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Scarlet
Letter

Rutgers 1914

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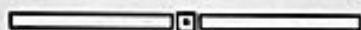
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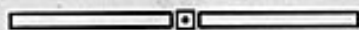
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The Scarlet Letter

The Year Book of
Rutgers College

Published by the Class of 1914



New Brunswick, New Jersey
May, Nineteen-Thirteen

COURIER-NEWS PUBLISHING CO.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
1913



A faint, circular portrait of a man, likely John Bernard Smith, is visible in the background of the page. The portrait is centered and partially obscured by the text.

In Memoriam

to

John Bernard Smith, D. Sc.

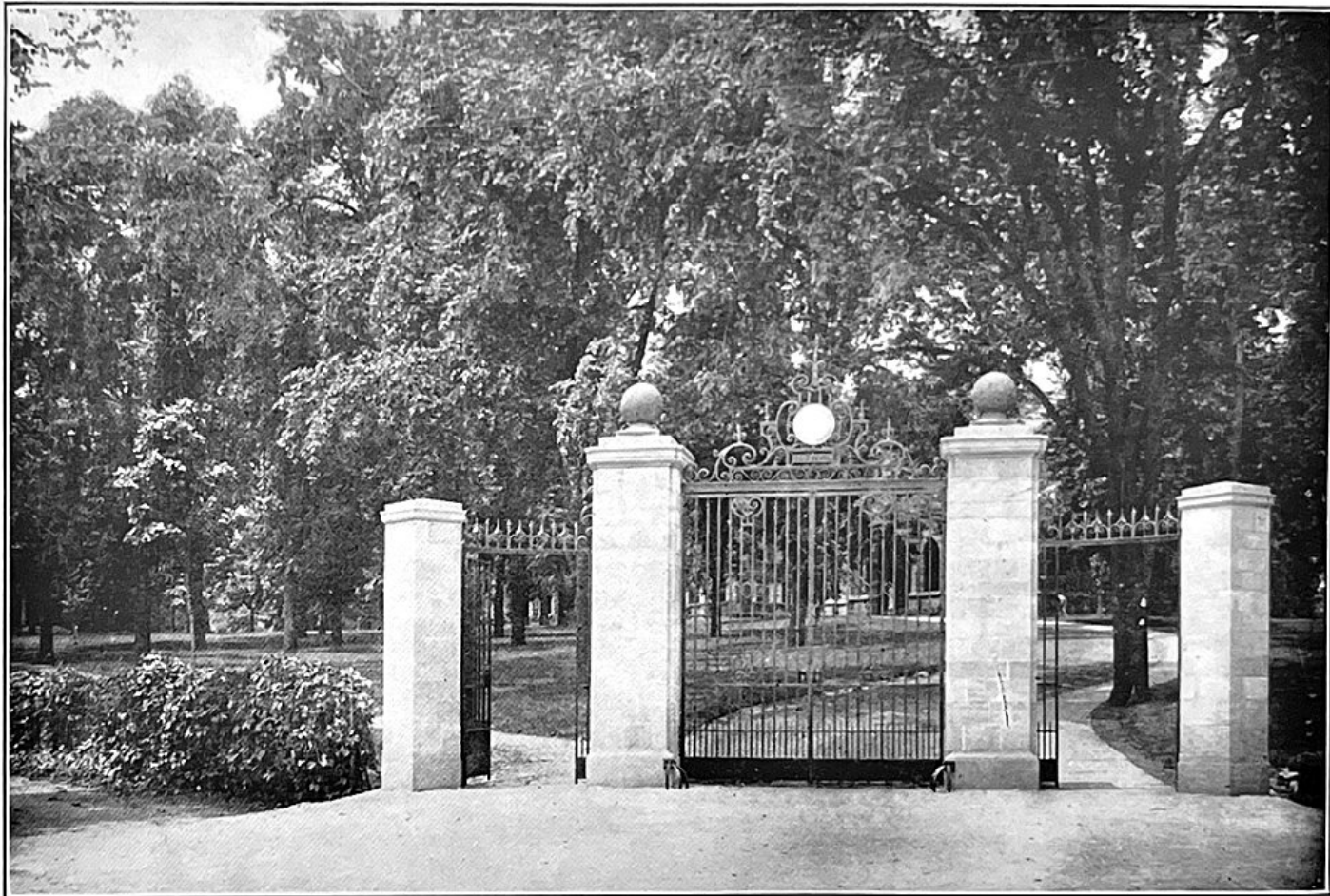
This volume is respectfully dedicated

John Bernhard Smith
1858-1912

John Bernhard Smith, Doctor of Science, Professor of Entomology in the College, and Entomologist of the State of New Jersey, was known throughout the land not only as an original investigator in his chosen field, and a frequent contributor to the literature of his subject, but quite as much as a master of the practical applications of science to the needs of modern life.

As a man he was unshrinking in his devotion to duty, interpreting its call in the largest sense. Though engrossed in a scholar's pursuits he found time also to foster the interests of student organizations. For several years he was chairman of the Board of Managers of the Athletic Association, and supported with constant ardor all progressive measures for sane development and control of college athletics.

Generous in friendship, of unswerving rectitude, demanding exact performance of duty not only from his pupils and his assistants, but even more from himself, he was a man of mark whose death is a heavy loss to his friends, to the College, the City, the State and the Nation.



THE WAY TO RUTGERS

Foreword

Come and listen, gentle reader,
To the statements you will find,
Then to judge you will be able,
With a clear, untrammelled mind.

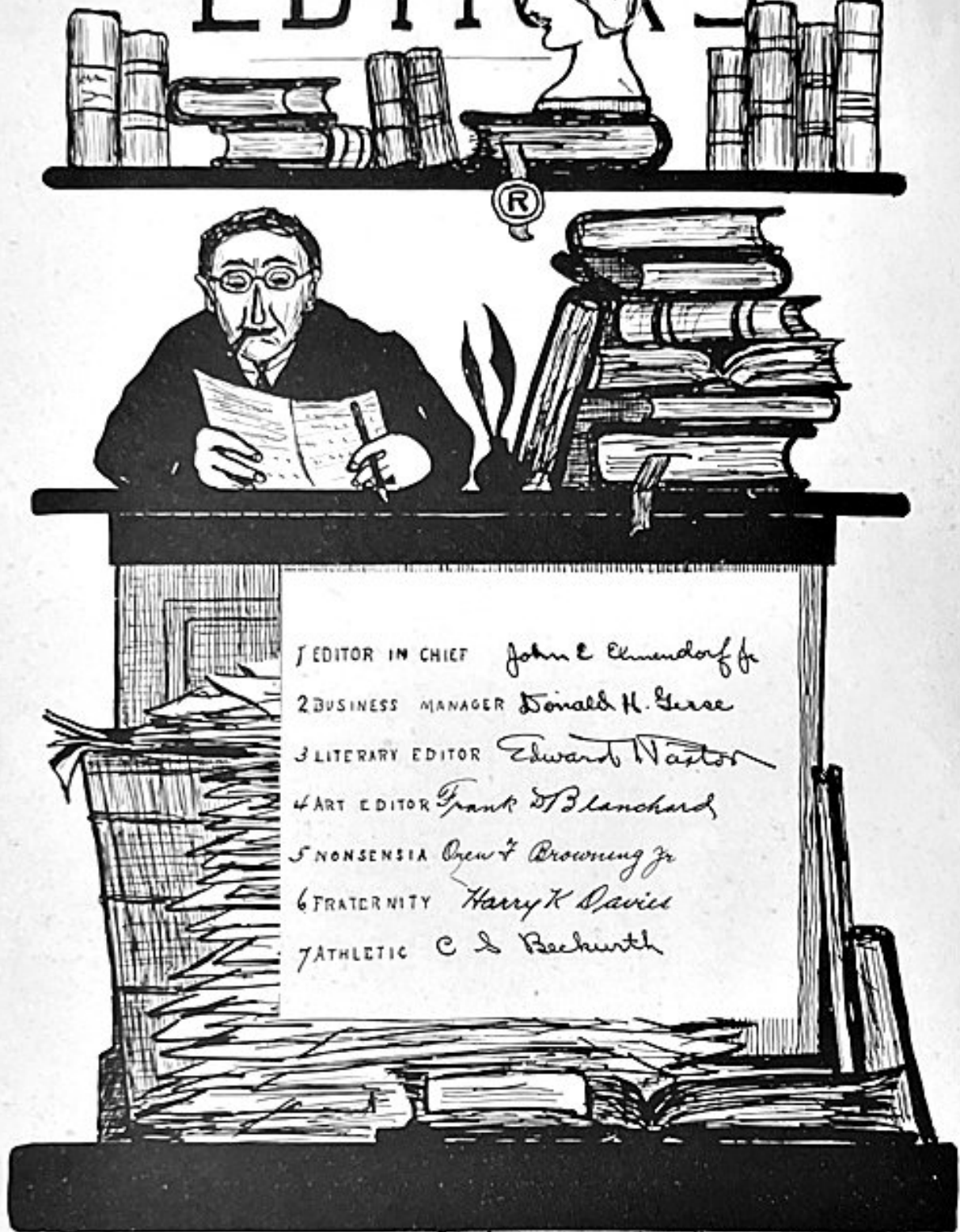
We have labored, we have striven,
In the realms of prose and rhyme,
To form a book that will forever
Stand that tried, true test of Time.

As you o'er the pages wander,
You will see in them portrayed
How we've lived and worked together,
What successes we have made.

We have tried to treat all fairly,
Give to each that which is due;
Have we failed or have we triumphed?
Judgment now remains with you.

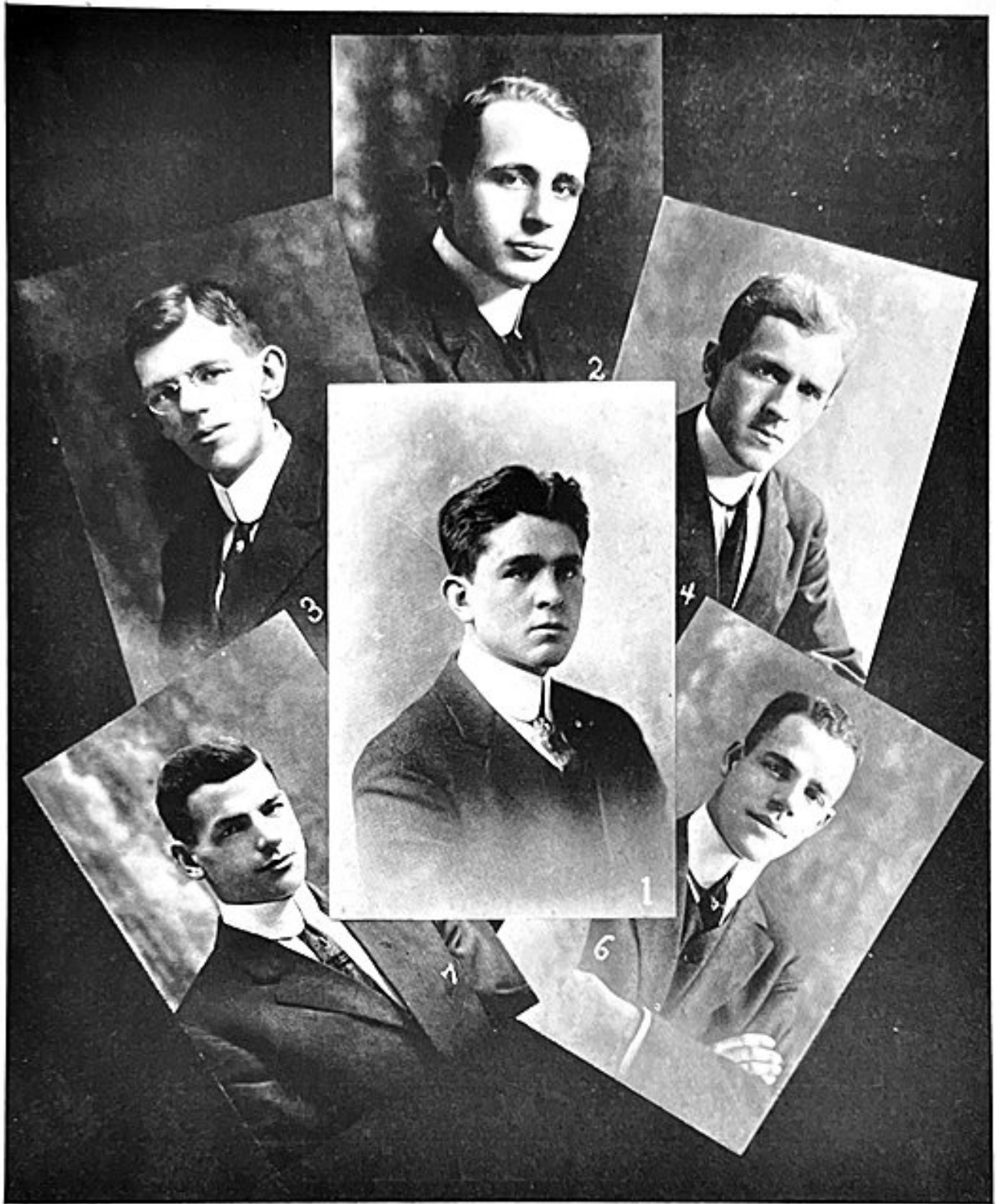
In our aims we may have faltered,
Recreant to our trusts have been;
Still we hope that this production
Will some praise for Rutgers win.

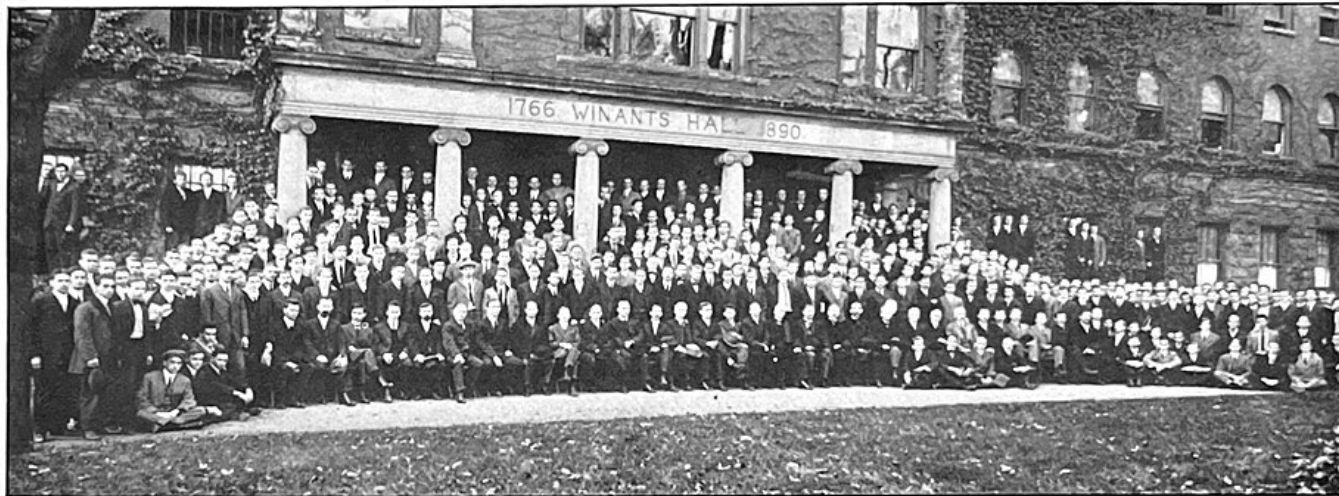
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MELLVILLE THURSTON COOK

Lawrence Avenue



Born, Coffeen, Ill., September 30th, 1869. De Pauw University, 1888-9 and 1891-3. Leland Stanford Junior University, 1893-4. A. B., 1904. A. M., De Pauw University, 1902, Ph. D., Ohio State University, 1904. Professor of Biology De Pauw University, 1895-1904. Special Lecturer on Comparative Anatomy, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Indianapolis, 1902-3. Special Lecturer on Human Embryology, Indiana College of Medicine, Indianapolis, 1903-4. Chief of the Department of Plant Pathology and Entomology, Agriculture Experiment Station, Santiago de las Vegas, Cuba, 1904-6. Plant Pathologist, Delaware Agriculture Experiment Station, 1907-11. Professor of Plant Pathology in Rutgers College and State Plant Pathologist of New Jersey, 1911—.

Member of Delta Upsilon and Sigma Xi, and a number of scientific societies, and contributor to various scientific periodicals.

THOMAS J. HEADLEE

Lincoln Avenue



Born at Headlee, Indiana. Received his elementary education in the public schools, and later in the Normal School of that State, completing it in 1900. A. B., 1903; A. M., 1904, University of Indiana. Ph. D., 1906, Cornell University. Assistant Entomologist of the State Agriculture Experiment Station of New Hampshire, but severed his connections there to become head of the department of Entomology and Zoology in the State Agriculture College and Experiment Station, and as State Entomologist of Kansas. Later took up his duties in Rutgers College as successor to John Bernhard Smith, October 1st, 1912. His researches, with the exception of one piece of work, have been confined to entomological subjects, and there are now over twenty-five bulletins, circulars, and papers to his credit.

Dr. Headlee is a member of many scientific societies and also of Sigma Xi and Alpha Zeta.

JOHN PUTNAM HELYAR

Hamilton Street



Born in Claremont, N. H., 1886. Elementary and secondary education in the public schools of Brattleboro, Vermont. Graduated from Brattleboro High School in 1904, and from the Agriculture College of the University of Vermont in 1909. Instructor of Botany and Agronomy at the University of Vermont, 1910-11-12. Instructor in Botany and Agriculture in the Summer School of the University of Vermont, 1909-10-11-12. Received the degree of Master of Science from the above institution in 1912. Instructor of Botany at Rutgers College, 1912—. Seed Analyst for New Jersey, 1912—.

Member of Alpha Zeta fraternity; New Jersey Microscopical Society; American Phytopathological Society and the American Association of Official Seed Analysts.

ALEXANDER JAMES INGLIS

Richardson Street

Born Middletown, Conn., November, 1879. Φ BK, Δ KE. Public schools of Middletown. Wesleyan University, A. B., 1902. Columbia Univ., M. A. and Master's Diploma in Education, 1909. Columbia Univ., Ph. D., 1911. Taught in secondary schools, 1902-1910. Vice-Principal of the Horace Mann High School, Teachers' College, Columbia Univ., 1907-1910. Acting Principal 1910-1911. Associate Principal Belmont School, Belmont, California, 1911-1912. Educational Investigator for the Westchester County Research Bureau, 1912. Professor of the Science of Teaching, Rutgers College, 1912—. Member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, The National Education Association, The Classical Association of the Atlantic States, The Schoolmasters' Association, The Association of College Teachers of Education. Author of "The Rise of the High School," "Latin Composition Exercise;" joint author of "High School Course in Latin Composition," "First Book in Latin."



EARLE COOK STILLWELL

College Farm

Born at Freehold, New Jersey, July 12th, 1890. Was graduated from Freehold High School, class of 1907. Entered Rutgers College, and pursued the course in Agriculture. Was graduated, class 1911, with degree of B. Sc. From June, 1911, to April, 1912, was engaged in farm management in capacity of foreman on the Raritan Valley Farms at Somerville, N. J. From April to July, 1912, took a temporary appointment in the Horticulture Department of the State of New Jersey Experiment Station. Appointed July 1, 1912, as Instructor in Horticulture.

Member of Phi Beta Kappa, Rutgers College Agriculture Club, E. B. Voorhees Agriculture Association, and the New Jersey State Microscopical Society.



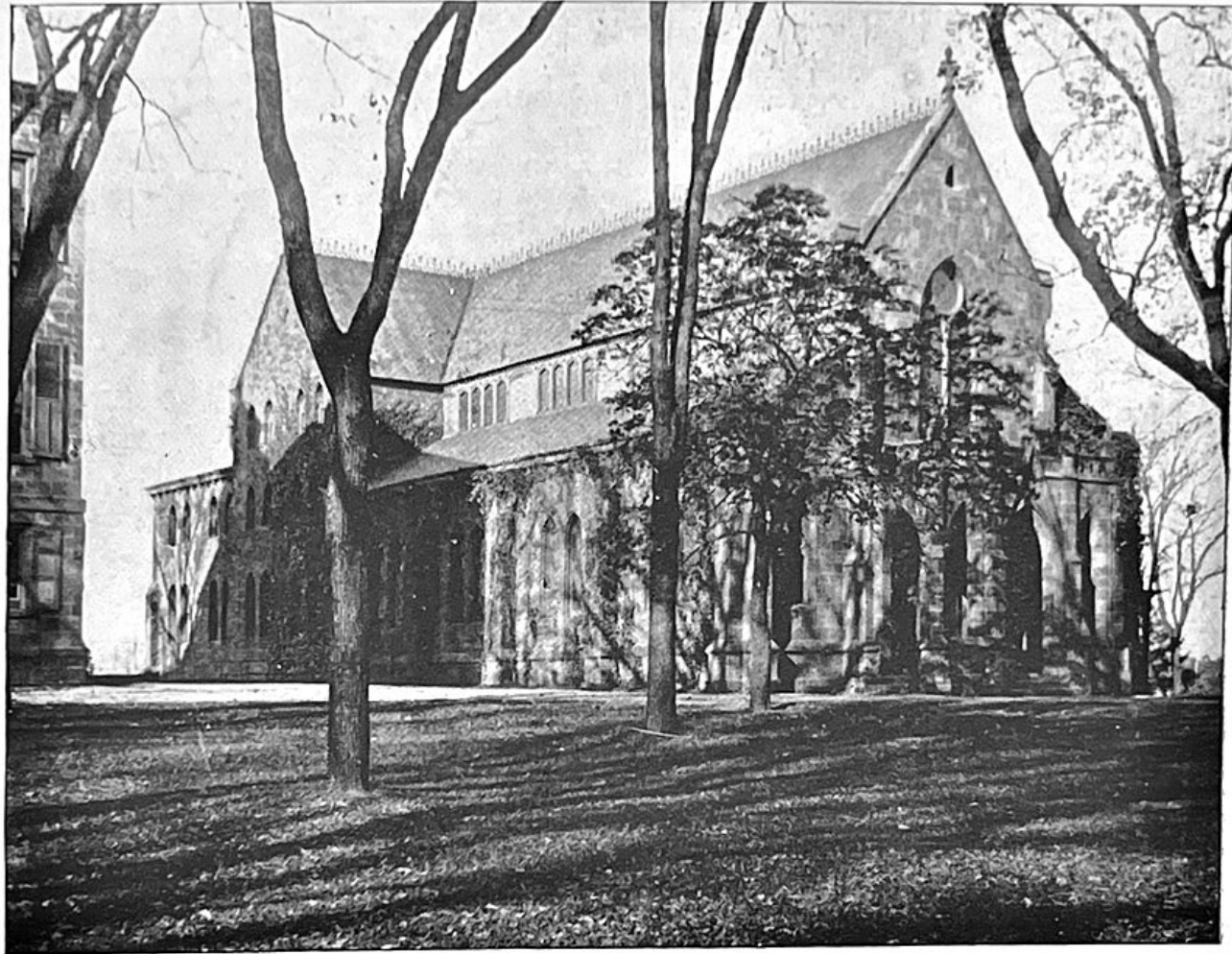
HARRY NELSON LENDALL

The Bayard

Born at Essex, Mass., 1878. Attended elementary and high school at Lynn, Mass. In Testing Department of General Electric Co. at Lynn, 1897-1902. Received the degree of B. S. in C. E. at Tufts College, 1906. Inspector of concrete and Engineer in charge of lines and grades, Sewage Disposal Plant, Waterbury, Conn., 1906-1908. Engineer in charge of topographical survey for Morris dam and storage reservoir, Thomastown, Conn., 1908. Assistant Engineer on grade crossing elimination at Lawrence, Mass., 1909. Instructor in Civil Engineering at University of Pennsylvania, 1909-1912. Resident Engineer at St. John, Kansas, in charge of construction of sewer system, summer of 1909. Rutgers College, 1912—.

Member of Society for the promotion of Engineering Education; eta Psi Fraternity.





KIRKPATRICK CHAPEL





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YELL

Ricka, racka, ricka, racka,
Ricka, racka, reen;
Bow, wow,
Rutgers' Thirteen.



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1913

THE members of the class of 1913, about to finish the last lap in the four-year course at Rutgers, look backward smilingly upon our former victories and defeats, and are satisfied. We have never claimed exceptional ability in any of the numerous activities which go hand in hand with the college life of Rutgers, but we feel that we have done our share toward raising the name of our Alma Mater to a higher level in the collegiate world.

That the college has prospered and grown during the past four years no one will deny; the entering classes have become larger, the scholastic requirements more severe and the moral standard of the college has been raised. Moreover, in athletics Rutgers has taken her place among the foremost of the minor educational institutions of the country. While we do not claim to be responsible for this steady and healthful growth, we feel that we have done our part to raise the standard of the college which we entered four years ago as well-meaning but unsophisticated freshmen.

The years rolled onward swiftly and eventfully; the past is filled with pleasant memories. We can see ourselves on that first "Proc Night," outwardly anxious to meet the oncoming foe but inwardly fearful of the contact; we can hear the cheers of the upper classmen and feel the thrill of triumph at the first victory and ensuing pee-rade. We remember well the first morning in Chapel, and the flag rush and cane rush, and all the other numerous events which make the Freshman year a never-to-be-forgotten one. And, if we remember correctly, 1913 held her own in all contests and was not humbled in spirit.

Then came the Sophomore year, when we reached the acme of importance and rejoiced in our newly acquired liberty. We smiled superciliously at the innocent freshman and condescendingly consented to guide him along the proper paths of conduct. We smoked our pipes and cigarettes with the complacency of the complete egoist and revelled in the unaccustomed role of leadership.

With the advent of the Junior year, however, the spirit of self-sufficiency grew less and there grew within us a feeling of college loyalty which taught us to subserve our own interests to those of our college. We entered seriously into the various activities; the majority

of us recognized our own limitations and lost the self embracing attitude of our Sophomore year. Meanwhile, the fame of the college was spreading through the prowess of her athletic representatives and we prepared to take upon ourselves the burden of continuing the campaign of clean victories and honorable defeats.

The Senior year finally rolled around and we found ourselves the recognized leaders of the college. In football we fought with characteristic determination, the Senior captain leading the team through a victorious season, terminating in an overwhelming defeat of our chief rival, Stevens Institute. In baseball, track and other sports we held the good name of the college above all other objects and continued to "keep the Scarlet in the van."

As graduation approaches and we are about to leave the period of preparation to take our places in the more serious business of life, we look back with pleasure to our days at Rutgers. Memories of friendships formed, of battles fought and won and of ambitions attained, mingle in an harmonious whole through which, clearly and undiminished, shines the greatest asset of all, a love for the name of old Queens and an undying devotion to her traditions and ideals.



COLLEGE FARM POND.

FREDERICK JAMES JOHNSON

Point Pleasant, N. J.

ΓΣ, C. & S.

"Not stepping o'er the bonds of modesty."

President Senior Class; 'Varsity Football; 'Varsity Track; Class Basketball; Class Football; Class Track and Relay; High Jump Record; Vice-President A. A.; Chairman Junior Banquet Committee; Manager Class Track Team; Double "R" Club.



THEODORE VAN WINKLE

Rutherford, N. J.

ΒΘΠ, C. & S., S. & C.

"Wisely and slow, they stumble that go fast."

Four years 'Varsity Football; Captain of Football Team, year of 1912; Strength Record for Class of 1913; Vice-President of Senior Class.



HAROLD WILLIAM SCHENCK

Plainfield, N. J.

ΔΥ

"Let me have men about me that are fat."

Secretary Senior Class; 'Varsity Baseball; Inter-Collegiate Rifle Team; Scrub Football; President Targum Association; President Philoclean Literary Society; President Chess Club; Secretary Dramatic Club; Associate Editor Targum; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Class Football, Baseball, Basketball, Track, Relay and Bowling Teams; Sophomore Orator; Junior Orator; First Sloan Entrance Prize; Loree Targum Prize; College Debating Team, 1913.



GEORGE RAYMOND MERRILL

Washington, N. J.

Queens Club.

"Ah, sweet content, here dost thou safely rest."

Treasurer of Class, Senior, Junior and Sophomore years; Senior Ball Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Historian C. E. Club; Class Baseball, Basketball, Football and Bowling.





WILLIAM CAROL BALL, JR.

Rutherford, N. J.

XΨ, C. & S.

"Whate'er he did was done with so much ease."

Captain, R. C. C.; Manager 'Varsity Baseball; Vice-President Chemical Club; Junior Prom. Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Military Ball Committee, 1911 and 1912; Senior Ball Committee.



T. TURNER BARR, JR.

Metuchen, N. J.

BΘH, S. & C., C. & B.

"As good be out of the world as out of the fashion."

Chairman of Sophomore Hop Committee; Manager 'Varsity Football; Captain-Adjutant R. C. C.



WALTER BASTEDO

Dayton, N. J.

"I see the right and I approve it, too."

President Philoclean Literary Society, Senior year; Senior Memorial Committee.



WALTER CHARLES BAUER

Elizabeth, N. J.

Scarlet Club

"Begone, dull care; I prithee begone from me."

WHITFIELD JENKS BELL

Hoboken, N. J.

ΔKE, C. & S., C. & D., S. & C.

"To-morrow, do thy worst, for I have lived today."

'Varsity Baseball; Class Baseball; Class Basketball; President Sophomore Class; Member Student Self-Government Board, Junior and Senior years; Member Board of Managers, Senior year.



HERBERT MUHLENBERG BERGAMINI

Brooklyn, N. Y.

BΘII

"True happiness is to no place confined, but still is found in a contended mind."

'Varsity Football; 'Varsity Track Team; Junior Prom. Committee; President Dramatic Club; Associate Editor Targum; Lieutenant R. C. C.



ARTHUR DE LONG BERGEN

Bound Brook, N. J.

Scarlet Club

"There are more men enobled by study than 'tis believed."

E. E. and M. E. Club; Chairman Senior Picture Committee.



EDWARD DUDLEY CHASE

Rahway, N. J.

ΔΦ, ΘNE

"Silence has many advantages."

'Varsity Track, Gym and Baseball; Captain Class Football; Sophomore Hop and Junior Prom. Committees.





JACOB CHOBRICHER

Newark N. J.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Freshman Elocution Prize, 1910; Sophomore Orator; 'Varsity Debating Team; Fencing Club, 1911; Junior "Ex" Orator; Senior Chess Club; 'Varsity Debating Team, 1913.



CHARLES HENRY CONNORS

Highland Park, N. J.

"As sure as a gun."

Musical Clubs, 1911, 1912, 1913.



FRANK HAYWARD CONOVER

Matawan, N. J.

Queens Club, ONE

"Hail fellow well met."

Class Football; Senior Banquet Committee.



LESTER EMERY COOK

Newark, N. J.

"Make music to the lonely ear."

Glee Club, three years; Member "Eva" Club; Mechanical and Electrical Club; Song Leader, 1912-13; Member Senior Ball Committee.

RALPH EMERSON COOPER

Newark, N. J.

XΦ

"Next to the originator of a good sentence is the first quoter of it."

Glee Club, four years; Manager Glee and Mandolin Clubs; Student Self-Government Board, Senior year; Senior Ball Committee.



HENRY ANTHONY COZZENS, JR.

Newark, N. J.

ΓΣ

"Enjoy the present hour, be thankful for the past."

Junior Prom. Committee; Class Day Committee; President of the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Society; Manager Class Basketball Team, Freshman year; Philoclean Society.



LOUIS MORRIS DAVIS

Bound Brook, N. J.

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me,
'Tis only noble to be good."



CLIFFORD EZEKIEL DENNIS

Hamburg, N. J.

XΦ, C. & B., C. & S.

"Quiet, sedate, a man of varied accomplishments."

President Athletic Association, Secretary Board of Managers; Captain Varsity Baseball; President Junior Class; Captain R. C. C.; Captain Class Bowling; Captain Class Baseball; Class Track; Chairman Senior Banquet Committee; Chairman Freshman Pipe Committee; Holder Individual Baseball Cup, 1912.





JOHN CLYDE ENK

Somerville, N. J.

"Studious, of ease, and fond of humble things."

Glee Club, 1912-13 1st Tenor; Philoclean Literary Society.



FRANK EDWIN FIELD

Somerville, N. J.

"He wears the rose of youth upon him."

Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Society.



FRANCIS WALTER FLANAGIN

Highland Park, N. J.

Scarlet Club

"Be merry if you are wise."

Class Football; Class Bowling Team, four years; Manager Bowling Tournament; Glee and Mandolin Clubs; Glee Club Quartette; Mandolin Club Quartette.



JOSEPH KIRK FOLSOM

Newark, N. J.

Ψ

"In sooth, it is not well for man to get excited."

'Varsity Track, 1912; Class Track; Junior Class Basketball Manager; 2nd Lieutenant R. C. C.; Senior Ball Committee; Vice-President Civil Engineering Club; Secretary Prohibition League; Manager Senior Wrestling Team.

ELMER SMITH GRYMES

New Brunswick, N. J.

"He is genteel that does genteel deeds."

Member Chemical Club; Second Lieutenant R. C. C.



CUTHBERT WEAD HAASIS

Rahway, N. J.

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

'Varsity Gym Team 1911, 1912, 1913; Art Editor
1913 Scarlet Letter; Corresponding Secretary C. E.
Club; Dramatic Club; Intercollegiate Club, Swinging
Championship, 1913.



PAUL W. HAASIS

Rahway, N. J.

"For I am nothing, if not critical."

Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Club; 'Var-
sity Club; 'Varsity Gym. Team, three years; "Eva"
Club.



CHARLES HAMBROCK

Newark, N. J.

"Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices."

'Varsity Club; 'Varsity Track Team; Class Bowling
Team.





DONALD LESTON HAVENS

New Brunswick, N. J.
ΔT, C. & S.

"Idleness is an appendix to nobility."

'Varsity Tennis Team; 'Varsity Debating Team;
Business Manager 1913 Scarlet Letter; Chairman 1913
Junior Prom. Committee; Chairman Class Day Com-
mittee; Assistant Editor Targum; Junior Orator.



CARL FREDERICK NICHOLAS HEGSTROM

Perth Amboy, N. J.

"Amidst the soft variety, I'm lost."



JOHN PARKER HICKMAN, JR.

Asbury Park, N. J.
ZΨ

"Independence now, independence forever."

Captain of R. C. C.; Class Football; Chairman Sen-
ior Ball Committee; Associate Editor of Targum; First
Peter Spader Prize in History; President of Monmouth
Club; Vice President of Electrical and Mechanical
Club.



WALTER HORNBRUCH

Elizabeth, N. J.
Queens Club. ONE.

"In him alone 'twas natural to please."

Junior Prom. Committee; Chemical Club; R. C. C.
Band.

RAYMOND DITMARS HOWELL

New Brunswick, N. J.

XΦ

"Decide not rashly."

Sophomore Hop Committee; Manager of 'Varsity Track Team.



HOWARD ANTHONY JULIE

Brooklyn, N. Y.

ZΨ, C. & D.

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

'Varsity Football, three years; Cadet Drum Major; Vice-President 'Varsity Club; Vice-President Quad Club; Chairman Cap and Gown Committee; Junior Banquet Committee; Chairman Sophomore Banquet Committee; Glee Club, Freshman Year; Chairman Freshman Pipe Committee.



AUGUST LEISTNER

Elizabeth, N. J.

"I care for nobody, no not I, if nobody cares for me."

Senior Basketball manager; Member of the M. E. Club.



WESTON LENNOX

Reading, Pa.

"Could I love less I would be happier."

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Club; Philoclean Society; "Eva" Club.





LAMBERT JENKINS LEONARD
Highland, N. Y.

"We all agree he had much wit
And was quite prodigal with it."

Self Government Board; Junior Banquet Committee; Cadet Principal Musician.



JESSE BURGESS LESLIE
Newark, N. J.
ΔΥ

"Life is a jest and all things show it;
I thought so once, and now I know it."

Manager 'Varsity Tennis Team; Business Manager and Assistant Treasurer Dramatic Club; 'Varsity Football Squad; Scrub Football and Baseball Teams; Freshman Orator; Second M. W. Smith Prize in Oratory; Sophomore Hop Committee; Second Lieutenant in R. C. C.; Secretary "Eva" Club; Class Football, Baseball and Basketball Teams; Student Self-Government Board (4); Philoclean Literary Society.



HOWARD DECKER MCKINNEY
Pine Bush, N. Y.
ΔΥ

"As some to the church repair,
Not for the doctrine, but the music there."

Accompanist Musical Clubs, four years; President Glee and Mandolin Clubs, 1912-13; Co-Winner Mary E. Horton Music Prize, two years; College Organist, three years; Editor 1912 Edition College Songs; Color Sergeant, R. C. C.



CLAREMONT WHITMEE MASKER
Somerville, N. J.

"My desolation doth now console me."

Class Football; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Club.

CHARLES MILLER

Somerville, N. J.

"Blessed be agriculture, if one doesn't have too much of it."

President of Agricultural Club; Recording Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., 1912; Treasurer of the Agricultural Club, 1911-12.



MAHLON GEORGE MILLIKEN

Bloomfield, N. J.

ΔΚΣ, ONE

"A good natured man is one to be desired."

Varsity Baseball; Class Baseball; President C. E. Club; Secretary of Class Junior Year.



OLIVER FRITTS MITCHELL

Pittstown, N. J.

"He's in good company when alone."

Treasurer C. E. Club; Class Bowling Team; First Lieutenant and Quartermaster R. C. C.



THOMAS VASSAR MORTON

Newark, N. J.

ΓΣ

"Greatness knows itself."

Sophomore Hop Committee; Manager Class Bowling Team; Glee Club; Debating Committee; Philoclean Literary Society; Junior Orator; Alumni Day Committee.





THURLOW C. NELSON

New Brunswick, N. J.

"Let knowledge grow from more to more."

Freshman and Sophomore Orator; Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President Biological Club, Junior Year; Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; President Biological Club, Senior Year.



HERMAN ALBERT NEWMARK

Newark, N. J.

"There is no place more delightful than one's own fireside."



JOSEPH S. OBECNY

Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Wit and humor belong to genius alone."

Class Bowling; Class Football; Vice-President Class, Junior Year.



LAWRENCE HALL OPDYCKE

West New York

ΔΦ

"Boys will be boys."

Class Baseball; President-Elect Chemical Club.

JOHN HENRY STOWITS PUTNAM

St. Johnsville, N. Y.

ΔT

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

President of Y. M. C. A.; First Barbour Prize in Declamation; First Myron W. Smith Memorial Prize; Junior Orator; Second Irving S. Upson Junior Orator Prize; Vice-President Philoclean Literary Society, Junior Year; Class Football; Class Track.



GEORGE HERBERT RAMSEY

Olean, N. Y.

BΘII

"Ever near yet ever absent."

Literary Editor 1913 Scarlet Letter; Assistant Manager Track Team, 1911-12; Business Manager Targum, 1912-13.



GEORGE STANLEY ROBINS

Plainfield, N. J.

ΔT

"Every action a new grace reveals."

Recitationist Glee and Mandolin Club, 1911, '12, '13; Cast "She Stoops to Conquer"; Cast "Friends of His Youth"; Assistant Business Manager Dramatic Club; Senior Cheer Leader; President Chemical Club; Major R. C. C.; Sophomore Orator; Winner of Junior Exhibition; Class Basketball, Track, and Relay Team; Secretary of Class, Sophomore Year; Chairman of Senior Memorial Committee.



GEORGE RAYMOND ROBINSON

Moorestown, N. J.

Queens Club

"I hate nobody, I am in charity with the world."

'Varsity Football 1910, '11, '12; 'Varsity Baseball; Class Baseball; Class Football; Manager Gymnasium Team; President of Class, Sophomore Year; Board of Managers; Student Self-Government Board; Junior Banquet Committee; Double "R" Club.





MILES ROSS
New Brunswick, N. J.
ΔKE

"More to know did never meddle with my thoughts."
Junior Prom. Committee; Senior Nominating Committee.



OLIN RUTLEDGE RUNDALL
Amenia, N. Y.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."



MORRIS SCHECHTER
Newark, N. J.

"The cautious seldom err."



CORNELIUS FRELINGHUYSEN SCHENCK
Plainfield, N. J.
ΔΥ

"I would help others out of a fellow feeling."

Class Track Team; Class Football Team, Freshman Year; Second Spader History Prize; Sergeant and First Lieutenant R. C. C.; Vice-President Dramatic Club; 'Varsity Rifle Team; Secretary C. E. Club.

SAMUEL MILLER SHARKEY

Trenton, N. J.

ΒΘΠ

"Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's strength, but tyrannous to use it like a giant."

Assistant Editor of the Targum; Student Self-Government Board, three years; Manager Class Baseball; Sophomore Banquet Committee.



HOMER LEWIS SHEFFER

Linlithgo, N. Y.

ΓΣ

"Every man has his faults and honesty is his."

Junior Orator; College Debating Team, Junior Year; President Prohibition League; Second Luther Laffin Memorial Prize in Mental Science; Member College Debating Committee; Vice-President Student Self-Government Board; Class Football.



EARL REED SILVERS

Rahway, N. J.

ΔΦ, C. & S., ΘΝΕ

"The pen became a clarion."

Editor-in-Chief Targum; Editor-in-Chief Scarlet Letter; Captain Varsity Track Team; Varsity Gym Team, 4 years; Varsity Track Team, 4 years; Varsity Relay Team, 4 years; President Varsity Club; Double "R" Club; Vice-President Philoclean Literary Society; Editor Y. M. C. A. Hand Book; Class Historian; Captain Class Track Team; Class Relay Team; Class Basketball Team; Class Football Team; Junior Orator; Senior Ball Committee.



JAMES RODENBERG SLATER

Cairo, N. Y.

"Be plain in dress and sober in your diet."

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Junior Year; Varsity Track; Winner of the Cross-Country Race, 1912; Varsity Club; Class Track 1910-12; Biological Club, Treasurer Junior Year, Secretary Senior Year; Quad Club; Lieutenant and Drill Master R. C. C.





EDWARD TIEL SMITH

Magnolia, N. J.

XΦ

"Patience is powerful."

Class Football; Class Basketball; Member Junior Prom. Committee; Glee Club.



HILMER FREDERICK SMITH

New Brunswick, N. J.

ΔKE

"A sweet disorder in the dress,
Kindles in clothes a wantonness."

Class Baseball, Football, Basketball; Targum Board; Second Lieutenant R. C. C.; R. A. A. in Football.



THOMAS DARMON SMITH

Milford, N. J.

"Far from the gay cities and the ways of men."



CHARLES COANE STOVER

Trenton, N. J.

ΔΥ

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Glee Club; Mandolin Club; Cast "She Stoops to Conquer"; Cast "Friends of Youth"; Student Self Government Board; Illustrator for Scarlet Letter and Rutgers Song Book; Author of Freshman "Proc"; Freshman Banquet Committee; Chapel Choir.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS TITUS
New Brunswick, N. J.
"My own thoughts are my companions."



FREDERICK NEEFUS VAN DERIPE
New Brunswick, N. J.
"I am as free as nature first made man."



HENRY LEAR VAN MATER
New Brunswick, N. J.
Scarlet Club
"I do not like this fooling."
Second Lieutenant R. C. C.; Glee Club, 2 years;
Junior Prom. Committee; Member Chemical Club.



PAUL WALRATH
Newark, N. J.
"Blest leisure is my fault."





FRANCIS ELMER WEIS

Trenton, N. J.
Queens Club

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

Assistant Editor Scarlet Letter 1913; Chief Musician R. C. C.; Senior Picture Committee.

JOHN CORNELIUS HEINES

Paterson, N. J.
ΔKE

"O woman, perfect woman, what distraction!"

Varsity Tennis Team; Glee and Mandolin Clubs; Leader College Choir; Class Basketball; Member Alumni Day Committee; Soloist on Glee Club; First Tenor, Single and Double Quartette.





JUNIORS





CLASS OF 1914

PRESIDENT—ALBERT G. LEEDS.
VICE-PRESIDENT—REGINALD P. LUKENS.
SECRETARY—EDWARD T. PAXTON.
TREASURER—CHARLES S. BECKWITH.
HISTORIAN—ELMER H. VAN WAGENEN.

YELL

Alo go Rex, go Rex, go Reen,
Hurra, Hurra, Hurra, Reen!
Rutgers, Rutgers, Rutgers; '14.



CLASS HISTORY OF 1914

TWO glorious and successful years have already passed, and now, with the coveted name of upperclassmen, we are striving to live up to that title with the efficiency of true and loyal sons of 1914. We have put aside the petty warfare of former years, and are endeavoring with true effort to serve as examples for those who are destined to fill our place.

It seems almost absurd that we should note our deeds of skill and daring within these pages, for already they are known far and wide. Who, to be sure, is a better judge of these than the poor unsuspecting Freshman whose life we so carefully guarded during his first few months of apprenticeship? However, in order that our fame may never die, it is quite necessary that our exploits should be set down in the annals of time.

As Freshmen we pledged ourselves with true loyalty and honor to uphold the prestige of our Alma Mater. With a strong arm and fighting spirit we rebuffed all the assaults of our high-spirited antagonists. Whenever the sound of battle reached our ears, we came with a will and a yell that astounded all who heard it. Class rushes and pee-rades were events in which we revelled, and many a time we turned the laugh upon our belligerent hazers. In football, baseball, track and gymnasium we were well represented, while in tournaments of all kinds we showed our spirit and ability. But still there is one thing more which must not be left untold, for it was the crown to our glory. Who can forget that first banquet, at which we were honored with the presence of the Sophomore president? Perhaps it is best to leave to the imagination the manner in which he was invited. Thus it was that we passed those glorious days of new manhood, coming out victorious at the end.

What happy days were those of our Sophomore year! Little contentment did the poor Freshmen have for many days, until our oppression was subdued by higher authorities. It

is needless to recount with what success we posted our "procs," for it took many rains to efface the signs of our laws and by-laws. Again, can one imagine a more thrilling sight than a line of Freshmen, that stretched from block to block, marching innocently down the main street in nightly attire, lighted on their march by the glare of the great "white-way?" In athletics, once more we were winners, and were creditably represented on all the teams. In scholarship we were equally successful, for we had a representative member on the debating team. Moreover, it was largely due to our incentive that so many new sidewalks were laid about the campus in various places. These are achievements which we are to be proud of, and ones which will ever be remembered to our glory.

At last the greatest year of all has come, in which, with our numbers slightly depleted, we stand together a band of loyal classmates. We have cast aside the roguish and wary mien of Freshman days; we have discarded the gaudy apparel and haughty demeanor which branded us as Sophomores gay. Those days are of the past, and now we have entered upon the graver duties of fitting ourselves to be men,—men who will in another year enter the great battle of life. If we are to prove ourselves worthy of our Alma Mater, it devolves upon us now to make the best of our time, for it will not be long at the most before we will have to stand the obligations of a busy world.

Thus it is with words of good fellowship and good fortune that we close the annals of our Junior year. It is our hope that we may look forward to our closing year with pleasure, and make it the crowning glory to our success.



HARRY MILTON ALLEN

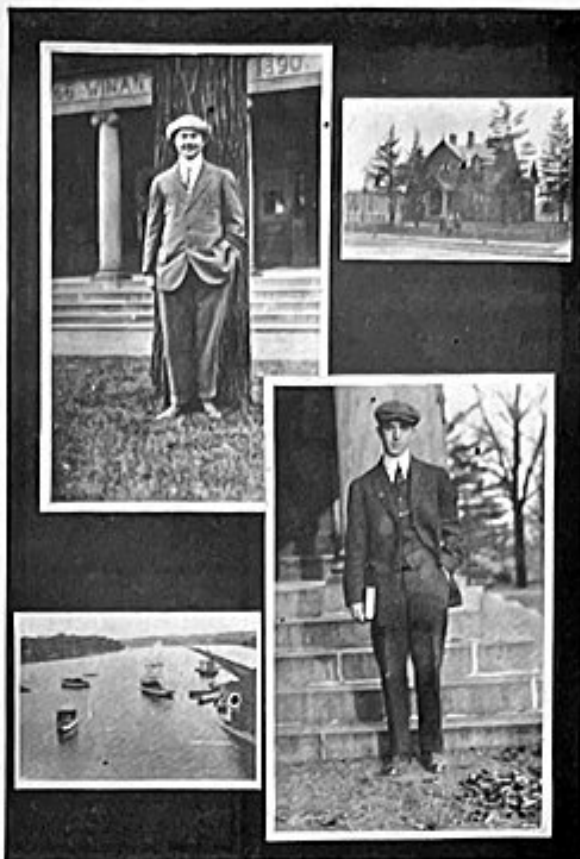
"Tom"

A man of leisure and ease,
As everyone surely agrees,
He cares not for work,
But when asked to won't shirk;
His one aim in life is to please.

ROY BENNETT ANDERSON

"Roy," "Pop"

Roy Anderson, captain of gym,
Now all of you just look at him,
When he acts on the bar,
You can see he's a star
And a man of great vigor and vim.



GEORGE MILNE BECHTEL

"Beck"

A philosopher, a dreamer of dreams,
and a specialist in the art of staying in
college.

CHARLES STEWART BECKWITH

"Becky," "Stew"

The strong man of Rutgers is "Beck,"
And a noted sharpshooter, we reck—
And he shines on the scrubs,
But when the man "grubs,"
Then he *is* in his glory, by heck.



FRANK DE WITT BLANCHARD

"Blanch"

Blanch is one of the practical kind,
 But has also an artistic mind;
 This you'll see by a look
 As you glance through this book,
 For much of his work you will find.

ROBERT OGDEN BOUTON

"Bout," "Bobby"

60 and 1-100 per cent. I am still here,
 but I studied harder this term than was
 necessary.

EDWARD HOPKINS BRILL

"Hop"

"What means this heaviness that hangs
 upon me;
 This lethargy which creeps through all
 my senses?"
 "Hop" has never been accused of ever
 having done any serious work.

OREN FOGLE BROWNING, JR.

"Brownie," "Orny," "The Kid"

I knows that I looks wicked,
 But I can't help my looks;
 I study hard (?), spend all my time
 A-poring over books (?)

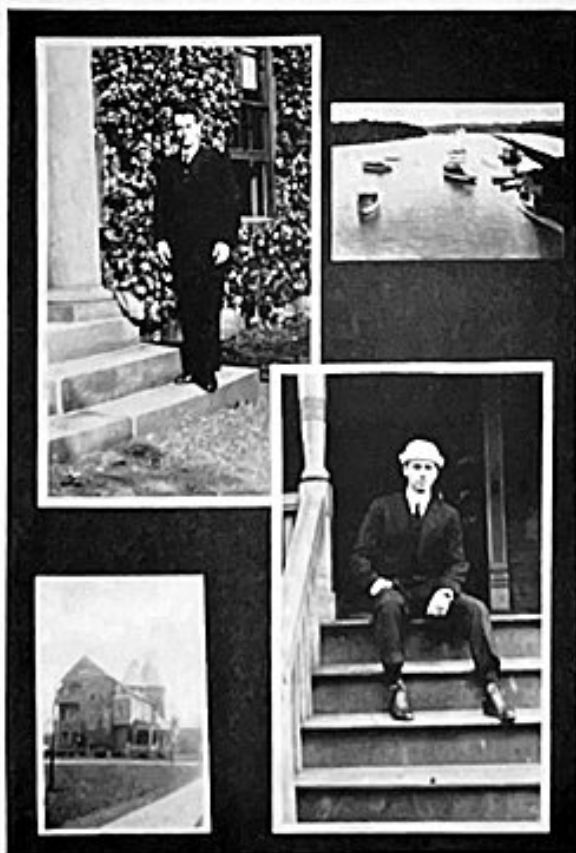
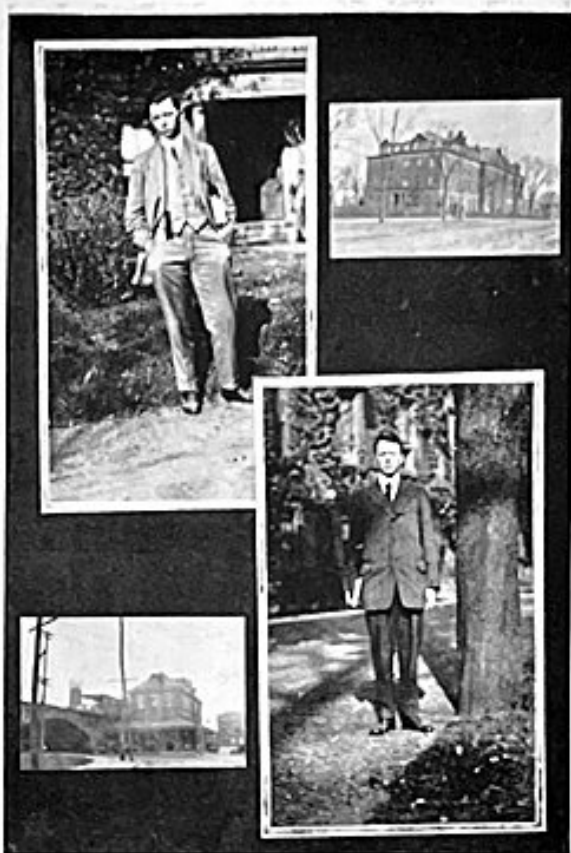


CASPER BUECHNER
"Casper"

Our Casper's an oracle wise,
 Such as grew 'neath Athenian skies;
 What you wish to know—well,
 If Casper can't tell
 We must simply admit our surprise.

KINGSLAND CAMP
"Castra," "Camp"

Known in all his classes as a philosopher. Diogenes carried a lantern while hunting for an honest man; Camp wears an umbrella and carries rubbers (in emulation of his predecessor) in order to hunt for rain.



LABAN HAMMILL CHAMBERLIN
"Labe," "Hammill," "Deacon"

Behold a Daniel! A Daniel come to
 Ethics. Yea! a second Daniel. An
 expounder of ancient Dogmas.

FRANKLIN OSCAR CHURCH
"Oscar"

Church's bent toward machinery leans,
 But he knows what good fellowship
 means,
 And is game for a lark
 By light or by dark—
 Though he shines best at sketching
 machines.



THEODORE CONKLIN

"Ted," "Conk," "T'ell"

A very Josh Billings—at times,
 In the treatment of ethics he shines.
 He cracks off "bum" jokes
 On innocent folks,
 A former composer of rhymes.

ROSCOE SEYMOUR CONKLING

"Roscoe," "Toot"

A student and scholar is "Toot,"
 A sport and a fusser to boot;
 When it comes to good nature,
 This is his nomenclature;
 As a talker they say he's a beaut.

SAMUEL CHARLES COOPER

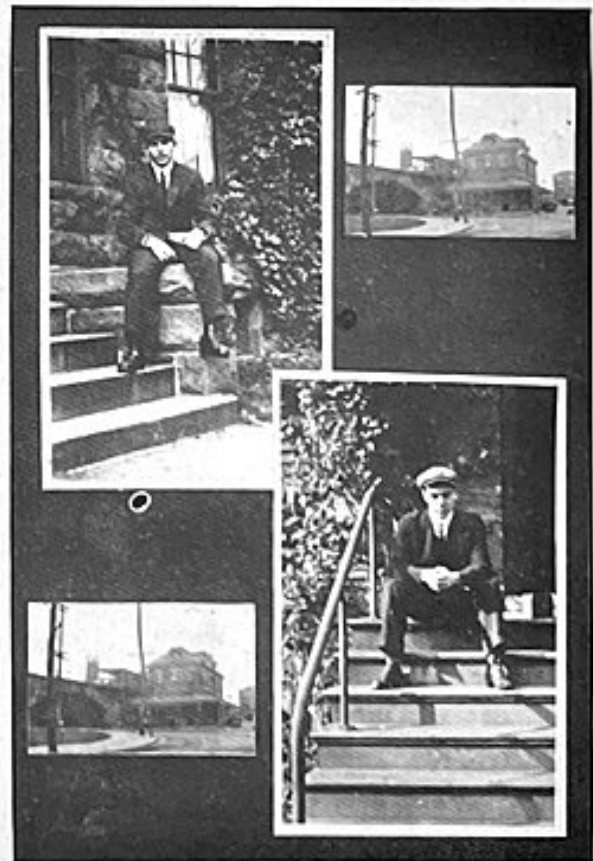
"Sam"

This reporter wears out many shoes
 For the Elizabeth news-readers' views:
 Comes to college each day,
 But he soon runs away
 To get in his column of news.

LINDLEY GUEREN COOK

"Cookie"

The Commuters' Club Cookie should head
 For he surely must crawl out of bed
 Mornings long before six,
 Yet for three years he "sticks";
 Only heroes such lives have e'er led.



EDWARD JAMESON CRANE

"Oswald," "La Crane"

Neither his prowess as a runner nor his studies of the fourth dimension ever helped him to get to class on time.

HENRY KATTENHORN DAVIES

"Harry"

"Music hath the power to soothe the savage beast." We all know of Harry's musical ability or have "heard" from him in this line. It is rumored that he uses it in his fussing escapades.

JOHN SANDERSON ELLIOTT

"Jack"

Jack is a society man and accordingly not what you might call a researcher in the Ancient Arts and Sciences.



AUSTIN LINO DE LA TORRE

"Mex"

"Mex" is no Toreador;
Altho' when he is on the dance floor
He assumes some of their movements,
Perhaps there're improvements
On dancing performed as of yore.

RAWSON PARKHURST DICKERSON

"Dick"

Dick is a man on the track,
A broad jumper of marvelous knack;
A student 'tis true,
Targum editor, too,
For ability he doesn't lack.



ROBERT GARTON DOOLING

"Bob"

As steadfast as the sky above
Is Robert Barton Dooling;
He seems as solemn as a gnome,
But he's in on all the fooling.

JOHN EDWARD ELMENDORF, JR.

"Eddie"

Our quarter-back captain we ken,
Now is wielding an editor's pen,
But he sure has his doubts,
If in his whereabouts,
Such a thing will soon happen again.

LEVI SIMMONS ERNST

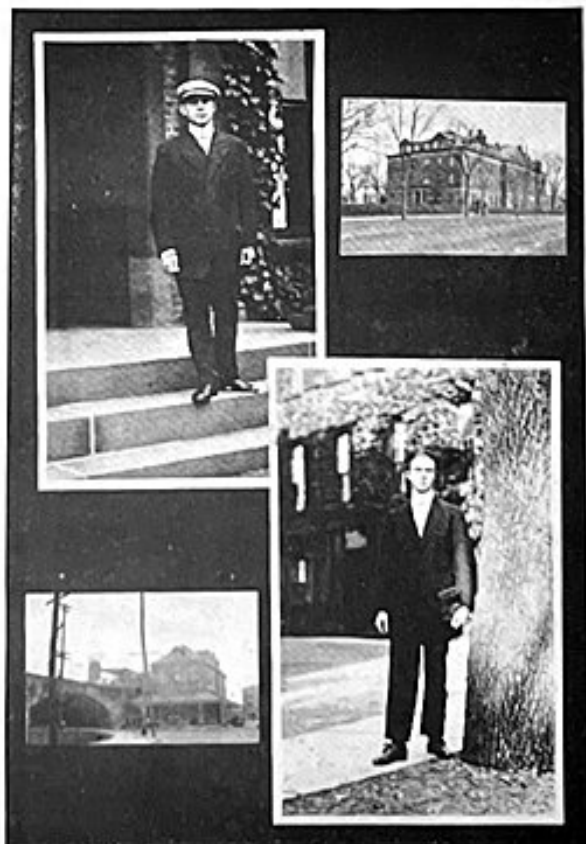
"Ernst"

Ernst came to college, they say
With the thought in his head tucked away
That honors he'd win,
So he buckled right in,
But he only got a high "B" in English
Bible.

JOHN THOMAS FINNEGAN

"Finney"

The "John Thomas" of Iselin. From
his name you might think he was a Finn,
but he isn't. Finney's sole ambition: to
be best soldier in 1914.



ALFRED AUGUST GAIPA

"Gip"

'Tis the little things of which we should
take note in this world.

Mutt was once my nickname,
In my former days at college,
Until the faculty landed Jeff
For insufficient knowledge.

STUART MORTIMER FIRTH

"Fubby"

The only original survivor of the 1914
mustache club. Fubby thought he would
enhance his already delectable appear-
ance, so he became a member of the hair
lip club.



CHARLES HENRY GANT

"Hickey," "Rooney," "Chick"

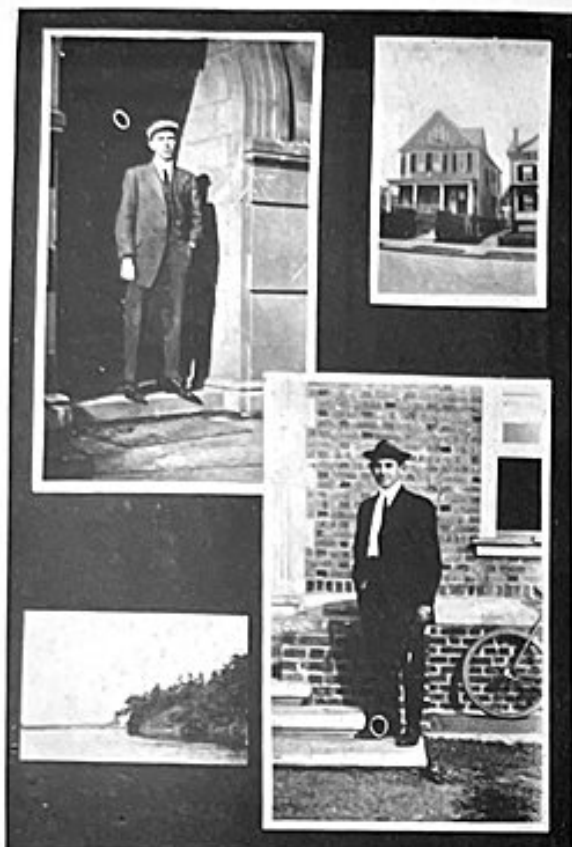
"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt,
and every grin so merry drags one out."

Hickey ought to have a long life then.
Not a serious thought in the world ever
troubles "Hick." The grin referred to
above is well known around college.

DONALD HENRY GESSE

"Don," "Gess"

Don Gesse's our manager bright;
He works far into the night
With his letters piled high
And a typewriter nigh,
He says he's most tired of the fight.



CHAS. ARLINGTON HALLENBECK

"Beck"

Daniel Webster, Patrick Henry and Hallenbeck. Compatriots.

SAMUEL ISAAC HODDESON

"Sammy"

All the day long the "Lab." is his lair;
But when he has dined, he woos the ladies
fair.

HOWARD FREDERICK HUBER

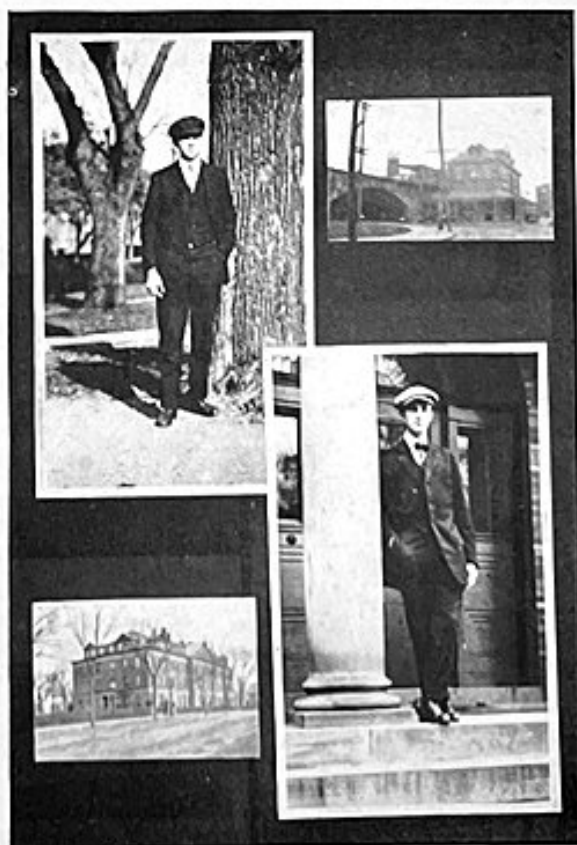
"Spider"

Spider is a farmer
We hear from all around,
He hopes some day
To pitch the hay
And till the fruitful ground.

WILLIAM TERRIBERRY HULSIZER

"Bill," "Turtleberry"

Bill Hulsizer works a great deal
And has fun all the while, by the reel,
And (believe me, 'tis so)
What Bill does not know
Can't amount to a "tinker's sizz wheel."



WARREN RANDOLPH LAITY

"Warren," "Lait"

No, I don't spend all my time taking pictures; sometimes I go to the "movies" and in the time left, I study? No! I sleep.

ALBERT GEORGE LEEDS

"Al," Leedsie"

Al wades through college enjoying his leisure until spring, when he enjoys baseball. One thing which never ruffles "Al," to wit, his studies.



JOHN LOWERY, JR.

"Jack"

Jack Lowery's no man to "butt in,"
He's the sort that makes editors thin,
When they search him to find
Things to pick on; but mind—
When he does things he does them with
vim.

DUBOIS N. LE FEVRE

"Le Feev"

Le Fevre, a student and scholar,
On this you can bet your last dollar;
He is to be a dominie
And the path of Moody "foller."



REGINALD PENNINGTON LUKENS

"Luke"

"Luke" is a good track team man,
 He can high jump for many a span;
 He does running, they say,
 As a side sport each day,
 This is what we call a "fan."

ERIC WALDORF LUSTER

"Ric," "Lus"

Luster's creed is good fellowship clear,
 He has always made good while down
 here,
 And when he gets out
 "On the job" we much doubt
 If "the boss says" a thing he need fear.

BRYCE INGLIS MACDONALD

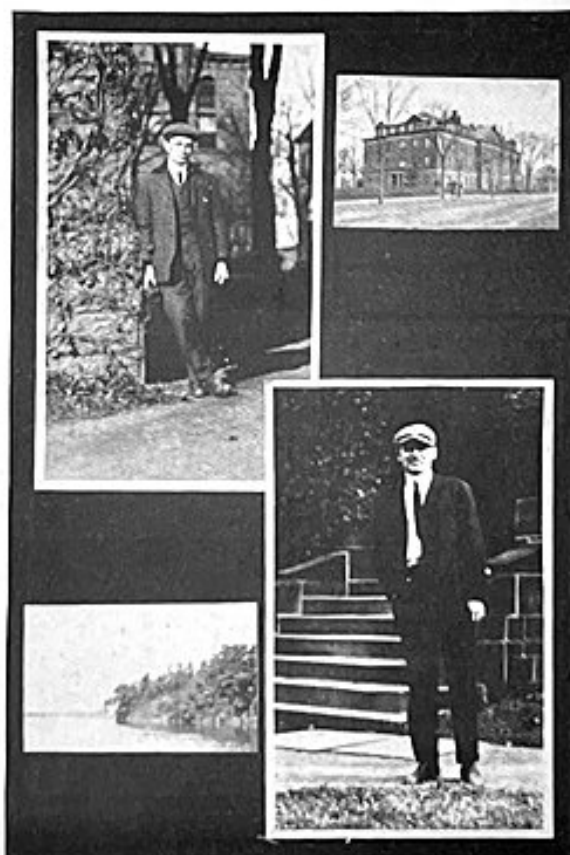
"Bryce," "Mac"

He's an extemp. debater of note,
 And in argument always will gloat;
 But with all his Scotch thrift
 His good spirits don't drift,
 And even the size of his laboratory
 Breakage bill don't get his "goat."

WILLIAM HENRY McCALLUM

"Bill," "Mac"

A football player of fame,
 In basketball he's just the same;
 We oft hear the "ump" declare,
 "Foul on McCallum" there,
 "What for?" then Bill will exclaim.



LOUIS RANDOLPH MENAGH, JR.

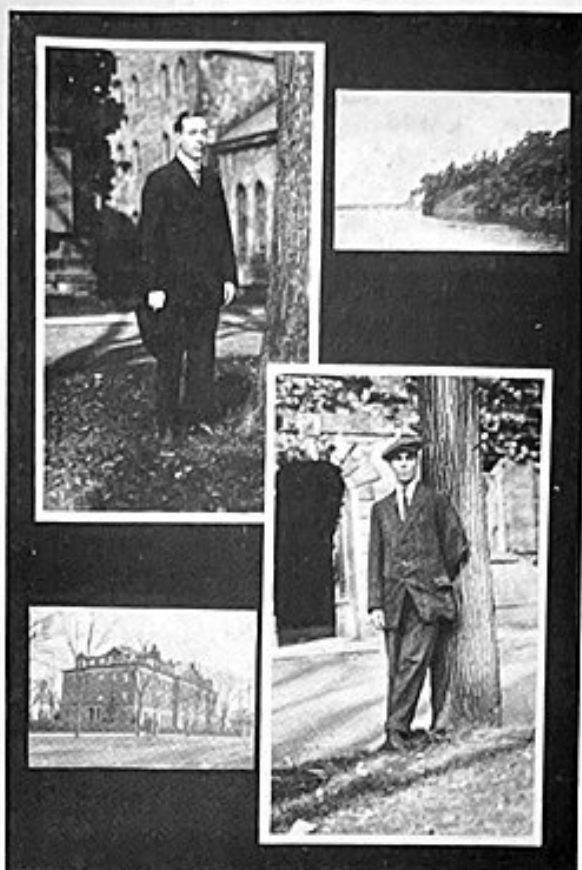
"Menagh"

But they won't let me play Grand Opera in the Cadet Corps Band.

GEORGE ROCKWELL MAXSON

"Rockwell," "Roog," "Max"

"Max" and his pipe are inseparable. Always in a hurry, never works, and never has to; things just always seem naturally to come his way.



ARTHUR COSTELLO METCALF

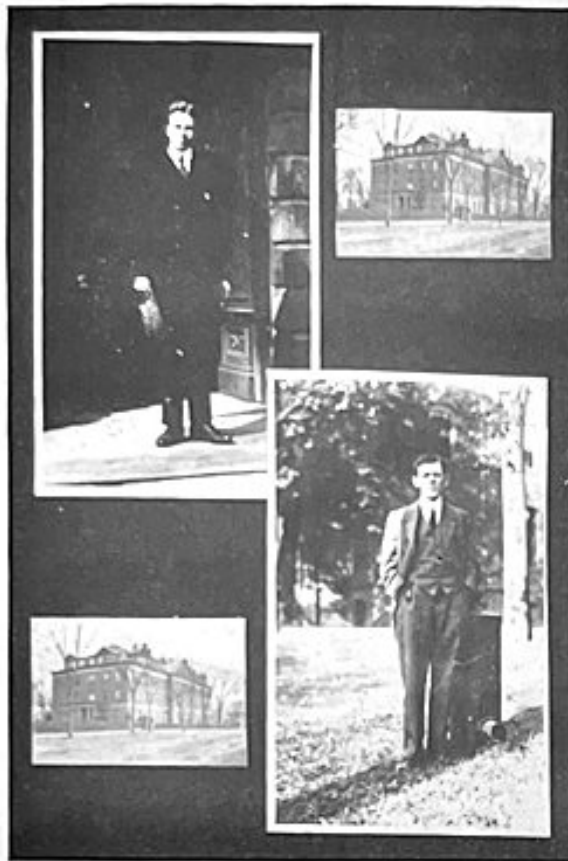
"Met"

There's a saying in Rutgers that goes,
"No matter what 'poser's proposed,
If the books are all out
And no reference about,
Ask Metcalf, he probably knows."

ARTHUR HARTLAND MERSHON

"Art," "Fat," "Mersh"

Hey! Do you want to buy any pictures?
I have—. But there is no use in trying
to get away; he's a "two-miler."



JAMES MORROW

"Jimmie"

"Bid me discourse, I will make music
to the lonesome ear."

"Good morning, fellows! I regret the
paramount necessity of stating that—
But who's going to the movies to-night?"

EDWARD THURBER PAXTON

"Pax," "Ed"

A man of much "letters" is Pax,
Has a mind full of often used facts;
He's an editor great
Whom we do not berate;
As a worker he never is lax.

JEROME POWERS

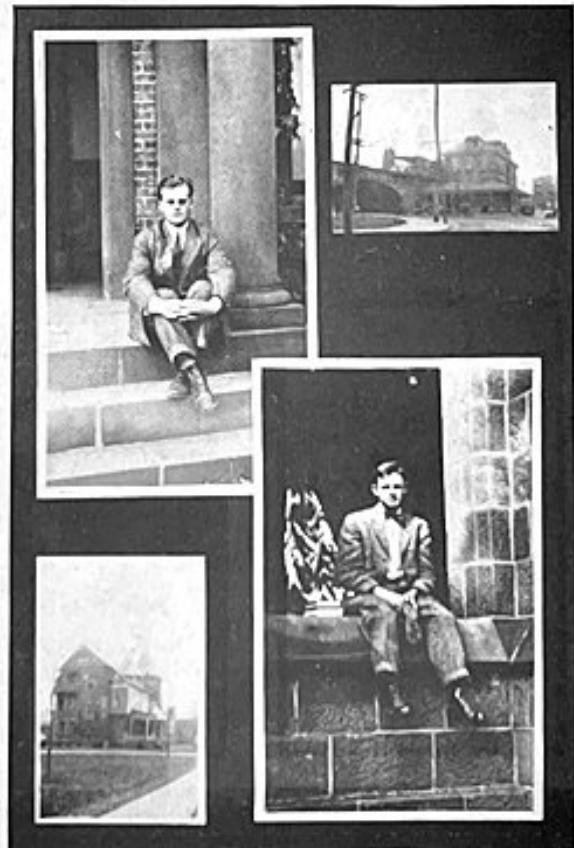
"Pat"

Pat Powers, the class politician,
Has one aim, one ruling ambition:
Through three years of drill
He has worked with a will
To shine as a student tactician.

ARTHUR ARNOLD PRENTISS

"Bobby," "Art"

"Art" comes out to college each fall
And stays here awhile with us all,
Until soft Southern voices
He hears and rejoices
And wanders down South at their call.



PAUL DUDLEY PRENTISS

"Red," "Pinky"

Still around college and looking well
for the third year. Not all of us can be
poets like "Red." "Come out and see."

THOMAS UPTON PURRINGTON

"Tom," "Tup," "Purry."

"'Twas ever thus in childhood's hour,"
And those who know him say
That when he is supposed to work
He'd sometimes rather "play."



LLOYD FRANK REGENDAHL

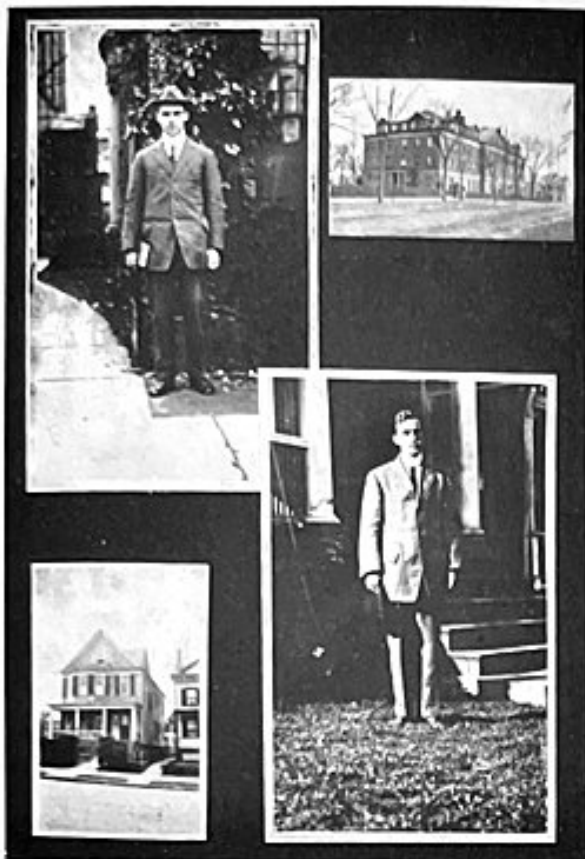
"Reggie"

Here's a man who's remarkably quiet,
Mostly, strenuous work is his diet,
But count up the band
When some fun is at hand,
And Reggie is sure to be nigh it.

JOHN HENRY ROWLAND

"Rowly"

He's built on a dignified plan
And still a quite humorous man;
In his subjects he'll bluff
Till the "Prof." says enough;
What he can't bluff, nobody can.



EDWARD ROBERT SCHMID

"Eddie"

Eddie Schmid your attention will win
 When he tunes up his old violin—
 And he certainly shines
 Along chemical lines;
 In fact, bowling is his only sin.

GEORGE WILLIAM SCHMIDT

"Schmitty"

Schmitty is a quiet boy,
 But an athlete, too, is he;
 We know him as a pole vaulter
 On the Track Team 'Varsity.

HAROLD SOLOMON

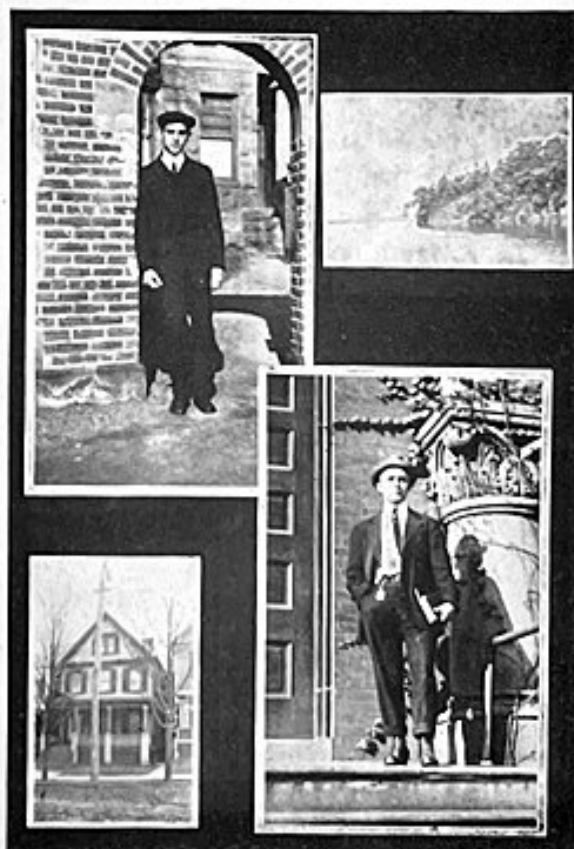
"Solomon"

He's quiet, so nobody knows
 What he does with himself when he goes
 And wanders away
 From the college each day;
 His lessons we're wont to suppose.

JAMES ARCHER STACKHOUSE

"Stacky"

A good-natured fellow is Stack,
 With a smile clear around to his back;
 He wins every lass
 Whom he happens to pass,
 And for these he never will lack.



WILLIAM WEBBER SUMMERILL

One of the few men who is seen at chapel, every morning, on time, necessarily.

THEODORUS McLEOD THORBURN

"Dory"

A girl! A girl! My kingdom for a dame.
Fussing would be my pastime,
But Tennis is my fort.
A fusser at home.



DAVID BEVIER VAN DYCK

"Dave," "Van"

Dave is a scholar within and without,
A genius, a student, a wit;
That he gets along easily no one can
doubt;
Of his work he enjoys ev'ry bit.

ELMER HARNDEN VAN WAGENEN

"Van"

Van's an honest, hard-working C. E.,
And a noted first sergeant is he;
And 'tis generally known
When he uses the 'phone
On the other end of it is "she."



ADOLPH HORA BAUMANN

"Becky"

Becky Baumann's a lively young chap,
With freckles and bright eyes that snap,
And if he gets stuck
He lays it to luck
And continues to put up a scrap.

FRANK LARGE WALTON

"Ike"

"They all pick on me,"
From Springfield in Northern Jersey,
Via D. L. and W he,
When he's not missed his train
Comes through sunshine and rain,
And a royal good fellow is he.

JOSEPH AUGUSTUS WARD

"Joe"

Joe Ward's a canoeist of note,
The kind that stays always afloat;
And when not drawing maps,
Or at tennis, perhaps,
He's on the canal in his boat.

LOUIS KOSSUTH WILKINS

"Wilky," "Brains"

By his looks he may seem to be meek,
But when you some sport want to seek
Just stick right around
Where Wilk's to be found,
Then you've had enough fun for a week.

STANLEY NEALE WILLIAMS

"Stan"

Stanley's legs were just built for a hike,
And walking is quite to his like;
So when college is o'er
For the week-end or more
He's oft found on the old Westfield pike.



CARL RAYMOND WOODWARD

"Carl," "Woodie," "Pete"

Carl wants a Phi Jackey key,
And so it is easy to see
That all through his days
He has always got A's,
He ne'er deigns to look at a B.

LEON PETER ZEGLIO

"Zig," "Pete"

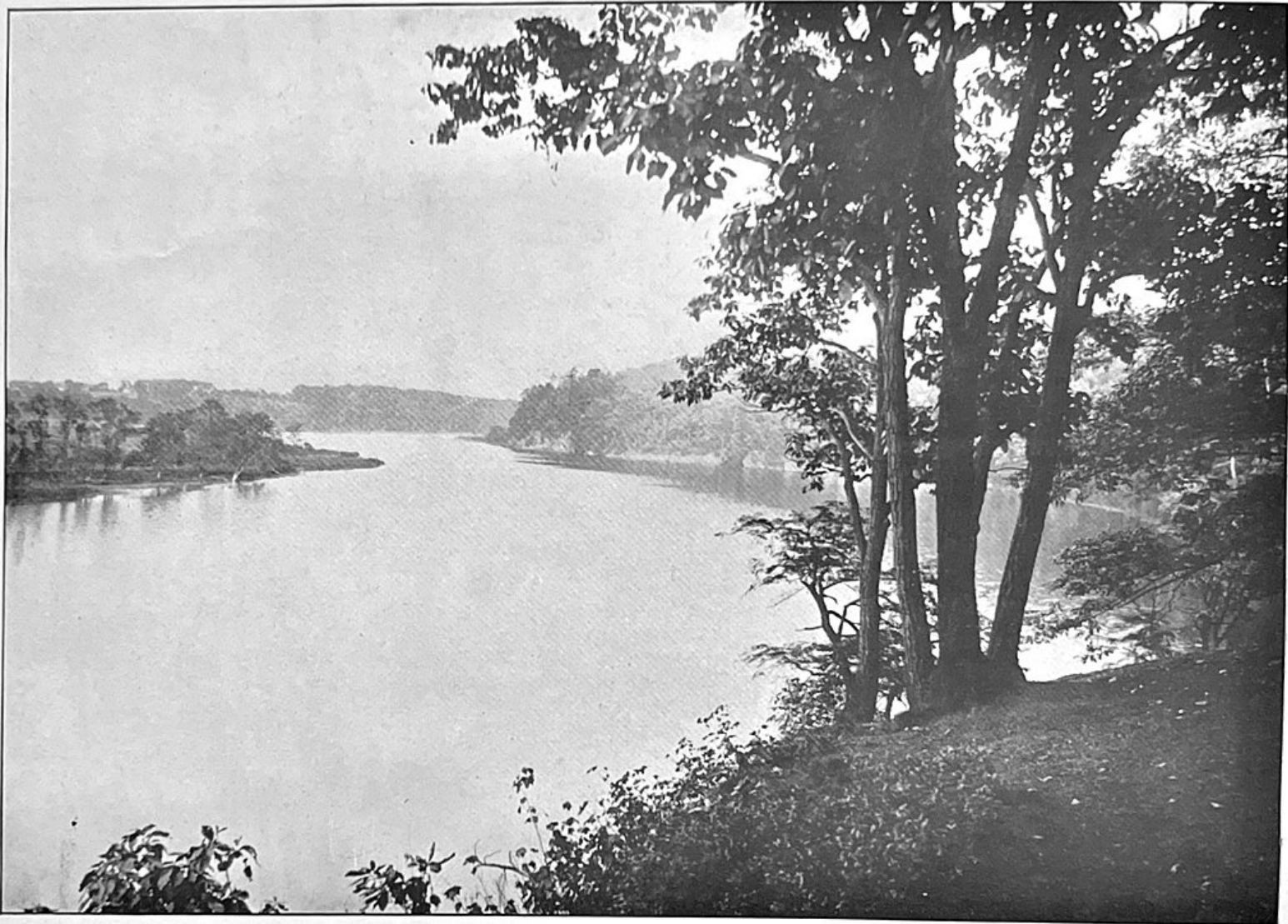
A round and robust lad and strong
withal,
Who likes the opera and the staged
play,
And haunts the table in the lower hall
Because he gets a letter twice a day.



WALTER MARTIN VAN WAGNER

"Van," "Rube"

"Van" is an artist they say
Who works without any pay;
The pictures he draws
Are without any flaws,
In this book you can see his array.



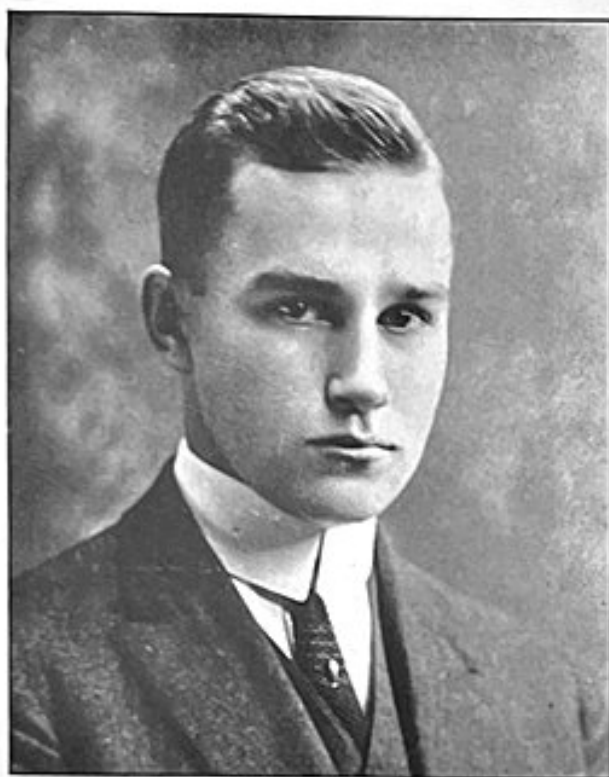
ON THE OLD RARITAN



ΜΟΛΙΔΙΣΟΡΑ



1



CLASS OF 1915

PRESIDENT—CHARLES R. MARTIN.
VICE-PRESIDENT—HARRY N. BLUE.
SECRETARY—HORACE V. D. V. CORY.
TREASURER—GEORGE D. NORCOM.
HISTORIAN—FREDERICK K. SHIELD, JR.

YELL

Ally garoo, garoo, garoo,
Ally garoo, gareen;
Rah, rah, Rutgers,
Rutgers '15.



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1915.

IT is said that class histories are inclined to be too much adorned with brilliant feats of rhetoric and flights of imagination. This is easily explained by the fact that the historian is bewildered because of his proximity to the many dazzling stars of the class solar system. Hence the writer has secured the unbiased criticisms of others.

A meek freshman says:

"Since the day of my arrival in town, I have been deeply impressed by the superiority of the Sophomores. In the rushes and tugs-of-war our little success was due merely to larger numbers, for it was awful to see the cool and veteran-like tactics of the enemy. I have learned that one of the purposes of these contests was to set in motion, perforce, that mental machinery which is assumed to exist in every Freshman's cranium, while the function of hazing was to remove all vestiges of conceit from our cerebral cavities, in order to make room for the gradual accumulation of wisdom. I have tried to emulate the virtues of the second-year men, and I admit with gratitude that much of my improvement is the result of their discipline."

Vociferations of a typical Sophomore:

"Although our illustrious history has occurred within the period of one and a half circumnavigations of this terrestrial ball about ancient Helios, nevertheless the months, which have been so propitiously prolific of improved opportunities, seem like prolonged aeons. Who can adequately elucidate the secret of our multitudinous and celebrated achievements? Last year we superabundantly proved our dexterous ability to manipulate our own new 1915 model dirigible, by perpetrating some gymnastic circumvolutions, which produced for us prodigious victories in the 'proc,' flag and rope rushes, the fall interclass track meet and basketball, in which we facilely seized the championship. Without absolutely concurring with the bard Homer when he poetizes: 'There is no greater glory for a man, as long as he lives, than what he can do with his hands and his feet;' nevertheless, in order to demonstrate

our colossal capacity for athletics, we appropriated the rare distinction of a double victory in football; the first over our creeping protégés to the strain of 6-2, and the other over the venerable Juniors in the shape of 15-0. Moreover, with a view to alleviate the unsophisticated mental status of the blatant, ossiferous Freshmen, each sturdy Sophomore conscientiously and consistently contributed his full quota to the ancient and honorable system of good-natured hazing. Who can forget how we audaciously defied and by our Napoleonic strategy adroitly out-generaled the valiant class of '14, by celebrating our sumptuous Freshman Banquet in Newark, within the range of perception of their own optic and olfactory nerves? The 'last scene of all which ends this strange eventful history' transpired in the Ballantine Gymnasium, where, on the day previous to the None of December,

—'like to eddying balls of foam
Within this whirlpool, they each other chase
Round and round, and neither find
An outlet nor a resting place,'

ninety beautiful, bewitching maidens and ninety stalwart, stunning youths fantastically treading to the voluptuous strains of enchanting, somniferous music and magnificently illumined by a mellow red glow, became fatuously oblivious to the tedium of the contumacious curriculum, and mentally soared to the hazy hemisphere of dreamland. Thus the curtain fell upon this the first and unparalleled epoch of our class history."

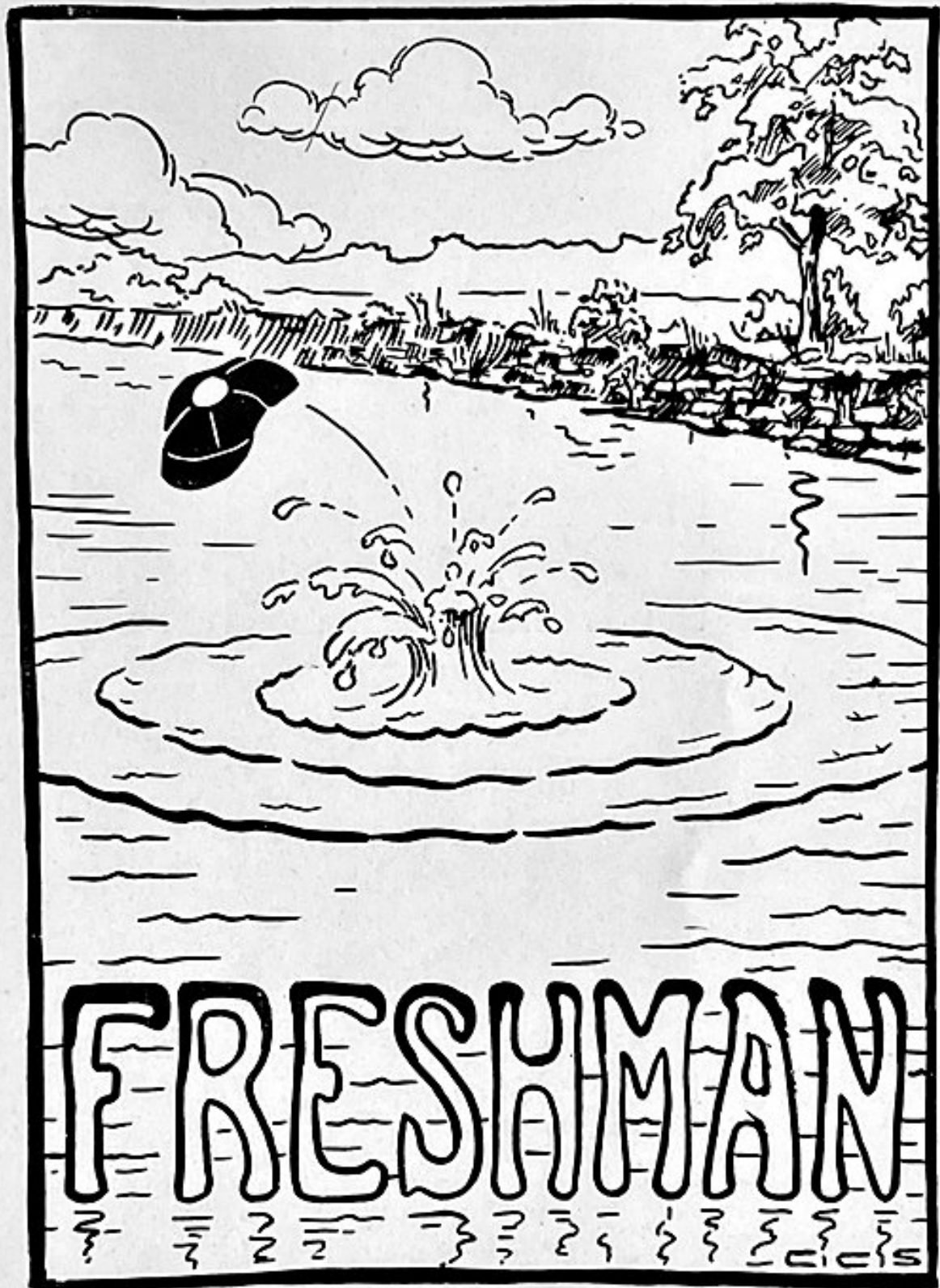
Comments of a conservative Junior:

"It affords me genuine satisfaction to record my estimation of the class which has so well repaid our disciplinary efforts. That the Sophomores are in full possession of the true Rutgers spirit is proved by their important role in the drama of college life. This class has furnished six 'varsity football men and promises to be well represented by baseball, track and gym men in the 'Varsity Club. Besides, its members occupy high places in all the other college activities, while honors in scholarship are always closely contested by an unusual number of students of almost equal ability. All these reflect credit upon themselves and their Alma Mater."

Writes a Senior:

"True to my first impressions, nineteen fifteen has infused exceptional vitality into our ever spirited college. In reducing objectionable hazing to a minimum the Sophomores have set a new and high standard. They have stood for the best in scholarship and athletics, and continuing thus, theirs will be success 'in work done squarely and unwasted days.'"







CLASS OF 1916

PRESIDENT—GARRETT B. MAGENS.
VICE-PRESIDENT—RAYMOND M. AUSTIN.
SECRETARY—HAROLD F. PLUSCH.
TREASURER—WALLACE DUNLOP.
HISTORIAN—WALTER V. H. FARLEY.

YELL

Hoola, hoola,
Rip, ray, reen,
Zing, zing, kai kai;
Rutgers '16.



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1916

ON the nineteenth of September, in the year of nineteen-twelve,
Rutgers College for the first time heard our nineteen-sixteen yell.
It was when we met the Soph'mores in the first rush of the year,
We downed them without trouble and our class was without peer.
We tore down all their little "procs" and chased them round the town,
Then when they climbed the railroad bank, we lightly rolled them down.

The cane rush, it was easy. We "beat them up" once more.
We were better acquainted then, so 'twas easier than before.
We threw the Sophs around the lot and slammed them on the ground,
Until it seemed that nothing else but Freshmen could be found.

After several days had passed, again we showed our worth.
Again we ripped the Soph'mores' shirts and threw them to the earth.
Five of our rivals we tied with ropes and laid out to one side;
But in spite of all their fighting only two of us were tied.
The tug-of-war came next and we pulled them off their feet.
Then we gave our sixteen yell and "peered" down the street.

At the track meet, the Soph'mores strove to win with all their might,
And all the Freshmen will admit, they put up a pretty good fight.
But how could they expect to win against a class like ours?
We won with ease and brought to light some future 'varsity stars.

Thus far we had won everything. The Sophs were feeling blue,
So we let them win in football and in basketball, too.
We'll have another chance next year, therefore we needn't fret,
Our teams are good, we'll practice up, and we will get them yet.

The hat rush came next morning, we tore the hat to shreds.
We rough-housed all the Soph'mores and stood them on their heads.
We ripped the numerals right apart; in their pride we put a dent.
No puny things can rule our class, see Sophs, that's what we meant.

We're sorry we were rough to you. We ask pardon of your class;
Dear Sophs, I hope you'll take to heart this little bit of sass.
You really fought quite finely, too—until the scrap began,
But then, alas, your courage fled and after it you ran.

'Tis natural for a famous class, a class of such great feats,
To hold a monstrous banquet and put away the eats.
And so we held our banquet. It was a great success;
That the Soph'mores were unable to stop it, they confess.

Of course a class as fine as ours, in athletics would star.
Of our football candidates, six won the much prized "R."
We had men in the backfield and we had men in the line,
And at each game we yelled our pride when we saw our classmates shine.
But when football was over and interest turned to gym,
Another of our classmates represented us with vim.

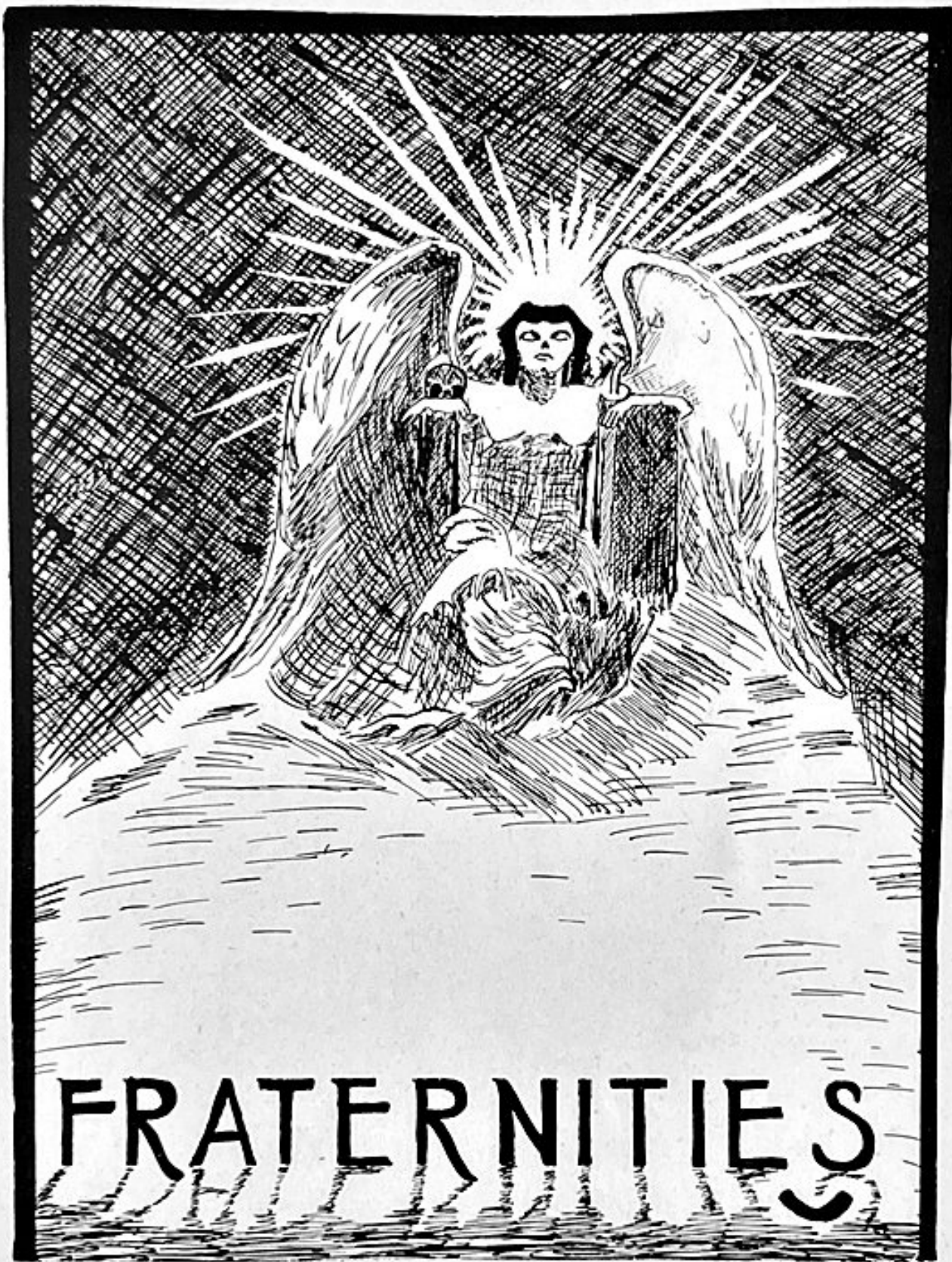
In the Glee and Mandolin clubs we were represented, too—
We thought we'd show old Rutgers what a class like ours could do.
So as our singers were very fine, despite all opposition
In music, nineteen-sixteen won an enviable position.

All these are now things of the past—baseball will soon be here.
We will be present at every game and for our classmates cheer;
For we have men who can play baseball as well as it ever was played;
And are anxious to add their names to the list who the Rutgers "R" have made.

We've endured all the hazing, as Freshmen classes do;
We've amused the Soph'mores with our stunts, and we've enjoyed them, too;
We obeyed all the Soph'mores' rules—if they didn't interfere—
We've been a pretty fine Freshmen class and we'll be good Sophs next year.

HISTORIAN.







Delta Phi

SEMPER UBIQUE.

CURATORES

WILLIAM H. S. DEMAREST.

TUNIS G. BERGEN.
IRVING HOAGLAND.

LUTHER L. KELLOGG.
JOHN W. METTLER.

FRATRES IN URBE

GEORGE V. N. BALDWIN,	E	J. BAYARD KIRKPATRICK,	E
HENRY R. BALDWIN,	E	JOHN W. METTLER,	E
J. FREDERIC BERG,	E	J. LIVINGSTON R. MORGAN,	E
J. NEILSON CARPENDER,	E	ROBERT C. NICHOLAS,	E
HENRY DE LA B. CARPENDER,	E	FREDERICK W. PARKER,	E
SIDNEY B. CARPENDER,	II	WILLIAM REILEY,	E
WILLIAM CARPENDER, 2ND,	E	RICHARD C. RICE,	E
ROBERT A. COOK,	N	LAURANCE P. RUNYON,	E
DRURY W. COOPER,	E	ARTHUR V. SCHENCK,	E
CHARLES T. COWENHOVEN, JR.,	E	CHARLES J. SCUDDER,	F
WILLIAM H. S. DEMAREST,	E	FRANK H. SKINNER,	E
JOHN E. ELMENDORF,	E	DOUWE D. WILLIAMSON,	E
DUMONT F. ELMENDORF,	E	NICHOLAS N. WILLIAMSON,	E
IRVING HOAGLAND,	E		

Fraternitas Delta Phi

IN COLLEGIO CONCORDIAE DEDICATO

INSTITUTA EST XIV KAL. DEC.

ANNO *MDCCCXXVII*

EPSILON

COLLEGIO RUTGERSI

III NON. FEB.

ANNO *MDCCCXLV*

CHAPTER ROLL

ALPHA.....	Union.
BETA.....	Brown.
GAMMA.....	New York University.
DELTA.....	Columbia.
EPSILON.....	Rutgers.
ETA.....	Pennsylvania University.
LAMBDA.....	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
NU.....	Lehigh.
XI.....	Johns Hopkins University.
OMICRON.....	Yale.
PI.....	Cornell University.
RHO.....	University of Virginia.



CLASS OF 1913

EDWARD DUDLEY CHASE.
 LAWRENCE HALL OPDYCKE.
 *CHALMERS WOLF-TONE OVERTON.

EARL REED SILVERS.
 *ROBERT GREGORY SPARROW.
 *MARVIN JAMES VAN WAGENEN.

CLASS OF 1914

ROY BENNETT ANDERSON.
 OREN FOGLE BROWNING, JR.
 ROBERT GARTON DOOLING.

JOHN EDWARD ELMENDORF, JR.
 WORTHINGTON SHUMWAY FARLEY.
 *GEORGE WASHINGTON PRATT, JR.

CLASS OF 1915

*HARVEY WILLIAM BANKS.
 ELIOT PAYSON CORBIN.
 SPENCER DAWSON EMBREE.
 *LEON ABBOTT ERRICKSON.

WARD BREWSTER MALMAR.
 *CHARLES GROSS SLAUSON.
 RALPH TEN BROECK TODD.
 LAIRD SUMNER VAN DYCK.

CLASS OF 1916

WILLIAM PENN ESTERBROOK AINSWORTH.
 WALTER VAN HORNE FARLEY.
 WILLIAM LOUIS GAY.

HARRY LATIMER JANEWAY.
 EARL MACCLARY.
 GARRETT BERRY MAGENS,

*Left college.



J. F. NEWMAN N. Y.

Zeta Psi

FOUNDED AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 1846.

CHAPTER ROLL.

PHI.....	New York University.
ZETA.....	Williams College.
DELTA.....	Rutgers College.
SIGMA.....	University of Pennsylvania.
CHI.....	Colby University.
EPSILON.....	Brown University.
KAPPA.....	Tufts College.
TAU.....	Lafayette College.
UPSILON.....	University of North Carolina.
XI.....	University of Michigan.
LAMBDA.....	Bowdoin College.
BETA.....	University of Virginia.
PSI.....	Cornell University.
IOTA.....	University of California.
GAMMA.....	Syracuse University.
THETA XI.....	University of Toronto.
ALPHA.....	Columbia University.
ALPHA PSI.....	McGill University.
NU.....	Case School of Applied Science.
ETA.....	Yale University.
MU.....	Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
ALPHA BETA.....	University of Minnesota.
ALPHA EPSILON.....	University of Illinois.
LAMBDA PSI.....	University of Wisconsin.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

Pacific Association of Zeta Psi.....	San Francisco, Cal.
Northwestern Association of Zeta Psi.....	Cleveland, Ohio.
Capitol Association of Zeta Psi.....	Washington, D. C.
Philadelphia Association of Zeta Psi.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
New England Association of Zeta Psi.....	Boston, Mass.
New Jersey Association of Zeta Psi.....	Newark, N. J.
State of Washington Association of Zeta Psi.....	Seattle, Wash.
Western Pennsylvania Association of Zeta Psi.....	Pittsburg, Pa.
Southern California Association of Zeta Psi.....	Los Angeles, Cal.
St. Louis Association of Zeta Psi.....	St. Louis, Mo.

Zeta Psi

DELTA CHAPTER. ESTABLISHED 1848.

TRUSTEES.

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BENJAMIN C. SEARS.

CORTLANDT PARKER,
HERBERT M. WALDRON.

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HENRY G. COOK,	Δ	HERBERT M. WALDRON,	Δ
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JOHN F. MCGOVERN,	Δ	RALPH L. WILLIS,	K
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ZETA PSI.

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GEORGE HENRY WHISTLER.

CHARLES EDWIN SCHANZE.

*Left college.



Fraternity of Delta Upsilon

FOUNDED AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE, 1834.

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1834. WILLIAMS. | 1847. WESTERN RESERVE. |
| 1838. UNION. | 1850. COLBY. |
| 1847. HAMILTON. | 1852. ROCHESTER. |
| 1847. AMHERST. | 1860. BROWN. |
| 1856. MIDDLEBURY. | 1865. COLGATE. |
| 1857. BOWDOIN. | 1865. NEW YORK. |
| 1858. RUTGERS. | 1873. SYRACUSE. |
| 1868. MIAMI. | 1876. MICHIGAN. |
| 1869. CORNELL. | 1880. HARVARD. |
| 1870. MARIETTA. | 1885. COLUMBIA. |
| 1880. NORTHWESTERN. | 1885. LEHIGH. |
| 1885. WISCONSIN. | 1886. TUFTS. |
| 1885. LAFAYETTE. | 1891. TECHNOLOGY. |
| 1887. DE PAUW. | 1894. SWARTHMORE. |
| 1888. PENNSYLVANIA. | 1896. STANFORD. |
| 1890. MINNESOTA. | 1896. CALIFORNIA. |
| 1898. NEBRASKA. | 1900. CHICAGO. |
| 1898. MCGILL. | 1904. OHIO. |
| 1899. TORONTO. | 1905. ILLINOIS. |
| | 1910. WASHINGTON. |
| | 1911. PENN STATE. |

Delta Upsilon

RUTGERS CHAPTER. FOUNDED 1858.

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FRANK A. PATTISON.
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J. PRESTON SEARLE.
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HAROLD R. SEGOINE.
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*Died.



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JOHN HENRY STOWITS PUTNAM.	CHARLES COANE STOVER.
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RAWSON PACKHURST DICKERSON.	DAVID BEVIER VAN DYCK.

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SHERMAN LINDSLEY CONKLIN.	KARL FREDERICK HAENICHIEN.
	*ARTHUR EDWARD HELMRICH.

*Left college.



Fraternity of Delta Kappa Epsilon

FOUNDED AT YALE, 1844.

CHAPTER ROLL

PHI,	Yale College,	Box 137, Yale Station, New Haven.
THETA,	Bowdoin,	Box 110, Brunswick, Me.
XI,	Colby,	Box 166, Waterville, Me.
SIGMA,	Amherst,	Box 109, Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA,	Vanderbilt University,	Nashville, Tenn.
PSI,	University of Alabama,	University P. O., Tuscaloosa Co., Ala.
UPSILON,	Brown University,	65 College St., Providence, R. I.
CHI,	University of Mississippi,	University P. O., Lafayette Co., Miss.
BETA,	University of North Carolina,	Box 172, Chapel Hill, N. C.
ETA,	University of Virginia,	University of Virginia, Va.
KAPPA,	Miami University,	Box 132, Oxford, Ohio.
LAMBDA,	Kenyon,	Box 337, Gambier, Ohio.
PI,	Dartmouth,	Box 437, Hanover, N. H.
IOTA,	Central University,	Danville, Ky.
ALPHA ALPHA,	Middlebury,	Box 691, Middlebury, Vt.
OMICRON,	University of Michigan,	607 South State St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
EPSILON,	Williams,	Box 27, Williamstown, Mass.
RHO,	Lafayette,	D. K. E. House, Easton, Pa.
TAU,	Hamilton,	Lock Box 8, Clinton, N. Y.
MU,	Colgate,	Box 1033, Hamilton, N. Y.
NU,	College of the City of New York,	48 West 125th St., New York City.
BETA PHI,	University of Rochester,	285 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.
PHI CHI,	Rutgers,	78 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
PSI PHI,	DePauw University,	307 E. Seminary St., Greencastle, Ind.
GAMMA PHI,	Wesleyan University,	332 High St., Middletown, Conn.
PSI OMEGA,	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,	183 2d St., Troy, N. Y.
BETA CHI,	Adelbert,	2199 Adelbert Rd., S. E., Cleveland, O.
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DELTA DELTA,	University of Chicago,	5754 Woodland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
PHI GAMMA,	Syracuse University,	D. K. E. House, Syracuse, N. Y.
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THETA ZETA,	University of California,	2330 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
ALPHA CHI,	Trinity,	94 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn.
PHI EPSILON,	University of Minnesota,	518 12th Av., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
SIGMA TAU,	Boston Institute of Technology,	215 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
TAU LAMBDA,	Tulane University,	New Orleans, La.
ALPHA PHI,	University of Toronto,	91 Wellesley St., Toronto, Canada.
DELTA KAPPA,	University of Pennsylvania,	307 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
TAU ALPHA,	McGill University,	20 Shuter St., Montreal, Canada.
SIGMA RHO,	Leland Stanford University,	Stanford University, Cal.
DELTA PI,	University of Illinois,	407 East Green St., Champaign, Ill.
RHO DELTA,	University of Wisconsin,	Madison, Wisconsin.
KAPPA EPSILON,	University of Washington,	Seattle, Washington.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

PHI CHI CHAPTER. FOUNDED 1861.

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WILLIAM H. LEUPP,	Φ X	CHARLES H. WHITMAN,	Ξ



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MILES ROSS.
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EDWARD STEBBENS INGHAM.
MALCOLM MACKENZIE.
DAVID CARLE SUCCOP.

HERBERT ADDISON THOMPSON.



Fraternity of Chi Phi

FOUNDED AT PRINCETON, 1824.

ALPHA,	University of Virginia,	Charlottesville, Va.
BETA,	Massachusetts Institute of Technology,	Boston, Mass.
GAMMA,	Emory College,	Oxford, Ga.
DELTA,	Rutgers College,	New Brunswick, N. J.
EPSILON,	Hampden-Sidney College,	Hampden-Sidney, Va.
ZETA,	Franklin and Marshall College,	Lancaster, Pa.
ETA,	University of Georgia,	Athens, Ga.
THETA,	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,	Troy, N. Y.
IOTA,	Ohio State University,	Columbus, O.
LAMBDA,	University of California,	Berkeley, Cal.
MU,	Stevens Institute of Technology,	Hoboken, N. J.
NU,	University of Texas,	Austin, Tex.
XI,	Cornell University,	Ithaca, N. Y.
OMICRON,	Yale University,	New Haven, Conn.
RHO,	Lafayette College,	Easton, Pa.
PHI,	Amherst College,	Amherst, Mass.
CHI,	Dartmouth College,	Hanover, N. H.
PSI,	Lehigh University,	South Bethlehem, Pa.
OMEGA,	Georgia Institute of Technology,	Atlanta, Ga.
ALPHA CHI,	Ohio Wesleyan,	Delaware, O.

Chi Phi

DELTA CHAPTER. FOUNDED 1867.

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SAMUEL LONG,	Δ	GEORGE W. WILMOT,	Δ
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W. FRANK PARKER,	Δ	RALPH O. SMITH,	Δ
SCHUYLER L. RUST,	Δ	WILLIS H. PEARSON,	Δ
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CHI PHI

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CLIFFORD EZEKIEL DENNIS.

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ERIC WALDORF LUSTER.

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JOSEPH KERR.

THEODORE GREEN SULLIVAN, JR.

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CHARLES EDWARD BELL.
JAMES HARWOOD CLOSSON, JR.
HARRY LOCKWOOD JENNINGS.

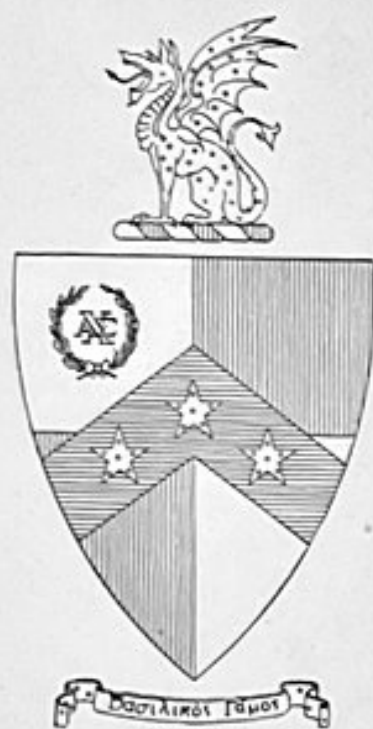
HARRY JOSEPH ROCKAFELLER, JR.
RALPH GEORGE SEILER.
HOWARD PARKER TALMAN.

*EUGENE FRANCIS ROCKAFELLER.

LEWIS JEROME TAYLOR.

HERBERT CRITTENDEN SEGUR.

*Left college.



Fraternity of Beta Theta Pi

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, 1839.

CHAPTER ROLL

DISTRICT I.

AMHERST (BI), Amherst, Mass.
BOSTON (T), Boston, Mass.
BOWDOIN (BΣ), Brunswick, Me.
BROWN (K), Providence, R. I.
DARTMOUTH (AΩ), Hanover, N. Y.
MAINE (BH), Orono, Me.

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RUTGERS (BΓ), New Brunswick, N. J.
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ST. LAWRENCE (BZ), Canton, N. Y.
SYRACUSE (BE), Syracuse, N. Y.
TORONTO (ΘZ), Toronto, Ont.
UNION (N), Schenectady, N. Y.

DISTRICT IV.

DICKINSON (AΣ), Carlisle, Pa.
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LEHIGH (BX), South Bethlehem, Pa.
PENNSYLVANIA (Φ), Philadelphia, Pa.

DISTRICT V.

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NORTH CAROLINA (HB), Chapel Hill, N. C.
VIRGINIA (O), Charlottesville, Va.

DISTRICT VI.

BETHANY (Ψ), Bethany, W. Va.
PENN STATE COLLEGE (AΨ), State College, Pa.
WASHINGTON-JEFFERSON (Γ), Washington, Pa.
WEST VIRGINIA (BΨ), Morgantown, W. Va.

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CINCINNATI (BN), Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, O.
MIAMI (A), Oxford, O.
OHIO (BK), Athens, O.
OHIO STATE (ΘΔ), Columbus, O.
WITTENBERG (ΔΓ), Springfield, O.

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DENNISON (AII), Granville, Ohio.
KENYON (BA), Gambier, Ohio.
OHIO WESLEYAN (B), Delaware, Ohio.
WOOSTER (AA), Wooster, Ohio.

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HANOVER (I), Hanover, Ind.
INDIANA (II), Bloomington, Ind.
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WABASH (T), Crawfordsville, Ind.

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ILLINOIS (ΣP), Champaign, Ill.
KNOX (AΞ), Galesburg, Ill.
MICHIGAN (A), Ann Arbor, Mich.
NORTHWESTERN (P), Evanston, Ill.
WISCONSIN (AII), Madison, Wis.

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IOWA WESLEYAN (AE), Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
MINNESOTA (BII), S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.
NEBRASKA (AT), Lincoln, Neb.
SOUTH DAKOTA (ΓA), Vermillion, So. Dak.

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MISSOURI (ZΦ), Columbia, Mo.
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TEXAS (BΘ), Austin, Tex.
TULANE (BΞ), New Orleans, La.

DISTRICT XIV.

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COLORADO MINES (BΦ), Golden, Col.
DENVER (AZ), Denver, Col.

DISTRICT XV.

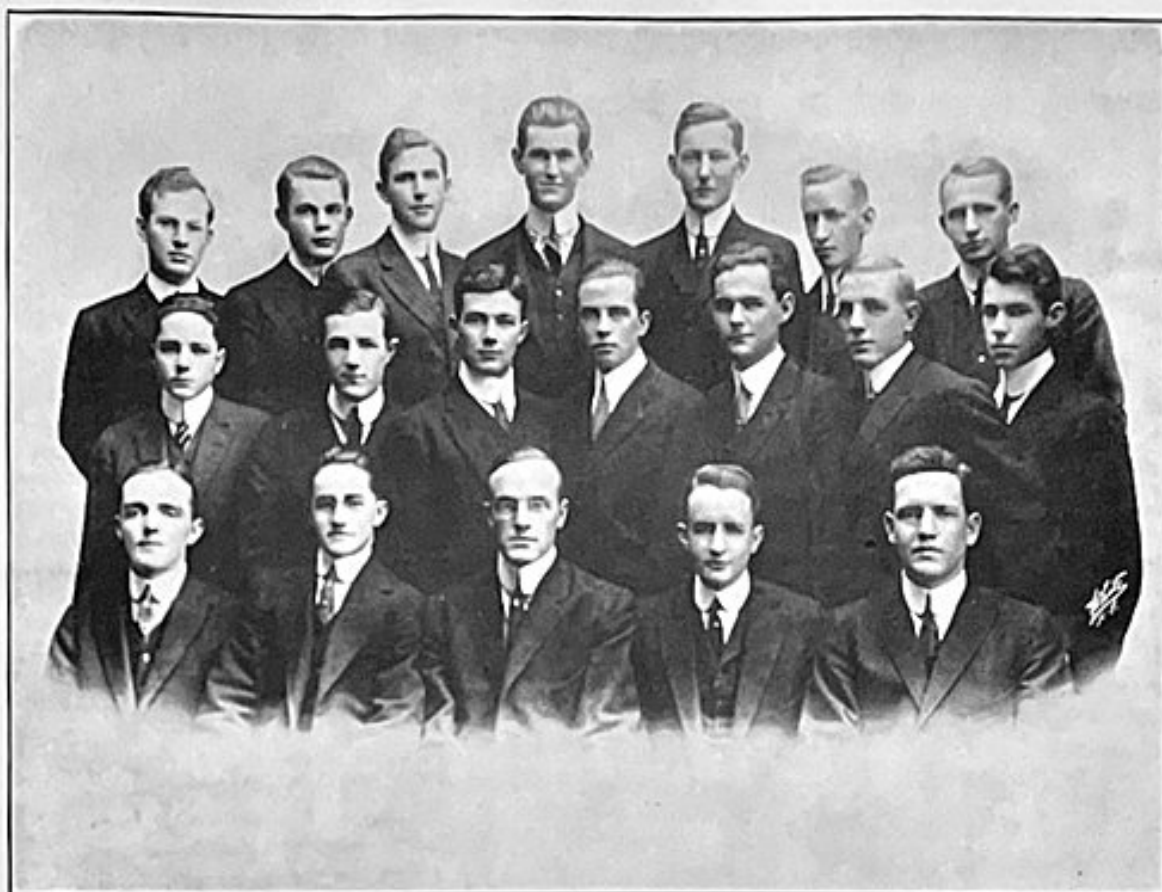
CALIFORNIA (Ω), Berkeley, Cal.
OREGON (BP), Eugene, Oregon
STANFORD (AΣ), Stanford University, Cal.
WASHINGTON STATE (BΩ), Seattle, Wash.

Beta Theta Pi

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1871.
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*ARTHUR W. ELLIS.	THEODORE VAN WINKLE.

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MAHLON LEE HARKER.	GEORGE JOSEPH SMITH.

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CLARKSON ATWOOD CRAMNER.	JOHN SCHENCK VOORHEES.
*LAWRENCE WILSON SCHENCK.	

*Left college.



Fraternity of Chi Psi

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE, 1841.

ACTIVE ALPHAS

PI	Union College, 1841.
THETA	Williams College, 1842.
MU	Middlebury College, 1843.
ALPHA	Wesleyan University, 1844.
PHI	Hamilton College, 1845.
EPSILON	University of Michigan, 1845.
CHI	Amherst College, 1864.
PSI	Cornell University, 1869.
NU	University of Minnesota, 1874.
IOTA	University of Wisconsin, 1878.
RHO	Rutgers College, 1879.
XI	Stevens Institute, 1883.
ALPHA DELTA	University of Georgia, 1890.
BETA DELTA	Lehigh University, 1894.
GAMMA DELTA	Stanford University, 1895.
DELTA DELTA	University of California, 1896.
EPSILON DELTA	University of Chicago, 1898.
ZETA DELTA	University of Illinois, 1912.

Alpha Rho of the Chi Psi

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GEORGE W. NUTTMAN, A P	HAROLD S. WATSON, A P
J. CLAUDE THOMPSON, A P	RUSSELL E. WATSON, A P
CHARLES P. WILBER, A P	

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ALPHA XI	Hoboken, N. J.
NEW ENGLAND	Boston, Mass.
NORTHERN AND EASTERN NEW YORK	Schenectady, N. Y.
ALPHA RHO	New Brunswick, N. J.
WASHINGTON	Washington, D. C.
NORTHWESTERN	Minneapolis, Minn.
PHILADELPHIA	Philadelphia, Pa.
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA	Pittsburg, Pa.
WISCONSIN	Milwaukee, Wis.
GEORGIA	Atlanta, Ga.
DULUTH	West Duluth, Minn.
PORTLAND	Portland, Me.
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COLORADO	Denver, Col.
ST. LOUIS	St. Louis, Mo.



CHI PSI

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NEIL MacDOUGAL.

STUART MORTIMER FIRTH.

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WALTER EMIL SCHWANHAUSSER.

HORACE VANDERVEER CORY.

RALPH WILLIAM THOMPSON.

DOUGLAS CUMMINGS

ASHER DUDLEY WATSON.

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WILLIAM H. WOOD KOMP.

EDWIN FLORANCE.

WALTER DILTS REESE.

WALTER KLEMMER WOOD.





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JOSEPH KIRK FOLSOM.	

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FREDERICK WILLARD WOLFF.	

Gamma Sigma

Founded 1904

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E. STANLEY CHEDISTER.

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Founded 1909

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WILLIAM VOIGT BECKER.



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GEORGE RAYMOND ROBINSON.

FRANCIS ELMER WEIS.

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ALFRED AUGUST GAIPA.

WILLIAM HENRY MCCALLUM.

JAMES ARCHER STACKHOUSE.

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JAMES LEROY HANDFORD.
RONSON JOSEPH WARNE.

ELROY WILSON STEEDLE.
JOHN PETER TOOHEY, JR.
WAINWRIGHT DARROW TWING.
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CHARLES HRUBY.

ADRIAN COLEY MINTON.
EDWARD LESLIE MOLINEUX, JR.
FREDERICK JOHN ULRICH.





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ARTHUR DE LONG BERGEN.

FRANCIS WALTER FLANAGIN.
HENRY LEAR VAN MATER.

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*LEO HASLEDEN FRETZ.
HOWARD F. HUBER.

JOHN LOWERY, JR.
WILLIAM WEBBER SUMMERILL.
CARL RAYMOND WOODWARD.

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NED ORLANDO HOWLETT.

LLOYD NORTH LEWIS.
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WILLIAM THOMAS HUTCHINSON.
KLEMMER KALTEISSEN.
*Left college.

*MANUEL NORIEGA.
WILLIAM ADOLPH SCHURE, JR.
EARL STROUSE WILLEVER.

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FOUNDED 1909.

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WILLIAM H. MARTIN.

ROBERT C. H. HECK.

FRANK F. THOMPSON.

EARL E. VAN DERWERKER.

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J. VOLNEY LEWIS.

WALTER S. BLOOM.

WALTER T. MARVIN.

ROSS H. FLANAGIN.

T. HOWARD SMITH.

VICTOR B. HAUSKNECHT.

FRANK F. THOMPSON.

EARL E. VAN DEWERKER.

Phi Beta Kappa

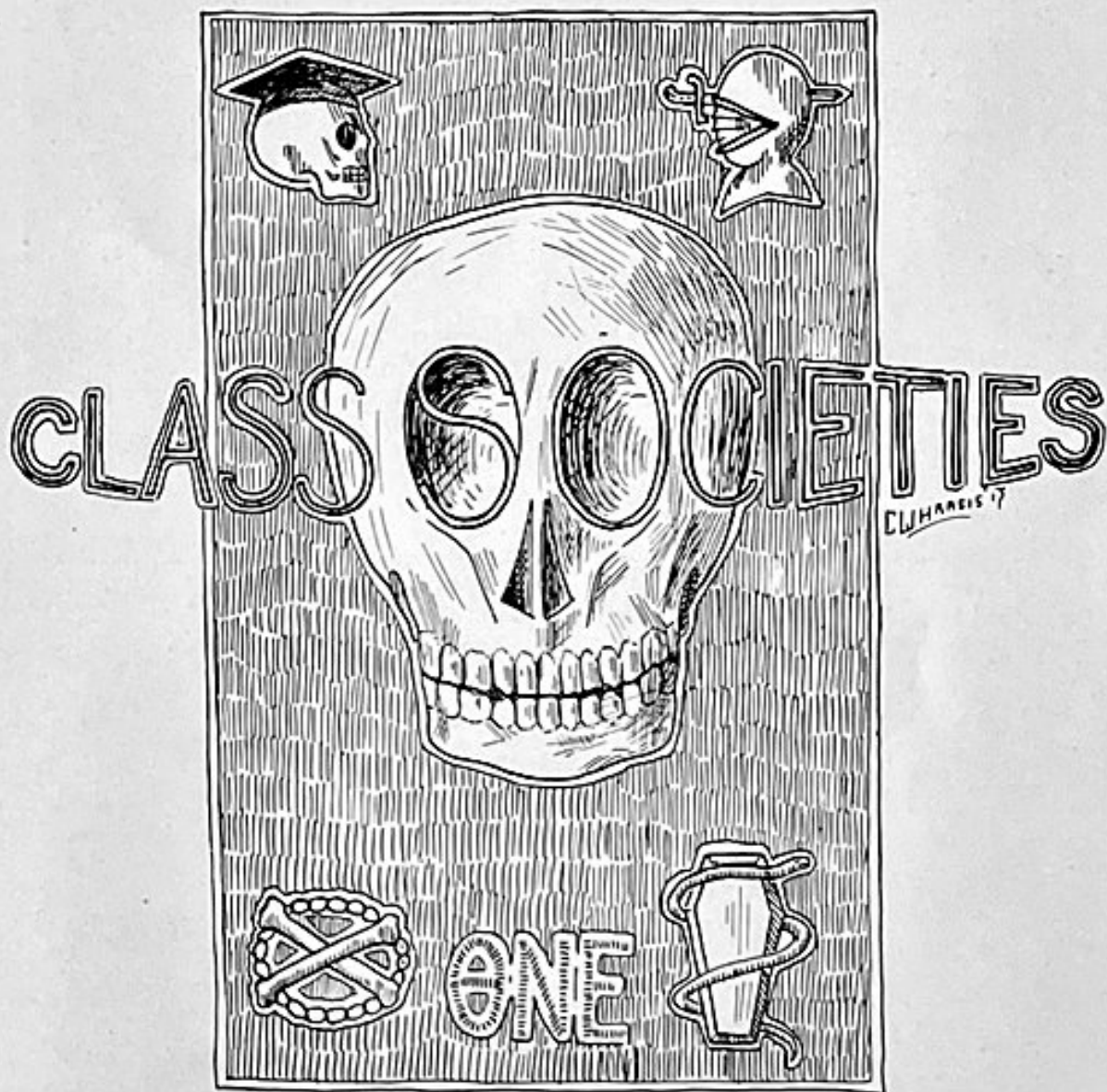
ALPHA OF NEW JERSEY ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 22, 1869

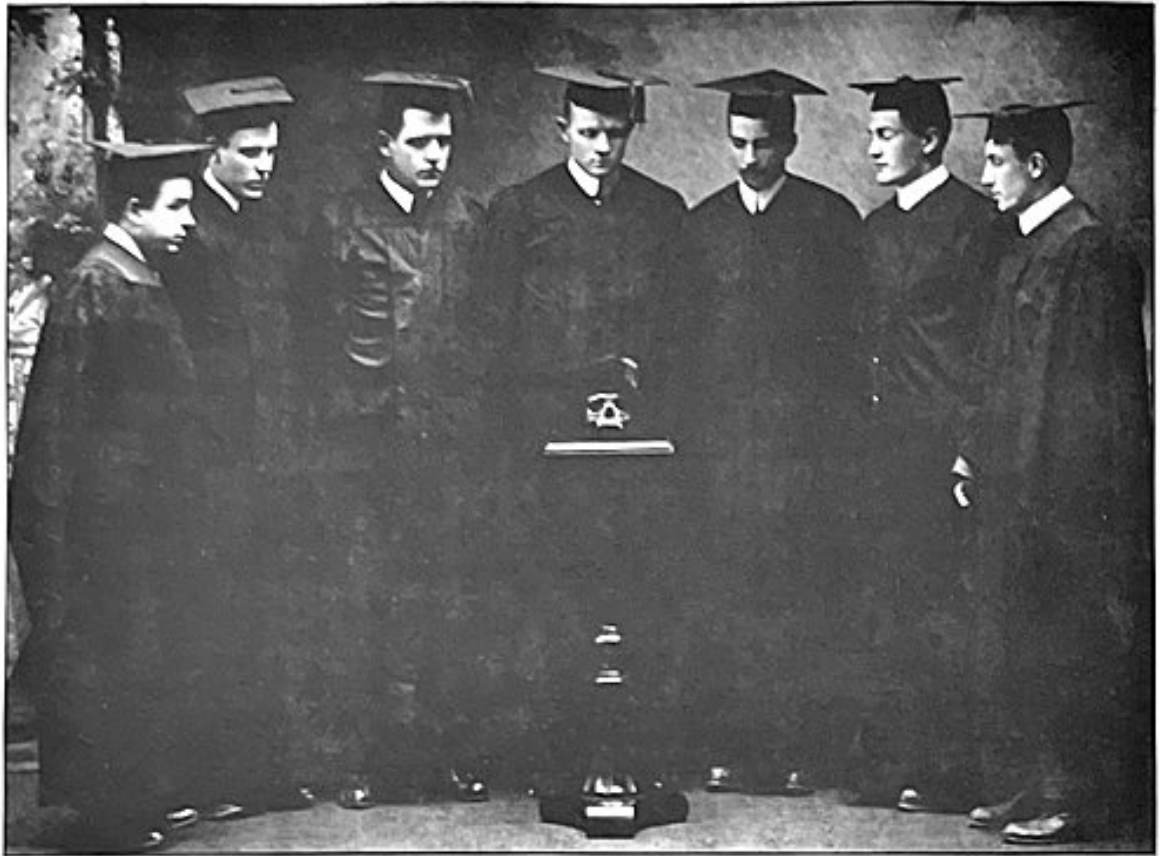
OFFICERS FOR 1912-13

PRESIDENT REVEREND JOHN A. INGHAM, D D.
VICE-PRESIDENT PROFESSOR J. VOLNEY LEWIS.
RECORDING SECRETARY PROFESSOR FRANK F. THOMPSON.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY PROFESSOR RICHARD MORRIS.
TREASURER PROFESSOR ALBERT R. JOHNSON.



NEILSON CAMPUS, LOOKING SOUTH.





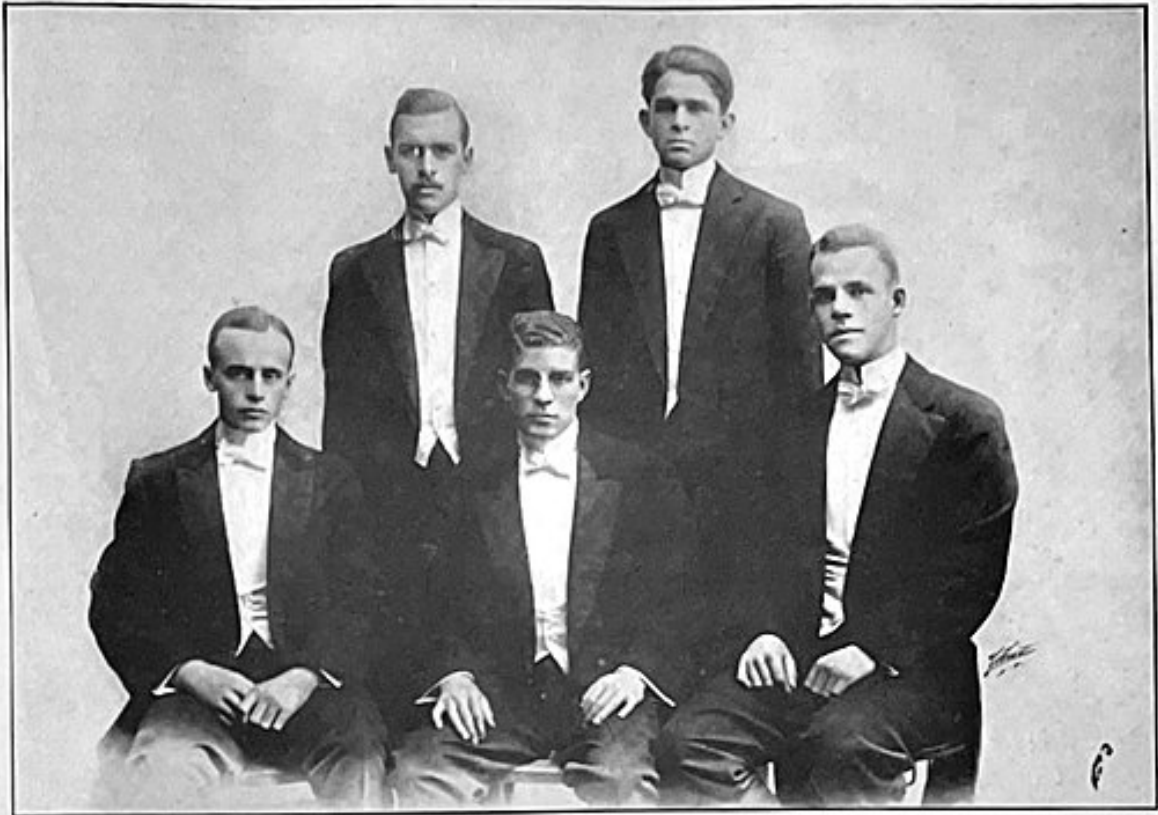
CAP and SKULL

SENIOR SOCIETY

MEMBERS

WILLIAM C. BALL.
WHITFIELD J. BELL.
DONALD L. HAVENS.

FREDERICK J. JOHNSON.
EARL R. SILVERS.
THEODORE VAN WINKLE.



CASQUE *and* DAGGER

JUNIOR SOCIETY

MEMBERS

HARRY K. DAVIES.

JOHN S. ELLIOTT.

JOHN E. ELMENDORF, JR.

STUART M. FIRTH.

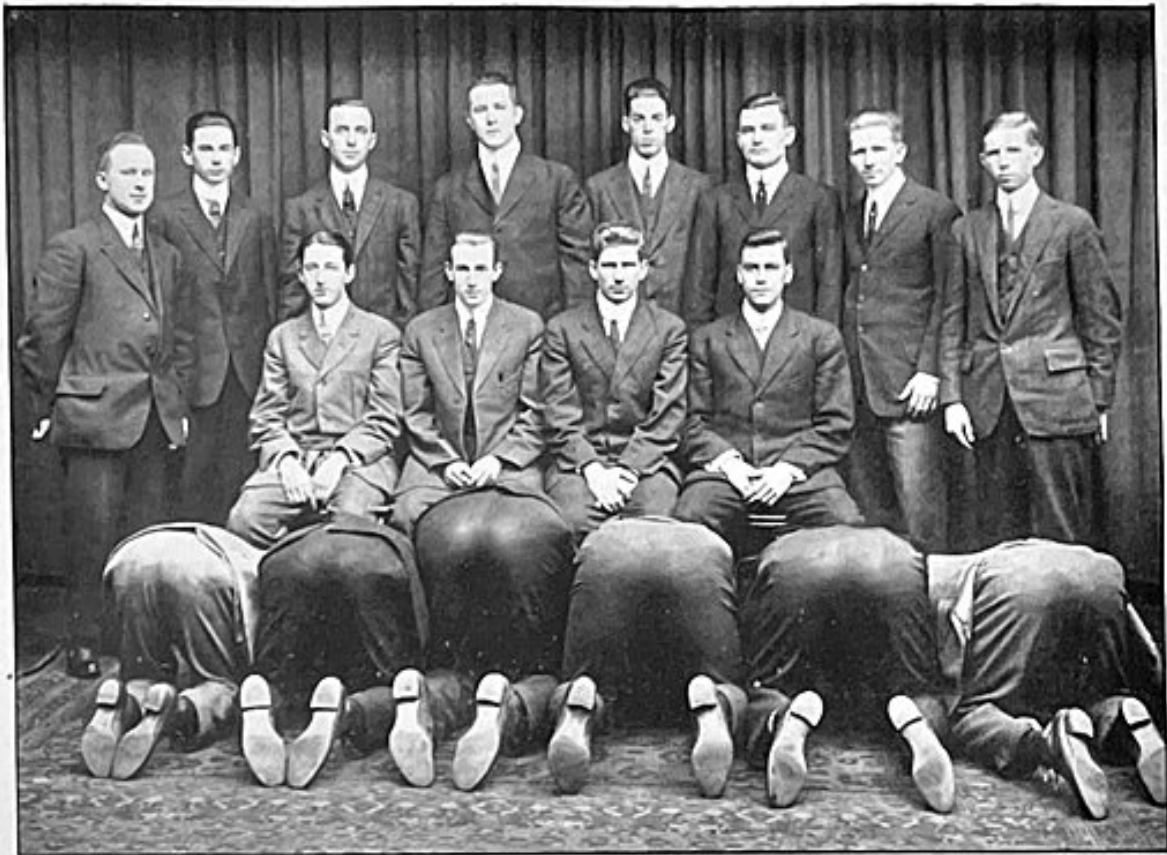
LLOYD F. REGENDAHL.



THETA NU EPSILON

SOPHOMORE SOCIETY. FOUNDED AT WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, 1870.

ALPHA.....	Wesleyan University,	1870.	PHI.....	Rutgers College,	1892.
BETA.....	Syracuse University,	1876.	CHI.....	Dartmouth College,	1893.
GAMMA.....	Union College,	1876.	PSI.....	Ohio State College,	1893.
DELTA.....	Cornell University,	1877.	OMEGA.....	Swarthmore College,	1894.
ZETA.....	Univ. of Rochester,	1877.	DELTA KAPPA.....	Bowdoin College,	1894.
ETA.....	Univ. of California,	1879.	DELTA SIGMA.....	Kansas University,	1894.
THETA.....	Colgate College,	1880.	ALPHA IOTA.....	Harvard University,	1895.
IOTA.....	Kenyon College,	1882.	DELTA RHO.....	Northwestern Univ.,	1895.
KAPPA.....	Adelbert College,	1882.	DELTA TAU.....	Chicago University,	1895.
LAMBDA.....	Hamilton College,	1882.	PI PHI.....	University of Virginia,	1895.
MU.....	Rensselaer Poly. Inst.,	1882.	LAMBDA LAMBDA.....	University of Nebraska,	1895.
NU.....	Stevens Institute,	1883.	BETA BETA.....	Ohio Wesleyan Univ.,	1895.
XI.....	Lafayette College,	1884.	DELTA DELTA.....	University of Maine,	1895.
OMICRON.....	Amherst College,	1885.	EPSILON EPSILON.....	Case School of Ap. Sci.,	1896.
PI.....	Allegheny College,	1887.	GAMMA XI.....	College of City of N. Y.,	1897.
RHO.....	Penn. State College,	1888.	KAPPA GAMMA.....	Vermont Medical Col.,	1898.
SIGMA.....	Univ. of Pennsylvania,	1888.	BETA UPSILON.....	Brown University,	1900.
TAU.....	New York University,	1889.	ALPHA OMEGA.....	Columbia University,	1901.
UPSILON.....	Wooster College,	1891.	BETA EPSILON.....	Colby University,	1903.
EPSILON.....	Univ. of Michigan,	1892.	ALPHA CHI.....	Illinois University,	1909.
MU MU.....	Leland Stanford Univ.		SIGMA SIGMA.....	Ohio Northern,	1909.
NU NU.....	Univ. of Marquette.		XI XI.....	University of Louisville.	
			RHO RHO.....	Norwich University.	
			EPSILON DEUTERON.....	University of Rochester.	



CLASS OF 1913

EDWARD D. CHASE.

WALTER HORNBRUCH.

FRANK H. CONOVER.

G. RAYMOND ROBINSON.

EARL R. SILVERS.

MAHLON G. MILLIKEN.

CLASS OF 1914

ROY BENNETT ANDERSON.

ROSCOE S. CONKLIN.

WORTHINGTON S. FARLEY.

OREN F. BROWNING, JR.

CHARLES H. GANT.

RONSON J. WARNE.

JOHN P. TOOHEY, JR.

*JAMES A. MASON.

WILLIAM H. McCALLUM.

ELROY W. STEEDLE.

*EDWARD O. BOLLER.

REGINALD P. LUKENS.

CLASS OF 1915

ELIOT P. CORBIN.

JOSEPH R. FRENCH.

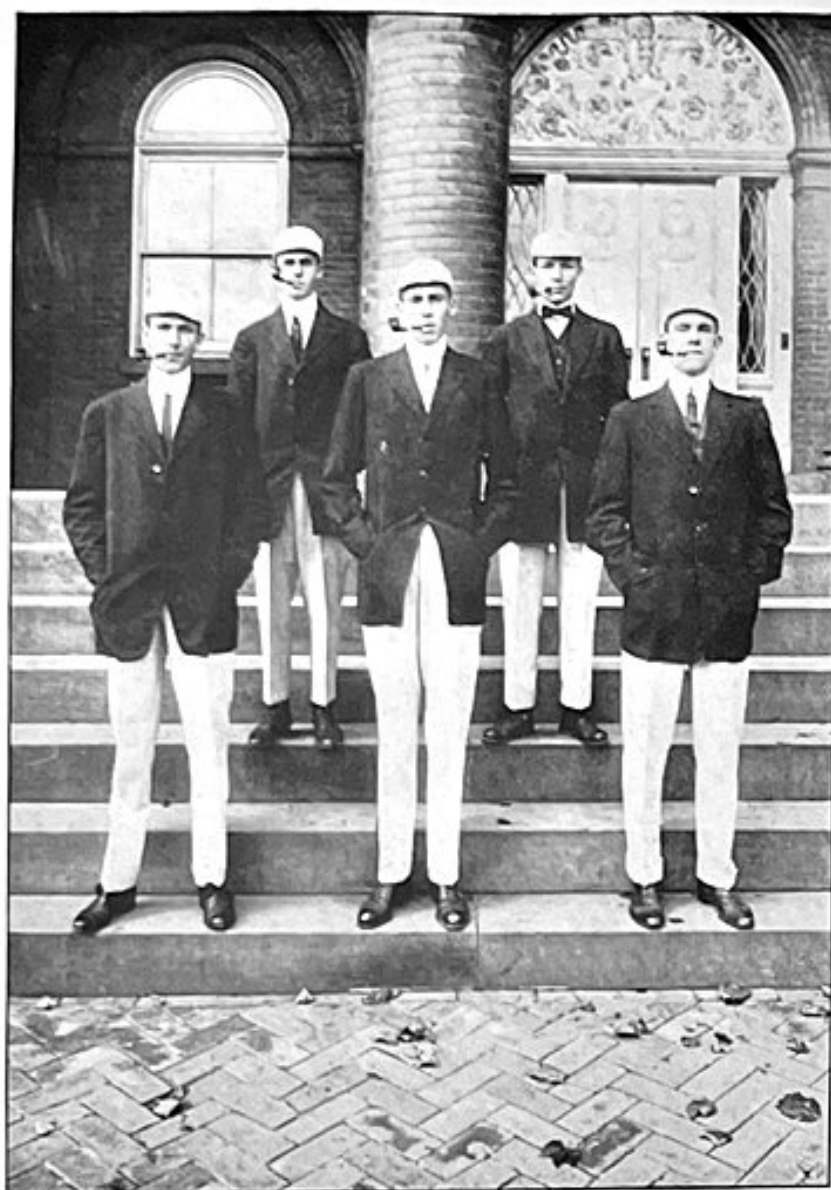
WILLIAM GAY.

*Left college.

HARRY B. JACKSON.

RALPH T. B. TODD.

WAINWRIGHT D. TWING.



CHAIN *and* BONES

SOPHOMORE SECRET SOCIETY
FOUNDED AT RUTGERS COLLEGE IN 1906

HONORARY MEMBERS CLASS OF 1913

T. TURNER BARR, JR.
CLIFFORD E. DENNIS.

*ARTHUR A. PRENTISS.
*CHARLES A. TRAVER.

CLASS OF 1914

GEORGE M. BECHTEL.
JOHN S. ELLIOTT.
STUART M. FIRTH.

DONALD H. GESSE
*FREDERICK W. HOLCOMB.
ALBERT G. LEEDS.

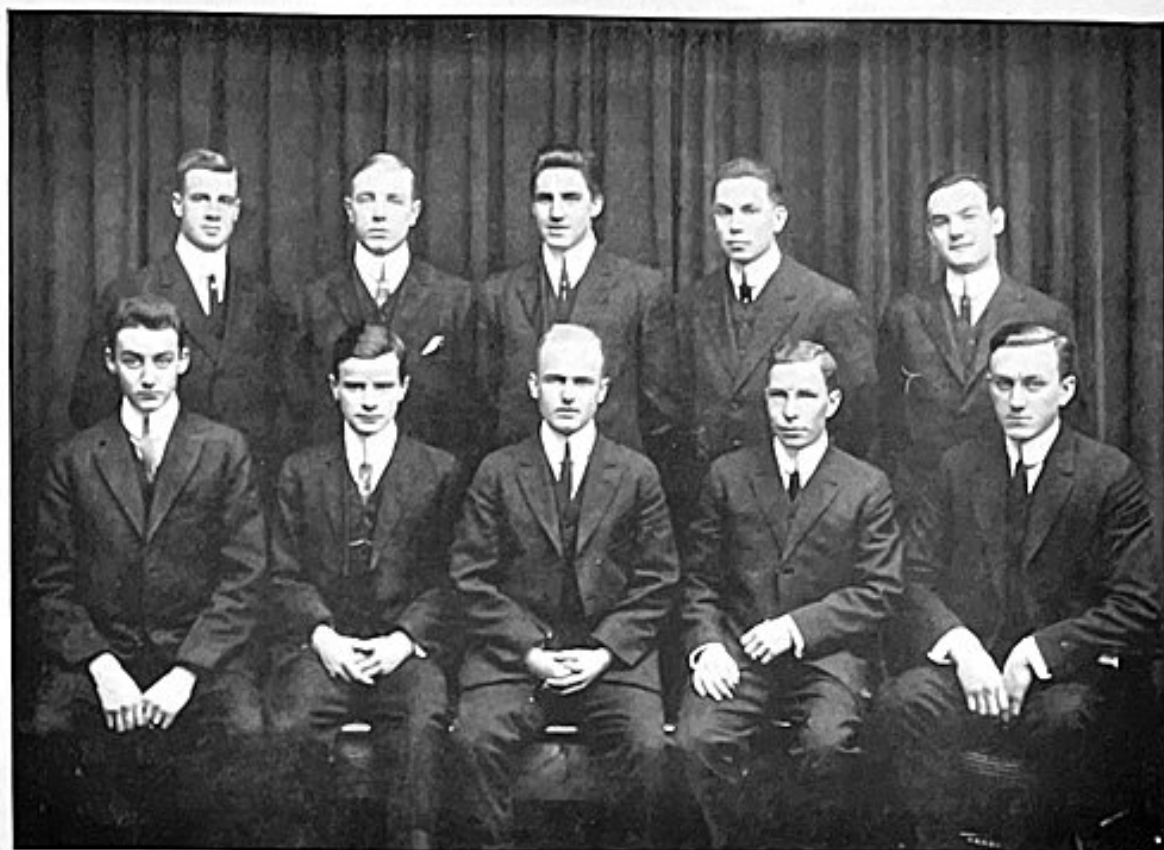
ACTIVE MEMBERS CLASS OF 1915

HARRY N. BLUE.
ARTHUR C. BUSCH.
HORACE V. CORY.

MAHLON L. HARKER.
*JOHN NEVIN, JR.
*PAUL TAYLOR.

LAWRENCE G. GILLAM.

*Left college.



SERPENT *and* COFFIN
FRESHMAN SECRET SOCIETY

FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1903, BY THE CLASS OF 1906

CLASS OF 1913

*C. WOLF-TONE OVERTON.
*JOHN E. D. COFFEY.
T. TURNER BARR, JR.

WHITFIELD J. BELL.
THEODORE VAN WINKLE.
*CHARLES A. TRAVER.

CLASS OF 1914

*REGINALD B. CROWELL.
DONALD H. GESSE.
*JAMES A. MASON.
*STANLEY M. WILSEY.

RALPH T. B. TODD.
*GEORGE W. PRATT.
ROY B. ANDERSON.
*FRED H. LOW.

STUART M. FIRTH.

CLASS OF 1915

HARRY N. BLUE.
ARTHUR C. BUSCH.
JOHN C. CONGER.
WILLIAM L. GAY.
*CHARLES G. SLAUSON.

MAILON L. HARKER.
HARRY B. JACKSON.
WARD B. MALMAR.
JOHN P. NOBLE.
HARRY B. SMITH.

CLASS OF 1916

RAYMOND M. AUSTIN.
WILLIAM W. BAER.
RICHARD B. BEVIER.
WALLACE DUNLOP.
WALTER V. H. FARLEY.

GARRETT B. MAGENS.
HARRY J. ROCKAFELLER, JR.
GEORGE D. ROMEIKE.
DAVID C. SUCCOP.
GEORGE H. WHISTLER.

*Left college.



NEILSON CAMPUS LOOKING NORTH.

ATHLETICS



YAN WAGNER

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President C. E. DENNIS.
Vice-President F. J. JOHNSON.
Secretary ROY B. ANDERSON.
Treasurer DR. LOUIS BEVIER, JR.

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Secretary C. W. PARMELEE.

FREDERICK WEIGEL.

GEORGE A. VIEHMAN.

ROBERT COOK.

FACULTY MEMBERS

PROFESSOR A. A. TITSWORTH.

PROFESSOR E. R. PAYSON.

MR. DODGE.

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Chairman, Ex-Officio LOUIS BEVIER, JR.

Secretary, Ex-Officio C. E. DENNIS.

F. H. DODGE.

R. O. SMITH, '02.

PERCY L. VAN NUIS, '02.

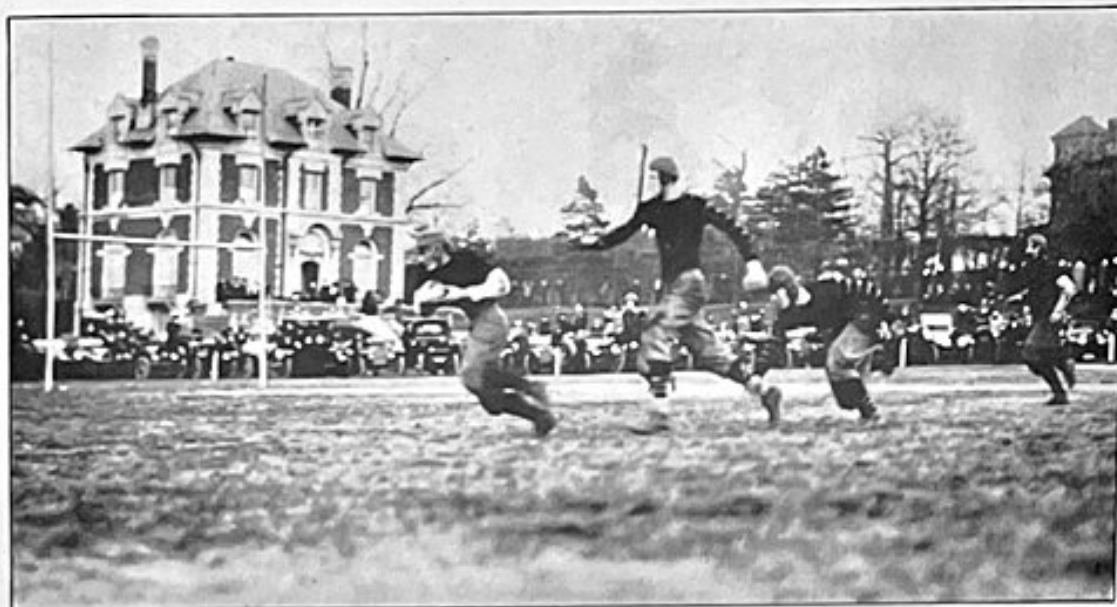
G. W. NUTTMAN, '96.

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

W. J. BELL, '13.

JOHN E. ELMENDORF, JR., '14.

M. L. HARKER, '15.



"FRED" JOHNSON CARRYING THE BALL AT STEVENS.

RECORD OF FOOTBALL GAMES BETWEEN RUTGERS AND STEVENS

1874 Rutgers, 6 goals—Stevens, 0.	1896 No game.
1875 Rutgers, 6 goals—Stevens, 0.	1897 Stevens, 16—Rutgers, 0.
1876 Rutgers, 3 goals—Stevens, 2 goals.	1897 Stevens, 14—Rutgers, 0.
1877 Stevens, 2 touchdowns—Rutgers, 1.	1898 Stevens, 11—Rutgers, 0.
1877 Stevens, 1 goal, 1 touch.—Rutgers, 0.	1898 Stevens, 4—Rutgers, 0.
1878 Stevens, 0—Rutgers, 0.	1899 Rutgers, 39—Stevens, 0.
1878 Stevens, 1 touchdown—Rutgers, 0.	1899 Stevens, 12—Rutgers, 5.
1879 Rutgers, 1 touchdown—Stevens, 0.	1900-01 No games.
1879 Rutgers, 0—Stevens, 0.	1902 Rutgers, 10—Stevens, 0.
1879 Stevens, 12—Rutgers, 4.	1902 Rutgers, 6—Stevens, 0.
1880 Rutgers, 4—Stevens, 3.	1903 Rutgers, 36—Stevens, 6.
1881 No game.	1903 Rutgers, 26—Stevens, 5.
1882 Rutgers, 12 (2 goals)—Stevens, 0.	1904 Rutgers, 4—Stevens, 0.
1883-86 No games.	1904 Rutgers, 0—Stevens, 0.
1887 Rutgers, 26—Stevens, 0.	1905 Rutgers, 6—Stevens, 0.
1887 Rutgers, 5—Stevens, 2.	1905 Rutgers, 5—Stevens, 0.
1888 Stevens, 18—Rutgers, 18.	1906 Rutgers, 0—Stevens, 0.
1889-90 No games.	1906 Rutgers, 18—Stevens, 4.
1891 Rutgers, 12—Stevens, 10.	1907 Rutgers, 4—Stevens, 0.
1892 Stevens, 22—Rutgers, 6.	1908 Stevens, 16—Rutgers, 13.
1893 Stevens, 39—Rutgers, 8.	1909 Stevens, 17—Rutgers, 5.
1894 Rutgers, 20—Stevens, 0.	1910 Rutgers, 8—Stevens, 6.
1895 Rutgers, 10—Stevens, 0.	1911 Rutgers, 3—Stevens, 0.
	1912 Rutgers, 26—Stevens, 6.

Won: Rutgers, 24; Stevens, 13; and tie, 5.

This is probably the longest series of football games played between any two American colleges.



RUTGERS FOOTBALL TEAM, 1912



<i>Captain</i>	THEODORE VAN WINKLE, '13.			
<i>Manager</i>	T. TURNER BARR, JR., '13.			
<i>Assistant Managers</i>	<table> <tr> <td rowspan="2">}</td> <td>CHARLES H. GANT, '14.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ALBERT G. LEEDS, '14.</td> </tr> </table>	}	CHARLES H. GANT, '14.	ALBERT G. LEEDS, '14.
}	CHARLES H. GANT, '14.			
	ALBERT G. LEEDS, '14.			
<i>Coach</i>	HOWARD M. GARGAN.			

'VARSITY TEAM

<i>Left End</i>	H. ROCKAFELLER, '16.			
<i>Left Tackle</i>	VAN WINKLE, '13. (Capt.)			
<i>Left Guard</i>	TALMAN, '16.			
<i>Center</i>	JULIE, '13.			
<i>Right Guard</i>	McCALLUM, '14.			
<i>Right Tackle</i>	TOOHEY, '15.			
<i>Right End</i>	SEILER, '16.			
<i>Quarter Back</i>	ELMENDORF, '14.			
<i>Left Half Back</i>	JOHNSON, '13.			
<i>Right Half Back</i>	<table> <tr> <td rowspan="2">}</td> <td>GAY, '16.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>BAER, '16.</td> </tr> </table>	}	GAY, '16.	BAER, '16.
}	GAY, '16.			
	BAER, '16.			
<i>Full Back</i>	E. ROCKFELLER, '16.			

SUBSTITUTES

BERGAMINI, '13, End.	DICKERSON, '14, Center.	BERGAMINI, '13, End.
TODD, '15, End.		HARKER, '15, Back.
	FOLENSBEE, '15, Lineman.	



FOOTBALL SEASON *of* 1912

It was another year of football success. A glance at the score card shows you that we won the majority of games, but scores alone do not reveal the greatness of the team, or the true merit of its accomplishments. Much of the glory is due to Coach Gargan, who came back to us in his old familiar form, teaching the men their rudiments and urging them on through the game. At the call of Captain Van Winkle about forty men came out in suits, so that throughout the whole season every place was contested and the team had plenty of practice.

The first game found our team without sufficient preparation, and as a result a 20-0 defeat was scored against us. Good individual playing marked the game, but it could not stop the rush before three touchdowns were secured. The game served to teach the team a lesson and results show that it was a lesson well learned.

The first conspicuous incident of the season was the scoring of a touchdown on Princeton, a feat only equalled by Dartmouth this year. Moreover, it was no accidental tally but was earned by straight line bucks and end runs which, in some cases, were from forty to sixty yards long. The first half of the game was lost through fumbles, but in the second we actually held the champions of 1911 to a standstill.

The Army was held to a 19-0 score; and soon afterward Hobart came to New Brunswick to meet a defeat that was no less decisive because it hung in doubt until the last moment. It has been called the most sensational game ever played on Neilson field. It was one of those games that keep the stands hovering, and prove to every spectator that he possesses football spirit of the utmost keenness. The outcome wavered in the balance until the last quarter, when a long field goal, reinforced by a lucky touchdown, gave the game to the Scarlet.

Union, the following week, by getting a drop kick from a wet field, came out victorious in a game that we had fondly conceded to ourselves. We were within striking distance of their goal three times, but each time the slippery ball and the uncertain field proved to be our downfall. The Hamilton, R. P. I. and Haverford games were easily ours, much progress being made in ability

to hold the ball. The team was in excellent shape for the last and most important game with Stevens.

November 23d was a made-to-order football day and the Castle Point field was in the best of shape. The poor defensive work of both teams at first made the result uncertain, but the last of the first quarter showed that Rutgers had the better team, and the scoring soon began. Gossip says that Stevens had heard rumors of one Johnson, a Rutgers half-back who had managed to place the ball behind the Tigers' goal line and contracted a habit distressing to opponents of running through broken fields for 70-yard runs, culminating generally in touchdowns for Rutgers. (So Haverford said.) At any rate, the Engineers devoted much painstaking attention to that Johnson; so much, in fact, that they neglected a certain Bill Gay, of the firm of Gay and Rockefeller, who had acquired the art of throwing forward passes fifty yards at a time and having them alight with greatest accuracy. Therein lay Stevens' undoing. The three men above mentioned, aided and abetted by every single man on the team—for they all worked that day, worked in unison, like the mighty football machine they were, for Old Queens—covered ground in a manner that cooked the Stevens' "goose" to a Thanksgiving-like, golden brown; and brought it to pass that when the fourth quarter ended in the November moonlight the defeat looked like a runaway.

The team will lose three seniors, Captain Van Winkle, Johnson, and Julie, but while the loss of these men will handicap us considerably in 1913 the prospects are very bright for another winning year under Captain Elmendorf.

SCHEDULE OF 1912

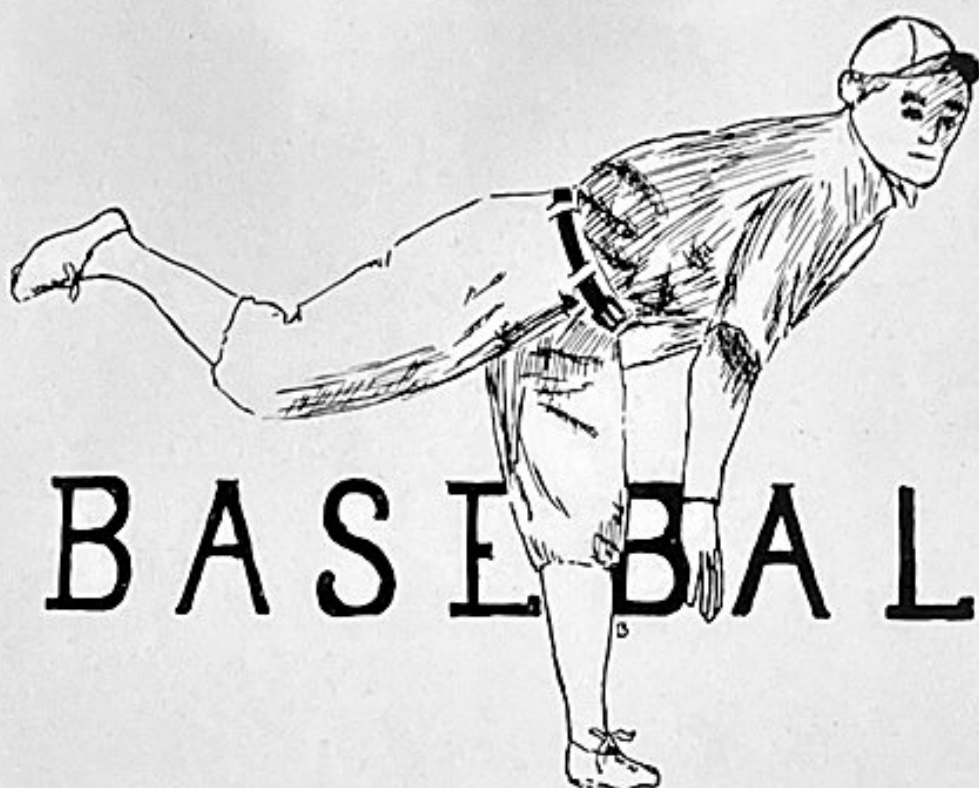
Rutgers.	Opponents.
0.....	Franklin and Marshall20
6.....	Princeton41
0.....	Army19
16.....	Hobart7
0.....	Union3
25.....	Hamilton6
21.....	R. P. L.0
18.....	Haverford0
26.....	Stevens6
<hr/>	<hr/>
112	102



CAPTAIN ELMENDORF



'VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, 1912.



BASEBALL

Captain W. C. BOWEN, '12.
Manager E. W. SCUDDER, '12.
Assistant Managers } W. C. BALL, '13.
 } H. W. SCHENCK, '13.
Coach WALTER BRODIE.

VARSIITY TEAM

Catcher—BOWEN, '12 (Captain).

Pitchers

DENNIS, '13.
 BOLLER, '14.

 GLADDING, '12.
 TWING, '15.

 HOWLETT, '14.
 MILLIKEN, '13.

CHASE, '13.
 MARTIN, '12.

Infielders

Outfielders

LEEDS, '14.
 BOLLER, '14.

SCHENCK, '13.
 GILLAM, '15.

STEEDLE, '14.



ONE MORE RUN.



BASEBALL SEASON *of* 1912

Rutgers came back into baseball prominence in one of the greatest schedules of her history. It was Coach Brodie's first year at Rutgers, but he and Captain Bowen did their work well and the team they turned out was able to cope with any college in the East.

There were twenty-two games in all; fifteen of them were victories. There is Princeton, held to a 12-5 score, and Columbia, able to cross the plate but three times to our four. Trinity is new on the schedule but they gave us a victory, and our old rival, N. Y. U. followed suit and gave us another. Michigan succeeded in defeating us, but still we were glad to meet our friends of the West and hope they will come again. Stevens lost her three games to us without a close score. They simply could not hit those Dennis curves or stop the well placed hits of our batters.

Nothing is brighter than our prospect for this year. Dennis is Captain and Mr. Brodie is coming back to coach again. And since the team loses but two men, Bowen and Gladding, by graduation, we are confident of a repetition, this year, of our 1912 season.





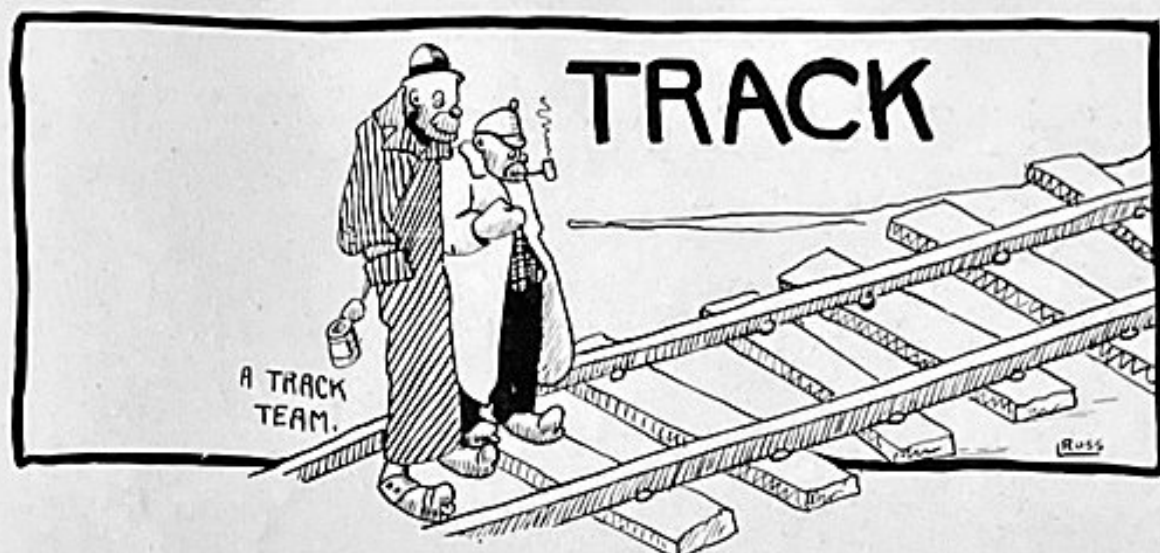
"BILL" GAY GOING FOR A TOUCHDOWN AT STEVENS.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 1912

		R. O.
Mar. 25	Princeton, at Princeton	5-12
Mar. 30	Columbia, at New York	4-3
April 3	Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.....	3-4
April 4	Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington, Va..	11-8
April 5	Virginia Polytechnic Inst., at Blacksburg....	2-4
April 6	V. P. I., at Blacksburg.....	18-1
April 8	Washington College, at Chestertown, Md...	5-1
April 9	Mt. St. Mary's, at Emmitsburg.....	Canc.
April 13	Trinity, at home	7-1
April 20	R. P. I., at home.....	7-2
April 27	N. Y. U., at home.....	Rain
May 1	Norwich University, at home	1-2
May 4	Ursinus, at home	8-5
May 11	N. Y. U., at home.....	6-1
May 18	Stevens, at home	12-1
May 24	Michigan, at home	6-8
May 25	Union, at home	10-2
May 30	Lehigh, at South Bethlehem	3-5
June 1	Union, at Schenectady	3-4
June 4	Stevens, at Hoboken	13-1
June 8	Swarthmore, at home	4-2
June 15	Stevens, at home	3-1



'VARSITY TRACK TEAM, 1912.



<i>Captain</i>	V. B. HAVENS, '12.
<i>Manager</i>	J. D. MORRISON, '12.
<i>Assistant Managers</i>	{ R. D. HOWELL, '13.
	{ G. H. RAMSEY, '13.
<i>Coach</i>	MR. F. H. DODGE.

'VARSITY TEAM, 1912

100 YARD DASH	120 YARD HURDLE
HAVENS, '12.	HARKER, '15
	HAVENS, '12.
	CAMPBELL, '15.
	WALSER, N. B. T. S.
220 YARD DASH.	220 YARD HURDLE
HAVENS, '12.	HARKER, '15
	HAVENS, '12.
	JOHNSON, '13.
440 YARD DASH	CHASE, '13.
SILVERS, '13.	SKILLMAN, '15
	POLE VAULT
880 YARD DASH	SCHMIDT, '14.
MCDUGALL, '13.	CRANE, '14.
	FOLSOM, '13.
MILE RUN	BROAD JUMP
TAYLOR, '15.	MERSHON, '14.
	JOHNSON, '13.
	DICKERSON, '14.
TWO MILE RUN	CAMPBELL, '15.
MERSHON, '14.	SLATER, '13.
	HAMMER THROW
SHOT PUT	HAMBROCK, '13.
ALVERSON, '12.	BECKWITH, '14.
	HIGH JUMP
	JOHNSON, '13.
	LUKENS, '14.



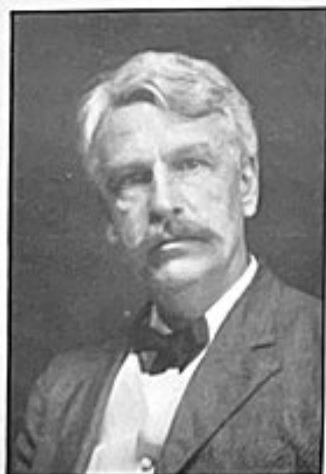
TRACK

It was the same old story, but a good one and worth repeating: we were again successful in track. Five meets and five victories is the record of 1912. Captain Havens had an unusually large squad, out of which Coach Dodge developed some wonderful runners.

The regular meets were all easy for the Scarlet, the one at Swarthmore being the most closely contested. Here the home team were confident of success, but when the runners from New Brunswick swept nearly everything on the track with good backing in the field, their hopes disappeared and another Rutgers victory followed. Stevens was met without the inspiring presence of Captain Havens, and

a decisive victory secured in spite of our handicap. During the season Hambrock broke the hammer record, advancing it to 128 feet 6 inches, and Mershon broke the two-mile record twice and the mile once. In the Penn Relays, Rutgers was fourth in the first class, and in the Intercollegiates Captain Havens secured third place in the high hurdles

Though the team feels keenly the loss of its ex-captain, there are many sprinters among the underclassmen who will try to do part of his work; and Captain Silvers is confident of another successful season.



COACH DODGE



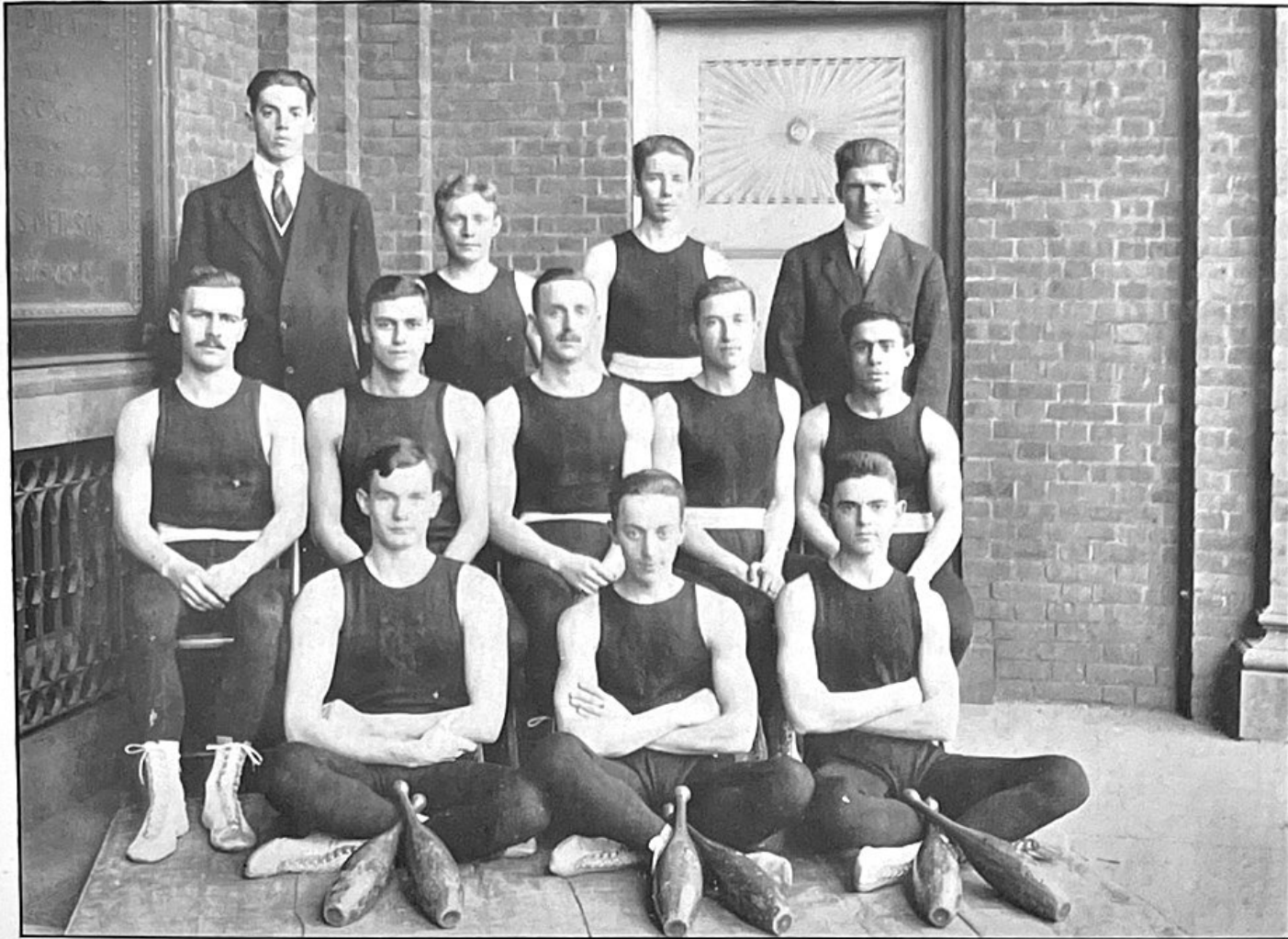
"VAL" WINNING THE QUARTER.

REGULAR SCHEDULE, 1912

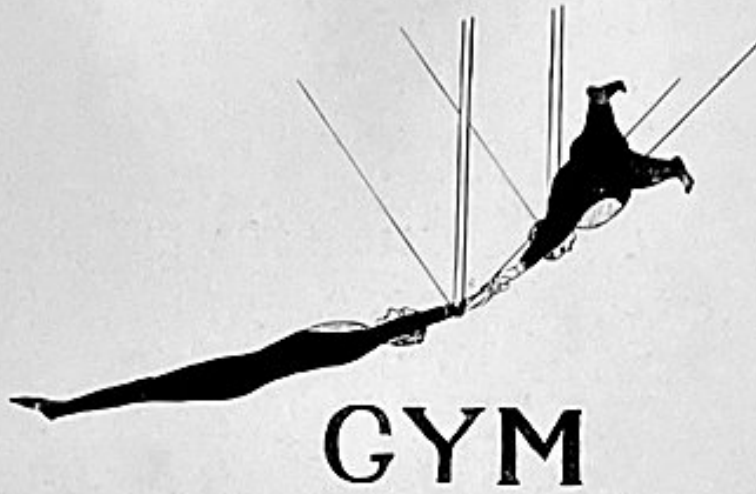
Rutgers		Opponents
58½	Lehigh	37½
68	N. Y. U.	38
72	Muhlenburg	33
56	Swarthmore	48
63	Stevens	41



ROPE RUSH, 1915 vs. 1916.



'VARSITY GYMNASIUM TEAM, 1913.



Captain	R. B. ANDERSON, '14.
Manager	G. R. ROBINSON, '13.
Assistant Managers	} S. M. FIRTH, '14. } R. P. LUKENS, '14.
Coach	MR. F. H. DODGE.

'VARSITY TEAM, 1913

	Horizontal Bar	
ANDERSON, '14.		SCHMIDT, '14.
	Flying Rings	
CHASE, '13.		GAIPA, '14.
	Parallel Bars	
GAIPA, '14.		FIRTH, '14.
	Tumbling	
P. W. HAASIS, '13.		HAYES, '16.
	Side Horse	
C. W. HAASIS, '13.		L. VAN DYCK, '15.
	Club Swinging	
C. W. HAASIS, '13.	RICHARDSON, '15.	SUMMERILL, '14.



THE GYMNASIUM TEAM

The gymnasium team has kept up the high standard established last year. The intercollegiate club swinging championship was won by C. W. Haasis, this making the fourth consecutive year it has been held by a Rutgers man. The work of the whole team during the year has been well done, the only defeat coming at a time when two of the first-place men were severely injured.

A new meet, taken on this year, was at Bedford Y. M. C. A., in which we met N. Y. U., Columbia and Amherst. Rutgers was placed second, N. Y. U. being considered slightly better in the clubs, the horizontal and parallel bars.

The team loses the two Haasis brothers by graduation and although their loss will be keenly felt, we have the best prospects for the coming year.

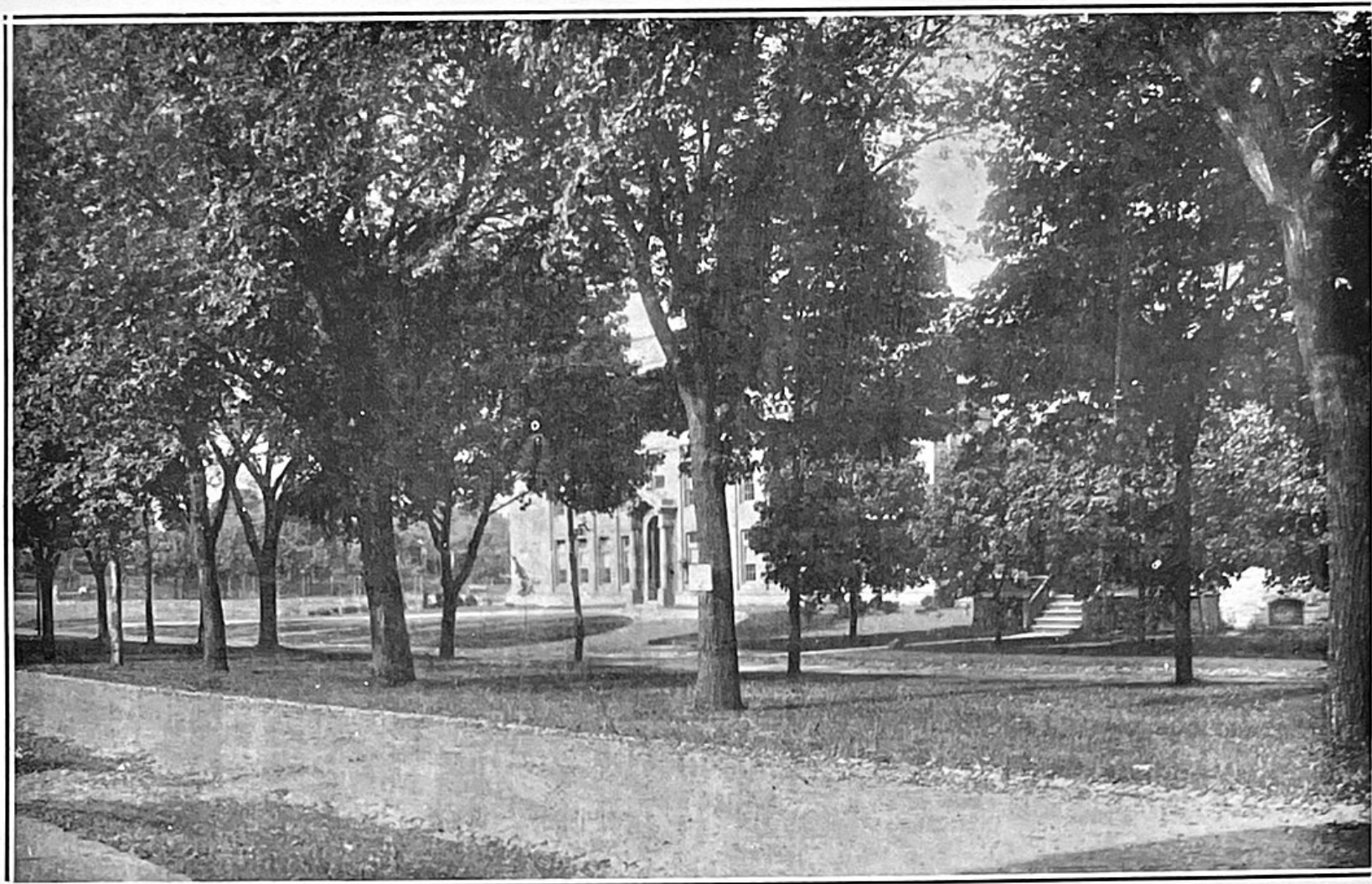


SCHEDULE

February 20—U. of P. 25, Rutgers 23; at Philadelphia.

February 22—Rutgers 34, Columbia 14; at home.

March 8—Rutgers 26, N. Y. U. 22; at home.



ENGINEERING BUILDING

TENNIS



'VARSITY TENNIS TEAM 1912

TENNIS SCHEDULE, 1913

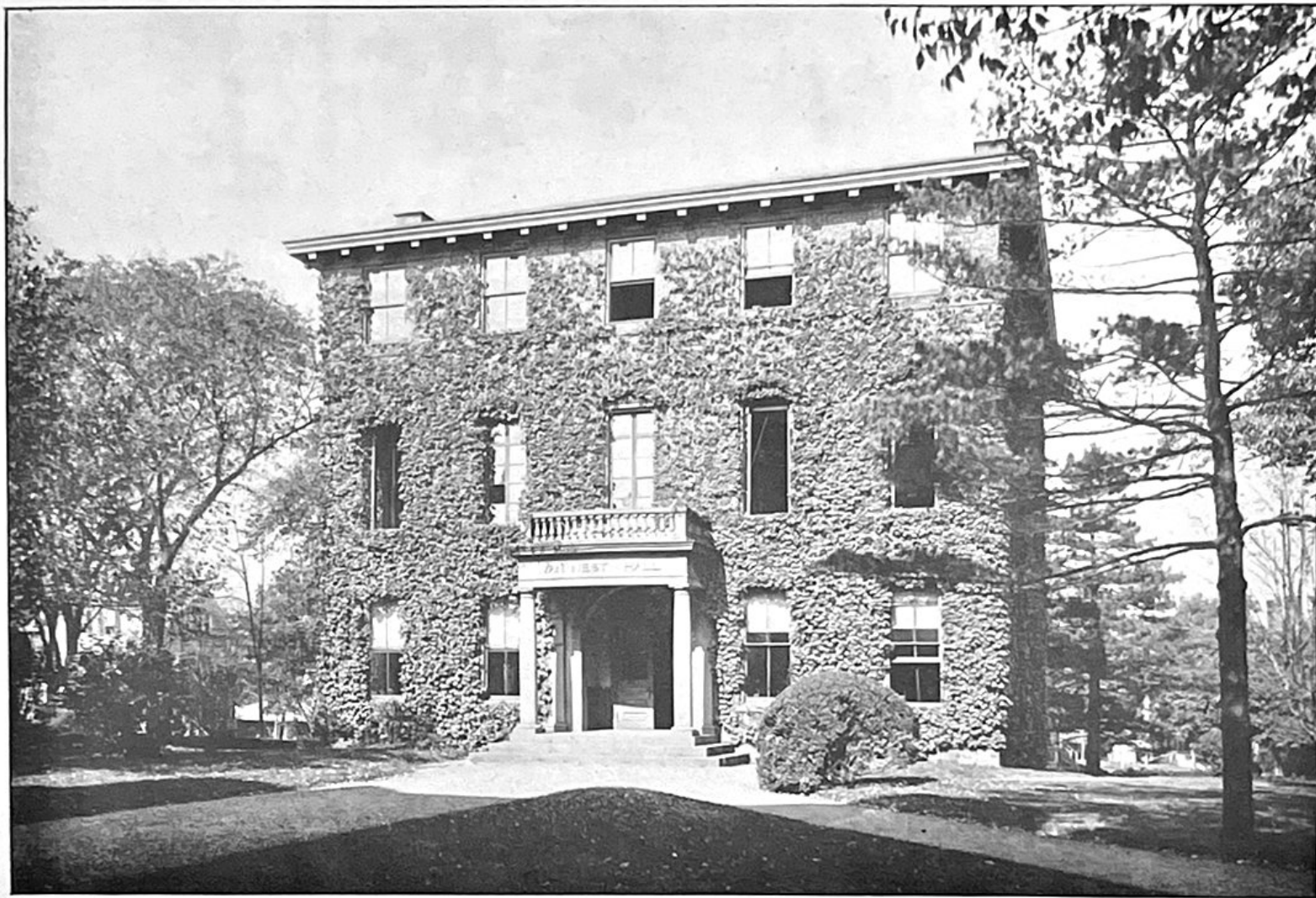
April 26.....	Union, at home
April 30.....	Columbia, at New York.
May 3.....	N. Y. U., at home.
May 10.....	Lafayette, at home.
May 17.....	Stevens, at home.
May 28.....	Lafayette, at Easton
May 31.....	Stevens, at Hoboken.
June 7.....	N. Y. U., at New York.

TENNIS

Tennis at Rutgers has seen another year of advancement. It is now our most important minor sport, and it has been proposed that some modified form of the 'Varsity Letter be awarded to those who earn it at the net. The 1912 team won three meets out of six, notwithstanding the fact that it gave some of its best men for track and baseball. Two years of intercollegiate experience have shown that we are fully capable to support a tennis team, and we hope to put out one of the best college teams next year. The fall tournament showed much material in the Freshman class, the finals being played between Paul S. Haney, '16 and Linwood L. Lee, '16, the cup being won by Haney.



CERAMICS BUILDING.



VAN NEST HALL



1914 NUMERALS

ALLEN

ANDERSON

BECHTEL

BECKWITH

BLANCHARD

BRILL

CONKLIN, T. H.

CRANE

DAVIES

DE LA TORRE

DICKERSON

DOOLING

ELLIOTT

ELMENDORF

FINNEGAN

FIRTH

GAIPA

GANT

GESSE

HODDESON

HUBER

HULSIZER

LAITY

LEEDS

LOWERY

LUKENS

LUSTER

MACDONALD

MCCALLUM

MAXSON

MERSHON

POWERS

PRENTISS, A. A.

PRENTIS, P. D.

REGENDAHL

SCHMID, E. R.

SCHMIDT, G. W.

STACKHOUSE

SUMMERILL

THORBURN

WALTON

WOODWARD

ZEGLIO



THE
CLASS
FOOTBALL
TEAM

THE
CLASS
BASEBALL
TEAM





THE
CLASS
TRACK
TEAM

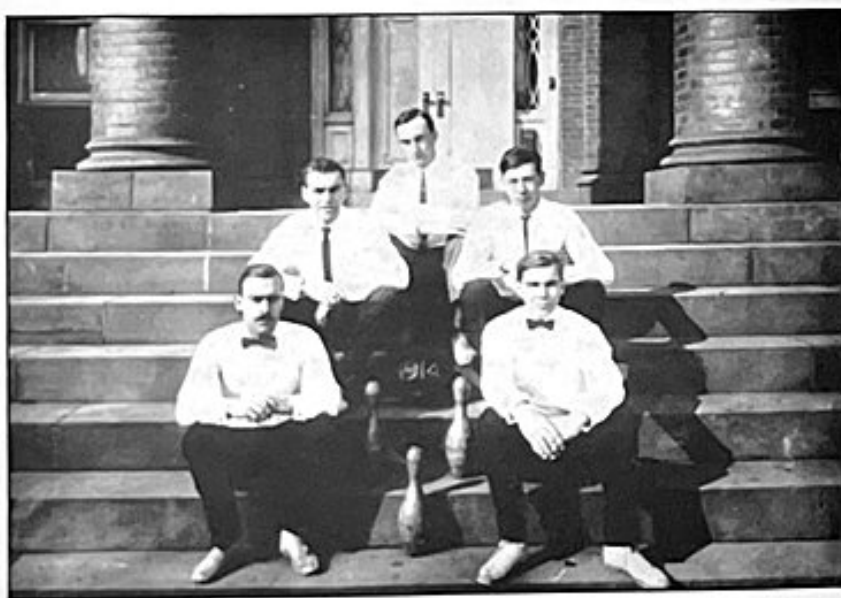


THE
CLASS
RELAY
TEAM



THE
CLASS
BASKETBALL
TEAM

THE
CLASS
BOWLING
TEAM





BANQUETS

1914 Freshman Banquet

FEBRUARY 8, 1911, NEWARK, N. J.

TOASTS

WILLIAM C. PARK, "Alma Mater;" HARRY K. DAVIES, "Faculty;"
JOHN E. ELMENDORF, JR., "Girls;" PAUL D. PRENTISS, "Athletics;"
JAMES A. MASON, "1914."

COMMITTEE

STANLEY M. WILSEY, Chairman
ROGER C. SMITH. PAUL D. PRENTISS. GEORGE R. MORRISON. BRADLEY J. FOLENSBEE.

1914 SOPHOMORE BANQUET

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1912, NEWARK, N. J.

TOASTS

JOHN E. ELMENDORF, JR., "Athletics;" ALBERT G. LEEDS, "La Femme;"
JOHN S. ELLIOTT, "Alma Mater;" REGINALD P. LUKENS, "1914"

COMMITTEE

ROY B. ANDERSON, Chairman
GEORGE W. SCHMIDT. GEORGE M. BECHTEL.

DANCES



C. W. HARRIS, —



Sophomore Hop of the Class of 1914

BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM, DECEMBER 15, 1911.

COMMITTEE

JAMES A. MASON, Chairman

W. S. FARLEY. H. K. DAVIES. P. D. PRENTISS. G. W. WILMOT, JR. D. H. GESSE.
F. H. LOW. C. H. GANT. R. J. WARNE. N. O. HOWLETT. L. F. REGENDAHL.

THE DANCE

They stood there debating what dance they should do;

"It is dreadfully boring these days,
So many new dances, and so many steps
All done in so many new ways."

"The Tango is now all the rage," she had said.

"Suppose we try that for a while."

"I'd rather not try it out on the floor,"

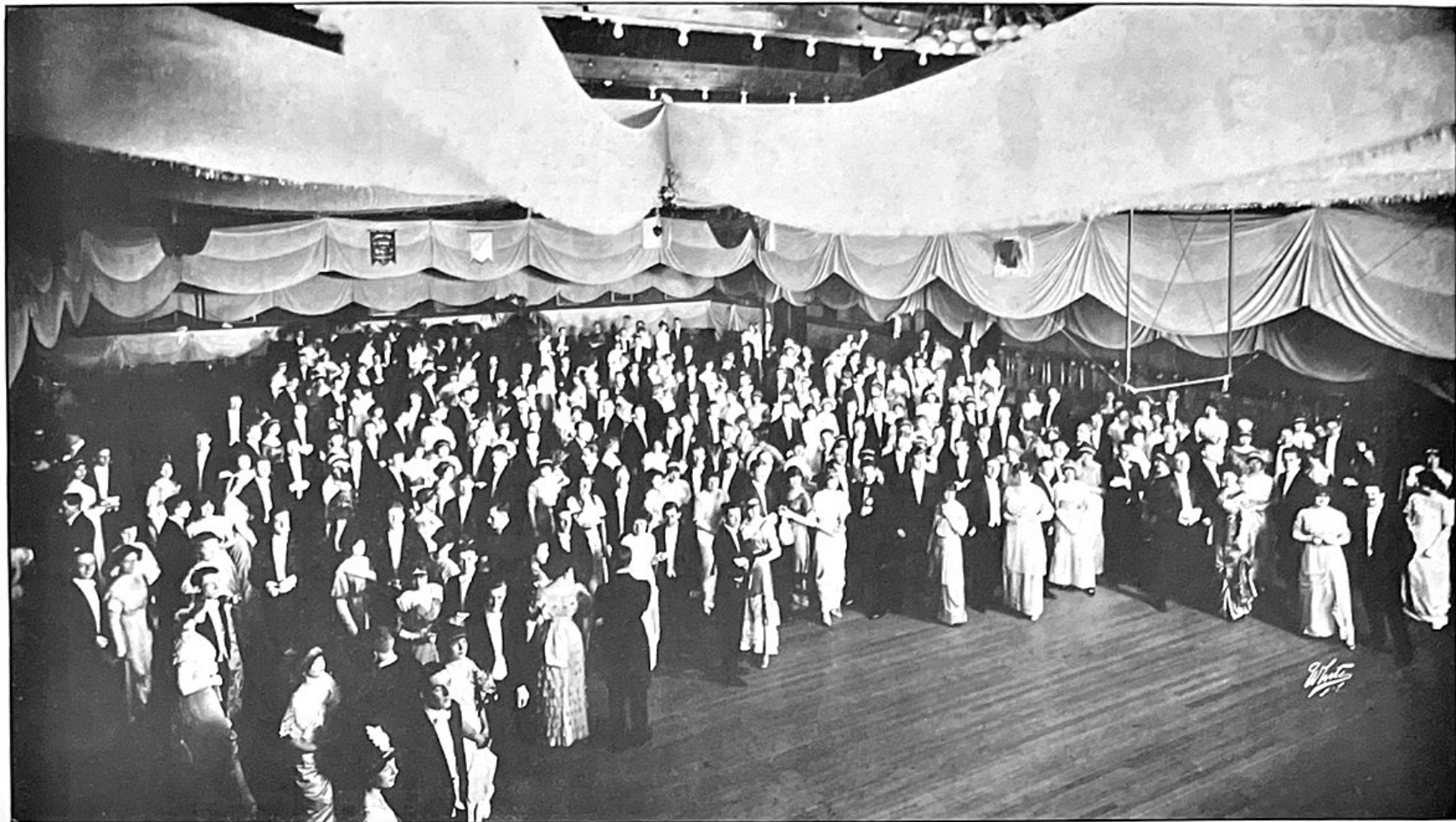
He rejoined with a quite knowing smile.

"Turkey, One-step or Boston, which shall it be?

We are really most terribly slow."

"The two-step it is, then, I think it's the best,

It's the only one that I know."



1914 JUNIOR PROM.



1914 JUNIOR PROM.

BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM, APRIL 4, 1913.

COMMITTEE

HENRY K. DAVIES, Chairman

G. W. SCHMIDT. C. R. WOODWARD. J. A. WARD. A. A. GAIPA. G. M. BECHTEL.
D. H. GESSE. S. M. FIRTH. R. B. ANDERSON. A. L. DE LA TORRE. L. F. REGENDAHL.

THE JUNIOR PROM.

Softly sounds the music in a melody of rhyme,
Gently glide the dancers in a symphony sublime,
 To and fro, the couples go,
 Sliding, gliding to and fro,
Is there anything so perfect as a dance at Junior time?

Girls with silken dresses in a perfect color scheme,
Girls with golden tresses like the sunshine's dancing gleam,
 Smiling in the laughing throng,
 All the world a joyous throng,
While the music dimly answers like the shadow of a dream.

Men and maidens smiling in the land of sweet romance,
Happy hours whirling in the path of Cupid's lance,
 Dancing, dancing, to and fro,
 Music sounding soft and low;
There is nothing quite so perfect as the Rutgers' Junior dance.



1912 Senior Ball

BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1912.

COMMITTEE

JOHN D. MORRISON, Chairman.

RICHARD A. SMITH.

SAMUEL F. FOSTER.

DEXTER WHITE.

FRED A. BRIEKS.

AUGUSTUS L. GLADDING.

JOHN R. NEVIUS.

FRED M. FOUNTAIN.

FREDERIC GLANDER.

HENRY C. COOPER.

JOHN V. BISSETT.



MILITARY BALL.



1912 MILITARY BALL

BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM, MAY 10, 1912.

COMMITTEE

Cadet Major, A. A. NELSON, Chairman.

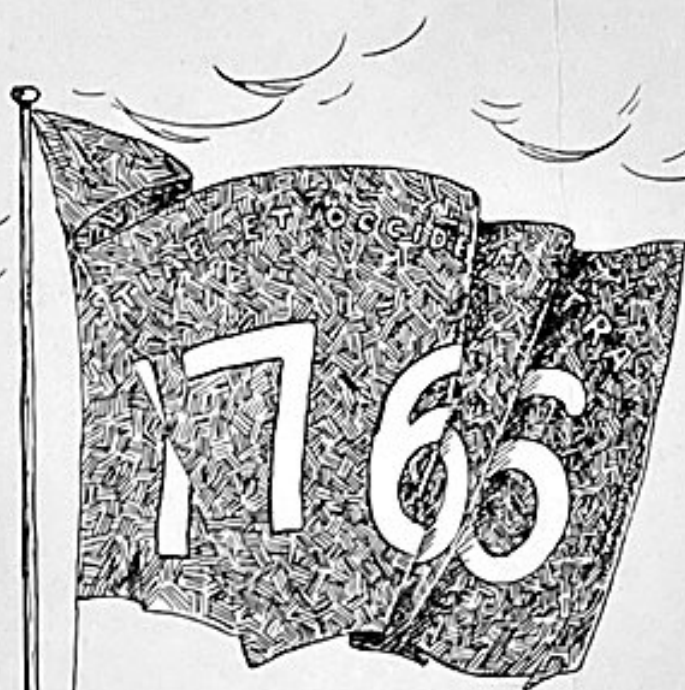
Cadet Captain, W. C. BOWEN.

Cadet First Sergeant, W. C. BALL.

Cadet First Lieutenant, E. H. HALSTED.

Cadet Corporal, J. S. ELLIOTT.

Cadet Private, C. R. MARTIN.



COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

G.
E.
H.
1881-1882-1883



CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	JOHN H. S. PUTNAM, '13.
<i>Vice-President</i>	THURLOW C. NELSON, '13.
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	CARL R. WOODWARD, '14.
<i>Treasurer</i>	DAVID B. VAN DYCK, '14.
<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>	CHARLES R. MARTIN, '15.

CABINET

HAROLD W. SCHENCK, '13.	FRANK D. BLANCHARD, '14.
EARL R. SILVERS.	THEODORE CONKLIN, '14.
CHARLES MILLER, '13.	BRADLEY J. FOLENSBEE, '15.

During the past year the Y. M. C. A. has made several advances in its different phases of activity. Mr. F. M. Potter, Rutgers '09 and Oxford '11, who had planned to be with the Association as general secretary on half time, found that in preparing to go to the foreign field in an educational capacity, he could not continue it together with his work in the Seminary and at Columbia. Greater responsibility has consequently rested on the members of the cabinet, and they in turn have shown good "team work" in making the year one to be remembered as successful in the Association work.

Professor Barbour read "David Harum" gratuitously, and enabled us to add about \$125.00 to our Northfield fund, which has been created this year. This fund allows any Rut-

gers man who wants to attend the college conference at Northfield in June, to borrow an amount sufficient to cover his entire expenses, by promising to pay it back *without interest* within three years after he is out of college or a professional school. Last June Rutgers was represented by seventeen men, the largest delegation ever in attendance from this institution.

At the opening of the college an Information Bureau was opened in the Y. M. C. A. room, and many trains were met and freshmen helped to find their way about.

The 1912-'13 Handbook marks a great improvement on any Rutgers has yet distributed. The information is well arranged and concisely stated, and the book is, for the first time, bound in leather.

The Freshman Reception, held in Winants Hall shortly after the opening of college, was well attended, and as usual, gave an opportunity for the members of the entering class to become acquainted with each other as well as with some of the faculty members and part of the under-graduates.

The Membership Committee has enlisted the greater part of the entering class in membership, and has maintained a gradually increasing attendance at the meetings. Outside speakers such as Dr. Searlie, of Springfield, Mass., Mr. Frank Eckerson, '00, of N. Y., and Mr. Walter Diack, the general secretary of the West Side Y. M. C. A., have been present and assisted at the meetings. The Social Service Committee is conducting monthly Sunday services at the Wells Memorial Hospital, and is again taking up the work, begun in 1909, of sending out deputations to neighboring villages and preparatory schools. Other colleges have been very successful in this line of work, and it is hoped that Rutgers, too, may have a proportionate success.

Twelve Bible classes have been organized, eight in fraternities and four in Winants, and are following out the plans as begun last year. At Hertzog there is a class composed of college men studying the "South American Problem," under the direction of Mr. H. A. Vruwink, last year's general secretary.

A Vesper Service and Bible Lesson has been held every Sunday afternoon at 5.00 o'clock in the Association room, since college opened. Dr. George H. Payson has taken charge of these meetings, and the fact there has been an attendance of between twenty-five and thirty shows that they have been a success. At two of these services stereopticon views have been used, and it is planned to hold similar meetings before the year is over.

A permanent building fund has been created, and it is hoped that it will grow so that in the future the college Y. M. C. A. will have a building of its own.

Some of the student body have from time to time thought that the Y. M. C. A. has been too theoretical, putting forth good precepts and ideals to follow but has done nothing to effect them. In other words, the Association should broaden out, and furnish a means for the end it would accomplish. In accordance with this idea, President Demarest has helped the Association in fitting out its room into a lounging room. Rugs, chairs, and tables have been bought, the piano has been moved to the center of the room where the men can gather about it to sing, a telephone has been installed, and reading material has been secured. It had been hoped to place a billiard table in one end of the room, but this is out of the question until a separate room can be obtained. In short, the Association is trying to bring about such a change in its work, as will make the student body realize that Christianity can permeate our whole college life and fortify men for their life work.



THE NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

The sixteen men who represented Rutgers at the Northfield Conference last year, held from June 20 to 30 at Northfield, Mass., without exception will declare that it was the finest experience connected with their college year, a splendid climax for their year's work. The delegation consisted of former general secretary F. M. Potter, '09; J. C. Thomson, '10; President J. H. S. Putnam, H. M. Schenck, '13; Chas. Miller, '13; T. C. Nelson, '13; F. D. Blanchard, '14; Jas. Morrow, '14; W. R. Laity, '14; D. B. Van Dyck, '14; C. R. Woodward, '14; B. J. Follensbee, '15; J. C. Green, '15; G. W. Hervey, '15; R. B. Searle, '15, and H. A. Vruwink, general secretary for 1911-'12.

The Bible and Mission Study classes and the platform meetings each morning and evening, with such leaders as John R. Mott and Robert E. Speer, do not fail to produce interest and inspiration. The open-air, Round Top meetings each evening at sunset are probably the most impressive of all Northfield services. Each afternoon is given up exclusively to athletics and recreation. Tramps through the hills, to Garnet Rock, or to the "Three-State Stone" are favorite pastimes.

Rutgers was well represented both in the tennis tournament and in the track-meet, but all her honors were reserved for the baseball tournament. "Fat" Schenck, the athletic captain, picked the nine best men after putting the delegation through a severe training, placed Green in the box, and took his post as catcher to meet Harvard in the first round. Harvard fell at the score of 3 to 0. Williams came next, and after victory seemed sure with the score 5 to 4 in favor of Rutgers, with two men out in the last inning, one man on bases followed by a home run snatched the almost inevitable victory away.

The climax of the whole conference was reached on Celebration night, when all the delegations, some in costume, met in the Auditorium to give vent to their college spirit. The larger delegations are allowed to give their yell, song, and some special stunt. The Rutgers boys wore dog-face masks, marched upon the platform and sang "Bow-Wow-Wow," following it with "On the Banks," and a "long yell." Their whole performance took the audience by storm. An immense bonfire on the campus ended the festivities.

One of the most pleasant experiences of Northfield is the meeting and mingling with the delegates from such a large number of colleges. Especially intimate were the relations with the Colgate, Hamilton, Union and McGill delegations. And many a time did the Rutgers boys crawl out of their cots after being snugly settled for the night to respond to a yell for Rutgers as it came floating across the campus.

A student can do no small service for his college by representing her at Northfield, and if anyone desires a pleasant, profitable time, let him go to Northfield.



NORTHFIELD VIEWS



THE TARGUM

President H. W. SCHENCK, '13.
Treasurer DR. W. R. NEWTON.
Faculty Representative DR. R. MORRIS.

Alumni Representatives

G. A. OSBORN, '97.

G. W. MARTIN, '11.

Board of Editors

Editor-in-Chief EARL REED SILVERS, '13.
Assistant Editors S. M. SHARKEY, '13; DONALD HAVENS, '13.

Department Editors

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Faculty C. S. BECKWITH, '14; R. M. D. RICHARDSON, '15.
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Rutgersensia O. F. BROWNING, '14; G. W. HERVEY, '15.
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 J. P. HICKMAN, '13.

Reporters

ELIOT P. CORBIN, '13. WALTER FARLEY, '16.
 W. P. E. AINSWORTH, '16. ROBERT P. HULSART, '16.
 GUY FOSTER BUCKMAN, '16. W. T. HUTCHINSON, '16.
 SHERMAN L. CONKLIN, '16. ADRIAN C. MINTON, '16.
 WALLACE DUNLOP, '16. FREDERIC VOORHEES, '16.

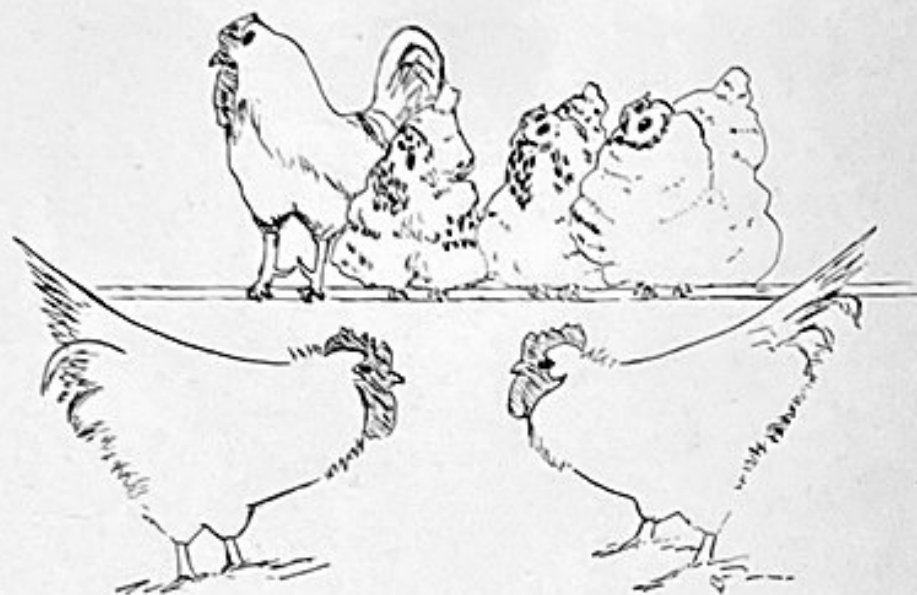
Business Manager G. H. RAMSEY, '13.
Assistant Business Manager P. D. PRENTISS, '14.



The Targum Administration for 1912-1913 has made a number of changes in the content of the paper, which, it is hoped, is a step toward the realization of a better and larger weekly. The arrangement of the subject matter has been altered, the front page being devoted to the feature news or story of the week preceding publication and the editorials installed on page five. The faculty notes and alumniana have been printed in eight point type and Nonsensia "Clubs and Societies" have been eliminated in favor of Rutgersensia, a few columns of minor college news and comment. By this means all campus activities have been "covered" and a fairly large amount of space secured for the publication of purely literary matter.

The editorial policy has been a constructive one. Believing that a board of Senior editors should be liberal enough in its views to weigh a question carefully and thoroughly before forming an opinion, the Targum has not permitted its editorial policy to be moulded by popular clamor, but has attempted to direct student thought along the proper channel. The constructive policy has been adhered to on every occasion and has, it is hoped, resulted in a feeling of closer intimacy among students and faculty. Moreover, the personal element has been eliminated as far as possible and every effort made to have the contents of the paper free from spite and prejudice. One or two drastic reforms which we have planned have been eminently successful and have been of material benefit to the college.

Finally, the Board of Editors wishes it to be understood that only through the aid and co-operation of the business administration have the above changes been made possible.



SELF GOVERNMENT BOARD

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT BOARD *for* 1912-1913

DEAN LOUIS BEVIER, *Ex officio*

WHITFIELD J. BELL '13
JESSE B. LESLIE '13
G. RAYMOND ROBINSON '13
HOMER L. SHEFFER '13
MAHLON L. HARKER '15
ROY M. D. RICHARDSON '15

LEVI S. ERNST '14
CHARLES H. GANT '14
HOWARD F. HUBER '14
ERIC W. LUSTER '14
OBADIAH P. ARMSTRONG '16
CHARLES H. REED '16



RUTGERS INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING ASSOCIATION

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Secretary.....DUBOIS N. LE FEVRE

PROFESSOR C. H. WHITMAN.
 PROFESSOR G. H. PAYSON.
 PROFESSOR E. L. BARBOUR.

PROFESSOR R. O. SMITH.
 HOMER S. SHEFFER '13.
 DONALD HAVENS '13.

One of the most important intellectual activities of the college is its debating interests. For a number of years Rutgers has held a most conspicuous position among the colleges of her size in this form of activity.

This year a triangular debate has been arranged with Swarthmore and Lafayette as our opponents. The question to be debated is, "Resolved, That the Judiciary should be subject to the recall of their electorate."

The affirmative team, composed of Ernst '14, Hallenbeck '14, Scarr '16, and Chob-Richer '13, alternate, debated the subject at New Brunswick; while the negative team, Schenck '13, Woodward '14, North '15, and Havens '13, alternate, debated at Lafayette. Both of the debates resulted in victories for Rutgers.

CADETS



RUTGERS COLLEGE CADET CORPS 1912-1913

COMMANDANT

First Lieutenant A. E. Ahrends, U. S. Infantry.

FIELD AND STAFF

Cadet Major, G. S. Robins

Cadet Captain and Adjutant, T. T. Barr, Jr.

Cadet First Lieutenant and Quartermaster, O. F. Mitchell

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF

Cadet Sergeant Major, J. S. Elliott

Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant, J. A. Stackhouse

CADET CAPTAINS

Company A—W. C. Ball, Jr.

Company C—J. P. Hickman, Jr.

Company B—T. Van Winkle.

Company D—C. E. Dennis.

CADET FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Company A—C. F. Schenck.

Company C—H. L. Van Mater.

Company B—H. M. Bergamini.

Company D—R. D. Howell.

CADET SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Company A—H. F. Smith.

Company C—E. S. Grymes.

Company B—J. B. Leslie.

Company D—R. E. Cooper.

ADDITIONAL CADET SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Company A—P. Walrath.

Company B—J. K. Folsom.

CADET FIRST SERGEANTS

Company A—S. M. Firth.

Company C—E. H. Van Wagenen.

Company B—H. K. Davies.

Company D—R. G. Dooling.

CADET SERGEANTS

Company A—C. R. Woodward.

Company C—R. B. Anderson.

H. Solomon.

F. L. Walton.

W. W. Summerill

W. T. Hulsizer.

G. R. Maxson.

W. H. McCallum.

Company B—R. S. Conkling.

Company D—F. O. Church.

J. A. Ward.

G. W. Schmidt.

E. W. Luster.

A. H. Baumann.

R. P. Lukens.

J. Powers.

CADET CORPORALS

Company A—C. R. Martin.

Company C—W. H. Brandow.

A. C. Busch.

H. N. Blue.

W. D. Anner.

F. DeP. Hasbrouck.

H. V. Cory.

W. B. Malmar.

A. R. Jacobsen.

H. J. Levine.

H. B. Jackson.

W. S. Porte.

Company B—J. C. Conger.

Company D—W. D. Twing.

H. E. Watt.

G. D. Norcom.

H. B. Smith.

C. H. Engelhard.

W. E. Schwanhausser.

F. C. Brush.

S. N. North.

G. J. Smith.

A. M. Schultz.

J. P. Noble.

COLOR GUARD

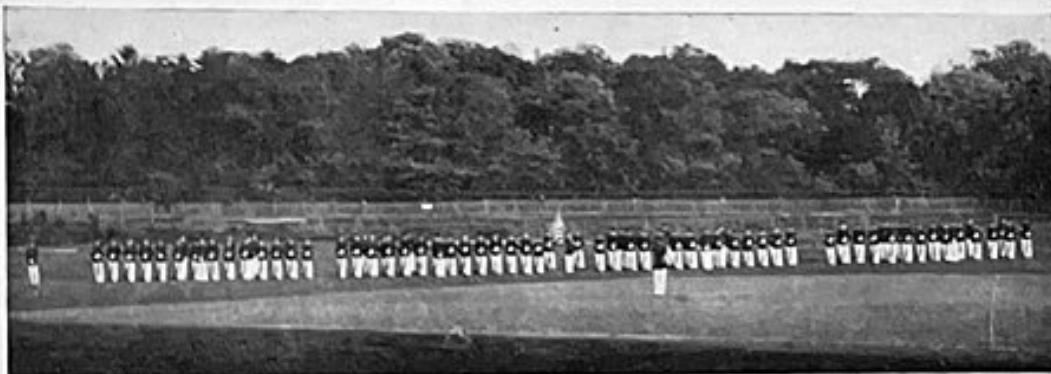
Cadet Color Sergeants, F. N. Van Deripe, H. D. McKinney

FIELD MUSIC

Cadet Drum Major, H. A. Julie

Cadet Chief Musician, F. E. Weis

Cadet Principal Musician, L. J. Leonard





THE PHILOCLEAN LITERARY SOCIETY
OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

OFFICERS:

FIRST TERM

President—HAROLD W. SCHENCK, 1913.
Vice-President—EARL R. SILVERS, 1913.
Secretary—EDWARD T. PAXTON, 1914.
Treasurer—ROY M. D. RICHARDSON, 1915.

SECOND TERM

President—WALTER BASTEDO, 1913.
Vice-President—JAMES MORROW, 1914.
Secretary—JOHN C. GREEN, 1915.
Treasurer—GEORGE W. HERVEY, 1915.



PHILOCLEAN

Those few optimists who still hold that the present-day college student is not degenerating from the cultural standards of his fathers, can find much encouragement in the past year's history of Philo. The Society has been a "live wire;" attendance at its meetings has substantially increased; the programs have been novel and varied; and the interest taken in the meetings and in the conduct of the Society itself has been very gratifying. Among the program features of the year were talks on "Mental Telepathy," by Dr. Marvin; "Life in Holland," by DeMeester '10, and "Reporting," by Silvers '13. Effort has been made during the year to bind more closely together the Society and its alumni, and also to increase the character and force of meetings by rigid application of the principles of parliamentary law.



RUTGERS GLEE and MANDOLIN CLUBS

SEASON 1912-13.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	H. D. MCKINNEY, '13
<i>Vice-President</i>	R. O. BOUTON, '14
<i>Secretary</i>	C. R. MARTIN, '15
<i>Manager</i>	R. E. COOPER, '13
<i>Ass't Manager</i>	H. K. DAVIES, '14

GLEE CLUB

Leader, H. K. DAVIES, '14.

FIRST TENORS	SECOND TENORS	FIRST BASSES	SECOND BASSES
J. C. Enk, '13.	F. W. Flannagin, '13.	R. E. Cooper, '13.	C. H. Connors, '13.
E. T. Smith, '13.	C. R. Woodward, '14.	R. O. Bouton, '14.	C. C. Stover, '13.
H. B. Smith, '15.	C. R. Martin, '15.	W. A. Brandow, '15.	H. K. Davies, '14.
J. H. Huntington, '16.	T. G. Sullivan, '15.	R. F. E. Stier, '15.	R. G. Dooling, '14.
J. M. Miller, '16.	S. L. Conklin, '16.	O. P. Armstrong, '16.	B. D. Norcom, '15.
		W. H. Komp, '16.	G. H. Whistler, '16.

MANDOLIN CLUB

FIRST MANDOLINS	SECOND MANDOLINS	GUITARS
C. C. Stover, '13.	C. R. Martin, '15.	C. H. Connors, '13.
F. W. Flannagin, '13.	B. R. Howell, '15.	M. R. Closson, Jr., '16
A. G. Leeds, '14.	C. W. Braun, '16.	ACCOMPANIST
R. O. Bouton, '14.	C. H. Bell, '16.	H. D. McKinney, '13.
T. H. Smith, '15.		RECITATIONIST
T. G. Sullivan, '15.		G. Stanley Robins, '13.



GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB

The hearty support and co-operation of the student body has resulted in many marked successes of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs during the past season. The services of Mr. George W. Wilmot as coach of the Glee Club made possible the rendering of the attractive and varied programme, while Harry K. Davies, '14, has again shown the practicability of a student leader.

The season was begun with a concert in Wallace Hall, Newark, where the combined clubs were most favorably received; the very flattering press notices received at Plainfield and Patterson showed that the efforts of the clubs were highly appreciated at these places.

The clubs were ably assisted by Robins, '13, as recitationist, who repeated his successes of last year by giving an impersonation of a colored preacher, and a novelty entitled "Widow Clancy's Hammock," assisted by the glee club. Davies, '14, has been a most popular soloist, his selections everywhere meeting with hearty applause. The quartette, consisting of Miller, '16; Flanigan, '13; Cooper, '13, and Davies, has given some of the popular college songs.

The clubs have done much to advertise the college and have compared most favorably with the musical clubs of other colleges. If such a precedent is to be continued, it is necessary that the efforts of the alumni and undergraduates be unceasing toward the activities of the musical clubs.



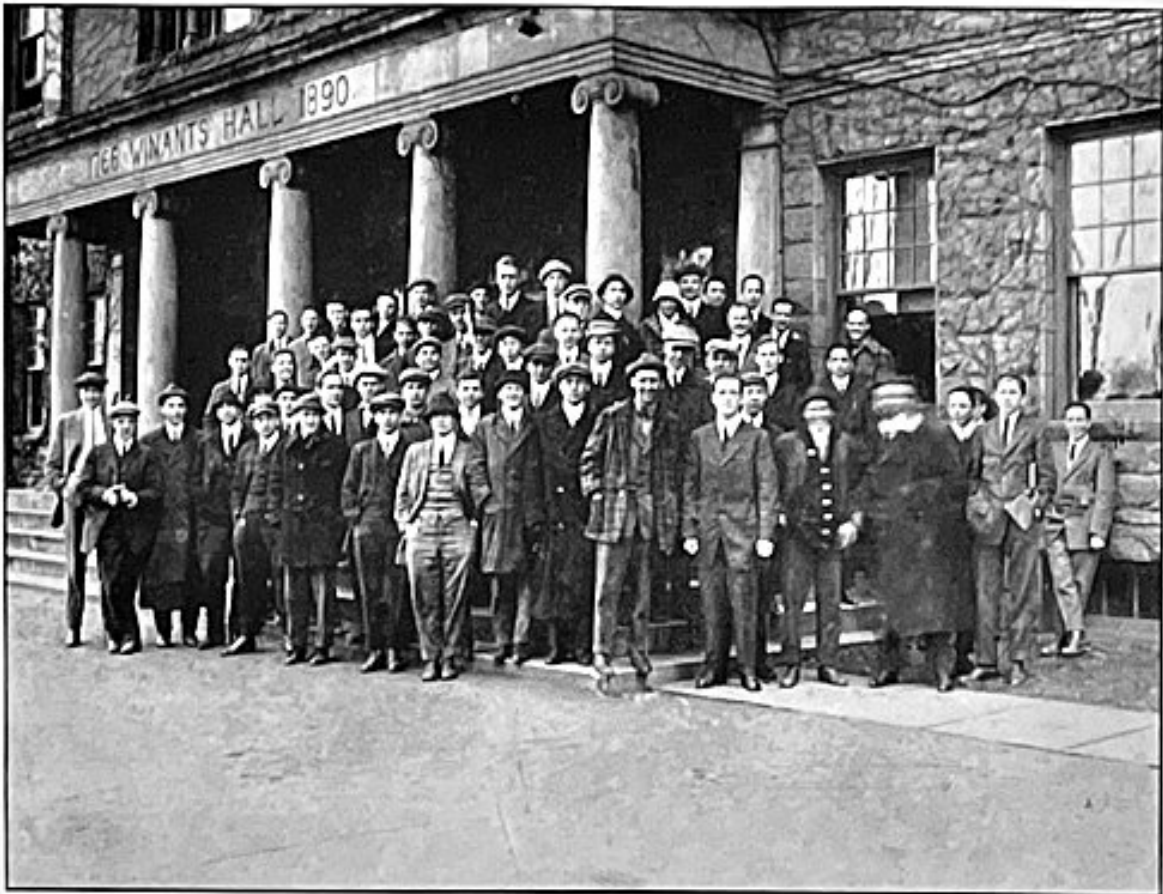
RUTGERS COLLEGE DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	HERBERT M. BERGAMINI, '13.
<i>First Vice-President</i>	THEODORE H. CONKLIN, '14.
<i>Second Vice-President</i>	JOHN S. ELLIOTT, '14.
<i>Secretary</i>	HAROLD W. SCHENCK, '13.
<i>Treasurer</i>	DR. CHARLES H. WHITMAN.
<i>Asst. Treasurer and Business Manager</i> ..	JESSE B LESLIE, '13.
<i>Assistant Business Managers</i>	HENRY K. DAVIES, '14.
	R. S. CONKLING, '14.
	L. N. LEWIS, '15.

Coach, MR. J. E. HART, of the New York Academy of Dramatic Arts

The present Rutgers College Dramatic Club was organized October 23, 1911. For several years the plans for such a permanent club had been thought of, but little was done toward the production of a college play until the musical comedy "Raritania" was brought out in 1909. The success of that effort, together with the increasing size of the college, stimulated the students last year to produce a play. However, owing to the impossibility on the part of the management to obtain the New Brunswick Opera House or any other suitable place to present the play, Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," the presentation was postponed until last fall. Then on the suggestion of Coach Hart a new play, "Friends of Youth," was selected. A cast has been selected for this play, which is an adaptation from the German. It is planned to produce the play on April 3rd, which is the evening before the Junior Prom.



QUAD CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	"RIP" VAN WINKLE.
<i>Vice-President</i>	HOWARD JULIE.
<i>Treasurer</i>	"CLIF" DENNIS
<i>Custodian of the Grip</i>	"JOHNNIE" NOBLE.
<i>Pianist</i>	"WHOOPS" OPDYCKE.
<i>Sergeant at arms</i>	"JIM" CROWE.
<i>C. C. Tenor</i>	SAM SHARKEY.
<i>Chaplain</i>	KINGSLAND CAMP.



'VARSITY CLUB of RUTGERS

OFFICERS

President E. R. SILVERS
Vice-President H. A. JULIE
Secretary A. H. MERSHON
Treasurer R. P. DICKERSON

MEMBERS

1913

W. J. BELL (B)	M. G. MILLIKEN (B)
H. M. BERGAMINI (F)	G. R. ROBINSON (F & B)
C. E. DENNIS (B)	H. W. SCHENCK (B)
C. HAMBROCK (T)	E. R. SILVERS (T & G)
F. J. JOHNSON (T & F)	J. R. SLATER (T)
H. A. JULIE (F)	T. VAN WINKLE (F)

1914

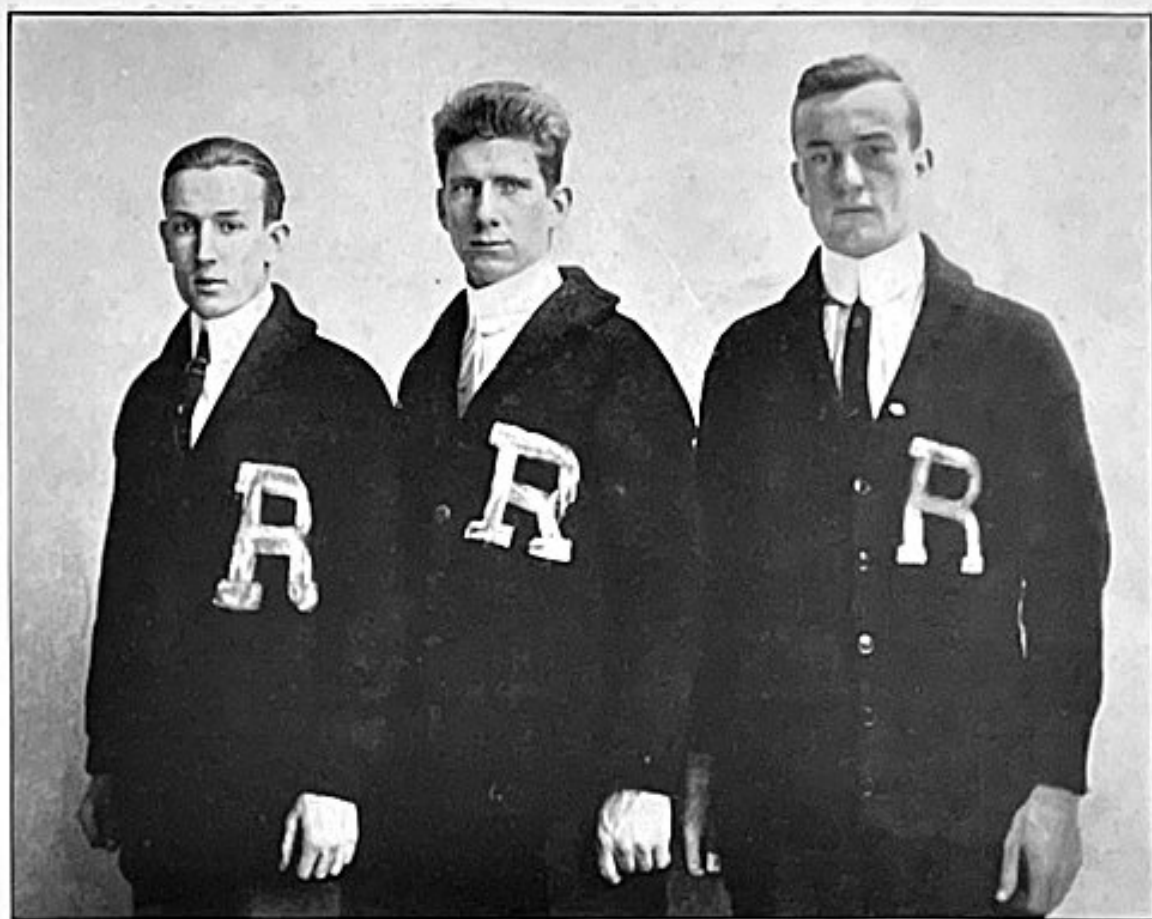
R. B. ANDERSON (G)	A. A. LEEDS (B)
E. J. CRANE (T)	W. H. MCCALLUM (F)
R. P. DICKERSON (T)	A. H. MERSHON (T)
J. E. ELMENDORF, JR. (F)	N. MACDOUGAL (T)
A. A. GAIPA (G)	R. P. LUKENS (T)
G. W. SCHMIDT (T)	

1915

B. J. FOLENSBEE (F)	E. W. STEEDLE (B)
M. L. HARKER (T)	R. T. B. TODD (F)
N. O. HOWLETT (B)	J. P. TOOHEY (F)
W. D. TWING (B)	

1916

W. W. BAER (F)	H. J. ROCKAFELLER, JR. (F)
W. L. GAY (F)	R. G. SEILER (F)
E. F. ROCKAFELLER (F)	H. P. TALMAN (F)



THE DOUBLE "R" CLUB *of* RUTGERS

FOUNDED, DECEMBER, 1911.

MEMBERS

FREDERICK JAMES JOHNSON, '13.

G. RAYMOND ROBINSON, '13.

EARL REED SILVERS, '13.



QUEENS BUILDING



CLUBS



CHEMICAL CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	G. STANLEY ROBINS.
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM C. BALL.
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	ROSCOE S. CONKLING.

The past year has been an unusually prosperous one for the Chemical Club, owing to the fact that we are now fully established in the new Chemistry Building, and also because our membership has been enlarged. Heretofore only students taking the Chemistry Course were eligible to membership in the Club, but by a new amendment adopted, it is provided that any Freshman interested in chemistry, students in other courses electing chemistry, and any graduate students pursuing research work in this branch of science, may become a member of the Club, upon the payment of the annual dues and the signing of the Constitution of the society. In this way our membership has increased twofold, and it is hoped that in the future the Club will be the largest and most beneficial of the College.

During the year the Club has had as speakers, Dr. R. G. Wright, Dr. R. O. Smith, Mr. Cathcart of the Experiment Station, Mr. A. Wayne Clark, of Johnson & Johnson, and Dr. F. D. Crane, Research Chemist for the Lynfleur Scientific Laboratories. Besides the above mentioned there have been papers on various subjects given by members of the Club.

We feel that with the splendid equipment of our Chemistry Building and the efficient staff of professors, that the Club will continue to prosper and increase its membership and usefulness.



AGRICULTURAL CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	CHARLES MILLER, '13.
<i>Vice-President</i>	THEODORE VAN WINKLE, '13.
<i>Secretary</i>	LOUIS K. WILKINS, '14.
<i>Treasurer</i>	HARRY M. ALLEN, '14.

Behold this—"a bold peasantry, the country's pride";—some, indeed, "To success and to name well grown," others as yet "to fortune and to fame unknown." It is the Agricultural Club. Why will every member proudly say this? Because in its year's work it has been successful.

The well attended meetings have been held monthly, and have been so educational in their character that Dr. Davis and Dr. Chidester offered a certain number of points credit in their respective subjects to those attending. Also an entirely new feature introduced was the serving of a repast at each meeting. But note the personnel of speakers and then there will be conclusively no marvel that the members could not be prevailed upon to stay away from the meetings. Prof. M. A. Blake illustrated by stereopticon views "The Economic and Aesthetic Arrangement of Farm Buildings and Trees." Prof. M. T. Cook gave a very instructive lecture on "The Resistance of Plants to Disease." Dr. Lipman favored the Club with an interesting exposition of "The Composition and Work of Bacterial Cells." Among the many other speakers must not be omitted Mr. Helyar, who gave an illustrated lecture on "The Three Vermonts." The students also took an active part. Especially the short talks of Connors, '13; McCallum, '14, and Stackhouse, '14, cannot be easily forgotten.

Another feature of the Club's work was "the first annual" debate with the Short Course. The question to which the Club was challenged was, "Resolved, That the Short Courses in agriculture better fit a man for successful farm life than does the Four-Year Course." The Club lost the debate.

While our illustrious predecessors have established a precedent hard to surpass, yet we feel that they, with us, admit with gratification that we have pushed their work forward, that we have been successful.



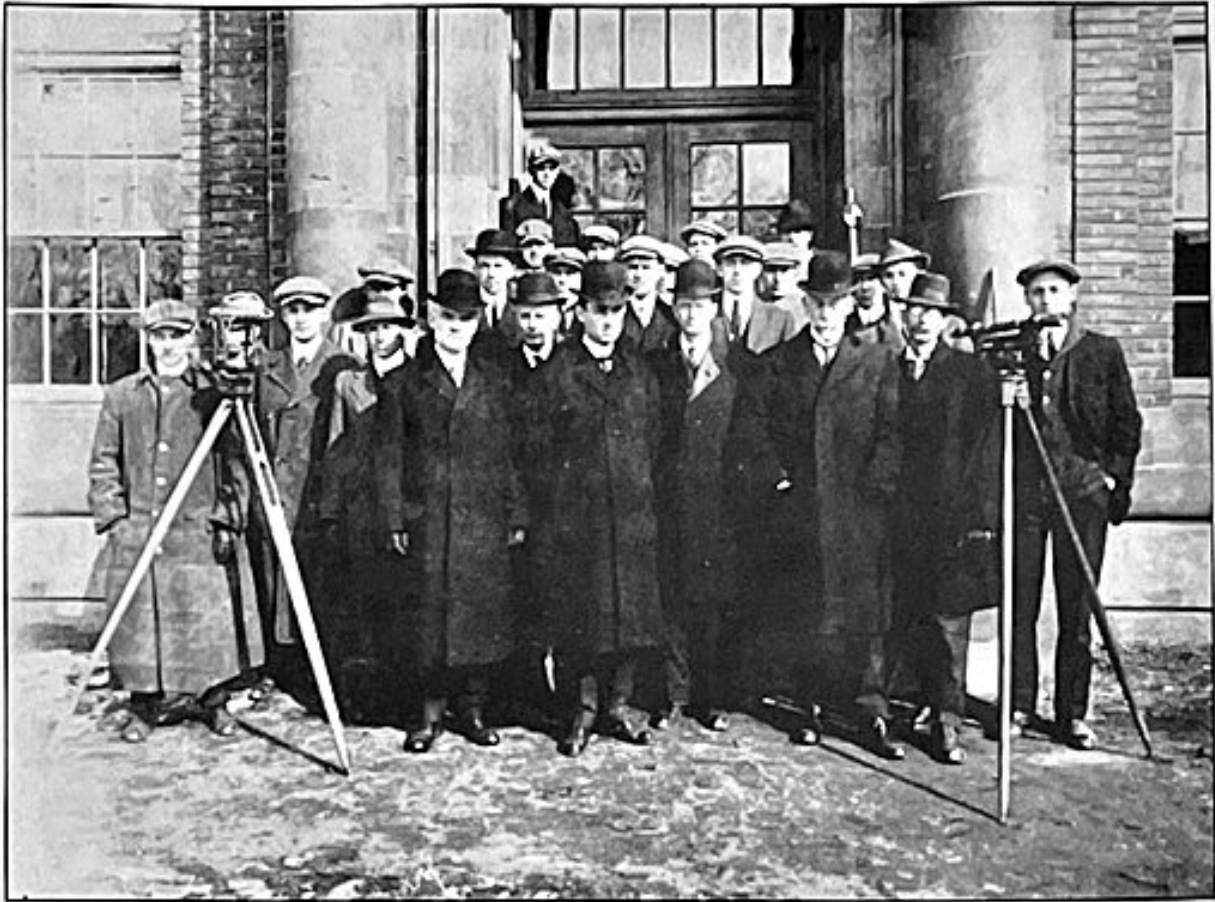
ELECTRICAL *and* MECHANICAL ENGINEERING CLUB

OFFICERS

PROFESSOR FRANK F. THOMPSON, E. E. PROFESSOR ROBERT C. H. HECK, M. E.
 MR. FREDERICK F. COUCH, M. E.

President HENRY A. COZZENS, JR., '13.
Vice-President JOHN P. HICKMAN, JR., '13.
Secretary and Treasurer FRANK L. WALTON, '14.

The Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Society is closing the most successful year of its work. Attendance and interest in its meetings have increased to a marked degree. The character of the meetings has been improved, in that the papers presented have dealt more with actual experiences of the writers in engineering work, and have brought out more general and thorough discussion by those present. Such topics as "The Design and Construction of Steel Chimneys," "Brush Action," "The Silent Knight Motor," and other practical subjects have been treated by the Senior members. A new feature has been the presentation of reviews of technical articles from the current press, by the Juniors of the Society. The Society is indebted to its faculty members for the assistance they have always lent in promoting discussion and aiding the work of the Society in many other ways.



CIVIL ENGINEERING CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	M. G. MILLIKEN.
<i>Vice-President</i>	J. K. FOLSOM.
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	C. F. SCHENCK.
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	C. W. HAASIS.
<i>Treasurer</i>	O. F. MITCHELL.

The Civil Engineering Club was organized by the class of 1908, and since that time has met with continued success. Its active membership is composed of students of the Junior and Senior classes who are pursuing the Civil Engineering course. Besides the students there are the following honorary members, to whom it owes much of its success: Professors Titsworth, Morris, Stephenson, Johnson, Pratt and Lendall.

The object of the club is twofold: first, to arouse interest among the students of Civil Engineering by having papers presented by experienced engineers, on work which they have accomplished; and second, to train the members to give in a clear and concise manner reports on work which they have investigated.

The regular attendance at the meetings the past year has been most gratifying and the reports and discussions have aroused enthusiastic interest. The first address of the year was by Mr. Stephenson on "Construction of High Power Transmission Lines." The second was by Mr. Lendall who spoke on "Topographical Surveying," and the third by Professor Morris whose subject was "Closing a Break in the Colorado River."



BIOLOGICAL CLUB

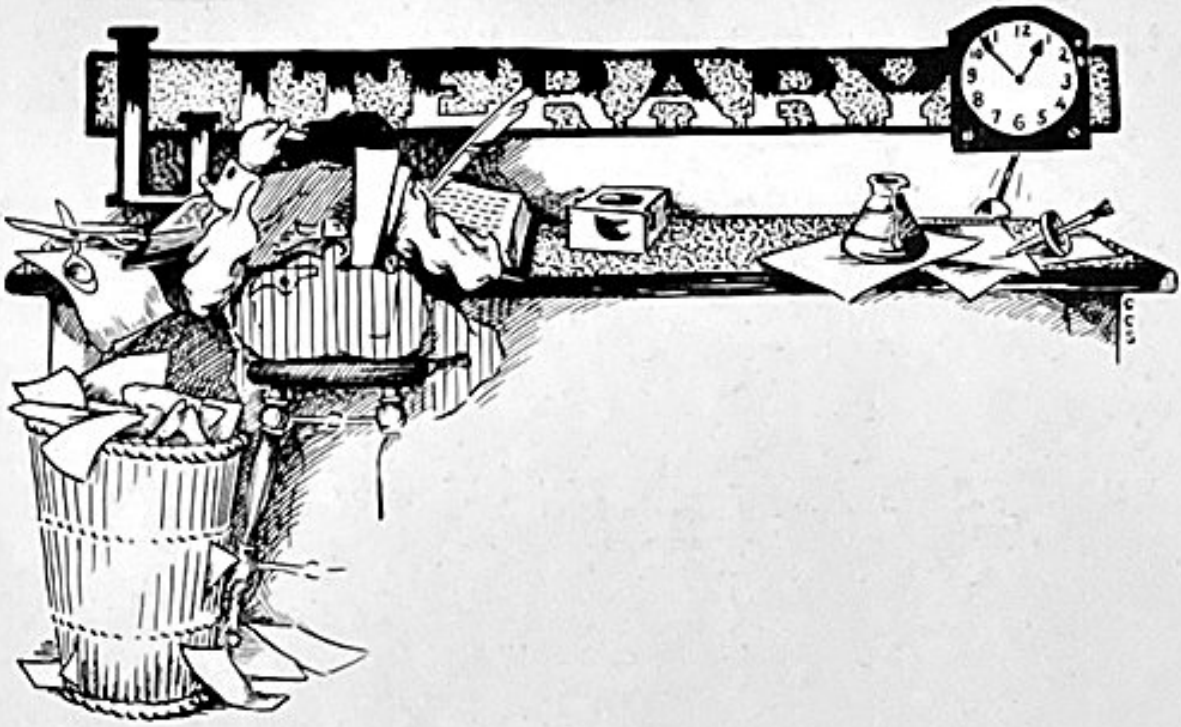
OFFICERS

DR. JULIUS NELSON.	DR. FLOYD E. CHIDESTER.
<i>President</i>	THURLOW C. NELSON.
<i>Vice-President</i>	CARL R. WOODWARD.
<i>Secretary</i>	JAMES R. SLATER.
<i>Treasurer</i>	ROBERT F. E. STIER.

The Biological Club meets every fortnight and every other meeting is held in conjunction with the New Jersey State Microscopical Society. Having decided that this would be a very advantageous step to take, the Club conferred with that society and were given a cordial invitation to meet with them. At these union meetings a biological subject is presented and discussed. The speakers at these meetings are supplied sometimes by the Microscopical Society and at other times by the Biological Club.

The speakers procured for all the meetings have been professional men of high rank, while their presentations have invariably been of excellent merit, and have been followed by most interesting discussions.

The subjects for the past semester were as follows: "The Biology of the Oyster," by Dr. Julius Nelson; an illustrated lecture on "The Diseases of the Trees," by Dr. M. T. Cook; "The Control of Injurious Insects by High Temperatures," by Dr. T. J. Headlee; "Mental Heredity," by Dr. W. T. Marvin.

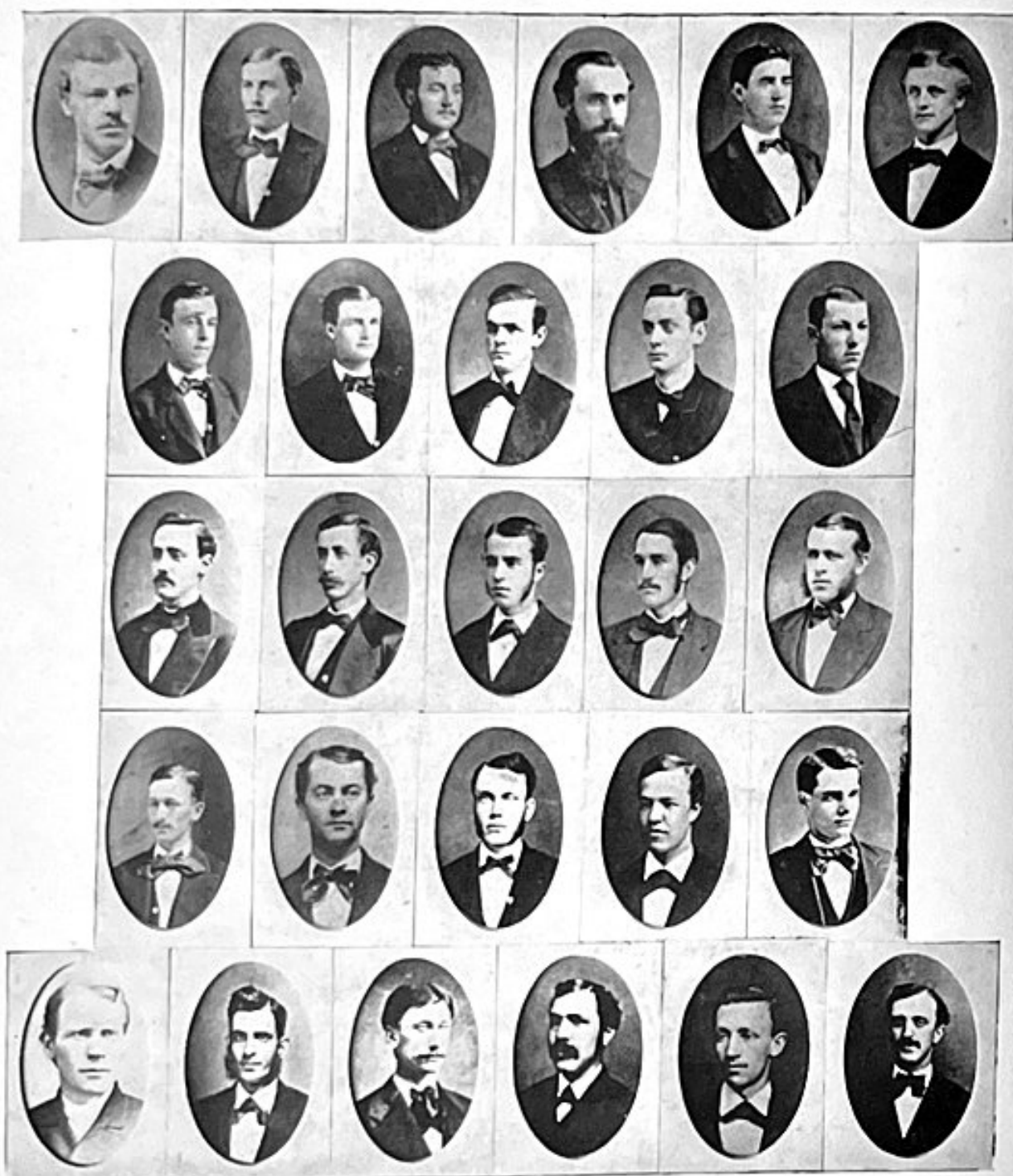


The Editor labors far into the night,
And sits at his desk the day through;
But the waste-paper basket is always in sight,
And it's mightily useful, too.

The authors and poets come in by the score,
And all call for a long interview;
But the waste-paper basket is there near the door
And it's mightily useful, too.

They all write their hardest, and all of them try
To do work that is sure to go through;
But the waste-paper basket is waiting nearby:
And the Editor uses it, too.

—PHILIP RITTER, JR., '15.



RUTGERS FOOTBALL TEAM, 1869

(From left to right.)

D. D. WILLIAMSON, '70.
 E. D. DELAMATER, '71.
 S. G. GANO, '71.
 W. J. HILL, '71.
 J. H. WYCKOFF, '71.
 G. E. PACE, '71.
 C. L. PRUYN, '71.
 W. S. LASHIER, '71.
 T. W. CLEMENS, '72.

E. D. GILLMORE, '72.
 J. W. HERBERT, '72.
 G. H. LARGE, '72.
 W. J. LEGGETT, '72.
 (Captain)
 C. H. STEELE, '72.
 G. H. STEVENS, '72.
 J. A. VAN NESTE, '72.
 F. E. ALLEN, '73.
 M. M. BALL, '73.

G. R. DIXON, '73
 D. T. HAWKHURST, '73.
 P. V. HUYSSOON, '73.
 W. H. MCKEE, '73.
 A. I. MARTINE, '73.
 C. ROCKEFELLER, '73.
 J. O. VAN FLEET, '73.
 G. S. WILLIAMS, '73.
 C. S. WRIGHT, '73.

The First Intercollegiate Football Game

Viewed from a perspective of forty years the affairs of life take on a very different aspect from that accorded them by their contemporaries. So it is that, as years go by, more and more interest attaches to a game of football played in New Brunswick on the Sicard street commons on the afternoon of the 6th of November, 1869. Then it was that for the first time two colleges met in a contest that has grown and developed into the major national sport of colleges. The match was considered notable at the time, a point to be recorded in the history of both colleges: but the men of the day little dreamed that it was to find a much larger place in history than that of an ordinary social or athletic event. It is for this reason, perhaps, that the interest it has come to arouse because of its status as the first intercollegiate football game has caused inquiry into many points and details of the match that the writers of the times passed unnoticed.

Probably the most interesting account of the game is that of Mr. Parke H. Davis of Princeton, published in 1909 in his little volume on the history of football. To him we are indebted for the collection and preservation of many of the minutia of that game, gleaned from the written and printed records of earlier days and from the memories of the spectators and players themselves.

The story is a familiar one to Rutgers men. In those days a meeting on the athletic field was a social feature, and stately was the courtesy shown the visitors from Nassau Hall, and jovial the hospitality that gave swift wings to that November morning. In the afternoon a motley assemblage gathered at the field, and occupied the high board fence that partly surrounded it, or else squatted unceremoniously on the ground around the borders of the commons. There were college songs and yells a-plenty, showing that at least one custom of today has grown with the game from its very beginning; but there were no streaming pennants or flying confetti, and while the scarlet of Rutgers was prominent, the present colors of Princeton were nowhere in evidence—the "orange and black" was not adopted until seven years afterward. The players wore no padded suits or vivid sweaters with 'varsity letters; the sole indications of uniform were the red turbans worn by the Rutgers team, an innovation which was copied by other college teams for many a year.

After a brief conference between Captains Gummere of Princeton, and Leggett of Rutgers (the men who shortly before had drawn up the first set of intercollegiate football rules), the game, or "match" as it was called, began. A goal was then known as a "game," and the rules provided that the first side to total six games should win the match. Rutgers started the music with a game in the first five minutes of play; Princeton easily secured the second; the home team appropriated the third; Princeton broke up a mass play, secured the ball, and made the fourth; Rutgers took the fifth and sixth; then Princeton took advantage of a fumble and scored the seventh and eighth in rapid succession. Rutgers and Princeton tied, and two games would give the match to either side! Picture the excitement. In addition to the situation of a tied score an incident had occurred in the sixth period of play which created sufficient confusion to live paramount in the memories of players and spectators after forty years. Large, of Rutgers, and "Big Mike," Princeton's giant smasher of

mass plays, were in full pursuit of the ball, which caromed to one side of the field, rolled against the fence, and stopped. The play was close and the thrill brought the crowd of spectators to their feet; just then Large and Michael, unable to check their momentum, struck the fence with such impact that it gave way with a crash and precipitated its burden of yelling students in a seething mass to the ground. These were the volatile spirits that so soon after were to vent themselves in the "cannon war" between the Jersey colleges; and the crisis of the match was at hand. Captain Leggett met the situation. He had noticed that one of Princeton's chief points of advantage lay in the superior height of her players, which enabled them to reach above the others and bat the ball in any direction they pleased. Accordingly he issued orders to the scarlet team to keep the ball close to the ground, and amid the delirious shouts of their supporters the sons of Queens determinedly kicked the ninth and tenth goals and won the first intercollegiate football game.

The SCARLET LETTER, in a spirit of practical commendation, takes pleasure in publishing for the first time the pictures of the complete Rutgers team of 1869, and through the courtesy of the senior member of that team is also able to present the personal reminiscences of one of the players in the historic contest.

REMINISCENCES *of the* FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

Forty-three years ago your scribe little thought he would ever be asked to jot down a few memories of an occurrence which, even then unusual, today has come to loom up a veritable beacon light in the history of intercollegiate football.

Rutgers has always had her traditions, and fond memories of things that happened or are supposed to have happened years ago, are carefully handed down year after year to each batch of modest Freshmen who appear on the campus.

Some fifty years ago the tales concerned those who "borrowed" the corner stone of Hertzog Hall on "Holy Hill," and why they forgot to bring it back in time for the advertised exercises in connection with the laying thereof, or why they were so careless as to omit blue penciling the particular spot in the raging canal, where it was last seen trying to swim from the "berme bank" to the towpath. The participants in that historic effort went forth into the world—some as missionaries to the heathen, some to fight in the Union Army, and others to just as serious and exacting duties in other paths. All, we believe, were makers of history.

Some other history will probably never be "writ," such as the famous fight in the neighborhood of Washington's Birthday, 1867; the boat races between Town and Gown; and the methods of getting out the inevitable "rakes" that were published at the time of "Sophomore Exhibition," which always occurred on Washington's Birthday, when our valiant "Sophs" competed before the public for the Myron W. Smith prize—days when "hot air" of a high degree of excellence was plentiful. All these events, which were carefully arranged by an ever-thoughtful Faculty, of course prepared the way for the present-day game of football; and one cannot help believing that the famous cane fight of 1867, above referred to, between the classes of 1870 and 1871, accounts of which were copied in many of the English and Scotch papers, so impressed the name of Rutgers College on the minds of our English cousins that when they read two years later of the great football victory of Rutgers over Princeton they copied us; for it appears that in 1870 Oxford and Cambridge had their first football game.

None of us thought at that time that our football play around the campus, between hours, etc., and particularly around the Seminary grounds, would ever become an organized and recognized sport the college world over. Most of the men who played for Rutgers in the matches, as they were then called, were men who lived in Hertzog Hall; as in that old building about four o'clock every fall afternoon either "Leggett" or "Charlie" Pruyn would drop his studies and make the corridors of the building resound with whoops to the effect that study was over and exercise time had arrived. You may imagine that after that it was hard for even a "poller" to stay at his work.

Back of the Seminary at this time was a sort of open-air gymnasium—a horizontal bar, parallel bars, ladders, and a pair of swinging rings, on large gallows-like frames. At play-time those who did not care for the running connected with football worked on this apparatus. There were no trees around the Seminary buildings in those days, and only three professors' houses had been lately erected, so there was a large open space at each end of the Seminary. When these spaces were too limited in area for the crowd we could play on what is now the space between Bleeker Place, George Street, Seminary Place, and the Engineering Building, then an open common. In the play those afternoons there was little or no attempt at sides; it was mostly running and kicking, every man for himself, and some pretty rough work was done in order to get the ball and thus get one's own kicks. It was a sort of mob, most of the time a seething one, but if one could secure the ball, kick it to a friend on the other side of the mob, and have it sent back in a sort of battledore and shuttlecock fashion, we thought we were having a pretty good time.

On the campus, however, it was class against class, more mob than kick, to be sure. There were more trees than now and kicking was difficult. Class against class brought in a little more organization. "Rushers" or "skirmishers," the best runners, were mostly chosen from the Seminary roomers, and the "buckers" or "scrappers" as we would call them now, were chosen from those who on the college campus had shown themselves to be good fighters. In order to show the kind of stock the twenty-five men were composed of let me cite an incident which I am sure placed both Pace, '71, and "Daddy" Clemens, '72, on the twenty-five that later met Princeton. It was a scrap, good natured of course, they got into in one of our between-hour games on the Campus, which became so earnest that neither would "let go." The driveway in front of old Queens had lately been graveled about six inches deep with a bright yellow mixture of sand and gravel. The day before the scrap I write of had been rainy, and the driveway, therefore, was about the consistency of porridge. The two contestants had each other in loving embrace, each doing all he could for the honor of his class, and in this laudable endeavor they rolled from the grass to the driveway. They soon became about the color of gamboge, their necks, eyes, ears, under collar bands and pockets got full of the wet yellow sand, and the determination of each contestant was at the highest possible pitch. The whole college was looking on and cheering them, and none of the classes even thought of going in when the old bell rang; and I verily believe that had it not been for the good natured determination of Professor Riley, who succeeded finally in getting them apart, they would have been fighting there to this day.

The writer's connection with the twenty-five came first from the fact that he lived on College Avenue, his room looked out on the Seminary Campus, and by intuition he knew just when Leggett, Pruyn, et al, would get through their lessons for the next day, and somehow or other he would gravitate toward that playground at that time; secondly, being a

good runner, and thirdly something of a scrapper, he seemed to possess qualities that helped make history.

Princeton College seemed to be going through the same process at the same time, and a challenge was sent for a series of games, which after some correspondence and other preliminaries, was accepted. November 6, 1869, was settled as the day for the first match. Fraternities had not yet been finally abolished at Princeton, so when the Princeton contingent arrived in town during the morning, enjoyment of every kind was indulged in and the very best of fellowship prevailed.

A uniform was something thought of in those days, and it had been decided that for the Princeton match each of our players was to supply himself with a red shirt, and a red handkerchief on his head. To this day I have never ascertained whether it was as a practical joke or by accident, but I was not informed that the red shirt idea had been abandoned and only handkerchiefs or turbans would be required; so when we pulled off our coats, I was the only man with a flaring red shirt! This one, like the one we read about as having produced an unpleasant effect on the bull, appeared to have a similar effect on the visitors from Mercer County, for they all seemed to "take a fall" out of the wearer.

Your scribe's position as a "rusher," and being colored red as described, perhaps made him somewhat prominent throughout the match; but we had on our side a short, thick-set fellow of Scotch descent, whose hair was as much of the college color as was my shirt, who was perhaps the best kicker ever known to Rutgers (we could all vouch for him up to the time he left, at any rate), and his disposition being somewhat similar to his descent, his kicks were numerous, and to the onlookers probably humorous. One of the features of that game was the "mass" play; that is, all of the players of both sides would become involved in a laudable effort to get that poor ball at the same time, and at such times the bull-dozing, seething, pushing, punching, thumping, elbowing, kneeling and hoofing was something terrible to think of even today, mellowed as the thought is by these forty odd years. But in these scrimmages that one little Scotch lad did more execution than our whole bunch together; and like a true son of Rutgers, his favors were bestowed equally on friend and foe. My shins ache yet as I remember it. He appeared to have a leg on each corner, and several where his arms would naturally have been looked for.

Another item I want to record is that while in all recent accounts of the game "Big Mike" scores heavily, a man by the name of Weir, "Colonel Weir" he was called, on the Princeton twenty-five, made "Ducks and Drakes" of us. It was said he had been a soldier in the Civil War. A great raw-boned Kentuckian, as I remember him, he was forever breaking up our masses, and making a first class nuisance of himself by getting the ball away from us, or so smashing our little bebies that some one or other of his faithful, warlike followers would slip in and get the ball.

The details of the battle, game by game, have left little impression on my mind, the incident of the demolition of the fence being of course strongest. Often the ball went out of bounds, and when put into play by being thrown into the field at right angles to the boundary there was always a stiff fight for it. Throughout the match each son of Rutgers fought with all his might, and today he is delighted if his efforts, even on that old football field, have done something for the history and perhaps for the good of our loved Alma Mater.

DOUWE DITMARS WILLIAMSON, '70.



SONNET *on* LIFE

I know not what this life of mine may mean,
I know not how to use the gift of love
Which came down from the Father, throned above.
There must needs be some eye, than mine more keen,
To see the right, e'en as the Lord hath seen.
I cannot tell what I had best select,
Nor can I feel the false, the lie detect;
I may not, though I try, this soul keep clean;
But, God, I pray, do Thou o'errule this life,
And use it even as Thou deemest best;
Devote it to the works of peace or strife.
In Thy dear service it must ever rest,
For light and dark are both the same to Thee,
And Thou dost know what ought and is to be.

LEVI SIMMONS ERNST, '14.

AFTER MIDYEARS

AN EPIC TRAGEDY, BY RICHARD ASHMAN, 1915.

WITH NOTES BY THE EDITOR.

Young Bacchus (1) had squandered his Pa's hard-earned hoard,
Had gambled and "fussed" and got tight as a lord,
Till the Faculty decked his coat tails with a "Can,"
And he left for a cruise on the old Raritan.
Old Charon was steering young Bacchus's scow,
While Bacchus, inebriate, (2) sat on the bow.
Charon, he paddled and Bacchus, he snored,
Till the J. & J. chimney tops over them soared,
And at last they arrived at the Place of Reward(?).
Cerberus spied them: "From college I vow!"
And each of his heads roared a loud "Bow, wow, wow!"
"Cuspidors!" Bacchus swore, "Now, what do you think
When a three-headed Mut puts a cruise on the blink!" (3)
So speaking he slid with a splash in the drink.
Now, aqueous liquid so strange was to him
That he never had ventured to learn how to swim.
But Charon caught Bacc by the slack of his—coat(4)
And managed to keep the poor slimer afloat.
He towed Bacc ashore, where the three-headed Mut
Endeavored to seize the soaked Fresh by the —
(posterior portion of his trousers).
Young Bacchus howled loudly, he hollered for help(5),
And each time he bellowed the cur let a yelp
And licked his six chops, while his three heads combined
In a mutual attempt to peel Bacchus's rind(6).
Every time that the cur's curly narrative(7) wagged
Poor Bacc took an oath ne'er again to get jagged,
And he also declared amid numerous—words(8)
That he wished he had studied and passed his Exams.
Very soon there was heard a loud toot from afar(9);
King Pluto chugged up in his new Simplex(10) car(11),
While the Mut stuck his postscript in haste 'twixt his legs
And sneaked off as if he were walking on eggs(12).
King Pluto rose grandly and puffed out his chest:
"Ahem, and whence come you, my ruby-nosed guest?"
"Er, Professor," said Bacchus, who didn't feel dry,
"I came on this scow; I'm a class 'skeen-teen (13) guy.
When I rose from the Lager as wet as a frog
I had a class rush with your three-barrelled dog."
King Pluto was peeved: "You obstreperous Flea!
Is it thus you insult such a Monarch as ME!
You Slimer, you Rough-Neck, your head is a cube,

I condemn you to stay here, forever a Boob!
Forever to squat on my torturer's rack
And be superimposed on a vibrating tack!"

The J. & J. searchlight shone down from the sky
And projected a beam in young Bacchus's eye;
The train (14) on the Raritan Bridge said "Toot, toot!"
The conductor gave Bacchus a nudge with his boot:
With his mouth to his ear he proceeded to shout,
"If you're bound for Metuchen you'd better get out!"

NOTES

- (1) Nom-de-plume.
- (2) Improper adjective modifying Bacchus. Derivation uncertain. Some lexicographers believe that it comes from *in-* (O.F.) "unable" + the Aryan *ebrus*, "a piece of chalk" or "chalk line" + the Polynesian root *ato*, "to walk"; hence, "unable to walk a chalk-line." The Editor prefers to derive it from *in* (Hindustanese) "in" + *ebri-* from the Sanskrit *ebriascor*, "becoming complete"; hence, "all in." No synonyms. Cf. "Scheidig."
- (3) Bacchus got an EF in English.
- (4) MSS. reads *mackinaw*; disqualified for metrical reasons.
- (5) Note alliteration in this line.
- (6) Epithelium.
- (7) Plagiarised. (They usually are.)
- (8) Naughty.
- (9) River Road. Consult any reliable atlas, or the Bound Brook commuters.
- (10) Made in New Brunswick.
- (11) Attention is called to the dashing dramatic action at this point.
- (12) See specimens in the museum.
- (13) (ex-').
- (14) 4: 20.

Heroism in Defeat

We all admire the man who leads in the march to victory, who by personal bravery in the midst of a desperate battle, turns the tide in favor of his side and comes forth triumphant. The pages of history are covered with the records of leaders and with the achievements of men who have felt the spirit of battle tingling in their veins and who have fought with an inspiration born of victory.

These men are the country's heroes; they are the ones to whom statues have been erected and poems dedicated. Such men are Ethan Allen and General "Phil." Sheridan, and scores of others whose deeds have been commemorated in song and story. But there is another and greater kind of heroism, the courage of the conquered, the heroism which can taste the cup of defeat and still continue grimly and desperately until the end. This is a courage of which we hear little, a bravery which is over-shadowed by the heroism of victory and which is passed by, trampled and forgotten in the ruins of defeat. Yet the true hero is the one who can fight when the odds are against him; who can draw inspiration not from external but from internal sources; who can face unflinchingly the spectre of death and who can strive ever toward the ideal of life.

Even the greatest coward can fight when the thrill of purpose almost accomplished nerves him to a last great effort, when the cheers of his comrades and the shouts of victory urge him on to success and fame; but the man who has even a tinge of cowardice in his heart quails before a battle devoid of inspiration, the outcome of which can mean only shame to himself. It takes a real man to enter a battle which is sure to result in defeat. It takes a hero to continue the fight when all hope of victory is gone, when there can be no shifting of responsibility, no dodging of issues, only the desperate struggle against overwhelming odds and the realization that with the end must come the burden of despair.

The minister who enters the saloon of a mining town and who has the courage to stand on the platform in the center of the room and proclaim the words of the Master whose very name is a signal for cursing laughter, is the man who is imbued with the courage of defeat. The ridicule, the cynicism, the coarse wit thrown from the den of drunkards at the defenseless head of the speaker cause the heart of all but the true hero to flinch before the ordeal and to recognize defeat before the battle has been started.

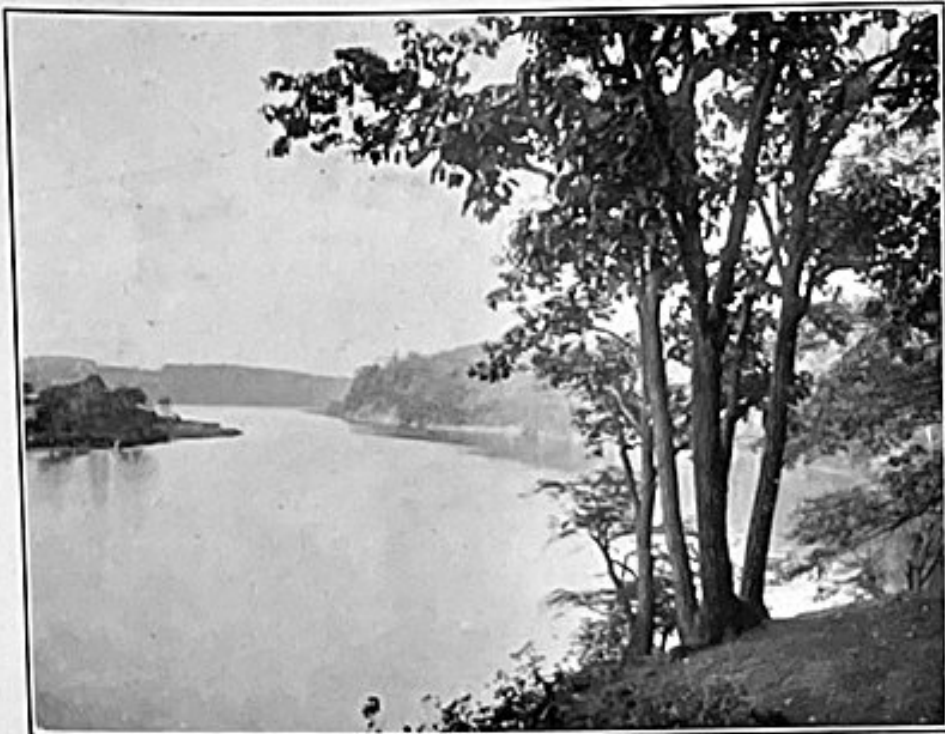
The political reformer who, with no inspiration but the truth and nobility of his own ideal, enters the arena and faces unflinchingly the powerful machine which has crushed everything before it, is moulded with sinews of strength and built of the clay of true heroism. His is the courage of the conquered, and to his loyal heart, battling unnoted and uncheered through the lengthening years, all praise and reverence is due. His is the heroism which, though destined to pass unnoticed, is nevertheless truer and greater and nobler because it lives unheralded and unknown.

In everyday life heroes of this kind are frequent. Oftentimes the bravest man of us all is the one who goes quietly about his work, saying little but accomplishing much, striv-

ing toward his ideal in spite of all conflicting forces. To some the heroism of living is the greatest kind of bravery: the burden of life is almost too heavy to bear; the load of sorrow seems to be crushing the hearts and dragging at the very roots of the soul. Here again is the heroism of defeat, the grim fight for life in the midst of life, the struggle for a foothold where no crevice is discernible. The man who can take his medicine and smile at the bitterness of it, the man who can fight when the struggle seems hopeless, is the man who is the true hero and whose heart is stronger than the savior of a hundred lives.

Heroism in defeat is heroism of the truest kind. It lives only in the hearts of the truest men. It is not based on love for fame, on desire for praise, on hope of reward, but it lives of itself and by itself, inspired only by the courage of truth.

EARL REED SILVERS, '13.





VOX NATURAE

My lady plays the violin:
These shadow-walls dissolve away—
In forests dim my fancies stray
Led by that magic violin.

While tempests moan and elfins grin
I see an old tree, gnarled and gray,
Weath'ring his buffets, day by day,
Learning to be a violin.

And now he helps my battles win
Because his music's true and clear,
And free from mortal cant and fear:
God's voice is in that violin.

Oh, may my trials be songs within,
And Thy hand ring them out again:
So to uplift the world, as when
My lady plays the violin.

E. T. P., '14.



TO JOHNNY THOMAS

Who works away from morn till night?
Who keeps the flagstones clean and bright?
Who tends the Hall and lights the light?
Johnny Thomas.

Who cuts the grass and rakes the leaves?
Who trims and sprays the campus trees?
Who does whatever work he sees?
Johnny Thomas.

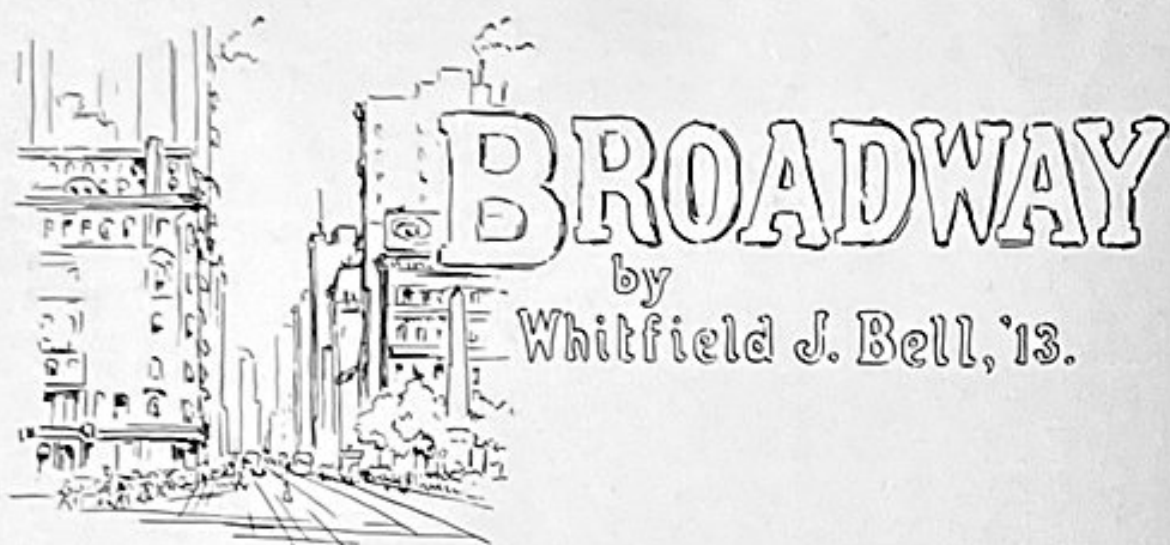
Who shovels paths amid the snow?
Who makes the furnace fires go?
Who makes the campus flowers grow?
Johnny Thomas.

Who knows what all our teams can do?
Who knows professors, old and new?
Who knows old Rutgers through and through?
Johnny Thomas.

Who knows each fellow at the Dorm,
And meets him with a greeting warm?
Well known to us his portly form:
Johnny Thomas.

Who, when all his work is done,
Should have his portrait stately hung
Trustees and Presidents among?
Johnny Thomas.

C. R. W., '14.



Upon New York's famous thoroughfare we find all kinds of humanity, from the self-sacrificing citizen holding down a chair in the city council, to the chappy-boy with a silk hat and palpitation of the heart, who inhabits the region about the stage entrance. Owing to the contrast that these male parasites form with the law-abiding citizens of regions far removed from civilization, who are treading the "Straight and Narrow," this street has come to be called "Broad Way."

The alderman whose duty it was to see to the laying out of this street must have forgotten that "a straight line is the shortest distance between two points," or else had a grudge against the Harlemites. Very possibly the street was, in colonial days, the lane to the back pasture. If this is the case, we can readily account for its snake-like windings from the Battery to Harlem. It is claimed that the street is built after the style of the Roman post roads, but it is plain that the man who did the building was a cross-eyed carpenter who had no sympathy for time-saving New Yorkers.

Broadway is bounded on the east and west by the abiding places of our idle rich, on the south by the Aquarium, and on the north by a Harlem flat, the size of which would give a hobble skirt a good run for inadequacy. The lower end of the street is about as broad as a lean man in a three-button cutaway, and is frequented by sober-minded financiers whose chief aim in life is to keep their lawyers hoarse in an effort to show why the aforementioned financiers should not be doing penance behind a thing that resembles the re-enforcing irons for concrete work.

Beginning at the first crook in the lane and extending as far as the glitter of the white lights we find a different species of person. Here we have the two-ply sport or "tin-horn," as he is familiarly known. He toils not, neither does he spin, yet he has a wardrobe that would make Jack Johnson look like a ship-wrecked sailor. Where this young steam calliope gets the money for his pleasure-seeking expeditions is more of a mystery than the ingredients of Mac's Saturday night suppers.

The extreme northern section of the thoroughfare is entirely depopulated from five A. M. to eight P. M. This is due to the fact that the male inhabitants must needs migrate to the downtown districts for their daily bread. At the present day, the Harlemite is fortunate if he makes a one-way trip in two hours. The subway trains move about as fast as a steam roller with the "heaves." This Broadway troglodyte, after being initiated into the "Ancient Order of Strap Hangers," can perform remarkable feats of strength, dexterity, and daring on a rapid transit vehicle in full motion.

Since Broadway was formerly the only street in the village, most of the traffic of colonial times served to trample the sod into a well organized highway. And even today

the truckmen, and those relics of the feudal system, the coachmen, feel duty-bound to add their "one-hoss shays" to the already congested chasm. In an endeavor to preserve the lives of its citizens the City Fathers founded the Six-foot Squad. (These life-preservers are often referred to in Hearst's newspapers as "policemen.") It is their duty to conduct ladies from one curb to the other, curse the over-anxious drivers and chauffeurs, and strike dramatic poses in the face of onrushing trolley cars. The largest portion of Broadway's rolling stock consists of automobiles. Yet it is said that the number of accidents on Broadway is decreasing. This is very likely due to man's increased ability to do a war-dance among a few automobiles, a trolley, a fire engine, an ambulance, and a police patrol.

The business of Broadway is varied. Here one can purchase anything from a trans-Atlantic liner to a seat in the United States Senate. But one must be cautious when shopping on Broadway, or the silver-tongued orators in the sky-scrapers and on the sidewalks may make his judgment look as faulty as that of a hop-peeper who has just placed his eye in contact with a self-opening umbrella.

After the business houses of the lower end have closed for the night, the money-mad financiers wend their weary way homeward. Owing to the speed or rather lack of speed of the transit lines, the downtown offices close at three in the afternoon. The clerks and office boys betake themselves to places of amusement further up the Avenue. One comfortably settled in a cozy eating-establishment, with a young vaudeville show running at their elbow, they proceed to make the place look like an evening at the frat. house. Still others endeavor to gain for themselves other five talents, and these are so clever at the game that they can deal themselves an ace-high flush with a face as impassive as if listening to the reading of the minutes last meeting. No one works on Broadway after eleven o'clock except the head waiter and the cash register—and they go on forever.

Broadway is rather thickly dotted with hotels. These hotels are of two kinds, good and poor. In the former one may secure excellent accommodations; but when it comes to reading the menu, the ordinary dyed-in-the-wool American is about as much at home as a brown derby with a dress suit. The poor hotels furnish somewhat inferior places in which to court old Morpheus; and after one has partaken of a few meals at such a hostelry he will not be able to tell a table d'hote dinner from a portion of Battle Creek breakfast food. The guest always pays in advance, yet he has never been known to let out his belt as a result of fearless flirting with the mid-day meal. The clerks found in hotels on Broadway have peculiar characteristics. Usually they part their hair in the middle and by the uninitiated are looked upon with more suspicion than a reformed convict. But slowly these clerks are being trained so that one can inquire regarding rates of a room, with or without bath, and still not let his religion be known.

Were it not for such men as Harris, Klaw, Erlanger, Cohen, Loew, Liebler, and other public spirited Americans, Broadway would soon look like the understudy of a morgue. These men have erected theatres, where the public pay several dollars apiece to see their domestic troubles reproduced. The plays change from theatre to theatre as often as the early symptoms of appendicitis. But then, it all depends on where you sit as to whether you weep or laugh.

In general, Broadway may be said to be the playground of New York. Daily there are some amusements in the form of patiently suffering strap-hangers, rushing women in search of bargains, chauffeurs with spinal development like a horse collar, innocently killing and maiming thoughtless pedestrians, light-fingered pickpockets plying their trade unmolested by the "invisible blue."

Still, those who have become infected with the germ *New Yorkitis* would be about as keen to leave the glare and twinkle of the Great White Way as a one-armed African missionary would be to open an ice cream parlor in Alaska.

THE SILENT LOVER

Some sing the flowing ripples of her hair,
Her damask cheek, her silent-speaking eyes,
And some the graces of her form declare;
So some one feature, some another, prize.

And one she winneth by her modest mien,
One by her gentle voice compassionate;
Her woman-tender heart, her mind serene—
Each several virtue hath an advocate.

Then why should I essay, in rhymes uncouth,
To spread her fame, when they, with polished phrase,
Must needs make lying half-truths serve for truth,
And mar perfection with imperfect praise.

Better to know, and cherish silently,
That where she is, my heart must ever be.



COMRADES

Only a little way
Our roads together run,
Just for a brief, sweet day
Beneath the sun.

Only a little while
For you to ease my load,
While I your cares beguile
Along the road.

Just for a summer's day
Until the twilight fall:
But as two lovers—nay;
Comrades, that's all.

When the sun's glowing heart
Thrills like a rose on fire,
We will clasp hands and part
Lest either tire.

R. E. L.

THE NEW EPOCH AND THE ENGINEER

Picture to yourself a black boulder set high upon the cliffs of the lower Palisades, bigger and blacker than ever because it is wrapped in the shadows of an autumn evening; a solitary tree, perhaps, silhouetted against the grey-black rock behind it; and, crouched in an attitude of timid curiosity, half fear, half wonder, a naked savage, whose startled eyes rest for the first time on the luminous glory of Manhattan Island. Perhaps no mind can conceive the emotions in that savage breast. No one can have had the adequate experience to estimate the result of instantaneous transition across four centuries. Then the blue Hudson lapped silently between borders of dark, fragrant pine trees, and only an owl's hoot or the splash of a fish or a paddle broke the evening stillness. Now a great magic is upon the island. The murky shores, once at this hour scarce visible across the broad expanse of river, are glistening and sparkling like a grotto in the paleface fairyland. Little squares of light rise bank on bank from the waterside, dot the faces of the man-made cliffs that tower above the erstwhile flatlands of the lower island, and move to and fro and up and down the river with a regularity, solemn, slow, and stately, that likens itself to the pulse of the arteries of a universe, or the footsteps of a giant pacing out the lapse of Time. And as the lights wink and twinkle and beckon and taunt, behold, the air is filled with a medley of noises, born indeed of raucous brass and steel, but softened by distance and the sorcery of night to a vibrant hum of life, a symphony of civilization.

What changes four centuries have wrought! We cannot appreciate them because they have been universal and gradual; made not by leaps and bounds but rather by inches, by slow development, each individual advance dovetailing into every other one until the whole is a thing to fill the minds of men with awe. Yet in the history of material progress we find breaks that divide that history into epochs, abrupt breaks due to the entrance of new forces into the system of things, forces that make possible achievements that were impossible before, forces whose advent is evolutionary but whose action is revolutionary: for though they are distinct departures they are led up to so gradually that when the change does come only a few contemporaries estimate it for what it truly is. For example, did the savage who baked the first pottery realize that by his act he was no longer to be classed as a savage, but as a barbarian? The men who first made use of fire, who first domesticated and put to service the beasts of the field, or who first manufactured metals into implements of war and peace—did they or their contemporaries realize that their several acts were to bring new forces into society, overturning old habits, fostering new ones, completely changing human possibilities, creating in each case a new epoch in the history of the human race?

Now we may be able to explain the chaotic emotions of our redskin visitor as he crouches fascinated beside his lookout boulder on the Palisades. Some great change must have come. During his four centuries of absence some new force or condition beyond his power to appreciate must have turned the world upside down. Whether we realize it or not, we must in the meantime have passed into a new ethnical epoch, ushered in by a new force that has utterly changed the face of the earth and the habits of them that go up and down in it, and increased the power of man beyond the limits of calculation. Such is the case. The past few generations have witnessed the birth of a new epoch, dating from the manufacture of power.

We need not go far back in history to find the days of dark and miry streets, of stage coaches and flails and spinning wheels, of narrow minds and superstitions. That was indeed the era when man must literally earn bread by the sweat of his brow, when his every achievement was hemmed and limited by the strength of his own muscles and the

efforts of his domestic animals. Then came the discovery of the properties of steam; the invention of the steam engine; the rise of the factory system, which completely overturned the home life of mankind, lessened the cost of clothing and of a multitude of other necessities and luxuries of life, and freed the women of the home from a great burden of labor and pre-empted time. Then came the beginnings of the railway and of power navigation, without which the great continent of America could scarcely have been opened to settlement; trade and commerce could not have been extensively developed throughout our land, ocean navigation would still be perilous and costly, and immigration might never have had the chance to become a serious economic or social problem at all. With these came the manufacture of steel, with all that it has contributed to civilization; and finally the application of electricity to fields of power, illumination, and intelligence, producing the telegraph, the telephone, the electric railway, and the elevator, and so making possible the efficient operation of railways and the modern system of city life with its crowded streets, its suburban flanks and outwards, and its towering sky-scrapers. In this new epoch we have turned night into day. We have conquered space and time. We have filled the seas, the roads, the rivers, even the air, with our power vehicles. We have wrought marvels in science, developed new theories and philosophies, new ideals and methods of education and research, and added to the world's history page after page of inspiration from the lives of men of courage.

The whole tremendous advance is based on the manufacture of power, and the engineer—a blind force and a keen-sighted director. As modern civilization depends on the manufacture of power, so the manufacture of power is dependent on the engineer. He brought it into being. He is developing and directing it. He created the very tools that brought it to be, and from it he is forging tools for still greater work to come. The system is growing, building on itself, opening at every step a wider range of possibilities. Its ramifications are not merely scientific or technical: they are domestic, economic, and political. They stretch into street and home, into shop and office and Senate chamber. Many and curious are the turns they have taken already. Who can prophesy what the future is to bring? Only the engineer can solve its problems. His mental attitude is peculiarly fitted for their unravelling. To him a problem is impersonal, to be considered in cold blood without prejudice or passion. His ultimate goal is unbiased truth. And above all, he has been trained to think clearly and to the point, and to see with a vision unobscured by fault or sentiment.

So our redskin visitor has found himself in an unfamiliar world. The surface differences of dress and custom and environment are increased and deepened by a change of mental attitude. In his day he was strong and wise among his people, but he cannot attempt the problems of the present. Between then and now has come a chasm. All we have in common with him is the burning desire to overcome, the ambition which makes men eager to enter the death-grapple with what they are pleased to call Nature and Fate and Circumstance, and make every sacrifice for greater power and more perfect accomplishment. From him and his heroic struggles we may draw inspiration. But the work must be done a different way. This is a new epoch—the epoch of the engineer.

EDWARD THURBER PAXTON, '14.

THE UNDER DOG

There once was a dog and a yellow one, too,
He lived in the city as other dogs do.
He picked up his breakfast and lunch when he could,
He barked at the wagons as any dog would.

His home was a doorway, his bed was a mat,
His table an ash can, his pleasure a pat.
He lived just as other dogs, careless and free,
A dog among dogs was his station, you see.

A collar was lacking and long was his fur,
To people who knew he was only a cur.
The little boys chased him and hit him with rocks,
His life was a series of curses and knocks.

But once as he roamed through a street in the town
He was given a smile when he looked for a frown:
A little girl called him and gave him a pat,
And said he'd look nice if he only were fat.

She took him home by a roundabout path,
And scrubbed him and combed him and gave him a bath.
She fed him with candy and biscuit and cake
And everything else that he offered to take.

The dog became fat and his coat became bright,
He slept on a pillow of feathers by night,
And people admired his cute little ways;
He lived like a prince for the rest of his days.

'Tis ever in life as we find with the pup
A frown when you're down and a smile when you're up;
It isn't so much who you *are* that will win
What counts in the end is the *place* you are in.

E. R. S., '13.

MIT APOLOGIES ZUM VATERLAND

Nach den United States kam ich
Mit Herz ganz light und gay,
Bei college im Fuszball zu shine
Und lazy sein all day.
But etwas hat' mich doch surprised,
Und grief war immer mein:
Before ein week had gone schrie ich,
Warum kam ich herein?

Es war nicht wie's mir war getold,
Nur immer Lustigkeit;
Ich muszte sit und study hard
Im Zimmer jeder night.
Ich lasz doch Greek aus English books
(Ich konnte gar kein line)
Und dann war es I asked myself,
Warum kam ich herein?

Kein Sauerkraut und lager beer
War auf dem board geplaced;
Da war kein sword und fighting bout
Mit faces interlaced;
Oh, ja, es gab doch in dem gym,
But, ach, das war so klein!
Man hat mir once mein nose gescratched!
Warum kam ich herein?

Und als ich in die Klassen kam
Die Professoren smile,
And every time I said, "Weisz nicht!"
They winked—das wink war vile!
Das konnte ich noch nie verstehen,
Obgleich they used me fine;
Oft habe ich das question asked,
Warum kam ich herein?

Last week wir hatten our exams,
Und als das smoke o'er war
I had a hunch I'd all gepassed,
So—nach dem Registrar!
"Du bist gestuck!" er sagt', und so
Mein cry wird immer sein,
"Der best ist you, Mein Vaterland;
Warum kam ich herein!"

NOTE: The author begs to apologize for the impurity of his German. His speech has been corrupted by residence in the States.

J. C. G., '15.

A TOAST

Lift high Life's chalice,
Fill it to the brim;
With faith and courage,
Loyalty and vim,
Drink long and deep
From out the flowing bowl,
And pledge therein
Thy manhood as a whole.

Oh, Alma Mater, mother fair and kind,
Forever in our hearts beloved, enshrined,
For thee our prayers: to thee more power and praise,
Here's to thy health, thy wealth and length of days.

O. F. BROWNING, '14.



NONSENSIA

(With deepest apology to the Literary section.)

The Editor sits with shears in hand,
Reading old joke-books through,
And the shears are near, ready to use,
And they're mightily useful, too.

He has worked all night in a dreadful plight,
Try new "jokes" to compose,
But the shears are there when he's in despair:
Believe me, he uses those.

"Aut Scissors aut Nullus," he read in Life,
Ne'er was there a saying more true,
The shears are now dull from incessant use,
They've been mightily useful, too,

NIGHTMARE

of an embryonic poet, preparatory to the contemplation of an intention to attempt to write a short elegaic epic sonnet for the SCARLET LETTER.

THE PRELUDE.

Marginal References.
News item.

The SCARLET LETTER wants a poem,
Oh, me! Oh, my! It wants a poem.

THE AGONY.

*The exalted spirit of
the poet.
His trials and tribulations
in pursuit of the
fickle muse.*

The college poet does arise,
Dreams of blue fields and verdant skies.
He takes some pen also an ink,
And thinks to try to try to think.
But inspiration strolls away
Like bullfrogs on a winter's day.
(Kindly excuse the simile,
Poetic license 23.)

*His temptation and moral
downfall and his final
triumph.*

At last he's written something *down*
But tears it *up* with curse and frown.
(The poet swears he will not curse,
But curses swear words which is worse.)
His glance now falls upon the door,
(The door, perchance upon the floor,
Though not if it is hinged to stay),
And in Spiration comes his way.

INTERLUDE.

*Period of incubation of
an inspiration.*

He thinks while time flies on apace
And flies pace time across his face.

THE POEM.

*The style reminds one of
Shakespeare, though
shows traces of the ro-
mantic idealism of Pope
and Dryden.*

A door is hung
Upon a wall
With hinges, that
It may not fall.

Remove the hinges
Gravity
Exerts its ec-
Centricity.

*The last stanza is pure
genius, giving the author
a place among the best of
the Rutgers group of
poets.*

Thus e'en the door
'Tis plain to see
A lesson teaches
You and me.

THE REACTION.

Amazing conduct of the poet subsequent to the writing of the poem.

Physical phenomenon overlooked by Van Dyck and Pratt.

The college poet next is seen
Reading the Green Book Magazine.
Then studies for an hour or more—
A thing he never did before.
When it grows dark, as hours pass
His Spark of genius lights the gas.

POSTLUDE.

*Harsh treatment of the poet at the hands of the Editor.
Showing the depths to which unappreciated genius will sink, even to profanity in his desperation.*

The editor rejects the poem,
The poet goes dejected home
And hurries through a driving rain,
To catch the Pennsylvania train.
They meet a wreck upon the track
Which turns the train upon its back.
He turns his back upon the train
And swears—he'll never write again.

THE EPITAPH.

Teaching a great moral truth.

The poet is a man forlorn
And like a bore, he must be BORN.

C. W. H., '13.

In Memoriam

A PICTURE WHICH DIDN'T
GET IN

IN THE YEAR 2000

I. INTRODUCTION.

Apologies are herewith tendered to Mr. Samuel Taylor Coleridge (deceased), whose *Kubla Kahn*, I learned after taking up my pen, was written under parallel circumstances to my little squib. Assure yourself, dear reader, that such a misfortune was merely a sad coincidence (or perhaps attributable to mental telepathy?).

II. BODY.

I had a dream. I dreamed it was the year 2,000. I dreamed that kind old St. Peter on the strength of my good behavior and a generous tip, had consented to grant me a couple of days' leave of absence to visit my home planet, and especially that spot thereon where I had spent some four critical years of earthly life in a more or less athletic existence.

Circling over the town I was impressed with the unfamiliarity of the scene. Outside of the buildings bordering Queen's Campus, now an ancient and revered landmark, everything seemed new. Nevertheless, we landed somewhere near the Landing Bridge (pun), where the Department of Aviation connected with the college had a spacious building dedicated to its use. This interested me little, however, as I more dearly wished to view the scene of my old campaigns.

I had intended to ride, but learning that the entire space from the bridge to Queen's Campus was now included in the college precinct I decided to walk and see it all. I passed on the way the Alverson Hall of Medicine (endowed by a former President of the Tobacco Trust), which was being refurnished owing to the antiquity of its original interior design; the Laity Motion Picture School, a rambling structure built entirely of stone hauled from Chappaqua; and a large, square edifice bearing the complex but readily comprehensible title of "The Opdycke Literary and Biographical Foundation for the Promotion of Research in the Ancient and Modern Arts and Sciences."

The mound formerly crowned by that most exquisite of architectural masterpieces, Hertzog Hall, was now shorn of its decorations and bore a lofty shaft of granite and gold whose inscription read:

"To the Heroes Who Died for Their Country in
THE BLOODY BATTLE OF HOLY HILL,
War of 1972."

Diligent search failed to reveal any traces of the Pump.

College Avenue was dedicated to the exclusive use of Fraternity houses.

Bleecker Place, lined with the buildings of the Chemistry Department, no longer dispelled the cares of the weary by a momentary glimpse of the tennis courts between classes, but reeked with the delightful odor of chlorine and H₂S.

But a more cheerful prospect opened before me, and passing upward through the thrice rejuvenated gates of 1902 I was at last at home beneath the shadow of old Queen's. This structure was now occupied entirely by the administrative department and college offices, but the ivy, out of habit, still grew in mathematical patterns about those three windows of the front room on the left of "Second, Centre." After pausing to read the jokes on the student bulletin board I strolled over to the site of Geological Hall. It was still there, but torn up and littered with lath and mercury. Carpenters were at work transforming the whole interior into one big room, to contain the new college water-dropping machine.

And then, to my right was old Winants. Johnny Thomas, 3d, met me at the door and I was shown to the elevator. (And they had showers, too!) As I stepped out upon the third floor a pleasant little bell tinkled in my ears. "What's that?" I asked. "Last call to Mac," was the answer; and I knew it was the last call, for at least nine-tenths of the population

immediately scrambled to the elevator shaft and were ingloriously lowered, amid an animated debate of the old question, "Steak o' eggs?"

After visiting some of the suites with private bath I asked to see one of the dollar a week rooms. By Jove, lavatories at least! I turned away my face in shame, and descended to the ground floor for another stroll outside. Here I must do the enlightening act. Remember, I said 2000!

Under the presidency of Jimmy Morrow the Five Dollar Club had equipped the campus with moving sidewalks, run by a motor down cellar. No longer had one need to walk. And (so a Freshman told me) the contrivance was connected with the (original) chapel organ, so that thirty seconds before the playing ceased the sidewalk doubled its speed. Furthermore, the carrying capacity of the walk was doubled on faculty pay days.

And the Chapel—ah, that reminds me, (*Ladies' Home Journal*)—the chapel portraits had all been reduced to miniatures on account of lack of space. I looked for Clarence; but he, it seems, had gone. In his stead, each door was equipped with a patent dog-ejector.

But alas! the campus. No grass! All flagstones!

Dusk was approaching. I ardently cried, "Back to the Dorm," and back to the Dorm. it was. Now was I to see real college life in the year 2000. The possessor of my old room was a Senior. He was very cordial* and after supper played several inspiring pieces on his piano (I said *his*.) The getting out of lessons was left to his valet. I told of the days when I went to college, and he laughed, actually roared. (How impolite!)

Some "Frosh" and Sophomores came in later and we had a glorious time till midnight. Then they got rough. One man broke a window by way of amusement. That seemed to be the sign for a general uprising. The air grew full of chairs, books, ink bottles. . . . Three more windows! (No more to break!) I had my hand on the private telephone to call McDede's for a taxi; but I thought better of it and sailed in, using a safety razor.

. . . Some scrap, boys! Ripped the paper off the wall, spilled the ink, kicked a hole in the floor and another in the ceiling, broke chairs and tables, killed two more and wounded four others. Any one could see that the crisis was coming. Then someone yelled, "Here comes the General!"

• • • • •

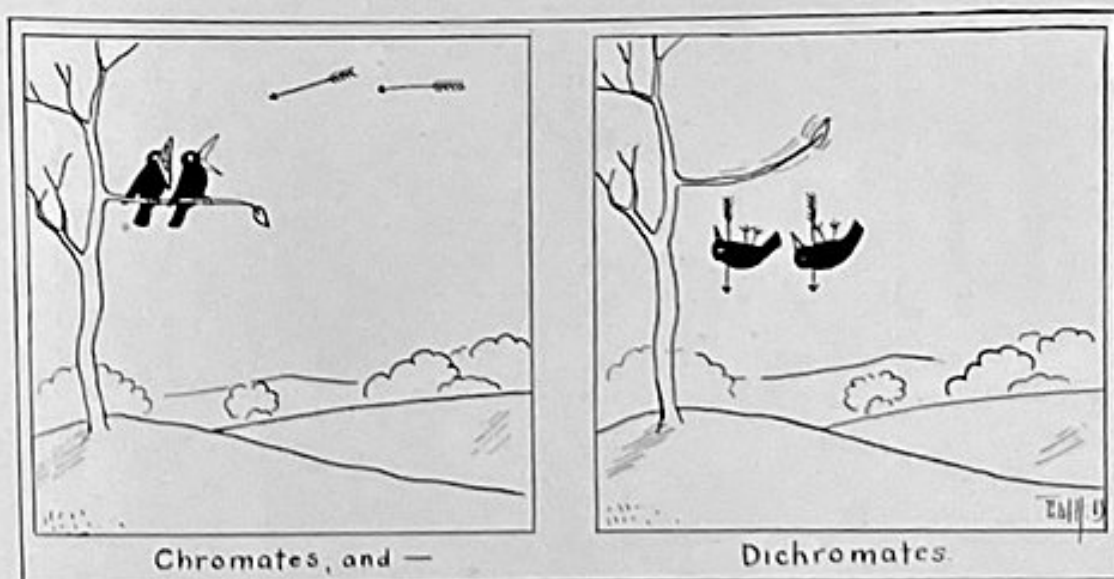
Meaning that just then the chapel bell woke me up.

III.

(Conclusion.)

J. C. G., '15.

*Not a beverage.



מבוא לתולדות ישראל



DEDICATED TO THE "FUSSERS" OF RUTGERS

I believe if all the fussers
Who have lived the ages long,
Were collected and inspected
They would make a classy throng.
Oh! the smiling and the flirting,
Oh! the flutters and the fuss,
To begin with Cain and Abel,
And to finish up with—US.

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Vice-President.....HAVENS, "Any port in a storm"
Secretary.....DE LA TORRE, "As only a Mexican"
Treasurer.....SILVERS, "Silver speech and golden silence"

TODDY—The heart-breaker.

ANDERSON }
GAY } Brothers and Brothers-in-law.

WAKSMAN—Fusses over his lessons.

BERGEN—In Somerville.

NOBLE }
FRENCH } Hail Columbia.

HORNBRUCH—"Engaged"

MAGENS—Knight to Bishops

HOWLETT—"Chips that pass," etc.

VAN WINKLE—Gets fussed when fussing.

High Brows }
CONGER }
AL LEEDS }
TED SULLIVAN }

And others }
WARNE }
EMBREE }
HUNTINGTON }
MALMAR }

DEFINITION

Fussing is a disease, usually contracted indoors, in Sophomore year; practically incurable, very contagious, the germs, microscopical in importance, being conveyed by lady bugs.



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 Vice-President "DAVE" VAN DYCK. SENSIBLE.

Secretary and Treasurer
 Competition between

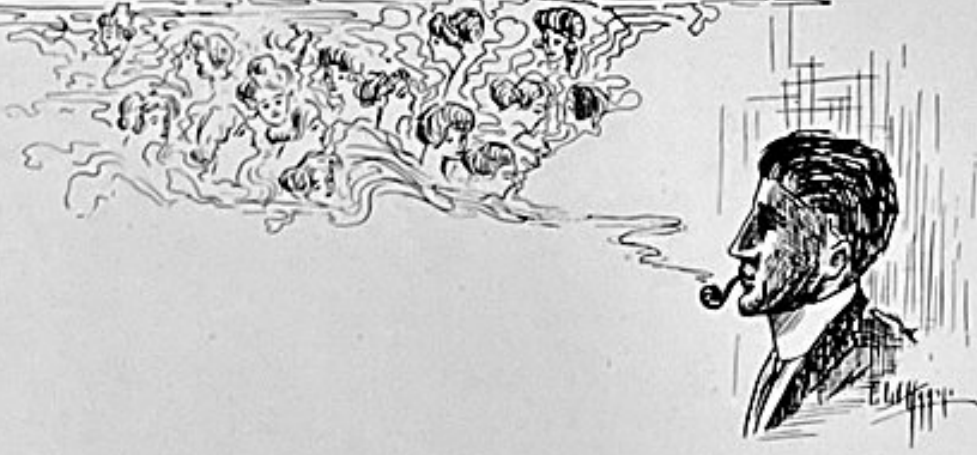
GAIPA, R. T. B. TODD, "BOVIE" SEARLE, AND "RIP" VAN WINKLE.

MIDNIGHT OILERS

"They work while you sleep."

"LUBE" CHAMBERLIN The foolish Virgin.
 DOOLING Scientific necessity.
 INGHAM Night in, night out, from eve till dawn.
 LE FEVRE Pride of Holy Hill.
 CHOB-RICHER ?
 "RED" PRENTISS Procrastination is the thief of time.

BACHELORS CLUB 1914

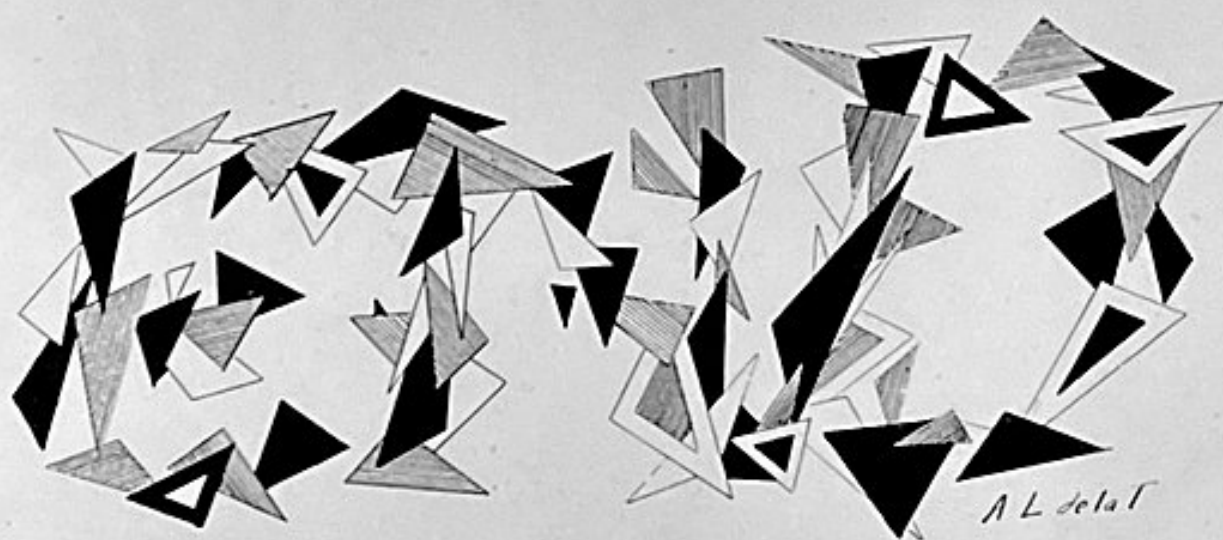


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Vice-President "SPARK PLUG" VAN DYCK.

ET CETERA

HUTCHINSON Woman-Hater.
 CORBIN Stag.
 MORROW Bachelor of Arts(?)
 "POP" CORY Take a little from father.
 CHASE Fussless, but a bear on rings.
 "ORNY" BROWNING Too young.

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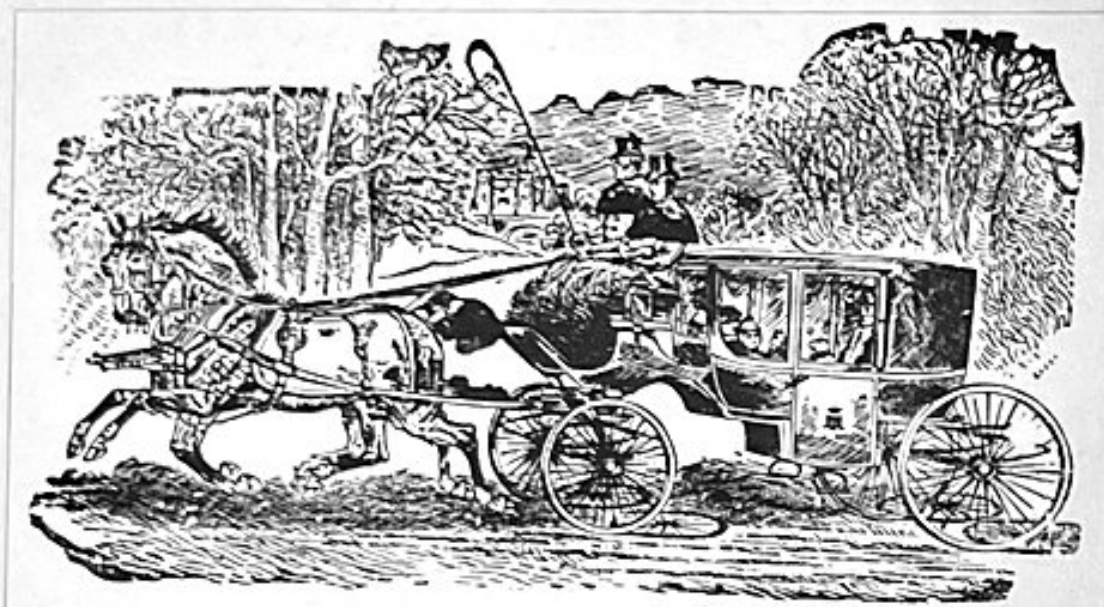
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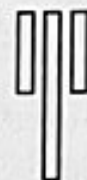
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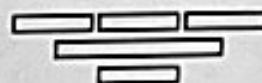
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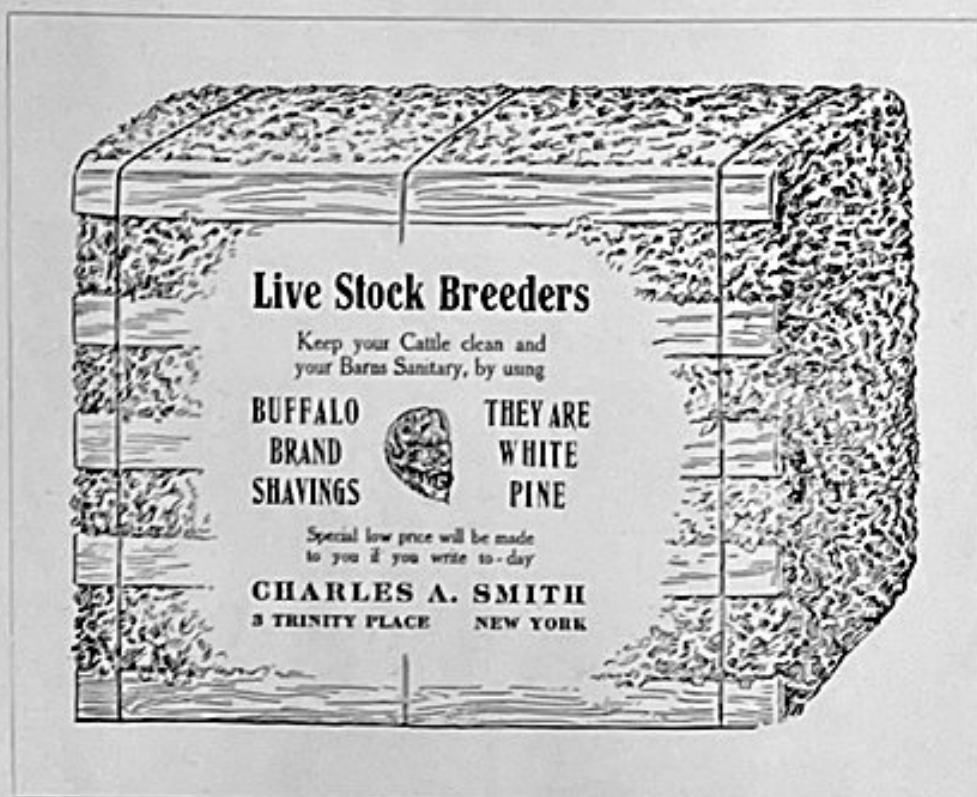
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