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CONCERT SERIES

Rachmaninoff

Gym Monday, 8:30 p. m.

NEUTRAL COUNCIL FOOTBALL DANCE WILL DRAW 500

Perc Arnsten and His Orchestra
To Furnish Music for Dancing
By Popular Request

FOOTBALL DECORATIONS

Big Neutral Group Expected
To Return for Affair

Advance ticket sales indicate that well over 500 will dance to Perc Arnsten and his ten-piece orchestra, returning by popular request, at the third annual Neutral Council Football Dance in the gymnasium tonight from eight to twelve. Decorations will be in harmony with the football season.

Arnsten, who played at the Scarlet Key dance last month, brings with him a number of new and original variations of the latest popular songs and dance tunes. Because of his wide experience at collegiate functions, his repertoire is particularly well adapted to the requirements of college audiences. He has played for functions at Colgate, Columbia, Lehigh, Lafayette and Wesleyan, as well as making several featured shorts for Warner Brothers.

The lyrics will be handled by three soloists, and a public audition system has been installed to bring the music to every part of the auditorium.

The gymnasium will be decorated to resemble a football field. A transplanted gridiron with the autumnal fixtures will furnish a colorful background for the dance. "Everything but the sod" is the motto of the committee on decoration headed by Robt. W. Russell '35. Goal posts will tower at either end of the gymnasium while souvenirs of Rutgers grid teams of yesteryear will be on exhibit. The Scarlet 1766 banner will hang with the Neutral Council banner on the wall directly over the rising doors of the pool.

Army to Attend

Army's cross-country team will attend in uniform. Members of both the Boston University and the Rutgers football squads have been invited as guests of the Council.

The football motif in decoration is in line with the precedent established three years ago by Earl S. Miers '33, chairman of the first Neutral Council football dance. Miers, a former editor of THE TARGUM, organized the Neutral Council, and was its first president. He and Mrs. Miers will attend tonight's dance as chaperons.

The attractiveness of the day will be enhanced for returning graduate neutrals with a reception this afternoon in the Quad Room, Leupp, at which prominent alumni will give short talks, and refreshments will be served.

Ernest E. McMahon '30, editor of the Rutgers Alumni Monthly, is in charge of the reception. He and Mrs. McMahon, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Heyd, complete the list of chaperons for this evening's dance.

Following the reception in the Quad Room, the neutral alumni and their guests will adjourn to the University cafeteria for dinner. A section of the cafeteria has been reserved and decorated to receive the visitors.

According to Isadore Glaser '36, chairman of the dance, the large number of neutral alumni returning for the dance this year can be traced in part to a series of three hundred letters mailed by the council several weeks ago to the classes of '31, '32, and '33, informing them of the program and requesting cooperation.

ALPHA ZETA PICKS 'BEST FRESHMAN'

Waters '37 Chosen Outstanding
Fresh in Agricultural Society
By Honorary Society

Charles Waters '37 was chosen "best freshman" in the College of Agriculture by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity at a meeting Thursday night in the Short Course Building. Four juniors were selected for membership in the society.

The selection of recipients of best freshman award is made on the basis of marks, character, interest in agriculture and leadership. Waters will have his name inscribed on a plaque which hangs in the vestibule of the Administration Building of the College of Agriculture. John Washko '36 received the award last year.

New members are Lyle Hagmann, John Mixer, Summerfield Haaf and Wilson Livezey. These men will be initiated at the next meeting, November 19.

It was announced that Alpha Zeta will hold a houseparty in the Alpha Zeta room, Short Course Building, on November 24, following the Colgate game. No orchestra has been selected as yet.

Present officers of the honorary fraternity, all seniors, include Ronald Winter, chancellor; Harold Sefick, scribe; Ralph Hitchner, censor; and Karl A. Hekeler, lord high keeper of the seal.

Rachmaninoff Will Open Concert Series Monday Night at 8:30 in the Gymnasium

Good Seats Are Still Available
Music Department Reports;
Glee Club to Usher

With the advent of Sergei Rachmaninoff Monday evening in the gymnasium another University concert series will be ushered in and another world-famous pianist will visit the campus. His distinguished predecessors have included such towering geniuses as Josef Hofmann, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Robert Goldsand and Joseph Lhevinne.

Nearly 3,000 persons are expected to crowd the gymnasium to hear the Russian pianist's concert, which begins at 8:30 p. m. As usual, members of the Glee Club will act as ushers. The music department has announced that the backs to the seats in the upper gallery will not be installed in time for the first concert, but will be ready when the Don Cossacks appear in December. Good seats in the reserved sections of the gallery may still be obtained, according to an announcement.

It was undoubtedly a surprise to some that the program, as announced last week, does not include Rachmaninoff's famous but somewhat hackneyed C-sharp Minor Prelude. But as the pianist himself says, living down the composition has been one of the problems of his career. It is not that he doesn't like the piece, but people who know him as the composer of the Prelude seldom realize that there is more to the man. It is relatively little known, for example, that Rachmaninoff has written several symphonies, three operas and much chamber music as well as songs and vocal choruses.

Early Life

Sergei Vassilievich Rachmaninoff was born in 1873 in the port of Onega on the White Sea, in the government of Novgorod, Russia. At the age of four he showed talent and entered the Petersburg Conservatory in 1882. When he was twelve he transferred to the Moscow Conservatory, where he lived in the home of his teacher, Professor Sweroff. It was in his home that Rachmaninoff met Tchaikovsky, the Rubinstens and Rimsky-Korsakoff. Here, after studying with famous teachers, the pianist received a gold medal for his one-act opera "Aleko," which was first produced at the Moscow Opera in 1892. After a quarrel with his teachers, Rachmaninoff left the Conservatory and in Moscow made his debut as a concert artist and conductor, serving a term as conductor of the Moscow "Private Opera" and the Moscow Imperial Opera. Later he was conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra. He was once offered the position of conductor of the Boston Symphony, which will play here on January 28, under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky. Rachmaninoff's first symphony was played at a concert of the Royal Philharmonic Society in 1909.

The downfall of the old regime in Russia in the same year made it necessary for Rachmaninoff to leave. For a time he found asylum in Sweden and then passed on to Denmark, finally coming to the United States. He now makes his home in New York, with his wife and two daughters. He has a summer home in Switzerland where he does most of his composing. In the light of recent developments in Russia, a statement made some time ago by Rachmaninoff is interesting. He said, in part: "For fifteen years and more I have been away from my native land, Russia. Perhaps no others can understand the hopeless homesickness of us older Russians." Even Rachmaninoff's music is boycotted in Russia.

When the tall, austere and dignified Russian goes on tour he takes four pianos and his own tuner, William Hupfer, with him. The pianos are kept in different parts of the country.

F.E.R.A. TO EMPLOY 169 UNDERGRADUATES

Wage Limit Set at \$30 a Month;
Many Applicants Report

One hundred sixty-nine undergraduates will be employed under the University division of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration during the month of November, according to Edward H. Heyd '31, assistant dean of men. Each man will be eligible to earn a minimum of thirteen dollars for the month.

It has been necessary to establish this new thirteen dollar limit to have a uniform wage throughout the entire University employment system.

The University Administration has divided the school year into three three-month periods. The second period begins December 1. Heyd urges all men who have not received appointments and who feel they are deserving of them to see him immediately. More than five hundred applications have been filed to date and some may be overlooked if they do not keep in touch with the office.

Should any surplus remain from the October appropriation, additional employment will be offered during the month of November.

Noted Pianist



Sergei Rachmaninoff

KAPPA PHI KAPPA INDUCTS CLOTHIER

Honorary Educational Fraternity
Initiates Rutgers President
And Thirteen Students

GUEST DELEGATES ATTEND

President Robert C. Clothier was initiated as an honorary member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity at their first meeting of the year at the Campus Inn Monday evening. Seven seniors and six juniors specializing in education were initiated at the same time.

Thirty delegates from chapters at New York University, Lafayette, and the University of Pennsylvania attended the meeting as guests of the local chapter. Dr. Clothier; Dr. John H. Minnick, Dean of the School of Education at the U. of P., and Dr. Clarence E. Patch, Dean of the Rutgers School of Education, delivered short addresses after the dinner which preceded the formal initiation.

"We are attempting to bring closer together the various chapters of Kappa Phi Kappa, to gather within our folds some of the outstanding leaders in the field of education, and to mould closer relationship between the academic members and those out of college," Leo W. Jenkins '35, president of the group announced. "The induction of President Clothier and the presence of the delegates from other chapters at tonight's meeting are the first steps toward the realization of our goals."

Membership in the fraternity is achieved through general excellence in education subjects. Candidates must declare their intention to make a life work of education, and must carry at least six semester credit hours in education subjects.

Members initiated include: President Clothier, Harold Sefick, Joseph P. Fiedler, Leonard V. Gorczyca, Enrico T. Palomba, Harry P. Lund, Fred H. Combs and Henry F. Daum, all '35; and Marion G. Baker, John Sidun, Paul Sher, Peter Kornicki, Anthony J. Delfufo, and Charles N. Van Houten, all '36.

Ninety-year-old Tradition of Ringing Bell In Hertzog Tower on Hallowe'en Broken

The ninety-year-old tradition of ringing the bell in the tower of Hertzog Hall on Hallowe'en was broken Wednesday night when three theologians decided to barricade themselves in the belfry and prevent the would-be tollers from gaining access to the necessary rope. Although their plan succeeded, the defenders of the bell found the tables turned on themselves when the attacking force barred the tower door, preventing exit for the remainder of the night.

Had one passed through the lower hall in Hertzog about ten o'clock, he no doubt would have thought himself to be gazing upon the scene of a recent snowstorm, for the floor was buried under a drift of paper torn into infinitesimal fragments. Upon the heels of the artificial blizzard came a cloudburst from the third floor literally inundating the foyer. From then on, passage through the front entrance of Hertzog Hall was made at best uncomfortable. While wading through the miniature lake, the unwary were saluted by at least one bucket of water dumped by the reception committee above.

Evidently someone mistook the front steps of the Hall for a parking lot, for he succeeded in maneuvering his car almost up to the front door. Someone else decided to place Tommy Smith's bicycle

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ORGANIZATION PLAN NEARS COMPLETION

New Unit to Administer Evening
Credit, Certificate System
As at Other Colleges

MILLER ACTING DIRECTOR

Branch Offers Degree of Bachelor
of Business Administration

Completion of plans for the organization of a new college, to be known as University College, was announced today by President Robert C. Clothier. This new unit will administer the evening credit and certificate programs formerly conducted by the University Extension Division and will offer the degree of bachelor of business administration. Prof. Norman C. Miller, director of the University Extension Division, will become acting director of University College.

The purpose of the college will be to offer academic training to high school graduates who must seek employment for maintenance and to adults who desire further training but whose present employment prevents attendance at classes during the day. No time limit is prescribed for a degree, but it is believed that a student will be able to earn sufficient credits in from five to nine years, depending upon the amount of time available for study. A special curriculum, including subjects in the field of business administration and general and cultural subjects, will be offered.

At present there are approximately 1500 students taking courses under the Extension Division. Actual operation of the college will begin not later than September, 1935.

Authorization for the establishment of University College was given by the Board of Trustees last January. Shortly thereafter, an administrative board, consisting of all deans and a number of professors, was appointed by President Clothier to study the matter and to develop plans for operation. A faculty advisory committee was also appointed.

The organization of the new college is similar to those established in a number of other universities to take care of the functions of evening divisions or large extension centers which have reached the status of a college in point of numbers and scope of curricula.

The term "University College" is generally used to denote a college which extends functions of various units of the university to evening programs on a regular academic basis.

FORMER PRESIDENT CONDUCTS WORSHIP

Thomas to Speak in Kirkpatrick
Chapel Tomorrow Morning

Dr. John Martin Thomas, director and vice-president of the National Life Insurance Company, educator, author, minister, and president of Rutgers from 1925 to 1930, returns to the campus to conduct worship in Kirkpatrick Chapel tomorrow morning.

A graduate from Middlebury in 1890, he was called back as president in 1908 after getting his A.M. in 1893. He held the presidency for thirteen years, until Penn State summoned him as president in 1921. In 1925 he began his five years service as president of Rutgers.

During the war, Thomas served as a chaplain and first lieutenant in the army. Since the armistice he has been chaplain of the Officer's Reserve Corps.

SCARLET TO RENEW SERIES WITH BOSTON U. HERE TODAY

Sophomore Hop Will
Be Held December 7

The Sophomore Hop will be given the night of December 7 in the gymnasium from 9 to 2. Clayton V. French, chairman, announced last night. Kenneth Bradford, Gerald Fusco, Philip Grundfest, Thomas Harrington, Norman Heutsch, and Max Bard were named as the other members of the committee. In pursuance of a new policy just inaugurated, the members of the committee, instead of being constituted as chairmen in their own right of the various details of the dance, will form an executive committee whose majority vote must approve the action of any of its members before it is final. Bradford will handle decorations; Fusco, music; Grundfest, chaperons; Harrington, refreshments; Heutsch, tickets and sales, and Bard, publicity.

YALE BEATEN, 12-0, BY LIGHTWEIGHTS

Don Millard Dashes Sixty Yards
For Touchdown in Rutgers
Curtain Raiser

SCARLET SHOWS POWER

The Rutgers 150-pound football team opened its season yesterday afternoon by scoring a 12 to 0 triumph over the Yale lightweight team on Neilson Field. Both Rutgers touchdowns came in the second quarter.

Don Millard tallied first for the Scarlet. His touchdown jaunt came when he gathered the ball in on his own 40-yard line and streaked down the sidelines for sixty yards. Not a Yale man laid a hand on him.

The second score came a few minutes later when Ed Garrick recovered a fumble on the Yale 20. After four tries at the line George Horton went through center for two yards and a touchdown.

Ted Rastall at center played the outstanding defensive game for the Scarlet midgets.

First Quarter

Black, Rutgers end, kicked off to Degnan on the ten who returned it to the 36. An exchange of punts gave Yale the ball on the Rutgers 35. Degnan made seven yards through center and the Scarlet was penalized five yards for offside giving Yale a first down on the 24. Rutgers took the ball on downs. After another exchange of punts Richmond and Horton combined to gain sixteen yards on three plays and a first down on the Rutgers 33. After being penalized five yards, Buschhorn made ten yards around end and Horton made it a first down on the 45. Buschhorn and Richmond picked up five yards apiece for another first down on the Yale 44. Horton punted to Hughes on the 10 who was downed on the 15 as the quarter ended.

SCORE—Rutgers 0, Yale 0.

Second Quarter

Yale lost two yards on three plays, punted and, when Millard kicked the ball trying to pick it up, Murdock recovered for Yale on his own 42. After two exchanges of punts Millard took a Yale kick on his own 40 yard line and returned it for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed. Black kicked-off over the goal line and on the first play the Elis fumbled, Garrick recovered on the 20. After four tries at the line Horton went over from the two yard line.

Black missed the try for extra point. Black kicked to Northrup on the 20 and he came back to his own 43. Yale completed two passes to bring the ball to the Rutgers 38 as the half ended.

SCORE—Rutgers 12, Yale 0.

Third Quarter

Black kicked off to Yale on the 30. Hughes passed to Degnan in midfield and Degnan went to Rutgers' 44 for a first down. Another pass, Hughes to Degnan gave Yale a first down on Rutgers 35. The Yale attack failed and Northrup punted on the 7. Horton punted back to Degnan and then the Scarlet took the ball on downs on her own 30.

Buschhorn passed to Horton for a first down on Yale's 45. The teams exchanged punts with Rutgers taking the ball on her own 48. Horton fumbled and B. Smith recovered for Yale on his own 42 as the quarter ended.

SCORE—Rutgers 12, Yale 0.

Fourth Period

Northrup punted to Rutgers 27. Horton kicked out on Yale's 45. Degnan flipped a short pass to Northrup who went

(Continued on page 3)

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

Boston University vs. Rutgers
Neilson Field Today 2 p. m.

FIVE CENTS

VISITORS' HOPES HIGH

Rejuvenated Terrier Gridsters
Seek to Avenge 61-0 Defeat
Of 11 Years Standing

EMPLOY WARNER SYSTEM

Varied Offense Features End Runs,
Reverses and Aerial Attack

Probable Lineup

Rutgers	Position	Boston U.
Wallack	L.E.	McEvoy
Kornicki	L.T.	Berofsky
Wil Winka	L.G.	Abodeely
Griswold	C.	Morosini
Frederickson	R.G.	Gubellini
Bullard	R.T.	Nichols
Walt Winka	R.E.	Van Iderstine
Frank	Q.B.	Maddocks
Chizmadia	L.H.	Pattison
Naporano	R.H.	McNamara
Bruni	F.B.	Croke

A Rutgers football team, about ready to bear out pre-season predictions of a team worthy of the moniker, "Scarlet Scourge," will go on exhibition before a home crowd when it plays a scrappy Boston University eleven on Neilson Field, 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. The game will mark the first game with the Beantowners since 1923 when Rutgers rode roughshod, 61 to 0, and also the first home appearance of the Scarlet in two weeks.

New Era at B. U.

There is a new interest in football up at the school on Boylston street where a renaissance in the grid game is unfolding under Coach Pat Hanley, brother of Northwestern's famous Dick. Hanley brought East with him a rugged wide-open brand of ball and Boston newspapers are calling the current B.U. outfit the most intelligent in years.

The Bostoners employ a straight Warner system of attack from the double wing back formation. However, Rutgers can expect anything in the way of an attack that has characterized the great Northwestern teams of late years. The team packs a varied offense relying mainly on wide sweeps and reverses for their ground attack. It is the popular opinion, however, that the "Fighting Terriers" will attempt to outwit Rutgers backs by filling the air with their great pass offense. The Terriers will probably pull all their tricks out of the bag and display the tricky forward-lateral pass that beat Bates, 8 to 6, in the last minutes of play. They will employ the straight 6-2-2-1 defense.

Heavy Line for Terriers

The invaders show a heavy line in front of four speedy backs, all capable of some classy ball-toting. The wing back posts are held down by George Pattison and Warren McNamara, brother of N.Y.U.'s All-American Bob of 1932. McNamara is a triple threat back and runs well in a broken field. Pattison, who plays the safety position on defense, will take care of the punting assignment for the Terriers.

Ray Maddocks, by virtue of his good work against New Hampshire and Tufts, has won the quarterback post from Storer, a senior. Bill Croke will start at fullback since the injury to George Timson, regular full, put him on the shelf.

The B.U. line is their heaviest in years. There have been two recent replacements along the forward wall. Charlie Gubellini has ousted Bartlett out of right guard and Charlie Morosini has taken over center from Sam Lourie. The pivot post, however, has not been decided and either

(Continued on page 2)

SCARLET HARRIED WILL MEET ARMY

Rutgers cross-country team, undefeated over a span of two years, will meet its first serious threat to its laurels when it meets a high-geared squad of Army harriers over the Buccleuch Park course at noon today. Fifteen minutes before the varsity race, the Rutgers cubs will run against the Lafayette frosh.

Army will bring down one of the strongest squads seen here this year, boasting of wins over Alfred and Columbia, the latter by a perfect score. A loss to Manhattan is the only blot on their record. Lewis and Bauer will probably furnish the Scarlet-clad hill and dalers the greatest competition with Proctor and Bryer also dangerous.

Wefers will start the same team that has won over Princeton and New York University. Again Danny and Phe Smith will be counted upon to cross the finish line ahead of the rest of the contestants.

The Lafayette freshmen have a mediocre record, losing to the Princeton cubs and winning from the N.Y.U. yearlings. Tommy Smith, Frank Kenny, Well Howell, and ten others will attempt to come through for the Rutgers frosh.

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Established 1869

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1934

THE GODS HELP—

THE new setup of self proctoring and "big brother" advisors, is a distinct step forward in neutral organization and self government. The movement, coming from the Winants club in making this innovation from its own ranks without waiting for the administration to supply them with a ready made system or house plan, shows that the mass of Rutgers students are a self-reliant group and able to cope with the problems that come up in their undergraduate life with the minimum of interference and paternalistic direction.

Whether or not the average student comes here with the purpose of study has long been a debatable point. The extreme view on one hand shows the college man a self-centered hedonist with little or nothing in his mind but a desire for excitement and a good time. On the other side is the view that sees each student an idealistic seeker after knowledge and culture. It must be granted that example of both these classes can be found in any University but here we find a group representing the majority, who realize the job with which they are confronted in studying and passing courses, and so take steps to make their study as efficient as possible. This condition can only be obtained by united action and the Winants club has acted to secure this.

If this plan works, there should be a distinct drop in freshman mortality in the dormitory. The story of many a promising freshman could be told in the few words, he came, he went out too often, he left. The feature of the Winants plan, that provides not only for a welcoming committee but for a judicial board for active enforcement of rules, should put a stop to this loss. It will no doubt be the nemesis of the frosh who upon entering college hold off from entering a fraternity or club so that they may be at liberty to disregard the freshman rules and regulations.

Organizations of this sort hold out a promise that quiet can be obtained in dormitories and perhaps freshman rules can be enforced.

OLD GRADS

NEXT Saturday, the alumni of Rutgers will be returning to the Banks for their annual fall visit. The graduates will conduct the usual business of the alumni association and gather for their regular dinner. These items on the program are really but partially the reason for the alumni return. In a large measure, they return to see what has happened to the University that they left perhaps two or perhaps twenty years ago.

Each man who comes here for four years, whether he realizes it or not, leaves his mark on the whole group. It is of the individual men that the University is built, and it gets its reputation and complexion from their activities. This trust is one which we assume when we enter and give over to the following classes when we leave. It is only fitting for the men who have

LOOKING BACK

By Floyd H. Bragg

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on the past history of Rutgers football teams.

There could be no better goal for the 1934 football team to aim at than that of the record set by the Rutgers 1923 eleven, which trampled Boston University by a 61 to 0 score in the only meeting of the two colleges on the gridiron.

Last Saturday the Taskermen attempted to emulate the record of the 1884 eleven which beat Lehigh by a similar 61 to 0 score and came close to the mark. The Scarlet was only sixteen points short of the score of that first meeting with the Brown and White, and a like performance this afternoon would be more than gratifying to the loyal Rutgers rooters.

Just eleven years ago the Terriers invaded Neilson Field and like the present Boston team relied chiefly upon a strong overhead attack. In that game it failed to work because the visitors were seldom able to gain possession of the ball.

Mickey Cochrane Star B. U. Player

The outstanding player on the Boston team that year was Mickey Cochrane, who now catches for and manages the Detroit American League baseball team. Cochrane had a tough day against the Queensmen and twice was forced to withdraw from the game with injuries.

In the Rutgers backfield was the famous quartet of Bus Terrill, Bennie Gibson, Heinie Benkert and Homer Hazel. These four ran wild against the Terriers after a scoreless first quarter with Benkert alone gaining 261 yards for the Scarlet.

The Boston team withstood the Scarlet in the first quarter but after that the game was a runaway for Rutgers. Brilliant end runs, slashing drives off tackle and a wide assortment of aerial tosses were too much for the hapless Terriers and the Scarlet rolled up twenty-eight points in the second quarter, sixteen more in the third and nineteen more in the final period.

Benkert furnished the two long runs of the day with a 48-yard jaunt through the line and a 50-yard runback of a punt. Besides this he reeled off innumerable ten yard gains behind perfect interference.

For those who like to look over old lineups and pick out men who have become famous outside the world of sport, we include the starting lineups of the game between Rutgers and Boston U.

The Lineups in 1923

Rutgers		Boston U.
Moore.....	LE	Wheeler
Ozais.....	LT	Miller
Lincoln.....	LG	Santosulosso
Brennan.....	C	Rosenberg
Kingman.....	RG	French
Smith.....	RT	Fanger
Waite.....	RE	Harris
Terrill.....	QB	Worcester
Gibson.....	LH	Cochrane
Benkert.....	RH	Williamson
Hazel.....	FB	Carlson

'23 Eleven Wins Seven

The 1923 eleven finished the year with a record of seven wins, one tie and a loss to West Virginia, who was then one of the strongest teams in the country. Toward the end of the season rumors began to circulate about that the Scarlet would play a post season game with Notre Dame in the Polo Grounds in New York but this idea fell through.

Homer Hazel, however, was awarded an end position on Walter Camp's All-American team that year. Hazel was left off most of the All-Eastern elevens by the sports writers, but Camp selected Hazel to the post by virtue of his great defensive play. Hazel moved up into the line on the defense. On the offense the Scarlet back was no weakling either and he piled up 85 points to become second high scorer of the country.

Pop Hart, the veteran Rutgers statistician, showed in his records for the '23 team that it gained 2769 yards of ground which is about a mile and a half. This yardage was picked up on 451 plays to give the Rutgers team an average of 10.05 yards per play.

The total points scored by the team for the season were 260 while 36 were made by opponents. Of these 36 points, West Virginia got 27. The only other team to cross the Scarlet's goal line was Lafayette, who eked out a 6 to 6 tie. N.Y.U. made the other three points via the drop kick route. In first downs the '23 team more than doubled its opponents by making 124 to 56.

Record of the 1923 Eleven

Rutgers	Opponents
27.....	P. M. C. 0
44.....	Villanova 0
10.....	Lehigh 0
7.....	N. Y. U. 3
6.....	Lafayette 6
7.....	West Virginia 27
56.....	Richmond 0
61.....	Boston U. 0
42.....	Fordham 0
260	Total 36

preceded us to return and discover what account we can render of our trust.

For this reason it is definitely up to the undergraduates to extend a welcome to the returning alumni and endeavor in every way possible to make their stay here a pleasant one.

LIBRARY NOTES

Among the latest acquisitions now available in the University Library is a fine collection of eighty-one Defoe Tracts, many of which are first editions. The works comprise a greater part of more than one hundred pamphlets, written by Daniel Defoe, immortal as the creator of Robinson Crusoe. Although more than two hundred years old, the tracts combine an intensity with a sanity to make them not only outstanding in their genre, but also extremely readable.

Though accorded permanent, international fame through the deserved popularity of Robinson Crusoe and subsequent novels, Defoe's interest to the present day reader need not be confined to his fiction. An ambitious merchant, a keen politician and economic observer, an ardent champion of religious liberty, a master of style, he synchronized these qualities to produce many of the most vital and influential pamphlets published in England during an era of political turbulence.

A political tract usually calls forth visions of campaign addresses, propaganda, obvious distortions and other unpalatable entres. Not so with this versatile and sane author. Granting him his prejudices and preferences, it is amazing how coldly he analyzes, with seeming disinterested objectivity, the vital problems of the day. The reader may often disagree with the author's premises and beliefs, but he can never fail to admire the logical vigor with which they are advanced.

INTRAMURALS

We're about to disclose our little secret now. The teams of Raritan Club, Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Kappa Pi, and Pi Kappa Alpha are leading their respective leagues in the intramural touch football.

In League I the Club boys from upper College avenue have compiled an enviable record. They have won four games, piling up a total of 72 points against four for the opposition. The kingspins of last season in this racket, D.K.E., have managed to hold second place with two wins and a like number of losses.

Nobody's even close to the Phi Eps in League II competition. The Mine streeters have received credit for four games, beating Delta Phi, 12 to 0, and Chi Psi, 24 to 6. Their other two games were won through defaults. The Deltas rate a poor second in this league.

The Alpha Kaps, who dominate League III, have won three games and played a 12 to 12 tie with Alpha Sigma Rho. The D.U.'s by virtue of two defaults have managed to make second place a virtual tie with Alpha Sigma Rho.

League IV is controlled by the Pi Kaps with two victories and a 12 to 12 tie with the S.A.M.'s who are in second place with a tie and a win.

Three Games Washed Out

Ole Jupe Pluvios put a damper on the opening contest of the November half of the schedule by washing out three of the contests. Phi Ep-Chi Psi, Phi Gam-Pi Kap, and D.U.-Chi Phi, games were postponed.

However the 'Ole Man and all the mud on College Field could not keep the rejuvenated Dekes from snapping their losing streak and smashing out a 30 to 0 win over a disorganized Hegeman Hall team. The game was featured by an accurate passing attack with Jack Maddox on the receiving end of three tosses. Jack Watson and Babe Scoppettone were the other goal-crossers in the Dekes' victory. C.B.R.

Rutgers Meets Boston U.

(Continued from page 1)

Lourie or Bussell may get the call over Morosini.

The center of the Hub team's line is strongest with adequate replacements, and the presence of Captain George Aboleedy at left guard. The tackles will be Sid Beroofsky and Fred Nichols, and the flanks John McEvoy and Dick Van Inderstine.

Coach Tasker seems to be in high spirits over the contest. He intimated that many of the sophomores, who have ridden the bench previous to last Saturday's game against Lehigh, would see action.

The starting backfield will probably be the stellar combination with Len Frank at the signal post, Al Chizmadia and Tony Naporano at their respective halves, and Art Bruni at full. There is the possibility that Tasker will start his heavy backfield which has Carl Schwenker at full, Bob Metzler and Joe Nilan at the halves and the same quarterback.

The line will be the same that started the last two games with the possibility that Polly Phelps may replace Wallack at end.

Although Harry Lang suffered a severe gash over his eye in Wednesday's scrimmage which required three stitches, he will be in condition to play. "Magician" Chando, also banged up in scrimmage, will be available at guard.

B.U.'s record for the year is wins over Vermont, New Hampshire and Bates and two losses—Brown and Tufts.

Two students from Pennsylvania State College pining for their lady loves who are attending Seton Hill College 150 miles away, conceived the brilliant idea of actually flying to them. They took a plane, landed on a pasture adjoining the college, visited for a while, and flew back in time for afternoon classes.

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John R. Zellweger

Looking Forward—

Rutgers stacks up against a most unusual team today. That is what we gather from reports floating in to us. Boston U. is reputed to be an outfit, which flips passes anywhere or anytime. Then just to make it interesting the boys sometime tack a lateral on the end of a forward. Besides that they're a bunch of fighters, the type who are never licked.

Rutgers will, I believe, stop any running attack which comes toward them. But the passes are another thing. May I point out, that thus far this season, the Scarlet has not met a team which has been highly successful offensively against their line. Pennsylvania, to my mind, was wide enough awake to capitalize on poor punts, and also managed to block one kick to amass their four touchdowns. I don't think B.U. will go that far today. Rutgers kicking is better and its defense tighter.

On the other hand the Scarlet is moving along at a fast clip and are set to go today. The Rutgers machine should be in good working order and if runs do not work, passes should. When a team's passing attack goes, then its running offense will. The improvement of the Scarlet eleven during the past few weeks has been most gratifying. It's proven that the team has the stuff to live up to pre-season expectations. I expect it to hold up this reputation today.

In the meantime your correspondent has again taken to making predictions. This means he is about to tell you that Rutgers will win by two touchdowns (or more) with B.U. probably leaving the Scarlet's goal line uncrossed.

It Doesn't Pay—

An ambitious TARGUM reporter came in today and told a sob story as to how he had lost ten cents on a football pool last week. He has drawn some conclusions and here they are as he told them to your scribe:

"Picking six teams, there is just one chance in sixty-four of winning. As for a sucker who picks ten to win, although he gets 25 to 1 odds, the chances of winning sink down to one in 1024. That is, granting all teams even chances to win—and you don't get set-ups. To this add the probability of the ties (out of sixty-six eastern games, Saturday, seven, or about 10% were tied). It's a crime, Johnny, and crime doesn't pay."

Incomplete—

Somehow or other whenever I think about the Rutgers sports program, I consider that something is missing. We have a well-developed intramural system and some fine varsity teams, but we are lacking a soccer club.

Last spring, I wrote concerning soccer and expressed a hope for the reorganization of such a unit here "On the Banks." Several years ago the Scarlet did have a representative in intercollegiate circles. Joe Makin very kindly assisted the soccer club, by coaching its team, until he was called to supervise intramural football. The soccer club died without a coach and since then has shown no signs of coming to life.

Rutgers is attempting to expand its athletic program to a point where both student and college will get the most out of it. George E. Little, hard-working and go-getting head of the physical education department, established crew after a lapse of many years. With his coming to Rutgers, Harry Rockafeller, then Graduate Manager of Athletics, found his duties lightened and took over the intramural system and built it up.

Is it not possible to get some man to handle either jayvee football, so Makin might be assigned to coach soccer, or get a new man in the department to handle this sport? If this is not possible the activity might even be started on an intramural basis.

Of course the above are only suggestions. The question must be more thoroughly examined. But, still, I'd like to see Rutgers include soccer on its sport roster. I think it could be done.

REVAMPED JAYVEES
TO MEET STRONG
NAVY B GRIDDEESTwelve Varsity Players Drafted
In Attempt to Break Two-
Game Losing Streak

ANNAPOLIS SCENE OF TILT

Single Wing Back System Changed
To Notre Dame Attack

Eight newcomers, wearing jayvee mole-skirts for the first time this year, will be in the lineup this afternoon when Rutgers junior varsity eleven tangles with Navy's B team, at Annapolis, in the feature game of the current season.

In an attempt to break the two-game losing streak of his charges, Coach Joe Makin has drafted twelve players from the varsity squad and has changed from the single wingback to the Notre Dame type of offense. Despite these changes the middle reserves will be favored to win due to their greater weight and superior man power.

The renewed competition caused by the dozen new men has produced the most spirited practice sessions of the year this week but, although the original junior varsity men have showed great improvement, only three were able to retain their starting posts. Butch Aquilla, at guard, and Snerer, at tackle, and Don Koehlein, at end, are the trio of holdovers.

Al Lundwall, center on last year's freshman combine and switched to end this season, will hold down the right wing post. Ed Enberg will be at right guard with Bonny Brazaitis at left tackle. Joe Morris will complete the line at the pivot position.

Dick Keating, reserve varsity quarterback for the last two seasons, will call the signals for the revamped jayvees. Duke Maddox, who will handle the punting and passing, will operate from the left halfback position. Little Elmer Klinsman, another new addition, will hold out at the other halfback berth. Jerry Jeffords, hard driving fullback, will be the fourth man in the starting backfield.

The other former varsity men who will be held in reserve are Milt Weingarten, and Lou Brown.

Coach Makin realizes that his boys are stacking up against the strongest team that they will be called upon to meet, but expressed his belief that the Jayvees will give the middies a stiff battle. The Panzer game showed great improvement over the opener and he feels one more week has brought them to top form.

SCARLET COUNTERS
IN SECOND PERIOD

(Continued from page 1)

to the Rutgers 39 before Millard knocked him out of bounds. Rutgers took the ball on downs on her own 34. The Yale line blocked Ferry's punt and got the ball on the Scarlet 32. Richmond intercepted a Yale pass on his own 25 and went to the Yale 42. Three plays at the line gave Rutgers a first down on the 30. Seaman made five around right end, and Richmond swept left end to the five yard line. Three plays lost ten yards. Yale took the ball on her own 22 on downs. A pass Northrup to Jones gave Yale a first down on her own 42. Seaman intercepted a pass on his own 37. With Richmond leading the way the Rutgers backs made two first downs as the game ended with the ball on Yale's 32.

FINAL SCORE—Rutgers 12, Yale 0.

Rutgers (12)	Position	Yale (0)
Black	L.E.	Murdock
Fiedler	L.T.	King
Wallack	L.G.	Weigle
Rastall	C.	B. Smith
Jarema	R.G.	Dominick
Garriek	R.T.	Allen
Collett	R.E.	Tad Jones
Millard	Q.B.	Degnan
Buschhorn	L.H.	Northrup
Richmond	R.H.	Gordon
Horton	F.B.	Hughes

SCORE BY PERIODS

RUTGERS	0	12	0	—12
YALE	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Rutgers, Millard, Horton.

Substitutions—Rutgers: Rannels, guard; Ferry, fullback; Seaman, halfback. Yale: Standart, halfback; McNaughton, guard; McHatfield, fullback; Scott, quarterback; Billman, end; Hildt, tackle; Townsend, tackle.

Referee—R. Evans (Ursinus). Umpire C. Bowman (Syracuse). Head Linesman—E. Murphy (Brown).

Ted Larew, Frosh Guard,
Fractures Leg in Practice

A serious blow was dealt the freshman football team, Thursday afternoon, when Ted Larew, stellar yearling guard, broke his left leg in tackling practice and will be lost for the remainder of the season. An X-ray disclosed a fracture of the left fibia. Coach Mattia plans to use Dick Renshaw, regular center, in his place.

Gorman, Rockafeller
Will Address Boxers

A meeting of all boxing candidates will be held in room 204 in the gym, November 9, at 3 p. m. Bud Gorman, recently re-appointed coach, and Harry J. Rockafeller, assistant director of athletics, will make short speeches outlining the program of the coming season.

A tentative schedule of four meets will be released by the Athletic Office in the near future. Before the regular matches get under way, the college championships will be held to determine Rutgers representatives in the squared circle. Dates for the beginning of the regular schedule and for the championships are February 1 and January 11, respectively.

Starting on the ninth and until the close of the season Coach Gorman will give instructions in the upper gym in the afternoons from four to six.

Thirty-Eight Candidates
Answer Fencing Call

Seventeen veterans and twenty-one frosh reported to Coach Pirotte's first call for fencing practice. A revision in the fencing rules will increase the number of men representing a team to nine. Last year's rules called for three men in the foils, and two in both epees and sabres. This season, according to new rules, there will be three men in each event, thus enabling a greater score to be divided between competing squads.

NOVICE CREW MEETS
PENN, MANHATTANShells from Three Colleges Row
On Historic Schuylkill
This Morning

The first novice crew ever to row for the Scarlet will make its debut this morning at 11:30 on the waters of the Schuylkill River against formidable crews from the University of Pennsylvania and Manhattan College.

Coach Ned TenEyck has chosen his eight huskies from the junior and sophomore interclass crews, none of whom has ever rowed in intercollegiate competition. The novice boat seatings are: stroke, Morrie Davidson '36; 7, Charlie McClure '37; 6, Elmer Struyk '36; 5, Ed Banas '37; 4, Lee Eastmond '36; 3, Curt Welch '37; 2, Swede Hansen '36; bow, Ed Weh '36.

The annual Pennsylvania Junior-Sophomore race will feature interclass competition under the direction of Rusty Callow, Penn's crew coach. The entire regatta will take place on a larger scale than in previous years, and entries from amateur clubs in rowboats, single scull, four oar shell, and canoe events, indicate that it will be one of the most popular meets of the fall season.

The course for the novice race is one mile. Although the Pennsylvania shell will be composed of men who have never competed in collegiate regattas, allowance has been made for Manhattan, whose two crews are entered as non-varsity boats.

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WINANTS ORGANIZES TUTORING SYSTEM

Guidance for Fifteen Freshmen
Furnished By Eight Members
Of Dormitory Club

CONSTANT CONTACT MADE

The Winants Club, heretofore noted chiefly as a constant threat in intramural athletics, has embarked upon an entirely new and uncharted course this term. Under the guidance of Spiro Nanos '35, president of the group, a system of scholastic tutoring by upperclassmen of the club has been organized to aid freshmen over the pitfalls of first-term studies.

Under the plan, which has been operating for the last six weeks, eight Winants Club members are coaching the neophytes in the subjects in which the members major. Fifteen first-year neophytes living in the dormitory are receiving constant tutoring and supervision in mathematics, foreign languages, English, agriculture, history and engineering.

The advantages of the system, according to Nanos, are manifold. For example, student tutors are more apt to have had the same professors as the students they are aiding, thus possessing the knowledge of the particular requirements of the instructors. In addition upperclassmen are available every night of the week during the eight to ten-thirty study hour set by the organization.

The plan embodies in its provisions the principles of the "big brother" system. The student tutor does not wait for the freshmen in his care to ask him for aid but keeps in constant contact with them to anticipate their troubles. Freshman marks for the six weeks period are high, according to Nanos.

For the first time in its history Winants Club has made efforts to acclimate and advise incoming freshmen during Freshman Week. Each first year man was welcomed, shown the campus and warned against a too marked rah-rah attitude by a committee appointed for that purpose.

To continue the check on student outbreaks the group has created a judicial board, consisting of the officers of the club and two members, to judge and punish, if necessary, perpetrators of disorderly conduct.

The committee supervising the tutorial program is made up of Daniel F. Sullivan '36, chairman, Henry R. Mutz '35, Leigh-ton B. Gough, Ferdinand Greifenstein, and Ralph H. Holtke, all '36.

Up to 1858, college charges for students at the University of Alabama were \$52 per year, and included tuition, room rent, library rent, servant hire and fuel. The student had to supply his bed and other furniture for his room.

Step Up!

Flat Fifties to Be Given
To Four B.M.O.C.'s

Are you important? Are you very active? Are you one of the four most prominent men on the Rutgers campus? If you are, the important question then arises, do you smoke? Unless you can answer all of the above questions in the affirmative this article has no particular significance to you.

As a reward for years of constant, feverish campus activity, four student luminaries will receive a flat-fifty package of cigarettes from the representative of a well-known cigarette firm who has been stationed here for that purpose. The manner of choosing the lucky winners has not been disclosed.

Reports from the campus indicate that high hopes are being entertained for the receipt of the cigarettes by prominent varsity football men, forbidden to indulge, who should in all fairness distribute them among their fellow students. At any rate, the "four most prominent men on the campus" are assured of greatly enhanced popularity among their fellow nicotine worshippers.

NEW ART COURSE AT N.J.C.

A course which aims to include the study of the history of art from Cro-Magnon to modern times and which will attempt to cooperate in submitting sketch work for THE TARGUM, the Scarlet Letter and the Anthologist was inaugurated last Thursday evening in the Fine Arts Building at the New Jersey College for Women, under the instruction of Professor E. K. Kniffen of N.J.C. The course meets once a week and is open to all Rutgers students desiring to further their artistic yearnings.

Events of the Week

Today

Freshman Cross-Country Meet—La-fayette vs. Rutgers. Buccleuch Park, 11:45 a.m.

Varsity Cross-Country Meet—Army vs. Rutgers. Buccleuch Park, 12 m.

Varsity Football—Boston University vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 2 p.m.

Neutral Council Football Dance—Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow

Public Worship—Dr. John M. Thomas, former Rutgers president, 11 a.m.

Student Forum—"What Students in India Are Thinking About," Paul Braisted. Second Reformed Church, auditorium, 5:30 p.m.

Polish University Club—Professor Mierzwa—"History of Poland." Cabin, Gibbons campus, 2:30 p.m.

RCA Discussion Group—Dr. John W. Beardslee's home, Seminary place, 4:30 p.m.

Monday

Rutgers Concert Series—Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist. Gymnasium, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Engineering Seminar—"Old and New Failure Theories of Engineering Materials," Professor Joseph Marin. Room 114, Engineering Building, 4:30 p.m.

PARKING SPACE OPENED FOR FOOTBALL PATRONS

Patrons of football games may now park their automobiles in the new parking space on the canal banks opposite the Quadrangle and Neilson Field. A new entrance has been opened into the field for the convenience of parkers. The parking agency, consisting of students appointed by the Employment Office, is sponsoring this function. A charge of twenty-five cents will be asked for the service.

MIERZWA TO SPEAK AT N.J.C.

Professor S. Mierzwa, college lecturer and professor of Slavonic languages at New York University, will speak at a meeting of the Polish University Club tomorrow, in the Cabin, N.J.C., 2:30 p.m.

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TUBERCULOSIS X-RAYS BEGIN

Students who showed positive reactions to tuberculin tests made in the latter part of October, should report to the infirmary Monday to obtain schedules for their X-ray photos, Dr. Joseph H. Kler, University physician, stated last night.

DAVIS SPEAKS AT DINNER

Edwin B. Davis, professor of Romance Languages, addressed guests at a dinner in celebration of the admittance to the New Jersey bar of C. Thomas Shettino '30 of East Orange, in the Elks' building of that city, Saturday evening.

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Gymnasium, Friday, 8 p. m.

VOL. LXVI; No. 14

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, November 7, 1934

FIVE CENTS

'DAD' THOMAS DIES OF HEART ATTACK, RESPECTED FIGURE

**Pensioned Janitor Eye-witness
To Famed Cannon Warfare
Of Rutgers, Princeton**

SERVED FROM 1870 TO 1932

**Veteran Employee in Close Contact
With Making of Traditions**

John "Dad" Thomas is dead. Known to every generation of Rutgers students from 1870 to 1932 when he was retired on pension, Thomas served as janitor under seven University presidents, Campbell, Gates, Doolittle, Scott, Demarest Thomas and Clothier. At the time of his retirement he was the oldest man at Rutgers in point of length of service.

Thomas was stricken with a heart attack Monday afternoon while searching for a place to go hunting in the woods just back of Stelton. He was rushed to the Middlesex General Hospital in an ambulance but died shortly afterward.

He was also a witness of the Princeton-Rutgers game of '95 when Frank K. "Pop" Grant '95 was carried off the field with a broken leg. It was then that Grant is reported to have said: "I'd die for dear old Rutgers."

Perhaps no other living person knew Rutgers better than Dad. He was an eye witness to the Princeton-Rutgers cannon war in '75 and was on the campus when the cavities of the three Revolutionary copper mines were filled in to provide sites for the erection of New Jersey Hall, Voorhees Library and the Engineering Building. As a boy he planted many of the tall gnarled trees on Queen's campus.

Thomas never tired talking about the cannon war of 1875. "The cannon belonged here in the first place," he said, "but when the boys brought it back to the campus they brought the wrong cannon."

"I can remember well the morning I saw the cannon on our campus. The students were wild at the sight of it. President Campbell walking up the path with another man stared in astonishment and whispered in an awed voice, 'That's it all right.'"

"They came over from Princeton to try and find it. We hid it under my father's bed, in the canal, and finally in Ross's coal yard. Feeling between the two colleges at last became so bitter they had to have an arbitration. As Rutgers had brought back the wrong cannon it belonged to Princeton after all. The class of '77 bought a cannon and presented it to the college as a memorial."

Not only had Dad Thomas been closely associated with Rutgers for more than sixty years but so was his father and his brother before him. The father, Peter, was janitor for the college and in later life for the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. His brother, James, was connected with the college. His son, Raymond Thomas, received his degree here as a mechanical engineer in 1923.

As long as he lived, Dad's one hope was never to be separated from the campus, and until the day of his death he remained in close touch with students. To Rutgers men an institution—a vital part of the tradition of Old Queen's College—has passed.

TASKER AND SQUAD WILL ATTEND RALLY

**Talks, Songs, Cheers Will Mark
Rutgers Night at Rivoli**

The Rutgers Night program at the RKO Rivoli Theatre Friday night will include speeches by J. Wilder Tasker, coach of varsity football, and Harry J. Rockefeller, assistant director of physical education, and personal appearances of the football team, team mascots, and cheerleaders. Other items of the evenings entertainment, announced yesterday by William C. Clover '35, head cheerleader, include pictures of the Rutgers-Boston U. game, a football short, and two regular feature pictures. Herbert L. Freet and John C. Mason, both '35, will play several duets on the piano.

A special section of the theatre will be roped off for Rutgers and N.J.C. students. College banners and pennants are to be used to decorate the auditorium. Tickets, which have been reduced from thirty-five to thirty cents, are on sale at the University Book Store, and in the various fraternity houses.

The Rutgers-Boston U. pictures were taken at last Saturday's game by Robert T. Richardson, projectionist at the Rivoli. The feature pictures will be "The Menace" with Gertrude Michael and John Lodge, and "King Kelly of the U. S. A." with Guy Robertson and Irene Ware.

Victim of Heart Attack



John Thomas

500 WILL ATTEND CLOTHIER'S SOCIAL

**Rutgers and N. J. C. Freshmen
Accept Invitation to Attend
Season's Opening Event**

PLAN VARIED PROGRAM

**Student Relations Committee to Aid
In Preparation of Reception**

Approximately 500 Rutgers and New Jersey College for Women freshmen have already accepted invitations for President and Mrs. Robert C. Clothier's reception Friday evening in the gymnasium. The evening program will commence at eight o'clock.

President and Mrs. Clothier have expressed the hope that the occasion will provide the opportunity for the students at N. J. C. and the students in the men's colleges to become acquainted. It will mark the opening of the social year for freshmen, somewhat in line with the recent ruling at N. J. C. allowing freshmen to attend the first house parties on the men's campus.

The program for the evening will include entertainment of various kinds, including group games and informal diversions. Those who wish to dance may do so; music will be provided by the Rutgers Jazz Bandits. Refreshments will be served.

Assisting President and Mrs. Clothier in arrangements for the reception are the Student Relations Committee of the Women's League with Mrs. Eugene E. Agger, chairman, Mrs. William H. Cole, Mrs. Donald C. Dorian, Mrs. Henry Keller, Jr., Dean Leah H. Boddie, and Miss Margaret Judson, with Miss Helena Kees, Joseph E. Makin, Dr. William H. Cole and Assistant Dean Edward H. Heyd assisting.

Twenty senior advisors from N. J. C., fifteen members of Scarlet Key, junior honorary society, and ten Rutgers preceptors will assist at the reception to present the members of the freshman class to President and Mrs. Clothier and to introduce the members of the two freshman groups to each other. They will also assist in the entertainment during the evening.

Gertrude Stein Direct From Voluntary Exile To Give Talk in Voorhees Chapel

Fresh from a voluntary exile of thirty-one years, Miss Gertrude Stein, author and playwright, will give a lecture on the background and style of her work in Voorhees Chapel, New Jersey College for Women, November 22.

To the amazement of newspaper reporters, upon her arrival in New York last week, Miss Stein showed surprise upon learning of former President Coolidge's death, and when told that Roosevelt was president, fondly recalled the famous T. R., and was glad to know that he was still going strong, as he was when she left for foreign shores thirty-one years ago.

Equal lack of concern for foreign matters was also apparent. "Why should I be more concerned with the Nazis any more than with China?" she asked. "Proletarian literature? It's just a word to me."

When asked to explain quotations from her works, such as "Lightning has no meaning, gleaming has choosing, bread has origin, a taste is spreading," or "It makes well fish," the author of *Four Saints in Three Acts* declared, "I have not invented any style or device; I write in the style that is me."

"But why," her questioners demand, "Why don't you write the way you talk?" "I do," Miss Stein insists. "It's all in learning to read my works. I write the way I think."

Did she miss the United States during her long visit abroad? "No, why should

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL SELECT 12 SENIOR MEMBERS

**Meet Tonight at Agora to Elect
Joint Group in First Ballot
On Upper Five Per Cent**

TO CHOOSE WOMEN ALSO

**Dr. Shear of Princeton to Address
Group on Athens Excavations**

Five per cent of the members of the senior class are to be honored this evening when the annual elections to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, will be held at a closed meeting in the Agora at New Jersey College for Women. Each year the scholastically highest ten per cent of the seniors are chosen Phi Beta Kappa key winners. It is the custom to elect five per cent of the class now and another five per cent in March.

Last year, 20 seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa from a class of 200 in Rutgers, and 22 seniors were elected from N.J.C. There are approximately 240 seniors this year so that about twenty-four men from the class of '35 will be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa this year.

Before the elections, in an open meeting starting at 8 p. m., Professor T. Leslie Shear of Princeton will give an illustrated lecture on "Recent Excavations in the Agora at Athens." Professor Shear has been professor of classical archaeology at Princeton since 1929 and is field director of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. He has been prominent for many years in the excavation of the Agora, civic center of classic Athens. The professor spends one-half of the school year in Athens and the other half at Princeton. Professor Shear's lecture will be the first of a series of six Phi Beta Kappa lectures, all of which will be open to the public.

Excavation of the Agora, ancient market place and civic center of classic Athens, has been the dream of archaeologists and the Greek government for the last hundred years, almost since Greece won her independence from Turkey. The Agora comprises an area of about twenty-five acres, lying north of the Acropolis, which has been undeveloped heretofore due to lack of funds. An American donor, who preferred to remain anonymous, agreed to finance the undertaking.

The work of excavating the old ruins is in charge of the American School in Athens, and the Greek Archaeological Society. In one year 23,000 tons of earth were removed by one hundred fifty laborers, supervised by a staff of twenty. This work laid bare two acres of the ancient level.

Because of his connection with the American School, Professor Shear has been in a position to receive detailed reports of the excavations since the time of their inception. The second and third annual periods of excavation in 1932 and 1933 are described by Professor Shear in Volume 34, the 1933 edition, of "Art and Archaeology" which is published by the Archaeological Institute of America and the College Art Association of America.

Before the meeting, officers of Phi Beta Kappa will give a dinner in the faculty dining room at Cooper Hall. Dean Margaret T. Corwin of N.J.C. and Professor and Mrs. Shear will attend as guests of honor.

RUTGERS SCHEDULES LEADING EASTERN ELEVENS FOR 1935

Announces '35 Schedule



George E. Little

SCARLET GRIDDERS DEFEAT BOSTON U. IN SCORING SPREE

**Bostonians Clearly Outplayed;
Statistics Clearly Indicate
Margin of Superiority**

5,000 WITNESS CONTEST

**Rutgers Now Has Three Dependable
Backfield Combinations**

For the second consecutive Saturday Rutgers' football team has put on such a brilliant display of scoring power as to make people wonder at the limits of the team, and just why it is not undefeated to date. Approximately 5,000 spectators watched the white-shirted Scarlet roll up 52 points on a demoralized Boston U. team and come within nine points of matching the score of the 1923 game.

The Bostonians were clearly outplayed in every department of the game and never had a chance after the opening kickoff. Statistics indicate the wide margin of superiority between the two outfits. The Scarlet gained 418 to 41 yards in rushing, gained 81 through the air in six attempts to 66 in 17 tries for the losers, made 15 first downs to 7, and had to punt only six times to ten times for the hard-pressed visitors.

Superb Rutgers Blocking

From a Rutgers standpoint it was a performance of perfect blocking through three-quarters of the game, and even in the scoreless third period the Taskermen managed to click off about three first downs. Indications of the eventual result came in the first two minutes of play when behind perfect interference Arnie Truex sprinted 35 yards for a touchdown and Art Bruni raced 52 yards for another. From that point on the Hanley-coached outfit was bewildered and demoralized and did not know what to expect from the fast-shifting Rutgers backfield.

Three Backfields Click

The game showed that Rutgers has three dependable backfield combinations. All were tried and all were true. Hemerda, Truex, and Bruni clicked to perfection, with Lou's blocking especially effective. This trio was replaced by Bob Metzler, Joe Nilan, and Carl Schwenker, Tasker's heavy backfield, which was unstoppable through the B.U. line. Schwenker ran 64 yards after plunging right through the middle and scored again on a short line buck, as did Metzler.

The third period let-down came when Al Chizmadia, Tony Naporano, and Dan VanMater formed the backfield. This combination had little contact work through the week and consequently were a little bit rusty in their blocking. It was the first week of practice for VanMater since the F. & M. game, and there is a legitimate excuse for the slow interfering of these backs.

The punting throughout the game was greatly improved and more consistently good than at any time this season. The reason for this lies in the fact that the line held better and allowed the punter more time to get off his boots. Almost all of Rutgers' kickoffs went to the Boston goal line and many times the ball-carrier would be nailed deep in the dangerous territory.

The play of the Rutgers tackles and ends left little to be desired. They crashed all the Terriers' power plays into the line and spilled their wide sweeps for great losses.

RENEW LION, TIGER RIVALRIES

**West Chester Teachers and Marietta
Opening Tilts in New Brunswick;
Four Home Contests Listed**

TEAMS HAVE ESTABLISHED FROSH ELIGIBILITY RULING

**Colgate, New York U., Lafayette, Lehigh and Boston University
Other Opponents for Next Year's Scarlet Gridsters**

The 1935 edition of the Rutgers football team will step out into fast company and cavort on the gridiron with such leading Eastern elevens as Columbia, Princeton, Colgate and N. Y. U. The complete schedule for next year was announced this morning by Professor George E. Little, director of athletics.

VARSITY HARRIERS IN TRIANGULAR TILT

**Scarlet Defeated by Strategy
Of Cadet Hill-and-Dalers;
Final Score, 25 to 30**

CUBS TO MEET COLUMBIA

This coming week will see plenty of action in cross-country for the Rutgers teams with two meets coming up: a frosh one with the Columbia cubs at Buccleuch Park, Friday at 4:30 p. m.; and a varsity triangular event with Lehigh and Lafayette over the same course, Saturday at 12:00 noon.

In a meet run last Saturday, the Scarlet fell before the clever strategy of Bauer and Proctor, despite a dead heat finish for first place by Phe and Danny Smith. The final score of 25 to 30 in favor of Army put to a close a dual meet winning streak for Rutgers which has lasted over a period of two years.

Soon after the crack of the starter's gun it became apparent that the Cadets would use the same strategy that won them a victory over Alfred last Thursday. Phe and Danny were allowed to go out into the lead unmolested with the Army harriers bunching themselves close behind. At this point Bauer and Proctor came into the picture. Both ran to the rear of the West Pointers' group, yelling out cries of warning every time a Rutgers man would threaten their secure position. At once a fast pace would result in which the Scarlet hill and daler would soon bite the dust.

The Smith brothers time over the four and a half miles was 26:01. Army took the next five places with Walt Marsland, Charlie Smith, and Link Heinrich, all of Rutgers, following well to the rear, in the eighth, ninth, and tenth places respectively.

Frosh Victorious

In the freshman contest run previous to the varsity one, Tommy Smith lived up to pre-race expectations by leading the Scarlet frosh to a 20 to 35 win over the Lafayette cubs. Tommy finished 25 seconds ahead of Walt Williams of Lafayette, his nearest competitor, over the three miles.

Following right behind Smith and Williams was Frank Kenny, another of the Scarlet freshman stars. Farther to the rear were Jack Radcliffe, and Jim Oughton of Rutgers and Elmer Marshall of Lafayette. Simon, O'Brien and Oxley, who finished in the last places were well bunched together at the close.

N.J.C. FROSH RULES WIDELY AMENDED

Freshmen from New Jersey College for Women will be able to attend Rutgers house parties before the end of the first eight week marking period, according to a recent statement made by Elizabeth Adams '35, president of the N.J.C. Co-operative Government Association.

At the first meeting, last Wednesday, of the Legislature the executive body of the Co-operative Government Association, the above change in rules was made. Until official notice of this revision has been posted the old rules will be in effect.

Unchaperoned automobiling was also discussed at the Legislature's meeting. Delegates were asked to ascertain definitely the feeling in their respective houses regarding the subject of unchaperoned autoing.

Two newcomers to the schedule—West Chester Teachers and Marietta College—will open the season, while the Scarlet also will carry on with its traditional rivals, Lehigh and Lafayette, and its more recent opponent, Boston University.

Next year will mark the first season in which all Rutgers opponents will have the freshman eligibility ruling. West Chester Teachers, which appears on Neilson Field in the curtain-raiser on September 28, 1935, has just established the regulation barring first-year men from playing varsity football.

1935 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	Home
Sept. 28—West Chester Teachers	Home
Oct. 5—Marietta	Home
Oct. 12—Columbia	Away
Oct. 19—Princeton	Away
Oct. 26—Lehigh	Home
Nov. 2—Lafayette	Away
Nov. 9—Boston U.	Away
Nov. 16—N. Y. U.	Away
Nov. 23—Colgate	Home

The second tilt with Marietta College, which will be at home on October 5, further establishes relations between the Ohio college and the Scarlet. Rutgers crew met Marietta last year in the first intercollegiate athletic engagement between the colleges. The game with Marietta also may start an intersectional rivalry between the two schools. The two newcomers to the schedule are the ninety-fifth and ninety-sixth schools to face Rutgers on the football field.

Seven Hard Games

Immediately following the opening games with these small schools, the Scarlet has seven hard weekends in a row. Columbia will be met at Baker Field on October 12, while Princeton at Palmer Stadium, Lehigh at Neilson Field, as a feature of Homecoming weekend, Lafayette at Easton, Boston University at Boston, New York University at New York and Colgate at Neilson Field follow on successive Saturdays.

The meeting with the Lions will be the first time the schools have met on the gridiron since 1902. Re-establishment of this ancient rivalry—the second oldest one in the country as it dates back to 1870—has been looked forward to for several years by students here. The Scarlet downed Columbia in the first game in 1870 by a 6 to 0 score and in seventeen contests which followed added six more victories and tied four times. The game in 1902 was taken by Columbia by a 40 to 0 count.

To Meet the Tigers

The oldest gridiron rivals in the country meet on the next Saturday, October 19, when Rutgers will trek off to Tigertown to engage what is expected to be a ferocious beast. The game has been tentatively scheduled for several years—even before the meeting in 1933, which was arranged by a last minute change in the schedules of both schools.

Lehigh and Lafayette may be viewed by some as possible breathers in the slate. However, there have been times when these traditional opponents have appeared on the same field with Rutgers, that Fickle Fate has been known to turn her back on the favored team. Lehigh should definitely be on the up-grade next season, while Lafayette, usually an unknown quantity, invariably manages to provide the Scarlet with plenty of trouble.

B. U. Again Scheduled

Boston University, with which Rutgers met so much success last Saturday, is expected to be harder next year. The installation of Pat Hanley as coach at the Massachusetts school has awakened a latent football spirit in the students there, and the Terriers 1934 team may be likened to the outfit which played under Coach Tasker here in his first year. Plenty of spirit, but playing under a new system and, consequently, rather disorganized.

New York University has for the past decade been a strong opponent for any eleven and with Coach Mal Stevens established there will undoubtedly be improved over this year's outfit. Andy Kerr's team from the Chenango Valley, which closes the season, is another worthy

(Continued on page 2)

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HARVARD WISCONSIN

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1934

THE NEW SCHEDULE

THE 1935 football schedule marks another step in Rutgers' advance in the athletic world under the leadership of George E. Little. Little has worked wonders since he took over the reins of directing the athletic program here, with both intramural and intercollegiate sports coming in for their share of attention and improvement under his leadership.

His latest work brings back to the Scarlet games with Princeton and Columbia, which will renew the two oldest rivalries in intercollegiate football. And these two games are not the only historic ones on the schedule. For tradition alone, the '35 schedule stands head and shoulders over those of other colleges, and it will be by no means the easiest one to face.

When one considers that besides Princeton and Columbia, old rivalries from forty-five to fifty-three years' standing with Lafayette, Lehigh and N.Y.U., and a much more recent one with Colgate form a big part of the new schedule, the road ahead looks none too smooth.

The start of this season against strong teams not adhering to the three year college rule was a grave mistake, but the athletic department has realized its error in this matter and hence the Scarlet opens next year against West Chester Teachers and then meets Marietta.

It appears that the wisest move that Mr. Little could possibly make was the assembling of a schedule, which for the first time in Rutgers' history, will have every college pledged to the three year varsity rule. It is unfair to expect Rutgers or any other college to go into a game with the additional handicap of having to face an eleven built up by proselytism, and this risk is greatly reduced by playing colleges that allow men to play for only three years on the varsity after they have satisfactorily completed one year of college work.

The contest with Marietta, too, should be mentioned, as it was through another of Little's brain children that this college was contacted. Rutgers rowed against the Ohio college in a crew match which was made possible through Little's reestablishment of rowing on the Banks. The game with Marietta will give the Scarlet an early season intersectional game which should prove a good drawing card.

F.H.B.

GATES

THE one unfortunate feature of an otherwise perfect Saturday afternoon was the subway press at one of the gates of Neilson Field. After singing *Loyal Sons* in the best fashion that has been heard on the Banks in many a day, the rooters started for the Bishop Campus exit only to be packed and delayed there for ten or fifteen minutes.

The gate, adequate for entering the field has proved highly inadequate for discharging the crowd that leaves after the game. This condition will undoubtedly be accentuated on the next two Saturdays as the crowds will far surpass that gathered for the Boston U. game.

A simple solution to this problem, used last year with great success, was to remove a section of the fence during the game so that plenty of room was allowed for those going out. It is to be hoped that the authorities see fit to do this again, and perhaps replace the present narrow gate with a wider one in the future.

ETA OIN

The O.A.O.

Inside my locker arrayed so neat,
Among the femmes both fair and sweet,
Was the girl I thought stood the acid test,
The girl I loved above all the rest,
The only girl in the world for me,
Then she got married, woe izmee.

..... The Log.

Concert

Babes from the coop piling out of buses . . . and catching high heels in long dresses . . . mobs of people around the doors . . . waiting to create an impression by getting in late . . . Professor McKinney bustling all over the place . . . ably backed up by assistant-bustler Soup Walters . . . Bonzo, the raccoon, and the rooster, for once, were not in evidence . . . the Rutgers cheering section with legs draped over every conceivable object . . . the N.J.C. rooters calmly sitting in sophisticated boredom . . . Rachmaninoff staggered off the platform into the arms of his pal . . . the lipstick on some of the women showing up greenish under the red lights . . . the burst of applause and chorus of ahs at the beginning of the Prelude in G sharp minor . . . the tricky place Rachmaninoff had that handkerchief . . . and the general rush toward the exit after the second encore.

MacBeer's Burpilog

To burp or not to burp—that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the epigastrium to suffer
The stings and burbles of outrageous disturbances—
Or to take Turns against a sea of burps
And by controlling them, end them
—probably by Burp Control.

..... Spiro.

B.M.O.C.

Just who gets the flat-fifties of Phillip Morris this week for being the most important hot-shot on the campus remains a mystery. And just who the mysterious representative of that company is also just as obscure. So keep sticking your chests out, boys, and maybe some day you'll get tapped. If you don't smoke, well you can leave your prize at The Targum office.

Piece of the Post

Carefully saved from last year's near-riot at Easton, the six feet of Lafayette goal post emblazoned with the 20 to 13 score that marked Rutgers decisive victory over the Marquis now hangs in illuminated splendor in (or on) the front of the great D.U. chop house and boys' club. The trophy did not have much effect on the Princeton game, the occasion for its original display, but a wild guess would put this year's Rutgers score over 20 and the Eastonites away under 13.

Glorious Repeal

Without a doubt the person who most enjoyed the game last Saturday was the gentleman who did the exciting nose dive over the fence in front of the north stands. Not in keeping with the feelings of the Administration, perhaps, but a cheering section composed of similar citizens would be much more effective than the one at present.

AS OTHERS SEE IT

FIRST OFFENDERS

The ball was set rolling by the judiciary committee of Arcadia Wednesday evening when it tried eight freshmen for violation of regulations. It now remains for other students to see that offenders, listed in the news section of this issue, obey the rulings of the committee.

Naturally the punishments for the first offense are rather mild. However, even if the old methods of paddling and physical disfigurement are banned by University ruling, there are equally difficult penalties which can be imposed for second and third offenses.

Arcadia delayed punishment for several weeks to test the ability of the freshmen to cooperate. The new men have proven that they cannot, so the upperclassmen will intervene with the sophomores playing the leading part.

The only way for the rules to continue to be a success is for every man to help. Complaining of the lack of enforcement will do no good unless an honest effort is made to report each offender to the president of Arcadia.

—Brown and White.

PROGRESSIVE

Without any undergraduate request—publication propaganda—or individual demand, the University, through the medium of its Welfare Committee, last week relaxed its ruling upon entertainment in the University dormitories. Now it is possible for all undergraduates living in the regular University rooms to have ladies as their guests in the dormitories on Saturday afternoons without going through the old formula of securing written permission from one of the several proctors. In other words Pennsylvania has taken a liberal step in student social welfare and joins the ranks of several other institutions who have but recently taken the same measures.

We congratulate the Committee on Student Welfare.

—The Daily Pennsylvanian.

INTRAMURALS

Forty-nine days to Christmas and nine to the interfraternity cross-country run. It's the latter fact that we're interested in, although there's nothing wrong with Christmas. The deadline for entries was last Saturday, but there is still a chance for tardy groups to get in the parade if they submit a list of three in the next three days.

To date we have received entries from seven groups, all fraternities. Those groups are: Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Phi, Raritan Club, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Delta Upsilon, winners of last year's race.

The Raritan Club bids fair to take honors with Bill Moog and Frank Kenny, frosh X-country runners, as the main-springs. The Pi Kaps will be formidable with Ernie Koch and Well Howell, as will Lambda Chis who will have "Atzy" Kammerman, former frosh trackman and Warren Henderson running. The D. U.'s with Buddy Allen and Vic Hurst, frosh hill and daler, stand a good chance to repeat.

Alpha Kaps and Betas Win

Monday afternoon on College Field, Alpha Kappa Pi and Beta Theta Pi chalked up their first victories of the second half of touch football, recording 12 to 0 victories over Winants Hall and Lambda Chi Alpha respectively.

C.B.R.

New Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

opponent. Kerr's teams are invariably well-drilled and have a set of tricky plays calculated to fool the opponent at any moment in the contest.

Little Satisfied with Schedule

George Little, in an interview with THE TARGUM, expressed his gratification with the schedule. Little said, "Coach Tasker and I have been in constant touch with each other regarding this schedule and are satisfied with the calibre of the teams and the type of schools to be played which conform with President Clothier's wishes. We have been invited by Columbia and Princeton to meet them in 1935 and have accepted the dates which they offered." Little also pointed out that, although there are only four home games on the schedule, two—those with Columbia and Princeton—can be easily reached by both students and alumni.

MIERZWA GIVES SPEECH ON HISTORY OF POLAND

Professor Stephen Mierzwa, secretary of the Kosciuszko Foundation of New York and professor of Slavonic languages at New York University, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Polish University Club in the Cabin, New Jersey College for Women, Sunday afternoon. "The History of Poland" was his subject. In his talk he sketched the economic, educational and industrial systems in Poland and made a comparison of education here and abroad. Professor Mierzwa was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Amherst and has lectured at leading universities of the country.

KLER ADDRESSES N.J.T.L.

Dr. J. H. Kler, director of the student health service at this University, addressed the New Jersey Tuberculosis League at its 28th annual meeting in the Woodrow Wilson Hotel Friday. He described the new program of tuberculin tests given at Rutgers and emphasized the fact that tuberculosis leads all other diseases in the cause of death in the college age group.

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\$1.00 Twinplex Stoppers (for Gillett Type)	.79
Schick Injector Razor, with 20 Blades	1.39
Rubbing Alcohol, Hospital Brand	.14
Lifebuoy Soap (2 cakes)	.11
Glycan Rub (for Athletes Foot)	.31
Martell Brushless Shaving Cream (1-lb. jars)	.39
Waterbury Alarm Clocks (The Old Reliable)	.79

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"Who wouldn't prefer a cigarette that's
easier on the throat" says Joan Blondell

See JOAN BLONDELL in Warner Bros. Picture, "DAMES"

STUDENT IN INDIA FACES UPHEAVAL

Nationalism and Racial Problem Occupy Chief Place in Mind Of Modern Oriental

The student in India today is in the midst of a great national upheaval, Paul Braisted, a Christian missionary to India, told members of the Student Forum Sunday night, in the First Reformed Church, College avenue and Mine street. Braisted said every thinking Indian asks several important questions, most important of which are those concerning the East-West barrier, and nationalism.

The Oriental conception of the Western World has changed very much in the past few years. "For one thing," he said, "internationalism and imperialism have destroyed the idea that the west is perfect. Also, Easterners wonder that people who claim to be as cultured as we do can have such horrible wars as the last one. I remember an Indian student halting a lecturer who had just come from America and asking him to please leave his chosen topic and describe for the audience the last lynching he had seen before leaving the United States. The Oriental thinks that lynchings occur daily in every town in America."

In discussing the second question, nationalism, the missionary described the present day conditions of India, stating that the mixture of Hindus, Mohammedans, Parsees, Chinese, and many other races, makes it very difficult to unify the country.

Costume Plus!

Soph with Artistic Soul Defies Custom

Those attending the Rachmaninoff concert who were amazed to notice in their midst a nondescript figure in faded corduroys, little realized the heart-rending story of pathetic suffering and heroic effort embodied in the unusual spectacle.

The individual was none other than Walter Giber '37, a living protest to the harshness and injustice of life. His costume, consisting of old corduroy pants, army shoes and a faded gray sweater, stood out strikingly against the background of gorgeous gowns and swanky evening clothes at the concert.

According to Giber, and he was willing to explain and amplify his views to whomever chose to listen, he was unable to obtain an F.E.R.A. job this week, and therefore lacked means to purchase a suitable outfit. His beauty-starved soul drove him onward until at last he obtained admittance to the concert by delivering circulars.

Scarlet Letter Individual Photo Proofs Ready

Proofs of the individual photos taken for the "Scarlet Letter" may be obtained at the Delta Upsilon house on Thursday and Friday of this week from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 4 in the afternoon, according to J. Alexander Latimer '35, photography editor of the annual. Samples of different styles of portraits will be on view at the same time, he said.

Proofs must be returned Tuesday or Wednesday, November 13 and 14, to the representative of the Apea firm in the Delta Upsilon house. Orders for pictures may be made at that time, and the style of portrait may be chosen, Latimer announced.

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET AT QUAD ON THURSDAY

Reproduction of Drinking Bouts and Songfests on Program

The German song club will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the Leupp Quad Room, Dr. Karl Bayerschmidt, associate faculty advisor of the group, said yesterday. The club will attempt to reproduce the atmosphere of the old Kammer's drinking bouts and songfests. Cider will be substituted for the German beverage, however. The purpose of the meeting is to foster fellowship among students, and to help them become acquainted with music and words of typical German student and folk songs.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO MEET

Student Council will hold its next meeting tomorrow evening at 9 in the Chi Psi Lodge. The council will attempt, among other things, to formulate a definite statement on the enforcement of freshman regulations.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, says that there are only eight universities in the United States deserving of the name.

Alumni pay the rent and beers are on the house once a week at Heidelberg university in Germany.

NEWMAN CLUB BIDS GO ON SALE TODAY

Admission Will Be \$1 a Couple; Maximum of 250 Couples Allowed to Attend

Tickets go on sale today for the Newman Club dance, which will be held in the gymnasium, Saturday, November 17, Michael C. Ritota, chairman of the dance committee, announced last night.

Admission price will be one dollar per couple, with a limit of 250 couples allowed to attend. Stags will not be admitted. Tickets have been distributed for sale among fraternity houses, the University book store, Reed's book store, Robitsek's pharmacy, and Kaiser's book store. They may also be obtained from members of the dance committee, Ritota said.

Music for the function will be provided by the Merry Men, an orchestra very popular in North Jersey lake resorts, according to Ritota. During the summer they performed at Culver Lake.

The New York University football team, which plays Rutgers on the day of the dance, has been invited to attend the affair.

The dance committee besides Ritota consists of the following Rutgers and N.J.C. students: refreshments, Anthony F. Lombardo '36; publicity, Floyd H. Bragg '36 and Marie Nolan '37, tickets, James W. Devine and Eleanor Franchini, both '37, and chaperons, Margaret Dailey '35.

Chaperons tentatively chosen for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kenneally and Miss Kees, physical education director of N.J.C.

MAXIMUM F.E.R.A. WAGE ONLY \$13 PER MONTH

The average F.E.R.A. wage for each student is \$13 per month, and not \$30 as announced last week, Edward H. Heyd '31, assistant dean of men, said yesterday. Each student employed on the F.E.R.A. is entitled to earn \$13 for the month and in so far as possible it is desired that this sum shall represent the maximum earnings for each month, he said. Any questions concerning the F.E.R.A., will be answered by Heyd.

Events of the Week

Today

Engineering Seminar—"Old and New Failure Theories of Engineering Materials," Professor Joseph Marin, Room 114, Engineering Building, 4:30 p. m.

Phi Beta Kappa Meeting—Illustrated lecture, "Present Excavations in the Agora at Athens," Professor T. Leslie Shear, Princeton. Agora, N.J.C., 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Scarlet Key—Regular meeting. Alpha Kappa Pi house, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Freshman Cross-Country—Columbia vs. Rutgers. Buccleuch Park, 12 noon.

Junior Varsity Football—Villanova vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 2 p. m.

Freshman Reception—Given by President and Mrs. Clothier. Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Alliance Francaise Meeting—"L'enfant francais dans l'art et dans la vie," Madame Andre Alphandery. Lecture room, Geological Hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Intercollegiate Cross-Country—Lehigh and Lafayette vs. Rutgers. Buccleuch Park, 12 noon.

Intercollegiate Football—Lafayette vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 2 p. m.

Homecoming Day—Regular meeting of Alumni Council. Alumni House, 10:30 a. m. Homecoming Day and Charter Day Dinner, Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

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\$1.35 PAJAMAS, \$1.00 Either Flannel or Broadcloth Slipover or Coat Styles	Athletic SHIRTS or SHORTS, 4 for \$1 Broadcloth of Full Cut, Freedom
*FANCY HOSE6 for \$1.00 *HOUSE SLIPPERS\$1.00 *PIGTEX GLOVES\$1.95 *FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS, 12 for \$1.00	*TAB SHIRTS, Fancy or White.....\$1.65 *RABBIT HAIR NECKTIES2 for \$1.00

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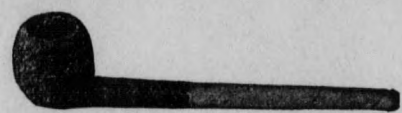
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John R. Zellweger

Retrospecting—

It seems as though this column made a very conservative estimate of Saturday's game. (Pardon me, we'll call it blanketing.) We can attempt to excuse ourselves by saying that we probably overestimated the strength of Boston U., while we know surely that the power of Rutgers was underestimated.

That team has come along very swiftly in the past few weeks. We did not realize that it had advanced that far in the past few days. The long hours of contact work, the many days of grueling practice and hard scrimmage have at last been evidenced. A dull and uninspired season has suddenly been turned into one full of life and one which bids fair to be most exciting.

There are many commendable things we might say about Saturday's tilt, there are several criticisms we might make. We'll do neither. You saw the game. You know how well the men blocked, you saw Eddie Blumberg's smart diagnosis of the forward-lateral pass and all the other things I might point out.

One point we'd like to mention is that nine of Rutgers starting men were regulars last season. With the exception of Babe Wallack at end and Woody Christiansen at guard, the outfit which started is the same as that which started most of our major games last season. They clicked together in 1933 and did the same against B. U.

Another thing we'd like to say. That team is not invincible. They have three tough teams to play. To attain victory over these opponents will become increasingly difficult each Saturday. But the men out there can do it. No one will be more happy than I to see them turn, what two weeks ago seemed a rather dismal season, into one of the most successful Rutgers has ever enjoyed.

Jay-Veeing—

The boys on the jayvee squad insist that the showing they made in Annapolis against the Navy B outfit was not nearly as bad as the score indicated.

One of the Navy scores came in a most unusual manner. The middle end went out into the end zone for a pass. As the ball came toward him plucky Joe Morris jumped in the air, hit the oval which flew up in the air, at the same time knocking the Navy man flat on his back. According to our informer the opponent while in that position caught the ball as it came down toward the ground.

SCARLET NOVICE SHELL LOSES
TO PENNSYLVANIA, MANHATTAN

JAYVEES' LAST RACE

Princeton Regatta to Close Fall Rowing Season for Varsity, Freshman Oarsmen

HENLEY DISTANCE SLATED

Rutgers Will Participate in Dual Contest on Lake Carnegie

Although the Scarlet shell swept across the finish line in the wake of the Pennsylvania and Manhattan crew, Coach Ned TenEyck was not disappointed in the showing made by the novice oarsmen on the Schuylkill River, last Saturday. Never having rowed before in collegiate competition, the Rutgers crewmen were out-distanced in the mile race by four boat lengths by the second place Manhattan varsity. The Pennsylvania jayvee shell won by a boat length and a half.

The race marks the close of the fall rowing season for the Scarlet jayvees, and after the Princeton regatta on November 10, the varsity and freshman crews will lay away their oars until spring.

The Tigers and the Scarlet will meet next Saturday in a dual regatta on Lake Carnegie, Princeton's artificial pond. Although the Rutgers oarsmen were victorious in the half-mile race on the Raritan on October 12, the Princeton crew may show up to better advantage on the longer course of a mile and five-sixteenths.

Coach TenEyck has made no change in the seatings of the varsity crew, and the men that defeated Princeton in the Delaware and Raritan regatta will row. Scotty Shive will be at bow, Herb Brown 2, Ed Healy 3, Hollie Brown 4, Howie Twitcheil 5, Guy Richdale 6, Perry Bascom 7, and Jack Williamson stroke. The boat will be coxed by Al Rochester.

The frosh crew which won the recent inter-class race will also compete in the 150-pound class against the Princeton freshmen. The rules for this event call for a shell weighing no more than 1200 pounds, and in which no man may weigh more than 155 pounds.

Rutgers will transport its own shells, and the disadvantage of rowing in a strange boat, with borrowed oars, experienced by the jayvees at Penn, will not be present.

Veterans Brighten Rutgers
1934-35 Fencing Prospects

The first formal fencing practice of the year was held Monday night in the upper gym with a dozen veterans and twice as many freshmen answering Coach Pirotte's call for candidates. An unusually formidable schedule capped by a contest with Princeton necessitates an early start for the swordsmen.

With the veterans Charley Kellner, Fred Daniels, Russ Wigh, and Bill Plenty returning, prospects are bright for another successful season such as the one enjoyed last year by the Scarlet fencers. The freshmen, most of whom have had no previous experience, will be drilled in fundamentals in all three departments.

Injuries Necessitate
Frosh Grid Shakeup

The lineup for the Scarlet frosh footballers has undergone a general upheaval for the game with the Lehigh cubs Saturday. A shakeup is necessitated by the loss of Ted Larew and Don Saxton, the former out with a broken leg and the latter with an ankle injury.

The loss of Saxton is not definite yet, but the pessimistic frosh coach is taking no chances. Renshaw, who has been playing regularly at center, will be moved over to fill in for Saxton with the possibility that Bob Ogush, a reserve tackle, will also see service. To plug the gap left by the removal of Renshaw, Mattia will use Jack Wirth, another reserve tackle.

The other side of the center will not see quite so much revision with Art Rolph still getting the first call. The coach, however, will drill all of his new men for the assignments of both the left and right guards.

The rest of the line will remain intact for the Lehigh game with Hilly Simpkins and Jack Pomeroy alternating with Carl Miller and Park Staples at the ends, and Art Hillhouse and Wright Hare at the tackles. The starting backfield will be composed of Mush Plevinsky at quarterback, Art Perry at right half, Harry Brindle at left half and Steve Stanowicz at fullback.

MIDGETS PREPARING
FOR JASPER GAME

Contest Scheduled for Monday; Buschhorn Only Gridster Hurt in Yale Clash

RASTALL STARS IN LINE

Frosh Lightweights Will Encounter Rutgers Prep Saturday

During the midweek lull between the Yale and Manhattan games, Coach Harry J. Rockafeller is polishing up his 150-pound football team by light signal drills and precision maneuvers. Toward the end of the week the team will probably resume its hard contact scrimmages which have built the team into a powerful defensive and offensive eleven.

The Scarlet lightweights are scheduled to meet Manhattan in Hinchcliffe Stadium, Paterson, this coming Monday afternoon. The Gothamites are not members of the 150-pound league which includes Princeton, Yale, Lafayette and Penn, so this game will not affect the league standing of the Rutgers team.

However, the players are being worked just as hard in preparation for this contest as they will be for any of the league clashes, as the undefeated record of two years' standing must be protected.

The Rutgers players came out of the Yale grid game in good shape, with Al Buschhorn, star passer and halfback, the only player to turn up with injuries Monday. Buschhorn's injury is slight however and he should be in good shape for Monday's game with Manhattan.

The outcome of the Yale game was classed as an upset in view of the strength exhibited by the Eli lightweights in their previous games. The backfield functioned smoothly for the most part. The only slip-up came when the Scarlet had the ball on the three-yard line late in the last period and failed to score on four downs.

Don Millard's flashy runback of punts was a feature of the game, in particular his sixty yard run down the sidelines for a touchdown stood out. George Horton, who received credit for the other score, did a fine job at bucking the line and his punting will probably improve for the next game.

The frosh lightweights have been scrimmaging the varsity team this week and Saturday will stack up against Rutgers Prep in their first test against outside competition.

Scarlet Junior Varsity Gridders to Meet
Villanova Eleven Friday on Neilson Field

Encouraged by its fine offensive showing in the second half of Saturdays battle with the Navy B team, Rutgers junior varsity eleven tackles Villanova, Friday afternoon on Neilson Field, in their last chance to salvage a victory out of an otherwise disastrous season.

The result should be a toss-up with both the Scarlet and the Wildcats seeking their first victory of the year. Villanova, another exponent of the Notre Dame system, bowed to Pennsylvania's reserves in their only game to date, 14 to 0. Rutgers has dropped decisions to Montclair Teachers, Panzer, and Navy.

Coach Joseph Makin has noted improvement in his boys with each game but he was especially pleased with Saturday's showing against the Middies. After being bottled up throughout the first half, the Scarlet eleven staged an impressive, uninterrupted seventy-five yard march in the third quarter to register its first score of the year. With Dick Keating doing the passing, Elmer Klinsman most of the receiving, and Jerry Jeffers occasionally bucking the line, the jayvees, after taking possession of the ball on their 25-yard line, carried it down the field until Pop Young went over the final chalk line.

Keating, Klinsman, and Jeffers were the outstanding men in the backfield while Johnny Aquilla, Bonny Brazaitis, Jess Elson, and Joe Morris were stars on the line. The stocky Aquilla played a bang-up offensive game and was also strong defensively. His running mate, Elson, was equally effective on the other side of the forward wall.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

A squash tournament for Rutgers undergraduates will start Monday according to an announcement by Harry Rockafeller, sponsor of the tournament, yesterday. All persons interested should register at the Athletic Office before the end of the week. The event, if successful, is expected to develop into the establishment of squash as a minor sport with a team.

FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 9 WILL BE
RUTGERS' NIGHT

(Student activities begin about 8:00 P. M.)

THE TEAM! COACH TASKER! THE CHEERLEADERS!
THE SCARLET MASCOTS and that "BEAT LAFAYETTE"
SPIRIT WILL BE THERE.

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"Scarlet Scourge" trample Boston University
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Vol. LXVI; No. 15

The Targum Established 1869

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, November 10, 1934

FIVE CENTS

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS THIRTEEN FOR MEMBERSHIP

Honorary Scholastic Fraternity
Selects Alumnus, Seniors
In Meeting at N.J.C.

WOMEN STUDENTS CHOSEN

L. Allan Compton, Candidate for Babson
Institute, Rhodes Awards

Twelve men of the class of '35 and one
of the class of '34 were elected to mem-
bership in Phi Beta Kappa, honorary
scholastic fraternity, Wednesday evening.
They were chosen, together with several
seniors from the New Jersey College for
Women, in a closed meeting of the so-
ciety in the "Agora" on Jamison Cam-
pus at N.J.C.

The following seniors will become mem-
bers of the society: Louis F. Cudlin,
James B. Greene, Karl A. Hekeler, Ed-
ward J. Iverson, Walter E. Levi, Olaf
Mickelsen, Leon Ormond, John W. Plauka,
Randall N. Saftlund, Horace C. String-
field, Jr., Howard R. West and Russell
Wigh, all '35. Saul R. Buc '34, gradu-
ated last August, is the thirteenth man
elected.

Louis F. Cudlin is in the honor school
of the civil engineering curriculum. He
is president of Cap and Skull, Targum
Council, A. S. C. E. and Neutral Coun-
cil. He is treasurer of Tau Beta Pi and
has been a member of the varsity bas-
ketball team for four years. He gave the
annual convocation address at the begin-
ning of the year. He is an applicant for
a Rhodes Scholarship and Babson In-
stitute Scholarship. He was graduated from
Stuyvesant High School, New York City.

James Bernard Greene is a mechanical
engineer who prepared for college at
Rutgers Prep. He is a member of Pi
Kappa Alpha and several honorary frater-
nities: S. A. M. E., A. S. M. E.,
and Tau Beta Pi. He holds the offices
of treasurer of S.A.M.E. and secretary
of Z.E.P.

Karl Adam Hekeler, who is majoring
in landscape gardening, is a member of
Alpha Zeta, Pi Alpha Xi and is president
of Lambda Chi Alpha, Scarlet Key, Band,
Hortus Club and Anthologist Council.
He is also active in other activities in which he took
part. Besides these he is treasurer of
Phi Zeta and business manager of *The
Anthologist*. Hekeler is a graduate of
West New York High School and hopes
to become a landscape architect.

Edward J. Iverson matriculated for elec-
trical engineering course at Rutgers by
attending South Side High in Newark. He
is president of Theta Chi, a member of
Tau Beta Pi, Cap and Skull, and a for-
mer member of Scarlet Key. He was on
the business staff of *THE TARGUM* and
secretary-treasurer of the class of '35 dur-
ing his sophomore year. He is also ac-
tive as varsity tennis manager and pres-
ident of Institute of Electrical Engineers.
In his freshman year he was awarded the
Freshman Scholarship Prize of Sigma
Epsilon Rho. In the dim future he in-
tends to enter engineering in the indus-
trial field.

Walter Edward Levi is a graduate of
Woodbridge High School and is majoring
in physics here. He is secretary of Kappa
Chi Kappa, educational fraternity. He is
a member of the Math Club and Band.

Olaf Mickelsen is a biochemistry stu-
dent from Perth Amboy. He is a mem-
ber of Alpha Zeta and a student in the
(Continued on page 4)

ARMISTICE PARADE FOR PEACE, PLANNED

Rutgers, N.J.C., Civic, Religious
Groups to Be Represented
In Monday's Activities

Several hundred Rutgers and N.J.C.
students and townspeople will march
down College avenue Monday night in
this city's first anti-war Armistice Day
demonstration. The parade will form at
Seminary place at 7:15 and march up
George street to the Presbyterian Church,
corner of Paterson, where a mass meet-
ing on war prevention will be held.

The continuations committee of the New
Jersey section of the American Youth
Congress and the local chapter of the
League against War and Fascism, which
is headed nationally by Harry F. Ward
of the Union Theological Seminary, are
the groups in charge of organizing the
demonstration.

Cooperating groups include the Rutgers
Christian Association, the Liberal Club,
the New Jersey Division of the Ameri-
can Youth Conference, and civic and re-
ligious groups of the city. A number of
members of the League of Women Voters
of N.J.C. will represent the women's col-
lege.

Five speakers have been scheduled to
speak at the meeting. Methods of war
prevention through reform will be the
principal theme of Professor Emily Hic-
kman of N.J.C.; Kilmer Myers '37, rep-
resenting the R.C.A.

(Continued on page 4)

Deceased



L. Allan Compton

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR COMPTON

Reverends Smith, Jones Conduct
Rituals in College Chapel;
Metzger Gives Eulogy

DEATH FOLLOWS ILLNESS

Prominent in Town Organizations;
Darling Directs Ceremonies

Funeral services for Professor L. Allan
Compton, assistant professor of physical
education, were held yesterday afternoon
in Kirkpatrick Chapel. The Reverend
Harold N. Smith, pastor of the St. James
Methodist Episcopal Church of Elizabeth,
and the Reverend Richard Jones of the
Methodist Episcopal Church of Gladstone,
a brother-in-law of the deceased, con-
ducted the services. Dr. Fraser Metzger,
dean of men, delivered a eulogy on
Compton's services to the University.

Professor Compton died of tubercular
meningitis in the Middlesex General
Hospital, Wednesday morning. He was
taken there the previous Thursday, after
a short illness.

Compton was graduated from Savage
School in 1924 and came to Rutgers in
that year as an instructor of physical
education. Soon afterward he became di-
rector of intramural sports. It was through
his untiring efforts that the intramural
program developed to its present state of
completeness.

Professor George E. Little, director of
athletics, recognizing Professor Compton's
innate ability in guiding men, ap-
pointed him director of the four-year pro-
fessional physical education curriculum.
Compton subsequently built up this de-
partment until now it ranks with the finest
schools in the country.

In 1930 he was granted the degree of
bachelor of science in education. Com-
pton was well known in New Brunswick
for his work with the leisure time activi-
ties committee and for the organization of
the City League.

All University athletic contests sched-
uled for yesterday afternoon were called
off and the department of physical edu-
(Continued on page 3)

FROSH REGULATIONS MODIFIED BY COUNCIL

Three Rules Will Be Eliminated;
Others to Be Relegated

Student Council decided upon elimina-
tion of three freshman rules at a regular
meeting Thursday night in the Chi Psi
Lodge. Enforcement of the remaining
rules will be relegated to the jurisdiction
of the Interfraternity Council and Neu-
tral Council acting in the respective liv-
ing groups.

The rules eliminated read as follows:
"Wear freshman cap pulled over fore-
head. Wear no white ducks, flannels,
knickers or golf stockings until after ex-
hibition drill, May 17, and keep off east
side of Bleeker place."

All freshman rules will be off at noon
Saturday instead of at six, as formerly,
according to an additional ruling of the
Council.

It was decided to hold an informal tea
dance Saturday afternoon, December 8,
following a varsity basketball game with
Upsala. Admission will be by athletic
books.

A publications committee composed of
Roy Kempf and Louis F. Cudlin, both
'35, reported adversely on a proposed plan
to unify all campus publications under one
department. As a result, Student Coun-
cil recommended there be no change in the
present system of publishing *THE TARGUM*,
Anthologist, *Scarlet Letter* and
Freshman Handbook.

TWO ORCHESTRAS LIGHT AND HALL, TO PLAY FOR HOP

Continuous Dancing Possible Due
To Alternating Orchestras;
Vocalists to Assist

FRENCH ANNOUNCES PLAN

Light Features Novelty Combination
Of Three Instruments

Two of the East's most popular dance
orchestra leaders, George Hall and Enoch
Light, will bring their bands here for
the Sophomore Hop on December 7, Clay-
ton V. French, chairman of the dance,
stated definitely last night. The orches-
tras will alternate on the floor, with con-
tinuous dancing from 9 till 2.

Although this marks the first time that
two orchestras have been engaged to play
at one Rutgers' function, other colleges,
notably Princeton, Harvard, Yale and
Lehigh, have for the last several years
successfully doubled up on their bands.

"It is with the definite intention of hav-
ing Rutgers keep up to the social stand-
ards observed at other colleges, and of
making the Sophomore Hop the premier
social event of the entire season, that we
secured the two bands," French stated.

Both orchestras are well known to radio
fans, each having broadcast for several
years over the Columbia network. Enoch
Light is at present on the air five nights
a week, while George Hall broadcasts
daily at one in the afternoon, and dur-
ing the evening.

Unusual Soloists

Each leader will bring with him radio
soloists of more than usual brilliance.
Mary Danis, who alternates with Enoch
Light on the vocals, is credited with
having started, or at least anticipated, the
present craze of popular songs based on
nursery rhymes. Last summer, before
Mother Goose had begun the wholesale
furnishing of lyrics, Mary interpolated
her own version of nursery rhymes. Miss
Denise studied at Sargent's School of
Acting and appeared in several Broadway
shows before turning to song plugging.
Loretta Lee, vocalist appearing with
George Hall, has established a wide radio
following with her own interpretation of
popular blues songs.

Hall has for the last three winters ap-
peared nightly at the Hotel Taft, making
successful tours of all the principal eastern
resorts during the summer, including one
particularly successful appearance at the
Steel Pier in Atlantic City last Labor
Day. Hall himself is short, dark, smokes
black cigars, affects a mustache, and a
rose in his buttonhole, prefers music of
the Victor Herbert type, and leads his
fifteen-piece orchestra with a baton do-
nated by Paul Whiteman.

Foreign numbers, picked up in France
and Germany during a recent three-year
tour of Europe alternate with Enoch
Light's presentation of the lyric fancies
of the moment. Light sings the lyrics in
their native tongue, having studied lan-
guages at Johns Hopkins. Light and his
twelve-piece orchestra scored the first
musical picture made in France, and
played by special invitation before former
President Doumergue of France.

Rather than having instrumental solo-
ists, Light features a novelty combina-
tion of accordion, flute and clarinet, with
all the boys joining in on comedy num-
bers. During his stay at the Governor
Clinton Hotel, where he has been for the
last year, Light has made a specialty of
interfraternity nights.

Probable Lineups

Rutgers	Lafayette
45 Wallack	L.E. Snyder 23
44 Kornicki	L.T. Coker 24
50 Wilho Winika	L.G. Capt. Nesi 1
38 Griswold	C. Patton 16
30 Christiansen	R.G. Reibman 12
61 Bullard	R.T. Pateman 8
40 Walt Winika	R.E. Corradino 15
33 Frank	Q.B. Eynon 22
29 Truex	L.H. Stabley 4
25 Hemerda	R.H. Bialkowski 5
34 Bruni	F.B. Bialek 3

Substitutes

Rutgers—Pringle, 15; Kenny, 16; Grossman, 17; Lang, 20;
Schwenker, 26; Twitchell, 27; Nilan, 32; VanMater, 41; Metzler, 42;
Blumberg, 47; Hall, 49; Chando, 55; Van der Noot, 59; Coan, 60;
Frederickson, 62.
Lafayette—Smith, 2; Weiss, 6; Arnold, 7; McCaa, 9; Adamo, 10;
Fitzwater, 11; Updegrave, 14; Jefferson, 17; Jadosz, 18; Duer, 19;
Haines, 20; Sanzo, 21; Perraino, 25; Rusk, 26; Peterson, 27; Fulmer,
29; Frederick, 31; Jones, 32; LaVecchia, 33; Heller, 34.

Officials

Referee—TRIMBLE, J. R., Dubuque.
Umpire—BARRON, A. M., Penn State.
Linesman—INGRAM, J. H., Navy.
Field Judge—CONOVER, L., Penn State.

SCARLET WILL PLAY HOST TO MARQUIS IN MIDDLE THREE CHAMPIONSHIP TILT; ALUMNI DAY TO FEATURE HOMECOMING

EXPECT 1,000 GRADS

Rutgers Club of New Brunswick,
Alumni Association to Join
In Diversified Program

ATHLETIC EVENTS CARDED

300 to Attend Charter Day, Second
Annual Homecoming Dinner

A complete and diversified alumni-day
program is expected to draw more than
1,000 graduates back to the campus today.
Since this also marks the 168th anniver-
sary of the granting of the original char-
ter to Queen's College, the Rutgers Club
of New Brunswick and the Alumni Asso-
ciation will join in the event, making the
affair the largest and most important in
the history of the University's Home-
coming Day programs.

First on the program is the semi-annual
meeting of the Alumni Council in the
Alumni and Faculty House on Old
Queen's Campus, at 10:30 this morning.
H. Richard Segoin '08 will preside and
reports will be delivered by Earl Reed
Silvers, director of alumni and public re-
lations, W. Tracy Scudder, alumni field
secretary, and Ernest E. McMahon,
alumni secretary. George E. Little, di-
rector of the department of physical edu-
cation will also speak concerning the ac-
tivities of his department, and the athletic
policy of the University.

The luncheon hour has been left free
for informal committee meetings, which
are to be held wherever the committees
concerned decide. Those who do not have
luncheon engagements are invited to at-
tend varsity and 150-pound crew races
with Princeton on Lake Carnegie. The
varsity race is scheduled at 12:45, pre-
ceded by the lightweight contest. At 2:00
p. m. the alumni will see Coach J. Wilder
Tasker's fourth edition of the Scarlet
Scourge defend their Middle-Three title
against the fighting Marquis of Lafayette,
in what is expected to be a brilliantly
fought battle.

More than 300 alumni are to attend the
combined Charter Day dinner of the Ru-
tgers Club of New Brunswick and the sec-
ond annual Homecoming Dinner, on the
main floor of the gymnasium promptly at
6:00 p. m. Following the invocation by
the Rev. Dr. William H. S. Denarest
'83, president of the New Brunswick
Theological Seminary and former pres-
ident of Rutgers, Philip M. Brett '93, for-
mer acting president of the University
will preside as toastmaster. Presidents
William Mather Lewis of Lafayette and
Robert C. Cloutier of Rutgers will be the
principal speakers.

At the dinner there will be a report of
the Alumni Association Committee, by
Henry L. van Mater '13, of the School
of Chemistry, chairman of the committee.
Other members are E. Bayard Cathers '24
and Edwin B. Roberts '28.

J. Edward Ashley '97, newly appointed
president of the Rutgers University Fund
Council, will discuss the work and aims
of the Council. The purpose of the Coun-
cil is to encourage yearly donations by
graduates and former students of the Un-
iversity, thereby building up a reserve fund
which will finance the Alumni Associa-
tion.

For the convenience of alumni with even-
ing engagements the dinner will be over
promptly at 8:00 p. m. Robert E. Pettit
'29, manager of the Elks' restaurant in
New Brunswick, will be caterer. Music
will be furnished by the Rutgers Jazz
Bands.

Nocturnal Trip May Result

In Surprise for Fans Today

Fans at this afternoon's fracas are
liable to be treated to a surprise, or so
it was intimated late last night in un-
official but reliable circles. It was
learned that a delegation consisting of
two Chi Psi's and one Phi Gam de-
scended on a Pennsylvania campus with
robbery in their hearts. What the ob-
ject of their depredations was could not
be learned, but it was stated that
peaceful negotiations for the return of
a piece of furniture previously stolen
from some Ked men had proved fruit-
less and last night's drastic measure
was taken in consequence thereof. If
the expedition proved successful, which
could not be ascertained last night,
perhaps we can start the old ball game
off with a bang.

DANCES WILL END HOMECOMING DAY

Neutral Council, 16 Fraternities
Prepare for House Parties
After Lafayette Tilt

MANY ALUMNI EXPECTED

Sixteen fraternities and the Neutral
Council will polish up the handle on the
old front door in preparation for house
parties tonight following the Lafayette
game, as a feature of Homecoming Day.
The list of houses and guests follows:

Alpha Sigma Rho

The Scarlet Troubadours will provide music
for Alpha Sigma Rho's informal, closed house
party tonight. Chaperons will be Dr. Dunlap,
and R. B. White of New Brunswick. The list
of guests includes the Misses Elizabeth Wor-
cell and Florence Abel, Collingswood; Emily
M. Phelps, N.J.C.; Marjorie Smith, Trenton;
Kath Simpson and Terry Tewksbury, Hackens-
town; Ruth Lee, Tenafly; Connie Engel and
Doris Harlan, Blanchville; Betty McCarthy
Jensen, South Orange; Barbara
and Catherine Hansen, South Orange; Barbara
Jenkins, Dover; Mardy Leach, Asbury Park;
and Florence Yoman.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi will hold an informal, open
house party tonight. The list of guests in-
cludes Jean Walsh, New York City; Louise Moran
and Virginia Marston, North Plainfield;
Ouga Schwenker, Red Bank; Agatha Whalen
and Katherine Johnson, Newark; Charlotte
Giersch, Glen Ridge; Bess Speare, Phil Jones
and Eleanor Whitaker, Metuchen; and Peg
Jones, Ardmore, Pa.

Chi Psi

The Midshipmen will furnish the music at the
closed, informal house party given by the Chi
Psi Lodge tonight. Chaperons will be Mr.
and Mrs. Tobias Brill of Trenton. Guests in-
clude the Misses Katherine Lawler, East Or-
ange; Virginia Goodwin, Northampton, Mass.;
Norma Holden, Paterson; Evelyn C. deRun-
deau, Yonkers, N.Y.; Kay Lawrence and Vivi-
enne Donnelly, New Brunswick; Nellie Evans,
Somerville; Helen Jensen, Plainfield, Mass.;
Olga and Betty Jost, Montclair; Muriel Mar-
ion and Margaret Crombie, East Orange; Eleanor
Brill, Trenton; Elinor Dech, Helen Canon and
Ruth Segoin, Highland Park, and Phyllis
Zern, West Orange.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Halsey Miller and his Four Towers orches-
tra will provide the music for the closed, in-
formal house party at the Delta Kappa Epsilon
house tonight. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs.
C. Scoppetone of Maplewood, and Mr. and
Mrs. Laurence Kane of Highland Park. Guests
will be the Misses Dorothy Connolly, Upper
Montclair; Louise Buchanan and Constance
Seelman, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Laura Palmer,
Swarthmore, Pa.; Margaret Keane, Elizabeth;
Ferne Darby and Francis Beckwith, Plain-
field; Helen Kirk, Asbury Park; Janet Scott,
Greenwich, Conn.; Janice Van Riper, Jean M.
Lodge, and Anne Clark, Ridgewood; Hilda
Loucke, Glen Ridge; Marion McCarthy, Tea-
neck; Helen Amundsen and Marian Davies,
New York City; Grace Bryan, Philadelphia.
Pa.; Olga Jensen, Parlin; Katherine Shuler,
Warwick, N.Y.; Ruth Elizabeth Schaefer, El-
lisdale; Mrs. A. W. Twitchell, New Brunswick;
and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hansen, Bridgeton.
Rho Chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon at
Lafayette and Delta Kappa Chapter of Penn-
sylvania will also be guests.

Delta Phi

Delta Phi will hold an informal, closed
house party tonight, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs.
Van Dyck, Schenectady, N. Y., and Dr. and
Mrs. Herrman, Asbury Park. Music will be
furnished by Pere Amint and his orchestra.
List of guests includes the Misses Marion
Hall and Virginia Lord, Plainfield; Marjorie
Perry and Irene Groom, Rahway; Pauline
Horn, South Orange; Genie Craven, Bound
Brook; Kate Rice and Alice Ritter, High-
land Park; Mildred and Eleanor Higgins,
Washington, D.C.; Jean Herrman, Asbury
Park; Ruth Holmes, Irvington; Janet Croot,
Long Island, N. Y.; Meredith Boise, Plainfield;
Ethel Kirkpatrick, Mary Nissley, Margaret
Stewart, Helen Schrum and Betty Johnson,
Highland Park; Marian Dannon, East Orange;
Janet A. Duff, Chatham; Helen A. Rollins,
White Plains, N. Y.; Carlin Sullivan, Arling-
ton; Ruth Johnston, Ridgewood; Katherine
Eisner, South Orange; Madge Rohn, Irving-
ton; Evelyn Whipple, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Eleanor
chairs.

Delta Upsilon

Music for the open, informal house party at
the Delta Upsilon house tonight will be pro-
vided by Ken Smith's orchestra. Mr. and
Mrs. G. H. Schlessen, New Brunswick, and
Mrs. and Mr. J. Kaufman, Milltown, will be
the chaperons. Guests will be the Misses Marion
L. Duncan, River Edge; Ruth Amberg and
June Bridgman, Maplewood; Charlotte Cross,
Long Island, N. Y.; Meredith Boise, Plainfield;
Ethel Kirkpatrick, Mary Nissley, Margaret
Stewart, Helen Schrum and Betty Johnson,
Highland Park; Marian Dannon, East Orange;
Janet A. Duff, Chatham; Helen A. Rollins,
White Plains, N. Y.; Carlin Sullivan, Arling-
ton; Ruth Johnston, Ridgewood; Katherine
Eisner, South Orange; Madge Rohn, Irving-
ton; Evelyn Whipple, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Eleanor
(Continued on page 2)

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

Rutgers vs. Lafayette
 Neilson Field - Today 2 p. m.

RUTGERS FAVORED

Invaders May Rely on Passes
To Score Early in Game;
Maroon Backs Strong

STABLEY VISITOR'S STAR

Tasker to Use Frank, Truex, Bruni,
Hemerda As Starting Backs

RECORDS TO DATE			
Rutgers	Lafayette		
0 P.M.C. 0	19 Muhlenburg ... 0		
0 F.M.C. 7	0 F.M.C. 14		
19 Springfield ... 7	7 N.Y.U. 12		
19 Penn 27	26 Albright ... 0		
45 Lehigh 0	0 Penn 41		
52 Boston U. 0			
135	41	52	67
Won 3, Lost 2,	Won 2, Lost 3,		
Tied 1			

A high-scoring juggernaut eleven in
Scarlet will be top-heavy favorites against
the Maroon of Lafayette this afternoon
when it takes Neilson Field at 2:00 in a
clash which will mark the 29th milestone
in the history of one of the most glamor-
ous series in Rutgers football.

The Marquis, for years one of the most
respected football colleges on the Atlan-
tic seaboard, are not as powerful as in
other years, but they will probably give
the Scarlet team a hard battle despite
their record of three losses and two wins.
In the words of Coach Wilder Tasker:
"You never can tell what is going to hap-
pen in these traditional games."

Coach Herl McCracken has evidently
been priming his outfit for this game. Last
week he withdrew his regulars when the
game was out of his hands. Lafayette will
probably try to punch over a couple of
scores via the air early in the game, for
it is doubtful that they are not aware
of Rutgers strength in the line.

The Easton outfit is an exponent of the
Warner system, and for the second Sat-
urday in a row Rutgers football team
will face a backfield, running from a
varied single and double wing back for-
mation.

The strength of the Lafayette team lies
in its backfield which stood up gal-
lantly in a 41 to 0 swamping at the
hands of Penn, whom the Scarlet came
within nine points of defeating. Tommy
Eynon, who took over the job of calling
signals when Sid Weiss was injured early
in the season, has developed into a smart
field general.

The real strongmen of the backfield,
however, are "Shaker" Bialkowski and
Charley Stabley, both halfbacks and both
threats at anytime. In the Penn game a
radio announcer was credited with saying
that Bialkowski made half the tackles of
the afternoon.

The triple-threat man is Charley Stabley
who has been a thorn in Rutgers side
for the past two years. It was his dash-
ing open field running that enabled
Lafayette to present any sort of an off-
ensive threat against Quakers. Buck
Bialek, a three-year veteran, will be at
full to carry out the plunging assign-
ment.

The center of the Leopards' line will
not be as easy as Boston U. with Captain
Charley Nesi at left guard returning from
the sick bed and Walt Patton, fighting
165-pound center. The latter is known as
the "sixty minute man" by his teammates.

(Continued on page 3)

HARRIERS TO MEET LEHIGH, LAFAYETTE

Race Will Open Saturday's Card
Of Sports for Homecomers;
Engineers Undefined

The Targum

Established 1869

Official Newspaper of the University

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1934

QUARTERS

THE plea of the group of men who have formed a Commuters Club affiliated with the Neutral Council, brings to the fore a condition which has existed too long at Rutgers. These men, who are forced to live off the campus, sometimes as far away as Newark or Trenton, are under a real handicap in participating in the University activities. In an effort to get closer to college life they have formed this organization and it seems little for them to ask, that they have a special place to gather for luncheon.

In the past, when Ballantine Gymnasium was still standing, the commuters found that its locker rooms were a convenient place for them to gather and those who carried their lunches could eat there. The facilities of the gym were open to them and they had a chance to meet together and with the other members of the student body. The new gymnasium is, however, so far beyond the center of the campus that it is useless for this purpose and other efforts of this group to find a common ground have met with little success.

To foster a Rutgers spirit, which up to now has been largely absent, it would be of great value to get some meeting place where the commuters could gather and eat during the noon hour and use to study and talk during the rest of the day. The Quad Room in Winants Hall is, at present, the only place that conceivably could be used for such a purpose and it is also the gathering place of the residents of Winants Hall.

It is clearly a problem for the Neutral Council and the administration to take action in finding these men some suitable quarters so that no undergraduate can say that he has no place on the campus to meet his friends.

L. ALLAN COMPTON

IN the death of Professor L. Allan Compton, the University has sustained a loss which will be long felt. Not only was he a man well beloved by the Rutgers men but by the people of New Brunswick generally, for his wide human interests and his readiness to participate in the affairs of the town.

His work here, however, will live after him in the lives of the students whom he guided and advised. To him, in a great measure, can be attributed the outstanding success of the course in physical education. His interest in his charges was not of that sort which ended when a man had successfully completed his course here but went on with them into their professional careers with ever ready help and welcome advice.

From his work as a Rutgers man, every other Rutgers man should be a little more proud of carrying that title.

LOOKING BACK

By Floyd H. Bragg

Editor's note: This is the fourth in the series of articles on the past history of Rutgers football teams.

The first meeting in the historic rivalry between Lafayette and Rutgers was back in 1882, and since that inaugural clash the Scarlet and the Maroon have battled twenty-eight times with Rutgers holding nine wins in the series to date. Lafayette has been victorious eighteen times and one game, the famous battle of '23, ended in a tie. The Maroon leads in scoring, having totaled 604 points to Rutgers' 288.

The biggest gap in the entire rivalry between the two colleges came from 1899 to 1917 during which period not a game was played. Lafayette had won the last two games in '95 and '99 by scores of 52 to 0 and 57 to 0 respectively and the Scarlet with big Paul Robeson and company was out for revenge.

Rutgers won that game 33 to 7, but what is more important is the way the game was received by the students. The editor of the 1917 TARGUM said about the game: "Of course we are glad Rutgers won but even had we lost, at least one effect would have been the same. The meeting gave both colleges a chance to test the other's mettle—in spirit as well as in deed."

"Rutgers was victorious, and the occasion presented the opportunity for seeing Lafayette, not victorious, but defeated. And when the final whistle blew, there was brought home to us more strongly than ever the feeling that in Lafayette we had found not an old enemy, but a new friend. We trust that our future meetings with Lafayette shall be many and often."

Rutgers Wins Opener

As has often been the case, the Scarlet opened the series with a win, this time by a 43 to 0 score. Following that the teams split the games in '83 and '84, Lafayette taking the first, 25 to 0, and Rutgers winning the second, 26 to 0. In '86 and '87 the two colleges met four times. The first of the 1886 pair went to the Scarlet but the Marquis came back and took the next three in a row.

Lafayette won twice more in the next two years and then the two teams failed to meet again until 1892. To make up for lost time they met twice that year with Rutgers winning the first, 16 to 8, and losing the second, 10 to 24. Another year was skipped, then Lafayette invaded New Brunswick at full strength and Rutgers emerged victor by a 12 to 10 score before a "large crowd of 400." The seats at this game were filled by "New Brunswick's fair sex, who were well decorated with Scarlet ribbons."

The 1895, 1899 and 1917 games have already been mentioned so this brings us down to 1921 when the two colleges started a series of contests which have come down to the present game unbroken. The new series started off poorly for Rutgers, as Lafayette and its All-American guard, Frank Schwab, trimmed the Scarlet, 35 to 0, and 33 to 6 in the first two meetings.

Tie in 1923

Both colleges had great elvens in 1923 and the two teams met before a crowd of 12,000 at Easton with the game resulting in a 6 to 6 tie. This was the year that the Rutgers team lost one game and Lafayette was the only team, other than West Virginia, to score a touchdown on the Scarlet.

There was such a great demand for tickets in '24 that the game was moved to Palmer Stadium and 25,000 rooters turned out. Rutgers smashed its way to a 43 to 7 win over the Marquis, who were then being coached for the first time by Herb McCracken, present mentor at Lafayette. Stars for the Leopards that year were two men who later made good as big league catchers, Charlie Berry of the A's and Frank Grube of the Browns.

The next four years were dismal ones for Rutgers with the Leopards piling up 144 points to the Queensmen's none to take all four games. 1929 was little better, but the Scarlet did manage to score a touchdown. Jack Grossman led the way the following year, but again the powerful Marquis team emerged the victor, this time by a 31 to 26 count. 1931 found the Scarlet falling before Lafayette again via the shutout route. This brings us down to the present era of revival, which has seen Rutgers slowly forging ahead of both Middle Three rivals.

Two years ago the margin of victory came by Len Tarcher's capable toe which made good the try for extra point. It was in the second quarter that Lafayette came 70 yards down the field on eight plays with Charlie Stabley, the Leopards' candidate for All-American this year, going over for the touchdown after a twenty-one yard dash through right tackle. Wermuth's try for the extra point failed, thus leaving the Taskerns trailing by a 6 to 0 score. Near the end of the same period Rutgers took the ball on the Lafayette 33-yard stripe and after a pass from Arnie Truex to Lou Hemerda had picked up eleven yards, and Jack Liddy had made a first down on three plays, a short quarterback pass to George Kramer clicked for a touchdown to gain a 6 to 6 tie.

Tarcher Makes Good

It was at this dramatic moment that Coach Tasker inserted point-a-ple Tarcher into the fray to make the extra point. He came through with a perfect dropkick. That one point lead lasted the rest of the game, thus giving the Scarlet a win over Lafayette after seven long lean years.

The story of last year's game is well-engraved in the minds of the Scarlet rooters for more than one reason. First of all, the Scarlet won by a 20 to 13 score to take the first game from the Lafayette team in sixteen years up at Easton. Secondly there were more thrills per second in the closing minutes of that game than this writer and many of the spectators have ever witnessed in any football game.

Rutgers held a 20 to 13 lead as the game went into the closing minutes. Lafayette players drove eighty-six yards down the field with the pleas of the loyal Maroon rooters ringing in their ears, but Buck Bialek fumbled on the Rutgers one-yard stripe and the Scarlet fans heaved a sigh of relief. The sigh turned into a groan as Arnie Truex, who was sent in cold to punt, got off a poor kick.

Lafayette took the ball on the Rutgers 15-yard line and marched right back down to that one-yard stripe again. But the game was saved as Bialek again fumbled and the ball went out to the 20-yard stripe. The game ended two minutes later with Rutgers rooters, tearing down the goal posts.

Marquis Leads Grid Series

By Winning 18 of 28 Games

Rutgers		Lafayette	Rutgers		Lafayette
43	1882	0	0	1921	35
0	1883	25	6	1922	33
26	1884	0	6	1923	6
24	1886	2	43	1924	7
10	1886	26	0	1925	34
0	1887	20	0	1926	37
0	1887	36	0	1927	56
0	1888	4	0	1928	17
0	1889	16	6	1929	20
16	1892	8	26	1930	31
10	1892	24	0	1931	22
12	1894	10	7	1932	6
0	1895	52	20	1933	13
0	1889	57			
33	1917	7	288	Total	604

Recapitulation:—Rutgers, won 9; Lafayette, won 18; Tied 1.

EDITOR'S MAIL

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

Since school has begun, and especially the last two or three weeks, members of the Commuters Eating Club have come to the Quad Room in Winants Hall only to find that teachers have appropriated it for their luncheons. Where are we going to eat? Must we eat in the hall or outside? If our only eating place is going to be taken, can't we have another place? If not then the teachers must find another place, as it is too cold to eat outside, and it is too uncomfortable and unpleasant to eat in the hall.

Signed: Lyle E. Hagmann '36, Horace E. Hossler '36, Walter Gibert '37, Arthur C. Hight '36, Percy Upstis '36, Aaron J. Kayzoff '36, Joseph Venook '36, John Connolly '38, Louis W. Nagy '38, James F. Oughton '38, Leo H. Bernstein '38, Albert Levine '38, Bernard H. Scheraga '38, Norman Rosenthal '38, Harry Schieber '36.

Houseparties

(Continued from page 1)

Class, New York City; Lois Sameth and Ruth Berry, Glen Ridge; Betty Pringle, South River; Dot Ehringart, Linden; and Lois Olson, Naugatuck, Conn.

Ivy Club

The Arcadians will furnish music for the Ivy Club's informal, closed houseparty this evening. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Lambertson, Mr. and Mrs. Erdman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, all of New Brunswick. The list of guests includes the Misses Harriet Dunbar, Rita Conch, Helen Donnelly and Ann Austin, New Brunswick; Dorothy Lindstrom, Rahway; Evelyn Allen, Peapack; Claire Heimrod, Great Neck, L. I.; Ethel Bittig, Binghamton, N. Y.; Dorothy Pincost, Camden; Edith Bergman, Betty Brooks and Verna Raymond, New York City; June Collins, Highland Park; Helen Carlson, Trenton; Vivian Howe, Port Jervis, N. Y.; Mildred Reynolds, Montclair; Virginia Holman, Lambertville; and Lilian Morrissey, Edgewater.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Cliff Club will provide music for Lambda Chi Alpha's closed, informal houseparty to-night. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rastall and Professor and Mrs. C. F. Marden of Highland Park. Guests include the Misses Anita M. Whittonhead, Trenton; Nan Reiley, Ruth Kessler and Margaret Siebert, Jersey City; Helen Kneller and Eleanor Hendrickson, North Plainfield; Ruth Darow, Ruth Burnett, Frances Stowaz, Lucille Russell, N.J.C.; Connie Sheehan and Janet Pegge, Bound Brook; Helen Henderson, Somerville; Margaret Hickman, Atlantic City; Elsa Flower, Clinton; Harriet Clarke and Mildred Hanle, Summit; Irene West, Roselle Park; Bettie Anderson, Harrisburg, Pa.; Helen Birkenmiller and Florence Spitzmiller, Maplewood; Marjory Shove and Evelyn Morton, Rahway; Helen Brown, Galitin, Pa.; Dorothy Hoff, Great Meadows; Jane Johnson, Pompton Lakes; Dorothy Teague, Bonton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Volk, Verona.

Neutral Council

The Neutral Council's open houseparty in the cafeteria is presenting Doc Robinson's Orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Max Gideonse and Miss Barbara Bracy will chaperon. Guests are as follows: the Misses Gertrude Stullman and Dorothy Stregack, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sunny Meyer, Riverdale, N. Y.; Betty Sullivan and Margaret McKay, Orange; Grace Rank, Kaye Feldman, Natalie Feinberg and Judith Heyman, Jersey City; Charlotte Dosatoievsky, Branchville; Marjorie Newark, North Plainfield; Gertrude Bobrow, Newark; Muriel Katz, Paterson; Sandy Helmers, Glen Rock; Roslyn Goldstein, Highland Park; Gladys Kisinger, Union City; Rose Eventoff, Bronx, N. Y.; Ruth Cash, Owen Levy, Betty Yospin and Charlotte Newman, N.J.C.; Anna Mihalovna, Somerville; Sondra Lehman, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Helen Kedves, New Brunswick.

Admission will be fifty cents per couple.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Chaperons at the Phi Epsilon Pi informal, closed houseparty tonight will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Peter Kriendler, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burns, Armonk, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lewis, Elizabeth. Don Graman and his orchestra will furnish music. The list of guests includes the Hon. Julius Halheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tomback, New York City; the Misses Janice Lifson, Elizabeth; Diana Klave and Dorothy Nash, Newark; Florence Feller, Ruth Feller and Mildred Feinstein, New Brunswick; Jane Parker, Rumson; Josephine Vogel, Boston, Mass.; Alice Grote, West Hartford, Conn.; Estelle Low, Judith Calenback and Edwina Stalkin, Perth Amboy; Nancy Brady, Chicago, Ill.; Marion Netham, East Orange; Gay Fret, Cranford; Beryl Pitcher, Hewitt, L. I.; Betty LeBaer, Douglas, L. I.; and Leona Levy, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Phi Gamma Delta

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matsui and Mrs. Letson of Highland Park, will be the chaperons at the closed, informal houseparty given by Phi Gamma Delta tonight. Music will be by the Glenmere Country Club orchestra and guests include the Misses Marian Wilson and Patty Price, Rutherford; Arlene Price, Roselle; Ruth Groves, Newark; Barbara Belknap and Corinne Mason, Bridgeport, Conn.; Dorothy Sedden, Paterson; Leila Winn, Boston, Mass.; Doris Cate and Doty Newkirk, Pompton Lakes; Carroll McLaughlin, New Brunswick; Barbara Smith, West Newton, Mass.; Harriet Tabaken, Collingswood; Adelaide Gray, Janet Letson and Edith Mundy, Metuchen; Margaret Bruen, Union City; Alice Farler, New Brunswick; Madge Burrows, Kew Gardens, N. Y.; Anne Darlington, New York City; Leola McClain, Helmetta; Dorothy Franklin, Flushing, L. I.; Mary Lambe and Kaye Pickell, Montclair; Jessie Martin, Jersey City; Mary Jane Snyder and Edith Wright, Highland Park; Dot Harkness and Frances Hadley, Merchantville; Mildred Gilbertson, Plainfield; Eleanor Hummer, Roselle Park; Connie Hunter, Queens Village, N. Y.; Ruth Landis, Cranford; J. D. Windmere and Virginia Bruch, Easton, Pa.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Chaperons at the Pi Kappa Alpha closed, informal houseparty will be Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Besley, of New Brunswick. The Merry-men's orchestra will provide music for the occasion. Guests attending are the Misses Bertine Beecher, Billy Sholz, Gertrude Sholz and Elvira Kraemer, Cranford; Elizabeth Adams and Irene Van Slyke, Trenton; Evelyn Mathews, Lambertville; Katherine Wilson and Gertrude Beningsville, Mountain Lakes; Caroline Brown, Sheldon, Vt.; Mary Kiernan, Rahway; Pauline Bonan, Woonsocket, R. I.; Caroline Donovan and Helen Ehlers, Elizabeth; Betty McKay, Huntington, L. I.; Katherine Long, Reading, Pa.; Betty Noll, Easton, Pa.; Jean Donaldson, New York City; Betty Bingham and Ruth Glover, Westfield; Ruth Payn, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Viola Voorhees, South Bound Brook; Marion C. Hoffman and Mary Cox, New Brunswick; Margaret Sabo, Highland Park; and Mary Saboda, Pawtucket, R. I.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Lou Tomer and the Ambassadors will furnish the music for the open, informal houseparty of the Tau Kappa Epsilon house tonight. Chaperons for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hill of New Brunswick. Guests will be the Misses Louise Hazard, Bloomfield; Helen Quaid, Sayreville; Sylvia Waimon, Verona; Antionette Mercier, Alice Heppel and Madeline Holle, Wood Ridge; Frances Beckwith and Margaret Anderson, Paterson; Gladys Parker, Susan Sabo and Helen Jordan, New Brunswick; Jerry Carlet, Clifton; Mimi Zoccala, West Orange; Clara Ross, Woodcliff; Helen Organ, Union City; Eleanor Grayson, Paterson; Barbara Hillman, Rahway; Paulette Prentiss, Rock City; Estelle Slogon and Dorothy Hollingsworth, New York City; Ursula Cornwallis, Philadelphia, Pa., and Kay Bauer, Passaic.

(Continued on page 4)

R K O STATE

Saturday and Sunday—On the Stage:

DANNY SMALL REVUE in "Harlem After Dark"

35—Famous Sepia Stars—35

On the Screen:

CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Outcast Lady"

Monday Through Friday, Nov. 12-16

WILL ROGERS in "Judge Priest"

and the Greatest Featurette Ever Made

"La Cucaracha"

A musical sensation filmed in new color!

R K O RIVOLI

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 11-14

ALICE FAYE and JAMES DUNN in

"365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD"

Also Eddie Quillan in "GRID-IRON FLASH"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 15-17

WARNER BAXTER in "Hell in the Heavens"

Also Shirley Grey, Charles Starrett, William Blackwell in

"GREEN EYES"

Every Saturday, Night—Vaudeville!

DON'T FORGET THE

SATURDAY DINNER DANCE

at the

HOTEL WOODROW WILSON

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

"NO COVER CHARGE"

"It Costs No More at the Woodrow Wilson"

The CORNER TAVERN

Easton Avenue and Somerset Street

STEAKS, CHOPS and SEA FOODS

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A SEVERE SETBACK—

The loss of L. Allan Compton will be felt by Rutgers in more ways than one. The extent of Compton's work, done in his own quiet fashion, I don't believe, is fully appreciated by all Rutgers men. But Rutgers physical education department can continue. A loss felt more keenly is the loss of a friend, tried and true. Al was a quiet, yet straightforward man. A man who was strictly a square-shooter.

I will long remember the first time I visited the athletic office—then in the white house next to the Delta Upsilon fraternity. I saw Compton there, and what impressed me about him was those slight, baby-blue eyes. They looked straight at you. They didn't stare, but looked at you, openly and frankly.

Perhaps Compton, because of his quiet nature, was not known well by many students outside of the physical education department. But you can take it from any man who came into contact with him that he never had any but the most pleasant dealings with Compton, that he could always consider Compton a friend.

The nature of Al Compton's work also is not widely-known. Compton had almost complete charge of physical education students, academically. Whereas, George Little handles athletics as a whole and particularly in the intercollegiate field, Compton directed the teaching of physical education classes and served as advisor to physical education majors.

He is undoubtedly more well-known for his leisure time work, here in this city. As chairman of the local leisure time committee, he set up an organization which has worked effectively all summer. Through this medium he became known as the foremost leisure time director in the state.

I will reiterate. Rutgers suffers a loss in more ways than one. Not only a man of fine ability (he did much toward building up the physical education curricula to where it is today) but also a true friend has gone from our midst.

Football

(Continued from page 1)

Dave Reibman will be at the other guard. The tackles will be held down by Charley Pateman on the right and either Bill Cooke or Michele Adamo at left. The wings will go to Tony Corradino and Ben Snyder who has won over his berth from Walt Arnold.

Coach Tasker refuses to break up a winning combination and will start the same team that demoralized Boston. Lenny Frank, Arnie Truex, Lou Hemerda and Art Bruni will be the backfield. The work of Truex and Baron Schwenker this week in scrimmages has been a revelation probably resulting from confidence gained in the B.U. game. Schwenker may be the coach's last minute selection for full.

It looks as though Woody Christiansen has definitely taken over the starting job at right guard from Charley Frederickson. Wilho Winika will flank Red Griswold, center; Mike Bullard and Pete Kornicki can't be budged from the tackles; and Babe Wallack, who has shown decided improvement in the last two games, continues at left end. Walt Winika will probably start despite a minor leg injury.

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CREWS TO MEET
PRINCETON TODAYVarsity, Frosh Oarsmen Will Vie
With Old Rivals As Climax
To Fall Rowing Season

NO SEATING CHANGES

Stiff Work-Outs Mark Preparation
For Regatta at Lake Carnegie

The varsity and freshman crews of the Scarlet and the Tiger will line up today on Lake Carnegie to renew an old rivalry and fittingly climax their fall rowing seasons. The frosh race will start at 12:30 with the varsity race following at 12:45.

Encouraged by its win over the Princeton oarsmen in the Delaware and Karitan regatta on October 12, the Rutgers varsity enters the mile and five-sixteenths race with high hopes of victory. This distance is the same as that of the famous Henley course in England, scene of international crew competition.

The beat for the varsity crew will be a thirty-six over the major part of the course, while the freshmen will row a probable thirty.

No change has been made in the seatings of either crew. The varsity boat of Scott Shive 1, Herby Brown 2, Ed Healy 3, Holly Brown 4, Howie Twitchell 5, Guy Richdale 6, Perry Bascom 7, and Jack Williamson stroke, averages 175 pounds. They will be coxed by Al Rochester.

The frosh boat which won the interclass race averages 150 pounds, and seats Howie Darnell at bow, Ted Eschmann 2, Ed Menzenhauer 3, Ben Hawkes 4, Charlie Hansen 5, Bill Collinsen 6, Pick Hammell 7, Joe Whitehorn stroke, and Tony Savarese coxswain.

The Princetonians are taking the coming meet very seriously, and in an effort to prevent the recurrence of another Scarlet victory, issued on November 3 a hurry call for all candidates who had any rowing experience whatsoever.

The Princeton varsity boat will consist of: Pierson 1, Sawyerfield 2, Kelly 3, Hout 4, Smith 5, Dricko 6, Kepple 7, Fenningham stroke, and Hudson coxswain. This boating may be subject to late changes but on the whole represents the crew that faced Rutgers on October 12.

The Scarlet crews have been undergoing strenuous work-outs in anticipation of the coming regatta under the eye of Coach Ned TenEyck, and the varsity boat has been clocked for the Henley distance in 6 min. 45 sec.

This regatta will see the close of fall rowing at both schools, and shells will be stored away until some time in March, when spring practice will begin.

The crews will leave at 8:00 a. m. today, and will make the trip by private cars, taking the two shells on the University truck.

Neilson Field to Be Scene
Of Colgate Game, Nov. 24

Neilson Field will be the scene of battle for the Rutgers-Colgate football game on November 24, it was definitely announced by George E. Little yesterday. Previous to the announcement the playing field for the game was in doubt. Option on the Newark City Stadium was cancelled in order to keep the game on the campus.

FROSH WILL PLAY
LEHIGH FOR TITLEHopes for Championship Receive
Setback As Injuries Render
Guard Positions Weak

Several of Coach Hec Mattia's frosh first-stringers will be on the sidelines when the yearling eleven, seeking its third consecutive Middle Three title, meets the Lehigh cubs at Bethlehem this afternoon.

Hardly recovered from the blow of losing Teddy Larew, regular guard, for the remainder of the season, the cub hopes received another bad setback when it was learned that Don Saxton, another guard, and Steve Stanowicz, brilliant fullback, would not be available today. However, there is a chance that the last two may be able to be used for a short time if absolutely necessary.

These injuries have caused Coach Mattia to deviate slightly from the starting lineup he has employed so successfully all season. Mac Dunn, hard running Toms River lad, will be at Stanowicz's customary fullback position. Dunn, who has played good ball all season and has been particularly impressive in practice this week, should adequately fill this vacancy.

The other gaps are not so easy to plug, however, for Saxton and Larew teamed well at the guard positions. Art Rolph will get the call on the left side and Dick Renshaw, converted center, will start in the other slot. Johnny Wirth, who has improved rapidly since being switched to center several weeks ago, will start at the pivot position.

The rest of the lineup will be the same with Hare and Hillhouse, tackles; Simpkins and Staples, ends; Plevinsky, quarterback, and Brindle and Perry, halfbacks.

Lehigh's yearling eleven will be seeking its first victory, having previously lost to Mercersburg Academy, 25 to 7, and having been held to a scoreless tie by Blair School. The Engineer forward wall will line up with Sullivan and Hoppock, ends; Sterngold and Young, tackles; Frey and Wilson, guards, and Bard, center. The backfield quartet will have Tom Blackler, left halfback, as its individual star supported by Milbank, right half; Carpenter, quarterback, and Berg, fullback.

MANHATTAN, 150'S
TO MEET MONDAYLightweights Expect Hard Fight
Against Veteran Opposition
In Paterson Stadium

SCARLET BACKS SHIFTED

Loss of Ferry, Buschhorn's Injury
Necessitate Lineup Changes

Encouraged by a decisive victory over Yale last week, the Rutgers 150-pound gridders trek to Hinchcliffe Stadium, Paterson, on Monday to engage a veteran Manhattan College lightweight eleven.

Coach Harry Rockefeller expects Manhattan to be a tougher foe than Yale. The mentor of the lightweights bases his view on last year's Scarlet victory which, he claims, was indecisive. The New York team this year is preponderantly veteran and has been further strengthened by special attention from Chick Meehan, the varsity coach at Manhattan.

The loss of fullback Frank Ferry and Al Buschhorn and the acquisition of Elmer Klinsman from the varsity has caused considerable altering of the backfield. Herb Richman has been switched to left halfback, while right half will be divided between Klinsman and Al Fusco. Johnny Gross has been called to fill in at full. Richman will do the passing, formerly a Buschhorn chore. Ferry's loss is caused by his difficulty in keeping within the 150 weight limit. Buschhorn is out because of a shoulder injury.

The rest of the starting lineup will probably be the same as that of the Yale game. Bob Collett and Tommy Black will be posted at ends, Joe Fiedler and Ed Garrick at tackles, with center Ted Rastall and guards, Zal Wallack and Andy Jarema, forming the core of the line.

The game, with the University band adding all the fanfare of a varsity contest, was arranged by the Rutgers Club of Paterson. Manhattan is not a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound League, and a win, tie or loss will not alter the standings of the league.

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112 Somerset Street

Compton

(Continued from page 1)

cation and the entire gymnasium were closed from noon until four o'clock. Classes were suspended on the campus from two-thirty until three-thirty to enable students to attend services. Funeral services were under the direction of Charles E. Darling. Interment took place in Christ Church Cemetery, South Amboy.

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Man Hanged!

Phi Gammas Bury Marquis In Clever Tableau

"Did you hear about the hanging at Rutgers? A man by the name of Leo Lafayette is strung up on the campus." These words, uttered by an interested passerby to a *Home News* reporter Thursday evening, electrified the journalist.

The reporter, with true journalistic zeal, began a search of his own, ending at the Phi Gamma Delta house completely stupefied at the scene before him. He saw a carefully planned tableau erected for the benefit of visitors from Lafayette. Hanging from a tree was a dummy called Leo Lafayette, and underneath were eleven crosses, with names of players on the visitor's football team printed on them, sticking in the ground, as if over graves.

Houseparties

(Continued from page 2)

Theta Chi

Pat Dillon and his orchestra will provide music for Theta Chi's closed, informal houseparty tonight. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cast, Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Triola, New Brunswick. The guests include the Misses Marion and Margaret McDougal, Rainbow Lakes; Mary Fricke, Ridgeville; Cecile M. Deurer, Maplewood; Floretta Tulk, Westmont; Mr. and Mrs. M. Parsons, Philadelphia, Pa.; Peggy Matthews and Thelma Doyle, New Brunswick; Lois Jean von Lehn, Fanwood, N. Y.; Stella Janiga, Bayonne; Eunice Ferguson and Irma Schaeffer, Little Falls, N. Y.; Margaret Lamont, Trenton; Natalie Plumstead, Hillside; Irene Von Borstel, Jersey City, and Ellen Slater, N.J.C.

Triniton Lodge

The Triniton Lodge will have a closed, informal houseparty tonight. Jack Farr's orchestra will play. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Morse, Metuchen, and Mrs. Millard, New Brunswick. The guests include the Misses Estelle Oncken, Highland Park; Alice and Beatrice Hall, Bound Brook; Mildred Farry, Farmingdale; Dorothy Berthold, East Orange; Ina MacKinnon, Mita Brandenburg, and Betty Reilly, Arlington; Margaret A. Muller, Chester; Edna Seigmund, Chatham; Mildred Barnstorf, Union City; Victoria Truskervies, New Brunswick; Jean Davis Lindsay, Watertown, Conn.; and Claire Hinds, Dorothy Reach, Martha Darling, Catherine Caskey, Sue Drake, Ella Farmon, and Jeanne Van Seiver, N.J.C.

Zeta Psi

Ken Adler's orchestra will provide music for Zeta Psi's informal closed houseparty tonight. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martin of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Porter of Montclair. The list of guests includes Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Leeds, Newark; the Misses Marjorie Bay, Marjorie Sullivan, Alice Ziegler and Anna Van Cleef, New Brunswick; Catherine Decker, Hightstown; Elinor Roat, Prentiss; Mildred Redner, Pompton Lakes; Jean Smith, Madison; Mary Anderson, Peggy Pitting and Kay Elder, N.J.C.; Wilfred Kelly, Red Bank; Katrina Dreckmeier, Montclair; Janice Hahn, South Orange; Millicent Zahn, Rutherford; Helen Hagedorn, Jersey City; Harriet Williamson and Betty Ten Eyck, Franklin Park; Desiree Donaldson, Lawrence, L. I.; Marjorie Wright, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bertha Lockwood, Wyckoff; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harrison, Jr., Maplewood; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison, East Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Pierce, Metuchen.

The Tau Chapter of Lafayette and the Sigma Chapter of the University of Pennsylvania have also been invited to attend the houseparty.

Kappa Sigma

Blue Knight and his orchestra will furnish music for Kappa Sigma's closed, informal houseparty this evening. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Lee, New Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Buist, Red Bank. The list of guests will include the Misses Marion M. Applegate, Island Heights; Helen C. James, Marie Petty and Gertrude Parker, Trenton; Ruth Bernan, Hillside; Aleeste Millbury, Frenchtown; Ronnie Wepple, Easton, Pa.; Dorothy Hackett, Spring Lake; Janet Crooks, Maplewood; Edith Dunn and Marie Terwickiger, New Brunswick; Jean Delaney, Elizabeth; Ann Schuler, Metuchen; Katherine Schlenk, Milltown; and Norma Hascall, Hillside.

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from page 1)

honor school. He will enter the chemistry field upon graduation from Rutgers.

Leon Ormond is the only journalism student among the Phi Beta Kappas. A former TARGUM man, he is now a member of Pi Gamma. He is a member of the Liberal Club and a former 150-lb. football man. He is an alumnus of South Side High School of Newark and a professional musician.

John W. Plauka is another graduate of South Side High of Newark. He won the Rufus Edgar Kleinhans Prize in his freshman year and is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon. He is majoring in Chemistry.

Randall F. Saftund is a business administration student and hopes to enter business after graduation. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and a student in the honor school. Plainfield High School is his alma mater.

Horace C. Stringfield, Jr. is in the mechanical engineering curriculum and is looking for a job in the engineering field following the completion of his course. He is a member of A. S. M. E., S. A. M. E., and Tau Beta Pi, all engineering fraternities. He is a graduate of Somerville High School.

Howard R. West, a student in the school of agriculture, has been in the Glee Club for four years and is president of the organization at present. He has devoted time to the Band for four years and now is assistant leader of the unit. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Zeta, and Pi Alpha Xi. He wants to be a landscape architect. West came to Rutgers via Salem High School of Salem.

Russell Wigh is a member of the fencing team and a student in the biology curriculum. He is vice-president of the Neutral Council and active in Neutral affairs. Wigh is a graduate of North Bergen High School.

Saul R. Buc '34 graduated in August after attending Rutgers for only three years. He entered here as a member of the class of '35. He was a student in the chemistry school and has since gone to Johns Hopkins as a graduate student. Buc was an alumnus of Roselle High School and a member of the track team when in Rutgers. Until last year he held the all-time high jump record here.

Events of the Week

Today

Alumni Council — Regular meeting. Alumni House, 10:30 a. m.

Intercollegiate Cross-Country—Lehigh and Lafayette vs. Rutgers. Buccleuch Park, 12 noon.

Intercollegiate Football—Lafayette vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 2 p. m.

Alumni Association and Rutgers Club of New Brunswick—Homecoming Day and Charter Day Dinner. Gymnasium, 6 p. m.

Tomorrow

Public Worship—President William Mather Lewis, D.D., Lafayette. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.

Newman Club—Regular meeting. St. Peter's Lyceum, 2 p. m.

Jewish Student League—"The Challenge of Religion," Dr. Marius

Ransom. Temple Anshe Emeth, 2:45 p. m.

Monday

Biological Seminar—"A Study of the Gills and of their Function in the Oyster," Prof. Thurlow C. Nelson. New Jersey Hall, 4:15 p. m.

French Club—Talk by Prof. H. R. Kniffin, N. J. C. Geology Basement, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Liberal Club—Lecture. Geology Basement, 7:30 p. m.

Women's League Meeting—"American Boasters from Davy Crockett to Huey Long," Dr. Houston Peterson. Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

N. J. C. Queen's Players Production—"As Husbands Go," Dramatic Arts Building, New Jersey College for Women, 8:30 p. m.

Peace Parade

(Continued from page 1)

Rutgers groups and individuals are playing a prominent part in the demonstration. The R. C. A. and Liberal Club will be represented in the parade by delegations, and the R. C. A. in the meeting

by a speaker. Henry F. Daum '35, president of the Liberal Club, who was elected president of the Youth Congress in Kirkpatrick Chapel last week, will preside at the meeting. William Owen '32, seminary student, is executive chairman of the committee on arrangements and grand marshal of the parade.



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The Targum

Established 1869

ART SEMINAR
Professor Herbert R. Kniffen
Music Building, N.J.C.
Tomorrow 8 p. m.

VOL. LXVI; No. 16

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, November 14, 1934

FIVE CENTS

PROFESSORS CLAIM DISARMING FUTILE, ADVISE EDUCATION

Rutgers, N.J.C. Faculty Members
Express Peace Plan Views
As Youth Unit Meets

E. BURNS, HICKMAN SPEAK

Myers '37, Freedman '32 Address
Meeting of Three Hundred

The beliefs that disarmament is futile and that education is the best means toward permanent peace were expressed by Professors Emily Hickman of the history department at the New Jersey College for Women, and Edward Burns, of the Rutgers history department, before a mass meeting for peace sponsored by the continuations committee of the New Jersey division of the American Youth Conference at the Presbyterian Church, George and Paterson streets, Monday evening. Students and professors from N.J.C., and Rutgers formed a majority of the three hundred people who attended.

Kilmer Myers '37, of the Rutgers Christian Association, Frank Carlson, of the Young Communists' League of Elizabeth, and Milton Freedman '32 of the Young Peoples' Socialist League of Newark also spoke. Henry Daum '35, president of the Rutgers Liberal Club, presided.

The only benefit that we have gained from the various disarmament conferences has been the recent investigation of the munitions industry, Miss Hickman said, in declaring that disarmament has been almost a total failure. She cited the recent naval building programs of the United States and foreign countries as evidences of the futility of these conferences, although reserving the opinion that they would have been powerful forces for peace had they been successful.

The League of Nations, she said, is not regarded in Europe as a complete failure as it is here. Informed people on the continent believe that the machinery to prevent war is there if the people wish to use it, she declared.

Quite a different view was expressed by Milton Freedman, who spoke after Miss Hickman. He declared that the League is impotent, since dissenting nations have only to withdraw and nothing can be done about it.

In a plea for martyrs to the cause of peace, Kilmer Myers '37 stated that it would be necessary for the converts to the doctrine of peace to have the fortitude and moral strength of the early Christian martyrs.

In continuing the presentation somewhat from the point of view of Mr. Freedman, Mr. Carlson, after adding to an already impressive collection, more significant comments upon the trend of disarmament, and the possibility of peace through other methods, proceeded to the conclusion that although the last war-to-end-war was a complete and utter failure, the only way to assure the end of all wars in the future would be another war-to-end-war—only this time it would be the masses of the people fighting against their oppressors for what was theirs, instead of fighting for their exploiters.

The meeting closed with questions from the floor answered by the speakers.

ALUMNI BANQUET ENDS HOMECOMING

Dr. Lewis Blames Superficiality
Of Present College System;
Prexy Praises Roosevelt

Three hundred alumni returned to the campus Saturday to participate in the annual Homecoming Day activities which included an alumni meeting, a cross-country meet and a varsity football game. The Charter Day and Homecoming Day Dinner in the gymnasium in the evening brought to a close the annual event.

Philip M. Brett '92 presided over the dinner, which featured President Robert C. Clothier of Rutgers, and Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, as speakers. A change in the class system of American colleges was predicted by Dr. Lewis. He blamed the "superficiality," which has been charged against American students, on the present schedule whereby each student has several different classes a day.

Dr. Lewis said: "It is a great mistake to speak of college as a 'preparation for life.' That gives the impression that life is out there somewhere ahead and the students haven't yet caught up with it. But they will never lead a more real life than they are living now," he said.

President Roosevelt spoke praising the Roosevelt administration for its "courageous attempt to face the great economic and social problems with which they are confronted." Dr. Clothier sees in the recent election "an overwhelming endorsement and ratification of the New Deal by the people." The singing of "On the Banks" concluded the meeting.

Profs. Lipman, Gilmore, Holland On Leave, Take "Busman's Holiday" of Varied Sorts

Dr. Lipman Compiling Food Study;
Gilmore in Brunswick, Maine;
Holland On NRA Board

The old adage of a sailor spending his shore leave rowing on the park lake seems to be popular with professors. University faculty members on leave, instead of vacationing, are busy with research or government work.

David P. Gilmore, assistant professor of Romance Languages, is probably in the most delightful location. His year on leave is being passed in Brunswick, Me., on Casco Bay. Brunswick is an old-fashioned town with a French-Canadian section, and is only a few miles from Birch Island, where Gilmore spends his summers. He is combining a honeymoon (married last spring), and a rest cure in his year of absence from Rutgers. At present he is working on the translation of a French play, the name of which is not yet known.

Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Experiment Station who is also on one-year leave, is spending the first semester at his home in New Brunswick, where he has installed his office. Dr. Lipman is using this first semester to make a comprehensive report, the first of its kind, on plant food resources of the United States. This work is being done in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. By employing other experiment station reports and combining all available research material, he is setting forth in compact form what various plants in different sections of the country take from and give to the soil. When his study has been completed it will be possible to carry on more successfully effective soil conservation and research in soil science.

Because in many cases necessary data on the subject is lacking, Dr. Lipman intends to devote the next semester visiting other experiment stations so he may advise them in carrying out further experiments in soil conservation.

Thomas W. Holland, assistant professor of economics, is the only faculty member on two-year leave at present. He has a responsible position in the legal division of the National Labor Board in Washington. For a while he was state compliance officer in Newark on the Board. Professor Holland was in charge of the first freshman course in economics, instituted here several years ago.

Oscar K. Buros, assistant professor of education, is collaborating with Ralph W. Taylor, of Ohio State University, as test technician for a commission investigating the relation of secondary schools to colleges. This commission is attempting to change relations between schools and colleges so that no entrance examinations will be necessary. The object of this change is to allow secondary schools to experiment with progressive education and not hindered by having to point to entrance exams. So far, two hundred and fifty leading colleges have agreed to admit recommended graduates of selected progressive secondary schools. The plan will cover five years, beginning in 1936.

A. M. Quick French Prize Awarded to Batchelor

C. Malcolm Batchelor '37 has been awarded the Abraham Messier Quick Prize, Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean of men, announced yesterday. The prize, thirty dollars, is awarded in October of each year to a sophomore chosen from the five men having the highest scholastic standing in the freshman year in curricula leading to the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of letters.

The winner is a member of the French club and the Spanish club. Last year he was awarded the prize for excellency in French offered by the Alliance Francaise of New Brunswick.

RUTGERS ART SEMINAR HOLDS FOURTH MEETING

The fourth meeting in the new art seminar course conducted by Herbert R. Kniffen, professor of art at the New Jersey College for Women, will take place tomorrow night. This course was started at the suggestion of Dean Walter T. Marvin and President Robert C. Clothier. It is limited to Rutgers students and at present is attended by about forty men.

The art seminar will include background of art, art appreciation and criticism and some practical art work. Last week Professor Kniffen started an illustrated pilgrimage at the headwaters of the Nile, showing ancient art as illustrated by pyramids and temples. This tour will be continued to the Mediterranean Sea, showing old Egyptian, Greek and Roman art, and finally art in the Renaissance and modern times will be discussed.

Practical work will be done under the guidance of Mr. Hudson. It will be in the form of illustrations for stories in the *Anthologist*, Rutgers literary quarterly.

INVITE N.Y.U. GROUP TO NEWMAN DANCE

Merry Men Orchestra Will Play;
Name Committee to Assist
Chairman, M. Ritota '36

TICKETS PRICED AT \$1.00

Rutgers men, whether or not they are members of the Newman Club, are invited to the first large dance sponsored by an undergraduate club, Saturday night in the gymnasium from 8 to 12, Michael Ritota '36, chairman of the affair, announced yesterday. Alumni of the Newman Club and members of the N.Y.U. chapter will attend. As guest of the club, the N.Y.U. football squad has been invited to be present.

The Merry Men, an orchestra composed largely of college men, will furnish music for the dance. This organization is well known on the campus, having played at Summer school dances, Rutgers house parties and many social functions in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenneally and Miss Margaret Kees, directress of physical education at New Jersey College for Women, will chaperon. A committee composed of Elinor Franchini '37, and Marie Nolan '36, of N.J.C., and Floyd H. Bragg '36, James Devine and Anthony Lombardo, both '37 has been appointed to assist Ritota.

Tickets at one dollar per couple may be obtained from members of the committee, in the bookstore, or in fraternity houses. No stags will be allowed, Ritota said.

BIDS FOR SOPH HOP ON SALE ON CAMPUS

Representatives Named to Sell
Tickets to All Groups

Subscriptions for the Sophomore Hop, priced at \$3.50, go on sale today in fraternity houses and neutral living groups, Clayton V. French, dance chairman, announced yesterday. A meeting of ticket agents will be held tonight at eight in the Quad Room, Winants.

Ticket representatives follow: Alpha Sigma Rho, Howard Scott; Alpha Kappa Pi, George Muench; Beta Theta Pi, Thomas Harrington; Chi Phi, Norman Huetsch; Chi Psi, Clarence Schimmel; Delta Kappa Epsilon, William Jefferay; Delta Phi, George MacCarthy; Delta Upsilon, John Gross; Ivy Club, Reino Lehtonen; Kappa Sigma, Jerome Jeffers; Lambda Chi Alpha, William C. Mitchell, Jr.; Phi Epsilon Pi, Max Miller; Phi Gamma Delta, Fred Plenge; Pi Kappa Alpha, Gerald Fusco; Raritan Club, Edward Enberg; Sigma Alpha Mu, Seymour Gast; Tau Delta Phi, Max Bard; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Vincent Shay; Theta Chi, Kenneth Bradford; Triton Lodge, George Barnstorf; Zeta Psi, Harrison Murray; Neutrals, Philip Grundfest and Frank Pucciani.

Chanticleer Returns to Rutgers Campus As Kappa Sigs Add Rooster to Menagerie

Recount History of Famous Campus Humorous Publication
For Present Generation of Uninformed Students

Chanticleer has returned to the campus! To the present generation of Rutgers students that means only that the Kappa Sig's have added a rooster to the menagerie. But to graduates of the class of '29, and to one graduate in particular, Ozzie Nelson, these words would have another and vastly more significant meaning. For the original Rutgers Chanticleer was no fowl, but a humorous magazine, edited by a group of Rutgers students, including the now-famous Ozzie.

But to get on with the story of the rise and fall of Chanticleer, it was in June, 1923, that a magazine, about the dimensions of the new collegiate magazine *Formal*, made its first appearance on the campus in the form of a graduation number. Bearing on its cover a graduate humorously depicted, it contained within its covers, jokes, skits, illustrations, and essays of a humorous and pointed nature. The masthead indicated that it was to be published at Rutgers by undergraduates, to appear six times a year and to cost thirty cents per single issue, or one dollar and fifty cents annually. All rights of reprint were reserved by *College Humor*.

According to authorities who were on the campus at the time, the magazine was well-received by the student body, a fact easy to accept after several hours spent in perusing the copies now on file in the library.

Chanticleer was popular because it was timely, informative and risqué. The type of humor was sufficiently suggestive to be interesting. The dedication of each num-

SCARLET MIDGETS MAINTAIN RECORD AS JASPERS FALL

Rutgers Lightweights Keep
Slate Clean by Downing
Manhattan 30 to 6

RICHMAN IS VICTOR'S STAR

Game Played in Paterson Stadium,
Before Crowd of 6,500

The Rutgers 150-pound football team continued toward its third successive undefeated record when it piled up a 30 to 6 win, scoring in every period, over a veteran Manhattan lightweight aggregation before 6,500 spectators at Hinchliffe Stadium in Paterson, Monday afternoon.

Herb Richman, spectacular right half-back who looks like a successor to Pomp Chandler, ran wild against the Jaspers to tally three times. Others to score in the game, which saw the Rutgers eleven make at least one touchdown a quarter, were Bob Collett and Elmer Klinsman for the Scarlet, and Tom McCoy for the New Yorkers.

At the start of the game Richman got under way after Tom Black had recovered a Manhattan fumble on the New Yorkers 28. Along with George Horton he moved the ball down to the two-yard line, but a five-yard penalty set the Rutgers team back to the 7-yard stripe. Richman circled right end on the next play to score. On this play Richman's jersey was torn and when he next appeared on the field he was wearing a different number, causing a great conflict in the various opinions of who scored the touchdowns.

The second period saw the most scoring of the game with Rutgers piling up two touchdowns against the Manhattan eleven's one. It was again all Richman as the period started. After Johnny Deschu carried a punt to the Gothamites' 47-yard line, Richman sliced through right tackle and moved 47 yards down the field to a score behind a wall of interference.

Shortly thereafter Bob Collett, Rutgers right end, dashed into the Jasper backfield to make a tackle, but instead scored a touchdown. It resulted when a bad pass from the center hit Byrnes, the Manhattan fullback, on the shoulder. The ball bounced high into the air and into the arms of Collett who gathered the ball in and raced 49 yards to a touchdown before a bewildered Jasper eleven.

The next break came shortly before the end of the half. Dick Chartrand was in back of the goal line in kick formation when a loss pass from the center pulled him off balance. His attempt was partially blocked, the ball bounding into the air. It came down into Tom McCoy's arms, who downed the ball for a touchdown. That ended the scoring for the first half.

In the third period Richman again started the fireworks. He swung out on one of his famous off-tackle slants and after shaking off two would-be tacklers dashed 49 yards to a touchdown. In the next quarter, Elmer Klinsman, who was playing his first game for the midgets, sliced through the line for two yards after a 40 yard march had placed the ball on the 2-yard stripe. The game ended with Rutgers in possession on her own 37-yard line.

Disarmament Confab Ends Miniature Cannon War

WE REGRET TO INFORM YOU THAT WE HAVE NOTHING WHATSOEVER TO DO WITH YOUR CANNON STOP YOU HAVE OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY STOP HOPE YOU FIND THE KEY TO YOUR CHEERING SYSTEM.

—PRESIDENT OF ALPHA CHI RHO.

The above telegram was received at the Chi Psi Lodge half an hour after head cheer leader William C. Clover '35, in company with Louis W. Eppel '36 and A. Leslie Wykoff '36 had left for Bethlehem in search of the cannon. Arriving at the Alpha Chi Rho house, they neatly tricked one of the brothers into admitting they had the weapon. Armed with this information, they visited the graduate manager of athletics, who clamped down on the fraternity with the result that we have found the key to our cheering system.

NEW BACKS FOUND AS SCARLET WINS

Chanticleers' 27-6 Victory Takes
Middle Three Championship;
Metzler Star of Tilt

SOPH RECALLS GROSSMAN

Forty-three-yr. Run Features Game;
Blumberg Also Brilliant

Two new stars burst forth in Rutgers' football firmament Saturday in the persons of Eddie Blumberg, sub quarterback, and Bob Metzler, husky sophomore back, who galloped to three touchdowns against an outclassed but fighting Lafayette team. The victory kept the Middle Three title here for the third successive year besides stretching a winning streak to three games.

The game from a Rutgers standpoint was streaky up to the last quarter when the tired Pennsylvanians shrunk and withered before a steady pounding. The closeness of the game up to this point is testified by the fact that Rutgers scored nine first downs to their eight and gained only forty more yards rushing.

Rutgers' still shows its vulnerability despite statistics showing that the Queensmen outgained the Marquis through the air, completing the same number of passes as Lafayette. Although McCracken's team completed only four out of fourteen passes, every pass was a threat and several times a Rutgers back was nowhere around the designated receiver. The powerful Rutgers line broke through fast enough to hurry the passer and many times he was downed before getting rid of the ball.

Not since the days of Jack Grossman has a Scarlet back shown the individual ball-carrying ability that Metzler displayed Saturday. His 43-yard gallop around right end in the fourth quarter was the most thrilling play of the game. Tony Naporano, another sophomore who has been tried and proven, Eddie Blumberg and Joe Nilan, rounded out the second-string backfield which showed up so well. Tony's left-hand pass to Blumberg was a pretty play, while his running placed the ball in scoring position for Metzler's last touchdown.

(Continued on page 4)

Positive Reactors in Test Will Be X-rayed for T.B.

X-ray photographs are now being taken of those men who reacted positively to tuberculin injections, Dr. Joseph H. Kler, University physician said last night.

Only men who were rated four-plus and three-plus are being X-rayed at present. After they have been photographed, others will be cared for so long as the appropriation lasts.

All students with a three- or four-plus rating should call at the infirmary to make appointments for X-rays, Dr. Kler said. It is imperative that those who do not know their rating should call at the infirmary and make appointments if necessary.

ROCKY SPEAKS AT PEP MEETING IN RKO-RIVOLI

Rutgers seems to be a pioneer in things football, Coach Harry J. Rockefeller of the 150-pound team, told over three hundred students gathered for a pep rally in the RKO-Rivoli Theatre Friday night.

He referred briefly to the first game of intercollegiate football, played sixty-five years ago on the field where the 150-pound team now practices, and the first game played on a baseball field, twenty years ago between Rutgers and Yale, as examples of Rutgers originality in the past.

Two feature pictures, a football short, and picture flashes of the Boston U.-Rutgers football game, were included on the program.

FRESHMAN ELEVEN WILL FACE VIOLET YEARLINGS FRIDAY

Tilt With Strong Gotham Team
Will End Scheduled Season
For Frosh Gridsters

CONTEST AT OHIO FIELD

New Yorkers Have Scored 31 Points
In Each of Two Games

Established as Middle Three champions for the third consecutive year, Rutgers freshman eleven brings its scheduled season to a close when it tackles a formidable New York U. yearling team Friday afternoon at Ohio Field. Although the season will be officially ended with this contest the authorities announced Monday that arrangements for a post-season game with some natural rival are being negotiated.

The Violet gridders will present their strongest outfit to face the Scarlet cubs this year, having won their only two games to date by lopsided scores. In the opener Coach Archie Roberts aggregation downed Stoney Brook School, 31 to 6. Last Friday they turned in their second victory, over Mackenzie School, 31 to 0. In addition the New Yorkers have conquered the strong Columbia frosh, the only team to defeat the Scarlet, in a practice game. On this record N.Y.U. will be favored to register their first victory over Rutgers in five years.

The New Yorkers' strong backfield will lineup with Milt Miller at the signal calling post, Georgie Saverese, flashy broken-field runner, and Fred Fiore at the halfback positions, with Ed Williams in the fullback berth. The line will have Austin and Kleiner, ends; Bloomquist and Siardon, tackles; Barberi and Westheimer, guards, and O'Connell, center.

Coach Hec Mattia contemplates no changes in the lineup which showed flashes of great power in its last two wins over Lehigh and Lafayette. At times during the 32 to 0 victory over the Engineers, Saturday, the Scarlet displayed more cohesive attack than any Rutgers team this season. The work of the backfield, especially blocking, was the highlight of the game.

Art Perry and Harry Brindle were the individual stars of Saturday's encounter. The former scintillated with three long goal-line sprints of 70, 15, and 55 yards, and a stellar defensive exhibition. Brindle blocked effectively and broke loose for several long gains. Mush Plevinsky, Steve Stanowicz, and Art Rolph were other standout performers. Stanowicz was especially effective, although handicapped by an injured back.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP	
Rutgers Frosh	N.Y.U. Frosh
Staples.....	L.E. Austin
Hare.....	L.T. Bloomquist
Rolph.....	L.G. Barberi
Renshaw.....	C. O'Connell
Saxton.....	R.G. Westheimer
Hillhouse.....	R.T. Siardon
Simpkins.....	R.E. Kleiner
Plevinsky.....	Q.B. Miller
Brindle.....	L.H. Saverese
Perry.....	R.H. Fiore
Stanowicz.....	F.B. Williams

DR. LEWIS ISSUES WORLD PEACE PLEA

Lafayette Prexy in Chapel Talk,
Sees Character Development
As Way to Prevent War

Speaking in Kirkpatrick Chapel Sunday on the sixteenth anniversary of the Armistice, Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette, issued a plea for world peace.

Remembering that memorable day sixteen years ago when American soldiers came out of the trenches, Dr. Lewis recalled the days when he, in the service of the government at Washington, watched the returning troops march up Pennsylvania avenue. "If all the ten million dead of the World War were to march past the Capitol from sunrise to sunset, they would march for three long months," he stated. "That was the cost of the war, the loss of the best blood of the world knew. The only way to avoid a repetition of this horrible event is through the development of personal character, which will create a sentiment so strong as to make it impossible."

The speaker assailed the belief that war, through the natural tendency of men toward it, is inevitable. Whereas the cruelty and barbarity of war have existed since earliest times, the development of conscience is comparatively recent, he said. "This proves that human nature can change."

The Protestant church is too passive in its attitude toward religion, Dr. Lewis said. "Sometimes one feels like calling out, 'I ask for bread and you give me stone.' Religion should not be 'thou shalt not,' but 'thou shall.' People should not only be good, but good for something."

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MADISON WISCONSIN

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934

ANTI-WAR

WHILE well-intentioned people are devoting large portions of their valuable time to sponsoring anti-war demonstrations propaganda it might be worthwhile considering momentarily who is pro-war. There is no corresponding stream of pro-war demonstrations and propaganda. We do not have speakers on soap boxes crying for the glory of war nor any leagues or united fronts attempting to foist a war off upon this country.

The usual cry that the munitions makers hound countries into war in an effort to make profits seems to be not wonderfully founded as it is probable that the next war will see the munitions industry under strict government control as hostilities open. Certainly the military men of this nation do not desire war for it would take them from the comfortable berths that they now occupy and take them out into the close proximity of death. The reserve officers do not desire war as they know enough about it to realize that the percentage of mortality among officers is higher than that among enlisted men.

The government cannot want war as it is still in the process of trying to pay for the last one, a process, incidentally, which is not being expedited by the clamor of the American Legion for the premature payment of their adjusted service certificates.

In a word, demonstrations against war might well be likened to demonstrations against disease. It is attacking something which is universally unpopular. The logical process is not demonstration but education against war. Attempts to discover and correct the causes of a disease are more effective than to have a devil dancer demonstrate against the supposed evil spirit that occupies the diseased person, so it would be much more effective to discover and try to correct the causes of war.

There is really little essential difference between the out-and-out pacifist and the big navy advocate. They both desire the same end, it is only in the means that they differ. Probably the majority of the citizens of this country believe or their representatives believe that by keeping up a large navy and a powerful army, the United States will prevent other countries from attacking it. On the other hand, the pacifist believes that the absence of any army and navy will be a deterrent to other nations from assailing this country.

If by some miracle of understanding these two groups should unite in a search, first for a cause, and then for a cure for the problem, great strides might be made in making the world safe for democracy, autocracy, or any other form of government that a people might desire to govern them.

PIONEERING

RUTGERS, with the aid of Manhattan, again has been a pioneer in intercollegiate football. The game between the 150-pound teams from both institutions at Hinchcliffe Stadium, Paterson on Monday was the first lightweight game ever to be promoted on a large scale.

Again, "Loyal Sons" may be thanked for pushing Rutgers ahead into a place of prominence in the football world. This time, the feat was done by men who had already graduated from the college. The Passaic County alumni group is to be congratulated from the college. The Passaic County alumni group is to be congratulated upon its enterprising endeavors in staging the battle.

J. R. Z.

Next In Line—

Big Bug

This is the fourth in a series of faculty biographical sketches. The next will appear in The Targum for November 21.

EVERY Saturday afternoon, in the years just after the turn of the century, Professor W. J. Moenkhaus of the University of Indiana used to take the members of his zoology classes who were sufficiently interested for field trips through the countryside. In all kinds of weather they would go through the fields and woods in search of animal life. One of the students observed that on these field trips, when trips, that when-
ever he looked under a log or turned over a stone, he found a new and different form of insect life. The number, variety and vitality of the bugs intrigued him, and he decided to push his interest further.

That student is Thomas Jefferson Headlee, *magister in summo* of the Entomology Building behind New Jersey Hall, professor of entomology here, entomologist of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, state entomologist, and one of the country's chiefest bug authorities. He is ex-president of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, consulting engineer for the United States Shipping Board in mosquito control, and a moving spirit of the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination Association.



W. F. KROEMMELBEIN '37

Sketched for THE TARGUM by
Wm. F. Kroemmelbein '37

Thomas Jefferson Headlee

HEADLEE was born on February 13, 1877, at Headlee, Indiana. He attended the local grade schools, high school at Delphi, Indiana State Normal School, and University of Indiana. He kept on his own academic footsteps, for while a student in normal school he was teaching grade school, and then during his college days he taught high school. After graduation, he continued teaching until 1904, when he went to Cornell to work for his Ph.D., which he received (in entomology) in 1906.

After receiving the degree, Headlee served in turn at the Indiana Biological Station, the New Hampshire Experiment Station, and the Kansas State Agricultural College. In the five years he was at Kansas he made a number of contributions to scientific knowledge including (1) a method of destroying wheat- and corn-eating chinch bug (burning the grass in which it winters); (2) a cheaper way of killing mill-infesting insects (burning 'em up by raising the temperature inside the mills); (3) a new spray schedule for orchard fruits; and (4) a new element in fixing the safe sowing date to combat the Hessian fly.

Headlee succeeded Dr. J. B. Smith in 1912 as professor of entomology here and state entomologist of New Jersey. Beside teaching here, he has been occupied from the start with efforts toward vegetable insect control, orchard insect control, and the slaying of his own particular set of dragons—mosquitoes.

Mosquito extermination has been Dr. Headlee's biggest job and greatest claim to fame. When he began here he was occupied principally with the organization of the county mosquito commissions, direction of a state-wide extermination plan, and research work. Beside these organizational and scientific problems, he had to fight to get the money necessary for carrying on the struggle, and so spent much time converting the county commissions and the legislature to the desired paying state of mosquito-consciousness. Further to increase his work, he had to engage in an extended educational program, to get the necessary cooperation from the citizenry.

IN the fight with the mosquito, all kinds of instruments and agents have been used. To eliminate the places of breeding, Headlee has been instrumental in building a series of successively improved ditch-cutting machines. The early machines left a wide ribbon of earth on either side of the ditch, which repaired into clumps, got in mowing machines, and generally messed up the works, were carried out on the tide and disturbed the oysters in their beds, or got in motor-boat propellers and generally raised havoc. From these has evolved the present type which chews up the dirt and spreads it over the fields in much the same manner as a particularly active dog fight.

To kill the skeeters, when destruction of their homes is impossible, many devious and deadly methods have been used. One of the first was the use of fuel oil, and at one time posses of "minute men" were prepared to grab their oil cans and sally forth at the first raindrop. The agent now used is the New Jersey Larvacide, invented in Headlee's department. It costs half as much as fuel oil, and kills larvae as efficiently as oil, without danger to bird, beast, or fish.

Headlee's latest development is the much publicized "death ray" machine, which capitalizes the low thermal death rate of insects that he used in his chinch bug and mill insect experiments in Kansas. In those instances the heat came from an outer source, but with the death ray machine, which is in reality a high-frequency radio oscillator, internal lethal temperatures are developed by bringing the insects within an electrostatic field. A machine like this with greatly magnified power could be capable of killing human beings, but the present application will probably be limited to lower forms of life. The field of force is necessarily small, but insect life can effectively be killed in marketable commodities by running a moving belt through the field.

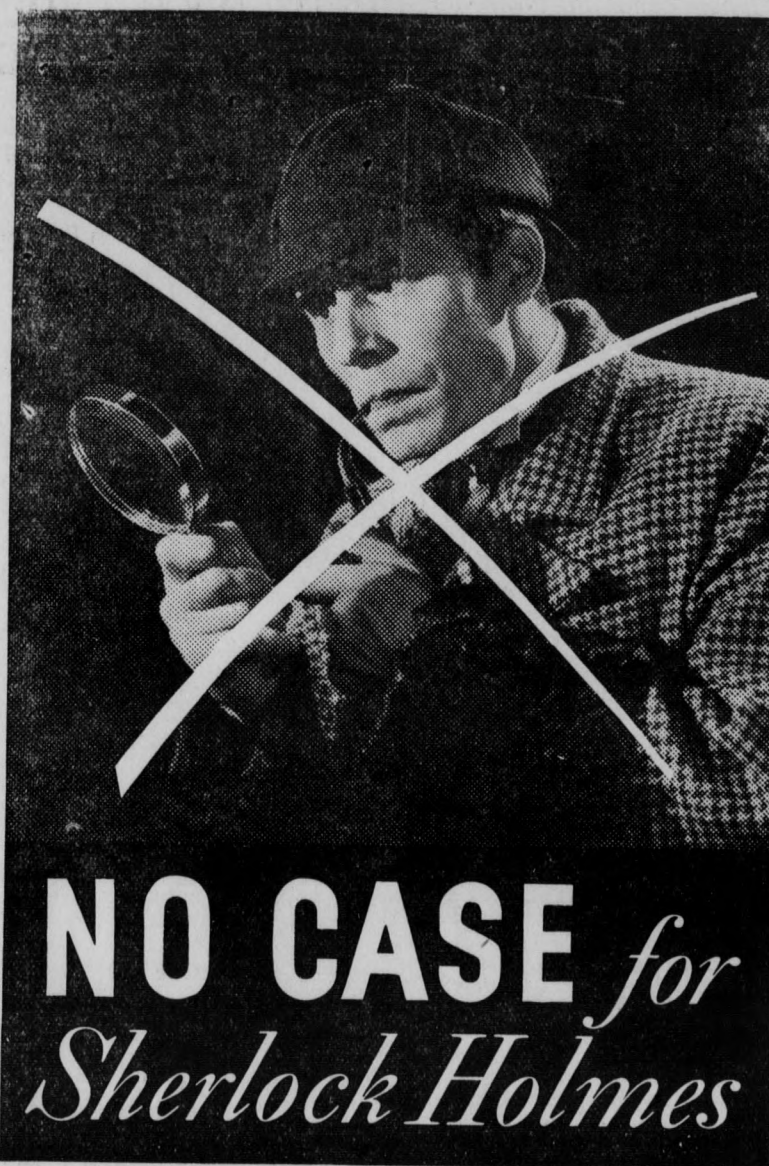
Occasionally Dr. Headlee bursts into the metropolitan press, as when the New York area was besieged by a swarm of moths in 1932, and the city papers quoted him on the why and wherefore. Professional humorists picked on the mosquito extermination activities early and often. The day after Headlee said in a speech that one female mosquito could produce seventy-eight billion more, Will Rogers wrote a syndicated article suggesting the dissemination of birth control information to the lady mosquitoes, with the sly suggestion that large families are only for the lower classes. Such witty misinterpretations have been frequent, but Dr. Headlee believes they have had a helpful rather than a harmful effect.

C. P. K. Jr.

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392 GEORGE STREET - NEW BRUNSWICK

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Schick Injector Razor, with 20 Blades	1.39
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Lifebuoy Soap (2 cakes)	.11
Glycan Rub (for Athletes Foot)	.31
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Lightweight Stuff—

That big game between the little men of Rutgers and Manhattan went off fine and dandy up in a hot sports town, Paterson. Particularly good was the score, which you all know, favored the little Scarlet by a decidedly wide margin.

The game was all Herb Richman, for he made some good gains. And Richman is a sweet runner. He's aggressive, shifty, speedy, and hits hard. But the men in front of him provided good interference on most of his long runs. There are always ten other men to help the runner.

The main thing is that the Rutgers team maintained its unblemished record. They're a good little club. However, in looking forward to that Princeton contest, which comes up before long, there is no reason to be too confident. As I remember it last year's victory was a close squeak for the Scarlet.

O'er Hill and Dale—

The culmination of what might be termed a successful cross-country season is almost at hand. Next Monday Rutgers runners will meet the best hill and dalers in the East on the Van Cortlandt Park course.

In the Brothers Smith (minus the big black beard) the Scarlet has two very fine cross-country men. Two years ago, Danny took over all the freshman. Last year he placed eighth, while Phe ran, if memory serves me correctly, third in the freshman competition.

Phe has been coming along swiftly in the past few weeks and may give his brother a real run, as far as competition between the two brothers goes. As for Rutgers possibility of having an I.C.A.A.A. champ, I'll not prognosticate on cross-country.

There's the freshman team also to be considered. They have two fine runners in Tommy Smith (still another brother) and Frank Kenny. Tommy is the better of the two, but this Kenny lad is by no means a slouch. It's my opinion that both should finish well up in the freshman race as Danny and Phe should in the varsity event.

Title-Holders—

When Rutgers regains the Middle Three football title for the third time in a row it's impossible to let it go by without any mention.

I will say that the Chanticleers' performance left me a bit disappointed. Rutgers won the game handily and that may be the reason for the apparent let-down from the previous weeks. I don't think it was the fact that Lafayette was better than our foes of the past two weeks.

The game pleased this columnist because it again showed the strength of Rutgers reserve material. This power has been shown for the past three weeks. In other words, even before this season is over (and we've our two hardest games, in which victories will indeed be sweet), I'm attempting to look forward a year.

Just one thing to remember. Rutgers won Saturday. They didn't look like champions from the stands. But they'll have to speed up for this Saturday's contest and the following week, well, it's just "shoot the works." And I think they have the stuff to add two more scalps to their belt, if they show it.

FALL ROWING SEASON ENDS
WITH DEFEAT BY PRINCETON

SECOND YEAR OF CREW

Rutgers Oarsmen Attain Repute
By Showing Against Penn,
Manhattan, N. Y. A. C.

VARSITY BOAT UNCHANGED

Season Features Raritan Regatta,
Interclass; Carnegie Meets

The close of the fall rowing season marked another step upward in the fortune of the Scarlet crews since the re-birth of the sport two years ago with an Interclass Commencement Regatta. The season started with the vanquishing of Princeton, Manhattan, and Pennsylvania in the Delaware and Raritan Regatta, October 12, and came to a close last Saturday, after three successive defeats.

The Delaware and Raritan race saw the varsity boat take a second place and beat Princeton by three-quarters of a length in the half-mile event for eight-oared shells. The N.Y.A.C. crew won the event by a boat length with Manhattan fourth and Pennsylvania fifth.

Although the course was over a relatively short distance, the showing of the Rutgers oarsmen was definitely a surprise, and hopes for a successful fall season were high.

Preparations were immediately begun for the interclass regatta on October 18, with some forty men competing for seats in the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior shells. Due to lack of interest, the senior entry was scratched, but the remaining classes, under the eye of Coach Ten Eyck continued to prepare for the race.

The frosh shell seating Howard Darnell, bow; Ted Echmann, 2; Ed Menzenhauer, 3; Ben Hawkes, 4; Charlie Hansen, 5; Bill Collinson, 6; Dick Hammell, 7; Joe Whitehorn, stroke; and Tony Savarese, cox, set a new interclass record of 4:13 for the course leading the sophomore crew by a boat and a half. The junior crew followed two lengths behind.

From the junior and sophomore shells, eight men were selected by Coach Ten Eyck to form a novice crew, to row against Pennsylvania on the Schuylkill river, on November 3. The crew was made up according to regulations stating that none of the men had ever rowed in intercollegiate competition, and was stroked by Morrie Davidson, with Charlie McClure, 7; Elmer Struyk, 6; Ed Banas, 5; Lee Eastmond, 4; Curt Welch, 3; Swede Hansen, 2; Ed Weh, bow, and coxed by Rod Gibbons.

With two weeks strenuous practice under their belts, the novices rowing in a borrowed Penn shell were only able to take last place, while the Pennsylvania novice shell took first and the Manhattan varsity took second.

The varsity and freshman oarsmen climaxed their fall rowing season last Saturday, in a close fought race with the Princeton crews on Lake Carnegie. Both the frosh and varsity came out only second best in the encounter, the freshmen losing by a length in the mile, and the varsity by two and a half lengths in the mile and five-sixteenths. The Tiger cub 150-pound crew covered the course in 6:11 minutes and the race was a close grueling battle from start to finish.

The time for the varsity race was Princeton 7:33, Rutgers 7:49, for the Henley distance. In spite of the rough water and cold biting wind, both crews gave a fine exhibition of oarsmanship, and the shells were bow to bow over the most of the course, with the Princetonians sweeping into a commanding lead only in the last quarter of a mile.

The seatings in the varsity boat remained unchanged throughout the season. They were Scott Shive, bow; Herb Brown, 2; Ed Healy, 3; Holly Brown, 4; Howie Twitchell, 5; Guy Richdale, 6; Perry Bascom, 7; Jack Williamson, stroke, and Al Rochester, coxswain.

Second Call for Wrestling
Candidates Issued by Coach

A second call for candidates for the intramural wrestling tourney was sent out today by Coach Wilfred Cann. At the present only fifteen men are working out under the direction of the veteran mentor. With the date—December 15—a month off, Coach Cann urged every man interested in the mat sport to report to practice, saying that thoughts of possible injury should not deter the interested candidate. He pointed out that since beginning coaching at Rutgers not one man has had a serious injury. All candidates will be given a chance to compete in the intramural tourney according to the coach and with several varsity berths open have a chance of winning a letter.

Four Smiths Outrun
Middle Three Rivals

The Smith clan stole the show Saturday when Phe and Danny of Rutgers finished in a dead heat for first place in the Middle Three cross-country championship run. Charlie, also of Rutgers, came in third and Bill Smith, Lehigh, followed in the next position. The final score: Rutgers 25, Lehigh 35, and Lafayette 60.

The pre-race favorites from Lafayette and Lehigh were completely submerged by the unexpected showing of Bill and Charlie. Pete Bayer of Lehigh, however, managed to eke out a fifth, while Bob Seitz, a maroon hill and daler, crossed with the last five. Runners that made out better than anticipated were Billy Weber of Lafayette and Link Heinrich, Rutgers.

In a freshman meet against the Columbia cubs Monday afternoon, Tommy Smith finished a poor third as the Rutgers yearlings went down in defeat before the Light Blue harriers by a count of 18 to 37.

INTRAMURALS

Hear ye, hear ye! The big race is only forty-eight hours off—the day after tomorrow. The big race of course is the intramural cross-country bunion derby which Bernie Wefers, varsity cross-country coach, will make conspicuous by his presence in the role of an official. Entries continue to come in and it looks like there will be plenty of hot competition.

Four entries were received Saturday which boost the number to a total of ten. The Phi Eps, Winants Hall, Hegeman Hall, and Commuters are the new additions. We were agreeably surprised to see an entry from the Commuters who we think have swung into the spirit of the thing. They aren't to be taken lightly either. Jack Shedko, running manager, has recruited Jimmy Oughton from Westfield, one of the outstanding harriers on this year's frosh team. Myles Geer from Milltown will also hill-and-dale-it for the transistors.

Besides these four entries there are team representations from Raritan Club, D.K.E., D.U., Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Phi, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Every one of these outfits has at least one threat in their ranks. The Lambda Chis have "Atzy" Kammerman, of last year's freshman track team, the Raritan have Frank Kenny and Bill Moog, both members of the present frosh cross-country outfit, while the Chi Phis will pin hopes on Don Hasbrouck. The D.U.'s will bank on Buddy Allen, holder of college track titles in the dashes, and Vic Hurst, while the Dekes boast Carl Schwarzenbeck and the Pi Kaps Well Howell and Ernie Koch, also members of this year's freshman cross-country team.

Monday's Grid Results

A combination of Sam Temple and Bob Ruger turned out to be a bad dose for an undefeated Phi Eps team and the Mine street aggregation suffered, 18 to 0. Ruger twice tallied, once by taking a pass from Temple and another on an end skirt, and then turned around and threw a pass to Sam who also counted. The Pi Kaps and the S.A.M.'s engaged in their second tie of the year a week ago. We couldn't tell you these results Saturday because there just wasn't any column.

C.B.R.

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BEARDSLEE SPEAKS AT STUDENT FORUM

Theological Professor Presents
"Working Philosophy of Life"
At Sunday Discussion

The world today is not as bad as the world of 50 years ago, Dr. John W. Beardslee, professor of the New Testament at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, told members of the Rutgers Christian Association Student Forum at their weekly meeting Sunday night in the First Reformed Church, College avenue and Mine street.

Speaking on the subject, "A Working Philosophy of Life," Dr. Beardslee declared there were three test questions that must be used in checking a philosophy. These are: Is it workable, does it lead you somewhere, and does it satisfy? Enlarging, Dr. Beardslee urged, "Develop an ideal, as lofty as you can. Then check it with these three checks. If it falls in with these three checks, accept it and live it with all your heart."

Quoting from a book by Dostoyevsky, the speaker said, "In this work, the author pictures Christ as coming to Madrid at the time of the Inquisition. Walking through the streets, and healing the sick, he attracted a large crowd. Torquemada, author of the Inquisition, but an honest man in his own lights, looked out of the window and saw the Master. He thought, 'This will never do,' and sent guards to arrest Jesus. That night, he took a candle and went into the dungeon to visit Him. As he stood face to face with the Master he said, 'Why have you come back here with your foolish idealisms. Look at what the Church has done in the fourteen centuries since Your birth. We have ground down men, instilled fear into their hearts, and taught them to obey us. I tell you only through force can me be trained.' Jesus made no answer. His answer had been made centuries ago and had been denied by the practical churchmen."

Thus we have two philosophies contrasted: force, and love. Force always fails; love sometimes wins. I tell you that there are persons who will agree with Christ, but use the ways of Torquemada!"

Commenting on idealism Dr. Beardslee said people complain even when they see beautiful things, crying out that they hate to go back to the baser things of life. "What," he asked, "do we have these beautiful things for if not to make us appreciate the crass?"

COMMUTERS TO MEET FRIDAY

All commuters will meet in Kirkpatrick Chapel Friday at 12 o'clock in order to complete their organization as an integral part of the student body, according to an announcement made yesterday by Vernon C. Grounds '37, chairman of the committee in charge. The administration is co-operating with the Neutral Council in urging all commuters to attend.

SOLICITORS WANTED FOR ADS.

Students interested in soliciting advertising in the following towns, on a 25 per cent commission basis for a railroad time table, should see Mr. Heyd immediately. The towns are: Elizabeth, Jersey City, Metuchen, Newark, New Brunswick, Perth Amboy, and Rahway.

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The Rexall DRUG STORE

Events of the Week

Today

Women's League Meeting—"American Boasters from Davy Crockett to Huey Long"—Dr. Houston Peterson. (Open to members, escorts, and men of the faculty.) Gym, 8 p. m.
College for Women Little Theatre Workshop Group—"As Husbands Go." Dramatic Arts Building, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Math Journal Club Meeting—"Hyperbolic Functions in a Problem from Number Theory." Dr. Emory P. Starke. Room 308, Van Dyke Hall, 4:30 p. m.

Liberal Club Meeting—"Significance of the November Elections." Professor John J. George. Room 301, Old Queen's, 7:30 p. m.

Geological Museum Lecture—"Illustrated Lecture, 'The Land of the Sacred Wall.'" Carl C. Dauterman, Newark Museum Staff. Lecture Room, Geology Hall, 8 p. m.

New Brunswick History Club Meeting—"New Brunswick, especially Rev. Abraham Beach in the Records of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel." Rev. Walter H. Stowe. Alumni House, 8 p. m.

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

German Club—"The Racial Distribution of the German Tribes." Dr. Carl F. Bayerschmidt. Leupp quad room, 8 p. m.

Art Seminar—Professor Herbert R. Kniffen. Music Building, N.J.C., 8 p. m.

College for Women Little Theatre Workshop Group—"As Husbands Go." Dramatic Arts Building, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

College for Women Little Theatre Workshop Group—"As Husbands Go." Dramatic Arts Building, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Intercollegiate Football—New York University vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 2 p. m.

College for Women Little Theatre Workshop Group—"As Husbands Go." Dramatic Arts Building, 8:30 p. m.

ITALIAN MEETING FRIDAY

An octet will sing Italian folk songs, and faculty members will speak at a meeting of the Italian Club Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Cabin, New Jersey College for Women. A social hour will follow the meeting.

PETERSON TO SPEAK TO WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Gymnasium Secured for Address
Tonight on Boasters in U. S.

Dr. Houston Peterson, associate professor of philosophy, will present "American Boasters from Davy Crockett to Huey Long" at a meeting of the Women's League of the University tonight at 8 o'clock. Because of the large number of persons expected to attend, the meeting will be held in the gymnasium, Mrs. Oral S. Coad, program chairman of the League, announced.

Dr. Peterson, promoted this year from lecturer to associate professor, is also a member of the philosophy department of Columbia University. Widely known as a lecturer and writer, he is the author of the "Book of Silent Sequences," published in 1929, "Melody of Chaos," 1931, and "Huxley, the Prophet of Science," 1932.

At a meeting of the Liberal Club last month Dr. Peterson discussed famous European boasters and boasters, much to the delight of more than 100 Rutgers and N.J.C. students. At that time he said that while Americans naturally tended toward boasting, nothing they ever say could compare with given English, French, German and Italian examples.

Chanticleer Returns

(Continued from page 1)

was none other than the debonair band leader, Ozzie Nelson himself. However, the cut was destroyed, and although a New York tabloid is reported to have offered fifty dollars for the original drawing, Ozzie, if it was he, refused to sell it.

So the issue went to the printers revised. And what should happen but that another member of the faculty, wandering around (there seems to have been a great many faculty members wandering around the printers; perhaps they were there to protect themselves), discovered that the revised edition contained verses ridiculing the New Brunswick city commission. It was not a very artistic job, but one of the commissioners might be inclined to resent. Upon this new evidence of the dynamite concealed between the covers of an otherwise innocent appearing magazine, the Rutgers Publications Council recommended to the administration the discontinuance of the magazine. The Council officially dissolved it. As all the editors were seniors, there was no attempt made to reprint the magazine the following year.

Individual Portrait Books Must Be Returned Today

Books of individual portraits for the *Scarlet Letter*, which seniors and juniors received last Tuesday and Wednesday, must be returned personally at the Delta Upsilon house today between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., J. Alexander Latimer '35, photo editor of the year book, announced yesterday. Selection of poses for the book and placing of personal orders will be arranged at that time. Today is the last day that the photographer's representative will be on the campus.

LIBERALS TO HEAR GEORGE

Professor John J. George, assistant professor of political science, will speak to the Liberal Club tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 301, Old Queen's. According to Henry F. Daum '35, president of the club, "Professor George has long been recognized as an authority on political subjects. It is our hope that we will have as large a gathering as possible, for we feel that the opinion of Professor George can prove of value to every Rutgers man."

Lafayette Football

(Continued from page 1)

For the first time this season Eddie Blumberg and Joe Nilan went to town. The former's fine defensive play continued to boost him in the estimation of all and the latter's recovered drive and pass receiving ability has turned his poor season into an about-face.

Walt Winika and Mike Bullard still were bulwarks in the defense. The latter looks more and more like a candidate for all-American in each succeeding game, while Winika is also a likely prospect for national honors.

DON'T FORGET THE SATURDAY DINNER DANCE

at the

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HEART ATTACK FATAL TO RUTGERS TRUSTEE

Frank Bergen, University trustee and for many years chief counsel for the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, died early Monday morning at his home in Bernardsville. He had been ill a month of a heart ailment. He would have been 83 years old December 1.

Surviving are his widow and a daughter, Miss Charlotte V. Bergen.

Mr. Bergen, who was born in Hillsborough Township, Somerset, entered the law offices of Isaac M. Dilts, Somerville; was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1873 and became a counsellor two years later. He established a law office in Elizabeth and, in 1880, became a member of the law firm of Cross, Bergen & Noe. In 1903 he gave up his practice in Elizabeth to devote his entire time to the Public Service Corporation.

He was an authority on water supply questions. He was president of the Plainfield-Union Water Company, Elizabeth-town Water Company and Middlesex Water Company.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

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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.

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May we ask you to try them
—that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE
TONIGHT
Merry Men Orchestra
Gymnasium 8 p. m.

VOL. LXVI; No. 17

The Targum

Established 1869

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, November 17, 1934

PLUCK THE VIOLETS!

FIVE CENTS

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT NEWMAN DANCE EXPECTED TONIGHT

Club Alumni, N. Y. U. Gridsters,
Students Invited to Affair,
Ritota '36 Announces

MERRY MEN WILL PLAY

Orchestra Specializes in Unusual
Arrangement of Brasses

Three hundred people, the largest group ever to attend a dance sponsored by an undergraduate club, are expected to be present at the Newman Club Dance in the gymnasium tonight, from 8 to 12 p. m. Alumni of the Club, the N.Y.U. varsity football squad and undergraduates regardless of whether or not they are Newman Club members, are invited, Michael Ritota '36, chairman, has announced.

The Merry Men, an orchestra composed largely of college men, are well known here as entertainers at various fraternity house parties, and at summer school dances. During the summer they have played with marked success at several exclusive North Jersey resorts. Specializing largely in unusual arrangements of the brasses, the orchestra is expected to include several arrangements of college melodies, both of Rutgers and N.Y.U. Fraternity flags and yellow and scarlet lights will feature the decoration.

Tom Kennelly, assistant varsity coach, Mrs. Kennelly and Miss Helena M. Kees, director of physical education at New Jersey College for Women, will chaperon. Tickets may be obtained at the door, from fraternity representatives, members of the Newman Club, and at the bookstore, at one dollar per couple.

Houseparties

Freshman pledges are busy this morning waxing floors, washing windows and otherwise cleaning up as four fraternities prepare for houseparties tonight. The list of house guests follows:

Alpha Kappa Pi

Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity will hold an informal, closed house party this evening with Ken Ader providing the music. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Brewer of Stelton and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Collins of Westfield, N. J., will act as chaperons. The guests are: Florence Purnell and Betty Buttler, Highland Park; Leonore Fuchs and Marguerite Widman, Irvington; Mae Parks, Bound Brook; Elizabeth Ward and Betty Stone, Montclair; Lura Anderson, Springfield; Betty Bellejeau, Fanwood; Jeanne Gladwin, West Orange; Gertrude Donohue, Rutherford; Jane Mammel, Ridgewood; Margaret Lloyd, Verona; Marjorie Fidler, Audubon; Alice Lang, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alice McMahon, Newark; Peggy McAleese, Belleville; Mary Young, Greenwich, Conn.; Caroline Brown, Rahway; Isabelle Demarest, South Orange; Sara Crockett, Arlington; Ruth Carey, Jersey City; Marie Heyd, Plainfield; and Doris B. Franklin, Cliffside Park.

Chi Phi

The Masson Marionettes will provide music for the Chi Phi house party tonight. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Beckett of Glassboro and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rowland of New Brunswick will chaperon the dance. Guests are the Misses Vera Watson, Bound Brook; Sybil O'Quinn, Highland Park; Madeline Wallen, New York City; Kippi Lawrence, Point Pleasant; Alice Ritter, Highland Park; Jane Patterson, Freehold; Rosalie Ely, Rutherford; Janet Hunt, Dunellen; Doris Reynolds, Point Pleasant; Janice Lance, Verona; Gwen Jackson, Chatham; Sara Morris, Highland Park; Dorothy Chretien, Ridgewood Park; Helen Brennan, Newark; Marcelle Leinhardt, N.J.C.; Margaret Homestead, Roth Hills; Marie Nolan, Mountain Lakes; June Clark, Rutherford; Alice Varley, New Brunswick; and Elizabeth Durios, New York City.

Raritan Club

The Raritan Club's closed informal house party will be chaperoned by Professor Edward F. and Miss N. Johnson. The Cavaliers will provide music. Guests are the Misses Muriel Stockman, New Brunswick; Kay Franek, Franklin; Anne Shekka, Metuchen; Marge Monahan, Staten Island; Helen Rubert, Phillipsburg; Emily Thiessen, Bogota; Muriel Miller, Great Neck, L. I.; Winifred Wood, Staten Island; Corrine Conklin, Ramsey; Dorothy Hogg, Summa; Jean Lines, Millington; Helen Boettcher, Freehold; Aimee Meier, Highland Park; Elmina Drake, Roselle; Ruth Cramer, N.J.C.; Eleanor Bope, New Brunswick; Elsie Weber, Passaic; and Eerna Hahn, Summit.

Tau Delta Phi

Tau Delta Phi will hold an informal, closed, house party this evening with Ken Lewis's band furnishing the music. Mr. and Mrs. I. Fleischer of Irvington, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Krieger of Newark will serve as chaperons. The guests will be: Sylvia Lefkowitz, Irvington; Rose Rapstein, Ruth Levine and Jeanne Yatrofsky, Trenton; Jeanne Elgart and Norma Rediker, New York City; Marcia Pollack and Mrs. M. Rosenhaus, Denville; Mrs. S. Kavalier, Arlington; Gwendolyn Levy, Atlantic City; Edythe Schlein, Newark; Janice Polkowitz, Highland Park; Lillian Gussman, Montclair; Sylvia Miner, Jersey City; and Molly Jaffe, Newport.

Today 90th Birthday of James Neilson; Has Been Rutgers Trustee for 48 Years

Interest in Activities Indicated by Numerous Donations;
Fifth Oldest Living Graduate of University;
Helped Organize Agricultural Station

Today marks the 90th birthday of James Neilson, University trustee for 48 years and donor of numerous gifts to the University, including Neilson Field and the site upon which Neilson campus is situated. He was also instrumental in founding the State Agricultural Experiment Station. Dr. Neilson was graduated in 1866 and is the fifth oldest living graduate of the University.

In commemoration of his birthday, President Clothier said: "Mr. Neilson's ninetieth birthday is an occasion for common congratulations. Graduating as he did as a member of our century class, 1866, he is one of our oldest alumni. Throughout his long and useful life, he has been deeply interested in the college (more recently the University), and his interest has shown itself in generous gifts and in faithful service as a member of the Board of Trustees. His good judgment, his friendliness, and his unfailing sense of humor makes him a wise counselor and the best of companions."

In addition to his interest in the Agricultural Experiment Station of which he is president of the board of managers, he has had an active interest in the New Jersey College for Women, and is a member of their board of managers. He was instrumental in the organization of the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

Dr. Neilson was born in New Brunswick November 17, 1844. He was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from this University in 1866, and three years later he received his Master of Arts degree. In 1878 he was made a member of the board of visitors of the College of Agriculture, and was active in the organizing of the State Agricultural Experiment Station. He was appointed a University trustee in 1886, in which capacity he has served for 48 years.

For the past fifty years, he has been primarily concerned with the affairs of the Experiment Station. He was acting director of the station from 1890 to 1893, and in 1913 was appointed president of the board of managers. Five years later, he became a member of the board of managers of the New Jersey College for Women and was made an honorary member of the N.J.C. graduating class of 1923.

In 1930 he completed his fiftieth year as a member of the State Board of Managers, and in 1931, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Philanthropy at Rutgers.

Each May, it has been Dr. Neilson's custom to give a party for the students of N.J.C. at Woodlawn, his residence near the agricultural college. This party is one of the highlights of the year for the N.J.C. students.

His house and the site on which it is situated are steeped in historical background. Before the Revolution, when the city was known as Brunswick Town, Johannes Voorhees bought 281 acres of land which now comprises the College Farm and the 37 acres at Woodlawn. His granddaughter, Catherine Voorhees, added another 160 acres in 1720, and built the original Woodlawn mansion. This house was burned by the British during the Revolution, and a generous share of the estate was given to Dr. Neilson's grandmother who sold 37 acres of it to James Neilson Sr., Dr. Neilson's father. He built the present Woodlawn in 1830.

DR. C. C. DAUTERMAN GIVES GEOLOGY TALK

Describes Ancient Sacred Well
Of Early Mayan Indians

The Sacred Well, "largest limestone sink-hole in the world, and large enough to swallow a fifteen-story building," was described by Dr. Carl C. Dauterman, of the Newark Museum, in the first of the annual geology lecture series Thursday night, before an audience of more than fifty people in Geology Hall.

"The Mayan god of rain supposedly lived in the murky depths of the well and only blessed the country when appeased by human bodies and articles of jewelry. A New Jersey resident has recovered from the ancient place of worship, several skeletons and valuable jewelry, which may be found in the Peabody Museum at Harvard," he said.

Ancient Mayans were the most fully developed and cultured of all the American Indians, Dr. Dauterman pointed out. They devised a calendar thought by some archaeologists to be superior to our present-day one, and their art and architecture were exceptionally fine. Unfortunately the Mayans' direct descendants have deteriorated to a backward people no longer artistic and ingenious, but unprogressive and of no great intelligence, he said.

TO FEATURE HALL, LEE AT SOPH HOP

Light's Orchestra to Alternate;
Dancing to Commence at 9;
Bids to Be at Premium

Immediately following his regular engagement at the Hotel Taft in New York City, George Hall will bring his orchestra, featuring Loretta Lee, to the campus, where they are expected to start playing promptly at 10:30 for the Sophomore Hop, premier social event of fall season, Max Bard '37, publicity director of the dance, announced last night.

Enoch Light and his orchestra, the combination which will provide the alternate music for the dancing, will start the program at 9 p. m. At 1:30 he will give over to Hall's orchestra, which will continue playing till the finish of the dance at 2 a. m.

Light, who will play his last fall college engagement here before opening for the Florida winter season in the Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach, arranged his schedule so that it was possible for him to stop off for the Sophomore Hop on his route South. He is at present playing in the Grill Room of the Hotel Governor Clinton where he completes his contract December 1.

According to Bard, securing two nationally-known bands is in line with policies in vogue at other leading universities in the East for their big dances, and it is expected that tickets to the affair will be at a premium during the week before the dance.

Hall is heard daily over WABC and Light's orchestra plays frequently every week over the same station.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS LISTED FOR PHOTOS

Final appointments for Seniors and Juniors who did not have their individual photographs taken for the *Scarlet Letter* were announced by J. Alexander Latimer '35, photo editor of the annual, yesterday.

9 a. m.—E. Reece, T. Wright, W. Lozwick, S. Marosi, and R. Newton; 9:30 a. m.—M. Goldman, J. Newton, A. Watson, J. Weinberg, and W. Richardson; 10:00 a. m.—R. Calta, P. Dapero, P. Marruci, C. Young, and J. Maddox; 10:30 a. m.—D. S. Hartley, E. Salter, R. Seman, L. Peper, and J. Saltman.

11:00 a. m.—J. Nilan, E. Schwartz, L. Truxillo, R. Strong, H. Lang and W. Lauro; 11:30 a. m.—M. Davidson, T. E. Eastman, D. VanMater, J. Vredenburg, and P. Stark; 1:00 p. m.—T. Eastwood, S. Lipman, A. J. Kaiser, S. Mutz, and W. Tergis; 1:30 p. m.—G. Wenz, D. Szabo, H. Twitchell, T. Wikander, R. Koppish; 2:00 p. m.—P. Gerber, E. Kalemjian, S. Kaplan, F. Keller; 2:30 p. m.—C. Getteman, R. Hallberg, W. Schmidt, D. Smith, C. French '37.

3:00 p. m.—J. Nilan, E. Schwartz, R. Land, S. E. Jefferson, G. S. Haaf; 3:30 p. m.—B. Hunter, J. Pascoe, J. Gertler, G. A. Zirlo, E. A. Darby; 4:00 p. m.—L. Steward, J. Hogg, W. VanAllen, F. Young, P. Yachnowitz; 4:30 p. m.—G. Senders, H. Ziegler, N. Zukerberg.

Probable Starting Lineups

Rutgers	Position	N.Y.U.
45 Wallack	L.E.	Fabrikant 34
44 Kornicki	L.T.	Co-Cap. Walz 2
50 Wilho Winika	L.G.	Carlsen 6
38 Griswold	C.	Scarola 27
30 Christiansen	R.G.	Barber 4
61 Bullard	R.T.	Klein 23
40 Walter Winika	R.E.	Hall 22
33 Frank	Q.B.	Stelmach 46
29 Truex	L.H.	Somma 45
25 Hemerda	R.H.	Mandell 11
34 Bruni	F.B.	Machlowitz 24

SUBSTITUTES

Rutgers—Bender, 14; Pringle, 15; Kenny, 16; Grossman, 17; Lang, 20; Chizmadia, 21; Keating, 24; Schwenker, 26; Twitchell, 27; Nilan, 32; Gardner, 36; VanMater, 41; Metzler, 42; Naporano, 43; Blumberg, 47; Allgair, 48; Hall, 49; Chando, 65; VanderNoot, 59; Coan, 60; Fredericksen, 62; Phelps, 63.

N.Y.U.—De Benedictis, 3; Bobrowsky, 5; Dalwin, 7; Fischer, 8; McMaster, 9; Leftt, 10; Hardy, 12; Mielke, 13; Barton, 14; Begelman, 15; Benevenuto, 17; Boggiano, 18; Eisenberg, 19; Sobel, 20; Geffen, 21; McManus, 25; Milanese, 26; Shields, 28; Siegel, 29; Smith, 31; Blanke, 34; Hersh, 39; Pastor, 42; Moskowitz, 44.

OFFICIALS

Referee—KINNEY, R. E. Trinity
Umpire—SHARPE, A. H. Yale
Linesman—FISHER, H. A. Columbia
Field Judge—WALLACE, F. B. Washington

SCARLET FAVORED IN ANNUAL GRIDIRON CLASH WITH VIOLET

N. Y. U. Coach



Mal. Stevens

RUTGERS CHAPTER S.A.M.E. DISBANDS

Military Unit Votes to Dissolve;
Lack of Interest in Group
Is Cause of Disunion

Due to lack of undergraduate interest in the organization, the local chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers, national military society, was dissolved by its members at a meeting in the gymnasium Tuesday following drill. A social meeting scheduled for Thursday night at which Lieutenant-Colonel W. C. Miller, head of the R.O.T.C. unit was to speak, was cancelled.

Robert W. Russell '35, president of the chapter, which has existed on the campus for more than four years, stated that to revive the chapter it would be necessary for several interested men to petition the national society and receive their approval. He indicated that no attempt to revive it would be made this year. Money in the treasury will go toward a subscription to the *Military Engineer* which will be donated to the library.

The society was originally honorary in character, choosing engineering students with advanced scholastic standing at the end of the sophomore year for admission to the group. In an attempt to reorganize and awaken interest in the organization this regulation was discarded and all students became eligible for admission.

It was the practice of the local chapter to invite speakers to lecture on military subjects. Among the prominent army men who have appeared before the group recently were Colonel J. B. McAntee who spoke on the "Gallipoli Campaign in Italy" and Captain J. R. Cholet, who reviewed engineering problems presented by the World War.

Officers of the defunct society beside Russell were Robert C. Kreer '35, vice-president; Robert G. Shafto '35, treasurer; and William F. Kroemmelbein '37, secretary. Captain William H. Collette, assistant professor of military science and tactics, was faculty advisor of the organization.

CONTEST AT NEILSON FIELD

Gothamites Far Below Normal Strength for Encounter;
Co-Captain DeBenedictis Still in Hospital;
Smith, Hardy Also on Injured List

NEW YORKERS' LINE WILL UNDERGO CHANGES

For the first time in eight years Rutgers will go into a football battle with N.Y.U. as the favorite to win, when the old rivals clash on Neilson Field at 2 p. m. today. The game, marking the first time in eight seasons that this rivalry has been staged on the grounds of the Queensmen, will be the 32nd meeting of the series with the Violets holding a one game edge.

Rabbi Keller Will Speak In Moore's Place Sunday

Governor A. Harry Moore, who was scheduled to speak at chapel service Sunday, November 18, will be unable to attend on that date, Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean of men, announced yesterday. The Governor, in sending his regrets, said that he would be glad to come at a later date.

Rabbi Nathan M. Keller of Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple will be the chapel speaker in place of Governor Moore.

The Shrinking Violets will invade New Brunswick far below their normal strength for the fray. The nemesis of the Scarlet last year, Ed Smith, N.Y.U.'s outstanding punter, passer and runner, and George Hardy, a veteran end, will both watch the game from the sidelines. The former is suffering from a contusion of the right leg while Hardy is still limping from a strained hip, an injury incurred in the Georgetown contest. Both men returned to practice in the middle of the week but Coach Mal Stevens is saving them for the Thanksgiving Day contest with Fordham.

De Benedictis Out

The New Yorkers line has been hard hit with injuries. The tackles in particular are weakened. Co-captain Emilio De Benedictis, regular tackle, is still in the hospital with rheumatic fever and it is feared that his football days in Violet moleskins are over. However, Al Walz, left tackle and co-captain, returned to practice this week and will face the Scarlet after being kept out of the C.C.N.Y. game with a torn internal ligament.

MIDGETS VICTORS; FROSH DEFEATED

Lightweights Tounce Villanova
Continuing Winning Streak;
Cubs Lose to N. Y. U.

Special to THE TARGUM
VILLANOVA, Pa., Nov. 16—Rutgers 150-pound team easily defeated the Villanova lightweight eleven, 19 to 0, here today. The Scarlet pushed over its first score early in the game, and added two more touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.

Elmer Klinsman, speedy right-half back, went over for the first six-pointer in the first quarter. Rutgers gained possession of the ball in midfield and with George Horton, Herb Richman and Klinsman carrying the oval advanced to the 5-yard line. Klinsman on the next play swept around left end to score. Black missed the try for extra point.

The Scarlet started another drive in the third quarter when passes from Richman to Horton, accounting for fifteen yards and Richman to Bob Collett, gaining twenty yards, brought the ball to the 3-yard marker. George Horton plunged over for the touchdown. Black place-kicked the extra point.

In the fourth quarter the final score came after another march. Horton again carried the ball over, this time from the 1-foot line.

Andy Jarema was easily the outstanding Rutgers lineman. Jarema played a bang-up defensive and offensive game. Joe Fiedler, Tom Black and Bob Collett also showed up well.

Special to THE TARGUM
OHIO FIELD, NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 16. The powerful New York U. freshman football team buried the Rutgers yearlings beneath a 25 to 0 score here (Continued on page 3)

DR. HARVEY TO SPEAK AT SIGMA XI MEETING

Motion Pictures to Illustrate
Centrifuged Cell Studies

Dr. E. Newton Harvey, professor of biology at Princeton University, will speak on "Some Centrifuge Studies of Living Cells" at a meeting of the Rutgers chapter of Sigma Xi in the auditorium of the Physics Building, Monday at 8 p. m.

For many years biologists have used the centrifuge in studying the nature and composition of cells, chiefly eggs. Through the medium of centrifugal force, heavier substances within the egg were displaced and resulting abnormalities of the developed young were observed.

Professor Harvey has developed a centrifuge in which cells can be observed continuously through the microscope while subjected to a centrifugal force equal to many thousand times the force of gravity. With such a tool Dr. Harvey has studied the relative density of parts of the cell and of contained bodies, such as oil globules.

Motion pictures of centrifuged cells will illustrate Professor Harvey's address. All those interested have been invited to attend.

RECORDS TO DATE			
Rutgers		N. Y. U.	
0 P.M.C.	0	32 Johns Hopkins	0
0 F.&M.	7	3 W. Va. Wes.	21
19 Springfield	7	12 Lafayette	7
19 Pennsylvania	27	0 Georgetown	0
45 Lehigh	0	0 Carnegie Tech	6
52 Boston U.	0	38 C.C.N.Y.	13
27 Lafayette	6	85	47
162	47	47	47
Won 4, Lost 2,		Won 3, Lost 2,	
Tied 1		Tied 1	

Coach Tasker has nothing to be gloomy about in the way of injuries. In fact the Rutgers mentor is optimistic about the condition of the squad and the showing of Polly Phelps against Lafayette cheered him up. The veteran end may replace Babe Wallack in the starting lineup. As Tasker said, "If Phelps is ready he'll start and I think he will be."

Coach Mal Stevens has been stressing defensive tactics all week and has been emphasizing punting with which he hopes to keep the Scarlet power house in check. Special tutoring in this art was given to Nat Macklowitz, Mike Stelmach, Carl Blanke, and Charlie Siegel.

Klein, End, at Tackle

The Violet line has undergone a notable change at right tackle due to the sickness of De Benedictis. Irwin Klein, regular end who scored a fluke touchdown against Rutgers in the Yankee Stadium last year, has been converted into a tackle and will start at that berth. With Klein and Hardy lost to the flanks, Stevens has filled in with Bill Fabrikant and Dick Hill. Both showed well in the C.C.N.Y. game. Al Walz will be at the left tackle, but if his injury bothers him Perry Geffen will be ready for duty.

The center of the line will be strong with Oscar Scarola at center and Vic Barber and Marty Carlsen at guards. However Bob Hersh may start at the pivot post at game time. Another injury that cropped up against City College was a torn leg ligament to Caesar Benvenuto, reserve guard.

The Gothamites will be most strongly fortified at the quarterback position. Both Stelmach, a sophomore, listed to start, and Siegel, are stars in their own right. The former won the starting assignment by virtue of his fine showing against the Lavender. Siegel is more experienced and may be started against Rutgers to make use of his passing. The halfbacks will go to Saul Somma and Joe Mandell, while Nat Machlowitz, best running back on the team, will be at full. Jack Begelman and Blanke will also be in the backfield at some time.

Rutgers team will face an unorthodox attack which operates behind a sometimes balanced or unbalanced line. The Yale system brought down from New Haven by Stevens and his assistant, Albie Booth, features the backfield in a tricky shift to the line into a single wing, box or punt formation. Sometimes the line has five men on one side of the center and one man on the weak side. Other times it is balanced. It is a general contention that the New Yorkers will open an air attack with Siegel directing (Continued on page 3)

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934

CONGRATULATIONS

IN common with the rest of the University, THE TARGUM takes pleasure in extending its sincere congratulations to Dr. James Neilson on the occasion of his ninetieth birthday.

There is no need, among Rutgers men, to speak of his wide benefactions to the University or his unfailing friendliness to its students. Suffice it to say Dr. Neilson stands high on the list of the men of Rutgers which contains so many illustrious names.

RADICAL CHANGE

A RADICAL change in the American college educational system was prophesied by President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette at the Homecoming and Charter Day Dinner. Within a few years, he said, one-hour classes will give way to a program in which as much as a week at a time will be devoted to a single subject.

Admitting that American college students are called "superficial," Dr. Lewis placed the blame on educators for arranging classes so that one professor is compelled to drive from the thoughts of his students, as quickly as possible, what another professor has just taught them.

President Lewis is right. No subject can be thoroughly understood and its fundamentals correlated when it is learned in cross-sections of one hour each. Especially is this so when a student must immediately forget the chemical formulas of his eight o'clock class in order to prepare his mind for the abstract theories of philosophy at nine.

A plan which would allow a student to concentrate on one subject for a week at a time would change his grasp of the subject from a superficial memorization of facts to a fundamental analysis and comprehension of the subject.

Such a plan would mean an entire reorganization of the college life that we know. But if time and whole-hearted cooperation on the part of faculty and students alike were devoted to this ideal it might prove successful.

Some classes in the Honor School have been extended to two or three hours in length instead of the usual one hour with excellent results. It might not be too radical a step to allow Honor School members to work under such a system as President Lewis proposes.

It is worth a trial. If the project worked well with the high-ranking scholars it could be broadened to include all students. The eyes of the educational world would be directed upon such an experiment and Rutgers would gain much prestige through pioneer work in this field.

F.H.B.

PARADE

A LARGE number of Rutgers students and faculty members have already signed the protest being circulated here and in town by the Youth Congress against the local police's rescinding of a permit they granted that group for a peace parade on Armistice Day with other local groups.

The protest, with its appended list of signatures, will be brought before the City Commissioners Tuesday. By showing that local opinion heartily disapproves of such measures—which deny the spirit if not the letter of our country's most fundamental law—the sponsors of the parade hope to prevent the recurrence of such outrages in the future.

A.S.

LOOKING BACK

By Floyd H. Bragg

The Rutgers-New York U. Rivalry

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on the past history of Rutgers football teams.

A jinx of eight years' standing which has hovered over the Scarlet every time it has played the Violet in the wide expanses of Yankee Stadium will have little chance to operate this afternoon—for the annual game between Rutgers and New York University has been moved back to Neilson Field after an eight year stay in the Metropolitan area.

Just as the Rutgers elevens have had their trouble in the stadium that Ruth built, so have the mighty New Yorkers had similar sorrow here on Neilson Field. There was one long stretch of fifteen years, in which seven games were played, that the Violet was unable to score a single win over Rutgers either on Neilson Field or up on their own grounds, Ohio Field.

The series which dates back to 1890 finds New York U. with the slender margin of one more win than the Scarlet in 31 clashes. N.Y.U. has won fifteen games to Rutgers' 14, with two of the games ending in ties. The Chanticleers, however, lead the New Yorkers in total points scored in the series with 474 tallied to the Violet's 414.

Like most of the Scarlet's ancient rivalries the series between the two colleges began with a win for the Queensmen. In 1890 when intercollegiate football was still in its infancy, Rutgers overwhelmed the New Yorkers by a 62 to 0 score. In this contest the Rutgers backs piled up twenty-six points in the first half and then added thirty-six more in the final stanza. The next season saw the Chanticleers again emerge victorious, this time by a 70 to 4 score. (However, this wasn't the biggest total ever run up in the long series. Back in 1915 the Scarlet won 73 to 0.)

Four years later the two colleges again met on the gridiron with Rutgers' powerful off-tackle slants proving too much for the Violet. The score was 16 to 0 in favor of the Queensmen. In 1898 Rutgers upset a highly favored New York U. eleven by a 11 to 5 win, but the following year the Heights team gained revenge by upsetting an overconfident Rutgers team by the slim margin of an extra point. The game ended with the N.Y.U. eleven victor by a 6 to 5 count. (Touchdowns were still being scored as five points in those days.)

Scarlet Becomes Rutgers Color

At the turn of the century, Scarlet was officially adopted as the Rutgers color shortly before the game with the New Yorkers and the 1900 eleven celebrated with a 11 to 0 win. The *New York Times* said of the game: "The New Jersey team outplayed their opponents and were better trained in the fine points of the game. Their trick plays took the N.Y.U. men by surprise and it was not until the second half that the home team (N.Y.U.) could stop them."

N.Y.U. forged to the fore during the next two years and copped both clashes by scores of 16 to 0 and 22 to 0. The following season saw a thrilling battle between two defensively weak elevens go to the Scarlet by a 18 to 15 score. Two fifty-yard touchdowns played both around the right side of the line featured the game. Schoonmaker, the Rutgers left half, and McDowell, the N.Y.U. right half, each contributed one of these sensational runs.

Two successive games again went to the New Yorkers and then in 1906, Captain Fisher, the Rutgers left half, started the Chanticleers on their way to a 15 to 0 win by grabbing up a Violet fumble on his own twenty-yard line and dashing eighty yards down the field to a score. In 1907 and 1909, when the game was considered the big one of the season for both colleges and was played on Election Day, N.Y.U. turned in wins by the identical scores of 11 to 0. The following year, 1910, was again a year of victory for the Violet, but '11 found the two teams with impenetrable defenses battling on the gridiron. The game ended in a scoreless draw. "Neither team was ever in danger of being scored on by a touchdown, although both teams missed tries for field goals," according to THE TARGUM of that year.

The series then jumped down to 1914 when Captain John Toohey, 215-pound tackle, who is still considered to be one of the greatest tackles ever to wear the Scarlet, led his team to a 33 to 0 win over the New Yorkers. Toohey was placed on a majority of the all-American teams that year. The following fall, Bob Nash, another great tackle who gained all-American, was in the thick of the battle and when the smoke cleared the Chanticleers were on the long side of a 73 to 0 score.

Series Discontinued

At this time the authorities at N.Y.U. admitted the weakness of their team and declined to play Rutgers again, at least until the teams were on a better par. In 1921 the Violet thought that it was ready to tackle Rutgers again and scheduled the Scarlet. Sanford was then coaching Rutgers and the New Yorkers, who were still playing old-fashioned football, were beaten, 21 to 7. That same year Coach Knute Rockne brought his Notre Dame football team into the Metropolitan area for the first time and played the Scarlet. (This continued the Rutgers pioneering spirit which has lived through the ages.) Needless to say Rutgers jump to the big-time ended sadly for the Rockne eleven ran up a 48 to 0 win over the Queensmen. The game was played at the Polo Grounds.

The Chanticleers smeared the Violet four times in the next four years by scores of 37 to 0, 7 to 3 (Bus Terrill saved this game with an eighty yard dash around left end in the closing minutes of the game), 41 to 3 and 7 to 6 (Rutgers scored first in this contest and grimly held on to her lead). In '26 the Violet scored its first win in fifteen years by 30 to 0 when the game was moved into the Yankee Stadium. The following year the New Yorkers trampled on the Scarlet to the tune of 60 to 6 and followed this with a 48 to 0 beating in 1928 (This all came under the reign of Chick Meehan as coach of N.Y.U.).

Four more times Rutgers bowed and last year the Scarlet went into Yankee Stadium favored to win. The old stadium jinx reared its head above the Scarlet and a fluke touchdown pass which bounced off George Kramer into the arms of Irv Klein, the N.Y.U. end, gave the New Yorkers an undeserved 6 to 6 tie.

The Series to Date			
Rutgers	N.Y.U.	Rutgers	N.Y.U.
52.....1890.....	0	33.....1914.....	0
70.....1891.....	4	73.....1915.....	0
16.....1895.....	0	21.....1921.....	7
11.....1898.....	5	37.....1922.....	0
5.....1899.....	6	7.....1923.....	3
11.....1900.....	0	41.....1924.....	3
0.....1901.....	16	7.....1925.....	6
0.....1902.....	22	0.....1926.....	30
18.....1903.....	15	6.....1927.....	60
6.....1904.....	35	0.....1928.....	48
7.....1905.....	10	7.....1929.....	20
15.....1906.....	0	0.....1930.....	33
0.....1907.....	11	7.....1931.....	27
0.....1909.....	11	0.....1932.....	21
8.....1910.....	15	6.....1933.....	6
0.....1911.....	0		
		474.....Total.....	414

EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor's Note:

Mr. Daum's good letter is a step in a vital direction, that of student discussion of national and world problems. It is only through intelligent interest that the new generation can make itself felt through action in years to come.

The columns of this paper are always open to the expression of undergraduate opinion upon subjects of general interest providing only that they are signed.

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

Sir:

Your anti-war editorial on Wednesday sounded, for all the world, like the words of a friend of mine who, after a long night of jollification and some very few hours of sleep, cries, "Aw, lemme alone, I've got plenty of time yet," upon being awakened by his well-intentioned roommate at 9:55 a. m. in order that he might make a ten o'clock class. The complainant then turns over and proceeds to sleep peacefully through the class hour. The sleeper invariably blames his roommate later for not waking him, saying that his roommate ought to know by now that he doesn't like to sleep through classes. That has gone on for countless years.

We, who are actively interested in this cause of peace, in view of your editorial, cannot help but feel ourselves in the position of the unfortunate roommate of the ever-tired but never-thoughtful sleeper. We are trying, in our humble way, to wake our friends to the realization of the real seriousness of this problem and it seems that we have at last elicited at least one response, even though it is in the nature of that of the ever tired but never-thoughtful roommate.

You are interested in peace? We who "propagandize" for peace have never known such to be the case. Now, at last, you tell us you are interested in peace. Please don't turn over and go to sleep again.

"There is no corresponding stream of war demonstrations and propaganda." Such a statement shows, I fear, nothing but a lack of even surface analysis of present day conditions. The American Legion, to exonerate itself, was forced, locally, to declare itself not militaristic. If it works for peace, it should never have to declare itself not militaristic. It would seem that we "propagandists" have gone at least one step farther than you in actually realizing the problems which face us.

Even if we accept your statement, our argument for an organized peace movement is greatly strengthened. If there is no organized war movement, there certainly is a great lack of an organized peace movement. Which would you prefer to see?

In short, Mr. Editor, in your editorial we have an example, not only of the words of the above ever-tired but never-thoughtful student, but an illustration of the sad and all too evident fact that the student is grossly unprepared to attend class anyway.

I would suggest that you come to some of our "propaganda" meetings from which you have stayed away. We have yet to see you attend. After all, was it Plato or Mussolini who said, "The difference between propaganda and education is all in your point of view: if you are opposed to its ends, it is propaganda, if you are not, it is education." It is not my intention to deny your declared interest in peace. The class is about to begin and it is already 10:10, so hurry.

Yours,

HENRY DAUM.

EMPLOYMENT NOTICES

Only the following men will sell football programs at the N.Y.U. and Colgate games. Those men working last Saturday not included on this list need not attend a meeting with Mr. Stevens at 10 o'clock this morning: William J. Fischer, George Horton, Sol Seid, and Dennis Szabo, all '36; Fred DeRosa '37, Harry Brindle, Stephen Stanowicz, Parker Staples, and Henry Tilton, all '38.

Several positions for salesmen and waiters are now open. Those interested should see Edward H. Heyd, assistant dean of men, as soon as possible. Those wanted are:

Man to sell fruit cake on commission basis.

Man to work in a restaurant during Thanksgiving and Christmas recess.

Man to sell time table advertising on commission. Advertising may be sold in Jersey City, Newark, Elizabeth, Rahway, Perth Amboy, Metuchen, New Brunswick.

Man to sell household goods, wax and cleaning materials on commission.

Waiters who have had some experience in restaurant or hotel work.

The following men should see Mr. Heyd at their earliest convenience:

Jack Lewis '35, George Adames, George Borden, George Finster, Hector Gardner, William Hackett, Robert Hardie, Richard Koppisch, Philip Marucci, Jack De Rosa, Theodore Rastall, Raymond Sarles, and George Wenz, all '36; Milton Shapiro '37; William Moog and Jack Shedko, both '38, and Fred Schneider, Jr., unclassified.

R K O STATE

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17-18

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JOHN BOLES - IRENE DUNNE - "AGE OF INNOCENCE"

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Barbara Stanwyck in "Lost Lady"

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22-23-24

Claire Trevor in "Elinor Norton"

& Ben Lyon and Sari Maritza

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John R. Zellweger

VIOLET VIOLETTING—

Eight lean years is the customary expression describing the Rutgers-New York University football rivalry. And some of them have been mighty lean. With Rutgers absorbing lickings ranging anywhere from six to sixty or more points at times the results have been most discouraging.

As the big Red Team goes into the battle today, on its home grounds for the first time in eight seasons, it goes in licking its chops in anticipation of a victory. The members of the team aren't cocky. They're confident that they can play well enough to defeat the Violets. To do this they must exhibit good football. They feel they can do it, and the students agree with them.

With the New Yorkers, I understand, in weakened physical condition, and the Scarlet on the upgrade, prospects seem bright and I am expecting to be able to celebrate, tonight, a Rutgers victory by at least two touchdowns.

EXPANSION—

It seems as though the few remarks we let drop about soccer did not go unheeded, or as the expression goes, they fell upon fertile soil.

George Little informs your columnist that he has taken note of the item and will do all in his power to get such a club on the campus. It will be hard with Rutgers expansion in other fields of athletics, and with even more important changes to be effected. But if your scribe knows George Little, it will be done if at all possible.

Incidentally, Mr. Little is one of the busiest men on the campus these days. He's working on a project, which will, at its completion, be one of the finest things he will have done for the students since his arrival "On the Banks."

ALL-AMERICAN—

The Bergen Evening Record of Hackensack came out a few weeks ago with what it claims to be the first all-American selection of the year. Al Del Greco, who sports edits the sheet and also writes the column in which the mythical team appears, declares that the basis for selecting such teams is so variable that he has as much right as anyone to pick an outfit, and what's more, to get the jump on the remainder of the papers, by picking the first one of the year.

Incidentally, all the huskies on the team named are Bergen County men, four attending this fair school. Mr. Del Greco picks on his team, Maurice Bullard, George VanDerNoot, Joe Kenny and Art Bruni. The remainder of the team is filled up with men such as Sam Maniaci of Columbia, Joe Maniaci of Fordham, Johnny Sitarsky of Bucknell, and what gave us a laugh, Pete the Goat from Leavenworth. It is explained that there was no real college man to pick for this position, so someone had to be used and why not Pete, who is an outstanding gridster at his own peculiar institution.

Point of interest: Some of the men picking major all-American teams may do well to consider Mike Bullard carefully for selection on their respective mythical outfits.

WATER POLO CANDIDATES

Candidates for the water polo team are to report at the gym Monday at 5 p. m. Coach Frank Sullivan announced yesterday.

Rutgers—N. Y. U.

(Continued from page 1)

in view of the great strength of the Scarlet from tackle to tackle.

Senior Backs to Start

Coach Tasker indicated that he would start his senior backfield again. Lenny Frank will call signals, Lou Hemerda and Arnie Truex at the halves, and Art Bruni, full. Tasker plans to keep his other backfield replacements as units substituting them freely. The other two backfields are Eddie Blumberg, Bob Metzler, Joe Nilan and Carl Schwenker, Tasker's heavy quartet; and Dick Keating, Al Chizmadia, Tony Naporano and Dan Van Mater.

150's Win; Frosh Lose

(Continued from page 1)

today. The home aggregation scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, one more in the second and one in the final period.

The Scarlet yearlings threatened to score three times in the game but three times the attack bogged down after the ball had been moved within the ten-yard stripe. One march moved the ball seventy yards down the field, another fifty and the final forty.

Al Saverese stood out for the Violet, scoring two touchdowns, while Dusky Williams, colored ball totter, countered once, as did Bob O'Connell. O'Connell's score came on an intercepted forward pass which netted forty yards for the Violet, while one of Saverese's touchdowns came on a thirty-yard run around end.

Mush Plevinsky, signal caller, Steve Stanowicz, fullback, and Jack Watson, Art Perry's replacement at half, stood out in the Scarlet backfield while Wright Hare, the cubs' giant tackle, played a whale of a defensive game for the losers.

Six Scarlet Harriers in I. C. 4 A Championship Meet

RUTGERS WILL MEET CREAM
OF CROSS COUNTRY CIRCLES

MANHATTAN STRONG

Russell, Acerno, Tarpey, Rutnik
Brilliant in Jasper Ranks;
Penn Looks to Venzke

23 INSTITUTIONS ENTER

Michigan State Ace, Ottey, Favored
To Repeat Last Year's Win

Six Rutgers harriers will stack up against the cream of eastern cross-country circles at Van Cortland Park, Monday afternoon at 2:00, when 226 men, representing 23 institutions, run in the 26th annual Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. cross-country championships.

Coach Bernie Wefers is sending the full team that has represented the Scarlet this year in Rutgers bid for cross-country supremacy. Danny Smith, who suffered a slight ankle injury at the beginning of the week, is expected to be in his usual form when the starter's gun cracks. Brother Phe is also expected to do well. Last year Danny crossed the tape eighth in the varsity run, while Phe finished third in the frosh event. Charlie Smith, a third Rutgers hill and daler, is another man that may come in among the leaders. Charlie has shown a complete reversal of form lately. Other Rutgers runners will be Lunk Heinrich, Jack Lewis and Lyman Schermerhorn.

Ottey Favored
Michigan State, last year's championship team, together with Manhattan College have the outstanding entries. Michigan's ace, Tom Ottey, present individual champ, will experience no easy time, even though he scored recently over Ray Sears, national champion, in a dual meeting.

The Jasper harriers present one of their strongest teams in years, having beaten Army and taken the Metropolitan championship by one point short of a perfect score. Captain Tom Russell, Paul Dee and Al Acerno are expected to show up well as should the rest of Coach Pete Waters's men. Other runners that will perform for the New Yorkers are Joe Rutnik, Jack Tarpey, and Gene Nelly.

New York University, City College, Columbia, and Pennsylvania will be represented. None of these teams has done much, but all have individual stars in their ranks who may help to upset the dopest predictions. The most outstanding of these stars will be Gene Venzke of Penn, former holder of the national indoor mile record.

Oldfield and Java Threats
N.Y.U. puts forth as her stellar performer George Eiss. Others that will run for the Violets are Edmund Van Buren, Ed Burke, and Bud Tait. City College will present Sol Hofstein and Carl Bermeo, while Columbia has Jack Brooks and Langdon Sully as its entries.

Little Alfred College of north New York state may be the surprise of the meet, boasting of such men as Barney Oldfield and Bud Java. So far they have suffered but one defeat, that at the hands of the Army hill and dalers.

Colby College is still another institution that has a chance to win, having on its roster Ed Veysey, a former freshman winner and third place man in last year's competition.

In addition, Mort Jenkins of M.I.T. and Allen Minar of Yale are dark horses that may defy the bettors by beating out the favorites. Other teams that have entered are Bowdoin, Lafayette, Lehigh, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Maine, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Rhode Island State and Syracuse.

Preceding the varsity championships the 15th annual freshman meet will take place in which 170 men from 15 colleges will run.

The Scarlet entries in this meet will be Tommy Smith, brother of Danny and Phe, Frank Kenny and Al Espenship, Billy Moog and Bud Oughton.

W. M.

VILLANOVA CLOSING
TILT FOR JAYVEES

With a squad that requires the manager to don a uniform in order to fill out the necessary eleven positions, the Jayvee football team wearily wends its way towards the final game of the current campaign with Villanova on Friday at Villanova, Pa.

All of those out for practice are sure of positions, and yesterday Coach Makin voiced a hearty approval of those who have been faithful in remaining out for the team. Pop Young will again be back in the fullback slot, with the other three men sure to come from the players drafted from the Varsity squad. Cuno Bender, Dick Keating and Johnny Allgair will probably be the Scarlet players filling out the backfield for Coach Makin.

Last year Villanova proved to be a formidable foe for the Jayvees, then an undefeated eleven under the tutelage of Director George E. Little, and it will take all of nine linemen to make up a strong defense. Magee will be at center, with McIlroy ready to sub. The guards will be Aquila and Kozicky, with Pansy ready for relief duty. Laurans and Koehlein will be the flankmen, while Sherer and Mulligan will hold down the tackle posts.

Targum Needs Freshmen
In Sports Department

More freshmen are needed for the Sports Department of THE TARGUM. A meeting of all candidates will be held in the sports room of the TARGUM Building at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

To date the response for this department has been very small, and as a result there are a number of positions open to men desirous of writing. No experience is necessary, and all freshmen with an inclination and interest in writing college sports are urged to be present at the meeting.

REILLY TO HOLD TIME
TRIALS FOR NATATORS

Optimism Held for Performance
Of Ashley, White, Gaskill;
Soph's Fill Vacancies

The strength of the unknown quantities on the varsity swimming team will be tested for the first time this season, when Coach Jim Reilly holds time trials next week. Most of last year's strong varsity squad has been lost through graduation, but members of last year's frosh team give promise of adequately filling the vacated positions.

The outstanding veterans to return are Captain Walt Ashley and Hal White. Ashley, an all-around performer, may be called on to swim back-stroke, dive, and swim the distance events. White, who was runner up to Walt Savell of Yale, last year's intercollegiate breast stroke champ, is expected to gain the title this year, Savell having graduated.

Billy Gaskill, star diver of the 1933 freshman team, will make a strong bid for the intercollegiate diving crown, now held by Fritz Faulkner of Rutgers, who will be lost to the team through ineligibility.

There are no top heavy favorites among the sprint men. Lou Myer, Charlie McClure, Scotty McPherson, and Alex Latimer all show promise.

Scott Shive and Dick Koppish are candidates for breast-stroke, while Lou Epel, Johnny Neale, Turk Turgis, Bill McCarthy, Bob Little and Ed Simpson are expected to carry the burden of the back-stroke and distance events.

Jimmy Reilly, George Christiansen, Stan Rose and Kenny Deith, erstwhile schoolboy champs, give indications of making the frosh aggregation the outstanding of all-time. Christiansen, national inter-scholastic breast-stroke champion, and Deith, holder of the New Jersey scholastic diving championship are rapidly rounding into form. Jimmy Reilly in turning in his usual stellar work in the backstroke and along with Rose is consistently breaking 0:57 for the 100-yard free-style.

Varsity water polo practice has not been called as yet, but more than twenty freshmen are working out daily. Although the first meet is not scheduled until the latter part of February, Coach Sullivan believes that the yearling team may duplicate the undefeated record hung up by last year's freshman Suicide Squad.

Scarlet Wrestlers
Train for N.Y.U. Meet

Rapidly rounding into shape after three weeks of practice, a handful of varsity wrestling candidates have been working out daily under Coach Wilfred Cann in preparation for the intramural meets with N.Y.U., December 17 and 19.

Handicapped by the fact that several of his veterans failed to report because of other fall activities, Coach Cann has issued a call for more men to try out for the intramural team which will be picked from the winners of the college tournament. Any man in college is eligible for this team.

A quartet of holdovers from last season including George Borden, undefeated heavyweight, Ed Schwarz, stocky 165-pounder, Bucky Ackerman and Shorty VanHouten has been working out in the upper gym. After football is over the squad will be bolstered by Babe Wallack, outstanding frosh grappler, Bill Bottgara, Herb Seaman, Ted Salter, and Johnny Deschu.

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INTRAMURALS

The D. U.'s went and did it. We're speaking of the much ballyhooed intramural cross-country carnival which attracted 29 starters representing seven living groups yesterday afternoon up at Buccleuch Park.

The D. U.'s smashed through in great and unexpected style to retain their title held for the past three years. Shorty Van Houten, Buddy Allen, and Blaise Kull crossed the finish line in a group, sixth, seventh, and eighth, to give them a low total of 21 points.

Raritan Club, the Commuters, and the Pi Kaps, the heavy favorites, showed up well despite the team work of the three time winners. With Oughton, Geer, and Shedko competing for Commuters, and Tom Rooney, Bill Moog, and Frank Kenny for the Raritan Club it looked like a battle between these two groups, but with Little Buddy Allen directing his men throughout the progress of the race, the D. U.'s managed to nose out the Commuters by one point.

The Commuters' score mounted to 22 despite Oughton's second place, for Shedko and Geer came in 9th and 11th respectively. With two runners from the frosh cross country team representing them, the Raritan Club tied for third place with Pi Kappa Alpha, each totaling 30 points. Kenny's fourth place kept down the score for Raritan, while Well Howell's fifth enabled the Pi Kaps to skip in. Other groups to register places were Winants Hall, fifth, and Phi Epsilon Pi, sixth.

First Place to Tom Smith.

For the third successive year a Smith brother topped first place. Emulating Danny and Phe, varsity aces, Tommy negotiated the one lap around, a mile and a half, in 8:09, running for Hertzog Hall. He was followed across by Bud Oughton whose time was 8:10. Radcliffe, Kenny, and Howell followed in order, and then the winning D. U. delegation swept across the finish.

With all this hill and dale hullabaloo touch football has been neglected in this column. The only action of the week was a 12 to 12 tie between Delta Phi and the Chi Psis. Bob Newton intercepted a pass for one of the Delta's touchdowns, while Bob Ruger scooted around end for the other.

C.B.R.

BOXING NOW VARSITY SPORT

Appearing for the first time as a recognized intercollegiate sport since its inception in the Rutgers sports program three years ago, boxing practice will start Monday.

The Board of Managers designated boxing as an intercollegiate sport this week.

The first practice is called for 2:30. Candidates for all classes will be on hand for the opening session.

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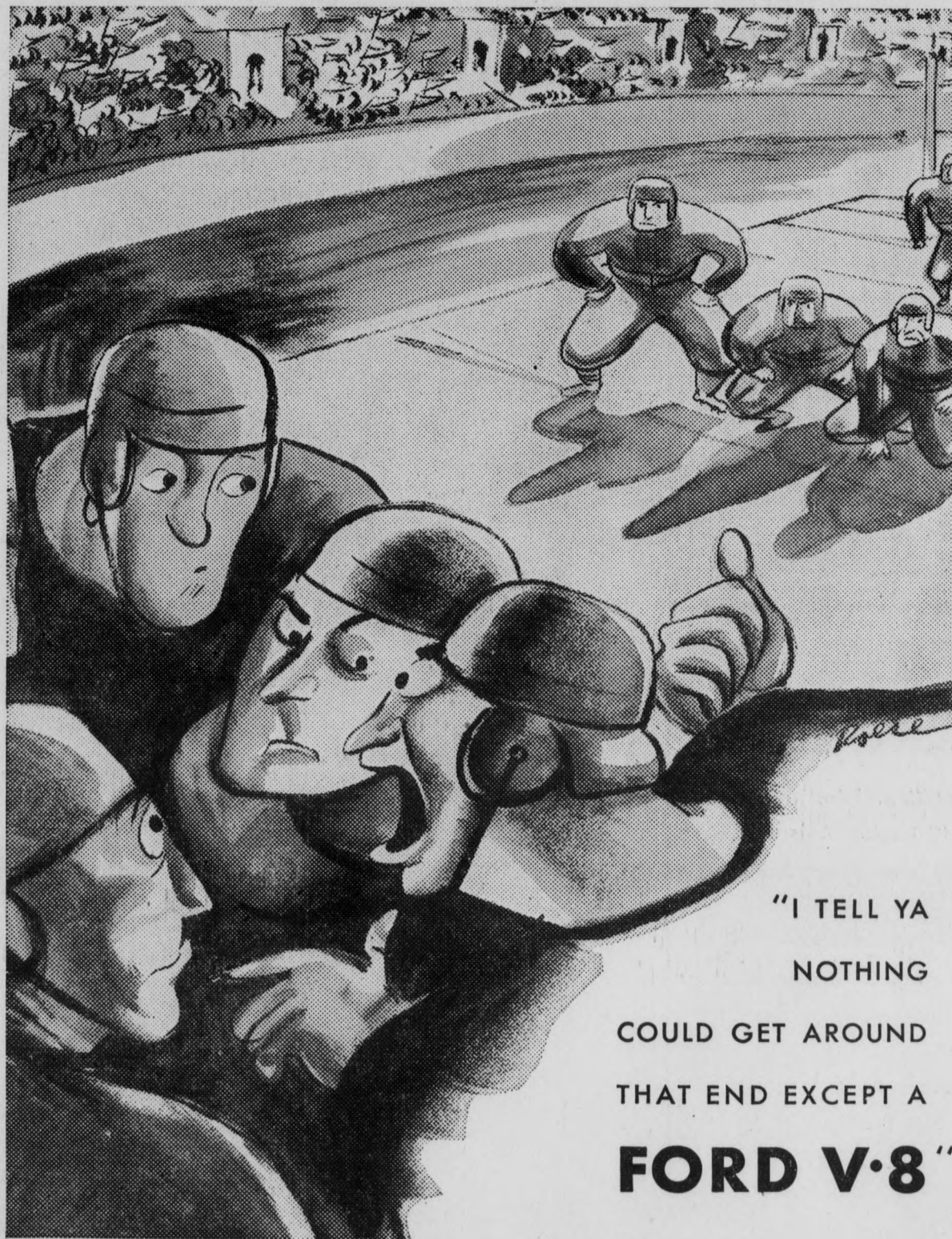
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'AS HUSBANDS GO' TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Little Theatre Workshop to Give Final Performance at N.J.C. Of Crothers' Comedy

The final showing of Rachel Crothers' "As Husbands Go" under the direction of Jane Inge will be presented by the Little Theatre Workshop group of N.J.C. in the Dramatic Arts Building tonight at 8:30. The play has been running before capacity audiences on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

A major role in the production, that of Hippolitus Lomi, is played by William H. Schmidt '36 while Robert L. Angevine '37 takes one of the minor roles.

Rachel Crothers is recognized as one of America's leading playwrights. Besides *As Husbands Go*, she has written such hits as *When Ladies Meet*, *Let Us Be Gay*, *39 East*, and *Nice People*. Last year she received the Mergue Prize of \$500 given annually by the Dramatists Guild, in recognition of the merit of *When Ladies Meet*.

As Husbands Go, the scenes of which are laid in Paris, France and Dubuque, Kansas, is a comedy written in the sophisticated manner, and portrays the mental struggle which a young married woman goes through in endeavoring to explain to her husband that, while on a visit in Paris, she has fallen in love with an English author, and consequently wishes a divorce. The story is complicated by the actions of her companion, a middle aged woman, who returns with the polished Parisian, Hippolitus, with whom she has fallen in love in Paris.

The costumes of Mrs. Lingard and Emmie Sykes, the chief feminine roles, were designed by Mrs. Inge and made by members of the Little Theatre Workshop. The three sets used, a cafe in Paris, the living room of the Dubuque home of Charles Lingard, and the library of the same home, were designed by Mrs. Inge and executed by the Workshop group.

A haircut, shave, shampoo, massage, and a singe are offered by Tony, the college barber, to the student first submitting the correct score of the Rutgers-N.Y.U. game. The same stands for the Rutgers-Colgate game next Saturday. Finally, the person guessing the closest totals of both games will get free haircuts for the remainder of the year.

Twenty-eight night courses are being offered by the University of New Mexico (Albuquerque) for the towns-people who are not able to attend regular university sessions but who wish to continue their higher education.

George Gives Analysis, Interpretation Of '34 Election Results to Liberal Club

Administration Party Gain Seats; Republican Return Unlikely According to Speaker

An analysis and interpretation of the 1934 election returns and their effect upon the Republican and Democratic parties, and a discussion of the significance of the election results to the people, was given in a half-hour talk by Professor John J. George, of the political science department, to more than thirty-five members and guests of the Liberal Club in a meeting in Old Queen's, Thursday night. Henry F. Daum '35, president of the Liberal Club, presided.

The first point of significance of the 1934 election results is, according to Professor George, the breaking of the 70-year record of administration loss in the House membership in the mid-term elections. "Instead of a 70-year average loss of 49 seats, or a maximum loss of 20 as figured by some of the smaller Democratic big-wigs, the administration party actually gained a few seats in the House."

A total of nine senators favorable to the administration party gained seats. "The most spectacular rout," said Professor George, "was staged in Pennsylvania, where the administration party captured the senatorship from the cleverest of the conservative Republicans, seized the governorship, and increased their House lead from 12 to 23, leaving only 11 places to the Republicans. The conclusion may be that no Republican stronghold is impregnable."

The political science professor pointed out that the wails of the calamity howlers shouting regimentation, bureaucracy, repudiation, and the destruction of historic American institutions, went practically unheeded. One may wonder, he said, whether it was the foundation of the United States or something else that was cracked.

Professor George smilingly pointed to the *Literary Digest* poll taken prior to the election as an illustration of his point. "The *Literary Digest* poll announced in October showed a marked recession in support for the New Deal; in one state a decline of 18% as under the previous 1934 straw. Evidently something has played havoc with the automobile owners and telephone subscribers as representative groups in public opinion."

The election, he said, shows an increasing degree of unrest in party affiliation

and a readiness to shift on candidates, measures and proposals. "The drift pretty clearly was from Republican to Democratic banners, and is merely an accentuation and extension of a sizeable shift in 1928, greatly augmented in 1932."

"Millions are now refusing to accept party labels on faith; inquiringly they look behind labels to discover the philosophy, performance and proposals of the organization designated by the label. From every standpoint except that of party bossism this indefiniteness of party alignment is a hopeful sign," he said.

Looking to the future, the professor foresees noticeable changes in the economic philosophy of the Seventy-fourth Congress. "This change will be most certainly demonstrated on such legislative matters as unemployment insurance, intensification of Federal housing, credit inflation for public works and relief, the bonus in some compromise form, and possibly the 30-hour week and probably the St. Lawrence treaty."

Professor George also believes that the Republicans will not return to power until after 1940.

MISS STEIN'S N. J. C. LECTURE CANCELLED

To Be Replaced by Dr. Andrews, Explorer, Lecturer, Dec. 6

Because of the inability of the N.J.C. student lecture committee to limit the audience at Gertrude Stein's lecture, scheduled for November 22, the internationally known author has cancelled her engagement here, Miss Marjorie Robbins '35, chairman of the series, announced Wednesday.

Miss Stein has long made it her policy not to speak to audiences larger than 500 persons. She does not find it possible, she says, to interest a larger number at a single lecture. It was impossible to limit the audience at N.J.C. to this figure, since each of the students is equally entitled to a ticket. Miss Stein's booking agent had said nothing of the "500" clause when the lecture was arranged.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, noted explorer and lecturer, will open the series in Miss Stein's place, on December 6, Miss Robbins announced. Dr. Andrews, now director of the Museum of Natural History in New York City, will speak upon "Exploring in the Gobi Desert."

'The Latin-American Student and His Aims' Talk of Thompson at Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Latin-American student today is much more reliant and independent than the North American student, Robert T. Thompson, assistant professor of history, told members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and their guests Thursday evening. His topic was "The Latin-American Student and his Aims."

Speaking of the Latin-American universities, Thompson stated that they are all state-owned, and, while they are much older than North American colleges, are both few in number and low in price. The University of Lima was founded long before there were English settlements in America, while the most expensive university on the continent, the University of Buenos Aires, charges \$90 a year for tuition.

While the universities of Latin-America are state owned, the students have a great part in the government of the universities. Many colleges are run by university councils, one-third of which are made up of students. If a student body does not ap-

prove of a professor, they strike until he is removed. If they do not like a course, they strike until the course is changed. The students of Latin-America have not had these privileges thrust upon them; they have demanded them by force.

Politics is the chosen profession of most students after graduation, Thompson said, and most of the revolutions of the past few years have been organized by the students of the state. The greater part of students take a medical course, and receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Yet they never practice, but go into politics, their title of Doctor being used wholly for prestige.

In closing, Thompson observed that the Latin-American students mature early and are considered grown when they enter college. Although they are sometimes home on strike for a year at a time, their parents make no comment, feeling they know what they are doing. Thompson concluded by asking "What would the parents of Rutgers students think if they were to come home on strike, because they did not like Money and Banking?"

Events of the Week

Today	Monday
Intercollegiate Football—New York University vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 2 p.m.	Call for Frosh for Sports Department of TARGUM. TARGUM Building, 24 College avenue. 5 p.m.
College for Women Little Theatre Workshop Group— <i>As Husbands Go</i> . Dramatic Arts Building, 8:30 p.m.	Sigma Xi Meeting—Professor E. Newton Harvey, Princeton University. Lecture room, Van Dyke Hall, 8 p.m.
Tomorrow	Wednesday
Public Worship—Rabbi Nathan M. Keller. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a.m.	Engineering Seminar—Dr. R. C. H. Heck, Room 144, Engineering Building, 4:30 p.m.
R.C.A. Student Forum—First Reformed Church, College avenue and Mine street, 5:30 p.m.	New Brunswick Scientific Society Meeting—Walter McClintock, Yale University. Lecture Room, Van Dyke Hall, 8 p.m.

All of the freshmen at the University of Maryland are requested to work on the student newspaper one day of each week.

And we may pass on the advice given to freshmen at Allegheny college: "In case of fire take your time. Green things do not burn easily."

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ARMS COMMERCE TOPIC OF WRITER IN LIBERAL TALK

Guy Hickock, Munitions Expert,
Will Address Club Meeting
In Ballantine Tonight

DISCUSSION APPROPRIATE

Nye Investigation Makes Appearance
Of Investigator Here Important

Guy Hickock, an authority on munitions and armaments, will address the Liberal Club at its meeting tonight in Ballantine Building, Leon Cantor '35, president of the club stated yesterday. Hickock will speak on the manufacture and trade in munitions.

Hickock, who was secured through the efforts of Dr. Houston Peterson, assistant professor of philosophy, and faculty advisor of the Liberal Club, was for 15 years a foreign correspondent for the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*. It was in the columns of this paper that he published four articles last year on the subject of munitions. The articles were immediately prior to an article in *Fortune*, which Hickock collaborated in writing. It was these four articles and the *Fortune* story which were influential in bringing about the Nye investigation of armaments this summer.

"Hickock's address will be of utmost interest to members of the Liberal Club in the light of the Nye investigations," Cantor stated. "The presence of the person who was one of the first to begin the movement for munitions investigations in this country will be interesting in light of the fact that the papers have suddenly dropped it."

Dinner Given Hickock

Before the lecture, a small dinner will be given Hickock by the members of the Liberal Club. It will be in the private dining room of Winants Hall, and will include Deans Metzger and Marvin, Professor James J. Slade, Dr. Houston Peterson, and members of the Liberal Club.

Other plans for the Liberal Club, according to Cantor, will include a talk by Dr. Norman Thomas, to take place in either January or February, the exact date and topic being unknown. Thomas was secured through the Socialist Party in New Brunswick, which will collaborate with the Liberal Club for this meeting. There are also tentative plans for a series of talks on "conversions" which will feature men who were suddenly converted from one party to another, Cantor said.

Cantor, who has just become president of the club, plans to model its educational policy after that of Julius Shiskin '34, president of the club last year, and the present graduate assistant in the department of economics.

Last year Shiskin ran a series of educational lectures to which all Rutgers men and students of the New Jersey College for Women were invited. Lecturers of such calibre as Scott Nearing visited the campus to address the Liberal Club. As soon as time permits, Cantor indicated, the lecture series will be revived.

T. K. E. TO PRESENT MAGIC EXHIBITION

Thursday Entertainment Series
Continues As Performance
By Siska Is Arranged

As a part of a system established this year to present Thursday evening talks and entertainment of interest to students on the campus, the Rutgers chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon offers tomorrow an exhibition of magic and sleight-of-hand by Andrew Siska, well-known magician.

Siska, who formerly took the boards in New York and countrywide vaudeville circuits, now teaches commercial subjects in Somerville High School, and although confining himself to exhibiting his magic only as an avocation, has earned a wide reputation in this state.

In his capacity of one time assistant to Thurston, world famous magician, Siska developed his talent for amusing all who view his art by lavish display of mystifying tricks performed in the suave manner of modern prestidigitator. His varied repertoire of feats includes everything from elementary sleight-of-hand to the more intricate rope and disappearance stunts.

Paul W. Schmidtchen '36, who is in charge of the entertainment being offered Thursday evening, explained the practice of the T.K.E. house in offering the programs, saying, "The purpose of these content programs is to bring to the T.K.E. house men of ranking importance in their various fields of endeavor, and by so doing it is our hope to broaden the outlook of the men attending these meetings, and to promote good fellowship between the neutrals and other fraternity men who are always invited to attend. The talks will be concluded by an informal discussion in which any questions may be asked the speaker."

Loretta Lee, Sonny Schuyler, Mary Danis To Sing Vocals for Soph Hop Orchestras

Contract With Columbia Broadcasting System to Be Void
If Original Bands of Both Groups Fail to Appear;
Elaborate Program Cards Already Ordered

Loretta Lee, petite brunette torch singer whose blues numbers will interpolate the music of George Hall and his fifteen-piece Columbia broadcasting orchestra at the Sophomore Hop in the gym here Friday evening, December 7, owes here present position to a coincidence reminiscent of an O. Henry denouement.

Loretta came to New York from down South in New Orleans three years ago to conquer the big city with her acting ability, but found the going difficult. Nearly broke, she spent some of her few remaining pennies to purchase several current blues numbers, and was singing them in her hotel room to cheer herself up when George Hall, who happened to be playing in the same hostelry knocked on the door and offered her an audition. Loretta was the sole successful aspirant among four who were given auditions. She has since been featured in all Hall's programs.

No such romantic story surrounds the curly blonde head of Sonny Schuyler, crooning tenor whose love songs thrill thousands of radio fans every day from 12:30 to 1:00 on Hall's program over WABC. He's just a crooner whose style, reminiscent of Kenny Seargent's, has been going over big with the fair sex. "P.S. I Love You" is his favorite number, and promises to provide a welcome addition to Loretta's pet popular number, "Here Come the British," for which she receives numerous requests in her fan mail. She has promised to include this number among her others at the Hop.

Cute songs, of the nursery rhyme style, delivered as only Mary Danis can sing them, will vary the vocal numbers when Enoch Light and his twelve-piece Columbia broadcasting outfit takes the floor from 9:00 to 10:30 and then at alternate twenty-minute periods. First to anticipate the mode seven years ago when she began to interpose in the programs her own versions of nursery rhymes set to music, Mary has seen the style rise to favor and spread all over the country.

Hall Versatile Interpreter

"Melody's Ambassador to the Dance" the musical world hailed George Hall when he first took to the air nine years ago from the Hotel Ambassador, New York. And melody's ambassador he has remained through the ensuing years of musical change. Today he still offers smooth, melodic interpretations although current lyrical fancies no longer favor the tangos and rumbas he first introduced those years ago. He has that rare ability, though, of playing snappy, peppy numbers as they should be played, despite his predilection for slower music. His jazzy numbers promise the pleasing variety in rhythm that a college dance requires.

Hall conducts with a baton donated by Paul Whiteman, the "King of Jazz." George began his musical career in the orchestra of the late Victor Herbert, immortal light opera composer, at the age of fourteen, and these two diverse musical sources may help to explain his unusual success with both fast and more moderate music.

A fortunate break in the schedule of Enoch Light is largely responsible for the Rutgers dance. His contract with the Governor Clinton Hotel, in whose grill room he holds forth daily, expires

HARVY TALK SHOWS CENTRIFUGE METHOD

Fifty Hear Sigma Xi Lecture
By Princeton Professor

Eggs of the sea urchin, divided into two separate parts, one containing yolk and red pigment, and the other containing nucleus, oil and clear matter, by centrifugal force may be fertilized and made to produce normal offspring, Dr. E. Newton Harvey, of Princeton University, told more than fifty people attending a lecture in the auditorium of Physics Building Monday evening.

Dr. Harvey, speaking under the auspices of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, used results from his experiments concerning centrifugal force as applied to egg cells to explain the centrifuge method of studying living cells. Because the heavier portions of an egg break away due to centrifugal force, the cells have been separated in this manner to facilitate their study.

An instrument has been developed by which it is possible to observe what happens to an egg when thus treated. With a series of slides the speaker, besides explaining the construction of the instrument used to make the studies, showed several groups of cells in various stages of the process of division.

Petite Blues Singer



Loretta Lee

the first of December. His winter engagement with the Roney-Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., does not start until the second week in December, and Light was willing to bridge the gap with the Rutgers engagement at a figure considerably below his usual cost. This coincidence was largely responsible for Rutgers being able to secure two nationally known orchestras for its Hop.

First Ensembles Guaranteed

Certain to excite the most enthusiasm for the dance, even in addition to the soloists, is the assurance every man who attends will have that he is dancing to the first-string ensemble of both orchestras. Fears heard about the campus that the leaders would ring in second or third stringers are annulled by a definite assurance from Clayton V. French, chairman of the dance, that the complete first string groups will be here. "The Columbia broadcasting system has guaranteed in the contract that the same bands now playing in the Governor Clinton and Tait hotels in New York will play here for the dance. More than one change in either ensemble will void the contract," French stated.

Orders for the programs were sent in last night by Norman Huetsch, program chairman. They will be approximately two and one-half by four inches in size, bound as is customary with a scarlet ribbon. The covers are white, mother-of-pearl finished linen, with a gold Rutgers seal embossed in the lower right hand corner. Fourteen dances will appear on the program, which will contain also the names of the committee and the chaperons.

Professor and Mrs. Henry Keller, Professor and Mrs. Richard C. Reager, Assistant Dean and Mrs. Edward H. Heyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Ray have consented to act as chaperons for the affair.

Rutgers Chanticleers Assure Successful Grid Season By Defeating Violet Eleven of New York University in Glamorous 22 to 7 Victory

Coming events cast their shadows before them. A year ago the shadow was cast when Rutgers and N.Y.U. battled to a 6 to 6 tie in the Yankee Stadium, "the home of the Rutgers blues." Saturday the shadow on the wall became a reality when the men in Scarlet withered the Violets, 22 to 7, 10,000 witnessing it.

When the last roundup comes Rutgers football season can be classified as a success even if the men of Tasker don't succeed in knocking the bottom out of Colgate's Rose Bowl ambitions. As the *New York Times* reporter chronicled, "The Scarlet is assured of its most successful campaign since 1924, for victories have been scored over the three principal traditional rivals on the schedule—Lehigh, Lafayette, and N.Y.U."

Although Saturday's drama was a glorious win, made all the more so by eight years of waiting, it did bring out one glaring weakness of the Scarlet machine—one that has been noticeable throughout the major part of the year. That, of course, is Rutgers' pass defense. The fact that the Violets completed only seven out of 24 attempted forward passes and that five of the two dozen were intercepted, does not refute Rutgers' weakness on preventing completion of passes. The fact that N.Y.U. gained 108 yards through the air does prove it.

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History Courses Next, Business Ad
Third, Then Language, Economics

Sixty-two members of the three upper classes have been selected for membership in the Honor School, Dr. Walter T. Marvin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced last night. Sophomores led in the number chosen with twenty-five, followed by the seniors with twenty and the juniors with seventeen.

Sixteen of those chosen were enrolled in the biological curriculum, thirteen in history and political science, twelve in business administration, ten in language and literature, seven in economics, and two each in journalism, mathematics and natural science. Those chosen are:

Class of 1935—Harold Bliwie, Leon Cantor, Ambrose Clunan, Henry Daum, Gustave Holiner, Walter Hullaver, Alan Johnson Jr., Averell Johnson, Clifford Kawulitski, John Kazanjian, Charles Keliher, Walter Levi, Carl Marxsen, William Myers II, Leon Ormond, Edwin Riley, Randall Saffund, Fred Schaffert, Edmund Spencer and Russell Wigh.

Class of 1936—Julius Braun, Milton Goldman, Harold Haskin, William Hess, Aaron Kaycoff, Titus Lang, Aaron Leonard, Marvin Machson, Leland Ransom, William Schmidt, Charles Smith Jr., Edwin Stevens, Bernard Stollman, Daniel Sullivan Jr., John Swink, Clark Vogel and Pincus Yacknowitz.

Class of 1937—Lawrence Abrams, Edward J. Banas, Courtenay M. Batchelor, Laurence S. Beckman Jr., William F. Bottagora, Milton B. Brown, Seymour Cohen, Charles F. Dotto, William J. Gaskill, Joseph J. Geller, Walter Giber, Vernon C. Grounds, Arthur C. C. Kammerman, Elmer H. Kinsman, Chauncey K. Myers, Felix E. Pansy, Francis Puciani, Aaron J. Robinson, Morris Ruter, Kenneth F. Schaefer, Milton J. Shapiro, Abraham Simon, Russell Stein, Samuel L. Tedlow, and David E. West.

PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, CHOSEN BY COMMUTERS

Hagmann and Venook, Both Juniors,
Elected in Meeting Friday

Lyle Hagmann and Joseph Venook both '36, were elected president and secretary, respectively, at an organization meeting of the newly formed Commuters Club in Kirkpatrick Chapel Friday noon. Approximately 50 students attended.

"The object of the organization," said Vernon Grounds '37, chairman of the organization committee, "is to bring commuters into closer contact with campus activities, to foster friendship among commuters, and in general to make a commuter feel himself a part of the University."

This movement, sponsored by the Neutral Council, marks the first attempt on the part of any organization in the University to group the commuters together into an active unit.

Plans for the future include a Commuters Dinner in the cafeteria, and a smoker in conjunction with Neutral Council. The secretary of the club will contact all commuters in the near future, Grounds said.

Employment Statements Issued for Needy by Heyd

Edward H. Heyd '31, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday that all men who feel they deserve employment should see him at their earliest possible convenience. Also all men working under the F.E.R.A. who were reported low or deficient in their studies and who still desire to continue their employment should report at the office of the dean of men. Men who have had employment since school opened, Heyd said, may have to give up their positions for the three-month period of December, January, and February, in order to make room for other students.

CHRISTIAN GROUP HEARS DR. DEEMS

Religion, Philosophy Different;
Latter Apt to Break Down;
Hardly on Equal Basis

NO CHURCHES TO SOCRATES

The difference between a philosophy and a religion is that the former is apt to break down, while a religion never will, Dr. C. E. Deems, religious counselor at the New Jersey College for Women, told members of the R.C.A. Student Forum at their weekly meeting in the Second Reformed Church, College avenue and Mine street, Sunday evening. His topic was "Why I Am a Christian."

Comparing Christ with Socrates, Dr. Deems stated that, while he admired Socrates and had a great deal of respect for him, the best answer to the claim that Christ was on an equal basis with Socrates was the fact that prayers are offered to Christ, while nobody prays to Socrates. "When I am in trouble," he declared, "I never feel like turning to Socrates. How many hospitals today are erected in the name of Socrates?" he asked. "How many churches or public buildings has he inspired? Yet all of these things are true of Christ, while being untrue in the case of Socrates."

In connection with his topic, Dr. Deems said it should properly be, "Why I Want to be a Christian." "For," he said, "while I am trying with all my heart and soul to be a Christian, yet, in the true sense of the word, I can never be one. No one can ever be a Christian. The best one can do is try to live like Christ, and try to live up to the meaning of this word. It is impossible to be a real Christian, when you take the strict meaning of the term," Dr. Deems believes.

The counselor stated he came from a Christian family and had been raised in the church. Speaking along this line, he said he did not believe in the idea of a person "seeing the light." He admitted, however, that there might be an event which would make one realize the Truth, such as the reading of a certain book.

Dr. Deems closed by stating that Jesus was the embodiment of all good qualities in man. "He was brave; look at His trials on Calvary. He was kind; look at His words. He was honest; look at His abhorrence of the money-changers. He was forgiving; he forgave Judas. Any good quality that should be present in a person was present in Jesus," Dr. Deems concluded.

In an open forum after the address, several questions were answered by Dr. Deems. Next Sunday evening will be the last meeting of the group until after mid-year examinations, it was announced.

SCARLET MIDGETS, TIED WITH TIGERS, TO FACE MARQUIS

Princeton Lightweights' 3 Wins
Hold 150-lb. League Lead;
Lafayette in Cellar

LEOPARDS HAVE 3 LOSSES

Rutgers Team Will Enter Easton
Today As Heavy Favorite

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE 150-POUND FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Princeton	3	0	0	1.000
Rutgers	1	0	0	1.000
Penn	1	1	0	.500
Yale	1	2	0	.333
Lafayette	0	3	0	.000

Two steps behind the pace-setting Princeton Tigers, Rutgers' undefeated and untied 150-pound football team battles Lafayette's lightweights this afternoon at Easton in their second league tussle.

A victory over the last place Leopards will enable the Scarlet to remain in a virtual deadlock with Princeton for the lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound Football Conference. The Orange and Black has won three games and lost none, while Rutgers has triumphed in its only league fust to date. Lafayette occupies the league cellar with three straight setbacks.

Scarlet Favored

The Scarlet will be odds on favorites to defeat the Maroon this afternoon for their fourth consecutive win. Coach Harry Rockafeller's charges have shown power in decisively defeating Yale, Manhattan and Villanova, while Lafayette has bowed to Yale 19 to 0, Princeton 14 to 0, and Penn 20 to 7.

Although Coach Rockafeller plans no changes in the lineup which took the field against Villanova, Friday, the team will be greatly strengthened by the return of Al Buschhorn, who has been out on the sidelines with injuries for the past two games. The veteran halfback will be held in reserve with Eimer Kinsman cavoring in his post.

Lineup Remains Intact

The midget backfield will have Don Millard at the signal calling post, speedy Herb Richman teaming at the halfback position with Kinsman, and George Horton at fullback.

Ted Rastall, considered by many as the best pivot man in eastern lightweight circles, will not hold down his customary post in the center of the line, due to illness. George Philbrick will take his place, flanked by Al Jarema and Zal Wallack. The last two have developed rapidly at guard positions since the season started and have been important factors in the team's success. Ed Garrick and Joe Fiedler will start at the tackles with Tom Black and Bob Collett on the wings.

The Leopards forward wall probably will have the veterans Arnold and Lessig, at ends, Yuengling and Markarian, tackles, Dworsak and Hill, guards, and McLane, center. The leading ball carrier on the Easton eleven is Al Williams, diminutive field general, who dashed sixty-five yards to score against Penn. Williams is also the chief passing threat. Patterson and Callender, halfbacks, and Borrowman, fullback, round out the backfield.

Rutgers Defense Strong

Rutgers' victory last Friday over Villanova was characterized by the fine defensive play of the Scarlet. So effectively did they bottle up the Wildcat ball carriers that Villanova did not register one first down all afternoon. Not until the last quarter when the Pennsylvanians intercepted a forward pass did they even invade Rutgers territory.

On the other hand the offensive play of the victors was excellent. Blocking cleanly and cleaning out effectively, the Scarlet grid machine functioned smoothly all afternoon. Another highlight of the game was the first extra-point conversion by the lightweights this season. Tom Black tallied this when he split the goal posts with a perfect placement in the third period.

COL. NELSON PORTRAIT DONATED BY TRUSTEES

A portrait of Colonel John Neilson, American Revolutionary hero and statesman, and grandfather of James Neilson of Woodlawn, has been purchased for the University. The portrait will hang in President Clothier's office as the gift of several trustees.

Alexander Stuart Graham of the University Library, expert on paintings and antiques, stated the picture is a very valuable one by George De Forest Brush, one of America's foremost early painters. Graham intimated it was worth much more than the purchase price of \$700.

The portrait was bought at the first part of the auction sale of the furniture and art collection of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Harriman, at the Plaza Art auction galleries in New York.

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MADISON WISCONSIN

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1934

PRESS FREEDOM

A FREE press is guaranteed to the citizens of the United States by the Constitution and is impressed upon every school boy as one of the things that sets the "land of the free" apart and above all other nations.

A serious threat to this prerogative now appears on the horizon in the form of a series of expulsions of college editors who have had the courage to express convictions which do not coincide with the ideas of the administrations of the colleges which they attended.

The editor of the *Santa Clara Weekly* was thrown out of college for printing an editorial of an anti-war nature and the editor of the University of Oregon publication suffered a like fate for an editorial on a state political question. Whether these students were right is of little importance. They were undoubtedly expressing beliefs that they held honestly and in subjecting them to summary discipline, the college authorities were transforming mistaken or misguided young men into martyrs to the cause of a free press.

Let us hope that as in the past, discussion and guidance will stand in the place of dictation at Rutgers. The clear understanding of University problems which is fostered in close cooperation between the undergraduate editor here and the University authorities, while not always running a smooth course, is a far cry from the arbitrary stand taken by the West coast authorities.

GATES AGAIN

THE plea for increased exits from Neilson Field made in these columns two weeks ago seems to have fallen on deaf ears and as scheduled the N.Y.U. exit rush came off taking almost a half an hour after the game before the last of the loyal sons singers got out of the field.

As a sign of a united protest, some of the rooters managed to do their own gate opening, ripping off part of the fence which sets off Dr. Metzger's home from the field and some of the crushed multitude found release through this aperture. In spite of this release shoes were still ruined and dispositions sorely strained.

With the erection of additional stands on the Bishop Campus end of the field to accommodate the expected crowd for the Colgate game, the possibility of real injury by crushing becomes more apparent. As was said before, a tragedy such as that at Princeton last year can easily happen under the present circumstances, and the University should take measures to prevent such a happening.

Last year the crush at the Bishop gate was avoided by the removal of several sections of the fence, and there is no reason why this cannot be done again. After all, an accident can only result in a black eye for the University in not providing adequate protection for its guests. The damage done last Saturday should serve as a warning and as an indication of what can happen when at least five hundred people try to get through a gate that will only comfortably take care of two or three at a time.

Next In Line—

Sandy

This is the fifth in a series of faculty sketches. The last will appear in The Targum for December 12th

WHENEVER a prominent alumnus dies, a member of the faculty gains new distinction, or information is desired concerning anything or anyone ever connected with Rutgers, the person wishing it, if he is sufficiently informed, seeks out Sandy Graham in his office in the library. The information desired need not necessarily be limited to Rutgers men and Rutgersensia, but may be in the fields of art, history, or letters; any remote or recondite item is likely to be lodged in the Graham files or the Graham mind.

Graham is responsible for the organization of the vast amount of Rutgersensia that is filed in the library, and his files contain biographical material on every student, alumnus, or professor who has been connected with the college from 1774 to the present.

Beside his more intimate interest and knowledge of items of import in connection with Rutgers, Mr. Graham is a collector of considerable reputation in antiquarian circles. He communicates and exchanges with other collectors all over the country and in Europe, and has had his opinion solicited from as far away as Illinois.

ALEXANDER STUART GRAHAM was born February 22, 1859, opposite Queen's Campus, next to St. Peter's Church. His mother wanted to call him George Washington, in honor of the day, but his father, inflamed by the anti-Southern feeling of the time, refused to name any child of his after a slaveholder. When he was a boy his sister taught him, and when he was about fifteen an uncle in Scotland sent money and tickets for him to come and attend the University of Edinburgh, but his mother objected, so he stayed here, to take a position with the old Janeway wallpaper company as a designer and print-cutter.

Very early he started his contacts with fine things, and during the forty years he was with the Janeway firm his knowledge and reputation as a collector and bibliophile increased. He accumulated a large collection of prints, and a fine Whistler collection, of original etchings and reprints of them, letters, first editions, and miscellaneous writings. He was an inveterate playgoer, and once stood for several hours outside the theatre to get a glimpse of Edwin Booth. He assembled a large collection of theatrical portraits, biographies and playbills, and a fine Hamlet collection.

He has always haunted bookshops and art galleries, and through constant contact and innate love for fine books and paintings has attained his present expert knowledge of them. He is the personal friend of many of the most outstanding contemporary artists, among them William Trost Richards, the famous marine painter, and Jo Pennell, the etcher.

In 1914 the wallpaper firm failed, and through the aid of Miss Helen H. Janeway he was given a position in the college library. He organized some historical material, and then went into the organization of Rutgersensia, which before had been very poorly kept. He continued his collecting, and at his home on Hale street maintained, as he still does, an informal bookstore, dealing in books, prints, and manuscripts. He has himself given a large number of rare books and collectors items to the college library that could never have been obtained otherwise.

In 1925, Graham and John Wyckoff Mettler '99 first got together. They are great friends, and the finances of one combined with the ferreting ability of the other have provided the college with a number of valuable acquisitions, among them the Crane collection of Napoleon, Franklin, and Washington items. Mettler financed a trip in 1927 in search of the first charter of the college. Despite an exhaustive search throughout England, Graham could find nothing of it.

His most recent discovery is the portrait of Colonel John Neilson. No one connected with the college or the Neilson family knew anything about the picture until Graham saw the name in the catalog of the Harriman estate, auctioned last Saturday.

GRAHAM is now occupied in two big projects, the preparation of the general directory of alumni of the college, and a book of the portraits hanging in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Both are being financed by Mettler. Many of his discoveries are tumbled upon and without constant alertness would go completely unnoticed. At one time he was talking with a friend of his in a Metuchen bank, where the man was cashier. He had there a packet of Revolutionary papers that had been discovered on the premises, and in glancing over them, Graham saw the name of Samuel Vickers, which he knew to be on the college rolls, but concerning whom nothing further was known. The pamphlet revealed that Vickers was a member of the class of 1775 and a senior surgeon or Major-General Nathaniel Greene's staff.

The book of chapel portraits has been occupying Graham's attention since 1923. At that time John Wilfred Dawson, the noted American artist, renovated and repaired the pictures, and he and Graham discovered a number of unknown facts about the subjects of the portraits and the men who painted them. He has written a life of John Frazee, first American sculptor, which is now on the press. Frazee started life as a mason, and worked on Old Queen's.

ALTHOUGH he possesses no academic degrees, Graham is one of the most completely educated men on the campus. In a community of informed people, he is outstanding for the multitude and variety of his knowledge. He is an omnivorous reader, with complete catholicity of taste, but his favorite form of literature is biography. Like all brainy people he delights in detective stories, and he also loves any story with an English or Scotch atmosphere. He is a great admirer of President Clothier and George Arliss, and one of his most fervent hopes is that the University will sometime give Arliss an honorary degree.

Graham is slightly under middle height, a little stooped, with curly white hair parted on the side. There is always a light of interest in his eye, and his soft Scotch voice is ever warm with interest. He is extremely modest, almost shy, full of painstaking energy and consideration for others. All his friends in the library are fiercely devoted to him, and his progress through it assumes the proportions of a triumphal procession. His most outstanding achievement is not in the organization of Rutgersensia, nor in the position he holds in the collectors world, but in the love and regard which his friends and colleagues hold for him.

C.P.K.Jr.



Alexander Stuart Graham

EDITOR'S MAIL



To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

Having been in the Argonne on the original Armistice Day, I am naturally interested in peace and all efforts to create it. The peace meeting in the Presbyterian Church on the evening of November 12 proved to be one of those occasions, rare in any community, when a representative group of citizens reaches a significant concentration of thought and purpose. To me the experience was unique in the harmonious freedom and candor with which a variety of opinions was expressed by earnestly thinking, searching spokesmen for the views of nearly half a dozen organizations, with youth rightfully and most creditably in the foreground of the proceedings.

My object in this letter is to register my sense of the inadequacy with which the real character and meaning of that meeting was put on record in THE TARGUM. Editorial detachment is a virtue, but bland assumptions in place of impersonal appraisements fall into a different category. In your editorial of November 14, you appealed wisely to education in contrast to demonstration as the peace-achieving process. However, you framed your appeal on the assumption that the peace meeting was primarily demonstrational in character and therefore devoid of educational meaning. In the light of the membership, true purpose and broad judicial tone of that meeting your assumption stands as a conspicuous error. The irrelevance and superficiality of your remarks are the more serious because you disregarded the intensely practical question of what may be expected from sincere, vigorous thinking on the part of all who are engaged in the educational process, especially and specifically here at Rutgers.

Such thinking, in fact all thinking which relates vitally to the building of the future contains a measure of inspirational energy. Yet so flat and featureless was the editorial "interpretation," not to mention the reporting, that the reader is forced to view THE TARGUM as departing but little from that lack of vision which has given rise to the world's impasse. This is a serious charge to bring against the collegiate mind and the leadership which is required of it. The question of agreement or non-agreement with the opinions voiced at the meeting is wholly beside the point. The crux of the matter is that serious thinking is significant in itself, whereas all evidence of alertness to this significance on the part of the organ of student opinion has been, so far as the meeting is concerned, non-existent. It is forgotten that the current of constructive energies by which alone peace can be created is inseparable from daring, nobility, and an awakened intelligence.

Much civic credit is due to the pastors, Reverend C. J. Culp, Reverend Milton T. Stauffer, and Reverend T. Brinkerhoff, for their united stand in supporting the meeting and providing a hall for it. The student body, furthermore, is to be congratulated on the leadership now effective in the ranks of the Rutgers Christian Association and, notably, the Liberal Club.

The will to peace, whatever may be the envisioned means and its results, calls for generous recognition, as does every earnest motive for human evolution. All experience is significant only as a learning of lessons, and acquisition of qualities, a growth of life. It follows that there will continue to be war until mankind has learned the lesson which war has to teach: that of understanding and cooperation between individuals, classes and nations. It is with a hearty desire to see THE TARGUM fulfilling its educational possibilities as a vehicle of alert and vital thought, both on and off the campus, that I submit this comment.

H. DOUGLAS WILD.

AS OTHERS SEE IT

SENSELESS TORYISM

The grapefruit awarded for the most "unintelligent act of the week" goes without argument to the authorities of the University of Santa Clara, who announced the suspension of the student editor of the newspaper for the publication of an anti-war editorial. According to them, the editor had previously been warned against participation in "radical activities."

It is a monstrous pity that when undergraduates are trying desperately hard to regard intelligently this country's and other nations' problems that bigoted and nationalistic officials, apparently firm believers in the ideals of Fascism, should so rudely stamp out freedom of expression on perhaps the most vital subject of the present day. It seems yet another proof that the cloud of hysteria started in the State of Sunshine by the forces of Merriam and other reactionaries has cast its baneful shadow over the college gates. We fervently hope that the cloud passes over, and that the harassed officialdom of this supposedly liberal seat of learning comes quickly to its senses.

—Daily Princetonian.

LIBRARY NOTES

On the second floor of the library, facing Hamilton street, is a medium-sized room filled with material designated as Rutgersensia. This material includes files of THE TARGUM, the *Alumni Monthly*, the *Scarlet Letter*, the *Anthologist*, the now non-existent *Chanticleer*; books written by Rutgers alumni and faculty members, copies of the Rutgers University studies, group and individual photographs, and miscellaneous items, all dealing directly with the activities of Rutgers men. The entire collection is the product of steady accumulation over a period of many years.

The value of such a collection to the University is obvious. At the very least it is certainly interesting to be able to open a volume of THE TARGUM and to read the editorials of twenty or thirty years ago. It is interesting to compare the local student problems of past decades with those of our own. Here we are enabled to make that direct, intimate contact which means so much more than the merely vague, indefinite feeling, resulting from uncertain generalizations concerning Rutgers' affairs of previous years. For example: how many members of the Philanthropic Society have even heard of the activities of its predecessors, Philoclean and Peithosophian; or what students are acquainted with the names and activities of the various Rhodes Scholars sent from Rutgers? These are two of the innumerable interesting items.

However, interest is only one of the reasons for the existence of this collection. A reference was made to the student problems of a few decades ago. It follows that splendid material is herein contained for a vital study in the evolution of student life, suggesting a correlation between external, social and economic conditions, and the internal development of the University. Such a study, although it would deal with Rutgers alone, would, in a general way, reflect similar conditions elsewhere.

A more specific quality of the collection is its function as a record of class, organization and individual activity. Such seemingly trivial articles as menus of class or society banquets, printed programs of lectures and debates, and so forth, all possess a definite historical value. A menu may record the date of the affair, its sponsors, and a list of speakers; a program may include this and more. In other words, an accumulation of isolated trivialities may well present an intimate view of the social and cultural history of the University.

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"OKIE"

SPORT
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John R. Zellweger

POST MORTEM—

This retrospection on the New York U. game is mighty difficult for anyone who is attempting it four days after the contest. For hasn't each and every detail been hashed and rehashed over many times in every bull session on the campus? Your writer will, in view of that fact, limit himself to picking out the more outstanding points of the game.

Tasker's reserve backs went like a house-afire for the first few minutes. Saul Somma, who played a sweet game for the Violets, declared that Joe Nilan is one of the hardest backs to stop that he ever ran up against. It was a surprise to many to see "Little Tarzan" Chizmadia calling signals. We liked Chizzy, liked his blocking and also thought that he called plays well for one who started for the first time at quarter.

Art Bruni's punting was a revelation. Arnie Truex turned in his usual good kicking game, and did more in drop-kicking a field goal. Truex, lately, has been running better than ever before. However, it is our opinion that the first team backfield has lost some of the push it had last year. We are casting no aspersions on this quartet because the physical shape of the backs has not been as good as last season.

I still would rather watch Tony Naporano run than any other back on the squad. Nappy's piston-like leg motion fascinates me. The pass, Moe Grossman to Newt Hall, was the prettiest of the game. Rutgers capitalized upon almost every opportunity we had, either to get possession of the ball or to score.

Pete Kornicki did not play his usual game. But then Peter was ill and Dick Hall, who played opposite the husky junior on the offense, was a pretty fair player.

My personal nomination for the best all-around back on the squad is still Al Chizmadia. I think I am safe in saying that Chiz is the best blocker of the lot, the best passer (friends of Moe Grossman may object to this point), a good runner, and I believe, with more experience, a fair enough punter. What is more, Al is a cool, heady man to have on your team. He's a good man behind the line, except for defense against forward passes. He falls below standard in this department, his weakest as far as I can see.

The showing of Bonnie Brazaitis was encouraging. Brazaitis came down here a highly-touted lineman. He hasn't shown much thus far. But this season he's been improving. The fellow is big, but how tough he is I don't know. I'm hoping to see more improvements. I imagine that Jack De Rosa's accident a few weeks ago, hit some of Coach Tasker's plans pretty hard. Tasker once voiced the opinion that if De Rosa improved as much this year as last, and the Coach thought it was likely, that the big junior would cop himself a varsity position. De Rosa's injury will undoubtedly set him back considerably.

A SELLOUT?

The scramble with the Violets last Saturday was a sellout, and in anticipation of another banner week, as far as ticket sales go, the physical education department is erecting 1500 extra seats on Neilson Field. This is all the space will hold. It brings the seating capacity to approximately 10,500.

POINTS OF INTEREST—

The New Brunswick High School has played five consecutive games, winning three, in which no backfield men scored any points so far this year.

It is claimed that Andy Kerr's ideas concerning laterals (that is that every man on the team can handle the ball) were conceived during the past summer, while the wily Scot attended a Canadian Rugby school. As you know, in rugby any man on the team may carry the oval.

WINTER—

Basketball practice is always a sign that winter is nigh upon us. And watching the courtsters the other day, it occurred to your correspondent that the Scarlet should do very well this season. There's some very fine material with which Coach Frank Hill can work. He has such players as Lou Grower, Ike Paul, Ed Blumberg, Lou Cudlin, Roy Lins, Moe Grossman, Bill Kozusko, Marty Thompson, Bus Lepine, Jack Jerabek, and Beanie Pennington out for the winter sport. It should be a banner season for Rutgers.

REJUVENATED JAYVEE TEAM
TO PLAY VILLANOVA FRIDAY

WILDCAT OUTFIT POOR

New Men Reporting For Practice
Revive Coach Makin's Hopes
For Victory in Closer

WILL USE VARSITY MEN

Aquilla, Former Linesman, Fullback,
Only Backfield Change

The almost-defunct Rutgers junior varsity football team, at last embodied with a spirit of confidence and ten more men, will close their season when they clash with the Villanova jayvees Friday afternoon at Villanova.

For the last two weeks only ten men were reporting daily to Coach Joe Makin for practice and it was generally felt that the manager would have to be pressed into service for the season's closer, but each day this week the squad has been growing until now over twenty are coming out daily. "Because of the fine spirit of the boys I am sure we will win" were Makin's words of praise for his charges.

Handball at Villanova

The same condition that Makin had to contend with was present up at the Pennsylvania school last week when the assistant managers actually put on the mole skins and scrimmaged with the seven men that were turning out regularly. Coach Skaff's only comment was that "I am not entirely satisfied in the manner and attitude of the boys on the JV squad."

The records of the two teams are not at all impressive, both having lost all the games played. The Wildcat eleven met and were thoroughly trounced by the Penn jayvees and Scranton-Keystone Junior College, while the Scarlet have lost to Panzer, Montclair Teachers, and the Navy B's by large scores.

Makin's team will present a new face in the backfield whose owner is no stranger to jayvee fans. Butch Aquilla, former guard and tackle, is the new man who will attempt to fill the fullback position. The rest of the backs will be the same as at the beginning of the season. Johnnie Steele will call the signals with Duke Maddox and Pop Young at the halves.

Because of an injury to Grannie Magee the efficiency of the line will be greatly cut down, but it is felt that Bill McIlroy will handle center with the strategy of a seasoned player. The rest of the starting line-up are Felix Panzy and Milt Kozicki at the guards, Don Koehlein and Ed Schwartzback at the ends, with Red Sherer and Bud Moward at the tackles.

Uses Varsity Men

As in the game with the Navy B's, Makin intends to employ the services of varsity third stringers. Bonnie Brazaitis and Lou Brown will be in the game not long after the opening whistle as tackles while Jess Elson, Ed Enberg, and Al Lundwall will play other line positions. Jerry Jeffers and Jack Allgair will take their turn in the backfield with the starters.

Because of the few men coming out to practice the Villanova mentor also plans to use some of the varsity subs in the hope that he may yet put out a winning combination. Skaff's statement on his hopes for victory with his present handful of men is "Unless the boys take the right attitude and show more spirit I do not doubt that we will close our season without a victory."

QUINTET DOWNS SEM.
IN PRACTICE SESSION

With the opening game of the basketball season but three weeks off, Coach Hill's courtmen entered the final weeks of pre-season training with a 52-12 victory over the Seminary quintet Monday afternoon. Bus Lepine, star of last year's frosh team was outstanding in his passing, shooting, and general court work, and along with Red Grower shared the scoring honors. Lou Cudlin, Bill Kozusko, Beany Pennington, and Roy Lins, playing the guard positions, swept down the court time and again to score. Jack Jerabek, Art Frederickson and Marty Thompson, who have been battling for a regular forward berth, played fast ball when sent in by Coach Hill.

Monday's practice tilt seems to indicate the probability that last year's veterans, Bill Kozusko, Red Grower, and Lou Cudlin will retain the positions they won last year. Moe Grossman, Eddie Blumberg, Ike Paul and Marty Thompson, also veterans, will have some real competition in the form of Bus Lepine, Beany Pennington and Roy Lins. Lins seems like a probability to fill the gap left at guard by the graduation of Peaches Heenan, steadying influence on last year's team.

Coach Hill was well satisfied with the showing made by the squad. The return of the majority of last year's varsity, with the exceptions of the men that graduated, Heenan, Humphreys, and Herm Malag, who has been unable to return to school this year, seems to point Rutgers basketball towards its most successful season in years.

No Student Tickets Sold
Unless Owner Gives Book

Because of the large number of student books reported lost, no ticket exchanges will be made for the Colgate game unless presented by the original owner, the Athletic Department announced yesterday. In addition it was requested that all students desiring additional reserved seats with their books, exchange them before Friday night instead of at the reservation booth Saturday.

VARSITY CAMPAIGN
AIM OF PUGILISTS

Gorman Tells Training Plans
As Squad Meets for Drill;
Matsu to Aid Mentor

Honored as an intercollegiate sport for the first time since Director George E. Little added the art of fisticuffs to the Rutgers sports program two years ago, boxing was formally opened in the upper gym Monday. Coach Bud Gorman greeted the squad in the upper gym and announced that he will have as his aide Coach Art Matsu, who is now busily engaged with the varsity football team.

For the remainder of the week two practice sessions will be held in the upper gym, this afternoon and Friday, but beginning Monday the menu will be daily sessions from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Most of last year's prize ringmen have returned, including Jess Elson, heavyweight, Tom Spinanger, 175 pounds; Jerry Jeffers, 165 pounds; Bill Lauro, 155 pounds; Hal Haskins, 135 pounds; Red Volk, 125 pounds; and Chick Ferrante, 115 pounds, who will form a nucleus around which an entire team will be built for the intercollegiate matches scheduled to take place the latter part of February.

Coach Gorman stressed the point that candidates for the boxing squad are not expected to be seasoned boxers, but rather that the daily ring classes will afford an opportunity for the inexperienced men to learn the manly art of self defense.

Boxing was not classed as an intercollegiate sport since its inception here in 1932, but due to its ever growing popularity, as evidenced by the capacity crowds which attended last year's matches, the Board of Managers voted last week to put the sport on an intercollegiate basis. No schedule has been completed to date, but Director George E. Little is attempting to slate a number of colleges from the metropolitan area to meet the Scarlet in the squared circle.

Manager Richard Brill issued a call for all freshman candidates for the managerial posts to report this afternoon at 4 in the upper gym.

Rutgers Grid Hopes Rise As Syracuse Team,
Though Defeated, Outplays Kerr's Raiders

Ticket Sales Point to Capacity
Crowd to Witness Scarlet
Close Current Season

All Rutgers football attention is focused towards Andy Kerr's invasion of Neilson Field on Saturday with a band of sleight-of-hand Red Raiders. Early ticket sales point towards another crowd of 10,000 spectators to witness the Scarlet close its current campaign.

Rutgers stock for Saturday's encounter with the team from Hamilton, N. Y., rose over the weekend when Syracuse outplayed Coach Kerr's team. Two surprise touchdowns by the Red Raiders defeated Syracuse 13 to 2, but Colgate was far from the aggressive football machine that overanxious sports writers are sending to the Rose Bowl.

Hopes for a victory over Colgate were enhanced with the return of the Rutgers scouts from Archbold Stadium at Syracuse. Both Harry Light and Al Walrath reported that "only the lack of a good field general on the Syracuse team allowed a victory by Coach Kerr's boys." Both scouts seemed convinced that an upset by Rutgers is in the offing for Saturday, but told Coach Tasker that all of Colgate's power will be concentrated on Rutgers, inasmuch as the next and final game will be with the comparatively weak Brown eleven.

Beaten only by Ohio State earlier in the season, Colgate will come to the "banks" with a team aspiring to gain more glory or its Rose Bowl aspirations. Straight football in the past three games has featured the Colgate attack, but whether their style of play against Rutgers will shift to one of legerdemain is a matter of conjecture.

Syracuse fell from its pinnacle of one of the nation's undefeated teams when Colgate scored on a forward pass and on the running back of a punt. Gene Kern passed to Marty McDonough who fooled the Syracuse backs and went for a touchdown in the second quarter. In the third quarter McDonough raced 50 yards for a touchdown after catching a punt. Not a single Orange player touched him as he went to a score.

Twice Syracuse moved the ball within inches of the Colgate line, but each time

PHE SMITH PLACES
ELEVENTH IN I. C. 4 A
HILL-AND-DALE RUN

Danny, Slowed by Ankle Injury,
Finishes 23rd in Meet Held
At Van Cortland Park

SCARLET TEAM FIFTEENTH

Tom Ottey Retains Title and Leads
Michigan State to Victory

Phe Smith, Rutgers No. 1 harrier, placed eleventh in the I.C.A.A.A. cross-country championships at Van Cortland Park Monday afternoon when Tom Ottey successfully retained his individual championship and led the Michigan State team to an impressive win. Danny Smith of the Scarlet finished back in 23rd position.

Phe was up with the first three men until they passed the final half mile, where the stiff pace wore him down. Brother Danny who was handicapped by an ankle injury, failed to step out with the rest of the field at the start and thus finished well back in the standing.

In the team scoring the Scarlet finished 15th with a count of 339. The failure of the rest of the team to keep pace with Phe and Danny caused this poor showing. Charlie Smith, Link Heinrich, and Jack Lewis were only able to take 96th, 101st and 113th places respectively.

At the first mile post it became apparent that Ottey would repeat his last year's performance. He soon went well into the lead and at one point was about 300 yards ahead of the other hill and dalers. Ed Veysey of Colby kept right on his heels throughout the entire race, but was unable to keep up with the 1932 Olympian and former national 10,000 meter titlist.

The struggle for third position was exciting, with Nellie Gardner of Michigan State beating Al Acerno, Manhattan star, out at the tape. Gardner was back in 40th place at the half way but forged steadily to the fore to finish about 80 yards behind Veysey.

Tommy Smith, Scarlet yearling, lived up to the marks set by his brothers in former frosh races when he finished sixth in the 15th annual running of the freshman championships. John Sharpe of Columbia helped his team to win the meet by crossing the tape first in 15:38 2-5 with a fifty yard margin.

The Scarlet cub harriers scored 164 points to finish 8th in the team competition. Columbia was first with 64, Princeton second with 69, and Manhattan third with 113 counters.

Other cub harriers to place among the first fifty for Rutgers were Jimmy Oughton 28th, Frank Kenny in the 37th position, and Jack Radcliffe back in 39th place.

Harriers from other schools that finished up in the front were Walt Williamson of Lafayette, 2nd; Pete Olexy, Penn State, 3rd; and Johnnie Wilson of Columbia, 5th.

the attack faltered, Syracuse rolled up 200 yards from scrimmage to 94 for the Red Raiders.

In the Colgate lineup against the Scarlet will be two All-American possibilities. One is Joe Bogdanski, 175-pound right flankman who was named on Jock (Pitt) Sutherland's All-East eleven last fall, while the other prospect for the mythical honor team is Don Irwin, fullback, who tips the scales at 187. Both have figured prominently in the five Colgate wins this season.

INTRAMURALS

The touch football season is rapidly waning, in fact there is only one more day on the regular schedule. But after that we'll have some playoffs for the cream of the four leagues to play around with. The playoffs will probably take place the first part of next week, Monday afternoon to be specific. The groups that have qualified for the post-season tourney have not been determined yet.

The Raritan Club and Delta Psis continue merrily on their winning ways these days. Monday afternoon on College Field they inflicted decisive kayoes over the Lambda Chis and Zeta Psis respectively. The Raritan boys won out by an 18 to 0 score with Tom Rooney the key man of the attack. First he threw a pass to Dotes Calta in flat territory and the little man scooted 10 yards across. The second time Rooney personally conducted the ball across himself, lugging it 10 yards around end, and the last score came when he heaved a long pass to Bill Fisher with the whistle about to blow for the end of the game.

The Determined Deltas smothered the Zetes, 30 to 0, in a second half scoring rampage. The Union streeters tallied their first touchdown in the first half on a 10-yard pass from Bob Ruger to Woody Strong, who caught it over the goal. Came the debacle in the second half with the Deltas tallying four times.

Dannie VanMater was the passing genius who spotted the receivers, and snatchers were Vic Jones, Strong again, and Ace Hutton, who grabbed two. All the touchdowns resulted from long passes down the field. VanMater's kicking also featured the game along with the elusive ball-carrying of Bob Ruger.

Winants Hall won a game over the Alpha Sigma Rhos by default, while the S.A.M.'s and the Scarlet

Aces failed to show up for their tilt.

We welcome suggestions in this corner. Recently several persons have approached your correspondent on the idea of enlarging the present intramural program with bowling and ping pong. These suggestions aren't bad at all and in several of the leading eastern colleges these indoor sports have their place in the program. Of course, bowling costs money and the major domos of the Athletic Office could hardly be counted on to donate 15 cents for each game out of the budget. But if we hear enough agitation on this thing something is liable to develop. You never can tell.

Ping pong is the more logical pastime to find its way into the present setup. In the first place almost all of the fraternities and other living groups have ping pong tables and the accompanying equipment. The little white balls aren't expensive either.

The D.U.'s and the Chi Psis got together in a little informal ping pong fuss last week which may mean, with the proper support, the impetus needed to stimulate interest. Incidentally the D.U.'s lost the match, four games to one.

C.B.R.

Harvard abolished Yale locks from its dormitories, whereupon Yale blacklisted the Harvard classics. Now the telephone company makes Harvard dial E-L-I (Eliot) exchange.

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ORGANIZED RELIGION NOW FACING CRISIS

Rabbi Keller, in Chapel Speech,
Sees Necessity of Replacing
Inaction With Progress

MEN OF ACTION POPULAR

Aggressive Campaigns for Peace,
Social Justice, Possible Cure

Organized religion today is facing a crisis comparable to the one faced twenty years ago when Darwin startled the world with his much discussed theory of evolution, Rabbi Nathan M. Keller, of the Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple, Livingston avenue, told Rutgers men in Kirkpatrick Chapel Sunday morning. Rabbi Keller spoke in place of Governor A. Harry Moore, who was unable to keep his engagement.

"Years ago," Rabbi Keller stated, "it was customary to give a high place to the conservatives who 'sat and thought.' Most of the time, however, they merely sat. Today, in the face of far-reaching economic and social changes which are remaking our social and economic structure, it is the men of action who are attracting the people's interest. It is the men like Hitler, Mussolini, Huey Long, and Roosevelt who are achieving the transient glory of the newspaper headlines," he said.

The problem then, that the church is facing is not one of Genesis versus Evolution, as it was eighty years ago, but one of action and progressiveness against the sloth and rut into which the church has allowed itself to lapse, the Rabbi continued.

But just as the church eventually rid itself of the superstitions which had slowly incrustured it during the centuries, and finally effected a reconciliation between its tenets and those of science which had at first seemed to invalidate its teaching, so the church will eventually come forward with active programs for peace and social justice achieved through its teachings, Rabbi Keller believes.

In closing, Dr. Keller urged youth to answer the call to action as did Isaiah in the Bible, "Take thou me, oh Lord."

ASSOCIATES LAUD COMPTON

The late L. Allan Compton, who was assistant professor of physical education at this University and chairman of the Leisure Time Sponsoring Committee for New Brunswick and Highland Park, was lauded by his colleagues, when they met last week, for his remarkable work in making the leisure program in this city and environs so successful.

Miss Florence Waldron, vice chairman of the committee, presided over the meeting and spoke of "the high ideals and practical attainments" of Professor Compton. "Few persons knew how many hours he devoted to make leisure time a success here," she said.

Emancipation Note—Complacent Princetonians, secure in the knowledge that liquor is just across the street (usually on both sides), should have sympathy for the many undergraduates throughout the country who can't even get beer yet in a straightforward manner. It is good to see, though, that thirsty Cornell can now imbibe in Willard Straight Hall on the campus, while Wisconsin beer-drinkers have been granted their own private campus night club.—Daily Princetonian.

Capital Views Present International Crisis As Disquieting But Not Actually Dangerous

Europe and Asia Regarded To Be
Gigantic Powder Magazines
By Foreign Observers

By Edward Price Bell
A.C.E. Horizon

Disquieting but not intrinsically and imminently dangerous.

These words would seem to express, with precision, the composite official Washington view, at the moment, of the highly-complex international situation. It is hardly too much to say that this opinion represents all the really reliable information, and all the trained experience in forming judgments respecting such matters, which are at present available in this country. It represents all the facts known to our Government. It represents the consultations, the study, the reasoned conclusions, of the most expert American thinkers relative to world affairs.

It is disquieting because both Europe and East Asia are looked upon as gigantic powder-magazines, the one an area of immemorial feuds and passions, and of fiery current resentments, the other a theater in which two great ambitious Powers grimly face each other, mutually suspicious, continually bickering, restrained from striking, perhaps, by only momentary considerations of prudence.

In these conditions, Washington sees the possibility, though not the probability, of an accident, some tragic happening, some frontier or local embroilment, which suddenly might light an inextinguishable international fire.

What are the favorable factors in world relations just now? Why do competent observers speak of the outlook as "not intrinsically and imminently dangerous?"

Take Europe, first. It is on its back. It has not been able to get up since it was knocked flat by the Great War. It has troubles innumerable, troubles of morale and of mind, political, social, economic, and financial troubles. Its center of gravity of power is uncertain.

Scarcely any nation feels sure, in the event of war, who necessarily would be its friend, who might be its enemy. Russia is incalculable. Poland's attachment to France is not so undoubted as it was.

All these conditions, as Washington estimates them, are a drag upon belligerency, make for peace. And others are noted. In 1914 everything was differ-

ent. We just have remarked how highly fluid are European relationships today. Twenty years ago, they were relatively solid, the chief opposing forces definitely known, and firmly integrated. Europe was organically ready for war. And her peoples did not know what war meant. They know now, and about 500,000,000 of them do not like it.

Consciousness of this popular feeling is not absent from the minds of statesmen, and statesmen are aware of the difficulty of war, even when their peoples' hearts are passionately in it. Aggression, in these circumstances, leaving entirely aside the antiwar treaties, is deemed almost out of the question, since the recognized fundamental condition of successful war is the impregnability of the home front.

And there is the tremendous fact of the complete change, since 1914, in the pragmatic size-up of war—the change in what hard-boiled men think of war. Before it was tried out thoroughly, many of these men—ready enough to encourage in others patriotism to out-pace—saw profit in it. German industrialists, for example—a very powerful element—saw profit in it. That element sees that profit no longer. It may be doubted whether it now sees profit in even a successful war. With European business men, German and other, surveying a stricken world, and concluding that war is an uncommonly bad horse to back, Washington surmises that peace is less insecure.

One further peace-factor in Europe strikes the Washington imagination forcibly, and, sometimes, evokes a wry smile: no leader, nor any nation, over there deserves the slightest likelihood, at this time, that aggression could win. After all, the despised peace-treaties do exist. And they are awkward things for anyone dallying with the thought of aggression. They mean either actual machinery, or its moral equivalent. They mean, in other words, the certainty of rapidly-arrayed opposition, intangible undoubtedly, tangible possibly.

ALPHA ZETA DANCE SATURDAY

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, will hold an informal dance, open to all students in the College of Agriculture, Saturday night in the Short Course Building at 8. Jack Little and his orchestra will supply the music and tickets, at \$1 per couple, may be obtained from members of the fraternity.

ENTOMOLOGY GROUP LEASES NEW SPACE

College Avenue Building Owned
By Bowdoin College

The Entomology Department, because of inadequate space in its present quarters in the rear of New Jersey Hall, will lease for one year the property at 44 College Avenue, next to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, where additional research experiments will be carried out. The property, formerly owned by the late Fred H. Dodge, one-time physical director at this University, was willed to Bowdoin College, which still owns the land.

The experiments to be made in the new quarters will be done by graduate students of the College of Agriculture under fellowships granted by manufacturing firms including McCormick & Co., Inc., of Baltimore, and Derris, Inc., of New York City. Some of the tentative experiments planned for this year include determining the effect of light on the decomposition of insecticides such as pyrethrum and derris powders, raising of common house flies in order to conduct fundamental tests for the development of household sprays, and tests on plant lice.

PACKAGES FROM HOME SHOW SEASONAL TRENDS

Candy, Cakes Universally Welcomed,
But Laundry More Consistent

One of the greatest thrills a college student gets, is receiving a package from home, the local railway express agent told a TARGUM reporter yesterday. When it is expected, it's usually laundry, but if it's a surprise, nine times out of ten the package contains candy or cake of some sort, which is always pleasing to the "consignee." At the beginning and end of the school year and during the holiday periods, it is usually luggage. But when classes are in session, the packages are mostly laundry, candies and cake, and all manner of articles, from birthday presents to raccoon coats and necessities of life. These packages are received and delivered by the local Railway Express Agency. The local agent can be quickly reached by telephone and is helpful in straightening out difficulties in all sorts of shipping problems.

Events of the Week

Today

Engineering Seminar—"Concepts in Thermodynamics," Dr. R. C. H. Heck. Room 114, Engineering Building, 4:30 p. m.

Radio Club—Regular meeting, Room 206, Engineering Building, 7:30 p. m.

New Brunswick Scientific Society Meeting—"My Life as an Indian," Walter McClintock, Yale University. Lecture room, Van Dyke Hall, 8 p. m.

Liberal Club—"The Manufacture and Trade in Munitions," Guy Hickok. Ballantine Building, 8 p. m.

College for Women Faculty Musicales—Music Building, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Mathematics Club—Election of officers. Room 209, Engineering Building, 7:30 p. m.

New Jersey State Dietetics Association Meeting—Agora, College for Women, 9 a. m.

Friday

Board of Trustees—Executive Committee meeting, Trustees' room, Old Queen's, 2:30 p. m.

Saturday

Intercollegiate Football—Colgate vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 2 p. m.

More students are registered for the commerce degree at the University of Georgia (Athens) than for any other undergraduate honor, a recent survey reveals.

If laid end to end the total number of cigarettes smoked by Technology (Boston) students in one year would reach from Boston to Atlantic City.

A co-ed at the University of Chicago was granted a degree after she submitted a thesis on four ways to wash dishes.

The cost of education per student has dropped as much as \$150 per year at the University of Michigan.

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SAVE with SAFETY at
The Rexall DRUG STORE

RUTGERS EXPECTED TO MATCH COLGATE TRICKERY

SHARP CONTRASTS IN LIGHT EFFECTS PLANNED FOR HOP

Use of Spotlights Will Dispel
Barren Gym Atmosphere;
Balcony To Be Dark

POOL TO REMAIN CLOSED

Main Entrance to Ballroom Formed
As Archway With Pillars

With ceiling lights lowered to darken the balcony, and spotlights splashing color in weaving patterns on a dimly-lit floor, the ballroom of the gymnasium will present striking contrasts in light and shadow as Rutgers men and their guests dance to George Hall and Enoch Light at the Sophomore Hop, December 7.

Spanish moss, imported from the Everglades of Florida, will droop in realistic fashion from the lowered lights, and drape the bandstand against the far wall under the clock. Both Enoch Light and George Hall will occupy the same bandstand, arrangements having been made to enlarge to the necessary capacity the one ordinarily used. The rising doors to the pool will not be open.

Fraternity booths, lined as usual around the walls under the balcony, will have the added privacy of white Doric columns, built from the floor to the balcony overhang. There will be one entrance to the ballroom through the main doors of the gym, formed as an archway with pillars on either interior side of the doors.

The dropping of the lights from the ceiling, an obvious thought heretofore overlooked means of making the room seem less vast, promises to eliminate much of the barren atmosphere of the gym, the main fault in the past with large dances. By this simple device it is hoped to add a more intimate flavor to the dance. The ceiling and balcony seats will be in complete darkness, and although persons seated in the balcony will be able to watch the floor, dancers will be unable to see the balconies.

Orders for the program books were sent in last week by Norman Huetsch, program chairman. Specifications call for white mother-of-pearl finished linen cover with a gold Rutgers seal embossed in the lower right hand corner.

George Hall and Enoch Light will provide music for the dancing, which lasts from 9 to 2, with Loretta Lee and Mary Danis carrying the vocals for their respective orchestras.

SEMINAR TO HEAR GEORGE, HOLLAND

Rutgers Professors to Address
N.J.C. Alumnae Conference;
NRA To Be Discussed

John J. George, associate professor of political science at the University, and Thomas W. Holland, associate professor of economics, now on leave, will speak this morning on "The NRA in Action" at the first alumnae seminar, held this weekend at New Jersey College for Women.

More than one hundred alumnae have returned for the seminar, the topic of which is "Social Change." These conferences, arranged by the College at the request of the alumnae, opened last night with a round table on "Social Change in the United States." Speakers were Dr. George P. Schmidt, associate professor of history; Dr. Mildred Moulton, assistant professor of political science and Dr. Meriam West, assistant professor of economics.

Professors George and Holland will speak at the second session of the seminar, which will be held in the Lodge, on Douglas Campus this morning at 11 o'clock. Professor Holland, who left Rutgers on leave last year to become NRA administrator of New Jersey, is now a Code Enforcement Administrator in Washington, and made the trip from the national capital especially to address the seminar. An afternoon session at 3 will consider "Aspects of Social Change in Europe," and will feature speeches by Dr. Emily G. Hickman, professor of history; Dr. Francis W. Hopkins, assistant professor of economics, and Dr. Harold A. Van Dorn, associate professor of political science.

Dr. William J. Ellis, State Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies, will address a dinner session tonight in Cooper Hall. Dr. Ellis will discuss "Social Relief in New Jersey." President Robert C. Clothier will greet the seminar delegates at that time.

The final session will be held tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. in the music building, and is open to the public as well as undergraduates of Rutgers and N.J.C. Dr. Harry R. Rudin, assistant professor of history at Yale, will speak on "Present Issues Seen in Perspective."

Twenty Openings Present In University Orchestra

All interested students are urged by F. Austin Walter '32, director of the newly organized University Orchestra, to take advantage of the twenty openings for musicians for the body. Rehearsals will be held in Suydam Hall, Seminary place, every Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. Men who play the viola, oboe, double bass, 'cello or brasses are especially needed. Instruments must be provided by candidates. Fifteen men have already reported, Walter said.

GUY HICKOK TALKS TO LIBERAL CLUB

International Munitions Trade
Topic of Eminent Speaker
Calls R.O.T.C. Nuisance

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS

Zaharoff's Activities Furnish Most
Of Material for Discussion

Several hundred Rutgers and N.J.C. students heard the inside story of the international munitions trade from Guy Hickok, foreign correspondent of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and an authority on foreign affairs at a meeting of the Rutgers Liberal Club in Ballantine Building, Thursday evening.

In a simple factual account gleaned, as he said, from his own experiences and the revelations of the recent Nye munitions investigation committee, Hickok traced the development of the munitions trade from the time of the third French republic, to the recently unveiled agreements between English and American firms to divide the world submarine trade between them.

Sir Basil Zaharof, mystery man of Europe, the only foreigner ever to become a member of the Board of Regents of the bank of France, knighted by the English king for his wartime service, was one of the munitions agents whose activities furnished most of the material for the discussion.

Hickok related the story of "one of the sweetest double-crosses ever perpetrated in international relations," which Zaharof engineered. Maxim, inventor of the Maxim rapid fire gun, attempted to sell it to the German army. Sir Basil rushed to the court, and assured them that it would not hold up under use. Unable to speak German, Maxim was unable to determine the cause for the sudden lapse in negotiations, and returned to England disgusted. Zaharof got hold of him, persuaded him to go into partnership with him, and several months later was back in the same court selling them the same weapon!

Among other interesting revelations was Hickok's personal opinion of the R. O. T. C. as a nuisance which should be laughed off the campus.

Following his talk, Hickok was non-committal on questions asked him by members of the audience. However, he did answer one question from insistent liberals. Asked if he favored undergraduate peace organizations, he stated, "No, I think they are a waste of time."

Hickok declared that in most case munition makers would sell out their own country for profit.

Anthologist Will Make Initial Showing On Campus This Year Late Monday Night

Deliveries to Be Made to All Fraternities, Living Groups;
Material Submitted by N.J.C. Students Included;
Black, White Cuts Illustrate Stories

Sporting a snappy silver design embossed on a jet-black cover, the Anthologist, campus literary quarterly, makes its initial bow on the campus this year late Monday night, Melville H. Lineweaver '35, editor-in-chief of the magazine, announced last night. Deliveries will be made to all fraternities and living groups on the campus. Those not securing copies Monday night may obtain the Anthologist at the dean of men's office, Tuesday morning.

Among innovations this year are the inclusion of material submitted by students of the New Jersey College for Women and the use, for the first time in a number of years, of black and white cuts to illustrate stories. Drawings for the publication were made by a newly-formed art department of the magazine. Notable among the short stories in this issue is *The Heavily Veiled Lady*, by Herbert Linn Freet, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences who has been doing successful commercial writing. In his story, he pictures with vivid imagination a tale of romance, adventure and mystery, hinging about the discovery of an ancient headstone in a neglected corner of a country graveyard, in which a

N.S.L. AUTHORIZES RUTGERS STUDENTS TO ORGANIZE UNIT

Group Elects Silver Chairman;
Membership at Present
Over 35, Open to All

WILL HOLD SYMPOSIUM

League Fights War Activity, Fascist
Tendencies, Race Prejudices

Climaxing over a year of participation in liberal activities, including the recent American Youth Congress and the mass meeting for peace, Armistice Day, a group of Rutgers and N.J.C. students voted to affiliate with the National Student League, militant left wing student organization, at a meeting, Friday, November 8, in the Workmen's Circle, New street. Authorization to form the local unit was given by the National Student League earlier in the week.

Alan Silver, a senior student in the economics curriculum, was elected chairman pro tem of the unit. The group already has a membership of more than thirty-five, Silver said last night. Membership in the organization is not confined to enrollment in the University but is open to all students.

The club's first act was to send telegrams to the College of the City of New York and the University of California at Los Angeles, asking for reinstatement of students suspended or expelled recently in connection with anti-fascist activities. The National Student League has active chapters at both these institutions.

The first official program put on by the local National Student League will be a symposium on political parties, with students speaking for the four major parties. National Student League members will give the socialist and communist positions.

Silver, in outlining the policies of the newly-formed organization, said: "The National Student League, only a few years old, is a result of present social conditions and the expression of a long felt want among many students. The condition is economic chaos, and, politically, the approach of fascism on the American horizon."

"The need is a national student organization definitely radical in its point of view. One which, unencumbered by commitment to any single solution, can unite all thinking students socially conscious and courageous in building an American student movement alive to the needs of America, equipped and disciplined to work effectively for them," Silver said. "In this task the National Student League does not confine itself to meaningless generalities," he declared.

"Hence, the N. S. L. fights fascist tendencies, race discrimination, suppression of student thought and action, and anti-peace activity. At the same time, it seeks to arouse general student interest in the broader and more fundamental problems which engulf the student even now, despite the protecting walls of college," stated Silver.

All students interested in joining the group, or learning more about its ideals and purposes should communicate with Silver, or attend meetings of the organization. The next meeting will be Friday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. Uncertain as to the official campus status of the organization, Silver has scheduled the meeting for the Workmen's Circle.

SCARLET SET FOR MAROON-CLAD TEAM'S FAST, DECEPTIVE ATTACK

Sophomore Star



Tony Naporano

CONTEST WILL BE PLAYED AT NEILSON FIELD

Red Raiders Operate From Well-coordinated Wing Back Offense,
Using Fake Spinners, Double, Triple Reverses, Laterals;
Chenango Chargers Favored in Encounter

KERR HAS GREAT WEALTH OF OUTSTANDING BACKS

By Clifford B. Ross

Four magicians, drilled by the modern Houdini of the grid world, Andy Kerr, will perform their dizzy feats of legerdemain against a big, powerful, Rutgers football team within the confines of Neilson Field this afternoon at 2 p.m. A crowd of 10,000 is expected to be on hand for the curtain-dropper of the season, starring Colgate's famed Red Raiders.

When the wily Scot of the Chenango Valley sends his Maroon-clad outfit trotting out on Neilson Field, a team heralded from coast to coast for its deception and hailed by sport scribes as a Rose Bowl choice, will present one of the fastest and trickiest attacks of modern intercollegiate football.

Operating from a well-coordinated double wing back attack the Chenango Chargers work all sorts of black magic with the ball. Fake spinners, double and triple reverses, "sleeper" passes, laterals on end runs and on

the end of forward passes are just some of the rabbits that Chief Magician Steve Kuk, quarterback, may pull out of the hat.

Coach Andy Kerr, according to bulletins from Hamilton, is worried over the outcome of the game. He fears a let-down after the tough contest with Syracuse last week. He is also jittery because his team suffered a severe physical battering against Syracuse.

The outstanding feature of the Colgate team is its great wealth of backs. At least two first class ball carriers are groomed for each position behind the line.

The biggest threat of the afternoon for the Maroon will be Ike Kern, a triple threat back, who plays at left half. The 175-pound star is the best passer on the squad and is excelled only by Co-Captain Jack Fritts in kicking. He gained prominence by tossing two passes for touchdowns against Tulane. If Kerr decides to keep him under cover, Jack Fritts will start. The big co-captain, injured in the Ohio State game, saw little action against Tulane and Syracuse.

McDonough Dangerous

The "Will o' the Wisp from Woburn," Marty McDonough, will perform at right halfback. He is Colgate's touchdown threat, excelling in the open field. His long runs against Syracuse and Brown last year won him a regular position late in the year. This season he has continued his great play, with electrifying runs against Syracuse.

The Maroons have a great quarterback in Steve Kuk, discovered in the Ohio State game when Co-Captain Clary Anderson, regular signal caller, was injured. He showed his ability against Holy Cross and Tulane scoring against both. He is a fine blocker and pass receiver. Anderson will probably not play at all.

The fullback berth is sure to be well-taken care of all afternoon with "Chin" Lyon and "Bull" Irwin, three-year veterans, ready to go. The latter player has been starting the games of late and will probably get the call.

RECORDS TO DATE

Rutgers	Colgate
0 P.M.C. 0	32 St. Lawrence 0
0 F.&M. 7	62 St. Bonavent. 0
19 Springfield 7	7 Ohio State ... 10
19 Pennsylvania 27	20 Holy Cross ... 7
45 Lehigh 0	20 Tulane 6
52 Boston U. 0	13 Syracuse 0
27 Lafayette 6	—
22 N.Y.U. 7	154
185	54
Won 5, Lost 2.	Won 5, Lost 1
Tied 1	

The "Bull" brings back memories of the great Len Macaluso, Colgate grid immortal, with his powerful line bucking. No team has held him this year. His greatest value is his defensive play. His great play-diagnosing and bone-cracking tackling against Tulane and Syracuse put him on the "All-American spot." He is also a fine blocker and passer.

Lions, alternate full, is also a standout on the defense. His forte, however, is making points after touchdowns and his toe may mean the margin between defeat or victory this afternoon. He'll be in the fray plenty before the final minute.

Colgate's line has proven beyond doubt that it is great defensively. It showed its real mettle last week in holding Syracuse's powerhouse offense twice within the five-yard line—once on the one-foot strip. In their only defeat of the year, Ohio State had to take to the air to triumph.

(Continued on page 3)

Rutgers	Position	Colgate
45 Wallack	L.E.	Billings 53
44 Kornicki	L.T.	Brooke 48
50 Wilho Winika	L.G.	Bausch 34
38 Griswold	C.	Akerstrom 37
30 Christiansen	R.G.	Fortmann 76
61 Bullard	R.T.	Wasicek 64
49 Hall	R.E.	Bogdanski 83
33 Frank	Q.B.	Kuk 43
29 Truex	L.H.	Kern 59
32 Nilan	R.H.	McDonough 60
34 Bruni	F.B.	Irwin 70

Substitutions

Rutgers: Pringle, qb, (15); Kenny, g, (16); Grossman, lb, (17); Lang, g, (20); Chizmadia, qb, (21); Hemerda, rh, (25); Schwenker, fb, (26); Twitchell, c, (27); Gardner, g, (36); Walt Winika, e, (40); Van Mater, fb, (41); Metzler, lb, (42); Naporano, rh, (43); Blumberg, qb, (47); Chando, g, (55); Van Der Noot, t, (59); Coan, t, (60); Fredericksen, g, (62); Phelps, e, (63).
Colgate: Choborda, b, (15); Frawlit, t, (22); Lehner, g, (23); Kennedy, g, (25); Roe, g, (26); Peterson, t, (30); Pillsbury, c, (32); Hein, g, (36); Vadas, b, (38); Cunningham, t, (40); Alderman, t, (41); Hiza, e, (44); Anderson, fb, (68); Offenhamer, b, (80); Fritts, hb, (85).

JAYVEES DEFEAT VILLANOVA, 12 TO 0

Steele and Koechlein Tally
On Passes From Maddox
For Lone Victory

Special to THE TARGUM

VILLANOVA, Pa., Nov. 23.—Rutgers jayvee football team, defeated in its three previous games this season, crashed through to an unexpected victory over the Villanova jayvee outfit, 12 to 0, here today. A first period fumble was recovered by Johnny Allgair and soon converted into a score by an alert team from New Brunswick, to give it an early lead and dishearten the home team.

Bolstered by Coach J. Wilder Tasker's varsity second and third stringers the Makin-coached outfit rolled into a two touchdown lead in the opening quarter which it held tenaciously through the remainder of the contest. Both scores came when quarterback Jack "Duke" Maddox tricked the Wildcats with his accurate aerials.

Rutgers kicked off and when a Villanova back fumbled the ball, deep in his own territory, Allgair pounced on the loose oval. Two running plays gained a little. Then Maddox faded back and shot a 20-yard pass to Johnny Steele who crossed the goal for the first score.

The Scarlet invaders were not yet through and in the late minutes of the same period marched deep into Villanova territory. Maddox once more went back and tricked the whole enemy defense with an accurate toss down the alley to Don Koechlein who scored standing up.

The outstanding backs of the day were Jack Maddox, who did a good job of signal calling and Johnny Allgair, who distinguished himself with his fine defensive play. Joe Morris, in the center post, was the outstanding Rutgers man on the line.

Summary

Rutgers (12)	Villanova (0)
Koechlein	L.E. Fleming
Sherer	L.T. Hoey
Aquila	L.G. Casta
Morris	C. Parmin
Enberg	R.G. Roscoe
Brown	R.T. Whelan
Lundwall	R.E. O'Connell
Maddox	Q.B. Cioletti
Allgair	L.H. Blansarski
Steele	R.H. Slagerty
Jeffers	F.B. Mihalick

(Continued on page 4)

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934

SHOUT HI HI . . .

THE Rutgers football team will face the hardest opponent on its schedule on Neilson Field this afternoon. For the last four weeks the team has been bringing home the victory with plenty of hard football Saturdays and plenty of hard practice during the rest of the week. These last five days have been devoted to practice a little harder than before as the team shaped up for the closing game of the season.

It is not too much to expect that the eleven will turn out the same brand of football that has accounted for its satisfying string of victories and the cheers of the Scarlet rooters. The question is, will those rooters turn in the same kind of support for the team when the going is tough and the going will not be easy today.

In an informal talk to the Senior Chapel Thursday, Dr. Metzger warned against excesses after the game. With the example of the serious riots that prevailed after the Colgate-Syracuse encounter last Saturday, it would be well if his advice would be taken to heart, for after all is said and done, Rutgers men have a reputation to maintain as gentlemen, win or lose or tie.

HOMILY

WITH the insidious swiftness that seems to be a characteristic of college careers, the first half of the first semester has disappeared. It is still too soon for the excuses and wails of those who slipped behind and are trying to make up enough to pass an examination. Instead it is the heart of the period between the death of early good resolutions and the panic of pre-exam cramming.

Especially should the first yearmen realize that in days like these an hour's work on a term paper or outside reading will be worth many a night of worry later on. The professors find that in the middle of the term they have office hours which they can use for cards or reading as no students appear for help and outside explanation. Later when the exam schedule appears on the horizon and the inevitable taking of stock is done they are besieged with requests for extensions of time and frantic appeals for help.

Football season is rising today to its last climax and the first vacation will soon be over. The time for good solid study is at hand. The results will appear in February.

TEKES

THE Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has taken a distinctly forward step in sponsoring its series of smokers for Rutgers men. Fraternity, neutral and commuting students can gather at the Tekes house and hear a good speaker and meet other men on the campus in a social way.

This represents a long step on the road back to a college where every man knows every other man. This condition obtained in years gone by but was lost in the rush for a greater University which started some years ago. Although this larger University aim has not been forsaken, it is well to consolidate the gains by such means as these adopted by the Tekes.

LOOKING BACK

By Floyd H. Bragg

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles on the past history of Rutgers football teams.

Colgate-Rutgers History

One last supreme effort in a season of upsets and then only one outstanding team will be left in the East. For an undefeated Syracuse eleven fell before the Red Raiders last week while the so-called mighty Tiger could not get by its only battle with a first class team, Yale. And today it is Colgate's turn to fall before an inspired eleven, Rutgers. That leaves only Pitt.

But to get away from predictions about today and back to the past that this column is based on, let's look over the results of the lone meeting of the two colleges. Last year's battle was the first of what promises to be a new rivalry between the Scarlet and Colgate.

The Red Raiders won that battle a year ago by a 25 to 2 score, which does not indicate the hard fight that actually went on. The game came as the third of the year for the Scarlet, when the team was only in the experimental stage. Colgate came out of the game badly battered to be tied shortly thereafter by Lafayette, whom the Scarlet beat later in the year.

Going into the game with Rutgers on October 14, 1933, Colgate had been unscored upon through ten games over a period of two years and after the game the Raiders goal line had still to be crossed, but Rutgers had tallied two points on a safety.

An early issue of the Colgate Banner this fall says of the game with the Scarlet: "The toughest game of the year from the point of physical contact" . . . The rugged Scarlet boys from the banks of the Raritan, with that do or die spirit, broke the Maroon's consecutive scoreless game streak by tallying a safety in the closing minutes of play . . . Three Raider touchdowns were scored through the air, Fritts rifling two touchdown passes to Captain Winnie Anderson, and an Ike Kern-Charley Barrington duo accounted for the other aerial score . . . The fourth score was also tallied by Fritts on an off-tackle slant . . . But there was a loss to this victory . . . Davis, regular tackle and Jim O'Hara, reserve tackle were injured and out of the game for weeks . . . Kerr was left with two tackles, Brooke and Wasieck, an untried sophomore.

Rutgers Nearly Scores Touchdown

Twice in the game the Scarlet came close to scoring a touchdown. Once Rutgers had the ball down on the Colgate eight-yard line and again had a chance for another on a blocked kick, but the ball bounded into the end zone for a safety.

Lineup—One Year Ago

Colgate		Rutgers
W. Anderson	L.E.	Phelps
Davis	L.T.	Kornicki
Blum	L.G.	Grower
Peters	C.	Twitchell
Pasquale	R.G.	Wilho Winika
Brookes	R.T.	Bullard
Bogdanski	R.E.	Demarest
Soleau	Q.B.	Frank
Fritts	L.H.	Chizmadia
Samuels	R.H.	Hemerda
Lyon	F.B.	Van Mater

Colgate opened the scoring in the first period. After the Raiders took possession of the ball on the Rutgers 45, Jack Fritts (he'll be in there today) heaved the oblate spheroid into the waiting arms of Captain Anderson, who sprinted down past the last Rutgers man. A touchdown resulted from the play. In the second period Colgate found a weakness in the Rutgers line and marched 59 yards down the field, with Fritts finally going over for a touchdown. This single march marked the lone time in the game that the Maroon was able to gain consistently through the line.

As the half drew near its finish, Rutgers drove the Kerr-coached eleven back, forcing Fritts to punt from behind his own goal line. The Scarlet line broke through and hurried the kicker and the pigskin went out of bounds on the Raiders own 8-yard line. True's attempted forward pass on the first down went into the end zone and gave the Maroon the ball on her own 20. (It is still a mystery as to why that pass play was pulled on first down. If it had worked, things might have turned out differently, but with the old ruling on passes still in effect it was too dangerous a play to try. If the same situation occurred this year, the ball would not be given to Colgate because it passed into the end zone but Rutgers would retain possession of the ball under the new pass rules.)

In the third quarter Colgate took advantage of another break of the game. A bad pass from center hopped off Al Chizmadia's shoulder and Jo-Jo Peters, the Hamilton team's center, recovered the ball on the Rutgers ten. Even at that the Raiders were lucky to score. Two passes went incomplete before Fritts and Anderson again connected via the air.

Safety!

The Rutgers line rose to the heights in the fourth quarter of the game and pushed Colgate back, again forcing the Maroon to kick back in the shadow of her own goal posts. The whole right side of the Scarlet line, led by Iron Mike Bullard, broke through and blocked the kick. The ball bounced crazily into the end zone with a host of Taskermen in hot pursuit, but the ball eluded them and rolled out of the end zone, to give Rutgers two points for a safety instead of the much-desired six for a touchdown. In the closing minutes of play a pass from Kern to Barrington clicked for another Colgate touchdown.

A glance at the statistics of last year's game show even the most inexperienced fan that the Rutgers line was fully as good if not better than the Colgate forward wall, and going a step further . . . the Rutgers pass defense was woefully weak. The Raiders only gained four more yards through the line than did the Scarlet and most of those were picked up on that long touchdown march. Rutgers tossed nineteen passes into the air and only one came down in the correct player's arms, while five went astray into the arms of Colgate backs and thirteen found a final resting place against the ground. On the other hand Colgate tried nine passes and had six click, none being intercepted. The Raiders gained 112 yards through the air to four by Rutgers. Not many laterals were tried in the game and none played any importance in the results.

Statistics—One Year Ago

	Colgate	Rutgers
First Downs	7	5
Yards Gained, Rushing	129	124
Yards Lost, Rushing	6	13
Forward Passes Tried	9	19
Forwards Completed	6	1
Yards Gained by Passes	112	4
Forwards Intercepted	5	0
Laterals Tried	4	2
Laterals Completed	4	2
Yards Gained, Laterals	5	0
Punts	17	14
Average Distance of Punts	14	48
Return of Punts	63	72
Fumbles	1	5
Own Fumbles Recovered	1	3

ETA OIN

Such Nerve!

Dear Santa Claus:

We are two little girls who have suddenly been infused with the Christmas Spirit due to the sudden cold wave and snow flurries. Although you may find this beside the point we are two good little girls and we hope that Santa will find it possible to find his way to our tumbled down shack.

To be brief, Santa Claus, we want two men in our Christmas Stocking. However, being very discriminating, we want two men who, upon sliding down our chimney, will not cast covetous eyes at the divan with ideas of wearing the plush off it and who will not scream with terror at the mention of such places as "The Pines" and "The Woodrow Wilson." Of course we realize the futility of aspiring to "The Chanticleer" or "The Blue Hills Plantation."

Do not get us wrong, Santa Claus, the only thing gold about us is our hair. We have perched on couches with "victims" of the so-called depression so long that members of the household have started to dust us off as permanent fixtures.

Since President Roosevelt has not declared a "new deal" for those who merely stand and wait, with apologies to Mr. Milton, we feel that you must step in and shuffle the cards.

At this point we have forgotten whether a "Martini" is a cocktail or a "Spanish Rhumba." After all a coco-cola can hardly be expected to warm the cockles of any girl's heart.

Our larder has diminished to such an extent, fattening up these human "spongers," that we are facing the horrible menace of starvation.

It is important to record the fact that Athletic Fraternity Men are predominating as the OFFENDERS. We have been made to understand that a Scarlet "R" on a manly chest will open the doors, sans charge, of "Norm's" and the "Pearly Gates." And in addition will open an accepted LADY'S list pack of cigarettes, although the wearers of this "LETTER" are supposedly in training. In short, Santa Claus, we, like the Greeks, have a word for them.

At the risk of being banal we repeat our "Halos" have not slipped as yet but you can realize how very near we have come to having them knocked completely off by these economical young athletes.

Bend a kindly ear therefore to our request and send us two GENTLEMEN whose money has not been moth eaten beyond recognition. And you will find us really grateful and moderate in our demands.

Signed,

Two Little Girls in Blue.

(Editor's note: It has been brought to our attention that Rutgers' men, being intelligent young men—they must be since they attend that great Institution, at times grow tired of the strife and turmoil of the intellectual world and seek compensation by sitting quietly upon a divan and talking to their mental inferiors. Not that we wish to cast any aspersions upon the intelligence of the "Two Little Girls in Blue," but it would appear upon the surface as if the case were quite obvious; especially so if one considers the last sentence in the fifth paragraph of the above letter. Girls, "cockles" is properly spelled "cockles," and we would suggest that a letter to Santa Claus asking for a dictionary would help somewhat to alleviate your predicament. Furthermore, it is an insult to one's intelligence to have some person confuse Martini with a cocktail or a Spanish Rhumba. Martini is a world-famous operatic tenor, and the additional request of a copy of Professor McKinney's "Discovering Music" along with the dictionary would be helpful. A letter sent to this office containing a self-addressed stamped envelope will bring further interesting information on the theory of masculine supremacy. And finally, aren't you sorry now that you ever wrote us in the first place, because we are always confident of having the last word.)

Big Shots

It certainly looks as if the football season is practically over. At least the boys are through training for a while, for the Philip Morris awards for the four B.M.O.C.'s, this week go to Mike Bullard, Bob Metzler, Walt Winika, and Al Twitchell. You'll get 'em Monday, boys, so start preparing now for the rush of the bums.

Gleanings

We know of an alumnus who has thirty dollars even money on Rutgers in today's game . . . that's loyalty, all right . . . and as for you, Mr. E. S. Whitaker, we hope you know now that it doesn't pay to argue with a blue-coated officer of the law . . . ETAOIN's eye is on you, Mr. Whitaker, and we'll haunt you just like we haunt Walt Ashley and Bonzo . . . this guy Howie Willet has found a new way to get near the moon on cloudy nights . . . yep, an aviatrix . . . fifty republicans, including the governor-elect, will be ensconced on the fifty-yard line during today's game . . . and by the way, have you noticed the way the band has been putting some pep into the cheering section of late . . . nice work, Cookie.

Worst pun of the week: He puts vaseline on his hair because it a-grease with him.

Political Note

Huey Long says that Louisiana State University has the country's best football team, and then proceeds to get one of the star players elected to the state legislature. A helluva poor reward, we say, for good footballing.

Roy Stark wants to see GLORIA's name in print. We aim to please.

R K O STATE

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John R. Zellweger

Red Raiding—

A supposedly tough foe invades Neilson Field this afternoon to face the grid warriors who rally round a Scarlet flag. A battle royal is likely to ensue.

Trying to figure this one out is a hard job. So much rumor floats about concerning Colgate that it's difficult to decide just how much of it is true. We've been able to deduce that the Red Raiders are not essentially a powerful team. They rely upon their so-called magic to produce touchdowns. This legerdemain, we understand, is used only beyond midfield.

The issue at stake seems to be whether or not the powerful defensive Rutgers team can hit the opponents hard enough to break up the plays likely to be pulled out of the old trick bag. If the Scarlet does this, it should win, because the Rutgers team has a good offense itself.

Betting favors Colgate with 3 to 1 odds. Bets are also being placed spotting the Scarlet eighteen points. I'm going to buck the dopsters. It will not be a miracle if Rutgers wins, because miracles do not happen. But eleven fighting wildcats in Scarlet jerseys can knock that Colgate team so hard that they'll go

back to Hamilton on the rebound. I'm hoping to see this happen.

Trainers—

We caught Jake Besas, G. Foster Sanford's trainer, in a reminiscent mood the other afternoon. Jake waxed warmly upon his first trip to New Brunswick.

"Why," said Jake, "when Sanford telegraphed me in New Haven to come to Rutgers (that was back about 1913) I didn't even know where the place was. I'd never even heard of New Brunswick. When I got here, I found conditions were terrible. The administration was opposed to football. Everything we got we had to fight for. And I was trainer, manager and graduate manager."

Speaking of Harry Rockafeller, Besas declared, "Sure, I've known Rocky ever since he was a sophomore. He was a good end. There weren't many better."

Note

Only ten of the leading teams in the country have scored more than Rutgers. Temple has tallied 184 points, the same number that the Scarlet has.

150-POUND ELEVEN RALLIES TO DOWN LAFAYETTE TEAM

Unblemished Record Preserved As Last Period Passes For Winning Tallies

PHILBRICK PLAYS

Scarlet Backs Complete Victory By Leopards Aerial

Faced with the unexpected force of fighting with its back to the wall, the Leopards rallied to the brink of a tie and subdued Lafayette's stubborn lightweights to keep its winning streak intact.

It was a well-conceived last period pass from Herb Richman to Bob Collett that showed over the winning marker to break a 14 to 14 tie. The same Richman had scintillated all afternoon, running and passing effectively. He broke loose for one touchdown jaunt of 75 yards and was indirectly responsible for the other two. Elmer Klinsman, another dependable ground gainer, added a third six-pointer.

George Philbrick, who started at center in place of the injured Ted Rastall, turned in a creditable performance in his first game. Starting slowly, he was playing bang-up ball by the time the last quarter rolled around. Collett, Tom Black, Joe Fiedler and Zal Wallack were the other outstanding linemen. The latter blocked a punt in the opening period and the Leopards recovered behind their goal for a safety.

Lafayette flashed a strong passing attack which, in spite of the inclement weather, clicked and almost spelled the downfall of the Scarlet. The combination of Pattison to Ken Sausville, the Maroon halfbacks, produced both the loser's touchdowns. Pattison converted the extra points.

It was the Leopards ability to convert the points after touchdown which enabled them to deadlock the Scarlet at the end of the third quarter. The Rutgers lightweights continued to miss the all-important marker, making their record for the season one conversion out of thirteen tries.

The victory was the second league triumph for Coach Rockafeller's charges against no defeats.

With Joe Bogdan at All-American prospect, at right end, Robinson Crusoe Billings will hold down the other wing. The Raiders will match their pair of "Iron Men" tackles, Charles Wasieck and Lew Brooke, against Mike Bullard and Pete Kornicki of Rutgers. Both players have received tributes for their play against Ohio State and Tulane.

The center of the line is strong with "Swede" Ackersstrom, called the backbone of the Colgate defense, at center. He will be flanked by "Dutch" Bausch and Danie Fortman.

New Backfield Combination

Coach Tasker has announced a new backfield combination for the impending game. He expects to start Len Frank at quarterback because of his experience. Arnie Truex, playing his last game for Rutgers, will be at left half, while Joe Nilan will be at the other halfback position. Art Bruni will start at fullback, but may be replaced by Carl Schwenker whose height may help against Colgate aerials.

With the exception of the ends, the line will be the same as last week. Babe Wallack is back at left end in place of Polly Phelps, while Newt Hall is slated to start in place of Walt Winika.

The rest of the line remains intact with Rutgers "Iron Men" tackles in their usual positions, Wilho Winika and Woody Christiansen at guards, and Red Griswold at center. Phelps and Walt Winika, if needed, will probably be ready.

Season's Closing Encounter To Feature Final Performance of Fourteen Seniors

Bruni, Chizmadia, Hemerda, Truex Will Play Last Time In Scarlet Uniform

The final whistle in this afternoon's fray with Colgate will mark the end of the sixty-fifth football campaign at Rutgers, where the first intercollegiate football game was played on November 6, 1869. To fourteen senior members of the Scarlet squad the whistle will mean their final game in collegiate moleskins.

Leading the galaxy of senior stars is the red-headed Al Twitchell, who has been holding down the pivot position since his freshman year and is again making a strong bid for all-American honors. Last year his name appeared prominently on sports pages at the conclusion of the grid season when sports editors were taking inventory for mythical all-nation elevens. Besides cavorting on the football field, Twitchell is defense man on the lacrosse ten. His extra-sport activities include Cap and Skull and Student Council.

Close behind Twitchell we find another fiery-thatched player in the person of Elmer Griswold, who has been battling Twitchell for possession of the center position for the past four years. He holds a 20-pound weight advantage over Twitchell, and uses this effectively to batter his way through the opposing forward wall. He won his letter for football in his sophomore year, while Twitchell gained the coveted symbol in his sophomore and junior years.

Woody Christiansen and Wilho Winika, 189 and 200 pounds respectively, are the mainstays at the guard slots. Wilho was mentioned in the all-American honors last year, and has won two varsity letters. Christiansen, on the other hand, has been battling for the post and missed a letter last year by a small margin. Both will be in the starting lineup today.

The understudies to these two star guards are two more fourth year men, Joe Kenny and Charlie Frederickson. Frederickson broke into the Scarlet lineup some weeks ago surprising 35,000 fans in Franklin Field by effectively holding

down the guard post against the Red and Blue of Penn. He played most of the game that afternoon, and his showing in practice this week may yield him a chance to play against Andy Kerr's sleight-of-hand outfit.

Joe Kenny pulled a stunt in the 2 to 0 pasting handed Boston Univ. by donating a touchdown and gaining fame for the rest of the season. Joe broke through the Boston forward line, jumped up to stop a pass by a Boston back, the ball landed in his hands, and he scampered away with the spheroid for a touchdown.

The flanks will be a problem to Coach Tasker next year, as Polly Phelps, regular, and Newt Hall, substitute, will graduate. Phelps, who weighs 200 pounds, is a two letterman, playing fullback in his freshman year, tackle as a sophomore, and end in his junior and senior years. Hall reaches 6 feet 3 inches into the air and has played well this season as a mate to Walt Winika at the right end of the line. Both Phelps and Hall will see much service this afternoon against the Red Raiders.

In the Scarlet backfield there are six seniors, all luminaries, who will be playing their final game for Rutgers. Lou Hemerda, right halfback, was one of the highest scoring backs in the East last year and is noted for the passes he caught. Besides taking a leading role as ball carrier, Hemerda has entered other fields since he entered Rutgers. He played three positions on the baseball team last season, and led the diamonders at bat. His other laurels are: varsity debater, amateur actor, and legerdemain performer. Hemerda is sure to play this afternoon and may have a chance to use his sleight-of-hand ability against the Colgate magicians.

The other backfield men are Al Chizmadia, a drawing card in himself; Arnie Truex, most valuable man on the 1934 Scarlet team; Art Bruni, star plunger; Carl Schwenker, speedy and tough fullback, and Len Frank, veteran signal caller. Truex's educated toe is good for 60- and 70-yard punts, and sports writers have termed him as a big Rutgers threat. When he gets his letter this year it will be his third, and with his graduation Rutgers loses one of its finest punters in recent years.

INTRAMURALS

al reckoning has come in the touch football season which Thursday afternoon when a strong club outfit closed an undefeated season by trouncing Hegeman Hall,

of the leagues have been defeated winners in Leagues I and Leagues III and IV will clash Thursday afternoon at 2:30 on College Field. Winners of these games will meet on Wednesday.

the I, Raritan Club carried on in the manner as it did in the October winding up its seven wins and one tie. The Betas ended their seasons in a much for second place. The five, lost two and tied one, Betas won five, lost one and

League II hands down. They were out in front at the end of the first half with three wins and one tie with Alpha Sigma Rho, but went undefeated in the closing half. D.U. took second place by virtue of several defaults, getting forfeits over Winants Hall and the Alpha Sigs, who lost all interest in the competition in the second half. It will be up to the Alpha Kaps to uphold the honor of Union street in the playoffs.

Another deadlock loomed in League IV, where the competition was so hot between two teams, Pi Kappa Alphas and S.A.M.'s that they battled each other to ties each time they met. Both teams have won through default and otherwise six games and both have tied twice with each other. In the first half the score was 12 to 12 and the second time 6 to 6. It will be a battle royal when these two outfits get together on Monday afternoon at 2:30 on College Field.

The winner of the playoff deciding the champion of League IV will play Alpha Kappa Pi Tuesday afternoon to decide the finalist to clash with the winner of the League I-League II playoff.

The University of London, England, has approximately 12,300 students and 1,243 instructors.

The dean of Clarinda Junior College, Richard D. Rowley, is also a student in that institution's freshman class. He is working to obtain credits in French and German to obtain a master's degree.

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SCHMIDTCHEN TELLS PLAN

Programs Held for Mutual Benefit
Of University Members

Pulling whole decks of cards out of the air and turning sevens of clubs into cigarettes, Andrew G. Siska, teacher of commercial subjects at Somerville High School and erstwhile assistant of the great Thurston, kept a large audience at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house mystified for an hour and a half Thursday evening.

Using several occupants of the front row as "stooges," Siska had his audience completely outwitted, and at no time were they able to pierce his curtain of mysticism. First he exhibited his skill with cards, and it is safe to say that not one of his audience would ever play poker with him. Asking one of the group to step up, Siska had him tear up a card and wrap the remains in a handkerchief. While waiting for the "spirits" to work, Siska borrowed a cigarette from someone else and began to smoke. After one puff he declared it tasted bad and handed it back to the donor who tore it open, only to discover the torn card, miraculously restored to one piece.

After a short intermission, Siska again appeared with a new set of tricks which he proceeded to exhibit, explaining them just enough to make them more mystifying. Producing a red handkerchief, he rolled it up until it completely vanished. Rolling his hands together, he rapped on one hand with the other and in place of the handkerchief there appeared a wooden egg. Siska then explained that this was only an optical illusion, that he had rolled the handkerchief into the egg. To demonstrate, he repeated the trick and again produced the egg. But to make a grand finish, he cracked the egg into a glass, demonstrating beyond doubt that this was a real egg.

For a grand finale, Siska exhibited a four-foot piece of rope. Tying the two ends together, he held it so the knot hung downward. Calling an assistant from the audience, Siska had him cut the rope in two opposite the knot. Making mysterious passes in the air, he wrapped his hand around the tear, muttered a few dark words and showed the rope uncut! Siska was invited to the Tau Kappa Epsilon house by Paul W. Schmidtchen '36 as a feature in the regular plans of the fraternity, which call for a speaker every Thursday night. Included in this list have been such persons as Dr. Joseph H. Kler, University physician and Captain William H. Collette of the Military Science Department. The purpose of this series of talks is to promote good fellowship among the fraternities and provide both knowledge and entertainment for the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Schmidtchen stated.

FULLERTON '35 ELECTED TO HEAD MATH CLUB

Henry Fullerton '35 was elected president of the Mathematics Club at the initial meeting of that organization in the Engineering Building, Thursday evening. Other officers include Walter Levi '35, vice president, and John McIlroy '36, secretary-treasurer.

Two projects in geometry were presented to the club by Bertram Julius and Harold Selby, both '36.

Anthologist

(Continued from page 1)

tion of the author as a real old-fashioned sentimentalist, a type of person reputedly rare on college campuses today.

In a manner greatly reminiscent of Booth Tarkington, famed creator of *Penrod*, Charles H. Smith, managing editor of *THE TARGUM*, weaves a sympathetic tale about a *Party Dress*.

Another student writing commercially with some success, Robert E. Hallberg '36, offers *A Changed Woman*. The story, concerning marital conflicts engendered by a black and white living room suite and a fishing trip, disappoints only by its obviousness.

King Football comes into his own with perhaps the most exhaustive study of its genealogy yet attempted. Jordan Woodcock traces its development from Greece in the eighth century B.C., to the present day. The story is illustrated with a cut of the Rutgers team that started intercollegiate football against Princeton in 1869.

Poetry is scattered throughout the issue, one of the more worthy attempts being a short, sophisticated little speech to *One Who Worships at a Different Shrine*. Vernon Grounds '37 is the author.

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Among those fortunate enough to have reserved seats for the Colgate vs. Ozzie Nelson '27 and Governor-elect G. Hoffman. State assemblymen also seem in a fever of anticipation for the contest and a liberal seating of legislators in the west stands was promised.

For the first time since the game of 1923-24 with Sanford's was it has been found necessary to increase seating capacity of Neilson Field. Eight hundred seats have been placed at the score board end of the field. Eight hundred were donated to the school for the game by the New Brunswick Senior High School and the firm of Meiner & Boardman. And have you seen the latest surprise move of putting the stands for New Brunswick boys immediately behind Leupp Hall? Drastic measures have been taken by "General" Cox, building and grounds foreman, to prepare for the exigencies of the occasion.

Ample press coverage for the game is assured. Last Saturday the press box was overloaded with reporters from every important paper in the vicinity. Among the men here to cover the N.Y.U. game were Gus Uhlmann, *New York Post*; Howard Halton, *World-Telegram*; Will Wedge, *New York Sun*; Rud Rennie, *New York Tribune*; Kingsley Childs '29, *New York Times*; Gregory Hewlett '30, *Associated Press*; W. M. Farnsworth, *New York Journal*; Segar, *New York Mirror*; Don Dixon, *New York News*; and Sam Sharkey ex-'37, *Trenton Times-Advertiser*.

And there's our own crop of Pi Gamma men who send out a steady stream of copy on every game and practice session. They will be represented by Floyd Bragg '36, *New Brunswick Home News*, and Clifford Ross '36, *United Press*.

From late reports prior to going to press it appears the contest will be a sell-out. Only seats at the extreme ends of Neilson Field remain unsold and prospects of seeing any empty spaces there at the kick-off are meager indeed. Seven hundred \$1.10 tickets go on sale in the lobby of the gymnasium this morning. M.C.

DEAN LIPMAN ELECTED A.L.G.C. VICE-PRESIDENT

President Clothier, Dean Helyar,
Baker Represent Rutgers

Dean J. G. Lipman of the College of Agriculture was elected vice president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in the meeting held in Washington, Tuesday. F. L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, was elected president; Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky Agricultural School was re-elected secretary; and Dean F. B. Mumford of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture was re-elected to the executive committee for a five-year term.

President Robert C. Clothier attended the meeting as the representative of this University. Dean Frank G. Helyar and Director Herbert J. Baker, represented the College of Agriculture and the Extension Service in Agriculture, respectively.

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Events of the Week

Today
Collegiate Football—Colgate vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 2 p.m.

Monday
Luncheon Seminar—"Mechanism of Growth and Differentiations," Dr. M. Darby. New Jersey Hall, 8 a.m.

Tuesday
Luncheon Meeting—Meeting of Junior and senior editors, 8 p.m., Neilson House.

Wednesday
Recess—Begins 4 p.m. Ends 8 a.m.

WILL HAVE DANCE

Neilson Lodge will hold an informal houseparty this evening following the Colgate game this afternoon. Mrs. Millard of New Brunswick and Mr. and Mrs. Cotterlin of Perth Amboy will chaperon. Guests include Margaret Amuller and Dorothy Handville, Chester; Estelle Oncken, Highland Park; Mildred Barnstorg, Union City; Mary Trevor, Somerville; Helen Anderson, Saugerties, N.Y.; Alice Hall, Bound Brook; Jeanette Lindsay, Watertown, Conn.; Clara Rumpel, Mary Sullivan, Sue Drake, Marion Wiseburn, Lillian Gussman, Vivienne Benstead and May Frances Lewis all N.J.C.

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EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

All ushers for Saturday's game must report at 12:30 sharp to Alex Latimer at Neilson Field. In order to prepare adequate instructions for Saturday's game it has been necessary to change the meeting time from 1:00 to 12:30.

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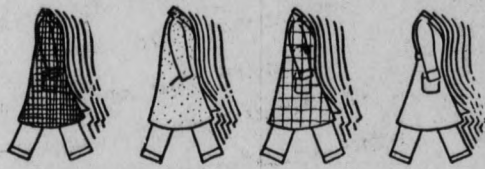
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NOVEL EFFECTS PLANNED

To Suggest Pyramids With Designs
Of Black, Silver and Red

Playing amid the tropical growth of a desert oasis surrounding the foot of a towering red pyramid silhouetted on a silver background, two Columbia broadcasting orchestras, directed by their respective leaders, George Hall and Enoch Light, will play for continuous dancing from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m., at the Sophomore Hop in the gymnasium Friday night, December 7. Tickets, priced at \$3.50, are on sale at fraternity houses and dormitories.

With indirect lighting simulating the hazy twilight of a desert evening, and fraternity booths suggestively decorated to resemble the tombs of the Egyptian Pharaohs, the motif of the decorations will be distinctly Egyptian. Black, silver and red combined in cubical designs to suggest Egyptian pyramids will help carry out the design.

Former plans were abandoned in favor of this newer and more novel effect, according to Howard R. West '35, member of the Hortus Club, which is doing the decorating work.

Hop May Set Social Precedent

By securing two first rate orchestras for the Hop, Rutgers is following a plan successfully observed for the past several years by many large Eastern universities, notably Harvard and Yale. It is expected that if this affair is successful, future social events at Rutgers may follow the same custom. According to Clayton V. French, chairman, advance ticket sales indicate a large attendance.

Enoch Light had an open date between two engagements and was therefore available at a reasonable figure for the Hop. He will start the music at nine o'clock. Assisted by his vocalist, Mary Danis, and by a special instrumental solo group that will offer novel and comic musical interpolations, Light will play till ten-thirty, when George Hall will take the floor. Hall is bringing his entire ensemble directly from the grill room of the Hotel Taft, and will not be able to reach the dance until that time.

The contract with the Columbia broadcasting company definitely states that more than one change in the personnel of either orchestra will void the agreement, so that entirely first string orchestras will play.

Orchestras Feature Unusual Soloists
Both orchestra leaders will bring with them soloists of unusual distinction and charm. Doing the vocals for Enoch Light will be little Mary Danis, originator and chief progenitor of the "nursery rhyme" style of song plugging. "The Three Little Pigs" and some of its more recent imitators in the field of musical adventures will probably be heard from during the course of Miss Danis's program.

Petite, brunette, and charming is Loretta Lee, who vocalizes in a genuine, New Orleans-bred Southern drawl. She sings torch songs, and the volume of her weekly fan mail indicates that as far as her radio audience is concerned, she's got what it takes. "Here Come the British" is her favorite number, and she has promised to include it in her program.

Competition to the Rutgers men will be offered by Sonny Schuyler, blonde crooner, who also sings with George Hall's group. He's modeled his delivery after Kenny Sergeant, and it's gone over big with the audiences who listen in on Hall's daily broadcast over WABC and associated Columbia broadcasting stations.

Program books will be mother-of-pearl finished linen, with a Rutgers crest embossed in the lower right hand corner. Fourteen dances have been listed.

(Continued on page 2)

Robeson, Making Motion Picture in England, Longs For Harlem Music and Fried Chicken

Reminiscences and stories constantly emanate from the scintillating figure of Paul Robeson '19, Rutgers All-American end in 1918, floating across the Atlantic from England where he has pursued his concert and dramatic career for the last few years.

The giant colored man, who has remained loyal to the campus which saw him smash through to countless victories on Neilson Field and where he won precious honors of Phi Beta Kappa and numerous varsity athletic letters, now pauses in his labors as one of the elite of the entertainment world to speak of simple things left back home in America. Arrayed in the scanty garb of a jungle savage, his costume for the native king in "Bosambo," an English cinema, Robeson explained to an Associated Press cor-

Debaters to Meet Tuesday, Dec. 6, In Ballantine

Debating, for years one of the most popular extra curricular activity on the campus, swings under way with an organization meeting for freshman and varsity candidates in Room 1, Ballantine Building, Thursday afternoon, December 6, at 4:00. Professor Richard C. Reager, head of the speech department, announced yesterday. Debates are already being rapidly scheduled, and a radio debate over WPG in Atlantic City has been booked already. Last year a squad of more than sixty-five men, one of the largest debating groups in intercollegiate circles, participated in over fifty intercollegiate debates.

STUDENT FORUM CLOSES SEASON

Watson, Industrial Head, Speaks On Future of United States In Various Activities

Do something different if you wish to attain success, Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine Corporation, counseled members of the Rutgers Christian Association Student Forum at their final meeting of the year in the Second Reformed Church, College avenue and Mine street, Sunday evening.

Speaking on the subject, "Our Future," Watson reviewed the achievements of this country since 1789. "Fifty years ago," he stated, "the amount of money spent for education was \$.50 per capita. Today it is \$19.50 per capita and is still not enough. There are more college students in this country right now than in all the rest of the world combined," he said. "Many people believe the Church is falling off. This is untrue. Church attendance is not falling off, it is merely growing less rapidly." Watson stated, in industry, also, America leads the world, according to the speaker. "I returned from Yugo-Slavia, about a year ago, impressed by the work of the late King Alexander I. He was doing his best, and succeeding, to make Yugo-Slavia like America. Every nation is copying us," Watson said.

Bringing his talk up to date Watson gave statistics to show the progress the New Deal is making and has made since 1933. According to his figures, the first six months of 1934, as compared with the first six months of 1933, showed an increase in earnings of 273% and in industry of over 600%. "The debt per capita of this country is lower than any other country in the world," declared Watson. "People complain of the expenditures of the New Deal. We have spent much money in the past year, yet look at the national debt since the World War. "In the course of the War we ran the national debt up to 40 billion dollars," he continued. "We canceled some of it with other nations and reduced it to 27 billion at the end of the War. Under Harding, the debt was materially reduced and at the same time, taxes were also reduced. We shall pay off our present debt of 27 billion, which we obtained by adding 6 billion since 1933, by the same methods we reduced it under Harding," he stated.

In speaking of the future, the speaker said there were fields for pioneering in every branch of business. "For example," he declared, "in the city of New York today, a survey has shown that fully 20% of the homes have outdoor lavatories. In Philadelphia it is nearer 30%. And we call ourselves civilized! Frank Vanderlip has defined a conservative as 'A man who believes nothing should be done for the first time.' We don't want radicals, but we don't want this type of conservatism, either."

The part youth plays in the future developments of the country will be important, according to Watson.

Five New Opponents Scheduled To Meet Basketball Team As 16 Tilts Are Listed

Game With Upsala Next Wednesday Will Open Season
Studded With Traditional Opponents Including
Lafayette, Lehigh, Princeton, N. Y. U.

Eleven home games featuring five newcomers—Upsala, Dickinson, Syracuse, Tufts and Williams are included in the sixteen-game basketball schedule as released yesterday by George E. Little, director of athletics.

City College of New York, a Scarlet foe for many years back and Michigan have been dropped from the schedule, while N.Y.U. is only booked for one contest this year. Penn State, N.Y.U. and Princeton are home contests which should be outstanding, while games with the traditional Middle Three rivals, Lehigh and Lafayette; Trenton Teachers and Stevens round out the slate.

Upsala is the opponent in the curtain-raiser a week from today while Princeton will be met in the away game of a home and home series three days later. Following this Rutgers will play at home for seven straight games.

Lehigh and Lafayette will be met on a home and home basis while Colgate and Stevens are the only quintets which will not appear on the home court this year.

Coach Frank Hill is gradually whipping his charges into shape for the inaugural engagement. While it is too early to select a starting lineup since the football men have just reported for practice, Coach Hill indicated that he would send a team of four veterans and one sophomore on the floor for the opening contest.

Eddie Blumberg, star of last year's quintet, and Bus Lepine, talented sophomore, will probably fill forward positions with Bill Kozusko, rangy pivot-man, holding down his usual berth. Lou Grower will probably be a fixture at one guard post, while a mad scramble will ensue for the remaining position.

Moe Grossman, Beany Pennington, and Roy Lins are the leading candidates for the yet unfilled post. All are excellent ball players, but Grossman with a year's experience and his superior court generalship is favored to be picked as a starter. While on the subject of fights, Lou Cudlin, who saw much action last year, will put up a stiff battle to oust Bill Kozusko from the pivot position and may even find in at guard if a regular is not up to par.

Reserve strength of the current team should be greater than that of last year's outfit. Jack Jerabek's southpaw shots are expected to prove annoying to the opposition and beneficial to Rutgers if he breaks in at the right forward post.

PROF. KULL EXHIBITING ORIGINAL LANDSCAPES

Professor Irving S. Kull, head of the history and political science department of this University, has two pictures on display this month in the Plainfield Art Association Galleries.

For a number of years, Professor Kull has made a hobby of landscape painting. The pictures on display at the Plainfield galleries portray a winter scene painted from his study window at his home in Highland Park and a summer scene painted in Keene Valley, New York, during a summer vacation.

Mrs. Peabody, wife of Walter R. Peabody, associate professor of economics, has pictures on exhibition in the same galleries.

Highly Successful Scarlet Eleven Displays Courage, Determination In Final With Colgate

Rutgers Refuses to Break Down Under Raiders Reputation;
Nilan and Hall Turn in Notable Performances
As Ten Seniors Shine in Grid Farewell

By John R. Zellweger

The evening shadows deepened on Neilson Field and the cold and empty stands Saturday evening. In the field house a tired group of young men—members of one of the best football teams ever seen at Rutgers—dreadfully doffed moleskins, cleats and other paraphernalia for the last time this season. Failure to come out on the long end of a score against Colgate was the cause of the sorrow. But to 1200 "Loyal Sons" and double that number of alumni, there was nothing but praise in the defeat.

Scarlet fans had expected victory over the far-famed Colgate magicians, but the display of grit and pluck shown by Rutgers made defeat equally as sweet. The team that did not back down before its opponent's reputation, bad breaks and other adversities over which it had no control, received well-deserved praise from one and all.

Colgate threatened to tally a number of times. It did so twice. It is too much to demand that a team make goal line stands all afternoon and against Colgate it would have been practically impossible. Until Saturday, the boys from the Chango Valley had never been stopped once they arrived inside their opponent's 20-yard line.

Joe Bogdanski, the man whose end had been circled only once this season, was one of the easiest men on the visitor's eleven to be taken out. Bogdanski was flat on his back the first time Rutgers skirted his end and on practically every other play around the right flank,

the Scarlet took this highly-touted gridster out of the scene of action.

The outstanding Rutgers man on the field was Joe Nilan, who started coming along in the Lehigh contest and has since developed into an excellent running back, a fine defensive man and a good pass receiver. Also praiseworthy is the wide-awake play of Newt Hall, a substitute end, has been overshadowed by the presence of Walt Winika. However, the tall, lanky boy turned in the best performance of his football career Saturday. Babe Wallack, on the other flank, showed stuff which indicates that in another year he should be a great end.

The remainder of the men in the lineup acquitted themselves admirably. Mike Bullard and George VanderNoot were as rocks in the defense. Wil Winika and Woody Christiansen along with the two fiery-thatched centers, Twitchell and

(Continued on page 3)

UNDEFEATED LIGHTWEIGHT TEAMS CLASH TOMORROW

Ask Candidates for Boxing, Frosh Wrestling to Report

All men interested in boxing will report to Coach Bud Gorman in the upper gym, 4 o'clock Monday. This is the first season for boxing as an intercollegiate sport and Coach Gorman, assisted by Art Matsu, is anxious to have as many candidates as possible. An intramural tournament will be held before Christmas with all men in the school eligible. The regular varsity and freshman schedules will get under way after the holidays.

At the same time Coach Hec Mattia issued a call for freshman wrestling candidates to report to him Monday afternoon in the main gym. An intramural tournament is also planned for this sport as well as the regular yearly schedule.

RUTGERS MAY GAIN FROM BERGEN WILL

Provisional Bequest Established By Late University Trustee In Form of Endowment

Rutgers University may benefit under the terms of the will of the late Frank Bergen which was admitted to probate this week in the Surrogate Court of Somerset County. Dr. Bergen was a Trustee of the University and general counsel to the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and officer in a number of other utility companies. He was the recipient of an LL.D. degree from the University a few years ago.

In addition to a number of outright bequests, the trustee provided for a life income of \$10,000 a year and the use of the family estate in Bernardsville for his wife and a \$2,000 income for his niece.

To his daughter, Miss Charlotte V. Bergen, he left the residual income of the estate during the term of her life and the privilege of leaving half the estate in bequests at the time of her death. In the event that she has children, the will provides that the whole estate shall go to them twenty-one years after the death of their mother.

In the event of the death of all the life beneficiaries, the estate will revert to the Trustees of Rutgers University . . . to be known as the Frank Bergen Endowment, and the income . . . shall be used to defray the expenses of said college for a term not exceeding five years, and during or at the expiration of said term . . . the endowment shall be used to pay the entire cost of construction of a building for the use of the said Trustees of Rutgers . . . in which a tablet shall be affixed and maintained inscribed as follows: "Erected in pursuance of a provision of the will of Frank Bergen in honor and in memory of his mother, Rebecca M. Bergen." The terms of the bequest specify that the endowment shall be kept separate and portions of it used to maintain the building.

The specific bequests provide for \$5,000 to Yale University, \$1,000 to William Lyons Phelps, professor emeritus of literature at Yale, \$1,000 to Elizabeth General Hospital and Dispensary, \$1,000 to the Friendly Aid Society of Elizabeth and \$1,000 to the Elizabeth Orphan's Asylum Association.

The will further sets aside \$3,000 to insure perpetual care for the family burial plots in several cemeteries.

The Fidelity Union Trust Company of Newark and Miss Bergen were named executors of the will. The amount of the estate was not made public.

PUBLISHERS HIRE HOSSENLOPP

John F. Hossenlopp, who was graduated from this University last June, has joined the publishing company of Claude Kendall and Willoughby Sharp, Inc., of New York City, as an associate editor. Hossenlopp was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and was a member of the swimming and water polo teams.

Program For Winter Sports Weekend Will Follow Those of Former Years

Professor Howard D. McKinney, head of the music department, returned Monday from the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, where he completed arrangements for the third annual Rutgers-N.J.C. Winter Sports Weekend, at the Pocono Mountain resort, January 26 and 27.

Rates this year will be the same as in the past, McKinney said. The special rate of \$5 for Rutgers and N.J.C. undergraduates will be continued. Guests of students will be charged \$4 while alumni and their guests will pay \$5 each. "Considering the growing popularity of the Weekend and the number of students taking advantage of it, we are pleased to be able to keep the rates as low as last year," McKinney said.

All other arrangements will remain the

AIM AT LEAGUE TITLE

Princeton Team Slight Favorite,
Record of Eight Victories
Appears Impressive

RUTGERS 1933 VICTOR, 7-6

Regular Scarlet Lineup to Start;
Mighty Midgets Confident

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Rutgers 150's	Princeton 150's
Black	L.E. Van Hart
Fiedler	L.T. Echeverria
Wallack	L.G. Drummond
Rastall	C. Coburn
Jarema	R.G. Jerrer
Garrick	R.T. Pyle
Collett	R.E. Severance
Millard	Q.B. Williams
Richman	L.H. Landis
Klinsman	R.H. Woodward
Horton	F.B. Randolph

Two undefeated grid teams—the Princeton and Rutgers lightweight elevens—will clash tomorrow on Neilson Field for the title of Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound League Champions and will serve up what is expected to be a most palatable Thanksgiving Day dish for football fans. Activities on the playing field will commence at 2 o'clock.

Because of its record, Princeton enters the fray a slight favorite to take the title and, incidentally the three-foot cup which G. Foster Sanford has donated for the winner. The Tigertown outfit has chalked up eight straight wins against no defeats and holds the Big Three championship. Rutgers, with an unmarred record of three-seasons' standing, has yet to be hard pressed by an opponent this fall.

1933 Game Close

Last season, the Scarlet little men marred a perfectly good season for the Princetonians by taking them over the hurdles, 7 to 6. Rutgers just about made the hurdles, too, for Princeton threw a scare into the team, from which it has not yet recovered.

The difference between the teams last season was an extra point. If the line marking victory or defeat is drawn as thin this year, Rutgers had better beware. The Scarlet has converted only one in thirteen tries for the extra point.

But the home team goes into the contest confident that it can turn back the Tigers, while the boys from Princeton, with fire in their eyes, are out to atone for the defeat of last season. And they are out with a vengeance.

Scarlet Lineup Intact

Rutgers will present practically the same lineup that it has in all games thus far this season. The return of Ted Rastall, who was kept out of the Lafayette game by illness, will be welcomed. George Philbrick was a capable substitute, but the presence of the so-called "Iron-man" at the pivot post will undoubtedly have a psychological effect upon the squad, which should prove beneficial.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORDS TO DATE			
Rutgers		Princeton	
12 Yale	0	13 Villanova	0
30 Manhattan	6	19 Penn.	6
19 Villanova	0	14 Lafayette	0
20 Lafayette	14	13 Yale	6
—	19 Howard	0	0
81	20	78	12

Zal Wallack, who has played all but seven minutes in the four games this season, and Andy Jarema, who has developed into a powerful linesman despite the fact that he never played football before coming to Rutgers, will pair off at guards, down the tackle posts. Bob Collett, who made the winning touchdown against Lafayette, and Tommy Black, the other half of a competent pair of wingmen, will flank the line.

(Continued on page 2)

The Targum

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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1934

STUDENT POLL

THE poll of the students of 150 colleges which is to be conducted by the Association of College Editors and the Literary Digest should answer a lot of questions. The claims of both the supposedly progressive and allegedly reactionary groups have until now been based largely upon suppositions and partial statistics. The A.C.E. effort, however, is being conducted on strictly impartial lines by the Digest whose polls have attained a justly prominent position for their accuracy and honesty.

This poll will serve to show accurately the progress made by the liberal organizations which are playing an increasingly vociferous part in undergraduate affairs. Whether The Liberal Club, National Student League and League for Industrial Democracy represent growing sections of campus opinion, as they claim, or whether they are merely groups of devoted outsiders, will be definitely determined.

The A.C.E., itself, is an organization worthy of notice. Formed just before school started this term, the association has been rapidly forging to the front in the determination of college opinion. An organization of editors divorced from any commercial affiliations, it will eventually serve as a clearing house for the best of college opinion.

Every Rutgers student should be glad to cast his vote in the A.C.E. poll in the assurance of its impartiality. It will furnish an opportunity for the majority of students to express their views where they will count and be counted.

REASONS

TODAY the grand exodus from the Banks begins as a thousand Rutgers men return to their homes for the annual attack on that grand old bird, the turkey.

Not only does this recess give the average student a well-deserved respite from the gruelling difficulties of academic training but it furnishes time for a few well chosen thoughts of thanksgiving.

Perhaps a list of things to be thankful for might not be amiss in a school where protest and loud talking are very much the order of almost any evening.

- 1) We only have to go to half the Sunday chapels, not to all of them.
- 2) For them that do not like it, military training is only compulsory for two years—not four.
- 3) The football team won more games than it lost and annexed the Middle Three title as well as taking over N.Y.U. after many a wasted year.
- 4) Professors will probably be in a genial mood after vacation and plenty of turkey.
- 5) The Junior Prom is coming up in the vague and distant future.
- 6) Many term papers are deferred for a matter of three or four days.
- 7) Etc., etc.

LOOKING BACK

By Floyd H. Bragg

Editor's Note: This is the seventh and last in the series of articles on the past history of Rutgers football teams.

1934 Rutgers Football Record

When 1934 is a dim remembrance and this TARGUM has become a part of ancient files, what claim will Tasker's '34 eleven have to fame in Scarlet football history? Certainly a record of five victories, one tie and three losses would mean little to some future Rutgers rooter if he failed to investigate the ratings of the teams played, and even then it might mean little or nothing.

But—when it is remembered that this was the first year that the Scarlet has ever triumphed over its three traditional rivals, Lehigh, Lafayette and New York U. in the same season, the whole record takes on a changed aspect. Add the great showing of Rutgers in its season closer with Colgate, a truly powerful eleven, and the 184 points (few teams have totaled more this year) scored as against 68 for opponents to the wins over traditional rivals: Total—a fine season, the best since 1924.

Predictions were high at the start of the season for a possible undefeated year. Penn Military College invaded Neilson Field for the opener and promptly blackened the season's outlook with a dull scoreless draw. Neither team impressed in this contest, but the Cadets, after another scoreless draw the following week with Bucknell, have turned in a brilliant record of six straight victories and have yet to be scored upon going into tomorrow's clash with Lebanon Valley.

The following Saturday completely ended all hopes for an undefeated record as a powerful Franklin and Marshall eleven beat the Scarlet 7 to 0 in the Nevonians stronghold. Rain and a wet field played a big part in the loss as the lighter Rutgers players were unable to get under way against a heavy F. & M. line. Incidentally the Nevonians lost only one game all season.

Things were a little brighter on the third Saturday for the Scarlet managed to show a little pep and came through with a 19 to 7 victory over Springfield. Lou Hemerda, who was one of the East's high scorers a year ago, tallied the first touchdown for the Taskermen for the year.

Reawakening Slow

The reawakening was slow, however, and the Scarlet team ran into its old stadia-mania down at Franklin Field in the game with Penn. The Penn gridders made the most of the first half and enjoyed a 20 to 0 lead going into the last three minutes of play of that half. Then the Scarlet hit its stride for the first time and woke up to give the Quakers a tough battle for the rest of the afternoon. The final score was 27 to 19, but best of all the team got under way in that final half and started on the upgrade.

Record of '34 Eleven

Rutgers	Opponents	
0	Franklin and Marshall	7
0	Penn Military College	0
19	Springfield	7
19	Pennsylvania	27
45	Lehigh	0
52	Boston U.	0
27	Lafayette	6
22	New York U.	7
0	Colgate	14
184	Totals	68

Recapitulation: Won Five; Lost Three; Tied One.

An injury jinx, which had hounded the Scarlet from early in pre-season practice right through the first four games, began to let up about at this stage of the season. Also, Tony Naporano, stocky sophomore back arrived as a star back in the Penn contest and the Rutgers line, which had been playing steady ball all year on the defense, began to click on the offense.

Next came the traditional Middle Three clash with Lehigh. The Scarlet reached the heights in this game and smashed down an ever-fighting Brown and White eleven to the tune of 45 to 0 and a week later rolled up a 52 to 0 triumph over Boston U. Bob Metzler, another second year player, developed into a stellar back in these two clashes.

Lafayette came to Neilson Field with high hopes for a victory but went home a 27 to 6 loser. The Marquis, although on the wrong side of the score as far as they were concerned, put up a stubborn battle against the then-unstoppable Scarlet eleven. The triumph over the Leopards gave Rutgers the Middle Three grid diadem.

In its next-to-last game, the Scarlet juggernaut pounded out a 22 to 7 win over New York U. The game was a glamorous win—for Rutgers had had a long wait of eight years before it was able to stop the Violet. Also the victory was sweetened by the fact that never before had Rutgers been able to win over Lafayette, Lehigh and N.Y.U. in the same season.

Last but not least was the loss of the closing game by a 14 to 0 count to Colgate. The game, which is still fresh in students' minds, brought the Scarlet more favorable publicity than it has received since 1924.

An Eye to the Future

Fourteen seniors will be lost to next year's eleven through graduation. The loss of two regular centers, Al Twitchell and Elmer Griswold, two regular guards, Wilho Winika and Woody Christiansen and one regular end, Polly Phelps, plus three substitute linemen, Newt Hall, Charlie Frederickson and Joe Kenny, will leave big gaps in the line. Six backs, Al Chizmadia, Len Frank, Arnie Truex, Art Bruni, Carl Schwenker and Lou Hemerda, have also worn Scarlet mole-skins for the last time.

Coach J. Wilder Tasker will have to develop at least two centers, and three guards for next year's eleven. It is hard to say who will be the pivot men next fall—for Tasker will probably have to shift some of his men around to fill this gap. Hec Gardner, junior, Babe Wallace, who now plays end but is a natural guard and might be shifted if some flankmen materialize, and Don Saxton and Ted Larew, freshmen, are likely candidates for the vacated guard posts.

With a wealth of backs still left over and a fine group coming up from the frosh eleven, it appears probable that Tasker will have few worries in picking secondaries. In fact he may even be able to shift backs into the line to help that out. Tasker's chief backfield worry will be the finding of a capable punter. Art Perry, frosh back, is a good kicker but he may not be able to break into the starting backfield. Thus, some other punter will have to be found or developed.

LIBRARY NOTES

The previous column of Library Notes—concerning Rutgersensia—had not been printed as yet when an excellent concrete example, supporting its theme, presented itself. On Saturday, November 17, the Library received an abundant accumulation of varied material acquired personally by the late Dr. William Elliot Griffiths of the class of 1899. A man of unusual intellectual gifts, during a long and active lifetime Dr. Griffiths collected and preserved all sorts of information in such forms as clippings, pamphlets, notes, portraits, prints, maps, and curios, not to mention his library of books which had been given to the Library previously.

A few words about the man. While associated with a Japanese University, he was not content until he had delved deeply into the history, folk-lore and political relations of that country and other countries of the Far East; during residency in New York State he investigated the histories of the several cities in which he lived; intensely interested in the Dutch, he bored into the history of the Netherlands; and as an American he became a student of various important phases of American history. In each field named abundant material attests his activity, and, as an author, he commemorated his energetic interest. Besides these pursuits and his duties as an active ordained minister, Dr. Griffiths was a biographer of Commodore Perry and of President Fillmore, an historian of the Pilgrims and Puritans, author of other books, and an historical essayist of no mean ability.

A long life, health, and an insatiable curiosity made such activity possible. Foresight made possible the collection now in the Library. It seems as though he never discarded any material, no matter how trivial it might appear as an isolated item, which might have value someday as a thread in fabric. Several large bundles, containing many pages of manuscript and an abundance of data, indicate definitely that he had contemplated writing a history of the lives of the presidents of the United States—a torn, appropriate, calendar picture contained therein would have served as an illustration in the chapter on Madison. Innumerable other items would have been placed in analogous positions.

Concerning Rutgers, Dr. Griffiths made several direct contributions. A pamphlet dealing briefly with the lives and activities of Rutgers graduates in Japan is the result of thorough investigation. Data concerning his classmates of '69 has been filed away, as well as material pertaining to our important Revolutionary alumnus, Simeon DeWitt. Last, and most important of all, this collection is, in a sense, the very heart and mind of that Rutgers graduate, Dr. William Elliot Griffiths.

INTRAMURALS

Delta Phi's touch football team turned back Raritan Club, 18 to 6, yesterday afternoon on muddy College Field to gain the playoff finals. The game, played in a drizzle, was featured by the play of Harry Lang who scored two touchdowns on long passes from Dan Van Mater, Art Perry accounted for the other Delt touchdown.

Now that it's all over. This is the tune the Pi Kaps and Phi Eps are moaning to themselves this merry day of Wednesday before the Thanksgiving holidays. It is all because the Deltas were once more determined and beat the boys of Phi Epsilon Pi, 12 to 6, in a remarkable exhibition of touch football in which thirty minutes were not enough to decide the issue.

On the other hand 29½ minutes were not enough to settle the story between the Pi Kappa Alphas and S.A.M.'s, but 30 seconds or less was and the fraternity from Easton avenue won by 6 to 0.

Lang Stars in Victory

The Delt's victory was hard-earned and a long while coming. At the end of two regular 15-minute halves the score was tied up at a touchdown apiece. At the outset of the game the Phi Eps received but kicked back. The first time the Union streeters got the ball they scored. A long pass from Dannie VanMater to Harry Lang over the goal line counted.

The Mine streeters emulated a little hocus pocus they saw Saturday and scored their touchdown on a neat lateral. Moe Grossman threw a ten-yard pass to Hal White who in turn lateraled to Mush Plevinsky. Plevinsky took the ball running hard and crossed the dumb-founded Delt's goal before they knew what it was all about.

The second half was scoreless although the Phi Eps twice threatened on their opponents' two-yard line. In the overtime period Bob Ruger came back in the game and took a long diagonal pass from VanMater to tally.

S.A.M.'s in Spectacular Win

The Sammies and Pi Kaps had a lot of fun all afternoon but with the time growing short the Easton avengers decided they weren't getting anywhere.

With the pass defense drawn over, Marty Agrons sneaked behind the Pi Kap goal line and took a do-or-die 40-yard aerial from Ike Paul for the only score of the game. The game was even all the way until this winning coup.

So this is the story of the rise and fall of four good teams that play touch football. The victorious Deltas, undisputed champs of League II, will clash with the Raritan Club. S.A.M., also undisputed kingpins of League IV, will try to lower the colors of the Alpha Kappa Pi's to determine who will lock horns in the finals which we hope will be played this afternoon on College Field at 2:30. C.B.R.

DER KINGFISH DELTA DICTATOR

By Wayne W. Parrish
A. C. E. Horizon

Huey Long is forty. He has held every office the state of Louisiana can give him. He has been Governor and now he is United States Senator. He is stronger politically in his own state than ever before in his public career. What of the future?

That was the question that constantly recurred to me on a recent visit to the Pelican State at the month of the Mississippi. Here is a demagogue without parallel, a shrewd politician, a man whose audacity has shocked the meek and entertained the hill billies. If he were sixty, the question would not be so important. But Huey is young, and he is the most publicized public official in the entire nation outside of the President himself.

Huey has provided the wise-crackers with a deluge of material. The columnists have run riot telling about his escapades. It is all good fun. Huey likes it and so do the readers. Political prognosticators thought Huey was on the decline a few months ago, thought that he was on the way out. The last primary in Louisiana showed the opposite. Huey is something to reckon with, no matter which way the political wind blows.

The Kingfish has given his vanity full play. He has likened himself to Caesar, Napoleon, Stonewall Jackson and Mussolini. "There may be smarter men than me," he has said, "but they ain't in Louisiana."

In Louisiana he has ridden rough-shod over laws, precedents and traditions. On one occasion, when handed as Governor a copy of the state Constitution, he declared: "I am the Constitution just now." At other times he has openly boasted of his control over patronage and said he "played the legislature like a deck of cards." Another time he said he bought legislators "like sacks of potatoes."

Of course there is a credit side of the ledger. There were sixty miles of paved roads when he became Governor. There

are now 3,000, and they are excellent highways. He has built numerous free bridges, he has reduced taxes on the lower income groups (perhaps a dubious credit in the long run), he solved the entangled school book problem, he has established night schools in rural areas, he has defeated a political machine as corrupt as any in the nation, and he has written some excellent laws. His legal mind is sharp. He is not a pussyfoot. And he has successfully attacked some of the "big interests."

He is magnificent newspaper copy. There was the time when the German commander of the German cruiser Emden paid him a formal state visit. Huey opened the door of his hotel suite dressed in green silk pajamas. It was an embarrassing situation which threatened to cause international repercussions. But Huey has a quality of admitting that he is wrong and making up for his improprieties. He borrowed a split-tail coat from a minister friend, a pair of striped pants and top hat from the hotel manager, and returned the call, apologizing for his former informality of dress.

Huey has retained his hold on the state first because he is a master politician. He knows his people and he fights—at least presumably—for the underdog. He is the peoples' pal. Huey can go to the most humble shack in the state, sleep under dirty blankets on the floor, and eat corn pone and drink pot-liquor with his hosts. That sort of thing gets results—and votes. He has given the people visible improvements. One doesn't have to argue about highways. There they are.

Every daily newspaper and eighty per cent of the weekly newspapers in Louisiana have been bitterly opposed to Huey. This has been capitalized by Huey until the people don't believe what they read in the papers any more. Huey uses the radio. And anyone who doesn't believe the radio has supplanted the newspaper in the south as an instrument for disseminating public opinion should promptly put an ear to the ground.

Soph Hop

(Continued from page 1)

Assistant Dean Edward Heyd has asked the cooperation of the guests in seeing that there is smoking only in the lobby and none on the floor, and also is requesting that no punch be taken out of the ballroom. Furniture for the various fraternity booths will be moved to and from the fraternity house for two dollars by a group of students working for the Rutgers employment agency. The price included transportation of three pieces. Any furniture remaining in the hall overnight will be impounded and a fine attached, Heyd said.

More than 300 students representing 32 foreign countries are enrolled at the University of Southern California (Los Angeles).

All students who registered at Fresno State College this fall were required to sign a declaration of allegiance to the United States.

Rutgers Lightweights

(Continued from page 1)

The regular backfield with Don Millard calling signals, Herb Richman and Elmer Klinsman at the halfback posts and George Horton in the fullback berth will be in the starting lineup.

Tomorrow's game will mark the end of the trail for George Philbrick, Don Millard, Joe Fielder and Bob Collett as far as playing ball in Rutgers mole-skins is concerned. All are regulars except Philbrick, who undoubtedly will relieve Rastall at some time during the game.

Captain Pete Williams heads the list of veterans who are in the van for the Tigers. Williams calls the plays and has done a nice job of it this year. Al Diesinger is another Princeton scoring ace, who will be a threat to the Rutgers defense. No team has been able to stop Diesinger yet this season. The remainder of the lineup is replete with veterans, who besides being tough ball players, have not forgotten the bitter 7 to 6 defeat of last season.

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John R. Zellweger

Still on Magic—

Magic, your columnist was informed, is a primitive conception in which no modern person has any faith. Far be it from this column to accuse Andy Kerr and his famed group of performers of having primitive minds, but either the wily Scot has been trying to hoodwink the ever-unsuspecting public, as any fakir in a side show does, or some cagey press agent coined the phrase to lure people into the stands.

It hardly seems as if either of these two things would have to happen. Kerr's teams play good enough football without posing as magicians or attempting to induce fans to fill stadia with any hokum publicity. All the Red Raiders play a rough and tough game which is hard to stop (a fellow by the name of Bull Irwin is also in the lineup with the rest of these tough babies).

Nevertheless, Scarlet fans missed their treat of Colgate's laterals and other tricks, except for a few plays. It seems that the fighting Rutgers defense kept all that sort of thing well-bottled up. Also an aerial attack, which, we are safe in saying, is second to none in the country, was completely halted.

Yes, this writer has never seen a team which looked so good in defeat as did the Red Roosters last Saturday. In the first part of the game the boys clobbered, with Arnie Truex and Joe Nilan totting the pigskin literally had Joe Bogdansk and Robinson Crusoe Billings dizzy from the speed with which they circled the ends.

There was one puzzling factor in the defense. Rutgers held tight near the goal line in most instances, but outside the 30-yard line were pushed all over the field by the Red Raiders. It can be explained by the over-anxiousness of the boys to stop the trick plays when the ball was near midfield and that down near the goal they were fighting with their backs to the proverbial wall.

Anyway, it was a fine game. Congratulations to the Rutgers team which tricked the dopsters (the highly touted outfit which showed up poorly early in the season and then when one and all were disillusioned and expecting nothing but mediocre play completely reversed its form) and congratulations to Coach Tasker, who has turned out the best team seen here in many moons.

Publicity—

The Red Roosters received plenty of publicity for their showing against Colgate. In fact, most writers for metropolitan newspapers gave the Rutgers horn a great big toot.

Len Eliot in the *Newark Evening News* claimed that the score might easily have been 0 to 0 except for a few adverse breaks (Did he have in mind the opponent's kick which rolled out on what looked like the 1/2-inch line?)

Murray Robinson, sports editor of the *Newark Star-Eagle*, has much praise for Rutgers. A few interesting sentences from his column, calling the Turn, "But it seems to me that, with the ears of the Pacific Coast cocked toward New Brunswick, Andy Kerr's tricksters would have been foolish to stow away their bag of now-you-see-'em-now-you-don'ts just to soften the blow of defeat for Rutgers. In other words, I think the Scarlet so effectively bottled up the vaunted Colgate passing offense, that the Raiders HAD to resort to straight football to win."

James M. Kahn writing for *The New York Sun* says, "Rutgers finished off its season by giving Colgate a battle as strenuous, if not more so, than any of the more widely heralded opponents the Raiders have taken decisions from this year."

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VICTIMS OF CUB GRIDDERSAncient Rivals Beaten by First Edition of Mattia-Tarcher
Freshman Eleven as N.Y.U. and Columbia Teams
Defeat Promising Freshman Aggregation

The first Mattia-coached freshman football team to represent Rutgers, although not compiling the undefeated record of its two immediate predecessors, managed to retain its Middle Three championship and wind up its season with three victories against two defeats.

Boasting a powerful line backed up by a set of speedy ball carriers, the frosh gridgers, coached by Hec Mattia and assistant Len Tarcher, scored decisive wins over their ancient rivals, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Peddie. Two defeats were administered by unusually strong combines from New York U. and Columbia.

Good Varsity Material

In addition the squad produced at least eight men who show promise of being good varsity material. These are Wright Hare, who was elected captain after the close of the season, Hilly Simpkins and Don Saxton, linemen, and Mush Plevinsky, Harry Brindle, Art Perry, Steve Stanowicz, and Mac Dunn, backs.

Opening on foreign soil, the freshman downed a weak Peddie eleven, 14 to 0, to break a jinx that has been dogging yearling footsteps since Jack Grossman's first year "On the Banks." Harry Brindle tallied first on a 50-yard dash while Mac Dunn plunged over from the two-yard line for the second score. The team was strong on the defense and Peddie never seriously threatened to score.

The second game marked the snapping of a three-year freshman winning streak when Columbia shaded the Scarlet, 3 to 0. A last minute field goal, following an intercepted pass, sent Rutgers down. The attack was still weak and the game evolved into a kicking duel with Art Perry's punts featuring for Rutgers.

The cubs found their punch in the Lafayette game and pushed over four

touchdowns to win, 26 to 0. The backfield staged a sensational exhibition of ball carrying in this fray with big Steve Stanowicz and Harry Brindle starring. This was the first time that the attack had really clicked and the aggressive offensive work of the line was an important factor. Wright Hare and Hilly Simpkins were the outstanding linemen.

Frosh Retain Crown

Traveling to Bethlehem, the Scarlet packed all their scoring punch into the first and last quarters to defeat Lehigh, 32 to 0, and retain their Middle Three crown. Art Perry staged his own show in this game, tallying three times on long runs, while Harry Brindle and Steve Stanowicz were the other scorers. Art Rolph and Dick Renshaw stood out on the forward wall.

A powerful New York U. eleven helped the Scarlet draw the curtains on the season by burying them, 25 to 0. The game was closer than the score indicated with Rutgers staging three long sustained marches. Mac Dunn and Carl Miller played heads-up ball in the Scarlet line.

Throughout the season, Coach Mattia started practically the same array in each tussle. Hilliard Simpkins and Parker Staples were the regular ends with John Pomeroy and Carl Miller in reserve. At tackle Wright Hare was a fixture on the left side of the line with Art Hillhouse and Bob Ogush alternating at the other post. Don Saxton, Ted Larew, Art Rolph, and Martin Smirnow were the four guards who saw most of the action. Dick Renshaw and Johnny Wirth alternated at center.

In the backfield Mush Plevinsky called the signals with Harry Brindle and Art Perry getting the call at the halfback posts. Stanowicz and Dunn divided the fullback duties. Jack Watson, Johnny Bobrowski and Henry Tilton were reserve backs.

Scarlet Outstanding
In Defeat By Raiders

(Continued from page 1)

Griswold, left decidedly favorable last impressions of themselves.

Colgate's sleight-of-hand performance, heralded by hundreds of newspapers and thousands of football fans in the East, did not go against the "fightiest" outfit seen "On the Banks" for as many years as older alumni can remember. The Kerr coached team was forced to rely on plain, ordinary push and, at that, barely managed to shove over two hard-earned touchdowns against eleven savage men in Scarlet jerseys.

And a slight change of circumstances at any time throughout the contest might have turned the tables on the Red Raiders. An early game Scarlet threat, halted by an off-side penalty, might have been converted into a touchdown and changed the outcome. A little closer officiating when the ball was deep in Rutgers territory might have reversed a much discussed decision and stopped a Colgate touchdown.

But to get back to hard cold facts, the Scarlet several times threatened to score. Each drive was broken up, once by a penalty and several times for some entirely unknown reason. A point to be remembered is that the Red Raiders are one of the strongest defensive teams in the country. They are especially so near their own goal line where even the Syracuse powerhouse was unable to get the necessary drive to score.

Arnie Truex, Tony Naporano, Carl Schwenker, Al Chizmadia, Art Bruni and Len Frank did well in the backfield. Frank, who ordinarily comes in for much criticism because of the difficulty of his job, played one of his best games Saturday. The man, who along with the coach receives the most undeserved knocks directed at a team, played the safety position nicely and was blocking better than ever before.

Bull Irwin, Marty McDonough, Ike Kern and Dick Offenhammer were fast, hard-hitting backs to stop, while Lew Brooke, Charlie Wasieck and Harry Bausch looked good in the Red Raider line.

JAYVEES COMPLETE
DISASTROUS SEASONInexperience, Loss of Veterans,
Tough Schedule Contribute
To Fall of Makinmen

VILLANOVA WIN HIGH SPOT

The schedule makers played an evil trick on the Rutgers Junior Varsity football team this year when they booked formerly weak cousins of the Scarlet, who rose in all their wrath, setting the sub-varsity eleven back three times against a lone win.

Coach George Little had to start the year with green material because of graduation to the varsity of Newt Hall, Magician Chando, and Johnnie Allgair. However, he was somewhat consoled by the reporting of Pop Young, Duke Maddox, and Fred Manfredi, former varsity backfield candidates, and Johnnie Steele, halfback on last year's undefeated frosh eleven.

With green men making up the line and a backfield more used to the Notre Dame system than the Warner, Little's jayvees went to battle with the Montclair Teachers and received a 19 to 0 setback before the superior playing of the future high school instructors.

The next week even a sadder blow was felt when Little announced he would be forced to quit his coaching because of other business. Makin was then drafted as mentor.

The first game under the new regime proved disastrous, with Panzer College administering the Scarlet a 12 to 0 drubbing.

At last came the week of the Navy B game, high spot on the schedule. Navy had a very good squad and Makin felt that it was a question of taking a severe whipping or enlisting the services of ten varsity third stringers. Even with the varsity gridgers in the lineup, the Scarlet went down to the Bees 20 to 6. In the game Bonnie Brazaitis and Joe Morris played the best in the line, and Pop Young in the backfield.

Following the game came a two-week layoff period, in which time the size of the squad dwindled to ten men. Because

of this, Makin once again selected varsity material. The story, however, was different, for Johnnie Allgair and Jumping Joe Morris led a team playing heads-up ball to a well deserved victory over the Villanovans by a 12 to 0 count.

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Sports Calendar

Tomorrow

150-pound Intercollegiate Football—
Rutgers vs. Princeton, Neilson
Field, 2 p. m.

Monday, December 3

Freshman Basketball Candidates. Re-
port to Coach Kenneally at gym.
4 p. m.

Freshman Wrestling Candidates. Re-
port to Coach Mattia. Gym,
4 p. m.

Boxing Candidates. Upper gym. 4 p. m.

Wednesday, December 5

Intercollegiate Basketball. Rutgers vs.
Upsala. Gym. 8 p. m.

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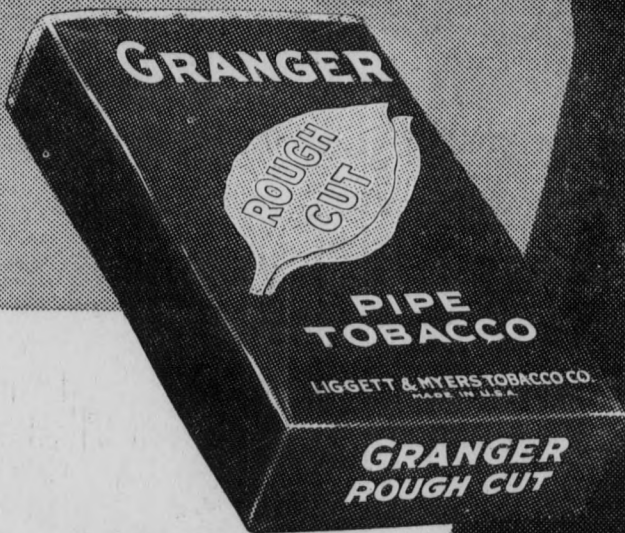
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any other way.We wish, in some way, we
could get every man who smokes
a pipe to just try Granger.

FRATERNITY LISTS ADD 43 PLEDGES

**Tau Delta Phi Leads With Eight;
Zetas, Pi Kaps Report Five.
Total Increased to 161**

Forty-three underclassmen have been pledged to eighteen fraternities since the close of the restricted rushing period, Edward H. Heyd '31, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday. Tau Delta Phi pledged the greatest number during this period with a total of eight, while Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Psi were second with five each. This brings the total pledged this year to 161.

The fraternities and their pledges follow: Alpha Kappa Pi, Joseph Tamburr; Alpha Sigma Rho, Roger Blease; Beta Theta Pi, W. MacKenzie Dunn, Walter Martin, Henry Tilton, Christian Wade; Chi Phi, William Myers, Robert Rank, Edward Fix; Chi Psi, John Lawley; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Walter Colpitts, Edward Hill.

Delta Upsilon, Joseph Bender, Robert Patton '37; Ivy Club, John Wirth; Lambda Chi Alpha, Warren Henderson; Phi Epsilon Pi, Morris Plevinsky; Phi Gamma Delta, Vaughn Cary, Henry Rogers; Pi Kappa Alpha, Donald Dreisbach, Anthony Fama, Merrill Koch, Paul Kuklish, Byron Prugh; Raritan Club, Hilyard Simpkins; Sigma Alpha Mu, Samuel Lerman.

Tau Delta Phi, Norman Daitzman, Mortimer Davis, Jerome Halprin, David Hauben, Leonard Krieger, Morton Rosenberg, Mortimer Rosenfeld, Sydney Schaefer; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Benjamin Hawkes, John Watson, Tritell Lodge, William Ur, Edward Bamsworth; Zeta Psi, Arthur Hillhouse, William Howarth, Carl James, John Pyper, John Royle.

N.J.C. ALUMNAE HEAR SPEECH BY HOLLAND

**Prof. George Comments on NRA
In Women's College Seminar**

Thomas W. Holland, associate professor of economics, described section 7-A of the NRA as a "safety valve," speaking at the New Jersey College for Women alumnae seminar Saturday. Professor Holland, now on leave as assistant counsel to the National Labor Board, emphasized the duties of employers in recognizing the rights of labor and described the practical operation of the NRA and the advisory boards which govern it.

Professor John J. George, associate professor of political science, spoke on the NRA and presented various estimates on business improvement and reduction of unemployment. He estimated the reduction of the unemployed at three million, but said it was impossible to determine whether this was due to governmental activities or to the natural improvement of business.

Speaking in the final session of the seminar Sunday morning, Harry R. Rudin, assistant professor of history at Yale, described revolution as a counterpart of the barbarian invasions into higher civilization. He warned that the only way in which modern nations can hope to escape this menace lies in careful analyzing of all our institutions on an impartial basis. We should discard those which are useless, no matter how historic they may be, he said.

Second University Concert, December 13, Will Feature Don Cossack Male Chorus

**Original Russian Group to Invade
Gymnasium With Repertoire
Of Songs from the Don**

"The Cossacks Are Coming"—the cry that struck terror to the hearts of Russian peasants before the Revolution, today does little more than conjure up colorful memories of that fearless band of riders who roamed the steppes of Russia, first robbing and plundering and later, in the service of Czar, making the name of Russia feared by her border enemies. Today the Cossacks are no more, they have been dispersed and are literally men without a country, but they have written a scarlet chapter in the pages of history.

Recently, however, that cry, "The Cossacks are coming!" has taken on another meaning, for not all the Cossacks are dispersed. A band of them since 1923 has roamed the six continents of the earth, making the name of Cossack greater than ever before. This band, some thirty-six strong, is probably the most famous group of singers in the world today, and thereby hangs a tale.

During the Great War, many of the Cossacks served in General Wrangel's White Army, in the Crimea. A group of them, under General Deniken, were defeated, captured and sentenced to the prison camps of Tschengengir, known as "The Camps of Death," near Constantinople. Here, if one escaped the rigors of cold and hunger, there was always cholera stalking through the ranks. Thus, not knowing from one day's end to the next who would succumb to the ravages of disease or hunger, they gathered each night around the camp-fire to sing and seek relief. One among them, a young man of twenty-five, who before the war had been a choir director, was impressed by the raw beauty of their voices and set about training them.

Several months later the men were transferred to Sofia as Russian refugees, upon consent of the Bulgarian government. Here they worked in factories by day and at night continued their singing, eventually forming the choir of the Russian Embassy Church in the Bulgarian capital. An alert concert man-

ager chanced to hear them sing and in a few short months they gave a concert in Vienna, achieving instant success. Since that night eleven years ago they have become an internationally-famed choral group, knowing no country as their home but taking the world as their province.

Two weeks from tomorrow night, December 13, that original band, calling themselves the Don Cossacks after their native Don River valley on the steppes of Russia, under their original leader, Serge Jaroff, will fulfill the olden cry "The Cossacks are coming," when they appear in the gymnasium on the second program of the current Rutgers University Concert Series.

The appearance here of the Don Cossack Chorus can be scored as a major triumph in program-making. Introduced to the American public in the season of 1930-31, the Singing Horsemen of the Steppes, as they have been called, filled a flying concert tour of thirty-eight engagements in 42 days. The tour included two appearances in both Boston and Chicago, five concerts in Carnegie Hall and a farewell concert in the Metropolitan Opera House. This year, in response to the amazing success achieved on their first tour, they are back and will spend their entire season in this country.

R.F.N.

PRINCETON PROFESSOR LECTURES ON FRANCE

Jean Bédé, professor of French literature at Princeton and an expert on French political and economic questions, described important events in the changing political and economic situation in France from the riots of February 6 down to the present Flandreau ministry, Monday night in the Geology Hall at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the French Club.

The Princeton professor stressed the importance of larger political groups in France; the left wing, composed of communists and left-wing socialists; the right wing, composed of conservatives and nationalists; and the center party, "Tiers Partie," composed of liberals.

Bédé gave a vivid description of the methods used by Alexandre Stavisky in the perpetuation of his gigantic fraud; humorously referring to the rapidity with which premiers in France are relieved of their positions, while the corresponding position in America, the office of Secretary of State, remains filled.

APPROACH TO GOD DOUBLE IN SCOPE

**Two Paths Open, Dr. Bell Says;
One Is Road of Theologian,
Second Way of Mystic**

Dr. Bernard I. Bell, preaching canon of St. John's Cathedral, of Providence, R. I., speaking in Kirkpatrick Chapel Sunday, explained the way to approach God.

Dr. Bell read a letter that he had received from a young woman in a southern college, asking him how a man or a woman could approach God. In interpreting the question, he said, "God can be approached in two ways. He can be approached along the pathway of the mystic, the pathway on which one searches for love, or he can be approached by the pathway of the theologian, the pathway along which one searches for meaning. Most of us who discover God do so because of hunger of the heart."

Through a knowledge of their own faults and of each others faults, he said, husband and wife and parents and children can become alien to one another. Therefore we must, to obtain happiness in love, have someone to whom we can lose ourselves in love. That person is God, he said, for in God we can love and be loved with a love that is complete.

"It is first by humbleness that one comes to the love of God and then by worship that one shows his love," he said. "We are a conceited people, but we have moments when we are alone with our soul during which we begin to see how weak and how foolish we are."

Sermons are delivered only to clarify or to illustrate the teachings of the Bible, Dr. Bell believes.

Classes Over 4:00 Today; Heyd Lists Recess Jobs

All classes will be suspended this afternoon at 4 o'clock for the Thanksgiving Recess, Edward H. Heyd, assistant dean of men, said yesterday. The library will be open for study until 9 this evening, until 5 p.m. Friday, and until noon Saturday. It will be closed all day tomorrow and Sunday.

All men interested in working for meals during Thanksgiving recess should report to the dean of men's office today. Several opportunities for ambitious men are still open, Edward H. Heyd '31, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

ITALIAN CLUB TO HEAR KNIFFEN SPEAK MONDAY

The combined Italian Club of Rutgers and New Jersey College for Women will meet Monday night, December 3, at 8:00 o'clock at 25 Hale street, the home of Professor Herbert R. Kniffen, professor of art at N.J.C.

Professor Kniffen will discuss Italian Art and Culture with the group. He has traveled extensively in Italy and is considered an authority in his field.

Plans are afoot for a dinner dance in the Hotel Woodrow Wilson on December 15. Dr. A. Diller, instructor in Romance languages, will be the guest of honor, and deliver the main speech of the evening. About fifty students have signified their intention to attend.

At the University of Minnesota the student may choose a course from two to ten years, according to his financial circumstances.

There are more inmates in insane asylums in the country than there are college students.

A tuition saving trust fund has been created by the alumni of Princeton university.

There is no such thing as a pure white race declares a research assistant in the zoology department at Columbia university.

Gambling in the university district in Seattle is said to cost students nearly \$3.00 a week.

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