 10th games, leaving Princeton the 2nd, 4th, 7th, and 8th. The seventh game would have probably been added to our score but for one of the players, who, in his ardor forgot which way he was kicking, a mistake which he fully atoned for afterward.

To sum up, Princeton had the most muscle, but didn't kick very well, and wanted organization. Our men, on the other hand, though comparatively weak, ran well, and kicked well throughout. But their great point was their organization, for which great praise is due to the captain, Leggett '72. The right men were always in the right place.

After the match, the players had an amicable "feed" together, and at 8 o'clock our guests went home, in good spirits, but thirsting to beat us next time, if they can.

of a popular demand on the part of those who realized its appropriateness for this occasion.

Fight that Tiger! Fight that Tiger!
Fight that Tiger! Fight that Tiger!
Hold that Tiger! Hold that Tiger!

(Shout) Choke him, choke him, kick him and soak him.

Where's that Tiger?
Where—where can he be?
Scar-let Queens-men
Rutgers Teams-men

Score on that tiger team for me!

Coaches to Aid Sun; Tasker Among Group

J. Wilder Tasker, Scarlet coach, is one of more than a hundred gridiron mentors in the country who are helping the *New York Sun* in making its All-American football selections for the current year. Rather than rely solely on the judgment of its staff, the *Sun* has evolved a unique system for selecting outstanding performers from the ranks of intercollegiate players.

An outline of the system is as follows:
1. Twenty staff writers and reporters are assigned to cover games in the east and midwest.

2. Ten special representatives watch the progress of the teams and players in the south, the southwest and on the Pacific Coast.

3. The play-by-play account of every important game is received by the *Sun* and carefully studied by the selectors.

4. Each year an average of one hundred coaches supply the *Sun* with the names of the best players they have seen in action during the season.

Tasker has not yet completed his selection of players he has seen on opposing teams, but he did mention several when interviewed yesterday. Reds Pollock, sensational Pennsylvania Military College back who played such a bang-up game against Army last Saturday, heads the list. Morocco, quarterback of Franklin and Marshall, and Shields of Springfield, were the only other backfield aces named. Winnie Anderson, captain and left end of the Colgate Red Raiders, is outstanding among the linemen, although McCarthy of Providence, a guard, is running him a close second, in Tasker's opinion.

Oldest Grid Series

(Continued from page 1)

first. The closest score was the disputed contest of 1881 when Princeton tallied one goal and Rutgers scored three safeties. The Queensmen held that this constituted a tie while the Princetonians contended that it was a victory for Old Nassau. In the last game of the series, the 1915 encounter, Princeton had considerable trouble winning over the Scarlet by a 10 to 0 margin, the smallest after the dispute of 1881.

Outstanding among the traditions that have grown out of this long rivalry is the story of Pop Grant who declared himself ready to "die for dear old Rutgers." Frank K. Grant '95, who uttered this phrase which has rung through the nation

FRATERNITY ROW

Three fraternities, including Phi Gamma Delta, will hold house parties to-night following the Princeton football game.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Huntoon of East Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Coursen of Short Hills will chaperon the open, informal Delta Kappa Epsilon house party tonight. Music for dancing will be furnished by Paul Tremaine's Rhythmic Jesters. The guests: The Misses Mary Klemann and Elizabeth Ames, both of Montclair; Judy Seymour and Dorothy Hancock, both of Newark; Joan Nesbitt and Marge Morris, both of Larchmont, N. Y.; Charlotte Wuensch, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Alma Smith, Easton, Pa.; Marge Campbell, Highland Park; Louise Titsworth, Southampton, N. Y.; Shirley Hutchinson, N. J. C.; Isabel Demarest, Orange; Betty Durrie and Roxanne McMillan, both of Elizabeth; Laura Palmer, Chester, Pa.; Grace Bryan and Elizabeth Lees, both of Philadelphia, Pa.; Ruth Schaefer, Hillside; and Louise Mason, West Orange.

Phi Epsilon Pi

The Berkeley Club orchestra will fur-

as far as football is played, gave his name to history when he was being carried injured from the field in the 1892 game which ended in victory for the Tiger by a 30 to 0 score.

The record of the series to date follows:
1869—Rutgers, 6 goals; Princeton, 4 goals.
1869—Princeton, 8 goals; Rutgers, 0.
1870—Princeton, 6 goals; Rutgers, 2 goals.
1872—Princeton, 4 goals; Rutgers, 1 goal.
1874—Princeton, 6 goals; Rutgers, 0.
1878—Princeton, 5 goals, 10 touchdowns; Rutgers, 0.
1880—Princeton, 8 goals, 4 touchdowns, 1 safety; Rutgers, 3 safeties.
1881—Princeton, 3 goals, 5 touchdowns; Rutgers, 11 safeties.
1881—Princeton, 1 goal; Rutgers, 3 safeties.
1882—Princeton, 5 goals, 6 touchdowns; Rutgers, 0.
1882—Princeton, 3 goals, 4 touchdowns; Rutgers, 0.
1883—Princeton 20, Rutgers 0.
1883—Princeton 61, Rutgers 0.
1884—Princeton 23, Rutgers 5.
1885—Princeton 35, Rutgers 0.
1887—Princeton 30, Rutgers 0.
1888—Princeton 80, Rutgers 0.
1888—Princeton 82, Rutgers 0.
1890—Princeton 27, Rutgers 0.
1891—Princeton 12, Rutgers 0.
1892—Princeton 30, Rutgers 0.
1894—Princeton 48, Rutgers 0.
1894—Princeton 34, Rutgers 0.
1895—Princeton 20, Rutgers 0.
1896—Princeton 44, Rutgers 0.
1897—Princeton 53, Rutgers 0.
1911—Princeton 37, Rutgers 0.
1912—Princeton 41, Rutgers 6.
1913—Princeton 14, Rutgers 3.
1914—Princeton 12, Rutgers 0.
1915—Princeton 10, Rutgers 0.

Friday

November 24-30th

Paul Muni

in

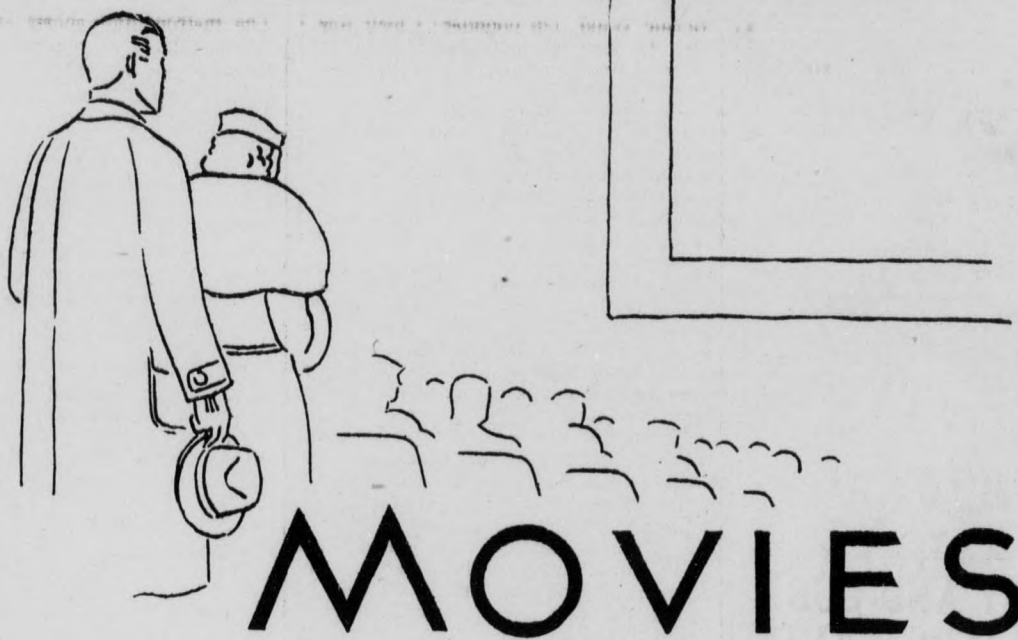
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M. A. S. MEET SET FOR THIS MONDAY

Dannie Smith and Charlie Juster To Carry Scarlet Burden In Cross-Country Race

SMALLEST MEN ON SQUAD

Upon the shoulders of the smallest men on the cross-country squad — Dannie Smith, speedy sophomore, and Charlie Juster, seasoned veteran — will fall most of Rutgers' burden as the annual Middle Atlantic States cross-country carnival gets under way at Van Cortlandt Park, Monday.

Union, Alfred, Lafayette, Lehigh and F. & M. are other colleges expected to enter teams in the hill and dale race. Manhattan, which took the meet easily last year, has outgrown the class of teams entered in the M. A. S. and has dropped out of the organization.

Alfred, which beat Army 22 to 33, and Union, which won in clean sweeps from C. C. N. Y. and Williams over the bumps, are expected to be the strongest teams which the undefeated Scarlet team will run up against.

Alfred Looms Strong Jarv and Oldfield, Alfred runners, came in first and second, respectively, in the Army meet, and turned in good times. It is expected that they will show up well in the M. A. S. run. Gottschalk and Mirate are the best men which Union will enter, although Kagnierak, Nestle and Bastedo must not be discounted.

Little trouble is expected from Lafayette whose best man, Keyser, was not very effective against Rutgers in the dual meet with the Leopards. Joe MacPhee, Lehigh veteran, it is reported, has bettered his time of 32:41 from last year, but still has not come near the times of Rutgers' best hill and dalers.

Rutgers will have one advantage in that it is familiar with Van Cortlandt Park course from last week's meet. The Scarlet entries, it is expected, will cut forty seconds off their time of last week on a dry course.

Supporting Cast Strong Bill Verwey, Charlie Smith, Link Heinrich, Jack Lewis and Saul Buc round out the Rutgers squad. All these men ran under 32:50 in the Intercollegiate, and should be in the thick of competition in the M. A. S.

Noble Kiser, head football coach at Purdue, is the only man in the Western conference to combine that title with the position of director of athletics.

Ask Alumni Crew Support By Circulation of Petition

Plans were formulated at the Chi Psi house Thursday night for the circulation of a petition, signed by all members of the varsity and freshman crews, asking for alumni support of the sport in future years. It is expected that the petition in its complete form will be ready for circulation within a week. Crew representatives will probably prepare the document for publication in the *Alumni Monthly*. A review of the season's record of the crews and the outlook for the sport were discussed at the meeting and will be included in the report.

SPENCE TO MAKE TRY FOR RECORD

Scarlet Swimmer Now Training For Lehigh Meet; May Set New 100 Meter Mark

BRICK IS RELAY LEAD-OFF

With a new world's record within his grasp, Walt Spence has started intensive training for the Lehigh meet, at which time he will attempt to break the 100-meter mark.

Walt has been clocked at the remarkable time of 51.5 for the 100 yards. If he continues this pace to the 100-meter mark, the Rutgers natator will undoubtedly chalk up another record. Besides Spence, other men have shown fine development in their trials. Ted Brick did 55.4 for the century, assuring him of his old place as lead-off man on the relay, while Lou Meyers, water polo star and captain, has hit the 25-second mark in the 50.

Starting Monday, Coach Reilly's prospects go into an intensive training period, which will continue up to the time of the first meet, as the Scarlet expects to encounter stiff competition in its long schedule.

Because of the interest shown by the members of the water polo team in the sport, an Interclass tournament has been arranged for December 12, 13, 14 at the approval of Coach Frank Sullivan. It appears now that the juniors have a slight edge with Lou Meyers heading its strong delegation. Others in the same outfit are George Sturgis, Hal White, Turk Teris, and Walt Ashley. The sophomore outfit is going to cause plenty of trouble as it consists of the undefeated 1932 cubs.

QUINTET TO MEET TRENTON TEACHERS

Coach Hill Having Difficult Time Rounding Squad Into Shape; Two Lettermen Drill

SMALL GROUPS PRACTICING

Abundance of Material to Report At Close of Grid Season

Though the opening game with Trenton State Teachers College is only two weeks from today, Coach Frank Hill is facing great difficulty in rounding his basketball team into shape. With all but two of the lettermen engaged in football, Hill has been working with a small squad which will probably bear the brunt of the work in the Trenton game.

As the men engaged in football are not due to report until five days before the opening tilt, it can hardly be expected that the nucleus of the squad will be in tip-top shape for the fray. But by the time that the two big games of the month, the Princeton and Michigan frays, roll around, Hill should have his five in form.

With a small squad on hand, the veteran mentor has been devoting much of his time with the reserve court squad. Marty Thompson and Herm Malag, the lettermen, along with Fran Strapp, have been standing out at forwards with Hi Cudlin the center man, Art Frederickson and Dave Burke are the guards.

There is one silver lining, for when the football men report there will be a flock of them, a fact that promises to make the prospects for the season brighter than usual.

Red Grower, high scorer last season, is the only veteran forward not on hand. When he reports he will bring with him the sensation of the freshman team last year, Ed Blumberg, an unusually accurate shooter.

The two men who will probably do most of the work at center likewise are not on hand. Red Demarest, letterman, is with the varsity eleven and Bill Kozusko, soph, is with the jayvees. On the basis of his play with the yearlings last year, the lanky Kozusko may give Demarest a battle for the regular post.

When the football men assemble, Hill will be wondering where all the guards came from for there will be four lettermen reporting. Jim Humphries, working in the field house, and Peaches Heenan held down the regular berths last year, while Ike Paul and Charlie Hancock saw considerable action in understudying them.

Undefeated Scarlet Lightweights to Close Successful Season with Villanova Contest

Maroon Clad Gridders Have Yet To Cross Enemy Goal Line; Lost Three, Tied One

While most Rutgers students are filling up on cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, the Rutgers 150-pounders will be swinging into action against Villanova's band of little Wildcats in a Turkey Day game on Neilson Field. The contest will mark the closing of a highly successful campaign for the Scarlet lightweights regardless of the outcome.

The Pennsylvanians will come to New Brunswick with a defensive outfit that has failed to cross an enemy goal line this season. It is a peculiar situation that the Wildcats find themselves in. They have shown a fine defense at different times this year, and in the four games played there have been only twenty-five points in all chalked up against them.

Three of the conquerors of the Maroon have tasted defeat at the hands of the Rockafeller-coached eleven, and this fact should be a pretty fair indication of the outcome of the last lightweight tussle of the season. The Villanova team helped Manhattan open its season when it journeyed to New York, and the result was 7 to 0 with the Jasper eleven on the long end of the score. The Pennsylvanians again took the road November 4, when they traveled to New Haven. Eli Yale's midgits defeated the invaders 12 to 0, pushing across their two scoring thrusts in the first two periods. The last two games found the Maroon outfit showing a noticeable improvement, holding Penn's Quakers to a scoreless stalemate and fighting the Marquis mites at Easton to one touchdown. Bill Rusk, star Leopard back, dashed thirty-seven yards late in the first period for the only score of the game.

The Neilson Field invaders can boast of no strong offense like their Scarlet-clad opponents, who will be exhibiting their full repertoire of tricks. This game marks the end of the season for the home team, and it is obvious that Coach Rockafeller will throw caution to the winds and open up with everything.

The Maroon backfield will line up with McBride or Shevland calling the signals. The halfback posts will probably go to

RECORDS OF THE TEAMS

RUTGERS	VILLANOVA
25 West N. Y.	0 Manhattan
12 Yale	0 Yale
7 Princeton	0 Pennsylvania
26 Lafayette	0 Lafayette
15 Manhattan	0
85	25

Murphy and Kraft, with Kelly and Kjeec on the bench for replacements. Menallace will round out the quartet at the lunging berth at full.

The Wildcat line, which has shown defensive power, will have Bill Coyle and Scerca at the ends, and Hines and O'Shea at the tackles. Hughes, who started at center in their most recent meeting, that with Lafayette, will draw that assignment and will be flanked by Caulfield and Neylon at the guards. Acque, Kennedy and J. Coyle are also available for the guard posts.

It is doubtful if fullback Frank Ferry will see action and little Johnny Rosta may fill his shoes. The regular Rutgers fullback is still on the sidelines with an injured arm. Jack Curran and Al Buschman will probably play the halves with "Speedster" Chandler and George Horton to substitute as a dangerous passing combination. Don Millard and Johnny Deschu will probably do duty as field generals.

Ted Rastall will be at the pivot post to break up all enemy line thrusts and is primed to play his usual outstanding game on the forward wall. Harry Barske and Stan Andrews, guards; Walt Barker and Joe Fiedler, tackles, with Ringy Schmidtschen as a probable starter, and Bob Collett and either Tom Black or Ed Larson at ends, will form the line.

Jayvees

(Continued from page 1)

Moose Laurans have been dragging down passes consistently in practice, and the Scarlet offense will be based on this type of play.

The visiting team will be led by Frank Caffrey, triple-threat quarterback. The Montclair signal-caller tied the New York Aggies team with a brilliant 55-yard dash in the initial period.

FROSH MAT TEAM SCHEDULE POSTED

Mattia Calls Yearling Practice; No Knowledge of Wrestling Or Experience Needed

The first freshman wrestling team in the history of Rutgers sports has been scheduled to meet Trenton, Union, and Newton high school wrestling teams and the N. Y. U. yearling grapplers. The Rutgers cubs are being coached by Hec Mattia '33, well known ex-wrestler of former Rutgers varsity teams.

The cubs have five matches on tap, since the Union match calls for a return engagement. The most promising matches are with N. Y. U. and Newton. The Newton stranglers have already established a great mat record.

Coach Mattia has found much promise in a group of fifteen which has been practicing for the last few weeks. However, needing more material, he called for freshmen to come out Monday at 4:00 p. m. or any day of the coming week. No previous wrestling knowledge or experience is needed. Of those out so far exceptional promise is shown by William Rock, Andrew Jarema, Zigmund Wilchinsky, Bill DeBree, and Paul Oland.

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Boxing Title Holders Report to Coach Gorman

Bernie Wind, 126 pounder; Chick Ferrante, 118 pounder; and Glen Harter, 135 pounder, three title holders in their weights, are among those who have reported to Coach Bud Gorman for boxing. Hec Gardner, who will be out after football season, though not a title holder, was a runner-up of the 160 pounders. A newcomer to the Rutgers squad is Red Volk, formerly of Rutgers Prep School. Volk has shown his boxing ability in several Golden Glove bouts. Tom Kennelly, assistant football coach, will assist Gorman as soon as football season is over.

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SCARLET SCOUT

The metropolitan sports columns have been exploding so vigorously over the metamorphosis of the Jungleton Tabby Cat into a man-eating Tiger in the space of one year, a lot of naive people in this neck of the woods have begun to believe Fritz Crisler's Angoras invincible. They forget that in that same period of time the Scarlet Scandal has developed into a miniature Scarlet Scourge.

That Nassau eleven—unbeaten, untied, unscored upon—is all too liable to be undone today. If the Queensmen can do that little thing they will have no mean number of pigskin prognosticators yelling "upset" and parting with a goodly percentage of the week's wages on Sunday morning.

Michael J. Foster of the *Journal* picks Rutgers, we see. Mike is known throughout the country as an authority on tennis. Oh, well. In our opinion (and have we ever been wrong?) the Tiger has too many claws—and we hear it just dotes on red meat. However, in a rivalry like that between the two New Jersey schools anything can happen. We wouldn't bet either way.

If you and you think the Scarlet team is good, just wait until it grows up. Not a single senior broke into the starting lineup against the Villainous Violets Saturday. If it must be told, only two fourth-year men, George Kramer and Harold Updike, saw action during the whole tiff. And Uppy only got in because there were no more left tackles available.

If there is one outfit in the country that is not air-minded that's Tasker's behemoths. Eight touchdowns were scored against them all season. Six of them were the direct result of passes and the other two were made possible because of them. Every game witnesses the same old story. The line holds tight as any three Scotchmen the whole game and then a little flip puts all that work to naught. Maybe that shrimp backfield has something to do with it.

MORE DIRT

Mike Bullard, who gets all boiled up at times, has a passion for yachting and dramatics. He indulges these hobbies every summer at Blue Hill, Maine. A few years ago he absorbed a little first hand geography by travelling around the world on a freighter.

Fred Manfredi also has the wanderlust. Every summer he hitch-hikes to California and the great northwest. This summer he plans to do South America.

Polly Phelps, who has played everything on the team but waterboy, is the embodiment of the Remark Devastating, according to Coach Tasker. His sarcastic sallies have done as much to upset opposing backs as his bull-like charges. Some bull.

Hec Gardner of the dreamy eyes and the Hollywood profile is just a poet at heart. He likes the pomp and the glamor

of the gridiron but he's wild about the trees and the birds and the brooks and such stuff.

Howie Twitchell has two widely dissimilar hobbies. One is poring over the modernisms of Conrad Aiken and Louis Untermeyer. The other is collecting all sorts of antique firearms.

Harry Stuhldreher's Wildcats won't exactly have a breather when they tangle with Pop Warner's high-geared Temple machine. This game is a traditional one and there are always a lot of sparks flying. The Villanova squad, which helps Rutgers ring down the season Saturday at Neilson Field, has been playing alternately brilliant and sloppy ball.

L. O.

Secret Practice

(Continued from page 1)

there is every indication that it will continue its tactics today. To combat this the Scarlet mentor has been building up a pass defense in his secondary, but has not, at the same time, sacrificed his line defense. Thursday the jayvees tried line plays from within the 10-yard line, with some success.

Injuries have handicapped the Rutgers squad to some extent. Johnny Farnham, Hal Updike, Lou Hemerda, and Art Bruni have suffered recurrences of slight hurts this week, but Pete Kornicki is the only player who seems likely to be kept out of the battle with injuries. He has a wrenched ankle suffered against N. Y. U., and is not expected to be ready to start.

Reports from the Tiger camp are now that MacMillan, star sophomore halfback, may also be kept out of the fray with injuries, and that LeVan, who is being depended upon for a triple-threat role, is not in the best of shape and may likewise be on the sidelines. Homer Spofford is being mentioned as a substitute for MacMillan in the event that he is unable to open. But Princeton has a host of backs. The Rulon-Millers, and the Kaufmans, both sets of brothers, are capable and tried ball-carriers.

Tasker, it has been seen, will use as many seniors as possible in his starting lineup. The chances are that in this way he hopes to combat the threat of an early Princeton attack on an inexperienced Scarlet defense. Hal Updike, Lloyd Hirschhorn, Peaches Heenan and Red Demarest are all slated to be on the field at the opening whistle.

So the overwhelming advantage that the rampant Tiger seems to have may not be as towering as all that. Add to the factors in the Scarlet's advantage the fact that Princeton, loaded with sophomores, has come through five hard games in a row, and may crack at any given moment, and one can see that Rutgers, fortified with tradition, may not have such a hard row to hoe.



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Evenings
Tuesday,
Thursday
Saturday
9 P. M.

'LET US BE GAY' CLOSES AT N. J. C.

**Includes Five Queen's Players;
Mrs. Inge Lauds Mackenzie,
Van Cleft, for Fine Work**

The Little Theater Workshop at N. J. C. this week began another successful season with a four-day production of Rachel Crothers' *Let Us Be Gay*, which ends tonight in the Little Theater, Douglass Campus. Queen's Players has co-operated in the play by supplying men for five male parts.

Professor Jane Inge, dramatic coach at the women's college, who this year is assisting in training talent for Queen's Players, expressed herself as very well satisfied with the acting of the Rutgers men. She particularly praised the work of John H. Mackenzie '34 and L. Horton Van Cleft '35. The other three from the men's college are Epes W. Sargeant, Jr., and Spiro Nanos, both '35, and William H. Schmidt '36.

RUTGERS WILL HAVE SHORT WAVE STATION

Rutgers will soon be represented on the ether waves by a short wave radio station, with a regular broadcasting schedule. This was decided at a meeting of radio amateurs, called by Louis Kahn, instructor of electrical engineering, in the Engineering Annex, Thursday afternoon.

A radio club was formed for the purpose of operating a short wave transmitter. The station will be located in Leupp Hall as soon as the transmitter can be constructed and a license obtained. The club will meet again December 4 on the second floor of the Engineering Annex.

Wilbur Is Promoted To Staff-Sergeantcy

Arthur E. Wilbur, sergeant-instructor in military science and tactics, has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant, by orders from Second Corps Area, Governor's Island, N. Y. Staff Sergeant Wilbur has been on duty with the Rutgers unit of the R. O. T. C. since 1924 and is serving his seventeenth year in the Regular Army.

He first enlisted in the Texas National Guard in 1916, when it was called into Federal service to patrol the Mexican border. He was discharged in March, 1917, and reenlisted in the 19th Infantry, from which he was transferred to the 26th Infantry. He saw overseas duty with the latter regiment until 1919. After a short period in recruiting service in West Virginia, Sergeant Wilbur went to Camp Dix with the 26th Infantry and later to Plattsburg Barracks, from where he came to New Brunswick.

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Events of the Week

Today

N. J. C. Little Theatre—"Let Us Be Gay." Dramatic Arts Building, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Public Worship—Sermon by Rev. Oscar E. Maurer, D.D., The First Church of Christ, New Haven, Conn. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.

Monday

French Club—"Prosper Merimée," Professor Mme. Alice De Visme. N. J. C. Geological Hall, Basement, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

N. J. C. Sophomore Class—Sophomore Hop, Bee Hive, Science Building, 9 p. m.

Jayvee Football—Montclair Teachers vs. Rutgers, Neilson Field, 2 p. m.

Wednesday

Thanksgiving Recess—Begins, 4 p. m.

Thursday

Lightweight Football—Villanova vs. Rutgers 150-pound. Neilson Field, 2 p. m.

Saturday, December 2

Varsity Football—Villanova vs. Rutgers, Neilson Field, 2 p. m.

Monday, December 4

Thanksgiving Recess—Ends, 8 a. m.

Debating—Organization meeting, Room 1, Ballantine Building, 4 p. m.

Radio Club—Second floor, Engineering Annex, 4 p. m.

Interfraternity Council—Meeting, 7 p. m.

International Relations Club—Meeting, Cook Building, 8 p. m.

Phi Beta Kappa—Installation ceremony. Music Building, N. J. C., 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, December 7

Spanish Club—Social meeting. Recitation and readings. The Cabin, N. J. C., 6:45 p. m.

Friday, December 8

Sophomore Class—Sophomore Hop, Fletcher Henderson Orchestra. Gym, 9 p. m.—2 a. m.

Soph Hop

(Continued from page 1)

Booths will be given only to those houses selling a block of fifteen tickets or more, and complete ticket returns will be required the morning of December 6, Gardner stated.

The executive committee for the dance which has been working under the personal supervision of Hector R. Gardner, general chairman of the dance, comprises: Music, J. Richard Keating; decorations, Franklin Van Houten; refreshments, Edwin L. Stevens, and chaperons, Walter B. Davison.

HEYD REQUESTS SCHEDULES

Edward H. Heyd, assistant dean of men, requests secretaries of undergraduate organizations to return forms listing December events of their societies to his office by December 1.

Dr. Maurer to Speak At Chapel Tomorrow

Dr. Oscar Edward Maurer, pastor of the First Church of Christ, New Haven, Connecticut, author, and member of Phi Beta Kappa, will deliver the sermon in Kirkpatrick Chapel tomorrow morning.

He holds degrees of B.A. magna cum laude, B.D. cum laude, M.A. and D.D. His books include *Brotherhood of the Burning Heart* and *Pilgrim Principles*.

TARDINESS TO COUNT AS OUT

Students arriving at Sunday Chapel after the conclusion of the first hymn will be counted absent, Dean Fraser Metzger warned yesterday. Undergraduates must attend 50 per cent of the weekly services according to University regulations.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE TENDERED RECEPTION

Bishop House Scene of Affair Given by Women's League

Approximately 500 people attended the reception given to Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clothier by the Women's League of Rutgers University at the Bishop House, Wednesday evening. The guests were received in Dr. Fraser Metzger's home which was tastefully decorated with white birch, Spanish moss and greens.

The organization which tendered the reception is composed of all women connected with Rutgers and the New Jersey College for Women, either in an administrative capacity or closely connected with someone who is. The group was organized by Mrs. Clothier last year.

The general chairman in charge of all arrangements was Mrs. John H. Raven. Mrs. Carl R. Woodward, wife of the assistant to the president, was chairman of the refreshments committee. Punch and cookies were served on tables decorated with chrysanthemums and candles. The decorating of the building was in charge of Richard B. Farnham, instructor in floriculture.

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EMPLOYMENT OFFICE BULLETIN

All the merchandise listed below is sold under the direct supervision of the Employment Office. The prices are comparable to those secured elsewhere. All profits secured are distributed among the students employed.

FLOWERS—CORSAGE—For Rutgers Soph Hop, N. J. C. Soph Hop, N. J. C. Christmas Dance. Order now. Ted Brick '34 and Ed Baumer '34. Prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$2.50.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—21 for \$1.00. Soup Campbell '34, Chi Phi; Walt Spence '34, D. K. E. 12 for \$1.00. Lloyd Hirschhorn '34, Phi Ep.

FURNITURE MOVING AGENCY—For Soph Hop. Furniture collected Friday afternoon and returned immediately after the dance. Soup Campbell '34, Pete Kornicki '36. 3 pieces of furniture for \$2.00.

TRANSPORTATION TO PRINCETON—Special Public Service bus offers to Rutgers students, \$60 round trip. Buses leave from in front of Winants Hall at 12:30 p. m., Saturday. Howie Wallach '37, Phi Ep; Johnny Farnham '35, Chi Phi. Further information can be secured at the office of the dean of men.

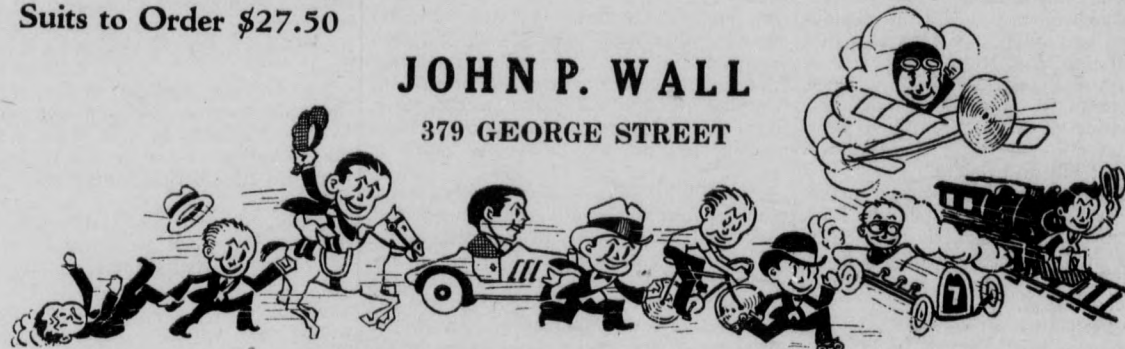
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