

"FREE, WHITE & 21"

Last Performance

Tonight

8:30

Z 432

VOL. LXIX, No. 39.

The Targum

ESTABLISHED 1869

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, April 9, 1938

FIVE CENTS

Enthusiastic Audiences Acclaim "Free White and Twenty-One"

Rutgers Host to Model League of Nations

DELEGATES OF 32 COLLEGES CONVENE FOR 12TH SESSION

Last Plenary Session This Afternoon Will Bring to Close
1938 Meeting of Geneva Prototype After Two
Days of Discussion, Social Program

The University campus is a miniature Geneva this week-end as Rutgers plays host to over 200 representatives of 32 colleges and of 32 corresponding nations convening here for the twelfth annual session of the Middle Atlantic States Model League of Nations. The last plenary session, to be held this afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30, will bring the 1938 meeting of the League to a close after two days of discussion of international problems, speeches by experts on those problems and on the league, and various social affairs, including a dinner Thursday evening and a banquet-dance last night.

Dr. James G. McDonald, associate editor of the New York Times, former chairman of the board of the Foreign Policy Association, and former high commissioner of the League of Nations on German refugees, is acting as general critic of the league's sessions and was principal speaker at last night's banquet. Speaking with Dr. McDonald last night was Dr. James F. Green, associated with Dr. McDonald in the Foreign Policy Association and representative of the students of the United States and Great Britain to the World Disarmament Conference held in 1931. Dr. Green's subject was "The American Student in the Present Crisis."

Three Main Issues

Officially opening the session at Thursday night's dinner with his address on "The Ideals and Obstacles of the League of Nations," Dr. José Castillejo, professor of Roman history at the University of Madrid, and member of the League of Nations committee for intellectual cooperation, stressed that democracy and science, working individually, can, by a combination of their activities, accomplish international unity.

The three main questions were: foreign interference in internal conflicts, far Eastern question, international administration of mandates. Discussion of all three matters will definitely come to a head today with final committee sessions and the actual voting on the resolutions. All nations with the exception of the United States, Italy, and Japan, who cannot vote in the actual League sessions, will have the privilege of voting. Final decisions will be, it is expected, a result of much compromise and may, indeed, meet with heated objections.

Paul Kahan of New York University, Heights Division, is acting as President of the Assembly, while chairman of the commissions on the three questions are Mr. Carlton Krathwohl, Buffalo; Miss Ruth Pfeiffer, Wells, and Miss Louise Morley, Bryn Mawr. Richard P. McCormick '38 is secretary-general and Professor A. G. Ronhovde is chairman of the continuation committee of the session. Also on the Rutgers committee are Myles H. Geer '38, treasurer; Miss Vivienne Benstead '38, hospitality; Alkin Toffey '39 and John H. Ludlum '39, accommodations; Remigio U. Pane '38; buildings; and Edwin L. Gerber '39, publicity.

Simulate Actual Conditions

The league session, sponsored this year as in other years by the League of Nations Association, Inc. of New York, is being conducted with strict adherence to the rules of procedure of the real league. This meeting, although the power of the real league is waning, has been attended with the greatest interest in years, according to McCormick.

N.J.C. has cooperated with Rutgers during the entire week-end, providing living facilities for the women delegates, while Rutgers fraternities and dormitories have taken care of the men. Automobiles have been contributed to drive the women delegates about the two campuses.

The delegations are:

List of Delegates
BARNARD—Misses Flora Ginsburg, Shirley Greene, Mabel Hook, Dorothy Preiss, Irma Zeveloff.

BEAVER—Misses Helen Brown, Dorothy Klusman, Lois Ledy, Dorr Heinemann, Sara Wagner, Jean Harvey.

BROOKLYN—Misses Shirley Levine, Ruth Phillips, Myrtle Vacirca; Messrs. Irving Cohn, Warren Goodman, Arthur Schaeffer.

Bryn Mawr—Misses Anne Blake, Mary Wood, Joy Rosenheim, Alice Shurcliff, Louise Morley, Eleanor Taft.

Faculty advisor—Miss Margaret LaFoy. BUCKNELL—Messrs. Lewis Coran, William Lyons, Abraham Zager, Max-
(Continued on page 4)

VOLUNTARY R.O.T.C. FAVORED BY POLL TAKEN ON CAMPUS

Trustees Will Receive Results
Of Ballot For Consideration;
Alumni Favor R.O.T.C.

Sixty per cent of the ballots cast in the recent Liberal Club-Rutgers Christian Association poll of student opinion regarding R.O.T.C. were in favor of abolishing compulsory military training for a voluntary term. Harold L. Kuenstein '38 and Raymond J. Pontier '36, presidents, respectively, of the above organizations, announced yesterday.

Sixty per cent of the student body voted in the poll conducted before the spring vacations. The results will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for its consideration.

A nation-wide poll of college graduates in which 84 University alumni participated resulted in an eighty per cent majority in favor of the compulsory R.O.T.C. The graduates filled out an elaborate questionnaire in which the majority favored R.O.T.C. in every point.

Statistics of both polls follow:

University Undergraduate Poll

Question: "Should the Rutgers R.O.T.C. be made voluntary? Yes, No."

Number of men in Rutgers University—1574.

Number of ballots issued—1091.

Number of ballots voted—893.

Number of men with ballots not voting—198.

Total number of men not voting—681.

Distribution by classes:

Class	% Voting	% Yes	% No
Senior	46.7	56.2	43.8
Junior	50.0	59.6	40.4
Sophomore	65.1	53.6	46.4
Freshman	62.3	62.0	38.0
Unclassified	66.7	66.7	33.3
Totals	59.0	58.9	41.1

Alumni Poll

Eighty-four Rutgers graduates filled out the following questions:

1. Has R.O.T.C. definite educational value?

2. Did R.O.T.C. contribute anything important to your education?

3. Was the time spent on training justified by the results obtained?

4. Does R.O.T.C. training tend to produce a militaristic attitude?

5a. Would you require two years R.O.T.C.?

5b. Would you make it at all optional?

5c. Would you abolish R.O.T.C.?

And here is the way they voted:

Question	% Yes	% No
1.	97	3
2.	94	6
3.	97	3
4.	9	91
5a.	81	19
5b.	33	67
5c.	2	98

Just to compare, alumni of fifty-four colleges voted:

1—97%, yes; 2—94.9%, yes; 3—94.9%, yes; 4—93.6%, no; 5a—81%; b—73.2%, no; c—93.2%, no.

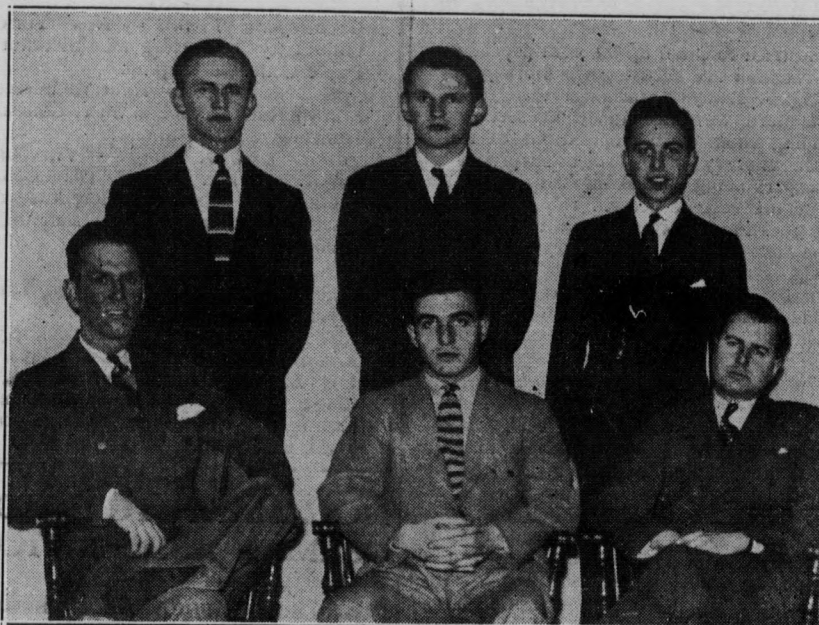
Van Hoven '39 Elected

President of Ag Club

Alfred Van Hoven '39 was elected president of the Ag Club at its monthly meeting at the College Farm on Thursday evening. George Shimp '39 was chosen vice-president, while John Mandl '41 and Clarence Stellman '40 were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The meeting also featured a discussion of a report of the progress of a field day which will be held on May 7. Sound movies, furnished by the International Harvester Company, were seen.

Make Rutgers History



Top, left to right, seated: John Hines, dance director; Louis A. Fange '39, producer and composer; William Miles, director. Standing: Stewart P. Brown '39, co-author; Edward B. Stearns Jr. '41, production manager; and Jerome J. Halprin '38, co-author, of "Free, White and 21."

Bottom: The Queensmen, popular campus band which provides the music for the musical comedy hit.

Student Council Votes Five New Members To Represent Barb Groups in Scarlet Key

\$20 Allotted to Baseball Team
For Five New Rubber Jackets;
Next Meeting Public

Student Council at its meeting Wednesday night voted to admit one member from each of the following groups to Scarlet Key: Quad Club, Ford Hall, Hertzog Hall, and Winants Club. A fifth neutral representative will be elected at large by the Scarlet Barb Council.

Student Council also voted to submit the results of the Liberal Club and Rutgers Christian Association poll on compulsory R.O.T.C. to the dean of men for forwarding to the Board of Trustees.

Twenty dollars was allotted to the baseball team for five rubber jackets to be used by the pitchers this and subsequent years.

The next meeting of the Council will be open to all undergraduates. Any who have an issue that they would like to have Student Council discuss are urged to attend.

Philo Theater Tickets

Ready For Distribution

Lefferts Hutton '38, chairman of the play ticket committee of Philosophian, announced Thursday that tickets for three current plays in New York, *Shadow and Substance*, *Our Town*, and *The Sea Gull* are now ready for distribution. The plays will be given on April 13, 20 and 27, respectively.

There are only six extra tickets available for *Shadow and Substance*, twenty for *Our Town*, and 40 for *The Sea Gull*. All these are priced at \$1.15.

Dr. Donald J. McGinn of the English department will speak on *Shadow and Substance* next Tuesday evening in the Quad Room at Leupp Hall at 9 o'clock. All interested are invited to attend.

Hutton requests all persons who ordered tickets to see him at once or to call him at N.B. 296.

Undergraduates Requested To Obtain Elective Cards

Elective cards are available for distribution at the Registrar's Office, Luther H. Martin, Registrar, announced.

Each student must call for his card, confer with his faculty adviser, have the card properly filled out and signed, and return it according to the following schedule:

A to E inclusive—not later than April 19.

F to K inclusive—not later than April 22.

L to R inclusive—not later than April 26.

S to Z inclusive—not later than April 29.

A fine of \$1.00 per day for each day after the date appointed will be charged to students who do not file their cards on time.

RUTGERS CHESS CLUB PLANS THREE MEETS

Scarlet Team Schedules Games
With Squads of Princeton,
U. of P., West Point

The Rutgers Chess Club, heartened by their recent victories, are planning a more extensive series of meets to be held in the near future.

The Scarlet team finished second in the New Brunswick City Chess League and hopes to continue its successes in intercollegiate competition. Games have been scheduled with Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, and West Point, and the club's members anticipate an interesting schedule with these teams that belong to the inner circle of intercollegiate chess.

REVIVAL OF 'VARSITY SHOW' PROVES MOST SUCCESSFUL; LAST PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

Campus Musical Filled With Excellent Tunes, Dances, Wit;
Comedy Production Uncovers Wealth of Ability, Talent
That Encourages Future Repetition, Improvement

By ALBERT E. WILSON '30

The Varsity Show can not be judged in the strict sense of a critical newspaper review—it can merely be considered successful in the light of being a first attempt.

The Show has: catchy tunes . . . hilarious choral numbers . . . clever wording of the tunes . . . perfect dialogue and plot . . . many good comedians.

But it lacks: good voices . . . orchestral coordination . . . a good precedent.

The outstanding memory of the show is of the manner in which the audience responded. Applause and appreciation were generously awarded to each and every effort, and the general atmosphere of the auditorium was of high good humor and enjoyment.

Campus opinions vary, and unappreciative undergraduates are quick to condemn on the basis of the few faults that could not be remedied.

But there is an atmosphere of whole-hearted effort in the production that completely offsets the shortcomings which make cast and audience uneasy but appreciative of the causes.

Varsity Show History Traced Back to 1884

Musical Staged in Opera House;
Capacity Audiences Viewed
All Early Productions

By RICHARD E. STRINGFIELD '39

Back in pre-war days, almost every year saw groups of university students busy with the preparation of musical comedies, minstrel shows or farces. Although outside help was sometimes enlisted for directing the shows, the acting and, most important of all, the songs, were the result of student talent.

The Opera House was usually chosen as the stage for these productions, and the ardent students had no trouble filling the place either, if the handbills and ticket advertisements mean anything. One dollar was the usual admission price and at times, either to stop the ticket speculators or the actors' relatives, tickets were restricted to ten per purchaser.

Early Shows

The first record of anything resembling a varsity show put on by Rutgers students was a comedy, rewritten for the dramatic association, called *Ill-Treated Il Trovatore*.

Soon after, in 1884, Rutgers was again at the Opera House putting on the *Rutgers Amateur Minstrels*. In case the octogenarians have forgotten, this affair was a huge success, realizing \$340 profit.

The minstrel idea persisted when, six years later, the senior class put out a similar show. Original songs in this presentation included *Slide, Cliffe, Slide*; *Sailor Farewell*; *I Went With Him*; and *Next Season*.

After these successes, students turned to more serious fields and produced in quick succession *The Lost Inheritance* and *The Triple Alliance*. The latter comedy was an attempt to portray college life 10 years in the future. Another minstrel show was scheduled for 1893, and for the next year both a minstrel show and a comedy, called *Patience*, appeared.

The Introduction of Opulence

The *Scarlet Seal*, dating from 1895, was a musical comedy on a grand scale. Put on by the senior class under the leadership of J. Mulford Enright and Harry S. Hampton in the old Allen Theatre, this was a huge success. Programs for this performance were exceptionally lavish and the spectators were given a chance, after the performance, to buy copies of the play.

A three-act musical comedy entitled *A Minister's Son* was given in 1896. Music for this offering was composed by Edward J. Meekin and George W. Nuttman '96 and included such songs as *I Want You My Honey*, and *Heeling*. This show was also at the Allen Theatre, and was staged largely through efforts of the glee club.

The Dramatic Club Starts

David Garrick, in 1897, was the first production of the Dramatic Club. Also, in that year, the senior class presented *A Southern Gentleman*, *I'll Make That Black Gal Mine* was one of the featured songs of a musical comedy entitled, *Miss Graham*, *Pro Tem*, which appeared the following year.

Two minstrel shows were put on in 1900 and 1902 respectively. Original songs in the second one included, *The Professor's Daughter*, *I'm Tired*, and *Over the Banisters*. Three years later the seniors put on
(Continued on page 4)

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This fact remains—Varsity Show will become, in fact it has become, a campus institution. Next year, with this clever production as a guide, the musical should continue in the ranks of first-rate college shows.

Outstanding Memories

Who can forget: the Rooseveltian Dr. Quackenbush with his sly Republican-created ineffectiveness. The rapid-fire destructiveness of Stu Brown's version of "Hollywood director gone berserk" (best portrayal of the entire show). The corollary straightforwardness of Daisy Prim, who with the main female lead, Judy Clark, completely stole the show and brought down the house time after time with their "femininity."

And remember: the chorus girls who hunched at their knees when they sat down! . . . The dead pans on some and the bewitching smirks on others of these beauties! . . . The falsetto poem of Sluggie Sullivan! . . . The tap dance executed by Joe Irish, and the sly burlesque of the old-time vaudeville act.

Big Apples Shakes Hall

The script quite uniquely included just the proper institutions and traditions to bring under fire. The austere Class of 1880 doing the Big Apple in the attic of the maligned Alumni House would have had the audience rolling in the aisles—if said audience could wiggle out of the narrow seats of the auditorium.

And remember the audience reaction—hissing the villain wholeheartedly, getting into the mood of the Big Apple, appreciating the ultra-special sly digs, and lastly—being genuinely appreciative of every effort on the part of cast and chorus to turn out an acceptable performance.

\$200 LOGIC PRIZE WON BY SUITER '38

Language and Literature Senior,
In Competition With 45 Men,
Receives Cooper Award

James E. Suiter '38, majoring in language and literature, was named the winner of the Cooper Logic Prize Thursday by Dr. Walter T. Marvin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The prize is awarded each year to the senior who makes the highest mark in a competitive examination in "logical skill and insight." It carries an award of two hundred dollars.

William A. Ancier, Leo Bernstein, Edward Karpoff, George F. Kirsten, Leonard Kreiger, Harold Meyerson, Richard McCormick, William Miller, Joseph S. Najavits, J. C. Patterson, Harold Rubenstein, and Charles V. White.

Other Prizes

Other prizes which will be awarded in the near future are:

Senior Prizes: James Suydam Prize in English Composition (\$25.00), Joseph P. Bradley Mathematical Prize (book), John Borgart Prize in Mathematics (\$50.00), Elizabeth Appleton Memorial Prize in Moral Science (\$25.00), Class of 1876 Prize in Political Science (\$50.00), John Van der Poel Prize in French (\$50.00).

Junior and Senior Prize: William H. Van Doren Prize for Essay on Missions (\$50.00).

Sophomore Prize: Peter Spader Prizes in Modern History (1st prize, \$20.00; 2nd prize, \$15.00).

General Prizes: Samuel and Louisa Van Vechten Prize for Essay on Missions (\$50.00), Society of Colonial Essay Prize (1st prize, \$100; 2nd prize, \$45.00).

The Targum

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The Targum welcomes all letters to the editor, provided they are not of a distinctly biased or defamatory nature. Communications must bear the signature of the writer, which will be withheld upon request.
Telephone: Mondays and Thursdays, N. B. 7985.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938

MODEL LEAGUE

THOUGH the League of Nations finds itself in rather extreme disrepute today, that is no a priori reason for discounting the activities of the Model League which holds its final session on the campus today.

To Woodrow Wilson and to the millions of Americans who were idealistic enough to believe that the last war was a war to end wars, it was a real blow that the United States rejected the only praiseworthy accomplishments of the peace treaty. Isolationists then, and demagogues today, have succeeded in keeping us from joining even the World Court, let alone the League. It is rather strange that the United States, the nation which so consistently talks about maintaining world peace and good-will, should just as consistently refuse to have anything to do with the two outstanding instruments devised toward attaining that end.

Whether the League would be in the position it now is, had the United States joined, is a question for historians of a later period to decide. It is too early and there are too many complicating factors to state positively one way or the other. The fact is that Wilson and his cohorts did set up an ideal and, though they paid an excessive price in trying to realize it, we still say, "Bravo!"

If it accomplishes nothing else, the Model League of Nations should seek to perpetuate that ideal among American college students. Collective action, isolation, socialism, neutrality, democracy, et al., may each have its own panacea and may each claim that theirs is the method for obtaining world peace, but unfortunately none of them have so far shown the goods.

The Model League provides practical training in political science, in the niceties of international diplomacy. It is an excellent experience for those who participate in it. If for no other reason than that it provides for an exchange of ideas among students it should be continued.

So to the many delegates who have been on the campus during the past three days we extend a belated hello. We hope that they have enjoyed their stay and that they may again taste of Rutgers hospitality in the future.

M. Z. P.

A DREAM COME TRUE

WITH a sell-out last night, a predicted sell-out tonight, and a good house Thursday night, the Varsity Show seems to be a certain success. And to the cast, the producers, the directors, the business managers, the stage hands, the ticket sellers, and to all the rest go our heartiest congratulations. For their hard work during the winter months, the spring vacation, and the long rehearsals far into the dawning hours through the past week, they have been well rewarded

ON THE HOUSE

By Walt

Inasmuch as the "Show must go on," and Tink is male-leading it in the "V.S." (Varsity Show), this pater appears as emergency Stop Gap. (Editor's Note.)

A few blurbs "On the House" and a few observations in connection with the annual Robin-Lime exodus.

Posies

Orchids and cheers for Varsity Show, the first of its kind in 24 years and the first student effort to produce a real and lasting impression on campus in many a year.

Pansies for the unbelievers who took the first night of the show a lil' too much too heart. After all, the whole company has worked practically night and day to bring out the production and at the time of first curtain were all but worn to a frazzle.

Blooming morning glories for an upper-College Avenue stude who actually worried about getting rid of four perfectly good ducats when throngs were turned away from the ticket sales places in a dither because all seats were taken for Saturday night.

* * * * *

Shsssh

Certain campusites who tried to catch up on term papers and such during the recent vacation are accusing the library staff of double talk. Those who are always "snusning" were in turn being "shushed" by the hard working stude. It seems the painting job in the reading room caused operations to move into the reserve section. Library hands were surprised to learn of their polite whispers being turned into shouts by the "Whispering Gallery" of the reserve section roof.

Hot shot of the week goes to bird who innocently and helpfully asked a campus painter "How's the Library job comm' along?" Some folks report a shout and a thud, others say a cloud of sinister smoke was seen to rise from the spot whence the inquiring stude had stood.

* * * * *

Intramural Fire

Neck and neck bowlers have been warned about indigestion—'tis folly to bowl with one hand and try to catch a ham on rye for supper with the other. Faint rumors arose just before vacation that the bridge tournament sent an SOS to the engineering department for slide rules and adding machines. Seems like the numbers mounted among many figures while the clock ticked on endlessly. An inspired intramural swimmer wanted to know if opposing teams would consider a snow ball fight for a substitute.

Campus "cinema" experts declared definitely for "collective bargaining" of late; when one of the local flicker houses displayed a new cardboard marquee which for some unknown reason read "Penitentiary."

* * * * *

Alpha Zeta and the Ag Club will not be outdone. A surprising prediction was made just the other nite; it seems that an Ag Field Day will equal Varsity Show, "ten ways ta' Sunday!" Just picture a chorus of the three lil' pigs and Blue Ribbon bossy doin' the Big Apple; to the tune of "Swingin' in the Corn." Seriously of course, the Ags are really stepping out. No offense.

* * * * *

Bullets and Ballets

Eternal opposites keep turning up. The Model League session gets under way—in the face of two existing wars in progress and at the same time 60 per cent of Rutgers students give the mit to anti-R.O.T.C. Figger that out.

More complex, and more irony, "Chuck" Ward whips a team into shape for today's game, while the Scarlet nine works out a routine for slidin' into second on SKIS!

Zounds! comes a revelation! Harking back to a few days before the recent leave of absence, several groups of those known as students in search of higher education were noticed crowded around a hole in the ground near Cook house, watching an odd machine in operation. Several engineers were among those present. Expressions of wonderment were heard. It seems there was a "whirling device which fed a constant stream of wire into a sewer opening." Investigation showed that there are actually some college students who do not recognize a sewer cable or "Snake" tied onto a motor, when they see one! Progress? Higher learning? Podden us...

* * * * *

Boom

Again comes vacation echoes. Queen's put in a phone call to the Chem building inquiring, "Who fired that shot?" It appeared the nonplussed lab knomes had merely got rid of a bottle of sodium residues which ignited in the Raritan fog covering campus that day. "After all," the chemists wanted to know, "We only shook the foundations—no damage—no catastrophe—not even a holocaust—in fact, no fun a' all."

Somebody just mentioned Soph BarbQ. Once more looms a picture of burned weenies, cold cocoa and vain plans to "Git the frosh."

Much has been doled out about the speed being made on the new stadium. By all means we are in agreement with such information. Just the other day a stude was on an errand along River Road when a dump truck tore out of the stadium road without a reason or rhyme—nor consideration of possible oncoming student. Now we think speed on the stadium is OK but we are surprised no end to realize that some truck drivers have to be so D*&(") consistent. Phew.

Comes graduation and job hunting and a note about an inspired job looker-upper, quote, "So you want me to go to work for a mere pittance? So you think a college education is only the groundwork? So you think several years of experience, with money-return no object is necessary? So you think you can make me slave for a paltry sum. You do? Well, let me ask one question of you my dear heartless Simon Legree when do I go to work????"

with the enthusiasm and the praise with which the show has been received.

Not one cent of the profit from this venture goes into the pockets of those connected with the show, and for this gesture alone the men who have worked so hard deserve to be complimented. It means that next year's show will start off with the sound financial backing of funds in the bank, a larger budget can be worked out, and a bigger and better Varsity Show will be forthcoming.

We hardly need to repeat the sentiment that we all want the Varsity Show to become a major activity on the campus, and with the start which this year's show has given us, we think that the Rutgers Varsity Show will be received next year and in years to come eagerly by not only the students of the University and the city, but also by the entire state.

Events of the Week

Today

Middle Atlantic Division, Model Assembly of the League of Nations, Meeting.

Intercollegiate Baseball — Montclair State Teachers College vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 1:30 p. m.

Intercollegiate Lacrosse—Alumni vs. Varsity. Neilson Field, 4:00 p. m.

College for Women German Club Dance—The Cabin, 8:00 p. m.

Queen's Players Varsity Show—"Free, White and Twenty-One." Auditorium, Roosevelt Junior High School, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Chapel Service—Sermon by Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, President, Middlebury College. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11:00 a. m.

College for Women Twilight Concert—"A Program of Choral Works," the Combined Chorus of Rutgers University. Voorhees Chapel, 4:30 p. m.

Monday

Intercollegiate Tennis — New York University vs. Rutgers. Bleeker Place Courts, 2:30 p. m.

Alpha Zeta Meeting—Informal initiation of New Members. Short Course Building, 8:00 p. m.

Ceramics Club Meeting—"Vitrous Enamels," Mr. R. R. Danielson, Metal and Thermit Corporation. Assembly Room, Ceramics Building, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday

Mathematics Seminar—Room 308, Van Dyck Hall, 2:30 p. m.

New Brunswick Scientific Society Meeting—"Life and Death Rays," Dr. Samuel G. Hibben, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Bloomfield. Van Dyck Hall, 8:15 p. m.

HOLZMANN TO HEAD GERMAN ASSOCIATION

Professor Chosen As President Of New Jersey Chapter

At a meeting attended by professors and teachers of German from universities, colleges, high schools, preparatory schools and academies in all parts of the state, Professor Albert W. Holzmman, head of the German department of Rutgers, was elected president of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German, which was organized in the Rutgers Modern Language House on March 25. Mr. A. W. Hauck of Plainfield High School was elected vice-president, Dr. Albert van Eelder of Princeton University was elected secretary, and Mr. Gerhard H. Whittier of Newark Academy was elected treasurer. The chapter already has 45 members.

The president of the American Association of Teachers of German, Professor Edward F. Hauch, head of the German department of Hamilton College, attended the organization meeting of the New Jersey Chapter, as well as the treasurer of the national organization, Professor Gunther Keil of Hunter College. Professor Hauch was formerly a member of the German department here.

EDITORS' MAIL

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

Dear Sir:

There have been many improvements on Rutgers campus recently in the way of landscaping, repainting, etc. I wish to turn to something that is more important than all these recent developments.

On Bishop Campus there is a flagpole. A nice looking pole it is, but I have never seen "the Stars and Stripes" flying there. I understand that on special occasions a flag can be seen there if you should happen along at the right time. But why wait for a special occasion? Why not fly it every day? I have asked the caretaker why the flag isn't up and he told me that he has been forbidden to raise "the Stars and Stripes" until he gets orders from his "boss." Who is this "boss" that can lay down the law in such cases? So let's have a little action and raise that flag where it belongs every day.

H. R. L.

WELCOME MODEL LEAGUE

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With Both Barrels

By ED ISAACS

We're Firing At

Ducky Pond, Yale football coach, for going out on the limb and then proceeding to chop himself off with the statement that "us Ivy Leaguers" are classified in the Simon Pure amateur division, and that unless "we stick together" American football stock will sink to a new low level. We are forced to snicker.

John R. Tunis, an authority on the subject, in a recent survey of this condition placed Rutgers in the amateur grouping, and Yale, believe it or not, fairly glistened in the semi-pro classification.

NEWS ITEM . . . After dinner speakers are warning everyone of the evils of this or that political set-up, undeclared wars and what-not, but are careful to commit warning against after-dinner speakers.

NEWS ITEM . . . Yale University has received a bequest of \$500,000 to be used to further the study of good English.

The Ivy League at a recent meeting outlawed spring football encounters as detrimental to the game. It's a safe bet that you can always get a scrimmage with Fordham, Villanova, Boston University and a handful of others.

Shots in the Dark—

We understand Student Council is opposed to donating funds to athletic teams for out-of-town excursions unaccounted for in the budget. Which centers the controversy on crew, one of the finest sports on a college calendar, but one which unfortunately cannot pay its own way.

Our answer is, to what better use can the Council contribute its monetary support. We're giving 2 to 1 odds the eight travels to Syracuse.

Despite reports that Chuck Ward's baseball team will be weak with the willow, we predict a bushel of surprises before June rolls in. Look what the Giants did without that well known umph with the hickory.

At any rate we wish Chuck and Frank Myers, the new net mentor, the best of success in their new ventures, if, and when, the weather man permits.

NEWS ITEM . . . "There have been more than 30 major changes in football rules since Rutgers and Princeton played the first game at New Brunswick in 1869."

After taking in a couple of rugby matches during the week, we can well understand the statement. We might even add a few minor alterations which even Mr. Dewey and his racket squad could not cope with.

The Cleveland Indians kidnapping of Eddie Nowak recently is nothing compared to the snatching done by colleges combing the high school underbrush.

A recent survey showed Georgetown with no fewer than eight New Jersey bred gridiron stars.

Word reaches our ears that Jim Crowley is rebuilding his Granite Wall, and the Garden State will be well represented as in the past.

Southern Backfire—

Down at the University of Virginia the National Collegiate Boxing Championships were held last weekend. It seems that members of the "Fourth Estate" weren't treated exactly on the square. One representative of a nearby Richmond paper was very much put out, and the latter appeared Friday morning with a general airing in an eight column banner line, "Three College Boxers in Hospital, etc."

The facts are two received broken noses and another a shaking up. Behind the facts, however, we learn that the headline put the officials on the fire, which was probably responsible for the ref calling a technical knockout on Glenn Howatt in the finals. The judges weren't taking any chances, and, if someone was hit with a feather duster, the officials threw in the towel.

Glenn, incidentally, could have lasted the limit easily, even though he may not have carried home the spoils. We suspect more will come of this later.

We know we have at least six readers. Contributions totaling a neat half dozen poured in the office in the column title contest. We appreciate the interest of the contributors. Incidentally, John F. McDonald of the Incidentally McDonald's won the free ducat to the inter-Greek ball.

PREMIER BASEBALL BATTLE WITH MONTCLAIR TEACHERS CANCELLED BY BAD WEATHER

FOUR VETERANS START

Steadman to Pitch Initial Game; Miller Will Play In Center; Bobrowski Goes to Left

TILTON TO COVER SECOND

Wecker to Call Signals at Plate; Schank Cinches Shortstop

Inclement weather which forced the cancellation of the Rutgers-Montclair Teachers baseball game on Neilson Field this afternoon, delays the Scarlet's campaign opener until Wednesday when the nine travels to Bethlehem, Pa., to clash with Lehigh.

Snow, followed by rain, which made Neilson Field unplayable, caused the cancellation.

Coach Chuck Ward will lead his first edition of the Scarlet nine onto the field with only four lettermen from last year. Carl Miller and Dick Steadman, pitchers; Chuck Bobrowski, converted outfielder; and Bud Shaw, ex-shortstop, are the players returning to the diamond wars.

Two of these men are performing in the same spot in which he finished last season. Coach Ward has given Steadman the opening hurling assignment, so Miller will play in right field, where he played part time last year. Bobrowski has been shifted to left, leaving the third base spot for Bud Shaw, who played shortstop last season.

Taking over Shaw's post will be Hal Schank, diminutive sophomore. "Shorty" Tilton, who was out of school for a year, or Stan Dreswick will hold down the second base assignment, while rangy "Moon" Mullen, ineligible last year, will perform at the initial sack.

The extra outfield post will be filled by Bud Freeman, who has shown up well in drill. The spot that is worrying Coach Ward is behind the plate, where Art Wecker will attempt to fill the shoes vacated by the graduation of Bus Lepine and Beanie Pennington.

The batting order for the game will be Schank, third base; Shaw, short; Mullen, first base; Miller, center field; Tilton or Dreswick, second base; Bobrowski, left field; Freeman, right field; Wecker, catcher; Steadman, pitcher.

SOPH TEAM HOPES TO WIN TRACK MEET

Their first meet with Lehigh only two weeks hence, Rutgers eindermen will climax a fortnight of strenuous activity with the annual interclass track meet on Neilson Field Thursday afternoon.

Prospects are bright for a successful season, according to Coach Bernie Wefers, who points to a nucleus of lettermen well bolstered by members from last year's freshman squad. From the sophomores he counts on Bill Tranavitch to take Fritz Tentschert's place in the weights, Ernie Baxter to take over where Buddy Allen left off in the sprints, and Sid Schwartz and Harry Watson to replace Phe Smith in the mile and two mile.

Charley Leone in the pole vault, Cliff Pulis in the broad jump, Warren Swenson in the high jump, and Mel Weltoff in the hurdles and the 440 are other sophomore prospects.

The men of '40 are favored to retain their honors at Thursday's meet due to their wealth of varsity material. The only obstacle in their path appears to be the untested freshman class, whose runners have shown potential strength in practice.

LIFE SAVING INSTRUCTION

The American Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course will begin Wednesday, April 13. Registration will take place at the pool at 4 o'clock. Classes, which will be held for two weeks, will cover fifteen hours of instruction. Classes will be held on Monday nad Friday from 4:30 to 5:45.

GRIDSTERS START PRACTICE GAMES

Inclement Weather Keeps Squad Indoors For Skull Practice; Fundamentals Stressed

Two practice games with Temple University on a home and home basis will feature Rutgers spring football practice and will enable the coaches to see how the candidates for next fall's eleven shape up under fire. The dates of the practice games have not been definitely decided upon, as both colleges would like to wait until their players are in the best condition.

The football squad, which will spend six weeks in spring drills, is entering the third week of practice Monday. So far the team has been drilled in fundamentals, the new huddle, basic Warner formations and pass defense. Punting has been stressed both as an offensive and as a defensive weapon.

Last Tuesday emphasis was put on kicking drills, and the gridsters were taught how to kick out of trouble. Wednesday's weather was such that outdoor practice was impossible, so the squad had a "skull session" in the gym. In the meeting Coach Harvey Harman reviewed the various plays that the team had been working with and took up several new ones. The Rutgers mentor also spent considerable time showing the most useful pass plays and the best defense to use against each.

Snow that fell Wednesday kept the squad in Thursday also, so the elevens were sent through various plays in the upper gym in order to form a smooth-working squad by the time the Temple games come up.

Until Thursday there had not been any teams picked, and the entire squad shifted around each day. From now on, though, the candidates will be divided into squads partly according to their ability and the regularity with which they have attended practice. If a person on the "first" team misses several days of work it is planned to shift him down a team and so on.

Several new machines have arrived to aid the gridsters in getting into shape for the fall campaign. The new dummy scrimmage machine has been erected on the Rutgers Prep field, while the tackling dummy has been put upon Neilson Field.

Coaching Clinic

The sixth annual Rutgers Coaches' Clinic will be held Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, under the auspices of the Physical Education seniors guided by George E. Little, director of athletics.

The clinic is the only one of its kind in the East and attracts high school coaches from all over the state.

Football will be under the direction of Rutgers' new coach, Harvey Harman, assisted by Tad Wieman, new Princeton coach, and John "Ox" Da Grossa. Baseball will be handled by Coach Chuck Ward and track will be in the hands of Coach Bernie Wefers.

Little will direct field events, assisted by Wilho Winika and Fritz Tentschert. Coach Franklin Myers will be in charge of tennis. A physical education luncheon under the direction of George Dochat will be held Friday.

Lectures illustrating the theory of the various sports will be given Friday afternoon by the coaches in charge. On Saturday actual practice of the sports will be demonstrated on Neilson Field.

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INDIANS TO CLASH ON NEILSON FIELD WITH GRAYBEARDS

Former All-Americans Will Play For Alumni This Afternoon; Varsity Team Unchanged

SCALPERS BEAT WILLIAMS

Coach Encouraged by Initial Game; Rolph Makes Year's First Goal

Taking up the cudgels for their second home stand of the still infant season, the Rutgers lacrosse men will meet the Alumni team this afternoon in the annual resumption of the Indian's youth-graybeard feud.

Handling the wood and leather sticks for the "old grads" will be Red Twitchell and George Knobb at the defense posts; George Kramer, Duke Maddox and Dick Chartrand on the attack; Hec Mattia, Bert Knowles, Ridge Moon and Frank Palcanis in midfield, and Red Evanson, guarding the crease.

Mattia, Evanson and Palcanis were All American players, while Twitchell, Kramer and Mattia were awarded the Donald Leslie Coursen memorial at the finish of their athletic careers "On the Banks."

The varsity will line up with practically the same team that featured in last week's 11 to 2 win over Williams. Larry Pitt and Lee Temple will start at the point positions, Joe Barile and Soup Campbell will take first and second attack, Art Perry will begin the game at the center spot, Steve Hitchner will hold down the first defense slot, and either Art Rolph or George Buttle will take the second; Dick Renshaw and Stan Gaunt will be the points, and George Hallock will guard the net.

In the Williams contest Art Perry, senior centerman, led the scoring parade with a trio of scores. Art Rolph, who put in the first goal of the season in the opening minute of play, and Larry Pitt were runners-up with two tallies apiece. Warren Ress, Lee Temple, Joe Barile and Bob Seeley each contributed one.

"The work of Temple and Pitt was particularly encouraging," Coach Fitch said.

ATTENTION BRIDGE FANS

The first round of the finals in the Interfraternity bridge tournament has been postponed until Monday, April 18.

Raritan Club Will Compete With Zeta Psi In Swimming Semi-Finals on Monday in Gym

Delta Kappa Epsilon to Contest Victor of Quarter-Final Meet Between Phi Gams, Pi Kaps

Logg Drills Oarsmen For Initial Contest

The Raritan Club, by virtue of its thrilling 32-28 victory over Winants on Wednesday, will meet Zeta Psi Monday night in the Rutgers intramural swimming playoffs. The Delta Kappa Epsilon squad, after nosing out Delta Phi 34-26, will face the winner of the Phi Gamma Delta-Pi Kappa Alpha waterfest in the other half of the semi-final bracket later in the week. The Phi Gam-Pi Kap contest was postponed on Wednesday night and will also be run off Monday night.

Jack Sailer and John Solook were the individual stars in the Raritan Club's victory over a fighting Winants outfit. Sailer captured the 50-yard backstroke and the 75-yard individual medley. He also was anchor man on the relay team nosing out Len Troast in a home stretch battle which resulted in the Raritan's victory. John Solook equaled Sailer's feat capturing the 50-yard free style and the fancy dive. Mel Carriker and Len Troast led the Winants outfit, Carriker taking the 50-yard breast stroke and Troast the 25-yard free style.

Another swimming match was decided by the relay event when the Deke quartet splashed to a triumph over Delta Phi. The Dekes led 28-26 before adding the deciding six points for their victory. Each team captured three firsts, Ed Easton, a Delta Phi, being the only man who took two events. Easton won the 50-yard breast stroke and the 75-yard individual medley. Left Hutton garnered the other Delta Phi first in taking the 50-yard free style. Besides the relay victory the Dekes won the 25-yard free style and the 50-yard backstroke, Ken Ashby taking the free style and Wes Graft the backstroke. Johnnie Vail tied Karl Gerlach in the fancy dive.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 12

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Engineers

Winants vs. Raritan Club

Wednesday, April 13

Lambda Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

D.K.E. vs. Engineers

COMMUTERS CLUB COMMITTEES

The Commuters Club has appointed the following committees at a meeting April 1: Membership, Ronald Eardly '41; scholarship, David Dembling '39; publicity, Samuel Zagoria '41; social functions, Harry LeBovitz '39; intermural activities, Max Horlick '39; Scarlet Key, Murray Rosenthal and Paul Dembling '40.

Braving snow, sleet, and choppy winds whipping across the Raritan, the Rutgers crew has been working out daily in preparation for its opening race against Columbia and Manhattan one week from today. The schedule also includes the Princeton race and regattas for the Rowe Cup and Vail Trophy. In the first two meets the freshman and junior varsity boats will be entered.

Coach Chuck Logg expects the most successful season since the sport was introduced to The Banks, and to help prepare his charges for a difficult schedule he is now using the recently purchased Pocock shell. Coach Logg has also supervised a thorough alteration of boat-house equipment.

The only change of major importance during the week was shifting of Irv Polhemus to Scott Shive's position, No. 3, and the moving of the latter to No. 7, Polhemus' former place. The change was made in order to add more weight to the bow of the shell.

As a possible addition to the schedule, a meet at Syracuse is being tentatively arranged. In the event of such a race, the Scarlet will be in the unusual situation of racing against the crew of its former mentor, Ned Ten Eyck, who has recently been named head coach of the Orange.

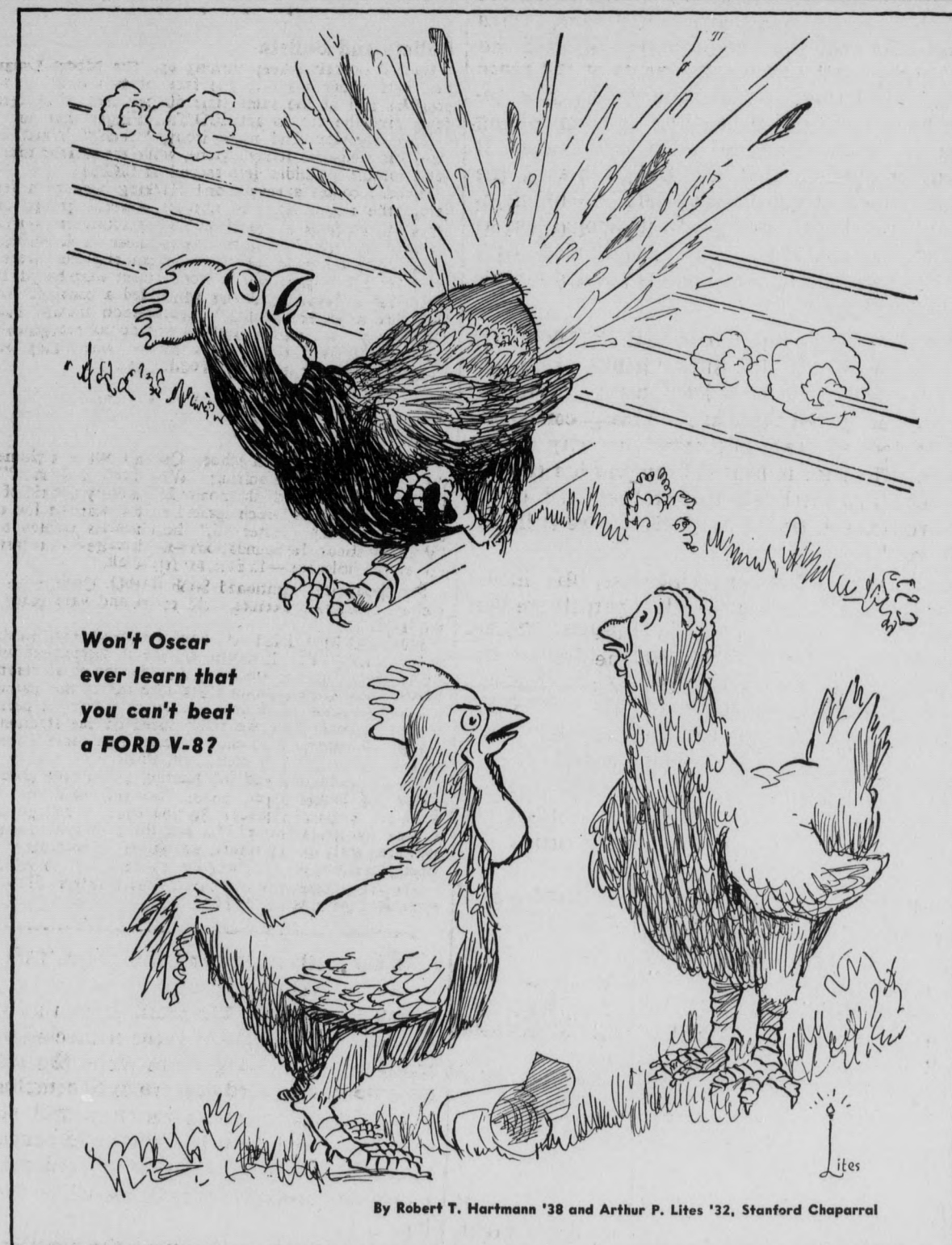
WRESTLERS TO ENTER MEET

Rutgers will enter 11 men in the New Jersey A.A.U. wrestling champions sponsored by the National Turners at the club house in Newark today and Monday.

The matmen entered by Coach Fred E. Shepard and their class are: Guido Daponte, 123; Lindo Nangeroni and Bill Guttentag, 134; George Casparian, Carl Bosenberg and Bernard Rieser, 145; Andrew Graham, 158; Otto Kunkel, 174; Alex Sztot and George Edwards, 191, and Vincent Kramer, unlimited.

LIFE AT FARM IN PICTURES

Pictures of life at Phelps House on the College Farm will appear in the rotogravure section of the *Newark Sunday Call* tomorrow. The photos, taken under the direction of Phil Dodge '31, show how the 13 boys living at the house prepare their own meals, clean the house, and care for the animals on the farm.



By Robert T. Hartmann '38 and Arthur P. Lites '32, Stanford Chaparral

READ the New Brunswick DAILY HOME NEWS and SUNDAY TIMES
Most Complete Coverage of Rutgers Sports

LEAGUE TO CLOSE MEETINGS TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

well Van Nuys, Emil Kaplan, Emanuel Hirsh.

Faculty advisor—Dr. Cyrus H. Kar-raker.

BUFFALO—Marie Burns, John Re-nault, Carleton Krathwohl, William Barr, Lester Smith, Cecil Farrar.

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK—Messrs. Theodore Cohen, Paul Dobin, Jerome Loewy, Jack London, Andrew Roth, John Sieck.

COLUMBIA—Messrs. Millard C. Faught, Alan Kandel, Dave Dunklee, Robert July, Maxwell Ohlman, Peter Stewart. Faculty advisor—Prof. Walter C. Lang-sam.

CORNELL—Misses Ruth R. Drake, Marion F. Whalen, Betty P. Keeler; Messrs. Dallas M. Coors, Timothy G. C. Henderson, Clarke T. Case, Josef Wechsler, Herbert H. Hauck; Miss Ruth Good-man.

Faculty advisor—Dr. Hugh A. Moran.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL—Messrs. Bela Harnath, Roy G. Kern.

Faculty advisor—Professor Frederick S. Klein.

HAVERFORD—Messrs. Harry H. Bell, Thomas N. Cook, Louis B. Kohn, Tillman K. Saylor, Jr., James H. Bready, Robert W. McConnell, Jr., Richard A. Poole.

Faculty advisor—Dr. John G. Hern-don, Jr.

HOBART—Messrs. Russell Blandford, Lloyd Kirtland, Thomas Knox.

HUNTER—Misses Mary Parker, Florence Hardisty, Elizabeth Lisa, Mary Van Brunt, Ruth Berman, Ruth Allerhand. Faculty advisor—Miss Elizabeth Lyns-key.

HOFSTRA—Misses Carolyn Chalfont, Margaret Christensen, Lorraine Reich-ert; Messrs. Marvin Brown, James Burke, Charles Gibbs.

Faculty advisor—Miss Marcia V. N. Maylott.

LAFAYETTE—Messrs. Morgan Thomas, Robert Rineheimer, John W. Landis, Kendall Pennypacker, Vincent Stankavitch, John Suydam, Andrew New-man, Harry Dower.

Faculty advisors—Prof. William W. Eddy, Prof. Eugene P. Chase.

LONG ISLAND—Misses Elsa Jamie-son, Helen Osika, Rose Pagner, Phoebe Burns; Messrs. Herbert Hanit, George Shapiro.

Faculty advisor—Prof. Hugo C. M. Wendel.

MORAVIAN—Messrs. Adam Pol-crack, Robert Lukens, Samuel Marx, John Groenfeldt.

Faculty advisor—T. Robert Bassett.

MUHLENBERG—Messrs. Daniel Sherman, Norman Wilkinson, John Dry, George Joseph, Henry Esterly, Raymond Sprow.

Faculty advisor—Mr. Victor L. John-son.

NEW JERSEY COLLEGE FOR WOMEN—Misses Arista Sarkus, Mar-iana White, Mildred Healy, Margaret S. Sotchwell, Hope McBride, Vivienne Ben-stead.

Faculty advisor—Mr. H. A. Van Dorn.

NEW YORK UNIV. (Heights Div-ision)—Messrs. Daniel Glass, Robert Kaller, Joseph Sonnenreich, Murray Segal, Murray Neitlich, Alfred Kosberg, Paul Kahan.

Faculty advisor—Prof. Jesse T. Car-penter.

NEW YORK UNIV. (Washington Square Division)—Miss Leucille Fein-stein; Messrs. R. Alden Ellsworth, Van Livadas, Meyer Franklin, John O'Fla-herty, Bernard Popick.

Faculty advisor—Prof. Clyde Eagleton.

ROSEMONT—Misses Catherine Pow-ell, Helen Crowther, Marion O'Brien, Dorothy Shannahan, Marion Ward, Zita de Schaunsee.

Faculty advisor—Miss Alice Bourneuf.

RUSSELL SAGE—Misses Phyllis Hoyt, Mary E. Parker, Eleanor Schwol-sky, Thelma Lamphere, Jeanne Butler, Margaret S. Harral.

Faculty advisor—R. Stanley Thom-son.

RUTGERS—Messrs. John Ludlum, Leo Berstein, Milton Lifshitz, John Win-ter, Jr., Gilbert A. Schulkind, Lawrence G. Wire.

Faculty advisor—Prof. A. Ronhovde.

COLLEGE OF SAINT ELIZABETH—Misses Betty Schott, Jean Mitchell, Muriel Crowley, Doris Finney, Cath-erine Grady, Rita Rosenthal.

Faculty advisor—Sister Rose de Lima.

SARAH LAWRENCE—Misses Adele Proxmire, Marion Knowlton, Phyllis Morley, Joan Ehrman, Adelaide Sweetzer, Marion Blodgett.

Faculty advisor—W. A. Rudlin.

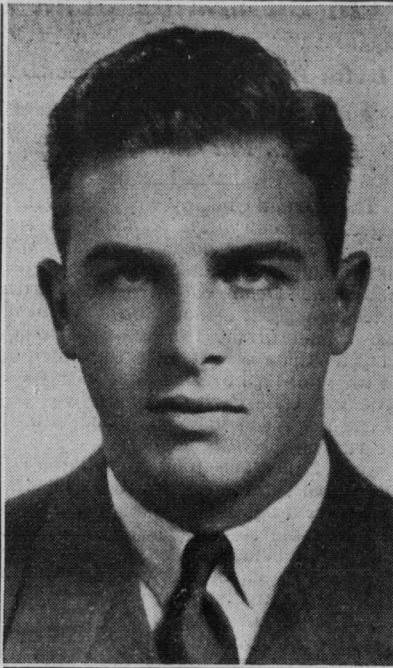
SWARTHMORE—Misses Alexandra Illmer, Yoke Matsuoka; Messrs. Guy Henle, Creighton Lacy, Ross Clinchey, Michael Marsh.

TEMPLE—Messrs. Marvin Comisky, John Francis Repko, Martin Forman, John McLvain, David Kerr, Robert G. Gray.

Faculty advisor—Dr. Raymond Short.

VASSAR—Misses Isabelle Yoffs, Ger-trude King, Nancy McInerney, Mary Ann

Revives Tradition



Louis A. Fanget '39

CAMPUS SHOWSHAVE ILLUSTRIOUS PAST

(Continued from page 1)

Chattanooga, a three-act comedy. *A Reg-ular Fix*, and *The Belle of Brunswick Town* were both presented in 1906. After a year's intermission, other seniors came along with a one-act comedy, *My Lord in Livery*.

Raritanian Wows Fans

The year 1909 stands out as marking one of the most successful of student productions in New Brunswick. It was with this varsity show in mind that many former students recently called for a return of the annual student shows. The 1909 show was called *Raritanian*, a Musical Frazzle, and was a comedy in two acts written by Louis R. Reed '11. The story was based on a mythical University of Raritanian, and furniture was borrowed from Winants Hall. Songs in this production were, *I Love You Still*, *Marry Me*, and *I'd Like to Call on You*.

The Good Natured Man, followed in 1911, and in turn was succeeded by *Friends of Youth*, in 1912. The following year saw *The Friends of His Youth* pre-sented.

His Excellency the Governor, a farcical romance in three acts, was produced in 1914 and was destined to mark the end of Rutgers varsity shows for several decades. One of the important roles in this play was filled by Klemmer Kalteissen, now a prominent local attorney.

CLASS TO HEAR HARTLEY

The Honorable Fred Hartley '28, rep-resentative in Congress from the 10th dis-trict, will address a class in Current Poli-tics on Monday at 10 a. m. in Bishop House, according to a statement by Pro-fessor John J. George, associate profes-sor of political science, Thursday.

Hartley, who accepted Professor George's invitation last week, will speak on some phase of the labor problem from the congressional viewpoint.

He was elected to the 71st Congress and re-elected to the 72nd, 73rd, 74th, and 75th sessions. He will seek re-election on the Republican ticket next fall.

Loeser, Charlotte Feldman, Marjorie Sol-omon.

WELLS—Misses Ruth Pfeiffer, Jane Nye, Anna Setter, Marcia Strickler.

Faculty advisor—Mr. G. L. Ridgeway.

WILSON—Misses Elizabeth Lessen, Olga Mattes, Margaret Norcrass, Julia Perrott, Mary Catherine Riegner, Vir-ginia Sleppey.

Faculty advisor—Miss Emily Allyn.

WILLIAM SMITH—Misses Ruth Whealon, Florence Brush, Catherine Buckley, Florence Hovey, Marion Guess, Marjorie Guess.

Faculty advisor—Prof. A. Ronhovde.

COLLEGE OF SAINT ELIZABETH—Misses Betty Schott, Jean Mitchell, Muriel Crowley, Doris Finney, Cath-erine Grady, Rita Rosenthal.

Faculty advisor—Sister Rose de Lima.

SARAH LAWRENCE—Misses Adele Proxmire, Marion Knowlton, Phyllis Morley, Joan Ehrman, Adelaide Sweetzer, Marion Blodgett.

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TEMPLE—Messrs. Marvin Comisky, John Francis Repko, Martin Forman, John McLvain, David Kerr, Robert G. Gray.

Faculty advisor—Dr. Raymond Short.

VASSAR—Misses Isabelle Yoffs, Ger-trude King, Nancy McInerney, Mary Ann

CHOIRS TO PRESENT CONCERT TOMORROW

Choral Groups of Rutgers, N.J.C. To Sing Combined Program Of Religious Melodies

A program of religious melodies by the Rutgers and N.J.C. choirs will be presented tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., in Voorhees Chapel at N.J.C. The presenta-tion is under the direction of Professors F. Austin Walter and J. Earle Newton, respectively of Rutgers and N.J.C.

The Rutgers choir will sing Hassler's *Cantata Domino* and two Russian mel-odies, *Salvation Belongeth to Our God* and *Hospodi Pomilui*, George Gulick '41, of East Orange, will present a solo, *Beautiful Saviour*, a twelfth century song. The N.J.C. choir will offer *The Mass of St. Hugh* by Willard, with variations.

The combined choirs will sing Joseph Colley's *Te Deum* and two Bach chor-ales, *While Thine Arms Are Around Me* from the motet *Jesus, Joy and Treasure*, and *What God Doth, That Alone is Right* from *Cantata No. 100*.

There is no admission fee, and all are invited.

FROSH DEBATERS STRONG

Large Cub Squad Shows Promise of Bolstering Varsity Team

"The freshmen material uncovered in this season's schedule bids fair to greatly bolster the varsity squad strength next season. Several debaters received experi-ence which will prove beneficial in later seasons. The Reager system was used throughout the season to excellent ad-vantage," said Richard P. McCormick, freshman debate coach and president of Tau Kappa Alpha chapter, in comment-ing on the past season.

Twenty freshmen survived the training period and actually took part in debates after a record turnout of over a hundred first-year men. Frosh debaters were: Henry D. Austin, George J. Ritter, Joseph W. Stry, Herbert E. Robb, Elliot Sheir, Howard J. Crosby, Givens Crews, Nor-man E. Thomas, Norman P. Crawford, Philip Fort, George A. Johannessen, Jo-seph Barbash, George W. Luke, William A. Bobertz, Joseph Fedor, Roy R. Darby, Robert P. Hoffman, Edward B. Styles, Harry M. Halstead and Samuel D. Za-goria.

Debates held were non-decision on the topic of empowering the National Labor Relations Board to enforce arbitration in industrial disputes. Debates were held with East Orange High School, Hofstra College, Hillside High School, Princeton

(2), New York University (2), Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, St. John's Univer-sity and Fordham University (2). All debaters took part in at least one debate and Crawford and Zagoria debated in two contests.

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CLASS OF 1940 WILL HOLD
SECOND ANNUAL BARBECUE
'ON THE BANKS' ON MAY 5

TENTATIVE DATE
Sophomores Desiring to Attend
Must Obtain \$.50 Receipts
From Group Members
SITE NOT CHOSEN AS YET
Students to Pay Fees by April 23;
Event Open to Sophs Only

The class of 1940, following the precedent established by last year's sophomore class, will hold the second annual sophomore barbecue and roast on Thursday, May 5, J. Douglas Hotchkiss, class president, announced Monday evening. Though this date is tentative, it is practically certain that, rain or shine, there will be no change, he said.

Action on the barbecue was initiated March 22 when the sophomore class unanimously passed a resolution in a chapel meeting to assess each member fifty cents. This should be paid to a member of the class cabinet by April 23.

Three Possible Sites

The cabinet has three possible sites in mind, all on the banks of the Raritan. The Middlesex County department of parks is being contacted with the possibility that the new park which is being developed by the Works Progress Administration on the River Road, approximately opposite the Quadrangle will be used. If that is not available, then Weston's Mills or a cove on the banks just below the varsity boat house are alternatives.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee and soda will be served. Admission will be open only to sophomores presenting receipts which will be issued upon payment of the fifty cent fee. To facilitate collection, each member of the class cabinet will be responsible for a certain number of students.

Idea Accepted Spontaneously

Hotchkiss expressed his gratitude at the spontaneity with which the idea was accepted. "In trying to perpetuate the function started by last year's sophomore class, I asked the class of 1940 to contribute to a fund for a similar barbecue this year," he said. "I am very pleased with the response, and it all the fellows cooperate I'm sure that we'll have a swell time."

"I am asking that everyone get his money in to a member of the class cabinet as soon as possible so that we can go ahead with arrangements. No one will be admitted without his receipt."

AG CLUB TO HOLD
FIELD DAY MAY 7

Karpoff '38 Announces Program
Of Farm's Latest Activity;
Expect Many Visitors

Following a precedent established by leading agricultural colleges throughout the East, notably Pennsylvania State College, the Ag Club will sponsor a Field Day, May 7, which is expected to inaugurate an annual series. Non-agricultural faculty and students will be conducted on an inspection tour of the work and accomplishments of the College Farm and Experiment Station, Edward Karpoff '38, publicity director of the club, announced yesterday.

A milking contest in which amateur milk-maids will strive for honors on the college's record-breaking Holstein-Friesian, and a Livestock Cavalcade will be highlights of the day. Prizes will be awarded to the best milkers and a cup to the man with the best entry in the Cavalcade.

Guided by members of the club, visitors will start at the Short Course Building and will follow the horseshoe through exhibits by every major department of the station. A look into the Landscaping, Floricultural, Pomology and Vegetable Gardening Departments, which begins the trip, will be followed by an examination of the Poultry Building, where colored motion pictures showing the embryonic development of the chick will be shown.

Analyze Garden Samples

In the Soils Department, to be visited next, garden samples which any of the visitors may choose to bring will be analyzed for mineral deficiencies, free of charge. The examination, which will be of necessity merely preliminary and will seek out only common deficiencies, will be accomplished in a half hour.

The processing of milk and the manufacture of ice-cream will be demonstrated to visitors at the exhibit in the Dairy Building. The farm's pasteurizing and bottling equipment will be in intermittent operation, Karpoff said.

At the farm proper the barns and pens will be opened to demonstrate livestock management. It is expected that con-

(Continued on page 4)

Scholastic Standing of Fraternities
Shows Improvement Over Last Year

Fraternity scholastic standings, released this week by the Registrar, show an average grade for students in all fraternities and clubs of 74.325, a rise of .181 points over the second term of last year. Advantage of neutrals over fraternity men slipped to 1.8, as against the 2.953 difference of the preceding term. The neutrals' average for that period was 77.278.

Sigma Alpha Mu coasted into first position, a rise of five places, displacing Phi Epsilon Pi, which dropped to third with an average of 76.241, as against 77.451 for the preceding term. Ivy Lodge rose from tenth to second position with an average of 77.154.

Most notable rise was attained by Alpha Chi Rho, which skipped from 20 to 8; Delta Phi rose from 18 to 12, Chi Phi from 12 to 6.

Kappa Sigma and Delta Kappa Epsilon dropped below 72.5, minimum requirement established by Interfraternity Council, the former slipping from 13 to 20 with an average of 69.094. Delta Kappa Epsilon dropped from 15 to 19, showing a grade of 72.349. Delta Upsilon went from third to 13 and Beta Theta Pi from 9 to 18.

The ratings of fraternities and clubs for the first term 1937-38 and the second term 1936-37 follow:

	Aver. 1st Term	Aver. 2nd Term
1. Sigma Alpha Mu	77.392	75.620
2. Ivy Lodge	77.154	74.461
3. Phi Epsilon Pi	76.241	77.451
4. Tau Delta Phi	75.715	75.409
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon	75.680	77.056
6. Chi Phi	75.246	74.054
7. Alpha Kappa Pi	75.127	75.668
8. Alpha Chi Rho	75.030	69.653
9. Theta Chi	74.634	73.590
10. Pi Kappa Alpha	74.536	75.267
11. Chi Psi	74.523	74.985
12. Delta Phi	74.335	72.646
13. Delta Upsilon	74.035	76.298
14. Raritan Club	73.714	74.244
15. Zeta Psi	73.158	72.035
16. Phi Gamma Delta	73.113	73.001
17. Lambda Chi Alpha	72.788	72.951
18. Beta Theta Pi	72.535	74.614
19. Delta Kappa Epsilon	72.349	73.095
20. Kappa Sigma	69.094	73.959
Fraternity average	74.325	74.144
Non-Fraternity average	75.944	77.278
Difference	1.800	2.953

22 SOPHS TAPPED
FOR SCARLET KEY

Ceremony Before Queens Cannon
Marks Choice of 19 Greek,
Three Neutral Members

Twenty-two sophomores, 19 fraternity men and three neutrals were tapped for Scarlet Key, honorary junior host society, yesterday noon in a ceremony at the cannon on Queens. They are:

Joseph F. Pfingstel, Alpha Chi Rho. Frederick A. Prosser, Alpha Kappa Pi. George M. Richmond, Beta Theta Pi. Alva C. Perrine, Chi Phi. Robert H. Grasmere, Chi Psi. Walter S. Jeffries, D. K. E. Charles H. Ficken, Delta Upsilon. Laurence P. Runyon, Delta Phi. Frederick McK. Adams, Kappa Sigma. A. Whitney Shoemaker, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Theodore Smith, Phi Epsilon Pi. Kenneth C. Mehrhof, Phi Gamma Delta. John F. Burke, Pi Kappa Alpha. Warren H. Swenson, Raritan Club. Marshall Perlman, Sigma Alpha Mu. Stanford E. Eisenberg, Tau Delta Phi. Abblett H. Flury, Jr., T. K. E. Richard K. Van Nostrand, Theta Chi. Arthur L. Talbot, Zeta Psi. Robert G. Dickson, Ford-Hertzog. Edward J. Robbins, Quad. Edwin L. Taylor, Winants.

A neutral member at-large will be chosen tonight by the society, meeting at the Student Union Building at 10:30.

CAMPUS CROOK CAUGHT;
LOOT AMOUNTS TO \$54

New Brunswick Resident Confesses
Numerous Campus Thefts

Hernando Ramirez, of New Brunswick, has admitted the series of nine thefts in the Rutgers Gymnasium and Winants Hall and in Cooper Hall, New Jersey College for Women, according to an announcement by New Brunswick Police Chief George T. Cox recently.

Ramirez works for a paint company in Bound Brook. Police ascertained that he committed the thefts of \$39 from lockers in the gymnasium and seven overcoats from Winants and Cooper Halls while on his way home from work in the evening.

He made his first visit to the gymnasium on December 6 and continued the robberies until Wednesday, March 23, two days before he was apprehended. His last theft was in Cooper Hall, where he took three overcoats which were recovered by the police after he was arrested. The four coats that he took from Winants previously had been sold for a total of \$15.

PAN-HELLENIC BALL
TICKETS AVAILABLE

Interfraternity Dance to Feature
Jerry Livingston's Melodies;
Subscription Set at \$1.50

Professor and Mrs. Henry Keller and Dean and Mrs. Edgar G. Curtin will be chaperons for the annual Interfraternity Ball, announced Willet F. Whitmore, '38, chairman, yesterday. The Ball, which will be held on Saturday, April 23, from 8 to 12 at the gym, will feature Jerry Livingston and his *Talk of the Town Music*.

Selection of the orchestra was made with a view to raising the status of the Interfraternity Ball to that of similar dances on other campuses.

Jerry Livingston, well-known as a maestro and composer, was born in Denver, and inherited his love for music from his cradle days. From the time he could use his hands with any degree of coherency, Jerry could be found drumming away at the old upright piano in the Livingston home.

Jerry began his musical training at the age of five and continued at the University of Arizona by earning his way with his own band, which played for most of the school affairs. At 17, while still a freshman, he wrote the score for the senior class play, and the music was so successful that Jerry resolved to come to New York and practice composing seriously.

Finally, while working with Paul Tremaine as pianist at Yongs, in New York, he played an original tune on the piano. It was *Darkness on the Delta*, an overnight success. Thus Jerry was launched on his first step as a composer and he resigned from Tremaine's band to turn out *It's the Talk of the Town*, *Under a Blanket of Blue*, *Sunday Down in Caroline*, and *Invitation to a Dance*, all of which were immediate successes. His most recent hit *The Shag* created the nation's dance craze—and both the tune and the dance are still riding the crest of nation-wide fame.

Now, with a complete, fully-organized unit, Livingston is making his first personal appearance tour. He is playing on the Pacific coast at present and is coming East especially to play at the Interfraternity Ball.

Tickets for the affair, which will be formal, will be on sale this week. The price of the bids will be \$1.50 per couple.

COMMUTERS' CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Commuters' Club in the Student Assembly Room of the Student Union Building at 12:20 p. m., Friday. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the constitution.

BOARD OF MANAGERS GIVES
47 WINTER SPORTS LETTERS
TO OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

Soph Candidates Will Vie
For Songleader Positions

Tryouts for the position of junior songleader will be held tonight at 7:15 in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Sophomore aspirants will be required to lead the Glee Club in songs of Rutgers. Glee Club rehearsal is scheduled for 7:30, but candidates will meet with Senior Songleader W. Alan Raffensperger 15 minutes earlier.

Four men will be chosen tonight and will lead songs in Freshman Chapel on Monday. Of these four, two will be chosen for next year. At present there are three junior songleaders, James E. Dean, Edwin L. Gerber and Albert E. Wilson, but only two will be chosen for next season.

The position of songleader was created two years ago in September, and carries credit toward Student Council and Cap and Skull. Songleaders officiate at daily chapel, football games and other campus functions.

900 PRE-FRESHMEN
WILL VISIT 'BANKS'
ON PREP WEEKEND

Registration at Gym on April 29
to Start Round of Activity
for Prospective Cubs

Nine hundred invitations were sent out by Stanley K. March, alumni field secretary and general chairman of the Prep School Week-End activities, to high and preparatory school students to participate in the extensive program which has been planned for Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. This year the New Jersey Prep organizations, through the cooperation of G. Laumer Hamann of the New Brunswick Y. M. C. A., will assist by having more than 100 additional guests, two from each organization in New Jersey, to take part in the activities.

After registering at the gymnasium, on Friday, April 29, and Saturday, April 30, the guests will be invited to visit classes and confer with various members of the faculty for advice and guidance in determining a suitable course of study. This will be of especial value to those who are undecided upon a specific curriculum.

A ceramics exposition in the Ceramics Building will be open to all the guests and elaborate exhibits will be sponsored by the University library, the department of geology and the College of Agriculture, providing for an inspection of livestock and other features. The College of Engineering will hold an open house on Friday afternoon and all day Saturday.

Those students interested in the School of Chemistry will meet with Dean William T. Read in the Chemistry Building. Ralph N. Campbell, director of the Bureau of Personnel and Placement, will address the guests on the functions of the bureau at the Alumni House. There will also be a mass meeting in Kirkpatrick Chapel under the chairmanship of George Al. Hallock, president of Student Council. Dr. Robert C. Clothier will address the group, and student leaders will be introduced. Those who will be introduced are Marshall G. Rothen, mem-

(Continued on page 4)

AFFILIATION PLANNED
BY TWO FRATERNITIES

Ivy Lodge, Alpha Chi Rho May
Merge if Plans Materialize

If present plans materialize, an affiliation of Ivy Lodge with the local chapter of Alpha Chi Rho will become effective with an initiation on Sunday, April 24.

According to arrangements made at a dinner of Ivy Lodge alumni Saturday evening at the Hotel Joyce Kilmer, 18 undergraduates and nearly 50 alumni of the local house will become members of the national fraternity at the initiation.

The nine members of Alpha Chi Rho plus the 18 of Ivy Lodge will form a living group at the present home of the latter, 590 George Street. The men will move from Union Street this week.

Alpha Sigma Rho, local predecessor of Alpha Chi Rho, was founded in 1925. In 1934 it petitioned the national fraternity and was admitted in February, 1937, as the Beta Phi chapter. The national fraternity was founded at Trinity College in 1895 and has 20 chapters.

Ivy Lodge was founded in 1936 as a result of a merger of the Ivy Lodge (1913) and Tritelion Lodge (1923). The Ivy Club formerly occupied the building at 60 College Avenue, recently turned over to the Romance Languages. Members, following the merger, moved into the George Street house of the Tritelion group. The president of Ivy Lodge is Kenneth C. Schroeder '39.

9 FENCING AWARDS

Goldman, Rosenberg Presented
White Sweaters For Winning
Intercollegiate Titles

BUTTLE SCORES DOUBLE

35 Freshmen Receive Recognition
In Form of Numerals

The Board of Managers authorized the awarding of 47 varsity letters and 35 freshmen numerals at a meeting Monday night. White sweaters were also presented to Aaron C. Goldman, captain of the fencing team for winning the Class B sabre championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Conference and to Morton Rosenberg for winning the javelin championship at the Middle Atlantic States track meet last spring.

The letter winners:

Varsity

Basketball—Joseph V. Barile, George M. Buttle, Walter F. Campbell, Norman E. Cooper, James L. Faber, Harold E. Kaplan, Carlyle E. Miller, Robert S. Simms, Boris Schwartz, and Daniel Loewenthal, manager.

Swimming—James T. Barnes, George H. Christenson, Kenneth H. Deith, William Kirk, William S. LaKamp Jr., Kenneth W. MacWhinney, Frank Paret, James H. Reilly Jr., Stanley D. Rose, Richard E. Steadman, Albert S. Timko, John D. Winter, and William R. Howarth, manager.

Boxing—Charles Bobrowski, Joseph A. Colonna, Joseph Dzurayak, Daniel G. Fenton, Robert L. Gutzwiller, Glenn N. Howatt, David Kutliroff, and John P. Miller.

Wrestling—John H. Cook, George L. Edwards, William H. Guttentag, Otto W. Kunkel, Richard Mansfield, and Ray Phillips.

Fencing—Ernest S. Baxter Jr., Harold Elrick, Aaron C. Goldman, George F. Kirsten, Elmer H. Lerner, Edward S. Miller, Charles R. Moog, and Akin Toifey.

Lacrosse (1937 season)—George M. Buttle and Lawrence W. Pitt.

Freshmen

Basketball—Watson Ackart, Frank A. Brock, Robert M. Bunnell, Robert L. Buttle, Francis Martocci, Kenneth T. Omley, Harry J. Rockefeller 2nd, Reginald G. Simpson.

Swimming—Edward Bautz Jr., William W. Buckley, Edmund L. Eliason, Robert G. Faulkner, Clarence L. MacNelly Jr., and William G. Thomas.

Boxing (managers)—James F. Black, Daniel E. Gerow, and Arthur R. Litterst.

Wrestling—Quido Deponte, Lindo P. Nangeroni, Warren R. Battle, Thomas L. Jeramatz, Bernard L. Rieser, Alexander C. Szot and Austin Van Houten.

Fencing—Austen E. Basner, Anthony P. Bonaffon, Arthur A. Christenson, Robert W. Dale, Franklin H. Fader, Louis M. Fiorini, Gilbert Goodman, Melvin B. Rabinowitz, and George J. Alboum, Nathan Blumberg, and Edward Levitsky, managers.

GREEKS SET DATE
FOR SONG CONTEST

Cup Ordered for Bridge Winners;
Haire Commends Committee
For Scholarship Work

The Brett Interfraternity Song Contest will be staged on Friday, April 29, without benefit of Glee Club members, the Interfraternity Council decided in an informal vote at its April meeting Monday night at the Chi Psi Lodge.

The decision was occasioned by a conflict with a scheduled Glee Club concert. There being no other place on the Prep School Week-End calendar for the event, it was felt desirable to make the innovation.

A trophy has been ordered for the house winning the current bridge contest. Rounds three and four of the tournament will be played off on the next two Mondays at the Student Union Building.

The fraternities guaranteed their support of the Interfraternity Ball to the extent of half the membership of each house. The deadline for ticket returns has been set at the Wednesday preceding the dance.

A committee composed of Leonard E. Meiselas, John S. Edmonston and Albert E. Wilson, all '39, was appointed to draw up a schedule of awards for excellence in fraternity newspapers. The initial awards would be based on publications appearing during the first semester of next year.

Scholarship Improvement Noted

President A. Peter Haire commended the representatives and the Scholarship Committee for their notable work this season. He stressed the fact that the Council's efforts were well evidenced in the scholastic standings for the first term.

(Continued on page 4)

The Targum

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The Targum welcomes all letters to the editor, provided they are not of a distinctly biased or defamatory nature. Communications must bear the signature of the writer, which will be withheld upon request.

Telephone: Mondays and Thursdays, N. B. 7985

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1938

R. O. T. C. POLL AGAIN

IT seems that the Targum has been subjected to much criticism of its handling of the R.O.T.C. poll, as is indicated by two letters in the adjacent columns, and by various comments we have heard around the campus. Unfortunately, the editor-in-chief can not personally supervise every article which appears in the paper, and occasionally something gets by which is eagerly challenged by campus groups or individuals who don't always agree with everything we do.

It was because of this that the article appeared in the last issue of the Targum reporting the results of the R.O.T.C. poll, and that it was not accepted willingly by some. And so we must apologize for the fact that in reporting this article the actual number of votes was not published, but rather only percentages, (which, incidentally, the Targum did not go to the great pains of computing) and also that the alumni poll was misrepresented, it being only a poll of alumni who have taken four years of undergraduate military science work. We can also assure any doubters, in spite of their insinuations, that the Targum had no malicious ideas of turning the sentiments of the campus against the poll.

As regards our editorial concerning the R.O.T.C. poll which appeared recently, we merely tried to point out that we believe, after conferences with the administration, that the poll, regardless of its result, would not bring about any great changes in the status of the R.O.T.C. on this campus. Perhaps a statement that R.O.T.C. is absolutely voluntary on this campus is a bit far-fetched, because we will admit that it is a bit difficult to convince the Dean sometimes that you are really conscientiously opposed to R.O.T.C.

But, after all, coming right down to practicalities, there are hardly a majority of students who are conscientiously opposed to R.O.T.C. We wonder, of the 570 who voted against R.O.T.C., how many are just too lazy to cart around a rifle every Tuesday afternoon, and how many are really convinced that R.O.T.C. is useless and that it will lead to the United States entering in the next war. The Federal Government has in the past and still does give to Rutgers annual grants. In return we conduct a R.O.T.C. unit here on the campus, which we attempt to get most of our students to join. A small recompense, really, for what we receive.

Our stand, then, is this: we favor the R.O.T.C. set-up as it stands now, although the situation could be made clearer to incoming freshmen. Students who definitely do have scruples against such a practice are not compelled to elect it; others are asked to take it. And this seems to us the best course for an institution which is as closely connected with the government as Rutgers is.

ON THE HOUSE

By Tink

Firstly, a sincere word of thanks to Walt Holmquest for taking over the HOUSE in so admirable a fashion while we features ed, nursed a sore throat and a bad case of stage fright prior to the production of "Tree, White and Twenty-One."

In Retrospect

Although a few days have passed since the last echoes of the homework machine reverberated through the Roosevelt Jr. High auditorium, it seems to be especially fitting to muse over those little incidents which were never seen across the footlights...

• Rooty-toot

One of the most outstanding features to escape the knowledge of the audiences was this "root-a-tooty-toot" business. It all happened like this. Frank Crist was beating it out on a broken-winded piano for the chorus to whip through their gymnastics. One of the tunes required a punchy rhythm, so Frank yodeled a lusty "Root-a-toot-a-tooty" which was immediately adopted by the entire chorus.

It has since been accepted by the cast as well as the production staff as the unofficial theme song of the show, and the tune is: *Who Can Do Without Love?* There was no getting away from the contagious chant. To top things off, the boys in the chorus presented Johnny Hines with a cigarette case bearing the inscription, "May the memory of ROOT-A-TOOT" haunt you forever."

• Rehearsal

If an outsider had been present at the dress rehearsal last Wednesday here are a few of the spectacles which would have confronted him around the hour of 4 a. m.: Bu-bu Bruyere sprawled out full length in the aisle, and snoring most melodiously the tune of "Swing, Brother, Swing".... A drooping cast and chorus groaning to Mr. Mile's frequent announcement: "We'll go over that again!"... Only to be followed by Hine's bellows to the fog-eyed orchestra: "Pick-up!"

At the same time George Angevine was being continually shifted from the girls' to the boys' chorus and back again.... While Skizzy Reed practiced picking up the rose in his teeth so many times that everyone was expecting him to come up with a footlight in his mouth.... Ticket Manager Alprin, draped over three seats and a trombone player, snored loudly, muttering at intervals, "Save me two.... how about five for Friday?... be sure they are in the middle and not too far back, and I can't pay more than fifty cents".... and so on....

• Curtain Time

Perhaps as vivid remain the memories of those unforgettable evenings of the actual performance.... When Bill (the Cad) Walmsley displayed an appropriate black eye and the hero administered to an inappropriate sore throat with an array of drugs, fruit juices, cough drops, gargles and pills that closely resembled Doc Kaufman's pharmaceutical department.... When the social lights of Zeta Psi and dates, clad in ermine and tails, made their fashionable entrance during the second scene and calmly careened into the third row, orchestra.... Nor will we forget how helpless Chubby Edwards looked when he untied an overhead rope from a heavy batten, and, becoming caught in the rope, was whiffed merrily toward the rafters by the counter-weights....

• Grand Slam

The presidential bridge game, however, was really classic! Without fail, each night of the performance and rehearsal, found "Prexy Quackenbush" Cochrane; "Dr. Metuchen" Samson, "Prof. Lert" Wallace and "Dr. Esperanto Axelrod" seated in the make-up room between their scenes deeply engrossed in a pitched contract battle with the stakes at the staggering figure of 1-5c a point. With the aid of a grand slam, doubled and re-doubled, the Prexy came through \$3.00 to the good, in characteristic fashion, no doubt....

• S. P. A. H.

Dick Hammell, creator of the amazing "Homework Machine," was being continually pestered by curious souls inquiring into the state of completion of the invention. Dick, who hadn't started the cussed contraption until a day before dress rehearsal, had to form a society in self defense. He called it "The Society for the Prevention of Asking Hammell Whether the H. M. is Finished".... patterned, we take it, after that famous clan organized for the prevention of calling all Pullman porters "George."

• Gals

According to Chris Strandboe, Rutgers ace photographer for Acme pictures, here is what the New York editor said to him after examining some prints of the "female" chorus: "Say, them gals ain't so bad. I didn't know Rutgers was co-ed."

Speaking of girls, the date-draggers of the cast and chorus were all showing each other their respective dates through the curtain peep-holes before opening. One of the conversations went something like this: "Hey, Jim, come here. Who's that ugly gal with the terrible dress sitting in the fifth row, second from the aisle?"

"Why, you low-down snake, that's my sister!"

"Oh, no, I mean the one sitting next to your sister."

"That's my girl."

"Boy, can she dance!"

• Oh, My Stomach!

"The Show Must Go On!" surely was the motto for those real trouper, Mike Dixon and Tom Zwerlein. Mike, playing the part of Homer Nottingham, became deathly sick just before curtain time of the opening night. Daisy, his girl (Tom Zwerlein) felt like it was "she," and not the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The TARGUM:

Dear Sir:

The Secretariat of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations wishes to express publicly its thanks to all those who cooperated with it in making the Assembly at Rutgers a successful one. To the members of the Administration, the Scarlet Key Society, the fraternities, and the men in the dormitories who so kindly shared their rooms with our delegates, we acknowledge our indebtedness and appreciation. We believe that their efforts have resulted in increased honor to Rutgers.

(Signed) Richard McCormick
Secretary-General

April 11, 1938.

To the Editor of The TARGUM:

Dear Sir:

Professor Reager and the Forensic Board wish to take this opportunity to thank THE TARGUM for the fine cooperation we have received throughout the debate season. The fine publicity that was given us through your columns and the many compliments that you spoke concerning our work through your editorials were gratifying and greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
John F. Anderson,
Albert E. Espenship,
Willard R. Van Nostrand,
Senior Managers of Debate

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

Sir:

"R.O.T.C. POLL—WHAT DOES IT MEAN?"

This question was the title of a recent editorial in TARGUM (March 23, 1938). When this question was published, the R.O.T.C. poll was still being conducted. It was, consequently, rather difficult to answer this question and other questions raised in the editorial proper. However, the time has come now for us to answer these questions and it is the purpose of this letter to give answers to the questions which the poll has raised. The answers given are, of course, from the point of view of those who sponsored the poll.

Let us consider, first of all, the question which the editorial's title poses. If we consider strictly the question voted on—"Military training at Rutgers should be voluntary"—a "Yes" vote, strictly speaking, cannot in any way be construed to say anything for or against R.O.T.C. as an institution. A "Yes" vote is a vote against the compulsory character of R.O.T.C. only—no more. A "No" vote, on the other hand, is a vote for compulsory military training, and implies, besides, that R.O.T.C. is itself desirable, so desirable that every one should be forced to take it. A "No" vote recognizes no valid conscientious objections to R.O.T.C. as an institution. At the very most, then, the majority obtained—of "Yes" over "No" votes—shows that 58.6% of those students who voted in the poll feel that R.O.T.C. as we know it, should be changed.

It is true, as TARGUM's editorial points out, that strictly speaking R.O.T.C. is not compulsory at Rutgers, for some students have been excused from military training. But to say that "any student on this campus who objects to it (R.O.T.C.) is free to take Physical Education instead" is to make a flagrant misstatement. The students who are excused from R.O.T.C. must convince the Dean of Men that he should excuse them. This is a requirement which offers our hypothetical "any student" considerable difficulty. I shall say no more of this, however, though much more may be said. Moreover, the University Catalogue lists Military Science in all curricula as a required course. There is no statement, again, in the Catalogue that R.O.T.C. may be replaced by another course by "any student on this campus who objects to it." On the contrary, students coming to Rutgers are put through the paces of registration and are in the Military Science courses and have purchased parts of their uniforms before they learn that they may be excused from military training if they are able to convince the Dean of Men. Many students never

Princeton chap, who was run over, all during Saturday evening's performance. Nothing to do but stick it out.... and they did.... even though the floor insisted on coming up and hitting Mike in the face everything went pretty smoothly, until Tom wondered why the audience sat up-side down on the ceiling, instead of behaving properly.

• Sellout

As the last two tickets to Saturday's show were sold, co-author Jerry Halprin, beaming his beamiest, flashed out a huge S. R. O. sign and placed it prominently in the front hall to the spontaneous cheers of everyone in sight.... Standing room only—where?

• On the Air

Some sort of a record must have been established for preparing a radio broadcast when the Varsity Show company invaded the studios of WHBI last Sunday afternoon. Program time was 1 p. m. The gang arrived about 12:30. Halprin and Brown set up their typewriter and wrote a little extra script here and there for the announcer. That was ready about 12:50. Postrel warmed up the Queen's Men and ran over the songs. Time: 12:58. Then the announcer cut in rather nonchalantly and informed the gang of that terrifying "one minute to go."

And that's all there was to it.... They were on.... and off.... on the second, with no cuts or fill-ins.

Amazing, these radio folk.

learn that it is possible to be excused. The result is that, while military training is not technically compulsory, it is effectively compulsory as we know it at Rutgers.

It has been asked what the value of such a poll as that taken can be. Its value is this: that it gives interested groups a right to petition the Board of Trustees to change the Catalogue curricula to read:

"Military Science or Physical Education (for students who conscientiously object to military training)" instead of:

"Military Science."

Such a petition shall be placed before the Board of Trustees at a later date.

The TARGUM editorial ends wearily with the phrase: "which brings up the point whether we should take any required courses or not." The truth is that the poll implies no such question. The question raised is not that of the wisdom of requiring students to take certain courses. It is a question as to what should constitute the list of required courses. More specifically, it is a question as to whether or not Military Science should be listed as a required course. The poll gives an answer to this question, for it shows that 58.6% of voting students oppose the retention of Military Science in the list of required subjects.

Finally, R.C.A. (not R.A.C., which had nothing to do with the poll) and Liberal Club, feel that the poll represents student opinion. Those attending Chapel during a week which was chosen at random were the voters. To the best of our knowledge there were made no efforts to get any students out to Chapel especially for the purpose of voting either way on the question. We feel that the poll's value consists in the evidence it offers that over five hundred students favor the abolition of the compulsory character of R.O.T.C. and the substitution in its stead of a course for students who wish to take military training in preference to Military Science.

We are hopeful that we have analyzed the poll and its significance with no rashness. At least that temerity which had prompted TARGUM to write "Alumni Favor R.O.T.C." on the basis of what only 85 Rutgers graduates had said is not present in our analysis of the poll.

Sincerely,

J. H. LUDLUM,
Secretary of Rutgers Christian Association.

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

Sir:

I was glad to see the prominence given to the article on the R.O.T.C. poll taken on the campus several weeks ago. If it were not for several misrepresentations contained therein, I might be more pleased with the article, with TARGUM and with Rutgers. I find, however, that I do object strenuously to the manner in which the material was presented.

Evidently you thought the inclusion of a poll of "Rutgers Alumni"—84 in number—was important enough to mention in detail. Undoubtedly this was for some basis of comparison with the student poll. The alumni poll showed results differing greatly from the results of the student poll. Does it follow from this that we undergraduates are less able to judge than are those who have gone before us and are now older? Does it follow from this that we are necessarily wrong and perhaps to be condemned for our decision? Or perhaps does it mean that we are not yet old enough to comprehend the significance of so important matter as compulsory military training and its ramifications?

The answers to these questions should be obvious to the reader who knows only what you have printed. And, in your journalistic endeavors you do find it wise and useful to present material that makes such answers obvious. However, I believe that the theory behind a "news" story demands that you present a complete story and leave for your editorials your personal opinions.

What other answers can be expected to such questions as I have raised than those which show that the overwhelming vote of the "alumni" must deny the wisdom of the votes of undergraduates, especially when those are composed of freshmen and sophomores as well as seniors and juniors?

If the material as presented was so offered without bias, I too might have acquiesced in the above conclusion.

However, in view of the fact that a majority of the present seniors (who will be alumni shortly) voted as they did, and in view of the fact that even a larger majority of the juniors voted also for voluntary military training, I might begin to doubt the expected conclusion.

If, more than that, I was aware, as I am, that the 84 alumni who were polled are graduates of the R.O.T.C. course (or are now reserve officers as a result of the four year course in military training), I think I could find still much greater reason to doubt the justification that the student vote was unwisely.

In addition to this correction, I have another suggestion. That is that facts be checked before they are presented. The same article referred to above, claims that there are 1,574 students in Rutgers when latest figures from the current catalogue are 1,492. This difference is significant when one considers the fact that TARGUM offered for our enlightenment no actual figures but merely percentages (which they computed themselves).

Both my complaints are directed against a definite bias as presented in TARGUM in a "news" story. If the TARGUM wishes to make us aware of its policy in this matter, I feel that good journalism dictates that it restrict itself to its editorials in the future.

(Signed) ROBERT ROYNER '38.

HONORARY AG CLUB INITIATES PLEDGES

Thirteen Alpha Zeta pledges were formally initiated at a meeting in the Short Course building at the College Farm, Monday night.

Seniors admitted to the national agricultural society were: Ahmed Q. Celio, Arthur A. Hey, Morton Rosenberg and Max Rubin; juniors: Henry Bosenberg, William Nastuk and David Winarsky; sophomores: Richard L. Heath, Edward J. Rubins, William E. Scattergood, Chester W. Thompson, Edwin H. Schirmer and Charles F. Simpson. Formal initiation will be held tonight.

Final plans are being completed for the annual Alpha Zeta banquet, which is being held in Cooper Hall April 27. The affair is a testimonial dinner in honor of Professor Frank G. Helyar, director of resident instruction and High Chancellor of Alpha Zeta.

Expect 200 Back

Edgar Savidge, '38, chairman of the banquet committee, said Monday that they expect 200 active members, alumni, and faculty of the Agriculture College to attend. Savidge said that seniors in Agriculture and possibly others will also be admitted.

Coach Harvey Harman, Prof. Helyar and Dr. Francis H. Green, headmaster of the Pennington School for Boys, will be the speakers.

The banquet committee consists of Savidge, chairman, Edward Karpoff '38, Morris Plevinsky '38, Arthur B. Winters '39, and Elmer Hill '39.

Officers will be elected at a meeting tonight.

Events of the Week

Today

Trustee-Advisory Committee on the New Jersey College of Pharmacy Meeting—Trustees Room, Old Queen's, 4:00 p. m.

Biology Club Meeting—"Nature Photography," Charles M. Weiss '39. Room One, New Jersey Hall, 4:30 p. m.

Journalism Club Meeting—"Composing Room Problems" Mr. Don Johnson, Production Manager, Trenton Times. The Lodge, College for Women, 7:30 p. m.

Deutscher Verein Eleventh Annual Oratorical Contest. Geological Hall, 8 p. m.

Alpha Zeta Meeting—Short Course Building, Farm, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Dairy Science Association Meeting—"Bull Philosophy," Mr. Mark Keeney, Manager, Essex County Hospital Herd. Dairy Building, 8 p. m.

Raritan Photographic Society Meeting—Monthly Print Competition, "Rhythm." Geological Hall, 8 p. m.

Friday

Tau Beta Pi Meeting—Engineering Building, 12 noon.

Chapel Service—"A Program of Chamber Music," Miss Kemp Stillings, Director. Voorhees Chapel, 12:20 p. m.

Coaching Clinic—Rutgers Gymnasium.

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With Both Barrels

By JACK CASEY

Memories

He pulled his topcoat tighter about himself as the wind whipped up to a higher pitch and the rain fell harder. The drops glistened on his long hair, brushed straight back from his forehead. They glistened on his cheeks before they rolled down into the little crinkles about his mouth. The man was smiling and the drops trickled onto his lips. Smiling. Varsity 8, Alumni 4. He had reason to smile.

Perhaps he was thinking just what the score would be if he could pull his gloves on and pick up his stick and trot onto the field with the old familiar war-cry of Ready George? — Ready Frenchy? — ringing in his ears. Perhaps he still remembered the days when the Latimer-to-Julien combination was tops in lacrosse circles in the country. It was in 1932 that they reached their peak after four glorious years playing together. Together was the exact word for them.

Back in 1928 a slim little blond kid stepped from the weather-beaten railroad station in a small New York town and was whisked away into the hustle and bustle of Rutgers life. George Latimer weighed just 138 pounds then but was good enough to impress Coach Fred Fitch to the extent that the tall, hulking ex-Syracusan wrangled him an Upson, on the basis of one performance on a high school team.

The Beginning

Frenchy Julien drifted down here from another New York high school along about the same time. They ate, drank, slept and lived together; both had jobs as waiters and both played the same position on the team, one on either side of the net. And they really played those positions. The slight, fair-haired Latimer, a darting streak, elusive as a shadow, won All-American honors three years running. Julien, canny, cool and probably the cleverest stick-handler of all times twice was nationally noted.

Maybe while Julien stood there, fingers itching to grasp a stick, he was running over some of the times he and George had passed and shot their way to great victories. But I think that maybe he was thinking about one time when victory was denied them, even in their greatness.

It was the quarter-finals in the national tournament to select a team to represent Uncle Sam in the Olympics in '32. The Scarlet's foe was the same team that had beaten them in the regular season only two weeks previous. Before the game had hardly started the opposition had slammed in a pair of goals and things began to look bad. Then, Al Chase, Rutgers goalie, knocked down a pass trying to toss it away from the crease and it slipped into the net for the third counter. Three to nothing and still the first period. But the fun had not yet begun.

Of a sudden the spectators sat up and listened to an unusual rite in front of the Rutgers cage. "Ready George?" came the query. "Ready Frenchy?" was the reply. The winds blew the words away no sooner were they uttered but their result still lingers.

The End

Julie started the fireworks once he got the ball in his stick. Down the field he tore with the lightning-like Latimer tailing him all the way. Weaving his way through the defense men so alarmingly easily, the Frenchman was immediately tabbed as dangerous and two burly in-homes made at him. As he bore down on the net the two closed in on him just as a cry hit his ears, "Frenchy-now." Without a backward glance the Frenchman flicked the ball over his shoulder and the goalie stood bewildered as the ball hit the net behind him with a swish a second after it had been plucked from the air by the cunning blond-haired shadow.

Once again the duo performed their wondrous magic and the score stood 3 to 2. A third and yet a fourth goal followed before the opposition collected their wits enough to even it up at 4-all. Here, the top-coated, bare-headed figure must have grinned crookedly at his next memory. Of Jerry Cronin, who had played such a clean game up till three minutes before the end and then went out on a penalty. The opposition scored the last goal then and time kept the dual magic of the Scarlet scoring aces stilled. They lost that game despite one of the greatest two-man exhibitions ever seen on any field.

Yes, the Frenchman could well afford to smile as he thought of what the score might be. Varsity 8, Alumni 4. It's a wonder he didn't laugh outright.

'PLAY BALL' WILL RESOUND THIS AFTERNOON AT LEHIGH AS BATMEN BEGIN CAMPAIGN

FOUR VETERANS START

Steadman to Start Initial Game; Freeman to Play in Center; Bobrowski Goes to Left

MULLEN TO COVER FIRST

Wecker to Call Signals at Plate; Schank Catches Shortstop

Chuck Ward makes his debut as baseball coach this afternoon as the Scarlet diamondmen open their 1938 season at Bethlehem, Pa., against the Lehigh Engineers.

Coach Ward announced that he would start the same team with which he had planned to open the season against Montclair last Saturday. However, he has decided against having Dick Steadman go all the way on the mound.

He plans, instead, to use Steadman, Dick Coe and Carl Miller for three innings each, offsetting the Engineers by using a lefty, Coe, between the two ace right-handers.

The rest of the line-up consists of rangy "Moon" Mullen at first base, "Shorty" Tilton or Stan Dreswick at second, Hal Schank at shortstop, and Bud Shaw at the hot corner. The outfield consists of Chuck Bobrowski in left, Bud Freeman in center, and Miller in right. Parker Staples will probably take over Miller's duties while the latter is taking his turn on the mound and Art Wecker will be behind the plate.

The Brown and White squad will take the field with eight veterans returning from last year, but lacking a batting punch. The hurling corps shows promise of being the mainstay of the team, with three veterans returning, led by Frank Lucard.

Captain Harry Milbank will hold down first base, and John Barry will cover the keystone sack. The rest of the infield is not definitely settled as yet. Either Harry Kipe or John Cooney will be behind the bat, while Payson Nicholas is the only man certain to start in the outfield.

The Scarlet batting order will be Schank at shortstop, Snaw at third base, Mullen at first base, Miller in right field, Tilton or Dreswick at second base, Bobrowski in left field, Freeman in center field, Wecker, catcher and Steadman, pitcher.

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET NEARS END

Raritan Swimmers Enter Finals; Dekes, Phi Gams Meet Today In Semi-Final Contest

The Raritan Club entered the finals of the Rutgers intramural swimming championships Monday night after swamping Zeta Psi, 47-13. They will meet the winner of the semi-final contest between the Dekes and the Phi Gams tomorrow night. The Deke-Phi Gam waterfest is to be held tonight.

Zeta Psi captured only one first and one second in their meet with the Raritan Club, Jim Weyhenmeyer taking the breast stroke and Charles O'Malley finishing second in the 25-yard free style. Jack Sailer and Bill Spencer each took two firsts for the Raritan Club and competed on the winning relay team. Sailer won the 50-yard back and the 75-yard individual medley while Spencer garnered the 25- and 50-yard free styles. Chris Stranboe nosed out John Soolook in the dive by a half-point.

The individual championships will be held Friday night. Entries are being accepted by Ernie Patten and Charlie Ficken who have been in charge of the swimming intramurals.

Individual Bowling Averages

	G.	Ave.	H.S.
McVaugh, Engineers.....	9	171	235
Greenhouse, Scarlet Aces.....	3	165	175
Nield, Chemists.....	9	163.7	190
Spicer, Scarlet Aces.....	6	162.9	200
McAllister, Engineers.....	9	156.1	166
High Game—McVaugh, Engineers, 235;			
High Series—McVaugh, Engineers, 606.			

Bowling Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Engineers.....	9	0	1.000
Dekes.....	5	1	.833
Chemists.....	5	4	.555
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	3	3	.500
Scarlet Aces.....	1	5	.167
Winants.....	1	5	.167
Raritan Club.....	0	6	.000

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

All Freshman and Sophomore candidates for business positions on the Freshman Handbook staff are requested to report to Richard L. Heath at the Chi Psi Lodge today at 8 p. m. for an organization meeting.

Road Construction Halts

Plans For '38 Golf Team

There will be no golf team representing Rutgers University this year, according to a statement issued yesterday by Professor Henry Keller, faculty advisor of the golf team.

Construction of a road to be used as an outlet from the new stadium has made the third fairway, green and tee unavailable. This road will be used by Northern Jersey motorists attending athletic events at Rutgers and will enable them to go directly to Route 29.

For the team to play, another course would have to be rented, and this would entail too great an expense. It was decided to let the sport drop this year and wait until the course can be sufficiently repaired and Rutgers may invite teams to play on its home course.

VETERAN NETMEN FACE TIGER TODAY

Princeton Tennis Match to Open Current Scarlet Net Season; N. Y. U. Battle Rained Out

RUTGERS SQUAD STRONG

Racquetters to Meet Boston Team In Coaching Clinic Program

Forced out of its opening match Monday with N. Y. U. because of wet grounds, the varsity tennis team will launch its season today against Princeton. The contest, to be played at Tigertown, will probably afford the Scarlet netmen their stiffest competition of the season, as the Orange and Black boast several of the nation's leading Junior stars.

Attempting to bag the Tiger today will be Don Corwin and Ted Spieler, co-captains, Walter Berger, Boris Schwartz, Duke Potter, Bill Heckman, Walt Jeffries and Mel Alpen. These men will form the nucleus of a veteran squad.

The postponed N. Y. U. match has been moved to Saturday by agreement of both schools. On Friday, however, the Scarlet will meet Boston College in a contest before the visitors of the coaching clinic. Other opponents of the Big Red in the near future will be Montclair Teachers and Stevens Tech, both of whom will be met next week.

The netmen this year are under the direction of Fred Myers, a new addition to the Rutgers coaching staff. The new mentor is a graduate of the University of Illinois where he gained laurels as a Big Ten champion. Since leaving the Urbana campus, Myers has often been in the limelight through his professional playing. More recently, he has coached at Bernardsville High School and at the summer sessions of Rutgers and Cornell University.

LACROSSE SQUAD DEFEATS ALUMNI

Hallok's Play Clinches Victory; To Play C.C.N.Y. Saturday

Coach Fred Fitch's customary good humor increased several degrees over the week-end as his lacrosse charges took their second win of the infant season with an 8 to 4 triumph over the alumni outfit in a game featured by the goal-tending of George Hallock and sparkling defensive and offensive play of Steve Hitchner, Lee Temple and Joe Barile.

Hallok approached his All-American play of two years ago in guarding the crease and brought forth the prediction of Coach Fitch, "It looks like he's going to make All-American again if he keeps up his steady work."

Joe Barile proved the offensive star of the contest as he put in three shots. Barile's stick-handling and passing gave the Scarlet under-grads a threat to offset the All-American studded cast of the Alumni. Lee Temple rang the gong with two goals to continue his fine work of the Williams game.

Jim Humphries, cavorting like an undergraduate, carried the torch for the Alumni with tallies in the second and third cantos while Dick Chartrand and Ridge Moon gave the gray-beards their other two points.

Practice this week is being devoted largely to stick-work in preparation for Saturday's game with C. C. N. Y. The Alumni and Williams contests have served to establish stick-handling as the team's outstanding weakness and the lacrosse mentor feels that a concentrated drive on passing and shooting is in order.

TARGUM CIRCULATION OPENINGS

Positions are still open on the Circulation Staff of the TARGUM. All Freshmen interested are asked to report on Friday evening at 10:15 p. m. at Room 23, Targum Building.

Sophomores Favored In Class Track Meet

Wefers Will Select First Team For Coming Lafayette Tilt On Performance Basis

Class honor will be at stake tomorrow afternoon when athletes and would-be athletes compete on even terms in the annual inter-class track meet on Neilson Field. The meet is open to all students of Rutgers and entries will be accepted at the starting line for all events. Defending the title it won last year by a margin of four points will be the sophomore class. The juniors and seniors, soundly trounced in last year's meet, do not loom as threats to 1940 supremacy, but the freshmen constitute an unknown quantity. They have given evidence of potential strength in practice sessions and, according to Coach Bernie Wefers, have a chance of upsetting the dope and dethroning the champions.

The inter-class track meet takes on added significance each year as it is the main basis for the selection of a team to compete in future varsity encounters. Since the first meet with Lafayette is a week from Saturday, such selections will probably be final.

Choosing a mile-relay team to run in the Penn Relays April 28 and April 29 is Coach Wefers' main objective at present. He intends to run all eligibles early next week and choose the first six. Bill Tranavitch will be entered in the shot put event at the Penn Relays and Morty Rosenberg in the javelin throw.

HARMAN TO SPEAK AT COACHES CLINIC

500 Prep, High School Mentors Invited to Attend Courses On Football, Baseball

Lectures by Herb Kopf, new coach of football at Manhattan; Harvey Harman, Rutgers' football coach, and Chuck Ward, Scarlet baseball mentor, will feature the sixth annual Coaching Clinic to be held in the gym Friday and Saturday.

More than five hundred high and prep school coaches in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania have been invited to the clinic by George E. Little, Director of Athletics at Rutgers.

Registration will be held Friday at 8:30 a. m., followed by Kopf's lecture on "Generalship" from 9 to 12 a. m. From 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. a well-known authority on training will discuss "Athletic Injuries."

Coach Ward will deliver his talk on baseball; Coach Franklin Myers, newly appointed tennis coach, will discuss tennis; and Bernie Wefers, veteran Scarlet track coach, will give his track lecture from 3:30 to 6:00 p. m.

Friday evening at 6:30 p. m., a banquet for the coaches will be held in the Woodrow Wilson Hotel.

Coach Ward will speak on "Baseball Fundamentals" from 9 to 10:30 a. m. on Saturday and Harman will follow with a lecture on "The Single Wing Back."

The Rutgers varsity football team will demonstrate various phases of the gridiron game Saturday from 1 to 3:30 p. m. on the River Road practice field.

On Neilson Field the varsity baseball team will meet the Swarthmore nine at 1:30, followed by a lacrosse game between Rutgers and C. C. N. Y.

Mike Dixon will have charge of the reception committee; Cuno Bender, facilities committee; Dick Steadman, Chuck Bobrowski, and Carl Miller, registration committee; Joe Barile, football facilities; Stan Dreswick, baseball and track facilities; and Joe Ragone, the trip to the River Road project.

Friday noon the Physical Education Seniors, who are assisting Little in the arrangement of the entire affair, will hold a banquet in the gym.

Kimel '40 Wins Diadem In Ping Pong Tourney

Walter Kimel, '40, was declared champion ping pong player of the Commuters Club Friday noon defeating Joseph A. Greenberg, '41, 14-21, 21-14, 21-8 and 21-15. Kimel has a choice of six Rutgers tumblers, a copy of *The Chronicles of Colonel Henry*, Rutgers pennant and a lithographed picture, as the prize for his victory.

In the semi-finals, Greenberg defeated Robert Satter, '41 and Kimel defeated Nathan Kirsch, '40. Gerald S. Blum '41, acted as referee in the final event.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

"Bull Philosophy" will be the topic of Mark Keeney, manager and herdsman of Essex County Hospital Dairy Herd, when he speaks before the Dairy Science Association at its April meeting tomorrow night, according to an announcement yesterday by John E. Lippincott, '39, secretary.

Officers will be installed for the coming year at the meeting, which is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the Dairy Science Building, College of Agriculture. Lippincott added that refreshments will follow the business session.

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"IN OLD CHICAGO"

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TODAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

PRESTON FOSTER in "EVERYBODY'S DOING IT" also "BLACK DOLL" with EDGAR KENNEDY

ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SATURDAY, APRIL 16
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

★ RKO ALBANY THEATRE

TODAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

The Ritz Brothers in "THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES" also Katherine Hepburn in "Bringing up Baby"

SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 16-18
GENE AUTRY in "THE OLD BARN DANCE" also CRIME OF DR. HALLET with RALPH BELLAMY

HARTLEY PREDICTS WAGE, HOURS BILL FAILURE IN HOUSE

**Congressman Believes Measure
Doomed, Due to Enactment
From Partisan View**

Predicting failure of the wage and hour bill now under discussion in the House of Representatives "unless something is done to make it more equitable," Representative Fred A. Hartley told more than 50 students of government in Bishop House Monday all such legislation since 1929 has failed because of failure on the part of Congressmen to "think things through."

In reviewing proposals for shorter hours and higher wages, Hartley said administration bills have been enacted from a partisan point of view.

"While these questions of legislation have had the highest objectives," Hartley said, "the very purpose of the statutes, particularly the Wagner Labor Relations Act, has been defeated not only because of partisan framing, but also because of partisan activity of mediation boards throughout the country."

Wagner Act "Lopsided"
According to Hartley, the Wagner Act failed in many respects because it was written "in a very lopsided manner."

"Under the act," he said, "if an employer makes any suggestion whatsoever, even with the best of intentions, he is guilty of coercion and intimidation."

"In the case of one New Jersey manufacturer, in whose plant two unions were competing for control, the employer tried to give equal rights to each by permitting an election to be held to determine which of the two organizations should have the right to speak for employees."

"When one of the unions was successful in the election, the other complained to the National Labor Relations Board and the employer was cited for unfair discrimination."

Hartley pointed out that a Federal wage and hour law can govern only industries in interstate commerce, regardless of how the term is defined.

"Under the present proposal," he said, "a board is set up composed of three politicians and a representative of industry and labor from five geographical sections of the country. This board has power to set up differentials not only between North and South, but between similar industries in the same community."

Could Destroy Industry
"The object of this provision is said to be more favorable to employers using more labor and fewer machines, but a board vested with such authority would definitely have the power to destroy an industry."

"I am objecting to the proposed board because it is unnecessary," Hartley said. "We can write provisions into the act itself which would completely eliminate the necessity for such an agency."

"Personally, I'd like to see set up a mediation board for each industry, such as the one which now functions between railway workers and their employers."

"I also made a suggestion in committee which I don't think has been gone into thoroughly enough. It is based on the Ashurst-Sumners Prison Goods bill, which was upheld by the Supreme Court."

"It is this: The federal government should say to the states, 'We don't care what you do with your own employees, but if you want to ship the goods made by them into other states, you've got to raise your wages to the level of those in the market in which you compete.'"

900 PRE-FRESHMEN WILL VISIT 'BANKS'

(Continued from page 1)

ber of the debating team and the Glee Club; Robert I. Kull, former editor-in-chief of THE TARGUM; and Kenneth W. MacWhinney, president of the senior class. There will also be songs by the University Glee Club.

On Friday evening of the activities week-end, a program will be held at the gymnasium. Mr. Ernest E. McMahon, alumni secretary, will give a talk and will also introduce the coaching staff. Music will be rendered by the University Band. Exhibitions will follow by the Scarlet Rifles, R. O. T. C. Exhibition Drill Team, directed by Major Paul V. Kellogg; students in physical education directed by Mr. George W. Dochat, and swimming and diving directed by Coach James H. Reilly.

The students will be taken on a tour of the new playing fields, stadium and golf course on River Road campus and also a tour of the campus of the College of Agriculture on Saturday morning.

On Friday evening the Brett interfraternity song contest will be staged on the Bishop Campus. This contest has been moved to the earlier date in order to entertain the visitors.

The program will end with the lacrosse game against the University of Maryland Saturday afternoon.

SONG CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

The difference between the fraternity average and the non-fraternity average has materially decreased to an encouraging extent, Haire, pointed out.

In appreciation of his untiring efforts as advisor to the Council for three years, Dr. Henry Keller, Jr., was presented with a gold cigarette case by the senior members. Dr. Keller, in taking leave of the Council, praised its work in behalf of scholarship and its effort toward keeping the fraternities on a high plane in campus importance and leadership.

"The Song (and Dance) is Ended, But the Melody Lingers On . . ."

Varsity Show Cast Resumes Normal Life With Bright Future Ahead

**Production Manager Announces
Meeting to Start Plans
For Next Years Show**

By EDWARD B. STEARNS, JR., '41

It was Irving Cochrane, as President Quackenbush of Mohunkus College, who admirably phrased the present status of the Varsity Show when he said "Mah friends, it CAN be done!" The future of the varsity show looks as bright as the future of Mohunkus college appeared at the final curtain of the show last week, with plans for next year far overshadowing this year's successful production.

The entire group of this year's show felt only regret when they woke up Sunday morning, and realized that the fun was over and they had to go back to Rutgers again. Rampant rumors have "Free, White and 21" appearing everywhere from Radio City down to Princeton, but it's with a sad pen that we write this to the trials of Old Mohunkus.

Mohunkus college is a part of Rutgers history now, and the Roosevelt Junior High School echoed the chant of real teachers today, as it resumed its regular function. The president's office, Mohunkus' gymnasium, and the Homework Machine, are all being stored in the field house by Walter Bruyere '39, and his able crew.

Plans for Next Year
But tentative plans for next year include a world tour of New Jersey during Christmas vacation, with the show presented here in New Brunswick the two nights preceding the holidays. Songs and the book of the 1939 Varsity show will be chosen from competition open to all Rutgers undergraduates, regardless of class or previous experience. Already students have started to work on them, for the book must be finished and ready for judging by the beginning of school next fall.

We could truly use the TARGUM standby, "A large turnout is expected," without any exaggeration, in speaking of next year's show. The group that worked so hard and long on this year's production will be augmented by many, many more aspiring musical comedians, both in acting and production departments.

A call for candidates for next year's production staff was issued yesterday by the Production Manager. All those interested in competing are to report Wednesday or Thursday night to Walt Bruyere, '39, at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house at 7:30 p. m.

Those interested in other phases of the show, be it writing, acting, dancing, or any other section of the gargantuan undertaking will be notified in due time of the

JOHNSON WILL SPEAK BEFORE PRESS GROUP

**Trenton Times Production Head
To Lecture at N.J.C. Lodge**

Don Johnson, production manager of the Trenton Times, will address the Journalism Club about newspaper composing room problems at 7:30 this evening in the Lodge, N.J.C., according to Kenneth Q. Jennings, professor of journalism.

Mr. Johnson has held his present position on the Times since 1933. Previously, he had been connected with the Empire State School of Printing in Ithaca, New York; the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., of Brooklyn; Columbia University, and a number of New York newspapers.

Miss Helen B. Smith, managing editor of the Ridgewood Herald, will speak at the Journalism meeting on Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the Lodge. She will talk about jobs suitable for women on small newspapers. Miss Smith is a member of the New Jersey Press Association executive committee.

At the next meeting, May 11, William Bowman, an editor of the Newark Star-Eagle and former advertising manager of L. Bamberger & Co., will be present to discuss an individual's approach in seeking a position.

AG CLUB FIELD DAY

(Continued from page 1)
siderable young stock, including day-old pigs, calves, and chicks will be on view.

Sell Own Products
Rutgers agricultural products will be sold late in the afternoon, Karpoff continued, in a refreshment stand at the station, featuring special Rutgers milk and ice-cream, said to be much richer than commercial brands, and tomato juice, to be produced from the recently created Rutgers tomato.

Explanatory signs are to be erected over the entire route on the day of the show, while guides will be on hand at all exhibits. Printed schedules for the day's activities will also be available.

Over 1,000 visitors are expected by Karpoff, who predicts that "it will be bigger than the Varsity Show."

FRATERNITY ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)
Theta Chi elected Joseph K. Wright '39, president; Paul W. Bednarczyk '39, vice-president; Robert S. Simms '39, treasurer; Richard K. Van Nostrand '40, secretary.

Alpha Kappa Pi chose James Dean '39, president; Thomas Reichelderfer '39, vice-president; Philip M. Stowell '39, secretary; H. Girvin Cuthbert '39, treasurer, and Kenneth W. Moss '40, historian.



The amateur thespians who brought down three successive houses. Left to right: fetching Judy Clark (Frank Lawley), nasty moneyed villain Daggett Van Doren (Bill Walmsley), and dashing hero, Bob Brown ("Tink" Rothen).

place and hour of competition for next year's staff.

Everybody Wonders!
But lest anyone think only of the fun of putting on the show before an audience, let him speak to Producer Lou Fanget, Business Manager Les Beach, Dick Hammell, Ames Bradish, Melvin Alpen, Tink Rothen, or anyone in the show. If you're an electrician, you'll be wondering why the dimmers work in reverse proportion to the way you hooked them up; if you're selling tickets, you'll inquire into the humaneness of people who change

reservations and then wonder why they can't get such good seats; if you're hunting properties, you'll wonder why the cast uses the dean's mahogany table as a footstool; if you're painting scenery, you'll get very annoyed at kibitzers who gather 'round and tell you how unreal it all looks; if you're building scenery, you'll wonder how anyone, in even his wildest nightmares, could order such outlandish sets; if you're acting you'll wonder how anyone could give even his worst enemy such lines; if you're writing the book, you'll wonder how anyone could misconstrue

Model League Ends Twelfth, Most Hectic Convention as Italian Delegates Walk Out

When Swarthmore's Italian delegation, headed by Japanese Miss Yuko Matsuoaka, walked out of the final plenary session of the Middle Atlantic Division, Model League of Nations, Saturday afternoon, the climax of one of the most hectic league meetings in its twelve years of existence was reached.

This year's session, occurring in a time of European strife and general international unrest, was marked with heated discussion of questions just as warmly disputed in the real league and in the world. The Model League, whose procedure was identical with that of its counterpart, discussed questions of the Sino-Japanese conflict, foreign interference in internal disputes, the Spanish question in particular, and international administration of mandated areas. Thirty-three colleges, representing as many nations, took part.

Since the "aggressor nations," notably Japan and Italy, Germany being absent from this year's meeting because of Princeton's spring vacation, were not allowed to vote, inasmuch as they had resigned from the real league; the "liberal" French and English, together with a host of smaller nations, were able to secure resolutions against aggressors. These were not passed however without verbal howls from the militant Italians (Swarthmore), who did what Italians have done by walking out. The Japanese (Hunter

College) protested vigorously against "the unleashed prejudice which has lashed Japan."

Asks International Cooperation

High points of the league meeting were a dinner on Thursday evening and a banquet-dance Friday night, both of which were held in the gymnasium. At the former affair, which officially opened the meeting, University of Madrid Professor José Castillejo called for international cooperation between science and democracy to achieve world peace.

Castillejo, a member of the committee on intellectual cooperation of the League of Nations, decried the apparent selfishness of nations, stating that "a generous, self-sacrificing and law-abiding oligarchy of a few nations may be the first nucleus and starting step toward a liberal and democratic international community."

Dr. James G. McDonald, associate editor of the New York Times, former high commissioner of the League of Nations and general critic of this year's model league, delivered the principal speech at the banquet. "Unless we act to shape events of the world," he said, "the events of the world will shape us. The forces making for war far overshadow the forces making for peace." His general tone was pessimistic, although he asserted that, if there is unified courageous action, there is some hope.

Haverford Wins Cup

Winner of the cup presented by the League of Nations Association, sponsors of the Model League, for the best presentation of the meeting was Haverford College, representing Finland. The team won a close decision by virtue of an accurate presentation of the views of a small nation whose viewpoint in international affairs is far from forceful.

Richard P. McCormick '38, secretary-general of the league for this year, in commenting on the session said, "The meeting at Rutgers has succeeded in achieving its purpose, that of assisting a fine educational project and at the same time adding to the prestige of Rutgers."

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your lines the way the actors do; and if you're the chorus, you'll just wonder why.

But when it comes time for the show to go on, you will not be sorry. You'll understand why, and be very, very happy to have had a part in the production, and for weeks afterwards, whenever any of the men in the show get together, you'll consume much beer, and pass much talk about it.

Critics Show Approval

Comments on the show this year deserve repeating. The head of the Triangle Club went into ecstasies over it in the balcony; a New York Times man, here unofficially, said it was the best college musical he had seen this year; many students bought tickets for a second viewing; the stage manager of Sylvia Sydney's play, "To Quito and Back," laughed himself into a state unhealthy for any man, and was still laughing when he left; and most important, Rutgers liked it.

So it has been done, as President Quackenbush might have put it, and with one hit under its belt, the Varsity Show committee looks forward.

Many of the old group will be back next year. Representing almost every living group, and every class in the university, the staff coordinated perfectly, and through long hours of hectic work, when sleep was only a beautiful myth, nerves never snapped, and harsh words were kept back. Perfect cooperation from the students, the administration, and townspeople aptly fitted in to the scheme of things.

But new talent, people who weren't able to be with the show this year, are making plans. Plans for something great are coming up, and the committee only knows of them by rumor.

As Ames Bradish put it, "We're in! Now shoot!"

"MAYERLING" COMES TO EUROPA THEATRE

**Great Love Plot in French Film;
Boyer, Darrieux Co-Stars**

Mayerling, winner of the New York Film Critics Award for the best foreign motion picture of the year and recipient of the New York Daily News four stars, comes to the Europa Theatre Saturday, April 23 for a week's engagement.

Involving what is known as "the greatest love story the world has ever known," the French film stars Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux. Boyer, who has made a number of appearances in American and English films, is said to do the finest acting of his career. Miss Darrieux's work in the French film, her first to be shown in this country, has resulted in her being signed to do work in Hollywood. Actress and beauty, she has been described as having one of the most perfect figures this country has seen.

Vienna in 1888 is the locale of the film. Tragedy is its note. Cloistered Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria (Boyer) falls in love with commoner Marie Vetsera (Darrieux). As with most royal lovers, much as with their latest British prototypes, they meet with great opposition. When separated from Marie by her mother, Rudolph sinks into a life of debauchery. When she returns, he announces that he is willing to abdicate his throne for her. His father, the Emperor, forbids this, stating that a prince belongs to his people and that he cannot desert.

Realizing that nothing can be done in this world, the lovers make a death pact. Following the most brilliant court ball of the season they flee to his Mayerling hunting lodge. There, after an entire day and evening of happiness Rudolph shoots his sweetheart and himself. Both die smiling.

The film is to be shown with English titles.

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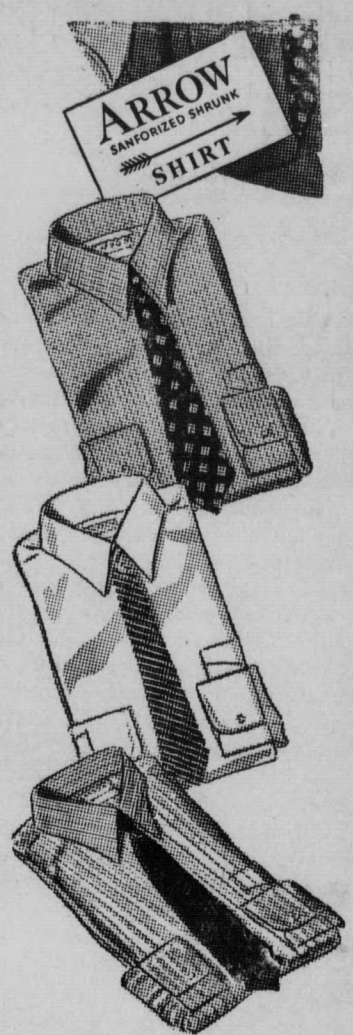
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Vol. LXIX; No. 42

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, April 16, 1938

Junior Smoker Will Be Held On Thursday

Decide to Hold Buffet Supper
At Woodrow Wilson Hotel
To Start at 8 P. M.

Now An Annual Affair

Games Will Precede Banquet;
100 of Faculty Expected

The third consecutive Junior class smoker will be held at the Woodrow Wilson Hotel next Thursday evening with faculty members as guests. A twilight baseball game between picked teams of each group will precede the smoker.

The affair at the Woodrow Wilson is being completely arranged by the Junior class cabinet under the direction of Grover K. Coe, president. Plans are that the program get under way at 8 p. m. and end at approximately 11 p. m.

Various games, such as ping pong, cards and pin ball, will follow a buffet supper which will be served soon after the affair starts. The supper, which has been customary since the smoker was started two years ago by the class of 1937, will be the highlight of the evening.

Out to the Ball Park

The baseball game will be the second renewal of the faculty-student rivalry. Last year's Junior class held a similar game the afternoon before their smoker, but that was the first time in 15 years that such a game had been played. Until 16 years ago a game between the senior class and faculty was an annual highlight of the University calendar. It met with considerable success then, so the Class of 1939 has decided to continue it in the hope that it may again become an annual function.

"The faculty response this year is much better than it has been in the last two years," Coe said, "and we expect a turnout of at least 100 or 125 on Thursday."

With three neutrals and four fraternity men on the cabinet, the group ought to be able to work well together, he added.

The cabinet consists of the following: Thomas W. Finnie, Lloyd H. Ludlum, Ernest W. Patten, Lloyd G. Weinberger, Ralph P. Shaw, Morton D. Rochelle, and Thomas J. Zortlein. All are required to attend the cabinet meetings along with the class president. The vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the class may attend if they wish.

Meyerson Wins German Contest

Deutscher Verein Group Hears
26 Undergraduates Orate
For 11 Book Prizes

Harold Meyerson '38 carried off first honors in the eleventh annual oratorical contest of the Deutscher Verein held Wednesday night in Geology Hall.

Twenty-six students delivered dramatic and poetic selections, chosen from among the foremost German writers, in competition for eleven prizes in the form of books contributed by the Deutscher Verein and members of the German department.

Meyerson's stirring presentation of Faust's monologue from Goethe's "Faust" won the unanimous decision of the three judges and the audience of fifty as the best effort of the evening. Jerome L. Treister '41 won second prize with his delivery of Heinrich Heine's "Die Grenadiere." Morris Chodorow '40 was awarded third place for his presentation of William Tell's monologue from Schiller's "William Tell."

Others who won places were Warren E. Erbe '41, Max Horlick '39, Crawford A. Venn '41, Howard G. French '40, Marvin M. Soperstein '40, Abner M. Everett '41, Joseph S. Najavits '38, and Jacob L. Mardar '41.

The judges of the evening were Dr. Werner G. Hollman, New Jersey College for Women, Mrs. Albert W. Holzmann, and Miss Marjorie Dean, Highland Park High School.

Others who competed were William A. Bobertz '41, Irving J. Cohen '41, Robert G. Dickson '40, Alexander Ganz '40, Alexander Krinsky '40, George B. LeBovitz '40, Charles A. Leone '40, Norman J. Levy '41, George D. Nelson '41, Aaron S. Posner '41, Samuel B. Prussin '41, Melvyn B. Rabinowitz '41, John Verdier '41, Tunis Wentink Jr. '41, and James H. Weyhenmeyer '41.

Rutgers Debating Squad Deemed Best Throughout Rutgers History

Targum Dons New Dress
To Join Easter Parade

With today's issue, The Targum appears in a new dress. The old headline schedule and body type have been abandoned, in keeping with the modern trend in journalistic make-up, for a clearer, more legible type.

The upper and lower case headlines are fast superseding the older, all capital headlines, while the body type is one of the latest designs in type faces, especially prepared for legibility.

Technically this body type is 8 point Century and it is set on an 8-point base. For the headlines varying sizes of Bodoni and Cloister are being used. The top bank of the headline to the left is Bodoni, while that of the one to the extreme right is Cloister.

Ag Group Picks Victor Hurst '38 As 'Best Senior'

Honorary Agricultural Society
Selects Faculty Advisors,
Holds Formal Induction

Victor Hurst '38, of Rutherford, was chosen "Best Senior" in the College of Agriculture at a meeting of Cook Chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, Wednesday evening in the Short Course Building.

At the same meeting new officers were chosen. They are as follows: Arthur B. Winters, chancellor; John Lippincott, censor; Melbourn Carriker, scribe; Boyd Woodruff, treasurer; and George Shimp, chronicler. All are of the class of 1938.

The society completed formal initiation of 13 undergraduates and elected faculty advisors for the coming year.

Faculty Advisors

The newly elected members of the faculty advisory committee, to serve for three years, are Donald Goss and Dr. George Taylor. Already serving on the committee are Professors John Bartlett, Harry Besley, and Willard C. Thompson.

Hurst, a major in dairy husbandry, was chancellor of the local chapter of Alpha Zeta, and also president of Delta Upsilon. For three years he has run the sprints with the track team, which last year won the Middle Three championship, and is active in Spiked Shoe, honorary track society. Hurst has also played in the University band, and at present is active on the committee arranging the details of the Agricultural Field Day. Upon graduation Hurst plans to continue in the dairy field, devoting his time to research.

CIRCULATION STAFF

All freshmen interested in positions on the circulation staff of The Targum are asked to report to Room 23, Targum Building, Tuesday evening at 10:15.

Scarlet Barb Council Will Hold Dinner April 26 For All Active Neutral Members

Ludlum '39 Announces Affair At Joyce Kilmer Hotel;
Military Ball Houseparty At Winants Planned

In an attempt to show active Scarlet Barbs that their cooperation is appreciated by the Scarlet Barb Council, a dinner at the Joyce Kilmer Hotel is being planned for April 26, John H. Ludlum '39, president of the council, announced today. This dinner will be open only to active neutrals who have membership cards. There will be no charge.

Ludlum pointed out there are almost 110 non-fraternity men on the campus who have expressed the desire to further the end of the Scarlet Barb organization. Although the membership is potentially five times that number, the smaller group has been interested enough to pay dues and purchase membership cards.

"We want to give the members something," he continued. "It must be understood that the dues and membership fees that have been collected during the past year will cover but a small part of the cost of this affair. The entire cost of the dinner, which will feature prominent faculty

83 Men Survive Training Period;
Teams Travel 5000 Miles
During Western Trip

By SAMUEL ZAGORIA '41

A bigger and better debate season than ever before is the unanimous opinion of all concerned in speaking of the recently completed varsity debate season. Professor Richard C. Reager, head of the public speaking department, commented, "From the standpoint of work done, the number of men participating, the reputations of the colleges met in competition and the number of victories against the number of defeats this season was by far the finest Rutgers has ever had."

Albert Espenship, senior manager of home debates, said yesterday, "The senior debaters feel, as I do, that four years of debating experience has been among the most valuable activities in college, and we greatly regret that we cannot receive even more. To Professor Reager, we extend sincere gratitude for the training and honors which we have received."

Vital statistics of the season show that the University debaters took part in 102 intercollegiate debates, winning 29 of 34 decision debates. Other contests were on the Oxford, open forum, non-decision or cross examination type. Debates were held before Masonic, P.T.A., high and prep school assemblies, medical associations and civic organization meetings. Over 100 visiting debaters and coaches were entertained. Fifty-nine colleges wished to face University teams but were not contracted because of previous commitments or disagreement over the time.

Two Western Trips

Highlights of the season were the senior trips to Chicago and Detroit and the extensive radio debate series. On the trip debaters were entertained by Rutgers alumni groups in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland and by graduates in other cities. The number traveling was the largest in the history of Rutgers debating and covered a total of 5,000 miles. Arthur Silverman and Sam Schurr defeated Manchester College for the second time and for the only defeats in the history of that college by the unanimous decision of five critic judges.

Radio debates were held over stations WNEW, WHN and WFIL. In a series over WNEW, Rutgers debaters spoke on whether the woman's place was in the home, unicameral legislatures, whether a president should hold office over eight years, whether students should refuse to participate in foreign wars, whether they should join a boycott on Japanese goods and what neutrality policy should be adopted.

Other highspots in the debate program were a trip by three seniors, Shacknow, Hirsch and Pane, to Union College in Schenectady and a 15-minute radio program put on by Kuhn and Geer over station WPAR in Marietta, Ohio, on "Rutgers: Its Traditions and Ideals." The largest audience to hear a Rutgers debate was an attendance of 375 in a Masonic Temple, New York City.

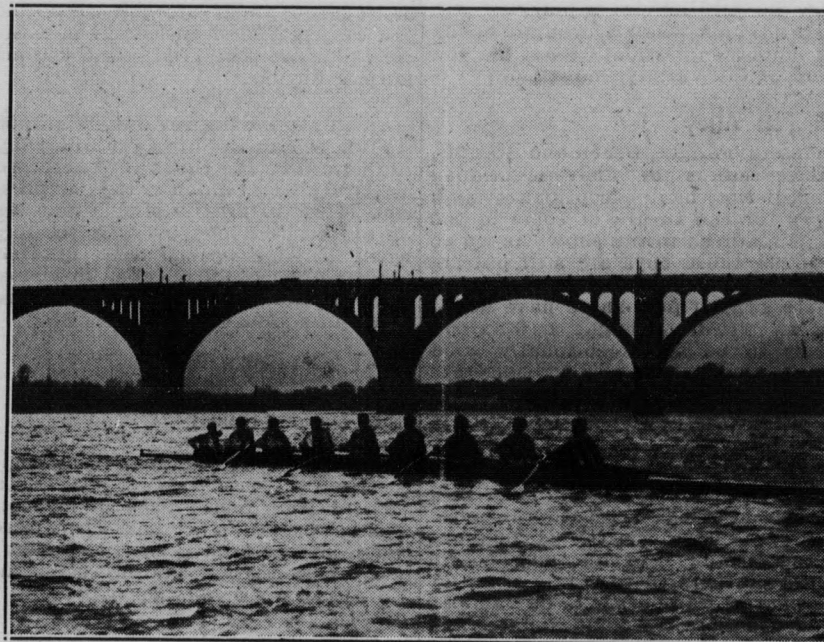
More Students Participate

Recognition of the importance of the activities was shown when Student Council recently voted \$50 for debating for the first time. Professor

(Continued on page 4)

Scarlet Oarsmen to Encounter Crews of Columbia, Manhattan In Initial Race of 1938 Season

On the Raritan in the Leverich Brett



Varsity Boatmen Prepare for Harlem River Regatta

Long, Philadelphia Bulletin Editor, Participates on Harman's Football Staff

Editor-Coach, in Order to Break
Monotony of Journalism,
Turned to Coaching

By Bob Eckhouse '40

One of the most unusual members of Harvey Harman's revised coaching staff is Frank Long, a newspaperman by profession, but a football scout and line coach at heart. In the morning Long occupies the city editor's desk of the "Philadelphia Evening Bulletin," but in the afternoon he dons his gridiron togs and heads North to assist Coach Harman with the current spring football practice.

"A city editor's life," says Long, "is a humdrum existence. It consists largely of attending to mere routine details, lacking the color and zest usually associated with most fields of journalism." To offset the monotony of such a newspaper career Long turned to football.

Coached at Swarthmore

After graduating from Swarthmore in 1924 he was taken on as an assistant football coach. A few years later he was appointed line coach at Hadron Heights High School and was added to Harman's staff when the latter took over the gridiron activities at the U. of P. At Penn he was head scout and junior varsity line coach.

Although busily engaged in the pigskin sport, Long had managed to hang on to his job with the Philadelphia "Bulletin," which he had landed right after his graduation from Swarthmore. In his early years with the paper he worked as a reporter in both the news and sports departments, covering football and horse racing under the latter.

(Continued on page 4)

Greetin '39 Named Debating Manager

Paul Greetin '39 has been named senior debate manager in charge for next year, Professor Richard C. Reager, debate coach, announced yesterday.

Recommendations made by present managers at a conference which followed the final debate meeting Monday afternoon and which were carried out follow:

Juniors who will assist the senior manager follow: Radio, Carleton Dilatash '40; home debates, William Gillam '40, and George Van Dillen '40; freshman debating, Martin Weingold '40 and James Barnes '40. Greetin will also take charge of radio and home debates, and Elmer Levin '39 will be senior manager in charge of home debates. Sophomore managers will be chosen at the beginning of next year's season.

The former system of three senior managers has been revised so that only two are necessary.

Rutgers, With Veterans Back,
Favored to Take Contest
From Green Opponents

Does Mile One-Half in 6:50

Loggmen Will Row New Shell;
Ashby '40 to Stroke Boat
In Harlem River Race

By ED ISAACS
Sports Editor

New York, April 15.—A determined band of Rutgers sweep-swingers will do a bit of swinging on the Harlem River here tomorrow attempting to gain recognition in metropolitan rowing circles when they meet Columbia and Manhattan in the official opening of the eastern intercollegiate crew season.

And Coach Chuck Logg's varsity eight can be rated the favorite to carry off the feature attraction of the four race triangular meeting, opened by a lightweight freshman race between the Jaspers and Lions and followed by the freshmen, junior varsity and varsity clashes between the three institutions.

Neither Columbia nor Manhattan can be considered in top condition, while the Scarlet eight recently contributed the best time recorded since the re-inception of rowing on the banks in 1933. Tony Savarese, the diminutive cox, caught the Scarlet varsity in 6:50 over a none too straight mile and a half in Wednesday's workout, which gives one a pretty fair idea as to how things shape up.

Rutgers Uses New Shell

The Rutgers eight, too, will be using a new unchristened shell of the latest design and slippery as an eel. Savarese, too, thinks the varsity oarsmen can do even better than the above time if pressed.

Rutgers, too, has more seasoned material than the metropolitan eights. There is Bill Collinson, who stroked the Scarlet eight last year, seated at the No. 6 oar this season. Bob Fisher, who swung a port oar last year, is back on the starboard side pulling the No. 3 blade, where he lends more power. Irv Polhemus has finally found his berth, rowing at No. 7 in the past campaign, No. 6 early this year and now slated to start at No. 3 seat. Jack Sallor at bow and Scott Shive, No. 7, both are well seasoned, as is Doug Hotchkiss, No. 5.

But Rutgers' main hope lies in Ken Ashby, a sophomore who will stroke the Scarlet eight. Ashby is a veteran when it comes to experience, for the

(Continued on page 4)

N.Y.A. Finances Students' Work

Rutgers Aids State Agencies
In Developing Directors
Of Physical Education

Rutgers has been outstanding among institutions of its kind in the state in research achievements made possible through financial aid to students by National Youth Administration, it is indicated in a report released recently by Dr. Daniel S. Kealey, New Jersey director of the NYA.

Of the \$32,678.48 earned by students in schools and colleges of Middlesex County, Rutgers received a total of \$18,082.32 in financial aid to 421 students who are doing noteworthy work in the College of Agriculture and School of Physical Education. Rutgers' contribution to results of the NYA program is represented in the College of Agriculture by the students' gathering and classifying of valuable data and information on the various types of soil in New Jersey's farm areas and the carrying out of extensive studies in plant and cattle diseases.

Rutgers' financial aid under the NYA Student Aid is the largest in the state, its student enrollment being the largest of such institutions.

The College of Physical Education, through such aid, has furnished many recreation leaders and directors in community centers throughout Middlesex County and has worked in cooperation with such programs by other social agencies.

Preparation Ending For One-Act Plays

Four of Ten Dramas Selected
Due For Showing in May
By Queen's Players

Willis F. Meyers '38, president of the Queen's Players, announced on Thursday that preparations for the one-act plays to be presented early in May are being rapidly completed.

Ten student-written and directed dramatizations will be given before a selected audience on two nights, May 2 and 3. The two best will be chosen on each night and the four picked will be given before the public three days later.

Queen's Players Candidates

Rutgers and New Jersey College for Women freshmen are taking small parts in the plays, and the male actors will be candidates for the Queen's Players on the basis of their performances.

Meyers stated that he expected a large number of local theatre-goers, in particular campus drama enthusiasts, to be on hand for the final presentation on Friday, May 6.

The Targum

Established 1869

Official Newspaper of the University

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The Targum welcomes all letters to the editor, provided they are not of a distinctly biased or defamatory nature. Communications must bear the signature of the writer, which will be withheld upon request.

Telephone: Mondays and Thursdays, N. B. 7985

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1938

Progress

WITH this issue The Targum inaugurates a new schedule of head and body type which should make our typography more in keeping with the latest developments in journalistic research. Headlines in capitals and small letters, rather than all capitals as we used heretofore, have long been recognized as far more easy to read. JUST TRY TO READ THIS SENTENCE IN CAPITALS AND YOU'LL SEE HOW MUCH MORE DIFFICULT IT IS.

Under our new schedule, most of our heads are set in Bodoni, which is the type used by the "New York Herald-Tribune," and which is conceded to be one of the best types for newspaper headlines. We hope in the near future to have available a complete set of Bodoni type and to use this in all our heads. At present, we have our very large heads set in Cloister and a few small ones in Century, both of which go well with the Bodoni.

In our body type, we have changed from the Oldstyle type to Century. Experiments have been conducted by the Linotype Company to determine the most legible type for newspapers, and while types have been developed which have been found more legible than Century, this Century is very similar to the best and far more legible than the Oldstyle.

In putting through this new type schedule, we feel we are taking a definite step to improve The Targum, and we hope that our readers will now find The Targum easier to read.

Reading Periods

EVER since it became known on the campus that N.J.C. had a two-day reading period before exams in January, there has been agitation among the undergraduates here for a similar period. The Student Council has passed a resolution favoring it. The Targum has supported it, and everyone seems to feel it's a very good idea. And now, as the examination period approaches, students are beginning to ask why it hasn't been put through as yet.

The University Council, which consists of the deans of the different colleges and which consults with the President on such matters, has already passed a resolution favoring in principle the reading period, but has tabled the matter until an acceptable solution to the problem of when it will come has been found. They do not favor cutting out classes on the two days before examination period in view of the fact that two years ago two days were taken from the regular term and added to the exam period.

ON THE HOUSE

By Tink

More Varsity Show

Here it is a whole week since the final curtain of "Baron" Brown's brainchild, "Free, White and Twenty-One" and we've still been hearing new angles. The latest reports come from the classrooms.

Philosophy

Dr. Peterson was in the midst of his philosophy lecture. "Now take that bolt—you know, the one that was missing from the homework machine. After the villain removed it, the darn thing wouldn't work. Well, it's the same way with the cosmos. Take out one important part, and look what a mess you've got..."

English

See what happened over at one of Dr. McGinn's English classes. The discussion centered about what quality made really great drama. "One school claims that a play must have a moral to be classed as a great piece of dramatic literature. Yet others claim that a moral has nothing to do with the greatness of a play." ... Which was all brought on by the innocent question, "What did you think of the varsity show, Doc?"

Tin Pan Alley

Messrs. Fanget, Beach and Stearns, master minds of above-mentioned musical riot, have exceptionally high hopes for the future of some of the songs featured in the show. As we go to press, these boys are still putting on the pressure in Tin Pan Alley where several publishers have asked for an audition. Right now, there seems to be an exceptionally good chance that "It Happened Once Before" and "Night" may take the fancy of a swing-mad America...

Local Color

As Irv Bander put it so clearly in his classic stogie act with Eli Weisman, "The damndest things come out of the ground after it rains," so we would be inclined to say of some of the characters one meets on rambles along George Street and vicinity... Only you don't have to wait until it rains.

Reprimand

One bright sunny afternoon as we strolled along the famous thoroughfare we casually flipped a cigarette into the gutter. Immediately a gruff voice accosted us. "Hey! Whatsa idea, young feller? Whatsa idea of littering up the street with all your garbage?"

"Was the indignant voice of the ace street cleaner of the D.S. We offered a meek 'Sorry—didn't think one rather small butt would matter..."

"Yah! That's the trouble with you college punks. Think you can get away with anything! Next time try one of them barrels. See, (pointing) one of them blue and white ones."

Cooperation

This conscientious chap must have been the same one we noticed a few days before, performing his duties with the same meticulous care. One of these here now circular-putter-under-windshield-wipers was calmly going about his business of putting circulars under windshield wipers and following him about fifty yards to the rear was the pride of the D.S. carefully removing each paper and committing it to his trash can...

Not bad—Two men with steady jobs and nobody getting sore...

Sales Talk

Perhaps you have run into one of those enterprising young bootblacks with a sales line like Martin Block's. This conversation took place in the very shadow of the Strand:

"Shine your shoes, Mister? I'll shine 'em nice and bright!"

"No."

"I'll shine 'em so bright you can see your face in 'em!"

"NO!"

"Coward."

Spring Fever (!)

After receiving word from the Registrar's office that his son received two 6's and a 5 during the last marking period, an understanding parent asked this question in a recent letter to one of the more notorious Rutgers playboys:

"... What are you doing, son, giving up classes for Lent?"

And they feel that shortening the term by two more days will definitely hinder the professors in their work.

So, if the two-day reading period can not be put in the regular term, it is possible to lengthen the school year by four days. And not only would the Administration be almost surely against that, but also the students would probably rather have those four days for their summer vacation.

As we see it, the only way that we can get a reading period is to convince the Council that those two days before exams would be more valuable for study than for classwork. We believe that we should have a reading period, and in our next issue we'll point out what we plan to do in an attempt to get it through.

Package of Phonograph Needles Prize For Rescuing Another Un-Named Column

By JACK and AL

Here's a try at a column on bands and records. Our main purpose will be to toss roses and onions where they are due. Maybe we won't get free records if we toss too many onions (maybe we won't get any anyway), but at least we'll give out reviews that, to us rabid swing fans, are real reviews. (In other words, we won't write a praise-all *Anthology*—catch??)

This issue we have concentrated mostly on Clinton, Dorsey and Goodman. In our next attempt we intend to branch out and include all of the name bands that have produced anything of note or unnote. We're going to get a lot of fun out of this thing—we expect a lot of people to disagree with our opinions—we expect to have at least 50 casual readers—in fact we will gladly start an argument with anyone who doesn't like swing.

Funzaley to the Fore

We've already had our first fight—the janitor of the Targum Building thinks the Funzaley Four are just about the best congregation of gumbusters in existence. But we pick Trips Aheld and his Burping Rhythms.

In the following reviews, V stands for Victor and the numbers following the titles are the ratings. There are a few 4 pluses, which is tops at present. But we are keeping a few 5's up our respective sleeves for the day when a super-special like MARIE comes along. Until then, here are some of the better and some of the worse of recent recordings:

PLAY 50 TIMES

V 25707 — Larry Clinton.

Abba Dabba (4 plus)

The Campbell's Are Swingin' (3)

Here are two wax-melters really eligible for the "must" list. Abba Dabba portrays the Arabian Shag in its most torrid perfection. The Campbells is more or less another Loch Lomond and doesn't rate over-emphasis. But it's clean cut and will keep your toes tapping.

V 25792 — The Benny.

Don't Be That Way (4)

One O'Clock Jump (3)

This one should be called "Don't Be That Way All the Time or Your Record Sales Will Soar Too High." Goodman has produced a real "sender" in this one. The Benny number is more typically jam a la Benny or any other swing band. But it carries that precision which puts his musicians in the expert class.

V 25755 — Clinton again.

Military Madcaps (4 Plus)

Shades of Hades (3)

Martial swing enters the gates. Larry is really on the ball in this tune; a super-special Clinton rendition. Shades of Hades is the special made famous last year by Casa Loma and this version is

Paul Douglas On Chesterfield Hour



Paul Douglas

Baseball fans who like real enthusiasm as well as knowledge of the game in sports commentators will find one who fits in Paul Douglas, Chesterfield's baseball expert, who will review the games and players nightly at 6:30 p. m. E. S. T., starting April 18th with the season's opening, in a quarter-hour broadcast over N. B. C.

Douglas is not only one of the country's best sports commentators, but a real fan who never misses a game if he can help it.

Opens From Boston

The opening broadcast of Chesterfield's 1938 daily sports resume will come from Boston, where Douglas will come on the air after viewing the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox in their American League 1938 debut. He will have as his guest at the mike the Yankee southpaw star, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, who no doubt will have the opening day mound assignment of the World Champions.

Later in the season Douglas will have "Gabby" Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher, "Ducky" Medwick, slugging outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, and other diamond stars as guest commentators.

practically the same. (Clinton used to arrange for Glen Gray).

V 25815 — T. Dorsey.

I'm Learning (3 plus)

I've Got a Feeling (3 plus)

Yearning has been talked up as a sequel to Marie and Who?—but outside of an intriguing vocal, it has no other claim to the fame of its predecessors. But listen to that vocal by the band behind Jack Leonard! The other side is full, solid swing in a manner that we haven't heard from Dorsey for quite a while—it's rejuvenating.

V 25814 — B. Goodman

Please Be Kind (3)

I-I-I-Tin (4)

Please Be Kind is absolute and definite proof that Goodman is very danceable—something a lot of people don't realize. Nice sweet vocal, slinkily done. Ti-Pi-Tin is a genuine beauty—it sways and swerves and bounces all around some of the wisterful solos ever produced from the Benny's clarinet. This is Goodman's new band on both sides of the record—it takes a little while to get used to it—notice the changes in style, both in arrangements and musicianship.

PLAY 20 TIMES

V 25774 — Trombone Tommy.

More Than Ever (3)

Annie Laurie (3 Plus)

Jack Leonard is as smooth as ever on the first tune, another Dorsey smoothie. In Annie Laurie, the trio gives out plaintive harmonization that renews your faith in Scotch melodies, what with some of the murder being done on them recently.

V 25813 — T. Dorsey.

Comin' Thro' The Rye (3)

I Never Knew (3)

The first one could be wonderful. But Edie Wright sort of does something to the vocal and fails to give her usual good performance. But it's good Scotch for 67 cents. I Never Knew is just one more of the usual Dorsey swing versions. It's high spots are some good work by Bud Freeman on the tenor and some classic teamwork by the brass section.

DON'T PLAY AT ALL

V 25811 — Bunny Berigan.

Sophisticated Swing (1)

Down Stream (2)

Coming from a man who is an ace in the art of trumpet blasting and who has turned out some real icy-exciter like Prisoners' Song and Caravan, these two current releases are a disappointment. We say Pool and Fool on two mediocre arrangements, and to the off-key vocal on Sophisticated Swing we offer a Double Pool!

Next time—more news of the doings of the better bands, and the story of the Goodman-Krupa fracas which indirectly brought about a new Goodman band.

Also in our next—a detailed review of the recent hits by 1938's Number One comeback outfit—Glen Gray and the Casa Loma boys.

RETROSPECT

1 Year Ago

Four hundred and fifty honor Dr. Clothier at a testimonial dinner commemorating his fifth anniversary as president of the University.

The current debating season is acclaimed the most successful yet "from the standpoint of work done in each contest," in words of Professor Richard C. Reager.

5 Years Ago

The Alumni Interfraternity Council votes to form a fraternity finance bureau, to be under the direct supervision of the comptroller of the University.

Leading eastern collegiate coaches convene for a four-day lecture session at the gym. Prominent among those present is Harvey Harman, head football coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

10 Years Ago

One world's record and a hand-full of national marks are shattered in Ballantine pool as Olympic swimming stars shine in a benefit performance.

The Scarlet Indians drub Lehigh stickmen at Bethlehem field, 11 to 3.

15 Years Ago

"Undefeated Rutgers" is the slogan of Coach Sanford and his football huskies as the squad works out in spring drill. Among those present are Heinie Benkert and Homer Hazel.

Herb Meyer is acclaimed as the only holder of a World's Championship on the campus. He won his laurels in track.

25 Years Ago

The Junior Prom is held on a week-end brightened by spring and sunshine. Ballantine Gym, scene of the festivities, is transformed into a miniature fairyland of gray and brown.

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LEFFERTS HUTTON '38

Delta Phi - N. B. 206

EDITORS' MAIL

To the Editor of THE TARGUM:

Sir:

Many a paradox presents itself in the course of life, and one of these is the contrast of what we are taught should be done and what we actually do.

One such contrast which might easily be made is that of courses in government (or good government) and that of our student government on the Rutgers campus.

Our Student Council has informed us that their next meeting will be open to undergraduates who may have ideas, questions, or suggestions. I think that such an invitation should be of interest to every undergraduate whether he have question or cause to complain. I think that every undergraduate should make it his business to attend this meeting. (Facilities for an all-student meeting are available as are meeting rooms of all sizes.)

Good representative student government should be of interest to every student on the campus. Such a government does not exist today and since elections are not far off, why should we not try to institute a better form of student government now?

No one will deny (and even many will brag) that the present Student Council was elected of "one slate." Yes, it was a case of good politics and clever politicians. Under our present system of student government then, we find that instead of a truly representative student council, we may have (as we do at present) a student council representative of but one part of the campus, and that part evidently a minority.

A poll was taken of student opinion on the Rutgers campus. The students who voted expressed an opinion of affirmative nature, four to three. Our present Student Council voted overwhelmingly for the negative of this. Even if the rest of the student body had voted and if they had all voted negatively, the vote would still be far from the comparative vote of the student council.

My first objection, then, is that the Student Council as presently constituted does not represent us, the students, and under the present system has little chance of ever being representative of students and student opinion.

For the present, the first objection will be enough to attempt to overcome. As a suggestion for the correction of this obvious fault, one might advise a number of means, namely:

1. A recognition of differences on the campus and the formation of recognized opposition parties with representation for the minority groups.
2. A system of proportional representation which would give all interested groups of sufficient size some representation in proportion to their strength on the democratic principle of numbers.
3. Enlarging the council and including more representation (if not equal) for the underclassmen.
4. Revision of the qualifications necessary for membership on the council if such is necessary for more democratic representation.
5. Seeking the solution with the aid of the Political Science department which should certainly have suggestions for better government if not for good government.

This matter may seem unimportant at the present time. However, if we are to take interest in other than our necessary duties, if we are ever to make any political advances in school and other localities, and if we care at all for the slightest bit of democracy (even if only in our present sphere) we should all attend the next Student Council meeting.

(Signed) ROBERT ROVNER '38.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The final rounds of the bridge tournament will be played off Monday evening, Anthony J. Fama '38 announced yesterday.

Yacht Club Will Plan Two Regattas Monday

Plans for two forthcoming regattas will be made by the Yacht Club in a meeting at 8 p. m. Monday at the Delta Phi House. Princeton has extended an invitation to race sometime this month and the club is making plans for the event.

Motion pictures, one offered by a committee of the M. I. T. fleet and another by an alumnus, will be shown at future meetings. The latter picture shows sailing events of 1937.

Student Council Will Hold Open Meeting Thursday

Student Council, President George M. Hallock '38 announced, will hold an open meeting in the Student Union building next Thursday night, April 21.

All students are invited to attend, as the meeting will be held with the expectation of a number of students being present. The object of the open meeting is to show the student body how the Council meetings are conducted.

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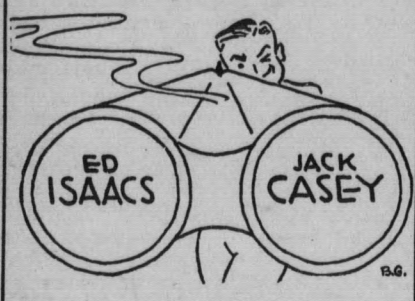
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With Both Barrels



By ED ISAACS

Full Moon

It seems that as long as we can remember Rutgers never had a real first baseman who could powder the apple. Last year you may recall there was little Rolly Girard, one sweet fielder who cavorted with all the grace and finesse imaginable. But Girard couldn't hit.

Chuck Ward picked out long John (Moon) Mullen to cover the initial sack this spring, and from all indications this Mullen will be a honey by the end of the campaign.

Everybody has been waiting a long time for him to get active, in the classroom and outdoors. He came to Rutgers with an A rating from away up in Dorchester, Mass., stopping off en route at the Clark School.

Playing freshman football he gave plenty of promise as an end, and he isn't exactly a slouch on the cinders as well as the base paths. In fact this guy is an all-round athlete.

His versatility goes back to his days as a yearling. Up at West Point, the Plebes continually pushed Rutgers cubs back within the shadow of their own goal line when the latter was on the offense. In a desperate attempt in the final quarter when the quarterback had exhausted his repertoire to no avail, he called a huddle.

"Mullen," he said, "I'll give you your choice. You can kick, pass or run." Mullen, not much of a ball carrier, was slightly dazed. Receiving the ball he faked a punt, faked a pass, and then proceeded to run through the whole Army team for a 100-yard touchdown.

So you can see, chums, that this guy isn't exactly a dope. He covers plenty of territory around the initial sack, can slug the horsehide when he puts his mind to it, and is as fast as a rabbit. Bernie Wefers has him doubling in brass, splitting track with the diamond, and Harvey Harman would grab him off for his spring drills if he could catch up with Ward and Wefers.

No doubt if Harman is willing to wait, he'll have himself a first class end, or perhaps in the shuffle he'll wind out as the long sought after number 2 back.

Portside Prowess

Another fellow everyone has been waiting to break into print is Dick Coe. This likely lefthander came down from Newark Academy with a commendable reputation. He also brought with him some of the prettiest form seen around these parts in years.

As a freshman all Coe had was form, but nothing else. If this memory recalls correctly, he didn't finish many ball games. Last year they didn't give him a chance. He had a good hook and a nice high hard one, but he was a little shaky on the control department. They relegated him to the bull pen, and in one game, Princeton, he entered in the second frame after the Tigers had already won the game, and did a nice job of mopping up.

His status, until Wednesday last, was number three pitcher. His rating might be that still. But relieving Dick Steadman in the fifth inning he went on to hold Lehigh to two hits in five frames and struck out six. Incidentally, he got credit for the victory.

While his mates were pecking away at two Brown and White flingers, Coe moved along steadily, mowing them down regularly. But that ninth inning gave this operative the thrill. Coe began to tighten up and a pair of Engineers reached second and third before you could say "Jack Robinson."

But Dick demonstrated he was the master of the situation when he laid aside the next three batters cold via the strike-out route. That probably gave him more of a thrill than the no-hit, no-run ball game he pitched in 1934 against Stevens Prep or the half dozen one-hitters he hurled during his prep schooldays. That guy's got something there.

Flash!

LATE TENNIS SCORE

Rutgers 9 Boston College 0

Batmen, Indians Face Opponents Here Today

Wardmen Favored To Win Contest With Swarthmore; Scalpers Tackle C. C. N. Y.

Scarlet Nine Beats Lehigh

Squad Conquers Engineers 8-4; Coe's Pitching Highlights Team's Fine Showing

Fitchmen Expect Victory

Beavers Lose to Johns Hopkins; Hallock Will Defend Crease

Baseball and lacrosse feature the first spring sports weekend as the batsmen open the day at 1:30 against Swarthmore on Neilson Field and the lacrosse players engage City College of New York on the same field at 4 o'clock.

Renewing its rivalry with Swarthmore for the first time since 1930, the baseball team will attempt to make it two straight, having won a decisive 8 to 4 victory over Lehigh on Wednesday. At present Swarthmore holds an 11 to 7 edge over the Scarlet in the series, which has been running since 1909.

In their only games this season both teams have met a common foe, Swarthmore suffering a 4 to 0 shut-out at the hands of the Engineers, to give a Scarlet the edge on comparative scores.

Ward Pleased

Coach Chuck Ward, well pleased with the performance against Lehigh, announced that he would throw his ace righthander, Carl Miller, into the breach against the Little Quakers. Parker Staples will take over Miller's place in right field. The rest of the lineup will remain unchanged.

The hurling of Dick Coe, highlight of Wednesday's game, assures the Scarlet of three reliable starting pitchers. Entering the game in the fifth inning with a one run deficit, Coe held the Brown and White in check for the remainder of the contest, allowing two hits, striking out six, and getting credit for the victory.

As was expected, the team showed a strong defense, but also displayed unexpected power at the plate, rapping out fifteen hits. Shaw, Miller, and Freeman were the most prolific hitters, connecting for three hits each. Bud Shaw, third baseman, hit the rightfield wall twice for two-base blows.

Lacrosse Team Undeclared

In the lacrosse match the undeclared Rutgers stickmen meet the Beavers in a contest which promises to prove far more interesting than the 17 to 5 defeat which the Scarlet handed the New Yorkers in last year's fracas.

According to Coach Leon "Chief" Miller of the Empire Staters his team has its best chance in years to bowl over the Queensmen in the seventh renewal of the Rutgers-City College lacrosse feud.

Rutgers comes straight from two victories over Williams and the Alumni, while the Millermen have been defeated in their only game of the season by Johns Hopkins, 13 to 4. Besides the Scarlet, the Beavers meet Palisades L. C., Manhattan Beach L. C., Lafayette, Springfield, St. John's of Annapolis and their Alumni.

Coach Fred Fitch's men will line up with George Hallock defending the crease, Dick Renshaw at point, Stan Gaunt at cover point, Steve Hitchner and Art Rolph at first and second defense, Art Perry at center, Warren Ress and Bob Seeley at first and second attack, Joe Barile at the inhome position and Walt Campbell at outhome.

Coach Bolsters Positions

Important changes in the line-up are in the attack positions, where Ress and Seeley, on the basis of their practice play, have replaced Lee Temple and Larry Pitt.

Punt 'Em Fast!

Kopf Praises Quick Kick At Coaching Clinic

The offensive punt, one of the leading fundamentals being taught Rutgers gridsters in spring training, came in for unqualified praise by Herb Kopf, head football coach at Manhattan, yesterday morning at the opening session of the Rutgers Coaching Clinic.

"The quick kick is one of the best maneuvers in football," Kopf told more than 200 high and prep school coaches of the state. "Yards gained kicking count just as much as yards gained any other way and this fact must not be overlooked," he added.

Kopf centered his remarks around advice to quarterbacks but discussed all phases of offensive and defensive football. "Be the boss on the field and have confidence in all your decisions," he advised field generals.

"If a tackle or an end stops one of your plays dead cold, it might be because he was out of position," he said. "Don't immediately rush to the other side of the line, instead throw another play back at the other side of him."

Coaches were urged to start all plays alike as much as possible. "Make the defense wait for the first two or three seconds to find out whether the play is a line buck, off-tackle slant, end run, pass, or punt."

Yesterday afternoon the coaches heard a lecture on athletic injuries and a series of talks on baseball, tennis, and track by the Rutgers coaches in the sports, Chuck Ward, Franklin Myers, and Bernie Wefers, respectively.

Today's program will include a talk by "Chuck" Ward, Rutgers diamond coach, on "Baseball Fundamentals" at 9:00 o'clock; a lecture on "The Single Wing Back" by Harvey Harman, Scarlet gridiron mentor, at 10:30, and a demonstration of various phases of football by the Rutgers varsity squad at one o'clock on River Road practice field.

Sophomores Win 5 Track Awards In Intramurals

"Moon" Mullen Gets 13 Points; Seniors Take Second Place; Freshman Finish Third

Living up to the pre-meet expectations and bringing a smile of anticipation to Coach Bernie Wefers, the class of '40 ran and jumped to its second successive inter-class track title Thursday afternoon. Capturing five of the thirteen first places, amassing 44½ points, the sophomores showed Coach Wefers that they are fully able to take the place of last year's seniors on the varsity team when it meets Lehigh next Saturday.

"Moon" Mullen of the last place juniors was high scorer, capturing the 120-yard high hurdles in sixteen seconds flat, only four-tenths of a second off the college record. "Moon" also won the high jump and placed second in the broad jump, swelling his total to thirteen points.

Sophomore winners included Ernie Baxter in the 100-yard dash, Harry Watson in the half mile, Bill Transvitch in the shot put, Sid Schwartz in the two mile, and Charley Leone in the pole vault.

One event, the 220-yard low hurdles, will be run off Monday. The point score stands:

Sophomores, 44½; Seniors, 28½; Freshmen, 24 and Juniors, 19.

The summaries:
120-yard High Hurdles—Won by Mullen '39, second Weltoff '40, no third. Time, 16.0.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Baxter '40, second, Platts '41; third, Hurst '38. Time, 10.5.

Half Mile Run—Won by Halstead '41; second, Kadey '41; third, Thomas '41. Time, 4:54.0.

440-Yard Run—Won by Clark '41; second, Weltoff '40; third, tie between Watson '40 and Shedkoe '38. Time, 54.0.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Schwartz '40; second, Smith '38; third, Mershon '38. Time, 10:37.8.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Hurst '38; second, Baxter '40; third, Platts '41. Time, 23.5.

880-Yard Run—Won by Watson '40; second, Halstead '41; third, Buckley '41. Time, 2:07.8.

(Continued on page 4)

Leech, 132-lb. Quarterback, Breaks Leg In First Scrimmage of Spring Season

Gridders to Exhibit Technique At Annual Coaches Clinic Sponsored by Rutgers

Al Leech, diminutive Rutgers quarterback, believed to have a sprained ankle in the first scrimmage Wednesday, became the first major casualty of the season when X-rays revealed a fractured fibula bone above the left ankle yesterday. Because of the injury it is unknown whether Leech will be available for football in the fall.

The lightest man ever to represent Rutgers varsity on the football field, Leech weighs only 132 pounds. He made the mythical South Jersey first team and was selected as the signal caller on the second All-State football team in 1935 while playing quarterback at Collingswood High School.

Last season, in his sophomore year, Leech quarterbacked the Scarlet varsity until a shoulder injury laid him low for the rest of the season. Coach Harvey Harman had counted on Al Leech for next year, because the small, speedy back is a smart field general, handicapped only by his lack of weight.

To Demonstrate at Clinic

Rutgers spring football squad, although blighted by irregular attendance of the candidates, will demonstrate techniques in the annual coaches' clinic sponsored by the University.

Assistant Coaches Johnny Long and Rocky said that the following linemen have looked consistently good in practice and any of them have a good chance of starting next fall: Guards, Paul Bednarczyk, Vince Kramer and Emil Martocci; tackles, Len Cooke, Leo Hopkins and Bob Aubry; ends, Joe Varju, Zolt Takacs and James Wallace; centers, Ken Omley and "Stumpy" Nelson.

The coaches said that if the team were to play a regular game today, the starting backfield would see Jack Casey in number one position, Herm Grief at four, Jack Phillips at two and Al Hasbrouck in the number three slot. Art Gottlieb might be shifted into one of the wingback position so that his blocking could be used to best advantage.

Swimming Finals This Wednesday

Raritan Club to Meet Winner Of Deke-Phi Gam Contest In Intramural Finish

The Raritan Club will meet the winner of the Deke-Phi Gam waterfest for the intramural swimming title Wednesday night. The finals were forced to this date because of the postponement of the semi-final to Monday night. Individual championships Friday night will bring together the stars of the various fraternities and other living groups.

The Engineers are pacing the bowling league with thirteen wins in fifteen starts. Pi Kappa Alpha and the Dekes are the only two teams which have managed to win a game from them. The Engineers are favored to cop the league title, having to face only two more opponents. Don McVaugh is still leading bowler with an average of 171.

Entries are now being taken by Bill Lakamp for the intramural softball league. All teams desiring to enter are requested to send their entries to Lakamp at the D.U. house.

Bowling Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Engineers	13	2	.867
Dekes	8	4	.667
Chemists	7	5	.583
Lambda Chi	5	4	.555
Pi Kappa Alpha	6	6	.500
Scarlet Aces	4	5	.444
Raritan Club	4	8	.333
Winants	1	14	.066

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 19

Lambda Chi vs. Scarlet Aces
D.K.E. vs. Chemists

Wednesday, April 20

Raritan Club vs. Scarlet Aces
Chemists vs. Winants

GREEKS!!

NEUTRALS!!

INTERFRATERNITY BALL

RUTGERS GYMNASIUM

APRIL 23, 1938

Music by JERRY LIVINGSTON

8:00 P. M.

\$1.50 BID

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Ag Field Day To Feature 'Chant of the Auctioneer' Saturday, May 7, at Farm

To Exhibit N. J. Agriculture

First Annual Affair Will Hold
Fruit, Vegetable Auctions
To Show New Trends

Will Sell Rutgers Products

1000 Visitors, State Officials
Invited to Attend Event

The chant of the auctioneer will be heard first hand Saturday afternoon, May 7, at the Agricultural Farm and Experiment Station as a feature of the Ag Club's first annual field day.

Outstanding New Jersey fruits and vegetables will be sold to the highest bidder at the refreshment stand at the end of the day, George Shimp '39, chairman of the affair, announced yesterday.

The auction, Shimp said, will be in line with the show's policy of exhibiting recent trends in New Jersey agriculture because "the auction method of sale represents the latest improvement in marketing practice to be adopted by New Jersey farmers."

The refreshment stand, at which the auction will be held, will be the center of the field day. Various Rutgers products will be sold, including Rutgers Special Milk, chocolate milk, and ice cream, all of which will be manufactured by undergraduates from the output of the college's prize-winning Holstein and Jersey herds.

"Rutgers Tomato" Juice
Juice of the Rutgers Tomato, recently developed by Dr. Lyman Schermerhorn of the horticultural department will be featured as a beverage. The Rutgers variety of the vegetable since its development has been given preference by South Jersey canneries, who find that its ripening from the center outward rather than from the surface inward results in a superior canned product.

Alpha Phi Alpha, agricultural cooperative living group, under Alfred van Hoven '39, is preparing sandwiches and hot dogs to supplement the drinks and ice cream at the stand. In addition to Shimp and van Hoven, white clothed refreshment dispensers will be Edward A. Johnson '41, Ernest S. Baxter Jr. '40, Murray Rosenthal '40, Carleton C. Dilatush '40 and Walter W. Abramitis '40.

1000 Visitors Expected
The field day, which is sponsored by the Ag Club under the leadership of President Robert Windeler '38, is expected to play host to over 1000 visitors, some of whom will be state agricultural leaders. Printed programs and invitations are now being sent throughout the state, and a general invitation is being extended to non-ag faculty members and students.

Assisting Windeler in the general preparation for the affair are executive committee members Victor Hurst '38, John Loizeaux '38, Edward Karpoff '38, and Edgar Savidge '38.

Department chairmen include Aaron Small '40, Britton Holcombe '39, Elmer Hill '39, Boyd Woodruff '39, Joseph Wright '39, John Lippincott '39, August Buzas '40, Charles Mirnarik and George Briggs, graduate students; Chester Thompson '40, Lewis Raven '39, Martin Van Doren '39, and Orton B. Smith '39.

Long, City Editor, Coaches Grid Line

(Continued from page 1)

After thirteen years in the journalistic field Long has reached the conclusion that "the coach lives longer than the newspaperman." He explains this statement by the fact that the coach does most of his work outdoors, while the newspaperman goes through a rather hectic routine. In addition he favors the coaching profession because of its association with young people. "I like to associate with young men," says Long, "particularly those interested in football."

Coach vs. Press

Because of the connection between his two vocations Long is never bothered by sports reporters in search of a story, nor coaches who belittle the press. "On the whole," said Long, "the reporter and the athletic coach get along very well. However, when a reporter whose knowledge of a sport is insufficient attempts to formulate opinions in his articles the trouble starts. In such cases friction is generated and the resulting coldness of the coach widens the gap. Most coaches realize the importance of goodwill between the 'gentlemen of the press' and themselves and try to maintain it."

At present engaged in his familiar work of building up a potent forward wall, the editor-coach derives most of his pleasure from scouting and studying methods and styles of play. His keen analysis of rival teams prompted his boss and close friend, Harvey Harman, to describe him as "the best scout that ever worked with me."

Events of the Week

Today

Coaching Clinic—Gymnasium.
Intercollegiate Baseball—Rutgers vs. Swarthmore, Neilson Field, 1:30 p. m.
Intercollegiate Lacrosse—Rutgers vs. City College of New York, Neilson Field, 4 p. m.
New Jersey College for Women
Glee Club Concert and Dance—Music Building, N.J.C. Campus, 8 p. m.

Monday

Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi Meeting—"Fossil Cyacads," Professor George R. Welland, Yale University, Van Dyck Hall, 8 p. m.
Hartog Barb Meeting—Business meeting, Hertzog Reception Room, 10 p. m.

Tuesday

Newcomers Club Annual Musicale—Home of Mrs. Robert C. Clothier, 185 College Avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Mathematics Journal Club Meeting—"Lattices," Professor Albert E. Meder Jr., Room 308, Van Dyck Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Oarsmen To Vie Against Jaspers, Columbia Today

(Continued from page 1)

lanky underclassman pulled two of Buffalo's West Side Rowing Club eights to national championships.

Lions, Jaspers Both Green

The rear of the Lions' boat is made up of green but likely material. Three sophomores—Hank Remmer, stroke; Bud Froelich, No. 7, and Henry Wheeler, No. 6—are all rangy lads, but have not yet faced the firing line. Hugh Glendon's varsity eight will, however, average the same as Logg's, 174 pounds. Manhattan will be slightly under that, perhaps 171.

The Jaspers, coached by Alan Walz, are sadly lacking in material. Sickness, too, has hurt the Green. Walz won't know until starting time whether his regular stroke, Bill Forman, will be able to go to the post. If not, Jack Breen, No. 2 oarsman, will take his place.

Varsity Boatings

Rutgers—Bow, Sailer; 2, Daum; 3, Polhemus; 4, Fisher; 5, Hotchkiss; 6, Collinson; 7, Shive; stroke, Ashby; coxswain, Savarese.

Columbia—Bow, Martin; 2, Murphy; 3, Bernius; 4, Cook; 5, Kurz; 6, Wheeler; 7, Froelich; stroke, Remmer; coxswain, McHenry.

Manhattan—Bow, McManus; 2, Foley; 3, Woods; 4, Landy; 5, Capowski; 6, Scanlon; 7, Weid; stroke, Breen; coxswain, De Santis.

Sophomores Take Intramural Meet

(Continued from page 3)

High Jump—Won by Mullen '39; second, Swenson '40; third, Francis '41. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Shot Put—Won by Tranavitch '40; second, Harvey '39; third, Hagemann '41. Distance, 43 ft. 10 1/4 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Leone '40; second, Barber '38; third, tie between Leuhman '40, and Miller '40. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Won by Stanowitz '38; second, Bruyere '39; third, Tranavitch '40. Distance, 123 ft. 9 1/4 in.

Javelin—Won by Rosenberg '38; second, Dorn '40; third, Rubin '40. Distance, 176 ft. 8 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Pontier '38; second, Mullen '39; third, Pulis '40. Distance, 20 ft. 1 in.

University's Chess Team Defeated By Pennsylvania

Intercollegiate League Formed; Penn, Cornell Participate

The University of Pennsylvania chess team took over the University team, 3 1/2 to 1/2, in the Student Union building Thursday afternoon. Seymour Finickel garnered the lone Rutgers score by playing to a draw. Carl Lewisohn '40, Al Levine and Seymour G. Goldberg, graduate students, were defeated after putting up a battle lasting from 2:30 to 6:30. Ray Brink was manager of the competition.

The Chess Club pursues a liberal policy in choosing men to take part in competition in allowing all members to take part in games. Plans for next season include taking part in a chess intercollegiate league to be formed by Rutgers, Cornell, Penn and Columbia.

Manager Brink announced an important meeting for Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Student Union Building for all members.

Varsity Debating Team Deemed Best In Years

(Continued from page 1)

Reager further commented on the importance of debating by pointing out that it has more students actively participating than any other activity in the University. No other college in the country has the number of men actually engaged in debating as Rutgers, he said.

Of 186 reporting for debating, 83 survived the training period and took part in debates. Senior debaters numbered 18; Juniors, 19; Sophomores, 25; Freshmen, 20; and 1, unclassified. Twenty-two men were declared eligible for Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity membership. Present plans are to hold the T.K.A. initiation May 2, with the senior extemporaneous speech contest as the main feature of the program to follow a banquet.

Managers this season were: Seniors—Jack Anderson, in charge of radio debates; Willard Van Nostrand, trips; Albert Espenship, home debates; Juniors—John Isenmann, in charge of freshmen; Paul Greetin and Elmer Levin, assisting senior managers. Sophomore managers arranged for individual debates and took part

in some debates. New managers for next season will be announced.

Colleges debated during the season included: Colgate, St. John's, University of Georgia, Lafayette, University of Detroit, C.C.N.Y., Univ. of Penn., Villanova, Rhode Island State, Shippensburg, State Teachers', Talladega, University of Florida, Marquette, William and Mary, University of Newark Law School, Elizabethtown, University College, Davidson, Hofstra, Drew, George Washington, Rider, University of Richmond, Wagner Memorial, Scranton-Keystone Junior College, Seth Low, Western Reserve, Montclair State Teachers' and Erskine.

Also, Franklin and Marshall, Mount Union, New York State College, Gettysburg, Trenton State Teachers', Allegheny, Bucknell, Akron, Dayton, Manchester, Toledo, Detroit, Wayne, Syracuse, Loyola, Union, Dennis, Northwestern, Illinois, Marietta, Ohio, Georgian Court, Yeshiva College, Penn State, Duke, Princeton, Randolph-Macon, New York University, Fordham, Washington and Jefferson and Upsala.

Varsity debaters follow: Seniors—Albert Espenship, Willard Van Nostrand, Myles Geer, Abraham Gelfond, Peter Haire, Benjamin Hirsch, Richard P. McCormick, Kenneth MacWhinney, George Pollock, Daniel Rifkin, Harold L. Ruben-

stein, Kenneth Schroeder, Samuel Schurr, Arthur Silverman, Steven Stanowicz, Remigio U. Pane, Wilhelm N. Piegelbeck and Leonard H. Schacknow.

Juniors—Paul Geetin, John Isenmann, Elmer Levin, Charles Varga, Charles Weiss, Milton Lishitz, Arthur Murphy, Lawrence Pitt, Theodore Reichelderfer, Gilbert Schulkind, William Sharp, Harold Singer, David Dembling, Martin Freidman, Edward Webster, Earle Houghtaling, Allen Walsh, John Winter, James Van Pernis.

Sophomores—Martin Weingold, Carleton Dilatush, Howard Baldwin, Morris Chodorow, Paul Dembling, Charles Donerly, Alexander Ganz, Robert Gaynor, Harry Kerzner, John McCurdy, Edwin Margolius, Kenneth Mehrhof, Horace Michelson, Marshall Perlin, Arthur Ritchings, Theodore Robinson, William Schooley, Theodore Smith, Wilder Tasker, Arthur Talbot, Melvin Welitoff, Leon Gerhardt, Martin Post, Sidney Brown, George Van Dillen, unclassified.

Professor Reager expressed his keen appreciation for the co-operation of junior and senior squad leaders, as well as David Potter and David Lilien, graduate assistants in the English department, and Richard P. McCormick '38, who aided in coaching.

'A Geologist In Norway' Topic of Bronner's Talk

Lecture Based on Recent Trip To Scandinavian Peninsula

"A Geologist in Norway" will be the theme of an illustrated talk by Mr. F. Eyoft Bronner in the lecture room of Geological Hall, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mr. Bronner, who joined the faculty of the department of geology this year, was born in Norway and spent his early years there. His talk will be based on subsequent visits and his last sojourn in Trondhjem in 1934-1935, when he studied geology at Norway's Technical High School.

Spent Year in Norway

A year spent in the central part of Norway afforded him opportunities to observe scenery and geology studies and to participate in Norwegian social life, customs, and winter sports.

His talk promises to be an interesting combination of a travelogue and commentary on Norway, from a geologist's point of view.

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No Orchestra Named To Play at Military Ball

Expect Announcement Soon

Decoration Arrangements Made;
Patriotic, Military Motif
To Adorn Gymnasium

National Colors Featured

Pool Section To Carry Display
Of Army Atmosphere

In spite of the many rumors which have been circulating around the campus as to the band that will play at the Military Ball on May 13, there has been no official confirmation of any of them up to the time The Targum goes to press. Unforeseen difficulties have been encountered in arranging for the orchestra, according to Steven J. Stanowicz '38, chairman of this year's ball, though he expects to announce it soon.

Arrangements have been completed with the decorators, G. A. Trahan Co. of Cohoes, N. Y., however, and a patriotic military motif will be used. Red, white and blue colors and flags galore will turn the gym into a colorful museum of American history.

Stanowicz has several innovations in mind in keeping with the military idea. He plans to have an arch of sabres by seniors to honor the junior cadet officers in having them pass beneath. Also the grand march may be limited to junior and senior cadet officers only, because "we feel that it will be a more impressive ceremony."

National Colors Predominate
The ceiling will be covered by a panel of red and white, from which will be suspended large blue lanterns with white stars. This will give the national color scheme. The pool will be open and the wall above the open section will be red and white to harmonize with the ceiling. The ceiling over the balcony and the walls behind the booths will be covered with blue fabrics, while the entire front of the balcony will be draped with blue satin and gold Repp cloth.

From the balcony, on twenty-foot poles, will be suspended twelve 8x12 flags, each representing a period in United States history. Under each flag will be a plaque giving the story behind that particular standard. The section behind the pool will be covered with grass mats and bushes. An army tent and a 37 mm. gun will probably be set up in order to give the appropriate military atmosphere.

Ag Club Will Sponsor Annual Field Day; Exhibits to Show Activities of Students

N. J. C. Dairymaids Vieing For Honors on College Herd
Will Be Highlights on Card of Events May 7

Condemned by dieticians for years as one of the chief sources of human physical misery, an unbalanced diet will be served to sand-grown plants Saturday afternoon, May 7, at the Ag Club's first annual Field Day.

Effects of the absence of calcium, potash, and other vital elements from the menus of formerly healthy tomato plants, asparagus, celery, beets, and cabbage plants will be demonstrated as a feature of the vegetable section of the exhibition, Robert L. Windeler '38, president of the club and chairman of the day's activities, announced Monday.

Agricultural students majoring in vegetable growing will put on this phase of the exhibition in order to show how sand culture is employed in plant research. They will include George A. Johannessen '41, John F. Nugent '41, Alfred R. Van Hoven '39, Hilyard S. Simpkins '38, Henry L. Terhune '38, Arthur B. Winters '39, and Elmer L. Hill '39.

To Demonstrate Strawberry Breeding
Strawberry breeding in sand will be demonstrated by Ernest G. Christ '40 and Robert Whitelaw '40. The former is in charge of strawberry cross experiments, while Whitelaw will exhibit nutrient deficiency studies with the pinkish fruit.

Agricultural freshmen interested in participating in the program will be assigned immediately to work in their major departments if they get in touch with Aaron Small '40, H. Boyd Woodruff '39, Martin L. Van Doren '39, or other committee chairmen.

Recognizing the current interest of home gardeners throughout the country in growing herbs, Ag Club

Activity Group Pictures For Sale at D. U. House

"Scarlet Letter" group pictures of every campus activity are now available to the student body at 50 cents apiece.

William S. Lakamp Jr. '39, photography editor, expects as large a sale of the group photographs as in past years.

"These pictures, 8 by 10 inches, are glossy finish and excellent reproductions," Lakamp states, and "they are invaluable as a reminder of the years spent on the Banks, and many undergraduates keep them in scrapbooks of their college life."

The photos may be purchased at the Delta Upsilon house, 66 College avenue.

Dekes Take Lead In Bridge Finals; Pi Kaps Second

Many Interesting Hands and
Much Cut-Throat Play
Feature Encounters

By BARTON BEAN III '40

Although the qualifying rounds may have featured some dullish, uninspired play, the boys really settled down to work in the first round of the finals in the bridge tournament last Monday night. Tricks were squeezed out of the tightest hands, by super-finesses and bleeding plays. Due to these tactics, the scores on any given hand were either very high or low. Almost every team took chances of either making a lot or going down—no half-way stuff here! The Pi Kappa Alpha team of Savarese and Evans illustrated this point. They took, out of eighteen hands, seven highs and six lows; all or nothing.

The scores and standings of Monday night's play were as follows:
Corwin-Beech, Delta Kappa Epsilon—42.
Savarese-Evans, Pi Kappa Alpha—41.

Patterson-Campbell, Phi Gamma Delta—41.
Corbin-Bean, Delta Phi—39.
McHenry-Brown, Theta Chi—39.
Hutton-Ruger, Delta Phi—38.

(Continued on page 2)

Juniors, Faculty Meet Tomorrow In Diamond Tilt

Arrangements Made For 250;
Buffet Supper to Begin
At 8 P. M. at 'Woody'

Smoker to End at 11 P. M.

Affair Planned to Bring Faculty
Closer to Undergraduates

The annual junior smoker will start at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening when faculty and juniors meet for a soft-ball game on Nelson Field. "If it rains," Grover K. Coe, junior class president, said yesterday, "the game will be postponed until the following Thursday."

"The rest of the affair will be at 8 p. m. in the Hotel Woodrow Wilson as we have planned. Arrangements have been made for 250 persons," Coe continued. "All of the juniors and faculty have been invited to attend."

Last year the old custom of a faculty-student soft-ball game was renewed after a lapse of fifteen years.

Indoor Games Scheduled

In addition to a buffet dinner, the faculty and juniors can play various indoor games, such as ping pong and cards. The smoker will end about 11 p. m.

"By this smoker," said Coe, "we hope to give everyone a good time and to establish closer contacts between the undergraduates and members of the faculty. We should know our faculty better, for some of an undergraduate's most valuable experiences come from friendships with them."

The players on the two soft-ball teams have not been chosen yet, but it is expected that the same players on the faculty team last year will play again tomorrow.

The affair is being arranged by the junior class cabinet, which consists of Thomas W. Finnie, John H. Ludlum, Ernest W. Patten, Lloyd G. Weinberger, Ralph P. Shaw, Morton D. Rochelle, Thomas J. Zwielerlein and Grover K. Coe, class president.

Tau Kappa Alpha Taps 16 Debaters

National Debating Honor Group
To Hold Informal Initiation
Ceremonies on May 2

Sixteen varsity debaters have been invited to join the Rutgers chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating society, announced Richard P. McCormick '38, president. At the informal initiation ceremonies, which begin 5 p. m. May 2, candidates will give short talks on subjects approved by McCormick. Pre-initiation work which must be completed before May 2 will be given each candidate by Arthur J. Silverman '38, of the arrangement committee.

Those who will be initiated follow: Leonard H. Schacknow '38, Milton Litshitz '39, Remigio U. Pane '38, Martin L. Friedman '39, Harold S. Singer '39, Carleton C. Dilatush '40, Kenneth C. Meihof '40, Robert E. Gaynor '40, Horace Michaelson '40, George B. Pollack '39, Lawrence W. Pitt '39, Edward L. Webster '39, Paul B. Greetin '39, John M. Isenmann '39, Elmer D. Levin '39, and John D. Winter '39.

Appoint Committees

Three committees have been appointed to arrange for the initiation ceremonies. One deals with pre-initiation work, another has charge of the dinner, while the third will make plans for actual ceremony.

In charge of the arrangements are David Lillen, Richard P. McCormick, Arthur Silverman, David Potter, Samuel Schurr, Robert Rovner, Kenneth WacWhinney, Jack Anderson and Peter Haire.

PERSONNEL AND PLACEMENT

The Bureau of Personnel and Placement has announced a number of positions open for students interested in summer camp work and sales work around New Brunswick.

Of the sales positions open, one involves selling signs and displays to local business organizations, another the sale of clothing, and a third the selling of a novelty grass cutter to New Brunswick people interested in gardening.

Students interested in the camp positions should have had considerable scouting and camping experience.

Date Of Annual Peace Meeting Set At April 27

"Wage Peace," Title of Speech
To Be Given by Dr. Muste
Before Pacifists Groups

Faculty Speaker Unchosen

R. C. A., Liberals Will Conduct
Affair in College Chapel

"Wage Peace" is the title of the principal address at the R. C. A. Liberal Club annual peace meeting April 27 in Kirkpatrick Chapel to be delivered by Dr. A. J. Muste, director of New York Labor Temple.

Presiding at the meeting, expected to fill the chapel with peace-loving students and faculty of Rutgers and N. J. C., will be Raymond J. Pontier '38, president of R. C. A.

Dr. Muste, graduate of Hope College, the New Brunswick and Union Theological Seminaries, and N. Y. U., is well known throughout the East as a militant pacifist and labor defender. During the war he was forced to resign the pastorate of the Newtonville, Mass., Congregational Church because of conscientious objections to America's entry into the world conflict.

Formerly of Labor College

In 1920, after having served in a Quaker Church in Providence, he became president of A. F. of L.-sponsored Brookwood Labor College, which he left in the early thirties because of disagreements with President William F. Green of the Federation of Labor. He next became interested in textile workers' problems in New York City, and was elected to the Labor Temple directorship last year.

Together with Dr. Muste, John H. Ludlum '39, chairman of the meeting, will be student speaker, and a prominent faculty member whose name has not as yet been announced will complete the program.

Assisting Ludlum and Pontier in preparation for the meeting, the purpose of which is to present the cause of peace and international amity to the student body and to make them peace-conscious, are Harold F. Rubenstein '38, president of the Liberal Club, and Sam Schurr '38.

Campus Groups Invited to Enter Brett Songfest

Entrants Will Sing One Song
Each at Contest Planned
For Friday, April 29

An invitation to participate in the Brett Song Contest on Friday evening of Prep School Week-End, April 29, has been extended to all living groups.

All fraternity and neutral organizations planning to enter the song fest are requested to contact Albert E. Wilson '39, chairman. The choice of song, together with an alternate choice, and a list of men competing should be handed in to Wilson at the D. U. house by Saturday of this week.

The judges, who will be announced shortly, will base their decisions on the rules which have been followed in previous years: Spiritiveness—60 per cent, technical execution—25 per cent, and appearance—15 per cent.

A large number of entries is anticipated, and to keep the contest within the time limit of 7 to 8:30 p. m. each group will sing only one song. An alternate choice must be mentioned in the event that several groups choose the same song. If there is a conflict, those groups which must choose their alternate will be notified immediately. Songs of Rutgers or general college tunes are desired.

Jewish Student League To Hold Dance April 30

Mildred P. Gruessner, New Jersey College for Women '38, and a committee of students are making plans for the Jewish Students' League's annual dance which will be held in the Temple Anshe Emeth Saturday evening, April 30.

More than 60 couples from N. J. C. and Rutgers are expected.

Members of the committee assisting Miss Gruessner are Pearl Teich '40, and Al Levine, tickets; Adelaide Marcus '40 and Irving I. Cassell '39, publicity; Dorothy Salkin '40 and Sarah Kahn '40, decorations; and Ruth Levine '39, refreshments.

Rutgers Batmen Battle Princeton Here Today

Student Council To Hold Open Meeting Tomorrow

An open meeting of Student Council will be held tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. in the Assembly Room of the Student Union Building.

All students are welcome at this meeting, first open session of its kind to be held by the student governing body. Students with legitimate grievances are particularly requested to attend. The forum will take place after the Council's regular meeting.

Greeks To Hold Fraternity Ball Saturday Night

Spot Dance With Military Ball
Ticket as Prize To Be One
Of Evening's Features

Jerry Livingston's Laurel-in-the-Pines Orchestra will be jamming and giving for a goodly number of dancers when Saturday night rolls around and the Interfraternity Ball takes place in the gym. This is the expectation of the Greek Councilmen and, judging from talk on the campus, their hopes will be realized.

The dance will be informal for the first time. The Interfraternity Council held a special meeting last Thursday evening at the Zeta Psi house and decided to follow the feelings of the student body.

Before giving its decision, the council made inquiries and found that all but one fraternity were in favor of having the dance informal. The principal reason for the change is that the dance falls on a date too late for formal comfort. Because of this, it is the Council's opinion that the dancers will have a much more enjoyable time if they are not held in by formal attire but are allowed to attend dressed in their more comfortable informal togs.

Spot Dance Featured
One of the features of the evening will be a spot dance. During one of the sets, the music will stop. A spot light will be turned on and the couple standing in the beam will be awarded a ticket to the Military Ball.

Willet F. Whitmore '38, chairman of the ball, stated the gym will be decorated with fraternity banners. Whitmore said there will be very little additional decoration because the Council thought it advisable to

(Continued on page 2)

Little Theatre Will Present "Moor Born" This Thursday, Friday, Saturday at N.J.C.

Play, Depicting Pathetic Tragedy of Bronte Family,
To Feature Women's College, Rutgers Actors

The pathetic tragedy of the Bronte family, famous for the talented writings of the Bronte sisters, Emily and Charlotte, will be the theme of "Moor Born," a play which will be presented by the Little Theatre Workshop Group under the direction of Mrs. Jane Inge, of the New Jersey College for Women faculty.

It will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at 8:30 and on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Dramatic Arts Building, N. J. C. The play, although a tragedy, is a portrayal of the hardships undergone by a family which had produced some very able figures. It was written by Dan Toheroh. The participants are students at N. J. C. and Rutgers.

The scene is laid on the moor of Yorkshire and centers about Branwell Bronte, to be played by both Raymond Girard and Willis Myers. Branwell is a brother of the famous sisters who, thinking their brother a genius, sacrificed a great deal in order to make him a success.

Hero or Villain?

Branwell, however, is really a lazy drunkard and dope fiend. He attributes his condition to his failure in love affairs and suffers from the same illusion as the other members of the family.

Scarlet Will Face Tiger Squad
In Series' 37th Renewal;
On Neilson Field

Nassau Favored to Win

Starting Line-up Not Definite;
Steadmen, Mullins Feature
Swarthmore Victory

Princeton is in town again!
The Scarlet baseball team will face a strong Tiger nine today on Neilson Field in the 37th renewal of the series between the two schools.

Coach Chuck Ward is undecided whom he will start on the mound in the important test of the season, but it is probable that Dick Coe, Scarlet portside, will receive the hurling assignment if Princeton sends its left-handed hitters into the game, while Dick Steadman, hero of Saturday's game, will receive the call if left-handed hitters are scarce on the Tiger's starting team.

Princeton has two dependable pitchers ready to send against the Scarlet. Bob Riddle, who was, in turn, the winning and losing pitcher in the two games against Dartmouth Saturday, and Dawson "Lefty" Faber, who started the first game against the Indians, are primed for the game.

Tiger Favored

In view of their seven games played already this season, Princeton will enter the game with the advantage of more experience. Last Saturday the Tigers split with Dartmouth, one of the better teams in the East, and they have numbered among their victims C.C.N.Y. and Dickinson.

Fordham, whom Rutgers faces this Saturday, gave the Princeton nine its worst defeat of the young season, an 18 to 1 trouncing.

In its two games, the Scarlet nine has had to rally to overcome none-too-powerful opposition, eking out a 8 to 4 triumph over Lehigh and a 5 to 4 decision over Swarthmore.

The game today will be the 37th renewal of the series between the two schools which began in 1871, with Rutgers defeating Princeton by a 23 to 16 margin. Since then the Tigers have taken 23 games while Rutgers has walked off the field with 13 victories. Last year Princeton won both games, by 5 to 1 and 7 to 1 margins, while the previous year the Scarlet batsmen defeated their state rivals both times.

Dick Steadman, relief pitcher, turned out to be the hero of the game with Swarthmore Saturday when he singled in the last half of the ninth inning to drive in the tying and winning runs. The other feature of the game was the home run drive by "Moon" Mullins in the first inning.

(Continued on page 2)

The Targum

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Official Newspaper of the University

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1938

Reading Periods
At Other Colleges

THE majority of students, we feel, would welcome a two-day period for reading and catching up on work before exams; we've been supporting the idea, and we're doing what we can to get it through. It has worked well at other colleges, and it seemed a particularly satisfactory arrangement at N.J.C. last term. The administration likes the idea, too, but it hasn't been passed because, as we have pointed out, some of the professors think that, with those two days chopped off the end of each term, their work would be hindered.

So, we've been investigating a little to find out how they work it at other colleges. Our college year, exclusive of Sundays, holidays, and exam periods, consists of 177 days of class work. With the two-day reading period in each term, we'd have 173 days. How does that compare with what some of the other colleges have? Cornell is the most encouraging for our ends. They have the same college year as we do, 177, but included in those 177 days is one week before each exam period for preparation, which gives them 165 days of classes a year.

Penn's college year runs 173 days a year, and their catalogue makes no mention of any reading period. However, with our four days set aside for reading periods, we'd be even with them. Williams and Amherst, the old conservative schools from New England, have, respectively 175 and 178 days of school work yearly, with apparently no provision for reading periods. Dartmouth runs about the same, 176 days, but up there, the first two days of their two-week examination period are taken as "examination preparation period."

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have their reading periods, but they're used for different purposes. Up at Yale, for instance, they have only 152 days of classes, but each December before Christmas vacation, and each March before Easter vacation, the undergraduates are given a two-week reading period during which time they have a certain amount of work to accomplish. Harvard goes about the same way, and Princeton, with 160 days of work, gives their students one week off for a reading period before spring vacation.

That's how eight of the best colleges in the country work it. Except for Amherst, we have a longer school year than any of them, in spite of our two-week exam period. In campaigning for a reading period here, we

On the House

By Tink

Notes to Seniors

Although Spring is traditionally the season for optimism and happiness, some very pessimistic angles insist on rearing their ugly heads. Members of the class of 1938, observe (with a grain of salt):

• Personal Ad

Here's a significant item that stared us boldly in the face as we perused the classified ads of a recent New York paper:

POSITION WANTED

COLLEGE GRADUATE, Phi Beta Kappa, Chemical Engineering degree; WILL TAKE ANY WORK. \$15 per week. Excellent references.

• Statistics

(We quote from the Associated College Press:

NEW YORK CITY — Current grade-worrying of college seniors will soon turn to job-worrying, a survey conducted here recently indicated.

Although complete statistics are unavailable, scattered reports reveal that the job outlook for 1938's graduates will be 10 to 50 per cent poorer than in previous years because business is waiting for a trade upturn before it hires more educated help.

• "Go West, Young Man"

Just in case that job is not immediately forthcoming, encouraging reports come from the University of Utah which has opened a "sourdough" college. Prospective prospectors, here's your chance!

It's a new night-school class for those who would stake their claims in the state's metal-ridden hills, and it's attended by 200 business and professional men—and even a few prospectors of the old school.

Students of the class are asked to purchase a small prospecting kit, including acids and tools necessary to detect "pay dirt."

• Intellectual Progress

We see by the papers that Temple University undergraduates defeated their faculty elders in a spelling bee. Final score: student errors, 22; faculty errors, 29. —which must be additional proof that the longer you stay in college, the less you know...

—But when we learned that 63 per cent of Princeton's B.A. seniors admitted that they have relied on a professional tutoring bureau to get them through at least one examination, we are not surprised at such a display of student superiority...

Spring Story

The air was balmy, the bright orange moon hung low. A bevy of particularly unpunctuated local female talent ambled along College Avenue. A fraternity house pet pup ventured out to greet the ensemble which began to coddle it most unmercifully. With a yip the animal sped off for the wide open spaces—but several of the worthy brothers failed to take the hint...

Campus Snooze

Reports have it that the destiny of that famed journal, "Campus News" of N.J.C. is about to be remodeled.

There is much agitation for a once-a-week publication on our cross-town campus. There is also much agitation for the establishment of this sheet as an entirely independent publication, and much plugging for voluntary subscription privileges.

Why not simplify matters and publish it once a month? Or, better yet, once a year—or combine it with the yearbook.

—Think of all the time and trouble people over there could save.

Roving Reporter

Mr. Hearst sent one of his ace "Journal - Telegram" interviewers down to New Brunswick last week. She was supposed to interview the coop inmates and the Rutgers boys on life and stuff.

Here is one of her questions to the N.J.C. aggregation:

"Do you believe there has arisen a petting problem between the girls of this college and the boys of Rutgers?"

The answer was a unanimous and emphatic "NO!"

—Now what do you suppose they could possibly have meant by that?

like to point to Cornell and Penn. We really can't prove much by Dartmouth, Amherst, or Williams; and, in the case of the "Big Three," they do have far fewer classes per term than we, but they tend so toward the Oxford system of education, it doesn't mean so much.

Our investigation, we have to admit, doesn't prove conclusively that we should have the reading periods here, but we think it does show that our standards wouldn't be lowered any by cutting the class-work days to 173. We hope that when the University counsel takes up the matter, they'll keep this in mind.

U. of P. Sees
Rutgers Plays

French, Spanish, Italian Groups
Act For Cultural Olympics;
Actors Receive Praise

To the applause of modern language critics at the University of Pennsylvania's Cultural Olympics, held recently in Philadelphia, Rutgers romance language students presented three plays, one in French, another in Spanish, and a third in Italian.

"Le Fardeau de la Liberté," by Tristan Bernard, the French presentation, was coached by Courtenay M. Batchelor, instructor in romance languages, while Miguel de Cervantes' "La Cueva de Salamanca," directed by Richard L. Predmore, who occupies a position similar to that of Mr. Batchelor, was the Spanish play. Both of these were under the official sponsorship of the department.

"Le Lumie de Sicilia," one of Nobel Prize-winner Luigi Pirandello's most famous comedies, completed the program. Sponsored by the combined Italian clubs of Rutgers and N.J.C., it was under the direction of the Rutgers club's faculty adviser, Professor Clarence E. Turner.

Louis Spindler, diminutive freshman, starred in the French play and received special commendation for his acting. Speaking of the play itself the judges said, "It was well chosen and excellently produced."

Rutgers men participating in the plays included Melbourne R. Carrier '39, Livio C. Dalto '40, Philip Fort '41, Malcolm J. Gray '38, Alfred L. Grigis '40, Frank W. Pisciotto '38, Rino L. Rastelli '38, E. Allen Walsh '39, Remigio U. Pane '38, and Spindler.

First Boat Race
Against Princeton

Five Best Will Go to Boston
To Enter Dinghy Regatta
Sponsored by M. I. T.

The Rutgers Yacht Club will hold its first race with Princeton on Saturday at 11 a. m.

It is not yet certain whether three or five Rutgers crews will sail, but all members who go to Princeton will be given a chance. Those intending to make the trip will sign up with Laurence P. Runyan at the Delta Phi house before noon on Friday.

Boston Regatta

The first members making the best showing at Princeton will go to Boston for the week-end of April 30 to compete in the fifth annual Boston Dinghy Club Challenge Cup Regatta. This regatta will be sponsored by Massachusetts Institute of Technology and its boats will be used.

Dekes Lead Bridge

(Continued from page 1)

DeGross-Bonney, Lambda Chi Alpha—36.

Heckman-Oughton, Kappa Sigma—34.5.

Lewis-Gumaer, Lambda Chi Alpha—30.5.

Berger-Mendel, Phi Epsilon Pi—19.

There were three hands on which little slams were bid and made by several teams. Take, for instance, board number one:

North

S—8

H—A, K, Q, J, 4

D—K, J, 10, 6

C—Q, 9, 4

East

S—7, 3

H—10, 7, 5, 2

D—8, 3, 2

C—10, 8, 7, 3

West

S—J, 9, 6, 5, 4, 2

H—9

D—A, 7, 4

C—J, 6, 2

South

S—A, K, Q, 10

H—8, 6, 3

D—Q, 9, 5

C—A, K, 5

Two North-South teams, Berger-Mendel and Heckman-Oughton bid six no-trump on this board and made it. Berger-Mendel were doubled for a score of 1180 and a nice high on the board. One N-S team, DeGross-Bonney, bid six hearts and made it. One team that played it at five no-trump was held to that because they didn't knock out West's diamond ace until he had already set up his jack of spades. If, however, the ace of diamond was knocked out early in the game before losing control of spades, the contract of six was cold.

The last round of the finals will be played next Monday night announced Anthony J. Fama '38. Fama particularly requests that all teams be on time for a change.

Events of the Week

Today

Intercollegiate Tennis—Montclair State Teachers College vs. Rutgers. Bleecker Place Courts, 2:30 p. m.

Intercollegiate Baseball—Princeton University vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 3:30 p. m.

Engineering Seminar—"Knock Testing of Petroleum Fuels," Professor Colin Carmichael. Engineering Building, 7:30 p. m.

Geological Museum Lecture—"A Geologist in Norway," Mr. F. Eyolf Bronner. Lecture Room, Geological Hall, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Mathematics Clubs of the College for Women and the Colleges for Men Meeting—"Linkages and Graphical Representation of Complex Roots," Mr. Joseph Hilsenrath. Montclair State Teachers College, Lecture Room, Van Dyck Hall, 7 p. m.

New Brunswick Historical Club Meeting—"Graduates of New Brunswick Seminary, Makers of History in the Far East," Mr. John P. Wall. Alumni House, 8 p. m.

Third Annual Junior Class-Faculty Smoker—Hotel Woodrow Wilson, 8 p. m.

Raritan Photographic Society Meeting—Miniature Section. Geological Hall, 8 p. m.

Little Theatre Production—"Moor Born." Dramatic Arts Building, New Jersey College for Women, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Biological Seminar—"Application of the Photomicrotome to Biological Problems," Mr. Raymond Libby, Lederle Laboratories, Inc., Pearl River. New Jersey Hall, 4:30 p. m.

College for Women Senior Recital—Miss Sylvia Behr, Violinist. Music Building, 8:15 p. m.

Little Theatre Production—"Moor Born." Dramatic Arts Building, New Jersey College for Women, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Intercollegiate Lacrosse—United States Military Academy vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 1 p. m.

Intercollegiate Track—Lehigh University Varsity and Freshmen vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 3 p. m.

Interfraternity Ball—Rutgers Gymnasium, 8 to 12 p. m.

Little Theatre Production—"Moor Born." Dramatic Arts Building, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Annual Greek Ball
Will Be Informal

(Continued from page 1)

utilize its funds to obtain a better swing organization than to bother with lavish decorations.

Whitmore also asked that all fraternities wishing to have their banners placed in the gym should have them in as soon as possible so that the decorating work may be done within the next few days.

All neutrals are cordially invited to bring their "one and only" to the ball. The fact that the affair is called the Interfraternity Ball does not mean that it is exclusively for fraternity men, Whitmore said. All neutrals are welcome. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained at the book store or from Jack J. Jurgens '39, Zeta Psi.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Curtin and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Keller Jr. will chaperon the dance.

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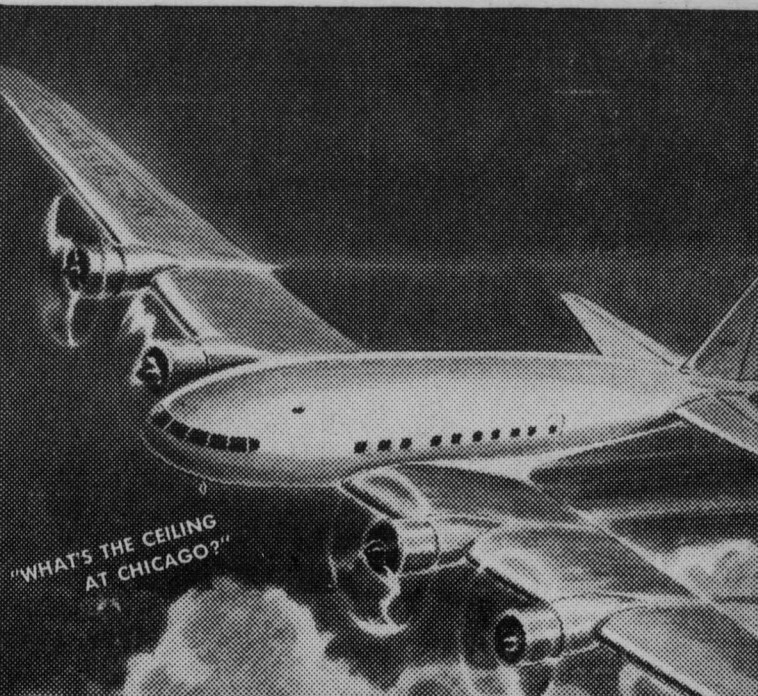
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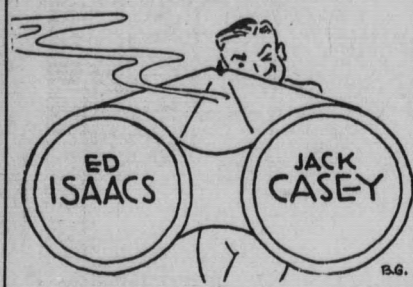
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With Both Barrels



By JACK CASEY

Protest

Outside of politics, which isn't in the realm of sports, strictly speaking, there is no game of which the public knows less about than lacrosse. And after seeing Saturday's struggle between Rutgers and C.C.N.Y., much doubt has arisen as to whether or not the latter is in the realm of sports either. Frankly it ended up by resembling a fencing match where rulings and points are set down by one or two men, merely on the strength of their say-so, and not enforced by bona-fide rules. That's O.K. for the steel-passers, but there are definite and written rules to be followed in lacrosse, even if the officials seem to have overlooked them, and they must be enforced if the game is to make sense.

Saturday's epic encounter was the nearest thing to a chameleon we have ever seen. You couldn't get out of the game in the first half no matter how hard you tried! And in the second half it was just about as hard to stay in. It was a magnificent demonstration by the officials of how not to run a lacrosse game in two easy lessons; the first by sanctioning mayhem and the second by upholding a Platonic relationship without allowing so much as a touch of the hand.

Up and down the field, the first half, raged the battle, the course of which could easily be traced by following the path of fallen bodies strewn in the wake of the offensive team. Both tens were body-checking viciously and effectively and no one seemed to care especially. Sticks were being wielded with more aim at the body than at the ball and the blocking would have done credit to Harvey Harman's football machine. Through it all the officials maintained a sphinx-like silence occasionally blowing their whistles, presumably to clear the dust out of them.

Justified

Well, it was great fun for the spectators who soon became wrapped up in the fierce action and intensity of the game. The primitive came out in many of them and cries of "Kill him," "Knock him down," and "Poke him" rolled over the field. Well, action is all right and is to be expected in any real sport and we must admit in all frankness that it was the only reason we stayed to see the finish of this game. But in a modest way we advance some slim claims to a knowledge of the game, which is more than most can say, and that is why this column is being written, in protest against the mutilation of it.

Leon Miller, the full-blooded Indian coach of the City College team, who used to play with the Carlisle Indians, was lustily booed on several occasions for getting up and protesting about penalties inflicted on his men. This was taken as poor sportsmanship because his team was being beaten. But then Fred Fitch, the Scarlet coach, also jumped from his customary seat on the bench to follow Miller's example. It was an endorsement of Miller's objections. Fitch went further than just agreeing to the New Yorker's protests and took his best men out of the game so as to even the battle. It was a grand gesture and caused Miller to say after the game that "Fred is the whitest man I've ever known, and a great sport."

So Rutgers went on to its third straight triumph. There is no doubt that the Scarlet would have won no matter how the game was run, but it is too bad that such a stain had to spoil the victory.

Big League Ball?

Once again the annual pennant race is on and when we think of baseball our thoughts turn to Chuck Ward's nine which has won two straight games. This is unusual for Rutgers diamond crew which usually starts off disastrously. But the odd thing is that in both games the Scarlet came from behind to win. In the first game with Lehigh the Rutgers batsmen jumped into high-speed action in the seventh inning and piled up enough runs to coast home in front.

Saturday's fray with Swarthmore provided an even more thrilling climax to a fast-moving game. Trailing 4 to 3 in the last half of the ninth, the Scarlet started a rally. There were two out and two on when Dick Steadman strode to the plate. And with a sharp grounder through shortstop he won his own game in true "Dick Merriwell" style. Maybe it's the big-league influence of the tall former Pirate and Dodger infielder Ward that has inspired the team to rise so high. Whatever it is we hope it continues.

Two Fraternities to Vie In Swim Finals Tonight

Phi Gamma Delta Will Contest Raritan Club to Determine Intramural Champion

Fijis Conquer Dekes 31-29

Individual Stars Will Strive For Campus Championships This Friday Evening

The Raritan Club will face Phi Gamma Delta tonight in the finals of the intramural swimming, the Phi Gams nosing out the Dekes 31-29 on Monday night. The Raritan Club entered the finals by defeating Zeta Psi 47-13 the Monday before.

Ford Hall, Chi Psi, Zeta Psi and the Physical Ed Majors fell before the Raritan Club while Phi Gamma Delta knocked off D.U., Dekes, and received forfeits from Ford Hall and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Phi Gamma Delta captured four firsts in their 31-29 victory over the Dekes piling up a big enough lead to clinch the match before the relay event. The Dekes took the relay coming within two points of the Phi Gam swimmers.

Cliff Pullis led the George Streeters in scoring, winning the 25 and 50-yard freestyles. Jack Bartlett took the breast stroke and Ed Van Winkle the fancy dive for Phi Gamma Delta's remaining event victories. Clint Reid and Wes Graff were the Deke winners, Reid taking the 75-yard medley individual and Graff the 50-yard backstroke.

The probable lineups in tonight's finals will be: Cliff Pullis (P) vs. Bill Spencer (R) in the 25-yard freestyle; Vince Kramer (P) vs. Jack Sailer (R) in 50-yard backstroke; Jack Bartlett (P) vs. Phil Rose (R) 50-yard breaststroke; Cliff Pullis (P) vs. John Soolook (R), 50-yard freestyle; Grant Hartman (P) vs. Jack Sailer (R), 75-yard medley; and Ed Van Winkle and Andy Delle (P) vs. Chris Strandboe and John Soolook (R) in the fancy dive.

The individual championships will go on as scheduled this Friday night, bringing together the stars of the various swimming outfits. Ernie Patten and Charlie Ficken will be in charge at both the team finals and the individuals.

Entries for the intramural softball league have to be in the athletic office by tomorrow afternoon. Play will begin on Monday, May 2, on the field in back of the gymnasium.

Scarlet Indians Take New Scalp

'Red' Edgerly Stars as Goalie; Rens Tallies Five Pointers; Team Plays Army Next

In a game loosely played and full of penalties but featuring the master-minding of Coach Fred Fitch, the Rutgers lacrosse team continued its unbeaten ways with a 9 to 6 victory over C.C.N.Y. Saturday afternoon.

Warren Rens, picked by the coach to start the game at the first attack position in place of Joe Barile who had been shifted to the in-home spot, came through to live up to Fitch's expectations with a five goal total for the game.

When the Beavers were threatening with a three goal attack in the fourth quarter, the Indian mentor made a surprise move in substituting "Red" Edgerly for All-American goalie George Hallock. Edgerly stole the thunder of his more illustrious team-mate with several spectacular saves.

Joe Barile at in-home took second place in the point parade with three tallies while Art Rolph, prevented from starting by a bad leg, made the other of the Scarlet's scores.

The Rutgers defense men showed the results of the week's practice and kept the Lavender stickmen in check until their last period rally against the Raritan substitutes. Steve Hitchner, playing at first defense, again was the class of the body-check boys and kept up his classy play of the Williams and Alumni contests.

City College's stars on the offense proved to be Kaufman, in-home; Lenchner, out-home, and Korstein, substitute, who put in three, two and one goal respectively. The Empire Staters seemed to possess the better stick-handlers but this was offset by the Scarlet's defense and weight advantages.

This Saturday's game will bring the Gold and Grey Cadets of the U. S. Military Academy down to the Fitchmen's bailiwick in what should prove the toughest contest on the Queensmen's schedule to date.

A prize of \$100 is being offered Princeton undergraduates for a new Tiger football song.

Sophomores Forge Ahead In Inter-Class Track Tilt

The class of '40 increased their lead over the juniors in the inter-class track meet with a victory in the 220-yard low hurdles Monday afternoon.

Mel Welitoff '40 won the event in 27.6, with Bob Kull '38 second, and Harry Halstead '41 third.

The final point score is as follows: Sophomores, 49 1/2; Seniors, 31 1/2; Freshmen, 25; and Juniors, 19.

The inter-class meet results presage a good showing against Lehigh this Saturday afternoon. The Engineers boast a 74-42 victory over Swarthmore, but the Scarlet will be out to duplicate last season's overwhelming 81-45 victory. Rutgers' other dual meet rivals both have victories under their belt, N.Y.U. defeating Temple, and Lafayette conquering Swarthmore.

Frosh Resume Sport Program

Scarlet Baseball Nine to Play Yearlings of Lehigh Today; Matsu Names Line-Up

Track Strength Doubtful Oarsmen Will Meet Princeton At Carnegie Lake, April 23

With the spring season definitely here, the freshman athletic program swings into full way. Baseball, track and crew all find their way into the athletic spotlight.

Frosh Nine Line-Up Set
The frosh baseball team started its season with an impressive win over Plainfield high school and is looking forward to its game with Lehigh yearlings this Saturday.

After two strenuous practices, Coach Art Matsu seems set on his starting lineup. The initial sack will be held down by Bob Satter, with Jim Wallace at the hot corner. The key-stone combination will find Chick Tasker at second and Frank Brock, of basketball fame, at shortstop.

The outfield fight has narrowed down to five men, with Bud Foster, Roger Juckett, Norm Hawley, Bill Scott, and Ed O'Hara battling for spots on the starting nine. The hurling corps will be led by Oliver Compton, Frank Martocci and Dick Miller.

Trackmen Face Lehigh
Freshman track must be viewed with a question mark when it opens against Lehigh Saturday. Strong in the running events, their prospects are dimmed by a weakness in the field events.

Outstanding candidates for the team are as follows: Sprints: Butters and Platts; quarter mile: Clark, Owen, and Buckley; half mile: Halstead and Buckley; mile: Halstead, Kadey, and Finkle. In the field events high jump: Dave Francis, broad jump: Finkle; shot put: Hagemann.

Crew Hopeful
Profiting by the experience they gained while losing to Columbia and Manhattan frosh on the Harlem River last Saturday, the Scarlet freshman crew will try for its first victory of the season when it faces the freshmen of Princeton University on Carnegie Lake this coming Saturday.

To educate an R.O.T.C. student so that he can receive a reserve officers' commission when he graduates from college costs \$739 where such training is compulsory.

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Scarlet Netmen To Clash Today With Montclair

Myers Prepares Court Group For Meet With Teachers By Stressing Tactics

The Rutgers tennis team will meet Montclair State Teachers today in the third match of the season. The Scarlet recently defeated Boston College 9 to 0 after having suffered a shutout at the hands of Princeton and will be at full strength against the Teachers. The match will be held at 2:30 on the Bleecker Place courts.

Representing the Big Red today in the attempt to garner their second victory in three contests will be Don Corwin, Ted Spieler, Walter Berger, Boris Schwartz, Bill Heckman, Duke Potter, Walt Jeffries, and Mel Alpreen.

In preparation for this afternoon's match, Coach Fred Myers has stressed the fundamental court tactics. Since the Princeton match, the team has spent most of its time in smoothing out its general play, in preparation for the difficult schedule ahead.

Against Boston College, the team showed great improvement over the form displayed in the opening fracas. Every match but one was taken in straight sets, and the doubles combinations of Schwartz and Spieler and of Berger and Corwin, the hitherto weak spots of the squad, showed up well against the Eagles. The singles matches were won without trouble, and the entire team shaped up excellently against Boston College, which was more in the Scarlet's class than Princeton.

Golfers To Represent University on Fairways

Road Construction Gang Fails To Stop 1938 Golf Plans

Road construction won't halt Rutgers 1938 golf team after all! Due to the unceasing efforts of Ed Cooper, pro at the University golf course, Rutgers will be represented on the links this spring.

"There are several boys playing on the golf course now," Cooper said, "who are good enough to play for Rutgers in varsity matches, and it is no more than right that they be given the chance."

Professor Henry Keller, coach of the team, has given his consent in view of the fact that sufficient funds have been collected. He, Cooper and the golf team are set for their first match of the season this afternoon with Virginia.

The course for today's match and other home matches will be the Lawrence Brook Golf Course. Most of the contests, however, have been scheduled to be played away.

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"Why Can't Collitch Men Learn to Drink?" 'Jim the Bartender' Ponders—So do We!

College Students' Favorite Extra-Curricular Activity
Discussed by Philosophical Drink-Concoctor

(Ed. Note: This, the first of a series of articles dealing with personalities and places of interest to our readers, inaugurates "The Raving Reporter" column. Watch for it every Wednesday in this same space.)

By EDWARD B. STEARNS JR. '41

Jimmie works at our favorite bar on Manhattan Island, and he's quite a philosopher about the youth of our country. His dimly-lighted bar is filled with smoke and chatter from all types of people.

Jimmie presides over the group with a benevolent leer—it would be a smile, but he lost two front teeth in a bar fight a few years back and his smile has a touch distinctly reminiscent of the Holland Tunnel from the Jersey side.

But his Irish philosophy, though a bit perverted from a month's work in Princeton, still bears repeating. He's served all types of "collitch kids" and many's the drooling drunk he's put in a taxi, paid the fare, and shipped to the station for the last train back to his respective college.

Collitch Kids Told Off

You can always tell a college man, he says—and his assistant added that you can't tell 'em much. They would be sophisticated when they end up at Jimmie's, but he sets them right by spotting their college right away, and nine times out of ten he spots their class. You have no idea how deflating to a student's ego it is, when he thinks he's passing as a New Yorker, to have Jimmie ask him how things are at Yale.

"College kids always do right by me," Jimmie allowed, chewing a cigar butt reflectively, and spitting occasionally with remarkable aim. "I've got cards from my friends when they were in school thanking me for getting 'em back for their eight o'clock quizzes. One young fellow from Yale told his family that he always came to my place, and now his dad and I carry on a regular correspondence about how he's coming along. I always give him drinks on the house when his dad says he received good marks in school."

Worked in Tigertown

Princeton is a college, too, Jimmie says. He worked there at the Nassau Tap Room, and got to like a few of the boys. "Specially the fellows in the Triangle Club, because they have a swell sense of humor. They're the funny drunk, not the morbid individual that sits by himself and carries the weight of the world round."

Jimmie and the Triangle Club boys

Speech Judges Named For Oratorical Contests

Judges have been announced by Professor Richard C. Reager, head of the public speaking department, for the sophomore, junior and senior speech contests which will be held April 25, May 2, respectively.

Mr. William T. Hade, national secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity, will judge the sophomore contest. Professor John S. Morris, head of the speech department of New York University, will judge both the junior and senior events.

Drawings will be held as follows: Sophomores, April 27, 3:30; juniors, May 2, 3:30; seniors, May 2, 8 p. m. Each contestant must be present at the time of the drawing or he will be automatically eliminated.

American colleges and universities give out approximately \$30,000,000 in scholarships. College and university students compose 15 per cent of the youth of the U. S. of college age.

used to rehearse skits from the show together, and William Miles, who directed "Free, White, and 21," used to confide in Jim about the show. "I got to like him a lot, and sure enjoyed his show in New York."

Jimmie arranges dates for his college friends, too. When they hit Times Square they head for his place, and after Jimmie is sure that their work is alright back at school, he'll call up some nice girl and fix her up with one of "my youngsters from collitch." He wishes that they all didn't want to see "Hooray for What," because his friends are getting tired of seeing it. Hasn't got any patience with the boys who can't hold their liquor. "Gives their college a bad name, 'cause they start shouting their college songs all over the place, and annoying everyone else."

Scotch and Soda Preferred

Jerseyites prefer scotch and soda over all drinks, while the typical New Yorker—if such a creature exists—sticks to beer if he's stag and scotch if it's drag. "Here's a tip for you, young feller," Jimmie said, leaning over the counter towards us, "take your scotch with water and you won't have the Little Green Men around next morning. I know," he added, nodding his head solemnly.

He likes Rutgers men, because they're usually quiet when they visit him, and enjoy talking over their college and world problems with him. No, Jimmie's never been to New Brunswick, coming to his own place direct from Princeton by way of the Rainbow Room bar. "I like most young fellows, anyhow," Jimmie said, summing things up.

We were left for a moment to our own gloomy thoughts about tomorrow afternoon's geological expedition to the wilds of New Jersey while Jimmie settled a dispute between two Harvard men at the further end of a bar. Must have made him philosophical, for he came back with an admirable sentiment, that we've been carrying around in what we laughingly call our brain ever since. Stepping indignantly on his cigar butt, he muttered more to the brass foot-rail than to us, "Why don't collitch gentlemen learn to drink like gentlemen?"

Rylaarsden Will Speak Before Student Forum

American Indian Will Address Group at Meeting, May 1st

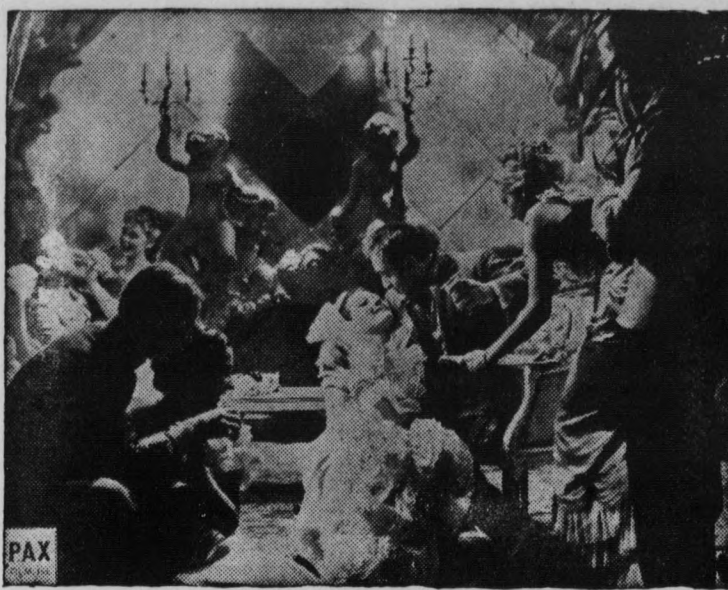
J. Coert Rylaarsden will speak at Student Forum in the Cabin, Gibbons Campus Sunday evening at 7:30. His subject will be "Growing Up Religiously."

Mr. Rylaarsden is a graduate of Hope College and a senior at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He taught from 1931 to 1935 at the American School for Boys in Basra, Iraq. He has traveled extensively throughout Persia, Russia, Turkey, Palestine, Syria, and Arabia.

William Babinsky '39, president of Student Forum, announced that on May 1, "Chief" Whitefeather, American Indian, will speak before that group. The "Chief," who is a traveling evangelist, has played the leading role in both the stage and screen versions of the "Vanishing American." He studied at Dartmouth and is now attending N.Y.U.

Harvard University has discovered that its students are growing taller at the rate of one inch every 32 years.

Graduation exercises each June represent an annual turnover of approximately \$20,000,000 in direct expenses.



'Mayerling', Featuring Charles Boyer, To Open at Europa Theatre on April 23

Film Stars Danielle Darrieux,
Beautiful French Actress;
Acclaimed in Hollywood

The local premiere of "Mayerling," sensational foreign film dealing with the mystifying romance of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria and Marie Vetsera, will be shown April 23 at Europa Theatre, Somerset street, corner of Scott street.

Charles Boyer takes the leading role, and Danielle Darrieux, appealing French star making her debut before American audiences, plays the part of his lady. Intensely emotional, the story tells of an heir to the throne who forsakes his natural right to marry a commoner.

History is replete with incidents of this type and only recently the throne of England was rocked by Miss Wallis Warfield Simpson playing in real life the role that Danielle Darrieux plays in "Mayerling."

Vienna of 1888 Pictured

Against the exotic, romantic background of Vienna in 1888, at the time one of the happiest cities of all Europe, is unfolded a poignant lovely story that drew from the "Daily News" its highest possible rating of four stars.

Metropolitan audiences have been completely captivated by the striking portrayal of Charles Boyer as Crown Prince Rudolph. Familiar to American audiences in his portrayal of Napoleon in "Conquest," many critics said he stole the picture from Greta Garbo.

Danielle Darrieux, possessor of a rare type of beauty, fascinated audiences by her natural work before the cameras. As a result, she is en route to Hollywood to work before American cameras.

The picture is completely in French, with satisfying translations given in English subtitles. New York critics urged their readers not to let the fact that the picture is recorded in a foreign language keep them from missing "Mayerling," and box office reports indicate that the moving picture audience, came, saw, and was conquered by the picture soon to invade New Brunswick.

Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn of San Jose State College, believes the government should subsidize college marriages.

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Every Monday & Friday Be-
tween 11:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

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Math Group Will Hear J. Hilsenrath Lecture

Samuel Ginberg '38, vice-president of the Mathematics Club, announced that there will be a combined meeting of the Mathematics Clubs of Rutgers and the New Jersey College for Women in the lecture room of Van Dyck Hall, Thursday, April 21, at 7 p. m.

The speaker of the evening will be Joseph Hilsenrath of the Montclair State Teachers' College. His topic will be "Linkage and Graphical Representation of Complex Roots."

During the course of his lecture Mr. Hilsenrath will present an exhibition of mathematical figures which he constructed.

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"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"

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Also "TIP OFF GIRLS" with Mary Carlisle

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TODAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

William Boyd in "HEART OF ARIZONA"

Also Lew Ayres in "KING OF THE NEWS BOYS"

SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 23-25

Movita in "ROSE OF THE RIO GRANDE"
Also "ARSON GANG BUSTERS" with Jack LaRue

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JERRY LIVINGSTON
AND
HIS ORCHESTRA

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23

8-12 P. M.

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DANIELLE
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Last show 9 P. M.

This ticket and 25
cents entitles the
bearer at the box
office to a regular 40
cent admission ticket

Hal Kemp's Orchestra to Provide Music for Military Ball

Cinder Season To Open Today Against Lehigh

Middle Three Title Defenders Present Formidable Array; Hurst Leads Sprinters

Stickwielders Meet Army

Unblemished Lacrosse Record At Stake in Encounter

Lacrosse and track ascend the Rutgers home sports pedestal today as the stick-handlers put their unblemished record on the block against the Cadets from West Point and the varsity and freshman cindersmen open their 1938 season against the Lehigh Engineers.

The lacrosse match, the tenth in a series which began in 1923, will start at 1:00 p. m. It will be the Scarlet Indians' fourth start in a season in which they have beaten Williams, the Alumni and C. C. N. Y. The series totals show Rutgers has won two contests while the West Pointers have been the victors on six occasions. The game in 1936 ended in a 7 to 7 tie. In last year's clash the Queensmen were beaten 14 to 9 in one of the three defeats on their 1937 record.

Thus far in the season the Cadets have defeated Penn State, 10 to 2, and whitewashed Yale, 16 to 0. In the Eli contest the boys from New Haven took but one shot at the crease during the afternoon and rarely dented Army's territory.

Lineup Changed

Changes in the Rutgers lineup occur at the home and attack positions, where Walt Campbell and Warren Rens have changed positions, and at the second defense spot, where George Buttle has been replaced by Art Rolph. Will Darby and Ralph Russo are favored by Coach Fred Fitch as the No. 1 attack and defense substitutes as a result of their week's practice play.

Joe Barile and Rens, who are leading the team in scoring with seven goals apiece, will lead the attack, while Steve Hitchner will again lead the stick-checkers. It is in connection with the defense, usually so

(Continued on page 3)

Ag Club To Hold Dinner April 27

Alpha Zeta Will Honor Helyar; Hurst '38, Thompson '40 To Receive Awards

Professor Frank G. Helyar, director of resident instruction at the College of Agriculture and present High Chancellor of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honor society, will be guest of honor at the annual banquet of Cook Chapter, next Wednesday evening, at Cooper Hall, announced Edgar Savidge '38, chairman, today.

Principal speakers of the evening will be Dr. Francis Green, of Pennington Preparatory School, and Harvey J. Harman, Rutgers football coach.

At the dinner awards will be made to Victor Hurst '38 and Chester Thompson '40 who were chosen "Best Senior" and "Best Freshman" by members of the society.

Helyar Active in Chapter

Professor Helyar, who came to the College of Agriculture in 1917, had previously been director of agricultural work at the Mt. Hermon School for Boys. His activities in Alpha Zeta, whose active members are undergraduates, indicate his interest in student activities. He was a charter member of the Green Mountain Chapter of the fraternity at the University of Vermont and has long been faculty advisor to Cook Chapter. He was also Censor of the national organization, before being named High Chancellor in 1936.

Already over a hundred reservations for the affair have been received. Present seniors in the College of Agriculture may attend if they make arrangements at once with members of the fraternity.

Assisting Savidge with the banquet preparations are Morris Plevinsky and Edward Karpoff '38 and Elmer Hill and A. Burnett Winters '39.

Juniors Beat Faculty—Quiz Tomorrow!

Students Madly Cheer White Hopes to Stupendous Victory Over Simon Legrees in Furious Baseball Scramble

Rutgers, judicious juniors split their spleen Thursday afternoon when they took the faculty baseball team into camp to the tune of 15 to 8. The faculty, experiencing for the first time the plight of the underdog, took the walloping good-naturedly. They then accompanied the juniors to the Woodrow Wilson for the annual smoker.

JUNIORS						FACULTY							
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	AB	R	H	P	O	A	
Fanget, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0	Skelley, p., c., 3b.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Zwierlein, 2b.	2	1	1	0	0	0	Campbell, c., p.	3	1	0	6	0	0
Shaw, c.	3	1	0	0	0	0	Ward, 1b.	3	2	1	2	0	1
Ziobro, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	Keller, 2b.	3	0	2	1	1	1
Rochelle, 1b.	1	3	1	5	0	0	Dochat, 3b., p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Jameson, cb., c.	3	2	1	3	0	1	Matsu, ss.	2	1	1	1	0	1
Mullen, ss.	3	2	2	0	2	0	Bayerschmidt, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Raven, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0	Green, cf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Coe, 3b.	3	2	2	0	0	0	Kenneally, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, 3b.	0	0	0	0	1	0	Sullivan, sf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Mitchel, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0	Makin, rf.	2	1	1	1	0	1
Beach, rf.	2	1	0	1	0	0							
Dorrington, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	26	8	9	12	1	5
Ruger, sf.	3	2	1	1	0	0	Score by innings:						
							Juniors	8	3	4	0	15	
Totals	26	15	9	12	3	5	Faculty	0	2	1	5	8	

Two base hits—Coe, Matsu, Keller. Home runs—Mullen (2), Mitchell. Hits—Off Fanget, 6 in 2 innings; off Ziobro, 3 in 2 innings; off Skelley, 7 in 2 innings; off Campbell, 2 in 1 inning; off Dochat, 0 in 1. Bases on balls—Off Ziobro, 2; off Skelley, 2; off Campbell, 2. Struck out—By Ziobro, 2; by Skelley, 2; by Dochat, 2. Double plays—Keller to Ward. Winning pitcher, Fanget. Umpire—Colonna. Time of game—37 minutes.

Student Council Revises Future Election Setup

Qualification Chart Adopted; Discussions Feature First Recent Open Meeting

Student Council's first open meeting in recent history, held Thursday evening in the Student Union building, was enlivened by lively comments on the business of the evening. The business included the passing of a qualifications chart for nomination to student council for 1938-39, reading of the rules for the May elections, the appropriation of funds for various purposes, and other matters of student interest.

Probably the most hotly discussed of all was a proposal from the floor near the conclusion of the meeting that all future meetings of the council be open, stating that this meeting was a most interesting and illuminating one.

Qualification Chart Changed

Most important changes in the qualification chart for this year were the elevation of point considerations for senior debate managers, Targum business manager, and junior intramural manager, and the diminishing of points for the president of Targum Council, a move proposed by the present president, Kenneth W. MacWhinney '38. The complete chart is published on page two of this issue of Targum.

Rules for the forthcoming elections in May for class officers and members of student council, as passed

(Continued on page 3)

Schneider Elected Philosophian Head For Ensuing Year

Toffey, Ludlum '39 Selected Vice-President, Secretary Of Literary Society

Edwin D. Schneider '39 was elected president of Philosophian for next year at a meeting of the society at the Delta Phi house Tuesday evening. Schneider is enrolled in the language and literature curriculum, is a member of Delta Upsilon and is associate editor of the "Scarlet Letter."

Chosen as vice president and secretary were Akin Toffey and John H. Ludlum '39. Toffey is a member and manager of the fencing squad, is a member of Scarlet Key and was on the staff of The Targum for two and a half years. Recently in charge of housing the many delegates to the Model League of Nations, Toffey is president-elect of Delta Phi.

Ludlum is a member of Scarlet Key and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is vice president of the Rutgers Christian Association and president of the Scarlet Barb Council.

Neutral Society To Hold Annual Dinner Tuesday

Dean Metzger, Harman to Speak At Scarlet Barb Banquet; 100 Guests Expected

The first annual dinner of the Scarlet Barbs will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Hotel Joyce Kilmer, Lewis M. Raven '39, chairman, announced yesterday. One hundred and fifty guests are expected to attend.

Speakers at the dinner will be Dean Fraser Metzger, Coach Harvey J. Harman and Dean Jacob G. Lipman of the College of Agriculture. John H. Ludlum '39, president of Scarlet Barbs, will act as toastmaster.

Additional entertainment will be provided by a duet consisting of Edwin L. Taylor '40, violin, and Gordon M. Aldrich '41, piano, and the Winants Quartet composed of Alvin K. Welzel '40, Taylor, Herbert N. Cox '40 and Gerard D. Baerman '39. Taylor, newly elected song leader, will lead the group in songs.

No Charge to Members

All Scarlet Barbs possessing membership cards will be able to attend the dinner free of charge, Raven said. Reservations must be obtained from William L. Sharp '39 by Monday afternoon. The purpose of the dinner is twofold, to honor the former council members and to assemble the present members, Raven said. Assisting him on the committee are Robert G. Dickson '40 and Sharp.

The Barbs are also planning to hold a house party on Saturday evening, May 14, the day after the Military Ball, in the cafeteria in Winants Hall. Tickets will be 75 cents per couple and can be obtained from all Scarlet Barb council members. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Raven, chairman, William L. Sharo '39 and Dickson.

German Fraternity Initiates New Men

Eight members were initiated in the Rutgers chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, at the annual banquet of the organization held Wednesday night in Winants Hall.

Initiates, who were chosen for their excellence in the study of German and for their interest in German, included Joseph S. Najavits '38, R. Kenneth Altruter '40, Morris Chodorow '40, Joseph A. Colonna '40, Harry Kerzner '40, Richard Mansfield '40, Marvin M. Soperstein '40, and John C. Todd '40. Harvey R. Einhorn '39, president, and Max Horlick '39, secretary-treasurer of the organization, presided at the ritual.

Dr. Albert W. Holzmann, head of the German department, was speaker of the evening.

Dean Announces Ten Recipients Of Scholarships

Irving Upson Memorials Given To Outstanding Candidates Of High Qualifications

Selected On Rhodes Basis

Four Are From New England, Three Come From Jersey

Ten men were named as winners of the Upson Memorial Scholarships, the highest award made by the university, announced Dean Frazer Metzger, chairman of the scholarship committee, Thursday. All are to enter Rutgers next year in the Class of '42. The basis on which the scholarships are awarded is similar to that used for the Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford. Men are judged on their personality, scholarship ability, character and leadership.

Names of Winners

Winners, with their high school records, follow:

Lyman C. Avery, Dedham, Mass., has been president of his class at Dedham High School for four years. He is an honor student, and vice-president of the student council, and has served as manager of the track team this year. He captained the school track team as a junior, and the football team in 1937. He will pursue a pre-legal course here next year.

Paul Avery, brother of Lyman, is treasurer of the student council at Dedham High, and is a judge of the student traffic court. He is captain of the track team this spring, and was a member of the football team in his junior and senior years. He will study either sanitary engineering or prepare for the ministry.

William P. Frost Jr., Lynbrook, Long Island, has been president of his class at Lynbrook High School for three years. He has been active in dramatics and the high school glee club, and is an eagle scout, now serving as assistant scoutmaster of his troop. In addition to being a member of the hockey and track teams, Frost captained the football team in his senior year. He is an honor student and will study business administration.

Robert Haber is president of his class at Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, N. Y. This year he was honored by being named recipient of the John McGlue Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the senior adjudged best all-around athlete at Erasmus Hall.

He is a member of the baseball team and played football for four years, serving as captain of the latter team in his senior year. He was named center on the World-Telegram's All-New York City High School eleven in 1937. He is a member of the school traffic squad, and will enroll in the physical education curriculum.

William H. Jordan of Mount Airy section of Philadelphia, Pa., is a student at Germantown Academy. He is

(Continued on page 2)

Muste To Speak To Peace Group

Dean Marvin, Faculty Speaker Also to Address Meeting Wednesday Evening

Dr. Walter T. Marvin, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will be the faculty speaker at the Peace Meeting in Kirkpatrick Chapel next Wednesday at 2 p. m., Raymond Pontier '38, president of the Rutgers Christian Association, announced Thursday.

Dr. A. J. Muste, director of the New York Labor Temple, also will speak on "Wage Peace." Dr. Muste is a graduate of Hope College, New Brunswick and Union Theological Seminary, and New York University.

John H. Ludlum '39, chairman of the meeting, will be the student speaker. The Rutgers Peace Meeting is only one part of a national array of such convocations on April 27. Campus organizations which are sponsoring the meeting are the Rutgers Christian Association, Liberal Club, History Club, and Student Council.

Popular Southern Band Will Play Here May 13

Sophomore Barbeque Fee Due at Chapel on Tuesday

The chapel period on Tuesday afternoon will be the last chance sophomores will have to pay the fifty cent fee for the annual sophomore barbeque, J. Douglas Hotchkiss, class president, announced yesterday, as he urged his classmates to contact cabinet members who are in charge of the affair.

"We cannot go ahead with arrangements till we know exactly how many will attend," he said. "Each cabinet member has been assigned to a certain number of men, and if all, who signified their intention several weeks ago to attend, come, we shall have almost the whole class there."

Hotchkiss stressed the fact that no one will be admitted unless he presents the receipt he will receive. Cabinet officers are: Carlton C. Dilatash, Robert A. Aubry, Robert E. Gaynor, Elmer H. Lerner, Herbert N. Cox, and Frederick A. Prosser.

Brown Elected Editor-In-Chief Of Anthologist

Stewart P. Brown '39 was elected editor-in-chief of "Anthologist" at a meeting of the Rutgers Anthologist Council Thursday afternoon, Clifford G. Lewis '38, present editor, announced yesterday. Other officers elected are John F. Dalton '40, business manager, and Professor C. Rexford Davis, faculty advisor.

Abolition of the office of graduate-treasurer was one of the revisions made in the Anthologist constitution by the council. It was decided that the Student Fund Committee will have charge of finances for the publication. A new point system for the awarding of gold "R's" for work on the magazine was also established.

The group also voted not to grant the request by Dean Fraser Metzger to be allowed to resign from the Anthologist Board. Lewis said the council thought the Dean's presence on the board was essential to its proper functioning.

Certificates To Be Given

Certificates will be awarded to deserving students not eligible to receive gold "R's," Lewis added. He said it was thought that the fact that some men have not acquired a sufficient number of points to receive the charm was no reason why they should not be given some recognition for the work they have done.

Other officers for next year's "Anthologist" will be appointed by the new editor to be approved by the council at its meeting a week from Monday afternoon.

The next issue of "Anthologist" will come out the week of the Military Ball, and all material for it must be turned in by the end of this month, Lewis said.

Parents Will Visit Campus On May 7

Invitations to parents of students, members of the Board of Trustees, and members of the Board of Regents for Parents' Day exercises will be sent out Monday, according to an announcement from the office of the dean of men yesterday.

The affair, which is to be held on Sunday, May 7, will open with chapel services in Kirkpatrick Chapel at 11 a. m. A reception on Bishop Campus will be held from 2:30 to 4 p. m., and activities close at 4:30 with a vespers service in the chapel.

Parents will be their sons' guests for meals at the college cafeteria and fraternity houses.

SONGLEADERS CHOSEN

Herbert N. Cox and Edwin L. Taylor '40 were chosen junior song-leaders for next year after tryouts in daily chapel Monday and Tuesday.

Maestro Leads Versatile Group Of Fourteen Musicians; Bob Allen Will Sing

Field Day Sponsors Chosen

Miss Groom, Hallback, Wettyn Selected by Cadet Officers; Will Present Colors

Hal Kemp and his orchestra will play a return engagement for the annual Military Ball on Friday evening, May 13, when his touring band stops off at New Brunswick, Steven J. Stanowicz '38, chairman and director of publicity, announced yesterday. Kemp appeared here two years ago in the Ball of the spring of 1936.

The contract, signed late yesterday afternoon, came as the culmination of several weeks of rumor in which Kemp and several other bands figured prominently. The delay in signing him up was occasioned, Stanowicz explained, by the schedule of the Paramount Theatre in New York which called for either Kemp or the Kay Kyser orchestra on the night of May 13. A change in plans left Kemp free and he was immediately signed.

Honorary Officers Chosen

At the same time Stanowicz announced that the three sponsors who will play an important part in the Field Day and Military Ball ceremonies have been chosen by Scabbard and Blade, honorary cadet officer society. They are the Misses Dorothy Hallback of Brooklyn, N. Y., honorary cadet colonel; Irene Groom of Rahway, honorary cadet major of the first battalion; and Jeanne Wettyn of Paterson, honorary cadet major of the second battalion.

The young ladies' duties will consist of presenting the colors to the colonel and leading the grand march of the cadet officers the night of the Ball. Miss Groom is a junior at the New Jersey College for Women, while Miss Wettyn attends Montclair State Teachers College.

Featured Entertainers

The popular southern dancing maestro will present a band of twelve men and two vocalists. Bob Allen will be the male singer, though the committee has not yet learned the name of the feminine vocalist. Kemp is playing at one night stands at present and is expected to keep his engagement at the Paramount soon. He will appear in Baltimore the following night.

Playing for radio, theatre and college audience he has been universally acclaimed as one of the best dancing orchestras today. "We are glad to welcome him back to the campus," Stanowicz commented, "and the reception he received last time prophesies that he will make this Ball one of the outstanding social functions of the year on the campus."

C. I. T. Foundation Announces Contest

Group to Award Cash Prizes For Best Themes Written On Subject of Safety

The Commercial Investment Trust Safety Foundation is offering, for the second year, cash awards totalling more than \$2,000 to high school and college students and school teachers, it was announced this week. Entries to be considered for this year's awards must be submitted before June 20.

College students must observe the following rules as set up by the Foundation to be eligible for consideration in the contest. An original thesis of not more than 5,000 words must be written on the subject of traffic safety, with attention given to a thorough knowledge and coverage of one phase of the traffic safety problem. It must be phrased simply enough to permit possible publication.

First Prize \$500

Last year's college student winners were: first, \$500, Robert E. Phinney, Newark College of Engineering; second, \$250, E. G. Ownes, University of Georgia; third, \$100, John M. Caldwell, University of Michigan. There also were two honorable mention awards of \$50 each.

The Targum

Established 1869

Official Newspaper of the University

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Telephone: Mondays and Thursdays, N. B. 7985

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1938

Reading Period Report

WE haven't very much encouraging to report on the reading period situation this time. The committee of Student Council working on it has submitted a second petition to the University Council urging them to pass on a two-day reading period before each semester. As we pointed out before, the University Council accepted the idea in principle, but are unwilling either to lengthen the college year or to cut short each semester so as to get it in.

This committee has pointed out in its petition that N.J.C. with its reading period has a school year eight days shorter than we. Yet, N.J.C. gives the same credit for courses and the same degree as we. This is hardly consistent, but the administration seems to look upon this point as some sort of excuse rather than as a logical reason. The committee has added to this point our own investigation of reading periods and college years which we published in last issue.

It seems that now another obstacle has been placed in our paths. Even if this spring the University Council should approve the two-day reading period, the administration points out that it wouldn't become effective until the school year of 1939-1940, as the calendar has already been made out for next year. Although somebody each year seems to be able to decree that classes be shortened on the days when Spring Convocations and Peace Strikes come, neither of which are on the calendar.

Well, anyway, the Student Council hasn't given up trying yet, and we're backing them in every move to get it through. We'll have to wait and see what happens at the next meeting of the University Council.

Chapel Hymns

EVEN to the most unimpressible atheist, a thousand voices raised and blended in the singing of a beloved old Christian hymn is a moment of inspiration. Such moments, however, are rare and far between around here. We sing only two hymns a week, both in Sunday chapel, and usually they, although perhaps beautiful in themselves, are songs most of us are hearing for the first time. The choir sings them well, but their singing coupled with varied mumbblings from the congregation is hardly an inspiration.

We have the thousand voices in chapel, who would be only too willing to sing out the old familiar hymns. And there are so many of these, which we have been singing since childhood,—“How Firm a

On the House

By Tink

September is Coming!

—And along with September will come the most formidable Scarlet gridiron scourge. Permit us a few lines concerning the great God Football. (To be perfectly frank, it wasn't because September was coming, but really because we saw football uniforms in action during current spring practice, that the urge to talk of the pigskin game has gained the upper hand.)

• Law

Here is an item over which we may hear a lot of heated debate in the next few weeks. It all sounds pretty crack-brained to us any how but here goes:

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—The U. S. Supreme Court has been called upon to rule as to whether or not intercollegiate football is an educational activity.

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson has asked the court to rule that the University of Georgia and Georgia School of Technology must pay taxes on football game admissions—a ruling that would affect gate receipts throughout the country.

Government lawyers hold that “at neither school is participation in football a prerequisite to graduation, and no credit is given therefore toward a degree.”

Lawyers for the colleges maintain that in staging the games their “clients” were “engaged in the performance of an essential governmental function.”

—Well, anyhow, the Reorganization Bill is salted away for a year.

• Oratory

From the looks of things, since Harvey Harman has been installed as the guiding genius of the Scarlet grid, the ability to speechify has overshadowed the old-time system of just tutoring the muscle-men in the art of pigskin toting.

If you were in the near vicinity of the gym last Saturday, you would probably have heard thundering sounds of passionate oratory issuing forth from the open doors.

And if you had looked inside you would have seen Coach Harman performing most admirably before a distinguished gathering of eastern football mentors. This was the occasion of the meeting of the Eastern Colleges Football Clinic.

—Or, if you had been wandering around George Street during the recent Harman banquet at the Woody, you would have had no trouble in distinguishing those powerful tones originating at the speaker's table.

Editorial

We've always had a secret hankering to write an editorial. What a stroke of luck to find one after our own heart!

“I think that final examinations are a waste of time, for I find that very few students have changed their semester grade by taking a final. The time spent on those exams could be better used for further study.”

The honorable gentlemen responsible for the above student-lauded opinion is your friend and mine, Prof. Seibert Fairman of Purdue.

Reviewing the News

—Or, “What is Wrong With American Journalism?”

Risking the wrath of the Ed-in-Chief, we cannot help but offering a suggestion regarding the pithy headlines glaring from our own beloved news sheet. Observe, for instance, this classic example of the copy editor's art:

NO ORCHESTRA NAMED
TO PLAY AT MILITARY BALL

Here is a much better headline:

GOODMAN, CLINTON
NOT TO PLAY AT POST
GRADUATE PROMENADE

Roosevelt Will Not Attend

—Boy, what a lot of swell news we could write that way. When you come right down to it, it's amazing the amount of things that never happen . . .

• Help Wanted

The Targum comes to the rescue of job-hunting seniors! We apologize for the pessimistic views taken in the last issue. Just look what marvelous opportunities there are right under our very noses: (We quote from The Targum):

“Of sales positions open, one involves selling signs and displays to local business organizations, another the sale of clothing, and a third the selling of a novelty grass cutter to New Brunswick people interested in gardening.”

—Ha! Opportunity knocks!

Foundation,” “Onward, Christian Soldiers,” “Holy, Holy, Holy,” “Abide With Me,” “America the Beautiful,” and numerous others. We never tire of singing these beautiful hymns.

We would like to suggest that, since we sing only two hymns a week, we have more of these familiar hymns on the program. We think this would make for a better chapel service.

Targum Publishes Revised Point System
For Nomination Into '39 Student Council

The qualification chart for nomination to the 1938-39 student council, as recently revised by the present student council, is here presented for the benefit of the junior class. The charts will be given out by the Dean of Men's office any time from 8 a. m. next Monday, and must be returned by Thursday noon.

In the following chart, the maximum number of points that may count toward election is 30 for scholarship and 60 for leadership and participation in college life, which includes athletics, and executive, managerial, and literary points.

The sixteen highest will be nominated, and of these 8 will be elected for the council.

The chart is as follows:

Secondary Points	Tertiary Points
	R in varsity football:
	1 year 18
	2 years 27
	R in major sport (incl. 150-lb. football):
	1 year 15
	2 years 23
	R in more than one varsity sport, each:
	1 year 8
	2 years 11
	Numerals in any sport (additional) 12
	Three years on athletic squad (without R) 8
	College record held, each 8
	Junior varsity sport:
	1 year 5
	2 years 8
	Manager varsity football 30
	Junior manager of athletic sport 25
	Sophomore manager of sport 8
	Junior intramural manager 20
	Assistant intramural manager 8
	Junior managers of musical clubs 14
	Business manager of Targum 30
	Senior members of Targum 16
	President of Targum Council 5
	Gold “R” award of Targum 8
	Editor-in-Chief of Anthologist 10
	Business Manager of Anthologist 10
	Editor-in-Chief of Scarlet Letter 20
	Business Manager of Scarlet Letter 20
	Assistant staff editors of Scarlet Letter 8
	Business manager of Freshman Handbook 8
	Editor of Freshman Handbook 8
	Chairman of Scarlet Key 10
	Secretary-Treasurer of Scarlet Key 8
	Other members of Scarlet Key 6
	Manager of Debating team 20
	President of Senior Class 8
	Chairman of Senior Ball 8
	President of Junior Class 8
	Chairman of Junior Prom Committee 8
	President of Sophomore Class 8
	Chairman of Sophomore Hop Committee 8
	Other class officers (each year) 2
	Manager of Band 8
	Junior cheerleaders 8
	Junior songleader 8
	President Interfraternity Council 10
	President of Scarlet Barb 10
	Member of Glee Club:
	1 year 5
	2 years 8
	3 years 10
	Member of Varsity Debating Team:
	1 year 8
	2 years 10
	Member of Freshman Debating Team 5
	Members of Dramatic Production (Cast and Property):
	1 year 5
	2 years 8
	3 years 10
	Average scholastic standing for preceding two and one-half years:
	3 10
	2.5 15
	2 22
	1.5 30
	Scholastic prizes, each 4
	Member of Phi Beta Kappa 4
	Please list Honor Societies
Athletics	
(Maximum number of points that may count toward election)	
35	
Executive	
Managerial	
and	
Literary	
(Maximum number of points that may count toward election)	
55	
Scholastic Standing (Maximum— 30 points)	
Prizes and	
Honor Societies (Maximum— 12 points)	

Ten Men Receive Upson Scholarships;
Selections Made by Rhodes Qualifications

(Continued from page 1)

valetudinarian of his class at Germantown, is assistant editor of the academy magazine, and has been active in dramatics. He has been a member of the football, baseball, and tennis teams at Germantown. He has elected chemistry as his course of study.

Werner W. Kuhn, Springfield, Mass., is an honor student at Technical High School in that city. He was captain of the championship high school football team last fall, and won All-Western Massachusetts recognition in both football and hockey. He is also a member of the baseball team. He will study electrical engineering.

Robert Olsen is on the honor roll at Chapman Technical High School in his home town, New London, Conn. He was treasurer of the junior class, and also served on sophomore hop and junior prom committees. He has been a member of the baseball, hockey and swimming teams, and captained the football team last year. He won all-conference honors in the latter sport. He has elected pre-medicine as his course of study.

Ralph Schmidt is a member of the

editorial staff of the school paper at West Side High School in Newark, his home town. He is also a member of the National Scholastic Honor Society. He has been a member of the football and track teams, and is active in scouting and Hi-Y work. He will study chemistry.

William E. Smith, Maplewood, attends Columbia High School in South Orange, where he is a member of the student council and the traffic and fire committees. He is a member of the track team and was co-captain of the football team last fall. Named first string tackle on the all-state eleven this season, he will take up physical education at Rutgers.

Leonard M. Zubko is president of his class at Kearny High. He is president of the Science Club and the National Scholastic Honor Society. He is a member of the student council and the debating team and was chairman of his junior prom. He has been a member of the track team and has served as captain of the swimming team this year. He also swims on the Montclair A. C. team. He will pursue a chemistry course on the Banks.

J. S. L. MEETS SUNDAY

The Jewish Student League will hold a meeting Sunday evening at Temple Anshe Emeth, it was announced yesterday.

Plans for a Jewish League dance April 30 have been made. Walter Shultise and his orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets can be obtained from Alfred Levine '39, Alexander Krinsky '40, Irving I. Cassell '39 and at the Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Epsilon Pi and Tau Delta Phi fraternities. The tickets are one dollar per couple.

VESPER SERVICE AT N. Y. U.

The Chapel Choir of 45 voices will present a vesper service in the chapel of the Gould Memorial Library at the University Heights division of New York University on May 1 at 3:30 p. m., Professor Howard D. McKinney, head of the music department, announced today.

Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean of men, will preside at the services, which will be open to the public.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, 7,846 students drive to college daily in 4,654 cars.

Juniors Requested to Ask
For Council Eligibility List

Qualification charts for Student Council may be obtained at the office of the dean of men on Monday, A. Peter Haire '38, secretary of the Council, announced yesterday.

These charts must be returned to the Dean's office by Thursday noon. Candidates for class offices must also register their intentions in the Dean's office by Thursday noon.

The list of the 16 men eligible for Student Council will be announced in The Targum one week from today. The candidates for class offices will also be listed.

Council elections and class elections will begin one week from Monday, during the week of May 2, in daily chapels.

All candidates, whether they now consider themselves eligible or not, must submit their platforms to The Targum by Thursday afternoon at 4. Any platforms received later in the day will not be published.

GOLFERS' NOTICE

All students interested in trying out for the golf team will report to Mr. Rockefeller's office in the Gym next Monday afternoon at 1:30.

French Students
To Give Tovarich
At Little Theatre

Alliance Francaise to Sponsor
Deval's Famed Production
Next Tuesday Evening

The French Club of Rutgers and Le Cercle Francaise of N. J. C. will combine to present Jacques Deval's famous play, “Tovarich,” Tuesday, at the Little Theatre on Nichol avenue.

The play, to be entirely in French, is being presented under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise to raise funds for the DeVisme Scholarship, which annually enables an N. J. C. student to spend her junior year studying in France. Performance will be at 8 o'clock, and tickets will be on sale at the door.

Professor Eugene L. Huet, of the N. J. C. French faculty, is in charge of direction and will play the leading role, that of Prince Mikail. The leading lady will be Miss Madeleine Briest, instructor in French at N. J. C., who will play Tatiana. Professor Manuel Salas, head of the N. J. C. French department, will play the Russian commissary, Dimity Gorotchenko. Malcolm Batchelor, instructor (Continued on page 3)

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

of St. Lawrence University invites inquiries from those students who wish to begin their law study in June or September of 1938. For information, address The Registrar, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York City.

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Krupa v. Goodman Type of Appeal Caused Band Feud

Benny Amazed at Public Demand For Primitive Mad Drumming; Wanted to Play Softer

The demands of a swing-mad public indirectly caused the breakup between the Benny and his floppy-haired drummer, Gene Krupa, according to "Down Beat," musicians' magazine.

It seems that Goodman wants his music to be appreciated purely for its musical value and not for the noise and hysteria it can produce. This feeling was not shared by some of the band members, and the incessant demands by swing fans for more and more crashing of cymbals not only bewildered the bespectacled clarinetist but caused quite a bit of friction.

This fact, coupled with the old bugaboo of the "leader complex," caused Goodman to drop quite a few men and rearrange his outfit.

Now drumming for the Swing King is Dave Tough, who will be remembered by Military Ball goers of last year when he was with Dorsey. He's one of the best in the business. The new band is quite acceptable—it lacks some of the qualities of precision and teamwork of the old outfit—but it will probably be appreciated more by some who thought Goodman a little too blatant at times. If you haven't heard his new version of "Ti-Pi-Tin," you've missed a real experience.

Kemp Comes East

Hal Kemp is now on the air every Tuesday night over WABC at 8:30. The east has more or less forgotten about this swell band, and we hope he starts producing in a big way around this section. He will appear at the Milly Ball.

Skinney Ennis, formerly with Kemp and now of the movies, fresh from a featured role in Paramount's "College Swing" is now opening with a new band at a swank Southern California restaurant. He was Hal Kemp's roommate at North Carolina, helped organize Hal's original band, and stayed with him for 12 years.

The sensation on the campus is Larry Clinton's "Martha." This number has everything, a swell vocal and a marvelous arrangement. But it's one of those numbers that gets played to death. However, it's worth first consideration on your next record expedition.

This Clinton boy is really putting out the records. Add our review of "Gavotte" and "Dance of the Hours"—two Four's for these two light opera conversions.

Casa Loma Comeback

Three and four years ago, everybody agreed that Glen Gray had the sweetest and then again the liveliest output of any band ever heard in the post-jazz era. Remember the old Camel Caravan that nobody could miss?

Then the band took a slump from its Number One position and remained rather mediocre for a number of months.

Now, the Casa Loma band is being widely acclaimed for its marvelous comeback. In the past two months, according to WNEW's Ballroom Poll, Glen Gray has come up many notches in the ladder and now ranks practically on top among smooth bands.

The versatility of this band is represented in a recent outpouring of recordings that are just about the grandest group of releases of the late winter season.

Nothing new in Casa Loma records has come out in about a month, but of the recent series we recommend the well-known "Memories of You." What with Sonny Dunham's trumpetings and the superb coordinated peregrinations of the sax section, this number deserves a belated 4 plus.

J. and A.

"Tovarich"

(Continued from page 2)

tor in romance languages at Rutgers, will play a minor role.

Six Rutgers Players

Rutgers students in the cast are Allan Walsh '39, John O. Marsh '39, Max Horlick '39, Harold Meyerson '38, Louis Spindler '41, and Livio Dalto '40. N. J. C. girls who will appear are Miriam Laskowitz '39, Marie-Louise Calahan '39, Ruth Levine '39, Helen Katz '39, Ruth Kaplan '40, Lydia Bresky '38, and Harriet Hearn '39.

"Tovarich," stage success of Paris and London, and American stage and screen hit, is a four-act comedy which deals with an amusing situation in the lives of two Russian emigrants, who have gone to Paris after the Bolshevik revolution.

Council Adopts New Qualification Chart

(Continued from page 1)

In Tuesday's regular meeting, were read Thursday night. No noticeable change was made in the rules as followed since April, 1935, with the exception of a stipulation to the effect that "only those men who are ill in the infirmary or are off campus with an athletic team may vote by proxy." This restriction of proxies was made in order to curb vote trading as much as possible, according to members of council. The complete set of rules, with the exception of this change, may be obtained from Targum of May 1, 1937.

Various Appropriations Made

The council's bank balance, announced as \$900 by Treasurer Richard E. Steadman '38, was cut a bit by appropriations made Thursday night and at the Tuesday meeting, the appropriations including a sum for the purchase of a cup for the Brett Song Contest, to be held during Prep School Week-End and to be open for the first time to both neutral groups and fraternities. Other appropriations included \$50 for the Ag Field Day on May 7 and \$60 to send the crew to Syracuse.

The two-day reading period, advocated by the council and "approved in principle" by University authorities, was given what might be called a "vote of confidence," as the council urged its representative in this matter, MacWhinney, to press the matter. MacWhinney stated that it is very possible that, even if the period were to be passed, it would not go into effect for two years, since the University schedule for next year has already been drawn up.

At the advice of University athletic authorities, numerals will not be awarded this year to members of freshman 150-pound football and freshman soccer teams, the council decided. Attempts will be made, however, in the next year to organize these sports to a greater degree than formerly and to subsequently grant participating numerals.

Committee Appointed

Following discussion of gold "R" awards to members of Queens Players, a committee was appointed, consisting of MacWhinney, Secretary A. Peter Haire '38, Robert I. Kull '38 and Clifford G. Lewis '38. Queen's Player, to investigate and to make recommendations as to a system for the "R" awards for Players.

Abolition of the board of managers, advocated by council, was tabled until September, when the new council will be advised to take final action on the board.

Special Rate to "Fair" Offered to Rutgers Men

Tour of 100 Buildings Included In Preview Next Saturday

A chance for Rutgers students to attend the World's Fair Preview at a reduced rate of \$1.60 per round trip for a minimum of twenty-five men is offered by Mr. C. H. Packard, Eastern district manager of the National Reservation Company, in a letter to The Targum editor. The National Reservation Special will be the only round trip train leaving New Brunswick direct to the World Fair grounds via Pennsylvania Station, New York, on Saturday, April 30.

The celebration will include a mechanized motorcade, a six hour program of ceremonies and entertainment, and a chance to see more than one hundred buildings now under construction on the fair grounds.

300 Floats in Motorcade

The motorcade will include 300 beautiful floats in sections following the pattern of the main exhibit area of the fair, and the fair-built focal exhibit will head each section. These sections will include the inauguration of Washington, Theme, Food, Transportation, Communications, Community Interests, Production and Distribution.

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Events of the Week

TODAY

Intercollegiate Lacrosse—United States Military Academy vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 1 p. m.
Intercollegiate Track—Lehigh University Varsity and Freshmen vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 3 p. m.
Interfraternity Ball—Rutgers Gymnasium, 8 to 12 p. m.
Little Theatre Production—"Moor Born." Dramatic Arts Building, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Chapel Service—Sermon by Dr. G. Gilkey, South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.
Jewish Student League—Election of officers. Temple Anshe Emeth, 8 p. m.

MONDAY

Alpha Zeta Meeting—Short Course Building, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Annual Parents' Conference—"Newer Concepts of Behavior." Durham's Corner Grange Hall, 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Mathematics Seminar—Room 308, Van Dyck Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Phi Delta Kappa Meeting—Room 11, Van Nest Hall, 7 p. m.
French Play—"Tovarich." Dramatic Arts Building, 8 p. m.
Scarlet Barb Dinner—Hotel Joyce Kilmer, 6:30 p. m.

SZOT RUNNER-UP IN WRESTLING

Alex Szot made the best showing of the Rutgers wrestlers entered in the wrestling championships sponsored by the National Turners in Newark recently when he took second place in the 191-pound class. Szot lost in the finals by a decision to Lorenzo, former Penn State wrestling captain.

Quido Deponte won the third place medal in the 123-lb. class. Others who took part in the meet were Lindo Nangeroni, 134-lb., George Casperian, 145-lb., Andre Graham, 158-lb., Otto Kunkel, 174-lb.

SPOT DANCE AWARDS TONIGHT

A ticket for the N.J.C. French Club tea dance next Saturday from 3 to 7 at the Cabin on Gibbons Campus will be awarded tonight to the lucky couple "on the spot" at the Interfraternity Ball.

The Military Ball committee will also make a spot dance award tonight—the couple in the beam of a spotlight will be the lucky recipients.

A larger proportion of the Oglethorpe University faculty is in "Who's Who" than any other college in America.

Trackmen Meet Engineers Today

(Continued from page 1)

reliable, that Fitch has his worries, for Renshaw, Rolph, Russo and Hitchner will all play with injuries. Renshaw is nursing an injured knee which cuts down on his effectiveness. Art Rolph and Ralph Russo are still hampered by shoulders hurt earlier in the season, while Steve Hitchner has a slight groin injury.

Cindermen Defend Title

The second feature on the double-header sports program will be provided by Rutgers' cindermen, in defense of their Middle Three track title against Lehigh. The Engineers are ahead of the Scarlet in experience, having met and defeated Swarthmore.

Captain Vic Hurst will lead the team as he doubles up with Ernie Baxter in the sprints. Harry Watson, Jack Shedko, Mel Weltoff, and Blaisdell Kull will run in the quarter-mile, while Watson and Shedko will team up with Sid Schwartz in the mile run. The two mile will be contested by Tommy Smith, Art Mershon and Frank Kenny.

"Moon" Mullen will forsake baseball for the day as he runs in the high and low hurdles, in the former with Art DeGroff and in the latter with Bob Kull and Weltoff.

Field Events Strong

Rutgers will be well represented in the field events with Bill Tranavitch, who recently won the New Jersey A. A. U. shotput title; Paul Harvey and Walt Bruyere all hurling the shotput and teaming with Steve Stanowicz in the discus throw. The javelin will be tossed by Morty Rosenberg, Middle States champion; Will Dorn and John Burke.

Mullen will represent Rutgers in both the high and broad jumps, in the former with DeGroff and Warren Swenson, and in the latter with Ray Pontier, Joe Ragone, Weltoff and Tranavitch. Rutgers' entries in the pole vault are Charley Leone, Bob Luehman, Ken McAllister, and Cliff Barber.

The freshman track events will be run off alternately with the varsity events.

An away meet with the University of Maryland has been scheduled for the varsity for May 7, according to George E. Little, director of athletics.

ENGINEERS' CONVENTION

Senior and junior mechanical engineers will attend the Group 2 American Federation of Mechanical Engineers' Regional Convention to be held at the U. of P. on May 25, 26.

Homer Clapper, official delegate of the Rutgers Chapter, will deliver a paper entitled "A Cable Manufacturing Problem."

SENIORS MEET NEXT WEEK

There will be an important meeting of the senior class on Thursday, April 28, in Kirkpatrick Chapel at 8 p. m., Kenneth W. MacWhinney, class president, announced Thursday. The program for Senior Week and the committees will be announced.

ITALIAN CLUBS HAVE PICNIC

Italian food will be on the menu of the Three Sons Farm, located near Princeton, when the Italian Clubs of Rutgers and N. J. C. picnic there tomorrow afternoon. The picnic, first of the clubs' spring social affairs, will draw over fifty club members, Rino Rastelli, chairman, announced yesterday.

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**INTERFRATERNITY
BALL**

RUTGERS GYMNASIUM

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

JERRY LIVINGSTON

AND

HIS ORCHESTRA

8-12 P. M.

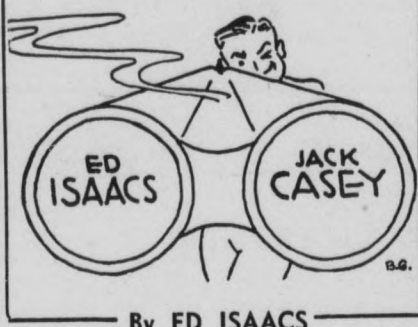
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INFORMAL

NEUTRALS

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Most Complete Coverage of Rutgers Sports

With Both Barrels



By ED ISAACS

Meet Mr. Brett

All of a sudden, it seems to me, C. Leverich Brett jumped into the rowing picture. Whether I had overlooked the gentleman or not bothered to investigate, I cannot say, but the first notice was served me when he presented Rutgers crew with a new Pocock shell last year.

Looking back through the records, which, incidentally are full of inaccuracies, one can learn more about Rutgers' benefactor. But perhaps Mr. Brett's worthy contribution to the rowing records is worth while, and there is no better way to correct them than to present the letter he recently sent our esteemed colleague Jack Wallace, head of the public relations department.

He writes, "It is true that from 1898 to and including 1937, I have served my club: the Nereid Boat Club of Belleville, N. J. as coxswain. From 1899 to 1909 I rowed sculls and sweeps and won many races in local competition. From 1926 to 1936, I served as rowing coach of the same club and since as advisory coach. My crews have appeared in most of the regattas of the east, and it is for this activity in rebuilding rowing on the Passaic river that the rowing fraternity know me.

"Director Dodge and I, however, did start intramural rowing on the Canal from the Rutgers College Boat House, situated where the Johnson & Johnson factory now stands. We had two 'Bateau' (flat bottomed 4 gigs and oars—no rudders), and I steered with a paddle and coached. These were not racing shells in any sense of the word. What later happened to this old time worn and obsolete equipment I never learned. It was of little value.

Rowing Family

"My interest in rowing and knowledge of the sport antedates my coming to Rutgers in the fall of 1900. I was born on the banks of the Passaic River—my father, uncles and brother were all oarsmen and my earliest recollections were of witnessing some of the greatest races of that era on the National Rowing Course in Newark. I acted as coxswain in some of them . . .

"I had won many sculling races before I came to Rutgers and nearly went to Cornell in the hope of making varsity coxswain under Courtney; but was drawn to Rutgers because of family traditions. As far as I know I have never laid aside either coach's or coxswain's megaphones and will not until I have to.

"The present boat house formerly the N.Y.C.R.R. barge, 'Akron,' was never a coal barge, but a covered cargo boat. I personally engineered its purchase and transportation to the Raritan. It was very much then as now, except for a new coat of paint, oar, boat racks, skylights and a float constructed by the boys under the direction of Coach Ned Ten Eyck. The term 'Coal Barge' can be attributed to either (Robert) Kelley of *The Times* or (Stanley) Woodward of *The Tribune*:

"... Those closest to rowing at Rutgers since its rejuvenation in 1933, like George Little, Harry Rockefeller, Ned Ten Eyck, Herb Brown and Rags Coan (although the latter's article in last year's TARGUM was full of inaccuracies) and others of the early crew men from 1933 to 1936 could help clarify the history. Brown has a fine scrapbook of rowing covering this period, which he is thinking of lending to the library for safe keeping and reference, and my files are quite complete and my memory good."

There is more, but the main facts have been covered. Mr. Brett's contribution to crew at Rutgers will make him an immortal among those who class the sport among their first and choice loves. A grand little gentleman—a typical Rutgers man.

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Oarsmen, Racqueteers, Batmen To Face Opponents Away Today

Crews to See Action at Lake Carnegie Against Princeton; Scarlet Netmen Take on Stevens Tech Engineers; Baseball Team to Meet Fordham in New York

Three Rutgers sports teams take to the road today with the nine meeting the Fordham Rams at New York, the crew taking to the waters of Lake Carnegie against the boatmen of Princeton in varsity, junior-varsity and freshman races, and the tennis team taking on the Stevens Tech Engineers at Hoboken.

The baseball team will look for its first victory in a 13-game series when it travels to New York City to tackle Fordham on Fordham Field.

Both teams will enter the game with one defeat. The Rams were absorbing a 12 to 4 beating at the hands of Holy Cross at the same time the Scarlet was losing to Princeton Wednesday.

Coach Chuck Ward will rely on Dick Steadman to subdue the bats of the Rams. This will be the second starting assignment of the season for the righthander who was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning against Lehigh. He also received credit for the victory over Swarthmore in the role of a relief pitcher, and finished the Princeton fray.

The Scarlet forces will be weakened by the loss of "Moon" Mullen at first base, as the lanky first sacker will turn to another sport for the day and run in the hurdles against Lehigh. Carl Miller, pitcher and right fielder, will take over Mullen's place, and Jim Oughton will roam the pasture in place of Miller.

Gene Bowe, highly touted Ram hurler, will probably hook up in a mound duel with Steadman. Against Lehigh he turned in an eighteen strike-out, three-hit performance, and had a record of ten scoreless innings against the Brown and White and Princeton.

Should something prevent Bowe from facing the Scarlet batsmen, Fordham will be able to throw either

of three other hurlers into the breach, Art Sattler, Jim Aiken or Hank Borowy.

Princeton Beaten

Coach Chuck Logg's oarsmen will be out to redeem themselves after last Saturday's defeat at the hands of Columbia, when they met the Princeton eight on Lake Carnegie. Princeton was defeated last Saturday by Navy.

This will be the first time Rutgers and Princeton crews have met formally and it may be the beginning of another historic rivalry between the two institutions. The junior varsity and the freshmen crews will also meet in the preliminaries to the varsity meet.

Ken Ashby, stroke of the Rutgers eight, received Logg's praises for his good work against Columbia. The rest of the boat will be composed of bow, John Sailer; No. 2, George Daum; No. 3, Irving Polhemus; No. 4, Robert Fisher; No. 5, Doug Hotchkiss; No. 6, William Collinson; No. 7, Scott Shive; coxswain, Tony Savarese.

Stevens Strong

Coach Franklin Myers expects stern opposition from Stevens' netmen, who have defeated Manhattan and lost to a powerful Fordham combination.

Duke Potter, who has shown promise in this week's practice, may be given one of the opening singles positions.

The remainder of the team will include Don Corwin, Boris Schwartz, Ted Spieler, Spinney Berger, Bill Heckman, and Mel Alpen in the singles. The double combinations will be Berger and Corwin, Spieler and Schwartz, Heckman and Walt Jeffries.

Varsity Holds First In Series Of Scrimmages

Benefit Game Will Be Played For Funds to Send Crew To Syracuse Regatta

"Army" and "Navy" clashed yesterday on Rutgers football field. "Army," in this case, was represented by the group of Rutgers spring football players selected by Jack Casey and Paul Harvey, to face the "Navy" team chosen by Paul Bednarczyk and Herm Greif.

The dates of two other games have not yet been decided upon. The last game of the series will be a benefit affair, the proceeds of which will help send the crew to Syracuse. The game will probably be staged as a twilight contest May 9.

Banquet Planned

Coach Harman has announced that after spring practice is over, the squad will have a banquet. At this affair it is planned to give awards to the best blocker, the best tackler, the best passer, the best punter and the most faithful in attendance at the spring sessions.

The gridgers on the "Navy" squad are:

Ends—Staples, Varju, Russo, Jeffers, Scott; Tackles—Hopkins, Aubrey, Dorn, Pulliam, Golbey; Guards—Bednarczyk, Kramer, Olsen, McKinney; Centers—Nelson, Teiman; 1 backs—Opdike, Ziobro; 2 backs—Brown, Schank; 3 backs—Hambrouck, Gottlieb, Norris; 4 backs—Greif, Gallivan, Bender.

Those on "Army's" team are: Ends—Wallace, Harvey, Takacs, Burke, Whitney; Tackles—Cooke, Craig, Elsborg, Di Iorio, Arthur; Guards—Bruyere, Szot, Ruska, Martucci; Centers—Herr, Omley, Ramel; 1 backs—Casey, Combiths; 2 backs—Phillips, King, Hudson; 3 backs—Tranavitch, Siegfried; 4 backs—Foster, Venn.

Fijis Take Title

Phi Gams Win Swim Crown, Nosing Out Raritan Club

Phi Gamma Delta won the intramural swimming title Wednesday night by nosing out the Raritan Club tankmen 35-25. All the thrills of previous contests were packed into the meet when, with the score 29-25, Cliff Pulis touched a second ahead of Jack Sailer on the last leg of the relay to cop the title for the George Streeters.

Pulis also won the 25 and 50-yard free styles, finishing ahead of Bill Spencer in the 25 yards and his own team-mate, Bud Shaw, in the 50 yards. Jack Bartlett nosed out Phil Rose in the breaststroke while Jack Sailer pulled ahead of Vince Kramer to capture the backstroke. Sailer again came to the front winning the 75-yard individual medley event, Dick Hartman finishing second.

John Soolook piled up a total of twenty points in three dives to easily defeat Andy Delle and Chris Strandboe who tied for second with 12½ points.

Intramural softball will begin on Wednesday evening instead of May 2 as previously announced. A schedule is now being drawn up and will be submitted to the various entries.

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Pi Kaps In Tie With Delta Phi In Bridge Final

Team of Ruger-Hutton Rallies 45½ Points to Draw Even With Savarese-Evans

Double Trophy—or Playoff?

Many Interesting Slam Hands Highlight Final Night Play

The Delta Phi team of Ruger and Hutton made top score for the last evening's play of the interfraternity bridge tournament, held Monday night in the Student Union Building, to tie with Savarese and Evans of Pi Kappa Alpha for first place in the series.

The next move is up to the interfraternity council, which has sponsored the tournament. What will it be? A double trophy, some sort of a playoff, or a toss of the coin—no one knows.

Out of a possible 144 points in the 36 boards played in the finals, both of the tying teams made 83½. Savarese and Evans made 41 points out of a possible 74 the first evening and 42½ the second. Ruger and Hutton made 38 points and 45½ points, the first and second evenings respectively.

Ruger and Hutton scored tops on three boards Monday and garnered a near top of 3½ on three others. Savarese and Evans scored tops of 4 points each on five boards.

The complete scores for each night of final play and the final tabulation are as follows:

Ruger-Hutton, Delta Phi — 38, 45½-83½.

Savarese-Evans, Pi Kappa Alpha—41, 42½-83½.

Patterson-Campbell, Phi Gamma Delta—41, 41½-82½.

McHenry-Brown, Theta Chi—39, 40½-79½.

Corwin-Beech, Delta Kappa Epsilon—42, 37½-79½.

DeGroot-Bonney, Lambda Chi Alpha—36, 41½-77½.

Corbin-Bean, Delta Phi—39, 24-63.

Heckman-Oughton, Kappa Sigma—32, 28½-60½.

Lewis-Gumaer, Lambda Chi Alpha—30, 24-54.

Berger-Mendel, Phi Epsilon Pi—19, 34½-53½.

While there were quite a few boards with slams in them, about the most

(Continued on page 4)

Editor Will Speak Before Journalists

Helen B. Smith, of Ridgewood, To Speak on Women's Jobs On Small Newspapers

"Jobs Suitable for Women on a Small Newspaper" is the subject of a talk to be delivered by Miss Helen Brainard Smith, managing editor of the "Ridgewood Herald," at the Journalism Club meeting tomorrow night. The meeting will be held at The Lodge, N.J.C., at 7:30.

Miss Smith, one of the few woman managing editors in the state, recently broadcast over Station WOR as guest speaker of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs on woman's place in the newspaper field and the future of women in journalism. She has been a member of the executive committee of the New Jersey Press Association for the past two years. Credit is due her for the development of the "Ridgewood Herald" from a small six-column "patent-inside" paper of eight pages to an eight-column weekly of from twenty to twenty-eight pages.

Beginning as a typesetter, she held the consecutive positions of cub reporter, club editor, and social editor. For the past 12 years she has served as co-owner and publisher of the "Herald" with her brother, Bevier Smith, with the management of the paper as her special interest.

She will touch on life in a suburban newspaper office and its many personal contacts in contrast to what one would expect in the city room of a daily.

ITALIAN CLUBS MEET

The Italian Clubs of Rutgers and N.J.C. will again combine Friday night at 8 o'clock with a social in the Lodge, Douglass Campus, Remigio U. Pane '38, president of the Rutgers unit, announced yesterday. Guest speaker will be Professor Okon, head of N. J. C.'s Italian department, who will give an illustrated lecture on Italy in Italian.

Military Ball Bids Ready Friday; Committee Limits Tickets To 650

Interfraternity Council To Elect New Officers

Election of officers for Interfraternity Council will take place tomorrow evening when the new council meets at the Zeta Psi house.

The election is being held earlier than the schedule provides for so that the new president will receive his ten points toward nomination to Student Council, A. Peter Haire '38, retiring president, announced yesterday.

The council consists of this year's junior delegates and one newly elected member from each fraternity house. Only those officers of last year's council who are to make reports will attend.

Military Society To Tap Juniors

Scabbard and Blade Members To Initiate Ten New Men In Gymnasium Tonight

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, will initiate ten junior members tonight, according to an announcement by Cadet Major Arthur C. Perry, president. The new members will be formally initiated into the society at 6:30 p. m. in the gymnasium. Then the meeting will move to the Roger-Smith Hotel where the semi-annual banquet will be held.

Colonel John H. Stutesman, Cadet-Major Perry and other officers are expected to make informal after-dinner talks.

The members were elected by the juniors in the advanced course, after their marks were taken into consideration along with other activities and military ability. The slate was then approved by the senior members of the society.

The new members are: Walter R. Bruyere, William S. Lakamp Jr., Grover K. Coe, James J. Doyle, Ben W. Herr, Willard E. Smith, Marshall Rothen, Paul Harvey, John Sailor, and Morton D. Rochelle.

Photorefractometer

Raymond L. Libby, student absentia, spoke before the biological seminar last Friday afternoon on the uses of the photorefractometer. He discussed the use of the instrument in measuring the concentration of particles suspended in water, or in any other medium, which are larger than the largest molecules; in measuring the number of red blood cells in hospital work; and in the standardization of vaccine. Libby is using the photorefractometer to type pneumococcus sera.

Three Varsity Debaters To Go To Susquehanna

McCormick '38 Will Preside At Final TKA Debate

Richard P. McCormick '38, Horace Michaelson '40 and Milton Lifshitz '39 will represent the University chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate society, at the annual convention at Susquehanna College, Selingsgrove, Pa., Friday and Saturday. Fifteen colleges will participate in the convention contests.

McCormick, who is president of the local chapter, will preside at the final debate of the tournament and will compete in the after-dinner extemporaneous speaking contest Friday evening.

Michaelson and Lifshitz will compete in the tournament on the subject of a United States boycott of Japan. Each participant will debate three speakers from other colleges in succession. The two best speakers on each side of the topic will be chosen to debate in the finals Saturday morning. The winning two speakers will be given a trophy.

Won Last Year

The final debate will be held on the Oregon system with constructive speeches, cross-examination and rebuttals. Last year Samuel H. Shurr '38 and Arthur J. Silverman '38 took first and second places respectively.

Initiations for the sixteen new members and a banquet will be held Monday. This program and the class speech contests will complete the extra-curricular public speaking program for the season.

Dance Bids Will Sell at \$3.00; Complete Sellout Expected For May 13 Affair

Bids for the Military Ball at \$3 each will be available Friday morning in the various fraternity houses and neutral living groups on the campus, Lefferts Hutton '38, ticket sales chairman, announced yesterday. Hal Kemp and his International Favorites will play on Friday night, May 13, with dancing from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. Dress, as usual, will be summer formal.

"The number of available bids will be strictly limited to 650," Steven J. Stanowicz '38, ball chairman, has announced, urging those who plan to attend to get theirs as soon as possible. "The number will not be raised in any event," he said. "In the past there was always talk of limiting the sale, though it was not strictly enforced. It can be seen that with the \$3 bid and with the orchestra we have secured the number who may want to attend may break all previous records. We are determined to have this ball the most enjoyable affair of the year and to prevent overcrowding of the dance floor."

Fraternity Salesmen

The ticket salesmen who have been appointed follow:

Alpha Kappa Pi—Thomas E. Reichelderfer '39; Beta Theta Pi—Joseph C. Ragone '38; Chi Phi—William G. Kuhn Jr. '38; Chi Psi—Grover K. Coe '39; Delta Kappa Epsilon—Walter W. Colpitts '38; Delta Phi—Lefferts Hutton '38; Delta Upsilon—William S. Lakamp Jr. '39; Ivy Lodge—Arthur B. Rolph '38; Kappa Sigma—Wilbur E. Heckman '38; Lambda Chi Alpha—Clifford G. Lewis '38.

Phi Epsilon Pi—Walter H. Berger '38; Phi Gamma Delta—Walter R. Bruyere III '39; Pi Kappa Alpha—

(Continued on page 2)

Full Two Day Program of Varied Activity Planned for Annual Prep School Weekend

Registration, Class Visits, Conferences, Swimming, Etc. Designed to Keep Visiting Preppers Busy

A full program, starting with registration in the gymnasium from ten to twelve, has been planned for the Prep School Weekend which starts Friday and continues through Sunday. Plans for Friday include visits to classes, lunch at fraternities and cafeteria, educational conferences, swimming, Brett Interfraternity Song Contest, sports program, music by the band, talk by Ernest E. McMahon, alumni secretary, and exhibitions by the Scarlet Rifles and students in the physical education department.

Three senior extra-curricular leaders and a junior will address the high and preparatory school students Saturday after lunch in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of the university, will also speak. Undergraduate journalism will be explained by Robert I. Kull, former editor of The Targum. Kull is also prominent in dramatics, varsity track and is a member of the student council. Kenneth W. MacWhinney, whose activities include varsity swimming, debating and The Targum, will also speak. Marshall G. Rothen, hero in the recent varsity show, is the only junior scheduled to speak. He is features editor of The Targum, glee club member and member of the

(Continued on page 2)

Program for Prep School Weekend

FRIDAY

10-12 Registration in the Gymnasium. Visits to classes.

Afternoon

12:15 Lunch at fraternities and cafeteria.

1-6 Registration and visits to classes.

1:30-5:30 Educational Conferences.

2-2:30 Meeting of students interested in School of Chemistry in lecture room, Chemistry Building, Dean William T. Read presiding.

6:00 Dinner at fraternities and cafeteria.

(Swimming pool will be open from 2 to 6.)

Evening

7-8:30 Brett Interfraternity Song Contest, Bishop Campus.

8:30-10:30 Sports Night in Gymnasium.

Talk and introduction of coaching staff by Mr. Ernest E. McMahon, Alumni Secretary.

Exhibitions by Scarlet Rifles; Students in Physical Education Department, and Swimmers and Divers.

Music by University Band.

SATURDAY

8:30-12:00 Registration in the Gymnasium.

Inspection of campus and buildings.

Visits to classes.

Educational Conferences.

9:00 Tour of campus of College of Agriculture.

Rutgers, N.J.C. To Rally Today For Peace Day

R.C.A., Liberal, History Clubs Sponsor Annual Program On National Peace Day

Students, Faculty to Speak

Dr. Muste, Featured Speaker, Will Talk on 'Wage Peace'

As a part of nation-wide peace day celebrations, the Rutgers Christian Association, the Liberal Club and the History Club are sponsoring their annual peace meeting to be held in Kirkpatrick Chapel today from 2 to 3 p. m. John H. Ludlum '39 and Raymond Pontier '38, president of the R.C.A. and chairman of the peace day program, have requested a record turnout of students and faculty from both the University and N.J.C. at the meeting.

Three addresses will make up the afternoon's program. The first speaker, Dr. Walter T. Marvin, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will address the group on the subject, "The War Problem." John H. Ludlum '39 will follow with a talk on "The Student's Interest." The featured speaker on the program will be Dr. A. J. Muste, well known labor educator and director of the Labor Temple of New York. Dr. Muste will have for his topic, "Wage Peace."

Prominent Labor Leader

Well known throughout the East, Dr. Muste is a graduate of Hope College, New Brunswick and Union Theological Seminary and N.Y.U. At the time of the war he was pastor of the Newtonville, Mass., Congregational Church but was forced to resign because of his stand regarding America's entering the war.

From that time until 1920, Dr.

(Continued on page 4)

MacWhinney '38 Plans Shortened Senior Week

Juniors Requested to Ask For Council Eligibility List

Candidates for Student Council must submit qualification sheets and candidates for class offices must file their signatures at the office of the dean of men by tomorrow noon.

Elections will be held in daily chapels next week. Ballots will be passed to voters in the seats and every precaution will be taken to insure honest voting. Proxy votes will be accepted only from those in the infirmary or away on athletic trips.

A platform of not more than 50 words and a brief account of activities in college must be submitted by each candidate to The Targum by tomorrow afternoon at 4. Information received after this deadline will not be published.

This request applies to ALL candidates, whether they at present consider themselves eligible or not.

Ludmer '40 Wins Speech Contest

Sophomores Gaynor, Robinson, Post Also Receive Honors In Annual Competition

Emmanuel H. Ludmer, a liberal arts sophomore from Wood-Ridge, won first prize in the first of the annual class speech contests Monday afternoon, on the decision of a critic judge, William T. Hade, national secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic society. Robert Gaynor placed second in the sophomore contest, while Martin Z. Post and Theodore K. Robinson both received honorable mention. All were active on the varsity squad during the past debating season.

Ludmer's topic was "The School System" and he advocated an idea being developed in the West that courses be more concentrated and given over a period of a few weeks. This, he felt, would allow more student interest, would permit him to concentrate on a few subjects and would give better practical results.

Gaynor, also a liberal arts student, advocated "The Co-operative Idea Among Fraternities" in order that many students who are deprived of the advantages of fraternity life because of the excessive fees might have an opportunity to join.

Discuss Peace and Dictatorship

"Peace Consciousness and the Peace Meeting" was the topic of Post's speech which received honorable mention. Speaking on a somewhat similar anti-war vein, Robinson discussed our proneness to accept the cry of "Dictatorship" abroad without stopping to consider the proximity of vicious forces at home.

The others who competed in the sophomore contest are: Sidney Brown, Ely T. Candel, Harry Kerzner, Horace Michaelson, Morris Chodorow and Paul Dembling.

Jewish Student League Elects Officers For '38

George Cohn Named President; Krinsky '40, Vice-President

George A. Cohn '40 was elected president of the Jewish Student League Sunday evening at a meeting held in Temple Anshe Emeth. Other officers elected for the coming year were Alexander Krinsky '40, vice-president; Hortense Salny '40, secretary, and Joseph Barhash '41, treasurer.

Delegated to the Religious Activities Council by the club for 1938-39 were Pearl Baum '40 and Robert N. Straus '40.

To Hold Dance

The club will hold a dance, featuring Walt Shultise and his orchestra, this Saturday evening in Temple Anshe Emeth, Marion Seigel '39, present president, announced at the meeting. Tickets at \$1.00 per couple may be purchased, it was said, from Alfred Levine '39, Irving I. Cassell '39, Krinsky, and at the Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Tau Delta Phi fraternities.

Clambake Planned For June 17; Program Cut to Four Days; Senior Ball June 9

Graduation Exercises June 12

Committee Chairmen Appointed For Programs, Senior Ball Publicity, Alumni Fund

A smaller and better Senior Week is the keynote for this year's annual senior farewell get-together with the innovations of a clambake and a shorter program, Kenneth W. MacWhinney Jr., president of the class, announced yesterday as he released the programs and committees for the affair.

"Because the Senior Week programs in the past have been dragged out, they have been relatively unsuccessful," MacWhinney explained.

"This year we have narrowed the program down to a few definite days. We would like to see a fine turnout of the senior class on Thursday night at our first class meeting. On the basis of the attendance at this meeting the class cabinet will plan Senior Week."

In the past Senior Week has lasted a full week, but this year it will be cut to four days. MacWhinney and his cabinet wish to have the Class Day Exercises on Sunday, June 12, between the Baccalaureate and Graduation Exercises. This will be definitely decided in time for the Thursday meeting. The program follows:

Senior Week Program

June 7—Clambake. The site is undecided; the affair is stag. In case of inclement weather it will be held June 8.

June 9—Senior Ball—John F. Anderson, chairman.

June 11—Alumni Luncheon at Gymnasium—all seniors invited.

Baseball Game—Rutgers vs. University of Virginia.

President's Reception—4:00 p. m.

June 12—Baccalaureate and Graduation Exercises.

The following committees were appointed:

Class Day Committee—Donald H. Saxton, chairman; Class Prophet—Arthur W. DeGroot; Class Historian—A. Peter Haire; Class Poet—John T. Lawley Jr.; Ivy Oration—William G. Kuhn Jr.

Ivy Planting—Morris Plevinsky; Tree Oration—Steven J. Stanowicz; Tree Planting—H. Peter K. Walmsley; Pipe Oration—Richard P. McCormick; Unveiling Numerals—Kenneth W. MacWhinney Jr.

Committees

Senior Clambake Committee—C. Righter Dixon Jr., chairman; Clifford G. Lewis, Albert C. Espenship, Ralph B. Faulkingham, James H. Reilly Jr., Sam Lerman and Henry Leibundguth. Entertainment at the Clambake—Joseph V. Barile, Richard E. Steadman.

Pep at the Clambake—Jack C. Rad-

(Continued on page 4)

WOR To Broadcast First Ag Field Day

Dave Driscoll, Terry Danzig, Ace Radio Commentators, To Describe Exhibits

Rutgers goes on the air the afternoon of Saturday, May 7, when the activities of the Ag Club's first annual Field Day, to be held at the College Farm and Experiment Station, will be broadcast over WOR-Mutual Network, Robert R. Windler '34, club president, announced yesterday.

From one o'clock, and continuing for a half hour, the radio network's ace commentators, Dave Driscoll and Jerry Danzig, will carry their portable microphones from exhibit to exhibit with interludes by the University band.

Pick-ups from Alpha Phi Alpha and the Towers, cooperative living groups on the ag campus, will be a broadcast feature, as will be a description of a milking contest in which Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, Dean of the College of Agriculture, and Dr. John Bartlett, professor of dairy husbandry, will compete against state agricultural leaders.

Prizes will be awarded to winners of the various contests to be held in addition to the professorial milking contest, Victor Hurst '38, who is contest chairman, said Monday. To the student who takes first honors in the grooming and training of a dairy animal or a horse for the livestock cavalcade will go a silver cup.

The Targum

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The Targum welcomes all letters to the editor, provided they are not of a distinctly biased or defamatory nature. Communications must bear the signature of the writer, which will be withheld upon request.
Telephone: Mondays and Thursdays, N. B. 7985.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1938

Numeral Awards

AFTER some debate over the matter, Student Council and the Board of Managers have both agreed not to present numeral awards to the freshman 150-pound football team and soccer team. Naturally, the members of these squads are disappointed, as the letter in an adjoining column indicates.

This was not done without good reason. The freshman lightweights played no scheduled games, and, as the regulations stipulate that a man must play half the playing time in half the number of games in order to win his numerals, no awards can be made this year when there were no games. The soccer team was not recognized officially by the athletic association, so it follows that the A. A. can not award numerals to members of that team.

If the freshman 150's play a regular schedule, and if the soccer team is recognized, the situation will be remedied. And that's what Student Council can do next year. The members of these two teams this year will have to realize that certain rules have been passed to prevent any Tom, Dick, or Harry from winning his numerals, and Student Council, and the Board of Managers, trying to make the numeral award as valuable as possible, have conformed to those rules.

Elections and Politics

NEXT week come elections of class officers and Student Council, and the week after, if this year runs true to form, The Targum will receive numerous letters of protest about the way elections are run, how they're controlled by fraternity combines, how so and so didn't know most of the nominees, and so forth. Much as these letters complain, however, few, if any, ever offer any worthwhile suggestion for reform.

Wherever there's an election, there's politics, whether it's for the President of the United States, or for third councilman from the fifth ward, or for some class office here at college. It's a natural thing, and practically impossible to prevent. If the college "politicians" keep giving us outstanding men for class leaders, as they have in the past, why should we want any reform on the campus?

We favor the election system as it stands now, with one suggestion. As there are usually a dozen or so nominees in each class, a lot of the students don't know them all, and this could be cleared up by introducing each one to the class at daily chapel. As for nominations from the floor before elections, as has been suggested, rather than each candidate nominating himself at the Dean's office, we're against it. It would probably lead to some "dirty work" in order to split votes by nominating two big athletes from the same fraternity, neither of whom wanted to be a candidate anyway; or something like that.

Of course, under our present system, with fraternities organized and the neutrals not, the class officers are generally fraternity men. But most of the outstanding men on campus are fraternity men, anyway, and that's the way it should be. After all, it all comes right down to the fact that it's impossible to break up fraternity combines, and the neutrals, instead of complaining about it, should organize themselves.

On the House

By Tink

Annual Scoop

Here's a new one for the freshmen, but every time Hal Kemp has appeared on the Banks, the boys in the know are sure to divulge this choice bit of information: "Guess what, old man?" "Unbelievable!" "Well, it's a fact. Dean Daggett was really a member of Hal Kemp's band when Kemp was a student and he was on the faculty at North Carolina! Boy, he played a mean sax!"

Scoop-of-the-Week

Dave Samson, alias "Professor Metuchen" of Varsity Show fame, is an autograph fiend. So it was only natural that Dave should want the signature of that grand old actor, Lewis Stone.

In a few days a letter from Hollywood reached the Samson mailbox. But instead of Lewis Stone's signature, the envelope contained his INCOME TAX REPORT for 1937.

Needless to say, the government was very sore to receive the actor's signature, with the additional notation:

"Good luck! Hope this will satisfy."

M.S. and Tactics

• Armed Guard

The House has a secret agent. But this agent is a slow, methodical worker. The following is a sample of his work turned in yesterday. (It happened over two weeks ago—but then that's the way these dicks work.)

It took the entire personnel of the Military Science department to assure the members of the Model League of Nations that there would be dessert at a luncheon in the gym this afternoon. Three hundred (300) cream puffs were entrusted in the care of the army office for an entire morning to insure safekeeping.

9 a.m.—Net Count, 300 cream puffs.

11:45 a.m.—Net count, 286 cream puffs.

• Heckler

A promising freshman reporter brings an amusing story from the ranks of R.O.T.C.:

During the memorable advance into the Neilson Field sector on Tuesday, the cadets were being marched and halted, marched and halted. After about ten minutes of this, a weather-beaten old gent, reclining in a rocker on one of the porches facing the field, removed the corn cob from his mouth and remarked,

"Four out of every five miles are stop and go!"

Exchange

—The item that couldn't be suppressed . . . from the Manville "News" via the "New Yorker":

With the local muddy streets hanging overhead as a black cloud, the Council will endeavor tonight to pass the 1938 budget.

—Ah, trouble—and it's probably an unbalanced one at that.

All About Dawgs

• In the Beginning

We wondered where all the fraternity dogs have come from all of a sudden. Somehow or other we think we know. Several nights ago, coming back from the printer's, we were entirely surrounded by a tremendous pack of friendly but hungry dogs. You can't get home or even shut the door without finding at least ten mutts with you . . .

• Brains versus Brawn

Little Psi, canine pride of the Zetes, and the Beta's boon, Woogie, were hard at work yesterday, angrily contending the ownership of a slipper on the front lawn of the Zete house. Although Psi was some seven or eight pounds lighter than his scatter-brained adversary, he was by far the more brainy of the two.

After the battle was beginning to turn in favor of Woogie, sly little Psi decided that at least he could have some fun with his clumsy opponent. So Psi capably manoeuvred the awkward Woogie into a position on the edge of the retaining wall and suddenly opened his mouth, allowing his hapless foe to tumble most painfully to the sidewalk below.

—You should have seen the grin on that Psi pooch's face . . .

• Branded

Woogie has taken another licking too.

The fertile brain of a Delt senior devised a plan to keep some of the freshman brothers busy one afternoon. The order was to paint the porch furniture a bright green.

The paint, brushes and chairs were brought out and the frosh went to it with vengeance.

Just about that time the ill-fated Woogie turned up and began making himself very evident by lapping the paint, stepping in the cans and generally delighting the painting crew.

"This hound ought to be taught a lesson," someone suggested.

The others agreed, so the bewildered little beast was branded with paint . . . To divert suspicion the perpetrators of this evil trick applied a brilliant green symbol of the Phi Epsilon Pi . . .

—The truth will out.

The Class Wit

Time: Tuesday morning.

Place: Psych lecture room.

The prof enters, passes out the little blue books, then announces:

"I'm sorry, gentlemen, but I have an engagement, and must leave the room during the test. I shall therefore leave you to your own devices."

"Accent on the second syllable!" pipes out the proverbial voice from the back of the class.

Just Practicin'

We were very surprised one day to see a sign on the Zete house reading: FOR SALE

We were also very surprised the next day to see a sign replacing the other, reading: FOR RENT (Nobody wanted to buy we guess . . .)

But we were the most surprised to see a sign there yesterday that declared:

MEASLES!

This House Has Been Placed Under

QUARANTINE

For a Period of Not Less Than Ten Days.
(Seal.)

Explanation: Burnie Gardner has been practicing his sign painting again.

EDITORS' MAIL

Editor of The Targum:

Dear Sir,

In regard to the long drawn out controversy and subsequent defeat of the awarding of numerals to the members of the freshman 150-lb. football and soccer teams—I'm agin it! Members of both these teams practiced faithfully and worked hard in anticipation of playing games. The soccer team did; the football team didn't. Furthermore, the football team was given a supposed schedule of four or five games all of which were subsequently cancelled.

After their games had been cancelled by order from either the Dean of Men's or the Athletic Office, a week later the team was disbanded; the members disgusted more or less—the less part due to the promise of Coach Carlyle E. Miller that he would do all he could to get us numerals.

Since that time the controversy has waged to and fro until the Student Council's resolution last week. Targum also has printed that the Council would try to do something to remedy this situation next year.

Speaking for the members of that football team, I heartily recommend that in the future situations like this be abolished by removing the cause. I have no doubt that every fellow on the team would have tried out for some other sport where he would at least have had a chance to play and try for his numerals if he had known in advance that he wouldn't even get a chance to play.

As to the soccer team, I see no point for controversy. Those fellows played in intercollegiate competition. They surely deserve numerals.

My advice to next year's freshman lightweights is to find out what is what before they waste their time in this form of gymnastics.

(Signed) Farsighted.

To the Editor of The Targum.

Sir:

Now that winter sports have gone their way and spring sports approach the eventful days of the merry month of May, I know I express the feelings of many of the boys in this bit of thanks to a loyal worker and supporter at the gymnasium whose willing cooperation has aided many a Rutgers athlete during the winter campaign—and the person is none other than Rollie Gardner, caretaker of the boiler room. Ask the boxer, the wrestler, or the 150-pound football man who was just a bit perturbed, to say the least, about getting in under the weight limit, and you'll find out what happened to the bulge excesses when Rollie put the boys through the paces. Or ask the lacrosse player where he went if his stick was just a trifle long and needed a sawing off. Of course it was to Rollie. It's a good feeling to know that you have a dependable fellow around, whose concerns are not only of the boiler room, but also of the athletes whenever any help is needed. Here's to Rollie, who has the real Rutgers spirit.

(Signed) One of the Boys.

Tickets Available For Military Ball

(Continued from page 1)

Anthony J. Fama '38; Raritan Club—John R. Sailor '40; Sigma Alpha Mu—Arthur Ruby '38; Tau Delta Phi—Daniel Loewenthal '38; Tau Kappa Epsilon—Paul B. Harvey '39; Theta Chi—Steven J. Stanowicz '38; Zeta Psi—Ben W. Herr '39.

Neutral Salesmen

Tickets will be available in the bookstore in Winants Hall and also from Morton D. Rochelle '39 in Winants; James J. Doyle '39 in Wessels; George H. Christensen '38 in Ford Hall; and Raymond J. Pontier '38 in Hertzog Hall. Commuters may obtain bids from Alvin Pellis '39, who lives in town.

Hutton has called a meeting of these ticket salesmen for Thursday night at 9 o'clock in the Delta Phi house on Union Street.

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Programs Planned For Prep Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

crew. George M. Hallock, president of the student council, will preside over the meeting.

March Supervises

The entire Prep School Weekend program is under the supervision of Stanley R. March, alumni field secretary. Cooperating with him as members of various committees are a number of faculty members and undergraduates. Announcement has been made of cooperation, for the first time, with the New Brunswick Y.M.C.A., invitation and housing of some 100 Hi-Y boys who are included in the program.

Visiting students will get a view of all the activities of college life, including the scholastic side, since they come just before final examinations. They will also have a special meeting with Ralph N. Campbell, director of the bureau of personnel and placement. The speeches by undergraduates will give the guests a chance to meet student leaders and to hear an evaluation of extra-curricular activities so that they may make a wise choice of activities when they enter college.

West Virginia University has in its student body 70 sets of brothers, 23 sets of sisters and 63 brother and sister duos.

Events of the Week

TODAY

Intercollegiate Baseball—University of Pennsylvania vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 3:30 p. m.

Biology Club Meeting—"Bird Migration," Carl R. Woodward Jr. '40. Room One, New Jersey Hall, 4:30 p. m.

Alpha Zeta Banquet—In Honor of Professor Frank G. Helyar. Cooper Hall, New Jersey College for Women, 7:15 p. m.

Seventh Annual Interscholastic Oratorical Contest in German—For New Jersey High and Preparatory School. Ballantine Building, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Journalism Club Meeting—"Jobs Suitable for Women on a Small Newspaper," Miss Helen Brainard Smith, managing editor, "Ridgewood Herald." The Lodge, New Jersey College for Women, 7:30 p. m.

Raritan Photographic Society Meeting—Geological Hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Brett Interfraternity Song Contest—Bishop Campus, 7 p. m.

College for Women Recital—Miss Shirley Cohen, organist. Voorhees Chapel, 8:15 p. m.

Prep School Weekend Registration—Gymnasium, 10-12 a. m.

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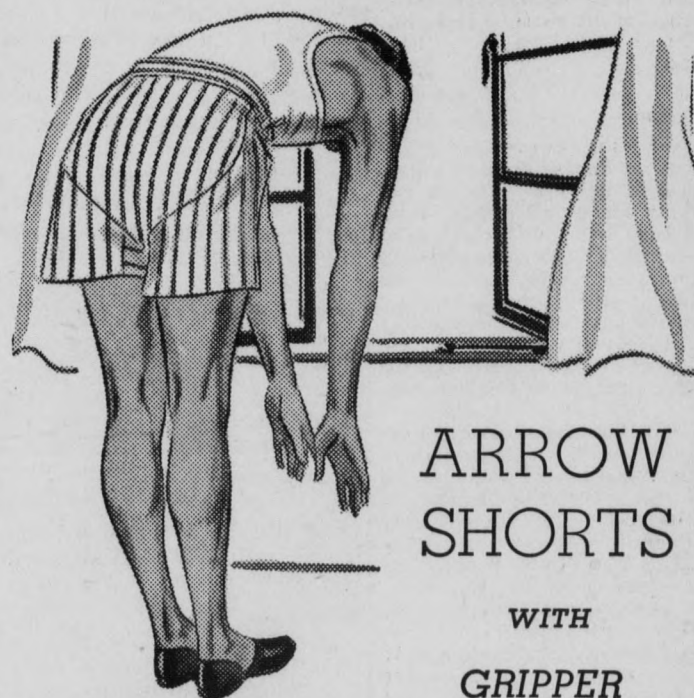
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With Both Barrels



By JACK CASEY

What's In a Name—

"Oh, the Borowy, the Borowy,
We'll never go there any more."

Of course the right word is really "Borowy," but Rutgers baseball team will swear by (or maybe at) Borowy. His first name is Hank and we don't know his middle name, but whatever it is the whole thing together spells a plenty good pitcher.

This slim Fordham sophomore, another amazing athlete to slip out of his home state, New Jersey, to toil for a rival college team, pitched Yankee Stadium ball Saturday and sent Rutgers batsmen home without a single hit or run. Chuck Ward, Scarlet coach, was mumbling something about "big-league stuff" as he walked off the field. He should know.

And maybe he wasn't far from being right. If it wasn't big time hurling it was the closest thing any college diamond ever offered. As a matter of fact we can't recall any salaried pro pitcher in recent years who left the mound after nine innings with as good a game behind him.

Perfect—And Then Some—

Borowy was even better than perfect. Nine innings and three outs to an inning makes twenty-seven batters to face. Hank ended the game with the full three outs in every inning but he only hooked up with twenty-six Rutgers batters. That is, technically and legally speaking. Hank let Hal Schank get to first base on a walk before he trained his blazing fast ball on the plate. Thus, Schank was not credited with a time at bat because a walk doesn't count in the score-books. But Shorty was the first and last Rutgers player to place a cleat on first base.

The Maroon fast-baller, who has gone through 25 innings to date without allowing a single score and only nine hits, poured ten third strikes across the rubber, was nicked for one fly to center-field, and allowed fourteen grounders to be handled by the infielders. This kept the inner support awake at any rate. And the job turned in was of the same mold as Borowy's. They went about their work easily and flawlessly, fielding the meager blows from Rutgers bats with finesse.

But despite this exhibition of baseball as it should be played, the game might well have gone to the Ram by a 2 to 0 count. No doubt this would have happened if the Scarlet hadn't fallen apart in the field. The infield cracked wide open and committed six costly miscues and the outfield chipped in with the seventh. This butter-finger acting nullified a good pitching effort on the part of Dick Steadman who spaced eight singles and a double throughout the game. It looks like the baseball team has the big-name-college complex, too.

Res(t)s Period—

The lacrosse team, however, has a different outlook on things. They seemingly dote on big-time opponents. After a mediocre showing against a C.C.N.Y. team that should have been taken over under wraps, Fred Fitch's Indians jumped into the limelight by springing one of the major upsets of the young season by spiking Army's guns and defeating the Cadets 4 to 3. It was a surprising triumph and the biggest surprise of all was the emergence of a new star on Rutgers sport horizon.

Warren Ress, a quiet, blond senior whose name is new to most followers of the game at Rutgers, followed up Joe Barile's lone goal with three of his own and gave Rutgers its first triumph over the West Pointers. Ress, who is playing his first year as a regular, is regarded by his teammates as one of the best stick-handlers on the squad and his work in the first four games this year is proof of that fact. He now leads the scorers with ten points out of a total of 33, having scored one each in the Williams and Alumni frays, five against City College and his big three against the Army.

Rutgers has another water sport besides crew but nobody seems to know about it. That's the funny part of it. The crew has been the recipient of new shells, donated by the university and by public benefactors and by other colleges. Their boathouse has been newly painted and thoroughly cleaned inside. They have lost twice this season so far. The Rutgers Yacht Club drove down to Princeton Saturday, borrowed a couple of boats from the Tiger opponents and proceeded to beat them thoroughly. Now they are going to compete in the Inter-collegiate championships held this weekend at M.I.T. And they don't even own a boat!

Dekes Lead Competition For Coveted Keller Cup

Intramural Baseball Contests Will Decide Question;
D. K. E. Favored to Repeat 1938 Victory;
Zetes Second With 32 Points

By PHIL ROSE

With the race for the Keller Trophy now in the home stretch, Delta Kappa Epsilon is leading the field with a grand total of 41 points. The intramural baseball league starting today will probably decide the issue—Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Raritan Club, and Winants trailing the leaders with 32, 30, 30, 28, and 28 points respectively.

The Dekes won the title last year, Kappa Sigma finishing second, and the former have the best chance to repeat with their present 9 point lead. The basketball title gave the Dekes a big push towards the prized Keller Trophy, while they also finished second in touch football in their own league, and reached the semi-finals in swimming. Charley Sullivan and

Walt Jeffries were the Dekes' representation on the All-College basketball team while Ridge Moon and Chick Tasker gained berths on the second outfit.

Zetes Second

Zeta Psi climbed into second place with their touch football championship, and their position in the semi-finals in swimming. Kappa Sigma reached the semi-finals in football and played the Dekes in the finals of the intramural basketball league.

Phi Gamma Delta finished second in its league in basketball and then came along to capture the swimming title from the Raritan Club last week. Raritan Club and Winants are tied for fourth, the former reaching the quarter-finals in football and the finals in the swimming tournament, while Winants reached the finals of football and semi-finals of swimming.

Pulis Stars

Cliff Pulis of Phi Gamma Delta, set a new intramural record in the 50-yard freestyle swim on Friday night covering the distance in 25.2 seconds cutting .2 second off the old record. Pulis also won the 25-yard freestyle.

Grant Easton, Delta Phi, also won two events, winning the backstroke

KELLER TROPHY LEADERS

Delta Kappa Epsilon	41
Zeta Psi	32
Kappa Sigma	30
Phi Gamma Delta	30
Raritan Club	28
Winants	28
Hertzog Hall	24
Phi Epsilon Pi	23

and the 75-yard medley after Jack Sailor, Raritan Club, was disqualified. The Dekes captured the relay and John Soolook, Raritan Club, splashed his way to a win in the dive for the remaining championships. Each of the above winners is to receive a medal from the intramural board.

Baseball Rules

The schedule for playground baseball will begin tonight in back of the gym. The rules will be the same as official baseball rules except as follows:

1. The ball shall not be bunted.
2. The base runner may not advance to the next base except on a batted ball.
3. The underhand pitch must be started with both feet on the rubber, one foot must remain in contact with the rubber until the ball has actually left the pitcher's hand.

Scarlet Indians Conquer Cadets

Ress, Barile Star on Offense;
Hitchner, Hallock Sparkle
In Holding Army Mules

By LARRY O'NEILL

Protecting a clean slate, breaking an enemy jinx and all-American play by several of its combatants all fell to the lot of the Rutgers lacrosse team as it met the Gray and Gold stickmen of Army on Neilson Field, Saturday afternoon.

For the Scarlet Indians, rising to the peak of their season's play, nosed out an unbeaten Army team by a 4 to 3 score. The West Pointers had previously taken Yale and Penn State into camp by 16 to 0 and 10 to 2 scores and were the reigning favorites when the afternoon's play started.

Warren Ress and Joe Barile were the Queensmen's offensive aces with three and one goals apiece. Ress' scores brought his 1938 total to ten while Barile's tally put him on his teammates heels with eight points. Coach Fred Fitch credits the latter's assists and all-around skill with providing the Scarlet the winning margin.

The defense also made their contribution to the victory fund when they stopped the frantic Army team from scoring the tying goal in the last few minutes of play. The Fitchmen scored all their tallies in the first quarter and from then on it was the defense's job to prevent a previously high-scoring West Point team from running up a high total.

Steve Hitchner again proved the class of the body-check boys in the Scarlet's territory while George Hallock's saves in the crease approached perfection. During the game, which was the Rutgers' Indians fourth straight victory, no substitutions were made by Fitch in the defense ranks.

Next week's bill of athletic fare brings the University of Maryland team to New Brunswick in what Coach Fitch expects to be the toughest contest on the schedule.

Oarsmen To Travel To Boston Friday For Rowe Regatta

Harvard, Triumphant Last Year,
Slated to Repeat Victory
Over Rutgers Varsity

Rutgers varsity and jayvee crews will leave Friday morning for Boston where they face Harvard and M.I.T. in the second annual Rowe Memorial Regatta Saturday afternoon on the Charles River.

The Scarlet oarsmen, after two consecutive defeats, will be looking for their initial victory of the season. Harvard, last year's winner of the Rowe Memorial Cup, is favored to repeat its victory over Rutgers and M.I.T., this year's host.

Last year's race, the Scarlet's first in big-time competition, was contested very closely with the Scarlet crew finishing three lengths behind after leading in the early stages of the race and M.I.T. placing third, two lengths behind the Loggmen.

Regular workouts were held on the Raritan this week with a lighter practice tomorrow before the two Pocock shells are sent to Boston. The crew will leave Friday morning, arriving at noon when they will hold a brisk workout on the Charles River. Final drills before the race will be staged Saturday morning.

Coach Logg intends to use the same men who rowed in the other two races: Ken Ashby at stroke, Scott Shive at No. 7, Bill Collinson at No. 6, Bob Fisher at No. 5, Doug Hotchkiss at No. 4, Irv Polhemus at No. 3, George Daum at No. 2 and Jack Sailer in the bow.

Following his policy of naming a different senior as captain for each race, Coach Logg has selected Bob Fisher to lead the Scarlet boat Saturday.

Rutgers varsity oarsmen lost to Princeton on Lake Carnegie last Saturday afternoon by one length in a close and exciting battle.

Fordham Soph Holds Rutgers In 7-0 Battle

Borowy Pitches Perfect Game;
Mentor Chooses Ace Miller
To Begin Against Penn

By ED ISAACS, Sports Editor

Jupe Pluvius has caused Rutgers baseball teams extreme discomfort in the past. Almost a half a dozen games a year have been washed out, including three consecutive southern sojourns.

However it isn't the bad weather that has put Coach Chuck Ward behind the proverbial eight-ball, but a gent by the name of Henry (Hank) Borowy, Fordham's new sophomore finger. The slim right-hander, it is true, dropped a thick mist over Fordham Field Saturday in the form of a no-hit, no-run performance, and if any effects still remain it will be up to Carl (Ace) Miller, mainstay of Rutgers mound corps, to shatter all bad illusions.

For Coach Chuck Ward has nominated Miller to take his second turn on the hill this afternoon against the University of Pennsylvania on Neilson Field, and to warm his lads to the two-game weekend task on the foreign fields of Pennsylvania and points south. Rutgers meets West Chester Teachers Friday and Delaware Saturday.

Mr. Borowy is discussed in detail in an adjacent column. But as to Mr. Miller et al., well—

Miller, it is remembered, tossed the first eight frames of the Swarthmore game, his first start of the season, and admitted he wasn't in shape to finish. But up through the sixth round the dean of the flinging department, showed his old stuff and his reliable soupbone should be ready today.

That he might easily banish the dark clouds seems very probable. For Penn has yet to snare the winner's share of the spoils to date in its six engagements.

In the bargain Johnny (Moon) Mullen, absent from the lineup because of the Lehigh track meet Saturday, will be back at his old post around the initial sack, and Parker Staples will patrol right field. This is about the strongest combination Ward can put on the field.

Dr. Walter Cariss, the Philadelphia physician, who is considered the unluckiest mentor in college circles this year, having lost seven potential or proven luminaries because of injuries or ineligibility, will toss Johnny Conway into the breach in a desperate effort to halt the Quakers downward path.

Track Men Set For Penn Relays

Seven Scarlet Runners to Vie
At Philadelphia on Friday;
N.Y.U. Scheduled Next

Fresh from a defense of its Middle Three title against Lehigh's Engineers, Rutgers varsity track team will send seven men to the Penn Relays at Philadelphia this Friday and Saturday in an effort to win three individual titles, and two relay titles.

Morty Rosenberg, Bill Tranavitch, and Walt Bruyere, winners of the javelin, the shot put, and the discus throw respectively against Lehigh, will each compete in his specialty at Franklin Field. A team composed of Vic Hurst and three others to be chosen from Harry Watson, Harry Youngs, Ernie Baxter, Mel Weltloff, and Sid Schwartz will attempt to gain the Class B mile relay title, and the Middle Atlantic States mile relay title, on which Rutgers needs one leg to gain permanent possession.

Last Saturday Rutgers defeated Lehigh's varsity 93 to 33, while Rutgers freshmen were winning by a 62 to 54 score. High scorer for the varsity was "Moon" Mullen, winning the high hurdles and the high jump, and garnering a second in the broad jump for a total of thirteen points. Sid Schwartz was the only other double winner of the meet, taking the mile and the half for the Scarlet.

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Fordham 7, Rutgers 0.
Rutgers Fr. 17, Lehigh Fr. 9.
Lacrosse
Rutgers 4, Army 3.
Tennis
Rutgers 6, Stevens 3.
Track
Rutgers 93, Lehigh 33.
Rutgers Fr. 62, Lehigh Fr. 54.
Golf
N.Y.U. 9, Rutgers 0.
Dinghies
Rutgers 11, Princeton 16.

Racquetters To Journey Throughout New England

The Rutgers tennis team will set out for a tour of New England tomorrow, engaging Amherst on Friday and Rhode Island State on Saturday. Those making the trip will be Don Corwin, Boris Schwartz, Ted Spieler, Walter Berger, Bill Heckman, and Mel Alpen.

The Scarlet expects stern competition from the Lord Jeffs, who have the same team that humbled Rutgers, 7 to 2, last year. The strength of Rhode Island, however, is unknown.

Last Saturday, the Scarlet defeated Stevens Tech, 6 to 3, at Hoboken. Corwin and Schwartz were beaten in the singles, and Berger and Corwin lost the opening doubles match. Spieler, Berger, Heckman, and Alpen, however, bore the brunt of the Rutgers attack, and came through with wins providing the margin of victory.

TAYLOR SURPRISED AT BANQUET

M. Wight Taylor, assistant professor of biochemistry at the State Agriculture Experiment Station Extension Service, was surprised with a banquet in his honor by the Raritan Photographic Society at the Roger Smith Hotel last Saturday night.

Professor Taylor, who is retiring president of the organization, received an enlarging outfit from the members as a token of appreciation. One hundred members and guests were present.

New Shell To Be Christened May 6

Boat Recently Purchased For
Varsity Crew To Be Named
'Ned Ten Eyck'

Ned Ten Eyck, who succeeded his father, Jim, as coach of crew at Syracuse University, will be honored by Rutgers University, Friday, May 6, when the new shell added to the Scarlet fleet this spring is christened "The Ned Ten Eyck."

Miss Agnes Clothier, daughter of President Robert C. Clothier of Rutgers, will pour water from the Raritan River over the bow of the shell in ceremonies at the Rutgers boat house that afternoon.

Ten Eyck, whose crews will race against Princeton at Lake Carnegie the following day, will be present at the christening.

When crew was re-established as an intercollegiate sport at Rutgers in 1933, Ten Eyck was engaged as coach, and remained as mentor of the Scarlet until November, 1936, when he was called to Syracuse to aid his father.

Harman To Hold Scrimmage at Park

Harvey Harman, Rutgers football coach, intends to hold two more weeks of scrimmage before he winds up the seven weeks spring gridiron practice on May 7.

Monday will find the second of three inter-club scrimmages between the "Army" and "Navy" squads on Buccleuch Park field. The final clash will be held on May 7 at which a small admission charge will be asked. The monetary support will be for expenses of the crew on its trip to Syracuse the following week and to also defray the cost of the banquet following the clash and officially marking the close of spring practice.

This week's attendance his improved over the past and Harman, although he feels that there is much work to be done before the curtain comes down, is satisfied with the progress to date.

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New Brunswick, N. J.

Geological Projects Undertaken By W.P.A. to Remodel Exhibits

Two Artists, Carpenters, One Sculptor Work on Collections
Of Fossils, Footprints, Rocks, Ores, Minerals;
Wall Exhibit Donated by Swanson '93

By SAMUEL ZAGORIA '41

Mention a W.P.A. project on the Rutgers campus and the average student will conjure up a picture of the Stepin Fetchit type of laborer leaning on shovel handles. Very few will think of the unobtrusive, but nevertheless important, project being undertaken by the W.P.A. in remodeling and rebuilding the geology museum under the supervision of the instructional staff of the department of geology.

Two artists, two carpenters, a sculptor and a man who constructs relief models are working on the project under the direction of Dr. Albert O. Hayes, director of the museum; Miss Anne E. Burgess, curator; Dr. Helgi Johnson, in charge of paleontology; and Dr. Girard E. Wheeler, in charge of structural geology.

The Geological Museum is housed on the second floor of Geological Hall. The exhibits comprise collections of fossils and fossil footprints, selected rocks, ores and minerals.

Trace Changes

Important changes in the museum have included the addition of paintings, dioramas, new display material and the building of new cases. The new cases are large wooden cabinets of a special shape with glass fronts which will house scenes from life in past geologic periods. Special lighting devices, wax models of the life of the times, painted backgrounds, relief topography and cross-sections of it are placed in the upper part of the cabinets. Below are the real fossil specimens used in the scene which are numbered to correspond with numbers on the models so that they may be easily identified. The colors used are guided by the colors of the present descendants of the primitive life forms. The backgrounds have all been painted but work is being continued in reconstructing and fabricating the seabottoms.

An innovation in the museum exhibits is the construction of a wooden closet in which fluorescent rocks are placed on shelves. When the closet is closed and the mercury arc lamp lit, the fluorescent minerals are clearly seen in bright array. The specimens are labeled and a comparison may be made between the way they look under mercury light and in daylight.

Flat, glass-topped tables are placed around the floor in geologic chronological order showing an orderly progress of structural complexity from fish to man.

Alumnus Presents Exhibit

At the east end of the encircling balcony is a wall exhibit showing the evolution of the horse which was presented by Richard Swanson, a famous paleontologist who graduated from Rutgers in '93. Recently the development of the teeth was added. At the opposite end, the development of the elephant is shown by examples of the heads and tusks.

Specimens of fossil fish of different ages and plaques showing the reconstructions plus action paintings and skeletons form an exhibit in one corner. Cross sections of ancient trees, arrow heads, hatchet heads, tomahawks, aged forks and spoons and a large Japanese spider crab can also be seen on the balcony. One exhibit shows by separate stages how mosaics are made. Much of the Indian material will be grouped under one exhibit. One memento consists of stones attached by rawhide strips to a wooden handle, which was the ancestor of our policeman's billy.

Encounter Difficulties

Technical difficulties encountered in forming these exhibits have been met in ingenious ways. Where actual specimens were not available, photographs were made of specimens by other museums in exchange for photos given to the museums by Rutgers. Many models were made by officials of other museums, also on the exchange basis. Magnifying glasses are placed over minute specimens and mirrors are mounted beneath specimens which have interesting points on the lower side as well as on the upper. Where complete specimens could not be secured, parts were placed in order and connected by cement or plaster painted to simulate the real parts.

The collections for the museum were started before the present building was built, by the Natural History Society of Rutgers College which was organized, in Van Nest Hall, June 20, 1857. Dr. George Hammel Cooke, state geologist and a professor of geology at Rutgers, was elected president October 15, 1957. In 1893, he founded a museum which would place emphasis on New Jersey exhibits and which would be open free to the public.

Luther Martin Announces Dormitory Room Schedule

Selection of dormitory rooms for 1938-1939 will be held in the registrar's office as follows: Class of '39, Monday, May 2, 8:30-12 a. m., 1:30-5 p. m.; Class of '40, Tuesday, May 3, 8:30-12 a. m., 1:30-5 p. m.; Class of '41, Wednesday, May 4, 8:30-12 a. m., 1:30-5 p. m.

Students making application for rooms must present a card showing they have paid the required deposit of \$10 in the cashier's office. Those occupying rooms in the dormitories this year are not required to renew deposits unless they are cancelled and may present receipts obtained previously.

Members of the Class of '42, except those living in fraternities or at home, are required to live in dormitories as far as accommodations permit.

MacWhinney Plans Short Senior Week

(Continued from page 1)
cliffe, chairman; W. Alan Raffensperger, Robert M. Decker.

Caps and Gowns—William R. Howarth, chairman; Richard N. Renshaw, Arthur B. Rolph.

Publicity—Robert Gardner, chairman; Robert D. Corbin, John F. McDonald.

Class Programs for Graduation—Willet F. Whitmore and Walter H. Berger, co-chairmen; A. Edward Thompson Jr., John F. Anderson, Vaughn S. Cary.

Alumni Monthly Scribe—Theodore H. Spieler, class secretary-treasurer.

Alumni Fund Committee

Committee for Rutgers University Alumni Fund—William S. Collinson, chairman; A. Peter Haire, Wilbur E. Heckman, Robert I. Kull, William W. Walmsley, Thomas MacMeekin Jr., Donald E. Hasbrouck, Anthony J. Fama, Hilyard S. Simpkins, O. Warren Henderson, Jerome J. Halprin, Albert C. Espenshup, Ames D. Bradish, Walter H. Berger, Joseph C. Ragone, Lefferts Hutton, Kenneth W. MacWhinney Jr., John F. Anderson, Stanley D. Rose, Theodore H. Spieler, Richard P. McCormick, Robert G. Fisher, Myles H. Geer, Edward Karpoff, Irving B. Polhemus.

Committee for the Senior Ball—John F. Anderson, chairman; Richard N. Renshaw, C. Righter Dixon Jr., Arthur J. Silverman, Leonard H. Shachnow, Steven J. Stanowicz.

The present Class Cabinet—C. Righter Dixon Jr., William S. Collinson, Thomas MacMeekin Jr., Carlyle E. Miller, Arthur J. Silverman, Robert Rovner, Joseph W. Whitehorne, Anthony P. Savarese Jr.

Peace Meeting Today

(Continued from page 1)

Muste served in a Quaker Church in Providence. He then became president of Brookwood Labor College, sponsored by the American Federation of Labor. He resigned his position in the early thirties because of disagreements with the A. F. of L. president, William F. Green, and became interested in the problems of the textile workers in New York City. He was elected director of the Labor Temple last year.

Harold Rubenstein '38, president of the Liberal Club, and Sam Schurr '38, are assisting Ludlum and Pontier in preparation for the meeting.

The meeting is being held in the afternoon so that the students of N.J.C. and Rutgers will be able to attend both the meeting here and the meeting on the N.J.C. campus if they wish. The latter's peace meeting will be held this morning.

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Ag Honor Society To Honor Helyar

Chester Thompson, Vic Hurst
To Receive Best Freshman,
Best Senior Awards

The local chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honor society, will honor Professor Frank G. Helyar, director of resident instruction at the College of Agriculture and present High Chancellor of Alpha Zeta at the annual banquet next Wednesday evening at Cooper Hall, according to Edgar T. Savidge '38, chairman.

Dr. Francis Green, of Pennington Preparatory School, and Harvey J. Harman, head football coach, will be the principal speakers of the evening.

During the evening awards will be given to Victor Hurst, who was chosen "Best Senior," and Chester W. Thompson '40, who has been chosen "Best Sophomore" at a recent meeting of the society.

Open to Ag Seniors

The banquet is open to seniors in the College of Agriculture, who may attend the affair if they make arrangements with members of the fraternity at once. Over a hundred reservations for the dinner have already been received.

Banquet preparations are being made by Edgar Savidge, Morris Plevisky, Edward Karpoff, seniors, and Elmer Hill and A. Burnett Winters, juniors.

Redskin To Speak

Chief Whitefeather to Talk
At Next Student Forum

"Indians—Dead or Alive" will be the topic of Chief Whitefeather, full-blooded Indian, who will speak before the Student Forum in the Sunday school auditorium of the Second Reformed Church on College avenue next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. In addition to his lecture, Chief Whitefeather, who will be dressed in Indian regalia, will sing a few Indian songs.

Whitefeather, one of the best known American Indians, is a Sioux chief and great-grandson of the famous Sioux Chieftain, Sitting Bull. Although Whitefeather was a wealthy owner of oil property, he now makes his living lecturing to groups throughout the country. After appearing in numerous New York theaters as the "Indian Caruso," the climax of his career was reached when he played the leading Indian role in "The Vanishing American." He also has taken many important Indian parts in moving pictures.

COUNTRY DANCE

An American country dance will be held in the New Jersey College for Women gymnasium Friday night at 8 o'clock. The affair will cost 15 cents stag and 25 cents for couples. Mr. Ralph Telford of the Highlander Folk School in Tennessee will lead the dances.

Delta Phi, Pi Kaps Tie in Bridge Final

(Continued from page 1)
interesting situation was on board two. The hands were as follows:

North			
S—9, 8, 5			
H—Q, 10, 9, 5, 4			
D—9, 8			
C—9, 6, 2			
West			
S—A, Q, 4, 3			
H—none			
D—A, K, Q, 7, 2			
C—A, K, 8, 7			
East (D)			
S—K, 7, 6, 2			
H—A, J, 3			
D—5, 4, 3			
C—Q, J, 5			
South			
S—J, 10			
H—K, 8, 7, 6, 2			
D—J, 10, 6			
C—10, 4, 3			

Despite the void in hearts in West's hand, seven no-trump is cold for East-West on this board. Three teams bid six no-trump and made seven. One bid seven diamonds and made it. It can be easily seen that, if West playing the hand, comes up with the ace on the inevitable heart lead in the dummy, he can take all of the rest of the tricks. Because of the equal distribution every suit breaks, setting up his hand.

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Day and Night

Student Council Names Campus Office Aspirants

23 Candidates Submit Platforms For Election to Positions In Class Government

16 Student Council Nominees

Vote Will Be Taken Next Week During Daily Class Chapel

The names of 23 candidates for class officers and 16 for Student Council were approved by the Council at a meeting Thursday evening.

As no primaries are necessary all balloting will be held in the daily class chapels next week when the classes of 1939, 1940 and 1941 will choose their respective officers for the coming year.

Eight of the sixteen Council nominees will be chosen by the entire student body.

No proxy votes will be allowed except for those students who are confined to the infirmary or who are away from the campus with an athletic team. Those students who do not have regular daily chapel seats may cast their ballots in the dean of men's office before 4 p. m. of the day their class votes.

Those nominated for Student Council (in alphabetical order):

Ranney G. Adams
Walter R. Bruyere, III
Grover K. Coe
Russell B. Frizzell
Stephen B. Hitchner
Norton Karp
William S. Lakamp Jr.
John H. Ludlum
Ernest W. Patten
Morton D. Rochelle
Ralph P. Shaw
Alvin Toffey
Eli L. Weisman
Albert E. Wilson
John D. Winter
James E. Woods

The candidates for class offices are as follows:

CLASS OF 1939

For President:
Morton D. Rochelle
Marshall G. Rothen
For Senior Ball Chairman:
Edward A. Benson
Ben Herr
Stephen B. Hitchner
For Secretary-Treasurer:
George M. Buttle
James J. Doyle
Frank A. Golbey

CLASS OF 1940

For President:
Robert E. Gaynor
Whitney Shoemaker
For Junior Prom Chairman:
W. Kenneth Ashby
Arthur W. Ritchings
For Secretary-Treasurer:
Irving L. Bander
Edward J. Kloos

CLASS OF 1941

For President:
Kenneth W. Omley
George K. Ritter
James V. Wallace
For Chairman of Soph Hop:
Joseph W. Stry
Vincent H. Jeffers
Vincent Kramer
For Secretary-Treasurer:
Albert R. Hasbrouck Jr.
David A. Foxman
George A. Johannessen

Dr. Newton Dead, Professor Emeritus

Doctor Entered Rutgers in 1905 As Instructor of German; Resigned Post in 1934

Dr. Walter Russell Newton, professor emeritus of the German language and literature, died at 8:30 a. m. Thursday at his home at 39 College Avenue. He was in his eighty-third year.

Born at Highgate, Vermont, May 28, 1855, Dr. Newton received his A.B. degree from the University of Vermont in 1881. In 1899 he received his Ph.D. from Syracuse University. Upon graduation in 1921 he became an instructor at Spalding Academy, Barre, Vt., and in 1922 became the principal of Keeseville Union School at Keeseville, N. Y., where he remained until 1884. In that year he turned to study, spending two years at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Dr. Newton was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and in 1934 Rutgers conferred upon him the Rutgers University Award in recognition of his long service to the University. He

(Continued on page 5)

Scarlet Letter to Elect Officers for Next Year

Edwin L. Gerber '39 and James E. Wood '39 were nominated for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the "Scarlet Letter," by John T. Lawley Jr. '38, present editor, last Tuesday, according to an announcement made by Lawley yesterday.

The Scarlet Letter Council will vote on the men in the elections which will be held next Tuesday night in the publication's office in the Student Union Building.

Gerber, who is the present managing editor of the year book, is also secretary of Pi Gamma, honorary professional journalistic society. He is a junior song leader, and was a junior sports editor of The Targum.

Wood is the present assistant business manager of the annual. He has recently been appointed a manager of the band, having been a member of the band for the past three years. He is a member of Scarlet Key this year.

Wright Chosen Greek Council Leader For '39

Edmonston, Berlin, Jargens '39 Also Elected by Hellenics; Raised Standards Urged

Joseph K. Wright '39 was elected president of Interfraternity Council for the coming year at a special meeting of the council in the Zeta Psi house Thursday evening.

Other officers elected were John S. Edmonston, vice president; Philip A. Berlin, secretary, and Jack J. Jurgens, treasurer. The new officers were elected by secret ballot.

The meeting was attended by junior members only, with the exception of A. Peter Haire and Kenneth W. MacWhinney, retiring president and vice president, respectively; Willet F. Whitmore, chairman of the Interfraternity Ball, and Anthony J. Fama, who assisted in the election. New members of the council will take their seats Monday, May 9 at the Theta Chi house.

To Discuss Pledging

Haire congratulated the new officers and expressed the hope that next year's council will continue to cooperate with its officers and with the administration as it has in the past. He stressed fraternities' ever-present need for "new blood" and urged the council to find out why so few freshmen had joined fraternities in relation to other years.

"It is a fact that fewer freshmen went fraternity this year than any year in my career," Haire said. "It is up to the council to find out the reasons and eliminate them. Fraternities depend for their existence upon regular induction of new men, and the council, more than any other agency, must take upon itself the task of raising their standards in all lines of endeavor."

Student Council Condemns Election Written Matter

Sixteen candidates for next year's Student Council were nominated by the Student Council at a special meeting in the Student Union building Thursday night.

In regard to the situation which has recently come up about circulating written matter in campaigning for class officers, the Council voted that in the future candidates will not be allowed to campaign with written matter of any kind. All such campaigning must go on through The Targum. Any candidate found guilty of using written matter will automatically be barred from the election as a candidate.

The office of Dean of Men was granted the power to buy, with the Student Council's funds, a wreath for any faculty or administration officer who dies. The Council passed a resolution to name the assembly room on the second floor of the Student Union building the "Warren Barbour" room, in honor of Senator Barbour, who donated the furniture. Fifty dollars was granted the golf team for several trips which are on the schedule.

Prep Weekend Guests Will Attend Lacrosse Game, Houseparties Today

Indians to Meet Maryland Squad

Unofficial Stickwielding Title Will Be at Stake Today On Neilson Field

Southern Team Unbeaten

Scarlet Record Unblemished; Close Battle Expected

By LARRY O'NEILL

An unofficial national championship will be at stake this afternoon on Neilson Field when Coach Fred Fitch unveils his undefeated lacrosse team for the edification of Prep School Weekenders against the unbeaten stick-handlers of Maryland.

The southerners have been recognized as national champions of the Indian pastime for three years running and have not tasted defeat since 1935.

In April of that season they lost to St. John's of Annapolis by a 6 to 5 score and since that time the Terrapins have piled up 20 consecutive victories. During the present schedule they have beaten Harvard, 11 to 2, and plastered an 8 to 4 defeat on St. John's.

Maryland Balanced

Charlie Ellinger, rated by the experts as the leading attack-man in America during his varsity career; Jack Kelly, All-American goalie in 1937, and all the defense-men except Jim Meade were lost through graduation but the 1938 Maryland team appears to be better balanced.

But the Rutgers squad will also go into the contest with a clean slate showing victories over Williams, Alumni, C.C.N.Y. and last week's thriller over Army. If fight and teamwork such as was displayed in the West Point affair count in the final reckoning, the Scarlet stands a good chance of gaining national fame.

The Fitchmen will line up with George Hallock, 1936 All-American in the crease; Stan Gaunt and Dick Renshaw at point and cover point; Steve Hitchner, top defense man, and Art Rolph at first and second defense; Art Perry, senior letterman, at center; Bob Seeley and Warren Rens, the team's leading scorer with ten goals, at first and second attack; and Joe Barile, second highest point-scorer with eight scores, and Walt Campbell at in-home and out-home respectively.

Seeley Replaces Pitt

The only change in the line-up takes place at the second attack position where Seeley replaces Larry Pitt who was injured in last week's contest. George Buttle and Ralph Russo are likely to see service during the

(Continued on page 5)

Toffey '39 Elected Targum President

Staff Appointments Completed By Margolius, Eckhouse As Assistant Editors

Akin P. Toffey '39 was elected president of Targum Council, governing body of Targum Association, at a council meeting Thursday afternoon.

President-elect of Delta Phi fraternity, Toffey has been a member of the Targum staff, of History Club, Philosophian, the Crew Club, and Scarlet Key. He was chairman of the Key's dance this year. In addition to being a member of crew and of the fencing team, he has been manager of the latter sport.

Features Men Named

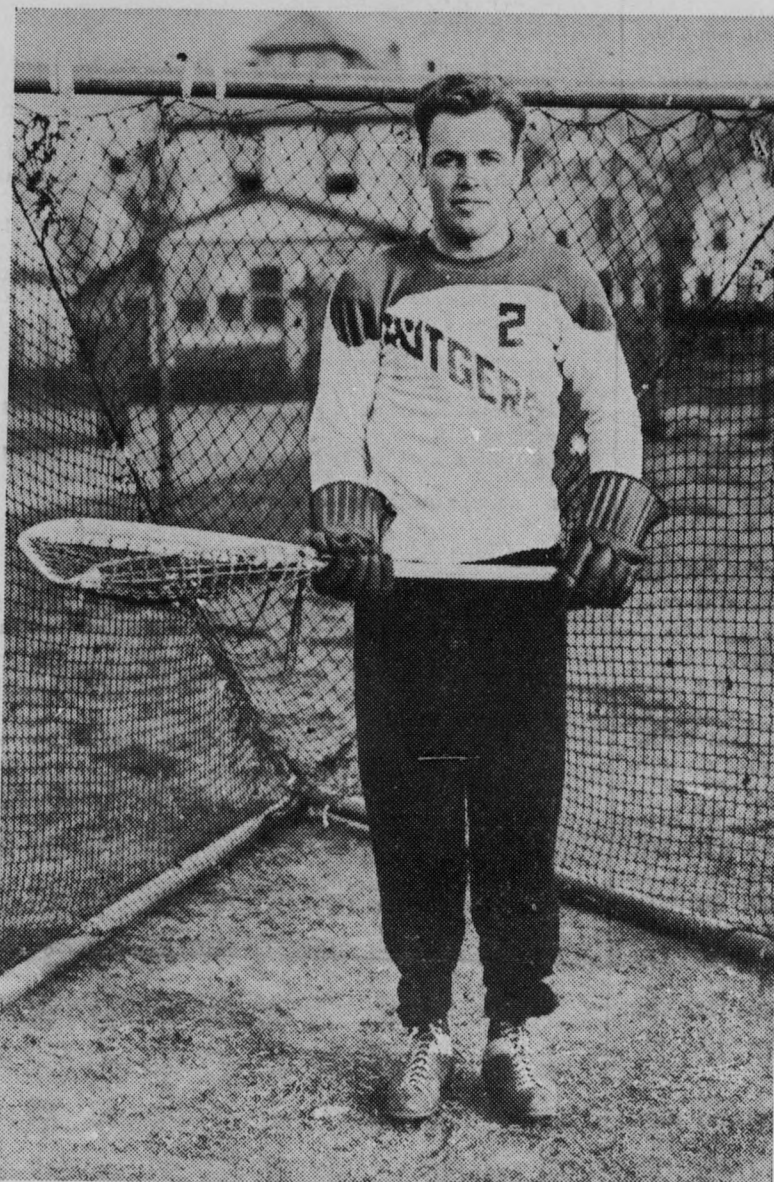
Edward A. Margolius and Robert D. Eckhouse '40 were named assistant feature editors of Targum for the coming year by the council, an act which completed staff appointments.

Recommendations by Robert I. Kull '38, last year's editor, for salaries of the members of his staff were accepted at the meeting.

PLACEMENT NOTICE

All students interested in summer jobs with the Fuller Brush Company should report to the Bureau of Personnel and Placement as soon as possible. Ralph N. Campbell, director of the bureau, announced yesterday.

All-American Indian



George Hallock

Photo by Strandboe

Appropriations Committee Approves \$1,265,000 Grant For Rutgers, N. J. C.

State Legislature Will Vote on Application Next Week; \$100,000 Scholarships Included in Measure

Appropriation of \$1,265,000 for Rutgers University, including the New Jersey College for Women, was approved by the Appropriations Committee of the legislature at its public hearing this week despite the opposition of the United Associations for a Free State University. The amount set, which includes \$100,000 for the continuance of the state scholarships, is the figure recommended by Governor A. Harry Moore in his annual budget message in February.

The item will be submitted to the Legislature in the general appropriations bill within the next week. The total amount approved for the State Board of Regents, governing body of New Jersey's higher educational program, is \$1,347,750, of which \$68,500 is for the Newark Technical School and College of Engineering. Items for purchase of educational services under contract from Rutgers and N.J.C. are \$785,000 and \$380,000 respectively.

The allotment of \$785,000 to Rutgers University for the men's colleges and the general program of educational service is an increase of \$45,000 over last year's figure. N.J.C.'s \$380,000 represents a \$20,000 increase.

The state scholarships, inaugurated last year with an appropriation of \$50,000 for 210 members of the Class of 1941, will be renewed, and an additional \$50,000 will provide for members of the Class of 1942 if the committee's action is not modified in executive session this week. The scholarships, established by the legislature and awarded on a basis determined jointly by the legislature, the Regents, and the University, cover all tuition and fees.

In answer to queries from the appropriations committee concerning the effectiveness of the scholarships, President Robert C. Clothier told members of the committee that the

plan seems to be working out well.

The scholarship measure was introduced last year by Assemblyman Samuel D. Pesin, of Hudson County, who again led support of the item at the hearing. Provision for the scholarships was included in the Governor's recommendations.

The additional scholarships, divided evenly between Rutgers and the College for Women, will be allocated among applicants by counties according to representation in the legislature. The same method of distribution was used last year.

To be eligible, a student must show financial need, stand in the upper half of his preparatory school graduating class, take a scholarship aptitude test here in June, and satisfy requirements of character, leadership, and similar qualities of civic usefulness. Application must be filed with Dean Fraser Metzger before June 1.

Opposition of the Free State University group is based on their request for the appropriation of all state higher education funds for the establishment of a non-tuition university for state residents. Supporters of the so-called free university movement repeated their objections to the present program in a hearing before the Assembly Committee on Education on Thursday night. The group advocated the release from committee of Assembly Bill No. 5, introduced by Assemblyman Thomas M. Muir of Union County, which provides for the creation of such a unit.

Representatives of agriculture, industry, taxpayers, civic groups, and other organizations opposed the bill on the grounds that it would increase New Jersey's tax burden, would disturb the present satisfactory program of educational service conducted by Rutgers University, and might impair the general public school system of the state.

400 Guests See Sports Program

Visitors Enjoy Entertainment Of Swimmers, Gridsters In Gym Last Night

Will Meet in Chapel Today

President Clothier Will Greet Group in Mass Meeting

Nearly 400 prospective members of the class of 1942 converged on the campus yesterday for the University's annual Prep School Weekend. More are expected today to augment the largest contingent of high and prep school guests in history.

A Sports Night in the gymnasium culminated yesterday's activities which were monopolized by registration in the gym lobby. The assemblage of visitors glimpsed Rutgers' athletic coaches last night when they were introduced from the floor. A Scarlet Rifles exhibition was also included on the program, as well as a mock football and swimming demonstration.

President Robert C. Clothier will welcome the guests officially in a mass meeting at Kirkpatrick Chapel this noon. Other speakers will be Robert I. Kull '38, George Hallock '38, Kenneth W. MacWhinney '38 and Marshall Rothen '39.

After the meeting the pre-freshmen will transfer to Neilson Field to witness an intercollegiate lacrosse engagement with Maryland.

This morning they are to be taken on an inspection tour of the campus, the College Farm and the stadium project. Classes will be open for visitation and department heads will be available for conferences.

Five fraternities will have houseparties tonight, while others will hold various types of entertainment for the guests.

New Jersey guests are as follows:

Belle Mead—Harvey Robinson, Delta Upsilon; Belleville—Robert K. Mase and Frederic F. Mase, Zeta Psi; Belvidere—Donald H. Baldauf and Scudder Mackey, Theta Chi.

Beverly—Howard Kee and Donald G. Wright, Raritan Club; Burlington—Jack Lewis, Chi Psi; Caldwell—Howard Sherman, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Chatham—Allan E. Hadley, Delta Upsilon; Chester—Harold C. Waters, Ivy Lodge.

Clifton—Frank E. Smith Jr., Pi Kappa Alpha; Charles F. Scanlon, Chi Phi; Joseph Freidman, Pi Kappa

(Continued on page 6)

Press Photography Contest Announced

All Entries Must Be Original; Deadline Fixed at May 21; 'Interest' Shots Asked

The first annual news photography contest is being launched by the Press Photography Club and its deadline has been set as May 21. A newspaper editor, a practical news photographer, and a professor of journalism, will judge the pictures which should be of local or national interest.

The contest is restricted to members of the Press Photography Club and those enrolled in the journalism course or press photography class. Students must do their own work entirely, from taking the picture to developing and printing it.

Contest Rules Stated

Pictures entered must be no smaller than 4 x 5 inches and no larger than 8 x 10; the preferred size is 5 x 7. The prints should be mounted on some sort of stiff backing.

Each print submitted should be accompanied by a card giving the photographer's name, the kind of camera used, the lighting conditions—flash, daylight, or time; the shutter speed and the lens setting.

All entries must be submitted to the journalism office, Van Nest Hall or to any member of the contest committee which includes Raymond C. Johnson '39, chairman, Arthur H. Mershon '38, Evelyn Eicke, N.J.C., and Fred H. Roller '39.

Prizes, consisting of photographic equipment will be offered for the best pictures submitted.

The Targum

Established 1869

Official Newspaper of the University

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The Targum welcomes all letters to the editor, provided they are not of a distinctly biased or defamatory nature. Communications must bear the signature of the writer, which will be withheld upon request.
Telephone: Mondays and Thursdays, N. B. 7985.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938

A Word of Welcome

WE extend our warmest greetings to our week-end visitors from the high schools and prep schools. Students and faculty are doing everything possible to help you to know Rutgers and to enjoy a pleasant, enlightening week-end. We hope your stay will prove of value to you in aiding you to understand more fully the rich background and traditions of Rutgers and also college life as it is today.

The faculty are too strict with us, we think sometimes, but they're the kind of men who will come out and enjoy a good game of baseball with us, as they did last week in playing the juniors. We hope you'll appreciate our campus and buildings, particularly Old Queen's and the new gymnasium. You should get a good idea of our social life over the week-end, for the fraternities and other groups have prepared special outings and parties for you.

This issue is dedicated to you. We hope in reading it over you'll come to understand more some of the things that go on here. We particularly urge you to read the excerpts from "The Chronicles of Colonel Henry." And once again we extend our word of greeting and express the hope that you'll find in Rutgers a college of which you'd be proud to be a student.

Elections and Politics

THE meaning of our recent editorial on politics has been misinterpreted by many neutrals, and the emphasis has been shifted from the main issue of the editorial, which was the election system, to an ill-phrased statement which appeared in the last paragraph. We feel the neutrals are justified in challenging it.

The editorial concerned politics, and in speaking of outstanding men, we meant, of course, men who have gained prominence and leadership in extra-curricular activities. There have been and there are now neutrals who have filled and are filling important positions in extra-curricular activities. But, over a period of years the greater portion of such men have been fraternity men.

This is one of the most valuable functions of a fraternity. If fraternities do not develop men who gain prominence in college activities, if they do not encourage their underclassmen to participate in extra-curricular work, if they allow themselves to become inactive, and if they do not go after potential leaders who have made fine records in secondary schools, they are not living up to their educational responsibilities as fraternities. It was with this thought in mind that we said, "Most of the outstanding men on campus are fraternity men, and that's the way it should be."

On the other hand, many of the neutrals do not join fraternities because of the added financial obligations. These men often spend their spare time working to put themselves through college, and unfortunately are unable to participate in other activities. No doubt, if they were given the opportunity, they could be as prominent as the fraternity men and other neutrals who have the time, but they are making a sacrifice to gain a college education.

We had no intention or desire to bring up such an issue as our statement made. Unfortunately, it was poorly phrased and was open to criticism. Our contention was that, since no one has suggested a better election system, we favor the present one. We hope the neutrals will understand our position in the matter, and that they will realize that there were no malicious intentions behind it.

On the House

By Tink

Memo to prep-school visitors: It is often said that people are funnier than anybody. It is also often said that this is indeed a very strange world. The purpose of this column is to prove that oil and water do mix. But don't let that fool you. We newspaper columnists, like the O'Leary's, are a strange tribe. Behold the semi-weekly offering:

Signs of the Times

Rutgers continues to break into print in the "New Yorker." This time President Clothier makes a noteworthy contribution.

After reading in a recent number of that magazine an article describing quaint British road signs, Dr. Clothier smile reminiscently and submitted the following observation:

On a particularly tortuous road in the English countryside a conservative little sign read:

"Dangerous Hill Half a Mile On"

Half a mile farther on appeared this additional information for motorists:

"YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED"

Sophistication

Prospective members of the class of 1942, look what one of your worthy brethren came out with . . .

This certain high school senior puffed furtively on a forbidden cigarette in a remote corner of the school corridor. A particularly youthful and attractive teacher noticed the frowned-on act and proceeded to reprimand the wrong-doer:

"I'm surprised at you. Does your mother know that you smoke?"

Whereupon the world-weary senior turned around nonchalantly, raised his eyebrows and inquired: "Does your mother know that you speak to strange men?"

Housing Conditions

It is always interesting to speculate on the outcome of a situation such as this.

Chi Phi is host to twenty-seven preppers. Chi Phi has twenty men living in the house. Chi Phi has twenty beds. All are anticipating a good night's rest . . .

Taking the Air

Haddon to Hadley

Chi Phi is also unique in the caliber of men invited for the weekend. One guest has a plane and flies it. In fact, he insists that any other method of transportation is dangerous and stupid. So he planned to fly from his home port, Haddon Field, to the New Brunswick air base, Hadley Field.

On the eve of his departure this aviator chap was warming up his little cloud hopper and something went amiss—and down came plane, pilot and all—upside down, or in some such inconvenient position for a landing.

Much be-banded, the intrepid flyer has finally consented to arrive by automobile . . .

"Flying Instruction 21-22"

Such may be the title of a new course offered at Rutgers in the near future if this item from the Associated Press bears any weight with the administration.

New York—AP—Air officials of 20 states, at their recent convention, urged land grant colleges to give flying instruction.

We nominate for Professor of Aviation:

1. Harry Sampson
2. Irv Cochrane

Girl Trouble

Optimism

Several of the boys accepted in blind good faith by telephone the sweet-voiced pleas of several female unknowns to join them in bridge. With hearts full of hope a quartet traipsed over to the given address.

But woe, such an array of feminine unsightliness as did greet their disillusioned eyes. Three of the silent sufferers complained of pains in the stomach after the first rubber and left. The fourth, with an air of expectancy, decided to remain.

After the lone wolf rejoined his companions about 12:30, he was immediately hailed with:

"Ye Gods! What were you waiting for?"

"Well, I figured that come twelve o'clock and they'd take their masks off . . ."

Suggestion

International Eco Relations was having a quiz through the open window drifted a fragment of conversation:

" . . . How do I know? I only danced with her twice."

—In regard to which ye prof remarked "sotto voce":

"Oh, give her time . . ."

Man's Best Friend

Leading a Dog's Life

Notice on Ag school bulletin board:

WANTED

One large strong dog to operate treadmill butter churn. Must be intelligent. Position highly remunerative. Three pounds of meat per day. Owner apply Dairy Bldg.

—It always has made good news when a man bites a dog. It should make better news when one of our job-hunting Seniors decides three pounds of meat a day is better than nothing . . .

Git Along, Little Doggie

Professor George hates dogs. At least, the kind that bite. It all happened something like this:

"One-Round" Hogan, pet Delt hound, was disturbed from a sound sleep by the slamming of one of Bishops ponderous doors by the professor. "One-Round" flew into a rage and fastened himself on one of the George legs.

Next day the resourceful professor was prepared. He carried a baseball bat and was wearing shin guards . . .

High Finance

Out in front of Cook House Irv Cassell was shouting: "Wanna buy a check? Who'll buy my Herald-Tribune check for a buck?"

A Business Ad major stepped up and said, "Sold!"

The check and the dollar passed hands and Cassell was about to depart for open territory. But before he covered much ground the buyer shouted after him, waving the check.

"Hey, this check may be for a dollar and a quarter, but it isn't endorsed."

"Velly sorry," apologized Cassell. "Here, I'll give you 75 cents for it!"

Office Candidates Offer Platforms

Student Council

GROVER K. COE

The activities of Student Council must be clearly understood, and if I am elected to this governing body, I intend to see that all students are informed of Council moves.

I will also pledge myself to personally introduce matters which are brought up by any deserving campus group or individual.

Activities: Baseball (1, 2, 3); Boxing Manager; President of Junior Class; Soph Hop Committee; Glee Club (2, 3).

RUSSELL FRIZZELL

If elected to Student Council, I promise to uphold these propositions:

1. To take into account general campus opinion in all decisions, supporting those decisions beneficial both to fraternity men and neutrals without discrimination.

2. To support a plan whereby a reading period of two days would precede each examination period.

3. To cooperate with University officials for closer relationship between faculty and students.

NORTON KARP

If elected to membership in the Student Council, I shall do my best to make that organization one of integrity, efficiency and accomplishment. All decisions will be rendered in accordance with a democratic spirit and in the interest of the entire Rutgers student body.

Activities: Senior Copy Editor of Targum, Freshman Fencing, Fencing Manager, and Tennis, Scarlet Key.

WILLIAM S. LAKAMP, Jr.

The desires and feelings of each and every undergraduate must be respected.

Consequently, if I become a member of Student Council, I shall cooperate with the other Council members in achieving the primary purpose of that body—the equitable satisfaction of all worthy campus groups and persons.

Activities: Swimming (1, 2, 3); "Scarlet Letter" (1, 2, 3); Intramural Manager; Tennis Manager (1, 2); Junior Prom Chairman; Cheerleader.

ERNEST W. PATTEN

Election to Student Council is an honorary senior award which every junior desires—consequently, if I am elected, I feel that the Council members and I will endeavor to act fairly and squarely in the best interests of every student, whether he be senior or freshman, fraternity president or neutral commuter.

Activities: Targum Circulation Department (1, 2, 3); Baseball Manager (1, 2); Junior Varsity and Freshman Basketball; Soph Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Cabinet.

MORTON D. ROCHELLE

In offering myself as a candidate for Student Council, I have no flowery platforms or rash promises. I will do all in my power to get a cross-section of campus opinion, try to sincerely represent the student body, and act in its best interest.

AKIN TOFFEY

If elected, I promise to exercise that responsibility through open-minded, equitable treatment of all issues before the Student Council.

Activities: Targum 1, 2; Crew 1, 2; Fencing 1, 2, 3; Fencing Manager 2, 3; Crew Club 2, 3; Scarlet Key, Scarlet Key Dance Chairman; History Club 2, 3; Philosophian; President of Delta Phi Fraternity.

ALBERT E. WILSON

If I achieve membership, I shall see that Student Council receives, discusses and definitely acts upon all matters deemed worthy of consideration by any undergraduate.

And through the columns of this paper I shall endeavor to see that each student is completely aware of the allocation of all Council money.

Activities: News Editor of The Targum, nominee for Associate Editor of "Scarlet Letter," "Freshman Handbook" (1, 2, 3); sophomore manager of lacrosse, Glee Club (1, 2, 3); junior songleader.

JAMES E. WOOD

If elected to membership in Student Council I promise to cast my votes on the various questions which will arise for the side which I believe will give the most benefit to the school and student body in general.

Activities: Scarlet Key; manager of band; band (1, 2, 3); nominated for business manager of "Scarlet Letter."

Class of 1939

We, the undersigned, hereby resolve to work to the best of our ability to further neutral interests on the campus—not, however, to the exclusion of fraternity rights but in cooperation therewith.

If elected, we promise to do, with your cooperation, all that we possibly can to effect these features:

1. Set up a truly representative class cabinet.
2. Plan a full Senior Week program

which will be a fitting climax to our undergraduate days as Rutgers men.

3. Hold a class smoker which will culminate the student-faculty relationship.

4. Present a Senior Ball which will be the highlight of Senior Week.

For President:

MORTON D. ROCHELLE

For Senior Ball Chairman:

STEPHEN B. HITCHNER

For Secretary-Treasurer

JAMES J. DOYLE

If I am elected to the presidency of the Class of 1939 I shall sincerely pledge myself to:

1. Make possible the intelligent utilization of the large class treasury funds for an unforgettably pleasant Senior Week.

2. Use the remainder of these funds for strictly senior affairs and the purchase of a substantial gift for the university.

3. To organize, upon graduation, regular class reunions and to establish influential alumni groups.

4. Institute a "Senior Day" at the beginning of the Fall term, when the Senior Class will act as hosts to the entire faculty.

For President of Senior Class:

MARSHALL G. ROTHEN

If elected, I will endeavor to give the Class of '39 a Senior Ball which they will remember in later years as one of the fondest memories of their college life.

Activities: Freshman lacrosse, Soph Hop Committee, Business Manager of "Freshman Handbook," President of Scarlet Key Society, Cadet officer in R. O. T. C.

For Senior Ball Chairman:

EDWARD A. BENSON

If elected to the chairmanship of the Senior Ball, I pledge myself to the following program.

1. A ball which will be the outstanding event of Senior Week.

2. An orchestra with a reputation which will make it popular with class members and attract favorable attention to our Senior Ball.

Activities: Football 1, 2, 3; Targum 1, 2, 3.

For Chairman of Senior Ball:

BEN HERR

I shall perform the duties of my office to the best of my ability and shall see to it that the finances of the class are completely understood by all members.

Activities: Football (1, 2, 3); Track (1, 2, 3); Ag Club.

For Secretary-Treasurer:

FRANK A. GOLBEY

Class of 1940

There is a great need for more and better student relations among the members of the class of '40, which will result in promoting that most valuable asset of college—fellowship. As a means to this end I will foster a variety of class activities, such as banquets, smokers, and get-togethers.

A class cabinet which will be representative of all the men in the class will be maintained—one that will recognize the desires of the class and carry out these desires efficiently and effectively.

I feel that every member of the class must cooperate in any attempt to bring about greater friendship among his classmates.

For President:

ROBERT E. GAYNOR.

In order to unite the Class of 1940 from a variety of unintegrated groups to a class-conscious unit, thereby cultivating the spirit necessary to the success of class projects, I hope to be given a chance to put the following plan into effect:

First, the formation of an advisory board representing every interest on the campus, regardless of activity or affiliation; second, more frequent class meetings. Student opinion will govern every measure taken.

Activities: Junior news editor of The Targum, Scarlet Key, "Freshman Handbook," freshman tennis, President of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Pi Gamma, "Anthologist."

For President:

WHITNEY SHOEMAKER.

If elected, it will be the endeavor of the committee and myself to promote a Junior Prom that will reflect credit upon both the Class of 1940 and the University, so that it will be remembered in years to come.

For Junior Prom Chairman:

W. KENNETH ASHBY

To insure a big-name band for our Junior Prom, I will organize a committee at the beginning of next year to begin contacting orchestras. If elected, I will do my best to secure and announce a good band several months ahead of time, with the popular preferences of the entire class as a guide.

Activities: Targum (1, 2); Freshman Handbook (1, 2); freshman water polo.

For Junior Prom Chairman:

ARTHUR W. RITCHINGS

If I am elected to the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of 1940

I shall endeavor to live up to my position with the utmost efficiency. Much efficiency, with due consideration to the economical aspect of our class, will be necessary to again replenish the funds so sadly lacking in the present treasury. This, I am inclined to believe, can only be done with economy which, if supplemented with a popular band for our Prom, will fill our coffers.

For Secretary-Treasurer:

IRVING L. BANDER

In the event of my election to the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of 1940, I pledge myself to keep accurate records of all meetings of the Class Cabinet and all financial transactions of the class.

I shall cooperate to the greatest extent with the other elected officers in the continuance of the Junior Class-Faculty Smoker and all other functions that may occur during my term of office.

For Secretary-Treasurer:

EDWARD J. KLOOS

Class of 1941

We, the undersigned, respectfully petition the members of the class of 1941 for their support in the coming election. If elected, we fully intend, with your cooperation:

1. To provide for proportionate representation of neutrals and fraternity men in the class cabinet and on all class committees.

2. To provide vigorous representation of the class in Student Council.

3. To hold a class banquet and other social affairs.

4. To secure a fuller and more adequate intramural program for the class.

5. To make the Sophomore Hop a social and financial success by securing a nationally-famous orchestra.

6. To provide, to the best of our ability, fair, impartial, honest, progressive and efficient administration of class business.

Activities: RITTER, Freshman tennis, freshman debating, history club; SIRDY, freshman debating, tennis manager, history club, mathematics club, The Targum copy department; JOHANNESSEN, freshman crew, freshman debating, Ag Club.

For President:

GEORGE J. RITTER

For Soph Hop Chairman:

JOSEPH W. SIRDY

For Secretary-Treasurer:

GEORGE A. JOHANNESSEN

In the event that I am elected to the office of president of the Class of 1941, I intend, to the best of my ability, to help uphold all traditions of the class so that it will stand out in the annals of Rutgers.

A non-partisan class cabinet, including both neutrals and fraternity men, will be appointed to insure the best possible government of our affairs. My greatest incentive in office will be the thought of furthering the standards of the Class of 1941.

For President:

KENNETH OMLEY

In petitioning the support of my class, I offer the following proposals:

1. A truly representative class council of mixed leanings and interests.

2. The perpetuations of the traditions surrounding our class functions.

3. Exertion of every effort to unite the class and make it function as a mutually cooperating body.

Activities: Freshman football, freshman baseball, business department of The Targum.

For President:

JAMES V. WALLACE

If elected next Monday, I propose to present a bigger Soph Hop, successful both socially and financially, with an orchestra that is completely satisfactory to the class.

There shall be appointments, according to merit, of both neutral and fraternity men to responsible committee positions, mainly in an effort to erase any barriers between class factions.

Activities: Freshman football, freshman lacrosse, winner of intramural boxing 165-lb. class, "Anthologist."

For Soph Hop Chairman:

'The Chronicles of Colonel Henry' Portray College Life at Rutgers

Verdant Frosh, Gay Sophs, Gallant Juniors, Blase Seniors
All Share Limelight in Rollicking Presentation
Of Campus Activities, Joys, Tribulations

The Targum reprints the following chapter from "The Chronicles of Colonel Henry," an informal history of Rutgers, by Ernest E. McMahon '30 and Earl S. Miers '33, to give the visiting presters some idea of what four years of undergraduate life at Rutgers is like. The following is protected by copyright, 1935, and all rights of publication are reserved by the authors.

YOU see him coming to the campus throughout the summer months—future student and his anxious parents. The boy is timid; he tags along behind his determined forebears and smiles apologetically when they burst into a classroom to inquire if the tired looking gentleman at the blackboard is the registrar. Caught in an unguarded moment, this prospective collegian, who may someday be making stump speeches to abolish R.O.T.C., resembles nothing so much as the dictionary illustration of a kangaroo reduced to one-twentieth its life size.

The College Catalogue becomes the Great Enigma. Its pages are thumbed in a quiet desperation, and where Horace's father is puzzled over the list of fees, Horace XII is more concerned to discover that to become a Bachelor of Letters in Journalism he must study Physics, Economics, Psychology, Political Science and Chemistry. He endeavors to recall Boyle's Laws without much success.

Sooner or later Horace and his parents are gathered under the protective wing of the Campus Guide. He shows them the dormitories, Horace's mother at once inspects the plumbing, the view from the window, the springs on the bed. She is doubtful of the closet space. Meanwhile the father has fallen into animated conversation with the guide.

"Oh, yes, that was back in '02. Yale had the ball on the fifteen. Three minutes to play. A fumble! I'm in on it before they know what's all about. Stinky Davis, our guard, runs me interference..."

Horace stands around, embarrassed.

HORACE comes to the first general assembly of Freshman Week with an air of vast indifference, but this is only an air—he is as homesick as a stranded cub terrier. There are many speeches upon the meaning of a college education with periodic references to the "world crisis," "these troubled years" and "the responsibility of youth." Afterward his first meal is in a restaurant on Somerset street, and he swallows it piecemeal, and tops it off with a milk shake and three jellied doughnuts. Then he falls in with a Crony from the Third Floor of Winants, and together they walk out to the College Farm to take an intelligence examination. They are apprehensive of the result, and coming back talk of the Girl They Left Behind. It is a great antidote.

THE antics of Hell Week are sufficiently diversified to hold the interest of a sophisticated campus. Horace rides to class on a velocipede; he goes up into the tower of his fraternity house every fifteen minutes and dutifully cuckoos the time; he tramps over to N.J.C. and warbles a moonlight sonata to anyone willing to listen; and he proposes matrimony to the matron of the linen closet. He is in turn good-natured, annoyed, outraged and disgusted until the moment when he comes into the initiation banquet with a pearl-studded pin resplendent upon his waistcoat. For that moment of his life at least he has escaped from amid the alien corn—he is Brother Horace (bills rendered monthly).

EXAMINATIONS, like death and taxes, being fixed events in the cycle of human existence, are treated with indifference by Horace until their arrival. Then he is agast at the thought that man is afflicted with such ills—coming, so to speak, without warning—and he rebels wholeheartedly against the creator of so imperfect an order. You read Horace's letters in The Targum vigorously advocating the abolition of (pooh-pooh!) so trivial and inconclusive a test of a man's worthiness.

Unhappily for Horace the mountain does not come to Mohammed. So he drinks a great deal of black coffee, wraps a wet towel about his aching head, and attempts to cram many months work into a few hours. If he is lucky he touches a few of the high spots. You may see him for many days mulling odd things to himself—the date of the Franco-Prussian war, the marginal theory of land tenantry, the rules for using the ablative absolute. He is so academic it hurts.

But many times Horace becomes entranced by this strange world into which he has catapulted. All at once he begins to understand. He finds he can look with enjoyment beyond the end of his own nose. The world is good out there; it is worth knowing. And by this hectic means—this avenue of knowledge which is not listed in the college catalogue—Horace comes to discover the friendship of books, the reason why his college

Nothing so startles Horace as a course called Contemporary Civilization. In this class he discovers Freud and dream interpretation and the subconscious way of all flesh. He discovers Darwin and at once becomes an avowed agnostic or fundamentalist. Finally he discovers himself and his sense of humor and in this wonderful moment becomes something more than a boy.

HORACE is by nature an impecunious individual. He practices a frugality borne of an immediate necessity. Very early in his college career he becomes convinced that the University book store is a pernicious and profiteering organization, managed by a group of men who have grown

to indecent opulence through stealing pennies from the cups of blind and trusting freshmen. He is equally convinced that his professors are in constant intrigue with the book store entrepreneur; together they pick books for his courses the sale of which will bring them immense personal profits. For four years he is continually outraged at the thought.

So, too, he feels that the Cafeteria is operated at a gigantic profit. The fraternity house steward is an admitted scoundrel, and The Targum, "The Scarlet Letter," the Athletic Office—and, in fact, any of the organizations which make demands upon his bankroll—are conceived in the direst depths of avarice and fraud.

In his junior or senior year Horace may be found selling Mother's Day candy to freshmen at \$1.50 a pound, upon which sale his modest profit is \$1.10. "Always give the customer his money's worth," says Horace, who is of the generation since Babbitt.



THE external complexion of dormitory life has changed during the last few years. There are not quite so many water fights, nor rooms boyishly turned upside down as a mark of friendship, nor doors loosened from their hinges. The authorities have instituted a system of preceptors to curb the adventuresome spirit.

HELL WEEK is looked upon as a decadent institution, and farmers in and about New Brunswick bow their heads in thanksgiving at the mention of so rosy a prospect. When the fraters decide to place Horace through the last harrowing hours of his fraternity initiation, livestock holds a strange fascination, and Horace is kept frantic searching for one-eyed chickens, gray cats approaching a critical moment in life, and horses with spines like a U. This attraction may be atavistic, harking back to the old days when fowl were kept close to Old Queen's building and the ground where Ford Hall now stands was the site of a pig sty.

Hell Week occurs in February and by this time most gray cats have passed one crisis or another, while horses in New Brunswick are either extinct or attached to milk wagons with husky drivers. So he returns empty-handed, and assumes the angle and does not care much for sitting during the next few days.

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Ag Club to Hold Field Day May 7

Program Planned by Students To Include Various Exhibits In Agronomy, Husbandry

Emphasis will be placed on student demonstrations in the first annual Ag Club field day and open house on the campus of the College of Agriculture May 7. The program is being planned and executed entirely by students. An unusual demonstration will be a "touch system of culling non-laying hens from laying flocks and thereby increasing the average egg production" which will be performed by Robert Duke, a junior majoring in animal husbandry, who has been blind since he was three years old.

Four seniors in charge of arrangements will make radio talks boosting the affair. Edgar T. Savidge, Robert R. Windeler, John G. Loizeaux and Edward Karpoff, all '38, will speak over station WTNJ, Trenton, at the following hours: May 1, 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.; May 4, 7:45 to 8:00 p. m.; May 6, 6:15 to 6:30 p. m.; May 8, 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. Other speeches will be made over station WOR, Newark, Saturday afternoon.

Better Corn Shown

How the application of genetics to the production of corn seed has produced hybrid varieties which enable New Jersey farmers to obtain larger corn harvests will be explained by students. Crossing four pure strains of corn furnishes seed more vigorous and productive than the best standard varieties, according to M. Lloyd Van Doren '39, of Belle Mead, who is in charge of the agronomy exhibits for the field day.

That good lawns are not so hard to achieve as they seem to many suburban home owners will be illustrated in another demonstration of undergraduate activity centering at the turf plots of the agronomy department, where students learn by actual trial just how seed and fertilizer can be combined with proper care to produce velvety lawns under a wide variety of soil conditions.

Weeds which annoy New Jersey farmers and gardeners will be shown, and methods for their control will be explained by two freshmen, Elton DeViney of Jacobstown and Myron Simons of Paterson. Display mounts of seed and head specimens of all field crops produced within the state, as well as little-known grains and grasses produced elsewhere will be included among the exhibits, which will also show industrial products made from corn, soybeans, artichokes, and other crops. The demonstrations of the soils department will also be shown in the agronomy laboratory.

Other students assisting Van Doren in the agronomy portion of the field day program include Nicholas Ferrant of New Brunswick and Frank Kenny of Midland Park, both seniors. The campus will be open to visitors throughout the afternoon.

Hen Culling Demonstrated

The work of Duke, who will perform the "touch system hen culling" demonstration, has earned the plaudits of his instructors for his ability to judge chickens by body conformation, the smoothness and quality of comb and shanks and other physical characteristics which he can detect with his hands. Believing that poultry keeping can help the sightless to become self-supporting, he plans to abstract and digest poultry literature for transcription into Braille.

"Duke's remarkable skill and accuracy in handling and culling chickens have earned him honor ranking in class and he shows great promise as a poultryman," says Clarence S. Platt, associate professor of poultry husbandry and one of Duke's instructors.

Hens which spend their lives in solitary confinement and hens which are tattooed to thwart thieves will also be displayed by students during the program, at which visitors will obtain a first-hand view of how tomorrow's farmers are being trained.

Solitary confinement is the result of the modern battery system of commercial poultry management which will be one of the subjects explained by Max Rubin '38, Jersey City; Harold Hickish '39, Monroeville; and Fred Henn '38, Denville.

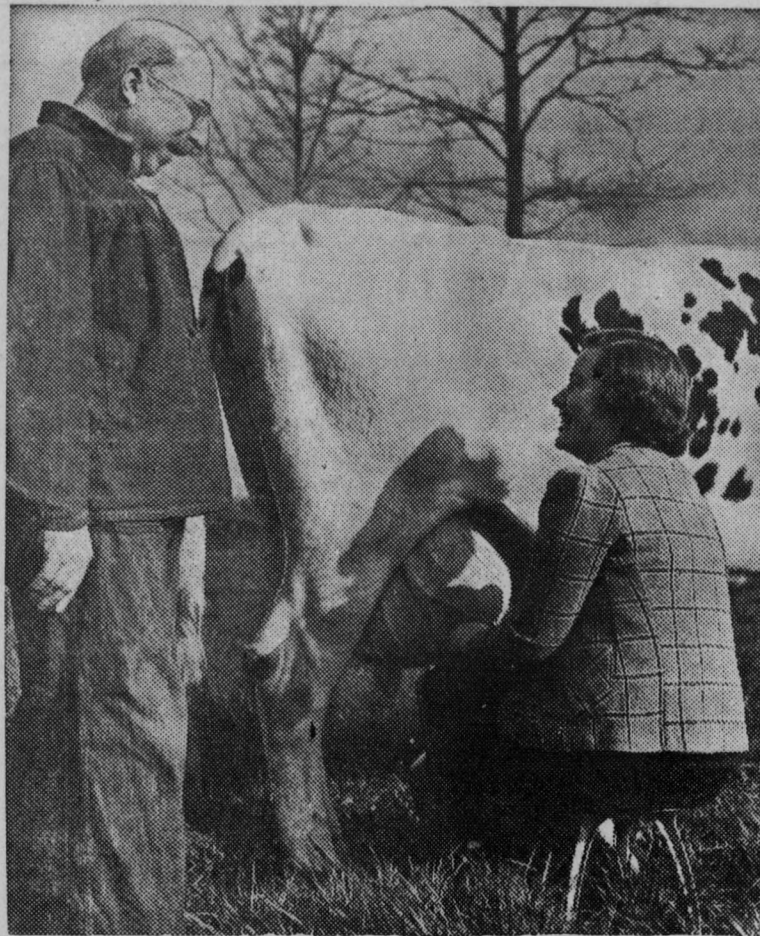
The same group of students will also demonstrate methods of vaccinating poultry against fowl pox and laryngo-tracheitis. Successful means of vaccination against the latter disease were developed at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

Tattooing Cuts Thefts

Ellsworth Dougherty '40, Rutledge, Pa., will demonstrate tattoo, telling how, in its first two years of operation as a cooperative enterprise of the New Jersey State Police, Experiment Station and State Poultry Association, it cut in half the number of complaints of chicken theft.

A motion picture in color, "Where Chick Life Begins," will be shown during the afternoon according to Lewis M. Raven '39, Newark, who is in charge of the poultry phase of the field day program. The film was recently completed at Cornell University under the direction of Dr. Alexis Romanoff and shows the entire course of embryological chick development.

Milking in Four Easy Lessons



Getting in some before-the-match practice in cow-milking is Dorothy Stanton, who will compete next Saturday afternoon with three other milkmaid coopers in a milking contest feature of the Ag Club's first annual field day. Looking on with the interest of a pupil is Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the State Experiment Station, who will compete against Dr. John W. Bartlett, head of the college's dairy department, and state agricultural leaders in a professorial co-contest.

650 Military Ball Bids Go On Sale As Final Dance Weekend Nears

BULLETIN

There will be an important meeting of all ticket salesmen of the Military Ball in the Theta Chi house at 8 o'clock Sunday night, Steven J. Stanowicz, chairman of the ball, announced yesterday afternoon. It is imperative that all attend.

As the annual Military Ball and Field Day weekend draws nearer, committee members are working with redoubled efforts to make the dance successful. Tickets, which went on sale yesterday morning at \$3 each, will be strictly limited in number to 650. As soon as they are gone, no others will be available.

A survey of the activities of the men in charge of putting the ball over shows them to be active in many phases of campus life. All are members of the national honorary cadet officer military society, Scabbard and Blade, the local chapter of which is sponsoring the ball.

Committeemen Active

Steven J. Stanowicz '38, general chairman and publicity director, is vice-president of the honorary group and is cadet colonel of the University regiment. A biology major, the colonel has found time to participate in such diverse activities as debating, varsity football, track, and wrestling. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating society, president of the Polish Club, and a member of Student Council.

Thomas MacMeekin Jr. '38, in charge of music for the Ball, was last year vice-president of his Junior class and is this year a member of the Senior class cabinet. As vice-president of the junior class he was chairman of the Junior Prom. His big sport activity is crew and he rows in the jayvee boat. He was also a member of Scarlet Key, junior honorary society.

Similar and Varied Interests

Following a more literary line, Lefferts Hutton '38 in charge of ticket sales, has worked for The Targum and is a member of Philosphian, literary society. He began his career as a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps as a member of Scarlet Rifles, drill outfit.

Also a rowing enthusiast is Joseph W. A. Whitehorse III '38, head of the chaperon committee, who pulls an oar on the same junior varsity boat as MacMeekin. He has been on the Scarlet Rifles four years. He is a member of his senior class cabinet.

George H. Christensen '38, entertainment chairman, one of Coach Jim Reilly's breaststroking mainstays, has been on the swimming team since his freshman year. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Byron J. Prugh '38, in charge of decorations, has used his knowledge of civil engineering to help start a University chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers. For the past two years vice-president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, he was this year elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, honorary national engineering society.

Luther Martin Announces Dormitory Room Schedule

Selection of dormitory rooms for 1938-1939 will be held in the registrar's office as follows: Class of '39, Monday, May 2, 8:30-12 a. m., 1:30-5 p. m.; Class of '40, Tuesday, May 3, 8:30-12 a. m., 1:30-5 p. m.; Class of '41, Wednesday, May 4, 8:30-12 a. m., 1:30-5 p. m.

Students making application for rooms must present a card showing they have paid the required deposit of \$10 in the cashier's office. Those occupying rooms in the dormitories this year are not required to renew deposits unless they are cancelled and may present receipts obtained previously.

Members of the Class of '42, except those living in fraternities or at home, are required to live in dormitories as far as accommodations permit.

Senior Reunion Committee Approved at Class Meeting

The Class of '38 Reunion Committee was confirmed by the class as a whole at its meeting in the chapel Thursday night. The committee will have as its duty to plan class reunions in the future, Kenneth W. MacWhinney, president, said.

Robert I. Kull was named the class correspondent, to hold office indefinitely after graduation in June.

A discussion of a place for the annual Senior Ball was held, but no definite decision was reached. It was decided, however, to turn the matter over to the class cabinet, which will make the final decision.

The members of the approved Reunion Committee are: William B. Daggett, Victor Hurst, Richard P. McCormick, Warren L. Ress, and Kenneth W. MacWhinney.

Business Staff Meeting

A meeting of The Targum business staff will be held at the Theta Chi house, 10 Union street, on Monday, at 7:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Joseph K. Wright Jr., business manager. Wright stated that the meeting would be an important one.

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Passaic High Wins Oratorical Contest

High School Gains Four Prizes In Seventh Annual Meet Of Delta Phi Alpha

Thirty-seven students from high schools and preparatory schools all over the state participated in the seventh annual German oratorical contest held Wednesday night in Ballantine Hall under the direction of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity.

By capturing first, third, seventh, and tenth places Passaic High School won first leg on a silver trophy awarded by Delta Phi Alpha to the team making the highest total point score. The team that wins three legs on the cup will take it into permanent possession.

Sixteen individual prizes in the form of German books provided by Delta Phi Alpha were awarded to individual winners.

Schools participating were Grover Cleveland Junior High School of Elizabeth, New Brunswick Junior High School, St. Peter's School of New Brunswick, Peddie School, Westfield High School, Passaic High School, Bound Brook High School, New Brunswick Senior High School, Egg Harbor City High School, and Newark Central.

The judges of the evening were Dr. J. Henry Wild, Rutgers; Dr. Albert van Eerden, Princeton, and Dr. Erna Patzelt, New Jersey College for Women.

Poor Response Hinders Soph Barbeque Plans

Park Across River From Quad Set For Tentative Site

Although almost the entire sophomore class gave its unanimous support to the proposed class barbeque before the spring vacation, only 15 men have paid for their tickets, President J. Douglass Hotchkiss informed The Targum. At least 100 men would be necessary to hold the event.

"I am sorry that the initial enthusiasm has not been kept up," said Hotchkiss, "but unless there is a better response, the event will either have to be postponed or called off."

The tentative site for the affair is across the river from the Quadrangle in the new park. Hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee, and punch will be served for the nominal fee of fifty cents. Tickets may be purchased from sophomore cabinet members, the committee in charge, and class officers Carleton C. Dilatash, Robert A. Aubry, and J. Douglass Hotchkiss.

TKA To Hold Initiation In Ballantine on Monday

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, will hold informal initiations Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All debaters who fill the candidacy requirements will meet in room 2 in Ballantine at five o'clock.

Titles of the talks must be registered with Richard McCormick at the Book Store in Winants, before noon Monday. All candidates must call on Arthur Silverman for pre-initiation assignments, which must be completed before May 2.

Committees for the initiation are: Degree work—David Lillen, Richard McCormick '38 and Arthur Silverman '38.

Informal dinner—David Potter, Sam H. Schurr, and Robert Rovner, all '38.

"Paddle"—Kenneth W. MacWhinney, John Anderson, and A. Peter Haire, all '38.

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New Brunswick, N. J.

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, April 30, 1938

West Chester's Nine Run Barrage Defeats Batsmen, 11-8

Early Scarlet Lead Wiped Out As Eight Hits and Four Errors Rout Coe in Yesterday's Game

By ED ISAACS

WEST CHESTER, Pa., April 29.—Shelling Dick Coe from the mound with a nine run barrage in the fourth inning, West Chester Teachers' nine trounced Rutgers 11 to 8 before 500 fans today on Wayne Field.

For three innings it looked as though the Scarlet had its fourth victory of the season. Carl Miller and Stan Dreswick tallied in the second and Bud Shaw, Miller and Dreswick scored in the third when Clifton mis-cued Freeman's liner to center to put the Scarlet in the lead with a 5 to 1 count.

Then the avalanche fell. Eight hits, including two home runs, a triple and two doubles, combined with four Queensmen errors, gave the West Chester club nine runs. The home team added another in the fifth.

Dick Steadman, who relieved Coe in the fourth, singled Chuck Bobrowski home in the seventh for a tally. Two more runs crossed the plate for the Scarlet in the ninth before the Teachers nipped the Wardmen with the final out.

Tomorrow morning Rutgers will work out here early and then travel to Newark, Del., to hook up with the University of Delaware nine in the afternoon.

Coach Ward will send Carl Miller to the mound in the attempt to halt the Peach Staters victory march. The Scarlet nine has had unusually bad luck against Delaware in its six game series which started back in 1906. The Maroon have taken five of the engagements, trouncing the Rutgers nine, 5 to 0, the last time, back in 1921. The only time the Scarlet won was the first time the two institutions met, then by a 10 to 0 score.

Miller will be making his second start of the week when he toes the slab tomorrow. Wednesday afternoon he held Penn's batters to nine hits as the Scarlet was copying its third win of the campaign. Dick Steadman was Coach Ward's original choice for the duty, but he had to take the mound today to stem the Teachers.

Reed will probably go to the hill for the Peach Staters with Captain Dick Roberts his batterymate.

Today's score:
Rutgers..... 0 2 3 0 0 0 1 0 2—8
W. Chester 1 0 0 9 1 0 0 0 x—11

Freshmen Lose To Perth Amboy

Visiting Nine Wins by 7-4 Score
As Frosh Make 6 Errors
For First Defeat

Piling up an early lead, Perth Amboy high school handed the Rutgers freshman nine its first defeat of the season, 7 to 4, on Neilson Field yesterday.

The visitors slid away to an early lead in the first frame when a walk, a sacrifice, and another walk sandwiched between a brace of errors netted two tallies.

The Scarlet yearlings came back with a lone score in the home half on the first when Jim Wallace tripled down the third base line and scored on an infield out.

After adding another run in the third stanza the Panther power really asserted itself. An error on Jugan's grounder, followed by Kolchak's double and Galetta's triple sent two more runs across the platter. Another error brought the total for the inning to three, when it allowed Galetta to score from third. During this big fourth inning rally Compton, starting Scarlet hurler, was relieved by Martocci.

The frosh failed to dent the plate again until the seventh canto when they drew two runs closer to the Panthers on doubles by Martocci and Brock and a single by Foster.

Again in the eighth the frosh threatened as they tallied on Bedell's two-base error and Dwulet's hit. But Satter hit into a double play to end the final threat of the contest.

The yearlings bungled six chances and Perth Amboy muffed four. Each team collected nine hits.

Mile Relay Team Wins Fifth Place at Penn Carnival

By MEL WELITOFF

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 29.—Rutgers mile relay team finished in fifth place today in the Middle Atlantic States mile relay championship event of the first day's program of the Penn Relay Carnival.

A Juniata quartet gained its first leg on the diadem by racing over the eight furlong course in 3 minutes 27.9 seconds to come home five yards ahead of the field.

The Scarlet runners have already annexed two legs on the trophy and could have gained permanent possession by a victory today.

The Scarlet team, composed of Harry Watson, Mel Welitoff, Harry Youngs, and Vic Turst, negotiated the course in 3 minutes 33.8 seconds.

Juniata jumped to an early lead in the 15 team race and was never headed. At the end of the first leg the victors were in front by ten yards, with six other teams, including Rutgers, spread out behind them.

Watson, running the first leg, ran the 440 in 54.8 seconds. Welitoff trailed by 15 yards at the end of his second leg, run in 53.6 seconds.

Harry Youngs dashed through a 53 second quarter on the third leg, but could not cut the lead. Hurst clipped five yards from the deficit with a 52 second anchor quarter, but the Pennsylvania college's runner was still ten yards out in front.

Tranavitch Seventh

Bill Tranavitch finished in seventh place in the special invitation shotgun event. Bill tossed the iron ball 46 feet 9 inches to get his position.

Francis Ryan of Columbia University, intercollegiate champion, won first place. Ryan was the nation's outstanding weight man during the winter indoor track season.

Walt Bruyere, the only other Scarlet entrant in the meet, failed to place in the invitation discus throw. Mort Rosenberg, Middle Atlantic States javelin throwing champion, was originally scheduled to compete in his specialty, but withdrew from the meet today.

This afternoon the same Rutgers mile relay team competes in a special college mile relay, as an invitation mile run featuring Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, and Gene Venzke headlines the day's activities.

Running against the Scarlet will be North Carolina, Virginia State, Hampton Institute, Morgan, Delaware, St. John's University, Western Michigan, and C.C.N.Y.

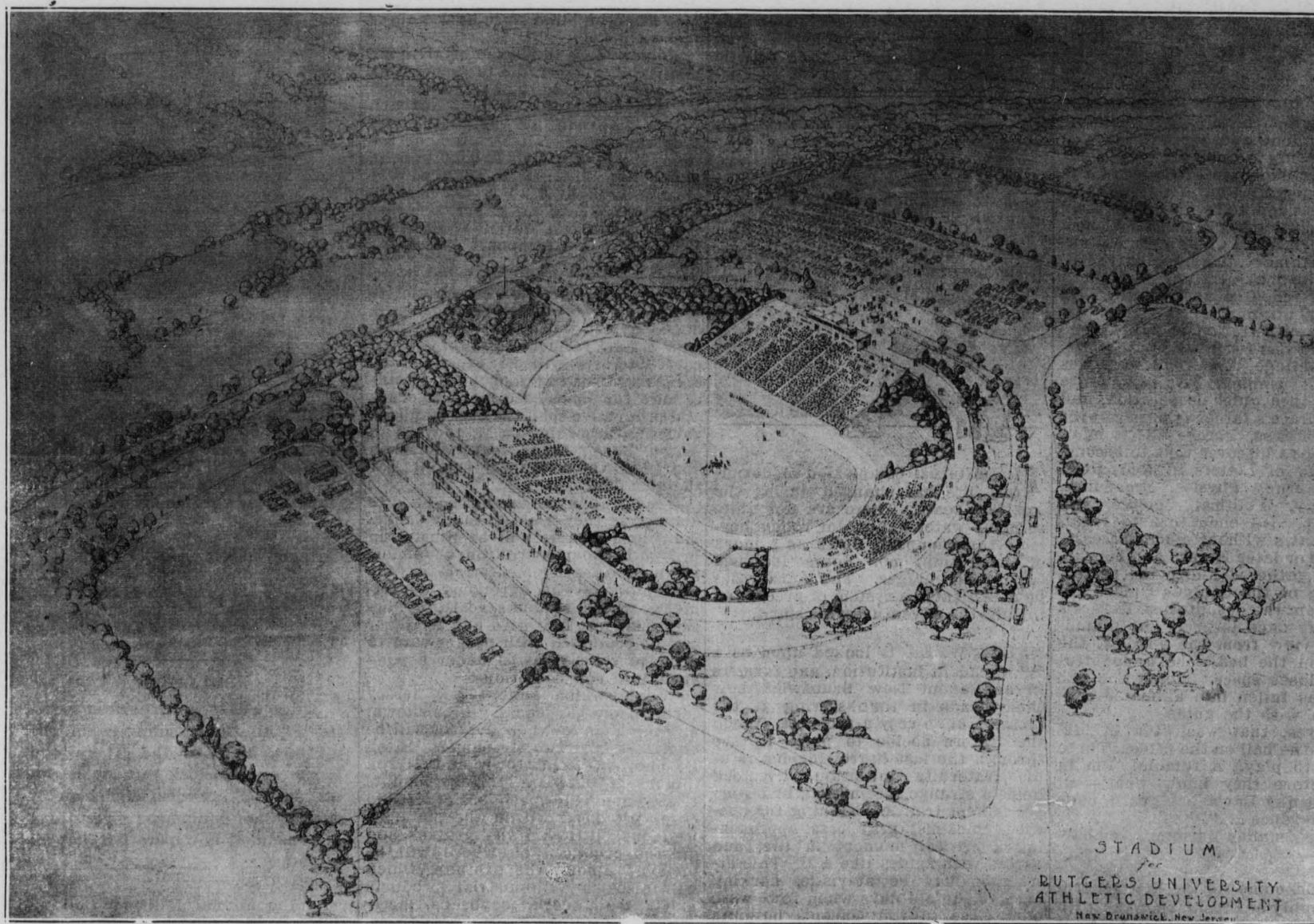
Challenge!

From high up in their sports room cubby-hole, The Targum's sports reporters par excellence, issue a challenge to their news department brethren for their annual soft-ball game to be held sometime before the summer's vacation releases said brethren from a horrible defeat.

At the present time the men who follow the college's athletics for Targum are riding high on the crest of a victory wave started last fall when they inflicted a shellacking upon their athletically-starved cohorts, who were apparently out of condition from too much of the nut-brown ale, in a game of touch football.

At present the sports department's deeply-laid plans call for Jack "Schoolboy" Casey to start on the mound and Ed "Scoop" Isaacs to receive his slants. Indications at this time point to Isaacs' having to handle plenty of pitches, for it should be no trouble for the "Schoolboy" to put a good many of his throws past the futile fallings of the (S)newsman's bats.

Rutgers River Road Project Approaches Final Completion; New Stadium, Playing Fields Will Be Among Finest in East



Gridders To Clash!

'38 Football Squad Aspirants
Will Vie for Team Berths

The "Army-Navy" football series will be resumed Monday afternoon at Buccleuch Park when the two groups of Rutgers gridmen seek to break the scoreless tie of the first game.

The candidates for next year's varsity football team taking part in spring practice are divided into two teams, the "Army," co-captained by Jack Casey and Paul Harvey, and the "Navy," co-captained by Herm Grief and Paul Bednarczyk. The final contest of their three game series, scheduled for Monday, May 9, is expected to provide proceeds to help send the Scarlet crew to Syracuse races.

Two spring practice games originally planned with Temple University have been cancelled, Coach Harvey Harman said today. The practice games with Temple, the coach added, would force many men to take too much time off from their classes.

New Apparatus

With the appearance of Harvey Harman and his assistants, Johnny Long and Eddie Masavage, into the Rutgers athletic picture, new football apparatus was introduced "on the Banks." Never before did the University have a dummy scrimmage machine or a charging sled.

The charging sled is used to build up the back and leg muscles of the backs and linemen, help them develop a better drive, and enable the coaches to correct mistakes made by the players when charging.

The other piece of equipment entirely new to Rutgers gridmen is the dummy scrimmage machine. Many coaches claim that this apparatus is one of the most valuable assets in teaching football.

The scrimmage machine consists of several 200 pound "dummies" suspended on metal posts sunk in the ground in such a way that the machine can be set up to represent a five, six or seven man line. The dummies are placed the exact distances apart of opposing linemen thus enabling the players to line up without a tendency to overcrowd.

The dummies are so fastened that they swing and turn around if an incorrect block is used on them. When this takes place there is an extra "dummy" on the field, but the machine lets the coach spot his faults quickly.

Scarlet Bowl Will Open Officially at Dedication Game Against Princeton on November 5; Quarter-mile Running Track, with Twelve-Lane 220-Yard Straightaway, Will Be Best, Widest Cinderpath in This Section

By ALBERT E. WILSON

The statistical box accompanying this article describes the first two-and-one-half years of the River Road Stadium. This story carries the latest developments and the final plans leading up to the dedication game with Princeton on November 5.

The third Works Progress Administration project, number 4-12-762, is now progressing on schedule and includes: the promenade atop the three sides of the bowl, the superstructure on the East side which will house the dressing rooms, public rooms, and the field house on the West side.

The new project also calls for the wooden seats which will provide ample space for 23,000 people, and it includes a complete railing system, 3,560 feet in length, surrounding the three seating sections.

There are plans to encircle an enclosure immediately around the bowl with an 8-foot wire fence 3000 feet in length, and included in this project are two sewage disposal units.

FUTURE PLANS

The W.P.A. will have the present project completed by the opening date. The University has just submitted plans for a fourth project which will take care of, for the main part, the improvements of the appearance of the section just south of the bowl, and the improvement of planting conditions for exterior landscaping surrounding the stadium.

This project will call for a proper entrance on the Golf Course side at the main road entrance. (There will be no entrance to the bowl itself—only a service road at that point.)

TRACK and GRIDIRON

The system of under-drainage has been completed and installed under the grid oval. It consist of vitrified tile main lines, with radiating herringbone arrangement of secondary sub-surface drainage. This system of tile has been installed in a heavy course of slag cinders which have been covered with four inches of heavy sand grit as a sub-base for the native top soil.

The top soil, stored in adjacent areas since the first project, covers to a depth of 10 inches. This was treated with fertilizer and lime under the direction of Dr. Maurice A. Blake, Professor William C. Skelley and their associates at the College of Agriculture. On top of this layer was

large amount of hyper-humus, is graded accurately to a crown of approximately 10 inches in mid-field and slopes gradually toward the ends of the field. The total area has been seeded and rolled and the first signs of green grass appeared this week.

The running track, embracing a surface area of 5563 square yards, will be the widest and most modern in the East. The track proper consists of a base course of clean hard-burned coal cinders into which is set a complete herringbone drainage system of farm tile which connects into the main system under the oval proper.

Above the hard cinders is a two-inch layer of mixed dry clay and screened cinders. The final top surface is made up of screened cleaned fine cinders mixed with a proportionate amount of soil needed to give a hard fast surface.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

The completion of the concrete seats, and the super-structures involving the press stand, locker rooms and boiler room, will be complete by July 1. Into this construction will have gone 2000 cubic yards of concrete, 3000 barrels of cement, 1500 tons of sand and 3000 tons of stone.

Original plans called for the seats to rest on a suitably prepared base directly on top of the natural shale formation. However, last May, at the suggestion of Fred S. Childs, Chief Engineer of the W.P.A. in New Jersey, and C. Roy Keys, Federal Regional Engineer, the seat construction plans were altered.

Reinforced piers were placed on the shale slopes at frequent intervals and over these piers vertically were poured reinforced beams. This construction is identical with the type used in stadiums open underneath. Vertical riser beams were attached to the long beams (which extend from the retaining wall at the track to the promenade) and the seat slabs were then filled in. In laymen's language—each seat is supported at the front by a riser beam and at the rear by the long beams which are at right angles to the seat line.

The seating surface was poured in a parabolic curve—the dip in the middle rows affords the maximum amount of vision for spectators as well as enhancing the beauty and contours of the bowl.

(Continued on page 5)

Statistics Show Progress Of Rutgers New Stadium

The story of the stadium plant up to January of this year is presented in this box. A third new project is now in effect and calls for the completion of the major part of the unfinished construction.

Project 4-12-45

November 20, 1935 to June 21, 1937
Federal grant: \$418,514—Sponsor's grant: \$98,390.

The monies granted under this first project were used to acquire the property for the athletic plant, to complete the removal and storing of 28,000 cubic yds. of topsoil, 24,000 of earth excavation, 162,000 of hard shale excavation and 22,000 feet of drainage, together with 23.4 acres of playing fields completely fertilized, seeded and treated.

The drainage part of this project included a 24-inch storm sewer to serve as the outlet for the drainage of most of the tract.

This project was planned as a relief measure for the great number of men on active relief in New Brunswick, Highland Park and Piscataway Township.

Project 4-12-507

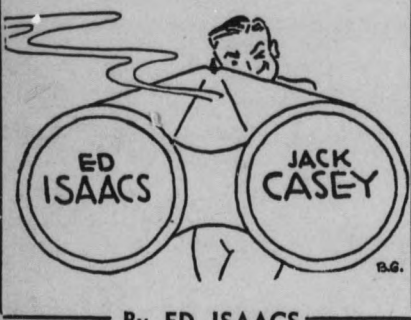
December 8, 1936 to January 6, 1938
Federal grant: \$521,371—Sponsor's grant: \$107,530.

This project went into operation while the first one was still being carried out. It involved: 60,000 cubic yds. of hard rock shale excavation, 9,000 lineal feet of drainage and sub-drainage, 2,000 yds. of concrete for the stadium proper, and the construction of an outlet road to Metlar's Lane.

placed a five-inch layer of top soil from North Bound Brook.

This final top layer, mixed with a

With Both Barrels



By ED ISAACS

Pre-College Course

No doubt there is some doubt in pre-school weekenders' minds as to how Rutgers is run. Yesterday you were pushed hither and yon, saw a fleeting glimpse of the campus on an ordinary day, but a perspective which may remain and then again may not.

Last night you met the coaches. Yet within the next four years you will, we hope, know them better. And because of the fact that you can't see all in forty-eight hours, it is the intent and purpose of this column to give you a realistic view of the athletic picture on the Raritan River.

It is only fair that we warn you in the beginning that these are solely the views of one who has been as close to the situation as any undergraduate could possibly be during the past three years, and also that we don't hedge in the least. No censorship, no nothing.

Under able leadership, combined with the straight from the shoulder policy of Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of the university, Rutgers, in the past four years, has made great strides in attaining one purpose.

For the Student

Athletics at Rutgers are run for the students. The teams Rutgers meets on the football field, the diamond, the basketball court or elsewhere are teams it can meet on even terms.

Rutgers books are open to the public. There is no set emphasis on football. The fact that there is a million dollar stadium across the river will not alter its present policy one iota. Among you today there are ten, a group that has been awarded scholarships, not only because they can play football unusually well, but because they have also passed character as well as scholastic standards. Rutgers has not, and never will, deny the fact that ten Upson Scholarships are awarded to secondary school students annually.

But by next February there will be a tear-stained group that will leave these ancient halls, and among them will be one, two, three or possibly more who would probably make Rutgers varsity football team stronger—yet weaker.

Brawn vs. Brain

Brain power in Rutgers has always, and I hope always will, come before brawn. In this respect every man is on equal footing. You may wonder why those who eventually became distinguished in athletics in other colleges and who also live within forty miles of Rutgers never came here. The simple answer is that their secondary school records wouldn't let them near the front door.

And the man without a scholarship has an equal chance as the one without. A typical example is the comrade that shares this column, Jack Casey. He never played high school football, yet today if Rutgers went on the field he would start at left halfback.

Rutgers has made strides in another direction too. During the past three years Charles (Chuck) Logg has been engaged to coach crew; Fred Shepard, wrestling; Charles (Chuck) Ward, baseball; Harvey Harman, Eddie Masavage, and Frank Long, football; and Frank Myers, tennis.

These men combined with such favorites as Frank Hill, basketball; Fred Fitch, lacrosse; Bernie Wefers, track; Jerry Rockefeller, football; Jim Reilly, swimming; besides the younger group of Bud Gorman, Art Matsu, Tom Kenneally, Joe Makin, George Dochat, and Cuno Bender constitute real sportsmen.

Never, as long as I have known anyone of them, have they sacrificed a man for a game. And Rutgers, who maintains a program different in style from the Ivy League and other institutions, gets its share of victories, and is happy with them alone.

Athletics at Rutgers are for the student. The gate receipts alone show that. They are just a few more steps towards a degree and the making of a real Rutgers man.

Scarlet Oarsmen Meet Harvard, M.I.T. Today

Veteran Cantab Crew Favored To Retain Rowe Memorial Won at 1937 Regatta

Savarese Rutgers' Skipper

Coach Logg Hopes For Surprise Win Over Harvard Eight; Jayvee Crew to Race

(Special to The Targum)

BOSTON, Mass., April 29.—Rutgers crew will join Harvard and M.I.T. in the chase for the Rowe Memorial Trophy tomorrow when it takes to the water of the historic Charles River in an effort to upset the favored and more experienced Crimson crew.

There will be four races on the program with the Scarlet participating in only the varsity and junior varsity matches. The freshman and 150-pound crews of Harvard and M.I.T. will vie earlier in the afternoon.

In this second annual regatta Harvard will be defending the title won last year in the first running of this nationally-known meet. By beating out the Engineers for second place, Rutgers gained much prestige in its first attempt at big-time rowing.

Chances of defeating today's host, M.I.T., are bright, for the stroking of Tech was shabby and the time was not exceptional in defeating the Union Boat Club on the Charles last week.

Oarsmen Work Out

The Scarlet oarsmen arrived this morning, and staged a light workout on the Charles in the afternoon.

Coach Logg is confident that his charges who showed vast improvement against Princeton Saturday will give a good account of themselves and is hoping that they will come through with a surprise victory. Although today's meet is the first of the season for Harvard, the Cantabs are favored to win handily, having an almost intact veteran team which was one of the top-notch crews of the country last year.

Before entraining for Boston this morning, the entire Scarlet crew was in good spirit. From stroke Ken Ashby down to the diminutive

Rutgers Dinghy Club To Compete at Boston

Five members of the Rutgers Dinghy Club will compete today in Boston against skippers from twenty-one other colleges in the Fifth Boston Dinghy Challenge Cup Regatta on the Charles River. M.I.T., defending champion, is host at this year's affair.

Larry Runyon and Carmen Lille are slated to man the first boat while the second boat will be piloted by Dick Hartman and either Johnny Brown or Carl Filsinger.

The Scarlet, victors over Princeton in the first meet this season, has set May 22 as the tentative date for a return match with the Tigers.

coxswain Tony Savarese, the Queensmen hope to present Coach Logg with a victory and also put a feather in their respective caps by defeating the touted Harvard crew.

Harvard Has Veterans

Coach Tom Bolles of the Crimson has, in Captain Jim Chance, one of country's outstanding strokes pacing the Harvard boat. Veterans Dudley Talbot, Doug Erickson, Johnny Clark, and Johnny Gardiner will be back at their old posts. Sophomores Robinson Talbot, Johnny Richards, Walt Kieran and last year's Jayvee coxswain, Eddie White, round out the shell.

Using the same men who lost to Columbia and Princeton, Coach Logg will have four seniors in the varsity boat—Bill Collinson, Bob Fisher, captain for today's race, Irv Polhemus, and Coxswain Tony Savarese. The remainder of the boat will consist of Johnny Saller and Scott Shive, juniors and sophomores Ken Ashby, Doug Hotchkiss, and George Daum.

The Jayvee men are Walt Swannhauser, Ken Merhoff, Bert Flemmer, Charles Landback, Wilder Tasker, Clarence Hill, Joe Whitehorse, Dick Mansfield, and Charles Hauser.

Speech Contests

Senior and junior speech contests will be held Monday afternoon. The deliveries will be five minutes long on topics which the contestants should have registered on or before April 23. The junior talks will be delivered at 3:30 in the afternoon; seniors will hold forth at 8:15. All contestants should be present fifteen minutes before the scheduled time so that places of delivery may be drawn. If they are not present, they will be disqualified.

At Stake This Afternoon



Rowe Memorial Trophy

Rutgers Stadium Nears Completion

River Road Project Will Rank Among Best Developments At Eastern Universities

(Continued from page 4)

FIELD HOUSE and PRESS STAND

The seats on the East section run up to a ramp atop the long field house which will house the dressing rooms, public rooms and boiler room.

The house contains a large varsity dressing room with adjacent shower facilities and three smaller visiting team rooms interspaced with two shower sections. There is no access to the house group except by the side ramp leading to the field and by a door on the East side which will be used only for officials and players.

Throughout the long house is a corridor which opens onto the players' ramp and in the middle into the main entrance. Flanking the entrance hall will be the varsity locker room and the main office and an office for game officials.

Press Stand plans indicate that a very comprehensive survey of press boxes throughout the country has been made. The two-story unit now building atop the West stands will be the most modern and certainly the most comfortable in the country.

The building measures 114 x 15 feet over-all, and straddles the four entranceways to the West center seating sections. On either side of the entrances is a room complete with fireplace and comfort facilities. Access to the upper floor is gained solely through stairways in these two rooms.

At either end of the upper floor are broadcasting booths, glass-enclosed. The open center section will house three tiers of desk space for writers. A four-foot overhang to the roof will keep out the weather on blistery days. Flagpoles surmount either end of the two-story structure, and access to the roof is provided for photographers.

"This athletic development, which is the brain child of Athletic Director George E. Little, who has worked tirelessly in the assisting of the drawing of the plans, and in supervising the operations is now rapidly nearing the point where completion is in sight," said Jacob H. Weitzen, branch manager of District 4 of the W.P.A. "The W.P.A. acknowledges the fine cooperation it has received from the Comptroller of the University, Mr. A. S. Johnson. From the time that the proposal had received Presidential approval there has been a fine cooperation and splendid spirit between the officials of the University and all of the personnel of the W.P.A."

Dr. Newton

(Continued from page 1)

is survived by his wife, the former Clara Huntingdon Pease.

Funeral services will be held in Kirkpatrick Chapel at Rutgers this afternoon at 4 o'clock with Dr. William H. S. Demarest, former president of Rutgers and president of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and Dr. Milton Stauffer, pastor of the Second Reformed Church of New Brunswick, officiating. He will be buried in Vermont.

Rutgers Netmen Continue March In New England

Courtsters To Start Defense Of '38 Middle Three Title In Encounter at Lehigh

KINGSTON, R. I., April 29.—Continuing their march through New England, the Rutgers netmen will meet Rhode Island State College here tomorrow in an effort to return to the Banks victorious. In the other contest of the brief tour, the Scarlet met the powerful Amherst team today.

Leading the team on the trip are co-captains Don Corwin and Ted Spieler, with Boris Schwartz, Wally Berger, Bill Heckman, and Mel Alpen making up the remainder of the squad.

Upon the completion of their trip, the courtsters will start defending the Middle Three title by meeting Lehigh in Bethlehem Wednesday. Following the match with the Engineers, Middlebury and Lafayette will be met at New Brunswick Friday and Saturday.

In its first four contests, the team showed great promise, living up to pre-season expectations. After being swamped by Princeton, 9 to 0, in the opener, the netmen took the next three matches by large margins. Boston College and Montclair were shut out, 9 to 0, and Stevens Tech was taken into camp, 6 to 3.

Today the freshman tennis team will meet Trenton High at 3 o'clock on the Bleeker Place courts. Leading the yearlings in an attempt to garner the first victory of the season will be George Ritter, Joe Ryan, and Ed Hoe. In their only other match of the season, the cubs were shut out by the Princeton freshmen.

Indians to Meet Maryland Team On Neilson Field

(Continued from page 1)

contest because of their practice play and the fact that Ralph and Hitchner have not yet recovered from injuries received earlier in the season.

Coach Jack Faber's Main Liners will take the field with Deeley in the goal; Wolfe and Graham at point and cover point and Mullitz and Meade at first and second defense to complete the defensive side of their roster.

On the offense, Hewitt will start at center; Watson and Lindsay will see action at first and second attack and Neilson and Graff will hold down the out and in-home positions. Bill Wolfe and Milt Mullitz are the Terrapins' defensive giants while Bob Neilson and Jim Lindsay, who have played together since prep school, form one of the best attack duos in the country.

Maryland's only doubtful spot is in the goal position where a new man, Haskin Deeley, holds sway. Their attack is acknowledged "tops" for intercollegiate ranks and their defense is not far behind.

Coach Fitch considers the Black and Gold to be about one or two goals better than Army and looks for a hard-fought battle with the team that last year inflicted a 17 to 5 licking, the worst in Fitch's 13 years at Rutgers, upon the Queensmen.

Events of the Week

TODAY

Preparatory School Weekend.
Freshman Lacrosse — Manhasset Academy vs. Rutgers. College Field, 2:30 p. m.
Intercollegiate Lacrosse—University of Maryland vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 2:30 p. m.
College for Women French Club Tea Dance—The Cabin, 3-7 p. m.

MONDAY

Phi Beta Kappa Meeting—"Tempo in History," Professor Irving S. Kull. The Lodge, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Open Meeting Scarlet Barb Council—Winants Cafeteria, 8 p. m.

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Tennis, Softball Leagues Begin Intramural Spring Sport Program

DeGross, Lambda Chi, Shuts Out Kappa Sigma Team 2 to 0; Racquet Schedule Will Continue From Last Fall; Lakamp '39 Announces '38 Baseball Set-up

With the swish of tennis racquets and the rap of bats, the Rutgers intramural spring sports program started this week. Team tennis is being continued from last fall and the league rosters and schedules have been drawn up in softball.

Art De Goff limited Kappa Sigma to one scratch single as Lambda Chi defeated the latter, 2 to 0, Thursday afternoon. De Goff tossed excellent ball, striking out five and setting the bats-

N.Y.U. Trackmen To Face Scarlet

Wefers Relies Upon Strength In Field Events to Win; Frosh Meet Same Day

Led by his championship mile relay team of Curt Giddings, Martin Witte, S. Stripling, and Jimmy Herbert, Coach Emil Von Elling will lead his New York University track team to New Brunswick next Wednesday afternoon to meet Rutgers.

Coach Bernie Wefers is relying on strength in the field events to turn back the Metropolitan invader, winner of their first two meets against Temple and Manhattan by lopsided scores. Rutgers won its only dual meet of the season from Lehigh, 93 to 33.

The Scarlet will be handicapped by the loss of "Moon" Mullen, high scorer of the Lehigh meet, who will go to Lafayette with the baseball team.

Rutgers freshmen cindermen will meet the N.Y.U. freshmen team at the same time. Both squads have emerged victorious in their only meets to date, the Scarlet defeating Lehigh, and the Violet beating Columbia.

Following the N.Y.U. meet, Rutgers varsity track team meets the University of Maryland away Saturday. The Terrapins are a new addition to the varsity schedule.

Frosh, Manhasset Tens Meet Today

The freshman lacrosse team will heed the athletic curtain call this afternoon when it travels away to open its 1938 season against Manhasset high school.

The "little" Queensmen will probably line up with Harry Rockefeller in the crease; Red Omley and Vince Kramer at point and cover point; Vince Jeffers and Frank Martocci at first and second defense; Ed Eliason at the center spot; Sim Moss and Al Hasbrouck at first and second attack and Bill Peach and Ken Lowry at in and out home.

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SOFT BALL SCHEDULE

Monday, May 2

Delta Phi vs. Zeta Psi
Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Chi Phi vs. Chi Psi
Alpha Kappa Pi vs. Raritan Club

Wednesday, May 4

Scarlet Scourges vs. Chem Majors
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma
Commuters vs. Phi Epsilon Pi
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Ford Hall

was postponed until Monday evening.

The first round pairing in the team tennis tournament between Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Kappa Epsilon has to be played before May 4, Bill Lakamp, intramural manager, announced today. May 9 is the date set for the last of these second round matches: Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Scarlet Scourges; Delta Upsilon vs. Raritan Club; Delta Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, and Chi Phi vs. the winner of the Pi Kappa-Delta contest.

The singles tennis tournament will also be resumed. Remaining contestants are asked to look at the bulletin board in the gym for their opponents. The winner and runner-up in both the team and individual matches will receive points towards the Keller Trophy.



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Visitors Enjoy Entertainment Of Swimmers, Gridsters In Gym Last Night

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha; Robert Howling and William Miller Jr., Chi Phi; George H. Pullan, Pi Kappa Alpha; Convent—Charles H. Benham, Ivy Lodge; Dunellen—T. Atwood Peirce Jr., Pi Kappa Alpha. East Orange—LeRoy P. Ackerman, Pi Kappa Alpha; George Olcott, Phi Gamma Delta; John Carroll, Chi Phi; Daniel F. Casey Jr., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Jack H. Cohen, Phi Epsilon Pi; Allan Dietrich, Chi Phi; Evans Gray, Zeta Psi; Irving Goldsmith, Tau Delta Phi; Stewart Haribart, Zeta Psi; Richard T. Langer, Phi Gamma Delta; William G. Slocum Jr., Chi Phi; Morton Stubins, Phi Epsilon Pi; William Tremmel, Phi Gamma Delta.

Elizabeth—Fritz Lauxman, Ivy Lodge; Harry Jenkins, Ivy Lodge; Allan Powers, Delta Upsilon; Rodman Regenthal, Alpha Kappa Pi; Englewood—James Alexander, Raritan Club; Edward T. Aubry, Delta Phi; Norman Christenson, Raritan Club; Robert F. Donovan, Raritan Club; Don Springer, Raritan Club; Jack Svenson, Raritan Club.

Essex Falls—Lyman B. Andrus, Chi Psi; George Mullins, Theta Chi; James M. Power, Chi Psi; Robert F. Struab Jr., Chi Psi; J. Allen White Jr., Chi Psi; Fair Lawn—Frank Jackson, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fort Monmouth—Frank E. Stober, Theta Chi; Freehold—Walter Denise, Delta Upsilon; Glen Ridge—William Montgomery, Lambda Chi Alpha; Warren Pace, Pi Kappa Alpha; Hackensack—Harland B. Kinzley, Chi Phi; Haddonfield—Daniel Anderson, Chi Phi.

Hasbrouck Heights—Thomas Aitken, Alpha Kappa Pi; Crandon Clark, Alpha Kappa Pi; Highland Park—Walter W. Ambler, Kappa Sigma; Vincent Kellogg, Norman C. Miller Jr., Chi Psi; George Perpetta, Theta Chi; Hillside—Louis M. Cool, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ronald Gould, Alpha Kappa Pi; Emmet White Jr., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Interlaken—Robert McCool, Chi Phi; Irvington—Herbert Ashwell, Alpha Kappa Pi; Bud Samo, Alpha Kappa Pi.

Jersey City—Albert Schmel, Sigma Alpha Mu; Clifford C. Twaits, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Kearny—Leonard Zubee, Theta Chi; Leonia—Jay Leslie, Delta Upsilon; Thomas Kyle, Delta Upsilon; Linden—George Claflet, Raritan Club; Morris Schaefer, Sigma Alpha Mu; Little Falls—Robert G. Meese, Kappa Sigma; John Gray, Zeta Psi.

Lyndhurst—Henry De Rensis, Tau Kappa Alpha; Manasquan—Morgan Wynloof, Phi Gamma Delta; James Carlow, Phi Gamma Delta; Maplewood—Raymond Finley, Chi Psi; Charles Schubert, Beta Theta Phi; Bill Smith, Chi Psi; Margate—William Benglund, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Medford—Carlton Jones, Lambda Chi Alpha; Merchantville—Robert Emerson, Raritan Club; Horace Billings, Delta Phi; Metuchen—James Donahue, Kappa Sigma; Allen Potter, Delta Upsilon; Midland Park—James Kenny, Raritan Club; Millburn—Robert Hambright, Raritan Club; Douglas Reeve, Raritan Club; Montclair—Herbert McCoy, Zeta Psi.

Upper Montclair—William Nutt, Chi Psi; Moorestown—Charles Snyder, Chi Phi; Newark—Robert Behrendt, Theta Chi; Ralph Schmidt, Chi Phi; James A. English, Kappa Sigma; Gerald I. Gruber, Sigma Alpha Mu; Bernard Kent, Sigma Alpha Mu; Herbert Krasner, Tau Delta Phi; Frank G. Maguire Jr., Chi Phi; Seymour Masom, Sigma Alpha Mu; Lawrence Max, Phi Epsilon Pi; John Preston, Raritan Club; Seymour Schenkel, Sigma Alpha Mu; Alfred N. Steiner, Tau Delta Phi; Murray Waton, Tau Delta Phi; Milton Widerman, Sigma Alpha Mu.

New Brunswick—H. John Holloway, Kappa Sigma; Charles Bosenberg, Kappa Sigma; Paul Cronquist, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Richard Genig, Kappa Sigma; Robert Hey, Pi Kappa Alpha; William Harkins, Rudolph Matfield, Alpha Kappa Pi; Elmer Reilly, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Robert Strauss, Phi Epsilon Pi; William L. Van Weiss, Phi Gamma Delta; James T. Byrne Jr., Pearson Meseroll, Donald O'Toole, Francis Egan, Jack Eden, James McLean.

Norma—Stanley Babst, Tau Delta Phi; Nutley—William Davenport, Theta Chi; Eugene Edgerly, Phi Gamma Delta; Ocean City—Robert P. Miller, Lambda Chi Alpha; Oceanport—Ernest Barker, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Old Bridge—Sam Mason, Alpha Kappa Pi; Orange—Robert McCormack, Chi Phi; P. L. Patrick, Chi Psi; Passaic—Richard Steinberg, Chi Psi; Paterson—Marvin Brawer, Sigma Alpha Mu; James Kearns Jr., Chi Phi; Paterson—Stanley Krakower, Sigma Alpha Mu; Seymour Laderman, Sigma Alpha Mu; Leon Lifshitz, Theta Chi; Jonas Schreiber, Theta Chi; Pennington—Russell Burroughs, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Perth Amboy—George Pfeiff, Raritan Club; John Waverzak Jr., Raritan Club; Richard Delmar, Kappa Sigma; Carl Pederson, Kappa Sigma; Theodore W. Sattur, Raritan Club; Victor Thompson, Kappa Sigma; Harold Frankel, Edward Kubian, Samuel Mason, Alex Miller, Robert

'The Chronicles' Depict Four Years at Rutgers

(Continued from page 3)

life is cluttered with classes and lectures.

A little sheepishly, he admits that he likes it. He makes a resolution to study next term, and in time to possess a Phi Beta Kappa key. And whether or not he fulfills these resolutions he never quite forgets the thrill which came at two thirty-five in the morning he suddenly discovered that he could actually distinguish a gerund from a gerundive!

HORACE goes home for his first summer vacation a Man of the World. He knows about life, and can laugh a stork in the face. On the slightest provocative he will argue with his parents upon politics, religion, the New Deal, the Double Standard, the double-wing back formation, why his kid sister should be seen and not heard, evolution, Freud, the origin of man, the nebular hypothesis, whether Hauptmann deserved a life sentence, women, companionate marriage, sex as an abstract concept, sex as sex, Nordic supremacy, Hitler, and the indigestibility of jellied doughnuts. In the presence of his smaller brother he gives the impression that he considers him (the smaller brother) of inferior caste, costume and intelligence.

With his parents duly enlightened Horace goes forth to call upon his friends, and life at Rutgers as compared with life at Amherst, Cornell, Dartmouth, Yale and Drake's Business College. In each instance Horace

feels his own experience has been a bit riper.

A fortnight passes. There isn't much to say about college which hasn't already been said a hundred times. The Girl He Left Behind is married and contemplating motherhood. His mother thinks Lamarck's hypothesis of evolution interesting, and Pavlov's experiments with the dogs very unique, but those rugs have to be beaten, Horace, and you should not expect your mother to do them with an able-bodied boy around the house. Horace beats the rugs. He cuts the grass. He cleans the cellar. In sheer desperation he reads Thackeray and goes to three movies a week. He is discontented. He doesn't know why. And then he remembers looking down Bleeker place from Holy Hill on a lovely spring day. He remembers the crooked finger of William the Silent and the sun splashing over the cupola of Old Queen's. He can almost smell the sweetness of the forsythia next to the tennis courts, and close by, the acrid odors of the chem lab. He recalls the number of Jameson C-1 written on the wall beside the pay telephone. And later, in glancing through the newspapers, he sees an item in an obscure corner of a sporting page, Rutgers to play Yale in 1936. Up in his room he begins marking off the days on the calendar.

SOONER or later Horace discovers that a certain institution of fair repute on the other side of town is a legitimate appendage of Rutgers University. He may call it any of a

number of names, of which the Coop and that Dump Across Town are at least quotable. You will find him here on Sunday afternoon, occupying a chair in the front sitting room of Gibbons, and looking very straight and inflexible. When at last a footstep sounds in the hallway, Horace the Gallant leaps from his chair, beaming and perspiring.

N.J.C. is a modern phenomenon. It is only in the last few years that Rutgers students have come here to stroll beneath the gentle pines in front of College Hall, to tramp along the wooded driveway of Jimmy's, and to discover the dirt road which twists like a crooked stick from Jimmy's to the state highway. In his wander-



ing along these pathways Horace will be bashful and bold, foolish and wise, indifferent and tender, enthused and despondent. These moments will seep into his memory and take root and grow mellow.

BY THE time Junior Prom rolls around Horace has worked up enough courage to ask the Girl From Home down for the week-end. The Bible warns of Armageddon. After a room has been arranged for the young lady, the fees paid, the corsage ordered, the custom is to meet the

trains at 3:12, 4:23, 5:40, 6:10 and 7:28. It invariably transpires that the railroad has picked this day to run a special train at 6:18 and the girl arrives on this.

The other delightful events of the evening follow in rapid succession—Horace is shamelessly overcharged by the taxi driver, being late for dinner he and his girl are seated at opposite extremities of the globe, while throughout the meal Tom, the freshman pledge, having no girl of his own, fraternally appropriates Horace's with not a little success. "Oh, but he's so cute," says the Girl From Home in answer to her escort's deepening scowl.

The feminine guest is a part of his metamorphosis which Horace endures as once he endured mumps and measles and cramming for final examinations. The treatment may be a little severe, but the patient benefits. He is building toxins.

AND on the morrow Horace arrives at the end of the journey. This is his Commencement. Amid fond and perspiring relatives he poses in cap and gown. Cameras click. He marches down Bleeker place, and past William the Silent and into the gym. And throughout the commencement oration the memory of a summer day returns...

"My heart clings closer than the ivy, as life runs out its fleeting span, To the stately, ancient walls, Of her hallowed, classic halls On the banks of the Old Raritan."

Election Candidates

(Continued from page 2)

promise to carry on the financial dealings of the class with minimum waste and maximum economy. I will cooperate with the class and its officers in the pursuit of a good government.

My main purpose in office will be to help organize and weld the Class of 1941 into the compact, great class they show indication of being.

For Secretary-Treasurer:
DAVID A. FOXMAN

I respectfully solicit the vote of the members of the Class of 1941 next Monday in chapel. My platform is brief: A capable, efficient handling of all executive matters that may come to my attention, a close interrelation of both our neutral and fraternity men so that we may work together for the common good of the sophomore class for next year.

Activities: Freshman football, freshman lacrosse, freshman basketball, freshman debating.

For Secretary-Treasurer:
ALBERT R. HASBROOK

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Delaware
Wilmington—William Anderson, Chi Phi; Robert Bishop, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

New York
Brooklyn—Herbert Cohn, Phi Epsilon Pi; Thomas A. Genger, Delta Phi; Arthur Glick, Phi Epsilon; Richard Kleiner, Sigma Alpha Mu; John