

The
Scarlet
Letter

1924

Jos. J. S. Layel '23
Raritan Club





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Scarlet Letter

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Rutgers College



Published by
The Class of 1924

Volume LIII
1923





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The quality of product of those advertisers whose market is country and world-wide is too well known to require any recapitulation here. Of those merchants of New Brunswick who have subscribed to advertising space let it be said that they have enjoyed the patronage of Rutgers men in the past, and merit such growth in their custom as new classes at college should bring them.

It is a good thing to remember, not only in the case of the SCARLET LETTER, but always that helping others who help you is always the best of policies.

RUTGERS COLLEGE

EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION:

Thursday and Friday, June 7 and 8, 1923

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
September 13, 14 and 15, 1923

—*—

COURSES *of* STUDY

THE College offers courses leading to the degrees of A.B., Litt.B., and B.Sc. Under the last are included a general science course, and technical courses in Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Ceramics, Agriculture, and Biology. The A.B., the Litt.B., and the general science courses permit large freedom in the choice of electives and provide liberal preparatory training for the professions of law, medicine, theology, teaching, and journalism. The technical courses are designed to prepare for industrial positions of leadership, except the course in Biology, which aims to give a liberal training in the sciences, and is especially appropriate as a preliminary to the study of medicine. Short Courses, not leading to a degree, are offered in Ceramics, and in Agriculture.

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1766

1923

The RUTGERS Preparatory School

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WILLIAM P. KELLY

Headmaster

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.



College Hall

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The requirements for admission are based on the standard definitions of college entrance subjects, totaling 15 units. Applicants may be admitted either by certificate or examination.



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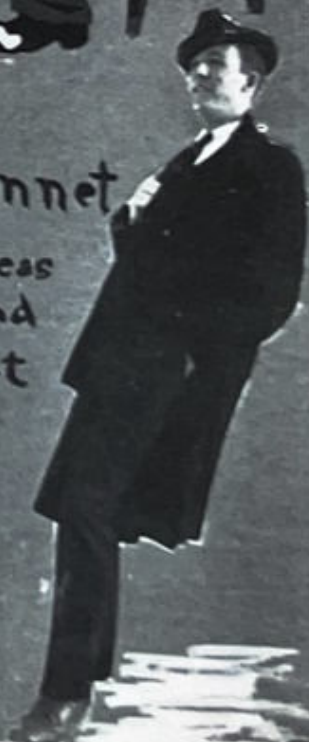


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To

Leonor F. Loree

This Book
Is Respectfully Dedicated







Foreword . . .

As you wander o'er these pages you will see portrayed there the history, the life, of a greater Rutgers. That this cherished record of our efforts, our successes and our failures may prove a challenge to future Rutgers sons for the ever-surging advance of our ideals; that our past display may in some small measure inspire even nobler ambitions; that the spirit of a glorious college shall be so molded as to out-last Time's fading memories; for this alone is born the

1924 Scarlet Letter



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† Died July 26, 1922.

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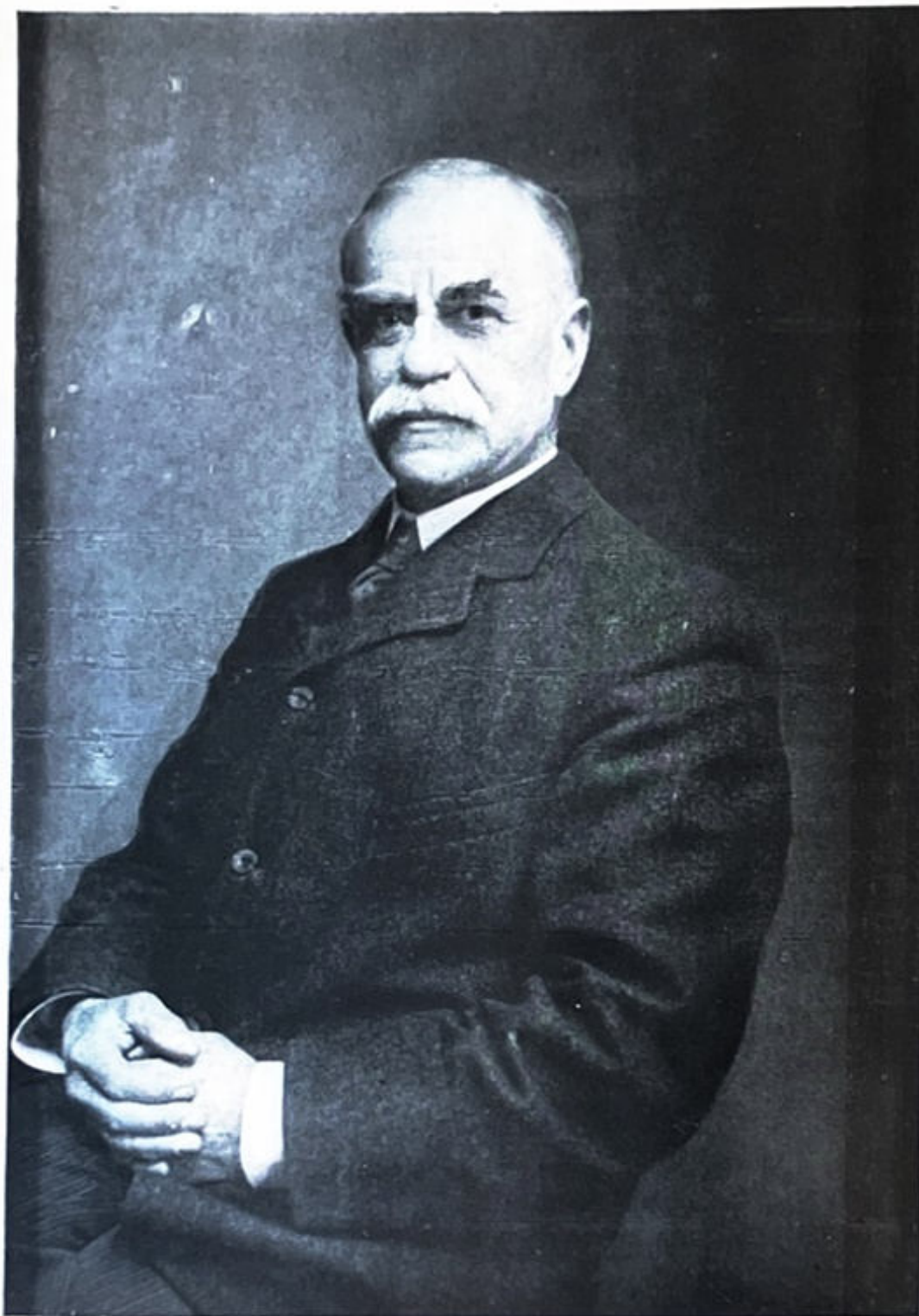
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1922



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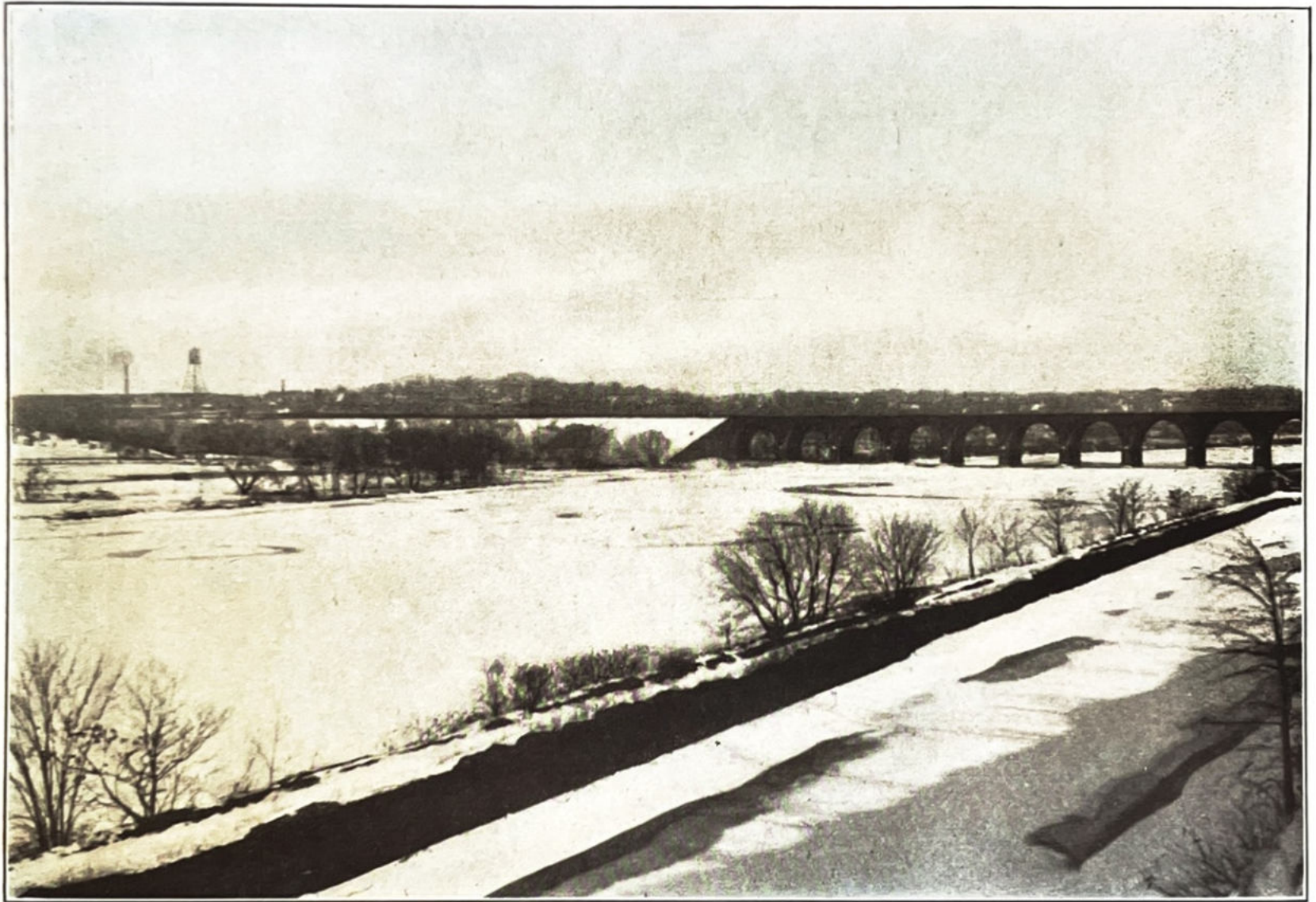
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† Died August 15, 1922.

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A.B. (Wash. & Lee); A.M. (Columbia); Instructor in English. 130 Benner Street
- ERNEST DODD PECK
Sergeant U. S. Army, D. E. M. L.; Instructor in Military Science and Tactics. 35 High Street
- HARRY BROGOTTI ROWLAND
B.S.A. (Ohio State Univ.); Instructor in Animal Husbandry. 168 George Street
- JAMES LYNEWOOD DIXON
A.B. (Rutgers); Assistant in Political Science and History. 121 Hamilton Street
- JOHN MORRIS SUMMERILL, JR.
B.Sc. (Rutgers); Assistant in Physical Training. 38 College Avenue
- LEONARD AUGUSTUS SIBLEY
A.B. (Rutgers); Assistant in Public Speaking. Hertzog Hall
- HAROLD BOUGHTON ALLEN
B.Sc. (Rutgers); Assistant in Agricultural Education. 227 Seaman Street

Officers of Administration

WILLIAM H. S. DEMAREST, D.D., LL.D. President.	Seminary Place
WALTER TAYLOR MARVIN, Ph.D. Dean of the Faculty.	188 George Street
JOSEPH VOLNEY LEWIS, S.B. Acting Dean of Students.	4 Union Street
JACOB GOODALE LIPMAN, Ph.D. Dean of Agriculture, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Stations.	College Farm
EDWARD HENRY ROCKWELL, C.E. Dean of Engineering.	1 Stratford Place
MABEL SMITH DOUGLASS (MRS.), A.B. Dean of the New Jersey College for Women.	135 George Street
CHARLES HERBERT ELLIOTT, Ph.D. Director of the Summer Session.	330 Lincoln Avenue
*LOUIS ADELBERT CLINTON, M.S. Director of Agricultural Extension Work.	
FRANK GEORGE HELYAR, B.S. Associate in Experiment Station Administration.	205 George Street
CHARLES HALE, A.M. Freshman Counselor.	Alumni and Faculty House
HENRY PARSELL SCHNEEWEISS, A.B. Treasurer.	56 College Avenue
GEORGE AUGUSTUS OSBORN, A.M. Librarian.	317 Grant Avenue
LUTHER HARNED MARTIN Registrar and Secretary of the Faculty.	126 North Seventh Avenue
THOMAS ALAN DEVAN, M.D. College Physician.	The Bayard

*Died March, 1923.



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EDWARD H. ROCKWELL

B.S. in Civil Engineering 1890; Worcester Polytechnic Institute; C.E. W. P. I. 1920; Engineering practice 1890-1900 in Chicago, Worcester, and Boston; Assistant Professor and Professor of Structural and Civil Engineering at Tufts College 1902-1922; Consulting Engineer (state, county and private) for Suffolk County Court House (Boston), Coal Handling Plant of Montreal Heat, Power and Light Company, Reinforced Concrete Bridges, Galveston Viaduct, Tufts College Chemical Laboratory 1902—; Professor of Civil Engineering and Dean of Engineering, Rutgers College, 1922—.

Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Member of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers.

Member and ex-President of Boston Chapter of the American Association of Engineers.

Member of the American Association of University Professors.

Member of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Former Member of the Council of the Affiliated Technical Societies of Boston.

Phi Beta Kappa, Rutgers Chapter.

Licensed Professional Engineer in New Jersey.



ALFRED PAUL HAAKE

A.B., M.A., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin.
Chi Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, Beta Gamma Sigma.

Member of the American Economics Association.

Member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Professor of Economics and Business Management, Rutgers College, 1922—.



ROY CLARK HANAWAY

A.B., A.M., Columbia University.
American Historical Association.
Archeological Institute of America.
Mississippi Valley Historical Association.
New Brunswick Historical Club.
Assistant Professor of History and Political Science, Rutgers College, 1922—.



HENRY KELLER, JR.

B.Sc. Pennsylvania State College 1920; M.Sc. University of Wisconsin 1921; Graduate Work at University of Wisconsin 1920-1922; Assistant in Agricultural Economics, University of Wisconsin, 1920-1922; Pennsylvania Cavalry, Enlisted Private 1917; First Lieutenant, 1918, 111th Infantry; Wounded in action, Vesle River, 1918; Discharged 1919.

Phi Kappa Sigma.

Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics, Rutgers College, 1922—.

**FRANK JULIUS RIMOLDI**

Connecticut Agricultural College; B.S., Cornell University; M.S., Oregon Agricultural College; Graduate work at Cornell University, Brown University, Oregon Agricultural College; Extension specialist, Cornell University for Western New York, Southern New England under U. S. Department of Agriculture; Field Agent, State of Texas, under U. S. Federal Horticultural Board; Assistant Pomologist, Oregon Agricultural College; Assistant Professor of Pomology and Landscape Art, Rhode Island State College; Assistant Professor of Pomology, Rutgers College and New Jersey State University, 1922—.

**WILLIAM A. LOTT**

B.Sc., Rutgers College 1921; M.Sc., Rutgers College, 1922; Vander Poel Fellow in Chemistry, 1921-1922.

Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Instructor in Chemistry, Rutgers College, 1922—.





LEON AUGUSTUS HAUSMAN
A.B., Cornell University, 1914; A.M., Ph.D.,
Cornell University; Instructor in Zoology, Rut-
gers College, 1922—.



JAMES LYNEWOOD DIXON
A.B., Rutgers College, 1922.
Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Zeta
Instructor in History Department, Rutgers Col-
lege, 1922—.



SYLVESTER WARREN MEAD
B.S., Connecticut Agricultural College, 1917;
M.S., University of Minnesota, 1920; 27th Divi-
sion, United States Army, 1917-1919; Assistant
Dairy Husbandman, New Jersey Agricultural Ex-
periment Station, 1920-1922.
Alpha Zeta.
American Dairy Science Association.
Instructor in Dairy Husbandry, Rutgers Col-
lege and New Jersey State University, 1922—.

EDWARD R. GROSS

B.Sc., University of Nebraska, 1913; B.Ed., State Normal, Nebraska, 1913; In charge of Farm Mechanics, Nebraska School of Agriculture, 1913-1914; In charge of Farm Mechanics, Colorado Agricultural College, 1914-1918; Extension Agricultural Engineer, Mississippi A. and M. College, 1918-1919; Professor of Agricultural Engineering, Mississippi A. and M. College, 1919-1922; Professor of Rural Engineering, Rutgers College and New Jersey State University, 1922—.

**JOHN W. BARTLETT**

B.Sc., University of Vermont, 1914; Specialist in Dairy Husbandry, Rutgers College, 1916-1921; Field Secretary of Holstein-Fresian Co-operative Association in New Jersey, 1921-1922.

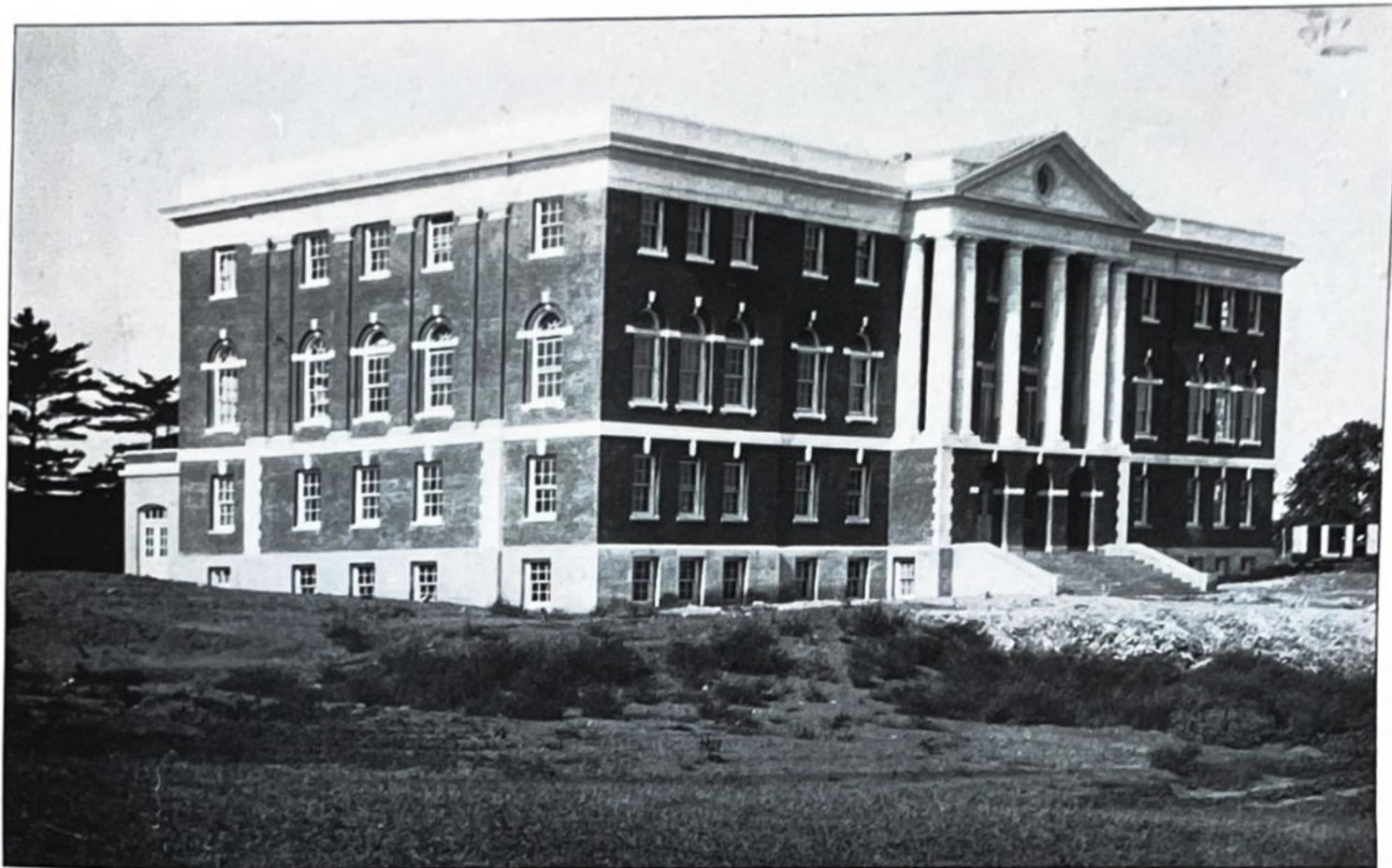
Sigma Nu (University of Vermont).
American Dairy Science Association.

Head of Department of Dairy Husbandry, Rutgers College and New Jersey State University, 1922—.

**HARRY B. ROWLAND**

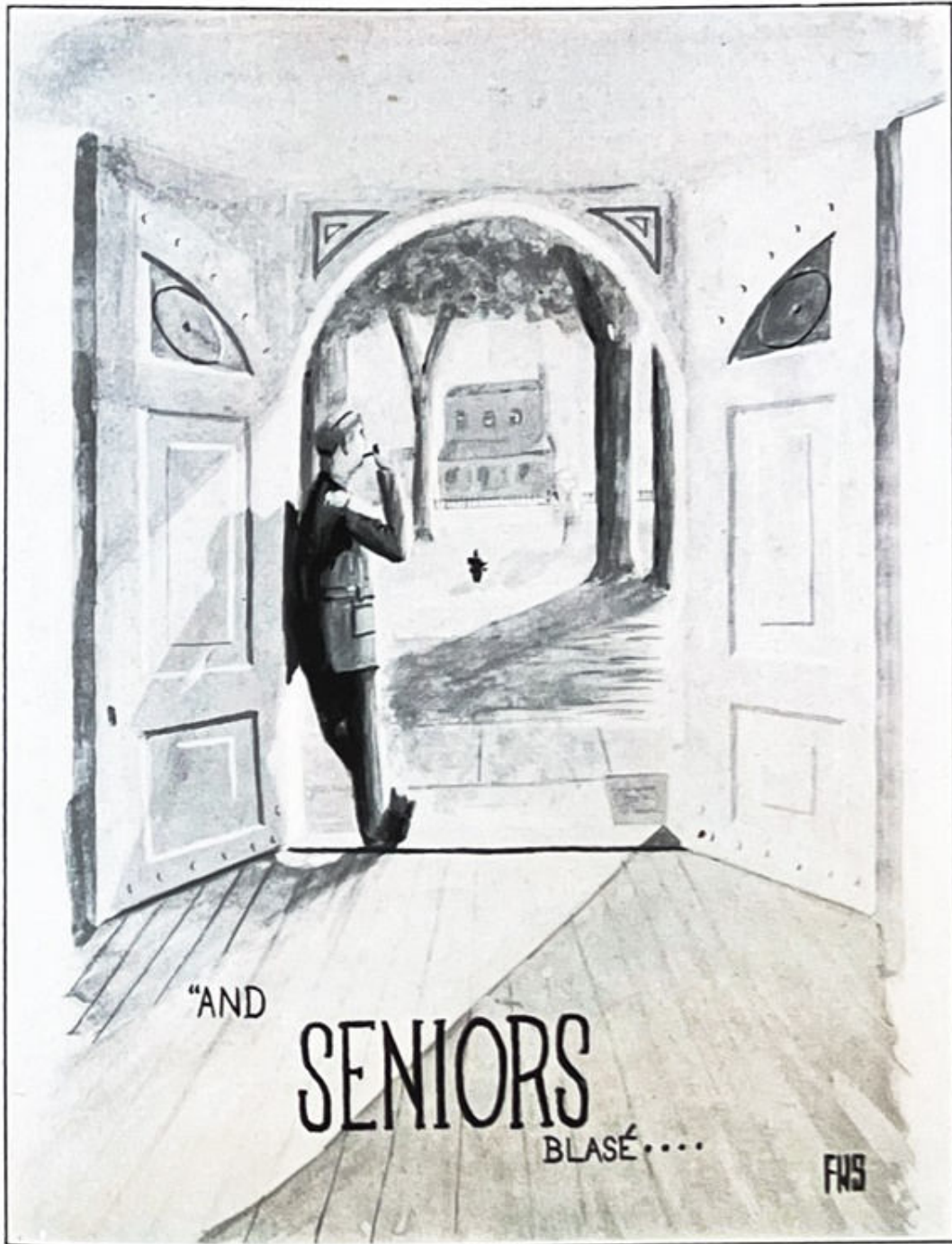
B.Sc., Ohio State University, 1922.
Delta Theta Sigma.
Instructor in Animal Husbandry, Rutgers College and New Jersey State University, 1922—.





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SENIORS

BLASÉ....

FNS



CLASS OF 1923

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Hoorah, hoorah,
Hoorah, ree!
Rah, rah, Rutgers,
Twenty-three!

1923
RECORDED IN
LEADER
24



Class of 1923

OFFICERS

President

CYRIL JAMES REDMOND

Vice-President

MORGAN ROE SEIFFERT

Secretary

DOUGLAS MALLORY HICKS

Treasurer

GEORGE BOYD ROBINSON

Historian

HARVEY REWILL COOK



History



GREAT deal of water has flowed into the sea during the four years the Class of 1923 has spent "on the banks of the old Raritan," and many activities have taken place within the shadow of Old Queens. Entering the halls of this old colonial institution 265 strong, one-half of this number will receive their diplomas. For four years the class has contributed towards upholding the former prestige and advancing Rutgers, and now its members are ready to go forth to win more honors and distinction for their Alma Mater.

History

This has been a class of reconstruction. Entering college in the fall of 1919, it did not have the war to interfere with its course, but among its members were many former wearers of the olive drab and the blue. Nevertheless, the effects of the war on the college life has been ever present, and the class has exerted every effort to establish former customs that had been discontinued and to bring back the pre-war atmosphere.

In the freshman and sophomore years the class entered into the weekly chapel rushes with a great display of spirit and the class banquets held then will be remembered for a long time. The first one was held at Hotel Breevort, New York City, and on this occasion a wonderful meal was spread, but was left in order to attack the sophomore banquet. Upon arriving there, the class found its rivals had left shortly before. The same program was followed when the class left its banquet at Keen's Chop House on 33rd Street, New York City, to break up the freshman banquet, but this time the New York police thwarted the movement.

Former classes provided that the freshmen should not wear white flannels, but the changing fashions made it necessary that as sophomores the class should forbid the wearing of knickerbockers. This regulation appeared on the proclamations for the first time. Both "proc" rushes, in which the class participated, were interrupted by the fire alarm being turned in, due to no fault of the participants. As juniors, the scene of the annual fight was changed to the Commons, where the class eliminated the former trouble with the city authorities.

It was the Class of 1923 that introduced Bennie Krueger and his orchestra to Rutgers at the Junior Prom and since then this organization has furnished music for many other dances here. On this occasion Zez Confrey introduced his well-known "Kitten on the Keys." In social activities the class has always performed its part.

Lack of space prohibits the enumeration of the activities of the class in the various campus organization and on the athletic field, but written in the past issues of the SCARLET LETTER and *The Targum* is the complete record. No team wearing the Scarlet has faced an opposing college without some member of the class in its lineup. First, as workers, and, then, as heads of the organizations, *The Targum*, the SCARLET LETTER, Philoclean, the Queen's Players, debating, the technical clubs and the musical clubs have maintained their past prestige and advanced considerably.

Although June marks the passing of the class from these ancient halls, the knowledge the Class of 1923 has obtained in the class room, on the campus, and on the athletic field will always be used to advance Rutgers in the great world of men. The past four years have been filled with months of preparation that are to reap greater things in the future. Wherever the members of the Class of 1923 may be in the years to come, the thoughts of the banks of the old Raritan, Old Queens and Rutgers will always be present to act as an inspiration in the battle of life.

The Historian.

HUMBERT SCIPIO AFRICANO*Biology*

West Hoboken, N. J.

"Half medical—half musical"

Biological Club (1, 2, 3), Treasurer (4); Honor Man (2); College Band (1, 2, 3, 4); College Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

**JULIUS VICTOR AFRICANO***Biology*

West Hoboken, N. J.

"He wields a deft scalpel"

Biological Club (1, 2, 3), Secretary (4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4); College Band (2, 3, 4).

**SAUL RAYMOND ALEXANDER***Liberal*

Passaic, N. J.

Φ E Π

"Nature has her laws and I have mine"

Track Squad (1); Senior Ball Committee; Sergeant R. O. T. C. (2); Liberal Club (4); Honor Man (3).

**HERMAN H. ANEKSTEIN***Liberal*

New Brunswick, N. J.

Φ B K

"Everything has a market value"

Honor Man (1, 2, 3); Economics Club.





JOHN HARRISON ANGEN

Civil Engineering

Elizabeth, N. J.

Φ B K

"Sparks of knowledge are struck from his brilliant mind"

Phalanx; Cadet Captain R. O. T. C.; Civil Engineering Club; Student Member A. S. C. E.; Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4).



**KENNETH CARPENTER
ANGLEMAN**

Electrical Engineering

Asbury Park, N. J.

X Φ

"With a steel will to draw the lightning"

Swimming Squad (1); *Targum* Reporter (1); Honor Court (4); Sergeant R. O. T. C. (2); Sophomore Hat Committee; Member Rutgers Branch A. I. E. E.; Radio Club (2); Baseball (1, 2); Track (2, 3, 4).



GEORGE RANDALL ATKINSON

Liberal

X Ψ

"A gentleman to the finger tips"

Member Interfraternity Council, Honor Board (4); Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Biological Club (1); Liberal Club (3, 4).



ERNEST SMITH AYDELOTT

Liberal

Pekin, Illinois.

Δ Υ Φ B K

"In his forbears footsteps doth he follow"

Economics Club; Swimming Team (2); Track Manager (4); Philoclean Literary Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee and Mandolin Clubs (3, 4); C. E. Club (1, 2); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4).



WILLIAM RUPERT AYDELOTT

Liberal

Pekin, Illinois.

Δ Υ Φ Β Κ

"Oh, woman, perfect woman, what distraction"

Track Squad (1, 2, 4); Honor Board (3, 4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Musical Clubs (2, 3, 4); C. E. Club; Honor Man (1, 3); College Orchestra.



RICHARD W. BARKELEW

Liberal

New Brunswick, N. J.

Z Ψ

"I will drink life to the lees"

Water Polo (1); Swimming Squad (1, 2); Sophomore Hop Committee; Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4).



FREDERICK S. BARNY

Liberal

New Brunswick, N. J.

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much"

Track (1, 4); Captain R. O. T. C.; Phalanx (3, 4); Liberal Club (3, 4).



HENRY MANDEVILLE BARTLETT

Liberal

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Δ Υ

"He mingles a little folly with his piety"

Lacrosse Squad (3, 4); Targum Reporter (1); Honor Board (4); Interscholastic Debating Committee (3, 4); Philocean (2), Sec'y (3), Vice-Pres. (4); Y. M. C. A. Business Manager; Freshman Handbook (2); Cabinet (3); President (4); Senior Class Memorial Committee; Interfraternity Council; Queens Players (2, 3, 4); Freshman Orator; Junior Orator.





C. STUART BEATTIE

Electrical Engineering

East Orange, N. J.

Casque and Dagger Cap and Skull

B Θ Π Φ B K

"He hath borrowed Mercury's wings"

Varsity Track (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Varsity Cross Country (1); Relay Team (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Indoor Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Class President (2); Electrical Engineering Club; A. I. E. E., President (4); Honor Man (1, 3, 4); Board of Managers (4); Freshman Baseball.



JOHN ELBER BEBOUT

Liberal

Millington, N. J.

Φ B K

"Speech is the mirror of the mind"

Literary Editor SCARLET LETTER (3); Targum Reporter (1, 2), Exch. Editor (3), Managing Editor (4); Debating (2), Captain (3, 4); 24-hour Debating Captain (2); Interscholastic Debating Committee (2, 3, 4); Sophomore and Junior Orator; Member Philoclean Literary Society (1, 2), Secretary (3), President (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Liberal Club (3, 4); Forensic Board (4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4).



BEDA VOIGT BECKER

Liberal

Newark, N. J.

K Σ

"The dice of Zeus have ever lucky throws"

Military Ball Committee (1); Sophomore Hop Committee.



ROBERT HENRY BENNETT

Liberal

Clifton, N. J.

Ivy Club

"A coiner of words"

Asst. Manager Basketball (1, 2); Philoclean (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Chemical Club (1); Honor Man (1); Business Manager Queen's Players; Interfraternity Council; Class Baseball (1, 2).

EDWARD HENRY BENZONI*Liberal*

Union Hill, N. J.

K Σ

*"The fire in flint shows not till it
be struck"*Basketball (1, 2, 3), Captain (4);
Senior Council; Chairman Senior Ball
Committee; Musical Clubs (1); Class
Treasurer; Head Cheer Leader (4);
Class Baseball (1); Board Managers
(4); Interfraternity Council.**THOMAS ARTHUR BISSON***Liberal*

Teaneck, N. J.

Φ B K

*"The use of knowledge marks its
worth"*Baseball (2, 3, 4); Philoclean (1, 2,
3, 4); Liberal Club (3, 4); Honor Man
(1, 2, 3, 4).**EARLE K. BORMAN***Biology*

Valley Cottage, N. Y.

*"He learns men's ways from bugs"*Biological Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Class
Baseball (1); Honor Man (1).**GEORGE JOHN BRENNER***Civil Engineering*

New York, N. Y.

Λ X Λ

*"A supple mind in a wiry body"*Lacrosse (2, 3, 4); Swimming (3, 4);
C. E. Club; Student Member A. S. C. E.



LEWIS D. BUSCH

Liberal

New Brunswick, N. J.

"Whatsoever I have given, I still possess"

Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3).



THEODORE C. CAMPBELL

Agriculture

Metuchen, N. J.

A X A

"Agriculture engenders good sense"

Agricultural Club; Cattle Judging Team.



RALPH CALVIN CARMEN

Liberal

Bound Brook, N. J.

"Much wisdom often goes with fewest words"

Liberal Club (2, 3); Honor Man (1, 2).



CAROL VAN NESS CASEY

Chemistry

Hilton, N. J.

Φ Γ Δ

"A merry note this thrush hath"

Musical Clubs (2, 3, 4); Chemistry Club; Band (2, 3).

ROLAND W. CHAMBERLAIN

Agriculture

Morristown, N. J.

Θ Ζ Α Ζ

"The plow oft cleaves a buried fortune"

Dairy Judging Team; Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Publicity Manager (4).



GEORGE JOSEPH COHEN

Chemistry

Elizabeth, N. J.

Φ Β Κ Φ Λ Υ

"I hide behind books and retorts"

Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming Squad (3, 4).



ANTHONY RODERICK COMUNALE

Biologu

Iselin, N. J.

"His is the steady surgeon's hand"

Targum Reporter (2); Chemistry Club (1); Biological Club (2, 3, 4).



HARVEY REAVILL COOK

Liberal

New Brunswick, N. J.

Δ Υ

"Verily a kindergarten of chatter and business"

Lacrosse Squad (2); Varsity (3, 4); Assistant Business Manager SCARLET LETTER (2); Athletic Editor (3); *Targum* Reporter (1, 2); Athletic Editor (3); President *Targum* Association (4); Philoclean (2, 3, 4); Editor Y. M. C. A. Handbook (3); Phalanx (3, 4); Captain R. O. T. C.; Interscholastic Debating Committee (3, 4); Class Historian.





DRURY WALLS COOPER, JR.

Liberal
Montclair, N. J.
Φ Δ

"Linger not at Bacchus' shrine"
Football Squad (2); Baseball Reserves (1); Fraternity Editor SCARLET LETTER (3); Philoclean (2, 3, 4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Senior Ball Committee.



CHARLES WESLEY CUNNINGHAM

Civil Engineering
Catskill, N. Y.

"He looks down to his fellows"
Football Squad (1); Baseball Squad (1, 2, 3); Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Student Member A. S. C. E.; College Lodge; Class Baseball (2, 3).



EVERETT FOGG DAVIS

Agriculture
Madison, N. J.
Φ Γ Δ

"He knows his country's history well"
Associate Editor SCARLET LETTER (3); Philoclean (2, 3, 4); Agricultural Club; College Band (1, 2, 3, 4); College Orchestra; D. A. R. Prize in History.



R. EDWARD DICKINSON

Civil Engineering
Ridgewood, N. J.
Λ X Λ

"Each suit has its ace"
Varsity Football (3, 4); Varsity Lacrosse (2, 3, 4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Freshman Banquet Committee; Senior Program Committee; Student Member A. S. C. E.

ARTHUR LAMONT DICKSON*Liberal*

Jersey City, N. J.

K Σ

"Grace and versatility are his"

Varsity Swimming (3); Honor Court (4); Class Pipe Committee (1); Cap and Gown Committee (4).

**ALFRED LOUIS DIEDERICH***Agriculture*

Morsemere, N. J.

Λ X A A Z

"Rather the hare than the tortoise"

Varsity Track (3, 4); Varsity Cross Country (3, 4); Vice-President Agricultural Club (4); Honor Man (3, 4).

**WILLIAM WOOTTON DILL***Agriculture*

Sellersville, Pa.

"Wherefore hidest thou thy light"

Agricultural Club (2, 3, 4).

**WARREN DIXON, JR.***Liberal*

Hackensack, N. J.

Δ K E

"Where more is meant than meets the ear"

Varsity Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Council; Assistant Business Manager SCARLET LETTER (2); Honor Board Executive Committee (4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Musical Clubs (2, 3, 4); Liberal Club Vice-President (3); President (4); Honor Man (1); Cheer Leader (3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3); Secretary (4).





WAYLAND AYER DUBOIS

Liberal

Freehold, N. J.

X Φ Φ B K

*"Of worthy estimation, not without
desert so well reputed"*

Economics Club (4); Assistant Business Manager SCARLET LETTER (3); *Targum* Reporter (1); Honor Board Executive Committee (4); Philoclean (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Chairman Junior Banquet Committee; College Band (1, 2), Manager (3), President (4); Corresponding Secretary Spanish Club (2); Liberal Club (3, 4), Corresponding Secretary (3); Honor Man (1, 2); Class Secretary (2); President Interfraternity Council (4).



NATHAN DUFF

Liberal

Woodbridge, N. J.

*"Who loves law, dies either mad or
poor"*

Football Squad (1, 3); Debating Team (4).



FREDERIC WILLIAM DUNHAM

Liberal

Highland Park, N. J.

K Σ

*"Even a passive mind abhors insin-
cerity"*



EUGENE C. DURYEE

Liberal

Jersey City, N. J.

Φ Γ Δ

*"The glint of humor sparkles in his
sombre eyes"*

Tennis Team (1, 3, 4), Captain (4); Secretary Athletic Association (2); Philoclean Literary Society (1, 2), Treasurer (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Junior Prom Committee; Chairman Cap and Gown Committee.

JOHN MUNN ELLIS

Liberal

Upper Montclair, N. J.

Z Ψ

"Ye mark him as friend sincere"

Basketball Squad (1); Team (2, 3, 4); Baseball Squad (1, 2, 3); Banquet Committee (2, 3); Cheer Leader (4).



OLIVER HERBERT ENTWISTLE

Liberal

Parsippany, N. J.

"All's well along the Rialto"

Targum Reporter (1, 2, 3); Liberal Club (3, 4); Class Baseball (1).



EDWARD HAROLD ERICKSON

Electrical Engineering

New Brunswick, N. J.

"Sparks and rays his sovereigns arc"

Lacrosse Squad (2); Student Member A. I. E. E. (3), Treasurer (4).



MAURICE ERLICH

Liberal

New Brunswick, N. J.

Φ B K

"The glow of his ambitions warms us"

Economics Club (4); Philoclean (4); Liberal Club (4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4).





HENRY FEDERIGHI

Biology

New Brunswick, N. J.

Φ B K

"A student of parts"

Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4); Philoclean (4); President Biology Club (1, 2, 3); Honor Court (4).



ALBERT THOMAS FELLOWS

Liberal

Newburgh, N. Y.

"I am my nearest neighbor"



WILLIAM FISS FINLEY

Agriculture

East Orange, N. J.

Δ Υ Α Ζ

"His lands shall boast of his efficiency"

Targum Business Staff (1, 2), Circulation Manager (3), Business Manager (4); Philoclean (1, 2, 3, 4); Agricultural Club; Economics Club, Secretary-Treasurer (4); A. C. A. Secretary-Treasurer.



DONALD GORDON FOWLER

Liberal

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Z Ψ

"His choice is made, full fair the choice"

Senior Ball Committee.



KENNETH N. FRANCISCO*Chemistry*

North Caldwell, N. J.

*"He knows not who he is, nor if he is,
nor if he is not"*Rifle Team (1, 4), Captain (2);
Chemistry Club; President Rifle Club
(3).**GEORGE CAMP FREEMAN***Liberal*

Millington, N. J.

Θ Ζ

*"There is a majestic grandeur in
tranquility"*Targum Staff (2), Alumni Editor
(3), Copy Editor (4); Philoclean (3,
4); Rifle Club (2); Liberal Club (3,
4).**HARRY CARL GEIB***Chemistry*

Bloomfield, N. J.

Φ Γ Δ Φ Λ Υ

*"Life and golf are games of patience"*Sophomore Hop Committee; Musical
Clubs (3, 4); Chemistry Club (1,
2, 3), President (4); Honor Man
(1); Rifle Club (1).**WALLACE H. GIBSON***Agriculture*

Nutley, N. J.

Λ Χ Α Α Ζ Φ Β Κ

*"The apple of his eye, hath ne'er a
blemish"*Class Baseball (1, 2); Reserve
Baseball (2); Sophomore Manager
Lacrosse; Representative on the Hon-
or Board; Junior Banquet Commit-
tee; Agricultural Club (1, 2), Treas-
urer (3), President (4); Apple Judg-
ing Team; Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4);
Undergraduate Scholarship Commit-
tee (2); Interfraternity Council Del-
egate (3).



EDWIN L. GIDLEY

Civil Engineering
Bayonne, N. J.
A X A

"Consistency is among his virtues"
Manager Baseball (4); Football Squad (3, 4); Member Philoclean Literary Society (2, 3); Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Banquet Committee; President Phalanx (4); Major (4); Chairman Senior Class Picture Committee; Civil Engineering Club (2, 3, 4); Class President (1).



LEO EDWIN GIEBEL

Liberal
New York City, N. Y.
Casque and Dagger, Cap and Skull
K Σ

"A twentieth century son of Neptune"
Varsity Swimming (1, 2), Captain (3, 4); Chairman Senior Council; President Athletic Association (4); Class Hat Committee (2); Sophomore Proc Committee; Senior Picture Committee.



JOSEPH JOHN GLATZEL

Electrical Engineering
Paterson, N. J.

"Gentle despite his brawn"
Football Squad (1, 2, 3), Varsity (4); Vice-President Electrical Engineering Club (4); College Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).



HAROLD DeWITT GOULDEN

Chemistry
Stamford, Ct.
K Σ

"Ay, he would be of the 'keen files'"
Philoclean (1, 2); Military Ball Committee (3); Major R. O. T. C. (4); Phalanx (4); Vice-President (3); Class Picture Committee (1); Chemical Club (1, 2, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3).

SAMUEL IRVING HAMMOND

Mechanical Engineering

Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Science calls for ingenuity and genius"

Debating Team (2, 3); Philoclean (4); Student Member A. S. M. E. (2, 3), President (4).



ARTHUR J. HARRISON

Liberal

Brooklyn, N. Y.

B Θ II

"Nothing in excess"

Tennis (3, 4); Rifle Team (3, 4); Assistant Business Manager *Targum* (1, 2); Liberal Club (3); Rifle Club (3); Freshman Tennis (1).



HENRY JOHN HEINE

Liberal

Philadelphia, Pa.

K Σ

"Avaunt mediocrity!"

Basketball Squad (2), Varsity (3, 4); Honor Man (1).



DOUGLAS MALLORY HICKS

Liberal

New Brunswick, N. J.

B Θ II

"Nothing endures but personal qualities"

Basketball Squad (2, 3, 4); Class Secretary (4); *Targum* Reporter (1, 2), Associate Editor (3); Manager of Cross Country Team; Chairman Sophomore Banquet Committee; Senior Banquet Committee; First Sergeant R. O. T. C. (2); First Lieutenant (3); Phalanx; Economics Club; Honor Man (1, 4).





ALFRED CHARLES HOBELMAN

Civil Engineering

Harrington Park, N. J.

"Rather a bold squire, than meek"

Captain R. O. T. C.; Phalanx (3, 4); Student Member A. S. C. E.; Rifle Club (2); Class Baseball (1).



ABRAM JACOBSON

Chemistry

Newark, N. J.

"Seldom do we glimpse him."



IRVING C. JOHNSON

Agriculture

Bayonne, N. J.

A X A

"Let not golden cider stand"

Member Athletic Association; Member Y. M. C. A.; Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Apple Judging Team.



NOEL T. W. KANE

Agriculture

Philadelphia, Pa.

Z Ψ

"Even pleasure cloy without variety"

Manager Tennis Team (4); Assistant Business Editor of SCARLET LETTER Board (2); Board of Managers of the A. A. (4); Chairman Sophomore Hop Committee (2); Chairman Senior Banquet (4); Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3); Manager (4); Agricultural Club; Class Treasurer (1).

JAMES IRVING KIBBE*Liberal*

New Brunswick, N. J.

B Θ Π

"The look of a gentleman reflects the looks of the world"

Basketball (4); Manager Freshman Basketball (3); Senior Council; Board of Managers A. A.; Senior Ball Committee; Junior Banquet Committee; Musical Clubs (2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Honor Man (1); Freshman Orator; Sophomore Orator; Junior Orator; Band (2, 3, 4); Winner E. Livingston Barbour Prize Public Speaking; First Prize Sophomore Orator.

**G. RODNEY KLEINHANS***Liberal*

Perth Amboy, N. J.

Φ B K

"His words are smooth and persuasive"

Assistant Literary Editor SCARLET LETTER (3); *Targum* (1, 2); Varsity Debating (3, 4); 36-hour Debating (3); Senior Ball Committee; Chemistry Club (1, 2); Liberal Club (3, 4); Honor Man (1); Junior Orator.

**HAROLD RODMAN LAMBERT***Liberal*

New Brunswick, N. J.

K Σ

"A fellow of infinite jest"

Cheer Leader (3, 4); Song Leader (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Junior Banquet Committee; Senior Banquet Committee; Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3); President (4); Jazz Bandits; Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

**WILLIAM FOSTER LECRAW***Liberal*

Plainfield, N. J.

Φ B K

"The eighth of the sages"

Debating (4); Philoclean (1, 2, 3, 4); Liberal Club (3, 4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3); Spanish Club; Vice-President (3).





OTTO EBERHARD LINCK

Agriculture

Montclair, N. J.

Λ X Λ

"The first farmer was the first man"

Musical Club (4); Agricultural Club; College Band (1); Class Football (1).



ALLAN BRUCE LINCOLN

Civil Engineering

Bayonne, N. J.

Λ X Λ Φ B K

"The shadow of a great name"

Varsity Lacrosse (2, 3, 4); Debating (1, 2, 4); Philoclean Literary Society (1, 2, 3); Civil Engineering Club (1, 2); A. S. C. E. (3, 4); Vice-President (3); Honor Man (1, 2, 3); Interfraternity Soccer (1); Interfraternity Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4).



GEORGE MATHIESON LINDSAY

Civil Engineering

Belleville, N. J.

"Happiest when busiest"

Lacrosse Squad (2); Targum Business Staff (2), Advertising Manager (3, 4); Honor Court (4); Student Member A. S. C. E.; College Lodge.



PERRY CHAMPLIN LINDSAY

Civil Engineering

Trenton, N. J.

"He meriteth praiseworthy comment"

Lacrosse (2, 3, 4); Military Ball Committee (3); Senior Ball Committee; Captain R. O. T. C.; Phalanx (3, 4); Student Member A. S. C. E.; Class Baseball (1).

WILLIAM LOGAN, JR.

Liberal

Dumont, N. J.

Θ Ζ

"Amiability winneth him friends"
Lacrosse Squad (3, 4); Liberal Club (3, 4).



HEBER ANTHONY LOVELAND

Liberal

Bridgeton, N. J.

Ivy Club

"Who knows nothing base, fears nothing known"

Honor Board (4); Philoclean (2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Glee Club (2); Commencement Programs and Invitation Committee; Rifle Club (2); Class Baseball.



ALBERT E. O. LYNCH

Biology

Newark, N. J.

"There is no choice; it is all fate"

Honor Man (2); Class Track (1, 2); Biological Club (3, 4).



JAMES FEE MACKAY

Liberal

New York, N. Y.

Z Ψ

"His friends his kingdom, and his will his law"

Philoclean (4); Freshman Banquet Committee; Queens Players (1, 2, 3), President (4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4).





GEORGE R. MAGEE

Chemistry
Saugerties, N. Y.
Φ Γ Δ

"He would steal his fire from the alchemists"

Chemistry Club (2, 3, 4); College Band (1, 2, 3, 4); College Orchestra (2, 3, 4).



FRANCIS LANE MALONEY

Liberal
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Δ K E

"Sleek of mane, sleek of purpose"

Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (3, 4); Junior Banquet Committee; Varsity Club (3, 4); Liberal Club.



WALTER OWEN MANWARING

Agriculture
Wyckoff, N. J.
Φ Γ Δ A Z

"Mistake not my quietude for sorrow"

Track Squad (2, 3); Cross Country (1, 2); Agricultural Club; Queens Players (3); College Choir; College Band (2, 3, 4).



JOHN WILBUR McWILLIAMS

Liberal
Bernardsville, N. J.
Θ Z

"A wielder of the pen is to be feared"

Philoclean (1, 2, 3, 4); Liberal Club (3); Phalanx (3, 4); Secretary (3); Interscholastic Debating Committee (3, 4); Nonsensia Editor SCARLET LETTER; Targum Reporter (1, 2), News Editor (3), Editor-in-Chief (4); 1st Lieutenant R. O. T. C. (3); Captain R. O. T. C. (4).



FREDERIC PINK MERRITT

Agriculture

Θ Ζ

Kingston, N. Y.

"I oft spy bovine traits in men"

Rifle Team (1); Honor Court (4);
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Senior Ball
Committee; Agricultural Club (1, 2,
3, 4); Dairy Judging Team (4);
Friendship Council (4).



HERBERT H. MEYER

Liberal

Newark, N. J.

B Θ II

*"The winds are out of breath pur-
suing him"*

Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Hop
Committee; Cheer Leader (3, 4); Cap
and Gown Committee.



WALTER F. MITCHELL

Mechanical Engineering

Vineland, N. J.

"There is a knack to everything"

Varsity Swimming (3, 4); Class
Swimming (4); Rifle Team (3, 4);
Mechanical Engineering Club (2, 3,
4); Vice-President (4).



WILFRED P. V. MULLIN

Agriculture

Red Bank, N. J.

Λ X A

"T'is the farmers' who feed fame"

Agricultural Club; Class Baseball.





JULIUS RICHARD NELSON

Agriculture
Highland Park, N. J.
Φ Γ Δ A Z

"My solemnity is but a masque"
Football Squad (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (2, 4); Agricultural Club (2, 3, 4); College Choir.



JOHN HENRY NEIDLINGER

NOBLE
Civil Engineering
East Orange, N. J.

"The name proclaims the man"
Football (2, 3), Varsity (4); College Lodge; Sophomore Banquet Committee; Student Member A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4); Hockey Club (1, 2); Ford Hall House Committee.



FREDERICK R. OTTMAN

Liberal
Ridgewood, N. J.
Δ Y

"He hath done good service tho' wrapped in dismal thinking"
Lacrosse Squad (3, 4); Philoclean (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Banquet Committee; Chemistry Club (1, 2).



WILLIAM A. C. PALMATIER

Liberal
Catskill, N. Y.
B Θ II

"A jolly knight in quest of sport, of wine, of love"
Varsity Lacrosse (1); Chemistry Club (1, 2).

LEON GIFFORD PANCOAST*Mechanical Engineering*

Delanco, N. J.

Π K Α

*"Laugh if thou be wise"*Varsity Basketball (4); Varsity
Lacrosse (4); Cap and Gown Com-
mittee; Student Member A. S. M. E.**HARRY FREEMAN PENNINGTON***Liberal*

New Brunswick, N. J.

*"He draws a perfect bead"*Rifle Team (2, 3), Captain (4);
Musical Clubs (4); Biological Club
(4).**NATHAN PERSELAY***Liberal*

Elizabeth N. J.

Φ B K

*"Blame I've avoided; praise I have
not earned"*

Honor Man (1, 2).

**GEORGE FRANK PILZ***Biology*

Guttenberg, N. J.

*"I seek fame as a medic"*Philoclean (4); Biological Club (1,
2, 3, 4).



FRANK EDWARD PLUMMER

Agriculture

Canton, N. J.

"Soil and ore both yield gold"

Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Class
Baseball (1, 2).



RAYMOND V. POTTER

Liberal

New Brunswick, N. J.

K Σ

*"Love, drink and be merry, for the
morrow never comes"*

Varsity Tennis Team (2, 3, 4);
Pipe Committee (1).



CYRIL JONES REDMOND

Liberal

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Z Ψ

*"His personality reflects an irre-
proachable character"*

President Senior Class; Secretary
Freshman Class; Varsity Swimming
(1, 4); Junior Prom Committee;
Class Picture Committee (4); Honor
Man (1).



LESLIE EDWARD REIFF

Mechanical Engineering

Irvington, N. J.

"Come like a shadow,—so depart"

Student Member A. S. M. E. (2, 3,
4); Aeronautical Club (2).

CHARLES DONALD RICHARDS*Liberal*

Hackensack, N. J.

"Declamation is one vent of thought"

Debating (2, 3); 24-hour Debating (3); Philoclean Literary Society (3, 4), Secretary (4); Senior Ball Committee; Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Liberal Club (3, 4); Queens Players (3, 4); Junior Orator.

**ALAN HOULDSWORTH
RICHARDSON***Chemistry*

New Brunswick, N. J.

Φ Λ Υ

"Ne'er does he sing a false note"

Musical Clubs (3), Tenor Soloist (4); Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Leader College Band (3); College Orchestra (2, 4).

**PHILIP OGDEN ROBERTS***Chemistry*

Jersey City, N. J.

X Φ

"His virtues many, his faults few"

Reserve Baseball (1, 2); Senior Class Picture Committee; Vice-President Chemistry Club; Class Baseball (1, 2).

**GEORGE BOYD ROBINSON***Liberal*

Moorestown, N. J.

K Σ

"'Tis no sin for a man to labor"

Manager Lacrosse Team (4); Business Manager SCARLET LETTER Board (3); Philoclean (2, 3), Vice-President (4); Senior Class Memorial Committee; Corresponding Secretary Liberal Club (3), (4); Queens Players (1, 2), Secretary (3); Class Treasurer (4); Vice-President Interfraternity Council (4).





JOHN LONDON RODDA

Chemistry

Newton, N. J.

Φ Α Ψ

"Test not with litmus, acid tongues"

Chemistry Club (2, 3, 4); Sergeant R. O. T. C.



CLARENCE ARTHUR ROSS

Agriculture

Brooklyn, N. Y.

B Θ II

"The best hearts are ever the bravest"

Varsity Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); All-American Swimming Team, 220, 440 yards; Honor Court (4); Vice-President Athletic Association (4); Military Ball Committee (1, 2); Chairman "Ag" Dance Committee (1, 2); Sophomore Hat Committee; Chairman Senior Picture Committee; Agricultural Club (3, 4); Athletic Association Advertising Board.



JOHN BROWN ROWE

Liberal

Warsaw, N. Y.

Z Ψ

"Vivacity that augments with years is not far from folly"

Football Manager (4); Senior Council; Board of Managers of the Athletic Association (4); Military Ball Committee (2); Class Memorial Committee (4); Liberal Club (3, 4); Honor Man (2).



HENRY FRANCIS SCARR

Electrical Engineering

Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

"Vigor is the static of life"

Football (1, 2, 3); Targum Reporter (1), Proofreader (2), Title Editor (3), Circulation Editor (4); Philoclean (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Student Member A. I. E. E. (3), Secretary (4); Honor Man (1); Costume Committee Queens Players (3).

KENNETH WOODRUFF SCHAIBLE

Agriculture

Shiloh, N. J.

"Do a little of everything well"

Class Baseball (1); Reserve Baseball (2); Lacrosse Squad (3, 4); *Targum* Reporter (3); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Rifle Club (1); Intercollegiate Fruit Judging Team (4).



HARRY HOWARD SCHOONMAKER, JR.

Civil Engineering

Paterson, N. J.

Δ Y

"The heart is never neutral"

Swimming Squad (3, 4); Mandolin Club (2, 3, 4); Student Member A. S. C. E. (2, 3), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Class Swimming.



ISADORE BERNARD SCRUBSKY

Liberal

Perth Amboy, N. J.

"Ever alert for opportunities"

Manager Swimming (4); Board of Managers A. A. (4); Senior Banquet Committee; Liberal Club (4); Winner of the Peter Spader Prize in Modern History.



JOHN SCUDDER

Liberal

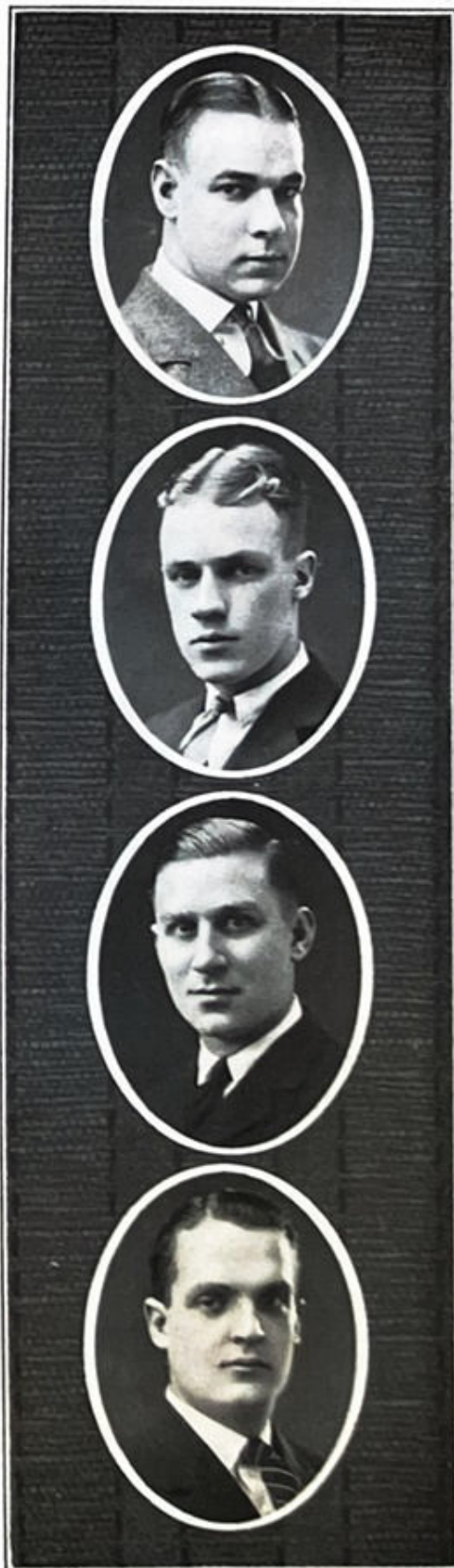
Tindivanam, India

Cap and Skull Casque and Dagger

Δ Φ Φ B K

"By his deeds ye shall know him"

Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming Squad (3); Member Senior Council; Honor Board (1, 2); Clerk (3); Judge (4); Class Representative A. A. (3); Vice-President (4); Debating (2); Captain (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2), Secretary (3), Vice-President (4); Chairman Freshman Banquet Committee; Glee Club (2, 3); Chairman Class Day Committee; Biological Club (2); Honor Man (1, 2); Class Vice-President (2), President (3).





MORGAN ROE SEIFFERT

Civil Engineering

New Brunswick, N. J.

"Justice delayed is justice denied"

Varsity Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); President Forensic Board; Philoclean (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain R. O. T. C.; Member Phalanx; Student Member A. S. C. E.; Honor Man (1); Chairman Interscholastic Debating Committee; Representative A. C. A.; Junior Orator First Prize; Junior Exhibition; Vice-President Senior Class.



CARROLL KNAUER SELLERS

Liberal

Garwood, N. J.

"Man's natures are neither white nor black, but brown"

Assistant Manager Lacrosse (2); Assistant Manager Football (1); Assistant Literary Editor SCARLET LETTER (3); Manager Debating (4); Philoclean Literary Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Banquet Committee; Captain R. O. T. C.; Phalanx (3, 4); Liberal Club (3, 4); Forensic Board (4); Interfraternity Debating Committee (3, 4), Secretary (3); Chairman Ford House Committee.



MARKS HENRY SHEYER

Mechanical Engineering

Perth Amboy, N. J.

Φ E II

"Always be a jump ahead"

Student Branch A. S. M. E.



WILLIAM THOMAS SKILLMAN

Electrical Engineering

Skillman, N. J.

"Wire to him to wire"

E. E. Club; Student Member A. I. E. E.

ARTHUR LELAND MARSHALL SMITH

Liberal

New Brunswick, N. J.

Δ Y

"He wears the rose of youth upon him"

Lacrosse Squad (2, 3, 4); Photography Editor SCARLET LETTER (3); Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Liberal Club (4).



WILLIAM EDWARD SPARKS

Liberal

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Z Ψ

"Laugh and be fat, sir"

Varsity Lacrosse (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Joint Organizer; Varsity Swimming (3, 4); Chairman Junior Prom Committee; Senior Photograph Committee; President Newman Club; President Hockey Club.



JOSHUA LEONARD STRAUSS

Agriculture

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Φ E II

"Herds and lands foster contentment"

Agricultural Club (2, 3, 4).



THOMAS CARNEY SUMMERILL

Liberal

Penns Grove, N. J.

Φ Γ Δ

"Labor governs the law of happiness"

Senior Council; Editor-in-Chief of SCARLET LETTER (3); Editor Freshman Handbook (2); Targum Reporter (1, 2), Form Editor (3); Secretary A. A. (3); A. C. A. Cabinet (3), Chairman (4); Philoclean Literary Society (2), Treasurer (3), President (4); Senior Ball Committee (4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Senior Representative Honor Court (4); Committee on Chapel Services (3); Captain R. O. T. C.; Phalanx (3, 4); Fourth Place Intercollegiate Indian Club Swinging Championships; Second Place in National Championships (3).





LAWRENCE ELTON SWENSON

Liberal

Montclair, N. J.

Π K A

"Bring me my briar and my mead"

Philoclean (4); Junior Prom Committee; Military Ball (3); Senior Ball Committee; Cadet Major R. O. T. C.; Treasurer Phalanx (4); Queens Players (3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4).



ROLAND VINCENT TAILBY

Ceramics

Highland Park, N. J.

K Σ

"You seek long to find a doubter of his worth"

Cross Country (3); Chemistry Club (1, 2); Ceramics Club (4), President (3); Class Secretary (1); Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4).



DANIEL WOOLSEY TELLER, JR.

Liberal

Westwood, N. J.

"Yet words are bywords overthrown"

Varsity Lacrosse (2, 3, 4); Targum Reporter (1, 2); Honor Board (4); Philoclean (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; College Lodge; Class Vice-President (3); Junior Exhibition Speaker.



JAMES HAROLD TERWILLIGER

Liberal

New Brunswick, N. J.

Δ Υ Φ B K

"He that is good will infallibly become better"

Associate Judge Honor Board (4); Interscholastic Debating Committee (4); Philoclean (2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Sophomore Banquet Committee; Chairman Freshman Rules Committee (2); Chairman Programs and Invitations (4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3); Class Orator (1, 2, 3); Second Wall Prize (3); Class Secretary (3), Vice-President (1); Queens Players (3, 4); Cast Play (3).



RAYMOND JOHN THOMAS

Mechanical Engineering

New Brunswick, N. J.

"We pay our respects to the second generation"

Student Member A. S. M. E. (2, 3, 4).



NATHAN TISCHLER

Agriculture

Rosenhayn, N. J.

"He hath ever time to rhyme"



THEODORE TRITENBACH

Liberal

New Brunswick, N. J.

"He has glimpsed the West"

Targum Reporter (1); Queens Players, Assistant Business Manager (1).



RUDOLF VOGEL, JR.

Civil Engineering

Manasquan, N. J.

"Hence comes it that the man is rarely seen"

A. S. C. E.; Honor Man (1, 2).





RALPH HERMAN VON GLAHN

Agriculture
 Paterson, N. J.
 Δ Φ Α Ζ

"An ultra modern country gentleman"

Lacrosse Squad (2, 3, 4); Football Squad (1, 2); Junior Prom Committee; Senior Banquet Committee; Sophomore Proc Committee; Agricultural Club, Secretary (3); Class Treasurer (3); Treasurer Agronomy Show Committee.



CRVILLE JOSEPH WEAVER

Liberal
 Cleveland, Ohio
 Δ Υ

"Had he been Adam, he had tempted Eve"

Lacrosse Squad (2, 3, 4); Junior Banquet Committee.



ARTHUR HUGH WEIS

Civil Engineering
 Fair Lawn, N. J.
 Ivy Club Φ Β Κ

"Amidst the soft variety I am lost"

Varsity Lacrosse (3, 4); A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4), President (4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4).



SAMUEL WEITZMAN

Electrical Engineering
 Newark, N. J.
 Φ Ε Π

"Merriment surmounteth trouble"

Targum Reporter (1); Student Member A. I. E. E.; Honor Man (1).

DAVID PAUL WEISBERG*Chemistry*

Tampa, Florida

Φ Ε Π

"Deep like his native everglades"
 Swimming Squad (4); Sergeant R.
 O. T. C.; Chemistry Club; Honor
 Man (3, 4).

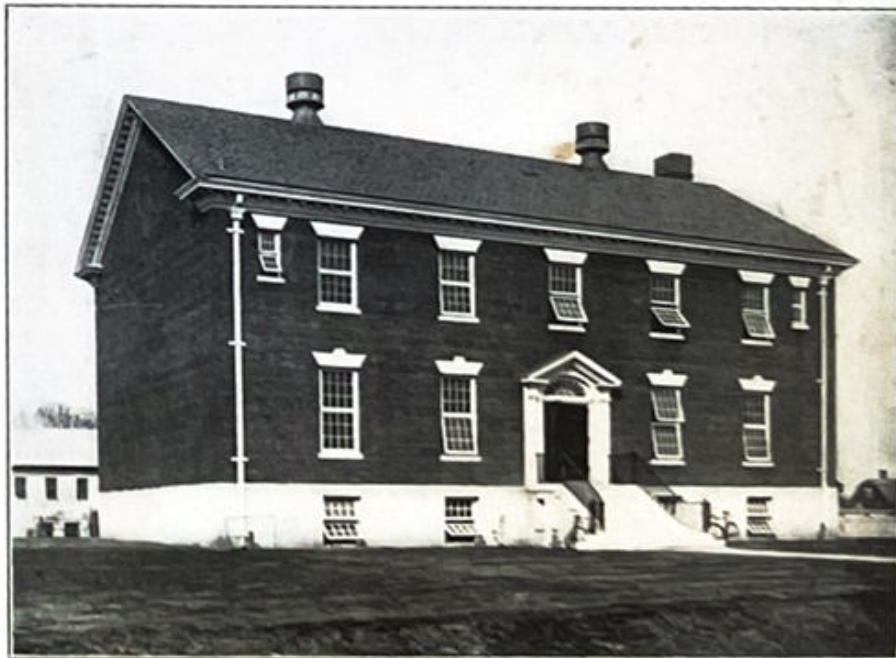
**GEORGE ROBERT A. WIRTH***Liberal*

Somerville, N. J.

Φ Γ Δ

"Then Cupid lent a hand"

Philoclean (2, 3, 4); Senior Ban-
 quet Committee; Phalanx (3, 4);
 Captain R. O. T. C.; Glee Club (4);
 Track Squad (1, 3); Liberal Club (3,
 4); Student Friendship Council Y.
 M. C. A. (4); Class Track (2, 3).



POULTRY BUILDING

IN MEMORY
of
THREE CLASSMATES
of
1924

JOHN JAMES TAYLOR
Metuchen, N. J.

PAUL McCULLOUGH MAXWELL
Brooklyn, N. Y.

ISADORE GOLDSTEIN
Passaic, N. J.



"WHERE
JUNIORS
ARE GALLANT....

74



CLASS OF 1924

Yell

Rip, rah, roo!
Rip, rah, roar!
Rutgers! Rutgers!
Twenty-four!

19
50
CHARLES
R
LEDDER
24



Class of 1924

CLASS OFFICERS

President

WILLIAM W. KINGMAN

Vice-President

ALFRED W. PLATT

Secretary

GEORGE H. STANWOOD

Treasurer

JOHN C. OSTERBERG

Historian

ASHER ATKINSON, JR.



History



NCE a year it behooves the class historian to come back from the depths of oblivion and, pen in hand, write out the history of his class. His task seems almost useless because no one ever reads the fruits of his efforts any way, and the only service he performs is to fill up space in the SCARLET LETTER.

But return to the first day of college this past year and picture, if you can, the enjoyment of the members of this class as they viewed for the first time a "Proc" rush. Those years of underclass warfare were over for us and we were nearer than ever to the day when we would leave this good old school.

History

Then came the day when the first meeting was called—would that it had never been done—and the treasurer made the following report; more money still to be collected for the Rahway riot. A groan is emitted by the class as they picture in their minds a day in the future when, upon their deathbeds they will be approached by a collector saying, "Just one more dollar, classmate, before you die; we've discovered an unpaid bill." And now, after having paid the bills in good, solid American money, we realize that if we had only foreseen the prospects in German marks we could have invested the capital in this foreign currency and at its present rate of exchange we would have owned the Inn, and could have moved it to the campus for a memorial dorm. Bubbles break and air castles fade away, so we dug down in our "jeans" and produced the hard-earned dollars.

Soon college activities absorbed the interest of the members and this interest has been kept during the entire year. Football was well supported and although many of the squad have played their last game, the junior representatives still in college will make a good backbone for next year's team. Then, in turn, the rest of the athletic seasons came round, all finding the class of 1924 eager to help to the utmost. Other campus activities, as well, have been supported by our members, and we feel that everywhere the class has done its share nobly and well.

After the turmoil of mid-years was past, the "Prom" committee gave the college a treat that will be long remembered, by running a "Junior" that was a success from every standpoint. Who can forget Bennie Kreuger and his fellow syncopators, the raindrops falling from Laggren's gray sky, or even the despair in the hearts of the promenaders when, the party ended, they went outside to find a frozen radiator or a pirate taxi driver waiting for them at the curb. It was the biggest and best in years and better still, a financial success.

To plan for a banquet without the precautions necessary in our first two years of college was more than a pleasure, and the enthusiasm aroused brought out a larger percent of the class than ever before. A lavish feast was spread before us and the general good times and good food more than compensated for the expenditures at the start. It was a real class get-together, a huge success, and, well—what else do you want?

And now as the Junior year is coming to a close, we find it hard to realize that our college course is nearly run, and that time for undergraduate accomplishments is flying steadily on. But one more year remains for us to take an active part in the affairs of the college and, although this fact is a cause for the sorrow of some, it seems good to realize that there only remain three more sets of examinations.

Historian.



VERMONT EDWARD ALLEN
"Ethan Allen" "Eight Ball"
 Metuchen

Blessings on thee, little man,
 Teeth so white and cheeks so tan;
 Known to Rutgers students all
 As "Ethan Allen" or "Eight Ball."



HOWARD SERVICE ANDERSON
"Andy"
 Ivy Club

"Andy" makes an impression,
 Whether on gridiron or stage,
 And as a boy-scouter
 He's a bit of a doubter,
 For he is a wise old sage.



ASHER ATKINSON, JR.
"Ash" "Bud"
 Chi Psi

He is long, lean and lanky
 And ever so swanky;
 Since he's pretty darned snakey,
 He won't be a Phi Jakey.



NATHAN HOWARD AYERS
"Airs"
 Metuchen

Greet Nathan H. A.,
 Doctor Fales' sterling aide;
 He gets in his courses
 All A's, so 'tis said.





DONALD WYCKOFF BAKER

"Don" "Bake"

College Farm

He had but little money,
But he came in quest of knowledge;
He watched the bees make honey,
Then worked his way thru' college.



JOHN BARRETT

"Johnnie"

Theta Zeta

A fellow who greets you with a smile
No matter how blue he may feel;
His handshake is well worth your
while;
He clasps with a grip like steel.



WILLIAM FRANKLIN BAUSMITH

"Red"

Lambda Chi Alpha

"Red" has a friend named Chester
DeRegt,
In whose class he is the teacher's pet.
He cuts him every day or two,
A very naughty thing to do.



TREADWELL KIRKPATRICK

BERG

"Tred"

Delta Phi

T. K. is as smooth as they make 'em,
The fair sex quite agree;
'Tis a pleasure to watch him snake
'em,
But he dodges N. J. C.

GEORGE CARL BETZ*"George"***Lambda Chi Alpha**

Wherever a great noise fills the air
 You may be sure George Betz is there.
 Old women are often known for their
 tales,
 If they are fishes, G. B.'s are whales.

W
 W

ROBERT JAMES BLACK*"Rob" "Blackie"***Zeta Psi**

No one ever saw him buy one,
 Yet he always has a smoke;
 How's he get them? He's a Scotch-
 man,
 And he always claims he's broke.

W
 W

SAM HERMAN BODNAR*"Sam"***Winants Hall**

They ridicule him to the skies,
 Somehow he stands the gaff;
 He knows his stuff, more than enough,
 And always gets a laugh.

W
 W

JOSEPH EVERETT BOWEN*"Ev"***Ivy Club**

Calm and serene,
 Never raises the dickens;
 Wonder how he feels
 When out judging chickens.





LEROY CHARLES BRANDT
"Roy"
Hertzog Hall

One always suspects a Holy-Hiller
Of being too much of a saint;
But you'll like him when you know
him,
For that's just what he ain't.



CHARLES JAMES BRASEFIELD
"The Brat"
Delta Upsilon

A kid when he came, The Brat he
was named,
For he studies at home with his
PAPA;
Troubles come at his beck, 'cause of
Doc Robitsek.
So he'll never be PHI BETA
KAPPA.



HOWARD YATES BROEK
"Brooksy"
Beta Theta Pi

Tall and sedate is Howie Broek,
And of choice American stock,
But tell us, is it "c" or "e"?
And should we call you Brock?



ROBERT ELROY BROKAW
"Bob" "Broke"
Chi Psi

A second try at year three,
Determined to be an M. E.
Believe you me, pard,
He's trying darn hard
This time for his little degree.

DAVID TRUEX BUCK

"Bucky"

Chi Phi

A lad that hails from Freehold,
A quaint old Jersey town;
The streets will ring with Bucky's
name
When he wears his cap and gown.



ARTHUR WILLIAM BUERMAN

"Art"

Ford Hall

"Art" made good recitations
In the courses that he took,
And when the prof. would ask "how
come"?
"He'd say, "It's in the book."



JAMES BURKE

"Jim"

Sayreville

For large size Arrow Collar ads,
We'll get our Jim in pose;
His hair is red, as the very Ned,
And freckled is his nose.



EDWARD JOSEPH BUTLER

"Eddie"

Beta Theta Pi

Ed was left over from twenty-three;
He snuck in our back door;
His heart belongs at N. J. C.,
So now he's twenty-four.





HARRY BENNETT CARPENTER
"Bernie"
 Zeta Psi

A fine sense of modesty (coupled, no
 doubt,
 With a finer sense of prudence)
 prompts
 Ye Poore Editor to omit all poetic
 Effort from this space.



ORIN EDWARDS CARPENTER
"Carp"
 Pi Kappa Alpha

Pious young Orin is this kind of a
 man:
 He talks in a whisper whenever he
 can.
 We know that some day, in his grad-
 uate life,
 He will be a great help to his dea-
 little wife.



BAYARD CATHERS
"By"
 New Brunswick

Bayard is a toreador;
 His line is very bland,
 And when he's with the ladies fair,
 "Oh my, ain't he just grand?"



MALCOLM BRUCE CATLIN
"Mal" "Cat"
 Theta Zeta

Nature decreed Catlin to be
 A capable student and wise;
 To get a Phi Beta Kappa key,
 Much easier than do most guys.

TEMPLAR SANFORD CAWTHORN

"Temp"
College Lodge

He won his letter with his rifle;
To Captain Temp 'tis but a trifle
Playing soldier is such fun
When you're expert with a gun.

W

JAMES MINER CHALMERS

"Jim"
Ford Hall

For Jim we couldn't find a thing
To write about, you see.
"Lucky dog"—some Junior cried,
"I wish 'twere true for me."

W

HANNIBAL HARRISON CHASE

"Tiny"
Delta Phi

Tiny's first name is Hannibal—
A wild? wild?? ladies' man?
In Rahway he's quite the cannibal;
Girls! Tame him if you can.

W

WILLIAM SNOW COLBURN

"Bill" "Itch"
Ivy Club

A good-natured fellow is "Itch,"
With a mean eye—that's a fac'.
He wins every lass whom he happens
to pass,
And for these he never will lack.





ALBERT ROBERTSON COLVILLE

"Abe"

Phi Gamma Delta

Abe is a happy-go-lucky young cuss,
Who ambles along without much fuss.
A bit of a swimmer, a manager, too;
He isn't stuck yet, so he ought to get
through.



OWEN JONES COOK

"Cookie"

This nice-looking boy is named Cook,
He commutes each day from Bound
Brook.

His marks are fair, though his knowl-
edge is rare,
For he seldom opens a book.



RODERICK ALEXANDER CRUDEN

"Jimmy"

New Brunswick

Cruden comes from Dover,
Goes to college at the farm,
There among the cabbages
He ne'er can come to harm.



RICHARD HENRY CUNDY

"Dick"

Phi Kappa Alpha

Southpaw Dick's built low and wide,
He hails from Sussex mountainside.
This Sheik-like man gets mail galore;
His curly hair the girls adore.

MARTIN DECKER*"Deck"*

New Brunswick

Decker comes from Sussex,
 Where he dwells upon a farm.
 His Ag work keeps him busy,
 And also out of harm.

**JULES FELIX DEDAN***"Dee-Dee"*

Pi Kappa Alpha

Old Jules Dedan is the kind of man
 Who is always, always pining;
 For he's avowed, each silvery cloud,
 Has likewise a dark-brown lining.

**KENNETH MILDRED EDEN***"Ken"*

Pi Kappa Alpha

Ken Eden is an engineer,
 Who likes his women and his beer.
 (But tell no one, he'd be ashamed
 To be thus publicly defamed.)

**JOHN CHADWICK EDSON***"Eddy"*

Theta Zeta

Each Tuesday finds him drilling
 In his nobby uniform;
 The girls think he is killing—
 "Knockout Ed"—"Kid Chloroform."





ROBERT WALLACE ELLIOTT

"Doc"

Delta Upsilon

"Psych" to him is easy.
And his term mark will be "A."
He has a way that's breezy,
For he hails from old Rahway.



ELLIS ALBERT ENANDER

"Pipes"

Delta Upsilon

He swims like a flash in a fifty-yard
dash,
And on any dance floor will meander;
Cagey at basketball, fawnlike at foot-
ball,
An all-around chap is Enander.



ALEXANDER FELLER

"Gumshoe"

Phi Epsilon Pi

This silver-tongued debater's
Pet expression is, "I made 'er."
But he never snaps his finger
"aking Ada from Decatur.



DANIEL FELLER

"Dan"

Phi Epsilon Pi

Big, burly, athletic Dan,
Thinks he is the ladies' man;
In the football game, he lives up to
his name,
And knocks them dead whenever he
can.

JOHN BORTON FOGG*"Foggy"*

Ford Hall

Now Fogg, J. B., as you can see,
Is gifted with good looks,
And when he's not down on the farm,
He's handing out the books.

**ROBERT FORER***"Bob"*

Trenton

Short in stature and in sight,
He grinds out knowledge late at
night.
At chemistry he is a whiz,
But it's only the Profs who know he
is.

**LEO FRIEDBERG***"Leo"*

Phi Epsilon Pi

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are,
And why the cards so lie that you
Can meld 300 as you do?

**ROBERT EARLE GALBRAITH***"Bob" "Gal"*

Chi Psi

Gal's one and a half is the best ever
seen;
His 'bus and his Lady are both very
keen;
He aspires to fame, in the poetry
game,
Hence the line that he hands out is
mean.





RAYMOND NORTON GALE

"Windy"

Chi Psi

For two years, only a scrub,
With never a hint at fame,
But now as a first-string varsity
sub,
He justifies his name.



CARL HAROLD GALLOWAY

"Gal"

Kappa Sigma

This poet and musician leads
The band in rhythmic sway,
And life for him is all a song,
This Irish Galloway.



ROBERT GARLOCK

"Bob"

Phi Epsilon Pi

In the musical line, Bob is there with
the stuff;
With the girls he never has cause to
get rough.
He jazzes a tune on the ivory keys,
And the girlies quite readily sit on
his knees.



JOSEPH HENRY GEHRING

"Joe"

Lambda Chi Alpha

Handsome and blond is Joe Gehring,
Girls think him awfully daring;
When he is clad in a basketball suit,
They gasp aloud, "My, isn't he cute."

WILLIAM ALPHONSUS GIBLIN, JR.*"Gibby"*

College Lodge

To fly o'er the cinders,
Is his chief delight;
While his books keep him up
Far into the night.

W

DAVID STANLEY GIBSON*"Dave"*

Lambda Chi Alpha

Unlike his brother, he's not an Ag;
In Mech. he starts in to ramble;
And that's the reason he struck a
snag
And flunked the course with Camp-
bell.

W

ELMER ALLEN GLENN*"Woodie" "Red"*

Delta Upsilon

Elmer is popular everywhere, why?
With women his manner, with men
his eye.
They say that he's given his heart
away,
And where it has gone, it's likely to
stay.

W

FREDERICK RUSSELL GOKEY*"Fred"*

College Lodge

This gentleman strives for an M. E.
His spare time he spends in the Li-
brary.
There's hardly a book he hasn't read,
Yet he and his engineering are wed.





FRANCIS JOSEPH GORMAN

"Gorm"

Winants Hall

A huge frame he hath,
With a soft spot for Math,
Problems and pygmies
Keep out of his path.



SOLOMON HABAS

"Sol"

Trenton

We like to see a smart man,
But we hate him to be a bore,
By bellowing out the answers
When he hasn't got the floor.



WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON

"Bill"

Delta Upsilon

Oh, his dreams must be sweet, for he
talks in his sleep;
His thoughts indeed are romantic.
He pines every day, long hours away
For mail from across the Atlantic.



LOUIS PHILIPPE HASBROUCK

"Bottle"

Chi Psi

You've all heard of Pewkeepsie,
From where our Bottle hails;
Thru' Mech, he'll romp,
But plain French comp.,
Is where concentration fails.

ARTHUR ALMERON HEADLEY

"Art"

Raritan Club

Day by day, in every way
I'm getting better and better;
And if I keep on at this rate,
I'll win my football letter.



SIMON HEIMLICH

"Fat"

Elizabeth

This boy is quite stout, as you see;
But far from fat-headed, by gee!
His marks are all right,
For he studies all night,
And he should win a square gold key.



MALCOLM BAISLER HICKS

"Mal"

Beta Theta Pi

Here's to the land of romance,
The language there is Spanish,
But don't tell Mal that we said this,
Or you'll see his patience vanish.



CHARLES FRANCIS HOFFMAN

"Hoff"

New Brunswick

Hoff is a bit of a bore, so they say,
For he shows off the facts he has
learned every day.
The M. E.'s are careful to keep him in
sight,
For soon he'll get by the course at
night.





DENIS WINTER HOLE

Ivy Club

"Denny"

Denny is an engineer,
He really gets by, so I hear.
Good looks, few books,
It sure seems mighty queer.



MERRILL BRYANT HUBER

"Hub"

Carteret

Here is another commuter,
Who hails from Carteret;
After he finishes college,
He'll be a C. E., we bet.



HENRY SHERMAN INGALLS

"Shirt"

Lambda Chi Alpha

"Shirt" Ingalls is a jolly lad;
In his schoolwork he's not bad.
A wonder 'tis to most of us,
'Cause he is such a lazy cuss.



KENNETH QUAD JENNINGS

"Ken" "Mouse"

New Brunswick

Ken is a full-fledged reporter,
And certainly he's a rip-snorter;
He gleans all the news,
On women and booze,
Of the first, far more than he orter.

KENNETH WHITE JOHNSON*"Johnnie"***Kappa Sigma**

His motto: "Earnest endeavor."
 His pet phrase: "That's alright."
 His hobby? I don't think he's found it,
 Or maybe—it's saying "Goodnight."


GEORGE WANSER JOSTEN*"Jos"***New Brunswick**

Say, look at that collar, will ya?
 Three inches high or so.
 If it weren't for those ears of his,
 Right on down he'd go.

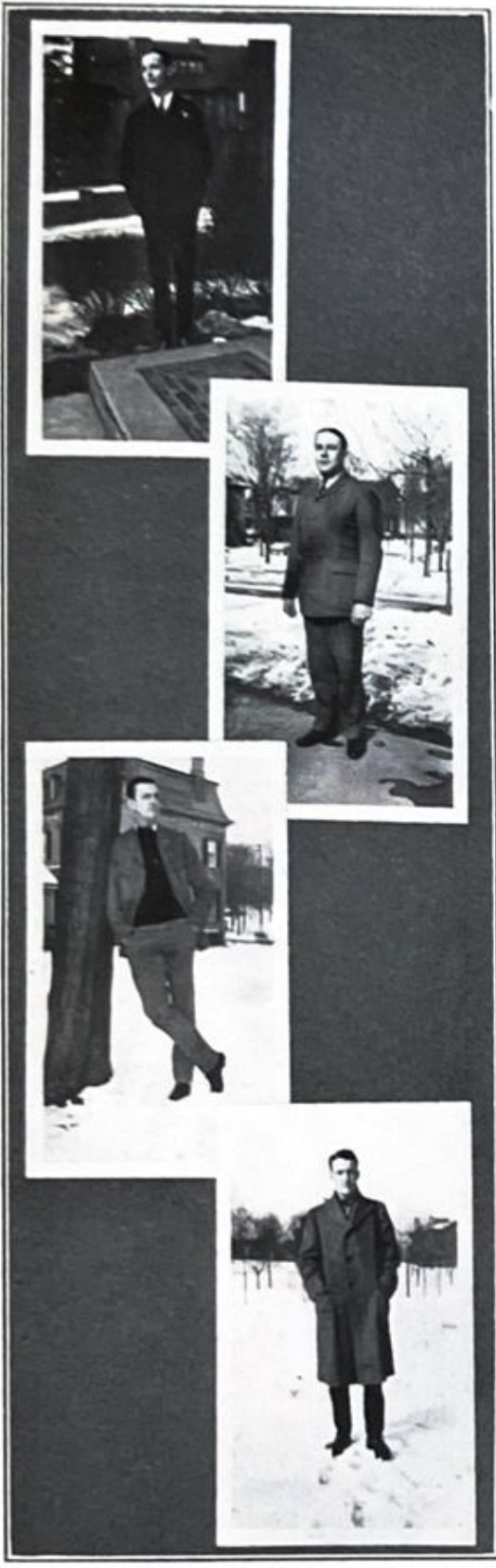

HENRY FREDERICK KEILER*"Cy"***Kappa Sigma**

Sandy calls him Cyrano;
 We all call him "Cy."
 The faculty calls him Keiler;
 He "nose" the reason why.


NATHANIEL JOHNSON KENT*"Nate"***Raritan Club**

A chemical course for Nathaniel,
 Who is on knowledge bent.
 He knows more of the elements
 Than anyone but Kent.





RENSSELEAR CLARK KENYON
"Clark"
Chi Phi

He started off with '22,
Then switched to '23;
The next year's class was better yet,
So a '24 is he.



WILLIAM WASHBURN KINGMAN
"Bill"
Beta Theta Pi

When we sing the good old college
song,
"On the gridiron now we fight,"
We think of next year's football team
Captain "Bill" and Rutgers' might.



LEON ROBERT KOLB
"Lee"

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Here's a picture of our little Lee,
Who is proving a theory well
known,
That in order to be, any good on the
track,
You must leave the women alone.

ENVOI

It might be well to note here,
That many of the college records still
stand.



KEARNEY YARNELL KUHLLTHAU
"Yarnell"
Phi Gamma Delta

Some day Yarnell Kuhlthau,
In Pullman cars will ride,
Managing Rutgers' Tennis Team,
On trips the country wide.

ENOS ROLAND LANING*"Deacon"***Ivy Club**

Deacon is an "Ag" shark,
 Cross hill and dale or track,
 Be they large or small,
 Short, fat or tall,
 He'll homeward lead the pack.

**HARRY ALEXANDER LARSON***"Lars"***Ford Hall**

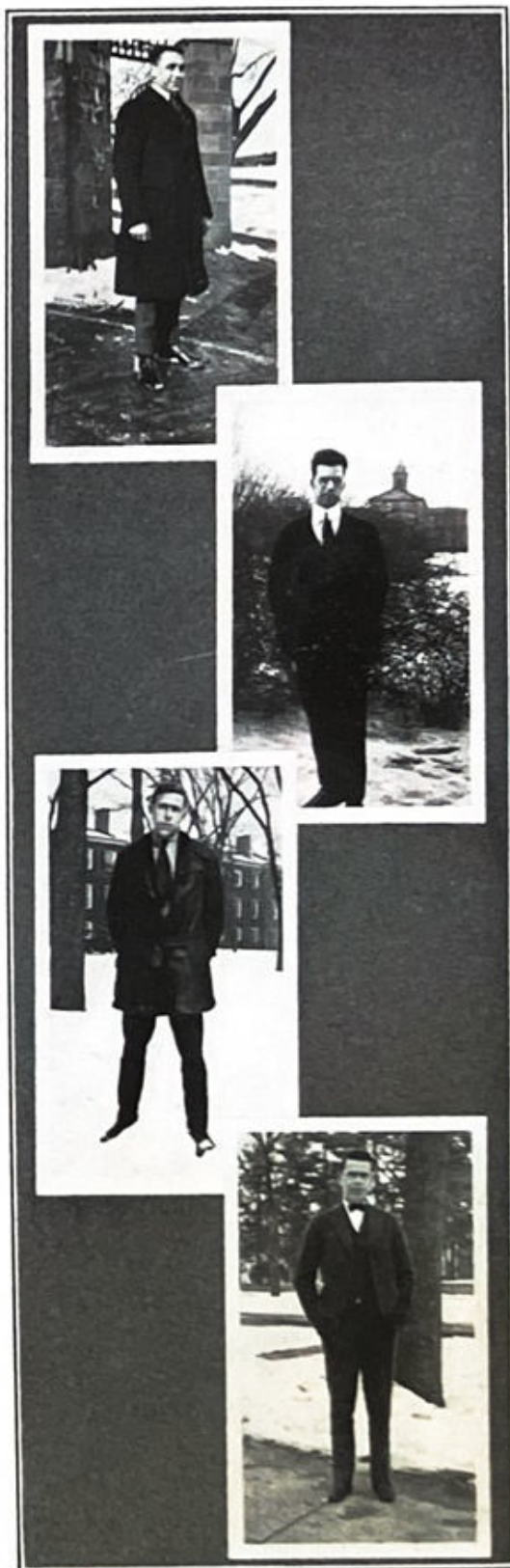
Harry leads a double life—
 A chemist thru' the term;
 And then a marvel salesman,
 For the Studebaker firm.

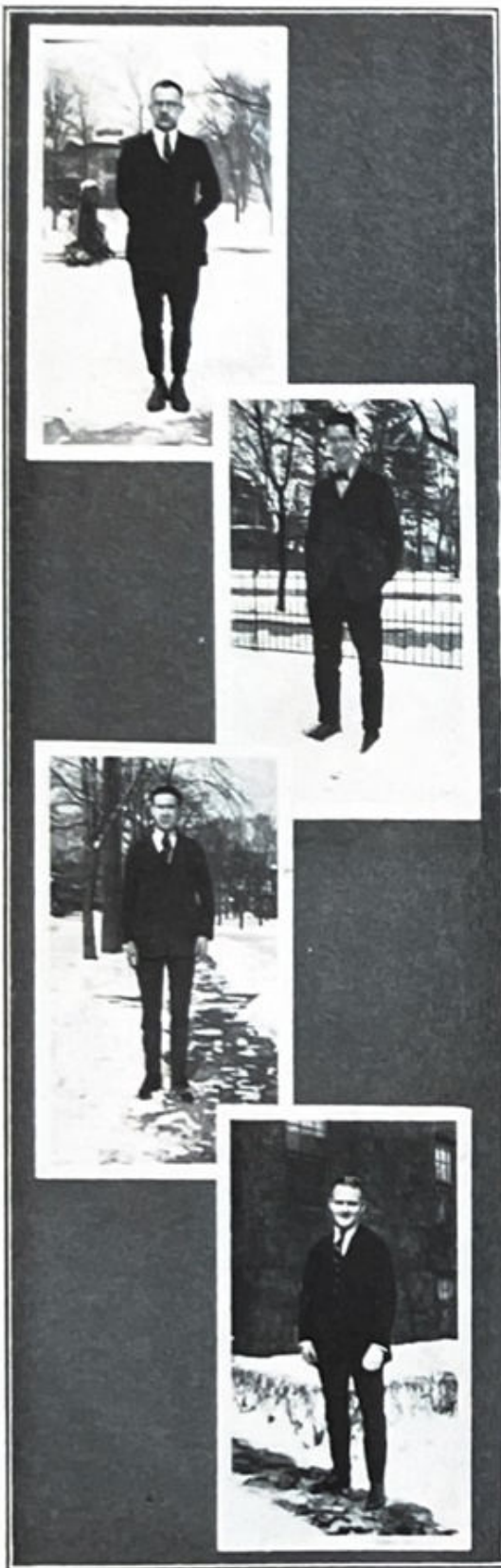
**SOMERS GLASPEY LEAMING***"Leam"***Elizabeth**

The man above we talked about
 And written a word or two,
 Yet all we know of Leaming is,
 He comes from 'Lizabeth, too.

**WILLIAM DUNCAN LIDDLE***"Dunc"***Chi Psi**

Fat men can't be cynical,
 Yet Dunc's a trifle so.
 To him there is no pinnacle
 To which man cannot go.





CHARLES NORMAN LIPPINCOTT

"Lipp"

Ford Hall

Now, here's another "electrical,"
Who ne'er has much to say;
'Tis said that he spoils,
By unwinding coils,
Many motors and meters each day.



HARVEY WILSON LLOYD

"Wils"

Pi Kappa Alpha

Our well-known creator
Of humorous lore,
Read his "Guide to the Campus,"
Laugh—then call for more.



JOHN NOEL MACKESSY

"Mac"

Ford Hall

Mac is a pleasant skate, they say,
And manager of lacrosse;
He made h's way by working each
day,
An won out by a toss.



ADDISON MALLERY

"Whitey"

Delta Phi

"Whitey" comes from Union,
From there he got the boot.
Now he's here at Rutgers,
Why didn't Union suit?

ARTHUR FRED MANGELSDORFF

"Fred"

Ford Hall

Manglesdorff's a Biolog,
Who came from Union Hill,
Intent on getting all the facts
On how to roll a pill.



HAROLD LOOMIS McCONAUGHY

"Mac"

College Lodge

An orator of no mean repute,
His speech concise and clear;
Debating, too, he sails right through,
Without a tack or veer.



KENNETH KIRKLAND MILLS

"Midget"

New Brunswick

One size bigger than Barnum's mid-
get,
The man we know as Tom Thumb;
When he enters the class, everyone
asks,
Whence did this little lad come?



JOHN BAILBY MOLINEUX

"Molly"

Kappa Sigma

Though little, he can hold his own,
And push his point with vim,
And if you doubt these words are
true,
Try arguing with him.





RICHARD ERIC MOODY

"Dick"

Theta Zeta

On the track he couldn't be found,
For he said he couldn't bear
The idea of a fellow running around
Clad in his underwear.



CHARLES WILLIAM MOONEY

"Moon"

Ford Hall

His attachment is for the farm;
He is studying for that end.
He ne'er will come to harm,
For with care his way doth he
wend.



CHESTER ARTHUR MOORE

"Chet"

Hertzog Hall

Born and bred in old Kentucky,
He moved to Tennessee,
Then he pulled up stakes and came to
us,
To study for ministry.



**STANLEY EMBLETON
MOREHOUSE**

"Stan"

College Lodge

Whether in battalion formation,
Or out with a girl to a dance,
He's apt to be dressed in flannel shirt,
With army shoes and pants.

RUSSELL WILLIAM MORGAN

"Russ"

Beta Theta Pi

He's a man from head to toe, 'tis true;
His frame's as hard as nails;
But, Russ, you better watch your step;
They're clever! These females.



GEORGE THEODORE MORSE

"Ree"

College Lodge

He blew upon the cornet
A loud and mighty swell,
And when the gentle maidens heard,
They said: "It sounds like—Sousa."



STEPHEN ALEXANDER NEMETH

"Steve"

Winants Hall

Steve never gave the impression
Of being much of a "shark,"
Yet the catalog ranks him with honor
men,
So he must have made his mark.



RALPH MASON NORTH

"Mace"

Phi Sigma Kappa

North came over to Rutgers
From Lehigh in P A.
We're glad he came, we like him,
A little more each day.





ALLEN MACKENZIE O'HARE

"Allo"

Chi Phi

His profs have always fooled him;
He worries, but still is here;
And he's apt to stay with twenty-four
Unless he stops a year.



ROBERT CARTER OLEY

"Bob"

Ivy Club

Robert is taking up "Ag."
He can't tell a bull from a nag;
He gets pork from cows and butter
from sows,
With the profs he must have a
drag.



EDWARD NEAL O'LEARY, JR.

"Ed"

College Lodge

Ed has no use for nonsense
A man we all should know,
When we have a desire for a straight-
forward chat
It's to Ed's room that we go.



JOHN CARROLL OSTERBERG

"Jack"

Delta Upsilon

A warrior bold, a D. S. C. in his hold,
He fought with the Militia's Third
Division.
A financial shark, keeps the class in
the dark,
To pay for some Stud-baker col-
lision.

ARTHUR HOWARD OZIAS*"Art"***Beta Theta Pi**

When it comes to dope on autos,
You'll get it straight from Art;
He knows the Buick engine
Like a peddler knows his cart.

**CHARLES EDWARD PATTISON***"Pat"***Delta Upsilon**

At bridge he's a hound, with smokes
all around,
And he causes the girls to stare;
For he's long on looks and strong on
the books,
Is our slim Pat from Montclair.

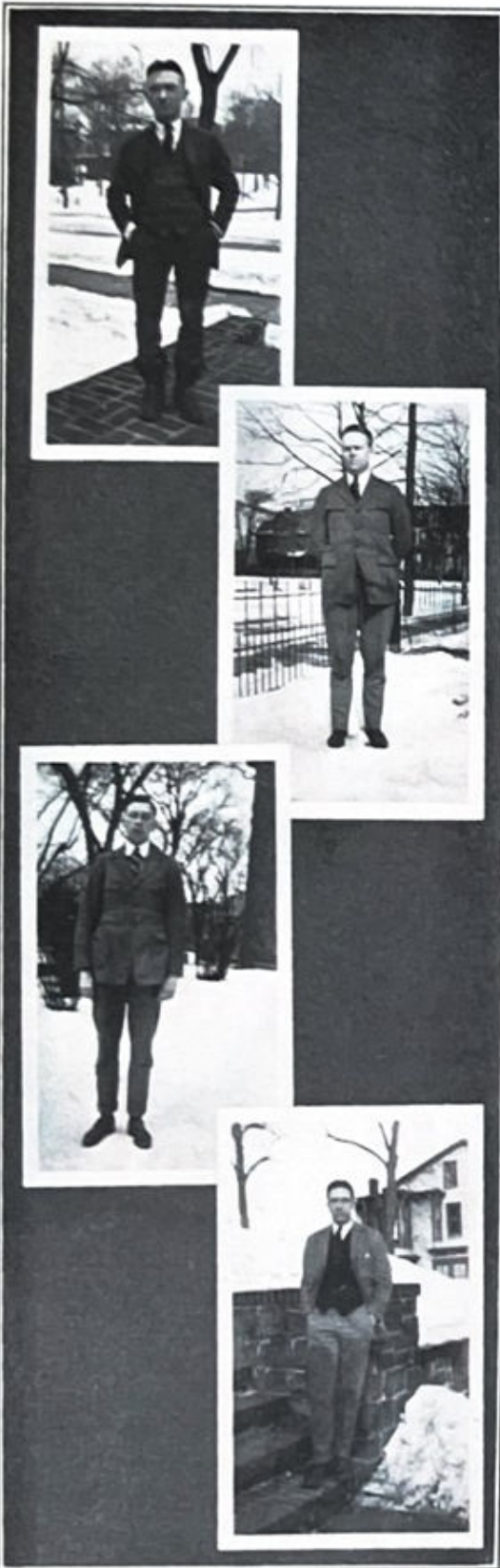
**ALFRED PENNITCH***"Alf"***Newark**

When his class-mates studied trig.,
Full two years ago,
He was dubbed as "Cosine Alph,"
And henceforth so he'll go.

**ERWIN CHARLES PFAFFHAUSEN***"Faff"***Ford Hall**

Munchausen Pfaffhausen.
Of Union Hall fame;
His verbose conversation
Has won him this name.





HARRY WEBSTER PHILLIPS, JR.
"W-b"

Beta Theta Pi

Radio waves are all the go,
Much pleasure they provide,
But when Web sends out Q. R. M.,
We all must step aside.



ALFRED WALTER PLATT
"Ossie"

Phi Kappa Alpha

Alf Platt,
Rather fat,
Baseball bat,
That's that.



JOHN ARMSTRONG PLUSCH
"Bog"

Y. M. C. A.

Plusch kissed her small mouth wildly,
He squeezed her as she let;
A wild, wild screech escaped her,
He was killing Clara Net.



FRANK MILTON POWELL
"Tick"

Zeta Psi

He's captain of cross-country;
He holds records on the track,
And he gets a lot of practice
Hiking to the farm and back.

HOWARD BURTON RAUB*"Howie"***Kappa Sigma**

He draws cheers from every throat
 On gridiron, field and floor;
 No warrior of ancient fame
 Was e'er applauded more.

**FRASER BOLEN RHODES***"Frase"***Beta Theta Pi**

In ceramics this lad daubs,
 And learns to work the clay,
 Porcelain cheese has not been made,
 But Frase will find a way.

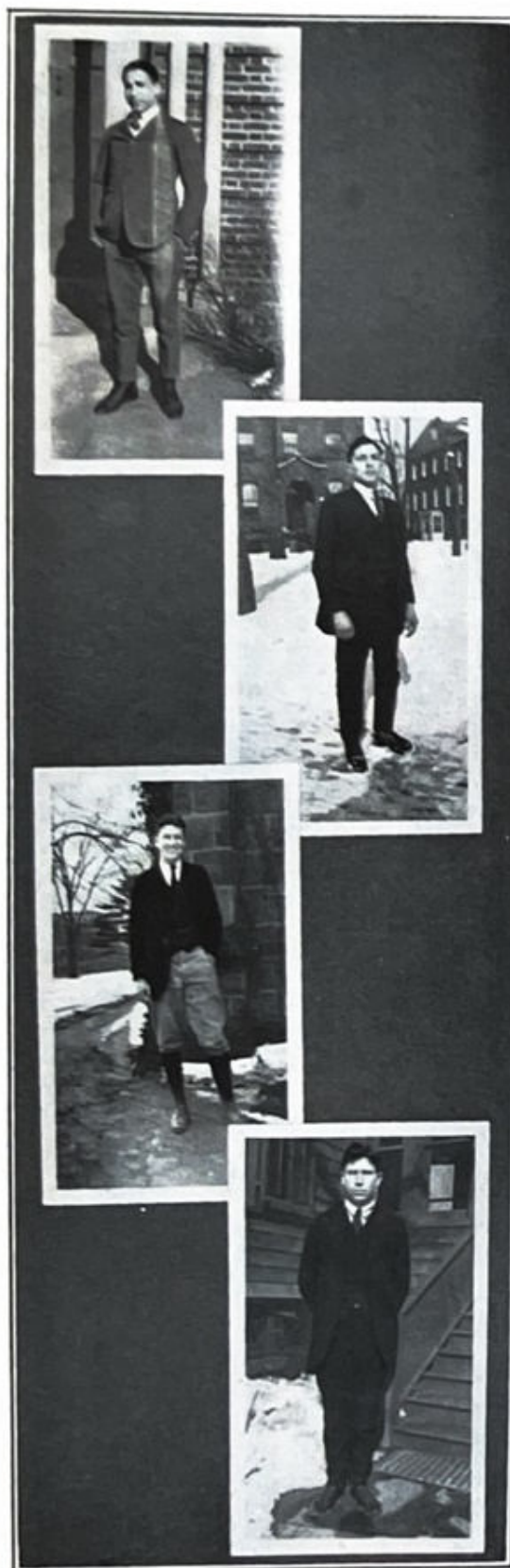
**LUDOVIC BUCHANAN RIDDELL***"Buck"***Ford Hall**

Riddell came from Cornwall town,
 And settled at old Queens;
 There's always a smile upon his face,
 And a horse-shoe in his jeans.

**ELWYN GOULD RILEY***"Rile"***Ford Hall**

Whenever you see Riddell,
 Riley's not far away;
 They'll both get their sheepskins to-
 gether,
 And be engineers—some day.





**BARNETT BENJAMIN
ROCHEFSKY**

"Benny"

Ford Hall

This boy has caused distress,
The Board must here confess.
He up and left college,
Not to our knowledge,
After we went to press.



HARRY RUBIN

"Rube"

New Brunswick

Rubin, Rubin, I've been thinking
(You know how the ditty goes),
If never any good is brought,
'Tis then an ill wind blows.



STEPHEN FRANCHAR SAYER

"Steve"

Kappa Sigma

He has a smile for everyone,
He has a good word, too;
Would that more men were of his
stuff;
Sincere? Yes, that and more,—
true!



**COLEMAN NEWTON
SCHELLINGER**

"Newt"

Theta Zeta

He may be small of stature,
Still he can guide a plow;
He's always O. K. in his lessons,
And quite at home with a cow.

RAYMOND SCHROEDER*"Ray"***Beta Theta Pi**

Being a politician,
Is Raymond's latest fad;
Going to Congress is quite a sport
For this economics lad.

**HOWARD NEEFE SCHUTT***"Shoot"***Alpha Tau Omega**

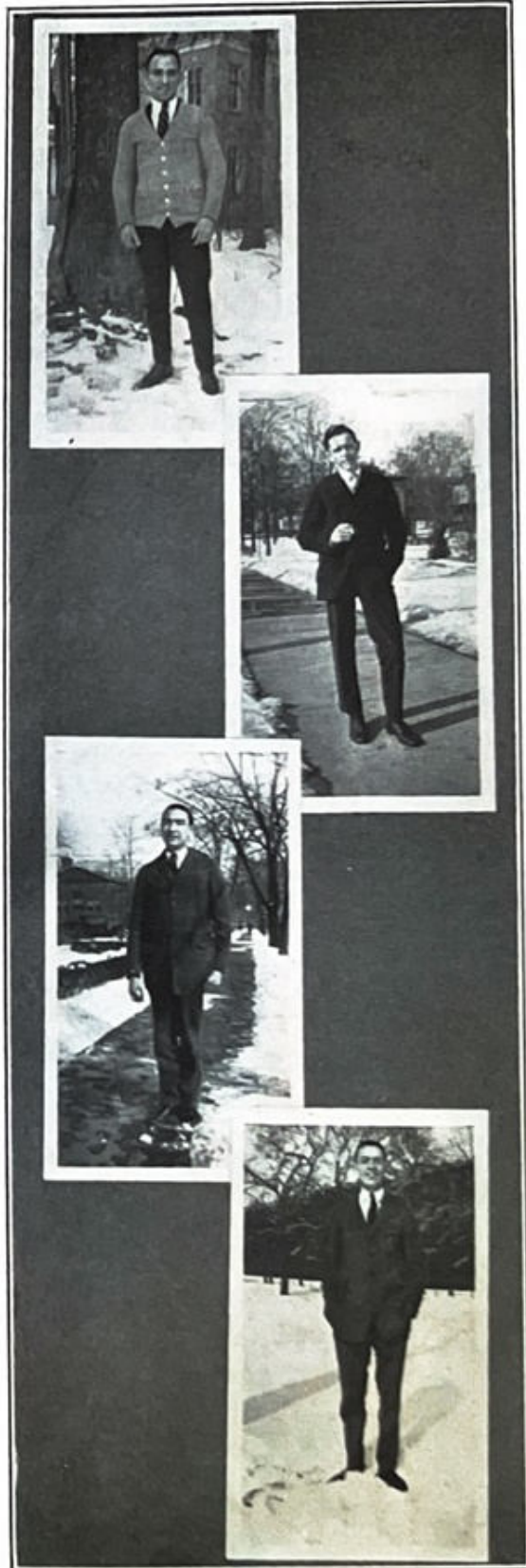
There is hardly a book,
In Voorhees or Sage,
That Schutt doesn't know
What's on every page.

**GEORGE RICHARDSON SCOTT***"Scottie"***Delta Phi**

His name is George Rich. Scott,
An imposing moniker—wott?
At his studies he's fair,
Though his A's they are rare,
He'll be a Phi Jakey—not.

**WALTER FRANKLYN SCOTT***"Sir Walter"***Lambda Chi Alpha**

Over his books,
He pores night and day;
He'll be a Phi Jake
If luck comes his way.





DANA BARTHOLOMEW SCUDDER

"Nate"

Delta Phi

Nate said that wine, women and song
were bad;
He thought that he'd take to another
fad;
He knew they were wrong,
So he gave up the song,
And now he's continually blissful and
glad.



TRUMAN PARKER SHARWELL

"Shark"

New Brunswick

Now here's a lad from Brunswick,
You're bound to like his looks;
We don't see him much on the campus
For he's always on the books.



FREDERICK WILLIAM SHAW

"Fred"

Chi Phi

Fred Shaw is often called the Sheik;
He puts red rouge upon each cheek;
Puts Bandoline upon his hair,
And has a most collegiate air.



VICTOR WILLIAM SIMONS

"Vic"

Theta Zeta

This boy lives on Holy Hill,
And Simons is his name;
A minister soon(?), an orator now,
And this last of local fame.

GEORGE WESLEY SMITH*"Smittie"***Kappa Sigma**

From Phillipsburg this mayor's son
Has come to stay awhile,
With politician's secret air
And wide, disarming smile.

**FREDERICK HERBERT SORENSEN***"Fritz"***Raritan Club**

When Fritz gets out razor and powder,
You can bet things are going to hum;
Von Stroheim the Second is playing a date—
And he'll finish the evening with rum.

**HARMON FREDERICK SORTORE***"Sart"***Ivy Club**

He comes on the train from Metuchen,
Each morn at five past eight;
He rushes up to classes,
And every day he's late.

**HUGH CHARLES SPERNOW***"Hughie"***Kappa Sigma**

"Doc" Logan says that Spernow
Should buy himself a bed,
But this lad saves his money,
And sleeps in class instead.





GEORGE HERMAN STANWOOD

"George"

Ivy Club

George comes from old Missouri,
From the land of hens and corn,
Where the skeptics and the doubters
And the Must-be-showns are born.



WILLIAM MUNRO STAPLES

"Bill"

College Lodge

Now "Bill" has one ambition,
And that's to get the news;
He works so hard on the *Targum*
staff
That he's got "Editorial Blues."



SAMUEL KELLOGG STRYKER

"Sam" "Kell"

Zeta Psi

He knows one in every village,
The boy of a thousand girls;
Romantic notions—sparkling eyes—
And a mass of bobbing curls!



WILLARD FRANKLIN SUTTON

"Ike"

Delta Upsilon

Up on the top deck, his room is a
wreck,
Calisthenics add to his grace;
To improve his head he just eats bran
bread;
He's the Sheik of old Bleeker Place.

ALEXANDER SZABO

"Alex"

New Brunswick

It takes a man with an accent strange
Whose English is still not pure,
To shame some "would-be" students
And practice the Coué Cure.



HAROLD McKINLEY TOMS

"Toms"

College Lodge

Harold comes from a little state
Made famous by Eli Yale;
He's ambitious to be an engineer,
But his future's an unknown tale.



HAROLD FRED ULISNIK

"Useless"

Lambda Chi Alpha

"Useless" is our ladies' man?
With girls he has a drag?
He is very fond of parties,
And never travels stag.

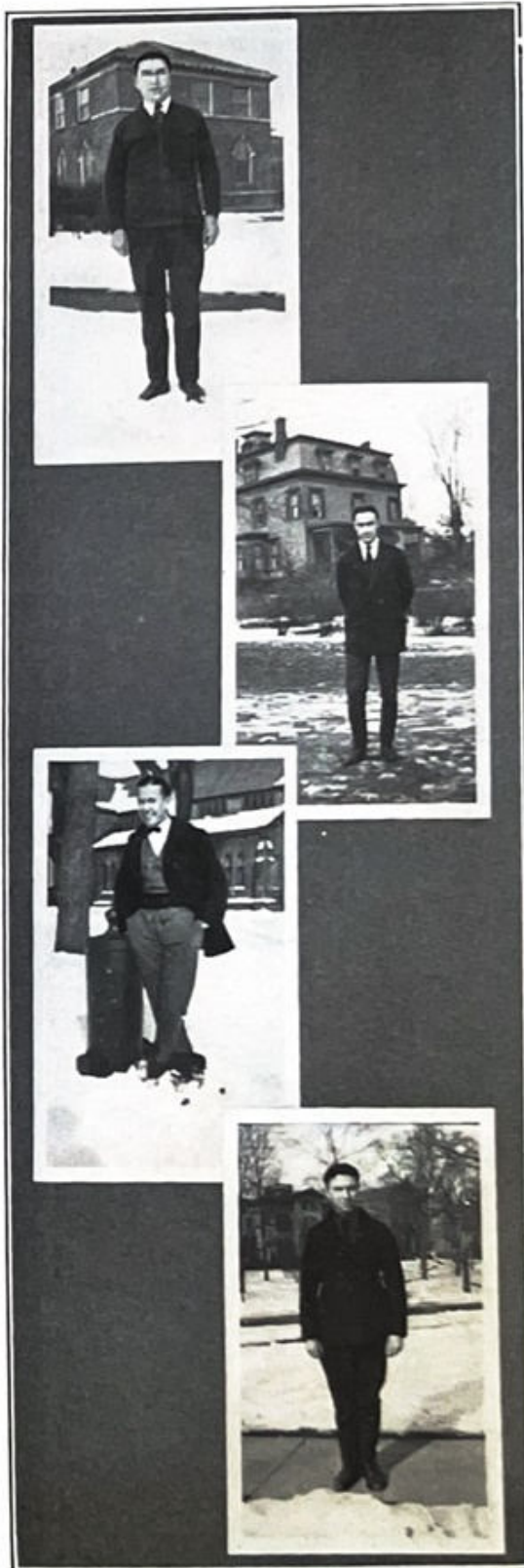


FARLAND WILBERT UPDIKE

"Up"

Ford Hall

Now, Updike, so they say,
Spends more time on work than
play;
So his reward will be
A shining Phi Jake key.





ALEXANDER VAN WAGONER, JR.
"Alex" "Van"
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Van and his banjo are surely in love,
For he plays it most all of the time,
And the chords are as near—so the
boys all declare,
As this little verse is to a rhyme.



PETER VAN DYKE VORHEES
"Pete"
Chi Phi
'Tis rumored he stays up all night
long,
And his time's not spent on books;
Perhaps he is writing to pretty girls,
That fall for his good looks.



CHARLES HAMMER WARR
"Chuck"
Delta Phi
You can often tell a "farmer,"
By the way his trousers bag;
Now "Chuck" looks like a Liberal,
Yet makes "Honors" as an "Ag."



NEWLIN BECK WATSON
"Rat"
Ivy Club
"Watson takes the Ag course,"
The title is very sad,
But he's always smiling and happy,
When he's chasing up an ad.

CHARLES KIPP WEICHERT

"Kippy"

Lambda Chi Alpha

Kipp Weichert is a good old scout,
We announce in case you're in doubt.
His dancing steps may be the best,
Though seldom followed by the rest.

W

DEAN HERMAN VAN SCOYOC
WEIDNER

"Peanuts"

Theta Zeta

A youth we hail as "Peanuts,"
An agreeable, affable guy;
He never seems troubled about over-
cuts,
He doesn't worry—that's why.

W

JOSEPH WELLS

"Joe"

Kappa Sigma

You may sing of your own dear col-
lege,
But Joe has tried them all;
You can never tell in the spring time,
Where Joe will be in the fall.

W

EDWIN ALEXANDER WILSON

"Wilse"

New Brunswick

He wears high collars, and also hol-
lers
Loud in the musical club;
His ol' trombone can surely moan,
And with women he's no dub.





WILLARD ABEL WOOD

"Woodie"

Lambda Chi Alpha

"Woodie" showed us that he was a star.

In volley-ball he outshone us, by far.
If in other things he could do as well,
Where "Woodie" land? Who can tell?

W

ANTHONY TRUEX WOOLLEY, JR.

"Tony"

Theta Zeta

Here's Tony W., we declare;
Ever ready his clothes to share.
It really seems quite oft' unfair,
To even borrow his tuck to wear.

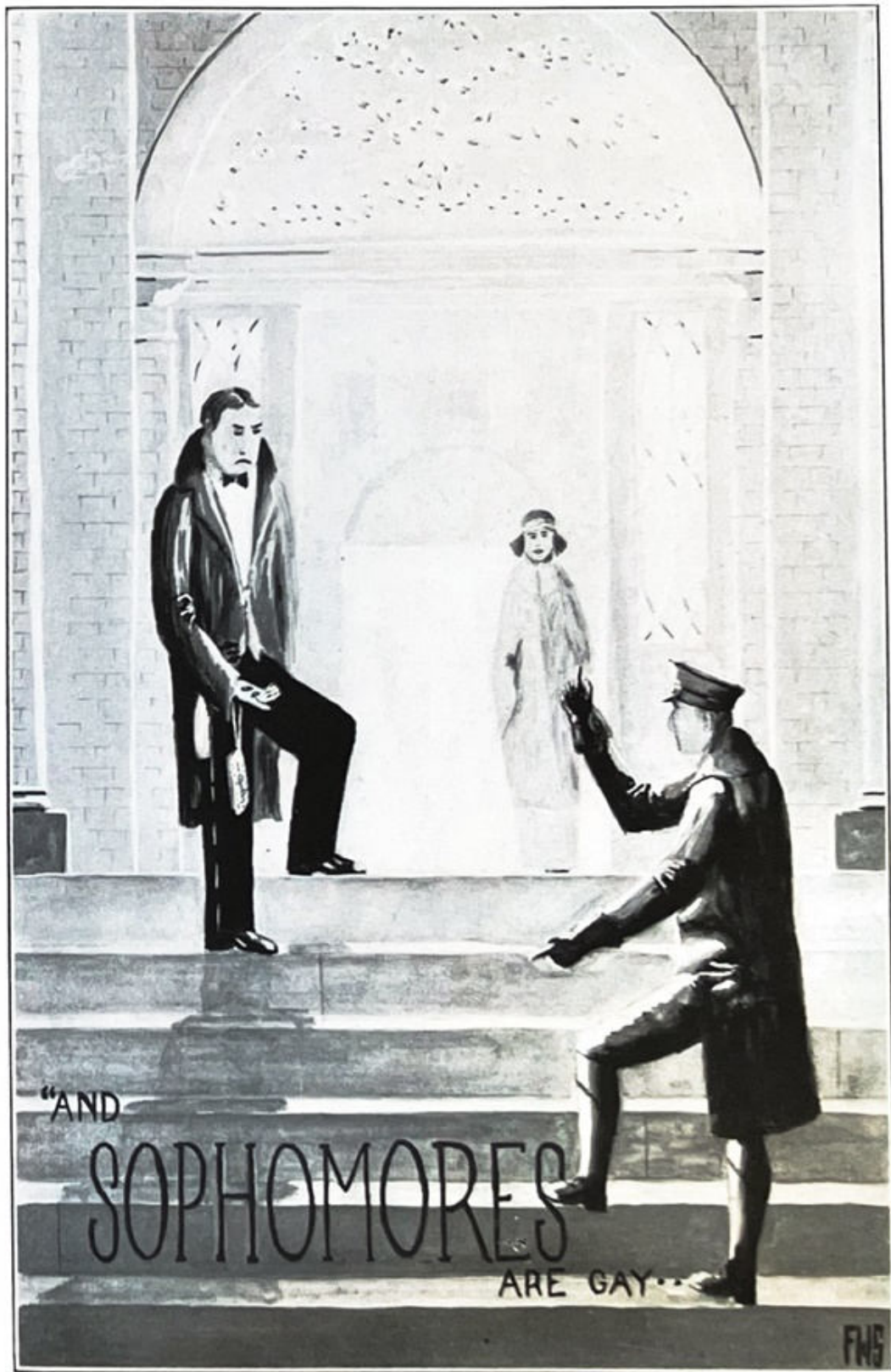
W

WALTER GILBERT WRIGHT

"Walt"

Ivy Club

Walter is a happy fellow,
Always ready for a lark.
His most up-to-date diversion
Is visiting Highland Park.



AND

SOPHOMORES

ARE GAY

FWS



CLASS OF 1925

Yell

Hoorah, Hoorah!
Eat 'em alive!
Rutgers, Rutgers!
Twenty-five!

19 SCARLET IN LETTER 24



Class of 1925

CLASS OFFICERS

President

HENRY ODELL GRAY

Vice-President

BENJAMIN GIBSON

Secretary

THEODORE BUCEY STEVENS

Treasurer

HARRY CROMLEY

Historian

WM. H. MITCHELL, JR.

History



T was the fall of a beautiful year. The hills of China were fragrant with the perfume of late-blooming flowers. Shi Hwang-ti sat in the garden of his summer palace, satisfied with himself. He had destroyed the classics of China, and had removed the bonds with which tradition had shackled his people.

"Now," said the emperor, turning to his chief magician, "we have destroyed the past. Tell me something of the future."

Sum Tung, chief of the magicians, took from its velvet covering a globe of transparent crystal, and gazed into it.

History

"Tell me," said the Emperor, "what shall happen on the other side of the world in two thousand one hundred and forty years. Mayhap by looking into the future, I may know what should be done at present."

Sum Tung gazed steadily into the sphere for several minutes and then spoke. "O most gracious emperor, your humble servant sees in this sphere sights which are passing strange. I see a great field wherein there stands a pole of great height. And around the pole there is a great fight. There are men who are without garments. They are shouting. I seem to hear their voices, but they speak in a strange tongue. My magic teaches me what they say. They shout the praises of a number. It seems to be five and twenty. Ah! They are trying to climb the pole! They fail! They rush away! Naked men are shouting! I know not what this means. It is growing dark. I see no more."

Sum Tung paused. Shi Hwang-ti looked impatiently at him. "Tell me," he asked, "what this all means? Look ahead a few days or months and find if thou canst, who these men are who shout and strive."

Sum Tung gazed in silence into the crystal sphere. Then he said, "O most gracious emperor, your humble servant perceives many things. I know not the name of the place where these things be, but it is a great school where men learn the arts and the sciences. They are a strange people and in a strange land. Behold, those who shout the praise of five and twenty are they who are but lately come to learn the ways of wisdom. But they are strong and great in many ways. They outrun their fellows, they outplay their fellows and they outfight their fellows. They are, indeed, most noble. Eight of them are much honored, for they wear cloaks of scarlet and have upon their breasts strange symbols, the like of which were never seen in China. And now they dance. There are many women with them. Their women are very strange. They are not beautiful for their faces are white with red painted on. But these men who are so great seem to love these women even as we love the beautiful women of the court. It is indeed—"

"Wait," said the emperor. "Canst thou not let me see these things. Let me look for myself." Here Shi Hwang-ti took the sphere into his own hands. "Ah! I see men that fight. Men throw great rocks at a building. I perceive that there is much noise. Inside the building are many brave men who are eating by the light of candles. There are tables overturned. There is confusion. It is very strange." There was another pause. The emperor gazed enraptured into the globe. "O worthy magician," he said at length, "I see sorrow on the faces of many. They go away never to return. What is the meaning of this?"

"Those," said the magician, "are they of whom it is said, 'Those who are not wise shall not stand in the place of the wise.' They are exceeding sorrowful, that they are not wise." Sum Tung gazed again into the crystal. "I see ahead a year. The men who praise five and twenty are fewer. There are new men who come, who are younger. They are trying to destroy the greatness of these noble men. But they cannot; the men who love five and twenty are stronger than they. They are very great, indeed. There are many more who now wear scarlet cloaks. They wear white hats whereon are written strange figures. My magic tells me what these figures mean. They signify five and twenty. They are very beautiful to look upon, these hats. They—"

"Give me the sphere that I may see this marvel," cried the emperor and he reached forward to grasp the crystal. As he seized it, it slipped from his hands and fell to the stone walk, where it shattered into a thousand glittering fragments.

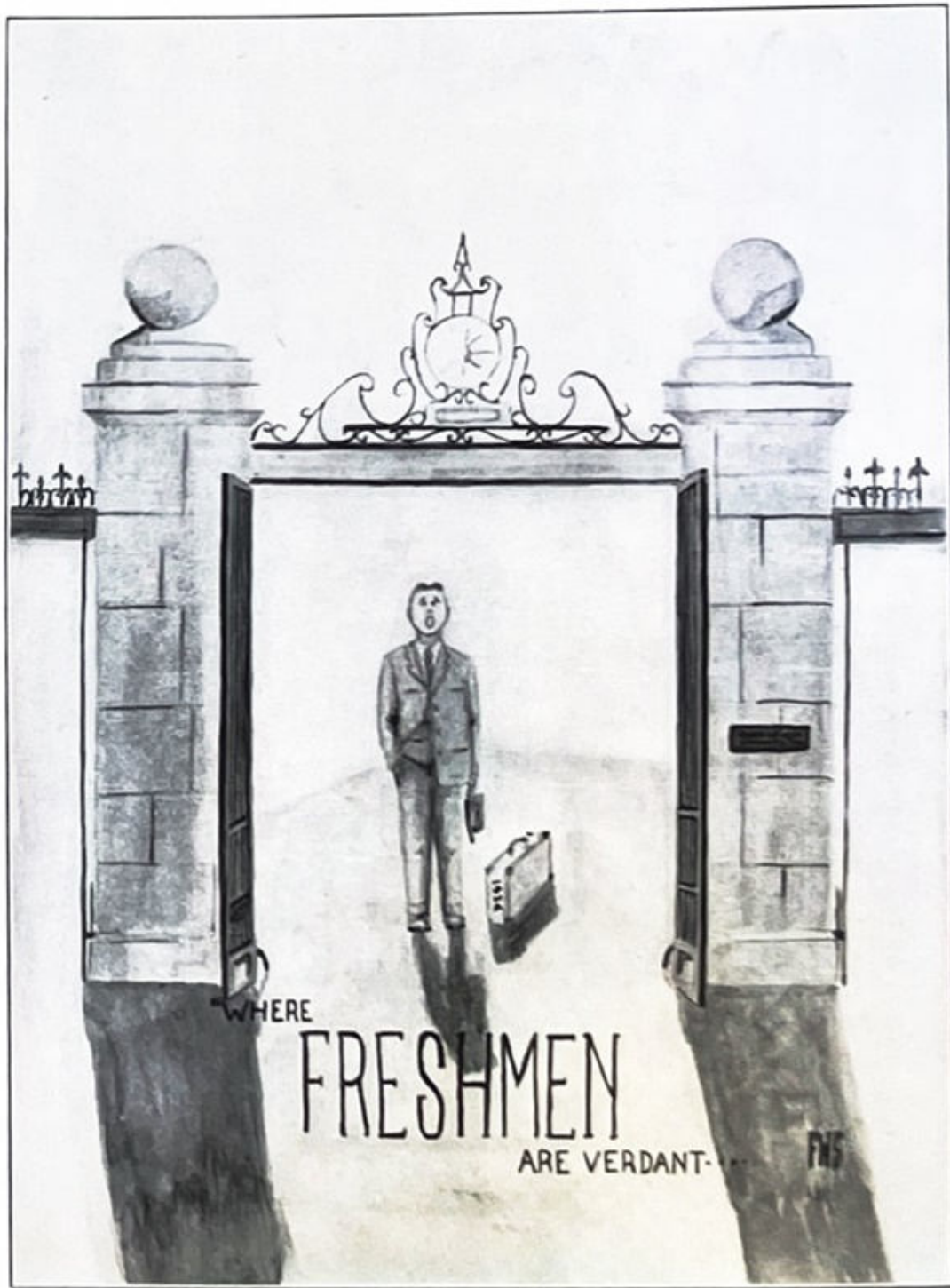
The eyes of the magician met those of the emperor. "I shall procure thee another with all haste," said the latter. "We must see what became of these men who wore white hats and were so great."

"Alas!" said Sum Tung, glancing sorrowfully at the sparkling pieces on the pavement, "all the wealth of China cannot buy such a crystal. There was none other in the world like this one and it is broken beyond repair."

"Sorrow not," said Shi Hwang-ti. "We need not look into a crystal to see the future of these men of five and twenty. We know that they shall be great men, one and all, in the land in which they live."

Historian.







CLASS OF 1926

Vell

Hoorah, Hoorah!
Riggedy rix!
Rutgers, Rutgers!
Twenty-six!

1926
CHARLES R.
LEDDER
24



Class of 1926

CLASS OFFICERS

President

RICHARD ADOLPH KUEHN

Vice-President

GILBERT KENNEDY GREENE

Secretary

THEODORE HENRY CLARKE

Treasurer

GILBERT HENRY SCHADE

Historian

EDWARD DAVID LLOYD



History



ON September 20, 1922, history was made. Entering in Rutgers College on that date was a great number, to create the Class of 1926, to build it as an ideal monument in the annals of the State University. This aggregation was great not only in quantity but in quality. Its efforts retold here have been only a prophecy of what is to come.

Its support of all college sports and enterprises has been more than could be expected and in competition it has attained a height above all.

In its battles with the worthy supporters of 1925 it has shown its strength

History

and indomitable spirit. In the Proc Rush, the first call to arms, the Class of '26 came as near to actually winning the contest as was humanly possible, and surely a moral victory was achieved. The Cane Rush was a great victory for '26, despite the combined efforts of Jupiter Pluvius and the sophomores. The tug-of-war and the water rush were likewise victories for the freshmen, who fought with fervor characteristic of the courage which has typified the "six" years, such as that of Constantine the Great in 306, William the Conqueror at the Battle of Hastings in 1066, and the Spirit of 1776.

However, to leave the ridiculous for the sublime, in the field of athletic competition '26 has shown the way. The inter-class track meet was won by the freshmen by a score which left little doubt as to their supremacy on the cinders. The inter-class swimming meet was an overwhelming victory, and the list of proficient natators in the class is entirely too long to be recounted here.

There are members of the class who have already earned the right to wear the scarlet. For work on the gridiron Moore, Ruch, and Clarke were awarded the varsity "R." For the first time Rutgers had a freshmen football team and fifteen men were presented with class numerals. The season was short, but the outcome was favorable and again '26 showed itself successful in a new experiment.

On the swimming team, Foster, Cass and Subin have established their positions and will be awarded letters for their ability.

The 1926 basketball team is contributing to the glory of its class, in its successful efforts on the court. Two members of '26 were on the varsity squad, Calhoun and Darwent, but their progress was stopped by faculty action.

As to scholastic ability,—the man holding the record mark in the college intelligence tests is a member of '26. The faculty at the beginning of the year instituted a new method of grading for freshmen only. It requires a higher standing than that of any other class. The class has met the test and triumphed, less than the average number having fallen by the wayside at mid-years.

The culmination of activities for the first term was reached with the class banquet, which was held at the Hotel Astor, New York City, on January 30th. It is practically impossible to give due praise to this function. The unusual secrecy with which it was handled entirely outwitted the sophomores, and it was carried on without the slightest thought of the disrupting Class of '25. The numerous guests from the upper classes, the faculty, and the alumni justly proclaimed it to be an event unsurpassed in dignity and fellow-feeling.

The Class of 1926 has shown its mettle; it has shown itself worthy of upholding the traditions of Old Queens; when put to the test it has not been found wanting; its future lies all before it.

Carry on, '26!







Fraternitas Delta Phi

IN COLLEGO CONCORDIAE DEDICATO
INSTITUTA EST XIV KAL. DEC.
ANNO MDCCCXXVII

EPSILON
COLLEGIO RUTGERSENSI
III NON. FEB. ANNO MDCCCXLV

CHAPTER ROLL

<i>Alpha</i>	Union
<i>Beta</i>	Brown
<i>Gamma</i>	New York
<i>Delta</i>	Columbia
<i>Epsilon</i>	Rutgers
<i>Eta</i>	Pennsylvania
<i>Lambda</i>	Rensselaer Poly. Inst.
<i>Nu</i>	Lehigh
<i>Xi</i>	Johns Hopkins
<i>Omicron</i>	Yale
<i>Pi</i>	Cornell
<i>Rho</i>	Virginia
<i>Sigma</i>	Trinity
<i>Tau</i>	Illinois

Delta Phi

SEMPER UBIQUE

CURATORS

WILLIAM H. S. DEMAREST
TUNIS G. BERGEN

RICHARD C. RICE
JOHN W. METTLER

FRATRES IN URBE

George V. N. Baldwin	E	Richard C. Rice	E
Henry De La B. Carpender	E	Laurence P. Runyon	E
William Carpender, 2nd	E	Arthur V. Schenck	E
Sidney B. Carpender	H	James B. Scott	E
Nathan T. Benedict	E	Frank H. Skinner	E
William H. Benedict, Jr.	E	Charles J. Scudder	E
William H. S. Demarest	E	William H. Strong	E
Irving Hoagland	E	Charles T. Cowenhoven, Jr.	E
Harry L. Janeway	E	James C. Weston	E
J. Bayard Kirkpatrick	E	Nicholas N. Williamson	E
Robert C. Nicholas	E	H. Griffith Parker, Jr.	E
William Reilly	E	Perry J. Fuller	E
		John W. Mettler	E





Zeta Psi

Founded at New York University, 1846

CHAPTER ROLL

<i>Phi</i>	New York
<i>Zeta</i>	Williams
<i>Delta</i>	Rutgers
<i>Sigma</i>	Pennsylvania
<i>Chi</i>	Colby
<i>Epsilon</i>	Brown
<i>Psi Epsilon</i>	Dartmouth
<i>Kappa</i>	Tufts
<i>Tau</i>	Lafayette
<i>Upsilon</i>	North Carolina
<i>Xi</i>	Michigan
<i>Lambda</i>	Bowdoin
<i>Beta</i>	Virginia
<i>Psi</i>	Cornell
<i>Iota</i>	California
<i>Gamma</i>	Syracuse
<i>Theta Xi</i>	Toronto
<i>Alpha</i>	Columbia
<i>Alpha Psi</i>	McGill
<i>Nu</i>	Case
<i>Eta</i>	Yale
<i>Mu</i>	Leland Stanford, Jr.
<i>Alpha Beta</i>	Minnesota
<i>Alpha Epsilon</i>	Illinois
<i>Lambda Psi</i>	Wisconsin
<i>Phi Lambda</i>	Washington
<i>Pi Epsilon</i>	Manitoba

Zeta Psi

Delta Chapter, Established 1848

TRUSTEES

JOHN CONGER
A. ELLET HITCHNER
JOHN K. POWELL

JOHN H. WYCKOFF
SELAH W. STRONG
JOHN F. MCGOVERN

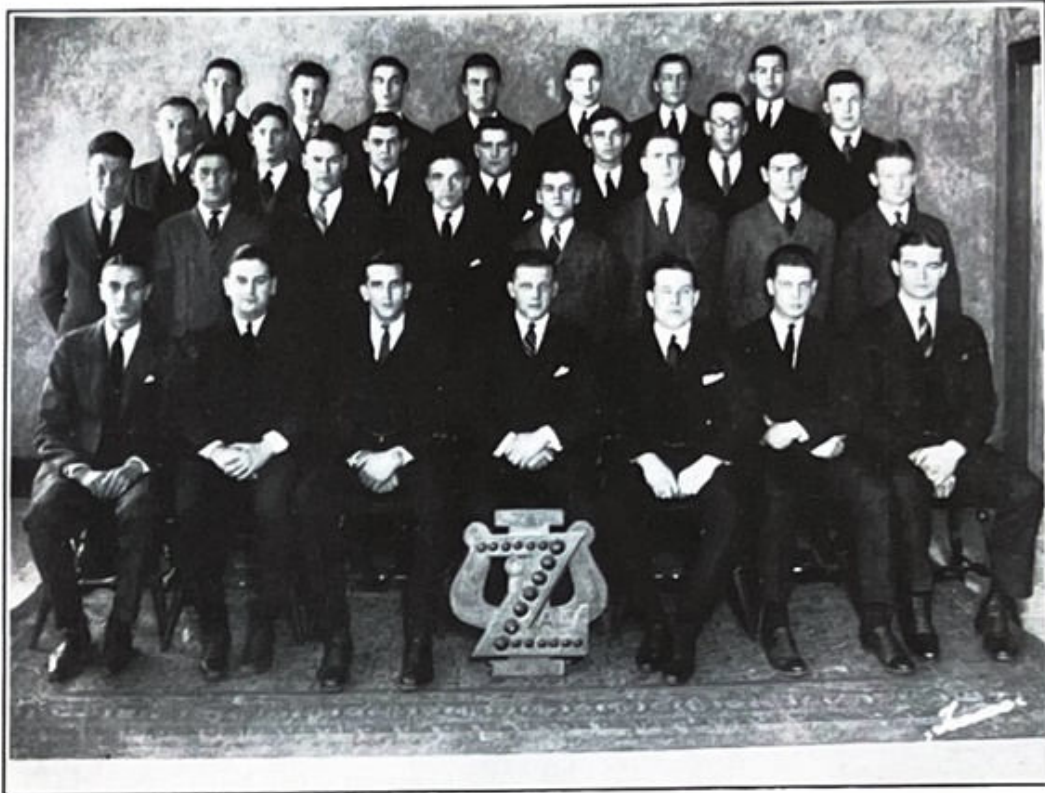
JOHN H. RAVEN

RESIDENT MEMBERS

ALLEN F. CONGER
JOHN C. CONGER
RALPH J. FAULKINGHAM
HARRY N. LENDALL
HOWARD V. WALDRON
JOHN F. MCGOVERN
WILLIAM R. DEVINE
JOHN H. RAVEN

RICHARD F. POTTER
WILLIAM H. WALDRON
STUART A. STEPHENSON
SELAH W. STRONG
EDWARD A. WALDRON
HERBERT A. WALDRON
RALPH L. WILLIS
FREEMAN WOODBRIDGE





Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1923

RICHARD W. BARKELEW	JAMES FEE MACKAY
JOHN MUNN ELLIS	CYRIL JAMES REDMOND
DONALD GORDON FOWLER	JOHN BROWNE ROWE
NOEL TAYLOR WELSH KANE	WILLIAM EDWARD SPARKS

CLASS OF 1924

ROBERT JAMES BLACK	FRANK MILTON POWELL
HARRY BENNETT CARPENTER	SAMUEL KELLOGG STRYKER

CLASS OF 1925

WILLIS LAMAR BRACE	EDWARD HARRISON INNET
EVERSDEN LEAVITT CLARKE	THOMAS WILLIAM MCGINLEY
ROBERT STANLEY CLARY	JOHN GENTLE MARR
JESSE ALEXANDER FORD	MALCOLM STRACHAN
BENJAMIN GIBSON	FERDINAND S. VAN DOREN

CLASS OF 1926

WILLIAM STANLEY BLISS	MORRIS KEITH JOHNSON
ARCHIBALD RODWELL DAVIES	JOHN LEFFERTS
SPENCER ROBINSON ESTEY	WILLIAM ELLIOTT MAYERS
GILBERT KENNEDY GREENE	RICHARD THOMAS PARKER
RALPH FERRANDO HOLMES	MONROE ALDEN WELANT
JAMES STANLEY HUNTER	JOHN LANE YALE



Delta Upsilon

Founded at Williams College, 1834

CHAPTER ROLL

Province I

Williams	1834	Bowdoin	1857
Amherst	1847	Brown	1868
Wesleyan	1850	Harvard	1881
Colby	1850	Tufts	1886
Middlebury	1856	Mass. Inst. Tech.	1891
	McGill	1898	

Province II

Union	1838	Colgate	1865
Hamilton	1847	Cornell	1869
Rochester	1852	Syracuse	1873
	Toronto	1899	

Province III

Rutgers	1858	Lehigh	1885
New York	1865	Pennsylvania	1888
Lafayette	1885	Swarthmore	1898
Columbia	1885	Pennsylvania State	1911
	Virginia	1921	

Province IV

Western Reserve	1847	DePauw	1887
Miami	1868	Ohio State	1904
Marietta	1870	Purdue	1914
Michigan	1876	Indiana	1915
	Carnegie	1917	

Province V

Northwestern	1880	Chicago	1901
Wisconsin	1885	Illinois	1905
Minnesota	1890	Iowa State	1913
Nebraska	1898	Kansas	1919

Province VI

Stanford	1896	Washington	1910
California	1896	Oregon Agriculture	1921

Delta Upsilon

Rutgers Chapter, Founded 1858

TRUSTEES

CHARLES DESHLER
RUSSELL GIES
DONALD HAVENS

CHARLES REED
FRANCIS SCARR
PERCY VAN NUIS

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Stanley E. Brasefield
Edward H. Brill
John Capen, Sr.
Melville T. Cook
Charles Deshler
Ernest T. DeWald
Spencer Devan
T. Alan Devan
Eugene V. N. Fuller
Jasper S. Hogan
R. G. Jackson
Frank Johnson

Robert Lufburrow
Howard D. McKinney
Raymond S. Patterson
Eliot R. Payson
George H. Payson
Paul D. Prentiss
Charles H. Reed
Shivler B. Reed
Harold R. Segoine
Arthur L. Smith
John E. Throckmorton
Theodore Voorhees

Percy L. VanNuis





Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1923

ERNEST SMITH AYDELOTT
WILLIAM RUPERT AYDELOTT
HENRY MANDEVILLE BARTLETT
HARVEY REAVILL COOK
WILLIAM FISS FINLEY

FREDERICK RAY OTTMAN
HARRY HOWARD SCHOONMAKER, JR.
ARTHUR LELAND MARSHALL SMITH
JAMES HAROLD TERWILLIGER, 3RD
ORVILLE JOSEPH WEAVER

CLASS OF 1924

CHARLES JAMES BRASEFIELD
ELLIS ALBERT EXANDER
ELMER ALLEN GLENN
ROBERT WALLACE ELLIOTT, JR.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON
JOHN CARROLL OSTERBERG
CHARLES EDWARD PATTISON
WILLARD FRANKLIN SUTTON

CLASS OF 1925

CLIFFORD PHILLIP CASE
HARRY CROMLEY
HARRY ODELL GRAY

CLARENCE STANLEY JOHNSON
HAROLD GOLDSON TEST
EDWIN DUYCKINCK VELDRAAN

CLASS OF 1926

RAY LAWRENCE BRANDES
THEODORE HENRY CLARKE
JAMES KELLY LOCKWOOD
CHARLES FRANKLIN OSGOOD, JR.

FEDER THOMAS POLITIKA
LITTLETON LEE STARKE
EDWIN LANGLEY TERRY
ABRAM SCHUYLER VOORHEES



Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Yale University, 1844

CHAPTER ROLL

Yale	<i>Phi</i>	Rutgers	<i>Phi Chi</i>
Bowdoin	<i>Theta</i>	De Pauw	<i>Phi Psi</i>
Colby	<i>Sigma</i>	Wesleyan	<i>Gamma Phi</i>
Amherst	<i>Gamma</i>	Renss. Poly. Inst.	<i>Psi Omega</i>
Vanderbilt	<i>Xi</i>	Western Reserve	<i>Beta Chi</i>
Alabama	<i>Pi</i>	Cornell	<i>Delta Chi</i>
Brown	<i>Upsilon</i>	Chicago	<i>Delta Delta</i>
North Carolina	<i>Beta</i>	Syracuse	<i>Phi Gamma</i>
Virginia	<i>Eta</i>	Columbia	<i>Gamma Beta</i>
Miami	<i>Kappa</i>	California	<i>Theta Zeta</i>
Kenyon	<i>Lambda</i>	Trinity	<i>Alpha Chi</i>
Dartmouth	<i>Psi</i>	Minnesota	<i>Phi Epsilon</i>
Central	<i>Iota</i>	Mass. Inst. Tech.	<i>Sigma Tau</i>
Middlebury	<i>Alpha Alpha</i>	Tulane	<i>Tau Lambda</i>
Michigan	<i>Omicron</i>	Toronto	<i>Alpha Phi</i>
Williams	<i>Epsilon</i>	Pennsylvania	<i>Delta Kappa</i>
Lafayette	<i>Rho</i>	McGill	<i>Tau Alpha</i>
Hamilton	<i>Tau</i>	Leland Stanford, Jr.	<i>Sigma Rho</i>
Colgate	<i>Mu</i>	Illinois	<i>Delta Phi</i>
C. C. N. Y.	<i>Nu</i>	Wisconsin	<i>Rho Delta</i>
Rochester	<i>Beta Chi</i>	Washington	<i>Kappa Epsilon</i>
Texas	<i>Omega Chi</i>		

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Phi Chi Chapter, Founded 1861

TRUSTEES

RICHARD T. GREENE

WAYNE H. THOMPSON

WILLIAM H. LEUPP

ELLIOT E. VAN CLEEF

WARREN V. VAN SLYKE

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Willard T. Case

William H. Leupp

Edwin B. Davis

Miles Ross

Holmes V. M. Dennis

M. Fenimore Ross, Jr.

William P. Garrison

Alfred A. Titsworth

E. S. Ingham

J. M. Tuckerman

Elisha B. Joyce

Francis C. Van Dyck

Charles H. Whitman





Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1923

WARREN DIXON, JR.

FRANCIS LANE MALONEY

CLASS OF 1924

LEON ROBERT KOLB

GORDEN HENSHAW MULCAHEY

ALEXANDER VAN WAGONER, JR.

CLASS OF 1925

WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER BLANK

JAMES WALTER KIERNAN

ERNEST CHARLES CANTINI

GEORGE BOYLE UNDERWOOD

CLASS OF 1926

LYNDON LEROY CORTELYOU

CLINTON LUCERNE MOSHER

FRANK BENNETT GALLAGHER

HUYLER EDWARD ROMOND

THOMAS HARKNESS MADDEN

KENNETH ARCHIBALD RUCH

JOHN ALBERT VOORHEES, JR.



Chi Phi

Founded at Princeton, 1824

<i>Alpha</i>	Virginia
<i>Beta</i>	Mass. Inst. Tech.
<i>Gamma</i>	Emory
<i>Delta</i>	Rutgers
<i>Epsilon</i>	Hampden Sidney
<i>Zeta</i>	Franklin & Marshall
<i>Eta</i>	Georgia
<i>Theta</i>	Renss. Poly. Inst.
<i>Iota</i>	Ohio State
<i>Kappa</i>	Wisconsin
<i>Lambda</i>	California
<i>Mu</i>	Stevens
<i>Nu</i>	Texas
<i>Xi</i>	Cornell
<i>Omicron</i>	Yale, S. S. S.
<i>Rho</i>	Lafayette
<i>Sigma</i>	Illinois
<i>Tau</i>	Alabama
<i>Phi</i>	Amherst
<i>Chi</i>	Dartmouth
<i>Psi</i>	Lehigh
<i>Omega</i>	Georgia Tech.
<i>Alpha Chi</i>	Ohio Wesleyan
<i>Alpha Tau</i>	Michigan
<i>Pi</i>	Iowa State

Chi Phi

Delta Chapter, Founded 1867

RESIDENT MEMBERS

John Bishop	George R. Morrison
Graham H. Cairns	W. Frank Parker
John L. DeVries	Casper W. Rieman, 3rd
George R. Deshler	Schuyler Rust
Alfred P. Haake	Walter C. Sedam
J. Bertram Howell	Harold B. Stanton
George B. Howell	Charles W. Stevens, Jr.
Edward F. Johnson	Charles E. Tindall
Joseph Kerr	George C. Towle
Frank N. Manley	Raymond P. Wilson





Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1923

KENNETH CARPENTER ANGLEMAN WAYLAND AYER DUBOIS
PHILIP OGDEN ROBERTS

CLASS OF 1924

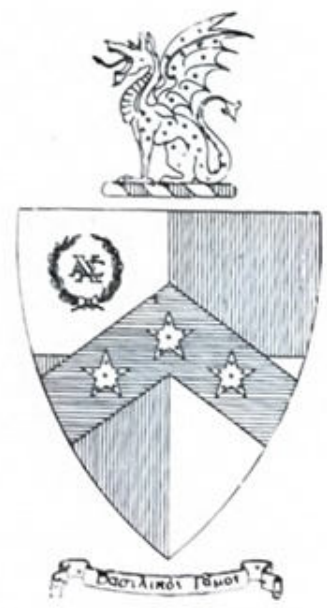
DAVID TRUEN BUCK ALLAN MACKENZIE O'HARE
RENSSELAER CLARK KENYON, JR. FREDERICK WILLIAM SHAW
PETER VAN DYKE VOORHEES

CLASS OF 1925

ROBERT ALFRED BARR GEORGE ADDISON HOBART
CLIFFORD BUCK DENISE FRANKLIN JOHNSON MARRYOTT
THOMAS KENDALL WADE

CLASS OF 1926

ROBERT FREEMAN BERRY HOWARD MORGAN JENSEN
RAYMOND EVERETT DEVRIES FREDERIC JOHN O'HARA
GERRIT DAVIS FOSTER WILLIAM CHARLES ROMMEL
JAMES DOUGLAS FRASER SAMUEL CORLE SCHENCK, JR.
GORDON JOHNSTON HART CHARLES CHILD VENTRES, JR.
ERNEST AUGUST VON HARTZ



Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami Univ., 1839

CHAPTER ROLL

	DISTRICT I		Iota	Hanover
Beta Sigma		Bowdoin	Pi	Indiana
Kappa		Brown	Beta Mu	Purdue
Beta Eta		Maine	Tau	Wabash
Beta Upsilon	Massachusetts Tech			
	DISTRICT II			DISTRICT XII
Beta Iota		Amherst	Epsilon	Centre
Alpha Omega		Dartmouth	Gamma Eta	Georgia Tech
Mu Epsilon		Wesleyan	Beta Lambda	Vanderbilt
Zeta		Williams		DISTRICT XIII
Phi Chi		Yale	Rho	Northwestern
	DISTRICT III		Sigma Rho	Illinois
Beta Theta		Colgate	Xi	Knox
Beta Zeta		St. Lawrence	Lambda	Michigan
Nu		Union		DISTRICT XIV
	DISTRICT IV		Chi	Beloit
Beta Delta		Cornell	Lambda Rho	Chicago
Beta Epsilon		Syracuse	Alpha Pi	Wisconsin
Theta Zeta		Toronto		DISTRICT XV
	DISTRICT V		Beta Pi	Minnesota
Alpha Alpha		Columbia	Gamma Alpha	South Dakota
Beta Gamma		Rutgers	Gamma Kappa	North Dakota
Sigma		Stevens		DISTRICT XVI
	DISTRICT VI		Alpha Beta	Iowa
Alpha Sigma		Dickinson	Tau Sigma	Iowa State
Alpha Chi		Johns Hopkins	Alpha Tau	Nebraska
Beta Chi		Lehigh		DISTRICT XVII
Phi		Pennsylvania	Zeta Phi	Missouri
	DISTRICT VII		Alpha Iota	Washington College
Psi		Bethany	Alpha Delta	Westminster
Gamma Iota		Carnegie		DISTRICT XVIII
Alpha Upsilon		Pennsylvania State	Alpha Nu	Kansas
Gamma		Washington-Jefferson	Gamma Epsilon	Kansas State
Beta Psi		West Virginia	Gamma Phi	Oklahoma
	DISTRICT VIII		Gamma Lambda	Oklahoma State
Phi Alpha		Davidson		DISTRICT XIX
Eta Beta		North Carolina	Beta Omega	Texas
Omega		Virginia	Beta Xi	Tulane
Alpha Rho		Washington & Lee		DISTRICT XX
	DISTRICT IX		Beta Tau	Colorado
Lambda Kappa		Case	Gamma Delta	Colorado College
Alpha Eta		Denison	Beta Phi	Colorado Mines
Beta Alpha		Kenyon	Alpha Zeta	Denver
Theta		Ohio Wesleyan	Gamma Beta	Utah
Beta		Western Reserve		DISTRICT XXI
	DISTRICT X		Gamma Gamma	Idaho
Beta Nu		Cincinnati	Gamma Theta	Washington State
Alpha		Miami	Gamma Zeta	Whitman
Beta Kappa		Ohio		DISTRICT XXII
Theta Delta		Ohio State	Beta Rho	Oregon
Alpha Gamma		Wittenberg	Beta Omega	Washington
	DISTRICT XI			DISTRICT XXIII
Delta		DePauw	Omega	California
			Alpha Sigma	Stanford

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Gamma Chapter, Founded 1871

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Arthur H. Howatt	George B. Rule
William H. Kirk	George Safford
William Lamont	Cyrus C. Smith





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HEBRERT HERMAN MEYER
WILLIAM ATWATER COOKE PALMATIER
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DUBOIS SMOCK THOMPSON
CHARLES HOYT TERRILL
CARL EBENEZER WAITE
CHARLES INGERSOLL VAN WINKLE

19

SCARLET

R

LETTER

24



Chi Psi

Founded at Union College, 1841

ACTIVE ALPHA

<i>Pi</i>	Union
<i>Theta</i>	Williams
<i>Mu</i>	Middlebury
<i>Eta</i>	Bowdoin
<i>Alpha</i>	Wesleyan
<i>Phi</i>	Hamilton
<i>Epsilon</i>	Michigan
<i>Chi</i>	Amherst
<i>Psi</i>	Cornell
<i>Nu</i>	Minnesota
<i>Iota</i>	Wisconsin
<i>Rho</i>	Rutgers
<i>Xi</i>	Stevens
<i>Alpha Delta</i>	Georgia
<i>Beta Delta</i>	Lehigh
<i>Gamma Delta</i>	Leland Stanford
<i>Delta Delta</i>	California
<i>Epsilon Delta</i>	Chicago
<i>Zeta Delta</i>	Illinois
<i>Psi Delta</i>	Colorado
<i>Eta Delta</i>	Oregon
<i>Theta Delta</i>	Washington

Chi Psi

Alpha Rho, Founded 1879

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- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
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| Moncure C. Carpender | J. Morgan Macon |
| Clarence M. DuBois | George W. Nuttman |
| Louis DuBois | Ralph N. Perlee |
| Joseph H. Edgar | A. Dudley Watson |
| W. Edwin Florance | Russell E. Watson |
| W. Edwin Florance, Jr. | Walter K. Wood |
| David Kelly | |





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HENRY ALLAN TUTTLE
TILFORD GIRARD WHARTON

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CHARLES HENRY MOORE

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PHILLIP JAMES SHORTT
FREDERIC FISHER VOORHEES
RALPH BALMAIN WOOLLEY



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Phi Kappa Alpha

Founded at Univ. of Va., 1868.

CHAPTER ROLL

DISTRICT I

Alpha Upsilon	New York
Alpha Chi	Syracuse
Alpha Psi	Rutgers
Beta Alpha	Pennsylvania State
Beta Theta	Cornell
Beta Pi	Pennsylvania
Beta Sigma	Carnegie Tech

DISTRICT II

Alpha	Virginia
Gamma	William & Mary
Iota	Hampdon-Sidney
Omicron	Richmond
Pi	Washington & Lee

DISTRICT III

Beta	Davidson
Mu	S. Carolina Presbyterian
Tau	North Carolina
Alpha Alpha	Trinity
Alpha Epsilon	N. Car. Agriculture

DISTRICT IV

Delta	Birmingham-Southern
Upsilon	Ala. Poly. Inst.
Psi	N. Ga. Agriculture
Alpha Delta	Georgia Tech
Alpha Eta	Florida
Alpha Pi	Howard
Beta Kappa	Emory

DISTRICT V

Eta	Tulane
Alpha Gamma	Louisiana State
Alpha Iota	Millsaps

DISTRICT VI

Zeta	Tennessee
Theta	Southwestern Pres.
Kappa	Transylvania
Sigma	Vanderbilt
Omega	Kentucky

DISTRICT VII

Alpha Xi	Cincinnati
Alpha Rho	Ohio State
Beta Epsilon	Western Reserve
Beta Tau	Michigan

DISTRICT VIII

Beta Eta	Illinois
Beta Phi	Purdue

DISTRICT IX

Alpha Phi	Iowa State
Beta Iota	Beloit
Beta Xi	Wisconsin
Beta Chi	Minnesota

DISTRICT X

Alpha Zeta	Arkansas
Alpha Kappa	Missouri Mines
Alpha Nu	Missouri
Alpha Omega	Kan. St. Ag.
Beta Gamma	Kansas
Beta Lambda	Washington College

DISTRICT XI

Alpha Omicron	Southwestern
Beta Zeta	Southwest. Methodist
Peta Mu	Texas
Beta Omicron	Oklahoma

DISTRICT XII

Beta Delta	New Mexico
Beta Rho	Colorado College
Beta Upsilon	Colorado

DISTRICT XIII

Beta Beta	Washington
Beta Nu	Oregon Agriculture

DISTRICT XIV

Alpha Sigma	California
Alpha Tau	Utah

Phi Kappa Alpha

Alpha Psi Chapter, Founded 1904

TRUSTEES

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REGINALD P. LUKENS

J. HAROLD JOHNSTON

IRVING L. OWEN

FRANKLIN M. RITCHIE

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Frank R. Pratt

Franklin M. Ritchie





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GILBERT HENRY SCHADE

BRUCE THIBOUT McCULLY

DONALD SPENCER WARNER



Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Wash & Jeff Col., 1848

CHAPTER ROLL

SECTION I		SECTION IX	
Alpha Chi	Amherst	Lambda	Depauw
Pi Rho	Brown	Tau	Hanover
Delta Nu	Dartmouth	Zeta	Indiana
Omega Mu	Maine	Lambda Iota	Purdue
Iota Mu	Mass. Tech.	Psi	Wabash
Iota	Williams	SECTION X	
Pi Iota	Worcester Tech.	Theta	Alabama
Nu Deuteron	Yale	Gamma Sigma	Sewanee
SECTION II		Kappa Tau	Tennessee
Omega	Columbia	SECTION XI	
Nu Epsilon	New York	Chi Upsilon	Chicago
Nu Beta	Rutgers	Chi Iota	Illinois
SECTION III		Alpha Deuteron	Ill. Wesleyan
Theta Psi	Colgate	Gamma Deuteron	Knox
Kappa Nu	Cornell	Alpha Phi	Michigan
Sigma Nu	Syracuse	Mu Sigma	Minnesota
Chi	Union	Mu	Wisconsin
SECTION IV		SECTION XII	
Delta	Bucknell	Mu Deuteron	Iowa
Xi	Gettysburg	Alpja Iota	Iowa State
Sigma Deuteron	Lafayette	Pi Deuteron	Kansas
Beta Chi	Lehigh	Chi Mu	Missouri
Beta Mu	Johns Hopkins	Lambda Nu	Nebraska
Beta	Pennsylvania	Zeta Phi	William Jewell
SECTION VI		SECTION XIII	
Rho Chi	Richmond	Chi Sigma	Colorado College
Omicron	Virginia	Beta Kappa	Colorado Univ.
Zeta Deuteron	Washington & Lee	SECTION XIV	
SECTION VII		Mu Iota	Idaho
Pi	Allegheny	Epsilon Omicron	Oregon
Gamma Phi	Penn. State	Kappa Omicron	Oregon State
Pi Sigma	Pittsburg	Sigma Tau	Washington
Alpha	Wash. & Jefferson	SECTION XV	
SECTION VIII		Delta Xi	California
Lambda Deuteron	Denison	Lambda Sigma	Leland Stanford
Omicron Deuteron	Ohio State	SECTION XVI	
Theta Deuteron	Ohio Wesleyan	Nu Omega	Oklahoma
Xi Deuteron	Western Reserve	Tau Deuteron	Texas
Sigma	Wittenberg		

Phi Gamma Delta

Nu Beta Chapter, Founded 1918

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HARRY CARL GEIB	THOMAS CARNEY SUMMERILL
GEORGE ROBERT AUGUST WIRTH	

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HANS VICTOR GROHMANN	GEORGE SEIBERT
BAYARD VAN CORTLAND VAN RENSSELAER	

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JOHN SAMUEL DUNN	JOSEPH THORNTON PLUMMER
RICHARD ADOLPH KUEHN	GEORGE W. VAN WINKLE
ROBERT LAWALL KYTE	ROBERT DE PUY RHODES
LEONARD HERBERT LIPMAN	ERIC REX WILSON



Kappa Sigma

Founded at Univ. of Va. 1869

CHAPTER ROLL

	SECTION I			
Psi		Maine	Phi	Southwestern Presbyterian
Alpha Lambda		Vermont	Omega	University of the South
Alpha Rho		Bowdoin	Beta Nu	Kentucky
Beta Alpha		Brown		DISTRICT IX
Beta Kappa		New Hampshire	Alpha Sigma	Ohio State
Gamma Delta		Mass. Agriculture	Beta Phi	Case
Gamma Epsilon		Dartmouth	Gamma Xi	Denison
Gamma Eta		Howard		DISTRICT X
Gamma Pi		Mass. Inst. of Tech.	Chi	Purdue
	DISTRICT II		Alpha Gamma	Illinois
Pi		Swarthmore	Alpha Zeta	Michigan
Alpha Epsilon		Pennsylvania	Alpha Pi	Wabash
Alpha Kappa		Cornell	Alpha Chi	Lake Forest
Beta Iota		Lehigh	Beta Epsilon	Wisconsin
Gamma Zeta		New York	Beta Theta	Indiana
Gamma Iota		Syracuse	Gamma Beta	Chicago
Gamma Upsilon		Rutgers		DISTRICT XI
Delta Beta		Lafayette	Beta Mu	Minnesota
	DISTRICT III		Beta Rho	Iowa
Alpha Delta		Penn. State	Gamma Lambda	Iowa State
Alpha Phi		Bucknell		DISTRICT XII
Beta Delta		Wash. & Jefferson	Alpha Omega	William Jewell
Beta Pi		Dickinson	Beta Gamma	Missouri
Gamma Omega		Pittsburgh	Beta Sigma	Washington Univ.
Gamma Phi		West Virginia	Beta Chi	Missouri School of Mines
Delta Alpha		Carnegie Tech.		DISTRICT XIII
	DISTRICT IV		Alpha Psi	Nebraska
Zeta		Virginia	Beta Tau	Baker
Eta		Randolph-Macon	Gamma Nu	Washington College
Mu		Washington & Lee	Gamma Omricon	Kansas
Nu		William & Mary	Gamma Chi	Kan. State Ag. Col.
Upsilon		Hampdon-Sidney		DISTRICT XIV
Alpha Alpha		Maryland	Xi	Arkansas
Alpha Eta		George Washington	Gamma Kappa	Oklahoma
Beta Beta		Richmond	Gamma Psi	Oklahoma A. & M. Col.
	DISTRICT V			DISTRICT XV
Delta		Davidson	Iota	Southwestern Unib.
Eta		Prime. Trinity	Tau	Texas
Alpha Mu		North Carolina		DISTRICT XVI
Alpha Nu		Wofford	Beta Omricon	Denver
Beta Upsilon		N. C. A. and E. Col.	Beta Omega	Colorado College
	DISTRICT VI		Gamma Gamma	Col. School of Mines
Beta		Alabama	Gamma Tau	Colorado
Alpha Beta		Mercer	Delta Gamme	Wyoming
Alpha Tau		Georgia School of Tech.		DISTRICT XVII
Beta Eta		Ala. Polytechnic Inst.	Beta Zeta	Leland Stanford Jr.
Beta Lambda		Georgia	Beta Xi	California
Delta Delta		Florida	Gamma Rho	Arizona
	DISTRICT VII			DISTRICT XVIII
Gamma		Louisiana State	Beta Psi	Washington
Sigma		Tulane	Gamma Alpha	Oregon
Alpha Upsilon		Millsaps	Gamma Theta	Idaho
	DISTRICT VIII		Gamma Mu	Washington State
Kappa		Vanderbilt	Gamma Sigma	Oregon Ag. Col.
Lambda		Tennessees		

Kappa Sigma

Gamma Upsilon, Established 1918

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- | | |
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| WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL | JOHN B. MADDOCK |
| W. H. DURHAM | LUTHER H. MARTIN |
| A. T. McMICHAEL | |

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| William A. Lott | Frank Reiter |
| George W. Martin | George W. Sooy |
| Luther H. Martin | John M. Summerill, Jr. |





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JAMES WILLIAM HARBIN	JAMES EDWARD SAYER
KENNETH EARLE MCFALL	WILLARD HUNTER WANGER



The Ivy Club of Rutgers College

Incorporated 1913

"Esto Vir"

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JOHN H. LOGAN

NOEL D. LUDLOW

FLOYD E. MEHSHOF

GEORGE H. PRALL

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F. S. Beckwith

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R. R. Hannas

John H. Logan

Floyd E. Mehshof

Charles Paxton

W. Rei Robbins

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ALBERT JOHN TRONELL	



Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston Univ., 1909

ZETA ROLL

Alpha	Boston	Alpha Beta	Wisconsin
Gamma	Mass. Agriculture	Alpha Sigma	Cumberland
Epsilon	Pennsylvania	Alpha Phi	Alabama
Zeta	Penn. State	Alpha Delta	Missouri Mines
Iota	Brown	Alpha Pi	Denver
Lambda	Mass. Inst. Tech.	Alpha Omicron	Indiana
Beta	Maine	Alpha Mu	Texas
Sigma	Michigan	Alpha Tau	Iowa State
Phi	Rutgers	Alpha Eta	Oklahoma A. & E.
Delta	Bucknell	Alpha Theta	Franklin & Marshall
Pi	Worcester Poly. Inst.	Alpha Upsilon	Syracuse
Omicron	Cornell	Alpha Xi	New Hampshire State
Mu	California	Alpha Chi	Richmond
Tau	Washington State	Alpha Omega	Ohio
Eta	Rhode Island State	Alpha Kappa	Wabash
Theta	Dartmouth	Alpha Nu	Western Reserve
Upsilon	Louisiana State	Alpha Rho	Colby
Xi	DePauw	Alpha Psi	Washington
Chi	Illinois	Gamma Alpha	Akron
Omega	Alabama Poly. Inst.	Gamma Gamma	Cincinnati
Kappa	Knox	Gamma Epsilon	Pittsburgh
Nu	Georgia	Gamma Zeta	Wash. & Jefferson
Rho	Union	Gamma Iota	Denison
Psi	Purdue	Gamma Lambda	Chicago
Alpha Alpha	Butler	Gamma Beta	Nebraska
Alpha Gamma	South Dakota	Gamma Sigma	South. Methodist
Alpha Epsilon	Harvard	Gamma Phi	Wash. & Lee
Alpha Zeta	Colgate	Gamma Delta	Vanderbilt
Alpha Iota	Northwestern	Gamma Pi	Colorado Agricul.
Alpha Lambda	Oregon Agricul.	Gamma Omicron	Mich. Agricul.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Phi Zeta, Founded 1913

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Frank App

Clarence A. Drake

Charles Englehard

George W. Hervey

Albert R. Johnson

George Perpente

John Rowland





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WALLACE HENRY GIBSON

EDWIN LOUIS GIDLEY
IRVING COLLIER JOHNSON
EBERHARD OTTO LINCK
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WILFRED PATRICK VINCENT MULLIN

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GEORGE CARL BETZ
JOSEPH HENRY GEHRING
DAVID STANLEY GIBSON

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ALVIN CHARLES DARWENT
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SIDNEY FRED FEREDAY
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HENRY HEATH PATTERSON
JOHN MATTHEW PHYFE, JR.
LEROY SUYDAM POTTS



Phi Epsilon Pi

Founded at the College of the City of New York, 1902

CHAPTER ROLL

Eastern Province

<i>Alpha</i>	C. C. N. Y.
<i>Beta</i>	Columbia
<i>Lambda</i>	Rutgers
<i>Epsilon</i>	Cornell
<i>Chi</i>	Syracuse

Middle Atlantic Province

<i>Eta</i>	Pennsylvania
<i>Theta</i>	Pennsylvania State
<i>Zeta</i>	Pittsburgh
<i>Iota</i>	Dickinson

New England Province

<i>Omicron</i>	Tufts
<i>Pi</i>	Maine
<i>Upsilon</i>	Connecticut State

Southern Province

<i>Mu</i>	Georgia
<i>Nu</i>	Virginia
<i>Xi</i>	Georgia Tech.
<i>Delta</i>	Washington & Lee
<i>Alpha Epsilon</i>	Johns Hopkins

Mid-Western Province

<i>Gamma</i>	Northwestern
<i>Psi</i>	Illinois
<i>Omega</i>	Cincinnati
<i>Alpha Beta</i>	Iowa
<i>Alpha Gamma</i>	Michigan

Phi Epsilon Pi

Lambda Chapter, Founded 1915

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HON. ABE J. DAVID

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ARTHUR R. LEWIS

HARVEY T. MANN

HON. WILLIAM NEWCORN

THEODORE ROSEN

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Morris Breitkopf Ernest Levine

Phillip M. Brenner Max Levy





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JOSHUA LEONARD STRAUSS
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SAMUEL WEITZMAN

CLASS OF 1924

ALEXANDER FELLER
DANIEL FELLER

LEO FRIEDBERG
ROBERT GARLOCK

CLASS OF 1925

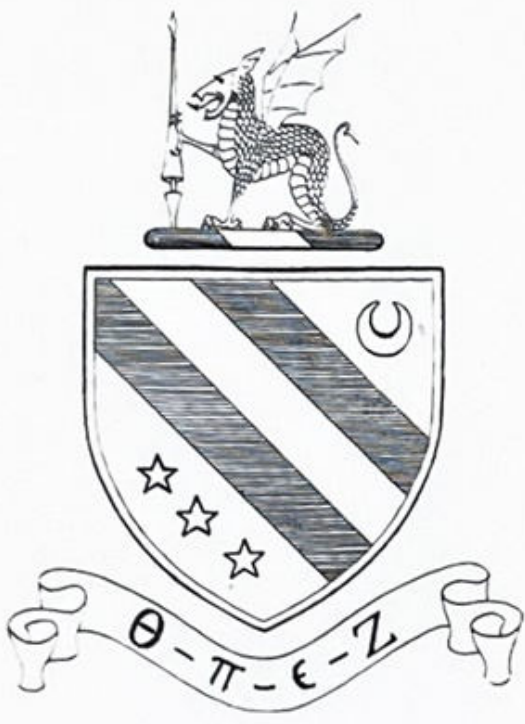
BERNARD FREEDMAN

WILLIAM GARLOCK

CLASS OF 1926

SIDNEY GARFIELD
IRA GOLDOWSKY

HAROLD KUTZ RAISLER
EDWARD SUBIN



Theta Zeta Fraternity of Rutgers College

Founded 1921

TRUSTEES

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THEODORE BRINCKERHOFF

PERCY M. CLARK

JAMES LYNEWOOD DIXON

Theta Zeta

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Alpha of New Jersey—Rutgers College Section

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FOOTBALL



J



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, 1922

19 CHARLES R. LEECHEN 24

Varsity Football Team, 1922

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HOWARD B. RAUB, '24

Manager
JOHN B. ROWE, '23

Captain-elect
WILLIAM W. KINGMAN, '24

Manager-elect
ALBERT R. COLVILLE, '24

Coach
GEORGE FOSTER SANFORD

Assistant Coaches
CLIFFORD N. BAKER, '20 JOHN N. WHITPENN, '16
FRANK B. KELLY, '20 JOHN C. SUMMERIL, '22
HOMER HAZEL, '25 JOHN S. WHITEHILL, ex '20

Trainer
JAKE BESAS

BACKFIELD

Francis L. Maloney, '23, *Quarter* Henry M. Benkert, '25, *Half*
Ellis A. Enander, '24, *Half* Wallace Chandler, '25, *Quarter*
Henry F. Keiler, '24, *Half* Benjamin Gibson, '25, *Full*
Arthur H. Ozias, '24, *Half* Otis T. Clark, '26, *Half*
Warner R. Moore, '26, *Half*

LINE

Howard B. Raub, '24, *Tackle* George W. Smith, '24, *Tackle*
R. Edward Dickinson, '23, *End* William W. Kingman, '24, *Guard*
Joseph J. Glatzel, '23, *Guard* Edward G. Brennan, '25, *End*
John Scudder, '23, *Center* Robert W. Lincoln, '25, *Tackle*
John H. Noble, '23, *End* Kenneth B. Ruch, '26, *Tackle*
Daniel Feller, '24, *Guard*

The Record

<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
13	Penna. Mil. College...	0
20	Fordham	15
12	Lehigh	7
7	Bethany	14
0	West Virginia.....	28
25	Louisiana State	0
6	Lafayette	33
37	N. Y. U.	0
13	Bucknell	20



CAPTAIN
RAUB



MANAGER
ROWE



BENKERT CARRYING THE BALL

The Pennsylvania Military College Game

BEFORE an unusually large attendance for a premiere contest, a team of veteran wearers of the Scarlet conclusively showed what sort of a football aggregation the College on the Banks might expect for the coming season. Battling under a hot Indian Summer sun, the big Red Roller flattened out its weaker opponents in a most acceptable way. The heat necessitated the use of eight-minute periods, which proved an aid to the visitors in keeping down the scoring.

The score of 13-0 indicated very little of what the New Jersey men were really capable of presenting. The personnel of the backfield, which included during the afternoon Captain Raub (an innovation), Chandler, Benkert, Maloney and Enander, showed power in their line work and a speedy running attack. The line was a stone wall of defense at all times, never allowing the opposition to advance beyond the fifty-five yard line.

The first score of the engagement came in the first few minutes of play after Brennan recovered a fumble on the kickoff. In the few succeeding plays, Benkert carried the ball over for the first half dozen points, Raub adding a few minutes later a goal from the multiple kick formation, a play for which Rutgers is famous.

Among the high lights of the contest was Chandler's punting. His kicks carried well and allowed the backs and ends ample time to cover their opponents and down them where they stood. Enander's brilliant running back of punts also added to the entertainment, one of these runs in the third period opening the way for Benkert to slip over for the final score.

Nearly unheralded in this part of the country, P. M. C. was an unknown quantity as a football outfit. The cadets presented a defense capable enough, coupled with the short periods and several penalties that were detrimental to the home team. However, in the matter of offense, they displayed a pitiable weakness, failing to even make one first down.

The greatest failing of the Scarlet attack seemed to lie in their inability to make a success out of the aerial assault, one out of thirteen passes having been completed. As a team Sanford's proteges acquitted themselves nobly, and played the whole game as a well-trained and precise unit, a thing not altogether unexpected, to be sure, in a team of seasoned grid athletes.



ENTERING THE FIELD AGAINST FORDHAM

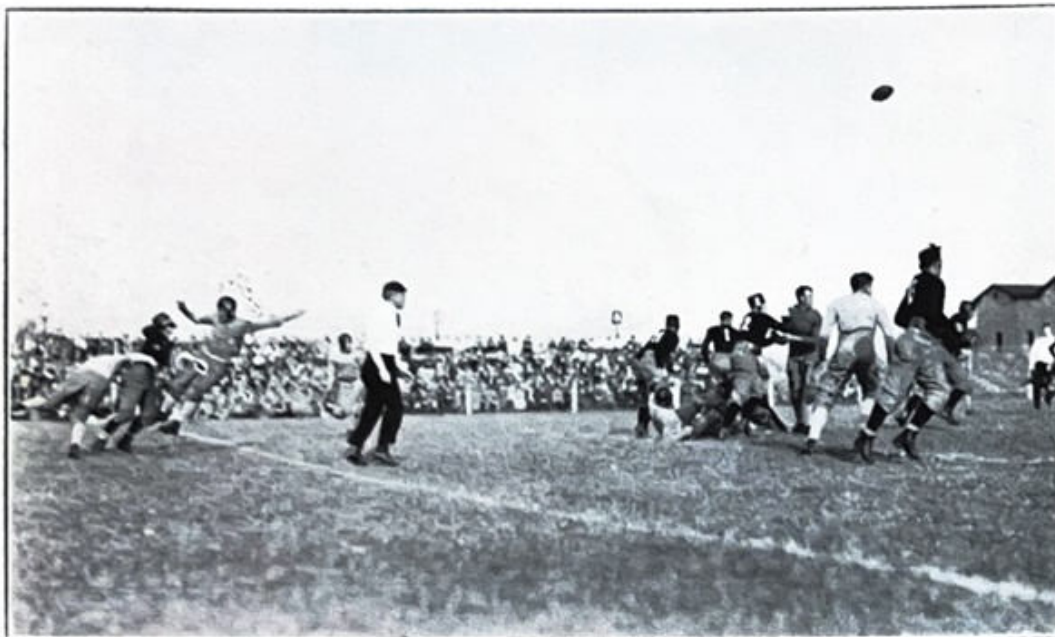
The Fordham Game

IN an atmosphere filled to overflowing with a spattering, muddy rain and the shrill calls of the small paper profiteers, a bedampened, bedraggled, yet enthusiastic gathering saw the Maroon of Fordham literally dragged through the red muck of Jersey clay.

For such a day, when the water running down the steps of the stands resembled miniature cascades, the spirit was truly remarkable. The Sanford machine, apparently patterned to travel on both land and sea, pushed its way through a storm-tossed contest to the shining shore of victory. Twice during the game Fordham came close to their mud-marked rivals on the score board, but each time the gleaming banner of Scarlet was triumphantly placed high and dry, and the last time out of all harm's way. The banner bore a marked resemblance to a huge 20, whilst the lesser light from the New York area beamed a faint 15 in the dim and misty distance.

Accompanied by the continuous howling of the stands and the downpour of the Heavens above, a remarkable backfield combination of Gibson, Raub, Benkert, and Maloney shattered the defense of Fordham in the first period to the net result of two touchdowns and a field goal. True enough, Fordham managed to score six points in this quarter, the reason for which will never be accurately known. Fate, it seemed, favored the Irish to this extent. Furthermore, the Metropolitan eleven pushed the ball over again in the second period as a result of three successful forward passes; pandemonium resulted when the goal was kicked. After that, however, there could be seen nothing but bright Scarlet rays through the downpour, as the game ended in a victorious touchdown. Owing to the poor condition of the field, a penalty and a fumble, two more points were added to the visitor's total on a safety, Gibson recovering for Rutgers.

That event finished the game as far as the scoring was concerned for the waterlogged and slime-covered ball slipped and rolled all about the midfield in a very delectable and exciting way, at least as far as it concerned the four thousand spectators.



A PUNT

The Lehigh Game



UTGERS COLLEGE, with the addition of enough loyal supporters to make a crowd of somewhat over a thousand, journeyed in various and ingenious ways to Taylor Stadium, at Lehigh University, and there witnessed the triumph of the Scarlet over the Brown, for the first time in three years of patient and anxious waiting.

If ever a gridiron contest showed the mettle of a team this game tainly did that thing. Coming from behind in the last six or seven minutes of play, Rutgers achieved a victory, notable in every way. Starting with Gibson's interception of a forward pass on the fifty-five yard line began a march, consisting of straight football, that only ended when the referee called "time." The touchdown, scored by Benkert, proved to be the final score, since the try for the goal was a failure.

The Sanford eleven repeated its feat of the two earlier engagements by scoring in the first few minutes of play, when Keiler took the ball across for the first tally. Lehigh, a short time later, was deprived of a touchdown by a penalty, after they had crossed the line. The pigskin was then started on a march in the opposite direction, but was stopped a few yards from the Lehigh goal line, a touchdown being nipped in the bud by the referee's whistle.

Between the halves the Rutgers rooters hurled aloft their cheers and hats in a pean of victory. The big band almost outdid itself and played as though inspired. Among the sixty-five hundred spectators were many fair guests of Lehigh house parties, and, as always, they added that feminine and ultra-distinctive touch. The stands were a gorgeous profusion of furs, colors, excited faces, and more color, at first unobserved.

The Pennsylvanians retaliated with a quick decisiveness that took their supporters off their feet and caused a small riot in the rival cheering sections. Due to two fumbles, Lehigh recovered the ball near the Scarlet goal line and in three successive plays carried it over, following the touchdown with a field goal, thereby putting themselves in the lead. It was in the final quarter that the Beg Red Team started on its splendid march to a glorious and well-earned victory.

It hardly seems fitting that any particular stars from a constellation so bright should be held out for public delight, yet mention must be made of the radiant work of Captain Raub, Maloney, Benkert, Moore, Gibson and Keiler. They displayed a brand of football that was truly inspiring. With these names we are, perforce, compelled to call a halt, for to laud any more would mean the inclusion of the whole team and space disallows.



SANFORD COACHING HIS MEN

The Bethany Game



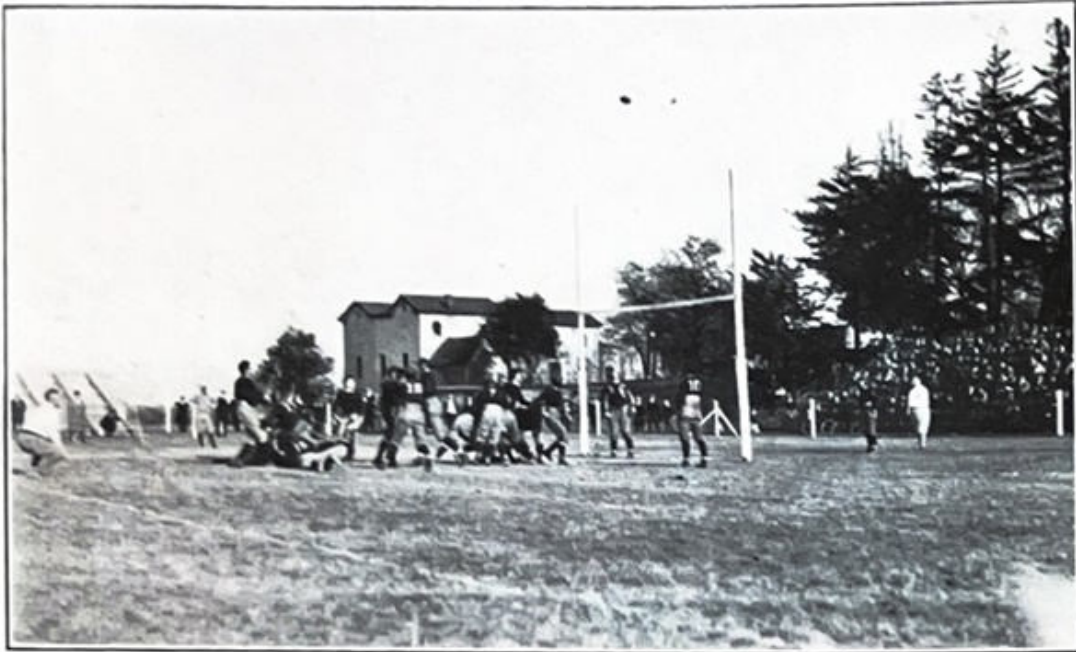
HERE often falls to the historian the need of chronicling events over which he cannot, without deceit and chicanery, sing praises and hand out verbal palms to whom he would. Such an occasion was the Bethany game; not a thing to inspire a remembrance that might be "a thing of joy forever."

The defeat, the first of the year, suffered by the Scarlet squad, might perhaps be explained to soothe our injured feelings, but there are other ways, it seems, to look at the matter. In fact, there were very few rays of light that penetrated the gloom of the autumnal atmosphere.

Bethany arrived, under-rated, unfortunately; and by playing a hard, consistent game buried all chance of a Scarlet victory. Captain Raub's men played hard, but Bethany played harder and achieved more effective results. Enander scored for Rutgers in the second period after the Scarlet had held Bethany from its goal line all through the first period. Raub augmented the score by a point. In the next few plays the Southerners retaliated, and the score was brought up to 7-6 in favor of the first scorers.

From this time on, Rutgers was hard-pressed and there was exhibited some wonderful defensive work on the part of Mr. Sanford's proteges. After the second period, the Rutgers kicking became a thing to excite the pity of the anxious crowd that had turned out. At last, with only a few minutes to play, Brennan was forced to punt from behind the bars; the pass from center was bad, and in the melee Brennan recovered for a safety and the Bethany score forged ahead to a point that looked, comparatively, as large as a house. Apparently demoralized by this unfortunate turn of affairs, Rutgers was unable to stop the Bethany attack when Benkert fumbled, and the Southerners recovered on the Scarlet twenty-five yard line, fighting their way to another touchdown from there. The goal was missed and the final score stood at 14-7.

It was a game in which Rutgers received many hard breaks, but all due credit must be given to a strong, fighting football combination, such as Bethany boasted.



THE FAMOUS MULTIPLE KICK

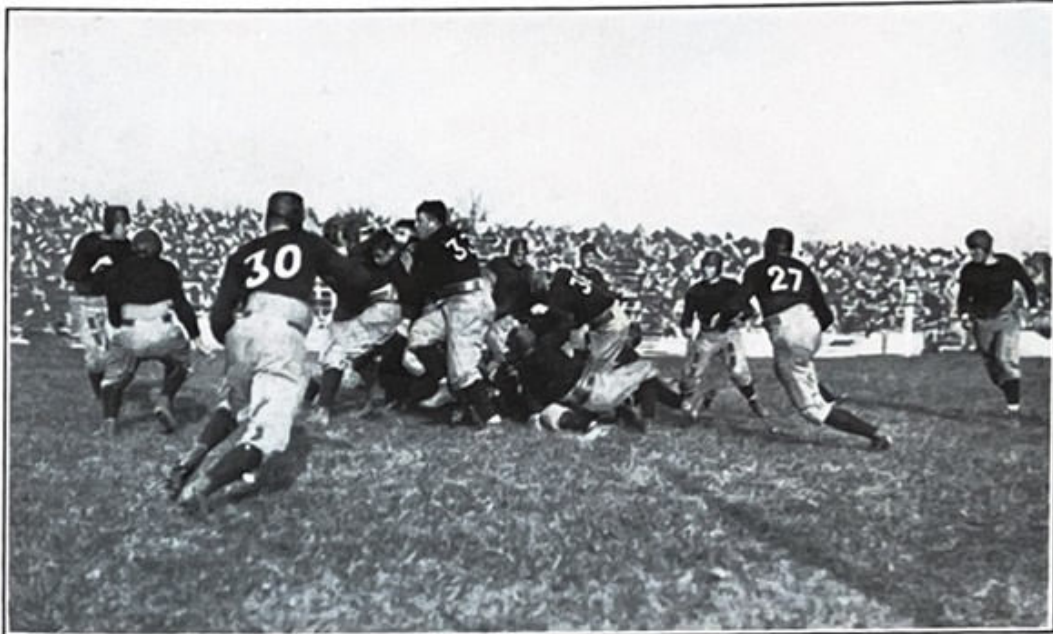
The West Virginia Game

PREVIOUS to the departure of the squad from their training quarters a large group of students assembled to send it off with cheer and song, indirectly showing that the victory of last season over the West Virginians was expected again. A huge bus carried the players away 'midst a great tumult.

The long trip to Morgantown proved disastrous to one or two, who came down with train sickness. Notable among the unfortunates was Moore, slated to fill the position of full-back. He became worse upon his arrival and was declared unfit to start the game the next day. The team was hastily reorganized, Dickinson having been shifted to Moore's position, and Lincoln to the wing assignment. Mr. Sanford then commandeered the large ball-room of the Fairmount Hotel for two hours' practice the night before the important game.

Misfortune still attended the visitors, for Keiler was severely injured in the early part of the game. His gameness carried him through the first half, but owing to an unfortunate fumble, excusable under the striking circumstances, it was found that he was suffering from a dislocated shoulder. Mr. Sanford was then compelled to supplant him with Moore, ill as he was. In this condition he played a remarkably fine game.

West Virginia scores came in each period, for a total of twenty-eight. They were made, in all but the last case, by means of long advances varying from fifty to eighty yards. Scudder played admirably, having stopped the advance of the Southerners on the five-yard line unaided on one occasion. Captain Raub and Kingman bore much of the burden of the furious onslaught of the heavy home team backs. The rest of the line fought with spirit and determination, but against too great odds. Benkert, Enander, Dickinson, Anderson, and Maloney all played good football, as well as those who were used in substitutions.



THROUGH TACKLE

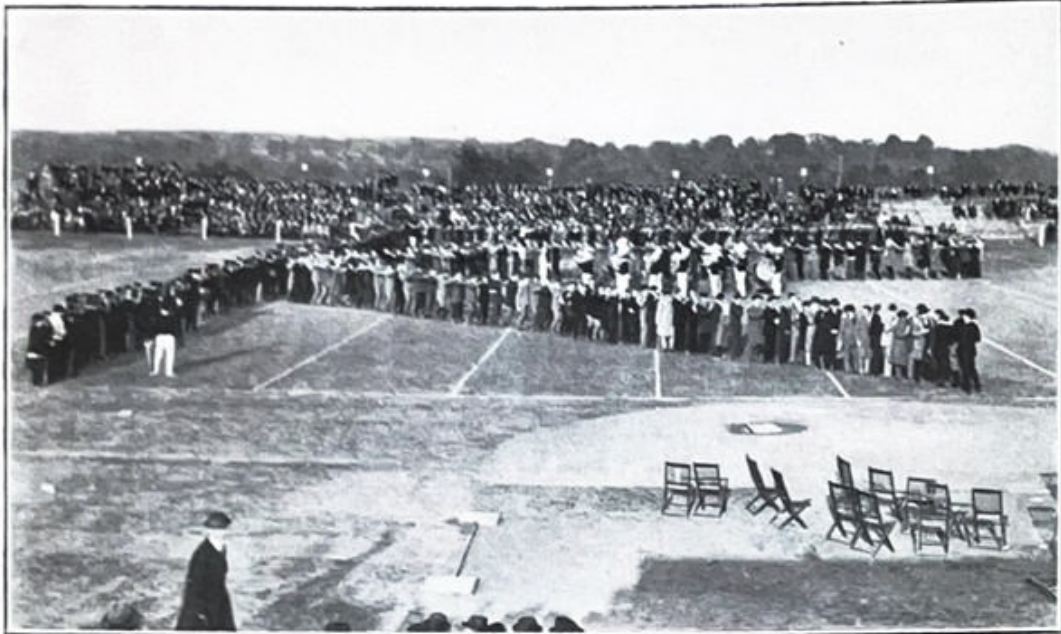
The Louisiana Game

PLAYING on a wet and muddy field, Rutgers achieved, for the first time in its history, a victory at the New York Polo Grounds, over the Louisiana State eleven. In order that the regulars might be saved for the forthcoming Lafayette contest, a team of scrubs took the field in their stead. They proved more than able in the task of holding the visitors in check, only having been prevented from scoring by fumbles and penalties at critical moments.

The regular squad was sent in to relieve the situation. Following ground-gaining rushes by Benkert and Maloney, Moore carried the ball over for the first Scarlet score in three games. Maloney and Dickinson completed a forward pass for a distance of over thirty yards just as the half ended.

In the next period Rutgers scored again when Ozias and the diminutive Ray carried the ball across. The score was once more added to in the opening minutes of the final frame, when the whole Scarlet backfield took turns in carrying the sphere. Maloney finally jammed himself over for the six points.

Not content to stop here, Maloney seized upon a Louisiana punt and, with the help of the fleet-footed Benkert, ran from behind his own fifteen-yard line for a touchdown. The completed run had carried him eighty-five yards for the longest run of its kind of the intercollegiate football season. The whole "Tiger" eleven was not sufficient to stop him and his partner in this spectacular play. Maloney was the undoubted star of the afternoon for, besides this remarkable contribution to the entertainment, he and Dickinson were the limelight figures of two thirty-yard passes. The final score of this intersectional triumph amounted to twenty-five points for Captain Raub and his men.



THE PEE-RADE BETWEEN THE HALVES

The Lafayette Game

ONE of the most impressive mass-meetings ever held "On the Banks" heralded the season's most impressive football battle. Never was such enthusiasm felt or displayed. It was the real Rutgers spirit, seen as it should have been.

Out-playing and completely out-classing the Eastoners in the greater part of the first half in a way that made the "dope-fiends" shudder, Rutgers at last succumbed to a display of energy on the part of the Maroon. The Scarlet made six first downs to Lafayette's one in this never-to-be-forgotten quarter.

The first score for Lafayette was tallied in the final few minutes of the first half. In the next period the Easton eleven came back to a feared and somewhat expected revival of form, and rolled the score up to an advantageous lead. There was a vivid display of all the different kinds of football known to the game that thrilled and delighted even the enemy spectator.

In the fourth quarter a fortunate break gave Rutgers the chance to make its lone score. Brennan intercepted a forward pass on the twenty-five yard line in front of the opponents' goal. Immediately the Scarlet rooters were on their feet, beseeching their team for a touchdown. It necessitated but a few plays for the agile Mr. Benkert to squirm over the zero line with the ball in his possession. The team had fought up to the spirit that was shown in the spectators behind them. Nothing more than that could have been asked. To show their appreciation of this, the cheerleaders outdid themselves in leading cheers for Captain Raub and his men, Lafayette, however, appreciating this fighting opposition more than anyone else.



AROUND THE END

The New York University Game

ASHLAND STADIUM in East Orange was the scene of the seventeenth grid contest between Rutgers and the college from University Heights; a contest in which the latter fared badly. The Scarlet Squad, under the temporary management of Assistant Coach Hazel, amassed five touchdowns, four goals and a placement for a shining total of thirty-seven points. N. Y. U. nearly secured a touchdown on an exciting play that was the result of a fumble. The Jersey boys held on the five-yard line.

There were many instances of good and bad football. Suffice to say that the bad was not very detrimental to the pupils of Coach Hazel. Benkert was the individual star of the performance, for he played a fine offensive and defensive game. He was the direct means of preventing a Violet score when the latter had a chance for a touchdown. Besides this, he actually scored two of the five touchdowns, one of which was accredited to Ray, due to his impressive and helpful ground-gaining, and ran through the whole N. Y. U. delegation for long gains of territory.

A beautiful exhibition of the art of forward passing was presented by those two stars, Maloney and Dickinson. Another feature of the pastime was the placement kick that sailed, propelled by Captain Raub's toe, way over the bar from the twenty-five yard line. Captain Raub also featured in the scoring of the last touchdown, having carried the ball over, himself.

Both bands regaled the onlookers during the intermission between the halves, while ex-Governor Edwards transferred his person and his allegiance from the N. Y. U. section to that of Rutgers. The Senator-elect has the honor of being an alumnus of the Hall of Fame, and an ex-officio trustee of Rutgers.



"KING DODO"

The Bucknell Game



COLD and chilling wind swept in off the Banks over the fated scene of action and the benumbed crowd. It was an ill wind that blew only good for Bucknell. Profiting by it and several Rutgers misplays, the Bucknell warriors scored three times, for a total of twenty points, in the first quarter. This placed Rutgers at a tremendous disadvantage. The Lewisberg eleven displayed a brilliant aerial attack, both lateral and forward, coupled with a swift-working running play. Rutgers finally fathomed it, and the assault of the visitors became less formidable.

The Scarlet staged a come-back, but seemed to lack the final ounce of push that would have tied the game or accounted for a victory. Benkert proved responsible for the first score when he drop-kicked the ball between the uprights from a difficult angle on the thirty-yard line. Captain Raub added three more points a minute later, with a beautiful placement. In the first few minutes of the final period Keiler pierced the visitors' line for the only touchdown of the Scarlet. This brought the score up to thirteen points.

Time and again the rooters were brought to their icy pedal extremities, pleading for a tying score when Rutgers was near its opponents' goal line, only to see the Scarlet held. Pandemonium reigned when a fumble was recovered on the Bucknell thirty-five yard line. The ball was advanced to within four lines of the coveted chalk-mark, only to be lost as the result of a large penalty.

The game was intensely exciting, and many felt that the better team had lost. However that may be, Bucknell won, and all the more power to them. They were quick to seize upon unusual advantages, and profited by wind and the fickle favor of fortune.

The 1922 Football Season

WE look back upon a season that was filled with hopes and disappointments. Previous to the commencement of the season Rutgers never seemed to have had such bright prospects for a well-nigh perfect season. With the veteran material on hand it seemed that Mr. Sanford would be able to weld together a mighty machine. Lafayette appeared on the horizon as the only formidable rival. The first three games, successful but not particularly inspiring, with the exception of the Lehigh contest, bore out this feeling of high hope in the main.

Then came reverse and defeat. Misfortunes piled up. Bethany proved a surprise and, unfortunately, found the Scarlet overconfident and below its usual form. Injuries were in a great measure responsible for the unapprehended set-back at the hands of West Virginia. The coaches were now compelled to call upon the still verdant freshman material. It reacted nobly under their guidance.

The result of the Louisiana game imbued the team with new spirit and cheered them on to put up a most courageous fight against the powerful eleven that represented Lafayette. A continuation of the same zeal in combat accounted for the annexation of the N. Y. U. game, and along with it the honor of falling heir to the Metropolitan title. In passing, mention might be made of the fact that the majority of the players of this fictitious championship eleven was made up of Rutgers men. Besides attaining this honor, Maloney and Dickinson received honorable mention in Walter Camp's All-American choice.

The Bethany game was the hardest of all to lose, especially when there were so many chances, apparently, for the home team to win. The elements seemed to be against the wearers of the Scarlet—elements of nature as well as of football. However, "tears shall not be shed, 'tis resolved." The bright side is the side upon which to concentrate.

The majority of the games were victories. This is in itself a cheering thought. Besides this, there are the customary prospects for a good season in the coming year under the guidance of Captain-elect Kingman. He will be supported by a fine array of stars, including Enander, Feller, Keiler, Ozias, Smith, Dava Sudder, Benkert, Chandler, Brennan, Gibson, Lincoln, Clarke, Moore, Ruch and those of the freshman team who promise of greater development. The great improvement of the aerial attack over that of last year was as a rose among thorns. Further practice of this feature will undoubtedly bring forth still more improvement in this important phase of the sport. It is confidentially expected that all of this season's conquests will be repeated with the addition of several others on new fields and old.

Mr. Sanford was in personal attendance at the practice field nearly every day of the week. Former Rutgers grid stars assisted him in the development of the team, among whom were C. N. Baker, F. B. Kelly, J. N. Whitcomb, J. C. Summeril, Homer Hazel and John S. Whitehill.

CAPTAIN-ELECT KINGMAN



Freshman Football, 1922

TEAM

Robert B. Polhemus	W. Brittin Boice
Austin L. Singer	Wherry E. Zingg
James W. Harbin	Ralph B. Wooley
Mathew Ray	Daniel K. Read
Harold E. Ozias	Freeman R. Cass
W. Stanley Bliss	Albert J. Troxell
James P. Russomana	Howard F. Reed
Raymond Brandes	Feder T. Politika
George P. Robinson	

SCHEDULE

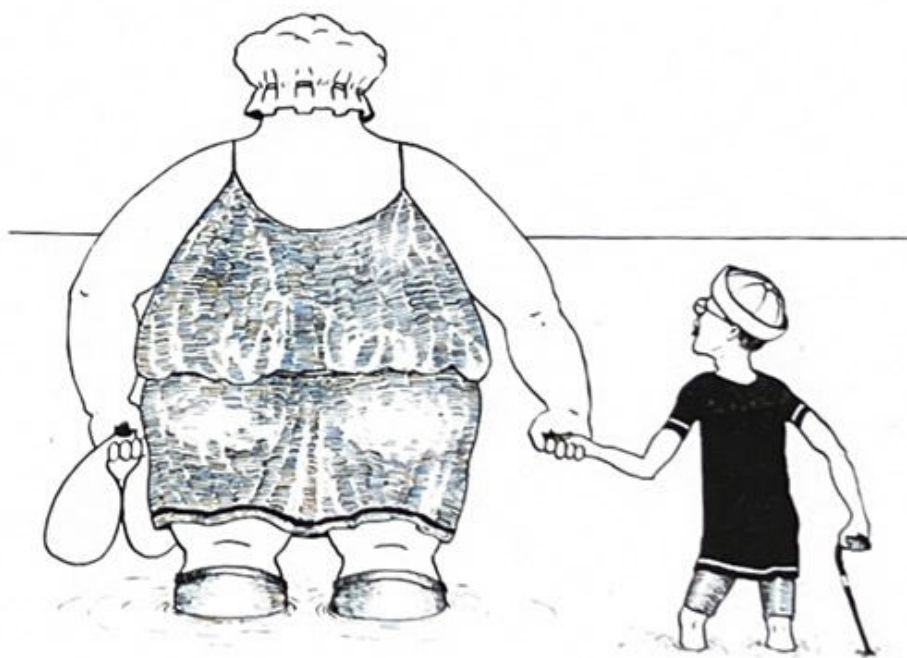
<i>Freshmen</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
20.....	Trenton High School	0
0.....	Poly Prep. (Brooklyn)	7
12.....	Battin High School	0
0.....	Peddie Institute	6

The Freshman Football Season

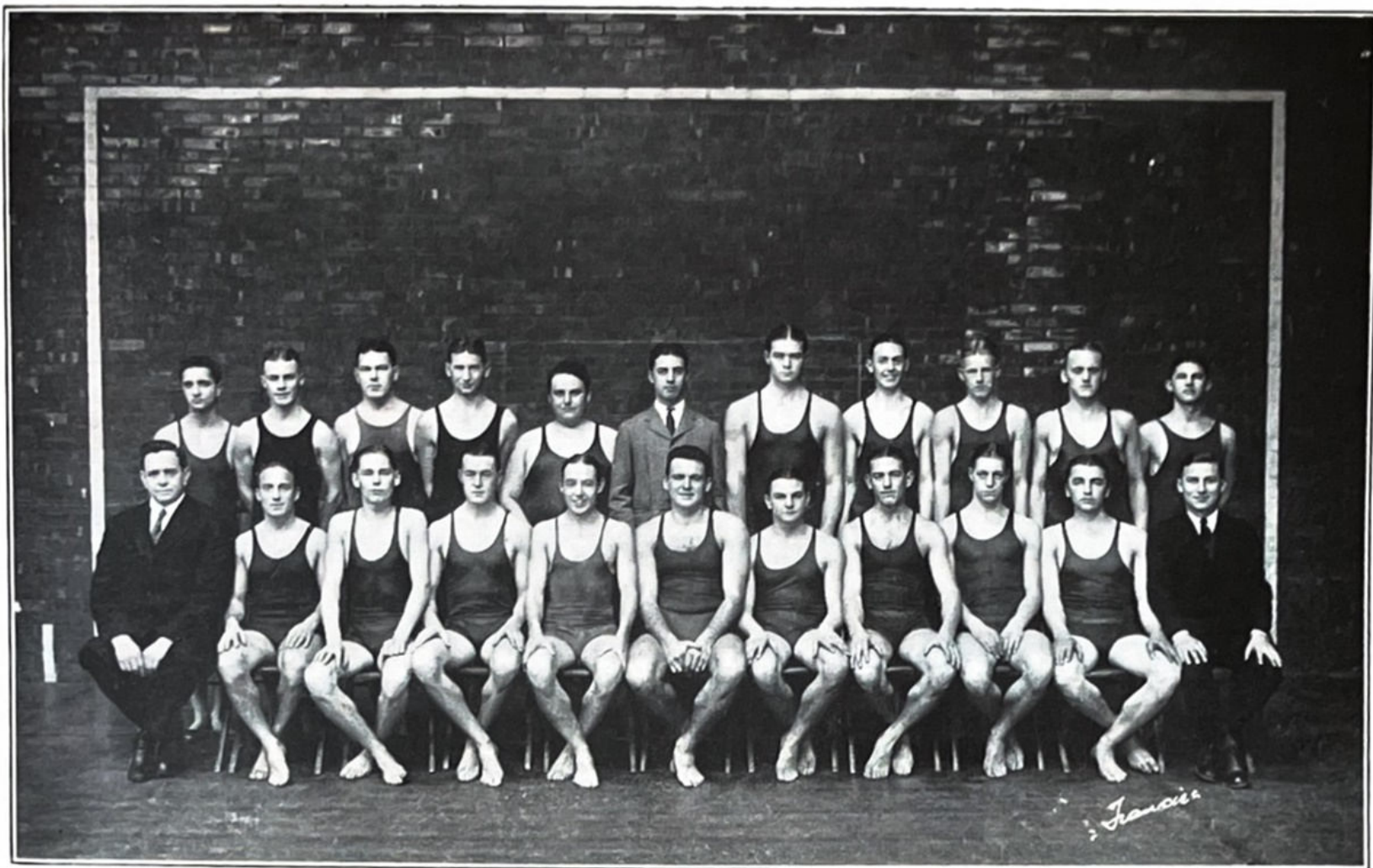
FOR the first time in its history a football team composed solely of freshmen represented the college on the gridiron. Rutgers now maintains two freshmen teams in major sports, the other being basketball. Under the efficient tutelage of Coach Summeril, Rutgers, '21, a very successful initial schedule was experienced. Although the only regularly booked game was lost, to the Polytechnic Country Day School of Brooklyn, victories in practice games over Trenton and Battin High Schools evened matters up. The last game of the season was lost to Peddie Institute. Many of the team showed up as remarkable material and they will prove of inestimable aid to Mr. Sanford next year.

Great interest is taken by the college in the work of the freshman teams and it is expected that there will be even more interest evidenced in the coming year. A larger, more representative schedule is being arranged for the class of 1927.

SWIMMING



c. 1915



VARSITY SWIMMING, 1923

BACK ROW—Rals'er, Schoonmaker, Dedan, Glenn, Von Stanley, Seibert, Redmond, Scott, Stevens, Brenner, Colville. FRONT ROW—Coach Reilley, Subin, Foster, Potts, Galbraith, Captain Gelbel, Ross, Rosetti, Cass, Mitchell, Manager Scrubsky.

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1924

Varsity Swimming Team

Captain
LEO E. GIEBEL, '23

Manager
ISADORE B. SCRUBSKY, '23

Captain-elect
ROBERT E. GALBRAITH, '24

Manager-elect
GEORGE SEIBERT, '25

Coach
JAMES A. REILLY

INDIVIDUAL POINT SCORED

Leo E. Giebel, '23.....	91	Gerrit D. Foster, '26.....	19
Clarence A. Ross, '23.....	51	William E. Sparks, '23.....	18
Hugh E. Potts, '25.....	42	George J. Brenner, '23.....	14
Eugene Von Stanley, '25.....	41	William B. Rossetti, '25.....	14
Robert E. Galbraith, '24.....	40	Ellis A. Enander, '24.....	11
Cyril J. Redmond, '23.....	26	Walter F. Scott, '24.....	3
Edward Subin, '26.....	25	H. Victor Grohmann, '25.....	3
F. Richard Cass, '26.....	22	Elmer A. Glenn, '24.....	1
Walter F. Mitchell, '23.....	19	Harry H. Schoonmaker, Jr., '23	1

The 1923 Swimming Season



REVIEW of the 1923 season shows considerable improvement over last year's record. In 1922 only three out of six meets were victories, and this year showed that six out of nine could be credited to the account of the Scarlet.

The swimmers opened their campaign with a glorious victory over Lehigh, in which the Scarlet swimmers annexed six out of eight first places. Besides this von Stanley made a new Eastern Collegiate record in the plunge by covering the 75 feet in 56 4-5 seconds. The score was 58-18. The U. S. Military Academy was the next to fall victim to Rutgers prowess. In a much closer meet Coach Reilly's pupils scored 35 points to 27 for the Army. Captain Giebel lowered the intercollegiate record for the 440 of 5:39, held by Hazelton, of Princeton, to 5:34 1-5. There followed two meets with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and Swarthmore, in which every first place was secured. The scores were 54-17 and 50-12, respectively.

Brown and Yale were next met on a short New England trip. Both proved victorious over Rutgers, Brown winning, 37-34, and Yale, 45-26. These are, however, the best showings made against these teams this season. During the course of these meets many records were broken. At Brown, Captain Giebel broke the intercollegiate 150 back-stroke record of 1:59 1-5 with the time of 1:55 2-5. Jones, of Brown, made the hundred yards free style in a new record time of 54 4-5 seconds, and von Stanley made a new pool record by plunging 75 feet in 46 3-5 seconds. At Yale, Captain Giebel lowered his own record for the 440 free style by four seconds, bringing it down to 5:30. He furthermore equalled his own record for the 150-yard back stroke. Von Stanley again lowered the plunge record, this time to 46 seconds flat. First place was taken in the dive in both meets.

The 1923 Swimming Season

A Southern trip accounted for victories over Johns Hopkins, the Catholic University and a defeat at the hands of the Midshipmen. The triumph over Johns Hopkins clinched the team championship of the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association. The score was 40-23. Five out of eight first places were taken. Fast time was also made in the Navy meet, in which Captain Giebel lowered his own record for the 150-yard back stroke by one second. Von Stanley again won the plunge of 60 feet in 21 1-5 seconds and came within one foot of tying the intercollegiate record for the plunge for distance. The score was 36-26.

The meet with the Catholic University proved an easy victory in which the Scarlet captured all first places and all but two of the second places. This was a rather remarkable showing, considering the fact that this was the third meet within twenty-four hours. The score was 57-11.

Three Eastern intercollegiate records were shattered at the annual meet of the Eastern Collegiate Association held at Swarthmore this year. Rutgers easily won the meet with 56 points, taking every first but the fifty, besides which Captain Giebel broke the 100-yard back stroke event record by 3-5 of a second. Von Stanley did the plunge in the new record time of 47 3-5 seconds, and Potts broke the 100-yard breast stroke time with 1:21 1-5 seconds.

The team will lose Giebel, Ross, Sparks, Redmond, Mitchell and Brenner by graduation. Next to Giebel, Ross was the most versatile and consistent point winner. Redmond, Mitchell and Sparks all performed much better this year than last. Potts and von Stanley are now record holders and are only sophomores. Galbraith, captain-elect, was defeated only once in the dive. On this occasion, his team-mate Subin, came to the fore, handily defeating the Yale entrees. Cass and Foster are coming sprinters, in the championship class. With a wealth of new material, the Rutgers mermen should be able to "carry on" in spite of the loss of so many seniors.

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
58.....	Lehigh18
35.....	U. S. Military Academy.....27
54.....	Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.....17
50.....	Swarthmore12
34.....	Brown37
26.....	Yale45
48.....	Johns Hopkins23
26.....	U. S. Naval Academy.....36
57.....	Catholic University11

Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Championship Meet

Rutgers	56	Swarthmore	13
Johns Hopkins	23	Lehigh	5



BASKETBALL



VARSITY BASKETBALL, 1922-23

BACK ROW—Oley, Helne, Keller, Pancoast, Gale, Manager Kibbe. FRONT ROW—Enander, Raub,
Captain Benzoni, Ellis, Mauck.

Basketball Season, 1922-23

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM 1923

Captain
EDWARD H. BENZONI, '23
Captain-elect
ELLIS A. ENANDER, '24

Manager
J. IRVING KIBBE, '23
Manager-elect
ROBERT E. OLEY, '24

Coach
FRANK HILL

Edward H. Benzoni, '23, *Forward* Howard B. Raub, '24, *Center*
John M. Ellis, '23, *Forward* Ellis A. Enander, '24, *Guard*
Isadore Manck, '25, *Guard*

SUBSTITUTES

Henry J. Heine, '23, *Forward* Leon G. Pancoast, '23, *Guard*
Henry F. Keiler, '24, *Guard*

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
52.....	Cathedral	22
22.....	Columbia	31
45.....	Middlebury	30
23.....	Stevens	26
49.....	Muhlenberg	25
14.....	Princeton	33
39.....	Swarthmore	23
43.....	Bucknell	24
22.....	Lafayette	16
24.....	Lehigh	22
31.....	N. Y. U.	25
30.....	Fordham	23
33.....	Stevens	18
41.....	Crescent A. C.	28



CAPTAIN BENZONI

IT seems to be a generally accepted fact that Rutgers can be counted upon to bring forth a first rate basketball team. Under the direction of Coach Hill several famous teams have made their appearance under the Rutgers colors. The team of the past season has not proved a weak link in a chain of many strong teams. At the outset of this court season the same confidence for a successful season was not felt as it has been before. It seemed impossible that a strong Scarlet five would be able to take the floor. The result of the first six games did not tend to strengthen any confidence that may have been felt. Winning but three out of six games

Basketball Season, 1922-1923

is rarely considered as starting off the season in fine form. Then, as if seized with a new spirit, the team went forth to battle so well girded that every succeeding team was very handily disposed of, although much could be said of their prowess.

Cathedral College of New York City journeyed to Ballantine Gymnasium, played and lost before a large early-season crowd of nearly 800 people. The score of 53-22 shows how vastly superior was Captain Benzoni's team. Substitutes finished the game. As if in order to prove that the Rutgers quintet had not gained their stride a slowly played and somewhat uninteresting contest was waged at Morningside Heights, Columbia won by the score of 31-22.

Middlebury proved the next victim in a game that was played before the guests of the Sophomore Hop in the gymnasium. Captain Benzoni performed many marvelous and spectacular feats, and was given unusual support, especially by Calhoun and Raub. A decisive score of 45-30 was marked down as a result of this pastime.

Out of the next three games two were lost, one to Stevens at Hoboken, one to Princeton on their home grounds. Sandwiched between these two games was a win over the Muhlenberg five, in which 49 points were scored as against 29 for the visitors. Always uncomfortable in foreign courts, Rutgers was at a severe disadvantage both at Stevens and at Princeton. The scores were 23-26 and 14-33, respectively. Manck, the star of last year's freshman team, was the shining luminary in both battles.

Swarthmore was then easily taken into camp as the score of 39-23 conclusively shows, and was a victory which proved the first of an unbroken string of court conquests. Calhoun proved to be the strong man of the fifteen yard line when he caged 11 out of 14 tries.

Bucknell found a stumbling block in the way of its Eastern trip in the form of a defeat at the hands of Coach Hill's fast court five. In an interesting game Rutgers nearly doubled the Pennsylvanians' score, earning 43 points to their 24.

A satisfactory revenge was accomplished at the expense of N. Y. U., in New York, for defeats administered in seasons past. In a hard, rough game Rutgers accumulated 31 points to 21 for the Metropolitan team. The Bronx five from Fordham were next met and defeated. Unlooked for strength was displayed by the visitors, and at half time the score was a tie at 15 all. A steady and flashy comeback of team work by the Scarlet pulled the game from the fire however and it was salted away with 30 points, being plenty to top Fordham's 23.

A return game with Stevens cancelled a debt and delighted nearly 1,500 spectators, many of whom were guests at the Junior Prom house parties. A brilliant and smooth game of basketball was exhibited by Captain Benzoni and his co-workers. Team work and individual playing were "par excellence." Everyone more than lived up to their reputations and Stevens was humbled 33-18. One could not think of a more desirable way than this to end the home season.

The season closed in a rough and tumble against the Crescent Athletics, played in Brooklyn. Rutgers early obtained the lead after which the result was never in doubt. The score was 41-28.



Freshman Basketball Season

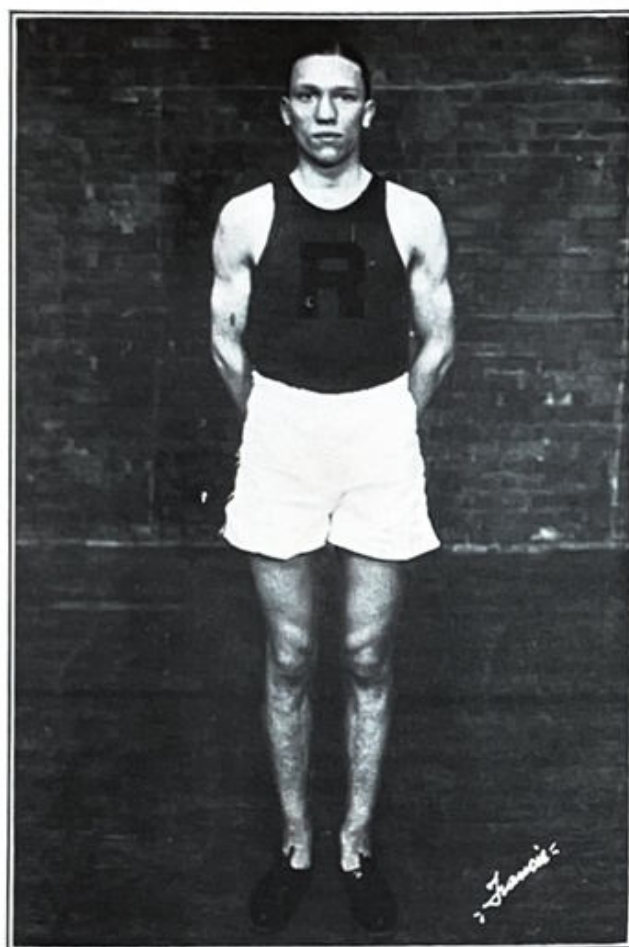


HIS marks the second season of the installation of the freshman basketball team at Rutgers, which is also under the direction of Basketball Coach Hill. A small, representative schedule was played in which the outcome disclosed a poor season: three victories to four defeats.

The team started off well by defeating teams representing New Brunswick High School and Adelphi Academy of Brooklyn. Both were close and well-played games. Neptune High School, one of the few real contenders for the state title, decisively humbled the first-year men. The Asbury Park men showed a powerful and aggressive attack, which coupled with accurate field and foul shooting proved more than enough to win the contest. Rutgers Prep was the next victim of the freshmen and easily succumbed in a rather slow game. Dickinson High School and the N. Y. U. freshmen were the next in line to profit by the 1926 players, thereby ending the season.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

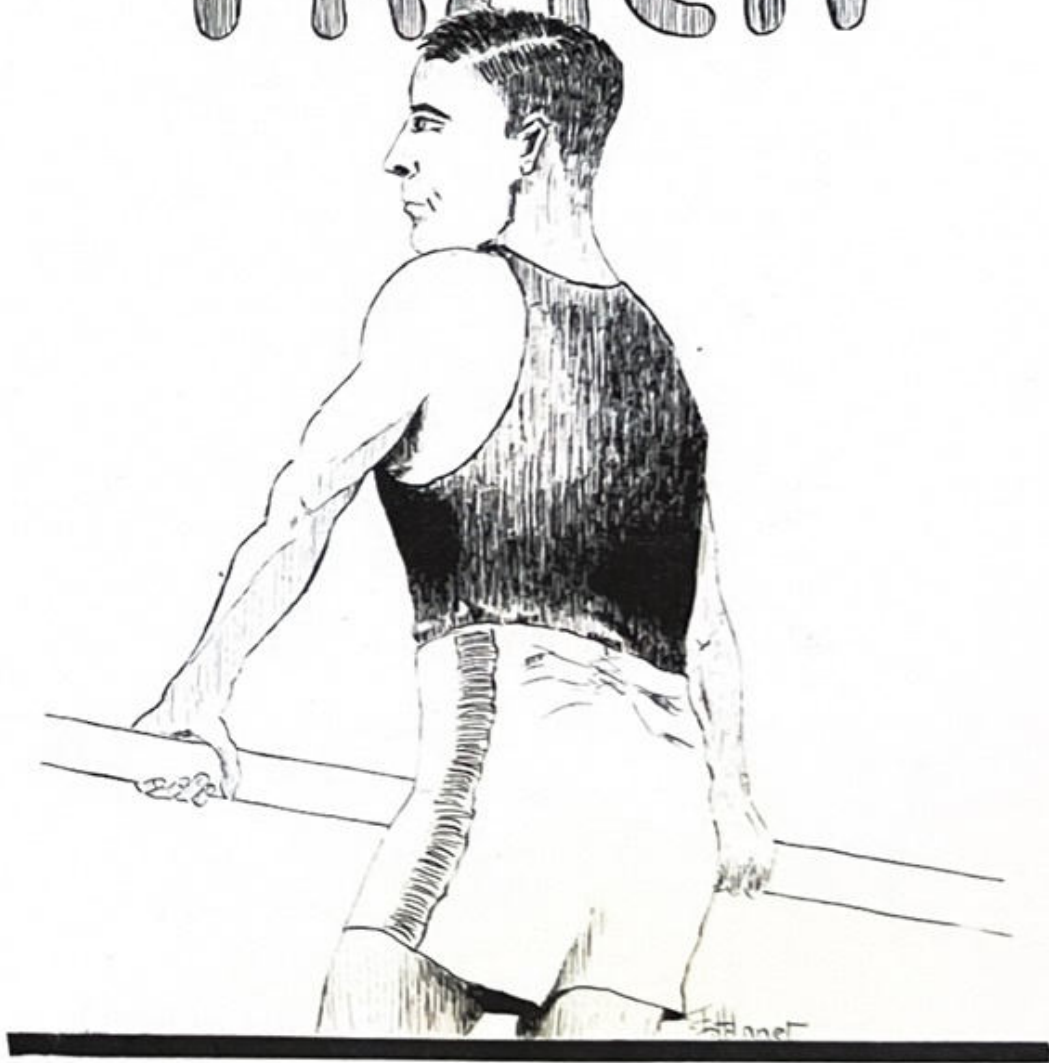
<i>Captain</i>	<i>Manager</i>	<i>Coach</i>
FEDER T. POLITIKA, '26	ROBERT E. OLEY, '24	FRANK HILL
Samuel W. Zerman, <i>Guard</i>	Sidney F. LeBauer, <i>Guard</i>	Jacob G. DuBois, <i>Forward</i>
Feder T. Politika, <i>Center</i>	James E. Sayer, <i>Forward</i>	William J. Mick, <i>Center</i>
John N. Pope, <i>Guard</i>	James P. Russomano, <i>Guard</i>	
Harold A. Wescott, <i>Forward</i>		
Abram S. Voorhees, <i>Guard</i>		
	John K. Kimble, <i>Forward</i>	



HERBERT H. MEYER, '23

WORLD'S record 100 yard Indoor Low Hurdles (1923): 11 9/10 seconds. Former holder, James S. Hill, Baltimore (1907): 12 1/5 seconds. Junior National Championship 220 yard Low Hurdles (1922); Metropolitan A. A. U. Senior Indoor 100 yard Low Hurdles Championship (1922); Senior Indoor 70 yard Low Hurdles Championship (1923); Senior Outdoor 220 yard Low Hurdles Championship (1921); Middle Atlantic States Championships and Records: 220 yard Low Hurdles (1920, '21, '22): 24 4/5 seconds; 120 yard High Hurdles (1920, '21, '22): 15 4/5 seconds; Rutgers College Records: 220 yard Low Hurdles: 24 4/5 seconds; 120 yard High Hurdles: 15 4/5 seconds.

TRACK





VARSITY TRACK, 1922

TOP ROW, left to right—Manager Clark, Laning, Diederich, Robinson, Watson, Hoffman, Coach Anderson. MIDDLE ROW—Robbins, Gibson, Humphries, Powell, Innet, Kolb. BOTTOM ROW—Meyer, Dettlinger, Pratt, Captain Ray, DeWitt, Beattie.

19
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 JR
 LETTER
 24

1922 Track Season

coach. Under the management of such an able man the track team should carry on in the fashion that they have done so well in past seasons.

The season opened with Penn Relays, where Rutgers with a team composed of DeWitt, Ray, E. Robinson and Beattie set up a new Middle States record, lowering the old time of 3:25 1-5 seconds to 3:24 1-5 seconds.

A successful dual meet was held with Muhlenberg, the Scarlet trackmen having found no trouble in rolling up 88½ points to the 22½ of their opponents. This was the only meet held on the home grounds during the season. A triangular meet was held at Bethlehem with Lehigh and Swarthmore, whose total score of 46¾ did not interfere with Rutgers seizing 62¼ credits.

During the course of these meets ex-Captain DeWitt equalled the college record for the hundred-yard dash. He covered the century in 10 seconds flat, and thereby became joint holder of the record with Haven, '12; Bowles, '15; Coleman, '16, and Captain Ray, '22. Powell hung up a new record in the two-mile run with the time of 9:58 2-5 seconds and Gibson added to the college high jump record with 5 feet 11 inches.

At the Middle Atlantic States Conference track and field championships, held at Lancaster, Pa., under the direction of Franklin & Marshall, Rutgers again beat out Lafayette for first honors with the score of 48½. Pratt and Meyer were the individual stars, both having won two events, Pratt in the discus and the javelin throw, Meyer in the hurdle races. This is the fourth consecutive time that the track team has had the distinction of winning the victor's laurels.



CAPTAIN-ELECT
BEATTIE

Rutgers was represented in the scoring column of the National Intercollegiate track and field championships when Meyer placed second in the 220-yard hurdle race.

The indoor track season has always been of interest to many. Some distinction has also been achieved in this line. Meyer is the Metropolitan champion in the 100-yard hurdles, and Captain-elect Beattie has attained a name for his prowess in special 660 and 880-yard dashes. A very successful season is being run this year.

It is expected that Coach Wefers will follow in the footsteps of Mr. Anderson and continue to make a success of the fortunes of the Scarlet runners and field men. The individual stars for the year were Captain Ray, Meyer, Pratt and Dettlinger, all of whom had individual scores totalling over twenty, while Meyer was credited with 34.



BASEBALL





VARSITY BASEBALL, 1922

BACK ROW, left to right—Platt, Beringhouse, Ross, Trainer Besas, Manager Russell, Brower, Maloney. FRONT ROW—Kelly, Johnson, Dornan, Captain Wheelock, Coach Cox, Duffy, Durand, Leon.

19 SCARLET IN LETTER 24

1922 Baseball

<i>Captain</i> ROBERT S. WHEELOCK, '22	<i>Manager</i> WILLIAM K. RUSSELL, '22	<i>Manager-elect</i> EDWIN L. GIDLEY, '23
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<i>Captain-elect</i> ALFRED W. PLATT, '24	<i>Assistant Manager</i> WALTER G. WRIGHT, '24	<i>Coach</i> FRANK COX
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CATCHERS
Benj. Beringhouse, '24

PITCHERS
Joseph H. Kelly, '22
Benjamin S. Leon, '22

Edwin M. Durand, '22
Robert R. Dornan, '22

INFIELD
Frank L. Johnson, '22

Paul J. Duffy, '22
Alfred W. Platt, '24

OUTFIELD
Robert S. Wheelock, '22 Francis L. Maloney, '22



ALTHOUGH baseball has never been the success at Rutgers that other sports have been, a comparatively successful season was completed last spring. Out of fourteen contests, six were victories, making a record slightly better than that of the year before.

The season opened with most of last year's varsity men on hand. Captain Wheelock, Durand, Dornan, Duffy, Platt, Kelly, Leon and Beringhouse seemed to form a good nucleus with which to work. Kelly and Leon did most of the mound work, the former having been particularly successful. Beringhouse and Brower shared the work at the receiving end till Brower was injured, causing Beringhouse to shoulder all the labor.

Durand, secure in the hold that he had obtained on first base the previous season, played a stellar game there and batted among the leaders. In the early part of the season Duffy filled the keystone position, but later exchanged places with Captain-elect Platt, who came in from the field.

Dornan was elected to hold down the short stop assignment, while Johnson and Duffy alternated at third and the field. Duffy's batting was one of the features of the season, since he could always be counted on to place a safe blow. Captain Wheelock played regularly at left field and Maloney chased flies most of the season in right field.

The year opened in a most disheartening fashion by way of three consecutive defeats, received at the hands of Ursinus, Stevens, and Syracuse. The scores were in order, 6-4, 7-6, and 15-1. After this unfortunate start the team came back and beat Muhlenberg in a batting bee that ended 20-5.

The next game was played at Easton with the strong Lafayette team, which administered a 13-7 defeat. Lehigh was then met and taken care of carefully by the score of 7-5. The team then visited New York and bowed to Columbia, who won in a spiritless contest that ended 9-5.

A string of three victories marked the next week's play. During this time Stevens succumbed in a return game, 12-8. R. P. I. and Union were visited



CAPTAIN-ELECT PLATT

1922 Baseball

successfully on an upstate trip and the final scores read 15-2 and 10-8. The University of Pennsylvania was next met at Neilson Field. This and the two following games, with the Crescent Athletic Club and Swarthmore, were lost. The respective scores stood at 6-2, 9-8, and 10-3. The season wound up with a victory over Lafayette in a return game on Commencement Day at Neilson Field.

The coming season does not loom up too brilliantly, since Captain-elect Platt is the only regular on hand. However, Coach Cox seems to think that there are some promising ball players that will show up when the call is sounded, and that Rutgers will have a complete and efficient nine. Pitching material is wanting, but some of last year's Reserve moundsmen will be on hand to step into the places of the departed.



THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>	<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Rutgers</i>	<i>Opponents</i>		
4.....	Ursinus	6	12.....	Stevens	8
6.....	Stevens	7	15.....	R. P. I.	2
1.....	Syracuse	15	10.....	Union	8
20.....	Muhlenberg	5	2.....	Univ. of Penn.	6
6.....	Lafayette	13	8.....	Crescent A. C.	9
7.....	Lehigh	5	3.....	Swarthmore	10
5.....	Columbia	9	7.....	Lafayette	2



LACROSSE





VARSIY LACROSSE

TOP ROW, left to right—Lindsay, Wood, Mathels, Lincoln, Hobleman. MIDDLE ROW—Cook, Kulthau, Hilliard, Chandler, James, Dickinson, Sparks, Teller. BOTTOM ROW—Manager Lathrop, Weis, Eckhardt, Coach Brisotti, Captain Lamsha, Loppacker, Kelley.

19 SCARLET IN LETTER 24

1922 Lacrosse Season

Captain
R. BURTON LAMSCHA, '22

Captain-elect
WILLIAM E. SPARKS, '23

Assistant Manager
JOHN N. MACKESSY, '24

Manager
CHURCHILL P. LATHROP, '22

Manager-elect
GEORGE B. ROBINSON, '23

Coach
ALBERT BRISOTTI

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
1.....	Lehigh	3
5.....	Swarthmore	4
12.....	N. Y. U.	1
4.....	Yale	2
7.....	Stevens	4
15.....	N. Y. Lacrosse Club	1
1.....	Princeton	6



LACROSSE is now in its third year at Rutgers, having completed two seasons of regular intercollegiate contests. From its inception in the fall of 1920 it has proved a popular sport. The first season turned out very disastrously for the untried game. However, there was gained great experience that would prove beneficent in the coming campaigns. Concerning the past season a very different story can be told.

Present at the start of the season were ten letter-men, including Captain Lamscha, Lincoln, Teller, Matheis, Sparks, Cook, Carl Hilliard, Eckhardt, James, and Edward Dickinson. A fine combination for Coach Brisotti with which to work. Besides these were Raub, Keiler, Brennan, Loppacker, Lindsey and Kelly, a Brooklyn High School player of great merit. With these men a most desirable unit was fashioned. The result was a successful season.

Practice was held during the fall months of 1921, and in the spring Captain Lamscha led on the field a team that was acquainted with more than the fundamentals of the ancient game. The scene of the initial engagement was Neilson Field, with intercollegiate champions, Lehigh, as opponents. A hard battle ensued in which the champions proved their worth and took the game with a score of 3-1. It was not a large score considering the caliber of the Pennsylvanians.

Coach Brisotti's men then traveled south to engage Swarthmore, a dangerous rival. A vigorous tussle brought the Rutgers ball tossers out on the long end of a 5-4 score, thereby achieving the first collegiate victory of their lacrosse career. N. Y. U. was next met in battle and the supremacy of the team from the Raritan can best be assured by a reference to the 12-1 score.

1922 Lacrosse Season

The winning of three games in succession and the game with Yale impending, inspired only greater effort toward perfection. The enemy was met and made ours, succumbing to a score of 4-2. The succeeding contest was staged at Hoboken, where vengeance was reaped on the engineers of Stevens. Last season's defeat was atoned for by the score of 7-4. Great was the enthusiasm over the outcome of this game and great were the expectations of a victory over Princeton. The New York Lacrosse Club proved to be but a bump to be smoothed out by the score of 15-1. At no time were the net-handlers from the city dangerous.

It may have been due to the great confidence inspired by the long string of victories, or it may have been carelessness that caused Rutgers to fall prey to the attack launched by Princeton. Whatever it may have been, such was the case. The Tiger proved to have a much stronger team than was anticipated. Captain Lamscha and his cohorts were taken by surprise and were defeated by the score of 6-1. However, there is no occasion for a weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth over the showing. The winning of five out of seven games proves this. Another thing to be remembered is the fact that Rutgers in this season won its first game over another institution of learning.

Coach Brissoti has voiced the opinion that the Scarlet ought to have a championship team in the coming year. While official recognition cannot be secured, due to the fact that Rutgers was denied admission to the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse League, only having been admitted as an associate member, there is no reason why such an accomplishment cannot be brought about. For the coming season the team has lost the services of Captain Lamscha, Carl Hilliard, Eckhardt and James through graduation, and Kelly and Loppacker for other reasons. There will be on hand for use this year two veterans who were ineligible last season, Palmatier and Brenner. Furthermore, several former high school stars loom up in the shape of Ruch, Rossetti, Pancoast, Cass and Seiffert. Besides these there will be Captain Sparks, Cook, Raub, Keiler, Brennan, Edward Dickinson, Matheis, Teller, Lincoln and Lindsey.





Cross Country Team

Captain

FRANK M. POWELL, '24

Captain-elect

E. ROLAND LANNING, '24
ALFRED L. DIEDERICH, '23
JOHN G. MARR, '25

Manager

DOUGLAS M. HICKS, '23

Manager-elect

HARRY W. PHILLIPS, '24
RALPH L. BARBEHENN, '25
JOSEPH BRAY, '26

THE RECORD

Rutgers

50..... Columbia

Opponents

15

TRIANGULAR RUN: Rutgers 26, Fordham 43, N. Y. U. 47

TRIANGULAR RUN: Rutgers 21, Lafayette 43, Lehigh 70

METROPOLITAN CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP: Second Place



UNDER the efficient coaching of Mr. Wefers, the Cross Country team completed a very successful season. Although the year started out very un auspiciously, due to the administration of a severe defeat by the Columbia runners, all of whom crossed the line before any Rutgers men, success was attained in the last three meets. This was accomplished by winning two triangular meets at the expense of Fordham and N. Y. U., and then Lafayette and Lehigh. The season closed with the Metropolitan Cross Country Championship meet in which Rutgers placed second, Columbia having won the coveted honors.



Varsity Tennis 1922

THE TEAM

WILLIAM R. BOOCOCK, '22	CARMEN R. BELKNAP, '25
J. CARLTON JONES, '22	EUGENE C. DURYEE, '23
EDWIN D. VELDRAN, '25	
<i>Captain</i>	<i>Manager</i>
WILLIAM R. BOOCOCK, '22	FRANCIS A. BEUGLESS, '22
<i>Captain-elect</i>	<i>Manager-elect</i>
EUGENE C. DURYEE, '23	NOEL T. W. KANE, '23
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	
K. YARNELL KULTHAU, '24	

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
0	Lehigh	6
3	Stevens	3
4	Swarthmore	2
2	N. Y. U.	4
6	Stevens	0
7	Alumni	2
0	U. of S. California	2



Varsity Rifle Team 1922-23

Captain
T. S. CAWTHORNE, '24

Manager and Captain-elect
J. C. EDSON, '24

Coach
LIEUT. J. D. ARMSTRONG, D. O. L.

TEAM

Harry F. Pennington, '23
Walter F. Mitchell, '23
Arthur J. Harrison, '23
Kenneth N. Francisco, '23
Templar S. Cawthorne, '24
John C. Edson, '24
Richard E. Moody, '24

Stanley E. Morehouse, '24
George W. Josten, '24
H. Eustis Potts, '25
George A. Cockefair, '25
Stephen Geoghegan, '25
Freeman R. Cass, '26
W. Brittin Boice, '26

Louis L. Bruggeman, '26

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>	<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Rutgers</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
748*	U. of Vermont	492	Univ. of Maine
243	Univ. of Tennessee	489	Boston University
48'	West. Md. Univ.	961	Northwestern Univ.
469	Powdoin College	942	Gettysburg College
477	DePauw Univ.		

*Three extra scores counted to break tie.





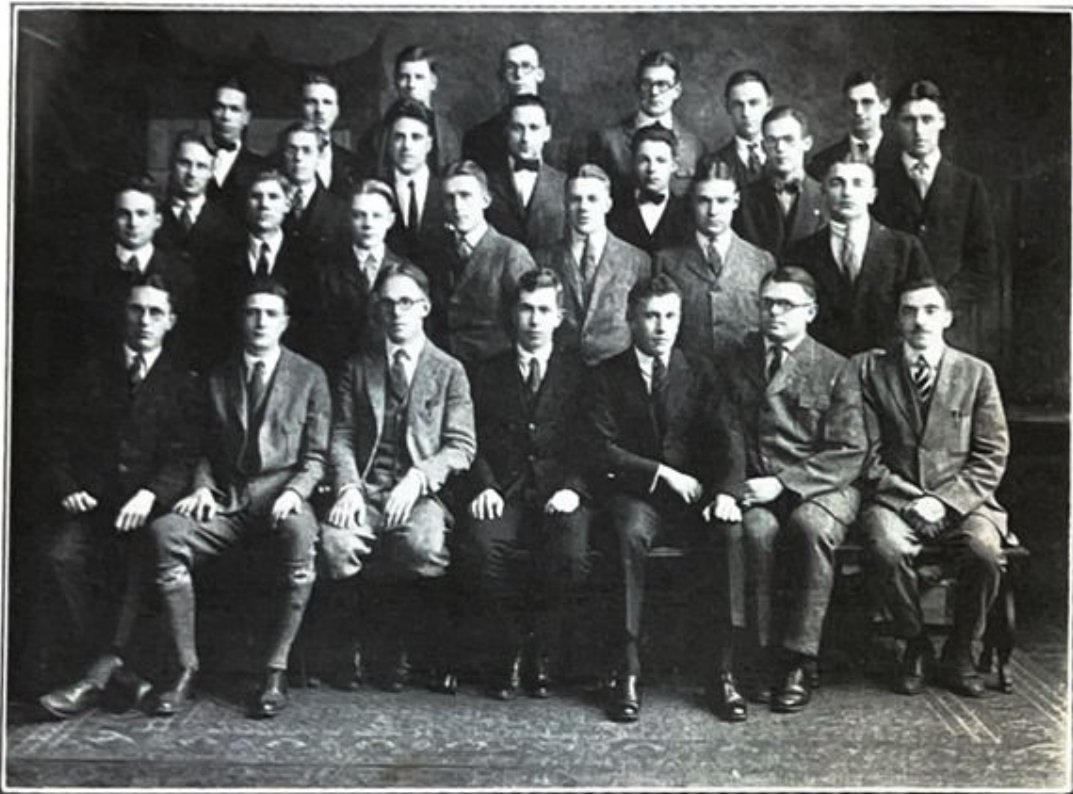
COLLEGE LODGE was organized last fall by a number of non-fraternity men for the purpose of providing for those not affiliated with any fraternity some of the advantages which go with organization. It aims to furnish certain social benefits and to encourage greater and more effective participation in the undergraduate life of the college. In this way, it is hoped to be of service both to individual members and to the college as a whole. The objects as stated in the constitution are as follows:

1. *To promote the social interests of the non-fraternity men of Rutgers College.*
2. *To foster active interest in all undergraduate activities.*
3. *To encourage high attainment in scholarship.*
4. *To provide a bond of interest and fellowship between non-fraternity alumni and undergraduates.*

Any non-fraternity man who comes up to certain requirements is eligible for membership upon application. Members are not elected or invited. The principal requirements for membership are active participation in one of the regular extra-curricular activities and support of *The Targum* and the Athletic Association.

The faculty have given the organization their formal approval and recognition, and College Lodge has successfully run house parties at the Country Club and has participated in the inter-fraternity basketball league.

* The organization is something of an experiment and simply aims to fill a gap in the undergraduate life without starting new fraternities. It is not a fraternity and does not attempt to compete with the fraternities for members. Freshmen are not admitted until the second term and any member is free to withdraw at any time and for any cause.



College Lodge

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN E. BEBOUT	WILLIAM M. STAPLES	TEMPLAR S. CAWTHORNE
<i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Steward</i>	
J. HENRY NOBLE	GEORGE M. LINDSAY	

MEMBERS

1923

John E. Bebout	William F. Lecraw	Henry F. Scarr
Thomas A. Bisson	George M. Lindsay	Kenneth W. Schaible
Charles W. Cunningham	Walter F. Mitchell	Carroll K. Sellers
Kenneth N. Francisco	J. Henry Noble	D. Woolsey Teller, Jr.

1924

Templar S. Cawthorne	Harold L. McConaughy	Edward N. Olly
William A. Giblan	Stanley E. Morehouse	William M. Staples
F. Russell Gokey	George T. Morse	Harold M. Toms

— 1925

Ralph L. Barbehenn	Carl H. Gronquist	Francis Schiffmayer
Charles Brower, Jr.	Alan T. Jones	Robert M. Walter
Charles S. Dayton	Donald R. Knapp	Richard P. Ward, Jr.
Philip P. Glassey	William H. Mitchell, Jr.	F. Carl Wieland, Jr.

Dances



FHS

1923 Senior Ball Committee

Edward H. Benzoni, Chairman

J. Irving Kibbe	Donald G. Fowler
Saul Alexander	R. Edward Dickinson
Frederick P. Merritt	Thomas C. Summerill
Chauncey R. Kleinhans	Warren Dixon, Jr.
A. Marshall Smith	Wayland A. DuBois
Perry C. Lindsay	Drury W. Cooper, Jr.
Lawrence E. Swenson	George R. Atkinson
Robert H. Bennett	C. Donald Richards



Military Ball Committee 1922

T. P. Brown, '22, Chairman

J. T. Quigley, '22	Lawrence Swenson, '23
Andrew Foulds, '22	Fraser Rhodes, '24
Harold Goulden, '23	Dana Scudder, '24
Perry Lindsay, '23	Henry Gray, '25
Charles Terrill, '26	

Sophomore

Hop





Class of 1924, Sophomore Hop Committee

BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM, DECEMBER 16th, 1921

Committee

Elmer A. Glenn, Chairman

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Asher Atkinson, Jr. | Harry B. Carpenter |
| Richard Cundy | Arthur Headley |
| Ralph C. Hearn | Malcolm Hicks |
| Yarnell Kuhlthau | Chester Morrison |
| Edgar Potter | Richardson Scott |
| George Stanwood | Pierre Voorhees |
| Charles Weichert | |

JUNIOR PROM





Class of 1924 Junior Promenade

BALLANTINE GYMNASIUM, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1923

Committee

Leon R. Kolb, Chairman

Treadwell K. Berg	Frank M. Powell
Robert E. Galbraith	David T. Buck
Robert Garlock	Russell W. Morgan
Templar S. Cawthorne	William F. Bausmith
John F. Barrett	Bayard Cathers
Albert R. Colville	H. Wilson Lloyd
Ellis A. Enander	Arthur A. Headley
Stephen F. Sayer	William King

BANQUETS



1921 Freshman Banquet Committee

Keene's Chop House
107 W. 44th Street
New York City
January 31st, 1921

Chairman

ROBERT E. GALBRAITH

Charles H. Warr Brooke Daisley
Kenneth Richter Yarnell Kuhlthau

1924 Sophomore Banquet Committee

Stacy-Trent Hotel
Trenton, N. J.
January 30th, 1922

Chairman

MARVIN A. RILEY, JR.

Robert E. Galbraith Alfred W. Platt
Leon R. Kolb Dana B. Scudder
George W. Smith

1924 Junior Banquet Committee

Murray's, New York City
April 18th, 1923

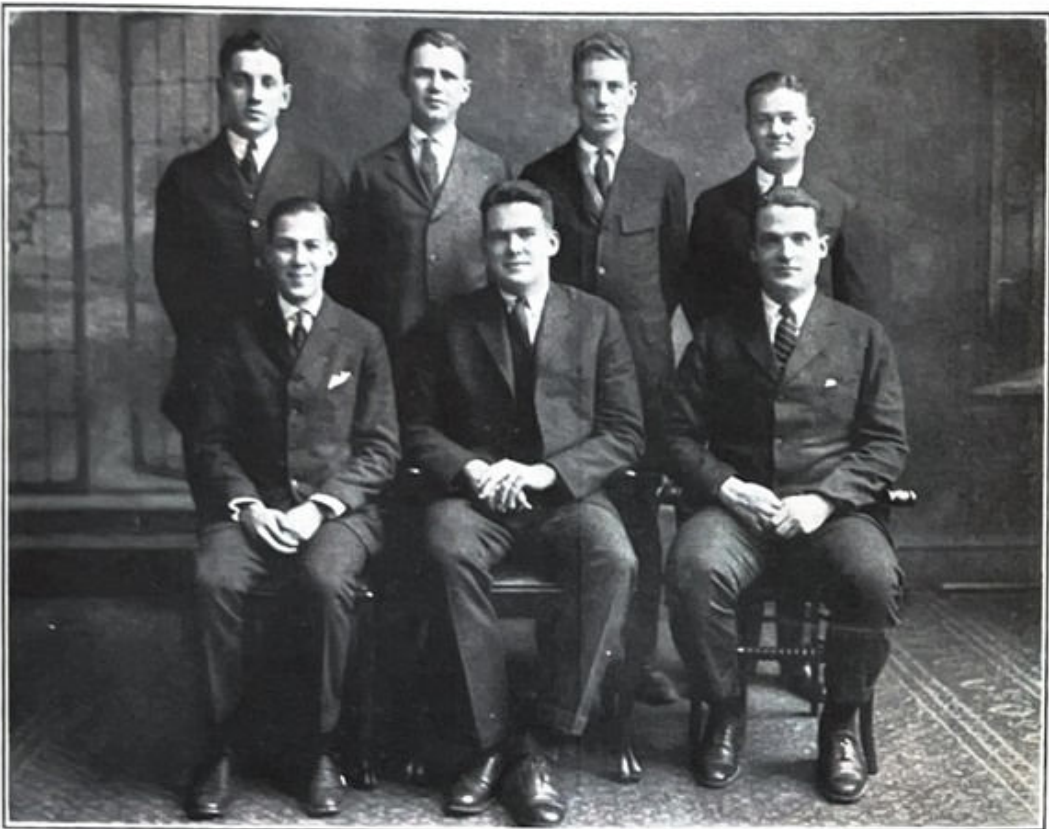
Chairman

ROBERT J. BLACK

Elmer A. Glenn John B. Molineux
William D. Liddle Stanley E. Morehouse
Dana B. Scudder

ORGANIZATIONS



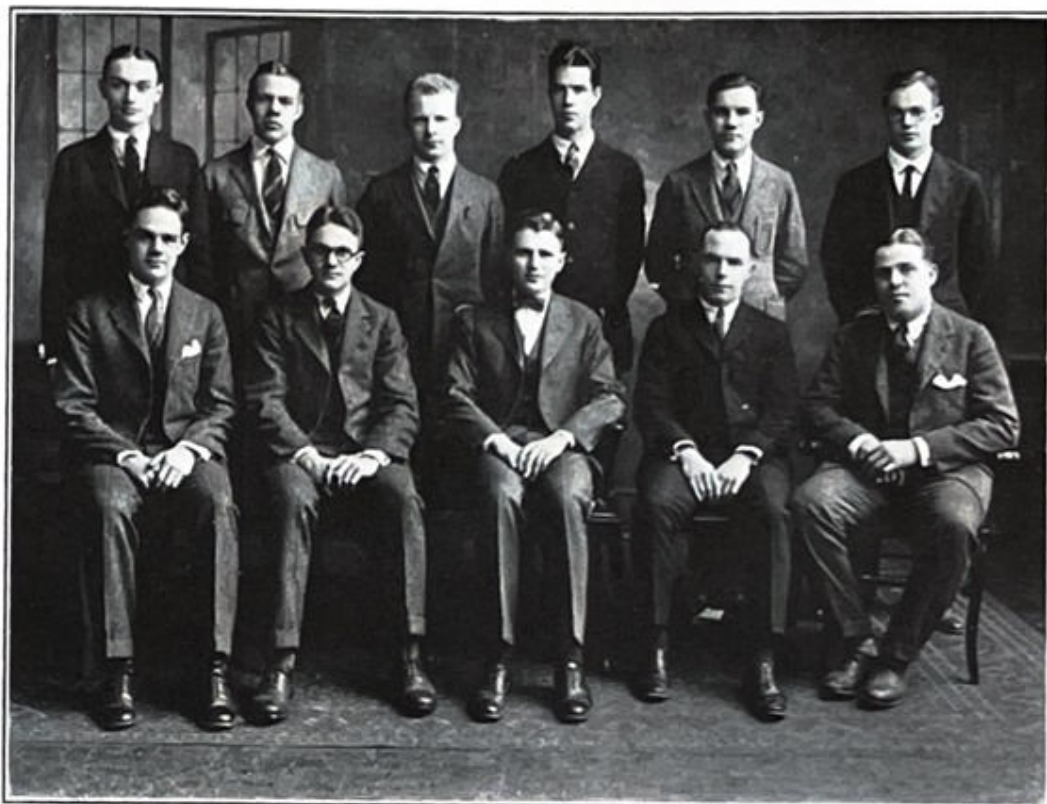


Senior Council

Chairman
LEO GIEBEL

- | | | |
|---------------------|--------------|----------------|
| Edward H. Benzoni | Warren Dixon | James I. Kibbe |
| John Brown Rowe | John Scudder | |
| Thomas C. Summerill | | |

THE Senior Council, elected by the student body, exercises jurisdiction in all undergraduate matters affecting the general welfare of the institution. This year the Senior Council has had entire supervision of all interclass warfare. The members of the Senior Council in turn have charge of Wednesday chapel. Recommendations made are presented to the student body, the faculty, or the Board of Trustees for consideration.



The Association of Campus Activities

Chairman

THOMAS C. SUMMERILL

Secretary-Treasurer

WILLIAM F. FINLEY

Thomas C. Summerill

SCARLET LETTER

Harry B. Carpenter

Kenneth Q. Jennings

THE TARGUM

H. Wilson Lloyd

William F. Finley

DEBATING

Morgan R. Seiffert

Harold L. McConaughy

QUEEN'S PLAYERS

James F. Mackay

Stanley E. Morehouse

MUSICAL CLUBS

Harold R. Lambert

Treadwell K. Berg

COLLEGE BAND

Wayland A. DuBois

Carl H. Galloway



THE Association of Campus Activities has as its purpose the promotion of interest in and the giving of recognition and reward for service in non-athletic activities.

The Cabinet, which is composed of a Senior and Junior member of each duly recognized organization, is the governing body, with power vested in it by a Constitution and By-Laws enumerating the requirements for making the award.

The award of the Association is a certificate similar to the athletic certificate entitling the holder to wear the gold block "R" charm which is given to the holder of certificates by their respective organizations.



The Honor Court

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Judge

JOHN SCUDDER

Clerk

JOHN F. BARRETT

Warren Dixon

Wayland A. DuBois

James H. Terwilliger



THE Honor System was introduced at Rutgers in the fall of 1920. Its purpose is to promote a high standard of honor among the college students.

It is the duty of the executive committee to prepare and present all cases and to act as a grand jury.



Honor Court

JURY

K. Angelman	K. Y. Kuhlthau
G. R. Atkinson	G. M. Lindsay
W. R. Aydelott	H. W. Lloyd
H. M. Bartlett	H. A. Loveland
R. J. Black	F. P. Merritt
R. Brandes	J. A. Mohn
C. P. Case	F. M. Powell
A. L. Dickson	F. B. Rhodes
H. Federighi	C. Ross
R. Garlock	R. Schroeder
W. H. Gibson	W. M. Staples
L. P. Hasbrouck	T. C. Summerill
R. C. H. Heck	D. W. Teller
L. Kolb	C. H. Warr



T is the duty of the jury, elected by the three upper classes, the fraternities, and the dormitories, to decide whether a man is guilty or not of the charge brought against him by the Honor Court.



The Targum Association

HARVEY R. COOK, '23, *President*

TO meet the demands of a growing institution and to publish a better paper, new problems are continually arising in The Targum Association and every administration is leaving something new. Starting as a yearly publication in 1867, *The Targum* was changed to a monthly in 1869, and then passed through the periods of a semi-monthly until it reached its present weekly form. A bi-weekly will be the next goal and the ultimate aim, a daily. In 1919 the form of the paper was changed from a pamphlet to that of a modern newspaper.

Efficiency has gradually replaced popularity in the conduct of *Targum* affairs. In the early days, and until recent years, the students who were able to muster the greatest number of votes received the coveted positions on the paper without regard to their qualifications. Although popular elections have been in vogue until this year, the recommendations of the heads have resulted in efficient men, for the most part, obtaining the positions.

Several changes were made this year in the constitution of The Targum Association. The former Cabinet has been replaced by a Council composed of the Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, a representative from each of the three upper classes, the Dean of Students, the Treasurer, who is either an alumnus or member of the faculty, and the chairmen of the committees of undergraduate activities and publications, respectively, of the Alumni Association. This body has complete charge of the running of the paper and selects the editorial and business staffs on the basis of merit.

The Targum Association

In order to increase the efficiency of the reporters and editors, a special class was held weekly and the men trained in their duties. Although no college credit was given, the proposed journalistic course that may be added to the curriculum in the near future will fill this need.

Starting practically on an even basis financially, the business staff has continued to keep *The Targum* on a firm footing. The work in the field of foreign advertising that was started by the previous administration has been continued with marked success.

Although the hope of the administration was to establish a bi-weekly this year, it was deemed more advisable not to make this change within so short a time after *The Targum* had emerged from carrying the large debt of past administrations.

BOARD OF EDITORS

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	<i>Managing Editor</i>	<i>Copy Editor</i>
JOHN W. McWILLIAMS, '23	JOHN E. BEBOUT, '23	GEORGE C. FREEMAN, '23

Associate Editors

W. M. Staples, '24..... <i>News</i>	G. C. Betz, '24..... <i>Putgersensia</i>
D. H. Weidner, '24..... <i>News</i>	H. W. Lloyd, '24..... <i>P'p'pourri</i>
K. Q. Jennings, '24..... <i>Athletics</i>	H. W. Phillips, '24..... <i>Form</i>
S. K. Stryker, '24..... <i>Alumni</i>	A. T. Woolley, '24..... <i>Titles</i>
H. B. Carpenter, '24..... <i>Exchanges</i>	F. R. Gokey, '24..... <i>Proof</i>

Reporters

W. W. Dill, '23	C. S. Dayton, '25	W. Garlock, '25
T. S. Cawthorne, '24	W. H. Mitchell, '25	H. O. Gray, '25
E. N. Olly, '24	T. Rosenwald, '25	C. H. Gronquist, '25
H. M. Babbitt, '25	R. O. Rice, '25	A. T. Jones, '25
R. L. Barbehenn, '25	W. D. Smith, '25	T. G. Wharton, '25
	F. Schiffmayer, '25	

BUSINESS STAFF

<i>Business Manager</i>	<i>Advertising Manager</i>	<i>Circulation Manager</i>
W. F. FINLEY, '23	G. M. LINDSAY, '23	H. F. SCARR, '23

Assistants to the Business Manager

J. Barrett, '24	N. B. Watson, '24	H. V. N. Hagaman, '25
W. H. Harrison, '24	J. B. Capen, '25	G. O. Mower, '25
H. M. Toms, '24	H. Cromley, '25	J. F. Rogers, '25
H. F. Ulinik, '24	E. S. Fulop, '25	E. D. Veldran, '25



U. A. C. A.

OFFICERS

Secretary
LAURENCE H. FRENCH, '17

President
HENRY M. BARTLETT, '23

Vice-President
JOHN SCUDDER, '23

Secretary
ELLIS A. ENANDER, '23

Treasurer
ROBERT A. BARR, '25

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Campus Service
JAMES H. TERWILLIGER, '23

Deputations
FRANK M. POWELL, '24

Social Service
EUGENE C. DURVEE, '23

Bible Study
JOHN SCUDDER, '23

Religious Meetings
JOHN BEBOUT, '23

Membership
HOWARD Y. BROECK, '24

Finance
ROBERT A. BARR, '25

Y. M. C. A., 1922-1923

UPON the opening of college in the fall of 1922, the Y. M. C. A. started its task of greeting the freshmen, under the direction of a new secretary, Laurence A. French, Rutgers, '17, and New Brunswick Theological Seminary, '20. Moreover, a new building at 24 College Avenue had been taken over by the "Y," as a result of the generosity of the Rutgers College authorities.

The finances of the organization were exceedingly satisfactory. Under the capable management of Robert A. Barr, '25, the Treasurer, and Mr. French, the Secretary, a budget of \$1,275 was raised. This budget which is more than double that of the year before, has been used for the welfare and aid of the students. Through the use of this money, employment has been secured for over one hundred and fifty men.

Last June a delegation of five men was sent to the Silver Bay Student Conference. This June a far larger delegation will likely be sent. The services of J. Stitt Wilson were secured for a series of meetings for the discussion of various religious problems. These stimulated a great interest and were the topics of great discussion on the campus. In addition to Mr. Wilson, the Y. M. C. A. secured the honor of having Henry A. Tweedy and Henry Coffin address the religious meetings.

The "Y" has been active along other lines as well: it has established a "Hi-Y" Club at Rutgers Preparatory School and several high schools; it has also sent deputations to various points in New Jersey; and has also organized Trades Union Classes in mathematics and plan reading, which have proven great successes in educating foreigners in New Brunswick.

Thus in view of the exceptional enthusiasm and earnest work on the part of its members, the "Y" with its new Secretary and building, has at last assumed the proper place on the campus. It has developed into an activity of which Rutgers may well be proud.





Philoclean Literary Society

FIRST TERM	OFFICERS	SECOND TERM
John E. Bebout, '23.....	<i>President</i>	Thomas C. Summerill, '23
George B. Robinson, '23.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	Henry M. Bartlett, '23
John F. Barrett, '24.....	<i>Secretary</i>	C. Donald Richards, '23
George C. Betz, '24.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	John F. Barrett, '24

THE Philoclean Literary Society nears the century mark, the oldest and at the same time one of the most forward looking of the numerous campus organizations which now mould the undergraduate life of the College. It remains strongly rooted because it meets the ever-present need for some student organization devoted to the expression and development of the literary inclinations of the students. It is the only such society in College at present, and it is worthily living up to its old traditions.

The Interscholastic Debating work is still the most prominent project of the society. More and more members are being actively drawn into this work as it becomes more important and exacting. The main committee was slightly enlarged while a large auxiliary committee assisted with the arrangements connected with the annual conference of the schools held in January. A greater number of Philoclean men are also being used as judges for the debates.

Philoclean has also had the satisfaction this year of seeing, as a result of its efforts, the establishment of Intercollegiate Debating on a more sound and permanent basis. A committee of the society made recommendations which led to the formation of the Forensic Board and the adoption of a managerial system similar to that employed by the Athletic Association. C. K. Sellers, '23, a Philoclean man, was selected by the Board to act as the first Manager of Debate. All but two of the members of the varsity squad were also members of Philoclean.

The society showed its interest in the practical expression of its aims and ideals in the life of the college as a whole by making extensive and careful investigations concerning the feasibility of starting a humorous magazine at Rutgers. The initiative in the matter was taken by H. W. Lloyd and F. W. Shaw, both of the Junior Class, although the major portion of the work is to be credited to T.

Philoclean Literary Society

Girard Wharton, '25, who was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the possibilities exhaustively and make recommendations. As this book goes to press, it is not certain what will be done about it; but the committee reports that it would be possible to carry the enterprise financially. If a humorous magazine is started, it will not be run by Philoclean as a society, but like the Forensic Board and the Liberal Club will be made possible only because of the initiative and organization work of that society.

But although the activities just mentioned are more spectacular, the principal value of Philoclean is the way in which it fosters the literary interests and abilities of its members. There has been a successful effort this year to make the regular bi-weekly meetings of real interest and value to the members. Two questionnaires were filled out in order to ascertain the literary calibre of the society, and all the members actively participated in discussions and criticisms of books and plays.

In fact, it has been felt by a number of members that the society was really getting too large for the most efficient work, for the strength of such an organization lies not so much in its size as in the opportunity which it gives all of its members to develop through actual practice and contact with the best literature of all ages.

For this reason, the opinion has been expressed more or less informally that the time might be about ripe for the revival of Pithosophian, the rival society of days gone by. If there were another literary society on the campus it is felt that more suitable men of literary tastes could be given the benefit of affiliation with kindred spirits without making either society so large as to be cumbersome. At the same time it is believed that the rivalry between the two, which was formerly extremely keen, would be a great stimulus and would open up greater opportunity for usefulness.

MEMBERSHIP 1922-1923

Honorary Members

Prof. E. Livingston Barbour
Dr. Louis Bevier
Prof. Charles Hale

Prof. Edward F. Johnson
Dr. Charles H. Whitman
Prof. Irving S. Kull
Mr. Theodore Brinckerhoff

Dr. John H. Logan
Mr. Charles E. Springhorn
Prof. W. Bertram Twiss

Active Members

Earnest S. Aydelott
Henry M. Bartlett
John E. Bebout
Robert H. Bennett
Thomas A. Bisson
Harvey R. Cook
Everett F. Davis
Wayland A. DuBois
Eugene C. Duryee

William F. Finley
George C. Freeman
George F. Pilz
Henry Federighi
Chauncey R. Kleinhaus
William F. Lecrew
John W. McWilliams
Fred. W. Ottman
C. Donald Richards

George B. Robinson
Henry F. Scarr
John Scudder
Morgan R. Seiffert
Carroll K. Sellers
Thomas C. Summerill
James H. Terwilliger
Samuel I. Hammond

Nineteen Twenty-four

John F. Barrett
George C. Betz
Charles J. Brasefield
Richard H. Cundy
Kenneth Q. Jennings
Harvey W. Lloyd
John B. Molineux

Harry B. Carpenter
Templar S. Cawthorne
Hannibal H. Case
John C. Edson
Fred. W. Shaw
William M. Staples
Victor W. Simons

Alexander Feller
Fred. W. Gokey
Robert E. Galbraith
Robert E. Garlock
Samuel K. Stryker
Peter V. D. Voorhees
Anthony T. Wooley, Jr.

Nineteen Twenty-five

Ralph L. Barbehenn
Charles S. Dayton
Theodore S. Farley

Henry O. Gray
William Garlock
Carl H. Gronquist
Gerret J. Wullschlyker

Philip P. Glassey
William H. Mitchell
Richard P. Ward



Inter-Collegiate Debating

INTER-COLLEGIATE debating was reorganized this year by the establishment of a Forensic Board which has entire charge of both Freshman and Varsity debating. In order to secure more competent management a staff composed of a senior manager and junior and sophomore assistants has been created. The system is similar to that used by the Athletic Association, the manager receiving a gold A. C. A. award.

Interest in debating was so great that a squad of fourteen men, including four alternates, was chosen. All but one of the ten speakers participated in debates on two subjects.

Due to the organization of a number of Inter-Collegiate Leagues difficulty was experienced in arranging a satisfactory schedule. Several two-year agreements were negotiated to eliminate this difficulty next year.

Three questions were debated during the year:

Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations at once.

Resolved: That in general the rates in the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Bill are too high for the best interests of the country.

Resolved: That the United States and the several states should establish Industrial Courts analogous in principle to the Kansas Industrial Court.

Inter-Collegiate Debating

FORENSIC BOARD OF RUTGERS COLLEGE

MEMBERS OF THE FORENSIC BOARD

President

MORGAN R. SEIFFERT, '23

Secretary and Manager of Debates

CARROLL K. SELLERS, '23

Treasurer

E. LIVINGSTON BARBOUR

Prof. Alfred P. Haake
John E. Bebout, '23

Dr. John H. Logan
John Scudder, '23

THE VARSITY SQUAD

Morgan R. Seiffert, '23 Charles S. Dayton, '25 Harold L. McConaughy, '24
John E. Bebout, '23 Chauncey R. Kleinhans, '23 Daniel Feller, '24
John Scudder, '23 Allan B. Lincoln, '23

Alternates

William F. Lecrew, '23 D. Woolsey Teller, '23
Nathan Duff, '23 T. Girard Wharton, '25

FRESHMEN TEAM

Robert B. Pettingill, Julius S. Christiansen,
Leader Leader
Raymond Seeger Allen M. Klock
John M. Mackenzie Daniel J. Winge
Russell W. Jackson Albert Klein, Alternate

Coach

Theodore Brinckerhoff, '22

THE SCHEDULE

February 16—Colgate Dual; League of Nations Question.
February 28—N. Y. U. Freshman Dual; Tariff Question.
March 9—N. J. C. Single; Tariff Question.
March 27—Penn State at New Brunswick; Industrial Court Question.
April 13—Washington and Jefferson, at New Brunswick; Industrial Court Question.
April 12 and 14—Trip to Penn State and Washington and Jefferson; Industrial Court Question.



Inter-Scholastic Debating Committee

Chairman

MORGAN R. SEIFFERT

Treasurer

JOHN B. MOLINEUX

Assistant General

Secretary

General Secretary

RALPH W. VOORHIES

THEODORE BRINCKERHOFF

JOHN F. BARRETT

John E. Bebout

Carroll K. Sellers

James H. Terwilliger

Henry M. Bartlett

Harvey R. Cook

Kenneth Q. Jennings

Charles S. Dayton

Victor Simons

Harold T. McConaughy

Charles J. Brasefield

Carl H. Gronquist

William M. Staples

Templar S. Cawthorne

William H. Mitchell

THIS is the ninth year of the thriving existence of the Interscholastic Debating League. Because of the cut in the appropriation, the lack of funds limited the expansion work of the committee. For this reason the committee decided to confine the work to consolidation. A new phase in the administration was introduced this year; the able Assistant General Secretary, Mr. Theodore Brinckerhoff, to work with the committee here at college. Another pleasing development is the increasing demand for students to act as judges in the Interscholastics. The conference in January was most successful from both the business and social aspects. In short, an inspiring year has passed with but few disturbances to mar the atmosphere.



Interfraternity Council

President

WAYLAND AYER DuBOIS

Vice-President

GEORGE BOYD ROBINSON

Secretary

WARREN DIXON, JR.



THE function of the Interfraternity Council is to promote the general interests, welfare, and fraternal spirit among the various chapters on the campus. Its personnel consists of two delegates from each of the recognized fraternities.

Beta Theta Pi

J. IRVING KIBBE
MALCOLM B. HICKS

Delta Kappa Epsilon

WARREN DIXON, JR.
LEON A. KOLB

Ivy Club

ROBERT H. BENNETT
ROBERT C. OLEY

Phi Gamma Delta

THOMAS C. SUMMERILL
K. YARNELL KUHILTHAU

Chi Phi

WAYLAND A. DuBOIS
FRED W. SILAW

Delta Phi

JOHN SCUDDER
CHAS. H. WARR

Kappa Sigma

GEORGE B. ROBINSON
STEPHEN F. SAYER

Pi Kappa Alpha

LAWRENCE E. SWENSON
H. WILSON LLOYD

Chi Psi

GEORGE R. ATKINSON
RAYMOND N. GALE

Delta Upsilon

HENRY M. BARTLETT
ELMER A. GLENN

Lambda Chi Alpha

R. EDWARD DICKINSON
HENRY S. INGALLS

Zeta Psi

JAMES F. MACKAY
FRANK M. POWELL

R. O. T. C.

COMMANDANT

COLONEL S. E. SMILEY, U. S. Army, Retired
 MAJOR W. S. GREASON, U. S. Army, Retired
 FIRST LIEUTENANT O. S. ROLFE, U. S. Army, Adjutant
 FIRST LIEUTENANT C. E. LOVEJOY, U. S. Army
 SECOND LIEUTENANT J. D. ARMSTRONG, U. S. Army, Supply Officer

ASSISTANTS

Warrant Officer R. C. Krasowski, U. S. Army
 First Sergeant W. P. White, U. S. Army, Retired
 Sergeant J. H. Miller, D. E. M. L., U. S. Army
 Sergeant E. D. Peck, D. E. M. L., U. S. Army

CADET REGIMENT

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel E. L. Gidley, Commanding
 Cadet Major L. E. Swenson, Machine Gun and Howitzer Officer
 Cadet Captain F. S. Barney, Adjutant
 Cadet First Lieutenant T. S. Cawthorne, Assistant Machine Gun and Howitzer Officer
 Cadet Sergeant Major W. Dunn
 Cadet Color Sergeant F. C. Wieland, Jr.
 Cadet Color Sergeant—J. T. Zimskind

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Cadet Captain—G. R. Wirth	Cadet Sergeant—H. L. Snyder
Cadet First Lieutenant—H. F. Keiler	Cadet Corporal—J. A. Mohn
Cadet Second Lieutenant—R. E. Moody	Cadet Corporal—L. H. Lipman
Cadet First Sergeant—R. H. Heck	Cadet Corporal—R. A. Barr
Cadet Sergeant—H. F. Eels, Jr.	Cadet Corporal—A. E. Schmander
Cadet Corporal—J. D. Fraser	

FIRST BATTALION

COMPANY A

Cadet Captain—J. W. McWilliams	Cadet Corporal—C. L. Fuchs
Cadet First Lieutenant—C. H. Warr	Cadet Corporal—C. H. Terrill
Cadet Second Lieutenant—E. A. Wilson	Cadet Corporal—A. T. Hawkinson
Cadet First Sergeant—R. T. Bogan	Cadet Corporal—C. S. Johnson
Cadet Sergeant—M. B. Hoyt	Cadet Corporal—F. R. Cox
Cadet Sergeant—H. M. Babbitt	Cadet Corporal—H. E. Butcher
Cadet Corporal—W. C. Blank	Cadet Corporal—H. A. Johnson

COMPANY B

Cadet Captain—T. C. Summerill	Cadet Corporal—J. D. Sullivan
Cadet First Lieutenant—F. B. Rhodes	Cadet Corporal—J. C. Skillman
Cadet Second Lieutenant—R. P. Ward, Jr.	Cadet Corporal—C. C. Ventrees, Jr.
Cadet First Sergeant—D. R. Knapp	Cadet Corporal—H. D. Humphrey
Cadet Sergeant—T. G. Wharton	Cadet Corporal—C. H. Gronquist
Cadet Sergeant—R. S. Bollinger	Cadet Corporal—C. B. Denise
Cadet Corporal—G. J. Willschleger	

COMPANY C

Cadet Captain—H. R. Cook	Cadet Corporal—C. R. Kennaday
Cadet First Lieutenant—D. L. Scudder	Cadet Corporal—T. J. B. Steir
Cadet Second Lieutenant—J. L. Edson	Cadet Corporal—A. H. Schaediger
Cadet First Sergeant—H. E. Thompson	Cadet Corporal—H. B. Bowman
Cadet Sergeant—T. B. Stevens	Cadet Corporal—C. Brower, Jr.
Cadet Corporal—B. Jaffe	Cadet Corporal—W. B. Chase
Cadet Corporal—R. O. Rice	

R. O. T. C.

COMPANY D

Cadet Captain—H. F. Scarr
 Cadet First Lieutenant—S. F. Sayer
 Cadet Second Lieutenant—H. B. Raub
 Cadet First Sergeant—H. L. Hodgskin
 Cadet Sergeant—C. E. Waite

Cadet Sergeant—A. Cuomo
 Cadet Corporal—D. T. Bender
 Cadet Corporal—H. Benkert
 Cadet Corporal—H. Rolnick
 Cadet Corporal—R. W. Lincoln

SECOND BATTALION

COMPANY E

Cadet Captain—M. R. Seiffert
 Cadet First Lieutenant—R. M. North
 Cadet Second Lieutenant—E. A. Enander
 Cadet First Sergeant—C. F. Osgood, Jr.
 Cadet Sergeant—E. H. Innet
 Cadet Sergeant—I. Manck
 Cadet Corporal—F. J. Holcombe

Cadet Corporal—J. B. Howland

Cadet Corporal—R. M. Prather
 Cadet Corporal—J. W. Belby
 Cadet Corporal—S. Wolf
 Cadet Corporal—W. C. Heyer
 Cadet Corporal—J. W. Wood
 Cadet Corporal—G. G. Trautwein
 Cadet Corporal—S. H. Harrison

COMPANY F

Cadet Captain—A. C. Hobelman
 Cadet First Lieutenant—S. E. Morehouse
 Cadet Second Lieutenant—N. H. Ayers
 Cadet First Sergeant—J. F. Rogers
 Cadet Sergeant—H. O. Gray
 Cadet Sergeant—P. P. Glassey

Cadet Corporal—E. N. Sieder
 Cadet Corporal—R. H. Emly
 Cadet Corporal—C. V. A. Hutchinson
 Cadet Corporal—W. D. Peterson
 Cadet Corporal—E. L. Kiger
 Cadet Corporal—A. R. Entwistle

COMPANY G

Cadet Captain—J. H. Angen
 Cadet First Lieutenant—E. A. Glenn
 Cadet Second Lieut—L. P. Hasbrouck, Jr.
 Cadet First Sergeant—C. S. Dayton
 Cadet Sergeant—J. H. Beekman
 Cadet Sergeant—W. R. Wyckoff

Cadet Corporal—H. G. Sanders

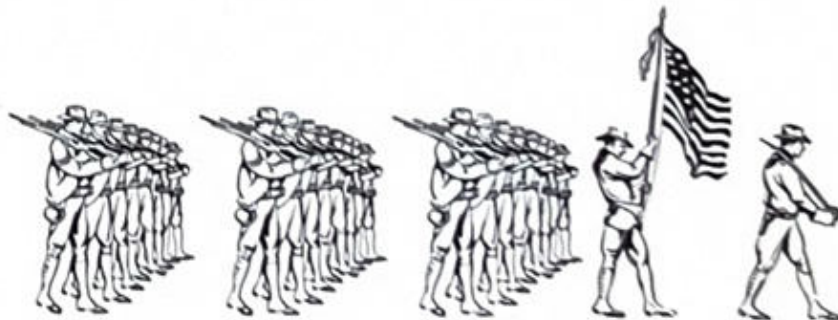
Cadet Corporal—R. T. Rouse
 Cadet Corporal—R. L. Barbehenn
 Cadet Corporal—W. H. Rodda
 Cadet Corporal—J. A. Sekerak
 Cadet Corporal—E. von Stanley
 Cadet Corporal—G. O. Mower

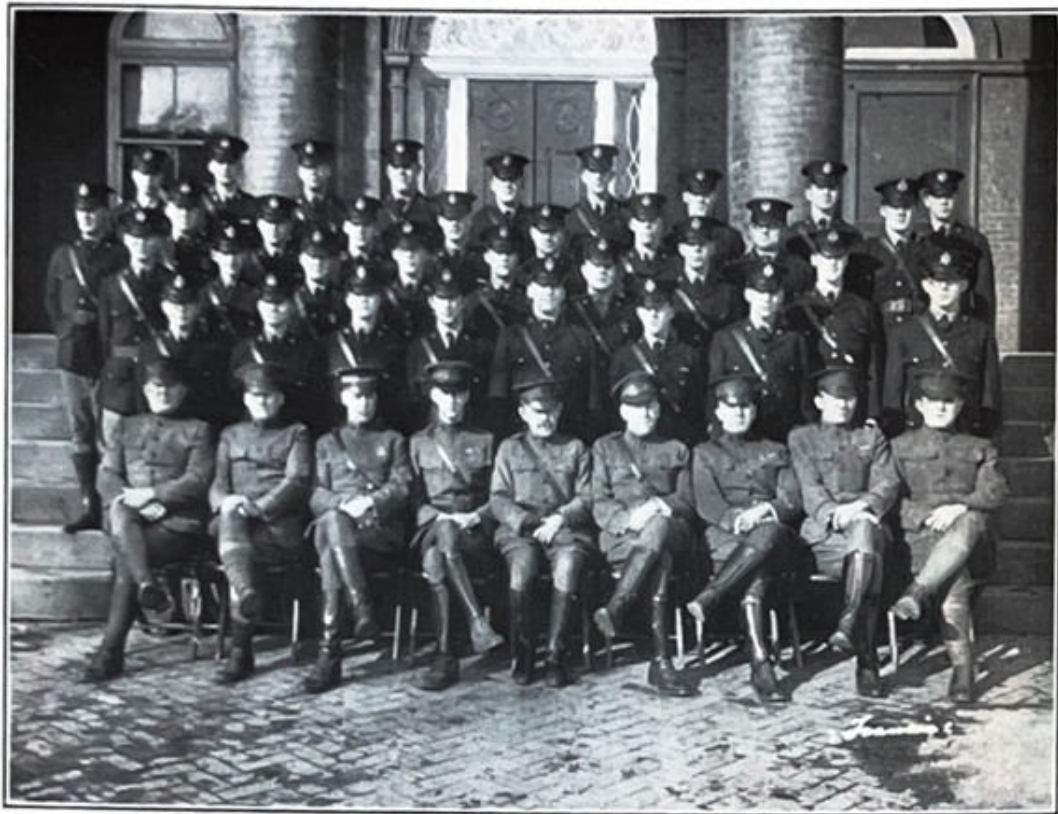
COMPANY H

Cadet Captain—C. K. Sellers
 Cadet First Lieutenant—G. W. Smith
 Cadet Second Lieutenant—R. N. Gale
 Cadet First Sergeant—G. A. Cockefair
 Cadet Sergeant—K. A. Chittick

Cadet Corporal—R. A. deRussy

Cadet Sergeant—J. G. Marr
 Cadet Corporal—J. A. Jarlett
 Cadet Corporal—J. S. Neary, Jr.
 Cadet Corporal—J. A. Ford
 Cadet Corporal—G. Mitchell





The Phalanx

President

Cadet Lt. Col. EDWIN L. GIDLEY, '23

Vice-President

Cadet 1st Lt. DANA B. SCUDDER, '24

Secretary

Cadet 2d Lt. RAYMOND N. GALE, '24

Treasurer

Cadet Major L. E. SWENSON, '23

Promote the interests of the Reserve Officers Training Corp unit at Rutgers and to form a closer bond of friendship among the cadet officers of the corp." Phalanx was established on December 14, 1921. Although the original intention of the founders was to petition The National Society of Scabbard and Blade, this action was deferred until the last term of this year, when a firm local organization had been established.

Meetings have been held every month and on every occasion army officers from the different branches of the service were present and spoke on the special arm with which they were connected. By this method, the cadet officers have been able to supplement their classroom work.



Queen's Players

OFFICERS

President

JAMES FEE MACKAY

Vice-President

H. WILSON LLOYD

Secretary

LAWRENCE E. SWENSON

Business Manager

ROBERT H. BENNETT

Treasurer

DR. CHARLES H. WHITMAN



IN collaboration with The Mimes of the New Jersey College for Women, the Queen's Players produced James M. Barrie's "Admirable Crichton" at the New Brunswick High School auditorium on the evening of January 6th, 1923. A rather difficult production, considering the limitations—but complete success was obtained through the splendid co-operation of both societies and the coaching of Miss Edna Barbour. Leading characters for The Mimes were taken by the Misses V. Updegraff, E. Guerrieri, L. J. Vandergrift, F. A. Mulford, and A. Dayton, and for the Queen's Players the Messrs. H. Wilson Lloyd, L. E. Swenson, H. L. McConaughy, C. S. Dayton and E. Lloyd. The Queen's Players intend to stage a second play before the close of the college year.



Chemical Club

President

HARRY CARL GEIB

Vice-President

PHILLIP OGDEN ROBERTS

Secretary-Treasurer

GEORGE HERMAN STANWOOD



THE Chemical Club will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary this year. Beginning as a small organization of technical men interested in chemistry, it has increased and expanded until now many men, not taking the Chemistry Course, but interested in the practical problems of every-day chemistry, are included among its members.

The steady growth of the club and much of its success is due to the cooperative spirit existing between the various professors and instructors of the Chemistry department and the Club. Former members are now instructors in the department, thus helping to strengthen the bond.

The policy of the Club has changed slightly regarding its educational program. This year we have had a series of lectures by men prominent in the industrial world; believing that much valuable information could be gleaned from the lectures concerning problems confronting the present-day chemist.

As the present management retires it expresses its best wishes for the future of the club. Men taking the chemistry course should attend the meetings of the club and co-operate in advancing her interests.



Ceramics Club

President

MALCOLM B. CATLIN

Vice-President

GEORGE C. BETZ

Secretary

FRASER B. RHODES

Treasurer

RODNEY ROUSE

Councilors

PROF. G. H. BROWN

MR. M. MINTON



HE Ceramics Club was founded in 1921 by the Ceramic students for the advancement of knowledge relating to the Ceramic Industries.

Regular meetings are held once each month, and socials at frequent intervals. Several noted ceramists have given illustrated lectures during the course of the year.

Early in the fall the graduates of the Ceramics Course at Ohio State University presented the club with a portrait of Dr. Edward Orton, Jr., who is recognized as one of the leading American ceramists.

During the year a petition was sent to the American Ceramic Society for recognition as a Student Chapter.



Agricultural Club

President

WALLACE H. GIBSON, '23

Vice-President

ALFRED L. DEIDERICH, '23

Secretary

CHARLES H. WARR, '24

Treasurer

NEWLIN B. WATSON, '24



THE Agricultural Club has had a most successful year. Under the able direction of President Gibson, interesting and valuable speakers have been obtained for all meetings, which attraction resulted in increased attendance, so marking the success of the meetings both from the agricultural and social standpoints.

During December the club gave a smoker, which was well attended by faculty and students.

To meet the obligations of the club for the college year, a dance was held in the early fall in Ballantine Gymnasium, at which the attendance indicated much appreciation by the student body.

As usual, medals were presented to the Judging Teams of the college by the club.

The Liberal Arts Club

OFFICERS

President

WARREN DIXON, JR., '23

Vice-President

H. WILSON LLOYD, '24

Treasurer

JOHN BARRETT, '24

Corresponding Secretary

JOHN MOLINEUX, '24

Recording Secretary

RAYMOND N. GALE, '24



THE Liberal Arts Club was organized with the intent of bonding together the liberal art students of the college. With such an intent it was first deemed best to let the membership be as elastic as possible, so that the club might embrace a large group. This, however, has proven rather illogical and it seems now that for the best interests of the Liberal Club the membership should be elective and the enrollment a static group. By the close of this year, it is hoped that some such idea will have been carried out.

The activities of the club have been comprised of several smokers and an open meeting addressed by Professor P. M. Brown, of Princeton, on the "Terrible Turk." It is hoped that Governor George S. Silzer may be procured to speak this spring.





Rutgers Section of the American Society
of Mechanical Engineers



President

S. I. HAMMOND, '23

Vice-President

W. F. MITCHELL, '23

Secretary

A. W. BUERMAN, '24

Treasurer

L. P. HASBROUCK, '24

Honorary Chairman

PROF. R. C. H. HECK



THE purpose of the Mechanical Engineering Club is to give opportunity for self-expression, to get practical information and outlook, and to begin engineering acquaintanceship.

These ends have been attained by means of student papers, by bringing outside speakers to Rutgers—in which we have co-operated with the other engineering societies—and by attending meetings of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York.



The Rutgers College Student Chapter of the
A. S. C. E.

President

ARTHUR H. WEIS, '23

Vice-President

DEAN H. WEIDNER, '24

Historian

RUDOLF VOGEL, JR., '23

Secretary-Treasurer

H. H. SCHOONMAKER, JR., '23

Faculty Sponsor

PROF. H. M. LENDALL, C. E.



THE Rutgers Student Chapter of the A. S. C. E. started the season by holding a smoker, in conjunction with the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Societies, for all the engineering students and faculty. The object of this meeting was to receive incoming Freshman engineers.

A series of combined meetings of the Engineering Societies was held in which eminent engineers addressed the students on the various activities of the engineering professions.

Regular meetings were held throughout the year in which the society was addressed by students, faculty and outside speakers. Three smokers were held for the purpose of bringing the faculty in closer touch with the students and to promote interest in the Civil Engineering professions.



American Institute of Electrical Engineers
Rutgers College Branch

President

CRAWFORD S. BEATTIE

Vice-President

JOSEPH J. GLATZEL

Secretary

HENRY F. SCARR

Treasurer

HAROLD E. ERICKSON

Faculty Sponsor

PROF. FRANK F. THOMPSON



THE efforts of the society during the past year were directed particularly in having the members present papers on subjects of timely interest. Realizing that the work of the engineer is not wholly investigation, but presentation as well, these papers were presented so as to be fully understood not only by the technical students but by other students interested in the commercial phase alone. All the Juniors and Seniors were given the opportunity, and the work was done with much enthusiasm.

Men prominent in the industries were obtained as speakers for joint meetings with the other engineering clubs of the college and these meetings were well attended by the whole student body.

This society has done much in obtaining the proper spirit of fellowship between the faculty and the engineering students which is so essential to the success of the course.



The Biological Club

President

HENRY FEDERIGHI, '23

Vice-President

GEORGE F. PILZ, '23

Secretary

JULIUS V. AFRICANO, '23

Treasurer

SCIPIO N. AFRICANO, '23

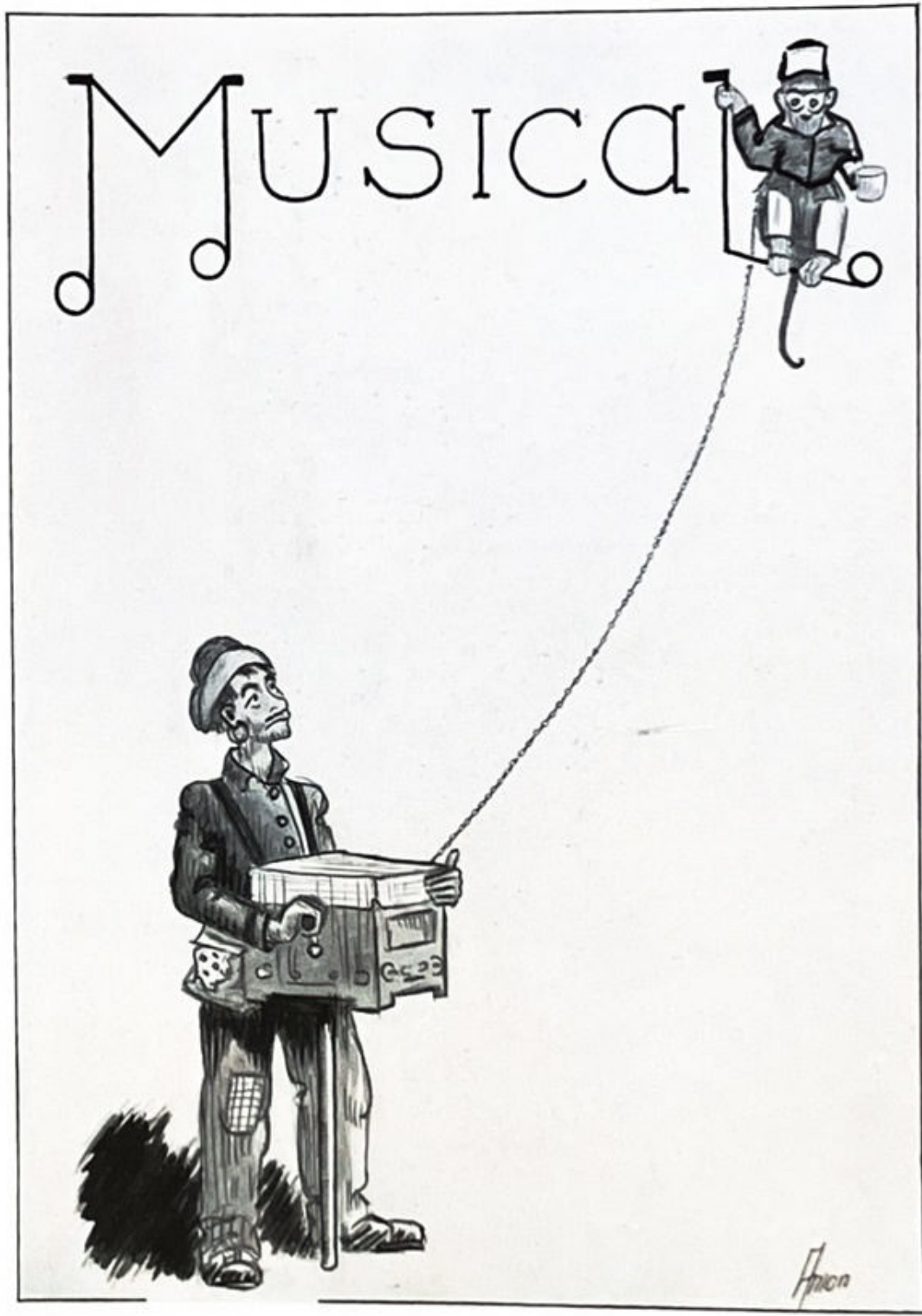
CHE Biological Club began its meetings this year with a general get-together in New Jersey Hall, which was well attended by both students and faculty. Among the latter present were Drs. Moore, Martin, Hausmann, Nelson, Crozier, Murray and Rudolfs, the first four mentioned being the principal speakers at succeeding meetings. Students also gave talks on biological subjects; among these were Mr. Henry Federighi, on "My Experience at Wood's Hole," and Mr. George F. Pilz.

"Science has been blamed for the last war, but it was not the fault of science nor of the scientists. It was the parasites—those who feed on scientific knowledge, but never get its spirit, that played havoc with human life by means of high explosives and poison gas. This danger will always threaten until most men become scientific in spirit," from Dr. Moore's address December 14, 1922.



NEW FIELD HOUSE AT NEILSON FIELD

19 SCARLET IN LEADER 24





Rutgers College Glee and Mandolin Clubs

OFFICERS

Manager
NOEL T. W. KANE, '22

President
HAROLD W. LAMBERT, '22

Director
HOWARD D. MCKINNEY

Leader of the Mandolin Club
TREADWELL K. BERG, '24

Leader of the Glee Club
HAROLD W. LAMBERT, '22

19
SCARLET
IR
LEADER
24

Glee and Mandolin Clubs

SCHEDULE

Nov. 28—Bernardsville, N. J.	Jan. 12—South Orange, N. J.
Dec. 8—Hackensack, N. J.	Feb. 2—Jersey City, N. J.
Dec. 9—Nutley, N. J.	Feb. 16—Metuchen, N. J.
Dec. 11—Broadcasting Station WEAF, N. Y.	Feb. 17—Newark, N. J.
Dec. 27—Middletown, N. Y.	Feb. 22—Ballantine Gymnasium.
Dec. 28—Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Mch. 2—Merchantville, N. J.
Dec. 29—Kingston, N. Y.	Mch. 3—Burlington, N. J.
Jan. 5—Montclair, N. J.	Mch. 16—Rutherford, N. J.
Jan. 10—New Brunswick, N. J., Junior High School.	Mch. 17—Trenton, N. J.
	Mch. 23—Plaza Hotel, N. Y. City.

Glee Club

First Tenors

W. L. Dixon, Jr., '23	J. R. Nelson, '23	R. F. Holmes, '26
	W. S. Hough, '26	W. P. Hukil, '26

Second Tenors

C. D. Richards, '23	F. B. Rhodes, '24
A. H. Richardson, '23	R. M. Walter, '25

First Basses

J. I. Kibbe, '23	H. C. Gieb, '23	R. W. Whiting, '25
H. R. Lambert, '23	G. R. Wirth, '23	T. E. Couse, '26
C. V. Casey, '23	J. A. Ford, '25	S. R. Estey, '26

Second Basses

D. B. Scudder, '24	F. A. Case, '25	H. F. Pennington, '23
W. A. Hilpott, '26	R. T. Bogan, '25	G. K. Greene, '26
	J. L. Yale, '26	

Accompanist

N. T. W. Kane, '23

Mandolin Club

W. R. Aydelott, '23	Geo. R. Scott, '24	R. G. McKnight, '26
E. S. Aydelott, '23	R. G. Clary, '25	R. E. DeVries, '26
H. H. Schoonmaker, '23	L. F. Marryott, '25	L. L. Cortelyou, '26
T. K. Berg, '24	R. F. Berry	J. A. Mohn, '25

Banjos

R. W. Barkelew, '23
E. D. Linck, '23
F. W. Shaw, '24
A. Van Wagoner, '24
J. H. Beckman, '25
E. J. Potter, '25
W. A. Hilpott, '26

Violins

L. F. Marryott, '25
E. E. Decker, '26

Saxophones

C. L. Stanwood, '25
H. F. Pennington, '23
T. E. Couse, '26

Accompanist

E. C. Cantini, '25

The Rutgers Musical Clubs 1922-23

IN the last years the Musical Clubs have become more and more successful; more and more ambitious in their undertakings. This year has been the crowning glory of several past seasons of great success. Notable among the concerts is the one that was given at the WEAJ broadcasting station, those that comprised the Christmas trip, and the concert at the Hotel Plaza in New York City.

Many enthusiastic radio fans from all parts of the country heard and applauded the efforts of the clubs under the management of the New York Telephone and Telegraph Co. The clubs have on file many official cards from this company bearing witness to the pleasure that was given so far and wide at that time.

During the Christmas holidays the first trip of the kind ever to be taken by the clubs was made in the Hudson Valley. Concerts were given at Middletown, Poughkeepsie and Kingston, N. Y. The concerts in these places were greatly enjoyed both by the people that heard them and by the members of the clubs that gave them.

Although at the present time the concert in New York has yet to be given all arrangements have been made for it. An effort is being made to reach all the alumni in the Metropolitan area. This concert marks the initial appearance of the organization in New York City.

Several of the surrounding New Jersey towns and cities have been visited where very successful appearances have been made. A great welcome has been accorded to the clubs on all occasions. The annual concert will also be given in Ballantine Gymnasium at the time of the Junior Promenade.

Great credit is due to Mr. McKinney, who has worked toward a more perfect club with much earnestness and zeal. Hitchner, '22, has also been of great aid in the directing of the work of the Mandolin Club. It is expected that he will have more or less entire charge of the combined clubs another year.





Rutgers College Band



THE recognition of the College Band by the Association of Campus Activities has been largely instrumental in retaining the interests of the Senior and Juniors, and in its continued successful growth. The Band has endeavored to merit this recognition and the general support of the student body by its willingness to respond for any meeting or activity where the services of a band were desirable.

The Band assisted at the Commencement Exercises of 1922, which was the first time in the history of the college that music was furnished by our own band; and to quote from the Commencement Number of the *Alumni Monthly*, "The College Band provided music . . . and was the subject of much favorable comment from the Alumni." The Band also assisted at the first Commencement of the New Jersey College for Women.

This year the Band enrollment exceeded fifty members and a large representation accompanied the football team on the following trips: Lehigh-Rutgers game, at South Bethlehem, Pa.; Louisiana State-Rutgers game, at the Polo Grounds, New York City, and at the N. Y. U.-Rutgers game, at Ashland Field, East Orange, N. J. The band also played at all football games and many basketball games at home. In January the band played at the Agricultural Exhibit at Trenton, N. J.

Rutgers College Band

OFFICERS

<i>Faculty Advisor</i>		<i>President</i>
Warrant Officer R. C. KRASOWSKI, U. S. A.		WAYLAND A. DuBOIS, '23
<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Director</i>	<i>Assistant Director</i>
JOHN A. PLUSCH, '24	CARL H. GALLOWAY, '24	ROBERT H. WALTER, '25
<i>Secretary</i>	<i>Treasurer-Manager</i>	
GEORGE H. STANWOOD, '24	C. LLOYD STANWOOD, '25	
<i>Librarian</i>	<i>Drum Major</i>	
WALTER F. SCOTT, '24	JOHN H. GRIEBEL, '26	

Cornets
 R. C. Krasowski
 R. W. Whiting, '25
 G. T. Morse, '24
 L. E. West, '25
 S. H. Africano, '23
 E. G. Brennan, '25
 C. S. Atkinson, '25

Clarinets and Flutes
 W. A. DuBois, '23
 J. A. Plusch, '24
 W. F. Scott, '24
 F. H. Sorensen, '24
 G. H. Stanwood, '24
 F. Amon, '25
 H. E. Potts, '25
 J. G. DuBois, '26

Saxophones
 H. Pennington, '23
 G. R. Scott, '24
 Wm. Anderson, '25
 C. B. Denise, '25
 C. L. Stanwood, '25
 R. Couse, '26
 G. L. Doublier, '26
 E. W. Lloyd, '26
 C. Michelson, '26

Altos
 G. R. Magee, '23
 R. Libby, '25
 F. J. Marryott, '25
 C. Weichert, '24
 A. Klein, '26
 M. L. Ratner, '26

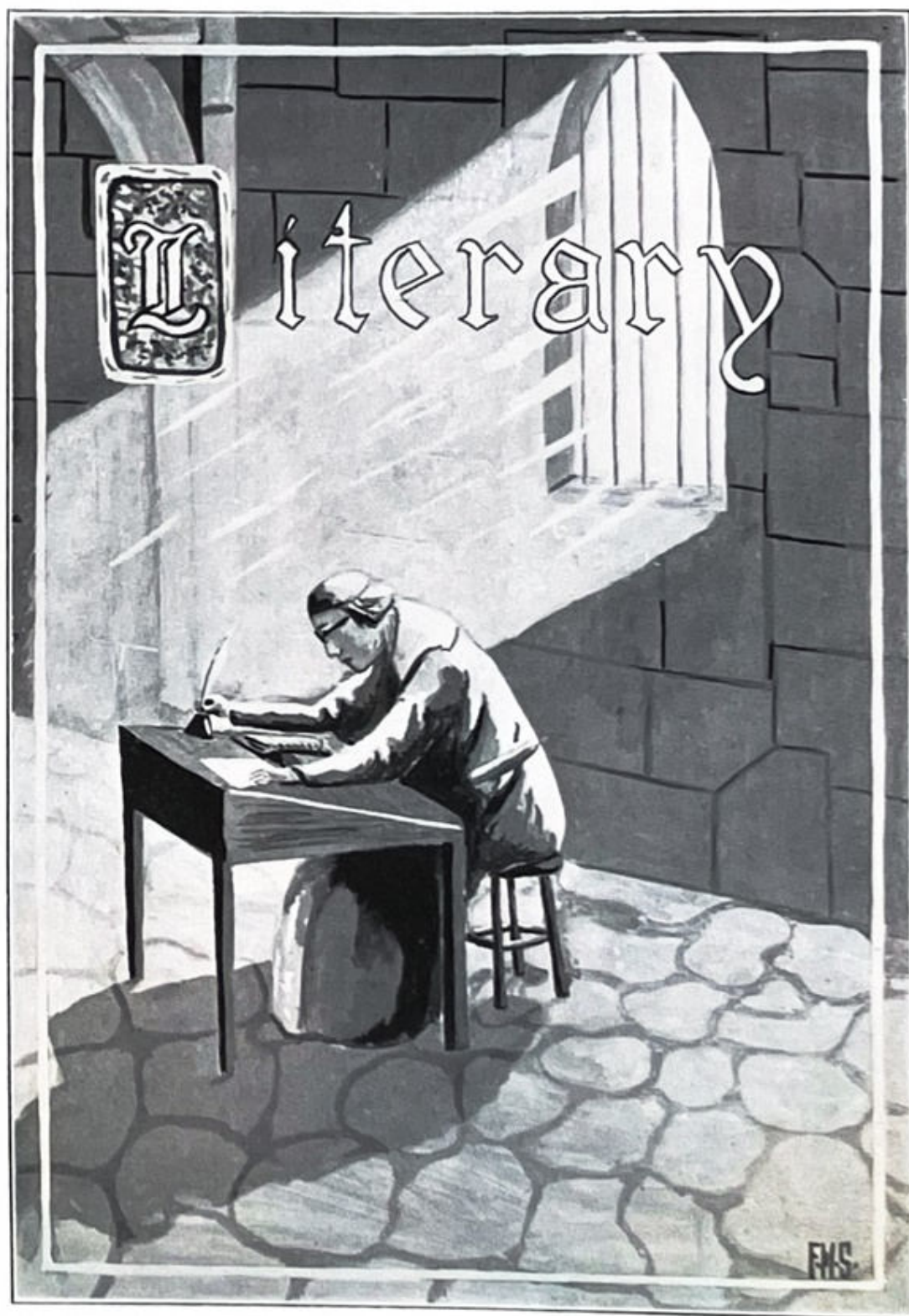
Baritones
 E. F. Davis, '23 E. J. Butler, '23

Trombones
 J. V. Africano, '23
 R. Garlock, '24
 A. Headley, '24
 E. R. Wilson, '24
 R. M. Walter, '25

Basses
 J. I. Kibbe, '23
 C. P. Case, '25
 L. L. Cortelyou, '26

Drums
 J. Zurbrugg, '25
 W. W. Jones, '25
 W. O. Allen, '25
 B. Cathers, '24
 R. F. Berry, '26
 A. J. Knoll, '26





Literary

A History of the Scarlet



THE TARGUM which appeared on the twenty-fourth of May, 1893, contained a communication from one of our alumni advocating the change of our college color from scarlet to orange. Perhaps the idea to which he gave shape, still lingers in the mind of one or another of us. It may, therefore, be interesting to review the history of our color.

Prior to 1867 there was no college color. Agitation about that time resulted in a joint meeting of the Classical and Scientific Departments which, under the influence of the arguments of the above-mentioned article, chose a combination of orange, white and blue. When this selection was brought to the trial of artistic worth and beauty it failed to satisfy the critical taste of the undergraduates and after a year or so a change was decided upon. *The Targum* of May, 1869, first suggested scarlet or cherry as the color. The scarlet met with favor, and was finally adopted on May seventeenth, 1869, to represent Rutgers in the field of college colors.

About thirty years after, this choice of scarlet by the Rutgers students was severely criticised, and with good cause. With a view toward the religious faith of our founders, orange would be the most appropriate color for a college founded by Dutchmen, upholding the Dutch Reformed Church, and looking back for so many of its distinct features to Holland. The objections which were raised to this suggestion can be appreciated when we realize that a neighboring institution was already flaunting that color in combination with black. The Presbyterian Blue was tried in combination with orange and white, but the artistic taste of the students and alumni was shocked at this resemblance to a barber-pole mixture. The combination of orange and scarlet was offered by way of a suggestion, but this was rejected as being too unthoughtful of our sturdy Dutch alumni who would undoubtedly have turned over in their graves if they could have seen an orange and scarlet banner, the very colors of hated Spain, floating over old Queens.

And so scarlet, which seems to be in no way related with the historical background of the college, but rather with the taste of the student body, remained as the official color of Rutgers. To quote an old *Targum* article, "where would those little verses about the

Rutgers' colors in her cheek,
Shall never lose their hue,

be relegated to if we substitute orange for scarlet? She, in the verse, would betray the symptoms of hasty consumption."

Malcolm Strachan, '25.

Literary

A Fancy

I fancied the life of a hermit;
I dreamed I was living alone,
Tasting the joys of the single blessed
By a fireplace built of stone,
In a cabin, sheltered by logs;
Listening, in solitude, to the music
Of an eager, glad chorus of frogs.

Far from the cities, the bustle, and noise
Where pleasure and sin wreck the soul,
But alone, where virtue and happiness alloys,
And far from the crowds of boisterous men,
Each grasping and helping himself;
But alone, by myself, and with God.

Then in my musing, I heard a knocking;
I hastened to open my door;
Then entered a spirit, who pacing the floor,
Said in a guttural voice, so mocking,
"Thou need thy fellows at home;
Heed well my warning as further I roam."

Nor had it gone for an hour,
When darkness and gloom and the rain
Came all in a sudden shower,
And my logs and my fire, in vain,
Holding back the mighty depression;
I wished I were ne'er lonely again.

When the storm was well passed
And the sun shone at last;
Joy filled me and I was glad
As I set out for the city of men.
Tell me not "companionship is sorrow,
And you're happy when you're alone."
For I'll pick me a jolly good crowd tomorrow,
And I'll build me my fire at home.

E. J. Butler



Literary

Voices of The Night

When at night in the half dark
 I sink between the subtle softness of my bed-sheets,
 I often lie awake
 And listen
 To the footsteps and the voices
 Of those that pass in the street below.
 Snatches of their talk make me feel
 Somehow,
 That in a way
 I know them and their lives.
 The lovers strolling slowly
 Send up to me the murmurs of their happiness,
 Or perchance,
 The sullen, complaining tones of a quarrel.
 Now a lurching drunkard, cursing
 Himself and everything.
 And then two young students
 Talking of their studies and their games.
 And something of the character of each
 I learn to know, as I listen there,
 Just before I go to sleep.
 And so, my friends,
 If you would learn of life,
 Listen at an open window late at night.

Theodore Rosenwald, Jr.

The Moon

The moon tonight is pale and cold,
 Floating across the snow-seas of the sky,
 Casting its beams so prodigally on
 The clouds it floats majestically by.
 Haughty and proud and old, it sneers
 To see the earth on Time depend,
 What has the moon to do with Time?
 The moon's life hath no end!
 But on and on, yet on and on,
 Across the shining silver sea;
 The clouds reach up to touch its feet,
 Reverent in their idolatry.
 But the moon will be only a moon,
 Though it still be haughty and cold,
 Only a moon to you and to me,
 Will it seem when Time's left us old.
 Oh, haunting delight of our youth,
 Illusion and fancy so free
 That makes the moon more than a moon,
 And an infinite wonder to see!

P. V. D. Voorhees.

Literary

Cappe Diem

Oh, drink in life while drink ye may,
 There'll come too soon that sudden day
 When life seems dull and joy's asleep,
 And shadows o'er your spirits creep.

Snatch up the torch of life! Away!
 Too soon youth's dawn will fade to grey.
 This is your hour—Youth! Glory! Dawn!
 Drink deep youth's cup—e'er it be gone!
P. V. D. Voorhees.

Just

Dark clouds, white-tipped,
 A sky of deep'ning blue,
 And the peace that comes at twilight, dear,
 And YOU!
P. V. D. Voorhees.

Earth's Symphony

Men's lives as brief and transient are
 As notes the skylark sings,
 While floating up into the clouds
 On blithe and feathery wings.

Each note rings clear and those who hear
 Think never to forget,
 But each is followed swiftly by
 Another clearer yet.

So centuries pass, and each man's life
 Forgotten soon may be,
 But blends into that glorious whole,
 Earth's endless symphony.
P. V. D. Voorhees.



Literary

Moonphasia

New Moon—

The scimiter edge of yon new moon
Slips thru' the cloudy hosts
That feather the west, on even's breast,
Like Charon's spectral ghosts.

They 'counter his glance, thru' the gossamer strands
That crown her precious head,
And rob the orb of its silver sheen,
Tinting its brim—dull red.

Full Moon—

Out of the sea and the east at dusk,
She rose, a full, round moon,
Soaring aloft, with a gleam as soft,
As the glint of a Spanish doubloon.

And now their love's at its zenith,
Even as thou art above;
Oh, Cradle of Night, thou caravel white,
Thy beams flood the world with love.

Old Moon—

Swung in the east at a slant awry,
Lune beckons the coming day,
Like the end of a pendulum stroke in the sky,
At dawn she will fade for aye.

The paling tips of her ominous horns,
Encircle a Stygian sphere,
That waits to fall, at Phoebus' call
To shroud a dead love's bier.

L'envoi

Each phase of the moon has a twin
In the restless tide of the sea,
That floods in vain, she'll wax and wane
From now to eternity.

Loves, like the pelagic deep's blue,
Rise as yon crescent grows wide,
Then leave their debris, on the fringe of the sea,
Astrand by the outgoing tide.

Robert E. Galbraith.

Literary

Men of Rutgers '23

Afar ye scatter now, O Rutgers' men!
 The wayward wind will have its way with you—
 Blown leaf-like, course unkept, unplanned; again
 Let fall, now rushed ahead, yet ever through
 Th' main press of life, swift phantom-change of scene,
 Till, drunk the heady wine, youth sinks to age.

*Swift falls the night on Arabia's sands,
 Halting a traveler from far-away lands;
 Desert-encamped by the oasis green,
 Musing he watches the flickering flame—
 Hark, hear the hoof-beats! Oh, what may they mean?
 Muffled to clear grows the sound—then he came.
 Springs up the muser, and man measures man as each eye grips with eye.
 Lightning the change—dawns a friendship their first hostile front did belie.
 Hearty the hand-shake confessing that each holds the Scarlet on high.*

Ah, yes! far tongues and climes will claim you, own
 You for their own, re-mark you with their mark:
 Yet—graven on thy hearts, enshrined in stone
 Enduring, cut by sharpest tools, etched stark
 In days brim-filled with out-poured play and pen,
 Honoring time-honored Queens—stands "Rutgers' Men."

T. A. Bisson.

 The Path

A sad regret that I have yet
 To find a place in life;
 Just what to do, sincere and true,
 My ev'ry thought is rife.

No work I've done, no task begun,
 Yet bent to serve my God,
 I'll wait and learn and seek the turn
 Of road to set my rod.

I'll seek the road to bear my load,
 The one God's picked for me.
 And having found ne'er look around,
 But follow till eternity.

E. J. Butler

Literary

To Friendship

Oh, spare me Life!
Do not unfold thy golden dreams
Before my longing eyes;
I am the prisoner of my soul,
Another way my journey lies.

'Tis not for me
To stroll along thy balmy shores,
Or by thy moonlit ways,
Or where a sparkling little brook
Sings merrily its soothing lays.

'Tis mine to dream
That thy rare joys and azure skies
Are mine yet to behold;
No earthly ties can bind my soul;
The earthly ties can but remold.

I must go on,
Nor stop to count the frightful cost
I am required to pay
As fruitless ransom to stern Fate;
'T would be the more unhappy way.

But still to me
At eve there comes a sweet refrain,
A pledge of friendship true;
The loveliest gift from God to man;
What joys, what hopes are raised anew.

Oh, friendship sweet,
What lovelier gift can life disclose?
Thou art a jewelled rose;
A bit of gold, seven times tried,
A balm for every ill earth knows.

C. H. Galloway

Literary

To Mother

You'll never know the joy your love has brought me,
 Nor how my memory ever turns to you;
 You've let me feel the joy that follows sunset
 And the moonbeams that I love come stealin' through.

You'll never know the fragrance that you breathe, dear,
 Along my journey o'er Life's treach'rous sea;
 How like the rose all wet with dew you seem, dear,
 When I remember all you've been to me.

And in the Future, whether joy or sorrow,
 I'll turn to you for comfort, or to cheer
 The life that gave me life that's worth a world, dear,
 A life that knows but mother's love, no fear.

And I shall pray the past may be forgotten;
 We'll live in a world that's made for just us two;
 I'll be your boy again, and you will take me
 Close to your heart just as you used to do.

C. H. Galloway

 The Memory of You

When twilight shadows gather
 At the close of the day,
 And breezes, gently blowing,
 Chant their soothing lay,—
 A happiness steals o'er me,
 Refreshing as the dew,
 And sweet as Spring's first blossom;
 'Tis the memory of you.

When gloom of night is fading
 At the break of morn,
 And song-bird's sweetest carol
 On the air is borne,
 I seem to breathe the fragrance
 Of lilies, wet with dew,
 And feel the joy of living;
 'Tis the memory of you.

C. H. Galloway

Literary

Fantasy

My Dream ship sails on silver seas
 By balmiest breezes blown;
 Past sunlit isles and fairy fields,
 Where flowers of love are grown.

My love and I sail on this ship
 Into the land of dreams,
 And build our castles in the air
 Of crystal-clear sunbeams.

We wander far through poppy fields,
 'Mid fragrance warm and sweet,
 The perfumed scent of fairy flowers
 With happiness replete.

There is no night in Dreamland fair,
 The sun its radiance sheds,
 In clear cascades of pure white light
 On scarlet poppy beds.

And little streams of silver hue
 Chime forth a merry tune,
 While tumbling down with noisy glee
 Into a calm lagoon.

Birds circle high above the trees,
 There is no storm to fear;
 They dart, they swoop, they glide along,
 The while their songs ring clear.

Oh, Dreamland, on thy happy shores,
 I fain would ever stay,
 But earthly cares now call me back,
 And I must sail away.

Farewell, fair shores of Fantasy,
 O'ergrown with moss and fern,
 To you and to my dream-love there,
 With joy I'll soon return.

P. V. D. Voorhees.



Literary

Dreams

The nodding moon had lowered at last,
 Its chrome-dyed crescent slim,
 Like threaded gold
 Of worth untold,
 It paused on the skyline, dim.

Our parting salute was one between friends,
 The grasp of hands sincere;
 No lips were pursed,
 Nor words rehearsed,
 Of the love that seemed so near.

The sandman comes and weighs a grain
 Of sand on each lowering lash;
 My lids soon close,
 And off I dose,
 Like a Turk o'er his calabash.

Then slumber's paladin bears me away
 To the land of Mosque and spire:
 It always seems
 In popped dreams
 That your heart has its every desire.

Lo! I am a King in Babylon,
 And you are my Christian slave,
 An amazon bold
 And fair to behold,
 'Tis I who condemns or save.

The dream disappears with the dawn,
 Once more I'm a creature of earth,
 But life fairly teams
 With the stuff they call dreams,
 With tragedy, love and mirth.

R. E. Galbraith.



Literary

The North-Easter

The blanketing mist blows in from the sea
 And dampens all the land,
 Moistening stone, dead leaf and bark,
 Like the spume from Neptune's hand.

It wets our cheeks and cools our brows
 Like dew 'neath the star's clear light;
 The droplets form like water blest
 In the dark baptism of night.

The day wears on and the salt of the sea
 Blows cross the marsh and fen;
 We feel its lash, its bite, its tang,
 For the north-east wind breeds men.

Tonight the moon will try so hard
 To filter down through the fog,
 That lovers may behold its glow,
 While the seadog writes "storm" in his log.

And many a ship will founder tonight,
 And many a seaman shall drown,
 But the north-east wind will whistle and whine
 A dirge o'er the spot they go down.

R. E. Galbraith.

Dream Girl

My Dream-Girl dwells within my pipe
 And rises with the smoke;
 She sits upon the bowl and laughs,
 However slight the joke.

She is a very merry maid
 And cheers me when I'm blue:
 I cannot help but laugh with her,
 You'd love her laughter, too.

When I come home from work, at night,
 And sink into a chair,
 I fill the bowl and strike a match—
 Behold! My Dream-Girl's there!

She is a little elfin maid,
 And she belongs to me;
 No use for you to look for her—
 Her, only *I* can see!

P. V. D. Voorhees.

Literary

Fancy

Dream-Girl, art thou there?
 Come and let me on thy breast
 Softly lie and sweetly rest,
 'Mid the fragrance of thy hair.

Let me dream while half asleep,
 Knowing thou art by my side,
 And float in fancy on the tide
 Of Love's fair dream-river deep.

P. V. D. Voorhees.

Requests

Sing, Oh Wind, your song of love,
 Moonlight on the water lies,
 My love is in my arms tonight,
 And the world is paradise!

Silver Moon, spread splendour bright
 On the beach's shelving shore,
 For my love is mine tonight,
 Mine to love for evermore!

Fairy Night, check your flight,
 Haste not to be gone,
 For my love is mine tonight,
 Mine to guard till dawn!

P. V. D. Voorhees.



Literary

Twilight

When twilight comes I love to rest
And watch the shadows grow,
And see the night come slowly down
And hear the wind sigh low.

I watch the evening gently soothe
And lull the world to sleep,
While the night-wind sings its song
And shadows softly creep.

While the twilight shadows lie
On the earth's soft-breathing breast,
And the light has almost failed
O'er the tree tops in the west.

And when, at last, the west is dark,
The whole world softly hums.
I love to watch the shadows fall
At dusk, when twilight comes.

P. V. D. Voorhees.

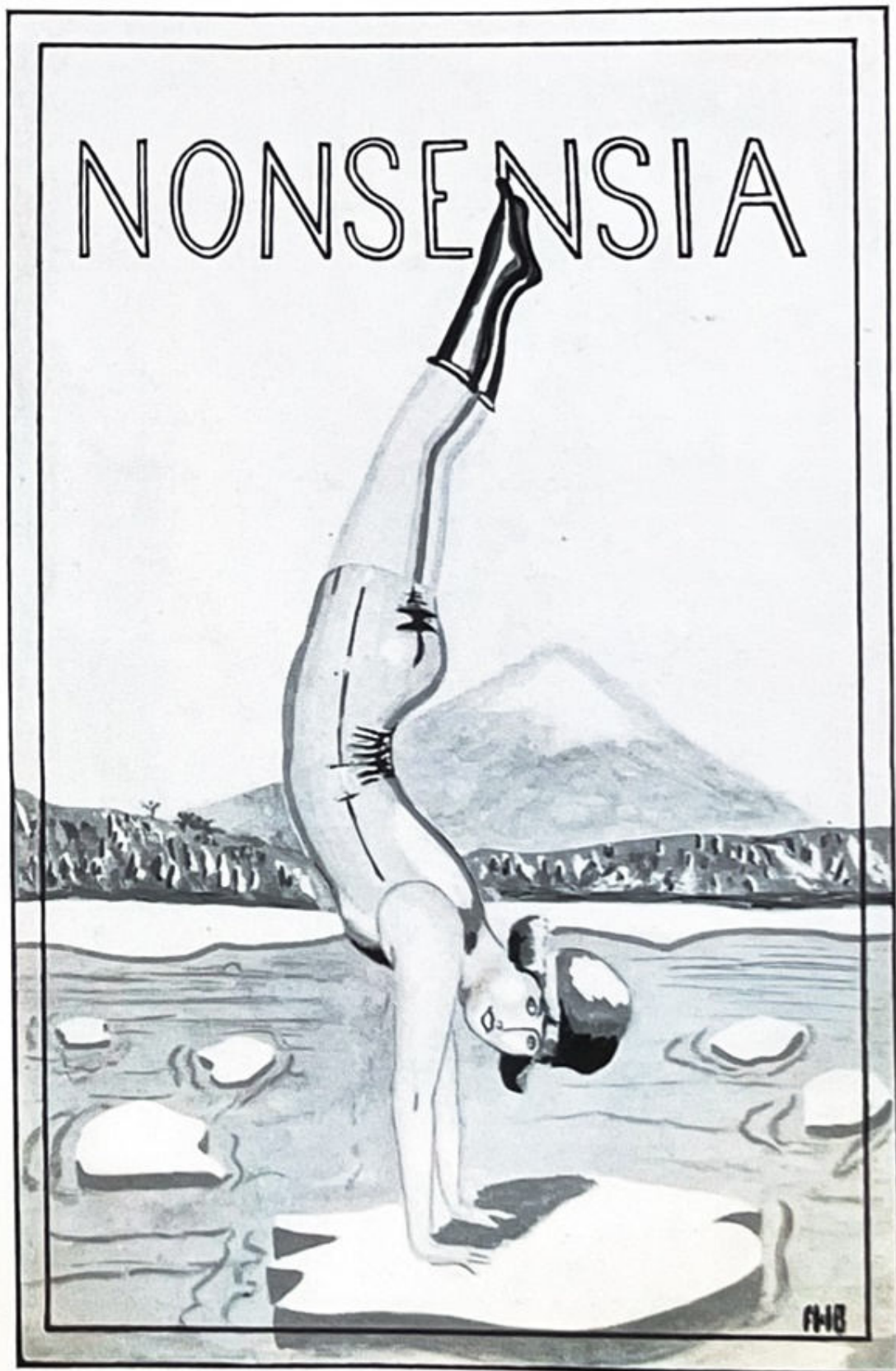
An Afternoon In May

I love the lights and shadows on the gently rising hills,
And the sparkling of the sunlight on a myriad trickling rills,
And the green-brown of the hillsides, and the deep blue of the sky,
And the little fleecy cloudlets, tripping, skipping by!

P. V. D. Voorhees.



NONSENSIA



Nonsenseia

Chant To A Pipe

Pipe,
You're a good old soul.

You bring me serenity
When I am distraught.

Your mellow counsel
Comforts me
On bleak winter evenings.

You conjure up
Dreams of rare sweetness.

Your smoke
Weaves pleasant prospects
For the future.

Your gentle heat
Is soothing to my hand.

You are a welcome guest
When fellows are gathered
For idle talk.

In short, Pipe,
You're a good old soul.

* * *

But Pipe,

When you won't stay lit;
When you develop a gurgle
Like a Hell Gate torrent;
When you pour
Bitter, slimy juices
Into my mouth;

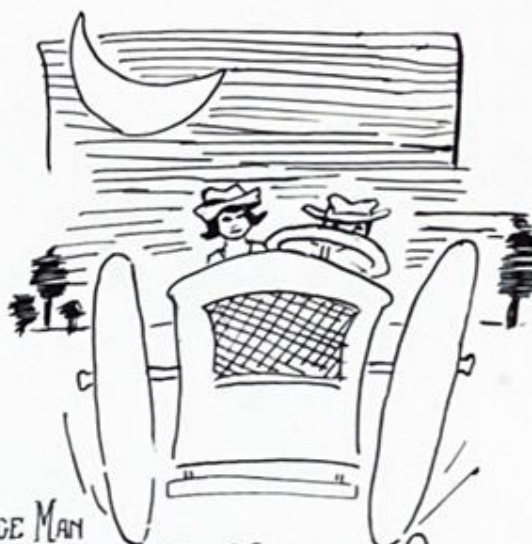
Then, Pipe,
I'd like to blast
Your good old soul.

Nonsensia



BOG - WELL, HOW WAS THE ESKIMO'S BALL?

BENN - OH, NOT SO HOT!



- COLLEGE MAN BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL -



- ILLUSTRATED ARCHERY TERM: BOW AND ARROW -



ACTION PICTURE OF MEN SINGING A HYMN IN CHAPEL



ILLUSTRATED BIBLICAL TERM: "IT CAME TO PASS"

H
WILSON
LLP

Nonsensia

Shooting The Works

Or The Storming of Old Oxford
 (The editor of this department feels that
 sometimes the praise given to athletic teams
 is unjustly divided. He has therefore visu-
 alized the following scene in an effort to give
 due praise to a team that is sometimes, let
 us say, neglected.)

Canto I

The scene was most exceedingly grave,
 That cool October day
 When we were batt'ling Oxford,
 Three thousand miles away.
 Our doughty lads were fighting
 On a scene that did not change,
 For our honor they were striving
 On an indoor rifle range.

Canto II

Captain Cawthorne, cool and nerveless,
 Stood beside his Big Red Team.
 "Give 'em hell, boys!" was his order
 As he wove a vivid dream
 Of the stalwart sons of Oxford,
 Who were trying in this fray
 For a cablegrammic vict'ry
 O'er the good old U. S. A.

Canto III

Then came a cry from Edson
 (The manager was he).
 "Good captain," trembled Edson,
 "Bad news I bring to thee.
 Them Britishers are hardy lads,
 To give up they are slow.
 And, captain,"—here a tear did drop—
 "Our ammunition's low!"

Canto IV

The captain grew a trifle pale
 But showed no other fear.
 "Go get a green-tied freshman
 And quickly send him here!"
 And soon a little youngster,
 Scarce seventeen or more,
 Was sent for some grim cartridges
 To help build up our score.

Canto V

And as he waited for the aid
 Which this young lad would bring,
 The captain's face looked rather pale—
 A most unusual thing.
 "Buck up there, lads, buck up and fight!"
 He sternly told his men.
 The smooth-faced little freshman
 Came stumb'ling up just then.

Canto VI

And as he stretched his little hands
 And said, "My captain, here!"
 He fell upon his little face—
 Perchance, upon his ear.
 Good Captain Temp, with quick resource,
 Turned to his aide-de-camp.
 "Drag him outside," the captain said,
 "For this here floor is damp."

Canto VII

A bulletin was brought to him.
 Its fateful message said:
 "Oxford: Nine hundred twenty-three."
 By seven points they lead!
 The captain hurried to his men.
 "Fight on, and fight with vim—"
 "Adding machine!" he called out next,
 And one was brought to him.

Canto IX

The instrument is brought to him.
 At last our time is out!
 Brave Captain Cawthorne softly swoons
 And leaves the score in doubt.
 The double strain has proved too much.
 He lies upon the floor,
 O'ercome by cheering on his men
 And adding up the score.

Canto X

Oh, yes, it was exceeding grave
 That cool October day.
 But Edson showed his mettle
 By bringing into play
 His knowledge of arithmetic,
 Of trig, and calculus.
 He soon had reckoned up the score:
 'Twas victory for us!

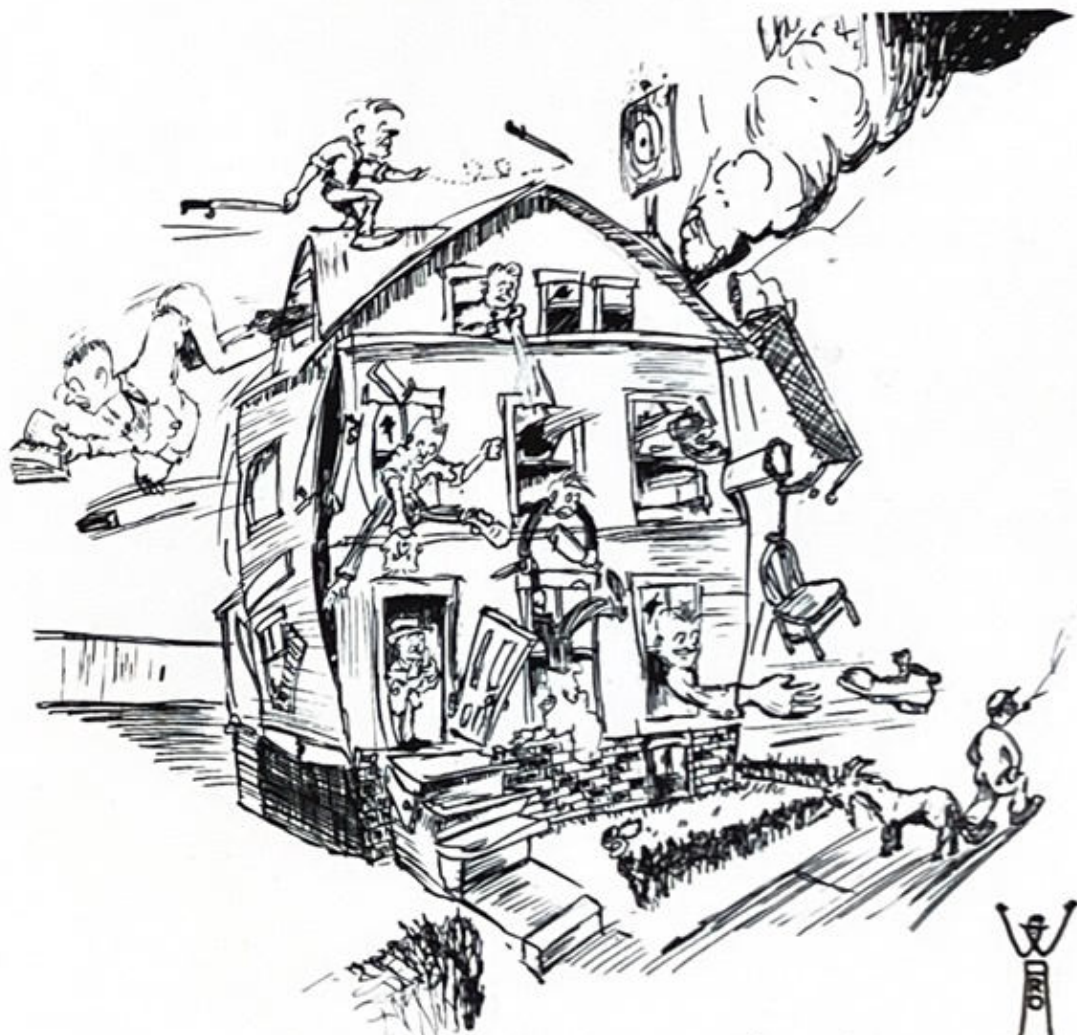
Canto XI

Let's sing a ringing song of praise
 To that Big Scarlet Team.
 They gave a cheer for Oxford,
 And as all about did beam,
 Resuscitated, Cawthorne rose
 And said, "'Tis plain to see
 We'd die for dear old Rutgers,
 And we'll wear our r R!"

—THE END—

Nonsensia

When '24 Were Frosh



A QUIET DAY AT 30 COLLEGE AVE. IN DAYS OF YORE.

Nauseusia

A Slow Motion Story

(Introducing something brand new in literature.)

Once there was a young man who was so slow
 that he used to sit all day and watch a century
 plant growing. waiting for it to bloom. One day he
 a-rose, stretched, y-a-w-n-e-d, and said: "I must get
 some exercise."
 So he raised his arm, closed his fingers about the
 brim of a hat which was on the hat rack, moved
 his arm in the di-rection of his head, and put the
 hat upon his head. Then he went out.
 He had only walked a short distance when he heard
 a small voice say: "Get out of the way; you're block-
 ing traffic." And he turned around and saw that a
 snail was talk-ing to him.
 "Snail," said the youth, "I will race with you." So
 the pair went into the mid-dle of the road and began
 to r a c e.
 Pretty soon the snail cried, "Look out behind you
 or you will get run over!" So say-ing, the snail dashed
 into the under-brush along the side of the road.
 But the young man did not get the warn-ing in
 time. In a few mo-ments he was quite dead. He
 had been run over by a funeral.

— T h e E n d —



First Collegian: Say, do you know anything both rough and smooth at the same time.

Second of the Species: My gosh, do you know her too!

A Brief Guide To Rutgers Academy

DEDICATION



This Guide to Rutgers Academy

— is —

Resentfully Dedicated

— to —

MR. THOMAS A. EDISON

— and —

MR. ALONSO B. SEE

Whose Untiring Zeal and Unbound
Enthusiasm for
the extermination of
Colleges in General is so Noteworthy

Illustrations by

Waltiz Ronqwithis Ficher

Nonsensia



The Engineering Building



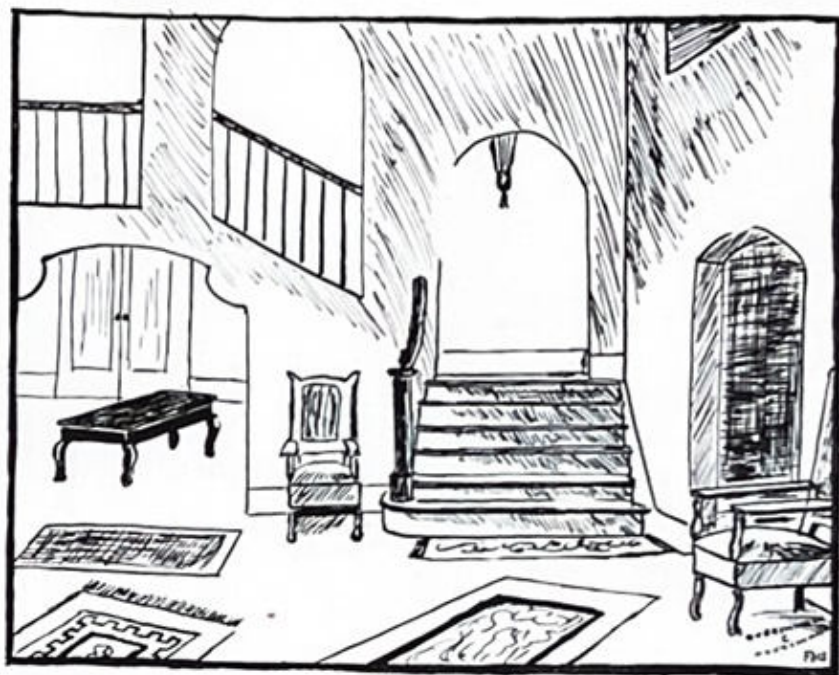
THE graduates of courses given in this building have become some of the greatest bond-salesmen, merchants, and telephone linesmen that Rutgers ever turned out. Several other young men who entered the building for freshmen math courses have been turned out by Rutgers—prematurely, they claim.

There are several kinds of machines in the building. In 1908, one honor student was able to get the automobile engine started. In 1922, another genius succeeded in getting the aeroplane motor to function for five consecutive minutes. Because of the difficulty experienced in trying to operate these machines, a new course was substituted in 1923; it is called the Construction and Operation of Wheelbarrows.

A Man Who Ought to Know once said "You engineering students of this institution are fortunate; you are given a much broader course than mere engineering." Diligent investigation has revealed only one such Broader Course: an incidental course in profanity. In this, it must be admitted, local engineering students have attained a high degree of proficiency.

In conclusion, the body of engineering students is one to be admired. It is a group of red-blooded, two-fisted he-men who never heard of Shakespeare, the Book of Etiquette, or a dress suit.

Nonsenseia



*The Library, showing shelves upon shelves of books
and the many earnest students at work*

The Library



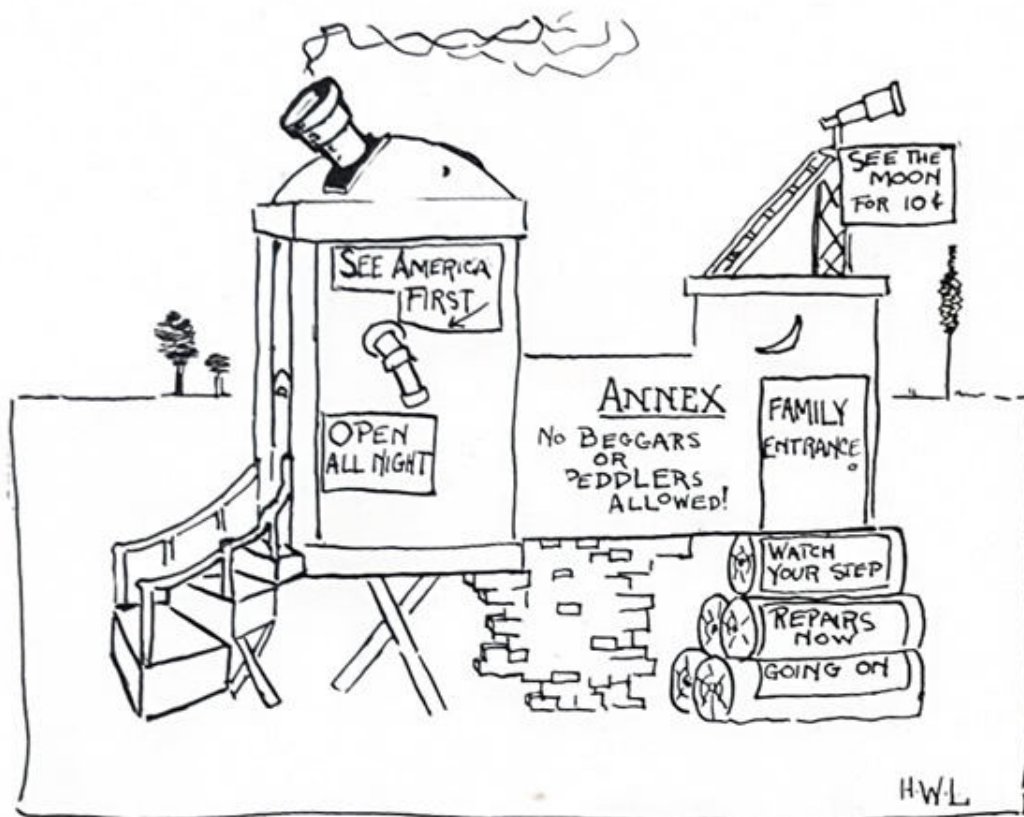
At the end of his senior year, each student is given a diagram and written instructions on how to get to the library. This is a precaution taken by the college administration. It might be that during Commencement Week the senior would run across the building by accident, and wouldn't it be embarrassing if he couldn't tell fond and inquisitive parents what it was?

Among about 50% of the students who happen to know where the library is, a misconception prevails. This 50% mistake the library for a dormitory; every afternoon they may be seen there taking a quiet nap.

The other 50% have discovered an ingenious way to cheat the college. Each day, rain or shine, they go to the library and read the library's newspapers. This saves them six cents a day. At the end of a year they have saved more than enough to pay for a re-exam. Students in metaphysics claim this to be a New and Peculiar School of Logic.

Foreign students, when they feel homesick, go to the library and read the latest issue of "The Dial". From such reading they get a tremendous feeling of pride in the superiority of their own language. Then, much relieved, they go home and sing "Banzai", or "Ivan Petrusky Skivar", or whatever happens to be their Alma Mater.

Nonsenseia



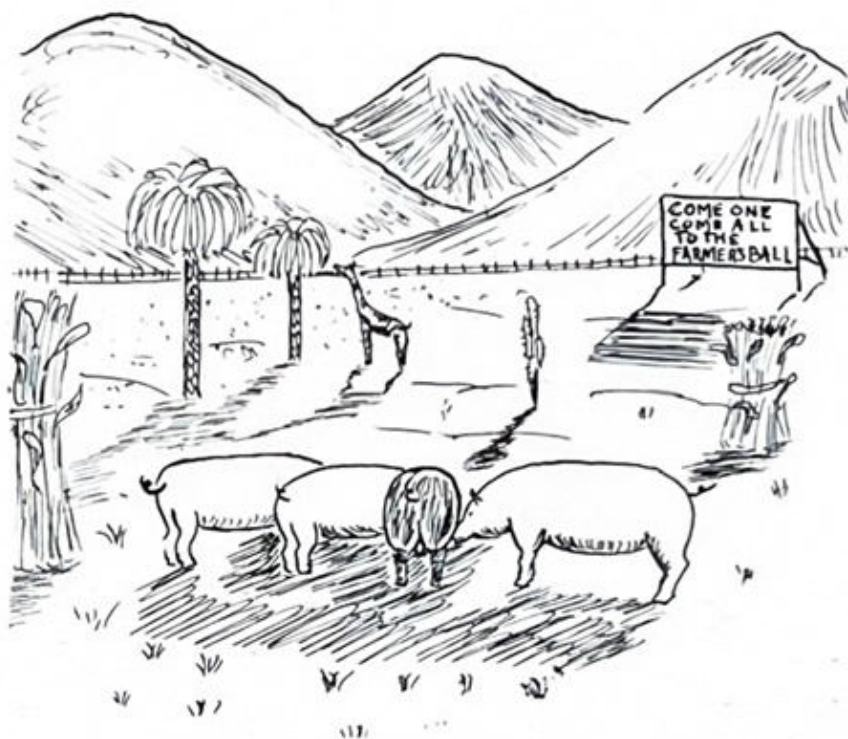
The Schanck Observatory

BACK in 1911, an excited fireman at a nearby conflagration mistook this little edifice for a fire hydrant. Since then everyone has been ashamed to be seen entering it. However, rumors persist that occasionally at night stealthy forms may be seen slinking into the building. As a result, a prohibition officer is said to be keeping a watchful eye on it.

Relentless research has disclosed the fact that in 1899 a young man took the astronomy course. He didn't last long. One evening he got all het up and rushed into the observatory to see an eclipse of the moon. After several hours of waiting, he fell asleep. Two weeks later, someone to whom he owed money happened to look for him. There, in the observatory, he was still sleeping, but quite dead of excitement.

In 1771, when Rutgers was regarded as a fresh upstart of a college, the building was used as a blockhouse in the incessant war which the college waged with the Indians. But Ephriam K. Flint, who held the fort, was five feet ten inches tall, and when he came out of the erstwhile fortress he was so round-shouldered that he had to be disqualified for further military service.

Nonsensia



The Corn Judging Team at the College Farm

The College Farm

THE Ag course, according to the Liberals, is just one of those things that can't be helped. It's here and it has to be put up with. It must have been a Liberal who laid out the College Farm; he placed it so far from Queens that the rest of the college doesn't have to look at the Ags during the day.

Not all of the Ags' time is spent in playing with the cows and chickens. Every once in a while they hold an Egg show. All kinds of eggs are exhibited and a prize is given for the best egg. Just why a man should receive a prize for an egg is not clear; surely he had nothing to do with the making of it. One year the show broke up in a riot when a near-sighted judge hung the blue ribbon for Best Hard Boiled Egg on Oswald K. Dinkus, president of the Agricultural Club.

Then there is the Cow-Judging Team. All hardy Ags are eligible for this team. Competition for 'varsity positions is keen. In 1921, Elmer Wattzis won the position of Left Hind Quarters on the Country Gentlemen's All-American Cow Judging Team. In 1923, Jehosaphat Snoot out-judged all other competitors, winning by a margin of two sirloin steaks and a pail of milk.

All in all, the Ag course is the most exciting course in college. Excitement is most intense when the Ags sit up all night watching a plant grow. In 1922, a brave band of Ags went out barehanded and captured a wild specimen of "daisie americanus". This is now on exhibition at the farm; it is one of the wildest flowers in captivity.

Nonsenseia



The Gymnasium taken from a difficult angle

The Gymnasium



HIS building is the athletic headquarters of the college. In it among other things is a track on which an intercollegiate record was established. The record was made in 1922, when 3,985 persons were seated on the track during a basketball game, breaking the previous record by 106.

All forms of exercise take place in this building, from hand-clapping at concerts (the mildest form) to interfraternity basketball (the other extreme). Some students use the gym daily; others do their Daily Dozen only at the college dances. Observers are agreed that the total exercise of both

groups is equal.

The interfraternity games are delightful; that is, delightful to a spectator who enjoys bull-fights or murder. A tradition holds that the shrewd Messrs. Johnson and Johnson were inspired to build their bandage factory right next door while watching an interfraternity basketball game.

This is not the only tragic feature of the gymnasium. Each year cases of death from shock and heart-failure occur on George street. These take place when passersby see what appear to be military overcoats rushing out of the gym every Tuesday afternoon. Close investigation by the stronger spectators reveals the fact that concealed in each overcoat is a freshman.

And the swimming pool! Here each frosh who is the champion swimmer of his home town displays his form. Displays it in the raw, one might say. In 1920, Emil T. Beezark, of Hohokus, N. J., flailed the water with such heat and gusto that by the end of his third lap all the water in the tank had evaporated. He had to run the remaining thirty-two laps to complete a half mile. In 1923, a sporting young man jumped into the pool, fully clothed, for five dollars. This opened a whole new field to men who were striving to pay their way through college. Now a plunger can be secured any day by application at the Employment Bureau, Y. M. C. A. Competition is so keen that you can readily get a hard-up student to take the plunge, including overcoat and galoshes, for a quarter in American money.

Nonsensia



Fraternity Houses



OR some reason or other, fond parents always suspect that a fraternity house is a place where the young hopeful will learn to swear, smoke, play cards, and acquire other vices. For some reason or other, fond parents are right.

Fraternities are absolutely essential in the development of men. Ask anybody who belongs to one. Also, fraternities are useless, snobbish, evil affairs. Ask anyone who doesn't belong to one.

Fraternities vary in size. One fraternity is known to have held a meeting in a telephone booth. Another is suspected of having tried to charter Madison Square Garden for its regular Tuesday night meeting. It is a known fact that one of the larger fraternities has an annual get-together of the Rutgers chapter at Grand Central Terminal. Mr. Roth, founder of the Roth Memory Course, attended the 1919 get-together in an effort to devise a plan, by which the members could learn to remember each other. He took one look at the size of the chapter and was last seen boarding a San Francisco train. "Anyway," said Mr. Roth as he fled, "if I was one of 'em, I'd try to forget what the rest looked like."

One of the greatest incentives to ingenuity that college offers lies in the pledging of men to fraternities. All's fair in love, war and pledging. Every pledging committee has Jesse James as its idol. An alumnus of one fraternity is a dentist; every time he gives gas to a promising young man, he calls up his fraternity's pledging committee. When the p. y. m. comes out of the gas, a neat little pledge button is resting on his lapel. A unique record is held by a marksman of one fraternity who leaned out of his bed-room window and shot a pledge button onto a coat in Ford Hall just as a rival pledging committee was rushing into the building. A recent innovation took place when a College Avenue organization broadcasted this announcement from WJZ, Newark:

"All young men wishing to join a good fraternity may do so by sending a telegram, collect, to College Avenue."

As a result, they now have 927 men pledged for next year, among whom are four Mexicans, a Philippine, and the Prince of Wales.

Fraternities are sticklers for form. Ostracism is the penalty for the use of the word "frat". A man is shot on the spot when it is discovered that he has forgotten his fraternity grip. And in a few isolated instances, an outsider is stricken off the social list for saying "your fraternity house" instead of "your Lodge" or "your Shanty" or some other equally significant title.

Nonsensia



The Chemistry Building

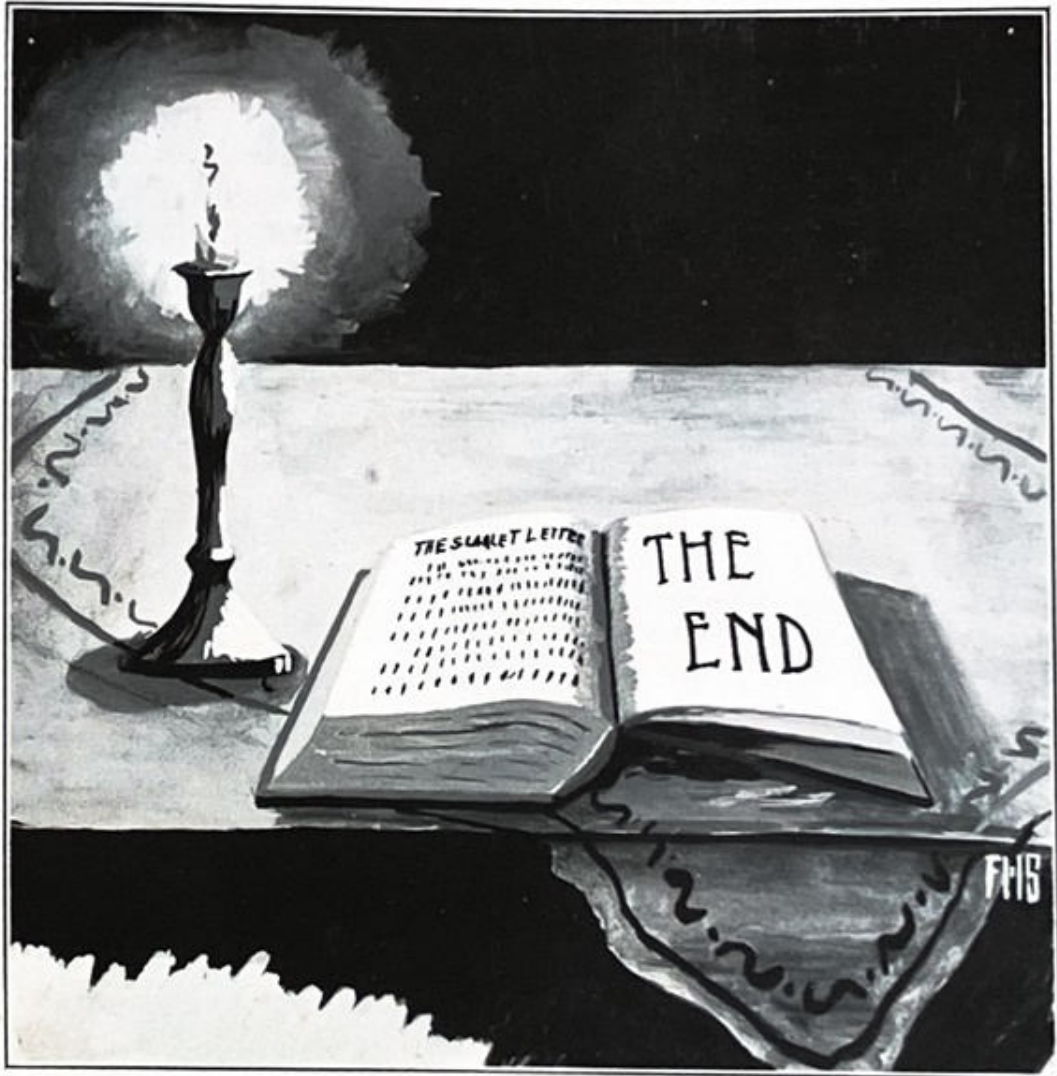


HIS building was presented to the college of Henry J. Chemistry, after whom it was named. Like many of the quaint old buildings, it has a flavor of its own. A noted Chicago slaughter-house owner, upon entering the building in 1923, sniffed deeply and said the building reminded him of the great canal in Venice. In the same year, a world-wide traveler entered the building, sniffed, and said it reminded him of the Chicago stock-yards.

Many of the annual college blow-outs are held in this building. Adolph H. Garfinkel, who took part in a recent nitro-glycerine blowout, hasn't been heard from since.

In the rear of the building is a chamber originally intended as a lecture room, but which is used informally for target practice. Since the practice is informal, the standing command is "Fire at Will", or Jake, or Arthur, or whoever happens to be writing on the blackboard.

Three kinds of casualties have been known to occur in this building: those caused by target practice, by blow-outs, and by mid-years. The casualties resulting from the last named have been by far the heaviest.



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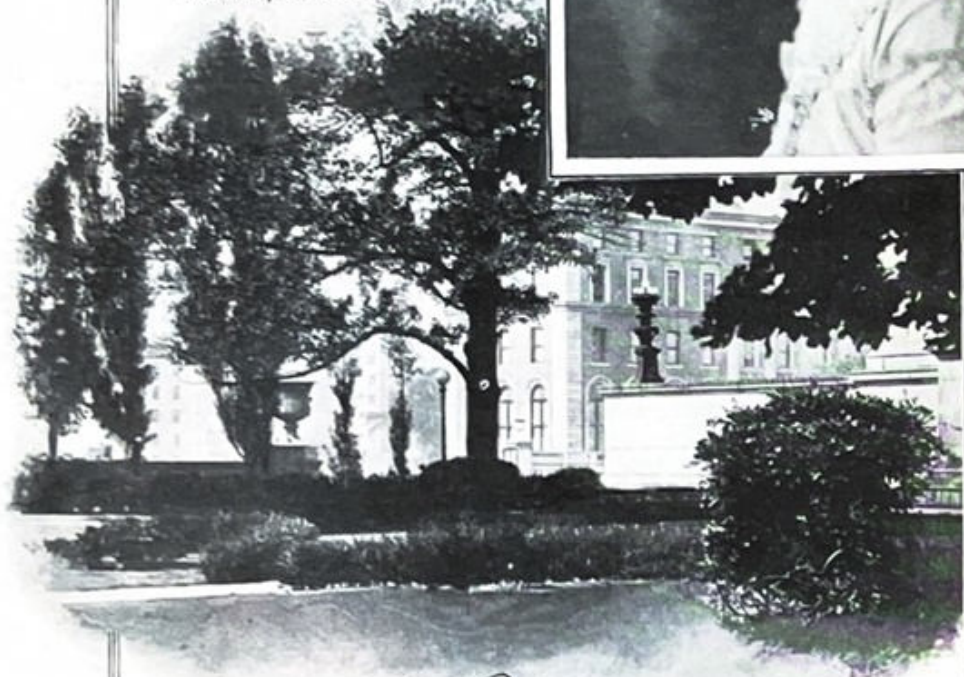


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