

# INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING

Gettysburg vs. Rutgers  
Gym Today, 3 p. m.

# The Targum

Established 1869

# INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Tufts vs. Rutgers  
Gym Tonight 7:30

Vol. LXVI; No. 26

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, February 2, 1935

FIVE CENTS

## SCARLET COURTMEN RETURN TO ACTION IN TUFTS CONTEST

Hillmen will Endeavor to Regain  
Winning Stride in Tonight's  
Clash with Jumbos

### LINEUPS UNCHANGED

Long Lay-off After Syracuse Battle  
Conditions Five for Tilt

Rutgers basketball team returns to action tonight after a two week lay-off, seeking to regain the winning form so abruptly snapped by Syracuse, when it tangles with Tufts at 8:00 in the local gym.

In good condition due to the long rest after the gruelling Syracuse contest the Scarlet five is confident of making the New England outfit the first victim of a new winning streak. The enigmatic Jumbos have broken even in four games this season and do not appear strong enough to stop the local passers.

Tufts has played erratic ball all year. After starting off the season in good fashion by downing Brown 43 to 37, they faltered in their second start and bowed to the same team in a return tilt by a large margin. Still faltering the Medford passers dropped their next game to Harvard, the weak sister of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, 32 to 29, but turned and defeated M.I.T. 47 to 20 in their last tussle.

Tony Spath, sparkplug forward, is the standout performer of the invading outfit. Besides being a dangerous scoring threat he is especially adept in retrieving the ball off the backboard and the best defensive man on the squad. Kavanaugh who will probably be his running mate tonight is not as dependable a scorer as Spath, but a good floor player.

Center duties will probably be divided between Roy Woodworth and Ray Radvillas with the former drawing the starting assignment due to his superior height. Radvillas, who operates well from the pivot position, is sure to see a lot of action before the night is over.

Captain Johnny Grinnell is the other big gun in the Jumbo attack and shares scoring honors with Spath. He will probably hold down the left guard post with Kyrios as his running mate. The latter is a good defensive performer but not up to par on the attack.

Coach Hill has spent the past week in concentrating on developing good reserves to step in in case any of his regulars are lost. The guards have occupied most of his attention and he has Roy Lins, Beanie Pennington and Rags Coan battling for the top relief post. At present Lins, due to his superior height, gets first call, but Pennington's speed would be an asset to any team.

Feeling that the attack has slowed up considerably in the last two games, Coach  
(Continued on page 3)

## SILVER CITES VALUE OF BOOK EXCHANGE

Examinations Hampered Full  
Use of Facilities Offered;  
To Continue in Fall

A book exchange is of definite value to the student body, believes Alan Silver '35, president of the New Brunswick chapter of the National Student League, which sponsored the exchange last Tuesday and Wednesday in the Education Building.

Because of examinations, the upper two classes could not be advised of the sale in their respective chapels, and others could not be aroused to bring their books in to sell. These reasons partly accounted for the lack of support for the sale, Silver said. "In the future, more attention will be paid to the seller," he announced. "More than 135 calls for books were made, but only 15 books were offered for sale. All but two of these were soon bought up."

By allowing sellers to ask their own prices, greater returns were assured to students, Silver continued. Certain Modern Library books sold for from 50 to 60 cents each, which is four or five times the price offered by such an agency as Barnes & Noble.

Commenting on the success of the experiment, Silver said, "In order for an exchange to run efficiently, effective advertising, especially in contacting those with books for sale, must be kept up continuously for a few weeks before the exchange is run. The number of students who came to the exchange for books and the sympathetic attitude which all displayed towards the difficulties of running the sale are sufficient proof that the student body wants such an exchange as a partial solution to the book problem."

Silver extended thanks to Dr. Partch for the facilities of the summer session registration room, to Dr. Metzger for his sympathetic cooperation, and to Mr. Brill for furnishing a list of the books being used this semester.

The National Student League will undertake a book exchange in the Fall, Silver announced.

## Fraternities Abandoning "Rah-Rah" Spirit For More Sensible "Constructive Work"

Useful Activities Exemplified by Cuckoos of Kappa Sigs,  
Phi Gams' "Wild Animal" Show, Egg Carrying;  
Also Window Washing, Floor Sanding

By Robert Gardner

If a naive observer were to visit the fraternities on this campus, he would undoubtedly carry away with him the impression that the old "Rah-rah" spirit has been done away with for more sensible "constructive work," "useful activities around the house," and "we never believed in paddling" attitude.

But the tired faces and sore limbs of many members of the class of 1938 show that the trial of the century in this State is not necessarily confined to Flemington. Years of tradition are proving stronger than written regulations as undergraduate initiation is put to the task of equalizing the regulations curbing activities to the houses for a limited period of three days. A comprehensive survey made by a TARGUM reporter seems to show that lack of time is somewhat made up for by an increase in intensity as the freshmen are put through their paces.

All is not done, however, in the old-time spirit of wear the freshmen out. Our naive observer would not doubt wonder at the saneness of many members of the freshman class as they go about their ridiculous and demeaning stunts.

One of the most amusing bits of campus horseplay is undoubtedly the clarion call of the cuckoo, which issues hourly from the turreted tower of the Kappa Sigma mansion. On the assumption that the combined power of the Kappa Sig first-year men was not powerful enough to sufficiently impress everyone within a radius of several blocks, Delta Upsilon kindly volunteered the services of their freshman contingent in helping sound the hour. Unbiased observers report the tone

notably improved, but the quality seems to have definitely taken a turn for the worse.

Otherwise, let it be said, this Hell Week sets a precedent in that nobody is annoyed but the frosh. University regulations restraining activities as to the hours have proved a boon to townspeople. A notable exception occurs, however, at Tau Delta Phi. The first-year Bartlett Streeters are known as "dogs," and are expected to live up to highest canine traditions. They are, moreover, expected to add to the burden of their overworked and under-appreciated cook, Mrs. Rose Miner, by making it a daily task to kiss that unfortunate individual. The rotund cook has served meals faithfully for months, but the final feather may very well break the camel's back.

Across the street, the Teke frosh are sitting on their green bench, a thin line on a certain wall. Among other things, D. U. freshmen give the history of their house in answering each phone call, and are reported to get up at 1 a. m. for the most unnatural reasons. The Phi Eps have a little "constructive work," entirely exclusive to the Mine Street fraternity. It is known as "lighthouse." Human waves roll all around, and the lighthouse, the tallest of the victims, comes crashing down, much to the amusement of all the upperclassmen.

Featured at Phi Gamma Delta is one of the largest managements on the campus. A thirty pound pig, a brown duck, a white rooster, and one of the largest groups of pledges on the campus all work together  
(Continued on page 4)

## TWENTY-ONE CLUBS INITIATE NEW MEN

Formal Inductions will be Held;  
130 Frosh, 24 Sophomores,  
1 Junior Accepted

### D.U.'S LEAD WITH 15

One hundred and fifty-four undergraduates will be formally inducted into one or another of the twenty-one social clubs and fraternities on the campus today or tomorrow at formal inductions, following the preliminary period that began Thursday noon and was brought to a conclusion with informal inductions last night.

There were 106 more freshmen than sophomores initiated, with 130 in the class of 1938 and 24 in that of 1937. There was also one junior initiated.

Delta Upsilon took in the largest number with 15, followed closely by Phi Gamma Delta with 14. Raritan Club had the smallest number, two.

Following are the initiates in the various houses:

Alpha Kappa Pi—Robert A. Nanze and John Gordon, both '37, and Kenneth MacWhinney and John R. Neubert, both '38. Alpha Sigma Rho—Roger Blease, Carl Christmann, Albert Espenship, James Foster, and Harman Stuart, all '38.

Beta Theta Pi—Andrew Jarema and Elmer Klinsman, both '37, and George Hallock, Norman Harris, Edgar Linnett, and Parker Staples, all '38.

Chi Phi—James Kyner '37, and Charles A. Bailey, Edward Butters, Edward Fix, C. L. Lightfoot Jr., and Louis Mathis, all '38.

Chi Psi—Clarence DeBruyn and Jack E. Little, both '37, and Howard R. Cook, Fred J. Fitzgerald, Victor A. Hooke Jr., John S. Morris, Harry A. Sampson and Donald M. Sutter, all '38.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Horace L. Wynne '37, and Walter W. Colpitts, Erle H. Hill, Dean Milliken, John Pomroy, Orlando Scopetone, Frank G. Van Sant, and John Watson, all '38.

Delta Phi—Robert D. Corbin, Robert T. Hull, Lefferts Hutton Jr., Arthur C. Perry, Roland D. Rice Jr., Robert L. Strong, all '38.

Delta Upsilon—William Hutchinson II, Robert Miller Patton, Birdsall S. Rowland Jr., Edward W. Simpson Jr., and Robert P. Westcott, all '37, and Joseph C. Bender, Horace H. Cox, Victor Hurst, Blaisdell Kull, Robert Kull, Fred Menzenhauer, Francis Potter, Edwin Drummond Schneider, William Seely, and Ralph H. Shephard, all '38.

Ivy Club—Harry Brindle, Richard Renshaw, Edward Robinson, Arthur Rolph, and Jack Wirth, all '38.

Kappa Sigma—Samuel Alexionak and Jerome Jeffers, both '37, and Robert MacNeff, Edward Pollak, James Reilly, and Willett Whitmore, all '38.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Stanley Reid '36, Cleveland Colburn, and Edward Herrick, both '37, and Robert Carling, Warren Henderson, Oliver Jones, Carl Klemp, Clifford Lewis, Ernest Mayer, Paul Monroe and John Power, all '38.

Phi Epsilon Pi—Robert Ogush, Morris Plevinsky, Leonard Shacknow, Warren  
(Continued on page 4)

## REAGER WILL OPEN INTERVIEW COURSE

Address Will Be First in Series  
Of Lectures Designed to Aid  
Prospective Graduates

### CANTOR TELLS PROGRAM

Members of the senior class will be addressed by Professor Richard C. Reager in Room 1, Ballantine Building, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This meeting will be the first of a series of lectures designed to assist prospective graduates of this University when they are interviewed for employment before and after graduation.

Leon Cantor '35, chairman of the subcommittee of the Senior Placement committee, announced the tentative program yesterday. Present plans are to follow Professor Reager's lecture with a demonstration interview conducted by six students on Thursday, February 7.

Howard L. Davis, director of technical employment and training of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will conduct a second demonstration interview in the gymnasium the fifteenth of February. Mr. Davis has been in charge of similar programs at Cornell University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Registration for the lecture series under Professor Reager is now in progress at the dean's office. If a sufficient number of undergraduates enroll for these lectures additional classes will be started and the scope of the course increased.

The aim of this series, according to Cantor, is to prepare adequately the senior group for successful presentation of their qualifications when interviewed by prospective employers. Employer-employee relationships will be explained in order to further fit the seniors for competition in the business world.

Those men who are unable to attend the series because of the pressure of outside activities are urged by Edward H. Heyd, assistant dean of men and sponsor of the Senior Placement Program, to make other arrangements in order that they may attend the lectures.

The subcommittee in charge of interview instructions besides Cantor, the chairman, consists of Herbert L. Freet and Alfred A. Rochester.

This committee has already prepared sample interview blanks, which will be distributed Monday to the men taking the course. This blank has been compiled from a number of actual rating sheets used by corporations and other large employing agencies.

It is divided into two sections. The first, physical characteristics, lists eleven points upon which the interviewer checks the prospective employee. A few of the more important of these are: Appearance, "impression made by his manner of dress and care of person"; Action, Poise and Manner, "impression made as indicated by lack of nervousness, carriage of body, facial expression, voice and tact"; Command of English, and Initiative in the conversation of the interview.

The second section, an estimation of personality, reviews appearance, manner, mentality and sociality.

## FIVE RUTGERS MEN WILL PARTICIPATE IN PLAY AT N.J.C.

Schmidt '36 Among Those to Act  
In Production of "Men Must  
Fight" at Little Theatre

### DATE SET FOR FEB. 13-16

Futuristic Drama Originally Given  
At Lyceum in New York

Five Rutgers men will take part in the production of "Men Must Fight" February 13, 14, 15, 16, at the Little Theatre, New Jersey College for Women. Mrs. Jane Inge, director of the Little Theatre and associate professor of speech and dramatic art at N.J.C., announced yesterday the names of those who will participate in the play.

The Rutgers men are Edwin Kubach '35; William H. Schmidt Jr., and Robert Land, both '36; and Robert Angevine and John Gordon, both '37. The two other male parts will be played by Charles Trexler, Princeton '35, and William Ozzard of Plainfield. The female parts will be taken by Mercedes Mayer '35, Lydia Hoffman '36, and Doris Larson, Alix Loree, Elizabeth McConathy, Mary Douglas, and Elizabeth Nelson, all '37, of N.J.C. The individual assignments have not been released yet.

The play, which supposedly takes place in 1940, details the reactions of Secretary of State Seward's family when faced with the prospect of war. Three generations are revealed—the proud grandmother, Madame Seward, who has lived through five wars; the Secretary, her son, who must accede to the Administration's wishes in carrying on the fight; his wife, Laura, who is a devout pacifist; and lastly, young Robert Seward, who is trying to make up his mind regarding war.

For a while Robert takes sides with his mother in refusing to rally to America's aid, and by so doing he almost loses his patriotic fiancée. However, when he learns that he is not really a Seward after all but the son of a British airman who lost his life in the World War, Robert joins the air force, marries the girl, and flies to battle.

"Men Must Fight" by Reginald Lawrence and S. K. Lauren, was originally produced October 14, 1932, by J. P. Bickerton Jr. at the Lyceum Theatre, New York. It ran for a total run of only thirty-five performances, despite favorable reviews from the newspapers. It is a regular policy of Mrs. Inge's group to offer plays that have met with only moderate box-office success in their professional presentations, despite artistic merit and favorable reception from dramatic critics. The New York production of "Men Must Fight" was staged by Arthur Sircon, with Douglas Montgomery (now in motion pictures), Erin O'Brien-Moore, Janet Beecher, Alma Kruger, and Gilbert Emery in the cast.

Three of the Rutgers students are making their first appearances in this play—Kubach, Land, and Gordon. Schmidt has had previous experience in Mrs. Inge's productions of "Let Us Be Gay," "Spoon River Anthology," and "As Husbands Go," and in the Queen's Players production of "Loyalties," which Mrs. Inge directed, and "Journey's End." Angevine appeared in "As Husbands Go." All are enrolled in play production classes at the Little Theatre.

Most of the other members of the play's cast have had experience in other productions of the Little Theatre Group. Trexler has appeared in "Death Takes a Holiday," "A Murder Has Been Arranged," "Let Us Be Gay," "Mrs. Moonlight," and "Spoon River Anthology";  
(Continued on page 4)

## Winants Embarks on Definite Program Of Carefully-Planned Social Activity

Those inventive Winants boys have suddenly paused in their wild flight down the corridors of Rutgers history to demonstrate that the soothing touch of a woman's hand can have just as revolutionary an effect on college boys as the most determined tactics of administrative officers.

Under the guiding influence of Miss Barbara Brace, who has always had the interests of the Winants Club at heart, the members of the organization have embarked on a definite program of carefully-planned social activity.

A steering committee, under the leadership of Spiro Nanos, president of the club, is undertaking certain methods to bring some measure of fraternal life into the dormitory group.

The first definite item in the program is a banquet which will be in the Quad Room of Winants on Friday, February 8, at 6:30 p. m. A list of prominent speakers are promised for the affair. Only members of the Winants Club have been invited. The entire roster of the organization has enthusiastically signified its intention to attend and, by making its first social affair of the season a success, assure itself of an annual program of the same nature.

## Targum, P. Lorillard Co. Will Make Award of \$10

Some lucky student will have a large part of the expenses for the Junior Prom handed to him, literally on a silver platter, as a result of a prize awarded by THE TARGUM, with the cooperation of the P. Lorillard Company, manufacturer of Old Gold cigarettes and other tobacco products. Any undergraduate who wishes to register for the prize can do so by writing his name and address on the inside wrapper of an Old Gold package and placing the same in a box which will be placed in the University bookstore tomorrow. A student can insert as many packages as he wishes. On the day of the Junior Prom, February 15, some outstanding campus figure will draw a name from the box, and the winner will receive the ten dollar prize. This is the first of several such awards which will be jointly sponsored by THE TARGUM and the Lorillard Company.

## ELABORATE PROM PROGRAM CHOSEN

Gold Rutgers Seal, Engraving  
Against Black Background  
To Feature Covers

### WEEKEND EVENTS LISTED

Covers of burnished gold plate, cut out to disclose the Rutgers seal in gold against a black background, will enclose the dance programs for the Junior Prom February 15, Peter Kornicki, chairman of the affair, announced yesterday. In disclosing the nature of the dance orders, he said, "The programs for the Promenade are, I believe, the finest that have appeared on the campus in a number of years. The committee considered over a hundred samples before choosing these. We feel certain that everyone will be satisfied."

The back cover of the program, in heavy black celluloid, is wider than the front cover and the other pages, and has engraved on it in gold letters "Junior Prom 1936." This engraving appears in vertical order, with the letters proceeding from top to bottom of the board. A red cord and tassel holds the program together. The same program was provided at the Junior Prom at Purdue this year, which was one of the most successful functions of recent years at that institution.

The title page will follow after the insignia page of the program, and following that the order of dances. There will be two periods with seven dances in each. The next two pages will carry the lists of guests, chaperons, and committee. The guests invited by the committee for the function are President and Mrs. Robert C. Clothier, Dean and Mrs. Walter T. Marvin, Dean and Mrs. Parker H. Daggett, Acting Dean and Mrs. Frank C. Helyar, Dean Margaret T. Corwin and Dean Leah Boddie of the New Jersey College for Women, and Dean and Mrs. Fraser Mezger.

Chaperons for the affair will be Dean and Mrs. Clarence E. Partch and Professor and Mrs. Eugene E. Agger. The committee for the dance consists of Peter Kornicki, chairman; Kenneth C. Doty, publicity; John J. Nilan, music; Richard W. Baker, chaperons; Maurice L. Bullard, decorations; Anthony L. Deltuto, refreshments; and John A. Aquila, programs.

A new feature of the dance orders will be a program of the events of the Prom weekend, including freshman and varsity basketball games with Lafayette, a varsity wrestling meet with the University of Pennsylvania Saturday afternoon, and house parties Saturday night.

## DEBATERS TO FACE CLARK UNIVERSITY IN PRACTICE MEET

Unusual Procedure Will Allow  
Criticism of Presentation,  
Prof. Reager Explains

### COLUMBIA DEBATE FEB. 12

Decision Match With New Rochelle  
Will Initiate Season Feb. 25

The Scarlet debating squad of seventy-four men under the direction of Professor Richard C. Reager, head of the speech department, swings into its final preparation for varsity competition with a practice debate tonight against Clark University, Wooster, Mass., in Room 1, Ballantine, at 2 p. m.

Richard Keating, Daniel Smith, Paul Schmidtchen, and Frederick Heinrich, all juniors, will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That there should be government control of arms and munitions trade and manufacture in the United States," against the visitors from New England.

After both sides have presented their briefs, Professor Reager will criticize the presentations for the benefit of other members of the squad who will be among the audience. The procedure is a little unusual, Professor Reager explained, inasmuch as this is the first time a college team has been asked to participate in the pre-season training of a debate squad.

On February 12, a team composed of Henry Daum '35, freshman debate coach, and Paul Trilling, also '35, will travel to Perth Amboy, where they will meet a team from Columbia before the Perth Amboy Knights of Columbus. The duo from Rutgers will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the manufacture of munitions be nationalized." A debate team from the newly-formed Middlesex junior college, coached by a former Rutgers debater, Leon Goldsmith '31, will oppose a Rutgers group composed of Leon Cantor, Fred Schaffert, Clifford Kawulitzki, all '35 in Newark, February 18. The Scarlet debaters will argue the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That capital punishment be abolished."

The opening formal decision debate of the season will take place in New Rochelle before the local Women's Club on February 25. A team composed of Ed Stevens, William Schmidt, and Frederick Heinrich will attempt to disprove the proposition that an alliance of the United States and Great Britain would insure peace. Their opponents will be a team from the Women's College of New Rochelle.

## SWEETLAND GIVES ADDRESS TO N. S. L.

Suppression of Student Thought  
Central Theme of Speaker  
In First Campus Talk

How a developing wave of fascism along the west coast has led to suppression of student thought and expulsions there was the central theme of Monroe Sweetland, one of Norman Thomas's young staff leaders fresh from four months field work on the coast, in the National Student League's first campus lecture Thursday night.

Before the longshoreman's and general strike and Sinclair's "EPIC" movement, student discussion—usually confined to the situation in Germany or such academic issues as the World Court—was untrammelled by college administrations, Sweetland observed.

"But when, beginning this fall, students took an interest in the vital questions around them, picketed with the striking longshoremen and called upon their fellow-students to refuse to act as strike-breakers, and started Sinclair clubs, the situation changed," he said.

Just as in industry the controlling industrialists hired thugs and used the police power against the workers trying to better their condition, he asserted, so, through the wealthy trustees, college administrations were mobilized against the liberal and radical students whose sentiments now constituted a serious threat to their vested interests.

The bulk of Sweetland's talk was taken up with the citation of numerous specific cases of violation of student rights to freedom of speech, of press, and of assembly, in support of his contention that capitalism when endangered drops these "liberties" and turns towards fascism.

Graphic accounts were given of the expulsion of an Oregon college editor for criticisms of the Republican candidate for Governor, and of a Santa Clara editor for refusal to retract an anti-war remark made in an editorial. Such intimidation, he said, killed the little spirit those permitted to become college editors had.

At Berkeley, San Mateo Junior College and San Jose student meetings were violently broken up by vigilantes and freedom of assembly violated, often with the tacit approval of college administrations, "put on the spot by wealthy trustees."







# HEADS UP!

Floyd H. Bragg

## Big Time Tennis—

And now professional tennis invades Rutgers. George Little, our dynamic director, is determined that the Scarlet will have an athletic program second to none and figures tennis an important part of such a program. A late news flash reaches our ears saying that Vincent Richards and Frank Hunter, professional tennis stars and former Davis Cup aces, will give an indoor exhibition at the Rutgers gymnasium on Wednesday evening, March 20. Robert Murray and Theodore Richa, high ranking players, will also appear on the program.

These matches are particularly noteworthy as the pros have donated their services out of friendliness to the University with the desire to stimulate interest in tennis and to improve the standards of play through example. A nominal fee will be charged the students for admission with the proceeds going toward defraying the expense of the Scarlet tennis team.

The exhibition will consist of two singles matches and one doubles contest. Richards and Hunter will battle for three sets and then Murray will meet Richa. In the doubles match Richards and Richa will face Hunter and Murray. Manuel Alonzo, Spanish Davis cup player, will act as referee.

## How About Baseball—

Little might try a similar stunt in baseball. The booking of the Newark Bears for one game is a move in that direction but it might also be well to emulate a number of other colleges in bringing pro stars to speak to the students.

Far be it from this writer's mind to go to "bat" for any individual but it might be a good idea to bring Lew Fonseca, former manager of the Chicago White Sox, here. Fonseca is scheduled to visit Penn late this month with interesting motion pictures on baseball and might be obtained for the Rutgers athletic program.

## Equipment—

Both townspeople and students have commented on the appearance of the Rutgers basketball team this year. When the Scarlet's apparel is compared with that of visiting teams, we usually come out on the short end. A few new shirts were added this year, but the pants have been used for three years in both practices and games. Sweat-shorts made their appearance last winter but the Scarlet players still are not well dressed.

Our suggestion is that sweat suits be obtained for the boys who have certainly been packing the spectators in and making basketball a paying sport. Let's not trim our budget too sharply at the expense of the teams.

## National Swimming Championships—

Rutgers students will have little chance to see any of the water championships this year. The I.S.C.A. meet is the only one scheduled for this part of the East. It will be run off at the City College of New York pool, which most coaches have declared a poor one. The Eastern Collegiate will be in Pittsburgh while the N.C.A.A. will be held at Harvard.

## Frosh Doing Well—

The freshman swimming team came through in no uncertain manner the other day in drubbing Peddie Prep. Stan Rose, Jimmie Reilly Jr., Ken Deith, George Christensen and Al Timko all look like fine varsity prospects.

The yearling basketball team is an entirely different type team than represented Rutgers last year. Most of the players are on a par instead of there being a few outstanding individual stars. Coach Kenneally's team has improved steadily, and it is too bad that Art Perry will be unable to play tonight because of his fraternity initiation. Perry is one of the important cogs on the team and will be sadly missed. The rest of the team is not likely to be at its best because of Hell Week.

## Brief Notes—

Lehigh's sport record for 1934 wasn't so good. The Engineers gained 42 victories against 47 losses and one tie. The tennis team was the only team able to annex a Middle Three championship.

\* \* \*

By beating Manhattan 31 to 20 the other night, the Duquesne basketball team continued its winning ways. The Dukes have now won twenty-one straight, eleven games this year.

\* \* \*

And the Yale swimming team chalked up the 132nd consecutive swim triumph for old Eli during the past week.

# SCARLET GRAPPLERS WILL PLAY HOST TO STRONG GETTYSBURG CONTINGENT; FROSH BASKETEERS TO ENGAGE PREP

## RUTGERS HOLDS EDGE

Matmen Will Attempt to Offset Early-Season Tiger Defeat By Humbling Visitors

## BULLETS DROP OPENER

Cann to Use Eleven Men in First Home Exhibition of Season

Resuming activities after the lull during examination period, the Rutgers wrestling team will engage a strong Gettysburg College outfit this afternoon at the gym in the first home meet of the season. The Scarlet grapplers will attempt to offset an early season setback at Princeton by humbling the small but powerful Pennsylvania contingent.

In their only meet this year the Bullets succumbed to the Lafayette grunts and groaners, 20 to 16. On comparative early-season performances, the Scarlet pachyderms seem to hold a slight edge. The visitors were defeated by the Marquis who failed to create as favorable an impression against Princeton as did the Rutgers grapplers, who were set back, 20-13.

Coach Cann expects to use eleven men this afternoon. Johnny Deschu, lively 118-pounder who made short work of his adversary in his first match, is expected to chalk up his second victory of the season without great difficulty. Herb Seaman, who failed to pin his Jungletown opponent, has come along fast and is given a good chance to register a victory for the Scarlet in the 155-pound division. Charlie Van Houten, 165-pounder, who was also victorious in his inaugural encounter, has worked like a bearcat during the last week in an effort to improve his form. The torrid pace he has set in practice has undoubtedly put him in the pink for today's fracas.

Others who will see action are Frank Van Houten in the 126-pound division, Phil Marucci in the 135-pound class, Bucky Ackerman and Roland Watts in the 145-pound bracket, Ed Schwarz, Dick Keating and Ernie Sherer in the 175-pound class, and George Borden in the heavyweight division.

The grapplers have been working hard to regain their form after the two weeks layoff caused by examinations. Coach Cann has been pleased with his charges' work and, despite good reports on the Bullets mat men, has hopes of his outfit coping.

## FENCERS TO OPEN SCHEDULE TODAY

Expect Close Match With Drew; Lack of Practice Sessions Injurious to Scarlet

The Scarlet fencing team will open its schedule this afternoon at 2 in the upper gym when it faces the usual classy sword-crossing combination from Drew College, the little school up in Madison. The way things shape up it bids to be a close one for the Scarlet in the nine-bout match.

Reports from the Madison institution are bright concerning their outfit, and they expect to avenge the 8 to 7 loss sustained here last season. The fact that none of the visiting fencers will have to face the thrusts of the "Joes," Barrick and Catlin, is also in their favor. Both received diplomas last June. The former was captain of the team and star in the epee, while the latter was a strong man in the saber.

The big trouble with the Rutgers company, according to team members, is the few practices that have been held—only four since Christmas vacation. However, Rutgers will still go to bat with plenty of veteran ability in the ranks. Probably the weakest department will be the sabers where only Bill Plenty will show as an experienced veteran. Ken Doty is also slated for a berth in this division along with Al Buschhorn and possibly Freddie Poles. The lineup here is tentative with the exception of Plenty.

The foils and epees will probably present considerable strength on the part of the Scarlet. Both divisions have some class on the hoof. Charlie Kellner, foils, and Freddie Daniels, epee, are veterans of two years' competition and were consistent winners last season.

Kellner and Russ Wigh look like two sure starters in the foils while the other berth is a toss-up between Johnny Wikswo, who saw a little service last year, and Ray Devos, son of the former Rutgers coach. The latter seems to have the inside track here.

Backing Daniels in the epee will probably be Al Gordon, valuable for his exceptionally long reach, and Ringy Schmidchen. Both are holdovers from last season's outfit. Phil Gerber is only an outside possibility in this field.

## Candidates for Pi Gamma Must Report to Campbell

A call for freshman candidates for the honorary journalistic fraternity, was issued Thursday by Ralph N. Campbell, publicity director. Those interested must report to him at the Department of Public Information located in Old Queen's. Sports assignments will be meted out to applicants for the remainder of the semester. Members elected into Pi Gamma are awarded positions as correspondents for leading daily newspapers and press associations in their junior and senior years.

## SCARLET WILL RUN IN GARDEN TONIGHT

Track Men to Realize Ambition in Millrose Trophy Meet; Allen is Anchor Man

## COMPETITION TO BE KEEN

Rutgers Will Team Up Against Georgetown, Rhode Island

The ambition of all vaudeville performers to go to the Palace is like that of all track men to appear at the Garden.

A relay team composed of Rutgers men will journey to New York tonight, their paramount purpose being to bring home to the Scarlet the Millrose Meet trophy. If they win their heat and, at the same time, manage to turn in the best time of all the heats, they can accomplish their goal.

Buddy Allen, anchor man on the relay team for the Scarlet, will also run against Sam Maniaci of Columbia and Johnny Kunitzky of N.Y.U. If he survives this keen competition he will eventually go to the barrier with the most formidable sprinter of the nation for the 60-yard championship. Among these men surviving will, without a doubt, be Eulace Peacock of Temple, Ben Johnson from Columbia, and Jesse Owens of Ohio State.

In his last appearance on the boards at the K. of C. games, Allen placed third in an almost dead heat in which all three men broke the world's record. With a better break than last time, the little speedster may startle the Big City fans by winning both his heat and the final.

The rest of the Scarlet team will be Atsje Kammerman as lead off, Ken Bradford, and Pop Young, all of whom have been training diligently for the past month on the boards on Neilson Field. Danny Smith will be taken along as alternate for Coach Wefers' proteges.

Rutgers will team up against Georgetown and Rhode Island State in the fourth heat of the evening. The Hoyas have as yet to be tried on the boards this season, but it is felt that they will have a club on a par with those of former decades. The Reds from the New England State, on the other hand, have already run over the splinter paths, but in their only meet to date at the K. of C. games in the Boston Garden, their lead off man was literally left at the post. He ran but a few steps, tripped, then fell to the track. Because of this, the poor Reds finished last and they still remain untried.

On Monday evening in Newark, the Scarlet will again renew its activities at the Seton Hall games against indoor artists from all over the U.S.A. Here again little Buddy Allen will meet up with his opponents of tonight over the same distance.

The other three members of the Rutgers relay team will run in the 300-yard handicap race. Phe and Danny Smith will also run over the two mile distance.

## RUTGERS BASKETEERS TO ENCOUNTER TUFTS

(Continued from page 1)

Hill has been attempting to speed it up for this evening's contest. Armed with a broom, which has replaced his well padded, he had his boys going at a fast pace by midweek.

Both Eddie Blumberg and Bus Lepine are in good form and will be set to continue their battle for scoring honors. Lou Grower has also shown a remarkable improvement in shooting and should turn in his usual steady performance. Big Bill Kozusko, who hit his peak in the Syracuse game, seems to have retained his high form of that game and is becoming a definite scoring threat.

The stocky Al Chizmadia, griddier ne plus ultra, has been practicing his long shots diligently and may be thrown into the breach if Rutgers meets up with as tight a defense as Syracuse offered. Frank Strapp, mite sub forward, has also shown well in practice and may get a break. If the team builds up a nice lead Jack Jera-beck and Lou Cudlin will also probably see service on the front firing line.

## YEARLING FIVE WEAK

Inadequate Practice Facilities, Hell Week Ruling Hamper Chances of Cub Squad

## PERRY LOST TO TEAM

Prep Courtsters Will Enter Game With Unblemished Record

The Rutgers freshman basketball team will open its season tonight against the undefeated Rutgers Prep courtsters in a preliminary contest to the varsity game.

The frosh are expected to resort to a tightly-knit defense to offset the highly polished offense of the prepsters. Coach Kenneally's biggest worry has been the offense which has been woefully weak due to lack of practice. The frosh have had to be content to practice on the court only when the varsity was not employing it.

In addition to inadequate practice facilities, Hell Week has considerably hampered the team and its chances for victory tonight. Art Perry, mainstay and steady influence of the team, will remain out of action as a result of a fraternity ruling. The remaining players cannot be expected to be on their game, since most of them are lacking proper rest.

The Prep quintet will enter the game with an unblemished record. Newman School was toppled in the inaugural contest, 22-15. Their offense began to click against Morristown High School against whom they rolled up a 42-5 score, and reached its peak against St. Bernard's School which was soundly trounced 54-13. The Prep dribblers will line up with their first team intact. Littell and Meiner, high-scoring forward combination, will occupy their usual posts. Barnicle will hold down the pivot post, backed up by Rhoades and Van Doran, guards.

With Perry definitely out of tonight's contest, Bill Heckman will be moved up alongside of Carl Miller to play a guard position. Paul Monroe will start at center, while Walt Campbell and Charlie Bobrowski will occupy the forward berths.

Others likely to see action include Rudy Ehart and Joe Barile, forwards; John Pomeroy, center; and Norm Cooper and Dick Steadman, guards.

The frosh quintet has been scrimmaging the varsity all week to get into shape and was doing as well as could be expected in the practices. At times it showed surprisingly good form, but too often lapsed into periods of poor play.

## FROSH NATATORS SINK PEDDIE PREP

Cub Swimmers Smother Visitors in Impressive Debut Here By Score of 58-17

Not since the swimming days of George Kojac as a Rutgers freshman, has such a large crowd turned out for a yearling meet here as the one that watched the current first-year outfit make an impressive debut by smothering Peddie Prep's mermen, 58 to 17, Wednesday.

The Scarlet won event after event, annexing every first place as Jim Reilly, Stan Rose, Al Timko and George Christensen took their turn at drawing rounds of applause from the audience. The 100-yard breaststroke duel between the two erstwhile school boy rivals and state champs, Timko and Christensen, turned out to be the feature of the meet with the former establishing a temporary superiority.

In the 200-yd. relay the Rutgers team of Ken MacWhinney, Charlie Whitmore, Ed Pollak and Stan Rose easily won the event in 1:46.

Kenny Deith gave a beautiful exhibition of springboard work to win the fancy dive with a total of 83 points. Bill Steadman snared second place for Rutgers from Hal Martin, only Peddie entry.

Charles Whitmore and Jake Vermuelen placed first and second in the 220-yd. free style, to beat Bahrenberger of Peddie by half a pool, in 2:45.

Stan Rose, as was expected, won the 50-yd. free style race, but the Prep school entry, Teddy Leverich, finished a close second, just touching out Ken MacWhinney. Rose's time was 24 seconds flat, six seconds above his clocking for the Westfield Y practice meet.

Jimmy Reilly loafed through the 100-yd. free style in 55 seconds, with Leverich again taking a second. Bud Tross, Rutgers, garnered a third.

Reilly also swam in the 100-yd. backstroke which immediately followed. Peddie did not have much to offer and Ed Pollak won by three-quarters of a pool in 1:16. Reilly floated in to take second place over Blight of Peddie. The Scarlet medley relay of MacWhinney, Christensen, and Tross threshed the 150 yards in 1:23.5.

## NATATORS PREPARING FOR NAVY AND PENN

Addition of MacCarthy, Reynolds Expected to Help Team; Polo Squad Strong

Enheartened by the addition of two new men to its roster, the Rutgers swimming team is continuing to prepare for its forthcoming meets with Navy and Penn. The water polo team is also rounding into peak form despite the loss of Jake Kneale.

Doane MacCarthy, star distance swimmer of last year's frosh team, has been declared eligible and will greatly strengthen the varsity. Roy Reynolds, who did not report until recently, has proven a valuable aid in the sprints.

Coach Jim Reilly is pointing his charges for the Penn meet feeling that his team has an even chance of conquering the Red and Black. However, he refuses to make predictions on the meet with Navy, fearing the worst.

The water polo team is expected to be in the midst of the battle for the Eastern Intercollegiate League title and thus is preparing for the Navy meet with high hopes of victory.

## CORRECTION

Announcement in the last issue of THE TARGUM that there was a dearth of varsity wrestling candidates was erroneous. The call for candidates should have been for freshmen. All yearlings interested in wrestling are requested to report to Hec Mattia Monday afternoon in the gym.

Mattia is planning a schedule for the yearlings, but before going further with his arrangements he would like to have a large squad of men out for the team.

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For further information address

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## UNIVERSITY GETS FOUNDATION GIFT

**Carnegie Gift of 2,000 Records  
With Music Scores, Books  
And Phonograph, Made**

Over 2,000 phonograph records with corresponding musical scores for most of them, a number of authoritative books on musical subjects and a Capehart phonograph for use with the records, are included in a gift to the University by the Carnegie Foundation, New York, according to a recent announcement by Professor Howard D. McKinney, head of the Music Department.

The gift is one of many made to American universities by the Foundation "for increasing the understanding and appreciation of music," Professor McKinney said. President Robert C. Clothier, who was instrumental in obtaining it, it is understood, could not be reached yesterday for a statement.

The records and the Capehart machine were given jointly to Rutgers and New Jersey College for Women and will alternate between the two institutions. On the other hand, the books will remain in the Rutgers Library, it is said.

When on this campus the records and phonograph will be available in the Music House, 41 College avenue. A special room is being furnished on the lower floor. A schedule of hours is being prepared by Professor McKinney and all students will be allowed to use the records during designated hours with the approval of the Music Department.

### Fraternities Induct

(Continued from page 1)

Reyss, Martin Smirnow, Jay Silverman, Marshall Tulin, all '38.

Phi Gamma Delta—David Campbell, Vaughn Cary, Warren Cluff, Charles Edgelbey, Wendell Knowles, Arthur Lederer, Alfred Manville, Carlyle Miller, Howard Nimes, Philip Nicholson, John Patterson, Jack Van Mater, Henry Rogers, all '38 and David Whener '37.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Frank May, Walter Holmquist, Dean Fairchild, Robert Lewis, Ernest M. Koch, Donald Driesbach, Wellington C. Howell, Paul M. Kuklish, Anthony Fama, Anthony Savarese, Byron Prugh, and Alton Ward, all '38.

Raritan Club—David Hall '37, and Hilliard Simpkins '38.

Sigma Alpha Mu—Seymour Cohen '37, Norman Canopy, Murray Harris, Samuel Lerman, Edward Piller, Stanley Rose, Arthur Ruby, and Arthur Wecker, all '38.

Tau Delta Phi—Jerome Halprin, David Haubin, Norman Daitzman, Max Rubin, Morton Rosenberg, Sidney Schaefer, Charles Fleischman, Leonard Krieger, all '38, and Max Bard and A. Alvin Etingoff, both '37.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Thomas Blanchet, William Collinson, Thomas Woershing, and Gilbert Hawkes, all '38.

Theta Chi—Francis Campagna, Fred Duca, and Arthur Harman, all '37, and John Anderson, Theodore Nelson, Jack Radcliffe, Walton Roberts, Donald Saxton, Edward Skipworth, Steven Stanowicz, and Willard Van Nostrand, all '38.

Triton Lodge—William Eckert, Bernard Goldsmith, David Meander, Edward Vansworth, and Robert Windeler, all '38. Zeta Psi: Carroll Meirose, Richard D. Porter, Franklin E. Mountford, John Payer Jr., Carl James, William Howarth, all '38.

### Helpful Hell Week

(Continued from page 1)

to make 586 George Street one of the wildest locations on the campus. According to an announcement issued by Lou Eppel '35, the porker is scheduled to be released soon, to be captured by the pledges. Sort of a riding to hounds affair.

Still more remarkable at the Phi Gam's is the presence of a sophomore who is going through with Hell Week "just for the fun of it." Although his position in the class of '37 provides exemption from the hardships the freshmen must undergo, Dave Wehner is taking the regular initiation all of his own free will. "So what?" Wehner said, "It's just once in a lifetime."

Another sophomore is amazing the Chi Phi's by carrying around a grand total of 112 eggs. Jimmie Kyner, the lad in question, long ago gave up trying to use his pockets, and now employs a waste paper basket.

However, along with the fun much real work is done. Floors are sanded, windows washed, and a great deal of useful carpentry done. One house is installing a game room in the cellar.

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## DR. SPEER WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL TOMORROW

Foreign Missions Board Secretary  
Received LL.D. Degree Here

Robert E. Speer, D.D., secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, will conduct worship tomorrow morning in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Dr. Speer was born in Huntingdon, Pa., in 1867. He matriculated at Princeton and received his B.A. there in 1889. He has been secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church since 1891. After serving as a member of the advisory committee on religious and moral activities of the Army and Navy during the war, Dr. Speer received the degree of LL.D. from this university in 1920.

He has been moderator of the Presbyterian Church in America since 1927. Dr. Speer has made many visits to the Near and Far East during his term of office. He is the author of many books on the Bible, Christ, and the Christian Church. Dr. Speer now resides in New York.

### Queen's Players

(Continued from page 1)

and Ozzard in "Spoon River Anthology" and "As Husbands Go."

Miss Mayer has appeared in all the Little Theatre productions named, and Miss Hoffman in "Mrs. Moonlight" and "As Husbands Go." The Misses Larson, Loree, McConathy, Douglas, and Nelson are making their first appearances.

## F.E.R.A. WORK GIVEN TO 200 FOR MONTH

Surplus From January Makes  
Assignments Possible

Two hundred men have been assigned to F.E.R.A. work for the month of February, Edward H. Heyd, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday. This has been made possible because of the surplus left over from the January appropriation. On the whole, the average earnings of each employed student have increased two dollars a month, he announced.

As soon as complete returns for the month of January are filed and the authorities are able to ascertain exactly how much money is left over, several men will be added to the list of workers, Heyd said.

Assignments to others will be made when Mr. Heyd finds out what men are still in college and whether everyone will remain. It is feared that some men will be dropped from school because of scholastic standing.

There will be a general change of employment in March. This begins the third three-month shift, consisting of March, April, and May. All students who have not worked the last two shifts and those who feel that they must retain their jobs should see Heyd.

## Events of the Week

Today

Intercollegiate Wrestling—Gettysburg vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 3:00 p. m.

Intercollegiate Fencing—Drew vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 4:00 p. m.

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

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

Tomorrow

Morning Worship—Dr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary, Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.

Monday

Mathematics Clubs—Prof. B. H. Brown, Dartmouth. "This Simple Universe." Agora, N.J.C., 4:30 p. m. "The History and Mathematical Development of World Maps." Lecture Room, Van Dyke, 7:30 p. m.

Italian Club—"Italian Literature," Prof. Kenneth Mackenzie, Princeton. Room 308, Queen's, 8 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa—"Photography for Art's Sake," Prof. Warren R. Laity. N. J. C. Geological Hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Engineering Seminar—"Experimental Works in Sedimentation," Prof. H. N. Lendall. Room 144, Engineering Building, 4:30 p. m.

Intercollegiate Basketball—Williams vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.

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goods and supplies.*





# FRESHMAN DEBATING

Fordham vs. Rutgers  
Room 1, Ballantine  
Thursday 7:30 p. m.

# The Targum

Established 1869

Vol. LXVI; No. 27

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, February 6, 1935

INTERCOLLEGIATE  
BASKETBALL  
Williams vs. Rutgers  
Gymnasium Tonight 8:30

FIVE CENTS

## ZELLWEGER EARNS PRESS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL \$100 PRIZE

Yearly Award Given Journalism  
Student "Adjudged Useful  
In Newspaper Career"

### DODGE WINNER LAST YEAR

Sir Wilmer Lewis Principle Speaker  
At Trenton Winter Meeting

John R. Zellweger, a senior in the journalism curriculum and senior sports editor of THE TARGUM was awarded the New Jersey Press Association's annual prize at the winter meeting of that organization, Monday.

The prize, bearing a value of one hundred dollars, is awarded annually by the Association to the senior in the school of journalism, "who is adjudged to be the most promising of usefulness in a newspaper career." Last year Philip J. Dodge, then managing editor of THE TARGUM, received the award.

Zellweger has been active in extra-curricular activities throughout his college career. His column *Sport Smoke* has appeared regularly in THE TARGUM until the past few weeks. As a member of Pi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, he acts as news correspondent for the *Newark Evening News* and as sports correspondent for the *Newark Star-Eagle*. He is secretary of the Interfraternity Council, president of the Raritan Club, and of Pi Gamma. He played two years on the 150-pound football squad.

Rudolph E. Lent, chairman of the committee on supervision of the journalism courses at this University announced the prize.

Colonel Cahbert of the *Perth Amboy Evening News*, presided at the meeting. Sir Wilmer Lewis, Washington correspondent of the *London News*, was the principal speaker. He spoke on freedom of the press, stating that freedom was not an inherited right of the newspapers, but one which they were obliged to earn by their own reputation and merit. Sir Wilmer urged a more impartial attitude on the part of the press in reporting political events.

Horace G. Prall, President of the State Senate, urged a more cooperative attitude between the newspapers and the legislators. Other speakers included Governor Harold G. Hoffman, and Howard Freeman, cartoonist and columnist for the *Newark Evening News*.

## COLLEGES FAVOR LEAGUE ENTRANCE

Literary Digest, A.C.E. Peace  
Poll Secures 65,000 Ballots;  
Rutgers Count Incomplete

More than 65,000 ballots have been returned in the second report of the Peace Poll, conducted by the *Literary Digest* in cooperation with the Association of College Editors. Colleges approving entry into the League of Nations lead by a margin of less than one per cent. Twenty-six institutions favor entry and thirty-four are opposed.

The chief pro-League strength in the West, comes from De Pauw, Kansas State, Michigan, Oberlin, Washington University (St. Louis), Washington and Lee, Western Reserve, Chicago, Colorado, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

Opposition to the League in the East centers about Boston College, Carnegie Tech, George Washington, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Maine, M.I.T., and Penn State. Seven issues relating to war and peace were included in the poll. Students were asked to express their opinion on whether the United States could stay out of another great war. Those answering "yes" totaled 68.31 per cent and 31.69 per cent "no."

To bear arms in defense of the United States in case the country were invaded 83.50 per cent answered "yes" and 16.50 "no."

Asked if they would bear arms for the United States in its invasion of the borders of another country, 81.63 per cent voted negatively while 18.37 per cent said they would fight.

The fourth question, which asked, "Do you believe that a national policy of an American navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war" was answered by a "no" vote of 62.98 per cent and 37.02 per cent for such a policy.

A majority of 90.25 per cent advocated government control of armament and munition industries, and 9.75 per cent were opposed to this plan.

Voting on the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war, 81.5 per cent approved and 18.50 per cent voted negatively.

Tabulation of the separate Rutgers vote has not been completed, but will be announced soon.

## RECEIVES PRIZE



John R. Zellweger

## SMOKER TO START NEUTRAL PROGRAM

Extensive Social Season Opens  
Next Tuesday When Agger,  
Reager Address Group

### PLAN PROM HOUSE-PARTY

Final plans for the program of the Neutral Smoker to be held in the Upper Gymnasium next Tuesday evening at 8, and for further neutral activities during the present term were decided upon by the Neutral Council yesterday.

Dr. Eugene E. Agger, professor of economics, and Richard C. Reager, assistant professor of public speaking, have been secured to speak at the smoker. The fencing team will give an exhibition, following which smokers and refreshments will be served.

Louis F. Cudlin '35, president of Neutral Council, urgently requested that as many neutrals as possible should attend the affair, the first large smoker the Council has planned, in order to insure its success.

In line with its extensive program, the Council will, for the first time, hold its Prom weekend houseparty in the upper gymnasium, the evening of Saturday, February 16. Tickets are priced at fifty cents per couple, and are on sale in the book store. The Orioles, a local orchestra, will play for the dance.

Russell Wigh '35, chairman of the committee in charge of the houseparty, is urging students to attend said, "It is hoped that non-fraternity men on the campus will take advantage of this change from the cafeteria to the gymnasium. It makes necessary an additional outlay of money on the part of the Neutral Council and good attendance on the part of the Neutrals will mean that the Council will be able to continue to hold its houseparties in the gymnasium."

A committee to form a new constitution for the Neutral Council, was appointed. The old constitution has been in operation since the formation of the Council in 1931 and it was felt by members of the Council that due to new conditions numerous articles are now inoperative.

The constitution committee consists of Vernon Grounds '37, chairman, Leslie Borland '35 and Richard Andresen '37. As soon as the findings of the committee are completed the new constitution will be published.

(Continued on page 4)

## BUDGET LARGE SUM TO DECORATE PROM

Negotiations Under Way to Hire  
Outside Concern for Work

Negotiations are under way to secure an outside concern to do the decorations for the Junior Prom, premier social event of the Winter season, Peter Kornicki, dance chairman, announced last night. Tentative plans provide for the spending of three times the amount of money spent for decorations at the Sophomore Hop. The Hortus Club, honorary undergraduate horticulture club, did the decorating for the latter dance.

Contrary to campus rumor, it was definitely announced by the committee that the doors of the pool will be open. After the Military Ball last year it was understood that in the future the pool would be closed at all dances. Special permission of the Administration was secured by the committee to have the pool open onto the dance floor.

Tickets for the dance have been put on sale in the twenty-one national fraternities and local clubs on the campus, the University Bookstore, Winants and the Quadrangle dormitories.

## FIRST PLACEMENT COURSE SUCCESS

Over Fifty Attend Opening Class  
Conducted by Prof. Reager  
On Interview Helps

### DEMONSTRATION PLANNED

Thursday 3 P.M., Saturday 11 A.M.,  
Five o'clock Monday Chosen

Fifty-one seniors and several other undergraduates attended the first meeting of the interview classes sponsored by the senior placement program Monday afternoon in Ballantine 1. Professor Richard C. Reager, head of the public speaking department, led the discussion. He was secured through the efforts of the subcommittee on interviews of the Senior Placement Committee, which is in charge of the program.

Professor Reager stressed the actions of the applicant during the interview and remarked that the basis of judgment was largely upon personality, which he defined as "the sum total of a man's characteristics and qualities that affect other people."

Much of the discussion was on the approach to the interview. Professor Reager advised seniors to remove their coats in the outer office and proceed in to the actual interview with the attitude that they were going to stay for awhile. He cautioned the men to leave their collegiate characteristics on the campus and admonished them to enter the office with the proper carriage and not to greet the stenographer with "Hiya Babe!"

A great deal depends on the initial impression produced by the applicant, Reager stated. When entering the office, he advised, the prospect should greet the personnel manager with a cheerful "Good morning," and then indicate who he is by stating his last name. Above all, the first move for a handshake should be made by the personnel man and not the applicant. Reager implored the seniors to avoid shaking hands "like a fish," should the personnel director indicate his intention of such a greeting.

According to Reager, a favorite trick in the ranks of employment departments is to interrupt the interview to note the reaction of the applicant. Often, he said, the interviewer will speak on the telephone and leave his personal papers in convenient view of the job-seeker. He will watch through the corner of his eye to see whether the eyes of the applicant will rest on the private material.

Potential employees are often confused as to how they should answer the common question, "Well, how much money do you expect each week?" There is only one answer to this, Reager told the men: "Whatever you are willing to pay, sir."

Reager divided the group into three more workable units to meet at different times. Demonstration interviews will be given at each meeting. One student will act as the personnel manager and the other will be the applicant. Several of these pairs will conduct dialogues each time. The meetings take place tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Ballantine, Saturday at 11 a. m. in Room 204 in the gym, and next Monday at 5 p. m. in Ballantine.

Any senior interested in joining the group may still do so by leaving his name at the office of the dean of men.

(Continued on page 4)

## Professor Laity Addresses Phi Beta Kappa Meeting on 'Photography for Art's Sake'

Warren R. Laity, associate professor of art at New Jersey College for Women, lectured on "Photography for Art's Sake" at an open meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in the lecture room, Geological Hall, Monday evening. More than fifty members of the honor fraternity and public attended.

In commencing his talk Mr. Laity suggested that the title might appropriately be revised to read, "Fine Art of Photography," because of the changing status of camera work in the art field during this past decade. Although painters and sculptors resent the intrusion of photographic art into the fine arts, by virtue of subtlety and contrast achieved with judicious treatment of light and shade, photographers have sufficiently stated their claims to fine arts ranking.

Painters use the argument that photography is too mechanical and not creative enough to rank as fine art. They claim that pressing a lever results in something, at best stereographic, which is entirely lacking in aesthetic value.

In defending the photographer's right of membership to the fine art field, Laity stressed the fact that, with modern improvement upon lenses, papers, and emulsions, the possibilities of camera work have been increased to an amazing extent. In contrast to creative pictures, photographs are unique in possessing perfect drawing which implies outlines and detail impossible to capture with the brush. Another advantage of the camera is its ability to portray accurate perspective, which the artist is mechanically at a disadvantage to do.

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Student Sale Now Open

### STRONG SUPPORT DESIRED

Adequate Support Would Establish  
Series as Permanent Feature

Admission price for the three lectures of the Kellogg Series which begins in the gymnasium on February 27, was announced yesterday by Howard D. McKinney, associate professor of music, who is in charge of the series. General subscription for the lectures is \$1.50 payable in advance, with single admission to any lecture one dollar.

Funds available from the Luther Laflin Kellogg Foundation make it possible for the University to offer subscription tickets to the lecture series at a nominal price. It is hoped by those in charge that the response to the present series will be sufficient to insure the establishment of the lecture series as an annual feature in the University program.

Three prominent Americans who have achieved world fame in their respective fields of activity will speak in the series. They are Dr. William Beebe, scientist and sea-life expert; Donald R. Richberg, director of the National Emergency Council; and Robert A. Millikan, physicist.

Dr. Beebe who will speak on February 27 has written two books "Beneath Tropic Seas," and "Nonesuch, Land and Water" picturing his discoveries and observations obtained through years of underwater exploration. He and his bathysphere, the steel ball in which he descends to the depths of the ocean, have been front page news since 1930. The title of his lecture will be "Five Hundred Fathoms Down."

"Reconstructed Individualism" will be the subject of Mr. Richberg's lecture on March 27. He has frequently been referred to as "Assistant President of the United States" because of his key position in the Roosevelt administration. He has written "The Shadow Men," "In the Dark," "Who Wins in November?" and "A Man of Purpose."

Professor Millikan, who speaks on April 17, was a winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1923. He will lecture on the significance of modern physics. Universities here and abroad have showered him with honors for his outstanding discoveries. He is not only an experimenter and academic theorizer, but to him science is a field rich in possibilities for human progress. He is a brilliant lecturer with a faculty for translating the abstruse concepts of technical science into familiar terms.

All subscribers will receive reserved seats and assignments will be made in the order of receipt of ticket applications. Tickets will be available through Professor McKinney at the Music House, 41 College avenue.

On February 20 the sale of tickets will be opened to the public. If received before that time, applications from faculty members, students and other subscribers to the University Concert Course will be given preferential consideration.

## QUINTET MEETS WILLIAMS, CHAMPS OF LITTLE THREE

### COURT MENTOR



Coach Frank Hill

## THOMAS WANTS CUT IN APPROPRIATIONS

Bergen Assemblyman Demands  
20% Cut in Amounts Given  
To Rutgers and N.J.C.

### STATE AID ALREADY LOW

Assemblyman J. Parnell Thomas, of Bergen County, last week demanded a 20% cut in the appropriations asked of the State by the Board of Regents, under which Rutgers and New Jersey College for Women received State aid. He advised Governor Harold G. Hoffman that he would vote against the Governor's tax program unless this and other substantial economies were made.

The Board of Regents has filed with the State budget commissioner a request for an appropriation of \$680,000 for Rutgers and \$380,000 for N.J.C. This is an increase of \$198,000 for the men's units, and \$108,000 for the Women's College, over last year's appropriations. Rutgers University stands near the bottom of the list in regard to amount of state aid received. At least forty-three other state universities receive larger appropriations from their legislatures.

Without the support of Thomas and other House Republicans it is expected that it will be difficult to enact the tax program in present form, since, together with the united opposition of the Democrats, it will be almost impossible to obtain a majority vote.

The bolting of Thomas was not expected in the Hoffman administration. He asserts that he will not vote for the Governor's tax program unless his proposed adjustments are considered. Since at least six of the thirty-four in the Republican majority share his viewpoint, it is very doubtful if the tax will be passed.

Thomas also recommends a 10% reduction in all State departmental budgets. He would cut some departments such as banking and insurance, State Highway Commission, state police, and the Board of Regents by an additional 10%. With savings from the State Highway Department, Thomas estimates that the total economies would reach \$20,000,000, an amount sufficient to finance emergency relief.

## SELL 200 TICKETS FOR BALLET RUSSE

Undergraduate Sales Unusually  
Slow, McKinney Reports

According to Professor Howard D. McKinney, head of the Music Department, approximately 1,200 tickets have been sold for the performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which will appear in the State Theater, Livingston avenue, March 15, as an extra program in the present University Concert Series. There are about 1,000 seats still available, McKinney said.

Ticket prices range from \$1 to \$3, but all the \$1.50 seats have been sold as well as most of the \$1 seats. Good locations in the \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 sections may still be had, the Professor stated. He pointed out that most of the seats sold have been purchased by concert subscribers who are not undergraduates and urged students who wish good seats to act quickly.

Tickets may be obtained at the Music House, 41 College avenue, by telephone, mail or personal call. They may also be ordered through the Music Department, New Jersey College for Women.

### PICK SCARLET TO WIN

Middle Three Titleholders Given  
Edge Despite Slight Injury  
To Grossman's Foot

### VISITORS LINEUP IN DOUBT

Lack of Experienced Guards Forces  
Numerous Changes in Team

Champions of Middle Three and Little Three basketball will clash tonight when Rutgers' fast traveling court team, seeking its eighth victory of the season, trots out on the local floor against Williams at 8:30.

Williams has dominated Little Three court activities for the past eight years, while Rutgers has won the Middle Three crown for the last four seasons. The New England passers, however, are not as strong as usual this year and should prove little trouble to Coach Frank Hill's charges.

The Scarlet may be forced to enter the game without the services of Moe Grossman, stellar guard, who is nursing a foot injury sustained in the Tufts game. The injury is not serious, but Coach Hill may decide not to risk aggravating it and hold Grossman on the sidelines. In case he does, either Roy Lins will get the starting call or Eddie Blumberg will be shifted to guard and Frank Strapp elevated to a forward berth. The rest of the lineup will be the same as usual.

The starting lineup for Williams is extremely uncertain. Coach Caldwell has had trouble finding a lineup that will click and, as the result of much experimentation, no two starting lineups this season have been the same. The guard posts have "provided most of the trouble with no experienced defense men on the squad."

There are two players, however, who are almost certain to be in the game at the opening tap off. They are the high scoring pair, Captain Alex Kroll and Henny Nevins. The former, a 6 foot 2 senior, has seen action as a forward, guard and center and is the highest scorer on the squad. Nevins is right behind him in point production but has confined his activities to a forward post, where he will probably be tonight.

Coach Caldwell has been working three men at the center position but Henny Swan has shown the best form of late and will probably get the nod. He towers well over 6 feet. Other pivot men available are Bill Delafield and Ed Sheehan, although the latter will probably start the

(Continued on page 3)

## AGGER SEES U. S. INFLATION TREND

Economics Head Outlines Views  
To Rural Economics Group  
In Meeting at N. J. C.

The United States is heading for inflation and it is a gamble whether things turn out well, according to Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the department of economics, and director of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research, in an address before the Institute of Rural Economics in The Lodge, New Jersey College for Women, Monday. He explained that it was "all tied up" with the problem of restored national income, which fell from ninety to thirty-nine billion dollars from 1929 to 1932.

Representing President Hoover as an optimist who hoped everything would turn out well if he let nature take its course, Dr. Agger also said that the Democratic platform calling for continuation on the gold standard has been "inconsistent."

"As long," he said, "as we were on the gold standard, we were subject to the pressure of forty-one countries who were steadily losing gold. If we had retained our status as a gold country, our prices would have continued to go down as long as the desperate bidding for gold in the international market continued," he declared. Referring to hoarded gold in this country, which he claimed reached the total of two billion dollars, Dr. Agger asserted that "the gold standard breaks down under hoarding."

According to the speaker, the gold policy of the Federal Government was adopted in an effort to raise prices. It was only one of the inflation methods provided for in the so-called Thomas Amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, adopted in an effort to restore the 1926 price levels.

Touching on the silver policy, Dr. Agger said, "The silver purchases add to the ultimate possibilities of inflation, but the only serious immediate effect has been to disturb the economic life of China." No immediate domestic effect need be anticipated, according to Dr. Agger.



## The Targum

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1935

## WORLD COURT

WE note with a great deal of satisfaction that both A. Harry Moore and W. Warren Barbour, Senators from New Jersey and members of the Board of Trustees of this University, voted in the Senate last week to have the United States join the World Court.

There is an old American tradition which states that although Uncle Sam might be able to come out on top in an international poker game, he is a country boy in with a bunch of city slickers whenever the international diplomats gather around the conference table. In addition, the belief prevails that the less the United States engages in world politics the less we will be entangled in dangerous foreign affairs.

These two popular beliefs, coupled with the intense last-minute propaganda drives of Hearst and Coughlin in the face of an overconfident Administration attitude, resulted in the triumph of narrow provincialism and unsound isolation over enlightened and far-sighted nationalism.

As long as an American ship enters a foreign port and as long as our citizens travel abroad we cannot truthfully say that the United States is self-contained. Because the United States cannot withdraw within its shell, there is always danger for Americans arising from dangerous conditions abroad. Settlement of these disputes by peaceful arbitration and international cooperation would seem a step in the right direction on the path of world peace.

In rejecting the World Court protocols the Senate was not denouncing a foreign institution, but an institution originally suggested by Americans and favored by every president since Wilson. At the first Hague conference in 1899, the American delegation proposed plans for a "permanent court of international justice." Out of this grew the Permanent Court of Arbitration, more popularly known as the Hague Court of Arbitration.

It seems more than likely that no further action will be taken on the World Court during the regime of the present administration. However, it is to be hoped that the matter will be brought up before the Senate again and this time receive the necessary two-thirds consent. L.D.T.

## NEUTRALS

THE announcement that Neutral Council will sponsor a houseparty and a smoker in the gymnasium represents an unprecedented move on this campus. Yet it is a definite step in the right direction—one that will make for a better social life for the non-fraternity man on this campus.

The status of the Neutral on this campus is not clearly defined. Any man not belonging to a fraternity or club automatically becomes a "Neutral." No program is given by the Administration to care for the social ambitions of these men, and the result is that some 700 students are allowed to drift without the aid of a planned rudder to guide them.

There has been a crying need for a student union building. Feeble attempts have been made to eradicate this need by using various rooms on the campus where Neutrals may gather. Improvement can be made along these lines, and at present Neutral Council is working with an alumni committee to formulate some plan. This, too, is a practical application of Neutral Council to the welfare of Rutgers students.

## E T A O I N

## Poll

Inasmuch as Literary Digest has been conducting a poll on peace, it behooves this column to conduct a similar poll on important campus problems. Fill in your answers and deposit the question sheet in The Targum mail box at the book store. Note: please do not sign your name.

1. If you were a girl who attended N.J.C. would you marry a Princeton man? Yes or No.
  2. Who is president of Rutgers University?
  3. What famous man graduated from Rutgers in 1766?
  4. a. Which fraternity on the campus do you like the best?  
b. The least?
  5. a. Are there any insidious encroachments on student freedom at Rutgers? Yes or No.  
b. Was there ever any student freedom at Rutgers? Yes or No.  
c. Were there ever any students at Rutgers? Yes or No.  
d. Where is Rutgers?
  6. a. Who is the most beautiful girl at N.J.C.?  
b. What is her phone number?
  7. What orchestra will play at the Junior Prom?
  8. Bill Clover, Bill Clover, Bill Clover, Bill Clover, Bill Clover. How many times is Bill Clover mentioned in this poll?
  9. Where is the best necking ground in New Brunswick?
  10. Why is the statue of Billy the Silent on Bleeker Place?
  11. a. What is the most popular place of amusement in or near New Brunswick?  
b. Why?
  12. a. Are you Republican, Democrat, Communist, Socialist or do you come from Hoboken?  
b. Why?
  13. a. Does Professor George read the Times? Yes or No.  
b. Does Professor Lamont believe in unlimited cuts for seniors? Yes or No.  
c. Does Dean Metzger believe in compulsory chapel? Yes or No.  
d. Does George Little think we ought to have a stadium at Rutgers? Yes or No.  
e. What course does Professor Reager teach?
  14. Does Professor Heald think there is imminent danger of a World War breaking out next week? Yes or No.
  15. Does Hank Damm think the students at C.C.N.Y. are mistreated. Yes or No.
  16. Are you in favor of a Humor publication at Rutgers? Yes or No.
  17. Where does George Irmish go on his weekends?
  18. Would you rather have a Phi Beta Kappa or a Kappa Beta Phi Key?
  19. Does Colonel Miller favor compulsory military training? Yes or No.
  20. Do you think Rutgers should be co-ed? Yes or No.
- Give specifications for an ideal girl. Height.....  
Weight..... Color of hair..... Eyes.....  
Waist measurement..... Bust..... Hips.....  
Age..... Cooking ability..... Sociability.....  
Intellectual capacity.....

## LIBRARY NOTES

The famous Ogden Goelet collection consisting principally of rare Americana, first editions of several noted Victorian novelists, and Cruickshank illustrations, was sold at auction recently at the Anderson Art Gallery in New York. An item of special interest to those familiar with the possessions of the University Library was listed as follows: "New Jersey. A letter from a Gentleman of New-Brunswick to his friend in Elizabeth-Town: On the first point in controversy between the Proprietors and Elizabeth-Town. 4pp., unbound. (New York: James Parker (?), 1752). The only copy located.

Unfortunately the compiler of the catalogue was guilty of a bibliographical error. In the Crane sale of rare Americana held at the same gallery in 1915 another copy was sold to an agent who did not reveal the name of the prospective owner. The Goelet copy is somewhat soiled and the Crane copy is both stained and slightly torn. However, a third copy, preserved in nearly perfect condition, at one time in the possession of former Governor Bloomfield of New Jersey, compiler of New Jersey Laws from 1801-1811, is on display in one of the exhibition cases of the University Library. Temporarily bound in a volume of laws, it was discovered in 1922 by Mr. Alexander Stuart Graham of the Library, while rummaging through an old book shop in Trenton. He brought it to the attention of John Wyckoff Mettler of the Class of 1899, a trustee of the University, who purchased and presented it to the University Library.

This letter relates directly to the Proprietors Bill in the Chancery Court of New Jersey, and to the answer by the defendants made in 1752. The Proprietors Bill was a litigation in an attempt to settle permanently the dispute concerning the ownership of land in Colonial East-Jersey, a dispute which originated in England following upon the two contradictory land-grants pertaining to East-Jersey, made by George III. So violent was the controversy that it led ultimately to bloodshed in the Elizabeth-Town riots. The letter sides with the Proprietors and argues against the purchase of land in the Elizabeth-Town district if the title was derived from the Indians. The suit in chancery was never decided, as it dragged on until the American Revolution put an end to the dispute.

Other than the politically historical value of this document it possesses a special significance. Attributed by authorities on Colonial printing to the press of James Parker, we may accept it as a specimen of the work of the first permanent, and one of the foremost printers of New Jersey. In 1754 James Parker, already noted for his work in New York, moved his printing establishment to Woodbridge, New Jersey, where years of painstaking workmanship enhanced his established reputation. The University is fortunate in its possession of this excellent copy of what is undoubtedly a rare Colonial document. A.J. '28.

All that remains to be seen in this program of houseparties and smokers in the gymnasium is one factor. Attendance. If the non-fraternity men do not respond favorably, the new venture on the part of Neutral Council will have been in vain. It will be a good proposal meeting a sad defeat.

I.G.

## EDITOR'S MAIL

The Targum welcomes communications for publication subject only to the condition that they be of suitable length and signed by the author. The name will be withheld upon request, but The Targum cannot print unsigned communications.

## To the editor of THE TARGUM:

The National Student League takes issue point by point with THE TARGUM's editorial on "undergraduate meddling" in politics apropos of Monroe Sweetland's talk on Student Suppression on the West Coast at a meeting sponsored by our group Thursday.

1. Sweetland is a socialist and is misrepresented by the editorial implication that he suggested "overthrow of our existing institutions by processes other than orderly." This will be attested to by any of the fifty-three students who were at the meeting and can also be verified by THE TARGUM's news article on his talk in the same issue.

2. Does THE TARGUM's editorial writer realize the implications of his stand favoring "strict University regulations" "when... thought [italics ours] becomes radical to the point of overthrow of our existing institutions"? In essence it means that the University may dictate to its students what they shall read or hear—does it not? Was it not to provide against just such supervision that the very first amendment to our Constitution provided against "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press?"

3. Will THE TARGUM editorial writer tell us why it is not "intelligent and orderly," anyway, for the NSL to schedule revolutionary speakers on occasion, as he implies? At an earlier period in our history Americans held it "self evident" that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends ["life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"] it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it... A man named Abraham Lincoln once said: "This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

In these trying times when millions "grow weary," many honest intellectuals have turned to revolutionary activity, sacrificing careers for their belief that the pursuit of happiness can be most effectively aided by a revolutionary change: a former Rutgers professor, Donald Henderson (fired from Columbia), is an example. Why should we not feel free to invite such men to speak here, as well as less radical speakers? We believe most Rutgers professors of the social sciences will admit to students that, as with Henderson, ultra-radical professors who stress revolution usually lose their jobs. Hence the NSL feels all the more that to invite down revolutionary speakers who can speak freely is "intelligent and orderly."

4. THE TARGUM editorial argues that "as long as a man remains in college, his position should be one of a student only, . . . of an unbiased observer of public questions, . . ." Certainly one should not falsify or juggle facts. But this does not mean that one should not develop a point of view—as you do even if you think you don't—and act on it. If a student believes a certain strike is good and wants to help, why should he not picket? If a California student believes his state will gain greatly by the election of Upton Sinclair rather than the present incumbent, why should he not form an EPIC club and try to convince others? We believe that students should study the facts honestly. But we also believe that study should lead to action so far as the student is prepared to go, and that the question of degree can be settled by none other than the student himself. Participation in political interests, moreover, will often be more educational than a dozen textbooks—in this sense most students do live in ivory towers.

5. The editorial also holds that such outside interests on the part of the student are "in most cases definitely injurious to the institution he attends . . ." We believe that the fundamental purpose of a University should be to promote the general welfare. If those with new ideas are to be held back because they are at a University, the greatest use of a University is defeated. A man who acts on his convictions, moreover, cannot but feel that he is not disgracing his University but honoring it. And history shows time and again men who were frowned on by their University while there because of new ideas, who later had statues raised in their honor! \*\*\*\*\*

6. Finally, we agree that a student should not be "an instigator of insidious propaganda." But one man's insidious propaganda is another man's bible of truth, all too often. We, for example, feel that a new social order is the only means of saving and bettering our civilization. To us, the insidious propaganda is on the side of those who to greater or lesser degree control the press, the movies, the radio, educational institutions, and the thousand and one other agencies which shape the formation of one's point of view. To us, the insidious propaganda is on the side of those who use these agencies all too effectively to make well meaning and honest fellows like THE TARGUM's editorial writer unwittingly side with the privileged classes instead of with young men like Sweetland, who sacrifice certain careers for certain hardships, to work for a better world which would write finis on a wealthy minority controlling the instruments of production for profit rather than use.

NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE.

## CLOTHIER AT HOME THURSDAY

President and Mrs. Robert C. Clothier will hold their monthly "at home" on Thursday, February 7, at 4 p. m., in their residence at 185 College avenue. Members of the faculty have been invited to attend.

## DR. BROWN TO LECTURE

Dr. H. B. Brown, professor of mathematics at Dartmouth College, will deliver two lectures, one here and one at the New Jersey College for Women, Monday, February 4, Dr. Richard Morris, head of the Mathematics Department, announced yesterday.

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Sign up at the Office of the Dean of Men and indicate the number of tickets you think will be collected at the door.

One guess to each student.



# HEADS UP!

Floyd H. Bragg

## Jayvee Basketball—

The Scarlet is one of the foremost colleges in the country as far as its football situation is concerned. We have four teams here—varsity, jayvee, 150-pound and frosh. But when it comes to basketball the situation is not so good. We have only varsity and frosh teams.

The test of the latter system came when Coach Frank Hill sent his second-stringers into the Tufts game for a considerable time. Although the men were rusty from lack of play, they showed plenty of ability.

Our suggestion would be to form a junior varsity court team to increase the development possibility of substitutes, who work day in and day out to help form the varsity and then get little or no chance to play. Jayvee games could be played as preliminaries to the varsity ones and would add little extra expense.

## Egyptian Swimmers—

Frank Sullivan, the Scarlet's water polo coach, may be selected by the Egyptian government to train its swimmers for the eleventh Olympiad games at Berlin in 1936. The job will probably demand the presence of the coach in Egypt for a year previous to the actual games.

The Egyptian government has been trying to arrange terms with Sullivan, who says that he would not be adverse to going provided his salary request was granted. Incidentally Sullivan has a fine water polo team battling for the Eastern Intercollegiate title this year.

## Wefers Speaks—

A recent 99-word interview by Bernie Wefers, the Rutgers track coach, appeared in the World-Telegram. Wefers says:

"I do not see why our track stars should not continue to go ahead and break records. I fully believe that the advancement shown in the past ten years will be equalled by the forward moves made in the next decade. A four-minute mile is imminent and so are many other heretofore unheard of marks.

"After all the human body is a machine and if you keep learning things about the machinery and improving the methods of making it run you are bound to advance its speed. Now we are going somewhere, because we have learned a lot."

## Statistics—

The football season is far in the past but we revive it again to bring you Pop Hart's figures on the season. Hart, who has seen more than forty Scarlet varsity eleven in action, says, "For all around general excellence there has been no Rutgers team in my time to compare with the 1934 eleven."

He considers the '34 eleven greater than the Hazel-Benkert combination which won all but the last game of its season and better than the 1917 eleven that even defeated Cupid Black's All-Americans.

The demon Rutgers statistician's records which cover the minutest details of every game give us some interesting results.

For instance—Moe Grossman was the best ground gainer on plays from scrimmage, getting better than nine yards a clip for seven tries. Bob Metzler ranked next with a nine average in sixteen tries. Tony Naporano and Joe Nilan each averaged better than seven, while Art Bruni made better than five in no less than seventy-five line bucks.

All told Rutgers players carried 339 plays around the end or through opponents' lines for a total net gain of 1,875 yards, more than six yards a plunge. Nine opponents hit the Scarlet line 319 times to gain 1,076 yards, less than a four-yard average.

Rutgers was not so good in the air. We tried 63 passes completing 25 for a total net gain of 532 yards. Thirty-two were incomplete and six were intercepted. The quarterback pass with either Eddie Blumberg, Lenny Frank or Wally Pringle tossing was good eight out of eleven times.

Al Chizmadia completed eight of his twenty aials, while Arnie Truex only found the arms of receivers four times out of twenty-two tosses. Joe Nilan made the most impressive receiving record. Five times he was called on the receiving end and five times he made good, gaining 145 yards.

Truex made up for his inaccurate passing by turning in an impressive kicking average of 53 yards. Carl Schwenker stood out in punting with a 37-yard average while Truex averaged 35 yards.

## Coaching Clinic—

The annual Rutgers coaching clinic will be held on April 18, 19 and 20, George Little announced to the coaches attending the State Scholastic Coaches' meeting in the gymnasium Monday night. Among the speakers for the Physical Education Institute will be J. Wilmer Tasker and Harvey Harmon, the Penn grid mentor. Little also plans to bring an outstanding line coach here, and either Ken Strong, pro star, or Princeton's Mills, to demonstrate kicking technique.

# SCARLET BOXERS TRAINING TO TAKE OVER MANHATTAN

## MEET IN NEW YORK

Stellar Performance in 7-0 Win Over M.I.T. Leatherpushers Raises Visitors' Hopes

## TO FORFEIT TWO BOUTS

Scarlet Lacks Men in Two Classes As Elson Fights at 175-lb.

Fresh from their brilliant conquest over M.I.T., the Scarlet boxers will travel to New York to trade punches with a reputedly strong Manhattan boxing aggregation, Friday night.

With one match already tucked safely under its belt, the ring band from the banks will enjoy an advantage in experience, the jaspers being untested to date.

Despite their stellar exhibition Friday evening, it will require almost a Herculean effort on the part of Coach Bud Gorman's proteges to wrest victory from the Gnomes due to openings in two divisions. The Scarlet has no representative to swap leather with the Jasper 115-pounder. Neither will Rutgers have an opponent to pit against the Green heavyweight, since Coach Gorman plans to use Jess Elson in the 175-pound class.

Therefore, both bouts will be lost by forfeit making it necessary for the Rutgers gladiators to cop five of the six remaining bouts in order to insure a Scarlet victory. Two defeats will leave the Scarlet warriors with an unsatisfactory record and anything less than four victories will find the Scarlet holding the bag.

To further jeopardize the chance for victory, there is a strong possibility that Red Volk, nasny pepperpot, who has yet to taste defeat in two seasons at Rutgers, will be declared ineligible due to low scholastic standing. This will be a severe blow to the team's chance to retain its untarnished record, since the Metuchen kid was counted upon to open the meet with the victory for Rutgers. If the report is authentic, Hal Haskins will be substituted in Volk's place, and Herb Hatcher will compete in the 135-pound division. Haskins has been having considerable trouble taking off weight and it is doubtful whether he can get down to the 125-pound weight limit.

## Rutgers Opens With Win

The Scarlet leather slingers opened their intercollegiate campaign with an auspicious victory over the M.I.T. pugilists at the gymnasium Friday evening. The 7-0 conquest was featured by brilliant displays of fistic prowess by Jerry Jeterds and Jess Elson, both of whom scored technical knockouts. The remaining five points were gained on judges' decisions.

Jeterds turned in the finest exhibition of the evening in slugging Elmer Wirtz out of the picture after 1:10 of the second round had elapsed. Jerry was at his peak and from the opening bell he battered his opponent with a withering attack that blasted the Techster into submission.

Jess Elson gave a stellar performance in salting away Walt Mathesius in 1:45 of the second round in the final bout of the evening. The surprise of the evening was supplied by Hec Gardner who upset the visitors' ace, Jim Casale, in a wild slugfest.

The other victories were scored by Red Volk in the 125-pound class, Hal Haskins and Herb Hatcher in the 135-pound division and Bill Lauro in the 145-pound bracket.

## RUNNERS FAIL TO PLACE IN MEETS

Phe Smith Does Well on Seton Hall Boards; Allen Sprints Fast 440 in Garden

Phe Smith, soph track star turned in the best performance of Rutgers contenders in the Seton Hall indoor track carnival at the Newark Armory boards Monday night. The slim runner placed sixth in the two-mile event won by Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C.

Buddy Allen, Danny Smith, Pop Young, Atsle Kammerman, and Ken Bradford also represented the Scarlet. Allen could only place sixth in the 40, 50, and 60-yard sprints won by Sam Maniaci of Columbia. The last three failed to qualify for the semi-finals of the 300-yard handicaps.

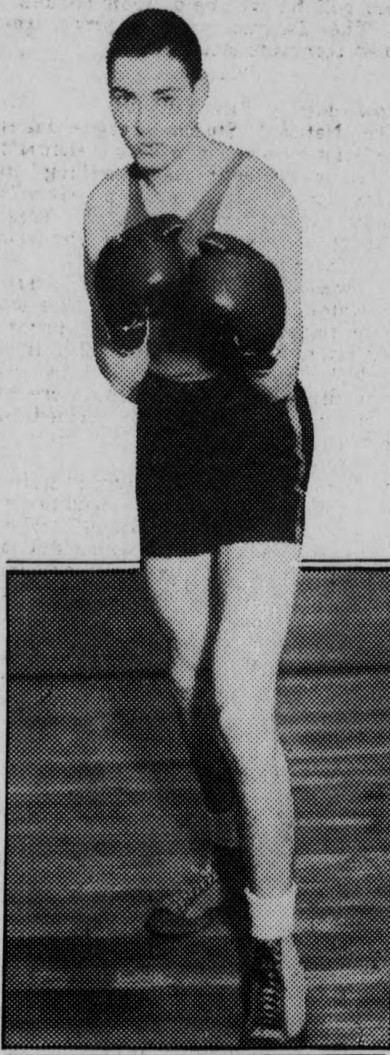
Despite the fact that Buddy Allen ran one of the fastest quarters in the collegiate relay race, the Scarlet received a severe setback to their chances of victory when Atsle Kammerman fell to the track and lost a valuable lead on the first leg of the first heat at the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, Saturday night.

Kammerman was out in front by three yards at the first turn when the New Hampshire State man, running third, fell accidentally against the number two man, who in turn was thrown off his balance. In trying to regain it, he threw Kammerman to the boards.

Kammerman regained his feet at once, but the race was lost, even though Ken Bradford, Allen, and Pop Young made it uncomfortable for the opposition. Final results showed Georgetown the winner in 3:38.9, New Hampshire second, and Rutgers third.

Little Buddy Allen did not do as well as expected in his heat of the 60-yard semi-finals. Sam Maniaci of Columbia and Duke Dupree, Alabama Poly, proved entirely too fast for him and put aside his threat for another year.

## 155-POUNDER



JERRY JEFFERS

He finished his M.I.T. opponent in 1:10 of the second round and will fight at 155 pounds against Manhattan Friday. Coach Gorman is counting upon the Bayonne ring flash to come through with another win over the Jaspers.

## SCARLET MATMEN TAKE GETTYSBURG

Bucky Ackerman Wins Thriller; Rutgers Victorious in All Except Two Matches

Rutgers wrestlers broke into the win column for the first time since their victory over Ursinus in 1933 by registering the largest score made by a Scarlet team in six seasons, when they overwhelmed Gettysburg, 28 to 6, losing but two bouts by time advantages.

Big George Borden again proved the main cog in the Scarlet's attack, when he threw Buddy Brown twice in 1:58 and :20, thereby keeping his intercollegiate record clean. Charlie Van Houten and Johnny Deschu also continued their winning ways by throwing Bowers and Schmidt of the Bullets, respectively.

The most exciting match of the afternoon proved to be the Ackerman-Sobolesky bout in which the advantage was continually changing hands. The Rutgers captain finally tossed Sobolesky in the second overtime frame with a half nelson and a bar lock.

Herb Seaman was the other winner for the Scarlet, scoring over Charlie Graham in the 165-pound class with a bar arm and half nelson. The victory was rather unimpressive, but Seaman had it all over his opponent.

The two victors for the Bullets were Bill Chapman, who gained a time advantage over Phil Marucci in the 135-pound class, and Joe Serfass, who did the same for the Pennsylvanians against Red Sherer in the light-heavyweight division.

## SCARLET FIVE FACES WILLIAMS COURTMEN

(Continued from page 1)

game at guard. Sheehan's running mate will be either Eddie Stanley or Pete Salich. The former is a good defensive player but lacks scoring punch.

Saturday night's top-heavy triumph over Tufts proved that the Rutgers passers had lost none of their winning spark through examinations. While the regulars were in action, they staged the finest passing exhibition seen on the local floor this year. In addition, uncanny accuracy from scrimmage enabled the regulars to roll up a comfortable lead before being withdrawn. Bus Lepine, besides leading the scorers, was the outstanding player on the floor.

The reserves also saw plenty of action for the first time this year. Several of the second-stringers played well, especially Jack Jerebeck, Lou Cudlin, and Beanie Pennington.

By totaling twelve points against Tufts, Lepine continued as high scorer for the Scarlet. He now has a total of 83 points, two more than Eddie Blumberg, who garnered eleven points against the Jumbos.

## FROSH FIVE FACES HIGH BRIDGE HERE

County Co-Champs Overwhelmed Frenchtown by 60-1 Count; Jusgey Star Forward

## GUESTS USE ZONE DEFENSE

Perry Replaces Heckman for Frosh As Only Change in Lineup

After showing surprising strength in handing Rutgers Prep its first setback of the season Saturday night, the Rutgers freshman basketball team returns to action tonight against a strong High Bridge High School team, in a preliminary encounter to the varsity game with Williams. The frosh play Perth Amboy High at the latter's court Friday.

If its record to date is to be taken as a criterion, the High Bridge five will provide stiff opposition for the yearling quintet. Co-champions of the county last season, and represented by a veteran team, the Bridgers are leading the Hunterdon County League at the present time. Included among their victories this season is a 60 to 1 conquest of Frenchtown High School, which speaks well of their defensive ability. They also defeated Somerville High and were defeated by the Lafayette Frosh 25 to 19.

High Bridge employs a five man zone defense; but just how effective this will be on the spacious gym court is a matter of question. Jusgey, a forward, is the star of the high school five and has an average of over 12 points per game, making as many as 30 in one game this season.

The freshman team will be strengthened by the return of Art Perry, who will replace Bill Heckman at one of the guard positions. Perry, a good defensive player, should speed up the attack of the frosh to a considerable extent. Paul Monroe will more than likely start at center, although Johnny Pomeroy is also available for duty, and will probably divide this assignment with Monroe. Carl Miller, the star of the Rutgers Prep game, will be at the other guard post, with Charlie Bobrowski and Walt Campbell in the fore court.

In the game with Prep, the freshmen showed an unexpected smoothness of play, considering that this was their first start of the season. The playing of Carl Miller, former all-state forward at Caldwell High, who was holding down a guard position for the first time, was outstanding. It was his set shot, coming in the final minute of play, that decided the game's outcome. Miller was the scoring star of the game with nine points, being closely followed by Charlie Bobrowski who made eight.

## INTRAMURALS

We're swinging into another column, Jeeves, my lad, so hold your seat. Lots of things happened at the gym Monday night in the way of intra basketball with five games going on the boards. Probably the most momentous result of the evening was the showing of the Phi Gams, who bowled over Delta Phi, 15 to 6, to sew up first place in League 5, Class A.

## League 5 Finished

The story is all over in loop 5 now. Behind the Phi Gams, who have batted 1,000 with three wins, come Winants Hall who took a forfeiture over the S.A.M.'s, giving them two wins and one loss. The Deltas end up in third place followed by the luckless Sammies who couldn't seem to muster the proper spirit for this round robin.

We might as well go into detail on the Phi Gam-Delta contest. The winners jumped into an early lead and led all the way. Big rangy Guy Richdale, who has been top scorer for the George streeters in all their games, once more played an important role and threw up three baskets.

## Raritan and Aces in Van

All the League 6, Class A teams were active and some interesting developments took place. The strong outfits of Raritan Club and Scarlet Aces continued to pace the field and each other. The clubmen took the measure of Beta Theta Pi, 25 to 13, while the neutral team inflicted an ignoble 53 to 9 pasting on the Chi Phis. So that puts both teams in a tie for first place with three wins apiece with two rounds to go. The payoff for this loop, as we mentioned in the last column will come Friday.

Scottie Hardie was instrumental in the downfall of the Betas, sinking five baskets while Tim McCoy tried hard for the losers with five points. The Scarlet Aces had an easy night and the game gave Tommy Markantes and Bob Linczer a chance to fatten up their scoring averages. The former scored 16 and the latter 10 points.

## Chi Psis Win

The Chi Psis finally came through. We've been waiting for that. They beat Theta Chi, 17 to 11. This bunches three teams in second place with one win and two losses apiece. Those three teams are Beta Theta Pi, Theta Chi, and Chi Psi. Chi Phi is hopelessly out of it with three defeats and nothing in the win column. Tommy Black checked in with seven points to lead the winners. Red Griswold and Steve Stanowicz, who spend their fall on the gridiron, did best for the losers with four points apiece.

Pi Kappa Alpha jumped up in the B League race by trouncing the Lambda Chis, 25 to 16, in the only secondary game of the night. C.B.R.

## Wigh Leads Fencers To Down Drew, 10-7

After trailing the Drew University fencing team through the epee and sabre events, the Scarlet swordsmen, led by Russ Wigh, swept out in front to win seven out of the eight foils matches and defeat Drew by the final score of 10-7.

Wigh turned in three wins out of three face-offs. He was closely followed by Ray DeVos and Charlie Kellner, each winning two out of two. Johnny Wikswo gave Rutgers its other win, and although competing in only one match, he defeated his man in a beautiful exhibition of foils-play, by the score of 5-0.

Drew was the complete victor in the epee event, with Wilson and Gursel successively defeating Fred Daniels, Phil Gerber, Al Gordon, and Paul Schmidtchen.

Ken Doty captured both his sabre matches permitting Rutgers to break even after Al Buschhorn's and Al Pole's losses to the Drew men, Bergman and Herslow.

## MOSCOW SUMMER SCHOOL

### OPENS REGISTRATION FOR 500 STUDENTS

Last year students and graduates of 60 universities in 20 States and 4 foreign countries enrolled in the Anglo-American Section of Moscow University. 1935 registration now open to limited number. Summer session July 16—August 25, includes approximately 4 weeks resident study in Moscow and 2 weeks field travel through U.S.S.R. Courses deal with education, art, economics, literature, social sciences and Russian. Instruction in English language by prominent Soviet professors. American advisors: Profs. George S. Counts and Heber Harper, Teachers College, Columbia University. Write for booklet RT-2 to:

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## APPROACH RELIGION AS GREAT ROMANCE

**Dr. Speer, in Chapel Talk, Cites Author Disproving Argument Of Christ as Invention**

Compared to Saul of Tarsus, Anthony Adverse lived a very tame life, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, told students in Kirkpatrick Chapel Sunday morning.

Contending the way to be a good Christian was to take religion as an adventure, the speaker cited a recent German book, "Original Jesus," which is very popular today both in Germany and England and is gaining popularity in this country.

"In the book," he declared, "the author proves that Jesus, if He had been an invention of the men who wrote the four Gospels, would have been a vastly different character than He really is. They would have chosen a character fitting in with the popular ideals of the day, that is, a strong fighter and general. Jesus was the exact opposite of these qualities."

"If," the speaker said, "we wish to gain power today, there are three things to do. The first is to gain control of legislation so as to be within the law. The second is to gain control of money, because without money, nothing is possible. The third thing is to gain control of the mob which must be persuaded to join us, otherwise we are lost. Jesus did none of these things. In fact He did not even have a plan for keeping His religion alive. He knew it would succeed, for it was a great adventure."

Pointing out that adventure played as vital a part today as in past days, Dr. Speer cited the case of a Princeton man who became a missionary to Persia and gave up his life through typhus contracted from a beggar woman he was carrying to his hospital. "It is men like this," he declared, "who keep our religion alive today. They set out on great adventures."

## JEWISH GROUP PLANS NEW TALK PROGRAM

**Rudin, Altman, Peterson Listed To Speak at Anshe Emeth**

Plans have been completed for a series of monthly lecture and entertainment program meetings of the Jewish Student League in the Temple Anshe Emeth, Livingston avenue, for the new term.

The series opens with a lecture by Rabbi Jacob Rudin of Great Neck, Long Island. He spoke before the group last year, and there is a considerable demand for his return this year.

On March 10, Joseph Altman, speaker of the State Senate, will address the League. He has lectured frequently to fraternities and organizations throughout the state.

Houston Peterson, assistant professor of philosophy, has consented to lecture for the group on April 14. Tentative plans for a symposium on "What Youth Thinks" has been formed. Two students from this campus and two from New Jersey College for Women will speak on the subject.

New representatives from interested living groups on both campuses will be elected in the near future. Refreshments and dancing will follow all lectures and business meetings.

### EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

Any men interested in getting work in the United States Naval or Marine Corps, reserve aviation training division, file application in the office of the dean of men. The training consists of more than a year under the supervision of experts, with remuneration of fifty dollars a month plus maintenance.

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## Seniors, Get Employment Photos from Don Millard

Seniors in need of small photographs to be attached to employment blanks can get them from Donald Millard at Tritelion Lodge. It is necessary that a photo be available from which other photographs may be copied. The prices are 6 of 75c, and 12 for \$1.00. Photographs are 2 1/4" x 3 1/4".

## PLAN FIRST MEETING FOR JOINT ORCHESTRA

**All-University Group to Organize 4 P. M. Tomorrow at N.J.C.**

Members and applicants for the all-University orchestra will hold an organization meeting in the Music Building, New Jersey College for Women, tomorrow afternoon at 4:15, F. Austin Walters '32, assistant in music, announced yesterday.

A University orchestra has been a project of the Music department for several years, Austin said. This year it was decided to affiliate with the Woman's college, which already has a string orchestra, the Cappella. It is planned to augment this group with woodwinds and horns from the man's college. The group will be under the direction of Mr. Percy Such, instructor in music at N.J.C., and cellist in the Hans Lange quartet.

At a prior organization meeting last week, twelve men reported. The Cappella has a membership of eighteen persons.

### Senior Placement

(Continued from page 1)

The application committee, the second division of the senior placement committee, plans to run classes similar to those started by the interview group. The committee on applications is headed by Henry Mutz '35, assisted by J. Alexander Latimer, Donald Millard, and Roland Watts, all '35.

This group aims at educating the prospective employees to fill out application blanks properly, and to write sagaciously for references and interviews. Announcement of the date of the first class of this group will be made in the next issue of THE TARGUM. At present Mutz is contacting personnel men from industrial companies to lecture to the men on the "Do's and Don't's of Applications."

## NEWMANITES PLAN INITIATION FRIDAY

**Joint Rite to Induct Seventy-Six, McGegan to Address Group; Social Hour to Follow**

The Newman Club will initiate seventy-six Rutgers and New Jersey College for Women undergraduates at a ceremony Friday, at 8 p. m., in the Sacred Heart Auditorium, Commercial avenue and Suydam street.

Mr. Justin McGegan, who is connected with the NRA and president of the Catholic Action League, and Father Beckley, chaplain of the Princeton University Newman Club, will be present. A business and social meeting will follow the initiation ceremony. Mr. McGegan will speak on the relation of college youth to world affairs.

It has been announced that an alumni Newman Club will be formed for the New York province, in which the local chapter falls. Its purpose is to weld all alumni Newman groups together. The organization meeting will be in Newman House, West 115th street, between Broadway and Riverside Drive, New York City, February 17, at 8 p. m.

### Neutral Smoker

(Continued from page 1)

All presidents of the unit Neutral Clubs, Winants, Ford-Hertzog, Quad and Commuters, are ordered to submit complete rosters of their memberships to the Council by next Tuesday. All neutrals who intend to join any of the unit groups are asked to give their names to officers of the particular clubs. Commuters may see Joseph Vanook '36 for this purpose.

On the basis of the official rosters a plaque will be presented at the end of the term to the neutral club whose members have the highest scholastic average for the year.

Robert Russell '35, the oldest member of the Neutral Council in point of service, has resigned from the Council, it was announced after yesterday's meeting.

Committee for the Smoker consists of Edward Kalemjian '36, chairman, Henry Mutz and Spiro Nanos, both '35, Isadore Glaser '36 and John J. Mulligan '37.

Members of the houseparty committee are Russell Wigh '35, chairman, Leslie Borland '35 and Isadore Glaser '36.

## RELATIONS GROUP IN MODEL LEAGUE

**Rutgers to Represent Canada On 3 Propositions Including Sanctions, Armaments**

Announcing that Rutgers will be represented again this year in the Model League of Nations Association convention, Clifford P. Kawulitzki '35, president of the International Relations Club, reviewed the procedure of last year's conference before a meeting of the club in Leupp Quad Room, Monday evening.

The annual meeting of the association will be held at New York University, Kawulitzki said. Each institution present represents a certain country. The Rutgers delegation, consisting of six representatives and three alternates, will prepare to represent Canada on the three propositions to be discussed. These propositions involve sanctions, world planning in agriculture, and armaments.

Mr. Andrew G. Ronhovde, instructor in political science, told why Canada had been chosen as the country for Rutgers to represent, mentioning the fact that Canada's views on some of the subjects coincided with those of the United States. He also said that because of the homogeneity of languages the committees would have no difficulty with any material which they might request of Canada.

At last year's meeting, the Rutgers delegation, representing Poland, took first prize, a cup, among twenty-three colleges represented. Kawulitzki noted the large field of contestants, coming from all of the leading and many of the smaller colleges of the East.

## RADIO CLUB WILL BE IN TARGUM BUILDING

**Wireless Group Satisfied With New Meeting Headquarters**

The University Radio Club will hold its first meeting of the new term tomorrow night at 7:30, in the new quarters of the organization on the third floor of THE TARGUM building.

Since the club has peculiar needs in regard to location, it has been difficult to secure quarters that would meet the requirements. However, members of the club have expressed satisfaction with their new home.

The third floor has been plastered and painted and antennae have been erected. In a few days the University radio station will be on the air.

## Events of the Week

**Today**  
Engineering Seminar—"Experimental Work in Sedimentation," Professor H. N. Lendall. Room 114, Engineering Building, 4:30 p. m.  
Freshman Basketball—High Bridge High School vs. Rutgers '38. Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.  
German Club—Business Meeting and Election of Officers. Room 24, Van Nest, 8 p. m.  
Intercollegiate Basketball—Williams vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.  
**Tomorrow**  
E. B. Voorhees Agricultural Society Banquet—Woodrow Wilson Hotel, 6:30 p. m.  
New Brunswick Scientific Society Meeting—"A New Dinosaur King-

dom," Dr. Barnum Brown, American Museum of Natural History. Lecture Room, Physics Building, 8 p. m.  
Radio Club—Meeting. Radio Room, TARGUM Building, 7:30 p. m.  
**Friday**  
Short Courses in Agriculture—Closing Exercises. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 10 a. m.  
Freshman Debating—Fordham vs. Rutgers. "Resolved: That the practice of medicine be socialized to general terms of the Wilbur report." Room 1, Ballantine Building, 7:30 p. m.  
Newman Club—Initiation, Meeting, Social Hour. Sacred Heart Auditorium, 8 p. m.

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Vol. LXVI; No. 28

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, February 9, 1935

FIVE CENTS

## STRONG ANTI-WAR FEELING PREDOMINANT AT RUTGERS

### 500 STUDENTS VOTE

Literary Digest College Peace  
Poll Results Made Public;  
War Not Inevitable

### PACIFIST TREND NOTED

League Entrance of United States  
Only Split in Balloting

### Rutgers Results of the A.C.E. Peace Poll

	Yes	No
Can U. S. Stay Out of War	344	154
Fight if U. S. Invaded	427	65
Fight if U. S. Invades	63	422
Navy and Air Force Second to None	220	277
Control Munitions	447	50
Conscription of Wartime	421	72
U. S. Join League		

Strong anti-war sentiment on the Rutgers campus is predominant, if the results of the Literary Digest College Peace Poll of 90,000 college undergraduates give an accurate indication. Semi-final results of the poll, made public yesterday, show that the undergraduates of Old Queen's, like those of 114 other leading colleges and universities, refuse to accept war as inevitable, and that, as a whole, they have decided opinions as to the means of avoiding international conflict.

In no respect do the opinions expressed by the Rutgers undergraduates differ from the anti-war sentiments expressed by the majority of all other educational institutions. The greatest single variation was found to lie in a larger percentage of Rutgers students opposing the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations.

Only on this same question of the United States' entry into the League of Nations is there a decided split in opinion. In every other question, the student votes showed a marked adherence to strict pacifist and non-aggressive principles. Munitions control and the universal conscription of wealth in event of war received large majorities, and, while the majority of students expressed their willingness to fight in the event that the United States is invaded by a foreign power, more than eighty per cent declared they would not partake in the invasion of a foreign nation by the United States.

### Won't Bear Arms

Perhaps the most startling of the facts revealed by the poll is that nearly one-sixth of the undergraduates questioned stated they would not bear arms in the defense of the United States in case of invasion by a foreign power. Of the 91,055 students voting on this issue, 83.6 per cent signified they would fight in case of an invasion of the U. S., while 16.4 per cent voted negatively.

Asked if they believed the United States could remain out of another great war, the undergraduate bodies replied with more than a 2 to 1 vote that the nation could avoid another major conflict.

The ballot showed an overwhelming negative vote on the question of bearing arms "for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country." Only 17.83 per cent voted yes, while 82.17 per cent were marked in the "no" column.

The student vote was likewise very decided in endorsing "government control of armament and munitions industries" and the "universal conscription of all capital and labor in order to control profits in time of war." Ninety and seventy-eight hundredths per cent marked ballots affirmatively regarding the former, and 81.98 per cent in the latter.

In comparison with the one-sided voting on most of the other issues, the question of "An American navy and air force second to none" brought evenly divided balloting. By a vote of 33,870 to 58,025 the undergraduates expressed their opinion that the largest navy and air force is not a "sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war."

On the question of the United States' entry into the League of Nations, opinion was divided almost evenly. Entrance into the League was favored by the small margin of 45,729 to 45,425. In individual colleges, the vote was split evenly: fifty-seven colleges favored entry; fifty-seven opposed; the vote in one institution was tied.

Almost 500 Rutgers undergraduates replied to the Digest questionnaires. Students answered practically every question on the blanks. Just how closely undergraduate opinion "On the Banks" parallels that of the bulk of students in other colleges and universities can be seen in the following statistics:

Can U. S. stay out of war, yes 69.1%, no 30.9%; Fight if U. S. invaded, yes 86.8%, no 13.2%; Fight if U. S. is invader, yes 13.0%, no 87.0%; Largest navy and air force, yes 44.2%, no 55.8%; Control of munitions, yes 90.0%, no 10.0%; Universal conscription, yes 85.5%, no 14.5%.

(Continued on page 4)

### Undergrads Receive Special Rates For Lecture Series

A special rate of \$1.00 for undergraduates will be charged for the three lectures of the Kellogg series. The price of general subscription for the series is \$1.50.

Tickets are available through Howard D. McKinney, associate professor of music, at the Music House, 41 College avenue. Applications from subscribers to the University Concert Course will be given preferential consideration if received before February 20.

The three lectures in the series are by Dr. William Beebe, February 27; Donald R. Richberg, March 27; and Robert A. Millikan, April 27.

## SCARLET QUINTET TO MEET MARQUIS

Middle Three Campaign Opens  
On Easton Court Tonight;  
Maroon Weak to Date

### SAUERMAN LEOPARD ACE

Leaving the home court for the first time in over two months, Rutgers basketball team travels to Easton tonight to open the campaign for its fifth straight Middle Three crown against Lafayette.

Although the Middle Three contests are usually close hard fought battles, the Scarlet clad passers are overwhelming favorites to turn in their ninth victory of the current season. The Leopards, who are having one of their worst seasons in recent years, suffered seven straight setbacks before registering their first win, Wednesday night, over Moravian.

Lafayette made their best showing against the strong Army quintet, bowing in the last few minutes 30 to 23. However, disappointing performances against other weaker teams mar their record. Princeton, who twice fell before the Hill-men by 15 points, nosed out the Leopards, while Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's and Muhlenberg defeated them by comfortable margins.

Bud Sauerman, veteran of two seasons, is the man the Scarlet will have to watch tonight. The lanky forward is the spark-plug of the Maroon attack and leading scorer. Against Moravian he paced the winning spurt with 23 points. Teaming with Sauerman is Charlie Collini, another veteran who proved troublesome to the Scarlet last year.

Joe Steinhardt will probably get the call at the pivot post with Pernesly in reserve. The remainder of the lineup will be rounded out with Corradino and either Baldwin or Katz at guard.

Coach Hill will probably rely on his usual starting lineup to bear the brunt of the attack. Although their teamwork was very sloppy in the Williams contest, Coach Hill believes they will be back in form for tonight's battle.

Only the uncanny accuracy of the Rutgers passers from scrimmage combined with the equally inaccurate shooting of the Williams quintet saved the Scarlet from defeat Wednesday night. As it was the final gun found Rutgers with only a twelve point lead over a team that they should have beaten by a much larger margin. Eddie Sheehan was the big factor in keeping his team in the thick of the fight as his seventeen points led both teams.

Lou Grower's scoring spree was the high spot of the game. The red-hot guard showed the same accuracy for the

(Continued on page 3)

## REV. KINSOLVING WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

To Conduct Services Tomorrow  
At Kirkpatrick Chapel

Very Reverend Arthur Barksdale Kinsolving II, formerly chaplain at the United States Military Academy and now Dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation at Garden City, Long Island, will conduct the Sunday services at Kirkpatrick Chapel tomorrow.

Dean Kinsolving is a member of a prominent church family which goes back several generations and has included seven clergymen. His father was the Right Reverend Lucien Lee Kinsolving, former Bishop of Brazil.

He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia. After his ordination Dr. Kinsolving returned to the University of Virginia as chaplain. President Coolidge appointed him chaplain at West Point, and President Hoover reaffirmed his appointment to that post. In the Spring of 1933 he left West Point to answer the call for his services by the Cathedral of the Incarnation.

Dean Kinsolving saw active service in the World War.

## Fifteen-Foot Chandelier Will Dominate Decorative Features At Junior Promenade

Ten Thousand Crystals Will Enhance Lighting Effects;  
Diaphanous Drapes Will Conceal Gym Ceiling;  
Pool to Have Rose Garden Effect

A fifteen-foot chandelier, with more than ten thousand crystals, will be the dominating feature of the decorations for the Junior Promenade February 15, Kenneth C. Doty, publicity chairman of the affair, announced last night. Cream-colored and blue lights will be reflected from the facets of the crystals to the canopy-like ceiling that will be installed for the occasion. Diaphanous drapes are to conceal the regular ceiling of the gymnasium, falling in successive waves to the balcony rails on one side and to the pool opening on the other.

The contract for the decorating was awarded to the Sloer Decorating Company of Trenton, which has provided decorations for previous Rutgers dances. The details of the decorations, as cited in the contract, follow:

"The orchestra will have an apron around the bottom of its platform, also a beautiful canopy with a valance over the top and a sunburst background.

"The pool, the doors to which will be open, is to have a rose garden effect, with an arbor, beautiful lanterns of various styles and types, grass and fountains, statues. The scene can depict Southern, Hawaiian or tropic settings, with palms, cocoanuts and monkeys.

"A solid ceiling top, draped to the gallery, making a beautiful setting for the ceiling. The gallery railing to be draped from the top rail to the bottom and designed into rosettas and fan-shaped pieces, with natural green smilax as a setting by itself.

"We also will place a beautiful fifteen-foot crystal chandelier in the center with many lights, and if necessary two more chandeliers of crystals, as the place is lighted according to the committee's desire. If they wish subdued lights we will have them subdued."

Isham Jones and His Orchestra, who are providing the music for the dance, will play from a platform directly before the center entrance from the lobby of the gymnasium. The orchestra is to face the pool. A fence will be placed across the opening to keep adventurous undergraduates and their companions from extemporaneous swimming and playing with the monkeys.

Jones' orchestra has been signed to play at some of the leading Eastern college functions of the present season including those at Yale, Princeton, Syracuse, Georgetown, M.I.T., and Bucknell. Clinton L. Moss, head of the artists division of the Columbia Broadcasting System, has said that, without a doubt, Jones' band is the leading orchestra for college formal in the East today.

Tickets for the Promenade can be obtained from agents in all fraternity and living groups, members of the committee, and at the University Book Store.

## MILITARY BALL TO TAKE PLACE MAY 17

Robert Ruger '35, chairman of the Military Ball to be held May 17, announced last night the following committee for the function: Music, Sam Temple; Decorations, Robert Russell; Publicity, Dumont Ackerman; Program, Martin Thompson; and Chaperon, Frank Perry.

The dance is given annually by the Rutgers cadet corps, under the auspices of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. Ruger was elected chairman of the ball at the last meeting of the organization, Tuesday, January 15.

## War Noises Realistically Simulated For Production of "Men Must Fight"

The noises of zooming warplanes, chattering radios, and an aroused city after the declaration of war, will assault the ears of audiences at the production of Lauren and Lawrence's play "Men Must Fight," in the Dramatic Arts Building, New Jersey College for Women, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The play, which deals with the reactions of the family of the Secretary of State in 1940, when faced with the problem of war, opens with a radio description of a political parade and finishes with a display of air force over New York City, with numerous other sound effects called for throughout the play. Mrs. Jane Inge, director of the Little Theater Workshop Group and associate professor of speech and dramatic art at N.J.C., found the greatest problem connected with the play in the sound effects. A large part of the wing space of the theater is occupied by sound effect machines, and others are placed in the makeup and property rooms under the stage.

The hardest sound to simulate was that of a fleet of airplanes attacking the city, and for a time the nearest approach to success bore more resemblance to a one-cylinder motorcycle. But after continued experimentation Mrs. Inge found the formula for success in the weird combina-

## SENIOR PLACEMENT ATTRACTS 38 MEN

First Demonstration Presented  
For Interview Program  
By Cantor, Crooks

### REAGER IS SUPERVISOR

Thirty-eight seniors attended the second meeting of the interview group sponsored by the senior placement program Thursday afternoon in Ballantine Building. This was the first of a series of demonstration interviews supervised by Professor Richard C. Reager, head of the public speaking department, and Edward H. Heyd, assistant dean of men.

The remaining interviews scheduled for Thursday were postponed until Monday because of lack of time. The next meeting of the interview group is to be held this morning at eleven o'clock in Room 204, in the gymnasium. Assistant Dean Heyd advised that interested men may still sign up for the course by appearing at today's meeting, at which additional demonstration interviews will be given.

Thursday's interview was acted out by Leon Cantor '35, as interviewer, and Charles Crooks '35, as applicant. Following the interview Professor Reager criticized the methods of both participants. He advised seniors to avoid demeaning themselves in the eyes of a personnel manager. Often, he said, the superior appears so stern and foreboding that there is a tendency on the part of the prospective employee to dwarf his abilities.

On the other hand, Reager cautioned, the student should not be too enthused over having earned a college degree. He should refrain from bragging and should even practice modesty to some extent. Tact is another principle that should be kept in mind during the course of the interview. For example, if the applicant notes that the employment manager is a Catholic, and if he is asked his religion, which happens to be Protestant, he should not throw out his shoulders and proudly utter "I'm Protestant, thank God." It is sufficient to say in well-modulated tones, "I'm Protestant."

Interviews, Reager told the men, are now often planned on the half-hour schedule, the personnel manager sometimes seeing six prospects in an afternoon. It would be a good principle, therefore, he said, to arrive early. By doing this you might avail yourself of more attention and a longer interview should the applicant who precedes you be finished early.

Following Professor Reager's remarks, he called on James B. Greene '35 to relate to the group the incidents surrounding an interview he had had recently. His talk followed almost exactly Reager's

(Continued on page 4)

## GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BANKING WILL BE HELD AT RUTGERS

### OPENS ON JUNE 17

Complete Course Will Cover Six  
Weeks of Resident Work;  
Dr. Stonier Director

### ENROLLMENT LIMITED

Noted Bank Officials to Conduct  
Practical, Technical Work

Plans for a Graduate School of Banking for bank officers to be held here under the direction of the American Bankers' Association and the American Institute of Banking, the educational section of the Association, in cooperation with this University, were announced here today. The school will open June 17.

The director of the new Graduate School of Banking will be Dr. Harold Stonier, national educational director of the American Bankers' Association. The other administrative officers will be: Dr. Eugene E. Agger, Rutgers University, associate director; Richard W. Will, registrar, and Norman C. Miller, Rutgers University, associate registrar.

"The Graduate School of Banking is a logical extension of the Institute's educational program into the broad field of bank administration," Dr. Stonier stated. "In this field rapidly changing social and economic conditions present complex problems to those who are responsible for the administration of the banks and the banking system. It is to offer an educational background for meeting these new problems that the Graduate School of Banking has been established."

Enrollment in the school will be limited to the first 200 bank officers who meet the qualifications for admission and are approved by the Faculty Committee on Admissions. The complete course will cover six weeks of resident work comprising two weeks each summer for three consecutive summers and twenty months of supervised home study.

Instruction in the practical and technical aspects of banking will be conducted by bank officials who are specialists in commercial banking, investments and trust business. Studies in the legal phases of banking will be directed by the general counsel of the office of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, and the historical and theoretical background will be outlined by university instructors.

### Distinguished Faculty

The faculty for the school has been chosen from outstanding bank officers, professors of leading universities and government officials. Members of the faculty are: Dr. Willard E. Atkins, professor of economics, N.Y.U.; Dr. Austin W. Scott, professor of law, Harvard; Dr. Eugene E. Agger, professor of economics and business research, Rutgers University; Dr. George W. Edwards, head of department of banking, the College of the City of New York; George P. Barse, general counsel, office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C.; John J. Driscoll, certified public accountant of Driscoll, Millett & Co.; Adrian M. Massie, vice president in charge of investments, New York Trust Co.; Gilbert T. Stephenson, vice president in charge of the trust department, Equitable Trust Company, Wilmington, Del.; O. Howard Wolfe, cashier, Philadelphia National Bank, and Edward Stone, text editor, American Institute of Banking.

Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the board of the Irving Trust Company of New York, will be chairman of the Board of Regents for the school. The other members of the Board of Regents will be: Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the board, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, Chicago; A. P. Giannini, chairman of the board, Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, San Francisco; Harry J. Haas, vice president, The First National Bank of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa.; Francis Marion Law, president, First National Bank in Houston, Houston, Texas; William McC. Martin, Governor, Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis, Mo.; Lyman E. Wakefield, president, First National Bank and Trust Company, Minneapolis, Minn.; Edmund S. Wolfe, president, First National Bank and Trust Company of Bridgeport, Conn.; Robert S. Clothier, president of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; Ira B. Cross, professor of economics on the Flood Foundation, University of California, Berkeley, Calif., and Richard W. Hill, American Institute of Banking, New York, secretary.

The ex-officio members of the Board include the president, first vice president, second vice president and executive manager of the American Bankers' Association; president, vice president and national educational director of the American Institute of Banking.

## Keating Delivers N.S.F.A. Report to Student Council

J. Richard Keating, junior class president, who visited the national meeting of the National Student Federation of America in Boston last month, reported on the convention to Student Council Thursday evening at the Chi Phi house. The Council considered plans for the reorganization of undergraduate elections and heard the report of the constitution committee. The Council will decide on the proposals at an early meeting.

The Council voted to award a white sweater with scarlet bands and an accompanying resolution to Jack Mason '35 for his activities as song leader. It was voted that Student Council will not hold a dance during the current season because of the large number of other social events scheduled.

## LIBERALS DISCUSS CAMPUS POLITICS

Heyd Warns of False Issues;  
Hemerda Outlines Present  
Fraternal Policies

### HEATED DISCUSSION HELD

After a stormy discussion of campus political customs and traditions, the Liberal Club passed a motion to invite delegates from the three campus governing councils, Neutral, Student and Interfraternity, to attend a joint meeting for the discussion of the necessity and probability of revamping the campus political system. The club met in Geological Hall Thursday night. The date of the joint meeting will be announced soon, Leon Cantor '35, who presided, announced.

Louis Hemerda, Henry Daum, and Louis Cudlin, all '35, were to be the guest speakers, but Cudlin was unable to attend on account of sickness. Hemerda and Daum, who spoke in that order, were followed by Isadore Glaser '36, Alan Silver and Leon Ormond, both '35. They occupied the floor in turn to the almost complete exclusion of Cantor, who was forced to rap for order frequently as the discussion became heated.

Hemerda outlined the present fraternity system of interfraternity bartering and exchange of important positions on the campus. Illustrating his position with examples drawn from his personal experience, he explained how several houses band to form a nucleus, obtain the support of smaller houses by promising them minor positions, and end by controlling almost all important elective positions. Exemplifying the exactness of the combine's methods, he remarked that last year, after the election, the combine was only two votes short of the anticipated number. "And it's lucky for some one that we were only two short," he concluded.

Henry Daum followed with an impassioned denunciation of the system, and pleaded for aroused student interest as the answer.

"The system is lousy, absolutely lousy," he said, "but student opinion must be aroused before anything can be done about it."

During the debate which followed Daum's outburst, the point was presented that since the Student Council was only a figurehead, why all the excitement about membership? The problem of what would be the issues, if men were elected upon merit instead of by party, was also asked.

Glaser asked that Neutral Council be allowed to extend its political activities,

(Continued on page 2)

## ANTI-SEMITISM THEME OF RABBI RUDIN TALK

Jewish Students to Hear Rabbi  
Lecture at Anshe Emeth

"Challenge of Anti-Semitism" will be the topic of Rabbi Jacob Rudin, speaking at the meeting of the Rutgers-N. J. C. Jewish Student League tomorrow at Temple Anshe Emeth, Livingston avenue. The lecture will start at 2:30.

Rabbi Rudin is head of Congregation Beth El in Great Neck, L. I. He was a League speaker last year and at that time gave a lecture on the problems confronting the student Jewry. The speaker is a graduate of Harvard and the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City. He is a frequent speaker on campuses in the metropolitan area.

Isadore Glaser '36, president of the League, announced that representatives from all living groups on the Rutgers and N.J.C. campuses will be chosen at the meeting to serve on a council that will arrange for the League's future programs.

A discussion period will follow the speaker's presentation. The meeting will close with a social hour, including dancing and refreshments.



## The Targum

Established 1869

Official Newspaper of the University

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MADISON WISCONSIN

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935

## COLLEGE POLITICS

SOME of the more active boys on the campus got together at an open meeting called by the Liberal Club last Thursday night to discuss the problem of fraternity combines vs. selection by merit in class elections.

At first the general consensus of opinion seemed to be that the much beleaguered neutral was in a minority in campus activities because of the political machinations of the fraternity combines. Any possible doubt of the existence of such combines was early dispelled by the amiable disclosures of Lou Hemerda speaking as last year's successful combine-candidate for the presidency of the senior class.

When it became apparent that no fool-proof plan to elect class officers on merit was forthcoming, the discussion shifted to Student Council. Here again much was made of the fact that there was only one neutral to ten fraternity men on the Council, although the proportionate number of students is 7 to 5 in favor of the neutrals. A sudden snag was struck in the flow of suggestions to remedy this inequality when somebody wanted to know what good it would do to elect members to the Council, anyhow, since "membership amounts practically to no more than an honorary position." This seemed to us to be the crux of the whole situation.

Why agitate for the election of able men to fill positions which give them so little opportunity to exercise their talents?

As was pointed out at the meeting, the neutrals have the numerical strength to maintain a proportionate representation in electing student officers if they would only turn out and vote. That they do not do so seems indicative of a feeling that the game is not worth the candle.

Make your campus offices mean something more than honorary positions, and your political situation should take care of itself. No group of college men will allow the election of incompetents if those incompetents are going to be vested as shapers of active campus policies.

L. D. T.

## IN REPLY

IN spite of considerable opposition to our article on Undergraduate Meddling, we still believe that as long as a man is an undergraduate, he should refrain from leaving the campus to take an active part in outside social and political controversies.

Students are here primarily to observe and to study. The function of a university is to provide them with opportunities to do so, not to act as a proving ground for every new idea that results from that study. Before a student is qualified to act on the theories and facts he obtains from study, he should first have a background of actual experience and knowledge of the realities of existence. College life, no matter how infused with outside activities, can never present a complete or true picture of actuality. Therefore we say that colleges and the majority of students who are content to cope with problems in their proper place when and if they arise, should not be made to suffer the effects of impatient intellectuals who go off half-cocked.

L. D. T.

## SENIOR PLACEMENT

FORCED to a realization of the deficiencies of the normal college education, the new Senior Placement Bureau is emphasizing in its interview course the elements of courtesy, poise and proper diction.

The definition of a college man formerly included the ability to use ably his mother tongue. If our modernization and revamping of college courses has so crippled the curriculum that a senior must be instructed in how to carry on an intelligent conversation during an interview, then there is something sadly lacking in our present educational set-up.

Not only do these seniors seem to have need of instruction in the able use of their mother tongue, but to judge from the type of instruction offered in these new courses, neither courtesy nor poise has been instilled in these men after nearly four years of college training.

## ETA O I N

## Poll

Due to the fact that we have been overwhelmed with answers to the campus poll of last issue (the eight we have received to date have kept the entire staff of twelve men busy for the last seven hours), we regret to announce that the results will have to wait for publication next week.

## Big Shots

Snooping around a bit we discovered that four more undergraduates recently received the Philip Morris award for being the most prominent men on the campus. Johnny Zellweger, Pete Kornicki, Bill Sperling, and Alan Silver are the shining lights. Just four more guys you can bum 'em from now.

## Alcoholisms

A couple of students the other night started up Albany street from the Raritan River bridge and stopped in every place of good cheer en route. The object was to toss off two in each place just to see how far south on the main drag they could get before the old whirl began to take effect. They wound up at the Pennsylvania Station with just enough energy left to crawl into a taxi and give directions to the driver. Martyrs to the science of experimentation.

## Back Again

The Inquiring Reporter once more made his way about the campus to find out what people would say in answer to the question: "Where do you think the new Rutgers' stadium should be located?"

George Little: "I'm getting good and tired of seeing my name in this column."

Pete Kornicki: "Isham Jones plays at Syracuse, Georgetown, Bucknell, and M.I.T. in February, and will play at Princeton and Yale in March, so you can see he must be pretty good."

General Cox: "No matter where it is, we'll guarantee ample parking protection."

Soup Campbell: "It should be near enough for walking, and far enough away for driving."

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

Ray Stark: "Some coat, huh babe."

President Clothier: "See my secretary."

Jane Inge: "If it were at the College Farm, the Little Theater could present some doggy outside dramas."

Bruno Hauptmann: "Can't say as I'm much interested."

George Irmish: "Betcha can't guess where I've been."

Capt. Cook: "We'll have a band of one hundred pieces."

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

Tracey Scudder: "We'll pack the high school kids in."

Miss Campbell: "Isn't it just too ducky."

Lois Jones: "We'll give the boys a break."

Coach Hill: "You can't play basketball in a stadium."

Babe Scoopetone: "It's a lousy column anyway."

Johnny Farnham: "Let's build it down at Beaver."

Encouraging though it is to note that the University has at last tardily realized and is attempting to remedy its deficiencies through these placement courses, we suggest that a return to the old tradition of the college gentlemen would be a more effective and far reaching means of achieving the same end. Polished with four years of contact with this concept, Rutgers students would have no need of a last hasty coat of veneer such as the present placement courses are attempting to apply.

L. D. T.

## BANKING

ESTABLISHMENT of the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University represents the united effort of leading bankers to place American banking on a higher ethical plane. At the same time it is a tribute to this University to be selected as the field for such a progressive educational movement.

Rutgers has been building its extension program for ten years along lines of adult education and this latest constructive project, although new, will not be out of line with the technique developed here in those years. For example, Rutgers was a pioneer in labor education being the first to sponsor a Labor Institute, paving the way for similar institutes throughout the country. According to present plans of the American Bankers Association and the American Institute of Banking, sponsoring organizations, the new school at Rutgers may prove the foundation for a nationwide system of such schools.

The appointment of Dr. Eugene E. Agger as associate director of the school is an added honor to Rutgers and a testimony to his work in the field of banking. Dr. Agger feels there is an urgent need to effect a transformation of banking as a business into banking as a profession. He points out that in England it is already well established that a banker must not seek to build up a large personal fortune and believes that the time is coming in the United States when a banker who commercializes his profession will be criticized as physicians are similarly criticized today. He states that one of the fundamental purposes of the graduate work planned at Rutgers is to begin the process of putting American banking definitely on a professional basis.

This sincere effort on the part of American bankers constitutes a forward move in the protection of the American public, which must regard its investments with confidence if President Roosevelt's plans for recovery are to succeed.

F.H.B.

## Watch Out!

## Popularity Poll Presents Practical Prize

Get your votes! A 15-jewel Waltham watch is now reposing in the showcase of the Modern Jewelers store at 99 Church street, anxiously waiting to be taken into the protective care of him who proves himself the most popular man on the campus. Max Arbetman, owner of the store, is offering the watch to the student receiving the largest number of votes, subject to the terms of the contest.

Primary balloting will start on February 10. Anyone wishing to cast a vote has merely to write the name of his candidate on a slip of paper along with his own (the voter's) name and take the ballot to the Church street address. Balloting closes on March 15. From the votes cast, the six leading contestants will be eligible for final balloting, which begins on April 29. Supporters will be asked to vote again on one of the six, and from this final vote the winner will be determined.

Pictures of the six leaders in the contest are to be displayed in the shop window early in March, under each of which will be placed a current tabulation of that contestant's votes.

## Liberals Discuss

(Continued from page 1)

but no one had a concrete plan for reformation, or offered any issues until Alan Silver took the floor.

Silver suggested, first, that seats on the student council be arbitrarily divided between the neutrals and fraternity men, five to each, with a president elected at large from the student body. As issues he suggested a Student Union building and especially revision of the TARGUM Council charter so as "to free THE TARGUM from fraternity control."

Edward Heyd '31, assistant dean, concluded the meeting by saying that he believed the argument was drawn on false issues. "There is no battle between the non-fraternity man and the fraternity man," he said. "There is merely a diversity of interests. The reason for the fraternity majority in most campus activities is not because of any political system, but simply because the non-fraternity man is not interested in those activities."

"What this campus could use is an administrative program that would offer to the Neutral the same type of guidance, instruction and encouragement in their choice and pursuit of activities that the fraternities give their men," he concluded.

## EDITOR'S MAIL

## To the Editor:

The appearance of the editorial in last Saturday's TARGUM entitled Undergraduate Meddling was a challenge to every thoughtful student. Every Rutgers student who values whatever right of free speech and though he now possesses, should not fail to reread and attempt to analyze the editorial.

It seems strange that on November 21, 1934, THE TARGUM published an editorial entitled Press Freedom, in which the editor decried the restrictions which had been placed on "Undergraduate Meddling" on the West coast, while now he publishes an editorial which advocates the very stifling of student thought that he decried. It might be well to get together, or at least to decide who is to be suppressed, the students or the press, so that you might pursue an organized campaign.

The letter in Wednesday's TARGUM from the National Student League very logically sustained the viewpoint of that organization and, we hope, of every thoughtful Rutgers student. The members of the Liberal Club take this opportunity to reiterate the desire that student suppression such as has taken place on the West coast not be allowed to make its rotting way into our campus life under the holy guise of "the duty of a student is to believe, but not to think."

A well known public official was addressed last week by one of the well known variety of patriots whose greatest

service to their country is that they sometimes keep quiet. The "600 per-center" begged the official to use force (machine guns, revolvers, thugs, etc.) to put down a "proposed" strike of teamsters since it was an "attack on organized society." The worthy official in question, besides laughing, was heard by reporters to remark forcibly, "Why my little 5-year-old son Egbert doesn't cry at least until he is hurt." It might be well for L.D.T. to stop crying, at least until the "proposed revolt" actually takes shape. Then he will, we hope, be better prepared to give some concrete and logical arguments against it.

In the meantime, may we reiterate an invitation once before extended to TARGUM editors to attend at least some of the meetings about which they attempt to write editorials. At all of these meetings open forums are held. There you may express your views and uphold them in open discussion. Mr. L. D. T. was not at the N.S.L. meeting and his lack of authentic information on what was said was very evident.

THE LIBERAL CLUB,  
Henry Daum.

Graduate students at Columbia University Teachers College studied the educational possibilities of local NRA organizations using the Mt. Vernon, N. Y., NRA organization as an example.

Philadelphia, Pa.—A Temple University scientist believes he has conquered infantile paralysis.

RKO

STATE

"The Pick of the Pictures"

Saturday &amp; Sunday, February 9 &amp; 10

GINGER ROGERS

in

"Romance in Manhattan"

and

RKO VAUDEVILLE

Monday to Friday, February 11 to 15

WALLACE BEERY

in

"THE MIGHTY BARNUM"

RKO

RIVOLI

"Double Feature Programs"

Sunday to Wednesday, February 10 to 13

"ANNE of GREEN GABLES"

and

WILLIAM HAINES

in the

"Marines Have Landed"

Thurs., Fri., and Sat., February 14-16

JOHN BOLES

and

GLORIA SWANSON

in

"Music in The Air"

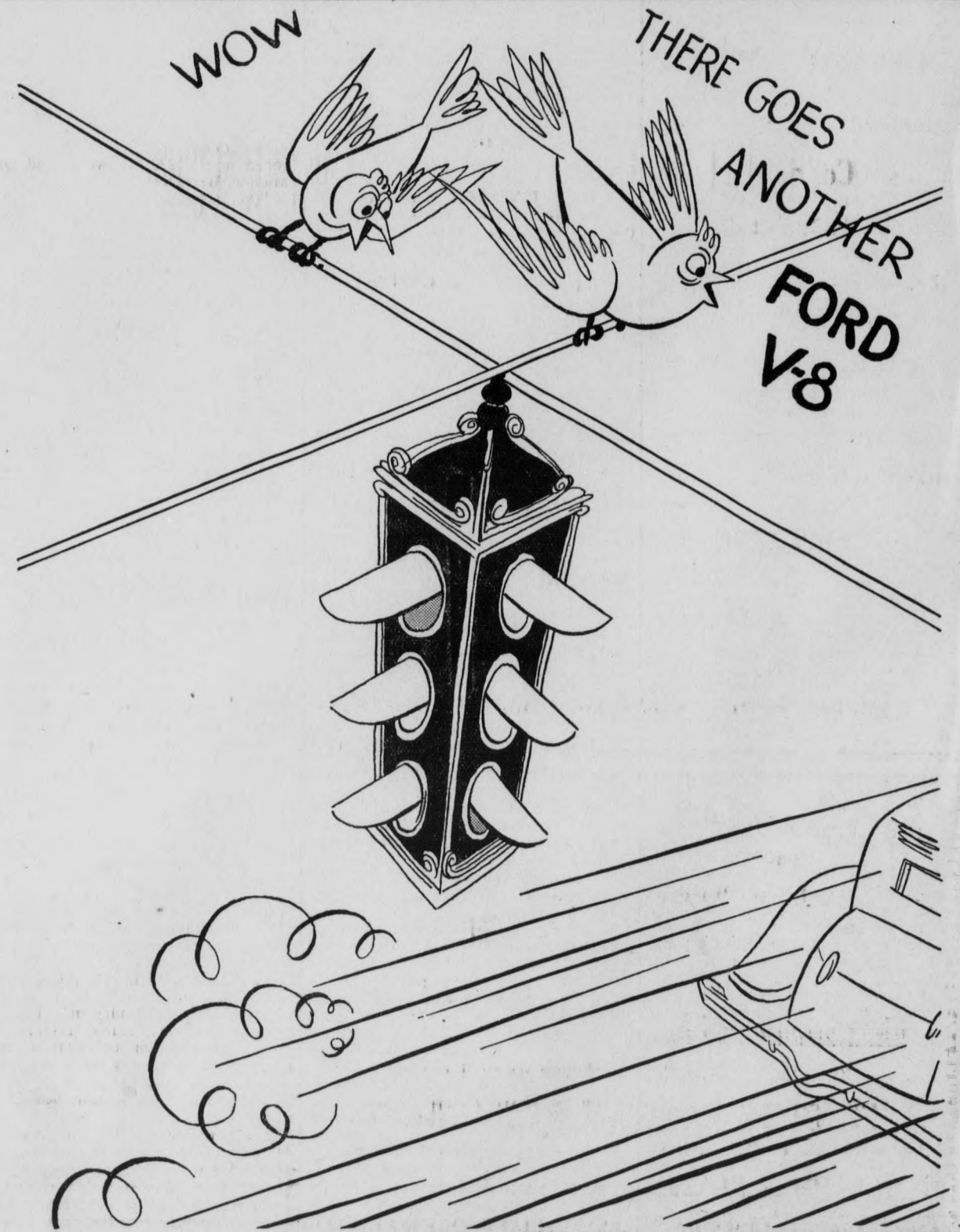
and

BOOTS MALLARY

HARDIE ALBRIGHT

in

"Sing Sing Nights"





## SPORT SMOKE

John R. Zellweger

It is queer how "Iron George" Little has dropped from TARGUM headlines in the past few months. Mr. Little's first two years here showed him to be quite an active figure in the history of this school paper.

However, the fact that he doesn't break into print as often as usual, does not indicate that the energetic physical director is not any less active than usual. As a matter of fact, I'd like to ask if there is anybody on the campus who can get hold of him for more than five minutes.

He's just as busy these days as ever. I would like to describe how I attempted to get in touch with him one day. It so happened that your correspondent had cause to go out looking for Mr. Little about 7 p. m. one day. After unsuccessfully phoning his home, the gymnasium and various other places we gave up and went to bed. Seven a. m., however, found us at the Little homestead on College avenue. But success was not to be tasted.

So off on the search we went. Several college offices, including his own in the gymnasium, were visited. Finally, at eleven, I caught up with Little. But what good did that do. After all, I only knew

where he was. It happened to be 1 p. m. before I finally got hold of the man. But it was worth it. It always is. Aside from the fact that "Iron George" makes, as newspaper men call it, good copy, he is also the most interesting and energetic personality there is on the Rutgers campus.

He represents a type of personality, which is inevitably imbedded into those around him. To use a rather trite expression, he fairly reeks with personality. To be around him is to absorb some of his energy; his interest in what he's doing.

I wish I could find words to more accurately describe the man. It has long been my wish to try to acquaint you with the man, if you don't already know him, for he's one of the most interesting personalities on the campus.

Just as a matter of interest: Ken Pill, who appeared here with the High Bridge High basketball team, is a grandson of Mrs. Rosie Pill, one of the jury at the Hauptmann trial. (Somehow or other you can't seem to keep that trial out of any part of the paper.)

## SCARLET NATATORS GUESTS OF OUTSTANDING NAVY TEAM

## POLOISTS WILL MEET

Middle Outfit Features Plichta, Intercollegiate 440 Champ, Stevens, Gilder, DeVane

## DEFEAT VIRGINIA 55-22

Ashley, White, Gaskill, Latimer, Hope of Rutgers Mermen

A strong squad of Navy swimmers, boasting of three men of championship caliber, plays host to a visiting team from Rutgers in the former's league opener this afternoon in the Annapolis pool. Following the meet a water polo game will be held between the two colleges.

The Middle mermen have an exceptionally strong aggregation, having turned back the University of Virginia natators, 55 to 22, in their only meet to date. The Navy poloists, on the other hand, did not enjoy the success of the swimmers, Don Ruddy and his New York Athletic Club outfit giving them a neat lacing in their first and only match, 21 to 4.

Outstanding of the Blue swimmers for the year is Jack Stevens, who broke the Academy's pool record in the meet against Virginia for the 440-yard swim. His time of 5:14 7-10, which bettered by 4.2 seconds the old mark held by Joe Plichta, a contemporary team-mate, does not auger well for the Scarlet opponents.

## Good Distance Men

Navy is also especially strong in the middle-distances, where they have, besides Stevens, Plichta, intercollegiate champ in the 440-yard swim and runner-up for the 220-yard free style crown. Plichta was the only man able to defeat Walt Spence in his intercollegiate career. Veterans are also available in the breast-stroke, back-stroke, and fancy dive, with only the sprint events left open.

George Gilder, who negotiates the 200-yard breast-stroke distance in 2:50 and under, Girard McEntee in the dive, and Bob DeVane, anchor on the relay team, are other men upon whom Coach Henry Ortland is relying on to repeat with firsts, as they did against Virginia.

The swimming meet may resolve itself into a contest of one coach attempting to outguess the other. The probable results of this will be men of equal ability going against each other or, the Ortland plan, having two of the best men in each event in the attempt to sweep the first and second places.

Walt Ashley, as usual, will be counted heavily upon to swing the meet over to the Scarlet. Instead of being matched against the best man as was done in the City College contest, Ashley will be entered in the 220, 100-yard, and possibly anchor the relay.

The fancy dive, with Billy Gaskill and Horace Wynne, and the breast-stroke paced by Hal White and seconded by either Dick Koppish or Scott Shive should be easy for the Scarlet regardless of the

## SWIMMING CAPTAIN



Walter Ashley

presence of Clay Goodloe, George Gilder, Jim Carnes, and Girard McEntee. Charlie McClure and Ed Simpson should also account for eight points if they live up to their reputed worth in the back-stroke.

New faces that will enter for the first time are those of Doane MacCarthy and Milt Nann, who will match their endurance against the second best of the Navy mermen in the longer distances. Alex Latimer will again swim the 50-yards with Bobby Little, Del Fisher, and possibly Lou Meyers rounding out the team.

## Navy Poloists Strong

The Navy suiciders present a tough nut for the New Brunswickites to crack. Last year the Middies were barely nosed out by Columbia for the league championship, while this year they are supposedly better.

A defeat by the tank squad from the New York A. C. is no criterion of an intercollegiate team's strength. To date the club's team has knocked off Yale and many other college teams by exceptionally huge scores. Because of this, Navy's possibilities cannot be properly judged. Joe Clark in the forward wall and Jim Fitzpatrick, goalie, proved themselves plenty tough against the New Yorkers.

The starting line-up for the Middies as yet appears uncertain with the exceptions of Clark and Fitzpatrick in their respective positions. Probably Gustafsen will be the other forward, Sullivan at the center, and Crosby and Baker in the backfield. Grider, Outlaw and Shaffer are spares likely to see action.

Except for the loss of Jake Kneale in the backfield the Scarlet will have the same team. As yet the starting positions are unknown because of the poor defensive showing against the City College. The backfield is undergoing radical changes but the final result will probably produce Bill Reid, Babe Wallack, and Turk Turgis as starters.

The forward wall is more stable and will as usual have Lou Meyer at the center post with Lou Eppel and Scotty McPherson flanking him. Spares for the trip include Perry Bascomb, George Sturgis, and George Plenty.

## MEET WITH JASPER BOXERS POSTPONED

Neither Team At Full Strength; Wallack Joins Scarlet

The boxing meet between Rutgers and Manhattan which was to have taken place last night, has been postponed until March 1. This postponement was mutually agreed to by the coaches due to the fact that neither team was able to present a full cast for the meet. As a result of this delay the Scarlet pugilists will be inactive until a week from tonight when they travel to Philadelphia to battle the Red and Blue clad boxers of Pennsylvania.

The boxing team was strengthened considerably on Thursday, when Babe Wallack of football, wrestling, water polo, and track fame, reported for the first time. The burly 195-pounder is considered an excellent prospect by Coach Gorman, Wallack, who has had experience in the marly art, is a candidate for the heavy-weight position. This class has been left open by the shifting of Jess Elson to the 175-pound division. Wallack should prove a welcome addition to the Scarlet squad of leather pushers, for until he made his appearance Rutgers was without a heavyweight representative.

## Scarlet Quintet

(Continued from page 1)

basket that had characterized his play two years ago.

The Rutgers freshmen, who turned in their second victory of the current campaign over High Bridge High School, were not as impressive as in their opening game even though they did rack up eleven more points. The zone defense employed by the Hunterdon County champions bothered the yearlings considerably throughout the first half.

The next game for the yearlings will be their opening Middle Three struggle with Lehigh, next Wednesday.

## SCARLET MATMEN TO MEET MARQUIS

Ackerman, Marucci Relied Upon For Stellar Performances; Scores Favor Rutgers

With prospects for the best season in six years, the Rutgers wrestlers meet a strong Lafayette squad on the gymnasium floor 3 o'clock this afternoon, primed to upset the Marquis for the first time in three years, thereby registering their second successive conquest of the current campaign.

Comparative scores with Princeton and Gettysburg install the Scarlet as favorite. The Jungletown matmen trounced the Eastonians, 18-8, and conquered their Rutgers rivals 21-13. It is against Gettysburg, however, that the Rutgers superiority is clearly shown. The Maroon barely defeated their Pennsylvania neighbors, 20-16, while the Scarlet ran up a score of 28-6 against the same aggregation, losing only two battles.

Bucky Ackerman, Rutgers captain, who supplied the thrill of the Gettysburg match by tossing his adversary in a saw-saw extra-session contest, is counted upon to turn in another sparkling performance. The Scarlet leader has continued to impress onlookers in practice and is improving steadily.

Despite his defeat in the Gettysburg encounter, Phil Marucci is conceded more than an even chance of balancing his win and loss record. This is the Orange youth's first year in the grappling pastime and he has shown a marked aptitude for learning the intricacies of the game.

The remaining contestants are Johnny Deschu, 118-pounder; Frank Van Houten, 126-pounder; Herb Seaman, in the 155-pound class; Charlie Van Houten, in the 165-pound division; Red Sherer or Dick Keating in the light heavyweight class, and George Borden in the heavyweight bracket. The latter will be seeking his eighth successive victory.

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## INTRAMURALS

Egad, we're on the spot, Jeeves, my boy. The league championship for Loop 5, Class A has already been decided in a scrap between those two titan outfits, the Raritan Club and the Scarlet Aces, and we're on the press. There isn't anything we can do about it and we can't get out an extra.

All we can say is that both these teams paced themselves through to the final round undefeated Thursday night. Raritan Club made it look easy in dispatching of Theta Chi, 47 to 16, while the Aces had an even easier time of it by accepting a forfeiture from Chi Psi.

Calta, Fisher, Hardie Star Despite the loss of Tom Rooney, a Raritan regular, the upper College avenue boys clicked in their usual fine style. Jimmy Hoag made a capable substitute for Rooney. The clubmen ran up an early lead and never were threatened. Dotes Calta, not a new name to our column, Scotty Hardie, and Bill Fisher did most of the basket-making for the winners, with 12, 13, and 10 points respectively.

## Betas Beat Chi Phis

Another league 5 imbroglio Thursday night pitted Beta Theta Pi against the Chi Phi and you, reader, have probably guessed the result. The Betas chalked up a 23 to 15 win and didn't experience an awful lot of difficulty in doing it. Red Reece and Phil Carman, both Betas, were tied for high scoring honors in this game with eight points apiece. Howie Willet accounted for almost half of the losers total, being only a point behind Carman and Reece in high scoring.

Raritan and Phi Ep Lead "B" The Raritan Club also has a lot to say about League B and rightly so because they have supported this section of the intramural cage game to the limit as have seven other fraternities with team repre-

sentatives in the secondary loop. We must place Phi Epsilon Pi right up with the Clubbers because both teams are tops with three wins apiece and no losses.

Raritan Club bumped off Tritelion, 17 to 4. Rather a hard bump. The Raritan second outfit doesn't have the scoring propensities of their bigger brothers but they handle their opposition with the same finesse. Freshman Freddie Schmidt was top man for the winners with four baskets. The scoring was evenly divided among Tritelion (joke).

The strong Phi Ep team, which has been rolling up high scores for a "B" team, was definitely "on" and the Phi Gams ran amuck to the tune of 34 to 22. Babe Wallack, demon football end, and Len Obler were big guns for the Mine streets both scoring nine points, while the only basket bomber of note for the losers was frosh Dave Campbell who threw in eight points.

The Dekes and Winants Hall were meant to take the boards at 8, but the neutral team failed to put in its appearance. Which all means that the Phi Gams are no longer undefeated and the Dekes are in a second place tie with them.

## Not An Editorial

It's not our policy to editorialize in these columns. Yet, to be frank, something ought to be done about that lagging intramural handball tournament which was supposed to have reached the final stages high unto three days ago as the crow flies. Final exams, midnight oil, etc., did keep the competing boys off the courts, but nothing has been done since that time. "What can the group do about it?" as Professor Reager would say. Well, we mean that group that has its name on the handball draw posted on a bulletin board outside the Athletic Office at the gym. They can get busy and play their matches or suffer the stigma of default. Let's get in back of the handball tournament. C.B.R.

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## PRACTICE DEBATE TO BE HELD TODAY

Men Continue Tune-up Sessions  
With Discussion of Arms,  
Munitions Question

### RADIO MATCH SCHEDULED

Squad Will Engage Junior College  
Over WEHB on February 18

With five debates already scheduled for the latter part of the month, the debating squad, under the direction of Professor Richard C. Reager, continues its series of tune-up debates with an intra-Rutgers meeting in Room 1, Ballantine Building, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The question for discussion is "Resolved: That nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." This is the question chosen this year by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, which every year chooses some topic of nationwide interest as its debating subject. Since many of the schools that Rutgers will meet have chapters of this society, the Rutgers squad is preparing to meet them on this question. Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society represented on this campus, has not chosen any specific topic for its debaters.

The groups arguing the Pi Kappa Delta question will consist of Edwin L. Stevens, Friedrich Heinrich and William H. Schmidt, all '36, for the affirmative, and Fred W. Schaffert, Louis Hemerda, and Paul Trilling, all '35, for the negative.

In a practice debate on the same subject last Thursday, the affirmative was upheld by Adolph Goldenthal, David Potter, both '37, and Daniel Winter '36, Max Bard, Wilhelm Peigelbeck, both '37, and Paul Sher '36, argued the negative. The decision went to the affirmative.

On Monday, a team composed of Paul Schmidchen, Daniel Smith, and Richard Keating, all '36, will travel to Lakewood to uphold the negative side of the munitions problem against Georgian Court.

A radio debate over station WEHB, Newark, February 18, will present a Rutgers squad composed of Clifford Kawulitzki and Leon Cantor, both '35. They will oppose a team from Middlesex Junior College, coached by a former Rutgers debater. "Resolved: That capital punishment should be abolished," is the question.

On February 26, the first home meet of the year will be in Ballantine, Room 1. A team from the University of Pennsylvania will oppose Henry Daum '35 and Trilling on the munitions question.

The following day will see two debate squads in action at once, with Schmidt, Stevens, and Heinrich journeying to Kearny High School to debate Middlebury College on the question, "Resolved: That the U. S. should adopt economic nationalism."

On the same evening there will be a return debate with Middlesex Junior College at Perth Amboy High School. A team consisting of Michael Ritota, Stephen Marosi, both '36, and Hemerda will again debate the munitions question. Three judges will render a decision in this debate, the first decision debate scheduled this year.

## CAMPUS BANK ELECTS WEH '36 COMPTROLLER

Institution Reorganizes Schedule;  
Second Stock Issue Sold

Edward Weh '36 was elected comptroller of the Campus Bank at the last meeting of that organization, Gilbert Smith '36, president, announced yesterday.

A schedule has been made out so that the bank will be open five days a week from 11 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. Also from 9 a. m. till 10 a. m. on Saturday. The second stock issue has been completely sold out and falls due in May. The first issue netted the investors a profit of thirty per cent.

## KNIFFEN TO LECTURE ON ART

"Color and the Renaissance Masters" is the theme of an illustrated discussion which will be given by Herbert R. Kniffen, professor of art at New Jersey College for Women, before the Art Group in the Fine Arts Building, N.J.C., Thursday, 8 p. m.

A section of twenty-five books on phases of art have been placed on reserve in the library. It is expected that new books pertaining to the subject will be purchased in the near future.

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## NEUTRAL COUNCIL TO HOLD SMOKER

MacDonald will Discuss Housing,  
Social Issues of Neutrals;  
Reager Will Lecture

The Neutral Council smoker, featuring a program of entertainment, exhibitions and discussion of neutral student problems, will be held in the upper gymnasium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This is the first large smoker the Neutral Council has planned.

Bryce I. MacDonald '14, chairman of the committee on undergraduate activities, will be the principal speaker of the evening. He is expected to discuss housing and social problems of neutral students with special reference to the possibility of obtaining student union building on this campus. The committee on undergraduate activities was created to study this problem and is expected to make recommendations to the administration on the subject in the near future.

Richard C. Reager, assistant professor of public speaking, will discuss the position of neutrals on the campus. Louis F. Cudlin '35, chairman of the Neutral Council, will act as toastmaster for the smoker.

The boxing and fencing teams will give exhibitions in their respective fields of activity, featuring the University champions in both sports.

The Neutral Quintet under the direction of Edwin Stevens '36, has arranged to render selections at intervals throughout the program. The quintet, selected from the Glee Club, consists of Willard Mullen, Richard Newcomb, and Edwin Stevens, all '36, and Vernon Grounds, and C. Kilmer Myers, both '37.

Smokes and refreshments will be served.

Approval has been given by the University of Texas Board of Regents for a "code of ethics" which will govern the relations of faculty members of that institution with members of the Texas legislature and with other state officials and authorities.

## BROUN MAY SPEAK AT N. S. L. MEETING

Famous Columnist Will Discuss  
Topics of Student Interest;  
Dodge Brings Speaker

Heywood Broun, famous columnist and commentator of the *New York World-Telegram*, heads a list of nationally and internationally known people whom the National Student League is inviting to speak here on topics of general student interest. Alan Silver '35, publicity secretary of the League, announced yesterday.

His appearance here is being brought about through the instrumentality of Philip J. Dodge '34, former managing editor of *THE TARGUM*, and winner last year of the journalism prize of one hundred dollars. Dodge is at present associated with the *Newark Star Eagle* and an active member of the newspaperman's guild, founded and headed by Broun. He has been assisting in picketing the *Newark Ledger*, which recently dismissed some of its staff who joined the guild.

Dodge has asked the famous liberal to speak here in the near future to explain the needs and purposes of the foundation. Broun's definite answer will be announced as soon as received.

In addition to inviting Broun, the league is contacting, with the assistance of the New York League for Industrial Democracy, other prominent thinkers. Among them is Dr. Donald Henderson, teacher of English here for a short time some years ago and now instructor at Columbia. Henderson became interested in liberal movements during his studies for a Ph.D. at Columbia, and has since become a leader in liberal thought.

Miss Jennie Lee, a former labor member of the House of Commons, and a noted speaker, will also be brought to the campus if funds for her expenses can be raised by the League.

Joseph Cohen, executive secretary of the National Student League, will lead a discussion on "Why a Student Movement?" Details concerning his appearance will not be settled until arrangements for Heywood Broun's lecture become more definite.

## Events of the Week

Today  
Graduate Faculty and Student Supper  
—Elks' Club, Livingston avenue, 6 p. m.

Intercollegiate Wrestling — Lafayette vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow  
Public Worship—Dean Arthur B. Kinsolving II, Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.

Monday  
Institute of Rural Economics. Lodge, New Jersey College for Women, 10 a. m.-5 p. m.

French Club—"Les Etudes Universitaires en France," M. Marc DeVisme. Geological Hall, basement, 8 p. m.

Rutgers Club of New Brunswick Smoker—"Making the Budget," John A. Redden, State Budget Commissioner. Alumni House, 8 p. m.

Tuesday  
Newcomers Club—Visit to the Little Theater followed by tea in the Lodge, New Jersey College for Women, 3 p. m.

Wednesday  
Engineering Seminar—"The Prediction of Rare Floods," Professor J. J. Slade. 114 Engineering Building, 4:30 p. m.

Freshman Swimming and Water Polo—Columbia vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 4:30 p. m.

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

New Jersey College for Women Student Lecture Series—Maurice Hindus. Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees Chapel, 8:15 p. m.

Intercollegiate Basketball—Lehigh vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.

New Jersey College for Women Little Theater Workshop—"Men Must Fight" Dramatic Arts Building, 8:30 p. m.

## REDDEN TO DISCUSS BUDGET

John A. Redden, director of the state budget, will give an address on "Making the Budget" at a smoker, sponsored by the Rutgers Club of New Brunswick, in the Alumni House, Monday night at 8 o'clock.

## Senior Placement

(Continued from page 1)

type questions. One of the questions he was asked was, "What kind of a leader do you think you would make?" Greene explained that he didn't know how he should have answered the interviewer. Here, Reager told the men, rather than enter into a lengthy discussion on their prowess in executive ability, they should merely give references of people for whom they have worked and who have had a chance to watch their abilities.

Heyd announced that the placement program including chapel speakers would be continued indefinitely. In line with this, men have been secured to address the junior and senior classes on Wednesday, March 6; Thursday, March 14, and Wednesday, March 20. On March 6, W. J. Ellis, commissioner of Institutions and Agencies, will lecture on the opportunities in civil and social service. The following week, on the 14th, Charles Davis, secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will speak on general problems confronting a college senior in securing adequate placement. On March 20th, Horace Gardner, of the Childs restaurant chain, will discuss means of securing employment and problems to be confronted.

Senior placement committee has announced its intention of finishing all preliminary work and training early enough to enable seniors to take advantage of the Spring Recess to secure employment with the benefits derived from the placement educational program.

February 25 has been set as the tentative date for an address and an actual interview given by Howard L. Davis, director of technical employment and training of the New York Telephone Company. Davis will be accompanied and assisted by two colleagues, one from American Telephone and Telegraph and one from the New Jersey Bell Company.

Mr. Davis has been in charge of similar programs at Cornell and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will interview two or three men as if they were actually in his office applying for a position. He will preface the demonstration by an address discussing the interview and will terminate it by comments upon the procedure involving it. He has also signified a willingness to have a question box and to answer all queries. He offers

## TRUSTEES PLAN DINNER FOR FACULTY MEMBERS

Faculty members and their wives will be the personal guests of the members of the Board of Trustees at a dinner in the gymnasium March 1, President Robert C. Clothier announced yesterday. A similar dinner was held last year.

Speakers for the dinner have not been selected. President Clothier named the following trustees as a committee for the function: Mrs. Florence P. Eagleton, Newark; Philip M. Brett '92, New York City; W. H. S. Demarest '83, New Brunswick; John W. Mettler '99, East Millstone; Vreeland Tompkins '93, Summit, and William H. Waldron '86, New Brunswick.

## Peace Poll

(Continued from page 1)

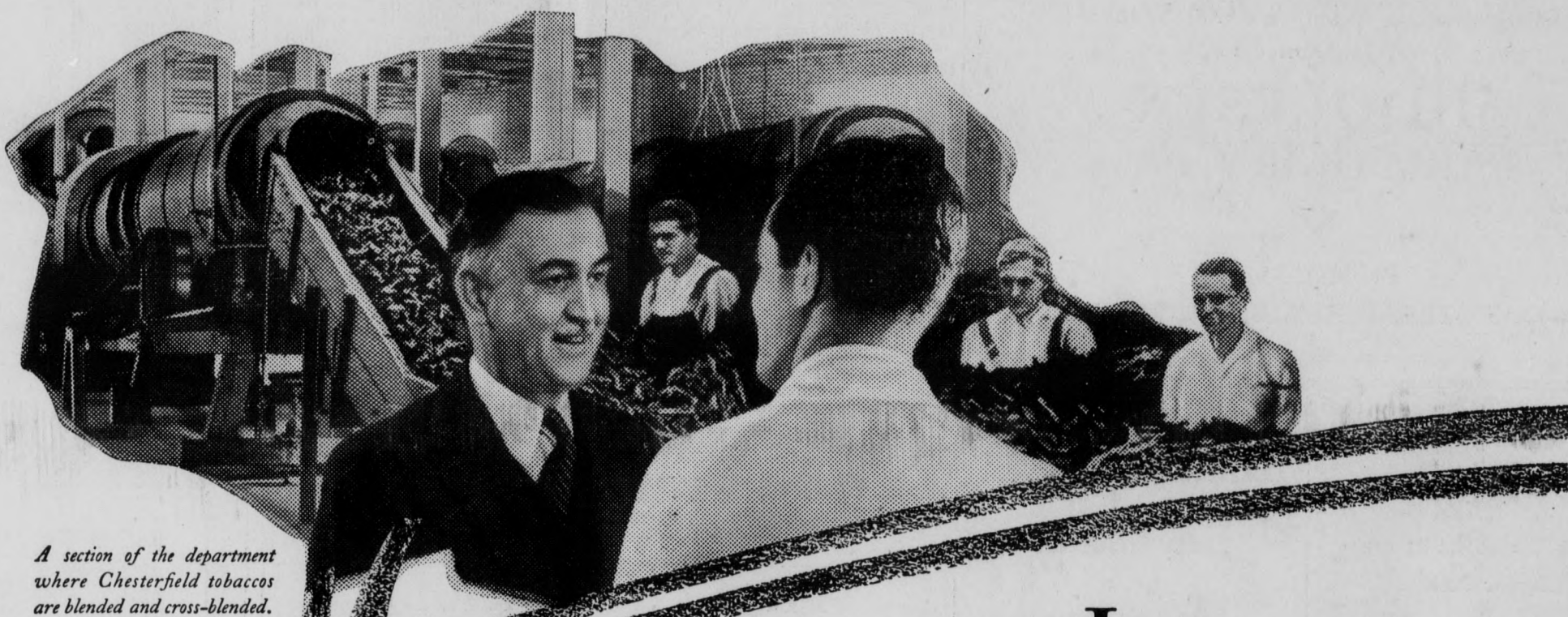
14.5% Entrance into League of Nations, yes 45.3%, no 57.7%.

It will be noticed that only on the last question, whether or not the United States should enter the League of Nations, have Rutgers students differed materially with the opinion of majority of students in other colleges. Rutgers voted negatively, while as a whole the League received a slight majority of votes. Princeton, on the other hand, voted in favor of entrance into the League of Nations by almost a 2 to 1 vote.

to attempt to solve any problems that have been troubling the students.

The undergraduate committee on applications has definitely started working on its program. As soon as Professor Reager's classes on the interview have been completed, the application projects will get underway. Negotiations have begun to obtain the services of two men in the employment field to speak to seniors on the importance and technique of properly filling out an application for employment and for writing a letter for an interview.

A course in transportation being given for the first time this fall at Columbia University (New York City) deals with the physical and economic aspects of the port of New York.



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## FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Columbia '38 vs. Rutgers '38

Gym Today 3 p. m.

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Vol. LXVI; No. 29

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, February 13, 1935

FIVE CENTS

## REAGER NAMES 15 SENIORS, JUNIORS FOR DEBATE TRIPS

Van Nostrand, Lawley at Girard, Neubert, Patterson Here For Frosh Debates

### PRESENT LISTS TENTATIVE

Experienced Men Chosen for Radio Discussions in Near Future

Six seniors and nine juniors were named yesterday by Professor Richard C. Reager, debate coach, as being eligible for one of the three scheduled away trips the debate squad is making this year. Five other men were named at the same time for radio debates, several of which have been scheduled.

The personnel for the two freshman debates being held this week here and at Girard College, Philadelphia, was also announced. Willard Van Nostrand and John Lawley will argue the affirmative of the munitions question against a team from the University of Pennsylvania at Girard College Friday evening. The same evening another team composed of John Neubert and John Patterson, will uphold the affirmative side of the munitions question at New Brunswick Preparatory School, 143 Albany street, at 8:50 o'clock.

Included on the list of men eligible for away debates are Henry Daum, who acted this year as freshman debate coach; Louis Hemerda Jr., president of the senior class and an experienced debater; Paul Strassburger, head of the Board of Managers; Paul Trilling, and Fred Schaffert, all '35.

Edwin Stevens, president of Scarlet Key, Frederick Heinrich, William Schmidt, president of Queen's Players, Paul Schmidtchen, Richard Keating, president of the junior class, Daniel Smith, Stephen Marosi, and Michael Ritota, are the eligible juniors.

Those named for the radio debates are Leon Cantor, president of the Liberal Club, Clifford Kawulitzki, Leonard Gorceyca all '35, and Daniel T. Winter '3d, and Julian Braun, both '36.

These men have been tentatively selected on the basis of their past experience, ability, improvement in debate technique, and attendance at debate meetings, Reager said. The lists are at present only tentative, and definite assignments to specific debates and trips will be made within the next week or two.

In the meantime, the debate practice program is moving into its final stages, in preparation for the first home debate with the University of Pennsylvania, February 26. There will be practice debates tomorrow afternoon in Ballantine 1 at 4 o'clock, and Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

Erwin Moscovitz, Thomas Morissey, both '37, and Leon Cantor will uphold the negative of the munitions question in tomorrow's debate. Walter Giber '37, Anthony Lombardo '36, and Leonard (Continued on page 3)

## NEUTRAL BULLETIN EDITED BY GLASER

Paper's First Issue Contains News, Editorials; Distribute 600 Mimeographed Copies

The first edition of *The Bulletin*, Neutral Council publication, appeared on the campus Saturday as a one-page mimeographed newspaper concerning the activities of non-fraternity men at Rutgers.

Under the editorship of Isadore Glaser '36, *The Bulletin* made its debut with a limited circulation of 600 copies, which found their way into the hands of students.

Glaser said yesterday that the newspaper would be continued under the sponsorship of Neutral Council, and that the next issue would probably be published in large form within several weeks. "Due to lack of finances the Council has to restrict publication, but present indications are that we will be able to go to press again on March 15, and it will probably be a bi-monthly paper thereafter," he continued.

In explaining the purpose of *The Bulletin*, which is a three-column affair, Glaser said "Neutral Council is attempting to get the non-fraternity men at Rutgers interested in the work of the Council, as well as in extra-curricular activities. This can easily be furthered through the columns of some publication like Saturday's edition." He added that the newspaper would not attempt to run general campus news, except for "copy" directly connected with the Neutral Council, the four organized units, and non-fraternity students.

At present the staff of *The Bulletin* is confined to Glaser as editor and Spiro Nanos '36 in the capacity of managing editor. Since the publication will branch out in larger form, more writers will be added to the masthead. All non-fraternity students interested in working for *The Bulletin* are asked to communicate with either Glaser or Nanos.

## Prom Attendance Estimated At Thousand On Basis of Advance Ticket Sales to Date

Band Leader



Isham Jones

Design Programs For Use As Favors In Attempt To Meet Requests For Popular Souvenirs

Close to 1,000 persons are expected to enjoy the sophisticated rhythms of Isham Jones, one of America's foremost dance orchestras, Friday night in the gymnasium at the annual promenade given by the Junior Class from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. Advance ticket sales support this optimistic prediction, Peter Kornicki, chairman of the dance, said last night.

At the same time, Kornicki announced that all tickets or money for them must be returned to him at the Pi Kappa Alpha house today. Students desiring tickets after today can obtain them by special request of their ticket representatives, who must in turn see Kornicki, or from the University Bookstore.

Early returns of tickets by the various representatives will be the basis this year of allotting fraternity and neutral booths, the dance chairman said.

The programs, which were given to the ticket representatives last night, are of the newest type loose-leaf style so much in vogue this season at other collegiate functions. The outside cover is gold plate with the last cover heavy black celluloid. The filler pages are white and the dance is divided into two sections.

Since many requests were made of the committee to revert to the former custom of having favors, an attempt was made to secure a type of program which would be half-way between a favor and the usual program book, John A. Aquila, program chairman, said last night.

No stone has been left unturned in planning for the decorations this year. The orchestra will be placed between the opening doors to the dance floor facing the open waters of the pool. The decorative scheme will be done in the effect of a moonlight Southern garden, with a dimly lighted fifteen-foot crystal chandelier hanging from a ceiling heavily draped to conceal the rafters. The Sloer Company of Trenton is doing the decorations.

Isham Jones and his Orchestra is one of the best known musical units on the air today. His fifteen-piece band is heard every Wednesday night over WABC and on other sponsored programs. Besides playing here Jones has also been engaged by Yale, Princeton, Syracuse, Georgetown, M.I.T., Washington and Lee, and Bucknell.

President and Mrs. Robert C. Clothier, Dean Leah Boddie of N.J.C., Dean Margaret T. Corwin, Dean and Mrs. Parker H. Daggett, Professor and Mrs. Frank G. Helyar, Dean and Mrs. Edward H. Heyd, Dean and Mrs. Walter T. Marvin, and Dean and Mrs. Fraser Metzger have been invited to attend the dance as guests of the junior class.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Agger and Dean and Mrs. Clarence E. Parth will act as chaperons at the Prom.

To provide for the unusually large attendance expected fifty gallons of cherry punch have been ordered.

Sports events for the week-end include varsity and frosh basketball games with Lafayette, and a wrestling match with the University of Pennsylvania. The athletic program will start Saturday at 1:30.

## Graham, Oberlin Theology Professor, Sees Japanese Exclusion Act As Peace Barrier

Japan's militaristic policy is not popular in its own country, Dean Thomas Wesley Graham told members of the Rutgers Christian Association and delegates from New Jersey College for Women at a seminar in the Church House of the Second Reformed Church, Sunday evening. Graham is head of the Graduate School of Theology at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Speaking on the general topic, "The World Mission of Christianity," Dr. Graham, who has just returned from a tour during which he spent some time in Japan and China, drew on his personal experiences to illustrate his plea for a militant Christian movement.

The one hundred and eighty-two Japanese who would yearly enter the United States under its present quota allowance, were it not for the Japanese exclusion act, constitute perhaps the greatest obstacle to international accord in the Far East, he said. Since the Japanese have industrialized their nation until it is the equal of any in the world, they resent extremely such discriminatory measures. They feel that by the exclusion act they are being relegated to the status of "little brown men," Graham stated.

The refusal of the other nations of the world to realize the pressing economic needs that are driving Japan to her present aggressive policy in China, as well as the continued existence of such measures as the Exclusion Act, have resulted in the Japanese going around "with chips on both shoulders," he continued.

## SENIORS MAKE USE OF PLACEMENT AID CLASSES OFFERED

One Hundred Engage in Practice In Employment Interviews Supervised by Reager

### SOME TELL EXPERIENCES

Next Session Will Be Open Forum, With Answers to Questions

One hundred seniors have availed themselves of opportunities offered them in the demonstration interview classes sponsored by the committee on senior placement. To date three demonstration classes have been held under the supervision of Professor Richard C. Reager, head of the public speaking department, and Edward H. Frey, assistant dean of men.

At Saturday's class Martin Thompson, Herbert Frey, Benjamin Kosin, and Alan Johnson, all '35, were interviewed by Alfred A. Rochester, Keron D. Chance, Richard G. Brill, and William C. Clover, all '35, respectively.

The demonstration interview classes were terminated at Monday's session when Gilbert Smith and Frank Gleason interviewed Walter Ashley and Henry E. L. Aloysius J. Kaiser and John McCullough related their experiences in actual interviews they have recently had.

At both sessions Professor Reager interspersed the interviews with constructive criticisms and comments on manners. Reager advised the men to anticipate the questions that would probably be asked so that they might give the answers with little or no hesitancy. Once again he warned seniors about not forcing the personnel manager to shake hands at the interview. Any move to shake hands should come from the superior. When the occasion for such a greeting does arise it is important to grip the executive's hand with a strong, manly grip, he advised.

A matter of pure courtesy such as thanking the interviewer for his time should never be forgotten, Reager said. The little things play a large part in the impression formed by the personnel director, he believes.

After listening to a few of the demonstration interviews Saturday, Reager remarked that the applicant should never allow the interview to become a parrot-like question and answer situation. Above all, he said, the prospective employee should not lose sight of the real purpose of the interview.

John McCullough spoke on his experiences at employment agencies and warned seniors not to expect much attention if they went on a Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, he said, were the best days because there are many openings and comparatively few applicants. Above all, it is especially important for the applicant to have something to offer the agency. A mere college degree or diploma holds very little weight unless it is coupled with experience or at least potential ability.

During Eli's interview the question of references arose. Reager advised the men to carry a few letters of recommendation with them. They should be of varied sources, he said, including one from the pastor of a church, a teacher, and if possible a former employer.

The next step in the placement program will be an open forum tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Ballantine, when Professor Reager will endeavor to answer any questions that may be troubling the students. If possible, Reager said, all questions should be submitted to Leon Cantor '35, chairman of the committee on interviews, before that time.

## GROSSMAN'S LOSS PLACES QUINTET LINEUP IN DOUBT

Captains Five



Lou Grower

GUARD INELIGIBLE

Cudlin, Playing in Backfield Post Against Lafayette, Displays Strong Defensive Work

### SCARLET STOPS LEOPARDS

Lepine Tallies 15 Points at Easton As Rutgers Wins 29 to 19

Rumblings of the bombshell which exploded in the Rutgers basketball camp, Saturday, with the announcement that Moe Grossman, stellar guard, was ineligible could still be heard yesterday as Coach Frank Hill tried one lineup after another in an attempt to find the best combination for tonight's battle with Lehigh. The game, starting at 8:30, will be played in the local gym.

The loss of Grossman, coming at a time when the quintet was rapidly rounding into a smooth functioning outfit, is a serious blow to the Scarlet's basketball hopes. Beside being one of the team's leading scorers, Grossman is a good floor player and the steadiest man on the squad.

At present Coach Hill is uncertain as to just who will step into the vacated post. Against Lafayette Lou Cudlin, veteran senior, got the call but the Rutgers mentor may try something new tonight. Cudlin gave his usual good defensive exhibition but lacked Grossman's scoring punch, as Rutgers defeated the Leopards 29 to 19 for its first Middle Three win this season.

Several other possible lineups are being considered by Coach Hill. The one that appears to be the best bet would move Eddie Blumberg back to a guard position and elevate Lefty Jerabek to a starting forward post. Jerabek has an excellent eye for the basket and should be the equal of Grossman on the attack. How well the rest of his game shapes up is still to be seen. If this plan fails, Coach Hill has Beanie Pennington and Roy Lins to fall back on.

Although Lehigh has managed to win only one game out of nine, it has shown decided improvement in its last two starts. Lehigh registered its only win over Stevens by a 45 to 30 count and lost a heartbreaking one point decision to a strong P.M.C. quintet in an extra period battle.

The Engineers have also been hard hit by scholastic difficulties of their players. Bob Upton, first string sophomore forward, and Tom McKaig were the two players who were forced to the sidelines for the remainder of the season. However, Bob Colander was just recently declared eligible and will probably break into the lineup tonight at one forward post.

The other forward berth will be filled by Dick Henry, the big gun of the visitors' attack. Either Howells or Blanchard will start at center, while Fairbanks and Captain Pharo will hold down the guard posts.

## FROSH BASKETEERS OPEN TITLE QUEST

Undeclared Five Oppose Lehigh; Cuds Seek Fourth Straight Middle Three Crown

With three victories safely stored away, the Rutgers freshman basketball team opens its Middle Three championship campaign against the Lehigh freshmen in the gym tonight as a curtain raiser to the varsity contest. Rutgers has held the mythical title for three years. Play will start at 7:30.

Coach Tom Kenneally will use the lineup that has worked smoothly in the former games. Johnny Pomeroy will share the responsibility of the pivot position with Paul Monroe. Walt Campbell and Charley Bobrowski will carry the attack from the forward posts, while Carl Miller and Art Perry will fill the two remaining guard berths.

The frosh will enter the fight with wins over Rutgers Prep, High Bridge High School, and Perth Amboy High School. The former contests have been with tried teams, but in Lehigh the Scarlet yearlings will cross five men of unknown quality for the first time.

Friday night the yearlings motored to Perth Amboy to engage the basketballers under the tutelage of Tex Rosen '29, Rutgers star athlete in his undergraduate days, and emerged the victors by a sole point. The narrow winning margin came when Pomeroy sank a charity shot to make the final count 16 to 15.

At half time the score read 15 to 12 in favor of Rutgers, and in the closing session play became tighter and neither team showed any results in the scoring column. In the final minutes the P. A. boys tallied three points, but victory was finally spelled by Pomeroy's conversion of a free shot from the fifteen-foot line.

## PLAY GROUP GIVES "MEN MUST FIGHT"

Schmidt '36 Takes Leading Role In N.J.C. Little Theatre Workshop Production

### OTHER RUTGERS MEN ACT

William H. Schmidt '36, president of Queen's Players, will take the part of Secretary of State Edwin Seward in the Little Theatre Workshop Group production of "Men Must Fight" tonight through Saturday night, Professor Jane Inge, director of the group, announced yesterday. John Gordon '37 will portray Jose, and Robert L. Angevine '37 will play Lieutenant Stephen Chase at all four performances. Robert W. Land '36 will take the part of Siebert tonight and tomorrow night, and Edwin Kubach '35 will fill the same part Thursday and Friday nights.

The other characters and those who will interpret them are Albert, William Ozzard; Mrs. Chase, Elizabeth McConathy '37; Madame Seward, Lydia Hoffman '36; Robert, Charles Trexler, Princeton '35; and Laura Seward, Mercedes Mayer '35. Doris Larson '37 will portray Peggy Chase and Elizabeth Nelson '37, Evelyn Clyde tonight and tomorrow night; Alix Loree and Mary Douglas '37 will take these roles respectively Friday and Saturday nights.

"Men Must Fight" is the thirtieth production of the Little Theatre Group under Mrs. Inge's direction. The play was written by Reginald Lawrence and S. K. Lauren, and produced originally on October 14, 1932 at the Lyceum Theatre, New York. It portrays the feelings of the Seward family when the United States enters war in 1940. Seward goes along with the administration but his wife remains a pacifist. Their son, Robert, stays with his mother and refuses to enlist, so his father tells him that he is really the son of a British aviator, Robert, shocked, decides to enter the air service, marries his sweetheart, and leaves for the front.

There is one set for the play, a room on the second floor of the Seward home in New York. The first act takes place in the late afternoon and early evening, the second the same night, and the third the next morning.

## PLANS OF BUILDINGS WILL GO TO CAPITOL

An architect's drawing of Old Queen's Building will shortly rest in the Congressional Library in Washington. It has been chosen by Federal authorities working on an FERA project to uncover and preserve plans of buildings all over the country which are rich in historic lore and tradition.

The University has set-up a laboratory in the basement of Hageman Hall, where under the direction of George S. Drew, a professional architect, and one assistant, work on plans of buildings in this section has been going forward since the early part of November. Other buildings selected by Federal authorities, besides Old Queen's, include Buccleuch Mansion, Christ Church and Ross Hall.



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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1935

## DEFERRED RUSHING

THE probable adoption of deferred rushing on this campus in the near future should cause every fraternity member to pause and consider carefully the problems created by this move. Although it is the ultimate goal of both the college and the fraternities, any attempt to institute such a pledging system might prove disastrous in this period of depression.

It seems wise and practical to conduct a thorough survey of the entire fraternity situation before introducing anything new. This is a problem which the fraternities and the administration must solve together. The administration should guide, regulate and encourage fraternities along constructive lines and not just sit back and list the don'ts and can'ts which they must follow.

Two methods of approach have been tried at other universities with marked success. The most popular one provides for the selection of someone outside the college to conduct a survey. A man such as Alvan E. Duerr, a staunch worker for the cause of fraternities and a member of the National Interfraternity Conference, who has conducted such investigations, would probably be able to present a practical solution to the problem.

The investigator would have to formulate answers to the main questions arising from the institution of deferred rushing. Would it bring about financial hardship to individual fraternities causing them to drop their charters? Would the ones driven off the campus be the scholastically, morally and socially weak, or otherwise? Would it be the best policy at the present, or is there some alternative?

The other plan, which has been used successfully at Ohio State, calls for the appointment of an administrative official within the university, itself, to deal with fraternity problems. The weakness of this plan lies in the necessity of appointing a man capable of handling the position to the satisfaction and benefit of all concerned. This official would carry on a program similar to that of the outside man, but would continue in his position even after the immediate problems had been solved.

It would be foolhardy for Rutgers to institute deferred rushing without fully considering the consequences and investigating all other possibilities. Such a move without proper consideration would react unfavorably both upon the fraternities and the University.

F.H.B.

## STUDY GUIDANCE

CONTINUED high scholastic mortality in the freshman classes at Rutgers presents a challenge to this University's attempt to keep pace of modern educational trends. The institution of a preceptorial system is a forward step but it seems to us that something more is needed to supplement the work of the preceptors. Poor study habits contribute more to the downfall of the freshmen than any

## ETA OIN

## Poll

Well, it seems that the ideal girl of dear old Rutgers is a brunette with brown eyes and weighing about 112 pounds. Her waist measurement is 24 inches, her bust 35 and her hips 34. Her height is about 5' 5" and her age 18. Her cooking ability and sociability are fairly high, but no one seems to care much about her intellectual capacity.

President Clothier was named proxy by a satisfying majority. Betty Ten Eyck wins hands down the title as being the best looking girl at the coop. Nobody, however, saw fit to furnish us with her telephone number, proving conclusively that there are lots of jealous people in this world.

Every one wants a humor publication at Rutgers, but we don't see what can be done about it. And in answer to question five, there are no insidious encroachments on student freedom at Rutgers, there never was any student freedom at Rutgers, and moreover no one could state exactly just where Rutgers is.

It seems that the statue of Billy the Silent was placed on Bleeker Place because it would look funny in the Chapel, and because somebody was needed to guard Jimmy Suydam. The Corner Tavern is the most popular place of amusement in town, with the Physics Building ranking a close second. Finally, Rutgers should be co-ed, and Bill Clover's name was mentioned altogether too many times.

## Mystery Men

Golden Saber Society held another meeting last week in their den and inducted four new members. A rumor reached us that Ed Heyd and Hec Matia gave short informal talks on the value of secret societies at Rutgers, but we haven't been able to verify this yet. We did learn, however, that a prize of five dollars had been offered to any undergraduate, not a member of Golden Saber, who could discover the location of the next social meeting of the society before the end of this month.

## Gleanings

Clark Vogel, dancing maestro par excellence, is deeply concerned with the proximity of his sprained ankle to the Junior Prom . . . Miss Campbell, who knows every book in the library, hates to be kidded about her Southern accent . . . an' we shouah ain't kiddin' you-all . . . Babe Scoppetone and the writer of this column are deadly rivals for the hand of the most beautiful girl who ever lived in this world or the next . . . Doris Duke . . . the list of marriageable Dekes dwindles with Jack Maddox taking the plunge last week . . . Ray Stark and Lenny Straus want it known that the "Villa S" will have a gala social during the coming weekend . . . and Sam Temple and Bob Ruger better be nice to us or we'll embarrass them in the next column, which comes out on the night of the Prom.

## Added Item

It has been brought to our attention that a little incident took place the other night that demonstrates the power that this paper holds over its co-workers.

A young five-star sophomore reporter was on his way to write the story of the century when, as he walked down college avenue, he felt a soft hand linked in his arm and a melting voice asked, "What are you doing tonight, handsome?" "Going to THE TARGUM," our young man replied. And what is really startling is that he went.

other factor. In many cases failure to study properly may be due not so much to lack of interest on the part of the individual student as to his ignorance of the proper procedure. There is a growing need for a study guidance course in which the first year student would be taught the fundamentals of efficient study methods. The course could include the devising of time budgets and study schedules, the correct use of library facilities, effective ways of note taking, and proper research methods.

We feel that it would be worth while to introduce this new course even if it makes necessary the elimination of some other subject from the freshman schedule. For example, Contemporary Civilization, although definitely important to the college student, appears to be beyond the grasp of the average first year student and might be given with better results in the senior year. Presented in the final year, it would serve as the summation of the student's four years of work and would, in our opinion, be of greater value to him.

F.H.B.

## EDITOR'S MAIL

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

Will you kindly allow me a reply to Mr. Truxillo's editorial in THE TARGUM of February 2nd?

It was my privilege to recount, at a meeting of the National Student League on Friday night, the story of the wholesale denial of academic liberties in west coast colleges during the first semester of this year. But Mr. Truxillo's editorial says, in part,—"To date, the National Student League has on this campus carried on meetings in an intelligent and orderly manner. But when a speaker such as Monroe Sweetland, one of Norman Thomas' young staff leaders, 'fresh from four months field work on the coast,' suggests to our undergraduates that they abandon pacific attitudes, we question his stand."

Just to keep the record straight, I did not advocate the use of violent tactics. Quite to the contrary, I deplored and condemned the recourse to violence on the part of reactionary students who had disrupted meetings, who had kidnapped and beaten their fellow students, with those political opinions they did not agree. If this error has embarrassed the National Student League at Rutgers, I hope THE TARGUM will do all it can to reestablish its good name.

Moreover, the editorialist goes on to reaffirm that old bromide of the Tories: "As long as a man remains in college, his position should be one of a student only." May I submit that the political illiteracy of most American college graduates has been fostered by the isolation of college life from the realities outside. If the colleges exist to prepare students for intelligent participation in their society, and if they are to be "leaders in a democratic state," how can you reject the extension of laboratory practices to the social sciences?

I cannot speak for the National Student League, but in the Student League for Industrial Democracy, we shall do all we can to acquaint ourselves, while still in college, with the realities of the economic mess into which graduation plunges us.

Sincerely yours,  
MONROE M. SWEETLAND,  
Student, L. I. D.

February 8, 1935.

We are very glad to print this letter since it should clear up many points brought up by the editorial on Undergraduate Meddling. We agree with Mr. Sweetland that students should acquaint themselves with the social and political problems of the "economic mess into which graduation" will plunge us but we differ as to the desired means of accomplishing this end.

L.D.T.

## GRADUATE SCHOOL BANQUET SUCCESS

Over 175 Students and Faculty Attend First Annual Dinner Saturday at Elks' Club

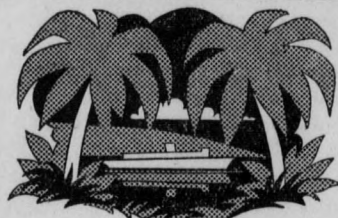
## CLOTHIER STRESSES WORK

More than 175 graduate students and members of the graduate faculty were present at the first annual graduate school banquet Saturday evening in the Elks' Restaurant. The dinner, sponsored by the Graduate Club and the graduate faculty of the University, is intended to establish an annual precedent, which will aim at a more united graduate group.

In an address to the group, President Robert C. Clothier emphasized the importance of graduate work in providing more intelligently trained men for the important duties demanded by modern society.

Dr. Thurlow C. Nelson presented a brief outline of the growth of graduate work, showing how the tendency since 1900 has been away from liberal arts courses and toward the scientific fields.

During the social hour which preceded the addresses, there was a special "identification contest," the purpose being to determine who could correctly identify the largest number of persons present. The prize a copy of "History of Rutgers" by Dr. William H. Demarest, was won by George A. Downsborough '31, now an instructor in the Physics Department. Downsborough recognized thirty-eight of those present.



## 6 DAY

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# WHAT!

## A Free Ticket

TO THE

## Junior Prom

The student who guesses the number of tickets taken in at the door on the night of the Junior Prom will receive a rebate of FOUR DOLLARS upon his ticket.

Sign up at the Office of the Dean of Men and indicate the number of tickets you think will be collected at the door.

One guess to each student.



## WAKE FOREST BANS HAZING OF STUDENTS

Recent Actions of Hazers Rouse  
Indignation Over Practices

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
WAKE FOREST, N. C.—Hazing has definitely been given its walking papers by the students and faculty of Wake Forest College here.

Roused with indignation over the hair cutting escapades of 27 students, Dean D. B. Bryan gave a ringing speech which definitely placed the pranksters in shame, forced them to make a public apology, and brought more than 1,000 students to their feet in approval of a resolution to stamp out hazing once and for all.

"Go to your rooms, men, get your shotguns and blackjacks out of your drawers, and send them off this campus. You will no longer have to sleep first in one room, then in another, to avoid the hooded hazers who have terrorized this campus," the dean concluded.

"Some of the reasons set forth for hair-cutting were amazing," Dr. Bryan stated. "Some victims were chosen because they kept clean-shaven and neat in their appearance; others, because they were assiduous in their class work and were helping to raise the scholastic standards of the college; while transfer students from other institutions were automatically 'put on the spot.'"

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## Lucky Name To Be Picked Friday by Edwin Stevens

Edwin L. Stevens '36, president of Scarlet Key, honorary junior host society, will draw the lucky ballot in THE TARGUM-Old Gold contest, Friday afternoon at 1 p. m. in the University Bookstore, George E. Powers '35, business manager of THE TARGUM, announced yesterday. Entries in the contest can be made any time up to the drawing, he said. A student can place as many votes as he wishes, on the back of the paper wrapper of the Old Gold package, writing his name and college address thereon.

## WOMEN TO FEATURE PAGEANT OF SHAWLS

Members Chosen to Take Part in  
Affair Set for Friday

A pageant of shawls will feature the meeting of the Women's League of Rutgers University, in the Dairy Building, Friday, February 15. The pageant will follow a business meeting scheduled for 3 p. m.

Those taking part in the pageant, which was written by Miss Ethel Hawthorne Tewksbury, are Mrs. E. A. Gauntt, Mrs. J. E. Makin, Miss Susanne Makin, Mrs. Leon Hausman, Mrs. J. J. Slade, Mrs. M. A. Cryslar, Mrs. H. J. Baker, Mrs. Orley G. Bowen, Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mrs. J. W. Shive, Mrs. Walter Newton, Mrs. A. G. Waller, Mrs. William Cole, Mrs. Sidney Cook, Mrs. H. E. Besley, and Mrs. F. G. Helyar.

The pageant will be read by Mrs. R. C. Reager, and the music will be furnished by Mrs. E. J. Perry, Miss Helen Cathcart, Mrs. E. R. Gross, and a committee. Shawls, the theme of the pageant, will be worn by many of the members. It is declared by Mrs. Oral Coad, program chairman, that this will add to the event as many rare shawls are owned by members of the League.

Dr. L. Don Leet, director of the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) seismograph station, has proved by his tests that the earth's crust is never still, contrary to all ordinary evidence.

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## 'CLINIC ON JAZZ' AT PENN STATE

Professors Fishburn and Nichols  
Lecture On Three Jazz Types;  
Study "Hot" Music

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—The peaceful and academic, although chilly, mountain air of Pennsylvania State College's ice-encrusted campus was pierced one night recently by the mad clamor of jazz-mad students who stormed Schwab auditorium for the "Clinic on Jazz" staged by Professors Fishburn and Nichols.

Blond, mustachioed, green-necked Prof. Hummel Fishburn surveyed his audience, took a deep breath, and analyzed jazz from a musical standpoint, explaining its origin as being either in 1619, when the first slaves were brought to this country, or 1916, when a new idiom in music was originated by a colored band in New Orleans.

Throughout their informal expositions of the three types of jazz—commercial, symphonic, and "hot"—the lecturers scrupulously avoided mention of the subject dearest to their hearts—nostalgicism.

"Nostalgicism," Mr. Nichols revealed in a weak moment last year, "is a school of thought which has as its purpose retrospection on the plush era of the immediate past and renewal of memories in the minds of this group of 'young-old' men through listening and enjoying old 'hot' jazz recordings." This lecture is the first time that the movement has reared its ugly head even cautiously to the public eye. But the public embraced it.

Once during his lecture Mr. Nichols came near to revealing his secret and that of his colleague's. It was after the syrupy tones of Louie Armstrong's trumpet had poured liquid melody all over the auditorium floor and Mike Mole, Jimmy Dorsey, and Duke Ellington had been heard, that Mr. Nichols relaxed his vigilance.

"The technical interest in 'hot' jazz becomes apparent when you hear two enthusiasts arguing whether or not Louie Armstrong's cornet 'lick' in the middle of the chorus of 'Dinah' wasn't hotter than Red Nichol's trumpet interlude just after the second ending in 'Honeysuckle Rose,'" he said.

"When musicians think of jazz, they think of 'hot' jazz. An appreciation of 'hot' jazz really requires study. In 'hot' jazz the individual soloist is most essential and many times music was not used. In fact, most of the old jazz players couldn't even read music."

## N.S.L. SPONSORS DISCUSSION

Joseph Cohen, executive secretary of the National Student League, will lead a discussion on the need for a student movement here next Monday, Alan Silver '34, publicity director for the Rutgers chapter, announced yesterday.

The League will also sponsor, in conjunction with the Liberal Club, a trip to New York to see "Sailors of Cattaro," a propaganda play now showing in New York. Details for the party will be announced some time next week, Silver stated.

## Debating

(Continued from page 1)

Gorczyca '35, will argue the affirmative. Last night a team composed of Henry Daum and Paul Trilling, both '35, debated a group from Columbia before the Knights of Columbus in Perth Amboy. The question was "Resolved: That the manufacture of arms and munitions be nationalized." There was no decision.

## UNIVERSITY NOTICES

All men who have had Boy Scout camp experience and desire to secure employment should see Mr. Heyd.

All men who have worked in Jewish camps and have had considerable camp experience should see Mr. Heyd. Students of the Jewish faith preferred for these jobs.

## CORRECTION

Owing to a typographical error the results of the Rutgers vote in the A. C. E. peace poll, appearing in the last issue of THE TARGUM, were incorrect. The correct results follow:

Rutgers Results of the A.C.E. Peace Poll	Yes	No
Can U.S. Stay Out of War	344	154
Fight If U. S. Invaded	427	65
Fight If U. S. Invader	63	422
Navy and Air Force Second to None	220	277
Control Munitions	447	50
Conscription of Wartime Capital	421	72
U. S. Join League	222	268

Contrary to prevalent reports that Harvard University's ever rising academic standards have produced an equivalent increase in the number dropped for scholastic reasons, Dean Hanford reports there has actually been a steady drop in the mortality list during the last decade. But at the same time the proportion of upperclassmen approved as candidates for honors has shot up.

## Events of the Week

### Today

Freshman Swimming and Water Polo—Columbia vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 3 p. m.  
Engineering Seminar—"The Prediction of Rare Floods." Prof. J. J. Slade. Engineering Building, 4:30 p. m.  
Freshman Basketball—Lehigh vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.  
Intercollegiate Basketball—Lehigh vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.  
College for Women Little Theatre Workshop Group—"Men Must Fight." Dramatic Arts Building, 8:30 p. m.

### Tomorrow

Radio Club—Van Dyck Building, 7:30 p. m.  
Scarlet Letter Editorial Board—Meeting. Delta Upsilon House, 8 p. m.  
Geological Museum Lecture—"A Lost Mountain Range East of Atlantic Highlands." Girard E. Wheeler. Lecture Room, Geological Hall, 8 p. m.  
College for Women Formal Song Recital—Pupils of Oscar Lassner. Music Building, 8:15 p. m.  
College for Women Little Theatre Workshop Group—"Men Must Fight." Dramatic Arts Building, 8:30 p. m.

### Friday

Executive Committee, Board of Trustees—Meeting. Trustees Room, Old Queen's, 2:30 p. m.  
Women's League Meeting—"Pageant of Shawls." Dairy Building, College of Agriculture, 3 p. m.  
College for Women Little Theatre Workshop Group—"Men Must Fight." Dramatic Arts Building, 8:30 p. m.  
Junior Promenade—Gymnasium, 10 p. m. to 3 a. m.

### Saturday

Freshman Basketball—Lafayette vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 1:30 p. m.  
Intercollegiate Basketball—Lafayette vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 2:30 p. m.  
Intercollegiate Wrestling—University of Pennsylvania vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 4:00 p. m.  
College for Women Little Theatre Workshop Group—"Men Must Fight." Dramatic Arts Building, 8:30 p. m.

## HINDUS FAILS TO LECTURE

Twelve hundred persons waited in vain Monday night in Voorhees Chapel, New Jersey College for Women, when Maurice Hindus, scheduled speaker, failed to appear. The Russian author and lecturer was to have spoken on the second program of the current N.J.C. Student Lecture Series.

## SCARLET LETTER MEETING

There will be a meeting of the senior editors of the *Scarlet Letter* tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Delta Upsilon house.

Robert Collett '35, editor-in-chief of the annual, has asked the following men to attend: Elmer Griswold, Robert Hopkins, Alfred Buschhorn, Alexander Latimer, John I. Lewis, Edward McCormick and Charles Crooks. The junior editors, Franklin Van Houten and Gilbert Smith, are also requested to be present.

## QUEEN'S AND QUARTERS

The story "Queen's and Quarters" in *The Anthologist*, literary quarterly, which appeared on the campus Saturday night, was written by William C. Clover '34, Melville H. Linaweaver, editor-in-chief of the magazine, announced last night. Through a printer's error Clover's name was unintentionally left out, he said. Those who have not yet received copies of *The Anthologist* may obtain them at the dean of men's office.

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## CROW'S NEST

— by Bud Ross

### Talkin' Basketball—

Take a bow, Jeeves, old pal; we're doing a new colyum of sports. Let us first review the basketball front. A week ago this time the very violent Violets of N.Y.U. and the Iron Dukes of Duquesne, hailing from smoky Pittsburgh, were the only undefeated teams in the East. Our metropolitan rivals had strung together twenty-seven consecutive wins, while the outfit over the Alleghanies boasted a twenty-four game victory chain. Both were brought to their knees over the week-end with Yale tagging the New Yorkers in an overtime game, and the University of Pittsburgh handsomely taking care of their next door neighbors.

No team rules unchallenged in Eastern basketballdom. This is where Rutgers fits into the picture. The Scarlet with a record of nine wins and one loss stands a chance of gaining a lot of national recognition when it gets a chance of showing off in a meeting with N.Y.U. You can figure for yourself where a victory over the University Heights team would put Rutgers. Basketball experts aren't yet ready to put Pittsburgh ahead of the Gothams. Especially after that fine game the New Yorkers played in beating the strong Navy quintet.

A big order of upsets seemed to be the main dish over the past week-end. Cornell bowled over the University of Pennsylvania team which had set back Syracuse. Syracuse, by the way, doesn't look like champs anymore. Following their humiliating defeat at the hands of Fordham the Orangemen just barely nosed out a weak Colgate team in the final minutes. Colgate had just hung up a nine game losing streak. Then there was little St. Francis of Brooklyn who took the measure of Columbia, by a good sized score.

Rutgers beating Lafayette, 29 to 19, might also be classed as an upset or a moral win for the Marquis or something. Holding the Big Red under 30 points is something. There wasn't a bit of point-a-minute tonic in the house they say. Big Bill Kozusko says, "We weren't ourselves."

Personally, we think that steady of the steadiest, Moe Grossman, was missed an awful lot. Ask Coach Hill. Think of it, Eddie Blumberg was shut out and we wouldn't be surprised to see him moved over to guard and Jack Jerabeck or Frankie Strapp moved up front. Incidentally, Rutgers won its twenty-second basketball game against Lafayette in a twenty-seven game series.

### Reilly's Hopesfuls—

Early last Fall your writer had occasion to take part in a bull session at Jim Reilly's headquarters at the pool. The genial coach was about as pessimistic of his team winning a major contest as a lady opening a gift shop in Scotland. Jim figured probable wins over Lehigh and N.Y.U. and an even chance against Columbia. That's the way it figured on paper.

After reading about the great swimming meet with Navy at Annapolis, we are inclined to take an optimistic outlook for the coming meets with some of our league rivals. Of course, Yale is another thing. We noticed in the papers, however, that Coach Bob Kipphut of the Elis declined to meet Michigan's wonder team.

It's nice to notice that Rutgers took first places in the special events, back-stroke, breast-stroke and fancy dive exhibition, but a glaring weakness showed itself in the free style events. Walt Ashley was the only Scarlet member to take a first place in the free style races, that coming in the 50-yard dash. We expected Hal White to come through in the breast-stroke, but what cheers us are the performances of two sophs, Eddie Simpson and Bill Gaskill in the dorsal and dive events respectively.

### Greetings To Mike—

Maybe it is just a manifestation of the Valentine spirit but the suggestion came to us the other day that we ought to drop a line to Mike Bullard who is laid up in Orthopedic Hospital in New York. Carrying the same spirit a little farther some of "Iron Mike's" other friends might like to send him the greetings of the season—anyhow, the address is 419 East 58th street, New York City.

We feel sure that Coach Fred Fitch of the lacrosse team will grieve when he thinks of no "Big Mike" knocking 'em down at a defense berth this spring.

## RUTGERS UNDERDOG AS PENN MERMEN SEE VICTORY LOOM

Groff, Quaker Aggregation Ace, Scores Heavily Over C.C.N.Y.; Threat in Dashes, 220

### MAY FACE ASHLEY 3 TIMES

First Red and Blue Win in Decade Seen Despite Scarlet Rise

For the first time in over a decade, Pennsylvania's swimming team will not face Rutgers as the underdog when these two squads meet in the Hutchinson Pool, Philadelphia, Friday night.

Last year a last-minute dash by Walt Spence, anchor man on the Scarlet relay team, snatched victory from the eager grasp of the Quakers but this year a different story may be told, for the Queensmen have no Spence while Penn still has Captain George Groff, last year's ace, and a host of other veterans.

Groff is the only swimmer who has been able to register a double win against Yale this year and, in the City College meet last Saturday, he again demonstrated his speed and stamina when he accounted for ten of Penn's 45 points.

Coach Reilly is not as yet certain of how he will meet the Groff question. He may either match the versatile Walt Ashley against him in all the events he enters or else give Alex Latimer, who has come along fast this year, and the veteran Lou Meyer the chance. If the latter course is followed, Ashley will only meet up against the Red and Blue ace in the 100-yard swim and as anchor man in the relay, while Latimer and Meyer swim against him in the 50- and 220-yard splash.

Gene Gisburne, tackle on the Quaker football team, will team with Groff in the 50-yard dash. In his first and only appearance this year he unexpectedly beat Nat Sheinberg, Lavender star, in this event. Last year, as a frosh, Gisburne went through the entire season without a defeat.

The Scarlet should experience success in both the breast and back strokes with the veteran Hal White and Ed Simpson, last year's frosh ace, expected to bring home firsts. Neither encountered difficulty in winning over their Navy rivals in Saturday's meet and should find easy competition in Joe Esherrick and Fred Wood of the Pennsylvania squad.

Probably the stiffest competition will be witnessed in the low board dive where Bob Helm and Fred Wallace of Penn are about on a par with Billy Gaskill and Horace Wynne. All showed about equal ability in both colleges' meets with C.C.N.Y.

The sprints will again prove the Scarlet sore point as they did in the Navy meet. If a more seasoned squad of dash men had been present, the relay could have been the Scarlet's. As the events turned out, however, the Middies annexed the relay and along with it the meet.

The water polo game immediately following the swimming meet will bring together two teams of uncertain strength. Both barely managed to eke out wins over the City College outfit, although each went into the fracas as heavy favorites.

The Scarlet starting lineup will be the same as hithertofore, while Penn will be led by Esherrick, who racked up twelve counters in the Lavender defeat, with the rest of the team remaining uncertain.

## Epee Matches Vital To Outcome at Penn

The Rutgers fencers, victorious over Drew University in their only meet to date, will cross blades with the swordsmen of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Saturday.

As Coach Hubert Pirotte visions the outcome of the encounter, the chances of a Scarlet victory depend upon the results in the epee division. These matches appear to be a toss-up, with the team taking a majority of them emerging the victors. Pirotte believes that Rutgers can win the foils events, while the Penn fencers will probably make a strong showing in the sabres.

In the foils the Scarlet will be represented by De Vos, Wigh, Kellner, and Wikswo. Both De Vos, the star performer of the team, and Wigh, the leader in the Drew meet are undefeated. Doty, Coles, Buschhorn, and Goodman will engage the Penn representatives in the sabre events. In the all-important epee matches, Rutgers will be represented by Daniels, Schmidtchen, Gerber, and Segraves.

Doty and Buschhorn will be joined in the sabres by Al Goodman. Goodman, a sophomore, will engage in intercollegiate competition for the first time. He has been showing much promise in practice recently and should strengthen the Scarlet in this event.

## Reserved Section Sold Out for N.Y.U. Game

The entire reserved section and over half of the general admission tickets for the N.Y.U. basketball game here on February 25, have been sold to date, George E. Little, director of athletics, announced yesterday. All students wishing to procure extra tickets should get them at once at the Athletic Office. The price is 40 cents.

## Scarlet Wrestlers Down Marquis, 17-9

By defeating Lafayette 17 to 9 at the gymnasium Saturday, the Scarlet wrestlers succeeded in recording two successive victories for the first time in six years.

George Borden paced the victors with a quick two-fall win over Elwood Jones in the unlimited class. With victory hanging on the outcome of his bout, Borden quickly pinned his Leopard adversary twice within the space of 69 seconds, the first fall requiring 45 seconds and the second only 24 seconds, to end all Marquis hopes for victory. The conquest enabled Borden to hang up his eighth straight win and to maintain his spotless record.

Johnny Deschu, who is wrestling this year for the first time, added the third victim to his ever-increasing string to remain in the undefeated class. The hitherto unbeaten Charlie Van Houten came a cropper when he ran into Bunt Harris and wound up with a defeat via the time advantage route.

The remaining victories were scored by Frank Van Houten in the 126-pound class, Bucky Ackerman in the 145-pound division, and Herb Seaman in the 155-pound class.

## FROSH NATATORS MEET LION CUBS

Visitors Present Untried Squad As Scarlet Yearlings Face First Collegiate Foe

### RUTGERS HEAVY FAVORITE

Coach Jim Reilly's frosh swimmers will represent the Scarlet for the first time in intercollegiate competition this season, when they stack up against the Columbia Lion cubs this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the local pool.

Both Peddie Prep and Westfield Y. M. C. A. have been thoroughly trounced to date by the freshman natators, and the stellar work of Stan Rose, Jimmy Reilly, Ken Deith, George Christiansen, Al Timko, Jake Vermuelen, Ken MacWhinnery, Ed Pollak, Bill Steadman, Leonard Troast, and Ed Pillar, gives indication that this year's squad will round out into one of the strongest freshman teams ever to swim for Rutgers.

The Columbia cubs are as yet untied, but a typically fast Lion squad can be depended on to put up a battle in every event.

Deith and Steadman in the dive, and Christiansen and Timko in the breast-stroke event, can be counted upon to garner first and second places for the Scarlet, while Reilly and Pollak can be expected to pile up points in both the back-stroke and free-style. Any remaining doubt as to Rutgers supremacy, will be cleared up by the free-stylers, Rose, Pillar, Whitmore, and Hundevadt.

Rivaling the potentialities of the freshmen is the yearling water polo team, which looks, to Coach Frank Sullivan as "even better" than last year's undefeated frosh squad." The poloists open against the Lion cubs this afternoon and go to

## INTRAMURALS

With the Intramural Basketball League running into the final stages we find the highly-touted Scarlet Aces taking the Phi Gams into camp 23-13 in Monday night's playoff between the winners of leagues 5 and 6. The Aces appear to be the class of the tournament and have such an abundance of material that their main job is to find the best men for the positions. Led by Ed Schwartz with 8 points they coasted into an easy win.

The other playoff, between leagues 3 and 4, resulted in a 24 to 10 win for the Phi Eps over the Dekes. Displaying a bewildering pass attack and aided by Al Gordon and Hal White with nine and eight baskets, respectively, the Mine streeters cannot be overlooked. For the losers Reid with 7 points provided practically all the scoring. This and the previous contest completed the night's menu. Winants forfeited to Zeta Psi, in a League B game.

The Chanticleers, winners of league 1, and the Kappa Sigs, league 2 title holders, fought it out Friday night with the Neutral outfit emerging victorious by a 26-

16 verdict. Cuno Bender proved to be the outstanding star of the evening, turning in a fine defensive performance along with garnering 9 points. At half time the count stood fairly even, with the Chanticleers holding an 11 to 8 edge. In the second half they increased their lead in a rally led by Goodkind. A surprise was provided when Wally Pringle, who has paced the winners in all their previous games, was held to one point.

Among the other contests on Friday night was the clinching of league 5 by the Scarlet Aces who eked out a hard-fought 22 to 19 victory over the Raritan Club. The teams were never separated by more than a three-point margin, with the Aces always holding the advantage. Markantes, Kuchinicki, and Calta were tied for scoring honors with four markers apiece. Other wins include a close 21-20 victory for the Betas over Theta Chi even though Elmer Griswold of the losers was tops with four field goals, and the Chi Psi's 41 to 10 drubbing of Chi Phi. Tom Black carried away the scoring honors with 16 points. In the class B game of the evening the Dekes forfeited to Zeta Psi.

A.E.

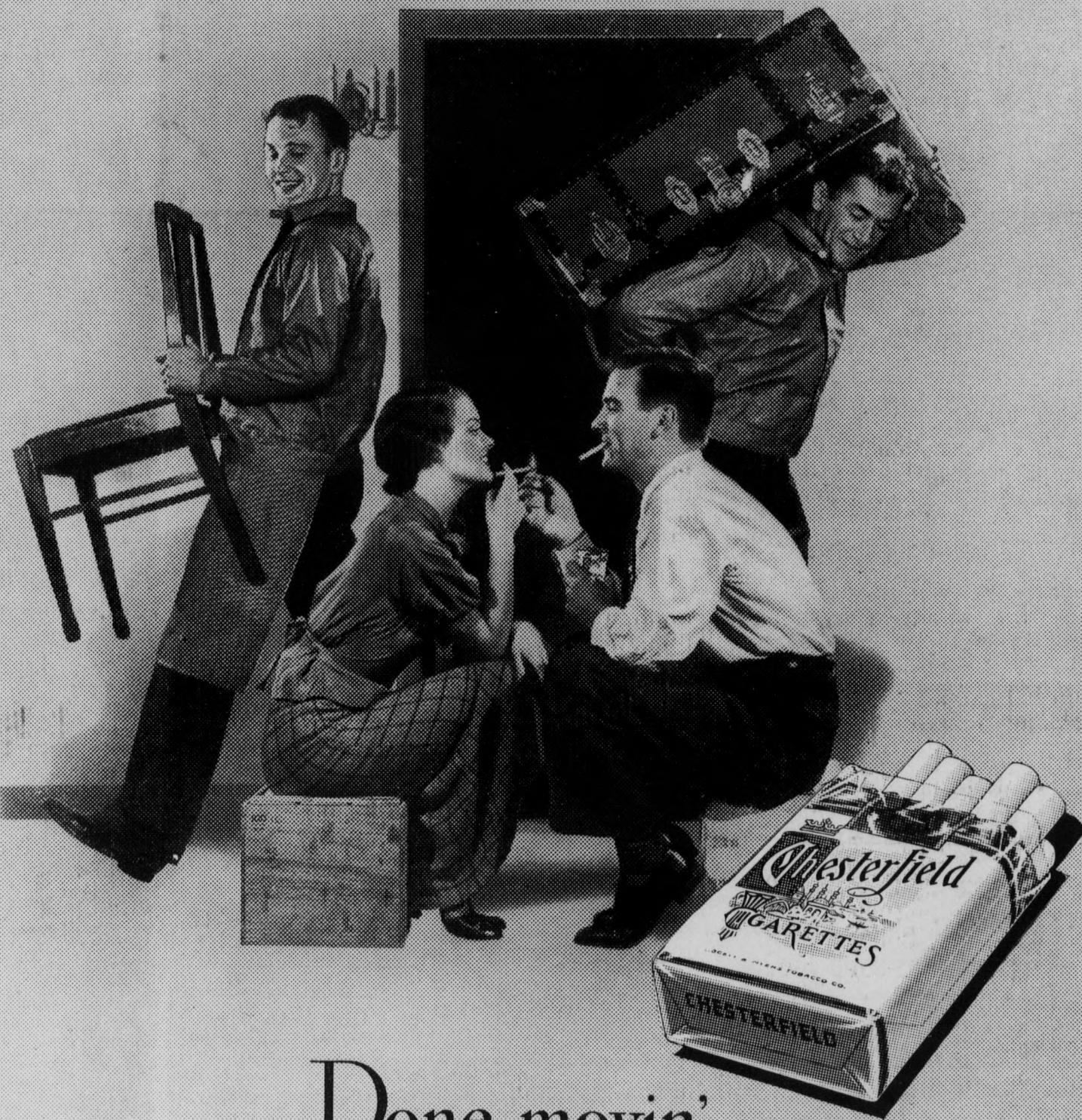
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Vol. LXVI; No. 30

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, February 16, 1935

FIVE CENTS

## MANHATTAN STRING QUARTET TO PLAY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Young Musicians Will be Heard  
In Fourth Concert Program;  
Memory Work Featured

### DE GRAY TO ACCOMPANY

Pianist Recognized in Many Lands  
As Impressive Artist

The Manhattan String Quartet and Julian deGray, pianist, will appear together on the fourth program of the current University Concert Series, Wednesday night in the gymnasium, it was announced yesterday.

Tickets for the concert are on sale daily at the Music House, 41 College Avenue, or they may be obtained at the box office in the gymnasium on the night of the concert. The usual prices of \$2 for reserved seats and \$1 for unreserved seats will prevail. It is understood that good seats are still available.

#### Quartet Highly Rated

The String Quartet, composed of Messrs. R. Weinstock, H. Danziger, J. Shaier and O. Edel, all young but tried musicians, made its debut two years ago in Town Hall, New York. It was received favorably by the critics and since that time has grown in experience and prestige. At present it is considered one of the best younger organizations.

The Quartet has made extensive tours throughout the country, being acclaimed by critics in all large cities. It has the added distinction of being the first quartet in this country to perform entirely from memory.

According to the *New York American*, "Such delicate moulding of phrase, unanimity of attack, concerted purpose and execution, and pitch so minutely exact, have not been heard in our city since the best days of the Florenzley Quartet."

#### McKinney Praises Quartet

Professor Howard D. McKinney, director of the concerts, had the following to say: "Because this concert follows so closely the magnificent program of the Boston Symphony, and because string quartets are as a rule not so popular with the average audience, some have expressed fear that this performance will not be well-attended. But I feel sure that this fine group will acquit themselves well. Our subscribers will undoubtedly feel the evening has been worthwhile after hearing the virile, full-blooded work of this quartet."

Julian deGray, who appeared here in 1933 in Kirkpatrick Chapel, returns to the campus as a recognized artist. Although young, still in his twenties, the pianist is well-known in this country and abroad.

deGray was born in Harrisburg, Pa., and studied piano with the late Dr. J. Fred Wolle, internationally known director of the Bach Festivals of Bethlehem, Pa. In 1926 he won the Cutting Traveling Fellowship at Columbia University. The pianist subsequently studied under the celebrated Tobias Matthay in London, where he won the coveted Chappell Gold Medal in 1928. At present he is on the music faculty at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt. A recent writeup in the *New York Times* had this to say: "Julian deGray appeared yesterday afternoon in a recital which was impressive for its display of an unusually balanced combination of technique, intellect and emotion." Similar favorable comment was given the pianist throughout this country and England, France, Germany, Holland and Cuba.

## DR. SEASE TO SPEAK AT SIGMA XI SOCIETY

To Talk on Problems of Modern  
Photography, February 18

Dr. V. B. Sease of the DuPont Film Manufacturing Corporation, Parlin, N. J., will speak before the Society of the Sigma Xi in the Physics Building on Monday evening, February 18, at 8 p. m. The subject of Dr. Sease's lecture will be "Some Problems in Modern Photography."

Dr. Sease, who is in charge of the scientific work at the DuPont Film Corporation, is responsible for the development of the fine grained film which is being extensively used in the moving picture industry. The fine grained emulsion used in these films makes it possible to photograph and project the image of microscopic objects with remarkable definition. This is proving to be a valuable tool in modern scientific work.

Dr. Sease will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides and moving pictures. The public has been cordially invited.

## TO PRESENT CONCERT



Manhattan String Quartet

## DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM PLANNED FOR ALUMNI

Annual Event to Include Major  
Athletic Meets, Addresses

Rutgers alumni from all parts of the country will return to the campus Friday to take part in the annual Alumni Day festivities of the University. Advance ticket sales indicate that one of the largest alumni groups ever to return to the campus will be present to attend the diversified program. The program, as planned by Ernest E. McMahon '30, alumni secretary, includes three major athletic contests as well as addresses by prominent alumni and guests.

Frank R. Elliot, publicity director of the University of Indiana, will address the semi-annual meeting of the alumni council at 10:30 a. m. He will speak on "How Alumni May Help in Interesting Prospective Students in Their Alma Mater." Earl Reed Silvers '13, W. Tracy Scudder '30 and McMahon will be nominated for a five-year term, to succeed Ridgway F. Moon '04, whose term expires in June.

Class and fraternity reunions will occupy the noon hour. At 1:45 Dr. Charles H. Whitman, head of the English department, will address the group.

(Continued on page 4)

## Fifteen University Professors Designated To Address Rutgers Alumni Organizations

McMahon Announces Available  
Speakers for Alumni Groups;  
Agger, George On List

Culled from among the most entertaining professors on the campus, a select group of fifteen Rutgers instructors has been listed by the Alumni office in a prospectus of available speakers which it is sending out to Rutgers alumni clubs all over the country, Ernest E. McMahon, alumni secretary, announced yesterday.

The prospectus is in the form of a Rutgers Club News Letter, and is described by the editor as "The first number of an occasional publication to foster Rutgers spirit and fellowship in the several Rutgers Clubs." In the introduction to the listing, the letter further states: "The problems of club officers are numerous. To aid in the solution of one of these, the following program suggestions are made, presenting a cross-section of the University's offerings of particular interest to alumni."

Leading the list of available speakers is President Robert C. Clothier, who offers "A Message to All Rutgers Men." A short outline of the topic follows each title. President Clothier's talk is described as "An intimate and frank discussion of civilization's requirements of higher education and of our educational institution's obligations to the young people who pass through their halls."

Dr. Eugene E. Agger, recently appointed associate director of the Graduate School of Banking to be first established here, offers a talk on money and the monetary system. Dr. Agger is head of the department of economics, and is a nationally recognized authority in the field of money and banking. He is assistant to the president of the National City Bank of New York City, served as assistant director of the division of analysis and research of the Federal Reserve Board for a time, and is the author of several books.

In a lighter vein is an already locally famous lecture by Professor Houston Peterson, "Books and Bullfests." Dr. Peterson is professor of philosophy at this University and at Columbia University, and the author of a famous trilogy.

Professor William H. F. Lamont whose list of "Sixty Great Novels of All Time" achieved international fame, is listed for two topics, "Sea Fiction" and "Discussions of Contemporary Novels." Included in the later, according to the cap-

## CURTIN ANNOUNCES \$1.50 DANCE PRICE TO ALUMNI AFFAIR

Special Rate for Undergraduate  
Tickets to Alumni Function;  
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### DECOR PLANS COMPLETED

To Use Proceeds for Student Fund;  
Benny Kreuger Will Play

A special undergraduate price of \$1.50 per couple for tickets to the third annual Rutgers-N.J.C. Alumnae-Alumni Dance, February 21, was announced by Edgar G. Curtin '33, co-chairman of the dance committee, after a meeting of the committee Monday evening.

Students of New Jersey College for Women have been granted permission to remain out after the usual week-day hours. Outside guests to dress and sleep in. Certain houses on the same campus will be used for the same purpose by married couples. Those desiring to stay at these houses must notify Curtin by February 20, he said.

Plans for special undergraduate prices had previously been made, but were not announced because the committee did not wish to interfere with the sale of tickets for other social functions. Students must obtain these tickets from representatives in the various living groups before 5 p. m. February 20, Curtin said.

"Since the proceeds are to be turned over to the N.J.C.-Rutgers Student Aid Fund the committee feels that both bodies as a whole should be given the opportunity of enjoying the social benefits of the dance. It is for this reason that tickets are being offered at a rate lower than that for any previous major social function," he said.

Benny Kreuger and his twelve-piece band, which has just returned from an engagement in Hollywood in a Paramount Production with Rudy Vallee, has been obtained to play.

Plans for decorations have been completed. The floor proper will represent the veranda of a fashionable continental hotel. A low, gaily colored ceiling will be created to hide the girders of the gym, which will be illuminated by a slowly revolving vari-colored spotlight. Hundreds of evergreen trees are to be used in decorating the alcoves and the opened pool.

## FIVE HOURS OF SPORTS ENTERTAINMENT, HOUSEPARTIES FEATURE PROM WEEKEND

### ATHLETES ON PARADE

Lafayette to Provide Opposition  
For Cub, Varsity Quintets  
In Court Encounters

### PENN WRESTLERS HERE

Allmen, Cub Courtsters Favored,  
Visiting Matmen Have Edge

By Dave West

Five straight hours of entertainment, including two basketball games and a wrestling meet, are on tap for sports-lovers this afternoon when one of the most attractive athletic programs ever arranged for a Junior Prom week-end will be staged in the gym.

Getting under way when the freshman basketball teams meets the Lafayette yearlings at 1:30, the program will run until early evening with the Rutgers varsity quintet battling Lafayette in the feature event, and the Scarlet grapplers tangling with Pennsylvania. All the events will be staged in the main gym.

#### Varsity Quintet Meets Marqui

Most of the attention will be centered on the varsity basketball game with the local passers seeking their fifth consecutive victory and eleventh of the season. Having already defeated the Leopards on their own court, Coach Hill's charges will be favored to repeat this afternoon and practically clinch the Middle Three crown for another year. However, the Maroon should be no pushover, for its close guarding bothered the Hillmen considerably in the first game.

#### Jerabeck at Guard

Coach Hill will probably start the revamped lineup which registered so decisive a win over Lehigh, Wednesday night. Although it was his first varsity starting assignment, sophomore Jack Jerabeck proved in that contest that he is a capable replacement for the veteran Moe Grossman. The lanky left-hander tallied 15 points, five goals from the floor and five by the foul route, as well as playing a good defensive game. His biggest trouble was his comparative greenness to the weave attack.

The rest of the lineup will be the same as usual. Eddie Blumberg and Bus Lepine, high scoring pair, will be at their accustomed positions, with Big Bill Kozusko in the center circle, and Captain Red Crouver teaming with Jerabeck at guard. Lepine, who was not up to par Wednesday because of a bad cold, should be in good condition today.

Lafayette will probably depend on the same outfit which held the Scarlet to its lowest score of the season in their last game. That means Charlie Collini and Ira Sourman will be the forwards, Joe Steinhardt at center, and Herb Katz and Tom Corradino, guards. Despite their good showing against Rutgers the Leopards have had rather tough sledding this season, losing nine games out of ten. In their latest start they fell before Stevens 24 to 10.

#### Subs Seeks Fifth Win

Coach Tom Kenneally's undefeated freshman five will raise the curtain on the afternoon's activities when it seeks its fifth win—the Lafayette cubs. On comparative scores the local passers should be favorites. The visitors bowed to Trenton High by an overwhelming score and eked out a 23 to 19 win over High Bridge High School. Rutgers defeated the same High Bridge team 38 to 27.

With the exception of the center position, the lineup for the Scarlet yearlings is pretty well set. Paul Monroe and Johnny Pomeroy are waging a real fight for the pivot position and it is doubtful who will get the nod tonight. Irv Bobrowski and Soup Campbell will hold down the forward positions, while Art Perry and Carl Miller will fill the guard berths.

#### Wrestlers Clash With Penn

In the closing event of the day, the best Rutgers wrestling team in seven years will meet a favored Pennsylvania outfit immediately following the varsity basketball tilt. The Scarlet grapplers also have a winning streak to protect as they seek their third consecutive victory.

The bouts promise to be the closest since four years ago when the Red and Blue nosed out Coach Cann's men, 20 to 15. Judged on both teams' match with Princeton, the Philadelphians appear a shade better. The Tigers defeated Penn, 17½ to 10½, and Rutgers, 20 to 13.

Rutgers chances for victory rest on the shoulders of Charlie VanHouten who will grapple with Walt Clarke in the 165-pound class. If Johnny Deschu, Captain Bucky Ackerman, and Big George Borden

(Continued on page 3)

### No Penalty for Cuts Today But Classes Will Be Held

Cuts from yesterday's and today's classes will be treated in the same way as ordinary term time absences, according to a recent announcement from the office of the Dean of Men. The three hour penalty rule for cuts will not be invoked, as absences will neither precede nor follow a regularly-scheduled holiday.

However, the Dean's Office has notified instructors to hold classes as usual.

## SENIOR PLACEMENT OPEN FORUM HELD

Thirty Participate in Discussion  
Of Methods in Interviews  
At Meeting Thursday

### REAGER IS SUPERVISOR

Garritt '21 Will Speak to Group  
On Applications Monday

The open forum on interviews, sponsored by the senior placement committee, under the supervision of Professor Richard C. Reager, head of the public speaking department, and Edward H. Heyd, assistant dean of men, met Thursday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock. More than thirty men attended and participated in the discussion.

The most important subject covered at the meeting was the method of procedure at a group interview. Professor Reager stressed the importance of this topic because of its timeliness as far as actual current senior interviews are concerned.

Assistant Dean Heyd brought up the different methods of approach that each interviewer might take in a group interview. Two types were discussed at length, the stilt, cold, and unsympathetic person manager, as well as the demonstrative, gushy type. The men were instructed to maintain their poise when they meet either of these two types. When the interviewer happens to be of the latter type and rushes out to greet the prospective employees, it is important for the younger men to stand their ground for the introduction and not to back away.

Both Reager and Heyd stressed the fact that each man who secures an interview through the University is obligated to carry himself well, so as to impress the interviewer favorably. In this way, he will ease the path for prospects in future years. Heyd advised that if a man loses interest in a group interview, he should avoid becoming facetious, because this will prejudice the personnel man against the rest of the group.

Heyd reminded the men that all those who want to register for employment after graduation should file qualification records immediately, since interviews are being arranged now and it is necessary for the office to have one of these records before considering anyone for employment.

At the initial meeting of the application division of the placement committee Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Ballantine 1, Alfred T. Garritt '21, in charge of education at Western Electric, will lead a discussion on applications and how to fill them out.

Concerning the meeting Monday, Mr. Heyd said, "It is important that a candidate for a position be able to represent himself adequately on a qualification record. In almost all cases, a review of the

(Continued on page 4)

## ALUMNAE TO SELECT DOUGLASS MEMORIAL

Reunions, Little Theatre Play  
Feature Alumnae Program

An Alumnae Memorial to the late Dean Mabel Douglass, former dean of the New Jersey College for Women, will be selected at the annual Alumnae Day Exercises next Friday, Washington's Birthday.

A memorial committee headed by Mrs. August Rupp Jr., of Stelton, will report its findings on suitable tributes to the late Dean, at a meeting in the Dramatic Arts Building at 4:30 that afternoon.

A complete program has been provided for the entire day, including individual class reunions in the morning, buffet luncheon at noon, a play, "Men Must Fight," given by the Little Theatre Workshop Group, in the afternoon, the memorial meeting at 4:30, and finally an informal tea terminating the day's activities.

Many alumnae will return to the campus Thursday night instead of Friday, to attend the annual dance for graduates of Rutgers and N.J.C. at the Rutgers Gymnasium.

### PROM ATTRACTS 900

Gaiety, Madness Run Rampant,  
As Joyous Prom Dancers  
Trip Light Fantastic

### ISHAM JONES SUCCESS

Fraternity, Club, Neutral Dances  
Close Gala Festivities

Special to The Targum

UPPER BALCONY, RUTGERS GYMNASIUM, Feb. 15, 11 p. m.—While the presses roll and roar, more than 400 undergraduates and their guests are dancing to the "beat, beat, beat of the tom tom and the rolling of the drum," played as only Isham Jones and his Orchestra know how. The Junior Promenade is on!

The gymnasium below is a mass of color. Across the ballroom floor, past the weaving dancers, the open waters of the pool shimmer and glisten in the light of a tropical moon. The scent of roses fills the air, while gaiety and madness run rampant.

Sparkling like champagne glasses in the moonlight, more than 10,000 crystals enshrouded in three dimly lit chandeliers, reflect the charms of half a thousand belles demoiselles.

Allison Q. McGonnigle '96, veteran staff statistician of The Targum just returned from an unsuccessful four months' hunt for the Virgin Islands, found by diligent search and snooping amongst the secret archives of the Sloer Decorating Company, *crepe hangers extraordinaire*, that over a mile of "bye, baby" bunting hangs from the iron rafters of the gymnasium, which comes from the Latin gymnasium, meaning school.

McGonnigle tossing his cigarette butt in the powder magazine, semi-annual publication of the War Department, finally gave up trying to figure out how many miles the boys will dance tonight, together with various and sundry other statistics required by the second-assistant dean of men.

Twenty of the twenty-one fraternities and clubs on the campus will hold dances in their houses tomorrow night, while the Neutral Council will entertain at a house-party for non-fraternity men and their guests in the upper gymnasium.

The houses and their guests follow:

#### Alpha Kappa Pi

Johnny Armour and his orchestra will furnish music for the closed, informal houseparty at the Alpha Kappa Pi house. Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Triola of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holloway of Rahway will chaperon. The guests will include Alice C. Erwin, Baltimore, Md.; Betty Butler and Jane Waldorff, Highland Park; Elisabeth Ward, Montclair; Margaret Fidler, Audubon; Mary Neubert, Wickatunk; Betty Bellerjeau, Fanwood; Ruth LaRue, Plainfield; Margaret Lloyd, Verona; Betty Stone, Upper Montclair; Molly Burling, Merchantville; Doris Larson, N.J.C.; Elisabeth Anne Reed, Rahway; Mildred Kestner, Ridgefield; Marguerite Widmanne, Irvington; Elsa Worbach, Elisabeth; Betty Monte, Perth Amboy; Caroline Marino, New Brunswick; Alice Lang, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Doris Franklin, Cliffside Park; and Jeanne Gladwin, West Orange.

#### Alpha Sigma Rho

Alpha Sigma Rho will hold an informal, closed, radio houseparty this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Doty of Waldwick and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes of Highland Park will act as chaperons. The guests will include Elisabeth C. Worrell, Collingswood; June C. Harth, South Orange; Lucy G. Johnson, Churchland; Ruth Simpson, Mahwah; Margery Smith, Trenton; Doris Hardin, Branchville; Isabel Gabor, Highland Park; Violet Bernaski, New Brunswick; Ida Graham, Oaklyn, and Constance Engel, Branchville.

#### Beta Theta Pi

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Bristol, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Keele of South Orange are chaperoning a closed, informal houseparty at the Beta Theta Pi house tonight. The Yacht Club Boys will furnish the music for dancing. Guests are Misses Anne Gaub and Anita Smith of North Plainfield; Dorothy Glaeser and Alexandrie Jarrett of Plainfield; Helen Schrieffer, Brooklyn; Harriet and Lydia Gramms, Tenafly; Agnes Parker, Red Bank; Edith Glendenning, Maplewood; Catherine Schanck, Metuchen; Charlotte Giersch, Glen Ridge; Dorothy Opitz, South Orange; Agatha Whalen, East Orange; Ruth Hunt, Hightstown; Marjorie Dererbaux, Millburn; Ann Hutchings, Matawan; Josephine Cook, Teaneck; Ann Letson Stetson, and Marilyn Clark, Buffalo, N. Y.; Carmela Vianchi, Newark; Carolyn Knowles, New Brunswick; Marie and Gwendolyn Hood, Hanover, N. H., and Mrs. Robert Moore, North Bergen.

#### Chi Phi

The Merry Men Orchestra will play tonight for a closed formal dance at the Chi Phi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Potter of Highland Park are chaperons. The guests are the Misses Rosalie Ely, Kay McBride, Beth Mitchell, and June Thomas of Rutherford; Eleanor Madison, Newark; Jane Patterson, Ardara; Charlotte Gross, Rockville Center, L. I.; Dorothy Steele, Betty Barker, Sarah Morris, and Sybil O'Quinn, Highland Park; Aileen Leach, Ashbury Park; Doris Hoffman, West New York; Madeline Wallen, New York City; Gwen Jackson, Chatham; Jane Perry, Maplewood; Ellen Fee, Orange, and Margaret Boulger, New Brunswick.

#### Chi Psi

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hendrickson of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Rubin F. Gory of New Brunswick will chaperon a closed, informal houseparty at the Chi Psi house tonight. Guests will be the Misses Jean Woodward, Kay Randolph, and Helen Cannon, Highland Park; Marjorie Moore, Kay Lowler, Margaret Cronbie, East Orange; Vivian Donnelly and Doris Snyder, New Brunswick; Olga Vost, Mont-

(Continued on page 2)







# CROW'S NEST

by Bud Ross

## The Forgotten Man—

Like Lochinvar coming out of the West, a long gangling kid emerged from the shadows and burst into immediate stardom Wednesday night when Rutgers beat the stuffings out of Lehigh, 57 to 25. He's Jack Jerabeck—a loose-jointed ambly youngster, with a mild but serious demeanor.

It kind of hurt your writer to see the kid, a former all-New York City player and proven star on last year's undefeated frosh five, shunted in practice, benched, and discouraged to the point of quitting. "Lefty," for that's the way he throws them up, had the backing of the sport department of The Targum all along. We were all waiting for Coach Hill to give "Lefty" his break and when it came did that boy prove his mettle—fifteen points in his first varsity basketball game! Not to mention a swell floor game.

Watch Lefty Jerabeck this afternoon, Prom crowd.

## One Out of Every Four—

Here's an interesting survey from George E. Little's headquarters attesting the interest of Rutgers men in sports participation. It reports that one of every four students at Rutgers is actively engaged in winter intercollegiate sports, while 62½ per cent of the entire student body participated in athletics during the first semester.

The survey seems to bear out my supposition that intramural sports are enjoying the most interest and activity in years. Right now a program of 150 contests for the fifty intramural teams is in progress, while last fall the program included 36 events which brought out 468 undergraduates. The entire system has been enjoyed by 755 men of the 1,200 students enrolled.

George E. Little, director of physical education, and Harry J. Rockefeller, head of the intramural department, deserve high commendation for their efforts in aiming to develop men physically to parallel their intellectual progress. Their efforts have succeeded.

## Anent Boxing—

Bud Gorman's picked squad of punchers will swap swats with the University of Pennsylvania's crop of cauliflowerers this afternoon which brings up the question of how big is this sport in eastern intercollegiate sports circles.

Last week our swimmers came back from Annapolis with glamorous reports on the box fight game as the boys play it down below the Mason-Dixon Line. They were eyewitnesses of the Navy-Virginia bouts.

The fine point of the extravaganza, they related, was not the fact that the Cavaliers won, but that 5,000 strong turned out and hundreds more clamored for admittance but had to be turned away. An indication of the wild scramble for tickets for the fights was evidenced when a scalper received \$40 for his billet.

Rutgers is in her second year of the game, and there's no telling how far she'll go. Penn, Princeton, Manhattan and Harvard are still in swaddling clothes as far as boxing goes and Rutgers may lead them.

## Here and There—

Buddy Allen, the Flatbush Flyer, runs in big time track competition tonight in the New York A. C. Games. The mercurial mite again meets the top layer of sprinters in eastern track circles when he runs the 60-yard special sprint against Earl Widemeyer, Maryland sensation; Sam Maniaci, of Columbia, winner of the Setonia sprint series last week; Ben Johnson, also of Columbia, and maybe Eulace Peacock of Temple. Art Hillhouse, who played tackle on Rutgers frosh eleven last fall and who retired from school at the close of the football season, is now enrolled at Long Island University where they don't observe the one-year rule. The tall one is playing center with the Black Bird outfit which is considered some shakes in metropolitan basketball. . . . Pomp Chandler, 150-pound football sensation, is now out for Coach Frank Hill's varsity basketball team and he may see some action this afternoon.

## Some Rassler

A bouquet for Big Boy Borden, Coach Cann's dream walking. George is one of the outstanding intercollegiate heavyweight wrestlers in the East, and whether he wins or loses to Penn's Bernie Pollack this afternoon, he's still tops.

Incidentally the Rutgers "strong boy" is undefeated in his intercollegiate career. He put together five wins last year and has added three more this season. We'll be watching you, Georgie.

# SCARLET BOXERS FACE PENN; RUTGERS SLIGHT FAVORITES

## FULL SQUAD READY

Babe Wallack Shows Promise As Heavyweight Candidate; Fast, Shifty for Size

## KEHOE IN 118-LB. CLASS

Elson, Volk, Haskins, Jeffers, Lauro To Fight in Addition

The Rutgers boxing team, boasting a 7 to 0 triumph over M.I.T. in its first intercollegiate meet of the season, will attempt to hurdle its second obstacle when it clashes with a strong University of Pennsylvania ring team at Philadelphia this afternoon.

The Scarlet boxers, strengthened by reinforcements in the 118-pound and heavyweight divisions, rule slight favorites over their Quakertown rivals who vanquished Villanova, 4½ to 3½ in their only meet of the current campaign.

Coach Bud Gorman's quest for a 118-pounder and heavyweight finally bore fruit when John Kehoe, spindle-legged youth, and Babe Wallack, six-sport sophomore star, turned out for the team.

Wallack, 195 pound jack of all sports, bids fair to show up as well as he has done in football, water-polo, wrestling, track, and swimming. Besides being rugged and durable, he is remarkably fast and shifty for a man of his size, and punches hard with either hand.

In his daily drills Wallack has been boxing with Jess Elson to develop his punch, while Bill Lauro and Jerry Jeffers have been employed as his sparring partners in order to build up his speed. Babe displayed his punching ability in practice when he dropped Jack Liddy '33, former Scarlet ring ace, with a smashing right hand wallop.

Kehoe fills the vacancy which existed in the 118-pound class. Although not a novice at the ring game, his experience is limited. He boxed for a short time last year, but still remains the big question mark of the team.

The Metuchen Mauler, Red Volk, has dazzled spectators with his speed, deftness, and punching power. The "Mighty Mite" has worked like a beaver for his impending battle and promises to render his Red and Blue opponent black and blue. The sorrel-thatched 126-pounder is set on returning with another scalp dangling from his victory belt. Volk has yet to taste defeat as a Rutgers student.

The Scarlet will be represented in the 135-pound class by Hal Haskins. Herb Hitchner, who gave a creditable exhibition against his M.I.T. adversary, will remain inactive because of a dearth of Penn lightweight. Hitchner is the flashier of the two, but the blonde Haskins is the steadier and more aggressive scrapper.

Bill Lauro, former 145-pound champion at the University of Alabama, although winning his first start, has not shown last year's form so far. He may surprise down in Philadelphia. Jerry Jeffers and Hec Gardner, who turned in sensational performances in the M.I.T. meet, will again start as the Scarlet 155- and 165-pound representatives respectively.

With Wallack as heavyweight, Jess Elson will box in the 175-pound division where he is expected to encounter little difficulty.

## Prom Sports Events

(Continued from page 1)

come through as expected, a victory by VanHouten would practically assure the Scarlet of their first win over Penn since Coach Cann took up coaching reins here.

Borden should have little trouble with the visiting heavyweight, Bernie Pollack. The local heavyweight has thrown all three of his opponents this season to continue an undefeated intercollegiate career.

The best bout of the afternoon should be in the 145-pound class where both teams are strong. This bout will bring together Ackerman and Don Taylor. Other pairings will pit Deschu against Stan Levine, Frank VanHouten against Charlie Moore, Phil Marucci against Sam Gordon, Herb Seaman against Frank Kanter, and Red Sherer against John Graham. In each case the Rutgers man is named first.

## Riflemen Encounter Lehigh On Gym Range Today

Rutgers riflemen will also participate in the Junior Prom sports parade when Captain Collette's outfit fire a shoulder to shoulder match with Lehigh's representatives on the gym range this afternoon.

The Scarlet forces have fired three telegraphic matches to date with little success, losing to the Universities of Maine, Western Maryland, and Missouri.

Six starters of the eight-man team have been determined. They are Ev Wahlgren, Eric Farr, Dave Hall, Bill Moog, Don Jacobs, a veteran, and Freddie Menzenhauer.

## TRENTON HIGH HOST TO FROSH MERMEN

Year's Highlight for Swimmers Scheduled for Capitol City: Reilly, Rose Luminaries

## YEARLINGS OUTSTANDING

Cub Water Poloists Open Season With Victory Over Columbia

The high-scoring Rutgers frosh mermen will meet the best scholastic swimming team along the Eastern seaboard when they oppose Trenton High at the Capitol City Tuesday afternoon. The meet will be held in the spacious 50-yard pool at Trenton High School commencing at 4 o'clock.

Trenton High will be the highlight of this year's competition for the yearling tankmen, and only a close victory looms likely for the team moulded around Jimmy Reilly Jr. and Stan Rose.

For the freshmen, Tuesday's meet follows close on the heels of the overwhelming 52 to 16 defeat the neophytes handed the Columbia cubs on Wednesday.

The highlights of the schoolboy's season to date were a decisive 50 to 16 conquest of the Princeton frosh, and the defeat of Allentown High School, scholastic champions of Pennsylvania last year. Trenton also defeated Lawrenceville School, Montclair High School, South Orange High School, and Paterson Central High School.

Included in the schoolboy cast is an imposing array of swimmers. The 100-yard freestyle event is taken care of by Amannfield and Tomlinson, while Gilbert in the 220-yard freestyle is capable of doing 2:24. Mikowski, who represents Trenton in the 100-yard backstroke, is the state champion in this event, and negotiates the distance in 1:06.

The breast stroke will probably result in a close race, with Hoff of Trenton, swimming against Al Timko and George Christiansen of the freshmen. In the dive Ken Deith will be closely pressed by Buschko, who waged a great battle with the yearling star in the annual Trenton High-Alumni swimming meet recently.

The Scarlet cubs will be represented in the short sprints by Stan Rose and Ed Pillar, while the longer free style events will be taken care of by Jimmy Reilly and Will Whitmore. Reilly will also swim in the back stroke together with Ed Pollak. Deith and Bill Steadman in the dive, and Timko and Christiansen in the breast stroke can be counted upon to obtain points for Rutgers in these events.

The freshmen proved conclusively on Wednesday afternoon that they are one of the best yearling teams in recent years by overwhelming the Columbia 38's, 52 to 10. With Jim Reilly and Stan Rose winning two events each and also swimming on the relay team, the first year men experienced little difficulty in recording this one-sided triumph. The freshmen took first place in every event and second place in all but two.

The frosh water polo team opened its season on Wednesday with a crushing shut-out victory over the Columbia poloists, 23 to 0. Although the light Blue had a decided weight advantage, they were unable to stop the speedy well-ordered plays of the Scarlet forward wall. Jimmy Reilly, with eight points, and Ed Pollak, with six, were high scorers for the cubs. On the defense, Ed Fishkin, Dave Friedberger, and Len Troast had little trouble handling the few attacks of the Lion forward wall.

## Undefeated Fencers Oppose U. of Penn.

Rutgers fencing team, victorious in its sole meet to date, journeys to Philadelphia this afternoon to meet a well-balanced squad of Pennsylvania swordsmen.

Rutgers appears to be the favorite in the foils and Penn in the sabres. The result of the meet will probably depend upon the outcome of the epee battles which appear to be a toss-up. Freddie Daniels, veteran of two years and a constant winner last season, will team with Ringy Schmidtchen, another vet, and Phil Gerber in this division for the Scarlet.

Ray DeVos, high man in the Drew meet, Russ Wigh, and Charlie Kellner assure Rutgers victories in the foils. Both DeVos and Wigh have as yet to receive a setback this season. All promise closely contested battles with their Red and Blue opponents.

Because of the many veterans in their line-up, Penn will probably annex the sabres, but Ken Doty, Al Buschhorn, and Al Goodman, the Scarlet representatives, will be hard to beat. The latter has been coming along fast of late and gives promise of a victory.

## INTRAMURALS

The intramural race for the basketball championship continues to increase in intensity with three possible outfits standing a chance of winning—the Chanticleers, Scarlet Aces, or Phi Eps. It's a round robin affair, but the fraternity group has already suffered a loss. It played and lost a close one, 24 to 22, to the Chanticleers Wednesday afternoon.

This loss does not put them out of the running, for if they beat the Scarlet Aces Monday night in the second semi-final game, and the Chanticleers in turn bow to the Aces, it will tie the playoffs into a knot. It's all based on "ifs."

The "B" League closes out Monday night when the two undefeated teams of the secondary loop, again the Phi Eps and the Raritan Club, mix it. This competition will be abruptly terminated because of insufficient playing dates in the future.

We ought to say more about the finals between the Mine Streeters and Raritan Club for the "B" crown. These boys have stayed in comparative oblivion, while the champs of the "A" league have stolen the headlines.

We are figuring a win for the Phi Eps, who have a better scoring team than their adversaries. Len Obler and Les Max at forward and Ed Slotkin, pivot, will lead the attack, while Babe Wallack will be a good guard.

Hilly Simpkins and Freddie Schmidt will be counted on to perform the Raritan pyrotechnics with "Targum" Johnny Zellweger stopping enemy advances in back court.

C.B.R.

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## REAGER ANNOUNCES TWO DEBATE TRIPS

**Finished Schedule Finally Begins  
To Take Definite Form;  
Trial Sessions Help**

### DISCUSS MUNITIONS TOPIC

**Practice Debate Listed for This  
Afternoon in Ballantine**

Details for two debate trips, one through the south to Tallahassee, Fla., and one north to Boston, were announced yesterday by Professor Richard C. Reager, debate coach.

The southern trip has listed as its first encounter a debate in Washington, D. C., with American University on March 23. Next they travel to Richmond, Va., where the squad will meet the University of Richmond on the 25th. From there the team goes to William and Mary College, at Williamsburg, Va. The University of North Carolina will be debated the following day, and the University of South Carolina on March 28. The squad will meet the University of Florida before the Women's College, at Tallahassee, March 29, and then head straight back home. There will be no stop-offs on the way back.

On the northern trip the first opponent will be Rhode Island State at Kingston, R. I., March 27. During the afternoon of the following day, in Boston, the squad will debate Boston University, and in the evening will meet Boston College. On the way back they will stop of in Worcester, Mass., for a return engagement with the squad of Clark College, who visited the campus several weeks ago for a practice debate.

There is a possibility that the annual speech convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society, will be held the same week-end, at Rhode Island State University. If that is so arranged, the Rutgers squad will remain at Rhode Island State and participate in the extemporaneous after-dinner speaking, oratorical contests, and one-man debates which are annual features of the convention. In the event that the convention is held the following week, the Rutgers chapter will be represented by a squad of at least four men.

As the finished schedule finally begins to assume definite proportions, the personnel of the teams is slowly taking definite form by the practice debates which are being held twice a week, in Room 1, Ballantine, on Thursdays and Saturdays.

Michael Ritota '36, Louis Hemerda '35, and Stephen Marosi '36, will argue the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should own and operate all munitions plants in the United States" this afternoon at 2 p. m. The negative side will be upheld by Paul Schmidtchen, Daniel Smith and Richard Keating, all '36.

### Alumni Day Program

(Continued from page 1)

ment, will deliver an address in Van Nest Hall on "The Current Dramatic Season." At the same time Coach J. Wilder Tasker will address the Alumni Varsity Club, in the gymnasium.

The Rutgers freshman and varsity swimming teams will meet representative teams from Lehigh at 3 and 4 p. m. respectively, in the gymnasium. The first annual Buffet Supper will be served in the upper gymnasium at 6 p. m. Professor Burnham Dell, director of athletics at Princeton, will speak, and a formal report of the Rutgers Club of Passaic will be presented by Henry Marelli '97. As chairman of the committee of the club which sponsored the football game between the Rutgers and Manhattan 150-pound teams, which was attended by almost 6,000, Marelli will present the proceeds of the contest to the University. A varsity boxing match with Princeton at 8 p. m. will bring the day's activities to a close.

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Day and Night Service

## Old Gold Tobacco Prize Goes to Charles Bacha

Charles P. Bacha, graduate student in engineering, was awarded the Targum-Old Gold Prize of \$10 in the drawing that took place yesterday at the Bookstore. Over eight hundred and fifty students deposited Old Gold labels in the box.

Edwin L. Stevens '36, assistant in the bookstore, drew the winning label from the ballot box. Three labels were drawn in all, the first two being discarded according to the conditions of the contest as set up by Roy L. Kempf '35, editor-in-chief of THE TARGUM.

The P. Lorillard Company of Jersey City, manufacturers of Old Gold cigarettes, were instrumental in running the contest.

## DR. EDMUND CHAFFEE TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

The Reverend Edmund B. Chaffee, D.D., of the Labor Temple, New York City, will conduct worship tomorrow morning in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Dr. Chaffee, in the opinion of Dean Metzger, is one of the outstanding leaders in the field of Christian work in labor circles. "He is recognized as a leader among those who are interested in the solution of labor problems," said Dr. Metzger, "and as head of the Labor Temple in New York City he is a recognized authority on the social problems of that city."

Courses in "Use of Leisure" will be offered next year at Whitman College (Walla Walla, Wash.).

## WINANTS CLUB TEA TO PRECEDE DANCE

**Group to Hold Similar Affairs  
Following Major Events**

As a preliminary to the Neutral Council houseparty tonight, the Winants Club will present its first tea of the season, after the basketball games this afternoon. It will last until 6 p. m.

Spiro Nanos '35, president of the club, commenting on the affair, said, "This social gathering is part of the adopted Winants' program to socialize Winants men. A similar meeting will, in the future, be held about twice a month, following major events on the campus."

Nine couples from Winants are inviting nine other couples from elsewhere on the campus, the object being to acquaint others with the social events at Winants. All faculty members are invited to attend. The tea and dance are being held in the Winants Quad Room and in the private dining room. Refreshments will be served by Miss Barbara Brace, manager of the cafeteria.

## Senior Placement Forum

(Continued from page 1)

qualification record precedes the interview. If the interviewer does not secure a good impression of the applicant from the manner in which he has filled out the application, the applicant is immediately under a handicap. Therefore, it is advisable and essential that all seniors avail themselves of the opportunity of listening to Mr. Garritt."

## Fifteen Speakers Listed

(Continued from page 1)

is Spoke," "The You in Selling Yourself," and "Speech—A Business Asset."

Professor Dalmas, already of some repute as an author, offers "Youth Thinks for Itself." Dr. William H. Cole, head of the department of physiology and biochemistry, is listed under "How the Human Eye Sees," and "Human Welfare Through Research."

"Your Money and the New Deal" by Professor Carl G. Gaum, "The Federal Government in the Domestic Sphere" by Dr. John J. George completes the economic aspect of the lectures. Dr. Henry Keller Jr. speaks on "Faculty-Student Relationships," and "The Faculty in the Athletic Picture." Dr. Fraser Metzger gives an intimate picture of undergraduate activities and life.

Included also on the program suggestions are intercollegiate debates, two or four-man discussions, Rutgers University Glee Club Quintet, and the Rutgers Trio. Two weeks' advance notice is required to secure any of these programs or speakers.

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MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		



## ACTIVITIES FOR ALUMNI DAY FEATURE TALK BY WHITMAN

### RESPONSE TO DEMAND

Other Items On Program Include  
Speeches By Elliott, Bell,  
Silvers, McMahon

### ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETS

Closer Faculty-Alumni Relationship  
Fostered by Rutgers Clubs

Evidence of a unique departure in the arrangement of alumni homecoming programs is shown in the scheduling of Dr. Charles H. Whitman, who will speak on "The Current Dramatic Season" during the annual Alumni Day program Friday. Speaking in Van Nest Hall at 1:45 p. m., he will be the first faculty member ever to address an alumni homecoming group on a subject directly removed from University circles.

Dr. Whitman has long followed the stage with keen interest and appreciation, and is widely recognized as an authority on the American drama.

Commenting on Dr. Whitman's part in the Alumni Homecoming Day program, Ernest E. McMahon, alumni secretary in charge of the day's activities said the selection was based largely upon alumni recommendation. "We have had requests from many alumni that the University's program offer them more than athletic contests and social events," McMahon said.

"A recent step in this direction is also seen in the selection of Rutgers instructors to speak to alumni clubs all over the country. We hope to make similar addresses by outstanding members of the departments regular features of Rutgers Alumni programs," he said.

Further indication of the close bond between the graduate and faculty groups is shown by the interest with which professional alumni group meetings are attended. At 10:30 graduates in engineering, chemistry, biology and other courses will meet with deans and department heads in their fields.

At the same time, the semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Council will be held in the Alumni House. Frank R. Elliott, publicity director of the University of Indiana, will deliver an address on how alumni may help in interesting prospective students in their Alma Mater. At this time an Alumni Trustee will be nominated to succeed Ridgway F. Moon '04 whose term expires in June. Earl Reed Silvers '13, W. Tracy Scudder '30 and McMahon will give reports.

Class reunions will be held at noon, most of which are scheduled to take place in the cafeteria.

The Varsity Club will meet in the gymnasium at 1:45, followed at 3 by freshman and varsity swimming meets with Lehigh. Professor Burnham Dell, director of athletics at Princeton, will speak at the first annual Buffet Supper, to be held at 6 in the upper gymnasium. Henry Marelli '07 will give a formal report of (Continued on page 3)

## GOETHE'S WORKS FOR ESSAY PRIZE

Schurz Memorial Organization  
Donors With N.J.C.-Rutgers  
German Departments

A six volume set of Goethe's works will be awarded as a prize in an essay contest sponsored by the German departments of Rutgers and New Jersey College for Women.

The prize, one of the sets printed by the Insel-Verlag, was given the departments by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, an organization which has as its purpose the development of cultural relations between the United States and Germany. The Foundation has received a hundred sets of the works from the Frankfurt Goethe Museum, and is, with the permission of Dr. Ernest Beutler, director of the Museum, distributing them among the German departments of various colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Second and third prizes are also offered.

Dr. Charles H. Whitman was chosen by President Robert C. Clothier to be chairman of the committee of judges. The other two are Dr. J. H. Wild of the Rutgers German department and Dr. E. Jordan, professor of German at N.J.C.

The essays are to be written in English, between 3,000 and 5,000 words on one of the following topics: "Goethe's Italian Journey as the Turning Point of His Career"; "The Influence of Contemporary Poets on Goethe's Works"; "Torquato Tasso as the Embodiment of Goethe's Personality." Professor Albert L. Holzmänn, in announcing the contest, requested that manuscripts be typewritten.

Essays must be submitted by April 15, and the awards will be made May 1. Any student wishing to participate in the contest should consult Professor Holzmänn.

### ADDRESSES ALUMNI



Prof. Charles H. Whitman

Dr. Whitman will speak on "The Current Dramatic Season" before homecoming alumni at 1:45 p. m. Friday afternoon, in Van Nest Hall. His address is expected to set a precedent in the organization of Alumni Day programs. Dr. Whitman is a recognized authority on American drama.

## PRESENT ALUMNI DANCE TOMORROW

Special Advance Student Sale  
Closes Today, Curtin Says;  
Benny Krueger to Play

### PROFITS TO STUDENT AID

Advanced sales of the specially priced undergraduate tickets for the third annual Alumnae-Alumni Dance in the gymnasium tomorrow night, will close today at 5 p. m., Edgar Curtin '33, chairman of the dance committee, announced today.

One hundred fifty of these \$1.50 tickets for students are available. After 5 p. m., the regular subscription of \$3.00 will prevail, he said.

Late permission has been granted to New Jersey College for Women students attending the affair.

Benny Krueger and his twelve-piece orchestra, recently returned from an engagement in Hollywood with Kudy Vallee, has been obtained to provide music for the dance. Decorations planned include the use of gaily colored cloth to conceal the girders of the gymnasium ceiling, and hundreds of evergreens to decorate the alcoves around the opened pool.

Chaperons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Segoin, Dean Jacob Lipman and Dean Leah Boddie.

Tickets may be obtained from the following men: Roy Bossolt, Pi Kappa Alpha; Thomas Wright, Theta Chi; Paul Strassburger, Alpha Kappa Pi; Charles Crooks, Chi Psi; Robert Collett, Delta Upsilon; Fred Plenge, Phi Gamma Delta; Vaughn Carey, Quadrangle; Louis Meyer, Zeta Psi; William Barabas, Winants; and Robert Zimmerman, Edgar Curtin and Harry Von Bulow, at large. Tickets may also be obtained from the Alumni Office.

Proceeds of the dance are to be turned over to the N.J.C.-Rutgers Student Aid Fund which provides loans for deserving students.

House B, Douglass Campus, will be available for outside guests to dress and sleep in, and certain houses on the same campus will be available to married couples.

## SILVERS WILL ASSIST ON CHILDREN'S PAPER

Rutgers Public Relations Head  
To Act As Advisory Editor

Earl Reed Silvers, director of the department of public relations, will act as an advisory editor of a new weekly children's publication when it makes its appearance in New York this week. According to announcement made by the publishers of Parents' Magazine the publication will be known as "The Boys' and Girls' Newspaper."

Angelo Patri, radio speaker, and a well-known authority on child psychology, will serve with Silvers on an advisory board composed of Helen Ferris, editor of the Junior Literary Guild; Irving Crump, boys' author, and Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion.

Professor Silvers announced that the newspaper will consist of 16 pages and be published weekly in New York City. The first issue will be distributed tomorrow.

## PLACEMENT GROUP PRESENTS GARRITT

Famous Graduate Gives Seniors  
Advice on How to Fill Out  
Job Application Cards

### ACCURACY, HONESTY VITAL

Howard L. Davis to Talk at Next  
Senior Placement Meeting

Alfred T. "Budge" Garritt '21, educational director at Western Electric, led the discussion Monday afternoon in Ballantine Building at the initial meeting of the application class sponsored by the senior placement committee, under the supervision of Edward H. Heyd, assistant dean of men. Forty undergraduates attended the meeting.

Because of his official capacity at Western Electric, Mr. Garritt is in a position to advise students both theoretically and practically on the filling out of an application blank. He reminded the men that when they are told to fill out a blank at the employment office, the personnel manager has a two-fold purpose. Strangely enough, he remarked, the primary purpose is not to get the specific information that the blank would impart, but to give the interviewer a chance to watch and study the applicant.

Two other reasons for asking prospects to fill out blanks are to discover what kind of English he uses and to obtain a sample of his handwriting, he said.

In presenting an application the applicant must realize that it is to be a permanent record. Above all he must be painstakingly accurate and honest, Garritt advised. All dates and information should be correct and should agree with the contents of the references.

### Discusses References

Garritt warned the seniors to give the interviewer plenty of material on the application. It is with this material, he said, that the personnel manager sells his prospect to the department director or to whoever is to be his superior.

In discussing references, Garritt said the student should give carefully-selected worthy references. He should not pick the president of his father's bank or the superintendent of public schools in his city. These people don't know him intimately enough to truthfully criticize or commend him. Further, he advised, "Don't always pick the minister. He doesn't know half as much about you as he thinks he does. You see to that."

Probably the best way to attack an application is to learn all you can about the work done by the company you plan to enter. Also learn what you would probably have to do if you were employed by them. Then when you fill out the application, write those things that would tend to prove to the reader that you have some aptitude for that work, he explained.

No matter how large the organization, Garritt disclosed, it is still subject to a certain amount of flattery. Should the personnel manager ask you "Why do you want to work for this company?" it is not amiss to "Spread it on lightly."

Following the formal talk, an open forum was held, in which questions were answered. When asked about the answer that should follow the almost trite question (Continued on page 2)

## Dr. Sease, of Du Pont Film Corp., Lectures On "Recent Developments in Photography"

Cotton from Dixie, camphor from Japan or synthetic camphor from pines in Georgia, fermented corn from the Cornbelt, saltwater from Chili, bromides from Michigan, and products from animal hides are all utilized in the manufacture of films, which are carried to all corners of the earth for hundreds of uses, said Dr. V. B. Sease of the DuPont Film Corporation in a talk on "Some Recent Developments in Photography" at a meeting of the Sigma Xi in the lecture room of Van Dyck Hall, Monday evening.

He outlined the history of photography first, to show better the modern advancements. Over two hundred members of the society and outsiders attended.

Before tracing the story of photography, the speaker tried to impress his audience with the vast amount of energy and research which goes into the making of a simple appearing bit of film.

Back in the middle of the sixth century an Italian discovered the properties of a pin-hole in the side of a box with blackened interior. This apparatus was called the camera obscura or, more commonly, the pin-hole camera. Light enters through the hole, and an image is projected upon the opposite side.

Dr. Sease, however, believes that even before 1550 such images were thrown through small apertures. Primitive man probably awoke in the morning to see a picture of the rising sun projected on the side of his hide dwelling through a small rent.

## UNBEATEN RINGMEN TO FACE PRINCETON

Untested Tiger Boxers Will Try  
To Duplicate Performances  
Of Last Year's 6-1 Win

### 'BIG FOUR' HEAVY FACTOR

Volk, Lauro, Jefferds and Elson  
May Turn Tide for Scarlet

Undeclared in three meets to date, the Scarlet ringmen will play host to an untested band of Princeton boxers in the gymnasium Friday, the engagement marking the second time in sports annals that the two rivals will meet in the squared circle.

The Princetonians stopped the Scarlet scrappers in their initial encounter last year, 6-1, mainly because of the fact that the Rutgers "big four," Jess Elson, Red Volk, Bill Lauro, and Jerry Jefferds were ineligible for varsity competition. However, this sparkling quartet will be turned loose against the Nassau pugilists Friday evening.

Hank Meyers, diminutive Orange and Black leather-pusher who defeated Bernie Wind last year, will stack up against Red Volk in what promises to be the thrill encounter of the evening. The mighty mite will be gunning for his fourth victory of the current campaign.

The Tiger representative in the 135-pound class will be Averill "Killer" Stowell, who, in defeating Jake Greif last year, displayed a devastating overhand right that caused his Scarlet opponent many uncertain moments. However, Hal Haskins, doughty Raritan ringster, can be expected to give a good account of himself and possibly win the bout.

### Luther Meets Lauro

Rolly Luther, who had an easy time with the inexperienced Haskins last year, will find in Bill Lauro a scrapper who has been coming along fast and should give his best performance of the season. He is fresh from a decision over the Penn captain on Saturday.

Dwight Andrews and Jerry Jefferds should explode plenty of pyrotechnics when they clash in the 155-pound embroglio. The Princetonian tagged his Rutgers rival, Chauncy Pomeroy, with a roundhouse right last year and it was curtains for Chauncy, but Jefferds should be able to turn the tables Friday.

The 165-pound brawl between Jack Coffrin, Orange and Black mitman, and Hec Gardner promises to be a lively setto. However, the most exciting encounter on the card looms to be the heavyweight duel between two stalwarts of the gridiron, Jack Weller of Old Nassau, and Babe Wallack, Rutgers great all-round athlete. The former outweighs Wallack by almost 20 pounds, but Babe is fast and rugged enough to withstand his adversary's onslaught.

The Scarlet pugilists were held to a draw by the University of Pennsylvania scrappers Saturday as a result of an unpopular home-town decision in the final and deciding match in which Babe Wallack won by a proverbial mile only to receive a draw for his efforts. Red Volk and Bill Lauro turned in the sole Rutgers wins, while Hec Gardner and Wallack drew. The 175-pound bout was forfeited to the Scarlet.

## MANHATTAN STRING QUARTET TO PERFORM HERE TONIGHT

### WILL SING HERE



Nelson Eddy

## THOMAS, BARITONE, ILL, EDDY TO SING

Appearance of Famous Soloist  
Will End University Series  
Concerts For Season

### DATE CHANGED TO MAR. 6

Nelson Eddy, baritone, will present the final program of the University Concert Series this year, March 6, it was announced yesterday. John Charles Thomas, who was originally scheduled to finish the Series on March 7, is ill on the West Coast and has been compelled to cancel all Spring engagements in the East.

Eddy will sing here on March 6, instead of March 7 as previously announced, in order to avoid conflicting with the appearance of Artur Schnabel, pianist, at Princeton on March 7.

Speaking of the change Professor Howard D. McKinney, director of the Series, said, "We do not look upon this concert by Eddy as a substitution for the Thomas program, for Eddy is an outstanding artist in his own right, and it has long been our intention to present him to our New Brunswick audience. This opportunity has come unexpectedly, and we are certain that our subscribers will agree that they have lost nothing in this exchange of artists."

According to his press agent, Nelson Eddy is "tall, blond, good-looking and versatile." He was born in Providence, Rhode Island, June 29, 1901. Formerly a newspaper man, he made his stage debut in January 1922, in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia. His grand opera debut was made two years later in *Pagliacci* with the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company.

Since that time the singer has appeared in most large cities in this country, and with many of the larger symphonic groups. He has been engaged for the 1934-35 season by the Opera Company of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association and is also under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, appearing at present in "Naughty Marietta" with Jeanette MacDonald. Other laurels include two seasons as featured artist at the Ann Arbor Festival, appearances in the Stadium Concerts, New York, and in the Harrisburg and Boston Festivals.

## SCARLET KEY PLANS DANCE FOR APRIL 13

Red Tompkins' Radio Orchestra  
To Be Featured At Affair

Scarlet Key, honorary junior host society, will present its Spring Dance in the gymnasium, Saturday night, April 13, Edwin L. Stevens '36, president of the organization, announced yesterday. Subscription will be one dollar a couple, with the same price tag.

Red Tompkins' Orchestra from the Roseland Ballroom in New York City will provide music for the affair. The orchestra broadcasts every evening over station WHN.

This will be the second dance given by Scarlet Key during the present school year, and falls in the week immediately following Spring vacation.

At its first dance, a sellout, Perc Arnsen and his orchestra played. Those planning to attend this dance have been urged to buy tickets in advance. In view of the number available the supply on sale at the door may be exhausted. Dancing will be from 8 to 12.

### ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

Julian DeGray, Pianist, to Assist  
In Concert Featuring Works  
Of Classics, Moderns

### TO APPEAR IN GYMNASIUM

Numbers by Debussy, Cesar Franck,  
Beethoven, Haydn, Scheduled

By Richard F. Newcomb  
Announcement was made yesterday of the program to be played by the Manhattan String Quartet and Julian deGray, pianist, tonight in the gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock.

This fourth concert of the current University Concert Series includes works by such masters as Beethoven, Debussy, Haydn, Franck and Glazounov. Paul Hindemith, eminent German composer, is represented by one of his best efforts in the field of atonal composition, that is, composition without any fixed idea of key relationships.

The complete program follows:

I.  
Quartet in C Major Opus 59  
No. 3 ..... Beethoven  
Andante con moto - Allegro vivace  
Andante con moto quasi Allegretto  
Menuetto - Grazioso  
Allegro molto

II.  
The Girl with the Flaxen Hair  
Schnelle Achtel-sehr energisch (from the 3rd Quartet) ..... Hindemith  
Serenade ..... Haydn  
Orientale ..... Glazounov

III.  
Quintet for Piano and Strings ..... Cesar Franck  
Molto moderato quasi lento - allegro  
Lento con molto sentimento  
Allegro non troppo ma con fuoco  
Professor Howard D. McKinney, director of the Series, recently said, "The music comprising this concert can be said to represent the chamber music style in its best estate." Beethoven is represented on this program by one of the set of Rasumovsky Quartets, dedicated to the Russian ambassador of the time of the court of Vienna, in whose house they were first played.

Music of widely differing character will be presented in the second group. A charming piano piece by Debussy arranged for strings is followed by a movement from the third quartet of the as yet unclassified Hindemith. His work generally sounds discordant to the average ear, but the power and appeal of it increases with repeated hearings, it is said. Haydn's *Serenade* is probably one of the best known movements in string quartet literature. Glazounov, an outstanding Russian, is represented by the *Orientale*, from his Suite for String Quartet.

In the last group, Julian deGray, piano virtuoso, will join the Manhattan Quartet in presenting Cesar Franck's Quintet for Piano and Strings. Franck's tranquil and mystic genius is well shown in this work.

## FROSH SWIMMERS DEFEAT TRENTON

Ken Deith Captures Dive and  
Brings Victory to Rutgers,  
Third of Season

### Special to The Targum

TRENTON, Feb. 19.—Ken Deith, former State Interscholastic diving champ, won the springboard event to give the Rutgers frosh mermen a 38 to 37 victory over Trenton High School here this afternoon.

By virtue of their one-point triumph over the champion Trenton High tank squad, the undefeated Rutgers yearlings extended their winning streak to three, Columbia frosh and Peddie Prep falling victims earlier in the season.

Coach Jimmy Reilly's freshman swimmers took five first places and won the 200-yard relay. The Trenton swimmers captured only one first place, and the 150-yard medley, but managed to gain five seconds and three thirds to keep the Rutgers winning margin down to one point. Stanley Rose, former New York City P.S.A.L. champ, was the bulwark of the Rutgers squad, taking first places in the 100-yard free style and the 50-yard free style events. The Scarlet star was also a member of the winning relay team.

Deith had close competition in the dive, the Trenton divers pushing him close to take the second and third places. Garton took second place with 79.4 and Buschko was third with 79.

Jimmy Reilly Jr. maneuvered the 200-yard free style in the remarkable time of 2:15.4, one of the fastest times ever seen here at the 50-yard Trenton High Pool. Other Rutgers winners were Charley Christensen with second place in the 100-yard breast event, which was taken by Al Timko in 1:15, and Jake Vermeulen, who was third in the 100-yard back stroke.



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934

## RAISING THE DEAD

IN the past four or five years there has been evident at Rutgers a decided renaissance of interest in cultural matters that are not directly applicable in the present-day activities of modern life. The feeling has seemed to gain momentum recently, and has been reflected in the tremendous success of the music program here and in the participation of Rutgers men in art and play production courses at N.J.C.

This trend shows a slight tendency to change in the general philosophy of the college student, in the direction of a retreat from that worship of practicality in education that so characterized the thinking of the 'twenties. It would be well if it were to lead the way further toward the replacement of the fundamental cultural studies that were thrown over in the days when the criterion for all things educational was "What good does it do me?"

Probably the most outstanding among these is the study of the classics. Up to the last generation every man with any pretension to culture had a knowledge of Greek or Latin, or both; but now only a few pre-theological or pre-medical students study either, and any other person with even a smattering of classical lore is regarded more or less as a long-haired intellectual.

Those few modern students who have studied the classics know their value in providing rich and full cultural and literary background, and, especially important, in providing a solid basic foundation for a knowledge of the English language. One of the most unfortunate characteristics of the present-day college alumnus is his grievous ignorance of his native tongue. If a new place could be made in secondary school and college curricula for the study of classical languages and literature, a distinct step would be taken to remedy a situation where it is necessary to give a special training course in the use of the English language for interviewing prospective employers, for the benefit of those men who in a few months time will be sent out as the representative products of the American educational system.

C.P.K.Jr.

## BOUQUET

THE outstanding success of the Junior Promenade demonstrates clearly the wisdom of a policy of generous expenditure for such functions. The dance committee made its plans for the function with the end in view of offering as much to the student as possible. Accordingly, they set their budget as high as they believed safe, and engaged an outstanding orchestra, arranged for elaborate decorations, and purchased novel and attractive dance programs. Ultimately the policy redounded to their profit, for more tickets were sold to the Prom than have been sold for any previous dance for which records are available, and only one dance since 1931 has returned a greater profit.

C.P.K.Jr.

## E T A O I N

## Item

Gil "True-Blue" Kelley has been dodging Coach "Flash" Dalmas all this week because he forgot to keep a tennis date with the latter up at the Gym. For the past five or six days the sylph-like Gil has been hiding behind bushes and trees whenever his nemesis appeared on the avenue. His erstwhile ruddy complexion had lost its healthy hue and he was becoming so nervous that his roommates had to light his cigarettes for him. But last Monday he was cornered up on Queen's and, though he shot furtive glances here and there, he could find no place of refuge. So, deciding to make the best of it, he sauntered nonchalantly over to Mr. Dalmas after the manner of a sick calf—and the Coach did all the apologizing, because he had forgotten all about the date, too.

## Revolution

Seniors arise! Our inherent rights have been challenged! Certain members of the faculty have taken it upon themselves to make their own rules concerning unlimited cuts! It is high time something was done about these flagrant violations of senior rights! Are we mere chattel that we should be so trampled into the dust? We think not! But we must force the admission from these slave-drivers, these old-fashioned scholastic overseers, that our rights were given to us by those higher in power than they and that therefore those rights should be respected! After all, it is too bad that some professors should be under the impression that people come to college to study, to get an education. Nine-tenths of college education consists of learning how to get out of work, and the sooner our educators come to realize that the better. Seniors, come to the combined mass meeting of Rutgers and N.J.C. seniors next Friday night and sign the protest which will be circulated among all members of the faculty. We'll show these professors that they can't fool around with us! Who do they think they are?

(Editor's note: Honest, beloved administrators, we haven't the slightest idea how this got into the column. One of those radical reds must have slipped it in when we weren't looking.)

## Christmas

(Note:—This poem has been lying around since December, and since it fills a lot of space and the author is beginning to feel hurt, we give it to you now, a trifle late, perhaps, but so what?)

When the bloated politicians seeking for their Xmas cheer  
Sit around their fire-places sipping up their wine and beer;  
When the preachers stay at home with the faith just all-aglow  
While half their congregation freeze before a radio;  
When the philanthropic plutocrats, urged by their loving spouses,  
With 'lectric lights and tinsel decorate their massive houses;  
When lovers 'neath the mistletoe exchange a lover's kiss,  
And newly-weds are happy in their newly married bliss;  
When children visit friends just to see what Santa gave  
And then run home to mother, and, in childish envy, rave;  
When city carol singers, raise their voices with display  
To sing of joy and happiness, and then collect their pay;  
When young bachelors of vintage rush out into a car  
And spend a carefree evening before a polished bar;  
When maidens of all ages bring before our blinking gaze  
Slips, hosiery, and shoes, compacts and lingerie;  
When some phlegmatic people sit at home and read a book  
About the loves of Casanova, or the chance that Masie took;  
When hedonists of purpose crowd around a flowing table  
And stuff their swelling paunches, and then walk home if  
they are able;  
When cynics strut around and say, "This Christmas stuff is rot,"  
While wearing a new necktie, or some other thing they got;  
When the brains of economics working hard to get their pay  
Juggle letters of the alphabet, all ending with an "a";  
Then we know the yule-tide spirit with its happiness and love  
Has arrived in all its splendour, sent to us from high above.  
... Anonymous.

## Plagiarism

Some of the poetry that has appeared in columns past in The Targum must be pretty good. If you don't believe it, just turn to the book review section of Sunday's New York Times, and there, in the question and answer department, you will find a poem that appeared on this page last year. Yes, Professor, a diamond shines even brighter in a coal pile.

## Gleanings

The Junior Prom weekend was rather quiet for this business... but even at that we got a few things to chuckle about... for instance, ask Bob Slamon just where he was Saturday night... and one young man started to go to bed in a respectable fraternity house without inquiring whether young ladies were staying there or not... and was ejected in his shirt-sleeves by the chaperons... and another playful youth gave Tommy O'Neil '34 a push that sent him right down the Chi Phi cellar stairs and sprained his ankle... and the D.U. chop house got snooty and locked their doors... maybe they were afraid... and Clay French kept saying, "But what a dance the Sopho-Hop was"... and Ray Stark came back from Wellesley with Len Straus and a car load of souvenirs... and we had a swell time too, but it's up to you to find out about that.

Literary Digest Poll  
Shows Peace TrendsOver 100,000 Students Denounce  
And Defy Imperial Military  
Policies for America

If the final tabulation of the College Peace Poll, conducted by the Literary Digest in 118 colleges in the United States and one in Canada, can be taken as the representative opinion its sponsors claim it to be, the United States will not be able to conduct any policy of militaristic economic imperialism in the future.

Nor will profiteers in munitions and other war-time necessities reap bumper profits of three and four hundred per cent during any defensive battles the United States may be forced to fight.

And as a matter of fact, again depending on the accuracy of the poll, the United States may never fight another war.

For the final tabulation of more than one hundred thousand ballots cast by college students in all parts of the country reveals that eight out of every ten students, the men who would fill the ranks in the next war, will refuse to fight in an offensive war.

There is, though, a much stronger possibility that some of the joy that went with large profits during the last war will be taken out of the next one, since more than ninety per cent of the students favored government control of munitions.

The possibility of a future without war is based on the fact that, according to the poll, seven out of every ten students believed that the United States can stay out of the next war. If she can stay out of the wars which do not concern her, and at the same time refuse to fight an offensive war, the possibilities for an extended peace are most encouraging.

A large majority of the students agreed that they would fight if the United States were invaded. And following the line of reasoning which prompted them to vote for government control of munitions, approximately the same number of students voted for the universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in time of war. By a margin slightly less substantial, but still decisive, the maintenance of the largest army and navy in the world as a means to peace was condemned.

The closest vote of the entire ballot was on the question of entry into the League of Nations. Here 49.47 per cent voted for entry into the League, and 50.53 per cent against it, indicating, according to a comment in the Queen's University, Canada, Journal that "Public opinion in the United States in favor of the League of Nations is growing."

A.C.K.

## Senior Placement

(Continued from page 1)

tion of "How much money would you want for this job?" Garritt indicated his disapproval of Professor Reager's suggestion made last week that the student should answer "Whatever you are willing to pay." He said that the applicant should have a general idea of the usual salary for such a job and should ask for about five dollars more. He cautioned the men not to ask for so much that they would appear ridiculous. Asking for too little, he added, would certainly lower their worth in the estimation of the interviewer. Finally, he told the seniors to remember that under present economic conditions they are not being hired for what they are worth at the present time, but for what their potentialities appear to be.

The next meeting of the application group will be Monday afternoon in Ballantine 6, 7, and 8, at 4 p. m. At this meeting Howard L. Davis, director of technical employment and training at the New York Telephone Company, will conduct actual demonstration interviews. Davis will be assisted by two colleagues from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Davis has been in charge of similar programs at Cornell and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He plans to interview two or three men as if they were really applying for positions. His demonstrations will be prefaced by an address on the interview and will be followed by a general question box. Davis has signified his willingness to answer all questions he can.

## Alumni Day

(Continued from page 1)

the Rutgers Club of Passaic, which has earned fame far and wide for its "pigskin pioneering" in sponsoring the football contest between Rutgers and Manhattan 150-pound teams in Paterson, which drew an audience of 6,000. A varsity boxing match with Princeton at 8 will bring the day's activities to a close.

## EDITOR'S MAIL

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

Dear Sir:  
May I use your columns to express my satisfaction over the success of the houseparty sponsored by the Neutral Council in the upper gym Saturday evening?

This houseparty by far surpassed any yet given for the non-fraternity men on this campus. The lamentable fact was that there were approximately 120 persons present when there should have been more than 300.

I am sure that everyone who was present at the party will agree with me that it was by far the best ever sponsored by the Neutral Council, and a definite step forward in the plans for promoting the interests of non-fraternity undergraduates.

For some time it has been the cry of the Neutral that he has not been given the same opportunities as the fraternity men on our campus. In view of the response shown with reference to the recent smoker and houseparty I feel that this cry is unjustified. Rather than not having been given an opportunity, the Neutral has failed to take advantage of the opportunities afforded him.

As long as this lack of attendance and interest prevails, "the non-fraternity man at Rutgers will not be given an opportunity along social lines." I paraphrase the disinterested attitude of most of our neutrals.

This is a challenge to the Rutgers neutrals.

Sincerely,  
E. KALEMJIAN '36.

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

Will you please announce in your columns that if the person who borrowed part of our fraternity flag Saturday evening will make himself known, we will gladly give him the remaining fragments, as we cannot use them.

Thank you.

RHO OF ALPHA KAPPA PI

## WINANTS CANDLESTICKS GONE

Two candlesticks disappeared from the Winants quad room last Saturday night during the tea-dance given there. The finder of the candlesticks has been asked to return them to Spiro Nanos '35, president of the Winants Club, in room 408, Winants. Any information as to the whereabouts of the lost objects should be left in the Book Store, Box 447.

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# CROW'S NEST

by Bud Ross

## Baseball Movies?—

Using the patois of the baseball-writing tribe, "It won't be long now before we'll hear the thud of ash against horsehide heralding balmy spring days." In fact the baseball season at Rutgers is only about a month off, which means its time to start giving this subject some definite thought.

The national pastime is becoming a decadent sport at this institution. I can't recall our won and lost record of last year and frankly I don't want to. The fact remains, however, that a stimulus producing more spirit in the diamond sport is badly needed.

Perusing the Daily Pennsylvanian for some copy I noticed a front page story on baseball. It announced that Lou Fonseca, former major leaguer and erstwhile manager of the lowly Chicago White Sox, would present his motion pictures on baseball on the campus February 25. Further it said that there would be no admission charge, and not only baseball players but also students who are interested in baseball are invited.

Fonseca is touring the leading eastern schools and universities in order to receive interest in the nation's pastime. The pictures show outstanding teams and players in action. Accompanying the former big league infielder are Ethan Allen of the Phillies and Ira Thomas scout for the Athletics, who give their views on baseball.

It seems to me that they are on the right track down at the Philadelphia college. This stunt seems like a sure fire interest-arouser. Rutgers should stage a similar show. It seems like a small thing but we might have a better season for it.

## A Little Consolation—

Despite the lowly standing of Rutgers in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association (it's been many moons since the word "Rutgers" has appeared below three other teams in the league) there is still some consolation to be gained from the current campaign.

Rutgers has two undefeated men and four of the highest scorers in the pool loop. Walt Ashley with three first places, two seconds, and two thirds is third in the league scoring with 23 points. Sheinberg of City College and Groff of Penn are the only ones ahead of the Rutgers three-year veterans.

Eddie Simpson, soph sensation, and Hal White, another three-year veteran, are tied for eighth place, with Stevens of Navy, having a total of fifteen points apiece. Both Rutgers men have taken three first places in their respective events, backstroke and breaststroke. Simpson must watch his laurels, however, for Charlie Rogers of Yale holds the best mark in the 150-yard dorsal race, 1:42.3.

Bill Gaskill, another of Reilly's satisfying sophomores, has a fine record, showing two first places and a second place in the fancy dive event. So far he's been a more than adequate replacement for the graceful Fritz Faulkner, last year's soph whiz.

We're not doing badly in the water polo league, being in a second place tie with Yale at two wins and one loss. Navy and Columbia are undefeated. Lou Eppel holds second place in individual scoring with 29 points, while Larry Hart, Yale center, is way ahead with 40 tallies.

## Rutgers' Fouls Paradise—

There's no doubt about it. Rutgers' great basketball team certainly gave the Junior Prom guests some thrills Saturday and Coach Frank Hill a dose of chills or something. All in all it was a close call, and the best thing to do is blame it on the Prom.

Probably the biggest disappointment was the much-talked-of red-headed guard. His play was as ragged as last year's under-shirt. Thirty-two minutes of the game passed before Grower could put the ball through the hoop despite his many sallies under the basket.

Jack Jerabeck, after a big build-up in the last column, seemed lost all afternoon. Bus Lepine was a sick man and should have been in bed. The soph forward, however, did rack up seven straight fouls.

Bill Kozusko, who doesn't want to be called "Big Bill," played a good game and turned the tide to victory with a fine follow-up shot under the basket. Eddie Blumberg played his head off and his seventeen points kept Rutgers out of the red.

It's good they call fouls in a basketball or Rutgers would be credited with two losses. Twenty-seven were called against the Marquis and seventeen were converted by the Rutgers players. Four out of five of Lafayette's starting lineup went out via personals.

Not since the Syracuse game have the Hillmen played up to their capabilities. And maybe the loss of Moe Grossman means something after all. The N.Y.U. game is Monday. Don't bet on this one unless you turn traitor.

# QUINTET OPPOSES LEHIGH TONIGHT IN FINAL BATTLE FOR MIDDLE THREE TITLE

## PLAY AT BETHLEHEM

**Illness of Lepine Forces Change Of Practice Program as Hill Seeks Revised Lineup**

**SCARLET FAVORED IN TILT**  
**Slight Advantage Based on Outcome Of Contest Here Last Week**

Already assured of at least a tie for its fifth straight title, Rutgers varsity basketball team closes its Middle Three campaign by meeting Lehigh tonight at Bethlehem.

Coach Hill had planned to spend this week in smoothing out the rough spots of his new first string combination in preparation for Monday's crucial test with N.Y.U. However, the possible loss of Bus Lepine through sickness has caused him to alter his plans. Lepine has played the last two games while suffering from a bad cold and as his condition has not shown any improvement, the Rutgers mentor may decide to keep him on the sidelines tomorrow so that he will be in good condition for next week.

### May Shift Jerabeck

The Rutgers coach has not yet decided who will take Lepine's place, if necessary. He has several possible alternatives, but his best bet seems to be to shift Lefty Jerabeck to forward and insert Lou Cudlin at guard. However, he may decide to leave Jerabeck at guard and use either Frank Strapp or Al Chizmadia at the forward post. Still another possibility would be to use Beanie Pennington or Roy Lins at guard.

With a decisive victory over Lehigh already to their credit, Rutgers should rank as favorites in tonight's clash. However, the Engineers will not be as easy on their own court. Rutgers fans still remember last year's battle when the Scarlet, after trouncing Lehigh 44 to 10 in their first game, managed to win the second by one point by a desperate rally which overcame a thirteen-point lead in seven minutes.

The Brown and White is still having trouble with its first string lineup due to illness, injuries and scholastic deficiencies. Probably an entirely new lineup will start tonight's game. Dick Henry, high scoring forward, and Collander will probably get the starting assignment at the forward posts, while the center position will be filled by either Robinson or Gearhart. The guards will probably be Captain Pharo and Connors.

### Lafayette Bows 39-34

Lafayette put up a desperate battle and threw a scare into the Scarlet before falling before Rutgers for the second time Saturday afternoon. The Maroon played a rough, close guarding game which bothered the Hillmen considerably. Although their tactics limited Rutgers to eleven field goals, the fouls they committed proved their ultimate downfall. In all Rutgers was granted 27 free tosses, of which they converted seventeen. Four of the starting Lafayette players were banished from the game by the foul route.

While the close guarding of Lafayette was a big factor in holding down the Rutgers score, it was evident that the Scarlet was decidedly off in its shooting. Lepine, still bothered by illness, didn't sink one field goal in ten tries, while Lou Grower could only make one in eleven tries. However, Lepine made up for this by dropping in seven out of seven fouls.

## CUB FIVE FAVORED TO TOP ENGINEERS

**Tilt Tonight at Bethlehem Ends Frosh Middle Three Trials; Lafayette Wins, 23-24**

The Rutgers yearling basketball squad will travel to Bethlehem to meet the Lehigh frosh in a Middle Three tilt this evening. The Scarlet is highly favored despite their one-point setback at the hands of Lafayette.

The starting lineup will undoubtedly be the same one that has started most of the games. Soup Campbell and Charlie Bobrowski will start at the forward berths. The scramble between Paul Monroe and Ed Pomeroy for the pivot post is still where it started, the former getting the nod in the starting line-up. Carl Miller and Art Perry will cover the backcourt.

The Frosh lost a close one-point struggle to the Lafayette quintet Saturday afternoon as part of the Prom festivities program.

The Scarlet neophytes hopped off to a 5-point lead at the outset before the Maroon could sink a tally. However the Leopard cubs pulled up on even terms at the end of the first quarter. The score at half time found Lafayette in the lead 14-13.

The lead see-sawed back and forth during the second half. Carl Miller who had been held scoreless until the last 30 seconds of the game sank a basket to make the score 24-23. The gun ended the Rutgers hopes at this time however. Benjamin was high scorer for the Maroon while Soup Campbell led the Scarlet scorers.

## Fitch Posts Lacrosse Call; All Candidates to Report

All candidates for varsity and freshman lacrosse will report to Coach Fred Fitch on College Field at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Starting with today, practices will be held in back of the gymnasium from 3 to 5 o'clock. Lacrosse sticks may be obtained through Hector Mattia, assistant coach of lacrosse. Freshman candidates for managerial positions will also report to Manager Herb Freet this afternoon.

## FROSH WRESTLERS TO MEET NEWTON

**New Men in Yearling Mat Squad Give Cub Team Hope of Win Over Undeclared High**

### VARSITY LOSES TO PENN

Coach Hec Mattia's inexperienced frosh wrestlers will attempt to break the Newton High matmen's winning streak of eight years standing, when they come to grips with the scholastic team in the Newton High School gym, at 7:30 tonight.

The addition of Johnny Berdan in the 126-pound class, and of Steve Stanowicz in the unlimited class has strengthened the cub team. Berdan's strength and speed amply makes up for his lack of experience, while Stanowicz, former frosh football star, uses his 220 pounds to advantage.

Fred Schmidt in the 135-pound class and Bill Black in the 145-pound class, have proved themselves by defeating N.Y.U. opponents in an intramural meet. Murray Harris and Dick Renshaw, who wrestle in the 155-pound and 165-pound classes respectively, are relatively new men and will have their first taste of competition tonight. Erwin Weitz will wrestle in the 175-pound division.

The Penn matmen registered a victory over the Scarlet varsity, 19 to 11, in the local gym last Saturday afternoon before a large crowd of Junior Prom guests. George Borden, unlimited wrestler, came through in his usual style to toss his opponent, Barnard Pollock, twice, in fast time, in the last match of the afternoon. This was the ninth successive victory for Borden this season, who downed Pollock twice with a half nelson and body slam.

Johnny Deschu, representing Rutgers in the 118-pound class, met his first defeat this season at the hands of Stan Levin of Penn. Bucky Ackerman, the Scarlet captain, gained a referee's decision over Don Taylor of Penn, in a tough battle that went two overtime periods before being settled.

In the 126-pound class Captain Charles Moore tossed Frank Van Houten of Rutgers. Phil Marucci in the 135-pound class lost to Sam Gorden of Penn by a time advantage. Herb Seaman won a time advantage for the Scarlet over Frank Kantor in the 155-pound division. Charles Van Houten fared no better than his brother, losing to Morris Levin in the 165-pound class by a time advantage of 5:56. Johnny Graham of Penn tossed Ernie Sherer to capture the 175-pound honors.

## RUTGERS SWORDSMEN VANQUISHED BY PENN

The Rutgers fencing team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of a strong University of Pennsylvania squad by a 12 to 5 score, Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia.

Three of the Scarlet's five points were gained in the foils. Ray De Vos, Charley Kellner and Johnnie Wikswo each captured a single point in this event. Fred Daniels was the only Rutgers swordsman to score in the epee, while Ken Doty picked up the final point for the Scarlet in the sabre matches.



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## INTRAMURALS

The smooth-running Phi Epsilon Pi quintet was knocked out of the finals of competition for the title of League A when the Scarlet Aces troupe broke through with a 31 to 25 victory in an overtime contest, Monday night.

A set shot by Jack Bonventre, star forward on the Neutral team, a split second before the close of the game tied the knot at 22 to 22. A loose extra session, which saw both teams making many attempts at the loop, resulted in an easy win for the high-scoring Aces.

Monday's triumph puts two Neutral quintets in running for the title of the league, and the final game will be between the Chanticleers and the Aces. Rumors have it that the two outfits will battle for the crown in a preliminary to be staged before one of the varsity games.

Tom Markantes was the hero of the day for the Aces, tallying 14 points to take high scoring honors. The versatile biologist had an "on" night and cut the cords repeatedly, while the Mine streeters made only vain attempts to bottle up the sharp-shooting Neutral.

The game went along on an even keel for the most part, with the lead changing hands frequently. With several minutes to go, the Aces' aggregation came through with a brace of scores. The Fraters retaliated, but the non-fraternity courtsters came steadily from behind to put the count at 22 to 20. At this point of the game Bonventre's shot whipped through the basket, accompanied by the shrill whistle of the timer.

Although the elder Phi Eps did not fare so well in their quest for the main titular honors, the B's came through with a one-sided 31 to 21 triumph over the Raritan Club, taking with them the championship of League B.

It was an easy game for the Phi Eps, who breezed through mainly on the efforts of cherubic-faced Warren Rens and Zal Wallack, of 150-pound football fame. Both men contributed eight points to the scoring column and carried away the honors.

The Raritanites struggled to keep an early lead, but the junior Phi Eps soon cut in with a barrage of baskets that took all the wind out of the Raritan attack. Fred Schmidt, stocky frosh, made a good attempt at keeping up the Raritan fires, but his outfit was too far outclassed by the championship quintet from the Phi Ep chapter.

At half time the winners took the long end of the 17 to 10 count, and from then on the Phi Ep lead was made more and more secure by the shooting of Zal Wallack and brother Babe, who is spreading his name from the gridiron, mat, ring, track, and tank to the wooden boards. I.G.

## Water Carnival, Featuring Both Varsity And Frosh Swim Meets, Set For Friday

**Scarlet Favored in Lehigh Tilt; Varsity Water-Poloists Meet Bedford Y Squad Friday**

capture firsts and seconds in their respective events.

In meeting the Bedford Y. poloists, the Rutgers squad will match points with one of the strongest suicide squads in the metropolitan district. Bedford appears on the Scarlet schedule each year as an opener, and during the past several years Coach Sullivan's team has been able to turn the tide against the visitors.

Bedford has defeated Yale and lost to the New York A. C. to date, and will bring with them a high-scoring combination. Rutgers will line up with Lou Eppel and Lou Meyer leading the way.

A water carnival, including varsity and freshman swimming meets with Lehigh and a varsity-Bedford Y. M. C. A. water polo game, is on the sport's menu for the holiday crowds, three o'clock, Friday afternoon in the local pool, when the Rutgers varsity mermen make their first home appearance of the current season.

In the varsity meeting, the Scarlet has been established as slight favorites because of their strength in the dive, breaststroke and backstroke. It is expected that Rutgers' weakness in the sprints will be offset by superiority in the distance events.

As in former meets this year, Coach Jim Reilly feels that the Scarlet must follow a plan in order to annex a victory. If the usual line of attack is followed, the versatile Walt Ashley can again be expected to do triple duty, while the Rutgers entries in the special events ring up firsts and seconds.

During his course of triple duty Ashley will go against Bill Hutchinson and Bill Stewart, the visitors' big guns. In their last appearance both managed to set a new Lehigh pool record in the 50-yard dash. The former also accounted for ten of his team's points.

Billy Gaskill, Ed Simpson, and Hal White will again handle the dive, back and breast strokes respectively in their usual proficient style for the Scarlet. All three are being counted upon by Reilly to garner firsts in their respective events. Gaskill should encounter little difficulty in disposing of Rip Collins and Bobby Lands, while White can easily handle Bill Williams and Joe Dado, respectively.

The undefeated frosh swimmers will line up against the Lehigh first year natators in their second taste of intercollegiate competition to date. Jimmy Reilly, Stan Rose, Al Timko, and Ken Deith, outstanding performers in the cub's 52 to 10 triumph over Columbia last week, can be expected to turn in equally fine showings against the Lehigh squad.

Both Rose and Reilly will do double duty, the former teaming with Ken MacWhinney and Ed Pillar in the 50- and 100-yard dashes, while the latter swims the 220-yard free style and the backstroke. Timko and George Christensen, former school-boy rivals and state inter-scholastic champions, along with Deith and Bill Steadman, fancy divers, are other Scarlet entries that are expected to

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# JOINT DANCING CLASS TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

University Students and Faculty  
May Enroll for Small Fee

The first meeting of a newly formed dancing class will be held in the Lodge, Douglass Campus, New Jersey College for Women, Tuesday at 4 p. m. The class, sponsored by the Student Relations Committee of the Women's League of Rutgers, will offer terpsichorean instruction to members of the student body and faculty.

A fee of fifty cents for each lesson will be assessed. In order to ascertain in advance the demand for a class of this type, anyone wishing to enroll has been asked to leave his name with Edward H. Heyd, assistant dean of men.

Continuing its social program the Student Relations Committee announces its third social hour, to be held in Winants Quad Room, this afternoon from 4 to 5:30. The socials are held fortnightly and are open to men of the faculty and student body.

# LEHIGH TOPS RIFLEMEN IN OPENING ENCOUNTER

Decisive Win Scored by Engineers  
As Scarlet Falls, 1382-1286

The Rutgers riflemen lost their inaugural shoulder-to-shoulder meet to a strong squad of Lehigh shooters on the gymnasium range Saturday afternoon by a 1382 to 1286 score.

John Hooper led the victors with 285 points and also made high score in the standing position, with 95 out of a possible 100. Warmkessel tallied 97 in the kneeling position while Ohmer missed only one shot in the prone position to lead the invaders.

Dave Hall was high scorer for the Rutgers riflemen with 265 points while Bill Moog was a close second with 261.

The summaries:  
Lehigh—Hooper, 285; Woodring, 279; Warmkessel, 278; Spenger, 272; Ohmer, 268. Total, 1382.

Rutgers—Hall, 265; Moog, 261; Reed, 256; Jacobs, 252; Fan, 252. Total, 1286.

Pennsylvania State College has had a tomato named after it.

# Dr. E. B. Chaffee Talks on War Conditions; Entreats Youth To Investigate All Causes

Basing his sermon on the text, "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free," Dr. Edmund B. Chaffee, pastor of the Labor Temple in New York City, pleaded in Kirkpatrick Chapel Sunday for a more thorough insight on the part of youth into the causes of war.

Showing that it is the youth of the nation and not the older people, who would have to bear the brunt of another war, Dr. Chaffee cited the thorough weighing of the true causes of international conflict, the wholehearted support of world-peace machinery, and strong personal protest as the means by which undergraduates in this country can do their part to prevent a repetition of the tragedy of 1914.

He stressed further that modern transportation facilities make war between any two nations a matter of great importance to all others. "It involves us all now; it is not possible for a nation to live itself, or die itself," he said. "We have been brought together for good or for evil into one great neighborhood."

Dr. Chaffee showed the terrible cost in lives and property of the World War. Twenty-six million lives and 400 billion dollars were the costs of a war which, to his mind, was absolutely futile. He gave examples to show how the purposes which were in men's minds when they died were never achieved; how the world that was supposed to have been made "safe for democracy" is now in greater danger than ever before of sinking into the depths of dictatorship.

"Wars are not fought for high ideals," he declared. "It is necessary that we get to understand the real causes, the economic conflicts, the struggle for markets and the protection of investments. These caused the World War. The American people as a whole did not have this in mind, but the influential classes did."

The recent disclosures of the Nye investigation were set forth as examples of the ruthlessness with which the "merchants of death" peddle their wares with complete disregard to human life and happiness.

# ITALIAN MUSIC SUBJECT OF MCKINNEY'S ADDRESS

Contributions Consist of Pioneering,  
Invention of Many Instruments

Professor Howard D. McKinney addressed a meeting of the Italian Club Monday evening at the Music House on the estimation in which the man in the street holds Italian Music. During the speech he played several records to illustrate his talk.

"They are not to my mind a musical nation, they have no great leaders, yet they have laid the foundations upon which other peoples have built a magnificent musical history," Professor McKinney said. They delight in vocal effects in music and their very early selections were vocal and sung in a chanting manner. From this point they progressed to the place where they wrote the first opera.

The Italians' great contribution to music is instruments. The violin and piano are only two of the many instruments invented by them, Professor McKinney said.

It would take 503 years for one person to complete all of the courses now being offered by Yale University (New Haven, Conn.).

# STATE APPROPRIATION FOR RUTGERS NAMED

University to Receive \$849,120;  
One-eighth Education Sum

If the State Legislature approves the budget recommended last Monday by Governor Hoffman, Rutgers University will receive \$849,120, or approximately one-eighth of an appropriation of \$9,442,680 for general education purposes during the coming fiscal year.

Although representing an increase of \$100,050 over last year's appropriation, the amount is more than \$200,000 short of that requested this year by the State Board of Regents. A large part of this difference was to have been used to restore faculty pay cuts made over the last four years.

More than one-fourth of the State budget this year will be spent for education. Of a recommended sum of more than thirty-five million dollars, nearly nine million will go for the maintenance of the Trenton State Teachers College, Montclair State Teachers College, teachers' pension fund, state aid to school districts, State Board of Education, and industrial education.



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# INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

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VOL. LXVI; No. 32

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, February 23, 1935

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## SEGOINE, SANFORD PRESENTED AWARDS AT ALUMNI SUPPER

Six Hundred Graduates Return  
For Alumni Day Exercises  
Held in Gymnasium

### DELL, MARELLI SPEAKERS

President Clothier Reads Citations;  
Moon Made Alumni Trustee

More than six hundred alumni, from all sections of the country, returned to the campus yesterday for the University annual alumni day exercises.

Rutgers University Awards for "loyal and unselfish service to the University" were presented to H. Richard Segoine '08 and Francis B. Sanford '93 at the annual Alumni Day supper in the gymnasium last night. The awards, in the form of bronze medals, were accompanied by the following citations, which were read by President Robert C. Clothier:

#### HAROLD RICHARD SEGOINE

"For a quarter of a century you have been a moving influence in the councils of our alumni. You have unhesitatingly devoted your time and effort to the up-building of the University, and your co-operation has been characterized by an understanding of her academic purposes and by a vision of the future. It was largely through your alert interest that it became possible for the University to acquire the new campus on River Road, a development which will mean much in the life of Rutgers in the years to come. Your activity in her behalf has been prompted, not by a sense of duty, worthy as that may be, but by a spirit of aggressive loyalty which is infinitely better, and by an unflinching sense of good fellowship. And so I thank you and in token of our appreciation I confer upon you the Rutgers University Award—of which this medal is the symbol."

#### FRANCIS BAIRD SANFORD

"The strength of a University is found largely in the unwavering loyalty and the aggressive co-operation of its former students. The cardinal sins among alumni are indifference and forgetfulness. These sins have never been yours. During the years which have elapsed since you graduated in 1893 you have served Rutgers well, as alumnus and as trustee, and her gratitude is yours. In evidence of that gratitude I confer upon you, for 'loyalty and unselfish service' the Rutgers University Award, and I hand you this medal as the symbol of that honor."

Mr. Segoine is chairman of the Alumni Council and Mr. Sanford is a former alumni trustee.

Ridgway F. Moon '04 was nominated alumni trustee for a five-year term beginning June, 1935, at the semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Council yesterday morning. He is, at present, a member of the board, completing the unexpired term of J. Edward Ashmead.

Frank R. Elliot, publicity director of the University of Indiana, was guest speaker at the Council meeting.

Speakers at the supper were Professor Burnham Dell, director of athletics and chairman of the council on athletics at Princeton, and Henry Marelli '97, who represented the Rutgers Club of Passaic County.

Other features of the alumni program included a talk on the current dramatic season by Dr. Charles H. Whitman, and an athletic program consisting of freshman and varsity swimming meets and a varsity boxing contest with Princeton.

## DALLAS TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

Preacher, a Graduate of Yale,  
Union Theological Seminary;  
Is Interested in Youth

Rt. Reverend John Thomson Dallas, Bishop of New Hampshire for the last nine years, will speak at the morning service in Kirkpatrick Chapel, tomorrow at 11.

Bishop Dallas is vitally interested in the country's youth, and during the last thirty years has occupied positions bringing him in constant contact with them. He was at one time headmaster at the Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut, and has been interested in Y.M.C.A. work and summer camps for boys for many years. In December Dr. Dallas delivered a sermon on "The Spirit of Youth" from the pulpit of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York City, where he was a guest.

Bishop Dallas received his A.B. degree in 1904 from Yale, and was graduated from Union Theological Seminary four years later. Dartmouth gave him a D.D. degree in 1922, and the University of New Hampshire gave him the degree of Doctor of Letters two years ago.

Beside his present position in the church, Dallas has been curate of St. John's Church, Waterbury, Conn., rector of St. Thomas Church, Hanover, N.H., and vicar of St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston. He was born in 1880 in Waterbury.

## Scarlet Letter Make-up Nearly Completed; Year Book Will Appear On Campus May 15

Publication Will Be Dedicated to John W. Herbert '72;  
Innovations to Include Different Arrangement  
Of Campus Pictures, Senior Photos

With the make-up of the 1935 *Scarlet Letter*, senior year book, nearly completed, indications point to "one of the best and most complete annuals in recent years," Robert Collett, editor-in-chief of the publication, told THE TARGUM last night. The book will appear on the campus May 15, during the Military Ball weekend.

### GETS RUTGERS AWARD



Harold Richard Segoine '08

## BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT, DANCE

Seventh Annual Affair Will Be  
Most Technically Difficult  
Program Yet Attempted

### DATE SET FOR MARCH 23

The University band, under the direction of Charles W. Cook, will present "the most ambitious program ever undertaken" at the seventh annual Band Concert and Dance, in the gymnasium, March 23, it was announced recently.

An informal dance will follow the concert. The band will play from 8 until 9:15 p.m. From 9:30 until midnight guests may dance to the music of Dick Broome and Jack Himbers' Canadian Club Orchestra. The price of admission will be the same as last year, fifty cents per person.

Cook, who has been directing the band in practicing for the concert since the beginning of January, has spared no effort in procuring a program of variety and entertainment. He expects an audience of 1,000 persons, or 400 more than attended last season's concert.

"We're going to bring this band to the attention of the students," Cook told a TARGUM representative yesterday. "The band has now become a regular course in the college curriculum, and, after these periods of regular training we want to show the campus just what a college band can do. This program is the most difficult technically that we have ever attempted," he said.

Three numbers of a varied nature will be the principal feature of the program. The *Samiramide Overture*, a brilliant selection by Rossini describing battle and death, will open the program after an introductory march. The *Polka and Fugue from Schwanda the Bagpiper*, by Weinberger, has been especially arranged for the concert. A new composition, this selection promises to be one of the most popular on the program. Selections from *The New Moon*, Sigmund Romberg's popular operetta, have also been placed on the list.

A number of popular marches and several novel pieces have also been included. Two numbers, *The Big Bass Drum* and *The Ragtime Wedding*, include dialogue parts and song choruses by members of the band.

Proceeds of the concert will be used to pay off the remaining debt on the recently purchased band uniforms.

Dick Broome and Jack Himbers' orchestra are well known in the northern part of the State. They play regularly over station WIP, Philadelphia, and recently entertained at a local house party. They played for the military ball of Franklin and Marshall College recently.

Scarlet Rifles, Rutgers drill team, will probably present their marching performance, to the music of *The Scarlet Rifles March*, which Cook composed for the drill team last year.

The publication will be dedicated to John W. Herbert '72, former trustee and participant in the first game of intercollegiate football. He died August 26, 1934.

Several unique innovations in style and make-up are planned for this year's issue, which will run well over 300 pages. Instead of the usual method of placing pictures of the campus in one section at the beginning of the book, three campus views will appear between each section. Superimposed upon the last picture, facing the beginning of the new section, will be the words of a popular Scarlet song.

The format of the Senior section will also differ from that in previous issues. As usual pictures of three seniors will appear on each page, but instead of having the photos along the top of the page they will be grouped at the side one under the other. A writeup of each man will appear opposite his cut. Pictures of the senior class officers will be individual, and not in group formation as before.

Individual photographs of all juniors will appear in a special junior section. Beside each cut will be the individual's name, complete home address and fraternity affiliation.

One of the more interesting of the innovations this year will be a 350 word history of the local chapter of each fraternity, which will appear on the page opposite the group picture and roster.

Certain organizations represented only by pictures last year will have in addition descriptive and explanatory writeups. Among the organizations which did not have pictures last year but will be represented pictorially this year will be Scarlet Rifles, Jewish Student League (Rutgers Section), Ford-Hertzog neutral group, Quad Club, and Commuters Club. Beside the name of each instructor in the faculty list, the name of his Alma Mater will be entered. Last year's annual listed the home town of each professor and instructor.

The social section will be amplified. Cuts of the Sophomore Hop, Junior Prom, Interfraternity Ball, Military Ball and Senior Ball committees will be run together with accounts of the functions.

For the first time writeups of minor social functions will be carried. These will include description of the Scarlet Key dances, the Freshman Reception, the Neutral Council Dance, Century of Progress in an Evening, and the Concert Series.

In the sports section greater realism will be introduced. Action shots from football games played during the 1934 season, instead of year-old pictures, as carried in last year's annual, will be reproduced. Individual action photos of outstanding football men will punctuate the varsity football writeups.

For the first time, this *Scarlet Letter* will contain a picture of the championship 150-pound football team in action. All sports sections will be run in a consistent manner with coach, insignia winners, writeups and records of various teams in regular order.

Five pages will be devoted to intramural sports, prefaced by a picture of the Keller Trophy, which is awarded annually to the undergraduate group compiling the most points in the intramural program.

## Prof E. M. Burns Sees Gold Clause Decision Vastly Over-rated, Ingeniously Inconclusive

The recent Gold Clause decision which was handed down by the Supreme Court of the United States was a technical victory for the Administration, but was not as complete as the Government had hoped for, in the opinion of Edward M. Burns, assistant professor of history. Burns stated that the decision, which had been heralded as one of the most important ever to be released by the berobed justices, has been vastly over-rated, and believes it will be quickly forgotten.

"This was shown," he declared, "by the action of the stock market. Monday, when the decision was made public, its confusing wording convinced many in Wall street that the question had been answered entirely in favor of the Administration, and the market rose. Tuesday, when it had been ascertained that the case had been but a partial gain for Mr. Roosevelt's forces, the market fell, but in both cases the change was relatively slight, not the sharp break which had been predicted."

Analysing the decision, Burns declared that the Supreme Court, while wording its ruling so that the Administration receives the practical benefits for which it had fought, also sharply rebuked certain acts of Congress, notably their efforts to

## FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE REAWARDED, CLOTHIER STATES

Shifts in Upson Undergraduate  
Grants Results From Poor  
Scholastic Standings

### AWARD RECIPIENTS NAMED

Two Juniors, Three Freshmen Will  
Benefit From Redistribution

Because five scholarship holders failed to maintain a satisfactory scholastic average, their Upson scholarships have been awarded to men with higher averages.

President Robert C. Clothier announced yesterday the awarding of the scholarships, the most valuable undergraduate grants at Rutgers, to Edward Blumberg and Peter Kornicki, both '36; and Morris Plevinsky, Stanley Rose, and Leonard Troast, all '38.

Those who lost scholarship aid are Arthur Bruni '35, Morris Grossman and Walter Winika, both '36, and Wright Hare and Harry Brindle, both '38.

Dean Fraser Metzger issued yesterday the following statement regarding the redistribution of the scholarships:

"The University regrets any occasion that may necessitate withdrawal of scholarships from students to whom it may have assigned such awards. However, since scholastic attainment is one of the primary qualifications for scholarship awards, any student holding a scholarship and failing to maintain satisfactory standing is required to relinquish the award in favor of applicants who fully qualify."

Upson scholarship awards exempt the holder from the payment of all tuition and general fees.

Peter Kornicki, a graduate of Dean Academy and member of Pi Kappa Alpha, has been prominent in athletics and student government activities. He was chairman of the recent Junior Promenade, and starred last Fall as a tackle on the varsity football squad. He is a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

Edward Blumberg is also a member of the varsity gridiron squad. He is now high scorer on Coach Hill's basketball quintet. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Morris Plevinsky, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, has done outstanding scholastic work and been a member of the freshman football team and the Agricultural Club. He was second highest in his graduating class at the National Farm School, Pennsylvania preparatory school, besides participating in three varsity sports there.

Stanley Rose came to Rutgers after distinguishing himself at Far Rockaway High School, where he was a P.S.A.L. swimming champion in the sprints class. He also served as secretary and vice-president of General Government board and on other student bodies. He is outstanding on the current freshman swimming team. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Leonard Troast was valedictorian and president of his junior and senior class at Garfield High School. He served on numerous school clubs. He is on the freshman swimming and water polo teams here.

Forty awards were created in the will of the late Irving S. Upson, Class of 1881. The awards are made on the basis of character, personality, scholastic ability and leadership. To be eligible the candidate must have graduated in the upper half of his class in secondary school.

repudiate the Gold Clause in certain types of bonds. "This ruling," he pointed out, "is so worded that it will be possible at some future date for the Supreme Court to hand down a decision which will be adverse to the Administration, invoking this ruling as a precedent. Chief Justice Hughes, or whoever wrote the majority opinion, is to be congratulated upon this decision. It is a master stroke of ingenuity."

In Burns' opinion, the finding is not likely to have any lasting effect, nor will it lead to inflation. To him, one of the most significant features of the judgment is the way in which the Court held that the Administration was wrong, but nevertheless held that it would not be possible for a claimant to recover from the Government. This was done when the learned judges decided that Congress had no right to cancel the gold clauses in Liberty Bonds, but ruled that the Federal Court of Claims, the only court where claims against the United States are reviewed, had no jurisdiction in a case of this sort.

"I do not agree," the professor declared, "with the minority justices in this case. It seems to me that instead of being swept away, as one Justice ex-

## N. Y. U. QUINTET WILL INVADE RUTGERS GYM IN FINAL HOME ENCOUNTER FOR SCARLET FIVE

### Monday's Probable Starting Lineup

RUTGERS	N.Y.U.
Lepine (2) L.F.	(9) Maidman
Blumberg (7) R.F.	(3) Gross
Kozusko (12) C.	(10) Terjesen
Jerabeck (10) L.G.	(4) Rubenstein
Grower (4) R.G.	(5) Schulman

Reserves—Rutgers: Pennington (5); Chizmadia (6); Lins (8); (21) Strapp (15). N.Y.U.: Greenberg (6); Straus (7); Nawrockie (12); Brown (11); O'Neill (14); Weinstein (15); Machlowitz (16); Klein (17); Geffen (18).

## QUEEN'S PLAYERS PLANS ANNOUNCED

Regular Meeting for Discussion  
Of Dramatic Activity, Effort  
Outlined by Schmidt '36

### PROF. INGE TO AID WORK Scene, Costume Designing, Current Plays Will Be Discussed

A tentative plan of activities for Queen's Players, honorary undergraduate dramatic society, during the present semester was announced yesterday by William H. Schmidt Jr. '36, president of the organization. Outstanding features of the program will be regular monthly or bi-monthly meetings embodying discussions of various aspects of dramatic activity, readings from characteristic dramatic pieces, and practical work at the Little Theatre Workshop, New Jersey College for Women, in cooperation with the Little Theatre Group there.

Each meeting of the society, Schmidt said, will take up a different aspect of theatrical effort. The next session will deal with the subject of modern developments in stage lighting. Quotations and readings from recent books on the subject will be introduced. A different member of the group will lead the discussion at each meeting. Other topics that will be brought before the group at future meetings include acting technique, scene and costume designing, current plays on Broadway, and styles in direction. The members of the society will also read from contemporary and classic plays.

Actual production activities of Queen's Players are being combined with those of Mrs. Inge's group. A number of the group are enrolled in the play production courses at the women's college, and have participated in full-length plays there.

Schmidt has had important parts in a number of the principal productions of the Little Theatre Group, including this year "As Husbands Go" and "Men Must Fight." He, Paul W. Schmidtchen, and Leighton B. Gough, all '36, took part in the production of Galsworthy's "Loyalties," produced last year by the Little Theatre Workshop and sponsored by Queen's Players.

In discussing the plans of the group, Schmidt said: "We hope to arouse a new interest in dramatic activity among the students here, and our program, while directed immediately to the interests of the members of the society, is made with the end in view of creating a new and interested group for theatrical matters at Rutgers. The program of events is not yet complete, and the plan may be changed in some aspects, but it is our sincere hope that some increase of interest in things theatrical may result."

## REILLY TO SUPERVISE LIFE SAVING CLASSES

Instruction Qualifies Undergraduates  
For Red Cross Examinations

Life saving classes are now being held four days a week in the gymnasium pool, under the supervision of James H. Reilly, swimming coach. Instruction is open to all undergraduates and qualifies them for Red Cross life saving examinations.

Successful completion of the Red Cross tests entitles the student to qualify as a Senior Life Saver or as a Life Saver or as a Life Saver Examiner.

Although the undergraduate response to the course has been unusually large, it is not too late to enroll, Reilly said. All the work covered thus far will be reviewed and special make-up groups formed. The physical education department is emphasizing life saving as a feature of its spring program. Many men take the course with the aim of securing summer waterfront jobs. All modern methods of water safety and life saving are taught.

The spring program includes an institute of Middlesex and Somerset county examiners on March 4, and a demonstration in April by Captain Fred Mills, eastern director of the Boy Scouts of America.

# INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

N. Y. U. vs. Rutgers  
Gym Monday, 8:30 p. m.

## VISITORS FAVORED

Monday Night Contest Will Give  
Hillmen Chance to Return  
To Early Season Peak

### STEVENS TILT TONIGHT

Rutgers Given Edge Over Enigmatic  
Engineers in Hoboken Fray

Five Violet-clad wizards of the basketball court, whose uncanny skill has been neralized across the sports pages of the nation, will give local basketball fans a sample of the artistry which has made them the most talked-of team in the East when Coach Howard Cann's N.Y.U. passers invade the Rutgers gym to help the Scarlet close their home season, Monday night. Tonight the Hillmen will travel to Hoboken to meet Stevens.

The N.Y.U. quintet is at present perched atop the Eastern basketball heap with 32 victories in their last 33 starts. Only one team in the last two seasons has been able to stop the rampaging Violets, who have brushed aside the best teams this section has to offer. Columbia, leaders of the Intercollegiate League, Kentucky, southern champions, Notre Dame, rordham, Temple, and Navy have all fallen before the New Yorkers with only Yale boasting a decision over them.

### Rutgers Will Be Underdog

Rutgers will be the underdogs in this game for the first time since the Syracuse tilt. The unexpected defeat by Lehigh, Wednesday night, clearly demonstrated that the new lineup lacks the teamwork necessary to defeat the Violets. If Bus Lepine hasn't recovered enough from his cold to return to action by Monday, chances for a Rutgers victory will be small.

At present Coach Frank Hill hasn't the slightest idea what five men will get the starting assignments, either tonight or Monday. He was dissatisfied with the defensive work of his men at Bethlehem and may try juggling his lineup. However, if Lepine is in good condition, Monday, he may revert to the regular outfit of Blumberg and Lepine, forwards, Kozusko, center, and Grower and Jerabeck, guards.

N.Y.U.'s starting lineup is pretty definitely set. The same group which has been rolling up points all season will probably get the call. Captain Sid Gross and Lenny Maidman will start at forward, either Swede Terjesen or Red Klein at center, and Willie Rubenstein and Milt Schulman at guard.

### Gross and Maidman Are Stars

Gross, a veteran of two seasons, is one of the leading scorers of the team. He is fast and shifty, seldom missing a shot from under the basket, and a good defensive player. Maidman is a real "money" player who can be counted upon to come through in the pinches. Several of N.Y.U.'s victories this season can be attributed to baskets by him at crucial moments. Like the rest of the Violets passers, he has a deadly eye for the basket on set shots.

The Cannmen are especially strong at center where Klein and Terjesen divide

(Continued on page 3)

## DEBATERS PRACTICE FOR PENN CONTEST

Pharmacy Group Faces Freshmen  
As Feature of Final Drill  
In Ballantine Today

### VARSIITY TO OPEN TUESDAY

Trilling, Daum to Defend Munitions  
Question in Meeting Here

With the opening home debate of the season against Pennsylvania only three days off, the final practice debates of the season will take place this afternoon in Room 1, Ballantine, at two o'clock.

Featuring this final practice session of the year will be a return debate with three juniors from the New Jersey College of Pharmacy on the subject of the state control of medicine. Three freshmen, who last Tuesday debated the same question at the New Jersey College of Pharmacy in Newark, will again uphold the negative side. Richard McCormick, Harold L. Rubenstein, and Robert Roemer will compose the team.

During the same afternoon, the Pi Kappa Delta question, munitions, will be argued by two squads. Thomas Morissey '37, George Muench '37 and Oscar Gertner '37 will uphold the affirmative side, while Vernon Grounds '37, Walter Giber '37, and Edward Kalemjian '36 will present the negative arguments.

Paul Trilling and Henry Daum, both '35, will open the home varsity debating

(Continued on page 4)



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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1935

## SIX OLD MEN

SINCE October, 1933, the activities of the Philo-sophian Literary Society have been confined to semi-occasional meetings whenever a sufficient number of the individuals comprising the society have happened to come together. Its present membership consists of six men in the senior class who have, through accident or interest, developed a taste for literature, and there is no representation or apprenticeship from among the members of the lower classes.

At one time the literary societies on the Rutgers campus were among the most vital and intensely active of extra-curricular activities. The meetings of the societies were well attended and the papers read at them were discussed with interest. At present the two former groups have combined into one, which is rapidly becoming a vestigial remnant of a formerly active group. It is time that the members of the Philo-sophian Society decided whether that society is to resume activity and become an active and useful part of college life, or to go quietly out of existence.

The function of such an organization should be as a means to promoting interest in good literature and providing an opportunity, to those students who are interested, for investigating literary paths that would not be otherwise traversed. Its meetings should not be mere occasional bull-sessions of the intellectuals, but should provide an opportunity to all members of the student body (few though there would be to take it) of attending its discussions and profiting by the doings there. These student-participation activities could well be augmented by bringing outstanding lecturers on literary matters to the campus, as the similar society at Princeton does.

If the continued existence of the society is to be merely a glorified group of organized course-crabbers, or as a glorified bull-session, that existence should be terminated. But if it is to continue, and reassume a place of importance on the campus, the society should decide on a clearly-defined course of action, providing for a definite plan of activity and an equally definite system for extending its membership.

C.P.K.Jr.

## TRIED IN THE BALANCE

N reawarding five Upson scholarships, as the result of failure to maintain satisfactory academic grades on the part of the original holders, the administration did the only fair and ethical thing possible under the circumstances. In view of the tremendous benefits that the University gains from the prestige and publicity created by its representatives in intercollegiate athletic competition, it is natural and proper that its most outstanding representatives receive help from the University, especially if they would be unable otherwise to get a college education. Since the hard drill necessary for most sports often prevents these men from earning money as other undergraduates do, it is doubly fitting that those athletes who are sincere in their purpose should receive aid such as is provided by the Upson scholarships.

However, these men are receiving help from the University upon the supposition that the aid extended will be used to help them in acquiring the cultural and

## ETAOIN

## Concert

The concert was practically devoid of humor last night . . . we don't know exactly why, but it's hard on us . . . one elderly lady, however, remarked that the Hindemith selection certainly proved that even a well-drilled organization like the Manhattan Quartet can make mistakes when playing by ear . . . and we were absolutely afraid that they were going to play "Turkey in the Straw" as one of their encores . . . and we wouldn't be surprised to see Jim Merrit dressed in a Tuxedo at the next concert, since he's graduated to a coat and vest now . . . and a hearty round of applause goes to Soup Walters for the way he turned the pages for Julien deGray.

## Theft

One of our young undergraduates was unpleasantly surprised the other day when he discovered, in the place where he had parked his car, a note that read something like this: "We left your car parked down by J. & J. Sorry." So they had, but unfortunately it wouldn't run. Considerate of them, however.

## Bouquet

Since everyone is throwing bouquets around now-a-days, we toss one into the lap of Professor McKinney, who has done more for this University than any other one man in recent years—and done less talking about it.

## Inquiring Reporter

The official snooper this week asked the question, "What do you think of the outcome of the Lehigh basketball game" of a few of the campus and non-campus prominent, and received the following answers:

Clark Vogel: "It's about time I crashed this column again."  
Coach Hill: "As I said before, Lehigh is no cinch on their home court."  
Harry Rockefeller: "We ought to have a 150-pound basketball team."  
Doris Duke: "I'm married now, so that isn't my right name."  
Prof. Keller: "I haven't heard the result yet and besides I never read THE TARGUM."  
Prof. Billeldoux: "What's Lehigh?"  
P. R. R. Atterbury: "I knew the boys would come through."  
Joe Penner: "Iz zat so?"  
Clark Vogel: "Yes, that's so."  
Miss Campbell: "I think it's just too ducky."  
Straus and Stark: "Wellesley is a swell place."  
Prof. Lamont: "Wait till I get the guy that writes this column."  
Hank Daum: "If we only played C.C.N.Y."  
Low Grover: "Ah, we just wanted to get N.Y.U. over-confident."  
John Farnham: "Now, Beaver has a real team."  
Sam Temple: "Ah—"  
Bob Ruger: "Nuts."  
George Irmish: "I got accepted by Temple Med. School."  
Warren Schram: "Hooray for the Pines."  
June Patton: "I don't like these interlopers."

## Oh, Sirs!

Here's a letter we received the other day:

To the writer of ETAOIN:-

We feel that you, as a columnist, are overstepping the bounds of good snooping and are again falling upon the last resort of bad columnists in bringing personalities into your stuff in order to make it seem to go over. Let us bring to your attention just what happened to the last self-styled Walter Winchell that tried it. So take it easy, or we'll grab you up some night in the same way. This is serious and we mean business.

Signed,

THE SEVEN ACES.

(Editor's note:—Tip us off before hand, will you, so we can tell the Associated Press to be on the watch. The last time the stunt you proposed was pulled off the news went right across the country and got into some of the San Francisco papers, but the story was a little late getting in. We don't want to keep the great presses of the country working overtime this time.)

professional benefits usually associated with a college education. Their purpose in being here is supposedly the pursuit of curricular studies, and their athletic activities only a secondary, albeit important, aspect of their college careers. If these men prove, by their academic records, that this is not their purpose, the primary premise of the relation is violated, and the situation can no longer continue. It is only proper, then, to do as the administration has done, and withdraw aid from those who have been found wanting, to extend it to others who better fill the qualifications for the scholarship.

C.P.K.Jr.

## FLING WIDE THE GATES

AT Wednesday's University Concert Series program all the side doors of the Gymnasium were locked and chained shut, and at the end of the program it took considerably more than the prescribed three minutes for the hall to be emptied. Small though the likelihood is of fire or any other disaster in the building, such chances should not be taken when several thousand people are in the building.

C.P.K.Jr.

## Chamber Artists' Program Pleases Audience of 2,000

Julian deGray, Pianist, Assists  
Manhattan String Quartet  
In Delicate Concert

By Richard F. Newcomb

The Manhattan String Quartet, with Julian deGray, pianist, presented the fourth program of the University Concert Series before more than 2,000 persons in the gymnasium Wednesday night. The program consisted of Beethoven's *Quartet in C Major, Opus 59, No. 3*, a group of lighter selections, and Cesar Franck's *Quintet for Piano and Strings*. Mr. deGray assisted the String Quartet with the last number.

All in all the program was satisfying, in a quiet way, necessarily. Technically it was well-executed. The artists brought their youth into their work, playing with strength and assurance. The fact that they played without scores, with the exception of the Franck, added to the interest and rendered their work less formal.

It is possible that the Beethoven was not wisely chosen for this concert but the evident feeling the artists had for it was communicated to the audience. The work was interpreted intelligently, with the necessary restraint and delicacy. Especially the second movement was effective in its rich melancholy.

Debussy's *The Girl With the Flaxen Hair* opened the second group. A selection from the third quartet of Paul Hindemith pleasantly surprised a suspicious audience. Mr. Harris Danziger, second violinist in the Quartet, spoke briefly before this number was presented, pointing out that Hindemith is a modernist and a leader in the school of atonal composing. He said that the work expressed the composer's conception of and dissatisfaction with life in the machine age. He warned that the absence of key relationships might at first produce an unpleasant reaction, but commended the power and unusual effect attained by the composer. To say the work was acclaimed would be only to state the facts of the case.

Haydn's familiar and ever-popular *Serenade* returned the mood to classical. It suffered nothing by its nearness to the Hindemith. Glazounov's *Oriental* brought the group to a noisy close. Percy Grainger's *Molly on the Shore* and the traditional *Londonderry Air* were accorded as encores to a demonstrative audience.

Cesar Franck's work was a fitting climax to a program mounting in appeal. Mr. deGray, whose playing was commendable, joined with the Quartet to bring forth the sombre genius of the romantic Franck. The great quiet power and warmth of the music was admirably reproduced by the musicians.

## UNIVERSITY NOTICES

1. All ushers for N.Y.U. game report to gymnasium, Monday, 6:30 p.m.
2. All seniors interested in department store merchandising see Mr. Heyd. In some cases the opportunities available consist of training courses.
3. All seniors interested in accounting, insurance, banking, mechanical engineering and industrial engineering, see Mr. Heyd.
4. There is an opportunity at a summer resort for a man who is a good mixer and organizer, and who is familiar with salt-water fishing and operation of a 28-foot launch. The job pays room, board and tips.
5. All seniors who desire to be considered for employment opportunities through the University file qualification records with Mr. Heyd immediately.
6. All men who have had Boy Scout camp experience and desire to secure employment, see Mr. Heyd.
7. All men who have worked in Jewish camps and have had considerable camp experience should see Mr. Heyd. Students of Jewish faith preferred for these jobs.
8. Any men interested in getting work in the United States Naval and Marine Corps reserve aviation training division, file application in the office of the dean of men. The training consists of more than a year under the supervision of experts, with remuneration of fifty dollars a month plus maintenance.

## SENIOR PLACEMENT PROGRAM

Howard L. Davis, director of technical training personnel for the New York Bell Telephone Company, will conduct demonstration interviews in Rooms 6, 7 and 8, Ballantine, Monday at 4 p.m. All juniors and seniors are invited to attend. On Thursday, Clarence W. Winchell, of the United States Testing Corporation, will discuss letters of application and interviews in Room 4, Ballantine. These men are speaking as part of the senior placement program.

Pittsburgh has placed the stadium of the University of Pittsburgh, Pa., on its city tax list for the first time in history. It has been assessed at \$19,347.

Exactly 302 members of the Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) faculty in 1934 made contributions to 55 books and 780 articles and reports, which were published in virtually every journal in the world.

## Burns on Gold Standard

(Continued from page 1)

claimed, the Constitution has been strengthened. I can see no way in which this document has been weakened."

A belief that universal conscription of capital and industry in time of war would be unwise was also expressed by Burns when he was asked to comment upon the Literary Digest-Association of College Editors Peace Poll recently conducted among college students throughout the nation. It is the belief of the professor that if capital can be conscripted, labor may also be pressed into service with possible disastrous results.

"The poll," he pointed out, "is an indication of the trend of student thinking in the United States." Asked how he would vote, the professor replied as follows: stay out of war—yes; fight if U. S. invaded—yes, with certain reservations; fight if U. S. were the invader—no; largest navy and air force—no; government control of munitions—yes; universal conscription of capital and industry—no; and, join the League of Nations—no.

Professor Burns, who is 38, graduated from Pitt and has done graduate work at Columbia, Princeton, Pitt, and Chicago. He holds the degree of M.A. from Pittsburgh. His favorite amusement is the theater, where he loves tragedies. He admits he has dabbled in amateur wrestling but has given it up for the statelier avocation of reading treatises on philosophy of history. He has missed one class in two years.

## NATION VIEWS HELL WEEK

Hell Week activities at Rutgers as detailed in THE TARGUM have attracted considerable attention in national collegiate circles. The Associated Collegiate Press based a release on an article in THE TARGUM of February 2, and the *Brown and White* of Lehigh reprinted an editorial from THE TARGUM of January 30 in its issue of February 15.

There are approximately 1,500,000 living college graduates in the United States.

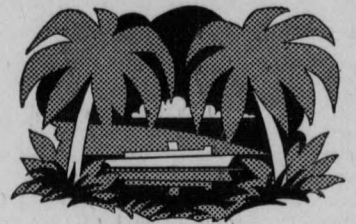
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS  
TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

Advances of Lighting Industry in '34 Is to Be Lecturer's Theme

The Rutgers student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold an open meeting in the Chemistry Lecture Room at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, February 28.

Mr. Powell, president of Illuminating Engineering Society and supervising engineer on illumination for the General Electric Company, will speak on "What 1934 Has Given to the Lighting Industry."

Mr. Powell, an accomplished speaker, was consulting engineer for the illumination and color lighting display at the Century of Progress. He will trace the history of illumination. The public is invited.



## 6 DAY

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Floyd H. Bragg

## Collegiate Sportsmanship—

Rutgers fans are better sports than those of our Middle Three rivals, Lafayette and Lehigh. The basketball games in Easton and Bethlehem found the students booing decisions lustily when called against their teams and cheering when called against the Scarlet. There have been very few occasions when such demonstrations have taken place on the Rutgers court in the last three years, and it is to be hoped that the Scarlet's fine sense of values will continue to reign uppermost in the minds of the students.

## Don't Give Up the Ship—

The 47 to 45 defeat at the hands of Lehigh Wednesday came as somewhat of a surprise to most students and has caused a great number to feel that the New York University game will be just another walkaway for the Violet. Let us remind you that the Scarlet was playing away from home for only the third time of the season and has become accustomed to the well-lighted and perfect Rutgers court. Also Bus Lepine, who has been no slight asset to the team in taking the ball off the backboard and in tallying points, was missing from the lineup due to illness. A speedy recovery to you, Bus, for we certainly need you in that N.Y.U. game.

Coach Hill has something to worry about, however. The Scarlet defense cracked wide open against the Lehigh five for the first time this season. It seems that the boys have become so anxious to keep up that point-a-minute record (which is becoming a definite detriment) that little thought is being given to defense.

## Compliments from Lehigh—

The Brown and White, student publication of Lehigh, deserves our thanks. From a recent column entitled "Rutgers is gaining strength on the mat and will soon be eligible to encounter our junior varsity."

The Engineers may have a fine wrestling team but we could point back to a football team that wasn't so hot, if we were cheap enough to treat one of our chief rivals with sarcasm. Thanks, Lehigh, we'll remember that one.

## Suggestion from Lafayette—

D. L. H. in his column "Sporting Sparks" in The Lafayette, writes in favor of a basketball league. He says, "Last year some talk was heard about a proposed basketball league which was to be formed among Lafayette, New York University, Rutgers, Colgate and Lehigh. We believe this idea to be a good one, and suggest that the aforementioned colleges plus Syracuse, C.C.N.Y., and Fordham be organized into a league in the near future."

The writer goes on to suggest that Lafayette take the lead in this matter. We are heartily in favor of such a plan and refer it to the dynamic George Little.

## Subsidization Resolution—

At the annual meeting of the executive committee of the Association of Colleges at Atlanta a few days ago the following resolution was passed: "The problem of athletic control rests primarily with college administrators. The executive committee realizes that it is futile to draw up standards for the entire American college world, or even for our own membership. College presidents will have the kind of athletic programs which they believe best for their institutions and are willing to support."

"In many cases groups of colleges can act together more effectively as to standards, athletic scholarships, etc. The executive committee believes that progress in college athletics will come through cooperation and conferences rather than through attempting mass action. The executive committee, therefore, recommends the discontinuance of the Commission of College Athletics."

By their resolution this committee showed itself to be in contact with the conditions at the present time. It is much better for individual institutions to build up codes through contacts with those having similar interests than to attempt to place stringent rules on all colleges, which would fit the needs of some but not of all.

## Lacrosse Plight at Colgate—

The depression has greatly curtailed sports activities at Colgate. Hockey, swimming, wrestling, tennis, and lacrosse have all been without financial aid from the university for the past two years. During that period the lacrosse players have formed a club of their own similar to the Lehigh Lacrosse Club and carried on without financial assistance from the college. Last year it compiled a record of two wins and four losses but now the Colgate Athletic Council has voted the complete abolition of the sport even forbidding the men to continue at their own expense.

# Lehigh Mermen Prove No Match for Scarlet Natators

## VARSITY, FROSH TANK TEAMS VANQUISH ENGINEERS BEFORE 500 ALUMNI DAY SPECTATORS

### WATER POLOISTS WIN

Scarlet Administers 48-27 Loss To Visitors in First Home Contest of Year

### HAL WHITE SETS RECORD

Yearling Stars Defeat Engineer Cub Aggregation, 54-21

Rutgers swimming team equalized its won and lost record for the season, two wins and two losses, at the expense of Lehigh, 48 to 27, while Hal White thrilled about 500 Alumni Day spectators by establishing a new Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association breast stroke record of 2:36 at the pool yesterday afternoon.

The varsity water polo team excited the onlookers with a spectacular 16 to 10 victory over Bedford Y. M. C. A., and Rutgers undefeated frosh tank outfit swamped the Lehigh cubs, 54 to 21.

Rutgers jumped off to a big lead in the swimming meet by capturing the opener, 400-yard relay, and then placing first and second in the 220-yard free style race. Alex Latimer built up a five-yard lead on the first leg of the relay, Bob Little and Del Fisher maintained the margin, and Walt Ashley coasted home a half lap in front.

Ashley dove in the pool again and competed in the furlong with Doane McCarthy for the Scarlet. The two Rutgers swimmers raced neck and neck, but on the last length McCarthy spurred to beat his teammate by an arm's length. These two places gave Rutgers a 16 to 5 lead.

Bill Gaskill and Horace Wynne continued to lengthen Rutgers lead by taking first and second respectively in the fancy dives. Gaskill, who has topped two first places in previous meets, was on fine edge and won the plaudits of the crowd in winning the event with a high total of 102.44 points. He was especially impressive in the optional dives.

Eddie Simpson and Charley McClure, Rutgers phenomenal sophomore back stroke swimmers, took first and second places respectively with the former maintaining his undefeated record.

The next event, 440-yard race, clinched the meet for Rutgers over her Middle Three natatorial opponents, when McCarthy took his second first place of the meet in defeating Hutchinson of Lehigh.

Hal White turned in a fine race in winning the 200-yard breast stroke in a walk away. He turned in a record performance in beating out Dick Koppisch, other Scarlet entry, in the outstanding time of 2:36.

### Frosh Win By Big Margin

The Rutgers freshmen showed a marked superiority over the Lehigh cubs by sweeping all first places and three seconds in eight events to run up a 54 to 21 win. The meet was contested under interscholastic rules.

The opening event, 200-yard relay, was taken by Rutgers with a margin of a full lap. The time was 1:46.4. Pollak, swimming anchor on the relay, loafed on the big lead given him by the others, and saved himself for the 50-yard sprint. He took a first place in the short race in :26.3 when Coach Reilly decided not to use Stan Rose or Jim Reilly Jr.

The score was increased to 21 to 9 when Rutgers took a first and second in the 220-yard free style swim, Will Whitmore and Jake Vermeulen placing in that order.

Ken Deith gave his customary fine exhibition of fancy diving by outclassing his teammate, Bill Steadman, and two opponents. His dives totaled 81.6 points.

Jimmy Reilly, using the butterfly stroke in the last lap of the 100-yard breaststroke, turned in an upset by beating his teammate, Al Timko, in an exciting race.

Rutgers completed the rout by taking the medley relay with MacWhimney, Timko, and Rose, swimming the backstroke, breaststroke, and free style legs respectively.

### Swimming Results

400-yd. relay—Won by Rutgers (Latimer, Little, Fisher, Ashley); second, Lehigh. Time 4:06.2.

220-yd. free style—Won by McCarthy, Rutgers; second, Ashley, Rutgers; third, Hutchinson, Lehigh. Time 2:33.

Fancy dives—Won by Gaskill, Rutgers; second, Wynne, Rutgers; third, Collins, Lehigh. Winning total 102.44.

50-yd. free style—Won by Ellison, Lehigh; second, Stewart, Lehigh; third, Meyers, Rutgers. Time :25.8.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Simpson, Rutgers; second, McClure, Rutgers; third, Watson, Lehigh. Time 1:44.8.

440-yd. free style—Won by McCarthy, Rutgers; second, Hutchinson, Lehigh; third, McPherson, Rutgers. Time 5:34.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by White, Rutgers; second, Koppisch, Rutgers; third, Reynolds, Lehigh. Time 2:36.

100-yd. free style—Won by Ellison, Lehigh; second, Stewart, Lehigh; third, Little, Rutgers. Time :57.8.

Rutgers water polo team surprised its following by beating the Y team 16 to 10 in an exciting encounter. The Scarlet led 9 to 3 at half time. Lou Eppel took high scoring laurels with three touch goals and was ably supported on the front line by Jimmie Reilly, freshman swimming star.

### Crew Candidates to Report At Gymnasium Monday

All candidates for varsity and freshman crew are requested to report to Coach Ned Ten Eyck in Room 204 of the Rutgers Gymnasium 5 o'clock Monday. All candidates for freshman crew manager are also asked to report at the same time to R. H. McCabe '36.

## JAYVEE WRESTLERS ENGAGE ASBURY Y

Nicholson, Stanowicz to Head Scarlet Team Composed Of Substitutes and Frosh

A heterogeneous squad of Rutgers athletes, composed of sub-varsity men and three freshmen, will go down to Asbury Park this afternoon where it meets the touted Y.M.C.A. wrestling team of that city at 7:30 tonight.

The Mattia-piloted outfit from the banks is not expecting a set-up in the Y outfit, which is much older than the college team and has had a lot more experience under its belt.

Ten bouts are on tap for the meet with two exhibitions carded for the 135, 145, and heavyweight classes. Mattia expressed his sorrow for the summer resort representatives in the unlimited division where Rutgers will throw the pachydermic Phil Nicholson at them and counter again with Steve Stanowicz, frosh footballer who has been training for three weeks. Nicholson is the greatest potential grappler ever to wear the Scarlet, and only the intercollegiate ineligibility rule preventing a transfer to compete in varsity competition keeps Phil off Coach Cann's team.

There will be no 118-pound bout. Ken Honeck will wrestle at 126 pounds, and Phil Marucci, who has competed in two varsity matches this year, and Freddie Schwartz, a cub, will handle the 135-pound assignments.

Roland Watts, three year veteran and of varsity experience, and Bill Black, a freshman, will wrestle in the 145-pound division. Bill Bottagara, a fine soph prospect, battle in the 155-pound bout, while Ed Schwartz and Dick Keating, both varsity men last year, will grapple in the 165 and 175-pound classes respectively.

The heavyweight class bids fair to give the fans a show with big Nicholson and Stanowicz booked for bouts.

## STEVENS AND N. Y. U. TO OPPOSE HILLMEN

(Continued from page 1)

the duties. Klein, a big rugged player, who was regular center last season, is a great defensive player. His rough, aggressive play is well suited to metropolitan officiating which allows almost any kind of defensive tactics on the pivot play. Terjesen is a better offensive player, however, and has a slight height advantage. Being cool in tight spots he will probably get the call Monday.

Willie Rubenstein at guard is the outstanding member of the visiting aggregation. He is a set shot artist with a deadly eye from all corners of the court. Fast and shifty, he has led his team's attack in most of their games to date. Milt Schulman, at the other guard position, is the man who directs the team's pass attack besides being the steady influence. In addition he is a good defensive player.

Tonight the Hillmen encounter an enigmatic Stevens Tech quintet at Hoboken. The Engineers have played erratic ball all season, winning half their games. Victories were registered over Haverford, Cooper Union, and Lafayette, while decisions were dropped to Lehigh, Union, and Brooklyn Poly.

Stevens will probably line up with Hal Daume and Whitey Disch at forward, Gilchrist and Salvatore at guard, and Deppeler in the center circle. Salvatore and Daume are the big guns in the Engineers' attack.

### RECORDS TO DATE

N.Y.U.	Rutgers
48 Alumni .....	24 Upsala .....
59 Lafayette .....	42 Princeton .....
45 Columbia .....	54 Trenton .....
25 Notre Dame .....	42 Dickinson .....
45 J. Hopkins .....	52 Penn State .....
23 Kentucky .....	37 Princeton .....
37 Georgetown .....	35 Syracuse .....
36 Fordham .....	58 Tufts .....
38 Temple .....	53 Williams .....
37 St. Francis .....	29 Lafayette .....
19 Manhattan .....	57 Lehigh .....
27 St. John's .....	39 Lafayette .....
31 Fordham .....	45 Lehigh .....
679 .....	402 .....
Won 17, Lost 1.	Won 11, Lost 2.

## YEARLING QUINTET WILL ENCOUNTER UNBEATEN PLEBES

Cubs With But One Setback, Seek to Avenge Only Frosh Defeat of Last Year

### CLASH AT WEST POINT

Starting Lineup to Be Unchanged; Jannarone, Plebe Star

In an effort to wipe out the disappointing one-point defeat that marred the schedule last year, the Rutgers freshman basketball team travels to West Point this afternoon to meet the Army Plebes in part of the Saturday afternoon sports program at the U. S. Military College.

The Plebe's record is clean at present with a 30 to 17 victory over the Manhattan frosh being their best win. One of the stars of the game against the Jaspers was Johnny Jannarone in the pivot position. Jannarone is backed by two years' varsity experience with Montclair State Teachers, meeting the Scarlet twice in basketball and jayvee football. The other high scorer for the service squad is Kuhn, left forward, who scored ten points against the Kelly-green outfit.

The Scarlet yearlings dropped a game to Lafayette during the Junior Weekend, but the rest of the record is unmarred, consisting of two wins over the Lehigh frosh, and one each over Rutgers Prep, High Bridge High School, and Perth Amboy High School.

Coach Tom Keaneally will probably use the same lineup that has been successful in the previous games. Walt Campbell and Charlie Bobrowsky will share the forward berths. Art Perry and Carl Miller will be at guard, while Paul Monroe and Johnny Pomeroy will divide the honors at center. The Cadets will be represented by Kuhn and Pendleton at the forward berths, Patrick and Russell at the defense positions, and Jannarone doing the jumping.

The frosh passers will journey up the Hudson fresh from a victory over the Lehigh cubs. Coach Keaneally's charges again hit their winning stride in a 30 to 26 victory over the Brown and White. Art Perry led the way with nine points.

Walt Campbell was a close second for the scoring honors with one field goal and six fouls, a total of eight points. Johnny Pomeroy played a fine offensive game, tallying six points, but was weak on the defense and let his opponent score five field goals. Carl Miller, who has been playing good ball all season, suffered an off night at guard, sinking only one shot from the floor. Sadowsky, a fast center, was outstanding for the home team, sinking five field goals and one foul for eleven points.

In the last period the Engineers started a rally that brought them to within two points of the winners. Following the entrance of five Scarlet reserves, Paul Monroe, lanky pivot man, sank a two-pointer from the bucket that assured Rutgers of victory.

## RUTGERS AND YALE RENEW RELATIONS

Scarlet Resumes Third Oldest Football Rivalry in 1936 Yale Bowl Encounter

Yale and Rutgers will renew one of the oldest rivalries in intercollegiate football in 1936 when eleven from the two colleges meet in the Yale Bowl, marking another step in George Little's plans to put Rutgers on the "map."

It was back in 1873 that the two colleges first fought it out on the gridiron with the Bulldog emerging victor by a 3 to 1 score. Ten more times the Eli and the Scarlet battled before the end of the series in 1890 and just so many times the Blue gathered up the spoils.

By meeting Yale in 1936, Rutgers ends its drive to bring its three oldest rivals back on the schedule—for next year the first, Princeton, and the second, Columbia, are listed. Ultimately it is hoped that the three will appear on the same schedule.

The Scarlet's football record against Yale is rather poor. Only once did it threaten to win and that was in the first year. The Rutgers eleven were able to score in only four of the eleven games. In 1875 the Scarlet lost 5 to 1, in 1882, 25 to 1, and in 1884, 76 to 0.

Yale emerged victor in 1874 by a 9 to 0 count and shut out the Scarlet 23 to 0 in 1879. In the first meeting of the two eleven in 1882 Yale won 48 to 0.

The Scarlet absorbed the worst beating of the series in 1883 when the Bulldog piled up 75 points while Rutgers failed to tally. The last three games of the series in 1887, 1888 and 1890 were nightmares for Rutgers teams as they were severely drubbed 74 to 0, 65 to 0 and 70 to 0.

## N.Y.U. Seating Exchanges Must Be Made Monday

All students desiring to exchange student tickets for additional seats for the N.Y.U. basketball game must make their exchanges at the Athletic Office before 5 o'clock Monday. Student books will not be exchanged for tickets at the gate, and students will present their red books at the regular ticket doors as usual.

All reserved seat tickets have been sold two weeks ago, however, there is still a large number of general admission tickets to be had and they can be purchased at the door Monday night or at the Athletic Office up until 5 o'clock Monday.

## LEHIGH QUINTET TRIUMPHS, 47-45

Rutgers Suffers Second Defeat As Last Minute Rally Fails To Win for Scarlet

Coach Frank Hill's nearest thing to his dream team and one of the best basketball teams in over a decade at Rutgers lost its second game of the season at Bethlehem Wednesday night on a gymnasium court that looked like the inside of a newspaper's "dark room." The score was 47 to 45, but the bitter part of the defeat was the fact that it was administered by Lehigh whom Rutgers had swamped by a mere 32 points just a week before.

The first half was a nightmare for the Rutgers players and Coach Hill, who fumed on the bench. They couldn't find the range of the strange baskets on the dimly lit court.

Pharo and Henry were enjoying it with the former racking up four baskets and the latter three. The only bright spot of the first half from an invading angle was a Rutgers rally a minute before half time. Lou Grower, Blumberg, and Jack Jerabek came through with under-the-basket shots to bring the score up to 28 to 17 in favor of the Brown and White.

Lehigh got the jump in the second half but didn't hold it. Rutgers scored nine points to the Brown and White's two in a fast rally. The Scarlet continued its hot pace, but soon Lehigh began to match basket for basket through the efforts of Tom Gearhart, Henry, and Pharo. Twice Rutgers drew within four points and on each occasion Lehigh would pull away.

With a little over five minutes left to play, the Scarlet trailed by twelve points with the score 45 to 33. Grower started the tying rally and Jack Jerabek ended it, sinking a technical free try when Lehigh called for too many time outs. Grower, a great player all night, sank two long set shots and a foul. Bill Kozusko, Lou Cudlin, Jerabek also tossed up baskets.

This set the scene. Eugene "Bad News" Henry dribbled from the corner of the court to a point in back of the foul line, pivoted, and threw in a weird one-hand overhead shot which caroomed off the backboard through the netting. It took thirty seconds to undo a full night's work for the plucky Hill outfit.

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## INTRAMURALS

The cocky Chanticleers are crowing already, while the Scarlet Aces are just biding their time. These two neutral outfits will fight it out on the gym court Monday night in a preliminary game to the Rutgers-N.Y.U. varsity embroglio for the championship of the intramural basketball league. The game is scheduled to go on at 7:30.

The Cock 'o the Walk will present a strong forward combination with George Horton, Vinnie Shay (who is apt to be too fancy in his shot-making) and Wally C'ingle, but besides that not much. Herb Goodkind and La Maestra are the guards.

For the Aces Jack Bonventre and Matty Kaletkowski will probably line up at forwards with Ed Schwartz at center. There is a chance that Bernie Stollman may start at the pivot post, but in all probability he will be at guard with Tommy Markantes flanking him. Bob Linzer, who has been a high scorer in many Ace victories, will be number one reserve if not a starter.

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"America's Young Men" Chooses  
12 Outstanding Candidates  
For Accomplishments

### 11 ARE COLLEGE GRADS

Gable Only Appointee Not Being  
A University Graduate

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—All but one of the twelve young men selected as the outstanding young men of 1934 are college or university graduates or at one time attended college. The selection of 1934's "best" was made by Durward Howes, editor of *America's Young Men*, who's who of the younger generations.

The only one placed on the list who is not a college graduate is Clark Gable, 34-year-old movie actor who was selected for the honor roll for his outstanding performance in the screen hit "It Happened One Night."

Following is the complete list:

Walter E. Disney, Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, famed animated cartoonist, and president of the Legion of Honor.

Lewis Douglas, Amherst College, Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, and formerly President Roosevelt's director of budget.

Clark Gable, movie actor.

John Edgar Hoover, George Washington University, member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and at present director of investigation, U. S. Department of Justice.

Robert Marion LaFollette, Jr., University of Wisconsin, Beta Theta Pi, and now U. S. Senator from Wisconsin. He is one of the new Progressive party.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh, University of Wisconsin, and possessor of honorary degrees from New York University, Princeton, and Northwestern, was chosen for his continued contribution to aviation.

Henry R. Luce, Yale and Oxford Universities, editor and publisher of *Time* and *Fortune* magazines.

Paul Allman Siple, Allegheny College, Alpha Chi Rho, chief biologist of the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition. He was chosen as the representative of 826,000 Boy Scouts to make the trip with Commander Byrd.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., University of Virginia, Delta Psi, recently chosen vice-chairman of the finance committee of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

Eugene L. Vidal, Universities of Nebraska and North Dakota and West Point Military Academy, and Phi Delta Theta, now director of aeronautics, U. S. Department of Commerce.

James P. Warburg, Harvard University, Delta Kappa Epsilon, economist, writer, and vice-chairman of the Bank of Manhattan.

E. Richard West, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

All of those named were included in the 1934 edition of *America's Young Men*, with the exception of Clark Gable, who has received unusual acclaim since the book was published because of his work in the success "It Happened One Night." The nominations were made after a survey of the accomplishments of four thousand or more men mentioned in *America's Young Men*, as well as many additional names, most of which will be included in the 1935 edition.

"It was a difficult task to select twelve men from such a large number of men, all of whom are doing great things and many of whom are outstanding in their respective fields," Howes stated.

### Debating

(Continued from page 1)

season upholding the affirmative side of the munitions question against Pennsylvania in Ballantine next Tuesday.

### Argument Class Takes Trip

Forty seniors and juniors attended the evening session of the State Legislature last Monday. The group left the campus at 6 p. m. in cars lent by members of the faculty, and journeyed to Trenton, where they were the guests of the assembly. Speaker Clee accepted a resolution offered from the floor welcoming the students to the hall. William H. Schmidt, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society, replied to the welcome from the group. They returned at 11 p. m.

This trip to an actual session of the legislature has been made for the last two years as part of Professor Reager's course in parliamentary procedure.

## HARRY KARSHMER

Fancy Groceries

52 Stone Street

## Special Recital Enraptures Five Listeners As Julian deGray Rehearses for Concert

More than 2,000 persons heard Julian deGray play with the Manhattan String Quartet at the Concert Series performance Wednesday night, but the same artist played alone for more than an hour that afternoon before five enraptured listeners.

As shadows crept slowly over the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon, a nondescript quintet composed of two freshman athletes, a New Brunswick sports editor, a janitor, and a TARGUM reporter stood mutely around a darkening stage, while Mr. deGray slid deftly through the Cesar Frank that was later to delight the concert audience. And as the last note died out in the deserted gymnasium, he turned around on the stool and explained to the puzzled group just why they were receiving the *gratis* performance.

It was, he explained, to try out the acoustic properties of the building. It seems that no two buildings reflect sound alike, and it is necessary to become acquainted with the place intimately so "We won't be laboring under any false illusions."

Then, as the rehearsal continues, the lonely five hear the mellow notes of a violin joining into the selection. Later, a second violin. Messrs. Weinstock and Danziger are here. They run through

the entire selection, and, upon finishing, immediately go into a violent discussion about how it sounds.

It will never do, their quick verdict declares. The first violin is drowning out the piano; no one can hear the second violin—why aren't the other two here.—it's 6:30 already!

The rehearsal continues. Weinstock goes into the most distant corners of the building, constantly giving suggestions as to how the balance they are seeking can be obtained. Then the result they seek. Their audience doesn't notice any difference, but the trio do and are satisfied. Eighteenth century violins go back into their plush cases, and their owners go down to try the cafeteria menu.

But how do they like the gymnasium? "A very delightful spot to play in," declares Mr. Weinstock. "Quite a lovely building" chimes in Mr. deGray.

The five, however, did not repay the compliment. They left that to the two thousand.

R.G.

If the Townsend plan goes through, points out a college columnist, Mr. Pitkin of Columbia will be demonstrably in the wrong, for life will begin at 60—not 40.

## NOMINATIONS MADE FOR TARGUM POSTS

Council Head, Business Manager,  
Editor Will Be Chosen

Nominations for the presidency of the Targum Council, the editorship-in-chief of THE TARGUM, and the business managership of THE TARGUM, were made at a meeting of the Targum Council Wednesday in the office of the Dean of Men, Floyd H. Bragg, Clinton P. King Jr., Clifford B. Ross, and Lucien D. Truxillo, all '36, were nominated for editor. Donald L. Wheeler and Louis Van Dyke, both '36, were nominated for business manager, and Richard F. Newcomb and Herbert C. Richman Jr., both '36, were nominated for president of the Targum Council.

Roy D. Kempf '35, editor-in-chief of THE TARGUM, proposed that the constitution of the Targum Association be changed to provide that the president of the Targum Council be elected at the first meeting of the Council over which he is to preside. The Council will meet again next Thursday, when elections for the offices will take place.

Wealth of the Nation: "Five per cent of the candidates admitted every year to Columbia University (New York City) are 'exceptional,' the registrar there modestly admits.

## Events of the Week

### Today

College for Women Alumnae Seminar—"Modern Trends in the Arts."

### Tomorrow

Sunday Worship—Bishop John T. Dallas, Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.

College for Women Alumnae Seminar—"Modern Trends in the Arts."

### Monday

Institute of Rural Economics—The Lodge, New Jersey College for Women. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Biological Seminar—"Observations of the Origin of Rocky Mountain Floras," Professor M. A. Chrysler. New Jersey Hall, 4:15 p. m.

Intercollegiate Basketball—New York University vs. Rutgers. Gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.

### Tuesday

Intercollegiate Debating—University of Pennsylvania vs. Rutgers. Resolved: That the federal government should own and operate all munitions plants in the United States. Room 1, Ballantine Building, 7:30 p. m.

### Wednesday

Graduate Faculty Mid-Year Meeting—Lecture Room, Chemistry Building, 4:15 p. m.

Engineering Seminar—"Teaching of Simpler Methods of Indeterminate Structural Analysis in the Undergraduate Curricula," Professor A. R. Johnson. Room 114, Engineering Building, 4:30 p. m.

College for Women Formal Recital of Chamber Music—Pupils of Professor Percy Such. Music Building, N.J.C., 8:15 p. m.

University Lecture Series—"Five Hundred Fathoms Down," Dr. William L. Beebe. Gymnasium, 8:15 p. m.

Refreshing realism on the campus of the University of Manitoba, in Winnipeg. In a debate there on the question, "Is an old maid more useful on a farm than a wheelbarrow?" the old maid lost by three votes.

Remarks of a professor of advertising psychology at Cornell College (Mount Vernon, Ia.): "Among the best advertising slogans now are 'Keep that school-girl complexion' and 'Ask the man who owns one.'"

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS *I'm your best friend*



*I am your* **Lucky Strike**

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top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.



*They Taste Better*



SCARLET MERMEN  
TO MEET STRONG  
YALE TANK TEAM

Elis Seeking 137th Dual Win;  
Rutgers Offers Opposition  
In Three Swim Events

## WATER POLO SCHEDULED

Hal White's Time Near to Brown's;  
Backstroke Will Be Close

Undefeated in three events this season, the Rutgers swimming team travels to New Haven today to provide opposition for the powerful Yale mermen, who will be seeking their 137th straight dual triumph. The meet is scheduled for tonight with a league water polo game also on tap between the Scarlet and the Eli.

Although the final outcome of the swimming meet is not in doubt, the Rutgers team should cause trouble in three events. The Blue mermen have the best Eastern Intercollegiate League times in every event this season and should experience little trouble in downing Coach Reilly's team.

Hal White, Eastern Collegiate breast stroke champ, is in tip-top form for his encounter with Bill Brown. White's best time this season compares favorably with Brown's best league time and thus a battle should result. White is undefeated in league competition as is Brown.

The backstroke will also be a close race. Charlie Rogers has posted better times than Ed Simpson, the Rutgers ace, but they are evenly matched. Neither has suffered defeat as yet. The dive is the third strong Rutgers event. Bill Gaskill, if in form, will put up a tough battle against Buckingham of Yale while Horace Wynne may nose out Christner for third place.

Yale should have little trouble in capturing the sprints with Captain Dave Livingston in the 100 and Wilson in the 50. Livingston could swim both events if necessary, but no Eli swimmer has had to enter more than one individual event thus far this season.

The distance races may be somewhat closer than the sprints as Doane McCarthy has been coming along fast. Cooke and Paull will each probably swim one of these events but it is not unlikely that McCarthy should capture two seconds. Walt Ashley can also be counted on for places in the two events that he enters. Coach Reilly can use Ashley in the 50, 100, 200 or 440.

Rutgers big weakness is in the relay which should go to the homesters by a wide margin. Coach Reilly will probably use Alex Latimer, Bob Little, Del Fisher and either Ashley or Lou Meyers in this event. Yale can use any of a number of combinations which have all turned in much better times than the Rutgers four.

The water polo contest between the two colleges should prove a close battle. The two teams are tied, each having captured two of its three starts. Lou Eppel and Lou Meyers are expected to lead the Scarlet's attack in a battle which will definitely eliminate one of the two teams from the running.

ASK FOUR MILLION  
FOR RUTGERS WORK

State Includes Building Needs  
Here in Request for P.W.A.  
Grant of \$1,408,722,364

\$4,610,000 for new buildings, reconstruction of old ones and other improvements at this University, its branches and the New Jersey College for Women is asked of the Federal Government by the State of New Jersey in its P.W.A. projects program. A total of \$1,408,722,364, the largest program proposed by any state in the nation, was asked for by C. C. Vermeule, Jr., engineer in charge of the public works administration program in New Jersey.

Just what new buildings would be constructed here and along what lines the reconstruction and improvement work would be undertaken, could not be learned from the administration, although it was inferred that plans for such work are ready and would be started immediately upon receipt of the whole or part of the requested funds.

The number of projects included in the estimated total is 1,754. Vermeule said, however, that not more than 10 per cent of the projects could be made ready for actual work within a reasonable time, and that not more than 10 per cent of the projects could be made ready for actual work within a reasonable time, and that not more than \$200,000,000 of the total cost would be expended on useful work.

Besides the Rutgers projects, other major works listed included the addition of another tube for the Weehawken-mid-town tunnel now being constructed at an estimated cost of \$37,500,000; and a large scale water supply development for North Jersey at a cost of \$25,000,000. Vermeule said that the State would receive money for only a portion of the projects which it has submitted, and added that many worthy projects would have to give way to more important undertakings.

Clothier In Talk At Rutgers Club Banquet  
Hopes State Will Not Forget Duty Here

Reference by President to Appropriations Bill Apparent;  
Wisdom of 240-Acre Land Purchase Across Raritan  
Indicated in Address at Newark Saturday

Because "we owe a duty to New Jersey which we can never forget—that of turning out men of culture and background who will be a credit to the state" it is hoped that New Jersey will not forget its duty to Rutgers, President Robert C. Clothier declared before the annual banquet of the Rutgers Club of Newark in the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, Saturday night.

Dr. Clothier apparently referred to the annual appropriation bill about to be introduced in the Legislature which contains a University appropriation which does not come up to the expectations of the administration and the Board of Regents.

VOGEL AT VASSAR  
IN MODEL SENATE

Rutgers Delegate, Representing  
Senator Bilbo, Establishes  
Precedent by Actions

Group Ratifies Treaty Authorizing  
League Entrance by U.S.

By voting out of character in a session of the "Model Senate" which met at Vassar Saturday, Clark Vogel '36 set a precedent which may change the entire nature of the organization. Vogel, cast in the role of Senator Hiram Bilbo of Mississippi, introduced and voted for an anti-lynching law.

Heretofore, members of the "Model Senate" have voted exactly as the men they represented would have done. By casting all rules aside, Vogel has thus set an example to the rest of the group and should they follow his lead as observers predict they will do, the future sessions will prove to be of a vastly different nature from those which occurred before this year.

A letter from the President of the United States was read by Virginia J. Canavan, chairman of the sanctioning committee, the Political Association of Vassar. In it, the President said, "this project should be of real value nationally as well as to the universities participating. Without a doubt it should go far toward giving the youth of our country insight into the intricacies of present-day government."

Vogel, who was appointed as a delegate from Rutgers by professors in the department of political science, was named treasurer of the group, which automatically places him on the executive committee. "I shall," he declared, "exert every effort to bring the session to Rutgers next year and I have every hope of succeeding."

Playing the role of Bilbo, Vogel introduced an anti-lynching law, was a member of the committee which considered the bill, and vehemently, in the style of his patron, defended the bill on the floor of the House. According to the *New York Times*, which carried an article on the session, "Mr. Vogel's action was met with cheers from the gallery."

Noteworthy among the bills passed by the "Model Senate," was a ratification of the treaty which authorized the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations.

Vogel, as Bilbo, was anxious to pick a fight with Harold K. Ellis of Lehigh who took the part of Huey Long, but Ellis demurred. Although he appeared, according to the *New York Times*, "with a 180-pound bodyguard who was the center of attraction," he confined his actions in regard to "Bilbo" to being photographed with him.

COHEN WILL ADDRESS  
STUDENT GROUP HERE

NSL Secretary to Talk Tomorrow  
At Local Chapter Meeting

Fresh from a New York City jail, Joseph Cohen, executive secretary of the National Students League, will come to the campus under the auspices of the local chapter to discuss "Why a Student Movement?" in Geological Hall tomorrow night at 8:15. Alan Silver, publicity director of the NSL, announced last night.

Cohen's visit, scheduled for last week, was held up by his arrest for picketing a cafeteria whose employees were on strike. About the same time that he was arrested, Cohen, who is a senior at Brooklyn College, received a history prize from the college. He spent the summer of 1932 as a student delegate to an International Student Congress, called by Romain Holland, a noted French writer on social subjects, in Amsterdam, Holland.

In addition to presenting a history of the past work of the NSL and a resume of their aims, Cohen will elaborate upon the part students can play in national affairs. Plans for local participation in a nation-wide student strike for peace on April 12 will also be considered. This student strike is being sponsored by the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the Methodist Student Federation, and the National Student League.

Miss Clara Rosenberg '36 of the New Jersey College for Women, will preside.

## State Profits

He pointed out that the state has use of a \$17,000,000 investment by paying annually a sum which is about 5 per cent of the value of Rutgers. "Many other states not only pay a larger sum annually, but must in addition put up the original investment," he said.

Purchase of 240 acres of land across the Raritan was also discussed by Dr. Clothier.

"Educational institutions sometimes live longer than government," he said. "We don't know what New Jersey will be 50 years from now. Perhaps New Brunswick will be a busy metropolis. The trustees are being farsighted when they buy land now, for it may not be available later."

"We believe, however, that the grounds will be of immediate value for use as athletic fields. Our athletic space at present is badly cramped. Although the new sites will be a little over a mile from the college proper, we do not believe students will object to walking that distance."

After discussing the aim of the University to bring the faculty and students closer together, Dr. Clothier said, "We know that students cannot be mechanically handled. They are individuals and must be treated as such. Some of our athletes require special handling, because they come in with poor high school background or other handicaps."

"It is to be understood clearly that Rutgers does not relax its scholastic standards in favor of athletes. We do manage, however, to get most of our athletes in such a frame of mind that they themselves set good scholastic averages."

Other speakers were Henry Keller Jr., professor of agricultural economics, and J. Edward Ashmead '97, a trustee. The toastmaster was Leland Taliaferro of Orange, retiring president of the Rutgers Club of Newark.

## TARGUM ELECTIONS

Targum Council will elect a new editor-in-chief and business manager of THE TARGUM and a president for the Council, at a meeting tomorrow afternoon in the dean's office. The newly-elected men will take office Monday, for one year.

Brill Gives History of College Bookstore  
And Other Details Interesting to Students

"All medium-sized colleges or universities like Rutgers must run their own bookstores in order to protect the students from outside dealers who must charge high prices for profit." These words sum up the bulk of an interview with Mr. E. Hopkins Brill '14, purchasing agent for the University and manager of the bookstore.

Mr. Brill took time out from his busy day for a discussion about the bookstore. While business men fretted in the outer office, The Targum was able to gather several salient facts about that campus curiosity and necessity, the college bookstore.

It seems that our bookstore has a little life history all of its own. The following facts were garnered from Mr. Brill about that almost general store in Winants. Back in the days when men weren't men unless they wore a mustache, the bookstore was run by a few ambitious students. These proprietors never knew the right price of the books and purchases were made by the process of splitting the difference of the demands of owner and customer. Finally the business became too big for the students' capital and the University bought out the men in order to give the service necessary to professors and students.

Mr. Brill said that prices mean nothing to the store because service is the first aim of the institution. Each year the store operates for eleven months, but the big business rush is all in the first three weeks of September, when the store does

CAMPUS POLITICS  
WILL BE EXPOSED  
BY LIBERAL CLUB

Three Governing Councils Choose  
Delegates to Discuss Evils  
Of Present Setup

## HEYD ALSO TO ATTEND

Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow Night  
In Old Queen's at 7:30

Campus politics will be dragged out into the open and dusted off in an attempt to purify them for all time at a meeting sponsored by the Liberal Club of delegates from the three governing councils, Interfraternity, Neutral, and Student, in Room 304, Old Queen's, tomorrow night at 7:30. Leon Cantor, president of the Liberal Club, will preside.

The meeting is being called as a result of interest aroused at a discussion of campus politics sponsored by the Liberal Club two weeks ago, Cantor said. At that time, following revelations of political practices rife on the campus, plans were suggested which will be considered at tomorrow night's meeting.

Attending as a delegate from Student Council will be Robert Collett '35, president of the Council. Leslie Borland '35, and Edward H. Kalemjian '36, will represent the Neutral Council. George Irmisch '35 and Clark Vogel '36, are the delegates from Interfraternity Council. Harold Dannenhower '35, and Cantor will attend as representatives of the Liberal Club. Assistant Dean Edward H. Heyd will attend in an advisory capacity.

"Our meeting two weeks ago showed definitely that there is reform sentiment on the campus, and that the consensus of opinion is that something constructive ought to be done. The Liberal Club is taking the initiative to try to start something. Since the matter is strictly one for Student Council to consider, it is expected that after this meeting they will have charge of the affair," Cantor said.

Among the questions that will be discussed, Cantor said, will be that of bringing campus elections "out into the open," through the medium of campaign speeches made by candidates for elective positions. According to suggestions proffered at the meeting two weeks ago, campus elections would assume the air of actual election campaigns, instead of remaining the mechanical process they now are, Cantor said.

SCARLET LETTER GROUP  
PICTURES TO BE TAKEN

Remaining Photos Will Be Snapped  
Today in Gymnasium

The remaining group pictures for *Scarlet Letter* will be taken today in the gymnasium, according to J. Alexander Latimer, photograph editor of the annual. The schedule follows: Military Ball, Senior Ball and Junior Prom Committees, 4:15 p. m.; Varsity and Freshman Basketball, Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa and Quad Group, 4:30 p. m.; Jewish Student League and Interfraternity Council Dance Committee, 5 p. m.

BEEBE LECTURE POSTPONED  
EDDY WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

His Lecture Postponed



Dr. William Beebe

RUTGERS DEBATERS  
SCORE MAJOR WIN

New Rochelle Women's College  
Downed in First Important  
Encounter of Season

## LOSERS DEFEATED ONCE

The Rutgers debate squad won the first major encounter of its season Monday night when it defeated a team from the New Rochelle College for Women in the Women's Club Auditorium, New Rochelle, N. Y. Lincoln L. Heinrich, Edwin L. Stevens and William H. Schmidt, all '36, speaking in that order, upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That an alliance between the United States and Great Britain would insure peace."

Helen Pecheux, Mary Louise Quilter and Gertrude Finnegan represented the Women's College. Previous to Monday night's debate the New Rochelle Group was only defeated by a squad from Colgate. On the same question they met and defeated a team from Oxford, both at New Rochelle and over a radio network. John Lane, a New York lawyer, coaches the girls and has built up a reputation for his squad.

Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of the Chautauqua Institution, New York educational unit, headed the board of three expert judges and announced the decision. Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, treasurer of the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, and Reverend Wendell Phillips, pastor of Trinity Church, New Rochelle, were the other judges. It is understood two judges favored Rutgers.

Mrs. Paul Revere Reynolds, of the Westchester Council of Social agencies, presided over the debate, which was attended by about 250 persons. The stage was decorated with an American flag and the British Union Jack.

Last night in Leupp Quad room a Rutgers squad met a team from the University of Pennsylvania in the first major home debate.

RUTGERS TAKES PART  
IN MODEL ASSEMBLY

International Relations Club Will  
Select Delegates

Rutgers' delegation to the fourth annual Middle Atlantic States Model Assembly of the League of Nations will be selected at the meeting of the International Relations Club in Leupp quad room tomorrow, at 8:15 p. m. All members of the club have been asked to attend.

The assembly will take place at New York University early in April. The Rutgers delegation will present Canada's viewpoint in discussions of current problems confronting the League. Three main questions will be considered. They are the international control of armaments, current economic agricultural conditions, and the revision of Article 16 of the Covenant of the League, which concerns the abuse of sanctions.

New Jersey College for Women will also send a delegation, which will present Bulgaria's viewpoint, while the N. J. C. History Club will take Hungary's part.

Last year, the Rutgers group was awarded first prize in competition with 160 representatives from twenty-six other eastern colleges. The prize winning delegation was composed of Clifford P. Kawulitzki, chairman, Paul Trilling, William H. Baier, Fred W. Schaffert, all '35, and Roger MacDonough '34. The prize awarded was a fifteen-inch bronze trophy which will be placed in competition again this year.

## NEW SPEAKER ADDED

Illness of Underseas Scientist  
Forces Change to March 11;  
Tickets Good Tonight

## EDDY FAMOUS EXPLORER

Has Conquered Rapids of Colorado;  
Will Show Motion Pictures

Because of the illness of Dr. William Beebe, noted underseas explorer, scheduled to speak tonight in the first of the Kellogg Lecture Series, it has been necessary to postpone his lecture until Monday evening, March 11, the lecture committee announced yesterday.

Clyde Eddy, explorer and author, will speak in Dr. Beebe's place tonight at 8:15 in the gymnasium. His lecture, "Shooting the Rapids of the Colorado River," will be illustrated with motion pictures taken by the speaker.

Subscribers will be admitted to Eddy's lecture tonight upon presentation of the tickets intended for Dr. Beebe's scheduled lecture, and will receive tickets for the latter's postponed lecture within a few days. Through this circumstance subscribers will be entitled to attend four lectures in the current series rather than three, at no additional charge.

The other two lectures of the current series will remain as scheduled, Dr. Donald R. Richberg speaking on March 27, and Dr. Robert A. Millikan on April 17.

## Western Explorer

Clyde Eddy has had wide experience in exploring in the West. He led three successful expeditions down the Colorado River, which is known as one of the most dangerous in the world, and has filmed motion pictures of the voyage in each case. Few men have braved the Colorado's raging rapids even once. He brings to the Rutgers campus a tale of great courage and danger, danger faced daily and conquered daily.

Eddy's wide experience includes a period of enlistment in the United States Navy and later, during the War, in the photographic division of the United States Signal Corps in France.

His exploring enterprises were rewarded in 1927 with membership in the exclusive Royal Geographic Society, of London. A book describing the Colorado, "Down the World's Most Dangerous River," which Eddy wrote in 1929, has enjoyed wide sale in the United States and in Britain. *The Literary Digest*, *The American Magazine*, and *The Wide World* have published a number of his articles.

Eddy studied at the University of California, receiving his Ph.D. degree there, and later did graduate work at Columbia and at the New School for Social Research.

A large crowd is expected to attend tonight's lecture. Dr. Carl R. Woodward, assistant to the president, has spared no effort to put the series across and at the same time bring it in reach of all undergraduates.

DAVIS ADDRESSES  
PLACEMENT GROUP

Official of Telephone Company  
Tells Employment Seekers  
To 'Sell Themselves'

Men seeking employment have a commodity to sell—themselves, Howard L. Davis, director of technical employment and training at the New York Telephone Company, told one hundred seniors and several underclassmen at the open forum following the demonstration interviews Monday afternoon in Ballantine Building. The forum was under the supervision of Edward H. Heyd, assistant dean of men, as part of the senior placement program.

Davis interviewed two seniors, Robert Collett and Louis Cudlin, and he was assisted by Mr. Eschbach of the American Telephone and Telegraph, who interviewed Morgan Sweeney '35.

Both Mr. Davis and Mr. Eschbach agreed that Morgan Sweeney stood up best in the interview. Mr. Eschbach partially accounted for this by the fact that Sweeney is older than the other men interviewed and has had more experience, having worked for several years before coming to college.

There are so many applicants for each job that any applicant who is seriously considering the position, must actually show the personnel manager just where the company would benefit by hiring him, it was pointed out. Instead of keeping his personal gains in mind and thereby unconsciously in speech, the prospective employee should keep showing the employer what he plans to do for the company.

Before going to the interview, the potential employee should have his desires definitely outlined in his mind, Davis said. He should know, if possible, just what branch of the company he would like to enter.



## The Targum

Established 1869

Official Newspaper of the University

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HADDON WISCONSIN

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1935

## BROTHER DOAKES

WE have an editorial sigh on reading of the Liberal Club discussion scheduled for tomorrow night. We agree fraternity politics should be cleaned up and commend the Liberal Club for its efforts. However, we cannot help but believe their energy will be wasted.

Until that Utopian dawn when a fraternity man ceases to favor his brother, so long will fraternity politics need cleaning up. In the absence of that far-off sunrise the boys will undoubtedly continue to vote for Brother Doakes, discussions, resolutions and agitations to the contrary notwithstanding. R. F. N.

## NAISSANCE

OUT of the idol-smashing Depression many things have come, most of them bad, but at least one of them good. Some of us are coming to look on the Great Upheaval as the birth pains of an already lusty pair of twins, Music and Art. Literature, their elder brother, has long since claimed his estate.

America is beginning to break the chains that for centuries have bound us to Europe. Until recently American artists and musicians have been forced to work abroad, actually driven from their native land by the Babbitts and 100-per-centers whose god was the "almighty dollar." But with a severely shaken faith in material things America is looking toward new shrines. We are beginning to say to talent, "Come home, all is forgiven." No longer need bands of expatriates gather on the Left Bank; they are welcomed in their own country. It is becoming the thing to study art and music at home.

Gone are the "rugged individualist" and the "captain of industry," and with them, praises be, a definite public attitude which stifled art and art appreciation. No longer is the music lover or art enthusiast looked on as a snob or high-brow. Gone is the self-consciousness which prevented men from confessing to a love of what used to be derisively termed "the better things."

On our campus the movement has concrete manifestations. Many athletes and other "he-men," whose role it previously was to scoff disdainfully at culture, are subscribers to the Concert Series. Campus big-wigs travel across town to attend Professor Kniffin's art classes. Some of this interest is undoubtedly that of the dilettante, but most of it, we feel, is sincere; youth's answer to a generation that worshipped at other and material shrines.

In the auditory art we can safely and thankfully say we are abreast of the movement. An orchid to Professor McKinney. But in regard to the visual art there is a definite challenge to the administration. There is no art department here. We feel that Rutgers should have an art department. We feel the students want it. For proof we offer the interest in and attendance at Professor Kniffin's classes, a purely voluntary affair. It is to be hoped that an administration which looks to "a greater Rutgers" will recognize its obligation. R.F.N.

## E T A O I N

## Necessities

Glancing around the campus with our usual intelligent air, we came to the conclusion that there are quite a few things this University needs to complete its rating as one of the great universities in the country. Here they are:

1. Elevators for Van Nest and Queen's.
2. Swimming pools for each dormitory.
3. A roof garden on the Gymnasium, with orchestra and a chorus from Gibbons I the first semester and Douglas B the second.
4. Compulsory Chapel.
5. Free taxi service to and from the Coop.
6. A date bureau run by the office of the Dean of Men.
7. Formal dances every Saturday night in the Gymnasium, and informal dances every Wednesday night in the Cafeteria.
8. A statue of Venus de Milo on Queen's Campus.
9. No classes on Saturdays and Mondays.
10. Unlimited cuts for all undergraduates.
11. A stadium—to play ice hockey in.
12. Cushioned chairs for all class rooms and divans for the Library.
13. Smoking in all classes.
14. Beer on tap in the Book Store.
15. Platinum blondes to serve ice water, instead of the present fountains.
16. Graduation guaranteed to all members of the Freshman class.
17. Scholarships for all men who pass one course the first semester of their first year.
18. A musical comedy presented gratis every Thursday night, and directed by Earl Carroll.
19. A humor magazine published weekly.
20. No-interest loans at the Campus Bank.
21. Compulsory movies every Friday night in Kirkpatrick Chapel.
22. Dinner dances every night in the Cafeteria and all Fraternity houses.
23. All-night house parties.
24. A University regulation making it compulsory for all members of the Faculty to wear Tuxedos in all classes.
25. A flirtation walk at the College Farm.
26. More campus politics—so all seniors get tapped Cap and Skull.
27. The roping off of College avenue on Saturday nights for old-fashioned block dances.
28. A valet for every undergraduate.
29. A trysting place (completely equipped) in the Library.
30. Late permission any night at N.J.C.
31. Fireworks over the Raritan on Sunday nights.
32. Benches on Queen's campus.
33. An apartment house on Neilson Field for married students.
34. Subway service from Bishop to Queen's.
35. Free trips to all out-of-town games.
36. Less emphasis on the social and more on the scholastic life.
37. Jobs waiting for all members of the graduating class.
38. Easier pick-ups on George street.

## Habit

Maxie Gideonse has this fixation:  
He will insist on saying tagzation.

Remark by Hank Daum overhead in Prof. George's class—"All Reds and radicals are dumb."

## Protest

Students living near the 2nd Reformed Church all agree that the most annoying noise ever concocted by the fiendish mind of man is the bell in that same church. Sunday mornings it rings 86 times at ten-thirty, and 92 times at eleven (count 'em). To be awakened from a sound sleep by that terrible, grating, atonal and harsh clanging seems to be the pet peeve of many a youth in the vicinity. For the benefit of the hard-working students the 2nd Reformed Church should either buy a new bell or send out their calls by radio.

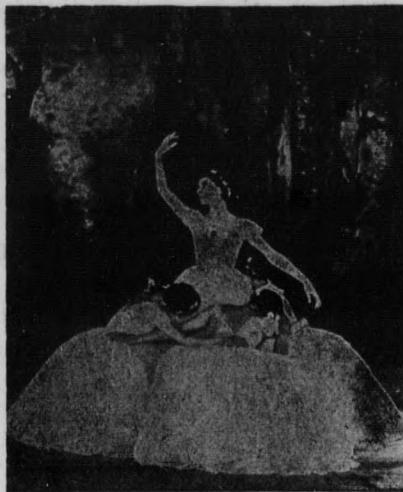
## Correction

Professor William Hayes Fogg Lamont, you should ought to have known(ian)  
It's pronounced Dickensian and not Dickensonian.

## Gleanings

No more news from the kidnappers . . . maybe we scared 'em by our ferocious scowling . . . and still no one has claimed the five dollar prize offered by Golden Saber . . . Miss Campbell wants it known that she has never used the word "ducky" in any way whatsoever . . . but then it is a nice word . . . wonder why the telephone in Winants doesn't get corroded from the salt . . . guess what Len Straus and Ray Stark brought back from Wellesley for us . . . a lot of spring Monday but we haven't seen any shirtsleeves yet . . . and it's time to send this thing down to the printer's . . . so good-bye 'till Saturday, Clark Vogel.

## Ballet Russe Scene



## Dancers Here March 15

## BALLET RUSSE WILL PLAY HERE MARCH 15

## Company Will Perform at State Theatre in Last Leg of Tour

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which will appear in the State Theatre, Livingston avenue, March 15, has started East on the last leg of its 20,000 mile American tour, it was announced yesterday.

The Ballet will perform here, sponsored by the music department, on its way to New York, where it will close its season. The tour began in September in Mexico City and since has taken in all large cities in the United States and Canada. After the New York engagement, the company will sail for its annual appearances in Monte Carlo, Paris and London.

Leonide Massine, who followed Nijinsky as maitre de ballet of the famous Diaghilev Ballet, is with the company, and will dance here in "Le Beau Danube," based on the music of Strauss. Tatiana Riabouchinska, golden-haired eighteen-year-old dancer, will support him. Tatiana is the daughter of the late Czar's private banker and is a protégé of Mme. Matilda Kshessinskaya, prima ballerina of the Imperial Ballet and a favorite of the Czar in the old days.

Tickets for the Ballet performance are on sale at the Music House, 41 College avenue.

## Events of the Week

Graduate Faculty Mid-Year Meeting. Lecture room, Chemistry Building, 4:15 p. m.

Engineering Seminar—"Teaching of Simpler Methods of Indeterminate Structural Analysis in the Undergraduate Curricula," Professor A. R. Johnson. Room 114, Engineering Building, 4:30 p. m.

College for Women Formal Recital of Chamber Music—Pupils of Professor Percy Such. Music Building, 8:15 p. m.

University Lecture Series—"Shooting the Rapids of the Colorado River," Clyde Eddy. Gymnasium, 8:45 p. m.

## Tomorrow

Institute of Rural Economics—College of Agriculture, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

New Brunswick Historical Club Meeting—Subject to be announced. Alumni House, 8 p. m.

Football Managers Meeting—Managers and assistant managers. Kappa Sigma House, 7 p. m.

## Saturday

Interscholastic Swimming Championships—Gymnasium, 2 p. m.

The recent hot fight out in California for the governorship, by the way, has given rise to the most complete collection of modern political literature in any college. It is housed at the University of California (Los Angeles) and already fills nine cubic feet. Despite his terrific output, Sinclair's stuff was much more meager than that of Merriam, the successful candidate.

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## N.Y.U. COURTMEN SWAMP SCARLET BY 45-19 SCORE

Capacity Crowd of 4,000 Fans Sees Hillmen Fall Victim To Violet Onslaught

### MAIDMAN VISITOR'S STAR

Ace Forward's One-Handed Scores, Dexterity Thrill Audience

By Isadore Glaser

All Rutgers threats and hopes for the mythical Eastern collegiate basketball throne came to abrupt end Monday night when the invading New York University courtmen ran roughshod over the Scarlet quintet to the extent of 45 to 19.

While a capacity crowd of 4,000 partisan local fans filled every available spot in the gym, Coach Hill's "dream team" fell an easy victim before the onslaught of the team that now holds undisputed claim to the title of the "East's best."

The visiting Violets were kept in check for only the first half, when the action proved slow enough for the unsteady Rutgers quintet to score 10 points to 19 for the fast N.Y.U. machine.

#### Second Half Orty

After the second half started the mighty monarch of the court, which has recorded victories over such leaders as Columbia, Kentucky and more recently Fordham, literally swept over Rutgers. The Scarlet pass system failed entirely and a barrage at the backboard from every possible angle of the court could only net two field goals. While the 4,000 fans raised a din that shook the proverbial rafters, the Hillmen could make but a valiant attempt at keeping the sharpshooters from University Heights from getting the ball too often.

Out of the sad defeat emerged the hero in Jack Jerabeck, who alone kept up the Rutgers attack. The substitute who broke into print when the veteran Moe Grossman left the ranks through scholastic difficulties, scored seven points and was the steady effect in keeping the Scarlet machine together.

Eddie Blumberg, star forward for the local team, took second honors with six points. The swarthy Upton Man was the vibrant force in the Scarlet aggressive, and came to the winning cause with the first Rutgers field goal after 17 minutes of the first session had passed. With a long set shot from the right side of the court, Blumberg put the count at 6 to 16.

#### Blumberg Scores Twice

Before the half came to an end Blumberg raised the Rutgers total with another shot, this time a spectacular one that came after he dribbled through the entire N.Y.U. defense. This cut down the N.Y.U. lead to nine points.

Both of Blumberg's scores were accorded with wild applause from every corner of the packed gym. Stands joined with the rest of the raucous crowd in yelling for a Rutgers victory, and the fighting Hillmen redoubled their efforts to pace the Violets.

But chances for an upset over N.Y.U. (as only Yale has been able to do this season) diminished as the New Yorkers returned for the second half of the contest. Only an occasional Rutgers foul interrupted the avalanche of scores by the Cannmen who, by the middle of the second half, had increased their total to 33, while Rutgers gained three points from the fifteen-foot line and two points on a rebound by Jerabeck for a sum of 15.

Playing a brand of ball that was fast and rough, the N.Y.U. team turned the game into a fighting fracas spotted with fouls. Rutgers took the better side of clean playing, yet Bus Lepine and Blumberg both had to leave the game via the personal route. Foul shooting was a bright spot in the Rutgers scoring column, the Hillmen sinking 11 charity shots.

#### Maidman N.Y.U. Star

Lenny Maidman, blond ace forward for the New Yorkers, was the winning force of the entire game. With almost unbelievable dexterity, the lanky youth sank seven difficult shots from the court. Taking quick passes from Willie Rubenstein and Milt Schulman, Maidman was able to thrill the audience with his shooting, several times bringing the fans to

(Continued on page 4)

### Spring Football Practice Begins Monday Afternoon

Spring practice for all varsity football candidates will get under way Monday afternoon when approximately seventy aspirants are expected to report to head coach J. Wilder Tasker in the gymnasium. Equipment and instruction will be issued in the stock room at that time.

Present plans call for four or five weeks of drill depending on the weather. If the weather man permits the athletes to work outdoors, practice will last for a month, but if inclement weather prevails the period will be lengthened.

## FROSH WRESTLERS WILL OPEN SEASON

Freehold High First Opponent; Meet Informal to Enable Cubs to Get Practice

Coach Hec Mattia's freshman wrestling team will engage in its first match of the season Thursday afternoon, when it competes with the grapplers from Freehold High School in the upper gym at 4:00 o'clock.

The match will be an informal one, and in all probability most of the candidates for the team who have been practicing daily, will be given a chance to perform against the scholastic team.

Johnny Berdan will engage the Freehold representative in the 126-pound class. Berdan makes up for his inexperience by his strength and speed. Fred Schmidt and Bill Black, both of whom defeated their opponents in the intramural meet with N.Y.U., will wrestle in the 135-pound and 145-pound classes respectively.

The other yearling wrestlers will be Murray Harris in the 155-pound division; Dick Renshaw in the 165-pound class; and Steve Stanowicz will grapple in the unlimited division.

Last Saturday the junior varsity team, made up of varsity substitutes and freshmen, lost to the Asbury Park Y.M.C.A.

## Pugilists Will Close Season Friday Night In New York With Belated Jasper Bouts

Scarlet Will Attempt to Preserve Undefeated Record; Haskin Will Oppose Resinol in Feature Bout; Jefferds to Fight at 165-Pounds

It's curtains for the Rutgers boxing season Friday night in New York and Coaches Bud Gorman and Art Matsu hope it will be curtains for the Manhattan boxing team who furnish the opposition in the belated city scrap. The Scarlet will be trying to preserve an undefeated three match winning record, and the Jaspers will be out to avenge a royal shellacking here at New Brunswick last season.

The New York school will probably furnish the strongest opposition that Rutgers has faced this year with possibly the exception of the University of Pennsylvania which battled Gorman's pupils to a 4 to 4 draw.

The outstanding bombardier in the Kelley-green ranks will be the pugilistically adept Sol Resinol who has been around the ring for as many years as Rutgers' Red Volk and probably more. Resinol, who fought with great success in several New York Golden Gloves tournaments years ago and was once claimant to the New York State amateur lightweight diadem. Reports last year had it that the "Killer" was "more of a boxer than a puncher," but after his quick knockout demonstration of Jake Grief, nobody doubted his punching ability.

Hal Haskin is slated to swap socks with the experienced city mauler in a 135-pound scramble. Hal has been perfecting his defense for Resinol's right, his most potent blow.

Last year Coach John, who took over the boxing reins at the upper New York school, brought over three strong freshmen who put up good battles against their Rutgers opponents. They will probably box again with a year's experience under their belts. Matty Hoysak, Bob O'Leary and Earl Sieck form this trio.

Hoysak, an aggressive fighter, will go up against the sharp-shooting Jerry Jefferds in a 165-pound duel if he is back

in the fold. Jefferds is replacing Hec Gardner in this division. The red-headed fighting Irishman O'Leary fought at 175-pounds last year, and if he's back he'll meet Jess Elson.

It will be remembered that Elson slugged Sieck into a state of unconsciousness last year and if the rugged varsity football man is wearing green tights Friday he'll have to take the hammer-like blows of Babe Wallack this time. It is not definitely certain that these three men will fight, in these divisions and maybe not at all.

Johnny Kehoe, a recent addition to Bud Gorman's shocking corps, will go in at 115 pounds. Red Volk, who has created quite a stir with his vicious fighting in recent matches, will compete in the 126-pound class.

There will be two 135-pound bouts with Haskins and Herb Hitchner, both veterans, filling the bill for Rutgers. The former will have a big job in taking care of Resinol. Bill Lauro, who did so well in gaining a decision over Penn's boxing captain, last week, will take the 145-pound assignment. Johnny Rosta, who turned in an amazing performance in slam-banging Fred Knocke of Princeton around the ring last Friday night, will get his chance in the 155-pound brawl.

With 1300 Alumni Day spectators looking on, Rutgers avenged last season's humiliating 6-1 trouncing at the hands of Princeton by crushing the Tiger fighters 5½ to 2½ last Friday.

Volk provided the best show of the evening when he battered Raphael Pumpelly to the canvas after 1:57 of the first round.

The big surprise was turned in by Johnny Rosta, participating in his first intercollegiate bout. He took every round and floored his opponent, Fred Knocke, for an easy win.

## INTRAMURALS

The cocky Chanticleers came through and now have something to crow about. In a preliminary game to the Rutgers-N.Y.U. debacle Monday night the Cocks o' the Walk strutted before the largest crowd that has ever witnessed an intramural basketball game at Rutgers and eked out a 15 to 13 win over the Scarlet Aces for the college championship.

It was nip and tuck all the way with the losers maintaining a short lead from the second half right through to the closing minutes of the game when Al Rubin, a lowly sub, pulled the game out of the fire with a fancy field goal.

The two neutral outfits started slowly with Wally Pringle opening the scoring with a foul. The Chanticleers had a 8 to 6 lead at halftime.

Schwartz of the eagle eye was inserted in the Aces lineup at the start at the third quarter and sank three long set shots in rapid order, giving the Aces a 12 to 8 lead. Markantes dropped a foul and the Aces had shot their bolt.

The Chanticleer came rallying back. Herb Goodkind, and Phil Pratscher, contributed field goals, and then Al Rubin replaced Pringle at center who was removed on personals.

The bench-warmer became the hero by sinking a foul try and with a minute remaining pulled a Dick Merriwell when he dribbled in from the corner of the court and tossed in a one-hander, while the crowd cheered to the echo.

C. B. R.

## PLEBE FIVE DEFEATS SCARLET YEARLINGS

Rutgers frosh basketball team suffered its second defeat of the season up at West Point Saturday afternoon, dropping a closely contested game to the Army Plebes 18 to 13.

The Scarlet yearlings put up a good scrap, keeping within two points of the winners until the home team staged a last minute rally. The frosh passers were led by Johnny Pomeroy at center, who tallied three field goals and three fouls.

The Plebes, rallied by Johnny Jannarone, closed with a spurt in which two field goals placed the game safely out of the reach of Rutgers.

More than one-half of the 140 college graduates who are Rhodes scholars and over 40 years in age are listed in "Who's Who in America."

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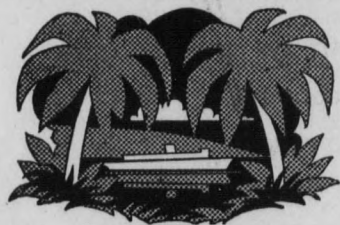
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## JEWISH STUDENTS GIVE YOUTH'S VIEW

Rutgers, N.J.C. Undergraduates  
Will Speak at Symposium  
Sponsored by League

Four students of Rutgers and New Jersey College for Women will present their conception of the modern youths' point of view in a symposium entitled "Youth Speaks" in the Temple Anshe Emeth, Livingston avenue, Friday evening at 8. The program is part of the social and educational meetings of the Jewish Student League.

Paul Trilling '36, a member of the varsity debating team, will speak on "Politics." "Religion" will be discussed by Leon Cantor '35, president of the Liberal Club. Freda Berkof '35, of N.J.C. will address the group on "The Older Generation." Gwen Levy '37, the second delegate from N.J.C. will talk on "Home."

The talks will all be frank discussions in which the students will cite their own viewpoints. The organization has felt the need of seeing the students' views on current problems, and the symposium will mark the beginning of the discussion of these situations by the students themselves. They will attack social, political and economic phases of the present problems which the nation faces.

After the students' talks, an open forum will be held in which all members of the organization will be given an opportunity to ask questions.

## GIBER '37 ATTACKED BY UNKNOWN PARTIES

Seized by Ruffians Monday Eve,  
Victim Bruised as Result

Fellow political science students were startled yesterday to see Walter Giber '37 march to classes with a countenance so bruised and battered as to bear mute evidence that the Rutgers basketball team wasn't the only subject of a beating on the fateful Monday eve of the N.Y.U. game.

Giber, however, remained discretely silent, and it was only after he had been charged with everything from being the organizer of a new revolutionary movement on the campus to having attempted extra-curricular speaking in Union Square that he would consent to tell his story. As he was walking past Ford Hall on the path to the library, he declared three strong-armed aggressors seized him from behind in the darkness. One held their victim, while the other two administered the punishment.

The unfortunate Giber attributed his leaving the fray without serious injury solely to the fact that he tripped over the wire along the path, falling face downward and thus making his attackers' blows less effective.

While he could not see his assailants, Giber believes they were led by a former high school acquaintance, at whom, in a youthful brawl, he had once thrown a bottle of milk.

## Professor Prezzolini, Columbia Teacher, Will Be Guest Speaker of Italian Club

Professor Giuseppe Prezzolini, Director of the Casa Italiana, noted Italian club at Columbia University, will be the guest speaker at the third meeting of the Italian Club, Room 11, Van Nest Hall at 8 o'clock Monday night. Speaking in Italian, he will discuss "Why Study Italian?"

Professor Prezzolini is recognized as one of the foremost scholars of the Italian language. His address here will constitute the third in the current series of Italian Club meetings, at which prominent speakers lecture on aspects of Italian art and culture. All lectures are free and open to the public.

Michael C. Ritota '36, chairman of the social activities of the club, announced yesterday the schedule of speakers to be presented in future meetings. On March 15, Miss Migaro, instructor at the Orange High School, will speak on Pirandello, the writer who recently was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature. Motion pictures of Italian scenes will be presented on March 18.

Doctor Guido Stampa of the Italy-America Society, in New York City, will, on April 12, describe political and social institutions in Italy, and the Reverend Father Rassi of the Franciscan Order will conclude the series on April 15 with a lecture on Saint Francis of Assisi.

Although the lectures will be in Italian, Ritota stressed the fact that often translations of the speaker's talk will be given,

and thus render the talk understandable to those who do not understand the language.

"In presenting these prominent speakers to the Rutgers undergraduate body, the Italian Club feels that it is making a definite contribution to cultural advancement on the campus. The meetings will be of interest to all who attend, regardless of the language they speak," he said.

The committee on the lecture-meetings includes Dr. George E. Diller, instructor in French, Anthony Del Tufo '36, president of the club, and Americus Vitillo '37.

## Rutgers Five Defeated

(Continued from page 3)

their feet with his one-handed scores. Rubenstein, dark-haired representative of the back court, was second high with his nine points.

By letting N.Y.U. gain a victory over them, the Scarlet quintet increased their losses to three and their triumphs to 12. Stevens being added over the weekend by the score of 34 to 16.

With only Colgate remaining on the schedule, the N.Y.U. Violets put a sad touch to the aspirations of the Hillmen, who are the 20th consecutive edition of the venerable Coach Hill, while a maddening crowd of 4,000 looked on to see the scoring slaughter waged against the disorganized Scarlet warriors.

## PROBATION DECREASE REPORTED BY MARTIN

Figures released yesterday by Luther H. Martin, registrar, show a decided decrease in the number of students placed on probation over last year's figure. The most startling changes occur in the lower two classes, with 12 fewer sophomores and 28 fewer freshmen ineligible. The number of students on probation this year, 72, is 33 less than last year.

First term failures this year show an increase of four over the 77 recorded one year ago. Sophomores have an increase of five failures; the freshmen a decrease of three. The two upper classes showed little deviation.

Mr. Martin requests that all students wishing to take re-examinations during the week of March 11 register with him not later than March 2. Anyone with grades of "5" or "7" is eligible to take a re-examination.

Twelve of the 18 students initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) this year were co-eds.

## FRENCH CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

"Le Medecine Malgre Lui," of Moliere is the title of the play to be presented by the French Club next month. Dr. George E. Diller, faculty advisor to the club, announced Monday. Try-outs are in progress and the cast will be announced as soon as complete.

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They Taste Better