

## Seniors Approve Resolution To Use All Possible Means To Forestall Present Crises

### Appeal Made to Educators

Lafayette Initiates Movement Student Body Vote Taken Last Wednesday

### All Colleges Asked to Act

Students Ask For Opportunity To Use Education Rather Than Relinquish It

An appeal to the ministers of education in the countries of the world to use every possible means to bring about a peaceful settlement of the present European crisis was made in a resolution passed by the seniors in Chapel Thursday.

Such a solution is necessary, the seniors decided, if youth is to "have a chance to utilize the education and training it has received and not be called on arbitrarily to relinquish this opportunity."

A similar resolution was passed by the student body of Lafayette College Wednesday. A hastily assembled Student Council voted Thursday morning to accept the resolution.

### Lafayette Starts Move

In passing the resolution, the Lafayette student body started a nationwide movement among students for peace. Copies of the Easton college's declaration were sent to all the major universities in the country with the request to adopt something similar to it as the student body's stand.

### The resolution:

"The students of Rutgers University call upon the young men of their own age throughout the world, who would be called upon to fight in the event of war, to appeal to the several ministers of education of the nations of the world and through them to their heads of government to use every means available for continuation of negotiations looking toward a peaceful solution of the present world crisis, to the end that the sacrifice of the accumulation of culture within the universities, the museums, the churches and the libraries of the world shall not be destroyed; and above all, that youth shall have a chance to utilize the education and training it has received and not be called on arbitrarily to relinquish this opportunity."

## Paging Mr. Ripley!

83% of Class of 1941 Returns For Second College Year

By BERTRAM SHANDLER

More Rutgers men than ever are surviving their freshman year! That is, if we are to believe figures of the percentages of freshman classes going on to their sophomore year.

Dr. Walter T. Marvin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, states that in 1931, a depression year, 59.1 per cent of the class of 1934 continued their college work as sophomores. The following year 64.8 per cent strong survived freshman year. The per cent has gradually increased with each succeeding year, and in 1938 fully 83 per cent of the class of 1941 are entering their sophomore year.

Indications show that the class of 1942 will equal or even top the 83 per cent record largely because of the recently installed plan of awarding state scholarships whereby approximately 20 per cent of the present freshman class hold scholarships. Although granted that the prolonged recession may cause some financially disabled students to drop college work, Dean Marvin believes the high percentage will not be lowered. The steady increase of incoming Rutgers men continuing their college work, Dean Marvin adds, is partly due to more careful selection of college applicants and partial recovery from the recent depression.

### Practical Training Preferred

Of the 32 curricula in the colleges for men, by far the most popular with Rutgers freshmen is business administration, and sanitary science holds the record for lowest enrollment year after year. Luther H. Martin, University registrar, believes an important trend in the choice of curricula is increasing popularity of courses offering practical training in the professions. Enrollment in ceramics, chemistry, and agriculture particularly has made rapid progress during the past decade.

Although the trend is not so evident in the class of 1942 enrollment, the 1937-38 enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences shows a

(Continued on page 2)

## Queen's Players Set Date For Annual Varsity Show

The 1939 Varsity Show will be presented March 23 and 24—the two nights immediately preceding spring recess—it was announced by Louis A. Fanget '39, producer, after a Queen's Players meeting Wednesday afternoon. The campus musical will be presented at one of the local theatres before it plays engagements throughout the state.

George L. Edwards '39, Irving M. Cochrane Jr., Uncl., and Edward B. Stearns Jr. '41 were elected members of the society.

It was decided to advance the deadline for songs and scripts for the show to October 15, since it was felt many students had not finished their entries. Any undergraduate may submit songs and skits for the show before that time. All material submitted becomes the property of Queen's Players. They may be turned in to Walter R. Bruyere 3rd, at Phi Gamma Delta, or Louis A. Fanget, at Delta Kappa Epsilon.

## Boldt To Make Safety Survey

Rutgers May Take Active Part In Accident Control Field; Faculty to Take Part

Appointment of Joseph R. Boldt to conduct a survey to determine to what extent the university should take a more active part in the field of public safety was announced today by President Robert C. Clothier.

Plans for the survey, approved last spring, include not only a thorough study of what other universities are doing in the field, but also an inventory of the present facilities at Rutgers for research and training in all phases of accident control and safety. Dr. Clothier added.

As part of the survey, members of the faculty, administrative officers, alumni, and undergraduates will be interviewed by Mr. Boldt and their opinions on the subject recorded.

### Under Extension Division

Mr. Boldt will conduct his work as a member of the Rutgers University Extension Division under the supervision of Professor Norman C. Miller, director of the Extension Division.

The Extension Division, through its Bureau of Public Safety, organized in July, 1937, has made a preliminary approach to the public safety problem. Professor Miller said, by enlisting the cooperation and interest of the law-enforcing, the educational, and the engineering personnel of the state in the university's program. This has been done by offering training to traffic police and engineers in traffic control.

Mr. Boldt will visit the various academic and administrative offices of the University during the current semester, Professor Miller continued, and it is hoped that as a result of his study,

(Continued on page 4)

## Neutrals To Hold Dance October 15

Perc Arnsten's Band to Play At Scarlet Barb Affair; Bids on Sale Monday

Perc Arnsten and his orchestra has been secured to play for the Scarlet Barb dance to be held October 15 in the gymnasium. The dance, the only big dance given by the group, will start at 8 and end at midnight. Special contests will be announced later. Admission will be \$1 per couple.

The Scarlet Barb Council appointed the dance committee headed by William Babinsky and Edward Webster, both '39, who will be assisted by Lou Raven '39, Edward Taylor '40, and Harry Rothman '39. Tickets will be placed on sale Monday. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Scarlet Barb Council, in the bookstore, and from Scarlet Key members in fraternity houses.

Arnsten has played at several fraternity houseparties and has just returned from a trip to South America on board the S.S. Volendam of the Holland-American Line. He was so well liked that he will sail on the new Amsterdam boat of the same line in January to fill an engagement in Rio De Janeiro.

## Harman Offers Display Trophy To Living Group

Judges to Pick Best Example Of Rutgers-Tiger Defiance Before Princeton Game

The Harman Trophy, offered by Coach Harvey Harman last spring, is expected to spur campus living groups to greater efforts in making their house displays of defiance against Princeton for the Princeton-Rutgers football contest. Not only fraternities, but all living groups are urged to enter competition for the trophy.

Selection of the winning group based on originality and all-around excellence will be made by a group of cheer-leaders to be appointed by Head Cheer Leader Ernest W. Patten '39. Judging will take place between five and seven o'clock the evening before the game. The trophy will be presented to the winner by Coach Harman at a pep rally later in the evening.

### No Outside Help

Harman stresses the fact that decorations must be made by members of the living group under whose auspices they appear. No one is permitted to hire labor or advice for the displays.

Upon general announcement of his intention to present the cup last spring, it was with improvement of campus decorations in mind that the coach did so. He also pointed out that "living groups" means fraternity, dormitory, or boarding houses where groups of students live.

## LATE BULLETINS

### HOUSEPARTY DATES

The following house party dates were released yesterday by the Dean of Men's office: October 8, November 5 and 19, and December 3. Each fraternity will be allowed two house parties beside the one on December 3 which will follow the Soph Hop.

### Varsity Basketball

Candidates for the varsity basketball team are to report to the Gym floor Monday, October 3, at 4 p. m. to Coach Frank Hill. Practice will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

## Placement Seminar Begins Wednesday; Undergraduates Urged to Attend Meeting

The senior placement seminar will be inaugurated Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Ballantine building. There will be a series of five evening lectures held every Wednesday evening up to and including November 2. Although lectures are intended primarily for seniors, all undergraduates are urged to attend. Following is a list of speakers and their topics:

October 5: "Introduction to Job Hunting," by Glen Gardner, of Forstmann Woolen Co., Passaic, formerly

vice president of American Management Association. He is the author of "How You Can Get a Job."

October 12: "Self-Analysis and Job Analysis," by Ovid Eshbach, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

October 19: "The Interview," by Paul Boynton, Socony Vacuum Oil Co.

October 26: "Appearance, Speech, and Dress," by Professor Richard C.

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## Vermont Catamounts Confident Of Returning Home Victorious; Annual Football Dance Tonight

Lee Temple's Orchestra Plans Many Novelty Arrangements Of "Big Name" Bands

Rutgers Eleven Key Guests

Affair to Feature Spot Dance With Hop Ticket as Prize; Coaches to Chaperon

### LATE BULLETIN

Richard K. Van Nostrand '40, chairman of the dance committee, announced yesterday that he had received a telegram from the Vermont football team to the effect that they will be unable to attend the Scarlet Key dance tonight because of conflicting traveling schedules.

Lee Temple's novelty numbers and a free bid to the Soph Hop will be features of the Scarlet Key dance tonight in the gymnasium. The dance, an annual function of the society, will be chaperoned by the coaching squad. The Vermont and Rutgers football teams will be guests of Scarlet Key for the evening.

Among the novelties planned by Lee Temple's Orchestra are imitations of many "big name" bands. This type of entertainment was one of the most important factors in the orchestra's success last year, when Temple, a junior, took over Jack Little's orchestra and formed his own organization. He played at the band concert last March, beside making numerous appearances in the fraternities for house parties.

### Soph Hop Bid

The prize to the winning couple in the spot dance will be a free bid to the annual Sophomore Hop. The Key society will invite the couple to be its guest at the sophomore class dance, which will be held December 2. This custom has been used at most of the dances which precede the major social functions of the year, Richard K. Van Nostrand '40, chairman of the dance committee, said, and will be continued by the junior organization.

## Temple Vocalist



ELEANOR DALEY

## Gerber Appoints Yearbook Staff

Members of the Business Staff Will Receive Commission On All Ads Solicited

Edwin L. Gerber '39, editor of Scarlet Letter, announced his complete staff last night as follows: Associate editor, Albert E. Wilson '39; assistants, John Muncie '39, James McCosker '40, Charles Prout '41, Herbert Ireland '41, Samuel Zagoria '41, David Savage '42.

Art editor—Ed Schneider '39; assistants, Vincent Jeffers '41, Joseph Shuster '42. Junior class editors—Robert Grasmere '40 and Charles Ficken '40. Sports editor—John R. Casey; assistants, Harry Joffe '40, Warren Erbe '41, Bernard Reser '41, Clifford Radus '41, Clement Unangst '41.

Activities editor—Stewart I. Brown '39; assistants, Thomas Reichelderfer '39, Harry Kerzner '40, Herbert Newton '41 and John Williams '41. Contributors—Russell Frizzell '39, Jack Schooley '40 and Carleton Hines '41. Photograph editors—Earle Houghtaling '39, Robert Jackson '40 and Christian A. Strandboe '39; assistants, Edward Meury '39, Richard West '40, James Ferris '41, Phil Rose '41, Warren Oley '42 and Melvin Fromkin '42.

### Social Editor

Social editor—Ray Johnson '39; assistants, John Tilley '39 and John McCurdy '40; Senior class editor—Allan Walsh '39; assistants, Edward Webster '39, Nathan Wegodsky '39; Kenneth Moss '40, Stanley Skelton '39, William Archibald '41, John Kent '41 and Alfred Runyon '41.

The staff of 51 men was chosen from over 70 applicants. Editor Gerber emphasized.

(Continued on page 4)

## Sophs To Decide Upon Class Hats

Class of '41 to Vote Tuesday On New Color Combinations; Gall Heads Committee

Sophomores are urged to attend the Tuesday chapel when a vote will be made of the color and material of the class hats. The class will set a precedent by distributing the hats at cost price. Hats will be distributed ten days from the chapel date.

Three color possibilities follow: Scarlet hat with black or white numerals; white hat with a black "R" and red numerals and a gray hat with a red brim and red numerals. Material will be either gabardine or felt. The former will cost and sell for 85 cents and the latter for \$1.25.

Christopher Gall '41, preceptor of the Student Union Building, has been appointed to head the distributing committee. He will receive \$5 for his services, the same as a dance committee head. No percentages will be paid anyone, George J. Ritter, class president, promised.

Vermont Spokesman Predicts Two-Touchdown Victory Over Scarlet Squad

Harman Behind Eight-Ball

Must Muster Potent Attack, But Keep Bag of Tricks Inviolate For Violets

### By ED ISAACS

Sports Editor

A green but scrappy Vermont eleven stalks boldly on Neilson Field today, probably a bit more defiant than expected. For the Catamounts have a definite aim in mind—upset Harvey Harman's Rutgers squad—and they make no bones about it.

On the eve of the clash yesterday one spokesman carelessly dropped a cue. "We'll beat Rutgers by two touchdowns," he said. And the Cats seem earnest in that belief.

And what with Coach Harman and his staff drilling his Scarlet stalwarts for the all-important New York University engagement a week hence, it might be wise not to take Coach Johnny Sabo's contingent with a grain of salt.

Thus Coach Harman finds himself behind the proverbial eight-ball. He must muster a potent attack, but at the same time he must proceed cautiously and tie the knot tight on the bag of tricks awaiting the Violets.

Foremost he must test every angle of the Scarlet's offense and defense, formulate his best combination, and rub the rough edges slightly during the week.

### Backfield Shifted

Whether Harman has found the correct solution of his backfield problem will be answered today. Scrappy Burt Hasbrouck, the 170-pound line backer from Rutgers Prep, along with Art Gottlieb move into the starting picture. Hasbrouck replaces Hal Schank at the blocking.

(Continued on page 3)

## Three Professors Speak To Liberals On Recent Crisis

75 Students Meet at Leupp To Hear Sundelson, Burns, Ronhovde Lecture

"Czechoslovakia has admitted discrimination against the Sudetens. Although they constitute one-fourth of the total population they have not been given proportional representation in the government. In 1936 there were 400,000 Czechs employed by the government of which number only 65,000 were Germans. The Sudetens harbor many political and economic grievances," said Professor Edward McN. Burns, assistant professor of history, one of three speakers addressing the opening meeting of the Liberal Club Thursday night in the Quad room on the current Czechoslovakian crisis.

More than 75 students filled the Quad room to hear Professor Andreas G. Ronhovde of the political science department speak on the "American Point of View Towards the European Crisis," Professor J. Wilner Sundelson of the economics department speak on "Economic Aspects of the Crisis" and Dr. Burns speak on "The Historical Background of the Crisis." Many questions were fired at the speakers after the symposium speeches. Speakers were introduced by Gilbert Schulkind '39, president.

### Age-Old Origin

Professor Burns explained that the crisis is not of recent origin but that the root of the crisis goes back to an age-old struggle between Germans and Slavs. There was bloodshed between the Czechs and the Germans when the republic was established. Dr. Burns stated definitely that all danger of an immediate European War has passed; that it is only a matter of time until the Czechs accept. War is not an immediate possibility because the horror of the World War is too fresh in the minds of the people.

The war crisis showed the leaders of the powers that they could not count on the loyalty of their people, especially Hitler, who was forced to view demonstrations in Berlin against war, declared the history department.

(Continued on page 4)

## Starting Line-ups

RUTGERS		VERMONT	
Harvey (44)	L.E.	Pye (33)	R.E.
Cooke (22)	L.T.	Carlson (39)	R.T.
Gottlieb (26)	L.H.B.	Husing (38)	R.G.
Mullen (45)	R.H.B.	Corbett (48)	C.
Tranavitch (14)	F.B.	Strassburg (47)	L.G.
Hasbrouck (51)	Q.B.	Lawrence (42)	L.T.
Craig (18)	R.T.	Belardinelli (46)	L.E.
Staples (48)	R.E.		
OFFICIALS			
Referee—L. N. TRIPICIAN		Harvard	
Umpire—A. M. BARRON		Penn State	
Lineman—S. L. GILBERT		Williams	
Field Judge—A. K. MARSTERS		Dartmouth	



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Editorial Staff  
EARL R. SILVERS, JR. (296)  
Editor-in-Chief  
JOHN S. EDMONSTON (480)  
ALBERT E. WILSON (730)  
News Editors

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938

## Rushing Period

ACCORDING to booklet, "Regulations Affecting Students" the two-week rushing period will open the Monday following the first six-week marking period, which means that rushing starts on October 31 and continues until November 14. Also, according to this booklet, the same procedure will be followed as last year in accepting bids; that is, freshmen will call for their bids at the Dean's office Tuesday afternoon, November 15, and dine at the house they choose that night.

This arrangement last year proved in many cases to be unsatisfactory. Given only a short time, at the most several hours, to decide, the freshmen either had to put off accepting a bid or make a hasty decision. Although sometimes a freshman will have a good idea before the two weeks are up what bids he will receive and which he will accept, often he would prefer to talk it over with his parents and his friends before making his choice.

With this in mind, we suggest that the dates of this rushing period be advanced a week, to run from November 7 to November 21. As Thanksgiving vacation will start on November 23, we further suggest that the freshmen receive their bids on Tuesday, November 22, and indicate their selections the following Monday. This will remove any necessity for hasty decisions and also give them an opportunity to discuss the fraternities with their parents over the vacation. This arrangement will also do away with the circumstance which exists now whereby the two big week-ends of the fall, the stadium dedication and Princeton game on November 5, and the Homecoming Day and Lafayette game on November 12, are both rushing week-ends.

We hope that the Interfraternity Council will take up this matter at its next meeting and will make some attempt to shift the dates for this rushing period.

## Varsity Show Dates

ALTHOUGH the Varsity Show men have repeatedly expressed the hope that the show could be presented before the Christmas vacation this fall, there comes the announcement today that the dates of the show have been set for March. It means that not only will any road trip necessarily be shorter, but also the conflict with the Glee Club will arise again.

The ideal date for the show, providing, of course, it could be in readiness by that time, would be the two days before the Christmas vacation. However, according to the policy set forth by President Clothier several years ago, there must be no conflict between our activities and those of N. J. C. Last February, before any one thought of this year's show, the night before the Christmas vacation was allotted to the N. J. C. Junior Dance. Not only is it too late now to change the date, but also this is the traditional date for that dance.

There will no doubt be some complaints about this, but it is hardly fair to ask N. J. C. to change the dance at this late date. In addition, the Queen's Players will have a longer time to prepare the show, and this should make for a better performance.

## On the House

By TINK

First of all, our heartfelt thanks to ye Raving Reporter, E. B. S., who has scurried around, as only a reporter can scurry, in order to dig up a little off-the-record dope at a time when we find it rather difficult to reserve a few hours for sleep in the conventional 24-hour day . . .

## The Vigilantes are Coming!

In these trying times of uncertainty and unrest, it is refreshing to find something that remains constant and immovable in the face of strife. Kings may come and go, the masses may disagree with a man who thinks he's Caesar and send him to the insane asylum or they may agree with him and make him a dictator, but each year the soph class forms a vigilante committee . . .

And each year it promptly does nothing. Sometime soon we shall put on our campaign hat and rouse the froth to see that this here new vigilante committee really functions. Then we shall try to recruit a super-vigilante committee to ferret out the committee that is hunting for the soph vigilantes.

The ultimate, of course, comes when the entire undergraduate body is highly organized into vigilante and find-the-vigilantes committees, and the dean organizes a committee to find the chap who started the whole thing.

—Which all comes under the heading of "Tradition."

## Speaking of Dictators—

Now look here at the possibilities of a real vigilante committee. Report reaches us that an imaginative pair of Washington and Jefferson students recently brought the eyes of the nation to rest on a scheme undoubtedly concocted under a foamy spell.

These two young gentlemen phoned the Czechoslovakian embassy in Washington late one night and offered the services of the "Thomas Jefferson Brigade" to the Czechs for the purpose of "repelling the invasion of the Huns."

They claimed to have raised 200 men and 60 horses. Needless to add, they had not.

Next day they were confronted by a telegram signed by the Czechoslovakian embassy, which read: "Offer greatly appreciated. Can you come here to discuss plans?"

At first, rather bewildered, the couple immediately went to work to raise their regiment, and persuaded 150 other students to sign up as officers. This amazing group even adopted their uniform, a blazing red shirt, calculated to "enrage and dazzle Hitler."

—We rather imagine that old Doc Benes wasn't the only one to have a sight of relief when Hitler decided to postpone his war.

## Desert-Haid—

That's what Snake Russo has christened Curley Szabo, whose cerebral exterior is noteworthy for its alarming lack of foliage.

Lennis Cooke and Moon Mullins, charter members of the B.M.C. (Bald Men's Club), have accepted Desert-Haid into full membership, while the Snake is still a pledge.

—Entrance fee: One unused bottle of Glovers' Mange Cure.

## A College Education—1c Per Lesson!

For three years now we've been on some sucker list or other.

So far, we haven't succumbed to the smoothly worded promises and glib predictions of success and fortune that could be ours for the asking (plus "small remittance").

But this latest circular from some gilt-edge mail-order college has got us a-thinking. The pamphlet claims that you can complete a four year college education in the record time of 10 months for the sum of 1c per lesson. Why look, you can learn such things like Eurhythmics, Mnemonics, Penmanship, Philology and all-such.

—Doggone it, why did they have to send us this when we've only got ten more months to go anyway?

## Is Everybody Happy?

Cast an eye at the double feature playing at one of the local movie houses:

Boris Karloff

in "FRANKENSTEIN"

—and—

"DRACULA'S DAUGHTER"

Some night when it all gets to be too much, we shall go down and take in this cheerful little eye-fel, and think how lucky we are that we aren't an usher.

Think of the cynicism that could breed in one forced to see such horror five times a day.—The monster killed by the virtue, slim-hipped hero just as the heroine is to meet the "Fate Worse Than Death."

There are entirely too many heroes in the world. Now, wouldn't it be nice if once, just once, the monster did elope with the heroine, and they were married with everyone's consent and lived happily ever after?

## Inspection

The freshman was undergoing personal inspection. The sergeant was staring at his moss covered face.

Sgt.: "Better shave, young feller."

Frosh: "I shave Saturdays . . . Saturdays only."

Sgt.: "Well, from now on you plan to shave on Tuesdays!"

The freshman scowled blackly as the

## Men Of Rutgers



LEWIS CALEB BECK, M.D.

Dr. Beck was born in 1798 and died in 1853. He was professor of chemistry and natural philosophy at Rutgers from 1830 to 1853. He was graduated from Union College in 1817.

The painter of the portrait is unknown and it was acquired in 1853. It now hangs in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

## Editor's Mail

Editor of The Targum:

Sir,

Upon examination of the 1938 varsity football schedule, I was surprised to notice the comparatively abrupt ending of the listed contests in early November. This appears quite unusual to me, since the sport never reaches the peak of its season until the end of that month and since this college traditionally lists games through late November. Possibly those who arranged the schedule were unable to find suitable opponents for late autumn affairs. This, of course, would be ample reason for the termination, but it seems that an excellent possibility has been overlooked.

Colgate University will complete its string of games on Armistice Day. As a result, it finds itself in the same situation as Rutgers, namely in the position of having to curtail its contests after November 11 because of a lack of good competition. Why not, therefore, arrange a game in Rutgers Stadium with Colgate for some late November date, Thanksgiving Day, for example? The officials of that college would probably be glad to cooperate, and besides satisfying our own needs for a late November contest, we would aid the Red Raiders in completing their schedule.

Colgate would be an ideal opponent. It is a school of our size with a well-known football team, always a power in the East, and one which would give our eleven a battle worth watching. Besides, it has always been our custom to finish our schedule in late November with a powerful rival. This contemplated game seems quite logical and timely to me. What is the school's reaction to it? If the idea has possibilities, let's look into the matter and push it through!

SAM.

## Service Clubs to Present Dinner in Little's Honor

Director Responsible in Part For New Rutgers Stadium

George E. Little, director of physical education, will be honored at a testimonial luncheon Thursday, November 3. Service clubs of the city have joined to honor Mr. Little at the luncheon, which will be held at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Two days later the new stadium will be dedicated when Rutgers and Princeton meet on the field. At the luncheon both universities will be represented, since both Princeton and Rutgers coaches will be present.

sergeant moved on, and then muttered in bitter tones, "Dictatorship—That's what this country's coming to—Dictatorship!"

## The Face on the Wall

During all the rain and trees and houses that came down last week, only one major local catastrophe came to light.

The Delts were sitting in their living room completely oblivious to the raging elements outside. As freshman have a habit of doing, suddenly one leaped to his feet, and pointing to a portrait on the wall, gasped, "Migared, it's alive!"

House prexy Toffey was also petrified by the life-like stare of those two baleful eyes peering down an aristocratic nose. Only after thorough investigation was the true cause revealed.

Rain had seeped its way through all three floors and drooled onto the picture. An occasional drop paused to sparkle in the eyes of the gent on the wall.

## Welcome, Trouble

One of the Quad freshman was at a loss for words to write to his girl. Why not copy one of the letters in the "Dear Mr. Farley" story in the last "Antho" and send her that? So he did.

But we guess that he's going to be mighty uneasy when he finds that one of his pals also mailed the same gal a copy of "Antho" . . .

## Announcements

All notices for the announcements column must be at The Targum office, 24 College Avenue, by 7 p. m. Monday for the Wednesday issue, and 7 p. m. Thursday for the Saturday issue of Targum.

## TODAY

Football—University of Vermont vs. Rutgers, Neilson Field, 2 p. m.  
Scarlet Key Dance—Lee Temple and his Orchestra, Gymnasium, 8 to 12 p. m.

## TOMORROW

Chapel Service—Address by Dr. Norman Thomas, Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.

## MONDAY

Basketball—Freshman candidates for basketball manager are asked to report to Ranney G. Adams Jr. on the gym floor at 4 p. m.

Chess Club—Chess tournament will begin at Student Union Building, 8 p. m.

Seventeenth Annual N. J. Newspaper Institute—Upper gymnasium, 10 a. m.-12 a. m., 1:30-5 p. m. All journalism students are required to attend.

Phi Beta Kappa—Meeting at Agora, Jameson Campus, 8 p. m.

Scarlet Letter—General staff meeting, Student Union Building, 7:30 p. m.

Interfraternity Council Meeting—Phi Epsilon Pi House, 7:30 p. m.

## TUESDAY

Targum Photography—Anyone interested in Targum amateur photography work see Irv. Cassell, Targum Building, 4 p. m.

Mathematics Seminar—Jameson D-1, 2:30 p. m.; Van Dyke Hall, 2:30 p. m.

## Lost

Gray and maroon jacket; Hi-Y emblem on front; lost in Queens. Finder return to Charles Getty '42, 141 Ford Hall.

Camel's hair overcoat. A Boston, Mass., label on the inside pocket. Finder please return to Ed Stearns, Delta Phi house. Reward.

## Celebrities Named to Speak At N.J.C. Lecture Series

List Includes John Strachey, Dr. Henry Seidel Canby

Figures in the realms of politics, theatre, medicine, and literature will have places in the annual Student Lecture Series at the New Jersey College for Women this year. John Strachey, Elissa Landi, Victor Heiser and Henry Seidel Canby have been named by Miss Ida Rohrs '39, chairman of the lecture series. The general public is invited to attend these lectures together with the alumnae and the student body.

John Strachey, former labor leader of the British Parliament and author of "The Coming Struggle for Power" and other important studies of present-day problems in life and politics will open the series at the New Jersey College for Women in Voorhees Chapel at 8:15 o'clock, Thursday night, October 13. Mr. Strachey will speak on "The European Crisis."

Elissa Landi December 9  
Following Mr. Strachey in the series will be Miss Elissa Landi, star of stage and screen, who will speak December 9. Dr. Victor Heiser, author of the "American Doctor's Odyssey," which has been widely praised by literary critics throughout the country, will lecture January 4.

Concluding the series will be Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, who will lecture on March 7.

## 83% of '41 Class Returns For Second College Year

(Continued from page 1)

lege of Ceramics showed a distinct 50 per cent increase over the 1936-37 enrollment. The school of chemistry showed a 25 per cent increase over the preceding year's records. Similar increases were shown in other colleges: Agriculture, 20 per cent; Engineering, 17 per cent; Education and Arts and Sciences, 10 per cent.

Most Difficult Curriculum  
The most difficult curriculum is a matter of personal opinion, Mr. Martin believes, but he is confident that one of the hardest is the sophomore course in biological sciences, which takes in Mathematics 65-66 or 63-64; Physics 61-62; Chemistry 67; Zoology 63-64; Scientific German 61-62.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO STUDENTS  
A limited number of Webster's Unabridged Dictionaries will be distributed on a special education offer.

A Webster's Unabridged Dictionary is an absolute necessity to intelligent reading, writing and talking. For completeness, precision, accuracy and authority when writing a report or thesis you must go to a dictionary that is unabridged. In addition to its large clear vocabulary it contains 32 separate features.

Mr. Chasin is seeing the students and fraternities in reference to this offer. Watch your bulletin board for further information. COMMUTERS may learn about this offer at Stollman's, Monday or Tuesday only, between 1 and 4 p. m.

## Norman Thomas To Speak At Sunday Chapel Service

Nationally Famous Clergyman Popular Also As Lecturer

Norman Thomas, nationally known liberal author and lecturer, will speak tomorrow at the third chapel service of the year in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Veteran of many political battles he is one of the best known of the men scheduled to speak in chapel.

Dr. Thomas began his political career in 1924 by running for governor of New York on the Socialist ticket. In 1928 he first ran for president and has participated in every campaign since. In between times he has engaged in the mayoralty race in New York City.

His recent clash with Mayor (I am the Law) Hague of Jersey City has probably given him more publicity than any other event in his stormy career. The results are still pending in the courts.

Norman Thomas was born in Marion, Ohio, in 1884, passed his childhood there, and was graduated from the local high school in 1901. He then attended Princeton University where he received his B.A. in 1905. He then entered the Union Theological Seminary, class of 1911.

Following completion of his formal education he entered the Presbyterian ministry as pastor of the East Harlem Church in New York City. It was in 1918 as editor of "The World Tomorrow," a distinctly liberal magazine, and author of a book pertinent to the World War, "The Conscientious Objector in America," that he first seriously entered upon his work in behalf of the masses.

Since the war his writings have included denunciations of capitalism, fascism, politics, trades against war and fervent pleas for the preservation of civil liberties. In addition to his political and literary affiliations he is a consistent contributor to independent liberal periodicals.

## Scabbard, Blade Convention

Scabbard and Blade Society will send a delegate to Berkeley, Cal., to represent it at the national convention. Morton D. Rochelle '39, or his alternate, Dick Coe, will attend the session November 10, 11 and 12.

The Rockefeller Foundation has made a grant of \$18,000,000 to American University to bring government employees of Latin-American republics to U. S. for study of our government.

## TRY OUR

45c LUNCHEON

SOUP or COCKTAIL  
MEAT or FISH  
DESSERT

COFFEE, TEA or MILK

WHY PAY MORE

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CONSTANT INK CONTROL . . . One stroke fills pen. Fast-starting. Steady ink-flow. INK-WINDOW.

YOUR PENPOINT . . . Hand-crafted, 14 kt., solid-gold, iridium-tipped points suit your writing.

ONLY \$3  
Other pens from \$5 to \$250

Sold Everywhere

REMEMBER—THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR WATERMAN'S INK

## Sophomores to Organize New Vigilante Committee

A sophomore vigilante committee to enforce freshman rules for the remainder of the school year has been organized by Sophomore President George Ritter. Men from each of the living groups and from the Commuters' Club have been selected.

Membership of the committee is being kept secret but all members of the class of '42 are warned they will be required to wear dinks, green ties and carry matches at all times. Non-compliance with this warning will lead to serious consequences at the hands of the committee. Fraternities will enforce the rules by house committees as in the past.

## First Commuters' Meeting Draws Over 50 Students

More than fifty students attended the first general meeting of the Commuters' Club yesterday in Ballantine building. President Edward Webster '39, spoke briefly on the aims, program and services of the club. John Ludlum '39, president of the Scarlet Barbs, reviewed the work of the Barbs and their connection with the club.

Distribution of The Targum for commuters, it was announced, will be made from the Targum building, 25 College Avenue by a member of the circulation staff from 8 to 12 in the morning. After those hours it will be handled by members of the club. This innovation was made by a committee consisting of Harry LeBovitz '39, and Samuel Zagoria '41.

**TOP HATS**  
Are Better Hats  
**2.85**  
All the Newest Styles and Colors  
**KNOX HATS \$5**  
Free—A chemically treated hat sponge to help keep your hat clean.  
**TOP HAT**  
118 ALBANY STREET  
Next to Whelan's

**STRAND BARBER SHOP**  
New Home  
419 George Street  
(Next to Rivoli)  
Long Known to Rutgers Men



# Frosh Rebel Against Being Cannon Fodder for Varsity

## Yearlings Show Fighting Spirit

Initial Scrimmages Bring Out Strong Defense Features Of Frosh Grid Squad

Coches Pleased With Team

Opening Game With Columbia; Offense Being Perfected

By ALFRED SALOMON

Jarring tackles and staunch defensive work have featured the work of the freshman gridders this week in scrimmages against the varsity. Instead of yielding to the onslaughts of Coach Harman's eleven, the frosh have fought back with such determination that they have gathered more than their share of attention during the preliminary days of practice.

The yearlings have rebelled against serving as mere cannon fodder for the varsity, and their sturdy defensive play has given the Big Red team plenty of trouble in recent get-togethers. Coaches Art Matsu and Al Sabo are well satisfied with the results of the past week's work. They plan added work for the frosh in preparation for the tough schedule ahead.

Frosh Hold Varsity Scoreless

After their preliminary drills were completed last week the yearlings went into action on Monday against the second and third varsity elevens. Although the squad showed lack of practice, it put up a hard struggle against the Scarlet and held them scoreless.

After Tuesday's light practice, Coach Matsu's charges went into action again the following day, this time against the varsity's first-string lineup. The freshmen were on the defense all through the scrimmage and succeeded in throttling the Scarlet backfield at times. Bill Tranavitch, however, broke away for several long runs during the afternoon. The final tabulation showed three scores for the first-stringers, due mainly to the superb running of the "Big Train."

After their second clash with the varsity, the yearlings went back to perfecting their offense for the opener with Columbia, two weeks from today. Coach Matsu showed satisfaction with the development of the squad in its first week of actual practice, but he pointed out the importance of plenty of hard work before the Lion clash.

## All Rutgers' Rivals Hold Football Tilts

N. Y. U., Princeton Should Win In Today's Grid Contests; Others Face Difficulty

All Rutgers' future opponents will be in action on various gridirons today while the Queensmen are tackling Vermont. Four of these teams will be cavorting on foreign fields, N. Y. U., and Princeton being the only ones to play at home.

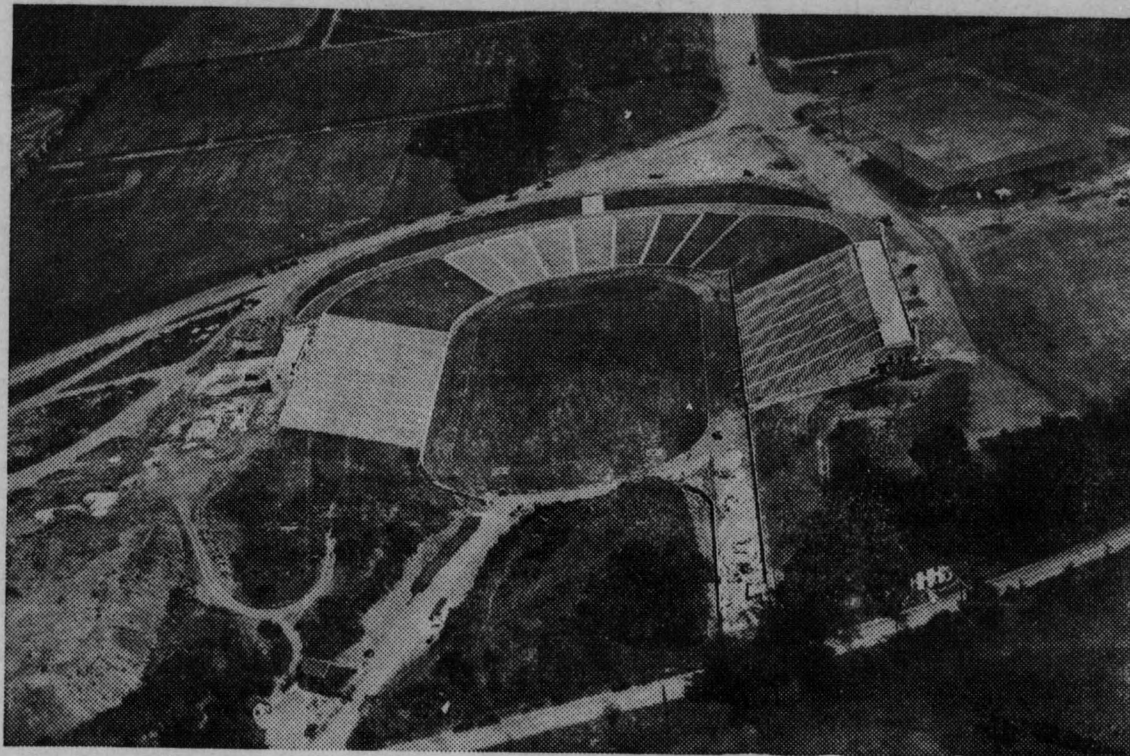
Major opponents, N. Y. U. and Princeton, are facing breathers today. Mal Stevens' N. Y. U. eleven meets Maine in what promises to be little more than a tune-up for the Scarlet clash next week. The boys from Orono, who were defeated by Rhode Island State last week, will hardly be a match for the Violets' vaunted aerial attack, led by Eddie Boell and Henry Fell. Princeton, playing for the first time under Coach Tad Weiman, should likewise have an easy time against Williams. However, the latter must not be under-rated in view of its victory over Middlebury.

The remainder of the future opponents are bound to run into more trouble. Springfield's inaugural against Amherst finds two evenly matched teams pitted against each other. Hampden-Sydney should find Georgetown a problem, while Lehigh, conquerors of P. M. C. last week, is out to avenge its '37 setback at the hands of Boston University. Lafayette, undefeated since 1936, may have its streak snapped today in its set-to with the University of Pennsylvania.

Varsity Village will be the name of a new group of homelike student residences at Niagara University.

A majority of Rollins College students and faculty members have voted to abolish football as an inter-collegiate sport.

## University Authorities Will Confer With Police On Traffic Problem Existing at New Stadium



## Scarlet Plays Host To Vermont Today

(Continued from page 1)

back post and Gottlieb supplants Herman Greif at left half.

Rounding out his quartet will be Big Bill Tranavitch at fullback and John (Moon) Mullen at right halfback.

Whether this is the quartet Harman has been searching for remains to be seen. Replacements will probably be numerous, and the coach will probably send a second group into action composed of Jack Casey, Bill King, Greif and Schank.

The line that opened the season against Marietta last week remains intact. Paul Harvey and Parker Staples will be at the terminals, Charley Craig and Len Cooke at the tackles, Paul Bednard and Walt Bruyere at the guards and Doug Hotchkiss at the pivot.

Razzle-dazzle and hipper-dipper executions will be kept under cover, and the Rutgers offense will revolve around power and passes. Harman must perfect a formidable aerial attack for the Violets, and its weaknesses should show up today.

Eight Sophomores

With a fine crop of sophomores up from last year's frosh eleven, Coach Sabo has a good chance of upsetting the apple-cart. No less than eight of them will appear in the starting Green and Gold cast today. Co-Captain Jack Husing, Anso Belardinelli and Davie Jones are the only lettermen in the lineup.

But the backs to keep your eyes peeled on are Frank Triglio, 205-pound fullback, and Bud Taylor, right halfback. Sabo will probably use a single-wing formation with split ends.

The Cats' forward wall will probably line up with Bill (Apple) Rye at right end, Boots Lawrence and Swede Carlson at the tackle posts, Norm Strassburg at left guard, and Jim Corbett at the center slot. Bud Taylor at right half and Red Crossley at the signal-calling position will round out the backfield.

101th Opponent

The Scarlet will be starting on its second one-hundred opponents when it clashes with Vermont. Ohio University last fall brought the list of Rutgers' foes to 100 since that unforgettable Rutgers-Princeton game in 1869.

The battle call will be sounded at 2 p. m. No peace parleys will proceed it.

## Men Aiding in Barge Crisis Receive Thanks of Coaches

George E. Little, director of athletics, and Coach Charles P. Logg wish to "thank all members of the student body who helped in the crisis with the barge a week ago Friday, especially those who helped salvage the equipment."

Gifts to the University of Chicago during the nine years in which Dr. Robert M. Hutchins has been its president total \$52,000,000.

## One Month of Work Still Remains Before Completion Of Roads, Parking Areas, Press Box, Field House

The problem of winding roads through surrounding baseball diamonds, soccer and practice fields and a golf course presents itself as a big obstacle for officials of the new million-dollar stadium. George E. Little, director of athletics, stated that "Construction of the Rutgers stadium, completion of track field house, press box, road and parking areas are being rapidly completed but the traffic problem is a big headache."

Authorities will meet at noon today with the aid of 18 police chiefs to find some satisfactory adjustment to the problem. It is hoped that a solution will be found in time for the Hampden-Sydney game on October 22. Although the official dedication will be held at the Princeton-Rutgers game, the contest with Hampden-Sydney will be the first at the new project.

The parking area will be divided into three sections including about 10 acres. Two will be adjacent to the baseball field while the other two are on the west side. Space will be provided for 6,000 automobiles.

About 400 men are still working on the stadium at the present time, a project which has cost the government and University officials more than a million dollars.

## We Challenge!!

True to Targum tradition, here is the annual touch football challenge from Sports to News for a tiff to be staged in the near future—that is if the news department, still smarting from last year's licking in both football and baseball, can field a team.

The Sports-News tussle stands second only to the Rutgers-Princeton game in ferocity and color. This year it will bring to the Neilson gridiron a galaxy of stars such as Passer Isaacs, ace ball hurler; his receiver, Flash Casey, and the two blocks of granite in the sports forward wall, Packer Palmer and Bill Tiltonovich.

## Midgets to Open Season at Villanova; Kenneally Pleased by Squad's Activity

With only two weeks of practice remaining before the opening game with Villanova on October 15, the varsity 150-pound football team has begun work on basic plays and are trying them out in scrimmage.

The opening of practice this week saw emphasis placed on the running and passing phases of the game and Wednesday the lightweight gridders ran through several of their plays in a dummy scrimmage practice.

Those who have shown promise so far are: Bill Freeman, John Miller, Fred Siscoe, Aaron Small, Steve Hitchner and Bernard Rieser, linemen, and "Fuzzy" Darby, Bud Shaw, Carelton Dilatash and Al Leech, backs.

Coach Kenneally said, "Although it is too early to pass judgment on the fellows, I am well satisfied with the progress made so far. We have a bunch of willing, hard-charging linemen and a group of fast, elusive backs who should keep the Scarlet lightweights in the thick of the race for the 150-pound crown."

Under the new rulings passed this year by the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight League, the players must average less than 155 pounds for the

first two weeks of practice and must weigh no more than 151 pounds two days before each game.

Seventy-two men have signed for the lightweight team and an average of sixty players report each day. "There will be no cuts made this year," Kenneally said, "so all those fellows who want to stay out and practice with the varsity will have the opportunity. Many good players have been developed from among those who didn't make the first team but kept on practicing and improving their technique day by day."

## IF YOU MAKE A WRONG DEAL

on a lot or a farm . . . if you pick the wrong horse at the barrier . . . all it can hurt is your pride and your purse, it can do your body no harm. But, brother, when you eat food you're stuck with it, so,

PAY ATTENTION TO WHAT YOU EAT, AND MORE IMPORTANT WHERE YOU EAT IT!

GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH

MAJESTIC Restaurant

113 ALBANY ST. (Near George)

## Let's Meet

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(Next to the State Theatre)

FOR

Sodas — Sandwiches — Candy  
Nestles Hot Chocolate  
25 LIVINGSTON AVE.  
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Go To College!

Yessiree! Hundreds of Rutgers Men Every Year

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With 2 Trousers

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ELEANOR DALEY, vocalist

Saturday, Oct. 1

Rutgers Gym

Dancing 8 'til 12

\$1.00 Per Couple

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



## Gallup Will Air People's Views On Government

Wilson Hicks, John J. Flanagan To Speak Monday Before State Journalists

Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, will base his address at Monday's Newspaper Institute here on current thinking, particularly regarding the American people's views on President Roosevelt's policies, it was announced by Professor Allen of the journalism department.

Dr. Gallup, according to Professor Allen, has taught journalism at Iowa, Drake, Northwestern and Columbia University and is the founder of the "Gallup scientific interview method," used in reader and consumer research.

During the morning session of the Institute, the prominent features will be an address by Robert B. Smith on the newspaper exhibits and a discussion of current European events by a foreign correspondent of the Associated Press. Mr. Smith, former newspaperman, is a graduate of Ohio University and has for two years been manager of the Virginia Press Association.

### Life Editor Speaks

Wilson Hicks, authority on photography and an editor of Life magazine, is expected to speak in the afternoon about "News Pictures and the Future." John J. Flanagan, director of the Media Department of McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency, will talk on "How Can Newspapers Keep Up With the Field."

In the evening at Cooper Hall, N. J. C., the Institute's annual banquet will be held. There will also be a speech of greeting by Dr. Clothier, musical selections, the presentation of silver loving cups and award certificates and the address by Dr. Gallup.

## Boldt To Conduct Survey On Safety

(Continued from page 1)

an integrated university program in public safety can be formulated.

### Dartmouth Graduate

Mr. Boldt is a graduate of Dartmouth College and his experience since graduation has been almost entirely in accident prevention work. He was formerly connected with the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, one of the principal functions of which is to discharge the accident prevention responsibilities of the sixty member companies of the National Conservation Bureau.

Some of the activities in which he has participated are preparation of a handbook, "Creating Safer Communities," dealing with the organization and administration of a community traffic safety and control program, which was distributed in 30 states; studies of the history, development and results obtained by city traffic control programs in Waterbury and New Haven, Connecticut, and Teaneck, N. J.; collaboration on "Traffic Engineering and the Police," and research on the history and status of techniques employed in the high school good driving movement.

## Gerber '39 Appoints New Scarlet Letter Assistants

(Continued from page 1)

phasized that the staff is not permanent and may be changed. Only men working on the staff at the end of the year will receive credit in the book.

The first general meeting of the staff will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the Student Union assembly room.

James Wood '39, head of the business staff, announced last night that all members of the business staff who are soliciting advertisements for the book will be given ten per cent commission on all advertisements. The ruling was made by the Scarlet Letter Council at meeting last week.

All candidates for the business staff are asked to report to Wood at the Beta Theta Pi House on Union street immediately if they wish to be considered for positions.

After the Game Visit

## STOLLMAN'S

The Student's Rendezvous

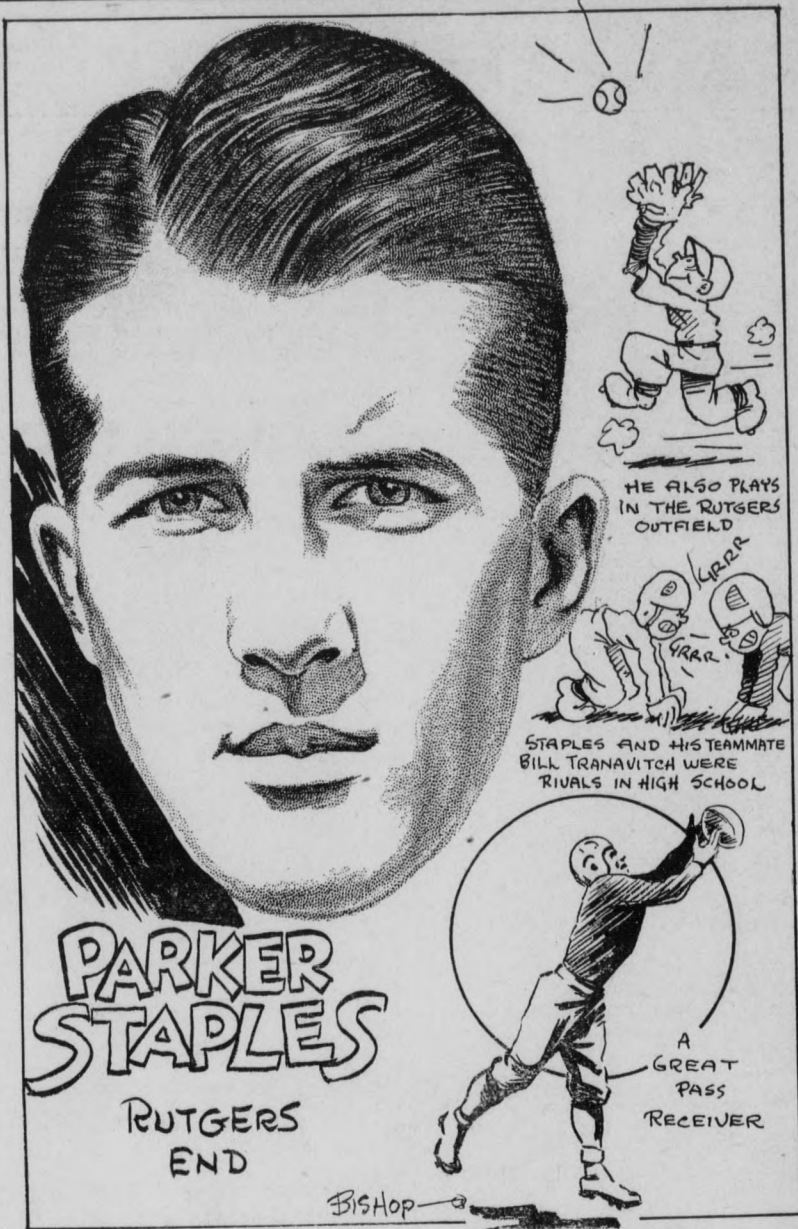
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SANDWICHES  
HOT and COLD DRINKS  
ICE CREAM SPECIALS

Distinctive

COLLEGE JEWELRY  
At Favorable Prices

STOLLMAN'S RESTAURANT  
(Famous for Its Punch)



## Liberal Club Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

speaker. Hitler could not count on Mussolini since Il Duce was playing both ends for whichever offered the most, he said.

Professor Ronhovde pointed out that, in his opinion, the United States must become involved in a European war for several reasons. Wilson recognized the Czechoslovakian state before the peace conferences of the World War

were under way. The United States is interested in any balance of power in Europe for economic reasons of trade. Another reason for entrance would be the strength of sentiment in favor of the Czechs now pervading America. Propaganda forces are also at work and a normal economic life could not be pursued here without the foreign trade involved in the war.

## Down The River!

Crew Barge Towed to Drydock For Appraisal of Damage

The "Akron" said farewell to her old moorage yesterday. After being unmoved in her capacity as Rutgers' rowing headquarters for five years, she unwillingly followed a tug down the Raritan to drydock and possible condemnation. The recent flood perhaps proved too much for her old frame, springing seams and twisting her aged ribs. Her gangplank apron, down which Scarlet crews strode to place shells in the water, was poled and paddled to the Middlesex warehouse. And she had been stripped of the matchless cedar hulls which she guarded in preparation for so many regattas.

Gasoline pumps were chattering away in her hold as Coach Chuck Legg, Walter Swannhauser, Rudy Yaroz, and a band of bewildered freshmen cut loose the launching float. An insurer against floods will examine her structure today in a Perth Amboy basin. Meanwhile crew practice began again yesterday from the Middlesex warehouse, with the varsity shell being practically handed down from wharf level to the river's edge.

### N.Y.A. Assignment

NYA assignments were posted on the bulletin board in the first floor of Queen's Building Thursday.

Special — Chow Mein to Be Taken Home By the Gallon at Reasonable Prices.

### Chinese-American Restaurant

SPECIAL LUNCHEON ..... 30c  
SPECIAL DINNER ..... 35c  
Every Monday & Friday Between 11:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

## Canton Royal

117 Albany St. 405 George

## Senior Placement Seminar Will Start This Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

Reager, head of the public speaking department.

November 2: "Adjustment to Industry"; speaker to be scheduled.

### To Divide Into Groups

Afternoon classes for seniors will be started Monday, October 24. The senior class will be divided into small discussion groups, practice interviews being conducted by Rutgers alumni. A demonstration interview will be given by George B. Webber of the education department of Public Service. No date has been set for this event.

Classes are designed to help students familiarize themselves with problems of job hunting and interview conduct. Ralph N. Campbell, director of the Bureau of Personnel and Placement, feels "the participation in these practice interviews has materially helped graduates in securing jobs prior to or after graduation." Figures show that, despite the depression, the class of '38 is more than 85 per cent placed. Seniors are requested to register at the Bureau of Personnel and Placement immediately.

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As Taught by **JACK STOLL**

Beginner's Specialist

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We Guarantee to Teach Anyone to Dance Correctly and Gracefully  
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**AMOS WHEATLEY, Inc.**

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NO OTHER Coat can offer you the smartness, comfort and style of a reversible Balmacaan style. Finest materials, including Cravenette, at remarkable savings.

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Value to \$22.50

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Opp. Big Bear  
OPEN EVENINGS



*Straight to more pleasure  
... that's where Chesterfield  
makes a solid hit every time*

*... gives smokers what they want  
... refreshing mildness and better  
taste and here's the big reason ...*

*It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have... mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper... to make Chesterfield the cigarette that SATISFIES.*

**Chesterfield**  
...more pleasure  
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PAUL WHITEMAN  
Every Wednesday Evening  
GEORGE GRACIE  
BURNS ALLEN  
Every Friday Evening  
All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY  
Football Highlights  
Every Thursday and Saturday  
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations



## Marvin Names Honor Students Of Last Year

99 in College of Arts, Sciences Earn Honor School Grades In 1937-38 College Year

Sophomores Lead With 40

Seniors Are Second With 34; Juniors Trail With 25

The names of 99 students earning Honor School grades during the 1937-38 college year were announced yesterday by Dr. Walter T. Marvin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Thirty-four of those named to the Honor School are seniors, 25 are juniors and the remaining 40 are sophomores.

Membership in the School is open to all students receiving grades of "2" or above, with one "3" allowed each semester. At graduation the fact that they have been scholastically outstanding is indicated on their degrees by the printed statement "in the Honor School."

The complete list of Honor School men follows:

### Class of 1939

Edward Aaron, Theodore Appleby, David E. Dembling, James Doyle, Harvey Einhorn, Gerald Fischer, Martin Friedman, W. Burnham Gardner, Edwin Gerber, Leon Gerhardt, Alfred Green, Harold Hirschberg, Frederick Hoffman, Max Horlick, John Isenmann, Norton Karp, Christian Lambertson, William Lancaster, Elmer Levin, Milton Lifschitz, John Ludlum, John Marsh, Ralph Mendel, John Mook, Harold Petrie, George Pollack, George Reynolds, David Robinson, Morton Rochelle, Gilbert Schulkind, Earl Silvers, Edward Walsh, Edward Webster, Nathan Wegodsky.

### Class of 1940

Robert Allen, Edward Anderson, Howard Baldwin, Clifford Barber, Morris Chodorow, Paul Dembling, Morris Diener, Robert Gaynor, William Gilliam, Abraham Graff, Robert Grasmere, Alfred Grigis, Frank Herstine, Edwin Margolius, Horace Michelson, Marshall Perlin, Joseph Pfingstel, Marshall Post, Theodore Robinson, Ralph Sussman, John Todd, Walter Trott, Horace Walton, Martin Weingold, Theodore Whitlock.

### Class of 1941

Abraham Azulay, Sidney Berkowitz, Gerald Blum, Nathan Blumberg, John Carpenter, Thomas Combliths, Howard Crosby, Theodore deGomar, Edmund Ellason, Louis Florini, Philip Fort, Alfred Frambes, Christopher Goll, Harry Halstead, Jack Honart, Jacob Jaffe, Robert Johnson, Roger Juckett, Edward Levitzky, Norman

(Continued on page 4)

## 875 Will Attend Frosh Reception

Class of '42 at Rutgers, N.J.C. Will Dance in Gym Oct. 14; Games For Non-Dancers

Over 875 invitations were mailed yesterday by Dr. and Mrs. Clothier to members of the freshman classes of Rutgers and New Jersey College for women, for the fifth annual freshmen reception to be held at the gymnasium on Friday evening, October 14, from 8:30 to 12. Five hundred and sixty-five of these invitations went to freshmen at Rutgers, and the remaining 310 to N. J. C. freshmen.

There will be 22 senior advisors from N. J. C. who will act as hostesses and 25 students from Rutgers who will serve as hosts. These student hosts will help conduct the games which will be interspersed with dancing. They will also help in presenting the guests to the President and his wife.

A grand march is scheduled for 9 o'clock which will be followed by dancing. There will be also games of ping-pong and beano in the upper gymnasium. Refreshments will be served early enough to enable commuters to leave in time to get home.

The freshmen reception is an opportunity for the members of the class of 1942 to get acquainted with the students from the New Jersey College for women.

Plans for the evening are in charge of Mrs. Helgi Johnson, chairman of the Women's League of Undergraduate Cooperation.

Special buses will transport the girls to and from the reception. The orchestra and the chaperones for the dance will be announced in the near future by Dr. and Mrs. Clothier.

## Professor Allen to Name Scholarship Winners

The winners of the Hoffman journalism scholarships will probably be announced this week, according to an announcement by Professor Charles L. Allen, head of the journalism department. The scholarship awards are being offered to juniors or sophomores in the journalism curriculum who are needy and have some slight physical handicap. They must be residents of the State of New Jersey.

The scholarships are being awarded by former Governor Harold G. Hoffman. Professor Allen intends to go to Trenton some day this week in order that he may get the final approval of the candidates. As soon as this matter is taken care of, the awards will be announced.

## Fighting Chance Seen for Rutgers Against N. Y. U.

Cooke, Tackle, Out With Severe Tonsillitis Attack; Mullen On Indefinite List

While Rutgers' enthusiasm begins to bubble and then to boil at a fever pitch over the forthcoming N.Y.U. game here Saturday, the Scarlet's first major opponent of the year, a mighty blow was struck at Harvey Harman and his staff yesterday when it was announced that Len Cooke, a tower of strength in the Scarlet's forward wall for the last two years, would be on the sidelines for at least a week.

Cooke is in the infirmary with a severe case of tonsillitis, and early in the week was running a temperature of 103. Physicians reported that Cooke would be unable to participate for at least a week.

With this and many other problems confronting Coach Harman, another item loomed today as a threat to Rutgers' chances against the Violet eleven. John (Moon) Mullen, that pass-snatching halfback, received an injury in the Vermont game which may keep him on the sidelines Saturday. Although Mullen, who has averaged 45 yards in his kicking game this fall, is working out daily, he is unable to participate in any contact work.

### Kicking Problem

If Mullen is on the shelf Saturday, Harman will probably use Jack Casey at right halfback, and at the same time try to work a dependable kicker into the first string lineup. Parker Staples may fill the bill. Paul Harvey will also be given an opportunity to show his wares.

Not disregarding the fact that N.Y.U. looms as one of the outstanding teams in the east, Rutgers has a fighting chance. If the Scarlet's passing attack functions as well as it did against Vermont and the squad does not throw away its scoring opportunities, Rutgers can score an upset.

The main difficulty lies, not in Rutgers' attack as in its defensive work. Harman will spend the majority of the week concentrating on this factor.

(Continued on page 3)

## Soph Vigilante Committee In Organization Meeting

Members Pledged to Enforce Freshman Class Rules

The Vigilante Committee of the Sophomore class met for the first time yesterday afternoon in the Quad room of Leupp Hall. A member of the newly organized class cabinet whose identity is being kept secret will be in charge of the committee.

President George Ritter presided over the meeting of 25 members. Names of offenders and desirable punishments were discussed. Several upperclassmen were present who promised to cooperate in enforcing the Freshman rules.

## J. S. L. to Hold Tea Dance After Meeting on Sunday

First meeting of the Jewish Student League will be held in the Temple Anshe Emeth on Livingston Ave., Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

The speakers will be Rabbi Nathaniel L. Keller who will explain the organization to the freshmen, and George Cohen, president of the League, who will welcome the newcomers and introduce the officers. The meeting will be followed by a tea dance until 5:30 p. m.

## Greeks Advance Rushing Season To November 7

Fraternities to Hand All Bids Into Dean of Men Office By Noon, November 22

Beginning of the two-week fraternity rushing period was advanced one week from Monday, October 31, the date originally scheduled, at the first meeting of Interfraternity Council Monday evening.

According to the new ruling, fraternity rushing is permitted from November 7 to 8 a. m. November 21. Bids must be turned into the office of the Dean of Men by 12 noon, Tuesday, November 22. Following the close of the period, no rushing is allowed until the Monday after Thanksgiving recess.

### To Start Pep Rally Early

Joseph K. Wright, president of the Council, citing lack of enthusiasm shown by fraternity men at previous pep meetings, requested members of the Council to see that as many men as possible attend these demonstrations in the future.

The rally before the N.Y.U. game, Wright stated, will start with a parade from Winants Hall Friday at 6:30 p. m. He requested that dinner in fraternity houses be held at 6 p. m. on Friday to insure good attendance at the rally and that fraternity men bring their house flags for the occasion.

### Sponsorship Plan Proposed

A plan by which fraternities might better the condition of delinquent New Brunswick youths was submitted to the Council by John F. Anderson '38, who represented the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the city.

According to the proposed plan, each fraternity would sponsor a boy of high school age for about four years. Details of the sponsorship, Anderson said, would include taking the youth to University athletic contests, inviting him to dinner one or two nights a week, and encouraging him in worthwhile ambitions and hobbies.

Each member of the fraternity also might contribute five or ten cents a week to a fund for providing their charge with clothes he might need, Anderson said. Discussion of the project was postponed to a later meeting of the council, pending consideration by fraternities.

### Constitution Amended

An amendment to the Council constitution was also passed, providing that the fine levied on fraternities for failure to have a delegate present at meetings of the Council be changed from \$2.00 to \$5.00. An additional fine will be imposed if at least one of the delegates does not attend dinner before meeting.

The date of Interfraternity Council meetings was changed from the first to the second Monday of each month.

## Rutgers Print Shop Responsible For Alumni Notices, News, Files

Students Work Under the Supervision of E. McMahon; Departments of Schools, Fraternities, Outsiders Also Take Advantage of Printing Service

### By SAMUEL ZAGORIA

It was 5:30, just before closing time. Ernest E. McMahon, alumni secretary, came hustling through the doorway in that distinctive McMahon manner. "I need five thousand copies of this bulletin. And they'll have to be in the mail by six o'clock tomorrow morning."

George Steele '39 accepted the order with a grin, mentally envisaging a full night of work. Apparently unshaken he called his co-workers together and started the job rolling. At 4:30, the next morning, George called the same crew together, a little more tired and sleepy than before, for the pleasant task of wrapping the job.

Fortunately orders such as these come only rarely to the University Print Shop nestled in a corner of Old Queen's. The shop does mimeograph, addressograph, graphotype and multigraph work, typing, folding, sealing and mailing for the Alumni office, departments of the school and outsiders. The office is operated under the Alumni office which is to run by the Rutgers Alumni Association.

### George Steele '39 Manager

Steele is manager with four student assistants, Russell Cooper '42, Zoltan Takacs '40 and Jack Nugent

## Glenn Gardiner To Open Annual Senior Seminar

"Introduction to Job Hunting," Title of Placement Lecture; Large Group Expected

Mr. Glenn Gardiner, assistant to the president of the Forstmann Woolen Company, will open the fourth annual Placement Seminar in Ballantine Building tonight with an address on "Introduction to Job Hunting." The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Gardiner was trained in industry from the bottom up and knew the backaches of manual labor long before he rose from the ranks to learn the "headaches" of executive responsibility.

He worked as a laborer in plants and mills to put himself through college, and again started at the bottom to rise through the grades of skilled mechanic, foreman, personnel manager, assistant works manager and director of foremen's training chiefly in the Sampson Tractor, Chevrolet, Fisher Body and Pontiac divisions of General Motors.

A recognized leader in the allied fields of industrial management, personnel relations and foremanship development, Mr. Gardiner is the author of many books on these subjects, including "Business Management," "Foreman's Management Library," "Conducting Foremen's Meetings," "Management in the Factory," "Practical Foremanship," "Practical Office Supervision," "Foremanship," "Job Counsellor's Manual," "How You Can Get a Job," and the latest authoritative book, "Better Foremanship," published in 1936.

### Formerly at Wisconsin

Mr. Gardiner formerly directed extension courses in foremanship for the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University, and is much sought as a speaker at management meetings and safety conferences. He has served as a director and vice-president in charge of the Mass Production Division of the American Management Association.

More than two hundred students are expected to attend the lecture. At the close of Mr. Gardiner's address they will have an opportunity to discuss with him any questions they may have relative to his topic.

Seniors who have not already registered for the afternoon sessions are requested to do so immediately. The sessions will be devoted to informal discussions of job hunting problems and practice interviews led by Rutgers alumni.

The topic for next Wednesday's lecture will be "Self Evaluation and Job Evaluation." Ovid Eshbach, special assistant in the personnel department of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will be the speaker.

## Pep Rally Will Be Held On Neilson Field Friday

Eddie Dooley Interviews Harman on Broadcast

Coach Harvey J. Harman will broadcast over the N.B.C. Network tomorrow night at 6:30 p. m. E.S.T., on the Eddie Dooley program.

Dooley, who has regular sports programs on that network every week, will hold a fifteen-minute interview with Harman on the football team. He will discuss the team as it is now and its prospects for the rest of the season.

The local station over which the program will be broadcast is W.E.A.F., New York. It will also be heard over west coast stations of the same network at 12:30, E.S.T.

## Gallup Talks At Press Institute

Says Most People Are Against Third Term For Roosevelt; Calls President Shrewd

"A majority of the people are against a third term and it would be almost impossible for President Roosevelt to get it," Dr. George Gallup, founder and director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, told over two hundred members of the New Jersey Press Association at the annual banquet of the New Jersey Newspaper Institute at Cooper Hall, New Jersey College for Women, Monday evening.

This does not mean that President Roosevelt's popularity has waned, Dr. Gallup explained, but that is the president too shrewd a person to run for reelection again and that people are generally opposed to the idea. Republican party strategy, however, is very weak, the speaker felt, because it fails to cater to that part of the population which "is only a few months removed from relief," that is, the lower income groups which has come to look upon the present administration as the "friend of the common people."

### Explains 'Digest' Poll

"These people are less concerned with loss of Constitutional liberty," which the Republicans harp on, "than where the next meal is coming from," he said. The same principle was involved in the outcome of the famed "Literary Digest" poll before the last presidential election. That survey failed to take a representative cross-section of the population, and, as a result, did not touch the lower income groups, whose economic existence is indeed perilous.

The Institute of Public Opinion, for a stunt, predicted within a few percentage points just what the outcome of the "Literary Digest" poll would be. The number of people included in a poll does not determine the accuracy of its outcome, Dr. Gallup explained, but a proportional, representative cross section does. It was here that the magazine erred.

"The younger people of this country are largely Democratic," he said. "People aren't interested in a new party such as the proposed liberal-conservative division, and it will be a long time to win people away from the present set-up." He went on to say that there is a definite conservative trend setting in in this country and that President Roosevelt's new reforms are not approved of, generally, as much as they were several years ago.

Asked the results of his poll on the Ludlow amendment which was introduced into the last session of Congress.

(Continued on page 4)

## W.P.A. Allocates \$34,576 For Engineering Building

Grant Will Enable Construction Of Floor, Improvements

Word was received here late yesterday from Congressman William T. Sutphin that the Works Progress Administration had allotted \$34,576 to improve the facilities of Neilson Campus.

Plans at present call for erecting an addition to the engineering building, besides alterations in construction of a floor over the storage reservoir, changes in the hydraulic laboratory and incidental work.

Parade to Start From Winants, Led by Band, Cheerleaders; Council Asks For Flags

Mal Stevens May Attend

Platform Speakers Will Include Rockefeller, Keller, Skelley; Harman Urges Support

Flares and floodlights will light Neilson Field for a pep rally this Friday night. Many prominent speakers, including Harry J. Rockefeller, assistant director of physical education; Dr. Henry Keller Jr., professor of agricultural economics; Coach Harvey J. Harman; and William C. Skelley, professor of animal husbandry, will give short talks before the gathering. Ernest W. Patten '39, who is in charge of the affair, said that Mal Stevens, the N.Y.U. coach, may be here also.

The entire band, the cheerleaders, and songleaders will lead a parade from Winants at 6:30. The various fraternities have been asked to join the parade with their banners.

A speaker's platform will be erected on the field from which the speeches will be given. The entire team will attend the rally.

### Fraternities to Eat Early

Interfraternity Council made a resolution last Monday night asking that all fraternities have supper at 6:00 o'clock Friday so that the rally can be held earlier than usual.

Patten, in speaking about the change in the cheering program, said, "There'll be bigger and better rallies every time we have them. The entire coaching staff is behind us."

Coach Harman, urging a big turnout, said, "This is a critical game, and we need the support of the student body to the last man. We need the support of all Rutgers. New York University has shown themselves to have the most man power of any team in this district. We hope the students will get behind the team and give it the necessary shove."

Harry J. Rockefeller, assistant director of education, remarked, "The New York University football team has not defeated a Rutgers team on Neilson Field during the last 20 years. In my opinion, the spirit shown by the student body has had as much to do with this as the technical instruction and the fighting spirit of the team members."

The rally is open to the public as well as to students. It is hoped that many townspeople as well as the entire student body will come to the affair.

## Arnsten Will Play For Scarlet Barbs

Ex-Captain of Upsala Eleven, Leader of Dartmouth Band, Perform With Orchestra

Hamilton College and the West Point Academy will follow on Perc Arnsten's schedule after playing for the Scarlet Barb dance Oct. 15 in the gymnasium. Arnsten and his band from Orange have played at several University functions in the past and played in South America this summer.

While at Curacao, the Dutch West Indies, the band played at a special concert for the Governor of the Island in honor of Queen Wilhelmina's fortieth anniversary of her ascension of the throne of the Netherlands. In Puerto Rico, they played at the Escambray Club.

Johnny Almqvist from Boston and former captain of Upsala's football team is back with the band and a new trumpet player, Len McChesney, who last year was leader of the Dartmouth Barbary Coast orchestra. Several numbers are sung in glee club style plus vocals by Ernie Reed and Miss Betty Myers, who is well known at Rutgers.

Tickets are \$1 per couple and may be purchased from members of the Scarlet Barb Council, members of the Scarlet Key Society and in the bookstore.

### Reversible Lost

A gray herringbone reversible, taken by mistake, from the cloak room of the Student Union last Wednesday afternoon, kindly return it to the person in charge.

PHILIP LORD.



# 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.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938

## Harman and Spirit

HARVEY HARMAN has assumed a leading role in the ambitious program outlined for this football season by cheerleaders Patten and Brown. This trio have a three-fold plan for rejuvenating grandstand spirit—more elaborate pep rallies, the introduction of placards at the Hampden-Sydney game, and the Harman Trophy for decorations prior to the Princeton game.

The use of placards by an organized student cheering section will be possible at the first stadium game. The detailed plans will be announced in Saturday's issue. To investigate the possibilities of bringing this innovation to Rutgers, Harman personally went to Annapolis last spring with the two senior cheerleaders and has helped in planning all the minute details which the idea entails.

This Friday, Harman will be the main speaker at a Neilson Field rally which promises to far surpass any like event ever held before. In preparation for this, Harman is working hand in hand with the two seniors.

The outward evidence of the coach's personal interest is evidenced in his trophy offer for displays by the living groups. And he is not leaving the decision to a committee; rather, he intends to tour the campus on his busiest evening to decide for himself which group has displayed the most ingenuity.

The campus may be proud of its most important 1938 newcomer, not only for what he may bring to Rutgers in the way of gridiron fame, but for an honest and sincere interest in one of the factors that may bring him this success—spirit. A.E.W.

## "To End All Wars—"

DIDN'T we hear that expression posed in our infancy, with just a trace of the euphemism which accompanies it so popularly today? Dr. George Gallup, Director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, has a theory which he supports with good reasoning, based on experience in a field practical for his propositions, to end war—for the United States at least.

In an address to the New Jersey Press Institute at Cooper Hall, Monday evening, Dr. Gallup pointed to the proposed Ludlow amendment, killed in the last session of Congress, as a potential panacea far war madness. And although the bill was defeated by the national legislature, Dr. Gallup calls upon his data on public opinion to prove that the nation at large favored the amendment. Whether his research is more reliable than a number of straw polls which went slightly awry a few years ago, we cannot say with positive assurance; but the American Institute remains probably the most authoritative agency for reflecting the thoughts of the Joneses in the country.

The Ludlow Amendment demanded a national referendum to decide whether the United States should engage in war, other than defensive. It was defeated primarily on the grounds of inexpediency. Dr. Gallup maintained that the mechanics of a referendum could be set up in no longer a period than necessary to convene Congress. The decision would be reached within a few days without the bickering of Congressmen. Remember the "holdouts" in 1917?

Dr. Gallup is convinced, apparently with foundation, that expediency is no argument.

But more important yet, he is convinced that a referendum, caused by almost any war situation, would

## On the House

By THE BARON

### Love in Bloom!

Someplace, sometime, we picked up a journal that featured an article dealing with the censorship of motion pictures in various countries the world over. Certain types of scenes are barred in the different nations, most of the barring being influenced quite heavily by politics.

This type of censorship is easily understood but there was one item in the list that brought us up sharp. Instead of showing the actual embrace of a young couple in love, the article stated, Japanese movie big-wigs have substituted shots of twittering birds in the trees and flowers in full bloom.

This may be all very well for those who can do without love on the silver screen but as for us, who have just fallen in love again, well—we want our closeups of Taylor loving Garbo.

And if you want a practical demonstration of the phooiness of this idea, just start twittering like a bird or blooming like a flower the next time you and yours are sitting beneath the moon.

### On the Situashun

Another Japanese note we came across we found in "The New Yorker":

Howard Brubaker, remembering a World War slogan, commented dryly on the state of undeclared war existing between Japan and China. It seems that for one day all Japan would eat a meal costing but three yen in an effort to cut down on the national food bill.

Mr. Brubaker said that at last the Japanese realized that Food Will Win the Incident.

### Revelation

Our Princeton operator brings us this one.

It happened at one of the dean's teas last spring. Our man and his friend were standing in the stag line watching the dancing couples and commenting on the dearth of really pretty girls. Both watchers were thoroughly disgusted but our friend's friend was the more so.

Just as they were about to leave from sheer boredom a couple came to a momentary stop before them and the girl put her finger on O.F.F. and gushed "Oh, aren't you Tug Williams?"

"Now," said the bored one curtly.

The girl looked puzzled but our friend's friend wasn't Tug Williams so she waited off. Paul (our friend's friend's real name) again turned to go, but suddenly realizing that the young lady wasn't at all bad looking he stopped to watch her some more. The more he watched the more he was sure she was the best on the floor and a ribbon winner in any competition.

Finally, unable to resist any longer, he shot his cuffs, stalked across the floor, tapped her politely on the arm, and said, "Come to think of it—I AM Tug Williams."

Mamma Oyster to Mr. O, these Winchell words did hurt:

"I think, my dear,  
In fact I fear,  
I'm going to have a pearl."

Walking up Fifth Avenue last month we paused to look in Franklin Simon's window.

As we approached the building we couldn't help but notice the meticulously shined bronze plaque with the two words, "Franklin Simon" lettered aristocratically on it.

What struck us, though, was the inscription beneath it for there in charcoal someone had neatly printed "DKE."

### Psychology

We had been plagued all summer by misfortune in the movies.

It seemed that a woman who insisted on keeping her hat on during the picture would sit in the empty seat in front of us. We forgot now just where it was but one night we had a lady sit in front of us who removed her hat immediately. We were pleasantly surprised at first but this soon grew to awe and wonder as we looked around us and didn't see one woman in the entire theatre with her hat on!

We sat in stupefied amazement until, between the feature pictures, the solution of this phenomena was presented us. At this point a slide appeared on the screen with the following written on it:

"The management wishes to state that all women to whom the respects of age are due may keep their hats on during the entire performance."

### At Random—

Somebody once told us that you can find anything in New York City. We were inclined to disbelieve this until one day we decided to hold an experiment and see just how many different objects would pass a given point in an hour the given point was the southwest corner of Fifth Avenue and Thirty-third Street).

The list follows:

1 row boat oar, 3 electric hair-dryers, 65 brief cases, 1 beautiful redhead, 5 bicycles, 20 balloons, 2 fur coats (this was in August), 1 kayak, 1 hobby horse (slightly damaged), 1 adding machine tied to a scooter (red with blue wheels).

At this point the redhead returned and the list ends rather abruptly. Even so we think it's pretty indicative.

Are the movie heroes of today growing soft? Are they slowing down?

We wondered about this after a remark a man passed within our hearing during the showing of "Robin Hood."

Errol Flynn had just met a handful of old villains and was engaged in a fiery bit of swordplay. The wife of the man behind us turned to him and murmured, "Isn't he wonderful, John?"

The man, a gentleman of the old school, sniffed audibly and without taking his eyes from the screen he said "Doug Fairbanks woulda killed 'em twenty minutes ago!"

result in United States neutrality. There's the objective we seek.

"The people have more faith in themselves than they have in Congress," he observed, "and more faith in Congress than in the President." These same people would have a somewhat more effective oppression of "big business" inducements. And they are as a whole sentimentally opposed to war.

Reverberations of the last crisis can still be felt. A.W.S.

## Men Of Rutgers



JAMES SPENCER CANNON, D.D.

Dr. Cannon was born in 1766 and died in 1852. He was a trustee of Queen's College from 1800 to 1852. Previously he was professor of metaphysics and the philosophy of the human mind from 1826 to 1852. He was graduated from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary in 1796.

The artist of the portrait is Frederick W. Herring. The presentation of the canvas was made after 1904. It now hangs in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

## Announcements

All notices for the announcements column must be at The Targum office, 24 College Avenue, by 7 p. m. Monday for the Wednesday issue, and 7 p. m. Thursday for the Saturday issue of Targum.

### TODAY

Commuters' Club—Executive committee meets to plan annual outing. Student Union, 12 noon.

Fresh Swim Managers—Candidates report to pool, 4 p. m.

Freshman Swimmers—Report to pool in old clothes for preliminary roadwork, 4:10 p. m.

Basketball—Freshmen candidates for basketball manager are requested to report to Ranney G. Adams Jr. on the gym floor at 4 p. m.

### TOMORROW

Raritan Photographic Society—"Photographs for Illustrative Purposes," Mr. Lester Kahn. Students invited. Geological Hall, 8:15 p. m.

### FRIDAY

Rowing Club—Meeting, D.U. House, 8 p. m.

### SUNDAY

Newman Club—First meeting (with N.J.C.), Sacred Heart School auditorium, Commercial Ave. and Suydam St., 8 p. m. All Catholic students invited. Refreshments and dancing.

### GENERAL NOTICES

Dance Orchestra—All interested in joining see Homer Roberts-Horsfield '41 (Tel. Plainfield 6-10194) or George Ritter '41, 322 Leupp. We have our own music stand and public address system.

## Editor's Mail

Editor:  
The Targum,  
Dear Sir:

In the past week, the Rutgers Library has very quietly withdrawn its subscription to the New York Post and has substituted the New York Sun. The metropolitan dailies which the Library now subscribes to are the New York Times, the New York Herald-Tribune, and the New York Sun. This makes the score three to nothing in favor of conservatism.

After noticing the disappearance of the New York Post from the newspaper rack of the Library, several students questioned Mr. Osborn, the University Librarian, concerning the change. Mr. Osborn declared that the Post had been withdrawn at the demand of "many students". No reference to a specific student or a specific group of students who had made this request could be obtained.

We would like to know who demanded the withdrawal of the New York Post and why no announcement of the intended change was made. We feel that the Rutgers Library should subscribe to at least one liberal metropolitan newspaper. We believe that many Rutgers students do desire to read a liberal metropolitan newspaper. Therefore, we intend to circulate petitions among the various living groups demanding that the Library re-subscribe to the New York Post. We ask that all Rutgers liberals join us in our effort to obtain a liberal metropolitan newspaper for the Rutgers Library.

Yours truly,  
Gilbert Schulkind,  
Alexander Ganz,  
Jacob Jaffe

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# Improvement Noted in Close Victory Over Vermont

## Alumnus Cites Better Passing

Line Interference, Assignment Need Polishing—Timing Good But Fakes Poor

### Schank Improves

Aggressiveness, Blocking Tackling Lacking

This is the third in a series of football articles written by a prominent alumnus.

By COLONEL HENRY

This week the athletic department, not suspecting my identity supplied me with an excellent seat to witness the Rutgers-Vermont game at Neilson Field.

Without further ado or mincing of words let us now get down to what happened on Saturday afternoon. From all indications the coaches and players have collaborated during the past week in making some improvements in the Scarlet play.

The most noticeable improvement was in the forward passing game. Nervousness on the part of receivers due to first game pressure was overcome while the passers still retained the ability to hit their marks. The most glaring weakness in the passing game was a failure to give the passer adequate protection. Backs and linemen who are assigned to this duty must improve in this department if the passer is expected to continue his effective work in the future.

There was little opportunity to find out if the kicking game had improved over last week since Rutgers punted so few times, but Mullen still seemed to have retained his ability. This department must be worked on carefully however since the Vermont line did not rush the kicker very hard at any time.

### Line Better

Offensively the line seemed to know its assignments better than last week in spite of the fact that Vermont was using a seven-man line all over the field. Maybe the coaches taught the seven-man assignments first which might account for the pickup in play, but there is still plenty of work to be done here since very few teams will stick consistently to one type of defense throughout a game.

The linemen pulling out for interference were still slow in getting in front of the ball carrier. On several occasions I saw linemen who should be interfering trailing the ball carrier. This was most evident on reverse plays. These men must make their initial movements quicker, so as not to give away the fact that they are going to pull out, and then really run hard and low after they start. On occasions they really did run and convinced me that they can do it if they try on every play.

Some of the linemen were slow in executing their offensive blocks waiting for the defense to come to them instead of carrying the attack across the line of scrimmage at the snap of the ball. It was particularly noticeable on the part of the right end, Staples, and Hotchkiss, the center.

The interfering backs have not as yet made up their minds to run as hard, if not harder, than the ball carrier. Many blocking assignments were completely missed, particularly the Vermont left end, who was continually in the Rutgers backfield. In many cases the blocker was off balance which led to a feeble attempt and a missed block. I am sure the coaches have noted this and will work on this phase of the blocking during the coming week.

### Timing Improved

The timing showed slight improvement, but the fakes were still poorly executed due to the fact that the backs ran high and did not carry out the deception. Mullen looked like a floating back on reverses, standing almost straight up and spoiling the deception.

Tranavitch looked fairly good in his new position at left halfback, but high running robbed him of much effectiveness and led to one disastrous fumble. Gottlieb's natural ability was shown very early in the game. His passing, running and blocking was good for a short time but as the game wore on he bogged down badly. I still think Gottlieb can, and will, play almost sixty minutes of good hard football and expect to see it this week-end.

Hasbrouck, a sophomore starting his first game at fullback, appeared a trifle jittery but this should wear off as the season progresses. Schank did a better job than last week. When he first went into the game he mixed his plays pretty well, but later showed a tendency to use too many running or passing plays consecutively. At safety he handled the punts much better than last week. Casey again showed that he has possibilities for the short end that he was in the game. I wonder why the coaches are not using more or has he been injured? The defense the Vermont team was

## Five Large Reasons Why

N. Y. U. Is a Formidable Foe



Here are four senior samples of Mal Stevens 1938 edition of the Violet football which is drilling for its second game of the season against Rutgers here Saturday.

## Tennis, Football Herald Opening Of Intramurals

Keller Trophy Contest Begins With Racketeers—Gridsters To Commence Friday

With a twang of rackets and a rifling of passes, the Rutgers intramural program gets under way this week on two separate fronts as the annual tennis and touch-football tournaments provide the opening for the Keller trophy race.

The net tourney, which opened earlier in the week, attracted an opening round enrollment of more than 60 racketeers, and Ernie Patten, intramural manager, hopes that the interest in the sport will not peter out as in other years when most of the tournament victories were gained via the default route.

The football schedule, which is in the making at present, will see its opening games on Friday of this week and private scrimmages by the various living groups have brought a correspondingly high pitch of interest in the coming league. Present plans call for the same organization of teams as last year with league champions meeting in the finals at the close of the season.

stopped but not decisively. Some of the linemen still showed a tendency to come up on their initial charge instead of getting across the line of scrimmage. This defect must be remedied before Rutgers meets a team which uses mousetrapping as an integral part of their offense.

Coordination on the part of the ends, backers up and linemen was sadly lacking on the play in which the Vermont back ran 89 yards for a touchdown. Tranavitch overran the man, Gottlieb failed to come up, and Hotchkiss was lost in the shuffle instead of playing for a cut back. Harvey put himself in bad position on the same play by playing too close to the tackle.

Despite all these errors what happened to Schank and Mullen on the play. They didn't even get close to it. Aggressiveness and finality of blocking and tackling was still sadly lacking throughout the game. This phase is almost entirely dependent upon the individual player and must be remedied before Rutgers clashes with New York University, the first major opponent of the season.

## Swimming Team, Badly Weakened By Losses, Has Tough Schedule

LaKamp, Kirk, Paret, Winter Certain to Represent Scarlet in Sprints, Distance Events, Backstroke; Leone Slated to See Action in Diving Events

Before he can view the Scarlet's annual stiff swimming schedule with a great deal of satisfaction, Coach Jim Reilly is faced with the tough task of replacing nine members of last season's squad who made the headlines even in the fastest of company.

Four lettermen from last year's team are certain to represent the Scarlet. They are Bill LaKamp, regular in the 50 and 100 yard sprints; Bill Kirk, distance man; Frank Paret and John Winter, backstroke veterans. To round out the squad, Coach Reilly has Otto Stack, distance man; Ray Darby, Bill Stanley, Jim Barnes and Dave Starr, all sprint men. Dick Van Nostrand is the most promising backstroke man and Marty Olsen, of football fame, is a candidate for the 440 yard event. Charley Leone is slated to see plenty of action in the diving events.

From last year's yearling team, Coach Reilly will have Bill Thomas, who will compete in the 50 and 100-yard races, and Bob Faulkner, brother of Rutgers' outstanding Fritz Faulkner a few years back, who will swim in the same events as his classmate. The diving situation becomes a little brighter with the presence of two more second year men, Orrin McClave and Bill Buckley.

There are several posts open for promising candidates since seven veterans were lost through graduation, among them Jim Reilly Jr. and Stan Rose. Two divers, Dick Steadman and Kenneth Deith also pocketed their diplomas last June. As though this is not a severe enough blow to a swimming mentor, Morty Estrin is ineligible and Cliff Pulis, because of a change in course, will not be available.

The '37 team, which placed seventh in the National Intercollegiate Swimming Meet and was nipped only by Pittsburgh in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, did very well for itself. This year's Reilly-coached team may do just as well despite a breath-taking schedule which includes meets with Yale, always tough; Princeton, better than ever with a couple of national winners, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

## Richard Football Gazeteer Features Rutgers Pennant

Rutgers' Scarlet and Black pennant occupies a place of prominence on the new Albert Richard football map, a colorful gazeteer of American football just received by The Targum. The map, handsomely executed in full color, shows the locations of leading colleges throughout the United States, as well as official colors and nicknames. Major athletic conferences are indicated by colored stars.

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## With Both Barrels

By ED ISAACS

Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Dr. Mal Stevens, the eminent gentleman who has tutored New York University's eleven for the last five years, might well be called an old fox. He looks at you out of the corner of his eye as he watches his Violets perform on Ohio Field in preparation for the Rutgers game Saturday and he moans about his many problems.

Yet in Dr. Stevens' eyes there is a distinct twinkle which makes you take that 19 to 0 victory his mighty lads registered over Maine here last Saturday with a grain of salt and as no indication of the Violets potential strength. Dr. Stevens has groomed this squad with the utmost of care, and down deep in his heart he realizes that this is the biggest opportunity ever afforded him.

Once again this fall Dr. Stevens took his lads, almost an even 50 in number, to his secluded camp at Lake Sebago near Sloatsburg, N. Y. There he found he had 22 numeral winners from last year's freshman eleven fighting for varsity positions. But Coach Stevens, perhaps, chuckled a bit, for with one exception he would be able to start a team composed of nothing but seniors. And after 15 days of intensive drilling he brought his lads back to University Heights on September 21.

### A Bit of Reminiscing

Last Saturday a scrappy Maine eleven "held N.Y.U. to a 19 to 0 score" according to one popular metropolitan newspaper. And Dr. Stevens moans about that old jinx.

"You know," he says, "that in the 10 games we have played Rutgers at New Brunswick we have been able to win only two of them. In 1934 we got licked 22 to 7, you remember that."

But did Dr. Stevens fail to recollect what the Violets have done on their home lot since then. The following year the Hall of Famers bowled over the Scarlet by a 48 to 0 score, and in 1936 it was 46 to 0.

And in this 35th renewal of an ancient series that dates back to 1890, Dr. Stevens might be quoted as saying, "My boys will bust Rutgers wide open." He has the material combined with a smart and scientific game. But has he something to halt a FIGHTING Rutgers team?

### Avoidpoups to Spare

Looking at the Violet's lineup one can't help feeling sorry for a chap by the name of John Halbin, 180-pound left guard. The poor little fellow must feel lost in mass of flesh which averages over 200 pounds.

He has two sets of backfields, one as good as the other. There's big Ed Williams, 212-pound fullback; Ed Boell, a 205-pound blocking back, and a brace of halfbacks in Woodrow Wittekind and Harry Shorten who can pass, kick and run with the best.

You look at the 300 yards the Violets gained against Maine last Saturday and you look at Dr. Stevens while he sends his first and second elevens against Rutgers plays, and you wonder, "What is this guy trying to do? Kid the public?"

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## Dr. Pratt Opens Lecture Season of Honor Society

Phi Beta Kappa Group Hears Of "Art in Modern Life" At First Meeting

"The Place of Art in Modern Life" was the theme of a talk addressed Monday evening to members of combined sections of the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Rutgers University and New Jersey College for Women. Carroll C. Pratt, head of the Rutgers psychology department, was the speaker at the society's first meeting of the year, held in Jameson.

Professor Pratt told the students that "The values which are generally regarded as the least practical and important, namely, those connected with art, are paradoxically the most useful and enduring." According to the speaker, practical value is the most important. "Any course which offers the student a chance of getting a better job will receive the approval of educational authorities much quicker than a course which makes no such claim," he said.

"The least important values are the practical ones," he added. "Aside from helping a student earn a living, they are valueless. They do not educate the student as to what living is all about. They differ from place to place, and do not remain the same in any one place during the lifetime of a single college generation."

### Goodness Variable Factor

He continued by stating the instability of good. "What is good in one community is bad in another. Yet it would seem, in the light of what the world is going through today, that efforts to arrive at workable and acceptable definitions of right and wrong are far more important to society than are the values of truth."

From this point, Professor Pratt emphasized the values of art as the most useful and enduring, despite the fact that they are generally regarded as the least practical and important. "The beauties of Egypt, Greece and Rome," he said, "are cherished today and have outlived all other ancient values. Great works of art suffer least from the ravages of time. The paintings of Botticelli and the music of Bach are as great today as they were when created."

### Arts Important Factor

Professor Pratt closed his speech by adding that "Those who are trained in the arts, if given a chance to take control of society, could hardly make it any worse than it is. It remains to be shown that they could not make the world a much better place to live in."

The second meeting of the school year will be held in Geological Hall, November 7. The society cordially invites the public to attend their meetings. They are always open and fall on the first Monday of every month.

## Yearling Grid Team Drills For Columbia

Having shown that they can take care of themselves defensively in scrimmages against the Varsity, the Freshman football team turned to offensive drill in preparation for their game a week from Saturday with the Columbia Frosh.

They were divided into two teams and drilled on the Harman version of "Pop" Warner's wingback system. Coach Sabo attempted to polish the shift and laid special stress on blocking.

A tentative starting lineup shows Bob Kempson and Bob Schaeffe at ends, Bill Smith and Ralph Schmidt at tackles, Bob Olsen and John Verbitsky at guards, and Bob Haber at center. Matsu's backfield should lineup with Jack Daley at quarterback, Werner Kuhn and Steve Crapestro at halfbacks, and Vince Utz at fullback.

The squad suffered a loss when Bill Frost, promising halfback, was declared out for the season, on his physician's advice. New York University, Lehigh and Lafayette follow the Lions on the yearling's schedule.

## 67 Golf Courses Operated By Colleges, Universities

With the opening of the Ohio State University golf course this year the number of college and university operated links reached 67, according to figures gleaned from national golf course statistics.

In the East Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Rutgers, Penn State and Villanova are among the leading schools operating excellent courses, while Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Notre Dame stand out in the mid-west along with Wooster and Ohio State in Ohio.

In the West the more representative schools operating courses for their students are Washington, Stanford, Oklahoma, Montana State and South Dakota State.

Officials in national golf circles have no hesitancy in predicting that the number of college operated courses will be doubled within the next few years.

## Our "Home" Away From Home

What 1,684 Rutgers men call home has been made public by Registrar Luther H. Martin. Of the 540 members of the Class of 1942, 158 have taken to the sanctuary of the campus dormitories and 56 have moved into fraternities. Upperclassmen help make the campus population this year the biggest yet. The following chart gives complete details.

	1939	1940	1941	1942	Uncl.	Total
Dormitories	60	56	74	158	9	357
Fraternities	84	122	132	56	10	404
Hertzog Hall	6	1	7	4	1	19
Rooming in New Brunswick	23	35	79	127	9	273
Residents of New Brunswick	28	31	34	45	10	148
Commuting	72	79	109	142	25	427
College Farm	11	20	16	8	1	56
	284	344	451	540	65	1684

## Future Rutgers Foes Survive Grid Battles

N.Y.U., Princeton Win Decisive Victories; Springfield Ties; Lafayette Smothered

Last Saturday's gridiron results showed that Rutgers' schedule may still turn out to be more than just a setup, as four of its future opponents managed to escape the bitter taste of defeat.

A heavy Violet eleven had little trouble in whipping a stubborn but light Maine outfit to the tune of 19-0. The game was more of a slaughter than the score shows.

After trailing throughout the first half, 6-0, Springfield rallied in the third period to push over a touchdown, thereby avoiding a setback by a lighter Amherst team. A long heave in the waning minutes of play also gave Lehigh a 6-6 deadlock with a heavier Boston U. eleven.

Tad Weiman's Princeton team gave the Harmanmen something to worry about by trimming Williams, 39-0 at Tigertown. Hampton-Sydney gave the Harmanmen nothing to worry about, when it was smothered 51-0 by Georgetown.

Lafayette, Middle Three champions, fell by the wayside as it absorbed a 34-6 shellacking from a heavy Pennsylvania team.

## 99 Undergraduates Earn Honor Marks

(Continued from page 1)  
Levy, Delmar Lipp, Harold Lubell, Philip Nattoon, David Merrell, Morton Milliken, Raymond-Mitch, Homer Roberts-Horsfield, Elliot Rothstein, Joseph Ryan, Robert Satter, Elliot Shteir, Joseph Siry, Charles Staiger, Alexander Szot, George Taylor, Norman Thomas, Jerome Tchorni, Samuel Titus, Jerome Treister, George Wolverton.

## Football

(Continued from page 1)  
besides giving the squad several new plays and formations.

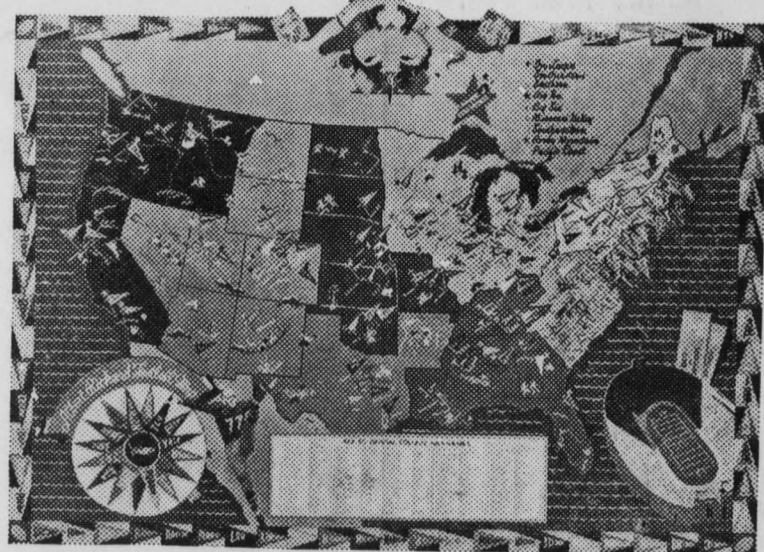
With the exception of Cooke and Mullen, the squad is in perfect physical condition.

### Violets to Arrive Saturday

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—New York University's football team went through another intensive drilling on Rutgers formations and plays on Ohio Field here today in preparation for the Rutgers clash at New Brunswick Saturday.

Dr. Mal Stevens reported the squad in perfect condition after the Maine game last Saturday, which opened the Hal of Famer's season.

The squad will leave by bus early Saturday morning and will be quartered in the Roger Smith Hotel until game time.



## These Collegiate Maps Given Away FREE

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## Authorities View Stadium Problem

Cooperation in solving the traffic problem existing at the new million-dollar stadium was pledged by 22 police chiefs of nearby localities at an informal conference with Rutgers University authorities held in the stadium press box last Saturday.

George E. Little, director of athletics, presented to the chiefs Richard Segoin '08, contractor for the stadium; Edward McCormick, in charge of grounds and buildings; Chief Arthur Schlunsen of Piscataway Township, and Chief George Cox of New Brunswick.

In explaining the traffic problem in detail, Mr. Segoin told the chiefs that officers and signs would be posted on the roads and highways leading to the stadium. At every important point will be a three by six foot sign, which will include the words "Rutgers Stadium" in red, underneath which an arrow will indicate the direction and number of miles to go.

## Gallup Speaks

(Continued from page 1)  
gress, Dr. Gallup said that the public was very much in favor of it. "The people of the world do not want war," he assured the meeting, and if a referendum of all peoples could be held, there would be no war. He disposed of one of the major objections to the amendment, that it would take too long to hold a referendum and arrive at any sort of national policy, by saying that a referendum could be conducted in less time than it would take Congress to convene and vote.

The banquet climaxed a day in which the Institute heard experts discuss problems relating to the newspaper industry and the newspaper's relation to the public. The keynote of the entire Institute was the liberty of the press which papers in this country enjoy as compared to the organs of foreign dictators, and the part the press played in keeping the American public informed during the recent international crisis.

Awards to state newspapers entered in an exhibit which features the Institute every year were made in the course of the morning and evening sessions. The Newark "Evening News" and the Montclair "Times" were awarded trophy cups for being the outstanding papers, daily and weekly, respectively, in the state. Other papers were awarded certificates for general merit and exceptional front, editorial, sports and society pages in their respective circulation classes.

Students of Lincoln Memorial University have organized an "Association for the Advancement of Arms" with the slogan, "More Killing and Less Mangling."

## Chapel Audience Listens To Sermon By Norman Thomas

Tells Listeners to Guard Against Intolerance in America, Growth of Mob Rule

Norman Thomas warned an overflow audience of more than a thousand persons at last Sunday's chapel that by harboring civil and racial intolerance, the people of the United States were forming a breeding place in which can be nourished the growth of Fascism and manipulated mob rule.

Mr. Thomas was emphatically against the denial of free speech. By this denial, he said, one is robbed in his fight against racial intolerance.

Turning to the present situation in Europe, the three-time Socialist candidate for President stated that he believed the foundations for a lasting peace had not been laid as yet. The conditions under which peace had been brought about were fringed with concessions "to brutal force and the ruthlessness of mad dictators."

The speaker went on to say that he "found hope in the reluctance of people of the dictatorial countries to go to war."

Mr. Thomas, referring to the speeches of Mussolini and Hitler made during the past week, said "The most terrible thing one could hear over the radio was the mechanical roar of the crowd—like that of a beast. They were not shouts of approval, but for all I knew might have been led by organized cheerleaders."

Part of the overflow crowd was placed in Geological Hall and heard Mr. Thomas' speech by means of a loudspeaker system.

## Print Shop

(Continued from page 1)  
and student labor at the hourly wage prevailing which is the same as that of other student work. A sideline with the office is the typing of theses for students and teachers at the rate of ten cents a page.

### Public Speaking Book Printed

During last year notable jobs were: 380 copies of a 300-page public speaking book by Professor Richard C. Reager and Mr. McMahon; booklet, summary of National Collegiate swimming championships; and the "News Letter." Letters, reports and notices for all departments are substantial jobs. One job which the office has not been given is that of mimeographing test questions which is now done by the Bookstore.

Much bookkeeping is involved to keep tabs on the costs of materials and labor and the making of estimates for jobs. This is done by Mr. Steele and will provide him with enough work to carry him through the wee hours.

The entire staff looks back to a blow-out celebrating the completion of the eight-thousandth job. It has been an annual custom for every manager to throw a party for employees at the completion of each one-thousandth job.

The printing office was started in 1922 in a room in the basement of the Alumni Building which veteran employees describe as "cold as ice." Then the office moved to 41 College avenue where the Foreign Languages Building is located. The final move was to the present location which also houses the University telephone switchboard.

## PICTURES

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## Doug Divulges!

Hotchkiss, Who Blocked Kick To Win Game, Lauds Line

By now it's ancient history—how the boys from Vermont held on to a one-point lead until the closing minutes of play; how the Big Red team marched down-field, only to be stopped dead on the one-yard line; how Trigilio dropped back to punt out of danger; and how eight thousand fans rose to their feet as one when the ball bounced off a scarlet jersey and rolled past the end zone.

Credit for the winning margin goes to Doug Hotchkiss, plucky center, who happened to be inside that scarlet jersey when it happened. For the benefit of posterity Doug was asked to give a word-by-word description of what actually took place in that fateful minute.

### Guards Did It

Q. What is your version of how the kick was blocked?

A. The guards opened the hole in the line; their's was the important job . . . Anyone can run through a hole.

Q. Did you expect to block it?

A. Yes.

Q. Was there any slip-up on the part of the kicker?

A. Their center passed the ball a little too high.

Q. What part of your body did the ball hit?

A. Chest.

Q. Deserve Victory? Maybe

Q. Was the safety the result of a lucky break?

A. No. It was a lucky break that they got the ball.

Q. Did Rutgers deserve a victory?

A. Maybe.

Dr. Clarence C. Clark of New York University appeared on the first educational television broadcast ever sent over the airwaves.

## Scarlet Letter to Follow Colonial Motif as Theme

Plans for this year's Scarlet Letter were announced Monday by Assistant Editor Robert Grasmere '40. The book will be in the colonial motif with photographs on smooth paper and printing on rough paper.

Editor Ned Gerber was absent from the meeting because of a conference in New York with a book designer who is one of the most famous in the business. Details as to layouts and cover will be announced later.

Paring of the oversized staff of 50 will start immediately according to Grasmere.

### 190 NYA Jobs Available

More than 500 have registered for NYA jobs or for part-time work in the employment office. Last year the total was 547, but it is expected this year's figure will reach 660. Since there are only about 190 NYA jobs to be filled, the remaining 300 will have to get financial help from part-time positions.

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## ★ RKO RIVOLI THEATRE

Now: The "DEAD END KIDS" in "LITTLE TOUGH GUY" and "WIVES UNDER SUSPICION"

STARTING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8  
JOE E. BROWN  
in "THE GLADIATOR"  
Als PAUL KELLY in "JUVENILE COURT"

## ★ RKO ALBANY THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

CHARLES BOYER

in "ALGIERS"

and GENE RAYMOND in "SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING"

STARTING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8  
GEORGE O'BRIEN in "RENEGATE RANGER"  
and ROBERT ARMSTRONG in "NIGHTHAWK"



## Revamped Scarlet Line-up Prepared for First Big Test

### Senior, Junior, Sophomore Class Presidents Announce Assisting Student Cabinets

#### Groups to Help Presidents

Special Job Allocated to Each Cabinet Member—Reports Made at Gatherings

#### '40 Cabinet Assures Action

#### Class Elements in '41 Cabinet Proportionately Represented

The senior, junior and sophomore class presidents named their class cabinets this week. The system, which was originated in 1936 by H. Howard Cox '38, provides a group of men whose purpose is to assist the presidents in the administration of their duties. Each member of the cabinet has specific duties and reports on them at regular meetings of each cabinet.

Morton D. Rochelle, president of the senior class announced the following cabinet:

Grover K. Coe  
John T. Hendrickson  
John F. Lippincott  
John H. Ludlum  
George Loupassakis  
Marshall G. Rothen  
William L. Sharp  
Harry A. Youngs  
Thomas Zwerlein

Robert E. Gaynor, president of the junior class, announced his cabinet as:

George B. Angevine  
Carleton C. Dilatash  
Donald C. Hembling  
Alexander Krinsky  
Walter R. Pullan  
Edward J. Rubins  
Warren S. Swenson

George J. Ritter, as president of the sophomore class, announced his cabinet:

Frederick P. Brown  
Oliver K. Compton  
Howard J. Crosby  
Philip Fort  
Roger B. Juckett  
Vincent R. Kramer  
George W. Luke  
Edward B. Styles

"There were not many class functions last year," said Gaynor, "but this year the class of '40 will certainly make up for it."

Ritter asserted, "The cabinet of the class of '41 is made up of men who were drawn from the different elements of the class (neutral, fraternity and commuting men) in proportion to their numbers. This was done to insure better representation and greater cooperation in the various activities of the class."

Rochelle indicated that his cabinet was not complete and that additions will be made in the near future.

### Campbell Plans NYA Committee

#### Formed Primarily to Present Student Viewpoint on Jobs; 8 Undergraduates Picked

Ralph N. Campbell, director of the Bureau of Personnel and Placement announced the formation of an undergraduate committee which will aid his office in a twofold capacity: to serve in an advisory manner for the senior placement program and to advise the director on matters of part time employment.

"It has been formed," said Campbell, "primarily with the purpose of presenting the director with the student point of view in employment matters and to supply his office with information which will enable him to make the best distribution possible of the funds available."

"The students have been chosen because I feel that they will not succumb to prejudice and will stand up for what they believe."

The men selected are Harry Le-Bovit '39, Lawrence W. Pitt '39, Charles H. Reichardt '39, Joseph A. Ryan '41, Ralph H. Sheppard '39, Earl R. Silvers Jr. '39, E. Allen Walsh '39, and Edward L. Webster '39.

Eschbach to Speak

Ovid Eschbach, special assistant in the personnel department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Com-

(Continued on page 4)

### Greeks Will Hold Dances at Houses After Tilt Today

Eleven campus fraternities will hold houseparties tonight after the N.Y.U. football game in the first big houseparty weekend of the year. With the exception of one semi-formal party at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, all will be informal and vary from open radio affairs to closed dances with bands.

The names of chaperons and guests follow:

#### Alpha Kappa Pi

Closed and informal Radio Chaperons:

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cortright of Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Wilday of Elizabeth.

Guests: Dorothy Hector, East Orange; Alice Herman, Hillside; Marjorie Potter and Audrey Van Pelt, Milltown; Virginia Hornbeck, Morristown; Betty Shipman, Ellice Carson and Gardenia Wyncoop, New Brunswick; Georgiana McGill and Louise Varden, N. J. C.; Eleanor Leland and Margaret Spray, Rutherford; Sherry Ross, Somerville; and Eleanor Robsky, White Plains, N. Y.

#### Chi Phi

Closed and informal Chaperons:

Professor and Mrs. Harry E. Besley, New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Schneider, New Brunswick.

Guests: Doris Morton, Bloomfield; Shirley Jacobus, Caldwell; Elsie McDonald, East Orange; Marjorie Conklin, Englewood; Betty Bellerjeau, Fanwood; Peggy Lauer, Forest Hills, L. I.; Jane E. Pugin, Hightstown; Ruth Volkmer, Lincoln Gardens; Esther Peach, Newark; Alice Farley and Jean Dunn, N. J. C.; Dorothy and Catherine Neves, Upper Montclair; Joan Bayliss, Valerie Malmar and Elsie Hessler, Westfield.

(Continued on page 2)

### Neutrals' Dance Set For Oct. 15

#### Perc Arnsten's Band to Play For Annual Barb Affair; Tickets on Sale Now

A Soph Hop ticket is the incentive held out for the winner of the jitterbug contest to be held at the Scarlet Barb dance next Saturday night in the gymnasium. All dancers will be eligible to enter the contest that will feature swing music whipped up by Perc Arnsten and his orchestra. The winning couple will be chosen by baton-wielder Arnsten and President Jack Ludlum '39 of the Scarlet Barb Council which is sponsoring the affair. Any type of dancing will be permitted.

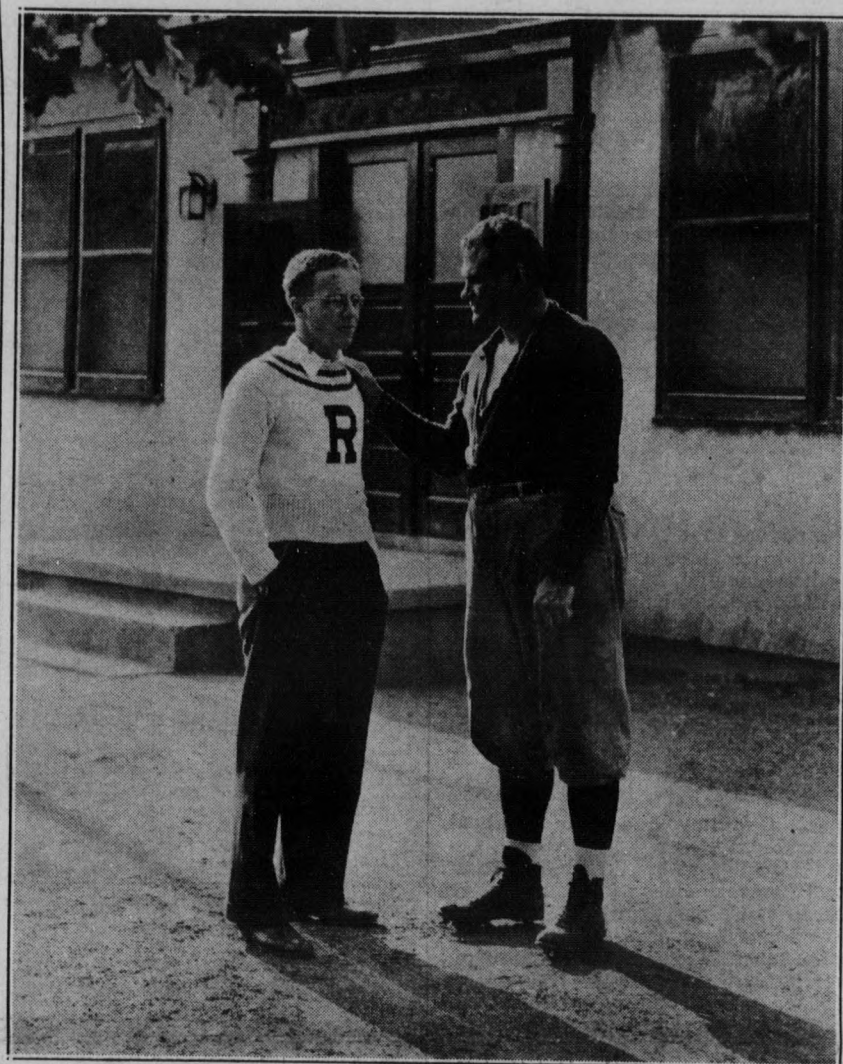
Chaperons for the affair will be Professor and Mrs. J. J. George of the political science department and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver K. Westling of the library staff.

Ticket sales have been launched this week and may be purchased from any member of the Scarlet Barb Council or Scarlet Key society or the University bookstore. The admission charge is \$1 per couple.

#### FRESHMEN! ATTENTION!

The freshmen rules are part of a long Rutgers tradition. Rutgers men are proud of that tradition and expected to comply with it. Therefore, notice is hereby given to all freshmen that the freshmen rules will be vigorously enforced. All freshmen offenders will be summoned before a court which will convene in the Student Union Building every Friday (commencing Oct. 7) at an hour to be announced later. A list of fresh offenders scheduled to appear before the court will appear in The Targum each Wednesday. Any failure of offenders to appear will be considered as contempt of court and treated accordingly.

### Planning Cheering Section Cards For Hampden-Sydney Grid Tilt



Targphoto-Jackson '40.

#### Harman and Patten Introduce Placards

The placard system of forming designs will first be used at the Hampden-Sydney game in the stadium October 22, according to Ernest W. Patten '39, head cheer leader. The adoption of placards is the result of a trip which Coach Harman, Patten, and Stewart P. Brown '39, senior cheer leader, made to Annapolis last spring.

Cardboard placards, 16 by 13 inches, painted the colors of the visiting football team, will be placed underneath the seats in the cheering section. Full instructions will be with each placard. Four hundred students will form designs for the Scarlet as well as for the visiting team during the halves.

Following Navy and Southern California have the most developed placard systems. The system to be used here has been modeled after that of the Navy. Rutgers will be the only university in the East using placards.

Patten decided to use placards in the new stadium after viewing Coach Harman's moving pictures of the Pennsylvania-Navy game. Ever since these pictures were shown last spring at an alumni program, Patten has been working out the details.

Cards will be used in a division of the cheering section which is 20 rows high and 20 seats across. The cheering section itself is situated on the west side of the stadium between the 20 and 30 yard lines from row A to row EE.

The use of placards will be demonstrated in chapel the week previous to the Hampden-Sydney game.

#### Student Council

Student Council has allotted thirty dollars to be spent on chess equipment for inter-collegiate matches. Twenty five names for the Who's Who of the campus were chosen. Next Friday evening the Student Council will, as usual, officiate at the Frosh Reception in the gymnasium.

#### Starting Line-ups

RUTGERS		N.Y.U.	
Harvey (44) L.E.	Dowd (14) R.E.		
Dorn (47) L.T.	Vogel (20) R.T.		
Foster (50) L.H.B.	Helmcke (32) R.G.	Shorten (19) R.H.B.	
Casey (32) R.H.B.	Hotchkiss (21) C.	Conlin (28) C.	Wittekind (40) L.H.B.
Tranavitch (14) F.B.	Bruyere (33) R.G.	Halbin (16) L.G.	Williams (21) F.B.
Gottlieb (26) Q.B.	Craig (18) R.T.	Swiaddon (11) L.T.	Boell (24) Q.B.
Staples (48) R.E.	Renzi (17) L.E.		
OFFICIALS			
Referee—W. T. HALLORAN	Providence		
Umpire—Y. M. BARRON	Penn State		
Linesman—L. CONOVER	Penn State		
Field Judge—R. J. BARBUTI	Syracuse		

### N.Y.U. Favored to Win At Neilson Field Today

Rutgers Enters Fray Minus Services of Cooke, Mullen; New Yorkers to Bring Out True Mettle of Scarlet In 35th Meeting—Capacity Crowd Expected

By ED ISAACS

Sports Editor

A revamped Rutgers team will catapult out on Neilson Field today, fired, if nothing else, with the resurrected "die for dear old Rutgers" spirit, to battle a favored New York University eleven. The game will start at 2 p.m.

Chances are, weather permitting, the ozone will be filled with pigskins this afternoon, with both Harvey Harman and Mal Stevens giving orders for this type of football. The question that only time can answer is how well the Scarlet's untested secondary pass defense will hold up under the tremendous pressure put upon them by stopping the charging Violet backfield inside the tackles.

Another question to be answered in time is how Rutgers 6-2-2-1 defense will hold up under crashing power plays.

With a complete sell-out in view, nearly 12,000 patrons are expected to be in the stands at the kickoff, for the 35th meeting of the two institutions. Mal Stevens's lads hold a slight two-game edge over the Scarlet over the 48-year period of their series, winning 17 while losing 15 with two games resulting in ties.

#### Won Last Two Here

And on the last two performances on its own stamping ground, Rutgers has sent the Violets home on the short end of the score. On this basis Mal Stevens is calling the game a "tough fight" for his lads, and hastens to add that Rutgers will get "the full fury of the N.Y.U. attack."

Harvey Harman, in revamping his starting lineup, has sent Will Dorn into the starting lineup at left tackle in place of the ailing Len Cooke, regular tackle who only yesterday left the infirmary after recovering from a severe attack of tonsillitis. And to understudy Dorn, Harman can call on Frank Golbey, a six-foot-four lad, to step into the tackle slot.

But it is in the backfield that the most radical change will be made. For the first time this year Chief Ray Foster, the Indian-blooded lad from North Jersey, who gave triple-threat indications as a freshman, but who was kept from the starting lineup this year because of a hand injury suffered at Sea Girt, will open the game at left half. Foster, second only to Mullen in the kicking department, displayed a powerful passing and running game before he sustained his injured member.

#### Gottlieb at Quarter

He will step into the post occupied by Art Gottlieb against Vermont last week. Gottlieb, who has given indications of being able

(Continued on page 3)

### Football Dance Nets Over \$300 Of N. J. Schools To Convene Here

#### Van Nostrand '40 Announces Largest Profit in History; Scarlet Squad Guests

The Scarlet Key Society made a total profit of \$301.50 on its dance last Saturday night, according to the report approved by Edgar G. Curtin, assistant dean of men, Thursday afternoon.

The profit realized this year is larger than that of any previous year, Richard K. Van Nostrand, chairman, announced yesterday. Last year the profits were \$4.25 less than those of this year.

The complete expenditures and receipts are:

Receipts	
487 tickets @ \$1.00	\$487.00
7 stags @ \$.50	3.50
checkroom	4.00
Total receipts	494.50
Expenses	
Orchestra	\$85.00
Gym Help	84.00
4 side doorman @ \$3.00	12.00
G. Lyons	5.00
1 man in balcony	3.00
supervision of stage erection	5.00
G. Cox	7.50
wax	1.50
Student Help	23.00
4 clean up @ 2.50	10.00
4 check room @ 2.50	10.00
ticket seller	3.00

(Continued on page 4)

More than 750 high school students from sixty New Jersey schools will assemble on the campus on Saturday, November 5 for the annual convention of the New Jersey High School Association.

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell of Columbia University will be the featured speaker at the morning convocation immediately following the registration of the delegates. Besides Dr. Fretwell the morning program will include several selections by the university quartet, under the direction of F. Austin Walter of the music department, and a welcoming address by Walter R. Bruyere III '39, president of Student Council.

Following luncheon, scheduled for twelve noon, tours of the campus, under the direction of the Scarlet Key Society, will be conducted. Group discussions under the leadership of high school students for the delegates will start at two-twenty.

Pertinent topics to be discussed include: Better Assembly Programs, School Publications, The Budget Plan, Faculty Co-operation, Point and Award Systems, Student Court, Home Room Programs, Student Supervision of Study Hall, and Student Welfare.

#### COMMUTER TARGUMS

In the future all commuters will be able to procure their copies of Targum at the Student Union Building. They will be distributed from 8 a. m. till twelve noon every Saturday and Wednesday in the main lobby of the building.



# 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, OCTOBER 8, 1938

## Another Football Game?

OUR football schedule this fall closes with the Lafayette game on November 12, about two weeks before the seasons of most other colleges close. Students are therefore asking why we cannot have another game and are suggesting possible opponents for the free Saturday of November 19.

However, according to Athletic Director George Little, there will be no more games scheduled this fall. In the first place, although there are several desirable opponents who have free dates on November 19, it is late in the season to arrange another game with all the details connected with it. In the second place, we have a late game set for next year with Brown on Thanksgiving Day, and Mr. Little feels that an eight-game season, finishing off with our two big games with Princeton and Lafayette in the new stadium, is enough for this year.

So, although we'd all like to see another game, perhaps, it's just as well to wind up the season with the Lafayette game and let it go at that.

## "Scrubby" Hale

RUTGERS men and all those connected with Rutgers during the past quarter century will be grieved to learn that Professor Charles Hale, affectionately known to all as "Scrubby", passed away at his home in the Catskills Wednesday afternoon. He had been living at his old ancestral estate at Catskill, New York since 1936, when he retired after twenty-five years of service to the university.

Loved and respected by undergraduates and faculty alike, this grand gentleman of the old school had a definite place in the life of the university over a long period of years. As freshman adviser, he came to know all the students and aided them to solve their many problems until the college became too large for such a position. His room in the Alumni House for many years was a center for students gatherings with many bull sessions on all topics, and so well was he liked that the Zeta Psi fraternity elected him to its membership.

Professor Hale came from one of the oldest and finest of families, being a direct descendant of Edmund Charles Genet, "Citizen" Genet, the great French diplomat who became an American citizen. Before coming to Rutgers in 1911, Professor Hale was superintendent of schools in Catskill, New York. Several years after coming here he was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in English, and he retained his position of Assistant Professor of English for twenty-five years.

We join the relatives and friends of Professor Hale in mourning his death. Grand old characters like "Scrubby" are one of the greatest assets a university can have, and in his death we have lost one of our finest.

## On the House

By TINK

Just about this time of the year when the new school year is about a month old, that big fat check that pappy gave us on registration day has melted into nothingness. And so it is that we are forced to rely on a bit of letter writing regarding the deplorable state of our finances...

But don't ever dare to send the old man a note like a Southern California lad did recently. Here is the letter: Dear Dad:

"The school is in great trouble and everybody has to pay double tuition. Please send 300 dollars."

Lovingly, your son.

In two days the same son got the following telegram from his dad:

DEAR SON STOP YOU SAY THE SCHOOL IS CHARGING DOUBLE TUITION QUESTION MARK VERY SORRY STOP THE BANK IS CHARGING ME DOUBLE INTEREST ON MY MORTGAGE NOTE STOP NOT ONLY THAT BUT YOUR MOTHER JUST HAD TWINS STOP MY BUSINESS PARTNER TURNED OUT TO BE TWO-FACED CROOK AND I AM BROKE STOP INCIDENTALLY THIS TELEGRAM IS NOT A NIGHT LETTER AND WILL COST ME TWICE AS MUCH AS ONE STOP AND BY THE WAY COMMA IT IS COLLECT TO YOU YOU LOVINGLY COMMA FATHER.

## Rooseveltensis

Perhaps you recall the revolutionary hitch-hiking simplifier invented by Reed Bonney '38 who displayed "destination" signs for the information of approaching motorists. Well, one of our high school pals has gone Reed one better...

This chap still sticks to the sign idea, but instead of printing the name of his objective, he hangs a card around his neck, which reads:

IF YOU DON'T PICK ME UP I'LL VOTE FOR HIM AGAIN

—He reports especially successful results along the highways of Maine and Vermont...

## More R.

—And we see by the papers that "the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, 81-year-old founder and headmaster of the Groton School, who educated and performed the marriages of Franklin D. Roosevelt and most of the Roosevelt children, went to the hospital with three broken ribs as a result of an automobile accident in Paris."

Devout Republicans are no doubt murmuring to one another with knowing nods of the head something about one's sins finding one out.

## Re "The Mouse"

Charles (the Mouse), O'Malley had quite a shock in Psych class the other day.

While still in that dazed before-breakfast condition, he drifted into the 8 o'clock class, draped himself into a chair and began to snore peacefully.

Suddenly he was awakened by a prod from his neighbor, Bill Johnson, who said: "Hey, Mouse! Come on, wake up! Class is over!"

Whereupon the Mouse, with drooping eyelids, automatically rose, gathered up his books and began to shuffle toward the door.

—The darnest part about all this was the fact that the class was only going about ten minutes and the Mouse's untimely exit just ruined the lecture...

## Critic

The following conversation took place between Burnie Gardner and Mr. Courtenay Batchelor, instructor in the language department. They were discussing the merit of a "thing" called "Bach Chorale—An Abstraction" (now hanging in the Music building).

B. G.: What did you think of the composition?

C. B.: Horrible!

B. G.: And the color harmony?

C. B.: Deplorable!

B. G.: But didn't the abstraction convey some thought?

C. B.: Utterly meaningless!

B. G.: And would you believe it? I painted that myself!

C. B.: (guttural noises in the throat).

We're sore again. We never get to see fires before they're put out and we weren't around at the Chi Psi house Thursday night when some playful brother planted several ancient fish in the beds of everybody and their room-mates...

## The Limelight

Ed. Note: There have been many requests that The Targum include a column devoted to the theatre. It is the purpose of this column to present reviews of current New York productions as well as outstanding motion pictures. Comments by readers will be appreciated. Address Drama Editor, Targum.

## "Missouri Legend"

We can think of no more romantic character than America's most illustrious gunman, Jesse James. Nor could we imagine a more vivid, virile portrayal of the American Robin Hood than this colorful sketch by Miss E. B. Ginty.

Staged and directed by Guthrie McClintic with uncommon skill, and superbly acted by Dean Jagger, Mildred Natwick, Jose Ferrer, supported by an excellent group of comedians, this play is truly a highlight of the season.

## "Our Town"

The 1938 Pulitzer Prize play is still very much in the running. Frank Craven is back again as the genial narrator and stage manager.

Thornton Wilder's poignant tale of life and death in a small New England town holds a universal appeal for the theatregoer. Although we believe that scenery would have greatly enhanced the production, the lack of it was scarcely noticeable as the tenderly moving story unfolded before our credulous eyes.

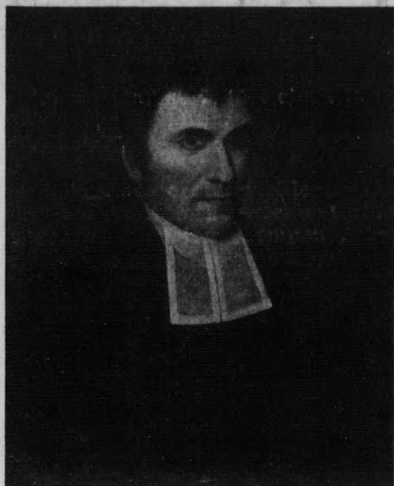
The most impressive thing about the whole affair was Mr. Wilder's beautiful interpretation of life in the hereafter. For a truly American scene and an unforgettable experience, this Jed Harris production demands your attention.

## "What a Life"

George Abbott has given us a delightful "Brother Rat" public high school version of young love. Two talented juveniles, Ezra Stone and Betty Field, share the honors of making this comedy one of the most amusing that remained on Broadway over the summer.

No matter whether you were teacher or pet, the football hero or just the tormented underdog, you'll be sure to get a kick out of this.

## Men Of Rutgers



IRA CONDUCT, D.D.

Dr. Condict was born in 1764 and died in 1811. He was president of Queen's College from 1794 to 1810. Previously he was professor of moral philosophy from 1794 to 1795 and from 1807 to 1711.

In obtaining funds for the erection of Old Queen's, Dr. Condict was assisted by James Schureman. These two men went from house to house and from neighborhood to neighborhood soliciting subscriptions for the new college building. When in 1809 the corner stone was laid, Dr. Condict officiated, and since his right hand had been temporarily lamed, he used his left. The occasion marked the realization of a permanent home for the College but was overshadowed with lines of overwork. He died two years later.

The artist is unknown and the portrait was presented in 1867 by Joseph Hansen, his grandson. It now hangs in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

## Announcements

All notices for the announcements column must be at The Targum office, 24 College Avenue, by 7 p. m. Monday for the Wednesday issue, and 7 p. m. Thursday for the Saturday issue of Targum.

## Today

State Extension Service Staff Conference—Log Cabin, 10 a. m.

## Tomorrow

Chapel Service—Reverend Thomas P. Haig, Second Reformed Church, Somerville, 11 a. m.

Jewish Student League—Temple Anshe Emeth, organization meeting, 2:30 p. m.

## Monday

Ceramics Club—Meeting, Assembly Room, Ceramics building, 8 p. m.  
Italian Club—Meeting, Modern Language Building, 7:30 p. m.

Scarlet Letter Sports Staff—Sophomores and freshmen, Targum building, 7:15 p. m.

Rutgers Christian Association—Hertzog Hall reception room, 8 p. m. Discussion with Professor George.

Varsity Swimming Practice—All men report for preliminary roadwork.

## Tuesday

Boarding House residents—Organization meeting at Student Union Building, 8 p. m.

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From All Over the World

Watch Window for Daily Specials

## UNIVERSITY NUT KITCHEN

117 Albany Street  
Near Sears-Roebuck  
Open Evenings and Sundays

## House Parties

(Continued from page 1)

## Chi Psi

Closed and informal, Perc Arnsten's Orchestra.

Chaperons:  
Mr. and Mrs. George Wilmot—New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Megargee—Summit.

Guests: Gay Throckmorton, Freehold; Virginia Cooke, Hackensack; Roberta Birmingham, Newark; Dolores Baran, Eugene Patten and Barbara Waters, N. J. C.; Evelyn Lehto and Sonia MacGrady, Orange; Ruth Reamer, Red Bank; Jane Parker, Shrewsbury; Dorothy Meade and Dorothy Rasmussen, Upper Montclair.

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

Open House

Guests: Laurie Faben, Boston, Mass.; Ruth Farley, Camden; Mary Lou Iavis, East Orange; Betty Ling, Lakewood; Priscilla Whitaker, Longmeadow, Mass.; Virginia Marshall, Maplewood; Eleanor Graves, Margate; Betty Pringle, New Brunswick; Joan Eastment, Nutley; Patricia Callahan, Plainfield; Caroline Ciders, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Hazel Craig, Warwick, N. Y.; Ruth Blauvelt and June Bowden, Westfield.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Open house semi-formal, Radio Guests: Marion A. Davenport, Hoboken; Jean Taylor, Jersey City; Natalia Feldman, Ruth Feldman, Mildred Kaltman, Mildred Kinstein, Marsha Wood, Helen Brewer, Betty Baker, Helen Cox, Helen Eldridge, Alice Trefny, Ruth Crandell, Betty Turner, Marjorie Donohue, Marjorie Dowell and Peggy Garbrandt, N. J. C.; Phylliss Johns, Pleasant Hills; Janice Libbey, Roselle; Georgia Loos, Somers Point; and Virginia Andersen, Wellesley.

## Phi Epsilon Pi

Open House

Chaperons:  
Mr. and Mrs. I. Ringle of New Brunswick.  
Guests: Eve Feld, Vera Newmark, Gloria Friedberg and Marion Schwartz, N. J. C.; Beatrice Gershonowitz, Hoboken; Charlotte Bierman, Hazel Kleinrock and Dorothy Hirsch, Highland Park; Leonore Issacs, Elizabeth; Shirley Schwartzback, Janet Friedman, and Doris Tannenbaum, New York City.

## Phi Gamma Delta

Closed and informal Merrymakers

Chaperones:

(Continued on page 4)

## Editor's Mail

Editor:  
The Targum,  
Dear Sir:

I was deeply grieved to read that the Messrs. Schulkind, Ganz, and Jaffe could not find a copy of the New York Post in the Rutgers Library. This is a catastrophe worthy of a Senatorial investigation and an incident unheard of within the portals of this hall of learning. The students who asked for the withdrawal of the Post and those responsible for this heinous deed should be expelled immediately. While the petitions are being circulated demanding the return of the New York Post to our library, I ask that all the liberal-minded students be calm during the crisis and BUY THE POST FOR THREE CENTS AT THEIR LOCAL NEWS-STAND!

A Member of '39.

## Commuters' Club Will Hold Outing

Second annual outing of the Commuters' Club will be held Friday, Oct. 14 at Lake Farrington at 4 p. m. Dean Fraser Metzger has again been invited as honor guest. The location is the same as last year and will include a gridiron for a touch football game and horseshoe courts. Harry LeBovitz '39 is chairman of the affair.

A nominal charge of twenty cents will be made for a frankfurter roast with accessories and hot beverages. Transportation will be provided by members of the club. Registration may be made early next week with President Ed Webster '39, LeBovitz and Secretary Walter Gonick '39.

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MEAT or FISH  
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COFFEE, TEA or MILK  
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# Scarlet Will Encounter Favored N.Y.U. Here Today

## Heavy Opposing Lines Indicate Frequent Aerials, End Sweeps

Rutgers Enters Fray Minus Services of Cooke, Mullen; New Yorkers to Bring Out True Mettle of Scarlet In 35th Meeting—Capacity Crowd Expected

(Continued from page 1)

to handle the inside blocking post, will supplant Burt Hasbrouck at the quarterback position.

Rounding out the backfield is Jack Casey, the Bloody Sixth's own, starting at right half, and the Big Train, Wild Bill Tranavitch at the fullback post. Casey has taken over John (Moon) Mullen's assignment in the Vermont game, in which the right halfback sustained a slight injury which is not expected to keep him on the shelf for any great length of time. Mullen, in all probability, will find himself in plenty of action today.

Mal Stevens lads have yet to see the Big Train across the other side of the scrimmage line. Two years ago at the Polo Grounds when the Violets humbled Rutgers under a 48 to 0 score, Tranavitch was only a freshman. The only holdovers from that squad are Walt Bruyere, Paul Harvey, who played a brilliant game that year despite tremendous odds, Casey, Paul Bednard, and Parker Staples.

The fact that attempting to crash the N.Y.U. line would be more or less foolhardy, there is little doubt that Harman will instruct his quarterback to designate end sweeps and an aerial game. But trickery will have a hand in this all-important game, the enthusiasm for which has never equalled a Rutgers-N.Y.U. game. The unexpected today will be the fashion of football on Neilson Field this afternoon.

### Only Dorn New

Harman will start the same line which has opened Rutgers' both games to date with the exception of Dorn. Harvey and Staples will be at the terminals, Dorn and Charley Craig at the tackles, Bednard and Bruyere at the guards, and Doug Hotchkiss at center.

Granted is the powerful Violet backfield which averages 203 pounds. Its bone-crushing power inside the tackles is ranked with the great teams of the nation. In addition it is fortified in every department of the game. It has a fine kicker, a fine passing combination, which clicked with phenomenal regularity last fall. And it has a brilliant running attack.

Working from both the single wing and the short punt formation, Mal Stevens has instituted in his offense this year a bit of trickery. He has worked an A and B shift into his lineup. The Violets may come right up to the scrimmage line in either the single wing or short punt formation or it may shift into one of these with the B shift.

### No Surprise

Working against N.Y.U. plays on two days of the week Rutgers varsity eleven should not be taken aback by this unique and scientific phase of football. From the short punt the Violets do a great deal of passing, but it can also be used as a clearing house for tremendous power plays, cracking within the tackles.

The Rutgers line will not be outclassed, however, by any means. The Scarlet's forward wall which starts today averages 193 pounds, one pound less than the aggregate total of the Violet's starting line. And oddly enough only one type of backfield can use this system, and Mal Stevens has the materials for such.

He will start Ed Boell, that demon aerial artist who completed 47 passes for 507 yards last fall, at the quarterback or blocking back position. Ed Williams, the 215-pound Negro, who has gained over 500 yards from scrimmage during the last two campaigns, will be stationed at the fullback post, and as halfbacks Stevens will call on Woodrow Wittekind and Harry Shorten, the latter a senior star who snatched 21 aerials for a total of 323 yards last fall.

## 150's Scrimmage To Gain Timing

Little Red Team Shows Lack Of Offensive Coordination In First Practice Tilt

Forced to face the 1938 season minus the services of three All-American men, Coach Tom Kenneally is rounding his 150-pound football squad into shape for Villanova on October 15.

Joe Barile, Vaughn Cary and Dick Steadman graduated last June leaving a big problem for the lightweight mentor. Coach Kenneally has 40 men to choose from, however, and three of these, Bill Freeman, Bernie Reiser of last year's freshman squad, and Johnny Miller, second team All-American of last year, raise his hopes considerably.

Al Leech who has been bothered with a bad ankle is rapidly regaining form and expects to be in shape for the Villanova game.

The backfield appears to be set with Bud Shaw calling signals, Will Darby and Bob Schnitzer at the halfback posts and Carleton Dilatush in the fullback position. These ball-carriers are being pushed by Joe Colonna, Henry "Shorty" Tilton, Fred Brown, Ernie Baxter, and Al Leech.

## Future Opponents

Princeton Meets Dartmouth; Lafayette Plays Brown

The first real day of gridiron reckoning is upon Rutgers and as Scarlet supporters sit in the Neilson Field bleachers watching the N. Y. U. fray, four opponents will also be demanding attention.

Princeton will play the role of underdog when they meet Dartmouth while Lafayette will try to break into the win column against a plucky Brown team, confident after submerging big Harvard. In the remaining games Lehigh meets Case Institute and Springfield and Hampden-Sydney tangle with Clarkson Tech and Richmond, respectively.

## PICTURES

FRANCIS STUDIO

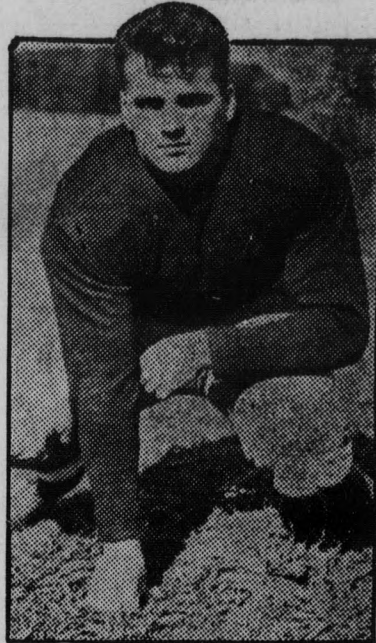
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WILL DORN  
RUTGERS TACKLE

## Intramural Ball Starts Monday

With intramural tennis well under way, Manager Ernie Patten and Charlie Ficken will launch the football campaign Monday afternoon at 1:30. At that time the Hamilton Lodge gridders and the Lambda Chi Alpha eleven will be pitted against each other in the opening game. The Zeta Psi team, which bested Winants Hall in the final game of the 1937 tournament, will start its season Wednesday against the Quad Club.

The football schedule for Monday follows: Hamilton Lodge vs. Lambda Chi Alpha at 1:30; Theta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta at 1:30; Commuters vs. Delta Upsilon at 2:15 and Ford Hall vs. Phi Epsilon Pi at 2:15.

## THESE 'COLDS!

To keep "fit as a fiddle" and to ward off colds, EAT RIGHT! Eat the right food and it's 10 to 1 you'll never "catch" cold! The RIGHT FOOD is good food. For GOOD FOOD is GOOD HEALTH. And that is the only kind of food you get at the

## MAJESTIC Restaurant

118 ALBANY ST. (Near George)

## Garage Serves As Shell's Resting Place As Storm Totally Wrecks Regular Barge

Using a storage garage as headquarters and battling many technical difficulties, the Scarlet varsity oarsmen finished their third successive week of training yesterday. Under the guidance of Coach Chuck Logg the crew has been forced to abandon its old boathouse, the barge Akron, and transfer to temporary quarters at the garage of the Middlesex Transportation Company, one point that the swirling rivers of the Raritan did not touch during the recent flood.

The Akron, boathouse for the past five years, has been condemned as a total loss and all the crew equipment has been transferred to the present headquarters. Temporary conditions, however, do not allow more than one shell on the river at a time, and Coach Logg has been forced to make the best of limited resources.

It has been necessary to remove the shell from the rigging and transport it to the float before using it on the river. While the varsity have manned the new Pocock, Coach Logg has been able to keep the freshmen active by sending them on the Raritan in the training shell.

It will not be an easy job for Skipper Logg to muster a formidable crew together this year. Only four of last year's varsity boat are returning. Jack Sailer at bow, George Daum at number two, Doug Hotchkiss at number five and Ken Ashby at stroke. To add to the coach's headaches, Hotchkiss and Ashby have been unable to report for practice this fall because of their immediate need to Coach Harman and his eleven.

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Most Complete Coverage of Rutgers Sports



## Rutgers Shows High Enrollment For New Year

Registrar's Office Announces  
Jump of 108 Over '37-'38;  
Total Figure at 1682

### Class of '42 Numbers 540

Registration figures released by Luther H. Martin yesterday revealed a record enrollment of 1,682 in the University for the coming year. This is an increase of 108 over the 1,574 enrollment for the year 1937-1938. Although the present freshman class falls short of the last year group, 542 to 540, the sophomores in school outrank last year's class 450 to 384. Juniors enrolled last year totaled 307 against 343 for this year and the seniors 259 against the present 285.

**Agriculture Leads**  
The chemistry department was the only school in the University not to show an increase over last year. It remains the same at 110 students, while the College of Arts and Sciences went up to 792 from 741. The next largest increase was in the College of Agriculture, from 288 to 327.

Complete figures follow:

Arts and Sciences	'39	'40	'41	'42	To't
Engineering	158	151	227	256	792
Agriculture	26	38	66	81	211
Education	52	81	79	115	327
Chemistry	23	43	36	33	135
Ceramics	19	20	29	42	110
Unclassified and Special	10	10	13	13	46

1682

## House Parties

(Continued from page 2)

Mr. and Mrs. Ely, Hightstown, N. J.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Butcher, Cranbury, N. J.  
Guests: Margaret Breen, Caldwell; Lillian Haag, Elizabeth; Lois Keest, Englewood; Mr. and Mrs. Probasco and Edith Fields, Hightstown; Peg Fitzgerald, Leonia; Shirley Starbuck, Middletown, N. Y.; Betty Mooney, Newark; Marion Hill, Madeline Buttler and Ann Jackson, N.J.C.; Janice Goble and Grace Thompson, Nutley; Ruth Duerr, Orange; Virginia Hopkins, Plainboro; Martha Brodie, Roselle; Nancy Mooney and Madeline Mooney, Roselle Park; and Evelyn Haverman, West New York, N. J.

### Raritan Club

Open House Radio  
Guests: Ann Laird, Metuchen; Marge Jordan, Peg Reeve, Janice Jones, and Peggy Seras, N. J. C.; Marion Schaeffer, Rahway; and Dorothy Moriarty, Union.

### Sigma Alpha Mu

Open and Informal  
Guests: Phoebe J. Astor, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Grace Pollard, Georgian Court; Frances Mayer, Flushing, L. I.; Pearl Seider and Thelma Estrin, Newark; Rita Gould, Shirley Tepper, Jean Myers and Doris G. Schwartz, N. J. C.; Lillian Koppelman and Blanche Dunn, New Brunswick; Nan Tarasis, Ellen Neurad, Constance Weinberger, Georgine Rosenberg, Betty Levine and Muriel Organ, New York City; Bunny Mandell and Jean Markin, Trenton.

### Tau Delta Phi

Closed House Party, Walt Shultise and his Orchestra.  
Chaperons:  
Mr. and Mrs. B. Blum of Newark, N. J.  
Mr. and Mrs. S. Etchelbaum of New Brunswick.

Guests: Florence Shaw, Mildred Gruessner, Evelyn Darwin, Gusie Siegel, and Lillian Kling of New Brunswick; Lillian Streisser, Thelma Blumenthal, Claire Goldberg, Annette Commegan of Newark; Pearl Burns of Bayonne; Diana Gillette, Helen Gleichman of North Bergen; Adele Gross of Union City; Sylvia Lipp, Jersey City; Florence Apfelbaum, Hasbrouck Heights; Sally Blumenthal, Flushing, L. I.; Selma Abramson, Long Beach, L. I.; Millie Lazansky, N. Y. C.; Shirley Schwalb, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Theta Chi

Closed and Informal Radio  
Guests: Mildred Vetter, Bayonne; Margaret Middleton, East Orange; Shirley Weiners, Englewood; Helen Washowitch, Franklin; Mary Hance, Freehold; Frances Paul and Mary Ann Peterson, Highland Park; Betty Jane Mason, Maplewood; and Doris Sinclair, Metuchen.

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20c Allowance on New Endicott-Johnson Shoes

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10c Allowance on Shoe Repairing 35c in All

'Best Materials and Workmanship'



### GENERAL NOTICES

Lost—grey, herringbone, reversible topcoat left in room 202 of the gymnasium on or about Sept. 22 at 4 o'clock. Reward. Charles Salvato Jr., Alpha Kappa Pi, 26, Union St.

Student taking Jacob Jaffe's raincoat by mistake from Major Kelloggs' class at 1 p. m. Friday will please return it for his own which is the same color. Please call at Military Science department for further negotiations.

### NEW PROFESSOR

William C. Schultze has been appointed an assistant professor in the mechanical engineering department. President Robert C. Clothier announced yesterday. Dr. Schultze will teach courses in metallurgy and in several subjects dealing with the processing and manufacturing of metals.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and earned his master of science degree at the University of Wisconsin.

## Placement

(Continued from page 1)

pany will speak at the next meeting of the seminar at 7:45 o'clock in the Ballantine Building, next Wednesday. His topic will be "Self Analysis and Job Analysis."

Wednesday evening Glenn Gardiner, assistant to the president of the Forstmann Woolen Company, told over 100 students in the first lecture of the seminar that Rutgers has a higher percentage of placement of its graduates than any other university in the East. According to Campbell, about 85 per cent of last June's class has been placed.

### Sell Yourself

In his talk, "Introduction to Job Hunting", Mr. Gardiner compared job getting to salesmanship. He declared that nine out of every ten men who want to sell themselves and their abilities do not know how to go about it. He who wants to get a job must outline a campaign for himself as a salesman selling a product. Mr. Gardiner outlined 10 steps to follow in order to get a job. In brief: determine your own qualifications and study the employers you would like to work for as they would study their applicants, be brief and complete in the interview by preparing yourself beforehand, and use your spare time effectively when not following up prospects.

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## TOP HAT

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Next to Whelan's

## Scarlet Key

(Continued from page 1)

Dance permit	10.00
Furniture rental	10.00
Tickets and door checks—printing	7.75
Coat checks	1.25
Piano rental	8.00
Prize—Soph Hop ticket	3.50
Public address system	8.00
Candy for chaperons	1.50
\$1.00 shortage in door account	1.00
Total expenses	193.00
	\$301.00

Respectfully submitted,  
Richard K. Van Nostrand  
Chairman

## Undergraduates!

Alumni!

Come to

## The Raritan Hotel and Restaurant

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52 Leading N. B. C. Stations



Dr. and Mrs. Clothier's  
Freshman Reception  
Gym, Friday, 8:30 p.m.

# The Targum

ESTABLISHED 1869

Don't Forget the  
Beat Princeton  
Harman Trophy

Z432

Vol. LXX, No. 8

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1938

FIVE CENTS

## Col. Henry Sees Improvement In Violet Contest

Alumnus Calls N. Y. U. Squad Best Since Days of Meehan; Fumbles Prove Costly

Scarlet Aerial Attack Wise

Backs Ran Too High, Observer Points Out; Timing Poor; Gottlieb Passes Lauded

This is the fourth in a series of football articles written by a prominent alumnus.

By COL. HENRY

Some improvement, but much more necessary. Thus could the N.Y.U. game be summarized. In judging a game the opposition must be considered. I will say that this edition of the Violets was the most powerful since the best days of Chick Meehan. Their line was big and rugged and their backs big and fast. We played our best ball so far this season.

Against this Rutgers wisely chose to put their reliance on the aerial game. Barring fumbles and erratic defensive work the score would have been much more Scarlet in hue.

The fumbles were coming to us. No back can run as high as ours and get away with it. Three New York tacklers would hit the ball carrier on the chest and away would go the ball. My neighbors in the stands complained about the "ball stealing" tactics. This is perfectly legal and smart football, but should never be worked against a good halfback.

The visitors seemed to find a hole outside of our defensive left end and inside of our defensive right end. I do not know the precise system of defense used by the new Scarlet coaches, but I do know only three of our backs, Tranavitch, Casey and Omeley weren't moving off a line on defense. As I understand a good halfback, he should be able to carry the ball, block, tackle, and defend against passes. I wish some members of our present backfield would apply this yardstick and see how they measure up.

Once more I saw poor timing of plays, particularly on the part of Mullen, who, because of injury was apparently unable to correct his faults of the two preceding Saturdays.

Our two first string guards, Bruyere and Bednard did a good defensive job but needed relief earlier than they were. I don't believe Line Coach Long has much confidence in his substitute guards, and I don't know as I blame him to date. They seem slow and uninspired, no spark. This was also true Saturday of all the tackle play. Our big tackles wait for the opposition to hit them, instead of going after the opposition.

Why don't the coaches teach this team to block out ends and to block in the broken field. Their attempts Saturday were feeble and poorly timed. In fact, I expected the running attack to function better even against a bigger team. Big men offer a better target.

Gottlieb looked like our best passer in recent years, but if I were Coach Harman, I wouldn't use him on defense. Couldn't he be put in only when we had the ball? He has improved in blocking since last year, when in the Princeton game one good

(Continued on page 4)

## History Society To Hear Deutsch

Leader of Czech Youth Group To August World Congress Will Speak October 19

Dr. Carl Deutsch, a member of the anti-Nazi German Social-Democratic party, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the History and International Relations Club on Wednesday, October 19, at 8 p.m. in the C and Room of Leupp Hall, Milton Lifshitz, president of the group, announced yesterday.

Dr. Deutsch came to the United States this summer as leader of the Czechoslovakian delegation to the World Youth Congress which was held at Vassar College during the first weeks of August. He is the leader of the youth movement of the Social-Democratic party.

Lifshitz met him when he and Martin Post '40 attended the Congress as unofficial Rutgers observers. Dr. Deutsch has been touring the country speaking in behalf of his native country.

Barb Dance Vocalist



Betty Myers

## Barbs To Hold Dance Saturday

Affair Features Betty Myers, Perc Arnsten's Orchestra, Jitterbug Prize Dance

Betty Myers, composer, music student, pianist, guitarist and singer, will accompany Perc Arnsten and his orchestra when they play for the Scarlet Barb dance Saturday night in the gymnasium.

Miss Myers has composed several tunes, studied music at Upsala College, sung with the Princetonians for a year, and has studied the piano for 12 years. Besides singing, she doubles on the guitar with Arnsten's orchestra.

Tickets have been going fast for the affair, which is attracting much attention because of the jitterbug contest to be held during the dance with a Soph Hop tickets as the prize incentive. Arnsten and Jack Ludlum '39, president of the Barb Council, will pick the winning couple.

Proceeds of the dance will go into the general fund of the Council for administrative costs, deficits of houseparties, a smoker and a banquet. Last year the Council paid half of the cost of the radio in Student Union building.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Council, Scarlet Key Society or in the University bookstore. The admission charge is \$1 per couple.

## Horticulture Club Resumes Activity

Society Active in Decorating Rutgers Campus Affairs; Korbobo Elected Head

Pi Alpha Xi fraternity, national honorary society in floriculture, has brought back into activity the Rutgers Hortus Club, which for some years was active in decorating for affairs on the Rutgers campus.

Paul Bender '39, president of Pi Alpha Xi, presided at the reorganization meeting held a week ago in the Short Course Building. About 40 students from the horticulture division were present. Mr. Bender explained that possibilities of the Rutgers Hortus Club had been discussed in the Pi Alpha Xi meeting and it was decided that the Hortus Club should be reorganized to include membership in the department of pomology and vegetable gardening, as well as in the floriculture and landscaping divisions.

Officers elected at the meeting were: President, Raymond Korbobo '39; vice president, H. Britton Holcombe '39; secretary, Albert B. Flemer '40; treasurer, Elmer Hill '39; historian, George W. Higgins '39.

## Liberals to Meet Tonight For Organization Meeting

The Liberal Club will meet tonight for its organization meeting in the Quad room of Leupp Hall at 8 o'clock. Gilbert Schulkind '39, president, will be in charge of a discussion of future programs, club policy and dues. Campus issues will be discussed and definite stands taken.

All members who attended the Czechoslovakian war crisis symposium and others interested are invited to attend.

## Frosh Benevolent Association Formed on Eve of Soph Trial

The lowly freshman rears his head! In retaliation to the recently revived sophomore vigilante committee, "The Keepers of Queen's tradition," the freshman class announced yesterday, in a letter to the editor of The Targum which appears below, that it has organized a "Committee for Protection of the Class of 1942."

The freshman defiance appears just before the vigilante court holds its first session. Its expressed purpose is to protect the class from its worst interests as well as to watch out for its best interest. Its worst enemy, according to the Class of 1942, is the class of 1941.

The letter follows:  
Editor, The Targum,  
Dear Sir:

We believe, since you are the representative publication of the Rutgers campus, that we should inform you of one of the newest, and perhaps one of the most powerful organizations on the Banks. We refer to the Frosh Vigilantes.

The word "vigilant" means, according to Webster, "attentive to discover and avoid danger." Consequently, a vigilante should be one who tries to discover danger and ward it away from himself and his friends. This is our purpose. Ourselves and our friends are of the Class of 1942, so our aim is to look out for the best interests of the freshmen.

Naturally, if we are for the best interests of '42, it follows that we are against the worst interests of '42. What we consider the worst interests of '42 is, to be frank, the Sophomore class, '41. Therefore, we shall take steps which we deem proper and just to insure the safety, physical and moral, of our class. We will not stand for uncalled for persecution of the Freshman by the Sophs and methods have been devised and will be put in practice to prevent any such persecution.

Sincerely,  
The Committee for Protection of the Class of 1942.

### Correction

Targum regrets the fact that due to a typographical error the name of James V. Wallace was omitted from the sophomore class cabinet list in the issue of October 8.

## Handsome Harman Trophy Cup Arrives; Now on Display in Gymnasium Showcase

By CLIFFORD R. RADUS

The Harman Trophy is here! The handsome cup which Coach Harvey Harman will present at the Princeton Pep Rally for the best living group "display of defiance" in honor of the Princeton-Rutgers football clash on November 5 will be on display at the gymnasium from October 25 until November 4.

There will be two judgments for the winner of the cup, one at 5 p.m. and another at 9 p.m. head cheerleader Ernest W. Patten '39 announced Monday. The judging committee will consist of Coach Harman, Dean Fraser Metzger, Assistant Dean of Men Edgar G. Curtin, and Patten. Selection of the winning living group will be based on originality and all around excellence.

Contrary to the statement which was published in the October 1 issue of Targum, Patten declared that living groups will be allowed to have

## Stadium Traffic Problem Discussed With Authorities

Rutgers Officials, State Police Join to Relieve Congestion

Director of Athletics George E. Little conferred with members of the New Jersey State Police Department last Saturday in an effort to solve the traffic problem which has arisen at the new million dollar stadium.

How to keep traffic moving smoothly to and from the stadium presents itself as a big headache, but Mr. Little has been assured of perfect cooperation among Rutgers officials, local and state police.

Lieutenant Dunn, West Trenton headquarters; Lieutenant Wallace of the Morristown Division, and Corporal Bencer of the Somerville barracks, represented the state police at the meeting while Ed McCormick, superintendent of grounds and buildings, and Richard Segoin '08 represented Rutgers at the meeting in Mr. Little's office.

All freshmen who have disobeyed any of the freshmen rules during the past week will appear before the first session of the Freshmen Court, being sponsored by the Keepers of the Queen's Tradition, formerly the Sophomore Vigilante Committee, tomorrow, Howard J. Crosby '41, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

The court this week will be held on Thursday, contrary to a previous statement, Crosby said, in order to avoid a conflict with the Freshmen Reception on Friday night. Regular meetings of the court will be held on Friday afternoons and evenings.

Negotiations are now under way with the members of Student Council to have them act as judges at the sessions. If the committee's president plans to go through, a different member of the Council will preside at each meeting.

### Sophs Have Free Hand

The Council was asked for its sanction by the sophomores at the last meeting. Although no official vote was taken, the committee was allowed a free hand and a promise of no interference.

All commuters whose names appear below are to report at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building and campus residents at 9:30 p.m., Crosby added. If for any reason the men cannot be present at the scheduled time, they should place their excuse in writing in box 174, Bookstore, by tomorrow morning.

Those freshmen required to report tomorrow are:

Commuters: William Bauer, Samuel Blum, George Claffen, William Cowperthwaite, Richard Demarest, Frank Eaton, George Gordon, Frank Kress, Edward Kurzinski, Arthur Osmun, Melvin Rubel, and Henry Morse Sherwood.

Residents: Irving Colin, Norman Collard, Fred Cooke, Fred Dathe, Fred Feldman, David Froehlich, Robert Gray, Robert Hamilton, Richard Kleiner, Harold Koenig, Robert Laufner, Richard Marlow, Charles W. MacDougall, John Ragone, Morris Frank Rudolf, Daniel Rugen, Robert Utzinger and Joseph Whitworth.

help from any source in the preparation of their displays.

An interview with Earl R. Silvers, director of alumni and public relations for the University, disclosed the fact that last year was the first time any campus decorations or displays of living groups for the Princeton game had ever been seen at Rutgers.

The dummy which was hung on the Kappa Sigma fraternity flagpole with appropriate signs underneath, and conversion of the Delta Upsilon lawn into a graveyard with names of the Princeton starting line-up were two of the most prominent displays last fall. A huge "Beat Princeton" sign was hung on Hegeman Hall, and other dormitories of the Quad were graced with similar signs.

## Boarders Will Join Organized Neutrals

250 Who Live Outside Campus To Combine Under Banner Of Scarlet Barb Council

A meeting of students living in boarding houses was held last night in the Student Union Building under the auspices of Scarlet Barb Council. The purpose of the meeting, according to Morton D. Rochelle '39, vice president of the Barb Council, was to bring these students together to discuss plans for forming an organization which will be under the direction of the Council.

There are approximately 250 students living in boarding houses, who, Rochelle said, would like to be represented in intramural athletics and have an organization similar to the Commuters' Club.

Edward L. Webster '39, president of the Commuters' Club, said, "A social organization for these students would give them a greater sense of unity on the campus."

## Intramural Football Squads To Open Season This Week In Fight For Keller Trophy

24 Living Groups Enter

Raritan Club, 1937 Titleholder, Must Meet Strong Foes In Defense of Crown

Point System Made Clear

Non-varsity Programs Include Eight Sports For Year

Rutgers' non-varsity athletic competitors hold the spotlight this week as football squads, representing two dozen living groups, take to the College avenue field in the opening intramural point-scoring sport for the prized Keller Trophy.

Competition for the coveted cup has been increasing each year and this season's rivalry will provide the undergraduates with plenty of excitement. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, and Winants, last year's leading contenders for the trophy, are aiming their guns at the Raritan Club, defending champions.

Eight sports will be included in the intramural department's program this year: tennis singles, cross-country, touch football, basketball, handball singles, swimming, track and softball. Groups must file their eligibility list for this season before Saturday, October 15, all entries being considered final.

Following is the system of scoring: Tennis—Each group entering four or more men will be considered having a team entry. Each group entering will receive three points. Ten points to the winner. Seven points for second. Five points for third. (See tennis announcement for details of tournament.)

Touch Football—Three points for each team entry. Entries will be made in leagues of four teams each. Five points to winner of each league. Ten points additional to winner of playoffs. Five points additional to second in playoffs.

Cross-Country—Three points for group entering a team of three men. Ten points for winning group. Five points for second group. Three points for third group.

Basketball (Class A)—Three points awarded for group entry. Five points to winner of each league. Ten points additional to winner of playoffs. Five points additional to second in playoffs.

Handball (Singles)—Three points awarded for each group entry of four men. Ten points to winning team. Seven points to the team finishing second. Five points to the team finishing third.

Swimming—Three points to each group entry. Ten points awarded to winner of tournament. Five points awarded to second. Five points awarded to each team in semi-finals. In the individual championships a group entering five men will be considered as a team entry and the points scored in the meet by each team entry will be recorded in the total score. The team entry scoring the most points will be awarded five points, second three points, and third one point.

(Continued on page 4)

## Siry Names Aides For Sophomore Hop

Six Chairmen to Meet Today; Music Company Delegate To Offer Band List

Chairmen of the six committees in charge of arrangements for the annual Sophomore Hop, to be held December 2, were announced yesterday by Joseph W. Siry, Hop chairman.

Final selection for members of the committee will be announced shortly, Siry said, in order that work may be started. The policy of proportional representation of neutral and fraternity men will be continued in committee appointments, he added.

Siry also announced that the six chairmen will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Union Building to talk with a representative of the Music Corporation of America as to what bands his company could offer the class. Other similar concerns have been contacted and future meetings with them are planned.

The committee chairmen are: Tickets, Edward Levitsky; Music, Roy E. Darby; Decorations, Ronald V. Eardley; Refreshments, Ralph P. Romano; Chaperons, James I. Ferris, and Publicity, Joseph Barbash.



## The Targum

Established 1889

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938

## Freshman-Sophomore Tradition

WHETHER the sophomores are making a sincere effort to revive the old college tradition of freshmen being mere worms underfoot, or whether their vigilante committee assumes more the proportions of a big show put on by the present administration to convince their followers they are really accomplishing something, one point at least is certain: the committee means business. They've lined up some thirty or more freshmen who have been negligent in following the rules, and punishments will be meted out tomorrow night at the first session of their "court."

Of course, back in the old days, a freshman who forgot to wear his cap or who was insolent to an upperclassman received a little note, demanding his attendance at a meeting with the sophomores in some lonely field on the outskirts of town. After such a meeting, the unfortunate freshman who was caught would be well convinced it was not healthy to disobey the sophomores.

But unfortunately these tactics have died away in the last decade, along with class rushes, class banquets, and class warfare of all kinds. Up through the war, and even as late as the twenties, the freshman-sophomore battles were a big part of college life as football games, dance weekends, and fraternities. But it's all gone now: interest died, several fellows' being injured served as a damper, and the college grew too large for it.

The alumni, though, returning to the campus still talk about the "proc" rushes, the flag rushes, and how the gang traced the freshmen down to Red Bank or some other place and broke up their banquet. But we will never know what it is to stagger back to our rooms with hardly a stitch of clothing left, body and face besmeared with grit and dirt after a good rough-and-tumble "proc" rush; we will never be able to return to the campus after twenty-five years and talk about how we kidnapped the freshman president and hid him away from searching parties in some old abandoned farmhouse so he could appear at our banquet with a baby bonnet and bib.

The freshman rules as they are today are a hold-over from an age which has passed—a golden age, really, when to return to the campus as a sophomore was akin to being crowned a king. The sophomores may enforce these rules with their vigilante committee; the freshmen may defy them through their "Committee for the Protection of the Class of 1942." We hope both groups do their work; even in its dying gasps, the freshman-sophomore tradition is a great thing for any college. But the real thing has passed from our campus and from most campuses of the country. We've lost something infinitely valuable, but it's not for the modern college of today.

## On the House

By THE BARON

## Strange People We Have Heard Of (No. 1):

The fellow in the mail department of the Pru who will suddenly shout, in the middle of his (and everybody else's) rush hour: "Tickets please! All tickets!"... some railroad conductor complex, undoubtedly.

## Nominations

For the best dressed professor on the campus—Charlie Stevens of the Spanish department, who can do more with plain colors than most undergrads can with checks and stripes... for the funniest cartoon in the timely mags—the George Price up near the front of this week's New Yorker... for the least logical act of the month—the trustees' barring of a good Rutgers' custom of shooting the cannon at football games... for the best bit of Fordriving at Rutgers (and probably plenty other places, too)—the trip from Oregon by Chub Edwards and Boo-Boo Bruyere. It took them three days and 16 hours... for the worst mangling of a beautiful song—the swing arrangement of "Indian Love Call"... for the best Coop campus—Douglas, first horseshoe.

Every once in a while we are struck with what we think are psychic thoughts. We predict things, mostly minor things to be sure, but things nevertheless. Usually our predictions are so far in advance (and the things so trivial) that our guesses are usually forgotten.

However we finally have a major prognostication which we made long ago that is about to be borne out. Just after we finished reading the book (or as near so afterwards as we could sit up and have visitors) we picked Katherine Hepburn to play Scarlett O'Hara.

We stood staunch through the Norma Shearer storm and we are now confident that if the picture is ever made Katy will be the Minx of Tara.

We hate to keep reminding you of last summer but we thought that this little incident would be interesting.

On the hottest day of the season (it was in August) we saw a young fellow strolling up Fifth Avenue with two pairs of skis over his shoulders.

## Adde ye Classic Cracks:

As Byrnam Wood on Dunsinane dyd advance one of ye menne-at-arnes dyd powder arounde to Macbeth ande hisse, "Cheese it, the cospe!"

There was a young monk from Siberia,  
Whose life grew drearia and drearia,  
'Till one day with a yell  
He jumped from his cell  
And eloped with the Mother Superior.

Walking up College Avenue Saturday morning we were amazed to see a little knot of students gathered in front of the Chi Psi Lodge apparently watching some goings on on the porch.

We hastened up just in time to see Adolf Hitler and his army (one storm trooper, one private) passing in review. This consisted of walking around in a circle so that each member of the force could see the other two. After the company was dismissed we went up to Der Fuehrer, and found out that he was really Hal Armstrong, class of '39 (the rest of the army beat it to the canteen before we could discover their identity).

With his hair over his eye and a Chaplin pasted on his upper lip, Hal is a dead ringer for Adolf the Aryan. Diverse bits of a Mill Sci uniform and cardboard swastikas made a convincing Nazi outfit and the whole effect was well produced.

We found ourselves heiling quietly as we passed the Lodge on the way back to Queen's later in the day.

A friend of ours has been troubled by his conscience since Saturday.

It seems he rushed out on the field as the N.Y.U. boys went for our goal posts and pitched right into the thickest part of the melee. Someone rushed by him and gave him a sharp crack in the ribs.

Our friend, stung into action, brought his fist crashing down on the back of the other's neck and sent the fellow to his knees, where he was promptly trampled by the advancing Second Battalion of the Bloody Sixth.

Our friend felt pretty satisfied for a while after this when slowly the awful thought grew in him that maybe it was a Rutgers man he slugged. The more he thinks about it the surer he is that it was a Rutgers man.

The last time we saw him he was staring vacantly out before him and murmuring something about loyal sons and playing the game together.

It just occurred to us—how the devil are we going to get out to the stadium?

## Editor's Mail

Editor of The Targum, Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Commuters' Club we wish to express the appreciation of the members of our organization for the change in distribution which you have made in favor of our members. We felt certain that you would arrange for an improvement if the defective conditions were brought to your attention and we have found that this was true. In particular we wish to thank Russell Frizzell, circulation manager, for his efforts.

Targum Committee of Commuters' Club

Harry LeBovet '39  
Samuel Zagoria '41

Editor of The Targum, Dear Sir:

In the last Targum issue, an anonymous "Member of '39" chastised a group of Rutgers students in their campaign to have the University Library re-subscribe to at least one liberal metropolitan newspaper, the New York "Post." He suggests that "all the liberal-minded students—buy the 'Post'—at their local news-stands."

"Member of '39" misses the issue completely. The issue is simply this. Will the University Library show its liberality by subscribing to at least one liberal metropolitan newspaper? Or will it be content with a representation of three conservative metropolitan newspapers, the New York "Times," the New York "Herald-Tribune," and the New York "Sun"? In conflict with "Member of '39," quite a few Rutgers students and several members of the faculty believe as we do. And with this support we intend to prosecute our case until the Rutgers Library subscribes to at least one liberal metropolitan newspaper, preferably the New York "Post."

Yours truly,  
G. S., A. G. & J. J.

## Ags Hold Reception

More than 200 students in the College of Agriculture attended the annual Ag Freshmen Reception in the Dairy Building, Thursday evening, when freshmen were welcomed.

The affair was managed by Alfred Van Hoven '39, president of the Ag Club, while talks were given by Dr. Jacob Joffe, instructor of soils, and Burnett Winters '39, chancellor of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society.

The new men were acquainted with requirements for Alpha Zeta and the College's plans for the annual Ag Field Day this spring.

## CORRECTION

In correction of the story in The Targum on page one of last issue, regarding the distribution of papers for commuters, the circulation staff of the paper wishes to announce that papers will be given out from the circulation room on the second floor of The Targum building from 8 to 12:30 a.m. every Wednesday and Saturday morning.

## Sweater Headquarters Attention! RUTGERS STUDENTS

SEE  
ROSEN'S SWEATER SHOP  
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## Announcements

All notices for the announcements column must be at The Targum office, 24 College Avenue, by 7 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday issue, and 7 p.m. Thursday for the Saturday issue of Targum.

## TODAY

Liberal Club—Organization meeting. Quad Room, Leupp Hall, 8 p.m.  
Placement Seminar—Ovid Eshbach of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. "Self Analysis and Job Analysis." Ballantine Building, 8 p.m.

## TOMORROW

Biological Seminar—"The Growth of Large Numbers of Plants in Artificial Media." Dr. John W. Shive. New Jersey Hall, 4:30 p.m.  
Deutscher Verein Meeting—"A Trip Through Northern Germany." Dr. Carl F. Bayerschmidt. Geological Hall, 8 p.m.

Raritan Photographic Society Meeting—Miniature Section; "Development, Fixation, Washing, Storing and Filing Negatives." J. R. Weber, duPont Film Manufacturing Company, Parlin. Geological Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Rutgers Mathematics Club—Open meeting in Engineering building, room 207, at 4:15 p.m. Speakers: Howard J. Petrie and David Horne, both '39.

## FRIDAY

Freshman Reception—Presented by President and Mrs. Clothier for members of the freshman classes. Rutgers Gymnasium, 8 to 12 p.m.

Since 1889

## John's Busy Corner

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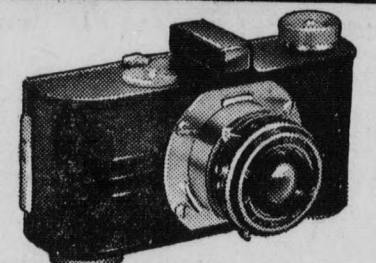
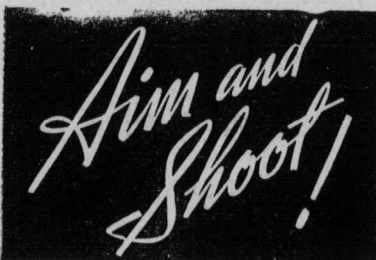
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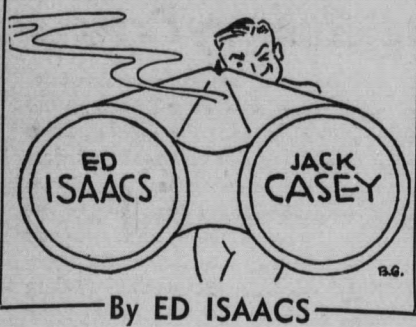
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New Brunswick, N. J.



## With Both Barrels



By ED ISAACS

Putting one word after another: We still think the best football crack we've heard in a long time, even though we are informed that it's slightly on the mildewed side, is one we ran into last Saturday. One of Mr. Earl Miers' astute program vendors advertised the third issue of the Rutgers University Athletic News with the following: "Here y'ar folks. Get the names, numbers and prices of all the players..."



Carl Schwenker, one of the better known Rutgers fullbacks who did his plunging during the 1933-34 seasons, is a poppa... A cute sight is the advertised pair of Primo Carnera's shoes, "made especially for and wore by,"

says the placard, parked in the middle of a side street shoe store downtown... J. Wilder Tasker, who mentored the Scarlet for the past six campaigns, sat in a seat adjacent to the press box Saturday spotting Rutgers... for Hampden-Sydney... where son Clayton (Chick) former frosh luminary here, is eligible for varsity competition this year...

### Best Jersey Athlete

One of the most sincere tributes we have seen in many a day appeared in The Newark "Sunday Call" this past weekend, and since some may have missed it, we believe it worthy of repetition. The following, credit to Buck Martin, entitled "Jersey's Best Football Player:

"When I think of great football players I go back to Paul Robeson, the Negro boy Rutgers fans will talk about for the rest of time," said (John) Alexander. "He had speed, power—in fact there wasn't anything in which Paul wasn't outstanding. If I live to be 100 I never expect to see a better player and never expect to meet a finer gentleman.

"Traveling around the grid loop with Robeson was real fun. About that time Harry Wills was a hero among Negroes. When Robey would get on a train the porters would fight with each other to handle his bags. They would pass the word along from car to car that Wills was on the train. They were badly put out when they learned that Robeson was not the fighter. Little did they know that Robey was one of the finest Negro athletes of all time and that a few years later was to become a famous baritone.

"When I read of Paul's concerts in Europe and hear him in movies, I realized that I was given thousands of dollars worth of free concerts. Paul would sing for us in our room parties and on the train rides, and we knew he would win fame with his voice. On the playing field you never heard much about Paul as a passer because he was too valuable at catching 'em. But I never saw a fellow throw a ball as far as Robey. In the workouts before the game he would stand at one end of the field and toss the ball for the full length of the lot to Bo McMillin. Bo was a Southern boy, but he and Robey were great pals."

The extent of damage to Rutgers property during the melee after the N.Y.U. game Saturday was not great, but were Violet rooters blue in the face when they saw the "Bloody Sixth" Ward kids hurling rocks at their cars... It must be instinct... or maybe it was that number 32 jersey that got caught in the melee... they later found out that it wasn't their own Jack Casey who all the time was safely closeted in the field house.

## Lightweight League To Start Fifth Campaign

Midget Elevens Gain National Prominence and Increase Number of Followers

### Scarlet Meets Villanova

Kenneally, New Coach, Aims To Retire League Cup

This is the first of a series of football articles dealing with the prospects of the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League.

By LARRY O'NEILL

Varsity football's step-child has made good in its own right—fans go to see 150-pound football games for real sports enjoyment and not out of curiosity—they follow it with as much enthusiasm as their sporting brethren follow the "big boys." This may sound like a press agent's pipe-dream, but as the Eastern Intercollegiate Football League goes into its fifth season, bouquets are certainly appropriate.

Starting with a humble beginning back in 1934 with a charter membership of Yale, Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Princeton and Rutgers, the league now includes seven teams, has thousands of supporters and during last season received recognition in a national weekly magazine. Rutgers' part in this rapid building is a prominent one.

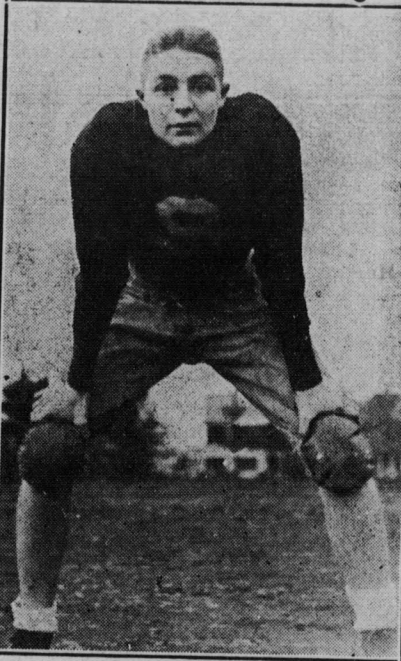
In the Fall of 1933, the Scarlet started playing the lightweight game as an organized sport and began a 23-game winning streak which has remained the shining light in 150-pound history. In that season they trounced West New York High School, Yale, Princeton, Lafayette, Manhattan and Villanova, compiling 97 points to their rivals 18.

It was in 1934 that the lightweight league received its impetus when, on September 10, 1934, a group of college authorities elected George E. Little, Rutgers athletic head, president of the new organization. George Foster Sanford, "Sandy" to the many Rutgers men he has coached, donated a silver trophy to be retired by the team first winning the championship of the league three times.

During this season the Scarlet defeated Yale, Manhattan, Villanova, Lafayette and Princeton again to take the first leg on the trophy, but in the Fall of 1935, the Queensmen's luck began to falter. For the first time in three years a fighting Pennsylvania eleven held the mighty Scarlet 'mites' to a scoreless deadlock. The Rutgers Midgets held onto the crown however with smashing victories over Villanova, Yale, Lafayette and Princeton as they rang up 91 points to their rivals' naught.

"Rocky" rebuilt well, but his material was far too inadequate and, after having beaten Villanova, Pennsylvania and Lafayette by substantial scores, a field-goal by a third string Yale back ended the Scarlet's long term of supremacy as the Eli won 3 to 0 at Hinchliffe Stadium, Paterson. Rutgers came back to defeat Prince-

### Veteran Lightweight



Ralph (Bud) Shaw

ton by a 7 to 2 count but the defeat by the Blue had dropped the Little Red from the pinnacle it held so long.

This year the Scarlet has again lost its entire starting line with the exception of guards Fred Siscoe and Johnny Miller. Tom Kenneally, the new Scarlet coach, finds it necessary to rebuild again. Time is the Queensmen's biggest problem and Kenneally feels that "if we can get through the Villanova game we can polish off and have a successful season."

In the backfield, Will Darby, Ernie Baxter, Al Leech and Bud Shaw loom as the cream of the crop of halfbacks; Carleton Dilatush, Tom Finney and Vive Campi are the choice fullbacks and Joe Colonna and Bob Schnitzer are in a hot fight for the signal-calling job.

In the line, "Red" Boniffon and Bill Johnson, last year's sub, are the leading center candidates; Bernie Reiser, Steve Hitchner, Howie Mullen and Carl McKinney are likely choices to alternate at tackle while the ends will be chosen from among Ed Keeler, Bill Freeman, Jimmy Doyle and Joe Dorrington.

The Scarlet should field a fairly strong team, but much of its success depends upon how fast Kenneally can develop his green players.

### PICTURES

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### Future Foes

Special to The Targum

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 11.—Coach Paul Stagg Jr., after taking Clarkson into camp by a 13 to 7 count Saturday, began drilling his eleven today for the Rutgers game this weekend.

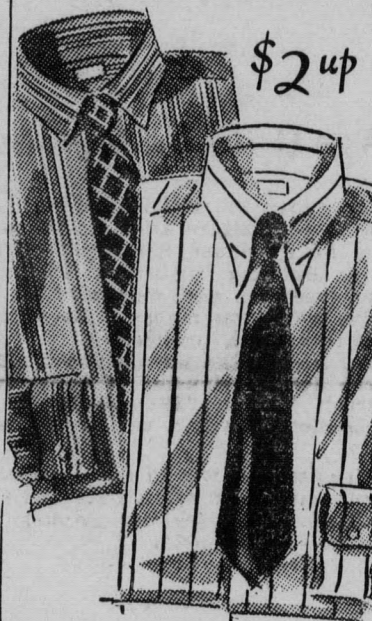
The Indian backfield, a light combination averaging only 168 pounds and averaging five feet seven inches in height, has been changed considerably by Coach Stagg. He has discarded the floating back and now employs the single wing Minnesota box formation with a repertoire of 47 plays.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 11.—Following their scoreless tie game with Case on Saturday, the second even encounter for Lehigh in as many weeks, the Engineers under Coach Glen Harneson ran through practice this afternoon in preparation for Saturday's game with Penn State. The backfield that Coach Harneson has decided on to start the game consists of Jack Campbell at quarterback, Steve Smoke and Mark Wertz at the halfback posts and Norman Ayer at fullback.

PRINCETON, Oct. 11.—The Big Green steamroller of Dartmouth flattened out the Tigers Saturday 22 to 0 and left Coach Tad Weiman today rebuilding his team for the encounter with Pennsylvania this weekend which will prove to be another tough one.

(Continued on page 4)

### Arrow Collared Shirts \$2 up



Polychrome and sateen stripes reflect one of the most significant style trends reported during the current London season. See Arrow's authentic selection in a variety of smart colors and new collar styles... \$2 up

Mitoga—tailored-to-fit Sanforized Shrink

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"Ask the Boys on the Campus"

### Harriers Practice For Future Meets

Determined to produce an outstanding cross-country team, Coach Bernie Wefers is molding his present edition of hill and dalers around two returning veterans and three men from last year's strong freshman squad.

Prospects for the team are bright with Sid Schwartz and Harry Watson, two of last year's best runners, forming the nucleus. Sophomores Harry Holstead, Clarence Finkle and Joseph Lyons also hold positions on the team.

Although the schedule has not been completely arranged, several meets with outstanding eastern colleges are on deck, the first being not more than two weeks away.

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Sweaters 2.95  
All the New Fall Shades. Smart, Wide Fishtail Bottom.

"CORDUROY"

Bush Coat 2.95  
Sportywide Wale Corduroy. Just the thing for Campus Wear.

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Shirts 1.65  
All New Fall Shades with the New Hollywood Collar.

"KNIT"

Ties 55c  
Stripes or Plain. All the Smart Shades.

"INTERWOVEN"

Hose 3 for \$1  
Collegiate Stripe

Suede Jackets 7.95

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Special This Week

Mennen's Skin Bracer Free with Tube Shaving Cream  
All for 49c.

Pepsodent Antiseptic, 2 50c. Bottles for 51c.  
Large Colgate Tooth Powder Free with 1 Giant. Both for 36c.

Registered Pharmacists  
Only Fill Your Prescriptions

**Lee Temple and his Band featuring Eleanor Daly**  
Playing every Friday Night at St. Paul's Auditorium, Raritan Ave., Highland Park  
Dancing 8:30 to 12:30  
Opening Friday, October 14th  
40c per Person



### Commuters to Hold Picnic At Lake Farrington Friday

#### Cars to Leave Student Union At 4 p.m. (Unless It Rains)

Members of the Commuters' Club are asked to register for the second annual outing of the organization to Farrington Lake, Friday, at 4 p.m. Transportation will be provided free from the Student Union building.

The affair, which is the first social event of the season for commuters, will include athletic events and a supper consisting of frankfurters and other sandwiches, cocoa and hot chocolate, and fruit. A charge of twenty cents will be made for expenses.

Dean of Men Fraser Metzger has accepted an invitation to attend. The success of the affair will determine the number of future social events. Registrations will be due this afternoon.

### Col. Henry

(Continued from page 1)

block would have meant a tie game at least. Why can't he play defense or doesn't he like to tackle?

Casey and Foster need concentrated work. Both looked like fishes out of water, contrary to early promise shown. Foster lacks poise and Casey ran wherever the spirit moved him, or the N.Y.U. backs knocked him. He improved as the game went on, made some nice tackles and should continue to improve.

Tranavitch played his heart out on defense but was little used on offense. This was a mistake. Herr has improved considerably over last year. Unless Hotchkiss can show more stamina, Herr will be a necessary man to have around and will need more coaching.

I liked the way four men kicked. I also liked the way the Scarlet got down to business at the start. After so many bobbles in the backfield, it seemed the offensive spark bogged down. This must not happen or the improving spirit on the team will dampen.

If I were the Scarlet coaches I would forget all frills for two weeks and go back to fundamentals. Blocking, tackling, ball handling, including falling on the ball. The least a fumbler can do is make an honest effort to retrieve.

Harvey played a good end game and so did Wallace on defense. If Wallace wants a place on the team he should practice blocks because I saw him miss plenty Saturday, as did Staples.

One word of advice for Saturday. Prepare for a team five touchdowns better than last year's Springfield team. See you next Wednesday.

### Intramurals

(Continued from page 1)

Track—Three points for group entry of seven or more contestants. Ten points to winning group. Seven points to second group. Five points to third group. (See track announcement for details of meet.)

Baseball—Three points to team entry. Five points for winning championship of each league. Five points for second in championships. Ten points for winning championships.

### Future Opponents

(Continued from page 1)

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 11—After bucking another stone wall in the person of Brown and losing 20 to 0, the Lafayette Leopards this afternoon held a workout with Coach Hooks Mylin pointing out all the misplays of last Saturday's game.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11—Coach Hank Bernier today drilled his Hampden-Sydney charges at a hard clip following the disastrous 26 to 0 loss inflicted upon his team by Richmond on Saturday.

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Cleanliness and Expert Service

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Tarry No Longer—Get Your Ticket Now For The

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October 15, 1938

Dancing 8:00-12:00  
Bids \$1.00

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STARTING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14  
THE MARX BROTHERS in  
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FLORENCE RICE in "VACATION FROM LOVE"  
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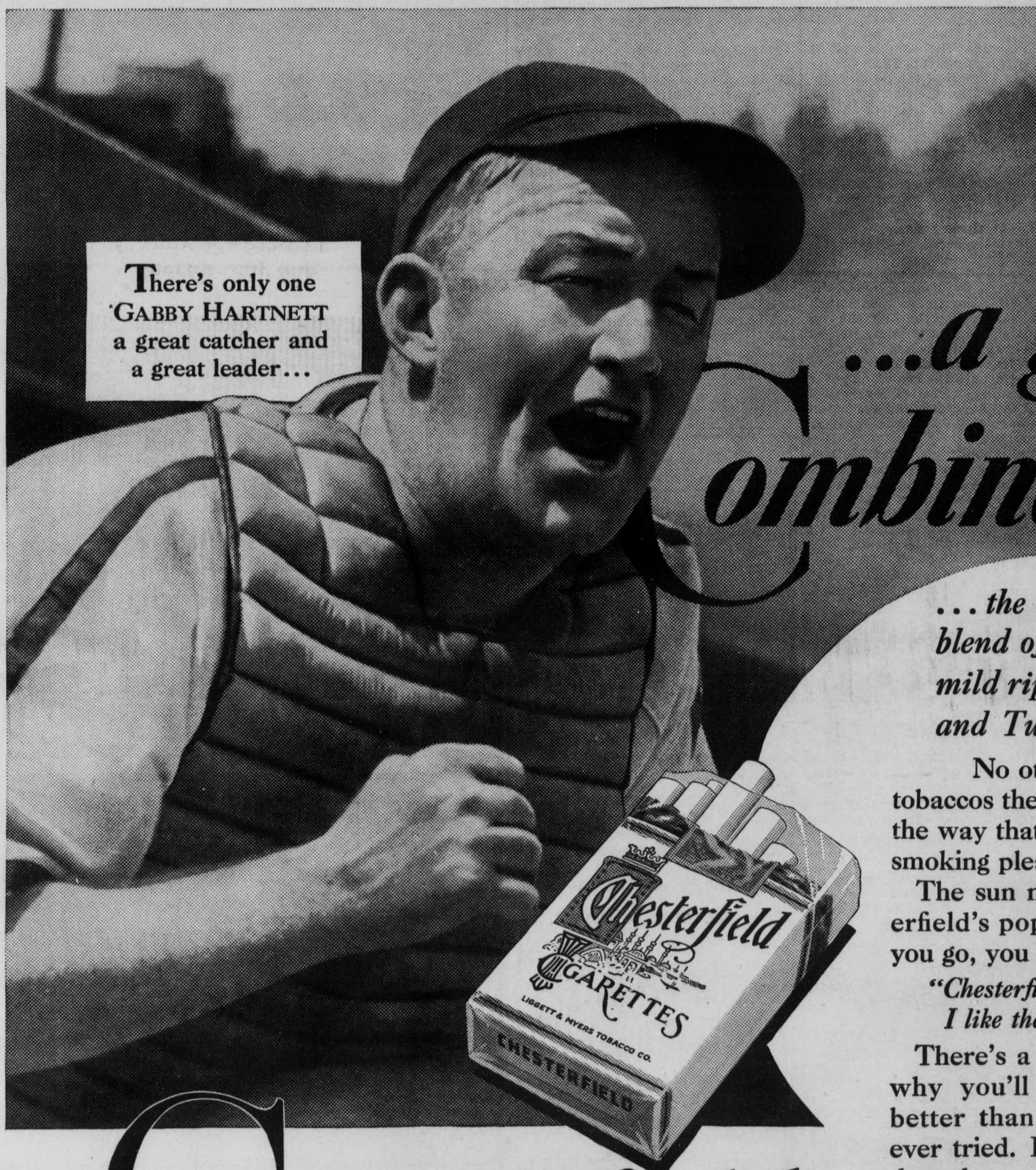
STARTING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15  
GREATER THAN "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"  
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SPENCER TRACY—MICKEY ROONEY  
"BOYS TOWN"

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STARTING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15  
PAUL ROBESON in "DARK SANDS"  
and GENE AUTRY in "PRAIRIE MOON"



There's only one  
GABBY HARTNETT  
a great catcher and  
a great leader...

...a great  
combination

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OPEN EVENINGS



## Neutral Dance Tonight To Honor Grid Squad

Arnsten, Ludlum Will Judge  
Novel Jitterbug Contest  
For Soph Hop Bid

Tickets Obtainable at Door

Perc Arnsten's Band Will Play;  
Betty Myers, Ernie Teed  
Featured As Vocalists

Members of the varsity football squad and the Student Council will be honor guests at the Scarlet Barb football dance tonight in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The Springfield College team was invited to attend but had to decline because of a conflicting traveling schedule.

Guests will be eligible for participation in a novel jitterbug contest. Couples will demonstrate free-style dancing to music by Perc Arnsten and his orchestra. Judges will be John Ludlum, president of the Scarlet Barb Council and Arnsten. A Soph Hop ticket will be the prize.

### Arnsten Busy

Arnsten's band will play at West Point and Hamilton College after the engagement here. The band has just returned from a playing tour of South America and has played at many University functions and houseparties. Johnny Almquist, former captain of Upsala's football team, and Len McChesney, who last year was the leader of the Dartmouth Barbary Coast orchestra, are featured. Vocals by Ernie Teed and Betty Myers plus several numbers sung in glee club style are part of the Arnsten repertoire.

Tickets are 1 per couple and may be purchased at the door or from members of the Council, Scarlet Key, or the book store.

## Boarders Organize New Neutral Body

Group Plans Varied Activities  
Including Sports, Dances;  
Fifty Attend Meetings

More than fifty neutrals living in private houses on and around the campus attended the first meeting of boarders in the Student Union building Tuesday night. The main purpose was to organize neutrals living off the campus into a solidified unit of the Scarlet Barbs, sponsors of the meeting.

The group's activities would include intramural activities, social meetings, dances and other events enjoyed by neutral and fraternity groups.

### Plan Smoker

It is planned to hold an organization smoker in about two weeks to complete final plans and to launch the year's activities. A temporary draft of the club's constitution will be discussed.

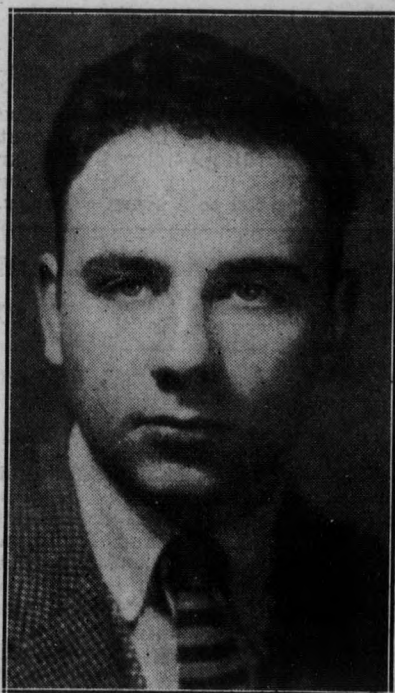
The group will enjoy all the privileges held by other members of the Scarlet Barb organization. It will be given representation on the Scarlet Barb Council and participation in programs sponsored by that group. All who contemplate joining the club must affiliate themselves with the Barb organization by purchasing membership cards from members of the Barb Council.

## Debate Managers Named For Forthcoming Season

Debate manager assignments were announced this week by Prof. Richard C. Reager, head of the public speaking department and Paul Greetin, senior manager in charge.

Assignments follow: assistant to Greetin, Gordon Behn '41; manager of home debates, Elmer Levin '39; assistants, William Bobertz '41, Carleton Hines '41 and Samuel Zagoria '41; manager of debate trips, Greetin; assistants, William Gilling '40, Nathan Blumberg '41 and Neil McManus '41.

Manager of radio debates, Greetin; assistants, Carleton Dilatash '40 and George Coburn '41; manager of off-campus debates, George Van Dillen '40; assistants, William Kuske '41 and Albert Strassburger '41; managers of freshman debates, James Barnes '40 and Martin Weingold '40; assistants, Kenneth Lowery '41, Harold Lubell '41, Arthur Peck '41 and John Pullian '41.



Perc Arnsten

## Glee Club Men Named for Year

N. J. State Florist Convention  
To Feature Singing Group  
In Concert, October 26

The selection of sixty-one members of the Rutgers University Glee Club was completed this week, and the names made public today by Professor Howard D. McKinney, head of the music department. Sixteen of the men are new members, while the remaining forty-five belonged to the Glee Club last year. Eleven of the new members are freshmen.

The club will make its first appearance when it sings before the convention of the New Jersey State Florists' Association, to be held in the gymnasium October 26. The first formal concert of the Glee Club will be held in Woodbridge on December 9.

### Season Highlights

Other highlights of the coming season, for which the program has not yet been completely arranged, include appearance at the annual University week-end at the Inn at Buckhill Falls, Pa., on January 28 and 29; participating with the glee clubs of Princeton and New York University in a regular concert of the University Concert Series on March 21. Josephine Antoine, American coloratura soprano, will be the featured artist at that time.

The men selected for the glee club follow:

### First Tenor

\*Eugene Andereg '42, \*Chester Brewer '42, Philip Butters '41, John Clark '41, William Davison '40 \*Stephen Dunton '42, \*William Frost Jr. '42, Chris Goll '41, George Gulick '41, \*Donald Morrison '40, \*George Pullan '42, Joseph Ryan '41, William Scattergood '40, \*Albert Strassburger '41, Ellsworth Sutphin '40, Richard Van Nostrand '40, Albert Wilson '39.

### Second Tenor

Harold Armstrong '39, Robert Bunnell '41, Frank Herstine '40, Stephen Hitchner '39, Harold Johnston '41, Frederic Kadey '41, William McIntyre '40, Harlow Meckes '41, Morton Rochelle '39, Willard Smith '39, George Steele '39, Edwin Taylor '40, Charles Whitlock '41.

### First Bass

Gordon Aldrich '41, John Arthur '41, William Barnaby '41, \*Robert Bleecker '42, Grover Coe '39, Gerald Fischer '39, Burnham Gardner '39, Norman Hawley '41, \*Roger Higgins '42, Edwin Keeler '40, Warren Oley '41, Lorenz Proli '40, Edwin Schneider '39, Ralph Shepard '39, \*John Vail '41.

### Second Bass

\*Norman Cary '42, Herbert Cox '40, \*Thomas Daggett '42, \*Robert Dutton '40, \*Stetson Holmes '41, \*William Johnson '40, Charles Ludolph '40, Philip Matoon '41, Kenneth Mehrhof '40, Alan Okell '41, Lawrence O'Neill '41, \*William Poston '42, Richard Thompson '39, David Tudor '40, Seaton Van Houton '41.

\*Denotes new members.

## Silvers, Miers Will Head New Rutgers Press

Both Men Have Backgrounds  
As Popular Authors—Silvers  
Has Published 27 Books

Miers to Head Production

Many Prominent University  
Officials to Head Board

The appointment of Earl Reed Silvers as director and of Earl Schenck Miers as manager of the Rutgers University Press was announced today.

Mr. Silvers brings to the directorship of the Press a background as author, editor and university administrator. He has been active in editorial work for more than a quarter of a century, contributes fiction to various periodicals, has published twenty-seven books for children and is, at the present time, director of the University's department of alumni and public relations. He will be in direct charge of all Press policy.

### Miers Will Supervise

Mr. Miers is the author of two books and is at present associate editor of University Publications. He will have immediate supervision over all phases of manufacture and merchandising.

The following University officials were named as an advisory board to the Press: Dr. Carl R. Woodward, secretary, who is chairman; Albert S. Johnson, comptroller; George A. Osborn, librarian; Professor Donald F. Cameron, chairman of the Committee on Rutgers University Studies; Edward H. Brill, purchasing agent; and Ernest E. McMahon, alumni secretary.

## Professor Krogh Receives Citation

Squibbs Convention Witnesses  
Dr. Clothier's Presentation  
Of Distinguished Award

An honorary degree of Doctor of Science was awarded Tuesday by President Robert C. Clothier on behalf of Rutgers University to Professor August Krogh, head of the Department of Animal Physiology at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark. Professor Krogh was recipient of a Nobel Prize in 1920 for his study of capillary regulation of blood supply in muscles.

The award was made in the gymnasium at the dedication ceremonies of the new Squibb Institute of Medical Research, located in New Brunswick.

In his citation Dr. Clothier said: "Dr. Krogh, your long and distinguished pursuit of truth among the mysteries of life has lighted dark places in the borderland of human knowledge. You have exerted a profound influence upon the endeavors of your fellow physiologists. Your researches have enriched our scientific heritages. With the approval of the Trustees of Rutgers University, it is my privilege to confer upon you, honoris causa, the degree of Doctor of Science."

## Freshmen Floor Soph Vigilantes By Offering Aid

Frosh Set Unique Precedent  
In Volunteering to Assist  
Fight For Tradition

By MARTIN POST and  
GEORGE TAYLOR

In an unprecedented step the freshman class volunteered to meet the sophomores half way in the fight to retain University tradition Thursday night, when a delegation appeared before the court of the Keepers of the Queen's Tradition and offered a program whereby the class might enforce its own rules.

So unexpected was the proposal that the august sophomore judges gasped audibly and could do no more than table the suggestion temporarily. It was felt that the delegation, composed of men who were themselves scheduled to appear before the court, had not the sanction of the entire freshman class. Nevertheless, members of the court could not hide their joy at the suggestion.

Twenty-one freshmen stood trial before the tribunal that was appointed last week by sophomore class president, George K. Ritter. Summons had been previously issued by members of a secret vigilante committee explicitly named Keepers of the Queen's Tradition. Its expressed objective is the preservation of a fundamental University tradition, the wearing of the green dink and tie.

### Tradition? No, Regimentation

Various defenses were offered, some trivial, others involving world-concepts including most profound dictates of contemporary philosophers. The alibis ranged all the way from that offered by the unfortunate soul whose dink was found in a doghouse to that of the ardent young idealist who held that "regimentation is death to progress, and independence of the soul is the basis of all cultural advance."

And there too was the ill-fated young man whose dink was stolen three times in one week. Another testified that his was stolen by an overzealous sophomore and three upperclassmen. In lieu of these extraordinary circumstances, the committee

(Continued on page 4)

## Bayerschmidt Tells of Trip At German Club Meeting

German Professor Compares  
Various Parts of Germany

Dr. Carl F. Bayerschmidt, of the German department, spoke at the annual meeting of the Deutscher Verein, Wednesday evening, in the modern language club room, 60 College Avenue. He told of his travels in northern Germany this past summer, and of the great difference between the peoples of northern Germany and those of west and south Germany.

In his travels this summer, Dr. Bayerschmidt was concerned largely with the study of the life of the north German author, Fritz Reuter. He visited the various towns where Reuter had lived and written his works.

### Starting Line-ups

RUTGERS		SPRINGFIELD	
Harvey (44) L.E.		Redding (50) R.E.	
Cooke (22) L.T.		Obeck (45) R.T.	
Gottlieb (26) L.H.B.		Clark (43) R.H.B.	
Casey (32) R.H.B.		Gatley (42) L.H.B.	
Bednard (24) L.G.		Baruno (49) R.G.	
Hotchkiss (21) C.		Werner (54) C.	
Tranavitch (14) F.B.		Operdeck (46) F.B.	
Bruyere (33) R.G.		Cheney (53) L.G.	
Hasbrouck (51) Q.B.		Walker (56) Q.B.	
Craig (18) R.T.		Gibbs (25) L.T.	
Staples (48) R.E.		Flint (47) L.E.	
OFFICIALS			
Referee—E. H. HEINTZ		Pennsylvania	
Umpire—W. F. GAYNOR		Lafayette	
Linesman—H. VAN KERSBURG		Harvard	
Field Judge—L. W. JOURDET		Pennsylvania	

## Battered Scarlet Team Faces Springfield Today

Lack of Aggressiveness Forecasts Doubtful Outcome  
Against Spirited Indian Squad—Game Marks  
Last Grid Battle on Neilson Field

By ED ISAACS  
Sports Editor

Memories of an upset registered two years ago are vividly recalled today, as the curtain falls on a historic battlefield, Neilson Field, when Harvey Harman's battered Rutgers forces tangle with Springfield College.

It was just two years ago that the Indians entered this town as the underdog but carried away the Scarlet's scalp by a 6 to 0 tally, registering a touchdown in the final period.

### Maroon Mentor



Coach Paul Stagg

And it was just a year ago that Rutgers hung a 26 to 0 defeat on Coach Paul Stagg's eleven in his Massachusetts town. Yet today Paul Stagg has a team that is five touchdowns better than it was a year ago, a new offense and a tested defense, besides a spirited squad that hopes to rewrite history.

In spirit, and that alone, Springfield has an edge on the Scarlet. Throughout the week Rutgers has lacked aggressiveness in scrimmages and routine drill. They appear to be taking this game for granted, and there is a better than even chance that they might be wrong.

### Many Problems

To augment this problem, Harvey Harman has a bushel of worries. Whether Art Gottlieb will be in the starting line-up this afternoon will not be known until game time. Gottlieb suffered a bruised toe in Wednesday's scrimmage, and spent Thursday in the infirmary and consulting specialists to determine whether the injured member was broken. X-rays revealed no break.

But if Gottlieb is unable to start, Harman will switch his regular quartet to something like this: Bill Tranavitch will move over to the left half-back position that he occupied last year, and Jack Casey will supplant John Mullen at right. Hal Schank or

(Continued on page 3)

## Scarlet Gridiron Caretaker Takes Tasks Seriously

By JOHN A. VAILL

The day of the Rutgers-Springfield football game dawned with the skies pouring rain. Neilson field was dotted with great pools of water, and the remainder of the turf was soft and sodden. Frank Garrigan, the ground-keeper, rose at six o'clock and went to work immediately. He placed pumps around the gridiron and set them in action. He started gasoline fires on the turf, and did a countless number of other tasks to put the field in shape. At five o'clock that afternoon, having eaten nothing all day, Frank Garrigan collapsed.

The doctors on that afternoon two years ago called it a case of overwork, and ensuing mental strain. Frank would have laughed at that professional decision. It was merely the equivalent of what he had done, ever since the first day of his job on the field. That was back in 1915, and in Thursday's rain he was still doing the work of three men.

### No Rest for the Weary

Garrigan has never taken a vacation from his appointed chores. In the long summer evenings, when undergrads are many leagues from the sight of Saturday afternoon sortees, he is faithfully watering the turf from seven to nine-thirty. He is constantly called on by the managers

(Continued on page 3)

## Dean Kinsolving Addresses Church Service Tomorrow

Famous Lecturer Well Known  
Throughout United States

Dean Arthur Barsdale Kinsolving II, of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, New York, will speak at chapel Sunday. An educator, churchman, and author, Dean Kinsolving has been a chapel speaker several years.

Dean Kinsolving was born in Middleburg, Virginia, in 1861 and received his education at the Episcopal High School, University of Virginia, and Washington and Lee University. He served as special preacher at his alma mater and trustee of the Episcopal High School. Dean Kinsolving is president of St. Paul's School of Baltimore.

He is the author of "Story of a Southern School" and "Texas George—Life of George H. Kinsolving."

## Varsity Show Material Deadline at Noon Today

All students who have written books or songs for this year's varsity show should submit them not later than noon today to Louis A. Fanget at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, or Walter R. Bruyere III, at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Judging will begin next week, with the director and dance director, as yet unnamed, serving on the committee. Winners will be announced in The Targum.



# 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, OCTOBER 15, 1938

## The Last Game

RUTGERS plays its last varsity football game on Neilson Field this afternoon. Next Saturday the squad moves across the river to the stadium to meet Hampden-Sydney and thereafter all varsity games will be scheduled in the stadium. The 150's and the freshmen will continue to play on Neilson Field and at times probably outside teams will be allowed to use the gridiron, but as for varsity football, today's game is the last.

The Scarlet first played football on Neilson Field in 1893. Or rather, football was brought to Neilson Field by baseball, for the diamond game held the popularity of college students then. The first grandstand on Neilson Field was located on the present site of the Field House. Only in later years when football started on the rise to the high role it now holds in American undergraduate life was the field turned around, so to speak, and the grandstand placed in its present location. It is of interest to note, too, that the present stands were not actually constructed here but were purchased from Princeton and transported.

The spirit of the undergraduate body in 1893 when Neilson Field was acquired is worthy of note. The four-acre plot was looked upon as marking a turn in the destiny of Rutgers College. Everywhere enthusiasm ran high. Money was needed for upkeep and one day in chapel \$1900 was raised from the student body. The new athletic field was the topic of all discussion.

There is something of that spirit of 1893 noticeable on the campus today. Once again we are moving into a new athletic plant. The revolutionary 4-acre plot is changed into a 267-acre development. College spirit which has fluctuated so noticeably in past years seems to have hit a new high. Everywhere we find activity pointing toward a revival of the spirit the old grads come back and talk about.

Last fall a few fraternity houses were decorated before the Princeton game with defiant challenges to the Tiger. With the impetus afforded by the trophy donated by Coach Harman every fraternity house, dormitory and living group on campus is planning a demonstration before the Princeton game this year. The cheerleaders are reflecting this renewed spirit in their plans to institute placard designs at football games. The song-leaders are staging a drive to make college songs better known and are succeeding rapidly.

The Sophomore Vigilante Committee changed its name to the Keepers of Queen's Tradition and now is considering assuming a big-brother attitude toward the Frosh. Previous sophomore groups failed with their vigilante committees, but the rising spirit must take some share of the success of the class of 1941. And on top of it all the freshmen have turned around and have even offered to help the sophomores enforce the freshmen rules. More of this spirit!

Observers labeled the Pep Rally at Neilson Field a week ago yesterday the most spirited ever seen in the city. Attendance at football games has been among the highest in years. And we must include the definite desire to come back to Rutgers as an important factor in the record return of sophomores to college this year.

In 1893 the student body hailed the acquisition of Neilson Field as the beginning of a new era in Rutgers history. So may we today see in the development of the River Road project, the beginning of a greater era for Rutgers.

J.H.J.



By TINK

The time will soon come rolling around when the seniors vote for the "Biggest Campus Racket." It has been more or less traditional to confer the dubious honor on the university book store.

But ah! Comes now an authoritative refutation of the unworthy distinction:

Scene: The cafeteria.

Time: Rush hour.

Dramatis Personae: Ed Stevens, Miss Brace.

E. S. (selecting meal): The menu says "Corn on cob —5c." Does that mean only one ear?

Miss B.: That's right.

E. S.: Why, that's outrageous! You must make an exorbitant profit with such cut-throat prices!

Miss B.: Now, Ed, be reasonable. What's all this I've been hearing about those staggering profits over at the bookstore? Just name me one thing you sell that doesn't bring in the gravy!

E. S. (with a flash of Phi Beta wit): Sure ma'm and it's those postage stamps!

## Tradition, What Ho!

It is with a happy feeling of sincere pleasure that we have been hearing amazing reports of the Soph Vigilante Committee. Only now the blessed freshmen have taken the thing so much to heart that they are organizing their own vigilante committee for the protection of the Class of '42 against the V. C. of the '41 delegation!

—Ye gods! Is this going to keep up forever?

## Cannon War

And we are especially gratified to receive such a spontaneous supplement to the lament of the passing of the Rutgers football cannon, mentioned by The Baron in last issue's column.

Look what we found in the mail yesterday:

To the Editors of the Targum,

Dear Sirs:

We, the undersigned, students of House 1, Hegeman, would like to aid in any attempt of the Targum staff to obtain permission to use the saluting cannon at University athletic events. We hope to see the cannon at the contests in the near future because we feel that the use of the cannon is a Rutgers tradition.

Sincerely,

(Signed by fifteen ardent '42 boosters and a lone '39-er.)

—Honest, Mr. Trustees, we'll be careful not to shoot the loaded ones!

Just in case you've been wondering about the new title column heading that is supposed to appear at the top of this column, we thought that "On the House" in the literal sense, would get by the censor's board. The last cut we had made disclosed a stein of the damnable frothy stuff being doled out to a happy customer.

The censors said, "Nix on that stuff," so—

—Yes, we find that there are still a few of those naive souls who think Einstein is a glass of beer...

## What, a Social Note?

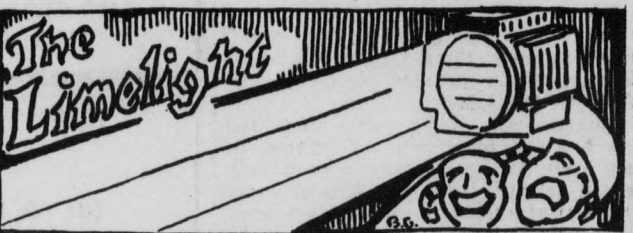
Ed Stearns and Sam Silvers were the happy guests of Edythe Wright at Tommy Dorsey's opening last Tuesday at the New Yorker. And if you don't believe that Edythe knows the good old-fashioned meaning of "On the House," just ask either of those boys.

Next to Tommy Dorsey's music and Edythe's singing the hospitality of the Onyx Club was the most enjoyable memory of the evening!

Frosh vigilante: What's today?

Soph vigilante: Saturday.

F. V.: Goody, goody, funnies tomorrow!



The current Broadway offerings and those to come promise to mark this year as an outstanding one in the history of the New York theatre. Largely as a result of the Philosphian-sponsored theatre parties of last season, there has arisen on the campus an unusual interest in dramatic arts.

Producer Dwight Deere Wiman has made it possible for every student and faculty member to see "On Borrowed Time" at specially reduced rates. Special student discount cards, which may be obtained through Dr. McGinn of the English department, entitle the holder to a 30% reduction in prices.

This heartily acclaimed whimsical comedy is now in its last few weeks in New York, so it is advisable to secure the discount cards immediately in order to take advantage of the offer. These cards may be presented at the box-office of the Longacre Theatre on 48th Street for any week-night performance.

## Orson Welles Returns

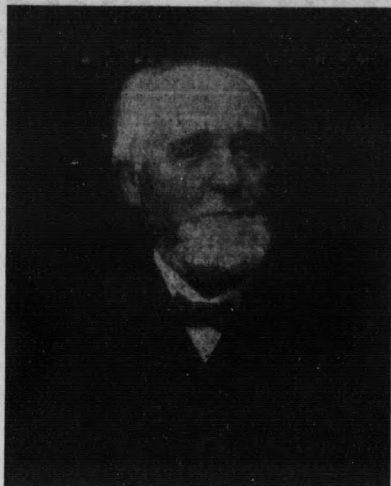
That young genius of the drama, Orson Welles, will appear in "Danton's Death" at the Mercury Theatre on Monday evening, October 26. This performance will mark the opening of the 1938-39 season of this famous theatre. Under the skillful guidance of Mr. Welles, the Mercury became famous last year for its brilliant productions of "Julius Caesar," "Shoemaker's Holiday," and "Heartbreak House."

In addition to playing the part of St. Just in "Danton's Death," Mr. Welles will also direct the play, which deals with the French Revolution.

It was written in 1834 or 35 by Georg Buchner, and is a psychological story of the revolutionary leader in the second stages of the revolution. It portrays his romantic decay and his death at the hands of the rigid idealist, Robespierre. Martin Gabel, the Cassius of "Julius Caesar," will play Danton, and Vladimir Sokoloff, motion picture actor, who played Robespierre in the original Reinhardt production, will again have the same part.

The Mercury staging of "Danton" will follow the original rigidly, and will not include the mass audience participation which was a feature of the Reinhardt production. The Mercury production will be the first English presentation of the play in America.

## University Portraits



GEORGE HAMMELL COOK,  
Ph.D., LL.D.

Dr. Cook was born in 1818 and died in 1889. He was vice president of Rutgers from 1864 to 1889. He was also director of the experiment station, 1888-1889, professor of geology and agriculture at Rutgers, 1853-1889, and state geologist of New Jersey from 1864 to 1889. He graduated from Troy Polytechnic Institute in 1839 and received his other degrees from the University.

The portrait was painted posthumously from a photograph by William M. J. Rice. Mr. Irving S. Upson presented it to the University where it is now hanging in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

## Announcements

All notices for the announcements column must be at The Targum office, 24 College Avenue, by 7 p. m. Monday for the Wednesday issue, and 7 p. m. Thursday for the Saturday issue of Targum.

## SATURDAY

Scarlet Barb Dance—Rutgers Gymnasium, 8:00 to 12:00.

## SUNDAY

Kirkpatrick Chapel—Dean Arthur B. Kinsolving II, 11 a. m.

## MONDAY, October 17

Sigma Xi Meeting—"Some Recent Research on Hypnosis," Dr. Griffith W. Williams, and "The Discrepancy in Atomic Constants," Dr. Frank G. Dunnigton. Ceramics Building, 8:15.

Italian Club Meeting—"Lo Sviluppo et L'influenza di Giacomo Puccini," M. Vittorio Verse, Music Building, 7:30 p. m.

## TUESDAY, October 18

Mathematics Journal Club Meeting—"On Certain Power Series with Infinitely Many Zero Coefficients," Dr. Malcolm S. Robertson. Room 308, Van Dyck Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Biology Club Meeting—Internal Specialization of the Protozoa," James Blish '42. Lab. No. 1, New Jersey Hall, 4:30 p. m.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Lost: Black leather wallet containing large sum of money. Return to Edwin Straus, 234 Hegeman. Reward.  
Lost: Black leather notebook, containing notes for international law, political parties, recent American history, and English. Return to Room 323, Winants.  
All students residing in Kearny, North Arlington or Harrison, please contact Dan DeGennaro. Box 348.

## Editor's Mail

Editor, The Targum,

Dear Sir:

Let me offered my condolences to the poor, "persecuted" freshmen. These embarrassed souls feel that the sophomores are taking unfair advantage of them by seeing that the college traditions are enforced.

The cap and green tie are not symbols of persecution but class badges. As such, every freshman should be proud to wear them. Or are they ashamed of being freshmen? Upper classmen are not ashamed of their class caps, why should the frosh be?

If the class of 1942 would show their class spirit by wearing their class hat and tie, there would need be no Sophomore Vigilante Committee, nor any "persecution" of "down-trodden" freshmen.

Yours truly,  
JOSEPH A. LEIB '41.

Editor, The Targum,

Dear Sir:

The cheerleader's cannon was conspicuous by its absence at the N.Y.U. game.

The trustees of the university have ordered the cheerleaders not to fire it. Why? Perhaps little blank shells are too dangerous for little boys such as the cheerleaders to play with.

Let's have some action in The Targum editorials to have this silly rule repealed.

CLASS OF '41.

Editor, The Targum,

Dear Sir:

There has been present for some time on our campus a hidden rumble among the students concerning the uniforms of the University Band. This rumble is increasing in crescendo and

## Fraternity Group Photos Scheduled For Yearbook

The following fraternity groups will be photographed for the "Scarlet Letter" next week, according to Robert M. Jackson '40, group pictures editor:

## Monday

12:15—Delta Upsilon.  
12:30—Zeta Psi.

## Tuesday

12:15—Phi Epsilon Pi.  
12:30—Delta Kappa Epsilon.

## Wednesday

12:15—Phi Gamma Delta.  
12:30—Chi Phi.

## Thursday

12:15—Raritan Club.  
12:30—Chi Psi.

## Friday

12:15—Lambda Chi Alpha.  
12:30—Pi Kappa Alpha.

The schedule for the eight remaining fraternities will be published next week in The Targum.

Individual picture sittings also begin on Monday in the Student Union Building. Office hours for the portrait photographer will be 8 to 12 and 2 to 6 every weekday.

## Cadet Organization Initiates Five Men

### Members Chosen For Interest In Advanced Military Work; Rothen, Rutgers Captain

John W. Ruger, Thomas W. Finnie, James Doyle, Paul W. Bednard, and Ernest W. Patten, all '39, were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national honorary R. O. T. C. society, Thursday. After the formal initiation, held at the gymnasium, a banquet was held at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Guests of the evening were Major Arvid P. Croonquist, adviser of the society, Major Paul V. Kellogg, Colonel John H. Stutesman, and Lt. Colonel Lewis C. Davidson. Robert Ruger '35, brother of one of the initiates, was also present. He is a former member of the Scabbard and Blade.

### Proficiency Standard

Members for the Scabbard and Blade are chosen for their proficiency and interest in military subjects. The organization numbers 77 companies and a total active membership of 28,000. The unit at Rutgers is headed by the following officers: Captain, Marshall G. Rothen, 1st Lieutenant, Grover K. Coe; 2nd Lieutenant, Paul W. Harvey; 1st Sergeant, Willard E. Smith.

The National Convention is assembled every other year, with delegates from all its chapters. Morton D. Rochelle '39, will represent the University chapter at the University of California, from November 9 to 18. Coe is the alternate delegate.

### REPAIRS TO OLD QUEEN'S

Repair work on Old Queens will be finished in about two weeks, weather permitting, according to the University Repair shop, in charge of the work. Thought at first it be a job of a few weeks, the work has already been in progress several months.

For twenty years or more, the old bell tower had leaned over about eighteen inches from the vertical. When work was begun, the beams were found to be rotted away. As soon as they were replaced, more rotten beams were discovered. The tower has been practically rebuilt and the old hand-hewn gutters have been replaced.

I feel that some outspoken comments on the subject are in order.

It is not necessary for me to dwell on the inadequacies of the present band uniforms, nor is it necessary to speak of the advantages of a smartly uniformed band because every Rutgers man is aware of the facts. The band is an organization which is representative of Rutgers University to our friends, our rivals, and the entire public. This is only one reason why the band should keep in style with the rest of the University's progress. It is with reluctance that I contend that the band does not make a fitting appearance.

New uniforms for the band is not an impossibility! They can be acquired, and they will be acquired if the undergraduates of Rutgers University want to feel a surge of pride as the "Scarlet and Black" march onto the field. It is my wish that this letter will rouse the student body to action and cause all of this latent rumble to bubble forth into constructive comment and activity.

Write to The Targum! Petition Student Council! Let all of Rutgers know how you feel on this sore issue.

ROBERT E. GAYNOR '40.

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## Music Lecturer to Speak To Rutgers Italian Society

Vittorio Verse, lecturer in the N. J. C. department of music, will address the Italian Club at a meeting to be held Monday night, 7:30, at the Music building. Mr. Verse's subject will be "Lo Sviluppo et L'influenza di Giacomo Puccini."

"I am going to give an informal talk of the life of Puccini," said Mr. Verse, "telling some incidents concerning him and his works. I hope to make my talk more interesting by using a piano to illustrate."

### Knew Puccini

The speaker has had personal contact with the great Italian composer whom he ranks second in Italian music only to Verdi. M. Verse was Puccini's assistant conductor in the first American appearance of "The Girl of the Golden West" in 1910.

M. Verse was born in Verona, Italy, and educated at the Milan Conservatory. Since he came to America in 1923, he has been conductor, at various times, of the Municipal Opera of St. Louis, Missouri; the Houston Symphony Orchestra, Texas; the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, New Jersey; a radio opera heard over station WOR; and he has been associate conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York.

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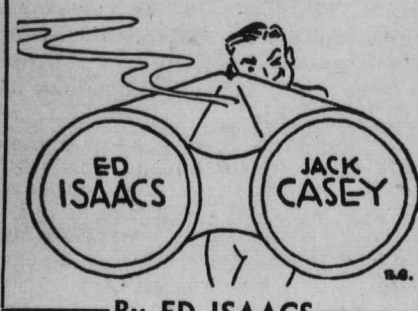
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## With Both Barrels



By ED ISAACS

There is no doubt that Rutgers athletic program is making great strides. From a 500-stand mecca in 1893 when Neilson Field was dedicated to a 10,000 spectator arena today and a 20,000 seating capacity next Saturday.

But today is Neilson Field's day. Today it concludes a long and historic career with the Springfield game. It will be used in the future for minor sports, but as far as varsity competition is concerned it has seen its best days.



Neilson Field was donated by the late James Neilson. During football seasons on several occasions its poor drainage caused players to sink or swim to victory.

In the days of Harry Rockefeller and Paul Robeson the drainage was so bad that in a heavy rainstorm, the ball would advance or lose 10 yards when a team went into a huddle. Last fall a new coat of top-soil was put on the field, but still the drainage was poor. And again the gridiron was dug up during the summer and a new drainage system installed, the field itself turtle-backed, and new turf sown. Today it is in the best condition it has ever been in since the time it was dedicated.

It passes, but long will it be remembered as a vital part of Rutgers football history and the college's tradition. May the Scarlet be as successful in its new home as it has been on Neilson Field in the past.

### Midgets Move On

Tom Kenneally starts a new job today as head coach of the 150-pound team, as we wish him the best of success with his lightweight squad.

From all indications the lightweight league will find itself wrapped up in the toughest competition of its five seasons this fall. Princeton has every man on last year's squad back in the fold, and Pennsylvania, who showed signs of coming last fall, is a veteran combination.

Yale always has produced a fine outfit, and Villanova, with a new mentor guiding the midgets, should offer tougher opposition than it has, and at times it has been tough. Cornell, the newcomer, also gets a welcome hand to the league, and although it is an unknown quantity today, the lightweights from above Cayuga's waters showed plenty of mettle against Princeton last fall.

All in all, the fifth anniversary should find just one great big angry family of midgets.

### Toast to Matsuo

Also opening their season today are Art Matsuo's freshman ball players. From indications given to date against the varsity, it appears that Matsuo has fashioned a smooth clicking group of yearlings, one which, we think, will stand as a group with many of the top-notchers here in the past. Time alone will tell.

But we feel that Art, with the aid of his able assistant, Al Sabo, will put together a ball club that will be alert for scoring opportunities and one which will grasp this Rutgers tradition from the outset, despite Sophomore Vigilantes. In Columbia it meets a team that is the best to represent the metropolitan university in ten years. But don't let that Lion roar scare you!

The Targum sports staff extends its wishes for a speedy recovery to Bob Bender '41, member of the sports staff, who suffered a broken leg in 150-lb. football practice last week.

# Lightweights Meet Villanova Today

## 150's To Open League Season

**Coach Feels Scarlet Bantams Potentially Good—Hindered By Lack of Practice**

### League Rule Cuts Training

**Excess of Backfield Material Produces Lineup Problem**

The 1938 edition of the Rutgers 150-pound football team will be unveiled today at Villanova when the Scarlet midgets open their Eastern Intercollegiate League season against the Wildcat lightweights.

Also included in the curtain-raiser will be a glimpse at the chances of this fall's team to retire the George Foster Sanford cup on which Rutgers has two legs. The squad thus far is frankly a question mark and Coach Tom Kenneally, in his first year at the helm of the bantams, feels that although it is "a potentially good team" its greatest handicap "will be lack of practice." This fault is due to a new ruling of the league fathers concerning the shortening of the practice period.

Moreover, although the starting cast which will face the Pennsylvanians includes many old faces, Kenneally expects no such a set-up as last season's contest which the Queensmen won by a lop-sided 25 to 0 score. Last fall was Villanova's first under a paid coach and after a year of play they should have improved markedly.

### Lineup Uncertain

The probable starting lineup which Kenneally plans to send on the field is indefinite especially in the backfield where he is blessed with what appears to be a wealth of first-class talent. At quarterback, either Bob Schnitzer or Joe Colonna will start. Schnitzer is a new man this year who has shown up well in practice while Colonna is a veteran of the 1937 team.

At the halfback posts the coach will start Will Darby and Bud Shaw, both lettermen from last fall. Darby was used mostly in the 1937 season as a line-bucker while Shaw showed up brilliantly in the kicking department. Tom Finnie and Carl Dilatash will split the fullback assignment as Kenneally has not decided on which to start as yet. Both men are letter winners.

In the forward wall, Red Bonaffon will start at center; Johnny Miller goes in at right guard with either Fred Siscoe or Aaron Small on the left side of the pivot man; Bernie Reiser and Steve Hitchner or Tom McKinney will enter the struggle at the tackle positions and Bill Freeman and either Jimmy Doyle or Ed Keeler will be in the end positions.

Miller, Siscoe and Hitchner are veterans from last season's squad. Bonaffon played on the ill-fated frosh 150-pounders while Reiser played on the freshman varsity, and Jimmy Doyle won the Reager trophy for his play on the 1937 Junior Varsity team where he performed in the backfield.

One of Kenneally's biggest problems is to find a climax runner to take the place of Joe Barile, Rutgers All-America backfield ace of last fall. Whether he will pick him from his starting ball-carriers or from among Vic Campi, Al Leech, Charlie Sullivan and Ernie Baxter, all slated to see action in the Scarlet backfield will probably be answered by Saturday night.

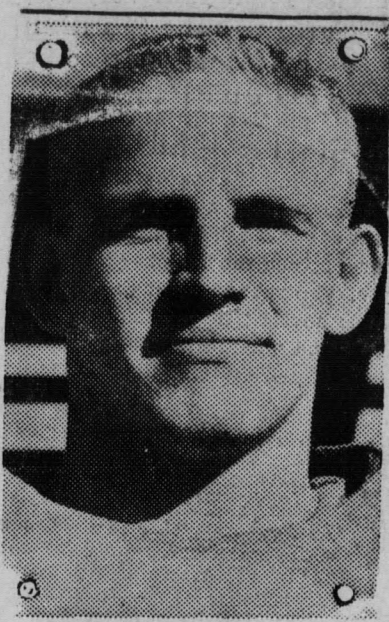
### Frosh Football

(Continued from page 1)

Al Schaffie and Norm Kempson at the ends, Joe Puleo and Ralph Schmidt at the tackles, John Verbitski and Rudy Martfeld at the guards and Bob Haber at center. The backfield will be made up of Lyman Avery, Werner Kuhn, Angelo Triandafliou and Vinnie Utz. The line averages 195 pounds and the backfield averages 176 pounds. Avery, who weighs in at 145, will act as field general for the Scarlet.

In the past five years, Columbia has taken three games from the Rutgers frosh, the 1936 encounter ending in a tie. The Queensmen, however, may break custom today as their big team, led by Bob Haber, the Brooklyn Bomber, at the pivot post and Vin Utz, crashing fullback, is prepared to take swift revenge for last year's 19 to 0 defeat.

### Opposing Linemen



Vic Obeck



Charlie Craig

## Springfield Seeks Win Over Scarlet

**Maroon Shows Improvement Over Previous Squads In Ninth Renewal**

(Continued from page 1)

quarterback slot, despite the fact that the former has a broken finger. Rounding out the group will be Burt Hasbrouck at the fullback post.

In the line there are also problems to contend with. Whether Doug Hotchkiss has the stamina to hold up under fire at the center spot has not been definitely established and for that reason Ben Herr may get the call at the pivot post today.

Len Cooke will return to his regular left tackle post from which he was absent last week as a starter due to tonsillitis, and Charley Craig will be his running mate on the right side of the line. Paul Harvey and Parker Staples will be at the terminals, and Walt Bruyere and Paul Bednard at the guard slots.

Indications that Rutgers will once again go to the air for its ground gaining attack were given throughout the week as Harman drilled the team extensively in aerial work. Dissatisfied with the blocking against N.Y.U. last week, Harman also spent considerable time working on fundamentals during the early part of the week.

Frank Golbey, it was announced, has dropped football, leaving Harman shorthanded at the tackle positions.

### Indians Seek Scalp

Special to The Targum

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 14.—A vastly improved Springfield College football team, fired with spirit since its 13 to 7 triumph over Clarkson Tech last Saturday, left here today for New Brunswick for the ninth renewal of a 23-year old series with Rutgers, and confident that it would bring home the bacon.

Last Saturday's game brought the

## Houses Enter Strong Teams In Intramurals

**D.U.'s, Beta Theta Pi's Provide Audience With Hectic Game; Phi Gams, Delta Phi Win**

High scoring featured seven out of eight contests in Thursday's Intramural Touch Football program, with the D. U.-Beta Theta Pi Contest providing the highlight of the day.

In the only close game of the week, the D. U.'s won by virtue of a single touchdown, scored when Bill LaKamp scooped a low pass from around his ankles and stepped over for the only score of the game. Before and after LaKamp's score both teams had played each other to a standstill.

Lambda Chi and Delta Phi rolled up the largest scores of the day, crushing the Hamilton Lodge and the Alpha Kappa Pi by 26-0 and 30-0, respectively. Other contests saw the Chi Psi win over the Zoo House, Dekes over the Raritan Club, Zeta Psi over the Quad Club, Neutrals over the S. A. M. and Phi Gams over the Lambda Chi.

The Phi Gams, D. U., Phi Eps, and Pi Kaps gained decisions by forfeit over Theta Chi, Commuters, Ford Hall, and Tau Deltis in that order.

The schedule for Monday, October 17, shows four contests listed. The Quad Club and Zeta Psi meet the Neutrals and Kappa Sigma at 1:30 on College Field, while Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Delta oppose Winants and Delta Phi at 2:15.

## Stadium Dedication Dinner To Honor George E. Little

**Rival Coaches, Harman, Weiman Expected to Attend Fete**

George E. Little, director of athletics, will be honored at the stadium dedication luncheon at the Roger Smith Hotel on November 3, it was announced by John Moran, chairman of the event.

At the luncheon, held two days before the Scarlet's clash with Princeton, it is expected that the coaches of the rival teams, Harvey Harman and Tad Weiman, will attend. President Robert C. Clothier is also expected to speak.

It is not certain whether efforts to secure Stanley Woodward, sports editor of the New York "Herald-Tribune" to serve as toastmaster, have been successful.

Indians powerful line into the spotlight, besides several individual stars. Among these is Dave Grimaldi, a sophomore fullback, who registered both touchdowns against Clarkson, and who showed form as a passer and open field runner. Injuries hampered him as a freshman last year.

### Gibbs Injured

Thornton Gibbs, left tackle, is the only regular member of the squad who may be on the sidelines tomorrow because of an injured shoulder suffered in the Clarkson game.

Coach Paul Stagg, who discarded the floating back type of offense of last year for an entirely new attack which is run from the single wing, short punt and Minnesota formations, has stressed the Maroon's aerial game throughout the week, besides concentrating on faster charging and fundamentals.

The Springfield squad is scheduled to arrive in New Brunswick late today in time for a short workout on Neilson Field. The Maroon squad will be quartered in the Roger Smith Hotel.

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Day and Night

## Stadium Inaugural Cards Six-Man Football Contest

Between the halves of next Saturday's stadium inaugural with Hampden-Sydney, Rutgers will sponsor an exhibition of the recently-devised six-man football between teams of St. Peter's Prep. of Jersey City.

George E. Little, director of physical education, endorsed the experiment with, "Rutgers, pioneer with Princeton in the founding of intercollegiate football, and a leader in the establishment of lightweight football, is sponsoring the exhibition of six-man football in keeping with our policy of athletics for all."

In recognition of the importance to football of the date of the first game, 1869, the teams will be known as the "Eighteens" and the "Sixty-nines." Since the first six-man game in 1934, this form of football has been adopted by schools throughout the Middle West.

## Frank Garrigan

(Continued from page 1)

to find some standards, blocking dummies, helmets, and other sundry articles. Every manager having any connection with a sport on Neilson Field wonders how any team ever carried out practices without Frank's help.

The day of a game Garrigan gets up with the sun. The entire playing surface must be gone over with a fine-tooth comb. He fills in holes and tamps them down. He marks out the yardage lines alone. The seating capacity must be checked, and extra seats set up if necessary. Late in the morning managers make their appearance, clamoring for more heat in the field house. He has already cleaned out the locker rooms, and now puts a tidying touch to the first aid room. And at the end of the day he inevitably looks for some job possibly forgotten in the day's rush.

### All Work and No Play

What sort of a machine is Frank Garrigan? Of medium height, and thick set, he looks the part of a hard worker. He has but one objective in mind, to get that job done on the field. In the spring the hurrah's nest begins all over again; his is the track to roll and line, the pits to rake, and the turf to patch. Mike Stang, the trainer, only gaped when he asked Frank just what work he did. "He feels that the whole job's his, and does it without minding the hour," Mike replied.

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## Placement Talk Stresses Work, Self Analyses

Eschbach, Personnel Assistant For Telephone Co. Speaks To Placement Seminar

### Second of Five Speeches

Socony Vacuum Representative To Speak Next Wednesday

Ovid Eschbach, special assistant in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, gave the second in a series of five placement seminar lectures Wednesday evening. He spoke to a large group of students on the subject of "Self-Analysis and Job Analysis."

Mr. Eschbach stressed the point that those who seek careers should analyze themselves to find what they are best suited for. Then they should set their goals and gradually work up to them. They may be guided in selecting their aims by the fact that those who excel in certain subjects in secondary school usually continue their excellence in these fields. After the objective has been set, other tempting opportunities should be sacrificed in order to reach it.

#### Give Solicited Advice Only

Mr. Eschbach told his audience to always give advice when it is solicited, and not to give it when it is unsolicited. The counsel that is put forth should be based on the analysis of the adviser's own experiences.

Ralph N. Campbell, director of the bureau of personnel and placement, reminded the audience that the afternoon seminar for seniors will be inaugurated on October 24. Each senior who registers will be assigned to one class a week for a period of six weeks. All who are interested should give their names to the Employment Office immediately.

Paul Boynton of the Socony Vacuum Oil Company will be the speaker at next Wednesday's seminar. His subject will be "The Interview."

## Patten Announces Card System Plan

Students Will Test New Idea At Hampden-Sydney Game; Simple Designs Planned

Plans for the use of the new cheer-leading card system at the Hampden-Sydney game were announced yesterday by Ernest W. Patten '39, head cheerleader. The event will be merely a trial, said Patten, and will determine whether or not the innovation will be continued.

The plan was advanced by Patten last year after he had seen the card system used by the Navy cheering section. Coach Harvey Harman was enthusiastic and has lent his support to the idea. It is the first plan of its kind ever to be tried by a Rutgers cheering section.

The cards, delivered Tuesday, are one foot wide and one and one-half feet high. They are of three types and include six colors. One card of each variety and an instruction sheet will be placed on each seat in a special block twenty seats wide and twenty rows high. On signal the cards will be held vertically at eye level. At the firing of the cannon they will be lowered.

#### Simple Devices for Practice

The variety of colors will be used to form letters, caricatures, and other designs. Next Saturday, said Patten, only simple devices, such as college initials and letters, will be attempted. Two types of "H," "S," and "R" will be shown. If the program is successful more difficult designs will be tried.

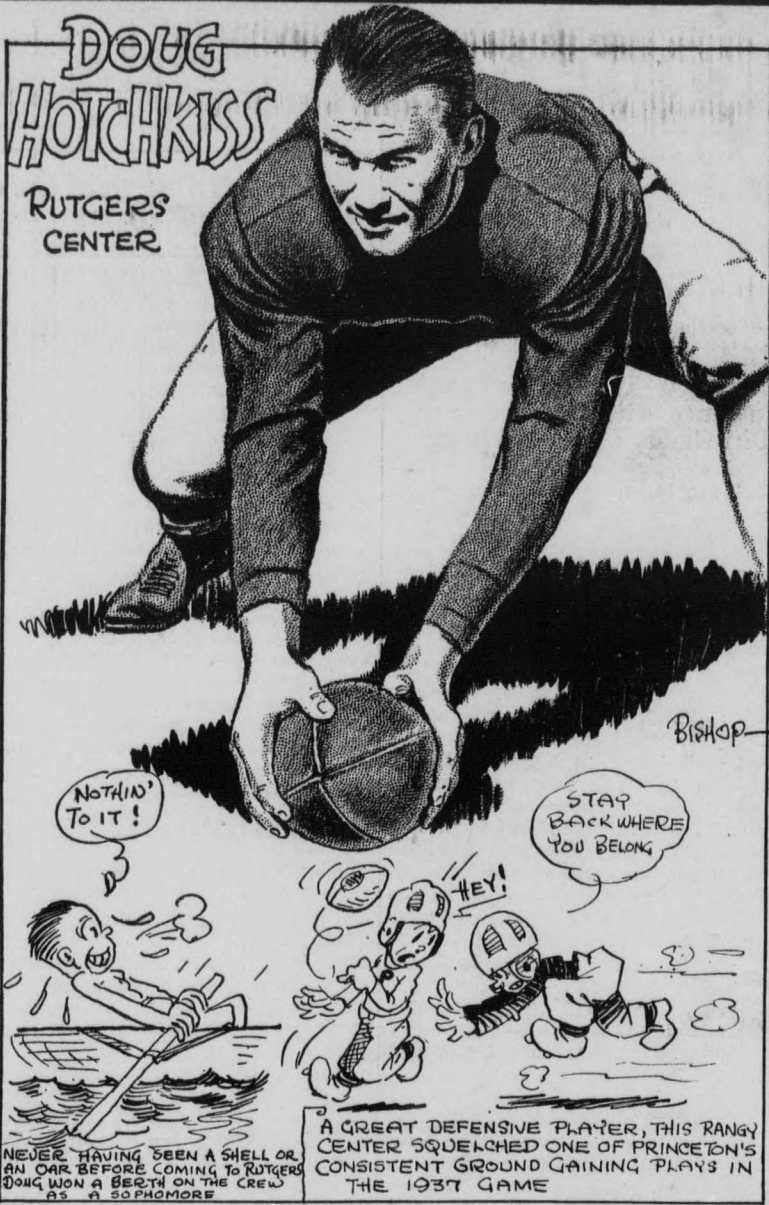
Four hundred cards already purchased cost \$125, said Patten, who requested that they be left on the seats after the contest. He also urged all classes to attend daily chapel next week, in order to receive instructions in the use of the cards.

## Foreign Language Cinema To Reopen Within Month

Beginning the third or fourth week of October, the Europa Theater will open in its newly renovated house with motion pictures of all languages. Among the alterations are the elevation and installation of spring seats, and the addition of a new air conditioning system.

Every performance will feature a motion picture in a foreign language in addition to an English film. Although most of the films will be in French, attempts will be made to show the pictures of each European country.

The regular admission is thirty cents in the afternoon and forty in the evening, but students will be admitted for twenty-five cents at all times.



## Vigilantes

(Continued from page 1)

promised to provide him with another drink.

Penalties imposed were unique. Several violators were placed upon probation and required to report back to some member of the committee at a future date. Two were assigned to report to Professor Richard C. Reager, head of the public speaking department, to be instructed in the purposes and ideals represented by the freshman apparel. A few more were sentenced to memorize the school songs in the "Freshman Handbook" before a given date.

#### Frosh Prove Amicable

The penalties were handed down by President Ritter, who was assisted by the recommendations of the other

members of the committee. Walter R. Bruyere, president of the Student Council, was present by invitation. Usually the freshmen melted amicably before the glib persuasion of Messrs. Ritter, Bruyere, et al., and gave their word to uphold the custom. It was later suggested that Professor Reager speak in chapel, asking the freshmen to cooperate in the matter.

According to Howard Crosby, chairman of the committee, only one unexcused absence occurred. He further indicated that the results of the court were extremely favorable and that many offenders were won over to the preservation of tradition.

The commuters' court, originally scheduled for next Thursday, will be held the following Tuesday, he announced. Another court for residents will convene next Friday. Names of offenders will appear in the preceding issues of Targum.

## Martin Cohnstadt '41 Reprieved From Return to Hectic Europe

German Immigrant Very Happy That European Situation Is No Longer Acute

By SAMUEL ZAGORIA

Everybody on campus felt a little tense during the European war crisis of two weeks ago. But especially anxious was a husky, blonde sophomore, minus the usual twinkle in his eyes, who rushed through classes and meals so that he could turn on the radio and get the latest news flashes. Every edition of the newspaper was a source of intense interest to him. A gaunt, haggard appearance began to overcome him as he lost sleep and rest from his anxiety over the situation in Europe.

If Hitler had to invade Czechoslovakia by force, Martin Cohnstadt, a German emigrant, would be commanded to return to Germany and join the regular army. In the same situation were three other boys on campus who also formerly lived in Germany. It is possible that they could have refused to return, but fines and punishments besides property confiscation would be meted out to their relations and friends if they did not comply.

Martin is here on a German passport but has already filed his application for United States citizenship papers. He does not become a complete citizen until he completes his second papers which may take several years.

#### Annexation Partly Justified

His interest in European politics is fortified by his experiences in Europe, making his observations important to students and faculty members alike.

Martin finds justification in part for the annexation of parts of Czechoslovakia and reveals the manner by which it was accomplished. After the treaty of Versailles, Czechoslovakia was created, not as a republic for the Czechs, but as a barrier between the threats to democracy in Russia, Italy and Germany. But Czechoslovakia found itself a weak, young nation, forced to create policies that would gain best advantage from other European nations.

In the case of the Sudetens, the Czechs, as is possible under a popular government, ignored the warnings of President Mazaryk to guard against the building of a nationalistic spirit and fostering of discrimination against the Sudetens. The second president, Benes, was in favor of such

action against the former enemies of the republic.

#### Propaganda Serious Threat

This directly brought about the past war crisis since Hitler worked from both ends to enter by "peaceful conflict." The system was explained by Miss Dorothy Thompson in her column in the New York "Herald-Tribune" of October 5. It involves the working of propaganda which would reach its peak inside the desired nation at the same time as a threat of war was made by the conquering country. Martin predicts that this type of invasion will be used for the next year at least.

From his experiences in Germany, Martin pointed out that Hitler succeeded in getting the financial support of powerful magnates by a similar means to that used here. The threat of communism was used as a drawing power in the same way that Hague and Hearst use it, he said.

The permitted resignation of Anthony Eden by Neville Chamberlain was a great triumph for the dictators of the world, Martin declares. They formed the spearhead of propaganda which claimed that democratic nations had seen the light and were willing to accede proper rights to Germany. It was claimed that Eden would never relinquish any land to the Nazis without a struggle.

#### Nationalism Breeds War

A crisis such as the one just weathered can only occur when nations become strongly nationalistic in spirit, Cohnstadt added. Every country has been frightened by other countries and is afraid to link arms to combat common enemies.

But an immediate war is not to be expected, says Cohnstadt, because the horrors of the last war are still far too vivid for a declaration of war. The fear of airplanes and poison gas surpasses the desire for belligerence. Something else which will stave off an immediate war, predicts Cohnstadt, is that France will either become Fascistic in government or policy within twelve months.

Even though he sees justification for some of Hitler's actions and those of other fighting groups, he quotes the maxim, "The end is good, only if the means to the end are good."

#### SENIORS, ATTENTION!

All seniors who haven't yet received or filled out the questionnaire on senior write-ups for Scarlet Letter should attain blanks from the office of the dean of men and return them to that office or to the Scarlet Letter box in the bookstore as soon as possible, it was announced yesterday.

## Song of the Week

Learn "The Bells Must Ring" For Football Game Today

In an effort to revive interest in a song deemed by many the best in the lively collection of Rutgers football tunes, the songleaders this week called for "The Bells Must Ring" in daily chapels.

Long considered a good tune for lusty singing at the games and rallies, the words are reprinted here at the request of Songleaders Edwin L. Gerber '39 and Herbert N. Cox and Edward L. Taylor, both '40.

It is desired that all students attending the game today clip the words from the paper and bring them along to aid in learning the song.

#### THE BELLS MUST RING

March, men of Rutgers,  
Down the field today,  
March to another score,  
Forward to the fray.  
Fight, men of Rutgers,  
As in days gone by;  
Fight for the Scarlet flag,  
Over the rest must fly.

#### (Chorus)

Keep Rutgers' colors to the fore,  
For they must win, so fight,  
fight, fight!  
And we'll advance some more to score,  
The Rutgers flag flies high to-night,  
all right, all right,  
We'll fling our Scarlet banner out,  
And Rutgers men shall fight,  
fight, fight, fight, fight,  
The bells of Queen's, each vict'ry shout!  
The bells of Queen's must ring tonight!

#### (Yell)

R-U, rah, rah; R-U, rah, rah;  
Who rah, who rah; Rutgers, rah.  
Ustream! Red team!  
Red team! Upstream!  
Rah! Rah! Rutgers, rah!

## 200 Tri-Colored '41 Hats Ordered By Sophomores

More than 200 Sophomore class hats have been ordered and will be delivered in a week, it was announced yesterday.

Class members voted to purchase white hats with black bands, a black "R" and red "41." The material chosen was felt and the cost price, \$1.25. Additional orders may be made with Christopher Goll '41 in the Student Union building from 12:30 to 4 p.m. daily.

## Last Gym Dance Before the Soph Hop

# The Scarlet Barb Dance

Featuring

PERC ARNSTEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

With BETTY MYERS, Vocalist

RUTGERS GYM

October 15, 1938

Dancing 8:00-12:00

Bids \$1.00

You Can Buy Your Ticket at the Door



## Band Selection For Soph Hop Down To Three

Joseph Stry '41, Dance Head,  
Names Larry Clinton, Will  
Osborne, Dick Himber

### Full Committees Named

#### Thirty-Three Men Appointed To Work On Six Boards

The complete committees consisting of thirty-three men, for the Sophomore Hop were chosen yesterday by Joseph W. Stry, chairman of the general committee. He also announced that the music committee had cut their considerations for the orchestra down to three bands which will be available December 2, the date of the dance.

The members of the six committees, music, decorations, publicity, refreshments, tickets and chaperons, will assist the chairmen of their respective groups, who were announced last week. The members of the ticket committee will not be the actual salesmen, Stry said, but will work as sales directors.

#### Clinton, Osborne, or Himber

Larry Clinton, Will Osborne, or Richard Himber are the bands which the committee has found most available, Stry added. The representative of the Music Corporation of America, through whom the class will procure the orchestra, has advised the music committee that Himber and Osborne will definitely be available for the dance, while it is not certain as to Clinton. Roy R. Darby Jr., chairman of the music committee, expects to hear definitely about Clinton today or tomorrow.

#### The committee members are:

Tickets—Edward Levitsky, chairman, Murray G. Simon, Milton F. Seiden, William F. Barnaby, Clifford R. Radus, John A. Vaill, Edward Bautz Jr. and Allen Everett.

Music—Roy R. Darby, chairman, Joseph A. Ryan, Harold W. Rimalover, Kermit Axelrod and Theodore J. DeGomart.

#### Other Committees

Publicity—Joseph Barbash, chairman, Samuel D. Zagoria, George V. Taylor, Charles H. Prout Jr., Herbert A. Ireland, and Edward Zeeland.

Chaperons—James I. Ferris, chairman, Carl B. Holmes, Norman E. Thomas, Walter P. E. Freivald Jr., and Albert L. Hasbrouck.

Decorations—Ronald V. Eardley, chairman, James H. Weyhenmeyer, Louis Spindler, Norman V. Hawley, and Philip W. Mattoon.

Refreshments—Ralph P. Romano, George M. Foos, Alvin P. Shorter, John P. Williams, and Martin Peck.

## Deutsch To Speak To History Clubs

Dr. Karl Deutsch, the Sudeten German anti-fascist youth leader, will address the History and International Relations Club in the Quad Room, Leupp Hall, at 8 p. m. tonight. Martin Post '40, publicity director of the club, announced "it, 'Dr. Deutsch will probably discuss the European situation in relation to his native Czechoslovakia."

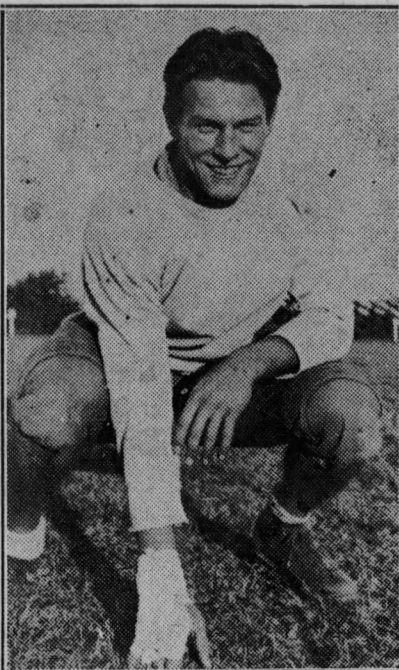
"He is strongly anti-fascist and has time and again appealed for Czechoslovakian independence in his speeches in this country," Post remarked. "His comments on the plight of Czechoslovakia should prove illuminating and instructive to all the university faculty and students."

Dr. Deutsch is leader of the German Social-Democratic Party youth movement. He appeared in this capacity at the World Youth Congress at Vassar last August. He has been touring the country speaking in behalf of Czechoslovakia. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting.

#### Soph Hats Available Soon

The Sophomore hats will be available at the Student Union building on Friday or during the early part of next week, according to an announcement by George J. Ritter, president of the sophomore class.

## Scarlet Scheduled For Shake-Up By Harman For Saturday's Tilt



Bill Tranavitch

## Debating Heads Pick Questions For Campaign

### Forensic Societies To Discuss These Subjects and Report Opinions To Committee

"Resolved that the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business" is the National Intercollegiate Debate Committee's recommendation for the question to be debated this year.

Professor Richard C. Reager, head of the public speaking department and coach of debate, received the recommendation from the chairman of the committee. It is expected that the proposition will be given final approval by collegiate debate groups throughout the country.

For Co-ed and Men's Colleges  
The above question will be used by schools which include co-ed debating and men's college debating. The question suggested for women's colleges is, "Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflict."

Each debate society was urged by Charles R. Layton, chairman of the national society, to discuss the question and to report the consensus of opinion to the committee. The question involves all the issues concerning the President's "pump-priming" policies. He said that a decision will be made on the question in the near future.

## Boynton To Speak At Senior Seminar

Paul Boynton, personnel manager for the Socony Vacuum Oil Co., will speak on "The Interview" at the Senior Placement Seminar at 7:30 this evening in Ballantine.

Boynton is a graduate of Syracuse University. He joined the Socony Co. as a salesman, and gradually rose to his present position. In 1916, he interrupted his education by enlisting with the Canadian army to fight abroad. Later he joined the U. S. army at Ann Arbor, Mich., and earned the rank of 2nd Lieutenant.

He is a member of the Eastern College Personnel Officers, American College Personnel Association and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

## Salas Will Speak To Spanish Group

Professor Manuel Salas of the New Jersey College for Women will speak tonight at a meeting of the Spanish Club at 8 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Livio C. Dalto, president of the organization. The topic on which Professor Salas will speak will be "El Hombre en la Literatura Espanola."

Professor Salas is head of the Spanish and French departments at N. J. C. and has spoken here before. His home was in Spain before the civil war in that country disrupted all living conditions.

## Tranavitch Gets Bruised Ribs In Last Saturday's Clash; Out For Several Weeks

By ED ISAACS  
Sports Editor

The fortunes of Rutgers football team sway in the balance today, and may continue thusly over the next fortnight, for Harvey Harman's ace in the hole, Big Bill Tranavitch will be on the shelf at the least that length of time and perhaps more.

Taken from the Springfield game with a possible fracture of two ribs, X-rays revealed no crack, but a badly bruised cartilage of the rib which will keep the nation's third highest scorer out of the sidelines.

Harvey Harman said yesterday, that he would be surprised if Tranavitch was able to resume his gridiron activity this year because of the injury. He added he was definitely out of the Scarlet's lineup for the Hampden-Sydney and Lehigh games, and even if the injury heals quickly it is doubtful that he will be in shape for the stadium dedication game with Princeton less than three weeks hence.

Simultaneously with this announcement, the coach said that Rutgers eleven will have a complete shakeup for the southerners. The squad is in poor condition as evinced by the Springfield exhibition. Despite the fact that Rutgers registered its third victory of the season, the triumph was a hollow one.

#### Poor Condition

Poor physical condition is the chief factor in the result of the disappointing performance. The heat and sickness between the halves, the cause undetermined, are also contributing factors.

As a result Harman went back to drilling his squad this week similar to pre-season training. Fundamentals, blocking and tackling were stressed, besides a new offense and defense involving a new shift. For the first time since Harman took over the reins, the coach instituted running drills to strengthen weak legs.

The complete shakeup in the Scarlet's lineup casts a mystery over the starting eleven. It is not expected that the starting eleven will be selected until the eve of the clash and probably not until game time.

In an effort to shake the squad out of the doldrums Harman will bear down this week. Drills to date have not been too tough, but there will be no leniency this week. At least two scrimmages with the freshmen eleven are on the schedule.

## Frosh Will Speak At Chapel Monday

### Two Will Appeal To Freshmen For Observance of Frosh Traditional Regulations

Two freshmen will take the side of law and order by making a dramatic appeal for neophyte enforcement of traditional rules Monday in class chapel. The sophomore keepers of the Queen's Tradition Court will continue to function with an evening performance Friday in the Student Union Building. An unannounced judge will add a touch of mysticism to the proceedings.

Students summoned for erring from the straight and narrow path and the time of their scheduled personal appearance follow: Robert Berlin, 8:45; Clifton Bischoff, 8:55; Albert de Lalla, 9:05; Albert M. Griggs, 9:15; Allan E. Hadley, 9:25; Joseph Pulco, 9:35; and Ralph Schmidt, 9:45.

Commuter delinquents will be announced in the Saturday issue of The Targum.

## Twenty-Five Students Enter Chess Tournament

Twenty-five students have signed up for the chess tournament, matches of which are held in the Student Union Building on Monday nights. Additional contestants may still register on the coming Monday.

Manager Raymond Brink announced Monday night that a chess league is being formed with Columbia, Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania, and Rutgers as members. These matches will be played, it is expected, during the Christmas vacation.

The team will also enter the Inter-City League which comprises such teams as the New Brunswick "Y," Perth Amboy "Y," Calco Chemical Co., and the Hungarian Chess Club.

There will be three chess teams. Plans are being made for the second and third teams to play the prep and high school teams of this vicinity.

## Ralph Campbell Discusses Plans For Job Talks

### Conferences, In Panel Form, To Present Cross-Section Of Available Positions

#### Outstanding Men To Speak

#### Director Anxious For Frosh, Sophomores to Attend

Plans have been initiated for a series of occupational conferences designed to acquaint undergraduates with the opportunities, requirements and types of work involved in various occupational fields, it was announced yesterday by Ralph N. Campbell, director of the Bureau of Personnel and Placement.

The conferences will take the form of panel discussions with each panel comprising four or five outstanding men in their respective vocations.

The men being selected to participate at these panels represent a cross-section of the types of work available in each field.

Each panel, Mr. Campbell stated, will consist of a period of discussion, then a cross-examination of several members of the panel by their associates, and lastly, questions from the students attending.

#### Designed for All Students

Mr. Campbell declared that he is anxious to have all students attend—particularly those of the freshmen and sophomores.

The program for the series is as follows: Nov. 9—Sales; Nov. 16—Advertising; Dec. 7—Accounting, Statistics and Finance; Dec. 14—Manufacturing and Production.

Among those consenting to serve on the panels are:

Advertising—Charles Brower of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc.; H. A. Thompson of Arthur Kudner, Inc.; and Hugh Gaffney of the New York Advertising Club.

Sales—Robert Barr of the Carborundum Co.

Manufacturing and Production—Reginald Lukens of Merck & Co.; Rene De Russy of Castles Ice Cream Co.

Accounting, Statistics and Finance—Samuel Sharkey of Robert H. Gulliver & Co.

## Philo To Sponsor N. Y. Play Series

Philosophian Society, undergraduate honorary literary society, announced Monday that it would again sponsor a series of trips to New York to see outstanding plays at reduced prices.

The advisory board of the society will later pick the titles of the plays, which will be announced in The Targum three weeks prior to each attendance date. Season ticket rate will be \$8.75, and in order to facilitate obtaining the best possible seats, it is suggested that students interested in obtaining tickets contact Akin Toffey, 17 Union Street, as soon as possible.

In the event that a student cannot use his ticket on any specific date, the society will attempt to dispose of them and refund the full value. The society will also recommend additional plays during the season for which they will obtain tickets on order from interested students.

## Commuters Hold Annual Fall Picnic

The second annual fall opening of the Commuter's Club was held Friday at Lake Farrington, approximately 5 miles out of New Brunswick. About 25 students attended. Entertainment arranged by Harry Le Bovit '39, consisted of quots and football games. Refreshments for the two hour outing were hot cocoa, sandwiches and hot dogs roasted by the members.

Dean Metzger was unable to attend, as previously announced, due to conflicting schedules with the freshmen reception preparations.

#### Additions to Calendar

There will be a meeting of the Jewish Student League at the Temple Anshe Emeth on Livingston Avenue Sunday at 7:30 p. m. and Alpha Zeta will meet in the Short Course building at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Edgar G. Curtin, assistant dean of men, announced late yesterday.

## Scarlet Athletic Policy Reviewed by President

### Local Authorities Discuss Stadium Traffic Tasks

The second informal conference with police chiefs from neighboring localities concerning the traffic problem to and from the new stadium was held Monday in the stadium press box. Sixteen police chiefs met with George E. Little, director of athletics, Richard Segoine '08, contractor for the stadium, and other Rutgers authorities to discuss the problem.

Mr. Segoine said, "If 10,000 people ever get into New Brunswick they'll never get out in time for the game. The problem is to keep them out of New Brunswick."

Mr. Little told of the three ways to enter the stadium—Mettlar's Lane, River Road, and Hoe's Lane. He continued, "The police and Rutgers will both win friends by efficient handling of the traffic. Cooperation will be appreciated by the public."

Small signs, 14 x 11 inches, were distributed among the police chiefs. At every important point will be a three by six foot sign, which will include the words "Rutgers Stadium" in red, underneath which an arrow will indicate the direction and number of miles to go.

(See Map on Page 3)

## Daniel Q. Cupid At Work Again On Class of '42

By EDWARD B. STEARNS Jr.

Some like 'em blonde, some like 'em brunette, some like 'em tall, some like 'em in the Coop where they'll never see 'em again. The subject? Rutgers freshmen speaking on their cross-town classmates. By cajoling and threatening, your reporter has broken down the iron bars of silence surrounding the doings of yearlings on their nights out.

"We go to dances or movies," says one frosh. "I've found a blonde who likes me, and I like her. Never knew each other until a night a few weeks ago when my room-mate took me cross-town with him on a date. She came bursting in on us while we were waiting in the reception room, and I started a conversation. She's swell!"

Young love blooms eternal in the local play-houses, according to the frosh. The typical modus operandi is a movie, a beer or a soda, and then nature takes its normal course. "The girls are swell about walking home," says a starry-eyed '42-er. "I never have a car except on week-ends, and they still seem to have a swell time when we go out together. Course, during the week I don't have either the time or the money to do very much, but the Coop is a great institution."

#### Guardians of the Coop

The great game of Let's Fool the Watchman is indulged in by the more virile of our new class. "First time I got spoken to was for coming in the wrong way," said a slim-hipped youth. "I thought I could fool the watchman, but he caught me. Seemed like a nice guy after I said I was sorry; we had a nice chat before my date came down."

Blondes win, in a walkaway as far as popularity goes with the yearlings. "They're certainly some beautiful diamonds wearing blonde hair," comes a point-blank comment.

Ever a firm believer in first impressions, we found they counted heavily with those who essay to find the Thing Than Which There Is Nothing Whicker at N. J. C. "All I could see at first was

(Continued on page 4)

## Anthologist Offers Fall Football Issue

The football issue of The Anthologist, dated October, will be distributed Saturday or Monday, according to editor-in-chief Stewart P. Brown '39. The issue, which will feature a tribute to George E. Little in respect to his work on the new stadium by Robert A. Faatz '39, can be obtained all next week at the Student Union Building for the benefit of commuters.

Contributors include Whitney A. Shoemaker Jr. '40, Edward B. Stearns Jr. '41, Morton Millikin, Earl R. Silvers Jr. '39, Earle H. Houghtaling '40, Norman D. Cary '42, and the Misses Madeline Butler and Jean Salter, both of N. J. C.

## Annual Report of Dr. Clothier Emphasizes Rutgers' Place In Field of Education

### High Standard Maintained

### University Enrollment Raised By State Scholarship Plan Inaugurated Last Year

The increased athletic facilities which the University now has at its command in no way indicate that Rutgers is leaning toward big-time athletics, President Robert C. Clothier declared in his annual report, released yesterday.

He also stressed the educational philosophy of the University and the services it renders in a broadening educational field, saying, "It is our obligation to make available to the youth of our country . . . the same high quality of educational opportunity which Rutgers, formerly as a small college, rendered its students."

#### Explains University Policy

Dr. Clothier also stated in brief form that the University's policy was to give to all students the best instruction possible in all the fields of research and endeavor. "The University's policy can be briefly stated," the report says on this subject, "In the field of research, it is our obligation to provide men highly competent in their areas of specialization to pursue truth and to expand our fund of knowledge, especially with reference to the problems which confront New Jersey agriculture and industry; to give them adequate laboratories in which to work and adequate supplies and assistance. Their economic value in strengthening the cultural life of our citizens."

"In the field of undergraduate instruction, it is our obligation to make available to the youth of our country, especially the young men and young women from New Jersey homes who are superior in ability and promise, the same high quality of educational opportunity which Rutgers, formerly as a small college, rendered its students. This implies a broad range of curricula, a high quality of teaching and consideration of the student as an individual. It implies emphasis upon character and upon spiritual qualities quite as much as emphasis upon knowledge and technical skill. It recognizes that in this highly mechanized world with its incredible efficiency for good or evil, men must be trained in a new appreciation of their responsibility for the common good as distinct from their own narrow advantage; that in a society as intricately interdependent as ours, the individual is wrapped up in the well-being of all. In the field of extension service it is our responsibility to bring to every person, every home and every community throughout New Jersey, so far as we can, opportunity for self-development and knowledge leading to richer and happier living."

#### Enrollment Rises

"The increased recognition which has been afforded the University has brought about a trend toward increased enrollment," the report continues. "This development has been accentuated by the State scholarship plan, which was inaugurated last

(Continued on page 2)

## Lutheran Students Announce Meetings

### Religious Organization Intends To Engage Four Speakers To Speak On Programs

The Rutgers-N. J. C. Lutheran Students' Association decided that their regular monthly meetings are to be held on Thursday evenings at a meeting in the Cabin at N. J. C. last Thursday night.

Four speakers will be heard during the year and other meetings are to consist mainly of informal discussions on subjects of current interest, and not necessarily of a theological nature, it was proposed.

All students of Rutgers and N. J. C. who have at one time or another been members of Lutheran churches are automatically members of this organization, but students of other faiths are equally welcome at all meetings. The next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. V. B. Sease, who, together with the Reverend A. H. Holtheussen, pastor of the local Lutheran church, is at the head of the organization.



# The Targum

Established 1869

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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, OCTOBER 19, 1938

## Philosophian Scores Again

ALTHOUGH our music department offers one of the finest university concert series in the country, interest in painting, drama, good literature, and in other arts generally associated with true culture is remarkable by its absence on this campus. Just thirty miles from New York, with its great theatres, museums, art galleries, music halls, and libraries, Rutgers students still remain largely immune to the attractions of this great culture center.

After several years of inactivity, the Philosophian society blossomed forth last year with its Theatre Series, in an attempt to create more of an interest in the New York Theatre, recognized by many authorities as the greatest in the world. Although it was the first year of this plan, the series was rather successful, with as many as 75 attending the more outstanding plays. The society announces today its Second Annual Theatre Series, consisting of eight of the season's outstanding productions. With a year's experience in this field, the series should prove even more successful this year.

Of course, such a recent innovation here as the Theatre series can not expect such support as is given the annual Concert Series. However, the theatre has a great general appeal, although perhaps not as much as music, and in time this Theatre Series should compare favorably in interest and value with the Concert Series.

## No Big Time Football

PRESIDENT CLOTHIER, in his annual report issued yesterday, reiterates once again the Rutgers policy of football for the game's sake, not for victory, fame, and money. In spite of the opening of the new stadium, a new coach, and a good freshman team, President Clothier assures followers of Rutgers football that the stress will, as before, remain on the spirit of amateurism in football.

"The new stadium," he writes, "will undoubtedly stimulate interest in our athletic competitions. It will enable us to accommodate our guests more adequately but it will have no effect upon our athletic policy, which, in the future as in the past, will lay its emphasis on the spirit as well as the letter of amateurism, upon the game itself rather than upon the outcome of the game, upon the welfare and enjoyment of the participants rather than upon the entertainment of the spectators, and upon contests with institutions comparable in size to Rutgers which share Rutgers' code of athletic sportsmanship and with which we are bound by common tradition."

"It is our belief that games played in accordance with these principles will meet with the enthusiastic support of the alumni and friends of the University. In fact, only as our universities and colleges are willing to waive victory as the Great Objective and are willing to adhere to these principles, will football survive as the great American intercollegiate game."

This statement brings out nothing new. It has been repeated over and over again by President Clothier and other officials of the University. Although cries to the opposite effect still persist in some quarters, close followers of the team realize that the spirit of amateurism still pervades Rutgers football.



By TINK

## Things We're Sick Of:

The blubs for the "let's have the winner right in this theatre" movie contest... the hot weather... people who threaten to write a strong letter to the Targum... people who want to have our soul... the hotfoot... the eleven o'clock curfew at the Coop... grandstand quarterbacks... the lack of spirit evidenced before football games... Cook House... people who mark in the answers in the library's copy of Scribner's Intelligence test... being nice to people we don't like.

## Things That Fascinate Us:

Walking out of the Zete house the other a. m. in time to see a fire escape full of students on Van Nest, who waited until twenty after and were afraid to go down the stairway for fear of meeting the prof coming up... watching workers put up a new flagpole in front of Ballantine... listening to, and liking, Professor Charnais' amazing accent in U. S. History class... walking along College Avenue ankle-deep in leaves and thinking that it isn't a bad looking street... and noticing another nice view—looking down stream from Landing Bridge at high tide... but our nomination for the most moving of all—the picture of Voorhees Chapel as you walk up the drive from George Street... with the Second Reformed Church group a close second.

## Sometimes We Wonder:

Why there isn't a drinking fountain in Van Nest... why the cheers and songs aren't printed in the programs... why there is such a difference in the living rooms at the Coop... why they won't let you carry motion picture films on the Hudson Tubes... where the sign \$ for dollars originated... why there aren't more meetings like the Conventions in which the entire student body gets together... when Walt Bruyere sleeps... why Jim McCosker isn't broke by the gas bills for that houseboat he modestly calls a car... who knocked down the newly-erected street sign at the corner of George and Bishop... if we're really going to beat Princeton this year.

It didde dawne a Saturday withe a hotte footballe game on tappe. Ye diverse spectators didde assemble and prepare for ye fray. Ye cheerleaders were urging ye students to gette hotte on ye cheering. There was slighte response when of a sudden a myghtie roar didde arise: "We wante ye cannon, we wante ye cannon." Alas ande alacke, there was no cannon.

Sir Patten didde send offe ye knave yclept Duckie Don Davison for ye cannon while he hymselfe didde fly oute for ye shelles. Soon came ye Duck compleat withe cannon, then Sir Patten of ye curly lockes withe ammunytionne ande ye cheere didde go uppe.

Ye cannon was fired ande there was mucche merrymende ande laughter from all ye spectators wythe the exception of ye trustees.

## America the Beautiful!

Prof. Charles Allen of the journalism department is due for a real surprise after he sees what his senior journalists' conception of the U. S. really is.

On Monday he pushed off this assignment: "Draw a map of America, including all the principal cities and rivers."—You ought to see what is coming in. New Jersey is being bounded by Connecticut and Rhode Island, Colorado is a small strip of ground out next to Illinois, and New Mexico is put in wherever it fits! Ah, good ol' grammar school days...



—You pays your money and you takes your choice... Honest, we don't know how these movie notices got in here, but if you're interested, the local cinema palaces are offering more than a just share of variety and good entertainment this week.

## RKO State

Wednesday and Thursday: Warner Bros. claims first honors in presenting a brand new Robert Taylor menace appearing in "The Garden of the Moon" in the person of John Payne, an original personality boy who is sure to click with both girls and the boys. A top-rate supporting cast includes Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay, Johnnie Davis and Jimmie Fidler.

This super-swingeroo flicker turned out to be a first class musical (complete with plot and 45,000 stars pasted to the ceiling), boasting three of the current hit tunes: "Love Is Where You Find It," "Garden of the Moon," and "The Lady on the Two-Cent Stamp."

Friday thru Monday: When Frank Lloyd directs Ronald Colman in anything it is sure to be a hit. And when the name of the show is "If I Were King," with Colman (our odds-on favorite) playing the part of the poet-rogue, Francois Villon, the result is our idea of the best thing that hit New Brunswick since the flood.

Picture little Frances Dee as the princess Villon dared to love, and Basil Rathbone and Henry Wilcoxon lending their efforts to a show directed by the man who was three-times the winner of the Motion Picture Academy Award and you have a pretty good idea how well worth while your time can be spent reliving the roaring Parisian days when Villon declared:

"If I were King... Ah, Love, if I were King... The stars would be your pearls upon a string, The world a ruby for your finger ring, And you should have the sun and moon to wear... If I Were King."

## The Albany

Wednesday thru Friday: Another new lad with a million dollar grin and a "way with him," Jeffrey Lynn, joins forces with the lovely Lane sisters (especially Priscilla), Gale Page, Claude Rains and a brilliant newcomer, John Garfield, to make "Four Daughters" one of the best of the current offerings.

If you missed this when it was at the State better make up for the loss. When Variety predicted: "Certain to do a healthy biz," they knew whereof they spoke. Also: "The Missing Guest" with Paul Kelly. Oh, horrors!

Saturday thru Monday: Wow! Two more hot-dogs! "Billy the Kid Returns"—horses and guns! Also "Crash-in' Thru Danger," (or our version) "Love on a Telegraph Pole."

## University Portraits



SIMEON DeWITT, LL.D.

Dr. De Witt was born in 1756 and died in 1834. He received an LL.D. degree from Rutgers College in 1776. He was geographer of the American Army, 1778-1783; surveyor general of the state of New York, 1784-1798, regent of the state of New York, 1798-1817; vice-chancellor of New York, 1817-1829 and chancellor from 1829 to 1834.

During the Revolution the occupancy of New Brunswick by the British broke up the College and Simeon De Witt scarcely had time to take his knapsack and musket and retreat to Hackensack. His high service in the war made him a close friend of General James Clinton who recommended him to George Washington as a topographer. After the war he was prominent in the public affairs of New York, was one of the engineers planning the Erie Canal, one of another group planning the development of New York City, originator of the system for developing the western country. He owned a considerable extent of land about Ithaca, New York, where he is buried and where there is an historical tablet in his honor.

The artist is Ezra Ames who painted the portrait in 1806. The grandchildren of the subject presented it to the University in 1902 where it now hangs in Kirkpatrick chapel.

## President's Report

(Continued from page 1)

year. Under this plan a number of excellent students, superior in academic ability and in character and social promise, have been enrolled. This increase in enrollment is gratifying in that it indicates an enriching of the University's service to the State, but it also accentuates the problem of physical space with which the University has been contending during recent years. If the University is to continue to maintain its standards and is, at the same time, to accommodate the students which those standards attract, more adequate facilities must be provided.

"In announcing the success of the State scholarship plan inaugurated last year the report states that 'The large majority of the 420 men and women students enjoying this scholarship aid have made outstanding records in the classroom.'

"Through the varied curricula of the University and in its ten different colleges and schools, courses are offered in many different professions and fields of endeavor. But underlying all the varied curricula lies the principle that a college education is provided, not primarily for self-gain, but to develop the individual student to his maximum stature of mind and character, and to make him a responsible and useful public servant. If our universities and colleges lose sight of this purpose, it is a sorry service that they render to society."

## Iowa State President Defends College Education

Challenging the statement that the "country would be better educated if fewer persons attended college," Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State College, asserts that training of intelligent laymen who can cope with political economic and social "quackery" is just as important as the training of leaders.

"In some cases students now in college should be advised frankly to engage in non-college activities better suited to their ability and temperament. At the same time greater effort should be made by civic and educational organizations, public-spirited citizens, high school and college officials to provide increased opportunities for college training to able and ambitious young people financially unable to attend."

For

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## Engineering Dean Speaks To Group

### Parker Daggett Outlines Plan Of Collegiate Coordination At Engineers Meeting

Dean of the College of Engineering Parker H. Daggett called for a board to decide upon a list of accredited engineering schools in the United States last week, when he addressed the convention of the National Society of Professional Engineers at Pittsburgh, Pa.

By doing this, he explained, all states will have uniform regulations as to what the requirements will be for engineers practising within the state. As conditions exist each state sets up its own criteria for accredited engineering schools and only confusion results, he pointed out.

### Describes Two Objectives

Dean Daggett went on to say that engineering education at present has two main objectives. First is the student who is taking engineering because he intends to be a professional engineer, and second is the student who is taking the curriculum for the general education it will give him.

Continuing, Dean Daggett said that many are not taking engineering in a

## Editor's Mail

To the Editor of The Targum,

Dear Sir:

We hail the return of the New York "Post" to the newspaper rack of the University Library. Again Rutgers liberalism has won out.

In closing our case, we wish to thank Mr. Osborne, the University Librarian, for his democratic response to the wishes of Rutgers students. We are indebted to The Targum for so liberally publicizing this issue. And we commend the spirit with which the student body considered this topic, and thus made possible the success of this effort.

Yours truly,  
Gilbert Schulkind '39.  
Alexander Ganz '40.  
Jacob Jaffe '41.

serious sense, but are taking it "because they believe that the type of training they will receive in these schools is the best possible preparation for life in an engineering age."

As an answer to this problem Dean Daggett suggested that two types of engineering schools be established, one for the casual student of engineering and another for the student who plans to make engineering a profession.

## 'BOY, THIS PIPE TASTES G-R-E-A-T'

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# Physical Condition of Varsity Squad Scored by Alumnus

## Fail To Respect Training Rules

Urges Immediate Action To Shake Off the Doldrums For Next Two Games

### Improved Defensive Game

### Faulty Blocking Chief Weakness In Unimpressive Victory

This is the fifth in a series of football articles written by a prominent alumnus.

By COL. HENRY

The last appearance of a Rutgers team on Neilson Field last Saturday in the Springfield game was decidedly not a tribute to the ghosts of great Rutgers teams that performed there for almost half a century.

Without detracting one bit from a vastly improved Springfield team, it was the worst exhibition of the year on Rutgers' part. Up until this time the Big Red team had been going slowly but surely upstream. Saturday everything was forgotten.

I witnessed practice on two occasions last week and heard the coaches stress blocking and as late as Friday night heard the safety men being cautioned to handle punts instead of letting them roll. In Saturday's game not once was a Springfield tackle or end completely blocked out of a play and punts were permitted to roll all over Neilson Field.

Once Casey jogged deliberately back after a ball not apparently caring about the fact that every jog step he took meant a yard loss for his team. One good tackle by Rutgers during the game was made by Paul Harvey in the last quarter.

Mechanically the game is easy to analyze. Springfield played a cup defense with the men backing up piling in very fast. No one blocked these backers up. The few times the guards pulled out fast they ran into the Springfield flank men and fell over them.

Meanwhile the backers up were having a field day. There were no passes thrown over their heads to keep them back and they continued merrily across the line ripping the Rutgers ball carriers apart.

It took a hot day and an aggressive team to show the coaches that a great many men on this squad either do not want to play or are not in physical condition to play football. It is a well known fact on the campus that some of the members of the team particularly the seniors have not been training. Some of the members of the squad have the idea that football as a rough game is not for them.

One member of the backfield yelled for the water bucket every time he made a move. I don't see how experienced coaches can deduce but one of two things. The squad either needs more work or is not following training rules.

Mental attitude and desire to play are 75 per cent of the battle. If I were the Scarlet coaches I would profit by my lesson of Saturday and drop from the squad any player not willing to put forth 100 per cent effort. I would do this if the squad dropped to fifteen in number and it cost the remaining games on the schedule.

This outfit I would then unite with the best of this year's freshmen team and go ahead from that point.

Defensively, except against punts, Rutgers played an improved game. It might have been better strategy against Springfield's wide spread kicking formation to have played the ends close and the halfbacks wide instead of vice versa. The ends did however on most occasions fight toward the ball carrier more than previously and the halfbacks came up in better style.

This business of missing points after touchdown is bound to result in a serious disaster one of these days. More time should be spent in practice on this detail against a defensive team.

As an alumnus who wants this team to go places, I am greatly concerned over the poor blocking done on opposing ends and tackles. Not once did Schank make a clean block on a Springfield end. What will he do when he hits the Princeton ends?

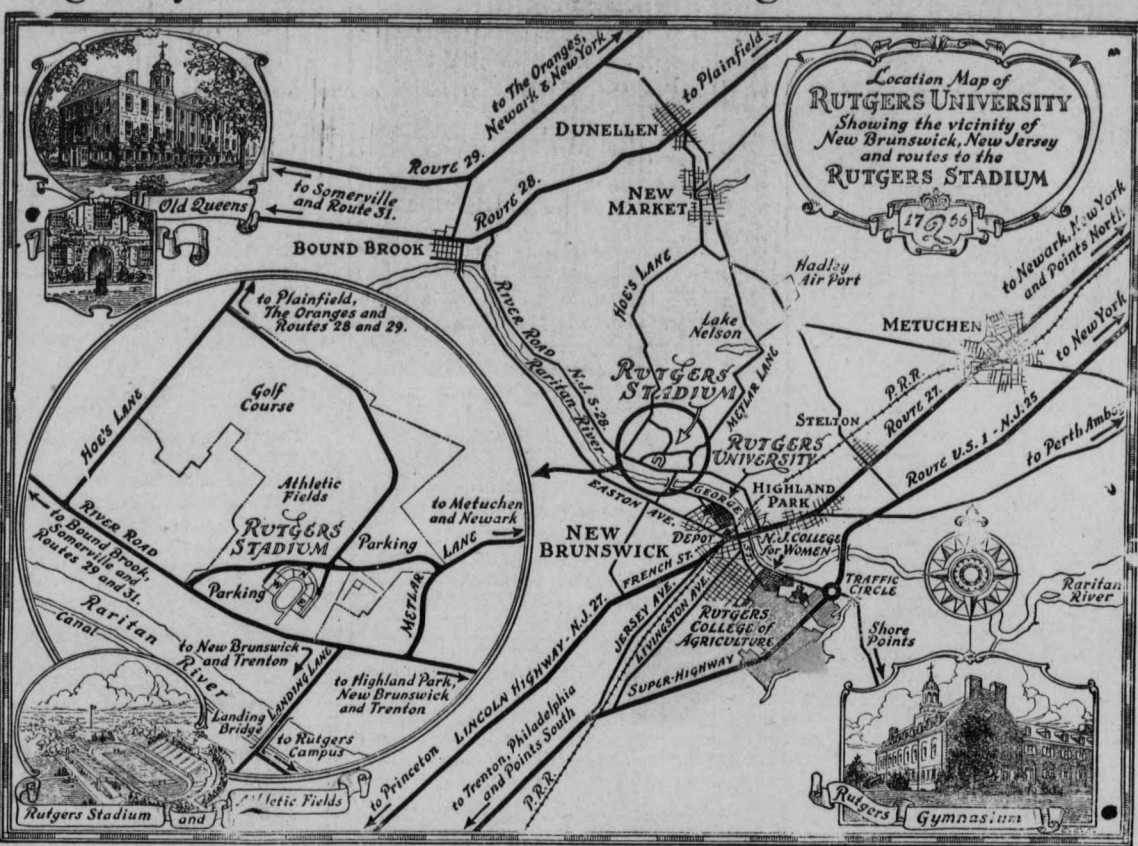
Casey and Staples did a very poor job on the Springfield tackle. The only gains were made in the closing minutes of the game when Wallace and Mullen finally made the tackle give ground.

It is time that such departments showed improvement if they are going to improve. If they do not improve decidedly hope of winning the remaining games becomes very slim.

Just a word about Hampden-Sydney. Look for trouble here. They have been playing in and out of football. They have been playing out of their class until Saturday when they won. They held a strong Washington & Lee team to a 7-6 score. This same team took the measure of Kentucky 8-0 on Saturday.

Former coach J. Wilder Tasker has been coaching Rutgers for Hampden-

## Highways and Local Routes Leading to New Stadium



## With Both Barrels



By ED ISAACS

An open letter to Asa Bushnell of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association:

We think you should be informed of the conduct of three officials of your organization at the recent Columbia-Rutgers freshman football game played here last Saturday. We wish to state first that it is not the purpose of the following to support one team or another in the issue. We do not maintain that the outcome of the game, won by Columbia by a touch down, would have been altered by our conclusions. We do state that something is radically wrong with your organization if officials such as these are allowed to continue such practices as took place here last Saturday.



We do not believe there was any malice toward one team or another. We felt that the game was not conducted according to the rules, primarily through the negligence of these three officials. They are R. L. Coutts, H. F. Baker and John Shepps.

Please bear with us that because this game was between two freshmen teams the importance of the issue is not minimized. They should be barred from being placed in a position of authority because:

They are not adept at officiating football.  
They don't know the rules.  
They don't know the meaning of the word "sportsmanship."  
They have no respect for spectators.

They have no right to use profane language after the game.

Time and time again, and we believe the Columbia coach as well as the Rutgers, will bear us out, the officials, purely because of negligence, failed to call off-side penalties on both teams. They were clearly visible from our position in the stands and finally on the field.

Time and again they failed to call other fouls by both teams. They ran interference for both teams. They measured yardage with their brogans like a cross-eyed bear going downhill. The net result was that the game got out of control and the natural attitude of the spectators, was that two fine

Sydney. Having coached this team in former years he will know most of the weaknesses and strength of the present players, secrets which the ordinary scout might not pick up. This information should greatly aid Hampden-Sydney.

With Rutgers playing at top form the game will be close but any repetition of Saturday's exhibition will not make the first game in the new stadium anything about which to be proud.

## Pi Kaps Upset Winants Eight

Touch Football Season Enters Second Period; Neutrals Overwhelm Quad Club

With four games being played four days a week, the intramural football campaign swung into its second week of play on Monday, Pi Kappa Alpha upsetting a heavy Winants outfit 12 to 0 and Neutrals trouncing the Quad Club 24 to 0. The Delta Phi-Tau Delta game was postponed.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, League III leaders, piled up the highest score of this season as it swamped the Zoo House 54 to 6. Pell Hall Panthers aided the Dekes by playing undefeated Chi Psi to a 6 to 6 tie.

Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha seem headed for the I, II and V league titles while Zeta Psi is battling the Neutrals for the League IV crown.

### SCHEDULE

(Today)  
Hamilton Lodge vs. Phi Gams..... 1:30  
Lambda Chi vs. Theta Chi..... 1:30  
Commuters vs. Phi Eps..... 2:15  
Ford Hall vs. D. U..... 2:15

### Thursday, Oct. 20

Chi Psi vs. Dekes..... 1:30  
Raritan Club vs. Pell Hall..... 1:30  
Quad Club vs. S. A. M..... 2:15  
Neutrals vs. Kappa Sigma..... 2:15

teams were being made monkeys of by three unqualified officials.

Despite the fact that the crowd roared its disapproval they failed to remember their position. When leaving the field in the presence of women and children one unleashed a string of oaths that made these young hairs turn grey.

The point we are trying to get across is that if such officials are allowed to ruin this game, we are overlooking the first principle of the intercollegiate sport, which, thank heavens, still is primary in some institutions.

We are taking the game away from the boys who play it. Neither team here last Saturday received its due. The game's result is not a primary issue, yet it is disheartening to a man when it loses in such a manner. In this case it was Rutgers, but it might have just as well been Columbia or any other institution that is willing to harbor distasteful officiating.

This is only to bring to light the fact that officials needed priming to insure the success of the game and there may be many more of this type in the association. It is time someone cleaned house.

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## Future Foes

Bernier Faces Injuries

Special to The Targum

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 18—Coach Hank Bernier is driving his crippled Hampden-Sydney team intensively in preparation for the game with Rutgers next Saturday in New Brunswick, when they hope to avenge last year's fourth period 19 to 0 defeat. Injuries have hampered the team but there was noticeable improvement in the play against Emory and Henry, whom they defeated 13 to 0.

A heavy line and a heavy fast backfield will take the field against the Scarlet on Saturday. The attack is built around Syd Walden. Chick Tasker, son of the former Rutgers Coach is ineligible and will be unable to play against his former school.

### Lehigh Hit Hard

Special to The Targum

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 18—Still smarting from its 59 to 6 defeat at the hands of Penn State last Saturday, the Lehigh eleven is getting back on its feet again and is looking to this Saturday's game with Delaware with great determination.

### Tigers Impressive

Special to The Targum

PRINCETON, Oct. 18—Tad Weiman's Tigers are still celebrating their surprising 13 to 0 victory over the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday. Weiman is driving his charges hard for the Navy game Saturday when the Tigers hope to spike the Navy's guns.

### Lafayette Victorious

Special to The Targum

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 18—Lafayette, after two previous defeats, broke into the win column with a 27 to 0 victory over Washington and Jefferson last Saturday. Coach Hooks Mylin is concentrating on his pass defense for the N. Y. U. game this Saturday.

## PICTURES

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## Villanova, 150's Play Tie Game In League Tilt

Lightweights' Defense Holds But Rutgers Shows Very Weak Offensive Mechanism

By Larry O'Neill

Rutgers 150-pound team opened its 1938 season last Saturday against Villanova down in Philadelphia but for all the difference that the distance made, the game, if we discount the small difference in scoring, was a miniature replica of the varsity game played sixty miles away in New Brunswick.

The lightweight line held up well defensively but the scoring punch, just as in the home game, was sadly missing, resulting in a scoreless deadlock. Bud Shaw and Al Leech got away from all but the Wildcat safety man on four occasions but they were then stopped with 15 and 20 yard gains.

Coach Tom Kenneally, however, although he would have liked to see the Little Red come up with a victory, was satisfied and attributed the absence of scoring to a lack of practice and experience. "I believe," he said, "that the Villanova game will prove our hardest of the season because our preparation for it was not sufficient."

Shaw was easily the offensive and defensive star of the tilt as his kicking and ball-carrying left little to be desired. Others who showed up well were Leech, Will Darby and Tom Finnie while the whole line covered their assignments in a satisfactory fashion. The passing failed completely more from a lack of a suitable passer than from receivers for while the ends got into the clear in plenty of time the ball generally fell too short.

### LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W.	L.	T.	Avg.
Princeton	1	0	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	0	1.000
Rutgers	0	0	1	.000
Villanova	0	0	1	.000
Cornell	0	1	0	.000
Lafayette	0	1	0	.000
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	.000

### Weekend Scores

Princeton 27, Cornell 0.
Yale 7, Lafayette 6.
Rutgers 0, Villanova 0.

The only injury in the game was a

bruised rib cartilage sustained by Darby. Kenneally expects the hard-running back to be ready for action against Cornell at the end of the week. The Ithacans are not expected to give too much opposition and will present the Scarlet midgets with an excellent chance to notch their first win.

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Starting Friday, October 22

RONALD COLMAN in

"IF I WERE KING"

With BASIL RATHBONE—FRANCES DEE

## ★ RKO RIVOLI THEATRE

Now Playing

JANE WITHERS in "ALWAYS IN TROUBLE" And PINKY TOMLIN in "DOWN IN ARKANSAS"

Starts Saturday, October 22

"HOLD THAT COED"

With MARJORIE WEAVER—JOHN BARRYMORE Also "KING OF ALCATRAZ"

## ★ RKO ALBANY THEATRE

Now Playing

"FOUR DAUGHTERS" and "THE MISSING GUEST"

Starts Saturday, October 22

"CRASHING THROUGH"

With GUINN "BIG BOY" WILLIAMS

Also "BILLY THE KID RETURNS"



## University Extension Opens Annual Scientific Crime School for N. J. Police

### Government Bureaus Cooperate By Sending Special Agents To Lecture On Crime

New Jersey police officers commenced their second annual course in scientific crime detection Monday in the University Extension Division. Enrolled under the auspices of the University Bureau of Public Safety, policemen from all over the State began learning the significance of hair, blood stains, broken windows, and evidence of larceny in scientific crime investigation.

The morning and afternoon hours of the first week will be primarily spent in lecture and discussion here. The second week will consist of a "crime laboratory" series in the Newark Police and Fire Academy.

Head of the Bureau of Public Safety and chief administrator of the course is Lawrence B. Tipton. For lecturers in the scientific studies he has procured the cooperation of the United States Department of Justice, the Treasury Department Secret Service, and the Bureau of Narcotics.

#### Scotland Yard Speaker

From the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Director J. Edgar Hoover has sent Special Agent M. W. Acers, a recent exchange student from Scotland Yard, to talk on "Crime Scene Searches." Narcotic Inspector William C. Brown from the Treasury Department will discuss helpfulness between the local officer and the narcotic agent.

An interview with Captain A. J. Snook of the State Police revealed that the main purpose of the entire course is to teach police officers the use of science in the initial investigation. Too often officers arriving upon the scene of the crime have spoiled the clues for detectives to work on scientifically. He declared that judges in the criminal court of today demand actual scientific evidence in the presentation of cases. "In other words," he said, "how are the police to have a case if some officer ruins valuable footprints at the scene?"

#### Thirty Men Enrolled

The full enrollment of the course numbers thirty-two officers. They must be detectives, ranking police officers, or officers with a responsibility for crime control in their respective New Jersey communities. In addition all applicants for the course must have had the endorsement of their mayor, sheriff, or chief. On the police advisory committee for the session are Chief P. J. Siccardi of the Bergen County Police, Chief George T. Cox of New Brunswick, and Chief Fred A. Roff of Morristown.

The work of the course falls into three main categories. Living and dead identification is first taken up, then field work at the scene of the crime and finally the methods used in the police laboratory.

### 400 Couples Attend Dance Arranged By Barb Council

A record crowd of more than 400 couples attended the Scarlet Barb Council football dance Saturday night in the gymnasium. Raymond Herbert '41 and his partner won the Soph Hop ticket which was the prize in the jitterbug contest. A guessing contest of names of orchestras and their theme songs failed to bring a winner.

About 363 couples paid admissions and more than 40 guest couples of the Student Council, Barb Council, football varsity squad and chaperons attended. Ray Quad '39 taught the Lambeth Walk. Perc Arnsten's orchestra which provided the music played several novelty numbers rendered in costume and glee club style.

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## Announcements

All notices for the announcements column must be at The Targum office, 24 College Avenue, by 7 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday issue, and 7 p.m. Thursday for the Saturday issue of Targum.

#### TODAY

Queen Players Meeting at 4:00 p.m. Student Union.

Annual Consumers' Institute, Jameson Auditorium, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

College of Arts and Sciences Faculty Meeting, Lecture Room, Chemistry Building, 4:15 p.m.

History Club Meeting—Dr. Karl Deutsch of the Czechoslovakian Social-Democratic Party, speaker. Quad Room, Leupp Hall, 8 p.m.

Sophomore Cabinet Meeting—Room 322, Leupp Hall, 8 p.m.

Spanish Club Meeting—Club room of the Romance Language House, 8 p.m.

#### TOMORROW

Phi Delta Kappa Meeting—Quad Room, Leupp Hall, 7 p.m.

New Brunswick Historical Club Meeting—Alumni House, 8 p.m.

Raritan Photographic Society Meeting—Monthly print competition: landscapes. Geological Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Rutgers Yacht Club Meeting—Delta Phi House, 17 Union St., 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present at this first meeting of the year. Call for new members will be issued later in the year.

Radio Club Meeting—Third floor of the Targum Building at 7:30 p.m.

#### General Notices

"Who's Who" a list of the names and officers of all campus activities will appear in a coming issue of The Targum. Those organizations desiring to have this information printed should submit it to the office of the dean of men before 4 p.m. tomorrow.

To complete all of the courses offered by the University of Illinois would take one individual at least 150 years.

## Radio Club to Hold Important Meeting

Group Will Meet at 7:30 p.m.; Those Interested in Radio Are Invited to Meeting

A meeting of the Radio Club will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Targum building. It was announced yesterday by Richard Hammell '39.

William Nastuk '39, president; Dave Roland '40, treasurer, and Tunis Wentink, secretary, are the group's officers. Dr. Paul Hoover of the electrical engineering department acts as faculty advisor. Hammell is trustee of the station license, and in that position is responsible for all violations of the license.

The organization has been in existence here for a number of years. It has its club room and short wave equipment on the third floor of the Targum Building. Formerly the group held its meetings and had its equipment in a three room suite in Ford Hall.

About twenty members are listed on the club's roster, several new members having joined this year. All those having a real interest in short wave radio are urged to come out to the next meeting. Several of the present members are being coached for their short wave radio examinations for licenses by Hammell.

#### ON THE BANDWAGON

"How I'll Miss You When the Summer is Gone" would ordinarily be an appropriate theme for the Broadway front at this time, but this being the eve of the New York World's Fair, bigger and better things are in store for band fans who visit Gotham during the next nine months.

Never before has Broadway assembled such a galaxy of name bands. King Benny Goodman will be at the Waldorf, Tommy Dorsey at the New Yorker, Off-the-cob Kyser at the Penn, Larry Clinton at the International Casino, Ted Lewis at the Casa Manana, Eddy Duchin at the Plaza, Will Osborne at Glen Island Casino, Sammy Kaye at the Commodore and Russ Morgan at the Paradise restaurant.

Out Chicago way, Hal Kemp, the suave sender of sophisticated syncopation will dish out his telegraphic rhythms at the Drake Hotel, Buddy

## Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

brick buildings and women—sprawling. I stopped and talked with them."

#### Freshmen Preferred

"If they know you're a freshman they'll be much nicer to you than if they think you're an upperclassman," said one D. K. E. freshman. "Call it looking for new blood, or hope springs anew, I guess."

The freshmen reception was an oasis in the desert of geology assignments to many of the yearlings. There was one hitch, however. A starry-eyed Coopster told us that, "I like the freshmen, but the senior that introduced me around was the most divine type!"

It was pointed out that the reception was primarily for the unskilled laborers, not the skilled artisans. General comment was that the affair admirably served its "get-acquainted" purpose.

"I knew some girls before the reception, but when I saw 'em on the dance floor, I changed my mind. Some show up better at night, some worse."

And so the little man with the arrow has opened his bag of tricks for the next nine months.

Rogers is slated for the Hotel Sherman same time, Guy Lombardo already installed at the Palmer House, and Bob Crosby at the Blackhawk. Jan Garber is slated to take over the baton from Bobcat Crosby early in November.

On Western shores, Skinnay Ennis cuts loose with his new band at the super-swank Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco and Bunny Berigan is headed for the Palomar. Of all the former band vocalists and instrumentalists to debut as maestro during the past six months, Ennis is the first to come through a commercial. You'll hear him on Bob Hope's new show Tuesdays over NBC-Red. That, and his Mark Hopkins stint, coupled with a new juicy Victor recording contract is not so bad for a young'un in the baton-waving business. Another fairly new maestro to rate a rave is Larry Clinton who now holds contracts for appearances on the Tommy Riggs and Bob Benchley shows.

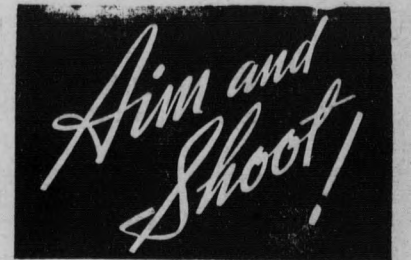
John Fletcher College students were dismissed from classes recently to spend a day destroying the dandelions on the campus.

**THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD**  
"Great leaders are generally snobs with a sense of responsibility." So University of Manitoba's President Sidney Smith is out to get more students that "are conscious of belonging to a class."

"Experience has proved, and probably no one would now deny, that knowledge can advance, or at least can advance most rapidly, only by means of an unfettered search for truth on the part of those who devote their lives to seeking it in their respective fields, and by complete freedom in imparting to their pupils the truth they have found." An old axiom is pointedly restated by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard president-emeritus.

"College Bred, or the Four Year Loaf," was the title of this year's campus musical at Wesleyan University.

Look - out - for - the - Future Note: Prof. J. Hoover Mackin, University of Washington, predicts that ice, millions of tons of it, will return to the North American continent within two hundred thousand years. He says we are now living in an interglacial period.



So simple to use...so light and smart to carry...the ARGUS with fast f: 4.5 triple Anastigmat lens and 1/25 to 1/200 shutter speeds takes clear, sharp action shots indoors or out in black and white or color, on inexpensive 35 mm. motion picture film—36 exposures to a single loading...Perfect enlargements up to 8x10.

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A Complete Line of Photo Equipment  
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It's pleasure you smoke for... everybody knows that... and it's pleasure you get in every Chesterfield you light.

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PAUL WHITEMAN  
Every Wednesday Evening  
GEORGE GRACIE  
BURNS ALLEN  
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All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY  
Football Highlights  
Every Thursday and Saturday  
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations



Intercollegiate Football  
Rutgers vs.  
Hampden-Sydney  
Stadium 2 p.m.

# The Targum

ESTABLISHED 1869

150-Pound  
Football  
Rutgers vs. Cornell  
Neilson Field 1:30 p.m.

Z432

VOL. LXX; No. 11

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, October 22, 1938

FIVE CENTS

## Scarlet Meets Hampden-Sydney In First Stadium Tilt

### Premier Placard Trial Set for Today's Game

Hampden-Sydney Colors Used,  
Placards Underneath Seats;  
Design Experimental

Please Do Not Scale

Complicated Design To Follow;  
Patten Seeks Cooperation;  
420 Men To Participate

The new placard system of forming designs will be used for the first time at this afternoon's game, according to Ernest W. Patten '39, head cheerleader. Today's designs will be largely experimental and will be the smallest design made this year. Cards used will be scarlet and gray, the colors of Hampden-Sydney. The designs made at the first game will be letters easily formed. More complicated designs will be made for the Princeton game.

During the past week Patten has explained in daily chapel how the system will operate. The cards to be used will be underneath the seats in a part of the cheering section. Tacked onto each seat will be a white instruction card telling what color to use for each design. Every design is numbered; the students merely have to look at the white card on which, opposite the design number, is listed the color they are to display.

At the sound of the cannon the cards will be held at eye level. When the whistle blows the cards will be taken down and returned to their position under the seat. If a cheerleader holds up the number of a second design before the whistle is blown, the students change the color of their cards immediately at the sound of the whistle without waiting for the sound of the cannon.

The placards are made of cardboard, 16 by 13 inches in proportions, and are painted in the colors of the visiting football team. Designs will be made during the halves for the visiting team as well as for the Scarlet team.

The placard system is being used by several universities in the West. The Naval Academy at Annapolis and Southern California have the most highly developed display systems. Patten has modeled the local system after that of the Navy.

### 300 Town Neutrals To Attend Smoker Of Scarlet Barbs

J. Ludlum '39, Barb President,  
To Speak Before Gathering  
On Neutral Organization

Three hundred neutrals living in New Brunswick rooming houses will be invited by the Scarlet Barb Council to an organization meeting and smoker of an Off-Campus Club this Tuesday night at 8:15 in the cafeteria, Morton D. Rochelle '39, vice-president of the Council, announced this week.

The meeting represents the first attempt at organization of this group, one which has increased greatly with the larger Rutgers enrollment until at present includes 16 per cent of the student body, Rochelle said. The group will become, it is expected, a unit of the Scarlet Barbs and will be represented on the Council as such.

John H. Ludlum '39, Barb president, together with other prominent neutrals, will address the meeting on the neutral organization and its aims. Refreshments and smokes will be served.

### Antho Features Football In Coming October Issue

The October issue of the "Anthologist" will appear Monday or Tuesday, it was announced by Stewart P. Brown '39, editor-in-chief, yesterday.

This issue will have football as its theme and will feature a tribute to that game and to George E. Little, director of athletics, in recognition of his work on the new stadium.

Copies may be obtained in the Anthologist office in the Student Union building.

### Attention All Neophytes! These Laws Still Apply

To clear up the question of freshman rules still applicable, The Targum lists the twelve standard regulations governing neophytes.

**OBSERVE THESE ALL YEAR**  
1. Freshmen shall not wear the Scarlet in any form of clothing whatsoever until the right is earned on a team.

2. Wear the dink at all times, except Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

3. Keep off the grass.

4. Wear only a plain unadorned green tie, regardless of type of shirt, except Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

5. Wear no emblems from other institutions.

6. Always carry matches.

7. Know all the songs and yells perfectly.

8. Do not leave any football game before the end.

**DISREGARD THESE**

1. Wear the freshman button.

2. Wear white socks tucked in trousers.

3. Run on Queens when whistled at.

4. Carry books to class in a market bag.

### Professor Allen Host To Jersey Press Students

John Allen, Principal Speaker;  
Group To Meet in Chapel;  
Discussions Featured

Professor Charles L. Allen, Director of the Department of Journalism, will be official host to the New Jersey Scholastic Press Clinic which meets next Saturday.

John E. Allen, editor of Linotype News, will be the principal speaker of the day. His subject is "The School Publication in Modern Dress."

The group will open its meeting at a convocation in the Kirkpatrick Chapel where Professor Allen will welcome the students with an address on "The Purpose of the Scholastic Press Clinic." The rest of the day will be devoted to round-table discussions concerning various phases of high school journalism. These discussions will be led by faculty advisers of the represented papers. Other speakers will be members of the faculty of the department of journalism.

At noon the New Jersey Publications Advisers Association will meet for luncheon at Winants Hall with Miss Helen Anderson, president, in charge. The advisers will have another special meeting at 4:30 in Van Nest Hall.

Late in the afternoon there will be sound motion pictures and newsreels in the Physics building. After the pictures, final announcements and a convocation will close the clinic.

### Forum To Feature Burns As Speaker

Professor Edward McN. Burns of the history department, will be the featured speaker at the meeting of Student Forum in the Cabin at N.J.C., Sunday at 7:30. Topic for the evening will be "Religion in the Totalitarian State," with special emphasis on Germany, Italy, and Russia.

W. Burnham Gardner '39, William Barnaby '41 and Charles Ludolph '40 will be in charge of entertainment, while refreshments will be in charge of Lorenz Proll '41, chairman of Student Forum.

Speakers listed for future forum meetings include President Robert C. Clothier, President Beardslee of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, Professor Griffith W. Williams of the psychology department, Professor Houston Peterson of the philosophy department, and Professor Howard D. McKinney of the music department.

### How To Use Cheering Cards Today

The following rules will govern the use of placards at today's football game:

1. Co-operate in lining up as soon as the half is over. It saves time.
2. Watch for numbers shown by cheerleaders.
3. Show the color which is opposite number of the design on your instruction card.
4. Hold card at your eye level with correct color showing at gun signal.
5. Remain sitting at all times.
6. At sound of whistle be ready to change your color card for the different design. If no number is designated by cheerleaders, take your card down when whistle blows.
7. Hold cards steady.
8. Replace cards under seats after formations are completed.

### 1911 Rutgers Man Drank More, Talked More, and Played More

According to Earl Reed Silvers, Many Students Came  
To College to Be in Style; How Times  
Have Changed, or Have They?

By BERTRAM SHANDLER

The Rutgers student of 25 years ago came to college because it was "the thing to do," drank a great deal, was more easy-going, and held countless more midnight bull sessions than we do today. These and other reminiscences were revealed in an interview with Earl Reed Silvers '13, Director of Alumni and Public Relations.

The 557 Rutgers students of that year generally regarded college as a country club, Mr. Silvers added. There were no Saturday classes, and, although classes began at 9 o'clock, students were required to attend week-day chapel at 8:40 o'clock in addition to Sunday services.

The automobile, motion picture and radio had not yet begun to influence the college student; nightly bull sessions, long walks, and girls were the favorite evening diversions. A nearby girls' college was a fond dream to the Rutgers man of 1913, but the men found consolation in the hospitable attitude of New Brunswick girls before the war.

Many distinguished New Brunswick families were connected with the college, and their large numbers, typical of that era, provided many feminine companions for the more outstanding "rah rah" Rutgers men.

**Stevens, Not Princeton**

College spirit was a living reality in 1913. The student body turned out en masse at every athletic event and "yelled their heads off," Mr. Silvers revealed with a nostalgic flavor. Princeton was just another opponent and Stevens Institute of Technology was our biggest rival. The Stevens game was reserved for the third Saturday in November, and the Rutgers student body literally

"moved" to Hoboken on that day every year because of our inadequate seating facilities.

Professors were of the "old school" and conducted classes in strict formality. Progressive education was unknown at a time when students listened keenly to lecturers who wouldn't think of repeating a point for the benefit of someone who wasn't listening. Class cutting was unknown. However, outside the classroom an intimate relation existed between the faculty and students, a condition facilitated by a small student body. The Classical Course was the most popular curriculum and Greek ranked with Latin as favorite language course.

By far the most popular New Brunswick commercial institution was the Opera House, which changed its program of "incomparable vaudeville" every Monday and Thursday nights. The theatre manager reserved the first few rows for Rutgers men who habitually invaded the theatre twice weekly. Admission prices ran from a dime at matinees to thirty cents top at evenings.

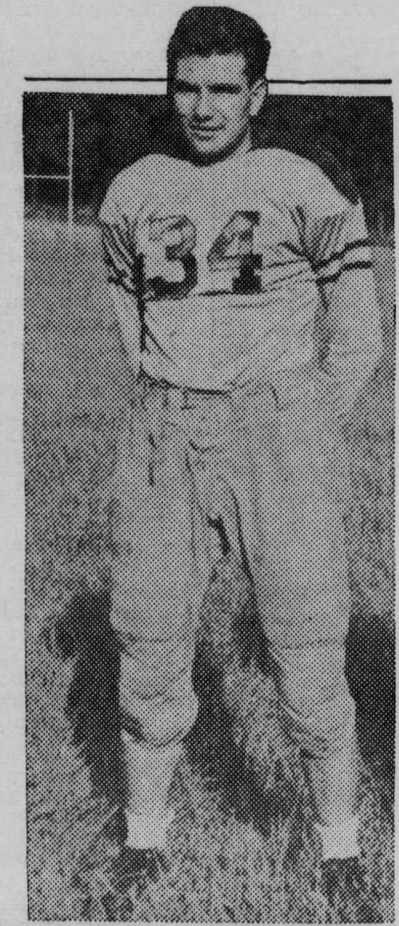
**Paddled Down Town**

The "lowly freshman" expression really meant something in 1913. Hazing and initiations were all-night affairs of untamed savagery. During the day pledges to one fraternity had their trouser seats cut out and were paddled through the downtown streets. Another house ordered its freshmen to push pennies with their noses across Albany street. New Brunswickers, living in a more easy-moving age, always enjoyed such proceedings. Theta Nu Epsilon, sophomore society, corresponded to the

(Continued on page 4)

### 15,000 Fans Expected For Initial Encounter

#### Tiger Threat



SYD WALDEN - BACK

Rutgers Weak Defensively Due  
To Loss of Tranavitch;  
Hasbrouck Starts

Scarlet To Use Pass Attack

High, Prep, Parochial, Hi-Y,  
Boy Scout, 4-H Club, and  
WPA To Be Present

By ED ISAACS  
Sports Editor

Progress in an athletics-for-all movement will be recorded this afternoon, as Rutgers' football team, forming an advance guard, entranches itself in new picket lines in the Scarlet's million dollar stadium across the Raritan. And Rutgers, plagued by the Princeton Tiger for nearly a century, today takes up the battle cry against a mighty little Tiger from below the Mason-Dixon line, Hampden-Sydney, in a dress rehearsal performance of an affair to take place a fortnight hence.

The opening of the centerpiece of this majestic plant should be a colorful one, unless the weather man puts a damper on the show. Nearly 15,000 patrons should view a spectacle that marks a definite advancement in Rutgers athletic program. The invitation list stretches from here to New York and back, including several dignitaries and Works Project Administration officials. Athletes will be aplenty in George E. Little's mecca. Twenty-five members of every high, prep and parochial school in the state besides an equal number from Hi-Y, Boy Scout, and 4-H Club organizations will sit in on the beginning of a history making era for the Scarlet.

**WPA To Be Present**

In addition there will be nearly 1,000 workers connected with the WPA present as guests of the university in appreciation of their part in the completion of the vast enterprise.

Jacob Weitzen, district director of the WPA, will be a linesman at the affair, but what Rutgers football team plays in all this pagentry only time will reveal. It is impossible to determine to what extent the condition of the team is until it has another 60-minutes of tough gridiron warfare under its belt.

Indications are that with the Scarlet's spotty ground attack, an aerial game will be used. But with Bill Tranavitch viewing the game from the press box, due to an injury received in the Springfield game, the Scarlet will be decidedly weaker on the defense.

Burt Hasbrouck, the scrappy sophomore back who has given indications of developing into a promising bit of material, will fill the ailing Tranavitch's shoes at fullback this afternoon. And if he carries on from

(Continued on page 4)

### Howard J. Crosby Wins Soph Prize; Selected By Dean

"Keeper of Queen's Traditions"  
Is Chairman of Vigilantes,  
Soph Cabinet Member

Howard J. Crosby '41 was awarded the Abraham Messler Quick Prize which is awarded to the sophomore chosen by the Dean of Men from among the five men with the highest average standing for the freshman year in curricula leading to degree of Bachelor of Arts or the degree of Bachelor of Letters.

Last April Crosby won the Tunis Quick prize for grammar and spelling. Crosby is a member of the class cabinet and chairman of the Keepers of the Queen's Tradition. He is a member of the History and International Relations Club and the Liberal Club.

Joseph W. Siry was given honorable mention by the Dean.

**Sophomore Cabinet**

The sophomore cabinet meeting scheduled for last Wednesday, was postponed indefinitely. Another meeting will be held in the near future, George J. Ritter, class president, announced.

### 150's Encounter Cornell Midgets At Home Today

Contest Will Begin At 1:30 P.M.  
On Neilson Field—Scarlet  
Seeks Initial Victory

By LARRY O'NEILL

Coach Tom Kenneally will endeavor to uncover a "climax back" this afternoon when the Rutgers 150-pound eleven comes to grips with Cornell on Neilson Field at 1:30 p. m. This will be the only contest the midgets will play on home soil.

Previous Scarlet lightweight teams owe much of their success to the so-called climax back who can make that extra yard for a first down or bang over for a touchdown when the game hangs in the balance. Last year and the year before the climax ball-handler was Joe Barile and before "Jumping Joe" were Herb Richmond, an elusive yard-gainer, and Pomp Chandler, a dusky speed merchant.

At present the two leading candidates for the job are Bud Shaw and Al Leech, and in hopes of presenting his strongest bid Kenneally will use both in his starting backfield. Shaw will start at left half and Leech will call the signals. The rest of the secondary will be made up of Carleton

(Continued on page 3)

### Chapel To Feature Reverend R. Searle

Speaker at chapel Sunday will be Reverend Robert Searle, secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Dr. Searle, a native of New Brunswick, graduated from Rutgers in 1915. While at Rutgers he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Upon graduation he entered the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, where he studied until 1917, when he joined the United States Ambulance Service. Dr. Searle served overseas until 1919, rising to the rank of first sergeant in the 303rd Field Artillery.

Following the war he re-entered the Theological Seminary and was graduated in 1921. His first parish was in Albany, New York, followed by the Madison Avenue Church in New York City.

Starting Line-ups		
Rutgers		Hampden-Sydney
Harvey (44) L.E.		Buchinsky (25) R.E.
Cooke (22) L.T.		Craft (51) R.T.
Gottlieb (26) L.H.B.		Flannagan (27) R.H.B.
Casey (32) R.H.B.		Walden (34) L.H.B.
Hasbrouck (51) F.B.		Berry (33) F.B.
Omley (53) Q.B.		Sullivan (39) Q.B.
Bednard (24) L.G.		Howard (53) R.G.
Hotchkiss (21) C.		Armistead (29) C.
Bruyere (33) R.G.		Soyars (48) L.G.
Craig (18) R.T.		Brown (54) L.T.
Staples (48) R.E.		O'Hair (45) L.E.
OFFICIALS		
Referee—R. D. EVANS		Ursinus
Umpire—B. A. SAVAGE		Cornell
Linesman—G. R. MacDONALD		Lehigh
Field Judge—M. S. SCUREMAN		Princeton



# 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, OCTOBER 22, 1938

## New Stadium

SO much has been said and written about the new stadium that anything we might add will be largely superfluous, but on the eve of the first action in our pride and joy across the river, it behooves us to add our bit. Of course, the official dedication doesn't take place until November 5; today's game is more or less of a "warm-up" for the ushers, the traffic police, the cheerleaders with their new card display, and for the university officials in general who do not desire to face the problems of the dedication of the stadium without some kind of trial.

But the game this afternoon will nevertheless be a highlight in the college athletic history—we are all hoping that a Rutgers man will score the first touchdown in the new stadium; if we win, it will be the first Rutgers victory on a field which in years to come will no doubt be the scene of many great triumphs; if the card system works out well, we may come to vie with Navy and Southern California in the originality and fascination of our card displays between the halves of games. For more than two years, students, alumni, and friends of Rutgers have been watching the growth of the stadium; today is the culmination of their dream—the first game.

The stadium itself will always remain as a monument to the foresight, the spirit, and the diligent work of Athletic Director George Little. It was he who was largely responsible for the large grants of money which made the stadium possible; with his own hands he has gone across the river and helped dig out a big hole, construct the seats, level off the field, grow the turf, and create dressing rooms and a press box second to none. Everyone connected with Rutgers, we're sure, will join us in thanking and congratulating George Little for the beautiful, yet practical, project which he has dreamed of and worked for over a period of many years.

Today the fortunes of Rutgers football pass from Neilson Field, the scene of many gridiron battles for 47 years, across the river to the Rutgers Stadium. The "big show" remains for the Princeton game two weeks hence, but we are all still looking forward to that game this afternoon when we'll see a Rutgers football team in action for the first time in the new stadium.

## Music, Drama, and Art

IN a recent editorial we mentioned the general lack of any interest among the undergraduates in drama, art, literature, and in general cultural subjects with the exception, of course, of music; our annual Concert Series is outstanding in the interest shown, the talent presented, and the number attending. Last year the Philosophian Society inaugurated the Theatre Series, which has and no doubt will attract many students to the better performances of the New York stage.

Another step in the development of cultural interest on the campus has been taken by the university this fall—the opening of the art building at 147 College Avenue under the direction of Professor F. M. Biebel. Heretofore, the art department has been pitifully lacking in any facilities—it has been housed in the music building where the music department is even now pressed for room, and any opportunity for collecting or exhibiting the better examples of painting, etching, and drawing has been lacking.

With the opening of the new art building, however, a new field has been opened to the university. There is no reason why over a period of years a good art collection cannot be gathered; and we understand that already arrangements are being made for several art exhibits to be held in the building for the benefit of the students who may be interested. The addition of an art building to our campus is a valuable one, for students now not only have the opportunity to visit the music building and hear the better music, but also are able to go to the art building and view the better paintings.



## Strange People We Have Met

No. 2

He was sauntering down George Street in sadly patched and faded finery of a better day. A hole showed in his hat, his collar was frayed, he needed a shave. But we could see at a glance that this was no ordinary bum, for he approached us and stated with arched eyebrows:

"I beg your pardon, sir. I'm a collector of dimes!"

No. 3

We were watching football practice the other day when a hardy looking urchin from our own bloody sixth offered the following:

"Ya know," he said, pointing to the Quad, "That place is full of students."

We grunted in affirmation, "Yeah."

"Yeah, it's a hell of a note."

"What?" we asked, playing dumb.

He looked indignant. "Why, they take a nice building like that and fill it full of those damn students. That's a hell of a way to do things!"

"We're still trying to figure that one out..."

## Tradition Up-to-Date

Dr. Agger was discussing with his honor banking students the unique system Cornell has devised to secure endowments for alma mater:

"All the alumni are now being urged to take out life insurance policies that would make the college beneficiaries."

Inspired honor student: "Why, now we CAN die for dear old Rutgers!"

Have you heard M. Z. Post's latest plug for his bread and butter?

"Buy a meal ticket on the in-Stollman plan!"

—Which, speaking of the scowled-on pun, reminds us of the guy who sits next to us in our Labor class: Sez we: "Doggone it, my foot's asleep!" G.W.S.N.T.U.: "Well, you shouldn't have let it turn in."

—And, speaking of classes, we are still wondering who the chap is that is demoralizing Dr. Hutchins' Public Control class...

Just about every day now, the lecture is well under way when one of those darn folding doors in Ballantine starts to gape open and a hand reaches for the peg whereon reposes ye professor's esteemed topper. But so far, Doc Hutchins' alert eye has foiled the attempts of the unknown culprit...

## Solid Senders:

Just in case you've been wondering what those ungodly sounds are that have been issuing forth from the Delt house lately, here is a little inside info.

Lee (The Rebel) Temple has decided that the violin is here to stay. So he bought himself a \$7 Stradivarius down in the village. This started the fever. Everybody in the house who ever played an instrument, or wanted to, has been practicing religiously on his chosen noise-maker. Now the Rebel is organizing his "second" band. The qualifications for membership are: ignorance of how the instrument is to be played and a desire to learn.

"Just so we can all start from scratch," explained the Rebel, looking up from a book called, HOW TO PLAY THE VIOLIN IN TEN EASY LESSONS...

## The Greeks Have a Word For It

—But much to our disappointment, Emanuel Nickolas Zachuidakis, alias "Brown," of the Crystal Lunchroom, tells us "it ain't so." When the pressure was applied, he did admit that "... they just got a way of sayin' it."

A visit to the Crystal and a talk with Brownie are the equivalent to a year's course in Greek history. If you think you can call yourself a "Greek" just because you belong to a fraternity, you are wrong, my fan. We are now thoroughly convinced that these cheerful boys who dish out the coffee behind that long green counter are surely of the original Greek fraternity.

All is not smooth in the brotherhood, for, according to Zachuidakis (who isn't sure if that is the right spelling) there are often heated sectional disputes among the boys. It's something like this New York-New Jersey business...

For instance—the boss is a Spartan, Nick and Mike are from Crete, while George, Jim, Curly and the Chef are staunch Simoses. George Milanos proudly tells us that when seven troublesome Cretes decided to revolt against the Grecian government, it took 10,000 army troops, 12 airplanes and the entire Greek navy to squelch the uprising!

Then George added, "but the women of Crete! Ah, the women!" After this he insisted on showing us a South River cat who was brought up in this classic atmosphere. Her name is "Ketzo" and she understands only Greek.

—It's a fact!

## The Poet's Corner

To college, to college,  
To get a diploma;  
Home again, home again  
Still in a coma.  
—The Oredigger.

She passed, I saw and smiled.  
She turned and smiled.  
An answer to my smile.  
I wonder if she, too, could know  
Her silken slip  
Hung down a mile.  
—Psalms of the Iraq.

Who borrows all your ready cash?  
Whose talk is senseless haberdash?  
Your room-mate.

Who confiscates your ties and socks?  
Who never thinks to wind the clocks?  
Who smokes the last one in the box?  
Your room-mate.

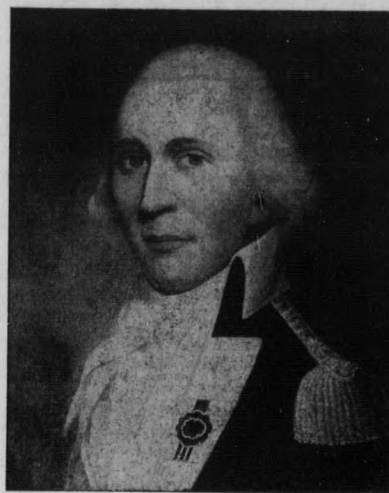
Who always borrows, never lends?  
Who brings around his low brow friends?  
Your room-mate.

Who breaks the furniture and lamps?  
Who uses up your postage stamps?  
Who corresponds with movie vamps?  
Your room-mate.

Who giggles at you when you flunk?  
Who always comes home late and drunk?  
Your room-mate.

But who's a constant pal to you?  
Who overlooks the things you do?  
Who understands you through and through?  
...Your room-mate.  
—AL STRASSBURGER.

## University Portraits



GENERAL FREDERICK  
FRELINGHUYSEN

General Frelinghuysen was born in 1753 and died in 1804. He was a tutor of Queens' College from 1771-1775; trustee of Queens', 1782-1804; graduate of College of New Jersey, 1770; lawyer; member of the Provincial Congress of New Jersey, 1775; delegate to the Continental Congress, 1778-1779 and 1782-1783; colonel in the Revolutionary Army; U. S. Senator, 1793-1796, and appointed a Major General in 1794.

He was the college's first tutor when it opened for instruction at The Sign of the Red Lion, an old tavern which stood at the north corner of Albany and Neilson streets. In 1766 he was one of a group delegated by Washington to call the militia. At the battles of Trenton and Monmouth he fought well and was raised to be a colonel.

After the war he took an active part in the work of reconstruction, and through his activity in the Provincial Congress, as a member of the Committee on Public Safety, as a delegate to the Continental Congress and later in the United States Senate, rounded out a life of service given to the nation, church and the college.

The artist is unknown and the portrait was presented in 1876 by his grandson to the University.

## Neutral Society Nets \$162 Gain On Barb Dance

The financial report of the Scarlet Barb dance, announced from the office of the Dean of Men yesterday, showed a profit of \$162.75. Three hundred and sixty tickets were sold to the dance, held Saturday night in the gymnasium.

The complete report follows:

Receipts:	
183 tickets sold by agents.....	\$183.00
177 tickets sold at door.....	177.00
\$1.00 donation received at door.....	1.00
	\$361.00
Expenses	
Orchestra—Perc Ansten.....	\$90.00
City permit.....	10.00
Gym Help (exclusive of student help).....	27.50
George Cox.....	\$7.50
1 doorman.....	5.00
4 side doormen.....	12.00
1 man in balcony to stop smoking.....	3.00
Student help.....	33.00
4 cleanup at \$2.50.....	\$10.00
6 checkroom at \$2.50.....	15.00
1 ticket man.....	3.00
1 man in balcony.....	3.00
1 man to assist at door and run errands.....	2.00
Public Address System.....	8.00
Wax.....	1.50
Piano rental.....	6.00
Furniture rental.....	8.00
Chaperones' candy.....	1.00
Printing.....	9.75
Posters.....	\$4.00
Tickets.....	2.75
Door checks.....	1.50
Coat checks.....	1.50
Door prize—Soph Hop Ticket.....	3.50
	198.25
Profit.....	\$162.75

Respectfully submitted,  
EDWARD L. WEBSTER '39  
WILLIAM BABINSKY '39  
Co-Chairmen.

A father and his two sons comprise the professorial staff of the Franklin and Marshall College history department.

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## Octet To Give Musical Recital

Count Von Trapp and Family,  
Very Famous in Europe;  
Will Sing October 27

Count Georg von Trapp and his choir, consisting of his wife, five daughters and two sons, will be the attraction at a concert next Thursday, October 27, at the New Jersey College for Women. This octet is of world wide fame and will appear in authentic costumes.

The Trapp Choir is well known in Europe, having played at the famed festivals at Salzburg. Four years ago the choir won every important European singing competition.

The Trapp family is the first group ever to present block-flute music in public concerts. The block-flutes were the popular woodwinds of Bach's day. The choir's well-balanced programs are built from a repertoire of hundreds of works which range from 15th century pieces to compositions of contemporaries.

Tickets may be obtained at the Bursar's office at N. J. C., or at Reed's

## Editor's Mail

Editor of The Targum.

Dear Sir:

I noticed in the issue of The Targum of October 15 it is stated that "the Scarlet first played football on Neilson Field in 1893."

In the interests of historical accuracy, the old field where the gymnasium now stands, was used through the 1890 football season. In 1891 Neilson Field, the gift of the late James Neilson, was used by the varsity football team in all its games. The first field was laid out from College avenue towards George street, paralleling and close to the Bishop Campus. The '91 football team played Stevens, Columbia, and New York University and perhaps others on that field.

The baseball diamond was in the north or westerly end of the field, almost opposite its present location. An old grandstand stood about where the present field house now stands. The present bleachers on the College avenue side of the field were acquired some years later from Princeton.

Very truly yours,  
Philip M. Brett '92.

## SCARLET LETTER

The photographing of fraternity groups will be completed next week with the following houses:

**Monday**

12:15—Kappa Sigma.

12:30—Alpha Chi Rho.

**Tuesday**

12:15—Sigma Alpha Mu.

12:30—Theta Chi.

7:30—Beta Theta Pi.

**Wednesday**

12:15—Alpha Kappa Pi.

12:30—Delta Phi.

**Thursday**

12:15—Tau Delta Phi.

12:30—Tau Kappa Epsilon.

And that burly sport of the 200-pounders has taken just a bit of a sissy turn at Temple University, where phys-ed-majoring gridders must successfully complete a course in the modern dance.

Top ranking employment preference of Wellesley College freshmen is homemaking. Writing and journalism are second.

## Announcements

All notices for the announcements column must be at The Targum office, 24 College Avenue, by 7 p. m. Monday for the Wednesday issue, and 7 p. m. Thursday for the Saturday issue of Targum.

### TODAY

150-Pound Football—Cornell University vs. Rutgers. Neilson Field, 1:30 p. m.

Intercollegiate Football—Hampden-Sydney College vs. Rutgers. Stadium, 2 p. m.

College for Women Kappa Iota Dance—The Beehive, 8 p. m.

### TOMORROW

Chapel Service—Sermon by Reverend Dr. Robert Searle, secretary, Greater New York Federation of Churches. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.

Jewish Student League Meeting—Temple Anshe Emeth, 7:30 p. m.

Student Forum—The Cabin, N.J.C., 7:30 p. m.

### MONDAY

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

### TUESDAY

Biology Club Meeting—Mr. Kezer, noted authority on natural science, will speak on "Animal Life of Northern New Jersey." New Jersey Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Chapel Service—"What It Means to be Free," the Reverend Raymond C. Knox, Columbia University. Voorhees Chapel, 11:30 a. m.

Mathematics Seminar—"Algebra," Jameson D-1, 2:30 p. m. "Analysis," Rom 308, Van Dyck Hall, 2:30 p. m.

### GENERAL NOTICES

Lost: "Business Law," by Axe, in the Student Union Building, October 15. Finder please return to Student Union office, or to M. V. Mondelli, Box 102, Berkeley Heights. Reward.

Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research.

Seldom does a comic strip quip become part of a college yell, but a couple have been adopted with a vengeance at Midland College. The student court there has ruled that on days before football games freshmen must say "Foo to the goo that plays Midland" whenever pointed at by upperclassmen.

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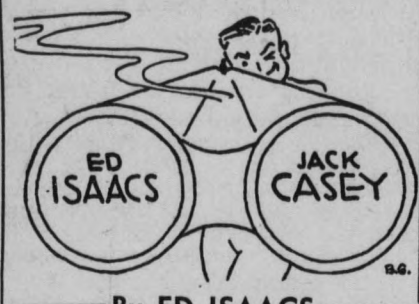
Tuesday,

Thursday,

9 P.M.



## With Both Barrels



By ED ISAACS

### That Little Man

The generalissimo perched himself on a seat. He sat motionless for a moment, gazing out across the green pastures. Then he leaped to his feet and in a jiffy his booming voice reached from a distant portion of the amphitheatre.

George Little is a happy man today. His achievement makes every Rutgers man happy. Yet this rotund gentleman, who cavorts in his brainchild in his black and white checkered shirt, finds no time to stop and receive his due praise. He claims only a small part of the laurels that are thrown his way. He keeps on dreaming of the future, and perhaps always will.



Let's stop for a moment and retrace a few steps. Let's start in 1889.

George Little was born in Washington, D. C. on May 27 that year. He attended Picture Rock High School in Pennsylvania and graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, with a degree of bachelor of science in 1912. From 1912 to 1914 he took a graduate course at Ohio State University.

While an undergraduate at Ohio Wesleyan he played varsity football, and was a member of the track team for three years. As a freshman he won his numerals in football, basketball, baseball and track, and was captain of the yearling football team. He was president of the sophomore class and in his senior year was chosen president of the student body and Student Senate, the highest undergraduate honor attainable.

In 1914 and 1915 he was head coach of football and basketball, besides being assistant director of athletics, at the University of Cincinnati. In 1916 he became head coach of football and basketball, assistant track coach, and an instructor in agriculture of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

In 1917 he enrolled in the Student Officers Training Camp, and rose to a captain's rank in August of the same year. In June 1918 he went overseas, serving some time in the front lines.

In the years following the war he returned to Miami where in 1921 his football team won the Ohio Conference. And in 1922 he became assistant director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Michigan.

He was named head coach of football there in 1924 and the following year he was appointed director of physical education and head coach of football at the University of Wisconsin.

### Accurate Prediction

In 1931 he resigned his post at Wisconsin and headed east. When he entered these ancient portals, Lawrence Perry gave one of the most picturesque descriptions of the man. "Thoroughly appealing as a man, he is an organizer without equal. Rutgers never made a more signal move in whatever respect than when he secured him. He will surely be a force in the Eastern intercollegiate situation and Rutgers will grow in prestige under his administration."

We commend Mr. Perry on that bit of writing, commend him for his accurate prognostication. For certainly George Little has done everything that was predicted. Today his dream becomes an actuality. It looms as a beautiful structure across the Rar-

## Cub Eleven Encounters Lehigh Gridsters Today

Matsu's Team Injury Plagued;  
Polish Offensive Tactics  
By Contact Workouts

### Lehigh Points for Scarlet

Eleven Prepared For Today's  
Encounter By Scrimmaging  
With Varsity Tuesday

By AL SALOMON

Defeated in its debut against Columbia last week, the Rutgers cub eleven will journey to Bethlehem to open its Middle Three schedule against Lehigh this afternoon.

Although Coach Art Matsu's proteges are still plagued with that old injury jinx, plenty of time was spent in contact work this week in an effort to polish offensive tactics for today's contest.

Four of the first stringers have been on and off the hospital list for the past week. Bob Haber, regular center, was forced to spend two days in the infirmary as a result of a head injury sustained in Tuesday's scrimmage and it is doubtful if he will be in the starting lineup. Norm Kempson, first-string end, has suffered an injured shoulder and will probably not see much action, while John Daly, star passer, and Steve Capestro, ace punter, have not sufficiently recovered from recent injuries to be in the starting lineup, but both will be held in reserve by Coach Matsu.

Bill Smith, dynamic tackle, who was unable to start in the Columbia fray because of a hand injury, has been pronounced ready to play against the Brown and White and will replace Joe Puleo. The rest of the line will find Al Schaffie and Norm Kempson at the flanks, Ralph Schmidt at the other tackle, John Verbitskin and Rudy Matfield at the guard posts and Otto Hill at center.

Lyman Avery, Werner Kuhn and Vin Utz are certain backfield starters. The right-half position is a toss-up between Henry De Rensis, Angelo Triandafilou and Capastro.

In preparation for today's fracas Coach Matsu and Sabo sent the freshmen against the varsity in a scrimmage on Tuesday. The remainder of the week was spent in pass offense and defense and in fundamental offensive drills.

Although the Engineers have lost their opening two games this season, they have a scrappy outfit that has been pointing for the Scarlet invasion. If Matsu can get his injured regulars off the bench for along enough time, however, the Queensmen should better last year's game, which ended in a scoreless tie.

### Lehigh Ready

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 21.—Although badly beaten by grid teams of Blair Academy and Hun School, Lehigh University's freshmen eleven is gunning for a victory over the Rutgers' yearlings this Saturday afternoon at Liberty High School field and thus gain its initial leg on the Middle Three championship.

Coach Paul Calvert believes that his charges have benefited from the trouncings handed them by the first two rivals, and that they will show their strength for the first time against the Scarlet machine. Last year the Brown and White freshmen played a scoreless tie game against the Rutgers' yearlings at New Brunswick.

During the past week, the yearling Engineers have been perfecting an aerial attack with Edward Archbold, captain of Ridgewood High School last season, passing to Emmett White, leader of the gridsters at Hillside High School last fall. Coaches Paul Calvert and Elliott Small do not believe that the Lehigh eleven will be able to gain much ground through running plays because of Rutgers' powerful line.

tan, a plant four years in the thinking and three in the making.

When it was started there were many who shook their heads. But there were a few tireless workers who believed in George Little. And when others saw that an accomplishment would be made they too joined hands.

But the idea was George Little's despite the praise he heaps on others. The heaviest burden was carried by this likeable gentleman. What better or more deserving tribute could Rutgers honor this man than by naming its million dollar arena, THE GEORGE E. LITTLE STADIUM.

## Future Foes

### Engineers Out for Win

Special to The Targum

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 21.—The full fury of Lehigh's attack will fall on Delaware as the Middle Three underdogs plan a determined bid to erase the memory of Penn State's 59 to 6 touchdown parade last week.

Coach Glenn Harneson has picked Jack Campbell, quarterback, halfbacks Steve Smoke and Mark Wertz, and tailback Norman Ayer to lead the Engineers.

### Mountain Leads Tigers

Special to The Targum

PRINCETON, Oct. 21.—Tigertown gave a rousing send-off to Tad Wieman's surprising warriors as they headed for the Navy stronghold. Encouraged by their upset win over Penn, they were keyed for a top performance.

Nassau's followers are counting heavily on Tom Mountain to fulfill the destiny predicted for him by the East's newsmen. Brud Harper, ace passer, and dependable Johnnie Meyerholtz will show in the starting line-up.

### Lafayette Meets N.Y.U.

Special to The Targum

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 21.—One of Saturday's toughest jobs lies before the all-veteran Lafayette squad which tackles N.Y.U. tomorrow. Coach Hooks Mylin's Leopard team will miss sorely the climax running of Tommy Kearns of last year's undefeated outfit.

Lafayette, after dropping two straight, came back impressively against Washington and Jefferson last week with a 27 to 0 win.

## Harriers Meet Engineers Today

Only Two Lettermen Available  
For Cross-Country Team;  
Sophomores To Run

Two lettermen and five sophomores will be in the cast of the Rutgers cross-country team which opens its season against Lehigh at Buccleuch Park at 1:30 this afternoon.

Sid Schwartz and Harry Watson are the only holdovers from last season's squad. It is hoped, however, that help rendered by Sophomores Harry Halstead, "Parson" Finkle, Reece Haines, Joe Lyons and Bob Owen, who were on the freshman team last year, will enable the Scarlet to avenge its 1937 defeat by the Engineers.

"They look all right," was Coach Bernie Wefers' terse description of his team and its chances against the runners from Bethlehem. "I don't know what the other team looks like, but I know my boys are set," he added.

The freshmen harriers have also been working out daily and the coach has found several likely prospects. They include Drew Thomas, Bob Mirsky, Bill Lucas, Ranny Cramer, Art Wakeling, Bill Rushmore and Joe Schofel. The yearlings' first opponent is not yet definitely known, but Coach Wefers intimated that either the Lafayette or the N. Y. U. frosh will furnish the opposition.

## Lightweight Squad Shows Potentiality

Coach R. Renshaw Announces  
Line-Up For First Contest  
Of Frosh 150-Pounders

College Field will see one of the most promising lightweight squads in years when the frosh 150-pound football aggregation goes to work on the New Brunswick Jayvees Monday at 3:30 p. m.

Coach Dick Renshaw, former varsity guard, has announced that the following line-up will start the first game: At the end positions will be Doyle and Frieman, holding down the two tackles will be Goldsmith and Wurtz, the guards are to be Harget and Kenney, and Hurliburt will start at the pivot post.

In the backfield Sedicino, Danilovich, Goddier and Boserberg are to start. Other men who are expected to see action are Allen, Eaton, Copertweight, Roetz, Ainslee, and Carey in the forward wall, with Dangler, Bullington and Kirrane in the backfield.



## Delta Upsilon Wins League Title As Result of Game by Forfeit

Default by Ford Dormitory Clinches D.U. Conquest;  
Pi Gam, Pi Kappa Advance in League I, II  
As Zetas, Neutrals Tie in Group IV

By RONNIE JARVIS

Winning by a forfeit from Ford Hall on Wednesday, Delta Upsilon annexed the League II championship, gaining its fourth victory in as many contests. The Betas, Commuters and the Phi Eps were the other victims of the powerful D.U. attack in previous games.

Two other forfeits and a postponement marked the remainder of Wednesday's schedule. Phi Gams and Phi Eps were awarded decisions when the Hamilton Lodge and Commuters failed to appear, while the Lambda Chi-Theta Chi game will be played at a later date.

Thursday's slate saw the Quad Club finishing ahead of the S.A.M. by the slim margin of 6 to 0. Snaring a pass late in the first quarter and racing

the remaining distance to the goal line, Bill Gutenberg provided the Quads with what later proved to be the winning tally. In the only other game played, the Pell Hall Panthers, who last week tied a strong Chi Psi team, defeated the Raritan Club, 12 to 0.

With the exception of the D.U.'s capture of the League II crown, no other important changes took place. Phi Gams and Pi Kappa continued to hold their leads in Leagues I and V, while Zeta Psi and Neutrals remained deadlocked for first place in League IV. The postponed game between Dekes and Chi Psi, which is scheduled for a later date, will determine the leadership of League III. Pell Hall looms as a dark horse.

**SCHEDULE**  
Monday, October 24  
Kappa Sigma vs. Quad Club, 1:30.  
Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, 1:30.  
Winants vs. Delta Phi, 2:15.  
Tau Delta Phi vs. Alpha Kappa Pi, 2:15.

**League I**  
Phi Gamma Delta ..... 3 0  
Lambda Chi ..... 1 0  
Chi Psi ..... 0 0  
Theta Chi ..... 0 1  
Hamilton Lodge ..... 0 2

**League II**  
Delta Upsilon ..... 4 0  
Phi Epsilon Pi ..... 2 1  
Beta Theta Pi ..... 1 1  
Commuters ..... 0 2  
Ford Hall ..... 0 2

**League III**  
Dekes ..... 2 0  
Chi Psi ..... 1 0  
Pell Hall ..... 1 0  
Raritan Club ..... 0 2  
Zoo House ..... 0 2

**League IV**  
Zeta Psi ..... 2 0  
Neutrals ..... 2 0  
Quad Club ..... 1 2  
Kappa Sigma ..... 0 1  
S.A.M. ..... 0 2

**League V**  
Pi Kappa Alpha ..... 2 0  
Delta Phi ..... 1 0  
Tau Delta Phi ..... 0 1  
Winants ..... 0 1  
Alpha Kappa Pi ..... 0 1

## Lightweights

(Continued from page 1)

Dilatush at fullback and Will Darby at right half. Tom Finney was to have started at full, but he received a rib injury in practice and will be out of today's game.

The line, with one exception, will be the same as in last week's game, with Jimmy Doyle and Bill Freeman at the ends, Bernie Reiser and Tom McKinney at the tackles, Aaron Small and Fred Siscoe at the guard spots, and Tony Bonaffon holding down the center of the line. Small replaces Miller as a starting guard.

Shaw will do most of the kicking and will share the passing with Leech. The aerial attack, which was lacking in last week's Villanova game, has improved during the week's practice and will probably be employed to a greater extent in today's fracas.

## Southern Foe All Set To Go

Tigers Whet Offensive Claws  
In Preparation For Battle;  
Victorious Over Wasps

Special to The Targum

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., Oct. 21.—Coach Charles Bernier will pit a rejuvenated Hampden-Sydney eleven against Rutgers University in New Brunswick tomorrow.

Relishing the pleasant taste of a 14 to 0 victory over Emory and Henry, the Tigers are whetting their offensive claws. But they are rated under the powerful Scarlet team.

Bennett Barnes of Charlottesville, Va., shifted from guard to blocking back for the Wasp game, mowed his way to a starting place this Saturday.

Fullback Elmo Berry, Richmond, Va., plagued by injuries this season, may be in shape to swing into action. Backs Ed Null and Charlie Spencer are still on the convalescent list.

Two light but elusive triple-threaters, Syd Walden, Richmond, Va., and Henry Flannagan, Chase City, Va., will carry the halfback yoke.

In front of the revised backfield Coach Bernier will have an experienced line. Rated in the welterweight division by hefty line standards, the Tiger forwards make up in scrapping qualities for their low poundage.

Frank Brown, 200-pound Ports-mouth, Va., sophomore, turned in such a spiffy account while pinch hitting for injured tackle Maynard Johnson against Emory and Henry that he will probably get the starting call again this week.

Coach Bernier will leave Hampden-Sydney Friday with a squad of 30. Rutgers defeated Hampden-Sydney 20 to 0 in an unstoppable fourth quarter rally last year. The Tigers will be fighting against odds to even the count in the second football meeting of the two institutions.

## Frosh Swimming Prospects Good

Coach Thinks Yearlings Shape Up As One of Best Frosh Squads To Swim Here

With its initial week of practice completed, prospects for a strong freshman swimming team are exceedingly bright. According to Coach Jim Reilly, the yearlings shape up as one of the best squads in recent years.

Bob Williams, a big, strapping lad of 190 pounds, is considered the best of the present crop of freshmen. He recently swam the century free style in 57 seconds flat. Jim Berta, star of Trenton High School, has revealed lots of promise in the sprints. Warren Nolan, a tall, powerful free-footer, has chosen the 220-yard free style as his specialty and is receiving individual attention from Coach Reilly.

Al Zubka, former Kearny High satellite, has shown a great deal of form in the breast stroke and is being carefully watched in that event. Art Glick, who helped Erasmus Hall of Brooklyn capture the P.S.A.L. championship for three consecutive years, has turned in the good time of 25 seconds for the fifty yard free style and should be of great aid to the yearlings. Bill Herrman and Morty Weiss of Perth Amboy have unveiled an abundance of form and speed in the 220 yard free style and breast stroke events.

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## Student Council Gives Sanction To 'Vigilantes'

**Motion Enacted Unanimously; Cubs To Wear Green Tie Despite Type of Shirt**

### Dink Must Also Be Worn

**Keepers of Queen's Tradition To Enforce These Rules**

The Keepers of the Queen's Tradition, sophomore vigilante committee organized to enforce freshman rules on campus, was sanctioned unanimously by Student Council Wednesday evening at its regular meeting in the Student Union Building.

At the same time the Council re-defined two of the freshman regulations that had been brought to question. It was decided that green ties should be worn regardless of the type of shirt worn beneath them, and to enforce the rule that freshmen are not to leave football games until the end of the final quarter, thus nullifying a contention that all freshman ordinances did not apply after noon on Saturday.

### Sophs Enforce All Rules

All other freshmen rules in the "Freshman Handbook," with the exception of those discarded after the first football game, are to be constantly observed, council declared. Enforcement of these rules is left to the Keepers of the Queen's Tradition, whose meetings will be supervised by a member of the council.

An appropriation for the Band's trip to Lehigh was provided, and funds for the purchase of a clock for the Student Union Building were set aside. In addition, a loan of fifty dollars was made to the Philosophical Society, which will sponsor a series of student trips to several New York theatrical productions.

A motion to organize the freshman class by the election of officers and the appointment of a class cabinet was defeated.

## We Am Paradoxes

**Us Does Every Kinda Stuff, So Says Dean Manchester**

When it comes to describing the college man of 1938, so many and varied are the paragraphic portrayals that he is at once a master-mind and a dolt, a play-boy and a great student. None has so brilliantly painted the picture as Kent State University's Dean R. E. Manchester, who sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following manner:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking, but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institution. He takes wild stands on religious theories, yet attends college and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds. He preaches democracy, yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his university maintains the highest athletic standards yet in the same breath also demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his profs, yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules, but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high school graduate who comes with a boy scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invents and uses the most outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self government, but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention, but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation, but comes back three days early.

"You ask 'What are we going to do about it?' We are going to praise the Lord that we have him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself."

Like it? We thought you would!

## Hampden-Sydney, Princeton, et. al.

Twenty-two college teams have the title of "Tigers." That's the most for any one animal, but a close second is "Bulldogs," which has been adopted by 21 institutions. And right on down the line are: Wildcats, 14; panthers, 9; eagles, 8; bears, 7; cardinals, 6; blue jays, 2; duck, 1. Some even go down to the insect family, for there are nine yellow jacket teams and one wasp.

## Sophs Summon Erring Cubs To Judgment Day

Wayward freshmen will again be steered back to the straight and narrow by Shepherd George Ritter and his Keepers of the Queen's Tradition next Tuesday afternoon after drill—so that commuters will also be able to attend the meeting.

A member of student council will be in attendance to act as a lever on the tradition-keepers.

Freshmen asked to appear are: Lawrence D. Bevin, at 4:10; Samuel Blum, 4:15; George Boggs 3rd, 4:20; George Clifton, 4:25; George Gordon, 4:30; Samuel Kaufman, 4:35; Frank Kress, 4:40; Edward Kurzinski, 4:45; Arthur Osman, 4:50; Henry Morse Sherwood, 4:55, and Walter Shultise at 5 o'clock.

In reply to the tradition-keepers, representatives of the class of '42 stormed Targum Thursday night with an alleged "class song." Targum reprints it in toto:

We're the class of '42  
You hear so much about.  
We're noted for the Sophs we  
claw;  
The women we take out.

We're noted for our kindness,  
We're noted for our cheer;  
Better watch out, you Sopho-  
more lout,  
You'll get it in the ear!

The class of 1941,  
There aren't any "buts,"  
'Tis plainly seen to one who's  
green  
They haven't any guts!

They haven't any backbone,  
Their spinal cord's a string.  
Watch Ritter scam just from a  
"bam"  
And Crosby from a "bing."

In conclusion let us say  
To Wessels, Leupp, and Pell:  
Before we're brought in Sopho-  
more Court  
We'll see you all in hell.

## Second Meeting Of Hams Held

**Radio Society Discusses Plans For Antenna Installation; Group To Wear Keys**

The Radio Club of Rutgers University held its second meeting this year on the third floor of The Targum building on Thursday evening at 8:30. Twelve members attended, and the newly elected officers formally accepted their positions. Dues were set at one dollar a year and it was decided that a key would be obtained for each member.

Plans for the installation of a receiving antenna were discussed and a petition was circulated for the renewal of the station license. A general discussion followed.

## L. Dalto '40 States Spanish Club Plans

**Interesting Schedule Includes Lectures, Songs, Guitarists; Plan Radio Broadcast**

Spanish song sessions, lecturers, and a possible radio broadcast are included in the Spanish Club's coming season as announced by President Livio C. Dalto '40.

There will be a guest lecturer at one of the two monthly meetings of the club. The other meeting will be set aside for entertainment, featuring Spanish songs, singers, and guitarists. The radio broadcast is tentative, in conjunction with the annual Spanish play.

The object of the club, said Dalto, is to provide stimulus for any and all students interested in Spanish philology, culture, and music. All interested are requested to leave their names and addresses at the Modern Language Building.

## Florists To Hear Glee Club At Gym

The Rutgers Glee Club will open its season at the New Jersey Florists' Convention at the gymnasium, Wednesday, F. Austin Walter, director of the organization, announced.

The club has an extremely busy schedule this year and will participate in a number of important musical events. The Glee Club Quartet will sing at a convention of high school councils in Atlantic City, November 3, and on December 9 at a concert to be given at Woodbridge.

Plans are now under way for an appearance of the combined N.J.C. and Rutgers choirs at N.J.C. in February.

## Deutsch Scores Czech Partition As Unjustified

**Sudeten Describes Propaganda Disseminated by Hitlerites; Public Opinion Lauded**

"I am a Sudeten by birth and living habit, but I most strongly say that the Czechs did not mistreat the Sudetens as Hitler claims, nor had they cause for separation from the remainder of the country." So declared Dr. Carl Deutsch, leader of the youth division of the Czechoslovakian Social Democratic Party and Czech delegate to the World Youth Congress at the meeting of the History Club Wednesday night.

More than fifty students, faculty members and townspeople attended the meeting. Theodore K. Robinson, vice-president, presided in the absence of President Milton Lifschitz. Questions were directed to the speaker by members of the audience following the address.

The speaker viewed Hitler's annexation of territory as an outstanding example of "might makes right." He continued his explanation of the cordial relationship of Sudetens and Czechs by pointing out that for many years there has been no frontier between the two peoples within the country. Beer is made by Czechs from Sudeten hops. Czechs and Sudetens use the products of each other and are dependent upon each other. Dismemberment means wrecking of the Czech economic system, since they lose resources and products.

Partition, he explained, cuts off Sudeten industry from its previous customers and supplies it with competitors in Germany. Ruin and mass unemployment was the speaker's prediction for the future of the Sudetens.

The Munich agreement helped make Hitler more formidable and therefore postponed the European crisis to a much more dramatic conclusion, which will find Hitler's machine the most formidable in the history of the world, according to the speaker.

A careful description of the propaganda dissemination within the invaded land was given by the speaker. Money was used freely to buy up any newspapers available, scholarships were given to scholars, and the government even cooperated to the extent of giving Konrad Henlein, Czechoslovakian Nazi leader, weekend passports into Germany and permitting the use of the country's mails for the mailing of Nazi propaganda. Threats were made to people who accepted government positions under the Czechs and stronger ones were made to employers who would employ Sudetens who were not of Nazi sentiment. This, he claimed, accounted for the large vote in favor of Germany in the last election.

The last crisis showed how Great Britain played up the war scare and proved the strength of public opinion in holding off an impending war. His opinion of the way to settle the crisis was by calling a conference of nations which would probably decide to threaten Hitler. He thinks that Hitler would have backed down in his demands and the crisis would have been permanently settled.

## Those Were the Wonderful Days

The giants of today are mere pygmies beside their forerunners, and to prove it, listen to this from Wesleyan University's new volume, "Athletics at Wesleyan," published by that institution's alumni council and edited by Professor Frank W. Nicolson:

In 1881, "there were two halves instead of four quarters. If the team winning the toss chose to take the ball, that team could keep it the full half regardless of scores."

With that picture of one team taking the offensive for a full half of the game, add this historical oddity to your scrap book on football: In 1885 the various plays of the team were given names instead of numbers, and the quarterback's signals sounded like this:

For the center rush, he'd yell "step on foot" to tell which side of the center it was to go over, and to the center "rub stockings" if the ball was to go to the quarterback. And for a second center rush in succession he'd tell the center to "rub stockings."

In talking to the halfbacks, he'd tell them it was their turn by saying "hands on hips, or leg on either side."

And here's how a complete play often sounded: Hawky, Mind, Get, Eyes, Rub Stockings, Lively." Which is quite a bit different from the 1938 game in which the spectators never hear a play called.

Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, has been invited to become a visiting member of the University of Chicago faculty.

The University of Wisconsin will soon begin construction of a new cancer research building, to make the university one of the leading cancer research centers in the United States.

## Moncrief '42 Has Novel Plan; "Bring Your Home to College"

**Small Trailer Now Dormitory for University Freshman, Home-on-Wheels Costs Enormous Sum of \$70; Won State Scholarship to Enter College**

Home on the highway, or studying in a sedan is the motto of William Moncrief '42, who commutes to school in the true sense of the word—wagging his home behind him. His "home" is parked at one side of the Phelps House, cooperative living group at the College of Agriculture.

Moncrief lost a factory job this summer and took what he calls a "desperate last chance" to get a college diploma. He successfully passed an examination for a state scholarship, but found that his troubles had just started. The university, faced with a great shortage of rooming accommodations for the unusually large entering class, could not provide him with a room. Happily he hit upon the idea of a trailer and the university accepted the idea.

The trailer, purchased for \$70, is 12 feet long, and is the split coach type which opens at the side to a 10-foot width. Inside is a stove, an icebox, shelves for books and two beds. An extension wire from the Phelps house provides electricity.

Moncrief eats with the other stu-

dents in the house, which is run on the cooperative basis. Students are allowed to live there free of charge provided that they do 72 hours of work each semester for the College of Agriculture.

This "cooperative house" plan, unique at Rutgers, gives each student a definite assignment. Alfred Van Hoven is cook, Ray Korbobo is fireman, Edwin Schirmer is bookkeeper, and Allen Everett is secretary. Each person cleans his own room, helps wash dishes, and all pitch in on special tasks. An individual living in Phelps House spends 35 cents a day for food.

The house is situated two miles from the campus and consequently all residents must hitch-hike to classes or ride in with Moncrief in his trailer. The latest addition to the 12-room house is two upright pianos, and the group has been offered a third. They probably won't take it, however. No one can play the pianos they have already.

## How to Reach Stadium; By Foot, Auto, Thumb

Listed here are the easiest routes to the new stadium, which will enable you to get to the stadium quickly, safely, and with less trouble. In any case AVOID THE BUSINESS SECTION OF NEW BRUNSWICK. It is most imperative that traffic be kept moving there.

**BY BUS**—Take Public Service Bus No. 60 underneath the railroad trestle, south side of Easton Avenue, at 25 minutes after the hour. Before game time, buses will run every ten minutes.

**BY CAR**—Go north on George Street. Turn right at the first bridge crossing the Raritan. Continue on this road and turn left at the intersection. This is Route S-28 and then follow signs to stadium.

**BY WALKING**—Take same directions as listed for cars above. Walk on side facing oncoming cars. Small signs will be posted all the way to the stadium by the police in all municipalities.

## Bureau To Study New York Fair Traffic Problem

**Prof. Miller, Extension Head, Plans Police Courtesy Program**

The Rutgers University Bureau of Public Safety will play an active part in the handling of next year's crowds on New Jersey highways for the World's Fair next year, Professor N. C. Miller of the University Extension announced early this week.

The Bureau is now offering to all police departments a course in scientific methods of modern traffic control and police courtesy.

"We are formulating a complete plan in preparation to meet the problems of the World's Fair. Our chief concern shall be the safety and convenience of the people of our state," Mark O. Kimberling, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police, commented.

## Varsity Football

(Continued from page 1)

where he left off in the closing minutes of the Indian encounter he will be a creditable asset.

Rounding out Harvey Harman's backfield will be Ken Omley, 220 pounds on the hoof, at the inside blocking slot, Jack Casey and Art Gottlieb at the halfback positions.

### No Line Shift

And although a shake-up was forecasted, the identical forward wall that was stalemated by Springfield will start today. Paul Harvey and Parker Staples will be on the wings, Ben Cooke and Charley Craig, the tackles, Paul Bednard and Walt Bruyere, the guards, and Doug Hotchkiss, the center.

Just what the Tigers will offer is not definitely established. After taking three setbacks in succession, it broke into the winning column last Saturday and appears to be on the road back. But Hank Bernier, Garnet and Gray mentor, has his troubles. Injuries have hampered him. But he still has a handful of troublemakers. His best bets lie in Craft and Waldren.

## Patten Reveals Program Details Of Rivoli Night

**Rally Will Be Held In Rivoli Theatre On November 4, Princeton Game Eve**

### Little To Receive Tribute

**Short Talk By Coach Harman To Be Evening's Feature; Weiman May Attend**

Details of the program for "Rivoli Night," Rutgers' annual large-scale pep rally, were announced yesterday by Ernest W. Patten '38, head cheerleader and chairman of the committee in charge. The rally will be held on the night of Friday, November 4, eve of the Princeton game, in the Rivoli Theatre.

Feature event of the evening, according to Patten, will be a short talk by Harvey J. Harman, varsity coach, whose team will face its most traditional and most important foe the following afternoon. The team itself may also appear, although it is rumored that Harman wishes it removed from town on the night before the game. A tentative arrangement for the appearance of Tad Weiman, Princeton coach, has also been made, but it is questionable whether he will be present.

### Little Honored Twice

Tribute will be paid to George E. Little, director of athletics, for his success in the construction of the new Rutgers Stadium, which will be dedicated the following afternoon. He will already have been feted the day before at a special luncheon given in his honor at the Hotel Roger Smith.

Another highlight of the program will be the award of the coveted Harman Trophy, a prize given by Coach Harman to the living group devising the best outdoor display for the Princeton game. Displays will be judged by a special committee between five and seven o'clock before the rally.

One of the program's best drawing cards will be the appearance of "Colonel Henry," an anonymous figure who has made a custom of impersonating Rutgers' ancient benefactor at alumni banquets for the past fifteen years. He is not, however, the alumnus who writes weekly analyses of the football squad for Targum.

Patten will lead the meeting, assisted by other cheer and song leaders. Bob Grasmere and the Queensmen, campus dance orchestra, will supply music for college songs.

"Touchdown Army" and Rutgers The feature picture will be "Touchdown Army," especially secured for the event. Following this attraction, the pep rally will begin, and after the rally the feature will be shown again.

Tickets will be sold by Scarlet Key society and will be limited as far as possible to the campus itself.

Patten urges all students to cooperate in order to make this rally the most successful of recent years. He pointed out a statement made by Mr. J. E. Anderson, manager of the theatre, that recent programs of the local high school have eclipsed Rutgers rallies in both attendance and enthusiasm. He has high hopes that the auditorium will be filled to capacity of 1,400.

## Rutgers '11

(Continued from page 1)

present Keeper of Queens' Traditions and immediately and severely dealt with all freshman rule-breakers.

Class societies, including the still-functioning senior class Cap and Skull, existed for all four years. Serpent and Coffin, freshman secret society; Chain and Bones, sophomore secret organization; and Casque and Dagger, junior society, all voiced opinions of their respective classes. Most dignified of campus clubs was the Student Government Council, composed of four seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen, elected from their respective classes. The dean was presiding officer.

### No Campus Enmities

Campus politics was consistently governed by fraternities. Neutrals, who composed about one-fifth of the student body, had no voice whatever in politics. But no neutral organization existed and no spirit of conflict was evident between "barbs" and fraternity brothers.

According to Mr. Silvers, the three most popular campus activities were the Literary Club, Glee and Mandolin Club, and Targum. In 1913 the Targum was 44 years old, emphasized literature and humor, and was about one-quarter its present size. "Rah rah" Rutgers collegiates weekly resorted to a "Rutgersensia" department for such quotable quips as: "Did you hear about the freshman who was so hungry at 7:30 Saturday night that half an hour later he eight o'clock?"

## Famed Biologist Serves On Staff

**Leader of Research Institute Majors in Gland Disorders; Last Position in China**

President Robert C. Clothier announced today the appointment of Dr. Harry B. van Dyke, head of the pharmacological division of the Squibb Institute for Medical Research, as honorary professor of physiology in the College of Arts and Sciences. He will also serve as research consultant in the Bureau of Biological Research and will be a member of the graduate faculty.

Dr. van Dyke received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Chicago in 1918 and his Doctor of Philosophy in 1921. Two years later Rush Medical College read him the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

He has held the following academic positions: assistant in physiological chemistry, Chicago, 1918; in anatomy, 1919; associate in pharmacology and physiology, 1920-21. He has been assistant professor of pharmacology and physiology, 1924; national research fellow, Edinburgh, Brussels and Freiburg, 1924-26; associate professor of pharmacology, Chicago, 1926-30; and professor, 1930-32. During the years 1932-1938 he was professor and head of the department of pharmacology, Peiping Union Medical College.

### Member of British Society

He is a member of the following societies: A.A.A.S., Society of Pharmacologists, Physiological Society, Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, and the Biochemical Society of Great Britain.

His special research interests and accomplishments have been: physiology of the ovarian hormones and the thyroid gland, pharmacology of bromides, ergotamine and the digitalis bodies; physiology and pharmacology of the anterior and posterior pituitary; smooth muscle and ionic environment.

Dr. van Dyke is married, has one son and one daughter, and resides in Highland Park.

## Italian Club Plans Activities For Year

With the hope of presenting an "Italian Club Scholarship," the Italian Club's '38-'39 season of lectures, socials, and dramatics got underway Monday evening. The speaker, M. Vittorio Vase, spoke of the development of Giacomo Puccini and illustrated some of the composer's characteristic music with the piano.

Horace Marucci, '40, president of the club, said that a definite schedule of lectures, to be published at a later date, has been assembled. These lectures will alternate with socials to be held in conjunction with the N.J.C. Italian Club.

"The main feature of the season, however," said Marucci, "will be the Italian Club plays. There is a committee consisting of Livio Dalto '40, Al Gris's '40, Louis Fiorini '41, and Sam Sedicmo '42, who are choosing the plays. These plays will be given before different Italian organizations throughout the State."

### 1938 Student Directory

Directories of students and faculty members will be issued about November 1, the University publications office announced yesterday.



## Demonstration

### Interview

Ballantine Friday, 4 p.m.

Z432

VOL. LXX; No. 12

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, October 26, 1938

FIVE CENTS

## Debating Head Will Speak To Senior Seminar

Appearance, Speech, and Dress Topic of Tonight's Lecture in Ballantine Building

### Undergraduates Invited

"Mock" Interview Plans Made For This Friday Afternoon

The featured speaker at the Placement Seminar in Ballantine Building this evening will be Professor Richard C. Reager, head of the public speaking department. Talking at 7:30 on "Appearance, Speech and Dress," Professor Reager will outline the importance of these factors and their relation to the students' securing a position upon graduation from his Alma Mater.

Professor Reager has been a lecturer for the Extension Division for the past four years, and head of the department of Speech and Dramatics at the Summer Session for an equal length of time. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and his B.L. from Northwestern University. He formerly was the head of the department of public speaking and dramatics at Hastings College, in Nebraska.

He is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Speech. In collaboration with Ernest E. McMahon, of the Public Relations Department, he recently published a book entitled "Speech Is Easy."

### Interview Friday

Meanwhile, Ralph N. Campbell, head of the Bureau of Personnel and Placement, announced the carrying out of a "mock" interview in Ballantine Friday afternoon. The interviewer will be George B. Webber, Director of Educational Work for Public Service of New Jersey. The interview, to be staged for the benefit of all undergraduates, will feature interrogation between Mr. Webber and two seniors who ostensibly are applying for positions with Public Service.

Mr. Webber will invite questions from the audience after the interview. Those who would know why he asked certain questions of the interviewees will be answered in seminar fashion.

Mr. Webber graduated from Cornell University with the Class of '25, and received his Master's degree there in 1926. He immediately entered the line of Educational Work for Public Service as Associate Director. After serving as Auditory Assistant for some time, he resumed work as Director of the Educational Department.

### Tennis Notice

All quarter-final matches in the Intramural Tennis Tournament must be played before Monday, October 31.

## Neither Traffic Cops Nor Traffic Jams Delay Arrival of Sophomore Class Tams

Ritter, Soph Class President, Keeps Pledge of Delivery By Last-Minute Dash

By SAMUEL ZAGORIA

Sophomore class hats arrived Saturday at 11:30 a. m., just in time to insure distribution for the Hampden-Sydney game and to add color to the pageantry of stadium opening. The story behind their arrival features a thrilling stop-and-go traffic ride coupled with a near arrest.

President George Ritter promised in class chapel last Tuesday that the hats would be delivered in time for the game. Friday night he learned the hats would not be completed until 9 a. m. Saturday. As usual, a father came to the rescue with a Paul Revere trip into New York and then back to Rutgers. But the trip was not destined to be entirely smooth.

Mr. Ritter left Lyndhurst, his home, at cockerow and managed to get into the city by 9:30 a. m. Then he learned, to his sorrow, that the hat factory was located on a street designated as an express street by the New York police which carried with it a mandamus of no parking. But Charles J. Ritter was not to leave empty-handed, so he stalled a puny-minded gendarme while a factory employee packed the hat boxes into the rear of the car.

### Car Stalls

After stalling the cop several minutes, he was finally ready to leave when his car, a Willys, took a similar notion and also stalled. A few hopeful twists of the minute organisms which run the vehicle eventually

## Seniors, Juniors Must Face Camera by Friday

This week will be the last opportunity for juniors and seniors to have "Scarlet Letter" individual pictures taken.

The photographer will be in the Student Union building today, tomorrow and Friday from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5:30. Those who missed previous appointments are requested to drop in at their convenience during the hours mentioned.

Failure to have the picture taken this week will mean omission from the pages of the yearbook, according to Individual Pictures Editor Robert M. Jackson '40.

## Student Press To Meet Here This Saturday

Elementary, Secondary Pupils To Hear Journalism Talks By Campbell, Jennings

Between 300 and 400 high and elementary school students interested in journalism and who work on school papers will be on campus for the New Jersey Scholastic Press Institute Saturday.

Joseph M. Murphy, Director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, will conduct one of the round table discussions. Ralph N. Campbell, director of the Bureau of Personnel and Placement, William H. Boynton, instructor in journalism, and Kenneth Q. Jennings, assistant professor of journalism, will also conduct round table conferences.

John E. Allen, author of "News-paper Makeup" and editor of "Linotype News," will speak on "The School Publication in Modern Press" at the morning session.

New Jersey high and elementary school publications will be on display in the journalism room, Van Nest 22, during the clinic. There will also be a special display of prize-winning yearbooks from Minneapolis by the National Scholastic Press Association in the journalism room.

Professor Charles L. Allen, head of the department of journalism, who will be in charge of the Institute, served as the executive director of the Illinois High School Press Association for nine years previous to his position at Rutgers.

### Scholarships

Scholarships have been awarded to the following men, according to an announcement by the office of the dean of men: Edward Fishkin '39, John F. Havens '39, Charles A. Leone '40, and Edwin H. Schirmer '40. The awards were made on the recommendation of Scabbard and Blade, which sponsors the funds.

## Yearling Speakers Uphold Tradition In Frosh Chapel

Adhering to the belief that "turnabout is fair play," members of the up-and-coming Class of '42 took rapid strides Monday in the general direction of upholding the Tradition of Old Queens as suggested by their confreres of the Class of '41.

Eye-witnesses to the event gave diverging stories of what actually took place, but it was agreed that two healthy freshmen, unassisted by sophomoric advice in any way, shape, or form, arose in chapel Monday morning and, while hundreds of amazed wearers-of-the-green looked on in awe, proceeded to preach the gospel of tradition.

The two who so nobly came to the aid of President George J. Ritter and his Keepers of the Queens Tradition were Robert Ainsley and Norman Colard. Each upheld the doctrine of Divine Right of Sophomores in the matter of enforcing observance of the traditional rules.

Earlier efforts to unearth the dink-wearers who had proclaimed themselves Members of the Freshmen Keepers of the Queens Tradition, a junior sub-division of the soph aggregation, That there are still several black sheep in the group was made clear in a statement by Howard J. Crosby '41, chairman of the vigilantes. Although a large number of non-conformers have been made to see the light of day, some few remain obstinately blocking the path of progress.

The court will meet in another session Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Future courts will all be held in the Student Union house unless otherwise designated, Crosby announced.

Friday's roster of freshmen are: Richard Bayne 8:30, John W. Berglund 8:35, Robert Berlin 8:40, James B. Blish 8:45, Horace Bogul 8:50, Robert Christensen 8:55, Celestino Clemente 9:00, Victor De Luca 9:05, Frank Kress 9:10, Robert Laffer 9:15, Robert McPherson 9:20, Harold Saffrin 9:25, Ralph Schmidt 9:30, Sam Sedicino 9:35, William H. Spence 9:40, Joseph Puleo 9:45, Kenneth S. Rothwell 9:50.

## Journalists To See Photo Transmitted

George H. Alexanderson Talks On Wired-Photos Tonight; Club To Elect Officers

George H. Alexanderson of the Times Wide-World Photo staff will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Journalism Club tonight at 7:15 in the journalism room of Van Nest Hall. Mr. Alexanderson will give a demonstration and talk on the wire photo.

The talk will include a practical demonstration of a portable wired photo transmitter which will be set up and connected with the regular telephone in the department of journalism. It is planned to transmit a photograph to the editorial rooms of the New York Times.

Besides the demonstration Mr. Alexanderson will describe the coverage and distribution of news pictures as carried on by the New York Times. A short history of the creation, operation, and activity of the Wide World Photo system will conclude the talk.

## Harman Preparing Scarlet Team To Face Strong Lehigh Eleven; Results in New Stadium Please All

Formidable Engineers Present Problem Due to Reserves, Heavy Forward Wall

### Weak at Terminal Points

Gottlieb, Mullen, Bednard Star In Opening Stadium Tilt; Two Shifts Planned

By ED ISAACS Sports Editor

A Lehigh football team, two deep at every position, will be no soft touch for Harvey Harman's eleven Saturday. And with this in mind the Scarlet mentor is cracking the whip in an attempt to smooth Rutgers' sluggish ground attack and strengthen its defense.

The Hampden-Sydney game cannot be rated a true test of whether the Scarlet has shaken the doldrums of a week ago. Coach Hank Bernier brought only 24 men here Saturday and several of the number were suffering from injuries.

Despite the fact that the Tigers were weakened, the Scarlet's ground attack still showed several shortcomings. Field generals necessarily resorted to a passing game, which combined with a break, paved the way to the five touchdown score.

The passing and running of Art Gottlieb, as well as his improved defensive game, drew the plaudits of the 12,000 patrons gathered in the new stadium for the first time. Gottlieb played a smart game, showed improved blocking, hit the proverbial dime with every aerial, and swivel-hipped his way to several large size gains.

### Gottlieb Makes Gain

He started the Scarlet touchdowns early in the initial period when he faded to midfield to pass, but elected to run when he found his receivers covered and traveled to the visitors' 10-yard stripe before lateralizing to Paul Bednard, the latter moving to the three before being downed. Burt Hasbrouck, substituting for the ailing Bill Tranavitch, moved the pigskin over for the first Rutgers score.

Will Dorn's blocking of Syd Walden's punt paved the way to the second score. Joe Varju picked up the free pigskin and dashed over from the 10-yard stripe.

The Gottlieb-Mullen combination clicked repeatedly in the second frame. And when Gottlieb wasn't splitting the ozone Ray Foster took up the burden and exhibited his adeptness in this capacity. Mullen scored twice on passes from Gottlieb and the latter dug pay dirt for the fifth tally.

### Two Shifts Planned

Two possible shifts are planned in the starting lineup for the Engineer clash. Mullen, because of his return to form and because he is the most dependable kicker on the squad, will probably supplant Jack Casey at the right halfback position. Gottlieb may be shifted to the inside blocking slot, making room for either Herman Greif or Ken Ashby at left halfback. And Dorn may find himself in the starting eleven against the Brown and White Saturday at Bethlehem, Pa., on the

(Continued on page 2)

## Special Lehigh Tickets Obtainable Until Friday

Special student tickets for the Lehigh football game at Bethlehem, Pa., may be obtained in the athletic office in the gymnasium till Friday afternoon, Harry J. Rockefeller, assistant director of athletics, announced yesterday. The tickets will cost one dollar if the student presents his University athletic book when he buys them, Rockefeller said. They positively will not be obtainable after 5 p.m. Friday or at any time on Saturday.

## Faculty To Film Princeton Game From Air, Land

Perkins, Bio-Photography Head, Arranges for Aides to Help Shoot Picture Record

A complete motion picture record in color will be made at the thirty-fifth meeting of the Scarlet and Princeton on November 5. The entire proceedings, both the stadium dedication and the football game, will be permanently recorded on color film to be preserved by the alumni department to show before alumni gatherings and to aid the team in correcting errors.

Dr. Earle B. Perkins, head of the department of bio-photography, will be in charge of the filming. He has been aided by Stanley R. March, alumni field secretary, to make this pictorial record and he has announced that the game will be "shot" by four cameras, with one taking pictures from an airplane.

Dr. Perkins has arranged for two of his assistants in his department, Clinton and Frank Veber, to handle the cameras with him. He has also secured the cooperation of Dr. Marshall Smith, a prominent local surgeon, who has made photography his hobby. Dr. Perkins' plans call for the use of a plane belonging to Unger Aircraft, Inc., at Hadley Field, and Kenneth Unger, well known flier and famous World War ace, will be pilot. Frank Veber will go aloft with him to man the aerial camera.

Dr. Perkins and Dr. Smith will photograph the event from the press box atop the stadium, with the other two cameras on the field. Communication between the cameramen on the ground will be effected by a telephone line enabling Dr. Perkins to instruct his photographers. The camera in the press box will photograph the beginnings of passes and punts and then the cameramen on the field, one on the Princeton side and the other on the Rutgers side, will show close-ups of the finish of the play. Finally the completed film will be cut, pieced together and edited, giving a full action story of the game.

The cameras will also be equipped

(Continued on page 4)

## Placement Seminar

Ballantine Tonight, 7:45

Faculty, Students, Townsfolk Give Favorable Comment On Million-Dollar Plant

### Better Parking Planned

Increased Field of Employment Aids Personnel Bureau; 206 New Student Jobs

Initial use of the new Rutgers' Stadium for the Hampden-Sydney game last Saturday was followed by much favorable comment from various quarters of the campus today. Both students and faculty agree that the new plant is a boon in more ways than one.

Among the leading beneficiaries was the Bureau of Personnel and Placement, which succeeded in furnishing an afternoon's employment to 206 needy students. Nearly half of these, 95 in all, were employed as ushers and inspectors. An additional 25 were used by the refreshment concession, and 17 turned program salesmen. Parking-facilities used 48 men and another 17 were placed as ticket sellers, cashiers, information agents, and reservation managers.

The main difficulties in the parking system, said Ralph N. Campbell, head of the bureau, arose because the field had not yet been marked off. He indicated, however, that this condition would be rectified before the Princeton game, scheduled for November 5. In addition, parking guides will be more experienced.

As for improvements in handling traffic going to and from the game, Mr. Campbell stated that the major problems were centered in the Landing Bridge. In order to offset congestion at this point the authorities will urge spectators to use different routes in reaching the stadium.

Also enthusiastic over last Saturday's results was Ernest W. Patten '39, whose new system of "card cheering" was demonstrated with success. Patten was greatly satisfied and indicated that several university officials were also pleased. According to Patten instructions were followed to the letter and an unexpected amount of cooperation was shown.

Patten is now attempting to work out his innovation on an even larger scale. He has two hundred unused cards, with which he can increase the present special cheering section by 50 per cent.

## Many Prizes Open To Undergraduates In Various Schools

An incentive to research, coupled with a financial lift welcome to all students, is the list of prizes available to undergraduates. All fields of study are represented in the competitions.

General prizes, open to all students regardless of class, include the Society of Colonial Wars essay prizes, the Alliance Francaise Prize in French, and the Samuel and Louisa Van Vechten Prize for Essay on Missions.

The Colonial Wars Essay prizes of \$100 first and \$50 second, go to the students writing the two best essays on some subject associated with Rutgers University at the time prior to the close of the Revolution. The French prize of a book, is awarded to the student attaining the highest mark in French C. To the student submitting the best original article on foreign missions goes a prize of \$50.

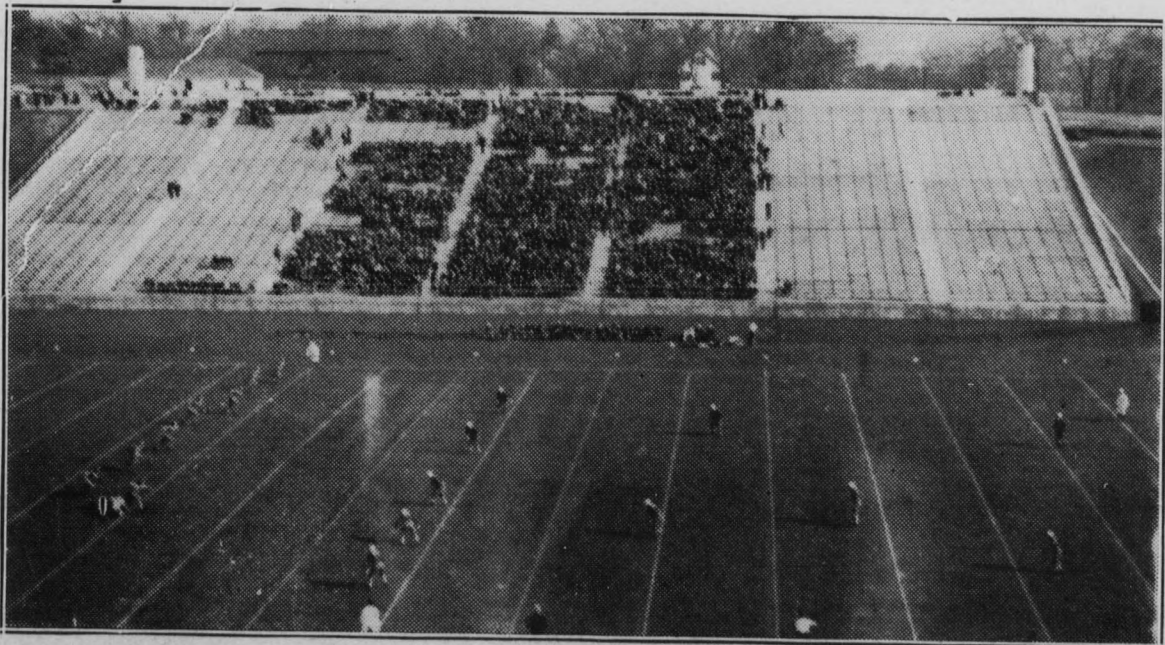
### Most Prizes for Seniors

Members of the senior class will find prizes available in all departments of study. The James Suydam prize in English Composition offers a gold medal valued at \$25, or that sum in money, to that senior who writes the best essay on a given subject. Another James Suydam prize offered to that member of the science curriculum who has achieved honor rank and has made the highest average grade in all scientific subjects, required or elective, pursued by him during his four-year course.

The James P. Bradley Prize in mathematics, a valuable mathematics book, goes to the senior presenting the best solution of a set of mathematical problems. The Elizabeth Appleton Prize in Moral Science is a \$25

(Continued on page 4)

## Initial Tiger Kickoff Boomerangs in Stadium Opener





## 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

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1938

## Stay Off the Bridge

**S**ATURDAY'S game against Hampden-Sydney was played at the stadium to serve as a "dress rehearsal" for the Princeton game a week from Saturday. Many problems overlooked by officials in their maze of duties preparatory to the opening were brought out and solutions have already been devised for many of them. But for the individual student of Rutgers, a motto has come out of the contest; namely, stay off Landing Bridge.

Once cars reached the stadium, they were escorted into line in almost unbelievable time and with unbelievable efficiency, when one considers the handicaps under which the crew was working. Only nine fellows had any experience in parking cars. Workmen were busy rolling the lots until 11:30 Saturday morning and no lines could be marked. Through an oversight, cars belonging to student employees had to be moved to a special area and the change was made while patron cars were arriving.

Yet despite the difficulty, no serious jams occurred within the stadium lots, either before the game or after the game when approximately 2,500 cars were leaving at once. The only real tie-up of the entire afternoon affected those persons who wanted to use Landing Bridge for returning to New Brunswick after the game. With four lanes of traffic driving down the stadium ramp to River Road and with room for only one lane on the Bridge, the tie-up was inevitable.

Persons who drove around to the East parking lot and returned through Metlar's Lane, River Road, and the Albany Street Bridge encountered no difficulty at all. That is the route we should all follow.

Cars coming from South Jersey or from the shore areas are led by arrows across town on Suydam street and thence down Easton avenue to the Landing Bridge. This route is advised for the visitors in order to keep them away from the center of the city. This is a direct route which will not be too confusing.

But we know of the possibility of using Water street, Neilson street or Peace street to keep away from the center of town and still get to the stadium via the Albany street bridge. By using this route we shall not only save time but shall also aid in alleviating the bottle-neck condition of the Landing Bridge. So let us keep off the bridge.

J. H. J.

## On the House

By TINK

## Notes On An Old Football Program—

Being overwhelmed with a feeling of pride for the new stadium . . . a beautiful piece of work, enhanced by the beauty of its natural setting . . . the clean neat lines that only steel and concrete can produce . . . the splendor of the press box and what we hope are broadcasting booths . . . the semi-natural amphitheatre providing a soundbox for the cheers . . . the amazing green of the field—a good background for the Scarlet . . . the surging success of the placard cheers . . . we wish the cardholders could see the effect from the opposite side of the field . . . the feeling of really going to a football game as we crawled along in the stadium-bound traffic . . . the neat, red and white signs: Rutgers Stadium, dotting the countryside.

Remembering, as we stood on the fifty-yard line listening to the band and watching the crowds, standing on the same spot at the Sophomore two years ago . . . then we stood ankle-deep in red shale . . . one place an ugly hole in the red ground . . . mud, waste, tools, wheelbarrows littering the whole location . . . munching a hamburger as we prophesied to Bud Shaw that the stadium would never be finished in our time . . . our apologies, Mr. Little.

Back to Saturday . . . watching Dean Metzger smile his approval of the card cheering . . . smiling ourselves as we listened to the boys "pointing with pride" as they ushered dates down the cement aisles . . . running out of the way as Ham-Hand Joe Varju threw a rampden Sydney back at us . . . becoming more and more sure each time we see him that Art Gottlieb is the classiest back we've seen in the Queen's Scarlet . . . and that the hard running Ray Foster shows the most potential ability . . . feeling a little sick on learning the Lafayette-N. Y. U. score . . . and then the Princeton-Navy tie.

## Major Ambitions:

"To see us whip Princeton . . . to see a Rutgers' back run a punt back for a touchdown . . . to have the *Keepers of the Queens Tradition* become a powerful campus body . . . to be around when *Queens' Players* rivals *Triangle and Musk and Wig* . . . which will be a lot sooner than many think . . . to hear "Song of India" (as it was written, Mr. Dorsey) anytime we wished . . . to hear our Glee Club over the radio again . . . to witness Louis-Tole go from a ring-side seat . . . to find out just what people think of *Antho* . . . to come back here and find a campus, unbroken by private homes and public streets, dine in the style of the present Gym . . . to have a college humor magazine back on the campus . . . to be a college student all our life.

## The Limelight

The week's cinema offerings at the local showplaces include two high class and two low-brow hoss pictures, three doubtful mystery thrillers, Astaire and Rogers, Mother Carey's worries and the Quintuplets . . . But that, apparently, is Hollywood for you . . .

## The State

Ronald Colman and Frances Dee are still holding successful sway here until tomorrow in the screen adaptation of Justin McCarthy's play, "If I Were King."

Come Thursday and we shall see the low-down at a race track with Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates." There still remains a chance for a really good picture about a race track to be filmed. This one is better than some, but, of course the hoss wins the race just in time to save lives instead of the old homestead . . . Plenty of laughs, good acting, and some shots of War Admiral are the happier aspects.

And for those who still think the Quints are "the cutest things," all five (count 'em) will appear next week in a poker-faced yarn called "Five of a Kind."

## The Rivali

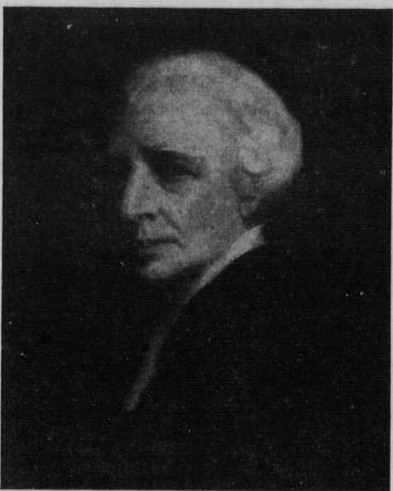
Today through Friday—"Mother Carey's Chickens" with Anne Shirley and Ruby Keeler, will bring heart throbs and tears to those who are so inclined. But we're sticking up for this one, because it's a darn refreshing interlude after all these Monogram atrocities such as the ci-feature, "Where the Buffalo Roam" with our gun totin' friend, Tex Ritter.

Starting Saturday there will be pleasant relief in the medium of the raucous Ritz Brothers in Damon Runyon's "Straight, Place and Show." No, this isn't the hoss picture that the world is waiting for either, but it's always good comedy when the Ritz boys are out in front! But we still think the Marx freres are one up on these boys with their classic "Day at the Races." Oh yes, accompanying feature is slated to be a steam-heated meller-drammer, "The Last Express" with ye siren Adrienne Ames and pretty-boy Kent Taylor.

## The Albany

You will have until Friday night to see Ginger Rogers and Fred Astair strut their stuff once more in "Care-free." Some darn good tunes, you'll remember, and the *Yam!* Not up to the

## University Portraits



JACOB R. HARDENBERGH, D.D.

Dr. Hardenbergh was born in 1736 and died in 1790. He was the first president of Queen's College from 1785 to 1790 and was a member of the convention which framed the first Constitution of New Jersey.

After the petition for the support of Queen's College had twice been refused by the Classis of Amsterdam, it was Dr. Hardenbergh who obtained from George III of England the charter of the College in 1766. His name as president appears on the diploma of Simeon DeWitt from which it is inferred that he filled this office from the college's beginning in 1770. The actual date of appointment was 1785. He was an ardent patriot during the Revolution and a price was set upon his head by the British who burned his church at Raritan, N. J. After the war it was largely through his efforts that the College was revived and under his administration property was purchased and construction was begun on the second college building at the site of the present Monument Square in New Brunswick.

The portrait is a composite one by Gordon Stevenson. It was presented by William P. Hardenbergh in 1920 and now hangs in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

## Johnson Parksites

Million Dollar W.P.A. Project Beautifies Raritan's Banks

By STANLEY FERNHOFF

There seems to be a general bewilderment among university students as to the purpose of beautifying the narrow strip of land on the Highland Park side of the Raritan, extending from the Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge to the Landing Bridge. Hordes of men have been seen laboring for months—digging, hauling away long truckloads of dirt, planting trees and creating footpaths.

We have seen, after many eager months of futile spying on the opposite bank, the gradual emergence of a graceful park.

Since most of the area was donated to the county, with the stipulation that it be used as a public park by Robert and Seward Johnson of Highland Park, it was thought an appropriate gesture to name the area "Johnson Park." The Middlesex County Park Commission purchased an additional strip of land to complement the park. Plans were made for public walks, tennis courts and a play area, and the project was to be financed by the Works Projects Administration.

## Total Cost \$1,000,000

A sum of \$300,000 was first appropriated, but it was soon discovered that to complete the tennis courts and play area, \$1,000,000 would be required. Another set-back occurred when the Raritan overflowed its banks during the recent hurricane and inundated the half-completed park with water. But the water ran off without damage and the additional financial request was granted.

"Two hundred and fifty men are working continually on the completion of Johnson Park," said Edward Griggs, supervisor of WPA in Middlesex County. "It is to be a year's project, and when finished will furnish recreation for the industrial population of the New Brunswick area. It was built because there was found to be a need for a recreational district for such people."

Perhaps one thing Mr. Griggs overlooked was the fact that Rutgers students are notorious wanderers and after a large affair are seen roaming hither and yon in search of a romantic spot. Johnson Park will surely be a romantic spot, and since two and two make four—Mr. Griggs, will you run a ferry service across the Raritan for Rutgers students who are rushing to the call of romance?

usual Astair-Rogers par, but nevertheless an enjoyable show—with some pretty weird stuff for you Psych majors to criticize . . . Fugitives for a Night will seek refuge at the same time.

Saturday will bring Boris Karloff back in a scream-lined version of Hugh Wiley's popular Collier's stories, "Mr. Wong, Detective." It only takes Mr. Karloff two hours to put his make-up on for this one, but still in all, its real high pressure stuff. We can't seem to get away from man's friend, the horse, this week. "King of the Sierras," starring Rex and the Sheik, take up where Tom Mix's "Tony" left off. But they're real wild ones, honest!

## Editor's Mail

Editor of The Targum,

Dear Sir:

The new Rutgers University Stadium is a fine thing, and the way the football team played last Saturday was a fine thing to behold. But if we may temper praise with a little constructive criticism, we'd be glad of a little space in your valuable paper.

Traffic conditions, as probably you are only too well aware, were, to put it mildly, chaotic on Saturday. Long lines of cars clogged roads for long distances; progress was at a snail's pace or even slower, and although the police and student parkers did their best, some of the regulations obviously were not sufficiently worked out to the best possible degree.

That was to be expected, and that is why it was a better thing to have this dress rehearsal and get the kinks ironed out before the Princeton game. But for a few suggestions which might improve conditions:

1. Make all roads within say a half-mile radius that lead to the stadium one-way on Saturdays when there are home games; by that I mean, one way toward the stadium starting about an hour before the game, and one-way from the stadium until all traffic is cleared out after the game. Many of those roads are too narrow to permit two-way traffic when four lanes of cars are attempting to leave the stadium parking yards, and the cars attempting to buck this traffic invariably get the worst of it anyhow, so detour them in other directions.

2. Have chalk lines marked out on the parking yards for the alignment of the cars. Seen from the top of the press box, the lines were almost a futuristic maze of lines, curves and general conglomerations. The student parking attendants—at least the two with whom I came in contact arriving at the field—were more officious than they were helpful. I hope they get over that by the Princeton game. But the situation would be eased for all by outlining more clearly the limits where cars are to be lined up. It would facilitate parking the cars as well as make it possible for cars to exit more quickly from the ranks.

B. T. P.

Editor of The Targum,

Dear Sir:

The Scarlet Letter photographer is now taking pictures of upperclassmen and organizations. As a suggestion, why not have him take the pictures of the organizations after the end of the first term. Many honorary societies will elect members then, so that several men who have waited through their college career for the chance to become a member may then have their honor brought before others in the yearbook.

To postpone the posings should not involve any additional expense and will result in a much more complete yearbook.

Very truly yours,  
LEWIS RAVEN '39.

## We Accept!

The sports department threw caution to the winds some days ago and bravely suggested that the venerable news staff engage it in the time-honored game of football. The news department is therefore proud to announce to all and sundry that it accepts the offer of the sports department to administer a sound trouncing to the said sports men. The time is today at 2 p.m. The place, Neilson Field. May the best department on this paper, the news hounds, win!

## Rochelle '39 Will Attend Convention in California

Morton D. Rochelle '39, senior class president, will represent the University chapter of the Scabbard and Blade, national advanced course R.O.T.C. society, at a bi-yearly convention to be held at the University of California in Berkeley, Cal., next month.

The convention will last from November 9 to 12, Rochelle leaving by train on November 5. National defense and organization will be among the topics to be taken up. The local chapter of the Scabbard and Blade Society is under the advisement of Major Arvid P. Croonquist.

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# Freshmen Drive Hard for Saturday's Tilt With N.Y.U.

## Frosh Offense Clicks at Last

Yearlings To Learn New Plays in This Week's Practice; No Scrimmage Planned

By BOB SATTER

After stampeding the Lehigh Frosh 21 to 0 last Saturday, the Rutgers Freshman pigskin toters, under the tutelage of Coach Art Matsu, are driving hard for this Saturday's tilt with N. Y. U. in New York.

The practices this week have been devoted to smoothing out the offense and to learning new plays. Art Matsu is working with the backfield in an effort to get a sharper passing attack and assistant coach Al Sabo is trying to put more power in the offensive charge of the line. To remove the possibility of injuries marring their chances, the Freshmen will not scrimmage the varsity this week.

### Frosh Hit Stride

The Rutgers yearlings were impressive in their 21 to 0 victory over Lehigh last Saturday. Their defense was almost impenetrable, as the seven blocks of granite in the forward wall repulsed enemy backs decisively.

The sputtering attack of the Columbia game finally hit on all cylinders as backs, aided by improved blocking, raced three times over the Lehigh goal line.

The Frosh wasted no time in displaying their scoring punch. Early in the first quarter Lyman Avery culminated a march from Rutgers own 35 yard stripe by racing 15 yards around end for a touchdown. Steven Capstro kicked the extra point.

In the second period Bill Smith opened a hole through the enemy line and "Bullet" Utz charged through to block a kick. Otto Hill recovering the pigskin and running unmolested the 20 yards to the goal line. Again Capstro connected for the extra point to make the score 14 to 0 at the half.

Late in the third quarter the Matusmen put the finishing touches on the scoring picture for the afternoon. Avery shot a pass to Kempson who tricked the would-be tacklers by laterally to Utz who dodged his way thirty yards down the field for a touchdown. Steve Capstro's successful kick for the extra point made the score 21-0. This proved the final tally for Art Matsu replaced the first stringers with substitutes in the last stanza.

### Improvement Evident

When Al Sabo was asked what line-men were impressive, he replied, "Two guards, two tackles, two ends and a center stood out. They all were good."

Art Matsu's comments on the game

## With Both Barrels

By ED ISAACS

### Cannon Fodder

"It was one-thirty on an April morning in 1875. A springless farm wagon clattered along the main street of Princeton, and the clomp, clomp of its horse's hoofs sounded in the stillness of the slumbering town like the wail of a thousand devils in torment. At the edge of the campus the driver drew rein, and turned to survey his motley cargo."

That was the beginning of the famous Rutgers-Princeton Cannon War, expertly told in *The Chronicles of Colonel Henry*. Few students, we find, are well acquainted with the facts of this important chapter in Rutgers history.

Nine Rutgers students stole through the night and dug themselves a cannon from Princeton's campus. The next morning it was found on the grass in front of old Queen's. The nine students became heroes, the presidents of two of the oldest colonial colleges engaged in a conflict that has lasting results, and Princeton undergraduates returned the favor by snatching a handful of rifles from Rutgers.



The metropolitan press, in its news and editorial columns, paid much attention to the hostilities, which in the end found Rutgers students turning over the cannon to the local police and the Princeton undergraduates returning the rifles.

"When at last the police drove to Princeton with the cannon the road was lined with Rutgers partisans who uttered many remonstrances and gave voice to many threats," the book continues. "The chronicles of the journey to Nassau Hall make mention of an elderly lady who, aroused from her slumber, came to her window in a nightcap."

"Are they going to take that cannon back to Princeton?" she asked scornfully.

Yes," someone replied.

"Well, they ought to be ashamed of themselves. If I had it I'd sink it in the Raritan."

And the cannon still reposes on Old Nassau campus. Last fall Princeton students awoke to find it painted a brilliant scarlet, and painters were sent immediately to cover up traces of the night's mischief.

### Another Cannon?

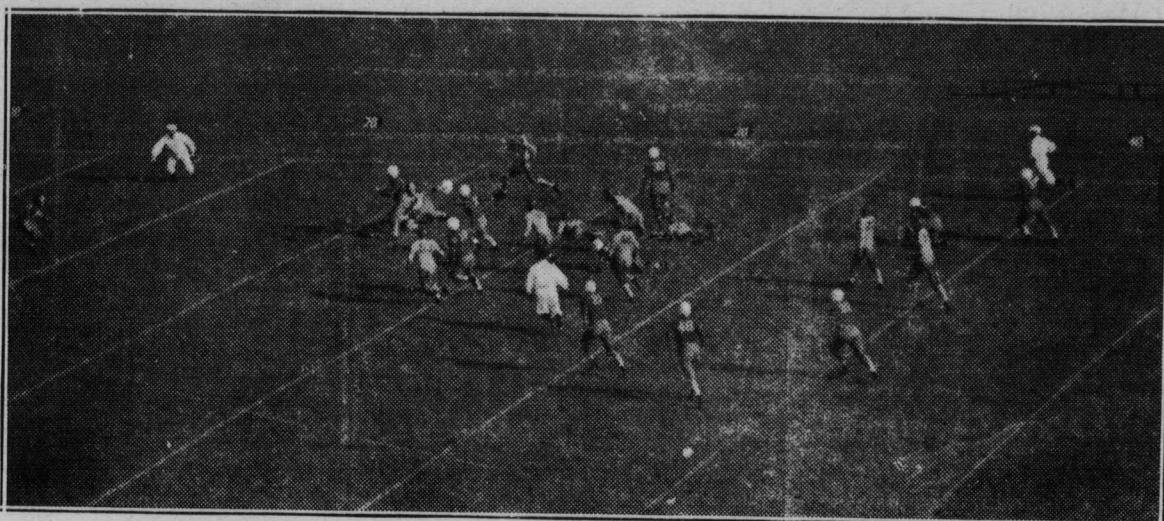
Yet Rutgers and Princeton, still bound by a rivalry and a tradition that will last on the athletic field, are lacking something vital. Rutgers has its own cannon now, and Princeton her's. But the importance of their history making achievement on the gridiron should be rewarded in something material over which both could battle on the gridiron.

Recently in the New Brunswick Home News, sports columnist Bus Bowen took up this point. He stated that a cannon of the Revolutionary type would be the ideal article. We take up this brain-child and request the head of both institutions to discuss the matter.

In a parting shot to those students who have not read *The Chronicles of Colonel Henry*, it would be worth spending a few hours doing so. And incidentally, Col. Henry's series of frank and enlightening articles have been suddenly concluded at the request of ?????

### Odds and Ends

The Brown and White, Lehigh semi-weekly, insists on spelling Coach Harmon's name "Harmon" . . . In the last three issues it appears no fewer than seven times . . . He was one of several speakers at the annual all-star football dinner of the Lehigh Club of New York last week . . . Steve Capstro, frosh back, has an educated toe.



Art Gottlieb reels off a 40-yard gain after fading to midfield to pass. Finding all receivers covered, he shook off several would-be tacklers and advanced to the Hampden-Sydney 12 yard stripe where he lateralled to Paul Bednard who carried the ball to the three. Burt Hasbrouck then plunged through center to tally the first touchdown in the new stadium.

## Lightweights Prove Unimpressive In 13 to 6 Victory Over Cornell

Scarlet Outlook Seems Dim After Tie, Slim Triumph Over Weakest Teams in League Competition; Lack of Practice, Experience at Fault

By LARRY O'NEILL

Despite Saturday's victory, Scarlet fans found little cause for jubilation in the performance of the Rutgers' lightweight eleven as they held on to third place in the 150-pound league with a hollow 13 to 6 victor over the Cornell midgets, on Neilson Field.

LEAGUE STANDINGS				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Avg.
Princeton	2	0	0	1.000
Yale	2	0	0	1.000
Rutgers	1	0	1	1.000
Villanova	0	1	1	.000
Pennsylvania	0	1	0	.000
Lafayette	0	1	0	.000
Cornell	0	2	0	.000

### WEEKEND RESULTS

Rutgers 13, Cornell 6.  
Yale 6, Penn 0.  
Princeton 14, Villanova 7.

were more constructive. "The boys showed considerable advances on the offense and the defense, as usual, was strong. The blocking of 'Bullet' Utz was especially outstanding. With Jack Daly back in the line-up our passing and kicking will be improved, and with a few new plays we ought to be ready by Saturday. But we have our work cut out for us. N. Y. U. is tough, plenty tough."

In two games to date, against the weakest teams in the lightweight league, the Queensmen have put together a tie and a one-touchdown win, and with opponents of a tougher calibre appearing within two weeks the Rutgers outlook could not be called rosy.

### Siscoe Scores Touchdown

With prospects of another deadlock game in sight Siscoe intercepted a pass by Charlie Bowen, Cornell full back, and ran 35 yards for the game-clinching score. Rutgers scored the extra point on a pas to Bill Freeman.

Coach Tom Keanneally believes that the fault lies in the lack of practice and experience on the part of some of the men, but the chief difficulty may lie in the fact that men who joined the lightweights from other and heavier squads have failed to produce up to their expected par. At least three men in the forward wall and one in the backfield seem to fit this classification.

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## Football

(Continued from page 1)  
basis of his fine performance against the Tigers. Yet the picture is rather clouded, and nothing definite will be known concerning these shifts until late in the week.

Lehigh came back Saturday on a rebound from its disastrous Penn State licking to trounce Delaware by the same score as the Rutgers victory, 32 to 0.

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## Future Foes

Lehigh Whips Delaware, 32-0; Points to Scarlet Defeat

Special to The Targum

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 25—Highly enthused after whipping Delaware 32 to 0, Lehigh University is preparing for Saturday's tilt with Rutgers. The Engineers went on a scoring spree with 26 points in the last quarter. Pleased with the improved showing his boys made, Coach Glen Harmon has his team keyed up to the point where Rutgers can expect anything Saturday.

## TIGERS TIE NAVY

Special to The Targum  
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IN  
"STABLEMATES"

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"WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM"

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and "KING OF THE SIERRAS"

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## Riflemen Open With Oklahoma

Large Frosh Group Reports For Preparatory Classes; Many Matches Planned

Once again the rifle range in the gym basement will re-echo to the sound of cracking ".22's" as the 1938 R.O.T.C. Rifle Team campaign gets under way on November 19 against Oklahoma Military Academy.

Monday's call for freshmen candidates resulted in the usual large turnout. Special classes will be held for fifteen days to acquaint newcomers with the intricacies of rifle nomenclature, lining up of sights, adjustment of slings, trigger squeeze and other details which go to make up a good marksman. Upon completion of this instruction period, definite times for range firing will be announced.

Sergeant Theriault, assistant coach, has already arranged several "mail-order" and two shoulder-to-shoulder matches, one here with Drexel Institute of Technology, and one away with Lehigh. Those which will be shot out through the postal department include Oklahoma Military Academy, Boston University, University of Delaware, Washington State College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Other matches are pending.

Although last year the team won only fourteen and lost twelve, it is expected that with a nucleus of such veterans as Jack Ott, Durell Titus, Paul Seaman, Nathan Silverstein, Edward Bautz, John Kemmner, Thomas Webb, all '41, Morton D. Rochelle '39 and Walter Bruyene '39, who traveled to Camp Perry this summer, the season should be a fairly successful one. Last year the first team took fourth place on the Hearst Trophy Shoot while the second team took sixth place.

## Dekes Top Chi Psi In League Contest

Victors Now Hold Undisputed Possession of First Place In League III Battle

Rain and mud turned College Field into a veritable quagmire but presented no obstacle to the high-flying Dekes, who slid to a 42 to 0 victory over Chi Psi in an Intramural Touch Football League game on Monday. By virtue of their win, the Dekes moved into undisputed possession of first place in League III.

Positions in Leagues I and V stayed relatively unchanged, with the Phi Gams and the Pi Kaps seemingly headed for the respective championships. Zeta Psi remained deadlocked with the Neutrals for the lead in League IV. Delta Upsilon has already annexed the League II title.

### SCHEDULE

**Today**  
Zoo House vs. Raritan Club 1:30.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Pell Hall 1:30.  
Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Kappa Sigma 2:15.  
Zeta Psi vs. Neutrals 2:15.

**Tomorrow**  
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Phi 1:30.  
Alpha Kappa Pi vs. Winants 2:15.

(Postponed Games To Be Played)  
(Postponed Games To Be Played)  
Kappa Sigma vs. Quad Club.  
Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.  
Tau Delta Phi vs. Alpha Kappa Pi.

## Professor, Mrs. Waksman Speak at J.S.L. Meeting

Lecturers Review Experiences Of Recent Palestine Trip

Professor and Mrs. Selman A. Waksman lectured Sunday evening on their recent trip to Palestine to the Jewish Student League of Rutgers and New Jersey College for Women at Temple Anshe Emeth.

Professor Waksman spoke on the work of the Jewish people in Palestine from an agricultural and industrial point of view. He illustrated his talk with maps, photographs, and anecdotes from his personal experience. Mrs. Waksman supplemented her husband's lecture with the woman's side of Palestine.

Marvin Rosenkranz '40 will head a discussion group which will meet for the first time November 13 at 5:45 o'clock.

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## Trapp Choir Sings Tomorrow Evening

N.J.C. Musical Concert Service To Hear Noted Vocal Group In Early European Songs

The Salzburg Trapp Choir will be the attraction at a special concert series tomorrow night at 8:15 in Voorhees Chapel, N. J. C. The Trapp Choir is led by Count George von Trapp and consists of his wife, five daughters and two sons.

Playing the compositions of early masters and European folksongs, the octet will present a well-balanced program from a repertoire of hundreds of works. To add to the interesting concert, the Trapp family will use a block-flute, a popular instrument of Bach's day. The Trapp family has gained distinction by being the first group to present block-flute music in recent public concerts.

Having played at the famed Salzburg music festivals, the Choir is very well known in Europe and several years ago won several important European singing contests.

## Prizes Offered

(Continued from page 1)

award to the senior passing an examination in moral science with the best mark.

The Ann Van Nest Bussing prize of \$25 is awarded to the best and second best extemporaneous speakers of the senior class. The prize consists of a \$30 first prize and a \$25 second prize, for books to be selected by the president of the University. The Monsignor O'Grady prize, \$15 first and \$10 second, go to the two best extemporaneous speakers in the University.

### Science, Logic, Philosophy

There is a \$50 prize in political science, \$200 prize for excellence in a logic examination, a 50 prize in civil engineering, medical chemistry, French, philosophy, mathematics, and general academic excellence available to seniors. Other prizes will be announced later by the dean of men or the registrar.

Prizes for both seniors and juniors include a \$35 prize in the classical languages, a \$25 prize for academic proficiency, \$50 for the best essay on missions, and a book on Roman law to the winner of a competition on some topic in Roman law.

Restricted to the junior class is an oratory contest with a \$20 first and \$15 second prize.

To the sophomores alone go prizes in oratory of \$10 and \$7.50, and prizes of \$20 and \$15 to the author of the best essays on some phase of modern history.

Members of the freshman class are eligible for a \$15 prize for proficiency in grammar and spelling, a \$10 prize in chemistry excellence, as well as a \$20 prize to the winner of a chemistry competitive examination, and a prize of \$30 to a sophomore chosen by the dean of men from the five high ranking men in the freshmen curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Letters.

Further information on these prizes, concerning the times of competitive examinations and the titles of competitive essays will be announced in Targum as they are released.

## Alumni Arranges To Film Princeton Battle in Color

(Continued from page 1)

to take slow motion movies intended to help the football coach in pointing out players' flaws. Sixteen millimeter cameras will be used with magazines of 100 foot rolls of film, but each cameraman will have several extra magazines, so little of the action will be missed. Several students will assist in carrying extra film and other equipment.

Dr. Perkins and Dr. Smith are well known in their respective fields of photography. Dr. Perkins was the official zoologist of the second Byrd expedition to Antarctica and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in recognition of his services with Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Dr. Smith has made medical and surgical pictures both in color and in black and white for the past 12 years.

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## Dr. Searle, Chapel Speaker Praises Efforts of W.P.A.

Unemployment Listed As One Of Democracies Many Foes

Dr. Robert Searle '15, secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, praised the W. P. A. as the "only intelligent effort" being made to solve the problem of unemployment. In his sermon at Kirkpatrick Chapel Sunday, Dr. Searle enumerated seven "foes of democracy" present in the United States today and listed unemployment among them.

In addition, Dr. Searle named poverty, slums, crime, race discrimination, political corruption, and industrial strife among the factors threatening our democracy.

Dr. Searle attacked the short-range plans of politicians in attempting to solve the nation's economic woes and cited the indifference of the community as the main cause of the spread of crime in the nation.

## Celebration Planned For Scabbard and Blade Day

In honor of Scabbard and Blade Day, celebrated annually on Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade Society, national honorary advanced R. O. T. C. fraternity, will hold a dinner at the Roger Smith Hotel today at 12:15 p. m. On this day, inaugurated a few years ago, the Scabbard and Blade units in the various colleges and universities of the United States have celebrations of one sort or another.

Among the guests at the dinner will be Dr. Stephen J. Kennedy of the economics department, a reserve cavalry officer, who is to give a short speech. Others who are to be present are F. Austin Walter, Ernest E. McMahon, Ralph N. Campbell, Prof. William E. Twiss, as well as all officers of the military department. All members of Scabbard and Blade will wear their uniforms all day tomorrow.

### Ceremony at Arlington

There will be an impressive ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery at Washington, D. C., at which time the grave of the Unknown Soldier is to be decorated in honor of the 3000 Scabbard and Blade members who served in the World War.

Membership to Scabbard and Blade is limited to cadet officers in the R. O. T. C. who have shown unusual proficiency in military science, academic subjects, character, and other attributes.

## Announcements

All notices for the announcements column must be at The Targum office, 24 College Avenue, by 7 p. m. Monday for the Wednesday issue, and 7 p. m. Thursday for the Saturday issue of Targum.

### TODAY

Placement Seminar—Professor Richard C. Reager, "Appearance, Speech and Dress." Ballantine Building, 7:45 p. m.

Journalism Club Meeting—Van Nest Hall, Journalism Room, 7:15 p. m. Demonstration of wired photos, by Mr. George H. Alexanderson of the Times-Wide World photo service.

### TOMORROW

Biological Seminar—"Studies on Lipase," Dr. John A. Anderson, New Jersey Hall, 4:30 p. m.

Raritan Photographic Society Meeting—Movie Section: "Available Equipment for the Eight and Sixteen Millimeter Camera User." Geological Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Scabbard and Blade Day Dinner—Roger Smith Hotel, 12:15 p. m. Concert—Salzburg Trapp Choir at Voorhees Chapel, N. J. C., 8:15 p. m.

### FRIDAY

Demonstration Interview—Ballantine Building, 4 p. m.

Sophomore Sourt—Student Union Building, 4 p. m.

### General Notices

Found—A black fountain pen with initial clip, near Winants Cafeteria. Owner can claim by calling on Harry LeBovit '39, any morning or evening.

Lost—A trench coat, loaned to some freshman in the Targum Building. Will the person having it please return it to Albert E. Wilson at the D. U. house.

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## Who's Who On Campus

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Treasurer—Ranney G. Adams '39.  
Stephen B. Hitchner '39.  
William S. Lakamp, Jr. '39.  
Morton D. Rochelle '39.  
John D. Winter '39.  
Earl R. Silvers '39.  
Robert Gaynor '40.  
George K. Ritter '41.

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#### 1939

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Chairman of Senior Ball—Stephen B. Hitchner.  
Secretary—Treasurer—James J. Doyle.

#### 1940

President—Robert E. Gaynor.  
Chairman of Junior Prom—Arthur W. Ritchings.  
Secretary—Treasurer—Edward J. Kloos.

#### 1941

President—George K. Ritter.  
Chairman of Sophomore Hop—Joseph W. Stry.  
Secretary—Treasurer—George A. Johannessen.

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Vice President—George Smith '39.  
Secretary—John F. Mandl '41.  
Treasurer—Clarence Steelman '40.

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Censor—John E. Lippincott '39.  
Scribe—Melbourne R. Carriker '39.  
Treasurer—Boyd Woodruff '39.  
Chronicle—George L. Shimp '39.

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Business Manager—John F. Dalton '40.

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Walter R. Bruyere.  
John R. Casey.  
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Stephen B. Hitchner.  
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Ralph P. Shaw.  
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Head Cheer Leader—Ernest W. Patten '39.  
Assistant Cheer Leader—Stewart P. Brown '39.

### SONG LEADER

Head Song Leader—Edwin L. Gerber '39.  
Junior Song Leaders—Herbert N. Cox '40.  
Edwin L. Taylor '40.

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Member-at-Large of Scarlet Barb Council—John H. Ludlum '39.

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Marshall—Thomas Bender '39.  
Assistant Marshall—H. Britton Holcombe '39.

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## Boarders Begin Neutral Group; Hundred Attend

Ludlum Encourages Affiliation; Membership May Reach 400 When Fully Organized

### Program Excludes Politics

Brown Made Group Chairman; Appoints Temporary Board

More than 100 non-fraternity men living in boarding houses and private homes both on the campus and in New Brunswick and Highland Park set the wheels in motion for a boarders' club, potentially the most powerful group of its kind in the University, at an organization smoker in Winants Hall, Tuesday night.

These students, forming the nucleus of an organization with a possible membership of over 400, heard John H. Ludlum '39 extend the greetings and best wishes of the Scarlet Barb Council of which he is president, and invite the infant club to affiliate itself with the Barb organization.

Ludlum traced the aims of the Barb Council and described its plans for supplying to neutrals what they would enjoy if they were members of fraternities. The Barb Council, he said, first realized the possibilities of an organization of men who do not live in dormitories, and yet do not belong to the Commuter's Club, last spring.

### Not a Political Group

Organization plans were undertaken at the start of school this fall and two weeks ago the first meeting was held in the Student Union Building. The proposed club, just as all the Barb organizations, will not be a political group, Ludlum emphasized, "because the aims of such an organization are short-lived and do not dictate the best interests of neutrals throughout the whole year."

He said the purposes of the entire Barb organization were for more lasting benefits, such as those derived from intensive social, athletic and educational programs. He realized, he indicated, that he understood the difficulties that will be encountered in trying to organize a group that was so widely scattered, but he felt that, with the cooperation of all who might be benefited, the plan could be carried through.

### Brown '40 Elected Chairman

Sydney Brown '40, unanimously elected chairman of the meeting, pleaded for the cooperation of all men who reside in boarding houses. He traced the growth of the idea for a club in which he, Milton Galowitz '39, Joseph Barbash '41, and others, were instrumental in formulating.

A temporary executive board was appointed at the smoker, with one resident from each boarding house included on it, to meet and find a way to elect a permanent governing board, and to take care of other organizational details. This board will meet again Tuesday night to hear a report from the zoning committee on how representation on the permanent executive board could be effected.

## R.O.T.C. Society Observes Birthday At Hotel Banquet

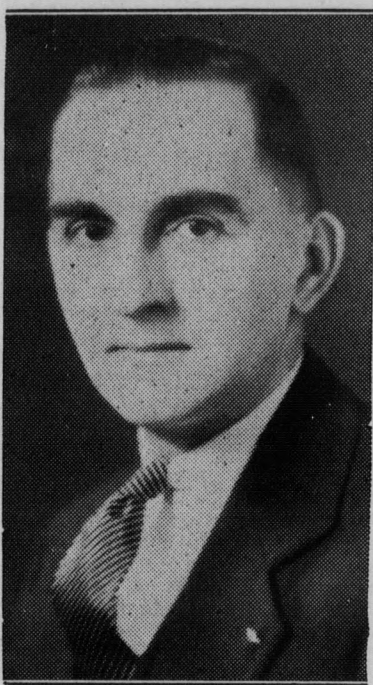
Twiss, Kennedy From Faculty Address Meeting—Rother, Chapter Head, Presides

Twenty-five members and guests of the University company of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary advanced R. O. T. C. society gathered at the Roger Smith Hotel Thursday noon to observe the founding of Scabbard and Blade and Theodore Roosevelt's birthday.

Marshal G. Rothen '39, captain of the local chapter, served as toastmaster and introduced the guest speakers, Dr. William E. Twiss, professor of English, and Dr. Stephen J. Kennedy, instructor in economics. Commenting on the general lines of amateurism of the army during the Spanish-American war, Dr. Twiss remarked that the spirit of Teddy Roosevelt, as evidenced at the battle of San Juan, should incorporate itself into our present-day army.

Dr. Kennedy, a member of the cavalry reserve, spoke of the vital part which the cavalry unit of an army plays in a modern warfare. He cited the Japanese victories at Hankow and Canton as examples of well-organized cavalry attacks.

### Speaks to Seniors



Richard C. Reager

## Speakers Stress 'The Interview' Hunting Work

Professor Richard C. Reager, Debating Coach, Emphasizes Speech, Dress as Factors

By CLIFFORD R. RADUS

The college man's biggest problem of tomorrow, "How can I get a job?" has been answered in detail in the placement seminar series in Ballantine Building Wednesday evenings for the past few weeks. At the last two meetings Paul Boynton, personnel manager for Socony Vacuum Oil Company, and Professor Richard C. Reager, head of the department of public speaking, have spoken on "Points To Be Remembered in Selling Yourself in the Interview" and "Appearance, Speech, and Dress."

Five ways to get a job were outlined by Mr. Boynton as follows: 1. Through friends. 2. Through the college recruiting program. 3. Through personal interviews. 4. Through employment agencies. 5. Through letters of application.

If you do not secure a position through the college recruiting program, he said, your best bet is through friends or personal interviews. Letters of application are ineffective, he pointed out, because personnel managers get thousands of them and the usual reply is a form

(Continued on page 4)

## Club Will Observe Charter Birthday

New Brunswick Rutgers Club To Hold Banquet Nov. 11; Clothier Will Speak

Charter Day will be observed November 11 this year with a banquet at the Roger Smith Hotel, it was announced by Dr. John A. Anderson, president of the Rutgers Club of New Brunswick, sponsor of the affair, and associate professor of bacteriology. Although the first Rutgers charter was actually signed November 10, the event will be celebrated on Armistice Day because of the crowded schedule of the hotel.

Invitations have been extended to Rutgers alumni and faculty in this area. The main speakers of the evening will be Dr. William Alfred Eddy, president of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., and Dr. Roy Franklin Nichols, Rutgers '18, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. William H. S. Demarest will be chairman of the affair, and President Robert C. Clothier will welcome the guests. The dinner will start at 6:30.

The event will mark the 172nd anniversary of the granting of the royal charter to Queen's College, now Rutgers University. Queen's College received its first charter on November 10, 1766, from Governor William Franklin of New Jersey in the name of King George II.

### Anthologist Issued Today

The second edition of the Anthologist is coming out this week-end. It will be distributed from the Anthologist Office in the Student Union Building today from 8 to 10 a. m. and Monday from 12:05 to 12:30 and 2:05 to 4 p. m.

## 300 High School Reporters Meet At Annual Clinic

Journalists From New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York Start Sessions Today

### Prof. Allen Directs Group

Important Men Among Those To Conduct Round Tables

More than three hundred students representing 100 high, prep and elementary schools from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, will meet on the campus here today for the third annual New Jersey Scholastic Press Clinic.

The conference, conducted under the auspices of the University department of Journalism and four New Jersey organizations interested in the development of scholastic journalism, is designed to stimulate ideas and present criticisms of school papers, magazines and yearbooks. It is under the direction of Professor Charles L. Allen, head of the University Journalism school and executive secretary of the New Jersey Press Association.

Other sponsoring groups include the New Jersey Publications Advisers Association, Central Jersey Scholastic Press Association, New Jersey Elementary School Press Association and the North Jersey Scholastic Press Association.

### Linotype Editor to Speak

John E. Allen, editor of Linotype (Continued on page 4)

## Hammell, Electrical Engineering Student Boasts Wide Scope of Naut(y)cal Tales

Stories Based On Experiences Gained in Radio Work As Member of U. S. N. Communication Reserve

A substantial supply of tall sea stories based on personal experience is the proud boast of Richard Hammell '39. An electrical engineering student from Red Bank, Dick has been on battleship sea cruises to Central America, South America, and the West Indies. The voyages have been in connection with the work of the United States Naval Communication Reserve.

The purpose of the communication reserve is to drill registered radio amateurs throughout the country in war techniques. Applicants have the privilege of becoming assistant radio

## Scarlet, Lehigh Open Middle Three Games In Annual Attempt for Mythical Crown

## Scarlet to Hold Large Pep Rally For Tiger Game

Colonel Henry Plans to Speak; Harman to Award Trophy For Princeton Display

Rutgers cheers and songs will resound at the Pep Rally Friday at the Rivoli Theater on the eve of the Princeton game. Coach Harvey Harman and his entire team will be present at this annual occasion, which has become a part of Rutgers tradition.

The meeting will start at 8:30 o'clock with the music of the Queensmen. Short speeches by Coach Harman, the captain appointed for the Princeton game, and possibly Alfred T. (Budge) Garret '21, former Scarlet backfield ace, will be made.

Another feature of the eventful night will be the awarding of the Harman Trophy to the living group with the best BEAT PRINCETON display.

### Col. Henry to Appear

Another Rivoli rally tradition will be the appearance of "Colonel Henry Rutgers," commonly called Colonel Henry who will come in costume and probably prophesize the results of the next day's epochal game. He is NOT (Continued on page 3)

## Band Plans Swing Fest To Raise Uniform Cash

The University Band, spurred by the criticism of students and alumni over their uniforms, will make a concentrated effort to have new uniforms by the next football season by holding a "Battle of Swing" in the gymnasium from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. Saturday, November 12. Major Charles W. Cook, director, announced today.

Lee Temple, Bob Grasmere, Walter Shultise, and Don Hembling and their bands have already stated that they will donate their services for the benefit of the uniform drive.

Band members will serve as coat checkers and ticket sellers, thus eliminating considerable expense.

## Engineers Out For Vengeance In Tilt Today

One Change Made in Lineup; Mullen Will Replace Casey In Bethlehem Contest

### Scarlet in Good Condition

Tranavitch Returns to Squad; Ashby Shifted to Fullback

By ED ISAACS  
Sports Editor

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 28.—Up on the hill in this smoky city they are crying for revenge. Whether they receive this satisfaction depends on how Coach Glen Harmeson's injury-jinxed Lehigh football team fares today.

For Rutgers' eleven tomorrow makes its sole venture on foreign soil this season when it hooks up with the Brown and White in the opening Middle Three engagement of the season.

On both sides this clash for the mythical crown looms as the aerial battle of the year. Both teams have spotty running games, and are expected to resort to the air.

The Scarlet squad is nearing the top in condition, and with the exception of Wild Bill Tranavitch, who is still recovering from a rib injury received almost a fortnight ago and who is not expected to see action tomorrow, every man should be ready for the Engineer's onslaught.

Harvey Harman expects to make but one shift from the lineup that opened the stadium last week. John (Moon) Mullen, the lanky pass-snatching halfback, will replace Jack Casey at right half. Otherwise the squad will be intact.

Ken Ashby has been shifted during the week to take care of fullback duties, so that he will be able to fill Burt Hasbrouck's shoes in case the scrappy fullback cannot hold up under the strain.

When Tranavitch returns to duty against Princeton a week hence, he will not be at his customary tailback slot. Harman plans to shift him to the left halfback position on the offense, but he will probably carry out the backer-up duties on defense.

Rounding out Harman's starting backfield array tomorrow will be Art Gottlieb, the other half of one of the most effective passing combinations seen here in many years, at left half, and Ken Omley, 226-pound former center, at the inside blocking post.

The line remains unchanged. Paul Harvey and Parker Staples will be stationed at the ends, Len Cooke and Charley Craig at the tackles, Paul Bednard and Walt Bruyere at the guards, and Doug Hotchkiss at center. (Continued on page 3)

## Armistice Day Rally Planned for Nov. 10

History, Liberal Clubs, R. C. A. Sponsor Peace Program

Plans are now under way for an Armistice Day rally to be held on the campus Thursday evening, November 10. The program is under the joint sponsorship of the History Club, the Liberal Club, and the Rutgers Christian Association.

Although the program is not yet completed, Co-Chairmen John Ludlum, Milton Lifshitz and Gilbert Schulkind have announced that the following speakers have been secured: Dr. Burnham, professor of philosophy at N.Y.U. and Gus Tyler, educational director with the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. Colonel John H. Stutesman, head of the military science department, has also been asked to speak. The committee is also trying to arrange for the New Jersey College for Women to participate in the rally.

### Princeton Game Tickets

Tickets in the east stands of the Stadium for the Princeton game are now available at the athletic office. It has been announced.

The tickets were originally allotted to Princeton, but authorities there have returned them after all applications at that university had been filled.

## Theatre Series Begins Nov. 15

"Abraham Lincoln in Illinois" First Philosophian Play; Tickets Cost \$1.25

"Abraham Lincoln in Illinois" will be the first offering of the Philosophian Society Theater series. Subscribers to the series will see the play in New York, November 15. Reservations for tickets must be made by November 9. Individual tickets will be sold for \$1.25 and bus transportation will be provided, if reservations warrant, at \$1.25 round trip from the campus to the theater on a Public Service bus.

As the second number of the series "Hamlet" will be viewed the first week in December, the exact date to be decided later. Reservations for tickets and transportation for the second play must also be filed by November 9.

The advisory board of the series which will make further selections consists of Dr. Donald J. McGinn, instructor in English; Miss Jane Loudon, professor of contemporary drama in N. J. C.; Mrs. William Kirk, professor of contemporary drama in the University Extension division; F. Austin Walter, assistant to the director of music; and Edgar G. Curtin, assistant dean of men.

The price for the entire series of eight plays will be \$8.75. In two payments, the subscription may be paid \$4.50 at registration and \$4.50 next semester.

## Bureau of Safety Conducts Seminar

Kimberling, State Police Head, Stresses Police Relations; Safety Patrol Praised

Police relations with children marked the keynote of Wednesday afternoon's joint meeting of the Rutgers Bureau of Public Safety and the State Police Bureau of Safety Education in the Ballantine Building.

Colonel Mark O. Kimberling, Superintendent of the New Jersey State Police, stressed the remarkable change that has come about in relations between police and children in the last few years, although he attributed much juvenile delinquency to the gruff, uncompromising manner of many policemen.

The Junior Safety Patrol was cited as a remarkable example of what can be done by intelligent police co-operation with children. The patrol has not only eliminated nearly all traffic accidents, but has also proved invaluable as citizenship training, it was said.

Mrs. Thomas Irwin, vice-president of the New Jersey Congress of Parent-Teachers' Associations, outlined the program of the P. T. A. in preventing accidents among school children. In conjunction with her talk the Junior Patrol of the Monmouth Junction School put on a demonstration for the benefit of the regular student police and their one hundred odd guests.

Other speakers included Arnold Vey, state engineer; Dr. M. L. Lowery, county superintendent of schools; and Dr. Alan G. Ireland, member of State Department of Public Instruction.

### TERM BILL

Second installment of term bills is due Tuesday, Omar Hartley of the Comptroller's office announced today.

(Continued on page 4)



# The Targum

Established 1869

Official Newspaper of the University

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

EARL R. SILVERS, JR. (296).....Editor-in-Chief

JOHN S. EDMONSTON (480).....

ALBERT E. WILSON (730).....News Editors

JOHN R. CASEY (1218-J).....

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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, OCTOBER 29, 1938

## Abuse of Concert Tickets

THE annual Concert Series has been for a number of years one of the most worthwhile events of the college year, and since this series is conducted primarily for the benefit of the undergraduates, reduced ticket rates are granted to all students for each series. But as so frequently happens when any special dispensations are granted, this privilege of the reduced rates on concert tickets is being abused by some students, who are selling their tickets at a profit to outsiders.

The finest talent available in the musical world is brought to the campus each year by the Music Department for these concerts, and the price of this talent is high. It is only by selling tickets to music followers in the town and near vicinity at higher prices than what the students pay that the Music Department is able to pay these high-priced artists. If the students persist in selling their tickets to outsiders, it will be necessary for the Music Department to withdraw the privileges from the undergraduates, or possibly do away with the series entirely. The University can not and will not stand any considerable loss in the Concert Series.

This practice of selling the tickets at a profit is not carried on by any great number of students. It would be highly regrettable if the student body as a whole lost its privileges in the Concert Series because of the underhand work of a few. Those who realize that this annual Concert Series we present here is as fine as that of any other college in the country and is one of the outstanding things which Rutgers has to offer will refrain from any illegal sale of tickets and will take steps to prevent other students from doing it.

## Rutgers Service to High Schools

WITHIN the next week Rutgers will be host to more than one thousand high school students at the Scholastic Press Clinic and the conference of High School Councils. The visitors to these events will have the opportunity of hearing some of the student leaders and University officials, they will be conducted on a tour of the campus, and they will receive valuable advice in their respective fields.

These conferences, and many similar ones which are held throughout the year, are an excellent opportunity of showing to high school students what Rutgers has to offer, the type of work done here, the University plant with its several campuses and many buildings, and many other factors which a high school student can grasp even during a short visit. It is worthwhile and valuable to the college to be able to host to so many high school students, many of them leaders in their own particular school, and to offer them services.

These conferences are really far more valuable, however, in convincing again the people of the state of the many varied services which Rutgers is rendering to the state. These high school conferences are only a small part of these services Rutgers is offering them. Always there are those who do not understand what we offer in return for the state appropriations and they question the advisability of these appropriations. But when they read of these high school conferences they will realize that here is another way in which the state is benefiting from the services of Rutgers.

These conferences, in addition to rendering aid to high school students in their different fields, are valuable to the University in two ways: they serve as an opportunity of acquainting prospective college students with Rutgers; and they show the people of the state one of the many and varied benefits which they are deriving from the services of Rutgers. Most of the students will probably see large groups of high school students around the campus during the next week, and they will probably wonder what they are doing here; the undergraduates should realize what these conferences mean.



By TINK

### The Editor's Mail

Some pretty weird stuff finds its way into the editor's sanctum, but these things have been coming in by the carload. Just in case there's anything in it, we'll print one and be done with our worries:

"The Good Luck of Flanders was sent to me and I am sending it to you. Copy this and send it in 24 hours to different people to whom you wish good luck."

"This chain was started by an American soldier and is going around the world three times. The one to break this chain will have bad luck."

"Copy this and send it to four more. See what happens after four days."

"Good luck to you."

—The same old story all over again—Farley isn't selling enough stamps...

### Dr. Agger Will Pour

Every once in a while we happen across a happy situation that warms the old heart.

'Twas tea-time on the campus as we strolled into the eco office in Cook. And taking the hour literally sat Mrs. Reilly, eco secretary, contentedly quaffing the amber brew. At the same time Dr. Agger's entire honor Bank-class were occupying themselves in like fashion...

—Indeed a very encouraging note in higher education!

—To say nothing of the time that Professor Bil-

letdoux left his class during final exams last year and returned a few minutes later carrying a huge trayful of ice cream for all of his thirty weary Spanish students...

Despite the fact that some of those Lehigh vandals despoiled the steps of the Gymnasium, we feel sure in prophesying that Sunday's write-up of the game will not carry a statement such as appeared in last week's New York "Times":

"... Rutgers opened the scoring after sixth months of play."

—Carry all complaints to the Typesetter's Union Local 357...

### Just Practicin'

At the same time as the visitors from Bethlehem were busy with their landscaping, three huge fire engines from the local department were racing crazily up and down the College avenue area. It seems that New Brunswick has recently acquired two tremendous new hook and ladder units and a ponderous hose truck.

Suddenly aroused from our slumbers at 2 a.m. it looked a bit incongruous to see the big trucks, bells ringing wildly and cutouts open, making turn after turn with their snorting ladder trailers. The fireman on the stern wheel of the trailer would let out a convulsive whoop every time he swung the rear end of his cart around the turn from Bishop place into College avenue.

We don't rightly know how long this kept up but we suspect the Lehigh boys bribed the drivers to keep up the wild manoeuvres to divert attention from their paint brush exercises...

### Public Servants

Even the Post Office and Police Departments have been performing in a manner to warrant public notice.

Our postman tells us that he just couldn't understand the motive of some local crank when he opened up a letter box the other day and was confronted by a terrified black tom-cat which had apparently been imprisoned in the steel cell since the last collection.

Not only that, he says—but what made the cat more furious was the presence of three lighted cigarette butts burning their way through piles of letters... The postman claims the Sanitation Department will have to make it understood that the cans are the blue and white ones—not the green ones with little swinging doors...

The Police Department crashes the news in a less spectacular manner—but we're still sore about it...

Every week now the campus is overrun with prowling cars and motor vehicle inspectors' coupes when the cops take special courses in crime prevention and detection at the university.

And we found four cops' wagons breaking their own laws: Two were parked in a "No Parking" area, one straddled a fire hydrant, and another blocked a driveway...

### "Up Above the World So High—"

Charlie Campbell wanted to ride in an airplane. Irv Cochran flies one. So one day Irv and Charlie went flying together.

At Hadley airport they observed a little Aeronca sputtering badly after a take-off, make a dangerous turn close to the ground and take a forced landing. Irv pointed out, "There's our plane—a swell little ship!" Charlie started to shake.

And he continued to shake more violently even after a faulty spark plug had been replaced and he was soaring high above the stadium with Irv blandly toying with the controls.

Suddenly (at 1200 feet), Irv: "Oh, Charlie, the throttle's stuck, and the stick seems to have jammed... We'll have to make a forced landing!"

With all the color drained from his cheeks, Charlie hoarsely shouted: "I'll stick with you Irv, I'll stick with you. I won't leave you now! (Fat chance.)"

They roared downward, Irv struggling furiously with the controls until the altimeter read 100 feet. Then Charlie just about passed out completely.

Irv (apologetically): "Aw, I was only foolin', Charlie—you shouldn't have taken it to heart like that..."

Charlie: ".....!!!"

They tell of the blushing bride,

Who to the altar goes,

Down the aisle of the church

Between the friend-filled rows;

There's Billy whom she motored with,

And Bob with whom she swam;

There's Jack; she used to golf with him,

And Steve who called her "Lamb,"

There's Ted, the football man she owned,

And Don of tennis days;

There's Herbert, too, and bland Eugene,

Who took her to the plays,

And there is Harry, high school beau

With whom she used to mush;

No wonder she's a blushing bride,

Ye Gods, she ought to blush!

## Announcements

All notices for the announcements column must be at The Targum office, 24 College Avenue, by 7 p. m. Monday for the Wednesday issue, and 7 p. m. Thursday for the Saturday issue of Targum.

### TODAY

Third Annual New Jersey Scholastic Press Clinic—Mr. John E. Allen, editor of The Linotype News, 10 a. m.

College for Women, Bees Dance—Bee Hive, 8 to 12 p. m.

### TOMORROW

Chapel Service—Sermon by the Reverend Norman V. Hope, visiting preacher from Scotland. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.

Society of Friends—Meeting on the Bluffs by the Raritan River near Gibbons Campus, 4 p. m.

### THURSDAY

Engineering Societies—Smoker and meeting at the Lodge, N. J. C., 8 p. m. Speakers: Orrin W. Livingston '27, of General Electric, and Dean Parker H. Daggett.

## Foreign Theatre To Open Season

Europa Manager Will Continue To Present Famous Films Of International Origin

Welcome news to patrons of the foreign film trade is the announcement that the Europa Theatre, corner of Scott and Somerset streets, is to embark on an all-foreign film policy as soon as extensive renovations to the theatre are completed.

Upon completion of the work now in progress, Mr. Vassar, manager of the Europa, announced that he would start his International Film Carnival with the best foreign product available. He plans to draw only upon pictures awarded prizes for general excellence by accepted boards both here and abroad.

The pictures, while in foreign dialogue, will have English sub-titles, so that patrons of this new art theatre unfamiliar with the language will be able to enjoy the picture to the fullest. This policy is based on the sensational success of "Mayerling" last spring.

A majority of the pictures will be in French, as Mr. Vassar feels the French are at present putting out the best pictures. The Europa's program will be rounded out by English shorts with an occasional foreign brevity. The films will be shown from five to six days and on the remaining days the playhouse will satisfy its large Hungarian audience by playing pictures of their homeland.

## Crosby Plans Moratorium; Freshmen Will Celebrate!

Freshmen rejoice! Nothing will mar your festivities for the Princeton game. Not even worries about those sophomore friends will enter into celebrations next week.

These glad tidings come with the announcement by Howard J. Crosby '41, chairman of the sophomore vigilantes' court, that court will be suspended next Tuesday and Friday because of conflicting activities which will result from the Rutgers-Princeton game.

But, don't forget, the vigilantes will still be looking for offenders of "Queens' tradition!"

## Announcing

the opening of the  
**New EUROPA  
THEATRE**

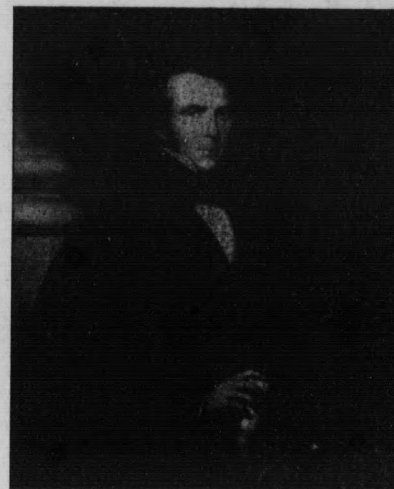
SOMERSET STREET  
Corner of Scott Street

International Film

Carnival

Beginning the first part of  
November

## University Portraits



Abraham Bruyn Hasbrouck, LL.D.

Dr. Hasbrouck was born in 1791 and died in 1879. He was president of Rutgers, 1840-1850; U. S. Representative to Congress, 1825, and a graduate of Yale University, 1810.

Dr. Hasbrouck came to the presidency of Rutgers in 1840 after a distinguished career in Congress where he became the intimate friend of Edward Everett. During the ten years he was at Rutgers he became distinguished for his clear and powerful intellect and for his lectures on constitutional law. He was responsible for the planting of the trees which now adorn the campus.

The artist was John Vanderlyn and the portrait was presented by the Alumni Association in 1870. It now hangs in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

## Hammell, 'Ham,' Tells Of U. S. Naval Radio Work

(Continued from page 1)

for six years, did not go on his 1938 summer cruise because he spent the two months as sailor on a private schooner.

In 1937 he had two weeks' radio experience abroad the U.S.S. Leary. He also spent several days on the U.S.S. Tatttnall and U.S.S. Herbert on unscheduled cruises. He has touched Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico, and the coasts of Central America and South America.

Although Dick likes this work, he regards it only as an interesting hobby. After graduation from Rutgers, he will accept the naval reserve commission to which he is entitled. His goal is a good-paying job in electrical engineering.

### Dr. Clothier at N. Y. U.

Dr. Robert C. Clothier opened the junior and senior chapel sessions at the College of Arts and Sciences of New York University, Wednesday.

### News Department Meeting

All members of the news department of The Targum are required to attend a special meeting Monday in the news office at the Targum Building promptly at 4:30 p. m.

"Have you seen the New  
**ARROW SHORTS** with  
the double wing back?"



Go into a huddle with your nearest Arrow dealer and ask him to show you why Arrow Shorts are different. He'll tell you that the center seam which makes ordinary shorts creep and twist is absent from Arrow Shorts, that the full seat with extra yardage allows for ample room, that Arrows are Sanforized-Shrunk, and will never shrink.

For real comfort wear Arrow Shorts...many fabrics and models to choose from, with either buttons or Gripper snaps.



SHORTS 65c up  
TOPS 50c up

**ARROW UNDERWEAR**



# Scarlet Yearlings To Meet Strong N.Y.U. Team Today

## Freshman Squad In Great Shape

Only One Player Not Available;  
Strive For Second Victory  
Over Violet Gridders

### Haber Returns To Team

Frosh Lineup Remains Intact;  
Thirty Men to Make Trip

The Rutgers yearling eleven, in its best physical condition of the season, will strive for its second victory of the year when it encounters the strong N. Y. U. aggregation on Ohio Field in New York at 11 o'clock this morning.

The only player lost to Coach Art Matsu for the game is Angelo Triandafillou, blocking back, out with a leg injury. However, both Bob Haber, center, and Bill Smith, tackle, have returned from the injury list and each are able to start in the Scarlet forward wall. Haber has completely recovered from the head injury sustained two weeks ago, and Smith, although still handicapped by his slow-mending broken finger, will probably see duty at his tackle post today.

The lineup for the Queensmen will find Norm Kempson and Al Schaffie at the flanks, Smith and Ralph Schmidt at tackles, John Verbitski and Rudy Matfield at the guard positions, and Haber at center. Behind this line is the quartet of Werner Kuhn, Steve Capestro, Vin Utz, and Lyman Avery.

### N. Y. U. Outweighs Scarlet

The Violets, coached by Jack Weinheimer, boast of a line averaging 188 pounds and a backfield averaging 183, outweighing the Scarlet six pounds per man. Although N. Y. U. was defeated by Lafayette 19 to 6 last week, the breaks were against the New Yorkers throughout the entire game—a blocked kick and an intercepted pass leading to two of the Leopards' touchdowns.

Joe Puleo, although not expected to get the starting call over Bill Smith at tackle, will probably see a lot of action since the condition of Smith's broken finger does not warrant his playing the entire game. Otto Hill, who played well at center against Lehigh, when he substituted for Bob Haber, is also expected to perform today as reserve for the Brooklyn Bomber.

The Scarlet invasion of New York begins this morning when a party of thirty leaves the Banks by bus. According to Coach Matsu, "The N. Y. U. team will furnish tough opposition, and our boys will have to be at their best to take them over."

## Harriers Run Today Against Lafayette

### Eight Men Face Leopards In Middle Three Race

Fresh from its 20 to 35 victory over Lehigh last Saturday, the Rutgers cross country team entrains to Easton today to tackle the Lafayette harriers. Eight men will make the trip, one more than the number that ran against the Engineers last week.

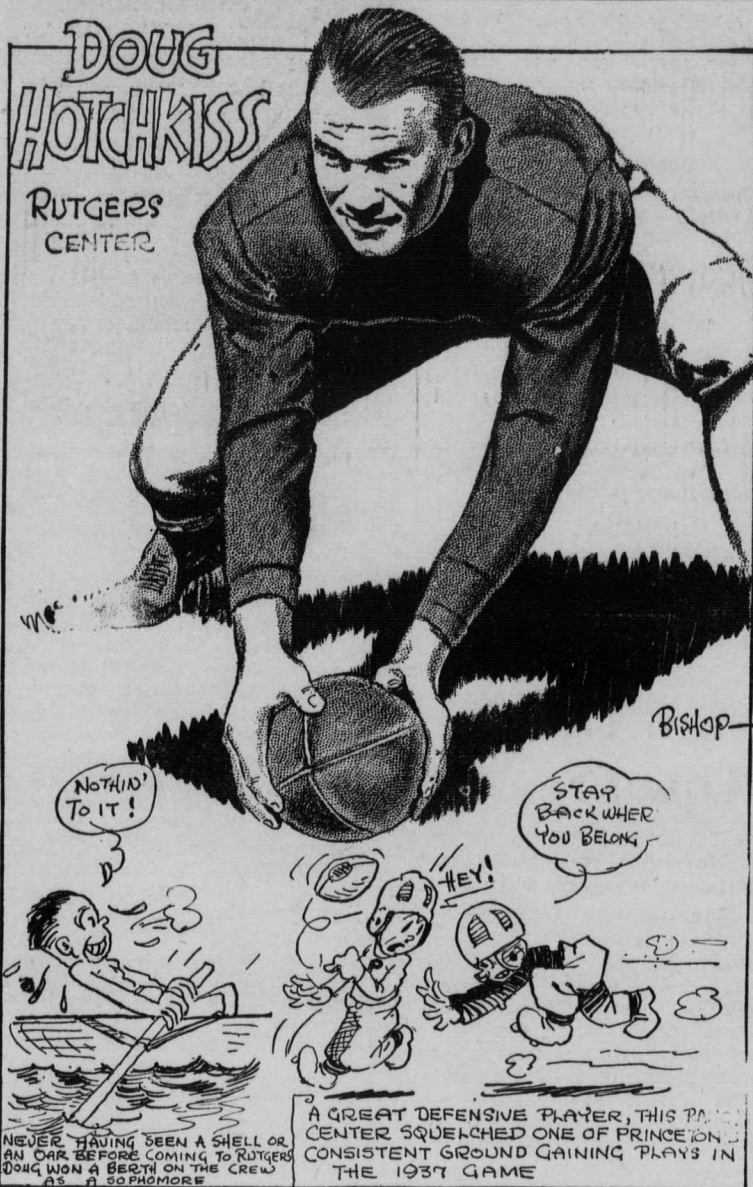
Coach Bernie Wefers was greatly pleased with the showing of the Scarlet hill and dalers last week. "They looked all right," he exclaimed, "they ran marvelously." Although a Lehigh harrier came in first, the Rutgers men ran well enough to pile up a comfortable lead over the Engineers. Sid Schwartz and Harry Halstead paced the Queensmen.

Ed McDade, who has just rounded into shape after a late start, will run today, Wefers said. Schwartz, Halstead, Bob Owen, Harry Watson, Parson Finkle, Reece Haines and Joe Lyons, all of whom ran against Lehigh, will see action again.

Regarding the Queensmen's chances against the Marquis, who were beaten by N. Y. U. last Saturday, Wefers said, "We should beat them easily. My teams have won from them nearly every year that I've been here, and with the bunch I have this season, I don't see how they can beat us."

### Harman at Touchdown Club

Coach Harvey Harman presided at the first luncheon meeting of the New Brunswick Touchdown Club yesterday afternoon at the Roger Smith Hotel. The organization, whose purpose is to foster friendly relations among the players, officials, and fans of college and high school teams in the vicinity of New Brunswick, plans to have prominent figures in the football world address its members.



## 150's Anticipate Hard Opposition In Leopard Tilt

The Scarlet bantams are in much the same position as the Rutgers varsity. They have a new coach, a new system, but lack the varsity's benefit of spring practice.

This year's scores show that the Queensmen tied Villanova and beat Cornell, but the midget Wildcats and the Ithaca bantams are far from being the powerhouses of the lightweight loop.

The old "college try," so often eulogized by sportswriters and other members of the scribbling brethren, seems to be missing this year in the midget eleven. Perhaps this can be accounted for by the type of opposition encountered thus far. At any rate with a tough Lafayette team appearing on the schedule next Saturday the time seems ripe to resurrect the "do or die" spirit. With another week left before the Queensmen's first real test Coach Tom Keneally is trying hard to find and rekindle the old spark.

An early season contest is hardly a fair basis on which to put forth conclusions on the team's chances over a six-game schedule, but there seems no time like the present for the Scarlet 150-pounders to snap their early season lethargy and really get down to playing ball.

This year's team seems to be potentially great and the Marquis contest with its tough opposition may be just what the doctor ordered to produce a peppery eleven.

## Junior Class Oarsmen Favored to Take Annual Fall Interclass Crew Competition

With crew fall training nearing completion, Coach Chuck Logg is priming his charges for the annual interclass races to be held on the Raritan next Wednesday and Thursday.

Only three boats will be entered in this year's races, as the senior class will not be represented. Freshman and sophomore oarsmen will race on Wednesday, with the winner meeting the strong junior boat on Thursday. A basket of apples will be presented to the victors.

The junior boat includes several of last year's varsity and junior varsity men and is favored to come through victorious. The boat will be made up of George Daum of last year's varsity, Bert Flemer, Walt Schwanhau-

## Football

(Continued from page 1)

This group should be in top form, Harman having given them only light workouts throughout the entire week.

Throughout the week Harmeson has been drilling his eleven in pass defense, perhaps realizing that passing is Rutgers forte and he must take no chances of spoiling the Houseparty weekend festivities in the 35th renewal of this ancient series.

Handicapped by injuries sustained in the Penn State and Delaware games, the Engineers will be weaker at the center, guard and tackle posts tomorrow than at any other time so far this season. Stan Grossman, regular left tackle; Hulme Thomas and Gene Kirkpatrick, regular guards, and Tony Famighetti, substitute center, are nursing serious injuries and may not be allowed to play.

The Brown and White mentor will have sophomores occupying berths left open by the injured players, but Harmeson will not reveal their names until kickoff time. He stated that the definite strength of the Lehigh line will not be known until these sophomores improve their defensive assignments. Three of the probable line starters, it was learned, never played football until enrolling at Lehigh.

Drills during the week have been devoted to perfecting a lateral and forward passing attack which the Engineers will use for the first time this season. Because of the success of line plunges and end around plays against Delaware, the Engineers did not use their new passing offense.

The Lehigh-Rutgers grid rivalry began in 1884 with the Scarlet trouncing the Engineers, 61 to 0. Since that date 34 games have been played, Lehigh winning 19 and losing 14. A 13-13 deadlock was the outcome of the 1924 game.

## Five Fraternities Will Contend For Intramural Football Trophy

Pi Kaps, D.U.'s, Phi Gams, Dekes, Zetes Form Group; Shoemaker, Pine to Vie With Sophomores In Last Quarter Tennis Games

By PHIL ROSE

Five fraternity football teams take to College Field next week to fight for the intramural football crown and points toward the Keller Trophy. These playoffs climax two weeks of hotly contested games which brought 24 living groups to the field behind the gym.

A scrappy Pi Kappa Alpha eleven blanked Delta Phi 12 to 0 on Thursday, handing the Union Street outfit their first defeat and putting themselves into the playoffs. Bill Evans, Pi Kap back, rifled passes to his teammates with unerring accuracy and his defensive play stood out as well. Carl Schmidt, burly left end, was the target for Evans' tosses. By virtue of their winning the League V crown, the Pi Kaps will meet Delta Upsilon in the playoffs.

Although the other League V contest failed to effect the title winner, spectators were presented with a closely fought battle when Alpha Kappa Pi upset a favored Winants outfit, 12 to 6. Jim Cortright scored the winning touchdown in the final minutes of play when he executed a sleeper along the left sideline. Walt Pullen, Winants halfback, tossed a long pass to Johnnie Clark for the Neutral eleven's only score.

### Undeclared Teams Clash

Phi Gamma Delta, after a tight 24 to 0 victory over Lambda Chi earlier in the week, won the League I crown without a defeat. The George Streeters will face another undefeated eleven when they take on Delta Kappa Epsilon, League III champions. The Dekes are strong this year, having piled up a 54 to 6 win over the Zoo House and a 40 to 0 total over Chi Psi. Their lowest score came when the Raritan Club held them to a 18

to 0 count. Whether the other League winners will be able to stem the Dekes' surge will be seen this week.

Zeta Psi remained undefeated in League IV when they swamped Neutrales, 36 to 6. Ben Herr again led the College Ave. eleven, handing the Neutral men their first setback and ending their hopes for League IV supremacy.

### Reach Tennis Semi-Final

Whit Shoemaker and Charlie Pine have advanced to the semi-final round in intramural tennis. Shoemaker, after winning a hard-fought first set 6-4, strengthened to defeat Bill John 6-1 in the last set. Pine blanked Leo Cohn in both sets, 6-0, 6-0. Carl Holm and George Ritter, sophomore aces, seem to be the only men that might give Pine and Shoemaker any trouble in the remaining games. All quarter-final matches have to be played by Monday or both men default.

## Future Foes

Tigers Grapple with Crimson; Lafayette Meets Ursinus

Special to The Targum

PRINCETON, N. J., October 28.—Led by their hard-running captain, Tom Mountain, Princeton's Tigers face their initial Big Three encounter with the Crimson of Harvard today.

### Lafayette Vs. Ursinus

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 28.—Following his satisfactory one-point victory over a strong N. Y. U. eleven, Lafayette's Coach, Hooks Mylin, is endeavoring to forestall an overconfidence as his team meets Ursinus today. Tony Cavallo, star full-back, whose placekick won the game with the Violets on his only play of the game, has been pronounced fit for action against the Pennsylvania gridsters.

To Keep "Fit as a Fiddle" and To Ward Off Colds EAT RIGHT!

Good Food Is Good Health

MAJESTIC RESTAURANT

113 Albany St. Near George

## "JACOBS" END OF MONTH SHIRT SALE



1000 SHIRTS

- Values to 1.65
- White Oxfords
- Fancy Madras
- Custom Tailored

\$1.09 each

On Display In Our Albany Street Window Only

JACOBS SHIRT SHOP

GEORGE AND ALBANY STREETS  
Open Evenings

## Pep Rally

(Continued from page 1)

The Col. Henry who has been writing the series of football articles for The Targum.

The undergraduate student body will pay a tribute to George E. Little, Director of Athletics, for his achievements and contributions to the university.

Tickets for the pep meeting will be on sale next week from members of the Scarlet Key Society. Ernest W. Patten '39, head cheer leader, is in charge of the affair.

STRAND BARBER SHOP  
New Home

419 George Street  
(Next to Rivoli)

Long Known to Rutgers Men

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



## Placement Seminar Stresses Interview

(Continued from page 1)

letter, unless you have special qualifications.

### Preparation Important

Both speakers emphasized the importance of preparation for the interview. They spoke of the importance of knowing facts about the company which is interviewing you. Mr. Boynton said the student should have a knowledge of such things as the financial status of the firm, the number of personnel, the personnel policy, and the qualities of the company.

Professor Reager spoke of the importance of personality in the interview. He defined it as "the sum total of the characteristics which you possess which vitally affects other people."

From his conversations with personnel managers Professor Reager mentioned four things which impress them before the prospect enters the interview room. The manager knows the scholastic average, the activities participated in, how spare time is used, and how one is rated by friends and associates.

There are also four things which the interviewer gathers from the interview: the way you walk, your appearance, your speech, and your honesty, he said, citing an instance where a candidate for entrance into a large medical school in New York was looked at from head to toe three times by the dean and the interview was at an end.

Professor Reager drew two conclusions from his speech: 1. "Every man in this room has a golden opportunity to improve speech, dress, and appearance."

2. "Your success in these interviews will depend in a large way on this thing we call personality. Your personality may mean the difference between job success and job failure. There is only one thing you have to sell. That is yourself."

### List of Suggestions

A composite list of suggestions by both speakers is below:

Prepare for any possible type of interview.

Don't waste the interview's time. Take your leave promptly after it is evident that the interviewer has secured the information he needs.

Dress conservatively. Don't wear white shoes in winter. Straighten your tie. Have your fingernails clean and cut properly.

Keep your clothing neat and clean. Be on time for the interview.

Don't grunt and groan when you are talking.

Don't gawk and look off into space.

Be careful of posture when crossing the room and when you are seated during the interview.

Don't shake hands unless the interviewer offers to do so.

Don't sit down unless the interviewer offers you a chair.

Don't smoke or chew gum.

Be prepared to tell your story simply and in chronological order; don't ramble.

"Don't depend on a single interview to land a job. Go back to let the employer know you are still interested in the job, but don't waste his time by telling your family history," Mr. Boynton advised. "Two minutes is sufficient for the second interview. Your first follow-up might well be a letter of thanks to the employer for the interview and the suggestion that you are very much interested in a position with his organization."

### Interview Yesterday

The seniors were given an opportunity to see these principles put into practice yesterday at 4 p. m. in Ballantine Building. Mr. George B. Weber, Director of the Educational Department for Public Service, had practice interviews with E. Allen Walsh '39 and Henry J. Tilton '39. Both men pretended to be applying for a position in the Commercial Cadet Course of the Public Service Corporation. In his criticisms and suggestions, Mr. Weber substantiated Professor Reager and Mr. Boynton as well as the other speakers which have appeared.

The last seminar will be held Wednesday evening in Ballantine Building. Mr. Ernest Lawton, General Manager of R. H. Macy & Company, will speak on "Problems Facing the College Graduate During His First Two or Three Years on the Job."

### Room For Two

Two desks; ample closet space; linen furnished; available immediately. Call after 6 P. M.

71 Senior Street  
(Upstairs)



Four newly-elected Journalism Club officers celebrated their inaugural Wednesday evening by having their group picture dispatched by Wired Photo directly to "The New York Times." The picture was taken and developed during the meeting; later the sending apparatus was tested and demonstrated. Actual transmission took place in 8 minutes. Seated is John T. Quinn '39, president. Standing are: W. Kenneth Moss '40, treasurer; Irving I. Cassell '39, vice-president, and Janet W. Campbell, N. J. C. '40, secretary.

## Press Clinic Program

(Continued from page 1)

### 3:15 p.m.—Roundtable Meetings

17. "Features and Editorials You Can Print."  
Leader: T. J. Blissard, the McBurney School, New York. Van Nest 12.

18. "Financing the School Newspaper or Magazine Without Advertising."  
Leader: Harold N. Christie, Asbury Park High School. Van Nest 14.

19. "How to Design Advertising Layouts."  
Leader: William H. Boynton, Rutgers Department of Journalism. Van Nest 34.

20. "A Practical Demonstration of Mimeographing."  
Miss Helen A. Bickel, General Secretary, North Jersey Scholastic Press Association, in charge. Van Nest 24.

21. "Avoiding Mistakes in Making the Working Dummy."  
Leader: Miss Katherine

Hosmer, Summit High School. Van Nest 31.

22. "The Humor Column and Humorous Features."  
Leader: Miss Margaret Reynolds, Camden High School. Van Nest 32.

23. "Problems of the School Magazine."  
Leader: Jay Church, New Brunswick High School. Van Nest 33.

24. "Errors That Must Be Caught in Copyreading."  
Leader: Prof. Kenneth Q. Jennings, Rutgers Department of Journalism. Van Nest 11.

4:30 p.m.—Special Meeting of Advisers. Van Nest 24.

Closing Convocation—Lecture Room, Physics Building.

Sound Motion Pictures—News Reels.

Final Announcements.

## Press Conference To Convene Today

(Continued from page 1)

News, a trade paper, will be the principal speaker on the day's program which will include talks by members of the journalism department and heads of scholastic publications.

After registration in Winants Hall scheduled for 9 a. m. and a special business meeting of the Central Jersey Press Association at 9:15 in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Professor Allen will open the conference at convocation exercises in the chapel. He will discuss "The Purpose of the Scholastic Press Clinic" and will be followed by John Allen speaking on "The School Publication in Modern Dress."

Three sections of round table discussions, a special meeting of advisers in Van Nest Hall and the closing convocation in the Lecture Room of the Physics Building will complete the day's activities. The final convocation will feature the showing of sound motion pictures and news reels. Four extra reels of sound pictures, secured yesterday, have been added to the schedule, Professor Allen announced.

### Eight Morning Speakers

Scholastic editors will hear eight speakers at the morning round table discuss topics relating to the financing, writing and editing papers and yearbooks. Joseph M. Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a nationwide organization, will discuss "Makeup for the School Magazine and Newspaper," in the first part of the morning.

Miss Helen Anderson, president of the New Jersey Publications Advisers Association, will act as chairman at a luncheon for advisers in the Quad Room in Winants Hall at 12:30 p. m.

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## RETROSPECT

### Two Years Ago

The \$413,831 WPA grant for the stadium project in the River Road development has been approved by the budget bureau at Washington and funds will be available soon, it was announced from the office of U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore.

### Five Years Ago

When Columbia brings her two junior varsity crews to the Raritan today, Rutgers men will carry the Scarlet into intercollegiate rowing for the first time in thirty years.

### Ten Years Ago

Music for the Sophomore Hop will be furnished by Milt Shaw and his Detroiters. The orchestra will be composed, according to the contract, of

the same men who play nightly at the Roseland in New York.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Rutgers' cross country team opened the season by winning the Metropolitan Championships on the six mile course in Van Courtlandt Park, New York City.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

"When a course of action is suggested simultaneously from several independent sources, it is fairly reasonable to believe in that course of action as solid, well supported, and altogether worth while. The particular suggestion in this case is the adoption of a football schedule that will be more difficult and more of a credit to the college," said a Targum editorial.

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