

LIBERAL CLUB LECTURE
JOHN FRANKLIN
Geological Hall
Thursday, 8 p. m.

The Targum

Established 1869

Vol. LXVI; No. 23

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, January 9, 1935

BOXING

University Championships
Gymnasium Friday, 8 p. m.

FIVE CENTS

ISHAM JONES BAND TO PRESENT MUSIC FOR JUNIOR PROM

Year's Outstanding Social Event
Scheduled for February 15;
Dancing From 10 to 3

BIDS AGAIN FOUR DOLLARS

Composer-Orchestra Leader to Bring
Complete Regular Band

Isham Jones and his Orchestra, nationally known radio, screen and recording band, has been selected to furnish music for the 1935 Junior Promenade, according to an announcement yesterday by Peter Kornicki '36, chairman of the dance committee. The Prom will be held February 15 in the gymnasium, with dancing from 10 p. m. to 3 a. m. Bids will be \$4 per couple, as in former years.

At present Jones is under contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System and can be heard Wednesday evenings over WABC. The committee's contract with CBS, which contains a clause to the effect that should there be more than one change in the personnel of the orchestra the contract would be void, assures the appearance of his full, regular band on the campus.

"The Father of Jazz" has the reputation of scoring more song hits in a short space of time than any other orchestra leader. Among some of his more famous song hits are "You've Got Me Crying Again," "If You Were Only Mine," and "I Can't Believe It's True." Way back he wrote "You're in the Army Now," that vigorous war-time tune, and "I'll See You in My Dreams," which has been revived time and again and still lives.

A popular college orchestra, he has played for dances at colleges all over the United States. Among the institutions at which Isham will appear this season are Washington and Lee, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bucknell, Syracuse, and Georgetown.

Kornicki has arranged a budget whereby practically all of the expected income will be expended on elaborate decorations and unique programs.

"Every effort will be made by the committee to have this year's Prom an unprecedented success from every angle," Kornicki stated. "We feel that in the selection of Isham Jones to play at the Prom we have an orchestra that will insure a dance long to be remembered."

The smoothness of Isham's music suggests a dance leader, suave and debonair, but on the contrary he is tall, red-headed, slightly bald, and a bit tired looking. His smile is weary, his blue eyes brooding. He is not what might be called a smoothie. (Continued on page 4)

NON-PROFIT BOOK EXCHANGE URGED

Interfraternity Council Favors
Formation of Economical
Text Clearing House

Plans for the organization of a non-profit, used book exchange were presented to the Interfraternity Council by the National Student League at the regular Council meeting Monday night in the Phi Gamma Delta house. The plan, as explained by Alan Silver '35, president of the N.S.L., is directed toward greater economy in the exchange of used texts.

Silver maintained that when students sell their books through the regular channels, the University book store or a commercial agency, the overhead expenses of these institutions, result in the student's receiving only a small fraction of the original price. Often, he said, it is impossible to obtain used books even at the higher prices charged by the agencies.

The plan preferred by the majority of the Council was that each student would bring books to an appointed place, mark them with the price he was willing to receive, and have the money returned to him later. All books to be sold would be brought in during the morning, the afternoon being devoted to purchasers. Either proctors, FERA help, or voluntary labor would be in charge. Different rooms would be used for texts in various subjects.

Interfraternity Council was unanimous in voting for the adoption of some system for the disposal of used texts. Problems confronting the plan's adoption include the difficulty in obtaining space, responsibility involved, and the question of salaries for men in charge of sales. No definite action was taken.

At the same time the new rules governing Hell-week activities were read to the Council. Activities are strictly limited to the period from noon on the Thursday following examinations to the following Saturday evening. Activities must be confined to fraternity houses. Dean Fraser Metzger expressed his appreciation of the Council's cooperation in Hell-week activities, and stressed the dangers arising from excessive initiating.

Martin Asks All Students For Earlier Registrations

Registration day for the second semester will be Monday, January 28. The registration will be at the gymnasium between 9 and 12 noon and between 1 and 5 p. m. Because of the concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra scheduled for that evening, students are asked by Luther Martin, registrar, to register as early as possible.

Students may also register in advance at the registrar's office, at any time on or after January 16, and are urged to do so, although term bills or the first payment on term bills are not required to be paid before the 28th.

Those who desire to make arrangements to pay their bills in three payments should make these arrangements with the registrar before January 28. The dates for payments on this basis will be January 28, March 1 and April 1.

WINTER WEEKEND PLANS ANNOUNCED

Seven-Inch Snow Fall Assures
Facilities For Tobogganing,
Skiing and Skating

INDOOR GAMES POPULAR

As the third annual All-University Winter Sports Weekend at the Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pa., January 26 and 27, draws near, William E. Sperling '35, manager of the Glee Club, which is sponsoring the affair, reports many reservations coming in daily to him at the Music House. "Indications are," he said, "that this year the event will be even more popular than last year, when over 300 persons attended."

Edward C. Jenkins, an official at the Inn, visited the campus Friday and reported seven inches of snow covering the eighteen square-mile Pocono Mountain reservation controlled by the Inn.

Rates this year will be the same as in the past, Sperling said. Undergraduates may obtain tickets for \$5 per person and \$4 for guests. This is exclusive of transportation and takes in three meals and Saturday night's lodging. According to Sperling, buses will leave the campus Saturday morning, returning Sunday night, for those who have no other means of transportation. Last year the round trip cost \$2, but it will probably be somewhat cheaper this year, he said.

Skiing is probably the most popular winter sport at the resort. There are 200 pairs of skis and poles available at a nominal rental, many miles of well-marked ski trails and a ski slide for experts and one for beginners. This year a new ice toboggan slide 120 feet in length will be in use for the first time. It runs out onto Deer Lake and may be used whether or not there is snow. Tobogganing and sledding may be had on nearby hills. Deer Lake provides facilities for skating, with room for hockey games and a heated tepee in which to change skates. If the weather is favorable thirty riding horses are available. For those less interested in winter sports, there is dog sledding behind a team of Siberian huskies, horse sleds and a sleigh bus.

Indoors there are facilities for pool, billiards, shuffle-board, ping-pong and cards. Talking picture programs, dancing and a game room with piano are other features of the three-hundred room, fireproof Inn. For the intelligentsia there is a voluminous library. Informal warm clothing is suggested since it is not necessary to dress for dinner.

Guests may arrive any time after lunch Saturday and leave before supper Sunday night. In the interim there will be ample time for winter sports as well as many scheduled events. A Glee Club concert at 8:30 Saturday night will begin the evening's festivities. From 9:45 to 11:30 there will be dancing to the Scarlet Troubadours and from midnight on there will be a venison barbecue a short distance from the Inn. Sunday morning and afternoon are open for individual activity.

F.E.R.A. CHECKS TO BE DISTRIBUTED SHORTLY

Federal Emergency Relief checks will be issued either today or tomorrow, Edward H. Heyd, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday. Department heads will distribute the checks as usual.

Inasmuch as January is a short month because of exams, which start on the sixteenth, time sheets are due on the seventeenth. These should be returned to the office of the dean of men promptly.

Approximately forty men were dropped from the FERA list this month. These eliminations were all made with the understanding that money the men would have earned will be available after the men have successfully completed their examinations. All have secured deficiencies in scholarship.

In the month of December, students earned \$2,381.38. This was distributed among over 200 men. In January eighteen per cent of the December quota of workers have been dropped.

KEATING ATTENDS STUDENT MEETING

Junior Class President Observes
At National Student Group
Conclave in Boston

10TH ANNUAL GATHERING

Urges Rutgers Officially Affiliates
With Federation, to Vote

J. Richard Keating, president of the Junior Class, returned recently from the tenth annual meeting of the National Student Federation of America at the Parker House, Boston, Mass., with a sheaf of resolutions and the firm conviction that Rutgers should affiliate officially with the Federation. At the invitation of the group Keating was selected from sixteen representative Rutgers juniors by Student Council to be an observer at the meeting. Hector Mattia '33 in 1933 and George Kramer '34, in 1934, were delegates to the meetings of those years.

"I believe that Rutgers should have an official voice in the shaping of national student policies and I believe that the National Student Federation is the logical organization through which Rutgers can best express opinion, since it is the most representative college group in the country," Keating told a TARGUM reporter last night.

This year's meeting was held from December 28 to January 1 with Boston University as the host college. The program included an opening business session at which Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, president of Vassar College, made the keynote speech, round table discussions of current student problems, and a final business session at which recommendations arrived at in the discussions were adopted.

Apologies of the problem of athletic subsidization, the group originally passed a resolution favoring open subsidization of athletics as a remedy for the present situation, provided scholarship and other attributes of character were considered. Scholarships should also be in charge of university officials, they recommended. When Dennis Fellows, from the University of Nottingham, England, president of the International Federation of Students, suggested that such a program might hinder participation of American college athletes in Olympic and Hungarian games abroad, the group reconsidered the original motion, and revised it so as to read, "Only if such a program will not interfere with participation of athletes abroad."

The group also unanimously stated that editorial staffs of college publications should not be forced to submit the contents of their publication to faculty, administration or student review before publication.

The NRA came in for discussion. Among other things, the student association decided that the thirty-hour week was all right, provided that wages remained unchanged. The delegates favored the AAA as a temporary relief measure, and opposed the sales tax, suggesting instead a higher tax on the upper bracket of incomes. They also recommended that military training in universities be made optional.

Princeton was chosen as host college for the regional meeting to be held this (Continued on page 4)

Dr. R. C. Burdette, Agricultural Associate, And E. L. Katzenbach, Rutgers Trustee, Die

Entomologist Succumbs Monday;
Short Illness Ends Career
Of Youthful Expert

Dr. Robert C. Burdette, who was associate entomologist for the Agricultural Experiment Station since 1928, died in the Middlesex General Hospital, Monday at 1:30 a. m., after an illness of less than a week. Dr. Burdette, who resided in Milltown, was 36 years of age at his death.

He was well known for his discovery of a successful method of combating the pepper maggot which threatened the pepper industry and for his progress toward working out a method of controlling the corn ear worm.

Dr. Burdette was a graduate of the University of Maryland, class of '23, and obtained his master's degree from the same school in 1925. He became junior entomologist for the United States Department of Agriculture, coming here in 1927 as a fellow of the Crop Protection Institute. The following year he joined the New Jersey Agricultural station as assistant entomologist. He received his Ph.D. from Rutgers in 1932.

He was a member of numerous entomological and horticultural societies and a frequent contributor to scientific periodicals.

Dr. Burdette is survived by his widow Mrs. Josephine Stephanson, a daughter, Shirley, and two sons, Robert N. and Bruce Carlton.

REAGER RELEASES DEBATE SCHEDULE

Scarlet Teams Will Participate
In 21 Forensic Contests;
Seventy-four Report

TWO RADIO DEBATES SET

Contest With University of Hawaii
To Be Feature Home Meet

Debate teams of this University will engage in more than twenty-one inter-collegiate debates this season, Coach Richard C. Reager, head of the department of public speaking, announced last night in releasing the tentative schedule. Two of these are radio contests, Scarlet meeting Lafayette over Station WGP, Atlantic City and the University of Pennsylvania over WCAU, Philadelphia, on March 2.

One of the most popular extra-curricular activities on the campus, debating draws more men to its standard annually than any of the other activities. Seventy-four men, the largest squad in recent years, have already reported for preliminary training to Professor Reager in Room 1, Ballantine building.

A southern and northern tour during the last week of March, and a debate with Princeton before the American Institute of Banking on March 21 are highlights of the away schedule. A meet with the traveling team of the University of Hawaii on February 22 is the feature home contest.

American University at Washington, University of Richmond, and William and Mary have already been listed for the southern trip while negotiations are under way for additional contests with Wilson Teachers College, at Washington, North Carolina State, University of South Carolina and University of Florida.

On the New England tour, Scarlet debaters will meet Rhode Island State and Boston University. Debates with Providence College, Boston College, Bates and the University of Maine are pending.

The question of international action to prevent the shipment or private manufacture of arms and munitions, because of its timely application to international affairs, has been chosen as the topic of most of the twenty-one debates. They follow:

February 12—Columbia, at home; 22—University of Hawaii, at home; 25—College of New Rochelle, at New Rochelle; 27—Middlebury, at home; March 2—Lafayette, WGP; 2—University of Pennsylvania, WCAU; 6—Rhode Island State, at home; 7—William and Mary, at home; 8—University of Richmond, at home; 9—Florida, at Bordentown, N. J.; 15—Boston University, at home; 18—Manhattan, at New York; 18—Ursinus, at home; 21—Princeton, American Institute of Banking; 22—St. Joseph's, at home; 23—American University, at Washington; 25—Rhode Island State, at Kingston, R. I.; 26—University of Richmond, at Richmond, Va.; 27—William and Mary, at Williamsburg, W. Va.; 27—Boston University, at Boston, Mass.; (no date determined for Mercer Beasley Law School debate at Newark).

Former State's Attorney General Was Graduate of Princeton; On Board Ten Years

Edward L. Katzenbach, Rutgers trustee and former Attorney General of New Jersey, died recently at his home in Trenton. He was 56 years old and had been in ill health for several months.

Dr. Katzenbach was graduated with honors from Princeton in 1900. Following three years of graduate work there, he entered Harvard Law School, from which he was graduated in 1905. He was admitted to the bar the same year, became a counsellor in 1908, and was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in 1920. He was a member of the American Bar Association, of which he was president in 1928, and active in many social welfare associations.

He held the degree of Master of Arts from Princeton and Harvard, and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Rutgers and Lafayette. Katzenbach had been a trustee of Rutgers since 1924 and of the General Theological Seminary since 1931.

Governor Moore sent the following message of condolence to Mrs. Katzenbach:

"My deepest sympathy goes to you in your bereavement. New Jersey suffers a great loss along with you in the death of your husband. He exemplified the finest qualities of citizenship and devotion to high ideals. I esteemed him as a sincere friend, as did all whose privilege it was to know him."

MONTE CARLO ENSEMBLE, PROMINENT BALLET RUSSE, TO DANCE HERE MARCH 15

Pitkin Will Address Joint
Chapel of Upperclassmen

Professor Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia University, author of "Life Begins at Forty" and other best-sellers, will address a combined junior and senior chapel tomorrow noon. There will be no junior chapel today, but attendance of both classes will be taken tomorrow.

Pitkin has been secured to speak in connection with the Senior Placement program. He will be followed during the Spring by other leaders in academic and industrial fields.

EXAMS TO START NEXT WEDNESDAY

Martin Announces That Midyear
Exam Arrangement Follows
Schedule of Classes

SPECIAL EXAMS ON SAT.

With the prospect of mid-year exams only a week off, a schedule of examinations has been announced for the convenience of students by the registrar's office. The schedule will follow the arrangement of class hours for the present term, except as indicated.

Classes held from 8 to 9 on Mondays will be examined on Wednesday morning, January 16. Classes held from 9 to 10 on Mondays will be examined on Thursday, January 17. Classes held from 10 to 11 on Mondays will be examined on Friday morning, January 18.

The following examinations, for all students concerned, will be on Saturday, January 19: 9 a. m., English 1 (General Composition), in the Lecture Room, Administration Building, College Farm; 9 a. m., Physics 61, in the Physics Lecture Room; 2 p. m., Economics 61 (General Economics), in the Physics and Chemistry Lecture Rooms; 2 p. m., History 1 (Contemporary Civilization), in the Lecture Room, Administration Building, College Farm.

Classes held from 11 to 12 on Mondays will be examined on Monday morning, January 21. Classes held from 8 to 9 on Tuesdays will be examined on Tuesday morning, January 22. Classes held from 9 to 10 on Tuesdays will be examined on Wednesday morning, January 23. Classes held from 10 to 11 on Tuesdays will be examined on Thursday morning, January 24. Classes held from 11 to 12 on Tuesdays will be examined on Friday morning, January 25.

Classes held from 1 to 2 on Mondays will be examined on Wednesday afternoon, January 16. Classes held from 2 to 3 on Mondays will be examined on Thursday afternoon, January 17. Classes held from 3 to 4 on Mondays will be examined on Friday afternoon, January 18.

Classes held from 1 to 2 on Tuesdays will be examined on Monday afternoon, January 21. Examination for all students in Mathematics 1 will be held at this time in the Lecture Room, Administration Building, College Farm. Classes held from 2 to 3 on Tuesdays will be examined on Tuesday afternoon, January 22. Classes held from 3 to 4 on Tuesdays will be examined on Wednesday afternoon, January 23.

Where a class meets more than once on Mondays and Tuesdays, the examination should be held at the period corresponding to the first class hour. Professors and instructors may use discretion in such cases, however, but should inform the class or instruction group as to the time of the examination, and should also make certain that the time and place for every examination is clearly understood.

Classes for students in which the first recitation is held after Tuesday will have time for examination set by the professor or instructor in charge of the course.

MISS OLNEY ENGAGED TO MR. ROCKAFELLER

The engagement of Miss Mary Olney, instructor in art in the Home Economics Department of the New Jersey College for Women, to Harry J. Rockefeller, associate professor of physical education, was announced recently.

Miss Olney is a native of Leicester, Mass. She obtained her bachelor of science degree in fine arts at Columbia University and is now situated at N.J.C.

Mr. Rockefeller, a member of Chi Phi Fraternity, is a graduate of Rutgers University, Class of '16, and as a member of Casque and Dagger and Cap and Skull, honorary societies, and the Court Club of New Brunswick. Rockefeller served as an officer in the 17th Machine Gun Battalion during the war. His home is in Asbury Park.

TICKET PRICES \$1 - \$3

Artistic, Educational Program,
Sponsored by Music Dept.,
Presents 50 Dancers

STATE THEATRE ENGAGED

Concert Series Subscribers Given
First Opportunity For Seats

Through the unceasing effort of Professor Howard D. McKinney, the music department has scored another major victory in its effort to put Rutgers on the musical map by engaging the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, without question the outstanding ballet group in the world today, to appear here Friday evening, March 15. The Ballet will present its program in the RKO State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, because of the lack of staging facilities in the gymnasium.

Ticket prices range from \$3 in the loges, \$2.50 and \$2 in the orchestra, to \$2, \$1.50 and \$1 in the balcony. Reservations may be made at the Music House, 41 College Avenue.

Professor McKinney, in a recent bulletin to University Concert Series subscribers, said, "This is an artistic and educational event of the utmost importance, for the ballet is the most potent theatre art of them all, combining as it does drama and comedy, music, decor and dancing, and giving a faithful idea of the Russian Art which so delighted kings and emperors in all the European centers of the old days. The support which has been given by the hundreds of subscribers to our University Concerts has made this extraordinary opportunity possible, and it is only right that they should have the first choice of seats. Subscribers will be given the opportunity of obtaining any number of seats for the Ballet before the general ticket sale is opened on January 15."

The Ballet, which is under the direction of Colonel W. de Basil, will appear here just before the final program of the season in New York. This is their only engagement between that city and Philadelphia.

According to an announcement, the program will include "three of the company's outstanding ballets, all of them well contrasted in style and interest: *Les Sylphides*, a classic ballet of Old Russia, danced to the music of Chopin; *Les Preludes* (Destiny), an exciting choreographic symphony to the music of Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, and *Le Beau Danube*, a charming character ballet set in the Vienna of 1860, to the music of Johann Strauss."

Since 1916 and 1917, when Serge Diaghilev toured this country with his Ballet Russe, which had in its company such (Continued on page 4)

JOURNALISTS VISIT HAUPTMANN TRIAL

Embryo Newsmen Hold Passes
To Flemington Courthouse
For Lindbergh Case

The department of journalism is taking full advantage of the opportunity offered by the Hauptmann trial to place its students in the midst of a story that is creating world-wide interest.

Through the kindness of Sheriff Curtiss of Hunterdon County, the Department has procured two press passes for the use of all the students for the entire duration of the trial. Besides these two passes, which are used every day by some of the journalism students, Abbett Carpenter and Newton Hall, both '35, of Clinton, only a few miles from Flemington, have their own passes.

With these four passes available, the students are covering the trial for practice work, and are able to watch the manner in which the more experienced reporters cover such an important story. These passes are honored throughout the courthouse, and the students are able to watch not only the writing in the courtroom, but the actual assembling of the stories in the crowded and busy news rooms.

Thus far in the trial, over a dozen students of the department have been in the courtroom and watched the actual procedure of the court. Four students go down each day with the passes and are sure of admission, and many others leave the campus early and take their chances among the spectators. Those who have the use of the passes are able to sit at the news desks and get in on the ground floor of this amazing story.

Wednesday, January 2, the first day of the trial, Isadore Glaser, a junior in the department working for the Somerset Messenger-Gazette, Somerville, was photographed with Arthur Brisbane by a news-reel camera man as the youngest and oldest newspaper men working on the story in Flemington.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935

CUTS

AT the time of the inauguration of the present system allowing optional attendance of classes to seniors, it was announced that success of the plan might mean its extension to juniors and even to sophomores. After a year and a half of operation under the system it is time for consideration of the success of the plan and the possible value of its extension to the lower classes.

Shortly after the inception of the plan THE TARGUM made a canvass of representative faculty and student opinion on the subject and found general support of the unlimited cut system and belief in its value. At the end of the last college year, in answer to a poll of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, three out of four instructors reported that in their classes there had been no increase in cutting among the seniors, and 85% of the faculty members favored the continuation of the experiment.

The optional attendance idea is, as Dr. Clothier has said, a fundamental step forward in the University's policy. Its chief value is in the move away from paternalism and toward a greater amount of self-reliance and responsibility for the student. Such an influence can hardly have an important effect upon the student in a single year of application, and that his last in college. By that time he is imbued with the old reward-and-punishment paternalist philosophy. To develop the proper self-reliant group the system should be extended to include members of the junior class, and as soon as practicable, the sophomores. The evident success of the plan with the seniors should lead to its early extension.

The aim of the system is the development of a more mature and responsible type of college man—the student rather than the pupil. It seeks to create eventually a philosophy more like that in the European universities, where the general feeling is that attendance at lectures and participation in classes are privileges rather than duties. The realization of that ambition, which would be a complete reversal of the present undergraduate philosophy, is far in the distance, but by making the individual student responsible primarily to himself for his presence or absence at classes, an important move in that direction will be made.

Unfortunately, practical difficulties appear as soon as the topic is inspected closely. Under the system in its pure form it would be possible for a student to cut all classes during the year, including regular class tests, and appear at the final examination for the course demanding consideration. In most cases he wouldn't have a chance of passing, but in some instances, where only certain aspects of the work of the course might be considered in the examinations, he would have an unfair advantage over the other members of the class, and could get credit for the course with only a fraction of the prescribed work.

It would be necessary to have the only basis for

credit in courses the final examination for the term, which would necessarily be much more difficult and complete than under the present system. If the unlimited cut system were adopted for the college as a whole, so long as attendance at classes and class quizzes kept up, it would be possible to continue with the present marking system; but just as soon as the numbers at classes and quizzes began to grow scarcer, a switch to the comprehensive exam scheme would be necessary.

Ultimately it would be discovered that the simple extension of unlimited cuts to the University as a whole would be unsatisfactory. It would be necessary either to carry the independent agent idea to its logical conclusion, and have the only basis for giving credits a single, searching, term examination; or to make some compromise with paternalism, by withdrawing the right of cutting from students falling below a certain average, or by requiring attendance at announced quizzes. At Rutgers, with its tradition of intimate relations between faculty and students, the machine-made philosophy implied in the first idea seems unattractive, and the second is only less paternalistic than the present system in degree. The third, although smacking slightly of paternalism, is least objectionable of the three, and approaches nearest to the self-reliant ideal at which the system aims.

The question is an exceedingly complex one. It is to be hoped that some way can be discovered to progress toward the ideal of a self-reliant, self-responsible student group, without sacrificing the present cordial faculty-student relationship.

C. P. K., Jr.

SENIOR PLACEMENT PROGRAM

TOMORROW'S regular chapel should prove interesting as well as instructive. Juniors and seniors are meeting together and will be addressed by Professor Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia University on the subject of new careers for youth and the best manner of securing employment following graduation.

The significance of this chapel lies not so much in the fact that Professor Pitkin, author of such best sellers as "Life Begins at Forty," and "Careers for Youth," is going to address Rutgers men. The important factor is that under the expert guidance of Edward H. Heyd, assistant dean of men and director of student employment, an innovation in undergraduate life—the Senior Placement Program—will be launched.

The aim of the program is to make Rutgers undergraduates "job-conscious." As outlined by Mr. Heyd, besides chapel talks such as Dr. Pitkin's on the general field of careers, additional addresses and conferences with men in highly specialized vocations, offering exceptional opportunities for college men, will be held at intervals during the coming term within the various departments of the University.

The employment bureau will maintain and keep contact with large corporations and cooperate with them in arranging for interviews with undergraduates.

Cooperation is being sought within the various departments to increase the efficiency of all placement activity. In many instances, department heads have been requested to utilize their intimate associations within their own fields.

Among other things, this new placement program aims to foster the complete development of the undergraduate, to eliminate certain secondary school attitudes and mannerisms which may have carried over into college. It is hoped to give each senior the ability to conduct himself with ease and assurance in an interview and to give him an understanding of his potentialities and those qualities which are sought by industry.

This will be accomplished through a series of classes the program for which is being prepared at the present time.

Possibly one of the best features of the whole scheme, as visualized by Mr. Heyd, is the establishment of a directing committee composed entirely of undergraduates chosen from the two upper classes. No one is in a better position than the undergraduate himself to realize wherein he is lacking of the business amenities.

Every college and institution of higher learning in this country has a very real obligation to its students to provide them from the first year of entrance on to graduation with guidance and counsel as well as education which will stand them in good stead when applying for a job.

In the last analysis, much will depend upon the undergraduate himself for the success or failure of this program. Cultivation of the ability to know what he wants to do, self-reliance and the development of the necessary smoothness is up to the individual student.

L. D. T.

INTRAMURALS

Wishing the intramural readers a belated Happy New Year your correspondent is glad to get back on the job and take up the latest gossip among the Greeks in sports. It's not a question of what to say but where to begin.

We have a long list of basketball results here from the tourney which got under way last Friday night. However, before our freshman stooge comes in with the latest baseball scores, we'll give you the tip-off you've been patiently waiting for nigh on two months.

Delta Upsilon, better known to Etaoin as the "D. Y. Frat Club and Chop House for boys," is leading the pack for the intramural grail or rather the Keller Point award trophy with 25 points according to the latest check-up over the past fall season from Harry Rockefeller's office. The Delta Phi's, Phi Eps, and S.A.M.'s are barking right at the heels of the D.U.'s, however, but let's get into it.

The D.U.'s are at the top by virtue of coping the cros country race for which they received 13 points as winner, six points for second place in their football league, and six points for tennis. This time last year the same group was leading the race with a total of 23 thanks to firsts in tennis and cross country.

The second place Deltas have compiled a total of 21 by virtue of their fine showing as finalists in the football playoffs. They received 13 points for second place and eight for tennis. Last year they were far behind with only 11 points.

Third place goes to the Phi Eps who have run up 19 points in the three sports. The Mine Streeters can thank their lucky stars they had Lenny Straus to win some tennis matches. This shows an amazing improvement over this time last year when they had only three points.

The S.A.M.'s and Chi Phis have been the surprises of the year. The former team coasted through an undefeated season and knocked off the Deltas in the final of the football playoffs for 18 points, while the Chi Phis now have 13 credits by the grace of one Gil Kelly who won the tennis crown. Last year the S.A.M.'s had no points at all, and the Chi Phis had only three.

The Dekes, Phi Gams, and Chi Psis have slipped badly while the Raritan Club, and Winants Hall climbed. The Dekes dropped from a lofty second place with 21 points last year to the tail-enders with only five now.

Now for basketball. It is very surprising indeed to record in this column that two of our fraternities went over the fifty mark in scoring Monday night. That's some sort of a record if we're not mistaken. Who's talking about point-a-minute combines!

The D.U.'s got off to something more than a flying start by swamping the Tau Delta Phi's under a 56 to 11 score. George "Sloppy" Powers led the chop house boys with 22 points, several of them coming on spectacular shots off his ear. Your correspondent and Horace Cox, lanky center, accounted for 12 apiece.

Can you picture an intramural team scoring 83 points! Well, neither can we. However that's just what the Raritan Club did—they thoroughly lambasted Chi Phi, 83 to 17, for probably the biggest score that has ever been run up in a Rutgers intramural game. We hope this is correct information. If not we'll apologize in the next issue. Scotty Hardie tallied 22 points.

With Guy Richdale and Carl Miller leading the attack the Phi Gams turned back the S.A.M.'s 24 to 12 in a rather slow game after the other two free-scoring fracas. Norm Cooper played well for the losers and led in scoring with four double-deckers. Red Reese and Phil Carmen scored twelve apiece to give the strong Beta Theta Pi outfit a 34 to 19 win over the Chi Psis who must have been still suffering from affects of the death of their dearly beloved Bonzo who passed away Saturday afternoon. 'Tis said little Bonzo came out second best in an argument with an automobile. Winants Hall and the Phi Eps won games by forfeit over the Mohawks and Hegeman Hall respectively.

Now here goes for the Friday night scores. The Pi Kaps played a close one with the Alpha Kaps and came out on the long end of a 15 to 12 score. Lambda Chi Alpha smothered Zeta Psi, 3 to 13 with Joe Nilan dropping in six hawkers. The Chanticleers, who we think will be the talk of the tournament, beat Alpha Sigma Rho, 26 to 15. Tritelion knocked over the Ivy Club, 23 to 10, while Bill Reid with six baskets led the Dekes to a 33 to 18 victory over T.K.E. Kappa Sigma profited by forfeit over the Com-muters. C.B.R.

UNIVERSITY NOTICE

The following men are requested to see Assistant Dean Heyd in his office as soon as possible: Koppisch, Sauter, Truex, Klinsman, Barnstorf, Coan, W. Campbell, MacCloud, Del Tufo, Costello, Campbell, Sullivan, Tergis, Gardner, Beckett, Knowles, E. Brown, Robertson, Hackett, Wynne, Baird, Wolf, and Weh.

Men who have lost articles on the campus call at Dean Heyd's office. The following articles have been turned in: two pairs of glasses, inorganic chemistry textbook, two hats, note book, two pairs of gloves, one pair of ladies gloves, Practical Exercises in French Pronunciation (R. Lewis, Pi Kappa Alpha), fraternity pin (R. A. L.), ring, knife, and several automatic pencils.

Events of the Week

Today

Engineering Seminar—"Factors in depreciation, particularly as applied to public utilities." Prof. F. H. Pumphrey, Room 114, Engineering Building, 4:30 p. m.

Deutscher Verein Meeting—"Literary trends in the works of Gerhart Hauptmann," Mr. Herbert Roehler, Rutgers Preparatory School, Lecture Room, Geological Hall, 8:00 p. m.

New Brunswick Scientific Society—"Chemistry in the detection of crime." Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, Van Dyck Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Student Council Meeting—Delta Upsilon House, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday

New Jersey Farm Bureau Federation Annual Meeting—"Rural education," Dr. Robert C. Clothier; "The chance of a lifetime in agriculture," Professor Walter B. Pitkin. Gymnasium, 2:15 p. m.

President and Mrs. Clothier at Home—185 College Avenue, 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Liberal Club—"The N.R.A., a step toward Fascism and war," John Franklin. Geological Hall, Lecture Room, 8:00 p. m.

Agriculture Club—Prof. Skelly, speaker. Short Course Building, College Farm.

Friday

Intramural Boxing—University Championships. Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m.

Newman Club—Meeting. Sacred Heart School, 8 p. m.

ROEHLER TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Professor Herbert W. Roehler, instructor of German at Rutgers Preparatory School, will address the German Club on "Literary Trends in the works of Gerhart Hauptmann," at the regular meeting tonight at 8:15 in Geological Hall. The meeting is open to the public. Professor Roehler was born in Germany and was graduated from Rutgers in 1932 with a Master of Arts degree.

League, Women Plan World's Fair Replica

The World's Fair, with all its colorful splendor of romantic villages, will be reproduced in the gymnasium by the Woman's League of Rutgers University on January 18. This Century of Progress will be staged for the benefit of members and friends of the League.

Mrs. Cyril Nelson, chairman and author of the project, and Professor Herbert R. Kniffen, director of the New Jersey College for Women art department, are heading the construction group. Villages and scenery sets are being assembled in the field house at Neilson Field, later to be set up on the gymnasium floor.

A Swiss village and a Russian village on either side of the entrance will greet the newcomer, and even the Streets of Paris, without Sally Rand, will be in evidence. Little Egypt, however, will stage a comeback. In addition are the Hall of Science and the General Exhibits group, along with a lecture hall and a theatre.

The pool will become the lagoon with a Spanish village at one end, serving, as will the other villages, native dishes prepared under the direction of Miss Mildred B. Murphy, assistant state leader of the Extension Service.

Native dancers will add color to the scene and barkers will shout their wares. About 600 guests are expected to attend.

Wesley Fesler, who is now coaching Harvard basketball teams, introduced a new style of court shoe wear in a recent game. His charges played in low tennis shoes instead of the usual high sneakers.

Campus Representative

New York publishing organization is now authorized to secure subscription circulation on fifty nationally known publications. This is in addition to the large group of popular periodicals that they own and publish. This offers an excellent opportunity for a Rutgers student in need of funds to complete school term. For further information write P. C. Sheridan, 299 Broadway, New York City, Suite 602.



A reporter for a metropolitan daily asked a number of persons on the street, "What is the biggest buy for a nickel?" Two-thirds promptly replied, "A telephone call."

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Just Talk

There was some talk on subsidizing, proselyting and related subjects at that coaches confab in the big city a few weeks ago, but all the moguls did was to formulate a code of ethics, which to most of us sounds like just so many words.

While the meeting was going on, I was engaged in a discussion, at which the subject of subsidization was brought up. It was, of course, generally agreed that there was no way to stop proselyting except by a change of heart of administrative officers in offending schools. It was also pointed out that one way of ducking the fundamental issue was to have schools who subsidize to the hilt play other colleges who indulge in the same practice. This would leave the simon-pure colleges to compete among themselves.

Grantland Rice, writing in *Collier's Magazine*, also propounds this same idea. The plan sounds feasible enough, except for one thing. Mainly, that colleges who go out and hire good athletes are likely to corner more than an equal share of the gate receipts. This creates a problem, but not an insurmountable one. There seems to have been plenty of schools, who have not resorted to emphasis on sports, which are still open and apparently dispensing knowledge to their students in a capable fashion. Therefore it is logical to assume that they can continue to do so.

How the Scarlet Stands

Rutgers, obviously, is not an offender as far as besmirching the scutcheon of real, honest-to-goodness college athletics is concerned. And our schedules, for the most part, carry the names of schools which emphasize athletics to about the same extent that we do here.

It isn't like the school of one gentleman, a trackman, of my acquaintance which virtually paid the fellow's way through college. It was all conducted in a very austere and proper manner to satisfy a few of the more finicky alumni. Simply it is this. Each year the boy was brought to an alumni meeting in the gymnasium. At one end of the floor was an overnight bag. The trackman was instructed to run down to the bag, jump over it, and if he succeeded in performing this amazing feat, he was given the suitcase and whatever was in it (enough to pay a year's tuition, room, etc.).

That, certainly, is an extreme case.

Students Don't Demand Winners

But Rutgers has worried along without subsidizing football for a long while. And I don't think the time will come when students will demand a winning football team at any cost.

As far as this columnist can figure it out from the attitude of undergraduates here and at other colleges, students would rather follow the teams playing red hot games with rivals than see their college team with eleven men who perhaps don't even attend classes stacking up against Pitt, Minnesota, or Alabama.

It is, evidently, the alumni who ask for a winner. Take note of this fact by the increase in a coach's mail after his team loses a contest. On Monday morning the mail is doubled or tripled with indignant letters from more indignant alumni, who suggest everything from dissension in the ranks to selling out to the opponents, and who usually intimate, and in many cases openly declare, their opinion of the unfitness of the coach for his job.

I think the strength of alumni feeling is due to contact with outsiders, graduates from other colleges. It is they who, as soon as the Siwash grad enters his office on Monday morning, give him a razzing because Squeedunk Military cleaned up Siwash to the tune of 25 to 0. This is hard on the ego of any loyal alumnus. But no matter how hard it is for the Siwash grad to face his fellow workers, I hope that dear old Siwash won't give up the ghost (or its honor) for the million dollar gate or for the winning football team.

A Tip

And as a parting shot, if anyone present wants to see a pro football game, such contests are staged every Sunday at the Polo Grounds, New York City. Just grab the 6th or 9th Ave. El or the 8th Ave. Subway and get off at 155th St.

Notes

The 1936 Princeton football schedule has Rutgers listed as an opponent. We understand that it was a choice between Cornell and Rutgers, with Cornell being dropped.

Did you notice that the Associated Press listed Walter Spence, Sam Crooks, Mike Bullard, Jim Reilly Jr. and Joel Thorne among outstanding athletes from New Jersey for the year 1934?

COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS TO OPEN
SEASON FOR BOXERS IN GYM FRIDAY;
SWIMMERS, POLOISTS TO FACE C.C.N.Y.

SIX MATCHES CARDED

Event Is Preparation for Varsity Meets with M.I.T., Jaspers, Penn and Princeton

TWO EXHIBITIONS LISTED

Volk-Greenhouse Fracas Opener; Jeffers, Spinanger Paired

Boxing will move into the Rutgers winter sports spotlight at the gymnasium Friday night, when the college fistic championships will be decided in six bouts featuring the best in the Scarlet ring.

Two exhibition matches will be included on the intramural card arranged by Coach Bud Gorman, and these will be the main attraction of the evening. Red Volk, red-headed champion in the 125-pound category will match punches with Herb Greenhouse, promising frosh luminary, while Jerry Jeffers, of recent gridiron activity, will fight Tom Spinanger, leading contender for the 175-pound crown last year.

Tentative Boxing Schedule

The intramural card will be a preface to the varsity season that opens on February 1. Rutgers will enter intercollegiate boxing for the first time on a varsity basis by meeting M. I. T. at home. The rest of the 1935 slate includes matches with Manhattan on February 8, in New York City; Pennsylvania, February 16, at Philadelphia; and Princeton, February 22, at home. The Tiger engagement is tentative.

Fighting under the regulation National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, the boys will mix leather for three rounds each, with three minutes allotted to each frame and one minute between rounds. Gold and silver medals will go to the winners and runners-up, respectively, of Friday's clashes. Similar awards will be given for draws.

Opening the affair will be the Volk-Greenhouse bout, which promises to give the fans plenty of action. Volk, a powerhouse with his punches and his deceptive speed, coupled with several years of experience in the squared circle, should bring forth some fast boxing. Greenhouse, stocky yearling, is a clever defensive boxer who, although not rated on par with Red Volk, will give the Metuchen Kid a close fight.

Jeffers Favored

Jeffers has been in the pink of condition from football and daily training has put a polish on his aggressiveness. Coach Gorman rates the Bayonne sophomore as one of the best men on the squad, and his fight with Spinanger will really be a fine exhibition.

A close fight can be expected in the 145-pound class, with the speedy Hal Haskin meeting Brook Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald has shown good form of late, but he will be stacked up against an alert man in Haskin. Although light in frame, Haskin has an advantage in being a scientific boxer. Fitzgerald and Haskin, both tall boys, are evenly matched, but the veteran Haskin will enter highly favored to win the crown.

The high spot of the championship bouts will be in the unlimited weight match, when two sophomores of the Scarlet grid squad, Rags Coan and Jess Elson, battle for the title. Jess is a veteran of the Scarlet ringsters—one of the few able to remain a winner in all his bouts last year, but his fellow-classmate has more power and fight. Rags, who has been also active in basketball and football, took all honors for fight in recent practice matches and he will likely give Elson a close match. A hard hitter of no little account, Elson will be aiming for a knockout over the husky Dean Academy boy, and this blow will be guided by his years of experience. Coan is not a newcomer to the ring, but this is his first season for Rutgers.

Lauro May Repeat

Bill Lauro, 155-pounder, has been paired with Loring Peper, burly junior. Lauro, last year's winner in this class, will not be facing a hard test in Peper, although Peper has been developing fast of late. The challenger will go to the post with a lot of speed gained in practice sessions, but clever footwork and experience should give the fighting edge to Lauro.

The title in the 165-pound section has four contenders, and matchmaker Gorman has arranged two bouts, the winners of which will meet in the finals later in the season. Hec Gardner, substitute varsity football guard, has sufficiently overcome a knee injury to don a pair of tighties and become a leading contender for the throne. Coach Gorman sees much in the Jersey City fighter, who is a clean-cut scrapper. He will cross gloves with Gordon Baker. Here again experience will make Gardner a favorite to win. Baker is faster than Gardner, but Hec should slug his way to a victory.

The other 165-pound clash will pair Frank Gleason, senior, with Mickey Walker. This is a toss-up, as both boys are evenly matched in ability.

Arranges Bout



Coach Bud Gorman

POWERFUL QUINTET
ADDS TO VICTORIES

High Scoring Scarlet Five Tops Penn State, Tigers to Gain Post With East's Elite

RUTGERS' BEST IN DECADE

Courtsters Account For 277 Points To Average 46 Per Game

Sporting a ten-game winning streak which includes two victories over Princeton in the same season, a feat unequalled in the memory of the oldest Scarlet followers, the current Rutgers basketball team is already being labeled the greatest to represent the Scarlet in ten years. It is also being ranked among the cream of the Eastern collegiate quintets.

Whether this title is actually deserved will be decided when Syracuse's quintet invades the local gym Saturday night. Should Coach Hill's passers topple the Orange from the ranks of the undefeated, there will be no question of it. Even a creditable showing against Syracuse would merit the award, for the up-staters were one of the best teams in the East. Coach Andreas' charges have rolled up 216 points in defeating the Alumni, Dartmouth, Springfield and Michigan.

The Scarlet has also been traveling at a fast pace in registering its six triumphs this season. Only once has it fallen below the 40 point-per-game mark, but has nevertheless piled up 277 markers for an average of 46 per game. Eddie Blumberg has been the most consistent point getter with 30 field goals and five fouls for a total of 65 markers. He is closely pressed however by Bus Lepine, sophomore forward, and Moe Grossman with 62 and 57 respectively.

Rutgers reached its peak in December when it dropped in field goals from all corners of the court to down a powerful Penn State quintet 52 to 40. Although the twin triumphs over Princeton were the highlight of the season, to date, the victory over Penn State was more impressive.

In this game the Scarlet abandoned the short passing weaving attack which had carried it to its first four victories for a more opportunistic offense based on set shots and fast breaks. This was continued in the second Princeton game. With everybody but Moe Grossman and Eddie Blumberg showing the lack of practice over the Christmas layoff Rutgers point-a-minute attack was checked for the first time. Blumberg and Grossman staged a remarkable scoring exhibition to tally 29 points between them and clinch the victory.

LIGHT, INEXPERIENCED
CUB FIVE WORKS OUT

Although it is too early to pick a starting lineup for his freshman basketball team, with its first game almost a month off, Coach Tom Kenneally has gradually formed a team which tentatively seems to be the strongest possible combination of his green material.

This group has been scrimmaging the varsity recently with Irving Bobrowski and Walt Campbell at the forwards, Johnny Pomeroy in the center circle, and Art Perry and Carl Miller at the guards. Although this quintet lacks height and experience, it has been playing excellent defensive ball and showing signs of developing a good offense. Both Campbell and Miller have proved to be accurate shooters, while Perry has impressed with his heady play.

Director George Little has drawn up a six-game schedule for the yearlings who will open with Rutgers Prep on February 2. Following this Lehigh and Lafayette cub fives will be entertained on February 13 and 16. Three away games with Lehigh, Army and Hun School will round out the card. These will be played on February 20 and 23 and March 5 respectively.

MEETS TO BE AWAY

Sheinberg, Lavender Star, Leads Strong Gotham Swimmers In Win Over Fordham

ASHLEY HOPE OF RUTGERS

Home Team's Poloists Not Expected To Give Much Opposition

The 1935 editions of the Rutgers University swimming and water polo teams will make their initial appearances of the year 8 o'clock Friday night against the natators and suicide squad of the City College of New York at the latter's pool.

This year's Lavender squad of swimmers is the most powerful that has represented the New York college for many a season and it is sure to give the green Scarlet team plenty of trouble. In their only meet to date the Gothamites, led by George Sheinberg, handily defeated a strong Fordham aggregation 41 to 30. Sheinberg won the 50, 100 and 440-yard free-style events with apparently no effort.

The result of the meet will probably depend upon how well Captain Walt Ashley sizes up against the New York star. It is Coach Jim Reilly's intention to enter Ashley in the same events in which Sheinberg participates and, it is his belief, that if he wins more than half of them, the Scarlet should come home with the C.C.N.Y. scalp.

To Use New Stroke

One of the features of the meet will be the breaststroke event in which Hal White, Eastern Collegiate champion, will use the new butterfly stroke with which Wally Spence broke Lenny Spence's world record a few weeks back. White should experience no difficulty in winning, while his cohorts, Dick Koppish and Scott Shive, who are still waging a fight for a place on the team, should not have a hard time in beating out Ed Goldstein or Bob Waldron of the Big City team.

The Rutgers sprinters will be greatly strengthened by the return of Lou Meyer, All-American water polo player, who will swim for the first time since his sophomore year. The rest of the men in the sprint events for the Scarlet team who will try their luck against Bob Waldron, George Sheinberg, and Julius Metzger are Ashley, Alex Latimer, and possibly Bill Reid.

The longer distant events will be covered for the New Brunswick team by Del Fisher, Bob Little, Scotty McPherson, and Ashley. Lavender-men in these events are Ed Goldstein, George Weidman, Bob Waldron, and Sheinberg.

Sophs Promising

In the backstroke, one of the Rutgers strong points, Ed Simpson and Charlie McClure, star sophomores, will fight it out with Eli Kristal and Al Huse. Both of the Scarlet men, in this event, are experienced in varsity competition but are expected to finish far in the lead.

The rest of the Scarlet strength lies in the fancy dive, in which two sophomores, Billy Gaskill and Horace Wynne, are being counted upon to cop first and second, respectively. Their opponents from the City will be Walt Kaspar and Charlie Vitaliano, both of whom have already placed for City College.

Should the meet's result depend upon the relay the Rutgers rooters may be greatly disappointed because of the weakness of the Scarlet in this department. In the Fordham meet the Lavender team, without the services of Sheinberg, did not show up very well; but, if the meet depends on this event, the fans will see a duel between Ashley and Sheinberg, both swimming in the anchor position. Others on the New York team will be Lavender, Kress, Waldron, and Rosenblatt, if Sheinberg fails to swim, while the Rutgers team will be composed of Meyer, Latimer, Fisher, and Little in the event Ashley doesn't compete.

Strong Water Polo Team

Immediately following the meet the strongest water polo team ever to represent Rutgers will tangle with a weak but willing suicide squad from C.C.N.Y.

Pre-game predictions point to an overwhelming victory for the Scarlet, but, it is felt, that the presence of Ed Baumer, All-American of the last season, who was lost through graduation, could be of great use. Coach Frank Sullivan hopes that Babe Wallack will fill this gap in the defense, while others are saying he will be an even greater player than Baumer.

Lou Meyer will again be in the center position, with Bill Reid and Lou Epple

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Intramural Wrestling Team
Undergoes Reorganization

All men who participated in the intramural wrestling meet against New York University last month are requested to report to Coach Cann in the gymnasium at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The team will be reformed to face the Violet at some date in the near future.

Lightweight Champs
Honored At Banquet

The undefeated 150-pound football team is still being feted. Monday night Harry Rockefeller's repeating champs were honored at the Elks' Club with a banquet given them by Robert Pettit '29 who is the present cuisine manager of B.P.O.E.

The post-refreshment period was featured by an address by George E. Little who was introduced by Rocky acting as toastmaster. Both talks by the popular athletic heads consisted of mutual expressions of praise for both players and coaches.

Director Little spoke first. He told of the forming of the 150-pound team and how, in '33, by invitation Rutgers joined the league which it subsequently ruled. Director Little himself is now president of that league. He also discussed the plans and purpose of the league and the team's '35 schedule.

Coach Rockefeller spoke in the same vein, especially praising the attitude of those players who were forced to switch from their regular positions. He was followed by Joe Fiedler and Ted Rastall, respective captains of this and next year's team, who, speaking for all, thanked the coach and substitutes. Many of the players and former team members contributed impromptu talks.

The banquet came to a conclusion with a rendering of "On the Banks" and a lusty "Rah Bow gers" for Bob Pettit.

filling out the forward wall. Perry Bascomb, last year's frosh star, tends goal, while Wallack and Turk Turgis in the backfield give the Scarlet an impregnable defense. Jake Kneale, George Plenty, and George Sturgis are the spares that will journey down with the squad.

In its only game to date, the Big City team fell by the one-sided score of 22 to 6 before the barrage of a powerful team representing the Bedford Y.M.C.A. The college boys showed weaknesses in both their attack and defense and were only able to score after the first Bedford team had been removed from the fray. Herbst and Darby showed up the best for the losers in this runaway.

Because of the poor showing the squad has been undergoing many experiments with the final results as yet unknown. The line-up as it now stands has Herbst at center, Muzika and Darby at the forwards, Bachman and Winick in the backfield, with Mouss tending goal.

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FRANKLIN TO TALK TO LIBERAL CLUB

"The NRA—A Step to Fascism" To Be Anti-War Speaker's Topic Tomorrow Night

MEETING OPEN TO PUBLIC

In Letter to Club Franklin Gives Gist of Proposed Speech

John Franklin, representative from Newark of the League Against War and Fascism, will speak at an open Liberal Club meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Geological Hall on "The NRA—A Step Toward Fascism and War."

In a letter to the Liberal Club, Franklin announced his intention to cover "the current reactionary trends under Donald Richberg, the Nye investigation, and the President's recent attempt to sabotage it, the proposed alien and sedition acts that will come up in Congress as soon as it convenes, the direct fascist proposals made by Bernard Baruch in his 'take the profit out of war scheme,' current attempts to disenfranchise the unemployed and the fundamental contradictions of the NRA."

"I am at present," he wrote, "doing some research work into early American history and may have some rather startling statements to make about Washington, Lincoln, and the Bill of Rights."

Franklin was born in Newark. He was educated there, in New England, at Montclair Academy, and at Lehigh. It was at Lehigh that he had the opportunity of observing for himself conditions in the steel and silk mills of Bethlehem and Allentown.

He left Lehigh without graduating and spent much time traveling in the United States, visiting every state, observing social and economic conditions in different sections of the country.

Since July Franklin has been working for the League throughout New Jersey. He was delegated to the second United States Congress Against War and Fascism, in Chicago in September, and there was elected State Chairman of the New Jersey delegation.

At present Franklin is executive secretary of the Newark Committee and is also connected with the national organization committee. The League against War and Fascism has been in existence for one year. In this time it has grown from a small committee in Newark to a chain of twelve committees, one in every major New Jersey city except Jersey City and Camden. Over one hundred large and small meetings have been held during this period. The League has succeeded in bringing together many diverse elements—workers, professional men, shop-keepers, farmers, communists, socialists, and youth. There are no racial barriers in the League which "fights unceasingly for the rights of national minorities."

Leon Cantor, president of the Liberal Club, will preside over the meeting.

Keating Report

(Continued from page 1)

spring, despite efforts of the two delegates from N.J.C. to secure the acceptance of their college as host. N.J.C. is a member of the association although Rutgers is not. Edith Glendenning '36, and A. S. Evans '35, were the delegates from the cross-town college.

The National Student Federation of America was formed in 1925 at Princeton for discussion of the problem of America's entering the World Court, then imminent. Since that time the movement has grown until there are more than 150 member colleges scattered all over the United States. The Association assumed an international aspect this year by its voting to affiliate with the International Federation which Fellows represented.

The *National Student Mirror*, a monthly journal of student opinion, is published by the group, which was largely instrumental in obtaining FERA assistance for universities last year.

The Association has for its ideals co-operation among the students of the world, and the fostering of intelligent opinion and international understanding among students of the world. It is not affiliated with any party or sect.

RUTGERS STUDENTS

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Ashes to Ashes

Dog's Life A Dog's Life, But Not to Chi Psi

Taps was blown in the rear of the Chi Psi Lodge Sunday. Bonzo, mighty warrior and friend of the campus, the little white English coach terrier familiar to all, mascot of Chi Psi and of Rutgers, was being laid in his last resting place, a newly dug grave.

A tough little beggar, he had withstood the onslaught of the Yale bulldog, the rough handling of students, the unfriendly looks of professors he was so fond of visiting, the leaping of the cheerleaders, the teeth of countless dogs (and it meant nothing to him how large they were), but he couldn't withstand the rush of a hit-and-run driver who cut him down on River Road Saturday afternoon.

An iron tombstone marks his grave. Bonzo, visitor of classes, cavort on the gridiron, pest of Sunday Chapel, mascot par excellence is gone but not forgotten.

EXTENSION STUDENTS EDIT "RUTGERS OWL"

Harry W. Bergh Editor-in-Chief, Name Remainder of Staff

A new newspaper, *The Rutgers Owl*, recently made its appearance on the campus. Students in University College of this University comprise the staff. Harry W. Bergh, of Roselle, is editor-in-chief of the publication.

Members of Bergh's staff are: Cyril H. Nield, New Brunswick, managing editor; Rena M. Hamelfarb, New Brunswick, news editor; Anita Finkle, Trenton, make-up and copy editor; Felix Gorrell, Trenton, feature editor; Harry Eden, New Brunswick, business manager; and Joseph Perog, New Brunswick, circulation manager.

SETS ORGANIZATION PHOTO SCHEDULES

Athletic Units, Academic Clubs, And Service Groups Listed For Yearbook Sitzings

The photograph schedule for this week was announced last night by J. Alexander Latimer '35, photograph editor of the *Scarlet Letter*. The following appointments have been arranged:

Wednesday, January 9—12:00, Tau Beta Pi Engineering building; 12:15, Ceramics club, Ceramics building; 12:25, Commuters, Chapel; 4:00, Basketball, varsity and freshman, Gymnasium; 4:15, Scarlet Rifles, Gymnasium; 4:30, Interfraternity Council, Hortus Club, Alpha Zeta, Ballantine; 8:00, Beta Iota Lambda, Ballantine; same time and place, Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Quad Club, Philosophian, Italian Club, French Club, Soph Hop Committee, Junior Prom Committee; 9:00, Glee Club, Seminary Gymnasium.

Thursday, January 10—4:00, Debating, varsity and freshman and Tau Kappa Alpha, Ballantine; 4:30, swimming, varsity and freshman, Gymnasium; 5:00, water polo, varsity and freshman; 5:15, boxing, varsity, upper gymnasium; 5:30, wrestling, varsity and freshman, Gymnasium.

Junior Prom

(Continued from page 1)

Asked one day how he composes music, Isham said, "Well, I usually just stumble across a melody when I'm faking or clowning around on the piano. I strike something that catches, and go to work on it. I can't work when I have anything at all on my mind. It's impossible. Some people carry a tune around with them, and find a tune that fits it. I don't. I can write any time when I'm at the piano with an easy mind."

Tony Sarg's Marionettes will appear at the McCarter Theatre in Princeton this afternoon and evening at 4 and 8:30 in "Faust, the Wicked Magician."

PLAN NEWMAN CLUB COMMUNION SUNDAY

Will Be Followed by Breakfast At Hotel Woodrow Wilson

Final plans for the annual communion and communion breakfast of the Newman Club will be discussed at a meeting of that organization in Sacred Heart school, Commercial avenue and Suydam street, Friday at 8 p. m. The business session of the meeting will be followed by dancing.

The communion will be in St. Peter's, Sunday morning at 9:30 mass and will be followed by breakfast in the Woodrow Wilson. Michael Ritota '36, chairman of the lecturers committee, is seeking a prominent Catholic speaker to address the members at breakfast.

Ballet Russe

(Continued from page 1)

geniuses as Stravinsky, Ravel, Nijinski and Nijnska, there was no ballet of importance in Europe until 1929 when Colonel de Basil, lately director of the Russian Opera in Paris, organized his Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo following the death of Diaghilev. After several highly successful seasons in the Covent Garden Opera House, London, the ballet was produced here last year by S. Hurok, who had sponsored Diaghilev's ballet in 1916-17 and the tours of Mme. Pavlova, the last of which was in 1925.

The Ballet, now on a six months tour of the United States, travels with three freight cars of scenery, 6,000 costumes, thousands of pairs of dancing slippers, fifty dancers, their own symphony conductor and staff of stage and lighting experts.

Among the principal ballerinas are Tamara Toumanova, discovered by the late Mme. Pavlova as a child of seven in Paris; Irina Baronova, Tatiana Riaboucrinska and Vera Zorina. Massine, David Lichine and Yurek Shabalevsky lead the male dancers. Two of the stars, Mlle. Toumanova and Baronova, were only sixteen when they came to this country last December, and few of the ballerinas have passed their twentieth year.

R.F.N.

SOPH HOP SHOWS SURPLUS OF \$340

Largest Profit in Recent Years Realized Through Expenses Exceed Usual Amount

According to the committee report issued by the office of the dean of men the Sophomore Hop of the class of 1937 was the most profitable dance of its kind in recent years. A net profit of \$340.65 was realized on the affair.

Although expenditures, amounting to \$1141.55, were higher than usual to provide for the hiring of two orchestras, the sale of 404 tickets at \$3.50 brought in sufficient funds to insure a profit.

A survey of the reports of Soph Hop committees of the last five years yields the following figures: 1929—expenses, \$1616, receipts \$1226, net loss \$390; 1930—204 tickets sold at \$5 and a profit of \$4.53 was realized, although Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra played for the affair; 1931—233 tickets sold at \$5 with a net loss of \$290; 1932—252 tickets sold at \$3.50 and a profit of \$153.14; in 1933 the sale of tickets amounted to 237 and a profit of \$143 was realized.

The following is the detailed report of the Sophomore Hop committee:

EXPENDITURES	
Columbia Broadcasting Company	
Enoch Light and George Hall	\$700.00
Printing—Thatcher-Anderson	
800 Door Checks	3.00
500 Hat checks	1.75
500 Tickets—numbered	8.00
100 Posters imprinted	3.00
Decorations—Hortus Club	50.00
Refreshments—College Pharmacy	
50 gal. punch @ \$.50	25.00
2 M cups @ \$.40 per M	8.00
Student Labor	
Checkroom—8 @ \$.40	32.00
Serving punch—4 @ \$.40	16.00
12 men cleaning up—Hop and Tea Dance	37.00
2 men attending at door	6.50
1 assistant to stop smoking	4.00
Corsage for chaperon	3.00
Dance permit	10.00
Watchman and janitor service	7.00
George Lyons—main door	10.00
George Cox—in charge of gym	10.00
2 men on side door @ \$.50	10.00
Furnaceman	5.00
Wax—5 cans @ \$.85	4.25
Committee expenses	
Gerald Fusco—trip to New York	2.50
Max Bard—trip to New York	2.50
Norman Huetsch	
Travel to and in New York City	7.00
Gas and oil for trip to Philadelphia	.60

Stamps and telephone	.85
Clayton French	
Travel to and in New York City	7.00
Express charges on posters	.55
Paper and stencil for throwaways	2.05
Gas and oil for trip to Philadelphia	.90
Stamps, telephone, miscellaneous	
Travel (gas and oil)	4.40
Two pianos—Hart Bros.	15.00
Programs—300 @ \$.10	30.00
Express charges	.50
100 additional programs at \$.12	12.00
Transportation and delivery charge	4.26
Chairman fees—1 @ \$.25, 6 @ \$.50	55.00
Chaperon furniture	10.00
Columbia Broadcasting Company	
100 posters	5.00
Express charge	.55
Rutgers University Repair Dept.	
Erecting and dismantling platform	9.90
1400 additional cups @ \$.208 per M.	2.91
Public address system	15.00
Chaperon's candy—Thodes—10 lbs. @ \$1. per lb.	10.00
Federal tax on checks	.48

RECEIPTS

404 tickets @ \$3.50	\$1141.40
Checkroom	50.55
Expenditures	\$1141.90
Profit from dance	\$322.65
From Student Council for clean up of gym before and after Tea Dance—6 men @ \$3.00	18.00
Total profit	\$340.65

QUEEN'S LUNCHEONETTE

For Those Who Discriminate
COR. SOMERSET AND EASTON AVE.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



—they all keep saying.. THEY'RE Milder
—and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER

85
7.00
55
2.05
90
4.40
15.00
30.00
50
12.00
4.26
55.00
10.00
5.00
55
9.90
2.91
15.00
10.00
48
141.90
414.00
50.55
464.55
141.90
322.65
18.00
340.65

Vol. LXVI; No. 24

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, January 12, 1935

FIVE CENTS

WAR WITHIN NINE MONTHS PREDICTED IN FRANKLIN TALK

Liberal Club Lecturer Condemns NRA as Step Toward War, Urges United Front

RECOVERY POLICY DECRIED

Speaker Condemns Fascism, Calls Administration Insane

World war within nine months, unless prevented by a strong "United Front" of students and working class, was the prediction of John Franklin, representative from the Newark branch of the League Against War and Fascism in a talk before the Liberal Club Thursday night.

Speaking on "The NRA, a Step Towards War and Fascism," before about fifty Rutgers and N.J.C. students, Franklin pleaded for the immediate solidification of all groups resenting war and fascism, lest, he warned, our case be like the German "united front" of cemeteries and concentration camps.

The youthful speaker, older by only a few years than the students to whom he was lecturing, began with a comprehensive analysis of the capitalist system. It would work he said, as long as expansion of markets and credits continued. Once, however, the last new market has been exploited, the last colony either annexed or bought indirectly through bribing of officials, the inevitable result is an imperialist war between rival capitalist groups. "Thus we see rival groups of the same system weakening and destroying each other," he pointed out.

The first fact the speaker stressed about the National Recovery Administration was that it is completely insane. "You think this a startling statement, but we see that it comes down to the Government's saying 'stop' to scientific progress. Franklin went on to describe the agricultural provisions of the NRA as an "orgy of destruction."

The assertion that Roosevelt had changed the meaning of "public works" to "public debts," was made. Ninety per cent of the money, he said, is going towards destructive military purposes. "The C.C.C., the C.M.T.C., the National Guard, as well as the regular army, are all means of capitalist suppression of the working class." The President's move to take the profit out of war is, an effort to wreck the Nye investigation.

"If you want to see how fascism really works," he said, "take a copy of *The Daily Worker*, stick it in your side pocket, and go to Jersey City. Get off at Journal Square, walk around slowly, and settle down under the nearest street lamp as if you didn't know where to go. At first you meet the fists of six police, then rubber hose, then burning cigarette butts in your palms and on your forehead."

In conclusion Franklin warned that war seemed inevitable, and unless some movement to oppose it was formed, within nine months the entire world would be thrown into conflict such as never was known before. He listed England, Japan and Germany as fighting the United States, France, and Russia.

KORNICKI SELECTS PROM COMMITTEE

Ticket Sellers to Meet Jan. 28; Bids Go on Sale Same Day; Isham Jones to Play

The Junior Prom committee was announced last night by Peter Kornicki '36, chairman of the dance. The committee follows: John J. Nilan, music; Richard W. Baker, chaperons; John A. Aquila, printing and programs; Maurice L. Bullard Jr., decorations; Anthony J. Del-Tufo, refreshments; and Kenneth C. Doty, publicity.

Music for the affair February 15 in the gymnasium will be furnished by Isham Jones and his Orchestra.

Tickets will go on sale January 28, in the fraternities, various living groups and the University Bookstore. There will be a meeting of ticket representatives at the Pi Kappa Alpha house January 28, at 4 p. m.

Dr. Pitkin In Chapel Address Finds Youths 'Afraid To Accept Positions Beneath Them'

Author Suggests Upperclassmen Choose Any Work Rather Than Unemployment

Dr. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia University, author of "Life Begins at Forty" and "New Careers for Youth," advised members of the junior and senior classes, in Kirkpatrick Chapel Tuesday noon, to forget "career fixations and take a bread-and-butter job which will keep you going until you get a job in your chosen field."

President Robert C. Clothier introduced the noted author-lecturer, who spoke here as part of this University's new Senior Placement Program, which aims to increase employment of graduates. Later in the afternoon Dr. Pitkin gave an address in the gymnasium on "Rural Education," before members of the New Jersey Farm Bureau, who were holding a one-day convention here.

Although he advised accepting any position rather than face the demoralization of unemployment, Dr. Pitkin warned undergraduates that once opportunities of career employment were presented, they should try to pick the "forward-looking fields, which in showing promise of future development offer good opportunities for individual advancement."

Fixation of the mind on a career to the exclusion of everything else was seen by the Columbia professor as the "grand tragedy in so many cases of highly trained young men of intelligence. They are afraid to accept positions beneath them."

The apprentice system coming into vogue with a majority of big corporations and business concerns was advocated as an excellent idea for the graduate because "it is the surest way to get one's bearing in this present period of flux."

Dr. Pitkin discussed the specialized fields wherein he had observed unusual opportunities for employment of college graduates. He said that in most lines of work there was a distinct improvement as compared to a few years ago.

"Three years ago," he said, "a check-up which I made in engineering showed no opportunities for diesel engineers. The development of diesel locomotives in the West recently opened up between 400 and 500 opportunities in this field."

"A year ago the outlook was particularly black in the mining engineering field. Today in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific states the opportunities are sufficiently good to encourage more students in adopting this field for study."

"Two years ago there were no opportunities for the petroleum engineer. A few weeks ago, in Texas, big oil companies reported they could use more men"

(Continued on page 4)

SPERLING '35 NAMES GLEE CLUB GUESTS

Scarlet Troubadors Will Play Following Winter Weekend Concert at Inn Jan. 26

President and Mrs. Robert C. Clothier, Dean and Mrs. Fraser Metzger, Dean Leah Boddie, Dean Margaret T. Corwin, and Professor and Mrs. Irving S. Kull will be guests of the Glee Club at the third annual All-University Winter Sports Weekend, January 26 and 27, at the Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, according to an announcement yesterday by William E. Sperling '35, manager of the Glee Club.

Bus fare, Sperling said, has been definitely set at \$1.50 per person for the round trip from New Brunswick to the Inn and return. Buses will leave the campus Saturday morning, returning Sunday night.

Jeff Jefferies and his Scarlet Troubadors have been engaged to furnish music for the dance, following the Glee Club concert Saturday night in the Inn, Sperling announced.

Reservations for the Weekend are being taken daily by Sperling after 1:45 p. m. in the Music House, 41 College avenue. Reservations should be made with him before Saturday morning, the 26th. Prices range from \$5 for undergraduates and \$4 for their guests, to \$5 and up for alumni and guests.

The present cold snap has resulted in a convincing increase in reservations, Sperling said. He also explained that the elevation of the Inn, located 1,500 feet above sea level in the Pocono Mountains, causes the 18 square-mile reservation to receive more snow than the New Brunswick area and makes it remain on the ground longer. Bulletins concerning the amount of snow at the Inn will be posted from time to time in the Music House, Sperling said.

Skiing, tobogganing, ice-skating and sledding are among the winter sports popular at the Inn. Indoor sports range from ping-pong and bridge, through billiards and shuffleboard. Riding horses, game rooms and a library are also available. Miles of ski and hiking trails, well marked, wind through the hills and provide fields for sportsmen and nature lovers alike.

With semester examinations over, a spirit of abandon will characterize the Weekend. Informality will be the keynote. A concert, dance and barbecue, excellent meals and beautiful, comfortable surroundings all point to a weekend to be remembered.

The Inn, located near Cresco, Pa., is best reached from New Brunswick by automobile over the following route: Easton avenue to Bound Brook, turn left to Somerville, take Route 29 to Phillipsburg, cross the Delaware River to Easton and proceed through Stroudsburg to Cresco. It is about 90 miles from New Brunswick. The Lackawanna Railroad runs from Hoboken through Cresco. Convenient train connections can be made at Hoboken. All trains are met in Cresco by the Inn bus.

Two years ago some two hundred undergraduates and guests inaugurated the Weekend. Last year over three hundred attended and it is probable that the popularity of the Weekend will continue to grow. This is the second year that students at New Jersey College for Women have been included in the Weekend, making it an All-University affair.

ALUMNI DANCE SET FOR FEBRUARY 21

Red Nichol's Pennies Will Play; Curtin '33 Heads Committee; Tickets Priced at \$3

Red Nichol's and his Pennies, featured radio orchestra, has been obtained to play for the third annual Alumnae-Alumni Dance and Card Party in the lower and upper gymnasiums, Thursday evening, February 21.

Tickets are priced at \$3 and may be obtained from any member of the dance committee. Dancing on the main floor and card playing in the upper gymnasium will last from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m.

Nichol's orchestra which has been employed consistently over a number of years by the Columbia network begins a new program with Ruth Etting on January 24 over WABC and the national network. He will broadcast every Thursday from 7:45 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.

Before broadcasting, the outfit became world-famous through their recordings, which are distributed here and abroad. The orchestra has headlined at Fatty Arbuckle's Plantation in Culver City, California; the Hollywood Restaurant, the New Yorker and the Park Central, New York City; the Ritz-Carlton, Atlantic City; the Lowry Hotel, St. Paul; and the Muehlebach in Kansas City.

Nichol's dance music is described as "jazz at its point of greatest refinement," and his "torrid Trumpet Wailing to the Four Winds" has become one of the radio's best known musical labels.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of Edgar G. Curtin '33, chairman, Ernest E. McMahon '30, Ralph N. Campbell '31, Harry Von Bulow '32, Earl S. Miers '33, Thomas J. O'Neil and Frederick Welden, both '34.

The alumnae section will be under the charge of a committee of Margaret M. Donaldson, chairwoman, Edna Newely, Eunice DeClark, Alice Gade, Ona Vaughn Schwartz, May H. Heck, Ruth E. Norris, Marjorie Virgin Roberts, Jeanette Hasking, and Rosamund Sawyer Maxon.

LAWYER R. MORRIS TO ADDRESS CHAPEL

Roland Sletor Morris, well-known Philadelphia lawyer, will give the address in Kirkpatrick Chapel tomorrow. Mr. Morris is a member of the firm of Duane, Morris & Heckscher, attorneys-at-law, and has been practicing law since 1899.

Mr. Morris is a graduate of Princeton, class of '96. He has received degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, and Temple University. He has been active in politics in Pennsylvania, having been a delegate to the Democratic National Convention for three years, chairman of the Democratic Finance Committee of Pennsylvania, and state chairman of the Democratic Party for three years.

Roland Morris was Ambassador to Japan from 1917 to 1921 and represented the United States on three special missions to Siberia. Because of his interest in Asiatic affairs he is a member of the Asiatic Society of Japan, Japan Society, and the Oriental Society of Japan.

Mr. Morris is a member of several prominent clubs in Philadelphia, New York, and Washington, D. C. Despite his time to act as special lecturer on International Law at the University of Pennsylvania.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO HOLD "WORLD'S FAIR" JANUARY 19

Affair to Include Art Exhibit, Book Display, Exposition Scenes, Photographs

STUDENTS WELCOMED

Program Will Benefit Student Aid Fund, Hospitals of Town

In response to popular demand the Women's League of Rutgers University has decided to open its "Century of Progress in an Evening" to students and friends of the University, Saturday evening, January 19. Admission for students will be fifty cents and for others one dollar.

It was planned originally to hold the affair on Friday only and limit attendance to members of the faculty. Under the new arrangement there will be dancing after 10 p. m. Saturday. Refreshments will be served in the "native villages" throughout the evening.

Among the attractions, aside from the World's Fair scenes, will be an art exhibit, showing work done by members of the faculty. It is probable that Norman McClintock, photo-naturalist and special lecturer will exhibit part of his collection of pictures. There will be a display of all books written by members of the faculty and students during the last 100 years.

The affair is planned as a benefit for a student aid fund and also to help the hospitals of New Brunswick. The St. Peter's Hospital Auxiliary and the Middlesex Hospital Aid have provided committees to further preparations for the "fair." With the aid of these two town units it is expected that about 2,000 persons will attend.

The program chairman for the League is Mrs. Oral Coad. The chairman of the entire program and the woman who developed the idea is Mrs. Cyril Nelson. Mrs. Richard P. White is refreshment chairman. Miss Mildred Murphy, however, made the arrangements for the "Century of Progress." Assisting in general arrangements are Miss Mary Raven and chairmen of the various foreign food committees.

Refreshments will be served in the same manner they are in particular countries. Table linen and china will be in keeping with the country it represents. All food served will have been carefully planned by and prepared under the direct supervision of the immediate chairman.

As a result of work going on during Christmas vacation, and the accumulation of materials in Neilson Field House, it is expected that the gymnasium will be prepared to resemble, as faithfully as space permits, the Century of Progress exposition.

The color for the Fair will be provided by numerous exhibits, scientific demonstrations, barkers, dancers and foreign country booths. The committee personnel is as follows:

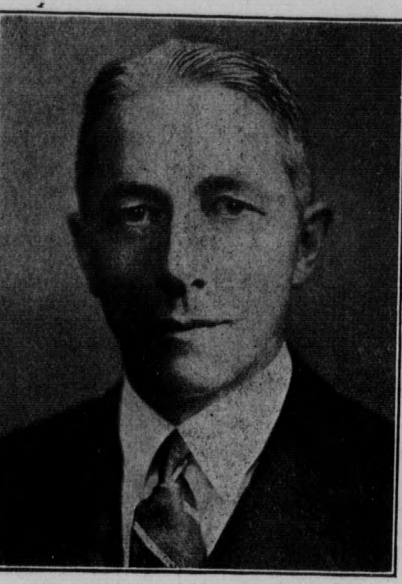
Committee in Charge—Mrs. Cyril Nelson, Herbert R. Kniffen, Miss Grace Holton, Mrs. Ernest L. Fisher, Richard B. Farham, Miss Rose Eckert, Mrs. James Slade, Mrs. Selman A. Waksman, Mrs. William Oncken, Mrs. George Schmidt, Miss Barbara Spaulding, Mrs. Irving Kull, Professor Cyril Nelson, Miss Ellen Campbell, and Mrs. Ada J. English.

(Continued on page 2)

ANNOUNCE NEW CURRICULUM IN GOVERNMENTAL TRAINING

ANNOUNCES COURSE

FOUR YEAR COURSE



Dr. Robert C. Clothier

Rigid Entrance Tests to Be Used In Effort to Enroll Men Of Career Calibre

LAUDS ENGLISH PROGRAM

Three New Public Administrations Courses Provided in Program

A four year curriculum introductory to government service will be instituted in the College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University next September, President Robert C. Clothier announced today.

The new curriculum does not represent a new departure in instruction at Rutgers so much as it represents an attempt to interest the incoming freshman in government service as a career. It is designed for those undergraduates who desire to prepare themselves for public administration and business or for administrative positions in the institutions and agencies concerned with public welfare.

In making the announcement Dr. Clothier said: "We need trained men in governmental positions. Able career men are especially important in a democratic form of government. England has been more fortunate than America in having a tradition of opportunity for college men in governmental service. Increasingly in America college men will enter the service of the State and find useful careers in that service; more and more the government will encourage them to do so and will open the doors of promotion to them. It is in keeping with this trend that Rutgers has inaugurated its new curriculum."

Three new courses will be offered as part of the new curriculum by specialists in the field of public administration, municipal government and administration, and public utility economics.

Enrollment will be limited to students whose ability, character and personality make them well fitted for public administration. To enroll, an undergraduate must receive the special approval of the committee in charge. In addition, an entering freshman must have been graduated in the highest quarter of his preparatory school class.

Members of the committee on supervision are Dr. Walter T. Marvin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the department of economics; David Fales Jr., Hill Professor of the English Bible and Ethics, and Irving S. Kull, Voorhees Professor of history and head of the history department.

The curriculum is only introductory and should be followed by one or more years of specialized study or training. Its scope is broad enough to prepare the student for business or law school should he find himself not qualified for government service.

President Clothier also announced that Rutgers will offer a four-year course in

(Continued on page 2)

BOSTON SYMPHONY HERE JANUARY 28

Directed by Serge Koussevitzky, World-famous Organization Here for First Time

OFFERS CHOICE PROGRAM

Include Mozart, Moussorgsky-Ravel, And Beethoven Compositions

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, probably the finest organization of its kind in the world, under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, will present the third engagement in the University Concert Series in the gymnasium, Monday evening, January 28, at 8:30 o'clock.

Professor Howard D. McKinney, head of the department of music and director of the Series, stated that, "the Boston Symphony under Koussevitzky is undoubtedly the outstanding orchestra in this country and ranks favorably with the greatest orchestras abroad."

The complete program is:

Overture to the Marriage of Figaro, Mozart
Symphony No. 3 in E Flat (Eroica), Beethoven
Pictures at an Exhibition, Moussorgsky-Ravel

Ten solid years under one conductor, with little change in the personnel for the last eight years, have welded the Boston Symphony Orchestra into a mighty instrument in which leader and all one hundred and ten musicians are one and perform as one.

Dr. Koussevitzky, during his period of directorship has developed very definite ideas about his orchestra and his music. He expounded some of these views in England, where he had for a time conducted the London Symphony Orchestra prior to returning to America for the present concert series, the 54th, of the Boston Symphony.

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Alexander O. Gettler Gives Chemistry Lecture to New Brunswick Scientific Group

The Medical Examiners Office of New York City must annually investigate fifteen thousand sudden, violent, or suspicious deaths, Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, professor at New York University and member of the Chief Medical Examiner's staff, stated in a lecture Wednesday evening before one hundred and twenty-five members and guests of the New Brunswick Scientific Society in Van Dyke Hall. He spoke on the use of chemistry in analyzing causes of suspicious deaths.

How did the victim die? That is the vital question a medical examiner must solve in every one of fifteen thousand cases, Dr. Gettler said. Cases occur in which the corpse to all appearances was drowned, but, upon toxicological investigation, death by poison or asphyxiation is found to be the real cause.

Medical examiners have developed methods for determining reasons for death, even when one drop of chloroform or one-half grain of cyanide is involved; deaths which a coroner might attribute to diabetes or heart-failure. Dr. Gettler left the impression with his audience that he has little respect for the abilities of county physicians or coroners.

As an example of a death which might be attributed easily to the wrong cause, Dr. Gettler told of a case in which, to all appearances, Mrs. X committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas. She died in bed. According to Dr. Gettler, the ordinary coroner would have termed the case suicide by asphyxiation. Upon chemical investigation, however, medical ex-

aminers of New York proved conclusively that Mrs. X had been strangled and left with the gas turned on to cover up the real cause.

No signs of carbon monoxide were present in the victim's blood, as would have been the case had the victim inhaled gas. Further investigation led to a change of verdict from suicide to murder.

Another type of death which is often mistaken is that due to small amounts of ether, Dr. Gettler continued. By experiment, it has been shown that the brain takes in a certain amount of the anaesthetic when it is used for surgical purposes. If, however, it is used as a death agent, the brain absorbs much more.

With this as a basis, the examiner's problem is to determine exactly how much ether the victim has in his brain. The cerebrum is extracted and kept in an ice-box. All apparatus is also subjected to freezing temperatures. Everything in readiness, the brain is masticated in a hashing machine and placed in a distillate flask, heated very slowly and the distillate collected in an ice-surrounded flask. By fractional distillation, the small amount of ether present is separated from the water and calibrated. The cause of death can then be determined. These are only two of the many types of experiments described by Dr. Gettler.

All in a day's work is the examination of every internal organ known, dissection of, distillation and disposal of used portions. Unused portions are retained in refrigeration for further reference.

HOFFMAN TO GIVE TALKS ON FINANCE

Will Speak for Special Course In New Brunswick, Newark; Classes Start Jan. 21

Governor Harold G. Hoffman and other prominent New Jersey officials will deliver special lectures in a course in public finance and public administration which will be offered in New Brunswick and Newark by the University Extension Division, President Robert C. Clothier announced today.

Dr. Eugene Greider, director of research of the New Jersey Economic Council, will direct the course and will also give formal instruction during the first period of each class session. University credit will be given for the course, and those who wish only to attend the special lectures may do so at reduced rates. Classes will commence the week of January 21.

State, county and municipal officials who will take part in the lecture series are Horace G. Prall, president of the State Senate; Lester H. Clee, speaker of the State Assembly; Senators John C. Barbour, Clifford R. Powell, A. Crozer Reeves, Edward P. Stout, John E. Toolan, Joseph G. Wolber; Assemblymen Marcus W. Newcomb and John J. Rafferty; Charles H. Elliott, commissioner of education; William J. Ellis, commissioner of institutions and agencies; Charles P. Mesick, secretary and chief examiner of the State Civil Service Commission; John A. Reddan, State budget commissioner; J. H. Thayer Martin, State tax commissioner; Wilder M. Rich, city manager of Hackensack; Frank G. Pickell, president of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association; Peter A. Smith, village trustee, South Orange; Edward Nugent, past president, State League of Municipalities.

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Established 1869

Official Newspaper of the University

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Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1935

THE MEANING OF EDUCATION

IN a recent address before the College Students Forum, Mr. Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corporation, declared that "The most effective way to study is to think."

We are inclined to believe that this is the most significant statement in his entire address. Under our present American college system where emphasis is placed upon marks there is a great temptation to consider marks as an end in themselves rather than as an indication of knowledge gained. Hence the average student frequently will try to memorize the material set forth by his professor—and parrot-like—repeat it back to him in tests or examinations.

Education is something far deeper than rote. It means the development of mental capacity to consider a given set of facts and to assign to each its proper value. It means the growth of one's ability to weigh opinions judiciously and to evaluate each according to its source. It means a growing desire to acquire knowledge and in so doing to make the world a better place to live in.

Fortunately many of our professors hold to such an ideal of education. They have sought by teaching methods and by the sheer force of their own personalities to inspire their students to greater effort. Others, however, have fallen short of the ideal and by dogmatic teaching methods have frustrated the student in his attempt to think for himself.

More often the blame can be placed upon the student himself. The attempt to "get by" with as little effort as possible has caused him to memorize a set of facts rather than to seek to get at their real significance. In too many cases the student's mental apparatus has become atrophied through disuse. To such of these who are graduated the diploma is little more than a scrap of parchment. R. N. C. '31.

ANENT SENIOR PLACEMENT

THE importance of the new Senior Placement Program and its probable effects upon future generations of Rutgers undergraduates in receiving employment in business and industry after a four year period in college devoted to training, among other things, in the right attitudes and perspective toward employment opportunities cannot be stressed too strongly.

Dr. Pitkin's talk in chapel Thursday sounded a new note of encouragement in the general employment situation. Particularly welcome to undergraduates was the news that excellent opportunities are becoming increasingly manifest in specialized fields, entrance to which a college degree is usually the prerequisite.

In order that the graduate of Rutgers may secure adequate employment opportunities, it is necessary that each candidate be properly qualified and prepared to present himself to the prospective employer. Adequate and effective counseling facilitates the task of selling his services.

As Leonor F. Loree '77, University trustee and well-known railroad magnate, once said, "Employment is strictly a business proposition and an exercise of free will on both sides. The employer has work to be done. The job-seeker has service to sell. The service is of value only to the extent that it can be utilized profitably. Broadly speaking it is a commodity; the job seeker is the salesman."

This seems self-evident enough. Yet the average undergraduate seems to overlook the rule entirely. He makes the mistake of failing to analyze the service that he has to sell, and often he is in doubt as to what he wants to do. He seems to feel that he can bring down bigger game with a shotgun than with a rifle. Especially is this true of men enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum, and it is just this uncertainty which

E T A O I N

Confession

Some men just dote
On a petticoat;
And some, I hear,
Love a brassiere;
Or turn a flip
For a silken slip;
But you, my fair,
Look best right here
When I am there
Or near,
I fear,
Hear,
Dear?

Meow

And now comes the news from the Coop that the frosh women will not be allowed to attend overnight dances on the Rutgers campus. Poor little freshmen, they're always getting picked on. The decision was based on the fact that attendance at such functions would be detrimental to first-year morality, intellectuality, and what-not. But they can console themselves by reasoning that perhaps the upper classes deserve a break once in a while.

BULLETIN

Beginning with the Junior Prom, there will be no suspension of Saturday classes during any over-night week-end on the Rutgers Campus.

(Note: Our inquiring reporter, by lurking around in unsuspected places, succeeded in getting the following interesting quotations from these great men without letting them know anything about it.)

President Clothier: "Inasmuch as this great University of ours is primarily an educational and not a social institution, it follows therefore that this timely move will be of great advantage to the undergraduates."

Dean Metzger: "It will help develop the boys' sense of responsibility."

Walt Ashley: "So what?"

George Little: "If we're going to play big-time football, we need a stadium."

Lenny Straus: "I don't have any Saturday classes."

Babe Scoppettone: "I'll take ten dollars for my hat now."

Ray Stark: "Gee, do they have classes at Rutgers?"

George Irmish: "I think the Interfraternity Council should do something."

Hank Daum: "We'll move up to C.C.N.Y. and protest."

Prof. Lamont: "I always gave assignments for Saturday anyway."

Coach Hill: "Syracuse has a pretty fair team."

Eagle Kempf: "I'll purvey my remarks editorially."

Miss Dewhurst: "I think the administration are a bunch of nasty old meanies."

Prof. Billetdoux: "What's a Junior Prom?"

Al Rochester: "It will help develop fraternity spirit."

Babe Scoppettone: "Make it five dollars."

Dr. Whitman: "It is very interesting. How many think so?"

Ed Heyd: "You can't fool me. I refuse to be quoted."

Jane Inge: "You'll have to speak louder."

Bruno Hauptmann: "I have nothing to say."

Dr. Peterson: "I think it's the depression."

Prof. Keller: "It must be the depression."

Prof. Heald: "It is the depression."

Prof. Dalmas: "Don't cough in my face."

Babe Scoppettone: "I won't go lower than two-fifty."

Society

Mr. H. Melville Linaweaver up at the Lambda Chi Alpha house received an urgent plea over the phone the other night. It was a young lady who desired his presence and that of five of his brothers at her house to make an otherwise dull party interesting. So the dignified editor of *The Anthologist* woke up five likely individuals, dressed, and set out for the remote regions of Highland Park, but alas, the address the young lady had given was non-existent. Bet if it was on Sixth avenue lots of people have been fooled the same way. We were.

Epitaph

Bonzo has passed away, and things are quieting down again. Bonzo created more action on the campus than any other dog since his predecessor—the pooch that used to stop delivery trucks by sleeping in the middle of College avenue. The late lamented was a good dog, and at the funeral the Chi Psis were all full of tears and flapped. But remember, dear bereaved, one ray of sunshine will disperse a cloud, or a fog, or almost anything, and perchance some day a new little stranger will run about on the carpets that used to bear the marks of those dirty little feet. The critter did have a bad habit of snapping at ankles, though. It is too bad Bonzo has passed away, however, because with the publicity he had been getting, he was a cinch for Student Council next year.

is one of the hardest nuts the new program will have to crack.

With this issue comes the announcement of the appointment of an undergraduate committee to assist in putting the program across. One of the most important aims of this new body, which is working under the direction of Edward H. Heyd, is to formulate a program "for the undergraduates by the undergraduates" which will acquaint them with the general problems and functions of securing adequate employment opportunities.

While the best plan seems to us one of individual development from matriculation on to graduation, a great service can undoubtedly be rendered even though it is only extended during the senior year. However, it is to be hoped that the success of this undertaking will in time warrant its extension to all four of the classes.

L. D. T.

Events of the Week

Today

Intercollegiate Basketball—Syracuse vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Chapel Service—Kirkpatrick Chapel. Roland S. Morris, former ambassador to Japan. 11 a. m.

Newman Club—Communion and Breakfast—Hotel Woodrow Wilson, 8:30 a. m.

College for Women Twilight Recital—Professor Mary Schenck. Music Building, 4:30 p. m.

Polish University Club Meeting—Lodge, N. J. C., 2:30 p. m.

Monday

Institute of Rural Economics—The Lodge, N. J. C., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Biological Seminar—"The Lipase Content of Milk and Its Relation to Flavor," Dr. John A. Anderson. New Jersey Hall, 4:15 p. m.

Phi Beta Kappa Meeting—To act on the report of the Committee for the Revision of By-Laws. Geological Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Newcomers' Club Meeting—Trip through Johnson & Johnson plant, 1:30 p. m.

Medical School Placement Conference—Lecture Room, New Jersey Hall, 5 p. m.

Wednesday

First Term Examinations Begin—9 a. m.

Thursday

Mathematics Journal Club Meeting—"Consecutive Covariant Configurations," Dr. C. A. Nelson. Room 308, Van Dyck Hall, 4:30 p. m.

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

New Brunswick Historical Club Meeting—Motion Picture: "History of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America," The Parish House, Christ Church, 8 p. m.

Friday

Woman's League Meeting—"A Century of Progress" in an evening. For members, escorts, and men of the faculty. Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Chapel Service—Kirkpatrick Chapel. President H. W. A. Hanson, D.D., Gettysburg College. 11 a. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 23
Engineering Seminar—"Experimental Work in Sedimentation," Prof. H. N. Lendall. Room 114, Engineering Building. 4:30 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 26
First Term Examinations—End 12 m.

All-University Winter Sports Week-End—The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Sunday, Jan. 27
All-University Winter Sports Week-End—The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Monday, Jan. 28
Second Term Begins—8 a. m.

Institute of Rural Economics—The Lodge, N. J. C., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

University Concert Course—The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. Gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30
Freshman Swimming—Peddie vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 4:30 p. m.

Boston Symphony

(Continued from page 1)

"In matters of personnel change," said Koussevitzky, "I am an autocrat. I make appointments irrespective of everything but musicianship. Every man is an artist. Twenty-one nationalities are represented in my orchestra. The horns are mostly German, the woodwind nearly all French and Belgian. Two of the members are Englishmen—the third oboist and one of the horns. In the course of the season we give more than one hundred concerts. They are invariably sold out." After praising the state of music in England, lauding its ability to withstand the craze for musical anarchy of a decade ago, Dr. Koussevitzky continued, "American creative music is naturally in a cruder state than that of England. It is a younger country, a younger culture. But I feel profoundly optimistic about the future, for talent, hopefulness and opportunities abound. The American composers of the greatest promise today seem to me to be Roger Sessions, Aaron Copland and Roy Harris. There is also a Russian-American, Nicholas Berezovsky, who is brilliantly talented."

During the present season Koussevitzky has been stressing American works which the Orchestra has performed in former seasons and which deserve rehearsing. These include the *First Symphony*, of Aaron Copland, and *First Symphony*, of Edward Burlingame Hill. A new American work presented by the Orchestra this season is the *Second Symphony* of Roy Harris.

The Boston Symphony has the reputation of flawless rendition of its carefully varied programs, but it is not content to stop there. There is a constant striving on the part of the organization to introduce novelties and new works of European and American composers.

"A waste of time and money," is the epithet hurled at Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary fraternities on the Ohio University campus by editor John McLean and ex-editor Harry Waddell of the *Green and White*, official student publication.

Course in Government

(Continued from page 1)

band practice and instruction beginning next September. At present instruction is limited to the first two years.

The freshman and sophomore years will be devoted to band practice, unison studies on scales, chords and rhythms, work on concert music, basic harmony, and other rudiments of music.

The junior and senior years will be given over to band instruction, including practical work in band arranging and conducting and more advanced principles of music.

AWARD WINNERS TO REPORT

All fall sport numeral and letter winners who have not as yet called for their certificates are requested to get them at the Athletic Office at once.

Exactly \$36,100 in scholarships have been awarded to 176 students at Trinity College.

Lack of knowledge of English words and their meanings is one of the most serious causes of student failures at the University of Georgia, it has been announced by the department of psychology there.

R K O STATE

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JANUARY 12-13

"THE MERRY WIDOW"

and RKO Vaudeville

MONDAY TO FRIDAY, JANUARY 14-18

Joan CRAWFORD Clark GABLE

Robert MONTGOMERY in

"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"

Double R K O RIVOLI Double Features

SUNDAY TO WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13-16

FRANCHOT TONE, JEAN MUIR, ANN DVORAK

in "Gentlemen Are Born"

Also BUSTER CRABBE in "SHE HAD TO CHOOSE"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17-19

ROBERT YOUNG, STUART ERWIN, BETTY FURNESS

and TED HEALY in

"The Band Played On"

Also—MONA BARRIE in "MYSTERY WOMAN"

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SPORT
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John R. Zellweger

Slighting Remarks—

All our latent school spirit and what not surged to the fore a few days ago when we noticed that one of our leading New York newspapers rated Temple, N.Y.U., Navy and Syracuse as the leading quintets in the East.

"This is not fair," thought we. "In fact it is highly derogatory." After all hadn't Temple only beaten Penn State 35 to 33 while the Scarlet Scourgers had put the Nittany Lions to rest 52 to 40. But then retrospection revealed that Temple had licked St. Joseph's which in turn had walloped Penn, which is supposed to have a pretty fair team.

However, the New York scribe who so slighted Rutgers, as to make your correspondent feel hurt and insulted, will get shown tonight when Syracuse takes the court against the Chanticleers.

This, despite the fact that whenever someone says to this writer, "How'll we do against Syracuse?" he assumes an even blander expression than usual and gives an evasive retort. No, how would we know anything about what will happen tonight except that we're certainly going to see the game. Two good teams will take the floor and our version of it is, "When Syracuse beats Rutgers we'll believe it, and then admit that the Orange must have just about the best team in the East."

We're not expecting this to happen, and we are certainly hoping that it doesn't. But anyway it should be a good game, which no student will want to miss.

Tracksters—

It was tough luck for Buddy Allen, who last week tied the world's record of 9 flat for 80 metres in the qualifying round at the K. of C. games only to be eliminated because two fellows in the same heat broke the mark.

Buddy has been running the quarter-mile lately trying out for a place on the mile relay team which will go up to the Millrose games early next month. Just now Phe Smith, Atsie Kammerman, Pop Young, Ken Bradford and Richard Fine are also competing.

It has also been announced that a frosh mile relay team may enter the New York A. C. games later in the season. That is, providing enough first year trackmen are available. A call for candidates will be sent out early next week.

Al's Got It—

Probably the first Rutgers physical education student in the class of '35 is Al Twitchell, who will coach football at North Plainfield High.

Personally, my opinion of Al Twitchell as a prospective football coach is high. That is the reaction has been to consider that Twitchell's personality is well-suited for a position of that kind, while his knowledge of the gridiron sport should go unchallenged. Congratulations, Al, and may this job be a stepping stone to something better.

Jus' Notes—

Dame Rumor has it that Rutgers may meet the Violet basketball team in Madison Square Garden.

We also understand that the Scarlet baseball team will meet the Newark Bears in a pre-season practice game. The diamond squad did so a couple of years ago and the result was a sound beating.

Six hundred seats have been added to the 2400 now in the gymnasium, so the capacity crowd expected for tonight's game can all be seated.

Also, "Iron George" Little has intimated that the spectators are in for something of a surprise between the halves. We don't know what he plans, but it's something in the line of honoring the graduating men of the 1934 grid squad.

Possibly it isn't entirely in the domain of this department, but who can overlook the high scores being registered in that intramural basketball league? The Tekes were the latest to go to town with a mark somewhere up in the 60's.

Undefeated Rutgers, Syracuse Quintets Clash Tonight

ORANGE-CLAD TEAM FAVORED IN COURT TILT WITH SCARLET

HIGH TALLY EXPECTED

New York Basketeers Impressive In Easy Victories Over Four Formidable Opponents

DE YOUNG VISITORS' STAR

Hillmen to Use Several New Plays; Regular Lineup Unchanged

Two of the East's few remaining undefeated basketball teams will clash tonight in the local gym when Syracuse's rangy, high scoring quintet meets the Rutgers cagers in a battle that may go a long way in deciding the mythical Eastern championship. Play will start at 8 p. m.

On their records to date both aggregations appear to be strong contenders for the court crown. Not only are they sporting unblemished records but both have been traveling at better than a point-a-minute rate against formidable opposition. Syracuse, with a little more impressive record, will enter tonight's tussle a favorite to snap the Scarlet's ten-game winning streak which has been carefully built up over a span of two seasons. The Orange-clad passers from up-state New York have steam-rollered their way to easy victories over four opponents, averaging 54 points per game. All the triumphs have been registered by a margin of at least 21 points.

High Score Predicted

With Syracuse traveling at such a fast pace, there should be plenty of fireworks in tonight's battle as Rutgers has also shown high scoring tendencies. Somebody has said that a good offense is the best defense and as the result it would not be surprising to see both teams concentrating on their attack and the combined point score soar up into the nineties.

Coach Andreas' charges have been one of the ruling powers of Eastern basketball ever since he took over the coaching duties eleven years ago, and this year he seems to have moulded together another powerful outfit. Opening its season against an unusually strong Alumni quintet which had three of last year's veterans in the lineup, the Orange showed an uncanny eye for the basket and triumphed 68 to 42. The second game resulted in a 47 to 22 win over one of the strongest Springfield teams in years.

Syracuse's first real test, however, came in the next game with Michigan. The Mid-westerners, who it will be remembered defeated Rutgers last year, were trampled, 44 to 23. Further power was exhibited in their latest conquest when Coach Andreas' passers decisively defeated Dartmouth, a team that is looked upon to be one of the leaders of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, 57 to 29. Evidence of the power in the Syracuse attack can be found in the fact that, turning on the heat in the first half, the regulars ran up a 41 to 14 lead before numerous substitutes were inserted.

DeYoung High Scorer

The Orange will have a big height advantage over Rutgers as every one of the starting five towers over six feet. Johnny DeYoung, veteran of three seasons, leads the attack from one of the forward posts. The former Passaic High School flash was an all-state player in high school and has been an outstanding scorer during his freshman and two varsity campaigns in college. This season he is leading the team with 68 markers. Shooting equally well with either hand, he is especially dangerous from the left hand side of the court. His one-handed stabs have made him a particularly difficult man to guard.

DeYoung's running mate at forward is Don Pickard who has been playing consistently good ball this season. He is a six foot Yonkers boy and runner up to DeYoung with 50 points. Most of his baskets have been tallied on set shots from outside.

It is still doubtful who will start tonight's battle in the center circle. Ed Sonderman, 6 foot 6 inch sophomore who weighs 210 pounds, is the best pivot man Coach Andreas has, but he has been kept out of the last two contests with a foot injury. If his foot is in good condition the Orange will be definitely strengthened—for in the two games he played he broke loose to drop in 19 points, mostly on pivot shots under the basket.

If Sonderman is not available, Coach Andreas has two other men he may use in his place. The logical choice would be Oliver Scott, 6 foot 2 inch junior, who while not as powerful offensively is strong

on the defense. Johnny Farnsworth is another man who could be called upon, while, if necessary, Skids Sanford could be switched from guard. Sanford played center last year.

Guard Key Position

The key positions in the flashy and speedy passing attack of the Orange are the two guards. The starting posts are filled by Captain Lou Alkoff and Sanford, both of whom were shifted from other positions at the beginning of the season. Alkoff rises 6 foot 1 inch from the floor and has been developed almost entirely by Coach Andreas. Coming from Evander Childs high school with very little experience, he earned a place as a regular on the freshman five and played two years at forward on the varsity. He is a good defensive player and a smart passer.

Sanford is familiar to many local fans, having prepped at Trenton High and Hun School. He is another one of the team's giants, towering 6 foot 4 inches, and a dependable scorer. He is even more valuable, however, for his ability to retrieve off the backboard, and his accurate passing.

One of the strongest points about the Syracuse team is its reserve strength. The second string forwards, Guley and Balinsky, are capable of stepping in without weakening the attack while Chet Simonitis is a good relief guard.

Hill Plans Surprise

Coach Hill is expected to start his regular lineup in seeking the eleventh straight victory. However, the veteran mentor has one surprise up his sleeve. The past week has been spent in drilling the Scarlet in several new offensive plays to spring to life in an endeavor to run up an early lead before Syracuse can get used to the court.

Among the bright spots of the week's workouts was the improvement of Big Bill Kozusko at center. The lanky junior was following up his shots better than ever, and if he can keep up the good work tonight the Orange may fall victim of a startling upset.

Moe Grossman who evidently hit his stride against Princeton has continued his sensational shooting in practice scrimmages. He will be a hard man to stop if he has his eye tonight. Lou Grower will probably be given the job of guarding the high scoring DeYoung as he has shown up well defensively in the last few games. In addition the red-thatched captain has shown improvement offensively during the week.

Bus Lepine and Eddie Blumberg, high scoring forward combination, will be at their regular positions to bear the brunt of the attack. Rutgers chances for victory depend a good deal upon the pace at which these two can manufacture points.

Penn, Maroon, Tigers To Top Fencing Card

Three ancient rivals of the Scarlet—Pennsylvania, Lafayette, and Princeton, will appear on this year's schedule of six meets for the Rutgers fencing team. Other schools on the schedule include William and Mary, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Drew.

The prospects for this year's team are encouraging as the squad is the largest that has ever turned out since the sport was inaugurated at Rutgers. The situation is also brightened by the return of Charlie Kellner, Rus Wigh, Fred Daniels, Ringy Schmidchen, Al Gordon, Bill Plenty, and Ken Doty, veterans of last year's team. Freddie Poles and Warren Segreaves, graduates from last season's frosh squad, will help make up the rest of the squad.

Prospects are also somewhat brightened, in view of the fact that twelve of the swordsmen have joined the Amateur Fencing League of America. A series of three home matches and an equal number away have been scheduled for the Scarlet in the league, one of which has already been played at the Rutgers gym. The three away meets will be held in Princeton, where the New Brunswickites will match their skill against the cream of the fencing world.

The regular schedule:

February 2, Drew, at home; 16, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; 23, M.I.T., at home.

March 2, Princeton, at Princeton; 9, Lafayette, at home; 23, W. and M., at home.

Butterfly Stroke Introduced at Rutgers; Present Breast Stroke Records in Danger

National Swimming Association Legalizes Latest Creation; Method Innovated by Kaplan of City College Last Year Amid Much Hullabaloo

Breast stroke records are in danger of falling this year with the legalization of the butterfly stroke by the National Intercollegiate Swimming Association. According to James Reilly, coach of swimming at Rutgers University, the stroke will cut the average swimming time for breast stroke swimmers from five to ten seconds in the 200-yard distance.

Wallace Spence recently broke brother Lenny's world record over the 200-yard distance when he clipped three seconds off the time at the New York Athletic Club's pool. Walt Spence, another N.Y.A.C. man and former Scarlet aquatic ace, also is reputed to have shaved his time by six seconds this evening.

"We must keep abreast of the times," Reilly answered to a query concerning the reason for his Rutgers natators' employment of the revolutionary stroke, which Hal White used at City College yesterday and Walt Ashley plans to use when he defends his 300-yard medley record in the intercollegiate this year.

Credit for the innovation of the stroke goes to Lester Kaplan of the City College team, who first used it in competition last year. Kaplan's use of the stroke caused such a hullabaloo by the opposing

coaches that it was soon declared illegal. However, officials found nothing wrong with it and gave it their official sanction. Last year when the City College team met the Scarlet in the Rutgers pool, Kaplan demonstrated his radical development.

The stroke derives its name from the manner in which the arms are thrown to the front. They are then driven deeply into the water and drawn as far back as the hips. The predominant feature is the overhead recovery, by which the underwater resistance is greatly minimized.

The greatest difficulty that the swimmers are finding in the use of the stroke is that the kick must come simultaneous with the extension of the arms. Unless the timing is perfect the stroke will not be as useful as the manner now existing.

Because the only advantage of the stroke is that it is reducing the times so that now a breast-stroker may easily keep pace with a back-stroker, Reilly is of the opinion that it should again be declared illegal. He contends that it is causing hardships for the swimmers unaccustomed to the stroke and that the rules committee will realize its folly and drop it next year.

INTRAMURALS

Pull up a chair while we go to work on a long row of intramural basketball games played Wednesday and Thursday nights. The war still rages fiercely on six different fronts, and if this year's activities don't get the fur-lined bath tub for out-and-out "thrillers" then we miss our guess. Don't we Jeeves? Seems if we've been around these diggings for three years and never was there the fine interest shown or so many games packed full of action in the intramural court sport.

The Phi Eps beat the D.U.'s, 35 to 17. Are we blushing. It was a real game folksies despite the brief showing of yours truly (one quarter). Bragging again. The Mine Streeters were slight favorites before the game. The D.U.'s were first to score but thereafter were never in the van and very seldom within drawing even. Very seldom. We don't wish to offer any alibies for the defeated outfit, but the Phi Eps did have a lot of height on us. Al Gordon alone took care of the job getting the jump every time and rolling up a lot of points on under-the-basket shots. He was high man for the winners.

From the losers side "Slappy" (not "Sloppy") Powers was the big basket maker. He threw in weird ones from all angles. Lenny Frank played exceptionally well for the winners, throwing in a couple. Trav Borgenicht and Len Straus starred as substitutes.

That's the game I know the most about. But let's get on to the rest. The Dekes and Lambda Chi Alphas engaged in one of those old nip and tuck things that aren't decided until the final whistle. The Dekes won, 24 to 20, in one of the best contests seen on the courts so far. We won't attempt to say what the score would have been if it wasn't for Billy Reid. The lanky kid kept Delta Kappa Epsilon in the running all night and then sank the winning hawkers in an overtime session. He was high man with six field goals.

Let me tell you those Lambda Chis are no hooligans. They have a classy outfit and Joe Nilan adds the punch. Joe looked disconsolate after the game, but he didn't need to be, for he played a whale of a game, and tallied three baskets. Paul Monroe, who jumped center for the losers, tied Nilan in scoring.

Did I say, "Talk about your point-a-minute-combines" in the last issue? Well, that's what I meant. Watch out Raritan Club for your high-water mark for the Tekes are coming. Thursday night they submerged Zeta Psi, 62 to 7. Sounds like an Army-Knox football score.

Ringy Schmidchen and Joe Devido were the big berthas in the Cherry and Gray jerseyed attack (the Tekes are a smartly clad outfit). The former dropped in nine field goals leading the first period attack. Devido jumped into the front in the second half and was the spearhead of a 39 point rally. In this period he threw up seven f.g.'s.

The Chanticleers, who I predicted would be tops in the leagues, didn't do bad for themselves in their encounter with the Alpha Kaps. They sure have a classy combination with Wally Pringle, George Horton, Vinnie Shay, Phil Pratscher, and "Frenchy" LaMaestra. The score of the game, incidentally, was 42 to 14 in favor of the neutral outfit. Pringle, former frosh basketeer playing center, led the scoring with 12 points, closely followed by Horton with 10.

Joe Marino tried hard to stem the tide for the Union Streeters and threw up a total of eight. Too bad there weren't just a couple of more Marinos around for the fraternity group.

The Kappa Sigps emerged the victors in a rough and tumble game with Tritelion Lodge by a 23 to 20 score. The game was close all the way. Jerry Jeffers was the big gun in the Kappa Sig barrage. He made a dozen points on six double-deckers. Bill Ur and Joe Agachski sank three hawkers apiece for the Tritelion cause.

The other game of Thursday night competition saw Ivy Club ease in to a 15 to 12 win over the Commuters.

Now for those Wednesday night scores. Three "B" games were played, and although the boys had a lot of fun the results don't count in the points towards the trophy. The Phi Eps trounced Lambda Chi Alpha, 30 to 16. Len Obler was high scorer for the winners and the game.

The Dekes showed a flashy combination in defeating Tritelion 31 to 18. "Ace" Clark C. Vogel, former track star of the Pines A. C., starred for the winners. He dropped in five field goals to lead all the rest. We think their "A" outfit is overlooking a good man.

In the other "B" game the Zetes took it very badly on the chin from the Raritan Club. The score was 35 to 17. Not bad, however, if you still remember the T.K.E. score with practically the same outfit. Eddie Enberg made eight baskets in the second half of this game for Raritan Club. The Phi Gams won by default from Pi Kappa Alpha in another secondary game.

Two regular "A" league games were played. The Scarlet Aces showed plenty of talent in knocking over Theta Chi to the tune of 46 to 34 in one of those free-scoring affairs. Matty Kaletkowski, Ed Schwartz and Tommy Markantes teamed up into a scoring unit.

That Pi Kappa Alpha team doesn't look like the same outfit that stirred up so much trouble in the leagues last year and then won an intramural intercollegiate contest with a Lafayette champ. They barely won by a nose or rather a basket over Alpha Sigma Rho, 29 to 27. It was a spine-tickler.

Well so long until after exams. And by the way, here's mud in your eye and lots of success on the brain-teasers. My hat and coat Jeeves, we're off to the C.T. C.B.R.

RUTGERS MATMEN WILL MEET TIGERS

Princeton, With Three Champs, Expected to Give Scarlet Plenty of Opposition

OPENER FOR BOTH TEAMS

Coach Cann Worries Over Weights, As Ackerman Tops 135 lbs.

Traditional rivalry will again flame anew between Rutgers and Princeton when wrestling teams from both schools open their respective seasons in the Princeton Gym at three o'clock this afternoon.

The bouts this year give promise of being the best since the two institutions have met, despite the fact that the Tigers have on their roster three intercollegiate champions. Last year, it will be remembered, the Scarlet was smothered 27 to 5, with Big George Borden scoring all five Rutgers points.

Coach Wilfred Cann, Rutgers mentor, is in a quandary on which men to enter, because of the way his grapplers are losing, or their inability to lose weight. The biggest of these problem children is Bucky Ackerman, who for the past week has been midway between a 135- and 145-pounder. If he is able to take off a few more pounds and enter the ring in the lighter class, the Scarlet's chances will be greatly increased.

In the case that Ackerman is able to make the lighter weight the squad will be juggled all around. Herb Seaman will move down from the 155-pound class to breach the gap left by Ackerman, while Roland Watts takes on opponents in Seaman's heavier weight class.

Should Ackerman fail to reduce his weight, either Phil Marucci or Ted Salter will take over the 135-pound duties. Other Scarlet grapplers that will do their act are the Van Houten brothers, Charlie and Frank, Johnnie Deschu, Red Sherer, and Big George Borden.

The Tiger team is exceptionally well-balanced and should give the Scarlet no end of trouble. It augurs well for Ackerman if he makes his weight, for otherwise he would tangle with Joe Tride, intercollegiate 145-pound champ. The other New Brunswickites, namely the Van Houten brothers, will have the honor of grunting and groaning while Gregory and Snellum, the other two intercollegiates, administer the pains.

CUB SWIMMERS WIN WESTFIELD Y MEET

Reilly, Rose, Piller Show Class In Sprints; Deith Wins Dives; Water Polo Trial Tilt

Rutgers freshmen swimming team made its first showing of the year Thursday night behind closed doors and prying eyes. It was a practice meet with the natatorial representatives of the Westfield Y.M.C.A. and the Scarlet cubs swam rings around the Westfield team, winning 52 to 21. An informal practice for the frosh and jayvee water polo players with the "Y" boys was also held.

If this showing of the freshman team means anything at all, it looks like they're going to go places in their regular scheduled games. There is no question that the team has three proven stars in Stanley Rose, "Young" Jim Reilly, sprint aces, and Kenneth Deith, a star high school diver from Trenton. All three had their share of the limelight while swimming under Rutgers colors for the first time.

The sprints furnished the most action. Jimmy Reilly had an easy time in winning the 50 yard free style event, while Ed Piller, who didn't come to the "Banks" with the reputation and publicity of Reilly, Rose, and Deith, won a neat 100 free style swim in good time. Reilly also won the backstroke in his customary walk.

Deith gave a fine exhibition in the dives and showed why he has been one of the outstanding young divers in the state for the past two years. He has shown before Rutgers audiences in the past, creating quite a stir in Coach Jim Reilly's intercollegiate for two years.

Rutgers won the 200 yard relay event by a good margin, with Rose swimming his 50 yard anchor leg in the good time of :23.4. The other men who composed the relay were Willet Whitmore, Ken MacWhimney, and John Vermeuter. The Westfield outfit took the medley relay event.

The water polo game was very informal with both junior varsity players and freshmen swimming for the Scarlet in the second half.

ISHAM JONES AND HIS ORCHESTRA

AT

The Junior Promenade

FEBRUARY 15th

SUBSCRIPTION \$4.00

RUTGERS GYMNASIUM

DANCING - 10 p. m. to 3 a. m.

REAGER RELEASES SEVEN-MEET FROSH DEBATE SCHEDULE

Fordham, Princeton, Lehigh,
Penn Included in Program;
Will Discuss Munitions

DUAL EVENTS PLANNED

Varsity Forensic Squad Will Meet
Columbia in Perth Amboy

A debate on the munitions question with the University of Pennsylvania before three hundred students at Girard College on February 15 is the highlight of a seven-meet freshman debating schedule released last night by Professor Richard C. Reager, head of the speech department. Four home and two dual meets are also scheduled.

At the same time Professor Reager announced that the varsity squad will continue a precedent of three years with a debate before the Perth Amboy chapter of the Knights of Columbus. This year a Scarlet team will argue the negative side of the question "Resolved: That the manufacture of arms and munitions be nationalized," against a squad from Columbia University.

The freshman forensic team which meets Pennsylvania at Girard will uphold the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Another debate of unusual interest is a dual contest with Princeton on March 8 conducted on the Oxford plan. One man from Rutgers and one man from Princeton will defend the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the manufacture and sale of munitions should be made a government monopoly in the United States," against a negative side similarly composed.

The freshman schedule to date follows: February 8, Fordham University, dual; February 15, New Brunswick Prep at home; February 15, University of Pennsylvania at Girard; February 19, New Brunswick High at home; March 5, University of Pennsylvania at home; March 8, Princeton, dual; March 15, Lehigh at home.

NEUTRAL COUNCIL SPONSORS SMOKER

All Non-fraternity Men Invited;
Affair Set for February 12

Neutral Council will sponsor a smoker in the upper gymnasium Tuesday night, February 12, Louis F. Cudlin '35, president, announced yesterday. Edward Kalemjian '36, chairman in charge of arrangements, has secured Professor Richard C. Reager, head of the department of public speaking, as the chief speaker.

Cudlin stated that a plan to put the Council on a firm financial basis will probably be presented. At present, he added, Neutral Council receives no money from the University although it forms an integral part in the life of many undergraduates.

Professor Charles B. Benson, instructor in economics, has been working with Isadore Glaser and Edward Kalemjian, both '36, to determine the advisability of petitioning the University for a small part of the tuition of each non-fraternity undergraduate. It is this plan that will be discussed during the course of the evening.

A fencing exhibition will be presented under the supervision of Russell Wigh '35, vice-president of Neutral Council. Oscar Warbach '35 and Kenneth Iverson '36 will put on a gymnastic program. All non-fraternity men are invited.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE AFFAIR

All graduate students and seniors have been invited by the Student Relations Committee of the Women's League of Rutgers University to meet at Winants Quad Room for refreshments on Wednesday, January 16. Entertainment will last from three-thirty until five.

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SENIOR EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE NAMED

Three Sub-committees Formed
For Educational Program

Plans for creation of the centralized Senior Employment program have been advanced by the appointment of a directing committee. Members are Robert Banyard, Alfred Buschorn, Leon Cantor, William Clover, Louis Cudlin, Herbert Freet, J. Alexander Latimer, Donald Millard, Henry Mutz, Alfred Rochester, Paul Strassburger, C. Roland Watts, and Thomas N. Wright.

Following the advice of Edward H. Heyd, assistant dean of men, the committee is inaugurating an educational program. It is divided into three sub-committees, each with special duties.

A guest committee has been formed, composed of William Clover, chairman, Robert Banyard and Alfred Buschorn. The duties of this group are to make recommendations relative to entertaining guests, representatives of industry that visit the campus, and others speaking to groups here concerning prospects of employment opportunities.

The second committee, in charge of applications and letters, is headed by Henry Mutz. He is assisted by Roland Watts, Alexander Latimer and Donald Millard. Its aim is to afford instruction to the students in the proper items to include in an application blank and the necessary remarks to include in a letter seeking employment.

Mr. Heyd expects this committee to be functioning soon after February 1. Plans are also being made for the organization of classes at which such instruction will be offered.

For the present, these classes will probably be limited to seniors, but it is expected that if the demand for this instruction is great enough it will be offered in the near future to lower classesmen.

The third group, in charge of instruction on interviews, is composed of Leon Cantor, chairman, Herbert Freet and Alfred Rochester. This group will follow a similar plan to the one adopted by the group on applications and letters.

RURAL ECONOMICS INSTITUTE MEETS

Nourse, Wilbur, and Lee Speak;
Farmers and CCC Workers
Paid Tribute in Talk

"Economic Planning in New Jersey" was discussed at the Institute of Rural Economics, meeting in the Lodge, Douglass Campus, New Jersey College for Women, Monday. Speakers included Dr. E. G. Nourse, director of the Brookings Institute of Washington; Charles P. Wilbur, State forester; and Dr. Linwood L. Lee of the New Jersey Agricultural Experimental Station.

Speaking of the difference between high and low pressure planning, Dr. Nourse said, "In the past there has been a great deal of the thoughtful, sober and helpful planning for a long time back. That was low pressure planning, as opposed to high pressure planning of today. Included among earlier types of planning was the migration of agriculture of certain types to more favorable locations," he said. "Whether you call this planning or not, it has represented an intelligent readjustment of the agricultural industry to changing conditions. I think it would be an insult to thousands of farmers who have changed their abodes, types of farming, or methods of production, to say that they were not doing economic planning and doing a pretty good job of it," he declared.

Speaking for Dr. Henry B. Kummel, State geologist, who is ill, Wilbur asserted that "New Jersey will be missing an unprecedented opportunity if it does not act now, while land values are low, and Federal funds and CCC workers are available, to acquire for public ownership as much of its wild lands as possible." He paid tribute to the work of 5,000 CCC workers in 22 camps throughout the State.

EXCHANGE FOR BOOKS BEGINS NEXT TERM

NSL Will Sponsor Undertaking;
Fraternities to Cooperate

The National Student League will run a used book exchange at the beginning of the next semester, Alan Silver '35, president of the organization, announced last night. The N. S. L. will undertake this following announcement by University officials that the college will not sponsor the exchange.

A room in the upper floor of THE TARGUM building has been furnished for the exchange by Dean Fraser Metzger. A flat rate of five cents will be charged on each book sold, in order to defray the expenses of the men in charge of sales.

Fraternities have been asked to cooperate with the N. S. L. in making the plan a success. Men in each house are requested to ask their professors and instructors for the names of the books to be used during the next term. A list of these will be compiled, and published conspicuously about the campus. Any men wishing to sell books listed will bring them to the exchange during the morning of an appointed day during the second semester. Purchasers will be accommodated during the afternoon. Each book is to be marked by its owner with the price expected for it.

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DIARIES - DESK CALENDARS FOR 1935

REED'S BOOK STORE
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Pitkin Talk

(Continued from page 1)

in steadily improving opportunities. "In Georgia bankers and garden officials told me more men with specialized training in gardening were badly needed to run small farms."

"The tool and steel machinery manufacturers report an astonishing pickup in their line, due to the growing activities of the railroads, the CWA, the PWA and other government projects. Plants like International Harvester are running sixteen hours a day," he continued.

"One important condition in this country, as it may affect you, is an increase in demand for civil service employees. I personally placed between forty and fifty men in the last two years in government positions. It was not because of any pull but simply because I happened to know just where the men could be located who possessed the specialized training the positions demanded."

"The difficulty I find in directing an orchestra of feminine musicians is in making the orchestra balance," says Prof. Jose Onate, of Boston University.

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Gymnasium Today 4 p. m.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING

Rutgers vs. M. I. T.
Gymnasium Friday 8 p. m.

Vol. LXVI; No. 25

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, January 30, 1935

FIVE CENTS

ORCHESTRA CHANGE MADE FOR ALUMNI DANCE FEBRUARY 21

Benny Kreuger and His Band Will Play For Third Annual N.J.C.-Rutgers Function

FOR STUDENT AID BENEFIT

Decorations to Simulate Night Club On Midsummer Evening

Plans for the third annual Alumnae-Alumni Dance and Card Party to be held in the Gymnasium February 21 have been altered so that Benny Kreuger's 12-piece Orchestra will play for the affair instead of Red Nichols and his Pennies as previously announced, according to Edgar G. Curtin '33, chairman in charge of the affair.

A conflict in dates necessitated the change in arrangements, Nichols' orchestra being booked to play in Miami, Fla., on February 22. It was felt by the committee to lead that the appearance of Nichols to charge his orchestra for only a short time would not be satisfactory, and therefore efforts were made to engage an orchestra with an open date.

Will Benefit Fund

The dance and card party will be run for the benefit of the Student Aid Fund, and all proceeds of the affair will be turned over to that fund to provide for loans to students of Rutgers and New Jersey College for Women. All labor in preparing for the dance will be assigned to undergraduates.

Curtin, who designed the decorations for his class' Soph Hop and Junior Prom, will make use of the facilities left by the Century of Progress in an Evening to create the atmosphere of a night club on a midsummer evening. The scenery will be arranged so as to provide views of the surroundings as they would appear from a smart supper club.

Thirty alumni agents throughout the state have been assigned the six hundred tickets which are to be sold for the affair. Tickets are priced at \$3 and a free ticket will be issued to any person selling ten or more tickets. They may be obtained from members of the committee in charge as announced in the last issue of THE TARGUM, or from the Book Store.

Directs Vallee's Orchestra

Benny Kreuger, although he has his own orchestra, which he will bring to the Alumnae-Alumni dance, is the conductor of Rudy Vallee's orchestra which is heard weekly over the radio. He is vocal soloist with the orchestra now at the Hollywood in New York, and is considered by Vallee to be the best saxophone player in the country.

Kreuger is a competent master of ceremonies, having performed in that capacity at the appearance a short time ago of Vallee and his orchestra at the Paramount in New York.

He and his orchestra are scheduled to broadcast on a regular program for Chase and Sandborn in the near future. His organization played at the college dance in the Waldorf during Christmas vacation and performed at Yale last term.

It is expected that President and Mrs. Robert C. Clothier will attend the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Segoin, Dean Margaret T. Corwin, Dean Leah Boddie, James Neilson, and Dr. Jacob L. Lipman have been asked to chaperon the affair.

The dance will precede the regular Homecoming Day for the alumni, February 22.

N.J.C. Art Head to Deliver Lecture on 'Early Painting'

Professor Herbert R. Kniffin, head of the art department at New Jersey College for Women, will deliver a slide-lecture on "Early Painting" at the art seminar tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Building, N.J.C. A general discussion on what to look for in an art museum will follow the talk. The seminar was organized at the beginning of this year to take the place of the course offered in former years by Professor Munro, who is on leave of absence from the University.

ALUMNI DAY PLANS MADE BY McMAHON

Indiana Publicity Head To Speak To Council on February 22; Trustee Election Set

REUNIONS AT LUNCHEON

Lectures By Tasker and Dr. Whitman Precede Swimming Meets

All sections of the East will be represented by Rutgers alumni returning to the campus February 22 for the University's annual Alumni Day if present indications are borne out. The program for the day was announced Saturday by Ernest E. McMahon '30, alumni secretary.

Frank R. Elliot, publicity director at the University of Indiana, will address the semi-annual meeting of the alumni council. His subject is "How Alumni May Help in Interesting Prospective Students in Their Alma Mater." Earl Reed Silvers '13, W. Tracy Scudder '30, and McMahon will give reports. An alumni trustee will be nominated for a five-year term to succeed Ridgeway F. Moon '04, whose term expires in June.

Classes will hold reunions during the lunch hour.

At 1:30 Coach J. Wilder Tasker will address the Alumni Varsity Club in the Gymnasium and at the same time Dr. Charles H. Whitman, head of the English department, will deliver an address in Van Nest Hall on "The Current Dramatic Season."

The freshman swimming teams of Rutgers and Lehigh will meet at 3, followed at 4 p. m. by the varsity representatives of the same institutions. At 6 a buffet supper will be served in the upper gymnasium with an address by Professor Burnham Dell, director of athletics and chairman of the council on athletics at Princeton. Henry Marelli '97, representing the Rutgers Club of Passaic, will speak at that time, and two University awards in the form of a medal and a citation will be given to two alumni for service to the University. A varsity boxing match with Princeton at 8 p. m. will bring the day's activities to a close.

Alumni Day will be introduced by the N.J.C.-Rutgers Alumni-Alumnae Dance and Card Party in the Gymnasium February 21. Benny Kreuger and his band have been engaged to play for the dance instead of Red Nichols and His Pennies, as previously announced. The card party will be held in the upper gymnasium while the dance is in progress downstairs. Arrangements have been made by the dance committee to sell tickets through alumni all over the state.

Whacks, Yaps, Cuckoos to Usher in Another Fraternity Hell Week, Abbreviated this Year

Grim Tales of Mysterious Doings Purveyed to Neophytes; Initiations to Consist of Constructive Work, Rather Than Nonsensical Pranks

By Mortimer Cornin

In the midst of a bedlam of insistent cuckoos, faint groans and thumping pine another Fraternity Hell Week will run its arduous course of initiation starting tomorrow at noon and become history by Saturday.

Hell Week this year promises to partake of a more concentrated character than any of its predecessors, due to the changes made in regulations last year. Formerly the ordeal lasted from Tuesday to Friday and could be spread all over the campus, town and surrounding countryside, to the amusement and discomfort of the natives of Middlesex county.

Under the new system the time is cut short and initiating activities are confined to the respective fraternity houses. Almost all houses expressed approval of the new plan last year through their representatives.

As usual there will be two sides to the labors of the neophytes. When interviewed all houses stressed the amount of "constructive work" that will be undertaken by freshmen to improve their living quarters, but there is some suspicion that many features of the good old-fashioned hellish Hell Week are sure to crop up. It is still a question as to which is more distasteful to the victim: rubbing floors and painting walls for hours or tasting paddle strokes for a few sweet moments at a time.

Dark mystery surrounds the details of the more mischievous angles of the week's workouts. Grim tales reach inquiring ears of shoveling tons of ashes with one lonely teaspoon, long enforced silences, peculiar methods of walking and opening doors, plenty of snow shoveling, all sure-

fire features of Hell Week year after year. The Kappa Sigs traditionally will provide noisy, but competent, time for the entire campus as their freshmen sound the hours by cuckooing from their tower. They promise to shake the foundations of all the houses as far up College avenue as the Lambda Chi house with their belting.

Rumor has it that the Deke frosh have been undergoing for the last few days the Hell Week specially prepared for them by their national headquarters. The alleged initiation is being carried on with special permission, and it is said that the pledges of that house are keeping absolutely mum—ask them.

As the old bachelors are perennial heralds of the terrors of the blizzard of '88, so the old grads can be counted on to relate to all and sundry the horrors of their Hell Weeks. There is, naturally, some exaggeration, but much that is true, and a few items in the latter category can be recalled from last year's hectic week.

Easily the outstanding and most talked of prank was the purloining of a wooden Indian from a store front in a nearby town by some freshmen under strict orders to return to their house only on condition that they had obtained the red man. The furor that was created all over the state by the mystery quieted down only when the Indian was returned unharmed in a State police car in the dead of night. The police traveled round and round this noisy college town, but the mystery is still a deep dark blot on the record of Jersey justice.

So, be surprised at nothing you may see or hear; Hell Week is here in all its traditional glory.

SEE VARIED TRENDS IN STUDENT BALLOT

Literary Digest Anti-War Poll Shows Colleges Differ

More than 30,000 ballots have already been returned from thirty colleges, in the College Peace Poll being conducted by the Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors. The returns from this campus are not yet complete inasmuch as the ballots arrived here late.

Majorities in the early report voted that the United States could stay out of another great war; that they would fight if this country was invaded; that they would not participate in the invasion of the borders of another country; all save Georgia, Indiana, and Purdue, that a navy and air force second to none is not a sound method of keeping us out of a war; all thirty solidly for government control of armament and munitions industries and for universal conscription of capital and labor in time of war.

On entry into the League, sixteen colleges reported affirmatively. Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, DePauw and Chicago were the only colleges in the Middle West that voted for entry into the League. In (Continued on page 4)

POLITICAL ECONOMY NIGHT COURSE OPEN

Special Lecture Group To Meet Tuesdays, Credit Given

The first session of the Rutgers University Extension Division course in public finance and administration was held Tuesday evening, January 23, in Ballantine Building. In spite of the fact that a heavy snowstorm cut attendance of the first class, it is expected that enrollment will reach thirty for the course, which meets every Tuesday night.

Among New Jersey officials who will give special lectures in the course are Governor Harold G. Hoffman, ex-acting Governor Horace G. Prall, and the Rev. Dr. Lester H. Clee, speaker of the State Assembly.

Dr. Eugene Greider, director of the New Jersey Economic Council, will direct the classes and give formal instruction during the first period of each class session. The second period will be devoted to special lectures.

University credit will be given for the course. Persons who wish to attend the lectures as auditors will be admitted at a reduced fee.

Clothier Announces Recently Purchased 240 Acre Tract Will Be Recreation Site

Necessity of Obtaining Sufficient Outdoor Facilities Force Acquisition of Property Located on River Road; Federal Funds to Provide Play Fields

The 240 acre tract of land that has recently been acquired by the University in accordance with its expansion plan, will be devoted to suitable recreational fields and to the future development of educational units, President Robert C. Clothier announced recently.

With the help of Trustees, alumni and friends, the University was able to take advantage of depressed land values to purchase the tract of ground occupied by the New Brunswick Golf Club and the adjacent land formerly owned by Adrian J. Vermeule. The new property is situated on the River Road to Bound Brook and commands a clear view across the river to the present campus.

The size of the purchase may be realized by comparing it to the present campus, which covers fifty acres. The recently acquired parcel is almost five times larger.

While the plot will provide adequate space for the ultimate location of educational units of the University, the only improvements contemplated at this time will be the development of athletic fields needed by the department of physical education. Federal funds are now available to the University to make possible the grading and leveling of these lands immediately.

In announcing the action of the Trustees, Dr. Clothier declared: "It is a fundamental responsibility of a University to

plan for its future development. The policy of Rutgers is to carry on its present program of educational service as effectively as possible in all its colleges and schools and at the same time to visualize its future and provide for it. Planning for the future contemplates both the development of its educational program and providing the physical facilities to make it possible.

"If the growth of other cities offers any precedent for New Brunswick, years hence the present campus of the men's colleges will be hemmed in by a busy metropolitan area and its acreage will be inadequate for their needs. Right now our campus does not provide adequate playing fields to make fully effective our plan of physical education. The purchase of this land will make it possible to meet this need."

In commenting on President Clothier's announcement, Professor George E. Little, director of the department of physical education, declared that the news of the purchase was most gratifying to the department and the undergraduate body.

"It is a matter of common knowledge to all concerned that Rutgers University possesses an indoor physical education plant unsurpassed by any institution of our size," he said. "It is, however, a well known fact that our outdoor facilities are most inadequate for our full and spring outdoor sports program.

Athletic Books Available Only To Rightful Owners

Because of the many losses of athletic season ticket books and because of the misuse of these books by students, no books issued during the first term and held by other than the original owner will be honored, Harry J. Rockafeller, assistant director of athletics, announced yesterday. In the future no lost books will be replaced and any books presented at future athletic contests not in the hands of the original owner will be taken at the gate and forfeited.

PROM CHAPERON SELECTION MADE

Dr. Agger, Dean Partch Chosen; Kornicki Advises Immediate Purchase of Tickets

PROGRAM SUPPLY LIMITED

Jones Promises His Best Orchestra; Sports Events Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Agger and Dean and Mrs. Clarence E. Partch will act as chaperons at the Junior Prom, February 15, Peter Kornicki '36, chairman of the dance, announced yesterday. At the same time he made the announcement that tickets will be on sale at all fraternity houses, Winants, the Quadrangle, and the University Book Store.

"Tickets should be purchased as soon as possible," Kornicki said. "There will be only a limited number of programs, and after these are exhausted no more will be available. Because of the nature of the dance cards there will be no opportunity to get more after the initial order is placed." Only those who buy their tickets early will be assured of programs.

"Enthusiasm for Isham Jones and his orchestra is rapidly spreading over the campus after his broadcast last Friday night. Many listeners heard him broadcast from Washington and Lee University in their annual Washington Ball, the outstanding social event of the winter season."

Kornicki received the following telegram from the dance chairman of the Washington Ball: CERTAINLY DID ENJOY ISHAM JONES STOP HOPE YOUR PROM WILL BE AS SUCCESSFUL AS OUR BALL. FRANK RICHMAN.

In an interview last Tuesday night in New York, Isham Jones stated that his first and favorite orchestra will play at the Junior Prom.

"You need not be afraid of not getting my regular orchestra," he said. "Assure the Junior Class that they will have the best that I have to offer. There is quite a difference between my orchestra on the commercial programs and that when I play at college dances. For example, the number of violins is cut down for social functions."

Sport events for the week-end of the fifteenth will include varsity and frosh basketball games with Lafayette, immediately followed by a wrestling meet with the University of Pennsylvania. The athletic program will start Saturday at 1:30.

SELECT RICHBERG BEEBE, MILLIKAN TO LECTURE HERE

Kellogg Foundation Series Seen Aiding Town-Gown Relations By Improved Program

EXPLORER SPEAKS FIRST

Beebe Will Lecture in Gymnasium Latter Part of February

Donald R. Richberg, executive director of the United States Emergency Council; Dr. William Beebe, famed naturalist and ornithologist, and Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted physicist, will be the speakers for the Kellogg Foundation lecture series this year, President Robert C. Clothier announced recently. The lectures will be presented in the Gymnasium on February 27, when Dr. Beebe will speak; March 27, when Richberg will lecture; and April 17, when Millikan will speak.

The administration hopes, by presenting such leaders in national thought as these speakers, to give the Kellogg Foundation series a place in the intellectual life of the community that the University Concert Series occupies in the cultural field. The Kellogg series was established in 1908 by Dr. Luther Laffin Kellogg, Rutgers graduate in the class of 1870. Dr. Kellogg was a trustee of this University from 1905 to 1918.

Dr. Beebe's subject will be "Five Hundred Fathoms Down." He is best known for his recent explorations of the sea depths. He was born in Brooklyn in 1871, and after a conventional early education was graduated from Columbia University in 1898. The following year was spent in graduate study, and it marked the beginning of his position as Curator of Ornithology in the New York Zoological Society which he holds today.

The lecturer has been honored by Tufts and Colgate with Sc.D. and LL.D. degrees, respectively. He is a fellow in the New York Academy of Sciences and many other scientific organizations, and holds the Elliot and John Burroughs medals for outstanding achievement. Dr. Beebe is also the author of eighteen books and numerous monographs on birds, fishes, and evolution.

The two other lecturers for the current series represent the fields of economics and physics. Richberg was born fifty-four years ago in Tennessee. He moved to Chicago, and graduated from the University there in 1901, with an A.B. degree. Continuing at Harvard, Richberg earned his LL.B. in 1904, when he returned to Chicago to become an attorney. Since that time he has been closely connected with many important legal cases and bills in Congress. He is the co-author of the Labor Act passed in 1926 and the National Industrial Recovery Act passed in 1933. Law can not claim him entirely, however, because he has written and published five novels.

Millikan will speak on "The Significance of Modern Physics." He is familiar to many students through his textbooks in physics. This scientist graduated from Oberlin in 1891, took his Master's degree two years later at the same institution, and after two more years, received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia. Honorary degrees have been conferred upon him by five foreign universities and numerous American institutions, besides medals and other awards. Dr. Millikan was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel in the Signal Corps during the Great War.

Winter Sports Weekend Attracts Many To Buck Hill Falls Despite Severe Cold

Old Man Winter was more of a help than a hindrance to the third annual All-University Winter Sports Weekend at the Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, last Saturday and Sunday. Despite icy blasts and bad traveling conditions he lured nearly 400 Rutgers and New Jersey College for Women undergraduates, and their faculty and friends to the Pocono resort, to make the Weekend the most successful since its inception three years ago.

Three de luxe buses, crowded with extra seats in the aisle, made the trip to the Inn, leaving the campus Saturday morning and returning Sunday night. Many other persons made the trip in private cars or by rail.

President and Mrs. Robert C. Clothier and Dean and Mrs. Fraser Metzger, who were invited as guests of the Rutgers Glee Club, which sponsors the Weekend, were unable to attend. Professor and Mrs. Irving S. Kull, Dean and Mrs. Walter T. Marvin, Dean Margaret T. Corwin, Dean Leah Boddie, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Agger, Dr. and Mrs. Albert O. Hayes, Dr. William H. Cole, Captain and Mrs. William H. Collette, and Captain Arvid P. Croonquist and family were among those attending.

Skiing, tobogganing and ice-skating were the most popular sports of the Week-

end. Hundreds of neophytes had their first taste of blood on skis, with varying degrees of success. The new toboggan slide, which runs down the side of a mountain and out onto Deer Lake, provided plenty of sports and thrills and its quota of minor cuts and bruises. The snow-covered golf course gave field for the activities of skiers, tobogganists and bob-sledders. It, too, accounted for some lacerations about the face, head, hands and arms. Howard R. West '35, president of the Glee Club, sustained injuries of the face and lips when the toboggan he was piloting overturned. No serious injuries were reported and the lesser ones were counted all part of the day's sport.

Sunday temperatures at the Inn ranged from 4 to 16 degrees below zero, just cold enough to keep the boys hopping, but not cold enough to limit activity. No cases of frozen extremities were reported. Informality was the keynote of the Weekend.

Four members of Student Council ushered at the Glee Club concert Saturday night. Following a dance in the north dining room, with music by the Scarlet Troubadors, the guests made merry at a barbecue a short distance from the Inn. Stories and reminiscences around the fireplaces in the Inn, attended by a slowly diminishing number of listeners and raconteurs, brought the evening to a close.

When Winter Comes Ambitious Students Find June In January Is Snow Shoveller's Dream

Four score hale and healthy sons of Rutgers walked in Assistant-dean Heyd's office yesterday to claim their checks and check their claims as being the hardest undergraduates ever to fare forth from the Banks of the Old Raritan.

They are the snow shovelers. For the past two years, whenever blizzards become too much for the Utility Construction Company, local contractors, a call for men is sent to the student employment office, whence it is relayed to fraternities and dormitories. The result is a large and bundled group that is perfectly willing to freeze to death for fifty cents an hour.

This time, however, the eager recruits forgot to consider an icy gale, cruel drifts, and a thirteen-mile ride to Cranbury in the back of an open truck. A few men started working early Thursday noon, got a small taste of the bitter weather and deserted after a few hours. A second call was made, and after several false starts, the truck rolled on to Cranbury at 6:30 in the evening, packed with Men of Rutgers due for a cool reception.

The next fourteen hours were admittedly like years to the volunteer Eskimos. Until they returned at 8:30 Friday morning, colder but wiser, they knew no rest except a brief warming-up period at the Cranbury Inn during which coffee and sandwiches were served.

A few men who had expected to be out only a few hours arrived back on the campus just in time to take 9 o'clock ex-

aminations. Several cases of frost bite were treated at the infirmary.

The Phi Gam's and the Lambda Chi's were the most numerous of the toilers, more than a dozen victims volunteering from each house. The Lambda Chi's, moreover, had the signal honor of sending both the hero of the expedition and the prize grouser.

Joe Nilan, who was not long in deciding to stick to mild activities, like football, was the champion cheer-upper of the party. Joe's placid observations about jobs and bosses were sources of unending amusement, at a time when most men were not in the mood for fun.

But freshman-pledge Cliff Lewis showed a different attitude. Cliff shoveled away in all of three inches of snow, alternating the shoveling with loud cries to his fellow workers, digging in banks over their heads, to keep in a straight line very quickly, it is not improbable that Hell Week will find the Lambda Chi Alpha sidewalks endlessly cleaned and re-cleaned by Mr. Lewis.

Most erratic of the group, however, was "Colonel" Szabo, of copy-department and prize-ring fame. Szabo's lone interest in the work was to earn enough money for, of all things, a winter sports week-end at Buck Hill Falls. Our only hope is that he enjoyed the comparatively warm weather of the Poconos.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935

HELL WEEK

A MAJOR issue in the lives of more than 600 members of the Rutgers student body has its annual recurrence at high noon tomorrow when pledges from twenty-one fraternity groups will set out on a rigorous testing period before they can stick out their chests and proudly display a jeweled badge of one of the fraternity groups.

The proving period which starts Thursday noon and is terminated Saturday, can hardly be called Hell Week any more. In place of the old-fashioned hammer-and-tong "Joe Collegiate" idea of initiation with emphasis placed on the amount of physical punishment that could be dealt out to the victims before collapse, this year will see a new code of regulations enforced as formulated last spring by a joint committee of the Faculty, Student Activities Board, and the Interfraternity Council.

Rutgers, always the pioneer in modern trends in higher education, has undoubtedly forged a step ahead of most of the leading eastern universities in instituting a restricted period of initiation and a sane, constructive and, what is more important, a safe program for the men involved. No one can truthfully deny in view of the abuses of a drastic Hell Week last year and the resultant serious infirmity cases that the new program is sensible, and a good deal more practical for initiators and initiated alike.

The old order meant the loss of a full week of school work to both pledge and upperclassman at just the time when he should be getting off to a good start in the new semester. Still there will be the usual chorus of loud and long wails from the ever-present body of dissenters who will claim that deviating from the old custom to a mild and more orderly program will never enable Hell Week to produce the desired effect, namely to "knock the conceit out of the frosh."

It is well to remember that the same group would hardly give a thought to the safety and good health of the student who is undergoing a period of nervous strain and attempting to keep up his studies at the same time. It is just these members of the old order who probably screamed loudest when it was their turn to "go through the mill." They have no logical excuse for their attitude. Their answer is, "Well, I went through it, why shouldn't they?"

The new plan which calls for the shortened period and initiation restricted to within the fraternity property is not a question of the administration's curbing the undergraduate's self-management and initiative, but it is a question of safeguarding the health of every Rutgers fraternity pledge. It means the elimination of the adverse publicity the university received from the outside.

Only one house objected to restraining the activities within the fraternity property in voicing their opinions of the "New Deal" as formulated last spring. It is no time for mincing words now. It is a time for twenty-one houses to act and to act in strict accordance and adherence to the rules. The motto should be, "Play the game."

It is only fitting and quite appropriate to leave this thought before approximately 150 pledges to Greek orders undertake the rigors of the proving period. It was aired by a prominent member of '34 who said, "It is a natural step in the evolution of the collegiate campus from the rah-rah beer saloon and football gridiron to the rationalized educational institution, and is most fitting even though a little overdue."

C.B.R.

Boston Symphony Orchestra Third Concert Feature

Koussevitzky Leads Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" In 'Superb' Finale

By Richard F. Newcomb

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducted his Boston Symphony Orchestra in the third program of the present University Concert Series in the gymnasium Monday night. When he laid down his baton a capacity crowd of over 3,000 persons applauded him to the echo. Never in Rutgers musical history has such a success been scored.

Dr. Koussevitzky, conducting with an angular grace magnificent to witness, led the orchestra in the short "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart; Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major," (Eroica); and Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" arranged by Ravel.

Following the concert Professor Howard D. McKinney, who arranged the Concert Series, expressed his opinion laconically but perfectly with the one word "superb." He feels that the work of Dr. Koussevitzky and his orchestra have justified to the full the existence of the Concert Series.

Mozart's "Overture," an excellent program-opener, was rendered with grace and precision. Its charm, as brought out by the conductor's mastery, warmed the audience and cleared the way for the first major work.

To Beethoven's "Eroica Symphony" Koussevitzky gave his characteristically original interpretation. He played the whole work a little faster than usual and achieved the sometimes impossible task of welding the last movement into an organic whole. Throughout, his stern but warm reserve, his restrained feeling for the piece, succeeded in producing a rich, thick strength. With little movement but unquestioned command he brought forth a living Beethoven.

Beyond the shadow of a doubt the piece de resistance of the program was the last number, following a short intermission, Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." This work, originally written for pianoforte by the composer, was arranged for full orchestra by Maurice Ravel, possibly the most eminent living composer, at the behest of Dr. Koussevitzky. In some measure at least the work may be conceived as the conductor's own, for it was Koussevitzky who first realized the orchestral possibilities of the composition and raised it to the heights it achieved Monday night. It was first played in Paris in 1923 and had its debut in this country November 7, 1924, in Symphony Hall, Boston.

Program music, it follows the story of the composer's walk through an exhibition of pictures by his artist friend, Victor Hartmann. A captivating "promenade theme" opens the piece and is repeated from time to time, knitting the composition together. At the end the theme is transmuted into a majestic portrayal of the "Gate of the Bogatirs at Kiev."

The first picture musically viewed is "Gnomus." Gorgeous woodwind coloring and a typical Ravel impressionism makes it a bizarre but winning picture.

"Il Vecchio Castello" is marked by the elevation of the saxophone to a position in the symphony orchestra. Ravel makes the most of this newcomer in presenting the melancholy song of a Middle Age troubadour.

The "Ballet of Chicks in Their Shells" was doubly delightful. The humorous picture conjured up by the title was more than brought to life by Ravel's whimsical treatment.

Several other subjects were treated with success, and the orchestra approached the finale. Taxing the full complement of 110 pieces, including such instruments as the harmonium, orchestral gong, glockenspiel and cymbals, the walking theme became the gates of Kiev and stood forth a massive, glittering Russian structure. When the total smoke of the orchestral battle had cleared away tumultuous applause greeted the conductor and his men. Gracious to the last, Dr. Koussevitzky acknowledged the ovation but following tradition he accorded no encores.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Daniel F. Munster, 17, has enrolled at the College of the City of New York at the same time that his mother, Mrs. Mathilde Munster, has enrolled at Hunter College (New York City).

More than 650 persons have been placed in employment by the occupation bureau of Barnard College (New York City) during the past year. They earn an aggregate salary of more than \$111,037. Wages ranged from \$560 in teaching to \$780 in office work.

With the thought that the American classroom and the film theater have much in common, and that many pictures coming out of Hollywood can illustrate in a few hours what it takes the text-book months to accomplish, Paramount pictures are offering awards totaling \$1,500 for original essays on a variety of subjects.

LIBRARY NOTES

Newspapers are so abundant and so varied these days that it is nearly impossible for the average person to conceive of a community in which the newspaper appeared as a weekly publication. Likewise, it is difficult to believe that even after a very important event in American history—the acquittal of John Peter Zenger of New York—had set a precedent, newspapers were the mouthpieces of the governors of the provinces, or their editors were jailed and the publication suppressed. However, if the editor happened to be a man of influence in the community, he might escape with a warning, otherwise he was likely to experience the wrath of those in power.

Among the possessions of the University Library is a volume whose title-page reads as follows: "The Independent Reflector; or, Weekly Essays on Sundry Important Subjects. More particularly adapted to the Province of New York. . . . New York: Printed (until tyrannically suppressed) in MDCCLIII." Its editor was William Livingston, later governor of New Jersey, a vigorous publicist who fought valiantly in defense of his ideals. In fact his preface, frankly militant at the threat of imminent suppression, was a challenge to all thoughtful members of the community, calling upon them to "labour for the public weal." In conclusion he says: "Let not those, who by the basest arts have put a stop to my writings, think they have subdued my spirit. In the cause of virtue and in defense of liberty, it shall continue stubborn and invincible." (Incidentally the Library copy is one of the few copies in existence containing this preface.)

The Independent Reflector was published every Thursday from November 30, 1752 until November 22, 1753. Many noted men of the day contributed, Livingston himself writing a series of letters in which he vigorously opposed the establishment of an American Episcopate, and the incorporation of an Episcopal College (now Columbia). The establishment of sectarian, Colonial Colleges, particularly Columbia, Princeton and Rutgers, were questions of vital importance at that time. It is necessary to read only the first chapters of Dr. Demarest's "History of Rutgers College" to realize the almost bitter animosity aroused by the mere proposal of the establishment of an American college. These controversies represent one of the important, though less spectacular, phases of the developing rupture between the Colonies and England.

Among the other contributors to the paper were Aaron Burr, John M. Scott, William Alexander, and William Smith, the latter two outstanding lawyers noted for their activities in the Zenger case. Its attacks upon men in power by members of a literary society in New York City ultimately led to the suppression of the paper. Opportunities for printed expression of independent views being rare in such a society as that of Colonial America, it is only natural that the Reflector attracted to its lists many of the best voices of the day.

Generalizations are often of so little import that the following excerpt, extracted from a letter to the Reflector by one who signed himself Timothy Freeheart, is quoted: "Mr. Reflector, I hope you will not think it a Paradox that I am one of your greatest Admirers, and at the same time infinitely pleased to find you meet with so much Opposition. Was it not for the Uproar made about your Writings, I should think them useless, and that you combated an Apparition of your own raising. But the terrible Clamour about a Paper wrote in the true Spirit of a Protestant, and I may add with the Benevolence of a Christian, convinces me of the Seasonableness and Utility of your Speculations. . . . Whoever prosecuted so generous a Design, without raising a Swarm of Slanderers? . . . Is any further statement of the vitality of the paper necessary?"

As an item of rare Americana, this volume is interesting; as a source of information it is valuable. No history of pre-Revolutionary America is complete unless it has taken into account the contemporary periodical publications. Nowhere else is it possible to obtain better factual source material concerning the controversial questions then raging. For those who are not, strictly speaking, students of history, a perusal of this volume will aid in any attempt at understanding intimately the problems and conditions of that period.

A. J.

EDITOR'S MAIL

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

Dear Sir:

We have noticed with pleasure the recent policy tending toward the elimination of superfluous advertising matter and extraneous material which tends to decrease the value of any student publication in the eyes of the groups to which it is addressed.

We are glad that the time has come when THE TARGUM business staff realizes that the paper is issued for the students.

THREE JUNIORS.

Targum Search Reveals Secrets Of Philatelists

Otherwise Forgotten Stamp Club Has Existed for Five Years On Rutgers Campus

"I've been working around here and practically living with you TARGUM boys for the past sixteen years and for the last five years I've been a member of the Stamp Club, yet in all that time I've never seen anything in THE TARGUM about the Club." Thus spoke Jack Nicholas, University electrician, a short time ago in THE TARGUM office. "Why I'll bet you guys didn't even know there was a Stamp Club on the campus, did you?" Jack continued. Frankly we did not, but we do now; a little research revealed the following saga of the Middlesex County Stamp Club.

One day back in 1930, according to Jack, he was in the library when George A. Osborn, University librarian, stepped out of his office. "Jack," he said, "will you come in a minute, I'd like to have you meet a gentleman." The gentleman in question was Mr. Ferdinand Kertes of Perth Amboy. He was interested in starting a stamp club. So were Mr. Osborn and Jack. On May 7, 1930, the first meeting of the Middlesex County Stamp Club was held in Room 25, Van Nest. Every Thursday night since, with no exceptions, the organization has met in the same room, the only change being a wider and wider circle of interest. Today the club has on its membership rolls many of the faculty and students of the University and prominent people from all parts of Middlesex County. People have come from as far as Bisbee, Arizona, and Asheville, North Carolina, to attend meetings and view exhibits.

Besides Kertes and Nicholas, other men at the organization meeting were Edward F. Johnson, professor of English, Daniel A. Prescott, professor of education, Herbert R. Cox, extension agronomist, Professor A. Clokke, George Jones of Highland Park, William B. Salisbury, Dr. Pansy and August Gentner of New Brunswick, and J. Louis Dawson of Cape May. Today there are 53 members, thirty-five of them actives, and thirty additional prospects.

Rutgers men who have joined the ranks of the Club since 1930 include Richard C. Reager, head of the department of public speaking, Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, dean of the College of Agriculture, Professor Henry E. Starr, head of the psychology department, Dr. Willem Rudolph, professor of water supplies and sewage disposal, Edward H. Brill, purchasing agent and book store manager, Porrane Palmer, '11, and Alan Silver '35. The distinguished roster also includes James Gleason, local postmaster; C. Lloyd Neal, of Princeton, Herman Crystal, of Newark, and G. Henry Pound and W. Rei Robbins of Highland Park. Mr. Osborn is not a member, but is a rabid philatelist. He has a valuable collection of his own which a Rutgers graduate sent him several years ago from Belgium.

Professor Johnson is president of the club this year. Other officers are Professor Cox, vice president; Dr. Pansy, treasurer; Mr. Krumweide, secretary; and Nicholas, historian and sales manager.

Each of the meetings, which are open to all interested persons, begins with an informal discussion and the exchange of stamps. At 9 p. m. sharp there is a talk or reading by one of the members on history, geography or other subjects related to stamps and stamp collecting. The purposes and activities of the club provide for the cooperative buying of stamps to reduce the price to individual members, exchange of duplicates and information of philatelic interest, discussions designed to bring out the educational value of stamp collecting, and exhibits.

Exhibits are held four times a year, usually in the Library or the Education Building, and are open to Rutgers men. Stamp files of the club, in the Library, are also open to Rutgers men for reference work or general interest.

In the past, distinguished philatelists from all over the world have addressed the club, which is a member of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, Charles Phillips, of the International Federation of Stamp Clubs, and Harry M. Konwiser, a recognized authority on philatelic matters, have been among them. Other speakers, members of the club, have given talks on such subjects as "The Stamps of Luxembourg," by Kertes; "The Irish Free State," by Professor Johnson; "Victoria Falls," by Krumweide; "Albania," by Mr. Button; "United States Air Mail," by Nicholas; and "The Revolutionary Stamps of Russia," by Dr. Pansy.

Each member of the club, with few exceptions, has a collection of his own. Some collect nothing but pre-cancelled stamps (stamps with names of cities, but not restamped by postoffice). Others specialize in stamps with errors in engraving, printing, and the like. Curiously enough, errors improve the value of a stamp from 300 to 500 per cent. Several of the members collect only issues of particular countries, temporary governments, emergency issues, and so forth. The club as a whole attempts to keep up with new issues throughout the world.

The Junior Prom

ISHAM JONES

and his

Orchestra

TICKETS
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SALE

DANCING
10 P. M. to 3 A. M.

Don't Miss
The Gala
Event of the
Year

HEADS UP!

Floyd H. Bragg

Pinch Hittin'—

With this issue of The Targum the old standby Sport Smoke as pounded out by Johnny Zellweger goes to the sidelines. However Johnny promises us one more column in the near future in his own inimitable style. In the meantime Bud Ross and I will share honors at pinch hitting for Zelly. The present schedule calls for four successive columns from this writer and then four from Bud.

Tough Luck—

It was tough to see the present Rutgers five bow to Syracuse before exams in what was one of the best games that this writer has ever witnessed. Coach Frank Hill's boys came through in no uncertain manner and even though beaten looked like a classy quintet. But for the loss of Big Bill Kozusko, playing the best game of his career, on personal fouls in the middle of the final half, the Scarlet might have been returned the victor.

Ben Silverman, popular official, who worked this game along with Red Smith, declared afterwards that it was the finest contest that he had ever refereed. For that matter the officiating was splendid that night and one of the many examples of the superior handling of games by New Jersey officials. Silverman also said that Lou Alkoff, captain of the Orange invaders, turned in one of the finest individual performances that he has ever seen. He also praised the work of the entire Rutgers team and Lou Grower in particular.

Let's Be Careful—

The only poor note in an otherwise fine game came when Ed Sonderman (I believe) stepped up to the foul line to shoot in the second half. Instead of observing the customary silence the Scarlet fans tried to upset the Syracuse player by continuing to yell. Sonderman made the basket good for which we should all be thankful. As soon as the ball went through the hoop, the fans realized their mistake and cheered the Orange center for his iron nerve.

Don't Give Up—

Even though the Scarlet courtiers have lost one game, there is still plenty of opportunity to regain any loss of prestige. As a matter of fact the annals show that there are only two undefeated major colleges in Eastern basketball at present.

The two high and mighty fives are New York U. and Duquesne. The road ahead for this pair looks mighty slippery and one misstep will topple them from the peak and push them back with Syracuse, Penn. Pitt, Westminster, North Carolina and Rutgers.

Duquesne with ten straight has a tough week ahead. First it must tackle Manhattan (who only lost to N.Y.U. by one point) and then must battle Army, lone conquerors of North Carolina.

For those, who are wondering where Syracuse fits in, we mention that the Orange dropped a game to Penn, who after seven straight wins fell before Navy. And Navy was beaten by North Carolina. Plus the fact that Pitt dropped a previously unbeaten Westminster five recently. However the Panthers have also been beaten.

Before getting mixed up any more we'd better drop the whole matter—but if anyone cares to peruse further records we suggest a long stay in the library with the inevitable result. No matter how you look at those records Rutgers chances to regain the top are extremely bright.

To the Pool—

Let's give credit to the Scarlet mermen for their work in defeating C.C.N.Y. before the exam period. Coach Reilly has worked wonders in building up a well balanced team to replace the individualistic teams of the past. With no Walter Spence to fall back on the Scarlet mentor has brought along his entire squad rapidly and looks forward to a good season.

The swimmers won't set the world afire but we expect them to be plenty tough for the ace teams. Walt Ashley is stepping along well and filling the shoes (should I say swimming suit) of Spence. Alex Latimer has been another surprise and should turn in the best year of his career. Return of Doane MacCarthy to action will strengthen the distance events and give the Scarlet power in an otherwise weak series of events.

Eyes on New York—

Members of the rules committee of the American Football Coaches Association gather in New York this Saturday to decide on what their recommendations will be to the National Rules Committee slated to meet three weeks hence. Most of the action will center about the lateral pass which needs clarification in the rules. We can only sit back and wonder.

MEDIOCRE M. I. T. PUGILISTS WILL MEET SCARLET FRIDAY

VISITING TEAM GREEN

Harvard Subdues Engineers 7-1; Szabo Reports at 115-Lb.; Rutgers Squad Grows

WEIGHTS STILL DOUBTFUL

Lauro, Hitchner May Reduce Some To Fight in 145, 135 Classes

Resounding thuds of leather gloves will again echo in the gym, when the Rutgers boxing team makes its debut in intercollegiate circles this season against a mediocre outfit representing the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Friday at 8 p. m.

If the Engineers' previous showing can be taken as any criterion, the Scarlet should not encounter much difficulty in walking away with the laurels. In their only bout to date, the boys from the Bay State were soundly trounced by a below-par Harvard squad, 7 to 1, the lone pointscorer for the losers being Jack Casale, who won by a K.O.

Since the Scarlet's last appearance—in the intramurals—a wealth of material has been turning up. The most prominent of these new arrivals are Denny Szabo in the 115-pound class and Tony Ferrara, former varsity football player, in the 165-pound unit. Although Szabo is new to the manly art, it is felt that he can fill the breach.

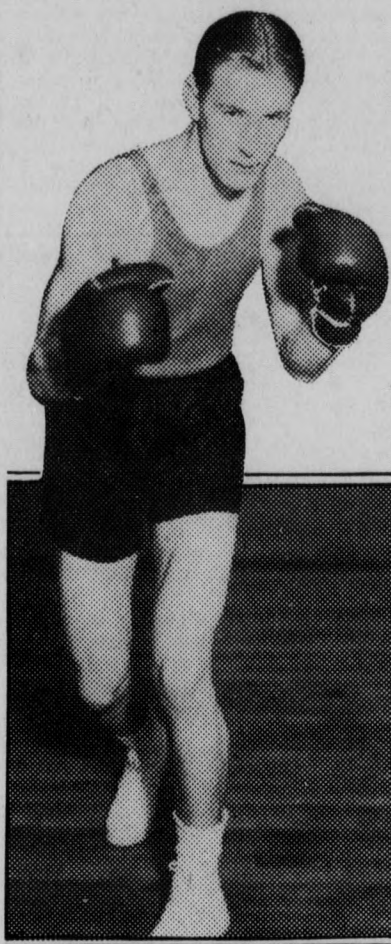
Coach Bud Gorman is confronted with the same problem that Wilfred Cann, wrestling coach, had a few weeks back. Because of the variations in his boxers' weights it is still a question of time as to who will fight where. Bill Lauro has been hovering around 151 pounds for the past week, while Herb Hitchner has been tipping the scales at 140. If both can knock off a few grams, Rutgers chances are just that much brighter.

There is still a big question mark when Allen Volk, carrot-thatched little mauler of the 125-pounders, is discussed. Should he be lost through ineligibility, a great deal of color, that would otherwise be present, will be missing. Volk has as yet to loose an intercollegiate match and it is felt that Georgie Ewald will offer him little opposition.

The inexperienced Szabo will spar with the equally inexperienced Tom Norton, while Hitchner or Hal Haskin, battling in the 135-pound division, will probably have to shadow-box because of the lack of opposition.

Lauro will trade punches with Fred Claffee at 145 and will be followed by a match between Jerry Jeffers, son of the old boxer, Jeff Smith, and M.I.T.'s Ed Gaughan. The latter bout promises plenty of action with Jeffers' long range blows and Gaughan's inside tactics.

135-POUNDER



HAL HASKIN

Gorman is still at a loss when it comes to choosing between Buddy Baker, Hec Gardner, or Ferrara for a 165-pound defender. In any case, no matter who is eventually chosen, a tough grueling fracas will result for he must trade blow for blow, with Jack Casale, the best fighter turned out from the technical school in years. The probable outcome will be that Baker goes in against Casale and Gardner steps up a group.

The graduation may not prove too well for Hec as Dick Thorson will be his opponent. Thorson has done fair enough in his own weight and should be even better against a man who is spotting him eight to ten pounds.

The box-fight fans are sure to be disappointed if M.I.T. is unable to furnish an opponent for Jess Elson, college heavyweight champion.

Captain Mohawk, Swimmer Unusual, Demonstrates Amazing Aquatic Ability

Captain Celeo Mohawk, globe-trotter and swimmer extraordinary, amazed the members of the Rutgers aquatic teams Monday afternoon, when he went through his routine of fancy submarine swimming at the pool.

Mohawk, called the "human seal," demonstrated to his appreciative audience many feats that only he can accomplish. Among them were a perfect imitation of a seal, many fancy turns, shadow boxing under water, and swimming upside-down beneath the surface. For the latter he holds the world's record of 427 feet, which he established at Indianapolis, June 17, 1933. Other records that he points to with pride are backwatering on his stomach for 168 feet and staying down at a depth of 16 feet for five minutes and twelve seconds.

Some of the other feats that he performed for the Scarlet natators were the Devil Fish attacking his prey, Egyptian Floating, in which he goes through the motions of an entire dance without treading water or paddling with his arms, and the Bullet Nose Turn. Six weeks ago, while doing the latter, he knocked out a tooth and broke his nose.

The captain is an old vaudeville warhorse, having been on the go for over fifty years, in which time he has appeared all over the country at the leading colleges and prep schools and on the

stages of the better known theaters. During his travels he has dived for pearls, put on exhibitions in which he encounters a live devil fish, and performed under the glass-bottomed boats at depths of 40 to 60 feet off Bermuda, the Bahamas, Cuba, and other islands of the West Indian group.

Mohawk is a man of medium build, that fails to betray his fifty-seven years. His favorite pastime, at least it seems that way, is to tell of his aquatic feats and showing letters of recommendation substantiating his claims. The small traveling bag that he carries contains nothing but these and his bare necessities of life. In reality he is his best publicity man, for after five minutes with him one's natural curiosity would compel him to see this wonder of the deep.

Born the son of a sea-faring man on the waterfront of Seattle, Washington, he's been swimming since the wee age of three, when he fell off a dock and had to swim or sink. The moniker "Captain" is an honorary title bestowed upon all gentlemen of the sea, or nearby vicinity. His idea for the ultradangerous act which he presents was gotten from close scrutiny of the fishes in the waters near his birthplace.

After his short exhibition, he was again on his way, this time off to Harrisburg, Pa., where he will do his act and deliver a radio address.

DIARIES - DESK CALENDARS FOR 1935

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FROSH SWIMMERS WILL MEET PEDDIE

Four Former N. J. Title-Holders, One N. Y. C. Scholastic Champ To Represent Scarlet

MEET TO START AT 4:30

Rose, Pillar, Reilly, Pollak, Chosen Rutgers 200-Yard Relay Team

A talented squad of freshman swimming stars, comprising four former New Jersey champions and one New York City scholastic title-holder, will represent the Scarlet for the first time in the Rutgers pool at 4:30 this afternoon in an attempt to hand the Peddie Prep mermen a sound trouncing similar to the one administered Westfield Y in a recent practice meet.

Stan Rose, New York schoolboy champ, whose time of 23.4 seconds for the fifty yards, made in the Westfield meet, is only three-tenths of a second above the National Intercollegiate record, will swim the fifty along with Ken MacWhinney. Rose will also swim in the hundred yard free style. The race will probably be a battle between him and Ed Pillar, the other Rutgers man entered; both of whom have been breaking 55 seconds for the hundred yards in practice.

Jimmy Reilly, son of the Rutgers swimming coach, will swim the 220-yard free style, while Jake Vermeulen, Rutgers other entry, will have to satisfy himself with a third, as the race promises to be a renewal of the rivalry between Reilly and Leverich of Peddie, which sprang up in last year's New Jersey Prep School Championships, when they placed first and second respectively.

George Christensen, New Jersey High School Champ for 1933, and Jack Timko, champion for 1934, will represent the Scarlet in the 100-yard breast-stroke. Unless the Peddie mermen introduce it, the spectators will not see the much talked of "butterfly breast-stroke," as neither Timko nor Christensen plan to use it.

Coach Reilly will enter Ed Pollak, whom he has recently converted from a free styler to a back-stroke man, and Jimmy Reilly in the 100-yard back-stroke event.

Kenny Deith and Bill Steadman will dive. The former, a New Jersey state champ, can be counted on to win the event, if he displays anywhere near the form that gave him an overwhelming victory in the Westfield meet.

The 200-yard relay team will consist of Rose, Pillar, Reilly, and Pollak, with either Rose or Reilly swimming in the anchor position. Vermeulen, Christensen and Tross will swim the back-stroke, breast-stroke and free style, in the order named, in the 150-yard medley relay.

LEPINE, BLUMBERG LEAD VARSITY FIVE

Forwards Have Totaled Over 70 Points Each in Seven Tilts; Grossman's 64 Third

Bus Lepine and Eddie Blumberg, engaged in a close race for first place, are pacing the Rutgers varsity basketball team in the scoring column, according to latest figures. The lead for scoring honors changed hands following the game with Syracuse.

Dropping in three field goals and as many foul goals against the Orange, Lepine brought his season's total to 71 to lead Blumberg by one point. In compiling this record Lepine has made 30 field goals and 11 out of 20 foul tries. Blumberg has made 32 field goals and has compiled a fine record from the foul line, making 6 of the 9 free throws awarded to him. The sharp-shooting forward has a total of 70 points.

Moe Grossman is right behind the leaders with 64 credits, made by dropping in 22 field goals and 20 of his 31 foul tries. Bill Kozusko, lanky center, follows Grossman with 48 points, pacing Lou Grower who has made 38.

The Scarlet has scored 312 points in seven games with a total playing time of 280 minutes. The average of 1.11 points per minute which the Scarlet has attained justifies its claim to the title "a point-a-minute team." The opposition has been held to 209 points.

The Rutgers quintet will return to action Saturday when it meets Tufts in the gym. This will be the first game for the Scarlet since the game with Syracuse three weeks ago.

Prolonged student agitation and disorder has caused the closing of the University of Nueva Leon in Mexico. A socialistic state university will be opened to replace it.

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STUDENTS TO SET PRICES

No Charge Made for Books Unsold;
Five-Cent Fee Levied on Sales

The exchange for used books which is being sponsored on the campus by the New Brunswick branch of the National Student League was opened yesterday in the library of the Educational Building, instead of The Targum office as previously announced. It is open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Operating on a non-profit basis, the exchange receives only five cents on each book actually sold. This commission is used to pay for student supervision. No charge is made for books which are not sold. The NSL is assuming all responsibility for unsold copies until called for. Students leaving books with the exchange have been requested to set their own prices and mark them in the upper left hand corner or the inside cover of the individual books. They receive a receipt for their books, which are entered on a list with prices.

Following is a partial list of books to be used this semester, as indicated by the professors. Most of them have not been in use so far this year but have appeared in previous years on the campus. A list of foreign language books was not available.

Martin, "History of U. S.," vol. 2, Professors Thompson and Ellis; Burns, "Political Ideals," Professors Burns and Heald; Trotter, "British Empire," Berkshire Series; Arneson and others, "Gateway to the Social Sciences," Professors Burns, Heald.

Steiner, "Money and Banking," Prof. Agger; Garver and Hansen, "Principles of Economics"; Dahr, "Cost Accounting," Tead and Metcalf, "Personnel Administration."

Merjekowski, "Romance of Leonardo da Vinci," Prof. Wild; Machiavelli, "The Prince," Prof. Wild; Walt Whitman, "Leaves of Grass" (Edited by Emory Holloway), Prof. Wild; Shakespeare, "Sonnets, Lucrece, Venus and Adonis" (Yale Press), Prof. Dalmás; Moore, "Utopia," Professors Dalmás, Davis; Spenser, "Faerie Queene" (Everyman), Prof. Dalmás; "Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini," Prof. Kirk; "Montaigne's Essays" (Floriot's translation), Prof. Kirk.

Major, "Introduction to Philosophy"; Sandford and Yeager, "Principles of Effective Speech"; Foster, "Argumentation and Debating."

Osgood, "Advanced Calculus"; Wilson and Tracy, "Analytic Geometry"; Jones, "Farm Gas Engines and Tractors"; Firich, "Topography Maps and Sketch Mapping"; Ayres and Scoates, "Land Drawing and Reclamation"; Woodman, "Food Analysis."

Jordan, "General Bacteriology"; Bailey, "Manual of Cultivated Plants"; Huffert and Bogert, "Elements of Business Law"; Willard and Furman, "Elementary Quantitative Analysis"; Searles and Ives, "Field Engineering" (Text and Tables).

Davis, Feats, and Raynar, "Elements of Surveying"; Metcalf and Eddy, "Sewerage and Sewerage Disposal"; Russell, "Hydraulics"; Schurmann, "Descriptive Geometry"; Timble and Bush, "Principles of Electrical Engineering"; Dawes, "Electrical Engineering," vol. 2; Baker, "Astronomy"; Millikan and Mills, "Electrical Sound and Light"; and Woodruff, "Foundations of Biology."

In the laboratories of the Carnegie Institute of Technology (Pittsburgh, Pa.) it has been discovered that the same nitrogen which makes crops grow better will harden certain alloys which are the basis of the new rustless steels.

Pres. R. M. Hughes, of Iowa State College (Ames), will soon investigate complaints that have been lodged with Iowa's governor which state that a professor in that institution has been partial in his teaching.

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Day and Night Service

Events of the Week

Today

Freshman Swimming—Peddie vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 4 p. m.
Book Exchange—Education building, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

National Student League Lecture—"Student Suppression on the West Coast," Montrose Sweetland, field secretary of the Student League for Industrial Democracy. Place to be announced.

Art Seminar—Slide talk on early painting, Prof. Kniffen. Fine Arts Building, N.J.C., 8 p. m.

Friday

Intercollegiate Boxing—Massachusetts Institute of Technology vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Intercollegiate Wrestling—Gettysburg vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 3 p. m.

Intercollegiate Fencing—Drew vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 4 p. m.

Freshman Basketball—Rutgers Prep. vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Varsity Basketball—Tufts vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.

N.J.C. TO INAUGURATE GUIDANCE PROGRAMS

The first of a series of pre-college guidance lectures will be given Friday, at the New Jersey College for Women. Talks by members of the college faculty will be presented throughout New Jersey, New York City and Philadelphia, designed to aid high school students and their parents in evaluating college.

Dean Margaret T. Corwin will open the series with a talk on "The Satisfaction of College Life." Other speakers include Dr. George P. Schmidt, associate professor of history, who will speak on "Why Go to College?" and Dr. Mary R. Harrower, director of students.

DEAN READ NAMED COMMITTEE HEAD

Faculty Group to Study Student
Employment; Will Collect
Information on Funds

President Robert C. Clothier has announced the appointment of Dean William T. Read, head of the School of Chemistry, as chairman of a committee to survey undergraduate employment here.

The committee will collect data on funds available for student employment to determine whether or not it would be feasible to coordinate all employment under a central bureau, and utilize the work of the student as an educational process as well as for financial assistance. It hopes, upon completion of its survey, to coordinate all undergraduate employment with a view to need, efficiency and educational guidance.

Associated with Dean Read are George H. Brown, director of the department of Ceramics; Parker H. Daggett, dean of the College of Engineering; Frank G. Helyar, acting dean of the College of Agriculture; Edward H. Heyd, assistant dean of men; Albert S. Johnson, University comptroller; George E. Little, director of physical education; Luther Martin, registrar; Dr. Walter T. Marvin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean of men; Norman C. Miller, director of University College; Clarence E. Partch, dean of the School of Education; Earl Reed Silvers, director of public and alumni relations; and Russell Van Horn, assistant in the library.

A sub-committee handling the detailed work in connection with the survey is composed of Messrs. Read, Partch, Helyar, and Heyd.

Members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture will be instructors for the short courses which open February 11, F. G. Helyar, acting dean of the College, announced last week.

The first course, in milk testing, will last one week, starting the 11th of February. On the 18th, two courses, turf management, one week, and ice cream making, two weeks, will be opened. A one week course in flower gardening will begin March 4th.

More Wrestling Candidates Needed, Mattia Announces

More candidates are needed for the wrestling team, Assistant Coach Hec Mattia announced yesterday. Mattia requests all men interested to report to him at the gymnasium any afternoon after 4 o'clock. There are vacancies in the 165- and 175-pound classes that must be filled for the coming meet with Gettysburg this Saturday. A number of candidates, who were out at the start of the wrestling season, have not appeared at practices lately and Coach Cann urges that these men make an effort to get back in shape by showing up each afternoon.

A. C. E. Poll

(Continued from page 1)

the East, only George Washington, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Penn State and Syracuse opposed entry into the organization.

The ballots, which were mailed to more than 325,000 students in more than 100 American colleges and universities, asked the questions:

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war?

(a) If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?

(b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of another country?

2. Do you believe that a national policy of an American navy and air-force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?

3. Do you advocate government control of armament and munition industries?

4. In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?

5. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

LASSNER WILL GIVE RECITAL AT N.J.C.

Tickets May Be Bought at Door;
Prof. Newton at Piano

Oscar Lassner, bass-baritone and member of the music faculty at New Jersey College for Women, will be heard in a recital in the auditorium of the Music Building, at N.J.C., tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. Tickets may be secured at the door. The program will include the songs of Schumann and Brahms.

Lassner has sung under Richard Strauss, Bruno Walter, Hans Knappertsbusch, Karl Strube, Otto Klemperer, Leo Blech and Gunther Ramin. He was formerly first bass-baritone of the Leipzig Opera and guest artist at the state operas

of Vienna, Berlin, Munich, Dresden and at the Munich Wagner festivals.

The recital will comprise the works of Antonio Lotti, Marco Cesti, Gian Carissimi, Robert Schumann, Johannes Brahms and Hugo Wolf. Professor John Earle Newton, director of music at N.J.C., will be at the piano.

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