

The Targum

ESTABLISHED 1869

Alpha Zeta Makes Public Names of Six New Members

Cohnstaedt Refuses November Invitation On Color Prejudice

By SAMUEL D. ZAGORIA

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, made public yesterday the names of the six men elected to membership at its meeting March 18 at the Short Course Building, College of Agriculture.

Three sophomores, James A. Bivins, Charles Brown and Thomas T. Adams; two juniors, Joseph E. Gemp and Ransom F. Gladwin; and one senior, Edward F. Dwulet, were named at the spring election of the farm group. Their selection brings the number of those asked to join the society this academic year up to 22, 16 having been elected November 13, 1939.

Of the men invited in November, only one, Martin L. Cohnstaedt '41, declined membership in the organization and was not inducted at the formal initiation December 6. His refusal, he said, was based upon Alpha Zeta's exclusion of non-whites from its membership.

Section 1 of Article III of the constitution of Alpha Zeta, revised May, 1938, as filed in the office of the dean of men, states: "Any (white) male student regularly enrolled in the full four-year courses in the College of Agriculture . . . shall be eligible for election to active membership."

Letter of Refusal

Cohnstaedt's letter of refusal, addressed to the chancellor of the Cook (Rutgers) chapter of the society, procured at the request of The Targum, follows:

College Farm
New Brunswick, N. J.
November 27, 1939.

The Fraternity of Alpha Zeta,
Cook Chapter,
Rutgers University,
New Brunswick, N. J.

The Chancellor,
Edward Rubins.

It is a great honor and privilege to be elected into your fellowship. I appreciate it sincerely and I wish to thank you.

What Alpha Zeta means to every one in the field of agriculture needs no enumeration. The same admiration and respect is due to Cook Chapter at Rutgers.

The distinction you felt able to confer upon me is undoubtedly the greatest honor I have received in my life. That I regard it as such I feel urged to explain.

When I came to this country thirty months ago my greatest desire was to serve, to serve the country of my choice, to give it everything I have in return for its willingness to open its doors to me. Since my interests were in agriculture I had identified myself with the aims and ideals of Alpha Zeta, and this common interest as well as fellowship makes me value your fraternity.

But how are we to serve the cause of agriculture in this country if we lose what we esteem highest: character and tolerance? I lost home and friends due to a denial of tolerance. Prejudice may be human. But if we do not master it, what may become of our good works? In view of the discrimination of Alpha Zeta against our colored fellow countrymen, I, after many days of deep searching and most careful examination, feel unable to accept membership. It is with very great regret that I have to decline your very kind offer.

But with still greater hope that we may look forward to the day when we all can stand together for a better agriculture in America, I remain,

Respectfully yours,
Martin L. Cohnstaedt.

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Five Houses Continue Tax Exemption Fight

Five campus fraternities pressed their fight one step closer for tax exemption by questioning the constitutionality of a 1937 amendment to the state tax laws in a hearing in City Hall last Thursday before Supreme Court Commissioner Schuyler C. Van Cleef. The houses involved are Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi.

The hearing was authorized in a writ of certiorari issued by Justice Clarence E. Case in Elizabeth in February. The purpose of the hearing is to review the action of the State Board of Tax Appeals.

Final decision will be handed down next month.

Robeson To Open Next Concert Series

Paul Robeson '19, noted baritone, will open the University concert series next fall, the music department announced.

The final concert of the current series was presented Wednesday night, as a record crowd of 3,600 persons gave Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra a tremendous ovation. It marked the sixth appearance of the famed conductor on campus.

A special concert featuring Nelson Eddy in his only Eastern appearance will be held April 15. Music department officials announced all tickets for the added concert have been sold.

Wardmen Meet Wesleyan Today

Day Probable Hurler; Perkins, Cooke Star In Victory Over Brown

Rutgers' baseball nine will be out to make it two in a row when it meets Wesleyan this afternoon on the new stadium diamond at 3:30 p.m. Chunky Ozzie Day, star hurler of last year's frosh nine, will probably get the starting assignment, although Ward may make a last minute switch and start "Kelly" Compton against the Red and Black.

Wesleyan arrives in New Brunswick today in quest of its third victory in four starts. The New Englanders showed power in downing Hampden Sydney 5 to 2 and Gettysburg 6 to 4, while losing to Randolph Macon 13 to 3. This same team defeated the Scarlet 3 to 1 a year ago.

Brilliant seven-hit pitching by Jim Perkins coupled with a six-run uprising in the eighth inning gave the Scarlet an 8 to 2 victory over Brown last Wednesday afternoon. The former Wardlaw hurler fanned six and issued free passes to only two Bruins. His stellar performance drew praise from Coach Ward.

Coach Ward was impressed by Cooke's stickwork and his perfect day at bat. The work of Schank and Brock at second was excellent, while Jim Perkins' pitching assortment kept the Bruins on their heels for the remainder of the afternoon. He held the top of the Brown batting order hitless, including Dave Redford, the cleanup man, who will be remembered for his heavy hitting when the Scarlet was defeated by Brown last year.

21 Debaters Join Honor Society

Twenty-one members of the varsity debate squad were elected to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, Horace Michelson '40, president of the University chapter, announced yesterday. Two honorary memberships were also awarded by the local chapter of the society.

The new men will be initiated into TKA on Thursday afternoon, April 18, at 4:15 o'clock in Ballantine. Formal initiation and presentation of membership certificates and keys will take place at the Speech Dinner in the Roger Smith Hotel on the evening of April 18.

The honorary memberships will be presented to Dr. William H. S. Demarest, former president of the University, and Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the economics department.

The new undergraduate members are Sidney Brown, Charles G. Donerly, Edward J. Kloos, Harold H. Martin, Theodore K. Robinson and Edwin L. Taylor, all '40, and Alfred V. Salomon Jr., Elliot Shtair, Nathan M. Silverstein, Jerome L. Treister, Harold Lubell, Joseph Barbash, Gordon G. Behn, William A. Bobertz, Givens Crews, George M. Foss, Harry M. Halstead, Joseph A. Leib, Kenneth H. Lowery, Lorenz A. Prol and Clifford R. Radus, all '41.

Lowery Elected Debate Manager

Kenneth H. Lowery '41 has been elected senior debate manager for next year, William S. Gillam '40, present senior debate manager, announced yesterday. Lowery will be assisted by Gordon G. Behn '41, manager of home debates, and William A. Bobertz '41, manager of radio and off-campus debates. James C. Evert '42 was named junior debate manager, and will be assisted by John A.

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Student Council Unanimously Criticizes Reason For Suspension of Campus News

Dean Calls For New Paper Plans Replacing News

Administration Fixes Deadline of April 12 For Submitting Ideas

By JOSEPH W. BARBASH

The final date for the submission of plans to a faculty committee for the formation of a new NJC student newspaper was set for April 12 by Dean Margaret T. Corwin yesterday in a student assembly in Voorhees Chapel, N.J.C. A new paper would replace the twenty-year old Campus News, suspended March 22 for failure to comply with regulations of the college administration.

Plans not meeting with the approval of Dean Corwin and her committee may be revised to meet with administration requirements up to April 22. Soon after April 22 Dean Corwin said she would give the student body an opportunity to voice its preference as to which of the approved plans it wishes adopted as the undergraduate newspaper.

"Miss Corwin's outline of procedure for review of plans to set up a campus newspaper definitely indicates that the administration has decided to establish the newspaper itself," Enda J. Sweeney, Campus News editor, said after Dean Corwin's address.

Commenting on the fact that there are no students on the committee which will approve the plans, Miss Sweeney said, "No plan can be submitted to the students for consideration until it definitely meets with the approval of the administration. No plan can be submitted to students until, according to Miss Corwin, the six points against which the Campus News staff objected are categorically accepted."

One Plan Submitted

One plan was submitted yesterday morning to Dean Corwin by Helen D. Eldridge '41, Nancy C. Kingman '41 and others. Dean Corwin made her first request for plans when she announced the suspension of Campus News, stating that further participation in publishing the paper would be "interpreted as a desire to resign from membership in the college."

Suspension followed publication in the Campus News of March 19 of the names of nominees for the new Campus News staff before submission to the administration for approval. The announcement represented a violation of one of six regulations to which all NJC organizations must accede and which, the Dean announced in February, Campus News must obey, the Dean said.

Following the announcement by Dean Corwin concerning the regulations, the Campus News staff presented various compromise proposals, claiming the newspaper has problems distinct from those of other campus organizations and that compliance with the regulations as stated would be an abrogation of freedom of the press. The compromise proposals were not accepted by the administration, which held to the contention that the newspaper should receive the same treatment as other organizations.

Student Letter Issued

Following the suspension of the newspaper a committee of more than 70 students issued a letter to members of the student body, officers of the administration and alumnae explaining the position of the staff. This letter answered a letter issued from the office of Dean Corwin to students and parents explaining the suspension.

At meetings called by Cooperative President Helen Brewer '40 held on the three campuses and in the Bee Hive last week, students almost unanimously favored the granting of powers to the Campus News Investigating Committee, set up last month, to act as a clearing house for plans for a new newspaper. The group would hold open meetings on various plans, synthesize those plans, and present one or more plans for administration approval.

The committee consists of two students elected last month at the request of Cooperative cabinet from each campus and the Bee Hive and six members of the Campus News staff.

Proportional Representation Defeated By Student Council

Joffe Cites University of Idaho Experiment; Dilatash Asks Further Proof of PR's Success; Proposed System Loses By Vote of 7-4

By RICHARD A. KLEINER and LEONARD GOLDBLATT

Proportional representation in Student Council elections and automatic nomination of all men with 60 or more activity points according to the Student Council qualification chart were defeated by a 7-4 vote at a meeting of Student Council March 21 in the Student Union.

The seven votes against the plan were cast by seven fraternity men, while three neutrals and one fraternity member supported the motion, proposed by J. Harry Joffe.

The proposal, as amended by Robert E. Gaynor '40, was to have been a trial measure, in effect for the next election of Student Council only. The Council, by a 5-4 vote, had voted down a proposal by Joffe to submit PR to a vote of the student body at a previous meeting.

Discussion of Joffe's measure was concerned mainly with proportional representation, the nominating reform being treated merely as a rider to the plan. The present system calls for the automatic nomination of the 16 men having the greatest number of activity points. Under the new proposal if at least 16 men do not have the required 60 points, the highest 16 men, as under the present system, would be nominated. If, on the other hand, more than 16 have the required number, all of these will be nominated.

Dilatash Asks Proof

The University of Idaho was cited by Joffe as an institution where PR has been used successfully in student council elections. Joffe read a report from the National Municipal Review for March, 1940, lauding the Idaho experiment. Carleton C. Dilatash '40, Council president, said he would have

liked more "written proof" of PR's success.

Defending the plan, Gaynor said, "PR might make the Student Council a more legislative than honorary group. It might make students interested in college government." Arthur W. Ritchings '40 countered, "Any legislative body is semi-honorary anyway."

When Joffe went on to point out that "PR assures minority representation, whether the minority is fraternity or neutral," Ritchings replied, "The thing is, you don't want to be in the minority. Why not come out and say so?"

"Under PR no distinct alignment on a Greek-Barb basis, but on an individual basis will occur," Gaynor replied to Ritchings' contention. Differing sharply, Richard K. Van Nostrand '40 said, "We'll have just as much fraternity versus neutral under PR."

When it was said that under the present system the neutrals are "out in the cold," Dilatash replied, referring to previous elections, "The neutrals are not out in the cold since they did not show enough interest to come out and vote."

Acting upon the motion of Ralph J. Russo '40 to put the proposal to a vote, Ritchings, Van Nostrand, Lyman C. Avery '42, Charles Ficken '40, Robert H. Grasmere '40, Albert R. Hasbrouck Jr. '41, and Russo voted against the bill. Joffe, Gaynor, Edwin L. Taylor '40 and Joseph Colonna '40 voted for the measure. Gaynor, a member of Beta Theta Pi and president of his class last year, was the only fraternity man to vote for the measure.

University Plans Gala Celebration

Two-Day Symposia, Convocation, Dinner, Memorial Planned

The University will stage a gala celebration October 9, 10 and 11, 1941, in commemoration of its 75th Anniversary. Professor Donald F. Cameron, of the English department, has been appointed general chairman of the anniversary committee by President Robert C. Clothier.

Although the celebration is 18 months away, preliminary plans have already been formulated. A series of symposia will highlight the program. New Brunswick will become the mecca of outstanding world figures and authorities in various fields of learning.

The discussions are planned for Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10, led by outstanding figures. Dr. William H. Cole, head of the department of physiology and biochemistry, will be in charge of the symposia.

Varied Program on Saturday

A varied presentation is on the Saturday schedule. A convocation will take place in the morning with a prominent speaker as guest. A luncheon is slated for the following hour. A football game against Lehigh in the Stadium will feature Saturday afternoon. This game has been scheduled especially for the celebration, since Lehigh will be observing its 75th anniversary in 1941.

The annual Charter Day dinner will be held Saturday night in the gym. The three-day celebration will be climaxed by an alumni memorial service Sunday morning, October 12, in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Ransom Will Address Second Printing Lecture

Will Ransom, secretary of the Printing Anniversary Committee of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, will speak on "Printing in the History of America" Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Van Dyck Hall. In conjunction with the lecture an exhibit entitled "History of the Printed Book" will be displayed in the University library until next Saturday.

Over 450 Couples Expected To Attend Interfraternity Ball

Everett Hoagland Orchestra To Play at Affair Tonight; Scarlet, Black Programs

More than 450 couples will dance under moving spotlights at the Interfraternity Ball in the Gym tonight, Henry W. Meredith '40, chairman, announced yesterday. Because of the rapid sale of tickets, Meredith said he could not guarantee a program to anyone who did not purchase his bid before Thursday.

Everett Hoagland and his orchestra will journey from their engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York to play at the pan-hellenic dance. Hoagland will play from 8 to 12 o'clock and will feature Don Burke, vocalist, and Homer Rhodes, steel guitarist, who also sings.

Two-Colored Favors

The favors for the dance, ordered from Brochon Company, are scarlet and black in color. A tassel of the same colors is tied on and a miniature celluloid paddle is attached to the end. Following the theme of the dance, a fraternity houseparty, the numbered dance spaces are called rushing dates and the escort signs his name in a blank marked "pledged by . . ."

Chapter flags will decorate the floor and boxes will be marked off for the individual houses and the Scarlet Barbs.

Applications Due For Song Contest

Applications for the Brett Song Contest on April 26 will be accepted up to April 24. Kenneth H. Lowery '41 announced yesterday. Lowery may be reached at Alpha Kappa Pi. The award to the winners is a gold cup.

Rules specify a team of no more than 12 men, of which no more than four may be members of the Glee Club. Two songs must be sung: "Loyal Songs" is required and any other song may be chosen for the optional selection.

F. Austin Walter of the music department has announced he will be glad to help any team organize and practice.

Student Council Protests Action Of NJC Dean

Schedule For Spring Elections Approved; Voting Begins May 8

By RICHARD A. KLEINER

Student Council placed itself unanimously on record as opposed to the reason for suspension by authorities of Campus News, New Jersey College for Women weekly publication, in a resolution adopted at Tuesday night's meeting to send a letter to President Robert C. Clothier protesting the action.

Formal announcement of the suspension of the paper was made at an NJC chapel the Friday preceding vacation by Dean Margaret C. Corwin. The reason given was that Campus News had violated an NJC regulation by printing the names of the nominees for next year's staff without first consulting the dean's office.

"The regulation, violation of which caused the suspension, constitutes a serious infringement of the rights of a free press, a necessary part of undergraduate life," the letter said. "As long as any administration member can disapprove of a nomination, the council believes that that administration member is exercising a control over the future policy of the newspaper and a controlled press has resulted."

Consider Official Reason

The letter pointed out that Student Council was considering only the official announcement of the suspension, adding "many factors which have been discussed . . . involve evidence which Student Council does not possess."

"Student Council does not wish to question the authority of the university to adopt any measure it deems necessary for the common welfare. Council recognizes that the Campus News staff was violating a university regulation and consequently was liable to any punishment deemed necessary," the letter said.

The letter went on to say that the suspension "as officially announced Friday, March 22, was based on enforcement of a regulation which can have only a negative effect upon undergraduate life."

The Council also approved the spring election schedule as drawn up by a committee consisting of J. Harry Joffe '40, Edwin L. Taylor '40, and Albert R. Hasbrouck Jr. '41. Nominations for class officers close Monday, April 29, and for Student Council a week later.

The classes of '42 and '43 will hold both elections during one chapel program each, Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14. The junior class will hold a split election, voting for class officials Wednesday, May 8, and for Student Council a week later, May 15. Seniors will vote for Council members Thursday, May 9.

The candidates for class offices will be introduced in class chapels, with the first of these programs being the junior candidates, who will appear in Chapel Wednesday, May 1. Freshman and sophomore candidates will

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Willkie To Address Special Convocation

New Deal Critic Heads Southern Electric Utility, Fears 'Big Government'

Wendell L. Willkie, nationally-known lawyer, utilities executive and New Deal critic, will address the third special convocation of the academic year, April 17, in the Gym, President Robert C. Clothier announced yesterday.

Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, one of the largest electrical utility organizations in the nation, follows Philip Van Doren Stern, authority on Lincoln, and Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, in this year's series of special convocations.

Termed by Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, as the "outstanding critic of the New Deal," Willkie has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate by members of both Republican and Democratic parties. In the past few months Willkie has constantly stressed the danger of "big government" taking the place of "big business" in controlling our national life.

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Campus News

THE suspension of the NJC "Campus News" just before spring vacation by Dean Margaret T. Corwin caused reverberations which are still far from silent. Comments on the action have been made not only on the Rutgers and NJC campuses but all through this section of the State.

The core of the matter is that Dean Corwin laid down in February a group of regulations which she said "Campus News" had to obey. Among the rules, which had previously applied to all campus organizations at NJC except the newspaper, was one requiring that the names of nominees for "Campus News" editors be approved by the dean of women. The present editors of the paper revolted against the ruling and on Wednesday, March 20, the "Campus News" appeared with a list of nominations for next year's editors on the front page. The dean's office had not been consulted, however, and as a result Dean Corwin issued her decision that the paper must discontinue publication.

Regardless of many charges and counter-charges by the administration and the staff members, The Targum feels that there can be no argument as to the right of Dean Corwin to take the action she did. Using authority that was fully hers, she told "Campus News" that it must obey certain rules. The paper battled her and then broke a rule. Again with authority which was hers, she closed the publication because of the infringement.

The Targum is very definitely of the opinion, however, that there is something radically wrong with a system which allows one person or group of persons to arbitrarily say "You may run for office" or "You may not run." Such regulations, if the NJC administration wishes to keep them in effect, do not allow for freedom of opinion. If another paper is started on the women's campus soon, as seems probable, and is forced to comply to the regulation in question, the College should admit it is not an organ expressing student opinion.

Grades and Health Considered

The administration points out that grades, health and other extra-curricula activities are taken into consideration before a girl's nomination to any office is approved. Undoubtedly this was designed to look out for the students' best interests, but it still does not alleviate the fact that one person has the right to say who may run for office. There is no set standard in any of the three categories to which the nominee must conform. It is entirely up to the administration to arbitrarily decide whether a student's record is acceptable or not. Such a system cannot be considered democratic.

Why couldn't a plan such as we enjoy on this campus be worked out at NJC as well? Here the dean's office sets up a certain scholastic standard to which all students must conform if they are to participate in extra-curricular activities of any kind. This is announced and everyone knows about it from the time he enters an activity in his freshmen year. It is understood that if he falls below that standard he is automatically forced to drop all outside activities. In that way the same point that NJC is striving for is achieved without loss of democratic principles. The same system could easily be made to include health and extra-curricula activities.

But regardless of what change is made, it seems evident that NJC will not have a democratic expression of student opinion in its newspapers until the present rules are altered. The "Campus News" has served to bring the situation before the eyes of the general public. Let us hope that the students at NJC will continue to fight until a change is made.

Strictly . . . Sedimental

By Cliff Radus

Blood and Thunder—Blood, Anyhow

Students in Prof. Reager's speech courses have often heard him say that he has heard every speech that a student can make in his course sometime before that student ever appeared in his classes. It's a good thing that Steve Wurm, Theta Chi senior poultry major, was in Mr. Potter's class last Tuesday, or the estimable prof would have had to eat his words, for Wurm made an original speech.

He came to class prepared to make a five-minute speech instructing the class "how to do it." When called upon, the poultry major walked to the front of the room, laid a board and some instruments on the desk and started to talk. He explained to the class and Prof. Potter that a capon was the best eating chicken. Then he pulled a six-week-old rooster from his pocket and proceeded to operate for the edification of the assemblage. Mr. Potter stopped the proceedings when blood appeared.

Sediment from the prof—"No more operations in my classes!"

* * * *

We Stay Up Late, Too

Of the many stories and innuendoes which have come to undergraduates as a result of the recent debate trips we felt that one which showed how the other half of the world lives was okay.

It seems that the members of trip number two were lodged at a private home while at Manchester College, Indiana. They were trying to arrange to get in the house in case they returned from the college at a late hour.

"Never mind the key," chirped the owner. "You can come in anytime. We always stay up until 9:30 or 10 o'clock."

* * * *

Verse and Reverse

Since the first issue of Sediments we have tried to bring to the reading public some verses which we feel are slightly humorous. The following attempt is not original in this column, and, unfortunately, the name of the author has been lost. However, without any intentions of offense, we give you

THE TWENTY-FORD PSALM

The Ford is my auto,
I shall not want another.
It maketh me to lie down beneath it;
It sourth my soul.
It leadeth me into the paths of ridicule
For its names' sake, "Henry!"
Yea, though I ride through the valleys,
I must be towed up the hills,
For I fear much evil.
Thy rods and thy engine discomfort me.
I anoint my tires with patches;
My radiator runneth over.
And I repair blowouts in the presence of mine enemies.
Surely if this thing followeth me all the days of my life,
I shall dwell in the bug house forever and ever.
Amen!

Ain't it the truth?

TIPS

By BoB

Recent information reveals that the Meadowbrook bookings have been changed once again. The present setup puts Woody Herman in on April 23 instead of Bobby Byrne. Frank Dailey wanted a 12 weeks option on Bobby after he left his summer booking at the Glen Island Casino and Byrne didn't like the idea. Dailey still has options amounting to several weeks on both Glenn Miller and Artie Shaw obtained under the same system. Gene Krupa follows Herman on May 21 for a month and then, on that beautiful outdoor terrace, the swing and sway rhythms of Sammy Kaye.

* * * *

TIPS Record of the Week: Kay Kyser's "Ma, She's Making Eyes at Me" (Col. 35411). This is the best Kyser record these ears have heard. None of the usual Kyser mush, but a swell arrangement with vocal by Sully Mason. On the reverse is a corny song entitled "Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again." Next best is Gene Krupa's "Tuxedo Junction" (Col. 35423). This is a very slow "dirty" arrangement with terrific brass. Backed by Irene Day singing "So Long," this record should be a top seller. Two new Benny Goodman releases, "Night and Day" features Plainfield's Jerry Jerome on the sax and is the best B. G. in a long time. On the other side is "Beyond the Moon" (Col. 35410). Second one is "Board Meeting" and "Let's All Sing Together" (Col. 35396). Latter features Helen Forrest and both of these should be "musts" in the libraries of Goodman fans.

* * * *

It's interesting to note that Glenn Miller, easily the most popular band in the country right now, starts his tour this week. He will play the following college dances: Bucknell, VMI, U. of Virginia, Hofstra, Penn State, Dartmouth, Temple and Union among others. Rutgers dance chairmen, please take note.

* * * *

TIPS H'yar and Thar: Pal's Cabin starts a new addition in the last part of this month, with the entire inside to be changed considerably. Pal's is one of the top Essex County spots, but they are extremely careful about the 21 age limit. . . . Pamona Farms opened a new dining and dancing spot in West Orange last Wednesday night called the Moresque. This is an expensive evening, but you can't beat the atmosphere or the food. . . . Glen Gray will give a swing concert on April 14 (Sunday afternoon) at the M.B. Admission 50c. per person. . . . Jimmy Dorsey opened an extended stay at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York last night.

Prof. Burns To Speak To Student Forum

Instructor Will Lecture On Religion, Nationalism Tomorrow Evening at 7:30

"Religion and Nationalism" will be the topic of Professor Edward McN. Burns of the history department at the Student Forum meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Second Reformed Church on College avenue.

Professor Burns has spoken to the Forum every year since its beginning. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, where he also received his doctor's degree, he has taught here for 12 years. For the past few years he has been selected as the most scholarly professor in the senior poll.

Following the talk by Professor Burns, a new method of discussion will be tried. The audience will be divided into groups of about 25, and each group will go to a separate room to talk over the question informally. Dr. Burns will spend some time with each group answering questions.

Barb Council Elects Crosby President

Howard J. Crosby '41 was elected president of Scarlet Barb Council at a recent meeting. Other new officers are vice-president, George J. Ritter '41; secretary, Marion G. Gosselink '41, and treasurer, Dudley G. Nelson '41. All three men were formerly members-at-large to the Council.

At a meeting Tuesday evening Crosby appointed a committee to arrange for the annual Scarlet Barb banquet in May. The committee appointed includes Nelson, chairman; James A. Bewley '41, Gosselink and Abraham M. Lipsky '41.

Liberal Club To Hear NYU Professor Speak

Dr. Ralph N. Ross, professor of philosophy at New York University and Newark University and author of several articles on philosophy, will speak to the Liberal Club on "America in the War and the World at War" Monday evening at 7:30 in the Quad room.

Marvin Meyers and Ernest Meyers, both '42, club delegates to the College Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Richmond, Virginia, March 29-31, will present their report on the conference at the meeting.

Plans for Peace Day on April 19 and the compilation of a new constitution for the organization will be discussed in the business meeting.

Chess Team Plays Stevens

The Chess Club will journey to Hoboken this afternoon to engage Stevens at 2:30 o'clock. Seymour A. Fenichel '41, captain; Robert Mirsky, George Pearce and Alfred Messer, all '42 and Isidore W. Messer '40 will represent the University. The team will try to even up its season's record, since it has lost two and won one match. Another match will be played at Lehigh April 27.

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In a Bleacher Seat

By LARRY O'NEILL

Back to the Grindstone

After one full week of sneaking Easter eggs and chocolate "bunnies" away from a younger member of the family who appreciates Superman more than Joe DiMaggio or Carl Hubbell, a tremendous effort must be made to get back to filling space. But the gods who watch over collegiate sports editors have been especially kind this week and our noble advertising department has come up with an overflow of ads which besides lining the pockets of our predecessors help fill up the ever-present space.

However, with the old bug-bear of how to start the column safely hurdled we can immediately dive into the few interesting facts garnered while recuperating in mind and body from the academic side of life.

Ice Follies

We were a party to the Bruin-Ranger hockey game held on the Tuesday evening during the late vacation and after wading through ticket scalpers, program hawkers and ushers anxious to provide us with a better set for a small remuneration, we arrived at our forty cent throne somewhere up near the rafters of Madison Square Garden.

The Rangers came through with a convincing 1 to 0 victory in approved thrilling style but since we could see only about half of the rink our attention was diverted to the antics of our fellow "balconiers." We arrived more than one hour ahead of time but found the section nearly full. Several games of good old American poker were in progress but four "Told" avenue members of the "literati" were wading through a rubber or two of contract bridge.

That lacrosse spirit we spoke of in our last effort was brought to mind again when Coach Fred Fitch revealed that for the second time in two years he received a letter from Henry "Mouse" Graf, former Scarlet great, enclosing \$5 to provide some promising Rutgers stickman with a lacrosse stick. It seems that when the little 135-pounder, now residing in Detroit, was an undergraduate on the Banks, he was in a like position of having plenty of ambition but no stick or the monetary equivalent of one.

With little opportunity this week to pick an undergraduate Athlete-of-the-Week, we choose as honorary members of our little organization, for this issue, two members of the faculty who proved themselves "Regular Fellers" by participating in the old time-killing game of Mumble Peg while waiting for a bus to arrive, to return home from a field trip.



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Scarlet Ten Meets Alumni; Seeks Season's Second Win

Former Stars Face Fitchmen Today; All-Americans Return

The lineup:

Alumni	Rutgers
Hallock	G. Rockefeller
Opdyke	C. P. Nelson
Renshaw	P. Russo
Hitchner	1 D. Godfrey
Rolph	2 D. Gutzwiller
Moon	C. Darby
Polcanis	2 A. Evans
Pitt	1 A. Seeley
Maddox	I. H. Temple
Barlie	O. H. Hasbrouck

By ALAN REITMAN

Having ushered in its current season with an 11 to 7 triumph over Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn during spring vacation before an "absent" student body, the Rutgers lacrosse team will make its "official" bow this afternoon when it attempts to commit mayhem on a star-studded Alumni array. The hostilities are slated to get under way at 3:30 on Neilson Field.

Whether or not the ex-Scarlet luminaries will be able to keep up with the naturally better conditioned Fitchmen is a moot question. It is safe to say, however, that the protruding "bay windows" sprouted by the Alumni in their post-college days will make necessary a steady stream of substitutes from the bench.

A quartet of former All-American stars and a host of other past greats will spark the Alumni ten. George Hallock, Steve Hitchner, Dwight Opdyke and Frank Polcanis, all of whom were named as All-Americans, will occupy their old positions at goal, point, defense and attack, respectively.

Polcanis, Pitt on Attack

Dick Renshaw and Art Rolph complete the defense, which will be well fortified with such capable substitutes as "Red" Griswold and George Lundwall. Ridge Moon will handle the center duties, while the attack posts will be manned by Polcanis and Larry Pitt. Rounding out the starting ten will be Duke Maddox and Joe Barlie at the in and out home positions.

Coach Fitch plans no change in the lineup which started against the Crescents. While not overjoyed with the performance of his charges in the vacation fray, the Rutgers mentor feels that for an opening game they performed creditably. What was more important, they revealed a fighting spirit which carried them to the heights in the final period, when they scored six goals in four minutes, something which a Rutgers team has never done. Among the sophomores upon whom Fitch is depending only Ken Ross showed to good advantage, but the Scarlet coach attributes their poor showing to stage fright and believes they will live up to their pre-season notices.

Spring Sports Notices

All men interested in playing soccer are requested to report to room 204 in the gym at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The first practice of the intercollegiate baseball squads will be held Monday at 3:30 at the Stadium field.

There will be a meeting of all golf candidates in the gym Monday at 4:30 p.m.

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WINTER SPORTS RECORD

Varsity

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wrestling	7	2	.777
Swimming	5	3	.625
Fencing	6	4	.600
Basketball	5	14	.263
Boxing	0	3	.000
TOTAL	23	26	.453

Freshman

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Swimming	6	0	1.000
Basketball	5	3	.625
Fencing	2	1	.666
Wrestling	1	4	.200
TOTAL	14	7	.636

Grand Tot. 37 33 .545

Harman Puts Team Through Tough Drills; Potzer Shows Promise

Spring football practice has swung into a week of intensive work after the spring vacation layoff. An intrasquad game next Saturday will open the spring activities.

The squad has been divided into two teams, the Indians and the Rebels. Bud Foster, part Indian, and Tom Combiths, who hails from Virginia, head the respective squads which were named for them.

Several candidates have shown considerable promise. From last season's frosh team Johnny Schmidt at guard and Emil Potzer at end seek varsity berths. The intercollegiate teams have brought to light Bill Haines, Bill Schmitt, Joe Horvath and Chuck Benash. On the line Ken Omley, Bill Smith, Steve Capestro, Dick Lunger and Al Schaffle look promising. Bud Foster, last year's varsity end, is being groomed for a backfield position as a passer and punter.

Coaches Harman, Long, Masavage and Sabo will attend a coaches' clinic today at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park.

Courtsters Drop Four Contests

Lone Victory Scored Over South Carolina; Alpren, Robinson Win

Rutgers' rambling racquet men found southern hospitality not quite what it is cracked up to be, staggering home with four losses and one win as souvenirs of the Easter vacation trip.

After dropping their first four matches, the Scarlet squad eked out a win over the South Carolina netmen by the score of 4 to 3. Norm Geller, Mel Alpren, and Ephraim Robinson won singles matches, while Alpren and Geller combined to take their doubles contest.

Coach Franklin Myer's charges lost the first match of the tour to Emory College, 5 to 4. This was followed by losses to Mercer, Clemson, and Presbyterian, in that order. The scores were 5 to 2, 5½ to 3½, and 7 to 2, respectively. The fractions in the Clemson score resulted from the splitting of the third doubles match because of darkness.

Alpren, Robinson Best

Mel Alpren and Ephraim Robinson compiled the two best individual records, each winning 3 and losing 2. Robinson was matched against a woman, Miss Sarah Rushton, in the South Carolina contest. Miss Rushton is the women's singles champion of North and South Carolina.

The other singles records were: George Ritter, lost 4, won 1; Charles Pine, lost 4, won 1; Norm Geller, lost 4, won 1, and Carl Holm, won 1, lost 2. The doubles teams did not fare well, either. Pine and Ritter lost 4 and won 1; Geller and Alpren lost 4 and won 1, and Satter and Robinson lost 1 and tied 1.

Previous to their first match, the Scarlet netmen had been unable to practice out of doors on the clay courts. The performance of Coach Myer's men in the match with South Carolina, however, gives promise of better results in the remaining matches.

Spring Vacation Sports Scores

TENNIS

Emory College 5, Rutgers 4.
Mercer College 5, Rutgers 2.
Clemson 5½, Rutgers 3½.
Presbyterian 7, Rutgers 2.
Rutgers 4, South Carolina 3.

LACROSSE

Rutgers 11, Crescent A. C. 7.

BASEBALL

Rutgers 8, Brown 2.

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Informal

Two Student Fliers Pass Air Examination

W. Kenneth Ashby and Stanton M. Shackell, both seniors, enrolled in the CAA flying course, were the first of a group of 45 taking the course to qualify for government license Tuesday when they passed their final flight test.

Ashby and Shackell with 39 others passed the final examination in the ground school course March 22, the other prerequisite for the license.

The two fliers were supposed to take the flight test last Friday at Hadley Airport, but bad weather prohibited flying. Knowing that there would be a government inspector at Bendix Airport Tuesday, Ashby and Shackell, with their instructors, flew their Aerionics to Bendix.

Test Given at Bendix

Tuesday morning the candidates underwent their required maneuvers at the up-state airport. Although gusty wind conditions prevailed, the two students went through their exercises without difficulty, according to Carl Rasmussen, an instructor.

Alpha Zeta

Continued from page 1

In addition to Cohnstaedt, those selected in November were Edward J. Barry, Ray F. Danielson, Paul Dobin, all '40; William J. Aichele, Leon April, Warren R. Battle, Ronald V. Eardley, Allen T. Everett Jr., Daniel E. Gerow, Sven A. Gilberg, Solomon Margolin, Alfred R. Rieg, John L. Schmidt, Walter W. Washko and Wesley D. Yushok, all '41.

Those elected at the March 18 meeting on the basis of "character, leadership, scholarship and interest in agriculture," and their activities follow:

James A. Bivins comes from Bridgeton and is a member of the Ag Club. He is a graduate of Salem High.

Charles Brown, from Cape May Court House and a graduate from Middle Township High School, is a member of the Ag and Dairy Science Clubs.

Thomas T. Adams is a member of

Council Protests

Continued from page 1

be introduced Monday and Tuesday, May 6 and 7.

The winners of the spring elections will be announced at the Spring Convocation Thursday, May 16.

Point Chart Approved

The Council approved the revision of the qualification chart, acting upon suggestions of a committee headed by Robert E. Gaynor '40, who was assisted by Joseph Colonna '40, Robert H. Grasmere '40 and Richard K. Van Nostrand '40. Among the more important changes were the inclusion of all honorary societies, investigation in each case where an applicant claims credit for earning a letter in a spring sport in which letters have not yet been awarded, and the addition of points for the post of managing editor of The Targum.

The Council discussed the possibility of awarding gold R's to members of Queens Players for participation in varsity shows, "as an indication of the worthwhileness of it and the hope of its future continuance." Joffe reported on a conversation held between Taylor and Assistant Dean of Men Edgar G. Curtin, in which Curtin, expressing his personal opinion, felt it might be a dangerous precedent to give gold R's without three years' service. The problem was tabled until the next meeting.

Scarlet Rifles and the Forestry Club. From Towaco, he is a graduate from Boonton High School.

Joseph E. Gemp, a member of the Ag Dairy Club, is a native of Maywood and is a graduate from Bogota High School.

Ransom F. Gladwin, a member of Scarlet Key, is president of Alpha Kappa Pi and was on his freshman crew. A native of Brookside, he is a graduate from Morristown High School.

Edward F. Dwulet, a native of Lakewood and graduate from Lakewood High School, is a member of the Hortus Club and the Ag Club. A member of Alpha Chi Rho, he was a member of Scarlet Key last year.

They will be initiated Wednesday night.

Announcements

TODAY

Varsity Baseball—Wesleyan University, Baseball Diamond, River Road Campus, 3:30 p.m.

Varsity Lacrosse—Alumni, Neilson Field, 3:30 p.m.

Interfraternity Ball—Gymnasium, 8 to 12 p.m.

TOMORROW

Chapel Service—Dr. Morris S. Lazaron, Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a.m.

Twilight Recital—Winifred Young Cornish, pianist, Music building, N.J.C., 4:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Association—Emanuel Lutheran Chapel, Kirkpatrick and New Streets, 7:30 p.m.

Student Forum—Professor Edward M. Burns, "Religion and Nationalism," Second Reformed Church, 7:30 p.m.

Jewish Student League—Election of officers, Temple Anshe Emeth, 7:30 p.m.

Newman Club—Election of officers, Sacred Heart Auditorium, Suydam Street and Commercial Avenue, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Freshman Chess Club—Organization Meeting, Student Union, 4:15 p.m.

Interfraternity Council—Beta Theta Pi House, 6:30 p.m.

Chemistry Club—Election of officers, motion picture following meeting, Chemistry Lecture Room, 7:30 p.m.

French Club—Mrs. Edward H. Germann, Romance Language Club Room, 8 p.m.

Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi—Joint meeting, Van Dyck Hall, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Junior Oratorical Contest—Ballantine 1, 4:15 p.m.

Associated Friends of the Rutgers Library Lecture—"Printing in the History of America," Will Ransom, Secretary, Committee on the Celebration of the 500th Anniversary of Printing for the American Institute of Graphic Arts, Van Dyck Hall, 8:30 p.m.

NOTICES

Interfraternity Ball programs may be obtained by ticket chairmen from Henry Meredith, Chi Phi house, until 10 a.m. today. All ticket money collected should also be brought.

Ralph N. Campbell, director of personnel and placement, has requested that any material borrowed from the placement library be returned.

The list of candidates for degrees on June 11, 1940, is posted on the bulletin board in the center of Queen's Building. All seniors are asked to check the list for the correct spelling of their names, and to report any necessary changes to the Registrar's office.

Varsity Debaters

Continued from page 1

Melrose '42, manager of freshmen; Melvin D. Fromkin '42, manager of off-campus debates, and Denmore H. Euart '42, manager of home debates.

More than 50 debaters were present at the final debate meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon, when Coach Richard C. Reager reported that 133 undergraduates participated in the University debate program, the largest program undertaken by any college or university in the country. The University forensic squads were active in 126 intercollegiate debates, and won 21 of their 37 decision debates.

Lost—Textbook, "Reporting of Public Affairs," by C. R. Bush; lost before vacation near D U house. Return to Shoemaker, 164 College Avenue; phone 486.

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BALL COMMITTEE.

Tekes Place First On Greek Scholarship List

Interfraternity Ball Profit Announced; 555 Tickets Sold

For the first time in three years Phi Epsilon Pi lost first place in fraternity scholarship rating to Tau Kappa Epsilon, who forged ahead from several years in second and third places. This average is for the first time of this year. Before that Sigma Alpha Mu held the cup for three years also.

Kappa Sigma experienced a phenomenal rise from last place in 1937-38 to fifth in 1938-39. This year they hold second position. For the first time the ratings are listed with an all men's average instead of the subsidiary non-fraternity mark.

The list follows with last year's position in parentheses:

1. Tau Kappa Epsilon (3)	2.4675
2. Kappa Sigma (5)	2.4678
3. Phi Epsilon Pi (1)	2.4696
4. Tau Delta Phi (4)	2.5335
5. Beta Theta Pi (11)	2.6383
6. Alpha Chi Rho (10)	2.6528
7. Chi Psi (9)	2.6667
8. Chi Phi (19)	2.7035
9. Alpha Kappa Pi (6)	2.7417
10. Sigma Alpha Mu (2)	2.7658
11. Zeta Psi (7)	2.7900
12. Raritan Club (12)	2.8013
13. Theta Chi (8)	2.8234
14. Delta Kappa Epsilon (16)	2.8396
15. Pi Kappa Alpha (13)	2.8774
16. Phi Gamma Delta (14)	2.8939
17. Lambda Chi Alpha (15)	2.9152
18. Delta Phi (17)	2.9907
19. Delta Upsilon (18)	3.1228

Fraternity average 2.762068
All men's average 2.741954

Difference 0.020114

Henry W. Meredith '40, chairman of the Interfraternity Ball, reported to Interfraternity Council Monday night a profit between \$175 and \$220 on the Greek dance Saturday. More than 555 tickets were sold, he said.

A motion was passed to pay this year's chairman \$5 each and for next year a new system of reimbursement was arranged. The general chairman will receive \$10, the ticket chairman \$5, and the others (not to exceed four), \$3. This was amended to be effective only if the profits are more than \$100.

Missing Silverware

Warren E. Erbe '41 reported that \$44.15 worth of silverware had been taken from the Interfraternity Banquet in Cooper Hall, N.J., last month. Erbe stated a bronze plaque had been returned, lowering the bill \$10. The Council voted to pay the bill from the Council's funds.

J. Harold Johnston, assistant to the president and adviser of the group, relayed a request from Stanley R. March, alumni field secretary, to have the fraternities provide refreshments at the annual sports night of Prep School Week-end. The Council unanimously defeated the measure, holding the houses entertain the guests.

Johnston also informed the group of a resolution of the National Interfraternity Council to award special status and medallions to that Interfraternity Council in the United States and Canada "who most contributes to the social and educational program of the University."

23 Years Ago, War Fever Swept Through the Banks

Majority of Campus Enrolled for Service; Final Exams Called Off To Allow Enlistment; High Food Prices Caused Student Revolt

Twenty-three years ago Saturday a mounting war fever swept through the ranks of Rutgers men when a joint resolution of Congress decreed "that the state of war between the United States and the Imperial German Government . . . which has been thrust upon the United States . . . is hereby formally declared . . ."

A straw vote in The Targum only three days before had informed undergraduates that 368 of their number expected to enlist if war broke out, and 43 would continue their studies. The Targum bulged with editorial patriotism. Many exigencies of war were evident on the campus of Old Queens.

Bodies were hauled from nearby morgues to demonstrate minor operations to enrollees of a special first aid lecture course. University officials stressed this instruction as invaluable to prospective Red Cross and Army Medical Corps men. After a single day's practice, a sixth company of 57

Cheerleaders, Targum Pi Gamma Seek Men

The cheerleaders, The Targum and Pi Gamma, professional undergraduate journalism society, issued a call for candidates this week.

All sophomores interested in trying out for junior cheerleaders should be in the upper Gym Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Positions are open for freshmen and sophomores on The Targum staff in the news and sports departments. Candidates may report any Monday or Thursday afternoon to The Targum building.

All freshmen and sophomores interested in serving apprenticeships in Pi Gamma should get in touch with J. Harry Joffe '40, president, or Samuel D. Zagoria '41, vice-president of the organization.

Delta Phi Alpha Elects Twenty

German Honor Society To Induct On May 6 At Roger Smith Hotel

Three seniors, one junior and 17 sophomores were elected to Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German society, Monday night. The new members will be inducted at an initiation banquet in the Roger Smith Hotel, May 6.

ALFRED L. GRIGIS '40, Union City, is a language and literature major. He is president of the Italian Club, vice-president of the French and Spanish Clubs and a member of Sigma Delta Phi, Spanish honorary group.

EDWIN A. MARGOLIUS '40, Highland Park, is a history and political science major. He is a member of the tennis team.

A. JOHN SUBCO '40 is a member of the Deutscher Verein. He is an education major from New Brunswick.

GERALD M. COMPEAU '41 is from New Brunswick. He is a chemistry major and a member of the Deutscher Verein.

GERALD I. GRUBER '42 commutes from Newark. He is a chemistry major.

RICHARD H. HARMS '42, Grantwood, is a history and political science major. He is a member of the History and International Relations Club, member of the debating team, and ex-secretary of the Deutscher Verein.

RONALD JARVIS, Jr. '42, Ocean-side, New York, is a major in history and political science. He is a member of the basketball and lacrosse teams, Rutgers Christian Association and the Raritan Club. He has been chairman of the KQT and a member of The Targum. He also headed the ticket and program committee of the Soph Hop.

WILLIAM LEWIS '42, Ventnor, is a chemistry major and a member of the Chemistry Club.

RUDOLPH G. MATFLERD '42 is a biology major coming from New Brunswick. He played on the varsity football team and is a member of the Honor School and the varsity lacrosse team.

DOMINIC A. MAURIELLO '42 is a sophomore baseball manager and

Continued on page 4

'Get Off My Ear' -- Students Referring To Seminary Bells

Anonymous Practising Carillonist Disturbed Sanctity of Ford, Hertzog Dormitories; Bells Generally Liked, But Playing Criticized

By ROBERT G. MEYER

The unusual evening concert on the carillon the week preceding the spring vacation which brought a storm of protest from indignant students "hitting their books" was the result of "one of the boys practising," it was admitted by Gordon M. Aldrich '41, the regular carillon player. Aldrich refused to disclose who the player was.

"We began to lose patience as the unwelcome music continued until 8:30 p.m.," said Kurt G. Leuser '42, "and everyone in Ford Hall stuck his head out of his window and yelled at the top of his lungs."

Much comment has arisen on the campus since the installation of the Netherlands' bells. The performance of the bells themselves is generally liked, but the technique of playing them has angered several students. The first eight students caught by The Targum who were willing to express an opinion are quoted below. Probably many others enjoy the periodic music festival.

Robert W. Dale '41: "Either the bells are badly out of tune or else the player never had a lesson in his life." Leuser: "All we need is someone who can play them." John F. Kiember '40: "They better cut it out or we'll go over there with hand grenades!" John T. Everett '43: "We have a good set of bells, but no one to play them." Richard

P. Evans '41: "Those guys up in Hertzog must really have something to complain about, although the guy who plays them seems to be improving." Henry L. Reilly '41: "The music is good and it doesn't bother me." John R. Groves '43: "The music is murdered amid scrambled notes." John B. McCordle '41: "The bells sound tiny and we should rip them out and install hand organs."

Never Played Carillon

Aldrich, although not officially appointed by the seminary, has played the bells since their installation. He had never played a carillon before coming here, he said. "I play the piano, but it is a drastic jump to the carillon."

After seeing the instrument board we agreed with him. Two rows of pegs constitute the keys, in the general arrangement of an antiquated piano. Twenty-five wires run from the back of the box-like arrangement to the tower, one story above, where the bells are cradled.

To work the piano, Aldrich said, he has to literally "pound the keys"; he exhibited blisters to illustrate. He declared any tune can be played, but it is usually necessary to recompose the piece so it can be played in two octaves. At present, he said, he is confining himself to folk songs and religious hymns.

Liberal Club, Forum Hear War Talks

Ross Tells Liberal Club America Will Enter War

Philosophy Professor Says Propaganda Means Taking Advantage of a Situation

"It is my belief that Mr. Roosevelt and the majority of the present administration believe that America will eventually be a participant in this World War," declared Dr. Ralph N. Ross, professor of philosophy at New York University and Newark University, in addressing the Liberal Club Monday.

"If we entered the war we might lose, as we would only enter to aid a losing ally cause," Ross further stated. "Whether we win or lose in waging this war, the economic outcome will be the same. It is virtually impossible for our nation to go unscathed through the next war. Disaster will be the outcome."

Turning to war effects in America, Ross said: "American fascism, if it comes, will result from drastic social change, not from outside propaganda, a sound economic system, or a desire to make democracy work. Propaganda is only a means of taking advantage of a specific situation. Under other circumstances it is laughable. If the United States does its best to rectify economic wrongs and destroy inequalities within itself, propaganda can be at its best worthless."

Spring, Blizzard, Two Lips, Snow, Crocuses, Icicles, etc.

These Here Now April Showers Grow Benches Upon Which Planks You'll Park Your Wenches What Else Rhymes—But Trenches?

By JOHN R. GROVES

Spring has arrived at Old Queens and (between blizzards) is manifesting itself in numerous little clues about the campus. Those long-awaited benches are still being held in the repair shop until better weather appears, according to Philip Welchman, assistant director of the University repair shop. Placement of the benches upon the campus before the ground dries would only result in their settling deeply into the mud and then they would be good only for short people, he said. Then, around the end of April, the four-seaters will be freely distributed, following President Clother's decision concerning their location.

Meanwhile, the new psych (psychology building) is progressing as rapidly as can be expected. Viggo Ferdinandsen, foreman of the WPA project creating the eagerly-awaited edifice, announced today he expects the work will be completed by the middle of June, barring delay. "It will be ready for occupancy directly following the laying of linoleum," answered George Howell, architect, when queried about the completion of the structure.

To those members of the student project,

body whose curricula required an occasional sprint or jaunty trot through Neilson Campus, past the newly-assembled structure of metal and glass, The Targum proudly announces the presence of a green house. The new addition is a considerable improvement over the old, strangely missing greenhouse, which hasn't been heard of for some time now.

Another WPA project, the building has gradually taken shape since the beginning of this school year. It consists of four units: a central tropical house, for ferns, climbers, air plants, and palms; cypress house, dry but warm, where surviving species of early existent flora are grown; a temperate house where cacti and other temperate plants abound, and the laboratory, containing cages and aquaria for use by the physiology and zoology departments. Moisture for the plants is obtained from a flowing well, 400 feet deep, which furnishes a constant supply of water.

Even The Targum building has two new coats of prime, as do most of the other campus buildings, and will receive its final buff coat any day now, under still another WPA

Baseball Team Meets Tigers; Seeks Third Straight Victory

Baseball Game To Be Televised

Rutgers-Fordham baseball game, scheduled to be played at Fordham Field in New York Saturday, April 13, will be televised by the National Broadcasting Company over Station W2XBS, it was announced last week.

It will be the first time in the history of the University that one of its athletic events will be transmitted by television.

The game will be televised between 3 and 4:45 p.m. and can be witnessed on sets in New Brunswick.

Barbs Change Key Nominees

Will Elect Eight Nominees From Four Neutral Units Friday

A new method of nominating Scarlet Barb representatives to the Scarlet Key Society has been introduced, Howard J. Crosby Jr. '41, president of the Barb Council, announced yesterday. As a result, nominations already made will have to be annulled and a general election among the organization's entire membership will be used to choose the eight nominees to be submitted to Scarlet Key, four of whom will be selected.

In accordance with the constitution of the Scarlet Key Society, each group which contributes to its membership must submit a list of choices from which the selection will be made. An interpretation which has been read into the rules this year has disclosed the fact that the Scarlet Barb's method of choosing representatives clashes constitutionally with Scarlet Key.

Instead of the process by which each member group of the Barb organization has named its own representative, the new general election will have to be conducted. The balloting will be held Friday in Student Union. Ballots are in the process of being handed out to the member groups of the Barb Society and can be obtained by Barb members from the presidents of the various unit groups.

Prank Played Monday With 136 Class Seats

Ten or more persons broke into Bishop House Monday night to remove 136 chairs from the three front classrooms on the first floor and carry them to the attic. Edward V. McCormick, superintendent of buildings and grounds, estimated after the prank had been discovered yesterday morning that the chairs were moved at approximately 6 o'clock Monday night.

No investigation will be held, McCormick continued. "Our job is to help the boys but it is still impossible for me to realize why they get back at us. We're not going to search them out and prosecute."

Printing Anniversary Observed With Many Lectures, Exhibits

500th Birthday of Movable Type, Celebration Of 400th Year of Printing in America Occasion for Numerous Events on Campus

Three lectures, Carl Purington Rollins on "The History of Printing," Will Ransom on "Printing in the History of America," and Frederic G. Melcher on "The Reader's Interest in Good Printing," and three exhibits of rare and outstanding works in the history of printing feature the University's observance of the 500th anniversary of printing from movable type and the 400th anniversary of the introduction of printing into America in April.

The anniversary celebration, sponsored by the Associated Friends of the University Library, opened March 19 with the address of Frederic W. Goudy, dean of type designers, on "Type Design." It was continued April 2, when Rollins, famed printer to Yale University and technical adviser on printing to Rutgers University, spoke to 50 persons in Van Dyck Hall.

Ransom, secretary of the Printing Anniversary Committee of the Ameri-

Brown Defeated 8-7; Princeton Losses Give Scarlet Edge

The battered Princeton Tiger, still showing its teeth despite five setbacks out of seven starts, limps into New Brunswick this afternoon in an attempt to regain some of its lost prestige. The only interference with the best laid plans of the Tigers will come from nine wearers of the Scarlet who will be swinging from the heels.

This, the 39th renewal of the series dating back to 1887, gives evidence of having the same color and thrills which are characteristic of Rutgers-Princeton contests. The Tigers started earlier than the Wardmen and today's contest will be their eighth. With only two victories, over Penn State and Brown, Bill Clarke's boys would like to turn the trick today.

In anticipation of a determined Tiger team, Coach Ward will probably start bespectacled Ollie Compton on the hill for the Scarlet.

Scarlet After Third

The infield of Pete Campbell at first, Frankie Brock at second, Hal Schank at short and Jim Wallace at third will take the field against the men from Nassau. Werner Kuhn in left, Ange Triandafyllou in center and Len Cooke in right completes the outfield.

The Scarlet forces will not only be out for their third straight win, but also revenge for last year's 10 to 3 defeat. This humiliating setback, coupled with the fact that Rutgers hasn't beaten Princeton for three years, gives the Scarlet a strong desire for victory.

Princeton usually fields a strong ball club, but has gotten off to an inauspicious start this year. Fordham bombarded Fred Rowe, Jimmie Greenbaum and Joe Rutter for 13 runs and 15 hits as the Maroon took a 13 to 1 decision from the Orange and Black. Manhattan was a little more lenient, but nevertheless slammed

Continued on page 3

Civil Service Official To Speak Today

Charles P. Messick, chief examiner and secretary of the New Jersey State Civil Service Commission and honorary University alumnus '34, will speak on "Civil Service Employment" this afternoon at 2:10 o'clock in Bishop 101.

Messick follows former Governor Harold G. Hoffman and Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner D. Frederick Burnett in this series of public service talks sponsored by the department of history and political science.

Messick received three degrees from the University of Delaware—A.B. in 1907, A.M. in 1909, LL.D. in 1932—before being awarded a special degree of Doctor of Business Administration at Rutgers in 1934. He followed a teaching career at the Delaware District Schools, Wrenonah (N. J.) Military Academy, and Trenton High School until his appointment as examiner on the Civil Service Commission in 1912. In the year 1917 he became the chief examiner and secretary of the board.

Alpha Zeta Constitution

The section of the constitution of the local chapter of Alpha Zeta quoted in the last issue of The Targum is required by the national headquarters of all member chapters.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940

University Scholarship

THE scholastic ranking of the fraternities as published in today's issue is the first under a new system which compares the all-fraternity average with the all-men's average. Previously, the all-neutral average was used instead of the all-men's.

For some time the fraternities on this campus have worked under a disadvantage because of the old method of comparison, so it is pleasing to find that they have been able to gain benefit from this change. When the fraternity average is placed alongside the non-fraternity average, the latter will almost invariably be higher. It is only natural since most commuters, by going home each night, do much more studying than a student living on campus has time for, and they do not usually belong to fraternities. Their higher grades are enough to make up the difference between the two.

Under the old system, therefore, the difference was quite marked and a freshman when looking in the University catalog could easily assume that fraternity scholarship was much lower on the Rutgers campus than it was at other colleges. Most other universities use the system just instituted here, the all-men's and all-fraternity averages being close to one another. To a person who is not familiar with college there is little or no difference in meaning between all-men's and all-non-fraternity average so he will probably take them to mean one and the same thing. Thus a comparison of the standing of fraternities on this campus with those on other campuses would give the wrong impression.

If fraternities fail to keep their average on a par with the all-men's average under the new system, it is their own fault and they deserve any injuries which may result, but under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council and Alumni Interfraternity Committee the Greeks have been united in trying to improve scholarship. Such encouragement as this rule-change will be a help in the right direction.

Discrimination By the Ags?

SATURDAY'S issue of The Targum carried a story on the Alpha Zeta elections and included a letter written by Martin L. Cohnstaedt '41 to the fraternity when he was asked to join last November. The story, which pointed out Cohnstaedt declined membership after election on the grounds that Alpha Zeta discriminated against colored students, has caused much controversy on the campus which was not foreseen.

Many began to consider the possibility that the fraternity might be abolished from the campus since the ruling against colored members is a national one which the local chapter could not alter. Others began to say that such discrimination existing on the campus was undemocratic and if members of the administration did not take action, outside forces would bring pressure to bear which would force such action.

Such criticism is unfounded, however, since the organization has the right to elect to membership anyone it pleases. There are no clauses in its constitution which say that all persons studying agriculture and having grades above a certain average are to be elected. While scholarship is one of the requirements for membership, there are other factors which are also considered. Thus just as a great many other groups on the campus do, Alpha Zeta elects those men which it feels it wants included in the membership. If it sees fit to exclude colored students, it is a privilege which the members may use.

Strictly . . . Sedimental

By Cliff Radus

Bolo Contributes

Today's Sediments are contributed chiefly by Bob Stein of the dauntless Dekes, who uses Bolo for his pen name. He writes:

With the inevitable arrival of a glorious spring come the routine return of elections which causes the tossing of numerous-sized headgear into the proverbial ring which, in its vicious turn, occasions the appearance of those familiar platforms. Now, probably the politicians could make more alluring campaign promises if they were given an inkling of the current student fancy. What could be of more help to future office holders than to air our suggestions of reforms? For instance, rumor has it that a tidy sum of votes could be cornered by the following plans:

Inklings a la Bolo

1. Direct part of the general fee to the purchase of a fleet of station wagons which would run on an hourly schedule every weekend, day and night, between Old Queen's and Times Square. We shouldn't care what became of the remainder of the fee, and in return we would vote the Bookstore the sole racket on campus in 1941.

2. Add seventy-five cents to the student activity fee for the maintenance of a lawyer during the night at the local court. I'm sure you're with me. Offenders could be fingerprinted and on their merry way in five minutes. Nothing like a brush with the law to kill an evening.

Finishing to Be Done

3. Then sentiment wells up and results in a longing to hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra finish the "William Tell Overture" and see someone step to the rostrum and call "Hi Yo, Silver" . . .

. . . And see Dr. McGinn strutting and fretting around the campus with Burgess Meredith's monstrous, flopped Great Dane named Hamlet . . . and hear a student leader at the Coop announce in all seriousness before her class that there will be goozing on Gibbons tonight . . . and watch the Dekes finish first in campus scholastic standing with no suicides or nervous disorders incurred by those participating . . . and the installation of an air conditioning system for year-round use at the most beautiful spot in New Brunswick—the garden behind George's emporium on the corner of Easton Avenue and Somerset Streets—the sheer beauty of ordered confusion . . .

Souls of students dead and gone,
What Elysium have ye known,
Happy field or mossy cavern,
Choicer than the Corner Tavern?

Think of the unbounded success an alert, young chap could achieve by amusing us much as a Caesar did his public at the Coliseum!

Yours,

BOLO.

Then Bolo adds, "I would like to tag Joan Bennett." . . . So say we all of us!

How To Get Around Her

In an earlier issue of Sediments we pleaded for some suggestions on what to tell the lovelorn, forlorn and all-alorn, but to date only one reply has been received, and that deals with a Him problem.

This forlorn student wants to know How To Get Around the prof who always keeps his classes late, thereby making class members late for their next session of knowledge and angering the tutors thereof. We don't know the answer to this one either, so write your suggestions to ye editor and place them in Targum's box in the bookstore. One solution advanced was to cut class, but we have it on very good authority (yes, he got a six) that it doesn't work.

Don't be bashful! If you can figure out How To Get Around anything at all, advise us on the point. Otherwise, How To Get Around Her will have to be discontinued and we don't know how to get anyplace. P.S. Please remember we'd like to print these solutions!

Drama-Go-Round

By Cliff Radus

"Raffles" at Opera House

Sam Goldwyn goes back through fiction to ferret out this thrilling story of London's gentleman burglar and "amateur cracksmen." However, he doctors the original story so that David Niven, starring in the title role, becomes a screen hero. Then he adds a beautiful lady, Olivia DeHavilland, to the story so that romanticists can still have their uplifting idealistic love. Finally, he shows a scene which gives the audience the impression that Raffles is giving himself up to the honest inspector from Scotland Yard.

State Tops Coming Attractions

"Road to Singapore," starring the singing Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, will be at the State Theatre starting Friday. A couple of pals, one a rich boy and the other a nobody, sail the singing seas in quest of keeping out of matrimony. They're love potions to the gals but are poison on women until they come across a native island where they meet Dotty Lamour in the guise of a lost little lamb. That's the beginning of the downfall about their plans on matrimony. Jerry Colonna adds to the pranks of Crosby and Hope to make the picture a rollicking musical comedy. Heather Angel and John King, new found male lead, are starred in "Half a Sinner" which shares the double feature bill at the State. The gal is beautiful and the picture, billed as a romantic comedy, has some laughs.

Drama Plus at the Rivoli

Charles Laughton and Vivien Leigh, far-famed Scarlett O'Hara of "Gone With the Wind," in "Sidewalks of London" will share the billing with Jane Withers and Gene Autry in "Shooting High" when the show changes Saturday. The latter is another of the evils caused by the double feature system.

However, "Sidewalks of London" has an outstanding case of proven actors and actress and should be good. Charles Laughton is starred in a great comedy role rivaling that of "Ruggles of Red Gap." With Miss Leigh he fights his way up from the gutter and a lively story is detailed therein by Paramount.

As for "Shooting High" . . . Jane Withers is a good actress, if you like Jane Withers. We don't. Gene Autry is the singing cowboy. The Twentieth Century Fox Film depicts them in a rousing western. Personally, we'd rather stay asleep!

Gargan at the Albany

William Gargan, Wallace Ford and June Lang share the spotlight in "Isle of Destiny" which will start at the Albany Saturday. The story is laid in the South Seas and deals with the kidnapping of a lovely society girl. Katherine DeMille adds to the beauty in the film.

George O'Brien in "Bullet Code" winds up the double feature bill at the Albany. If it's action you want, this is the real thing—guns and all.

Ag Groups Plan For Field Day

Program Features
Eight Contests;
All Alumni Invited

Extensive preparations for the third annual Ag Field Day, May 4, are now being made by the Agricultural Club and other organizations of the College of Agriculture.

Students will hold open house and extend the hospitality of the Ag campus to parents, vocational agricultural students, 4-H Club members, faculty members, students in other colleges of the University, townspeople and "any others who might desire to share in the good fellowship of the occasion."

The entertainment highlight of Field Day will be a cow milking contest between the faculty, ag students and NJC girls. Other contests will include a cattle judging contest, greased pig contest, milk drinking contest, roster chasing contest, log birling contest in the lake, broiler dressing contest, and a cooking contest between ag and NJC students. Prizes will be awarded to all contest winners by Eugenia Jorel, NJC '42, Queen of Field Day.

Ag Alumni Day

Beginning this year, Field Day will be recognized as an official Alumni Day for the former students of the College of Agriculture. This year, more than ever before, high school students and club members will be urged to attend to give incoming students a knowledge of the curriculum of agriculture.

The program of events will include exhibitions by the following departments: pomology, landscape, vegetable gardening, floriculture, forestry, agricultural education, poultry husbandry, plant pathology, agronomy, soils, agricultural economics, entomology, dairy manufactures, dairy husbandry, plant physiology, agricultural engineering and animal husbandry. A prize cup will be awarded to the department having the best exhibit.

The executive committee in charge is headed by Edwin R. Schirmer '40, and includes C. Lawrence Borden '40, Ernest G. Christ '40, Carlton C. Dilatush '40, Daniel G. Fenton '40, David W. Francis '41, Robert M. Jackson '40, and Edward J. Rubins '40.

Journalists To Hear Talk On Classified Advertising

Mrs. Louise Dore, manager of the classified advertising department of "The Plainfield Courier-News," will deliver an "off-the-record" talk without ceremony or "sermon" on "Confidences in Classified" before the Journalism Club this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Cabin, Gibbons Campus, New Jersey College for Women.

Mrs. Dore, who attended school at Michigan City, Indiana, began her newspaper career on the Middleton, New York "Times-Herald," where she worked for one and one-half years. After serving in the advertising departments of the Corning, New York, "Evening Leader" and the New York "Globe" for six years and six months, respectively, Mrs. Dore was appointed classified advertising manager of the "Courier-News," where she has been for the past 10 years.

After Mrs. Dore's discussion, dancing to recordings will follow.

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NOW: HENRY FONDA in "GRAPES OF WRATH"
and "FREE, BLONDE AND 21" with LYNN BARI

STARTS FRIDAY

APRIL 12

BING CROSBY DOROTHY LAMOUR BOB HOPE
in "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
and "HALF A SINNER"

★ RKO RIVOLI THEATRE

NOW: RONALD COLMAN in "LIGHT THAT FAILED"
and "FARMER'S DAUGHTER" with MARTHA RAYE

STARTS SATURDAY

APRIL 13

VIVIEN LEIGH • CHARLES LAUGHTON
in "SIDEWALKS OF LONDON"
and GENE AUTRY in "SHOOTING HIGH"

★ RKO ALBANY THEATRE

NOW: JAMES CAGNEY in "FIGHTING 69TH"
and "CHUMP AT OXFORD" with LAUREL AND HARDY

STARTS SATURDAY

APRIL 13

GEORGE O'BRIEN
in "BULLET CODE"
and WILLIAM GARGAN in "ISLE OF DESTINY"

Varsity Crew Appears Strong In Drills; Lacrosse Team Defeats Alumni 5 - 4

Veteran Eight Points For Harlem Race; Daum Holds Stroke

Coach Chuck Logg is speeding his crews through time trials this week in preparation for the first race against Columbia and Manhattan on the Harlem River April 20. The varsity sweepstrokes will go into the race the underdog, but will have the same crew which lost to Columbia by a close margin last year with only a few exceptions.

Although the varsity boating is not yet definite, Logg has a good idea of the starting crew. Walt Schwanhauser, who has returned after a year's absence, will be at bow, and Jerry Kellogg, a promising sophomore, in the number two seat. Bob Christensen, starboard oarsman, up from last year's freshman boat, will be at three. Senior Al Flemer has been shifted from the sixth to fourth seat.

Doug Hotchkiss, probably the strongest oarsman in the boat, will be at his old position in five, while Joe Puleo, another strong sophomore, is slated for the number six seat. Ken Ashby will be at number seven and George Daum will stroke the boat once more. Dick Mansfield, senior coxswain, will again take up his duties in the stern.

Logg Optimistic

In addition to having a veteran boat, the sweepstrokes pack more weight and strength than in recent years and this bodes well for the opposition. "The boys are working together this year," said Logg, "and with their added power they should go places."

The freshman boatmen at present are working to get more mileage under their belts. When this is done they, too, will work on racing starts and time trials.

Herb Irwin will cox the frosh shell, which boasts two prep school luminaries. Ray Finley will be at stroke, Bob Akeson at seven, Chris Maggio at six, Bob Fardelman at fifth and Bob Lang at four. Pete Cartmell will be in the number three seat, Johnny Bender at two and Al McClees in the bow seat. Maggio rowed with the West Side Rowing Club of Buffalo and Lang was in the Hun School second boat.

The freshmen have engaged in several short races with the varsity and jayvee boats and have pleased Logg with their showing.

Scarlet Nine Meets Tigers at Stadium

Continued from page 1

med out a convincing 9 to 4 win. Aided by six Tiger miscues, the Jaspers sprayed 13 hits around the confines of University Field and battered the offerings of sophomores Dick Mayo and Steven Royce throughout the entire afternoon.

Princeton Record Poor

N. Y. U. continued the dominance of New York teams over the Jersey boys by defeating Princeton 9 to 6 as Greenbaum and Rutter yielded nine blows and seven walks between them. They finally broke into the win column by eking out a 3 to 2 victory over Brown as Rowe went the distance, giving up only eight hits.

Rutgers has met two good ball clubs in Brown and Wesleyan. The former was defeated 8 to 2 and the latter 8 to 7.

Jim Wallace's triple with two out and two on in the sixth enabled Rutgers to push three runs across the platter and defeat Wesleyan by an 8 to 7 margin.

Ozzie Day, rotund soph twirler, went the route for the Scarlet forces, although touched for 11 safeties. Wesleyan put together a single, a walk and an error to produce a single tally in the second inning, but Rutgers came right back to knot the score in their half of the second. A double by Doc Waters, a single to left and an infield scratch hit gave the visitors two more in the third frame.

Kuhn Slaps Homer

Rutgers fell one short in their half, picking up only one run on Willy Kuhn's homer far out in left center. Johnnie Green's two-base hit, an infield out and a run-down play which trapped Waters at first gave the Cardinals another run in the fourth, putting them in the lead 4 to 2.

The New Englanders added three more runs in the fifth to stretch their lead over the apparently outclassed Wardmen 7 to 2. Three hits, two Scarlet misplays, a sacrifice and a passed ball gave them their three-run total.

At this point the Scarlet snapped out of the doldrums. Triandafilou and Kuhn walked, Cooke singled, scoring both men, and came home on Lee Dwulet's single. Rutgers tallied the winning margin on Jim Wallace's triple.

PROBABLE LINEUP

Princeton	Rutgers
Jones, 3b.	Schank, ss.
Gefall, 1b.	Brock, 2b.
Pearson, ss.	Triandafilou, cf.
Tate, rf.	Kuhn, lf.
Cosby, cf.	Cooke, rf.
MacCoy, c.	Wallace, 3b.
Davis, lf.	Dwulet, c.
Foote, 2b.	Campbell, 1b.
Carmichael, p.	Compton, p.

Seniors Lead Sophs On Cinder Path

The senior class advanced towards its fourth successive interclass track championship Friday when it led the sophs 40 to 37 with only the javelin event still to be run off. It was followed by the Juniors with 28 points and the frosh, who amassed but 12.

The class of '40 was paced by veterans Mel Welltoft, Bill Tranavitch, Sid Schwartz and Warren Swenson, who captured firsts in their respective divisions, 440-yard run, shot put, mile run and high jump. Harley Lewis '42, last year's freshman sensation, defeated Ernie Baxter '40, Middle Atlantic States champion, in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

The real star proved to be Clarence "Parson" Finkle '41, who captured firsts in the 120 and 220-yard hurdles and broad jump. The other first place winners include Harry Halstead '41 in the two-mile run; Chuck Cramer '42 in the 880-yard run; Bill Smith '42 in the discus, and Bob Cusick '43 in the pole vault.

Tentative Contest Scheduled With NYU For Football Team

Scarlet Eleven May Meet Violets in Practice Affair Tomorrow or Saturday

The 1940 edition of the Rutgers football team enters the final stages of spring practice sessions this week, when Coach Harvey Harman will unveil the first casting of the fall aggregation in a tentatively scheduled practice game with Mal Stevens' N. Y. U. team either tomorrow or Saturday afternoon on Neilson Field. In case the Violet tussle is not held the squad will be split into two camps and the teams will battle in the annual intra-squad game of the spring drills on Saturday.

Beset with the problem of filling the gaps left by regulars Art Gottlieb, Captain Bill Tranavitch, Doug Hotchkiss and the gigantic tackles, Len Cooke and Charley Craig, Coach Harman has had his squad working out for the past five weeks in the hope of discovering replacements for the graduated seniors.

So far a number of last year's varsity lettermen have failed to report, and the coaching staff is centering its attention on a group of inter-college players and last year's freshman eleven.

Lack Back Reserves

The lack of capable backfield reserves, a problem which troubled Harman last year, should be taken care of this season if spring predictions bear fruit. Ray Foster, last year's left end, has been shifted to the backfield for full time service and will likely step into Gottlieb's old spot.

Lou Bauer, who cracked his shoulder blade in the first freshman game last season, has shown no trace of his old injury and has been getting plenty of attention at the tailback slot. Backfield Coach Eddie Masavage also has his eye on Joe Horvath, all-Inter-college League back, and Tommy Combits, and believes they will press the first stringers for starting berths. A host of other players, including Steve Capestro, field goal specialist; Freshmen Johnny Protosow, Don Jones, Red Svedja, Manny Werner, Nick Dennis and Charley Zukauskas also look good.

Competition for line berths has been a mad scramble, with no definite assignments as yet revealed. At present Emil Potzer, rugged freshman, and Dick Lunger are the leading candidates for the end spots, while a pair of freshmen, Bill Neumann and Len Hansen, and Junior Al Sot have drawn line coach Frank Long's praise at the tackles.

Four Fraternities Swim Into Quarter Finals

Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and the DU's advanced to the quarter-final round of the intramural swimming tournament Monday evening. Ford Hall forfeited to the Phi Gams, while Delta Phi tasted the backwash of Chi Psi, 43 to 17. Pi Kappa Alpha defeated the Kappa Sigs, 38 to 22, and the DU house won its final race to nose out the Betas, 35 to 25, in the most exciting contest of the evening.

The final event decided the meet in favor of the DU's, whose medley relay team of George Green, Joe Whitworth, Len Hansen and Frank Patten, had just enough to scrape under the wire and beat the Beta team of Len Eriggs, Bill Montagna, Foster Broome and George Richmond.

On April 19 the Phi Gams face the Chi Psi's, and the Pi Kaps swim against the DU's, winners of these meets to gain the semi-final round, which will probably take place April 22 or 23. The Raritan Club and the Dekes, having overcome Alpha Chi Rho and Hertzog, respectively, meet Winants and Theta Chi on April 12. SAM will encounter Chi Phi and Lambda Chi meets Zeta Psi the same night.

Temple Paces Attack; Alumni Team Makes Surprise Showing

By Alan Reitman

Rutgers lacrosse team captured its second game of the season Saturday afternoon. But aside from the fact that it showed an indomitable spirit to come from behind when pressure was needed there was little to crow about in the hollow 5 to 4 victory eked out over a surprisingly strong Alumni ten on Neilson Field.

After jumping away to a first period lead on attackman Lee Temple's two corner shots, the Scarlet seemed to think it had fulfilled its scoring quota for the day and proceeded to let the "aged" alumni play it off its feet for the better part of the afternoon.

Only in the final stages of the conflict, when the "gray-beards" held a one point advantage, did the Queensmen's attack start to roll. At this juncture Temple, the hero of the contest with three goals, and Burt Hasbrouck came through with goals to win the game. Hasbrouck's shovel shot with four minutes remaining was the pay-off.

Alumni Strong

The splendid performance of the Alumni, who took the field with one of the strongest representations in recent years, drew the plaudits of the sparse crowd that attended the fray. Most of the applause was centered on two All-Americans, Frank Polcanis and George Hallock.

Polcanis paced the Alumni attack with two goals, giving a dazzling exhibition of fancy stick-handling as he sidestepped his way through the entire Rutgers team on one of his scores. Hallock, one of the all-time greats in Rutgers lacrosse, was superb. On numerous occasions the Scarlet attack would manage to weave through the tiring Alumni defense only to be repulsed by Hallock's miraculous saves.

Rutgers Offense Ragged

The Rutgers offense looked ragged and lacked coordination. Time and time again it would come within scoring distance only to throw its chance away on a bad pass or failure to retrieve the ball. On the defense only Ralph Russo looked up to par. Milt Nelson at cover point seemed to be afraid to jostle his man and was run around repeatedly.

The only bright spot in Saturday's debacle was the improved play of two or three of Fitch's prized sophomores. Ronnie Jarvis, who replaced center Will Darby when the latter injured his leg, looked particularly good, uncorking a deceptive fake which allowed him to shake himself loose for the tying marker.

Spring Sports Scores

Baseball

Rutgers, 8; Wesleyan, 7.

Lacrosse

Rutgers, 5; Alumni, 4.

Golf Course Opened

University golf course will be open for the use of students from now until June. All students are permitted to play, without charge, from Monday through Friday, and may register at the Professional Shop, on the course, where they will receive golf privilege cards.

Golfers Called

Richard Mumford, University golf professional, has issued the last call for candidates interested in a varsity golf team. The meeting will be held at the gymnasium at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

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Yearling Squad Pared By Matsu

Frosh Baseball Team To Face Princeton In Opener Saturday

By Jim Levergood

Coach Art Matsu played the role of the "Man of the Scythe" over the past week-end as he cut his squad of neophyte diamond cavorers virtually in half as the initial move in laying a plan of attack to trap the Tiger cubs this coming Saturday. Of the 40 odd men who answered the initial call only 25 are still on the active list.

Batting and fielding drills have formed the main part of the practice sessions, but as yet Coach Matsu has not been able to determine what form his starting personnel will take. There are several boys who have shown enough promise to mark themselves as likely candidates to take the field against Princeton.

The outstanding man on the field to date is Joe Blight, who plans to cover the initial sack. John Tinsley, Bill Cronin and Ray Mumma have stood out in the early drills and look like good prospects to fill out the rest of the infield, covering second base, shortstop and third base, respectively. Mumma has displayed a fair degree of prowess with the willow, hammering out line drives consistently all week.

Pitching Situation

The pitching situation should be capably handled by Emil Potzer, powerful blonde twirler fresh from the coal regions, but it is doubtful whether or not he will be on hand this Saturday, as he may take part in the intra-squad football game scheduled for the same day. Although there are several other moundmen on hand, none have shown themselves to be outstanding and are still fighting for the starting berths.

Handling the other end of the battery chores will be "Dutch" Hilderhof, who has led a trio of candidates in that department. The outfield will probably be made up of Wes Dangler, Bill Horney and Otto Svedja, who will also share the catching duties on occasions. The job of utility infielder will probably fall to the lot of Frank Hasek.

Frosh, Sophs Run

A frosh-soph track meet will be held this afternoon at the University track. All freshman and sophomore track candidates are asked to appear.

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Gymnasium

Concert at 8 p.m.

Dancing, 9:30-12 p.m.

Dance Music by

Lee Temple and His Orchestra

General Admission, 50 Cents

Informal

David Morse '29 Will Address Speech Dinner Former High Official Of NLRB To Discuss 'Speech in Business'

David A. Morse '29, former chief counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Speech Dinner in the Roger Smith Hotel April 18, Richard C. Reager, assistant professor of public speaking, announced yesterday. Morse will speak on "The Value of Public Speaking for the Man in Business."

Nineteen sophomores competed in the preliminary tryouts for the five finalist positions in the contest for the Myron W. Smith Memorial Prizes in Oratory Monday in Ballantine. The five men selected were James A. Blish, Norman D. Cary, Robert B. Haber, Chester A. Hirsch and Russell J. Janoff.

The finals of the contest will be held at the banquet.

After an outstanding career as an undergraduate here, Morse went to Harvard Law School to complete his law training. Upon graduation from Harvard, he took up the practice of law in Newark, and remained there until 1935, when he was appointed counsel for the National Labor Relations Board. He left his position with the NLRB last April to return to private practice in the law firm of Coult, Satz and Tomlinson in Newark.

Was BMOC

Morse was chairman of Cap and Skull, president of the junior class, vice-president of the sophomore class, member of Casque and Dagger, junior honorary society; treasurer of Student Council, treasurer of Interfraternity Council and member of the Association of Campus Activities.

He represented the University at the California Oratorical Contest in Los Angeles in 1927. He was a member of the debating team during his four years here and became a member of the Forensic Council. He also won the Freshman-Sophomore Oratorical Contest and the Junior Oratorical Prize.

His other activities included freshman football and lacrosse, three years of varsity football, two years in the Glee Club, and membership in Peithessophian Literary Society. Morse, who originally came from Somerville, is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Highlights of the dinner will be the finals of the Myron W. Smith Oratorical Contest for sophomores, formal initiation of new Tau Kappa Alpha members, and the awarding of all speech and debating prizes. Two new awards will be presented for the first time at this year's banquet. Dr. William G. Herrman '12 will present five new debating prizes which he is awarding in honor of his father, Rev. Henry White Herrman, and David Potter, coach of junior and sophomore debaters, will present his new award for the best sophomore debater.

The committee in charge of the dinner, sponsored annually by the University chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, includes Robert E. Gaynor, chairman; Horace Michelson, William S. Gillam, all '40; Howard J. Crosby, George J. Ritter and Joseph W. Siry, all '41. Tickets for the dinner will cost \$1.25 and are now on sale. They can be obtained from Crosby.

Monsignor O'Grady Prizes in Extempore Speaking — April 16, 4:15 p.m., Ballantine 1. Seniors must register with Professor Reager, Box 70, by Saturday.

Delta Phi Alpha

Continued from page 1

member of Honor School. He is a biology major from East Orange.

HERMAN J. MENNINGHAUS '42, a member of the Deutscher Verein, is a chemistry major. He comes from Clifton.

NATHAN POLOWETZKY '42 is a journalism major. He is a journalism major.

JOHN P. RENSHAW '42 is a journalism major. He commutes from Irvington.

LEONARD ROSENFELD '42 commutes from Spotswood. He is a biology major.

ARTHUR L. ROTH '42, Newark, is a biology major. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi. Last year he was freshman tennis manager.

ROBERT H. SABIN '42, a history and political science major, comes from Vineland. He is a member of the band.

FRANKLIN H. SCHAEFER '42, Jersey City, is a biology major. He is a member of the varsity track team.

SEYMOUR SCHENKEL '42, Newark, is a member of Honor School, treasurer of the Deutscher Verein and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu. He is a business administration major.

WILLIAM J. SMITH '42, New Brunswick, is a member of the Off-Campus and German clubs. He is a chemistry major.

HOWARD E. VOORHEES '42, Asbury Park, is a chemistry major. He is enrolled in the CAA flying course and is a member of the Deutscher Verein.

JOHN E. WIESE '42, Rahway, is a chemistry major.

Clubs Announce Activities

To Hold Contest

Deutscher Verein will conduct its 13th annual declamation contest April 17 in Geological Hall. Fifteen prizes will be awarded to winning contestants.

The judges at the declamation contest will be Mrs. Albert W. Holzmann, Dr. E. Jordan, assistant professor of the German department at NJC, and Professor Wood of the Princeton German department.

The winners of the Deutscher Verein essay contest, which ended Monday, will be announced at the club's meeting May 1. At this meeting Professor Holzmann, head of the German department, will give an illustrated lecture on Schiller, famed German author.

Declamation Contest

Forty-five high school students are expected to enter the ninth annual interscholastic declamation contest sponsored by Delta Phi Alpha this evening at 8 in Ballantine. Individual prizes of German books will be awarded to the best orators.

The high school giving the best performance will be awarded a silver loving cup, which, if won three times, becomes a permanent possession of the winners. Bound Brook High School won the previous cup, Passaic and Cliffside each have won one leg on the present cup.

Italian Club Speaker

Miss Teresa Carbonara, lecturer at Bayard College and the Italian School of Middlebury Language College, will address the Italian students on a contemporary Italian author at a meeting of the Italian Club in the Romance Language clubroom Sunday at 3:45 p.m. This will be her third annual appearance before the group.

John P. Rimo '43 has been chosen to represent the club at the annual Poetry Festival sponsored by the Federation of Italian Clubs, which will be held May 3 at the Casa Italiana, Columbia University. He will recite the poem, "Il Trionfo Di Bacco E Arianna" by Lorenzo De Medici.

To Appear at Red Bank

University Glee Club will appear at the Molly Pitcher Hotel, Red Bank, Friday at 8:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Little Women's Club of Red Bank. Included in the program will be several numbers by the Glee Club Quartet. Also featured will be piano selections by Donald Romme '42 and tenor solos by Mackes and George N. Gulick '41.

Two Plays Listed

"Liliom" and "Romeo and Juliet" are the last two plays to be seen by members of the Philosophian Theatre Series this year. Dr. Donald J. McGinn, faculty adviser of the group, announced yesterday.

The tickets for "Liliom" are for the evening of April 23 and will cost \$1.25. This play is a revival of an old story, directed by Ferenc Molnar, and features Burgess Meredith, famous stage, screen and radio star; Ingrid

Bergman, appearing in the motion picture "Intermezzo," and Elia Kazan.

The other play, "Romeo and Juliet," stars Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier. May 9, 10 and 13 have been chosen as the dates to see this play produced by Warner Brothers. Price for tickets will also be \$1.25.

Those interested should write Frank R. Updike, Box 86, enclosing cash with the order.

Cheerleaders Open Training

A four weeks' training period for prospective cheerleaders began Monday at the gymnasium. William D. Davison '40, head cheerleader, will conduct the class for sophomores and juniors every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until early in May, when the student body will vote for eight men during the campus elections.

History Delegates Report

Strong international organization and cooperation among nations was the keynote of the Middle Atlantic Division of the Model League of Nations Conference held at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, New York, recently. Theodore K. Robinson and Lawrence G. Wire, both '40, representatives of the History and International Relations Club to the conference, reported on their return.

The feature of the club's program, presented as representatives of China to the conference, was a plan for a world bank.

Newman Club Elects

Ed Bantz Jr. '41 was elected president of the Newman Club Sunday at the Sacred Heart School auditorium. Other officers are Marilyn Klosky, NJC '42, vice-president; Elizabeth Spola, NJC '42, secretary, and Charles Morris '43, treasurer.

JSL Elects Simons

Myron R. Simons '41 was elected president of the Jewish Student League Sunday at the Temple Anshe Emeth. Other officers elected for the coming year are: vice-president, Russell J. Janoff '42; secretary, Shirley Friedlander, NJC '42; and treasurer, Florence Overman, NJC '41. Selma Ziskin, NJC '43, and Aaron S. Pollinsky '42 were elected representatives to the Religious Activities Council.

Speaks to Ag Ecos

Roy F. Hendrickson, director of personnel for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was guest speaker at the Ag Economics Club Thursday in Kirkpatrick Chapel. He spoke on "The Opportunity and Training Requirements for Employment with the U. S. D. A."

Chem Club Elects

Stephen E. Ulrich '40 was elected president of the Chemistry Club at a meeting Monday. Other officers elected were vice-president, Sol E. Singer '41, and secretary-treasurer, Ralph Schmidt '42.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey showed a motion picture dealing with the story of lubrication, entitled "Friction Fighters."

Announcements

TODAY

Public Administration Lecture — Bishop House, Room 101, 2 p.m.
Varsity Baseball—Princeton University, Baseball Diamond, Stadium Field, 3:30 p.m.

Cheerleaders' Meeting—Upper Gym, 4 p.m.

Journalism Club—Cabin, NJC, 7:30 p.m.

Delta Phi Alpha—Declamation Contest, Ballantine, 8 p.m.

Crown and Scroll—Delta Upsilon, 9:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Hortus Club—Short Course building, 8 p.m.

Dairy Science Club—Dairy building, 8 p.m.

Paritan Photographic Society — Monthly print competition. Geological Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Little Theatre Production—"Hedda Gabler," Dramatic Arts Building, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Scarlet Barb Elections — Student Union, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Off-Campus Club—Houseparty. Student Union, 8 p.m.

Little Theatre Production—"Hedda Gabler," Dramatic Arts Building, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Beta Theta Pi Celebration—Chapter House, 1:30 p.m.

Varsity Track — Lehigh University, Stadium, 2 p.m.

Freshman Track—Lehigh University, Stadium, 2 p.m.

Freshman Baseball—Princeton University, Baseball Diamond, Stadium Field, 2:30 p.m.

Little Theatre Production—"Hedda Gabler," Dramatic Arts Building, 8:30 p.m.

Lost—The Targum Headline chart. The finder please return to Joseph W. Barbash in The Targum building. Reward. (P.S. This is on the level.)

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Continued from page 1

tion, or for promotion to the next higher class, as soon as the call comes and will not be required to be present at the regular final examinations." The decree also declared "appropriate action will be taken for granting of leaves of absence without loss of academic standing to all undergraduates who may enlist or be drafted for active service in the army or navy."

By the month of May 184 men had left college for war. Of this number 72 were seniors, 42 juniors, 38 sophomores, and 32 freshmen. This was almost half of the college enrollment. Those students who remained at their desks bemoaned the quality of food in Winants dining room. Food prices had soared. A student delegation ventured to approach the management and propose operation at a loss as long as high prices continued. The struggling operators dared not yield to this request and students deserted to dine elsewhere.

Enlist in Divisions

Joe Herben '18 and Ross Miner '19 rushed organization of a Rutgers Ambulance Corps to serve at the French battle line. Many students journeyed to Newark to enlist in the Engineer

Battalion of New Jersey consisting of college men from all over the United States. They signed for a three year term unless mustered out sooner.

Rutgers men who served with distinction in the World War upheld a tradition dating from the American Revolution. The entire college, and the buildings as well, were involved in the struggle for independence in 1776. Thus, it was fitting that after 103 men of the college had served valiantly in the Civil War, over 200 men of the Scarlet should help to "make the world safe for democracy."

Registration Deadline Made

Registrar's office announced yesterday many students have not called for their elective cards for next year. They should do so now since the first group, last names A to E, are required to file cards before Tuesday.

Printing Anniversary

Continued from page 1

day. It will be followed by "Modern Fine Printing" and "American Printers" during the period April 15 through April 27. These displays are being alternately shown in the University library, the NJC library, and the New Brunswick Public Library.

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The Targum

Z432

Vol. LXXI, No. 43

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday, April 13, 1940

Five Cents



"JEANIE" JOREL, FIELD DAY QUEEN, caught by The Targum photographer, learning the dairy business from the ground up.

Kween Kauses Kommotion 'Kuz Kid's Kinda Cute!

Even the Fowls Are Swooning Over Beauty
Of Queen Eugenia, Empress of Lettuce,
Monarch of Rutabaga, Ruler of the Ags

By GEORGE GILBERT

The cows are mooing, the chickens are cooing, and the Aggies are running wild down at the College Farm. The cause of it all is blonde and blue-eyed Eugenia ("Jeanie") Jorel, NJC's luscious looking president of the sophomore class, and more famed lately as the girl who won one of the most coveted roles of the year—next to Scarlet O'Hara, of course—as Queen of the Ag Field Day, May 4.

Ever since Jeanie was chosen from 300 girls at the Barn Hop to the honored royal position, things haven't been the same down at the farm. To prepare for her regal duties, Jeanie, who hails from the farm belt of Paramus, but knows "absolutely nothing about farming," has been making frequent tours of the agricultural campus.

With the eager assistance of Ed Schirmer and a swarm of his farming comrades, Jeanie is rapidly learning to be an expert farmerette. The happy, helpful Aggies have taught the pretty queen to milk a cow, feed the chickens, ride a tractor, and even to feed solution to their scientific tomato plants. She's been doing so well at it all the boys are saying that their queen would make an excellent farmer's daughter.

Expert Cow Milker

Learning to milk a cow has been most fun for Jeanie. Her particular favorite at the College Farm is a big tan cow with the "most adorable brown eyes." She's named her pet Viola II, after the prize-winning Rutgers Ormsby Viola who won the championship in Vermont recently for giving five times more milk and three and a half times more butterfat than any other cow in the country.

Jeanie's ability to milk the cows will be tested on Field Day, when she, along with three other NJC damsels, Eleanor Jorel '42, her sister; Shirley Weiner '42, and Katherine Murray '43, will enter a cow-milking contest in competition with ag students and members of the faculty. The girls will also compete with the ags in a cooking contest.

Next to cows, Jeanie prefers the chickens, which she was allowed to watch as they were being warmed in the incubators. No less than six handy farmers helped Jeanie up to her seat on the tractor (she weighs 118 pounds); they explained it all to her, the mechanism is "awfully confusing." She was also a bit bewildered

by the scientific tomato plants, which are being grown and fed by special solutions. With great care and still more assistance, Jeanie fed the plants their solution.

"It's all been lots of fun," says Jeanie, who's been rushed all over since she became queen. She's thrilled about having been guest of honor at a special dinner given by the Bergen County Agricultural Extension Service.

"I've been learning more about farming than I ever dreamed I'd know and those ag students have been so kind in going out of their way to help me." Looking at Queen Jean, it's not at all difficult to see why.

Thimme To Judge Soph Speech Finals

Dr. French Will Award
O'Grady Junior Prizes;
150 Expected To Attend

Edmund J. Thimme, assistant to the division superintendent of Public Service Corporation, Paterson, has been named judge for the finals of the Myron W. Smith Oratory Contest for sophomores. The finals will be a feature of the second annual Speech Dinner Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Roger Smith Hotel.

The Monsignor O'Grady Extempore Speaking Contest for seniors will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Ballantine. Dr. J. Milton French, head of the English department, will judge the contest and will be present at the dinner to award the prizes. C. Rexford Davis, assistant professor of English, judged the Irving S. Upson Oratory Contest for juniors Tuesday afternoon in Ballantine. Davis will present the prizes to the winners at the banquet. Eighteen juniors competed for the two cash awards.

Michelson To Toast

Horace Michelson '40, president of the University chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, will act as toastmaster at the dinner which officially brings the debate season to a close. Edwin L. Stevens '36 will preside over the formal initiation of the 23 new members into the society. This new group of initiates constitutes the largest delegation ever to be inducted into a TKA chapter. Debate Coach Richard C. Reager announced.

More than 150 undergraduates, alumni, and members of the faculty are expected to attend the dinner. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the dinner committee, which includes Robert E. Gaynor, Michelson, William S. Gillam, all '40, and Howard J. Crosby, George J. Ritter, and Joseph W. Siry, all '41. Tickets are \$1.25 per plate.

Five Seniors To Conduct Band in Twelfth Concert

Five seniors will conduct the University Band in its twelfth annual concert in the Gym April 20. Bandmaster Vernon W. Miller announced yesterday. Following the concert Lee Temple and his orchestra, featuring Eleanor Daly, will play for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m.

The student conductors, in the order of their appearance, are William Tinsman, Robert Toft, Vincent J. Sullivan, Harry E. F. Hawkins Jr. and Frank N. Kuszen, all '40.

The University Band will play classical selections by Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Heed, and Strauss. Included in the program will be a Filipino medley march, "Zamboango-Aguinaldo," arranged by Bandleader Miller.

Chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. Thurlow C. Nelson and Professor and Mrs. Charles F. Marden.

Nelson Eddy, Famed Baritone, To Sing Monday

Fourteen Selections
On Concert Program;
Paxson To Accompany

The program for the Nelson Eddy concert Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Gym has been announced by the music department. The concert will mark the well-known baritone's only Eastern appearance this season. Eddy will be accompanied by Theodore Paxson, pianist.

The program follows:

To a Skylark.....Albert Hay Malotte
Corazon que en prision.....Joaquin Nin Pano
Murciano.....Joaquin Nin Del Cabello mas Sutil,

Fernando J. Obradors
Las Locas por Amor.....Joaquin Turina
The Play's the Thing! from
Shakespeare's "Hamlet,"

Marlin Henderson Skiles
Intermission

Romanze.....Robert Schumann
Nocturne.....D. Robert Schumann
Mr. Paxson

Staendochen.....Franz Schubert
Ich liebe dich!.....Edvard Grieg
Allerseelen.....Richard Strauss
Ein Traum.....Edvard Grieg
Route Marchin',

George Chadwick Stock
One, Two, Three.....Albert Hay Malotte
Canadian Logging Song Keith Brown
The Lord's Prayer,

Albert Hay Malotte

Eddy started his singing career as a boy soprano in a Providence, Rhode Island, church choir. When he was 14 his family moved to Philadelphia, where he found work writing "obits" on a newspaper. He became, successively, reporter, copyreader and advertising writer. In leisure time he took correspondence courses and learned operatic arias from a phonograph.

His musical chance came while he was writing advertising copy by day and studying singing at night. Philadelphia had an operatic competition and Eddy won. The prize was the role of Amonasro in a performance of "Aida." He was acclaimed by critics.

After a career in opera, on concert tours and on radio, Eddy was starred in a picture, "Naughty Marietta," an operetta by Victor Herbert. This was the start of a long line of screen successes, including "Rose Marie," "Maytime," "Rosalie," "Girl of the Golden West" and "Sweethearts." His latest motion picture was "Balalaika."

Inspection Announced

An informal inspection of the ROTC will be made Wednesday by Colonel R. W. Hardenberg, Infantry, Assistant ROTC officer of the Second Corps area. Major Eubert Malone announced yesterday.

Latest 'Blitzkrieg' Catches Historian In Midst of Crisis

By DAVID H. LUHMANN

Andreas G. Ronhovde, assistant professor of history and political science, is reported to be a member of the small band of Americans stranded in Oslo, Norway, by the lightning thrust of the German armed forces this week.

Latest word from Ronhovde, who has been pursuing special research studies in the Norwegian government's official archives, informed Dr. John J. George, associate professor of political science, that the results of his research had been submitted to the Norwegian government for approval and that he enjoyed the best of cooperation in his task. Conspicuous in this letter, dated February 9, was the absence of any mention of a war crisis.

Ronhovde was last year granted a year's leave of absence to accept a research fellowship awarded him by the American-Scandinavian Foundation. He embarked for Oslo last summer in expectation of completing work for his doctor's degree within a year, and in his last communication with foundation officials, requested renewal of his grant. The foundation has now appealed to the State Department for assistance in returning its fellowship recipients to this country.

Promoted by University

Ronhovde, who assumed his duties as instructor at the University in 1934 after holding a Carnegie Founda-

Willkie, New Deal Critic, To Speak at Convocation

Utilities Official, Ardent Foe of TVA,
Has Been Mentioned as Possible Candidate
For Presidential Nomination of Both Parties

By HERBERT W. IRWIN

Named by Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, as the "outstanding critic of the New Deal" and suggested as a possible presidential candidate for both the Republican and the Democratic parties, Wendell L. Willkie will speak at the third special convocation in the Gym Wednesday. In the past few months Willkie has continually stressed the danger of "big government" taking the place of "big business" in controlling our national economic and political life.

Willkie was active recently trying to keep the Tennessee Valley utilities under the private control of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, of which he is president. Despite his efforts, arrangements were completed for putting the Tennessee Electric Power Company, subsidiary of the Commonwealth Corporation, under federal control.

Resourceful, informed, more publicly articulate than any other big U.S. business man today, according to political commentators, he turned Congressional committee hearings into promotions of his own political doctrines.

Power Important to Him

Today, Wendell Willkie is the biggest political figure in American business. Electric power ("par," he calls it) is his business, and power in general is a word that recurs often in his philosophy. Free enterprise, free competition and free trade are his

tenets for raising the economic standards of society.

He believes that "par" corrupted business in the booming twenties. "Par," he says, "is just as destructive on Pennsylvania avenue as it is on Wall street. 'Par' goes to men's heads. When you see the bust of Napoleon on the desk of a business man, you'd better get out quick and sell him short. The same goes for government officials."

Unready to say whom he would like to see as the anti-New Deal candidate in 1940, Wendell Willkie has already picked his New Deal man: Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose ability as a public leader he admires, although he thinks it beclouded by "vindictiveness."

His fight against government controlled utilities has been fairly effective, in that Congress is now critical of the TVA and similar projects—and the whole yardstick idea has taken a political beating. It has also brought him to the fore as the only U.S. businessman ever mentioned as a presidential candidate for 1940.

The possibility is at present a little improbable, but obviously Wendell Willkie is going places. Letters are pouring into his office daily urging him to enter the fight, but on these he casts an interested but realistic eye. Stamped with an anti-New Deal mark, he is still too much a liberal to suit old-line Republicans. When friends ask him whether he intends to be a candidate, he answers: "Wouldn't I be a sucker to say 'Yes'?"

Drama Critic To Speak In NJC Lecture Series

"Broadway on Review" will be discussed by John Mason Brown, drama critic of the New York Post, at Voorhees Chapel, NJC, Monday evening. The talk is the last of the annual woman's college lecture series.

Brown was graduated from Harvard in 1923 and has since been drama columnist and critic for many newspapers and magazines. He has also conducted lecture courses on drama and the theatre at the University of Montana, Harvard and Yale. Until 1928 he served as associate editor and drama critic for Theatre Arts Monthly and has been on the staff of the New York Post since 1929. He is author of "The Modern Theatre in Revolt," "Upstage," "Letters From Greenroom Ghosts" and "The Art of Playgoing."

The lecture is open to the public. Cards of admission may be obtained without charge from the bursar's office, College Hall, NJC.

Al Donahue Will Play At Mili Ball, May 17

Al Donahue and his orchestra will provide music for the Military Ball, May 17. Robert B. Braid '40, chairman of the event, announced. Paula Kelly and Phil Brito will be the vocalists.

Tickets will be placed on sale next week at \$3.50 each. The committee is considering the limitation of the sale to 800.

Other committeemen are James T. Barnes '40, tickets; Leon B. Temple '40, music; Arthur W. Ritchings '40, decorations; and George G. Green '40, refreshments. Major Paul V. Kellogg, assistant professor of military science and tactics, is faculty adviser of the event.

Petition Urges Campus News Restoration

Resolution, Drawn Up
By Meyers, Appeals
To Administration

A resolution appealing to the administration for the restoration of Campus News as official newspaper of NJC is being circulated among Rutgers organizations for consideration and action. The petition was drawn up by Marvin Meyers '42, president of the Liberal Club, following action by Student Council in reference to the women's college newspaper.

"All those I talked to believed the administration should have an opportunity to know student opinion on a matter of such great importance to the University," said Meyers, referring to the resolution.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, A free student press, responsible to the students of the University, is one of the foundations of that campus democracy; and

"Whereas, The administration of New Jersey College for Women has dissolved Campus News, the student publication, for the violation of a regulation which limits the self-government of student organizations; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the undersigned organizations of Rutgers students appeal to President Clothier to restore Campus News as the official student publication with fullest provisions for democratic management."

Meyers also said: "We hope that all student organizations will take up the resolution for discussion and action."

Beta Theta Pi To Hold Celebration

Local Chapter Marks
60th Anniversary of Union
Of Alpha Sigma Chi, Betas

The local chapter of Beta Theta Pi will celebrate the 60th anniversary of the union of Alpha Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi Saturday, Arthur C. Elsborg '41, president, announced yesterday. The two fraternities merged in 1879, taking the name which they now use.

The celebration will start with a University luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at the chapter house in honor of the national officers. Guests at the luncheon will include members of the University administration, presidents of other fraternities on campus, campus leaders, alumni and delegates from nearby chapters of the fraternity.

At 3:30 o'clock movies of the Beta Theta Pi national convention in Miami, Ohio, will be shown in Van Dyck Hall. The formal initiation of new members will take place in the Roger Smith Hotel at 5:30 p.m. Initiates are John N. Hummel '40, Leonard C. Briggs, Ralph L. Taylor, Raymond C. Hartung, Robert Goodwin, Peter Cartmell, Charles M. Morris Jr., Donald K. White and Kenneth W. MacDonald, all '43.

A reception and the annual banquet at the Roger Smith Hotel at 7 p.m. will conclude the program.

Antho To Appear Monday - Could Be!

Freshmen, NJC Student
To Make Debut In Issue
Dedicated to Spring Season

Four new writers will be featured in the forthcoming edition of Anthologist, which may make its appearance Monday. Two of the novices are freshmen, David H. Luhmann and Irving E. Pape. Luhmann has also illustrated his story, Rebecca Frissell, an NJC student, is also writing for the Anthologist for the first time. Her story is described best as a modernized fairy story.

A high point of this issue is an article on the South, "She Came With the Wind," by an unknown author who signed his work with the fictitious name Michael Nomas.

One of the features is an article by John A. Vaill '41 on skiing trips taken by Rutgers students to Canaan, Vermont, during the past winter. Among other writers appearing again are Thomas A. Veltre '40, with a short story, and Robert D. Eckhouse '40 with an article on job hunting.

The cover is a picture of a girl in a spring costume, thus carrying out the theme of the spring issue.

Commuters and men who live in private homes may obtain copies on the second floor of Student Union.

Junior Class To Hold Dance at Roger Smith

Date Set for May 11;
Members Approve Plans
For Expending Money

A dance for the class of 1941 will be held at the Roger Smith Hotel Saturday, May 11, as a part of the plan for expending the \$1,400 in the class treasury, it was voted in junior chapel Wednesday. Two hundred and fifty dollars is to be used for the dance.

The affair, which will be the first function of its kind in recent Rutgers history, will be open only to juniors. The dance will be free for the members of the class and attendance will be by invitation only.

Other plans for the expenditure of the money, which is the result of the class' successful Soph Hop and Junior Prom, call for \$500 to be set aside for senior year activities and \$100 to be put in the alumni fund.

Other suggestions offered were to appropriate about \$500 for either a new boathouse, to be named for the class of 1941; for a scholarship fund for children of the class members; or for a donation with which to build a new Student Union. Final plans will be made at a Cabinet meeting in Student Union Monday evening.

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Established 1869

Official Newspaper of the University

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SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940

Military Ball - 1940



Military Ball and Exams

WITH the announcement that Al Donahue and his orchestra will play for the Military Ball on May 17 comes the old question "Why does the dance have to be held the very weekend that final exams begin?" That is a problem which arises annually and although many and varied reasons are given, no change is made in the University calendar.

The Dean's office reports that the dance must come on that particular weekend, because if it were moved up a week earlier it would conflict with the University's Parents' Day program on Sunday, May 12. That may be all well and good but it still does not alleviate the fact a student dance weekend is held at such a time that it ends not 24 hours before those same students must begin final examinations. Certainly something should be done to remedy that situation.

If the Ball were held the same weekend as Parents' Day, there is no reason why it might not add to the Sunday program rather than detract from it. The weekend is over Sunday morning so there would be no conflict of activities. Most fraternities hold teas on that day anyway and invite girls to the houses to act as hostesses. Therefore the fact that the undergraduates' dates were on campus would not be unusual from the regular practice.

If there were objections to such a program as that however, an alternate suggestion might be used. Military Ball could be moved up to the weekend usually occupied by Parents' Day and in turn the latter could also be moved a week earlier. On the current University Calendar there are no events scheduled for Sunday, May 5, so there would be no conflict of programs. Such an idea would not allow Mothers' Day and Parents' Day to coincide but the sacrifice would seem worthwhile if it would separate the Ball and the beginning of exams by a week.

Next year, under the new system which finds exams starting on Thursday, the situation will be somewhat relieved but not entirely solved. With only three days of classes, most of which will probably be filled with end-of-the-term quizzes, and no weekend to use for studying, the mixup of the Military Ball and final examinations will still constitute a big problem.

Strictly . . . Sedimental

By Cliff Radus

Wiggle your toes,
Waggle your thumb;
Look out, all colleges,
Here we come!

This might be the versified motto of the newly organized Rutgers Hitchhiking Club—if it gets two more members. Sophomores Phil Nelson and Joe Whitworth and seniors Charley Donerly and Al Leech comprise the membership of the club which was formed last Tuesday night.

Under the tuition and coaching of Art Weber, these four men and the first two new members to join will engage in intercollegiate thumb races. According to present rules for racing, there must be six men on a team, so limber up your thumb and see any of the above-mentioned members about joining.

For the edification of all persons reading this notice of the thumbing club, the members are issuing a General Challenge to all comers. If you think you can hitch-hike, go to it!

No Chairs—No Quizzes

You may have read about the fact by this time that some 136 chairs were missing from the classrooms in Bishop House one fine morning last week. According to the reports, it was quite a prank, but, being a prank, is not going to be investigated. It seems the chairs were found in the attic.

However, the reports failed to mention that four quizzes were scheduled for eight o'clock classes that morning and only one of them was held.

It was quite an effective prank at that!

Score for the Prof

And, while we're on the subject of quizzes and professors, we might mention what happened when a political science prof stumped junior Joe Barbash on one of those nasty little exercises designed to fluster the student so he forgets all that he knows anyhow. Taking a cue from a popular radio broadcast, Joe wrote "You get \$10 and a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica" on his paper and left the room.

Two-toned or Two-faced?

Moviegoers who may have happened into the Strand Theatre last week were really treated to a musical show. Popular screen star John Wayne had the lead in the featured picture, and, during the course of the picture, gave forth some vocal selections in a rich baritone.

The second picture was a shorter attraction in which John Wayne also appeared. But in this picture the handsome young actor sang out in a lyric tenor.

Maybe it was the same man!

Plaint of a Student

Spring seems to be the time for renovations as well as rehabilitation of the birds and the bees and the flowers and the trees, but one thing troubles the already unhappy (because of studies) student. Below he tells his story:

Cheerily I start for class,
Through the front door have to pass,
But as I wander on my way
There's one sign that makes me stay
Away from that door—WET PAINT!

Quietly I go around,
Another door must be found;
But my smile turned to a frown
When on that door I also found
A sign—WET PAINT!

I'm not morose, or sullen, or bad,
But when I get in class
The running around's got me mad,
And so I stew and fret and fail to pass
Because of that sign—WET PAINT!

TIPS

By BoB

Interesting to Rutgers men should be Paul Robeson's new Victor album. Featured in a display at Bamberger's record department and being plugged nationally is his Ballad for Americans. This is a work that Rutgers men can be justly proud of, so sometimes, when you have some extra money, get hold of it. It's worth having.

TIPS Record of the Week: Benny Goodman's "Lullaby in Rhythm." After listening to this week's array of junk, we have come to the conclusion that if you haven't got this oldie you better get it now, because there's nothing new worth buying. To the ash can go Artie Shaw's new record of those Mexican tunes. His attempt at classical swing is pretty bad. Only mildly interesting is Glenn Miller's "Polka Dots and Moonbeams" backed by "What's the Matter With Me?" Also to the junk heap goes Horace Heidt's "Missouri Waltz" and "Naughty Waltz." Bob Chester's "Octave Jump" deserves mention, but the rest are worse yet.

The Queen Anne Theater in Bogota will start having big name bands on their stage the week of April 17. Gene Krupa and his band are scheduled to open the spot. For the uninitiated, Bogota is near Hackensack.

One of New Jersey's best niteries is Joseph Zigler's Brook (more commonly known as Zig's Brook), up on the Morris turnpike at Summit. NBC recently put a national wire in this spot and the band can be heard several times weekly around the dinner hour. Zig caters to female bridge clubs during the afternoon, but pulls a good society crowd nites. Mildly expensive, but well worth it.

The Targum article on the bells in Hertzog prompted TIPS to make an investigation and plans are now afoot to obtain a top flight carillonist to give a concert in the near future. Until then, one should remember that these bells are much smaller than the average church carillon and that this may account for the rather disturbing tonal qualities that emit from the tower.

TIPS h'yar and thar . . . Main Central Hotel in Asbury Park burnt last week and consumed in the flames was its new Rainbow Room where Tommy Tucker was scheduled to open in the latter part of May . . . Perona's Moresque, mentioned in last week's column, is the old Embassy Club, which was the old Jabberwock . . . Don't forget Glen Gray's swing concert tomorrow.

Voted Best Dressed In Annual Senior Poll, Grasmere Explains All

Sartorial Splendor Reached
By Careful Selections,
Says Campus Brummel

By ROBERT H. GRASMERE

When spring takes up where winter has left off it's always a good idea to take a look in the closet with an eye to rehabilitating and adding to the contents. Spring has a way of sneaking up on the unsuspecting college man, with the result that he adds a dull note to the contemporary scene by wearing a campus-weary outfit.

Rutgers has never pretended to take very seriously the advice of that oracle of men's fashions, "Esquire," for it has always struck us that to do so would require both a bulging billfold and matriculation at a certain nearby educational institution. Nevertheless, we can separate the tasteful from the fantastic and arrive at a conservative minimum college wardrobe for spring. An extensive array of clothes does not mean that its owner will be well-dressed. With a certain number of carefully selected clothes it is possible to be sartorially correct at all times, providing good taste is used in combining clothes and accessories. Numerous men on the campus have been observed and consulted in the preparing of the following "minimum spring wardrobe." These are purely suggestions and "any resemblance to persons living or dead is . . . etc. . . etc." We'll attack the problem by departments:

Suits

For dress, interviews, chapel or what-have-you, a dark suit, possibly with chalk or pencil stripe. Preferably double-breasted.

For sport and general informal wear, a tweed of any of the present popular patterns such as a wide gray herringbone. Single-breasted with three buttons.

For sport and general wear, a covert cloth in any of a number of shades ranging from light tan to a pronounced khaki. Single-breasted by all means, and of course with three buttons. Note: some clothing firms are introducing a four-button model which may appeal to some. It would seem to indicate an early return to the other extreme, the two-button style.

For formal wear, a tuxedo in the midnight-blue shade which appears blacker than black under artificial light. The tuxedo is the most practical choice for the man who cannot afford a suit of tails as well. A tuxedo can be worn almost anywhere, while tails aren't always appropriate. A double-breasted model with wide gro-grain facing eliminates the need for a dress vest. Semi-drape or full drape is better-looking and more comfortable.

The question of sport jackets we refer to you. If you can afford them the Harris tweed three-button models with center vent are the thing.

Slacks

The perennial gray flannels for use with the tweed or covert jackets.

Patterned slacks such as hound's-tooth or glen plaid.

Socks

Black silk. (Those individuals who insist on spoiling an otherwise acceptable outfit by wearing white cotton or silk socks, please note.)

Ribbed silk and hile socks in plain colors.

Assorted argyles or reasonable facsimiles thereof.

Ribbed camel's hair or cashmere if your "ship has come in."

Note: Broad, horizontally banded socks in rainbow colors became extinct (or should have) with the yo-yo.

Shoes

Black dress shoes in either patent leather or calf.

Brown plain or wing-tip shoes.

Saddle shoes, either the conventional types or in brown with a cordovan saddle.

Additional shoes might include scotch grains, cordovans, or reverse calf.

Topcoats

Covert cloth, either with raglan sleeve and fly front or set-in shoulders, notch lapel, and fly front. Both coats should be of the short country type.

Light camel's hair or checked tweed with plain unbelted back, preferably single breasted. Harris tweed balmacaan topcoats with slash pockets, military collar, and raglan shoulders are college favorites.

If you want to be absolutely correct in evening wearing a chesterfield is the thing, but it's not necessary in a minimum wardrobe.

Hats

Hats are the "no man's land" of men's clothing. We can only submit a few suggestions:

Very light gray hats just don't go on a college campus.

The tendency in hats is toward wider, flatter brims and lower crowns.

The new khaki or hunt shades are the best bet for sport wear.

Indications are that the puggree band, heretofore used only on summer hats, will be popular this spring.

Shirts

Oxford button-downs in white, plain colors, or widely spaced stripes. Also pointed or rounded-tip tab collar oxfords.

Continued on page 4

THODE'S

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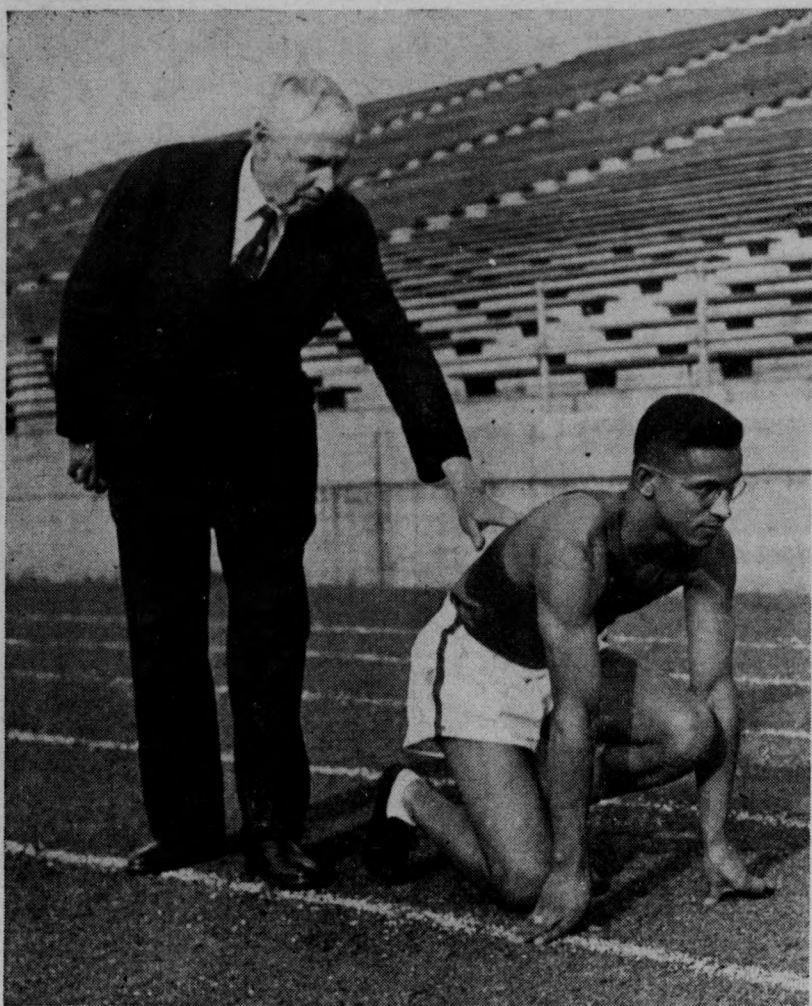
New Brunswick, N. J.

Tuesday,

Thursday,

Saturday,

9 P.M.



COACH BERNIE WEFERS AND ERNIE BAXTER prepare for today's track opener against Lehigh. Baxter, outstanding veteran, will compete in both the 100 and 220-yard sprints.

Trackmen Open Season Today Against Strong Lehigh Squad

Bullington Definitely Out With Leg Injury; Wefers Bases Line-Up On Performances In Inter-Class Competition Last Week

As the curtain rises officially on the 1940 track season this afternoon, Coach Bernie Wefers and his Scarlet proteges will seek victory over a powerful Lehigh aggregation in the Rutgers Stadium at 2 o'clock.

The Engineers from Bethlehem, Pa., boast of a versatile squad, excelling particularly in the field events. Will Evans, outstanding pole vaulter, is expected to accumulate valuable points in his specialty, while on the cinders "Whitey" Elmer, ace distance runner, and Duke Wooters, outstanding quarter-miler, will likely prove dangerous to the Scarlet.

Misfortune struck Wefers' trackmen this week when Dick Bullington, outstanding soph quarter-miler, pulled muscles in his left leg. The injury is likely to hamper the athlete for the remainder of the season.

Coach Wefers has made a tentative lineup to use against Lehigh, basing his selections upon the performances of his men in the inter-class track competition held last week. In the 100 and 220-yard sprints Ernie Baxter, Harley Lewis, Lyman Avery and Joe Jingoli are scheduled to run. Lewis, a sophomore from Ridgewood, caught the eyes of spectators and coaches last week when he dethroned veteran Ernie Baxter in both events.

Mel Welloff and Parson Finkel are slated for the high and low hurdles, while Joe Lyons, Bob Wurtz and Welloff will run the 440. In the half mile selections will be made from the quintet of Randy Cramer, Harry Watson, Wurtz, Sid Schwartz and Joe Lyons.

The distance runs find Wurtz, Bob Thomas and Bob Mirsky in the mile, and Harry Halstead, Reece Haines and Drew Thomas in the two-mile event.

In the field events Bob Johnson, Warren Swensen and Bill Tranavitch will enter the high jump; Baxter, Finkel, Tranavitch, Welloff and Bob Wilkinson the broad jump; and Charlie Leone and Frank Gilbert the pole vault. At the weights a foresome consisting of Bill Smith, Ralph Schmidt, Tranavitch and Dave Starr are scheduled to perform at both the shot and the discus. Frank Schaffer, Will Dorn and Frank Burke will hurl the javelin.

Seniors Win

The senior class clinched the inter-class track competition last Tuesday when Dorn and Burke took first and second places in the javelin throw, thwarting the sophs' chances of overcoming the three point lead and placing them on the short end of the 48 to 38 final score.

Finkle was the individual star of the meet, scoring 16 points for the juniors as he placed first in the broad jump, high hurdles and low hurdles and took a third in the high jump. Cramer and Smith took two firsts for the sophs in the 880-yard run and the discus throw, respectively. For the seniors, firsts were captured by Schwartz in the mile, Swenson in the high jump, Tranavitch in the shot put and Mel Welloff in the quarter mile. Halstead chalked up a victory for the juniors in the two mile event.

Despite recent weather conditions, Coach Wefers is pleased with the condition of the track and believes that the times in the coming meet with Lehigh will be unaffected.

Immediately preceding the varsity meet the freshmen will go into action against Lehigh. Standouts in the yearling ranks are Walt Alexander and Johnny Ray in the mile, Clarence Anderson and Ralph Bennett in the sprints, John Irwin in the 440, Jimmy Carr in the javelin and Bob Cusick in the pole vault.

Scarlet Lacrosse, Baseball Squads Travel To Meet Undeclared Opponents Today

Ten Will Attempt To Even Yale Series; Injuries Beset Squad

Boasting a two-game winning streak compiled at the expense of two non-intercollegiate opponents, the Rutgers lacrosse team places its record in danger against college competition for the first time today when they trek to New Haven to meet an undefeated Yale ten.

Today's contest, the sixth in a rivalry which dates back to 1921, will see the Queensmen attempt to square the series at three games apiece and mark up their second straight win over the Elis. The Scarlet turned the trick last year 6 to 5.

Obviously disappointed at the ragged showing of his charges against the Alumni and beset by injuries which may rob him of his key players, Coach Fred Fitch will send a makeshift lineup into the fray against the Bulldogs. Cover point Milt Nelson, whose performance in the Alumni scrap left much to be desired, has been benched in favor of Bill Godfrey, who has moved up from first defense. The last named, however, may not be able to start due to a leg injury, and in his case Vince Jeffers, a letterman last year, will get the nod.

Temple Supplants Seeley

Jim Gutzwiller, second defenseman, will be stationed at the berth vacated by Godfrey and his old position taken over by Will Darby. Ed Keeler, hampered by an ankle sprain, will take over Darby's center duties. There is a possibility, however, that the injured member may not respond to treatment by game time and in that case he will be supplanted by Sophomore Ken Ross.

No other changes are planned except at out home, where attackman Lee Temple will trade positions with Bob Seeley. Ralph Russo and Harry Rockefeller round out the defense at point and goal, respectively, while Bill Evans and Burt Hasbrouck at attack and in home complete the inner line.

Sporting an unblemished record, the Elis will take the field with a well-balanced aggregation, which in its first two engagements has shown a devastating scoring punch. Yale opened its campaign by annihilating CCNY 13 to 1 and followed this last week with a convincing 12 to 6 win over Lehigh.

In a Bleacher Seat

By LARRY O'NEILL

The 'Princeton Complex'

Wednesday's baseball game against Princeton which the Tigers sewed up in a bunting nightmare of a sixth inning brought to mind a question which has bothered us through three years of following sports on the Banks. Why do Rutgers athletes suddenly develop two left feet and a bad case of jitters whenever the name of our sister college is placed opposite the Scarlet in the box-score of any sport?

The answer to this question is still clouded in tradition but the results of the "Tiger fever" are fairly plain. It has probably done more to wreck the aspirations of athletic outfits from Old Queen's than the physical ability of the Jungletowners itself.

The problem may have its root in the general inferiority complex which seems to permeate the Rutgers student body on the subject of Rutgers-Princeton athletic relationships. A Rutgers man might go out and bet his shirt on his Alma Mater against the Orange and Black but it always seems like a desperation bet, because deep down in his heart he does not have the confidence in his team which is necessary to overcome the inferiority complex.

In the Fall of 1938, a Scarlet grid team that licked the "fever" beat Princeton for the first time in 69 years and this winter the fencing team trounced the Tigers for the first time in the history of the sport. These two teams and many others in nearly all branches of athletics have exploded the myth. Princeton's athletes are flesh and blood. They make the same mistakes and pull the same boners as the boys who wear the Scarlet. But the "Princeton complex" gives them a tremendous advantage.

An athlete must be loose and in full control of his faculties to give his best. While the Tigers may experience the same hysteria when they hook up with Harvard and Yale, they certainly do not consider Rutgers as much more than an-

other team on their schedule. As soon as the Scarlet athletes and, what is more important, the Rutgers cheering section (for in collegiate circles the backing an athlete receives counts for plenty) adopt this attitude the sooner the Queensmen will start to win or lose to Princeton in proportion to their ability on the field of play. And the sooner Princeton's advantage, created by the "Princeton complex," will go up the chimney.

A True Champion

Bernie Wefers, Scarlet track coach, is beginning his nineteenth season as a Scarlet mentor today when his team meets Lehigh's cindermen and it would be hard to find a man on the Rutgers coaching faculty who had won as many honors as the grizzled veteran did during his years of competition.

Way back in 1895, competing for the New York Athletic Club, he established a world's record of 21.6 seconds in the 220-yard sprint and tied the world's record of 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash. In 1896, competing for Georgetown, Wefers lowered his world mark in the 220 to 21.2 seconds. This record remained on the books for 31 years until broken by Charlie Borah of Southern California in 1927. During his years of competition, he equaled the world mark for the 100 of 9.8, 27 times, and on several occasions was clocked at 9.4 and 9.6 although these times were not official.

The unofficial bug bit Wefers on another occasion when he did 21 seconds flat for the 220 in Canada, a mark which was never recognized. His mark of 30.6 seconds for the 300 still remains on the record books.

During his competitive career, he won six National, five Canadian and four Metropolitan championships. Wefers won every possible track title except an Olympic championship, for which he never competed. The United States did not enter a team in the 1896 meeting at Athens and in 1900, when they were held in Paris, he had retired from competition.

Federick's Resignation Received at AA Office

A letter of resignation from Art Federick, Rutgers fencing coach, was received at the athletic office this week. No official statement could be released because Director of Athletics George E. Little is on the Pacific coast.

Federick expressed his disappointment at having to leave a post he had entered last fall, but said his real estate business demanded more of his time.

In his first year as coach of the swordsmen Federick's outfit won six and lost four, the best record in the history of the sport at Rutgers, beating Princeton for the first time in history and taking North Carolina, Southern intercollegiate champions.

Frosh Nine Host To Princeton Today

Potzer Slated To Hurl; Scarlet Cubs Rally To Beat Park in Six-Inning Tussle

A fine spirit and honest drops of sweat flowed freely all week over the practice field of the freshman baseballers as they went to work with a will in preparation for this afternoon's tilt with the Princeton frosh. Activities reached a climax last Thursday afternoon when the Queensmen scored a rather decisive 7 to 1 victory over Highland Park in a six-inning practice fray.

The Tiger Cubs move into the stadium area with a double purpose in mind. They will be striving for a victory in their initial start and will also be out to avenge the setback that was handed to their predecessors last season.

The Scarlet starting line-up seems to be in a rather serious state of confusion at present. The infield is the only line of defense that is fairly well set. This combination will see Joe Blight, all-State last season, covering first base; John Tinsley at second, Bill Cronin at shortstop, and Ray Mumma at third.

Emil Potzer is Coach Art Matsu's choice to handle the mound chores, but it is still not certain whether or not he will be on hand. Should the righthander be unable to go, the starting choice will probably lie between Jim Coleman and Fred Detrick.

Outfield Problem

The outfield presents pretty much of a problem. Coach Matsu has several men who may get the call. The most promising are Otto Svejda, powerful Thomas Jefferson star; Wes Dangler, Bill Horney and Ferd Ratti.

Dutch Hilderhof seemed to be the outstanding man behind the plate as the drills got under way, but since then Don White has shown fine potentialities and may get the call to don the mask and mit.

Although the score of last Thursday's practice game would indicate a rout for the frosh, such was not the case. Highland Park got off to a one run lead in the early innings and the yearling wets forced to come from behind. The hitting was generally weak, but Ray Mumma stood out with a pair of line singles that were valuable to the cause.

Potzer worked the first two innings on the mound and displayed plenty of speed, but was erratic in spots. Jim Coleman came in to work the next three and turned in a nice job, as did Fred Detrick who finished up.

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Perkins Takes Mound On Fordham Field; Scarlet Seeks Third

Rutgers baseball nine, smarting from a 4 to 1 setback at the hands of Princeton, will journey to foreign soil this afternoon to meet the undefeated Fordham aggregation of sluggers on Fordham Field in New York. Festivities will get under way at 3 o'clock.

Against the Rams' formidable array of hitting talent, Coach Ward will send Sophomore Jim Perkins to the hill for the Scarlet. In the three games Rutgers has played, Perkins has seen action in two. He hung up his first victory of the season when he hand-cuffed Brown with seven well-scattered hits as his mates pounded out an 8 to 2 triumph, and appeared in a relief role against Princeton last Wednesday, limiting the Tigers to two hits in the four innings he worked.

Fordham has yet to taste defeat in the four games it has played. In their opening game the Rams smashed out 15 hits as they defeated Princeton 13 to 1. Against St. Peter's the Rams' slugging continued unabated to a 14 to 1 win.

The only blot on the Rams' record was a tie game with Seton Hall, which was called on account of darkness. Against Columbia last Wednesday they hit the victory trail again, taking a 4 to 1 decision from the Light Blue behind Gene Bowe's six-hit pitching. The sturdy righthander pitched shutout ball for seven and a third innings, yielding only three singles. He faced only 36 batters and fanned nine.

Ward Optimistic

Last Wednesday the Scarlet played raggedly against Princeton. Costly errors, failure to hit with men on base and poor handling of bunts spelled defeat for the Wardmen. Naturally, Ward was not pleased with his team's showing, but he still gives his boys a fighting chance against Fordham, mainly on their performances against Brown and Wesleyan.

Ward is counting on the hitting of Cooke, Kuhn, Wallace and Brock to supply the power at the plate. Cooke is hitting .600 in the three games already played, Wallace has contributed two timely triples against Brown and Wesleyan which, in each instance, turned the tide in favor of the Scarlet. Kuhn and Brock are capable hitters, the former getting his first homer in the Wesleyan game.

Spring Grid Drills End

Intra-Squad Contest Planned for Neilson Field This Afternoon

Spring football practice will come to an end this afternoon when the intra-squad game takes place on Neilson Field at 3:00 o'clock.

Bud Foster will captain the "Indians," who are coached by head line coach Frank Long. Opposing the "Indians" will be the "Rebels," captained by Tommy Combits and coached by backfield coach Eddie Masavage. A tentative practice game with N.Y.U., scheduled in place of this afternoon's contest, was called off Thursday night when the players voted against it.

Coach Harvey Harman describes the whole football squad as "inexperienced" as compared with the last two years. The boys pack less power, but are considerably more speedy than in recent seasons. The entire spring practice has not been too satisfactory, declared Harman. The inevitable clash with spring sports has cut into the regularity of the gridlers' attendance at drills.

The varsity backfield is entirely revamped, with Joe Horvath, promising inter-college player, having the inside track. Horvath is a power runner and is fast and dangerous in broken field running.

Lou Bauer, freshman passer, appears to be the classiest tailback on the squad. Bauer broke his shoulder in the first freshman contest last fall, but this has completely healed and if he can remain eligible he, along with Horvath, is expected to have a major role in the varsity ball-carrying duties.

Veterans Back

Veterans Steve Capestro and Bud Foster are back, as is Tommy Combits, who was out of competition last fall because of a back injury. These men are all looking good, along with Freshmen Don Jones and John Protosow, Nick Dennis, Charley Zukauskas, Otto Svedja and the inter-college prospect, Bill Pearce, are the leading blockers.

On the flanks Emil Potzer, freshman star, and big Dick Lurger have the inside track. Len Hansen and Bill Neumann, frosh tackle specialists, are leading the fight for their berths, but Senior Alex Sot is still in the battle.

At guards Johnny Schmidt, Bill Schmitt and Si Klosky are the standouts. The center post is the scene of a hot contest between Ken Omley, former quarterback, Otto Hill and Ken MacDonald, up from the freshman outfit.

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Student Council Plans For Spring Elections

The next regular meeting of Student Council will be Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock in the Student Union. The meeting will be open to all undergraduates, in continuance of the recently adopted open-meeting policy.

Further plans for spring elections will be made and discussed at the meeting. Ralph J. Russo '40 and Charles H. Prout '41 will present their report on plans for a Homecoming Weekend.

Profs. McGinn, Biebel Announce Engagements

Engagements of two associate professors of the University faculty, Dr. Donald J. McGinn of the English department, and Franklin M. Biebel of the art department, have been announced by the parents of the prospective brides.

Dr. McGinn's engagement to Miss Margaret Howley was announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Howley of New Brunswick. She is a graduate of Georgian Court and is president of the Alumnae Association of that institution. At present she is teaching in the Rutgers Elementary School. Dr. McGinn is a graduate of Cornell University.

Biebel's fiancée is Miss Jessie Chamberlain, daughter of Mrs. Oren P. Chamberlain of St. Louis. She is a member of the educational staff of the City Art Museum of that city. Mr. Biebel is a graduate of Wooster College and Princeton University and is a native of Elgin, Ill. He is a former member of the department of art and archaeology at Princeton.

Psych Major Tells How To Get 'A's

If you want to be an "A" student, take the advice of Harold L. Hoffman, a psychology major at Lenoir Rhyne College.

Here are the five steps to academic success that he recommends:

1. Study. Remember that those students labeled "geniuses" really study for their superior marks.
2. Love "all" the opposite sex, not just one of said sex. This tends to create a superior, "I'm all right," frame of mind.
3. Cultivate a liking for your professors and for your studies. Hard to do perhaps, but if at least a neutral attitude is adopted toward each professor and each study, and a sincere effort is made to master the subject, success will be yours.
4. Every college student has someone interested in his success—a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, perhaps a sweetheart, an aunt, or an uncle. Develop an "I'll show you" attitude. Prove to those financial, loving, and/or spiritual backers that you are equal to the task.

What to Wear

Continued from page 1

Broadcloths in the above styles. For those extra-special occasions it is well to have a few detachable-collar shirts.

Two dress shirts: stiff-bosom collarless and semi-soft pleated bosom with collar attached.

- **Ties**
Foulards.
Plain color knitted ties.
Figured worsted ties.

- **Accessories**
Studs, cuff links, collar buttons, and tie clasps.

Plain white handkerchiefs, monogrammed if you like them that way, are always correct, especially as breast-pocket decorations.

Garters. Nothing spoils the effect of good clothes like sloppily-dangling socks; they're not collegiate by any means.

Suspenders and belts are still fighting it out in ring three. It's anybody's battle.

- **On the Home Stretch**
Happily for the family exchequer we're at the end of our rope. At any rate with the above spring wardrobe you need never be at a loss in any dress situation. If we've omitted anything kindly refer your complaints to The Targum Arbitration Board on the twelfth floor of The Targum Building.

Ag Barn Hop Makes \$131.15; Called 'Outstanding Success'

A profit of \$131.15 was realized from the Ag Barn Hop March 16. The first dance to be given by the Ag students was an "outstanding success," according to Chairman Edwin L. Schirmer '40, "which we hope we will be able to make an annual affair."

Schirmer submitted the following report:

Receipts	
319 tickets @ \$1.00	\$319.00
Expenses	
Orchestra	\$75.00
City permit	10.00
Printing—Thatcher-Anderson	17.35
Tickets	\$6.50
Placards	8.85
Door checks	2.00

Club Activities

• Ag Eco Club Elects

Ephraim Robinson '41 was elected president of the Agricultural Economics Club at a meeting Thursday. Other new officers are vice-president, James E. Gemp '41; secretary, Philip Agism '41, and treasurer, Samuel Siegel. All activities of the club are now being directed toward the Ag Field Day, May 4.

• Commuters Appoint Officials

Philip J. Barlow '42 and Bernard L. Tchorni '43 were appointed to the membership committee of the Commuters Club by George F. Monahan '41, chairman, Friday. Awards were made by Sidney G. Schwartz '40 of the Polar Bear track meet committee, to Lewis A. Bianco '40 and Murray Rosenthal '40, first place winners in the meet. Joseph A. Leib '41 was directed to organize a glee club to compete in the Brett Song Contest, and James J. Coleman '43 to organize a softball team. President G. Dudley Nelson announced that the winning team trophy, won by the Commuters, would be exhibited in the Student Union showcase. He also stated mail boxes would be available for commuters in the Bookstore next school year.

• Cliffside Gets German Cup

Cliffside Park High School was awarded first place and a silver loving cup at the annual interscholastic German declamation contest held by Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German society, Wednesday in Ballantine.

Raymond Taub '42 was elected an honorary member of the society at a recent meeting. He was elected at this time, the group indicated, because he plans to leave the University at the end of this semester.

• French Club Hears Talk

"Types of Amusements of French Provincials" was discussed by Mrs. Edward H. Germann, instructor in romance languages at NJC, at a meeting of the French Club in the club room of the Romance Language building Monday. This was a joint meeting of the Rutgers and NJC clubs. Mrs. Germann is a native of Picardy.

• Interfaith Council

"The Backgrounds of Faiths Other Than Our Own" will be the subject of discussion at the Interfaith Council meeting tomorrow night in Jameson Auditorium at 8. The speakers will be Father Ford, chaplain of the Newman Club, Columbia University; Reverend Phillips Elliot, of the First Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn; and Rabbi Sidney Tedesche, of Union Temple in Brooklyn.

The meeting will be attended by the religious groups on campus, including the Newman Club, Student Forum, Jewish Student League, Friends Group, Lutheran Students League and Mr. Deem's Discussion Group.

Following the talks by the three religious leaders, there will be questions and discussion. An informal social hour in Calumet will follow the meeting.

• Italian Club Hears Lecture

"L'ultimo Libro Di Giovanni Papini" was the title of the lecture by Professor T. Carbonara of Barnard College at a meeting of the Italian Club in the Romance Language building Sunday. The book discussed by Professor Carbonara was translated into English by Dorothy Canfield several years ago and sold over a million copies.

• Phi Ep's Silver Birthday.

Phi Epsilon Pi will celebrate its 25th anniversary on the campus at the Roger Smith Hotel Sunday, April 25. All alumni of the fraternity are expected to return to attend the celebration banquet.

Journalists Write Section For 'Sunday Times'

The Farm and Home section of the New Brunswick Sunday Times last week was prepared and written by University junior journalists as a part of their reporting practice. Hubert R. Ede, assistant professor of journalism, and Wallace S. Moreland, publicity director of the College of Agriculture, supervised the project.

Piano rental	6.00
Candy	1.00
Paint and brushes	.75
Hat checks	1.25
Furniture rental	10.00
Public address system	8.00
Gym help, wax, etc.	35.50
4 side doormen @ \$3.00	\$12.00
1 furaceman	3.00
1 man in balcony	3.00
G. Lyons	5.00
G. Cox	7.50
Wax	2.00
Erection of stage	3.00
Student Help	23.00
4 men in checkroom	10.00
4 men cleaning	10.00
1 doorman	3.00
	187.85
Profit	\$131.15

• Winants Plans Party

Committees for a canoeing party, glee club and softball team were appointed by James A. Bewley, president of Winants Club, Tuesday. Joseph A. Ryan '41, John A. Melrose '42 and George H. Pullan '42 were named to a group to formulate plans for a canoeing party to be held by the club. Edwin L. Taylor '40 was given the task of organizing a glee club within the group to compete in the Brett Song Contest. Donald C. Hembling '40 was authorized to form a softball team to take part in intramural competition.

'Day of Prayer' Set By Lutheran Group

New Officers, Committees Start Work Immediately; Eight Meetings Planned

A "day of prayer" for students living in countries engaged in war, with various religious groups from Rutgers and the New Jersey College for Women taking part, was planned by the Lutheran Students Association this week. Saturday, April 20, or Sunday, April 21, has been tentatively set as the date for the prayers.

This date was chosen in commemoration of a prayer meeting held April 28, 1938, by a group of Christian students in China. The "day of prayer" movement is being furthered by the World League of Christian Students, of which the Lutheran Students Association is a member. Tentative plans call for holding the prayer meeting at Voorhees Chapel, NJC.

Donald R. Krauch '42 and Edith R. Haase, NJC '41, were elected co-presidents of the joint Rutgers-NJC Lutheran group meeting Sunday in the Emanuel Lutheran Church of New Brunswick. John L. Weagley '43 and Doris Kanna, NJC '42, were elected co-secretaries, and Edna R. Sostman, NJC '43, was elected treasurer. These students will take office immediately.

The work of the group is divided into four committees, to carry on the extensive program planned for next year. Alfred E. Haase '42 and Weagley, in conjunction with several girls from NJC, will regulate the membership. Elmer W. Lautenberger '41 will have charge of meetings. Alfred N. Meiss '41 and Frederick L. Schott '41 will be in charge of the group committee, and Kurt G. Leuser '42 will keep in touch with alumni. Eight meetings have been planned for next year.

Alpha Zeta Elects Meiss Chancellor for 1940-41

At a meeting of Alpha Zeta Wednesday night officers for the new year were chosen and the six men recently elected were formally initiated.

The new officers are: chancellor, Alfred Meiss '41; censor, Warren R. Battle; scribe, Ronald V. Eardley; treasurer, Allen T. Everett and chronicler, Swen A. Gilberg, all '41.

The new members formally initiated were James A. Bivins, Charles Brown and Thomas T. Adams, all '42; James E. Gemp and Ransom F. Gladwin, both '41, and Edward F. Dwulet '40.

Announcements

TODAY

Beta Theta Pi Celebration—Chapter House, 1:30 p.m.

Varsity Track—Lehigh, Stadium, 2 p.m.

Freshman Track—Lehigh, Stadium, 2 p.m.

Freshman Baseball—Princeton, Baseball Diamond, Stadium Field, 2:30 p.m.

Little Theatre Production—"Hedda Gabler," Dramatic Arts Building, 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Chapel Service—President Paul Dwight Moody, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a.m.

Student Forum-Inter-Faith Council Meeting—Jameson Auditorium, NJC, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Concert—Nelson Eddy, baritone, Gym, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Mathematics Journal Club Meeting—Van Dyck Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Beta Iota Lambda Symposium—Laboratory Room 1, New Jersey Hall, 4 p.m.

Monsignor O'Grady Extempore Speaking Contest—Ballantine 1, 4:15 p.m.

CALLS FOR CANDIDATES
Freshman Handbook—New candidates for apprenticeships. Anyone interested in applying for membership to the staff should contact Charles H. Ficken, Delta Upsilon.

Freshman Actors—Tryouts for parts in the annual freshman plays of the NJC Little Theatre. All interested in trying out should appear at the NJC Theatre Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

NOTICES

Class Rings—Deadline for the sale of school rings to juniors and seniors is May 11. Rings may be purchased from Irving L. Bander '40, chairman, Ford Hall; Sol A. Bachrach '40, 4 Union street; Donald C. Hembling '40, Winants.

Registration—Those students whose last names begin with A to E, inclusive, must file elective program cards for next year not later than Tuesday.

Dancing Class—Thursday afternoon session will meet jointly with the Thursday evening section in Botany basement, April 19, 7:15 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND NOTICE

All articles found on campus should be brought to the Student Union. Items turned in to the lost and found department so far this year follow:

Sophomore hat, military science cap, six scarfs, one sweater, three pairs of wool gloves, three pairs of leather gloves, two pairs of kid gloves, pair of pigskin gloves, four odd gloves, three pairs of metal framed glasses and cases, two pairs of horn-rimmed glasses, four key cases, two pipes, billfold.

The following books have also been turned in: one black looseleaf notebook, "The Age of Transition," "Don Juan Tenorio," "The Federal Union," "Plane and Spherical Trigonometry," two "The Beginnings to 1500," "Animal Biology," "LeSage-Gil Blas," "La Brete-Aimer Quand Meme," "French Grammar and Conversation with Exercises," "Toward Correct English," "Le Francais Explique," "Blasco Ibanez," and "Text-book of Dendrology."

Levitsky Elected President Of Honorary Biology Group

Symposium Planned for Tuesday in NJ Hall; Carriker '39, Todd '40 Credited With Origin Of Three-Year Old Beta Iota Lambda

Edward Levitsky and Norman J. Levy, both '41, were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of Beta Iota Lambda, honorary biology society, Tuesday.

The organization will hold a symposium Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Laboratory 1, New Jersey Hall, at which members will discuss subjects in which they are interested.

Plans were laid for a farewell banquet to seniors in the society at the meeting. The dinner, first of its kind in the history of the group, is scheduled for the first week of May. Previously the only large banquet of the club was its initiation ceremony.

Ten years ago the Biology Club disbanded and in its place Beta Iota Lambda was organized. At first it was a general undergraduate society open to men interested in the science with membership restricted to any number of students with good scholarship. Six years ago the society revised its constitution and confined membership to only ten men in the group at one time, five juniors and five seniors.

• Changed Constitution

This year, in order to make Preston L. Perlman '40 eligible for membership, the group amended the constitution which now permits seniors to be elected. Perlman, not eligible last year, "did such good work since then that the constitution was amended to allow him to be admitted," according to John C. Todd '40, former secretary-treasurer. At present Beta Iota Lambda is attempting to affiliate with some national biology society, but is still undecided, he declared.

Three years ago, realizing the need for a biology organization in which undergraduates in the different biology curriculums could get acquainted with each other, Melbourne Carriker '39 and Todd organized the present Biology Club. They contacted a few undergraduates and held a meeting

at which the men decided to have each member in the club talk on phases of the biology field instead of faculty members speaking.

As a result, the members planned a project of inspecting and investigating large industries connected with biology. The visits included such large organizations as Johnson and Johnson, Squibbs dental factory and the Jersey City Medical Center. The club schedules field trips throughout the spring and fall.

400 Guests Invited For Prep Weekend

More than 400 pre-freshmen are now being invited to the Banks for the eighth annual Prep School Weekend April 26 and 27, Stanley R. March, alumni field secretary, declared yesterday.

As was instituted last year, the prepsters will be charged \$1. This fee will be given to the living groups which will house the men.

Friday, April 26, will include activities such as educational conferences, open houses in departments, a German play and the Penn State baseball game. The annual Sports Night in the gym will highlight the evening's festivities.

Campus tours and conferences have been scheduled for Saturday. The scholastic aptitude test will be given in the morning. Carleton C. Dilatash, Robert H. Grasmere, Edwin L. Taylor and Robert E. Gaynor, all '40, will address a mass meeting that afternoon in Kirkpatrick Chapel. President Robert C. Clothier is also scheduled to talk to the secondary school students. The week-end will be concluded with lacrosse and baseball games in the afternoon.

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Vol. LXXI, No. 44

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, April 17, 1940

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THE ABOVE IS A DOG—Your Girl Friend is Cute. You Are Kind To Her. Dogs Are Very Cute. You Should Be Very Kind To Them. Especially Since This Is "Be Kind To Animals Week."

Does the Number of Canines Reflect Need for Doghouses?

Towser Is Hungry—Got a Biscuit?
Here's the Cupboard, Let Us Friscuit—
A Tisket, A Tasket, A Tiscuit

By DONALD MEANEY

With the arrival of "Be Kind to Animals Week" this week the fact that the University has a very "doggie" campus is noticeable. In fact, considering only living-group dogs, the campus is just one-dozen canines strong—and, oh, how strong!

As anyone familiar with the place can easily say, this is a very conservative estimate. It is almost infinitesimal, judging by the hordes of four-footed friends over whom we constantly fall while walking through the neighborhood. However, the fraternities will admit the ownership of but twelve.

There is a very strong canine movement in the air; the pets seem to have one of the best combines on the campus.

Exhibit A—Woogie

Whether by his unique name or by his engaging personality, Woogie, property of the Beta house, seems to be the social lion of the student body. He has a friendly wag of his tail for everyone, and his masters are frequently embarrassed by the fact that he shows as much liking for outsiders as for them. Woogie, however, faces strong competition from Bismarck, household pet of the Theta Chi's, who is being pushed as a real dog's dog and as the most popular among his fellows. It will remain a bone of contention between them.

Hardly less known is Siggie, whose only obstacle to complete fame lies in his resemblance to Woogie. Both are medium sized, short haired brown jobs. Siggie came in for his share of notice last fall when he was the victim of a branding at the hands of his fraternity brothers. He is a Kappa Sig, and therefore had the house initials dyed into his flank in a flaming red. He was probably a victim of Hell Week.

Nick, the Irish setter over of Alpha Chi Rho, and One-Beer, Delta Phi mascot, are another pair of the campus's outstanding pets. While Nick comes from ribbon-winning lineage (both parents were unfortunately champs in different classes), his pal from up the street is just one of those things. The boys have to throw up their hands when it comes to classifying him. He fell in with his present keepers during the first houseparty of the year. He was nursed back from skin on bones then to become a household fixture.

Where's Elmer?

Among the newcomers to the local circles is Terry, a really beautiful young Irish setter owned by the Chi

Psi. He was bought by one of the brothers for the house about five months ago, has survived a period of bad health, and is now chumming around with Bismarck, Woogie, and all the rest. The most recent addition is a certain F. X.—Francis Xavier Monahan, who has been dominated within the past week by the Lambda Chi Alphas.

Boasting the largest doggie vote on campus, Phi Gamma Delta owns three animals, no less. They are Ring and Sylvester, a pair of pups found by the boys during the year, and Fifi, a male, who belongs to the cook. Ring, judged by the brothers as a rather valuable specimen, is kept under chain as a rule, while Sylvester goes wild.

Last fall tragedy struck the ranks of local dogdom. Oscar, popular little D U pet, was struck down by an automobile on College Avenue while he was playing with Woogie and a couple of the boys. He has since been

Continued on page 4

23 Sophs Approved For Scarlet Key By Student Council

Election Delay Explained By Discovery of Clause In Society's Constitution

Student Council approval of the election to Scarlet Key of 23 members of the class of 1942 was announced by President Carleton C. Dilatush '40 after a special meeting of the council Monday night in the Student Union. They were tapped after chapel yesterday. Nineteen are representatives of Scarlet Barb units.

Election to the group is open to one junior member of a living group who has not won a varsity letter in some sport.

Those elected were David Berdan, Alpha Chi Rho; Alexander Miller Jr., Alpha Kappa Pi; John R. Lewis, Beta Theta Pi; David B. Savage, Chi Psi; Henry P. Megargee Jr., Chi Psi; Norman B. Bagger, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Walter M. Gall, Delta Upsilon; William G. Herrman, Delta Phi; Laurence D. Bevan, Kappa Sigma; William F. Symons, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Also William F. Gutter, Phi Epsilon Pi; Robert B. Bleeker, Phi Gamma Delta; John F. Ruprecht, Pi Kappa Alpha; William J. Ramel, Raritan Club; Robert Haber, Sigma Alpha Mu; Justin L. Weiss, Tau Delta Phi; William M. Keeler, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Robert C. Olsen, Theta Chi; Robert C. King, Zeta Psi; Norman Brandt, Quad; Ernest S. Heeren, Hertzog; Frank G. Maguire, Winants and Robert F. Moss, Commuters.

Explanation of Delay

Delay in the elections, originally scheduled for April 8, was caused by the discovery immediately prior to the election of a clause in the Scarlet Key constitution which provided for the election of nominees from the Scarlet Barbs at large, rather than from the various Barb units, as has been the practice for the past two years.

In April, 1938, Student Council passed a resolution stipulating Winants Club, Quad Club and Ford Hertzog should nominate two men each to the honorary society, of which one in each case would be chosen. Another man was to be selected by the outgoing members of the society from the Barb group as a whole.

Apparently Scarlet Key amended its constitution at a meeting in 1938 to conform with the Student Council

Continued on page 4

Collegiate Press Awards Targum Highest Honors

Writing, Typography, Coverage, Headlines Basis of Selection

The Targum has been awarded All-American honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for 1939 in competition with college papers from all over the country, the highest award a collegiate newspaper can win. The prize was given on the basis of excellence in coverage, writing, typography and headlines. First class rating was given The Targum in 1938 selections by the organization.

The Targum competed in the class of papers published two or three times weekly in colleges from 1,000 to 2,500 enrollment. Last fall's issues, featuring streamlined makeup and new style headlines, were used in the judging.

The Associated Collegiate Press, a national college newspaper organization, maintains offices at the University of Minnesota.

New Jersey colleges rating first class were Upsala College and Trenton State Teachers College. Second class awards went to Stevens Institute, Georgian Court and Monmouth Junior College.

Winning Editorial Staff

Editor-in-chief, Joseph H. Joffe; News Editor, Martin Z. Post; Sports Editor, Robert D. Eckhouse; Features Editor, A. Whitney Shoemaker; Copy Editor, Richard K. Van Nostrand, and Photography Editor, Melvin J. Weltoff, all '40.

Junior Editors—News, Joseph Barbash, Charles H. Prout Jr., Clifford R. Radus, Edward B. Stearns Jr. and Samuel D. Zagoria, all '41. Sports—Robert W. Bender, George M. Foos and Lawrence R. O'Neill, all '41. Features—Alfred V. Salomon and Robert Satter, both '41. Copy—Howard J. Crosby, Norman J. Levy and Joseph W. Siry, all '41. Photography—James M. Cron '41.

Winning Business Staff

Business Manager, W. Kenneth Moss '40; assistant manager, Charles H. Ficken and Howard W. Baldwin, both '41. Circulation manager, Richard L. Heath '40.

Braid '40 Announces Formal Mili Ball

Sale of Tickets Limited To Discourage Outsiders From Attending Affair

"The Military Ball," said Robert B. Braid '40, chairman of the event, "will be strictly formal, either winter or summer formal, the latter signifying white coat with winter formal dress."

In addition, Braid announced the sale of tickets will be limited to 800, "in order to avoid the overcrowding which has always been a somewhat regrettable feature of the Military Ball. It is hoped that this will tend to discourage the public from attending and make the dance a strictly school affair."

Ticket sellers appointed by the committee follow: Alpha Chi Rho, Ralph J. Russo '40; Alpha Kappa Pi, William S. Johnson '40; Beta Theta Pi, Francis J. Whitty '41; Chi Psi, Charles A. Leone '40; Chi Psi, Clifford McE. Barber '40; Delta Kappa Epsilon, William E. Ashby '40; Delta Phi, Leon B. Temple '40; Delta Upsilon, Arthur W. Ritchings '40; Kappa Sigma, Leonard H. Cooke '40; Lambda Chi Alpha, Warren P. Ermeling '40; Phi Epsilon Pi, S. Austin Van Houten '41; Phi Gamma Delta, Eugene J. Maupai '40.

Pi Kappa Alpha, William J. McGlenon Jr. '40; Raritan Club, Victor G. Aubry '41; Sigma Alpha Mu, Morton H. Estrin '40; Tau Delta Phi, Albert R. Hasbrouck Jr. '41; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Charles P. Whitlock '41; Theta Chi, Harlow J. Meekes '41; Zeta Psi, Littleton K. Smith '41; Ford Hall, Otto R. Stach '40 and James V. Wallace '41; Quad, Warren P. Ermeling '40 and John C. Todd '40; Student Union, Frank L. Paret '40 and Smith; Commuters and other groups, William S. Freeman '40, Leone, Martin T. Olsen '40, Robert R. Brooks '40 and Frederick C. Schmeltz '40.

Hutchins Wins Prize

Dr. John G. B. Hutchins, instructor in economics, was announced by Harvard University officials yesterday as the winner of the \$500 David A. Wells Prize for "outstanding research in economics." Dr. Hutchins' work was on American maritime industries and public policy affecting those industries from 1789 to 1914.

Little Germs In Throat o' Eddy-- No Concert? I Go To Beddy

One If By Land, Two If By Sea— Is It Distemper or Housemaid's Knee? Nelson's Sick, So We're Up a Tree

By DAVID H. LUHMANN

A case of laryngitis raised a furor in a New York hotel room, a New Brunswick beauty parlor, the University campus and the homes of over 3,800 concert fans of the metropolitan area Monday morning.

Nine hours before the scheduled concert appearance of Nelson Eddy at the gymnasium, word reached the University's music department from Calvin M. Franklin, assistant secretary of Arthur Judson, Incorporated, Eddy's agents, that a throat ailment had afflicted the famed singer's baritone voice, necessitating postponement of his program until an indefinite date in May.

The nerve-wrecking task of notifying more than 3,800 concert ticket-holders that Eddy was abed in his New York hotel room fell to Miss Iverna C. Gruhn, secretary in the music department. Even before she tackled the problem, workmen had erected 4,000 seats in the gymnasium, printers had the concert programs on the presses, persons were converging on the University from Peekskill, New York, Wilmington, Long Island and other more distant points, and many students' best girls were traveling New Brunswick-ward for the concert.

The Word Goes Out

With the assistance of Jack N. Wallace, assistant director of public relations, Miss Gruhn spread unwelcome word of the postponement by diverse means. Radio announcements over WOR's Garden Club program, WABC, and numerous local stations, reached more Eddy fans than any other medium, according to phone calls received at the music department Monday afternoon. Wallace notified all metropolitan news agencies and announcement signs appeared at every strategic point—the University and NJC campuses, building and dormitory bulletin boards, cafeteria, bookstore, and even The Targum building.

Telegrams were employed to con-

Scabbard and Blade Elects Nine Men From Junior Class

Military Society Plans Informal, Formal Initiations. Banquet at Roger Smith

Nine members of the class of '41 were elected to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military science society, "in recognition of their interest, scholastic rating and ability in military science."

In addition, the juniors will elect nine more men to the society upon their return from summer camp at Plattsburg, N. Y.

The informal initiation will be held April 25 and the formal initiation and banquet is scheduled for the following evening at the Roger Smith Hotel, Colonel Fay W. Brabson, professor of military science and tactics and head of the department, will address the latter.

The following are the men elected to Scabbard and Blade:

VICTOR G. AUBRY of New Brunswick, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He played freshman football and baseball, is enrolled in the CAA flying course, and is a history and political science major.

LEONARD H. COOKE of Seaford, L. I., N. Y., a member of Kappa Sigma. A physical education major, he was varsity tackle on the football team for three years, captain of the wrestling team and center fielder on the baseball squad.

ALBERT R. HASBROUCK JR. of Rahway, a member of Alpha Chi Rho, varsity fullback for two years, is a member of the lacrosse and basketball squads, is president of the junior class, and is enrolled in the College of Arts and Science.

HARLOW J. MECKES, a Theta Chi, is from Jersey City. An agriculture major, he is a song leader, member of the Glee Club, and tenor soloist with the quartet.

LITTLETON K. SMITH of New Brunswick, is a member of Zeta Psi. He is a preceptor in the Student Union and is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

JAMES V. WALLACE of Deal, a member of Beta Theta Pi, captain of the 1941 freshman football team, and a two-year letterman in football, he is also varsity third baseman, and was chairman of the Junior Prom. He is an Arts and Science major.

Continued on page 3

Shorter Classes Made Necessary By Convocation

Willkie, Guest Speaker, Gained Prominence In Fight Against TVA

Classes will be shortened ten minutes each this morning and the usual ten minutes between periods will be shortened to five, the office of the dean of men announced yesterday, in order to provide a full hour for Convocation.

Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern Electric Corporation and a possible presidential candidate, will speak this morning at special convocation at 11:15 in the Gym. Willkie gained his most recent fame in the Supreme Court fight against TVA and is now one of the foremost leaders in the fight against government ownership of public utilities.

The program will begin with the invocation by Dean Fraser Metzger, followed by the glee club's singing of "The Torch Bearers." After Willkie's address the program will close with the singing of "On the Banks."

Willkie's address will mark the end of the series of special convocation speakers for this year selected by the Board of Trustees. Philip Van Doren Stern '24, author of the recent best-seller, "The Man Who Killed Lincoln," addressed the first convocation on Lincoln's Birthday. He received an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Herbert Hoover, national chairman of Finnish Relief, was invited by the University to speak March 6. Following today's assembly only one more remains scheduled, Spring Convocation, May 17, at which elections, special awards and prizes will be made public.

Schedule of classes for the morning:

First period, 8:10 to 8:50.
Second period, 8:55 to 9:35.
Third period, 9:40 to 10:20.
Fourth period, 10:25 to 11:05.

Band To Present Twelfth Concert Saturday Night

Dance To Follow Concert With Lee Temple Playing; Tickets Set at 50 Cents

Selections by Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Strauss will be included in the twelfth annual concert of the University Band Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Gym. Following the concert will be dancing with Lee Temple and his orchestra.

Tickets at 50 cents each may be purchased from any band member.

Student conductors, in the order of their appearance, are: William Tinsman '40, Robert Toft '40, Vincent J. Sullivan '40, Harry E. F. Hawkins '40 and Frank N. Kuszen '40.

The concert program follows:

"Them Basses".....Huffine
Overture—"The Golden Sceptre".....Schlegel
"War March of the Priests" from "Athalie".....Mendelssohn
"Minuet in G".....Beethoven
"Turkish Patrol".....Michaels
Filipino Medley March—"Zamboango-Aguinaldo".....Arranged by V. W. Miller
Intermission
March—"In Storm and Sunshine".....Heed
Waltz—"Tales From the Vienna Woods".....Strauss
Serenade—"When the Sun Goes Down".....Bloom
Intermezzo—"Raindrops".....Saumell
Suite in Four Parts—"Atlantis".....V. F. Safranek
Bandleader, U. S. A.
"Loyal Sons"
Dancing Until Midnight
Music by Lee Temple and His Band

Flash—Antho Expected! This Is Getting Boring!

The Anthologist, the little magazine that wasn't there, did not appear Monday as previously announced directly from the editorial headquarters at the Lambda Chi house. Once again the Antho did not set a precedent.

Replete with humor borrowed from other college magazines, the spring issue will allegedly blossom forth today or tomorrow. Look for it in the Student Union building, if you've got the time.

Free University Advocate Hits Rutgers Allotment

David Gladstone, representing the League for a Free State University of New Jersey, told the joint legislative appropriations committee Monday that "New Jersey has no right to allot state funds to educational institutions over which it does not have positive control." Gladstone protested State appropriations totaling \$1,359,220 to the University, NJC, the Newark Technical School and the Newark College of Engineering.

The free university advocate said the allotment for the 1940-41 fiscal year starting July 1 should not be made until the committee had investigated recommendations of the State Board of Regents for creation of a university of New Jersey.

Gladstone's brief concluded that Rutgers is the "most expensive institution of higher learning in the United States."

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1940

A New Boathouse

THE Junior Class finds itself in a unique situation, one with which no other class in the history of the University has been faced. The Class of 1941 has so much money in its treasury that it has already begun making plans to get rid of it before graduation a year from June.

Relieving oneself of money is not usually considered a hard task, but the Juniors are experiencing difficulties nevertheless. In a class meeting in chapel a week ago some members wanted to spend the \$500, allotted for some kind of a gift to the school, for a new boathouse for the crew. Others had in mind the setting up of a scholarship fund for the children of class members, while still another group thought a donation toward a new Student Union would be worthwhile.

An examination of these suggestions would indicate that the one concerning the boathouse is the most practical of the group. Even when the old crew barge was in use, the facilities for the participants in that sport were none too good, but at least they did have a place to dress and there was a suitable place to store shells, oars and other necessary equipment. Since the barge has ended its career as a boathouse, however, conditions have gone from bad to worse. The rowers have had to dress and undress on the open dock of Middlesex Trucking Company property in the cold, wind and rain which is so prevalent in the fall and early spring practices. The shells must be kept on racks which are in the open on that same dock with only a small roof over them. The only place which Coach Legg and the crew can really call their own is a little two-by-four steel locker on the rear edge of the dock. Certainly \$500 at the beginning of a fund for a new boathouse would be well spent.

While the other suggestions are good, they do not seem to compare with that mentioned above. A new student union would undoubtedly be nice, but we already have one which, though not elaborate, serves the purpose.

The scholarship fund does not seem very important, because, even with interest accumulated through the years, it does not seem that the fund would reach an appreciable amount by the time children of the present Juniors would be ready to enter college. Even now Rutgers has more scholarships than a great many universities, so it would appear that the money might be put toward a more urgent problem.

Arts Survey Course

SEVERAL members of the English Department faculty have expressed their interest in the establishment of a survey course in art, music and literature. Designed especially for scientific students who do not have time to take separate courses in each of the subjects, students in all colleges of the University would in all probability be eligible for enrollment.

Such a course would meet a long-felt need on the Rutgers campus. Liberal students as well as scientists have often expressed a desire to take courses in one or more of the subjects, not because they wish specialized training in any of the fields, but merely a speaking knowledge. Most of them never get to take more than one of the courses, so one group of students is heard raving about the better points of music appreciation, another about Professor Biebel's art course and still others about one of the many English courses.

Why not establish such a survey course which would give students taking it a brief knowledge of the three subjects included? It would not have to be detailed, but would have only to serve the purpose of broadening the student's range of knowledge. THE TARGUM heartily supports the English Department or any other group which attempts to have such a course added to the University schedule.

Strictly . . . Sedimental

By Cliff Radus

The old idle approach approached me one fine day when I was idle and wanted to approach something—as you may know, it's no picnic writing a humor column, because they don't serve sandwiches and coffee. So as I sat idle at that marvelous invention for people who can't read their own writing, I drummed out that old test line, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party."

A Few Instances

For instance, there's one party we can all help which will be given Saturday night for the benefit of the Band. Another party something might be done about is those Journalism Club meetings. Only five girls appeared at the last one. Still another is the parties the DU's have. We understand Mary Ann McCarthy doesn't do so well there.

However, it seems to us that the party you might help most is the tired business man who wrote the following letter to one of his creditors:

Dear Friend:

In reply to your request to send check, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My shattered financial condition is due to federal laws, state laws, county laws, corporation laws, liquor laws, mother-in-laws, brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws, and outlaws.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, head tax, school tax, gas tax, light tax, furniture tax, food tax and excise tax. Even my brains are taxed. I am required to get a business license, truck license, car license, liquor license, not to mention a marriage license and dog license.

Safety Adds to Burdens

For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, burglary insurance, accident insurance, business insurance, earthquake insurance, tornado insurance, unemployment insurance, old age insurance and fire insurance.

My business is governed that it is no easy matter for me to find out who owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, defected, examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded and compelled, until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race.

Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down and robbed until I am almost ruined.

He Managed It

I can tell you honestly that except for the miracle that happened I could not enclose this check. The wolf that comes to many doors nowadays just had pups in my kitchen. I sold them and here is the money.

Faithfully yours,

I WAS HAPPY ONCE.

Drama-Go-Round

By Cliff Radus

Just before spring vacation we suggested that those who wanted to see a good show should see "Lillom" at the 44th Street Theatre. After taking our own advice, we're convinced that it was good. Ingrid Bergman as "Julie" was tops and her acting was matched by that of co-star Burgess Meredith. The part of Marie was well played by Helen Shields, and Ella Kazan portrayed his part of Ficzur graphically. This story by Ferenc Molnar is drama unadorned by the coarse humor which has marked many of the recent productions of the "Great White Way." There's still time to see it.

"Rebecca" Coming to the State

When Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Co. take the "Road to Singapore" away from the State Theatre Saturday morning, "Rebecca," starring Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier, will take its place. Likewise, Peggy Moran, Tom Brown and Isabel Jewell in "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love," will replace "Half a Sinner."

"Rebecca" is a mystery thriller with love thrown in for some more excitement. Great pains were taken by Selznick International Studios to make the settings for this Daphne Du Maurier story authentic. Combined with "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love," this picture will make the State the showplace mecca for the week. "Oh, Johnny" is a romantic comedy which should appeal to college students. With Tom Brown in a starring role, it gets a high rating. Donald Meek and Allen Jenkins assure comedy.

Mae West Leaves Tomorrow

"My Little Chickadee," starring W. C. Fields and the beautiful Mae West, is slated to leave the Opera House after tomorrow night's performance. If it's laughs you want, try to see it.

Booth Tarkington's famous story, "Little Orvie," comes to the Rivoli today, tomorrow and Friday, with John Sheffield, Ernest Truex and Dorothy Tree in the starring roles. John Sheffield as the eight-year-old Orvie is part angel and part rascal in turn and leads the family through countless troubles over his efforts to keep a pet dog. "Framed," a gangster picture starring Frank Albertson and Constance Moore, shares the billing. This promises to be a fair show.

"Star Dust" and "Johnny Apollo" at Rivoli

The show of the week-end comes to the Rivoli Saturday, when Linda Darnell in "Star Dust" and Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour in "Johnny Apollo" begin a week's engagement. John Payne and Roland Young are the male stars in "Star Dust." The story tells of two youngsters who try to crash Hollywood—one succeeds at first and the other catches up with him. Therein lies a love story.

"Johnny Apollo" is one of the much heralded pictures of the year. Tyrone Power in the title role slips from college boy to the tool of a gang and a prison inmate in attempting to get enough money to free his father from prison. Dorothy Lamour is the lovely lady who helps him find a happy answer. In her role as a night club entertainer she sings two new songs, doffs her sarong for costumes which show Johnny and the audience her allure.

The combination of these pictures should make your date put a little more umph in that good night kiss because of an enjoyable evening.

Albany Has New Pictures

"Call A Messenger," with Billy Halop and Huntz Hall and the Little Tough Guys, and "Mercy Plane," starring James Dunn and Frances Gifford, will be at the Albany from Saturday through Tuesday. "Eternally Yours" and "Swiss Family Robinson" share the billing today through Friday.

Rubin '41 To Present Piano Recital Tomorrow

David Rubin '41 will present his second annual piano recital tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Kirkpatrick Chapel. No charge will be made for admission. The program, in three parts, will include works of Brahms, Ravel, Chopin, Beethoven, Franck and Bach-Tausig.

Rubin, a French major, began his musical career at the age of nine. In 1934 he was the winner of the New Jersey State contest sponsored by the State Music Teachers' Association. He studied at the Julliard School of Music, New York City, from 1935-37. At present he is studying with Alexander Lipsky of New York.

Plans for Peace Day Celebration Announced

A Peace Day celebration which will feature addresses by members of the faculty, outside speakers and four student leaders has been tentatively set for April 26. Marvin Meyers '42, president of the Liberal Club, announced yesterday. The Liberal Club, at present the only group concerned with the event, "would appreciate the co-operation of any other interested organizations," Meyers said.

An outdoor demonstration at noon on one of the campuses of the University is planned. Contacts with possible speakers for the celebration are now being established.

Journalism Club To See Double Feature Show

Two motion pictures, "All In A Day," produced by the Port Huron Times-Herald, and "News In The Air," owned by Esso Marketers, will feature the Journalism Club meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Geological Hall.

The double feature show will be supplemented by a comedy presentation. The pictures will be followed by a business meeting. All members are urged to attend.

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Lacrosse Team Still Undeclared After Rough Tilt

Stickmen Tie Yale
As Bill Evans Stars;
Jayvees Meet Tigers

Keeping in strict accord with its "policy" of spotting its opponents a lead until the final minutes of play, Rutgers lacrosse team preserved its perfect slate Saturday afternoon by staging another grandstand finish. The Queensmen battled an undefeated Yale array to a 8 to 8 stalemate in an overtime session on a muddy New Haven field.

Bill Evans, blond senior attackman, was the Scarlet's hero, tying up the game at seven all with two minutes of play remaining, and punching home another marker in the extra period to even the count again.

After taking a one goal lead in the first two minutes on Burt Hasbrouck's score from in close, the Scarlet relaxed and allowed the Yalermen to take a 3 to 1 advantage. Then, with a few moments of the initial half remaining, Lee Temple and Ed Keeler caged goals to knot the score.

Ross Scores

Paced by its sterling sophomore ace, Harold Dell, the Elis produced a blistering rally in the third and fourth stanzas and held a 6 to 3 margin midway in the last heat. Temple, Keeler and Ken Ross came through with goals at this juncture to even the figures. Bill Bolton presented the Bulldogs with their seventh marker shortly after, and things looked dark for the invading Scarlet until Evans racked up his tying tally.

Taking advantage of the short-handed Raritan stickmen, who had Ralph Russo and Bill Godfrey in the penalty box, Dell took a pass from Brooks and punched home what appeared to be the winning counter. The Bulldogs didn't reckon with Evans, however, and at eight minutes of the overtime he cleverly pulled out the Yale defense and poked in the tying goal.

Jayvees Meet Princeton

Rutgers jayvees will engage in their first game of the season this afternoon when they tangle with the Princeton reserves on College Field at 3:30. Victors over the Tigers last year, the second stringers will be seeking their second straight over the visitors and also a chance to impress Coach Fitch with their ability.

Stu Hurlburt, understudy to Harry Rockefeller, will be at goal while the point positions will be taken care of by Vince Jeffers and Rudy Matfield. The defense berths will be held down by George Ainslie, freshman star last season, and Emil Martocci. At center Frank Patten will take over, flanked by Jim Kenny and senior Ed Chartrand. Sim Moss and Lefty Steiner, frosh ace last season, round out the starting ten at in home and out home, respectively.

Court Teams Meet Princeton Today

Both Squads Weakened;
Hummel Still Lost To Team
But 'We Expect To Win'

The Scarlet will have a crack at the Princeton Tiger once again when the varsity and freshman tennis teams travel to Tigertown this afternoon to engage the Princeton outfits.

Coach Fred Myers' men have not made a commendable showing to date, having won but one of five meets. During the spring vacation the varsity traveled into the South and lost to Emory College, Mercer, Clemson, Presbyterian, and gained its sole victory at the expense of South Carolina by a score of 4 to 3.

Norm Geller, Mel Alpren and Ephraim Robinson won singles matches, while Alpren and Geller combined to take their doubles contest in this win. Myers attributes the poor Southern showing to the fact that the schedule was badly planned, with the result that the team did not get enough rest between matches.

In addition the Scarlet netmen had been unable to practice out of doors on the clay courts before they reached the South.

Myers Optimistic

At Princeton the Rutgers racquet men will line up with Captain Charley Pine and George Ritter as the number one doubles team. Alpren and Geller, Robinson and Paul Rork are the remaining doubles luminaries.

Pine, Alpren, Geller, Ritter, Robinson and Rork will combine with Carl Holm and Bob Satter to comprise the singles competition.

Nick Hummel, one of last year's stars, is out with a serious knee injury and is not expected to return until next week. "The Princeton aggregation will be weaker this year," said Myers, "principally so because they lost Gerald Podesta, top-ranking intercollegiate player from last season. We will give them a good fight and expect to come home with a win."

Scarlet Nine Seeks Third Win Today After Week's Rest

Once Defeated Manhattan Team Meets Wardmen;
Perkins Hurls for Rutgers

After a week's layoff, Rutgers varsity ballplayers return to the wars when they engage Manhattan's powerful nine on the stadium diamond today at 3:30 p.m. A sudden cold snap with snow as an added attraction forced Saturday's game with Fordham to be cancelled.

Coach Chuck Ward will start Jim Perkins, breathing a prayer that the elements will be kind enough to allow his sophomore righthander to again try for his second victory of the season. Perkins was slated to start the Fordham fracas.

Jaspers Also Snowed Under

The intolerable weather conditions, plus the fact that Rutgers hasn't played a ball game since it met Princeton a week ago, give Ward plenty of cause for worry. Of some consolation, however, is the fact that the Jaspers haven't played a ball game since last Wednesday either. The snowstorm forced their game with St. Johns to be cancelled.

Although not as powerful in all departments as Fordham, Manhattan is not noted for its gentle qualities at the plate. While the Scarlet could only gain five hits off two Princeton pitchers, the Jaspers clubbed Dick May and Steve Royce for 12 hits and 9 runs in their 9 to 4 conquest of the Tigers.

Against St. Peter's the wearers of the Kelly Green fared even better. On Manhattan field they pounded the offerings of three St. Peter's hurlers for 12 hits and 16 runs as Dick Bachman went the distance on the mound for the Jaspers, yielding 6 hits and striking out 11.

The outstanding Manhattan hitter is Charlie McNulty. Against Princeton he got 4 out of 5 and against St. Peter's 2 for 4, including a double.

Bachman Good Hurler

Although he has been batting far down on the list, Coach Balquist will probably shift him to a spot in the batting order where he can drive in runs. Usually a light hitter, his sudden batting spurge has been very helpful to his team.

Two men, Captain Tom Coughlin and Dick Bachman, have handled most of the Green's pitching chores. Bachman looked good in his first varsity start against St. Peter's and it is possible that the big soph righthander will handle the starting assignment against the Scarlet.

Coughlin set down Princeton with 9 well scattered hits and had control of the situation all the way.

Scabbard and Blade Initiates

Continued from page 1

FRANCIS J. WHITBY of Bloomfield is also a member of Beta Theta Pi. A mechanical engineering major, he is on the varsity crew, and is assistant business manager of The Targum.

CHARLES P. WHITLOCK of Highland Park, is a member of the Glee Club, swimming squad, and a CAA flying student. He is in the Arts and Science College.

S. AUSTIN VAN HOUTEN of Highland Park, is a Glee Club member. He is enrolled in the College of Arts and Science.

Chess Team Faces Lehigh

The chess team will seek its second victory of the season April 27 when it plays Lehigh University in Bethlehem. The team's record is one triumph and three defeats. It lost to Stevens Institute of Technology recently.

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Ag, Liberal, Engineer and Science Nines Open Intercollegiate Season Tomorrow

Arts Have Strong Team;
Professor Mirgain Offers
To Coach Engineer Nine

The second of George Little's inter-college brain children, baseball, will open its season tomorrow afternoon on two fronts. The Ags will engage the Liberals on Neilson Field at 4:30, while the Engineers take on the Scientists at the stadium area at the same time. Each team will play a six-game schedule, meeting every team in the league twice. All games are to start at 4:30 and will last seven innings.

The teams have not had much practice as yet, bad weather forcing them indoors. At present the Arts have put in the most time on their practice session, as other schools have been slower in coming up with candidates.

Gridsters Report

Many gridiron stars are coming out to don the spikes and flannels. Vinnie Utz, Ray Foster, Steve Capestro, Arnie Siegfried, Al Schaffie and Bill Tranavitch are all trying for a position on the Liberals' nine. With Frank Martocci, Bill Tremmel and Charley Sullivan as pitchers, the Arts, led by player-coach Siegfried, shape up as the strongest team in the league.

Other teams have not appointed any coaches at present, but Professor Frank Mirgain of the College of Engineering has volunteered to direct the Engineers' squad, acting as coach and faculty adviser.

A total of 120 candidates have signed for the ensuing campaign. The Arts number the most, having some 40 aspirants.

Schedule of Games

April 18

Ags vs. Arts, Neilson Field.
Engineers vs. Sciences, Stadium Area.

April 23

Ags vs. Engineers, Neilson Field.
Arts vs. Sciences, Stadium Area.

April 25

Ags vs. Sciences, Neilson Field.
Arts vs. Engineers, Stadium Area.

April 30

Arts vs. Ags, Neilson Field.
Sciences vs. Engineers, Stadium Area.

May 2

Engineers vs. Ags, Neilson Field.
Sciences vs. Arts, Stadium Area.

May 7

Sciences vs. Ags, Neilson Field.
Engineers vs. Sciences, Stadium Area.

Scarlet Crews Prepare For Columbia, Manhattan Varsity, Jayvee, Freshmen Boats Clock Fast Times; Hindered by High Water

The Scarlet crews are drilling long and hard this week in preparation for the first race of the season, scheduled with the varsity, jayvee and freshmen boats of Columbia and Manhattan on the Harlem, Saturday.

Although Columbia is expected to have no trouble in overcoming both the Scarlet and the Jaspers, Coach Chuck Legg and Co. have a different idea on the matter as far as Rutgers is concerned.

The Raritan sweepstrikers have succeeded in getting a great deal of mileage under their belts, despite high waters and wintry weather. In addition they have raced each other at a fast clip for the past two weeks. In all instances the three boats have turned in better performances than in the same period last year.

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APRIL 19

LAURENCE OLIVIER • JOAN FONTAINE
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and TOM BROWN in "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love"

★ RKO RIVOLI THEATRE

Now: JOHN SHEFFIELD in "LITTLE ORVIE"
and "FRAMED" with FRANK ALBERTSON

STARTS SATURDAY

APRIL 20

TYRONE POWER

in "JOHNNY APOLLO"
and "STAR DUST" with LINDA PARNELL

★ RKO ALBANY THEATRE

Now: LORETTA YOUNG in "ETERNALLY YOURS"
and "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" with Thomas Mitchell

STARTS SATURDAY

APRIL 20

BILLY HALOP • HUNTZ HALL

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Scarlet Key Society

Continued from page 1.

resolutions, for the method of election was used in 1938 and then again last year. Last year another amendment was probably made, inasmuch as the fourth Scarlet Barb member of the society was chosen from two nominees submitted by the Commuters Club, rather than from the organization as a whole.

There is, however, no record of the amendments, for the society's secretary has not recorded the minutes of the meetings for the past few years. When members of the society investigated the constitution, as filed in the office of the dean of men, in order to ascertain the constitutionality of the admission of a member from the Off-Campus Club, it was discovered there was no amendment filed to the method of election at large of Scarlet Barb representatives, as originally provided.

Inasmuch as Scarlet Key's constitution forbids amendment except at a regular meeting and inasmuch as the society had held its last regular meeting of the year prior to the election, amendment was held to be impossible. With the consent and advice of Dean Metzger, a general Barb election was held Friday. Of the eight

men nominated at the general election four were chosen by Scarlet Key and approved by Student Council last night. Nominations already made by each of the four groups were cancelled.

Campus Canines

Continued from page 1

replaced by Duke, a four-year-old wire-haired terrier.

The pity of the whole thing is that the boys have almost to a man overlooked the fact that "Be Kind to Animals Week" has come around this week and have no observance scheduled for their charges. An extra bone here and there will be the reward for some of the luckier hounds, but by and large they will be forgotten in their great week. Revolution is in the air.

Poultry Club Will See Movies

Moving pictures of the World Poultry Congress, held last summer in Cleveland, Ohio, will be shown to Poultry Science Club meeting Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Poultry building.

Officers were elected at the last meeting: Alex Gordeuk '41, president; Louis J. Gombosi '41, vice-president, and Dorothy Trumm, NJC '41, secretary-treasurer.

Announcements**TODAY**

Convocation—Wendell L. Willkie, president, Commonwealth and Southern, Gym, 11:15 a.m.

Varsity Baseball—Manhattan, Stadium Field, River Road Campus, 3:30 p.m.

J-V Lacrosse—Princeton, Neilson Field, 4 p.m.

Deutscher Verein—Geological Hall, 8 p.m.

History Club—Dr. J. Wilner Sundelson, "Dutch East Indies and the World Crisis," illustrated lecture, Chemistry lecture room, 8 p.m.

Forestry Club—Movies of the South, Short Course building, College Farm, 8 p.m.

Raritan Photographic Society—"From Roundhouse to Roadbed," F. M. Beach, technical adviser, Amateur Cinema League, Geological Hall, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

Dancing Class—Thursday afternoon section will meet jointly with the Thursday evening section in Botany basement, 7:15 p.m.

Speech Banquet—David A. Morse '29, "Value of Public Speaking in Business," Roger Smith Hotel, 7 p.m.

Piano Recital—David Rubin '41, Kirkpatrick Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Commuters Club—Business meeting, Ballantine, Room 1, 12:30 p.m.

Chemistry Club—Discussion of plans for spring picnic. Chemistry lecture room, 12:30 p.m.

Student Song Leaders—Tryouts, practice, Gym, 4 p.m.

Journalism Club—Meeting, movies, Van Dyck Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Dancing Class—Party. Botany basement, 7:15 p.m.

NOTICES

Fraser Metzger, Dean of Men, announced the following men have not called for their elective cards at the registrar's office: William E. Bliss '43, William H. Clark '42, Lewis K. Davidson '42 and Howard J. Deitz '43. Failure of these men to file their cards, which were due yesterday, will result in a fine of one dollar per day for each day after the deadline.

All candidates for the freshman golf team are asked to meet Mr. Rockefeller at the Gym this afternoon at one o'clock.

The Lehigh track meet which was postponed because of snow last Saturday will be held May 4. The Fordham baseball game has been postponed indefinitely.

Col. Brabson Promotes Nine Scarlet Riflemen

The promotion of nine cadets in the Scarlet Rifles platoon by Colonel Fay W. Brabson was announced by Major H. E. Malone yesterday.

Promotions follow: Corporal William C. Hale '42 to sergeant, second in command; Corporal James P. Butler '42 to sergeant, platoon guide; Corporal Thomas T. Adams '42 to sergeant, leader first squad; Corporal Lewis K. Davidson '42 to sergeant, leader second squad; Corporal Paul H. Henderson '42 to sergeant, leader third squad.

Also, Daniel C. Rapalje uncl. to corporal, second in command of first squad; George Boggs '42 to corporal, second in command of second squad; Clark U. Espenship '42 to corporal, second in command of third squad; William R. Rushmore Jr. '42, to messenger.

Cadet John J. Wright '42 was appointed corporal and assigned to the third platoon Company E.

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Metzger, Brill Approve Commuters' Mailboxes

Lockers and mailboxes for commuters were suggested to Dean Metzger by a special committee of the Commuters Club last week. The dean tentatively approved both ideas, Edward H. Brill, manager of the bookstore, stated mailboxes will be available to commuters next year for the payment of a rental fee of from \$1 to \$1.50 and will be conveniently located.

A practical site for the lockers is now being sought by Albert S. Johnson, Comptroller.

Found — The Targum headline chart, which goes to prove that The Targum lost and found column does get results.

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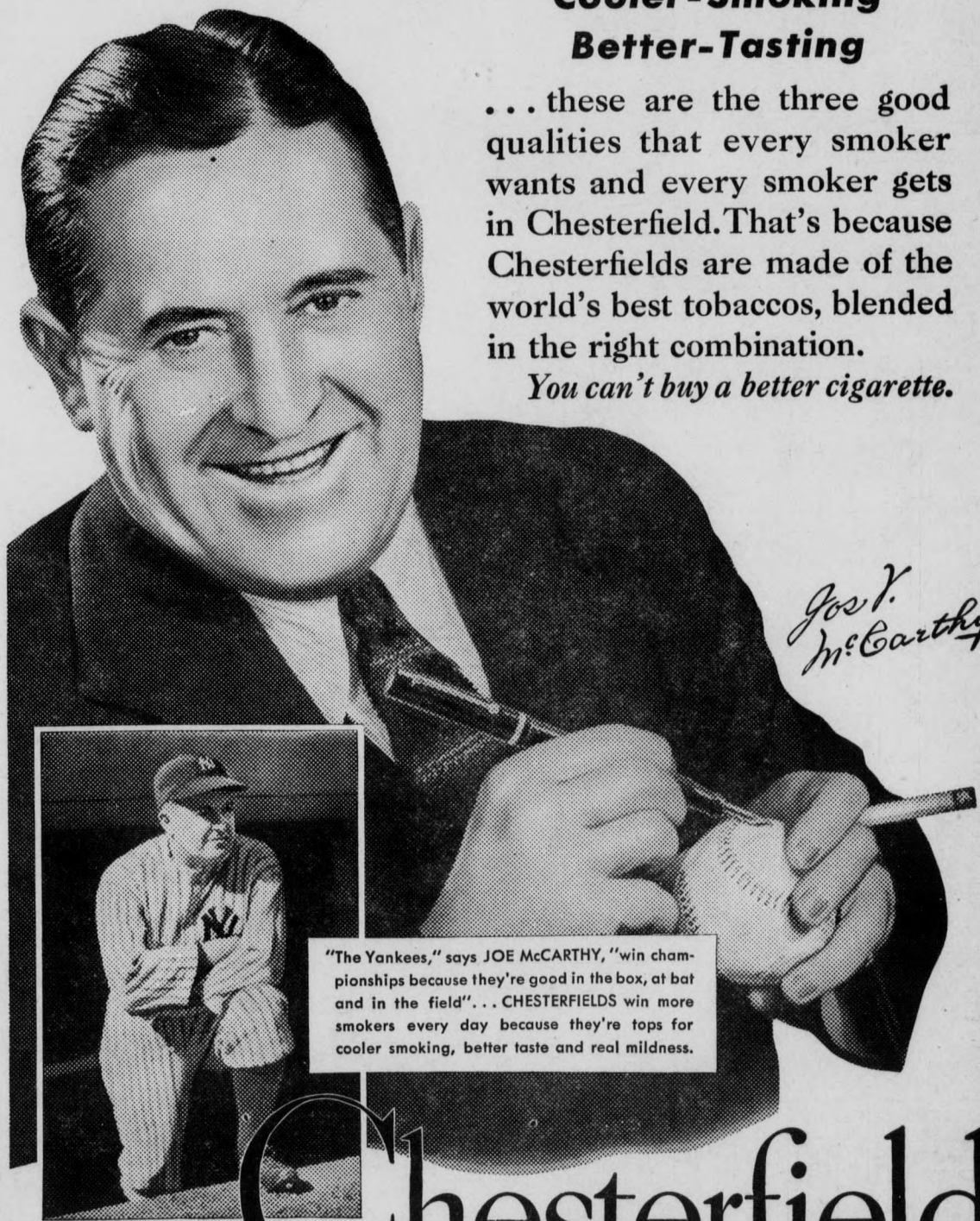


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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940

Keep Outsiders Out

THERE have long been complaints on the campus that most of the major dances are so crowded that no one attending them can really enjoy himself. Many students claim, and justly, that either the band is good and the floor so overflowing with dancers that the evening turns out to be a jostling bout, or the band is not outstanding and therefore the dance not crowded and everyone has as good a time as possible with the music available.

It is usually bad enough from the standpoint of overcrowding when the Gymnasium is filled with student couples but when the orchestra is very popular, many outsiders also appear to make the congestion worse. It is only natural if the sponsors of the dance succeed in getting a good band that many persons in this locality will come, since there is no other place in the very near vicinity where "big name" orchestras may be heard.

Everyone has agreed that it would be much better if there were some way of keeping the non-student couples out of the dances so that the students, for whom the affairs are given, could have a more enjoyable time.

Experience shows that it is the Military Ball which attracts the greatest number of outsiders. The bands for this dance are usually good and the attire has been traditionally informal. Those two items together have made the affair very inviting to everyone, students and non-students alike.

The Soph Hop and Junior Prom, regardless of the popularity of their orchestras, do not seem to draw many couples from outside the student body. Probably it is because they require formal dress since no other reason seems to be as plausible.

In attacking the problem through this channel the Student Activities Board and the Military Ball Committee have decided to make the Ball strictly formal. When the Ball Committee requested permission to raise the price of bids fifty cents higher than the limit set in the pamphlet on general regulations affecting students, the Activities Board granted the request but tied an all important string to it. They said that the Committee could increase the price if they made the dance formal, as, as an alternative, could leave the price at \$3 and make the attire informal as usual.

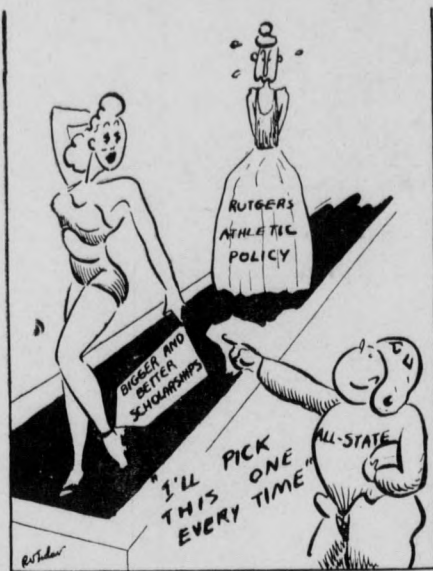
The Committee chose the first offer and has announced that the dance will be strictly formal. It is hoped that by doing this, many of the outsiders who would ordinarily come will not appear. It seems doubtful however that this measure will have any effect on the attendance.

Another solution for the overcrowding has been suggested. It calls for an increase in the price of bids to an average of about \$7. This would doubtless reduce the crowds so that there would be plenty of room for dancing, a very limited number of students being able to afford a price as high as that in addition to the other expenses of a dance week-end.

It is hard to see why the students should be penalized to the extent of not being able to attend their own school dances just so the crowd will not be too large however.

What would seem to be a more logical way of solving the problem would be to sell tickets only to Rutgers students. If the salesmen are warned not to sell bids to outsiders, that problem will be solved without hurting the students wishing to attend. Even with this precaution however the attendance at a good many dances would be excessive. This could be taken care of by keeping the present price ranges and limiting the sales to 500 or 600 or whatever number was decided on. Thus every student would have an equal chance of attending the dance and his promptness would determine whether or not he would be able to obtain a ticket.

Campus Gripes - No. 1



Anyone having a campus gripe he thinks might be suitable for use in a cartoon similar to the above should write it out and mail it to R. V. Enlow at the Phi Gamma Delta House or place it in The Targum mail box in the bookstore. All suggestions will be welcomed.

Strictly . . . Sedimental

By Cliff Radus

In response to our plea for answers to How To Get Around Her we received a complete reply from Herb Gersten, one of the contributors to the latest Antho (heaven bless the little fellow). Unfortunately Herb's answer was too long for this column and would have suffered in deletion. For this and other reasons we can not print it, but give whole-hearted thanks to Herb. His was the first reply, and it's gratifying to know that at least one undergraduate peruses our literary efforts. (Please Note: How To Get Around Her wasn't a promotional feature.)

Superman Invades Rutgers

At least that's what members of Dr. Highley's fourth period international relations class in Bishop House thought last week when a hand appeared on the window shortly after class began. An arm followed the hand, and then a brown-coated figure climbed through the window. Dazed class members thought it was Superman escaped from the comic strips and coming to wreak the havoc of justice on the profs at Rutgers. However, the daze cleared as two companions in crime climbed the balcony to join the false superhero, that all around athlete Johnny Vaill. All three had been detained at a quiz in Cook House the hour before, and, seeing the open window, decided they could get to class more quickly than climbing the stairs. At least their interest is not wanting to miss the prof's words of wisdom is commendable!

Rushing At Its Worst

Two members of one of the fraternities on campus were in a slight accident last week, and promised to pay for having the other man's car fixed. Therein lies a tale . . .

The victim of the accident (judging by the payoff), a small studious looking fellow, was waiting in the fraternity house just before dinner one night for his money. Rushing chairman of said brotherhood returning from lacrosse practice spotted him and walked over. "Smith, I presume—" smiled the athlete, proceeding to speak his little line about how happy he was to see the fellow.

About this time the brothers could contain themselves no longer. After a hearty roaring session (no, not lions) they introduced him to the rushee who had been sitting in the corner enjoying the whole scene. Nobody said so, but we can imagine the chagrined one muttering, "Oh, what an . . . I am!"

The Woman Wins

From one of those anonymous sources from which spring little tidbits of wit, etc., the following effort in literary art was obtained:

You sing a little song or two,
You have a little chat;
You make a little candy fudge,
And then you take your hat.

You hold her hand and say goodnight
As sweetly as you can;
Ain't that a . . . of an evening
For a great big healthy man!

Yea, verily.

TIPS

By BoB

Good news for North Jerseyites. Meadowbrook will have plenty of competition this spring and summer. The Chatterbox, after a varied career as the Club Morocco and Princess Wana's, has decided that big name bands will give the place the needed hype and consequently Dick Stable will open on May 15. The niterie, which is located at Mountainside, Route 29, will be booked by MCA, controllers of Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Tommy Dorsey and many other top outfits, and will have 10 to 12 weekly broadcasts.

The second spot to go big time is the Club Evergreen in Bloomfield. This place will unshutter some time in May with either Harry James or Jack Teagarten teeing off. Booked by MCA, the club will have wires over two networks. This looks for a swell summer with three big name outfits playing within 20 miles of each other.

A good bet for Rutgers record fans is the Home Appliance Shop's new record club. The idea is simple. 25c per week for 20 weeks. Each week a winner is drawn. Lucky one gets \$5 worth of his choice of records. If you don't win in 20 weeks you get your \$5.00 worth anyway plus a free subscription to the Victor Record Review. Sounds like a swell idea with nothing to lose and everything to gain. They're located on Livingston avenue near the State Theatre.

Announcements

TODAY

Varsity Tennis—Albright, Bleeker Place courts, 2 p.m.
Freshman Tennis—Perth Amboy High School, Bleeker Place Courts, 2 p.m.
Varsity Track—Maryland, Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
Freshman Baseball—Perth Amboy High School, River Road, 2:30 p.m.
Varsity Lacrosse—Maryland, Neilson Field, 3 p.m.
Band Concert and Dance—University Band, Lee Temple and orchestra, Gym, 8-12 p.m.

TOMORROW

Chapel Service—President William Mather Lewis, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a.m.
Open Forum—Edwin C. Morgenroth of the Progressive Educational Association, New York City, Rutgers-NJC Friends' Society, YWCA, 10 a.m.

MONDAY

Ceramics Club Meeting—Assembly room, Ceramics building, 8 p.m.
Student Lecture Series—John Mason Brown, "Broadway on Review," Voorhees Chapel, NJC, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Mathematics Seminar—Room 308, Van Dyck Hall, 11 a.m.
Chi Phi Vocational Talks—Norman R. Glass and Willis F. Myers, Chapter house, 7:15 p.m. Open to one junior or senior member from each fraternity or neutral group on campus.

WEDNESDAY

Varsity Tennis—New Jersey College of Pharmacy, Bleeker Place Courts, 2 p.m.
Varsity Baseball—New York University, Stadium Field, 3:30 p.m.

Lost—Book, "The Victorian Age," on Tuesday. Finder please return to Irving Pape, 27 Hardenbergh Street or 78 Easton Avenue.

Editor's Mail

Editor, The Targum:

In reference to Dr. Clothier's statement at Wednesday's convocation that they are presenting both sides of the question," please tell me if we students have heard any New Dealers speak? Messrs. Hoover and Willkie are certainly anti-New Dealers.

Yours truly,
NONPARTISAN.

TIPS Record of the Week—Will Bradley's "So Far So Good." Backed by a great version of "Flyin' Home." Both sides of this record are really tops. Plenty of push all the way plus a nice vocal by Carlotta Dale. Don't miss hearing this one. (Columbia 35422). Second best certainly goes to Glenn Miller's beautiful version of "Stardust." This is a must for any record collector. Benny Goodman's "Shake Down The Stars" and "Be Sure" are both good with Helen Forrest doing some fine work on the vocals. (Columbia 35426).

Other new ones are Ted Straeter's "They Didn't Believe Me" and "Just One of Those Things" (Col. 35430). Sweet addicts will like this and also Sammy Kaye's "Sierra Sue" and "Please Take a Letter, Miss Brown" (Vic. 26540). Kaye's "He's a Tough Hombre" is a good cowboy number reverse by "Little Curly Hair in a High Chair" which is n.g. (Vic. 26556). Tommy Dorsey's "This Is the Beginning of the End" and "Fable of the Rose," both featuring Frankie Sinatra on the vocals, are excellent dance tunes (Vic. 26555). Larry Clinton's "From Another World" sounds it but the reverse is better with "It Never Entered My Mind" (Vic. 26534).

Also for the real swing fans, Deca's Chicago Jazz Album is out with seven records of the finest jam music you ever heard. It features Joe Sullivan, Jess Stacy, Bud Freeman, Pee Wee Russell, Charlie Teagarten, Eddie Condon, George Wettling, Dave Tough and Artie Shapiro. Don't miss this if you like Chicago style swing. Price \$3.25 at Bamberger's.

Rutgers men will have the rare opportunity of seeing the famed Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo next Wednesday night when the troupe plays the War Memorial Theater in Trenton. The group will perform three of their outstanding ballets, "Les Sylphides," "Scheherazade," and the sensational "Gaité Parisienne." The latter features French night life of the past century ending with a rendition of the famous Parisienne Can-can dance.

TIPS H'yar and Thar . . . Will Osborne will follow Woody Herman at the Meadowbrook instead of Gene Krupa. Herman opens Tuesday . . . Krupa is at the Queen Anne in Bogota this week . . . Rainbow Room of the Main-Central Hotel in Asbury will be rebuilt but not the hotel itself. Tommy Tucker comes late in May . . . Bob Zurke will play at Princeton May 3 . . . Al Donahue has been plugging Rutgers consistently over his small station interviews. The big network tieup is being worked out.

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Crews Race Columbia, Manhattan

Varsity, Freshmen, Jayvees Open Season On Harlem

Boatmen Stronger Than Last Year; Daum Will Stroke

By BOB McCLOUGHAN

The Scarlet crews pack their shells for New York today and, together with Columbia and Manhattan, usher in a new season of the oldest of college sports.

Coach Chuck Logg will send his varsity, jayvee and freshman boats against the Lions and Jaspers on the Harlem River in races to be run over the Henley distance of one and five-sixteenths miles. Although the Harlem has changed considerably since the time it was one of the rowing centers of the country and the scene of "aquatic parades," in which as many as a hundred rowing-race boats took part, the Rutgers sweepstrikers are determined to make the affair a gala one as far as they are concerned. Rutgers has not beaten Columbia in the sport for many years and this year the men from the Raritan think their chance has come at last.

Logg Hopeful

The Queensmen will boat many of the same men who raced the Blue and White and the green-shirted Manhattaners last year in the varsity and jayvee contests, and, with one of the most promising freshman outfits in years, Logg expects his men to come home with a good share of the victories.

Senior Dick Mansfield will again take his coxswain's seat in the stern, while George Johannessen will be at bow. Walt Schwanhauser, back after a year's absence, will row at No. 2; Bob Christensen, up from last year's freshman boat, will be at No. 3. Another senior, Al Flemer, has been switched from No. 6 to No. 4. Doug Hotchkiss, another veteran, will be back at his old place in the No. 5 seat, and Joe Puleo, the heaviest man in the boat, will row at No. 6; Ken Ashby at No. 7 and George Daum at stroke complete the varsity boating.

The varsity is big and strong, averaging well over six feet in height and 180 pounds. Columbia is similar in height, but hold a slight weight advantage. The Manhattan boat will row at 167 pounds.

Crews Drive Hard

In the jayvee boat Logg plans to use Phil Fort as coxswain and Jerry Kellogg at stroke. Homer Zink will be at bow, Al Hadley at No. 2, Ralph Landback at No. 3, Johnny Vaill, former varsity oarsman, will row at No. 4, Dick Lurger at No. 5, Art Dorsch at No. 6, and George Renoux at No. 7. The strong freshman squad, which has been beating the varsity in practice, will have Al McClees at bow, Johnny Bender at No. 2, Pete Cartmell at No. 3, Bob Lang, football halfback and former Hun School crewman, will row at No. 4; Bob Fardelman at No. 5, Chris Maggio, one of the incumbents of Buffalo's West Side Rowing Club, will be in the No. 6 seat, and Bob Akeson at No. 7. Ray Finley will stroke the shell.

"The crews are getting more drive into their strokes this year," said Logg, "and with mostly veterans in the varsity boat they should give the New York crews a tough time and possibly win a close race."

Scarlet Defeats Manhattan 3 to 1

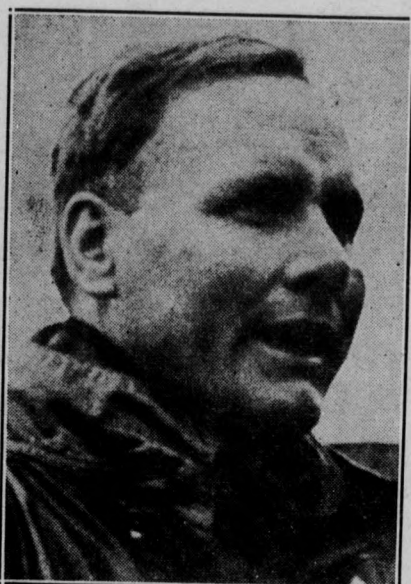
Perkins Hurls Second Win As Wallace Stars at Bat; Jaspers Score in Ninth

The Queensmen came through with their third diamond triumph of the season Wednesday afternoon, when they vanquished the visiting Manhattan team 3 to 1 in a contest that featured a bit of timely hitting, a few untimely errors, and a nice job of pitching by Jim Perkins, who hung up his second win. Jim Wallace was the potent factor in the Rutgers attack, punching out three singles, scoring two runs and knocking in another.

Wallace set the stage for the first score as he lined a single down the third base line after Len Cooke had popped out to the first baseman to open the second. Lee Dwulet worked Dick Bachman, Manhattan pitcher, for a walk to push the runner on to second, but was caught napping off first for the second out. Ed Arthur let Pete Campbell's bounder get through him at second for the first Jasper error on the next play and Wallace scampared all the way home.

Perkins Steadies Down

Perkins was tossing nice ball after getting off to a shaky start in the first two frames, and when the Scarlet came to bat in the fourth he was still holding a one run lead. The situation began to look even better, however, when Len Cook led off with a looping double down the left field line and Wallace sent his second



VETERAN SCARLET ROWING MENTOR Chuck Logg, who starts his 1940 season against Columbia and Manhattan on the Harlem River this afternoon.

Indians Scalp Rebels On Pass by DeRensis; Bill Haines Scores

The "Indians" met the "Rebels" Tuesday on Neilson Field and walked off with their scalps, 6 to 0, when a short pass from Hank DeRensis to Bill Haines was good for the only score of the annual intrasquad football game. The contest wound up gridiron activities until September, when the candidates will be summoned to camp at Sea Girt.

As a contest it was even for both sides. Good hard blocking was at a premium, and, since each team knew the other's plays, the backs were unable to muster any worthwhile gains. The game was scoreless going into the fourth period, when the Indians took over the ball on the Rebel 20. Haines, a powerful freshman who received notice in the inter-college games, smashed eight yards off right tackle before being downed. He banged away at the same position for five more yards, but was stopped short on the five on his third try at the goal.

Haines Scores

Vinnie Utz then took over with a fake spinner to the three. The Rebels braced their defense and pushed back two more tries with a small loss, but DeRensis raced back on a reverse and whipped the ball to Haines, who was waiting beyond the goal line. One minute later the game ended.

The Indians started Al Schaffle and Dick Lurger at the ends, Bill Neumann and Len Hansen at tackles, Bill Schmitt and Jim Wilno at guard, and Ken Omley at center. The backfield was Stan Pierce at quarter, DeRensis and Foster at the halfback slots and Utz at full.

The Rebels had Emil Potzer and Frank Gilbert at the ends, Alex Szot and Len Cole at the tackles, Vince Kramer and John Schmidt at guards, and Ken McDonald at center. Charley Zukauskas went in at quarter, Tom Combits and Capestro were the halfbacks, and Elliott Rubin worked at fullback.

safety scorching by the third baseman to produce the second run.

The fireworks started again in the sixth after Kuhn and Cooke had both gone down. Wallace came through with his third straight single to left field and reached second when Connors had trouble handling the ball in left field. Lee Dwulet poked one through the infield to bring Wallace across.

Manhattan rose in revolt in the top of the ninth and fashioned a run from a base on balls, a single by McNulty and a double by Mazur. Frankie Brock came up with a nice stop and throw of Arthur's grounder to end the rally with two men stranded on the paths.

Dwulet Shines

Dwulet prevented another Manhattan score in the third by his fine stop of Schank's low throw from short to nip Mazur at the plate in the third. Mazur opened the inning with a triple to center and when Connors sent a roller to short he broke for home. Shorty was hurried on his throw and Dwulet was forced to dig it out of the dirt to complete the play.

Frankie Brock turned in a masterful job at second throughout the afternoon, handling everything that came his way with apparent ease. The Scarlet will be idle this Saturday, but will be priming for its encounter with NYU at the stadium next Wednesday.

Scarlet Entertains Maryland In Track, Lacrosse Today

Lacrosse Lineup Changed

Continued from page 1

a sophomore sensation, Al Sleningese, who leads the point-getting brigade with 11 tallies. Markland Kelley, another second year man, is the only other yearling to crash the starting array. Kelley, who has been outstanding in early games, has supplanted Jack Grier, last year's regular goalie.

Terps' Defense Ragged

Against Mount Washington the Southerners' offense didn't function well, but the results of the last three tilts have shown they undoubtedly possess a good scoring punch. What has troubled Coach Faber more recently is the ragged play of his defense as evidenced by its loose exhibition against a green Loyola club.

Two changes, intended to cure the Queensmen of their early period jitters, have been made by Coach Fred Fitch for today's skirmish. Milt Nelson, stumpy defense man, who was benched in the Yale contest, won back his position with a spirited performance against the Elis and will occupy his old station at point.

The other shift comes at in home, where Sophomore Kenny Ross, freshman ace of last year, has ousted veteran Bob Seeley. The rest of the lineup will remain the same.

Scarlet Netmen Lose To Tigers

Hummel's Loss Felt As Squad Prepares For Albright Today

The staggering Rutgers netmen sunk to a new low against Princeton Wednesday afternoon when they took it on the collective chin for the fifth time this Spring. The score of the recent "blitzkrieg" was 9 to 0. The frosh team emulated their seniors and suffered defeat by the same score.

Coach Frank Myer's men failed to take so much as a single set from the proficient racket wielders of Old Nassau. Charlie Pine succumbed to Peter Lauck's effectiveness, 6-2, 6-2; George Ritter dropped his match with Jack Wendell, 6-1, 6-0; while Mel Alpreen went down swinging at the drives of Phil Moore, 6-2, 6-1.

Norm Geller couldn't dent the armor-plated game of Dan Kreer and lost 6-0, 6-1; Eph Robinson added a little variety to the match by losing to Cal MacCracker in love sets; while Paul Rork made it unanimous in the singles department by bowing to Robert Terry, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles Also a Washout

The doubles matches followed the same pattern, with Pine and Ritter going down against Moore and MacCracker, 6-0, 6-3 and Robinson and Carl Holm reversing the order of games in losing to Bob Bender and Shield MacCordish, 6-3, 6-0. Princeton hearts fluttered more than usual during the No. 2 doubles match, when Alpreen and Geller came near taking a set from Bob Proctor and Harry Van Rensselaer, but the Tigers won in extra games, 7-5; Rutgers dropped the second set, 6-1.

Albright travels to New Brunswick today, to face the Rutgers squad, which will probably be the same team that played against Princeton. There is a possibility, however, that Nick Hummel, sadly-missed veteran, whose injured leg has prevented his participating thus far, will make an appearance Saturday. Hummel's leg has healed sufficiently to enable him to play, but he has been unable to stand hard practice.

Junior Varsity Stickmen Defeat Princeton, 6 to 3

Coach Dick Renshaw's junior varsity lacrosse combine inaugurated its season in an auspicious manner Wednesday afternoon by defeating a strong Princeton ten, 6 to 3.

The Scarlet took an early lead in the first quarter on goals by Jimmy Kenny and Win Gowan. Kenny scored again in the second period, giving his team a 3 to 2 lead at the half. In the third stanza the Scarlet Indians went on a scoring rampage with Lefty Steiner, Ed Chartrand, and Kenny throwing in points while holding the Tiger scoreless. The Nassauens' only goals were tallied in the second and fourth periods.

Wednesday's Sport Results

Tennis
Princeton 9, Rutgers 0.
Princeton Frosh 9, Rutgers Frosh 0

Lacrosse
Rutgers JV's 6, Princeton JV's 3.

Baseball
Rutgers 3, Manhattan 1.
Intrasquad Football
Indians 6, Rebels 0.

Cindermen In Opener

Continued from page 1

burden in these races. It is in the quarter and half-mile that the visitors are best fortified. Alan Miller, Whitey Miller and Gene Ochsenreiter, another gridiron star, will take part in the 440-yard run.

Football Ace Fast

Ochsenreiter in particular is highly regarded by the Maryland coaches, who believe he is capable of turning in a 48 second quarter, two seconds better than any Rutgers time. In the half-mile run Jim Kehoe and Bob Condon will participate, with Kehoe favored to repeat his triumph of two years ago. The mile will be taken care of by Mason Chronister and the two mile by Tom Fields. These two were the backbone of the relay crew that won three relay titles in the Florida Relays a month ago.

Scarlet Roster

For the Scarlet, most of its strength will center in the hurdles, field events and the 100 and 220-yard dashes. In the last mentioned Harley Lewis, the sophomore streak, who turned in a 9.8 performance for the century last year, will offer some stiff opposition. Ernie Baxter, Ed Eliason and Lyman Avery will collaborate with Lewis in the 100 and 220. The low hurdles will be taken care of by bespectacled Mel Welltoft, Clarence Finkle, star of the interclass track meet, and soph Ben Reichman. Welltoft and Finkle will double up in the high hurdles.

The quarter mile will be run by Joe Lyons, Bob Wurtz and Welltoft, while the 880 selections will be made from Randy Cramer, Harry Watson, veteran Sid Schwartz and Lyons. The probable choices will be Cramer, Watson and Schwartz. A pair of second year men, Drew Thomas and Bob Mirsky, will toe the mark in the mile run with Schwartz, Thomas, Reece Haines and Norm Levy slated to compete in the two mile grind.

The broad jump will have a big field as Welltoft, Baxter, Finkle and Bob Wilkinson are all entered. Tranavitch, who will take part in three events, will be the Scarlet hope in the high jump with Warren Swenson and Bob Johnson. At the weights sophomores Ralph Schmidt and Bill Smith appear to be certain point winners in the shot and discus, with Tranavitch favored to walk off with the shot put. In the javelin, Will Dorn, Frank Schaeffer and Frank Burke will perform, while the pole vault will be in the hands of Charley Leone and Frank Gilbert.

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In a Bleacher Seat

By LARRY O'NEILL

Down at the Waterfront

Every so often, the average sports editor gets an urge to don his best-approved "Galahad" costume, mount a slightly aged white steed and gallop off in search of "lost causes" to fight for and underdogs to boost.

The subject of today's little piece is certainly not a "lost cause" but it is a sport which needs a boost here on the Rutgers campus. We refer of course to that "blue-blood" of college athletics, crew.

The water sport is certainly in a difficult position, with the present trend of college athletics being towards a fattening of the exchequer. Obviously crew will never be a money-maker. But if ever a stand is to be made against the type of "academic institution," all too prevalent in this land of the free and the home of the brave, which looks at end runs and home runs through the in-coming slot on a bank-teller's window, this seems as good a place as any.

On the Band-Wagon

Rutgers crew makes no pretensions of being in the same class with college eights that travel to the Poughkeepsie Regatta. But it certainly is king-pin in the next group of institutions supporting the sport. And every year sees the Scarlet move closer to the inner circle of rowing. It may not happen today on the Harlem but sooner or later Coach Chuck Logg's boys will hand out some of their own backwash to a member of the select group and the "bandwagon" will be loaded down with a great hue and cry.

When a sport moves into the spotlight of a major victory it's a simple matter to obtain followers. Everyone wants to be associated with a popular cause but no one stops to think of how many causes missed becoming popular because the support was lacking. The oarsmen aren't passing the tin cup but this column feels sure that if the average sports-minded undergraduate talked up crew a little more and boosted it whenever he had the opportunity, the lack of a boat-house, despite the obvious need for one, wouldn't hurt half so much.

And for the wisecracks who ask you what the crew has done to merit attention and then answer their own question by telling you that it lost to Columbia, Harvard and Pennsylvania

in three races last Spring, a little delving into the record might help.

In the five times the sweepstrikers went to the post, they finished ahead of Manhattan three times, Boston University and Dartmouth twice each and M.I.T., Marietta, American International and Rollins once each. Beating thirteen opponents and losing only to three is a record that might even satisfy that gentry.

So to Coach Chuck Logg, coxswain Dick Mansfield, Ken Ashby, Bert Flemer, Doug Hotchkiss, Walt Schwanhauser, George Daum, Bob Christensen, Joe Puleo, George Johannessen and all the rest of the varsity, jayvee and frosh oarsmen, best wishes for a successful foray on the Big City and more best wishes in your struggle for campus support. You won't be racing for \$1MA \$ATER but ALMA MATER looks better from this corner anyway!

Veteran Golfers Meet Lafayette

The Scarlet golf team, with a veteran-studded lineup, will meet the Lafayette linksters today on the College course at 2 p.m. The contest will be the first for Rutgers this season and the first under the new coach, Dick Mumford.

Although the team has had only one day of practice, the prospects for a successful season look encouraging. The starting team is composed of veterans Ted Whitlock '40, Irv Cochran '40, H. Clark Francisco '41 and George Gulick '41.

Coach Mumford was made pro of the course upon the death of Ed Cooper. No other games have been scheduled as yet.



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Student Council Aids Broadcast Of Ag Field Day

Homecoming Weekend Set for November 8-9; Committee Lays Plans

A \$100 appropriation to aid Agricultural Club in financing a radio broadcast of Ag Field Day, May 4, was approved by Student Council at a meeting Tuesday. The broadcast over Station WOR will cost \$185. The Agricultural Club will raise the remaining \$85.

The appropriation was voted after Carleton C. Dilatush '40, president of Student Council, presented a petition from Edwin H. Schirmer '40, chairman of Ag Field Day. Present plans for the proposed broadcast list speeches by University and governmental officials.

Ralph J. Russo '40 presented a report on plans for an undergraduate sponsored Alumni Homecoming next year. Russo and Charles H. Prout '41 have been appointed by Student Council to plan the event. The report represented the tentative program arranged for the two-day celebration after the committee had conferred with Ernest E. McMahon, alumni secretary.

• Campus to Dress Up

Homecoming Weekend will be November 8 and 9. All fraternities and other living groups on campus will be asked to decorate their houses to lend a colorful touch to the projected celebration.

An Alumni Dinner at the Roger Smith Hotel will open the two-day festivities Friday evening, November 8. The dinner, sponsored in collaboration with the Rutgers Club of New Brunswick, will feature a number of prominent speakers and an appearance of the Glee Club.

Saturday morning's program will open with a tour of the campuses, at which time all new buildings and additions will be pointed out. A luncheon at noon and a football game with Lafayette will make up the afternoon's activities; an informal barbecue in the Gym together with individual fraternity houseparties in the evening will conclude the weekend affair.

A tea for wives and women guests of the alumni is also being planned by the committee. Approval of the entire program was tabled until the next meeting.

• Council Awards Gold R's

The question of gold R's for varsity show participants was brought on the floor. After some discussion, the Council passed a motion awarding R's to men who have been in Queens Players for at least two years. The time requirement of two years rather than three was made because it is understood Queens Players will not admit a man until he is at least a sophomore.

Dilatush announced the Council will meet every Tuesday for the remainder of this term rather than every other Tuesday as is customary. The forthcoming undergraduate election arrangements necessitates this, he explained.

The Council accepted an invitation to dinner from Mrs. Walter T. Marvin, wife of the dean of the College of Arts and Science. The dinner will be given Monday in the faculty dining room.

Army Transfers Malone To South Carolina Post

Major Eubert H. Malone, instructor in military science, will be transferred to his former post at Fort Moultrie, Charleston, South Carolina, at the end of the school year, it was announced by U. S. Army officials yesterday.

He is to be replaced September 1 by Lieutenant Colonel Richard A. Stickney, at present military science instructor with the Massachusetts National Guard in Boston.

Major Malone, a native of Tennessee, first saw service along the Mexican border and later overseas during the World War.

Italian Club To Present Play

"Il Poeta" by Dario Niccodemi is the title of the play to be given by members of the Italian Club Friday, April 26, at 8:30 p.m. at the Cultural Olympics of the University of Pennsylvania. The play is being directed by Remigio U. Pane, instructor in modern languages. Students in the play are Valdo Marchetti, graduate student; Alfred L. Grigis '40, Louis Spindler '41, Emanuel L. Ferrito '43, Jacques A. Gambino '43 and Livio C. Dalto '40.

Dance Committees Named

Committees for the informal junior class dance, on May 11, at the Roger Smith Hotel, were announced yesterday by Albert R. Hasbrouck, president of the class. Committees follow: Invitations committee, Joseph A. Ryan, chairman, Howard J. Crosby and Joseph W. Stry; music committee, Hasbrouck, chairman, Neil C. McMahon and Warren E. Erbe; refreshments committee, William G. Scott, chairman, John A. Vaill and Charles Whitlock; chaperons, Gordon Behn, chairman, and Harlow A. Meckes.

WOR Will Broadcast Ag Field Day, May 4

Station WOR and its affiliated stations will broadcast the activities at Ag Field Day, May 4, directly from the campus of the College of Agriculture.

Negotiations for the radio program were completed when the Student Council appropriated \$100 to handle broadcasting facilities. Dave Driscoll, WOR's special features announcer, will direct the proceedings. President Robert C. Clothier and Dean William H. Martin of the College of Agriculture have been asked to take part in the program.

The Agricultural Club, Agricultural Economics Club, Dairy Science Club, Hortus Club and Poultry Club are directing their activities toward preparations for the event.

Alpren To Head Senior Week

Names 24 To Assist Collecting 50 Cents For Activities Fee

Melvin S. Alpren '40 was named Senior Week chairman by Robert H. Grasmere, president of the senior class.

Other members of the class chosen to posts for Senior Week activities are Frank Lawley, class poet; William J. Schooley, class historian; Douglas Hotchkiss, ivy orator; Ralph J. Russo, senior clambake chairman, and Charles J. Sullivan, chairman of the commencement program.

Because of lack of funds in the class treasury it will be necessary for each member of the class to contribute 50 cents for Senior Week activities.

• Senior Collectors Named

The following seniors have been assigned by Alpren to collect the fee from seniors in the various living groups: Neutrals, Harry Kerzner, Elias J. Candel, Edwin L. Taylor, Edward J. Rubins, J. Harry Joffe; Alpha Chi Rho, Charles H. Landback, and Alpha Kappa Pi, James B. Cortright.

Also Beta Theta Pi, George M. Richmond; Chi Phi, Henry M. Meredith; Chi Psi, E. Ellsworth Sutphin; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theodore B. Common; Delta Upsilon, Charles H. Ficken; Delta Phi, Laurence P. Runyon Jr.; Kappa Sigma, Edward J. Kloos; Lambda Chi Alpha, A. Whitney Shoemaker; Phi Epsilon Pi, Robert Friedberg; Phi Gamma Delta, Donald Davison; Pi Kappa Alpha, John F. Burke; Raritan Club, Warren H. Swenson; Sigma Alpha Mu, Louis F. Vogel; Tau Delta Phi, Irving L. Bander; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Abblett H. Flury Jr.; Theta Chi, Charles G. Donerly, and Zeta Psi, William S. Gillam.

Alpren also requests each collector to turn in money as soon as possible because definite plans cannot be formulated until it is known how much money can be expended on the activities.

Grasmere announced tentative plans for the program will be made at a meeting of the Senior Cabinet in the Student Union Monday at 4 p.m.

Notices

Queen's Players—All members of Queen's Players are requested to attend an important meeting in the Student Union, Tuesday, at 5 p.m. Plans for a social function this year and activities for next year will be discussed.

Men Wanted—The following men are requested to report to Cuno Bender in the Student Union: '40—Donald Davison, Alexander Ganz, Edward Kaczynski, William Kirk, George McClorey, James Moran; '41—John Bowen, Haskell Bratter, Martin Cohnstaedt, Richard Graff, Carleton Hines, John Prior; '42—James Belcher, William A. Brown, Carl Pedersen, Richard Roller, Elliot Rubin, Ferdinand Tuttle; '43—Gordon Cowan, Fernand de Percin, Robert Kehoe, Roy McGeady, Kenneth MacDonald, Unclassified—Earl Rosenberger.

Position Open—Part time work selling furniture is available to an experienced student at a local store. Anyone interested should see Miss Edith W. Addy, secretary in the placement office.

Play Tickets—Tickets to the Tuesday evening performance of "Lilliom" are sold out. A limited number of tickets for "Romeo and Juliet," May 9, 10 and 13, are still available. These are the last two plays on the current Philosophical Theatre Series.

1938—Schmeling KO's Louis.
1939—Men From Mars Arrive.
1940—Antho Out.
What Next?

Scarlet Key Elects Officers

Robert B. Haber '42 was elected president of Scarlet Key, junior honorary society, at the organization meeting Tuesday in the Student Union. John F. Ruprecht '42 was chosen secretary-treasurer. Haber is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu. Ruprecht belongs to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Seven Fraternities Elect Officers for Coming Year

Alpha Chi Rho, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Raritan Club, Tau Delta Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon have announced the election of new officers for next year. These houses are the last to have held their elections. Other houses held elections between Hell Week and the spring vacation.

Alpha Chi Rho elected Ralph Schmidt '42, president; Leon J. Dwulet '41, vice-president; Robert Laslock '41, chaplain; Warren Beckwith '42, ritual officer, and Harold E. Young '41, treasurer.

The Chi Phi's elected Harry J. Rockefeller II '41, Alpha; Stephen Dunton '42, Beta; Charles H. Gant Jr. '41, Gamma; Charles D. Heckman Jr. '41, Delta; John Hart '43, Epsilon, and James S. Campbell '41, Zeta.

At Chi Psi George N. Gulick '41, is president; William H. Klein Jr. '41, vice-president; Carl F. Wittig '43, secretary and Robert R. Dorsch '42, treasurer.

C. Jack Van Winkle '41 was elected president of Phi Gamma Delta. His associates are Herbert H. Newton '41, treasurer; Adolph T. Ericson '41, recording secretary; S. Robert Christensen '41, corresponding secretary and Charles E. Farnsworth '41, historian.

Raritan Club chose Clement W. Unangst '41, president; Joseph F. Keating and Philip F. Rose, both '41, vice-president and steward respectively; James T. Kenny '42, treasurer; Norman L. Hickok '42, secretary; Ronald Jarvis Jr. '42, pledge

chairman; Edward Bautz Jr. '41, chaplain, and Philip F. Rose '41, historian.

Tau Delta Phi elected Martin Sobin '41, consul; Gerald Blum '42, vice-consul; Irving Cohen '41, quaestor; Joseph Schofel '42, secretary, and Sol Bachrach '40, custos.

At Tau Kappa Epsilon Raymond Mitch '41 was chosen president; William M. Keeler '42, vice-president; Ralph F. Sellers '43, secretary; Paul H. Henderson '42, treasurer; Eugene T. Doyon '43, sergeant-at-arms; Norman C. Miller Jr. '42, pledge master; Robert H. Zeff '43, scholarship officers and James B. Blish '42, historian.

Three fraternities have initiated men since the scheduled period immediately follow Initiation Week. Of this group Beta Theta Pi postponed regular initiation until last week and led with nine initiates. Pi Kappa Alpha held second with seven, and Phi Epsilon follows with two.

Beta Theta Pi initiated John N. Hummel '40, Leonard C. Briggs, Peter Cartmell, Robert Goodwin, Raymond C. Hartung Jr., Kenneth W. MacDonal Jr., Charles M. Morris Jr., Ralph L. Taylor and Donald K. White, all '43.

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated Wilbur C. Allcot uncl., Frank R. Billington, Frederick K. Davey, Fenwick W. Ritchie III, Francis G. Town and John J. Walklet, all '43.

Robert Kloss and David Kravitz, both '43, were initiated by Phi Epsilon Pi.

Profitable Interfraternity Ball Most Successful In History

Interfraternity Ball, held April 6, netted \$213.33 profit, Henry M. Meredith '40, dance chairman, reported yesterday. This money, the office of the dean of men stated, is approximately \$30 more profit than last year's ball.

According to Meredith, this year's profit is more than any previous interfraternity dance, even though \$5 chairman fees were paid for the first time.

The report:

RECEIPTS	
572 tickets sold at \$1.50	\$858.00
Surplus unaccounted for	.24
	\$858.24
EXPENSES	
Orchestra—Everett Hoagland	\$400.00
City Permit	10.00
Gym Help	35.00
4 side doormen at \$3.00	\$12.00
1 man in balcony	3.00
1 furnaceman	3.00
G Lyons	5.00
L. Figlo—Erection of	
stage	3.00
G. Cox	7.50
Wax	1.50
Programs—500—Brochon Co.	73.98
Printing	10.50
600 admission tickets	\$5.00
600 door checks	2.75
25 placards	2.75
Furniture rental	10.00
Punch	12.50
Chaperons' candy and corsages	4.00
Committee expenses	4.25
N. Friedman, stamps	.15
W. Erbe, stamps, etc.	.40
	\$213.33

W. Scott, telephone	
stamps	.25
H. Meredith, telephone	
telegrams	2.62
S. Eisenberg, stamps, etc.	.83
Piano rental	8.00
Public address system	4.00
Cups	2.00
Hat checks	1.28
Telephone and telegram	3.50
Chairman fees—7 at \$5.00	35.00
Student help	30.90
4 in checkroom at \$2.50	\$10.00
2 in checkroom at \$1.50	3.00
2 serving punch at \$2.50	5.00
2 cleaning up at \$3.00	6.00
2 cleaning up at \$1.25	2.50
1 cleaning up at \$1.00	1.00
1 cleaning up at \$0.40	.40
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	\$213.33

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Earl Thompson '43 Wins German Prize

Fifteen Presentations Made By German Club In Annual Declamation Competition

Earl R. Thompson '43 won first prize in the thirteenth annual oratorical contest of the German Club in Geological Hall Wednesday night. The winning selection was "Der Erlkönig" by Goethe and the first prize was a copy of Max Jungnickel's "Volk und Vaterland." Second of the fifteen prizes went to Martin J. Yawitz '43 for his rendition of "Der Handschuh," by Schiller, and his prize was a copy of Mayer's "Blitzlexikon."

The other prize winners included Seymour C. Lechter '43, who won as third prize Severin Rutgers' "Deutsche Heldensagen" for rendering Heine's "Die Grenadiere"; Gerald I. Gruber '43, who recited "Der Handschuh" by Schiller to win the fourth prize, Sudermann's "Im Paradies der Heimat." Fifth prize of "Die Deutsche Nordsee" by Hausmann went to Arnold Jacobs '40 for rendering Schiller's "Die Hoffnung." "Die Ernte der deutschen Lyrik" by Vesper was the sixth prize, which was awarded to Alton Silverman '43 for his selection, a part of Shylock's speech in the "Merchant of Venice" by Shakespeare.

• Raschal Gets Prize

A selection of Goethe's poems was given Bernhard M. Raschal '43 for his selection, "Andreas Hofer" by Mosen. James B. Blish '42 won a copy of Keller's "Die Leute von Seldwyla" for a selection from Wagner's "Walkure"; Henry E. Sostman '42 gave Goethe's "Der Erlkönig" to win a collection of poems by Schiller.

Little Theater Workshop Announces '40-'41 Plays

"Taming of the Shrew," "Our Town" and "Abraham Lincoln" have been chosen for production by the Little Theatre Workshop of NJC during the 1940-41 season.

This marks the first time since the inception of the Little Theatre in 1927 that Professor Jane Inge, Workshop director, has announced the program for the following year. The purpose of this early announcement, she said, is that script books, which provide tickets for three productions for the box office price of two plays, will be sold to the public next year, also for the first time. This year combination book sales were restricted to NJC and proved popular with students and faculty members.

Goethe's "Faust" was awarded Milton B. Ledermann '42 for rendering Liliencron's "Die Musik kommt." Alfred L. Grigis '40 won "Der Wehrwolf" by Lons for Umland's "Der Wirtin Lochterlein."

Edwin A. Margolius '40 rendered "Die Schule" by Kogel to win a copy of Ruckert's poems. "Die Fusse im Feuer" by Meyer was the selection given by Herman J. Menninghaus '42, who won a book of dramas by Friedrich Hebbel. Martin Sherman '41 won a copy of the dramatic works of von Kleist for his rendition of Jungnickel's "Das Kind." Volkert Van R. Mason '42 gave Eichendorff's "Das zerbrochene Ringlein" to win the fifteenth prize, a copy of Otto Ludwig's "Zwischen Himmel und Erde."

At a short business meeting preceding the contest plans were discussed for a picnic on May 11.

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Vol. LXXI, No. 46

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday, April 24, 1940

Five Cents

Perkins On Mound Today Against Strong NYU Nine

Violets Boast Four Wins in Six Starts;
Coach Chuck Ward Drops Plans for Shift

Coach Chuck Ward will start sophomore Jim Perkins in the pitching box against a strong New York University baseball team on the Stadium diamond at 3:30 this afternoon.

The purple-shirted New Yorkers come into town with a won four, lost two record. After overpowering prominent college teams, the Violets lost to a surprisingly strong Hofstra College aggregation, by a 6 to 2 tune.

Ward will have veteran Lee Dwulet again backing up the plate, while Pete Campbell will take over his duties at the initial sack. Frankie Brock will be on the second pillow and junior Jim Wallace will work at the hot corner. Shorty Schank will talk it up from shortstop, while Len Cooke in right field, Angie Triandafilou in center field and Werner Kuhn in left field comprise the staff in the outer garden.

Wallace Leads Attack

Perkins won his second victory of the season last Wednesday when he pitched a 3 to 1 victory over Manhattan. Hard-hitting Wallace paced the attack over the Jaspers when he slugged over three singles, scored two runs and knocked in another. He is again expected to be the backbone of the attack this afternoon.

The Violets will line up with either Ed Boell, football star, or Hal Auer doing the pitching chores and Nick Fottrell catching. Pete Vecchio will perform at first base and Al Campanis on the second sack. NYU will start Herb Manganiello at third base and Sam Leavy will be at the shortstop position. Bob Kaplan in right, Joe La Manna in center and Art Schoen in left complete the outfield.

The Violets were rained out of their last Saturday's game which was scheduled with Manhattan and, since they have not met any opponents already played by the Scarlet, no prediction of the outcome can be made on the basis of comparative scores.

Lineup Unchanged

Coach Ward's prospective switching around of players has been abandoned. He had planned to use Kuhn as catcher in place of Dwulet and insert Bob Freeman in the former's field position. A scarcity of heavy hitters in the outfield, however, forced the dropping of the plan.

On Friday the Penn State nine meets Rutgers at 3:30 on the Stadium diamond. Sophomore Ozzie Day will take over the hurling assignment for that engagement.

Faculty Will Judge Brett Song Contest

Metzger, Daggett, McKinney
Named To Decide Sing
In Gym Friday Night

Dean Fraser Metzger, Howard D. McKinney, head of the music department, and Dean Parker H. Daggett of the College of Engineering will judge the Brett Song Contest Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Gym.

The contest is open to members of all living groups, with the limit of twelve men to a team. A cup donated by Student Council will be awarded to the winners. Any fraternity or dormitory desiring to enter the contest should contact Kenneth H. Lowery '41 at Alpha Kappa Pi. Zeta Psi won the cup last year.

Burnett '01 Dies After Hemorrhage

D. Frederick Burnett '01, New Jersey Alcoholic Beverage Control Commissioner, died Monday morning at Charleston, South Carolina. He was suffering from a bronchial condition and suffered a severe pulmonary hemorrhage shortly before death occurred. He would have been 61 years old September 20.

While at the University he was a reporter for The Targum, played end on the football team and received high honors in science. He discussed liquor control before Dr. John J. Marion's class in public administration March 18.

Nat. Secretary Visits Lambdas

Tozier Brown, national traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, has been visiting the local chapter and will be here until this afternoon.

University Plans To Play Host To Prepsters

Over 400 Students
Expected On Banks
For Prep Weekend

More than 400 secondary school students will be entertained at the eighth annual Prep School Weekend Friday and Saturday, Stanley R. March, alumni field secretary, declared yesterday. Registration, classroom visits, educational conferences and a baseball game have been scheduled for Friday morning and afternoon. In the evening the guests have been invited to attend the Brett Song Contest in the Gym, followed by the annual Sports Night.

Another annual event is the one-act comedy staged by the Deutscher Verein and directed by Professor Albert W. Holzmann. The play will be presented in the Second Reformed Church auditorium on College avenue and Mine street.

The Engineering Open House will be headed by Richard L. Larrabure '40 and directed by Parker H. Daggett, engineering dean. Machines will be in actual operation for the prepsters to watch and all engineering department laboratories will be open with students working. A special planned feature is a 12-hour boiler test to determine the fuel consumption.

Dr. Earle B. Perkins, director of the department of biophotography, has planned to present biological motion pictures of recent developments in that field. The pictures will be shown in the laboratory in the basement of Wessells Hall at 4 p.m.

Ball Game Slated

The baseball squad will meet Penn State at the Stadium Field at 3:30 for the afternoon's athletic event, March added.

"Healthapoppin'" will be the feature of Sports Night directed by Arthur A. Matsun, assistant professor of physical education. After the gymnastic exhibition, Coach James Reilly will direct swimming and diving performances.

Friday's program follows:

8:00-12:00—Registration in the Gym.

Visits to classes.

Educational conferences.

10:00-12:00—Open House Geological Museum.

Afternoon

12:15—Lunch at fraternities and cafeteria.

1:00-5:00—Registration.

1:00-4:00—Visits to classes.

1:30-5:30—Educational conferences.

2:00-2:30—Meeting of students interested in School of Chemistry.

Lecture Room, Chemistry Building, Dean William T. Read presiding.

2:00-5:00—Open House College of Engineering.

2:45-3:30—Inspection of Physics Building, Van Dyck Hall.

3:00-5:00—Exhibit and Demonstration of Ceramic products and

Continued on page 4

The Targum Blushes, Wins Only First Class

Proving with devastating finality that he who laughs last, etc., word was received by The Targum Monday afternoon that reports to the effect that The Targum had been awarded "All-America Honor Rating" for last year were erroneous. The award received from the National Collegiate Press, judge of college newspapers, was, instead "First Class."

Crowing and cackling of The Targum was the consequence of a report received over the Associated Press wire. The let-down came via a letter from the College Press. We are sorry.

Ronhovde In Sweden; Flees With Legation

Andreas G. Ronhovde, assistant professor of history and political science, reported stranded in Oslo, Norway, by the recent Nazi blitzkrieg, has reached the safety of Fjallnes, Swedish border town, with his wife and two children, according to an Associated Press dispatch Monday.

Ronhovde, recipient of an American-Scandinavian Foundation fellowship for the pursuit of special research work in the Norwegian Government's official archives, fled on a 120-mile journey from Lillhammer, Norway, with his family and 17 members of families of United States legation officials in Norway.

His 15-months-old daughter was the youngest member of the party fleeing the war zone. Ronhovde, who had been granted a year's leave of absence by the University, had asked for a renewal of this period in a letter to the administration before Norwegian-German hostilities began.

Crown and Scroll Will Choose 15

Qualification Chart
Sets Limit Of 20
For Athletic Points

Crown and Scroll, year-old junior honorary society, will choose its 15 members for next year from the 20 men having the greatest number of points according to the society's qualification chart, the society voted at a meeting Wednesday night at the Delta Upsilon house. The present charter members were automatically elected last year as the 15 highest in point possession.

Qualification charts may be secured at the office of the dean of men before Thursday of next week and must be filed at that office by noon May 4. Tapping of new members will take place at Spring Convocation May 17, Vincent R. Jeffers '41, society president, announced yesterday.

Major change in the qualification chart, Jeffers said, will be the limitation of athletic points to a maximum of 20. Junior and sophomore managers of sports and junior intramural managers will each receive two points less than last year. They will now be credited with eight, six and six points, respectively. Honor society membership was cut from four to two points, while the presidency of the junior class was raised from eight points to ten.

Melcher Last Speaker In Printing Celebration

The final event of the University's program for the celebration of the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing by moveable type will be an address by Frederic G. Melcher, editor of Publishers' Weekly, 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, in Van Dyck Hall. Melcher will be honored at a dinner before the speech in the President's dining room, Winants Hall, 6:30 p.m.

'Big Brother,' 'Sister' Program Planned For Underprivileged By Student Forum

Taking a cue from the national Big Brother and Big Sister movements which swept the country in the first decade of the century, Student Forum plans to institute a program to aid New Brunswick's underprivileged children, Henry Kreutzer '43 and Dorothy Conklin, NJC '43, co-chairmen of the social affairs committee of Forum, told The Targum yesterday.

Members of the Forum, the co-chairmen indicated, will contact principals of the elementary schools of the city to obtain the names of children most in need of help. Then the or-

ganization plans to invite children to a party so that members may meet them. Each member of the organization will then undertake the task of acting as friend and adviser of one of the children.

Each Big Brother and Big Sister will visit the home of the child chosen by him, to ascertain home conditions with the view of making possible improvements. What he will do specifically outside of guidance has not yet been determined.

Parties, picnics and other amusement activities are being planned for the children by the organization.

Greek, Barb Combines Prepare Six Slates for Class Officers

Rebel Sophomores Join To Form Frat-Neutral Coalition;
Winants-Headed Soph Combine Undecided On Candidates

Outlawed by Student Council and unrecognized by the University administration, fraternity and neutral combines in three classes have been meeting secretly during past weeks to formulate plans for the coming elections campaign. Six slates for officers of next year's three upper classes have been drawn up and committee chairmanships have been distributed by several to whip recalcitrant groups into line.

In the freshman and junior classes there is a clear and definite cleavage on a Greek-Barb basis, but the sophomore class situation has been complicated by the formation of a coalition group in addition to the regular fraternity ticket. The split ticket is composed of two fraternity men and one neutral.

Combine Candidates For Class Elections

Fraternity Party	Neutral Party	Coalition Party
1941 Kenneth T. Omley President Harry J. Rockafeller II Vice-President Frederick P. Brown Secretary-Treasurer	1941 Joseph W. Stry President Dudley G. Nelson Vice-President George W. Luke Secretary-Treasurer	
1942 Ralph Schmidt President Frank P. Patten Vice-President Stewart A. Hurlburt Secretary-Treasurer	1942 May be determined tonight.	1942 Ronald Jarvis President William E. Smith Vice-President Werner Kuhn Secretary-Treasurer
1943 James P. Carr President Jerome Levin Vice-President William G. Hasbrouck Secretary-Treasurer	1943 David P. Hendrian President W. Peter Whitestone Vice-President John S. Bender Secretary-Treasurer	

Work of Underground Combines, Division of Spoils Revealed

Smoke-Filled Rooms Scene of Caucus Politics
As Appeasement, Trading Mark Approach
Of Logrolling for May Election Battle

The merry month of May is the November of collegiate elections and every time the birds start to sing the campus politicians start to pray, organize and manipulate. Student Council supervises and the office of the dean of men assists in the running of the annual sweepstakes for what Earl Reed Silvers Jr. '39, editor of The Targum two years ago, called "glazed fruit."

Monday at noon all nominations for class officers must be filed at the office of the dean of men, and by Thursday at high noon all qualifications charts for Student Council must be in at the same place. Ostensibly each individual must file his own nomination and each individual will leave his own qualifications chart. The theory of elections on campus is that no combines exist, that everyone is a candidate, that there is no political knavery (or knifery) and that candidates, like Topsy, just grow.

That the practice differs very sharply from the theory is no secret to the campus grapevine, and is a statement that is verified by the candidates listed in the box above and in the story to the right. Combines do exist on the Rutgers campus and have existed as long as even the six year seniors are able to remember.

1939 Fraternity Landslide
When election results were announced at the Spring Convocation last year there was no doubt in any mind that the fraternity caucuses had won what was certainly a landslide victory. Similar results the previous year indicate a victory almost as sweeping for the neutral groups. Before two years ago a really strong neutral combine had never existed on the campus. Election battles had been between fraternity combines, within fraternity combines, in most cases a

Girard, who will play the part of a chauffeur, is a member of the NJC Little Theatre group. He has had roles in "Hedda Gabler," "Paola and Francesca" and "Call It a Day." Rothen, also of the Little Theatre, has played in "Ghosts," "First Lady" and "The Wooden Slipper." He is cast as a gangster. Keating has been in "Ghosts," "First Lady" and "Hedda Gabler."

Traveling expenses of the cast will be paid, Hooper said, but they will not receive compensation for their work.

Targum Exam Date Set

All sophomores and freshmen on the news and sports staffs of The Targum must attend the examination of the style sheet tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 in the news room, Samuel D. Zagoria, managing editor, announced yesterday.

This coalition combine is out for the votes of 15 of the campus' 19 fraternity houses, plus neutral groups. They are not seeking the votes of Alpha Chi Rho, Pi Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi and one other, for these control the regular fraternity party combine.

Schmidt, Jarvis Head Tickets

The all-fraternity caucus selected Ralph Schmidt of Alpha Chi Rho last week for the presidential candidacy. Schmidt's running mates are Frank P. Patten of Delta Upsilon and Stewart A. Hurlburt of Zeta Psi for vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Ronald Jarvis of the Raritan Club heads the revolting coalition group as presidential candidate, with William E. Smith of Chi Psi for the vice-presidency. The third man on the ticket, Werner Kuhn, is the compromise candidate. A fraternity pledge last year, Kuhn is now a neutral.

The neutral combine, concentrated in Winants Hall and headed by Russell J. Janoff, may bring a third party into the conflict. The group has not selected a definite slate of candidates as yet, since Janoff and other neutrals will meet secretly tonight with the coalition at an unnamed College avenue fraternity.

If a compromise slate is not effected at tonight's meeting, the neutral combine will either meet with the regular fraternity combine or will present an all-neutral ticket. It has been indicated that a decision will be reached by tomorrow afternoon. Remembering their setback last year in the fraternity landslide when "straight" tickets opposed each other, neutral sophomores are apparently proceeding warily.

Omley versus Stry

Kenneth T. Omley, Delta Upsilon, received the junior nomination for president last month. Omley ran against George J. Ritter and James V. Wallace two years ago for the sophomore class presidency, but lost to Ritter by a large margin. His running mates will be Harry J. Rockafeller II, Chi Phi, for vice-president, and Frederick P. Brown, Theta Chi, for secretary-treasurer. It was reported that at the last meeting of the combine, committees for Senior Ball and Senior Week were handed out "wholesale."

Continued on page 4

Occupational Panel Scheduled May 2

Four Personnel Experts
Will Present Viewpoints
On Adjustment Problems

Panel discussions on "Problems of Adjustment Which Face the Young College Graduate During His Apprenticeship Period in Business or Industry" will be instituted here May 2 as a new approach to occupational counseling for the senior class, Ralph N. Campbell, director of personnel and placement, announced.

Points of view of men who have been engaged in personnel work for a number of years will be presented by Howard Lee Davis, vocational director for Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, who will also serve as chairman, and George B. Webber, director of educational work for Public Service Gas and Electric Company. O. B. Sehler II, assistant engineer for Consolidated Edison Company of New York, and George L. Lingner, engineer for Jabez Burns & Sons, Inc., will present the young man's viewpoint.

An outgrowth of one of the topics presented at the annual Rutgers Industrial Conference last fall, the panel will mark the initial attempt to present such a discussion to seniors since its audience last fall consisted of business men.

DeVoe Will Speak To Poli Sci Group

Frederick W. DeVoe, Assemblyman from Middlesex county, will deliver the last in the series of public service talks sponsored by the history and political science department in room 104, Bishop House, at 2:10 p.m. today.

DeVoe, Democratic minority leader of the Assembly, will talk on "Opportunities in the Public Service." All undergraduates are invited to attend.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1940

Student Council Honor Society

STUDENT COUNCIL opened its meetings to the student body some time ago, but, true to what seems to be the spirit of the Rutgers campus, few persons have appeared to witness the discussions.

THE TARGUM has been carrying on a campaign for several years to try to arouse interest in campus affairs and it was partially as a result of this campaign that the Student Council opened its meetings. The Council, too, felt that if students could attend the meetings of their governing body perhaps more interest could be inspired.

A frequent reason given by students for not attending these meetings, however, has been that the Student Council never does anything anyway, because it is just an honorary society whose every move is checked by the dean's office. Probably such a statement is almost entirely true. It is certainly a fact that the Council does little toward governing the students.

That is where the student body as a whole can exert its influence. If more students would attend the meetings and express their opinions about how campus affairs are handled, there would soon have to be a change, which would probably take the form of a reorganization of powers in favor of the Student Council.

This time of year is a good one for many undergraduates to start going to the meetings, because elections will be the major part of the business transacted by the Council. About the only campus interest shown during the year comes with elections. Therefore, it would not be amiss that candidates and other interested parties attend the meetings and make sure that arrangements suitable to them are made for the conducting of the elections.

This does not mean that Student Council is trying to hurt any group by setting up the program in one way instead of another, but it is only natural that no matter what plans are devised, there will be some persons who will not be satisfied. By attending the meetings, where discussion from the floor is welcomed, a student may be sure that his suggestions will at least receive consideration and may possibly be used. At the same time he would be beginning a good habit—that of going to the meetings and taking an active interest in student government.

Propaganda in the Mails

A QUESTION that must come to the mind of every college editor at least once during his term of office is "Why does the government let so many un-American organizations send their propaganda literature through the mails?"

Daily huge stacks of mail arrive addressed to the editor. When opened a vast majority of it turns out to be publicity releases or pamphlets explaining the better points of Nazism, Communism or some other such activity.

An excellent example is a frequent publication called *Facts in Review* and published by the German Library of Information of New York. This magazine is chock full of the German interpretation of the news of the day. Every event that has made news within the previous week is discussed and doctored up with prejudiced Nazi propaganda.

It is hard to understand why the United States government allows such organizations, whose apparent interest is to influence American people in favor of another form of government, to send their propaganda through the mails. It is especially hard to understand when this propaganda is sent to college students whose minds are in the formative stage of development. Democracy is a fine thing, but it should not encourage internal factions to work against it. Regardless of whether it is an "ism" group or any other which is using the mails to propagandize against the government, it seems logical that the United States should try to curb its activities.

Strictly . . . Sedimental

By Cliff Radus

Weather or Not, Ain't It?

As people residing in New Brunswick and vicinity may remember, Jupe Pluvius honored the territory (that means surrounding country outside the city and inside, too) with some of his heaviest, wettest and most consistent rain last week . . . It's still damp except in spots where the wind has caught up with the temperature to freeze things . . . Anyhow, Rutgers, being situated in aforesaid territory, was in for its share of the wet stuff, too, and so was the stadium area, and, consequently, so was the lacrosse field where Maryland and Rutgers teams waded to a 6-2 score Saturday afternoon. (Yes, it was raining then.) At one time during the sliding contest the ball—that little round thing the boys chase all during the game—was buried in front of the Rutgers goal in two to three inches of mud. Harassed (you'd be harassed if you had to run with wet clothes on) referees called for a time while excavations proceeded to reclaim the ball. It was dug up, all right, and the game proceeded, but old Jupe came in for his share of perverse blessing that watery afternoon.

Humors Get Laughs

But in spite of the rain, the wind and the cold, Good Humor's driver took a stand near the Student Union Building in an attempt to sell frozen delicacies to freezing students. We didn't find out how much he sold, but we did observe that social canine Bismarck reduced to the begging stage every time anyone bought the ice cream . . . Since we headed this little item "Humors Get Laughs" because it sounded funny at first sound (I can't help it if our senses of humors differ), we're giving a private little snicker to make everything on the up and up.

We were one of the few persons who witnessed another marvel at the engineering building last week. You know they're building an addition on the rear of the building, and the lumber trucks roll gently (thank me, truck drivers) into the yard and back around to dump their loads. The wonders of the present day allow the smart lumber truck driver to dump his load without moving from behind the steering wheel. The one we saw would have been better off if he'd moved, for as he attempted to dump the load it slid to the back of the body and upset the balance. . . . The front end of the truck lifted up about six feet. He managed to drive from under the load, but we still have the picture of Mack Jr. taking to the air.

For Busy Days

'Twas Bill Neubauer who came to ye ed this morning and said he'd found the prayer for the student who hasn't time to keep up with his religion every day. Bill couldn't remember where he'd found it, so we can't give you the source, but here's the prayer:

Oh, Lord
Thou knowest how busy I must be this day—
If I forget Thee,
Do not forget me!

Round-Up

And now, as space grows short and the evening shadows lengthen, we round-up another issue of Sediments . . . Walt Winchell winds up his Jergens Journal, so we can't wind up this column . . . Sediments from here and there about campus begin and end with that complaint of complaints, "Why must the Mill Ball be right before exams over here and in the middle of exams across town?"

Drama-Go-Round

By Cliff Radus

This week's show of the week is playing at the State until Saturday . . . You've guessed it: it's "Rebecca." Joan Fontaine is perfectly cast for the feminine lead and does a grand job. Some critics think it's better than "Gone With the Wind," and one thing sure is that it's shorter and can be seen at regular prices. From what we can ascertain, this is one of THE shows of the year, so hop down to the State if you want to see a real movie!

Abe Lincoln and Shirley Temple

Saturday, another of the great shows of the year will come to the State. "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize Play, has also been acclaimed one of the best screen productions of the year. Raymond Massey, stage and screen actor, plays the title role and Gene Lockhart and Ruth Gordon head the supporting cast.

"The Blue Bird," featuring Shirley Temple, Nigel Bruce and Spring Byington, comes along to spoil the Abe Lincoln show. Beautiful technicolor, a good supporting cast, and what the publicity agents call "a great human story" fail to override the handicap of the leading little lady to our mind. It's a well-known fact that girls are cute when they're little and when they're grown up, but it's a darn shame the moviegoers have to be subjected to girls in the growing stage when they fail to be cute and are too young to be beautiful. Our suggestion is to see Abe Lincoln and leave the seats for "The Blue Bird" to some rabid Temple fan while you're enjoying a slow walk home with your dates.

Great Victor Herbert Makes Belated Appearance

What we said about Tyrone Power in "Johnny Apollo" last week still goes—it's a good show . . . BUT music lovers will be glad to hear that "The Great Victor Herbert" will replace it at the Rivoli on Saturday. Mary Martin, songstress from Texas, shares top honors in the picture with Allan Jones and Walter Connolly, who triumphs in the title role . . . TWENTY-EIGHT Herbert songs are featured in the picture—it's a music master's holiday treat. If you and the gal friend want to team up with romance on Saturday night "The Great Victor Herbert" will be an excellent cupid.

Co-feature on the Rivoli's show is "The Big Guy," with Jackie Cooper and that trustworthy favorite, Victor McLaglen. Ona Munson supplies beauty with Peggy Moran.

"Oomph" at Opera House

But if it's beauty you want, try the Opera House today and tomorrow to see "Oomph" girl Ann Sheridan in "It All Came True." There's music in this show, too "Goucho Serenade," "Angel in Disguise" and "Memories" being part of it. Jeffrey Lynn and Humphrey Bogart are male leads. Friday the show changes and Merle Oberon and George Brent will appear in "Till We Meet Again."

"Pinocchio" plays again at the Albany until Saturday with "The Saint's Double Trouble." If you missed the Walt Disney classic when it played at the State, here's your chance to catch up.

Thrillers at Albany

Over the weekend "Sky Bandit" and "The Face Behind the Scar" will show at the Albany. Renfrew of the Mounted stars in the former. Griffith Jones, new dramatic star according to publicity reports, Rosalyn Boulter and Cecil Ramage have the lead roles. If nothing else, this double feature should give you plenty of movie thrills.

Announcements

TODAY

Varsity Tennis—New Jersey College of Pharmacy, University Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.
Public Service Talks—Frederick W. DeVoe, "Opportunities in the Public Service," Bishop 104, 2:10 p.m.
Varsity Baseball—New York University, Baseball Diamond, Stadium Field, 3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Freshman Tennis—New Brunswick High School, University Tennis Courts, 4 p.m.
New Brunswick Historical Society—Ernest H. Crosby's "The Rutgers Family," Alumni House, 8 p.m.
Associated Friends of the Library Lecture—Frederick G. Melcher, Editor of Publisher's Weekly, "The Reader's Interest in Good Printing," Van Dyck, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Registration—Prep School Weekend Guests, Gym, 8-12 a.m.
Varsity Baseball—Pennsylvania State, Baseball Diamond, River Road Campus, 3:30 p.m.
Brett Intramural Song Contest—Bishop Campus, 7 p.m.
Deutscher Verein Meeting—German play, "Unter Vier Augen," Auditorium, Second Reformed Church, 8 p.m.
Sports Night—Healthsappoplin', Gym, 8:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ralph N. Campbell, director of personnel and placement, requested Monday that all NYA students report to the placement office for census forms. These forms will be filled out by the students and sent home to be collected by the local enumerator.

Friends Group To Hear National Secretary Speak

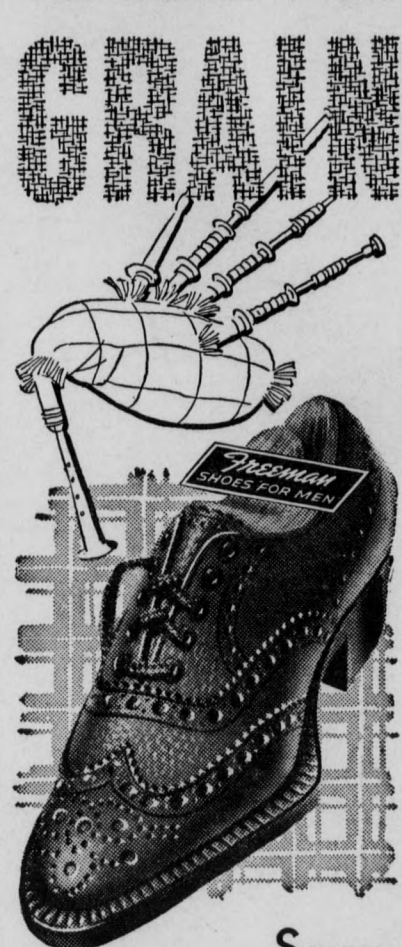
Homer L. Morris, secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak to the Rutgers-NJC Friends Society on "Why Quaker Service" at a worship meeting Sunday at 11 a.m. in the YWCA.

Worship will be held from 10 a.m. to 10:45, after which Morris will speak.

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April 27

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Columbia Noses Out Scarlet On Harlem By Narrow Margin

Manhattan Places Third; Cubs Beat World's Record But Also Finish Second

By BOB BENDER

With the wind and the rain in their hair, Rutgers oarsmen trailed Columbia over the finish line in each of their races Saturday on the unscenic Harlem after giving the Lion more of a scare than he bargained for.

Rowing under almost intolerable weather conditions, the men who wear the Scarlet gave a brilliant account of themselves before the handful of spectators that lined the seawall and clustered around the finish line.

● Freshman Race Close

Any ideas Columbia had that the regatta was going to be a walkaway were dispelled as soon as the freshman race got under way. The Scarlet sweepswingers got the jump at the start of the mile and one-half grind and fought it out tooth and nail down the stretch with the Lion cubs.

They lost, however, when the bow men failed to take up the stroke at the final quarter because they could not hear the coxswain's signal. Only four feet behind Columbia when they crossed the finish line, Columbia was clocked at 6:07 and Rutgers at 6:08, both crews rowing an unofficial world's record for the distance.

The race was so close that from the officials' launch it was impossible to tell who had won. Columbia's coach, Hube Glendon, remarked that the Scarlet freshmen were one of the most powerful crews he had seen in a long time. A second Columbia freshman crew entered in the race finished a poor third, some five or six lengths behind.

● Rutgers Varsity Second

The junior varsity race turned out about as expected, with the Scarlet fading towards the end to lag six lengths behind Columbia as the final marker was reached. The winning time in this race was 6:18.

The nightcap and feature event of the day saw the Columbia varsity, touted as one of the best in the East, cross the finish line a mere length and a half ahead of Rutgers, with Manhattan some seven or eight boat lengths behind. The boats were clocked at 6:21, 6:27 and 6:47, respectively.

All three crews got off to a fast start, but before long it was apparent that Manhattan never had a chance. Rutgers and Columbia fought it out every inch of the way and it was not until the last quarter mile, when the Columbia coxswain raised the beat higher than that of the Scarlet, that the Light Blue shell pushed ahead.

● Crew Launch Trouble

The day was an eventful one for the officials and coaches, for just before the races began the Manhattan launch became tangled with the rope that held one of the stakeboats and was put out of commission. One of Columbia's boats rescued the Manhattan coach. Shortly after the first race started the officials' launch broke down and everyone had to crowd into the remaining Columbia craft. When the regatta was over and the one remaining launch was headed back to the Columbia boat-house, its engine went on strike and stopped cold. A coast guard patrol boat was finally hailed and the launch was towed the mile up river to its dock.

Intramural Schedule Awaits Sunny Skies

Just as soon as old man weather repents and sends some sunny skies, the spring intramural schedule will get under way in real style. Points toward the Keller Trophy will be awarded to winning living groups in softball, tennis and swimming.

The swimming program is nearing completion, with the semi-finals being held tonight and finals tomorrow night. The softball schedule starts Monday, April 29, and all entries should be in by tomorrow noon at the athletic office.

The tennis plans are incomplete because of the condition of the courts. This sports arrangement will take the place of the individual tournament held in previous years. Each house will probably play three singles and two doubles matches.

Combine Methods Brought to Light

Continued from page 1

Union street group opposed to a College avenue caucus.

The combines have existed so long on the campus that their formation methods have become almost stereotyped. Fraternity combines have been and still are better, and earlier organized than the neutral conclaves. Each class in each fraternity usually selects one or two representatives who meet more or less regularly for months before elections.

In smoke-filled rooms, deals are made, distributing the choicest positions to the houses with the greatest number of votes, committees to the less important houses and cabinet positions to anybody who wants them. Frequently promises are made for the next year.

Representatives to the neutral combines are selected in a rather hit or miss fashion from living groups, while

Tennis Team Seeks Second; Frosh Baseballers Open Away

Myermen Encounter Pharmacy At Home; Nine Faces Marquis

Rained out of their match with Albright last Saturday, Coach Frank Myer's neemen will attempt a comeback when they engage the New Jersey College of Pharmacy squad today on the Bieker Place courts at 2 p.m. The freshman baseball team, which has yet to play a game because of the elements, will travel to Easton to take on the Lafayette frosh.

The racquet wielders, who have lost five of six matches, will be strengthened by the return of Nick Hummel, last year's number one singles player, who injured his ankle at the close of the basketball season. The lineup will be the same as started against Princeton. The singles department will be handled by Charlie Fine, George Ritter, Mel Alpern, Norm Geller, Eph Robinson and Paul Rork. Fine and Ritter, Alpern and Geller and Robinson and Carl Holm will team up for the doubles.

Big Emil Potzer, after being stopped by rain twice, is slated to pitch for the yearling nine against the Marquis. The frosh, however, have had plenty of practice, beating Highland Park High last week, 6 to 1.

● Blight at First

Joe Blight, an all-State selection last year, will capably handle the first base assignment. Johnny Tinsley at second, Bill Cronin at short and hard-hitting Ray Mumma at third complete the crack infield. Coach Matsu is undecided on his starting outfield, but Otto Svejda, Wes Dangler and Bill Horney seem to have the inside track.

Dutch Hilderhof is the first string backstop, but Don White is giving him some competition. As for relief pitchers, Coach Matsu can send Jim Coleman, Ferd Ratti and Fred Detrick to the firing line. Coleman and Detrick showed their mettle against the Parkites, relieving Potzer. Ratti is a converted outfielder.

Terp Ten Hands Scarlet First Loss

Ross, Hasbrouck Tally For Rutgers in Rough Tilt

A two-day rain and a more experienced Maryland lacrosse team collaborated Saturday afternoon to mar Rutgers' undefeated record and send the Scarlet down to its first loss in four starts, 6 to 2, on muddy College Field.

Strong icy winds, together with the poor condition of the playing field, hampered members of both contingents and made any organized offense almost impossible.

Maryland, active in a number of indoor contests this winter, lived up to advance notices by shaking its fast breaking attack loose on a two-goal foray in the first period, headed by Bill Bond, Bond, who shared scoring honors with sophomore Al Slessinger, put the Southerners in the van with a shot from in close two minutes after the opening whistle and followed this with another six minutes later.

● Ross Scores First

Throwing caution to the winds, the Fitchmen took the play away from the Terrapins and, after storming the Maryland net, Kenny Ross, starting his first varsity game, poked home a goal from 15 feet out. The visitors slipped through the Rutgers defense with but two minutes of the first half remaining and, on a power thrust, Slessinger registered his first tally.

● Terps Tally Thrice

Returning to the fray after the rest period, the Scarlet forces engaged in a wild melee in front of the Southerners' cage, which terminated when Burt Hasbrouck shoved in a goal. Maryland, however, dampened Rutgers' hopes a few moments later, when Jack Mueller, veteran attackman, counted for the visitors. As a final touch, Slessinger and Oscar Nevans drove home two more before the end of the game.

Scarlet Sweeps Field Events For First Win

Bernie Wefers' Scarlet trackmen scored a surprising upset Saturday afternoon when they defeated a strong Maryland team, last year's Southern Conference champs, 66 to 60. The squads had to buck a strong head wind accompanied by a heavy downpour, and were hampered by a soggy track.

Rutgers swept eight out of 14 first places, but the slow track prohibited any fast times. The Scarlet dominated most of the field events and the dashes, while the Terps were strong in the middle and long distances. The meet was close all the way and was clinched in the last event, the javelin throw, when Will Dorn and Leo Cohn placed first and second, respectively.

● Tranavitch Scores High

Big Bill Tranavitch was high point scorer with 11, garnering first places in the discus and shot put and a third place in the broad jump. The Scarlet swept all three places in the discus and high jump, while the Terps did the same in the 440 and 880-yard dashes. Ernie Baxter, Middle Atlantic States champ, lived up to his reputation by taking the 100-yard dash, while Mel Welliton, another veteran, captured the 120-yard high hurdles. Harley Lewis, sensational sophomore speedster, took a second place in the century and won the 220-yard dash.

Maryland was bothered by the loss of Southern Conference 100 and 220-yard champion Joe Murphy. The Terrapin star proved to be Mason Chroniser, who won the one mile event and tied for first with two of his teammates in the 880-yard run. Other Maryland winners were Tom Fields in the two-mile run, Al Miller in the 440, Talferro in the 220-yard low hurdles and Tilley in the broad jump.

In the field events Charley Leone and Frank Gilbert tied for first in the pole vault, and Warren Swenson, Dave Francis and Bob Johnson swept the high jump in that order for valuable Scarlet points.

Saturday's Scores

Track	
Rutgers 66, Maryland 60.	
Lacrosse	
Maryland 6, Rutgers 2.	
Crew	
Columbia, first; Rutgers, second (varsity, freshmen and junior varsity).	

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In a Bleacher Seat

By LARRY O'NEILL

Cleaning Out the Files

One Jupiter Pluvius or inclement weather, as the literati prefer to call it, has accounted for eight postponements thus far in the still infant spring sports season. Baseball has been hit hardest, with one varsity and two frosh duels being marked on the books. The remainder of the casualty list reads: one golf match, a varsity and freshman track meet and a varsity and frosh tennis match.

Coach Bernie Wefers has really been taking a going over from the fate that decides track injuries. Dick Bullington, sophomore quarter-miler, pulled up with a strained leg muscle before the postponed Lehigh meet, and last Saturday, in the Maryland meet, the injury jinx hit sprinter Ernie Baxter.

The dusky speedster dislocated his shoulder on his first try at the broad jump and spiked himself in the right calf on his second jump.

Olympic Lacrosse Teams

Finland's decision to call off the 1940 Olympic games had little effect on this spring's lacrosse team, but back in 1928 and 1932 the Rutgers stickmen were in the middle of the fight for an Olympic berth. In the former years the Scarlet was defeated in the finals by its old hoodoo, Maryland, while the latter year saw it advance to the semi-final round.

Our nominations for the most dramatic moments of the present sports season both came last week. On Wednesday afternoon, with the Rutgers baseball team leading Manhattan by a single run and three men roosting on the basepaths, Jim Perkins calmly stopped to hitch up his trousers, glance around his infield, and then, in true big league style, fanned the Jasper facing him for the third putout of the inning.

The second tight moment came with the rain and the wind on Saturday. Going into the javelin throw, the last event on the Maryland track meet program, the Queensmen trailed by a single point. Big Will Dorn soon made it plain that he would capture first place with ease, but junior Leo Cohn, only a short time off the ineligibility lists, had to come up from last place on his final throws to snatch a close second. Had the Terrapin hurlers finished in second and third places, the meet would have ended in a stalemate.

A word of praise to the members of Rutgers crew, lacrosse team and track team for their battle against the odds of wind and rain last Saturday. With few spectators on hand to see them the athletes in all three units did yeoman service against powerful opponents.

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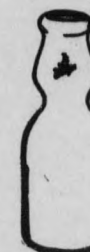
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Forum To Hear Prof. Peterson

'Intellectual Ingratitude'
Topic of Philosopher;
Samuel Hamilton Talks

Dr. Houston Peterson, professor of philosophy, will address Student Forum Sunday on "Intellectual Ingratitude" at the Lodge, Douglass campus, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Peterson's talk will be on general present day attitudes toward culture. In particular he will touch on the tendency of students to scoff at the ideas of parents and professors.

"College students must learn to think in terms of we, not I, socially, not selfishly," Dr. Samuel Hamilton, professor of religious education at New York University, said to 40 members of the Forum last Sunday in a talk on "Religion for Our Time."

After discussing the results of a college survey on behavior patterns which affect the adjustment of students to college life, Dr. Hamilton said that students who can get "A's" but only get "B's" are not making the most of their talents, and hence are not good Christians.

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Six Combine Tickets Set As Soph Greeks Split

Continued from page 1

Joseph W. Siry received unanimous support for class president of the junior neutral combine yesterday afternoon. Dudley G. Nelson, president of the Commuters Club, won out for vice-presidency over Joseph Lieb and Joseph A. Ryan. George H. Luke, popular Ag, was named by the caucus for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Luke is president of the Agricultural Club and took the election over Philip Fort, member of the Ford-Hertzog unit. The neutrals have distributed their candidacies to three Barb groups and it is likely that committees will be distributed soon to integrate the voting. A campaign chairman will be chosen immediately, it was learned.

• Carr Leads Greek Frosh

Greek freshmen, organized since November, have successfully balked opposition to their united front. James P. Carr, a Chi Phi, was chosen by the combine for election to the sophomore presidency.

His running mate will be Jerome Levin, Sigma Alpha Mu pledge, who has been slated for vice-president and chairman of the Soph Hop. To William G. Hasbrouck, brother of the president of the junior class, has gone the designation for sophomore secretary-treasurer.

Opposition arose two weeks ago when delegates from Beta Theta Pi, Delta Phi and Delta Upsilon threatened to bolt from the combine, declaring they were unsatisfied with the candidates. Since these houses control 40 votes, it was reported from a reliable source that two of the three were offered first choices of committees if the combine wins the election.

• Hendrian Neutral Choice

Non-fraternity men have been organized slightly more than one month

and have chosen David C. Hendrian for president. Herbert W. Irwin's selection was considered until two weeks ago, when Hendrian was named. At that time rumors had it that Warren Freedman would also head a ticket. W. S. Peter Whitestone will run against his swimming teammate, Levin, in the race for vice-president.

Last night at 8 o'clock John S. Bender was chosen as neutral candidate for secretary-treasurer. Bender commutes from Elizabeth and was obviously chosen to draw the large commuter vote. He was selected over another commuter, James J. Coleman.

Despite all "non-existent" combine activities, candidates must file their petitions for election in the office of the dean of men before noon Monday.

Beta Iota Lambda Honors Esgro, Kohler, Voutetakis

Philip Esgro, Charles E. Kohler and Anthony S. Voutetakis, all '41, were elected to Beta Iota Lambda, honorary biology society, Wednesday in New Jersey Hall. The new members will be inducted at a dinner at the Phi Epsilon Pi house May 3.

The dinner is in keeping with the organization's policy of having informal dinners periodically with faculty or outside speakers as guests. Doctor James B. Allison, assistant professor of biochemistry, will speak at the banquet.

Commuters To Hold Party

Commuters Club will hold a house-party at the Student Union building Saturday night from 8 to 12. The program will include games, refreshments and dancing to recordings. The party is open only to members of the club.

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Concert Series Announced

Twenty-fifth Series Features Famous Stars

The music department will mark the 25th anniversary of its concert series next year with a program consisting of four outstanding singers, a famous pianist and two of the most renowned symphony orchestras in the United States.

Paul Robeson '19, well-known actor of stage and screen, will open the series October 9. Robeson is recognized as the outstanding contemporary interpreter of negro spirituals. The Glee Club will accompany him in the presentation of "Ballad for Americans," a modern composition for chorus and solo voices. Robeson gave the first concert ever presented in the College Avenue Gym.

Vladimir Horowitz, Russian pianist, has been named for the second concert in the series on October 31. Horowitz returned last year from Europe, where he was recovering from a four-year illness. His technique and interpretations soon elevated him to the position of one of the few recognized pianists today. Horowitz's specialty is Liszt's piano compositions.

Jose Iturbi Will Conduct.

The first of the orchestral concerts will be given December 10, when the Spanish conductor, Jose Iturbi, will

lead the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. An additional attraction will be the piano soloist, Amparo Iturbi, Jose's sister. A pupil of her brother, himself a concert pianist, Miss Iturbi will probably play several piano concertos of Mozart, the previous renditions of which have gained her wide recognition, the music department said. An afternoon concert by the same orchestra will also be given the same day. However, neither Jose Iturbi or his sister are expected to be present. It is expected by the department that Guy Frazer Harrison will conduct.

Two famous stars, Lotte Lehman, soprano, and Lauritz Melchior, tenor, will sing at the Gym February 14. Miss Lehman has frequently appeared at the Metropolitan in New York. Her most famous role has been in Richard Strauss' "Rosenkavalier." Lauritz Melchior, Wagnerian tenor, will sing several arias from Wagner and probably a duet with Miss Lehman.

Final concert on April 2 will see the return of one of this season's attractions, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducting. The group has been a campus favorite for many years.

Puleo Will Head Soph Neutral Slate

The only slate for class officers which was indefinite at the time of the printing of the last issue of The Targum was made known yesterday by the sophomore neutrals. Joseph Puleo, Ag student and athlete, has been named candidate for the class presidency on the ticket. Commuter Frank Kilcheski Jr. will be Puleo's running mate at the vice-presidency, while Frank G. Maguire of the Winants Club will complete the slate as secretary-treasurer.

The selection of the ticket indicates that the neutrals did not unite with the sophomore coalition party Wednesday night.

Joffe Explains Student Council Election Rules

Existing Student Council regulations governing spring elections were announced yesterday by Joseph H. Joffe '40, chairman of the Council's committee on elections. The rules follow:

Any student desiring to run for a class office must file in person with the dean of men's office before 5 p.m. Monday; every candidate for a class office shall prepare a two-minute speech to be delivered before his class chapel service—junior candidates shall speak on Wednesday, freshmen, May 6, and sophomores, May 7; all candidates for Student Council must file their qualification charts with the dean of men before 5 p.m. Thursday. As specific information as possible should appear on the charts, which can now be obtained at the office of the dean of men. All men who are excused from daily chapel will be permitted to vote in the dean's office from 1:30-5 p.m. on the day they are scheduled to vote.

Another rule which Student Council will employ again this year requires that no written or printed material be allowed in campaigning. This regulation was adopted by the Council two years ago, but does not include the annual platform publication in The Targum.

The spring election schedule lists May 8 as the first day of actual voting. The juniors will elect their class officers on that date, and will vote for Student Council candidates a week later. The sophomores will elect their officers and vote for Student Councilmen on May 14, while the freshmen will vote a day earlier.

According to Joffe, listing of points for chairman of the Senior Ball on the Student Council qualification chart, recently published in The Targum, was a mistake on the part of the Council. He explained the results of the elections for this office would not be known until after the qualification charts had been turned in.

Hoffman Challenged

A challenge was issued yesterday by Donald R. Stevens, president of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association, to Harold G. Hoffman, Republican gubernatorial candidate, to meet him in a debate on state taxes on the University campus. Stevens asked Hoffman to join with him in a request to President Robert C. Clothier to issue an invitation for the debate. As yet no request has been received by Dr. Clothier, his office announced.

No Subscriptions, No Senior Dance

Unless a certain number of seniors set by the dean of men sign a subscription for the dance the affair will not be held this year, Kenneth C. Mehrhof '40, chairman of the Senior Ball committee, announced yesterday.

Because of the lack of funds in the class of 1940 treasury, the dance depends entirely upon its own revenue for financial support. At present subscriptions are being passed among members of the class for signature.

Late Sports Flash

Led by the powerhouse hitting of Ken Truhn and the base stealing of Jerry Gates, Penn State baseball team beat Rutgers yesterday, 10 to 2, for its sixth triumph. Lanky Jim Richardson hurled eight-hit ball for the Lions, while three Scarlet pitchers, Ozzie Day, Ollie Compton, and Johnny Rannells, paraded to the mound. The visitors scored their runs in the first, sixth, seventh and ninth frames. Rutgers tallied once in each of the fourth and seventh cantos.

Pre-Class of '44 Visits Banks; Scarlet Ten Host To Syracuse

Pilots, Teams Renew Stick Relations Today On Neilson Field

Two former All-Americans, teammates during their intercollegiate careers at Syracuse, will be on the opposite side of the fence this afternoon when Rutgers and Syracuse resume their lacrosse relationship after a 12-year lapse on Neilson Field at 3:30 for the edification of the visiting Prep School weekenders.

Backbone of the defense during their undergraduate days at Syracuse more than a decade ago, Coach Fred Fitch and Bill Simmons, director of the Orange's forces since 1932, will oppose each other for the first time since taking over the reins at their respective institutions. Incentive for victory will be twofold, as the Scarlet will be seeking its second win over the visitors since 1927 and a chance to chalk up a personal triumph for Fitch over his old college chum.

Upstaters Strong

Minus the services of All-American Art Morison and Fred Schermerhorn, high scoring attackmen, Coach Simmons has managed to whip together a fairly strong outfit. While not as tough as Maryland, the upstate New Yorkers should offer some interesting opposition. Morison and Schermerhorn's loss is offset by the return to action of three 1938 regulars and an influx of some promising sophomores.

Among the yearlings who have impressed in early season games are Sandy St. John, Ken Molloy, Dick Cunningham, Al Bond and Arnie Burrick. St. John and Bill Ritch, one of the trio who were out of school last year, have proven to be good running mates for Co-Captain Doug Ash, Jim Stienberg, and John Morison on the front line.

Scarlet Lineup Unchanged

No changes are contemplated by Coach Fitch for today's battle. Vince Jeffers, a surprise starter against Maryland last week, seems to have clinched the point position. Stumpy Milt Nelson, who opened the season at that spot, has been making a determined bid for recognition and will probably spell Jeffers. Ken Ross, although not having engaged in body contact work this week, will be stationed at home, a berth he wrested from Bob Seely last week. Seely, however, has been pressing his rival hard since his demotion and will likely see plenty of action.



ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE ATTACK-MAN—Burt Hasbrouck who will ply his trade against the Syracuse lacrosse team this afternoon in the sixth renewal of a 16 year old feud.

Ceramics Show Slated May 6-12

More than 35 commercial concerns are expected to contribute exhibits to the third Ceramics Exposition sponsored by the Ceramics Club in the Ceramics building between May 6 and 12.

Over 10,000 persons attended the club's last exposition, held in 1935. In an effort to surpass this mark 2,000 high and preparatory schools in this section of the country have received notices of the affair.

Among the exhibiting companies are the Scammel China Company, Lennox China Company, Corning Glass Company and General Ceramics Company. One of the outstanding demonstrations will be presented by the Scammel representatives, who will give an exhibition of china decorating, while the Lennox Company will use the department kilns in the production of pottery products.

A replica of the famed 200-inch telescope made by Corning Glass, samples of fiber glass, acid-treated glass, insulating glass, tiles, insulations and geological exhibits will also be shown.

Day's Program Lists Conferences, Tours Sports, Mass Meeting

The University is playing host to more than 500 prospective members of the class of 1944 today as the eighth annual Prep School Weekend enters its second day. Conferences with faculty and administration members, athletic events, general meetings and campus tours are crowded into the three-day program arranged by Stanley R. March, alumni field secretary.

Guests who did not arrive in time for registration yesterday will register in the gym between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. The morning's activities include inspection of the campus with visits to classes, educational conferences, open house at the Geological Museum, College of Engineering and a ceramics exhibit. For the benefit of those secondary school students who have not as yet taken the scholastic aptitude test required for admission to the University, the test will be given in the gym at 9:45 a.m. At 12:15 the guests will lunch at the fraternity houses or at the cafeteria.

Mass Meeting in Chapel

The afternoon will be highlighted by a mass meeting in Kirkpatrick Chapel. President Robert C. Clothier will address the pre-college youths. Other speakers will be Carleton C. Dilatash '40, president of Student Council; Robert H. Grasmere '40, president of the senior class; Edwin L. Taylor '40, president of Scarlet Barbs; Robert E. Gaynor '40, member of Student Council.

At 2:30 p.m. there will be a lacrosse game with Syracuse on Neilson Field, a freshman baseball game with Trenton High on the River Road field and freshman tennis with Trenton High School on the Bleeker Place courts.

Today's program follows:

Morning

8-12—Registration in the Gym. Inspection of campus and buildings, supervised by Scarlet Key and Crown and Scroll Societies. Visits to classes.

Educational conferences.

8-9:30—Ceramics Exhibit.

8:30-9:30—Open House, Geological Museum.

9-11—Tour of College of Agriculture campus and new playing fields.

Continued on page 4

Peace Meeting In Chapel

Ralph, Murphy, 4 Undergraduates Will Speak

A campus-wide peace meeting, sponsored by the Liberal Club and featuring student and faculty speakers and an outside speaker, will be held in Kirkpatrick Chapel Monday at noon, Marvin Meyers '42, Club president, announced yesterday.

Dr. Philip L. Ralph of the history department and George B. Murphy Jr., director of publicity and promotion of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the principal speakers. Meyers said. Dr. Ralph will discuss "The Real Issues of the War," while Murphy will speak on "Negroes and the War."

The student speakers, in the order they will speak are Robert E. Gaynor '40, member of Student Council and president of his class last year, Martin Z. Post '40, president of the History and International Relations Club and former news editor of The Targum, Miss Enda Sweeney, NJC '40, editor-in-chief of the suspended

Campus News, and Robert H. Grasmere '40, president of the senior class.

Meeting Place Changed

The meeting, Meyers said, will be held in the chapel and not on Bishop campus as previously announced. Dean Metzger has announced that freshman chapel has been called off Monday so the entire student body may attend the peace meeting.

Gaynor, the first student speaker following Dr. Ralph's opening address, will discuss "Why A Demonstration Against War." He will be followed by Post whose topic will be "Spending for Peace."

Miss Sweeney, the third student speaker, has announced her topic as "War and Academic Freedom," while Grasmere, the final student speaker, has chosen "Rutgers, 1917 and 1940" as his subject. The meeting will close with the talk by Murphy, whose father publishes one of the largest Negro papers in the country.

Ags Plan Field Day Events

Queen Eugenia To Reign, Unless It Rains

By GEORGE GILBERT

You'll see everything from the strange sight of a log cross-section tracing the history of Rutgers to the startling sight of four lovely NJC farmerettes struggling against the Ag students and faculty in cooking, ag milking, rooster chasing, and log birling contests on Ag Field Day, May 4.

For the third consecutive year, Field Day, the spectacular "open house" festival of the College of Agriculture, will emphasize extensive exhibits, many never before seen in New Jersey. Heading the festivities will be the traditional Cavalcade featuring Queen Eugenia Jorel, regally attired in a dairymaid costume, topped with a wispy sunbonnet, and seated in an imposing horse-drawn carriage with her cowgirl ladies-in-waiting, Kay and Jane Murray, NJC '43, dressed in overalls and straw hats.

The most unusual feature of the program will be the forestry department's exhibit of a cross-section of a log which completely traces the history of the University. The department will also show how poor and worked-out lands in New Jersey can be used to successfully grow trees at a reasonable profit.

Some Yolk, Eh, Kid?

A Bantam show—the first of its kind in New Jersey—will be featured by the poultry husbandry department. This will display two hundred live bantam birds taken from a rare collection. The same department will display red, green, and orange yolks derived from feeding hens varied rations and then using dyes. An embryo display, showing the development of the chick, is another poultry exhibit.

How chemistry and physics can be directly applied to the soils in solving the practical problems of the farm and home will be the theme of the soils department exhibit. Soil man-

agement, fertility and conservation will also be displayed.

The agronomy department will offer a pictorial story of hybrid corn, emphasizing its breeding and the great care involved in getting this variety of corn. Scientific tomato plants, fed and grown by a water and oxygen supply solution with the necessary nutrients, will be shown by the vegetable gardening department.

Twelve other departments—pomology, landscape, floriculture, ag education, plant pathology, ag economics, entomology, dairy manufactures and husbandry, plant physiology, ag engineering, and animal husbandry—will also contribute to the exhibits.

The World Will Listen

The entertainment program, to be climaxed by contests between the girls of NJC and the ag students and faculty, will begin with a WOR-Mutual network broadcast. The broadcast, direct from the Ag campus, will be aired from 1 to 1:30 p.m. and will feature the Glee Club, Professor Frank G. Helyar, and Dean William H. Martin of the Ag College.

Eugenia Jorel, NJC '42 and Queen of Field Day, will head the NJC students in battling against the Ag students and members of the faculty in the cow milking, cooking, log birling, rooster chasing, and broiler dressing contests.

The remainder of the entertainment program will consist of contests open to the public. Prizes will be awarded to all contest and exhibit winners by the Queen.

Field Day will be open to all University students, parents, 4-H Club members, faculty members, students of other schools, and townspeople and friends. The festival will also serve as Homecoming Weekend for all alumni of the College of Agriculture. The committee is particularly interested in having the attendance of all high and prep school students who intend to study agriculture.

Trials and Tribulations Of A Neophyte

The Targum reprints the following chapter from "The Chronicles of Colonel Henry," an informal history of Rutgers by Ernest E. McMahon '30 and Earl S. Miers '33, to give the visiting prepsters some idea of what four years of undergraduate life at Rutgers is like. The following is protected by copyright, 1935, and all rights of publication are reserved by the authors.

YOU see him coming to the campus throughout the summer months—future student and his anxious parents. The boy is timid; he tags along behind his determined forebears and smiles apologetically when they burst into a classroom to inquire if the tired looking gentleman at the blackboard is the registrar. Caught in an unguarded moment, this prospective collegian, who may someday be making stump speeches to abolish the R.O.T.C. resembles nothing so much as a kangaroo reduced to one-twentieth its life size.

The College Catalogue becomes the Great Enigma. Its pages are thumbed in a quiet desperation and where Horace's father is puzzled over a list of fees, Horace XII is more concerned to discover that to become a Bachelor of Letters in Journalism he must study Physics, Economics, Psychology, Political Science and Chemistry. He endeavors to recall Boyle's Laws without much success.

Sooner or later Horace and his parents are gathered under the protective wing of the Campus Guide. He shows them the dormitories. Horace's mother at once inspects the plumbing, the view from the window, the springs on the bed. She is doubtful of the closet space. Meanwhile the father has fallen into an animated conversation with the guide.

"Oh, yes, that was back in '02. Yale had the ball on the fifteen. Three minutes to play. A fumble! I'm in on it before they know what's all about. Stinky Davis, our guard, runs me in-

terference. . . ."

Horace stands around embarrassed.

HORACE comes to the first general assembly of Freshman Week with an air of vast indifference, but this is only an air—he is as homesick as a stranded cub terrier. There are many speeches upon the meaning of a college education with the periodic references to the "world crisis," "these troubled years," and "the responsibilities of youth." Afterward his first meal is in a restaurant on Somerset Street, and he swallows it piecemeal and tops it off with a milk shake and three jellied doughnuts. Then he falls in with a Crony from the Third Floor of Winants and together they go out to the College Farm to take an intelligence examination. They are apprehensive of the result and on the way back they talk about The Girl They Left Behind. It is a great antidote.

LIKE Horace's first step, his first hisping of "Ga-Ga," and the time he picked the imitation cherries off his grandmother's bonnet, the first class in college is momentous. He arrives with a bundle of notebooks, a dozen pencils and a studious mien. All three disappear within a week.

Professors commit no greater sacrilege than the immediate disclosure that they are sprung of the Earth Mother and must someday to ashes and dust return. Horace notes with scorn that all the less desirable human propensities are latent within the dreadful breed, including industry, and a tendency to wear a green tweed suit that once had been blue. He is quick to learn "The Faculty of Rutgers," and to devise new and devastating verses. (In later years he comes back to the campus and inquires with affection after "Old Ned" or "Dutchy," but this is an affliction of senility; the weakness of the alumnus, the has-been of the hoary forties.)

Nothing so startles Horace as a

course called Contemporary Civilization. In this class he discovers Freud and dream interpretation and the subconscious way of all flesh. He discovers Darwin and all at once becomes an avowed agnostic or fundamentalist. Finally he discovers himself and his sense of humor and in this wonderful moment becomes something more than a boy.

HORACE is by nature an impecunious individual. He practices a frugality borne of an immediate necessity. Very early in his college career he becomes convinced that the University bookstore is a pernicious and profiteering organization, managed by a group of men who have grown to indecent opulence through stealing pennies from the cups of blind and trusting freshmen. He is equally convinced that his professors are in constant intrigue with the bookstore entrepreneur; together they pick books for his courses the sale of which will bring them immense personal profits. For four years he is continually outraged at the thought.

So, too, he feels that the Cafeteria is operated at a gigantic profit. The fraternity house steward is an admitted scoundrel, and The Targum, "The Scarlet Letter," the Athletic Office—and, in fact, any of the organizations which make demands upon his bankroll—are conceived in the direst depths of avarice and fraud.

In his junior or senior year Horace may be found selling Mother's Day candy to freshmen at \$1.50 a pound upon which sale his modest profit is \$1.10. "Always give the customer his money's worth," says Horace, who is of the generation since Babbitt.

THE external complexion of dormitory life has changed during the last few years. There are not quite so many water fights, nor rooms boyishly turned upside down as a mark of friendship, nor doors loosened from their hinges. The authorities have

Continued on page 4

The Targum

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SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1940

Should I Go To College?

(For the benefit of the visiting Prep School Week-enders THE TARGUM reprints an article entitled "Should I Go To College?" from the University publication, "Life at Rutgers.")

I. Questions whose purpose it is to bring out facts each of which is a reason counting in favor of going to college.

Have I the Ability?

- (1) Is my standing in my high school graduating class in the upper half?
- (2) Have my grades been better than average in both English and mathematics?
- (3) Have I shown marked ability in science, or in foreign language, or in history?
- (4) Am I a rapid reader? Do I understand and remember well what I read?
- (5) Have I studied hard?

Have I the Interest?

- (1) Do I like to study?
- (2) Has my curiosity been aroused so that I want to continue the study of some subject?
- (3) Have I done anything which indicates that I can independently start and carry through projects, solve problems, collect and organize information, or conduct experiments?

Have I the Health and Character?

- (1) Have I a strong and healthy body and can I stand the strain of long sustained work?
- (2) Do I adapt myself easily to routine? Have I pluck?
- (3) Do I get along well with other men?
- (4) Do I enjoy being with other men?
- (5) In any team-work do I do my full share?
- (6) Am I fair and square? Am I a good sport?

Have I the Means?

- (1) Do I foresee definitely how I shall be able to meet at least the necessary expenses of the first year of college, the tuition fees and the cost of room and board?
- (2) Have I any special craft or skill by which I can earn part of my college expenses?

Must I Go?

- (1) Have I the intellectual interests or a desire for culture which it would be a life-long disappointment not to satisfy and which I believe can be satisfied only through the help of a college or university?
- (2) Do I truly want to enter a learned profession and is my purpose to do so serious and fixed?

II. Questions whose purpose is to bring out facts each of which is a reason counting against going to college.

Do I Lack Aptitude for Study?

- (1) Am I much happier doing things that do not require writing, reading and thinking?
- (2) Do I dislike study?
- (3) Do I fail to learn well even when I study hard?
- (4) Is my standing in my high school graduating class in the lowest quarter despite my earnest efforts?

Do I Lack True Interest?

- (1) Is my desire to go to college mainly or only to get the social or athletic life?
- (2) Is it due mainly or only to family pride or to family ambition?
- (3) Is it due mainly or only to the fact that I believe I can earn more money afterward?

Do I Lack the Health?

- (1) Does my physician advise against my going to college?

Should I Avoid the Expense?

- (1) Considering my aptitude, interest, and serious-

Strictly . . . Sedimental

By Cliff Radus

As the University opens its portals, beds and dining tables to Preppers this weekend, we find ourselves prone to offer information for the benefit of future Rutgers men, but in case some of those already enrolled in the University are having troubles cajoling their profs into giving good grades, The Bates "Buffoon" of March, 1940 has a solution. 'Twas Whit Shoemaker, formerly chief humorist for the University through the medium of his "At The Cobbler's Bench," a column which took the same space as this now does, who reminded us that there is humor in the publications of other colleges which come to Antho (Whit's a Lambda Chi). To him we give grateful thanks, and all the bouquets, for the article from the "Buffoon" entitled

How To Pass A Quiz

Tuck a few texts into your coat, write a crib on your cuffs, and roll up a few more to fit into your vest pockets. Insert a small, but effective, mallet, blackjack or hammer in your back pocket. Now walk boldly into the room nodding a casual good morning to the prof. Take the exam paper and read it over with a cocksure air, and then write your name on the exam book. Now call the prof over to your seat and engage him in a conversation that should be patterned after the following:

"Hey, Prof, do you see that cloud?"

"Yes, I do, Mr. Soandso."

"Well, don't you think it looks like a rabbit?"

"Why, no, Mr. Soandso, it looks like a whale to me, although it does have the tail of a rabbit."

"Well, look at it now, Prof, it looks like a wind-mill!"

"So it does, Mr. Soandso, so it does."

Now is the time to take out the mallet (blackjack or hammer) and allow it to impact firmly but gently on the skull of the Prof, causing him to go into a coma. Then take out texts, cribs, and notes, and write out the exam. When you see the Prof coming to, help him to his feet, expressing your sorrow to the fact that he fainted. Get him a glass of water and be as nice as possible to him. Hand the Prof your exam and remark how easy the quiz was.

This simple but effective method is followed out by most of the "honor" men on campus. Don't abuse it or tell too many people. There is such a thing as over-doing it.

Stamp Code

As long as we started going off campus for our stories this issue, we may as well continue, because one of the freshmen on campus who has contacts at Mary Washington College for Women, Fredericksburg, Virginia, received the following code in a letter this week. With customary journalistic politeness, we thanked him as we tramped out the door with the code in our pocket (In case you're interested, we is the editorial form for putting yourself into a story—Who says they don't teach journalism at Rutgers?)

At any rate, we here present for future use between you and whatever love lives you may acquire, "Without permission of Jim Farley" (as the original is lettered) a Stamp Code:

1. Left corner, upside down: I love you.
2. Left corner, crosswise: My heart is another's.
3. Straight up and down: Goodbye!
4. Right corner, upside down: Write no more.
5. In the middle at the top: Yes.
6. In the middle at the bottom: No.
7. Right corner at right angles: Do you love me?
8. Left corner at right angles: Thank you.
9. Top corner at the right: I wish your friendship.
10. On line with surname: Accept my love.
11. On line with surname, at right angles: I long to see you.

P.S. I believe this refers to the way you put stamps on envelopes, but nobody said so, so you'll have to judge for yourself.

Here, There, and Everywhere

It was a dark and stormy night, in fact, it was very stormy—it was even raining (Remember?). But three disciples of good will, ill will, or what have you, were riding home from a Prep school meeting in Long Branch. When the sun rose two days ago, the light showed only a bedraggled hat in Harry Joffe's room, the remains of the adventure which its owner went through . . . For one of these disciples was Harry (the other two were Cuno Bender, assistant to the dean and Vinnie Smith of the registrar's corps), and as the mechanical steed with tires on trotted through the rain, its roof leaked—right into this selfsame hat, which our dear former editor was holding in his lap. As he said goodbye to his companions Harry lifted the hat to his head . . . which was promptly immersed in water. Maybe this absent minded professor business is catching . . . maybe we should do away with profs, at least some of them . . . In fact, maybe Jack Wallace, who told us this story originally, is wondering how on earth it got stretched so. Well, you know how water affects things—water on the brain must work the opposite way.

Now, goodbye, my public. Remember, when you preppers return to college next year, you may be subjected to this sort of thing constantly, so when you're home this summer, gird your loins, make sure your hats fit right, and learn how to play bridge before you return to the Banks.

P.S. One last note for preppers only (that's the way to get everybody to read it). Make sure you remember the Raritan River is a beautiful thing to sing and get sentimental about. It's even good for rowing on. But, take the word of a wise old reprobate (in this respect) who's seen people who fell through or into the waters of that austere body of water—Stay on top, or out of the River, if you want to preserve the beauty of your thoughts about sacred Rutgers songs.

ness of purpose, would the financial sacrifice on the part of my family be too great?

Need I Go?

- (1) Can the job or type of work for which I am fitting myself be learned better through a trade school or an apprenticeship, or by getting to work while I am under eighteen or nineteen?

No one is expected to get 100 per cent on the questionnaire. A grade of 50 per cent would be a high mark.

Calendar

TODAY

Prize Essays Due—Spader Modern History Prize, Van Doren Missions Prize, Van Vechten Missions Prize, 12 noon.

Mathematic Contest—Examination, John Bogart Prize in Mathematics, 204 Engineering Building, 2 p.m.
Freshman Baseball—Trenton High School, Baseball Diamond, Stadium Field, 3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Chapel—Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a.m.
Student Forum—Dr. Houston Peterson, professor of philosophy, "Intellectual Ingratitude," Lodge, Douglass Campus, N.J., 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Social Science Clubs—Anti-war meeting, Bishop Campus, 12 noon.
Chemistry Club—Chemistry Lecture room, 4:30 p.m.

Journalism Club—Van Nest 24, 7:30 p.m.

NOTICES

Intramural baseball entries must be filed at the AA office by Thursday noon. Play will start Monday evening.

Class Officer election petitions must be filed in person with the office of the dean of men before 5 p.m. Monday.

Student Council petitions must be filed in the same office before 5 p.m. Thursday.

Editor's Mail

Editor, The Targum:

On behalf of Professor Reager, the Forensic Board, and the debaters, I would like to thank you for your kind cooperation in giving our debate program publicity during the past season through the medium of your columns. We wish to acknowledge faithful reporting and, especially, stories which helped make the Speech Banquet a success.

Sincerely yours,
KENNETH H. LOWERY,
Manager of Debate.

Editor, The Targum:

It was gratifying to Tau Kappa Alpha to note the assistance which The Targum afforded the society in the matter of publicity for the recent Speech Banquet. Such cooperation was indeed very helpful. The committee in charge of the banquet particularly want to thank you for this aid.

The banquet was very successful and climaxed a banner year in speech and debating.

Yours truly,
ROBERT E. GAYNOR '40.

TIPS

By BoB

Rutgers students hailing from South Jersey will find some excellent name bands invading that area beginning this Sunday night, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma outfit will begin the series of weekly dances which will be held in the huge Convention Hall in Camden. Other bands which will follow Gray are Glenn Miller, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Cab Calloway, Larry Clinton, Mal Hallett, Bob Crosby, Paul Whiteman and Charlie Barnett. Exceptionally low prices will prevail.

TIPS Record of the Week: Charlie Barnett's "Deed I Do" and Where Was I? The former is a very heavy and solid arrangement with a nice vocal by Mary Ann McCall, while the other side features a very sweet Barnett solo and Miss McCall again. Both are good swing numbers and, although the brass is plenty heavy, a swell effect is obtained. Second best is Gene Krupa's "Manhattan Transfer" (Col. 35444). If you like Krupa, this is a must. Glenn Miller's rendition of "The Rumba Jumps" is fair, with the vocal occupying most of the record. Also features Tex and his sax. This is backed by a typical Miller number, "I'll Never Smile Again," which couldn't be much better (BB10673).

Sammy Kaye's version of "Let There Be Love" deserves mention as one of his best releases in a long time. This is backed, sadly enough, by a tune called the "Peasant Serenade," which is strictly on the n. g. side. Kay Kyser's "Fools Rush In" is a good dance number featuring Ginny Simms doing some nice vocal work (Col. 35439). Will Bradley came through with two darn good tunes in "O Sole Mio" and "After I Say I'm Sorry." Personally we think Bradley is going to go places if his last two records are any criteria. Fair is Orrin Tucker's "Where Do I Go From Here?" (Col. 35452), and definitely no good is Hal Kemp's "Believing" (Vic. 26562).

Record fans should be interested in a relatively new program on WNEW Monday nights at 10. It is called Platterbrains and features questions from the listeners on records which the m. c. asks the experts to answer. If an incorrect answer is given, the writer of the question gets an album of free records. As the experts are often big-

name leaders, the program is exceptionally good.

TIPS h'yar and thar . . . Palisades Park opens this weekend, featuring big name bands . . . Krupa to the Meadowbrook on June 4 . . . Artie Shaw's new records failed to click according to many retail outlets, including Bamberger's . . . Woody Herman at last filled a great need when he introduced the "Meadowbrook Blues" Wednesday night. Almost every other night spot has some song tagged after it. It's a darn good number, too . . . Jimmy Dorsey is cracking the house record at the Hotel Penn wide open. Figures are running well above Glenn Miller's. Nobody has touched Benny Goodman's record there in the old MADhattan Room yet.

Copy Expert To Speak At Journalism Meeting

Charles H. Brower, vice-president and chief copy executive of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., New York City advertising agency, will speak on "Agency Work" at a meeting of the Journalism Club Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Van Nest 24.

Brower, who appeared at the University last year in one of a series of special personnel lectures, plans to trace the functions of his advertising plant in handling accounts from beginning to end. He also intends to reveal sidelights on the management of corporation accounts.

THODE'S

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In a Bleacher Seat

By LARRY O'NEILL

Welcome Prepsters!

With all the glad hands sticking out from conspicuous places about the campus ready to make happier the lives of some 500 secondary school weekenders, it seems rather futile for us to join the chorus of "Hello's."

Instead we'll just shove over in our month-old "bleacher seat" to make room for Joe Prepschool (who has designs on graduating into the Joe College class) meanwhile offering our opinion on Rutgers athletics in an attempt to enlighten Monsieur Joe who probably feels pretty strange watching a lacrosse game or trying to find out which number is who, without benefit of a "Handy-dandy" scorecard.

Without being sloppily sentimental and pulling the "I'd die for dear Old Rutgers" plum out of the pie, for three years we've felt that Scarlet athletic happenings would be hard to beat for sheer unpredictability and interest.

But the biggest thing we've run across in three years has been the building-up process which seems to be shooting through the whole Rutgers athletic set-up. And to the average athlete or sports fan anxious to watch or take a part in such a rise it becomes still more interesting.

Wrestling Rises

Examples are easy to find and they are more worthwhile because they don't have to be hand-picked in the best debating technique. Football seems an obvious example and we'll avoid it.

When we came here as a freshman, Rutgers wrestling was a sport which received two or three inches of space in The Targum and whose audience consisted of the two participating teams and the roommate of the third heavyweight from the right. This winter the Scarlet wrestlers won all but two of their meets and won the Middle Atlantic States title in their first year of competition.

Fencing is still short on crowd-appeal but this winter the Queensmen won six and lost four, beating Princeton for the first time in history and erasing North Carolina, Southern Intercollegiate champions. It was the best season in the history of the sport on the Banks.

This Spring, the two outstanding examples are track and baseball. The cindermen beat Maryland, rated as "some pumpkins" below the Mason-Dixon line, and while the Scarlet nine cracks on occasions, its spirited performances are drawing fans out to the Stadium diamond who, at the beginning of the present campaign, swore they would never leave their firesides for that "long" trip.

Naturally every team isn't on the up-grade. Those who witnessed the basketball team's numerous setbacks this winter will swear to that. But "hope springs eternal in the human breast" and like a Dodger rooster the Rutgers fans can always look to next year. For this winter's freshman basketball team won five and lost three and this year's yearling swimming team was undefeated in six meets.

Mulligan Stew

Our thanks to Vince Jefferds '41 who designed the new sketch appearing at the top of this diatribe . . .

Larry Pitt, ex-lacrosse player of the 1939 Scarlet ten is back to his old love. Larry finally convinced the powers that be of the merit of starting the Indian game at Pennington, where he teaches. And now the alumni attackman has been made coach of the prep stickmen . . .

Evidently angry football players and irate coaches aren't the only hazards to be faced by the modern sports scribbler. Alas, our friend the simple dog turns out to be a wolf in sheep's raiment. At least Jack Casey, former co-sports editor of this publication and at present writing sports for the local gazette, must be of that opinion. There was a dog out at the NYU baseball game Wednesday and even if Jack was a football player, his underpinnings hardly resemble fire-plugs. But then you know dogs . . .

Scarlet Crew Faces Strong Boat; Seeks Season's First Win On Schuylkill

First 150-lb. Eight Makes Debut Against Tiger Lightweights

By WIN GOULDEN

Rutgers varsity eight again travels to foreign waters today when it meets Penn's sophomore-studded crew on the Schuylkill River. The once defeated Scarlet crew will be seeking its first victory of the season, while the Red and Blue hopes to inaugurate its 64th season of competitive rowing with a victory over Chuck Logg's men. At the same time, but in a different setting, a new sport will make its debut when the newly formed 150-pound crew meets Princeton's 150-pound Jayvees on Lake Carnegie.

Three races have been planned by Rusty Catlow, coach of the Penn crews. The varsity, junior varsity and freshman eights of the two universities will row over the Henley course of a mile and five-sixteenths starting at 3 o'clock.

With five seniors, two sophomores and two juniors in its varsity shell, the Scarlet enters today's race a slight favorite because of the experienced men at the oars. The same eight that raced Columbia in the opener last Saturday will again take the water against Penn, with George Daum at stroke, Ken Ashby in 4, Joe Puleo 6, Doug Dotchkiss 5, Bert Flemer 4, Bob Christiansen 3, George Schwanhauser 2, George Johannessen bow and Dick Mansfield coxing.

Two Penn Holdovers

In the Red and Blue shell the only holdovers who have won places are Harry Altman, rowing for the first time, though he has been on the squad for two seasons, and Bill Price, who rowed how on the Penn Jayvees last season.

After their thrilling photo finish against Columbia, the Scarlet frosh will attempt to push their bow across the finish line ahead of Penn's yearling eight. Jack Everett has taken over the two spot which was formerly held by Johnny Bender in the Columbia contest. Logg feels that this is one of the strongest first year crews he has ever had on the Banks and with their drive and fighting spirit they have what it takes to forge ahead victors when they put on the final sprint this afternoon.

Woodward Strokes 150's

While their big brothers travel to the Quaker City, the Scarlet 150's meet their first test on Lake Carnegie against Princeton's seasoned junior varsity 150-pound crew. This race is part of a 150-pound regatta, which includes varsity, jayvee and freshman 150-pound races between Penn and Princeton.

The Scarlet lightweights will take to the water with Howard Woodward at stroke. Woody is the only man in the shell who has had previous experience and he is by far the most polished oarsman. He rowed with the frosh, jayvees and last year he stroked the jayvees despite the fact that he only weighs 143 pounds. Long lads forced him off the water with the jayvees, but he has found time to give the 150's an experienced stroke. Passing the beat back in the 7 seat is Milton Lederman, while Denton Baird fills the 6 spot, which is the power seat in the shell.

Ralph Conrad is at number 5 and Logg will use either George Hartley or Win Goulden at 4, while either Eddie Adams or Bob Bender will take the 2 seat. Jim Mason will be at bow.

Frosh Nine Host To Trenton Today

Coach Art Matsu will make his pitching selection from among Ferd Ratti, Jim Coleman or Fred Detrick this afternoon, as his freshman baseball team plays host to Trenton High. The cubs will be out for their first win of the season, which started in disappointing fashion when they lost to Lafayette in a heartbreaker, 3 to 2, Wednesday.

Apparently on their way to victory, the Scarlet yearlings took a cue from their varsity brothers and blew a two-run lead. Three runs trickled across for Lafayette in the fatal ninth, as the Rutgers infield burst at the seams and made four errors. Had the infield held together, Emil Potzer would have walked off the field a winner, for he turned in a pretty pitching performance, striking out 10 men and giving up only five hits.

Scarlet Scores in 8th

Rutgers took the lead in the eighth inning, scoring its two runs. Ray Mumma was hit by Pitcher Frank Hiler and continued around the bases when he stole second and the throw from the catcher was wild, allowing him to reach third. "Dutch" Hilderhoff pumped a single to score Mumma, and Potzer hit one on the nose for a rousing triple as Hilderhoff counted.

Lafayette retaliated in the last half of the ninth, scoring its three runs on a walk, four errors and one hit. Wright walked to start it off and stopped at third after John Tinsley had given him free passage there. Al Izarek gained first when Joe Blight dropped a throw from third baseman Mumma, and Tinsley's second error let Wright score. Bill McKnight drove one at Shortstop Bill Cronin, who dropped the ball, with all hands safe. That set the stage for Jack Luff to single home the winning runs.



FLASHY PIVOT MAN—Frankie Brock is having his own sweet trouble hitting the apple, but is doing all right on the receiving end, entering into two double plays against NYU on Wednesday.

Baseball Team Meets Leopards At Easton Today

Rutgers baseballers travel to Easton today to meet a strong Lafayette nine in the first Middle Three game of the season for both teams. Coach Chuck Ward will send sophomore Ozzie Day against the Leopards in the hopes of putting the game down in the win column.

The Maroon-shirted men from Pennsylvania have an exceptionally strong team this year, having shut out Army and tied Princeton in an overtime contest. Lafayette has good pitchers and a strong infield.

Supporting Day in the infield will be Pete Campbell at first base, Frankie Brock on the second sack and Frank Jose replacing Jim Wallace, who has an injured hand, at the hot corner. Shorty Schank will again be at short-stop and Lee Dwulet will perform the catching duties. Len Cooke in right field, Angie Triandafilou in center and Werner Kuhn in left field complete the nine.

Balk, Errors Fatal

The Scarlet lost its second game of the season Wednesday when a balk, coupled with several errors, in the eighth inning allowed three runs to cross the plate.

The Violets trailed by two runs going into the eighth, but two men got bases on balls and Jack Fottrell laced out a double which sent both runners home. Jim Perkins barked on the next play and Fottrell walked across with the winning tally.

Rutgers did most of its scoring in the initial frame. Schank walked and Brock forced him at second. Triandafilou got a free pass and then Kuhn blasted a single to center, scoring Brock. Triandafilou's attempted steal of third drew a wild throw and he counted the second tally. Cooke then scored Kuhn on a ground out.

Brock again got on two innings later. Cooke pounded out a single and the keystone-sacker scored. Perkins then mowed down the visitors in fine style, turning in eight strike outs until the fatal eighth inning.

Varsity Golfers Drill Under New Coach; Team Looks Strong

Over at the stadium area, the new Rutgers golf mentor, Dick Mumford, is really making things hum. Along with his coaching duties, Mumford, starting his first year as the course professional, already has plans well under way for improving the playing surface of the nine-hole route. Three hundred pounds of fertilizer are being dumped over the well-worn putting greens and when this improvement has been made the greens will be completely reseeded.

Lack of cooperation from the weather has limited the number of practice sessions to three, but even with this handicap Mumford reports the squad has been hitting the ball remarkably well for so early in the season. The five-man team, four regulars and an alternate, consists of Ted Whitlock, George Gulick, Irving Cochrane, Clark Francisco and Bob Braid. Braid is the alternate.

Significantly enough, last night marked the first time that golf has appeared on the Sports Nite program of the Prep School weekend. The team demonstrated the proper handling of the wood, long iron, short iron, and putter. Whitlock showed the technique of the wood; Gulick handled the long iron; Francisco demonstrated use of the short iron, and Cochrane completed the program with an exhibition of putting.

Rutgers Travels To Penn Relays

Welitoff, Wurtz, Lyons, Cramer Enter Mile; Violets Are Favored

By JIM LEVERGOOD

The Rutgers trackmen will meet with some 3,000 other athletes representing 600 colleges and schools throughout the country over this week-end as they journey to Philadelphia in quest of laurels in the mile, 880 and 440 relay events in the 46th renewal of the Penn Relays. The Scarlet is not rated more than an outside chance at the best, but Coach Bernie Wefer's boys will be in there against some of the fastest teams of the nation.

The Queensmen will go on the cinders with Mel Welitoff, Bob Wurtz, Joe Lyons and Charley Cramer facing the starter in the mile event. The 880-yard relay will line up with Harley Lewis, Lyman Avery, Ed Ellason and Ernie Baxter. Wurtz will move into the shorter relay in Ellason's spot, with the rest of the team remaining the same.

The feature of the entire meet will be an assault on the mile record of 4:11.8, now held by Glenn Cunningham, by Chuck Fenske, the mile king of the year. Gene Venske, former Penn stylist, and Walter Mehl, Wisconsin ace, will be on hand to furnish the competition. Moez Ellerbee and Welby Williams, new sprint sensation out of Texas, will be favored to fight it out in the special 100-yard dash.

Pitt Squad Intact

The Pittsburgh team, which swept to four major championships last year, will still have its squad well intact with Frank Ohl, Albert Ferrara, and Clyde Graf returning from the quartet which posted a record of 3:14.8 in the mile, but they will sorely miss the services of John Woodruff and may run into trouble if sophomore Bill Carter does not come through. The Violet team of NYU will be the pre-race favorite, with the great Jim Herbert handling the anchor leg behind George Hagens, Harold Bagrow, and Jim McPoland. This quartet turned in a brilliant 3:15 on the fast Dartmouth track only a month ago.

Pitt's strength this year should lie in the sprint relays, although they will encounter a serious threat in the shorter race when they face the NYU team of Jared Fangbourn, Dave Lawyer, Moreland and Bagrow. The New York scribes claim that this is the fastest quarter ever developed by Von Elling.

Al Blozis, the 250-pound blond sensation from Georgetown, who has broken a record at practically every outing, will be on hand in the shot and discus. Blozis is expected to turn in a record performance in the former and hopes are high that he will do the same with the disc. John McLaughry, defending hammer throw champion, will appear in quest of his second straight title.

Deke Tank Team Crowned Champion

A flashy relay team churned the Dekes to a hard-earned 31 to 29 victory over a powerful DU aggregation in the annual intramural swimming competition Thursday night. The laurels rest in possession of the Dekes for the third successive year.

Paced by Ken Ashby and Bob Williams, the victors found it tough going throughout the meet, the score favoring first one team and then the other. Ashby chalked up a first in the 50-yard swim, tied for second in the dive and placed a close second in the 25-yard distance after a poor start. Williams took first in the gruelling 75-yard medley, second in the 50-yard breast stroke and bolstered the winning relay team as anchor man.

Omley Wins Dive

For the DU's Joe Whitworth, Frank Patten and Ken Omley were the only men to place first. Whitworth won the breast stroke, Patten took the 25-yard swim, while Omley wriggled through the air in excellent fashion to take the diving event.

As the curtain falls on intramural swimming competition, the season opens on the annual softball league. According to Charles Ficken, intramural sports manager, teams will be notified of the schedule arrangement today and playoffs will begin Monday afternoon.

Tennis will also be under way soon, with house against house eliminations. Three singles and two doubles will compose the team for each house. Entries are due in the athletic office by Tuesday noon.

The intramural sport season will wind up with track, which is to begin within two weeks.

One Sided Scores Feature Intercollegiate Baseball Results With Errors Plentiful

Tennis Team Meets Stevens Tech Away

Pharmacy Defeated, 9-0; Hummel Returns To Squad

Rutgers varsity tennis team will try for its third win of the season today when it meets Stevens Tech in Hoboken. The Scarlet netmen won their second contest in seven starts when they blasted the Rutgers College of Pharmacy, 9 to 0. The Drugists dropped every set, both in singles and doubles.

The squad was heartened by the return of veteran Nick Hummel, who played his first game since he injured his ankle at the close of the basketball season. He defeated Gitow, 6-1, 6-0.

In the other singles matches Charlie Pine defeated Schultz in love sets; George Ritter disposed of Is Burstein, 6-0, 6-3; Mel Alpreu defeated Lewis, 6-0, 6-1; Norm Geller beat Bisgeier, 6-1, 6-0, and Bob Satter beat Kestabaum, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles Pine and Ritter beat Schultz and Burstein, 6-1, 6-2; Alpreu and Geller defeated Lewis and Gitow, 6-1, 6-2. Satter and Paul Rork ended the massacre by disposing of Bisgeier and Kestabaum, 6-0, 6-4.

Darkness Threatens As Arts Humble Engineers, Aps Down Scientists

An eight-run uprising in the third inning highlighted the 16 to 5 defeat which the Arts administered to the Engineers in the Intercollegiate League Thursday. Bill Tremmel pitched for the Liberals, holding the Engineers to seven hits.

The Arts picked up two runs in the first inning, combining two errors, a single and a long fly to gather the runs. The Engineers tied it up in their half on three stolen bases, a single and an error.

Aggs Trounce Scientists

While the Arts were annihilating the Engineers at the Stadium, the Aggs were committing mayhem on the hapless Scientists on Neilson Field.

The Farmers wasted no time in scoring, breaking out with a rash of four runs in the first inning. They added two more in the second, four in the third and fourth, and finished up with one in the sixth. The Scientists put their only two hits of the game in the second inning to garner one run. A second was added in the sixth, the game being called because of darkness in that inning. George Luke turned in a nice job on the mound, giving up two hits.

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With Paddles, Animal Hunts Hell Week 'Touches' Horace

Continued from page 1

instituted a system of preceptors to curb the adventuresome spirit.

HELL WEEK is looked upon as a decadent institution, and farmers in and about New Brunswick bow their heads in Thanksgiving at the mention of so rosy a prospect. When the fraters decide to place Horace through the last harrowing hours of his fraternity initiation, livestock holds a strange fascination, and Horace is kept frantic searching for one-eyed chickens, gray cats approaching a critical moment in life, and horses with spines like a U. This attraction may be atavistic, harking back to the old days when fowl was kept close to Old Queen's building and the ground where Ford Hall now stands was the site of a pig sty.

Hell Week occurs in February and by this time most gray cats have passed one crisis or another, while horses in New Brunswick are either extinct or attached to milk wagons with husky drivers. So he returns empty-handed, and assumes the angle and does not care much for sitting during the next few days.

The antics of Hell Week are sufficiently diversified to hold the interest of a sophisticated campus. Horace rides to class on a velocipede; he goes up into the tower of his fraternity house every fifteen minutes and dutifully cuckoos the time; he tramps over to NJC and warbles a moonlight sonata to anyone willing to listen; and he proposes matrimony to the matron of the linen closet. He is in turn good-natured, annoyed, outraged, and disgusted until the moment when he comes into the initiation banquet with a pearl-studded pin resplendent upon his waistcoat. For that moment of his life at least he has escaped from amid the alien corn—he is Brother Horace (bills rendered monthly.)

EXAMINATIONS, like death and taxes, being fixed events in the cycle of human existence, are treated with indifference by Horace until their arrival. Then he is agitated at the thought that man is afflicted with such ills—coming, so to speak, without warning—and he rebels wholeheartedly against the creator of so imperfect an order. You read Horace's letters in The Targum vigorously advocating the abolition of (pooh-pooh!) so trivial and inconclusive a test of man's worthiness.

Unhappily for Horace, the mountain does not come to Mohammed. So he drinks a great deal of black coffee, wraps a towel around his aching head, and attempts to cram many months work into a few hours. If he is lucky he touches a few of the high spots. You may see him for many days mumbling odd things to himself—the date of the Franco-Prussian war, the marginal theory of land tenantry, the rules for using the ablative absolute. He is so academic it hurts.

But many times Horace becomes entranced by this strange world into which he has catapulted. All at once he begins to understand. He finds he can look with enjoyment beyond the end of his own nose. The world is good out there; it is worth knowing. And by this hectic means—this avenue of knowledge which is not listed in the college catalogue—Horace comes to discover the friendship of books, the reason why his college life is cluttered with classes and lectures.

A little sheepishly he admits that he likes it. He makes a resolution to study next term and in time to possess a Phi Beta Kappa key. And whether or not he fulfills these resolutions he never quite forgets the thrill which came at two thirty-five the morning he suddenly discovered he could actually distinguish a gerund from a gerundive.

HORACE goes home for his first summer vacation a Man of the World. He knows about life, and can laugh the stork in the face. On the slightest provocation he will argue with his parents on politics, religion, the New Deal, the Double Standard, the double-wing back formation, why his sister should be seen and not heard, evolution, Freud, the origin of man, the nebular hypothesis, whether Hauptmann deserved a life sentence, women, companionate marriage, sex as an abstract concept, sex as sex, Nordic supremacy, Hitler, and the indigestibility of jellied doughnuts. In the presence of his smaller brother he gives him the impression that he considers him (the smaller brother) of inferior caste, costume and intelligence.

With his parents duly enlightened Horace goes forth to call upon his friends, and life at Rutgers as compared with life at Amherst, Cornell, Dartmouth, Yale and Drake's Business College. In each instance Horace feels his own experience has been riper.

A fortnight passes. There isn't much to say about college which hasn't already been said a hundred times. The Girl He Left Behind is married and contemplating motherhood. His mother thinks Lamarck's hypothesis of evolution interesting and Pavlov's experiments with the dogs very unique, but the rugs have to be beaten, Horace, and you should not expect your mother to do them with an able-bodied boy around the

house. Horace beats the rugs. He cuts the grass. He cleans the cellar. In sheer desperation he reads Thackeray and goes to the movies three times a week. He is discontented. He doesn't know why. And he remembers looking down Bleeker place from Holy Hill on a lovely spring day. He remembers the crooked finger of William the Silent and the sun splashing over the cupola of Queens. He can almost smell the sweetness of the forsythia next to the tennis courts, and close by, the acrid odors of the chem lab. He recalls the number of Jameson C-1 written on the wall beside the pay telephone. And later, in glancing through the newspapers, he sees an item in an obscure corner of a sporting page, Rutgers to play Yale in 1936. Up in his room he begins marking off the days on the calendar.

SOONER or later Horace discovers that a certain institution of fair repute on the other side of town is a legitimate appendage of Rutgers University. He may call it by any of a number of names, of which the Coop and that Dump Across Town are at least quotable. You will find him here on Sunday afternoon, occupying a chair in the front sitting room of Gibbons, and looking very straight and inflexible. When at last a foot-step sounds in the hallway, Horace the Gallant leaps from his chair, beaming and perspiring.

NJC is a modern phenomenon. It is only in the last few years that Rutgers students have come here to stroll beneath the gentle pines in front of College Hall, to tramp along the wooded driveway of Jimmy's and to discover the dirt road which twists like a crooked stick from Jimmy's to the state highway. In his wandering along these pathways Horace will be bashful and bold, foolish and wise, indifferent and tender, enthused and despondent. These moments will seep into his memory and take root and grow mellow.

BY the time Junior Prom rolls around Horace has worked up enough courage to ask the Girl From Home down for the week-end. The Bible warns of Armageddon. After a room has been arranged for the young lady, the fees paid, the corsage ordered, the custom is to meet the trains at 3:12, 4:23, 5:40, 6:10 and 7:28. It invariably transpires that the railroad has picked this day to run a special train at 6:18, and the girl arrives on this.

The other delightful events of the evening following rapid succession—Horace is shamelessly overcharged by the taxi driver, being late for dinner he and his girl are seated at opposite extremities of the Globe, the fresh throughout the meal Tom, the freshman pledge, having no girl of his own, fraternally appropriates Horace's with not a little success. "Oh, but he's so cute," says the girl From Home in answer to her escort's deepening scowl.

The feminine guest is a part of the metamorphosis which Horace endures as once he endured mumps and measles and cramming for final examinations. The treatment may be a little severe, but the patient benefits. He is building toxins.

AND on the morrow Horace arrives at the end of the journey. This is his Commencement. Amid fond and perspiring relatives he poses in cap and gown. Cameras click. He marches down Bleeker place, past William the Silent and into the gym. And throughout the commencement oration the memory of a summer day returns. . . .

"My heart clings closer than ivy, as life runs out its fleeting span, To the stately, ancient walls, Of her hallowed, classic halls On the banks of the Old Raritan."

Coop Labor Seminar

Rutgers students are invited to attend a labor seminar on "Labor and War" this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Agora, Jameson Campus, NJC.

Pre-Freshmen Visit Campus

Continued from page 1

stadium, and golf course on River Road campus under the direction of Ernest E. McMahon, Alumni Secretary.

9:45-12—Scholastic aptitude test. (Candidates for admission who have not already taken the test should do so at this time.)

10-12—Open house, College of Engineering.

Afternoon

12:15—Lunch at fraternities and cafeteria.

1:15-1:45—Mass meeting in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

2:30—Lacrosse, Rutgers vs. Syracuse, Neilson Field.

Freshman baseball, Rutgers '43 vs. Trenton High School, River Road campus.

Freshman tennis, Rutgers '43 vs. Trenton High School, Bleeker Place courts.

The swimming pool will be open to guests from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The names of the pre-freshmen on campus for the weekend follow:

Guests from New Jersey

Arlington, Bert Waters; Asbury Park, Robert Gabardine; Atlantic City, Irvin Baker, Vincent Wright, Samuel Heesh; Basking Ridge, Joseph A. Miller, Jr.; Belleville, Kenneth Chewey, Eldon Kunze; Belmar, Warren P. Smith; Bergenfield, Hugh Boden; Beverly, T. H. Buzby, Jr.; John M. Harding; Bogota, Douglas Adams, John Gattley, Robert P. Parr; Boonton, Allen W. Rossiter, Ralph Vogt; Bridgeton, Henry H. Lyon, Walter Platts; Brooklawn, William L. Flowers; Burlington, James McCormick, John J. Ryan; Camden, Jack Abbott, William E. Leone, Richard French, William Fahr; Chatham, Ted Clarke; Clifton, Robert DeGhetto, Warren W. Grant, John C. Roe, Jr., Walter Smith, Raymond Stewart, Jr.; Cranbury, Henry Perrine; Cranford, Howard C. Beadle, Jr., Clifford Dorn, Robert Kettle, Horace Potter, Rhys Stanger; Crystal Lake, Vincent Vitale; Dayton, William Knowles, Jr.; Dividing Creek, Beriah H. Loper; Dover, Walter E. Burr; Dunellen, Edward N. Bowen, Jr.; Dutch Neck, Richard Stout.

East Orange, William Hesking, Jack Lobdell, Rudolph Lucas, Bradley Slocum; Elizabeth, John F. Barry, Charles H. Clark, Thomas W. Jones, Jr.; George McCutcheon; Englewood, William R. McDonough, Albert Meltzer; Garfield, Carmine Perrapato; Garwood, Frederick Hund, Richard R. Sachs; Glen Gardner, Robert Ihling; Glen Ridge, Richard Strohm, Robert Broten; Glen Rock, Donald MacFarlan; Hackensack, Raymond E. Ebe, Richard W. Hitt, Robert Johnston, Robert Schumann, John C. Weisgerber; Hampton, Robert Barnett, Layton Wolfram; Highland Park, Robert A. Butler, William H. Huber, William J. Koch, Robert Nissley, Richard Thistle, Wayne Vandergriff; Hoboken, William Greenberg; Irvington, Leslie Pfeil; Jersey City, Ralph Alven, Anthony Gocellak, Edward Paterson, Richard Raskin, George Haar, Jack Bloom; Keansburg, Ned Davis; Lakewood, Bruce C. Lane, George Buckwald; Lavallette, Jacob Jacobsen; Linden, Albert Kazary; Little Falls, Thomas Lawler, John Simpson; Long Branch, William Throckmorton; Livingston, Robert Nann; Lyndhurst, Richard Beck.

Madison, Jack Conover; Mantoloking, Hugh Winmill, Franklin Newton; Maplewood, Richard Board, James B. Carlaw, Everett A. Catlin, Donald Cherry, E. Baxter Davidge, James M. Dennehy, John T. Gross, Stuart Hammond, Gregory B. Hillman, Robert Hoen, Charles B. Thayer, James Thompson, David Trimble, Ripley Watson, Jr., Cliff Farfel; Merchantville, Joseph Gillam, Arthur Pycroft, Robert S. Rosenast, Victor J. Burger, H. Ennis Jones Jr.; Metuchen, Richard M. Hale, Charles

Langmack, Alfred Larkin, Jack Powell, Edward Risler, Robert Thompson, Robert S. Wright; Midland Park, William H. Jones; Millburn, Roger Brown, Charles Johnson, Harvey Tiger; Monmouth Beach, Carlton Miller; Montclair, Richard Kurtz, Ralph Smith; Moorestown, J. Ross Cardwell; Morristown, William J. Mercer, Mervin H. Needell, Robert D. Raymond; Newark, Charles Lepor, James Marinello, Raymond J. Miller, George Nimmo, William Oehler, Raymond A. Peterson, Jr., Daniel Stifford, Jr., Robert Snow, Frederick Wheaton, John C. Wilsey; New Brunswick, Robert S. Aubry, Harry J. Barr, Terry M. Brenner, Roman Clark, Jock Coad, Casper Deschu, John Dragan, C. McLaury Farley, Alexander Kosta, M. W. Taylor, Joseph Stout; New Monmouth, W. Nelson Roberts; Newton, George M. Mills; North Arlington, Robert De Baun, Daniel Newton; North Caldwell, Fred P. Schafer; North Plainfield, George Van Allen; Nutley, Theodore Bassford, Warren Blake, Robert L. Drummond, Bert Eastman, F. David Kurz, Allen Lagergren, Jr.; Ocean Grove, Allen B. Borden; Orange, Harold Morris, John L. Waldron, Daniel J. Brennan; Passaic, David Brett, David Fick, Robert Hess, Lee Vosburgh; Paterson, William Buller, Donald C. Kievit, Richard J. Vandermade, Harry Simon; Pine Brook, Edward Van Duyn; Plainfield, Frank Daley, Courtland V. Davis, Jr., Charles Ellingwood, Lloyd C. Howett, Charles Hummel; Point Pleasant, Al Haenni; Pompton Lakes, Winfield Barnes; Princeton, Charles Downs, Paul Kunkel.

Rahway, Jack Harvey; Red Bank, Edward Feakes, William Hall, Alexander Hammell, R. B. Lippincott, Jr.; Ridgefield, Donald MacNair; Ridgefield Park, Adolph Clachko, Harry W. Cyphers, Jr., George Fritz, Gerald R. Hunter, Sidney Rosengren, Robert Wright; Ridgewood, David H. Dunn, Elwood H. Hearne, Allan Parker, David Parker, Robert G. Roman, Philip Schuyler, Jr.; Roseland, Robert Watson; Roselle, Robert Conway, Edgar Michener, W. H. von Dreelle, Jr.; Rutherford, Barton L. Jenks, Jr.; Shrewsbury, Robert S. Preim; Somerville, Arthur Meredith, Harry O'Day, Charles G. Whinfrey, Jr., Robert Gardner; Spring Lake, Jules Planegere; South Amboy, Clarence Bultz; South Orange, Sidney Foster, Vincent Guiseffi; South River, Milton Bara; Summit, Jack Boyle, William Eltner, Winthrop Greene, Peter Holod, R. Manchon, L. H. Patten, Jim Walter, Fred Wieboldt; Teaneck, Robert Bernstorff, Ferris Planegere, Bruce H. Losche, Robert Moore, Percy Webster; Tenafly, Alfred Gilmore; Trenton, John J. Barry, John Burd, Robert De Lozier, Alfred Gregory, Jr., William Hutchinson, E. A. Kicheski, Ted Ludeke, William A. Platt, William A. Rogers, Byron Unsworth, Everett West, Maurice S. Wilson; Union, Albert Mueller, Jr.; Union City, Raymond E. Pennie; Upper Montclair, Parker Coddington, Jack Mather; Verona, Otis Purdie, Robert Wharton; Vineland, Bernard Einstein, William R. Lewis; Wallington, Elmer J. Yedlick; Wanamassa, Donald Foster; Weehawken, James Barker; West Caldwell, W. Bickett Axtell; West End, Dano Nordlinger; Westfield, Theodore Conover, Jack Hopkins; West Englewood, August Hannibal; West New York, Sal Colonna, Robert Dombrosky; West Orange, Russell Kurtze, Douglas McCabe; Wildwood Crest, Jack Brown; Woodstown, Russell Danner, Hildreth Flitcraft; Wyckoff, Livingston Goodman.

Guests from Other States
Connecticut: Norwichtown, Robert A. Wirth; Wethersfield, John A. Lawrence, II. Delaware: Wilmington, Richard Gant, Massachusetts: Dedham, L. Paul Hodge, Richard Shreve, Arthur Turner, Robert McNaught; Dorchester, Ernest J. Nedvins.

New York: Amityville, Wilton Fernandez, Charles Dorn; Astoria, Gene Graf; Bellerose, Norman DeWeir; Bayshore, Edward J. Rouen, Jr.; Bronx, Jesse Werstein, Lewis Harris; Bronxville, Roy H. Stohldrier; Brooklyn, John G. Gibson, Robert de Groot, James F. Mahon, Morton Rauff, Richard W. Snyder, Sanford S. Zimmer-

man, Herman Bulling; Buffalo, William Fewkes, Ernest Lapp, Jr., Richard Kamprath, Jack Sullivan; Garden City, Eugene C. Folensbee; Long Island City, Charles W. Krahe, Jr.; New Paltz, Gilbert Bevier, II, James Bevier; New York City, Norman Cohen, Edward Meylackson, Robert O. Moore, Shepard Shaff, John Young, Martin S. Wetcler, Harold A. Carpenter, John Wenner; Rome, Peter Pace; Rye, Roy E. Julie, Jr.; Schenectady, Clyde C. Mackert; Staten Island, Albert Vroom, Alexis Hannan; Warwick, David Miller; Westhampton Beach, Ralph Fountain; White Plains, John Calvert, Roger Goffon, Jr., Harry Katz; Yonkers, Stanley Sherwood.

Pennsylvania: Norwood, John F. Hawley; Stroudsburg, Joseph Kasperski. Vermont: White River Junction, Gregg McCanna.

Preparatory School Students

Blair Academy, Blairstown, Charles J. Gantner, Donald Schnabel, Robert VandeWeghe; Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, Benjamin Citadino, Arthur Katz; Columbia Grammar School, New York City, Benjamin Squires; Daycroft School, Darian, Conn., Thomas Colter; Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va., Everett Parks; Franklin and Marshall Academy, Lancaster, Pa., Roy Allen, Howard K. Lutz; LaSalle Military Academy, Oakdale, N. Y., George C. Manning, III; Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va., Vernon King, John W. Pulaski; McDonogh School, McDonogh, Md., Donald Obrecht, Joseph Keely; Mount Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass., Ralph Forsaith, Jr., John Wheeler; Newark Academy, Newark, David A. Barblert; New York Military Academy, Cornwall, N. Y., Frank Kohout; Pennington School, Pennington, Warren Brown, Harry Mackler; Polytechnic Preparatory Country and Day School, Brooklyn, N. Y., Joseph O'Malley, William Redmond, Robert C. Taaffe; Seton Hall Preparatory School, So. Orange, Edwin De Mattia, Frank Durbin; Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., Paul C. Cabot, Philip S. Irons, III; William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, Pa., Edwin Lord.

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