

The
Scarlet
Letter

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. . . 1919 .



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Scarlet Letter



Published by the
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of
1919

May 1918

This issue of
**The Scarlet
Letter**

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To
George Foster Sanford
this book
is respectfully dedicated



BLEEKER PLACE FROM OLD QUEENS



OLD QUEENS

F O R E W O R D

IN undertaking the publishing of this edition of the *Scarlet Letter*, the Class of 1919 has assumed no mean responsibility. Existing conditions have not been particularly favorable at best, --- indeed, many colleges and universities have abandoned their annual publications because of the general disorganization and unrest caused by the unsettled condition of the country. Only by the closest cooperation of all the undergraduates has Rutgers been able to make herself an exception to the general rule, and to add this latest volume to her history.

We have endeavored to paint, as truly as possible, a picture of the college year just past, and no such picture could be complete without some mention of the Rutgers men who are enlisted in the National Service doing their bit for Democracy. To this end, we have included a list, as complete as we have been able to make it, of the names of the men on the Honor Roll of Rutgers.

The rest of the book should speak for itself; we have earnestly endeavored to make it accurate, dignified, and attractive, and we hope the result truly represents our efforts.

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Scarlet Letter



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* Resigned April 18, 1917.

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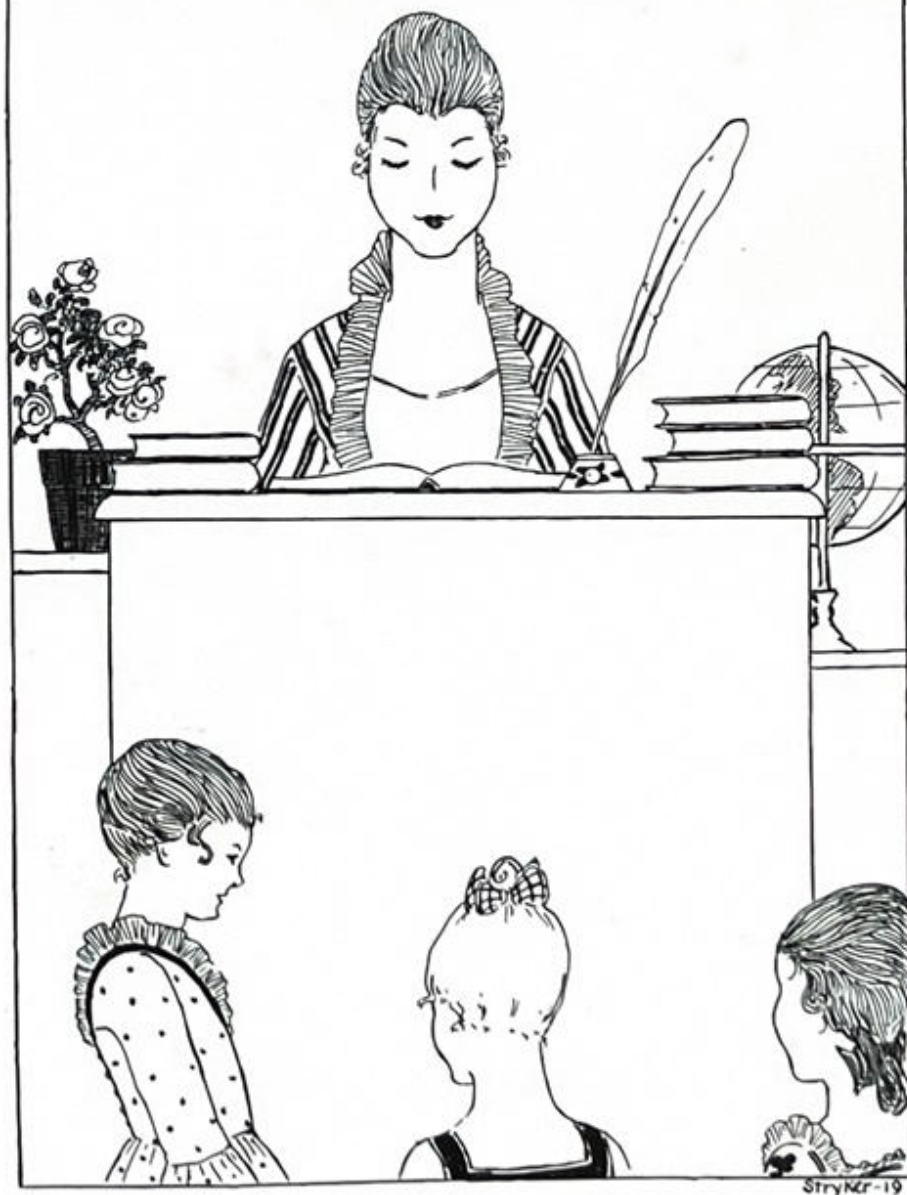


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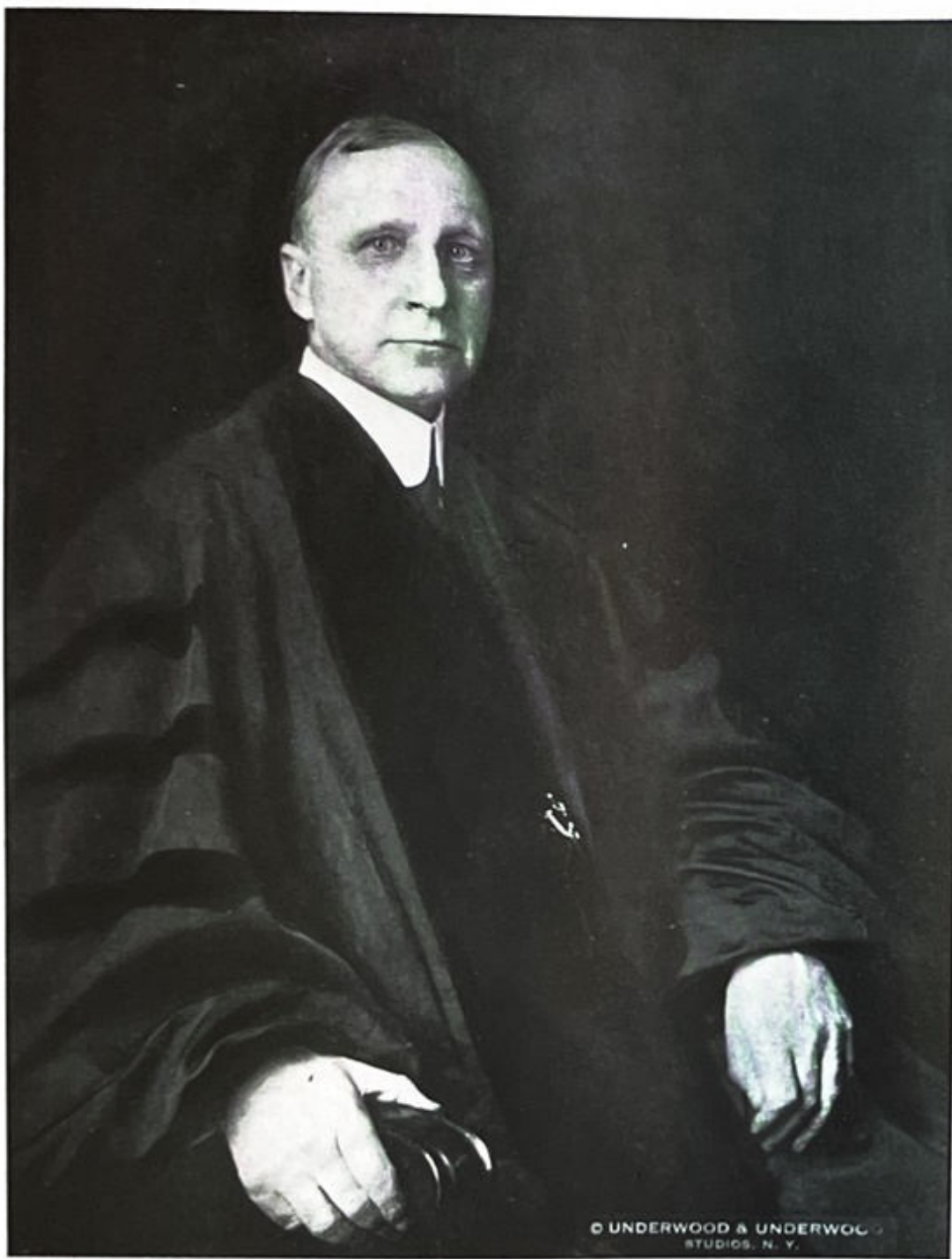
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1910

Scarlet Letter

1910



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Ph.B. (Rochester); Ph.D. (Cornell); Professor of Physics.
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B.S. (Iowa State College); Instructor in Animal Husbandry.
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B.Sc. (Rutgers); Instructor in Romance Languages.
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A.B., LL.B. (Dalhousie); A.M. (Harvard); Assistant in Political Science.
- ROY FRANCIS LAYTON 414 John Howard Ford Dormitory
B.Sc. (Rutgers); Assistant in Chemistry.
- JAMES HERBERT REILLY 336 George Street
Swimming Instructor.
- DOUGLAS JUDSON FISHER Sayreville
B.Sc. (Rutgers); Assistant in the Military Department.
- JOHN LAWRENCE PITT Bleecker Place
A.B. (Rutgers); Assistant in the Military Department.

* On leave of absence 1917-1918.



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1910

Stanley Keller

1915

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DR. JOHN F. ANDERSON

M. D., University of Virginia, 1894.
 Professor of Hygiene and Assistant Professor of Preventive Medicine, Georgetown University, 1912-15.
 Director of Hygienic Laboratory, U. S. Public Health Service, 1909-15.
 Member of the Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists
 Member of the American Public Health Association.
 Member of the Society for Experimental Medicine.
 Member of the American Medical Association.

MAJOR JOHN BIGELOW
U. S. A., Retired

Graduate U. S. Military Academy, 1877.
 Appointed Second Lieutenant, 10th Cavalry, June, 1877.
 Promoted to First Lieutenant, September, 1883.
 Promoted to Captain, April, 1893.
 Appointed Major in 9th Cavalry, December, 1902.
 Adjutant General District of Columbia Militia, 1887.
 Served in campaign against Apache chief, Geronimo, 1885-6.
 Served in campaign against Santiago, Spanish-American War, 1898.
 Wounded in attack on San Juan, July 1, 1898.
 Served three years in Cuba after the war.
 Retired, September, 1904, at his own request.
 Collector of Customs at Port of Sagua la Grande, Cuba, 1899.
 Superintendent of Yosemite National Park, 1904.
 In service with Organized Militia of Massachusetts, 1906-10.
 Instructor in Modern Languages, U. S. M. A., 1880.
 Professor of Military Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1894-98.
 Professor of French, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1904-10.
 Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Rutgers, 1917—

WILLES BARNES COMBS

B. Sc., University of Missouri, 1915.
 A. M., University of Missouri, 1917.
 Assistant Professor of Dairy Husbandry, University of Missouri, 1915-17.
 Instructor in Dairy Husbandry, Rutgers, 1917—



RALPH EMERSON DANFORTH

A B., University of Michigan, 1908.
Phi Delta Theta.
Head of Jaffrey Nature Class, Jaffrey,
New Hampshire.
Instructor in Zoology, Rutgers, 1917—



FRANK NICHOLAS EGERTON, JR.

A. B., Trinity College, N. C., 1909.
A. M., Trinity College, N. C., 1911.
Instructor in Physics and Electrical En-
gineering, Trinity College, 1913-14.
Instructor in Electrical Engineering,
Princeton, 1914-17.
Instructor in Physics and Electrical En-
gineering, Rutgers, 1917—



OTIS AMSDEN GAGE

Ph. B., University of Rochester, 1899.
Ph. D., Cornell University, 1910.
Alpha Delta Phi.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Uni-
versity of Rochester, 1901-03.
Instructor in Physics, Cornell University,
1904-07.
Assistant Professor of Physics, University
of Wisconsin, 1907-17.
Professor of Physics, Rutgers, 1917—



HUGH BYRON GORDON

A. B., Miami, 1908.
 M. S., University of Illinois, 1910.
 Ph. D., University of Illinois, 1912.
 Phi Lambda Upsilon.
 Assistant Chemist, U. S. Food and Drugs
 Inspection Service, 1912-13.
 Instructor in Chemistry, University of
 Oklahoma, 1913.
 Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Texas
 A. and M. College, 1913-17.
 Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Rutgers,
 1917—



FRANK DUNSTONE GRAHAM

A. B., Dalhousie, 1913.
 LL. B., Dalhousie, 1915.
 A. M., Harvard, 1917.
 Professor of the Classics, Dalhousie, 1913-
 1914.
 Assistant Professor of Political Science,
 Harvard, 1916—
 Assistant Professor of Political Science,
 Rutgers, 1917—



EDWARD FRANCIS JOHNSON

A. B., Rutgers, 1901.
 Chi Phi.
 Instructor in German, Rutgers, 1916-17.
 Instructor in English, Rutgers, 1917—



DR. GEORGE FERREE LEONARD

A. B., University of North Carolina, 1907.
M. D., George Washington University,
1912.
Phi Chi.
North Carolina State Health Department,
1912-14.
U. S. Public Health Service, 1914-16.
Lecturer in Bacteriology, Rutgers, 1917—



GARLAND EDISON LEWIS

B. Sc., Grand Island College, Nebraska,
1909.
Ph. G., University of Nebraska, 1913.
M. A., University of Nebraska, 1913.
Ph. D., University of Nebraska, 1916.
Alpha Chi Sigma.
Phi Delta Chi.
County Superintendent of Schools, Custer
County, Nebraska, 1910-12.
Instructor in Quantitative Chemistry, Uni-
versity of Nebraska, 1913-16.
Professor of Quantitative Chemistry, Uni-
versity of Nebraska, 1916-17.
Professor of Quantitative Chemistry, Rut-
gers, 1917—



BRYCE INGLIS MacDONALD

B. Sc., Rutgers, 1914.
Ivy Club.
Appointed Vander Poel Fellow in Chem-
istry, June, 1914.
Resigned, September, 1914.
Assistant in Chemistry, September, 1914-
June, 1917.
Instructor in Chemistry, 1917—



WILLIAM MICHAEL REGAN

B. Sc., University of Missouri, 1912.
 A. M., University of Missouri, 1914.
 Gamma Alpha.
 Gamma Sigma Delta.
 Sigma Psi.
 Instructor in Dairy Husbandry, University
 of Missouri, 1914-16.
 Professor of Dairy Husbandry, University
 of Nevada, 1916-17.
 Professor of Dairy Husbandry, Rutgers,
 1917—



WILLIAM DICKIE STURGEON

M. A., Glasgow.
 Instructor in French, Scottish Tutorial In-
 stitute, 1912-14.
 Instructor in French, Boston Conservatory,
 1914-15.
 Instructor in French, Rutgers, 1917—



WILLIAM CHESTER WELLS

Litt. B., Rutgers, 1916.
 Instructor in Romance Languages, Rutgers,
 1918—



1910

Scarlet Letter

1919

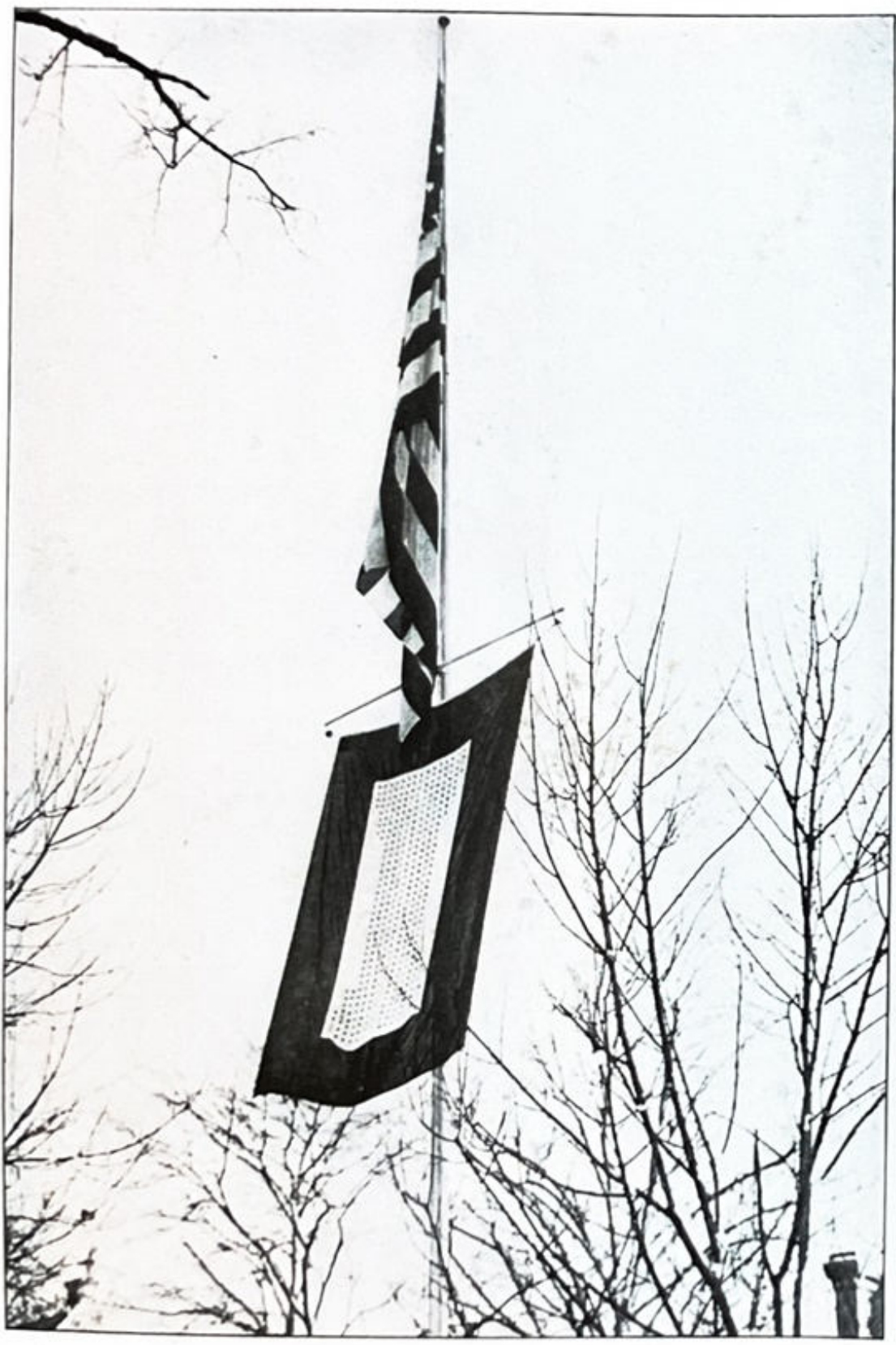


Shyne

1919

Scoutmaster

1919



The Rutgers Honor Roll*

SPECIAL MENTION

- HAROLD NORMAN HALSTED, '16, died in service, July 31, 1917.
 GEORGE H. ROEDER, '06, winner of the Croix de Guerre, July 22, 1915.
 OBADIAH P. ARMSTRONG, '17, winner of the Croix de Guerre, September, 1917.
 ALFRED P. SKINNER, '19, winner of the Croix de Guerre, November, 1917.

THE MEN IN SERVICE

- 1874
 PARKER, JAMES, major-general, U. S. A.
- 1879
 SHARPE, HENRY GRANVILLE, major-general, U. S. A.
- 1882
 RANDOLPH, COLEMAN, Red Cross, France. (Now in the United States.)
- 1883
 HANDLEY, JOHN, chaplain, N. G. U. S.
- 1888
 LANSLEY, WILLIAM J., major, Engineers, O. R. C.
- 1890
 STOTESBURY, LOUIS W., brigadier-general, N. Y. State Militia.
- 1891
 BETTS, PHILANDER, 3RD, major, Engineers, O. R. C.
 CASTNER, JOSEPH C., colonel, Infantry, U. S. A.
- 1892
 COOPER, WILLIAM J., captain, Quartermaster Corps, O. R. C.
 FIELD, P. CONOVER, major, Medical, O. R. C.
- 1895
 CLARK, A. SCHUYLER, captain, Medical, O. R. C.
 GULICK, CHARLES W., chaplain, N. G. U. S.
- 1897
 PARROTT, RALPH B., lieutenant-colonel, Infantry, U. S. A.
- 1898
 KELLY, WILLIAM E., captain, Medical, O. R. C.
 STRONG, RICHARD U., first lieutenant, Infantry, N. A.
- 1900
 KIRKPATRICK, J. BAYARD, captain, Infantry, N. G. U. S.
 PETTIT, ROBERT W., first lieutenant, Medical, O. R. C.
 TINSLEY, JOHN FRANCIS, major, Ordnance, O. R. C.
- 1902
 BROWN, A. ELLICOTT, major, Infantry, U. S. A.
 DAVIS, ELWOOD L., first lieutenant, Medical, O. R. C.
 KUEHNLE, WILLIAM L., first lieutenant, Engineers, O. R. C.

* Courtesy of *The Alumni Quarterly*.

Honor Roll

1904

BLUNT, CHARLES R., captain, Artillery, N. G. U. S.
MOUNT, GEORGE A., first lieutenant, Field Artillery, O. R. C.
PRICE, FREDERICK A., captain, Artillery, U. S. A.
RISLEY, WARREN I., captain, Engineers, O. R. C.

1905

APPLEGATE, BAYARD C., second lieutenant, Quartermaster's Corps, N. A.
KOEHLER, GEORGE R., first lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.
MASON, D. TOWNSEND, captain, Forestry, O. R. C.
STILLMAN, ALBERT L., captain, Infantry, O. R. C.
WILBER, FRANCIS E., secretary, Army Y. M. C. A.
WYCKOFF, JOHN, captain, Medical, O. R. C.

1906

BRUCE, THOMAS H., second lieutenant, Infantry, N. G. U. S.
KAIN, MAURICE I. S., secretary, Army Y. M. C. A.
ROEDER, GEORGE H., lieutenant, French Army. (Now lecturing in the United States for the National Red Cross.)
SCHOONMAKER, OLIVER, major, Infantry, O. R. C.
VREDENBURGH, RAYMOND, first lieutenant, Aviation, U. S. A.

1907

BESSON, HARLAN, captain, Infantry, N. G. U. S.
MAYHEW, CLIFFORD D., first lieutenant, Engineers, O. R. C.

1908

CARMAN, CHARLES B., captain, Engineers, O. R. C.
HARRIES, HERBERT L., major, Infantry, N. G. U. S.
HEIDT, CHRISTIAN, 2ND, captain, Signal Corps, U. S. A.
KILMER, JOYCE, private, Infantry, N. G. U. S.
LANG, H. S., JR., captain, Infantry, O. R. C.
LUFBURROW, ROBERT A., first lieutenant, Ordnance, O. R. C.
MAHNKEN, ALFRED J., captain, Coast Artillery, O. R. C.
SAFFORD, DANIEL, first lieutenant, Field Artillery, N. A.
WYMAN, THEODORE, JR., first lieutenant, Engineers, O. R. C.

1909

DEVAN, S. ARTHUR, chaplain, U. S. A.
DILTS, HOWARD K., second lieutenant, Infantry, National Army.
GREEN, HARRY D., machinist, Naval Reserve.
MORRISON, FRANK A., student, O. R. T. C.
MULHERON, GEORGE W., captain, Engineers, U. S. A. (resigned).
RITTER, RALPH F., first lieutenant, Coast Artillery, O. R. C.
RUGEN, WALTER H., private, National Army.
TOMPKINS, HAROLD D., first lieutenant, Signal Corps, N. G. U. S.

Honor Roll

VAN KEUREN, W. LLOYD, student, O. R. T. C.
 VAN SICKLE, RUSHWORTH B., student, O. R. T. C.

1910

ATWOOD, WILLIAM G., captain, Infantry, O. R. C.
 BOOZ, LOUIS P., JR., first lieutenant, Field Artillery, N. G. N. J.
 BOWLER, FRANK I., first lieutenant, Engineers, O. R. C.
 BUTLER, CHARLES W., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 COPLAN, HYMAN, private, National Army.
 FALES, EUGENE W., captain, Infantry, U. S. A.
 FRANKLIN, KENNETH S., first lieutenant, Coast Artillery, O. R. C.
 HAELIG, WILLIAM H., second lieutenant, Field Artillery, O. R. C.
 HANSON, THOMAS L., captain, Field Artillery, N. G. N. J.
 KETCHAM, CLARENCE S., first lieutenant, Medical, U. S. A.
 NAFAY, HERBERT W., first lieutenant, Medical, O. R. C.
 PERLEE, RALPH N., first lieutenant, Field Artillery, O. R. C.
 THOMAS, RAY BROWN, first lieutenant, Medical, O. R. C.
 VAN WINKLE, FRANK H., first lieutenant, Signal Corps, O. R. C.

1911

BEEKMAN, JESSE H., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
 BEST, HAROLD S., sergeant, National Army.
 DEWALD, ERNEST T., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 FORSYTHE, JOSEPH R., first lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 FOX, EDWARD L., captain, Field Artillery, National Army.
 GAFFNEY, HUGH J., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
 HAASIS, FERDINAND W., private, Medical, U. S. A.
 HEIDINGSFELD, RALPH, second lieutenant, Ordnance, O. R. C.
 KREH, HENRY, JR., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 LESLIE, HAROLD D., second lieutenant, Artillery, N. G. U. S.
 NICHOLS, BENJAMIN, private, National Army.
 SANGSTER, GEORGE W., JR., private, National Army.
 STEELMAN, HIRAM, first lieutenant, Artillery, N. G. U. S.

1912

ARTHUR, JOHN, second lieutenant, Engineers, O. R. C.
 BAUMANN, EUGENE K., sergeant, Engineers, U. S. A.
 BISSETT, JOHN V., student, Medical Corps, O. R. C.
 BRIEGS, FRED A., student, O. R. T. C.
 CARPENDER, WILLIAM, seaman, Naval Reserve.

Honor Roll

COOPER, HENRY C., sergeant, Ordnance, U. S. A.
 GIES, RUSSELL W., first lieutenant, Sanitary Corps, O. R. C.
 GROENDYKE, JACOB W., corporal, National Army.
 HAVENS, VALENTINE B., ensign, Naval Reserve.
 HERRMAN, WILLIAM G., first lieutenant, Medical, O. R. C.
 HOTALING, HENRY K., secretary, Army Y. M. C. A.
 JACOBSON, HENRY V., seaman, Naval Reserve.
 LLEWELLYN, ALSON C., private, National Army.
 MCGOVERN, JOHN F., first lieutenant, Medical, O. R. C.
 MAILLER, JAMES W., first lieutenant, Ordnance, O. R. C.
 MARTIN, GEORGE W., first lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 MORRISON, JOHN D., first lieutenant, Dental, O. R. C.
 NEVIUS, JOHN R., private, Engineers, N. A.
 PHILLIPS, LIONEL F., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 ROSS, VIVIAN C., first lieutenant, Ordnance, National Army.
 SCHMIDT, ROBERT, first lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 SCHOFIELD, HAROLD E., chief quartermaster, Naval Reserve.
 SMITH, RICHARD A., first lieutenant, Infantry, N. G. U. S.
 TERRILL, HAROLD M., ensign, Naval Reserve.
 VAN DERWERKER, EARL E., first lieutenant, Medical, O. R. C.
 WALKER, ELMER L., private, Quartermaster's Department, Enlisted R. C.

1913

APPLEBY, STEWART H., quartermaster-sergeant, Naval Reserve.
 BARR, T. TURNER, JR., seaman, Naval Reserve.
 BERGIMINI, HERBERT M., first lieutenant, Medical, O. R. C.
 BOUTON, ROBERT O., seaman, Naval Reserve.
 COOPER, RALPH E., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 DENNIS, CLIFFORD E., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 FLANAGAN, F. WALKER, student, Aviation, O. R. C.
 FOLSOM, JOSEPH K., student, O. R. T. C.
 FOULDS, HENRY W., second lieutenant, Signal Corps, O. R. C.
 HAMBROCH, CHARLES, private, National Army.
 JOHNSON, JOHN H., first lieutenant, Ordnance, O. R. C.
 LESLIE, JESSE B., first lieutenant, Sanitary, O. R. C.
 MITCHELL, OLIVER F., second lieutenant, Field Artillery, O. R. C.

Honor Roll

MULHERN, DONALD C., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 NELSON, THURLOW C., sergeant, Medical, U. S. A.
 OIDYCKE, LAWRENCE H., chief inspector, Ordnance, U. S. A.
 OVERTON, C. W. T., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 PINGRY, VAN WAGENEN, second lieutenant, Engineers, U. S. A.
 PUTNAM, JOHN H. S., chaplain, U. S. N.
 QUINT, BRYCE A., hospital assistant, U. S. N.
 RAMSEY, GEORGE H., first lieutenant, Medical, O. R. C.
 RICHER, JACK C., yeoman, U. S. N.
 ROSS, MILES, second lieutenant, Ordnance, O. R. C.
 SIMMONS, EDWARD BROOKS, captain, Engineers, O. R. C.
 SMITH, E. TIEL, second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 SPARROW, ROBERT G., first lieutenant, Ordnance, O. R. C.
 STOVER, EDWARD C., JR., second lieutenant, Infantry, N. G. U. S.
 TRAVER, CHARLES A., assistant inspector, Ordnance, U. S. A.
 TURNER, ROBERT W., student, O. R. T. C.
 VAN WINKLE, THEODORE, second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.

1914

ANDERSON, ROY B., ensign, Naval Reserve.
 ANSHEN, HAROLD, private, National Army.
 BAUMANN, ADOLPHE A., boatswain mate, Naval Reserve.
 BECHTEL, G. M., private, Medical, Enlisted Reserve Corps.
 BROWNING, OREN F., JR., student, Royal British Flying Corps, Canada.
 BUECHNER, CASPER, second lieutenant, Engineers, O. R. C. (resigned).
 CHURCH, FRANKLIN O., first lieutenant, Engineers, O. R. C.
 CONKLING, ROSCOE S., first lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 CROWELL, REGINALD B., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
 DAVIES, HENRY K., student, O. R. T. C.
 DOOLING, ROBERT G., first sergeant, National Army.
 ELMENDORF, J. EDWARD, student, Medical, O. R. C.
 FIRTH, STUART M., prov. second lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.
 GAIPA, ALFRED A., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
 GANT, CHARLES H., second lieutenant, Engineers, O. R. C.
 HORSFALL, CLIFFORD, private, National Army.

Honor Roll

HUBER, HOWARD F., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
 LUSTER, ERIC W., second lieutenant, Engineers, O. R. C.
 MCCALLUM, WILLIAM H., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 MACDOUGAL, NEIL, second lieutenant, Field Artillery, O. R. C.
 MAXSON, G. R., second lieutenant, Engineers, O. R. C.
 MERRITT, CHARLES E., private, Field Artillery, N. G. U. S.
 METCALF, ARTHUR C., food inspector, Sanitary Corps, National Army.
 POPPEN, JOHN R., assistant surgeon, U. S. N.
 POWERS, JEROME, first lieutenant, Engineers, O. R. C.
 PURRINGTON, THOMAS U., electrician, Naval Reserve.
 REGENDAHL, LLOYD F., student, O. R. T. C.
 ROSSELL, IRVING R., private, Artillery, N. G. U. S.
 ROWLAND, JOHN H., student, Medical, O. R. C.
 TURNER, KENNETH A., private, National Army.
 WALRATH, PAUL, student, O. R. T. C.
 WALTON, FRANK L., second lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.
 WARD, JOSEPH A., master engineer, Engineers, U. S. A.
 WILKINS, LOUIS K., private, National Army.
 WILLIAMS, STANLEY N., private, National Army.

1915

ALLEN, RUFUS B., JR., battalion sergeant major, Infantry, N. G. U. S.
 BENNER, WESLEY, student, Aviation, U. S. A.
 BLUE, HARRY N., prov. second lieutenant, Field Artillery, U. S. A.
 BREEN, EDWARD L., first lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 BUSCH, ARTHUR C., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 CONGER, JOHN C., coxswain, Naval Reserve.
 CORY, HORACE V., captain, Quartermaster's Corps, O. R. C.
 CRANE, EDWARD J., sergeant, Field Artillery, U. S. A.
 DEWITT, E. JOHNSON, student, O. R. T. C.
 FARLEY, WORTHINGTON S., student, O. R. T. C.
 FICK, HAROLD R., private, National Army.
 GILLAM, LAWRENCE G., petty officer, Marines, U. S. N.
 GRIER, LOUIS N., private, Infantry, N. G. U. S.
 HERVEY, GEORGE W., student, O. R. T. C.

Honor Roll

KERR, JOSEPH, inspector, Ordnance, National Army.
 LEVINE, HERMAN J., private, National Army.
 LEWIS, LLOYD N., second lieutenant, Field Artillery, O. R. C.
 MCCLOSKEY, WILLIAM F., private, National Army.
 MALMAR, WARD B., seaman, Naval Reserve.
 MARTIN, C. RAYMOND, second lieutenant, Engineers, O. R. C.
 NORCUM, GEORGE D., first lieutenant, Sanitary Corps, National Army.
 NORTH, STANLEY U., student, O. R. T. C.
 PFEIFFER, JOHN, JR., private, Artillery, N. G. U. S.
 RICHARDSON, ROY M. D., clerk, American Embassy, London, England. (For
 two months ambulance driver in France.)
 RITCHIE, FRANKLIN M., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
 ROSE, I. M., private, National Army.
 SAHN, SAMUEL L., student, O. R. T. C.
 SCHLOTTERER, GEORGE H., second lieutenant, Engineers, O. R. C.
 SHULTZ, GEORGE L., student, O. R. T. C. (?)
 SLAUSON, CHARLES G., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
 STANG, WILLIAM H., student, O. R. T. C.
 STEEDLE, ELROY W., student, O. R. T. C.
 TAYLOR, J. PAUL, seaman, Naval Reserve.
 THOMSON, M. A., private, National Army.
 TODD, RALPH T. B., student, Medical, O. R. C.
 VAN DYCK, L. S., private, Medical, U. S. A.
 VOORHEES, THEODORE, student, Aviation, O. R. C.
 WALLER, ALLEN G., sergeant, Ordnance, U. S. A.
 WATSON, DUDLEY, private, National Army.
 WATT, HARRY E., private, Sanitary Detachment, N. G. U. S.
 WINSLOW, GEORGE W., private, Infantry, N. G. U. S.

1916

ACKEN, RONALD C., private, Infantry, N. G. U. S.
 AINSWORTH, WILLIAM P. E., prov. second lieutenant, Coast Artillery, U. S. A.
 AUSTIN, RAYMOND M., student, Aviation, U. S. N.
 BAER, W. WHITAKER, ensign, Naval Reserve.
 BEVIER, RICHARD B., student, Aviation, U. S. N.

Honor Roll

- BUCKMAN, GUY FOSTER, sergeant, Infantry, N. G. U. S.
BULLOCH, DAVID N., second lieutenant, Quartermaster's Corps, National Army.
CLOSSON, J. HARWOOD, 3rd, student, O. R. T. C. (?)
COLEMAN, JAMES M., private, National Army.
COLVILLE, CLIFFORD J., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
CONKLIN, SHERMAN L., private, Ambulance Corps, U. S. A.
CRANMER, CLARKSON, seaman, Naval Reserve.
CUMMINGS, DOUGLAS, seaman, Naval Reserve.
DUNLOP, WALLACE, corporal, Engineers, N. G. U. S.
EISENBERG, HERMAN, private, Medical, U. S. A.
FARLEY, WALTER V. H., student, O. R. T. C.
FLANAGIN, ROSS H., corporal, Medical, U. S. A.
FLORANCE, EDWIN, second lieutenant, Coast Artillery, O. R. C.
GAY, WILLIAM L., captain, Infantry, O. R. C.
HALSTED, HAROLD N., quartermaster, Aeronautic Detachment, U. S. N. (Died
in service, July 31, 1917.)
HARTLEY, G. RUSSELL, second lieutenant, Coast Artillery, O. R. C.
HAND, DONALD, second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
HELMRICH, ARTHUR E., first lieutenant, Infantry, N. G. U. S.
HORN, STANLEY I., second lieutenant, Field Artillery, O. R. C.
HURLEY, EDGAR T., student, O. R. T. C.
HULSART, ROBERT P., private, National Army.
HUNTINGTON, J. HENRY, private, Artillery, U. S. A.
HUTCHINSON, WILLIAM T., private, Marines, U. S. N.
INGHAM, EDWARD S., driver, American Red Cross.
JENKINS, DEAN C., second lieutenant, Engineers, O. R. C.
MACKENISIE, MALCOLM, student, Signal Corps, U. S. A.
MAGENS, GARRETT B., private, Artillery, N. G. U. S.
MANLEY, FRANK M., private, Signal Corps, U. S. A.
MILLER, JULIAN F., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
MINTON, ADRIAN C., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
MONTEITH, JOHN J., JR., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
MOORE, JARED B., student, O. R. T. C.

Honor Roll

- PEPPEL, EDWARD L., private, Quartermaster's Reserve Corps.
- RAVEN, ANTON A., ordinary seaman, U. S. Coast Guard.
- REED, CHARLES H., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
- REESE, WALTER D., private, National Army.
- ROCKAFELLER, EUGENE F., first lieutenant, Medical, O. R. C.
- ROCKAFELLER, HARRY J., JR., prov. second lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.
- ROESCH, GEORGE B., student, O. R. T. C.
- ROSEN, THEODORE, second lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.
- SCARR, JAMES B., first lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
- SCHMIDT, DAVID, private, National Army.
- SCHOONMAKER, ELLIS H., second lieutenant, Quartermaster's Corps, National Army.
- SEGUR, HERBERT C., prov. second lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.
- SEILER, RALPH G., first lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
- SMANEY, EDWARD P., private, N. G. U. S. (?)
- STROHL, RAYMOND, electrician, Naval Reserve.
- TAYLOR, JEROME L., prov. second lieutenant, Coast Artillery, U. S. A.
- VOORHEES, JOHN S., private, Field Artillery, U. S. A.
- WHISLER, GEORGE H., first lieutenant, Field Artillery, O. R. C.
- WHITE, RALPH P., captain, Infantry, O. R. C.
- WOOD, WALTER K., second lieutenant, Engineers, O. R. C.

1917

- ABT, DAVID M., prov. second lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.
- ACKERMAN, DAVID G., second lieutenant, Field Artillery, O. R. C.
- ARCHIBALD, LAUREN S., student, O. R. T. C.
- ARMSTRONG, OBADIAH P., commander, Ambulance Corps, French Army. (Returned to the United States.)
- BOES, HERBERT, private, Medical, Enlisted Reserve Corps.
- BOWLBY, ROBERT O., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
- BOWLES, WILLIAM C., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
- BRAINE, LAWRENCE F., JR., first lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.
- BROOME, FRANK H., corporal, Hospital Corps, U. S. A.
- CUNNIUS, PERCY E., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
- DAVIS, DONALD E., student, O. R. T. C.

Honor Roll

DOBBS, S. RAYMOND, captain, Field Artillery, N. G. U. S.
 DURUZ, WILLIS P., student, O. R. T. C.
 EYPPER, GEORGE W., American Flying Squad, France.
 FAINT, HAROLD I., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 FRENCH, JOSEPH A., private, Infantry, National Army.
 GRAFF, MANTON L., private, National Army.
 HAMILTON, SPENCER C., master engineer, Engineers, U. S. A.
 HAMM, HERBERT D. F., seaman, Naval Reserve.
 HANEY, P. S., seaman, Naval Reserve.
 HEITKAMP, FREDERICK B., secretary, Army Y. M. C. A.
 HERBERT, W. COPLEY, prov. second lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.
 HICKMAN, ALFRED W., sergeant, Engineers, N. G. U. S.
 HOLZMANN, ALBERT W., sergeant, Corps of Interpreters, U. S. A.
 JANEWAY, HARRY L., L. C., Quartermaster's Corps, U. S. A.
 JOHNSON, JOHN W., private, Hospital Corps, U. S. A.
 KITTELL, MELLEN E., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
 LEEDS, MARVIN, private, Hospital Corps, U. S. A.
 LUSTER, CLIFTON H., first lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 MARTIN, ROBERT V. E., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 MEHRHOF, FLOYD E., second lieutenant, Coast Artillery, O. R. C.
 OSBORNE, CLIFFORD P., private, National Army.
 PALMER, DONALD Q., private, Ambulance Corps, U. S. A.
 POWELL, J. KINGSLEY, captain, Infantry, O. R. C.
 PRINCE, P. ST. GEORGE, private, National Army.
 ROBINSON, CHRISTOPHER S., prov. second lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.
 SABATH, JESSE M., private, Quartermaster's Corps, U. S. A.
 SCARR, FRANCIS J., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 SHEARMAN, REIMER, second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 SHIELD, LANSING P., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
 SPITZER, HARRY, private, Medical Reserve Corps.
 STANTON, CHARLES G., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
 STILES, J. C., private, Medical, U. S. A.
 THOMPSON, L. D., first sergeant, Sanitary Corps, U. S. A.
 VAN HORN, FORREST C. R., private, National Army.
 VAN MIDDLESWORTH, JOHN, private, National Army.
 WEBB, WILLIAM N., seaman, New York Naval Militia.
 WILSON, WINIFRED E., second lieutenant, Engineers, O. R. C.

Honor Roll

1918

ALLEN, C. RAYMOND, seaman, Naval Reserve.
 BARR, CHAPIN C., seaman, Naval Reserve.
 BERG, HENRY C., private, Medical E. R. C.
 BRACHER, ELMER G., private, Hospital Corps, U. S. A.
 BREECE, CHESTER E., private, Infantry, U. S. A.
 BUTTLER, IRVING D., private, Ambulance Corps, U. S. A.
 CAMPBELL, MELVIN, private, National Army.
 CONGER, ALLEN F., seaman, Naval Reserve.
 CROKER, BYRON D., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 DAHL, NORMAN F., seaman, Naval Reserve.
 DELAMATER, JOHN S., seaman, Naval Reserve.
 DRAKE, ARTHUR D., second lieutenant, Field Artillery, O. R. C.
 DURAND, J. BLANCHARD, first lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 EYPPER, NORMAN K., private, Cavalry, U. S. A.
 FERGUSON, ALEXANDER E., seaman, Naval Reserve. (On detached service.)
 FINK, ARTHUR L., corporal, Ordnance, U. S. A.
 GILDERSLEEVE, CHARLES R., first lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 GRIMME, AUGUST L., first lieutenant, Aviation, O. R. C.
 HAAS, HENRY G., second lieutenant, Coast Artillery, O. R. C.
 HAUPT, JOSEPH J., JR., corporal, National Army.
 HERBEN, S. J., private, Hospital Corps, U. S. A.
 JACKSON, FRED W., private, Engineers, U. S. A.
 MASON, HOWARD F. R., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 MORRIS, FRANK S., private, 5th Canadian Highlanders.
 PACKARD, WILLIAM N., second lieutenant, Field Artillery, O. R. C.
 PATTISON, WALWORTH P., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
 PERRY, GEORGE H., private, National Army.
 RIKER, JOHN R., second lieutenant, Field Artillery, O. R. C.
 ROWE, ALTON C., private, National Army.
 ROY, ANDREW W., private, National Army.
 SHAAK, JOHN F., private, Ambulance Corps, U. S. A.
 STINSON, PAUL, seaman, Naval Reserve.
 STRONG, WILLIAM L., JR., seaman, Naval Reserve.
 THOMPSON, FRANKLIN S., private, National Army.

Honor Roll

WALKER, CHARLES L., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
 WATERFIELD, J. R., seaman, Naval Reserve.

1919

BECKER, NORMAN G., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
 BLACKMAN, WILLIAM G., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
 BRANSTATER, HENRY F., private, Infantry, N. G. U. S.
 BROWN, CLARENCE, private, National Army.
 BURSCH, ROBERT H., seaman, Naval Reserve.
 CLAYTON, FRANK S., private, Marines, U. S. N.
 FOX, VERNON C., private, National Army.
 FRANKLIN, CHURCHILL C., private, Medical, U. S. A.
 FREEMAN, WILBER R., private, Hospital Corps, U. S. A.
 GIDLEY, IRVING Y., private, U. S. Marines.
 HOWELL, GEORGE B., private, Cavalry, N. G. U. S.
 JACKSON, MORRIS B., private, Hospital Corps, U. S. A.
 JACKSON, EVERT W., inspector, Ordnance, U. S. A.
 KELLY, JOHN L., second lieutenant, Infantry, O. R. C.
 KIRK, WILLIAM H., private, Infantry, N. G. U. S.
 LINDENBURG, ALFRED, student, Aviation, O. R. C.
 MAAR, CARL H., private, Hospital Corps, U. S. A.
 MAIN, HERMAS V., private, Hospital Corps, U. S. A.
 MALVEN, DONALD, private, Medical, U. S. A.
 MERRITT, FRANK P., private, Hospital Corps, U. S. A.
 MINER, ROSS H., private, Hospital Corps, U. S. A.
 OTTINGER, GARWOOD R., private, Infantry, N. G. U. S.
 PERRY, JOHN R., corporal, Infantry, U. S. A.
 PFALTZ, HUGO M., private, National Army.
 PRATT, LLEWELLYN N., ordinary seaman, U. S. Coast Guard.
 RENBALL, KENNETH M., U. S. N. R. F. Ensign School.
 RUNYON, MEFFORD R., private, Hospital Corps, U. S. A.
 SAVAGE, S. PHILLIPS, second lieutenant, Signal Corps, O. R. C.
 SKINNER, ALFRED P., private, Ambulance Corps, U. S. A.
 SLIKER, LAWRENCE, student, O. R. T. C.
 STEEGAR, CHARLES L. R., seaman, Naval Reserve.
 STRYKER, JAQUES M., seaman, Naval Reserve.
 TAYLOR, HAROLD C., private, Signal Corps, N. A.
 THOMPSON, JAMES H., seaman, Naval Reserve.
 THOMPSON, MERRILL H., seaman, U. S. N.
 VAN ARSDALE, J. ROYLE, Allentown Ambulance Camp.
 VAN MATER, DULCOS P., private, Signal Corps, N. A.

Honor Roll

WARD, ANTON, seaman, Naval Reserve.
WILLIAMS, JAMES, private, Infantry, U. S. A.

1920

AUGUSTINE, HAROLD M., seaman, Naval Reserve.
BINGHAM, GEORGE C., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
BROWN, GORDON, captain, Infantry, O. R. C.
BURCH, WILLIAM D., private, Hospital Corps, U. S. A.
CUBBERLY, CHESTER C., seaman, Naval Reserve.
DRAKE, LEROY S., private, U. S. Marines.
DURAND, EDWIN M., private, Signal Corps, N. A.
ELLIOTT, ROBERT C., boatswain, Naval Reserve.
HADDEN, WILLIAM M., Allentown Ambulance Camp.
HERSHMAN, MICHAEL, private, National Army.
HUBBARD, JOHN G., private, Infantry, U. S. A.
KEELER, GILBERT, yeoman, Naval Reserve.
LAWES, C. OSBORNE, private, Coast Artillery, U. S. A.
LILLY, GEORGE B., corporal, Infantry, N. G. U. S.
LIPPINCOTT, JESSE R., prov. second lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.
LYNCH, ANDREW F., student, Aviation, O. R. C.
MCMAHON, ARTHUR W., private, Aviation, U. S. N.
MOLINEUX, WALTER L., private, Naval Militia.
MONEYPENNY, HAROLD C., seaman, Naval Reserve.
O'BRIEN, RAYMOND F., private, Infantry, U. S. A.
POTTER, RICHARD F., private, Signal Corps, U. S. A.
QUIGLEY, JOHN T., private, Field Artillery, N. G. U. S.
RUSBY, ROBERT H., seaman, Naval Reserve.
SHERIDAN, DUDLEY H., seaman, Naval Reserve.
STORCK, DONALD G., private, Hospital Corps, U. S. A.
TATTERSALL, JOHN E., seaman, Naval Reserve.
THEVENET, ARTHUR E., corporal, Infantry, National Army.
TILTON, HERBERT O., student, O. R. T. C.
VAN ORDEN, RALPH P. S., ordinary seaman, U. S. Coast Guard.
VOORHEES, RALPH S., JR., private, Hospital Corps, U. S. A.
VOORHEES, WILLARD, Y. M. C. A., Camp Dix.
WALLACE, JOHN H., seaman, Naval Reserve.

1921

BLOODGOOD, NORMAN S., seaman, Naval Reserve.
HOLLY, STARR GOULD, seaman, Naval Reserve.



NEILSON CAMPUS FROM SEMINARY PLACE

1913

SCHOOL YEAR

1913





Class of 1918

Officers

PRESIDENT—GEORGE ALEXANDER MacDONALD

VICE-PRESIDENT—EUGENE EDWARD BEYER

SECRETARY—GARNETT SUMMERILL

TREASURER—JOSEPH HOFFMAN EDGAR

HISTORIAN—ROYAL FRANKLIN NICHOLS

Yell

Ricka, racka, ricka, racka,
Ricka, racka, reen;
Rah, rah, Rutgers,
Rutgers, '18.



History of the Class of 1918



URELY the times are out of joint, the world is upside down in this turbulent year when the final chapter of 1918's undergraduate history is to be written. Many are the changes that have passed over our college since the first chapter, changing it from a century-old conservative institution of learning to a college that feels itself ever at the call of the government. Little did they dream four years ago, those men of 1918, men from all walks of life, filled with ambition for renown in social circles, in athletics, or in the quieter realms of learning, little could they fancy the multitude of changes that would come, changes in class customs, in curriculum, the installation of a cut system and all the myriad adjustments that accompanied them, and least of all could any of them think that in so short a time Rutgers would be a university. When they assembled that bright September morning in 1914 their heads were filled with far different thoughts. Spread before them lay their college career, full of mystery and promise, and with all their varied interests they had one common aim, to become men of Rutgers and to receive all the benefits which that name implies.

However, unmindful of its tumultuous future, 1918 entered on its career. As Freshmen the class was uniformly successful in the rushes and became quite expert in dislocating the attire of such belligerent Sophs as sought to impede its progress at the close of morning chapel. The occasion of the usual midyear banquet brought 1918 quite into the newspaper limelight, owing to the fact that in spiriting away the president a perfectly good automobile was wrecked. Besides thus living up to past history, the class as Freshmen originated three new customs which are destined to become part of Rutgers' tradition. In the first place, Freshmen had long groaned in spirit, and sometimes more audibly, at wearing in zero weather that

apology for a headgear known as the Freshman cap. So 1918, being of an inventive and progressive turn of mind, adopted a black knitted toque with a large green top-knot as a distinguishing mark for use during the biting winter months. Secondly, justly feeling contempt for the proclamations posted and so poorly defended by its mortal enemies, 1918 thought it fitting to post a counter proclamation. This was done shortly before Christmas and caused a lively conflict long to be remembered. Thirdly, 1918, in exuberance over the release from the undignified badges of its Freshman days, planned and carried out a successful jollification on the Commons, where the green-buttoned caps were burned in triumph.

Elated by its successful career as Freshmen, 1918 returned the following fall to find itself fated to the usual lot of Sophomores, defeat in the Proc rush and in the succeeding organized rushes, though well able to hold its own in the little after-chapel sorties, and to come off victors in the defense of the celebrated 1918 hat. Besides defeat in the rushes, insult was added to injury when the powers that be set chapel hour ahead and deprived the long-suffering undergraduates of that last precious twenty minutes in bed so necessary to the comfort of the well-regulated student. Beyond these calamities, nothing of note took place during the Sophomore year.

Having been Freshmen themselves, and having administered healthy discipline to their successors, the class from this time forth, being fitted by this experience to act as guardian angels to the youngsters of 1920, undertook that awful responsibility upon its entrance into the Junior year. Returning from varied vacations, the class found itself under the new curriculum, released from almost all the subjects formerly required so that each man might shape his course as he chose. Also another long-awaited and much-hoped-for boon arrived, the cut system, which 1918 was not slow to welcome and to use. Besides these vital innovations in our time-honored institution, three other events made this year remarkable and forever memorable. At the very beginning an epidemic had delayed the opening of college for two weeks. Then the never-to-be-forgotten celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Rutgers disarranged the schedule and generally disrupted regular activities for three weeks longer. Following this came comparative quiet for five months until one morning in April, 1917, we woke up to the fact that the world war had claimed another participant and that the United States was arrayed on the side of the Entente against the Central Powers. Immediately men from all the classes began to depart to enter the service of the country. In a month the Senior and Junior classes were but fractions of their normal strength, and as the year drew to its close college activities were seriously hampered by the general exodus.

The devastating hand of war was felt more heavily still when 1918 assembled for its final year with only forty-eight men, but half the number that would have returned in ordinary times. Added to this, because of the uncertainty of the times, the faculty felt it necessary to expedite as much as possible the college work, and therefore had the Christmas vacation shortened, mid-year examinations abolished and the Easter recess omitted. Besides these revolutionary changes, the hard winter of 1917-1918, with its shortage of fuel, made necessary the suspending of chapel services and increased still more the uncanny atmosphere of restlessness and change that keeps before us all the grim reality and stern gravity of war.

Such is 1918, bred in the peaceful past of moss-grown tradition and thrust all unforewarned into the seething present with its boundless opportunities for sacrifice and service. Well and bravely has it stood the test in its undergraduate career; soon it will be launched upon the heaving surges of real life, of which college is but the faint foreshadowing. How will it stand the strain? The historian knows no way to judge the future but by the past. Upright in all its dealings, conscientiously performing the task that lay at hand, defending old traditions, but ever pliant and yielding to new movements, 1918 has triumphantly surmounted all obstacles. No glowing prophetic fantasy need cast the future, for it lies plain and clear before us. Let it but sturdily uphold the high ideals that have made it a power for good in honest Rutgers, and the class of 1918 cannot fail to win respect and honor in whatever it attempt.

HISTORIAN.

GEORGE ALEXANDER MACDONALD

Chemistry
Highland Park, N. J.
HKA; C. & S.; C. & D.

"He stretched away with his utmost speed."

Captain Varsity Track; Manager Varsity Football; Cross Country Champion; Senior Council; Varsity Club; President Senior Class; Treasurer Junior Class; Junior Prom Committee; Adjutant R. O. T. C.; Treasurer Chemical Club.

EUGENE EDWARD BEYER

Agriculture
Atlantic City, N. J.
ΔKE

"An honest devil, disposed to be merry."

Senior Council; Secretary A. A.; Sophomore Representative A. A.; President Interfraternity Council; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Vice-President Senior Class; President Freshman Class; Chairman Senior Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Chairman Sophomore Hop Committee; Military Ball Committee Freshman Year; Captain Freshman Basketball Team; Agricultural Club.

GARNETT SUMMERILL

Biology
Penn's Grove, N. J.
Queens Club

"Are we all here, Commissioners?"

Varsity Baseball Squad; Vice-President A. A.; Secretary Senior Class; Chairman Senior Picture Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Class Baseball, Track and Football; Biology Club, President Senior Year, Secretary and Treasurer Junior Year.

JOSEPH HOFFMAN EDGAR

Classical
New Brunswick, N. J.
XΨ

"My golden spurs now bring to me."

Varsity Cheer Leader; Assistant Varsity Football Manager; Self Government Board; Assistant Editor *The Targum*; Queens Players; Interfraternity Council; Junior Orator; Sophomore Orator; Second Prize Spader History Essay; Captain R. O. T. C.; Treasurer Senior Class; Chairman Class Picture Committee Sophomore Year; Senior Ball Committee; Class Football; Class Soccer.



WILLIS WOLCOTT ANGUS

Chemistry
Montclair, N. J.
IIKA

"Long night succeeds thy little day."

Glee Club; Senior Ball Committee; Class Track and Baseball.



MELBOURNE SAWFORD APPLIGATE

Classical
East Orange, N. J.
BØII

"His deeds have glory won."

Editor-in-Chief *The Targum*; Senior Council; President Y. M. C. A.



FRANK SAMUEL BECKWITH

Agriculture
Olean, N. Y.
Ivy Club

"He builded better than he knew."

Business Manager *The Targum*; First Sergeant R. C. C.; Agricultural Club; Captain Class Bowling; Class Football.



WALTER HERMAN BEISLER

Chemistry
Hilton, N. J.

"Take from the shelf o'erhead thy pipe."

Winants Hall House Committee; College Band; Sergeant R. C. C.; Senior Ball Committee; Chemical Club.



DANIEL HUDSON BOWMAN
General Science
 Jersey City, N. J.
 Scarlet Club

"Up rose a king of men with speed."

Senior Council; Varsity Debating; Editor-in-Chief 1918 SCARLET LETTER; Assistant Editor *The Targum*; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Editor-in-Chief "College Handbook"; First Prize Junior Oratorical Contest; Second Prize Sophomore Oratorical Contest; Honor Man Sophomore and Junior Years; Wall Targum Prize Junior Year; Philoclean Literary Society; Senior Ball Committee.

PHILIP MARCUS BRENNER
General Science
 Elizabeth, N. J.

"He to his wants can well suffice."

Honor Man Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Years; Philoclean Literary Society; Junior Orator; Freshman Orator; Senior Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Mathematics Club.

MARCUS AURELIUS CANFIELD, JR.
Agriculture
 Newark, N. J.

"You have in me your wishes."

Honor Man Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Years; Queens Players; Captain R. O. T. C.; Class Bowling; Agricultural Club.

ROBERT IRVING CLARK
Agriculture
 Montclair, N. J.
 ΔKE

"Pursued with horror of a guilty soul."

Rutgers Reserves; Chairman Self Government Board; Glee Club; Sophomore Banquet Committee; Class Baseball Team; Vice-President Agricultural Club; Cattle Judging Team.



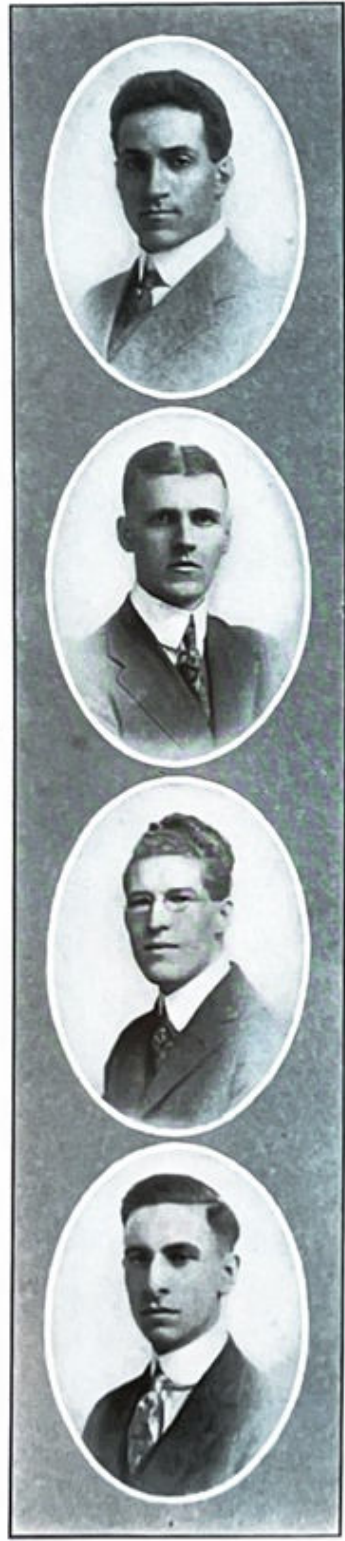
DOMENIC V. A. DELLA VOLPE

Agriculture
Jersey City, N. J.

FXA

"Stand close around, ye Stygian set."

College Band; Captain R. O. T. C.; Prohibition League; Chairman Proc Committee Freshman Year; Agricultural Club.



SEARLE BENWELL DOUGHERTY

Civil Engineering
Elizabeth, N. J.

Ivy Club

"Who doth ambition shun."

President Targum Association; Self Government Board; Associate Editor *The Targum*; Glee Club; Chairman Ford Hall House Committee; Honor Man Sophomore Year; Philoclean Literary Society, Secretary and Vice-President Senior Year; Captain Class Bowling; Class Track; President Civil Engineering Club.

ANSON MAPES DU BOIS

Latin Scientific
Newburgh, N. Y.

"He was in logic a great critic."

Chicago Literary Prize, Junior Year; Sophomore Orator; Junior Orator; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Philoclean Literary Society, Treasurer and Secretary Junior Year, President Senior Year; Treasurer Rutgers Interscholastic Debating Committee; Secretary and Treasurer Intercollegiate Prohibition Association; Sergeant R. C. C.

IRVING BENJAMIN EMERY

Electrical Engineering
Newark, N. J.

Queens Club

"Fanned the air into a whirlwind."

Manager Interclass Bowling Tournament; Captain Class Bowling; E. E. and M. E. Club.

ANDREW ERNEST FERGUSON

Agriculture
Springfield, N. J.

ZΨ

"He whistles as he goes, light-hearted wretch."

Manager Varsity Baseball; Manager Rutgers Reserves; Senior Council; Secretary Interfraternity Council; Manager Queens Players; Class Baseball; Chairman Class Constitution Committee; Fruit Judging Team; Agricultural Club.

LOUIS GINSBERG

Classical
Newark, N. J.

"Tell me, what is a poet's thought?"

Assistant Editor *The Targum*; First Wall Targum Prize Freshman Year; Second Wall Targum Prize Sophomore Year; Philoclean Literary Society; Class Soccer.

IRVING GOLODNER

Agriculture
Newark, N. J.

"Nay, he's a flower, in faith a very flower."

Class Soccer; Agricultural Club.

HAROLD JAMES HAWKINS

Agriculture
Warwick, N. Y.

ΔKE

"Rarely, rarely, comest thou."

First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Class Football; Cattle Judging Team.



WILLIAM SCUDDER HIGBIE

Electrical Engineering
Cranford, N. J.

"There never was so wise a man before."

Honor Man Sophomore and Junior Years;
President E. E. and M. E. Club.



HAROLD BEN HILL

Latin Scientific
Blairstown, N. J.

"Poor old pilgrim, Misery."

Honor Man Junior Year; Winants Hall House
Committee; Deutscher Verein; Class Football;
Class Soccer.



WILGUS ALEXANDER HOLMAN

Classical
Newark, N. J.

BØII

"Fear not, 'tis but some passing spasm."

Varsity Swimming; Varsity Swimming Man-
ager; Queens Players; Assistant Business Man-
ager 1918 SCARLET LETTER; Business Manager
"College Handbook"; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Philo-
clean Literary Society; Honor Man Freshman
Year; Class Swimming, Bowling and Soccer.



JACOB S. JOFFE

Agriculture
Koopishky, Russia

"I've wandered East, I've wandered West."

Honor Man Sophomore Year; Agricultural
Club.



RALPH STUART JONES

Latin Scientific
Orange, N. J.

Xψ

"Why, he's a man of wax."

Honor Man Freshman Year; Class Soccer;
Mathematics Club.

NOEL DUNHAM LUDLOW

General Science
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ivy Club

"His awestruck colleagues listening all the while."

Glee Club; Honor Man Freshman and Sophomore Years; Chicago Alumni Literary Prize, Sophomore Year; First Prize Myron W. Smith Oratorical Contest; Second Prize Junior Oratorical Contest; Second Prize Irving S. Upson Oratorical Contest; Chairman Interscholastic Debating Committee; Philoclean Literary Society, Vice-President, President, Senior Year; Student Manager Second Annual Concert Course.

JOHN DENNIS LYONS

Classical
Gardiner, N. Y.

Ivy Club

"So, Murphy, you are come to try your fortune?"

Captain Varsity Baseball; Varsity Club; Interfraternity Council; Chairman Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Class Football and Baseball.

ALLISTER PALMER MacLEOD

Biology
Kearny, N. J.

"He walks beside a mystery day and night."

Ford Hall House Committee; Class Soccer;
Biology Club; Chemistry Club.



LUDWIG MEUSER

Chemistry

Bound Brook, N. J.

"He worked for thought and not for praise."

Honor Man Freshman Year; Chemical Club.

FRANK MANLEY MEYEREND

Electrical Engineering

New Brunswick, N. J.

"A good sword and a trusty hand."

First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; E. E. and M. E. Club.

HAROLD AUGUST MILLER

Agriculture

Miller, Ill.

IIKA

"But here comes one more worthy."

Varsity Basketball; Varsity Club; Interfraternity Council; Honor Man Freshman Year; Philoclean Literary Society; Art Editor 1918 SCARLET LETTER; Senior Picture Committee; Senior Banquet Committee; Captain Class Basketball; Class Baseball and Track; Agricultural Club.

WALTER RICHARD NETZEL

Latin Scientific

New Brunswick, N. J.

"His hair was all in tangled curl."

Varsity Gym; Queens Players; Targum Staff; Sophomore Orator; Class Football and Soccer.



ROYAL FRANKLIN NICHOLS

Classical

New Brunswick, N. J.

"Strangle the fool that dares to scoff."

Honor Man Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Years; Spader Prize in Modern History; Secretary Philoclean Literary Society; Class Historian; Class Soccer.

GEORGE BODO OTTO

Chemistry

Bound Brook, N. J.

Queens Club

"A merry heart and true."

Targum Staff; Honor Man Sophomore Year; Senior Ball Committee; Junior Relay Team; Class Football; President Chemical Club.

WILLIAM PATZ

Classical

Newark, N. J.

"See the lank bookworm, pil'd with lumbering lore."

Winants Hall House Committee; Honor Man Freshman Year; Class Soccer; Deutscher Verein.

JAMES HALL PITMAN

Classical

Newark, N. J.

"Anon, a wanton imp astray."

President Queens Players; Honor Man Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Years; Assistant Editor 1918 SCARLET LETTER; Philoclean Literary Society; Sophomore Orator; Brodhead Classical Prize; Tunis Quick Prize; Van Sloan Prize.



JOSEPH MIDDLETON ROBERTS, JR.

Agriculture
Riverton, N. J.

"I'd rather eat."

Apple Judging Team; Treasurer Agricultural Club.



HOWARD MONROE SHEPPARD

Agriculture
Cedarville, N. J.

Ivy Club

"The world is a bundle of hay—ah, me."

College Band; Philoclean Literary Society; Captain R. O. T. C.; Treasurer Intercollegiate Prohibition Association; Honor Man Sophomore Year; Highest Honors Eastern Interstate Apple Judging Contest; Class Bowling; Class Baseball; Agricultural Club, President Senior Year, Secretary Junior Year.



ANSON FOWLER SHERMAN

General Scientific
Walden, N. Y.

IXA

"Five years have passed, five summers with length."

Mandolin Club.



HARRY CLARK SMALLEY

General Scientific
Monroe, N. J.

"Had he been Adam, he had tempted Eve."

Self Government Board; Chairman Winants Hall House Committee; Honor Man Sophomore and Junior Years; Class Baseball.



PRESTON ROBERTS SMITH

Chemistry
Bayonne, N. J.
ΓΧΑ

"He cast a saddened look around."

Captain R. O. T. C.; Junior Prom Committee;
Senior Ball Committee.

JOHN HAROLD THOMSON

Classical
Middlebush, N. J.
ΧΨ

"There is a silence where has been no sound."
College Orchestra; Class Soccer.

MILLWOOD JOSEPH TRUSCOTT

Civil Engineering
Camden, N. J.
ΔΥ

"And many are amazed and many doubt."

Honor Man Sophomore Year; Senior Picture
Committee; Vice-President Civil Engineering
Club.

RELLER DAVIS VAN WAGENEN

Classical
Walkill, N. Y.

"Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution."
Class Baseball; Class Soccer.



ROBERT LELAND VOORHEES

Latin Scientific
New Brunswick, N. J.

ΔΥ

"Unfelt, unheard, unseen."

Self Government Board; Interfraternity Council; Senior Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Class Baseball.

CLIFFORD DE PUYSTER WILKIN

Classical
Wallkill, N. Y.

Ivy Club

"The perfect scholar and the still more perfect gentleman."

Rutgers Reserves; Honor Man Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Years; Class Baseball; Class Soccer.

ARTHUR JACOB WIRTH

Classical
East Greenbush, N. Y.

XΦ

"Blessings on thee, little man."

Varsity Gym; Manager Varsity Track; Senior Council; Assistant Business Manager *The Targum*; Vice-President Interfraternity Council; Business Manager 1918 SCARLET LETTER; Philoclean Literary Society; Sloan Prize for Scholarship; Senior Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

JOHN NICHOLAS WITTPENN, JR.

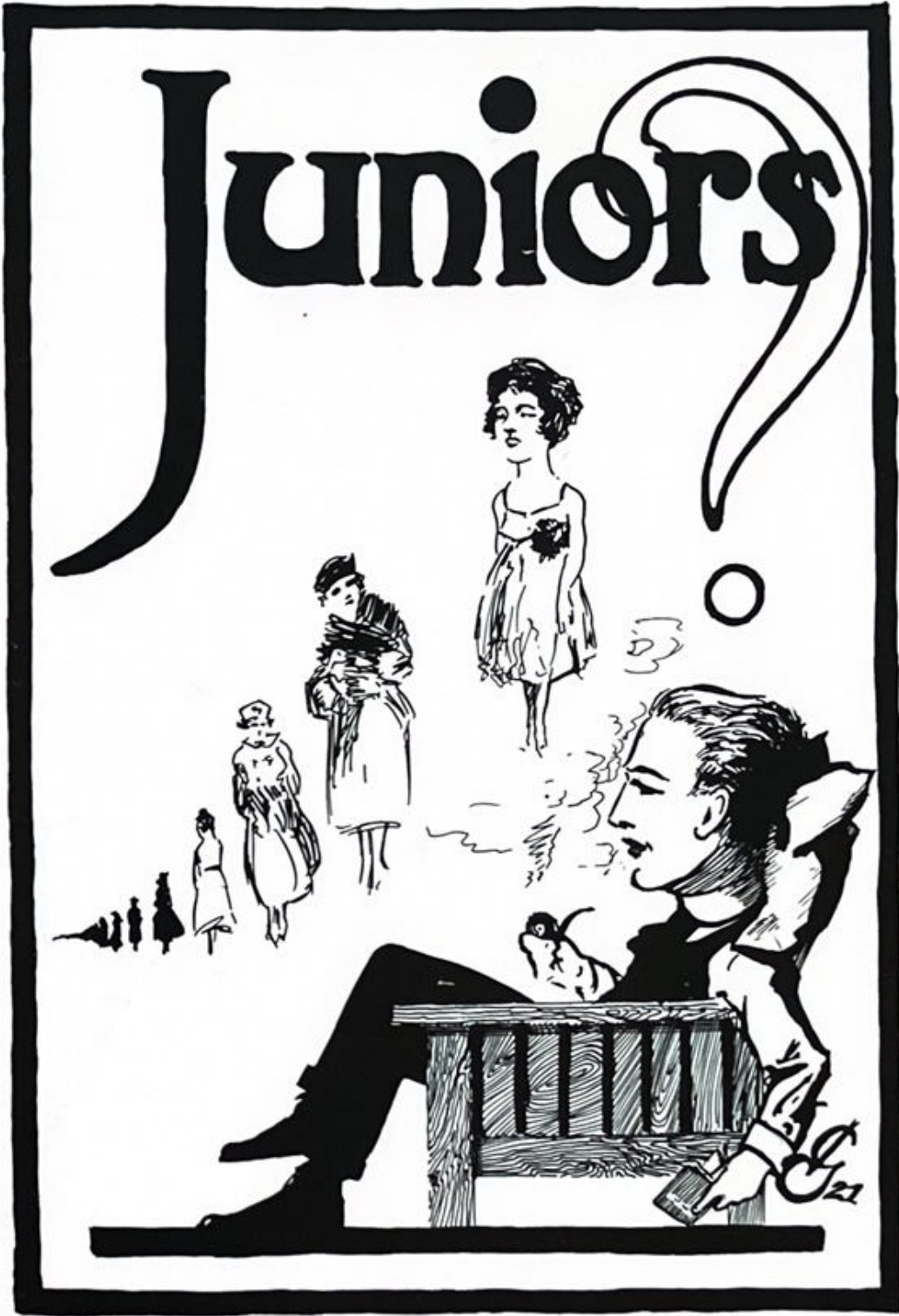
General Science
Newark, N. J.

BΘII; C. & S.; C. & D.; C. & B.

"My soul is soothed, my cares have found an end."

Varsity Football; Captain Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Track; President Varsity Club; Secretary Board of Managers; President A. A.; Chairman Senior Council; Glee Club; Athletic Editor 1918 SCARLET LETTER; President Class Sophomore Year; Chairman Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Chairman Sophomore Proc Committee.







Class of 1919

Officers

PRESIDENT—CHARLES HENRY YOUNG BELLERJEAU

VICE-PRESIDENT—ELMER HORTON FRENCH

SECRETARY—WALTER COBSON WELLER

TREASURER—MALCOLM SLACK PITT

HISTORIAN—JOHN ROYLE VAN ARSDALE

Yell

Hoorah, rip rah,
Rip rah, reen,
Bow wow Rutgers
Double Nineteen.



History of the Class of 1919

Hoorah, rip rah,
Rip rah reen,
Bow wow Rutgers
Double '19.



WITH this as our battle cry we entered in the strife of our first "Proc" rush at Rutgers, where we have come to prepare for the larger battle in the world. We were green that first night as we assembled to victoriously match our strength against the Sophomores. However, we were willing, eager, strong and ready to follow our own leaders under the supervision of our good friends of the class of 1917. Thus the first night we started our college career with all to our credit and so we have continued. We entered Rutgers a record class in brain and brawn and we aimed at high ideals to uphold our good name. In our Freshman year we were ever ready to support our class honor in contests, physical or mental. Ours is a fighting spirit. We battled with the Sophomores in front of the chapel and generally came forth victorious. When the first snow came, in friendly rivalry we struggled to put 1918 in the snow and to keep out of it.

As the first term passed we all felt a little more secure in our standing. We were becoming more intimately acquainted with the upper class men as well as our own class mates. And as spring approached, the world brightened and we were happier as we felt more and more that we were a necessary part of the college. Then we could anticipate the following year when we would be Sophomores and there would be another Freshman class.

In those first two terms of our college life we pursued our bright way, learning to love and uphold the traditions of old Rutgers, and preparing for the time when we would be the instructors to the class of 1920 to teach them in the way we had learned to progress.

Then a year had passed. In October, 1916, we gathered again, slightly handicapped by a late start, but prepared to show to 1920 the honor of Rutgers which they hoped to share with so many classes that have preceded them. With a spirit that brought forth every member of our class we demonstrated to the Freshmen that we were their masters, and then there fell upon us the tutelage of our younger friends in the ways of college life. We did our utmost then, as we always do, and in our second year at Rutgers were brought forth many latent qualities of conception and attainment.

Our scholarship was high. Our participation in campus activities was great. Never was there such a dance as the 1919 Sophomore Hop. It was a star in our crown as we put forth our efforts for success in every line. As a social function none could deny its pleasures and charms. As a class affair it was so ably and efficiently managed that, outside of all its just merits for sociability, it left us as a class in a peculiar position—a class with a treasury so full that we hardly knew what to do with so much money. In the activities of college organizations were to be found everywhere men of 1919—in Y. M. C. A. cabinet, on *Targum* staff, on Glee and Mandolin clubs, among the Queens Players, in Philoclean, and among the members of the scientific societies.

In athletics we have done far more than could be expected of any one class. It is true that our class teams have not always been the winners, but how many "R" men we have contributed to football, baseball, basketball, track, swimming, gymnasium and tennis. And it is the same fighting spirit, possessed by 1919, that is instilled in our teams, by which they triumph over other colleges, both large and small.

During the year we were privileged to witness two great events in the life of Rutgers College. We participated in the 150th anniversary of the founding of Queens College in 1766. During the winter there came to our college the new dignity of being made the State University of New Jersey.

In the fall of 1917 our class returned to take up college work with many names missing from its roll. Realizing the distress of our nation in the great struggle but recently undertaken, and also feeling the new dignity of our position as an upper class, there was manifest a more sober and mature manner in our ways and thoughts. The time was fast approaching when we would have to leave the opportunities of college life to serve our country in her time of great need. With a more serious turn of mind we entered into the third year of college, upholding our position as Juniors and in some cases aiding the Seniors in their work as the leaders of college life. During the year more of our number have left for the great battle fields of Europe and we honor them for their patriotism while, our hearts with our comrades, we remain to work along and finish the course set before us when we first entered Queens Campus. Then, when more fully prepared for life, we will join our class mates and do our share in making the world's history as graduates of Rutgers of the class of 1919.

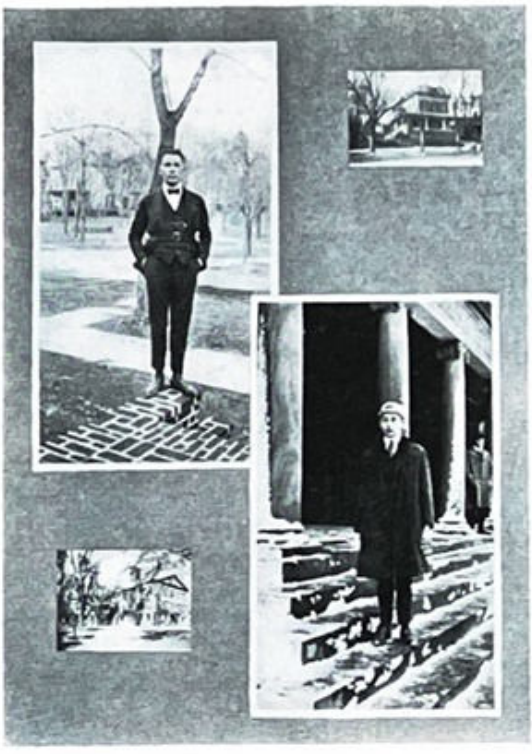


RESIDENCE OF DR. DEMAREST

ROY ELMER ANDERSON

"Sonny" "Andy"

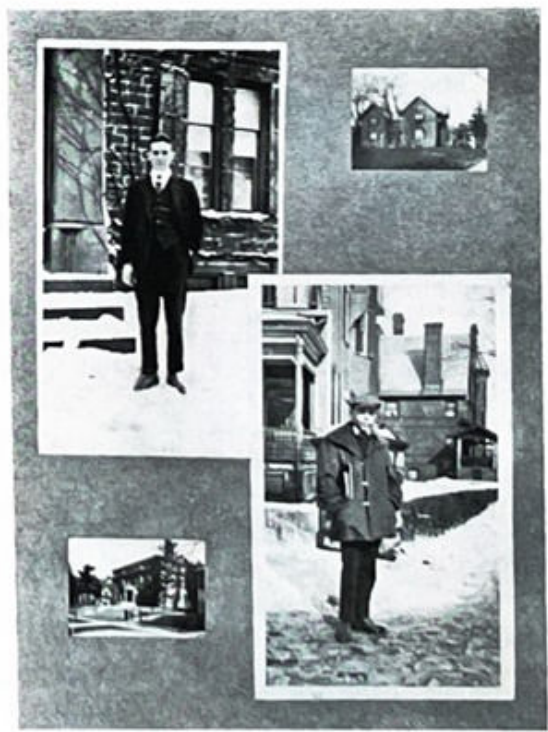
Andy photographed the "snaps"
That in this book are seen.
His mind's in despair,
His heart's in Montclair,
His lessons come 'twixt and between.



JOHN WILLSON ARMSTRONG, JR.

"Johnny"

"The muse is upon me," my men,
Come, give me my old fountain pen.
Of love and the weather,
Of seashore or heather,
I write, as I smoke in my den.



DWIGHT MILLEN BABBITT

In order to stave off starvation,
He chose "Ag" for his life's occupa-
tion;
He got stuck in deRegt,
And he'll never forget
That awful re-examination.

KARL OLIVER BAIRD

"Gus"

The farm course at Rutgers appealed
to K. O.,
Just why he chose it no one ever will
know;
The rural existence among cows and
horses
Appealed to our Gus when he picked
out his courses.

DANIEL BALIKJIAN

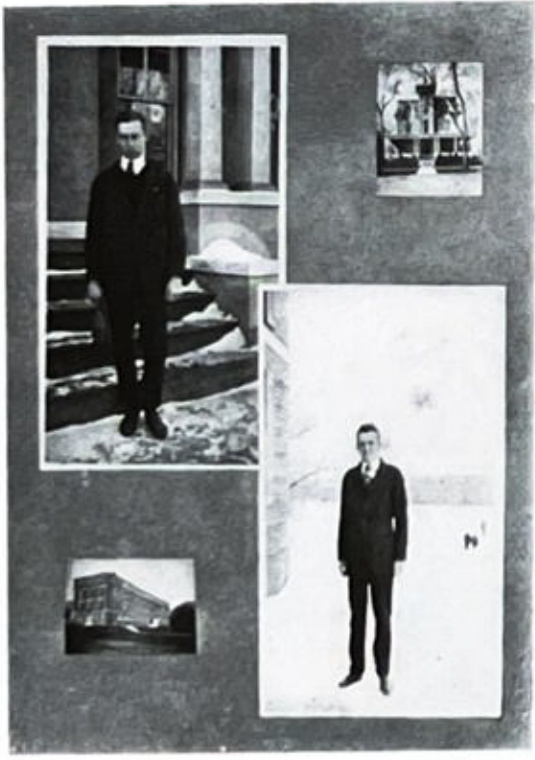
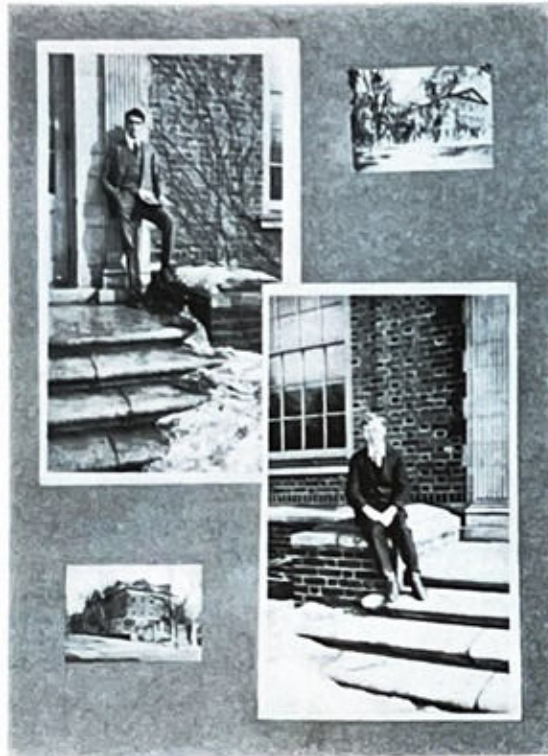
"Danny Balitch"

To Rutgers' far-famed E. E. course
Dan came from a foreign land;
To get on to our ways
And to battle for "A's"
Has certainly taken sand.

HARRY EVERARD
BARBEHENN

"Harry" "Barby"

This chemistry lad, because of his
size,
To navigate scarcely is able.
In Lewis' Lab. his head doesn't quite
Come up to the top of the table.



CHARLES HENRY YOUNG
BELLERJEAU

"Bell" "Chink"

Here's "Bell," our president—a crack-
erjack, too,
He jumps the hurdles as if he flew;
On the track he's a crack,
No pep does he lack,
Better men you'll find there are few.

HORACE PATTERSON
BILLINGS

"Josh"

Up in the Chem. Lab. this Joshua
man
Sleeps on the scale pans whenever he
can,
Runs down to Camden now and
then,
For he falls for the fems. like the
best of men.

EVERETT BARKELEW
BLEECKER

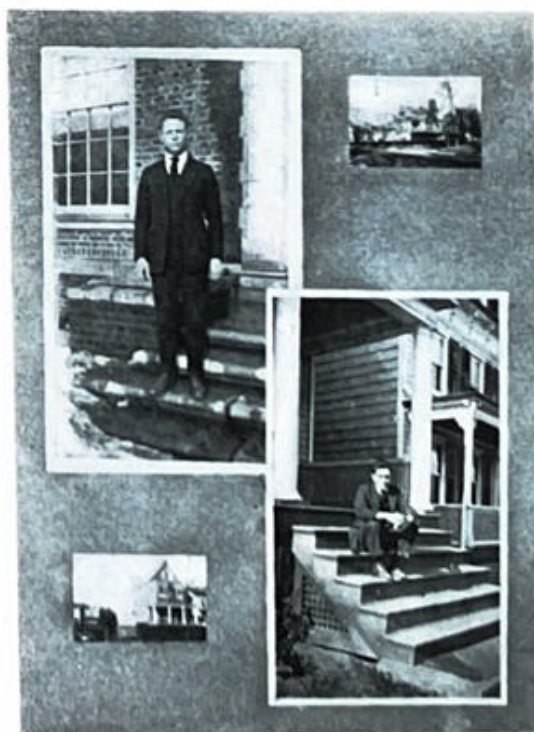
"Bleeck" "Rat"

Our Evie's a queer little cuss
And how he does love to fuss;
As a tumbler he's there,
His flips turn your hair,
But if he should slip—what a muss!

HARRY BLOOM

"Hank" "Bloomy"

If you want to buy "butts" by the
hundred or more,
Just go see "Hank" Bloom in Ford
Hall, the third floor;
For he is an "Ag" with an eye out
for tin,
With his cheery, "Hello, Kid," he
rakes it all in.



JOSEPH BRECKLEY

"Breck"

Joe is our pole vaulter, daring indeed;
Played Varsity end with a fine burst
of speed.
In all of his subjects he's shown keen
knowledge.
And he sells supplies to the whole
darn college.

CHARLES BRIWA

"Charlie"

This lad claims the Empire state as
his home
And he can't seem to get the thought
out of his dome.
Come down to earth, Charlie, for you
are now
In Jersey, the home of the hoe and
the plow.

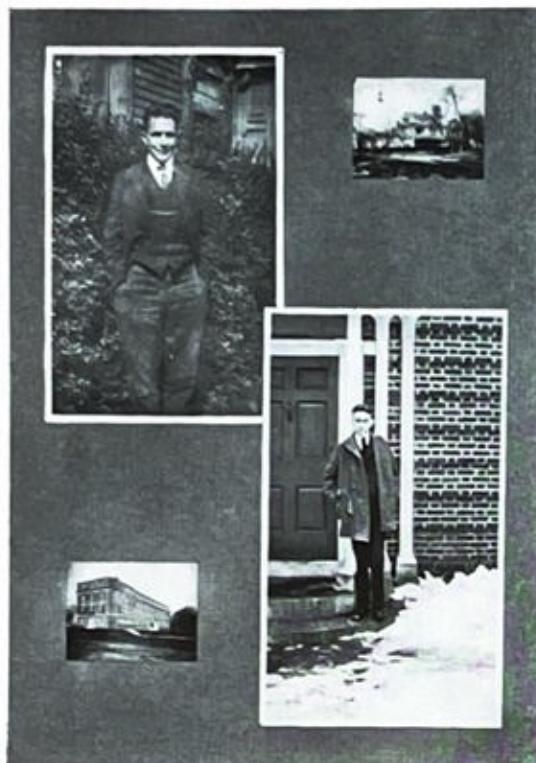
CLARENCE BROWN

"Brownie"

"Brownie" left us early
 This year to fight the Hun;
 The Draft Board sent him down to
 Dix
 To learn to use a gun.

FREDERICK WILLIAM BULL-
WINKEL*"Fritz"*

Elective Biology suits this young
 man;
 Just why "Fritz" should take such a
 course
 I really can't tell you, unless it's his
 plan
 To distinguish 'twixt pony and
 horse.



SAMUEL ENGLE BURR, JR.

"Sam"

Bordentown's favored son is "Sam,"
 Of literary talents renowned,
 But in spite of this he is a man,
 A better skate can't be found.

ANTHONY EDWARD CASALE

"A. E."

A disciple of Scotty, Casale, A. E.,
 Will make quite a lawyer some day—
 wait and see,
 And he tickles a mandolin into a noise
 Which puts him on the Club with the
 rest of the boys.

CONO CORNELIUS CASALE

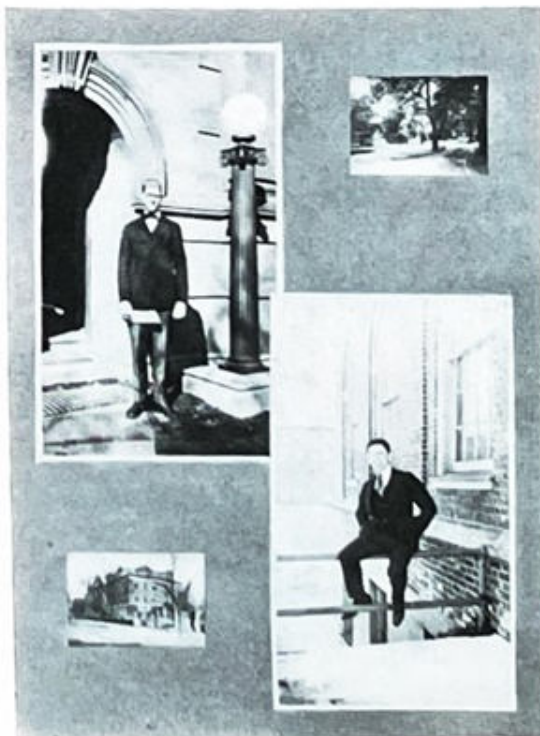
"C. C."

His brother is just like a shadow to
him,
They're the Siamese twins up-to-
date;
To be sure Cono C. is a little less
slim
And he hasn't so sprightly a gait.

ALBERT DANIEL CHESTON

"Dan"

Dan, DAN, can't ye hear the bell?
It's time to go to chapel, Dan,
You've got five cents already, Dan,
No "crouchers" here at Rutgers,
Dan,
Can't you hear the bell?

FRANK VAN DEVENTER
CORTELYOU*"Cortie"*

A motor bike brings in this lad
From off the farm, by Heck;
He rides in weather good and bad
And never breaks his neck.

HARRY LISLE DENBERG

"Harry"

Denberg may be a chemist some day
But he mustn't again go astray,
For a pound is a pound
This whole world around
Whate'er Prof. MacDonald may say.

WILLIAM HENRY DUMONT

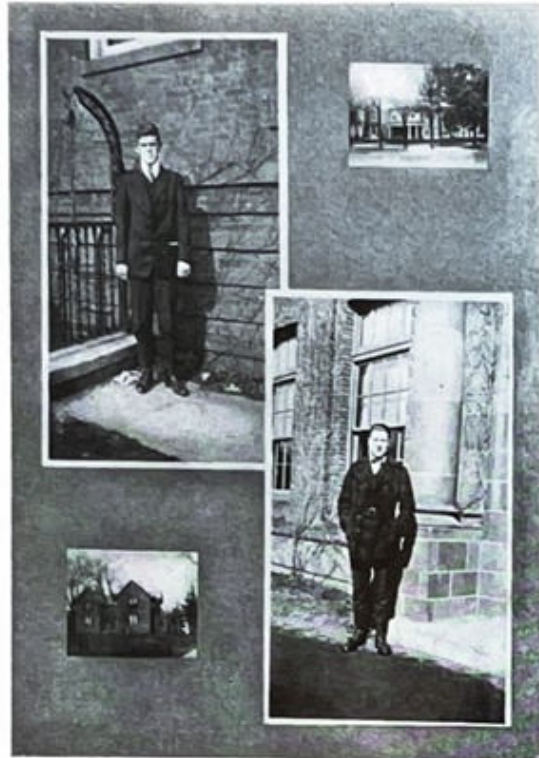
"Dummy" "Bill"

Who'd ever suspect that our "Dummy"
could be
The son of a clergyman—for when
you see
The boy out to church, all dolled up
with shoes shined,
Just stake all your bets, there's a girl
on his mind.

WILLIAM ALFRED FEITNER

"Bill"

On the football field every day Bill
is seen
Fighting and training for the Scarlet
machine,
In the E. E. class
He is noted for "sass,"
Our Captain of next year's team.



THEODORE HAMPSON FOLEY

"Ted"

From that beautiful city of Irvington
Came Foley a-hunting for fame;
He'd be all right at that
But the band on his hat
Is a color we never could name.

ELMER HORTON FRENCH

"Frenchy"

Who is this coming down the street,
With an outburst of gaseous noise?
On nearer approach you'll surely meet
The Glee Team's "Avoirdupois."

VINCENT JOSEPH
GALLAGHER, JR.

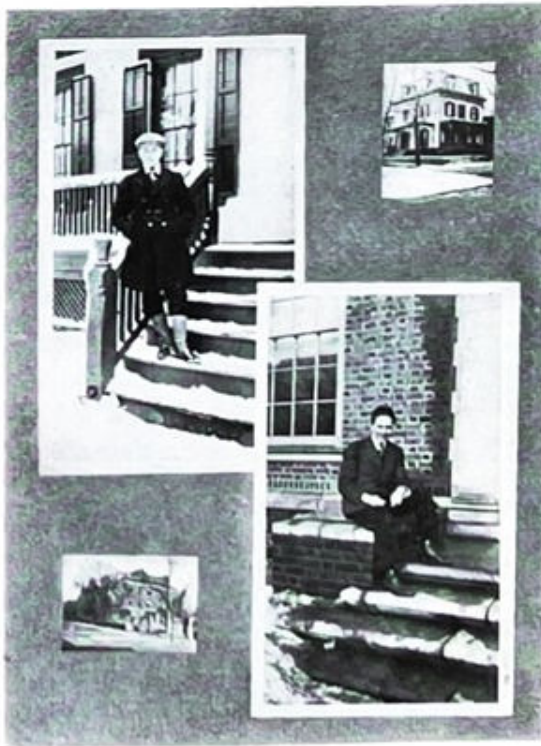
"Gal" "Vin"

Gal's the captain of our swimming
team,
In Lendall's class he sure is a scream.
He says quite a lot but he doesn't say
much
And many's the time he's "gotten in
Dutch."

ABRAHAM GOLDEN

"Abe"

"Abe," the green jerseyed basketball
man
Goes to the Gym whenever he can;
The hue of his garb keeps us
a-scoldin'.
For green don't match with the name
of Golden.



MORRIS GOLDFARB

"Goldy"

He'll say we are crazy
When we say he's lazy,
And he'll look upon us with scorn;
I'd not like to be the industrious chap
Who arouses him every morn.

DAVID GOLDSTEIN

"Dave" "Goldy"

I wonder if many have ever tried
To study and support a family be-
side,
But "Goldie" has caused us much sur-
prise
Living on the income from camera
supplies.

EARL STRETCH HARRIS

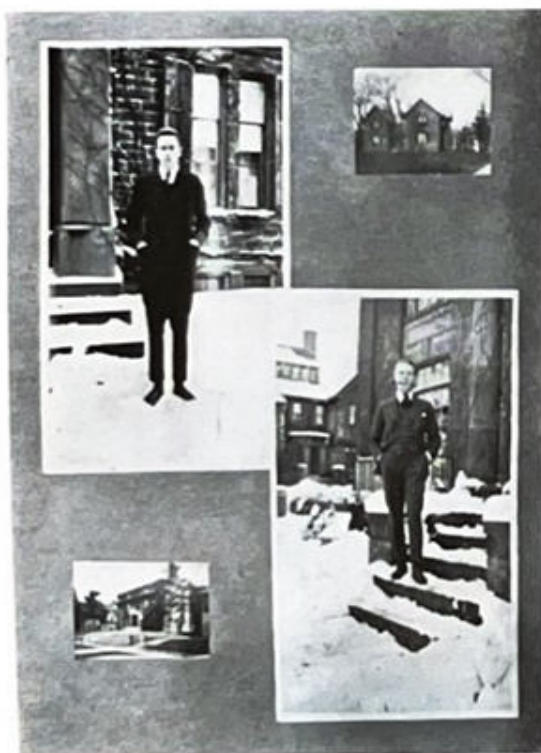
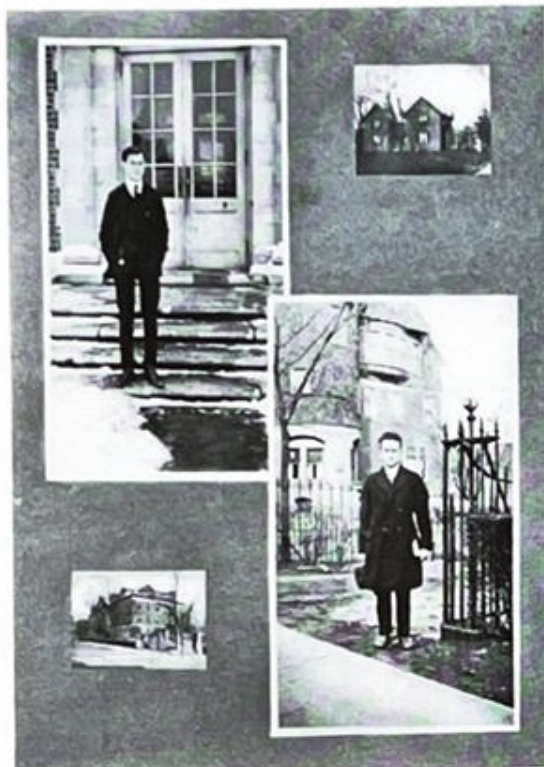
"Stretch"

A very industrious lad is our Earl;
 He's in love with a beautiful South
 Jersey girl;
 He "bones" on his lessons,
 Neglects "Uproar" sessions,
 I'll bet that his brain's in a whirl.

HAROLD CHARLES HEILMAN

"Sarah"

Sarah fairly seems to thrive
 'Mid smells and acid fumes.
 It's a wonder to me that his class-
 mates survive
 His atrocious and rotten perfumes.



MICHAEL HAROLD HIGGINS

"Higgie"

Higgie is noted, both far and wide,
 For his famous yellow machine.
 He's a cut-up, by golly,
 With A. E. Casale
 Every day at the "Uproar" they're
 seen.

AUGUST WILLIAM HOCK

"Augie"

Make way for the "Crown Prince,"
 who stalks down the line,
 He seems to own Brunswick—and
 just see him shine;
 In his vivid green suit you'll be safe
 when you say
 That the Classical's "Brummel" is
 coming your way.

CHARLES HENRY
HOLLENBECK

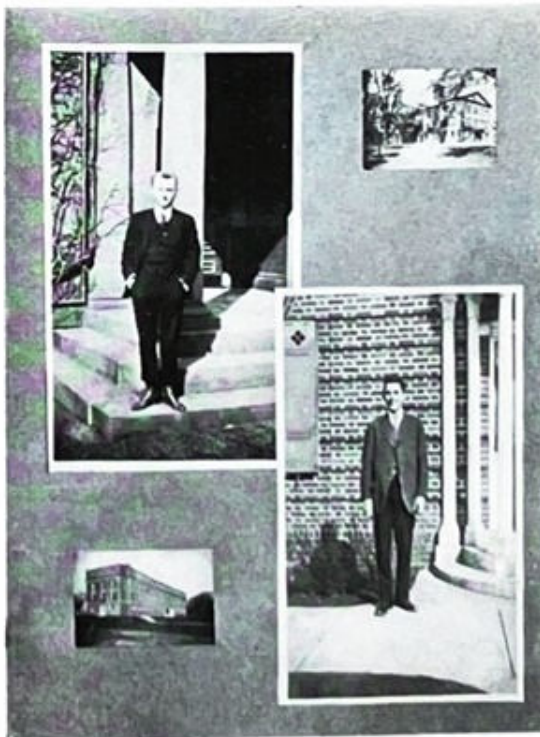
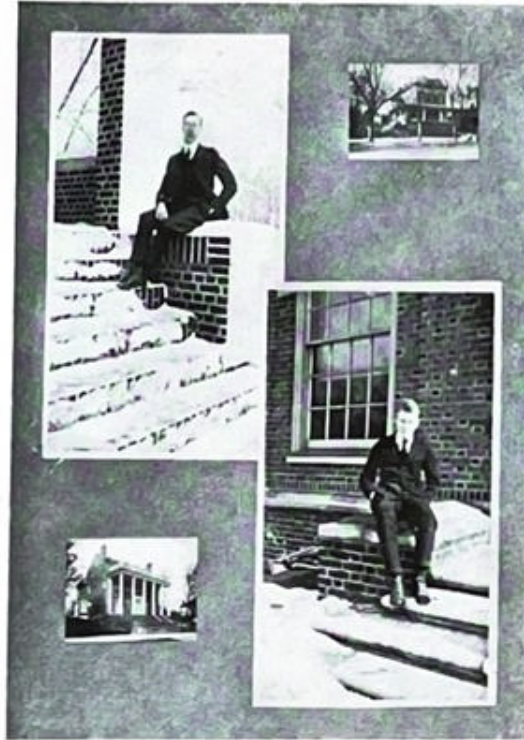
"Charlie" "Holly"

"Holly" is there with the comeback
rare,
His answers in "Tommy" would sure
turn your hair;
He'll kid and he'll chide
And try hard to hide
That he has much regard for the
girlies fair.

WILLIAM KIRBY HOLMES

"Snake" "Kirb"

On the cold, bleak days of winter,
No matter where you roam,
You'll find our hatless Kirby
With nothing on his dome—(or in it).



JACOB JANKELWITZ

"Jank"

Elizabeth town claims the next of our
men
Who comes down to college each day
on the Penn.
He'd keep track of his frogs that he'd
fixed with such care
If when the bell sounded for class
he'd be there.

ENOS FRASIER JONES

Here is the bard of the engineers,
He scoffs at geometry, at algebra
sneers,
But in his spare hours, how he doth
peruse,
And he is indeed the Scarlet muse.

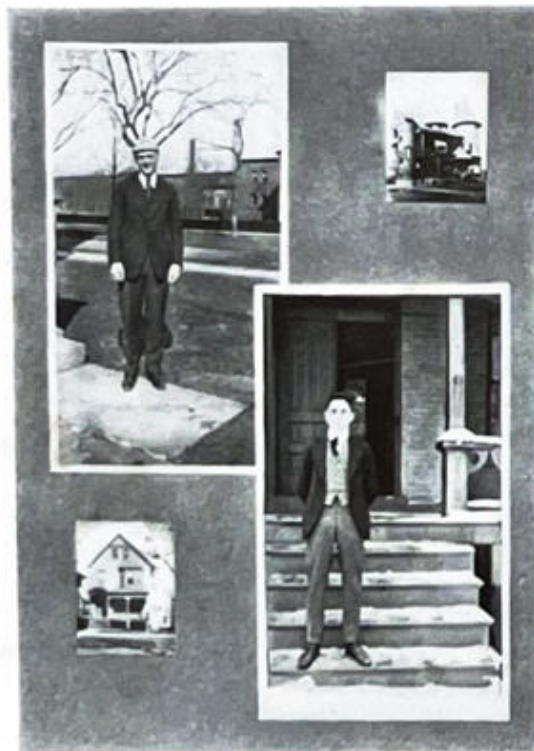
GEORGE ADRIAN KUYPER

George is a student all right,
In Greek he takes special delight,
But where does he go
At five-thirty or so
With the girl that he meets every
night.

HANFORD FARMER LEFURGY

"Fat"

From Hastings-on-Hudson comes
"Fat"
And he's a good chemist at that;
He dyes the air blue
When his acids don't stew
Or he can't seem to locate his hat.



JULIAN MILTON LYON

"Jule"

Here's "Jule," our learned Biolog,
Who hopes a Doc to be,
But I have seen him fix a frog
And he'll never get near me.

FRANCIS EDWARD LYONS

"Cub"

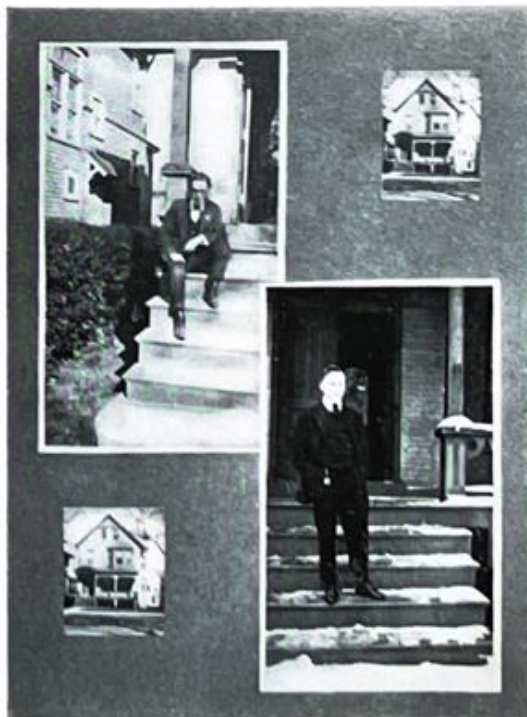
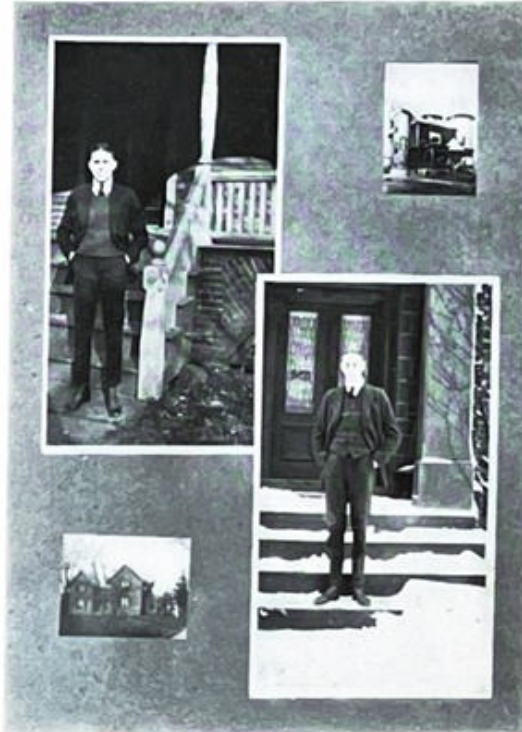
"Cub," the irresistible, uncontrollable,
ever-lovable "Cub,"
He loses his books, he loses his hat,
If his head weren't tied on I'm sure
he'd lose that.
In Dr. Scott's absence he once taught
the class
And really succeeded in suppressing
the gas;
So let's give a long yell for the
"Cub."

FRANK LAMONT MACWATTY
"Wat" "Mac"

A tennis star is our Mac,
 For miles you can hear the crack
 Of his racquet and ball,
 And that isn't all,
 He has aspirations for track.

BROOKS COLLINS MARTIN
"B. C."

Martin's bass voice looms up on the
 "Glee,"
 For a talented musical man is he.
 We'll be the confessor
 That the top of his dresser
 Is literally covered with "She."



TITUS BONNER MAXWELL
"Tite" "Max"

He got out this book, and it took lots
 of work,
 But it isn't his nature from labor to
 shirk,
 Chem is his hobby and in his big
 specs
 He's trying to learn how to pull down
 fat checks.

HAROLD STANLEY McWITHEY
"Buck" "Mac"

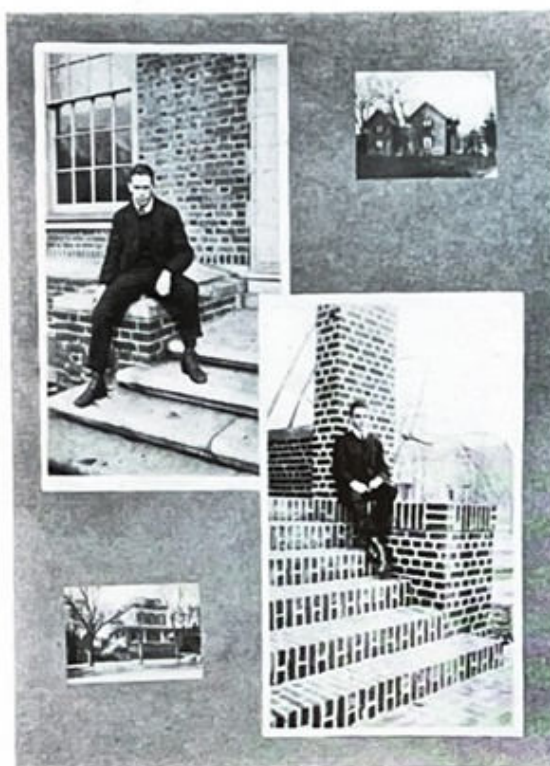
Our Harold's a classical in more ways
 than one;
 On Baldwin Street there lives a maid
 Whose heart our Harold's won,
 Or nearly so—at any rate
 We've seen them parting take,
 And were we not all bachelors
 Our hearts they sure would ache.

PERRY MARTIN MOORE
"P. M."

Perry's a born chronic kicker,
Takes delight in tackling a sticker.
Into classes he'll go
And endeavor to show
That his Profs. are a little bit thicker.

HAROLD EDWARD MORGAN

The Biolog. course didn't seem to agree
With this man, whose name's Morgan,
initials "H. E.,"
So he shifted to "General" to begin
his third lap.
And we hope he'll go on without fur-
ther mishap.



ALFRED AUGUST NEU-
SCHAEFER

"Neusch"

He's one of "Sandy's pets" on the big
machine
And he plays the old game hard,
On the basket ball court he's also
seen,
Where he watches our basket as
guard.

LOREN SCOTT NOBLITT

From building to building hops Nob-
litt,
With head stuck up in the air,
For the rest of the students and eager
friends
He don't seem to "give a care."

GEORGE STERLING OTIS

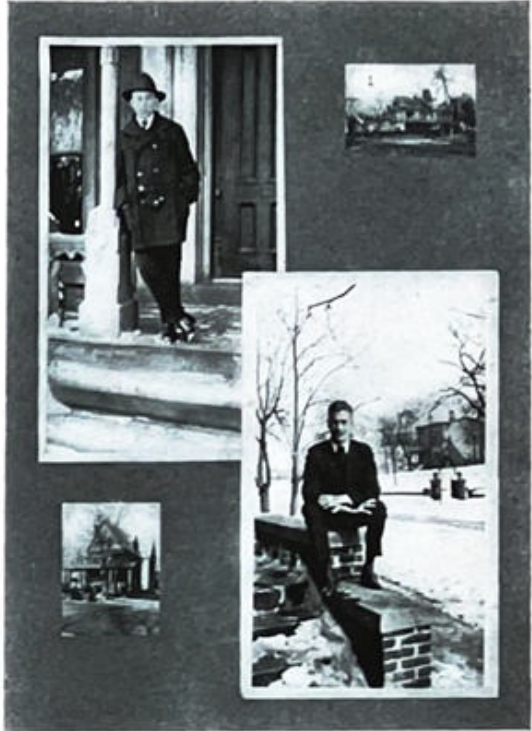
"Otie"

Here's Otis, an Ag—so out there at the Farm,
Where he's far, far away from the clutches of harm,
He watches the chickens — the feathery kind—
For the others don't seem to disturb the man's mind.

HENRY READ PERKINS

"Perk" "Si"

His B's change to A's and his C's become B's
When he gets a good hold on his instructor's knees.
If you ask him some day where that evening he'll be,
He'll invariably answer, "Je vais chez—:"



EDWARD DAVIES PERRY

"Ed" "Abe"

You may think Abe's crazy, we know he's lazy,
But in track shoes he sets a mean pace.
He's a man that will run,
From the crack of the gun,
Till he's finished, ahead, in a race.

HUGO MENZEL PFALTZ

"Pfaltz" "Dutch"

Dutch talks about the Kaiser
As if old Bill he knew,
But some day he'll be wiser
When we've licked that German crew.

MALCOLM SLACK PITT

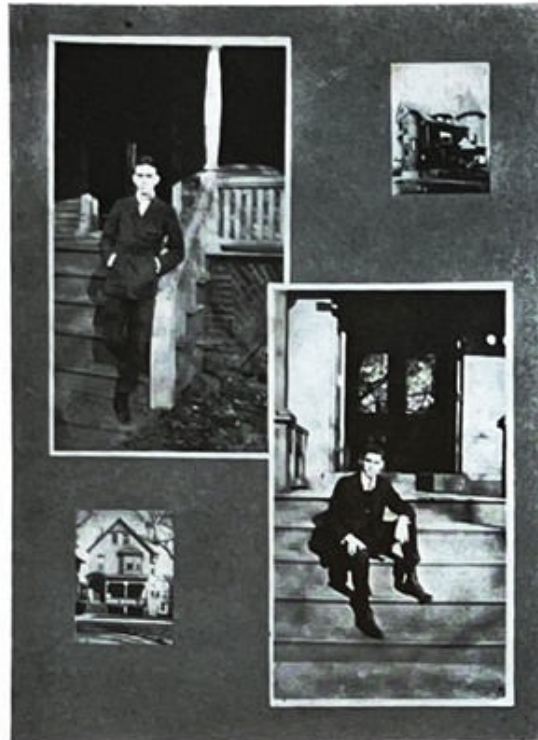
"Mal" "Pitty"

He's quite a young dude is our
 "Pitty,"
 Who also shows signs that he's witty,
 But Grand Opera—his choice—
 Makes the man's heart rejoice
 When with tickets he starts for the
 city.

GEORGE HARGIS PRALL

"Crip"

In singing and knowledge, a good
 nature and all,
 The pearl derby's handed to ol' "Crip"
 Prall.
 Tommy gave him an A
 And all we've to say
 Is that it's a shame, that's all.



CHARLES ELWOOD REESE

"Tommy"

Charles Elwood "Tommy" Reese
 Has hair that shines like axle grease;
 Around his town it's not concealed
 That he's the "Doctor" in Westfield.

KENNETH McALPIN RENDALL

"Kenny" "Thug"

Thug's the man that plays football,
 He knows it to a T;
 He's leaving now the Deutsch to
 maul
 In the U. S. Navy.

AUSTIN MELVILLE RICE

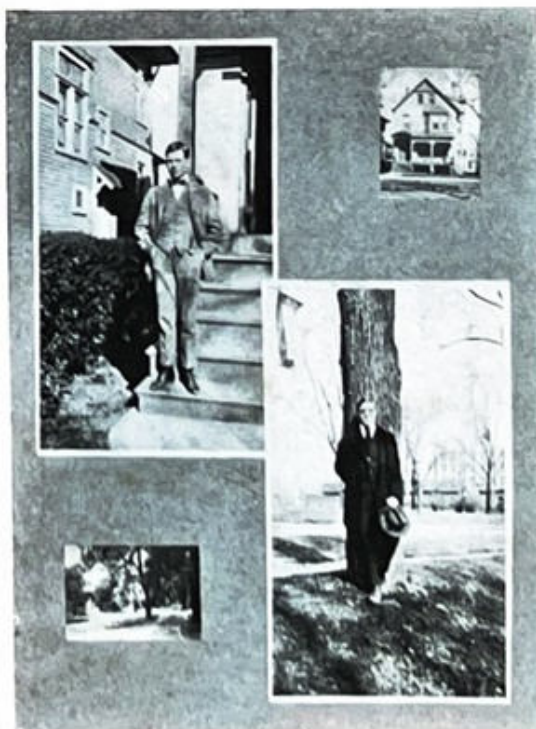
"Aut" "Rickey"

He leads us in song and sometimes in
cheering,
If you're far enough off he's really
worth hearing.
Yea, Austin.

PAUL LE ROY ROBESON

"Robie"

All hats off to "Robie," men;
All honor to his name;
On the diamond court or football field
He's brought old Rutgers fame.



HENRY WOLCOTT ROGERS

"Wole" "Rog"

Rogers has tried quite hard to forget
That awful EF handed out by de
Regt,

Just keep on a while,
Bear it with a smile,
And you'll pass the "smell" course
yet.

DANA WERNER RUEDMANN

"Ruedy"

Here's Ruedy, who's come from his
farm up York state
To learn from New Jersey to be up-
to-date.
We'll not be surprised to hear of him
some day
That he's found a new plan to get
flour from hay.

WILLIAM SELTZER

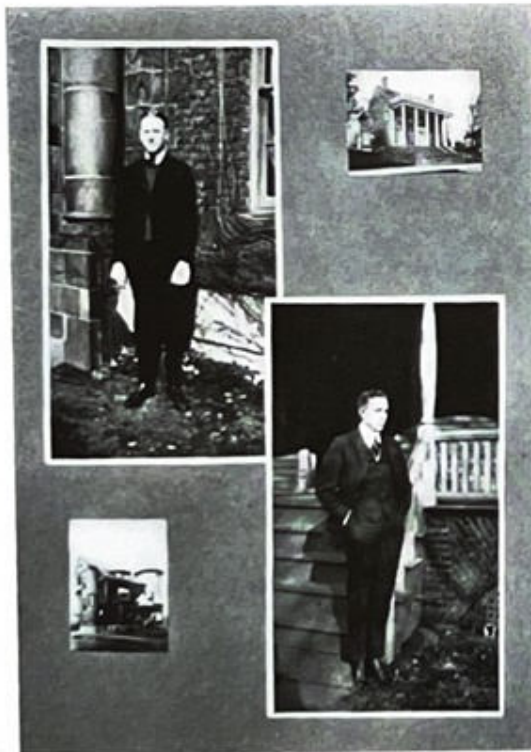
"Bill"

"Selz" galavants out to the farm,
In sunshine, rain, or dew,
To teach that bovine herd out there
Just how to bill and coo.

WILLIAM VAN MATER SPADER

"Bill"

A long connected resident
Of Brunswick's Highland Park,
I've never seen him out at night,
At least not after dark.



JAQUES MARQUIS STRYKER

"Jake"

Jake left us last spring his country to
serve
And joined at once the Naval Re-
serve,
But he wanted more knowledge,
Came back late to college,
We'll hand it to you, Jake, for nerve.

RAYMOND J. T. SWING

"Swede"

Now Swede is a tow-headed, likable
chap,
Whose class-work gives way for a
short little nap.
He takes all his cuts and then a few
more
And he hurdles the high ones to boost
the track score.

CHARLES SYKES

"Charlie"

On the hottest days in summer
 Charlie you'll always find
 Down in the Gym,
 What's it to him?
 His lessons are off his mind.

HAROLD CUYLER TAYLOR

"Zack"

The Mandolin Club was run by
 "Zack;"
 On his old banjo he sure has the
 knack.
 If he plays in the trenches
 As he played down here
 The Huns will give up in despair,
 have no fear.



EDWIN BUCKLEY THOMPSON

"E. B." "Ed"

If you get stuck in classes
 And don't know what to do,
 Just go to E. B. and get some dope
 And that'll put you through.

HARVEY JOHN TIGER

"Harv" "Jerry"

"Jerry" has sweethearts far and wide.
 Nicer than them you'll never meet.
 Through slush and snow
 He'll always go
 To the Post Office down the street.

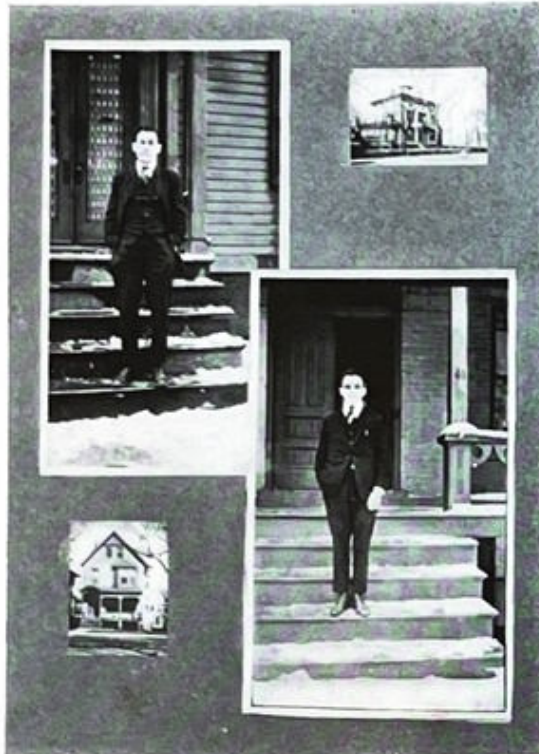
MARMION ROBERT TRIMNELL.

"Bob"

Running a tractor just gave him a
start
In getting the practical side of farm
art,
But experience teaches, so Bob ought
to run
A tank in great order while "strafing"
the Hun.

JEROME STEPHENSON
UNDERHILL*"Sis" "Jerry"*

"Jerry's" one aim, as far as we know,
Is to love, to fondle, to cuddle;
So in handling differentials
And Mechanics of Materials
His brain's in a terrible muddle.



JOHN ROYLE VAN ARSDALE

"Hap" "Van"

A happy-go-lucky chap, trim and neat,
That violin of his puts you to sleep,
A finer lad you're not likely to meet.

PIERRE VAN DYCK

"Pete"

A quiet young lad is Pierre,
At Latin or Greek he's a bear;
Since he's been at this college
He's acquired much knowledge
And a Phi Jaky Snapper he'll wear.

ARTHUR KENNEY VAN FLEET

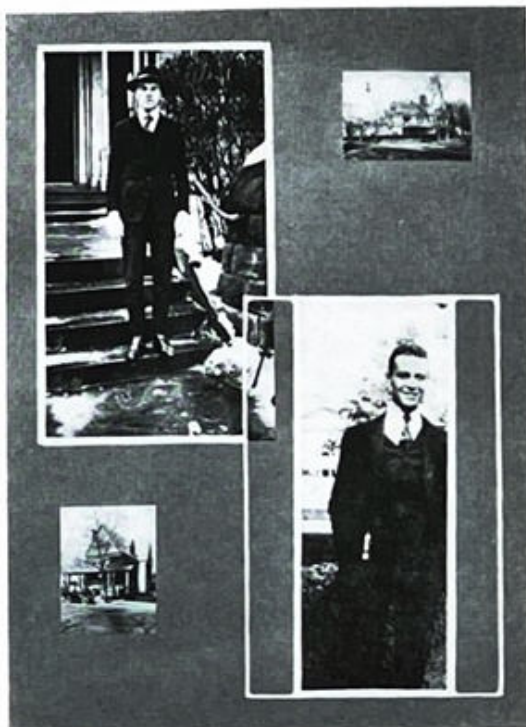
"Pop" "Feet"

Art is a truly comical cuss,
 Who takes great delight in raising a
 fuss,
 But in Somerville I've heard them say
 That when he hits town he has his
 own way.

PIERRE DUCLOS VAN MATER

"Duke" "Van"

Duke is just one of the many men
 Who heeded his country's call,
 But the boys behind you at Rutgers,
 "Duke."
 Remember you, one and all.



SHELDON ELLIOTT WARD

"S. E."

Sylph-like and fantastic
 S. E. hops o'er the ground,
 He tries to run the college
 When "Lew" Martin can't be found.

EDWARD DAVID WARREN-REICH

"Ed" "Dave"

Such a fair complexion and rosy
 cheeks
 We wonder if they are real,
 Is the red from confusion
 Or is it the rouge on?
 Aw tell us, Kid, we won't squeal.

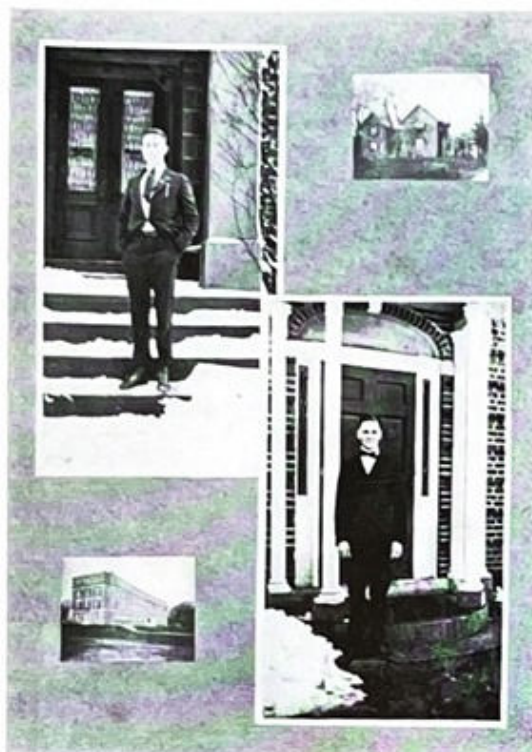
WALTER COBSON WELLER

"Wally"

"Wally" guards the second sack
On our college baseball team;
It's always the same in any game,
He hits the ball right on the seam.

LOUIS FERDINAND
WETTERBERG*"Wettie"*

The draft board told Wetterberg that
He lacked considerable fat—
"You're way under weight,
Just take on some freight"
And you'll be in good shape for the
scrap.



EDGAR LA VERNE WHITING

"Edgar"

Here is Edgar, the M. E. pet,
If he don't look out they'll get him
yet.
In the summer months he is always
seen
Chasing about in his Flivver machine.

WILLIAM GRAHAM WHITNEY

"Gray"

And I hardly believe he's alive.
The M. E.'s love Graham, they make
him their pet,
And if he's not careful they'll get his
goat yet.
But he spends most his time keeping
out of the way
Of the Profs who all hound him to
give him an A.

CYRIL WIMPENNY

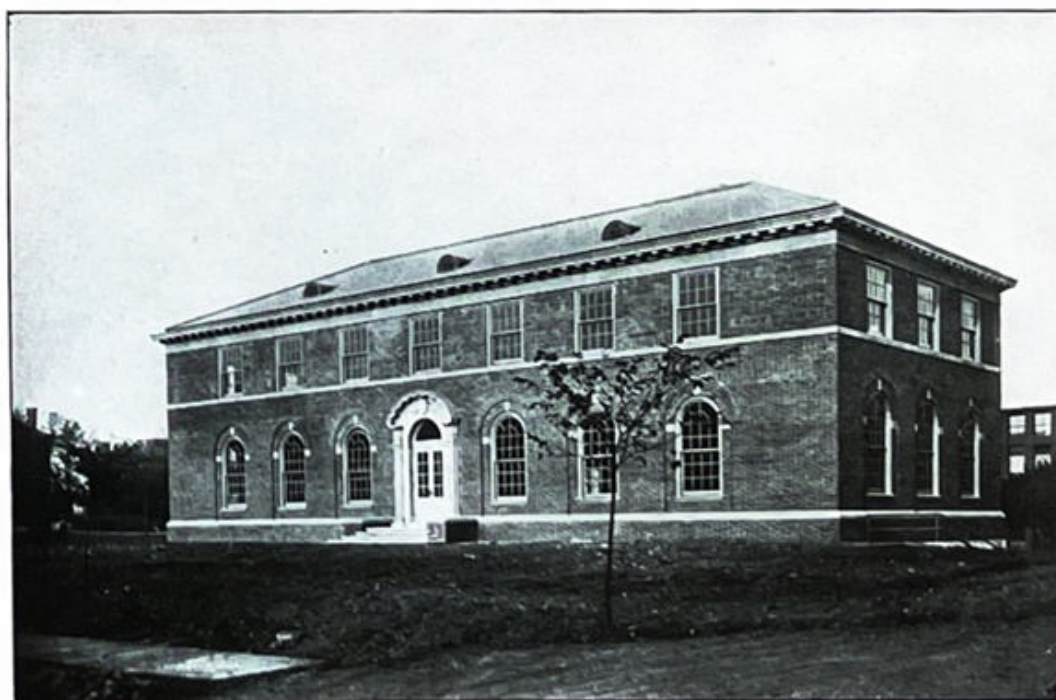
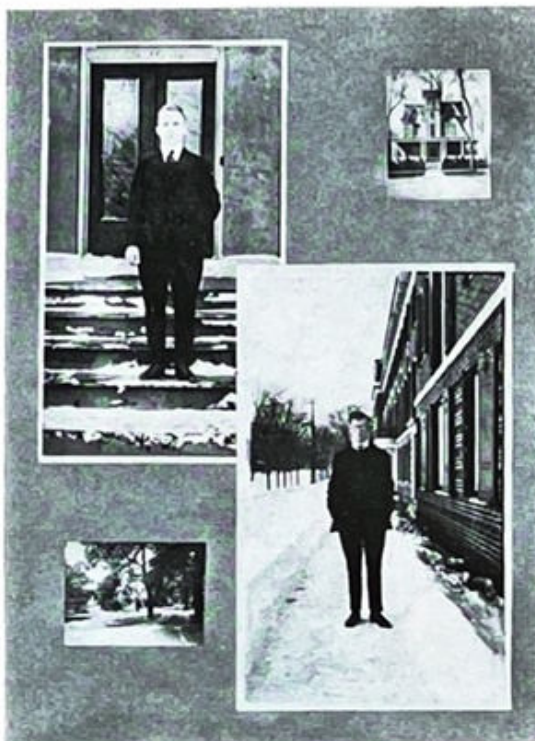
"Cy"

"Cy" a musical man is he,
Sings in church and sings in the Glee;
He cast his lot with the Junior Civils,
Those five, hapless, unlucky "divils."

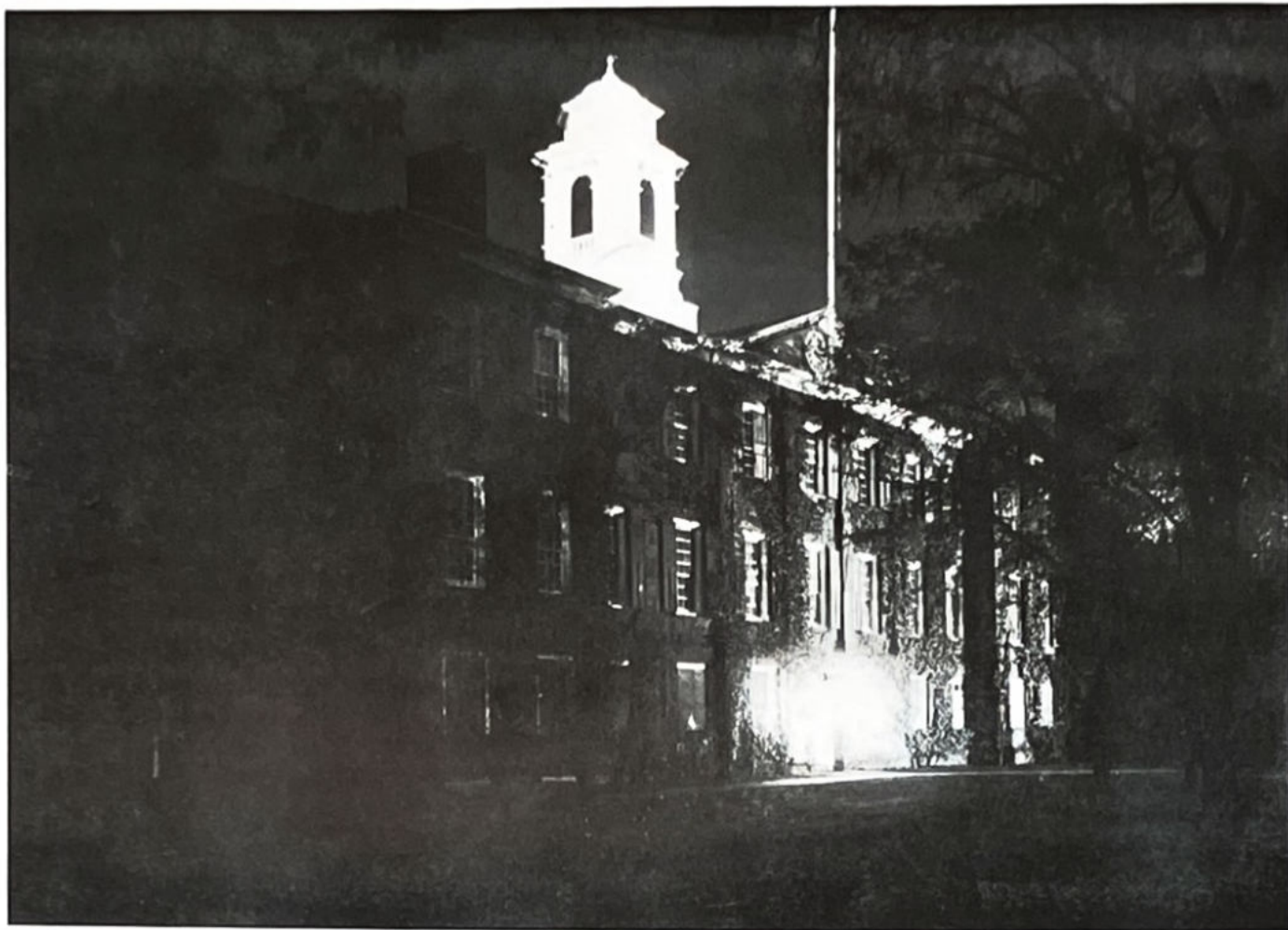
MALCOLM RUSSEL YOUNG

"Deacon"

The "Deacon"—a chap of the more
quiet sort—
Goes to bed with the chickens at five;
He drawls when he talks
And he crawls when he walks



CHEMISTRY BUILDING



OLD QUEENS AT NIGHT

1919
Scarlet Journal
1919

Sophomores





Class of 1920

Officers

PRESIDENT—CLIFFORD NELSON BAKER
VICE-PRESIDENT—WILLIAM HENRY HENDRICKSON, JR.
SECRETARY—CALVIN CHRISTIAN MEURY
TREASURER—CHARLES WALTER RICE
HISTORIAN—KENNETH CROMWELL HAND

Yell

Pep, pep,
Pep-a-plenty
Bow-wow Rutgers
1920.



History of Class of 1920



HE collegiate year of 1917-1918 opened in a most unusual manner for the class of '20. A certain restraint and seriousness prevailed because of the extraordinary conditions of our nation which had their direct effect on our most illustrious class. Some of the usual underclass rushes were temporarily abandoned, the most notable omission being the Proc Rush. Nevertheless, one bright morning saw our declarations of contempt and disdain for those unhappy, crawling and slimy creatures of the Freshman class gracing the most prominent points of the campus. These proclamations were indeed so magnificent and awe-inspiring that they remained in their places of prominence for an unprecedented period.

The Chapel Rushes were done away with soon after the opening of college, apparently because of their alleged inappropriateness in these serious times; but really because of the terrible mutilation done by the ferocious Sophs to the meek, pepless Freshmen, who could not yell. Naturally, we won the Cane and Rope Rushes with ease. We made the former close enough to be interesting—of course, intentionally—but the latter was a complete rout on the part of our subordinates.

We were content to lend encouragement to the fearful oncomers by letting them win the annual football struggle by the very close score of 6-0. But we soon checked their rising spirits by crushing them decisively in the Track Meet the same day, so that they were quelled even more than before.

The class entered upon its real social career on December the seventh. The memory of that occasion brings back a flood of pleasant thoughts to those fortunate enough to have attended the affair. At times the crashing "jazz" music sent the dancers gliding around the floor, experiencing the real spirit of the class—the Pep, Pep, Pep o'Plenty. And at times the soft, soothing melodies attending the weird and fascinating moonlight dances showed how effective is a contrast. No one can doubt the success of our Sophomore Hop.

An interval of inactivity and then our banquet with its remarkable and exciting incidents. It was feared for a time that our worthy president would be compelled to be elsewhere at this time through the manoeuvres again of those trifling impostors. But he decided that their company was not agreeable, so he left them one afternoon; pleasantly, but rather abruptly. The same impostors endeavored to place obstacles in the path of the honorable members of our able class—but once more failed completely. Thus preceded by most extraordinary events, but all culminating in undeniable success, the banquet itself was lent added attraction and zest. The menu and speakers, being par excellence, made the occasion one to be long remembered.

1920 again, as last year, showed her athletic prowess by having five men on the Varsity football team who proved to be the bulwark of the aggregation. Two representatives of the class also made a fine showing on the Varsity basketball team.

The history of the class of 1920 is less than half done. But during this time our college has come to recognize our class as a most substantial and necessary unit—a unit that continually is developing and showing more versatility; a unit that always stands for and lives up to its short but comprehensive slogan:

Pep, Pep, Pep o'Plenty,
Rah, Rah, Rutgers,
1920.

HISTORIAN.



CHAPEL WALK TO WINANTS

Freshmen





Class of 1921

Officers

PRESIDENT—THOMAS VINCENT GARGAN

VICE-PRESIDENT—CYRUS PETER FRANCISCO

SECRETARY—ALFRED KNIGHT SHERWIN

TREASURER—GEORGE SEARS HORSFORD

HISTORIAN—JASON SEABURY PETTINGILL

Yel

Alla garroo, garroo, garray,

Alla garroo garrun

Alla garroo for Rutgers!

Rutgers '21.



History of the Class of 1921



FRESHMEN may come and freshmen may go—" 1921 is here—not so many as there might be, but nevertheless a strong fighting unit imbued with the right spirit. We have become acquainted with that spirit and it has linked us with that glorious body known as Rutgers men, in the great fight for the common cause—the glory of the Scarlet! The space allotted to such a class as 1921 is too small to do us justice; sufficient to say that such commonplace things (to us) as 6-0 football victories, rushes, and the like, serve only as stepping stones in our pathway to fame. But, what class would not be proud to have among their number such heroes as have fought their way on to our Varsity teams, athletic, debating, glee and others, and have made records such as they have? Small though our number may be, there can be little doubt that our reputation and records will live down through the annals of this old college—a criterion for all future verdant classes.

But underlying all the routine of our daily lives is the realization that we are here for a serious purpose. In a momentous time such as this, when men are facing a crisis in world history and when questions which have held mankind in their grasp for centuries are being settled, it is brought home with increasing gravity that upon us, the class of 1921, lies the responsibility of fitting ourselves to take up the gigantic problems which will eventually fall to our lot as the young manhood of America to decide. And as we go about our routine now we are learning the lessons which we must use throughout life, and only as we put forth our best efforts now can we ever hope to fit ourselves for the problems of the future, the handling of which will reflect all glory back to our dear old Alma Mater on the Banks of the Old Raritan.

With this ideal in mind which we have already demonstrated we are fighting for, we are proud of the fact that upon us is the task of carrying the honor of Rutgers through the fray of a nation's strife, and we enter into the college life with the determination never to let any stain besmirch the name of 1921 and thus reflect on the spotless glory of old Queens.

THE HISTORIAN.



KIRKPATRICK CHAPEL



1919

Scarlet Letter

1919



Fraternitas Delta Phi

IN COLLEGIO CONCORDIAE DEDICATO.
 INSTITUTA EST XIV KAL. DEC.
 ANNO MDCCCXXVII
 EPSILON
 COLLEGIO RUTGERSENSI.
 III NON. FEB.
 ANNO MDCCCXIV

Chapter Roll

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

Delta Phi

SEMPER UBIQUE

Curatores

WILLIAM H. S. DEMAREST	
TUNIS G. BERGEN	JOHN W. METTLAR
LUTHER L. KELLOGG	RICHARD C. RICE

Fratres in Urbe

GEORGE V. N. BALDWIN	E
J. NEILSON CARPENDER	E
HENRY DE LA B. CARPENDER	E
SYDNEY B. CARPENDER	II
WILLIAM CARPENDER, 2ND	E
ROBERT A. COOK	N
DRURY W. COOPER	E
WILLIAM H. S. DEMAREST	E
IRVING HOAGLAND	E
J. BAYARD KIRKPATRICK	E
JOHN W. METTLAR	E
ROBERT C. NICHOLAS	E
WILLIAM REILEY	E
RICHARD C. RICE	E
LAURENCE P. RUNYON	E
ARTHUR V. SCHENK	E
CHARLES J. SCUDDER	E
WILLIAM H. STRONG	E
CHARLES T. COWENHOVEN, JR.	E



DELTA PHI

Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1919

HENRY REED PERKINS

*HAROLD CUYLER TAYLOR

*PIERRE DUCLOS VAN MATER

CLASS OF 1920

CORNELIUS BRETT BOOCOCK

JAMES KNICKERBOCKER LOSEL

*EDWIN MARTIN DURAND

JOSEPH CORNELIUS MORRELL

WALTER COLBURN LETSON

HENRY GRIFFITH PARKER, JR

CLASS OF 1921

ELLIS BEVERIDGE COOK

ALFRED KNIGHT SHERWIN

CALVIN FARLEY

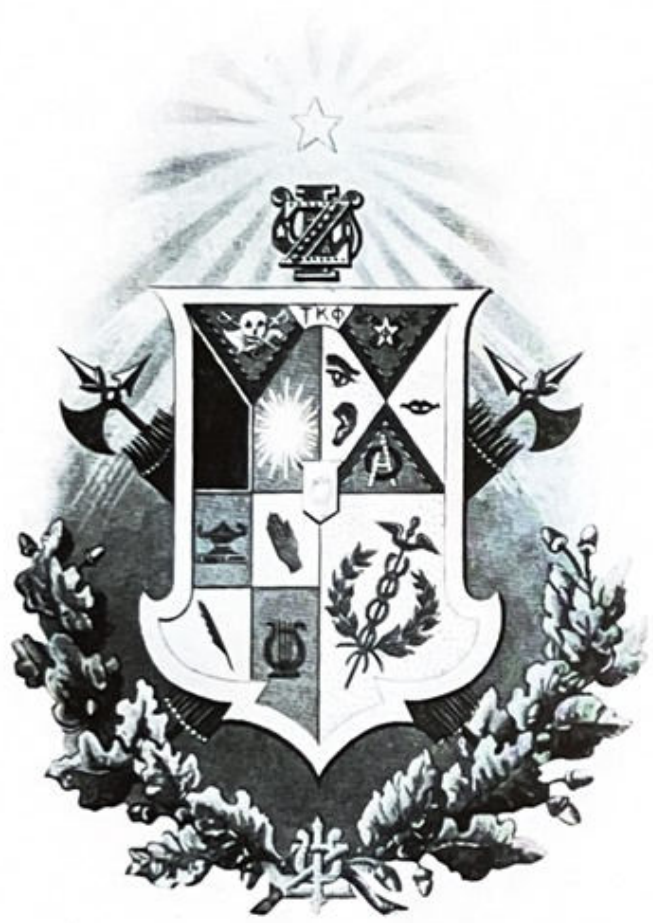
MARTIN HUTCHINSON SHERWIN

 * In National Service.

1919

Starlet Letter

1919



1919

Scarlet Letter

1919

Zeta Psi

FOUNDED AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 1846.

Chapter Roll

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

Alumni Associations

Pacific Association of Zeta Psi.....	San Francisco, Cal.
Northwestern Association of Zeta Psi.....	Cleveland, Ohio
Philadelphia Association of Zeta Psi.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
New England Association of Zeta Psi.....	Boston, Mass.
New Jersey Association of Zeta Psi.....	Newark, N. J.
State of Washington Association of Zeta Psi.....	Seattle, Wash.
Western Pennsylvania Association of Zeta Psi.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
St. Louis Association of Zeta Psi.....	St. Louis, Mo.
Buffalo Association of Zeta Psi.....	Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago Association of Zeta Psi.....	Chicago, Ill.
Detroit Association of Zeta Psi.....	Detroit, Mich.
Rochester Association of Zeta Psi.....	Rochester, N. Y.

Zeta Psi

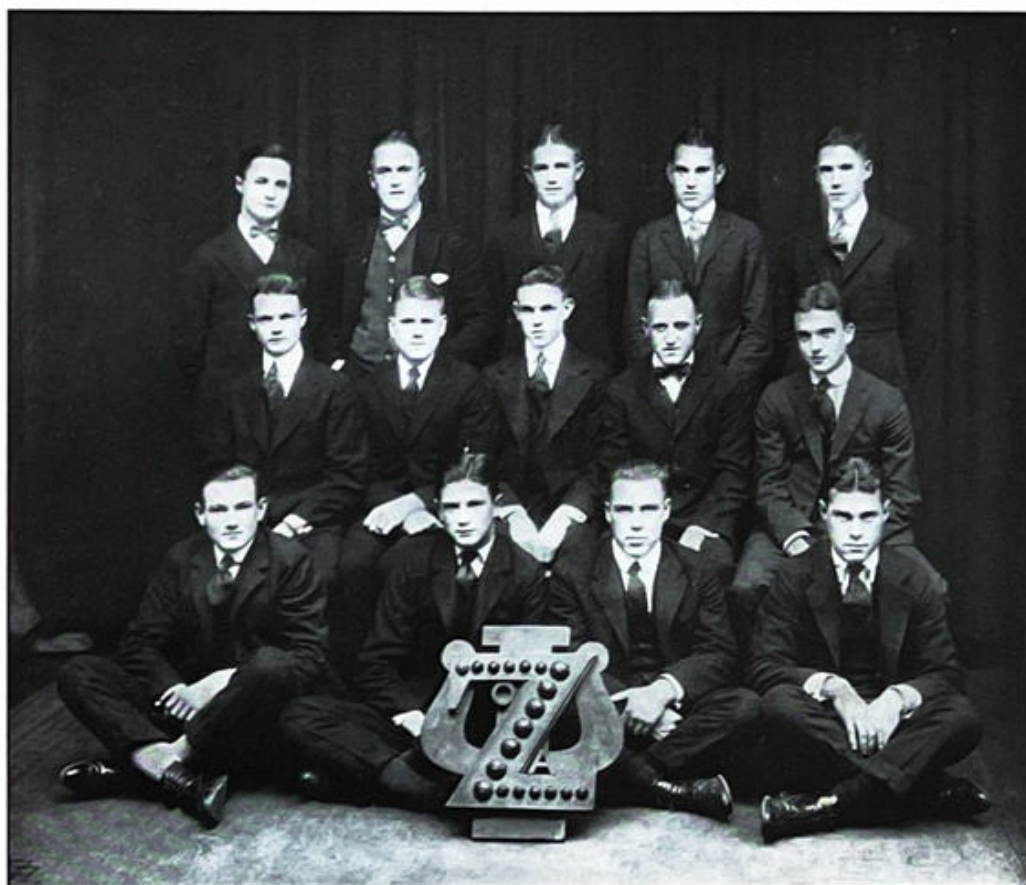
DELTA CHAPTER. ESTABLISHED 1848.

Trustees

JOHN L. DURYEE	S. CLIFTON MABON
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HOWARD N. FULLER	JOHN H. RAVEN
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JOHN H. RAVEN	HOWARD V. WALDRON
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STUART A. STEPHENSON	RALPH L. WILLIS
FREEMAN WOODBRIDGE	R. J. FAULKINGHAM
WILLIAM J. MCFARLANE, JR.	



ZETA PSI

Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1918

ALEXANDER ERNEST FERGUSON

CLASS OF 1919

JAQUES M. STRYKER

WILLIAM KIRBY HOLMES, JR.

CLASS OF 1920

EDMUND TOMLINSON DAVIS

HOWARD HAINES THOMAS

PAUL FIELDHOUSE FENTON

*JOHN HENRY WALLACE

ANDREW WERNBACK GRASS

*JOHN LEVAN WHITEHILL

CEDRIC ASHLEY HICKMAN

CLASS OF 1921

NORMAN SLOCUM BLOODGOOD

JOHN REGINALD HOBART

RANDOLPH BRANDT, JR.

HERBERT THATCHER REDMOND

THOMAS VINCENT GARGAN

MORTIMER JAMES REDMOND

* In National Service.

1979

Scout's Bulletin

1979



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. DE PAUW. |
| 1850. COLBY. | 1888. PENNSYLVANIA. |
| 1852. ROCHESTER. | 1890. MINNESOTA. |
| 1856. MIDDLEBURY. | 1891. TECHNOLOGY. |
| 1857. BOWDOIN. | 1894. SWARTHMORE. |
| 1858. RUTGERS. | 1896. STANFORD. |
| 1865. COLGATE. | 1896. CALIFORNIA. |
| 1865. NEW YORK. | 1898. MCGILL. |
| 1868. MIAMI. | 1898. NEBRASKA. |
| 1868. BROWN. | 1899. TORONTO. |
| 1869. CORNELL. | 1901. CHICAGO. |
| 1870. MARIETTA. | 1904. OHIO STATE. |
| 1873. SYRACUSE. | 1905. ILLINOIS. |
| 1876. MICHIGAN. | 1910. WASHINGTON. |
| 1880. NORTHWESTERN. | 1911. PENN STATE. |
| 1881. HARVARD. | 1913. IOWA STATE. |
| 1885. WISCONSIN. | 1914. PURDUE. |
| 1915. INDIANA. | |
| 1917. CARNEGIE INST. OF TECH. | |

Delta Upsilon

RUTGERS CHAPTER, FOUNDED 1858

TRUSTEES

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HOWARD GIES
FRANK A. PATTISON

CHARLES H. REED
BEVIER H. B. SLEIGHT
PERCY L. VAN NUIS

MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO THE DELTA UPSILON
FRATERNITY, INC.

FRANK A. PATTISON

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HAROLD R. SEGOINE
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ARTHUR I. SMITH
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RALPH W. VOORHEES

WALLACE N. VREELAND, JR.



DELTA UPSILON

Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1918

MILLWOOD JOSEPH TRUSCOTT

ROBERT LELAND VOORHEES

CLASS OF 1919

JULIAN MILTON LYON
FRANK LAMONT MACWATTY
MALCOLM SLACK PITT

RAYMOND J. T. SWING
*JOHN ROYLE VAN ARSDALE
*ANSON WILLARD VOORHEES

CLASS OF 1920

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HENRY CLAY CONGER
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JOHN WILLARD DEWITT
FRANK REED DULANEY
*WILLIAM GORDON GRAY

WARREN LEIGHTON GRIFFIN
*WILLIAM MACKINLAY HADDEN
GEORGE ADRAIANCE MEAD
SHIVLER BERTRAM REED
PERRY D. SMITH
*RALPH SPENCER VOORHEES

CLASS OF 1921

ROBERT EDWARD CRANE

PHILIP STANLEY VAN ORDEN

ELLIS ROBERT WOODRUFF VOORHEES

* In National Service.

1919

Scout Journal

1919



φράτρα χαίει

Fraternity of Delta Kappa Epsilon

FOUNDED AT YALE, 1844.

CHAPTER ROLL

Yale,	PHI,	232 York St., New Haven, Conn.
Bowdoin,	THETA,	D. K. E. House, Brunswick, Me.
Colby,	XI,	D. K. E. House, Waterville, Me.
Amherst,	SIGMA,	Box 464, Amherst, Mass.
Vanderbilt,	GAMMA,	Vanderbilt Univ., Nashville, Tenn.
Alabama,	PSI,	1217 Univ. Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Brown,	UPSILON,	65 College St., Providence, R. I.
North Carolina,	BETA,	Box 172, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Virginia,	ETA,	Univ. of Va., Charlottesville, Va.
Miami,	KAPPA,	East High St., Oxford, O.
Kenyon,	LAMBDA,	Box 336, Gambier, O.
Dartmouth,	PI,	D. K. E. House, Hanover, N. H.
Central,	IOTA,	221 Maple Ave., Danville, Ky.
Middlebury,	ALPHA ALPHA,	Box 784, Middlebury, Vt.
Michigan,	OMICRON,	607 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Williams,	EPSILON,	Box 27, Williamstown, Mass.
Lafayette,	RHO,	D. K. E. House, Easton, Pa.
Hamilton,	TAU,	Lock Box 8, Clinton, N. Y.
Colgate,	MU,	Box 423, Hamilton, N. Y.
C. C. N. Y.,	NU,	54 Hamilton Place, New York City
Rochester,	BETA CHI,	49 Prince St., Rochester, N. Y.
Rutgers,	PHI CHI,	78 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
De Pauw,	PSI PHI,	212 S. College Ave., Greencastle, Ind.
Wesleyan,	GAMMA PHI,	332 High St., Middletown, Conn.
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Western Reserve,	BETA CHI,	2044 Cornell Road, Cleveland, O.
Cornell,	DELTA CHI,	Ithaca, N. Y.
Chicago,	DELTA DELTA,	5754 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Syracuse,	PHI GAMMA,	1011 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Columbia,	GAMMA BETA,	608 W. 113th St., New York City
California,	THETA ZETA,	2330 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
Trinity,	ALPHA CHI,	94 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn.
Minnesota,	PHI EPSILON,	1711 Univ. Ave., S. E., Minn., Minn.
Mass. Inst. of Technology,	SIGMA TAU,	104 Charles River Rd., Boston, Mass.
Tulane,	TAU LAMBDA,	1301 Pine St., New Orleans, La.
Toronto,	ALPHA PHI,	Toronto, Canada
Pennsylvania,	DELTA KAPPA,	3603 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
McGill,	TAU ALPHA,	49 Lincoln Ave., Montreal, Canada
Leland Stanford, Jr.,	SIGMA RHO,	Stanford University, Cal.
Illinois,	DELTA PI,	313 East John St., Champaign, Ill.
Wisconsin,	RHO DELTA,	524 North Henry, Madison, Wis.
Washington,	KAPPA EPSILON,	4520 21st Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.
Texas,	OMEGA CHI,	610 West 24th St., Austin, Tex.
D. K. E. Club and Council,		30 West 44th St., New York City

Delta Kappa Epsilon

PHI CHI CHAPTER. FOUNDED 1861.

TRUSTEES

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WILLIAM H. LEUPP

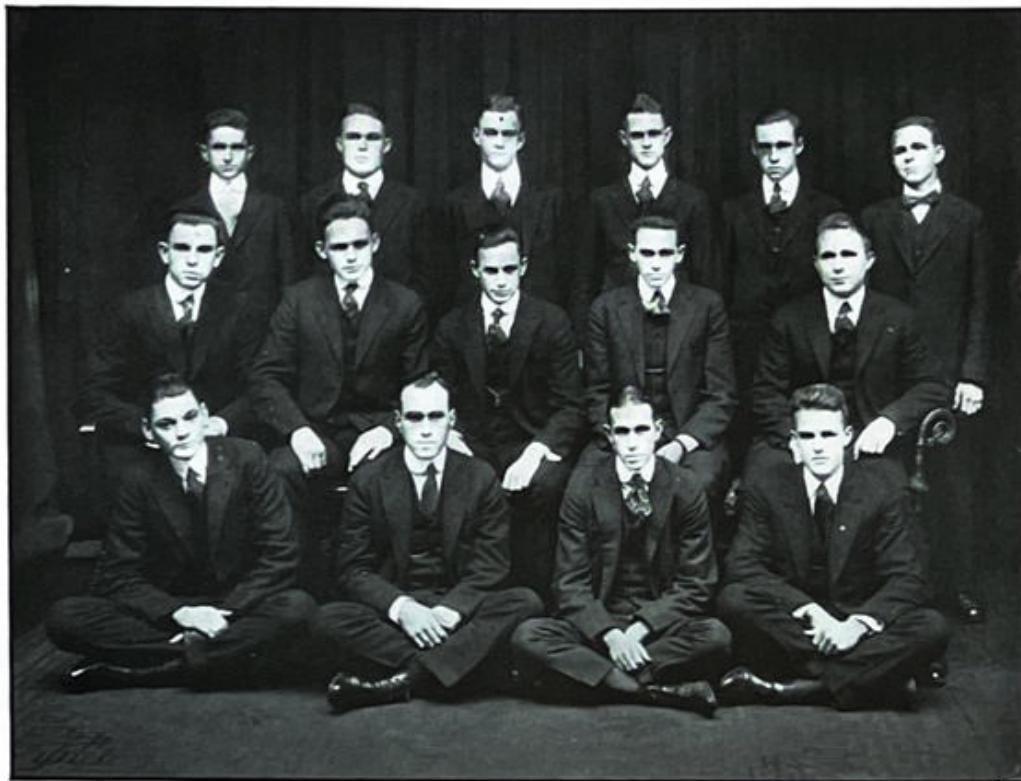
ELLIOTT E. VAN CLEEF
WARREN C. VAN SLYKE

WAYNE H. THOMPSON

RESIDENT MEMBERS

WILLARD T. CASE	Φ X	WILLIAM H. LEUPP	Φ X
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ADRIAN R. FISCHER	Φ X	H. F. SMITH	Φ X
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*E. S. INGHAM	Φ X	FRANCIS C. VAN DYCK	Φ X
ELISHA B. JOYCE	Θ	CHARLES H. WHITMAN	Ξ

* In National Service.



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1918

EUGENE EDWARD BEYER

*ROBERT IRVING CLARK

HAROLD JAMES HAWKINS

CLASS OF 1919

CHARLES HENRY YOUNG BELLERJEAU

PIERRE VAN DYCK

EVERETT BARKELEW BLEECKER

CYRIL WIMPENNY

CLASS OF 1920

WILLIAM HENRY HENDRICKSON, JR.

RICHARD SHEPARD VOSE

*JOHN JACKSON SUTTON

RODNEY SEAGER VOSE

CLASS OF 1921

FREDERICK WINFIELD BERGEN

RAYMOND LESLIE BROOME

GEORGE MANDEVILLE BRIEN

GEORGE SEARS HORSFORD

* In National Service.



Fraternity of Chi Phi

FOUNDED AT PRINCETON, 1824.

ALPHA,	University of Virginia,	University, Va.
BETA,	Mass. Inst. of Technology,	Boston, Mass.
GAMMA,	Emory University,	Oxford, Ga.
DELTA,	Rutgers College,	New Brunswick, N. J.
EPSILON,	Hampden-Sydney College,	Hampden-Sydney, 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, Texas
XI,	Cornell University,	Ithaca, N. Y.
OMICRON,	Yale, S. S. S.	New Haven, Conn.
RHO,	Lafayette College,	Easton, Pa.
SIGMA,	University of Illinois,	Champaign, Ill.
PHI,	Amherst College,	Amherst, Mass.
CHI,	Dartmouth College,	Hanover, N. H.
PSI,	Lehigh University,	South Bethlehem, Pa.
OMEGA,	Georgia School of Technology,	Atlanta, Ga.
ALPHA CHI,	Ohio Wesleyan College,	Delaware, O.
KAPPA,	University of Wisconsin,	Madison, Wis.

Chi Phi

DELTA CHAPTER. FOUNDED 1867.

RESIDENT MEMBERS

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------|
| JOHN BISHOP | W. FRANK PARKER |
| WILLARD P. CLARK | SCHUYLER L. RUST |
| ROSCOE W. DEBAUM | WALTER C. SEDAM |
| GEORGE R. DESHLER | RALPH O. SMITH |
| J. BERTRAM HOWELL | CHARLES W. STEVENS |
| GEORGE B. HOWELL | CHARLES E. TINDELL, JR. |
| EDWARD F. JOHNSON | GEORGE C. TOWLE |
| F. NASON MANLEY | GEORGE W. WILMOT |
| GEORGE R. MORRISON | JAMES D. WILMOT |

RAYMOND P. WILSON



CHI PHI

Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1918

ARTHUR JACOB WIRTH

CLASS OF 1919

KARL OLIVER BAIRD

AUGUST WILLIAM HOCK

WILLIAM VAN MATER SPADER

CLASS OF 1920

GRAHAM HUTTON CAIRNS

ERNEST FREDERICK LAWES

WILLARD LUNGER HULTS

ERWIN ROBERT MEZGER

ALLEN FLITCRAFT PEIRCE

CLASS OF 1921

JOHN GEORGE FRITZINGER

JOSEPH RICHARD WALTERS

ROBERT CLEMENT LAWES

EDWARD ABBOTT WILLARD

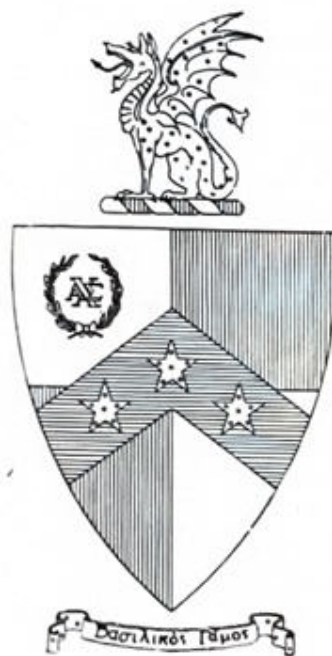
LEWIS BONAPARTE MINCH

SEWARD HAFF WILLS

1919

Scarlet Letter

1919



Beta Theta Pi

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, 1839

DISTRICT I.

BOWDOIN (BΣ), Brunswick, Me.
BROWN (K), Providence, R. I.
MAINE (BH), Orono, Me.
MASS. INST. TECH. (BT), Boston, Mass.

DISTRICT II.

AMHERST (BI), Amherst, Mass.
DARTMOUTH (AΩ), Hanover, N. H.
WESLEYAN (ME), Middletown, Conn.
WILLIAMS (Z), Williamstown, Mass.
YALE (ΦX), New Haven, Conn.

DISTRICT III.

COLGATE (BΘ), Hamilton, N. Y.
ST. LAWRENCE (BZ), Canton, N. Y.
UNION (N), Schenectady, N. Y.

DISTRICT IV.

CORNELL (BΔ), Ithaca, N. Y.
SYRACUSE (BE), Syracuse, N. Y.
TORONTO (ΘZ), Toronto, Ont.

DISTRICT V.

COLUMBIA (AA), New York, N. Y.
RUTGERS (BF), New Brunswick, N. J.
STEVENS (Σ), Hoboken, N. J.

DISTRICT VI.

DICKINSON (AΣ), Carlisle, Pa.
JOHNS HOPKINS (AX), Baltimore, Md.
LEHIGH (BX), S. Bethlehem, Pa.
PENNSYLVANIA (Φ), Philadelphia, Pa.

DISTRICT VII.

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

DISTRICT VIII.

DAVIDSON (ΦA), Davidson College, N. C.
NORTH CAROLINA (HB), Chapel Hill, N. C.
VIRGINIA (O), University, Va.
WASHINGTON AND LEE (AP), Lexington, Va.

DISTRICT IX.

CASE (ΔK), Cleveland, Ohio.
DENISON (AH), Granville, Ohio.
KENYON (BA), Gambier, Ohio.
OHIO WESLEYAN (Θ), Delaware, Ohio.
WESTERN RESERVE (B), Cleveland, Ohio.

DISTRICT X.

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MIAMI (A), Oxford, Ohio.
OHIO (BK), Athens, Ohio.
OHIO STATE (ΘΔ), Columbus, Ohio.
WITTENBERG (AF), Springfield, Ohio.

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HANOVER (I), Hanover, Ind.
INDIANA (II), Bloomington, Ind.
PURDUE (BM), West Lafayette, Ind.
WABASH (T), Crawfordsville, Ind.

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ILLINOIS (ΣP), Champaign, Ill.
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MICHIGAN (A), Ann Arbor, Mich.

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UTAH (ΓB), Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Beta Theta Pi

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FOUNDED AS THE ALPHA OF ALPHA SIGMA CHI.

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* In National Service.

1919

Scout Letter

1919



Fraternity of Chi Psi

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE, 1841.

Active Alphas

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

Chi Psi

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ALPHA XI	Hoboken, N. J.
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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.
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ST. LOUIS	St. Louis, Mo.

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CHI PSI

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HARRY CHRISTOPHER STARKEY

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The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1868.

CHAPTER ROLL

NAME	LOCATION	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-Sydney College	Hampden-Sydney, 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 NU	University of Missouri	Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA XI	University of Cincinnati	Cincinnati, Ohio
ALPHA OMICRON	Southwestern University	Georgetown, Texas
ALPHA PI	Howard College	East Lake, Ala.
ALPHA RHO	Ohio State University	Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA SIGMA	University of California	Berkeley, Cal.
ALPHA TAU	University of Utah	Salt Lake City, Utah
ALPHA UPSILON	New York University	New York City
ALPHA PHI	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, Kan.
BETA ALPHA	Pennsylvania State College	State College, Pa.
BETA BETA	University of Washington	Seattle, Wash.
BETA GAMMA	University of Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.
BETA DELTA	University of New Mexico	Albuquerque, N. M.
BETA EPSILON	Western Reserve University	Cleveland, Ohio
BETA ZETA	Southern Methodist University	Dallas, Texas
BETA ETA	University of Illinois	Champaign, Ill.
BETA THETA	Cornell University	Ithaca, N. Y.
BETA IOTA	Beloit College	Beloit, Wis.

Pi Kappa Alpha

ALPHA PSI. ESTABLISHED 1904.

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IRVING L. OWEN
REGINALD P. LUKENS
MILO CLAUDE MOSEMAN

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ALUMNUS ZETA	Dillon, S. C.
ALUMNUS ETA	New Orleans, La.
ALUMNUS THETA	Dallas, Texas
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ALUMNUS MU	Fort Smith, Ark.
ALUMNUS NU	Birmingham, Ala.
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PI KAPPA ALPHA

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HENRY GERKE

JASON SEABURY PETTENGILL

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Queens Club

FOUNDED 1909.

Recently Granted Charter by Kappa Sigma

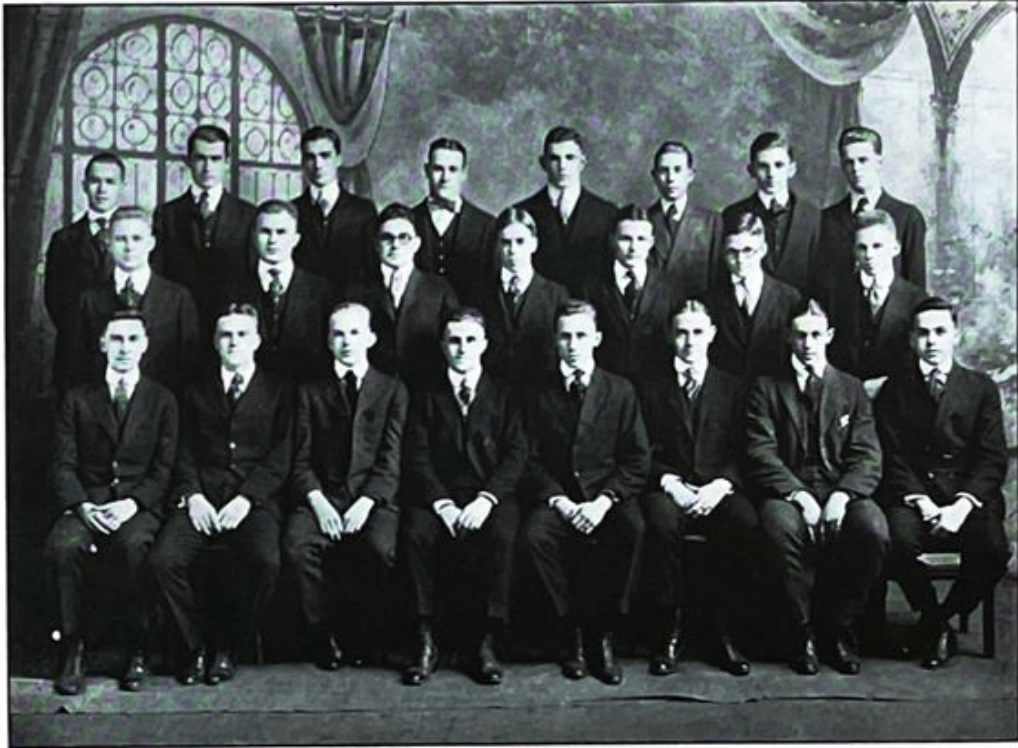
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W. C. DURHAM
WALLACE TODD EAKINS
HARRY R. LEWIS
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WALTER RUSSELL NEWTON
LUTHER H. MARTIN
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1910

Sentinel Letter

1919

The
Ivy Club
of
Rutgers College

INCORPORATED 1913

"Esto Vir"

TRUSTEES

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C. STEWART BECKWITH
JOHN H. LOGAN
WARREN W. OLEY

Ivy Club

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ALFRED AUGUST NEUSCHAEFER	JEROME STEPHENSON UNDERHILL

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WILLIAM LIPPINCOTT HANAWAY	CHARLES EDWARD PAXTON
WILLIAM CLERIHUEW PERRY	

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1919



The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

FOUNDED AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 1909.

ZETA ROLL.

ALPHA.....	Boston University
GAMMA.....	Massachusetts Agricultural College
EPSILON.....	University of Pennsylvania
ZETA.....	Penn 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
TAU.....	Washington State College
ETA.....	Rhode Island State College
THETA.....	Dartmouth College
UPSILON.....	Louisiana State University
XI.....	De Pauw University
CHI.....	University of Illinois
OMEGA.....	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
KAPPA.....	Knox College
NU.....	University of Georgia
RHO.....	Union College
PSI.....	Purdue University
ALPHA ALPHA.....	Butler College
ALPHA GAMMA.....	University of South Dakota
ALPHA EPSILON.....	Harvard University
ALPHA ZETA.....	Colgate University
ALPHA IOTA.....	Northwestern University
ALPHA LAMBDA.....	Oregon Agricultural College
ALPHA BETA.....	University of Wisconsin
ALPHA SIGMA.....	Cumberland University
ALPHA PHI.....	University of Alabama
ALPHA DELTA.....	Missouri School of Mines
ALPHA PI.....	University of Denver
ALPHA OMICRON.....	University of Indiana
ALPHA MU.....	University of Texas
ALPHA TAU.....	Iowa State College
ALPHA ETA.....	Oklahoma A. & M. College
ALPHA THETA.....	Franklin & Marshall

Lambda Chi Alpha

PHI ZETA CHAPTER. FOUNDED 1913. INCORPORATED 1916.

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ALPHA OF NEW JERSEY. ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 22, 1869.

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VICE-PRESIDENT.....	RALPH G. WRIGHT
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.....	WILLIAM P. KELLY
RECORDING SECRETARY.....	ALBERT C. DE REGT
TREASURER.....	ALBERT R. JOHNSON

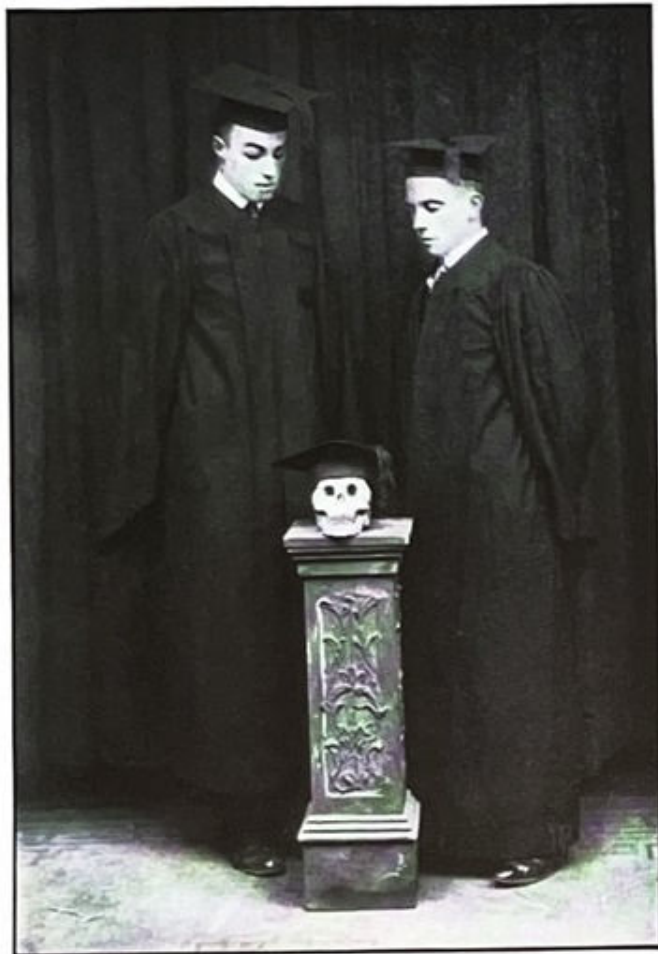
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Scarlet Letter

1919



CLASS  SOCIETIES



Cap and Skull

SENIOR SOCIETY

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GEORGE ALEXANDER MACDONALD

*JOHN ROLAND WATERFIELD

*NORMAN FREDERICK DAHL

* In National Service.



Casque and Dagger

JUNIOR SOCIETY

CHARLES HENRY YOUNG BELLERJEAU WILLIAM ALBERT FEITNER

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ALFRED TENNYSON GARRETT

*KENNETH McALPIN RENDALL

* In National Service.



THE LAKE AT THE FARM.

1918

SECRETARY

1918

1979

SCHOOL YEAR

1979



Athletic Association

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Vice-President..... W. N. PACKARD, '18
Secretary..... M. H. THOMPSON, '19
Treasurer..... PROF. M. A. BLAKE

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 H. V. M. DENNIS..... C. P. WILBER

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FRED WEIGEL

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE

DR. LOUIS BEVIER

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 C. N. BAKER, '20



THE CHEER LEADERS

1910

Scarlet Letter

1919

FOOTBALL





VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM 1917

1917

Varsity Football Team

1917

The Athletic Coach

By George Foster Sanford



OUR American college faculties are composed of men of high purpose and example—men who typify both the value and dignity of scholarship. The character of the American youth is greatly enriched through association with these men and the influence they spread. Consequently it is in no sense the intention to belittle faculty influence, but it is intended to show that there exists an influence equally potent—one that should co-operate with this faculty influence to attain even further ends. I mean that influence for good that a man in charge of athletic teams can exert by ways and means that a faculty fails to reach. I believe that a great opportunity is being neglected through the failure to fully appreciate just what a coach can accomplish toward the general moral uplift—if that coach is so minded and directed.

Of course, no one at all familiar with undergraduate life for an instant totally disregards the influence of the athletic coach. The word "influence" is used in place of "value" advisedly, as the coach may, consciously or otherwise, so use this influence as to work a mischief not alone to his charges and the institution which they represent, but also to himself. That this condition sometimes exists is unfortunate, undesirable and unnecessary. This is largely because the coach does not know or appreciate the responsibilities of his position. That mankind usually meets its responsibilities is a generally conceded fact. That the coach so often seems to fail is because this phase of undergraduate influence has never been constructively outlined. In fact, the study of deportment in general is being shamefully neglected. This applies to every stage in the life of the American youth, and furnishes one of the chief arguments of the proponents of compulsory military training. It would seem that the most necessary addition to our public school curriculum should be a course in social conduct. What a simple course of this nature would do towards relieving the daily friction in social intercourse needs no comment. Our responsibilities and general courtesies due society are not found wanting through mischievous wantonness or premeditated rudeness, but through failure to understand and appreciate when and where a courtesy applies.

The same is true relative to the athletic coach. He has never had a pattern cut for him to follow. He is supposed to win if he is to be retained. His success is predicated on the amount of scores he can roll up against the college rivals. This he tries to do, and his endeavors often tempt him into cross-cuts and the recommendation of unsportsmanlike conduct, which looks to the letter and not the spirit of the rules. Thus is obscured his vision of that broader outlook on college athletics, which should make toward the fuller development of American manhood as a whole, rather than the narrower outlook based on mere local supremacy.

For years the coach has been the subject of much criticism by college faculties and has been tolerated practically in the light of a necessary evil. They resent, first, the amount of salary he is able to command; second, they resent the prominence that is given to his work. Often the team is spoken of as "Coach this or that's team," without even the mention of the college which the team represents. Third, they are continually in a state of mental unrest for fear that the coach, or the team as typical of him, will do something to bring the college before the public in an unfavorable light. As a remedy they suggest less prominence to college sports and economy—economy even to the extent of doing away with their professional coach—or, if tolerated, let it be under formulated conditions that will fix clearly upon the coach any responsibility for criticism that the college and team may undergo.

These suggested changes do not strike at the root of whatever evil exists and fail to furnish a remedy. This dangerous individual—the coach—if his true status can be realized and defined, provides in himself the remedy.

Let us view some of the difficulties which the faculties encounter in their endeavor to control sports. It is the nature of a boy to want to play in his own way. If he feels that he is subject to too much regulation, he not only loses that sense of spontaneity which is the essence of true play, but he acquires the belief that he is going through a series of meaningless and wooden motions—that play has become work and therefore distasteful. College boys, from the same motives, resent faculty interference in their sports. They believe that the sports are peculiarly their own and that extra curriculum activities should be student-controlled and student-managed. The faculties rightly feel that since the ultimate responsibility rests upon them, the supervision should rest in their hands. This plan is tacitly followed until that time when the faculties take some drastic action relative to sport. Then, immediately and almost automatically, the faculties are confronted by the protests of every influence, present and past, from youngest freshman to oldest graduate. Often the aid of that frightful monster, "Public Opinion," is invoked and from then on the result is never in doubt.

There is no such thing as virtue by prescription. No set of hard and fast rules is ever going to influence materially the conduct of play or sport. No set of rules can command obedience by reason of being rules. A precept—an example—a *Leader*—is required. And that one can best lead boys who can demonstrably do best all those things which the boy yearns to do well himself. Such a leader (who by his example can regulate, rule and control) is not resented. Indeed no, the boys are for him, heart and soul. In the realization of this truth lies the faculty's power to secure the real instrument to develop higher ideals in sport—the coach, not as he is now, but as he should be.

Almost universally the coach is a college-bred man. Is it not true that to criticise the ideals and standards of the coach inferentially criticises the ideals and standards of the institution that produced him? And if those ideals and standards are unsound, must not the ultimate criticism lie at the doors of the faculties of such institution? Should they not have corrected such false standards or else eliminated or even destroyed a system which allowed such standards to arise and exist?

Perhaps you will say, "It was not the system which was responsible, but the inherent defects of the individual." There, then, we find the true test is the wise selection of the individual. The faculties should exercise great care in the selection of the individual, and, having selected, should dignify the position of the coach, and instead of treating him as the Man Under Suspicion, they should *make him* The Man Desirable.

It is not the purpose to attempt here to lay down any rules, ideals or aims for the coach, as CHARACTER ITSELF IS THE BASIS OF PROPER INFLUENCE, and that being so, it would seem to obviate the necessity of rules. Yet, let us consider somewhat the influence exerted by the coach upon the general character of the entire student body. If able to make this clear, then the coach needs no rules, for all he has to do is to lend his best endeavors toward working out and maturing these influences. First, the coach should typify in every way the spirit of win. As Robert Bruce defied despair, so should the coach stand for untiring and persistent endeavor. He should instill and inculcate this so thoroughly in the teams of the institution that it should become characteristic of all the efforts of the entire student body—athletic or otherwise. It is a plain, unvarnished truth that the athletic teams of a college typify its general temperament. If the teams have the spirit of win, the rank and file have it, too. The faculty gives these men the mental tools and teaches their use, but the athletic temperament, which is the college temperament, qualifies the manner of their application.

If the coach permits impressions to develop, such as "team interest first and scholastic afterwards," "win at any cost," or shuts his eyes to the existence of personal aggrandizements, or fails to impress upon his charges that organized athletics have their place and should be abandoned after graduation, he has been instrumental in developing an undesirable undergraduate temperament. He is an undesirable coach, no matter what measure of athletic success he may attain. In fact, he has taught his charges to fight wrong, whereas if he wakes up to the full appreciation of the responsibilities of his position, he will endeavor to encourage the development of scholarship and serious-mindedness and that subordination of self to team play, which, in the larger sense, is nothing short of the true spirit of community interest. Next, he should help to bring about a realization that the

college-bred man belongs to a distinctive class as such—not a class privileged to receive, but a class privileged to give and serve and burdened with the duty of "noblesse oblige"—one that typifies the highest ideals of American manhood, making it clear to his charges that they are the college-bred men in the making and as such there rests upon them a due responsibility of example. "Romanus Sum." Then if he adds to this a spirit of fairness and non-denial, or the spirit of win, he will have equipped his teams with a force of example that will permeate every form of college activity. Such a coach is not alone desirable, but worth his price. All coaches would be of this class if they were made to fully appreciate the wonderful opportunity they have for a thorough constructive character work. Faculties may well ponder upon this query—"Why are coaches not brought to a full realization of the wide possibilities that lie before them?"

That it is part of the arrangement with Rutgers football players that they are not to coach football for hire, is not that we have any special methods of play that we are trying to keep from our opponents, but we insist upon saving these men from themselves; that is, when college days are over, it is time for them to apply themselves to their chosen professions, and that, before they rust out. Old Rutgers simply radiates serious-mindedness, and, in addition, the scholars have been trained to subordinate themselves to team play without necessarily losing their personalities. They also have the spirit of win, coupled with that of fair play, and are thus in a position to approach their life's work with "an humble and a contrite heart," and shining through it all indomitable persistence and application—qualities that speak for rapid rise and continued success.



THE ANCHOR MEN

Sandy As We See Him



NEW YORK sporting writer, in speaking of Mr. Sanford, expressed his doubts as to whether Sandy is really appreciated at Rutgers. He certainly knows very little of the Rutgers spirit and ideals, for Sandy is what every one of us would like to be—a man of brains and action, and a born leader. To write an appreciation of Sandy would be to set forth the ideals which Rutgers men strive to attain. For Sandy's idea of what constitutes a man has come to be our idea, too. Sandy is far more than an athletic coach to us: he is a teacher of manly principles and gentlemanly conduct. Moreover, one doesn't have to be a member of the football squad to study in Sandy's "classes"—one needs but to watch an hour's practice, to listen to him give one short talk to the squad, and he will have learned something of the Sanford spirit.

Sandy's men never complain. They are the kind who smile when things go wrong, and who, having once failed, are never afraid to start anew. Sandy's men always do their best, no matter what the circumstances, no matter what the result. "If it is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well," is a saying which suits their endeavor exactly.

Sandy's success in handling men may be attributed to several factors, among which probably the most powerful is his own personality. Sandy is not the sort of man who preaches what he cannot do himself. He believes in teaching by the method of example. In fact, he himself is an example of all that he teaches, and that fact probably more than any other, makes him respected by all who come in contact with him. Sandy has a mind which reads character like an open book—he can pick out the flaws in a man's make-up with the eye of an expert; and, having found the flaw, he corrects it—he never proceeds to ridicule, and thus make the imperfection infinitely worse.

Then, too, Sandy seems to have absolute confidence in youth. He believes that when a fellow gets into a rut, the very best man to get him out of it is himself. Others may offer to help, but each man must get himself out of difficulty: the less help he requires, the more credit he deserves. More than that even, he will learn to respect *himself*. Sandy seems to know just how much to expect of a man—enough to make him hustle, but not more than he can possibly accomplish. So many men fail in this test of judgment that it is no wonder that we admire it in Sandy.

Another factor which undoubtedly affects Sandy's success with men is his enthusiasm for, and insistence upon, gentlemanly conduct at all times. It is a characteristic of the Sanford machine that only the captain does the talking. It is but another sidelight upon the system upon which Sandy has been able to build such perfect co-ordination in his team's play. A man can never do his best when he loses his temper at every step—it is the quiet determination and coolness of the gentleman which comes to the front in a hard-fought game, and it is these things which seem to reflect from every surface that Sandy has touched. "Be a gentleman first, and an athlete afterwards," is a bit of advice which might very well have come from Sandy himself.

It is pretty hard for a man to work unceasingly and then feel that his efforts have gone unnoticed—Sandy never fails to give praise where praise is due, and he will often pause in the middle of an explanation to mention some brilliant effort. These are the things which make everyone who knows Sandy admire him. These are some of the reasons why we have come to love him—not simply as a coach, but as a man.

Sandy As They See Him

TO the Rutgers man, alumnus or undergraduate, the name of George Foster Sanford, better known as Sandy, brings a thrill and calls forth a burst of enthusiasm. There is no word which he deems too good to characterize this football mentor, this man among men; in fact, we may say this "Ideal." For to us Sandy is an ideal. He is an ideal of manhood, of clean living and of truth. But to the outsider who does not know Sandy as we do, our opinion of him may seem somewhat too highly tinted or grossly overdrawn. So let us see the unbiased opinion of men of the world of sport and judge from what they think how far wrong we have gone, if, indeed, we have gone wrong, in praising Sandy so highly.

Grantland Rice, the sport editor, in speaking of Sandy, says: "He has been something more than a football machine builder, a mold of winning elevens; he has also been a character developer of the type that is needed in these rugged days. He has been a maker of morale on and off the field, for in no other way could he have succeeded as he has done. Sanford knows football. Above that, he knows men."

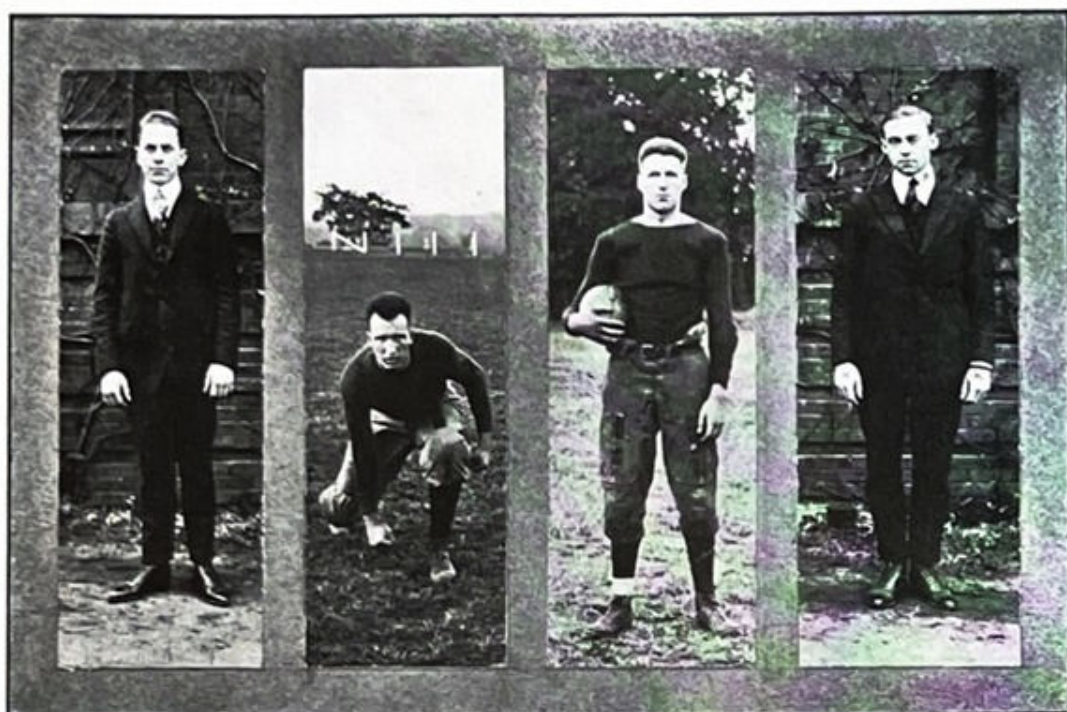
Indeed Sandy does know men, and he knows how to handle them. He has the faculty of firing his men with stern resolution—a quality which is often half the battle. And when Lawrence Perry says, "In many ways he exemplifies the sort of American manhood which we should like to regard as typical: eternal youth, unquenchable optimism, personal magnetism, simple directness, indomitable driving power and a sincere sentiment," can we wonder that Coach Sanford makes such an impression upon his pupils in the art of football and upon all those connected with him? Is there any man who could keep from absorbing his spirit and his ideals when once he has come in contact with him and has learned to know him?

George Daley, in the *New York World*, says: "George Foster Sanford is a masterful man. He owes his success in football, as in business, to the super-keenness of an analytical mind. He *gets* to the bottom of things."

Daley continues: "There are those who believe that the 'win at any cost' spirit is dominant, that methods are not considered. These do not know the man. Sandy loves to win, but he puts other things above winning—fairness, cleanness, sportsmanship." The truth of this statement is borne out by the clean and sportsmanlike playing of his teams since he has been at Rutgers, and especially by his last and best team—the team of 1917.

"To know Sandy is to love him," is the feeling every sporting writer in the country holds toward the big-hearted, good-natured sportsman." This is the glowing tribute which Thomas J. Thorp pays to Coach Sanford. "Every man, whether student, experienced newspaper man or otherwise, cannot fail to be influenced to the good by associating himself with Sandy. I do not know of another person in this world who has a kinder heart, a more genial nature and a more capable manner of influencing a lad along the proper road to success than George Foster Sanford. Hundreds of lads who to-day are making good in all walks of life owe their success to the good influence that Sandy exercised over them during their gridiron days. I feel that I cannot say too much in praise of the man who has done more for the gridiron sport than any one, living or dead."

These are the pictures of Sandy painted by men of business and men of the world of sport who love clean play. If they enthuse so greatly over him from having come in contact with him but once in a while, is it any wonder that the Rutgers man who sees him week after week, and learns to know and love him, should sound his praises to the sky? If these men of the outside world have formed such a glowing opinion of him, is there no reason that we of the college world should swell with pride at the name of George Foster Sanford, an ideal type of American manhood, a man among men?



MACDONALD

RENDALL

FEITNER

BELLERJEAU

The 1917 Football Season



THE Rutgers team, as it trod the gridiron on the occasion of its defeat of the Newport Naval Reserves, is one of the best drilled and best balanced teams of the year. There is no weak spot in its attack or defense. It is a real team." Thus spoke Walter Camp, than whom there is no more able or experienced judge of matters of football.

It was a real team throughout the season. Team work was its slogan and to team work were individual honors sacrificed. The outlook was by no means encouraging on that September day when George Foster Sanford called for the first practice. Of all the previous year's material, only two men of experience remained—Captain Rendall and Paul Robeson. Around these two mainstays the team was formed, and formed how well only the season was to show. Contrary to usual custom, and mainly on account of the unsettled state of our nation in the present war time, no summer practice had been held, and consequently it was not until this first practice day in September that coach, captain and college began the long term of hard work which was to bring such enviable results.

Work was the specific prescribed in every case throughout our entire practice. "Work," said Coach Sanford—and *work* every one did. Not only did the Varsity work, but so did the "scrub," so did the manager and his assistants, and so, let us add, did the coaches. To no one man does Alma Mater owe such a great debt as she does to George Foster Sanford. No praise can be too great for him, and the place he has won in the hearts of all who hold most dear the interests of old Rutgers is too high for words. In all things that pertain to creating stronger and greater manhood, Mr. Sanford has made his influence felt on our campus, and we are proud to have such a man as an advisor.

1910 SCARLET FOOTBALL 1910

The team developed slowly, and for a time did not seem to measure up to the standard of former Rutgers teams. The line appeared weak and did not seem to work together so well as might be desired. For the first week or so no very luminous stars were noticeable in the Freshman class. The team did not run smoothly, and there was a lack of co-ordination among the men. By faithful, hard work all this was overcome in the end, and the eleven individual men that started at the beginning of the season emerged a machine of one idea and one mind at its close. A more perfect machine has rarely been seen than the big Scarlet eleven at the close of the season—and the words are not at all original with us.

URSINUS, 0; RUTGERS, 25. The first opponent of Rutgers was our old rival Ursinus. In 1911 she had defeated the Scarlet, and since that time Rutgers had not had the opportunity of settling the old score. So, when the chance came, on September 29th, of avenging an old defeat and at the same time beginning a season with a decisive victory, Rutgers arose and swept her lighter opponents aside, to the great delight of the two thousand persons in the stands at Neilson Field. Even at this early stage an aggressive attitude was noticed, particularly on the part of the



KELLEY GOING OVER AGAINST FT. WADSWORTH

back field. Finish could not be expected in a team so recently put together, and on the whole, the appearance of the Scarlet eleven was satisfying.

FORT WADSWORTH, 0; RUTGERS, '96. Only once before had so large a score been made on Neilson Field, and that was when Rutgers and Rensselaer Poly met in 1915. Then Rutgers won with a score of 96-0. The Fort Wadsworth game gave but little light on the progress the team was making. The soldiers put up a rather inferior game, and although our line and back field seemed to possess lightning speed and great aggressiveness, it was noticeable that Coach Sanford said but little. The work of one or two of the men in this game was, however, highly commendable. Baker at quarter showed fine generalship, and both Whitehill and Kelly performed very creditably.

SYRACUSE, 14; RUTGERS, 10. That the Fort Wadsworth game had not been a safe criterion became evident when on October 11th the big Scarlet team journeyed to Syracuse, absolutely confident of returning victorious. With the team went a few ardent supporters and the whole college waited expectantly the news of an assured victory. Strange to say, fate did not answer the way we desired. The

team was defeated after a bitterly contested struggle. It seemed that not enough emphasis had been placed on line play. The Rutgers line did not stop their opponents, although the back field and Robeson did some thrilling work. Something seemed lacking, but of course not a word was uttered. The team showed the courage in defeat which had won them so many laurels in victory. Syracuse had a good team! Disappointing as the score of this game was, the actual result was a more concerted effort by coaches and men to improve. The old hammer, hammer began once more each afternoon at Neilson Field. Syracuse had shown us our defects. The spirit of coaches and men showed that every one was bent on overcoming these weak points. As it is said that Bull Run contributed much to the North's final victory, so Syracuse opened the eyes of Rutgers football men, and made possible the victories which came later.

LAFAYETTE, 7; RUTGERS, 33. After a strenuous week of the hardest kind of practice, the team visited Easton, Pa., and defeated Lafayette very easily by 33-7. Virtually the whole college went with the team, and a wonderful support they gave the men, too, in songs and cheers. Braced by this kind of enthusiasm, the Varsity showed the best football that they had exhibited up to that time. The Lafayette eleven fought bravely and cheerfully, but they were hopelessly outclassed. They showed themselves thorough sportsmen, however, and were not in any sense disgraced though defeated. For the first time the line worked well in conjunction with the backs. The back field trio showed themselves possessed of lightning speed and a high degree of aggressiveness. It was versatile Frank Kelly, however, who starred with a brilliant 38-yard run through a broken field. Lafayette could not gain a first down. Twenty-three was the number scored by Rutgers.

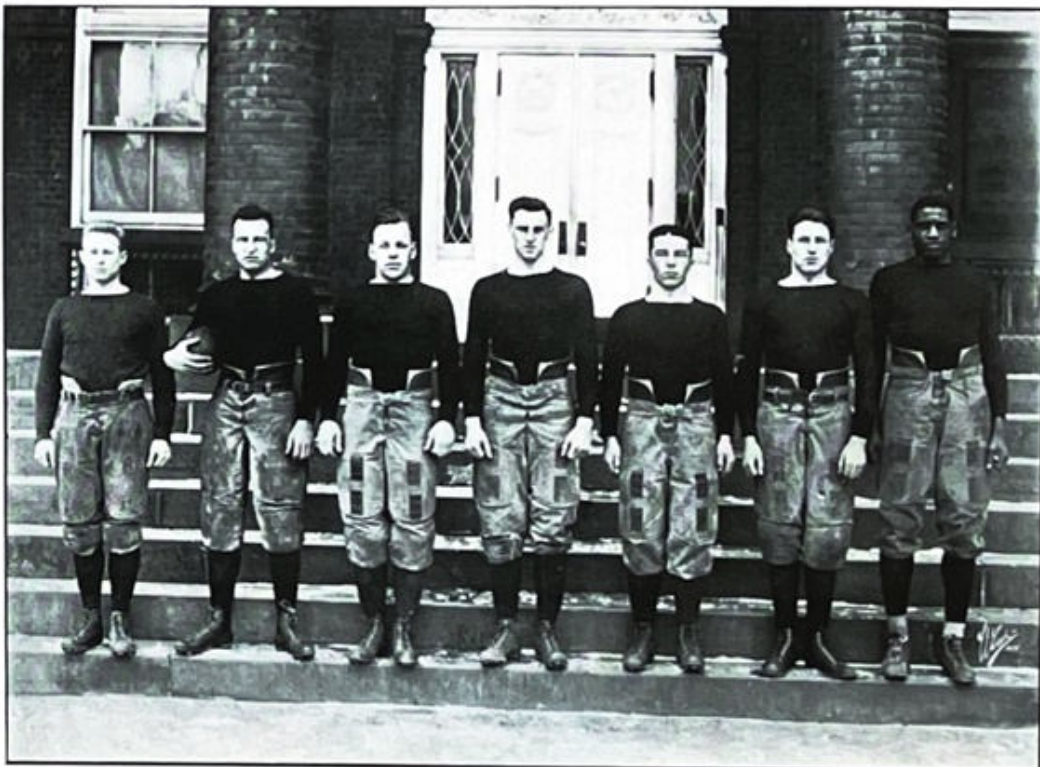
FORDHAM, 0; RUTGERS, 28. Encouraged by the overwhelming defeat administered to Lafayette, the team went to New York and whitewashed Fordham. Before meeting Rutgers, Fordham had a high reputation, and the team from the Bronx seemed very confident as it lined up against its New Brunswick opponents. Fordham's confidence was soon given a shock, for upon receiving the kickoff Rutgers set out on a series of short marches which quickly resulted in a touchdown. For Fordham, Frisch was a marvel. He was too fast for his team, whose showing was on the whole disappointing. The Rutgers Varsity appeared in wonderful form. Both back field and line had improved even since the Lafayette game, and a strong cohesion was noticed in the whole team, which had not been present before, at least to such a marked extent.

WEST VIRGINIA, 7; RUTGERS, 7. What was felt to be the hardest game of the six originally scheduled, was played on November 3rd, when the West Virginia eleven came out of their mountainous stronghold and invaded New Brunswick. Five thousand persons witnessed the contest, and these five thousand saw a thrilling kind of football. Rutgers seemed to have a little the better of the argument throughout, but the Southerners held best when it counted most. Varsity was running beautifully. Under the skillful guidance of Baker, Whitehill, Kelly and Gardner did some very destructive line-plunging, and they were at all times supported by a real Rutgers line—an invincible line. After this game every Rutgers man knew the Scarlet had one of the best teams in the country.

SPRINGFIELD, 0; RUTGERS, 61. Of course, no one really expected Springfield to offer much real resistance to the Rutgers Varsity, so the largeness of the score caused little surprise. From a spectacular and Rutgersensia point of view, it was a good game to watch. The Scarlet backs gained at will, and nothing could stop the Scarlet line.

LEAGUE ISLAND MARINES, 0; RUTGERS, 27. When Eddie Mahan's Marines left Philadelphia to come to New Brunswick, they were heard to declare that they were going "out for blood." The game seemed to be of a kind to produce what they wanted. Discovering themselves quite unable to score, they attempted "rough-house." Now the "Big Red Team" is a bad thing to take chances with in that direction, as the Marines soon found to their sorrow, for somehow it does not frighten worth a cent, but seems to have the ability to keep right on scoring. The game was rough, and was marred by long delays, while endless arguments were held on the gridiron between the referee and our opponents. The aforementioned gentleman was deserving of sympathy that day. But Rutgers won easily.

NEWPORT N. R., 0; RUTGERS, 14. When news arrived that Manager MacDonald had scheduled a game with "Cupid" Black's team, the facts were received by the undergraduates in an "I wonder" spirit. But as the season waned and victory after victory came to Rutgers, a feeling of greater confidence took its place. And then when the unbelievable occurred, when a team composed of eleven All-American stars, went down outplayed and defeated, the enthusiasm knew no bounds. The ten or twelve thousand who witnessed that game of football from the stands at Ebbetts Field saw an event which will remain a classic in the memory of every Rutgers alumnus, saw the triumph of supreme co-ordination and wonderful team work over brilliant individualism, saw really the conquest of loyalty to Alma Mater over the desire for individual laurels. More prominence was gained for Rutgers in this one game than had been acquired for many years. Every one was eager to congratulate, to shake hands, to enthuse. The New York *Telegram* said: "By its



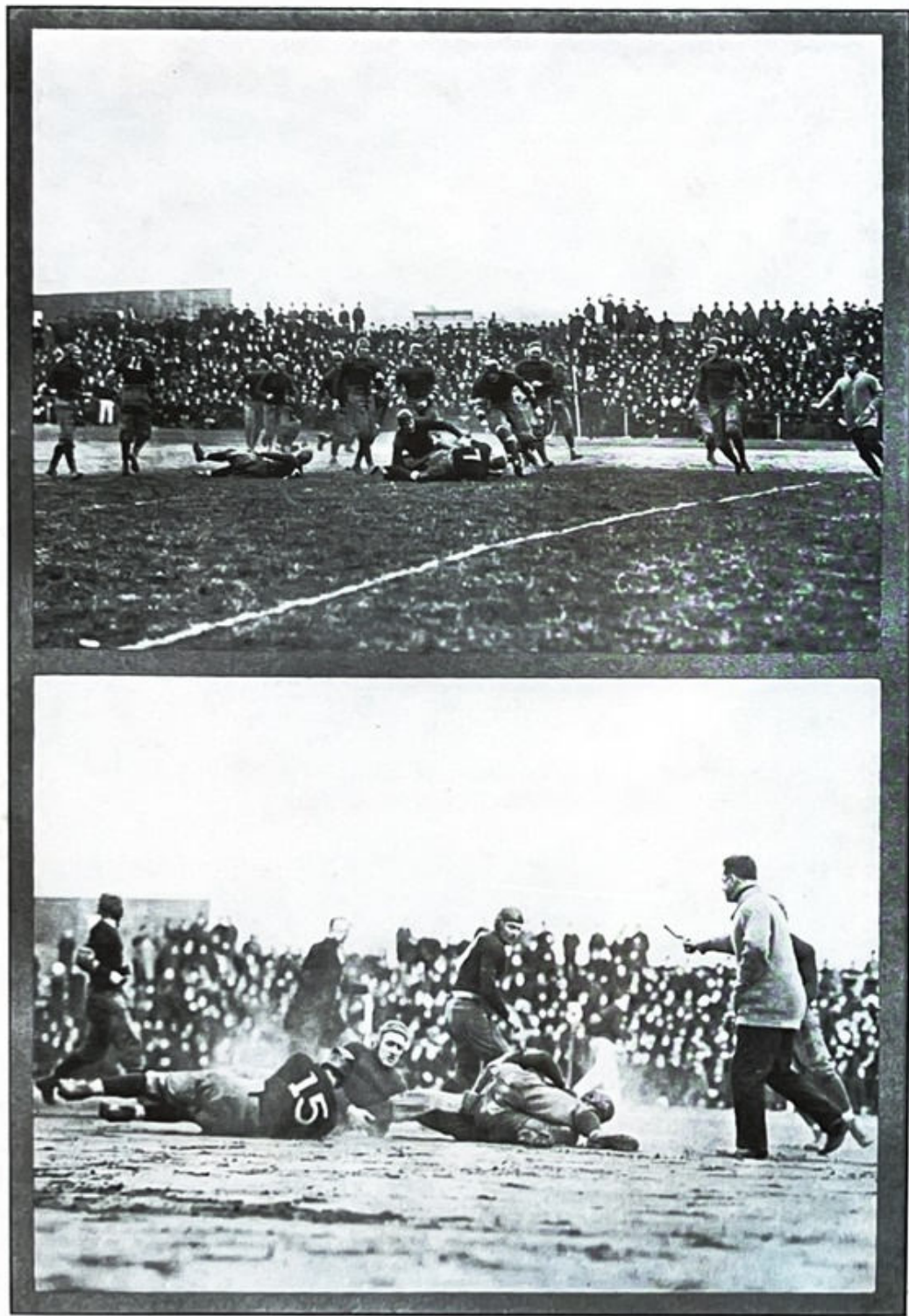
THE STONE WALL

victory over the Newport Reserves, among the players of which are numbered some of the greatest stars who ever played on collegiate gridirons, Rutgers establishes itself as one of the premier college elevens of the country. It conquered a real, honest-to-goodness All-American combination in the array that Black had assembled, for seldom in the annals of the autumn sport has there been an eleven that boasted so many genuine stars as the clan from Newport. Not only did Rutgers defeat the Reserves, but it outplayed them in every department of the game. It outshone them by a wide margin, and the score, 14-0 does not begin to indicate the margin of superiority in favor of the eleven from the banks of the historic Raritan." Of course it was not a one-man team that defeated Black's great combination. That would have been impossible, but L. L. Arms, writing in the New York *Tribune*, said: "It was Robeson, a veritable Othello of battle, who led the dashing little Rutgers eleven to a 14-0 victory over the widely heralded Newport Naval Reserves.

1910

STARBUCK

1910



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WHEN CUPID BLACK TUMBLED

"Veterans in football experience, versed in its fantastic and multiform arts and popularly designated as the strongest football eleven in the United States, the thick-set naval warriors came down from Newport yesterday upon victory and added glory bent. They had trimmed Brown and Harvard, and that the smooth-skinned youths from the banks of the Raritan could stop them—well, it was beyond belief.

"But it wasn't. The navy's last transitory show of impressiveness faded when their signal practice was done and the referee's whistle blew for the opening quarter. For 44 minutes thereafter Foster Sanford's ghost-footed machine ran the Navy ends and pierced her bulking line, and in other words, gave Dr. Bull, 'Cupid' Black et al. as pretty a drubbing as you please.

"And as a thorn in her flesh, the tall, towering Robeson, commanding Rutgers secondary, dived under and spilled her wide, oblique angled runs, turned back her line plunges and carried the burden of the defense so splendidly that in 44 minutes those Ex-All-American backs, who are fixed luminaries in the mythology of the gridiron, made precisely two first downs."

And although the above is absolutely true, still it was not a one-man team. Equally true is "Daniel" when he writes in the *Sun*: "Rutgers waded right into the stars as if they had been just ordinary mortals from old Siwash, and outplayed the Naval Reserves every minute of the hour's battle. Seldom has so well drilled a team as Rutgers proved herself been seen on a gridiron in this neck of the woods. The lads in scarlet worked with a precision and a rhythm that was beautiful to watch. They played with a harmony that bespoke arduous and careful practice and still more careful and thoroughly capable coaching.

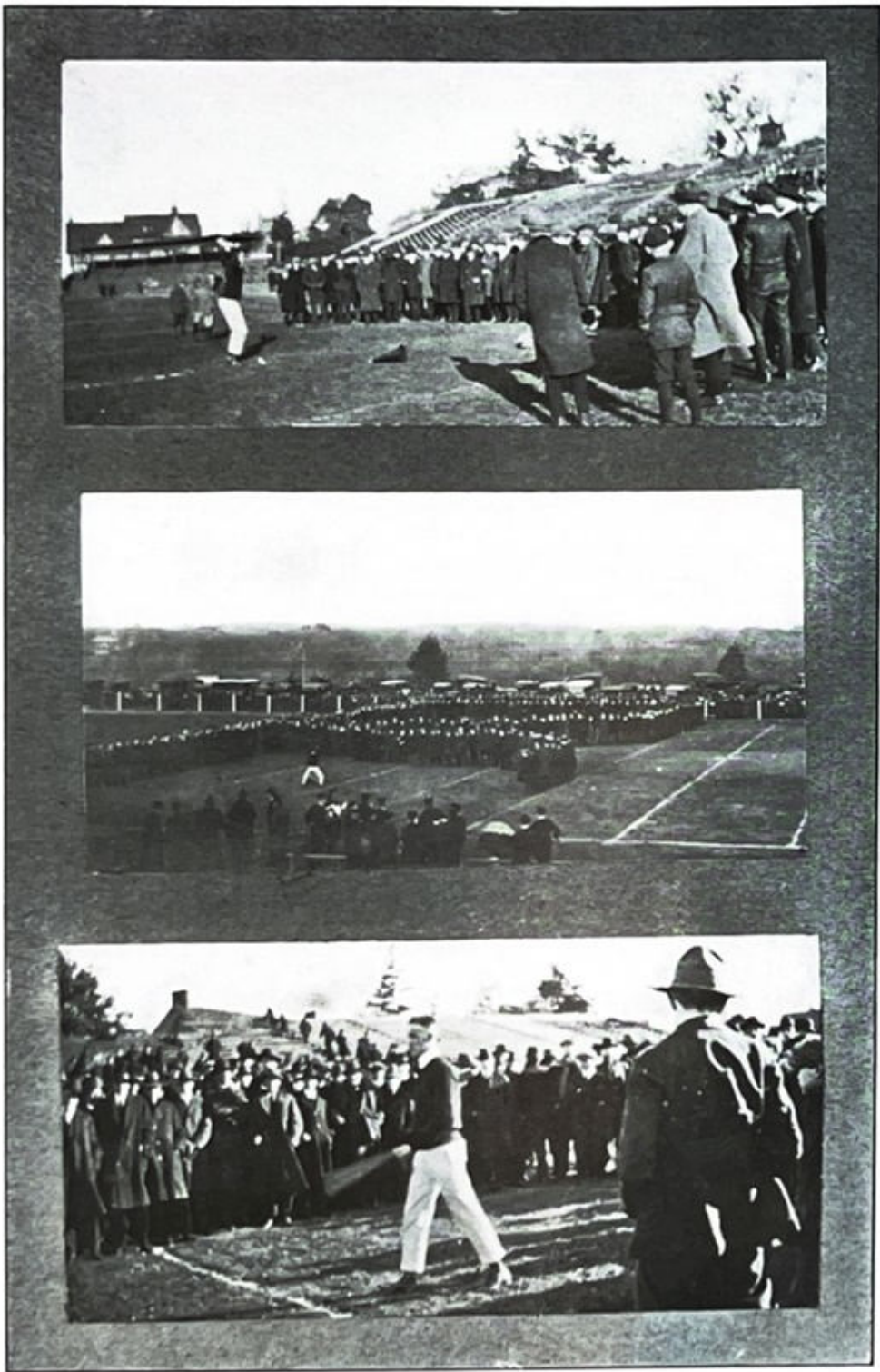
"They followed the ball so closely that even though they fumbled five times, the Naval Reserves were unable to profit by these slips even once, for every time there was a Rutgers man right on top of the pigskin. Twice the Naval Reserves fumbled, and each time one of Sanford's boys recovered the ball. They smashed the All-American line to smithereens and paid particular attention to the best-known of the stars, Black and Schachter. The playing of both these luminaries was disappointing. They had weight, age and experience on their rivals, but had to run second best from whistle to whistle. Schachter found it impossible to play low, and stopped very few smashes at his side. Black held the enemy only once. A youngster by the name of Rollins made the former Yale captain take a fine lesson in the art of playing guard."

And yet all season Rutgers was a one-man team, and that man was George Foster Sanford. To him and him alone belongs the credit of this last victory which meant so much to both team and college.

So ended the football season of 1917. A most successful one it was. A health to each man on the Squad!



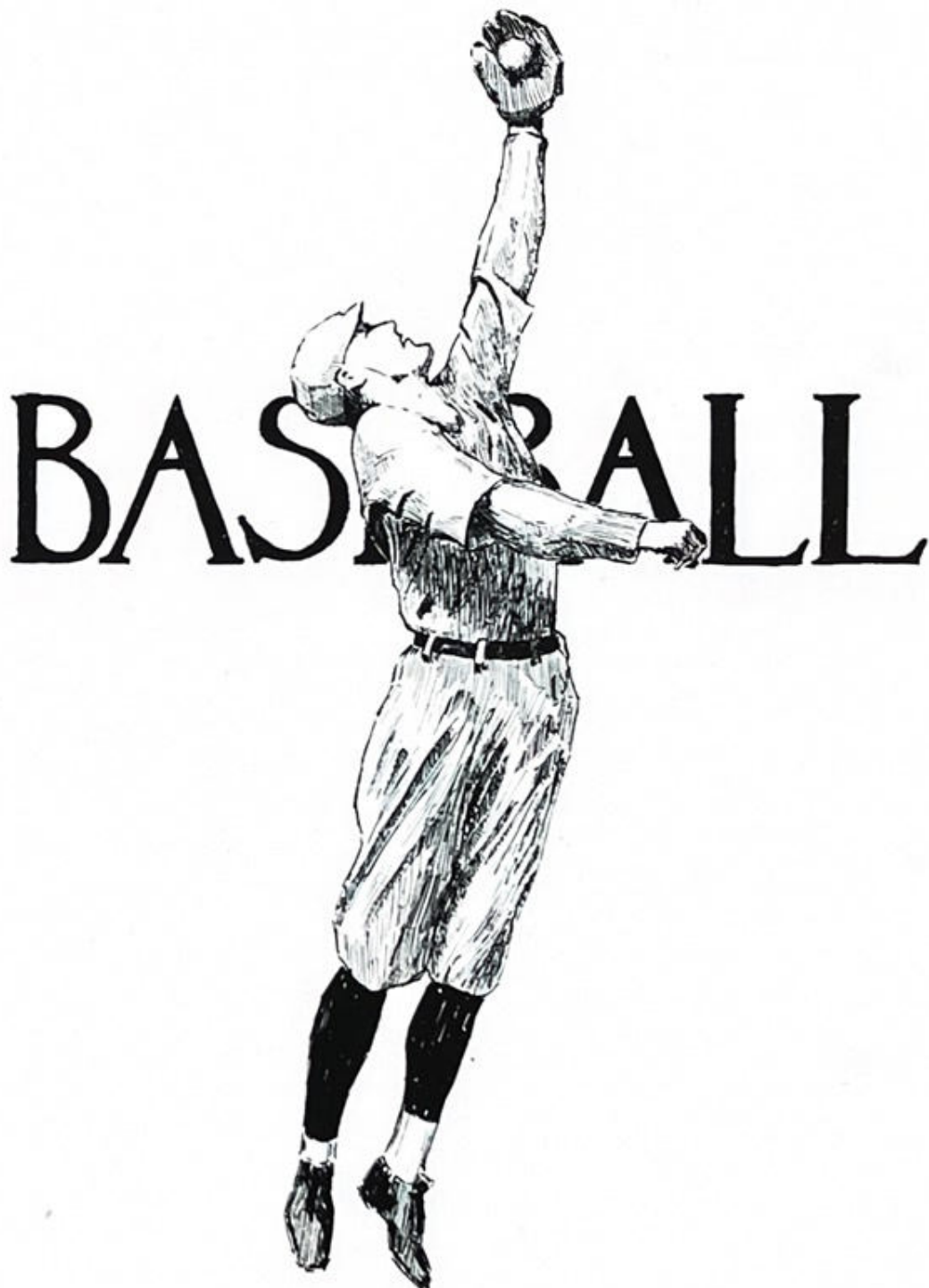
ROBEY COMES THROUGH



1919

Scarlet Letter

1919





The 1917 Baseball Season

ALL of the Spring sports suffered heavily on account of the disorganization resulting from the unsettled war conditions. Baseball felt the strain particularly keenly because of the fact that a very long and interesting schedule had to be cut almost in half. From the fact that practically all of the cancellations were inaugurated by our opponents, it is quite evident that they fared even worse than did we. As originally arranged by the managers, the schedule called for sixteen games, but only eight of these could be played. As it was, the team won four games and lost four, but who can say what would have been the team average had the original schedule been finished? From all indications, things would have gone along right merrily, for Coach Piez had developed the team to a point where the men worked in perfect harmony on the defense, and usually "came across" with the hitting when it was needed.

Of the four games lost, only two were decisive victories for our opponents. Both Niagara and Brown had very powerful teams, and their batsmen seemed to be able to locate for "safeties" at exactly the wrong time—for us. The Swarthmore and Union games were very close, and with the teams so evenly matched, a lucky break might have turned the victory either way. In the Swarthmore game, we led in the scoring until the ninth inning, when a sudden batting rally by the Maroon team put them in front to stay. The contest with Union at Schenectady lasted thirteen innings, and here again it was the pitching staff which weakened at the last moment—just enough to let in the winning run.

At all times the fielding of the team was *par excellence*. The infield, composed of "Bub" and "Eddie" Durand, "Wally" Weller and "Mike" Whitehill, worked together in fine form, and double plays from Weller to "Eddie" Durand to Whitehill were far more common than rare. The outfield was all that could be desired, and speed and accuracy in judgment, combined with quick returns, kept our opponents' base totals. "Johnnie" Lyons, "Ossie" Lawes and Baker were the guardians of the far gardens, and they played their positions in faultless style. Their batting was good, too, "Johnnie" Lyons leading the team in that department, with Baker and Lawes not far behind.

Captain Waterfield, Riker and "Big Bill" Gray composed the pitching staff, the bulk of the Varsity hurling falling upon the first two, while Gray handled the firing for the Reserves. Riker was an excellent man to start, and for six innings he was usually invincible. After the sixth inning he usually became erratic, and "Luke" Waterfield went in to take care of the clean-up. That was the usual plan of campaign; occasionally "Luke" himself started things, and when the "dope" was working all right his strike-out list was appalling.

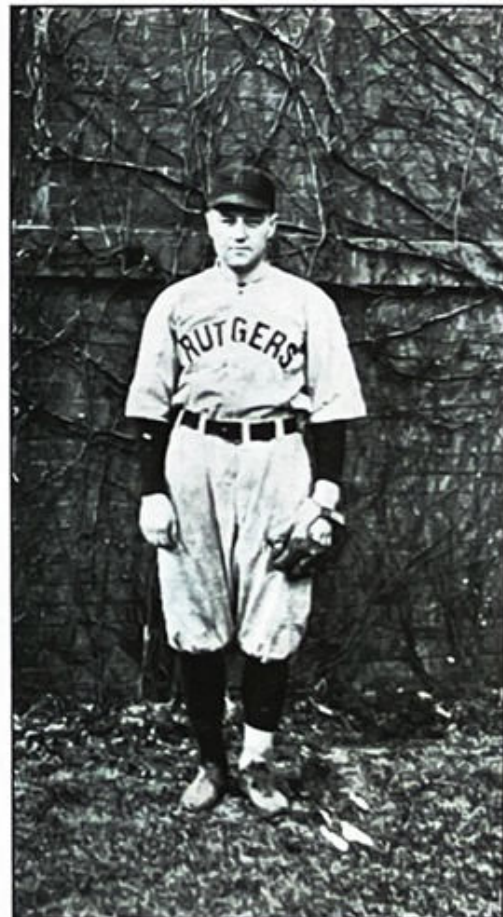
So much for the team. Coach Piez and Managers Troll, Dahl and Ferguson took care of the rest. "Bub" Durand was elected captain for this year, but upon his receiving a commission at Fort Myer, "Johnnie" Lyons was elected to steer the 1918 team in its course, and "Johnnie" will make a good pilot, for what he doesn't know about inside baseball really doesn't count for much.

The team's record follows:

- Rutgers 4, West Virginia 1, at Morgantown.
- Rutgers 6, Hamilton 5, at New Brunswick.
- Rutgers 3, Swarthmore 5, at New Brunswick.
- Rutgers 8, Rhode Island State 4, at New Brunswick.
- Rutgers 2, Niagara 9, at New Brunswick.
- Rutgers 3, Union 4, at Schenectady.
- Rutgers 3, Brown 7, at Providence.
- Rutgers 2, Trinity 1, at Hartford.



MANAGER FERGUSON



CAPTAIN LYONS

1919

Scarlet Letter

1010

TRACK





VARSITY TRACK TEAM, 1918

1918
Varsity Track Team
1918



Track Season 1917

Captain.....H. E. WETTYEN, '17
 Manager.....W. S. WOODWARD, '17

Assistant Managers... { A. W. ROY, '18
 { A. J. WIRTH, '18
 Coaches..... { F. H. DODGE
 { W. H. HAZEL

100-YARD DASH
 DURUZ, '17 RICE, '20
 220-YARD DASH
 DURUZ, '17 RICE, '20
 440-YARD DASH
 DURUZ, '17 BELLERJEAU, '19
 WETTYEN, '17 RICE, '20
 880-YARD DASH
 WETTYEN, '17 VOORHEES, '20
 BARBEHENN, '20
 MILE RUN
 SCHELL, '19 BARBEHENN, '20
 TWO-MILE RUN
 ESCHENFELDER, '20 OXLEY, '20
 SHOT PUT
 FEITNER, '19 ROBESON, '19

120-YARD HURDLES
 BELLERJEAU, '19
 220-YARD HURDLES
 BELLERJEAU, '19 CAIRNS, '20
 POLE VAULT
 BRECKLEY, '19
 HIGH JUMP
 BUTTLER, '18 LOWENKOPF, '20
 BROAD JUMP
 BUTTLER, '18 GRIMME, '18
 BELLERJEAU, '19
 HAMMER THROW
 GARRETT, '19 FEITNER, '19
 DISCUS THROW
 ROBESON, '19 BROWN, '20



THE track season suffered the fate of all the spring athletics, the war situation causing its closing when but half of the schedule was completed. While the season did last, however, and all of the men were competing, the team easily held its own. The Stevens meet, the first of the season, was won by the decisive score of 65-47. The meet showed up a host of good material, and there was every indication that the season would be highly successful. The lower classes seemed to be especially well supplied with promising candidates, and these, with the veterans of last year's team as a nucleus upon which to build, pointed to an excellent Varsity. Things did not work out just as expected, however, for when the enlistment fever had subsided, and the draft boards had finished, there were only a few experienced men left. We lost the Swarthmore meet 51-69, mainly because of the fact that our best point winners had left college.

The relay team, composed of Rice, '20; Duruz, '17; Bellerjeau, '19, and Wettyen, '17, made a good showing at the Penn Relays, being nosed out of first place by Dickinson by a very small margin.

It is rather difficult at the present time to prophesy concerning this season's outcome. Captain MacDonald expects to have plenty of good material, and if circumstances permit, there is every reason to hope for a successful season.



VOORHEES LIBRARY

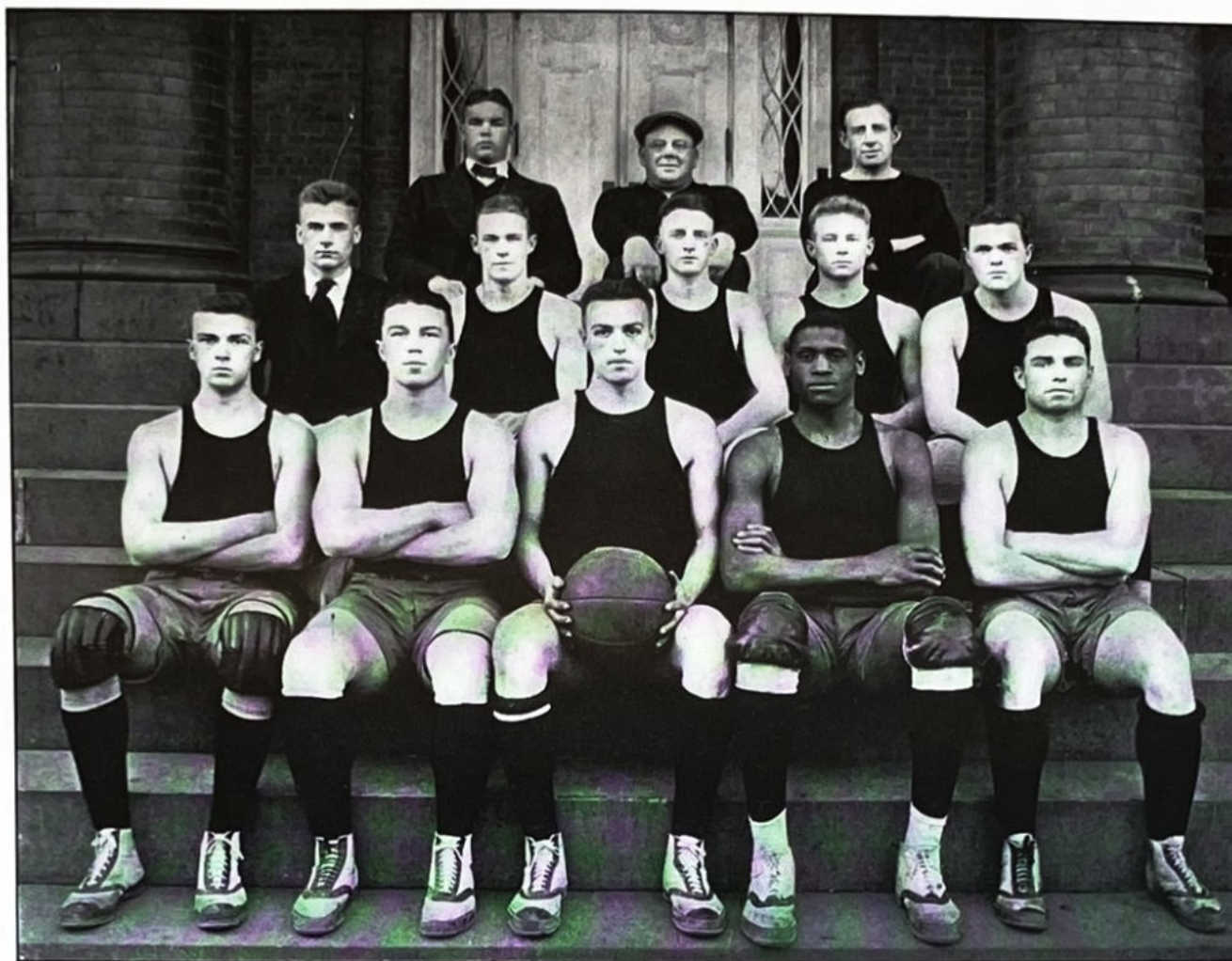
1910
Special
1910

BASKET



BALL

Stryker.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM 1918

1918

Search Index

1918

Varsity Basketball Season 1917-18

Captain.....JOHN N. WITTPENN, JR., '18
 Manager.....HENRY R. PERKINS, '19
 Coach.....MR. FRANK HILL

THE TEAM

Right Forward—KELLEY
 Left Forward—ROBESON
 Right Guard—MEURY
 Left Guard—NEUSCHAEFER

Center—WITTPENN

Substitutes

Forwards—RICE and TALIAFERRO
 Guards—BRECKLEY and FRENCH
 Center—GARDNER



HE past season in basketball was one of the most successful ever completed by Rutgers. At the very beginning the outlook was promising—for there were from the 1916 Varsity team Wittpenn, Robeson and Meury, all of whom were men of considerable experience and tested worth. Kelley, who had been kept out of the game the year before on account of injuries, and Neuschaefer, who had been a substitute with the 1916 quintet, were also available. With these men as a nucleus, and such men as Breckley, Gardiner, Feitner, Taliaferro, Rice and French to keep the more experienced men fighting for their positions, indications were very favorable indeed—in fact, a successful season was to be expected.

The team developed rapidly under Coach Hill's instruction, and when New York University came down for the first game of the season we had no trouble in winning, even though the team was not working together perfectly. Hard practice took off the rough edges which showed up in the N. Y. U. game, and when the team met Yale everything worked beautifully. The game was thrilling to the last second, and Rutgers was victorious by the barest of margins. The team work of both fives was almost perfect, and long shots for the baskets were a particularly brilliant feature. It was nip and tuck to the very last play, but the Scarlet was in at the finish.

The next two contests were with Lafayette and Pratt Institute, and these, too, were securely tucked away by the Varsity. In the Penn game, however, we struck a snag, and suffered our first defeat of the season. "It never rains but it pours" seems a fitting expression to apply just here, for we lost our next game, too, being defeated by the fast Princeton five.

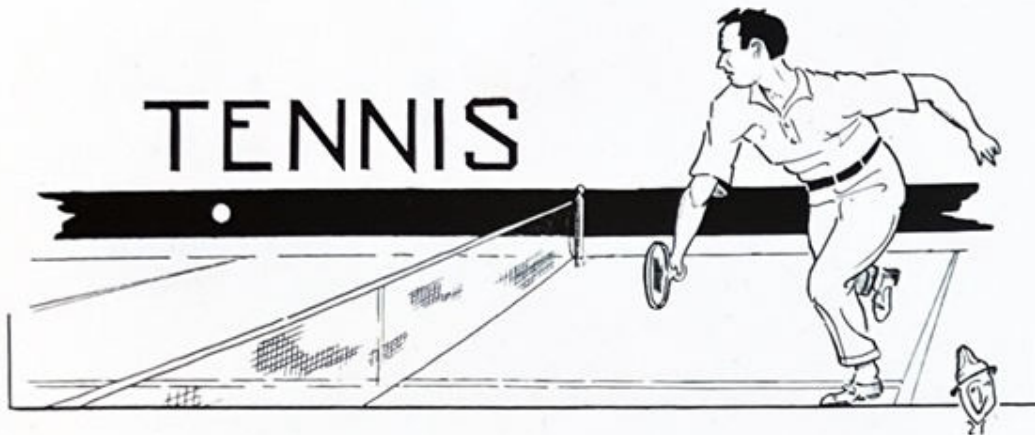
We came back strongly against Ursinus, however, and won easily by a handy score. During the second half, Coach Hill put the entire second team into the fray, and the "scrubs" surprised the spectators by putting up as fast and as smooth a game as the regulars. The last contest of the season was with Lafayette, who partly made up for their defeat earlier in the season by winning after an exciting battle.

The Varsity letter was awarded to Captain Wittpenn, Captain-elect Neuschaefer, Kelley, Robeson, Meury, Breckley, Gardner and Taliaferro.

The scores follow:

Rutgers 43—N. Y. U. 27, at New Brunswick.
 Rutgers 33—Yale 31, at New Brunswick.
 Rutgers 38—Lafayette 33, at New Brunswick.
 Rutgers 36—Pratt Institute 28, at New Brunswick.
 Rutgers 28—Penn 44, at Philadelphia.
 Rutgers 14—Princeton 41, at New Brunswick.
 Rutgers 39—Ursinus 22, at New Brunswick.
 Rutgers 30—Lafayette 35, at Easton.

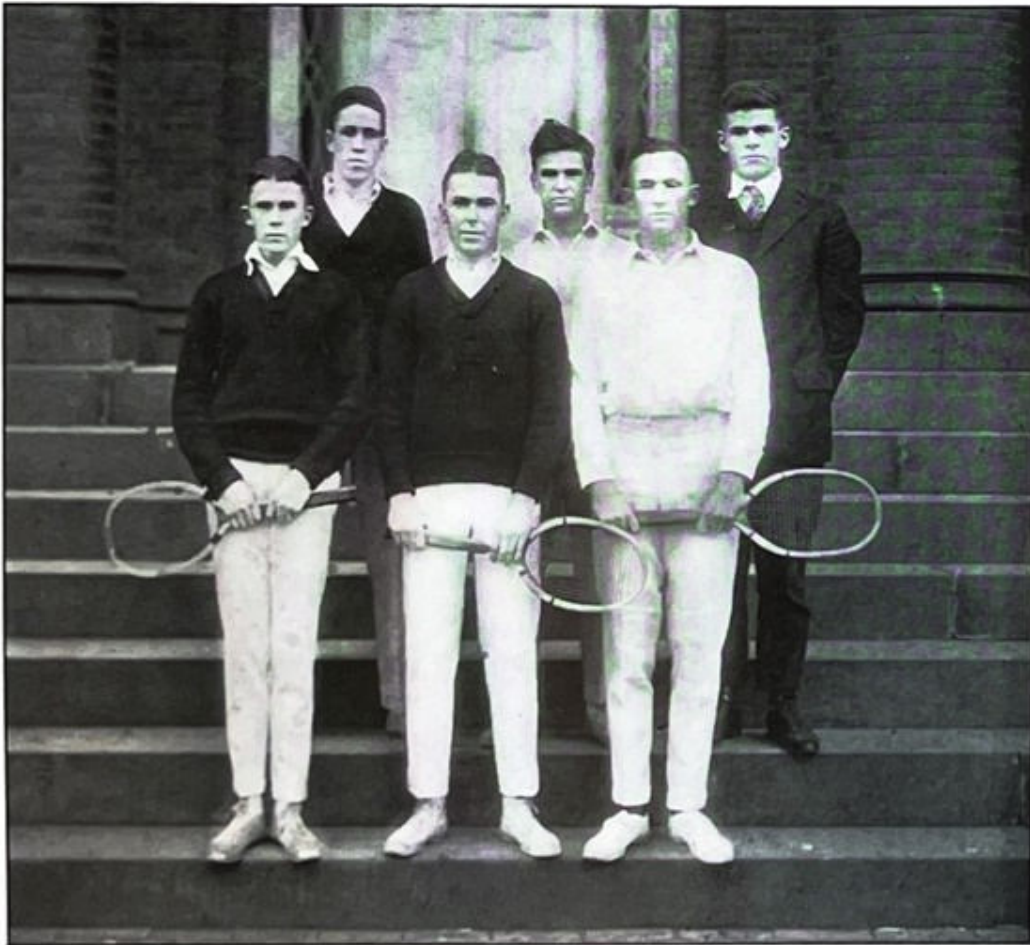
Total points scored—Rutgers 261, opponents 261.



Tennis Season, 1917

The team was scheduled to play Lehigh, Lafayette, Union (twice) and Stevens, but on account of the declaration of war, all the colleges excepting Lafayette and Union cancelled their matches. Lafayette was defeated by a 4-2 score, while the Union match at New Brunswick was a tie, the score being 3-3. The return match was never played, however, due to rain, although the team made the trip.

At the close of the season F. L. MacWatty, '19, was elected captain for 1918.



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM 1918



Swimming Season, 1918



IN this sport the coal situation interfered with what would probably have been a highly successful season. Prospects for an excellent team were evidenced early, as there was no lack of good material. Coach Riley, by dint of hard effort, brought the water men to a degree of finesse that had never before been attained at Rutgers.

The candidates for the team were of the first class. Captain Gallagher, Lukens, Moore, Talmage, Goldstein, Lefurgy, and Post, of last year's aggregation, were on hand at the first call of the season. Pettingill, Summerill, and Redmond, men of fine previous records and ability, were found in the Freshman class. Naturally, great things were to be expected from these men.

But here, as elsewhere, the lack of sufficient fuel made the closing of the pool necessary after but one meet had been staged. This meet was held with C. C. N. Y., and in it the men from the "Big City" were overwhelmingly defeated by a 45-5 score. First and second honors went to the Scarlet mermen in every event, the visitors having to satisfy themselves with the third places.

After this one meet, and victory, the Rutgers team was obliged to discontinue its schedule. Manager Holman, however, is endeavoring to arrange some Spring meets to replace those cancelled through necessity.

Class Athletics



1919 Class
Football
Team



1919 Class
Track
Team



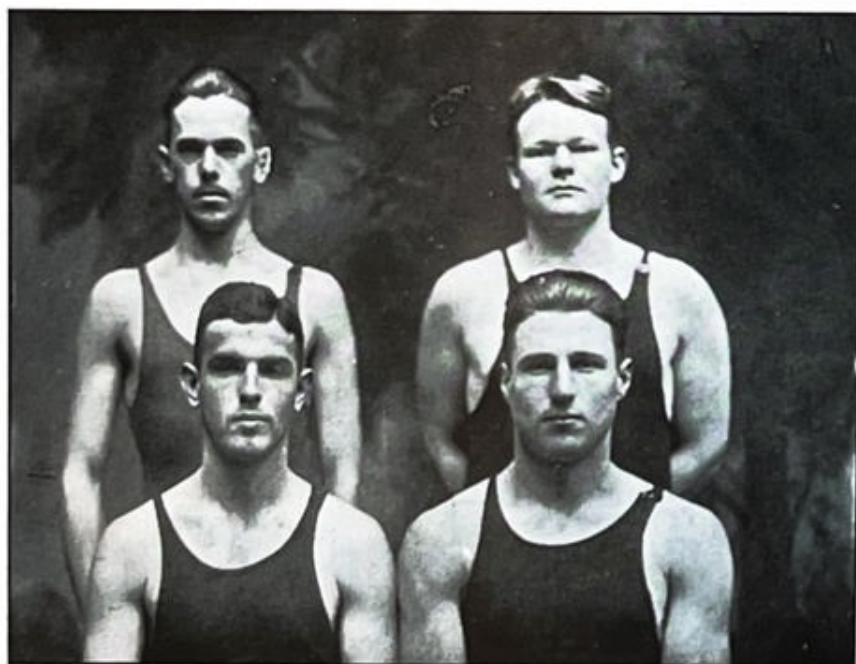
1919 Class
Relay
Team



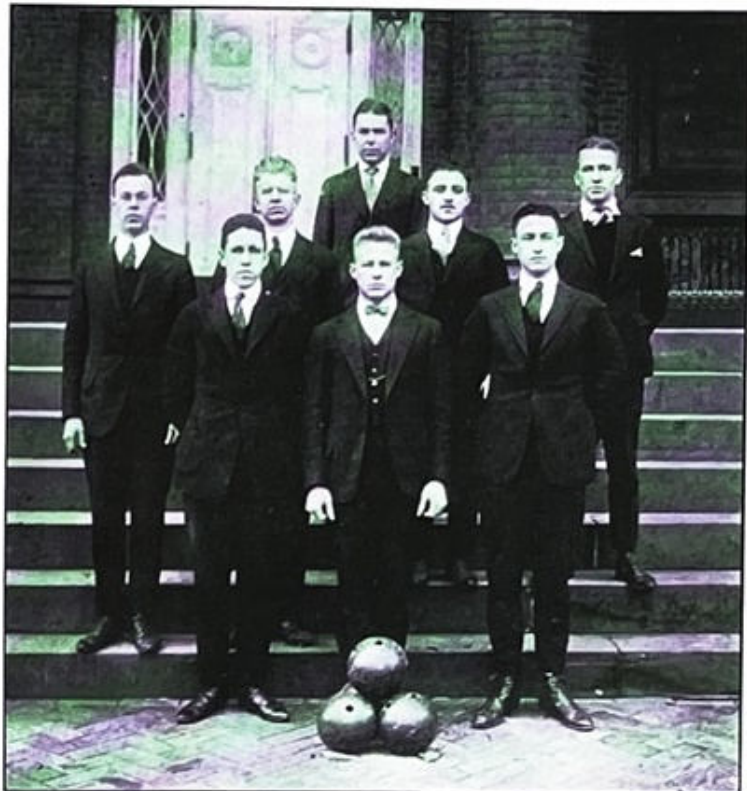
1919 Class
Basketball
Team



1919 Class
Soccer
Team



1919 Class
Swimming
Team



1919 Class
Bowling
Team

1919 Class
Baseball
Team



1919

Scout Letter

1919



1919 Freshman Banquet Committee

C. H. Y. BELLERJEAU, Chairman

H. F. BRANSTATER

M. H. HIGGINS

K. M. RENDALL

1919 Sophomore Banquet Committee

H. R. PERKINS, Chairman

C. H. Y. BELLERJEAU

K. M. RENDALL

W. A. FEITNER

C. L. STEEGAR

1919 Junior Banquet Committee

W. A. FEITNER, Chairman

E. B. BLEECKER

R. J. T. SWING

A. K. VAN FLEET

1919

Scarlet Letter

1919



DANCES



DS

The Sophomore





Class of 1919 Sophomore Hop

Ballantine Gymnasium, December 8, 1916

J. BRECKLEY, Chairman

N. G. BECKER

C. H. Y. BELLERJEAU

W. G. BLACKMAN

E. H. FRENCH

P. W. LUKENS

H. R. PERKINS

C. E. REESE

J. M. STRYKER

R. J. T. SWING

A. SKINNER

C. SYKES

A. F. WARD

1919

Senior Year

1919





Class of 1919 Junior Prom

Ballantine Gymnasium, April 19, 1918

A. M. RICE, Chairman

R. E. ANDERSON

K. O. BAIRD

J. BRECKLEY

E. H. FRENCH

F. L. MACWATTY

H. R. PERKINS

E. D. PERRY

C. E. REESE

J. M. STRYKER

H. P. BILLINGS

M. R. TRIMMELL

C. WIMPENNY



Military Ball Committee, 1917

CAPTAIN W. P. DURUZ, Chairman

CAPTAIN F. J. SCARR

CORPORAL A. T. GARRETT

FIRST LIEUTENANT C. L. WALKER

PRIVATE C. B. BOOCOCK

PRIVATE G. BROWN

Senior Ball Committee, 1917

W. P. THORP, JR., Chairman

P. M. BOWEN

R. F. LAYTON

H. I. FAWCETT

S. SEIDLER

H. D. HAMM

R. G. TEST

W. C. HERBERT

L. D. THOMPSON

A. F. HOPE

I. R. TROLL

J. W. JOHNSON

H. E. WETTYEN

1910

South Hill

1910

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS





The Senior Council, 1918

JOHN N. WITPENN, JR., Chairman

D. HUDSON BOWMAN
MELBOURNE S. APPEGATE
ALEXANDER E. FERGUSON

GEORGE A. MACDONALD
ARTHUR J. WIRTH
EUGENE E. BEYER

It is the function of the Senior Council to discuss matters pertaining to the general welfare of the college. Recommendations made are presented to the student body, the faculty, or the board of trustees for consideration. Meetings of the Senior Council are often attended by other undergraduates as well as by members of the faculty.



TARGUM CABINET

The Targum, 1917-18

The academic year 1917-18 marked the issue of the forty-ninth volume of *The Targum*, established in 1869 as the undergraduate paper. During the two years previous, namely, 1867 and 1868, it had appeared as an annual. Slowly, *The Targum* has attained its present position of weekly newspaper.

Starting as a monthly, but soon becoming bi-monthly, it now appears each Wednesday evening during the academic year. The character of its material has also undergone a profound change. Originally containing only literary and religious material, it now represents the campus life of the college.

This is really its true province, for the word "Targum" is a Hebrew form meaning "the Interpreter." And while this is now recognized as its chief field, short stories and poems are often presented. Communications are invited and a progressive editorial policy is maintained.

An improvement over former volumes is the more profuse use of cuts. Views of the campus, members of the various teams, and Rutgers men in the national service have been featured.

In keeping with the general college feeling, *The Targum* this year issued a special Football Number in honor of the Rutgers team. It contained individual pictures and write-ups for each Varsity player, pictures of the team in action, letters from all the foremost sporting writers of the New York City papers, complete scores for the season, and detailed accounts of the games. The cover design was a cut of Coach Foster Sanford.

A military number was issued in January, featuring Rutgers' three Croix de Guere men. The undergraduate honor roll was given with complete addresses of the men. This number contained a cut of the national and service flags flying from the new staff before the alumni house.

Thus, as the college grows and takes on new interest, so does *The Targum* grow with it. At the close of the war may the college take new forward steps and may *The Targum* be its true representative.

The Targum Association

<i>President</i>	SEARLE B. DOUGHERTY, '18
<i>Treasurer</i>	DR. WALTER R. NEWTON
<i>Faculty Representative</i>	PROFESSOR RICHARD MORRIS
<i>Alumni Representatives</i>	{ EARL REED SILVERS } RALPH W. VOORHEES

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief

MELBOURNE S. APPLGATE, '18

Assistant Editors

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L. GINSBERG, '18

D. H. BOWMAN, '18

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W. F. RUE, '20

H. C. CONGER, '20

L. A. SIBLEY, '20

E. V. CONOVER, '20

C. P. CONRAD, '21

W. E. FLEMING, '21

G. I. JOHNSON, '21

G. E. PIERCE, '21

R. W. VOORHEES, '21

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J. W. DEWITT, '20

A. R. DAYTON, '20

L. L. TALIAFERRO, '20

G. E. TALMAGE, '20

L. SIEGEL, '20

I. W. SIMON, '20

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H. S. WILCOX, '20

R. BEEGAM, '20

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H. S. READ, '20

E. PROPST, '21

G. HELLER, '21

W. B. HITCHNER, '21

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J. H. JOHNSTON, '20

F. A. HALL, '20

F. D. FOUQUET, '20

G. A. MEADE, '20

W. FRANKE, '20

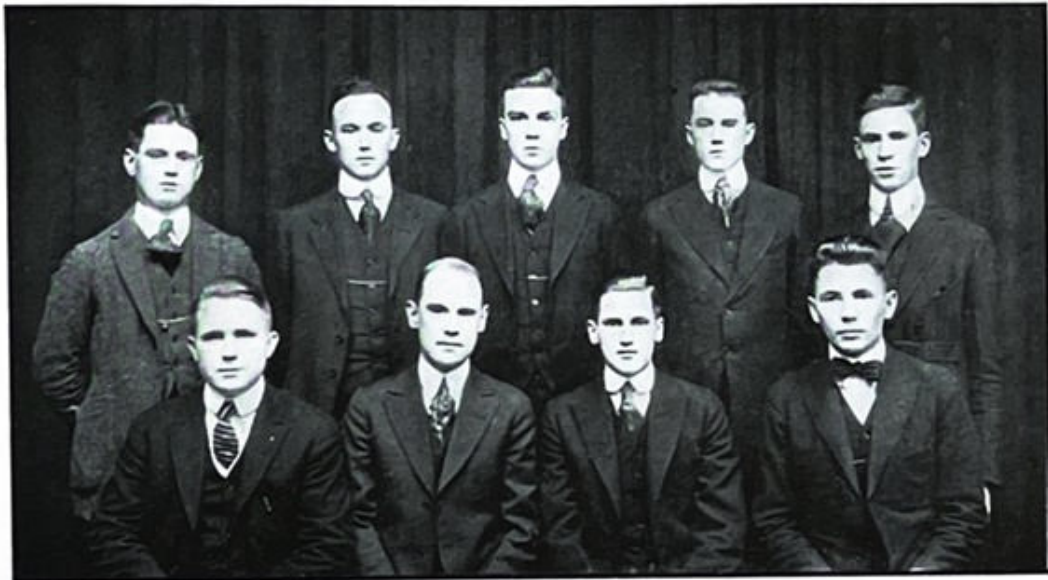
E. PHILLIPS, '21

J. R. VANWINKLE, '21

N. R. MEHRHOF, '21

J. L. DEVRIES, '21

C. L. MESSER, '21



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Y. M. C. A., 1917-18

OFFICERS

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<i>Vice-President</i>	HENRY C. BERG
<i>Secretary</i>	ALFRED T. GARRETT
<i>Treasurer</i>	PIERRE D. VAN MATER
<i>Assistant Treasurers</i>	{ C. C. MEURY
	{ C. B. BOOOCK
<i>Executive Secretary</i>	E. C. BROWN

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

<i>Bible Study</i>	J. HAROLD JOHNSTON
<i>Deputation</i>	KENNETH M. RENDALL
<i>Social Service</i>	ROY E. ANDERSON
<i>Membership</i>	CYRIL WIMPENNY
<i>Employment</i>	WILGUS A. HOLMAN
<i>New Student</i>	D. HUDSON BOWMAN
<i>Missionary</i>	ANSON M. DUBOIS
<i>Religious Meetings</i>	SAMUEL E. BURR

In spite of a considerable handicap in the loss through enlistment of several members of the cabinet, the Y. M. C. A. has carried on its usual activities. Interest in the work of the association has been greater this year than ever before, over sixty per cent. of the student body being enrolled as members.

Daniel S. Smart, who as Executive Secretary last year did so much to build up the work of the association and to broaden its activities, went into army Y. M. C. A. work during the summer and was succeeded by E. C. Brown, who has developed the work along the usual lines of Y. M. C. A. activity.

The Hand Book Committee of last year was succeeded this year by the New Student Committee, under whose direction the Hand Book was published. The Hand Book for 1917-18 was the best, both in appearance and in subject matter, ever published at Rutgers. The New Student Committee also did a splendid work at the beginning of the college year in helping the incoming Freshmen with their schedules. The usual Freshman reception in the Gymnasium was held early in the fall and was a most enjoyable event.

Well-attended Bible Classes, under able and experienced leadership, were conducted in ten of the Fraternity Houses and in both Dormitories.

The Employment Bureau has been exceptionally active, about two hundred and seventy-five different jobs, some temporary, some permanent, having been secured for students in need of work.

A successful series of Wednesday evening meetings were held. Excellent speakers were secured, several of whom talked on different phases of the war. Many came with a stirring spiritual message that was a positive inspiration to all who heard them.

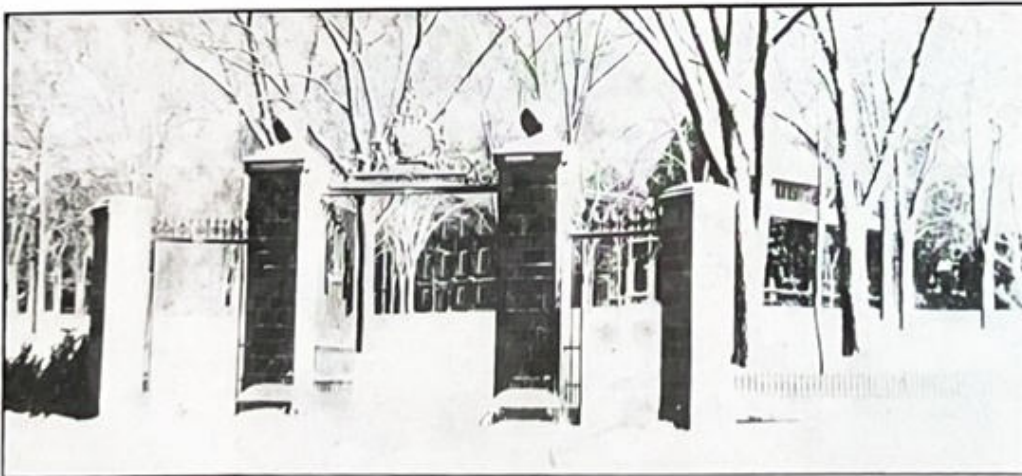
Deputations were sent to the Dupont Powder Works at Parlin, N. J., to Newark, Bound Brook, Haddonfield, and to several places in Monmouth County.

Under the head of Social Service, Scout Masters have been furnished for a dozen or more Boy Scout troops, and a basketball court for the boys' team at the Neighborhood House on Commercial Avenue.

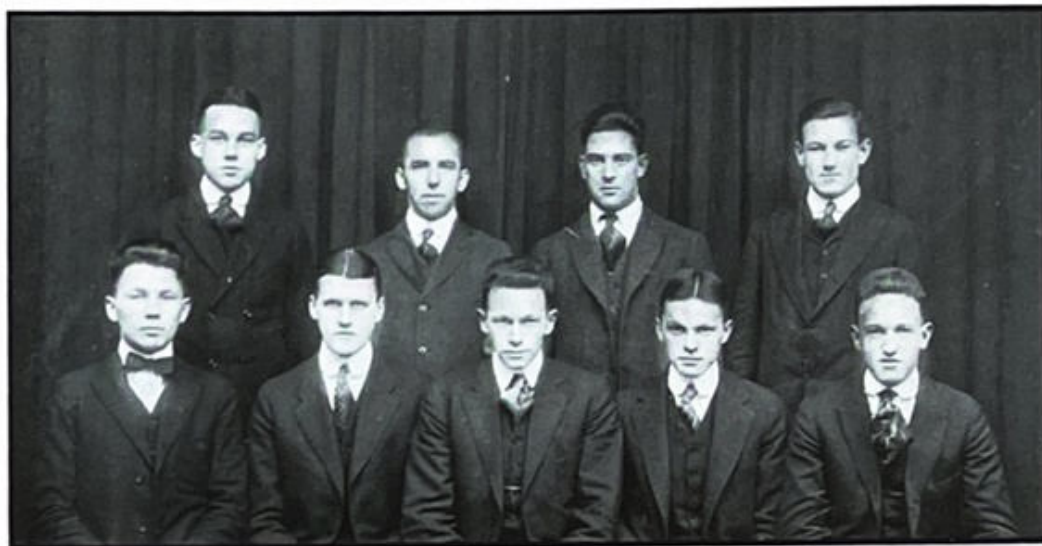
Groups of men from the Glee and Mandolin Clubs to furnish entertainment for the soldiers were sent to Camp Dix on several different occasions.

One of the biggest events of the year in Y. M. C. A. matters was the drive for the Students' Friendship War Fund. This fund of over a Million Dollars was raised by the students of the country in a series of remarkable campaigns. In three days here at Rutgers the sum of \$2,264 was subscribed by students and faculty members, or more than double the amount raised for a similar purpose last year. The money is being used for the relief of war prisoners in Europe and for Y. M. C. A. work among our soldiers in this country and abroad. The loyal response of the men of Rutgers to the appeal for this fund was most gratifying.

The Y. M. C. A. has come to be recognized among the students as one of the regular activities of the campus. The importance of its work is so well understood that all classes of students, even those of other religious beliefs, contribute to its support.



1882 GATES



Student Self Government Board

1918

R. I. CLARK, *Chairman*

S. B. DOUGHERTY

H. C. SMALLEY

R. L. VOORHEES

1919

R. E. ANDERSON, *Secretary*

F. L. MACWATTY

C. E. REESE

A. M. RICE

1920

E. M. DURAND

E. F. LAWES, JR.

1921

R. J. ABBOTT

R. BRANDT, JR.



Rutgers Intercollegiate Debating Association

Chairman.....PROF. C. H. WHITMAN
Secretary.....RALPH W. VOORHEES

DR. LOUIS BEVIER
PROF. J. H. LOGAN
PROF. E. L. BARBOUR

M. S. APPLGATE, '18
R. E. ANDERSON, '19
W. H. HENDRICKSON, JR., '20

Question: *Resolved*, That Universal Military Training and Service be the fixed policy of the United States at the end of the present war.

Trinity, negative, vs. Rutgers, affirmative, at Trinity, March 15th.

TEAMS

Varsity

D. H. BOWMAN, '18
P. LER. ROBESON, '19
W. H. HENDRICKSON, JR., '20
A. R. DAYTON, '20 (alternate)

Freshman

J. L. WHITEHEAD
H. C. METHOT
S. D. HOFFMAN
A. ROTH (alternate)



Philoclean Literary Society

OFFICERS

First Term

President.....ANSON M. DuBois
Vice-President.....NOEL D. LUDLOW
Secretary.....SEARLE B. DOUGHERTY
Treasurer.....ROY E. ANDERSON

Second Term

President.....NOEL D. LUDLOW
Vice-President.....SEARLE B. DOUGHERTY
Secretary.....ROYAL F. NICHOLS
Treasurer.....LEONARD A. SIBLEY



THE PHILOCLEAN LITERARY SOCIETY has just completed its ninety-third year of existence, and its ninth year since its reorganization. For ninety-three years this society has held an honored place in the roll of undergraduate organizations. Among its Honorary Members of past days were men famous in all branches of our national history; men like Webster, Washington Irving, Longfellow, who although not alumni of Rutgers and therefore not able to become Active or Graduate Members, were glad to lend their names to the list of the old historic society. Philoclean was founded in 1825, and with it there came into existence a rival literary organization, the Peithessophian. These two societies, bitter rivals of each other, dominated the undergraduate world of the college for many years, and it was not until the advent of the Greek Letter fraternities in 1845, that the influence of these two organizations in affairs non-literary began to wane. Very interesting is the history of the struggle between the fraternities on the one hand and Philo and Peitho on the other. Gradually the latter became more and more restricted to literary activities alone, and in that sphere Philo has always since remained.

The success of the past year promises rich rewards for the future. Notwithstanding a lateness in starting and a general disorganization among all college bodies as a result of the international situation, Philo has passed a most noteworthy season. In place of the usual literary programmes, the first semester was devoted to a study of the history of the society. This procedure was given an immense impetus by the discovery of many of the old records and minutes of the organization together with several copies of old Constitutions, dating in some instances as early as 1828. This material was reviewed and the result of the research showed itself in a revision of the Constitution, which was successfully attempted in February. The Constitution as revised is as nearly as possible a copy of the original document. The society had the pleasure in this first semester of listening to several Rutgers Alumni who had been active in Philoclean in Undergraduate Days. These gentlemen spoke most entertainingly of the society as they knew it.

The second term has been given up to the task of selecting new men, and in a superficial study of modern literature pertaining to the European War. Men of 1921 are needed to perpetuate the activities of Philoclean, and the most suitable men have been and are being eagerly sought. Present international conditions, the impossibility of predicting any one's future make all organizations tremble lest they be too weakened to exist, but Philoclean is buoyed up by a body of firm adherents and she bids fair to continue for a long period in her present prosperity and happy state.

Philoclean Literary Society

Membership 1917-18

HONORARY MEMBERS

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| DR. CHARLES H. WHITMAN | PROF. JOHN H. LOGAN |
| PROF. WILLIAM B. TWISS | PROF. E. L. BARBOUR |
| PROF. CHARLES HALE | |

ACTIVE MEMBERS

- | | | |
|---------------|---------------|----------|
| 1918 | | |
| APLEGATE | DUBOIS | NICHOLS |
| BOWMAN | GINSBERG | PITMAN |
| BRENNER | HOLMAN | SHEPPARD |
| DOUGHERTY | LUDLOW | WIRTH |
| 1919 | | |
| ANDERSON | CASALE, A. E. | LYON |
| ARMSTRONG | FRENCH | PITT |
| BURR | JONES | PFALTZ |
| CASALE, C. C. | KUYPPER | ROGERS |
| | VAN DYCK | |
| 1920 | | |
| BACKUS | SIBLEY | HALL |
| DAYTON | TALIAFERRO | CAHILL |
| HAND | BOOCOCK | RICE |
| HENDRICKSON | PARKER | |



Rutgers Interscholastic Debating Committee

NOEL D. LUDLOW, *Chairman*

ANSON M. DuBois, *Treasurer*

ROY E. ANDERSON, '19

KENNETH C. HAND, '20

ARTHUR R. DAYTON, '20

WM. H. HENDRICKSON, '20

LEONARD A. SIBLEY, '20

RALPH W. VOORHEES, '16, *General Secretary*

Launched by the Philoclean Literary Society four years ago, under the leadership of an undergraduate committee, the Interscholastic Debating movement had for its purpose the uniting into closer harmony of the College and the high schools of the state, the encouragement and development of literary activity, and more specifically, debating, in the secondary schools. The movement has spread rapidly, growing in only four years from a league of only eight schools to a league of nearly one hundred and twenty. This year the high schools debated the following two most timely questions:

1. "Resolved, That at the close of the present war universal military training and service should be the fixed policy of the nation."
2. "Resolved, That high school students in selecting their course of study should aim at a preparation for a definite career rather than aim at merely a liberal or cultural training."

Interscholastic Debating League

Members

Asbury Park
Lakewood

Red Bank
Ocean Grove

Barnegat
Toms River

Point Pleasant
Manasquan

Long Branch
Freehold

Atlantic Highlands
Leonardo

Keyport
South River

South Amboy
Woodbridge

Lambertville
Hopewell

Hightstown
Bordentown

Flemington
Atlantic City

North Plainfield
Bound Brook

Westfield
Cranford

Roselle
Roselle Park

Bloomfield
Glen Ridge

Orange
West Orange

Belleville
Nutley

Irvington
South Orange

East Orange
Plainfield

Barringer (Newark)
South Side (Newark)

Battin (Elizabeth)
New Brunswick

Kearny
East Side (Newark)

Hoboken
West Hoboken

Cliffside Park
Ridgefield Park

Englewood
Leonia

Rutherford
Hasbrouck Heights

Park Ridge
Dumont

Closter
Westwood

Butler
Hamburg

Sussex
Blairstown

Washington
High Bridge

Hackettstown
Newton

Dover
Morristown

Chatham
Boonton

Hanover
Netcong

Roxbury
Rockaway

Albany
Troy

Kingston
Poughkeepsie

Newburgh
Beacon

Peekskill
Ossining

Pleasantville
Ocean City

Hammonton
Haddon Heights

Haddonfield
Collingswood

Mt. Holly
Palmyra

Cape May City
Wildwood

Cape May Court House
Woodbine

Millville
Vineland

Glassboro
Woodbury

Shiloh
Port Norris

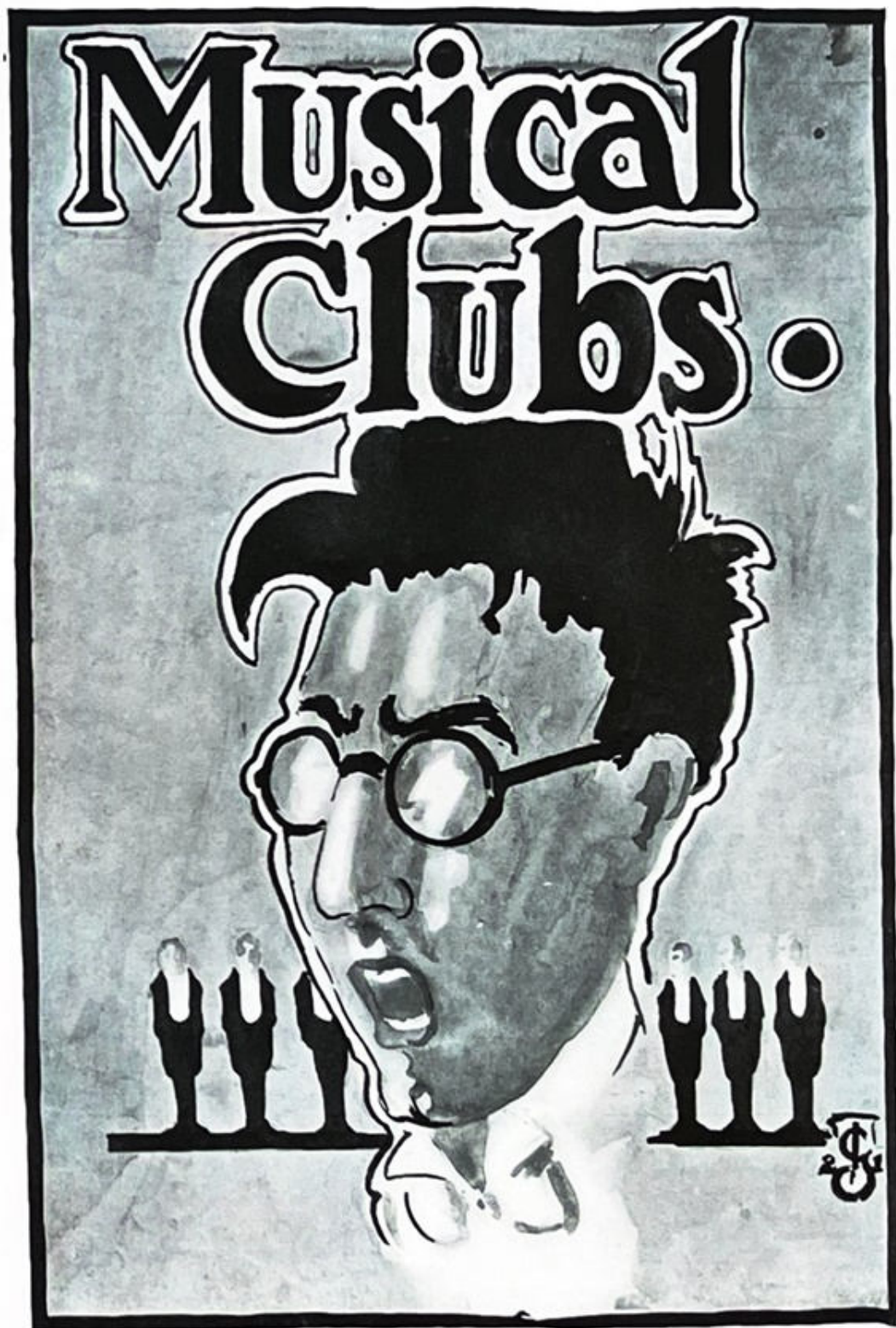
Elmer
Woodstown

Penns Grove
Paulsboro

Clayton
Gloucester City

(Grouping
incomplete)

Bernards
Millburn



Glee and Mandolin Clubs

Season of 1917-18

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	C. R. GILDERSLEEVE
<i>Vice-President</i>	B. C. MARTIN
<i>Secretary</i>	C. W. RICE
<i>Manager</i>	A. M. RICE

GLEE CLUB

First Tenors

R. F. LAYTON, '17	A. M. RICE, '19	J. R. HOBART, '21
R. I. CLARK, '18	W. M. HADDEN, '20	E. A. WILLARD, '21
T. B. MAXWELL, '19	R. L. BERGEN, '21	

Second Tenors

C. W. BOOCOCK, '20	M. S. PITT, '19	C. E. REESE, '19
	C. W. RICE, '20	

First Basses

S. B. DOUGHERTY, '18	W. M. PFEIL, '19	A. R. DAYTON, '20
E. H. FRENCH, '19	H. W. ROGERS, '19	W. B. HITCHNER '21

Second Basses

B. C. MARTIN, '19	G. A. MEAD, '20	B. A. OXENFORD, '21
G. H. PRALL, '19	S. B. SNIFFEN, '20	E. E. PHILLIPS, '21
C. W. WIMPENNY, '19	O. H. KRANE, '21	

MANDOLIN CLUB

A. E. CASALE, '19	E. A. CONOVER, '20	H. W. GARDNER, '21
F. L. MACWATTY, '19	F. A. HALL, '20	A. J. GREER, '21
J. R. VAN ARSDALE, '19	C. A. MEURY, '20	A. K. SHERWIN, '21
H. G. PARKER, JR., '20	J. A. DUNN, '21	M. H. SHERWIN, '21

Recitationist

J. A. PETTINGILL, '21

Accompanist and Musical Director

MR. HOWARD D. MCKINNEY



Rutgers Glee and Mandolin Clubs

Season of 1917-1918

The musical clubs this year have done their best to maintain the high standard set by the organizations of previous years, and considering the rather difficult conditions under which the men have had to work, the result has been far from unsatisfactory. Here again the unsettled conditions caused by war activities have seriously hampered the work of the men, and have made it exceedingly difficult to secure satisfactory engagements.

An unusually large number of men responded for the preliminary trials which were held on October 14th. Rehearsals were begun at once, and preparations for a full schedule of concerts were made. It soon became evident, however, that the schedule could not be carried out as originally planned for the reason that many of the organizations under whose auspices the concerts are usually given, turned their attention to work of war service, and engagements for college musical clubs were not particularly sought after. Scarcity of concerts has not, however, prevented the men from obtaining the training and coaching which accompanies the rehearsals. Thus far, only two regular concerts have been given—at Bound Brook and Westfield—but this fact has not dampened the enthusiasm of the members, nor of Mr. McKinney, the coach, to whom too much credit cannot be given. Mr. McKinney's varied experience in musical direction has shown itself to be of great value in coaching the clubs, and the only regret of the clubs is that greater opportunity has not been offered for exhibiting the results of his careful training.



REINALD WERRENRATH, Baritone
 MAUD POWELL, Violinist MABEL GARRISON, Soprano
 TRIO DE LUTECE



HOWARD D. McKINNEY, Musical Director

Second Annual Concert Course

NOEL D. LUDLOW, '18, *Student Manager*

The Second Annual Winter Concert Course has been a decided success! The idea of arranging a series of concerts by the best musical talent originated two years ago, and the venture made by the Director of Music, Mr. McKinney. The instantaneous support of the friends of the college, as well as of the college itself, assured the success of this new departure, and plans were immediately laid to make the series an annual event. In the past season just as great enthusiasm was shown as in the first season. All the artists were most pleasing, and the series was one which could not have been surpassed. As was to be expected, some disappointments were met. The greatest, perhaps, was when it was learned that Mme. Julia Culp, who was to have given the fourth recital, had been detained in her home country, Holland, and would not be able to appear. Miss Mabel Garrison, however, with her charming personality and delightful voice, gave great satisfaction to all.



Queens Players

Season of 1917-1918

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	JAMES H. PITMAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	ELMER H. FRENCH
<i>Secretary</i>	JEROME S. UNDERHILL
<i>Treasurer and Faculty Adviser</i>	DR. CHARLES H. WHITMAN
<i>Business Manager</i>	ALEXANDER E. FERGUSON
<i>Assistant Business Managers</i>	{ H. S. McWITHEY
	{ W. K. HOLMES

Quite early in the season of 1917-18, Queens Players decided that it was not advisable to attempt to produce a college play at the time of the Junior Prom because of the rather doubtful financial outcome of such a venture. The decision of the club was the direct outcome of the shortening of the Junior Prom festivities. The subsequent postponement of the Prom gave further evidence of the wisdom of such a procedure.

Later in the college year, however, an opportunity arose for Queens Players to unite with the College Women's Dramatic Club of New Brunswick in the presentation of two short plays.

It seems rather unfortunate that an organization such as Queens Players, which has been making such rapid progress in the past few years, should have to let up even for a brief period, and it is hoped that, as soon as conditions permit, the regular schedule of college plays may be resumed once more.



College Band

PROF. L. W. KIMBALL, *Director*
ELMER H. FRENCH, *Manager*

Cornets—

D. V. DELLA VOLPE
E. U. BURHANS
C. N. BAKER
A. W. VOORHEES
H. C. CAMPBELL

Clarinets—

W. H. BEISLER
H. E. BARBEHENN
E. S. HARRIS
W. B. HITCHNER

Altos—

H. C. HEILMANN
E. W. BARBEHENN
W. L. HANAWAY

Piccolo—

J. A. DUNN

Trombones—

T. H. SMITH
E. H. FRENCH
D. G. DE BOER

Baritones—

L. H. FRENCH
H. V. MAIN

Bass—

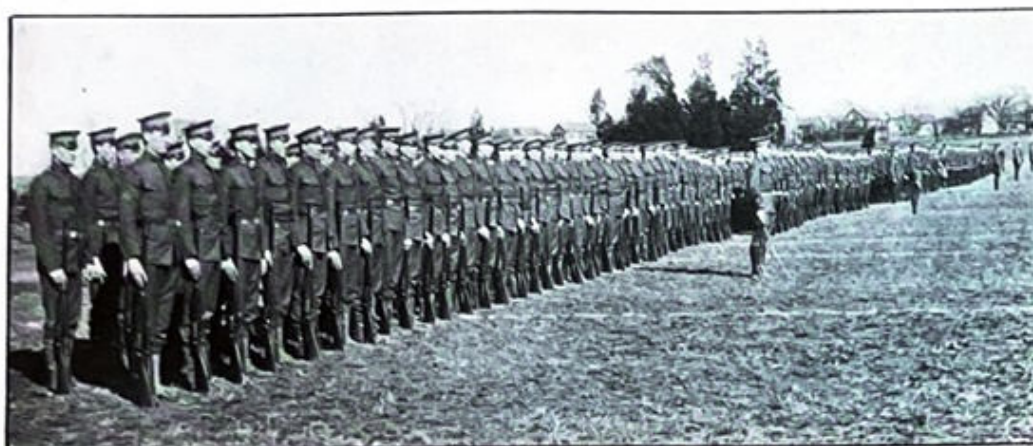
J. C. OXLEY

Drums—

B. C. MARTIN
G. E. PIERCE
K. C. HAND

The Rutgers College Cadet Band, though a comparatively new organization on our campus, has rapidly come to the fore despite war conditions. It was organized in February, 1916, under the direction of the Military Department with a small group of men varying in musical ability. The Band has played for various college functions, besides exercising its regular duty as a unit of the Military.

After a call for recruits from the Freshman was given, practice was resumed at the beginning of this college year, and many new names were added to the roll. Under the faithful and efficient leadership of Professor L. W. Kimball the organization practised regularly throughout the Winter, playing at a number of occasions for special college events. The regular work started when the entire battalion, headed by the Band, had its first out-door drilling. The efficiency of the organization has warranted its entrance as a strong factor into undergraduate activities.



Reserve Officers Training Corps

COMMANDANT

Major John Bigelow, U. S. Army, Retired

BAND LEADER

Professor L. W. Kimball

BATTALION STAFF

Battalion Adjutant.....	First Lieutenant G. A. MacDonald
Battalion Sergeant Major.....	C. H. Hollenbeck

COMPANY "A"

Captain—M. A. Canfield
 First Lieutenant—F. M. Meyerend*
 First Lieutenant—C. E. Reese†
 Second Lieutenant—A. Golden
 First Sergeant—C. N. Baker
 Supply Sergeant—A. C. Redshaw
 Sergeant—H. M. Pfaltz‡
 Sergeant—J. C. Aydelott§
 Sergeant—G. A. Mead

Corporal—V. J. Gallagher, Jr.
 Corporal—C. C. Meury
 Corporal—D. Kelly
 Corporal—H. M. Neely
 Corporal—H. G. Parker, Jr.
 Corporal—L. R. Lecraw
 Corporal—A. D. Crooks
 Lance Corporal—W. C. Letson
 Lance Corporal—A. F. Eschenfelder

COMPANY "B"

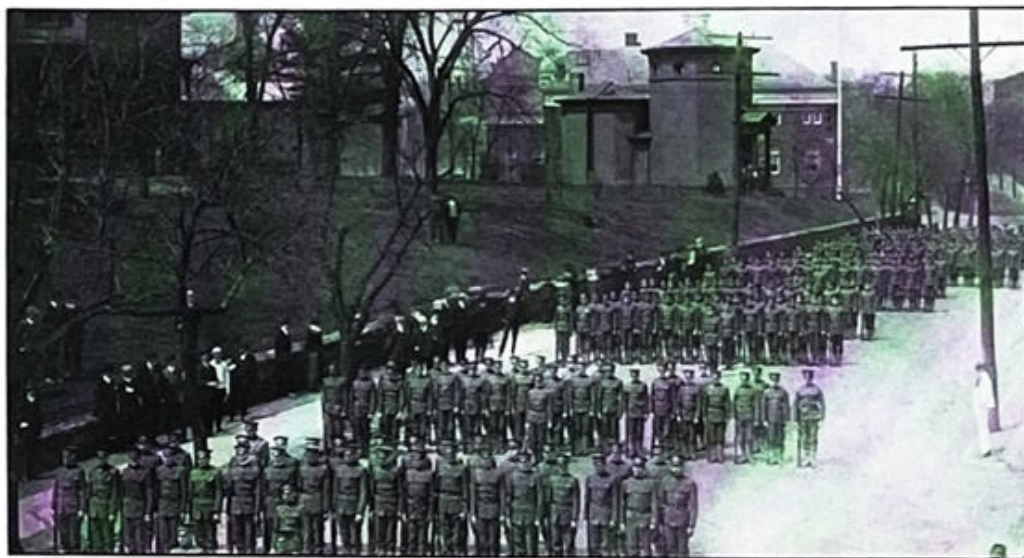
Captain—P. R. Smith
 First Lieutenant—H. J. Hawkins
 Second Lieutenant—E. B. Thompson
 First Sergeant—A. D. Cheston
 Supply Sergeant—M. R. Young
 Sergeant—H. R. Perkins‡
 Sergeant—W. H. Hendrickson
 Sergeant—W. C. Drugan

Corporal—F. A. Plain
 Corporal—J. C. Weisel
 Corporal—M. K. McWhood
 Corporal—E. Fleming
 Corporal—H. R. Campbell, Jr.
 Corporal—F. M. Voorhees
 Lance Corporal—C. Metz, Jr.
 Lance Corporal—F. A. Hall

COMPANY "C"

Captain—J. H. Edgar
 First Lieutenant—E. E. Beyer
 Second Lieutenant—W. A. Feitner
 First Sergeant—S. E. Burr, Jr.
 Supply Sergeant—W. L. Griffin
 Sergeant—J. S. Underhill
 Sergeant—M. Goldfarb.
 Sergeant—C. G. Scott
 Sergeant—A. E. Ferguson

Corporal—R. C. Lawes
 Corporal—J. H. Johnston
 Corporal—R. F. Illig, Jr.
 Corporal—A. B. Dickinson, Jr.
 Corporal—E. R. Mezger
 Corporal—A. W. Nobbe
 Lance Corporal—P. D. Smith
 Lance Corporal—P. W. Lukens



COMPANY "D"

Captain—D. V. A. Della Volpe
 First Lieutenant—J. Breckley
 Second Lieutenant—C. H. Y. Bellerjeau
 First Sergeant—E. D. Perry
 Supply Sergeant—C. Briwa
 Sergeant—H. J. Tiger
 Sergeant—L. A. Sibley
 Sergeant—H. C. Conger

Corporal—C. H. Butcher
 Corporal—H. S. Wilcox
 Corporal—Richard S. Vose
 Corporal—K. C. Hand
 Corporal—M. R. Dean
 Corporal—J. D. Jackson
 Lance Corporal—F. W. Petit

COMPANY "E"

Captain—H. M. Sheppard
 First Lieutenant—P. M. Moore
 Second Lieutenant—B. C. Martin
 First Sergeant—E. W. Barbehenn§
 Supply Sergeant—E. Breikopi
 Sergeant—D. W. Ruedemann
 Sergeant—G. E. Talmage, Jr.
 Sergeant—J. D. Lyons

Corporal—C. I. Post
 Corporal—C. B. Boocock
 Corporal—L. D. Fouquet, Jr.
 Corporal—A. R. Dayton
 Corporal—G. E. Pierce, Jr.
 Corporal—W. L. Hulst
 Lance Corporal—J. W. C. Houlihan

- * Acting Quartermaster.
- † Supernumerary.
- ‡ Acting Color Sergeant.
- § Acting Quartermaster Sergeant.



Rutgers Menorah Society

OFFICERS

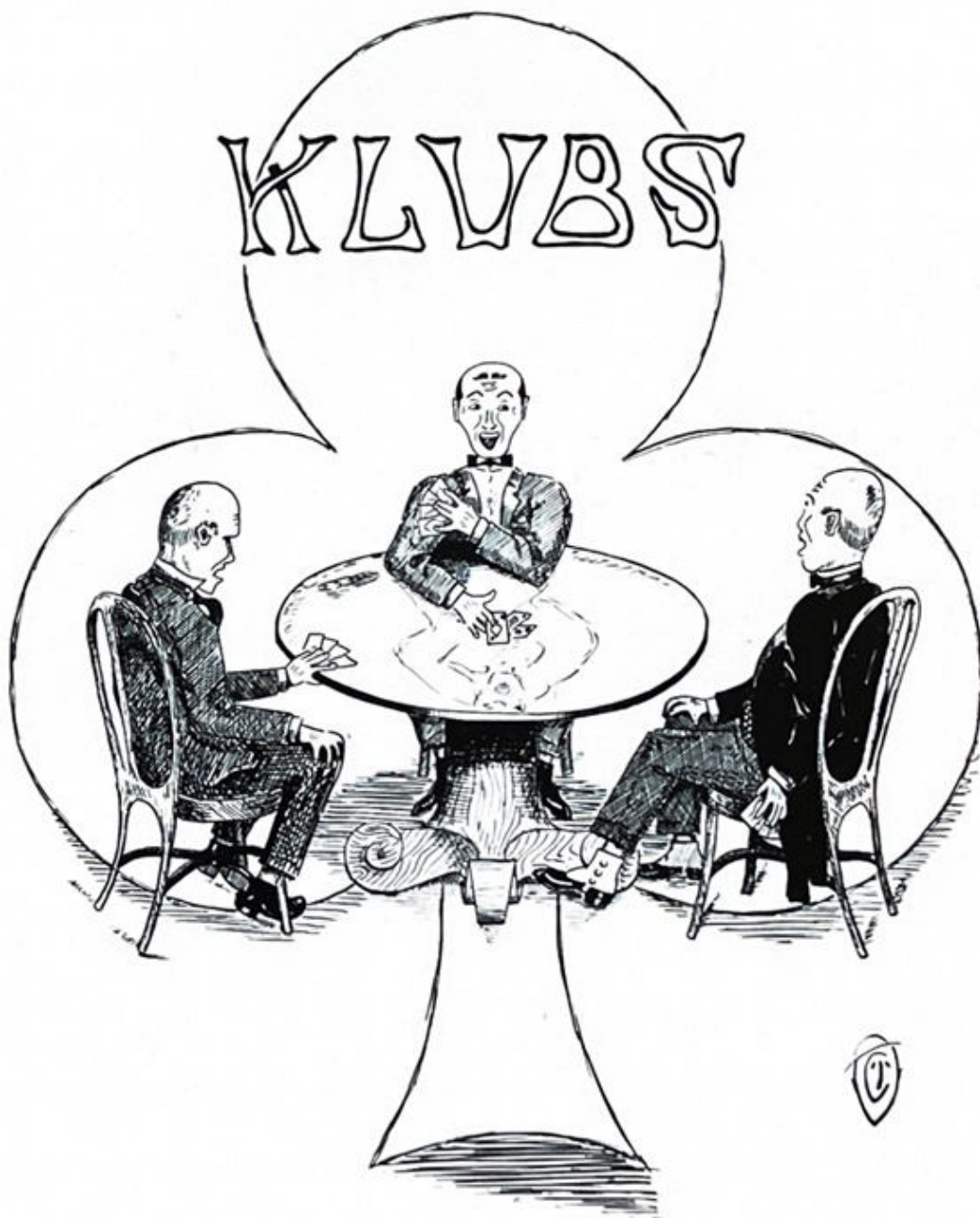
<i>President</i>	WILLIAM SELTZER, '19
<i>Vice-President</i>	HARRY L. DENBERG, '19
<i>Secretary</i>	LOUIS SIEGEL, '20
<i>Treasurer</i>	ISIDORE W. SIMON, '20

The Rutgers Menorah Society, a branch of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, was organized in 1913. Primarily, its purpose is to educate. It aims to satisfy an aroused intellectual curiosity with respect to the past, present, and possible future of the Jewish race. It endeavors to enrich the common treasury of American ideals and culture with the spiritual resources of the Hebrew people.

The society is all inclusive, non-partisan, and non-sectarian. Its members are men of divers convictions, private religious opinion being left entirely to the individual. Knowledge and service, which may be regarded as the very cornerstones of Jewish idealism, constitute the twin motives of the Rutgers Menorah.

During the past year a series of lectures was arranged by the Menorah Society. Men of prominence appeared before the organization, and the members themselves prepared papers and led in enthusiastic discussions. The work of this year clearly displays the progress which the organization has made over previous years in the matter of large attendance and interest displayed. The Rutgers Menorah looks forward to even better progress in the future.

KLUBS





Varsity Club

President.....JOHN N. WITTPENN, JR., '18
Vice-President.....GEORGE A. MACDONALD, '18
Secretary.....CHARLES H. Y. BELLERJEAU, '19
Treasurer.....WILLIAM A. FEITNER, '19

MEMBERS

1918			
J. D. LYONS	B	G. A. MACDONALD	T
H. A. MILLER	BB	J. N. WITTPENN, JR.	F, BB, B
1919			
C. H. Y. BELLERJEAU	T	W. A. FEITNER	F, T
E. B. BLEECKER	G	P. LER. ROBESON	F, BB, T
J. BRECKLEY	F, T, BB	A. A. NEUSCHAEFER	F, BB
1920			
C. N. BAKER	F, B	C. C. MEURY	BB
W. G. GRAY	F	W. C. RICE	T
F. B. KELLEY	F, BB	J. J. SUTTON	F
E. F. LAWES, JR.	F, B	L. L. TALIAFERRO	BB
J. H. WALLACE	F	J. S. WHITEHILL, JR.	F, BB, B
1921			
V. C. F. FRANKE	F	T. V. GARGAN	F
W. H. GARDNER	F, BB	F. F. ROLLINS	F



Agricultural Club

<i>President</i>	H. M. SHEPPARD
<i>Vice-President</i>	R. I. CLARK
<i>Secretary</i>	E. B. BLEECKER
<i>Treasurer</i>	STERLING OTIS

In September, 1908, the Agricultural Club was organized, as an outgrowth of the old Laboratory Club, which included in its membership students pursuing any of the science courses. The former organization is now limited to students and members of the faculty in the agricultural course, and Freshmen intending to elect agriculture. Its purpose is to create an increased interest in subjects pertaining to agriculture, to give its members the opportunity of hearing speakers who are authorities in different branches of the science, and to promote friendly relations between the faculty and students outside of classes.

The regular meetings of the club are on every other Thursday evening. During the college year of 1917-1918, besides prominent members of the faculty, the club has had the privilege of listening to such speakers as Mr. Edward H. Brown, Premier Poultryman of England, and Mr. A. L. Clark, of the United States Bureau of Markets.

The past year has been a highly successful one for this organization. The active student enrollment was thirty-five, and the season was marked by unusual interest and profit, due to the especially emphasized importance of the science of agriculture under present conditions.



Chemical Club

<i>President</i>	GEORGE B. OTTO
<i>Vice-President</i>	LUDWIG MEUSER
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	HUGO M. PFALTZ

The Chemical Club of Rutgers College was organized on November 6, 1908, with the object of promoting interest in Chemistry. From the beginning it enjoyed a very successful career. Since the war broke out in 1914 there has been a large increase in membership due to the impetus given to the study of Chemistry throughout the country. Membership to the club is open to all students interested in Chemistry. Members of the faculty are honorary members. We are proud to count among the faculty members several who were regular members of the club in their undergraduate days.

The success of the Chemical Club is due to the fact that it provides something which the class room can not furnish. It gives the students a chance to hear from men who have put class room theory into practice. The lectures are well attended, because they are always interesting.

Due to the coal conservation order the winter program was rather short. Dr. Gordon gave an interesting lecture on Photo-Chemistry. Prof. J. V. Lewis gave a vivid description of the copper industry at Butte, Mont., and Mr. Zweemer showed the embryo chemists how to blow chemical glassware and other useful articles.



Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Club

President..... WILLIAM S. HIGBIE, '18
Secretary and Treasurer..... A. DANIEL CHESTON, '19

Faculty Members

PROF. FRANK F. THOMPSON, E. E.
 PROF. ROBERT C. H. HECK, M. E.

PROF. FREDERICK F. COUCH, M. E.
 MR. FRANK N. EGERTON, JR., E. E.

The Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Club is at the close of another successful season. The club has been entertained by a series of lectures on such topics as "The Development of the Electric Motor for Railway Purposes," "The Message from the Steam Turbine," and "The Development of Illumination."

These subjects indicate the character of the work done by the club, and the lectures have been received with keen interest by the members. The practical information gained from this instruction has been considerable. Active discussions following each lecture have been especially encouraged by the faculty members, and the club owes much to the enthusiasm of the faculty members in arranging for helpful discussions and providing for interesting lectures.



Civil Engineering Club

<i>President</i>	SEARLE B. DOUGHERTY
<i>Vice-President</i>	M. JOSEPH TRUSCOTT
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	JEROME S. UNDERHILL
<i>Historian</i>	CYRIL WIMPENNY

The Civil Engineering Club was formed in 1908 for the purpose of discussing engineering topics. At the time of its formation the membership included only Seniors. Juniors were eligible in the second term of that year. This was soon changed, however, and another great step toward increasing the size of the club was made in 1915, when members of the Sophomore class were made eligible for membership. Since that time the club has steadily grown and has become more successful.

The faculty members of the club are Professors Titsworth, Morris, Johnson, Stephenson and Lendall, and much of the credit for the success of the club should be given to them. In previous years the custom has been for faculty members and students to read papers, but this year a notable departure has been made. Through the courtesy of the Portland Cement Association a regular series of illustrated lectures on the uses of concrete has been given. The topics have all been of great engineering interest, such as "Concrete Ships and Barges," "The Cement Gun and Its Product," and "Concrete Roads and Their Maintenance." The attendance at the lectures of both students and friends of the college has been excellent, and this has in a large measure contributed to the success of the course.



Biological Club

<i>President</i>	GARNETT SUMMERILL, '18
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILGUS A. HOLMAN, '18
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	JULIAN M. LYON, '19

The Biological Club is open to members of the three upper classes. Those who are interested in biology find the organization a source of inspiration. Its chief function is to advance the knowledge of biological subjects, through lectures. The scope of the field will be suggested by the subject, "Present Day Mortality Problems," of Mr. Frederick L. Hoffman's lecture, given at the January meeting.

Since 1895, there has been a club of similar purpose at Rutgers. The Lab Club was established at that time, and later developed into the Biological Club. With the co-operation of the faculty, it is now growing to a place of prominence among the college societies.

We are pleased to have Mr. Danforth with us as a new instructor in Vertebrate Anatomy and Zoology.

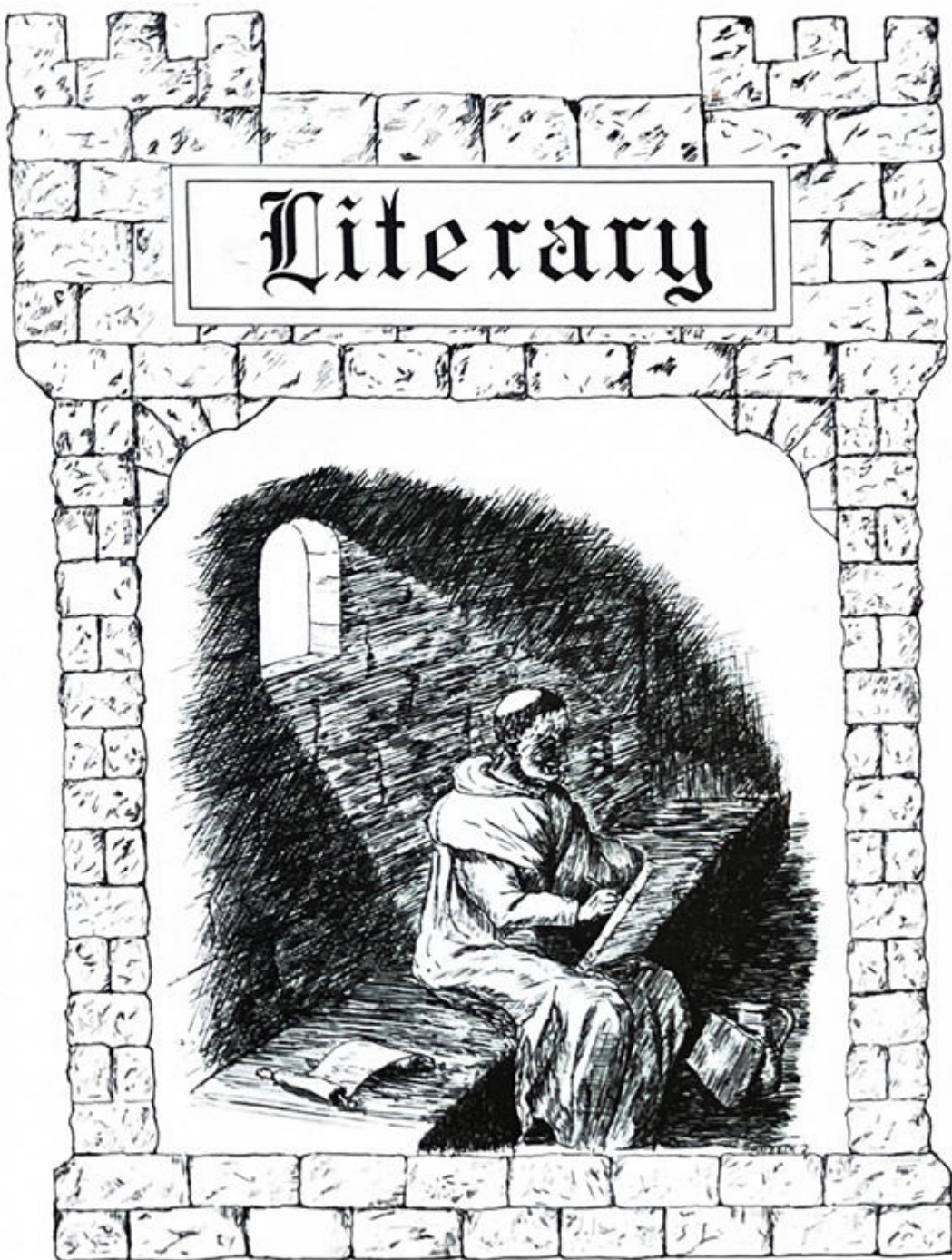
1919

Scarlet Letter

1919



WHEN WE WERE FROSH



b



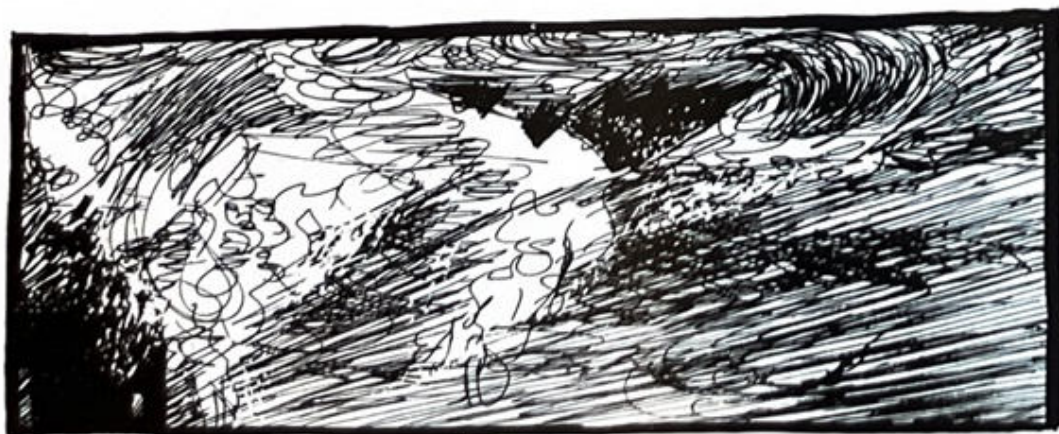
Step, step, step,
 One foot after the other
 The old man treads the iron stairs of the echoing lighthouse tower.
 Above him the spiral unfolds to again be enfolded beneath him:
 Ever the newel to left, and to right, the porcelain railing
 Polished by generations who daily mounted the hollow shaft
 With the oil for the lamp, far above them—the mariner's guide in the darkness.

Here he stops at a window—
 A square, cut deep through the wall.
 Hear his heavy breathing through the moment of waiting silence.
 Now he has gained his breath and again the echoes awake
 Like the voices of wee folk, unseen, as upward and upward they follow
 The hoary "salt" of the lighthouse till to the highest step he has risen
 And stands, in th' encircling prisms, above the mystical ocean.

Surge, surge, surge,
 Murmurs the distant reef
 As over it foams the summer sea like a bed of eider-down:
 While, slowly filling the lamp and fixing it well for the night,
 The ancient man sings a weird and curious sailor's song.
 Out in the channel, blue and deep, a schooner rears and plunges
 Between the seething shallows, hissing on either side:

Above the sparkling waters
 The gulls are swiftly curving.
 They swoop, with piercing cries, for fish, or rest upon the billows.
 At last the aged keeper turns from his finished task
 To retrace the ringing spiral, slowly, slowly down.
 His gnarled hand on the railing, white he descends the haunted shaft
 As the hollow echoes follow him 'round and 'round to the ground.

E. F. J.



The Fanciful Fairy

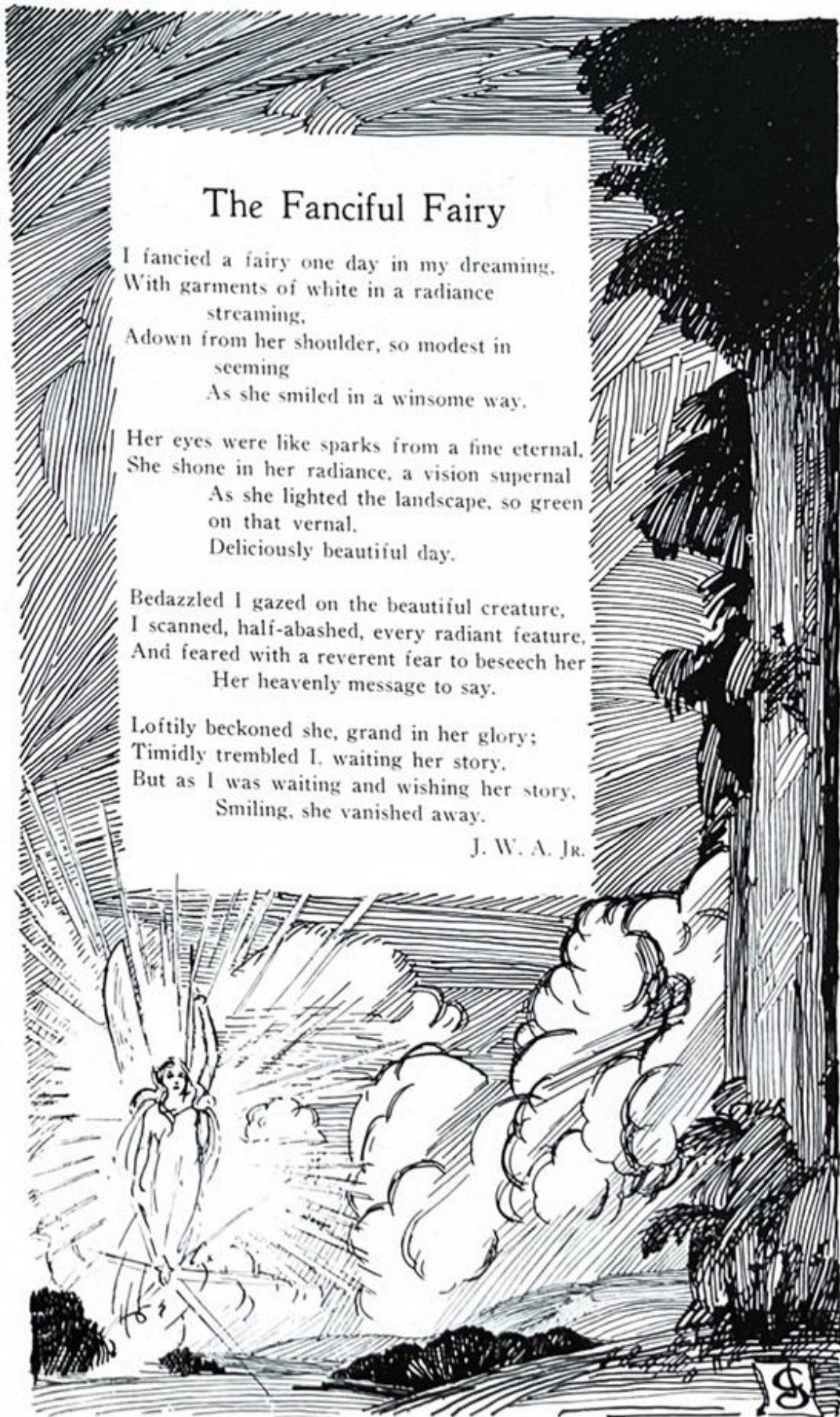
I fancied a fairy one day in my dreaming,
With garments of white in a radiance
streaming,
Adown from her shoulder, so modest in
seeming
As she smiled in a winsome way.

Her eyes were like sparks from a fire eternal,
She shone in her radiance, a vision supernal
As she lighted the landscape, so green
on that vernal,
Deliciously beautiful day.

Bedazzled I gazed on the beautiful creature,
I scanned, half-abashed, every radiant feature,
And feared with a reverent fear to beseech her
Her heavenly message to say.

Loftily beckoned she, grand in her glory;
Timidly trembled I, waiting her story,
But as I was waiting and wishing her story,
Smiling, she vanished away.

J. W. A. JR.





Those Mocking Eyes

Love, art thou blind?
Then how so clever?
Dost say thou art not unkind?
Thus be it ever!
But a pair of eyes has beckoned to me
From the other side of a broad, broad lea
I see them flashing across to me
I see them sending a nod to me
But I can reach them never.

Oh, the lure of the eyes—they draw me so,
How their coy beams into my being go,
How they shine in their beauty and call me so
When I know that they know that I cannot go,
I am held by a thread and I cannot go,
A silken thread—but it rends me so.

I never can go—no, never;
There was once a time when I could go,
But they did not call then—ever.
Love, art thou blind?
Then how so clever?

—J. W. A., JR.

The Warbling Brook

Into a glen by a murmuring rill
 Wandered a simple and artless maid;
 And she paused to hear the tuneful trill
 As it playfully plashed through a bushy glade,
 To list to the trill of the careless rill
 As it warbled along—did the modest maid.

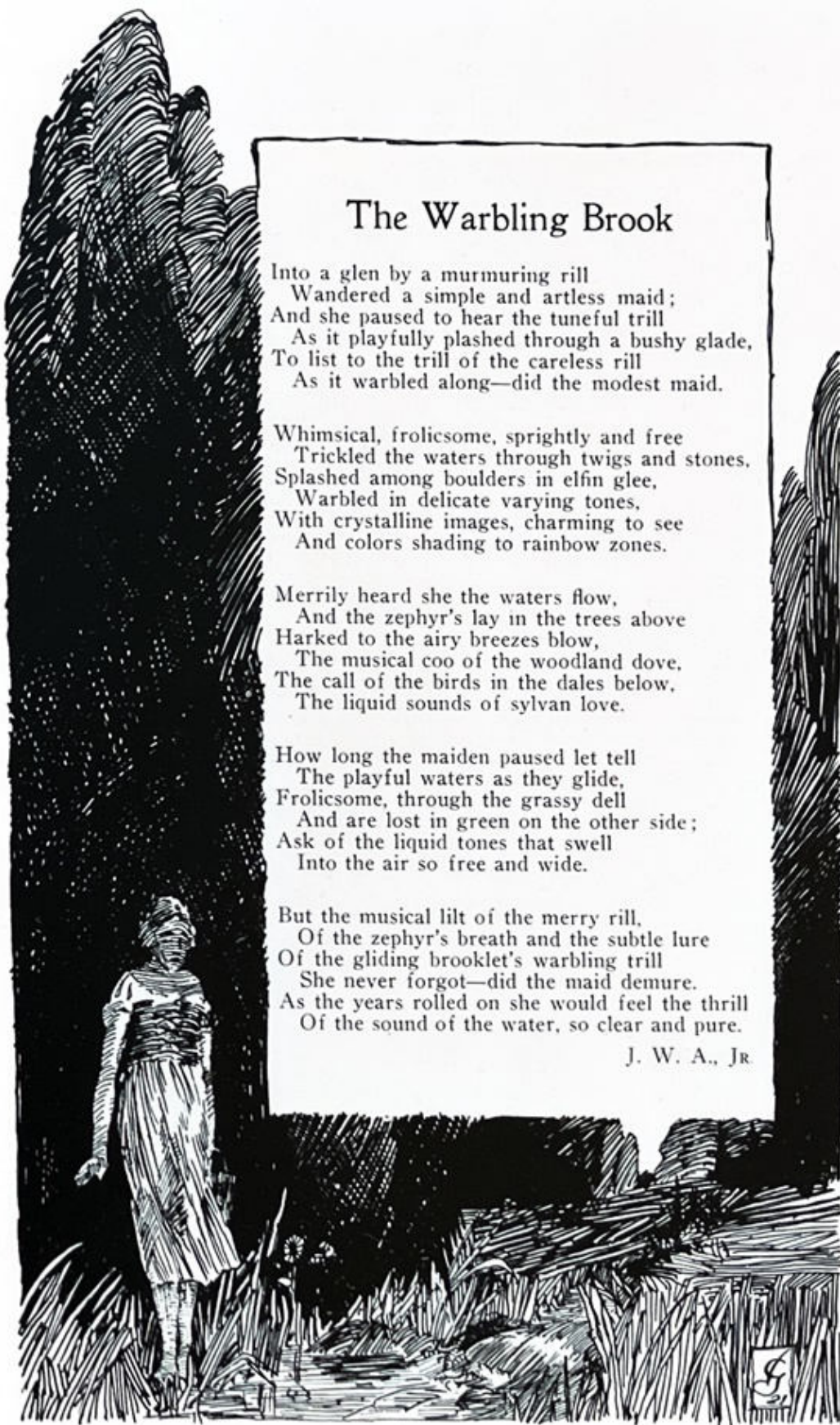
Whimsical, frolicsome, sprightly and free
 Trickled the waters through twigs and stones,
 Splashed among boulders in elfin glee,
 Warbled in delicate varying tones,
 With crystalline images, charming to see
 And colors shading to rainbow zones.

Merrily heard she the waters flow,
 And the zephyr's lay in the trees above
 Harked to the airy breezes blow,
 The musical coo of the woodland dove,
 The call of the birds in the dales below,
 The liquid sounds of sylvan love.

How long the maiden paused let tell
 The playful waters as they glide,
 Frolicsome, through the grassy dell
 And are lost in green on the other side;
 Ask of the liquid tones that swell
 Into the air so free and wide.

But the musical lilt of the merry rill,
 Of the zephyr's breath and the subtle lure
 Of the gliding brooklet's warbling trill
 She never forgot—did the maid demure.
 As the years rolled on she would feel the thrill
 Of the sound of the water, so clear and pure.

J. W. A., JR



Children's Songs

To hear the songs of children,
Why should you blandly smile
Or say, "Mere songs of children,"
In passing by, the while?

Hear you this song, surprising,
So beautiful, withal!
Hear you its climax rising,
So great, although so small.

These little things, with children,
Are big as grown-ups' things.
They should not be despised, then,
More than the child who sings.

E. F. J.



Song of the Waterlilies

"Hum-m-m bum-m-m, hum-m-m bum-m-m,"
 For it's fairy high-day and the bee long a-winging
 From plant to plant with busiest chant,
 Through the water-plants, softly for sweets a-singing:
 By lavender flowers, "A-buz-z-z and hum-m-m,"
 Like fay water-towers, "A-hum-m-m um um,"
 For it's swing, swing with a wisp of song,
 A-sway on the billows the whole day long.

Light, light, increasing, bright,
 Like a fairy-land wand at our petals a-knocking,
 Then burst we the gate of our marble state
 And in spangles of gold on the lake come a-flocking,
 With sun on mount, and flower and bee,
 And blue-fly dart, and the breeze sprung free,
 Then it's swing, swing with a wisp of song,
 A-sway on the billows for all day long.

So morn's array! Now long on the way,
 And for long our fairy perfumes a-flying
 From out of their walls, our snow-white halls,
 That from magical seed 'neath the waves a-sighing,
 Sowed by the fay-of-the-water at play,
 As a myth-castle, rose from the lake in a day
 And swing, swing with a wisp of song,
 Swayed out on the billows for all day long.

But see! a mist afloat, and list!
 Are we gliding a-back to the dream of the dawning?
 The voice of a boy in a charm of joy,
 A-flowing from under its silvery awning:
 "O mist-of-the-lake, thy curls I love,
 With meadowy sweet from the shore above,
 A-swing, swing, in a wispy throng,
 Swayed out on the billow's unceasing song:"

And now, hark! a descending barque,
 "With the streamers of noon," sing the bees, "a-trailing,"
 But, in our dreams, they seem but beams
 Of the moon through the dark of night a-sailing,
 And out from the prow where the ripples play
 And beneath us lift and sink and sway,
 We swing, swing to their cradle-song,
 Asleep on their bosoms, the whole way long.

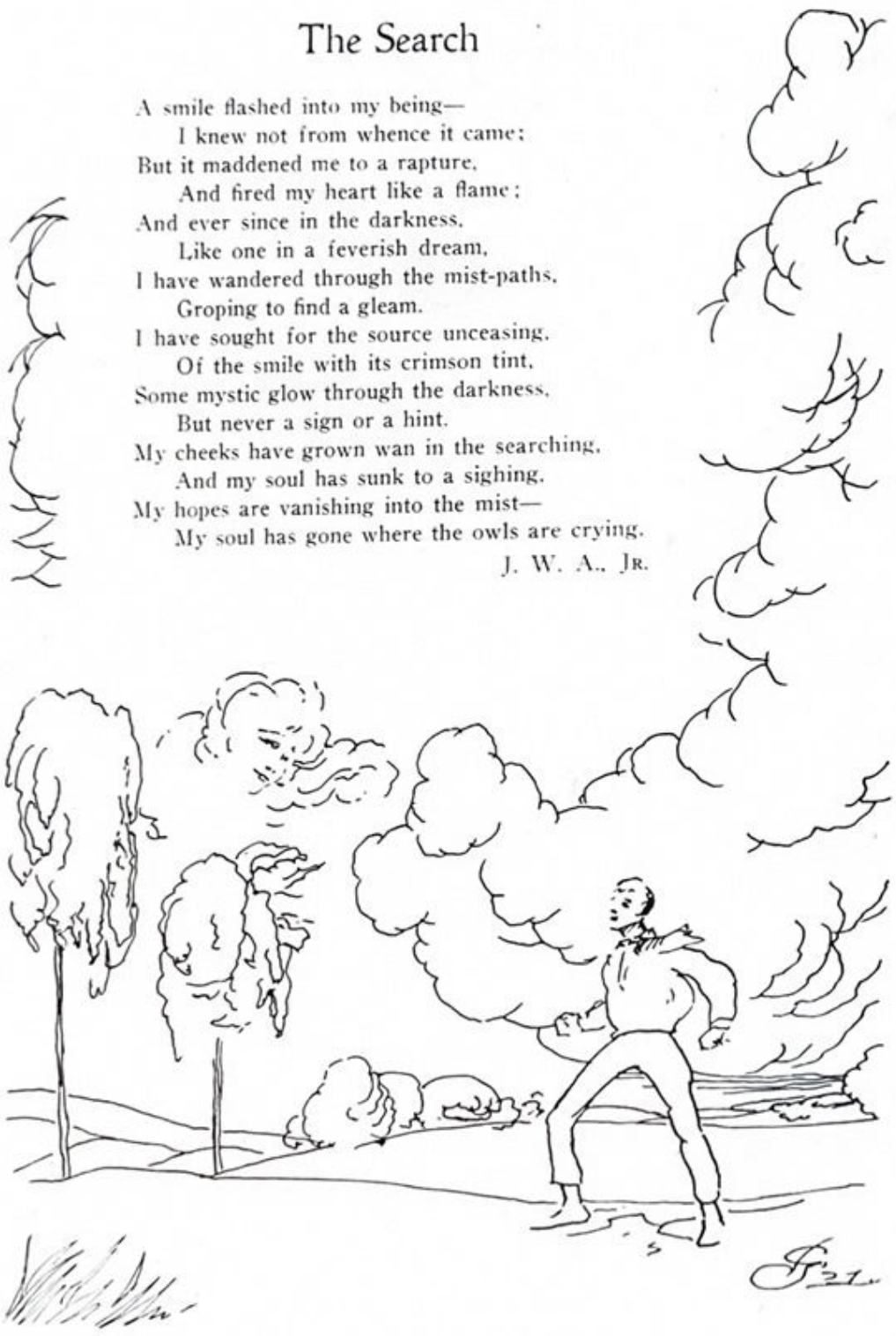
E. F. J.



The Search

A smile flashed into my being—
 I knew not from whence it came;
 But it maddened me to a rapture,
 And fired my heart like a flame;
 And ever since in the darkness,
 Like one in a feverish dream,
 I have wandered through the mist-paths,
 Groping to find a gleam.
 I have sought for the source unceasing,
 Of the smile with its crimson tint,
 Some mystic glow through the darkness,
 But never a sign or a hint.
 My cheeks have grown wan in the searching,
 And my soul has sunk to a sighing,
 My hopes are vanishing into the mist—
 My soul has gone where the owls are crying.

J. W. A., JR.



1910

Scarlet Tulle

1910



NONSENSIA

Stryker

THE
QUESTION.



Not what she says,
Nor what she writes
That fills my life
With sleepless nights,
But that which twists
My brain in kinks —
Not what she says
But what she thinks.

HEINSCHNICH'S.



A Lover's "If"

(With Apologies to Mr. Kipling.)

If you can love a girl and never show it
 Nor let her see she's got you on the run;
 If you can be a fool and she not know it—
 You're better than the most of us, my son.
 If you can be in love and never jealous,
 Nor melancholy—only bright and gay;
 If you can just be warm, but not too zealous;
 If you can keep her guessing day by day;
 If you can hold your mind upon your business
 And turn off work just like an oiled machine;
 If you can seem indifferent to the business
 And make your heart take orders from your brain;
 If you can play the game in all its phases
 And get results according to your plan;
 If she can never leave you in the mazes
 Nor make you feel like Fido—with a can;
 If you can do this, fellow, you're a wonder;
 You're just the sort of chap we seldom see;
 I'm happy to have met you, and—by thunder—
 I must admit you've got the bulge on me!

—Selected.





'Twas Ever Thus

I brought my girl down to a dance—
She was a perfect peach;
But ere to talk we had a chance
They snatched her from my reach.

Ned entertained her at the show,
Bob took her to the tea;
The time it surely did seem slow
For poor forgotten me.

She heard the Glee Club sing with Tom,
The swimming meet with Joe;
I was her escort to the Prom,
And then she let me go.

"Oh, George! have I a dance with Ned,
And Tom and Joe and Bob?"
Her questions stood me on my head—
I loathed that handsome mob.

And then some stags begged just one dance—
I couldn't turn them down;
For if I had—the lady's glance
Had cut me with a frown.

So I went out and took a smoke,
While she went waltzing on;
I planned that those false friends I'd choke
When home the girls had gone.

The last dance o'er (I did succeed
In rescuing that one),
We started home—I paid no heed
To what was said or done.

Our good-night said, with weary tread
I started for the Hall;
She called me back and, pouting, said,
"You weren't nice at all.

"You've been a horrid, mean old thing,
Indiff'rent as could be;
I've not seen you all evening—
You've hardly looked at me."

What could I say? for as you know,
I hadn't hung around.
Within the room the light burned low,
There hardly was a sound.

"You think I've had a real good time
With all those other men?
I only did it just to tease—
I won't do it again."

And so we made it up right there,
And I set out once more
For home and bed—this time aware
That my hard luck was o'er.

I thought of what I'd heard from Dad—
"Here's some advice to keep;
Watch your own girl yourself my lad."
I smiled and went to sleep.

The Night Before Christmas

(With apologies to Mother Goose et al.)

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the dorm
The spirit of restlessness foretold a storm;
We could feel it, we'd sort of a previous hunch
That a very wild eve was in store for the bunch.

And before you have finished this tale, you'll agree
That old Winants was not just a safe place to be,
If you really were fussy about how things looked;
For the man who got "sore" was most sure to get "rooked."

The trouble began in the famous South End,
And it didn't take long for the row to extend
To the Middle—for boys will be boys, Goodness knows,
And a rough-house like fire from room to room goes.

An innocent Freshman who walked through the hall,
Not knowing the ropes, felt the first of the brawl
When a water-bag, well aimed, anointed his head;
He got his "cold shower" and, turning, he fled.

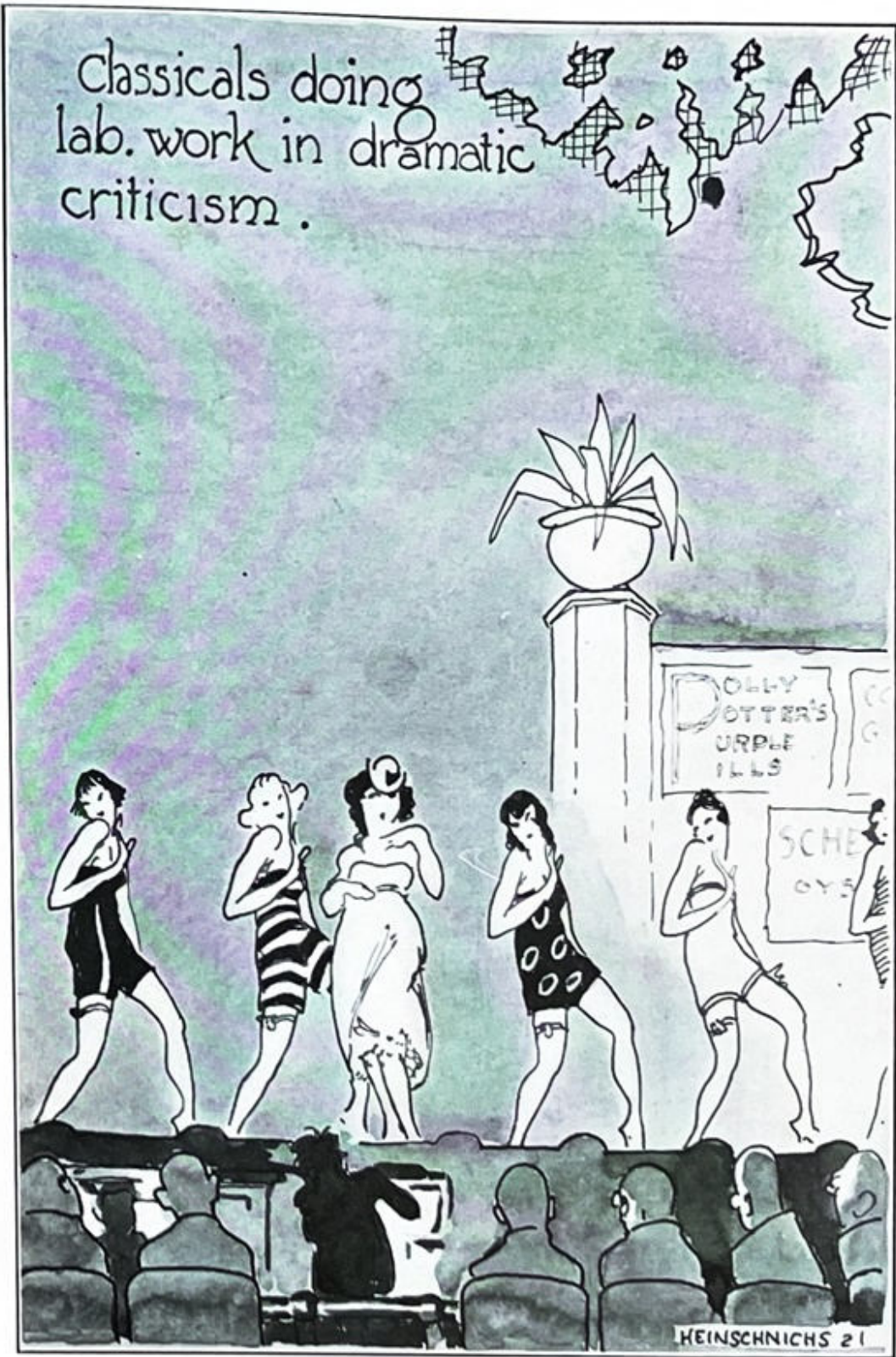
But his room was no refuge—the gang had been there,
And the looks of the place made the lad tear his hair:
His bed out the window, shoes tacked to the wall,
And the rest of his outfit adorning the hall.

Now the only thing left for the poor boy to do
Was to start right out then and unite with the crew;
So that, in the course of a short space of time,
He "got hunk" with the gang that had fixed *him* up prime.

They went on "carousing" and playing the game,
And the sport was beginning to grow a bit tame,
When somebody said that a bet he would take
That if dropped from the fourth floor a crock wouldn't break.

He lost—for that "crockery" sure stood the shock,
And the noise that it made could be heard for a block;
Which explains why the "Gen'ral" arrived on the spot
With every intention of making things hot.

But he had been spotted "en route" up the street,
And the "helraisin" army fast beat a retreat;
They were soon in their beds, were these good little boys,
With the "Gen'ral" still wond'ring who'd made all the noise.





Entrance to Public Speaking Bldg. recently donated by F. LYONS

F. LYONS ENDOWS 13 CHAIRS

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F. LYONS FEASTS THE COLLEGE AT WINANTS

News Clippings

Oh, don't menshing it.

Thank you Kind Sir



He bestows his old trick hat.



"HAVANOLA" played in every class-room



Spreading Joy



Dancing (A new course ADDED TO the CURRICULUM)

WHEN CUB LYONS' BEAN CROP COMES IN.

HEINSCHNICKS '21

“?”

The scene is laid in the Fine Arts Room, so called for the good and sufficient reason that any of the art contained therein, found at large even on the streets of New Brunswick, would certainly be subject to some fine, if not a week or so in the cooler, not to mention a few clothes.

The time is 10:30-11:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays when the weather is clear. In the course of 15 or 20 minutes, with much scraping of chairs, the class assembles. After hanging a jockey cap over the left ear of the abductor of Helen of Troy, imparting quite a nobby appearance to that plaster of Paris, and so adorning Venus that she looks like the cloak maid in a fashionable hotel, the members of the class sit down.

The stentorian command of the “top sergeant” in the pulpit is heard calling for “Order.” From the midst of the hubbub comes the voice of some Jersey lunch humorist—“Ham and—”

Roll call follows. Some ubiquitous person answers from four sections of the room, albeit he is probably contentedly imbibing a milk shake at Louie’s.

After 74 men have at length answered for 123, the Doctor takes the floor.

“What was the greatest document ever produced in this country, Mr. C.?”

Mr. C.—“The TARGUM.” (Advt.)

“NO! Next man.”

“Ten Nights in a Bar Room.”

“No. Next man.”

A Classical—“The Const’ution.”

“No, the Con-sti-tution.”

Time out while the evils of the abuse of the mother tongue are discussed.

“Mr. G., what is my next question?”

Mr. G. (who has been industriously getting his calculus for the next hour)—
“Well, ah—”

Dr. S.—“No, I distinctly remember, it was not wall, neither was it ah. By the way, Mr. H., send me a photograph of your feet instead of the original, will you please? You wouldn’t put your feet up in your own drawing room, would you? Then kindly remember—c’est mon salon.”

Student gets up to report on reference article. “If such a change were to be made, only the firemen and p’licemen—”

“Pardon me, Mr. C., but can you explain to the class just what a p-l-e-e-s-e-m-a-n is?”

Student stands or rather sits corrected.

The jingle of pennies is heard at the back of the room. Assistant goes back to get in the game.

The next man to recite reads from a clipping. “The bill now before the House on wrah dut gap reur a gu jah—”

“Mr. F., I have but one fault to find with your reading, and that is that you are in front of the class and not above them. Kindly raise your head.”

Loud applause from the rear.

“Doctor, will you answer a question for me? What is the gov’mnt?”

“GOVERNment!”

“Gov’mnt, yeah.”

“Mr. B., can you answer that question?”

Mr. B., coming out of a trance, rises slowly and stands leaning on the chair in front of him.

Here the Doctor inquires very solicitously whether he does not think that the force of gravity, together with the weight of the man sitting in the chair, are not sufficient to keep the aforementioned chair on the floor. Long silence.

“Very good, Mr. B. Thus far you have made no mistakes.”

Mr. B.—“Why, ah—”

“Try X or some other letter, Mr. B.”

A great shuffling of feet announces the ringing of the bell, and the class, minus the few who have slipped out during the hour, leaves in a riot.

CURTAIN.



STUDENT
WAITERS
AT
MAC'S

INSIDE



HEINBORNWICHS





FRESH: Man is descended from a monkey.

SOPH: Man is descended from a squirrel, otherwise where did all you nuts come from?

* * * * *

First Freshman—What's that I hear upstairs?

Second Ditto—Probably the track running around the Gym.

* * * * *

'19—I had the height of cruelty worked on me the other day.

'18—What's that?

'19—My room-mate got a letter from my girl with a short word for me in it.

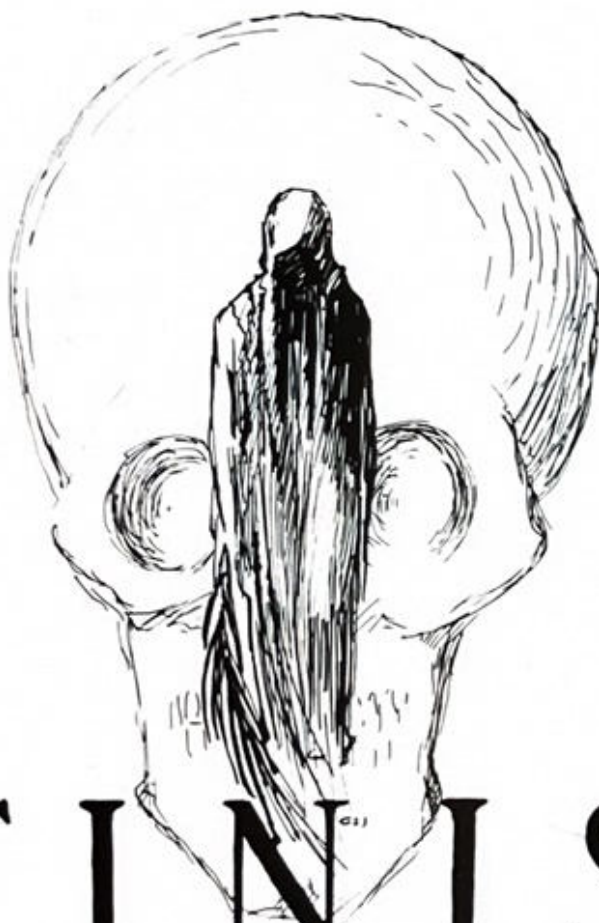
They stood and waited for the girl—
 She'd met them both before;
 Triumphantly the older man
 Danced her across the floor—
 Not that she liked the Freshman less,
 But liked the Sophomore.



1919

Scarlet Letter

1919



FINIS

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Wheat	33 bushels per acre
Oats	45 " "
Potatoes	199.84 " "
Cotton in Egypt	400 pounds "

Europe uses a Home-Mixed Nitrate Fertilizer containing 8 per cent of Phosphoric Acid and 4½ per cent of Nitrate Nitrogen.

AVERAGE PRODUCTION OF AMERICAN CROPS IS AS FOLLOWS:

Wheat	14 bushels per acre
Oats	40 " "
Potatoes	97.15 " "
Cotton	185 pounds "

America uses a Fertilizer containing 8 per cent of Phosphoric Acid and 2 per cent of Nitrogen which is mostly unavailable.

The difference in yields is largely due to larger amount of Nitrate Nitrogen used in Europe per acre as NITRATE OF SODA. Our small American acre yields are due to failure to appreciate this necessity.

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4	8	16	32
\$0.50	\$0.60	\$0.80	\$0.95
.55	.65	.85	1.00
.55	.65	.85	1.00

Booklet, fully descriptive, containing list of available labels, gladly furnished on request.
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