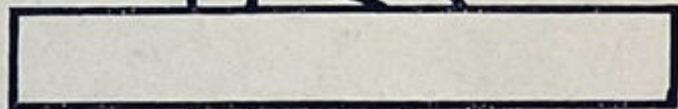


The
SCARLET
LETTER
1916



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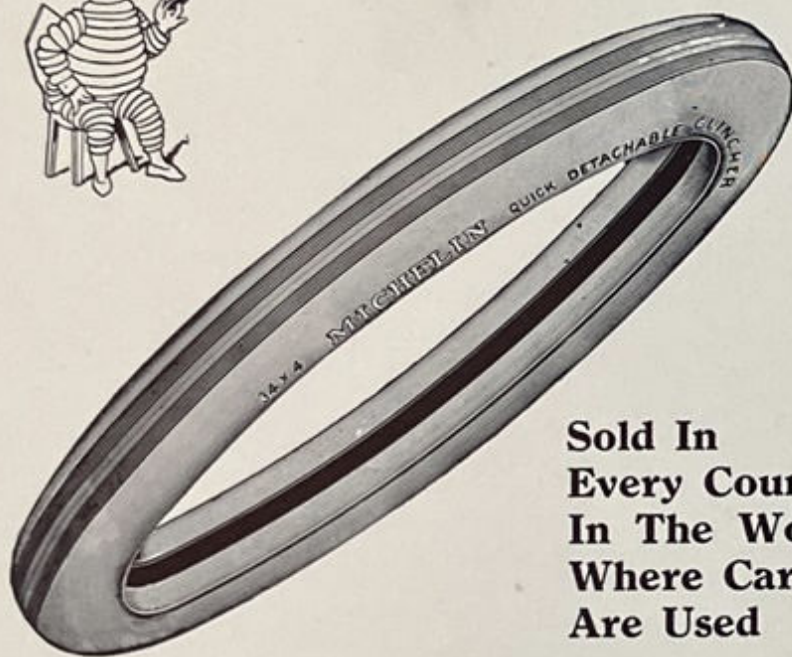
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LETTER

RUTGERS
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Published

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1910

NEW

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MAY 1915

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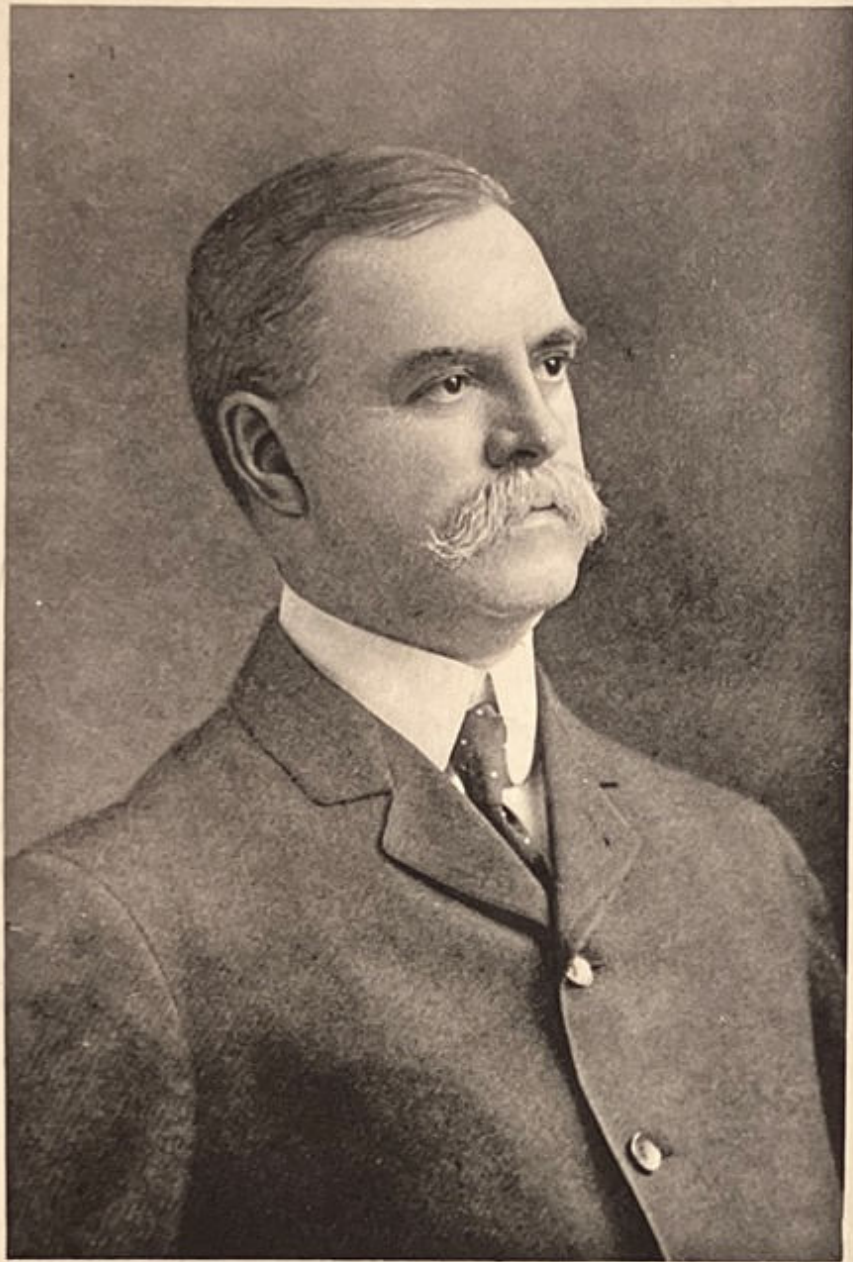
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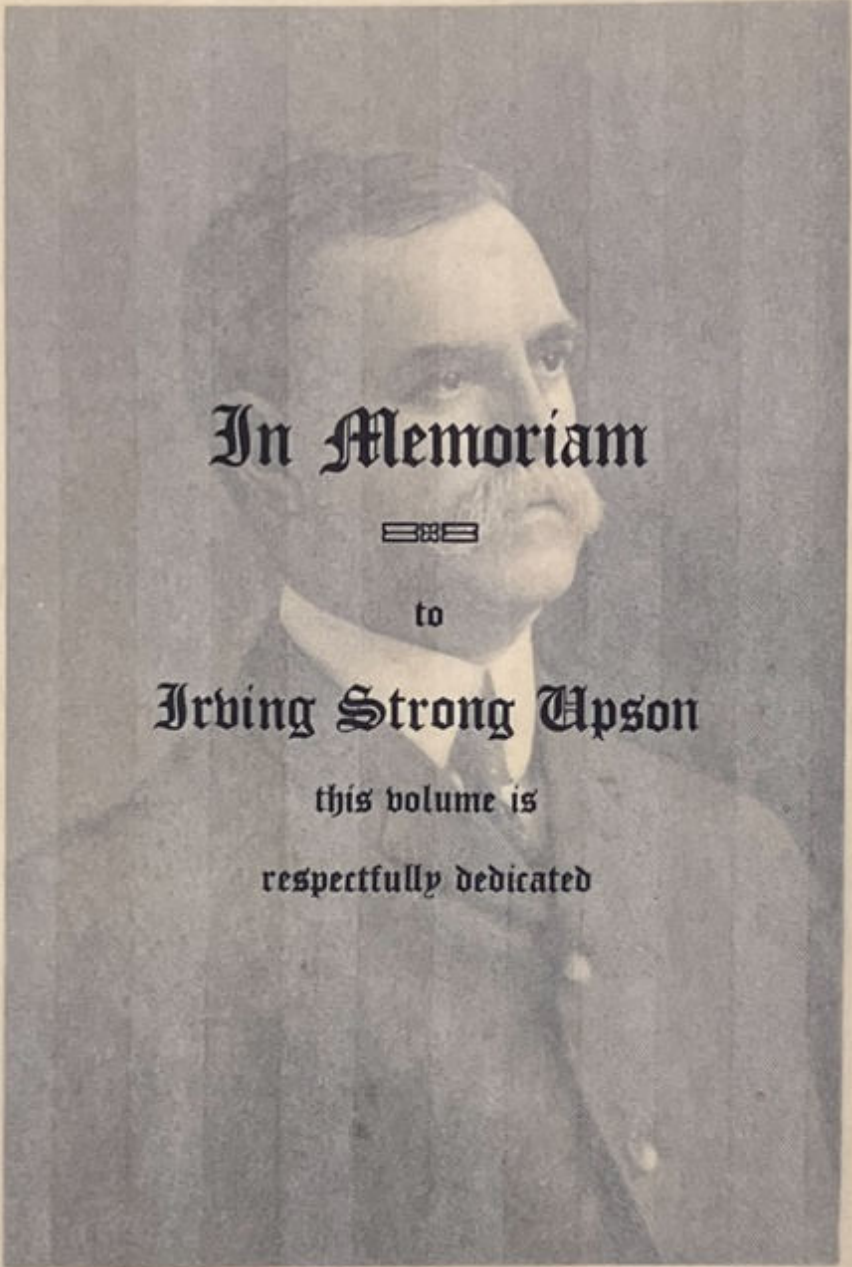
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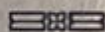
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A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a suit and tie, looking slightly to the right. The portrait is the background for the text.

In Memoriam



to

Irving Strong Upson

this volume is
respectfully dedicated

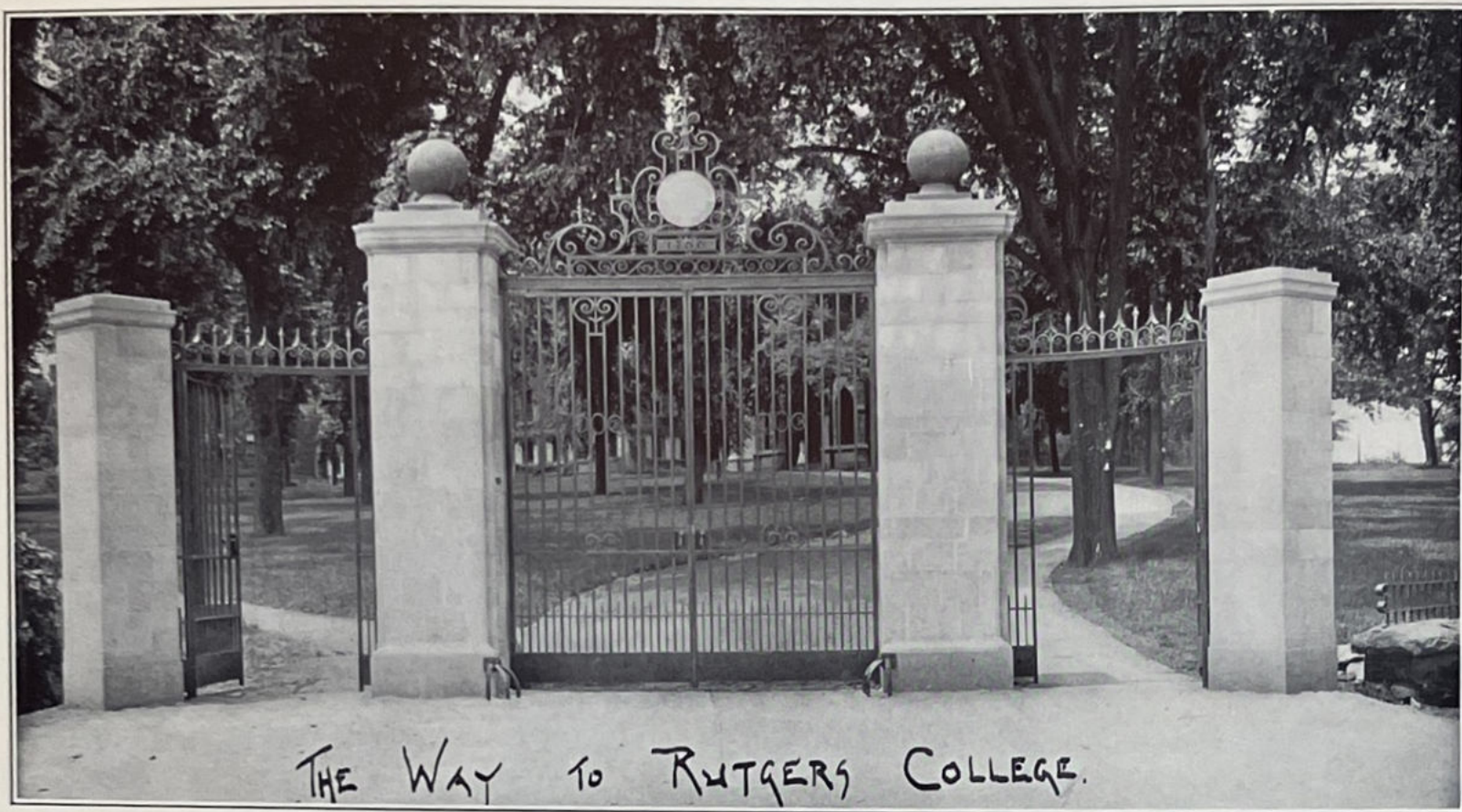
Class of 1916 Resolutions

Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty in His infinite wisdom to call to his reward our esteemed friend and Registrar, Irving Strong Upson, and,

Whereas, we, the Class of 1916, feeling deeply the loss of a friend and supervisor so upright and devoted to our best interests, desire to express our sorrow at his departure and to honor his memory, be it Resolved, that the Scarlet Letter, published by our class, be dedicated to the memory of Irving Strong Upson, and that these resolutions be printed in the book.



Upon the death of Mr. Upson resolutions were adopted by the Trustees of the College, the Faculty, the Undergraduate Body, the Class of 1915, the Class of 1916, the Class of 1917, the Class of 1918, and by the Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon Fraternities.



THE WAY TO RUTGERS COLLEGE.

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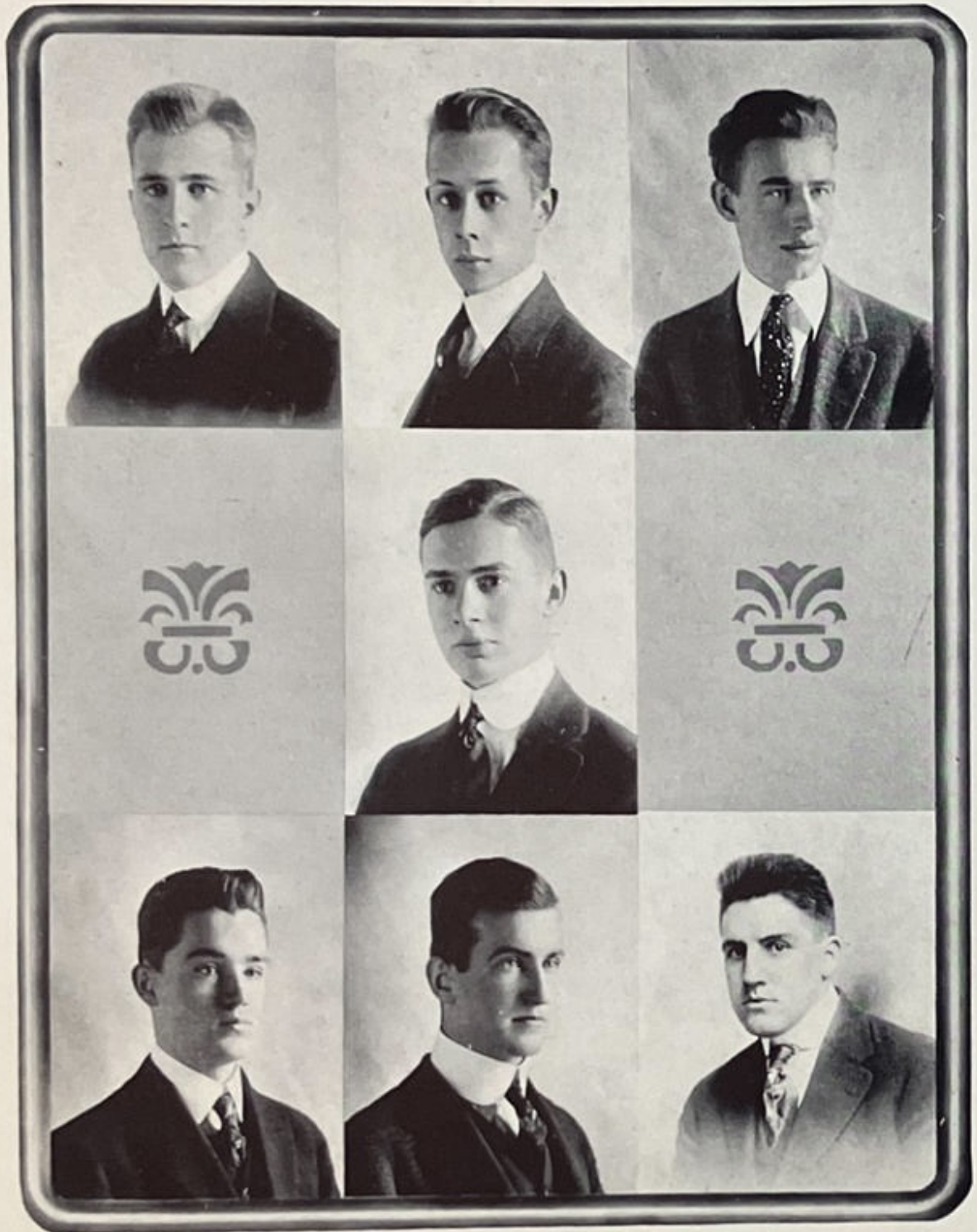
ART



Herbert F. Haley

TURN US OVER

WEEK 16





STATE EXPERIMENT STATION

Foreword

WE present to you the 1916 Scarlet Letter. As the editors of this book we are conscious of a certain pride in the accomplishment of a task that has occupied so large a portion of our thought and time for the last year. But it is natural that we, who have spent our energies in this direction, should be persuaded of its merit merely by the fact that it has been so much in the attention of all of us.

Since we are prejudiced, we lay the Scarlet Letter before you for judgment, and rest expectant of your criticism, hoping it to be favorable and dreading lest it be adverse. We have made no radical departure from ancient tradition as to form or content. The Scarlet Letter is the embodiment of the year's activity at Rutgers. This has been constantly in mind, and has been the determining factor in the makeup of the book.

Surely our aim was worthy. Has the result attained unto the realization of the aim? We hope it has, and that the 1916 Scarlet letter is worthy to be the year book of old Rutgers.



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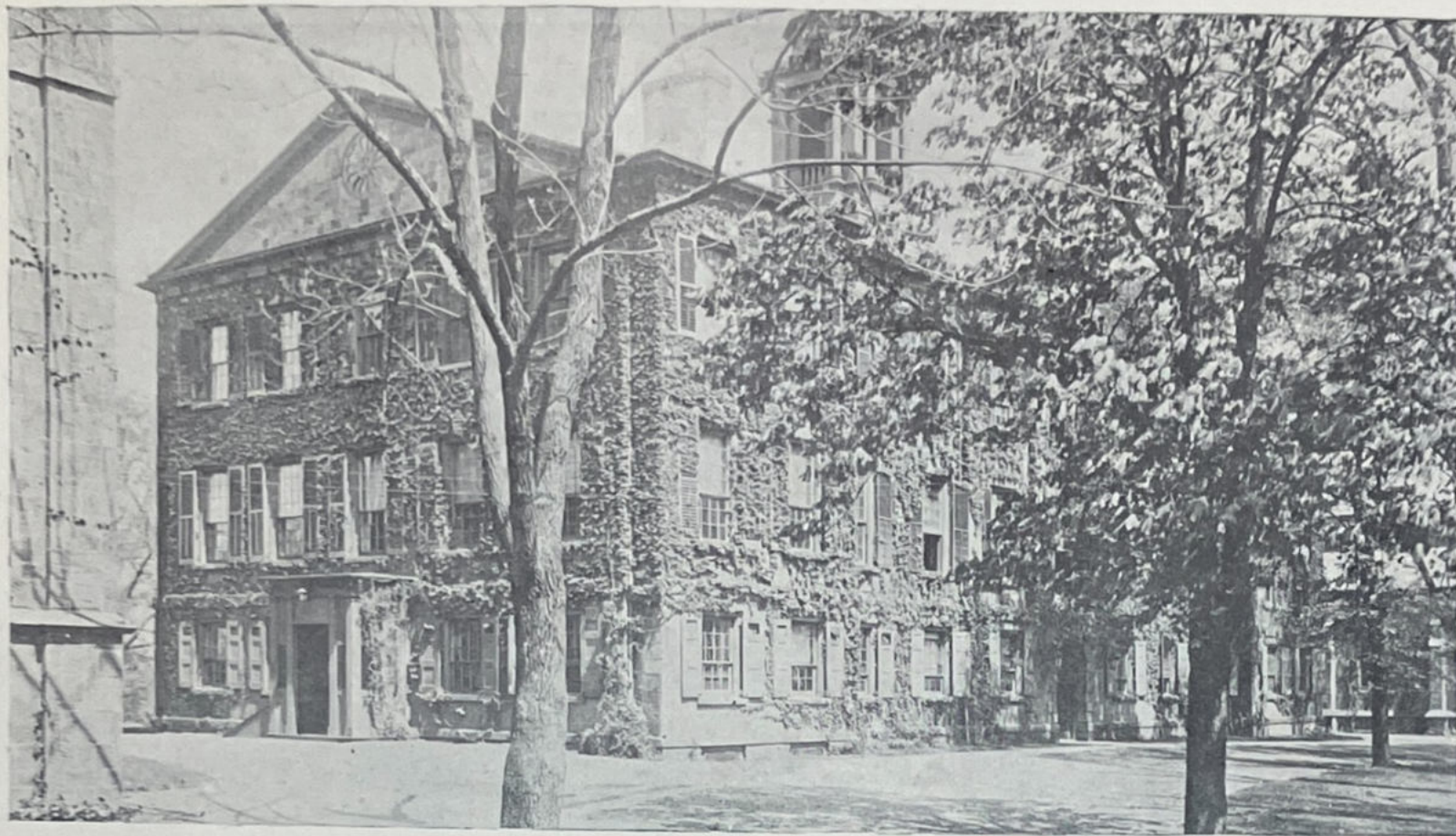
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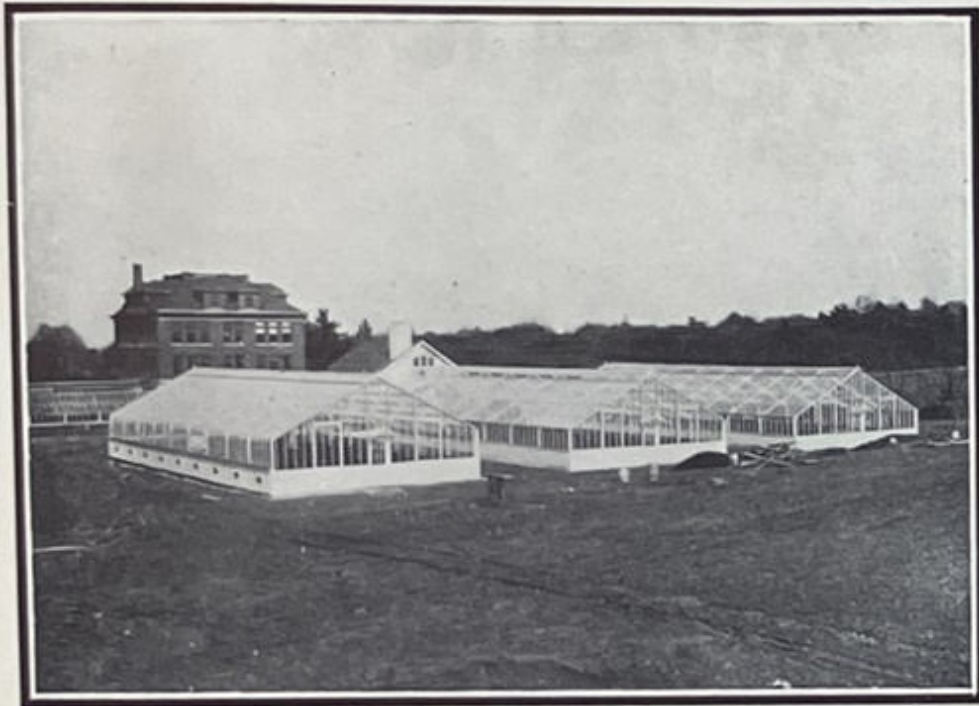
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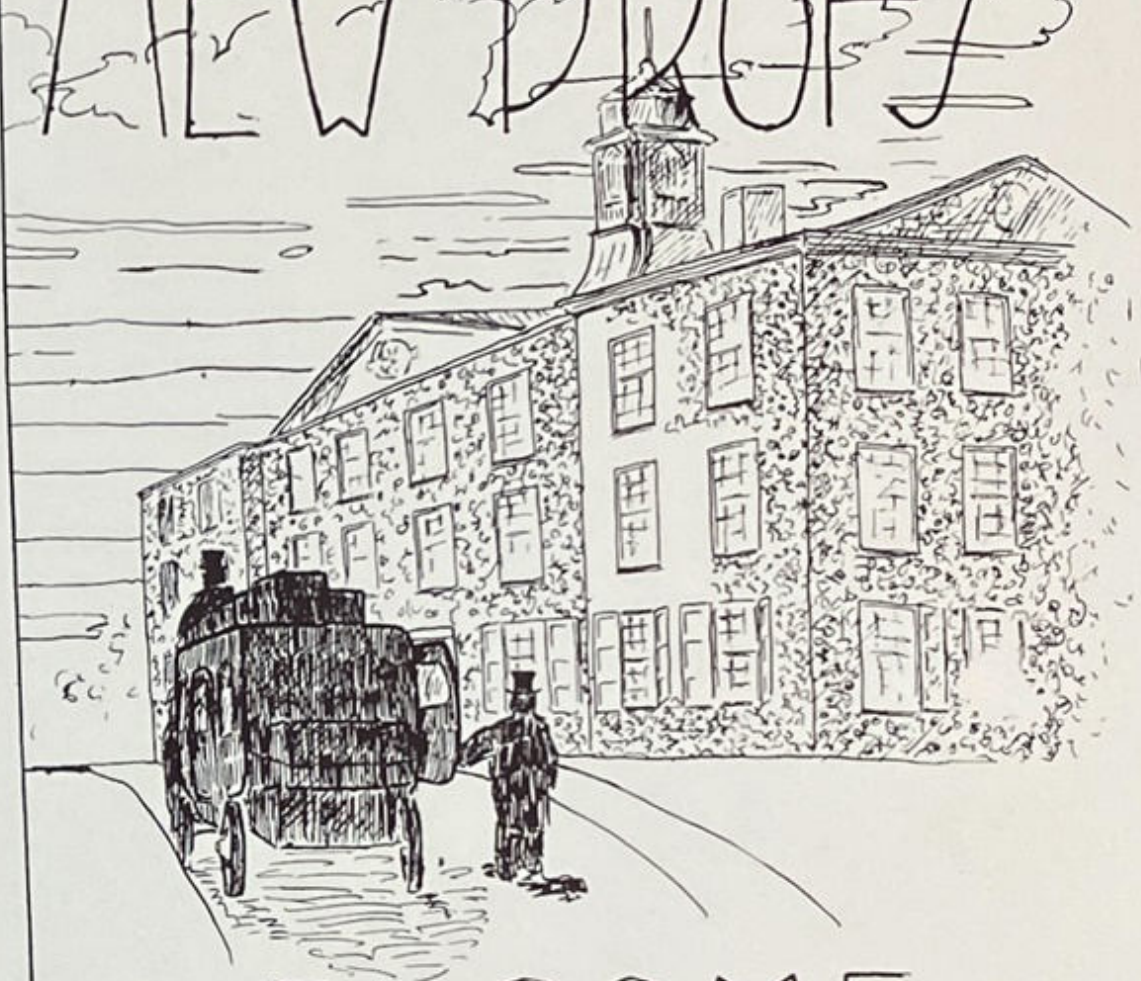


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CHARLES HERBERT ELLIOTT

B. S., McKendree College, 1907; A. M., Columbia University, 1908; Master's Diploma in School Supervision, Teachers College, 1908; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1914; Elected Graduate Scholar in Education, Columbia University, 1908; Fellow in Education, Columbia University, 1909-'10; President of Secondary Education Club, Columbia, 1913-'14; Member of Columbia Chapter, Acacia Fraternity; Member of Phi Delta Kappa Society; charter member Illinois Academy of Sciences; Member of American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member of the N. E. A.; Member of the Commission on the Reorganization of Secondary Education, N. E. A., 1912—.

Teacher, principal and superintendent public schools of Illinois, seven years; teacher of education and director of the training of teachers in Normal Schools of Illinois, summer sessions 1907-1912, and academic years 1910-1913.

Professor of Education, Louisiana State University, 1913 (Summer Session).

Professor of Education, Rutgers College, 1914 (Summer Session).

Head of Department of Education, North Carolina Normal College, 1914-'15.

Director of Summer Session, Rutgers College, 1915—.

Professor of the Science of Teaching, Rutgers College, 1915—.

FRANK APP

Alumni and Faculty House

Born at Buffalo Roads, Union County, Pa. Educated at Buoyburg High School and Penn. State College (1911). Assistant in Agronomy at Penn. State College, 1911-1912. Assistant Professor of Agronomy at New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, 1912-1913. Graduate work at Cornell University, 1913-1914. Assistant Professor of Agronomy at Rutgers, 1914—.

Professor App is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Kappa Phi Fraternities.

SHELBY C. LEASURE

Livingston Manor

Sergeant in 159th Indiana Volunteers and 28th U. S. Volunteers during the Spanish-American War. Commissioned second lieutenant in 14th U. S. Infantry in 1901. First lieutenant, 1905. Served in Signal Corps and 7th U. S. Infantry, his present regiment. In Philippine Islands, 1899-1901, 1903-1905. Honorary graduate of Army School of the Line, Fort Leavenworth, class of 1906. Army Staff College, class of 1907.

Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Rutgers, 1915—.

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AARON MARTIN HAGEMAN	B. Sc., M. Sc. (Rutgers)	32 Hertzog Hall
	<i>Assistant in Chemistry</i>	
WILLIAM ALEXANDER LINN	E. E. (Lehigh)	53 Paterson Street
	<i>Assistant in Electrical Engineering</i>	
GEORGE ANDREW WILLIAMS	B. S. (Alfred Univ.)	108 Bayard Street
	<i>Assistant in Ceramics</i>	
EARL REED SILVERS	A. B. (Rutgers)	Rahway
	<i>Assistant in English</i>	
ALFRED SEARLES COOK		College Farm
	<i>Assistant in Dairy Husbandry</i>	
THEODORE HOWARD SMITH		24 Kirkpatrick Street
	<i>Assistant in the Treasurer's Office</i>	
BRYCE INGLIS MACDONALD	B. Sc. (Rutgers)	41 College Avenue
	<i>Assistant in Chemistry</i>	
CARITA JUDD		69 S. Adelaide Avenue
	<i>Assistant in the Library</i>	
GEORGE MERRIAM WEIGEL		206 Redmond Street
	<i>Assistant in the Registrar's Office</i>	
WENDELL EDGAR PHILLIPS	M. E. (Cornell)	29 Winants Hall
	<i>Executive Secretary of Young Men's Christian Association</i>	
HOWARD MATTHEW GARGAN	B. S. (Fordham)	Ballantine Gymnasium
	<i>Assistant in Physical Training</i>	





Class of 1915

PRESIDENT—WAINWRIGHT DARROW TWING.
VICE-PRESIDENT—RALPH TEN BROECK TODD.
SECRETARY—STANLEY UNDERWOOD NORTH.
TREASURER—WILLIAM HENRY CAMPBELL, JR.
HISTORIAN—FREDERICK KULL SHIELD, JR.

Yell

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



1915 Class History



LARGE part of the history of every class is the untold story of those who, one by one, left college before graduation day. About one hundred and forty students entered in 1911, only about eighty graduated in 1915. Those who fail to get their diplomas are divided into three groups: first and perhaps smallest in number, those who are to be commended for their self-sacrifice; secondly, those who fell down in the race and were disqualified; and finally those who, allured by the world, would not postpone their part in the fray or the festivity, according as the individual radically conceived of life.

However, lest he seem by implication to praise unduly the men surviving to form the graduating class of 1915, the historian must state that among them there are some who admittedly for the best interests of all concerned ought not to have come to college, because they falsely argue that since the days of our life are so few, to spend them in plodding is foolish—being ignorant of or else ignoring the fact that “the shortness of life is not, to any rational person, a conclusive reason for wasting the space of it which may be granted him.”

But what have the numbers, with a more noble conception of life and education, accomplished, and what is the concrete history of the class, the reader very properly asks. To give the class historian's customary, inflated account of all the activities of the class would be largely to repeat what is said year after year; for, despite the fact that every class considers itself a paragon of excellence, human nature and ability remain the same and rarely does a class achieve anything distinctive, much less extraordinary. Thus we shall record merely what is new and let time be the judge of its worth.

During "1915's" Junior and Senior years, Old Queens first produced a football team of deserved nation-wide fame, and made basketball a 'varsity sport. Significant also were both her leadership in the establishment of a student council which is about to introduce the honor system, and her dominant influence in forming the first soundly organized and successful Rutgers dramatic club, viz., Queens Players, to be a member of which is a signal honor. It is likewise noteworthy that the number of scholars is unusually large, and that prizes have never been at the mercy of an intellectual oligarchy.

So much for our objective attainments; and yet our real history is not that; it is the silent, invisible unfolding of our mental and spiritual life, whose true nature only our lives in the future years will reveal.

As Freshmen we were crude in many respects, yet withal impressionable and amenable to instruction, but as Sophomores, suddenly clothed with comparative dignity, we conducted ourselves like masters of the entire field of knowledge, ranging from how to swing a cane in a modish manner to the solution of the problems of higher mathematics. Our Junior year was a period of transition to the Senior year when we became more polished and once again docile.

And now, standing at the portals of its life work and glancing back at the varied events of the preceding four years, "1915" desires to testify that the devotion of four years to a college course results in a gain too great to be estimated in the terms of man's fleeting three score and ten. For the good of those who think that four years is a long, long time, she would remind them that a given period though long in prospect is proverbially short in retrospect, and that, after all, it is but a postponement of one's life work—looked at from the standpoint of time. To the far-seeing, however, it is a paying investment in which one foregoes immediate and transient pleasures for superior and enduring benefits in the future. Of course, a person can educate himself without going to college, but our point is that, unless he be very exceptional, he will require far more than four years for the process. In the long run, time is saved in the common sense that the educated man ultimately outstrips his uneducated competitor but more especially in that four years wholly surrendered to the guidance of an Alma Mater so attune the student's faculties to the truth and beauty in art, literature, nature, and man that in all things he has a wholesome interest and never lives a single dull, dead moment. All time is relative.

It is, then, the verdict of "1915" that a true education multiplies the length of human life since it teaches one to live rather than just to exist—and to live not for one's self, but for others. We say, as our last word as undergraduates, that we humbly purpose to devote unreservedly all our remaining years to the realization of this conviction in our own lives, believing that no greater praise can be given a man than this: "Measured by the good he did, his life was a long one—longer than that of thousands who have died of old age." And may this be said to the prestige of that institution that gave us our ideals and started us on the road to their fulfilment—to the honor of the college we love.

HISTORIAN.



WAINWRIGHT DARROW TWING

Riverside, N. J.

Queens Club, C. & S.

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

President Senior Class; President Athletic Association; Secretary of Board of Managers; Senior Council; Captain 'Varsity Baseball; 'Varsity Baseball, four years; 'Varsity Football; 'Varsity Basketball; Class Treasurer, Freshman year; Sophomore Hop Committee; First Lieutenant R. C. C.; Captain Class Football; Captain Class Baseball; Captain Class Basketball; Captain Class Bowling; Manager Class Bowling Tournament; Self-Government Board, Junior year; 'Varsity Club.

RALPH TEN BROECK TODD

Tarrytown, N. Y.

ΔΦ, S. & C., ΘNE, C. & D., C. & S.

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

Vice-President Senior Class, Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; 'Varsity Football, four years; 'Varsity Baseball, one year; 'Varsity Basketball, two years; Chairman Junior Prom Committee; Chairman Senior Memorial Committee; Self-Government Board, Junior year; 'Varsity Club; Vice-President 'Varsity Club.

STANLEY UNDERWOOD NORTH

Pleasantville, N. J.

ΒΘΠ

"I look for new worlds to conquer."

'Varsity Track; 'Varsity Debating; Secretary Senior Class; Secretary Intercollegiate Debating Committee; Senior Council; Assistant Manager 'Varsity Football; Assistant Manager 'Varsity Basketball; Junior Orator; Sophomore Orator; Second Myron W. Smith Prize in Oratory; Class Day Committee; Second Lieutenant R. C. C.

WILLIAM HENRY CAMPBELL, JR.

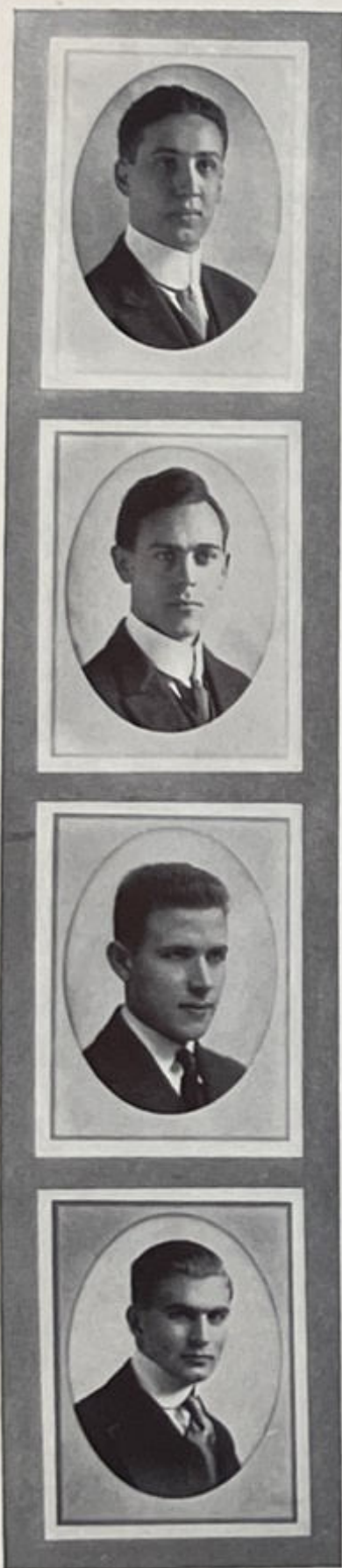
Ocean City, N. J.

Queens Club

"Let us then be up and doing."

Editor-in-Chief 1915 Scarlet Letter; Captain 'Varsity Track; Senior Council; 'Varsity Track, four years; 'Varsity Gym Team; Holder Rutgers Broad Jump Record; Treasurer Senior Class; Senior Representative Board of Managers; Chairman Senior Alumni Day Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Banquet Committee; Alumni Day Committee, Sophomore and Junior years; Vice-President Philoclean Literary Society; Manager Sophomore Wrestling Team; Class Track; Class Wrestling; Class Relay; 'Varsity Club.





WALTER ANNER

Phillipsburg, N. J.

Scarlet Club

"Blessed be agriculture! If one does not have too much of it."

Senior Ball Committee; Glee Club, Senior year; Scrub Football, four years; Class Football, two years.

RICHARD ASHMAN

New Brunswick, N. J.

Ivy Club

"I am wrapped in dismal thinking."

Class Track; Biology Club.

HARRY NEWTON BLUE

New Brunswick, N. J.

BØII, S. & C., C. & B.

"The part was aptly fitted and naturally performed."

President Queens Players; Cast "Friends of Youth," "His Excellency the Governor," "Drifting"; Senior Ball Committee; First Lieutenant R. C. C.; Military Ball Committee, Junior year; Assistant Editor Targum; Wall Targum Prize, Junior year; Vice-President of Class, Sophomore year; Sophomore Orator; Junior Orator; First Barbour Prize in Declamation; Manager Class Track, Freshman year.

FREDERICK CLINTON BRUSH

Westfield, N. J.

XΨ

"We are all charmed by neatness of person."

Sophomore Hop Committee; Class Bowling, four years; Treasurer C. E. Club; Class Baseball; Manager Class Baseball, Sophomore year; First Lieutenant R. C. C.

DAVID NEILSON BULLOCH

Englishtown, N. J.

XΨ

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."



JAMES WESLEY BULMER

Cairo, N. Y.

"Patience and fortitude conquer all things."

Senior Memorial Committee; Biology Club.



ARTHUR CLIFFORD BUSCH

Brooklyn, N. Y.

XΦ, S. & C., C. & B., C. & D.

"A pleasant youth and with a pleasant smile."

Chairman Freshman Hat Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Senior Class Day Committee; Self-Government Board, Senior year; Delegate to Student Volunteer Movement Convention; Class Track; Second Lieutenant R. C. C.



JOHN CONKLIN CONGER

Highland Park, N. J.

ZΨ, S. & C.

"The heart is never neutral."

Senior Ball Committee; Chairman Sophomore Proc Committee; Sophomore Banquet Committee; Cast "His Excellency the Governor"; Queens Players; Class Football; First Lieutenant R. C. C.





CHARLES BOICE CONOVER

New Brunswick, N. J.

"Let exercise alternate with rest."

ELIOT PAYSON CORBIN

Oxford, N. Y.

ΔΦ, ΘNE

"Mingle a little folly with your wisdom."

Cast "His Excellency the Governor"; Queens
Players.

HORACE VANDERVEER CORY

Newark, N. J.

XΨ, C. & B.

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

Senior Council; Class Secretary, Sophomore and
Junior years; Varsity Track, one year; Junior Prom
Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Captain R. C. C.;
Self-Government Board, Senior year; Vice-President
Agricultural Club; Class Track, four years.

CHARLES LEE CRANDALL

Schuylerville, N. Y.

"A quiet man, but 'sooth, a happy one."

Vice-President C. E. Club; Class Bowling; Captain
Class Bowling, Sophomore year.

EDWARD JAMESON CRANE

New Brunswick, N. J.

Ivy Club

"I dare do all that becomes a man."

'Varsity Track, two years; 'Varsity Gym, one year;
'Varsity Club.



ELMORE JOHNSON DE WITT

Jersey City, N. J.

Scarlet Club

"To have greatly dreamed precludes low ends."

President C. E. Club; Glee Club, two years; Honor
Man, Freshman and Sophomore years; Captain R. C. C.

SPENCER DAWSON EMBREE

Westfield, N. J.

ΔΦ

"'Tis death to me to be at enmity."

WORTHINGTON SHUMWAY FARLEY

White Plains, N. Y.

ΔΦ, ΘNE

"A sweet forgetfulness of human care."

'Varsity Gym, two years; Sophomore Hop Committee.



RUSSELL FLEMING

New Brunswick, N. J.

"O thou monster ignorance!"

Junior Prom Committee; Junior Orator; Honorable Mention in English, Junior year; Philoclean Literary Society; Honor Man, Freshman and Sophomore years; Class Track.

BRADLEY JACOB FOLENSBEE

Schoharie, N. Y.

ΔΥ

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

President Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Football, two years; Leader and President Glee and Mandolin Clubs; Glee Club, two years; Varsity Track, two years; Chairman Northfield Committee; Senior Alumni Day Committee; Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Freshman Banquet Committee; Class Football.

JOSEPH R. FRENCH

Moorestown, N. J.

Queens Club

"In fashion wayward, and in love unkind."

Senior Ball Committee; First Man Champion Fruit Judging Team; Secretary Agricultural Club; Class Football.

MURRAY APPLEBY CHITTICK

Old Bridge, N. J.

"Unobtrusive and sedate."

BENJAMIN APPLGATE FURMAN

East Orange, N. J.

Ivy Club

"To bear no malice or hatred in my heart."
Glee Club, four years.



JOHN CALVIN GREEN, JR.

Hackettstown, N. J.

Ivy Club

"I have immortal longings in me."

President Targum Association; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Nonsensia Editor 1915 Scarlet Letter; Junior Representative Board of Managers; Vice-President and Secretary Philoclean Literary Society; Assistant Recitationist Glee and Mandolin Clubs; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Sophomore Orator; Class Baseball, four years.



LAWRENCE GROWDEN GILLAM

Mount Holly, N. J.

ZΨ, C. & B., C. & D., C. & S.

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

Chairman Senior Council and Student Assembly; Manager Varsity Football; Vice-President Athletic Association; Varsity Baseball, three years; Chairman Junior Alumni Day Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Picture Committee; Captain Class Baseball, Freshman year; Class Football; Member Fruit Judging Team; Honor Man, Freshman year; Agricultural Club.



LOUIS NORMAN GRIER

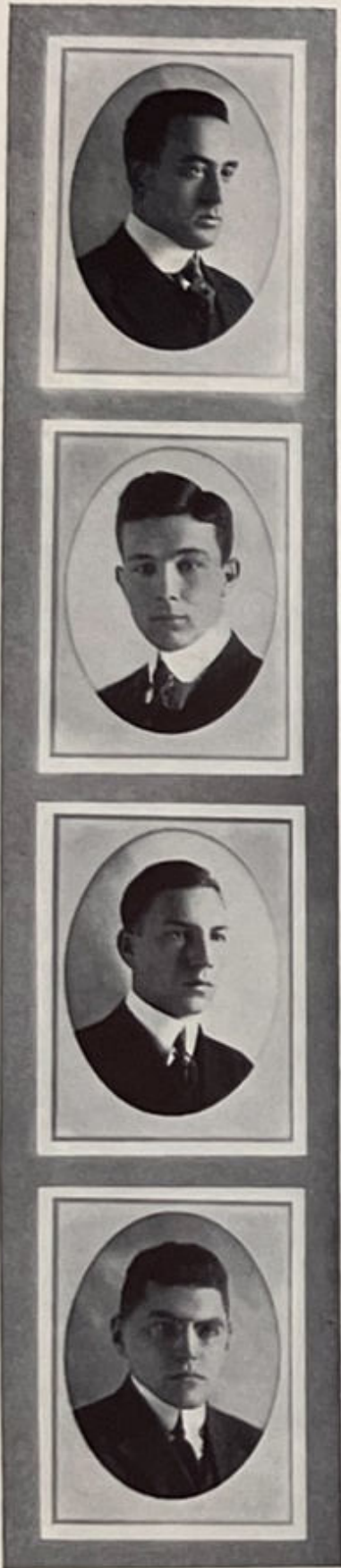
Sewell, N. J.

AXA

"There is a majesty in simplicity."

Color Sergeant R. C. C.; M. E. and E. E. Club.





JAMES LE ROY HANDFORD

Vineland, N. J.

Queens Club

"Studios of ease and fond of humble things."

MAHLON LEE HARKER

New Brunswick, N. J.

BØII, S. & C., C. & B., C. & D.

"Varsity Football; 'Varsity Baseball; 'Varsity Track;
Assistant Manager 'Varsity Baseball; Board of Man-
agers, Sophomore year.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HERVEY

Corona, N. Y.

AXA

"An easy going and easy mannered man."
Assistant Editor Targum; Senior Ball Committee;
Treasurer Philoclean Literary Society.

HAROLD THATCHER HOOT

Newark, N. J.

Ivy Club

"Some to the church repair, not for the doctrine, but
the music there."
Chapel Organist; M. E. and E. E. Club.

J. BERTRAM HOWELL

New Brunswick, N. J.

XΦ

"Nature designed us to be of good cheer."

Chairman Freshman Pipe Committee; Class Football, two years; Manager Class Football, Freshman year; Freshman Orator; Junior Orator; Mandolin Club, four years; Sophomore Hop Committee; Principal Musician R. C. C.; Philoclean Literary Society; Biological Club.



NED ORLANDO HOWLETT

Basking Ridge, N. J.

Scarlet Club

"Fearless of fortune, and resigned to fate."

Manager 'Varsity Gym Team; 'Varsity Baseball, four years; Head Cheer Leader, Senior year; Secretary of Class, Freshman year; Freshman Banquet Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Chairman Senior Picture Committee; Class Bowling, four years; Class Baseball; Class Basketball; Bass Drummer R. C. C.; Secretary 'Varsity Club.



RALPH MOORE HUBBARD

Allendale, N. J.

IKA

"Good-humor is always a success."

Senior Alumni Day Committee; Member Fruit Judging Team; Class Football, two years; Class Baseball two years; Class Track, two years.



ALVAH RALPH JACOBSEN

Perth Amboy, N. J.

"He was a man of strange temperament."
Second Lieutenant R. C. C.





JOSEPH KERR

Elizabeth, N. J.

XΦ

"Judicious absence is a weapon."
M. E. and E. E. Club.

EMERICH JOHN KUHN

Woodbridge, N. J.

"Men of a few words are the best men."
Secretary and Treasurer Biological Club, Junior year;
Vice-President Senior year.

ARTHUR KUNTZ

Iselin, N. J.

"I am the master of my fate."
Agricultural Club.

FRANK ALVIN LANGWITH, JR.

Oceanport, N. J.

Ivy Club

"He bears no venture in impiety."
Vice-President Prohibition League; Honor Man,
Sophomore year; Philoclean Literary Society.

HERMAN JOSEPH LEVINE

New Brunswick, N. J.

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

Vice-President Menorah Society; Second Lieutenant R. C. C.; Winner Prize Essay N. J. Horticultural Society; Agricultural Club.



LLOYD NORTH LEWIS

Roselle Park, N. J.

Scarlet Club

"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

Business Manager Queens Players; President Agricultural Club; Self-Government Board, Senior year; Sophomore Hop Committee; Y. M. C. A. Handbook Committee; Honor Man, Freshman and Sophomore years.



WARREN DURWARD McCLOSKEY

Point Pleasant, N. J.

IIKA

"A mind content both crown and kingdom is."

Varsity Football, two years; Chairman Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Self-Government Board; President Chess Club; Junior Prom Committee; Self-Government Board, Senior year; College Circus Committee; Philoclean Literary Society.



WARD BREWSTER MALMAR

Brooklyn, N. Y.

ΔΦ, ΘNE, S. & C.

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

Glee Club, four years; Mandolin Club, three years; Sophomore Hop Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Art Editor 1915 Scarlet Letter; Class Bowling; Second Lieutenant R. C. C.





SAMUEL MANDEL

Newark, N. J.

"Words sweetly placed and modestly directed."
 Class Wrestling; Class Track; Class Relay; C. E. Club.

CHARLES RAYMOND MARTIN

Bloomfield, N. J.

Scarlet Club, C. & S.

"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."
 Varsity Football, four years; Senior Council; Manager Varsity Track; President of Class, Sophomore year; Chairman Class Day Nominating Committee; President M. E. and E. E. Club; Captain R. C. C.; Class Banquet Committees, Freshman and Junior years; Military Ball Committee, Freshman and Sophomore years; Junior Prom Committee; Athletic Editor 1915 Scarlet Letter; Glee and Mandolin Club, two years; Varsity Club; Class Baseball.

ALBERT ERIC MERCKER

Jersey City, N. J.

AXA

"With malice toward none, with charity for all."
 Senior Banquet Committee; Manager Class Bowling, Sophomore year.

GEORGE DUSENBERRY NORCOM

Ocean City, N. J.

ΔΥ

"In notes by distance made more sweet."
 Business Manager Targum; Class Treasurer, Sophomore and Junior years; Glee Club, three years; Varsity Track; President Chemical Club; Assistant Manager Varsity Tennis; Captain and Adjutant R. C. C.; Senior Memorial Committee; Honor Man, Freshman and Sophomore years; Class Track.

BERNARD PEAR

New Brunswick, N. J.

"On argument alone, my faith is built."

'Varsity Cross Country Team; Class Track; Class Wrestling; M. E. and E. E. Club.



WILLIAM SOLOMON PORTE

Stockton, N. J.

"A taste for books, which is still the pleasure and glory of my life."

Agricultural Club; Captain and Quartermaster R. C. C.

ISRAEL REINER

Woodbine, N. J.

"A gentleman is a rarer thing than some of us think for."

Vice-President Chemical Club.

ROY MUNDY DAVIDSON RICHARDSON

Bound Brook, N. J.

ΔΥ

"Let mischance be slave to patience."

Editor-in-Chief Targum; Business Manager 1915 Scarlet Letter; 'Varsity Debating Team, two years; Debate Committee, Senior year; 'Varsity Gym Team; Captain 'Varsity Tennis; President Tennis Association; Queens Players; Cast "Drifting"; Self-Government Board, Sophomore year; Chairman Sophomore Hat Committee; Class Day Nominating Committee; Treasurer Philoclean Literary Society; Second Sloane Prize; Spader Prize in History; Myron Smith Prize in Oratory; Junior Orator; Honor Man, Freshman and Sophomore years.



FRANKLIN MORROW RITCHIE

Brooklyn, N. Y.

IIKA

"Above the vulgar flight of common souls."

President Press Club; President Prohibition League; Junior Orator; Sophomore Orator; Winner Prohibition League Oratorical Contest, two years; Chairman Sophomore Numerals Committee; Captain Sophomore Cross Country Team; Class Track; Honor Man, Freshman and Sophomore years; Philoclean Literary Society.

IME MORRIS ROSE

Bound Brook, N. J.

"To endure is greater than to dare."

Class Football Team.

RUSSELL JOSEPH SAVITZ

Westfield, N. J.

XΨ

"They live too long who happiness outlive."

Senior Cap and Gown Committee; Sophomore Prom Committee; Class Bowling, three years; Secretary and Treasurer M. E. and E. E. Club.

GEORGE HERMAN SCHLOTTERER

Elizabeth, N. J.

"Genius must be born and never can be taught."

Illustrator 1915 Scarlet Letter; Senior Ball Committee; Sophomore Hat Committee; Historian Civil Engineering Club; Staff Artist, Targum; Vice-President and Secretary Press Club; Class Baseball.

ALBERT MARTIN SCHULTZ

Arlington, N. J.

IIKA

"E'en his failings leaned to virtue's side."

Chairman Junior Banquet Committee; Chairman 1915 Scarlet Letter Nominating Committee; Senior Class Day Committee; Manager 1917 Class Baseball Team; Self-Government Board, Junior year; Glee Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Philoclean Literary Society; Corporal R. C. C.



WALTER EMIL SCHWANHAUSSER

Jersey City, N. J.

XΨ

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."

Manager Glee and Mandolin Clubs; Mandolin Club, four years; Senior Alumni Day Committee; Self-Government Board, Junior year; Vice-President M. E. and E. E. Club; Second Lieutenant R. C. C.



ROBERT WYCKOFF SEARLE

New Brunswick, N. J.

ΔΥ, C. & S.

"A man of good repute, carriage, bearing, and estimation."

President of Class, Junior year; 'Varsity Football; 'Varsity Baseball; 'Varsity Basketball; 'Varsity Tennis; Manager 'Varsity Baseball; Chairman Senior Class Day Committee; Chairman Sophomore Hop Committee; Class Constitution Committee; Class Football; Class Baseball; Class Basketball; Class Track; Class Wrestling; Captain Class Baseball, Sophomore year; Interclass Middleweight Wrestling Champion; Manager Freshman Baseball Team, Junior year; 'Varsity Debating Team, two years; Queens Players; Vice-President Dramatic Club, Junior year; Secretary Queens Players, Senior year; Cast "Friends of Youth"; Glee Club; Self-Government Board, Senior year; Irving S. Upson Prize in Oratory; Sophomore Orator; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; 'Varsity Club; Philoclean Literary Society.



ALFRED FREDERIC WILLIAM SFERRA

Bound Brook, N. J.

"Brevity is very good."

Class Football Team.





FREDERIC KULL SHIELD

Highland Park, N. J.

IIKA

"He knows his mind; a man well worth the name."

Class Historian, four years; Literary Editor 1915 Scarlet Letter; Assistant Editor Targum; Cast "His Excellency the Governor"; Queens Players; Assistant Treasurer Dramatic Club, Junior year; President Philoclean Literary Society; Glee Club, two years; First Sloane Prize for Scholarship; Second Irving S. Upson Prize in Oratory; Sophomore Hop Committee; Secretary and Treasurer of Orchestra.



GEORGE LESLIE SHULTZ

Jamesburg, N. J.

AXA

"Silence never makes any blunders."

Self-Government Board, Freshman year; Scrub Football; M. E. and E. E. Club.



GEORGE JOSEPH SMITH

New York, N. Y.

BΘII

"The best of men have ever loved repose."

Senior Cap and Gown Committee.



HARRY BROKAW SMITH

North Plainfield, N. J.

ΔKE, S. & C., C. & D.

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

Manager Varsity Tennis; Senior Ball Committee; Senior Picture Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Freshman Pipe Committee; Glee Club, three years; Manager Class Football; Drummer R. C. C.

WILLIAM HENRY STANG

New Brunswick, N. J.

AXA

"His actions speak much louder than my pen."

Senior Alumni Day Committee; Class Bowling, three years; Captain Class Bowling, Senior year; Class Baseball; Drum Major R. C. C.; M. E. and E. E. Club.



IRVING BERKELEY STANTON

Bayonne, N. J.

"Silence does not always mean wisdom."

Class Bowling; Philoclean Literary Society; Color Sergeant R. C. C.; M. E. and E. E. Club.



ROBERT FREDERICK EMMANUEL STIER

Sayreville, N. J.

AXA

"True happiness resides in things not seen."

President College Orchestra; President Biological Club, Senior year; Vice-President, Junior year, and Treasurer, Sophomore year of Biological Club; Glee Club, three years; Chief Musician R. C. C.; Philoclean Literary Society.



THEODORE GREENE SULLIVAN, JR.

Stelton, N. J.

XΦ

Glee and Mandolin Clubs, four years; Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Banquet Committee; Senior Banquet Committee; Class Football.





MILTON AMOS THOMSON

Middlebush, N. J.

"His fancy lost in pleasant dreams."

Agricultural Club.

RALPH WILLIAM THOMSON

Middlebush, N. J.

XΨ

"Content thyself to live obscurely good."

Glee Club, Senior year; Class Baseball.

HARVEY IRA TODD

Hyde Park, N. Y.

"Untied unto the world by care of public fame or private breath."

President Philoclean Literary Society; President Prohibition League; Senior Class Day Committee; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Scrub Football, two years; Second Barbour Prize in Declamation; Sophomore Orator; Honor Man, Sophomore year; Class Football.

JOHN PETER TOOHEY

Newburgh, N. Y.

Queens Club

"A good gray head which all men know."

Captain 'Varsity Football; 'Varsity Football, five years; 'Varsity Track, two years; President of Class, Sophomore year; President 'Varsity Club; 'Varsity Basketball; Secretary Athletic Association; Class Baseball; Class Basketball.

LAIRD SUMNER VAN DYCK

Newark, N. J.

ΔΦ

"A most unpretentious man."

Captain Varsity Gym Team; Varsity Gym, three years; Class Day Nominating Committee; First Tunis Quick Prize; First Alliance Prize, Junior year; Honor Man, Freshman and Sophomore years.



HAROLD WESLEY VAN LIEW

New Brunswick, N. J.

"Hushed as midnight silence."

M. E. and E. E. Club.



THEODORE VOORHEES

New Brunswick, N. J.

ΔΥ

"But yet the state of things require these motions of unrest."

Cast "Friends of Youth," "His Excellency the Governor"; Queens Players; Senior Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Scrub Football, two years; Class Football, two years.



SELMAN ABRAHAM WAKSMAN

New Brunswick, N. J.

"Agriculture engenders good sense, and good sense of an excellent kind."

President of Menorah Society.





AARON WALLACE

Elizabeth, N. J.

"Make few acquaintances."

ALLEN GEORGE WALLER

Freehold, N. J.

"He is divinely bent on meditation."

Class Bowling, three years; Honor Man, Freshman and Sophomore years; Agricultural Club.

ASHER DUDLEY WATSON

New Brunswick, N. J.

XΨ

"In everything the middle course is best."

HARRY EDWARD WATT

Hamburg, N. J.

ZΨ

"The prince of darkness is a gentleman."

Manager 'Varsity Basketball Team; Chairman Cap and Gown Committee; Secretary Inter-Fraternity Conference; Treasurer Agricultural Club, Junior year; Captain R. C. C.; Manager Class Basketball, Freshman and Sophomore years; Class Baseball; Class Bowling.

CHARLES CONKLING WHEAT

Liberty Corner, N. J.

AXA

"For thy sake, tobacco, I would do anything but die."

Junior Prom Committee.



EDWARD WHYNMAN

Elizabeth, N. J.

"I am a man as other men are."

College Orchestra; Menorah Society; Philoclean Literary Society; Biological Club.

In Memoriam

DuPlessis Helm Crowe

DuPlessis Helm Crowe, a faithful member of the Class of 1915, passed into the life beyond on Saturday, March 13, 1915. An additional sadness is rendered by the fact that he was so near the completion of his education and that another three months would have seen him fully prepared to enter the wider service of humanity. But let not any one judge from this that his short life was in vain. Far from it—for who of those who knew "Jim," even though slightly, could fail to enjoy and to admire his never-failing cheerfulness and kindness? Participating so far as he was able in student activities he became a friend to all, and was beloved by all. His active interest was manifested even to the last days of his life. Only a few days before had he submitted some drawings for the Scarlet Letter; and was eager to do more.

And so, helping his Alma Mater and serving his God to the last, this fresh and noble soul was called to the eternal reward. May we who linger "yet a little while" cherish his memory and live the better for having known a young man so devoted to the higher things of life.



WINANT'S HALL





Class of 1916

PRESIDENT—RAYMOND MUNKITTRICK AUSTIN.

VICE-PRESIDENT—RALPH POLLOCK WHITE.

SECRETARY—LEWIS JEROME TAYLOR.

TREASURER—DEAN CARTER JENKINS.

HISTORIAN—LAURENCE WILLIS SHARP.

Yell

Hoorah, hoorah,
Rip, ray, reen,
Zing, zing, kai, kai,
Rutgers, '16.



The History of the Class of 1916



FROM the busy cities, from quiet country hamlets snuggled away in far corners of Jersey, from the sea, the rivers, and the mountains, from sister states, this band of sturdy youngsters came, revelling in their new freedom, radiant with enthusiasm and eager for this new life upon which they were entering.

Mid the wild tumult of surging, struggling masses we were introduced to each other and to our friends, the Sophomores; and for the first time we know the strength and power that was ours. The onlookers heard and wondered as the new class yell echoed and re-echoed across the campus—ragged and discordant at first, yet gaining in volume and in meaning till drowned in the rush of many feet as the Sophs struck us en masse only to be sent back up the street to the tune of rending shirts. As we look back in memory on that night of entrance into the life of the college, there is nothing but pride in our eyes, for although battered and bruised from close contact with Mother Earth, we felt the thrill of victory for the first time.

Gradually we absorbed the traditions and spirit which emanate from Old Queens and entered into the varied branches of college activity, perfecting its organization and making its influence felt as it gradually learned the truth of the axiom that in union there is strength. Many times did the ardent Sophomores feel that strength to their sorrow as we met them in the daily rushes and in the nightly peerades.

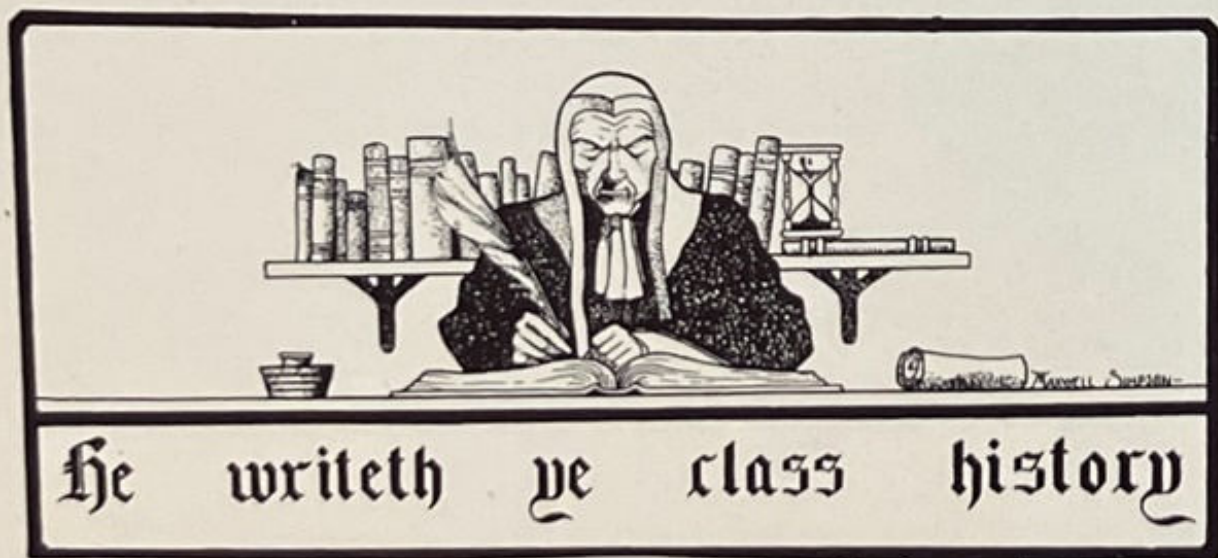
In answer to the call for football candidates we sent our best out with the Scrubs to be battered into shape and soon had the pleasure of seeing 1916 men playing in half the positions on the 'Varsity, ending in the selection of one of them as Rutgers' first All-American.

Throughout Sophomore year, with its triumphs in the rushes, its gay banquet, its social functions, its good-natured hazing of the Freshmen, we kept up the high standards which we had set the year before in athletics, in scholarship and in leadership; and so passed safely through that giddy period of bright red ties, glaring numerals and domineering manners. At the Sophomore Hop, which was a decided success and perhaps the best attended of any ever held at Rutgers, the Class made its debut in society, and held its own among the gallant upper-classmen.

The year quickly passed and soon we found ourselves in the Junior seats in Chapel inspecting a new generation of Freshmen and conscious of a new dignity. With this added dignity has come added responsibility, a clearer, more unselfish devotion to our Alma Mater, and a closer fellowship among ourselves. We have taken a more active interest in all of the undergraduate activities and, although 1916 has won for itself an enviable reputation for enterprise and originality, we have striven to uphold and preserve intact those old standards and traditions which have been handed down from class to class through the years as a glorious heritage from the past. With men on every athletic team in College, we have taken time enough from our studies to support those less strenuous, but perhaps more important and helpful of the so-called outside interests: Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Debating, the College Weekly, the Christian Association, Queens Players in their dramatic roles, the several literary or technical clubs, and this, the best of a long series of Scarlet Letters.

This brief tale would be justly styled incomplete if no mention were made of our Junior Promenade. Words seem cold and inadequate when we try to describe it. For wealth and harmony of color in the decorations and for delightful music other Proms fade into insignificance and forgetfulness beside it. Decked in tints of pink and white and green—all blended in perfect harmony—the bare old Gym was transformed in appearance over night into a veritable garden. Flower streamers hung from the roof, and, in the corners—in place of the usual fraternity emblems—stood graceful pillars and arches, screening the cosy nooks occupied by the various house parties. Pretty girls and delicious refreshments combined to make it an evening long to be treasured in the memory of the Class of 1916. Thus did the Class prove its right to its coveted reputation and social rank. Before us stands Senior year with all its rosy opportunities and grave responsibilities. We look forward to it with expectation, hoping that with undiminished numbers we may make it a fitting climax for a career so well begun and also a fitting beginning for a life of usefulness when we come to leave these ivy-covered walls.

HISTORIAN.



WILLIAM PENN ESTERBROOK
AINSWORTH

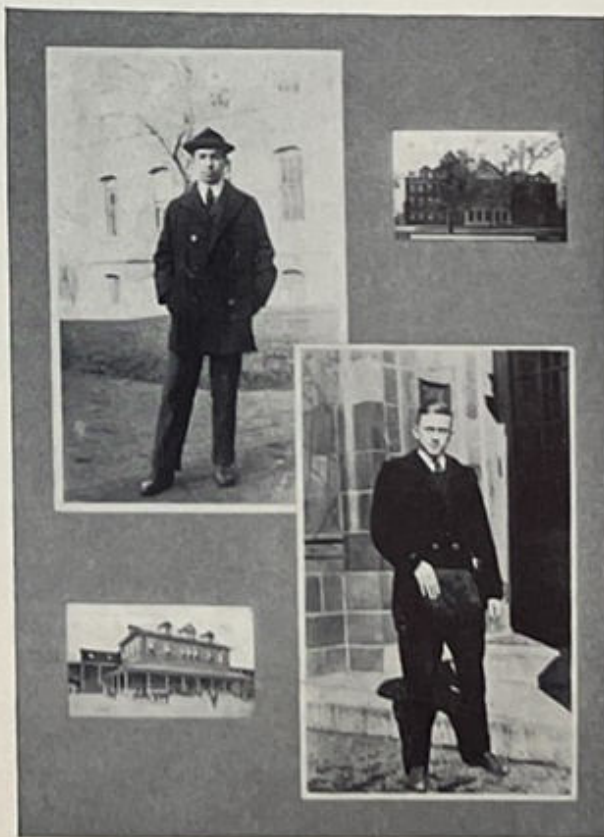
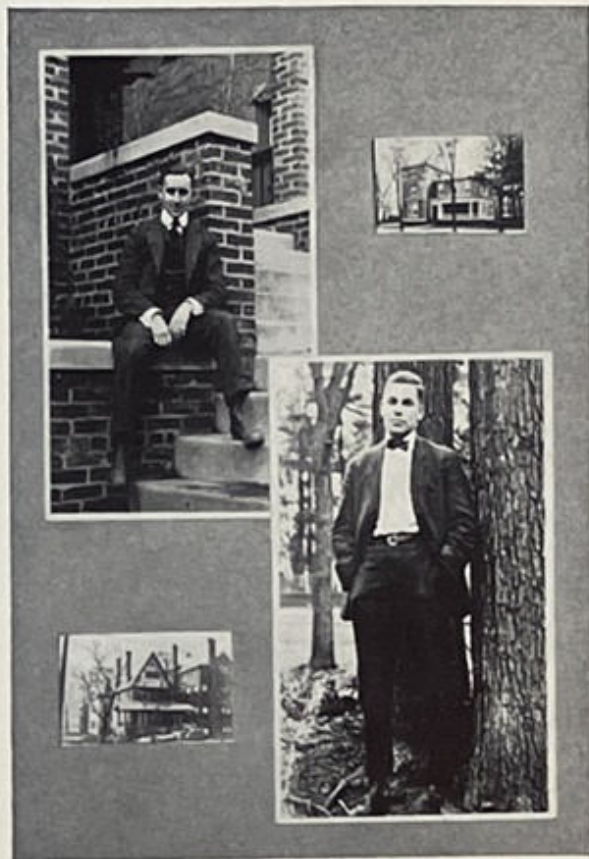
"Pete"

Aha! Here before us we find
A man who rejoices to grind;
An example distinct
Of a species extinct.
We wish we had more of his kind.

RAYMOND MUNKITTRICK AUSTIN

"Monk," "Tex"

Hello!
Here's Austin, the High Pontifex
Of the Juniors, whose nickname is "Tex";
They have christened him so,
As you probably know,
Because he's a capital fellow.



CHARLES EGBERT BENJAMIN

"Charlie"

As Mr. Mantilene said:
His "life is one demd horrid grind";
He scarcely dares to go to bed,
For fear next day he'll be behind.

WILLIAM HENRY BOWLES

"Billy," "Nut"

Great oaks from little acorns grow,
And ostriches from eggs;
And fires start from sparks. Just so!
But how the deuce, we'd like to know,
Can anybody ever go
So fast with such short legs.



CHRISTIAN WILLIAM BRAUN

"Chris," "Booze"

I'm never in a rush nor a hurry;
Of my standing I'm never in doubt.
As long as I'm flush, I should worry,
They'll never stick me out.

DUDLEY BARNITZ BROWNING

"Bones," "Wriggles"

A rag, and a bone, and a hank o' hair.
Descendant of Machiavelli, Munchausen,
Ahab, and Mahomet; lover of purple
patches, and cherubic bluffer, we love thee,
though thou art undeniably of the rough
element of the class.

JAMES MELVILLE COLEMAN

"Chippy"

"Chip" is a basketball shark;
In track, too, has he made his mark;
But despite all the rest,
He appears at his best,
When down on all fours, he gives by request
His fearful, blood-curdling bark.

CLIFFORD JAMES COLVILLE

"Clif"

Behold the college "Snapshot Bill,"
Who is patting himself on the back,
For his luck in taking these pictures
And still having his camera intact.



SHERMAN LINDSLEY CONKLIN

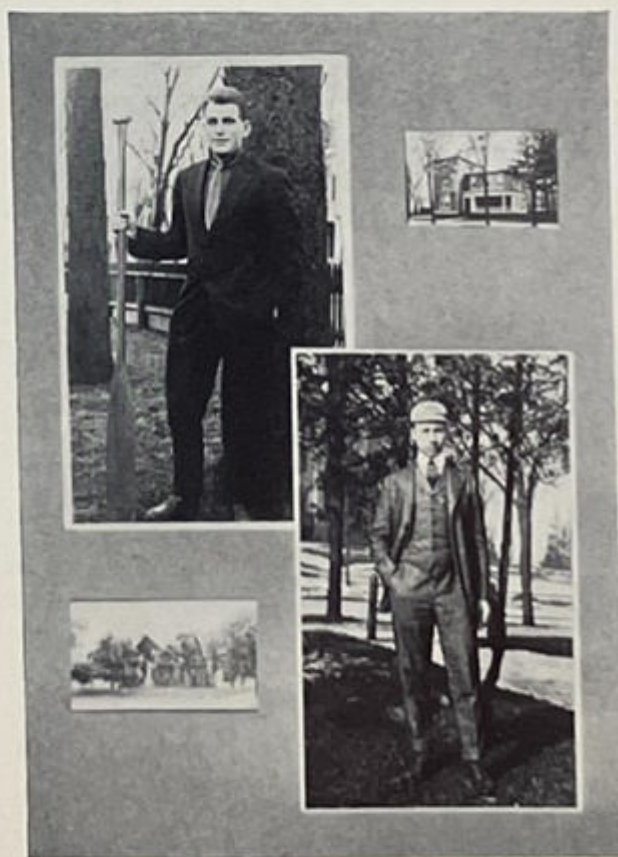
"Venus"

We boast as our model of grace
This man of the cherubic face,
In all of his classes,
Astride of Pegasus,
He's setting a terrible pace.

CLARKSON ATWOOD CRANMER

"Clark"

I never yet had a condition,
And have but one single ambition,
I've a task to fulfil
Home in Somerville,
Saving lost souls from perdition.



DOUGLAS CUMMINGS

"Happy"

He would rather sit in his rocker
Than take his track suit from its locker;
Yet in spite of abstruse
Professors' abuse,
We all must admit that his head's of
some use,
If only to butt with in soccer.

TRACY LAKE ELMENDORF

"Trace"

We've neither the time nor the space,
To sing all the charms of our "Trace,"
He's a bear with the lasses,
For his tortoise-shell glasses
Eclipse a good part of his face.



ADRIAN FISHER

"Fish"

Our well-known friend Fisher gets up with
the lark,
Cum venit cum pedibus ex Highland Park;
Then when colleøe is over our Fisher of
men
Abit cum pedibus back home again.

ROSS HARRISON FLANIGAN

"Spike"

A little, unassuming chap.
Was never known to take a nap
In any class; and so,
Although he doesn't study much,
He never seems to get in "Dutch,"
And seldom falls below.

EDWIN FLORANCE

"Ned"

A rising young general, we like to believe;
Three little white stripes on his manly left
sleeve.
Three little white stripes, for a sergeant is
he;
Let us hope that next year there be more
there than three.

MYRON JAMES FOLENSBEE

"Mike"

Some say he's a "crammer";
Some say he is not,
But in throwing the hammer
And putting the shot
We all must admit he's by no means a dub,
And a good man at tackle on Coach Gar-
gan's scrub.



LOUIS BENOID GITTLEMAN

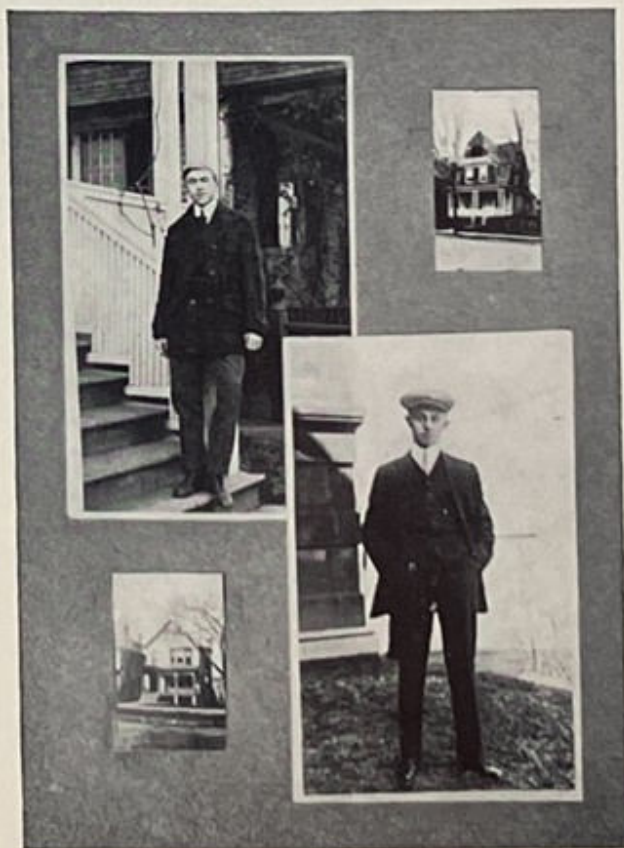
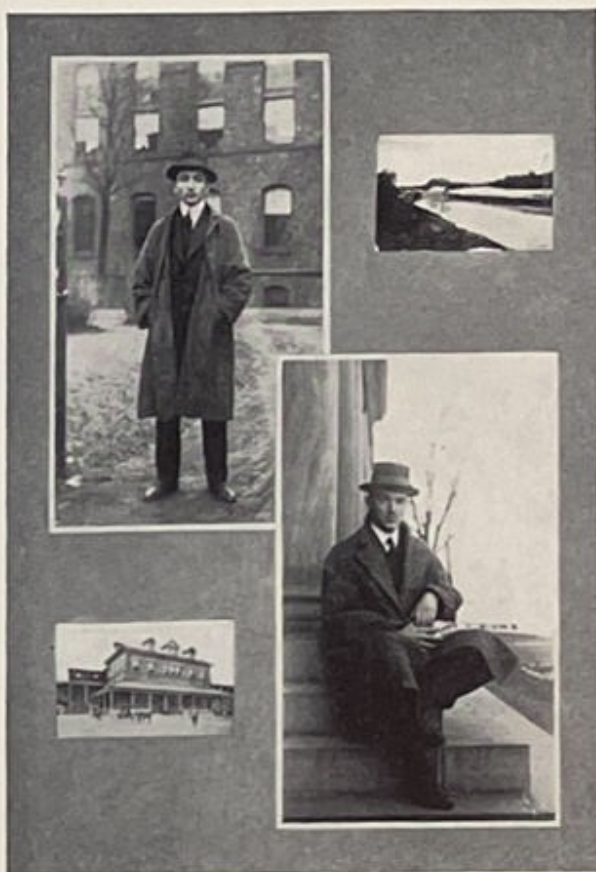
"Louie"

I testify as many can
To the brains of Gittleman;
In wisdom old, in years quite young,
Sprach-und-Lehrschafft tinge his tongue,
Soon he'll get a golden key;
Such will never gleam on me.

HERBERT FRANCIS HALEY

"Harp"

This brand new hat and Balmacaan
Adorn a smiling Irishman
With a passion for art, and a lot of good
sense;
A cross between Toohey and Neilson Field
fence.



DONALD DUNSTAN HAND

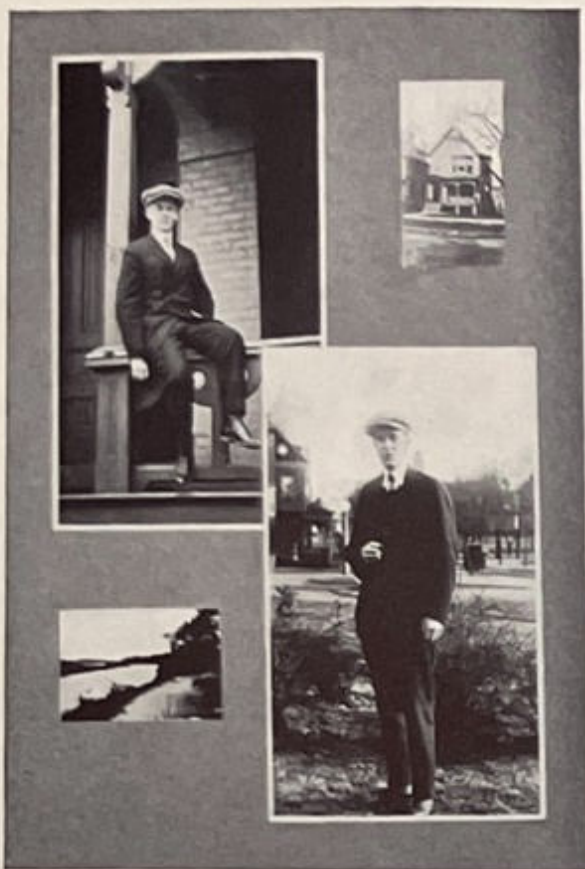
"Babe"

Bugle-throated, see him stand,
Glee Club bulwark, Donald Hand!
May his brilliance ne'er grow dim,
As it were: more power to hymn.

RALSTON RAYMOND HANNAS

"Ral"

We know very little of this fellow's traits;
He seldom strays far from the college gates,
And pays court to no queen,
So at night he feels not the lure of dates,
And the theory is that he hibernates,
For he is bear-ly seen.



JAMES RUSSEL HARTLEY

"Hart"

"O father, I see a handsome man,
O, pray, who may he be?"

* * * * *
"Tis only a love-lorn Irishman;
Beware of such as he."

GEORGE FOSTER HERDEN

"Doc"

His logic is sound,
His knowledge profound,
He knows every subject right down to the
ground.

We admit he can talk,
But no doubt a pitchfork
Would help him to spread it around.

RICHARD BEVIER HILLER

"Dick"

A champion stout of the fierce Holy-Hillers
Whose name he adopts for better or
worse;
Like all of that tribe of skilled lady-killers,
He judges each dame by the length of her
purse.

STANLEY IRVING HORN

"Perk"

I like my pipe, I like my books,
I rather like my own good looks,
Don't you?
But most of all I like to see,
On my report, the big fat "D"
That puts me through.



CHARLES HRUBY

"Hank"

Judging from his length of shank
You'd say a speed king was our "Hank."
Ah! but alas, though he's built like a hound,
"Fast?" you say; yes, quite fast—to the
ground.

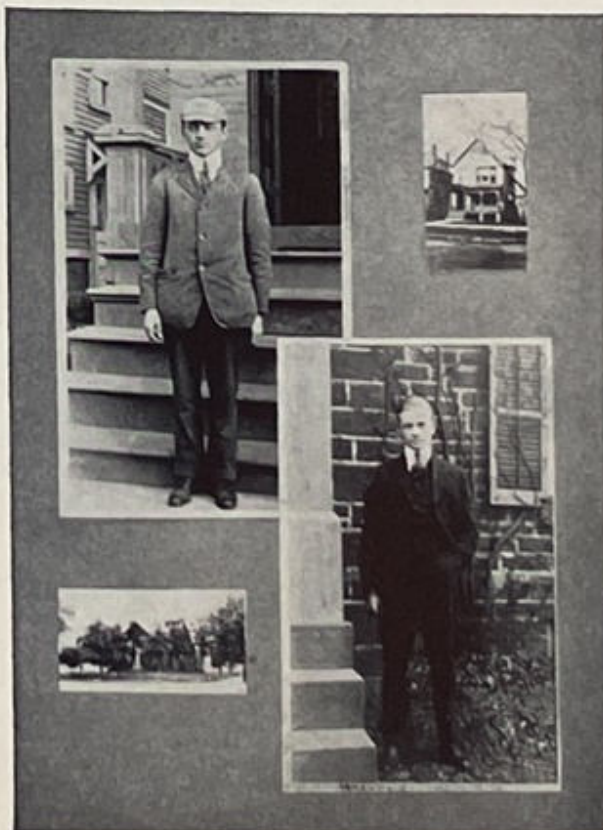
Why where'er he sets his foot,
There it instantly takes root,
And all the king's horses and all the king's
men
Can't lift the blame thing up again.

JONATHAN HENRY HUNTINGTON,

3RD

"Holly"

Jonathan Henry Huntington, 3,
Rosy and chubby as he can be;
When he throws back his head and puffs out
his chest
And those ear-splitting sounds issue forth
from his vest,
Then those out of ear-shot are more than
"twice blest."



EDGAR THOMAS HURLEY

"Ed"

You may take the blush from the red, red
rose,
Or the purple robes from the drunkard's
nose,
Or the feline whiskers from the cat;
But you can't prevent Hurley from wearing
this hat.

WILLIAM THOMAS HUTCHINSON

"Hutchie"

Hutchinson's proximity
To the office frightens me;
For when'er by me he struts,
I think of my five chapel cuts,
Or some deficiency.



EDWARD STEBBINS INGHAM

"Ned"

Of all the unkind things to do,
 By far the most unkind,
 Is to have some one do your work for you
 And then knock him for being a grind.
 And yet it sounds funny to you and to me
 To hear a guy crabbing over a "B."

HARRY BENJAMIN JACKSON

"Jack"

I keep the professors at bay,
 Do you ask how I manage to stay?
 Well, where there's a will
 (And when I say "will"
 I mean, as you know, a five dollar "Bill")
 Yes, where there's a bill there's a way.

DEAN CARTER JENKINS

"Jenk"

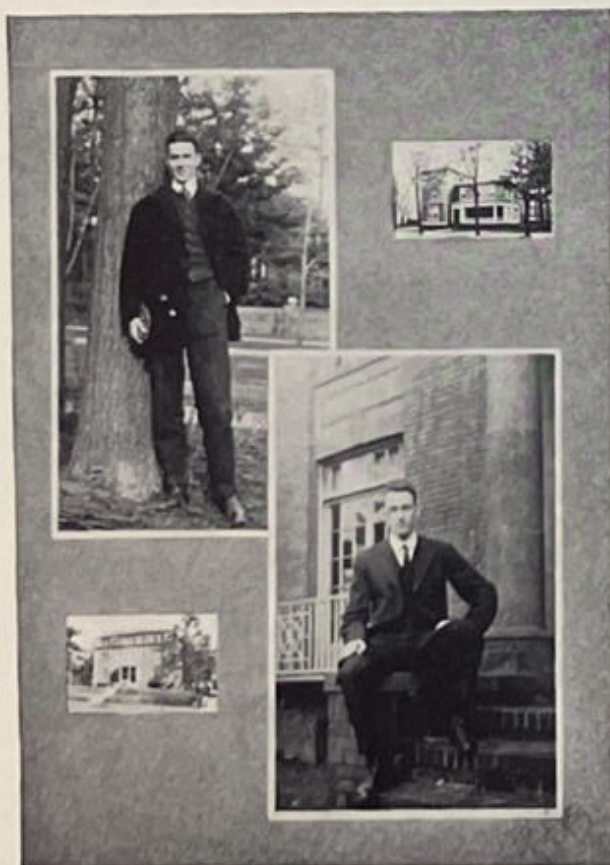
A good understanding, we hear people say,
 Will undoubtedly lead to success some day,
 But we think that this statement has led
 "Jenk" astray.

For, alas and alack!
 Speed is not due to the size of the feet,
 And a couple of gunboats don't make one
 fleet,
 Either in navies or track.

HARRY LOCKWOOD JENNINGS

"Harry," "Yenk"

Gentle reader, this picture, although it
 Doesn't exactly show it,
 Is that of a pitcher,
 But, say, if he hit you,
 Believe me, my boy, you would know it.



FRANK CHAMBLISS JOHNSON

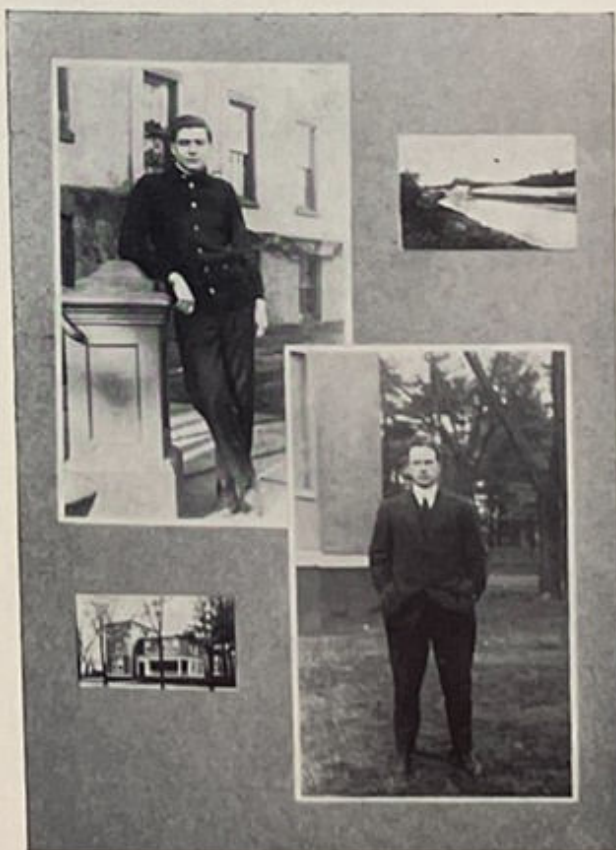
"Bath"

Frank C. Johnson is known as "Bath."
He follows the straight and narrow path.
His beaming smile can plain be seen;
He's happy just because he's clean.

HARRIS TORBET KILLE

"Kile"

O! "What is so rare as a day in June?"
Unless it's this glimpse of the round full
moon,
The figure and posture which makes you
recall
That Humpty Dumpty once sat on a wall;
Yet this good natured fellow's by no means
an egg,
For it takes lots of brains to pull a prof's
leg.



WALLACE WARREN KLOEPFEL

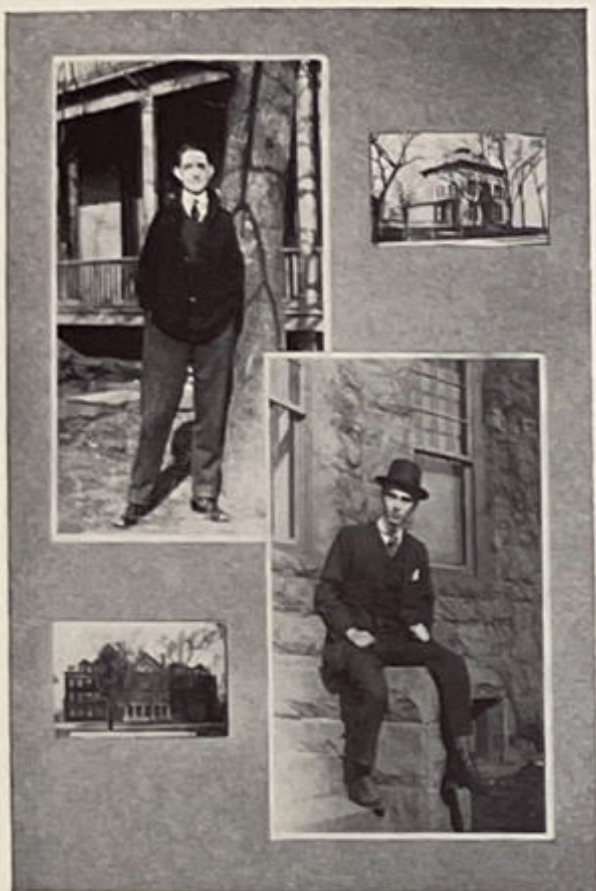
"Wallace"

A disciple of Goethe and Schiller
Thanks his stars that he isn't a driller;
A sanctified student,
Conscientious and prudent,
A dyed-in-the-wool Holy-Hiller.

WILLIAM H. WOOD KOMP

"Willie"

A musician of note, a songster divine,
Whose round chubby face wears always a
shine;
A glass of wine
He's been known to decline,
But never an offer to come out and dine.



LINWOOD LAURENCE LEE

"Adirondack"

Lee is a peach of a boy,
 Whose company all can enjoy.
 He's a crack at lawn tennis, bowls a high
 score,
 Shoots pool, bluffs the pros, and further-
 more,
 Mixes well with the hoi polloi.

ARTHUR ROBERT LEWIS

"Art"

Sheltered behind his glasses,
 He woos the Brunswick lasses,
 Or sometimes takes a trolley car fresh
 love affairs to seek;
 It is thus the time he passes,
 And he gets around the classes,
 On an average of about just twice a week.

EDWIN LAMB LOSEE

"Hooks"

Behold! He resides at Red Hook,
 And somehow, by hook or by crook,
 He has managed to pass,
 And to stick with his class;
 So his picture appears in this book.

CLIFFORD ANTHONY McLAUGHLIN

"Monk"

"Micky" McLaughlin, the beau of the town,
 He dreadeth like blazes the feminine frown.
 Hurrah for the Scots! May they never
 grow less,
 In his coat a carnation, in his pants a fine
 press,
 He is "Micky" McLaughlin, the beau of
 the ball,
 A breaker of hearts at Columbia Hall.



HARVEY THEODORE MANN

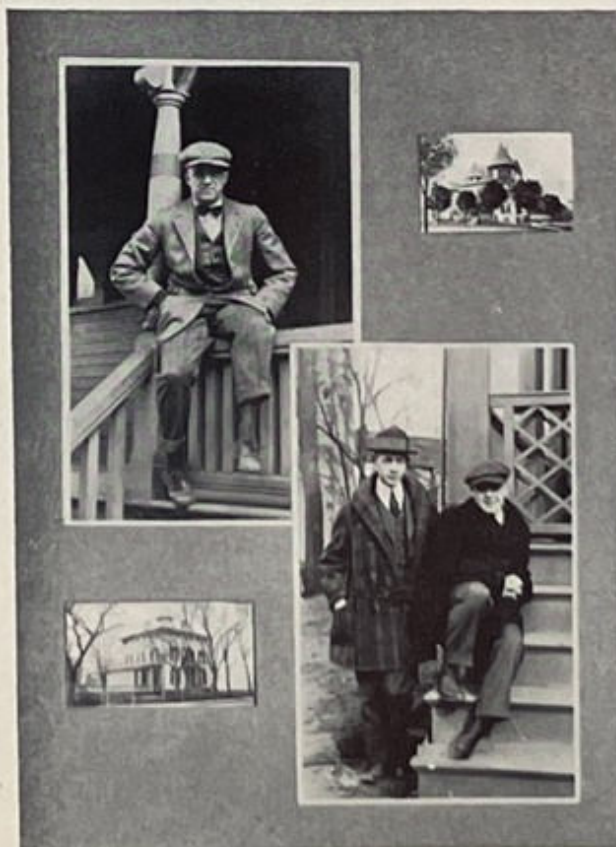
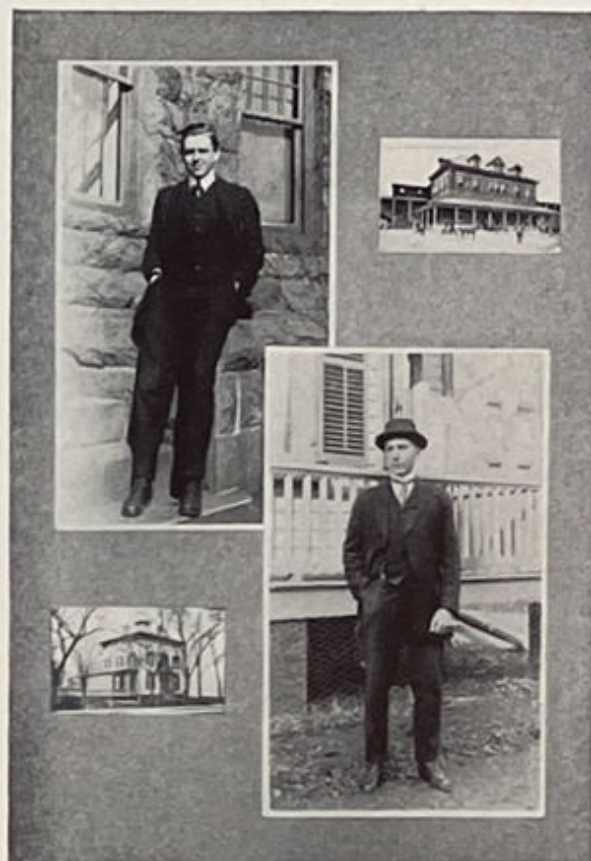
"Harvey"

Our proper study is Mann;
And as our class roll we scan,
We find such a one,
Who, when work's to be done,
Never engages in frolic or fun,
But does it as fast as he can.

LOUIS WRIGHT MARTIN

"Lou"

A red-headed Dane, and a student quite
thorough;
Boards the 8:20 train at the old "Sleepy
Borough,"
Attends a few classes, shoulders his gun,
Plants a few lima-bean seeds, and then he
is done.



JULIAN FRANCIS MILLER

"Ju"

Giddap! my gentle ambling muse
Here is a subject fit:
Sings tenor, edits, what you choose,
And also farms a bit.

ADRIAN COLEY MINTON

"Bunny"

It certainly seems to me funny,
That, though I am out after money
And go everywhere,
Without turning a hare,
They still should keep calling me "Bunny."

EDWARD LESLIE MOLINEUX, JR.

"Molly"

A fool shall ye know by his folly;
And here let us introduce "Molly,"
A gibbering madman from Chemistry Lab,
Who is not fully sane nor yet wholly mad,
But just everlastingly jolly.



JOHN MONTIETH, JR.

"John"

An "Aggie" we ken! a bright laddie, too,
 Who knows what he's doing, then goes it
 to do,
 Through water and fire;
 A man we admire
 For minding his business and pushing it
 through.

JARED BLANCHARD MOORE

"Jay"

"Hence, loathed Melancholy!"
 Leave him a little while,
 Just once let him be jolly,
 For we'd like to see him smi'e.

CLARENCE ALBERT MOREY

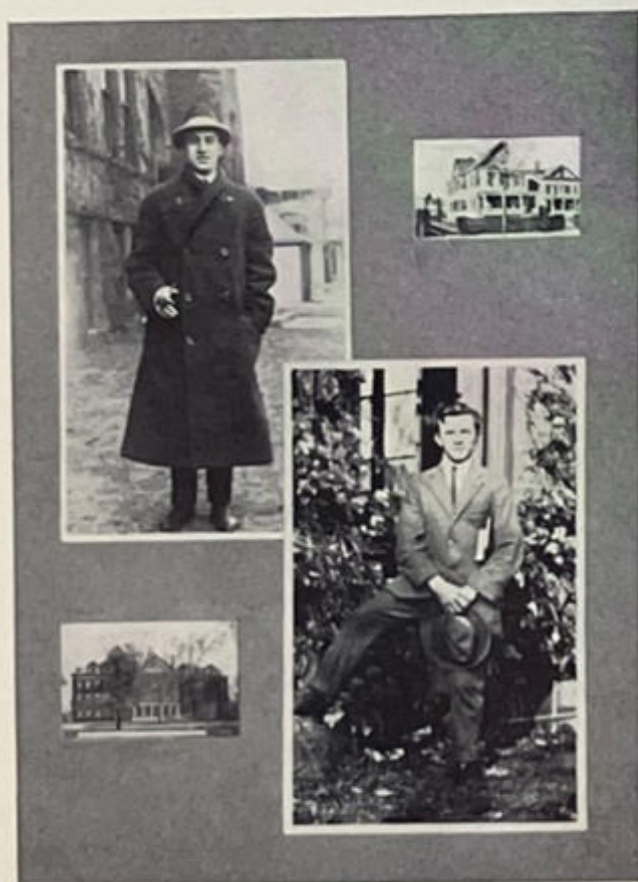
"Duke"

As a get-rich-quick schemer
 The "Duke" is a screamer;
 He's surely some colossal financier,
 As a steam-heater inspector,
 And pew-rent collector
 He is undeniably without a peer.

LESTER DONALD MURRAY

"Bunk"

We may yet hope to see Hrubby hurry,
 Or a moustache on Harry . . . Blue;
 Rest assured, my friends, do not worry,
 The miracle age is not through;
 For all things can be, if "Bunk" Murray
 Will take up a course in Hebrew.



ROBERT ARTHUR NASH

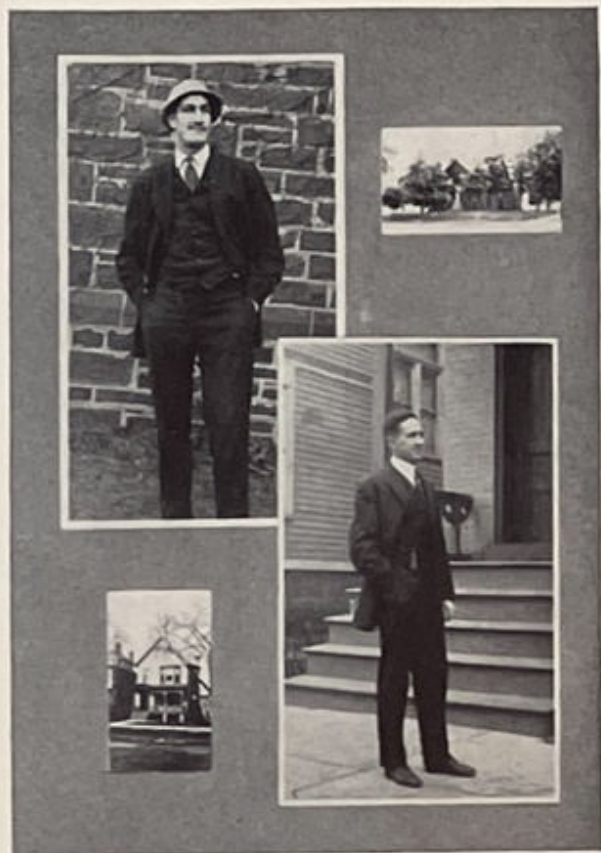
"Bob"

This big football player deserves our esteem,
It is not everyone that makes Walter
Camp's team.
His name is "Bob" Nash. He just fits in
this space;
Note the "Deutschland" moustache "uber
all of his" face.

WILLIAM WARREN PAYNE

"Bill"

Here is a fellow named Payne;
And, whether it snow or it rain,
You'll find him about
When the factory lets out:
Ha! Sir Launcelot waits for Elaine.



EDWARD LOUIS PEPPEL

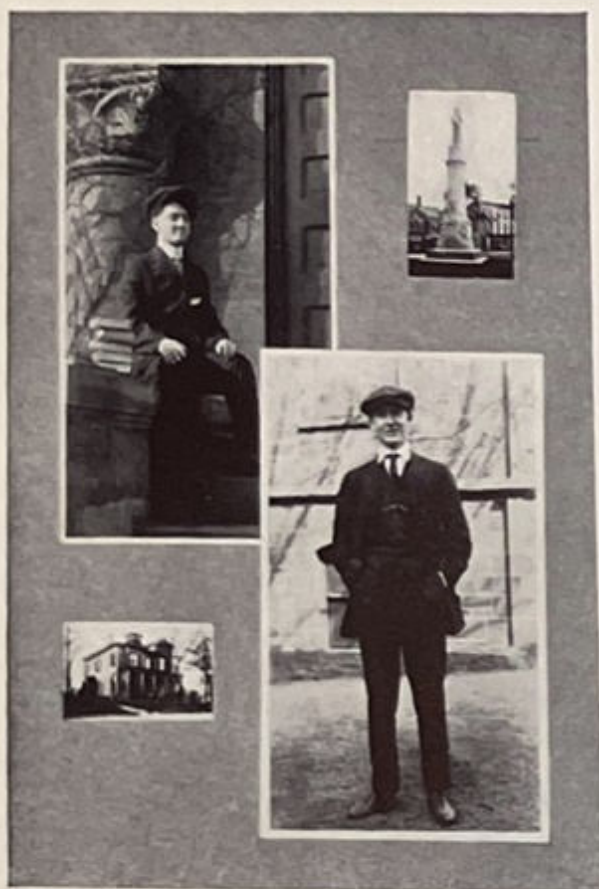
"Ed"

Speaking of bookmen, let me state
That Peppel is a darn good skate;
As "Georgie" says, he seldom speaks,
But when he does, you laugh for weeks.

CLIFFORD FREDERIC POST

"Postie"

He looks like a poet, does "Postie,"
And of his honors oft boasts he;
But "Hugh Campbell's Shag,"
In a big yellow bag,
Is the object for which he lives mostly.



JOSEPH RATNER

"Sammy"

"Up, up, my friend, and quit your books,
Or surely you'll grow double;
Up, up, my friend, and clear your looks,
Why all this toil and trouble?"

ANTON ADOLPH RAVEN, JR.

"Tony"

O, bright and smiling editor,
When your duties all are o'er,
And the product of your genius has been
purchased by the score,
Would you be willing to pick up your
pen,
And go through the whole thing over
again?
Quoth the poor, old worn-out Raven,
"Nevermore."

CHARLES HAROLD REED

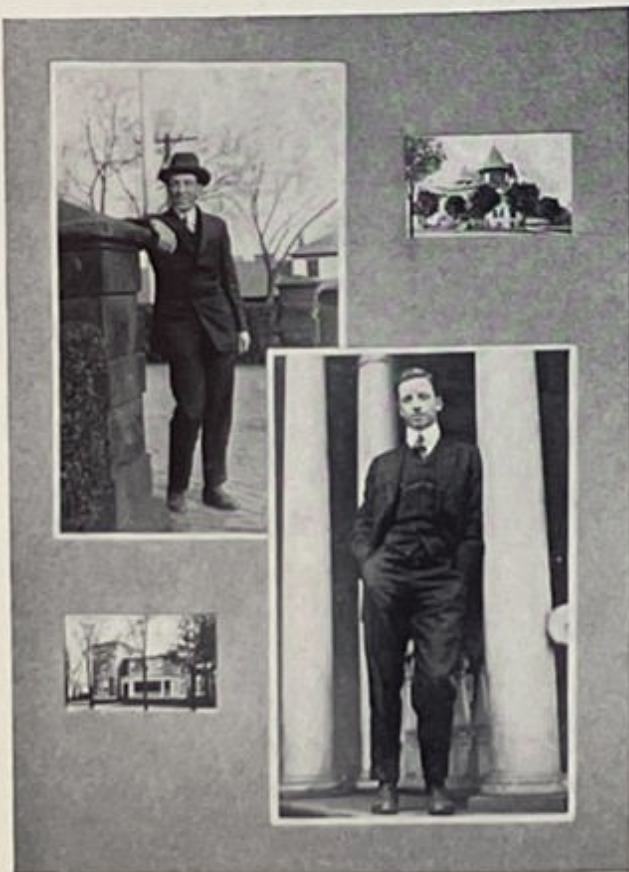
"Reedie"

"Reedie" makes his mark in track,
Speed of foot he does not lack;
Give him, then, of praise his meed
So that he who runs may "Read."

WALTER DILTS REESE

"Red"

Behold! Behold! O, just behold,
This fiery dome of glowing gold.
It lights his pipe; and, bright as day,
Serves as a searchlight on his way;
Its heat's sufficient to melt stone,
But not his head of solid bone.



HARRY JOSEPH ROCKAFELLER, JR.

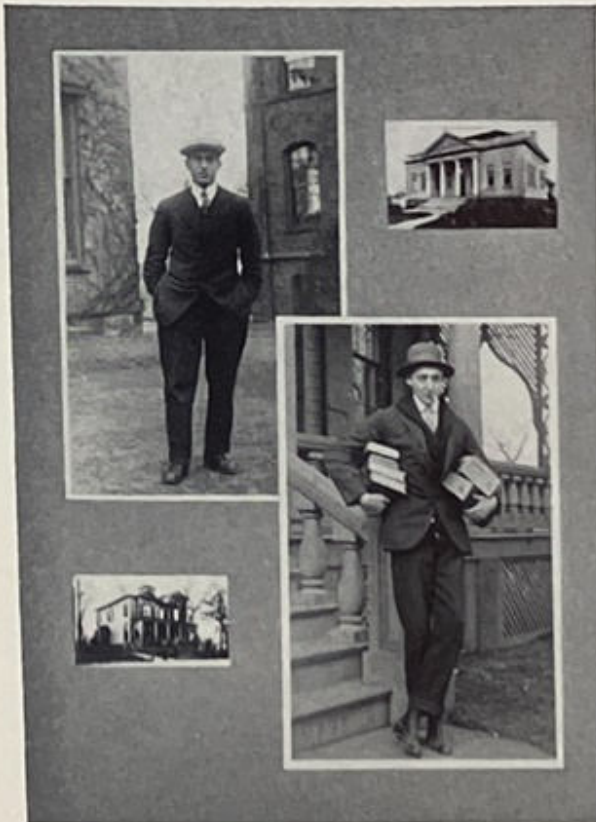
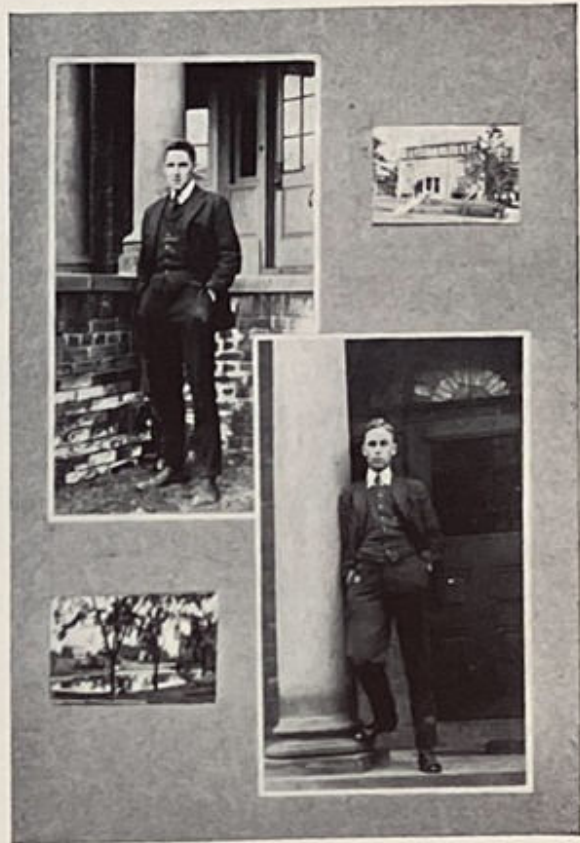
"Harry," "Rocky"

On the gridiron
Rocky's a lion;
And some say a homicide;
But he doesn't intend to kill all the men
That strive in vain to come round his end;
They really commit suicide.

GEORGE BANCROFT ROESCH

"George"

"Alone, alone, all, all alone"
He locks himself in his room to bone,
Alone he wades through that "wide, wide
sea"
Of German, Math, and Chemistry;
Lured on by the gleam of a golden key,
A golden key alone.



LEO ROGIN

"Leo"

A fellow from town, Leo Rogin,
And a mighty good student, they say,
With "Continual Work" as his slogan
And a three inch sole on each brogan,
For he walks up to college each day.

GEORGE DAYEZ ROMEIKE

"Mike"

When you wake up in the morning and the
town is painted red,
And around you by the hundreds lie the
wounded and the dead,
Do not wring your hands in horror,
Or deplore the fearful sight;
It will be the same to-morrow,
If Mike goes out again to-night.



THEODORE ROSEN

"Rosie"

From class to class he struts about
 With his hands in his pockets and toes
 pointed out,
 Just as you see him here.
 And on the whole he seems quite spry
 For a fellow who once was shot as a spy,
 Without even having a bier.

JAMES BERNARD SCARR

"Jimmie"

O, the wonderful powers of speech!
 What a number of lessons they teach!
 As though to debate were by no means
 enough,
 They also assist him in throwing the bluff.

ROBERT LOUIS SCHARRING-
 HAUSEN

"Bob"

Though once he was quite fond of foolin',
 And fond of the ladies to boot,
 Yet three years of vocational schoolin'
 'Neath the painstaking care of the Lieut.,
 Has made a fierce, blood-thirsty Uhlan
 Of our modest young German recruit.

DAVID SCHMIDT

"Dave"

From Yorktown, Virginia, comes David
 Schmidt.
 We think with the girls he would sure
 make a hit.
 With his stubbled chin, and his checker-
 board hat,
 And the permanent grin of a Cheshire cat.



RAYMOND BOVEY SEARLE

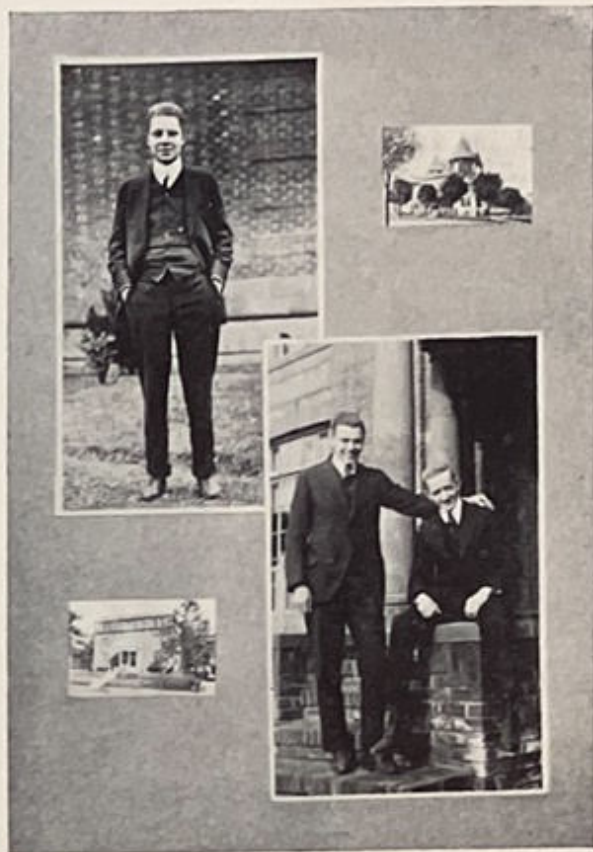
"Bovey"

We can hardly lay up at his door
The fact he's a Junior once more,
For, besides being a brother to "Bob"
All of last year he held down the job
Of keeper to "Mex" De la Torre,
And the two put together proved such a
strain
He was forced to take Junior year over
again.

RALPH GEORGE SEILER

"Cy"

This fellow Seiler, well known as "Cy,"
In all athletics ranks very high.
Base, basket and football, he plays them
all three,
But nevertheless his great specialty
Is his wonderful knack
Of landing a crack
On the jaw of the poor referee.



HERBERT CRITTENDEN SEGUR

"Skeets"

On the track there are few who are fleetier
Than this son of New Jersey, called
"Skeeter,"
At the hurdles and bar
He's a regular star,
But you see, he's not much of an eater.

LAURENCE WILLIS SHARP

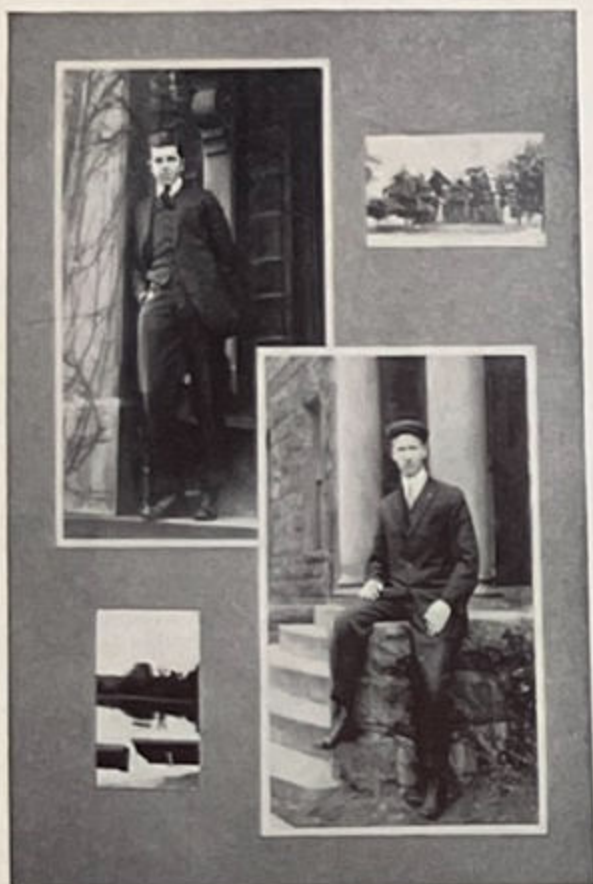
"Larry"

Stop! Look! Listen and tarry!
Here's a fellow intending to marry,
But there's many a slip
'Twixt the cup and the lip—
This is not a prediction, but merely a tip,
So here's good luck to you, Larry.

HARRY SLOANE

"Harry"

By no means an eater of lotos,
But a fellow with plenty of pep,
Whose picture was snapped, you will
notice,
While trying some new tango step.



WILLIAM SMITH SPRAGUE

"Barney"

A lover of ease, an innocent lad
 With many good points and a few that
 are bad;
 Not much on looks, an athlete bum,
 Still less of a student, no lover of rum,
 Of women no fusser, no friend of the
 ball,
 But a jolly good fellow, which makes up
 for all.

RAYMOND STROHL

"Ray"

A man in a million is Strohl
 Who digs his lessons out whole,
 And answers the prof
 Without trying to bluff,
 Which seems to his classmates quite droll.

LEWIS JEROME TAYLOR

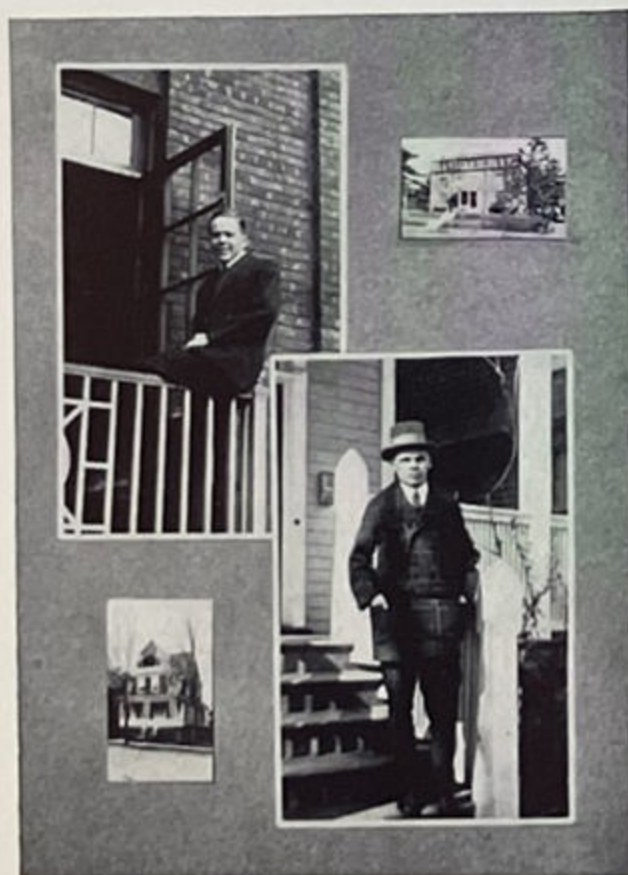
"Jomey"

He's bent upon making his mark,
 And though seldom seen out after dark,
 Was a bear in the rushes,
 And some say he fusses
 Down home in Asbury Park.

BENJAMIN EDMUND THOMAS

"Benny"

Remotely descended from Benjamin's tribe
 And directly from "Johnny" Thomas,
 He's scouring New Brunswick to find him
 a "weib"—
 A lad of magnificent promise.



FREDERICK JOHN ULRICH

"Fritz"

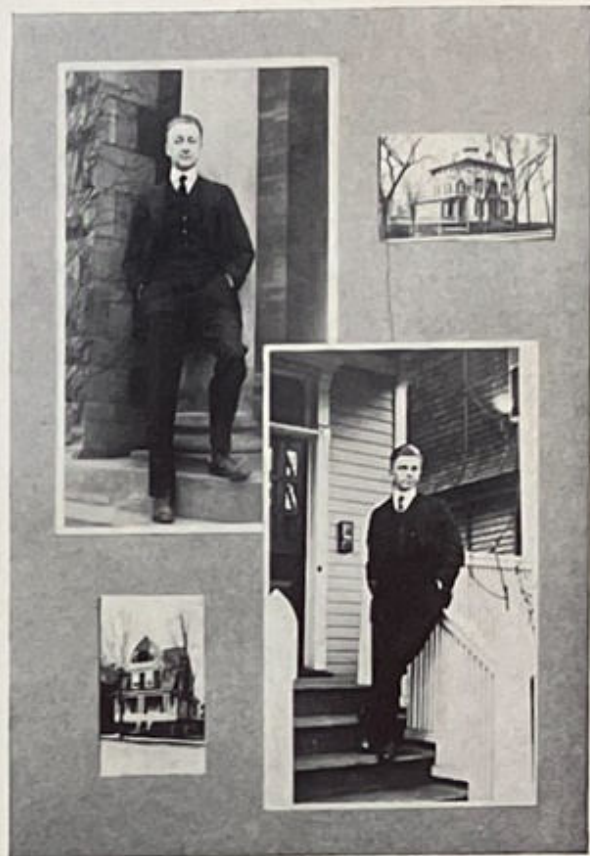
"Fritz" "loves society, high society."
He goes the pace in its entirety;
The world looks mighty good to him
Through his glasses' narrow rim.
Would we could his heart beguile
To take "on trust" a little while.

EDWARD JUDSON VAN WAGNER

"Van"

With the smile of a "Desperate Desmond,"
And the firmest belief in "Good Luck,"
And the nerve to elect "Johnny" Logan,
O, well! He deserved to get *_____

*Censored.



RALPH WHITAKER VOORHEES

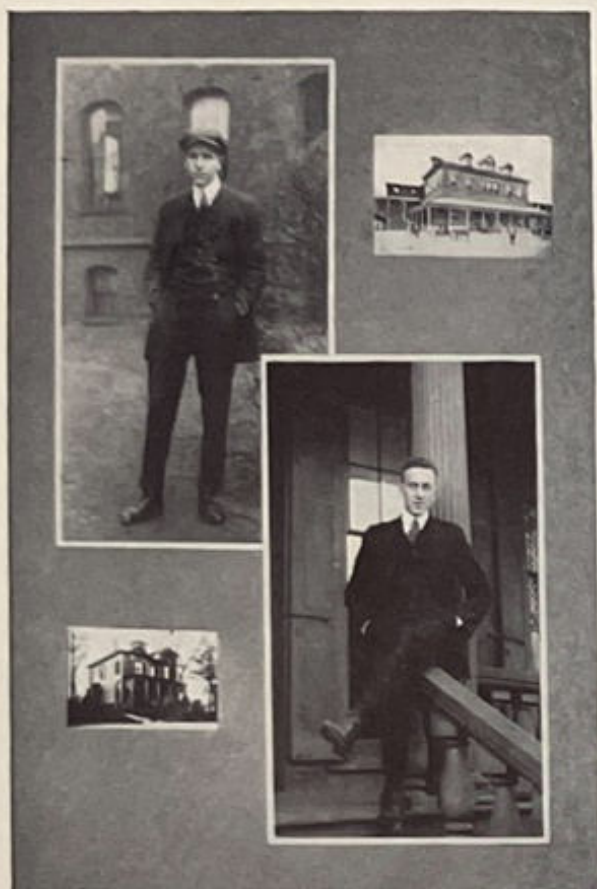
"Ralph"

Prohibition's stout defender,
Straight and tall and lean and slender,
With a dim, poetic soul;
Gosh! You ought to see him bowl.

WILLIAM CHESTER WELLS, JR.

"Chester"

William Chester, fairest of the fair,
Friendly to the faculty, hero without care,
Gracefully he roams about,
Like a gherkin on a spree.
Remember "Chobby," Chester, and let this
a warning be.



HUGO OTTO WENDEL

"Wendel"

O, a classical's life is a life of ease,
 It's just sit around and do as you please;
 No math, no lab, no drill, no care,
 No toiling, nor boning, nor sorrow;
 A lecture here and a lecture there,
 Then, "Nothing to do till to-morrow."

GEORGE HENRY WHISLER

"Whis"

Here's an actor whose name heads the bill;
 He also can handle a quill;
 The pride and protection
 Of the classical section
 As well as of Holy Hill.

RALPH POLLOCK WHITE

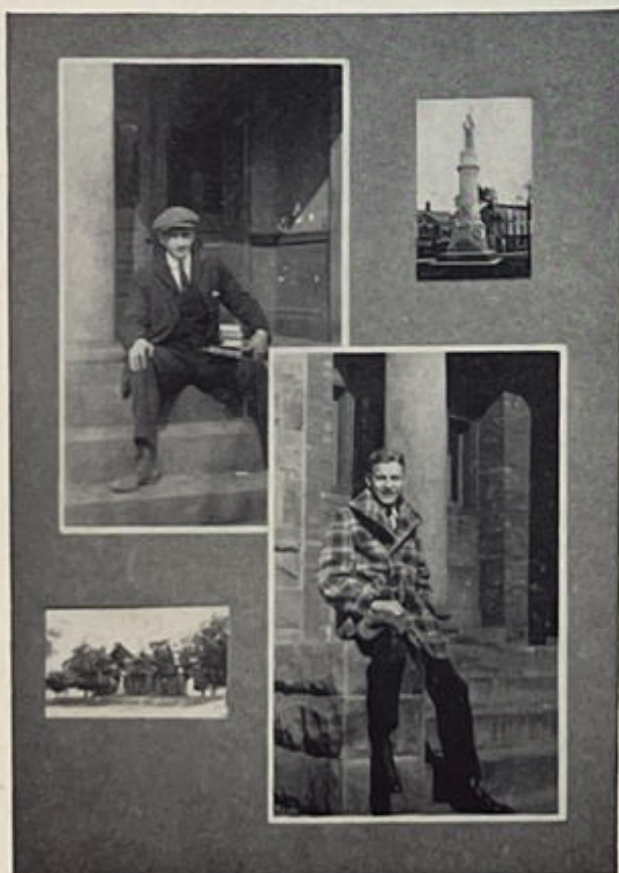
"Whitey," "Shrimp"

At quarter past five he awakes,
 His saddle and bridle he takes,
 Then he mounts his old nag,
 And he lets his feet drag,
 (They come in quite handy as brakes).
 Yet when chapel goes in he is always on
 deck;
 Well, there's more than one way of com-
 muting, "By Heck."

EARL STROUSE WILLEVER

"Earl"

This is Earl Strouse Willever,
 You'll note it does not follow,
 Because he comes from Belvidere,
 That he is an Apollo.
 Yet he can down a glass of—milk;
 (The rhyme-scheme and the truth
 clashed here)
 And never stop to swallow.



WALTER KLEMMER WOOD

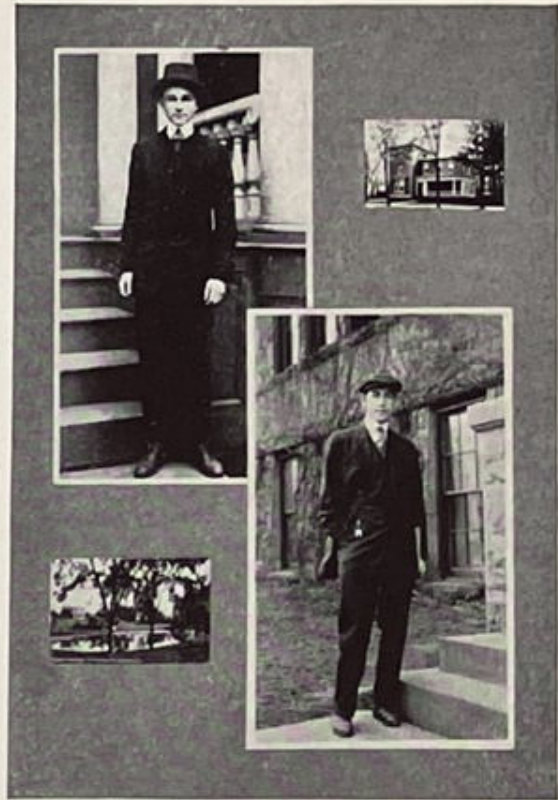
"Chick"

A source of great joy to the ladies, they
say,
Yet no less the source of the greatest dis-
may
To that excellent soldier, the tic-tactful
Lieut.,
Whom he summoned in haste by a tre-
mendous toot
From the top of the Gym, one sunshiny
morn—
The moral of which is, "Don't blow your
own horn."

JOSEPH SAMUEL ZASS

"Joe"

The last is Joseph Samuel Zass,
A shining light in every class;
We wonder how it comes to pass
That he's so seldom stuck.
Perhaps he has a mighty "bean,"
Or burns the midnight kerosene;
But, maybe, it's just luck.



CERAMICS BUILDING



FORD HALL





Class of 1917

PRESIDENT—JOHN KINGSLEY POWELL.
VICE-PRESIDENT—IRVING RUSSELL TROLL.
SECRETARY—CHRISTOPHER SUTTON ROBINSON.
TREASURER—PAUL MITCHELL BOWEN.
HISTORIAN—FREDERICK SUMMERILL.

Yell

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



History of the Class of 1917



AS the end of the Sophomore year draws to a close we look back over the events of the past and review them with a feeling that they are the ones that characterize the years spent as under-classmen and which we leave behind us in becoming upper-classmen. No more are we to take part in rushes, hazing, or petty contests, all so distinctive of the beginnings of college life; but we enter into a realm of responsibility for which the training of the first two years has fitted us. Many incidents may be recalled with a smile in thinking of how they grow less and less in importance as days pass on. Yet, in Freshman year their importance was of the highest rank in that the rushes and struggles of those days were a part of the training and discipline that make a true "Rutgers man" of the inexperienced Freshman.

The story of our Freshman year has already been told and scarcely needs to be repeated except to recall those first days of college life, when we quickly caught the spirit and learned the traditions of our Alma Mater. The beginning was filled with ups and downs and it was a new task to adapt ourselves to our new environments. In the rushes we won our victories and took defeat with an uprightness that had no regret. The cane rush was lost more by inexperience than anything else, but we came to our own in the rope rush by tying up six opponents to their six of our number. In the tug-of-war we suffered another defeat, but bore it out until the under-class football game, when a most decisive victory was gained by our Freshman team by the score of 12 to 0. With such a beginning the year moved quickly onward with here and there an achievement that added to our rapidly growing credit.

After having passed through two refining fires the Sophomore year began with our ranks somewhat depleted, but lack of numbers on that first night's rush did not daunt us and we made up in spirit for what was lacking in numbers and Nineteen Seventeen was by no means put to the wall. The college year had no sooner begun than we proved to be a record-breaking Sophomore class and we gave precedent an unheard of jolt by winning all the rushes and the football championship from the Freshmen.

In the cane rush we were greatly outnumbered, but we worked together as one man with a never failing spirit that completely swept the Freshmen off their feet and won by the final count of 14 to 9. With this for a beginning the rest came more easily. Superior numbers were no longer a cause for apprehension, but spirit and skill were the winning factors. The rope rush was closely contested and the victory was a well-deserved one, even more than the score of 1 to 0 indicates. The tug-of-war followed the way of the others and the line of victories were unbroken. However, they were brought to a climax by the winning of the inter-class football championship, which gave Nineteen Seventeen the laurels for the second time. The Freshman team was vanquished by the score of 18 to 0. The pajama pee-rade was the longest and best ever held and the Freshies afforded much amusement on their march through the city in nightly garb. In the last chance to redeem themselves at the hat rush they failed most miserably to get even a hand upon the Sophomore hat either by force or strategy.

Having thus proven our superiority on the campus we crowned it all on that night in December when the swaying of maidens and youths, the treading of daintily slipped feet to the entrancing strains of banjo music marked the first social event given by the class of Nineteen Seventeen. It was generally conceded to be the best Sophomore hop ever given.

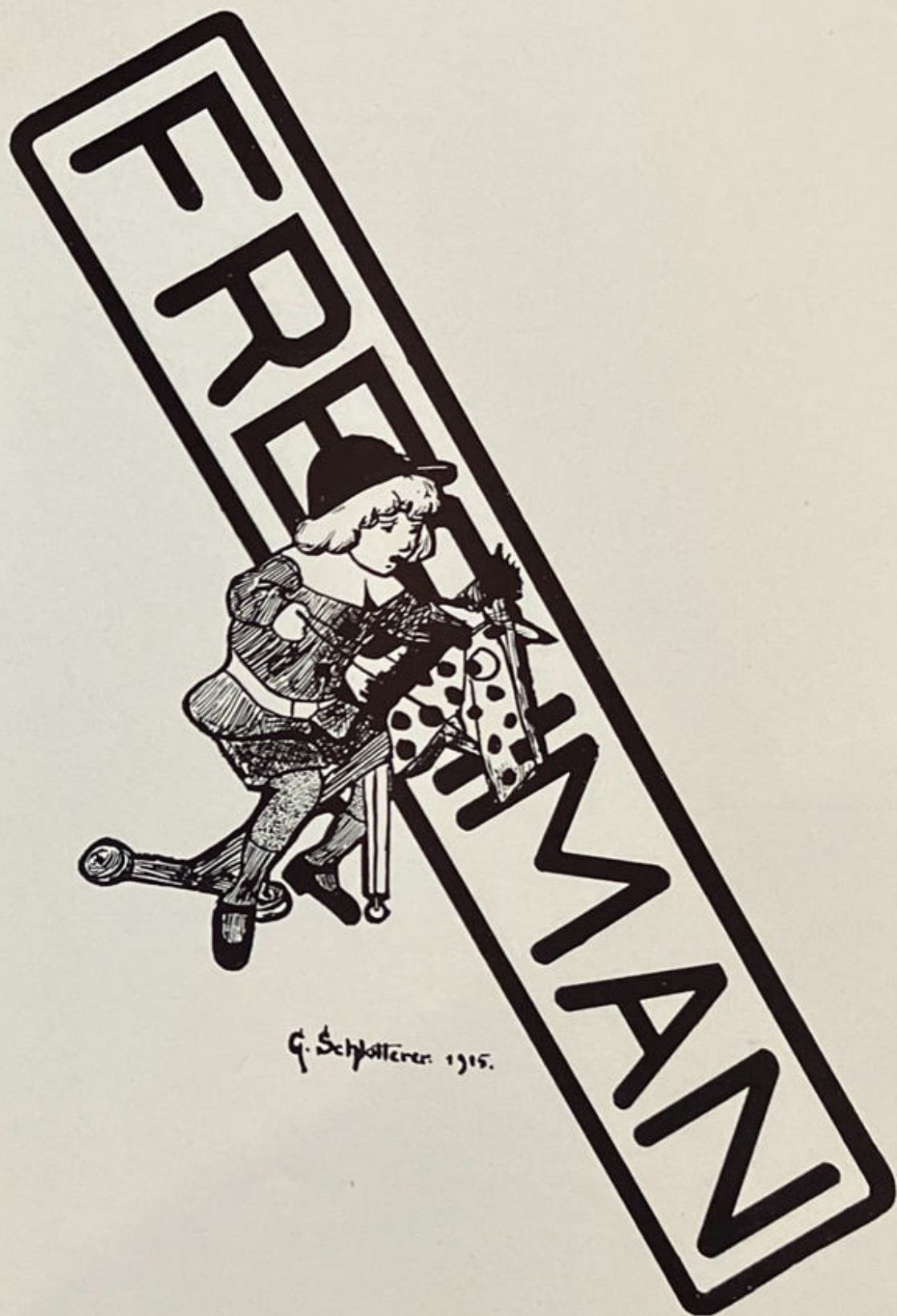
Then, having crossed the third barrier of college life the spirit of the class expended itself in the second annual banquet, of which we will ever be proud as being not only truly representative of the class, but also as being one of the pioneer temperance banquets of the college.

These two years that we have been in college have witnessed the expanding of old Rutgers in many branches; and in all of these, whether athletic or academic, our class has contributed no little to bring success to Queens. On gridiron, track, baseball field and gym floor we have had our men, who ever strove to uphold the prestige of the Scarlet and work for the consummation of a bigger and better Rutgers.

HISTORIAN.



BALDWIN GATES



G. Schöfeler 1915.



Class of 1918

PRESIDENT—WALTER LELAND CHILDS.

VICE-PRESIDENT—JOHN GORDON FORBES.

SECRETARY—WILLIAM NELSON PACKARD.

TREASURER—HUGH RITCHIE BROWN.

HISTORIAN—WILLIAM SCHMITT.

Yell

Ricka, racka, ricka, racka,

Ricka, racka, reen;

Rah, rah, Rutgers,

Rutgers, '18.



1918 Class History



IT WAS still late in the summer and the frost had not as yet spotted the river with fallen leaves. It was about six weeks after war had been declared in Europe, and the American people were congratulating themselves upon the fact of their neutrality. But was America a land of peace? Down in New Brunswick, on the Raritan, mobilization was going on rapidly and every train was depositing recruits. But America wasn't at war, you will say. True, and all these recruits were but stalwart men to compose that great army of the Class of 1918; an army as great as Alexander's in strength, equal to Napoleon's in speed, and only to be compared to savages in their ferocious lust for battle. And on the fifteenth of September this glorious army was first assembled.

Marshalling forces in back of the Engineering Building in the early twilight, the glorious array scoured the town and forever sealed the fate of the Sophomore Class by tearing down all of the procs in sight. And late in the evening, inspired by success in proc-hunting, the army gathered again and for the first time the old trees on the campus heard

Ricka racka, ricka racka, ricka racka, reen.
Rah, rah, Rutgers; Rutgers Eighteen.

This aroused the Sophs to attack, but after being repulsed 1918 led the attack, and a victory ensued. So, tired but happy, 1918 entered Rutgers.

All other rushes were simply variations of the first encounter, '18 invariably being victorious. In the hat rush the 1917 hat seemed doomed forever, but suddenly disappeared beneath the coat of the president, thus calling forth shouts of disapproval from all con-

cerned. Later in the new term 1918 appeared with new hats, establishing a new precedent, and later issued procs. In both cases 1917 disputed but was overcome by mere force of arms. In the rope rush the Sophs by a flanking movement defeated us, but the tables were more than turned in the tug-of-war. So could the victories be recounted at length, of how the whole 1917 army was unable to hold our general, and of how his presence added spice to the banquet at Newark, while 1917's general was kept in solitary confinement at Morris Plains, being in deathly fear of capture by the barbarian cohorts of 1918.

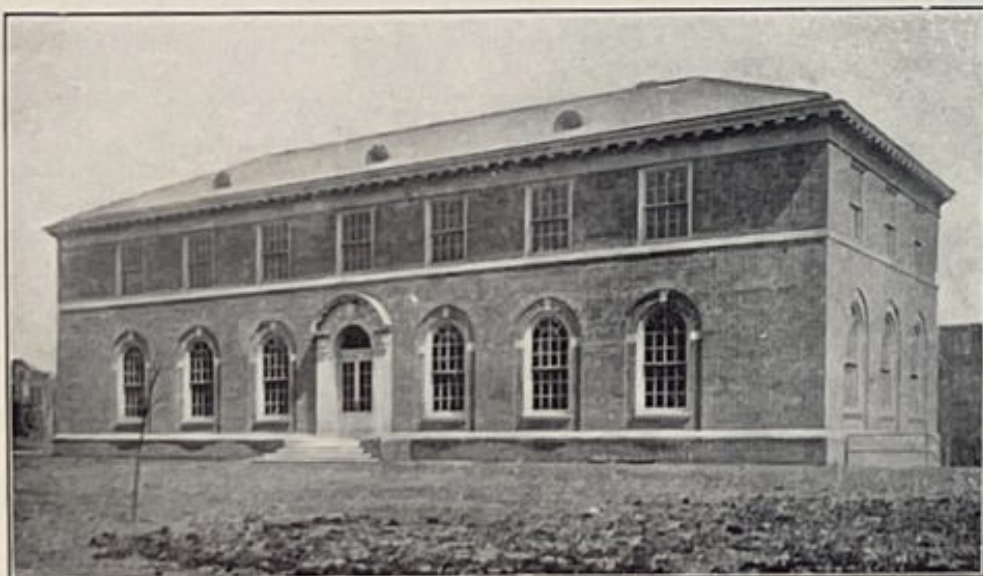
The class picture episode was interesting. When ready for the taking of the picture, scouts were sent out to round up all of the enemy, and with part of the class sitting on the heads of the enemy the rest grandly and without haste had their picture taken. The presence of the 1917 general in a very undignified and unmilitary position tended to offset the genteel features of the Freshmen, thus causing a somewhat blurred negative.

As our prowess was shown here, so did our doughty heroes bring fame to the college and the class upon the gridiron and track. The success of the football team was due in no small degree to the efforts of five 1918 men on the 'Varsity and five on the Scrub. Our class team was defeated by 1917, but came back with a victory over 1916. In the Inter-class Track Meet we won handily over the rest of the college, while our president won the Inter-class Tennis Tournament. At the present time there are fifteen men out trying for positions on the baseball team and several of these are already playing on the 'Varsity.

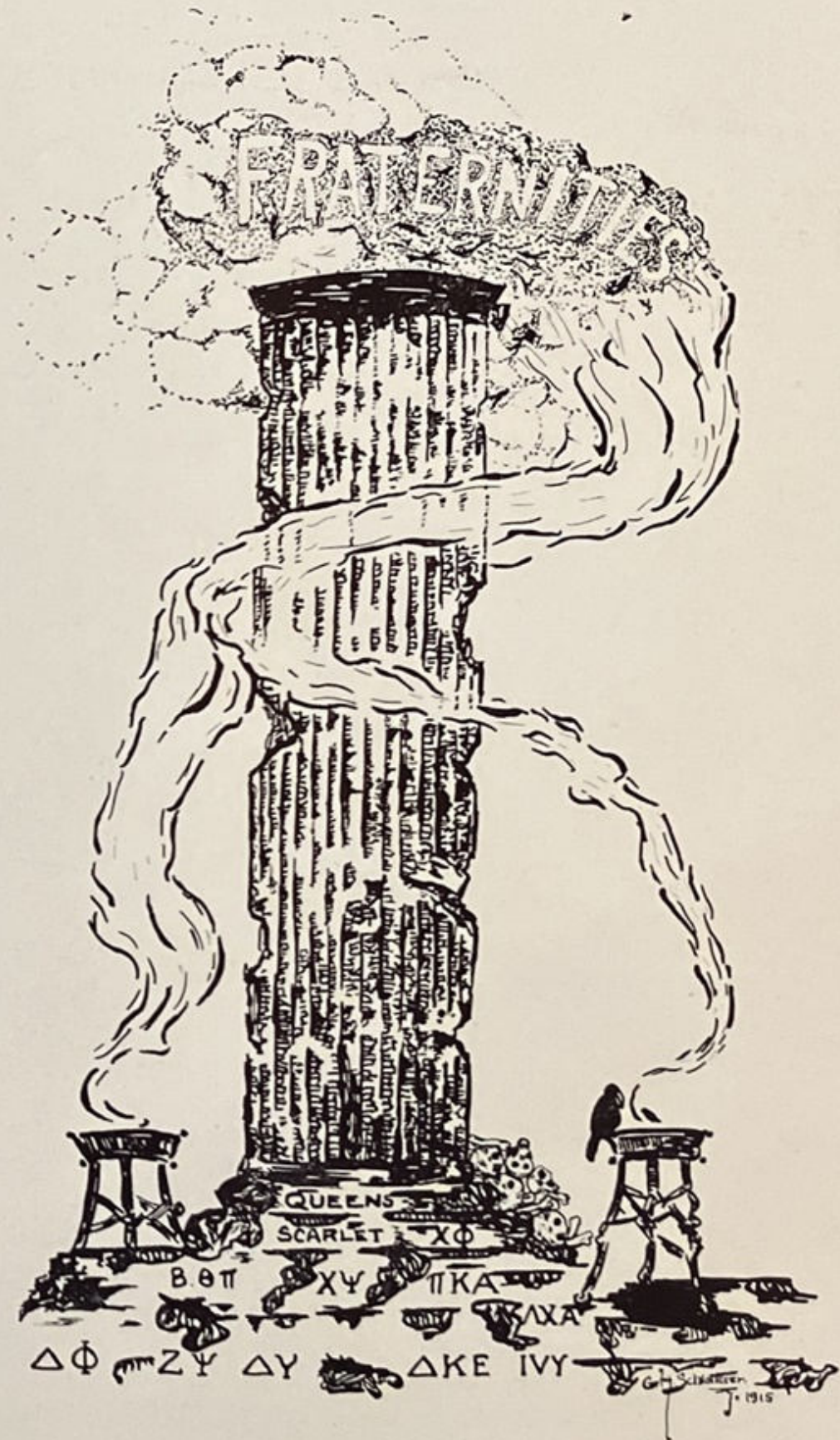
Besides being exceptionally proficient in athletics our class is fortunate in possessing men who are particularly well endowed in an intellectual way. This is shown by the fact that three out of nine on the cast of the play presented this year by the Dramatic Club were 1918 men; and many of the Glee and Mandolin Club members were furnished by the same class. And as time rolls on each particular individual becomes more adapted to his particular chosen line of endeavor, and becomes a working part of the mighty array of 1918.

And now the merry Springtime has returned and all is peace on the Raritan. A man approaches clothed in white garments. Observe him closely—he is one of that memorable army of 1918. But now peace has been declared and he walks arm in arm with his late antagonist, while the God of Battle frowns down, biding his time until the call of war shall again bring the victorious army of 1918 to arms once more.

HISTORIAN.



CHEMISTRY BUILDING





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
LAMDA.....	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
NU	Lehigh
XI.....	Johns Hopkins
OMICRON	Yale
PI	Cornell
RHO.....	University of Virginia

Delta Phi

SEMPER UBIQUE.

Curatores

WILLIAM H. S. DEMAREST.

TUNIS G. BERGEN.
LUTHER L. KELLOGG.

JOHN W. METTLAR.
RICHARD C. RICE.

Fratres In Urbe

GEORGE V. N. BALDWIN,	E	IRVING HOAGLAND,	E
J. FREDERICK BERG,	E	J. BAYARD KIRKPATRICK,	E
J. NEILSON CARPENDER,	E	JOHN W. METTLAR,	E
HENRY DE LA B. CARPENDER,	E	ROBERT C. NICHOLAS,	E
SYDNEY B. CARPENDER,	II	WILLIAM REILEY,	E
WILLIAM CARPENDER, 2ND,	E	RICHARD C. RICE,	E
ROBERT A. COOK,	N	LAURENCE 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	DOUWE D. WILLIAMSON,	E
NICHOLAS N. WILLIAMSON,	E		



DELTA PHI

Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1915

ELIOT PAYSON CORBIN.
SPENCER DAWSON EMBREE.
WORTHINGTON SHUMWAY FARLEY.

WARD BREWSTER MALMAR.
RALPH TEN BROECK TODD.
LAIRD SUMNER VAN DYCK.

CLASS OF 1916

WILLIAM PENN ESTERBROOK AINSWORTH.
EDWIN LAMB LOSEE.

DUDLEY BARNITZ BROWNING.

CLASS OF 1917

*WALTER VAN HORN FARLEY.
WILLIAM PHILLIPS THORP, JR.

HARRY LATIMER JANEWAY.

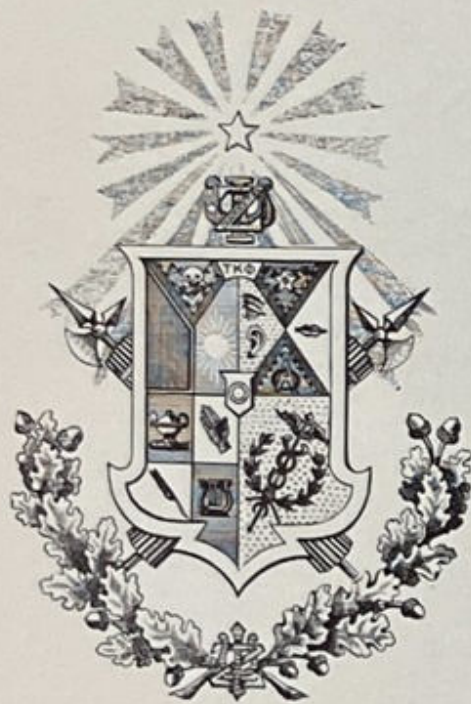
CLASS OF 1918

CHARLES RAYMOND ALLEN.
HENRY CASPAR BERG.
ELMER GLADSTONE BRACHER.
JOHN SHERMAN DELAMATER.

WILLIAM LORD STRONG, JR.

JAMES BLANCHARD DURAND.
STEPHEN JOSEPH HERBEN, JR.
ROBERT ABBE MCKENZIE.
HENRY MCKNIGHT MOORE, JR.

*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

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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.
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Chicago Association of Zeta Psi.....	Chicago, Ill.
Detroit Association of Zeta Psi.....	Detroit, Mich.
Rochester Association of Zeta Psi.....	Rochester, N. Y.

Zeta Psi

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FREEMAN WOODBRIDGE,	Φ		



ZETA PSI

Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1915

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HARRY EDWARD WATT.

CLASS OF 1916

ANTON ADOLPH RAVEN, JR. GEORGE HENRY WHISLER.

CLASS OF 1917

LOUIS APGAR COOLEY. ALFRED MERVIN HICKMAN.
WILBUR COPLEY HERBERT. JOHN KINGSLEY POWELL.
ANDREW WILLIAM ROY.

CLASS OF 1918

CHAPIN CRAWFORD BARR. STANLEY BURTON COVERT.
ALLEN FORD CONGER. ALEXANDER ERNEST FERGUSON.
WILLIAM NELSON PACKARD. *LEWIS FREDERIC POTTER.

*Left college.



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. PENNSYLVANIA STATE. |
| 1880. NORTHWESTERN. | 1913. IOWA STATE. |
| 1885. WISCONSIN. | 1914. PURDUE. |

Delta Upsilon

RUTGERS CHAPTER. FOUNDED 1858.

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FRANK A. PATTISON.

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PERCY L. VANNUIS.
JOHN H. VOORHEES.

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PAUL WALRATH.
JACOB WYCKOFF.

CHARLES WOODNUT.



DELTA UPSILON

Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1915

GEORGE DUSENBERRY NORCOM.
BRADLEY JACOB FOLENSBEE.

ROY MUNDY DAVIDSON RICHARDSON.
ROBERT WYCKOFF SEARLE.

THEODORE VOORHEES.

CLASS OF 1916

SHERMAN LINDSLEY CONKLIN.
MYRON JAMES FOLENSBEE.
FRANK CHAMBLISS JOHNSON.
JULIAN FRANCIS MILLER.

EDWARD LOUIS PEPPER.
CHARLES HAROLD REED.
JAMES BERNARD SCARR.
RAYMOND BOVEY SEARLE.

CLASS OF 1917

DAVID MILTON ABT.
*OBADIAH PELLET ARMSTRONG.
ALAN BERTRAM MILLER.

JOHN LAWRENCE PITT.
FRANCIS JOSEPH SCARR.
ROBERT GERALD TEST.

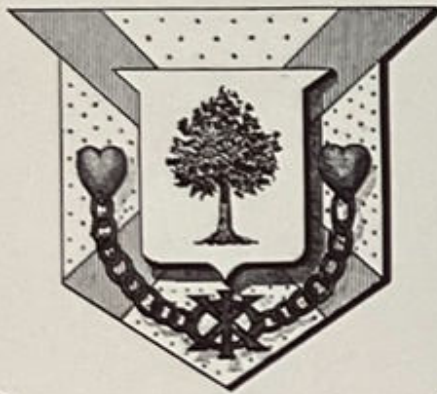
CLASS OF 1918

CHARLES HAMMEL FOSTER.
JAMES ELDREDGE GREENE FRAVELL.

ROBERT LELAND VOORHEES.
WALWORTH PADDOCK PATTISON.

JAMES EDWARD LAMBERT GOGGIN.

*Left college.



φράτρα χαΐα

Fraternity of Delta Kappa Epsilon

FOUNDED AT YALE, 1844.

CHAPTER ROLL

PHI,	Yale,	Box 137, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
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,	1217 University Ave., Tuscaloosa, 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,	Charlottesville, Va.
KAPPA,	Miami University,	108 So. Beech St., Oxford, O.
LAMBDA,	Kenyon,	Box 337, Gambier, O.
PI,	Dartmouth	Hanover, N. H.
IOTA,	Central University	Danville, Ky.
ALPHA ALPHA,	Middlebury	Box 784, Middlebury, Vt.
OMICRON,	University of Michigan	607 So. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
EPSILON,	Williams,	Box 27, Williamstown, Mass.
RHO,	Lafayette,	Easton, Pa.
TAU,	Hamilton,	Lock Box 8, Clinton, N. Y.
MU,	Colgate,	Box 423, Hamilton, N. Y.
NU,	C. C. N. Y.,	54 Hamilton Pl., New York City, N. Y.
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,	212 So. College Ave., Greencastle, Ind.
GAMMA PHI,	Wesleyan University,	332 High St., Middletown, Conn.
PSI OMEGA,	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,	189 Second St., Troy, N. Y.
BETA CHI,	Adelbert,	2115 Cornell Rd., Cleveland, O.
DELTA CHI,	Cornell,	Ithaca, N. Y.
DELTA DELTA,	University of Chicago,	5754 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
PHI GAMMA,	Syracuse University,	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,	1711 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
SIGMA TAU	Mass. Institute of Technology,	215 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
TAU LAMBDA,	Tulane University,	1301 Pine St., New Orleans, La.
ALPHA PHI,	University of Toronto,	80 St. George St., Toronto, Canada.
DELTA KAPPA,	University of Pennsylvania,	3603 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
TAU ALPHA,	McGill University,	285 Sherbrooke St., West, Montreal, Canada.
SIGMA RHO,	Leland Stanford University,	Stanford University, Cal.
DELTA PI,	University of Illinois,	401 John Ave., Champaign, Ill.
RHO DELTA,	University of Wisconsin,	Madison, Wis.
KAPPA EPSILON,	University of Washington,	4740 14th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.
OMEGA CHI,	University of Texas,	1903 Whitis Ave., Austin, Tex.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

PHI CHI CHAPTER. FOUNDED 1861.

Trustees

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ELLIOTT E. VAN CLEEF	WARREN C. VAN SLYKE	

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CHARLES T. COWENHOVEN	Φ X	MILES ROSS	Φ X
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HOLMES V. M. DENNIS, JR.	Φ X	EDWARD B. VAIL	Φ X
SCOTT M. FELL	Φ X	FRANCIS C. VAN DYCK	Φ X
ELBERON FISHER	Φ X	J. ALFRED VAN NEST	Φ X
WILLIAM P. GARRISON	Φ X	CHARLES H. WHITMAN	Φ X



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1915

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CLASS OF 1916

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CHRISTIAN WILLIAM BRAUN

HARRY BENJAMIN JACKSON

ADRIAN FISHER
EDWARD STEBBINS INGHAM

CLASS OF 1917

EUGENE EDWARD BEYER
PAUL MITCHELL BOWEN

HERBERT ADDISON THOMPSON

ROBERT VAN EMBURG MARTIN
DONALD EDWIN DAVIS

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ROBERT IRVING CLARK
ARTHUR DORWARD DRAKE

JOSEPH JACOB HAUPT, JR.
HAROLD JAMES HAWKINS
JOHN ROMINE RIKER, JR.



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, Mass.
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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GREGORY R. GILLMORE
RAYMOND D. HOWELL
SAMUEL LONG
GEORGE R. MORRISON
W. FRANK PARKER

SCHUYLER L. RUST
CHARLES W. STEPHENSON, JR.
CHARLES E. TINDELL
GEORGE E. TOWLE
GEORGE W. WILMOT
RALPH O. SMITH
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CHI PHI

Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1915

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J. BERTRAM HOWELL

JOSEPH KERR
THEODORE GREEN SULLIVAN

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HARRY JOSEPH ROCKAFELER

HERBERT CRITTENDEN SEGUR
RALPH GEORGE SEILER

LEWIS JEROME TAYLOR

CLASS OF 1917

JOHN WILLIAM JOHNSON

CLIFTON HENRY LUSTER

HOWARD PARKER TALMAN

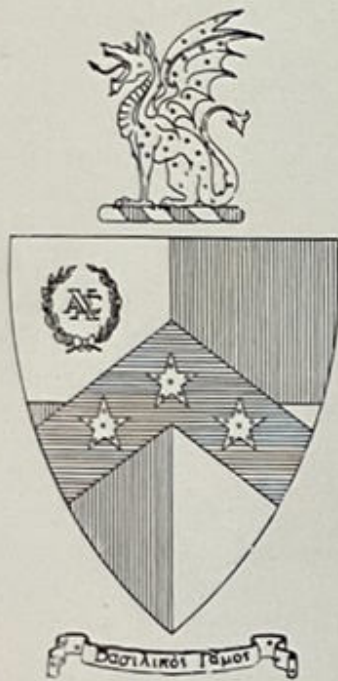
CLASS OF 1918

JOHN FRANCIS HOTH
*GEORGE BROKAW HOWELL
FRANK SEDDEN MORRIS

*WILLIAM CHAUNCEY PHELPS
*BEVERLAND, MILLIKEN RAMSEY
ALFRED PHILLIPS SKINNER

*WILLIAM HOWARD STILLWELL

*Left college.



Beta Theta Pi

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, 1839.

DISTRICT I.

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

DISTRICT II.

COLUMBIA (AA), New York, N. Y.
RUTGERS (BT), New Brunswick, N. J.
STEVENS (Σ), Hoboken, N. J.
WESLEYAN (ME), Middletown, Conn.
YALE (ΦX), New Haven, Conn.

DISTRICT III.

COLGATE (BΘ), Hamilton, N. Y.
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.

CENTRAL (E), Danville, Ky.
CINCINNATI (BN), Cincinnati, O.
MIAMI (A), Oxford, O.
OHIO (BK), Athens, O.
OHIO STATE (ΘΔ), Columbus, O.
WITTENBERG (ΔΓ), Springfield, O.

DISTRICT VIII.

CASE (ΔK), Cleveland, Ohio.
DENNISON (AH), Granville, Ohio.
KENYON (BA), Gambier, Ohio.
OHIO WESLEYAN (B), Delaware, Ohio.
WOOSTER (AA), Wooster, Ohio.

DISTRICT IX.

DE PAUW (Δ), Greencastle, Ind.
HANOVER (I), Hanover, Ind.
INDIANA (II), Bloomington, Ind.
PURDUE (BM), W. Lafayette, Ind.
WABASH (T), Crawfordsville, Ind.

DISTRICT X.

BELOIT (X), Beloit, Wis.
CHICAGO (AP), Chicago, Ill.
ILLINOIS (ΣP), Champaign, Ill.
KNOX (A), Galesburg, Ill.
MICHIGAN (Δ), Ann Arbor, Mich.
NORTHWESTERN (P), Evanston, Ill.
WISCONSIN (AII), Madison, Wis.

DISTRICT XI.

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

DISTRICT XII.

KANSAS (AN), St. Lawrence, Kan.
MISSOURI (ZΦ), Columbia, Mo.
VANDERBILT (BΔ), Nashville, Tenn.
WASHINGTON (AI), St. Louis, Mo.
WESTMINSTER (AΔ), Fulton, Mo.

DISTRICT XIII.

OKLAHOMA (TΦ), Norman, Okla.
TEXAS (BΘ), Austin, Tex.
TULANE (BΣ), New Orleans, La.

DISTRICT XIV.

COLORADO (BT), Boulder, Col.
COLORADO MINES (BΦ), Golden, Col.
DENVER (AZ), Denver, Col.
UTAH (ΓB), Salt Lake City, Utah.

DISTRICT XV.

CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Cal.
STANFORD (AΣ), Stanford University, Cal.

DISTRICT XVI.

OREGON (BP), Eugene, Oregon.
WASHINGTON (B), Seattle, Wash.

Beta Theta Pi

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER, ESTABLISHED 1871.

FOUNDED AS THE ALPHA OF ALPHA SIGMA CHI.

Resident Members

HOWARD V. BUTTLER	B Γ	WILLIAM H. KIRK	A X
GEORGE H. BUTTLER	B Γ	GEORGE A. OSBORN	B Γ
EVERETT L. FREEMAN	B Θ	CULLEN W. PARMELEE	B T
GEORGE HILL	B Γ	ALEXANDER W. QUACKENBOSS	B Γ
ARTHUR H. HOFFMAN	Θ	VIVIAN C. ROSS	B Γ
HENRY K. HOTALING	B Γ	SCHUYLER RUST	Φ X
	TRACY S. VOORHEES	B Γ	



BETA THETA PI

Undergraduates

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 *JOSEPH MILLER DAVIS
 MAHLON LEE HARKER
 *MARVIN LEEDS

*WILLIAM LAMBERT MYERS
 *JOHN PAGE NOBLE
 STANLEY UNDERWOOD NORTH
 GEORGE JOSEPH SMITH

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*WILLIAM WHITAKER BAER
 CLARKSON ATWOOD CRANMER

*LAWRENCE WILSON SCHENCK

STANLEY IRVING HORN
 *JOHN SCHENCK VOORHEES

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DAVID ACKERMAN
 †HORACE THORNTON BOEHM
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 LAWRENCE FULTON BRAINE, JR.

FREDERICK VOORHEES

RUDOLPH ELMER
 FREDERICK BENJAMIN HEITKAMP
 ROY FRANCIS LAYTON
 *CHARLES ASHLEY STANTON

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 FRANK DURAND, JR.
 ALFRED TENNYSON GARRETT
 JOB HILLMAN GASKILL
 EDWARD NORTH HAMMEL

*JOHN LINUS KELLY
 CLIFFORD MAGOWAN MILLER
 WILLIAM SCHMITT
 JOHN ROLAND WATERFIELD
 JOHN NICHOLAS WITTPENN, JR.

*Left college.
 †Deceased.



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

Chi Psi

Active Members

ASHER ATKINSON	AP	MARTIN A. SCHENCK	A P
MONCURE C. CARPENDER	E	FERDINAND S. SCHENCK, JR.	A P
W. EDWIN FLORANCE	AP	GEORGE A. VIEHMAN	A P
GEORGE W. NUTTMAN	AP	HAROLD S. WATSON	A P
J. CLAUDE THOMPSON	AP	RUSSELL E. WATSON	A P
RALPH N. PERLEE	AP	CHARLES P. WILBER	A P

Alumni Associations

NEW YORK CITY	New York, N. Y.
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	Pittsburgh, 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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DAVID NEILSON BULLOCH
HORACE VANDERVEER CORY

RUSSEL JOSEPH SAVITZ
WALTER EMIL SCHWANHAUSSER
RALPH WILLIAM THOMPSON

ASHER DUDLEY WATSON

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DOUGLAS CUMMINGS
EDWIN FLORANCE

DEAN CARTER JENKINS
WILLIAM H. WOOD KOMP
WALTER DILTS REESE

WALTER KLEMMER WOOD

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CHRISTOPHER SUTTON ROBINSON

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LYTLE OSMUN DEMOTT
ADDISON DUBOIS

NORMAN KOHLER EYPPER
RALPH STUART JONES
HOWARD FITZRANDOLPH MASON

JOHN HAROLD THOMPSON



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, Calif.
ALPHA TAU	University of Utah	Salt Lake City, Utah
ALPHA UPSILON	New York University	New York City
ALPHA PHI	I. S. C.—"Ames"	Ames, Iowa
ALPHA CHI	Syracuse University	Syracuse, N. Y.
ALPHA PSI	Rutgers College	New Brunswick, N. J.
ALPHA OMEGA	K. S. A. C.—"Manhattan"	Manhattan, Kans.
BETA ALPHA	Pennsylvania State College	State College, Pa.

Pi Kappa Alpha

ALPHA PSI. ESTABLISHED 1904

TRUSTEES

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IRVING L. OWEN

THOMAS L. HANSON

MILO CLAUDE MOSEMAN

ALVIN B. FOX

RESIDENT MEMBERS

CHARLES A. HALLENBECK

FRANK R. PRATT

RICHARD H. MORRIS

ALLEN S. RICHARDSON

IRVING L. OWEN

HOMER L. SHEFFER

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

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.
ALUMNUS ALPHA-BETA.....	San Francisco, Cal.
ALUMNUS ALPHA-GAMMA	Atlanta, Ga.



PI KAPPA ALPHA

Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1915

RALPH MOORE HUBBARD	FRANKLIN MORROW RITCHIE
WARREN DURWARD McCLOSKEY	ALBERT MARTIN SCHULTZ
FREDERICK KULL SHIELD	

CLASS OF 1916

JAMES MELVILLE COLEMAN	J. HARRY HAYES, JR.
CLARENCE EDWARD MOREY	

CLASS OF 1917

JOSEPH LESLIE CHAMBERS	MELLEN FRANKLYN KITTEL
ARTHUR FREDERICK HOPE	LANSING PETER SHIELD
FREDERICK WILLARD WOLFF	

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WILLIS WOLCOTT ANGUS	CHESTER EARL BREECE
EDWARD MARTIN HOPE, JR.	GEORGE ALEXANDER MacDONALD
GEORGE HERBERT PERRY	JOHN FRANKLIN SHAAK





QUEENS CLUB

Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1915

WILLIAM HENRY CAMPBELL, JR.

JOSEPH RUSSEL FRENCH

WAINWRIGHT DARROW

JAMES LEROY HANDFORD

JOHN PETER TOOHEY, JR.

TWING

CLASS OF 1916

LINWOOD LAWRENCE LEE

CHARLES HRUBY

LOUIS WRIGHT MARTIN

ADRIAN COLEY MINTON

EDWARD LESLIE MOLINEUX, JR.

LAURENCE WILLIS SHARP

FREDERICK JOHN ULRICH

*ALBERT KREH

CLASS OF 1917

JOHN BROOMFIELD MADDOCK

IRVING RUSSEL TROLL

CLASS OF 1918

MELVIN CAMPBELL

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ELMER WILLARD PACKER

JOHN WESLEY RASTALL

*KENNETH RENDALL

ALTON CONRAD ROWE, JR.

GARNETT SUMMERILL

*JAMES FRANCIS TONER

* Left College.

Queens Club

FOUNDED 1909

TRUSTEES

ALFRED J. MAHNKEN
MYRON H. BEEKMAN

ARTHUR T. McMICHAEL
RUSSEL FOOTE STRYKER
WILLIAM VOIGT BECKER

RESIDENT MEMBERS

WILLARD DURHAM
WALLACE TODD EAKINS
LUTHER H. MARTIN
WALTER RUSSEL NAWTON

GEORGE WILLARD MARTIN
RUSSEL VAN SICKLE
FRANCIS ELMER WEIS
WILLIAM H. MCCALLUM



Scarlet Club

FOUNDED 1909

TRUSTEES

WALTER S. BLOOM
ROBERT C. H. HECK

FRANK F. THOMPSON
HENRY L. VAN MATER

CARL E. WOODWARD

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WALTER S. BLOOM
F. WALTER FLANAGIN
AARON M. HAGEMAN
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THOMAS H. LETSON

J. VOLNEY LEWIS
JACOB G. LIPMAN
WALTER T. MARVIN
HENRY B. NORTH
T. HOWARD SMITH
WILLIAM B. STONE
FRANK F. THOMPSON

HENRY L. VAN MATER



SCARLET CLUB

Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1915

WALTER ANNER
ELMORE JOHNSON DEWITT
NED ORLANDO HOWLETT

LLOYD NORTH LEWIS
CHARLES RAYMOND MARTIN
*THEODORE HOWARD SMITH

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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 WILLEVER

CLASS OF 1917

WINFRED COLBY BLOOM
HERBERT WALDEMAR BOES
HERBERT RUPORT DIX
*SPENCER CONE HAMILTON

ELIOT WYLLYS STONE
FREDERICK SUMMERILL
HAROLD EHLE WETTYEN
WILLIAM STANLEY WOODWARD

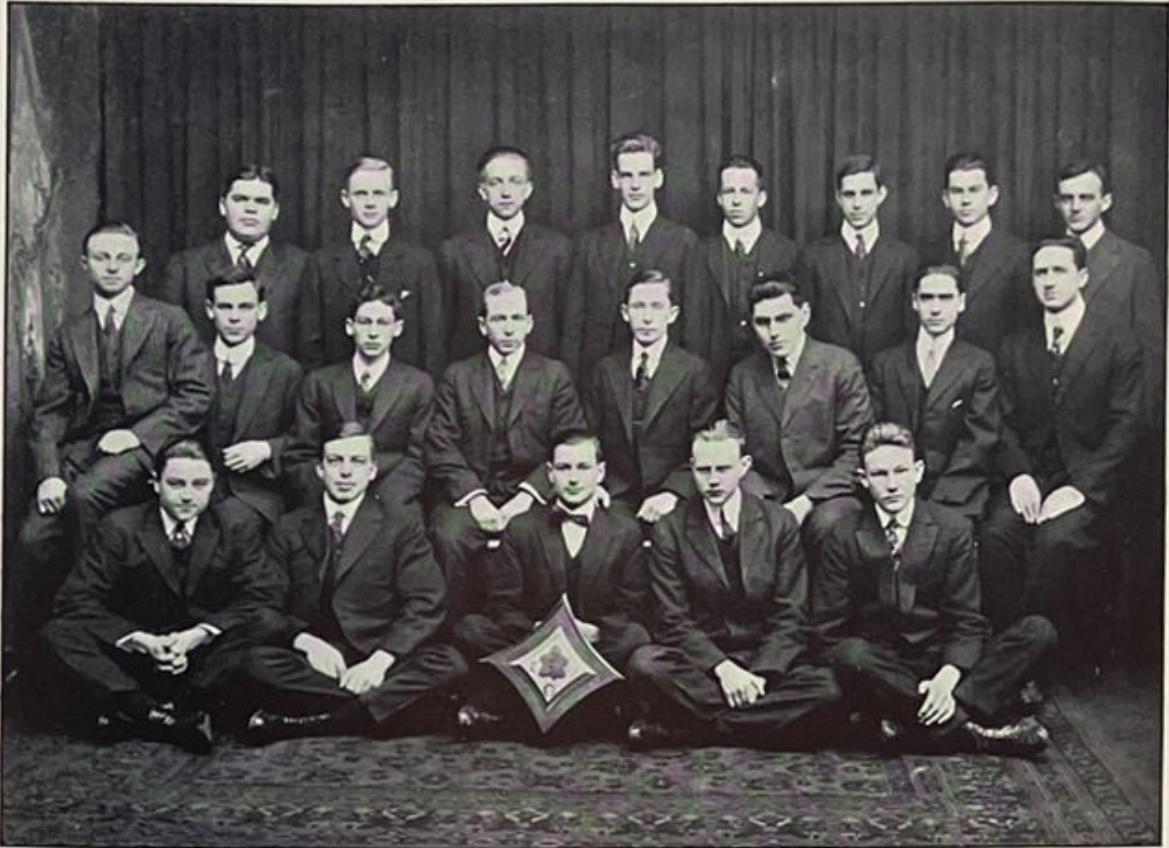
CLASS OF 1918

DANIEL HUDSON BOWMAN
NORMAN FREDRIK DAHL

HENRY GEORGE HAAS
FRED WALTER JACKSON
ELMER CLINTON LOCKARD, JR.

* Left College.





IVY CLUB

Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1915

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

CLASS OF 1916

RALSTON RAYMOND HANNAS	GEORGE RUSSELL HARTLEY
EDGAR THOMAS HURLEY	WILLIAM WARREN PAYNE

CLASS OF 1917

LAUREN SINCLAIR ARCHIBALD	HERBERT CLARENCE KOEHLER
WILLIS PIERRE DURUZ	LLOYD EDWARD MEHRHOF
LAWRENCE HENRY FRENCH	LAWRENCE DORLAND THOMPSON

CLASS OF 1918

FRANK SAMUEL BECKWITH	NOEL DUNHAM LUDLOW
ARTHUR LOUIS FINK	JOHN DENNIS LYONS
CLIFFORD DE PUYSER WILKIN	

The Ivy Club

OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

INCORPORATED 1913

"Esto Vir"

TRUSTEES

WARREN W. OLEY

JOHN H. LOGAN

JOHN V. BISSETT

RESIDENT MEMBERS

LIVINGSTON BARBOUR

JOHN H. LOGAN

C. STEWART BECKWITH

BRYCE I. MACDONALD

JOHN V. BISSETT

ARTHUR C. METCALF

CHARLES HALE

WARREN W. OLEY

EDWARD R. SCHMID



The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

FOUNDED AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 1909

PHI CHAPTER. FOUNDED 1913

Zeta Roll

ALPHA	Boston University
GAMMA.....	Massachusetts Agricultural College
EPSILON.....	University of Pennsylvania
ZETA.....	Pennsylvania State College
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
MU.....	University of California
CHI	University of Illinois
ETA.....	Rhode Island State College
THETA	Dartmouth College
UPSILON.....	Louisiana State University
XI.....	De Pauw University
TAU.....	Washington State College



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1915

LOUIS NORMAN GRIER
 GEORGE WASHINGTON HERVEY
 ALBERT ERIC MERCKER

WILLIAM HENRY STANG
 GEORGE LESLIE SHULTZ
 ROBERT FREDERICK EMMANUEL STIER

CHARLES CONKLING WHEAT

CLASS OF 1916

DONALD DUNSTON HAND
 JONATHAN HENRY HUNTINGTON, 3D

BENJAMIN EDMUND THOMAS
 EDWARD JUDSON VAN WAGNER

CLASS OF 1917

DONALD BROTHWELL ATCHLEY
 HAROLD WILLIS FAINT
 ALBERT WILLIAM HOLZMANN

WALTER FRED KROEMMELBEIN
 ADRIAN COURTNEY LINCOLN
 GEORGE JOHN AUGUST PERPENTE

LOUIS TRIMNELL, JR.

CLASS OF 1918

THEODORE CARMAN CAMPBELL
 *ORRELL ARCULARIUS HIGGINS
 JOHN KENNETH JACKSON

*CHARLES MILTON MACDONALD
 SAMUEL WILSON SMITH, JR.
 CHARLES JOHN VON BIBRA

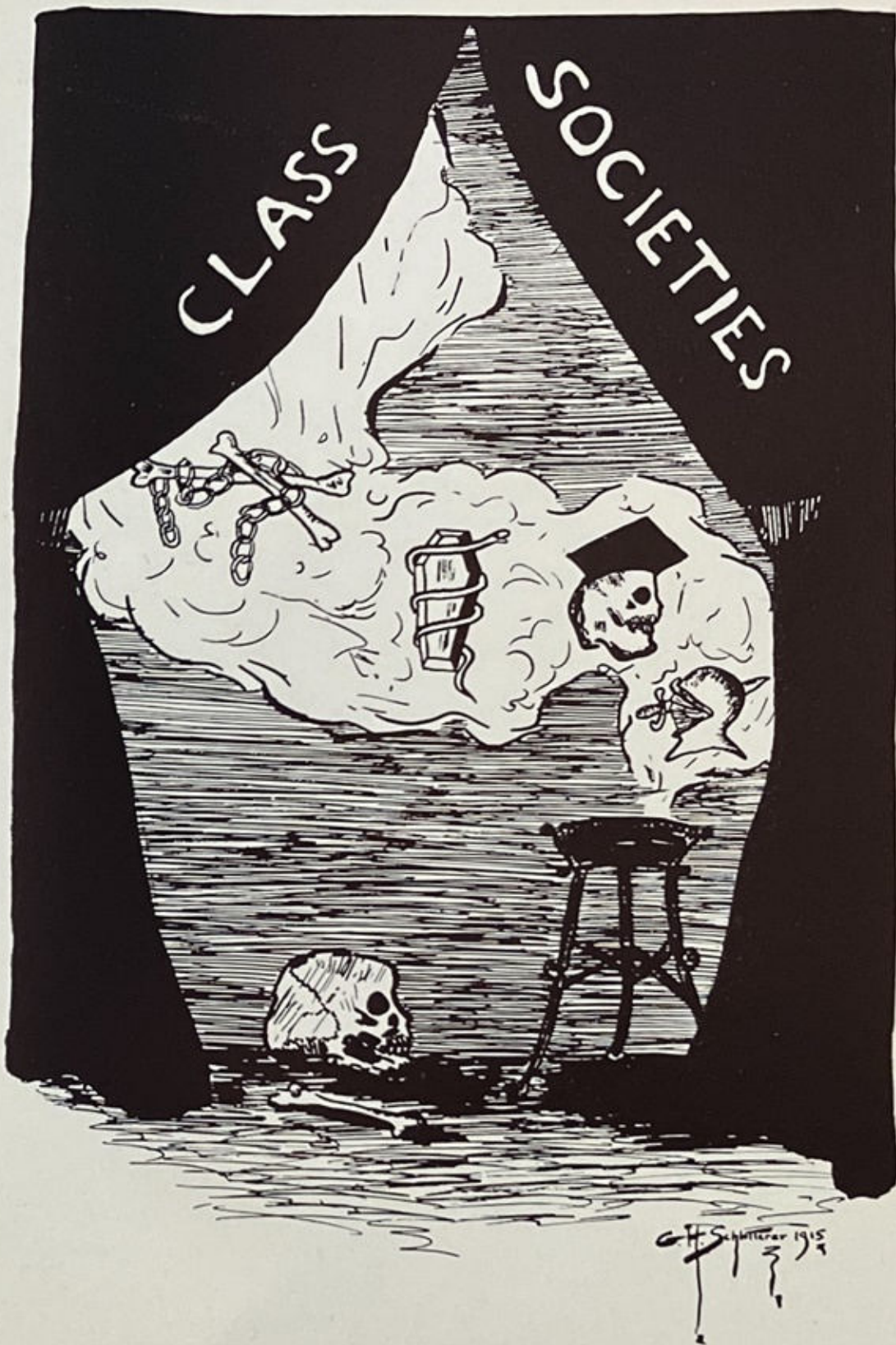
* Left College.

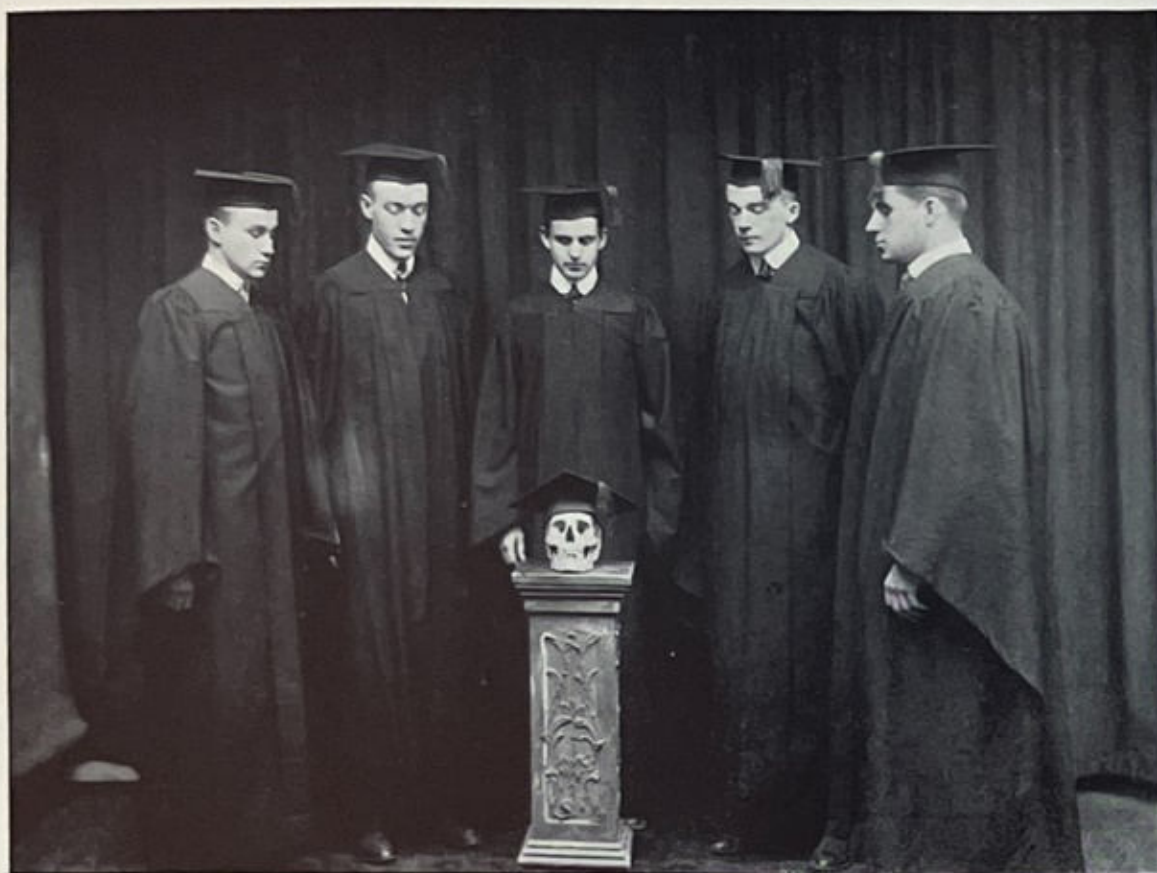
Phi Beta Kappa

ALPHA OF NEW JERSEY, ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 22, 1869

OFFICERS FOR 1914-1915

PRESIDENT.....	DR. J. FREDERICK BERG
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Cap and Skull

SENIOR SOCIETY

LAWRENCE GROWDEN GILLAM

ROBERT WYCKOFF SEARLE

CHARLES RAYMOND MARTIN

RALPH TENBROECK TODD

WAINWRIGHT DARROW TWING



Casque and Dagger

JUNIOR SOCIETY

RAYMOND M. AUSTIN

JAMES M. COLEMAN

DUDLEY B. BROWNING

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Chain and Bones

SOPHOMORE SECRET SOCIETY

FOUNDED AT RUTGERS COLLEGE IN 1906

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*W. WHITAKER BAER
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*DAVID C. SUCCOP
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* Left College.



Serpent and Coffin

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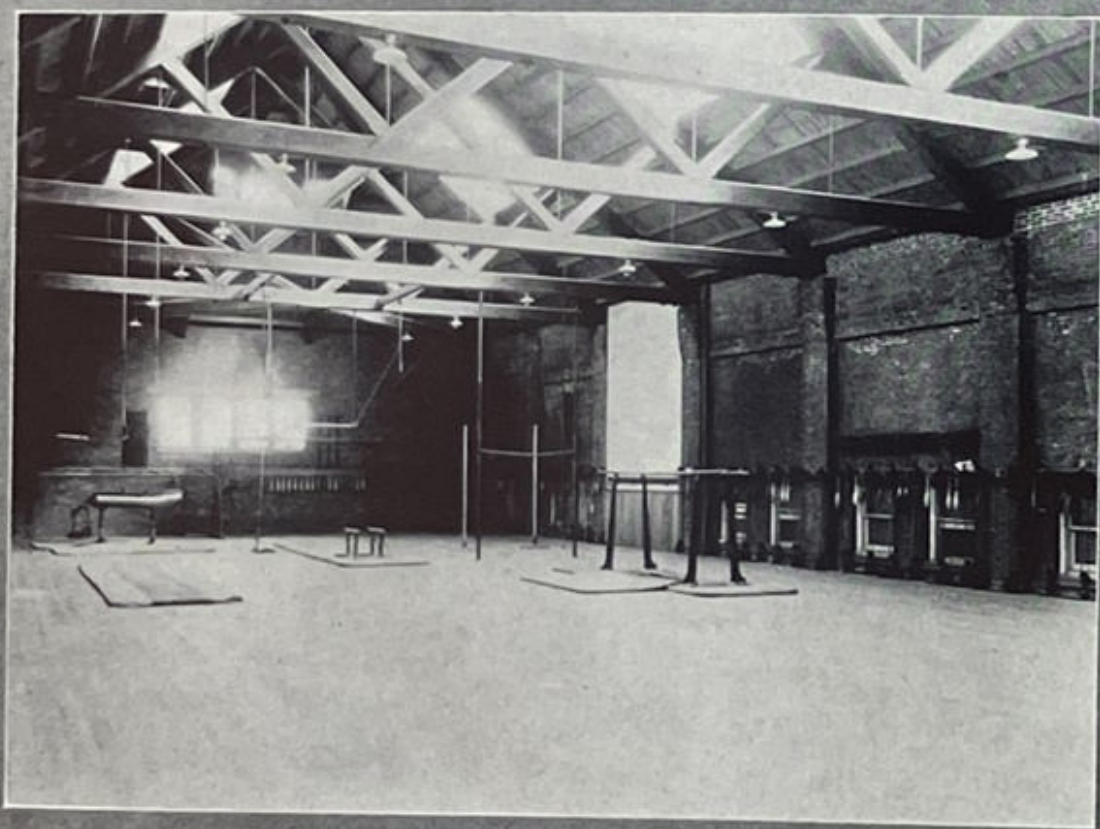
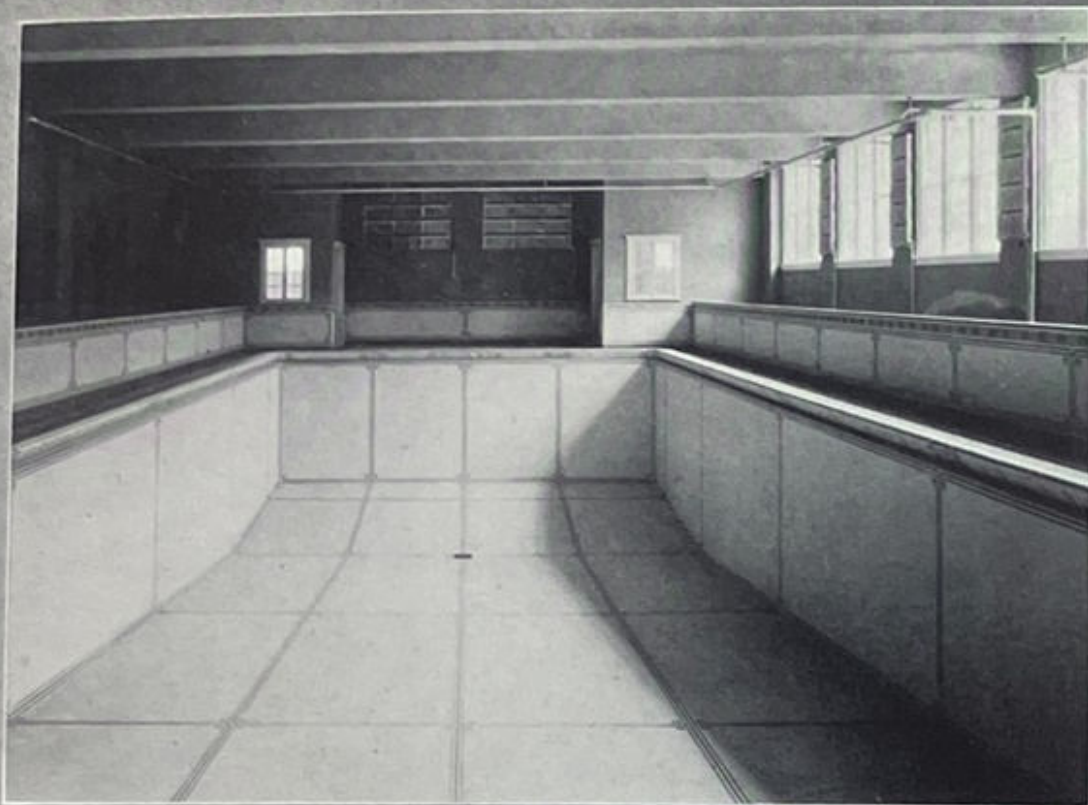
JOHN K. POWELL
 CHRISTOPHER S. ROBINSON
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 *CHARLES A. STANTON

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CHAPIN C. BARR
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 EDWARD M. HOPE, JR.
 WILLIAM N. PACKARD
 WILLIAM L. STRONG, JR.

* Left College.



Top: BALLANTINE SWIMMING POOL Bottom: INTERIOR OF NEW GYM



5110



PRINCETON GAME

Athletic Association

President.....W. D. TWING
Vice-President.....L. G. GILLAM
Secretary.....W. H. BOWLES
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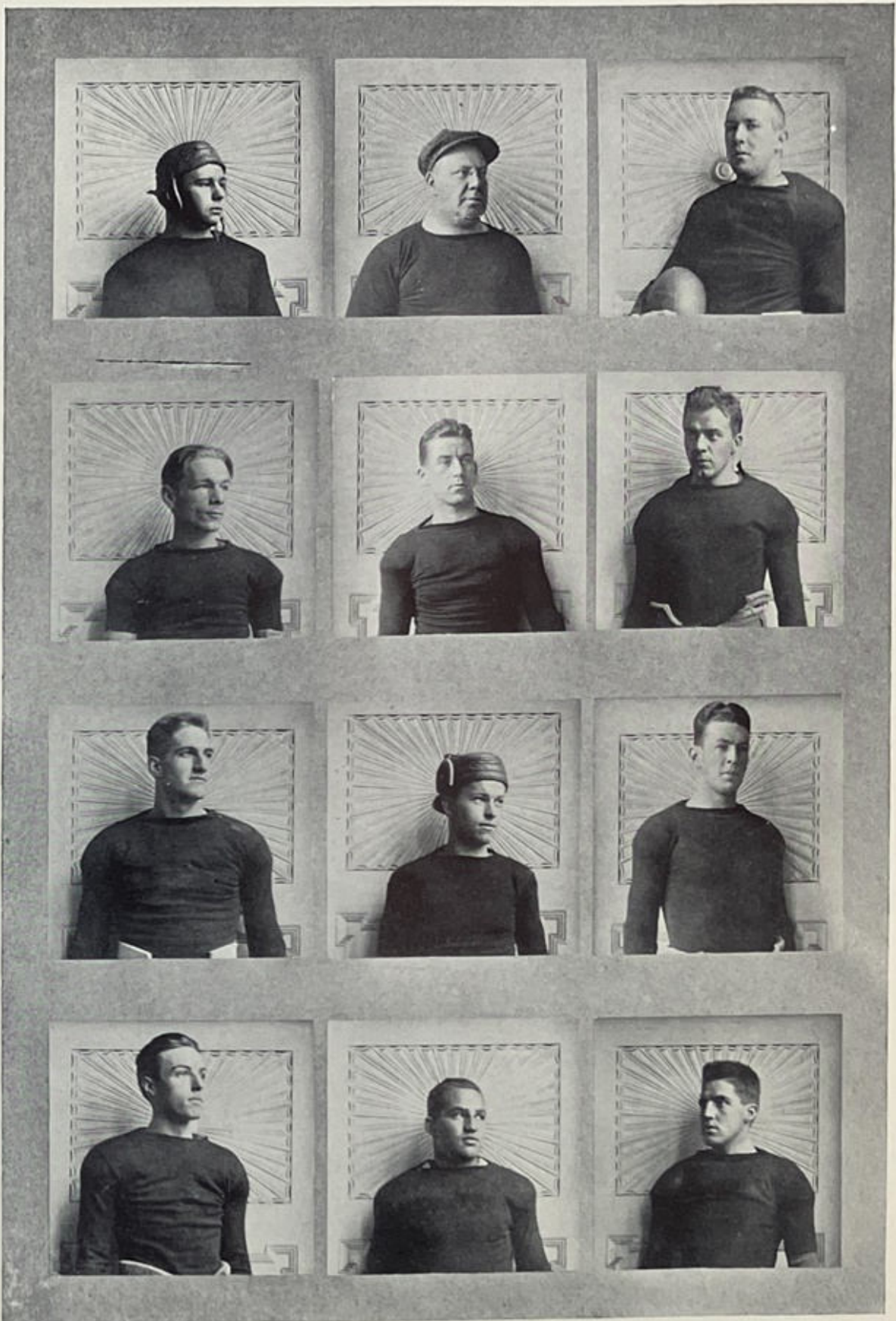
P. L. VAN NUIS

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE

PROF. M. A. BLAKE

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

W. H. CAMPBELL, '15 R. P. WHITE, '16
 E. E. BEYER, '17



VARSITY FOOTBALL, 1914



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, 1914



Varsity Team

<i>Captain</i>	JOHN P. TOOHEY, JR.
<i>Manager</i>	LAWRENCE G. GILLAM
<i>Assistant Managers</i>	{ J. MELVILLE COLEMAN CHARLES H. REED
<i>Coaches</i>	{ HOWARD M. GARGAN G. FOSTER SANFORD ROBERT F. LOREE
<i>Left End</i>	ROCKAFELLER, '16
<i>Left Tackle</i>	NASH, '16
<i>Left Guard</i>	MCCLOSKEY, '15
<i>Center</i>	MILLER, '18
<i>Right Guard</i>	TWING, '15
<i>Right Tackle</i>	TOOHEY, '15
<i>Right End</i>	SEILER, '16
<i>Right Halfback</i>	{ BRACHER, '18 WITTPENN, '18
<i>Left Halfback</i>	TALMAN, '17
<i>Fullback</i>	TODD, '15
<i>Quarterback</i>	{ GARRETT, '18 SCARR, '17

Substitutes

MARTIN, '15, Back
 WHITE, '16, Guard
 FOLLENSBEE, '16, Lineman
 TEST, '17, End
 RENDALL, '18, Lineman

EYPPER, '18, End

SEARLE, '15, End
 AUSTIN, '16, End
 BOWLBY, '17, Back
 POWELL, '17, End
 MASON, '18, Center



CAPTAIN TOOHEY



MANAGER GILLAM

Football Season of 1914



THE introduction of spring football practice was the first herald of a team which was to establish itself in the heart of every Rutgers alumnus and undergraduate in an indelible manner. From that time until the very end of the 1914 season the thought of football and of success was ever present in the minds of the men of the splendid 1913 team and of new aspirants.

We must consider the 1914 season a success because we so far outclassed the teams with whom victory was formerly a matter of doubt, although, in the words of Captain Toohey, "No season is a success when the record book shows a defeat." To whom do we owe this success? We must attribute it to the unceasing co-operation of the alumni, the splendid work of the coaching staff, and the wealth of material, assisted by the excellent spirit shown by the undergraduate body.

On September 7th the squad started active practice under the direction of a small army of coaches, who gave their services unselfishly and energetically to the work at hand. Augmented by many new men entering the Freshman Class, the squad was hustled through the short three weeks before the Princeton game in a manner which promised to put them in condition to give Princeton the battle of their lives.

The team left New Brunswick for Princeton on the twenty-sixth with a determination not to return without victory. The first half of the game was nip and tuck until Princeton scored by a goal from the field after getting within striking distance by a fumble. In the second half Princeton opened up a forward passing game of a sort which is seldom attempted so early in the season. The attack took the secondary defense by surprise and the Tigers

soon scored. The final score was 12-0, the other score being the result of a safety after the blocking of a punt from behind the Rutgers goal line.

The next game was with R. P. I., a team which formerly gave us much trouble, but which this year served only to show that Rutgers was as good at the open game as any team in the country. By the use of the forward pass we were able to roll up a score of 32-0.

The Army game was one to which the members of the team had looked forward with eyes of vengeance for the severe defeat of last year. In this game our defensive ability was brought out to good advantage, holding the Cadets scoreless in the first half and causing them no little worry about their own goal line. The second half was unfortunate. After the recovery of a fumbled punt which placed West Point within striking distance of our goal, they carried the ball over for the first touchdown. A long run through a broken field resulted in another score for the Army and the half ended with the score 13-0 against us.

October seventeenth introduced a team which has not been on the Rutgers schedule in some years. Although the Muhlenburg team was reputed to weigh a ton, the speed of the Scarlet and superiority of team play carried them to a victory by the score of 17-7.

On the twenty-fourth the team travelled to Newark, where they met the Tufts eleven, a team rated at that time one of the fastest in the country. The puzzling shift at first confused our defense, but after the Scarlet scored by a pretty drop kick, the game was all Rutgers', the only score of the opposing team coming as the result of a long run. The final score was 16-7. This game was the first that Rutgers has played in Newark and the good effect was self-evident. Thousands of Newark enthusiasts were present and there is no doubt but that the name of Rutgers will be stamped more firmly in that section.

The Syracuse game was next, two weeks elapsing since the Tufts victory. The team arrived at Syracuse in the best of condition after a tiring journey, and on the following day gave the Orange and Blue team a game which they will remember for some time to come. Having defeated Carlisle and Michigan by large scores they felt confident of victory, but they considered themselves lucky to escape with a tie score after the Scarlet team had kept the ball in the enemies' territory most of the time. Score 14-14.

Another rest was given the team on the fourteenth of November, after which they were called upon to face the proposition of playing three games in eight days, two of which were with teams that we have heretofore considered the most important games on our schedule. The game with Stevens needs no analysis here. Suffice it to say that the Scarlet rolled up a score of 83-0, more than twice as many points as any previous Rutgers team had made against the rival institution. The N. Y. U. game on Thanksgiving Day resulted in an easy victory for the Scarlet by the score of 33-0.

On the twenty-eighth the final game of the season was played at the Polo Grounds in New York before a crowd of twelve thousand. The opposing team was the famous Washington and Jefferson eleven which had come through the season with but one defeat, at the hands of Harvard, and with victories over Yale, Pittsburgh and many of the leading teams of the country. The speed of this well-balanced eleven at first carried the Scarlet off their feet and the first half closed with the score 13-0 in favor of W. and J. The scores came as the result of some brilliant open field running of the Pennsylvania team's speedy backs and a forward pass. The second half marked the fighting spirit of this year's Rutgers team. Coming on the field in this half, the team played desperately from the time the whistle blew until the end of the game. By steady marches Rutgers carried the ball sixty yards for a touchdown. W. and J. came back and scored their third touchdown on a beautiful forward pass. Nothing daunted, the Scarlet battlers received the ball on the kick-off and by a smashing offense mingled with a long forward pass scored another touchdown. Shortly after this the final whistle blew and brought to an end a football season which will long be remembered by Rutgers men.

The season marks the passing of Captain Toohey as an active player, but let us hope that this redoubtable leader will return in the fall to assist in the line coaching where he has

made himself so valuable to several Rutgers teams. We lose also the services of Twing, McCloskey and Martin, but there will be men to fill their places in a capable manner from this year's substitutes and next year's incoming class. With this year's team as a nucleus the outlook for a successful team next year is remarkably bright under the leadership of Captain-elect Talman, whose value to the team of 1914 was never overestimated.

THE SCORE OF 1914

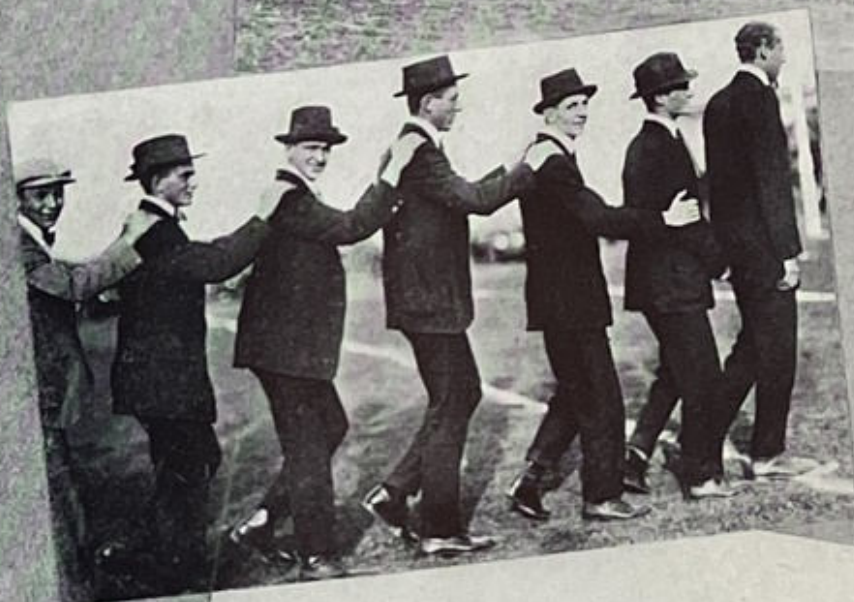
RUTGERS		OPPONENTS
0.....	Princeton	12
32.....	R. P. I.	0
0.....	Army	13
17.....	Muhlenburg	7
16.....	Tufts	7
14.....	Syracuse	14
83.....	Stevens	0
33.....	N. Y. U.	0
13.....	W. and J.	20
<hr/>		<hr/>
208		73



"TAL" TALMAN



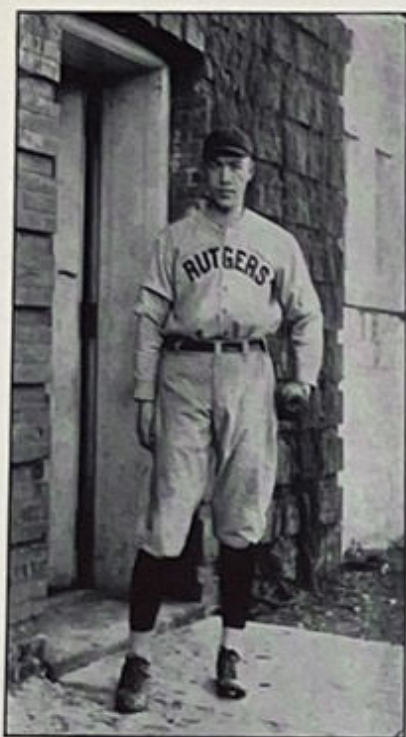
"CHARLIE" REED



W. & J. GAME PEE-RADE. MUHLENBURG GAME.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, 1914



CAPTAIN TWING



MANAGER SEARLE

Baseball Season of 1914



WITH seven men left from the team of 1913 and several promising candidates from the freshman class the outlook for a very successful baseball season was exceedingly bright. Despite the cold weather which held on tenaciously till the first of April, the squad turned out in goodly numbers and made all the followers of the team optimistic as to the results.

The game with West Point, on account of the Soldiers' Field being covered with ice, made play impossible. On the fourth of April, however, the team journeyed to Princeton, full of confidence but being handicapped by the fact that three regulars were out of the lineup. After a hard uphill fight on the part of Rutgers, Princeton was victorious in eleven innings by the score of 4-3.

On the eighteenth of April we met R. P. I. at Neilson Field and won our first game by the score of 5-0. This game produced something seldom seen in baseball, a no-hit game. Jennings, by pitching phenomenal ball, held the R. P. I. batters hitless for nine innings.

This seemed to be a breaking-point, as the next three games were lost by margins of one or two runs. Two victories in a row over N. Y. U. by scores of 4-0 and 5-3 served to raise our hopes, but then the team lost four games in succession to strong teams.

The final game of the season was played with Stevens at Neilson Field on Alumni Day. The team seemed to respond to the eyes of the older men who had returned once more to see the ancient rivals battle again for athletic supremacy. Rutgers played splendid ball and when the game was over Stevens was at the small end of a 5-0 score.

The team lost several men by graduation, chief among them being Captain Leeds, who had given Rutgers four years of faithful endeavor on the ball field; and his place will be extremely hard to fill. Twing is captain of the 1915 team with Mr. Brodie as coach once more. With the co-operation of the student body there is every reason to believe that the team this year will reverse last year's defeats.

Baseball Schedule 1914

Mar. 28	Army at West Point.....	Cancelled
April 4	Princeton at Princeton.....	(eleven innings) 3-4
April 15	Hamilton at home.....	Rain
April 18	R. P. I. at home.....	5-0
April 22	U. of P. at Philadelphia.....	0-2
April 25	Union at home.....	Rain
May 2	Swarthmore at home.....	3-4
May 6	Stevens at Hoboken.....	2-3
May 9	N. Y. U. at home.....	4-0
May 16	N. Y. U. at New York.....	5-3
May 20	Catholic University at home.....	5-9
May 23	Delaware at Newark, Del.....	6-11
May 30	Union at Schenectady.....	2-3
June 6	Ursinus at home.....	2-8
June 13	Stevens at home.....	5-0



WINANTS HALL AND GEOLOGICAL HALL



VARSITY TRACK TEAM, 1914



CAPTAIN CAMPBELL



MANAGER MARTIN

Track Season of 1914



Looking over the records of the track team we note three victories and one defeat in dual meets, marking another year of success for the Scarlet in this branch of athletics. Besides victories in the dual meets Rutgers obtained third place in the Middle States Conference Meet, weakness in field events probably costing the victory.

The only defeat in the regular meets was at the hands of Lafayette. The meet was held after a heavy rainstorm and the track was in very poor condition. Stevens, N. Y. U., and Swarthmore were easy victories.

Two college records were shattered during the season, Huber knocking four and four-fifths seconds from the mile record held by Mershon, and Campbell adding eight inches to the broad jump mark.

The team loses two valuable point-getters in Captain Mershon and Huber, but as Rutgers has always been strong in the middle distances, it is practically certain that new men will arrive to fill their places. Under Captain Campbell the team promises to bring home another string of victories, and to add another year of triumphs to Rutgers' lists.

TRACK SCHEDULE, 1914

RUTGERS		OPPONENTS
63.....	Stevens	49
59.....	Swarthmore	53
48.....	Lafayette	64
69.....	N. Y. U.	43



VARSIITY TENNIS TEAM

Tennis

<i>Captain</i>	O. F. BROWNING, '14
<i>Manager</i>	F. D. BLANCHARD, '14
<i>Assistant Managers</i>	{ G. D. NORCOM, '15
	{ H. B. SMITH, '15

VARSIITY TEAM

BROWNING, '14
 VAN DYCK, '14
 RICHARDSON, '15
 LEE, '18

RAVEN, '16
 WELLS, '16
 EYPPER, '17
 HANEY, '17

HEITKAMP, '17

1914, our fourth season of conquest in intercollegiate tennis circles, proved to be very gratifying. The team came away with the honors in three matches, lost two, tied one, and one remained unfinished. The veterans of the 1913 team had profited well by their experience and were ever a menace to their opponents. It is to the playing of these men that many of the victories are due.

The fall tournament again proved its value in disclosing many sterling players in the freshman class. Childs, '18, was the winner.

Some of the members of last year's team have graduated but those who remain, supplemented by new material, promise us a team that will prove worthy to represent the Scarlet on the court.

TENNIS SCHEDULE OF 1914

Union at home.....	(unfinished)	R. O. 2-3
Lafayette at Easton.....		2-1
N. Y. U. at home.....		6-0
N. Y. U. at New York.....		2-1
Fordham at home.....		4-2
Union at Schenectady.....		5-1
Stevens at Hoboken.....		3-3



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, 1914-15



CAPTAIN SEILER



MANAGER WATT

Basketball Season of 1914-15



UTGERS this year sanctioned 'varsity basketball. The many high class college teams playing during this season was exceptional, and this fact made the Rutgers schedule a heavy proposition for any team to undertake and have an unblemished record at the end of the season. What the team did is covered below, yet it is no more than just to give due consideration to a season that may not appear successful on paper, and the praise that the team itself deserves.

It was a case of doing the best possible with the material on hand, and experiments were necessary during the games owing to the late start. The football season overlapped that of basketball, and the call for practice found many of the best men in poor condition as the result of the hard football season just finished. With but four days' practice, Rutgers opened the season with Columbia at New York, and lost after a hard fight. Next came games with three very strong teams, Pennsylvania, New York University, and Swarthmore, all but one away from home. The return to the home court brought an improvement in team play, and two very close games were lost by margins of one and three points. The next two games were with Manhattan College and Union Seminary; both were lost.

The final game of the season brought out once again that fighting spirit of the Scarlet, and the team ended the season by defeating the Muhlenburg five, a team being credited with victories over several of Rutgers' conquerors.

All in all a most difficult season has been played by a very inexperienced team that never had a chance to get into the best of condition. With the fundamental principles learned there is no reason to doubt that a well rounded team will represent us next year. Let us look forward with the greatest confidence for a most successful season in 1915-16.

Basketball Schedule of 1914-15

Rutgers		Opponents
13.....	Columbia at New York.....	32
19.....	University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.....	41
23.....	N. Y. U. at New York.....	46
22.....	Swarthmore at home.....	35
28.....	Albright at home.....	29
23.....	University of Pittsburgh at home.....	26
25.....	Union Seminary at home.....	29
19.....	Manhattan at home.....	40
24.....	Muhlenburg at home.....	21



BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM



VARSIY GYM TEAM, 1915



CAPTAIN VAN DYCK



MANAGER HOWLETT

Gym Season of 1915



HE season of 1915 can not be called a success when regarded from the standpoint of victories and defeats, but the victory over Columbia in the final meet of the season marked the development of many new men, around which next year's team will be built. The schedule was a particularly heavy one, owing to dual meets with teams of such caliber as Yale, Princeton, and Pennsylvania.

With but four of the 1914 team left as the nucleus upon which to work, Coaches Bojus and Dodge were untiring in their efforts to develop a good team. The results of this effort will be seen next year.

Rutgers lost the club swinging championship for the first time in five years. This seems to be a stroke of ill luck rather than lack of ability, for Richardson had previously defeated both his competitors in dual meets. Let us hope that the title will not be long out of our hands.

To Richardson goes the honor of scoring the greatest number of points for his team for the year, with Captain Van Dyck a close second.

Schedule of 1915

Feb. 6—University of Pennsylvania at home.....	19-29
Feb. 12—N. Y. U. at New York.....	21-33
Feb. 20—Princeton at home.....	18½-35½
Feb. 26—Yale at New Haven.....	9-45
March 6—Columbia at home.....	28-26

CLASS ATHLETICS



Winners of 1916 Numerals

AINSWORTH	MILLER
AUSTIN	MINTON
BOWLES	MOLINEUX
BRAUN	MOREY
BROWNING	NASH
COLEMAN	PAYNE
COLVILLE	REED
CONKLIN	REESE
CRANMER	ROCKAFELLER
ELMENDORF	ROMEIKE
FISHER	SCARR
FOLENSBEE, M. J.	SCHARRING-HAUSEN
HALEY	SEGUR
HAND	SEILER
HARTLEY	SHARP
HAYES	SLOANE
HILLER	SPRAGUE
HORN	STROHL
HURBY	TAYLOR
HURLEY	ULRICH
HUTCHINSON	VAN WAGNER
JENKINS	VOORHEES
JENNINGS	WELLS
JACKSON	WHISLER
LEE	WHITE
MARTIN	WILLEVER
	WOOD



1916 Class
Football
Team



1916 Class
Baseball
Team



1916
Class Track
Team

1916
Class Relay
Team





1916 Class
Basketball
Team



1916 Class
Bowling
Team



CLASS BANQUETS

HFHaley16

1916 Freshman Banquet

FEBRUARY 1, 1913, NEWARK, N. J.

TOASTS

G. B. MAGENS, Toastmaster

L. F. BRAINE, "Girls"

G. D. ROMEIKE, "1916"

J. S. VOORHEES, "Alma Mater"

G. H. WHISLER, "Athletics"

COMMITTEE

H. J. ROCKAFELLER, Chairman

M. MACKENZIE

E. MACCLARY

T. L. ELMENDORF

W. W. BAER

1916 Sophomore Banquet

JANUARY 31, 1914, NEW YORK CITY

TOASTS

H. J. ROCKAFELLER, Toastmaster

G. H. WHISLER, "1916"

R. G. SEILER, "Athletics"

R. B. BEVIER, "Girls"

W. L. GAY, "Alma Mater"

COMMITTEE

W. P. E. AINSWORTH, Chairman

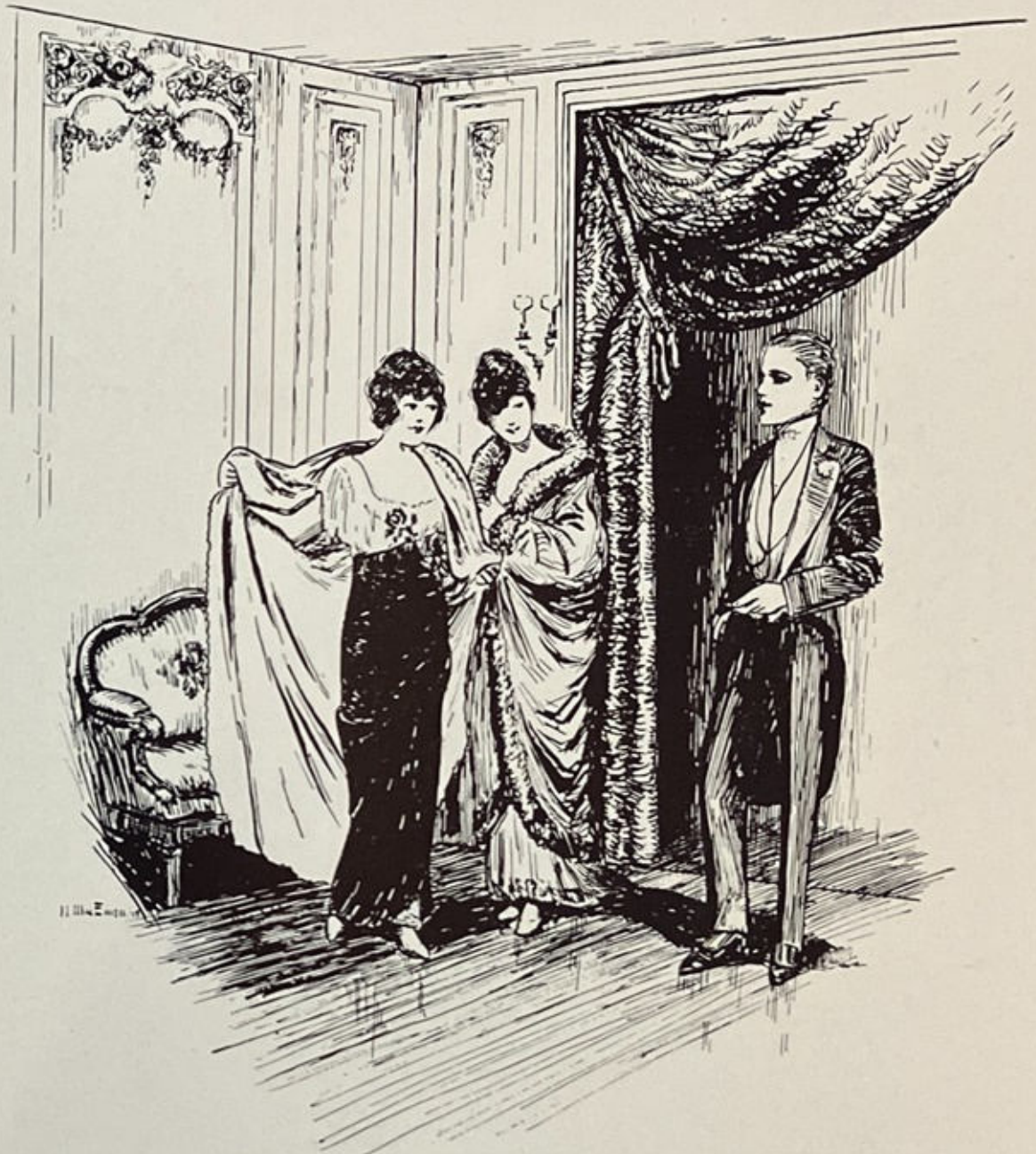
G. D. ROMEIKE

J. M. COLEMAN

H. C. SEGUR

W. S. SPRAGUE

R. M. AUSTIN



JUNIOR



Class of 1916 Sophomore Hop

ROBERT F. BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM, DECEMBER 12, 1913

R. B. BEVIER, Chairman

C. W. BRAUN

G. R. HARTLEY

J. H. HAYES

G. B. MAGENS

J. F. MILLER

C. H. REED

W. A. SCHURE

L. J. TAYLOR

F. J. ULRICH

J. S. VOORHEES

G. H. WHISLER

Class of 1917 Sophomore Hop

BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM, DECEMBER 11, 1914

COMMITTEE

E. E. BEYER, Chairman

D. M. ABT

R. O. BOWLBY

H. W. FAINT

J. W. JOHNSON

M. F. KITTELL

J. B. MADDOCK

F. E. MEHRHOF

G. J. A. PERPENTE

C. S. ROBINSON

A. W. ROY

W. S. WOODWARD



MILTON - 15

DANCE



Class of 1916 Junior Prom

ROBERT F. BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM

FEBRUARY 12, 1915

COMMITTEE

GEORGE HENRY WHISLER, Chairman

WILLIAM PENN ESTERBROOK AINSWORTH
 SHERMAN LINDSLEY CONKLIN
 RALSTON RAYMOND HANNAS
 STANLEY IRVING HORN
 EDWARD STEBBINS INGHAM
 DEAN CARTER JENKINS

CLARENCE ALBERT MOREY
 ROBERT LOUIS SCHARRING-HAUSEN
 HERBERT CRITTENDEN SEGUR
 LAURENCE WILLIS SHARP
 BENJAMIN EDMUND THOMAS
 EARL STROUSE WILLEVER

The Junior

Drifting like flower-petals, afloat on a swirling stream,
 They pass, and they fade, and they eddy, they languish in endless dream.
 Above them the music is throbbing, below is the glazed floor,
 And the violins murmur the motif, "Forever and ever more!"

To-morrow? There is no to-morrow! To-night is the all in all,
 And the beat of the driven music shall hold us in endless thrall.
 The cares and the sorrows are fading to some distant, unknown shore,
 While the violins murmur the motif, "Forever and ever more!"

Oh! Thou art mine through the ages, since Love knows no gainsay,
 We are one in a mystic union, in Love's eternal May;
 We thrill to the same soft measure, we whisper the ancient lore,
 While the violins murmur the motif, "Forever and ever more!"



Class of 1914 Senior Ball

BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM, JUNE 16, 1914

COMMITTEE

ALBERT GEORGE LEEDS, Chairman

HARRY MILTON ALLEN

OREN FOGLE BROWNING, JR.

ALFRED AUGUST GAIPA

DONALD HENRY GESSE

ERIC WALDORF LUSTER

JAMES MORROW

LLOYD FRANK REGENDAHL

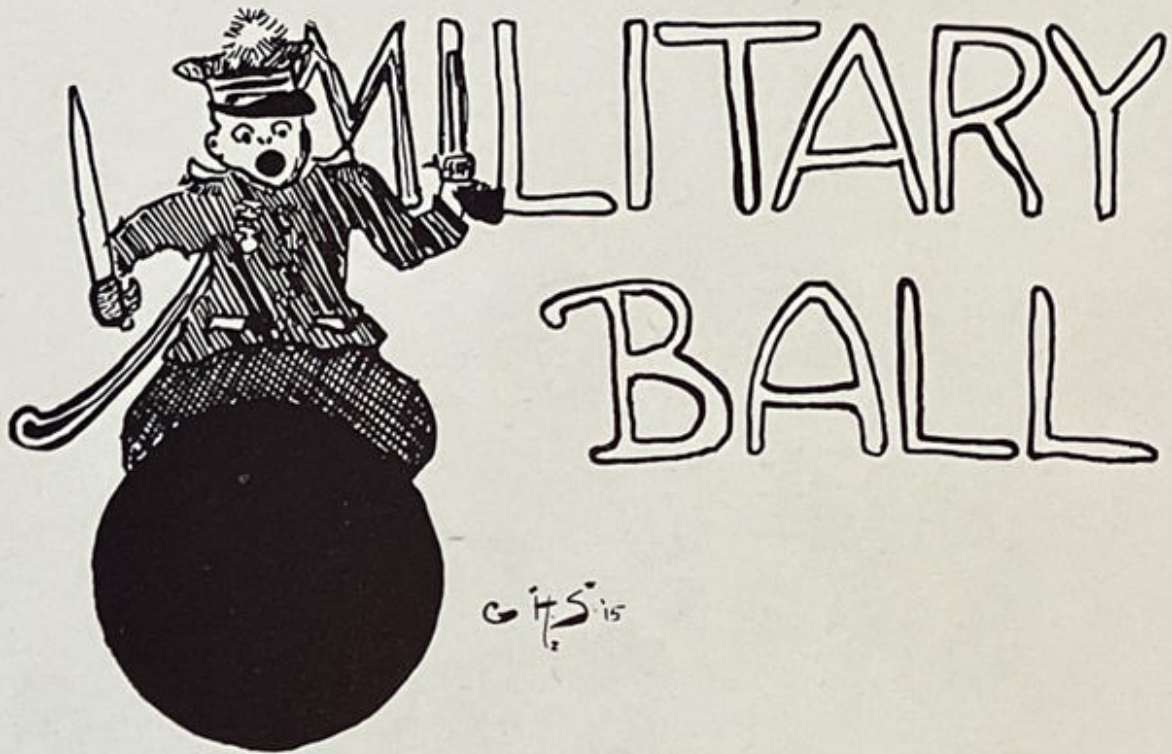
GEORGE WILLIAM SCHMIDT

WALTER MARTIN VAN WAGNER

FRANK LODGE WALTON

JOSEPH AUGUSTUS WARD

NEIL MACDOUGAL



Class of 1914 Military Ball

ROBERT F. BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM, MAY 8, 1914

COMMITTEE

CADET MAJOR H. K. DAVIES, Chairman

CADET CAPTAIN S. M. FIRTH

CADET FIRST LIEUTENANT E. H. VAN WAGENEN

CADET SERGEANT H. N. BLUE

CADET CORPORAL W. P. E. AINSWORTH

CADET PRIVATE E. E. BEYER



KIRKPATRICK CHAPEL



THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE

TRUTH IS
A ZOO
ORGANIZATIONS

KFH '16



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

The Y. M. C. A. 1914-15

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	BRADLEY J. FOLENSBEE, '15
<i>Vice-President</i>	R. T. B. TODD, '15
<i>Executive Secretary</i>	WENDELL E. PHILLIPS
<i>Secretary</i>	GEORGE H. WHISLER, '16
<i>Treasurer</i>	LAURENCE W. SHARP, '16
<i>Assistant Treasurers</i>	{ WINFRED C. BLOOM, '17
	{ FREDERICK B. HEITKAMP, '17

CABINET

ROBERT W. SEARLE, '15	LLOYD N. LEWIS, '15
ALBERT M. SCHULTZ, '15	R. BOVEY SEARLE, '16
L. JEROME TAYLOR, '16	RALPH P. WHITE, '16
DEAN C. JENKINS, '16	



THE Young Men's Christian Association has endeavored, during the past year, to fill a need among the student body of Rutgers. The various technical clubs have proven their usefulness to men pursuing a technical course. In times past the Y. M. C. A. was looked upon as an organization primarily for ministerial students—the remainder of the students felt as though by an unwritten law they were not permitted entrance to the portals of the Christian Association's rooms. It has been shown this year that the Y. M. C. A. is a student organization for all students; that those who were vitally interested in the College, and in the various activities about college, were also interested in the welfare of the Christian Association. The Y. M. C. A. has become a real big organization and had nothing else been done in the

year just passed, the very fact that the students as a whole are interested in the Association might be considered as a work which will have a lasting effect on the lives of men who from time to time complete the last stage of youth before they go out into the battle of life.

But more has been done.

The Y. M. C. A. has taken a big step forward in keeping abreast with the times. In keeping with similar institutions, Rutgers has a full time Executive Secretary.

During the campaign in 1914 the matter of having an Executive Secretary was so forcibly presented that the student body pledged over \$300.00 toward the salary of such a man. At a meeting of the advisory committee the report of the student body was indicative of a real need and a real desire among the students. Accordingly through Charles D. Hurrey, the Executive Secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., correspondence was begun with several candidates, among whom was Wendell E. Phillips, of Port Jervis, N. Y., graduate of Cornell, 1914, who was finally chosen for the position. Mr. Phillips could not begin his duties immediately at the opening of the College year, but took up the duties here in October. He was one of the six men chosen by the Commissioner of Education to represent the United States at the Pan-American Student Congress, which was to have been held at Santiago, Chili, in September, but was postponed on account of the war.

The initial Executive Secretary in a College has a unique and responsible position. With him it rests largely whether or not the institution will continue such a position.

Rutgers had had a number of Secretaries on part time, and the system was a rather unsatisfactory one. But professors and students wondered how a full time Secretary could keep busy, not only in college affairs, but also in social service work in the city. Mr. Phillips has shown himself to be a man and a leader of men. His first duty and work was to get acquainted with the students and he has done this. There is probably no student in college who does not know Mr. Phillips personally.

At the very beginning of the 1914-1915 administration, it was decided that a special series of meetings should be held. So, Mr. George Irving, editor of the *North American Student*, was called to take charge of a series of "Get Together" meetings. College men are suspicious of "revivals" and so it was feared by those having the meetings in charge that they might meet failure. Any such fears were groundless. Mr. Irving proved to be a man who appealed to students and a majority of them heard him deliver the three fine addresses on the evenings of April 22d, 23d and 24th.

Our delegation at the Northfield Student Conference, numerically speaking, was not a success. Engineering summer school and summer work materially interfered with attendance of this conference. It has, therefore, been planned that Rutgers students will hereafter attend the Englesmere Conference, which takes place immediately after our Commencement. This makes it possible for those wishing to attend to go right after College closes.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Eaglesmere fund was given by Henry L. Southwick in the Chapel on March 4th. About \$100.00 was realized for this fund.

The annual reception given by the Y. M. C. A. to the Freshmen was held on September 24th, and proved a great success. The speakers were Dr. Demarest, Dr. Bevier, Prof. Barbour, Mr. G. Foster Sanford, and B. J. Folensbee. The 250 students were served with refreshments, and much praise is due A. M. Schultz, chairman of the membership committee, who had the affair in charge.

Students have done considerable work this year under the Social Service Committee in and about New Brunswick.

A class in mission study met immediately after chapel service on Sundays and finished a course on "South American Problems" by Robert E. Speer. Mr. Phillips led the class, about sixty men being enrolled.

Bible study classes have been carried on in a majority of the Fraternity houses under various college and seminary professors.

The Hand Book was edited by Lloyd N. Lewis, '15, and R. Bovey Searle, '16. This publication is especially for the incoming Freshman class, but each student in college may

have one. There are one hundred pages in the book this year, and every one of them mark it the best ever.

At the State Y. M. C. A. Convention held in New Brunswick on February 27th and 28th, various students served on the different committees. Two thousand tickets for the meeting addressed by Dr. Cadman were distributed by college men, and fifty ushers at this meeting were provided by the Association.

A very important factor in the life of any College Y. M. C. A. is in the personnel of the speakers who address the weekly meetings. We have been fortunate in having men who are experts in their business or profession among the men who have spoken at the Wednesday evening meetings. Among them were Dr. Demarest, Dr. Bevier, Prof. Agee, Dr. E. R. Payson, Dr. Scott, Dr. Ingham, Mr. Merritt, Mr. B. R. Ryall of the State Y. M. C. A., Mr. Sproul, president of the Coal and Iron National Bank of New York, Fred Ruidge, head of the Industrial Service Department of the International Committee, and many others.

The Cabinet was composed of students who were willing and able to co-operate in the work carried on and to them credit is due for work carried on and for the excellent attendance at the mid-week meetings. These have numbered as high as 117 and averaged approximately 75.

To the Faculty, to the Advisory Committee and to Dr. Demarest in particular does the Y. M. C. A. owe a lasting debt. The financial help and the willingness to speak at the meetings has been a big asset in the work of the Rutgers Association for the past year.

The Young Men's Christian Association stands for the best manhood. It tries to help fill a place in a man's religious life from the time he leaves home until he graduates from College. It helps the College man realize that the clean life and the life of service for others in the name of Christ is one which leads to happiness.



WINANT'S HALL WEST



The Senior Council

Chairman.....LAWRENCE G. GILLAM

Secretary.....C. RAYMOND MARTIN

WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL, JR.

STANLEY U. NORTH

HORACE V. CORY

RALPH T. B. TODD

WAINRIGHT D. TWING

The Senior Council is the advisory board to the recently organized Student Assembly. The movement was inaugurated by the Class of 1914, in an effort to provide a means for the expression of student opinion. A number of important recommendations have been made, and through them changes effected, which have proven conclusively that the purpose of its organization has been realized. The value of this Council has been recognized throughout College; the prospect is that it continue to increase in importance and in its influence on the opinions and actions of the undergraduate body.



The Targum 1914-15



THE standard attained by the Targum of the past two years and the innovations introduced by the Boards of those years in size of type, quality of paper and subject matter have rendered any sweeping changes by the present administration impossible. More cuts have been used, and the cover design varied more frequently. The Targum has honestly attempted to fill that position in College life which it has for so long a period occupied—the weekly organ of student opinion, voicing to the best of its ability the prevailing sentiment of the students. In this way it serves as a link between student body and alumni, and as a means of informing the College administration of general student opinion. To the end that the student body in all its phases may be better represented, a broad system of staff appointments has been pursued, resulting in a selection of a larger number of representative reporters than ever before.

A direct advance was made in the issue of a special Football number, elaborately arranged with individual pictures of members of the team, group pictures, an estimate of each player's ability and several excellent summaries, from various standpoints, of the most successful football season Rutgers has yet witnessed. Such an issue was an outgrowth of the Spring Athletic number of former years. For assistance and support in its preparation we are especially indebted to Mr. Loree, Mr. Hart, Prof. Blake, and various alumni whose assistance was invaluable.

The system of permitting all Juniors who are Associate Editors to edit an issue of the Targum has been more fully developed, with the hope of furnishing a guide to the members of the Targum Association in their balloting for the officers of the ensuing year.

Marked copies of the Targum have been sent each week to those New Jersey newspapers which have been selected as most closely connected with the College.

Editorially the policy has been somewhat conservative; the idea and purpose of such a publication as the Targum has been conceived to be a means of expression for prevailing student opinion. Comments, suggestions and commendations have, however, been frequent, as a matter of course. It is to be regretted that the students themselves do not take a more active interest, and express their ideas and criticisms of current events through the columns of their paper. An active student interest increases an hundred-fold the effectiveness of a student undertaking.

In summary, the Editors wish to express their appreciation to the business administration, to the printer and to all alumni and students who have given contributions or other assistance, and whose support has been one of the prime causes of the Targum's success.

The Targum Association

President.....J. C. GREEN, '15
 Secretary.....R. B. HILLER, '16
 Treasurer.....DR. W. R. NEWTON

The Cabinet

Officers, the above, *ex-officio*

Faculty Representative

PROF. RICHARD MORRIS

Alumni Representatives

G. A. OSBORN, '97

G. W. MARTIN, '12

Staff Representatives

R. M. D. RICHARDSON, '15

G. W. HERVEY, '15

H. N. BLUE, '15

G. D. NORCOM, '15

Board of Editors

Editor-in-Chief.....R. M. D. RICHARDSON, '15

Assistant Editors.....H. N. BLUE, '15, G. W. HERVEY, '15

Associate Editors

S. L. CONKLIN, '16

A. C. MINTON, '16

E. FLORANCE, '16

J. B. SCARR, '16

R. R. HANNAS, '16

R. W. VOORHEES, '16

R. B. SEARLE, '16

Reporters

D. M. ABT, '17

L. GINSBERG, '18

J. E. G. FRAVELL, '18

L. S. ARCHIBALD, '17

J. S. DELAMATER, '18

I. W. SOARE, '18

L. F. BRAINE, JR., '17

L. P. SHIELD, '17

F. S. THOMPSON, '18

J. K. POWELL, '17

F. SUMMERILL, '17

R. L. VOORHEES, '18

D. H. BOWMAN, '18

W. R. NETZEL, '18

G. B. OTTO, '18

N. F. DAHL, '18

F. M. ORTON, '18

Business Manager

GEORGE D. NORCOM, '15

Assistant Business Managers

W. P. E. AINSWORTH, '16

R. B. HILLER, '16

Assistants to Business Manager

F. B. HEITKAMP, '17

A. B. MILLER, '17

F. A. HOPE, '17

M. S. APPLGATE, '18

F. L. F. CLAYTON, '18

F. S. BECKWITH, '18

A. J. WIRTH, '18



DEAN LOUIS BEVIER, *ex-officio*

HORACE V. CORY, '15
 LLOYD N. LEWIS, '15
 WARREN D. McCLOSKEY, '15
 ROBERT W. SEARLE, '15
 RICHARD B. HILLER, '16
 ROBERT A. NASH, '16

HARRY J. ROCKAFELLER, '16
 GEORGE H. WHISLER, '16
 WINFRED C. BLOOM, '17
 ROBERT O. BOWLBY, '17
 JOHN I. COLLINS, '18
 JOHN S. DELAMATER, '18



DEBATING TEAM

Rutgers Intercollegiate Debating Association

President.....DR. LOUIS BEVIER

Secretary.....STANLEY U. NORTH

PROF. C. H. WHITMAN

PROF. R. O. SMITH

PROF. G. H. PAYSON

ROY M. D. RICHARDSON, '15

PROF. E. L. BARBOUR

JAMES B. SCARR, '16

Debating is a very consistently successful branch of student activity at Rutgers. For the first time in the history of our college a debate was held with Princeton. The question was, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a program of increased armament." Both sides were debated at Princeton, resulting in a double victory for Rutgers. The remainder of the year's program consists of a triangular debate with Trinity and New York University, which has not taken place at present writing.

The Affirmative team is composed of Richardson, '15; Mann, '16; Bloodgood, '17; and Heitkamp, '17, alternate; while North, '15; Scarr, '16; R. B. Searle, '16; and R. W. Searle, '15, alternate, make up the Negative team.



PHILOCLEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Philoclean Literary Society

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

President.....FREDERICK K. SHIELD, JR., '15
Vice-President...RALPH W. VOORHEES, '16
Secretary.....RALSTON R. HANNAS, '16
Treasurer.....CHARLES E. BLOODGOOD, '17

SECOND TERM

President.....HARVEY I. TODD, '15
Vice-President....ADRIAN C. MINTON, '16
Secretary.....CHARLES E. BLOODGOOD, '17
Treasurer.....LAUREN S. ARCHIBALD, '17

MEMBERS

Honorary

CHARLES H. WHITMAN, PH. D.
 EDWARD L. BARBOUR, M. E.

WILLIAM B. TWISS, A. M.
 CHARLES HALE

Class of

1915	1916	1917	1918
R. FLEMING	S. L. CONKLIN	L. S. ARCHIBALD	R. I. BARNETT
J. C. GREEN	R. R. HANNAS	C. E. BLOODGOOD	H. R. BROWN
G. W. HERVEY	A. R. LEWIS	P. E. CUNIUS	L. GINSBERG
F. A. LANGWITH	A. C. MINTON	F. B. HEITKAMP	D. J. HUYSSOON
R. M. D. RICHARDSON	L. MURRAY	H. L. JANEWAY	D. L. MATHEWS
F. M. RITCHIE	E. L. PEPPER	A. C. LINCOLN	H. A. MILLER
A. M. SCHULTZ	J. B. SCARR	C. P. OSBORNE	I. W. SOARE
F. K. SHIELD	R. B. SEARLE	S. SEIDLER	C. D. WILKINS
I. B. STANTON	R. W. VOORHEES	B. SHANEFIELD	A. J. WIRTH
R. F. STIER		L. P. SHIELD	
H. I. TODD		W. WHYMAN	
E. WHYMAN			



Philoclean Literary Society 1914-15



PHILOCLEAN has once more fulfilled with credit the part it plays in the life of the college. The literary programs, open to all students, have been of high merit, instructive and entertaining. The topics have been of special interest, among them a talk by Dr. Whitman on his experiences in Europe during the first few days of the war; a lecture on the "Monologues of Browning," by Prof. Hale; a lecture on the "Topography of Europe in connection with the Present War," by Prof. Logan, and a lecture on "Heredity and Eugenics," by Prof. Marvin. The business meetings, open to members only, have been conducted with closest regard for parliamentary order. The membership of the society has steadily increased. The influence of Philoclean, heretofore confined to activity among the student body, has this year reached beyond the college walls and has touched the high schools of the State.

Following a suggestion in regard to interscholastic debating discussed by the society late last spring a committee was appointed early in the college year to interest the high schools in such a debating contest. Since the plan was new and required working out, but sixteen high schools were asked to join. The scheme in its development showed such a potentiality for benefiting all concerned that it received the hearty support of the schools themselves and of the alumni, the faculty, and the undergraduates of the college. The enthusiasm and spirit with which the schools threw themselves into these contests demonstrated that such activity, and especially leadership, is needed among the secondary schools. The championship debate of the series was held at the college. In connection with the final debate, the schools participated in an oratorical contest. The success exceeded all expectations, and credit is due to the committee and their chairman for the efficient way in which the details of the plan were managed.

The benefits derived from such activity are inestimable. A few of the many are the awakening of latent literary talent among the high schools, the uniting of the secondary schools into a close bond of intellectual sympathy and rivalry, and the drawing together of the college and the sources from which her student body largely comes. The future holds boundless opportunities in store for such work. With such a successful beginning and with the broad field before the society, the vision of a State-wide contest faces us. The opportunity is at hand, we have but to grasp it.

GLEE MANDOLIN CLUB



Jos Zass '16

Rutgers Glee and Mandolin Club

SEASON 1914-1915

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB

President..... B. J. FOLENSBEE, '15
Vice-President..... G. H. WHISLER, '16
Secretary..... W. C. HERBERT, '17
Librarian..... R. GILDERSLEEVE, '18
Manager..... W. E. SCHWANHAUSER, '15
Assistant Manager..... J. F. MILLER, '16

MANDOLIN CLUB

First Mandolins		Second Mandolins	
BRAUN, '16	INGHAM, '16	JENKINS, '16	DEMOTT, '18
SCHWANHAUSER, '15	HARTLEY, '16	CUMMINGS, '15	MOORE, '18
SULLIVAN, '15	HERBERT, '17	LEWIS, '16	THORP, '17
	BARR, '18		SUMMERILL, '17

GLEE CLUB

First Tenor	Second Tenor	First Bass	Second Bass
ANMER, '15	SEARLE, '15	STIER, '15	FOLENSBEE, '15 (Leader)
MALMAR, '15	SCHULTZ, A. M., '15	THOMPSON, R. W., '15	NORCOM, '15
DEWITT, '15	SULLIVAN, '15	KOMP, '16	CRANMER, '16
CONKLIN, '16	JENKINS, '16	PERPENTE, '17	SCARR, '16
MILLER, '16	HAND, '16	ACKERMAN, '17	WHISLER, '16
HOLZMAN, '17	FLANIGAN, '16	MATHEWS, '18	COVERT, '18
	ANGUS, '18	PACKARD, '18	SHIELD, '18
		LUDLOW, '18	MOORE, '18
		Accompanist, GILDERSLEEVE, '18	



RUTGERS GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB

Season of 1914-15



THE standard set by the Glee and Mandolin Clubs of recent years has been well maintained by the club during the past season. The year was started with the severe handicap of having lost through graduation a large proportion of its best material. However, a good response was made to the call for men, and by hard work a very creditable organization was evolved. Great credit is due Manager Schwanhauser and President Folensbee for their untiring efforts in whipping the club into shape.

Concerts have been given in East Orange, Newark, Woodbridge, and New York and other near-by towns. Dances were held after a number of the concerts which were greatly enjoyed by all. Some longer trips have been arranged for the Spring holidays.

The club has been well supported by a number of special features. The work of the mandolin trio, composed of Braun, '16; Thorp, '17, and Moore, '18, and the baritone solos of Mathews, '18, have been perhaps the most popular of these. Scarr, '16, repeated his successes of last year as recitationist. A brand new stunt, the "Prickly Heat Quartette," was introduced, which usually "broke out" with marked success. It was composed of Conklin, '16; Sullivan, '15; Mathews, '18, and Norcom, '15. Another quartette with more serious intentions, consisting of Miller, '16; Malmar, '15; Komp, '16, and Whisler, '16, succeeded in interpreting negro lullabies to the satisfaction of its audiences. The work of Gildersleeve, '18, at the piano both as soloist and as accompanist to the mandolin club has been of exceedingly high order.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs have a far-reaching influence in the advertisement of the college. Their influence toward bringing men to Rutgers increases in proportion to the excellence of their performances, to the quality of their personnel, and to the area covered by them in their trips. Of late years the trips have been confined to a rather limited area, a fact to be deplored, but one which might easily be remedied by the more active support of alumni residing in different parts of the State, and in other States. Let every alumnus consider well his duty in this matter, and let every undergraduate do all in his power to support the club in person and make a good club and a successful season during the coming year.



Rutgers College Cadet Corps

1914-1915

COMMANDANT

First Lieutenant **SHELBY C. LEASURE**, 7th U. S. Infantry

FIELD AND STAFF

Cadet Major—**C. R. MARTIN**

Cadet Captain and Adjutant—**G. D. NORCOM**

Cadet Captain and Quartermaster—**W. S. PORTE**

NONCOMMISSIONED STAFF

Cadet Sergeant Major—**E. S. WILLEVER**

Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant—**L. N. GRIER**

CADET CAPTAINS

Company A—**E. J. DEWITT**

Company B—**C. R. MARTIN**

Company C—**H. V. CORY**

Company D—**H. E. WATT**

CADET FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Company A—**H. N. BLUE**

Company B—**F. C. BRUSH**

Company C—**J. C. CONGER**

Company D—**W. D. TWING**

CADET SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Company A—**A. C. BUSCH**

Company B—**W. E. SCHWANHAUSER**

Company C—**H. J. LEVINE**

Company D—**W. B. MALMAR**

ADDITIONAL SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Company A—**A. R. JACOBSEN**

Company B—**S. U. NORTH**

CADET FIRST SERGEANTS

Company A—**J. B. SCARR**

Company B—**W. P. E. AINSWORTH**

Company C—**H. J. ROCKAFELLER, JR.**

Company D—**D. C. JENKINS**

CADET SERGEANTS

Company A—E. FLORANCE
R. R. HANNAS
J. MONTIETH, JR.
F. J. ULRICH

Company C—L. J. TAYLOR
R. B. HILLER
W. H. BOWLES
C. E. BENJAMIN

Company B—C. H. REED
W. S. SPRAGUE
S. I. HORN
C. J. COLVILLE
W. D. REESE

Company D—R. M. AUSTIN
A. FISHER
G. R. HARTLEY
R. P. WHITE
L. W. SHARP

CADET CORPORALS

Company A—P. M. BOWEN
A. W. ROY
I. R. TROLL
R. G. TEST
F. J. SCARR

Company C—C. H. LUSTER
W. P. DURUZ
E. E. BEYER
A. B. MILLER

Company B—D. M. ABT
L. A. COOLEY
W. V. FARLEY
A. F. HOPE
J. K. POWELL

Company D—H. W. BOES
L. D. THOMPSON
A. W. HOLZMAN
R. ELMER

COLOR GUARD

Cadet Color Sergeants, L. N. GRIER, I. B. STANTON

FIELD MUSIC

Cadet Drum Major—W. H. STANG
Cadet Chief Musician—J. B. HOWELL
Cadet Principal Musician—R. F. E. STIER



QUEENS PLAYERS

Queens Players

1914-1915

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	HARRY N. BLUE, '15
<i>Vice-President</i>	GEORGE H. WHISLER, '16
<i>Secretary</i>	ROBERT W. SEARLE, '15
<i>Treasurer and Faculty Advisor</i>	DR. CHARLES H. WHITMAN
<i>Business Manager</i>	LLOYD N. LEWIS, '15
<i>Assistant Business Managers</i>	{ STANLEY I. HORN, '16
	{ JAMES B. SCARR, '16

JOHN C. CONGER, '15

ELLIOT P. CORBIN, '15

FREDERICK K. SHIELD, '15

HARVEY I. TODD, '15

THEODORE VOORHEES, '15

ANTON A. RAVEN, JR., '16

LAWRENCE H. FRENCH, '17

Queens Players

Season of 1914-15



ANY radical changes have been made during the college year in the field of Dramatic Art. On November 9th the former Rutgers College Dramatic Club disbanded. "Queens Players," a new organization, came into being several days later.

Membership in "Queens Players" is restricted with few exceptions to those who have made either the first or second casts of the Varsity play, an annual feature guaranteed by the constitution. Trials for parts on these casts are competitive and open to any undergraduate of Rutgers. Thus membership in the organization takes its place among the college honors attainable.

This year "Queens Players" produced a drama of college life entitled "Drifting," from the pen of Earl Reed Silvers, '13, the Alumni Field Secretary. The play marked an epoch in local dramatics. It was presented with success at Red Bank, New Brunswick, Rahway and Newark, with the premier purpose of advertising Rutgers. The performance in the New Brunswick Opera House the evening before the Junior Promenade was well received. At Newark the Players started the making of a reputation which it is hoped will grow from year to year.

CAST OF "DRIFTING"

"Bill" Rendell, Sophomore.....	ANTON A. RAVEN, '16
"Ted" Willis, Senior.....	GEORGE H. WHISLER, '16
"Budd" Stone, Junior.....	HARRY N. BLUE, '15
"Peanut" Jones, Freshman.....	LAWRENCE H. FRENCH, '17
Prof. "Johnny" Miller.....	WM. P. E. AINSWORTH, '16
Mr. Stone, Budd's "Dad".....	ROY M. D. RICHARDSON, '15
Geraldine Harris, Aristocrat.....	ROBERT A. MCKENZIE, '18
Zelda Saunders, The "Girl".....	WILLIAM N. PACKARD, '18
Mrs. Brownley, Chaperone.....	NORMAN K. EYPPER, '18

Produced under the direction of MISS EDNA LIVINGSTON BARBOUR



FINAL SCENE FROM "DRIFTING"



Varsity Club

Varsity Club of Rutgers

OFFICERS

President.....JOHN PETER TOOHEY
 Secretary.....HERBERT C. SEGUR
 Treasurer.....RALPH P. WHITE

MEMBERS

1915

W. H. CAMPBELL, JR. (T)
 N. O. HOWLETT (B)
 L. G. GILLAM (B)
 R. W. SEARLE (BB, F)
 J. P. TOOHEY (F)
 W. D. McCLOSKEY (F)
 R. T. B. TODD (F)
 R. M. D. RICHARDSON (G)

W. D. TWING (F, B, BB)
 E. J. CRANE (T)
 M. L. HARKER (T)
 C. R. MARTIN (F)
 W. S. FARLEY (G)
 L. S. VAN DYCK (G)
 B. J. FOLENSBEE (F)

1916

J. M. COLVILLE (T, BB)
 H. J. ROCKAFELLER, JR. (F, T, BB)
 R. G. SEILER (F, B, BB)
 H. C. SEGUR (T)
 C. H. REED (T)
 D. B. BROWNING (B, BB)

M. J. FOLENSBEE (T)
 W. H. BOWLES (T)
 R. A. NASH (F)
 R. M. AUSTIN (F)
 R. P. WHITE (F)
 H. L. JENNINGS (B)

1917

H. E. WETTYEN (T)
 H. P. TALMAN (F, B, T)

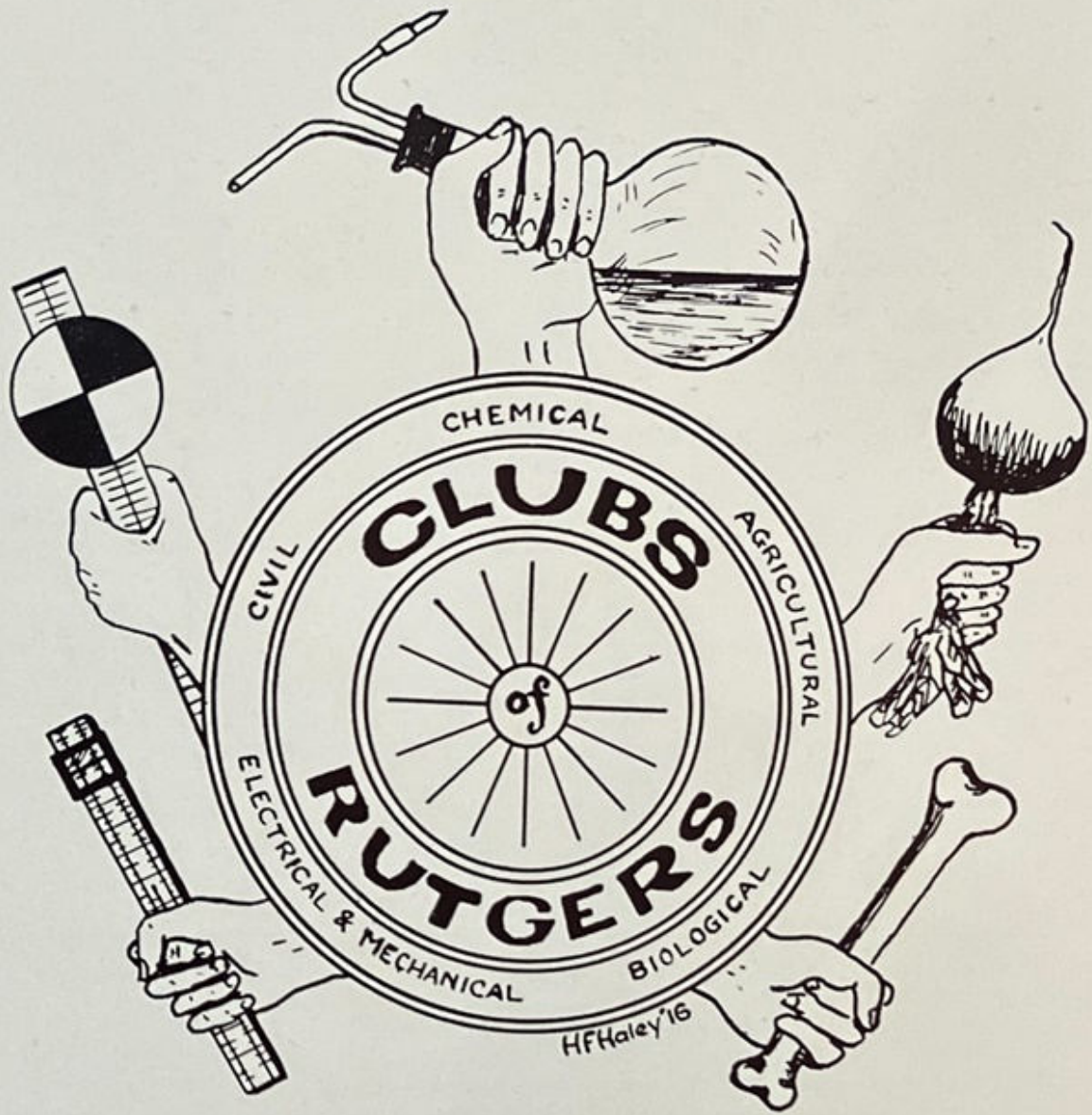
F. J. SCARR (F)
 J. L. CHAMBERS (G)

1918

G. H. PERRY (BB)
 K. RENDELL (F)

A. T. GARRETT (F)
 J. N. WITTPENN (F)

E. G. BRACHER (F)





Agricultural Club

<i>President</i>	L. N. LEWIS
<i>Vice-President</i>	H. V. CORY
<i>Secretary</i>	H. T. KILLE
<i>Treasurer</i>	D. SCHMIDT

The Agricultural Club has grown as rapidly as has the Agricultural course in college. The club exists as a medium between the student of Agriculture in College and the investigators, teachers and practical workers throughout the country. In accordance with the original idea of the Club, several meetings were held this year, at which papers were presented by the students. Experiences in bee-keeping, in co-operative creamery operation and other lines of work were well presented and highly profitable to the Club.

The Club has always been glad to have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Lipman, Prof. Agee, and the other men of the Experiment Station staff. They are able to inspire ideals of better agriculture and of better rural life, and the Club is deeply indebted to them for the willingness with which they give their time. Lectures by practical farmers and county demonstrators were especially valuable in bringing home some tangible facts.

A tendency of the Club to study problems outside of the strictly scientific is shown by the number of meetings devoted to the questions of co-operation and rural life. A special class has been organized under the leadership of Prof. Agee with the purpose of studying at greater length those subjects touching especially on the relation of the college-trained man to the country school, church and social organizations. This class promises to be of great interest and value to all who are interested.



Chemical Club

President.....GEORGE D. NORCOM

Secretary and Treasurer.....CLIFFORD J. COLVILLE

The Chemical Club continues to grow in popularity and prosperity. During the past year it has enjoyed a very successful season, the meetings having been well attended and the enrollment of members showing a considerable increase over that of previous years. Several townspeople interested in chemistry have been elected to honorary membership in the Club, and these together with the large number of freshmen who have shown interest together with the regular students and professors in the chemistry course are responsible for the aggressive spirit that has dominated the season.

To the personnel of our lecturers and to the wide interest of their subjects we also owe much of our success. The faculty lecturers very considerably spoke early in the fall, thus giving the committee time to arrange for outside speakers. Those who spoke were Dr. North and Dr. Wright of the Chemistry Division, and Professor Blair and Mr. Malcolm Lewis, of the New Jersey Experiment Station. These talks were both interesting and instructive. Besides the above mentioned, the Club had as speakers, Dr. F. D. Crane, research chemist for the Synfleur Scientific Laboratories; L. S. Holstein, chemist for the New Jersey Zinc Co.; and Mr. E. W. F. Faint of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., all recognized authorities in their respective fields.

We wish to express our appreciation of the interest shown by our faculty members. At all meetings they have materially increased the interest of the evening by encouraging discussions. Their aid in securing good speakers deserves the hearty thanks of 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.

President.....CHARLES R. MARTIN, '15

Vice-President.....WALTER E. SCHWANHAUSSER, '15

Secretary and Treasurer.....FREDERICK J. ULRICH, '16

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 admit also 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 of 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>	ELMORE JOHNSON DEWITT, '15
<i>Vice-President</i>	CHARLES LEE CRANDALL, '15
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	DEAN CARTER JENKINS, '16
<i>Treasurer</i>	FREDERICK C. BRUSH, '15
<i>Historian</i>	GEORGE H. SCHLOTTERER, '15

The Civil Engineering Club was organized by the class of 1908, and since that time has met with continued success. All students of the Senior and Junior classes who are pursuing the Civil Engineering Course are eligible to active membership. The honorary members are Professors Titsworth, Morris, Johnson, Lendall, Stephenson, and Pratt.

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

While the attendance during the year was not all to be desired, the interest in the meetings has increased to a marked degree, and the reports and discussions have been of a high standard. The Society is very greatly indebted to its faculty members for the assistance they have always lent in promoting discussion and aiding the work of the Society in many other ways.



Biological Club

OFFICERS

DR. JULIUS NELSON	DR. FLOYD CHIDESTER
<i>President</i>	ROBERT F. E. STIER, '15
<i>Vice-President</i>	E. JOHN KUHN, '15
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	MORRIS DOREWITZ, '17

The Biological Club meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The subjects discussed are of general and of biological interest, and it is intended that they shall be of such a nature as to appeal also to those outside of the Biological course.

Attendance and interest in the meetings have markedly increased during the year and it is hoped that they will continue to serve as an efficient aid to the study and reading of those interested in Biology.

Some of the subjects discussed during the year have been: "Internal Secretions," by Dr. Chidester; "Sex and Heredity," by Dr. Nelson; "A Collecting Trip Through Eastern California and Nevada," delivered by Mr. C. R. Richardson, with illustrations; "Cost and Results of Mosquito Extermination Work," by Dr. T. J. Headlee; and "Breeding and Care of Animals at the Rockefeller Farm," by Dr. R. D. Little, the animal pathologist at the farm.



Mathematics Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	E. FLORANCE, '16
<i>Vice-President</i>	J. H. HUNTINGTON, 3RD, '16
<i>Secretary</i>	E. S. INGHAM, '16
<i>Assistant Secretary</i>	H. I. FAWCETT, '17
<i>Treasurer</i>	J. B. SCARR, '16

A new institution was established this year in the Mathematics Club. It is a club which, as its name indicates, devotes its energies to the more detailed study of the field of mathematics. Its meetings are bi-monthly. During the year the theory of equations, the theory of numbers, the fourth dimension and many other interesting subjects were studied, as well as the solution of many involved and evasive problems. The meetings have been open to all who have cared to attend and, for the most part, have been well attended.

This year has proven that the Mathematics Club has a place in Rutgers College and that it will undoubtedly remain a fixture among the college organizations.



Menorah Society

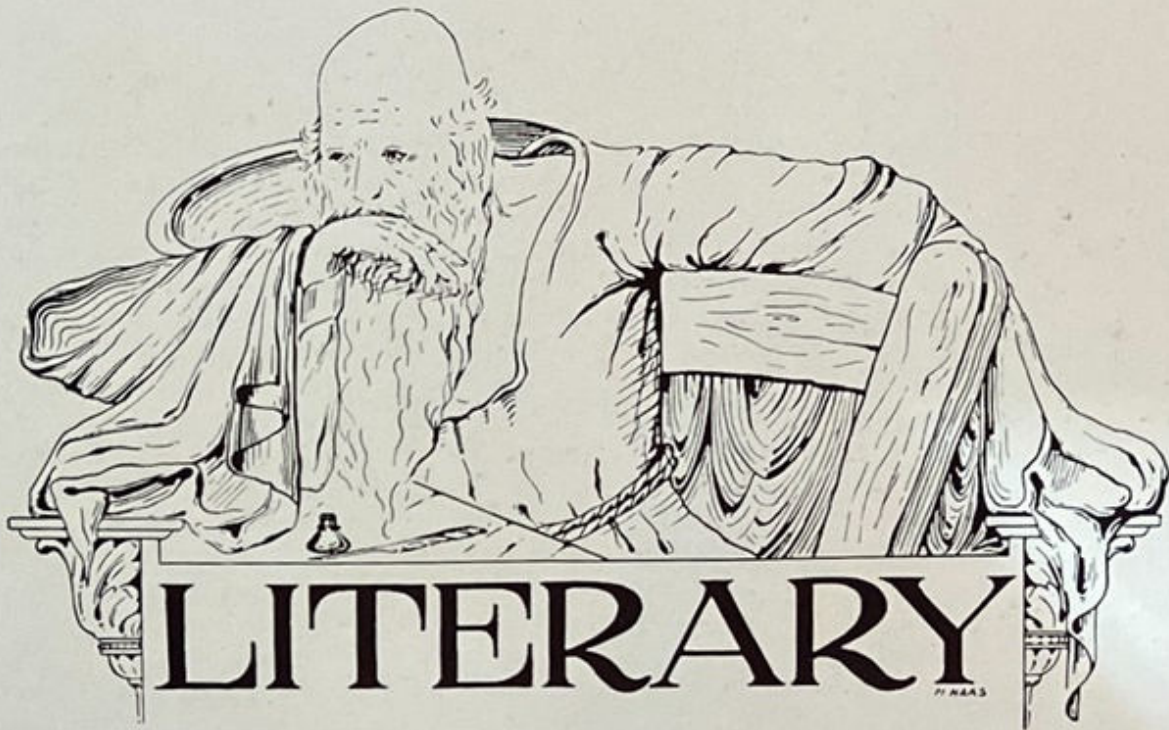
<i>President</i>	LOUIS B. GITTLEMAN, '16
<i>Vice-President</i>	HERMAN J. LEVINE, '15
<i>Secretary</i>	BENJAMIN S. LIPSON, '17
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOSEPH ZASS, '16

The Menorah Society was organized in September, 1913, "to promote, in Rutgers College, the study of Jewish history, culture, and problems, and for the advancement of Jewish ideals." It is now a constituent Society of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, composed of more than thirty-five Societies in the large universities and colleges of the United States.

The Society is purely academic in its nature. It is part and parcel of the life of the college, and membership is open to all the students and members of the faculty. It offers to all of its members the opportunity to become better acquainted with a great history and culture, and with the thoughts and problems of the bearers of that history and culture in the modern world.

During the past year the Menorah Society has conducted a lecture course in accordance with its purposes, addressed by prominent men in American Jewry and by professors of the college. It is conducting a study circle in Hebrew under the kind leadership of Dr. John H. Raven, and is arranging for a study circle in history.

In connection with the Menorah Society, the College Library now is in possession of more than sixty books on various Jewish topics. These books are for general use and their number will be increased, as new books are published by the Jewish Publication Society of Philadelphia.



Life

Aye! What is life and death? A moment's time,
Thought, and a smile or two, a sigh or tear;
Something accomplished, then a ringing cheer,
And silence; and the droning, feverish chime
Of voices; thinking, planning in a rhyme
Which has no ending; while the heart grows sere,
Dreams of a distant youth, and greets the bier.

Then comes the journey to the darkened clime.
Unknown, companionless, we make our way,
Treading the path made smooth by myriad men,
Leaving a fading memory for a day,
Causing, perhaps, a passing tear; and then
Time heals the heart-ache. So the human clay
Comes from oblivion to return again.

E. R. S.

Irving Strong Upson



ON Thursday, February 25th, just as the morning chapel services had closed and the members of the college were gathering in classroom and laboratory to begin the round of the day's work, a mortal life ended, whose activities and influence will be cherished in reverent and affectionate remembrance so long as this generation of Rutgers men shall live; the record of whose service will form an essential part of the history of the college so long as Rutgers shall stand or its annals exist.

Irving Strong Upson, the son of Henry Miles and Sarah Forbes (Webster) Upson, was born on the 5th of February, 1855, at Marion, Hartford County, Connecticut. His education, begun in his own home, was carried forward at Lewis Academy, Southington, Connecticut, and in the ancient Hopkins Grammar School of New Haven. Before entering Rutgers he taught for three years in the public schools of New Preston, Southington, and Cheshire, villages of that State. His parents had resided for a time in Somerville, N. J., and that circumstance, with other influences, led him to enter Rutgers.

Coming to college in 1877, in mature years, and his lineage, disposition, and training being what they were, it is no marvel that his undergraduate life was active and successful. His scholarship was of high rank; he was skilled in music and a valuable member of the Glee Club; his literary work was remarkable and he was on the editorial staff of the *Targum*, and active in the Philoclean Society. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon. His class standing admitted him to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his Junior year.

On his graduation in 1881 he entered the service of the State Geological Survey as clerk, at the instance of Dr. George H. Cook, Vice-President of Rutgers, the State Geologist and the head of the Survey. Dr. Cook's discerning eye had already selected him while an undergraduate to assist in confidential relation in the office of this important work. When Dr. Cook organized the State Experiment Station, Mr. Upson was chosen secretary, and became its treasurer, and later, when the College Experiment Station was established, Dr. Cook, the Director, found in him an invaluable coadjutor.

Of Mr. Upson's relations to his Alma Mater this may be said first of all, and it has deep significance: his name has appeared in one connection or another in 38 consecutive annual catalogues. This is true of only one man now living, Dr. F. C. Van Dyck, the senior member of the Faculty.

In 1884 Mr. Upson was appointed Librarian of the College. During the twenty-two years of his conduct of that office the library not only grew greatly in size but its character was changed so that it became, among the members of the college organism, its very heart. Under Mr. Upson's direction and solicitous care the modern system of cataloguing and otherwise managing a library, was introduced, and the books were removed from the shelter which the chapel afforded to the present Voorhees Library Building.

He received the degree of M. A. in course in 1884.

In 1885 Mr. Upson prepared with painstaking care, a new, enlarged and more accurate edition of the general catalogue of graduates of Rutgers.

In March, 1891, he was made the Registrar of the College, and in the fall of that year Secretary of the Faculty, offices which he filled until his death. The most exacting critic may be challenged to detect a flaw in his discharge of the onerous duties which these offices impose.

Recognizing in him a master hand in accounting, the Trustees of the College made him their treasurer in 1906, and the affairs of that office have, under his skilled hand, been so shaped that the treasury has become like a piece of mechanism, working evenly, constantly, steadily, and efficiently.

In all these relations, under the administrations of four presidents of Rutgers, it is no wonder that the spirit of the college has seemed more and more to find its embodiment in him. In him the purposes and devotion of the generations past found newness of life, in him the eager zeal of the present recognized its standard of excellence, and his prescient eye discerned the hopes the future is to fulfil.

Among the many opportunities for service to the city offered to him, he wisely chose two in particular. He has been for many years a member of the Board of Trustees of New Brunswick's Public Library and their treasurer. The founder of the Children's Industrial Home, when questioned as to the value of the service Mr. Upson rendered as one of its managing board, gave quick and earnest response, testifying to his unflagging zeal and efficiency. "Only a few days ago he met me and inquired about some of the children whom he called by name."

One who would give of Irving Upson's life and character an estimate just in judgment and symmetrical in form, must await the steadying influence of elapsing time. Incidents of his last days or of the present college term come thronging to the mind and dim the vision that would clearly view the long vista through the years that are no more; and though a companion in that long way may—as he must—recall many events disclosing traits which it is a joy to remember, these traits were so nicely adjusted, the soul of them so finely proportioned, that each characteristic must be fitly joined to all the rest if one would portray the man he was.

The college presidents with whom he successively labored would claim him as their very own. What constant and intimate and essential aid, and given with a deference that never overstepped the bounds of the propriety which he himself made strict.

What member of the teaching force of all this generation but has said to him "Would you?" and time and again and ever after been grateful for his answer? But it would be hard to convince perhaps even one student of the hundreds he first welcomed to the college, with whom he has been in daily contact throughout the four years of undergraduate life, whom he has sped at graduation from college to the larger life, that any mutual relation in the college world could mean just what that experience meant. The Registrar could say "No" to a student and win a friend.

The amount and variety of the work he accomplished was at times prodigious; he loved work. No mass of it in hand seemed to stay his welcome of more to do. Often late at night one crossing the campus would see a single beam of light gleaming through an opening in a panel of the closed shutter of Queen's and could be sure that behind that shutter, in his office, sat the man who wrought untiringly for Rutgers.

What method in his work! How exact its results! But with it all, what saving common sense! And in the midst of it all the play of his humor, the bubble of trifling that would float gaily down upon the surface of the deep and steady current!

How generous he was no one but his Maker knows. Nor did a gift to one good cause hinder gifts to many such. No record was made, probably not in his own memory, of the amount of gifts to students in their need. One bank president knows that Mr. Upson's name has guaranteed the payment of notes of students the face of which called for many thousands of dollars in the aggregate.

More than money's worth was the value of the training he gave to those whom he chose from time to time as assistants in the various college offices. His skill in picking men for such service was unerring.

One thing more! His perfect punctuality! Not that of the mere precision but that of the heart whose even pulsing betokens life!

Over and over again it will be said that the joys and cares of family life had for him a substitute in the love he cherished for the college. We need not know as to this to be sure that no devotion of son to mother, of lover to beloved, could be more constant or more sincere than his to his college. In summer and winter, in storm and sunshine, by day and by night, he sought her welfare.

During the past thirty years he has been a member of the First Presbyterian Church of New Brunswick, having been admitted by certificate in January, 1885.

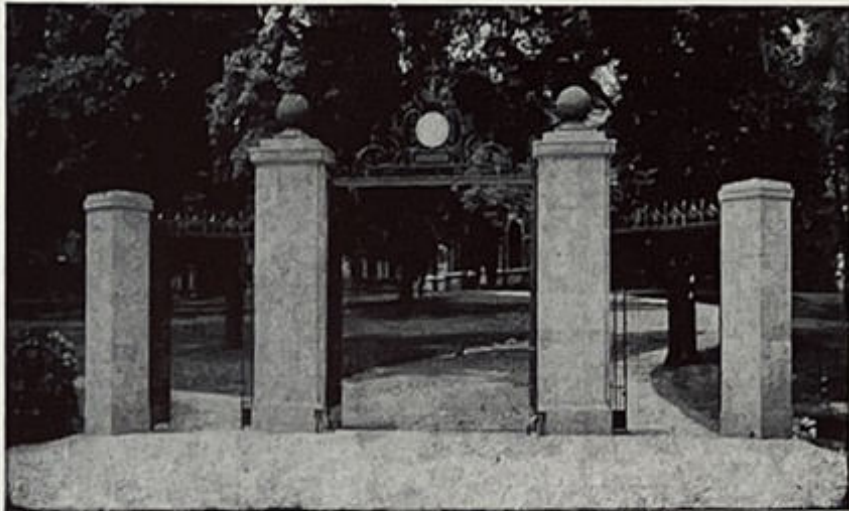
In the middle of last autumn an affliction of the heart manifested itself, requiring him to desist from work. His illness was for a time severe, but wise in his own case, as he had been for so many others, he secured the best of medical attendance and special advice, and under this direction he regained a portion of his strength. During recent weeks he has, aided by Mr. Martin, carried on his work, at first in his own rooms at home, later in his office in the second story of Queen's.

There death found him at his desk. The books of college accounts were spread open before him, receiving, ledger from cash-book, entries as nicely recorded as though done by copper-plate, figures which were, as always in his books, unfailingly to balance.

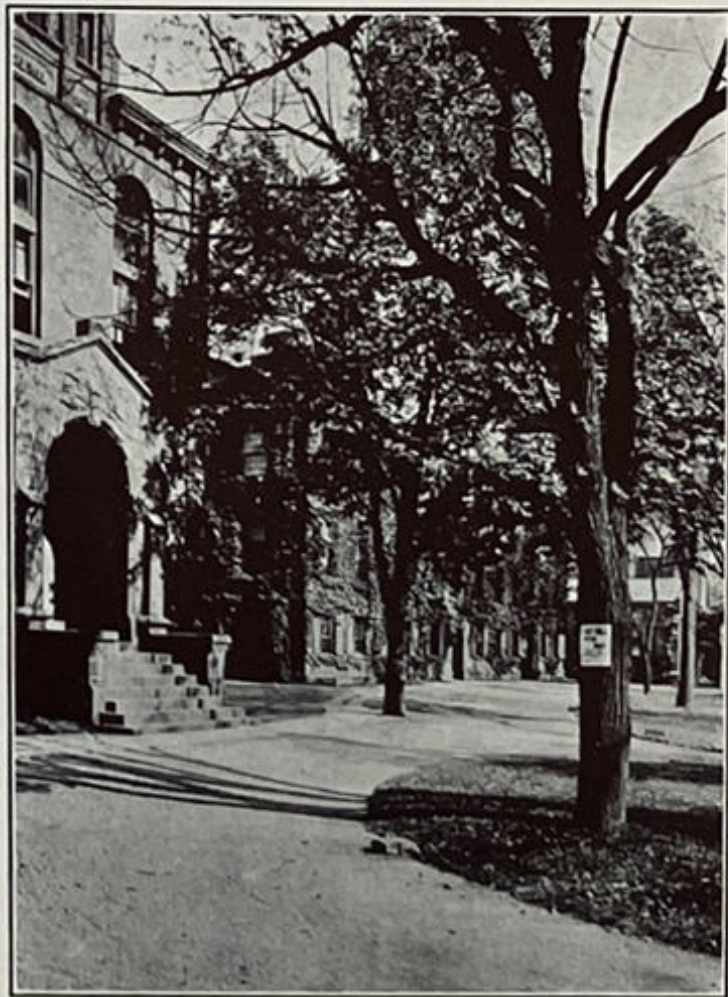
As he bent over his work, his heart ceased to beat and the "well done" of the Eternal Voice welcomed the spirit of the faithful steward. It was the death he would have chosen.

Neat in attire, affable in manner, courteous of speech, this kindly, well-trained, busy gentleman may possibly have seemed to some casual visitor to lack a certain ruggedness of character, but of the thousands who know him it may be doubted whether there be one who, when the sad tidings of his death shall have come, will not join in the sincere lament which Rutgers, sorrowing in her pride, may well make her own:

Oh, fallen at length that tower of strength,
That stood four-square to all the winds that blew!



ENTRANCE TO RUTGERS



GEOLOGICAL HALL AND QUEENS



Wanderlust

The robin's song in the tree-top,
The green-earth smell from the hill,
And a vague desire that leads me,
With a voice that will not still.

So ho! for the song of the open,
For the lure of the dusty road,
Of the clean earth-feel beneath me,
And the tug of the shoulder's load.

And I'll walk as long as God give me
The good blue sky to see,
To the land of the vagabond's resting
To the Land That Never Shall Be.

The green corn-spires beside me,
Swing past to the lilt of a song,
Who cares for the store and the pavement,
For the sodden, hurrying throng?

The day sinks into the twilight,
And in farmhouse, fire-points gleam,
As the stars come out and twinkle,
Afloat on my camping-stream.

The crust of bread by the wayside,
A grassy knoll on the lea;
God grant at the end of the journey,
The Land That Never Shall Be.

'16.

The Strand

The deep, dark ocean meets the eastern sky:
Far in the dimness gleams a passing light,
Seeming a spirit in the depths of night,
Merging to shadow as the ship glides by.
Deep booming waves send foaming spray on high,
Soft, silver-tinted like a fairy sprite,
Dancing and prancing in the instant flight
Which counts as life.

So you and I,
Romping a moment on the ocean strand,
Dance on the shore, and disappear again,
Waved from our playing by the Maker's hand,
Drawn to the goal which lies beyond our ken.
E'en as the silver spray sinks in the sand,
So ends the life, the love and hope of men.

E. R. S.





The Hills of Dream

Away to the hills of Dream, my heart!
Come out to the hills of Dream!
We'll out of the throng and the din and the Wrong—
Away—away—o'er the road of Song!—
Oh, out to the hills of Dream!

Out on the hills of Dream, my heart!
Out on the hills of Dream!
The Winds are aswoon with desire for the moon;
And the argosy-stars, in the purple lagoon,
Are asail o'er the hills of Dream!

There on the hills of Dream, my heart!
There on the hills of Dream!
Death cannot stay us, nothing dismay us,
Only the love of Eternity sway us,
There in the hills of Dream!

*But hark, O my heart! and mark, O my heart!
Each wistful, whispering star.
Aye, now we know that, aeons ago,
We loved in a world afar!
Aye, now we know that, aeons ago,
We loved in a world afar!*



The Brook

Through the brakes of elder bushes
I hurry onwards to the sea,
Through the meadow and the forest,
Laughing in my happy glee.

Glimmering o'er the pearly pebbles
That beset my stony path,
Watering both the early cowslip
And the blue-bell aftermath.

I kiss the mayflower's dainty chalice
When the breezes bow their heads,
And whisper secrets as I hurry
Past the dog-tooth violet beds.

Here some moss and there a boulder,
Live the pools I dally through,
Floating pink-tipped primrose petals
In the mirrored sky of blue.

Stop and listen, passing stranger,
Hearken to my silver bells,
Tinkling, tinkling on forever,
Through these silent shadowed dells.

Liken me to cheery answers
And to happy, carefree hours,
Then my life runs on forever
Filling days with sun and flowers.

H. P. T., '17.

"Goddess of Desire"

A Reverie

Translated from the original in Hungarian

E. J. KUHN, July, 1914



It was Fall. We two sat in the quiet garden late in the afternoon. The Goddess of Desire and myself. The opposite windows were open and the calm breeze silently played through them, trying to overcome the hotness of the parting day. The rays of the parting sun shone sharply on the windows and upon the old gray walls of the garden house. The earth was thirsty. The Fall showers did not satisfy her. I, myself, felt as if all the dark clouds from the distant heavens all secretly assembled within my soul and in silence I tried to weep.

I wished I might weep, long and alone. I wept for my departed one. The Goddess of Desire was present, she came closer to me as if she wished to offer a kiss but she only caught the tears and whispered softly: "Fear not the approach of Winter, the cold, nor the on-coming adversities."

The following day I received a black-bordered letter. I thought of blackness and hovering spirits. When I opened it there was nothing there sad; why, every line was happiness, of the beautiful, of love and of life.

I was happy, as those who are young and drink of their love for the first time. The Goddess of Desire was also happy. She held out her saintly arms to embrace me. From this time on, my sadness vanished, my heart grew light and I felt as if my love were still present, even within our midst. Whenever I received a black-bordered letter, I did not fear, my heart did leap, I knew joy might be present.

Autumn passed, long ago. Summer came with bountiful flowers, roses and lilies; ah, but the heavy leaf trees did not yet come. How many a romance they could tell of! Finally Autumn came, but it lacked all, everything, for the Goddess of Desire was lost. Her soul passed away one night when the Autumn clouds were all blackest, and I was left alone to face the frozen Winter.



LAKE AT THE FARM



A Toast

High lift the chalice
Filled with the wine,
Fair the oblation
Poured at your shrine.

Loyal we shall be,
Tender and true,
Trusting our dream-girl,
Trusting in you.

Our hearts the token
Joyously send,
Zelda! We drink deep,
Yours to the end!



A Tribute

Every day at eight o'clock she hurries by the door,
She smiles at me a moment as she passes—nothing more,
But somehow, things are brighter and are fairer than before.

I'm poor and lame, but when the sun is shining clear and bright,
They place me by the window in the morning's mellow light,
And there I watch the people till the darkness comes with night.

God bless the ones who give a nod to cheer a dreary day,
God bless the girl who smiles at me and hastens on her way,
A silent prayer to keep her safe is all that I can pay.



NEILSON CAMPUS



"Cop" Toohey
Circus 1914

Circus 1914
Class of 1899



The Fable of the Guy Who Made Good

(With apologies)

BY LEMON ADE



NCE upon a time there was a bouncing Youth who hailed from the mosquito infested Alfalfa fields of South Jersey. His name was such as you might expect to see stenciled on the suitcase of a Traveling Salesman for Ford Automobiles. It was Cheap; and at his birth his doting parents had seen such promise in the squalling Brat that they felt honor bound out of consideration for his future competitors to start him out in life with a Handicap. So they entered him in the lists against "the Devil and All His Works" under the Nomme de Guerre of Augustus Allowisious; and although he howled dismally at the prospect and resented the entire ceremony he was helpless to defend himself. The terrible Evidence went down in black and white in the Church Records and he was Sentenced for Life.

Nevertheless he survived the blow, carried his Super-Cargo safely past the Teething Age and one fine day blossomed forth into a living proof of the Darwinian Theory, of 19 summers. It was at this crucial point of his uneventful existence that someone with an Ingrowing Grudge against our Alma Mater, either a Stuck-Out or some Stevens Graduate driving stakes for the country surveyor of his district, put the College Bee in his Bonnet and suggested that as a Social Lion he would undoubtedly be the Grand Squeeze at Rutgers.

Augustus took to the idea like a Rube to Celluloid Collars. He dug up the old dusty Dip, which had been presented to him out of Charity at the Pedunkville Academy, packed it carefully in a carpet-bag and took the next freight for the Banks of the Old Raritan, where he produced it for inspection at the Registrar's Office, had it Passed by the National Board of Censorship, and returned that night with a stack of college Literature that would have built two Ptolemy Pyramids. Then he sat down and waited for September as patiently as a Bride-To-Be for the Postman's whistle.

At last the day set for the opening of the next college session arrived and with it Augustus Allowisious Cheap. His train was met at the depot by delegates from about fifteen Fraternities. But one glimpse of him was an elegant sufficiency; they all brought in a unanimous verdict of "Not Guilty" and left him to superintend the transportation of his trunk to the Dorm in solitary grandeur.

As a matter of fact Augustus was not long on Looks. His photograph had never been used as an advertisement for Arrow Collars and the most certain evidence would never have persuaded a single jury in the land to convict him of bigamy. He stood just Six Feet Four in his green carpet slippers and by sticking his Chewing-Gum on the very end of the Scale-beam he fooled the physical director into putting down his weight as One Hundred and Seventeen Pounds, ninety of which were accounted for by his Feet. They were so big that he had to walk Sideways across a street for fear of stubbing his toe against the opposite curb when he stepped down into the road; whenever he needed a new pair of Shoes he was in the habit of going out into the pasture, shoving his feet down the throats of a brace of likely looking Cows, and walking off with them; and if he had died standing up they would have had to get an Axe and Chop him down in order to hold the Inquest.

His legs, arms and body were built along the general lines of a Daffy, and his neck would have made a Giraffe stick his head in the ground like an Ostrich and weep Crocodile Tears of Envy. Yet despite his delicate linear style of Architecture his Dome was about as much in proportion to the rest of his make-up as the Gymnasium Cupola, but for all of its seeming minuteness there were plenty of "Rooms to Let" upstairs.

His general appearance was that of a man who had been built from the Ground Up, during a Clay Strike, and from the Bird's-eye view you got of him by taking an aeroplane or climbing to the top of the Trust Company Building, he looked like the tack that the man behind you slyly slips onto your seat when you get up in class to recite, while a closer view would have turned a saucer of whipped Cream to Pot-cheese. The color of his hair was a cross between Woodbridge Creek mud and the water in the Old Swimming pool, and stood up straight like a porcupine's quills above a forehead which appeared to be stampeding for the Tall Timbers. He had a pair of Ears that reminded you strongly of a two-masted schooner going up the river Wing and Wing, eyes that bulged and blinked like a Frog's and were just as far apart as possible to make room for a Beak which rose abruptly from the plain of his face like Mt. Katahdin to the gigantic proportions of the same, and through which he rumbled sonorously during the fourteen hours of each day that he set aside for his Beauty Sleep. His mouth ran around the back of his neck so far that every time he developed a canker-sore he thought he had an ear-ache; and his chin was about as prominent as a guinea-pig's tail. In addition he was so green that he would have made a Mint-julep look like a Bronx Cocktail. The mere sight of him was as good as a certificate of membership to the Ancient Order of Hibernians; and if he had duplicated the Nebuchadnezzar stunt they would have called him a cannibal. Outside of these few trifling details, however, Augustus was no different from 99% of the other Freshmen, save that everybody was wondering who could have persuaded the Boob to come to college, and were able to arrive at only one conclusion: i. e., that "Sandy" didn't.

Meanwhile Augustus was learning fast. He was there with Bells on in all the Rushes and ripped up more Shirts in two days than a Chinese Laundryman does in a week; could bark out the college yells that gave conclusive evidence of his having been born under the Dog-Star; and his rendition of the college songs was as harmonious as the Cadet Band trying to play Tipperary on Blecker Place. He welcomed the Cigarette Habit with open arms, a pair of leather lungs, and an amber cigarette holder which enabled him to masticate every Butt down to the last Drag; hung his Freshman Bonnet a la carte over his left ear; learned to roll his pants up above his knees in the approved Rah-rah style; and wore a Mackinaw that looked as if it might have been fashioned after the original pattern of Joseph's coat set forth in the Old Testament, and would have made a German Gutter Band sound like the Still Small Voice of Conscience. It was so blame Loud that when he bought it "Johnny" Wall presented him free of charge with a green worsted muffler to go with it; every time he walked along the street in it he was in danger of arrest for creating an unnecessary disturbance, and two days after its first appearance on the campus a fresh complaint was filed by the college against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Augustus also learned to Fuss.

He had had a Hunch all along that as a Fusser he had Lord Chesterfield lashed to the mast and howling for Help, and when he put it to the acid Test it proved to be 99 44/100% pure. He had a wonderful Gift of Gab, a line of Would-Be-Funny Stories, cribbed directly from the stone tablets of Babylon, that took well with the Dames. Within a month of his first Chipping Expedition his name appeared on the Fly-Leaf of "Who's Who among Fusses," and the way he could juggle a Schooner of Tea would have given a Tight-Rope Walker nervous prostration.

His stock went up like wild-cat mining securities during the Hibernating Season in Wall Street, and all he needed to become King Pin was some Evidence of Athletic ability. But though he went out for all branches of undergraduate activities and won the All-Round Indoor Athletic Championship, hands down, as a regular Athlete he was about as useful as a poor-man's appendix, and he would probably never have pulled the Summer Stuff, if one of his classmates had not one day enticed him into the Gym and persuaded him to clinch with the Horizontal Bar in the hope that he would break his neck.

Right there Augustus fell into the Prize Feather-bed. As a natural born bar-man he had a ring-tailed Monkey backed off the Map. All he had to do was to start his pedal extremities in motion—momentum did the rest. He developed a Giant-swing that resembled the Fly-wheel of a forty horse-power Gas Engine with a broken Governor, and when he got dizzy he just let go and Gravity saw to it that he landed on his Feet. He grabbed off his "R" in two meets, pushed his face into the Varsity Club Picture and hit the Sawdust Trail for Fame. The only thing that could have stopped his Triumphal Procession would have been a Bounce Notice from the Office, and there was about as much danger of that as there is in a Stevens Football Team; for, although, if his brains had been green cloth there wouldn't have been enough to cover the button on his Freshman Cap, the environment of his native alfalfa fields had supplied him with the means of getting along in class and the leaves of his examination Blue-Books would have drawn grass from the stony soil of Neilson Field.

He had all the profs' llamas nibbling at his coat-tails and kept them there all four years of his course, which was just one Grand March through Georgia. He owned the place, and from the way his fellow-students fell down and worshipped him, you might have thought he was a little tin Billikin on wheels.

He paid his board and tuition out of Prize-money, was elected Gymnasium Captain and President of his Class Senior Year, won the Intercollegiate Championship on the Horizontal, ate dinner at a different Queens house every Sunday, graduated at the Top of the Heap, married an heiress, and is now President of some five or six Railroad Corporations.

Moral: You can never tell by a Squirrel's Tail how well he can crack Nuts.



A TAIL PIECE



CO-EDS

NOT YET BUT SOON



Five Dollar Club

Motto.....There is no book like the pocket-book
Colors.....Green and Gold
Favorite Flower.....The Evergreen
Mascot.....One Eagle

Alma Mater Song

(Tune: Mr. Martin's mending marks for money)
 We're the guys who support Rutgers College,
 We're the guys who take another chance,
 We're the guys who pave our way to knowledge,
 We're the guys who put a crimp in Papa's pants.
 What's that? Who are we?
 Why, we finance the faculty,
 We're the guys that put the "e" and "F" in FIVE.

We're the guys who pay the interest on the mortgage,
 We're the guys who buy the building lots,
 We're the guys who draw the blanks
 For the college, on the banks,
 We're the generous donators of five spots.
 What's that? Don't you know us?
 We're the guys who paved your whole campus,
 We're the guys who get A. M. from reexAMs.

Founders of the Chapter.....	{	PROF. BREAZEALE DOC. KIRK DOC. BEVIER
Rushing Committee.....	{	PROF. LOGAN PROF. NEWTON PROF. THOMPSON

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Commissioner of Highways.....	"ARTIE" BUSCH
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"JAKE" FOLENSBEE	"HARRY" JACKSON
"NICK" HOWLETT	"ANDY" ROY

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"SPENCE" EMBREE	WARD MALMAR
MARVIN LEEDS	"STUB" SMITH

JUNIOR BROTHERS

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"TRACE" ELMENDORF	"SKEETS" SEGUR
"MONK" McLAUGHLIN	"ED" VAN WAGNER

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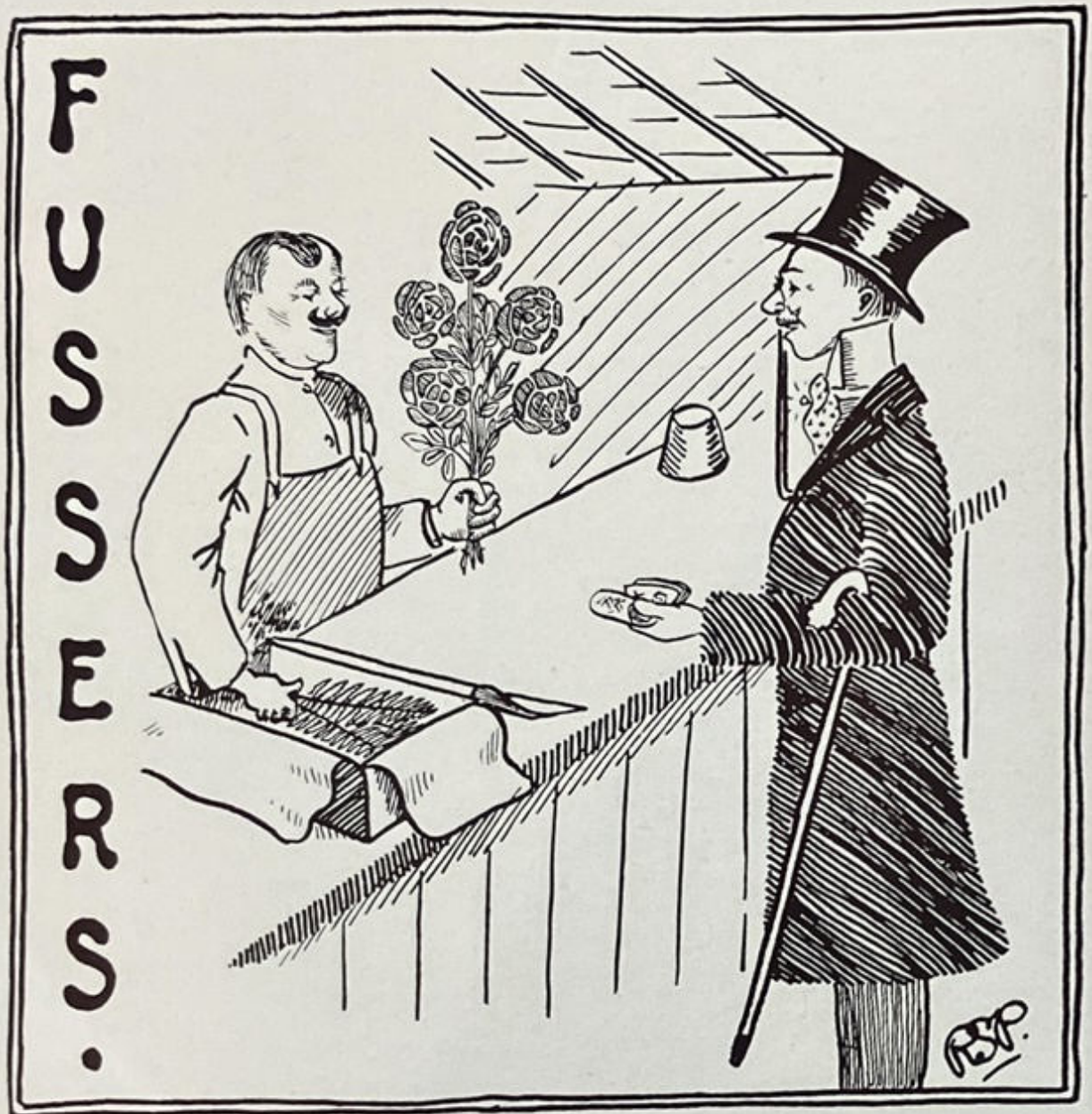
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"MIKE" WITTPENN	

ALUMNI AND OLD GRADS

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"MIKE" ROMELKE	"MAC" McCLARY
"WALT" FARLEY	"STRETCH" SHEARMAN
"SKEETS" STEEDLE	"SPIKE" HANEY

* Note—Owing to the strict rushing rules observed by the Five Dollar Club, and the fixed dates set for initiations, none of the members of the Class of 1918 has as yet been taken in. Still there is a wealth of likely material in the class and it is expected that, within a few months, a goodly representation will be initiated. Particular certainty is felt with regard to the speedy pledging of Messrs. Garrett, Perry, Schmitt and Rowe. Pledge buttons may be had at the office at any time. The next semi-annual simp-osium will begin Thursday, June 3, 1915.



Fussers Club

PROEM

"SAFETY FIRST"

Now I sit me down to write,
 I pray it may be something bright;
 If I should "flunk" before I fail
 Some other pen take up the tale.
 I'll tell it truly, nothing hide,
 Naught can set this thought aside;
 If I knock you don't get sore,
 Others have been knocked before.
 So do not think I have a crust
 For Eve 'n Adam sometimes fussed.

Motto....."Unus homo, nullus homo," (id est: A single man is no man.)
Colors.....Pink and White
Favorite Flower.....Tulips
Mascot....."CUPID" ALLEN

OFFICERS

<i>King of Hearts</i>	"BUDD" TODD
"Hail to the chief who in triumph advances"	
<i>Queen of the Mozies</i>	HARRY BLUE
"Why don't the men propose, Mama? Why don't the men propose?"	
<i>Duke of Peppermint</i>	"DUKE" MOREY
"Straight down the crooked lane, And all around the square."	
<i>Custodian of the Rouge Box</i>	"CHESTER" WELLS
"A devil in his own home town."	
<i>Silk Hat Harry</i>	"JAP" HARKER
"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more; Men were deceivers ever."	
<i>Sir Dance-a-lot</i>	"CHICK" WOOD
"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined."	
<i>Preserver of the Classic Art</i>	"CHIPPY" COLEMAN
"Who gave you this name?"	

THE RANK AND FILE

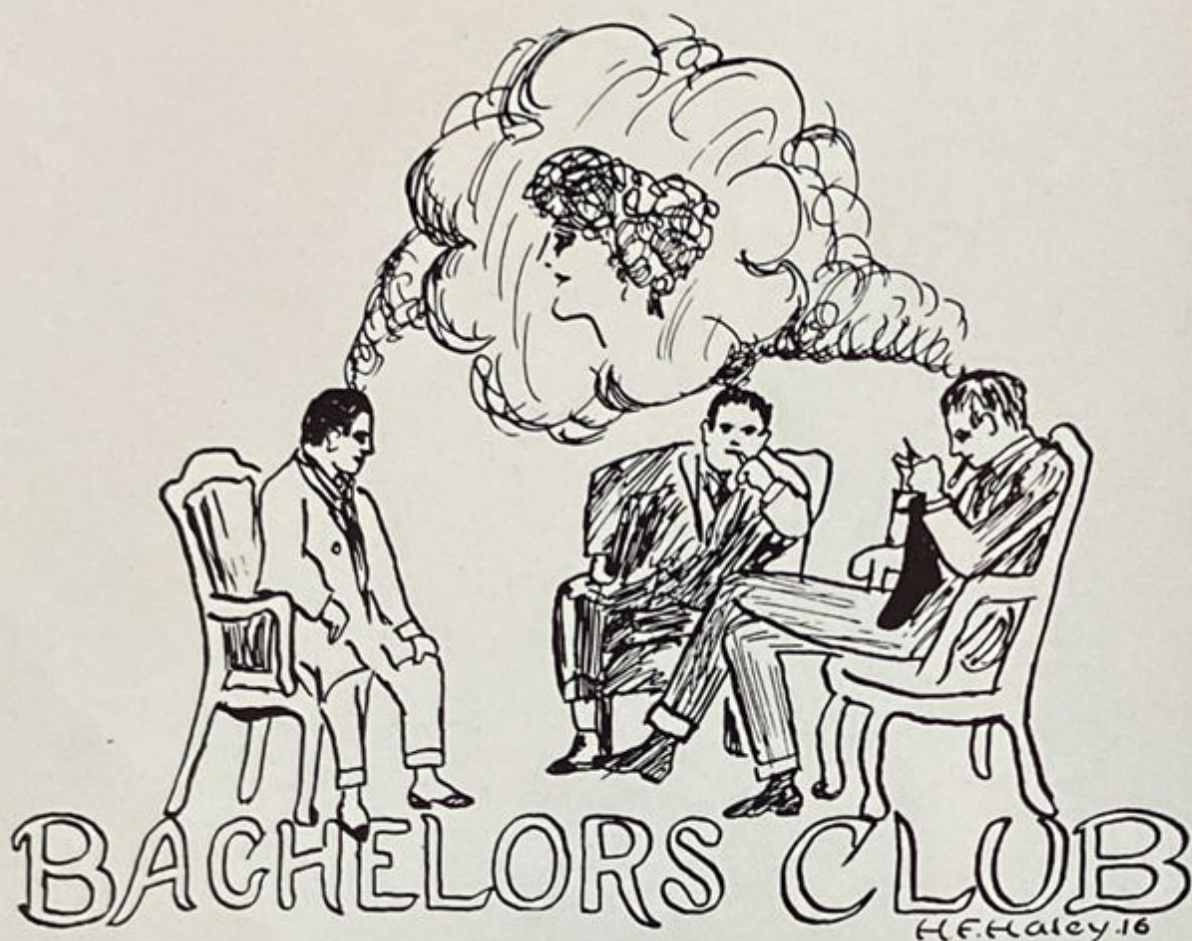
"BOB" NASH
"Here's to the maidens of bashful fifteen, Here's to the widow of fifty, Here's to the flaunting, extravagant queen, And here's to the housewife that's thrifty."
BULLOCH AND STIER
Patient under the yoke
"NED" HOWLETT
"A glass is good, and a lass is good, And a pipe to smoke in cold weather; The world is good, and the people are good, And we're all good fellows together."
"JIMMY" SCARR
"That man that hath a tongue I say is no man, If, with his tongue, he can not win a woman."
MERCKER
"Alas, the love of women! It is known To be a lovely and a fearful thing."
"FRENCHY"
"Froggy would a-wooing go."
"SHRIMP" WHITE
"Why so pale and wan, fond lover, Prithee, why so pale?"
VAN WAGNER
"Doubt that the stars are fire, Doubt that the sun doth move, Doubt Truth to be a liar, But never doubt I love."
"L. D." LOSEE
"Zounds, Lady! Do not give such heavy blows; I'm not your husband, as belike you guess."

SOCIETY QUARTET

"LARRY" GILLAM—"I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier."
MALMAR—"Every lover must meet his fate."
WHISLER—"Was this the face?"
"BILL" STRONG—"The high cost of Loving."

RAG-TIME REGIMENT BAND

"SPENCE" EMBREE—Chocolate Soldier.
"PETE" NORTH—I've only one idea about the girls.
"WAK" TWING—"I love the ladies."
"PERK" HORN—"Everybody loves a chicken."
JACKSON—"O, my love! won't you please pull down the curtain."
"HANK" BERG—"Ring ting-a-ling ting-a-ling on the telephone."
"MONK" McLAUGHLIN—"Aba daba dab."



Prologue

O where, O where, are the charms of a wife,
 As compared to the charms of a bachelor's life?
 Just think of your freedom, your numberless joys:
 The white-fays, the wine cups, the nights with the boys;
 And remember a smile may rope you in
 For countless years forlorn,
 So beware of all things feminine
 That rifle your trousers at early dawn,
 And treat your protests with scathing scorn,
 Till you wish in your heart you had never been born;
 That sit up all night with a rolling pin
 To knock you flat when you roll in
 As the clock strikes two of the morn.
 O beware, I say, of women! Remember Kipling's tale:
 "For the female of the species is more deadly than the male."

Motto....."It is better to dwell in a corner of the housetop, than with a brawling woman in a wide house"

Flower..... Wall-flower

Mascot Stag

Officers

- President* WAKSMAN
Wants a half, but not a better half
- Vice-President* HOOT
To an unharmonious marriage I am organically opposed
- Cardinal "Virtue"*..... HARVEY TODD
"Alas for Love, if thou wert all, and naught beyond, O Earth!"

STAFF (NOT DISTAFF) OFFICERS

- General "Delivery"*..... POP CORRY
"When I became a man I put away childish things"
- Captain "Courageous"*..... GEORGE NORCOM
"The 'Skipper' blows a whiff from his pipe,
And a scornful laugh laughs he."
- Corporal "Punishment"*..... TALMAN
"Independence now and Independence forever"
- Private in the Rear Rank*..... "USH" TOOHEY
"A very valiant trencherman"
- Official Bouncer*..... LAURENCE FRENCH
"A plague of sighing and grief! It blows a man up like a bladder"

HOP-SKIPPERS

- HUBBARD—A good judge of pippins, but a bachelor nevertheless.
- "JOHNNIE" GREEN—"I ne'er could any virtue see
In eyes that would not look on me."
- "HOLLY" HUNTINGTON—"What! Love in such a wilderness as this?"
- MANDEL—"Beware of vidders, Samuel."
- "HANK" HRUBY—Even women can not move him.
- "CHARLIE" BENJAMIN—"I was not always a man of woe."
- "BONES" BROWNING—Runs only after the Middlesex.
- "POSTIE"—"And Melancholy marked him for her own."
- CONKLIN—"I love, I love it, and who shall dare
To chide me for loving that old arm-chair?"

Maid in America

Her hair is twisted sunbeams,
Or fine spun threads of gold,
Which crowns her with a halo,
Like the goddesses of old.

When I find one on my coat sleeve
My bosom swells with pride;
But when I raise it to my lips
I taste the peroxide.

Her eyes are sparkling diamonds;
But one of them, alas,
Like many other diamonds,
Is only made of glass.

Her lips are two ripe cherries,
So firm and full and red!
But when I tried to tell her so,
She frowned on me and said:

Well, they may look like cherries,
But believe me, kid, they ain't,
So don't get fresh and kiss me,
'Cause it costs a lot for paint.

Her teeth are little pearl-drops,
Creamy as those that come
From the deep seas of the tropics,
For she chews "Spearmint Gum."

Her sylph-like form is perfect;
Her feminine apparel
Hangs daintily, like burlap
Upon a sugar barrel.

Her feet are like twin rose-buds
That are but half-way blown,
And she must be quite proud to feel
That they are *all* her own.

Such pretty little trilbies
(She wears a number nine),
Appear to be just fashioned
For such a form divine.

Like dainty little flat-irons,
Supporting dimpled knees,
They flop along the highways,
Avoiding near-by trees.

I love her for her beauty,
Her lips, her eyes, her hair;
But most of all I love her,
For her Dad's a millionaire.

The Circus



THE Original Three-Ringed Hippodramatic Association of Rutgers College made its first, last, and positively only appearance on the evening of Saturday, May 2, 1914. All that was lacking to constitute a full-fledged, life-size, Mellen's Food Circus was a tent.

The performance was tastefully arranged and saturated with alcohol, revolver shots, and pink lemonade. The side show was excellent for a company of so limited a repertoire, and the barker extolled in characteristic accents the fat lady, the human skeleton, the tattooed man, and the you-can't-stick-me-I'm-tough wonder, made in Germany.

The grand march displayed various freaks and quasi-freaks, including several respectable college gentlemen. With band playing and flags waving they came in one door and went out the same door. Deafening applause from those in the crowd who had never seen a circus before.

The company's group of clowns, known widely for their unexcelled wit, resource and gymnastical possibilities, proffered the audience a treat in the way of all sorts of original and plagiarized nonsense. Professor Stronghuski, world-renowned as the only living man with a chest three feet thick, displayed amazing strength and a physique worthy of a better trade in lifting a thousand-pound weight that "Gip" afterwards kicked half way across the gym and through the gun racks.

And ah! the tight-rope lady. Wonderful, amazing, alarming, when from a dazzling height, with no mattress to fall on, she displayed the utmost sangfroid and coolness in turkey-trotting across a clothes line not more than half a millimeter thick.

Next came war! Grim, horrible war! Led by two hardened veterans of a dozen campaigns, the Mexican militia stood for inspection. Inspected, shaved and remodeled, the battle commenced. Amid the rattling of musketry and the booming of larger pieces, over dead and dying, the struggling mass of humanity fought like beasts, till naught but the opposing leaders remained alive to settle the awful issue. The duel is fought. Neither is killed but the battle is decided. Question: What can two worthy generals, all lace and spangles, do to pass the time away till they can hook a freight to Mexico City? A little game? Why, of course. No sooner said than done. The game progresses and nature awakes in the men so cold and gone, who rise and scorn death in the light of more interesting phenomena. But alas, just as things were culminating and Aggerihillanza was almost broke, in walked a cop and jimmed the whole business—for law is law in New Brunswick. Gentlemen, The Cop. He would have filled the ark and bulged out through the port holes, but a prettier cop you never did see. He scattered those greasers like mud and never winked an eyelash. Next act.

Enter the Roller-Skating Phenom. This act was characterized by the putting on of the skates and the ups and downs of the parties concerned at other times. A good laugh, well appreciated.

And what else? Oh, a dozen marvels. The trained elephants with the intelligence of a man having an educated look and tail; Stacko the Monk and his sponsors from Sunny Italy, who exhibited as much ingenuity as the elephant in bringing their beast to such a state of psychological perfection; a ball game of uncertain dimensions and invisible box score, which was so funny that you didn't care if the peanuts were all gone. Oh, I forgot to say that they had a regular quick lunch counter and corps of attendants that made the old place look like the Polo Grounds Grandstand on a hot summer's day—aerialists, funny and pseudo funny, and then some real stuff on the bar that was good to look at; a ten-round bout between Kid Bologna and Young Cyclops who made Jack and Jim J. look like a couple of way-beaters on the Raritan River R. R.; and lastly, the dance, where each fellow had a chunk of Eden Musee under his arm that he didn't care how he handled because guaranteed to stick—for shame!

(The rest isn't funny so we can't put it in the Nonsensia.)



OLD VAN NEST

September Morn

(With apologies.)

I am thinking of you and the day on the beach,
And take it from me, kid, you sure are a peach;
I can see you in fancy—with soft lips as red
As the reddest rouge that the paint can shed;
I can hear your voice with its music as sweet
As the big brass band that plays on the street;
And the fog-horn over the waters blew;—
On this beach one September morn with you.

The sleeping sand with its color of yellow
Made me smile when I thought of the other fellow;
And just for a moment I held your hand,
While my heart started beating to beat the band;
The heavens above were of sombre hue;
You looked at me and I looked at you,
And the breakfast bell sounded across the way;—
With you at the dawning of yesterday.

Acknowledgments



TO all those who have in any way aided in the publication of this volume, the editors express their heartiest thanks. However, there are some to whom especial mention is due, because of their numerous favors so generously offered. Among these are the College Office for the loan of cuts and many other services; Professor Agee, for his kindly advice and co-operation; the White Studio, for their aid in the photographic department; the Randolph Studio, for their personal interest in forwarding the production; George H. Schlothrer, '15, for his contributions to the Art Department; and Clifford J. Colville, '16, for the praiseworthy execution of his work.

Thanks is also due to the Advertisers, without whose response the publication would have been impossible.

THE EDITORS



THE END

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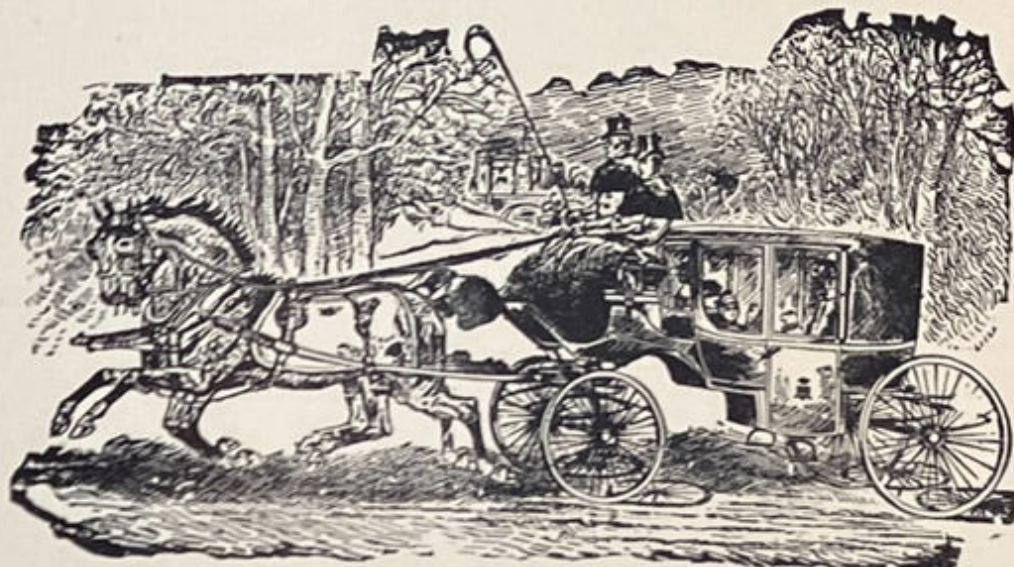


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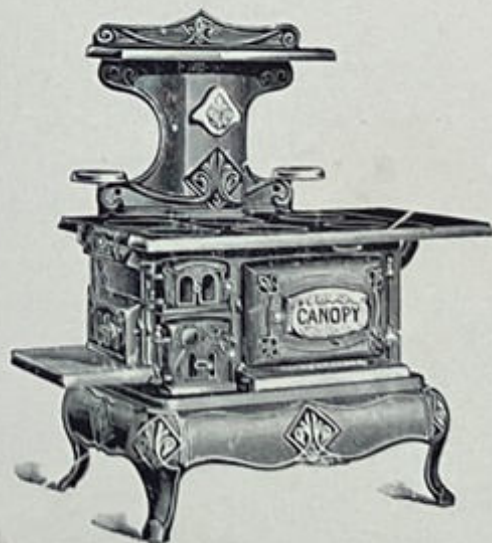
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