

THE
SCARLET
LETTER

15

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1915

THE SCARLET LETTER

RUTGERS COLLEGE

PUBLISHED BY CLASS OF 1915

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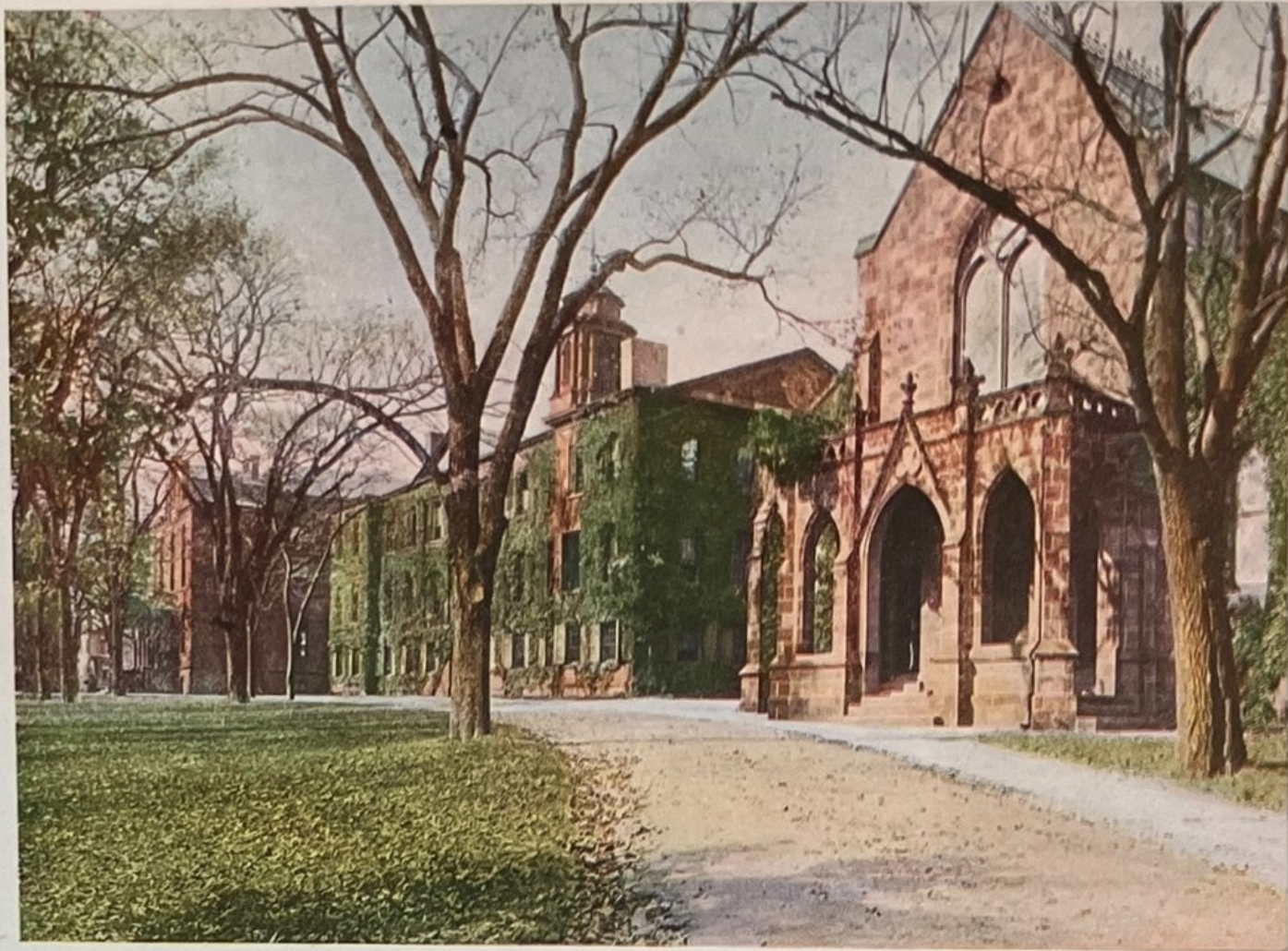
In Memoriam

to

Robert Woodworth Prentiss, M.Sc.

This volume is respectfully dedicated





Robert Woodworth Prentiss

1857-1913

Robert Woodworth Prentiss, Master of Science, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy in the College, and Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was brilliant in his achievements as a mathematician and teacher and widely known as an original investigator, lecturer and writer on astronomical subjects.

Sterling in character, exuberant in energy, gifted with extraordinary intellectual powers, of broad interests and almost unbounded activities and true to every high principle and noble ideal a college can profess, he was in every sense a man. He was an ardent supporter of college athletics and student organizations, a devoted worker for Rutgers and the community in many fields. He was a passionate scientist, a model friend and a strong Christian leader, and his death came as a great misfortune to his many friends, to the College, the City and the State.



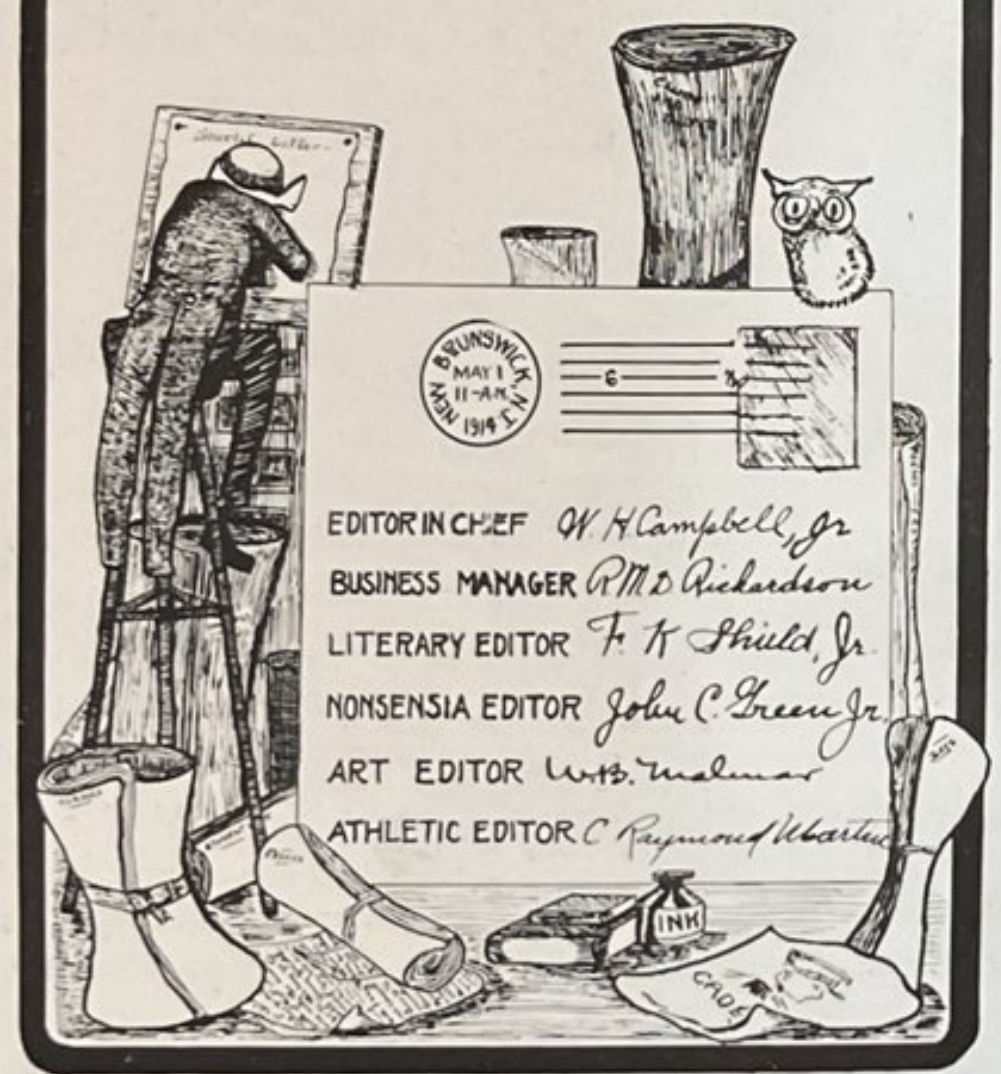
BALDWIN GATES

Foreword

In accordance with the precedent established two years ago, the Junior Class has undertaken the pleasant task of publishing the 1915 Scarlet Letter. As each class has aimed to improve upon the work of its predecessors, the enterprise has each year become one of increased difficulties. Although the Board has been hampered by the illness of its members at various times during the year, yet it has endeavored to compile a book that may contribute some measure of honor to Queens. We have striven to give a real insight into the life of the college and its activities and achievements. If we have accomplished a portion of what we have attempted, we shall feel repaid. If we have failed, solace may be found in the knowledge that we have done our best. May the 1915 Scarlet Letter prove a worthy successor to those of previous years, and be truly representative of the Rutgers spirit and ideals.

1915

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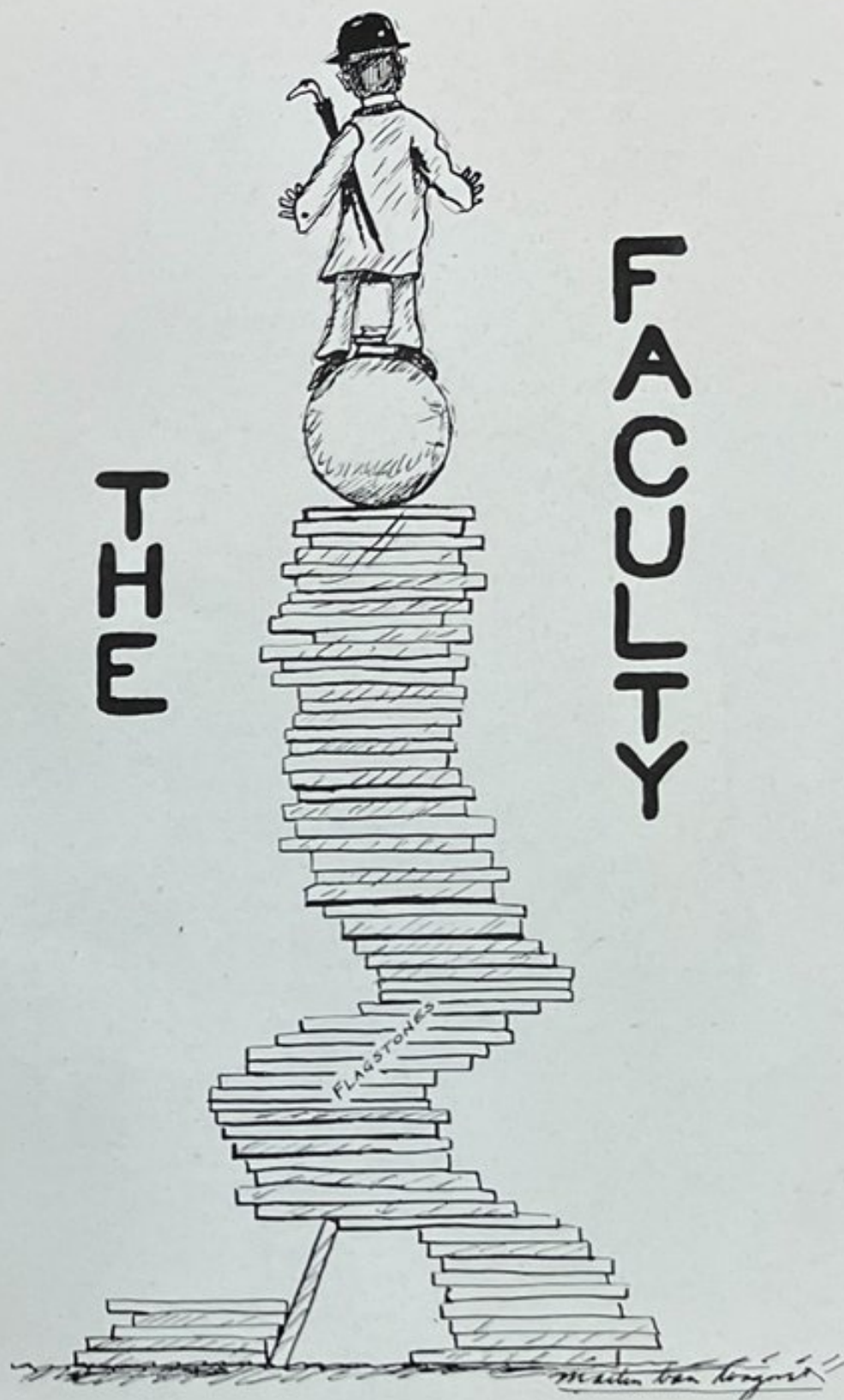
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STANLEY EUGENE BRASEFIELD

Lawrence Avenue

Born, Easton, Pa. Received his elementary education in the public schools. Entered Lafayette College and obtained his degree in C. E., 1895. M. Sc., 1898. Structural Steel Draftsman, Maryland Steel Company, 1895-97. Instructor E. Stroudsburg Normal, Pa., 1897-1900. Instructor F. & M. Academy, 1900-01. Instructor Mathematics and Surveying, Michigan Agricultural College, 1901-02. Instructor and Assistant Professor, Mathematics and Graphics, Lafayette College, 1902-10. Fellow in Mathematics, Cornell, 1910-12. Ph. D., Cornell, 1912. Honorary Fellow and Acting Professor of Mathematics, Cornell, 1912, 1913. Assistant Professor Mathematics, Cornell, 1913. Assistant Professor Mathematics, Rutgers, 1914—.

Professor Brasefield is also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Delta Upsilon Societies and Fraternities.

ALBERT ELLICOT BROWN

Born at Rahway, N. J., 1879. Attended Rutgers Preparatory School and Rutgers College. Received the degree of B. Sc. in 1902. Philippine Constabulary, 1903. Field service in southern Luzon, 1903-5. Adjutant to General H. H. Bandholtz from 1905 to date of commission in regular service. Second Lieutenant, appointment 1907.

Since that time Lieutenant Brown has served in different parts of the United States and at several Alaska stations, and has been connected with the 23rd, 24th, and 30th Infantry Regiments. He is at present First lieutenant, 16th Infantry, U. S. A., in which capacity he was appointed Professor in charge of the department of Military Science and Tactics at Rutgers College in 1913.

LEIGH WADSWORTH KIMBALL

Born at Plainfield, N. J., 1881. Received the degree of A. B. from Dartmouth in 1903. Instructor in French at Saint John's School, Manlius, N. Y., 1903-14. Instructor in Romance Languages at Rutgers College, 1914—.

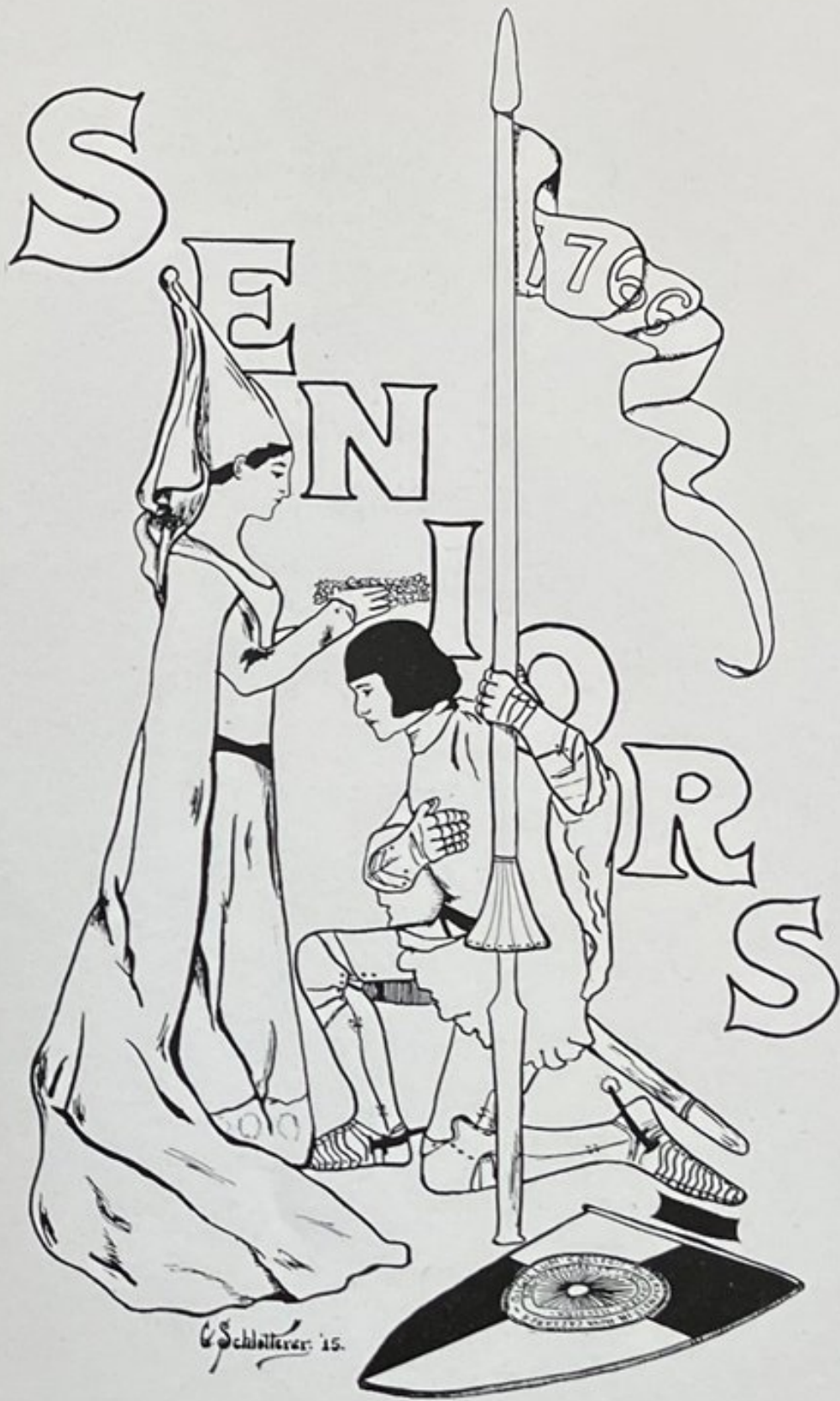
WILLIAM BEVERLEY STONE

The Bayard

Born, Auburn, Virginia. Prepared at the public schools and University of Virginia. He received the degrees of B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. from this University. Assistant Professor Baylors University School, Michigan. Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Rutgers.

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YELL

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



1914 CLASS HISTORY

YE Sons of Rutgers, listen to my song,
 To Queens' traditions may my tale belong
 In after years; yet none can surely know
 What light Time's lamp upon a page may throw.
 If, sifted o'er this parchment by the hand of Fate,
 Dust take to dust, and every trace obliterate
 Of this unjudged product of prosaic pen
 —*Ce qui sera, sera!* Amen.

I.

We stand upon the parting of the ways,
 We've reached the end of the long path at last,
 And while our eyes look forth to coming days
 Our heart strings, somehow, cling unto the past.
 And I can sing no more in mirthful strain
 As I was wont to do in days gone by;
 I find it difficult to strike again
 Those oft-struck chords, without a passing sigh.

But Memory, the warmth of hearts grown cold,
 Now guides my fingers faltering o'er the strings
 To sing again those doughty deeds oft-told
 Of Sophomore days, and all those lighter things.

II.

Alas! Such things no longer fit my hand,
 The harp-string, broken, gives no answering sound.
 They're gone, gone as the footprints in the sand,
 Just washed away—and never more are found.
 Yet each one had its place, each passing year
 Tended to mould, in part, the general trend
 Of years to come, and serve, in turn, as mere
 Means to an end,—a Senior year—The End!

III.

No more to class our lagging feet we'll drag.
Or, carefree, wander in the realms of gold;
With weight of passing years too soon our shoulders sag
And timid then the young hearts now so bold.

Aye! Here where once with strident shout
We fought as Sophomores fierce, we'll fight no more;
We gather now to smoke the last pipe out,
Our speech is done, 'tis time to yield the floor.
Class follows class, as tireless Time rolls on
Each vacant place is filled; the man, forgotten, gone,
Merged without commotion in that broad strife,
Fused in that mass of misty, mazy motion
Known as Life.

Alma Mater! Kindly Mother!
What a thought the mere word brings!
Honor thee and all thy children,
This the song that each class sings.

Alma Mater! Kindly Mother!
Mother of each Senior Class!
Ever testing, trying, trusting,
We shall love thee to the last.

Marching, ever marching, toward the sunset-tinted west,
Onward trekes the vanguard on its weary wandering
way.
We, the rearguard, fresh recruited, hard upon their
footsteps press
And with undimmed vigor Time's harsh "Forward
March" obey.
Hats off! The old guard passes! *Laissons aller*,
And in the twilight bundle up our traps,
For we hear those brazen bugles which once blared
Reveille
O'er the field of Life's hard battle sounding Taps.

Oh well, ring out the old, ring in the new!
It is a tale oft told, all's for the best.
Many have gone before, we but a few
Who now break cherished ties, and say adieu,
And go to join the rest.
Then ere we turn the page
We'll make this last request
As slowly plod we on across life's vaulted stage
From the Orient of youth to the Occident of age—
O Sun of Righteousness, shine also on our West.

HISTORIAN.



PANORAMA OF SEMINARY

JOHN EDWARD ELMENDORF, JR.
New Brunswick, N. J.
ΔΦ, C. & S., C. & D.

"A man of sovereign parts; he is esteemed."

President Senior Class; Captain 'Varsity Football Team; Editor-in-Chief Scarlet Letter, 1914; President 'Varsity Club; Board of Managers, Junior year; Class Basketball; Winner Junior Exhibition; Second Smith Prize; Second Barbour Prize in Speaking.



HENRY KATTENHORN DAVIES
Brooklyn, N. Y.
ZΨ, C. & D., C. & B.

"No rivers winding through the vales below,
So sweetly warble or so sweetly flow."

Vice-President Senior Class; Chairman Junior Prom Committee; Fraternity Editor of Scarlet Letter; Assistant Manager Dramatic Club; Manager and Leader Glee Club; Quartet Glee Club; Choir Leader; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Capt. R. C. C.; Self Government Board; Class Treasurer, Freshman year; Sophomore Hop Committee; Class Football; Chairman Class Day Committee.



DAVID BEVIER VAN DYCK
Greenville, N. Y.

ΔT

"Unstained and pure as is the lily or the mountain snow."

Secretary Senior Class; 'Varsity Tennis; First Sloan Prize; Tunis Quick Prize; Van Vechten Mission Prize; Junior Orator; Treasurer Y. M. C. A. Junior year; Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer and President Philoclean Literary Society; Chairman Cap and Gown Committee; Honor Man 1 and 2.



STUART MORTIMER FIRTH
South Orange, N. J.
XΨ, S. & C., C. & B., C. & D.

"In every gesture, there is dignity and grace."

Manager 'Varsity Gym. Team; Chairman Senior Picture Committee; Treasurer Senior Class; 'Varsity Gym; Junior Prom Committee; Freshman Pipe Committee; Class Bowling; Alumni Day Committee.





HARRY MILTON ALLEN

Sergeantville, N. J.

Scarlet Club.

"Much study is weariness to flesh."

Scrub Football; Class Bowling; Class Football; Senior Ball Committee; Alumni Day Committee.



ROY BENNETT ANDERSON

Brooklyn, N. Y.

$\Delta\Phi$, Θ NE, S. & C.

"He needs no foil, but shines by his own proper light."

Captain Gym. Team, Junior Year; 'Varsity Club; Secretary Athletic Association; President Press Club; Junior Prom Committee; Military Ball Committee, Two years; Chairman Sophomore Banquet Committee; Captain R. C. C.; Senior Banquet Committee.



CHARLES STEWART BECKWITH

Olean, N. Y.

Ivy Club

"A man he was to all his country dear."

Vice-President Athletic Association; 'Varsity Track; Scrub Football; Athletic Editor of 1914 Scarlet Letter; Assistant Editor of Targum; President Agricultural Club; Junior Class Treasurer; Secretary Wrestling Association; Class Football; Class Day Committee.



FRANK DE WITT BLANCHARD

Paterson, N. J.

X Φ

"Born, not for myself, but for mankind."

President Y. M. C. A.; Manager Varsity Tennis; Art Editor Scarlet Letter, 1914; Self Government Board; Class Football; Class Day Nominating Committee.

EDWARD HOPKINS BRILL

Poughquag, N. Y.

ΔT

"Woe to the world. Would I had been its maker."

Manager 'Varsity Basketball; Manager Junior Wrestling Team; Junior Banquet Committee; Class Football; Class Track; College Band; Senior Memorial Committee.



OREN FOGLE BROWNING, JR.

Perth Amboy, N. J.

ΔΦ, ΘNE

"The editor, the lover, the poet are of imagination all impact."

Senior Ball Committee; Captain 'Varsity Tennis; President Dramatic Club; Caste of Dramatic Club; Assistant Editor of Targum; Nonsensia Editor Scarlet Letter, 1914; Treasurer Chess Club; Class Historian (3 years); Manager Sophomore Football Team.



CASPER BUECHNER

Woodhaven, N. Y.

"He was a man of strange temperament."

Class Day Committee.



KINGSLAND CAMP

Newark, N. J.

"He hath good understanding."





LABAN HAMMILL CHAMBERLIN

New Brunswick, N. J.

"I work with patience, which means almost power."

Honorable Mention in Speaking, Freshman and Sophomore year.



FRANKLIN OSCAR CHURCH

High Falls, N. Y.

ΔT

"In youth and beauty, wisdom is but rare."

Manager Varsity Baseball; Sophomore Treasurer; Chairman Sophomore Hat Committee; First Lieutenant R. C. C.; Manager Freshman Baseball; Senior Banquet Committee.



ROSCOE SEYMOUR CONKLING

Utica, N. Y.

ΔKE

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Business Manager Dramatic Club; Treasurer Chemical Club; Freshman and Sophomore Orator; Captain R. C. C.; Senior Memorial Committee.



LINDLEY GUEREN COOK

Madison, N. J.

"A pursuer of knowledge under difficulties."

SAMUEL CHARLES COOPER

Elizabeth, N. J.

"I keep close to my business."



AUSTIN LINO DE LA TORRE

Guadalajara, Mex.

ΔΥ

"A mild indifferentism."

Junior Prom Committee; Historian Civil Engineering Club; Class Football; College Band; Alumni Day Committee.



ROBERT GARTON DOOLING

Clayton, N. J.

ΔΦ

"His mind his kingdom and his will his law."

President Civil Engineering Club; Glee Club; President of Glee Club; Freshman Cap Committee; First Lieutenant R. C. C.; Class Day Nominating Committee.



JOHN SANDERSON ELLIOTT

Catskill, N. Y.

ZΨ, C. & D., C. & S

"As proper a man as one shall ever see."

Manager Varsity Track; Board of Managers; Assistant Manager Dramatic Club; Captain Freshman Football Team; Chairman Pipe Committee; Vice-President Dramatic Club; Military Ball Committee; Chairman Alumni Day Committee.





LEO WEISS ELSTON

"Too little and too lately known."



LEVI SIMMONS ERNST

Catskill, N. Y.

"He has ever fed of the dainties that are bred in books."

Second Sloan Prize; First Spader History Prize; First Smith Prize; First Luther Laffin Metaphysics Prize; Van Doren Mission Prize; Alliance Francaise Prize; College Debating Team; Secretary Philoclean Literary Society; Secretary Debate Committee; Self-Government Board.



ALFRED AUGUST GAIPA

Jersey City, N. J.

Queens Club

"In stature small,—ambition large."

Captain 'Varsity Gym Team; President of Classical Club; Junior Prom Committee; 'Varsity Club Scrub Football; Class Baseball; Class Basketball; Manager Sophomore Basketball Team; Senior Ball Committee.



CHARLES HENRY GANT

Bradley Beach, N. J.

IKA

"And certainly he was a good fellow."

Manager 'Varsity Football; Student Self-Government Board; Class Baseball; Class Basketball; Chairman Junior Banquet Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Freshman Hat Committee; Captain 'Varsity Basketball; Class Day Committee.

DONALD HENRY GESSE

Olean, N. Y.

BØII, S. & C., C. & B.

"I have within myself much that pleases me."

Business Manager 1914 Scarlet Letter; Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Glee Club; Class Football; Senior Ball Committee; Alumni Day Committee.



CHARLES ARLINGTON HALLENBECK.

Greendale, N. Y.

IKA

"The ladies' hearts he did trepan."

College Debating Team; Junior Orator; Prohibition League Prize, 1912.



SAMUEL ISAAC HODDESON

New Brunswick

"On argument alone, my faith is built."

Vice-President Chemical Club; Class Track.



HOWARD FREDERICK HUBER

Woodbridge, N. J.

Scarlet Club

"His talents were of the more silent class."

'Varsity Track; 'Varsity Club; Class Track; Class Relay; Secretary Self-Government Board; Tunis Quick Prize; Chairman Senior Banquet Committee.





WILLIAM TERRIBERRY HULSIZER

Clinton, N. Y.

Ivy Club

"A most unpretentious man."

Manager Bowling Association; Class Football; Class Baseball; Class Bowling; Color Sergeant R. C. C.



WARREN RANDOLPH LAITY

Chappaqua, N. Y.

"He's scarce awake, let him alone awhile."

'Varsity Track; Class Track; Philoclean Literary Society; Senior Picture Committee.



ALBERT GEORGE LEEDS

Brooklyn, N. Y.

ΔΥ, C. & B., C. & S.

"Doing all with a deal of skill."

President Athletic Association; Secretary Board of Managers; Captain 'Varsity Baseball; Captain Sophomore Baseball; President Junior Class; Vice-President Freshman Class; Class Track; Class Basketball; Class Relay; Class Wrestling; Assistant Business Manager Scarlet Letter; Secretary 'Varsity Club; Glee and Mandolin Club; Soloist Mandolin Club; Leader Mandolin Club; Chairman Senior Ball Committee.



DUBOIS N. LEFEVRE

New Paltz, N. Y.

"No deed of mine, from youth to age,
Has left a stain I would blot out."

Senior Memorial Committee; Sophomore Orator; Junior Orator; 'Varsity Debating Team, 1912; Secretary Debate Committee, 1913.

JOHN LOWERY, JR
Liberty Corner, N. J.
Scarlet Club

"He is gentle and he doeth gentle deeds."

Class Day Committee; Scrub Football; Class Football; Civil Engineering Club.



REGINALD PENNINGTON LUKENS
Rahway, N. J.
IIKA

"His value is much more than I can tell."

'Varsity Track; 'Varsity Club; Vice-president Junior Class; Class Track; Class Relay; Second Lieutenant, R. C. C.; Cap and Gown Committee.

ERIC WALDORF LUSTER
Elizabeth, N. J.
XΦ

"A man possessed of splendid talents."

Senior Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee; President Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Club; Self-Government Board; Class Football; Second Lieutenant R. C. C.

BRYCE INGLIS MACDONALD
Belle Mead, N. J.
Ivy Club

"Thy crown is in thy heart."

President Chemical Club; Class Football; Class Baseball.



WILLIAM HENRY McCALLUM

New Brunswick N. J.
Queens Club

"He has the dauntless spirit of resolution."

Board of Managers, Senior Year; 'Varsity Football;
Treasurer 'Varsity Club; Class Basketball; Class Base-
ball; Captain Junior Basketball; Color-Sergeant R. C.
C.; Senior Memorial Committee.



NEIL MacDOUGAL

Buffalo, N. Y.
XΨ, C. & D.

"Thy modesty's a credit to thy merit."

Senior Ball Committee; 'Varsity Track; 'Varsity
Football; 'Varsity Club, 'Varsity Relay; Class Track;
Captain Class Basketball Team, Soph. year; Board of
Managers; Freshman Banquet Committee.



GEORGE ROCKWELL MAXSON

Locust, N. J.
Ivy Club

"Principle is ever my motto; not expediency."
Class Bowling; Class Football.



LOUIS RANDOLPH MENAGH

Jersey City, N. J.
AXA

"For every why he had a wherefore."

ARTHUR HARTLAND MERSHON

Rahway, N. J.

ΔΥ

"Windy in running, but not in talking."

Captain 'Varsity Track; 'Varsity Club; Holder of College Records, 2 miles, 1 mile; Captain Class Track; Self-Government Board; Captain 'Varsity Cross Country Team.



ARTHUR COSTELLO METCALF

Passaic, N. J.

Ivy Club

"He is a whole encyclopedia of facts."

Associate Editor Targum; President Biological Club; Chief Musician R. C. C.; Alliance Francaise Prize, 1912.



JAMES MORROW

Vineland, N. J.

"Much I know, but to know more is my ambition."

Bradley Roman Law Prize; Second Smith History Prize; Sophomore and Junior Orator; Vice-President Philoclean Literary Society; Senior Ball Committee.



EDWARD THURBER PAXTON

Freehold, N. J.

Ivy Club

"My slumbers, if I slumber, are not sleep
But a continuance of enduring thought."

Editor-in-Chief Targum; Member Self-Government Board, Senior Year; Literary Editor 1914 Scarlet Letter; Secretary Junior Class; Secretary Philoclean Literary Society; Wall Targum Prize 1912, '13; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Junior Orator; Chairman, Class Day Nominating Committee.





JEROME POWERS

Elizabeth, N. J.

AXA

"A politician, one that could circumvent the devil."

Class Football, Class Baseball.



THOMAS UPTON PURRINGTON

Trenton, N. J.

ZΨ

"Weakness is not in your word
Weariness not on your brow."

Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Philoclean Literary Society; Drum Major R. C. C.; Cap and Gown Committee; Associate Editor of Targum.



LLOYD FRANK REGENDAHL

Kingston, N. Y.

ΔKE, C. & D.

"With malice toward none, with charity for all."

Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Glee Club; Class Track; Class Football; Manager Freshman Baseball Team, 1913.



JOHN HENRY ROWLAND

New Brunswick, N. J.

AXA

"From the top of his head to the sole of his feet, he is all mirth."

EDWARD ROBERT SCHMID

Verona, N. J.

Ivy Club

"A kinder gentleman treads not the earth."

Captain Class Bowling Team.



GEORGE WILLIAM SCHMIDT

Arlington, N. J.

IIKA

"All others with diminished luster shine."

Business Manager Targum; 'Varsity Track; 'Varsity Gym; 'Varsity Club; Junior Prom Committee; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Manager Junior Basketball; Class Track; Class Relay; Sophomore Banquet Committee; Second Lieutenant R. C. C.; Senior Ball Committee.



HAROLD SOLOMON

New Brunswick, N. J.

"My tongue within my lips I reign
For who talks much, must talk in vain."

Second Lieutenant R. C. C.



JAMES ARCHER STACKHOUSE

Bridgeton, N. J.

Queens Club

"His heart and hand both open and both free."

Senior Picture Committee; Class Wrestling; Class Football; Quartermaster R. C. C.





WILLIAM WEBBER SUMMERILL

Penns Grove, N. J.

Scarlet Club

"He wears the rose of youth upon him."

'Varsity Gym. Team; Class Football; Class Bowling;
Class Track; Manager Baseball; Corresponding Secretary Civil Engineering Club; Second Lieutenant R. C. C.;
Intercollegiate Clubswinging Championship, 1914.



THEODORUS McLEOD THORBURN

Clifton, N. J.

"A man!—a right true man, however,
Whose work was worthy a man's endeavor."

'Varsity Tennis; Class Bowling.



ELMER HARNDEN VAN WAGENEN

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ivy Club

"All the world loves a lover."

Historian Junior Class; First Lieutenant R. C. C.;
Military Ball Committee.



WALTER MARTIN VAN WAGNER

Elizabeth, N. J.

AXA

"My only books are woman's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me."

Senior Ball Committee; Class Track, Baseball, Football Teams; Illustrator 1914 Scarlet Letter.

FRANK LARGE WALTON

Springfield, N. J.

ZΨ

"He was a man, take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again."

Senior Ball Committee; Class Track; Glee Club;
Lieutenant R. C. C.



JOSEPH AUGUSTUS WARD

Lakewood, N. J.

Ivy Club

"Too wise to err, too good to be unkind"

Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee;
Secretary Civil Engineering Club.



LOUIS KOSSUTH WILKINS

Thorofare, N. J.

"A model of industry."

'Varsity Track; Class Track; Class Relay; 'Varsity
Cross Country Team; Vice-President Ag. Club.



STANLEY NEALE WILLIAMS

Westfield, N. J.

AXA

"Silence that wins where eloquence is vain."

Treasurer C. E. Club; Class Bowling.





CARL RAYMOND WOODWARD

Englishtown, N. J.

Scarlet Club

"His way once chose, he forward thrust outright, nor stepped aside, for dangers or delight."

President Targum Association; President Philoclean Literary Society; Vice-President Biological Club; Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club; Self-Government Board; Debate Committee; Debating Team; Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Orator; Second Junior exhibition; Luther Laflin Metaphysics Prize; Class Track; Captain-Adjutant R. C. C.; Chairman Senior Memorial Committee.



FREDERICK HOUSTON WORRELL

Swarthmore, Pa.

Queens Club

"A deep, occult philosopher."

Vice-President Rutgers Tennis Association.



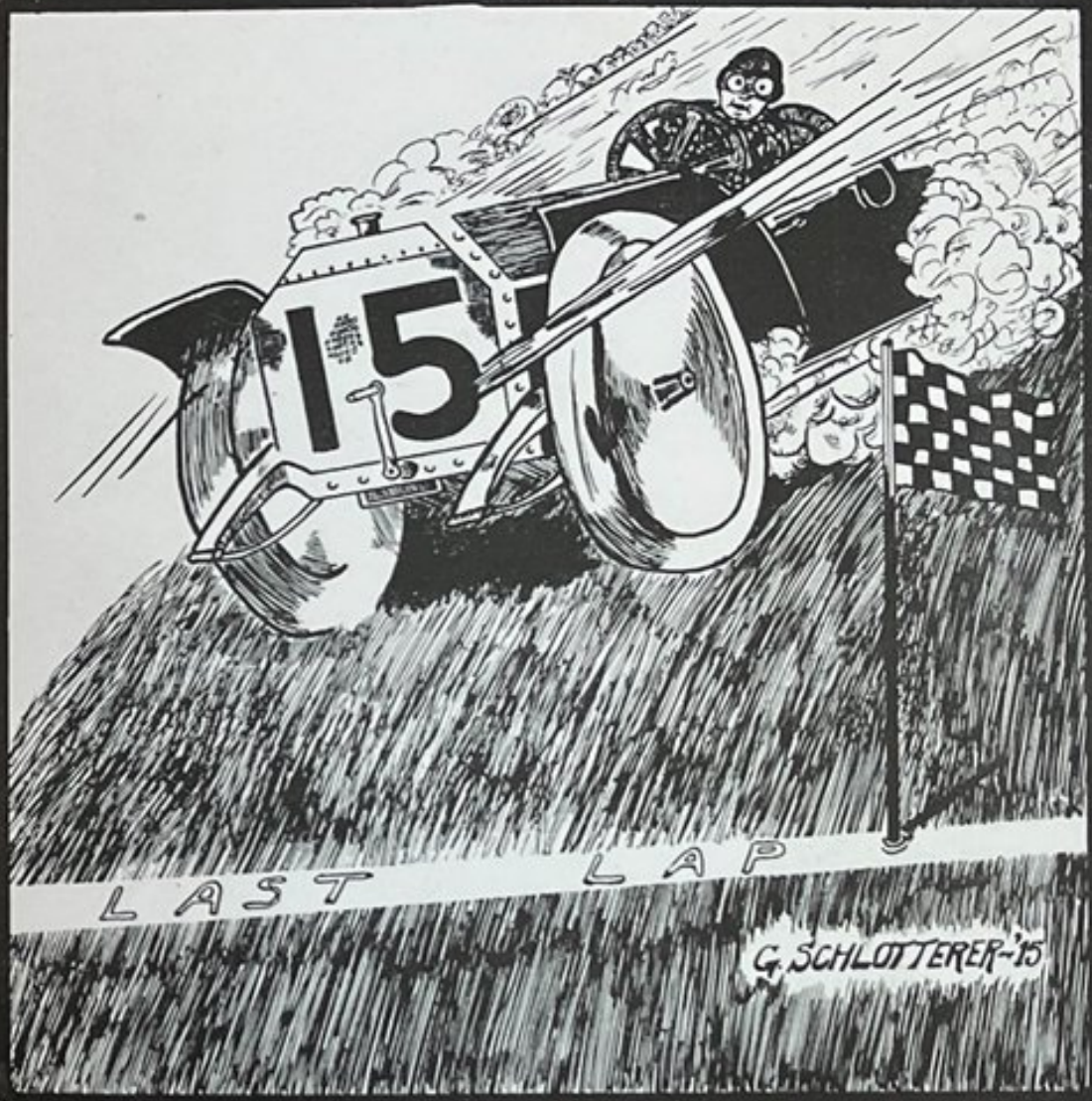
LEON PETER ZEGLIO

Plainfield, N. J.

"I am resolved to grow fat."

Class Football; Philoclean Literary Society.

JUNIORS





CLASS OF 1915

PRESIDENT—ROBERT W. SEARLE.
VICE-PRESIDENT—ELROY W. STEEDLE.
SECRETARY—HORACE V. D. V. CORY.
TREASURER—GEORGE D. NORCOM.
HISTORIAN—FREDERIC K. SHIELD.

YELL

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



JUNIOR HISTORY

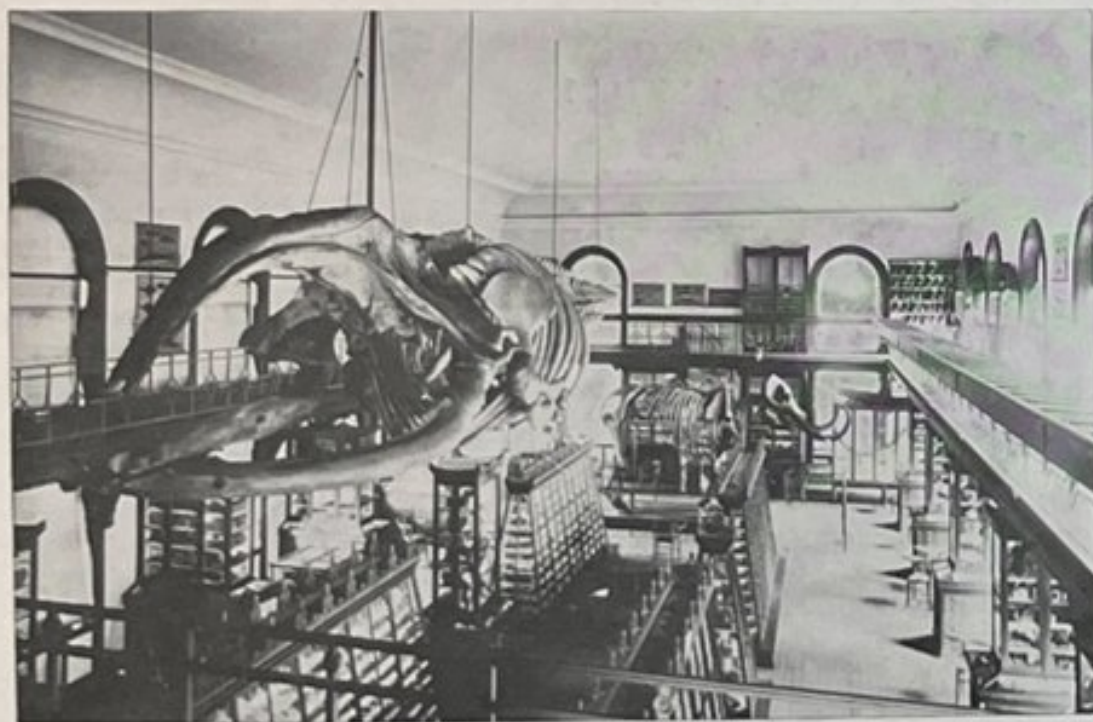
HISTORY! Scholars record it, poets sing it, philosophers delve into it for truth; and here follows in simple narration a choice bit of historic subject matter worthy of the inspired genius of the best thinkers and without which, though poorly told, this volume would be "as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

Already twice told is the tale of how the class of 1915 began its distinguished career; for the details of its early achievements the diligent student of history is referred to previous chronicles, the pages of which exhale the spirit of seven score sturdy and intellectual young men eager to be molded and polished by the wholesome influences for which Rutgers is widely loved and honored. First, they were called upon to demonstrate their physical prowess and pluck; this they did so well that the self-reliant Sophomores were defeated in all their own games to their utter surprise and chagrin; literally, they battered conceit out of those Sophomores; then they yielded to reasonable hazing with becoming grace and in general set such a good example that those Sophs have developed into an excellent class. Moreover, the class of 1915 faithfully performed its foremost duty, conscientious scholarship, and besides, found time to devote to strengthening the various college activities, thus at the outset forming right habits.

After the second winnowing of the chaff from the wheat by the stiff breeze of examinations, the members of 1915 applied the biblical maxim in regard to children to the tender,

plastic Freshmen, training them up in the way they should go and now that they have become old they have not departed from it. Furthermore, on all the varsity teams, in intercollegiate debating, in scholarship, on the musical clubs, in literary work for the "Targum" and the "Scarlet Letter," and in the Y. M. C. A. contemporaneous documents register the prominence and already in many cases, the leadership of 1915. Likewise, their lithe and sinewy warriors won the interclass wrestling series and in baseball and football vanquished the Freshmen. Socially they were equally successful; the memory of their Sophomore Hop will ever linger in the minds of all like a sweet dream, too perfect for reality. But think you, gentle reader, that they never indulge in boyish pranks? Like all normal men they relish a little harmless fun now and then. So after the manner of a great national epic from class to class will be handed down the romantic story of the 1916 and 1915 banquets; how suddenly the Freshman president found himself whirling toward a distant Jersey town; in vain his classmates frantically pursued in a motor vehicle; but,—and here's the rub, his only hope the warlike Sophomore's only peer—a guileless maiden, during the midnight hours clandestinely rescued him by ladder from the upper chamber and thus relieved him of the honor of gracing our festive board.

Juniors! So swiftly have the years sped away that the members of the class of 1915 can scarcely realize that they have finished the third lap of the race toward the goal of graduation. It seems to them as yesterday when, as a seal of eternal devotion to Alma Mater, they added their names to that long historical list of those who have gone out from Queens to make the world better. Time has indeed been short in comparison to the countless opportunities. Nevertheless, many of them have been improved and with the aid of the rich experience gleaned thereby, the Juniors have wisely counseled and guided the Freshmen groping in the maze and mysteries of college life and have prevented excessive hazing on the part of the fiery Sophomores. Now they are acknowledged leaders in every phase of student life. Symbolic of the whole brilliant Junior year was the Prom, which included the most elaborate and attractive dance ever known at Rutgers, about which were grouped other unparalleled events, athletic, dramatic and musical. Finally, there remains one more year and the class of 1915 purposes to make it a fitting conclusion to a glorious chapter in the history of Rutgers.



INTERIOR GEOLOGICAL HALL

WALTER ANNER

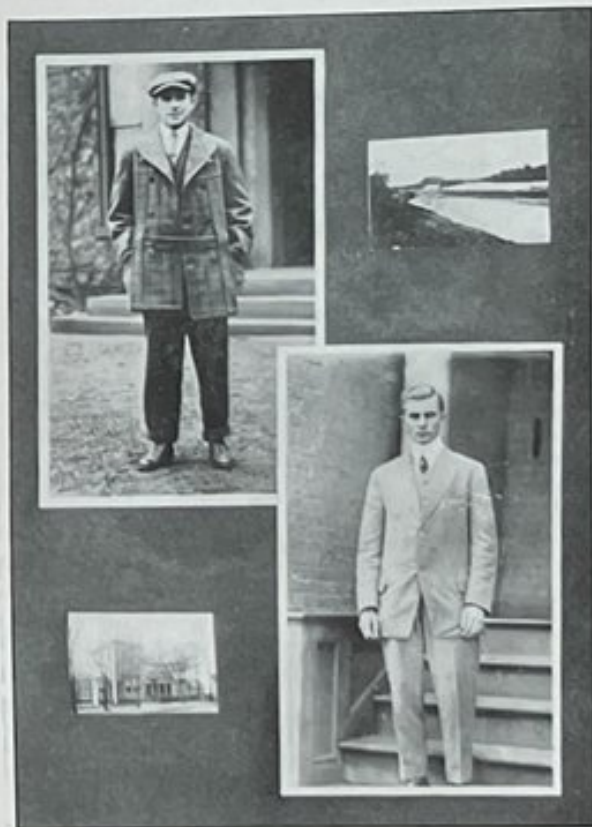
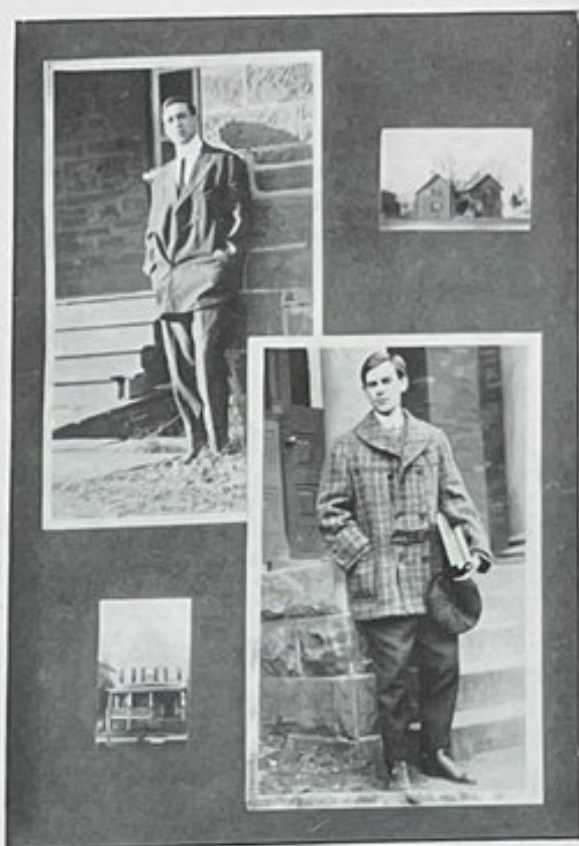
"Walt," "Futs"

Anner is an "Aggie"
Who hopes some day to make
The soil bring forth a harvest,
And then of it partake.

RICHARD ASHMAN

"Dick," "Bugs"

An illustrious boy is our Dick
Who in taking down notes is so quick,
While in essays and zoo
He is unexcelled too,
Though his logic's not sound as a brick.



HARRY NEWTON BLUE

"Harry"

Here's our actor friend, Harry Blue
A reporter of note is he too;
His acting a part,
Is really clear art;
His portrayal of it quite true.

FREDERICK CLINTON BRUSH

"Fred"

Of an excellent physique is Fred Brush,
Who in (class) football can make such a
rush,
That no enemy nigh
Twixt the earth and the sky
Can stop him as he comes in a flush.



DAVID NIELSON BULLOCH

"Dave"

From Grove City College came Dave;
Of eloquence he has a wave,
He bluffs through his classes,
And with honor he passes,
For his countenance always is grave.

JAMES WESLEY BULMER

"Jimmie"

Our Jimmie's a hard working boy
With all nonsense and "cuts" he'll not toy,
For a surgeon of skill,
With a high fee his bill,
He hopes to be one of these days.

ARTHUR CLIFFORD BUSCH

"Art"

To a consummate height rises Art,
As we see him o'er low hurdles dart,
While as a leader of men
He's right by them both when
They're in rushes or out for a lark.

WILLIAM HENRY CAMPBELL, JR.

"Bill," "Efficiency," "Hump"

A busy young fellow is Bill,
Of work, can ne'er get his fill,
But never again
Will he wield a pen
Trying to publish a book with skill.



MURRAY APPLEBY CHITTICK

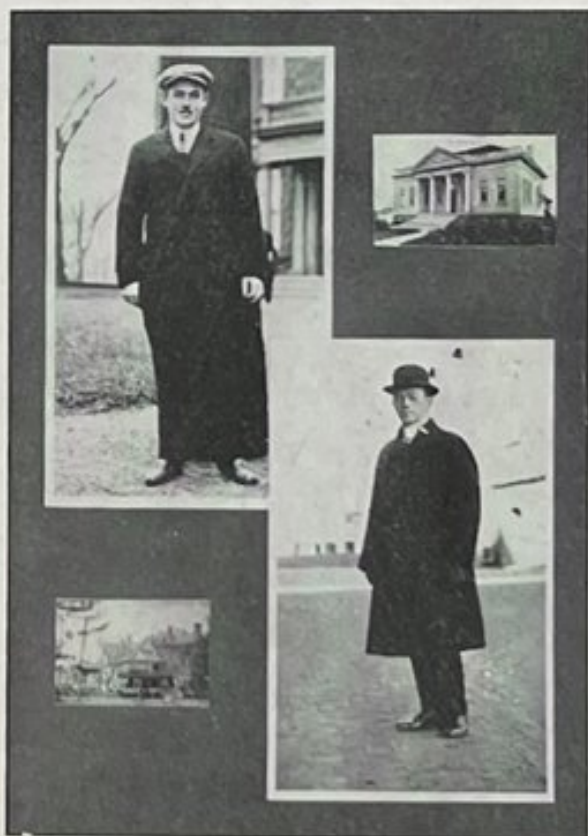
"Chitty"

Here is Chittick, a chemist of note,
Who scores of formulae can quote,
But ne'er bothers with girls
With their whims and their curls,
Yet determines rare compounds by rote.

JOHN CONKLIN CONGER

"Johnny"

With long quick strides he hies from the
park
As happy and gay as a meadow lark;
In "tictacs" he shines as a soldier smart,
While from maidens he's won full many a
heart.



CHARLES BOISE CONOVER

"Charlie," "Conny"

Charlie lives near the wireless station,
Where there's ever some news commuta-
tion,
From far over the sea
Bringing sorrow or glee;
All of which rouses his imagination.

ELIOT PAYSON CORBIN

"Corb"

Happy-go-lucky in class room or fan,
"Corb" is the sunniest under the sun,
Jolly and smiling,
His lot reconciling,
His studies half-cooked but never well
done



HORACE VANDERVEER CORY

"Pop"

The "Ag" roll claims Horace, known
 mostly as "Pop,"
 In writing his name five times there's a
 stop,
 When our profs reach Heaven, my, how
 they'll stare
 At "Pop" well fixed in the Horticulture
 Chair.

CHARLES LEE CRANDALL

"Doc"

We always know it's a telephone call
 When Crandall's name resounds through
 the Hall;
Accordingly,—it's his wont of evenings to
 go
 Over the bridge where love's sweet breezes
 blow.

EDWARD JAMESON CRANE

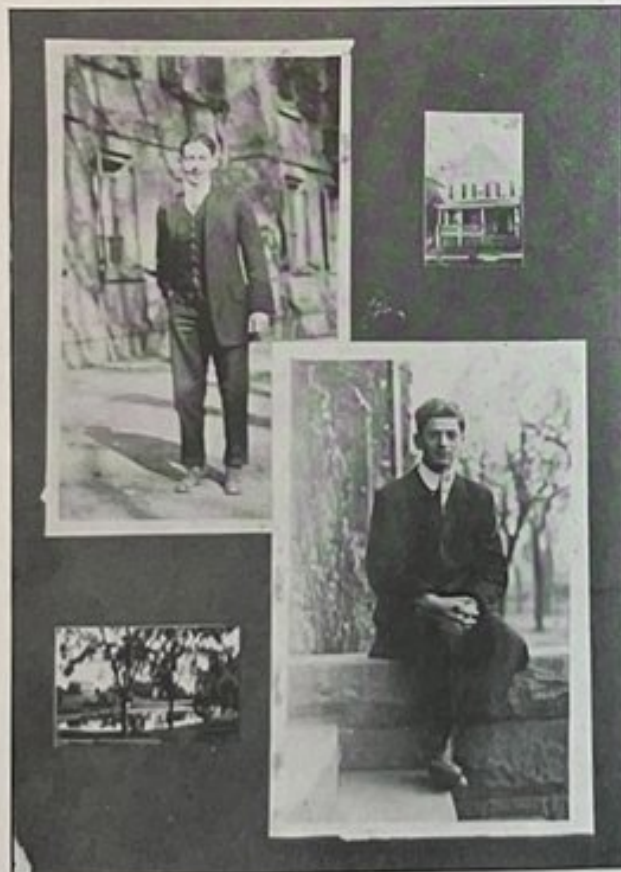
"Ed," "Oswald"

Next is Crane, who in stature is small
 But with ability, well known to all
 Won his "R" at track
 And as a club swinger of knack
 Helps our Gym. Team, when duty calls.

DUPLESSIS HELM CROWE

"Jim"

When the chapel bell rings his time he
 bides,
 For he hails from a town of prolonged
 tides;
 Although he denies it, there's one he adores,
 His absence from her is what he deplors.



ELMORE JOHNSON DEWITT

"Jack"

DeWitt is a hard working man,
At the head of his class he will stand;
Determined at College
To acquire some knowledge
And with transit to measure the land.

SPENCER DAWSON EMBREE

"Spence"

"Spence" Embree the Chocolate King—
A good looking laddie we sing,
And he's after the cash
Whether chocolate or hash,—
We'll forgive him; he means not a thing.



CHARLES HOWARD ENGLEHARD

"Charlie"

Here's a man, remarkably quiet
Who exists on a studious diet,
But he tangoes at night
Where the lights twinkle bright
Causing girls to heave sighs on the quiet.

WORTHINGTON SHUMWAY
FARLEY

"Worth"

A dandy, good fellow is Farley,
Who in class, ne'er his wont to parley,
But as a gymnast of class
He is unsurpassed
And a favorite of all that know him.



RUSSEL FLEMING

"Birdie," "Russ"

Many of friend and few of foe
 A mile and a half to college we go,
 With a senator's mien and a nobleman's
 style
 He's always right there with a gentleman's
 smile.

BRADLEY JACOB FOLENSBEE

"Jake"

A husky from way back is Jake
 As a kidder he sure takes the cake,
 For in football and class
 With a punch that will last
 He goes right through to the stake.

JOSEPH RUSSEL FRENCH

"Flat," "Creeping"

Frenchy they say needs a date,
 To keep him from studying so late
 For a fair one's smile
 Can beat for a mile
 The lure of knowledge sedate.

JOSEPH FRIEDMAN

"Joe," "Fat"

A man of much weight is our Joe
 Who never would make a good beau,
 But will be a C. E.
 Of no small degree
 And map out our towns just so.



BENJAMIN APPLGATE FURMAN

"Bennie," "Pop"

Just short of five feet is our "Bennie"
But for him they're never too many,
He's a good one for fun
And he'll never be done
Till his voice and his pipe don't give any.

LAWRENCE GROWDEN GILLAM

"Larry"

On the diamond, our Larry's a star
As an outfielder, known from afar,
He is modest but bright
Neither worry nor strife,
Can disturb or upset him afar.



JOHN CALVIN GREEN, JR.

"Johnny"

A Y. M. C. A. man is Green,
And as clever as ever was seen,
In classwork and fun
He's as bright as the sun,
While in temper, he's always serene.

LOUIS NORMAN GRIER

"Louis," "Pope"

In the small wee hours he dreams of books;
A versatile chap, you can tell by his looks,
When the mail comes in his brain's in a
whirl,
And as might be expected,—it's only a girl.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HERVEY

"George"

George Washington Hervey, they say
Hopes to manage a big farm some day
With cherry trees fine
Growing all in a line
Giving forth their bright blossoms in May.





JAMES LEROY HANFORD

"Jimmy," "Farmer"

Jim Handford's a practical man,
Both in studies and sports he so can
Combine them that few
Either experts or new
Can excel him in working out plans.

MAHLON LEE HARKER

"Jap"

Here's Jap with a smile as you see
As happy as ever could be;
When he sprints on the track
With one or a pack
In the lead, he's sure to be.

HAROLD THATCHER HOOT

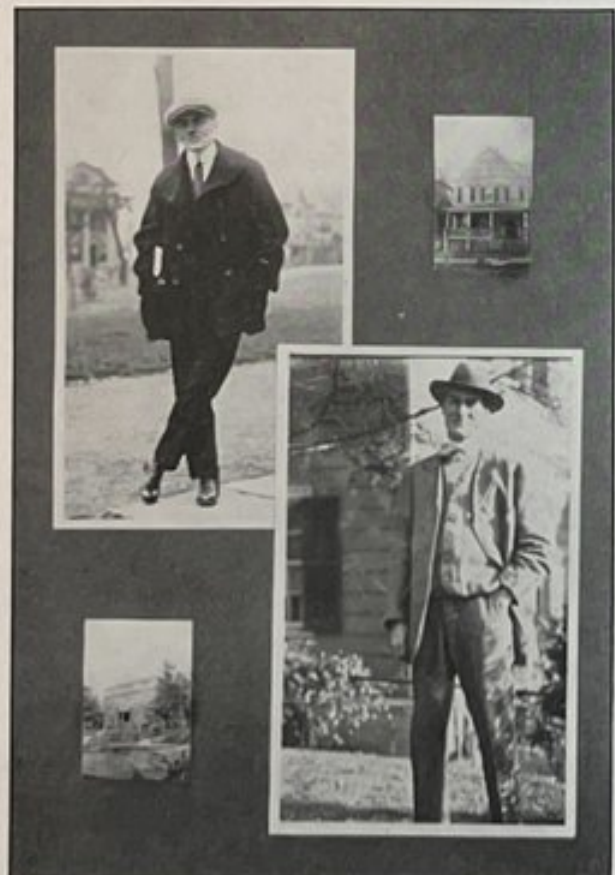
"Pop"

Not so fierce is that creature called "Pop"
Especially when he is on top,
Including the time
When none but he shine
The chapel—the organ—you know.

JAMES BERTRAM HOWELL

"Bert"

Next you see here a fellow named Bert,
Who was always a terrible flirt
Many hearts has he won,
Both in earnest and fun,
All the same he's a plugger at work.



NED ORLANDO HOWLETT

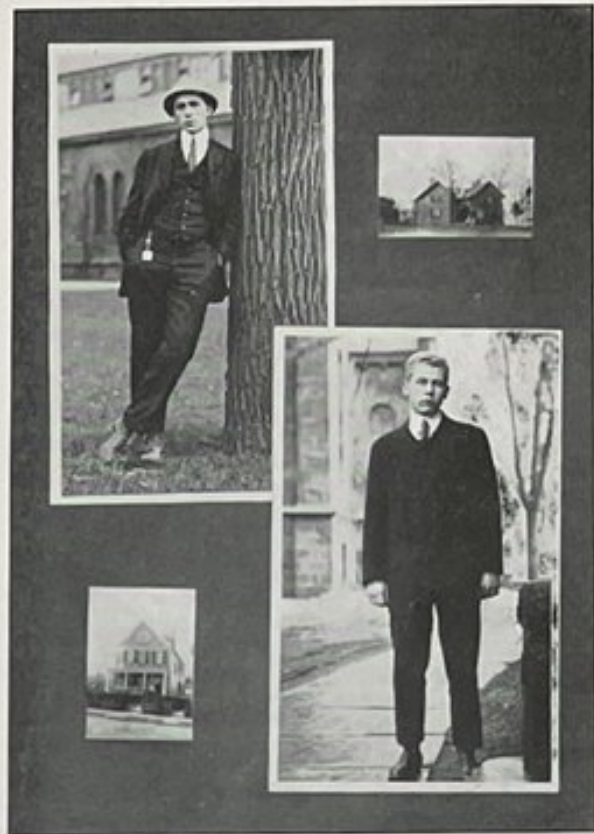
"Ned"

As a ladies' man in a quasi sense,
He boosted the ball clean over the fence;
The connection between?—
That's easily seen—
Unless you're exceedingly dense.

RALPH MOORE HUBBARD

"Hubby"

Young student Hubbard
He left the barnyard,
And came to this college
To get some knowledge,
And now among the "Aggie" Clan,
He surely is a popular man.



ALVIN RALPH JACOBSON

"Jake"

Here's a boy whom his friends call Jake,
And in chem he sure takes the cake (?);
He's a jolly good fellow
Without any "yellow,"
And he'll make you laugh till you shake.

JOSEPH KERR

"Joe"

Joe Kerr is a man with a brain—
Comes to college through sunshine or rain;
He's a serious guy,
And there's a good reason why,
For he leaves on the 4.20 train.



EMERICH JOHN KUHN

"Johnny"

There was a young fellow named Kuhn
 Who knew pretty well how to spoon,
 But he had quite a head,
 Abnormal, 'tis said,
 Though as bright as the old-style full
 moon

ARTHUR KUNTZ

"Art"

Here's Arthur an "aggie" of fame,
 Who studies the soil and the rain,
 And makes copious notes
 On hay, wheat, and oats,
 As he rides here from Iselin by train.

FRANK ALVIN LANGWITH, JR.

"Al"

Always studious and meek
 And ever slow to speak,
 This quaint and stolid Holy Hiller
 Is in fact a lady killer;
 For he hies to Oceanport town
 Each week when Friday comes 'round.

MARVIN LEEDS

"Marv"

"My love was like a red, red rose"
 And like the rose it's gone,
 But "there's many a slip 'twixt the cap and
 the lip"
 So I'll smoke my pipe anon.



HERMAN J. LEVINE

"Mike"

In town he's known as Herman Levine;
An enigma is he,—so hard to define.
Work he adores; never thinks of a strike,
So the "Aggies" just smile and label him
Mike.

LLOYD NORTH LEWIS

"Deacon"

Here's a man of remarkable skill
Who without doubt can work with a will,
Be the faculty's rule
Either easy or cruel
All requirements he's sure to fill.



WARREN DURWARD McCLOSKEY

"Mac"

Mac is big and Mac is fat,
Husky football crack-a-jack,
Much he eats and long he sleeps;
Safe his classroom average keeps.

WARD BREWSTER MALMER

"Mal"

Mal is a man of proud bearing,
Of lessons and such little caring
But pictures galore,
And then some more,
You'll find him forever preparing.



SAMUEL MANDEL

"Sam"

A good-natured man and lots of it, but he *will* fuss, and that's ruined many a man's nature, good or bad.

CHARLES RAYMOND MARTIN

"Dutch"

Dutch Martin's a man worth admiring,
Of nature pronounced, yet retiring,
With both braun and brain
He booms Rutgers amain,
But three letters a week are inspiring!

ALBERT ERIC MERCKER

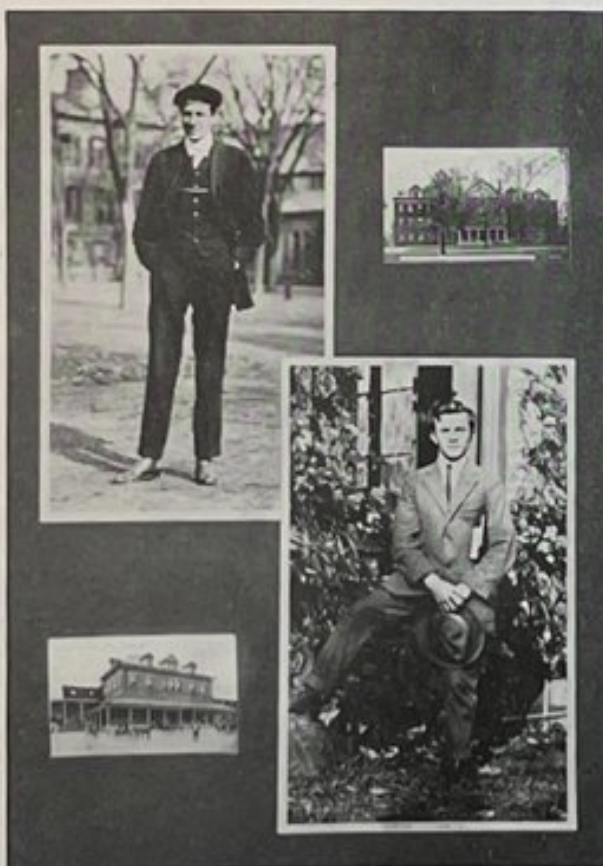
"Merk"

The high man of the class is Merk,
His duties he never will shirk;
To argue with him, just pass the remark
That Jersey City can't be found in the dark.

LESTER DONALD MURRAY

"Bunk"

A happy-go-lucky is Bunk
Never worried by "cuts" or a "flunk,"
Who in English Bible
Stands without rival
Perhaps some day, we'll see him a monk
(?).



WILLIAM LAMBERT MEYERS

"Buck"

An honest faithful plugger is Meyers,
Of books and classes he never tires
In his Junior year joined our ranks
To finish his training "on the banks."

GEORGE DUSENBERRY NORCOM

"Legs," "Skipper," "Norc"

Here's George, a man of great knack
Who loves to train on the track;
A Targum manager, he is
And tends strictly to "biz,"
He's a fellow whom we would not lack.



STANLEY UNDERWOOD NORTH

"Pete"

A very bright fellow is Pete,
Who studies every night in the week;
A debater is he,
And track, 'Varsity
And as nice a fellow as you'll meet.

BERNARD PEAR

"Max"

From Peace Street to college each day,
He merrily wendeth his way;
When his work is all done
Back home does he run,
But he's sure to turn up again sometime
during the next morning.



WILLIAM SOLOMON PORTE

"Si," "Bill"

The Opera House never sees Porte;
 He's a student of just the right sort,
 In his lab, he works with a vim,
 For old-time ideas we'll hand it to him.

ISRAEL REINER

"Reiner"

A little, lovely-looking chap,
 Who, from southern Jersey came,
 To study chem, and on the sly,
 To woo the Brunswick dame.

ROY MUNDY DAVIDSON
 RICHARDSON

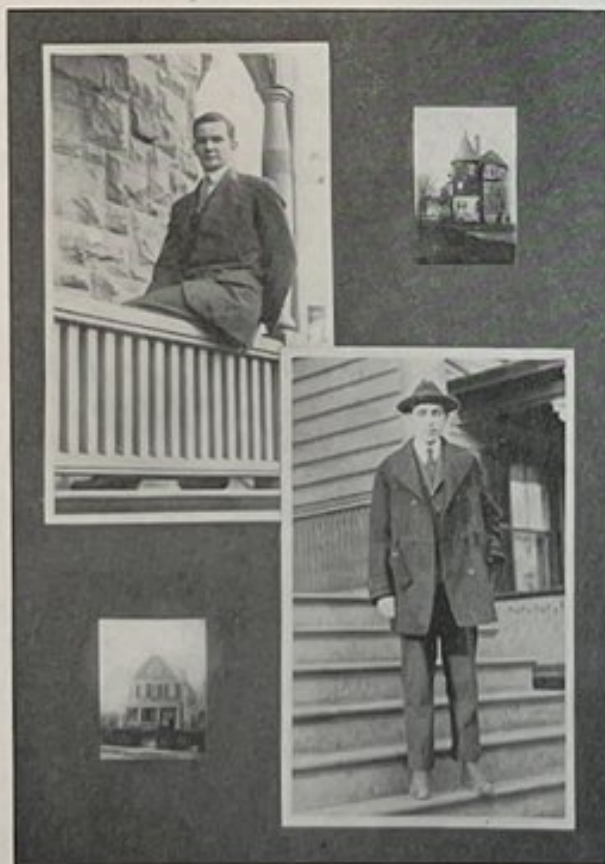
"Roy," "Socrates"

A good looking chappie at last
 And a man with a smile that is fast;
 Though not much of a beau,
 They'd all like him, I know,
 Yet a "worker" and "student" he's class.

FRANKLIN MORROW RITCHIE

"Ritchie"

And here is Ritchie, the reporter,
 At juggling the words he's a corker,
 In lessons a shark;
 "Ne'er study after dark"
 Says he; but by Jove he's a joker.



IME MORRIS ROSE

"Rose"

Each day the car from Bound Brook brings
A man, whose name is Rose,
Who helped his class win football games
As everyone truly knows.

SAMUEL LUTHER SAHN

"Sam"

Our Sam is a lover of bowling
And one who can set things a rolling.
He has many a "queen"
And can often be seen
On Livingston Avenue strolling.



RUSSEL JOSEPH SAVITZ

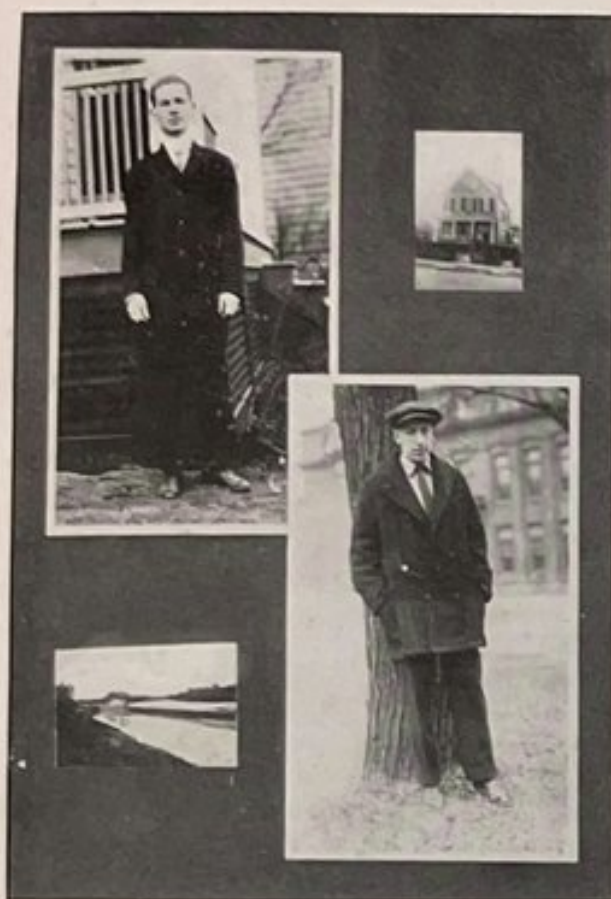
"Buss"

Of all the men that come to school
Here's a man that sure's no fool,
He can talk and smoke,
He can laugh and joke,
But studying,—ah, that's something to be
more seriously considered!

GEORGE HERMAN SCHLOTTERER,
JR.

"George," "Slats"

On track, court, diamond, and gym,
Schlotterer poses as an athlete of vim,
But as an artist, he is no bluff,
This book shows—his work's the real stuff.



ALBERT MARTIN SCHULTZ

"Al"

Here's bright Al—A dandy pal,
 With serious face and wondrous grace
 E'er in class his jokes he springs
 Till the room with noisy laughter rings
 Thus with artful wiles, e'en provokes the
 Profs to smiles.

GEORGE JOSEPH SMITH

"Bud," "Flossie"

Behold the political Czar of Rutgers!
 A New York primary election could not be
 successfully pulled off if Bud were not
 there to rally his forces to victory. You
 see, he's an ardent partisan of the Tam-
 many "Tiger."

RAYMOND BOVEY SEARLE

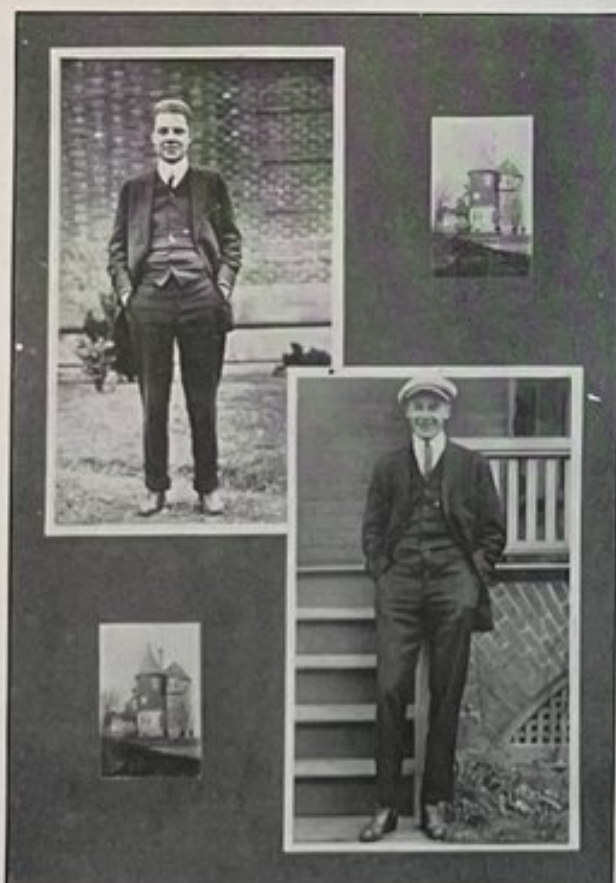
"Bovey"

Bovey Searle is our pet, it is true,
 And a good Targum Editor, too,
 A student of worth,
 And a fellow of mirth
 He is liked by his old friends and new.

ROBERT WYCKOFF SEARLE

"Bob"

A gentleman—always, on tap,
 A leader—no question of that;
 But Bob has a smile
 And a heart that's worth while
 Though nobody yet called him fat.



ALFRED FREDERICK WILLIAM
SFARRA

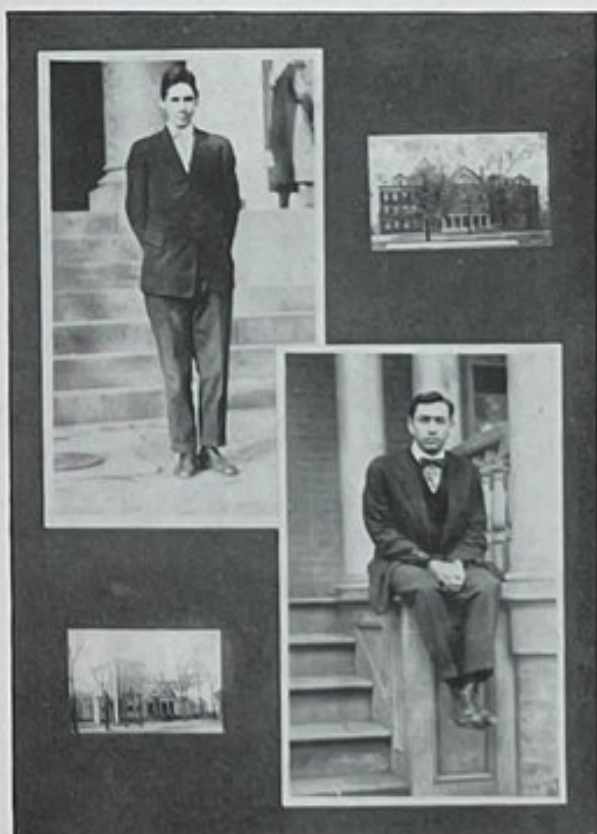
"Al"

Here's Sfarra, pedestrian bold,
Who cares not for snow or cold,
He's so fond of knowledge
He came here to college
When never a trolley-car rolled.

FREDERICK KULL SHIELD

"Fred," "Patsie"

A scholarly worker, forsooth,
He's the modest, the honest, the truth,
Though a preacher he'd be,
Yet it strikes you and me
That—well, he's too good a fellow to be
Tied up in that way.



GEORGE LESLIE SHULTZ

"Feet"

George Leslie's both wise and discreet,
They say he spends days in his seat
Pondering hard o'er A. C.
And some geometry
To find what to do with his feet.

WALTER EMIL SCHWANHAUSER

"Walt," "The Flying Dutchman"

Schwanhauser hails from Jersey City
For that, perchance, it is a pity,
But when he plays the mandolin,
Many a fair one he's said to win.



HARRY BROKAW SMITH

"Stub"

The game is beginning, we're nearing the
rub,
Then up with his megaphone rises our Stub,
No more do we fear though the score's
going wrong,
The Scarlet awakes—the man's leading a
song!

Five feet flat.

WILLIAM HENRY STANG

"Bill," "Hick"

Greetings to our noisy Hick Stang!
His approach is marked with a slam-bang!
Bill is well known in Brunswick town,
As a chauffeur fine has won renown.

IRVING BERKELEY STANTON

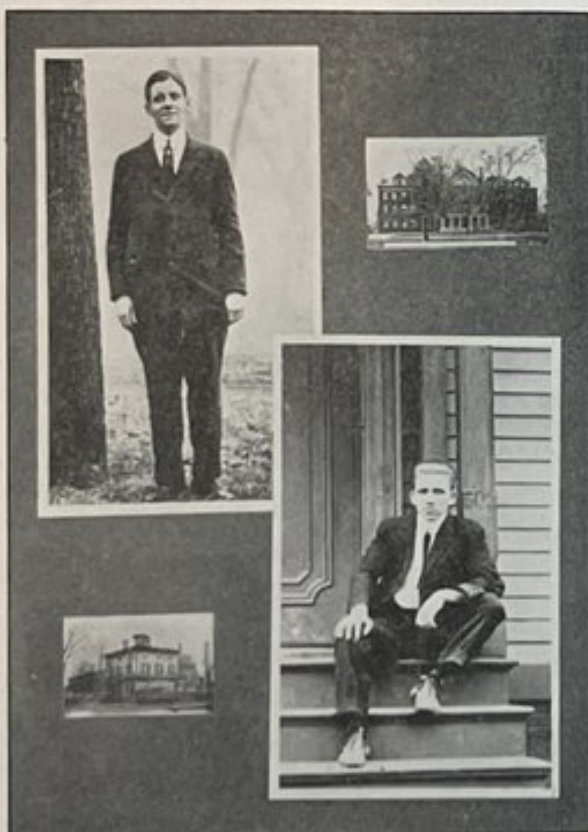
"Berk"

Other fellows have girls; what's wrong
with me?
The reason as yet I have failed to see
Some day I'll surprise you; she'll be all
my own!
Yes boys, there is class in a town called
Bayonne!

ELROY WILSON STEEDLE

"Mom," "Skeets"

Now here's a young fellow dubbed "Mom,"
Who seldom reveals where he's from,
At second he's sry,
And the ball that goes by,
Has got to be travelling some.



ROBERT FREDERICK EMMANUEL
STIER

"Bob"

"Bob" is a musician of note;
On fair school marms 'tis his failing to
dote,
To Sayreville oft he wends his way,
But he's always back for Chapel next day.

THEODORE GREENE SULLIVAN, JR.

"Ted"

A lanky, laughing youth is Ted,
Who never tires of raising Ned;
He sings and jokes whenever he can;
Is't any wonder he's a popular man.



MILTON AMOS THOMSON

"May"

We'll hand it to you May! To be an
"Aggie" and mind you own business is a
feat that not even the great Waksman him-
self could accomplish.

RALPH WILLIAM THOMPSON

"Tommy"

Ralph's built on the dignified plan,
Of a knight or soldierly man,
Who in class is supreme
And helps his class ball team,
Win amidst the wild cheers of the fan.

HARVEY IRA TODD

"Dominic," "Senator," "Friar"

This big man is called Toddie,
Slow but sure in mind and body,
Calm and dignified of mien,
He'll gain his end and win, I we'en.



RALPH TEN BROECK TODD

"Toddie"

Toddie is an athlete
 Who plays on all our teams,
 A lively, jolly fellow
 And worthy of esteem.

JOHN PETER TOOHEY

"Hoosh"

Who's the man who says he's not met him?
 We all know him too well to forget him,
 But his arm full of books
 Is only for looks,
 He works only when Gaipa will let him.

WAINWRIGHT DARROW TWING

"Wak"

In baseball, we all must admit,
 That Twingus can handle a mit,
 But nobody knows
 Why he runs when he goes;
 For he goes faster? Not a bit.

LAIRD SUMMER VANDYCK

"Spark"

Spark's our star on the 'Varsity team,
 On the horse a winner is he
 Yet a scholar of facts
 Never careless or lax,
 For an honor man he's sure to be.



HAROLD WESLEY VAN LIEW

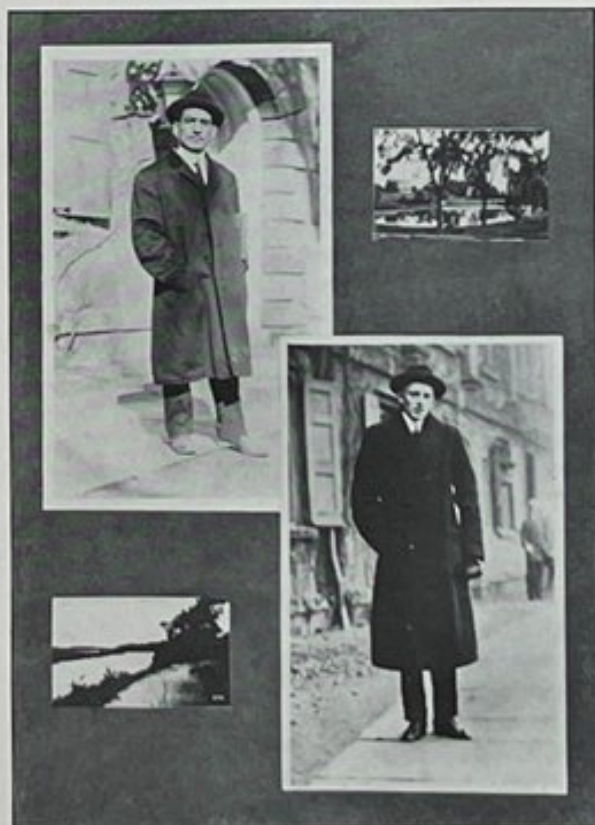
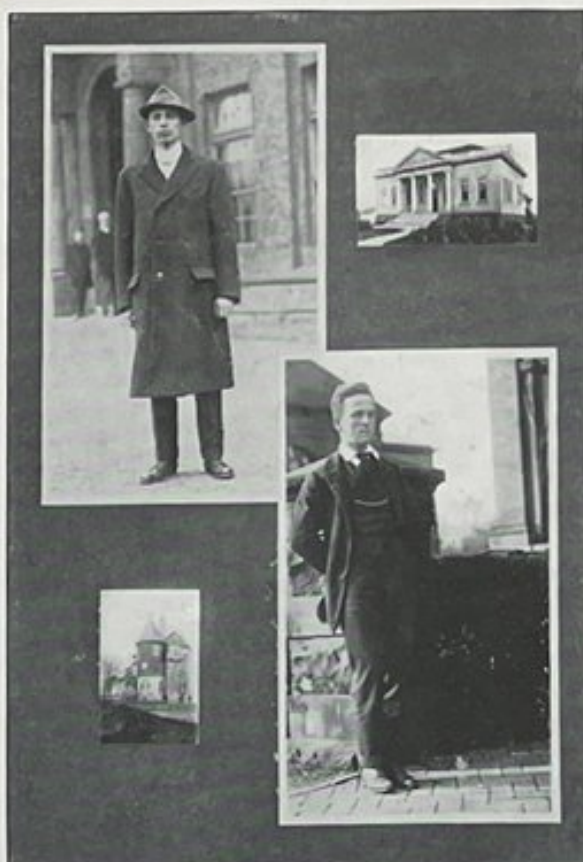
"Van"

Next you see Harold Wesley Van Liew
Whom all know to be quiet and true,
Of a studious mien
Which the fellows esteem,
For his faults are decidedly few.

THEODORE VOORHEES

"Ted"

A dainty, demure actorine,
With a form far from girlish, I we'en,
He convulses the crowd
With his voice, high and loud,
He surely does act like a queen.



SELMAN ABRAHAM WAKSMAN

"Waksie," "Greenhouse"

In Socialist lore,—say, "Waksie's" a brick,
And besides he's a man you simply can't
stick;

The way he talks just causes alarm—
He sorts out seeds at the College Farm.

AARON WALLACE

"Wallace"

He comes on the railroad of Penn
And rushes to college and then
He snatches much learning
By the Penn soon returning
Is tucked into bed at ten ten.



ALLEN GEORGE WALLER

"Squash"

My academic duties do not prevent me from indulging in an exhaustive and comprehensive investigation of our most recent novels.

RONSON J. WARNE

"Swiftly"

He was happy-go-lucky of mien
 Though no more on the campus he's seen;
 He thought too much of fun,
 But that habit begun
 While still he was nineteen-fourteen.

ASHER DUDLEY WATSON

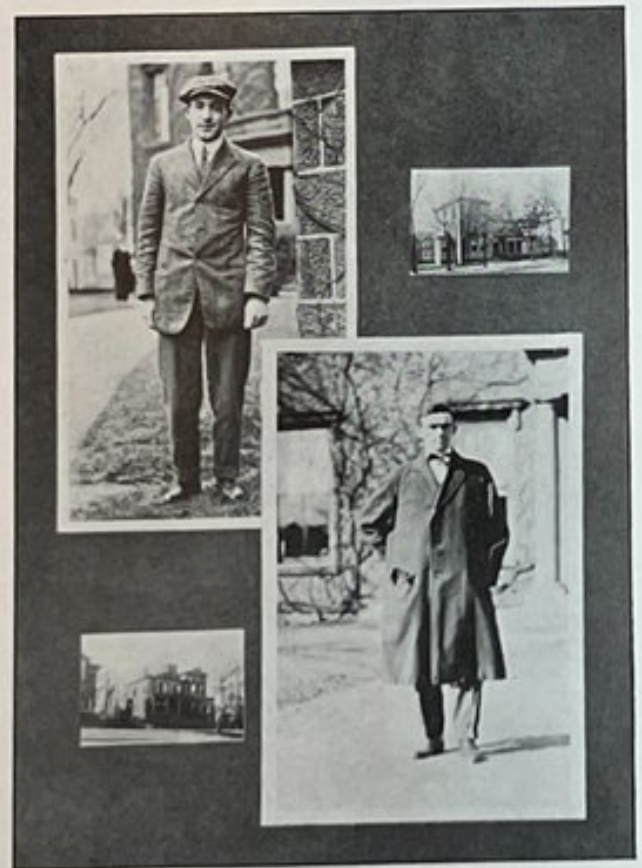
"Dud"

A lawgiver Watson will be,
 But a shyster, never! not he.
 He wanders around
 Reading Blackstone profound
 And we're sure he'll command a high fee.

HARRY EDWARD WATT

"Harry"

Harry's a gentleman right to the core,
 Never an angel, yet never a bore;
 You may say what you will,
 He'll be right with you still—
 Trust an "Aggie" to come back for more.



CHARLES CONKLIN WHEAT

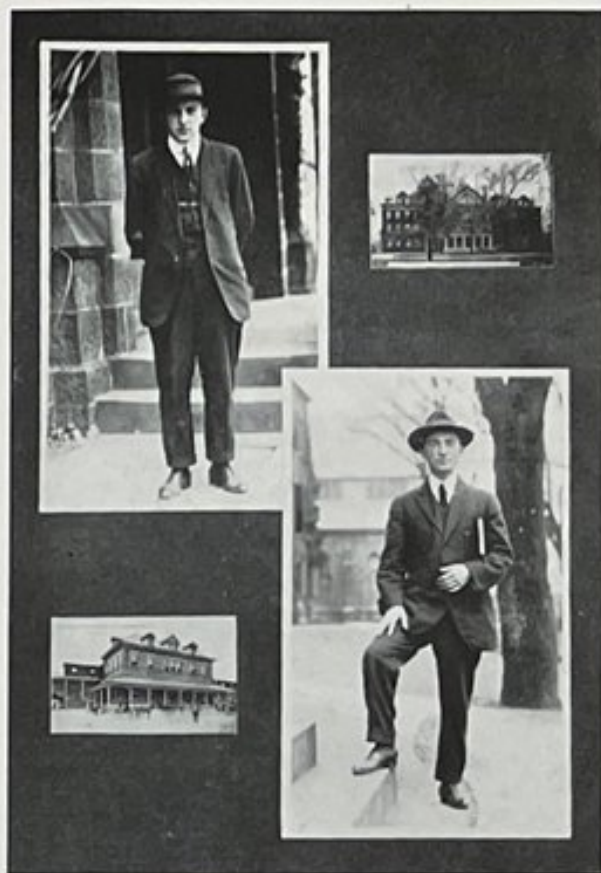
"Zac," "Charlie"

He's blondy and rosy—a bane to the prof,
A man with a "beau"—our caps we must
doff—
And they say he can get a lesson in five
minutes.

EDWARD WHYMAN

"Ed"

Ed. Whyman commutes on the train
Through snow, fair weather or rain.
He's a student of vim
But was stuck in Gym
Where his efforts all went in vain.



NEW JERSEY HALL



In Memoriam

RAYMOND LAWRENCE AKEN

On December 4, 1913, God suddenly called home to reward a true and noble servant in the person of our beloved classmate, Raymond Lawrence Aken. Never murmuring or complaining of his insidious infirmity, with high ideals, perfect trust, rare devotion and persistence, he was striving, without faltering, to prepare himself for service as a foreign missionary. He was a diligent and enthusiastic student endowed with a clear, keen, active mind. Moreover, he was a loyal son of our Alma Mater, deeply interested in all her activities, in which he engaged up to the limit of his strength. As a friend and acquaintance known and loved for his cordial and generous disposition, ready wit and jolly comradeship, he is sincerely missed by many. His death was a great loss to the class of 1915, but the true elements of life and character are indestructible. His short, exemplary life of twenty-one years was not in vain; all who knew him will live the better because of his memory.



SOPHOMORES



CLASS OF 1916

PRESIDENT—HOWARD P. TALMAN.
VICE-PRESIDENT—HARRY J. ROCKAFELLER, JR.
SECRETARY—LAURENCE W. SHARP.
TREASURER—SHERMAN L. CONKLIN.
HISTORIAN—WALTER V. H. FARLEY.

YELL

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



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1916

IT is hard indeed to do justice to our nineteen-sixteen class,
And the task grows harder and harder as we see each day go past;
For every day we come nearer to the perfection our college desires
By adding to the list of achievements that this ideal requires.

When we first came down to Rutgers—as Freshmen young and green,
Three times we beat the Soph'mores and soon our worth was seen.
We showed them up in the "Proc" rush, we took from them the cane;
Then we tied them up in the "Rope" rush and defeated them again.

We had stars who won their "R"s in the sports of every kind;
We were well represented in tennis—in "gym" we had a find.
We had three men who played base-ball and then we went twice as far
For of our men on the foot-ball squad six won the much prized "R".

We let the Soph'mores haze us, a privilege they liked well,
But when we thought we'd had enough, we'd give our sixteen yell—
Then all our class would get together and offer opposition;
We'd lick the "Sophs" and take again our invincible position.

So thus we passed our Freshman year, a year of struggle and strife,
But a year that is dear to each of us, a year we will treasure through life
In the Fall each man felt lonesome, a stranger without a friend,
But in June we parted classmates, united till time shall end.

Last Fall we came back to Rutgers to continue our college career
And resolved to exceed the record we'd made in our Freshman year.
We would strive to do even better than we had in the year just past
For first in our hearts came Rutgers and second we placed the class.

The Freshman we met in the "Proc" rush and though outnumbered quite,
Side by side we worked together and we put up such a fight,
That we soon showed our opponents how little their numbers were worth
By "beating them up" in bunches and hurling them to the earth.

Next day we won the "Cane" rush, much to everyone's surprise,
We thought we'd show a little speed and open up their eyes.
So fell th' established precedent set by classes of former years,
And great was the Freshman's sorrow and loud rang out our cheers.

Now the Freshmen were getting downhearted and it was a little tough,
That we should win the "Cane" rush, so as we had laurels enough,
We let them win the "Rope" rush as all Freshmen classes do,
And we cheered them up a little by a score of six to two.

We lost to the freshmen in foot-ball; the reason is easily seen:
We had five men on the Varsity, they only had two on the team;
So although we lost in the class game, the blow was not very hard,
For of our five men on the Varsity we had one "all-American" guard.

Soon all interest was centered on basket-ball, again our class came to the fore.
We wanted to see the sport started well, it had never been played here before.
Some of our men played this game so well that they easily ranked with the best
And when it came time for the first game, nineteen-sixteen was there with the rest.

In everything we've done our best for our Alma Mater's glory;
In every branch of college life you'll find it the same old story.
Nineteen-sixteen men work together in a spirit almost fraternal;
We are only here for four short years but our memory will live eternal.

When Freshmen, we were models of how Freshmen should behave.
Then as becomes a Soph'more class, our deeds were bold and brave.
Next year we'll all be Juniors and again we'll strive to surpass
All of our predecessors for the honor of our class.



VAN NEST HALL

FRESHMAN.





PRESIDENT—EUGENE E. BEYER.
VICE-PRESIDENT—WILBUR C. HERBERT.
SECRETARY—CHARLES H. FOSTER.
TREASURER—ELMER G. BRACHER.
HISTORIAN—HUGH R. BROWN.

YELL

Rip, rah, ray,
Rip, rah, reen,
Rip, rah, Rutgers '17.



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1917

IN the year 1966, around an open fireplace in the heart of Siberia, were assembled many generations. They had come from distant lands to form this annual reunion. To while away the long winter evenings of that cold country, each in his turn had told a pleasing tale. Soon everyone had finished and was waiting to hear the story of the gray-haired old man sitting comfortably in a great chair, nearer to the warm blaze than the rest and who appeared to be an inattentive listener. On such occasions, his story was invariably left until the last, for it always seemed a fitting climax to the evening's entertainment.

They had not long to wait for, even as the sparks flew up from the burning embers and joined their fellows in the great world without, just so, sparks of recollection flew out of the distant past and gradually developed in his mind a connected story of his first year at College. He remembered that far away in a "quaint Old Jersey Town," there was a College celebrating its two hundredth birthday. After acquainting his hearers with this fact, he told his story:

"Way back in the year nineteen thirteen, there were assembled *en masse* one beautiful moonlight night about one hundred and fifty Freshmen. They had gathered to meet the first onslaught of the ferocious Sophomores. The "rules for Freshman conduct" laid down by that austere body had been ruthlessly dealt with until not a semblance of a "proc" could be seen for miles around. Made strong by fear, that huddled band became a veritable battering ram as soon as their proud "guardians" came near them. Up street and down bank the battle ensued—'17 down, '16 up; '17 up, '16 down; most always the latter. This terrible "come-back" was not relished by the Sophomores and the Freshmen were conceded the victors. The first test of their "makeup" being demonstrated, they resumed their earlier "pee-rade" without further interruptions and sauntered off to bed.

In the regular course of events, morning came around and with it the acute realization that some rather sudden and close connections with mother earth had occurred the night

before. But soon Chapel time came around and into that holy place poured the largest class since the founding of the College—one hundred and sixty strong. To say the least the service was impressive and the greeting warm.

On that same morning the cane rush was held. We were not so fortunate as on the previous night for the "Sophs" upset College tradition and won by a score of 13 to 10.

In a short while the preliminaries incident to College opening were over and the Y. M. C. A. tendered their annual reception to the Freshmen. In this institution they found their only solace. But immediately after the reception was the time set to run off the Freshmen pajama "pee-rade." It is enough to say that this was a success and it proved that when it came to sticking those "Freshies" were some "stickers."

Time slipped by rapidly and soon came the date for the rope rush and the tugs-of-war. In the former, '17 again proved its worth and emerged the victor to the tune of 6 to 2. The latter resulted in a victory for 1916 leaving the final score 2 to 1, the Freshmen winning the class tug.

In the realm of athletics, the new class was slowly but surely striving upward to a high position. In football the 'Varsity's strong-holds were '17 men. The Freshmen football team was the best the College had for many years previous and on one cool morning they held their old friend 1916 down on the gridiron to a 13 to 0 score.

Due to either poor management or good judgment the Sophomore hats did not arrive until late in the fall. But when they did put in an appearance several quickly made a mysterious exit to the secret realms of nowhere. The morning was cool and clear on the day of the hat rush and immediately after Chapel the battle commenced. From its trembling perch on the uppermost story of the Sophomore President, the funny little gray hat was snatched by the cunning hand of a Freshman strategist. War was immediately declared without waiting the effects of diplomacy. Though many hands were within close proximity of the hat, yet it remained in Freshmen hands.

In hazing, they showed that they could give as well as take even to prevent the taking of the Sophomore picture on the campus at the expense of a few duckings.

To recount the escape of the Freshmen President from the "watchful" eyes of the Sophomores and how the banquet, which was held in New York City, proved a grand success would be nothing more added to the already well-known fame of that incomparable body."

The old man was speaking slowly now. It was clear that he was so wrapt in the thoughts and reminiscences of the past, as they each struggled for prominence in his mind, that there existed within the heart and soul of the man little things which can't bear describing but go to make up that intangible something which binds student and Alma Mater as one. Presently the old man was again heard to speak:

"Yes, those were happy days with the greatest class that ever entered Rutgers. Where are they all now?"

Having made this inquiry half aloud, he reclined backward in his big easy chair and, as the low burning logs died out on the hearth, fell into slumber.

HISTORIAN.



CHEMISTRY AND ENGINEERING BUILDING





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	IRVING HOAGLAND,	E
HENRY R. BALDWIN,	E	J. BAYARD KIRKPATRICK,	E
HARRIS P. BENEDICT,	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,	E
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

Fraternitas Delta Phi

IN COLLEGIO CONCORDIAE DEDICATO.

INSTITUTA EST XIV KAL. DEC.

ANNO MDCCCXXVII

EPSILON

COLLEGIO RUTGERSENSI.

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.....	John Hopkins University.
OMICRON.....	Yale.
PI.....	Cornell University.
RHO.....	University of Virginia.



DELTA PHI

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SPENCER DAWSON EMBREE.
* LEON ABBOTT ERRICKSON.

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RALPH TEN BROECK TODD.

LAIRD SUMNER VAN DYCK.

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EDWIN LAMB LOSEE.

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ELMER GLADSTONE BRACHER.

EARL MACCLARY.
HARRY LATIMER JANEWAY.

*Left college.



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.
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.
St. Louis Association of Zeta Psi.....	St. Louis, Mo.
Buffalo Association of Zeta Psi.....	Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago Association of Zeta Psi.....	Chicago, Ill.
Detroit Association of Zeta Psi.....	Detroit, Mich.
Rochester Association of Zeta Psi.....	Rochester, N. Y.

Zeta Psi

DELTA CHAPTER. ESTABLISHED 1848.

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STUART A. STEPHENSON,	Φ	FREEMAN WOODBRIDGE,	Φ



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ANDREW WILLIAM ROY.
CHARLES EDWIN SCHANZE.
REIMER SHEARMAN.



Fraternity of Delta Upsilon

FOUNDED AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE, 1834.

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1834. WILLIAMS. | 1885. LAFAYETTE. |
| 1838. UNION. | 1885. COLUMBIA. |
| 1847. HAMILTON. | 1885. LEHIGH. |
| 1847. AMHERST. | 1886. TUFTS. |
| 1847. WESTERN RESERVE. | 1887. DEPAUW. |
| 1850. COLBY. | 1888. PENNSYLVANIA. |
| 1852. ROCHESTER. | 1890. MINNESOTA. |
| 1856. MIDDLEBURY. | 1891. TECHNOLOGY. |
| 1857. BOWDOIN. | 1894. SWARTHMORE. |
| 1858. RUTGERS. | 1896. CALIFORNIA. |
| 1860. BROWN. | 1896. STANFORD. |
| 1865. COLGATE. | 1898. NEBRASKA. |
| 1865. NEW YORK. | 1898. MCGILL. |
| 1868. MIAMI. | 1899. TORONTO. |
| 1869. CORNELL. | 1900. CHICAGO. |
| 1870. MARIETTA. | 1904. OHIO. |
| 1873. SYRACUSE. | 1905. ILLINOIS. |
| 1876. MICHIGAN. | 1910. WASHINGTON. |
| 1880. HARVARD. | 1911. PENN STATE. |
| 1880. NORTHWESTERN. | 1913. IOWA STATE. |
| 1885. WISCONSIN. | |

Delta Upsilon

RUTGERS CHAPTER. FOUNDED 1858.

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CHARLES E. PATTISON.

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CHARLES WOODNUT.



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JOHN LAWRENCE PITT.
FRANCIS JOSEPH SCARR.
LOUIS BEVIER VAN DYCK.

ROBERT LELAND VOORHEES.

*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.
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.
FI,	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.
EPISLON,	Williams,	Box 27, Williamstown, Mass.
KHO,	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.
DELTA CHI,	Cornell,	Ithaca, N. Y.
DELTA DELTA,	University of Chicago,	5754 Woodland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
PHI GAMMA,	Syracuse University,	D. K. E. House, Syracuse, N. Y.
GAMMA BETA,	Columbia University,	608 West 113th St., New York City.
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.
OMEGA CHI,	University of Texas,	1903 Whitis Ave., Austin, Texas.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

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CHARLES T. COWENHOVEN,	Φ X	CHARLES F. STUBE,	T
EDWIN B. DAVIS,	II	ALFRED A. TITSWORTH,	Φ X
HOLMES V. M. DENNIS,	Φ X	EDWARD B. VAILL,	Φ X
SCOTT M. FELL,	Φ X	FRANCIS C. VAN DYCK,	Φ X
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ALEXANDER J. INGLIS,	Γ Φ	ELLIOTT E. VAN CLEEF,	Φ X
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WILLIAM H. LEUPP,	Φ X	CHARLES H. WHITMAN,	Ξ



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PAUL MITCHEL BOWEN.

ARTHUR MOORE MASON.

WILLIAM NASH WEBB.



Fraternity of Chi Phi

FOUNDED AT PRINCETON, 1824.

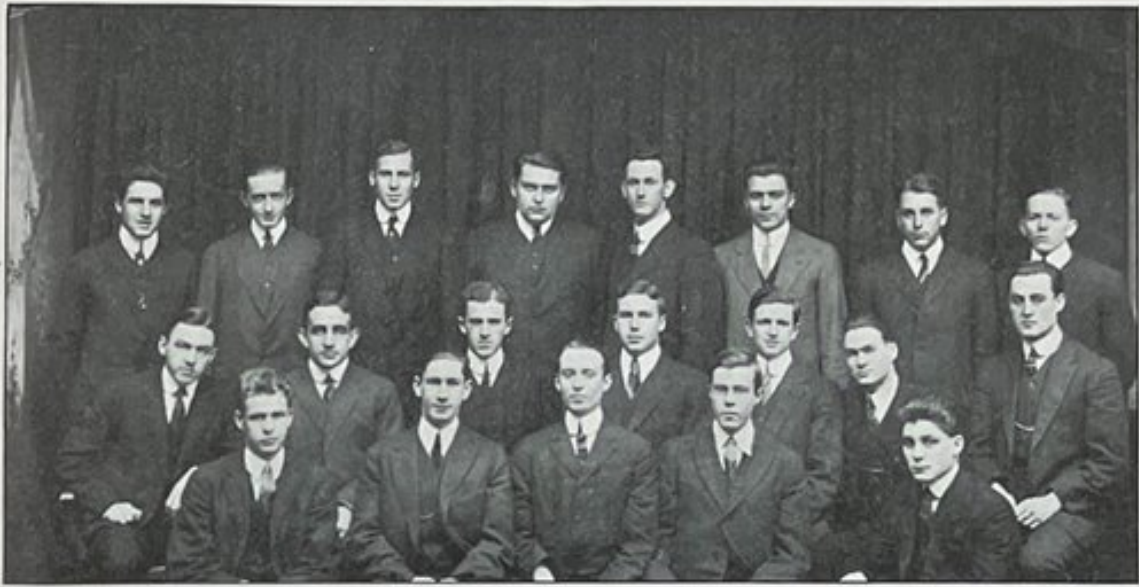
ALPHA,	University of Virginia,	Charlottesville, Va.
BETA,	Massachusetts Institute of Technology,	Boston, Mass.
GAMMA,	Emory College,	Oxford, Ga.
DELTA,	Rutgers College,	New Brunswick, N. J.
EPSILON,	Hampden-Sidney College,	Hampden-Sidney, Va.
ZETA,	Franklin and Marshall College,	Lancaster, Pa.
ETA,	University 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.
SIGMA,	University of Illinois,	Champaign, Ill.
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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CHI PHI

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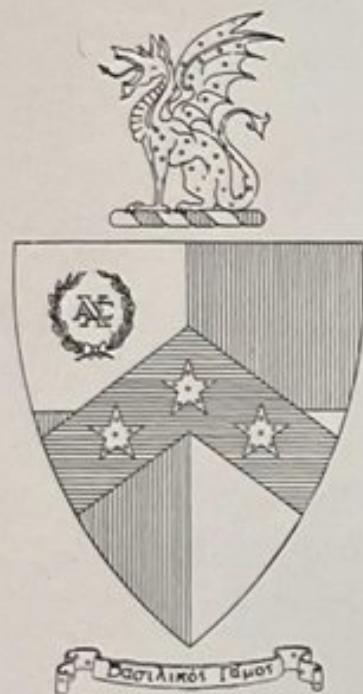
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*JOHN SIGLER COX.

HENRY CLAY TURNER.

*Left college.



Fraternity of Beta Theta Pi

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, 1839.

CHAPTER ROLL

DISTRICT I.

AMHERST (BI), Amherst, Mass.
BOSTON (Υ), Boston, Mass.
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BROWN (K), Providence, R. I.
DARTMOUTH (AΩ), Hanover, N. Y.
MAINE (BH), Orono, Me.
MASS. INST. TECH. (BY), Boston, Mass.

DISTRICT II.

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RUTGERS (BΓ), New Brunswick, N. J.
STEVENS (Σ), Hoboken, N. J.
WESLEYAN (ME), Middletown, Conn.
YALE (ΦX), New Haven, Conn.

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CORNELL (BΔ), Ithaca, N. Y.
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.
JOHNS HOPKINS (AX), Baltimore, Md.
LEHIGH (BX), South Bethlehem, Pa.
PENNSYLVANIA (Φ), Philadelphia, Pa.

DISTRICT V.

DAVIDSON (ΦA), Davidson College, N. C.
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.

DISTRICT VII.

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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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KENYON (BA), Gambier, Ohio.
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WOOSTER (AA), Wooster, Ohio.

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WISCONSIN (AΠ), Madison, Wis.

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

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MISSOURI (ZΦ), Columbia, Mo.
VANDERBILT (BA), Nashville, Tenn.
WASHINGTON (AI), St. Louis, Mo.
WESTMINSTER (AΔ), Fulton, 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.
UTAH (ΓB), Salt Lake City, Utah.

DISTRICT XV.

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STANFORD (AΣ), Stanford University, Cal.

DISTRICT XVI.

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WASHINGTON STATE (BΩ), Seattle, Wash.

Beta Theta Pi

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1871.
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ROY FRANCIS LAYTON.
CHARLES ASHLEY STANTON.
FREDERICK VOORHEES.
JOHN NICHOLAS WITTPENN, JR.

*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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WILLIAM D. CONKLIN, Φ	FERDINAND S. SCHENCK, JR., A P
W. EDWIN FLORANCE, A P	GEORGE A. VIEHMANN, A P
FREDERICK E. KOESTER, A P	HAROLD S. WATSON, A P
GEORGE W. NUTTMAN, A P	RUSSELL E. WATSON, A P
J. CLAUDE THOMPSON, A P	CHARLES P. WILBER, A P

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DETROIT	Detroit, Mich.
CHICAGO	Chicago, Ill.
SOUTH CAROLINA	Columbia, S. C.
ALPHA ALPHA.....	Middletown, Conn.
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.
SAN FRANCISCO	San Francisco, Cal.
COLORADO	Denver, Col.
ST. LOUIS	St. Louis, Mo.



Chi Psi

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STUART MORTIMER FIRTH.

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FREDERICK CLINTON BRUSH.

JOSEPH RUSSELL SAVITZ.

DAVID NEILSON BULLOCH.

WALTER EMIL SCHWANHAUSSER.

HORACE VANDERVEER CORY.

RALPH WILLIAM THOMPSON.

ASHER DUDLEY WATSON.

CLASS OF 1916

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DEAN CARTER JENKINS.

RICHARD B. BEVIER.

WILLIAM H. WOOD KOMP.

DOUGLAS CUMMINGS.

WALTER DILTS REESE.

EDWIN FLORANCE.

WALTER KLEMMER WOOD.

CLASS OF 1917

*LYTLE OSMUN DEMOTT.

GEORGE WILLIAM EYPPER.

*SAMUEL RAYMOND DOBBS.

HAROLD IRVING FAWCETT.

CHRISTOPHER SUTTON ROBINSON.

* Left college.



The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1868.

CHAPTER ROLL

NAME	LOCATION	
ALPHA,	University of Virginia,	University, Va.
BETA,	Davidson College,	Davidson, N. C.
GAMMA,	William and Mary College,	Williamsburg, Va.
DELTA,	Southern University,	Greensboro, Ala.
ZETA,	University of Tennessee,	Knoxville, Tenn.
ETA,	Tulane University,	New Orleans, La.
THETA,	Southwestern Pres. University,	Clarksville, Tenn.
IOTA,	Hampden-Sidney College,	Hampden-Sidney, Va.
KAPPA,	Transylvania University,	Lexington, Ky.
OMICRON,	Richmond College,	Richmond, Va.
PI,	Washington and Lee University,	Lexington, Va.
TAU,	University of North Carolina,	Chapel Hill, N. C.
UPSILON,	Alabama Polytechnic Institute,	Auburn, Ala.
PSI,	North Georgia Agricultural College,	Dahlonega, Ga.
OMEGA,	Kentucky State University,	Lexington, Ky.
ALPHA ALPHA,	Trinity College,	Durham, N. C.
ALPHA GAMMA,	Louisiana State University,	Baton Rouge, La.
ALPHA DELTA	Georgia School of Technology,	Atlanta, Ga.
ALPHA EPSILON,	North Carolina A. & M. College,	Raleigh, N. C.
ALPHA ZETA,	University of Arkansas,	Fayetteville, Ark.
ALPHA ETA,	University of State of Florida,	Gainesville, Fla.
ALPHA IOTA,	Millsaps College,	Jackson, Miss.
ALPHA KAPPA,	Missouri School of Mines,	Rolla, Mo.
ALPHA LAMBDA,	Georgetown College,	Georgetown, Ky.
ALPHA MU,	University of Georgia,	Athens, Ga.
ALPHA NU,	University of Missouri,	Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA XI,	University of Cincinnati,	Cincinnati, Ohio.
ALPHA OMICRON,	Southwestern University,	Georgetown, Texas.
ALPHA PI,	Howard College,	East Lake, Ala.
ALPHA RHO,	Ohio State University,	Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA SIGMA,	University of California,	Berkeley, Cal.
ALPHA TAU,	University of Utah,	Salt Lake City, Utah.
ALPHA UPSILON,	New York University,	New York City.
ALPHA PHI,	Iowa State College,	Ames, Iowa.
ALPHA CHI,	Syracuse University,	Syracuse, N. Y.
ALPHA PSI,	Rutgers College,	New Brunswick, N. J.
ALPHA OMEGA,	Kansas State Agricultural College,	Manhattan, Kans.
BETA ALPHA,	Pennsylvania State College,	State College, Pa.

Pi Kappa Alpha

ALPHA PSI. ESTABLISHED 1904.

TRUSTEES

R. LESTER BEACH.
THOMAS HANSON.

IRVING L. OWEN.
MILO CLAUD MOSEMAN.
ALVIN B. FOX.

RESIDENT MEMBERS

RICHARD MORRIS.

IRVING L. OWEN.
FRANK R. PRATT.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

ADDRESS	CHAPTER
ALUMNUS ALPHA	Richmond, Va.
ALUMNUS BETA	Memphis, Tenn.
ALUMNUS GAMMA	White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
ALUMNUS DELTA	Charleston, S. C.
ALUMNUS EPSILON	Norfolk, Va.
ALUMNUS ZETA	Dillon, S. C.
ALUMNUS ETA	New Orleans, La.
ALUMNUS THETA	Dallas, Texas.
ALUMNUS IOTA	Knoxville, Tenn.
ALUMNUS KAPPA	Charlottesville, Va.
ALUMNUS LAMBDA	Opelika, Ala.
ALUMNUS MU	Fort Smith, Ark.
ALUMNUS NU	Birmingham, Ala.
ALUMNUS XI	Lynchburg, Va.
ALUMNUS OMICRON	Spartanburg, S. C.
ALUMNUS PI	Gainesville, Ga.
ALUMNUS RHO	Lexington, Ky.
ALUMNUS SIGMA	Raleigh, N. C.
ALUMNUS TAU	Salisbury, N. C.
ALUMNUS UPSILON	Charlotte, N. C.
ALUMNUS PHI	Hattiesburg, Miss.
ALUMNUS CHI	Muskogee, Okla.
ALUMNUS PSI	Pensacola, Fla.
ALUMNUS OMEGA	Nashville, Tenn.
ALUMNUS ALPHA-ALPHA	Jacksonville, Fla.



PI KAPPA ALPHA

CLASS OF 1914

CHARLES HENRY GANT.

CHARLES ARLINGTON HALLENBECK.

REGINALD PENNINGTON LUKENS.

GEORGE WILLIAM SCHMIDT.

CLASS OF 1915

RALPH MOORE HUBBARD.

WARREN DURWARD McCLOSKEY.

FRANKLIN MORROW RITCHIE.

ALBERT MARTIN SCHULTZ.

FREDERIC KULL SHIELD.

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JAMES MELVILLE COLEMAN.

J. HARRY HAYES, JR.

CLARENCE EDWARD MOREY.

* PHILIP RITTER, JR.

CLASS OF 1917

JOSEPH LESLIE CHAMBERS.

ARTHUR FREDERICK HOPE.

MELLEN FRANKLYN KITTELL.

* WILLIS CRAWFORD McCLENAGHAN.

LANSING PETER SHIELD.

FREDERICK WILLARD WOLFF.

* Left College.





QUEENS CLUB

CLASS OF 1914

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WILLIAM HENRY McCALLUM.	FREDERICK HOUSTON WORRELL.

CLASS OF 1915

WILLIAM HENRY CAMPBELL, JR.	ELROY WILSON STEEDLE.
JOSEPH RUSSELL FRENCH.	JOHN PETER TOOHEY, JR.
JAMES LEROY HANDFORD.	WAINWRIGHT DARROW TWING.
* RONSON JOSEPH WARNE.	

CLASS OF 1916

ALBERT KREH.	ADRIAN COLEY MINTON.
LINWOOD LAWRENCE LEE.	EDWARD LESLIE MOLINEUX, JR.
CHARLES HRUBY.	LAURENCE WILLIS SHARP.
LOUIS WRIGHT MARTIN.	FREDERICK JOHN ULRICH.

CLASS OF 1917

JOHN BROOMFIELD MADDOCK.	PHILIP ST. GEO. PRINCE.
MULFORD MARTIN.	IRVING RUSSELL TROLL.

* Left college.

Queens Club

FOUNDED 1909.

TRUSTEES

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ARTHUR T. McMICHAEL.

MYRON H. BEEKMAN.

RUSSELL FOOTE STRYKER.

WILLIAM VOIGT BECKER.

RESIDENT MEMBERS

WILLARD DURHAM.

GEORGE WILLARD MARTIN.

WALLACE TODD EAKINS.

RUSSELL VAN SICKLE.

LUTHER H. MARTIN.

FRANCIS ELMER WEIS.

WALTER RUSSELL NEWTON.



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ROBERT C. H. HECK.

WILLIAM H. MARTIN.

FRANK F. THOMPSON.

EARL E. VAN DERWERKER.

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THOMAS H. LETSON.

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JACOB G. LIPMAN.

WALTER T. MARVIN.

HENRY B. NORTH.

T. HOWARD SMITH.

FRANK F. THOMPSON.

HENRY L. VAN MATER.



SCARLET CLUB

CLASS OF 1914

HARRY MILTON ALLEN.
 *LEO HASLEDEN FRETZ.
 HOWARD FREDERICK HUBER.

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

CLASS OF 1915

WALTER ANNER.
 ELMORE JOHNSON DEWITT.

NED ORLANDO HOWLETT.
 LLOYD NORTH LEWIS.
 CHARLES RAYMOND MARTIN.

CLASS OF 1916

CLIFFORD JAMES COLVILLE.
 TRACY LAKE ELMENDORF.
 ROSS HARRISON FLANAGIN.
 WILLIAM THOMAS HUTCHINSON.
 PHILIP KLEMMER KALTEISSEN.

ROBERT ARTHUR NASH.
 *MANUEL NORIEGA.
 WILLIAM ADOLPH SCHURE, JR.
 WILLIAM SMITH SPRAGUE.
 EARL STROUSE WILLOVER.

CLASS OF 1917

HERBERT WALDEMAR BOES.
 WINFRED COLBY BLOOM.

SPENCER CONE HAMILTON.
 ELIOT WYLLYS STONE.
 WILLIAM STANLEY WOODWARD.

* Left college.





IVY CLUB

CLASS OF 1914

CHARLES STEWART BECKWITH.	ARTHUR COSTELLO METCALF.
WILLIAM TERRIBERRY HULSIZER.	EDWARD THURBER PAXTON.
BRYCE INGLIS MACDONALD.	EDWARD ROBERT SCHMID.
GEORGE ROCKWELL MASON.	ELMER HARNDEN VAN WAGENEN.
JOSEPH AUGUSTUS WARD.	

CLASS OF 1915

RICHARD ASHMAN.	JOHN CALVIN GREEN, JR.
EDWARD JAMESON CRANE.	HAROLD THATCHER HOOT.
BENJAMIN APPELEGATE FURMAN.	FRANK ALVIN LANGWITH, JR.

CLASS OF 1916

RALSTON RAYMOND HANNAS.	ROBERT PEARCE HULSART.
GEORGE RUSSELL HARTLEY.	EDGAR THOMAS HURLEY.
WILLIAM WARREN PAYNE.	

CLASS OF 1917

FLOYD EDWARD MEHRHOF.	LAWRENCE DORLAND THOMPSON.
WINFRED ERNEST WILSON.	

The Ivy Club

OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

INCORPORATED 1913.

"Esto Vir"

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JOHN H. LOGAN.

JOHN V. BISSETT.

RESIDENT MEMBERS

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CHARLES HALE.

JOHN V. BISSETT.

JOHN H. LOGAN.

WARREN W. OLEY.



Fraternity of Lambda Chi Alpha

FOUNDED AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 1909.

PHI CHAPTER. FOUNDED, 1913.

CHAPTER ROLL

ALPHA	Boston University.
GAMMA	Massachusetts Agricultural College.
EPSILON	University of Pennsylvania.
ZETA	Penn State.
IOTA	Brown University.
LAMBDA	Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
BETA	University of Maine.
SIGMA	University of Michigan.
PHI	Rutgers College.
DELTA	Bucknell University.
PI	Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
OMICRON	Cornell University.
NU ZETA	University of California.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

CLASS OF 1914

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JEROME POWERS.

JOHN HENRY ROWLAND.
MARTIN VAN WAGNER.

STANLEY NEALE WILLIAMS.

CLASS OF 1915

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LOUIS NORMAN GRIER.
GEORGE WASHINGTON HERVEY.
ALBERT ERIC MERCKER.

GEORGE LESLIE SHULTZ.
WILLIAM HENRY STANG.
ROBERT FREDERICK EMANUEL STIER.
CHARLES CONKLING WHEAT.

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THEODORE CARMAN CAMPBELL.
CHARLES MILTON MACDONALD.

LOUIS TRIMNELL.
JOHN VAN MIDDLESWORTH.
CLARENCE WILLIAM WINCHELL.

Phi Beta Kappa

ALPHA OF NEW JERSEY ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 22, 1869

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VICE-PRESIDENTDR. J. FREDERIC BERG.
RECORDING SECRETARYPROFESSOR FRANK F. THOMPSON.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARYPROFESSOR RICHARD MORRIS.
TREASURERPROFESSOR ALBERT R. JOHNSON.

CLASS



G. Schlottner '15-

SOCIETIES



CAP AND SKULL

SENIOR SOCIETY

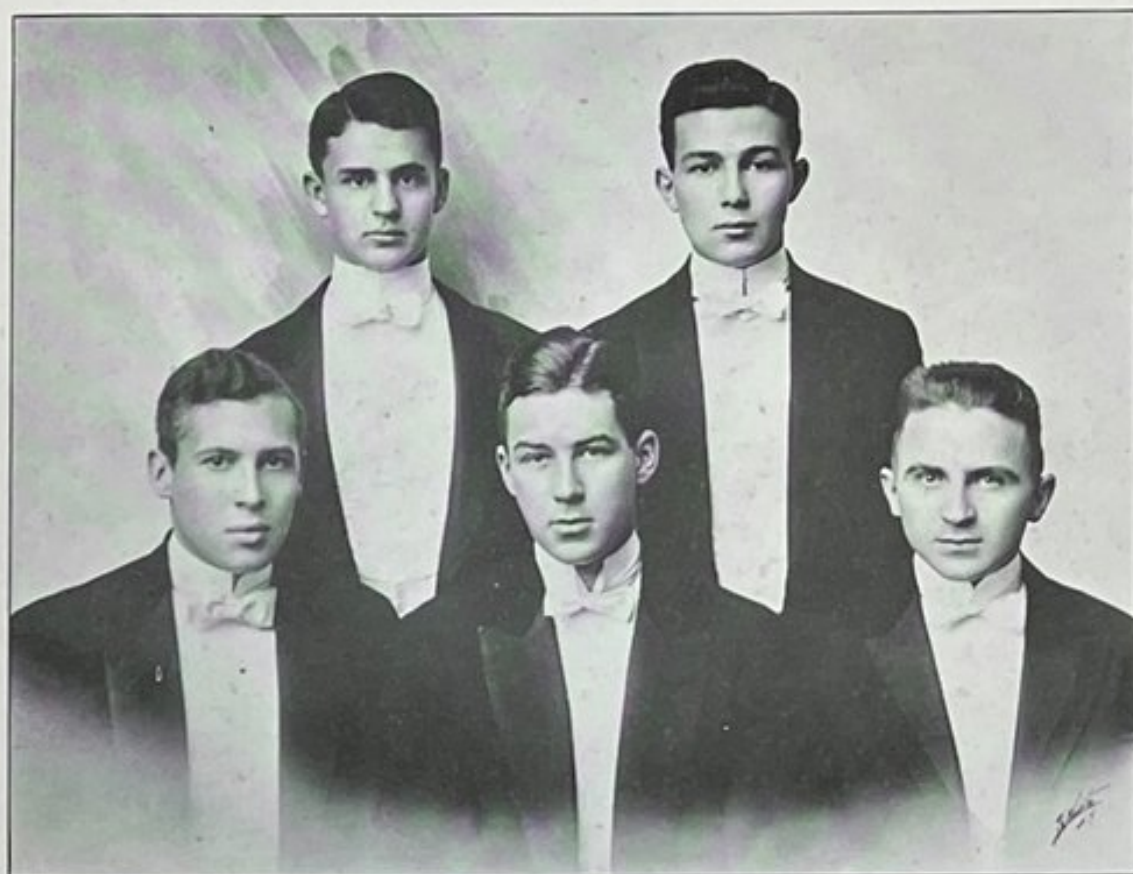
MEMBERS

HARRY K. DAVIES.

J. EDWARD ELMENDORF, JR.

ALBERT G. LEEDS.

GEORGE W. SCHMIDT.



CASQUE AND DAGGER

JUNIOR SOCIETY

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ARTHUR C. BUSCH,

LAWRENCE G. GILLAM,

MAHLON L. HARKER,

HARRY B. SMITH,

RALPH T. B. TODD



CHAIN AND BONES

SOPHOMORE SECRET SOCIETY
FOUNDED AT RUTGERS COLLEGE IN 1906

HONORARY MEMBERS

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JOHN S. ELLIOTT.
STUART M. FIRTH.

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

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ARTHUR C. BUSCH.
HORACE V. CORY.

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

LAWRENCE G. GILLAM.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

CLASS OF 1916

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RAYMOND M. AUSTIN.
*W. WHITAKER BAER.
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STANLEY I. HORN.
HARRY J. ROCKAFELLER.
*DAVID C. SUCCOP.
LEWIS J. TAYLOR.

GEORGE H. WHISLER

*Left college.



SERPENT AND COFFIN

FRESHMAN SECRET SOCIETY

FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1903, BY THE CLASS OF 1906.

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. LW.

STUART M. FIRTH.

CLASS OF 1915

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

MAHLON 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. WHISLER.

CLASS OF 1917

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ELMER G. BRACHER.
GEORGE W. EYPPER.
WILBUR C. HERBERT.
ARTHUR M. MASON.

JOHN K. POWELL.
CHRISTOPHER S. ROBINSON.
JESSE M. SABATH.
REIMER SHEARMAN.
CHARLES A. STANTON.

* Left college.



GYMNASIUM



ATHLETICS

G SCHLOTTERER - 1915



"TODDIE" CARRYING THE BALL AT STEVENS

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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<i>Vice-President</i>	C. S. BECKWITH.
<i>Secretary</i>	J. P. TOOHEY, JR.
<i>Treasurer</i>	DR. LOUIS BEVIER.

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<i>Secretary</i>	C. W. PARMELEE.
<i>Treasurer</i>	DR. LOUIS BEVIER.

H. V. M. DENNIS, JR.

GEORGE A. VIEHMAN.

FREDERICK WEIGEL.

FACULTY MEMBERS

PROFESSOR A. A. TITSWORTH. PROFESSOR E. R. PAYSON.
 PROFESSOR F. H. DODGE.

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<i>Chairman, Ex-Officio</i>	DR. LOUIS BEVIER.
<i>Secretary, Ex-Officio</i>	A. G. LEEDS.

F. H. DODGE.

R. A. COOK.

P. L. VAN NUIS, '02.

S. W. NUTTMAN, '96.

R. O. SMITH, '02.

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

PROFESSOR A. A. TITSWORTH.

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

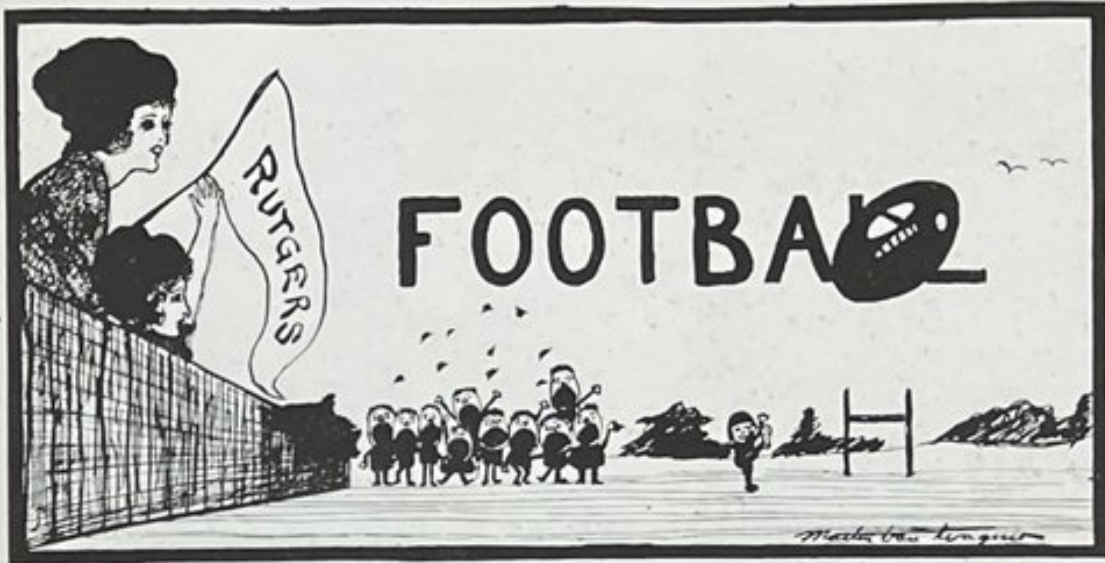
W. H. McCALLUM, '14. J. C. GREEN, '15.
 R. M. AUSTIN, '16.



THE RUTGERS COACHES



RUTGERS FOOT-BALL TEAM, 1913



<i>Captain</i>	J. EDWARD ELMENDORF, JR.
<i>Manager</i>	CHARLES H. GANT.
<i>Assistant Managers</i>	{ LAWRENCE G. GILLAM. STANLEY U. NORTH.
<i>Coaches</i>	{ G. FOSTER SANFORD. HOWARD M. GARGON. ROBERT LOREE.

'VARSITY TEAM

<i>Left End</i>	H. ROCKAFELLER, '16.
<i>Left Tackle</i>	NASH, '16.
<i>Left Guard</i>	MCCALLUM, '14.
<i>Center</i>	MCCLOSKEY, '15.
<i>Right Guard</i>	TWING, '15.
<i>Right Tackle</i>	TOOHEY, '15.
<i>Right End</i>	SEILER, '16.
<i>Quarterback</i>	ELMENDORF, '14.
<i>Right Halfback</i>	R. TODD, '15.
<i>Left Halfback</i>	BRACHER, '17.
<i>Fullback</i>	TALMAN, '16.

SUBSTITUTES

MACDOUGAL, '14, End.	AUSTIN, '16, Back.
HARKER, '15, Back.	FOLENSBEE, '15, Guard.
GAY, '16, Back.	R. W. SEARLE, '15, End.
H. TODD, '15, Tackle.	HORN, '16, Back.
MARTIN, '15, Back.	WITTPENN, '17, End.

WHITE, '16, Guard.



CAPTAIN ELMENDORF



MANAGER GANT.

FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1913

The scribe is nearly always able to find good points in the subject with which he is dealing, but at times he also finds it necessary to draw upon his imagination in the hope of instilling into his readers a spirit of appreciation. But in speaking of the past football season the present writer will not have to resort to such methods; rather his will be the function of a historian, a recorder of facts which stand or fall upon their own merits. However it is generally conceded by all that if not the most successful, still the past football season has been one of the most successful that Rutgers has witnessed and has recorded in her annals since that first memorable game with Princeton in '69.

During the past season the team was coached by Mr. Gargon, G. Foster Sanford, and R. Loree, a trio which perhaps has more ability in rounding out a team in all departments of the game than any other three men it would be possible to secure. Two of the factors which in all probability lent more to the success of the team, were the spirit which was instilled in the team by the personality of the coaches and the development of the mass play by G. Foster Sanford, which enabled the team almost always to procure a touchdown when within striking distance of the goal.

The season opened with a defeat at the hands of Princeton by a score of 14-3, but despite the defeat, the game was considered most encouraging especially as the score in the second half was 3-0 in Rutgers favor. The game at home with Union recorded a victory for Rutgers of 39-6, the score indicating very adequately the playing of the two teams. For the defeat by the Army, 29-0 the team has no excuse to offer, although as is customary in such cases, some could be found who would attempt an explanation. Hobart and R. P. I. then followed with victories for the Scarlet 71-0 and 13-0, respectively.

And now for what is considered by many the blot on our excellent season, the defeat administered to us by Wesleyan to the tune of 20-9. In prosaic language "there was a slump" and in the place of what should have been a victory there was a defeat. This was the only time of the season that the team was not playing up to its standard. But Rutgers won an easy victory at Hamilton, when they defeated the team of that college 38-0, very little open football being used as the mass play was sufficient to net large gains for Rutgers. The following week, probably the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a game at Neilson Field was assembled and saw the Scarlet completely annihilate the Trinity eleven. It was in this one game if ever that Rutgers "hit her stride" and lived up to her possibilities; Rutgers 30, Trinity 7.

The game with Stevens, as was expected, proved to be an easy victory with a score of 37-0. The game was characterized by much brilliant playing and by the frequent use of the forward pass, as developed by Coach Gargon.

It is a difficult proceeding to pick out the "stars" of the team and so we have left that task for each spectator to decide for himself with a word of commendation to Talman for kicking. The team will lose two seniors, Captain Elmendorf and McCallum, and while the loss of the services of these two men will be severely felt, the prospects for another successful season are unusually bright. Games between the teams of larger institutions and Rutgers have been arranged and considerable interest is already evinced in the team which our coaches shall develop and which Captain Toohey shall lead.

THE SCORE OF 1913

RUTGERS		OPPONENTS
3.....	Princeton	14
39.....	Union	6
0.....	Army	29
71.....	Hobart	0
13.....	R. P. I.	0
9.....	Wesleyan	20
38.....	Hamilton	0
30.....	Trinity	7
37.....	Stevens	0
240		76



"HOOSH" TOOHEY



"LARRY" GILLAM



1913 BASEBALL TEAM

B A S  A L L

- H. H. Haley -

Captain..... C. E. DENNIS, '13.
 Manager..... W. C. BALL, '13.
 Assistant Managers..... { F. O. CHURCH, '14.
 { H. K. DAVIS, '14.
 Coach..... WALTER BRODIE.

'VARSITY TEAM

Catchers

ROBINSON, '13.

ACKEN, '16.

Pitchers

DENNIS, '13.

JENNINGS, '16.

Infielders

LEEDS, '14.

HOWLETT, '15.

TWING, '15.

STEEDLE, '15.

Outfielders

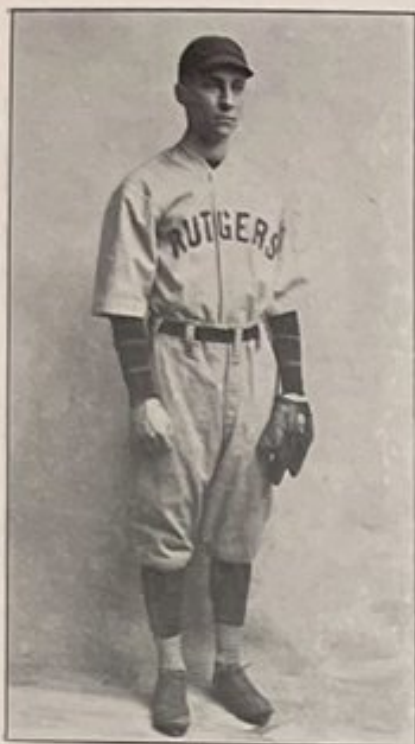
SCHENCK, '13.

TALMAN, '16.

MILLIKEN, '13.

SEILER, '16.





CAPTAIN LEEDS



MANAGER CHURCH

BASEBALL SEASON OF 1913

Rutgers has again added another successful season to her already long list. Under the careful guidance of Captain Dennis and Coach Brodie, we met with success probably the hardest schedule that has ever fallen to the lot of a Scarlet team. Of the thirteen games played, seven resulted in victories.

The season opened in the early part of April when we lost to Princeton 9-3. The following week the team went to New York and met Columbia. For six innings Rutgers had the larger score but the New Yorkers crept into the lead during their half of the seventh and, owing to the darkness, called the game.

The first home game was with Wesleyan and our team clearly outclassed the visitors, winning easily, 10-3. In the following weeks we claimed as our victims the teams of New York University, Union, Lehigh, Ursinus and Stevens. A series of three games was arranged with our Hoboken rivals and after dividing the first two, we defeated them by the overwhelming score of 16-1.

Mention should be made of the excellent work of Captain Dennis in the box. He was the mainstay of our team in pitching and always proved to be a puzzle to the opposing batsman when hits meant runs. The team loses by graduation Captain Dennis and Schenck but their places will be filled by members of last year's Freshman team, and the prospects for another successful season this year are very bright.

This year marked the widening of our activities in baseball. For the first time, a regular Freshman team was organized and supported by the generosity of Mr. Loree, '77. A schedule was arranged with the various High Schools of New Jersey and New York States and a remarkable record was established, our team winning all but one of their contests. The Freshman team was intended to develop material which should in later years become 'Varsity men and success in a marked degree has attended the work of the Rutgers supporters.



LIBRARY

BASEBALL SCORE OF 1913

	R.O.
Mar. 29 Princeton, at Princeton.....	3-9
April 5 Columbia, at New York.....	7-9
April 19 Wesleyan, at New Brunswick	10-3
April 26 Union, at New Brunswick.....	7-3
May 3 Lafayette, at Easton	2-5
May 7 Stevens, at New Brunswick.....	5-3
May 10 N. Y. U., at New Brunswick.....	10-5
May 21 Lehigh, at New Brunswick	7-6
May 30 Union, at Schenectady	3-4
May 31 R. P. I., at Troy.....	4-5
June 7 Ursinus, at New Brunswick.....	5-1
June 10 Stevens, at Hoboken.....	3-4
June 14 Stevens, at New Brunswick.....	16-1



THE 1912-13 TRACK TEAM



Captain E. R. SILVERS.
Manager R. D. HOWELL.
Assistant Manager J. S. ELLIOT.
Coach PROFESSOR F. H. DODGE.

'VARSITY TEAM, 1913

100 YARD DASH		120 YARD HURDLES	
BOWLES '16.	HARKER, '15.	CAMPBELL, '15.	SEGUR, '16.
220 YARD DASH		220 YARD HURDLES	
BOWLES, '16.	HARKER, '15.	VOORHEES, '16.	CAMPBELL, '15.
440 YARD DASH		POLE VAULT	
REED, '16.	SILVERS, '13.	FOLSOM, 13.	SCHMIDT, '14.
880 YARD DASH		BROAD JUMP	
NORTH, '15.	SILVERS, '13.	CAMPBELL, '15.	NORCOM, '15.
ONE MILE RUN		HAMMER THROW	
HUBER, '14.	MERSHON, '14.	HAMBROCK, '13.	TALMAN, '16.
	WILKINS, '14.	HIGH JUMP	
TWO MILE RUN		LUKENS, '14.	SEGUR, '16.
HUBER, '14.	MERSHON, '14.	DISCUS	
	WILKINS, '14.	TALMAN, '16.	TOOHEY, '15.
SHOT PUT			
TALMAN, '16.	TOOHEY, '15.		



CAPTAIN MERSHON

Season of 1913

For the second consecutive year, the members of the track team went through the season without a single defeat in a dual meet. Although greatly handicapped by the loss of ex-Captain Havens, the men worked hard during the preliminary season and by the time the first meet had rolled around had developed into a well-balanced aggregation. The relay team journeyed to Philadelphia and secured fourth place in a record breaking race, although the majority of the members were inexperienced.

One week later the track team gained a notable victory over the strong Swarthmore aggregation, winning by the score of 64 to 48. In this meet Talman '16 broke the record for the shot-put, heaving the iron ball 37 feet, 6½ inches. The second dual meet resulted in a victory over New York University by a 71 to 33 score.

The first annual meet of the Middle States Athletic Conference found the Rutgers team in poor shape. Talman, J Voorhees, Lukens, Schmidt, Bowles and Captain Silvers managed to place in their events, although the total gave Rutgers only fifth position in the general standing. In this meet Talman '16 broke the college record for the discus throw, with a mark of 118 feet, 11 inches.

The final contest resulted in a big victory over Stevens by the score of 67½ to 36½. With this meet, Rutgers recorded the eleventh consecutive victory in dual track meets in three years.



MANAGER ELLIOTT

RUTGERS vs. SWARTHMORE, Neilson Field, May 3, 1913.

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	TIME OR DISTANCE
100 Yard Dash	BLACKWELL (S)	BOWLES (R)	:10 1-5
220 Yard Dash	BOWLES (R)	HARKER (R)	:23 3-5
440 Yard Dash	MELICK (S)	LUTZ (S)	:52
880 Yard Dash	SILVERS (R)	SCHLESS (S)	2:5
Mile Run	HUBER (R)	MERSHON (R)	4:57
Two Mile Run	SLATER (R)	MERSHON (R)	11:14 3-5
120 Yard Hurdles	MELICK (S)	SEGUR (R)	:17 4-5
220 Yard Hurdles	GOWDY (S)	SCHOCK (S)	:27 1-5
Shot Put	TALMAN (R)	HUNTER (S)	37 ft. 6 1-2 ins.
High Jump	BROWN (S)	LUKENS (R) SEGUR (R)	Tie 5 ft., 5 1-4 ins.
Broad Jump	BROWN (S)	GILLAM (S)	20 ft., 7 ins.
Pole Vault	SCHMIDT (R)	FOLSOM (R)	10 ft., 3 ins.
Hammer Throw	HAMBROCK (R)	TALMAN (R)	106 ft., 6 ins.
Discus	TALMAN (R)	HUNTER (S)	118 ft., 7 1-2 ins.

Score: Rutgers, 64; Swarthmore, 48.

RUTGERS vs. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, NEILSON FIELD, MAY 10, 1913.

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	TIME OR DISTANCE
100 Yard Dash	HARKER (R)	BOWLES (R)	:10 2-5
220 Yard Dash	WAUGH (N. Y. U.)	HARKER (R)	:23 3-5
440 Yard Dash	WAUGH (N. Y. U.)	SILVERS (R)	:53 3-5
880 Yard Dash	LENT (N. Y. U.)	NORTH (R)	2-11 3- 5
Mile Run	HUBER (R)	WILKINS (R)	5:12
Two Mile Run	MERSHON (R) SLATER (R)	Dead Heat	10:51 3-5
120 Yard Hurdles	SEGUR (R)	CAMPBELL (R)	:17 1-5
220 Yard Hurdles	VOORHEES (R)	MANY (N. Y. U.)	:29
Shot Put	McLAUGHLIN (N. Y. U.)	TALMAN (R)	39 ft.
Hammer Throw	HAMBROCK (R)	McLAUGHLIN (N. Y. U.)	107 ft., 3 1-2 ins.
High Jump	SEGUR (R) McLAUGHLIN (N. Y. U.)	Tie	5 ft., 6 ins.
Broad Jump	CAMPBELL (R)	NICHTHAUSEN (N. Y. U.)	18 ft., 7 1-2 ins.
Pole Vault	SCHMIDT (R) FOLSOM (R)	Tie	9 ft.

Score: Rutgers, 71; New York University, 33.

RUTGERS vs. STEVENS, CASTLE POINT FIELD, MAY 24, 1913.

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	TIME OR DISTANCE
100 Yard Dash	SEVALLE (S)	ZEIGER (S)	:10 4-5
220 Yard Dash	BOWLES (R)	ZEIGER (S)	:24 1-5
440 Yard Dash	SILVERS (R)	REED (R)	:54 2-5
880 Yard Dash	JONES (S)	KINGSBURY (S)	2:7
Mile Run	HUBER (R)	SLATER (R)	4:48 3-5
Two Mile Run	SLATER (R)	WILKINS (R)	11:13 3-5
120 Yard Hurdles	SEGUR (R)	HOINKISS (S)	:17 1-5
220 Yard Hurdles	ZEIGER (S)	VOORHEES (R)	:27 3-5
Shot Put	TALMAN (R)	SEVALLE (S)	39 ft.
High Jump	LUKENS (R) SEGUR (R)	Tie	5 ft.
Broad Jump	CAMPBELL (R)	THOMPSON (S)	19 ft., 9 1-2 ins.
Pole Vault	SCHMIDT (R)	FOLSOM (R)	9 ft., 9 ins.
Hammer Throw	STRETCH (S)	TALMAN (R)	126 ft., 6 1-2 ins.

Score: Rutgers, 67½; Stevens, 36½.



GYMNASIUM TEAM



<i>Captain</i>	A. A. GAIPA, '14.
<i>Manager</i>	S. M. FIRTH, '14.
<i>Assistant Managers</i>	{ N. O. HOWLETT, '15. E. W. STEEDLE, '15.
<i>Coaches</i>	{ MR. F. H. DODGE. MR. P. KRIMMEL.

'VARSITY TEAM, 1913

ANDERSON, '14.	Horizontal Bar	FARLEY, '15.
GAIPA, '14.	Flying Rings	CHERRY, '17.
GAIPA, '14.	Parallel Bars	FARLEY, '15.
GAIPA, '14.	FIRTH, '14.	
VAN DYCK, '15.	Tumbling	CHAMBERS, '17.
CRANE, '15.	Side Horse	CAMPBELL, 15.
	RICHARDSON, '15.	
	Club Swinging	SUMMERILL, '14.
	RICHARDSON, '15.	



CAPTAIN GAIPA



MANAGER FIRTH

THE GYM. SEASON OF 1914.

HANDICAPPED by the loss of such stars as the Haasis brothers, the Gym team entered its season's contests with but four men who had previously represented Rutgers in this branch of athletics. The untiring efforts of Coaches Dodge and Krimmel had by the middle of January rounded out a team which appeared worthy to uphold the name of Rutgers.

The first meet of the season was scheduled with New York University. Our team, deprived of the services of two men caused by midyear deficiencies, was forced to yield to the visitors after an exciting contest. The two weeks that elapsed between this meet and the one with Yale gave the team an opportunity to strengthen its weaknesses but a second time we were unable to put our strongest team in the field. The sickness of our star club swinger prevented him from taking part, and this enabled Yale to win, 29-25. The third and last dual meet was with Columbia and proved to be an easy victory for the Scarlet. At the second annual quadrangular meet, held at the Bedford Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, Rutgers finished second. At the Intercollegiate meet at Yale University, March 26, Rutgers obtained five points, winning for the fifth consecutive year the Intercollegiate Club Swinging Championship. Summerill '14 carried off the honor.

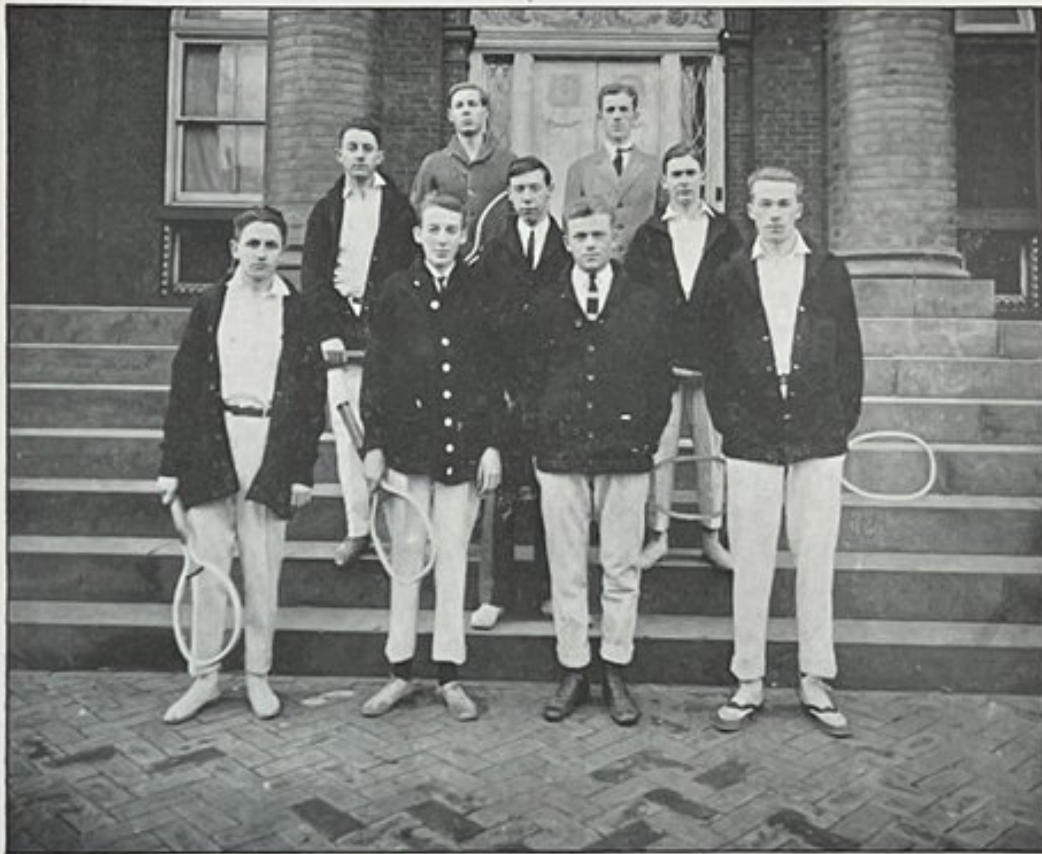
The work of the team this season centered around the four consistent point winners, headed by Capt. Gaipa who scored 39 points, Anderson—20, VanDyck—15, and Summerill—13. The other men, who represented the Scarlet for the first time, have by their consistent work developed into good material for next year's team.

SCHEDULE.

Feb. 14—N. Y. U. 30, Rutgers 24; at New Brunswick.

Feb. 28—Yale 29, Rutgers 25; at New Brunswick.

March 14—Columbia 19, Rutgers 35; at New Brunswick.



RUTGERS TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

PresidentR. M. D. RICHARDSON
Vice-President..... F. H. WORRELL
SecretaryANTON A. RAVEN, JR.
TreasurerLINWOOD L. LEE

TENNIS TEAM OF 1913.

Captain.....P. D. PRENTISS
ManagerJ. B. LESLIE

Thorburn, '14	Prentiss, '14	Heines, '13
VanDyck, '14	Browning, '14	Searle, R. W. '15
Lee, '16	Raven, '16	Wells, '16

THE Season of 1913 marked the third for our Tennis Team in intercollegiate circles. Although winning but two of the seven games and tying a third, all the meets were closely contested. In order to ascertain the possible 'Varsity material and especially in the Freshman Class, the annual tournament for the college championship was somewhat modified. More men entered this contest than ever before but unfavorable weather conditions prevented the finals from being played.

The loss of Captain Prentiss will be keenly felt but with all of last year's men still in college and with the promising material of the Freshman Class, the season of 1914 promises to be the most successful in the history of the sport at Rutgers.



THE BASKETBALL SEASON OF 1914.

AFTER an interval of five years, basketball as a varsity sport has been resumed at Rutgers. For some time in the past there was considerable agitation among the undergraduates for renewing these athletic contests with other colleges and the Association took it up on an experimental basis. E. H. Brill was appointed manager of the team and C. H. Gant was elected captain, while Mr. Armstrong of Rahway was secured to coach the five. As no aid was secured from the Athletic Association, the games were made self-supporting and the results have far surpassed the expectations of its most optimistic exponents and have secured basketball as a regular branch of college athletics. Of the five games played, the Scarlet won three. In the opening game of the season we met C. C. N. Y. at New York and while Rutgers lost 17—11 the game indicated that Rutgers had the material for turning out a good team.

In the second game of the season we met the strong Muhlenburg Team and easily defeated them, 24—14. A week later a team from Manhattan College came to New Brunswick and defeated our team, 30—12. The first half was fast and close but the visitors out-classed Rutgers in the second half. Cathedral College was next defeated, 45—6.

In the last game we met the All-Star Union Seminary Team. This team was composed of Princeton, Wesleyan, Dartmouth and Yale players who had made an enviable record during the season. In the fastest game of the year, Rutgers playing championship ball, defeated the New Yorkers 37—20.

The prospects for next year are very bright as but one player will be lost by graduation. A larger schedule will be arranged and with the support of the Athletic Association, there seems to be little doubt but that Captain Steedle will have a team that will bring glory to the Scarlet and Rutgers.



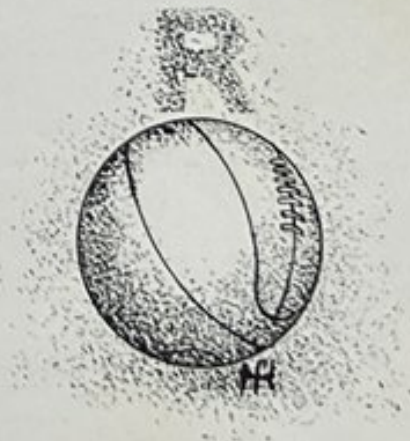
CAPT. GANT



MANAGER BRILL

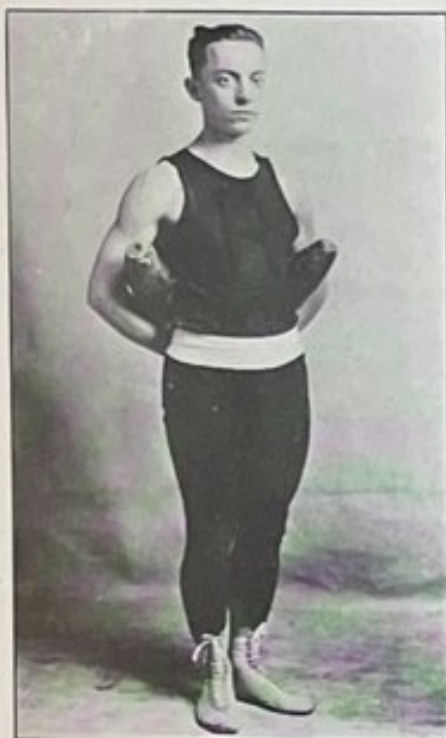
THE BASKETBALL SCORES OF 1914

		Rutgers.	Opponents.
Feb. 7.	C. C. N. Y. at New York.....	11	17
Feb. 13.	Muhlenberg at New Brunswick.....	24	14
Feb. 21.	Manhattan at New Brunswick.....	12	30
Feb. 28.	Cathedral College at New Brunswick.....	45	6
Mar. 7.	Union Seminary at New Brunswick.....	37	20





HOWARD PARKER TALMAN



CUTHBERT WEAD HAASIS

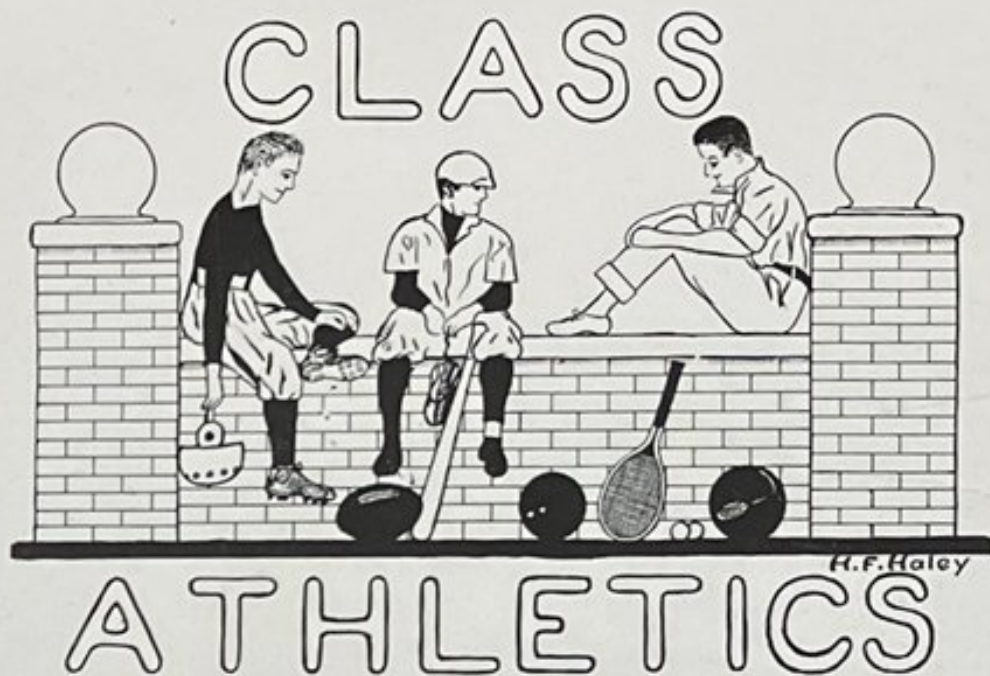
AN APPRECIATION.

CUTHBERT WEAD HAASIS

RUTGERS lost an intercollegiate champion last June by graduation. Cuthbert Wead Haasis' skill with the clubs was recognized as unrivaled among our Eastern colleges. Succeeding to the title of L. S. Briggs, '12, he made Rutgers the home of the Intercollegiate Champion Club Swinger for the fourth consecutive year. He was also an excellent performer on the Side Horse, and in these two events his many first places were of great assistance in making the 1912 Gymnasium season a most successful one. His loss will be keenly felt on the Rutgers Team but the memory of his victory and its honor will always afford Rutgers men considerable of pride.

HOWARD PARKER TALMAN

IN GLANCING over our athletic achievements of the past year the record of Howard Parker Talman assumes that of the first rank. He was a real athlete, versatile and willing, striving to uphold the honor of the college in her various athletic contests. His skill on the gridiron helped materially to place Rutgers in a leading position in the football world and won for himself a position on the All-American Eleven. During his first year he established two new college track records, breaking both the shot and the discus record. His work on the baseball diamond was unrivaled and he is the only man recently to win his "R" in three sports. He was held in high esteem by the students and was elected president of the class of 1916. While his absence will be felt by our athletic teams this spring, we are sure that the spirit of Rutgers will call him back next fall and we shall see him wearing the Scarlet and striving to keep it in the van.



1915 NUMERALS

ANMER

BLUE

BRUSH

BUSCH

CAMPBELL

CONGER

CONOVER

CORY

CRANDALL

CROWE

CUMMINGS

FOLENSBBE

NORCOM

NORTH

PEAR

RICHARDSON

RITCHIE

ROSE

SAVITZ

SCHLOTTERER

SCHULTZ, A. M.

SEARLE, R. B.

SEARLE, R. W.

SFARRA

FRENCH

GILLAM

GREEN

HANDFORD

HARKER

HOWELL

HOWLETT

HUBBARD

MALMAR

MANDEL

MARTIN

McCLOSKEY

SMITH, G. J.

SMITH, H. B.

STANG

STEEDLE

SULLIVAN

TODD, H. I.

TODD, R. T. B.

TOOHEY

TWING

VAN DYCK, L. S.

VOORHEES, T.

WATT



THE
CLASS
FOOTBALL
TEAM
CHAMPIONS,
1911-12
1912-13

THE
CLASS
BASEBALL
TEAM
CHAMPIONS,
1913





THE
CLASS
TRACK
TEAM



THE
CLASS
RELAY
TEAM



THE
CLASS
BASKET-
BALL
TEAM
CHAMPIONS,
1911-12
1913-14

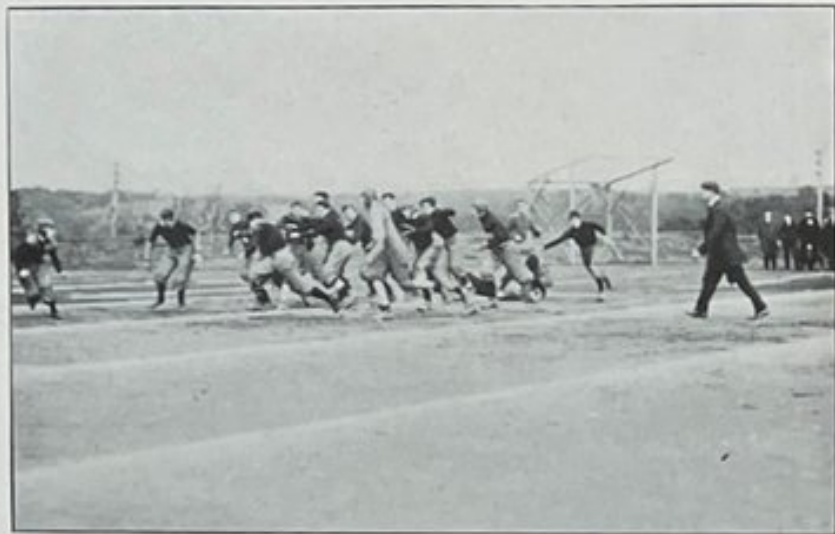
THE
CLASS
BOWLING
TEAM





THE
CLASS
WRESTLING
TEAM
CHAMPIONS,
1912-1913

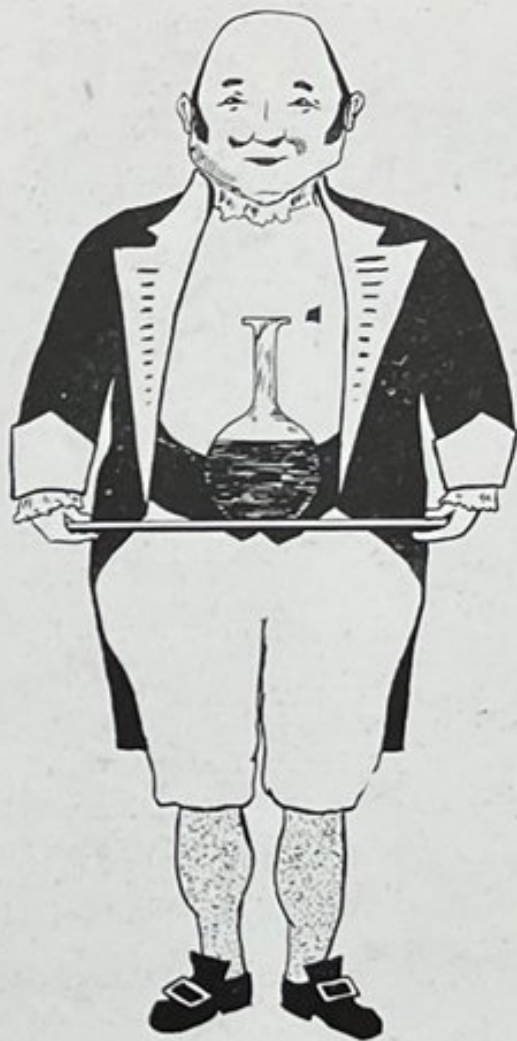
THE
FRESHMAN-
SOPHOMORE
FOOTBALL
GAME
1915-6
1916-2





WEST ENTRANCE TO SEMINARY CAMPUS.

CLASS



Schlottner

BANQUETS

1915 FRESHMAN BANQUET

FEBRUARY 5, 1912, NEWARK, N. J.

TOASTS

W. E. SKILLMAN, Toastmaster.

C. E. DENNIS, "1913."

A. C. BUSCH, "Faculty."

W. L. GAY, "Athletics."

J. C. CONGER, "1915."

COMMITTEE

F. D. HASBROUCK, Chairman.

J. C. PIERCE, JR.

J. P. NOBLE.

C. R. MARTIN.

1915 SOPHOMORE BANQUET

FEBRUARY 3, 1913. TRENTON, N. J.

TOASTS

C. R. MARTIN, Toastmaster.

L. G. GILLAM, "Alma Mater."

H. N. BLUE, "1913."

F. D. HASBROUCK, "La Feminata."

W. D. TWING, "Athletics."

R. W. SEARLE, "1915."

COMMITTEE.

W. H. BRANDOW, Chairman.

J. C. CONGER.

T. G. SULLIVAN.

D
A
N
C
E
S



G. Schlotterer '15.



CLASS OF 1915, SOPHOMORE HOP

ROBERT F. BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM, DECEMBER 6, 1912.

ROBERT W. SEARLE, Chairman

F. C. BRUSH. A. C. BUSCH. L. G. GILLAM. M. L. HARKER. J. B. HOWELL.
A. R. JACKSON. L. N. LEWIS. W. B. MALMAR. F. K. SHIELD. W. D. TWING.

THE DANCE.

Swaying, they dance,
Whirling, they dance,
While they revel in the rhythm of the sighing violin.
They dance, dance, dance,
To the wildest orchestration,
In the lurid lumination,
And they bow in subjugation
To the pealing pipes of Pan—
To the welling and the yelling and the swelling pipes of Pan.

Twisting, they dance,
Swirling, they dance,
And the four-walled welkin echoes to the blare of rhythmic din,
And they dance, dance, dance,
Wild kaleidoscope of color
Ever restless—never duller,
Adding color unto color
To bizarre and brilliant light—
To the glazing, the amazing and the blazing blare of light.

Skiping, they dance,
Hurling, they dance,
To the lyric syncopation of the dragging violin.
On they dance, dance, dance,
And the edge of night is fraying;
But the music still is playing,
And the wild forms still are swaying
To the rhythm of the dance—
To the hurling and the swirling and the whirling of the dance.

PHILIP RITTER, JR.



JUNIOR PROM



THE 1915 JUNIOR PROM.

ROBERT F. BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM, FEBRUARY 20, 1915

COMMITTEE

RALPH T. B. TODD, *Chairman*

WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL, JR.

HORACE V. D. V. CORY

RUSSELL FLEMING

LAWRENCE G. GILLAM

JOHN C. GREEN, JR.

C. RAYMOND MARTIN.

MAHLON LEE HARKER

WARREN D. McCLOSKEY

HARRY B. SMITH

THEODORE G. SULLIVAN, JR.

THEODORE VOORHEES

CHARLES C. WHEAT

1913 SENIOR BALL

ROBERT F. BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM, JUNE 17, 1913

COMMITTEE

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WILLIAM C. BALL

WALTER C. BAUER

LESTER E. COOK

RALPH E. COOPER

JOSEPH K. FOLSOM

HOWARD D. MCKINNEY

GEORGE R. MERRILL

EARL R. SILVERS

HILMER F. SMITH

THEODORE VANWINKLE



QUEENS COLLEGE



1913 MILITARY BALL

ROBERT F. BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM, MAY 9, 1913

COMMITTEE

<i>Cadet Major</i>	G. S. ROBINS, Chairman
<i>Cadet Captain</i>	T. T. BARR, JR.
<i>Cadet Sergeant</i>	R. B. ANDERSON
	<i>Cadet Corporal</i>
	C. R. MARTIN
	<i>Cadet Private</i>
	M. MACKENZIE



GEOLOGICAL HALL



•DeWitt-1915•



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<i>Secretary</i>	BRADLEY J. FOLENSBEE, '15
<i>Treasurer</i>	HARVEY I. TODD, '15
<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>	LAWRENCE W. SHARP, '16

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HARRY K. DAVIES, '14
EDWARD T. PAXTON, '14

JOHN C. GREEN, JR., '15
GEORGE H. WHISLER, '16

THE object of the Y. M. C. A. during the past year has been increasingly to become an organization embracing in the scope of its interests each individual student and at the same time the college as a whole. Believing that the "Rutgers spirit" and the "Christian spirit" should be synonymous the Association has striven to show not only the necessity, but also the privilege and joy, of applying the principles of Christ to every phase of life on the campus. It has aimed to become as much a factor as any of the departments of study in graduating from the college Christian men fully equipped to do their share of the world's work, each one "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed," and so winning approval for himself and for Rutgers. It is with this object and aim that the year's work has been done.

Prof. Barbour again rendered his services gratuitously for the benefit of the Northfield fund. This entertainment, with two others by the Fuller sisters, restored the balance depleted by the payment of the usual conference fees and the loans to the delegates to the conference.

The Handbook was issued as usual and distributed at the opening of college.

The Freshman Reception was held in Winants Hall on the evening of September 24th, and was well attended.

The Wednesday evening meetings have been held regularly during the year with an average attendance of about thirty. The Sunday afternoon Vesper services have also been held regularly. They have taken the form of informal discussions of the problems of student life in the light of Bible teaching. Prof. Agee had charge of the meetings in the early autumn, but to the regret of the Association was unable to continue throughout the year, and the meetings have been led mainly by students since that time.

The meeting on the afternoon of the Day of Prayer was entirely given over to prayer and was largely attended. Special meetings were also held before chapel during the week of prayer in November, a small group being present each morning.

The Social Service Committee has been the means of interesting several students in boys' clubs in the city. This field for service is one for which college students are peculiarly fitted because of the hold which the very term "college man" gives them with boys just at the age when a little kindly guidance from an older fellow will affect their entire lives for good. The Association has scarcely made a beginning in this line and in work for the foreigners of the city. All this, and similar service which calls for a sacrifice of time and thought, it is attempting to put before the students in such a way that the Committee having this matter in charge will soon find its hands full in placing students eager for service where they may help their fellows the most.

Bible classes have been organized in eight fraternities and in the Dormitory, the majority of which have given good account of themselves.

The Association Room has been supplied with reading material throughout the year. With the beginning of a new college year it was deemed advisable to discontinue the telephone service.

A generous response by students and faculty to a special request for funds enabled the sending of one representative to the Kansas City Student Volunteer Convention during the Christmas holidays and the payment of the registration fees of two others who paid all other expenses themselves. Thus the College was suitably represented in that great throng of four thousand students and professors from seven hundred and fifty-five institutions of North America, met to face the world's need of Christianity and take back to their fellow students the call to greater effort toward the coming of the Kingdom.

Through the thoughtfulness of Dr. Demarest, Mr. Clayton S. Cooper gave a stereopticon lecture on student life in various countries which he visited in a trip around the world. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Association and all students were invited as guests of the Association.

The Rutgers College Y. M. C. A. is a part of the great Christian student movement which extends over the students of the whole world. The object and end of this movement is that college men and women the world around, who must of necessity become the leaders of thought and action everywhere, may come to a complete understanding of and obedience to Christ's summary of the law. The task is a big one and will only be finished when every student in the world is enlisted in service. Thus the work of the Association will only be finished when every man who leaves the college on "the Banks of the Old Raritan" shall consider himself as "one who serves" wherever he may find his work laid out for him. Yes, a big task, and one which is worthy of the best efforts of every student of the college who would see it completed.



THE TARGUM, 1913-1914.

THE TARGUM has made an honest endeavor to fill the place it ought to hold in Rutgers life. Within the limited space at their disposal, the Board of Editors have tried to write for the approval of alumni and undergraduates alike. By the use of a smaller type face the amount of reading matter presented has been increased by about a third. A new cover design, new cuts, and new proof-reading arrangements represent the effort to improve the typographical appearance of the paper.

Editorially the policy sought after has been broad and constructive, and its general trend has been the unification of college interests and the elevation of the college spirit. It has been the aim of the Board to record Rutgers life with fairness to every contributor and every reader; to guide whenever possible; to direct whenever necessary. In particular, the work of the Board in connection with the institution of a Senior Council promises to be of lasting value to the college.

In management, greater care has been given to the selection of a competent reporting staff, and a larger and more representative staff has been secured than THE TARGUM has had the fortune to possess in a long time.

With the co-operation of the Faculty Press Committee, an innovation has been made in the field of college advertising. A selected list of New Jersey newspapers has been prepared, and marked copies of each week's TARGUM are sent to the several papers, the marked items being chiefly personal mention of local interest. The service has been received with many evidences of good will on the part of the newspaper men concerned, and the number of Rutgers items copied seems sufficient assurance of the advertising value of the scheme.

Relations with the alumni have been particularly happy. The New Brunswick Rutgers

Club, through its executive secretary, furnishes much valuable copy; and a great deal of assistance has come through the New York alumni, both as associations and as individuals.

The Editors, in summarizing, are glad to acknowledge their debt to the business administration for its perfect co-operation, to THE TARGUM's printer for his helpful suggestions, and to a few alumni whose live interest has been inspiration for many of THE TARGUM's achievements.

THE TARGUM ASSOCIATION

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Secretary.....G. D. NORCOM, '15
Treasurer.....DR. W. R. NEWTON

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R. W. VOORHEES, '16.

D. M. ABT, '17.

A. M. MASON, '17.

F. SUMMERILL, '17.

E. C. GASKILL, '17.

L. P. SHIELD, '17.

L. D. THOMPSON, '17.

Business Manager.....GEORGE W. SCHMIDT, '14

Assistant Business Manager.....G. D. NORCOM, '15.

Assistants

R. B. HILLER, '16

J. F. MILLER, '16.

C. E. BLOODGOOD, '17.

F. B. HEITKAMP, '17.

E. W. STONE, '17.



SELF GOVERNMENT BOARD

SELF-GOVERNMENT BOARD

1913-1914

DEAN LOUIS BEVIER, *ex-officio*

CHARLES H. GANT, '14

ARTHUR H. MERSHON, '14

EDWARD T. PAXTON, '14

CARL R. WOODWARD, '14

RAYMOND M. AUSTIN, '16

CLARKSON A. CRANMER, '16

ALBERT M. SCHULTZ, '15

WALTER E. SCHWANHAUSSER, '15

RALPH T. B. TODD, '15

WAINWRIGHT D. TWING, '15

ARTHUR M. MASON, '17

ANDREW W. ROY, '17



RUTGERS INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING ASSOCIATION

DR. LOUIS BEVIER, *Chairman*

L. SIMMONS ERNST, *Secretary*

Prof. C. H. WHITMAN

Prof. G. H. PAYSON

Prof. E. L. BARBOUR

Prof. R. O. SMITH

CARL R. WOODWARD, '14

STANLEY U. NORTH, '15

THE debating interests occupy a most important place in the intellectual activities of the college. A record of twenty-one victories out of a possible twenty-three is one that is rarely if ever equaled by a college and affords considerable satisfaction to the student body.

At the preliminary trials for this year's team, about thirty men took part, of whom twelve entered the finals, eight being selected to represent Rutgers in her debates during the present year.

A dual debate was arranged with Lafayette and the question selected was "Resolved, That the United States Banking and Currency Legislation should contain a Provision for a Central Bank under Federal Control." The Affirmative Team, Woodward, '14; North, '15; Scarr, '16 and Searle, '15, Alternate, journeyed to Lafayette to defend their side of the question, while the Negative Team, Ernst, '14; Richardson, '15; Bloodgood, '17, and Mann, '16, Alternate, met the Easton Team at New Brunswick.

A second debate was arranged between Trinity and Rutgers at Hartford, Conn., for April 24. The Rutgers Team was composed of four of the eight men above. In both meets the question was the same; the lack of time alone preventing another question from being chosen.

THE PHILOCLEAN LITERARY SOCIETY
OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

OFFICERS:

FIRST TERM

President.....CARL R. WOODWARD, '14
Vice-President.....W. H. CAMPBELL, '15
Secretary.....JAMES B. SCARR, '16
Treasurer.....ADRIAN C. MINTON, '16

SECOND TERM

President.....DAVID B. VAN DYCK, '14
Vice-President.....JOHN C. GREEN, JR., '15
Secretary.....ADRIAN C. MINTON, '16
Treasurer.....RALPH W. VOORHEES, '16



PHILOCLEAN

"Honor to those whose words or deeds
Thus help us in our daily needs,
And by their overthrow
Raise us from what is low."
—Longfellow.

PHILOCLEAN has always striven to augment the general culture of Rutgers College by offering a co-operative outlet for literary genius and criticism. Its purpose has ever been to perfect its members in the use and enjoyment of that language whose wealth of expression has never been excelled. The Society seeks to extend its influence throughout the college body by extending a cordial invitation to all students to attend its bi-monthly programs. It desires men to see what they already know in a clearer light.

"Tell men what they knew before;
Paint the prospect from their door."

The business meetings of the Society, are of course, limited to members. Here the principles of parliamentary law strictly obtain, so that a useful knowledge of parliamentary procedure is unconsciously imposed upon each member.



RUTGERS GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS

SEASON 1913-14

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB

<i>President</i>	R. G. DOOLING, '14
<i>Vice-President</i>	G. D. NORCOM, '15
<i>Secretary</i>	G. H. WHISLER, '16
<i>Librarian</i>	W. C. HERBERT, '17
<i>Manager</i>	H. K. DAVIES, '14
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	C. R. MARTIN, '15

MANDOLIN CLUB

First Mandolins

LEEDS, '14 (Leader)	SULLIVAN, '15
SCHWANHAUSSER, '15	HOWELL, '15
	MARTIN, '15

Violins

SCHURE, '16	PITT, '17
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Second Mandolins

MALMAR, '15	INGHAM, '16
BEVIER, '16	HARTLEY, '16
	HERBERT, '17

Accompanist

PURRINGTON, '14

GLEE CLUB

First Tenor

MALMAR, '15
SMITH, H. B., '15
CONKLIN, '16
HUNTINGTON, '16
MILLER, '16
WOLF, '16
HAMILTON, '17

Second Tenor

WALTON, '14
SULLIVAN, '15
DEWITT, '15
FLANAGAN, '16
HAND, '15

First Bass

REGENDAHL, '14
FURMAN, '15
MARTIN, C. R., '15
SHIELD, '15
STIER, '15
KOMP, '16

Second Bass

DAVIES, '14 (Leader)
DOOLING, '14
FOLENSBBE, '15
NORCOM, '15
CRANMER, '16
SCARR, '16
WHISLER, '16

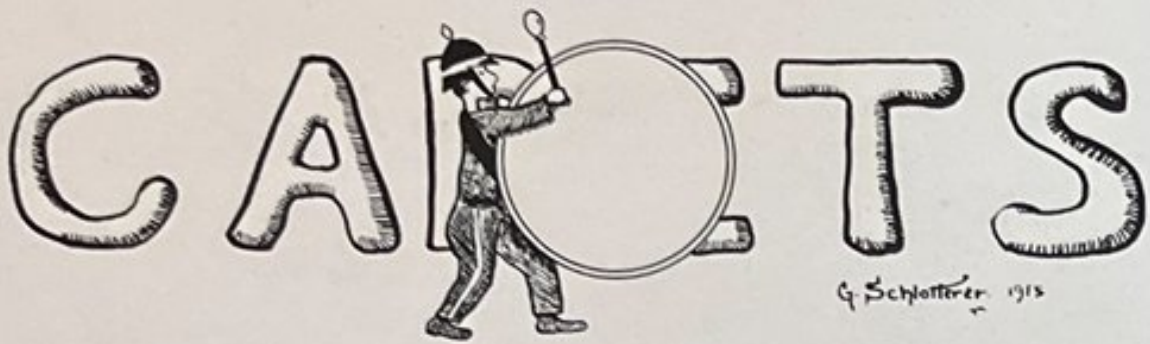


RUTGERS GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS

PERHAPS one of the best advertisements a college may have during the winter season is its musical clubs. The undergraduates at Rutgers fully realize this fact and heartily came out to the trials for membership on both the glee and mandolin clubs with the result that the prestige of Rutgers along musical lines has been successfully upheld in the last season.

A great deal of credit for the clubs' success is due to the admirable work of Mr. A. G. Leeds, '14, whose mandolin selections and their clever rendering invariably called forth vigorous applause and frequent encores. The quartette, consisting of Miller, Malmer, Komp, and Davies did very acceptable work and proved itself a feature worthy of great commendation. The solo work was done by Davies, '14, and Heines, '17. Scarr, '16, treated the populace to negro and Hebrew monologues in a most satisfactory manner, while Pitt, '17, demonstrated that the violin could be made exceedingly enjoyable.

Co-operation of the undergraduates is the backbone of the success of any college organization. Let us all get the right spirit and next year support the Rutgers Glee and Mandolin Clubs through an even more successful season.



RUTGERS COLLEGE CADET CORPS

1913-1914

COMMANDANT

First Lieutenant A. ELLICOTT BROWN, 16th U. S. Infantry

FIELD AND STAFF

Cadet Major—H. K. DAVIES

Cadet Captain and Adjutant, C. R. WOODWARD

Cadet First Lieutenant and Quartermaster, J. A. STACKHOUSE

NONCOMMISSIONED STAFF

Cadet Sergeant Major, W. D. TWING

Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant, H. E. WATT

CADET CAPTAINS

Company A—S. M. FIRTH

Company B—R. B. ANDERSON

Company C—R. S. CONKLING

Company D—W. W. SUMMERILL

CADET FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Company A—E. H. VANWAGENEN

Company B—R. G. DOOLING

Company C—F. L. WALTON

Company D—F. O. CHURCH

CADET SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Company A—P. WALRATH

Company B—R. P. LUKENS

Company C—E. W. LUSTER

Company D—G. W. SCHMIDT

ADDITIONAL CADET SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Company B—H. SOLOMON

Company D—J. POWERS

CADET FIRST SERGEANTS

Company A—C. R. MARTIN
Company B—G. D. NORCUM

Company C—H. N. BLUE
Company D—H. V. CORY

CADET SERGEANTS

Company A—A. C. BUSCH
W. D. ANNER
E. J. DEWITT
A. R. JACOBSEN

Company C—F. DEP. HASBROUCK
W. B. MALMAR
H. J. LEVINE
W. S. PORTE

Company B—J. C. CONGER
M. L. HARKER
S. U. NORTH
W. E. SCHWANHAUSSER

Company D—F. C. BRUSH
C. H. ENGELHARD
G. J. SMITH
H. B. SMITH

CADET CORPORALS

Company A—R. G. ACKEN
R. M. AUSTIN
H. J. ROCKAFELLER, JR.
C. W. BRAUN
E. FLORANCE
W. L. GAY
G. R. HARTLEY

Company C—R. R. HANNAS
R. B. HILLER
D. C. JENKINS
K. KALTEISSEN
J. B. SCARR
C. E. BENJAMIN
F. J. ULRICH

Company B—C. J. COLVILLE
T. L. ELMENDORF
W. P. E. AINSWORTH
W. S. SPRAGUE
L. J. TAYLOR
R. P. WHITE
R. B. BEVIER

Company D—L. W. MARTIN
C. H. REED
G. B. ROESCH
L. W. SHARP
H. P. TALMAN
E. S. WILLEVER
J. S. VOORHEES

COLOR GUARD

Cadet Color Sergeants, W. T. HULSIZER, W. H. McCALLUM

FIELD MUSIC

Cadet Drum Major, T. U. PURRINGTON
Cadet Chief Musician, A. C. METCALF
Cadet Principal Musician, J. H. ROWLAND



DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	O. F. BROWNING
<i>Vice-President</i>	R. W. SEARLE
<i>Secretary</i>	H. N. BLUE
<i>Treasurer</i>	DR. CHAS. H. WHITMAN
<i>Business Manager</i>	R. S. CONKLING

AS a result of an agitation for the promotion of Dramatic Art at Rutgers, the Class of 1912, late in the fall of 1911, took the initial step toward the founding of the present organization.

"She Stoops to Conquer," the first play attempted, did not live for presentation, unexpected difficulties rendering the performance impossible. In the year of 1912-1913, however, the work of pioneering was resumed in earnest. "Friends of Youth," a comedy in four acts by Ludwig Fulda, was successfully given at the Opera House on the evening of April 3, 1913, and with its production came the verdict that the club had filled a long-felt want.

Stimulated by the reception tendered to last season's play, the club has this year striven mightily in order to present before its patrons a better and more pretentious entertainment. In "His Excellency the Governor" the association feels that it has a vehicle which met with favor.

As the students and the officers of the Club have co-operated in the past to advance the Dramatic Interests of the College and with that same spirit still prevailing, the future of Dramatic Art at Rutgers appears certain and bright.



QUAD CLUB

<i>President</i>	"EDDIE" ELMENDORF
<i>Vice-President</i>	"STUDE" ERNST
<i>Treasurer</i>	"GEORGE" HERVEY
<i>Master of Ceremonies</i>	"MIKE" ROMEIKE
<i>Custodian of the Grip</i>	"BILL" SCHURE
<i>Pianist</i>	"ZAC" WHEAT
<i>Telephone Tender</i>	"JONNIE" THOMAS
<i>Night Guard</i>	"GENERAL" COX



BALDWIN GATES



'VARSITY CLUB OF RUTGERS

OFFICERS

JOHN EDWARD ELMENDORF, JR.....*President.*
 ALBERT G. LEEDS.....*Vice-President.*
 NED O. HOWLETT.....*Secretary.*
 W. H. McCALLUM.....*Treasurer.*

MEMBERS

1914

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

SUMMERILL, W. W. (G)

1915

CAMPBELL, JR., W. H. (T)	McCloskey, W. D. (F)
CRANE, E. J. (T)	SEARLE, R. W. (F)
FOLENSBEE, B. J. (F)	STEEDLE, E. W. (B)
HARKER, M. L. (T)	TODD, R. T. B. (F)
HOWLETT, N. O. (B)	TOOHEY, JR., J. P. (F)
MARTIN, C. R. (F)	TWING, W. D. (F & B)

VAN DYCK, J. S. (G)

1916

BOWLES, W. H. (T)	SEGUR, H. C. (T)
GAY, W. L. (F)	SEILER, R. G. (F & B)
NASH, R. A. (F)	*TALMAN, H. P. (F B & T)
ROCKAFELLER, H. (F)	*VOORHEES, J. S. (T)

WHITE, R. P. (F)

1917

ACKEN, R. G. (B)	BRACHER, E. G. (F)
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WITTPENN, J. N. (F)

*Left College.



G.H. Sullivan 1915



CHEMICAL CLUB

President..... BRYCE I. MACDONALD.
Secretary.....GEORGE D. NORCOM.

DURING the past year the Chemical Club has enjoyed a very successful season, and while the meetings have not been exceptionally large, the regulars have infused their spirit into the club and have made it a live branch of college activities.

To increase the efficiency of the club, student reports and talks have been eliminated and men from the outside chemical world have given lectures at the bi-monthly meetings.

Prof. Wright, besides assisting us in instituting important and useful methods for the organization, opened the year's program with a very interesting talk on "Cotton." Shortly afterwards Prof. Smith gave an able and valuable lecture on the "Purification of Water by Chemical Means," a subject in which he is especially interested and has studied exhaustively. It has been a cause of regret that Prof. North, on account of pressure of time, has been unable to give his usually fine contribution this year and his absence from the program has been keenly felt.

One of the largest and best lectures of the year was given by Mr. L. M. Rossi, with the General Bakelite Company, on the "History, Development and Properties of Bakelite." Our alumni came loyally back from their several fields making alumni lectures a feature. Mr. Donald Ross, '12 spoke on "Soaps;" Mr. J. J. Mulligan, '06, on "Selenium and Tellurium;" Mr. E. C. Alford, '09, on "Dryers and Drying Oils;" Mr. Harold J. Cadmus, '12, on "Sugar;" and Mr. G. Stanley Robbins, '13, the Vander Poel Scholar, on "Dyestuffs."

As the present management retires it expresses its best wishes for the future of the club which should be the strongest of the technical clubs at Rutgers. Men taking the Chemistry Course should attend the meetings of the club and co-operate in advancing her interests.



AGRICULTURAL CLUB

President.....C. S. BECKWITH
Vice-President.....L. K. WILKINS
Secretary.....J. R. FRENCH.
Treasurer.....H. E. WATT.

THAT the Agricultural Club is an important branch of College life and that the students appreciate the need of such a club has been shown by its growth during the past year and more members are enrolled than any previous year of its existence.

The enthusiastic discussion which follows each lecture indicates that much interest exists among the members and that questions before the public may be discussed for the benefit and advantage of all. Much of the success of the Club is due to the proximity of the Experiment Station and to the willingness of the State's experts to assist with lectures at our meetings. So far it has been unnecessary to get out-of-town speakers, for such men as Dr. Lipman, Dr. Headlee, Prof. Blake, Prof. Minckler, Prof. Agee, Dr. Cook, Prof. Lewis, Mr. Carr, and Mr. Voorhees have given much information on subjects of agricultural interest. Since most of these men are connected with the State Station the latest agricultural developments are received.

The holding of debates, the reading of papers, and discussions among the students have been introduced in the program this year and while this is a departure from that of former years, the success and the interest aroused among the students has warranted the change. The prospects of the future are bright and all agricultural students can ill afford not to associate themselves with the Club.



ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING CLUB

OFFICERS

PROF. FRANK F. THOMPSON, E. E.

PROF. ROBERT C. H. HECK, M. E.

MR. FREDERICK F. COUCH, M. E.

PresidentERIC W. LUSTER, '14.

Vice-PresidentFRANK L. WALTON, '14.

Secretary and Treasurer.....RUSSEL J. SAVITZ, '15.

The Electrical Engineering Club was organized in Rutgers in 1907, including only the members of the Electrical Engineering Class during that year and the following. In 1909 it was decided to also admit students taking the Mechanical Engineering course, and to broaden the field of the Club's work so as to embrace both Electrical and Mechanical elements in the scope of its activities. Since 1909 the Club has enjoyed great success in all its undertakings and the last season's work has evidenced the progress made and high standard attained during the first few years of its existence.

Unlike other technical clubs at Rutgers, the Electrical and Mechanical Club includes only the members of the senior and junior classes taking M. E. and E. E. courses, and in this way maintains a somewhat higher grade of efficiency. Meetings are held semi-monthly and the programs consist of various papers, lectures, and discussions on appropriate subjects delivered by the student members.

At present the Club is considering the advisability of organizing a student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers with a view to making the Club a more permanent and efficient factor in the life, not only of the College but also of the outside world.

Besides the student members the Club includes as faculty members Professors Thompson, Heck, and Couch, to whose interest the Club is deeply indebted for its success and prosperity.



CIVIL ENGINEERING CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	R. G. DOOLING.
<i>Vice-President</i>	D. H. GESSE.
<i>Secretary</i>	J. A. WARD.
<i>Treasurer</i>	S. N. WILLIAMS.
<i>Historian</i>	A. L. DE LA TORRE.

Throughout the past year the Civil Engineering Club has proved of great benefit to men pursuing that course. Under the leadership of the professors and instructors the weekly meetings have been exceedingly instructive and interesting. Great interest has been aroused among the students by lectures delivered by experienced engineers, and the reports of the undergraduates themselves have invariably been of high order.



BIOLOGICAL CLUB

OFFICERS

DR. JULIUS NELSON.

DR. FLOYD E. CHIDESTER.

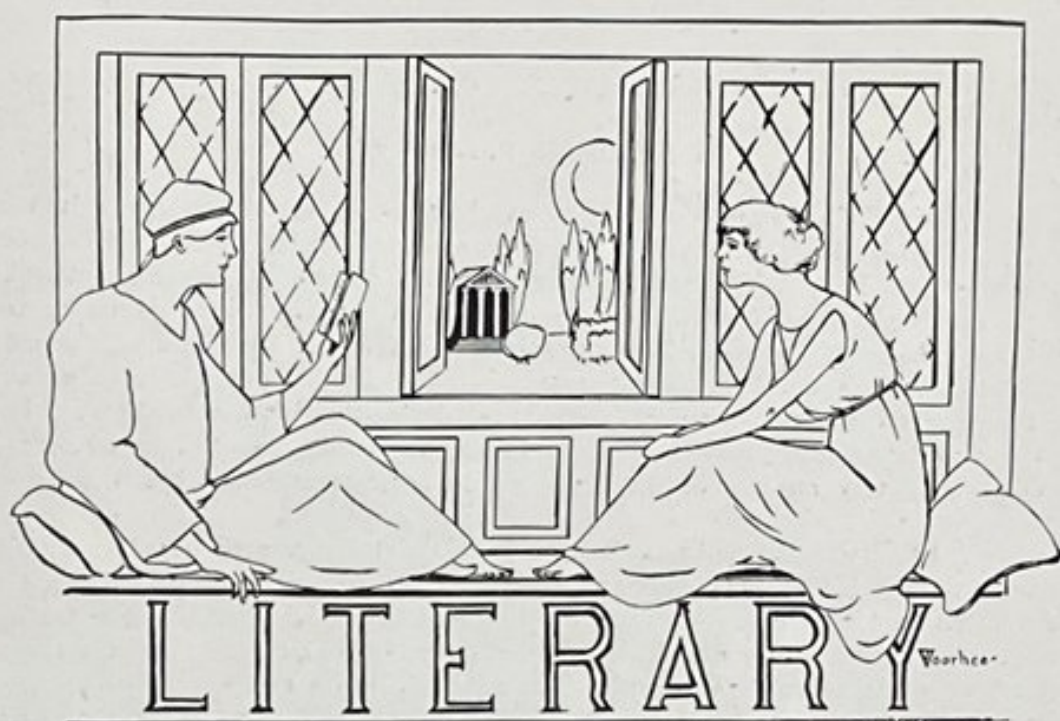
President ARTHUR C. METCALF

Secretary E. J. KUHN.

Treasurer ROBERT F. E. STIER.

The Biological Club meets semi-monthly to discuss matters of interest in the field of biology, medicine and hygiene. As it was believed that the meetings would be more interesting and profitable if no student reports were rendered, programs have consisted of papers by members of the Faculty and by distinguished authorities not connected with the College. Several public lectures have been held which were addressed by speakers sent to us at our request by the American Medical Association. To supply the needs for student work of an original character, a seminar has been held at which the students have reported on articles read in the prominent biological journals, and on original investigations of interesting zoological questions.

The Club has been addressed by Professor Headlee and Professor Cook of the Faculty; by Dr. Jacobi of New York City, and by Dr. Newton of Montclair.



THE EDITOR

'Twas hours ago that Time's black wing
 Folded on vale and hill.
 But still the editor toils to wring,
 Sweet thought from his dripping quill.
 And nothing is heard but the stroke of ten
 And the

scratch

scratch

scratch

of his pen.

One by one the stars twinkle out
 And the mists of the dawn creep in.
 For hours no creature has been about,
 But the editor still is within.
 And all that is heard in the silence, then,
 Is the

scratch

scratch

scratch

of his pen.

And so all the days and the nights roll on
 Like the waves on a troubled shore;
 No harbor of rest when the work is done,
 For when it is done—there is more.
 And there's never a sound from the editor's den
 But the

scratch

scratch

scratch

of his pen.

—PHILIP RITTER, JR., '15.

PROF. ROBERT WOODWORTH PRENTISS

By ELLIOT R. PAYSON

Robert Woodworth Prentiss was born at Brighton, Massachusetts, on January 30, 1857. He died, all too early, on the fifth of April, 1913, at New Brunswick. While he was still a child, his parents moved to New York City, where he attended the public schools, and in 1872 the family came to New Brunswick. Here he was prepared for college in the local high school, of which he became one of the most brilliant graduates. From the earliest of his boyhood days he displayed the same love of reading and study which characterized all the rest of his life to the very last. Perhaps the practical and efficient interest which, as a man, he took in matters of public education, was but a continuation of the interest which originated in his youth.

He was graduated from Rutgers College in 1878, at the age of twenty-one, with high honor. During his entire collegiate course he gave evidence of the possession of unusual mathematical ability. He was an honored member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and became by virtue of his scholarship a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. He was editor of the two college publications, the *Targum* and the *Scarlet Letter*. He gained the Suydam prize in Natural Science and the Bradley Mathematical Prize, and he was also a Junior Orator. Various forms of athletic sport were attractive to him and he excelled in all that he tried. In later years, while occupied with his duties as professor in the college, he was always called upon to play on the Faculty baseball team, when it met the Seniors, as was the custom for a while, and in tennis few of the undergraduates could surpass him. At graduation he received the degree of Bachelor of Science, and in 1881 the degree of Master of Science.

But the young student was not satisfied with what college alone could give, and the two years from 1879 to 1881 were passed in post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. In 1881 he went to Washington, D. C., to enter the Nautical Almanac Office, where he remained as an assistant for ten years. During three years of this period of his life, from 1888 to 1891, he was also Professor of Physics in the Corcoran Scientific School of Columbian University. He compiled a "Key to Newcomb's School Algebra" and "Practical Applications of Fourier's Series." His active intellect was never content with the mere routine of daily labor. He found time to act as superintendent of a large Sabbath School of over a thousand scholars, and he was an interested member of the Botanical Society. A notable achievement of his was the design for the ceiling in the First Methodist Church of Baltimore, the church connected with Goucher College. The design cost him no small labor and has been much admired. It represents the heavens as they were on the night of the birth of Christ.

In 1891 he was called to be Associate Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at Rutgers College, and the following year he was made full professor. He had been a pupil and now became a worthy successor of our eminent Professor Bowser. In 1897 certain observations of a partial eclipse of the sun, which were made at our own observatory, attracted wide attention. In 1900 he made a trip south to observe another solar eclipse. From 1898 to 1901 he was secretary of the faculty. From 1907 to 1911 he was chief examiner in mathematics for the College Entrance Examination Board. He lectured frequently on astronomical subjects as a member of the staff of public lecturers under the direction of the New York Board of Education. He wrote many articles for the public press and for learned societies on various phenomena of the heavens. The latest production of his pen was a paper on "The Extent of the Universe," delivered before our Phi Beta Kappa society in February, 1913.

Professor Prentiss was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of "The Mathematical Society," and of "The Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America." Among his many accomplishments he was a remarkable student of the Bible. His acquaintance with it was simply extraordinary. He was a constant teacher in Sabbath School in his own church, and frequently taught the Bible to classes of College students. He was for years secretary of the Wells Memorial Hospital, and a member of the board of education in Highland Park. He was an omniverous reader of books in English, French and German. His activities seemed unbounded.

With these few facts, however, all has not been said. It is not enough to say that for more than a score of years he occupied the professorial chair. He filled it with dignity and honor. Professor Prentiss was more than a mathematician, he was more and greater than a teacher, however brilliant may have been his achievements both as mathematician and teacher. He was in every sense a man. Our college has lost a faithful and earnest alumnus, the community has lost an efficient and devoted worker in many fields. Those who knew him best loved him best. He was true to every high principle which a college can profess, he represented the best and the noblest ideals which any college has to offer. May his memory long remain to inspire us all to the best, as he ever gave us all the best that was in himself.



THE GAIN OF COLLEGE—WHY AND HOW

EDWARD THURBER PAXTON, 1914

One frequently hears it said that "half the good of a college course is acquired outside the curriculum." Perhaps there are three reasons why young men are packed off to college. A certain diminishing per cent. are sent because custom decrees that the sons of wealth and society shall be "college bred." A certain increasing per cent. go to be trained for some definite life work, on which they have bent every thought and energy. Between these two lies a great middle class, whose attendance may be partly for the purpose of acquiring life training but is due largely to the glamor attached to college, to the feeling that for some indefinable reason it is beneficial and distinctive to be a college man. In popular fancy the influence of the classroom in producing this benefit is discounted, if not altogether disregarded. The less serious side is that which has the most popular appeal, and it gets a great deal more popular advertising than any work done under the professors. But even allowing for this, and for the poorly-based opinions of the mass of people who are not college men, the attitude of most undergraduates and the candid opinions of many reminiscent alumni bear testimony that in the final estimate of a college the campus is accredited an equal place with the curriculum.

"If you find yourself lacking in devotion to your college," are the recently quoted words of a neighboring college president, "render it some service and you will learn to love it." His word "service" sums up the activities of the campus. It is not pertinent to inquire how ideal or how ulterior are the motives of the individual as he "tries out for something." The point is, whatever the propelling motive, the net result is a service to the college.

The value of the service so rendered is difficult to estimate. The success of a college depends on its reputation; on what it is known for and how widely it is known. The ultimate aim of a college is to produce men—leaders among other men. The degree to which the alumni of a college answer the world's appeal for leadership is the measure of that college's efficiency. No better tribute can be paid to a college or a university than the tribute which the people of the United States have paid during the past decade to Harvard, Yale and Princeton, in electing an alumnus of each, successively, to the highest office in their power to give. A corps of alumni who are prominent and effective in their public and professional life is the ultimate mainstay of a college's reputation. But in order for a college to grow it must be advertised; and a college cannot be well advertised purely by the success of its alumni. We have seen that a college makes its popular appeal through its less serious side. In estimating a man people consider his deeds first and his training—his college—afterward. In estimating a college the tendency is to consider first the records of its football team, its glee club, and the other prominent phases of its student life; and after that the character of the training it gives. At the age of graduation from a secondary school the young man about to enter college is in the impressionistic buoyancy of youth. He has very definite ideas about institutions of higher learning. This one, he will tell you, is "good," and that one is "punk," and in arriving at his convictions, though he himself may not realize it, he is influenced little enough by the part that alumni play in life and much by the relative success of a college in intercollegiate competition and its relative reputation as a good place to go. If a college desires to attract desirable men to its entering classes it must hold its own in undergraduate competition with other institutions; it must never neglect, it must never fail to support, its campus life.

So much for the college. There is another great reason for campus activity. A college has been defined as a separate community, complete within itself and divorced with surprising completeness from the outside world. It has its own responsibilities

and honors, its castes and social strata, its politics, its social functions, its literary pursuits and business enterprises. In this community a man lives, a citizen in a little world, for four years. The training he gets, the experience in citizenship, the knowledge of men, the ability to plan, to write, to manage, to handle other men, is an invaluable resource in after life. Particularly valuable is the training received in connection with student publications. Hardly less in importance is the business experience gained through the management of student enterprises, and the knowledge of parliamentary procedure that comes through having a part in the proceedings of student organizations.

Granted that many a man enters into these activities for the pleasure he gets out of them; granted that many a man is forced into them by reasons other than his own unhampered choice; each man is bound, nevertheless, to receive the benefits of his doing, and the training of the campus thus has an intrinsic share in the building up of his character.

We have agreed that the ultimate aim of a college is to produce men—leaders among other men. To be a leader, a man must in the first place be well possessed of information and experience; and experience is but a particular kind of information. Here, then, we have correlated the work of curriculum and campus, of book and quadrangle. Let us suppose that a man has set out to be proficient in both of them. Through four years he has worked assiduously, and learned all the facts and formulas his professors and his text-books have to give him. At the same time he has thrown all of his spare time into the affairs of college life. He has given willing service in many of its branches; and here, too, the result has been a larger stock of experience and of general information. Has the college done its best with the man?

Information and experience are not the sole prerequisites of leadership. A man may have at his command the whole of their extensive resources. He may possess in addition a commanding personality, which is not a thing to be taught from books. Yet with all this his leadership will amount to nothing unless he has acquired wisdom. To become a leader a man needs only the ability to lead; but to retain his following he must lead wisely. Wisdom is not wholly an inborn trait. Wisdom consists largely in ability to reason, to think accurately and logically, to form from a given set of premises or circumstances a set of reliable conclusions, to see a goal where other men see only a fog bank. This also the college must teach. It is a power to be developed day by day. It grows upon its own exercise. It may be won in the class-room or on the campus, but it springs chiefly from long hours of work in the libraries and at the study table, spent with handbook and slide-rule, or dictionary and thesis pad. It comes from a man's own research, his own reasoning out of the problems and phenomena that meet him day by day in his courses, and in his campus life as well.

This is the point where the college most often breaks down. We investigated a moment ago the case of a man who throws his whole self into his classes and his college life. To give them both proper attention is a tremendous drain on his time. Thought is a time-consuming process. Quick thinkers are still phenomenal, and this is especially true of those learning to think.

At this final point we can summarize the gain of college: "Lessons first," because the primary purpose of a college is to teach; then the activities of college life, to broaden the individual's experience and supplement the class-room's training. But this combination must be checked before the addition of outside interests cuts down a man's efficiency in both his lessons and his outside work, and both he and the work suffer. And whatever else they do, the four years a man spends in college must develop his reasoning power. He must have sufficient leisure and proper rest, incentive for thought and training in the way to think; and the three-fold result will be a leader among men.

TO A MOCKING-BIRD

Thou myriad throated mocking-bird,
Near kin to Keats's nightingale
That sings all night in Arno's grove,
How like, yet how unlike thou art
To Shelley's lark, that spirit bird,
A star of heaven, a cloud of flame.

Thou, too, dost tell, my chorister,
Of moonlit shrine in orange grove;
Of jessamine and cypress dark;
Of stately pine that in its song
Repeats the melancholy chant
Carried by wave to palm-clad coast
Of sea-nymph on some lonely isle.

All this, and more, enchants the ear,
Music celestial, sounds of earth;
Such strains as ne'er from Orpheus' lute,
Awhile made heaven in Pluto's court.

Didst learn in Dian's realm the art
The sphery chimes to traffic with?
The Midas touch, at will, to wield,
Life's discords drown in liquid song?

CHARLES HALE.



TO THE NAIAD OF FANCY

Hast thou known a lovelier maiden,
Than this Naiad of my Fancy?
Canst thou sip so sweet a nectar,
From the blushing blood-red rose?
Ah, fond Naiad of my fancy,
Thou art robed in ruddy light,
And thy beauty thrice surpasses
All the wonders of the night.

Mystic, sweet, and all-pervasive,
Are the movements of thy lips;
Rythmic grace and stately bearing
Are the charms that mark thy steps.
Fair amid the up-land flowers
Thou dost glide in purest sheen,
While the pulsing heart of nature
Wraps thee in her verdant green.

Tend'rest child of nature's bosom,
Born to be dear nature's queen,
Lure me to thy high-land bower,
Naiad Fancy of this dream;
Just to press thy heaving bosom
To a heart that beats with thine,
And to draw from lips of crimson
Dews of nectar half divine.

RALPH W. VOORHEES, '16.



LINCOLN, THE COMMON MAN

In Lincoln Park, Chicago, there is a wonderful statue; a huge, slouching form, loose, yet powerful; ungraceful, yet splendid, because it seems able to bear upon its Atlantean shoulders the burdens of a mighty people. The big hands, the big feet, the broad stooped shoulders, all tell the same story of commonness and strength. And what a countenance! How homely, yet how beautiful; how stern, yet how gentle; how inflexible, yet how infinitely merciful; how common, but how sublime! Search the world through and there can be found no greater statue than this, the statue of Lincoln by St. Gaudens. It is a perfect likeness of Lincoln; it is the glorification of the Common Man, the apotheosis of Democracy.

As one looks at that face and figure, one feels the history of the human race, the long, bloody, agonized struggle of the masses of mankind for freedom and light. One sees the whole history of the United States founded by common men, for the common people, upon freedom, equality and justice.

Here is no vain haughtiness, no arrogance, no supercilious looking down, no abnormal humility, nothing that suggests class, rank or aristocracy. Here is Democracy, the Common Man exalted in the dignity of his own rights, in the splendor of the recognition of the equal rights of all others; the Common Man, free and enlightened, strong and just.

The statue is in the attitude of preparation to speak. What is the brain formulating for those lips to utter? The expression of brow and eyes and lips leaves no doubt. It is some thought of freedom and justice, some one of those many mighty democratic thoughts which will echo forever in the minds and hearts of men. Let us recall three of those thoughts.

"The authors of the Declaration of Independence meant it to be a stumbling block to those who in after times might seek to lead a free people back into the hateful paths of despotism."

"That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

"I say that no man is good enough to govern another man without that other man's consent. I say that this is the leading principle, the sheet-anchor."

These were the ideas that found this country a few ragged settlements trembling between a hostile sea and a hostile wilderness and built it up to its present state of democratic grandeur.

If ever man stood for the common people on general principles, for the Common Man, it was Lincoln; his character represents the best type of the real man.

To realize this, one must penetrate the dust, the noise and clamor which are the surface of life. One must discard prejudice and that narrowness which makes one exaggerate the importance of the things immediately at hand, the things that are mere details of the great pattern which time is weaving in the loom of history, details incomprehensible unless the pattern is viewed as a whole. Disregard tradition; crush egotism; get rid of the shallowness that causes the confusion of intelligence with etiquette and clothes, and with formal education. Look deep into the realities and see there the lines of the Common Man—the toiler at the desk, bench, level and plow, his mind bent upon his work, his work the improvement of his own condition and the handing down of life richer and better in every way.

Through the ages this Common Man has been building like the coral insect, silently, secretly, steadily, strongly. History has little to say about him or his work and that little misleading; many historians have been unable to get away from courts, battlefields and the legislative halls where fierce but futile and evanescent class struggles rage. But the real story of the past of the human race is the story of the building of the coral continent, founded broadly and deeply upon freedom and justice, upon intelligence and democracy. And now, at last, this continent of enduring civilization begins to emerge not here and there, not merely above the ebb tide of ignorance and tyranny, but everywhere and for all time.

RUSSELL FLEMING, '15.

IS LIFE WORTH WHILE?

Is Life worth while? Ah! weary, troubled mind!
How oft has this, the matter of thy thought,
Left thee in dark despair, with doubt deep fraught,
To wander on, and still no comfort find!
Is Life worth while? Ah, no! the fears of blind
And erring man respond; and there is naught
But Pain and Woe and Death nor is there aught
In all the dreams o'er which the heart has pined.

O, weakly, human Soul! could'st thou but see
Beyond the veil, and recognize the love
And purposes that mould and shape and style
Thy days; then thou should'st from all cares be free,
And thou should'st vie with angel choirs above
In joyful, endless praise; "Life is worth while!"

LEVI S. ERNST.



AT SEA

My frail craft drifts, to storm-fraught winds a slave,
Across the heaving bosom of the sea,
Where gray sea-swallows cry unceasingly,
And billows boom in distant ocean-cave.
Now sink I in the hollow of the wave,
Despairing as the vast abyss yawns wide;
Still o'er the wind-rent surges safe I ride
And lightly rise crestward as from the grave.
Now cast I off the cerements of fear,
While Hope, erstwhile asleep, lifts her fair hand
To lead me on. Afar through high-hurled foam
The cliffs of Albion loom, wraith-like and drear,
And 'neath them gleams a yellow belt of sand.
So each wave bears the wand'rer nearer home.

C. H. W

WHEN THE DAY IS DONE.

A brooding quiet over earth and sea,
A line of shadow in the glowing west;
The day is done, and the toil-weary world,
With folded hands, rests on the evening's breast.
Dull Care and Labor for a little space
Stand idle in the world's great market-place;
The deepening shadows lend to Pain's grim face
A softer outline and a saving grace.
Hushed are the sounds of toil, the city street
No longer echoes to the tread of feet;
The plough unguided stands beside the loam.
"Behold, the evening bringeth all things home."

Oh you who stand yet in the morning's glow,
For whom the day of Life has just begun;
Oh weary hearts by care and grief oppressed,
Who look with yearning towards the setting Sun—
This for thy comfort; when the day is done
And thy course finished, when the race is run,
The battle ended, whether lost or won,
Life's goblet emptied of its dregs or foam—
"Behold, the evening bringeth all things home."

O. F. B., '14.



A MEMORY

On the beach at the dawning of yesterday,
When the warm winds rippled the waves of the bay;
I can see you in fancy—with soft lips as red
As the reddest rose in the flower bed;
I can hear your voice, with its music as sweet
As the singing brook in its cool retreat;
And the soft winds over the waters blew;—
On the beach at the height of the tide with you.

The sleeping sand with its color of gold
Was kissed by the sea as the billows rolled;
For a moment the velvet touch of a hand
Added its thrill on the waking strand.
The heavens above were of clearest blue,
Your lips were red and your eyes were true,
And smoke-clouds drifted across the bay;—
On the beach at the dawning of yesterday.

E. R. S.

THE TEST—AN ORIGINAL POEM

BY

EARL REED SILVERS, '13.

I.

Bright shone the moon upon the desert air;
Far stretched the sleeping sands; the night was still;
Deep, diamond stars dotted the dome of heav'n
And gave a hint of distance infinite.
Far to the westward sank the lambent moon,
And silence spread like death above the plain.
Life or the hint of life was lacking; sand,
Yellow from beating of the tropic sun,
Stretched to the east and west and all about;
Endless, it seemed, the plain reached on,
Meeting the falling dome of sweeping skies.
Barren and lifeless lay the scene, so still
That were man there to add his beating heart
'Twould seem a sacrilege upon the reign of death.
The twinkling stars shone on, the very air
Was burdened with a spirit motionless,
And not a wind was stirring. All was still.
Time sped its endless race; the distant stars
Died in the brightness of a fairer light.
Over the desert's edge the crimson sun,
Center of health and wealth and love and life,
Rose like a floating ball of seething blood;
Bright colors streamed the east; a mingled stain
Of red and gold and every wondrous hue
That sometimes in a dream an artist views
And strives, awake, to realize, but in vain.
The sun rose slowly, but the desert sands
Slept on; the heat arose in trembling waves;
But silence like a blanket spread its folds
Upon a world that slept in solitude.
Out of the dimness came a distant speck,
Dark silhouetted on the desert's edge,
Creeping with motion slow across the sand,
One human figure in a world of death.
Onward across the yellow plain it crept,
Farther and farther from the distant line
Where earth and heaven met, into the depths
Of heat and sun and waste as waterless
As is the hell of Dante. Onward he came,
Soldier and Christian, battling for the right.

II.

Morah, the leader of the Christian cause,
Straight as the striving pine, strong as the oak,
Firm in his worship of the God of Gods,
Growing to manhood, sought a test of faith.
Night cast its shadowed veil across his tent,
The world slept on in darkness, when a voice,
Sweeter than music of the murmuring winds,
Spoke to the heart of Morah:

“Friend and slave,
Thou who hast worshipped in the name of God,
Seeking from Him a task to test thy faith,
This is thine answer: Love the name of God,
Spread in the heathen land the word of Him
Who gave to thee thy life and strength and worth,
And made the world that thou might live and love
And follow Him into the deathless life
That lies beyond. Rise, therefore, from thy sleep,
Take up thy sword and spread the name of God
Far to the East where doctrines fond and false
Hold in their power countless hearts of men.
This is thy task: Love God and fight thy fight
Of endless truth and spread His deathless word
Among the men who live in gloom; keep pure
Thine heart and worship God in loyal faith.”
The sweet voice died away as in a dream,
The midnight mist crept slowly to the tent;
Countless, the stars shone on, the mystic maze
Of worlds that stretch beyond the pale of man
To prove the power of God.

Morah awoke;
Deep darkness met his dazed look, the night
Was silent as a tomb that lies alone
Amid the vastness of a wasted world.
Quiet he lay, the dimness of the dream
Grew clear; again he heard the distant voice
Bidding him fight for God and truth and right.
Strong with the strength of vision, he arose,
Hastened from 'neath the pressure of the tent,
Out to the plain where heaven's darkened dome
Was dotted with a multitude of stars,
The golden diadems of distant worlds.
Here, in the stillness of the summer night,

Morah, the favored of the Christian cause,
Worshipped the God of Gods, on bended knee,
Spoke to his Maker :

"Thou who hast ruled
Since all I know and feel were yet unborn,
Thou who hast ruled when all the present world
Was but a mass of seething, crimson fire,
Maker of mind and soul, I bow to Thee,
Seeking Thy mercy, asking of Thy grace.
All that I have belongs to Thee ; my life,
My love, the power of my sword and arm,
Shall be devoted to the cause which Thou
Hast bidden me to follow ; from this hour
I consecrate my life to Thee."

The voice
Droned off into sweeping silence and the night
Resumed its quiet reign of peace ; the sands
Slept on and motionless the yellow plain
Stretched far and wide and, sleeping, lost itself
In darkness. Morah slowly raised his head,
The pledge was given and the test remained
To prove him worthy of the Christian faith.

The sun had risen and the sands were hot
When Morah and his steed began the quest.
Into the pressing depth of desert heat,
Over the scorching sand he made his way,
Far to the eastward where an army stood
Ready to battle for the cause of truth.
Over the surging heat of spreading plain,
On through the dreary waste of lifeless sand,
Morah pressed forward till a distant spot
Told of a crystal spring and spreading palms.
Onward he pressed, the distant trees took shape,
One touch of life amid a land of death.
Nearer and nearer to the welcome trees,
Morah, the Christian, crept his toilsome way ;
Parched was his throat, his lips were thick and dry,
And all his soul was craving for the touch
Of running water which would cool the brow
And still the fevered throbbing of the pulse.
The spot of growing green was reached, the steed

Halted beneath the cooling, shadowed shade,
 And Morah, weak from riding in the sun,
 Dismounting slowly, made his burdened way
 To where the water lay, a crystal pool.
 The long draught taken, Morah, satisfied,
 Looked to his steed and then, weary and worn,
 Sank to a dreamless sleep until the sun
 Fell in a glowing ball beneath the edge
 Of yellow plain, and golden stars peeped forth.
 Waking, he travelled through the desert night,
 On to the East until he saw afar
 Dark shapes which formed themselves to roofs and walls.
 Thus was the city reached where soldiers stood
 Ready to battle for the cause of God.
 So, Morah, Christian, joined the waiting band,
 Told of his love for God and journeyed East;
 Farther and farther till the land was reached
 Where men decried the name of God and scorned
 The teachings of His word. The tropic day
 Dawned bright and fair when first the armies met.
 Christian and Heathen, fighting for their faith.
 Desperate the battle raged, sharp clanged the steel,
 Far rose the thrilling cry, deep sank the sword,
 Steady the straining steed, death followed deed;
 Blood stained the yellow plain, sharp cries arose
 Such as the striving man sends forth when hate
 Seizes the soul and makes of him a beast;
 And cries of agony burst forth from lips
 Which gave their last shrill, shrieking, fearful sound
 Before the silence of the final sleep.
 And Morah in the battle found his test,
 Fought for the faith of God; his straining steed
 Charged like an avalanche upon the foe,
 Crushed all before it; and his tempered sword
 Cleaved through the foeman's flesh and left its mark.
 Firm in the deathless faith, the Christian band
 Followed with fiery zeal the cause of truth,
 Pushed on and onward till the heathen foe,
 Seized with the panic of a dire defeat,
 Fled farther to the East or gave their faith
 Unto the God of Gods. And Morah smiled,
 Told of the faultless fight that he had fought
 And thanked the Lord that he had found the strength
 To spread His name afar in heathen land.

Time turned its ceaseless cycle; and the days
 Lengthened into the weeks; a year sped on,
 And Morah fought the fight for faith and truth.
 Far to the East he travelled where the foe,
 Falling before the gleaming sword, felt fear,
 And learned to know the power of a God
 For whom men fight with firmness born of faith.
 And Morah, now the leader of the Cause,
 Led countless men across the desert waste,
 Waged war afar in heathen lands where men,
 Viewing the strength of Morah, praised his name,
 And worshipped Him whom Morah chose to love.
 "Praised be God's name," they sang, "and praise to him
 Who spreads the name of God in heathen lands;
 All praise to Morah, leader of the Cause,
 Morah, the Christian king, Morah the blest."
 So came the leader of the Cause to feel,
 Hearing the praise of men, that *he* was great,
 Great through the fight he fought, strong in his strength.
 Still God was worshipped, but within his heart
 Morah forgot to praise the name of God.
 One year passed onward and the veil of night
 Fell with its tint of darkness o'er the land,
 Crept to the folds of Morah's tent, and sleep
 Came to the leader of the Christian cause.
 Silent he slumbered till the morning mist
 Crept like a spirit from the dawning east,
 Bearing within its depths a silver voice,
 Seeming to come from distance infinite:
 "Morah, the test was given, thou hast failed.
 Worship the name of God, this is thy task;
 Learn to forget thyself, follow His word,
 Keep thy heart pure for Him; God rules the world."

III.

Morah awoke, his arm, sinewed with steel,
 Fell like a lifeless thing, its strength and power
 Gone with the passing night. The gleaming sword,
 Friend and companion of a hundred fights,
 Shattered and broken, lay upon the floor,
 Useless, as if some hand had rent the blade.
 Morah arose, his former strength was gone;

Hopeless and purposeless he made his way
Out to the sleeping plain where yet the stars
Shone from afar like diamonds in the dark,
Tinted with gold. Far from the tent he walked,
Shorn of his leadership, burdened in heart.
Then from his inmost soul he prayed to God,
Asked for another test to prove his faith,
Begged God's forgiveness for his love of self.
Silent, with brow against the sands he kneeled,
Waiting with new-born faith to hear a voice
Bidding him rise and fight again for God.
Hours, it seemed, he listened, bending low,
Waiting to hear the word he hoped would come.
Then, somewhere near, a soothing, silver voice
Sounded as sweet as summer fairy songs,
Bidding him rise and go to North and West,
Singing the love of God in Christian lands.
Morah arose and in the morning light,
Arm hanging lifeless, journeyed to the West.
On through the desert sands he urged his steed,
Slept 'neath the spreading palms and praised the Lord;
Onward and on until a distant spot
Told of a city and the realms of men.
Here he abided for a time and sang.
Sweet was the sound, the golden tones arose,
Seeming an angel's voice from Paradise.
Men stopped and listened and the heart was filled,
E'en to o'erflowing, with a love for God.
So Morah sang his song of hope; his fame
Spread to the distant cities and the word
And name of God grew stronger through his might.
Singing, he made his way where people dwell
In hopelessness and gloom, and hearts awoke
And answered to the magic of his song.
The face that had not smiled for years grew bright,
The lips that had forgot to move in prayer
Parted at last and praised the name of God,
And many were converted to the Cause.
The fame of Morah grew and rulers called
To do him homage and to hear the voice
That men proclaimed was matchless in its worth.
He journeyed to the distant lands and sang,
And everywhere the symphony of song
Reached to the hearts of men and told of God.

Then Morah, praised of women, loved of men,
Thought of his own fame only and his heart
Swelled with a love of self, his voice rang out
Praising the name of God, but in his soul
The love was dead, the song a sacrilege.
At last, beneath the hovering cloud of night,
He slept a silent, dreamless sleep of peace;
Awoke to find his voice a memory.
Deep-burdened with the blackness of despair,
He wept and prayed unto the God of Gods
That he might sing again his song of love.
But though he waited hopeful through the day,
Praising the name of God with altered voice,
No answer came; and Morah knew at last
That he had failed to follow in the faith.

IV.

Alone, untalented, companionless,
Morah, the former leader of the Cause,
Wended his hopeless way through city streets.
Boys blocked the path and laughed at him and jeered,
Seeing the arm hung lifeless at his side.
Men gazed upon him with contempt, his face
Deep bronzed and furrowed by the tropic sun,
Now changed to paler tinge, his eyes were dull.
Lonely he wandered till at last he reached,
Down in the depths of dirt and squalid filth,
One vacant hut, thatched-roofed, a single room.
Here Morah made his solitary home.
Day followed day in endless chain; the sun
Travelled its ceaseless course, the stars shone forth;
The world lived on, and Morah, meek and sad,
Mingled among the people of the street.
The singing voice was gone, the arm hung limp;
And Morah, self-abased and penitent,
Forgot the past, the days when through the strife
He led the Christian army in the cause,
Or sang his golden song of deathless truth.
Daily he went his way among the poor,
Poorer than they for having known of fame.
Daily he prayed to God to cleanse his heart,
Prayed for forgiveness in his love of self.

Hopeless, yet trusting in the love of God,
Saddened, the Christian did his daily task,
Succoured the weak and fed the hungry child,
Smiled at their welcome, praised the name of God.
Then came the day when Morah, homeward bound,
Met with a leper, poorly clad and weak;
Men spat upon him, cried "Unclean, unclean,"
Tossed him a coin and, leering, went their way.
Morah, enlightened, saw his fellow man,
Smiled in the light of truth and, kneeling down,
Smoothed with his hand the fevered brow and raised
Life-giving water to the roughened lips.
"Friend, brother, Christian," Morah softly spoke,
"Worship the name of God, in Him thy soul,
Foul though thy flesh may be, is ever cleansed;
He views the human heart, thy lips are pure
If God can see the whiteness of thy soul."
Then rose the leper on a trembling arm,
Said "I believe" and drifted silently
Into a land where death has lost its sting
And where the weary rest and lepers smile.
Morah arose and took the homeward path.
Three years had sped their course since first he prayed,
Asking of God a task to test his faith.
Reaching the shelter which he called his home,
Weary, he sank at last to peaceful sleep.
Out of the stillness of the tropic night,
Sweeter than murmuring winds and singing birds,
Drifted a voice and Morah, sleeping, heard:

"Worship the name of God, this was thy task,
Twice hast thou failed to meet the test, but now,
Living for others, thou hast lived for Me.
No test is needed for a Christian life;
Who lives for others loves the name of God.
Since thou at last hast worshipped with thy heart,
Go, fight thy fight and sing thy song of truth."

Morah awoke and lo! the arm was strong,
Near stood the gleaming sword; the Christian sang;
Sweet rose the thrilling sound in praise of God.
Silent, the evening stars, the distant worlds,
Shone from the sweeping dome of midnight skies.





1913-1914

Sept. 18.—After Proc Night. 5.30 A. M., Ragpicker's day at the four corners. 8.45 A. M., a mass meeting of the student body. First Chapel.

Sept. 27.—Princeton Game. *Severál* Rutgers students were seen returning from the general direction of Princeton.

Oct. 1.—Y. M. C. A. The usual assemblage of Freshmen in Van Nest Hall at 7 P. M.

NOTE.—It is noticeable at this point that the homesick slimers are already beginning to disperse.

Oct. 4.—Rutgers vs. Onion—beg pardon—Union. The day we got back.

Oct. 11.—Army Game. I hate to mention it fellows but—. Well, we had a good boat-ride anyway.

Oct. 13-16.—Listen, the yearly bluff has begun—C. E. Club, E. E. & M. E. Club, "Ag" Club, "Chem" Club, Historical Club—all kerwunst, as it were.

Oct. 17.—Mass Meeting. Migration to the gym., 6.55 to 7.00 P. M., sharp. Two Hobart men almost fell through the trap door when they saw Toohey and heard "Sandy."

Oct. 18.—Two Track Meets. A. M., '14 vs. '15 vs. '16 vs. '17. P. M., Rutgers vs. Hobart. Just an odd 70 or so. "John Toohey. Zigzig Artiste."—(adv.)

Oct. 21.—Rain.

Oct. 25.—Rensselaer Game. Something happened at Troy, N. Y.

Nov. 1.—Wesleyan Game. A quirk of fate. We bide our time, Wesleyan.

Nov. 4.—Election Day. We acquire a Mayor. Several college men voted.

Nov. 8.—Hamilton Game. Another massacre at Clinton.

Nov. 10.—Charter Day. Customary tears and pathos.

Nov. 10.—Alumni Dinner. "Ye rough olde tyme." "Sandy" hits the line.

Nov. 15.—Trinity Game. Before, Trinity 20; Rutgers 0. After, Rutgers 30; Trinity 7.

Nov. 15-22.—Before the Stevens Game. Suspense (?) and mass meetings.

Nov. 22.—Stevens Game. When most of Rutgers was at Stevens.

Nov. 24.—Celebration. Things happened that night! "Strong bars do not a prison make." (Signed) The Gang.

Nov. 26.—Thanksgiving Recess Begins, 1 P. M. Whistle! Time Out!

Nov. 26-Dec. 1.—O—B—L—I—V—I—O—N.

Dec. 1.—Only three weeks till Xmas!

Dec. 2-9.—Mostly the Mournful Moans of a Blue Bunch Back from Bastings, Batter and Baking. (Ha! Ha!) Essays due and overdue—mostly overdue.

Dec. 7-17.—No less than fourteen Technical Clubs, Micro, Histo and Presto Societies met this week.

Dec. 19.—Xmas Recess Begins, 5 P. M. The passing of the mob.

Dec. 19.-Jan. 4.—And they say time flies!

Jan. 5-12.—Period of unrest and upheaval. Spirit of unrest pervading all. Black clouds on the horizon.

Jan. 13.—“Noddings doings.”

Jan. 14-15.—Talk about organized college life. Hark ye—this week: Y. M. C. A. Meeting, Targum Cabinet Meeting, Bio. Club Meeting, Board of Managers Meeting, Historical Club Meeting. Philo Meeting, “Ag” Club Meeting, “Chem” Club Meeting, Y. M. C. A. Benefit Entertainment and other “also rans.”

Jan. 16-20.—Things are culminating. Notebooks 12 x 10 x 5 are taking a new lease on life. A system analagous to “Bought and—(see Feb. 1).

Jan. 22.—The morning of the “Seven Days’ Battle.”

Jan. 25.—The smoke has partly passed. Casualties increasing.

Jan. 29.—“And wad ’ye get for the 6th one, Bill.”

Feb. 1.—Paid For!” E F in Scotty.?!!*;;&%### but mostly \$\$\$\$\$.

EDITOR’S NOTE.—Gentlemen, the battle is over. The MSS. ends abruptly at this point. Whether the author was a Senior is not known but it is very shrewdly and Sherlock-holmesly surmised that he either flunked or deserted. Probably that is why he so pathetically scribbles his added signature as

HERE ENDETH, ESQ.



AN LEG

Dear friend I hope that U'll XQQQ
The wailings of my mournful MUUU,
For while U read this at your EEE,
My creditors I can't aPPP;
They press upon me night and dA
Until I'm sinking 2 DK.
I'm CD nothing but an FEG,
So gaunt a wretch U ne'er did C.
My III from out my head do stare
As if from Mac I'd got my fare.
But let me not my fates aQQQ
So long as I own a pair of ShUUU;
For though my purse is MT, true,
Yet never could I NV U.
I O U nothing but good will
And that I mean 2 O U still.
But if again indeed U'd pry
Into my reasons, wondering Y
I seek 2 title this an LEG,
I'd hold U as my NME;
Nor would we ever be at PPP
Til U or I meet our DCCC.

A. C. MINTON, '16,
"A Man of Letters."



G. Schlotterer. '15.

DEAR OLD QUEENS



IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

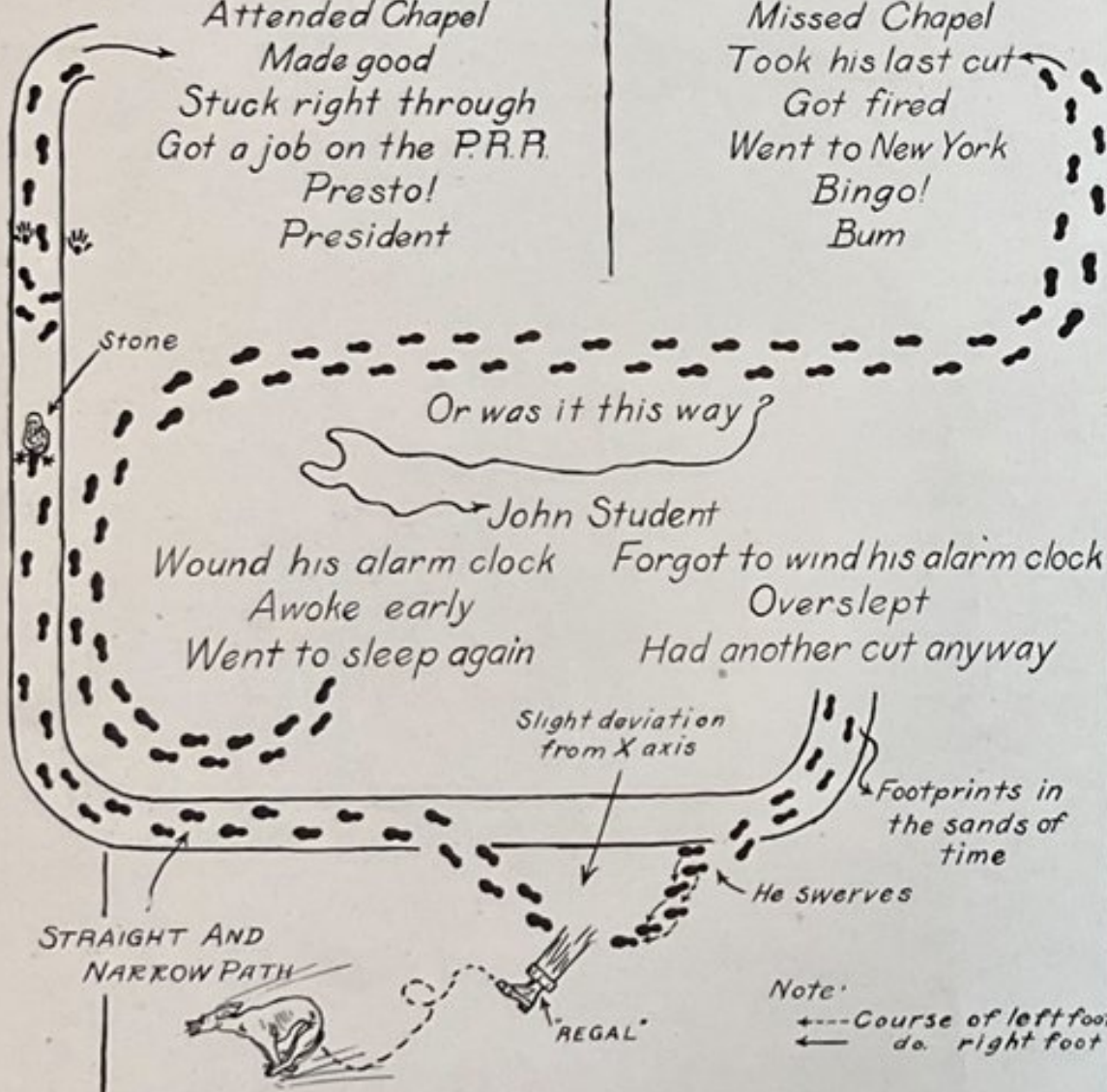
John Student

Wound his alarm clock

Awoke early
Attended Chapel
Made good
Stuck right through
Got a job on the P.R.R.
Presto!
President

Forgot to wind his alarm clock

Overslept
Missed Chapel
Took his last cut
Got fired
Went to New York
Bingo!
Bum



J.C.O.

E.H.V.W.



Mac's Club

"Too Many Cooks is the Shortest Way Home."

Cabinet:

"Mac", who started it all.
 "Spees", Overseer of poore.

Sub Officers etc

"The Early Bird" - Metcalf.

"Grumblers" - Jesse, Gay, Hoot.

"Speed Artists" - Handford, Maxson,

"Page Boy and Detective" - Johnnie Thomas

"Marathoners" - Van Dyck, Woodward,

Harber, Morrow, Woell (I'm Sorry)

Dear Santy Claus: Please send me Food Choppers,
 Landing Nets, Police Whistles (or Gongs), "Carters Little",
 and Butter, with love, Gertrude.

XXXXXXXXXX
 XXXXXXXXX

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Schlatterer '15.

- Favorite Vice*.....Smoke.
Favorite Motto.....And We're Happier Than Them All.
Lord High Moderator.....LEFEVRE—Just won't fuss.
Next-in-Rank-But-One.....TOOHEY—My honor's enough for me.
Lookout on the Port Side.....NORCOM—I wonder why he doesn't.
 " " *Other Side*.....M. LEEDS—"There's a Reason."
 " " *All Sides*.....H. I. TODD—Confirmed.
1914 Blue Ribbon Man.....HUBBARD—The girls would like him.

SUSPECTS

LAITY
 MURRAY
 WHEAT
 GREEN
 CAMPBELL

FUSS AT HOME

RICHARDSON
 THORBURN
 ZEGLIO

RESIGNED OR DECEASED

MORROW
 ERNST
 RITCHIE

ALUMNI AND OLD GRADS

VAN DYCK
 HUTCHINSON
 CORBIN
 CORY



NOT A LODGE

PREAMBLE.—A club made up of individual members and dedicated to the proposition that no two men are created alike.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ

<i>Rector</i>	"CASPER" BEUCHNER.
<i>First Assistant Rector</i>	"JIM" CROWE.
<i>Business Manager</i>	"TOOT" CONKLING.
<i>First Tenor</i>	"BERT" HOWELL.
<i>Brakeman</i>	"FEET" SHULTZ.
<i>Concubines in the Rear Rank</i>	{ "BUGS" ASHMAN.
	{ "NASTY" NASH.
	{ "BUNK" MURRAY.
<i>Bumbershooters, etc.</i>	{ "KING" CAMP.
	{ "BIRDIE" FLEMING.
	{ "SQUIRT" WILKINS.

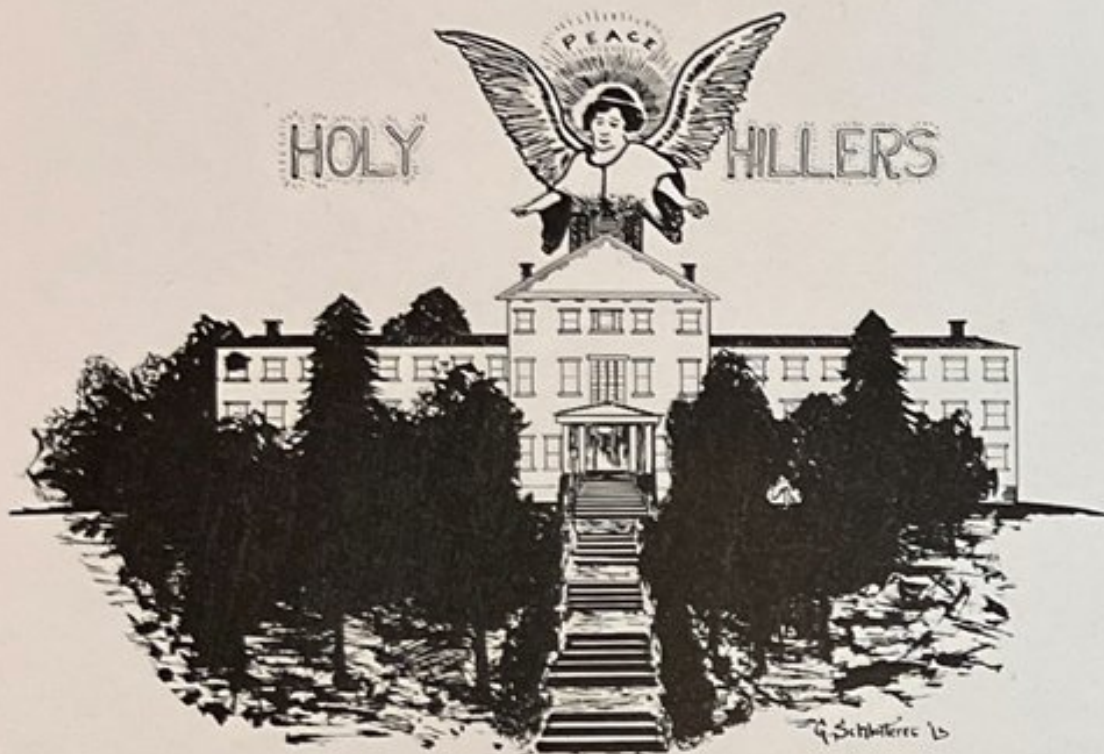
HISTORY

The integral parts of this club have been in existence anywhere from eighteen to twenty-five years. They have always stood for what is right, just, and extraordinary, and are fairly representative of that faction which deals with entities intellectually or otherwise beyond the sphere of college men at large.

In order to make a more perfect union, insure collegiate felicity, and especially to escape the high cost of living,—this club is now gefounded.

(Signed)

JEWETT DOWNE, *Att'y-at-Law.*



DEFINITION

Holy Hill—(Lat. *omnino*, wholly —|— *collis*, hill or uprising. So named because in a state of continual uprising).

A rising plateau of red shale, sinusoidal in form, situated between Johnson and Johnson's and the Chi Phi House. A structure of antique architecture situated on the promontory above referred to, immediately behind the Pump, and surrounded by steps, the Sage Library, and the Seminary carpenter shop. Built on the principle of a camel's back, with the needle eyes evenly distributed. It may be said to consist essentially of Abraham's Bosom flanked by two wings. The interior construction has never been fully ascertained. It is known to abound in caverns, dark passages, winding stairways, unnatural bridges, falling plaster, and waterfalls. Several attempts at exploration have resulted in the preparing of tentative maps, which may be seen along side of the Bulletin Board in the Lower Hall, or obtained from Rand-McNally on receipt of twenty-five cents. Eminent archaeologists claim that it was originally constructed for the abode of theologians of varying intensity, but is now the home of a tribe of fierce and warlike Seminoles, savage in appearance, but who usually take to water when attacked.

—*Wooster's Submarine Dictionary.*

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ

<i>Chief High Priest</i>	HARVEY TODD.
<i>Middle High Priest</i>	"FRED" SHIELD.
<i>Low High Priest</i>	"DICK" HILLER.
<i>Custodian-of-the-Pump</i>	KLOEPFEL.
<i>Experienced Guide</i>	WHISLER.
<i>Wakeful Watcher</i>	"AL" LANGWITH.
<i>Chief Scribe</i>	"JAKE" FOLENSBEE.
" " <i>Pharisee</i>	"MIKE" FOLENSBEE.
<i>Disbelievers</i>	{ LEFEVRE.
	{ VOORHEES.
	{ BERG.
<i>Amen Row</i>	{ CUNNIUS.
	{ BLOODGOOD.
	{ BLOOM.
<i>Idolators</i>	{ HALLENBECK.
	{ JENNINGS.
	{ HERBERT.
	{ FLAGG.
	{ SCHWENGER.
	{ SHEPARD.

and others not counting Agnostics, Mormons, Mohammedans, Mohawks, and members of the Knights of Pythias.

PETITIO POPULORUM RELIGIOSORUM COLLIS SACRI

i.e., Desired by the Natives.

We respectfully petition To Whom It May Concern, Esq., for his earnest consideration of the advisability of installing elevators (or escalators), compasses, road maps, dark lanterns, and scaling ladders. Do your best sir, for we need them every hour.

THE COMMITTEE AS A HOLE

LETTER OF A JAPANESE COLLEGE BOY

BEING FIRST OF A SERIES OF ONE.

Hon. Perpetrator of "Scarlet Letter," which are publication without adjectives to describe it.

DEAR MR. SIR:—

My cousin by marriage Yen Foo who have laundry on Albany street inflame me that you are on edge of falling into print, and I haste to rush before you thusly with rage and bitterness of internals. I appeal to your sense of iniquity and fraternal relations via., I.W.W., to publish these with vengeance at 5\$ column-inch. I have laid abovesaid complaint into Editor of *Targum* previously before, but is useless since him and I do not enjoy same political high sign.

Incident over which perturbation occur to me have happened long sincely, before mid-annual exams and 4-year rule removed athletics out of Rutger's college. Memory of fellow-suffering American compatriots, if such, have seemed to forget it, but indignateness still rankles within me like slicing with a fence paddle.

As I have never yet made public speech in Chapel I will first inform you about me. I have degenerated from Pen Yan, which are Oriental-sounding city of Irish origin, and come here for reason of studying N. J. military system, including club-swinging, with perhapsly ultimate intention of becoming ceramics section of Rutgers College.

On termnal hours of 24 Nov. I have stand before Winants Hall Dormicile talking with General (who are not officer of military army but assistant of Hon. Lamp on Geological Hall in protecting college from evening nights).

"Is it that you are going to banzai bon-fire?" negotiate General.

"Possible negative," I affirm. "I are stuck in tictacs twicely with consecutiveness."

"Regard them with forgetfulness," prefer General. "On such occasion even class on Ethics and Evidences neglect to study."

I correlate myself to two other students clad in large pipes with numerals and we advance upon commons where celebration are situated.

"Why bonfire?" I reveal to one accompanist.

"Head of calcite!" he response. "It celebrate defeat over Stevens Saturday."

"Oh, hum. And why not have great blazes over Trinity, which are *real* victory?"

"Shut up," he repudiate.

Other students arrive past and we join them in sojourn toward fire-place. Last ¼ mile of fence from end of Livingston av. have already been inserted on pile, and all join hands and dance around with steps of horse-gallop and Morro Castle, giving songs and yells. Large person with bald forehead and vocabularly get up and recite how he have recently introduced foot-ball at Rutgers.

Soonly combustion in wood-pile stop and some person suggest trip to movies. We arrange ourselves downtown by use of snake-dance, which form of path are often seen on a small scale by College av. residers in late midnight.

Hon. Gentleman who keeps movies, however, are beware of such assemblage and retire behind telephone booth, while ½ of New Brunswick police force execute parade rest and uncomplimentary language between us and house doors.

"Banzai!" shout 8 of us simultanivly. "Let's go to the show."

Hon. proprietor which belong to Opera House contain same sort of a grouch but have neglect to lock his side door. We descend circuitously through boxes and otherwise & dispose ourselves such as to applaud with clapping the first act, which consist of dropping fire curtain on heads of 2 or 3 freshmen. No soonlier are this executed than 5 police cops appear simultanly & begin to ask us to come outside.

In middle of the following excitement I discover myself next to police station, and immediately obtain point of visuality where I can watch innocent fellow-gentlemen which have been pinched in riot. I are respectfully engaged in standing on my alternate feet when of suddenness a large blue arm appropriate me by the collar and draw me interiorly amid distintegrating of window pane.

I am confront by sergeant of political visage, who regard me vivisectionately through a stogie.

"Name please?" he argue.

"Hashimura Togostein," I expatriate.

"Bang," he make with knock-gavel. "10\$ for contempting court! What are real name?"

"Same as previously above," I recur, doing so.

"Charged for what?" This to police-cop.

"By-standing, yer hon-norrh," say cop.

"Serious offence. N. J. Rev. Statutes 1804 xi 12. Thirty days!"

So I languor in station-cell amid microbes & 3 other freshmen amusing pet prison insects with college joy-songs until A. M., when cousin Yen Foo arrive with station-judge's laundry wash and bale me out for \$5.

I are disgust to be thus roughnecked by U. S. American public. Wherefore are justness? Here on last former election day I voted twice in each of 3 wards for Hon. Dr. of Faculty to be N. B. mayor; then are heaved into Jail-prison!

Hoping you are the same,

So long. Yours,

HASHIMURA TOGOSTEIN.

(with due apologies)

GRUBBED FROM EVERYWHERE

It's a long course that has no five-spot.

A fool and his money are soon parted, and many there be who want a part.

Distilled waters run deep.

One man's meat is another man's finish—chapel.

Remarked before the Junior: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their house-party."

Faith may move mountains,—but an exam is another matter.

A stitch is time saves embarrassing exposures.

There is many a slip twixt two lips.

The man that buys his way through college generally gets stuck in the deal.

The only way you can take the measure of many a man is in pints and quarts.

If men descend from their ancestors some must be pretty low.

As a man rips so shall he also sew.

Men may come and men may go, but "Johnnie" Thomas sticks.

Life is a school. Most of us never get beyond the kindergarten.

It isn't till they fall off that some people know which side of the fence they are on.

Wait a minute. The Nonsensia editor wishes to make an announcement. Right here is where the Editor-in-Chief spoke with authority and bade him cut out a whole page of this kind of crazy dope. He said that more of it might be bad for the college and would certainly turn men to drink. He also needed more "ads." Therefore——— thank him.

DID YOU EVER SEE

"WAK" run—

MURRAY with a shave—

"HAPPY" without a smile—

"HOP" with a smile—

"TOOT" in command of the army—

CORBIN shine in class—

PEAR without Sahn—

"STACKIE" on time—

HUBBARD fuss—

SUMMERILL after dark—

"POP" with his tortoise shells—

BECKWITH home on Wednesday night—

MORROW with a white hat—

HAYES with his specs—

BLUE without his dignity—

NORTH with the cork in—

EMBREE not after money—

"MEX" not in the "col hol"

STEEDLE study—

"FUBBY" quiet—

BULLOCH without his nerve—

McCLOSKEY move—

"GREENIE" with a haircut—

RITCHIE play basket-ball—

"LABE" shoot the "bull"—

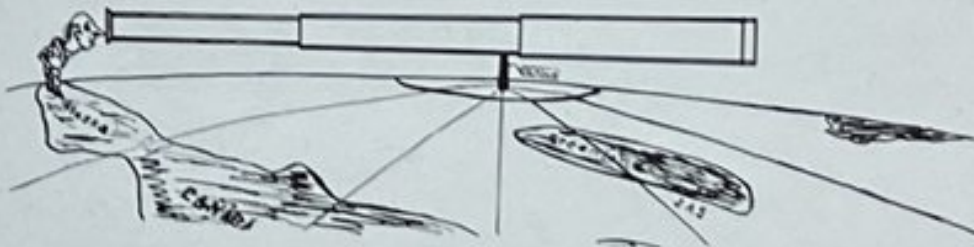
Et cetera, et cetera, etc.



FAREWELL

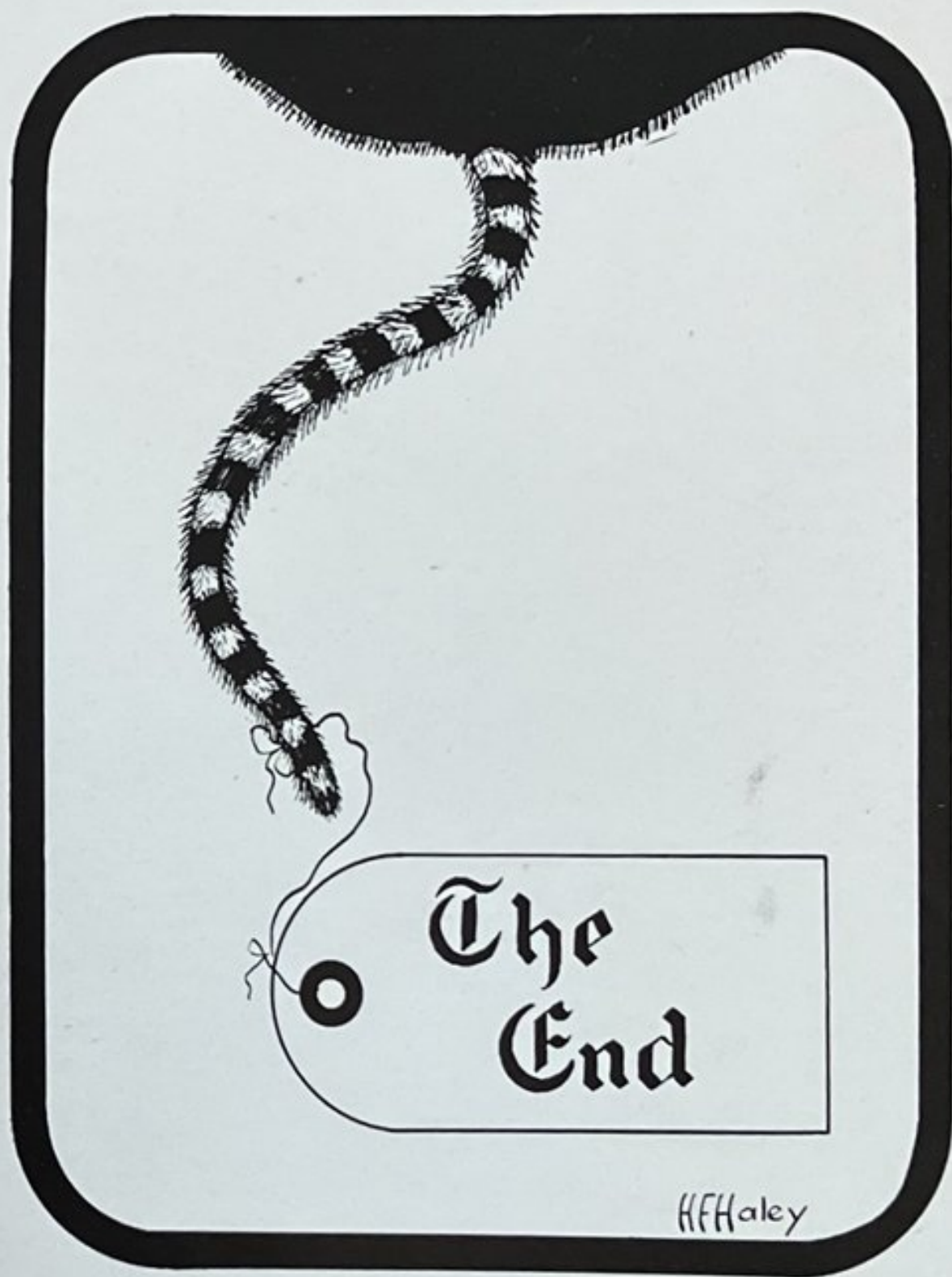
NOT ours a god of Humor old,
Sung in a song of Grecian mold—
ON stern Olympus' peak to rise
Until the chorus reach the skies;
NAY,—on to that sublime domain
Where gods do fade and Muses reign.
SO shunned,—through ages dark and cold—
Though thronged with bards a thousand-fold,
E'EN more, renounced than our poor men
Who struggle on with feeble pen,
NOT fearing gods or Zeus'es wrath
But pushing on to light the path
SEEN through the break of Humor's day—
Our Bard has come,—to blaze the way
IN which each weary, trodden mile
Shall find its solace, in a smile.
A MYTH, but, all in all, Joy's key—
This blythe but modern fantasy.

Take part with salt—
Excuse the rest—
The Bard, alas,
Has done his best.



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

THE EDITORS OF THE "SCARLET LETTER" WISH TO EXPRESS THEIR APPRECIATION TO THE VARIOUS PROFESSORS, INSTRUCTORS, STUDENTS AND FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE WHO HAVE FREELY ASSISTED THE BOARD IN THIS YEAR'S PUBLICATION. WE FEEL THAT ESPECIAL MENTION SHOULD BE MADE OF GEORGE SCHLOTTERER, '15, FOR HIS EXCELLENT WORK IN THE ART DEPARTMENT; OF R. B. SEARLE WHO ASSUMED THE DUTIES OF BUSINESS MANAGER DURING THE LATTER'S ILLNESS AND OF THE COLLEGE OFFICE FOR THE LOAN OF CUTS OF THE COLLEGE BUILDINGS AND CAMPUS.



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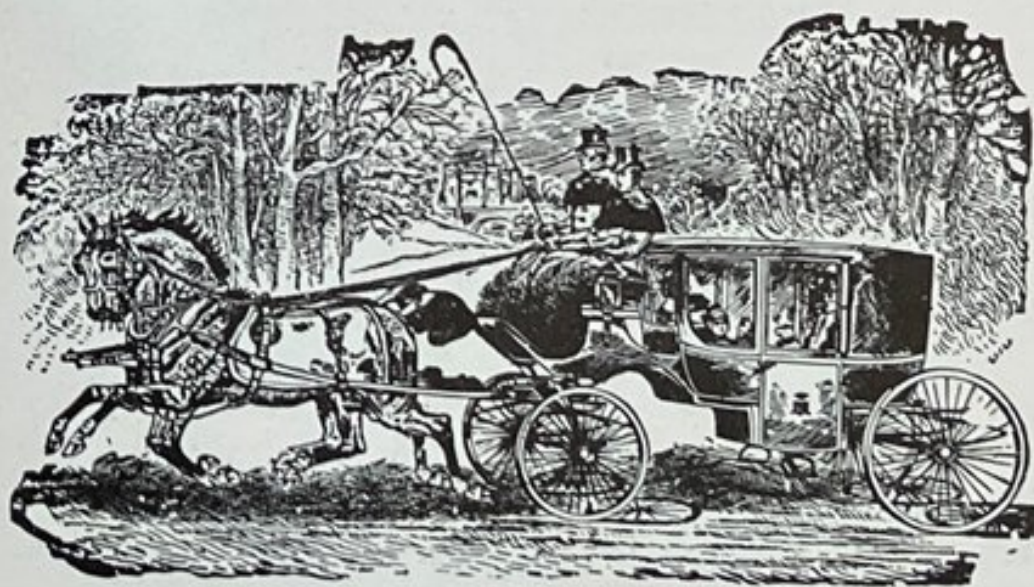
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