

R



SCARLET
LETTER
1925



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“SUN
OF
RIGHT-
EOUSNESS
SHINE
ALSO
UPON
OUR
WEST.”

--College Motto

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AND

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The Heart of Rutgers



The 1925
SCARLET
LETTER

Published by
THE CLASS OF 1925

RUTGERS
COLLEGE

VOLUME LIV

1924



FOREWORD . . .

TO picture the life of Rutgers today — her campus, her contests, her spirit, and her men—has been our purpose in creating this Scarlet Letter of 1925.

We have drawn upon the tradition of the past and the vision of the future—only in so far as they complement the glory of the present. We have deviated from the customary paths simply when we felt that the growing life of the college needed fuller expression — even as the greater Rutgers of the future will entail further alterations in the other annuals that are to come.

If from reading this book you gain a fuller sympathy and deeper devotion to Rutgers, then not in vain will have been these efforts of

THE JUNIOR CLASS.





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GEORGE FOSTER SANFORD

To

George Foster Sanford

Whose years of vigorous service to
Rutgers College have left their stamp
indelible on the hearts of her loyal sons
this book is respectfully dedicated.



C. S. DAYTON



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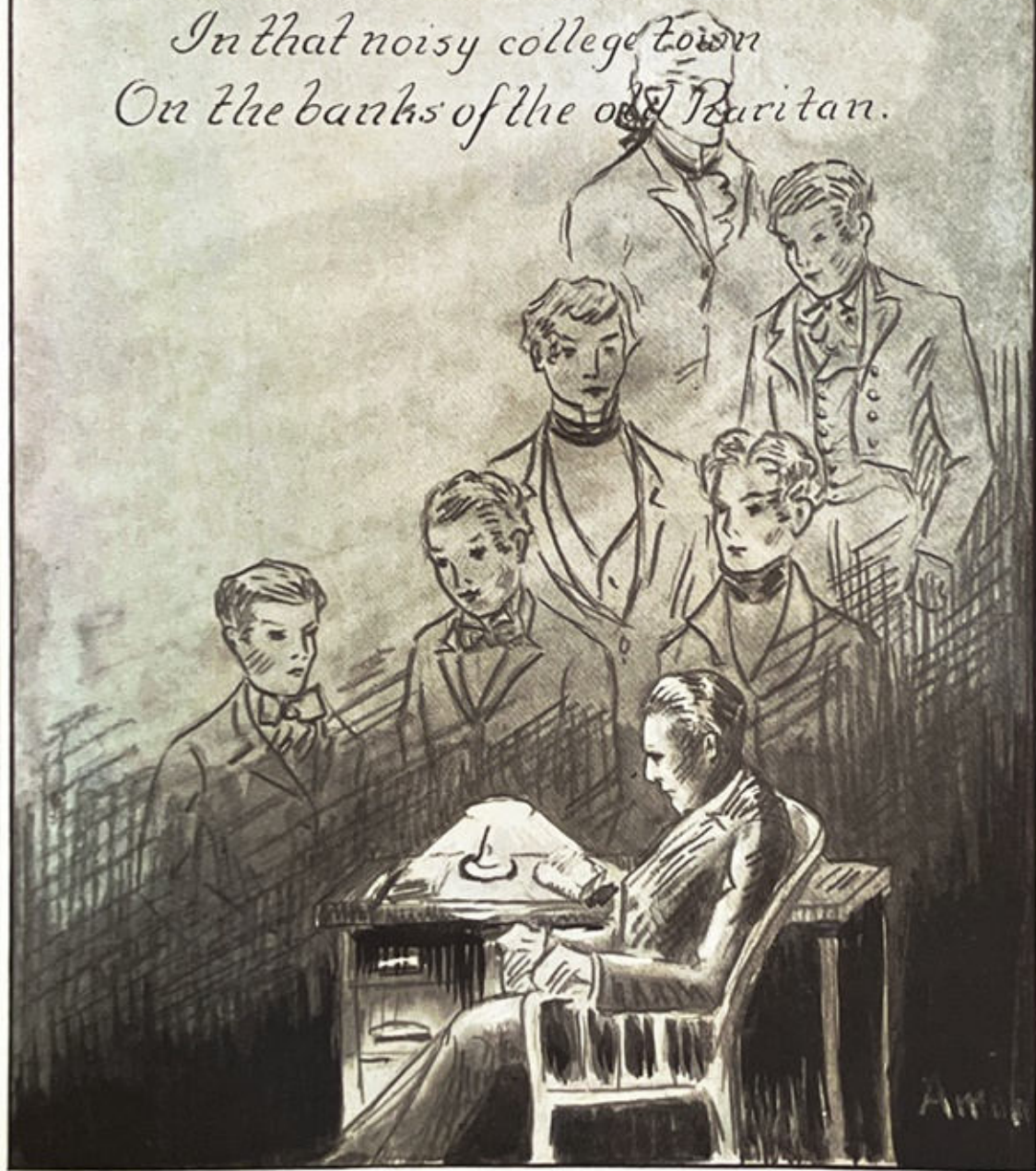
Rosen

Assistant Editors



College Books

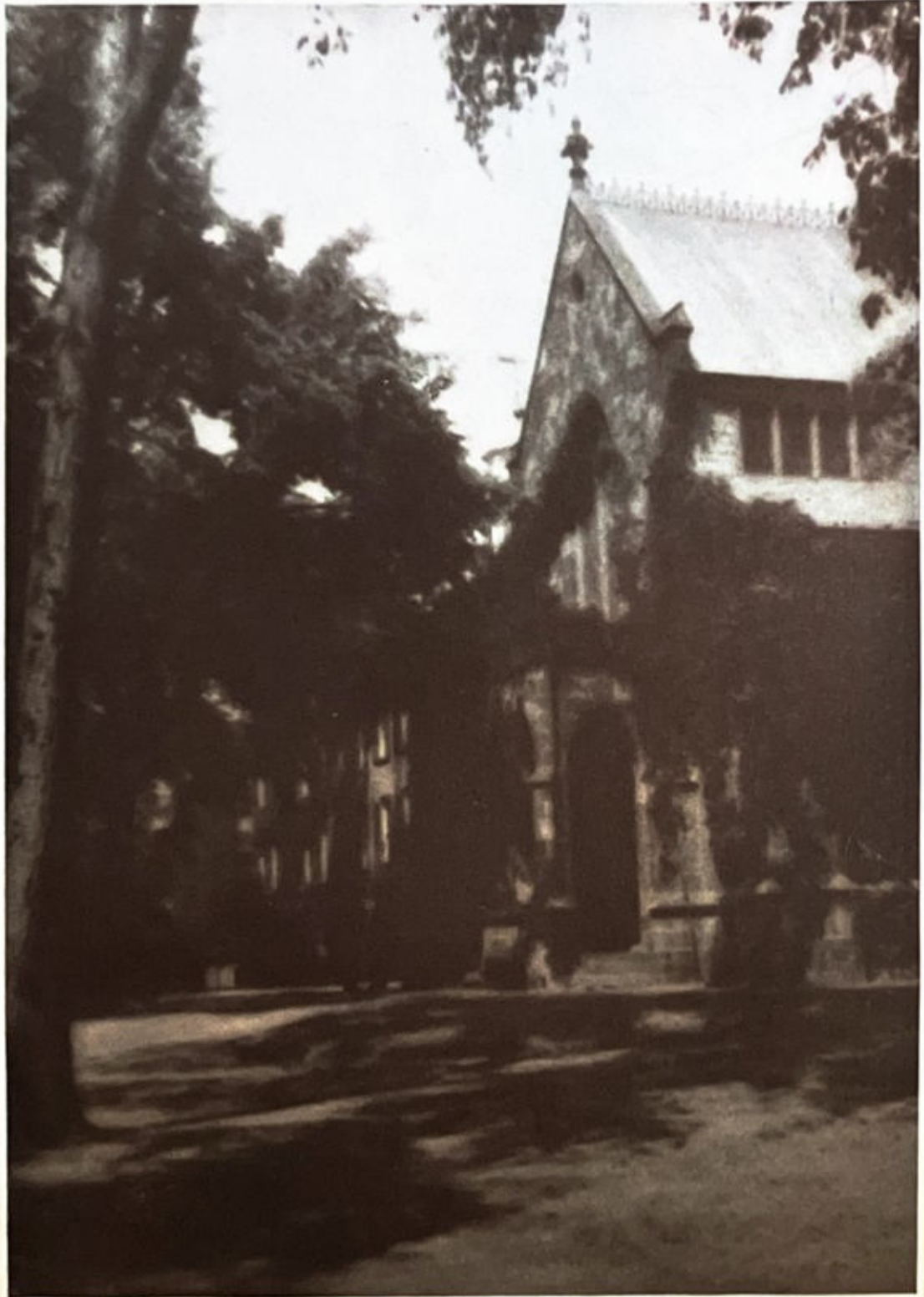
*My father sent me to old Rutgers
And resolved that I should be a man
And so I settled down
In that noisy college town
On the banks of the old Raritan.*



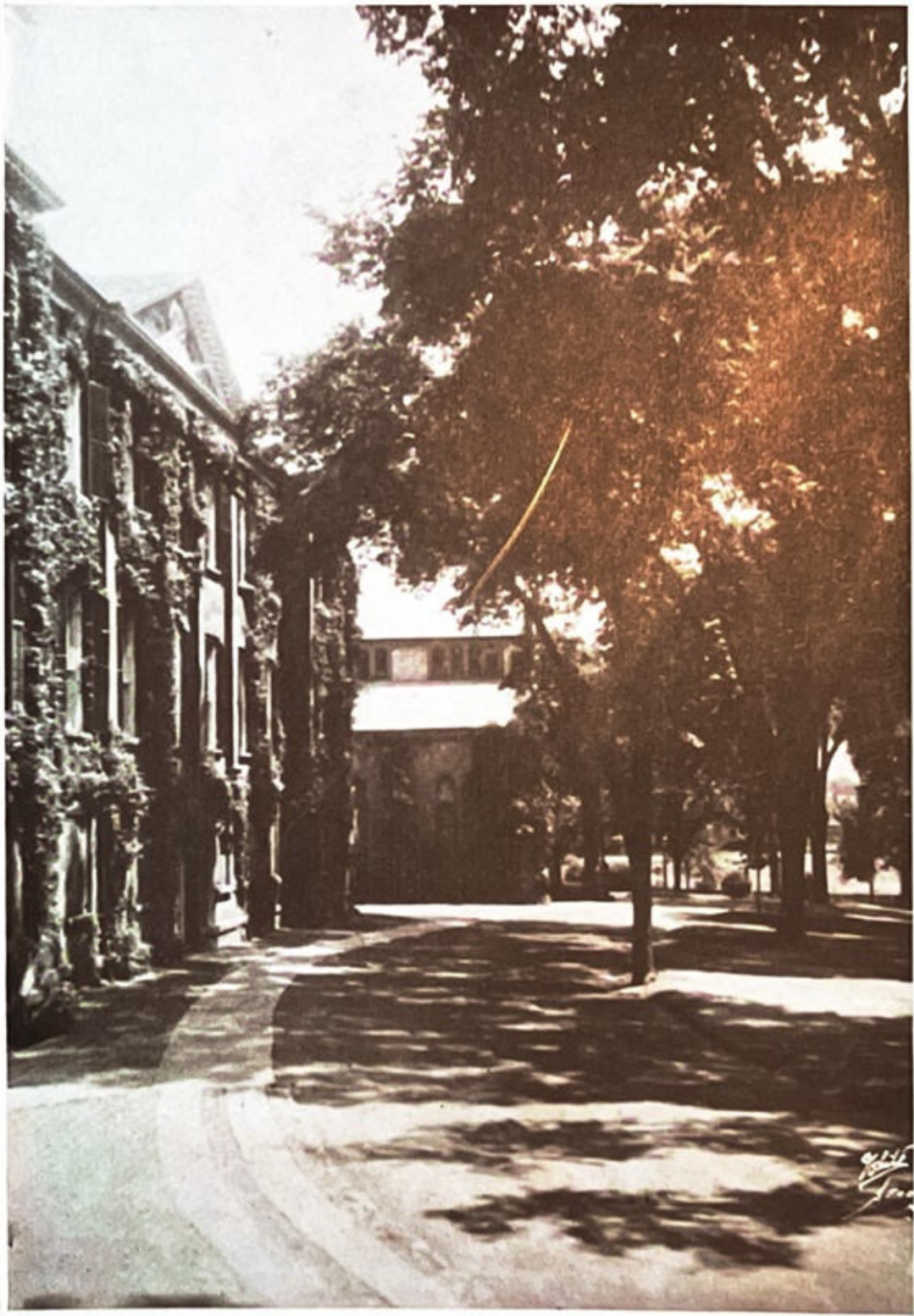


Deep rooted in the hearts of Rutgers men is a reverence for her Campus. Her ancient halls, clasped by the growing ivy, her shady avenues and beautiful buildings have of themselves a charm that grips. To show to others the native beauty of our college, to stimulate its appreciation among those who are still with us and to assist the memory of those who pass on, these few glimpses of the Campus have been caught between the covers of this book.

The entrance Gates of 1803—the first of Rutgers the freshman spies—the last the senior leaves behind.



The entrance to Kirkpatrick Chapel—the daily rendezvous of the students and the soul of the campus.



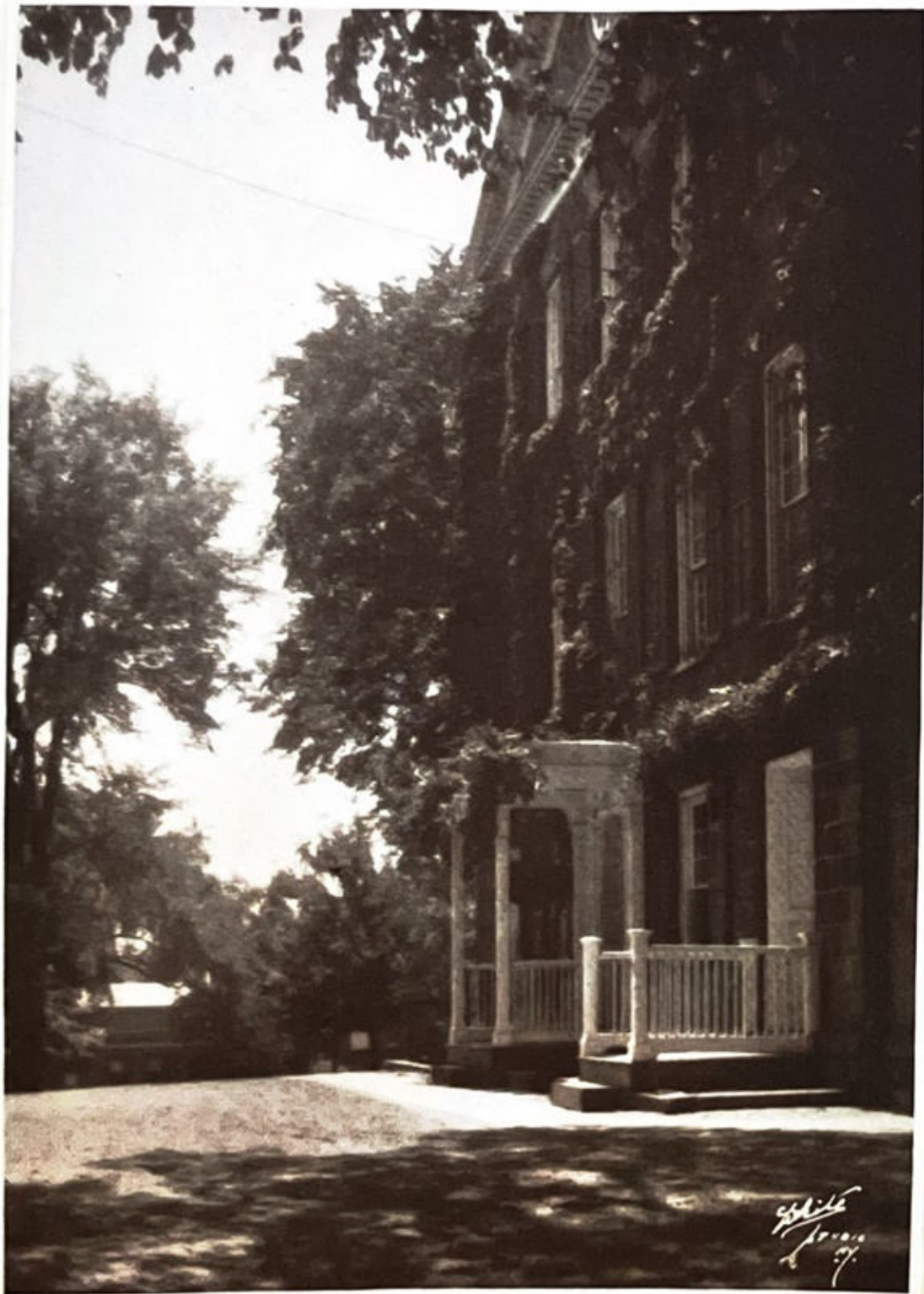
*The front entrance of Old Queens, a spot about which
Rutgers traditions cluster from Colonial days*



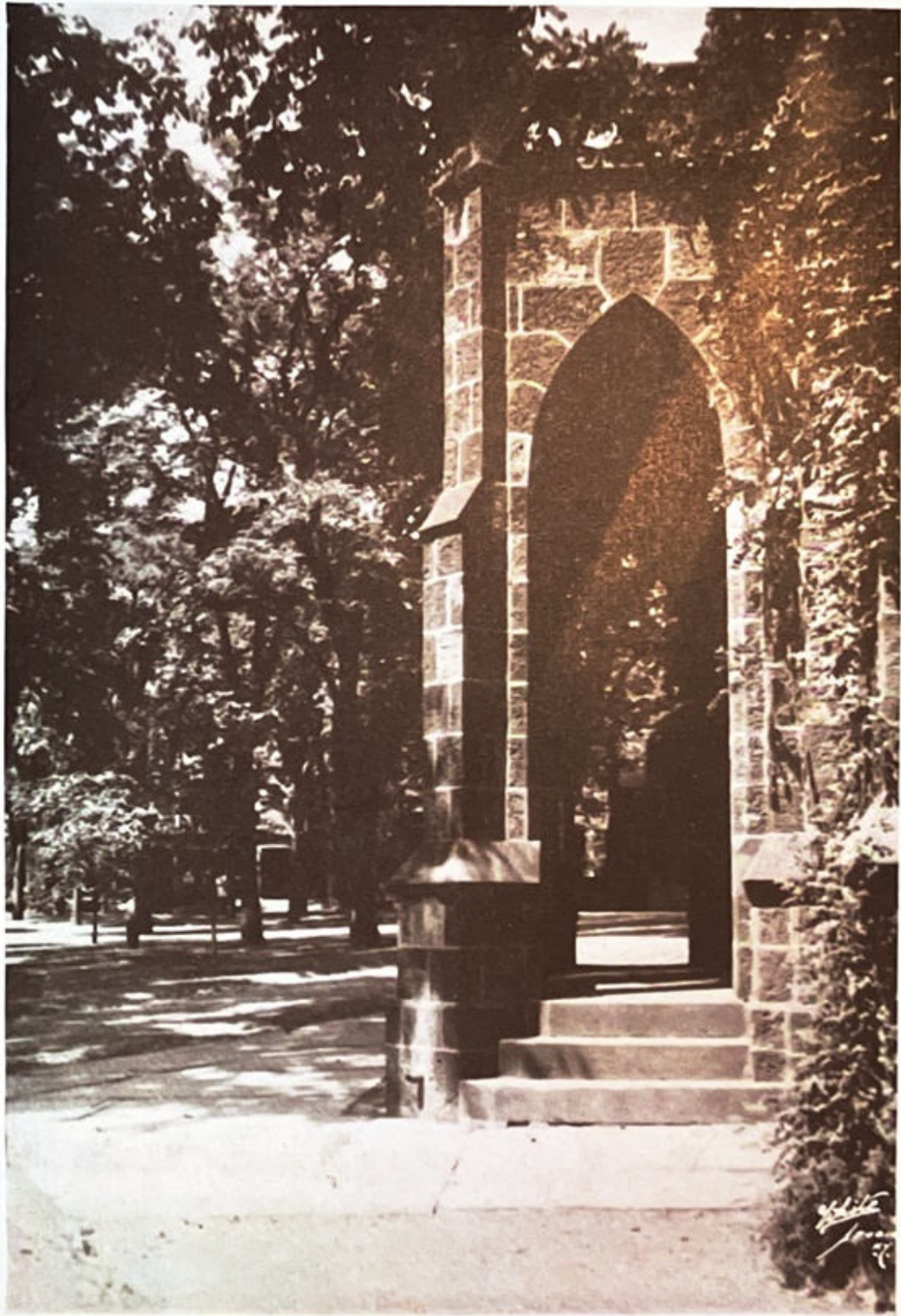
The Gates of 1902 dividing Queens from Nielson Campus, through which streams the daily tide of Rutgers life



*The Ivy mantled Engineering Building—scene of
many an hour of fevered work.*



*Where the Sophs and Frosh hold the annual hat rush—
the eastern entrance to Queens.*



Shady Queens Campus with the historic cannon in the foreground as seen from the Chapel steps.



*A corner of Nelson Campus where tennis courts vie
with science halls*



*The steps of Winants Hall where the students gather
for songs and cheers on evenings before big contests
of the Scarlet.*



The walk from Queens Campus down which the men pass to and from classes when the bell rings from the tower of Queens.



*The scene of many a stirring victory, the Gym, and
also linked in our memory with the melody of Prom
music*



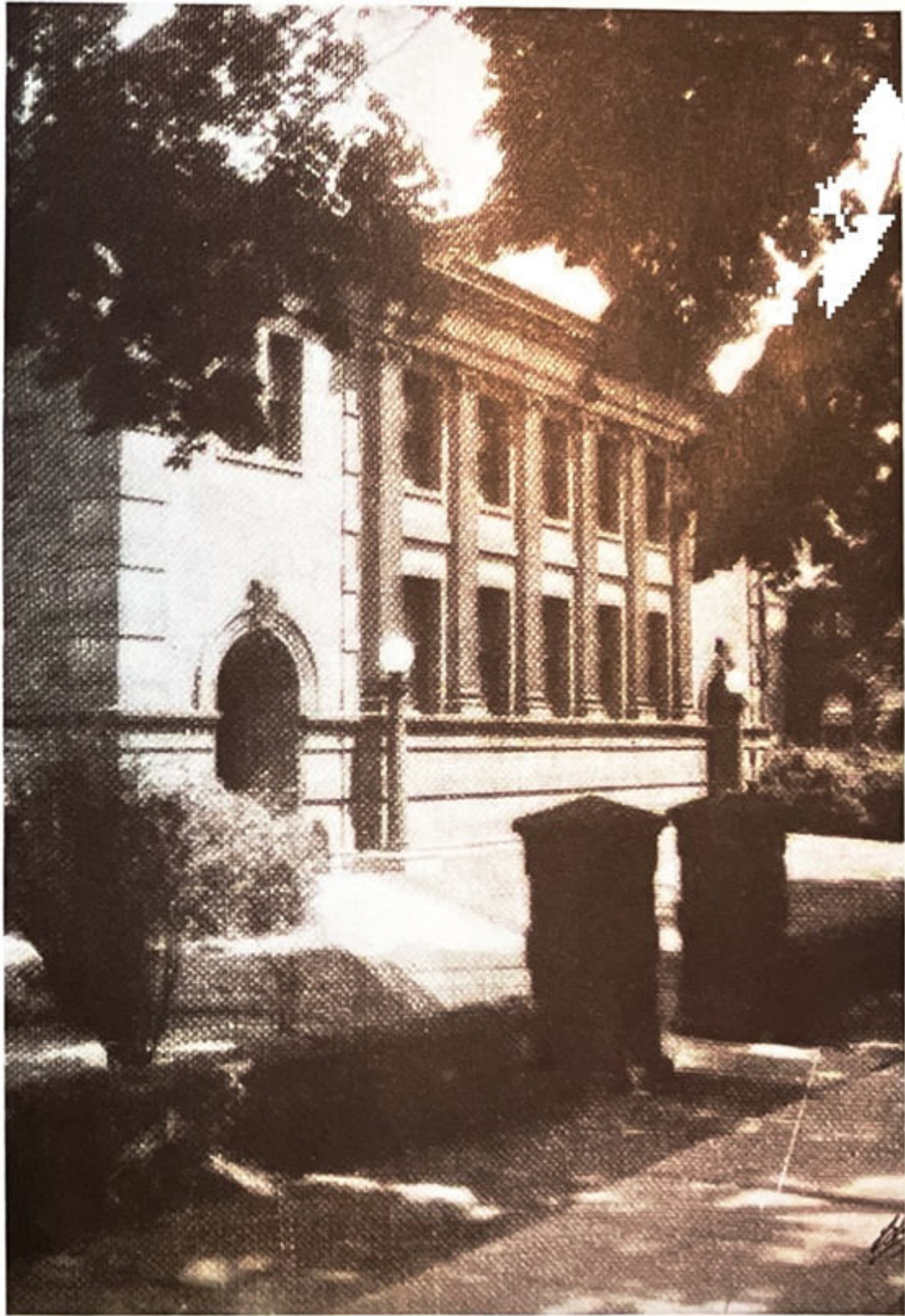
*Entrance to Alumni House—where the faces of old
"grads" gaze down upon us from the walls.*



*The home of President Demarest — an academic
sanctum on the green expanse of Nielson Campus.*



Entrance to Dan Nest Hall—center of the literary instruction at college—shaggy in its cloak of Rutgers ivy



*Facade of Voorhees Library, where some find work,
and some find play, and others simply browse.*



Down Where the Raritan Flows

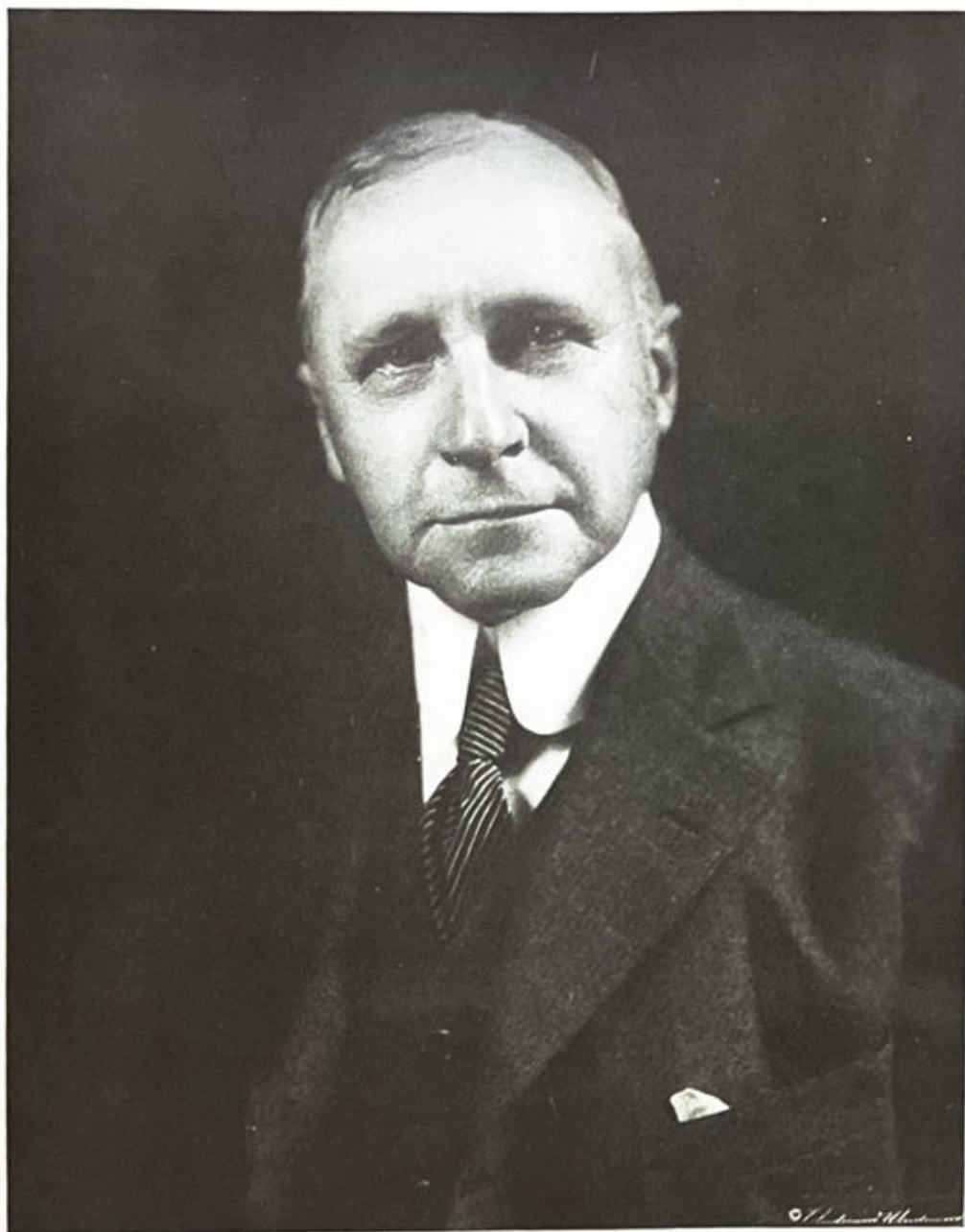
[Chorus]

Take me down, down, down,
Where the Raritan flows, flows,
flows—
Where they banish sorrows
And troubles and cares and
woes,—
Where Freshmen are verdant
And Soph'mores are gay,
Where Juniors are gallant
And Seniors blas-é.
Oh, the rest may be fine,
But old Rutgers for mine!
Down where the Raritan flows.



*A random glance from Chapel steps on a bright
spring day*





William H. S. Demarest
Retiring President of Rutgers College



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Dean of Students



W. T. MARVIN
Dean of Faculty


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*On leave of absence 1923-24.

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 A.B., A.M., Ph.D. (Cornell); Assistant Professor of Zoology.
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 A.B. (Univ. Maine); M.Sc., Ph.D. (Rutgers); Assistant Professor of Plant
 Pathology.
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 D.V.M. (Kansas State Agri. Coll.); Assistant Professor of Poultry Pathology.
- EDWARD CHARLES PERRY** 9 Grant Avenue
 A.B. (Yale); Assistant Professor of Romance Languages.

*On leave of absence 1923-24.



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Rev. William Bancroft Hill, D.D.	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	January 9, 1912
William Shields Myers, D.Sc.	New York, N. Y.	April 12, 1912
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Second Friday in October, second Tuesday in January and second Friday in April;
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†Died April 8, 1923.

*Died.

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D.V.M., Kansas State Agricultural College 1919. Assistant Professor of Bacteriology, Kansas State Agricultural College.

Member of Society of American Bacteriologists; American Association of Instructors and Investigators in Poultry Husbandry.

Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta.

Assistant Professor in Poultry Pathology, Rutgers College and New Jersey State University, 1923—.

JOHN E. BEBOUT

A.B., Rutgers College 1923.
Member of Cap and Skull, College Lodge.

Phi Beta Kappa.
Instructor in History and Politics, Rutgers College, 1923—.



MINTIN ASBURY CHRYSLER

B.A., University of Toronto 1894; Ph. D., University of Chicago 1904. Instructor in Botany, Harvard University 1905-07; Associate Professor of Botany, University of Maine 1907-10; Professor of Botany, University of Maine 1910-23; Field Work, Botanical Survey of Maryland in summers of 1904-05; Instructor in Summer School, Charlottetown, P. E. I., 1915; Author of a number of botanical papers in various periodicals.

Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma.
Associate Professor in Botany, Rutgers College, 1923—.



J. HAROLD CLARK

B.S.A., Purdue University 1921; M.S.,
University of Delaware 1923.

Assistant Horticulturist at University
of Delaware 1921-23.

Alpha Zeta.

Instructor in Pomology, Rutgers Col-
lege and New Jersey State University,
1923—.



WILLIAM REDMOND CURTIS

B.S., Trinity 1913.

Alpha Delta Phi.

Instructor in History, Rutgers College,
1923—.

HERMAN G. DRESSER

B.S., Tufts, 1923.

Sigma Tau Alpha.

Instructor in Mathematics, Rutgers
College, 1923—.





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Instructor of Econ. Geography at New York University.

Delta Upsilon.

Instructor in Economics, Rutgers College, 1923—.

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Litt.B., Rutgers College 1917. Served in World War overseas for three years, Second Lieutenant in Intelligence Section of U. S. Army.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa.

Instructor in German, Rutgers College, 1923—.



HOWARD F. HUBER

B.S., Rutgers College 1914. Specialist in Vegetable Growing, Conn. Exp. Station; Specialist in Vegetable Growing, N. J. Exp. Station; County Agent, Gloucester County, N. J.; Second Lieutenant, U. S. Army; Assistant State County Agent Leader, N. J. Exp. Station; Greenhouse Superintendent-Production Manager, Seabrook Company, Bridgeton, N. J.

Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Kappa.

Instructor in Vegetable Gardening, Rutgers College and New Jersey State University, 1923—.



WILLIAM FOGG LAMONT

A.B., M.A., Washington and Lee, Columbia; U. S. Navy 1917-1919; Princeton Prep 1919-1921; working for Doctor's degree at Columbia 1921-22.

Beta Theta Pi.

Instructor in English at Rutgers College, 1922—.



JOSEPH A. MARTZ

Bachelor of Ceramic Engineering, Ohio State University 1916; First Lieutenant, U. S. Army; Ceramic Assistant, Ceramic Experiment Station, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Columbus, Ohio, 1920.

Member of New Jersey Clay Workers' Association; American Ceramic Society. Sigma Pi.

Instructor in Ceramics, Rutgers College, 1923—.

NORMAN RIPLEY MEHRHOF

B.S., Rutgers College 1921; Poultry Husbandryman, Clemson College, S. C., 1921-23.

Ivy Club.

Assistant Professor in Poultry Husbandry, Rutgers College and New Jersey State University, 1923—.





WALTER R. PEABODY

A.B., Amherst College 1918; Instructor of Mathematics in New York University 1921-22; Instructor of Economics in New York University 1922—.

Delta Upsilon.

Instructor in Economics, Rutgers College, 1923—.



EDWARD C. PERRY

A.B., Yale 1905.

Assistant Professor in Romance Languages, Rutgers College, 1923—.



DAVID DOUGLAS PORTER

A.B., University of Pittsburgh; A.M., University of Chicago; Instructor, Pittsburgh Academy 1913-20; Professor of Physics, Muskingum College 1920-22; University Fellow, University of Chicago 1922-23.

Associate Member of Sigma Xi.

Instructor in Physics, Rutgers College, 1923—.

CASPER WILLIAM RIEMAN, 3rd
B.Sc., Rutgers College 1922.
Chi Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi,
Phi Lambda Upsilon.
Instructor in Chemistry, Rutgers College, 1923—.



WALTER L. SHEARER

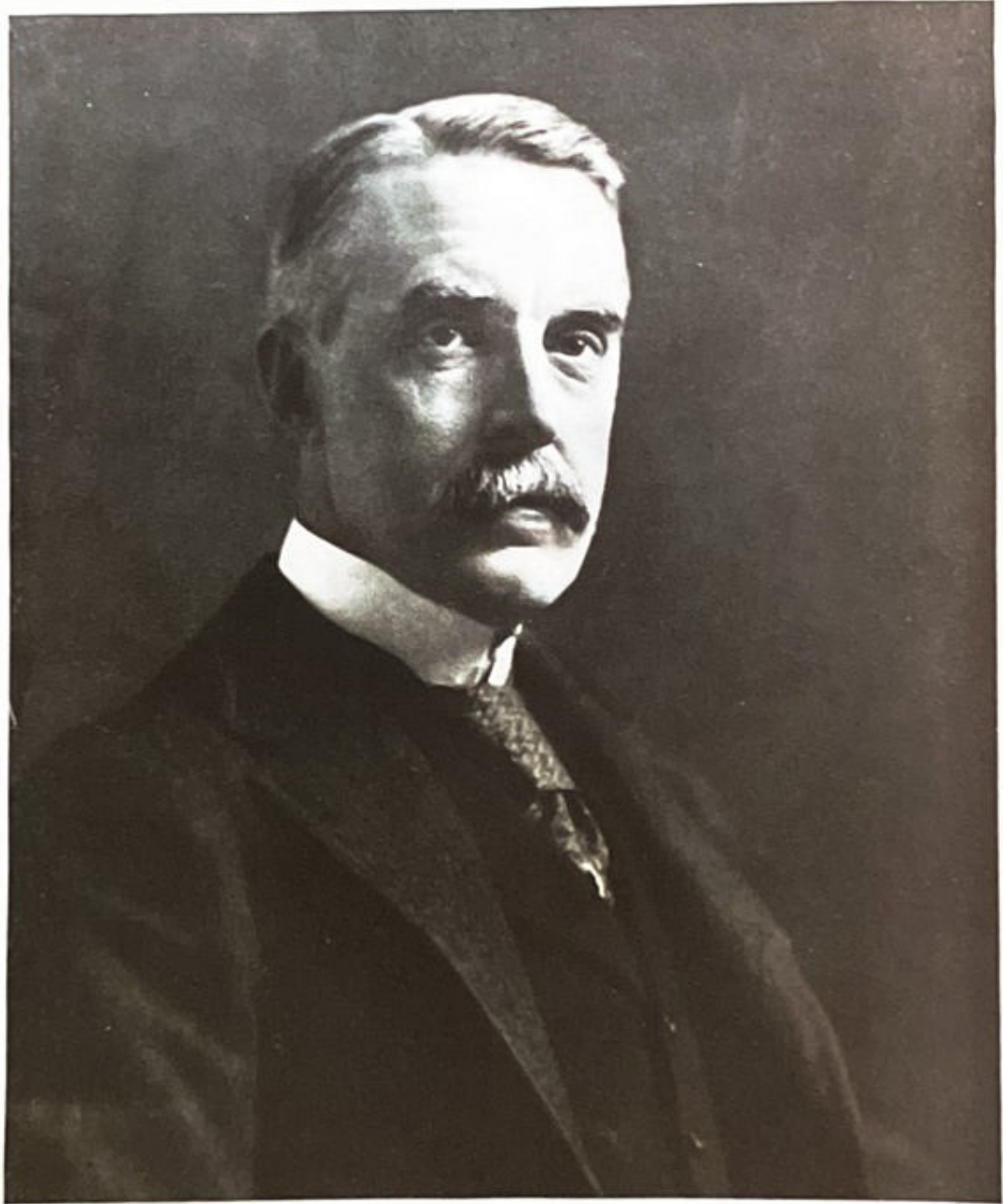
Ch.E., Lehigh University 1922; Ceramics Division, Bureau of Standards, 1922-23.

Member of American Chemical Society, American Ceramic Society.

Instructor in Ceramics, Rutgers College, 1923—.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS THORP, JR.
B.Sc., Rutgers 1917; eighteen months service in the World War; two years farming.
Delta Phi.
Instructor in Poultry Husbandry, Rutgers College, 1923—.





IN MEMORIAM
FREDERICK FRELINGHUYSEN
Born 1848 ❖ Died 1924
Trustee of Rutgers College for thirty-nine years.
"Lawyer, Scholar, Financier and Christian Gentleman."

C

lasses

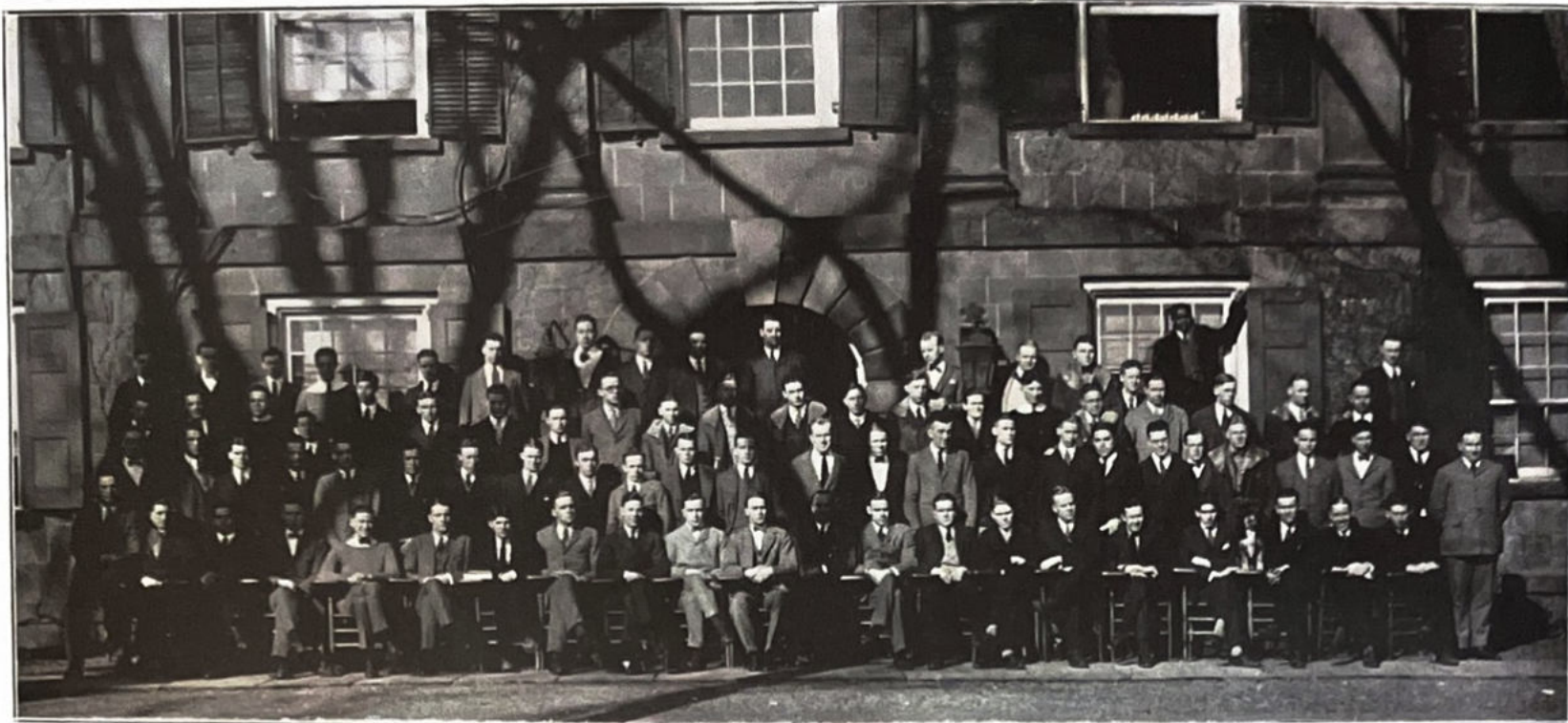
Book II

*As fresh they used me rather roughly
But & the fearful gauntlet ran
And they shook me so about
That they turned me inside out
On the banks of the old Raritan*

*I passed thro all these tortures nobly
And then as soon my turn began
And I hoed the poor fresh so
That they longed for Heaven I know
On the banks of the old Raritan*







CLASS OF 1924

YELL

Rip, rah, roo!

Rip, rah, roar!

Rutgers! Rutgers!

Twenty-four!



Class Officers

President

ELLIS A. ENANDER

Vice-President

RAYMOND SCHROEDER

Secretary

ROBERT J. BLACK

Treasurer

HOWARD S. ANDERSON

Historian

ASHER ATKINSON, JR.



History of the Class of 1924



HE history of the Class of '24 is wrought in living words upon the hearts of all who are familiar with the scenes at Rutgers. Yet some brief tribute must now be paid to a class whose existence in the undergraduate sense is fast drawing to a close. As the final and inevitable goal of college days appears before us, a hundred and fifty stout hearts are touched with a sense of sorrow at the thought of departure from our Alma Mater, and from one another. For four short years a unity of purpose and a common bond of fellowship has held us in the highest and noblest of human friendships. Thus, in this

season of mingled gladness and sorrow, we dream over again our victories of the past, which seems to predict such things for the future as can only be achieved by men truly great.

As the epochs in human progress are marked by centuries, so each of the four years spent in college has marked a complete epoch in each of our lives. It was an eventful day when '24 assembled for the first time within the walls of Kirkpatrick Chapel. It was then that we became joint heirs to the illustrious deeds and famous lives of those staunch patriarchs, whose stern and kindly visages seemed to smile approvingly upon the prospects of this new prodigy. It is now incumbent upon us to carry out the work of these great men and to honor the college from whence we have derived that essence of character which alone can make great men.

It would be but to multiply history which has already been recorded to go over again in detail all the victories gained in under class contests. We lived these days as befitted a class of men who knew not the sting of defeat. What we have done, we pride ourselves as having done a little better than has been done before; and by us the standard of class perfection has been so raised that succeeding classes will have therein a new ideal against which to match their own endeavors.

We have fought bravely in defense of our Alma Mater on the athletic field; and on every occasion we have given the very best that is in us to keep the Scarlet in the van. As we have gained much from our attendance at college, our Alma Mater has profited likewise by our presence; and when Commencement shall decree that we must part, the loss will again be mutual. But the world has not passed us on unnoticed, and is now beckoning us to fill those positions for which we have become so well qualified. We are now about to assume those larger responsibilities with our characteristic faithfulness and obedience.

Already the lengthening days, and the signs of spring begin to herald the Commencement hour, but the end is not yet. At graduation but one chapter of our lives as Rutgers men will have been completed. As death to a mortal man is but a transition and a setting free of the immortal spirit into a broader realm of life, so graduation is only a transition from college days into the larger world of human activities. We still have our work to do, as Rutgers men, for our Alma Mater. May we not be found wanting in this our larger work. The history of the Class of 1924 will henceforth be composed of the deeds of each of its members, and not until the last has been ferried across the river Styx, will that history be complete. Then, and not till then, can true judgment be passed on us as a class.

Historian.





VERMONT EDWARD ALLEN

Metuchen, N. J.
Liberal Arts



HOWARD SERVICE ANDERSON, JR.

Jersey City, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Ivy Club

5, 6, 7—EIGHT BALL!!” No friends, that is not a pool combination, but merely Prof. Greider’s cheering section giving the jovial and ever good natured Mr. Allen his customary cheer upon his entrance into the Business class. “Ethan” commutes to our midst daily from Metuchen, but stoutly denies that his complexion was caused by the soot and smoke of the Pennsy Railroad.

There is no one on the campus that has more good nature or a more ready “hello” than Ethan, and this, coupled with his intellectual ability and oratorical powers, should make him a successor to the immortal Booker T. Washington. Vermont is leaving us this year, but we have his promise that his brothers New Hampshire and Connecticut will be with us soon.

JUST an ordinary kind of fellow with an extraordinary amount of energy and ambition is “Howie” Anderson. His successes in college have been the result of push and not pull.

Four years of gruelling drill at football have brought him to a place of recognition on the Rutgers gridiron. We’ve seen him in less warlike apparel, treading the dramatic stage in true thespian style. He is always eager to succeed, putting all his energy into the tasks he finds to do.

Howie may wear out some day—but you can bet he’ll never rust out.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Queen’s Players (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Play (2); Class Treasurer (4); Sophomore Orator; Junior Orator; Varsity Club.



ASHER ATKINSON, JR.

New Brunswick, N. J.
Mechanical Engineering
Scabbard and Blade
X Ψ

DO DESCRIBE Asher one must refer back to the titles of the popular movie dramas such as: "The Royal Deceiver" in which the hero in a fur coat and snappy cravat makes everyone believe he is a social butterfly, while at heart he longs to reach out and give the innocent chorus girl advice on how not to be led astray. However, Ange, the chorus girl in question, falls in love with his ready wit and wonderful disposition. We cannot go further than this, though, because actually Asher never let any chorus girl fall for him!

Sophomore Hop Committee (2); A. S. M. E. (2, 3), President (4); Class Historian; Senior Ball Committee.



NATHAN HOWARD
AYERS

Metuchen, N. J.
Liberal Arts
College Lodge Scabbard and Blade
Φ B K

SINES, logarithms, vectors—these have no terror for Howie, the math king of Rutgers and Psychological Pshiek of Metuchen. He is the one and original perfect combination of soldier and student. The Scabbard and Blade which he carries on one side just balances the ponderous golden Phi Beta Kappa key which he wears on the other. Thus he is able to stand straight and not list too much to either port or starboard.

Next to Rutgers Howie prefers Swarthmore. Those to whom he has introduced the reason for this are unanimous in their opinion that N. H. has an eye for the fairer half of the human race.

Lacrosse Squad (3); President Mathematics Club (4); Phalanx.



DONAL WYCKOFF
BAKER

Trenton, N. J.
Agricultural
Θ Z A Z

BETWEEN the recreational allurements of Trenton, and the professional attractions of the College Farm, Don has had little time to spend about the campus. How the Agricultural College is to run after "Don" graduates is still an open question—for he has been one of the pillars of that institution for a long time. What we know of him is chiefly the result of hasty glances as he hurries by on some important business.

Probably that's why we know nothing bad about him, and the good qualities chiefly by induction. First, a heavy load of books proves him studious, then the many jobs he holds prove him industrious in winning his way through, and finally, his good word or deed whenever possible denote him a regular fellow.

Ag. Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



JOHN FRANKLIN
BARRETT

Scotch Plains, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Θ Z

JUDGE is never blue! Rain or shine, hot or cold, he has that same hearty greeting that just warms one up to him at once. Possibly that is the reason they have kept him working in the office for four years, for, you see, his assuring presence has had a decided soothing effect upon the scores of half hysterical Frosh that are summoned to that awful place.

Neither excitable nor cold, Jack has that balanced poise that insures firm judgment and we've learned to trust him, and for that reason we elected him Judge of the Honor Court. Canny, and cheerful, that's John all over.

Cap and Skull; Junior Prom Committee; Clerk of the Honor Court (3), Chairman (4); Chairman of Memorial Committee (4); Philoclean Literary Society, Secretary and Treasurer (3); Interscholastic Debating Committee, Secretary (3); History and Politics Club (4); Student Council (4); Targum Business Staff (2, 3), Business Manager (4); "El Circulo Espanol," Secretary (1); Liberal Club Treasurer (3).



TREADWELL KIRK-
PATRICK BERG

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

Δ Φ

TOU probably have seen "Tred's" smiling features in the front rank of the mandolin-pickers of the musical clubs many times, but more than once girls have not been able to say at the end of the concert whether he played a mandolin or a piccolo—such is the curse of good looks!

Fastidious dress is another failing of Tred's, and he is a drop-kicker of no mean ability as well. He probably acquired his knack with the pigskin in Brooklyn, but people who have dodged their way past the Delt house say he got all his practice on Hamilton Street.

Interfraternity Volley Ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (Chairman, Music Committee); Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Mandolin Club Leader (3), Manager (4); Athletic Editor "Scarlet Letter of 1923"; Philoclean Literary Society; Cheer Leader (3, 4); A. C. A. (3), Secretary and Treasurer (4); Chanticleer Contributing Staff.



GEORGE CARL BETZ

Atlantic City, N. J.

Ceramics

Λ X A Φ Λ Υ

HIS way lads—and don't push—line forms on the right to view George—the only Rutgers lad that blushes. George feels ill at ease with the fair sex, and cares little for feminine charms—that's why the girls are all so fond of him.

But, among the fellows of the college, Betz is in his element, always on the lookout for some clean fun—and his characteristic laugh is quite a part of the campus.

His chief ambition at present is to acquire the title of C. E. No, gentlemen, that does not stand for Christian Endeavor, though the angelic visage of our youthful subject might suggest it, it stands for Ceramic Engineer. But then, George is bound to be a howling success in any line.

Philoclean (2, 3, 4); Ceramics Club, Vice-President (3), President (4); Targum (1, 2, 3, 4); Rutgersensia Editor (3).



ROBERT JAMES BLACK

New York N. Y.
Liberal Arts
Z Ψ



SAMUEL HERMAN
BODNAR

Newark, N. J.
Agricultural
Winants Hall

HIS young man you see above is ab-so-lute-ly O. K. in all but one respect. Shhh! He has a complex! "What a handicap!", you'll naturally exclaim, in spite of yourself. It really is, because as a result of it he only gets sprained ankles and wrists. You've guessed it. It's a basketball complex, unusual as it may seem. In all other things, Rob is a very broad minded lad who enjoys a loud guffaw every now and then, especially at his own story.

A most obliging boy, Bob. He'll smoke any given number of cigarettes a day. But we all like him, and honor him, and find a real pleasure in keeping him supplied.

Basketball (1, 2, 4); Banquet Committee (3); Class Vice-President (2); Secretary (4); Student Council (4); Cheer Leader (4); Honor Court (3); Varsity Club. Cap and Skull.

SAM does many things well besides shining in Economics Class. F'r instance, he was one of the star athletes on the prize-winning poultry-judging team. We can't tell whether his good judgment of the feathered chickens gave him added confidence with the other kind or not, but his eye certainly held him in good stead.

Those that have heard Sam raise his melodious (?) voice in song claim that perhaps that organ, rather than his eye, attracts the ladies.

If ability to live six weeks on six dollars is any indication of financial ability, then Sam will soon be our greatest financier. But the free eats at the Ag meetings probably help out.

Ag Club; Poultry Judging Team (3).



JOSEPH EVERETT
BOWEN

Shiloh, N. J.

Agricultural
Ivy Club



LE ROY CHARLES
BRANDT

Schenectady, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

IF YOU ever happen to see something exciting going on with lots of noise and murders, and fires, and the like, and you see just one person calmly looking things over without saying much or getting perturbed that person is Ev Bowen. It doesn't even excite him to dump him out of bed in the morning and that is indeed a heinous crime. But although he takes things calmly, you can see that those steely blue eyes aren't missing much, and it has been said that when he does decide to act he does it so quickly no one knows just how he did it. He is a man of few words but is a great observer.

HELLO! "Yes, this is Lee Brandt. Oh, you're the girl I winked at in the Strand last night! She! Oh no." Well, I'd like to, but I've a date at South River tonight, parson's daughter—you see, I'm a 'ministerial.' No! I've got one on at Highland Park Saturday evening—but I've got to lead Christian Endeavor on Sunday night—you know I'm a 'ministerial.' Lessons on Monday night! Say, girlie, don't you know I'm a college fellow. Sure I'll come, where is it?" "Parlin." "All right. Meet you at the corner of Neilson and Albany." "Yes, I'll borrow a car." "Want a chaperone?" "Say, woman, didn't I tell you I was a ministerial?"



**CHARLES JAMES
BRASEFIELD**

New Brunswick, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Scabbard and Blade

Δ Υ Φ Β Κ Σ Ξ

NO MORE office boys needed," chirped Lu Martin when "Charlie" appeared four long years ago, and it took twenty-five minutes to convince the registrar that he really wanted to shuffle the books instead of juggle waste-baskets.

"The Brat" entered with the idea that he was going to uphold the honor of old New Brunswick High. But even this trivial task was quite large for a person his size, for he then measured scarcely five feet tall in his stocking feet—(he wore stockings at the time), and as for his years, he had but a decade and a half to his credit.

But "B" on the Brat's report was as scarce as snow at the equator and he can now wind his watch, the key to which he lost several years ago.

Philoclean (3, 4); Interscholastic Debating Committee (3); Junior Orator; Second Prize, Junior Exhibition; Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (4); Phalanx (3); Memorial Committee

Page 59



**HOWARD YATES
BROEK**

Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Liberal Arts
B Θ Π

HOWARD is so quiet about the campus he would have to shoot a gun off every other step to have one know he was approaching, but, when indoors—such a contrast! Many who dwelt in Hertzog Hall with Howie can readily recall many of his playful tricks devised to relieve the monotony of a college dormitory. He was so successful in this that most of his "dorm-mates" longed for a return of the monotony.

Howie appeared to be a brilliant student in his Freshman year and blossomed forth an Honor Man. The initial effort seemed to leave him exhausted, so he gave up his Phi Beta Kappa pledge button and settled down to an ordinary scholastic life like the rest of us mortals.

Targum (1, 2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Honor Man (1).



**ROBERT ELROY
BROKAW**

Bound Brook, N. J.
Liberal Arts
X Ψ

IT IS generally known "about the campus" that "Bob" is or has been a student of rules concerning the well-known good behavior. Now, gentle reader, do not jump at conclusions. We are talking about such old fashioned rules as "children should be seen and not heard." How praiseworthy in a man of the modern era! In other words here is a man who does not gossip and to whom you can confide without the inconvenience of having them broadcasted at the local radio station. Quiet, and discreet, he is not widely known, but those who do know him value his friendship.

Liberal Club



DAVID TRUEX BUCK

Freehold, N. J.
Liberal Arts
X Φ

BEING short is nothing to be ashamed of—Napoleon, Ivan the Terrible and Tom Thumb were all short men—and none of them had Buckie's ability to twang a banjo by way of compensation. Perseverance, however, is "Buck's" middle name—as shown by the manner in which he fought through the engineering and liberal courses—in spite of the advice of many of the profs.

Buckie's soul craves the aesthetic refreshment of New York's "Great White Way" where he carries on his social studies first hand. But as for recommending a future for him we are at a loss.

Junior Prom; Musical Clubs (4); E. E. Club.



ARTHUR WILLIAM
BUERMANN

Newark, N. J.
Mechanical Engineering



JAMES VINCENT
BURKE

Sayreville, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Raritan Club

PERHAPS the reason we don't know him as well as we know many of his classmates is that he keeps himself locked up, just as he keeps everything he owns locked up. Could we but find the key which would unlock this personality, we might then find the real Buermann.

In the fastnesses of his own room in Ford he studies diligently and continuously, and so well does he know what he learns that if a professor questions the accuracy of his statements he can invariably justify himself by proving that what he said is "in der buch."

Yet, according to "Poor Richard's Almanac" such diligence is bound to bear fruit.

A. S. M. E. (1, 2, 3), Secretary (4).

FUNNY how "Burke" rhymes with "work." The fact is, one would serve as well as the other for the cognomen of our hero. Few have seen Jim in any attitude other than that of study or deep meditation. It's reported that one time, back in his freshman year, he was seen to smile at one of Prof. Barbour's jokes, but that might be expected, even of him. Another rumor which claimed that he had a girl in Newark was founded upon the phenomena of Jim tearing down to the Newark train each afternoon, immediately after college. But this report was scouted when it became known that Burke was going there only to enlarge the brain at Law School every P. M.



EDWARD JOSEPH BUTLER

Atlantic City, N. J.

Electrical Engineering
B Θ Π

CEVER see "Ed" when he wasn't in a hurry? He whizzes past you on the campus with a hearty hello, and then is gone in a cloud of dust, for the Engineering Building, or some of his extra activities.

Every other year or so he crashes into our attention when he plays some active role in the Varsity Show, then back he tears to the knotty problems of his engineering course.

Nor are these extra curriculum activities confined to the work with the Queens Players, for Ed left the ancient and honorable order of confirmed bachelors last spring, but as to the actual extent of his present outside activities that is a matter of conjecture.

Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Queen's Players, Cast (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (4); Secretary and Treasurer A. I. E. E. (4); Targum (1, 2).



HARRY BENNETT CARPENTER

Rutherford, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Z Ψ Φ B K Φ Λ Υ

CHIS boy does not take Strongfort's course in physical culture, we fancy that the "Roth method of mental cultivation" has been far more popular with him. Few of his moments are wasted in frivolity; "hitting the books" and thinking deep thoughts seem to occupy all his spare time.

Doubtless his sombre and meditative countenance is due in part to the trials through which he passed last year as Editor-in-Chief of the SCARLET LETTER. That being the case, we look for a more sprightly manner in him in the future, as the consciousness of the excellent work he did gradually overcomes in him the effects of those little blue devils that haunt an Editor's chair.

Editor-in-Chief, "Scarlet Letter", '24; Business Manager, "Chanticleer"; Targum Board (3), Reporter (1, 2); Sophomore Hop; Philoclean.



ORIN EDWARDS
CARPENTER

Grantwood, N. J.

Agricultural
II K A



EUGENE BAYARD
CATHERS

New Brunswick, N. J.

Liberal Arts

CLUCK! Cluck! Cluck-uk! Ain't they just the cunningest things?" "Little" Orin is feeding the chickens, his favorite occupation, the joy of his undergraduate years, and aim in future life. Generous, good-natured, and with the real ag. instinct, we can well fancy him in his comfortable prosperous farm twenty years hence.

But a word to his present status e'er we leave him. Aside from being a chronic wit and punster, we find in him a friend of the true and constant type. Because of his profound philosophical nature we feel sure he'll be tolerant of our short-comings. Consequently we like to have him in our company.

Ag Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Queen's Players (3, 4); Peithessophian.

HELLO, Bayard. Just walk down George Street with Bayard some day and count the number of times you hear that called. We attempted statistics one day, but lost count after passing the century mark. "Cat" is a born and bred Brunswickite and a model "man-about-town,"—even down to a red Mercer. Rumor has it the garage bill on broken springs is terrifically high, but he should realize that even light-headed girls weigh something, especially when packed into the car in bunches.

Bayard took up refereeing interfraternity basket-ball games this winter. No further proof of one's courage is needed. We are pleased to state that when this went to press he was still able to attend classes.

Basketball Squad (1); Band (1, 2, 3); Targum Reporter (2, 3), Vice-President (4), Associate Editor, Targum (4); Liberal Club (1, 2); Junior Prom.



MALCOLM BRUCE
CATLIN

Bloomfield, N. J.

Ceramics

Θ Z Φ B K Φ Λ Υ

IF the "Phi Bets" ever run a house party, Mal is sure to be "Joe Sheik" of the occasion. For of all "wise-boys" in college he is the greatest fusser, and of all the faculty joys, he studies the least.

Most of his spare time is spent assisting in that great commercial enterprise known as the "College Book Store," where his canny Scotch judgment and general dependability probably accounts for much of that institution's phenomenal success.

His key is quite an inexplicable object to us, for we've seldom seen him study, and must simply admit that he was "born wise" instead of having to acquire wisdom.

Interfraternity Basketball (3); Senior Ball Committee; President Ceramics Club (3); Interfraternity Council (4).



JAMES MINER
CHALMERS

East Orange, N. J.

Mechanical Engineering

WHO is he? To all outward appearances he is a quiet, modest, unobtrusive youth, so unobtrusive, in fact, as to be known to but few of his classmates, and to still smaller proportion of the whole student body.

But those who do know him, find him a man who does not believe work to be the sole aim of existence, who talks little and thinks much, who flees not from the society of fair women. Indeed it is rumored in some quarters that more than one girl has lost her heart or head on seeing his handsome visage loom up on her horizon.

A. S. M. E.; Spanish Club (1).



WILLIAM SNOW
COLBURN

Fitchburg, Mass.
Liberal Arts
Ivy Club



ALBERT ROBERTSON
COLVILLE

Montclair, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Φ Γ Δ

BILL, who says the first five years of a college course are the worst, comes from Fitchburg, Mass. Before coming to college "Bill" served with the American Forces in France, and then decided to finish his education as a Liberal in Rutgers. "Bill" is a jovial, carefree sort of fellow, but a hard worker, and one who will make his mark (not currency) in the world. Around the campus he is noted for being the inspiration for Chapel attendance (he takes the roll) and also for being the owner of Irish, the wild pup of the campus. But "Bill," as Prof. Barbour would say, has his little mannerisms, and his worst ones are that he can't say seven without snapping his fingers, and also he can't see why every night the Highland Park bus driver refuses to let Irish ride.

MY Four Years in College" or "How to Play Pinochle" is a subject on which "Abe" is well qualified to expound. "The Kid" migrated to Rutgers from Bayonne, whereupon the chief of police in that town cut his force in half. However, "Abe" learned fast, and soon acquired his present blasé and cultured mind. Consequently, he moved from Bayonne to Montclair, and stepped out into high society. During his four years at Rutgers, "Abe" has expounded a theory whereby he will always be remembered, and his name will always be connected with it in the "Halls of Fame"—"Never let business interfere with pleasure, and never get out of bed just to eat breakfast."

Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Football Manager (4); Junior Prom; Liberal Club (1, 2); Senior Banquet Committee; Varsity Club.



OWEN JONES COOK

Bound Brook, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Θ Z



RODERICK ALEXANDER CRUDEN

Dover, N. J.

Agricultural
College Lodge

A Z

WHEN I first came down to Rutgers," via a Raritan trolley, says Owen, "I decided that no one would live in New Brunswick if he had the privilege of residing in Bound Brook!" Hence "Cookie" has been a commuter for four long years, much to the regret of his fellows, who don't see as much of him as they'd like.

One of the most mature fellows in college, he has an opinion well worth hearing on most any subject, and a perception of the more serious side of life. He's taking the med. course, with the sincere intention of checking the ills of humanity, and we know he'll make out well in that line, for he is never quite so happy as when helping someone.

Football (1); Biology Club (2, 3, 4); Chemistry Club (1).

HERE is another devotee of the Sacred Hen. At her temple, the Poultry Building, he spends his days and nights reverently serving Her. His life is of Her, by Her, for Her. He awakens early in the morning, aroused by the tuneful music of Her husband, the gallant Rooster. For breakfast he eats that ambrosial viand known as Eggs. Eggs up, or over, or boiled, or scrambled, or shirred, whatever that may mean. During the day he learns of Her and works for Her. He satisfies desires for amusement by perusing the pages of the *Chanticleer*. When at last evening comes again, he retires to his cot, sleeping with his head resting upon a pillow stuffed with feathers.

Is it any wonder that they put him on the Poultry-Judging Team?

Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Targum; Chanticleer; A. A.; 1923 Poultry Judging Team.



RICHARD HENRY
CUNDY

Franklin, N. J.

Liberal Arts
II K A



MARTIN DECKER

Sussex, N. J.

Agricultural
College Lodge

FOUR long years ago there came, from the rugged slopes of the Kittatiny Mountains in North Jersey, a burly mountain lad. A child of nature was he, learned in the art of the forest and the backwoods. In his breast burned an unconquerable desire.

He hankered to bring the uplifting force of science and engineering back into the far reaches of his native hills. But the four years of contact with great cities have worked a strange metamorphosis in him. He stands on the threshold of his Alma Mater an aesthete and a dilettante, and he returns to his native heath bearing high the torch of learning, a living monument to the refining power of the classics.

Baseball (2, 3, 4); Rifle (1); Assistant Track Manager (1, 2); Sophomore Hop; Interfraternity Council (4); Mathematics Club (4); Hockey Club (1, 2).

THE question that has perplexed sages of all ages has been, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" But they never asked Martin the answer. He knows the life history of the domestic fowl from the "strictly fresh" to the feather-duster, and his blond cranium doubtless contains the answer which would settle the burning question for all time.

Decker's fondness for the Gallinae comes from a prolonged association which he has had with them while living at the Farm.

After "Mart" graduates we will probably find him hatching out into a prominent poultry-man. And yet one can never tell. His love for one kind of chicken may lead him to love the other kind. He does live dangerously near the Coop, you know.

Agricultural Club; 1923 Poultry Judging Team; A. A.; Targum.



JULES FELIX DeDAN

Atlantic City, N. J.
Mechanical Engineering
Π K A

SOMEONE, we believe it was "Sorel," has said, "A pessimist is a disillusioned optimist, and likewise a cynic is but a disheartened lover of mankind." DeDan has often been accused of being both, but his cynicism and pessimism are like an ill-fitting cloak which hides the naive, ingenuous soul in its tortuous folds. He was formerly a bicyclist of rare skill, but Rutgers lacking a bicycle team, his truly Appolonian figure now cleaves the waters of the tank.

His experience includes a year at Lehigh and four or more years at Rutgers preparing for a future devoted to Engineering and to his beloved locomotives, if his hobby is anything of a prediction.

Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); A. S. M. E.



KENNETH MILDNUM
EDEN

East Orange, N. J.
Mechanical Engineering
Π K A

HMOST startling case of the efficacy of the printed word as a medium of reform is that of "Ken" Eden. In the Scarlet Letter of 1924 appeared the following quotation:

"Eden is an Engineer,
Who likes his women and his
beer."

The mere fact that we have since discovered that this was based on an entirely false rumor does not invalidate our case at all. The College has since gone dry and Eden has since renounced Engineering. But we find much else in him to admire. He is both extremely agreeable and diplomatic, and if an equable temper has anything to do with success in this world, the Class of 1925 unanimously predicts a large measure of it for Mr. Eden.

A. S. M. E., Student Branch.



JOHN CHADWICK
EDSON

Ramsey, N. J.
Civil Engineering
Θ Z



ROBERT WALLACE
ELLIOTT, JR.

Rahway, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Δ Υ Φ Β Κ

C HERE are few fellows of whom we are more proud than "Jack." Jesse James, "Wild Bill," or "Demon Dick" were never in the running with the deadly accuracy of our star sharpshooter. "Jack" admits that waging rifle battles via telegraph has some deficiencies—but at Plattsburg, where the competition was real and visible—Captain "Jack" sure walked off with the honors.

Add to this awesome aim an expert ability in tennis, and inquire if you dare, how any girl could resist—they simply don't—yet heavy lounge duty doesn't seem to drag down "Johnnie's" grades.

We like him especially for his cheery smile. 'Nuf sed! Next!

Rifle (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (3), Captain (4); Tennis (3, 4); Philoclean; A. S. C. E.; Targum Reporter and Proof-reader.

D OC has a nose for news, which has led him to the News Editorship of the Targum and to the position of star reporter on the Home News. Dressed like "Joe" Snellenberg himself, his pockets bulging with money, garnered no doubt from the many checks which litter his mail table; and with his irresistible personality; he will, some day, become one of the famous editors of all time. Anyone, who has ever tried to find "Doc" realizes his task, for he is never around. Yet those whom he honors with his comradeship know when he may be found, for "Doc" was only late for one meal in his four years at Rutgers—and that time the ambulance was delayed.

Economics Club (3, 4); Targum Council (3, 4), Reporter (3), News Editor (4); Sophomore Orator; Honor Man (2, 3); Philoclean (3, 4); Editor of Freshman Handbook (3); Undergraduate Editor of Alumni Monthly (4).



ELLIS ALBERT ENANDER

Plainfield, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Δ Υ



ALEXANDER FELLER

New Brunswick, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Φ Ε Π

UPON a spluttering motorcycle "Pipes" speeded into the serenity of our college four years ago, and has been going at full speed ever since. The beginning of the year sees him playing football, later he leads the pack on the basketball floor, swimming, too—and the only reason he's not on the rifle team is he hasn't time to aim a gun.

But aside from athletics, his qualities of leadership have won the respect of his fellows, who have elected him to the highest collegiate offices within their power to bestow.

Casque and Dagger; Cap and Skull; Basketball (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Swimming (1, 2, 3); Football (3, 4); Lacrosse (3); Junior Prom Committee; Y. M. C. A., Secretary (3), President (4); Athletic Association, Sophomore Representative (2), Secretary (3); Student Council (4); Glee Club (2); Captain R. O. T. C.; Class President (4); Varsity Club.

CHEREFORE, ladies and gentlemen, I have conclusively proved to you that though a fish swims he never sweats"—and "Alex" has wound up another of his public speeches, maybe a support of a local political campaign, or possibly in one of Rutgers forensic battles.

If there is one thing in this world he can do it is argue; any side of any subject, it matters little to him, just so there is someone to furnish some opposition.

Naturally the exercise of this tendency in the class room failed to make "Alex" immediately popular with the profs, but the rest of us will admit that when it comes to political argumentation that "he knows his stuff."

Targum (1); Glee and Mandolin Club (1); College Band (2, 3, 4); Philoclean (1, 2, 3, 4); Intercollegiate Debating Team (1, 3); Junior Orator (3); Honor Man (1, 3, 4); History and Politics Club (4).



DANIEL FELLER

New Brunswick, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Φ E Π



JOHN BORTON FOGG

Salem, N. J.
Agricultural
College Lodge

DOR so wide as a church-door; but 'tis enough, 'twill serve." Thus "Sandy" probably thought when "Danny" reported for football practice his Freshman year, and he surely has served! "Danny" played them all to a standstill at guard until his leg acquired all the tricks of the leg of a rag doll.

But "Danny" always has his car to fall back on, so what's a useless leg to a man with better means of locomotion. When Dan drives down George Street he always gets a salute from the cops—either that or a ticket.

With his hearty good nature and a most convenient car, it is slight wonder that he's the friend of most everyone on the campus.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (3); Senior Ball Committee; Varsity Club.

THE next famous character on which we must turn our literary spot-light is Long John Fogg.

John has only three passions in life. The first is his fondness for the cows and chickens out at the College Farm—for he is an ag, and the ags all love their farm.

The second is his work in the library. There we can find him at all hours, slaving away among the books, cataloging, card-indexing, and doing the hundred and one other things that a librarian has to do.

John's third and last passion—We all know it now for he has just announced who she is and when it is to be. Best of luck, Jack!

Agricultural Club (2, 3, 4).



ROBERT FORER

Trenton, N. J.

Biological
Φ B K



LEO FRIEDBERG

New Brunswick N. J.

Liberal Arts
Φ E Π

B“OBBY” should have lived in the Middle Ages. We can easily fancy him poring over his cauldrons, probing the mysteries of alchemy and watching the effect of boiling bats wings with babboons’ teeth. But since such biological pastimes are a bit out of fashion, Forer spends his time pouring acids on bugs and watching the behavior of stewed ants. This is all for the sake of humanity, whose ills he expects to alleviate some day. Such devotion to science has quite robbed us of his company on the campus—but then, perhaps the bugs are more important.

Yet, according to the report of a stenog in New Jersey Hall, Forer has been attempting an entrance into the social world. Beware—the bugs are much less dangerous!

Chemistry Club (1); Biology Club (2, 3, 4). Secretary (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4).

WE HAVE often wondered whether it is “Flip’s” proficiency in pinochle which helps him lead his classes in the business courses or vice versa. Anyway, anything which is concerned with filthy lucre seems to be his meat. Not that he is mercenary—a bigger-hearted youngster you couldn’t find. And here ends our knowledge of the subject. Leo has always been a mystery unfathomed. An investigation of his life and letters—and the latter are masterpieces—reveals nothing. What is it that you have up your sleeve, “Flips?” Some days, perhaps, you’ll expose it all and fool us or surprise us. Is that your game? Frankly we are worried—especially since we can’t find any fair woman with whom to link you.

Interfraternity Soccer; Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (3, 4).



**ROBERT EARLE
GALBRAITH**

New York
Liberal Arts
X Ψ



**CARL HAROLD
GALLOWAY**

Trenton, N. J.
Liberal Arts
K Σ

COME on, fellows, talk it up!" yells "Bob" as he exhorts the lusty Rutgers rooters on to greater efforts. He is always leading something, and whether it be the cheering section, or the flashy swimming team, you can bet he is throwing all the energy of his active nature into whatever part he may be playing.

He's as fond of fun as Punch, yet you should see him flare up if he thinks certain conduct is not up to the standards of a gentleman. An admirer of art, too,—a rare fusion of the man of action and emotion.

Cap and Skull; Swimming Team (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Head Cheer Leader (3, 4); Senior Council; Junior Prom Committee; Freshman Banquet Committee, Chairman; Sophomore Banquet Committee; Sophomore "Proc" Committee, Chairman; Literary Editor "Scarlet Letter" (3); Philoclean (1, 2, 3), President (4); French Club, Vice-President (4); Targum Editorial Staff (4); Interfraternity Council (4); Chapel Delegate (2); Liberal Club; Varsity Club.

When twilight shadows gather
At the close of 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.

HYE, wipe, oh wipe, that tear away. Three guesses as to who wrote above immortal verse. Keats? No. Shelley? No. Shakespeare? No—none other than our own dear "Gal." Whatever your mood he has a song to suit it, and if one has never been written that quite suits him, he'll make one up—and write the music to it, too—just for good measure. Rutgers has produced poets before—but "Gal" bids fair to climb among our best.

But this lad is not all fancy—if you've heard him lead the snappy Rutgers band you know he possesses that rare combination of the artistic and the practicable that go to make up a real gentleman.

Band Leader (3, 4); A. C. A. (3, 4).



ROBERT GARLOCK

Bloomfield, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Φ E Π



JOSEPH HENRY
GEHRING

Moorestown, N. J.

Civil Engineering
Λ X A

DO, it's not a hungry Thespian whom we have with us today. The other guess is right—a famished musician. He who first said, "Music hath its charms" never heard "Bob" mouth his clarinet. Perhaps the tickling of the ivories by the embryo Lopez, did attract his attention, for when it comes to the piano, "Bob's" all there. So when he asks "What is this strange power which I have over women?" one need not search far for the answer. His weaknesses—except for a very, very rare visit to Elizabeth (N. J.), are negligible. Ah, yes, not being able to struggle free from the arms of Morpheus to make an eleven o'clock class—but that's a different story.

Junior Prom Committee; Glee Club (1); Mandolin Club (1); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor Court (3); Member Philoclean; Honor Man (2).

JOE hails from that quaint old Quaker village of Moorestown, tucked down in South Jersey, where the people discuss in "thee" and "thou," and everyone receives the best of hospitality and good will. Much of his native atmosphere seems to have followed "Joe" to Rutgers, for we know him as an unassuming personage who holds very firm views on most questions and is well able to explain why he holds them.

A scholastic record such as Gehring's is the envy of some and the despair of most of us, and since he has in addition been able to finance his way through College we say, he's a "man with the goods."

A. S. C. E. (1, 2, 3, 4); Historian (4); Senior Ball Committee.



WILLIAM ALPHONSUS
GIBLIN

Bloomfield, N. J.

Chemistry
College Lodge



DAVID STANLEY
GIBSON

Nutley, N. J.

Mechanical Engineering
A X A

PRECIOUS things come in small packages." This can be readily applied to "Bill." There is not very much, but what is there is worth a good deal.

"Bill" started college with the intention of being a ceramist, but at the end of his second year he decided to be a chemist. We agree with "Bill," in that it is better to be able to make the "stuff" than to be able to make the container.

To keep up his high grades, "Bill" has been constrained to burn many a midnight kilowatt in the pursuit of knowledge—and he also has the knack of burning the cinder track, too—in a manner quite unexpected of one of such tender form.

Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Chemistry Club.

BIG brothers! What a job to follow one through college. All the fences he leapt, you are supposed to vault, all cliffs he climbed, you, younger brother, are expected to scale. "Dave" has had the delightful task to attempt to step in the stride left by his brother's seven league boots, and he's done mighty well.

Energetic and always busy, he has cut out a firm niche for himself in scholastic rating as well as the campus life. Rather quiet, and the last one to tell you how clever he really is. Yet these are the men that really forge most rapidly ahead, and "Dave" has all the earmarks of a winner.

Track Squad (1); Lacrosse Squad (2);
M. E. Club.



ELMER ALLEN GLENN

St. Petersburg, Fla.
Liberal Arts
Scabbard and Blade
Δ Υ



FREDERICK RUSSELL
GOKEY

Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.
Mechanical Engineering
College Lodge

SMOOTH! Try to catch him doing anything wrong! And yet you may suspect from that dreamy abstracted look in his eye that he is plotting some darkly nefarious deed.

Hand in hand with this vague, elusive suggestion of potential naughtiness of "Woodie's" goes a delicate and probably unconscious fancifulness. We are convinced that every incident in his life he playfully surrounds with romance. The actual to him is merely the germ around which to weave the fabric of his many dreams.

Swimming Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Chairman, Sophomore Hop Committee; Toastmaster, Freshman Banquet; Junior Banquet Committee; Military Ball Committee (3); Philoclean (3, 4); Chanticleer (3, 4); Interscholastic Debating (4); "Scarlet Letter" (3, 4); Assistant Business Manager, Queen's Players (1, 2); Assistant Track Manager (1, 2); Board of Managers (1); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Chairman of Senior Banquet Committee.

SIPPP! — Quirrr! — Gooong! Smash! "Dickens, there's another bulb gone," and Gokey digs down in his pockets for some more money to spend on his hobby—radio. He much prefers to listen to such noise as drifts in on the ether waves than to make any himself. He's a pretty industrious fellow, however, for when he's not helping in the library he's grinding at the books or working feverishly in the Targum office on the types and spacing.

And system? That's what he hasn't got anything else but. He keeps all of his many girls card-indexed and cross-indexed. He can tell you at a moment's notice just whom he wrote to last Thursday, or whether she has answered his letter.

Philoclean; A. S. M. E.; Targum Copy Editor.



FRANCIS JOSEPH
GORMAN

Passaic, N. J.
Mechanical Engineering

HERE, gentlemen, is proof positive that a man's good nature is directly proportional to the cube of his height. It has not been the conclusion of the M. E.'s alone that this is true, but of all those who dwell in Winants or eat in Mack's.

Frank is ready to talk to anyone, any time, anywhere. What does he talk about? The Navy, perhaps; or the scientific reason for mechanical engineering; or even one of those girls he has on a string.

The girls all fall for Frank, too, you know. He is so big and strong. A plump morsel, indeed, is she who would make an armful for him and his seventy-five inch reach.

A. S. M. E.



SOLOMON HABAS

Trenton, N. J.
Ceramics
Φ B K

SOL argues that the interior capacity of a man's head is directly proportional to the exterior dimensions. Hence after a few good looks at himself in the glass he handed in his application for Phi Beta Kappa shortly after arriving at this institution on the Banks.

In some cases a certain amount of study is prerequisite to that sparkling little trinket—so Solomon the lesser has been consuming the midnight oil for four long years.

We haven't much dope on "Sol's" social propensities—though we don't doubt he has such things—for most of these lads who have such a wicked line in the class rooms—usually acquire ready expression in less masculine surroundings.



WILLIAM HENRY
HARRISON

New Brunswick, N. J.

Agricultural
Δ Υ Α Ζ



LOUIS PHILIPPE
HASBROUCK

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mechanical Engineering
Scabbard and Blade
X Ψ

BILL" is the busiest man in college; if you don't believe it, ask him. Between writing these minutes and collecting those dues; managing this "Ag" show and judging those ears of corn, to say nothing of financing our prosperous Targum, all of his time is occupied.

But though "Bill" is busy, he nevertheless has a minute or two now and then for the ladies. While an ordinary person would need weeks and months to complete a conquest, not to mention flowers, candy and Proms, Bill can accomplish all between the Queen's Campus and the College Farm.

Targum Business Staff (1, 2), Assistant Advertising Manager (3), Business Manager (4); Exchange Editor Chanticleer (3, 4); Philoclean (3, 4); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3), Vice-President (4); Agronomy Show Committee, Treasurer; Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Treasurer; Glee Club (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4).

HERE is one of that group of young men who, scorning the earthly pavement of their fellows, stalk miles above us amid the billowy clouds. "How unfortunate," you naturally exclaim, but when told that he is a close reader of books bought at the "better sort of stores," and a deep and conscientious thinker, you lean back again in your chair and murmur "how interesting." We have only one regret to mention in "Bottle's" case: that his collars are entirely out of proportion to that which they surround on all sides.

A. S. M. E., Treasurer (3); Honor Court (3); Philoclean; Senior Banquet Committee.



ARTHUR ALMERON
HEADLEY

Union, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Raritan Club



SIMON HEIMLICH

Elizabeth, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Φ B K

A "NION, all out for Union," cries the conductor-motor-man of a Morris County Traction Company fast line car, and then "A. A." appears. Into a trusty product of Henry F. climbs he and it is driven away at a reckless clip to home, where all are waiting to hear him modestly relate how "Sandy" awarded him the aRa on the night of that memorable football dinner.

There is only one thing we are positive about in "Art" and that is he has no trace of Mormon ancestry. The frequency with which he travels with his one and only up to the big city to see one of those "turrible" shows, leads us to believe that he is saving up his pennies for a two rooms and—

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Hop; Junior Prom; Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1); Chemistry Club (1); Senior Picture Committee.

S "I" was leading the quiet, uneventful life of a good student, doubting everything that could not be scientifically proved till last summer, when two events demonstrated to him the reality of the vague and indefinable. One was the acquisition of an auto and the other its modern embellishment—a girl. Nothing could seem more improbable, but it was really true, our modest, potential scientist was in love beyond the shadow of a scientific doubt.

We'd like to go on and finish this tale—but as yet the ending has not developed. As you can see, "Si" is getting terribly thin under the ordeal and will certainly appreciate your sympathy or advice.

College Band (1, 2); Chemistry Club (2); Mathematics Club (4); Honor Student (1, 2, 3, 4).



MALCOLM BAISLER
HICKS

New Brunswick, N. J.

Liberal Arts
B Θ Π

A GLANCE at the picture accompanying this short paragraph can explain far better than any effort of ours the power "Mal" holds over the feminine sex. The fact that he is a native of New Brunswick, though a terrible handicap, has nevertheless not proved an insurmountable obstacle when toying with hearts.

He is one of the stars of the inter-fraternity basketball league.

"Mal" doesn't make much noise on the campus, basketball court or front parlor, but how often have we noticed that the fastest trains going through New Brunswick make the least noise!

Interfraternity Basketball, Baseball, Soccer, Volley Ball; Assistant Football Manager (1, 2); Chairman, Interfraternity Dance (4); Assistant Business Manager "Scarlet Letter"; Picture Committee (3); Interfraternity Council (3, 4).



CHARLES FRANCIS
HOFFMAN

New Brunswick, N. J.

Mechanical Engineering
Φ B K

YOU will know the soul of an artist by looking into his eyes. So with our own Charles. His mind is above the sordid things of life and his fancy flits to Utopia, Greenwich Village and other truly artistic abodes.

But hold! He is an engineer and when he gets out in the world you will note the advance in the mechanical industries of our country, and will say, "Hoffman did that." Yes, he will sacrifice himself to his calling. Abandoned will be the piano and palette. But in his riper years, we hope, he will be able to humor his artistic tastes.

A. S. M. E. (2, 3, 4); Honor Man (1, 2).



DENIS WINTER HOLE

Cornwall, N. Y.

Mechanical Engineering
Ivy ClubMERRILL BRYANT
HUBER

Carteret, N. J.

Civil Engineering
College Lodge

SOME people don't speak much because they are too busy listening. That's the case with Denis. We haven't heard so much of him on the campus for all his spare moments are spent with the phones on his ears, listening to whatever the wild ether waves may happen to be saying. His engineering course, which he has taken in a very serious manner, has sharpened his skill in things mechanical, so Hole has come to be one of the leading radio authorities of the campus.

Once in a while he will break away from his tubes and phones long enough to hike down to some show with the boys, but this is only at intervals. He is most happy in the quiet atmosphere of his "radio world."



VERSATILITY! Such a word will best describe the complex nature of this extreme individualist. At the tender age of eighteen Felix "first came down to Rutgers." He registered with the Electrical Engineering Department, but, after being exposed to the course for about two and a half years, he decided there wasn't room in the electrical field for two geniuses—Steinmetz was the other. Thereupon he changed his course, this time deciding to be a Civil Engineer. And now he is working with that end in view although it is rumored that he intends to take up Mechanical Engineering after graduation.

His social accomplishments range from punging green dragons at the Mah Jong table to crashing through Tschaikowsky's most pathetic symphony on the piano.

A. I. E. E. (2); A. S. C. E. (4); Targum.



BRUCE FINLEY HUNT

Princeton, N. J.

Liberal Arts

WHEN a fellow comes all the way from Korea to attend Rutgers we'll say it speaks well for his intelligence, and the prestige of the college as well. Born in the Empire of the "Rising Sun," and receiving his earlier education out west, Bruce has a wealth of experience that makes him a mighty interesting companion. Because of his modest and retiring manner, however, few of us have come to know how broad an outlook on life he has, and what a background he has upon which to draw.

We're glad he has spent his last college year with us, and wish him real success in his future. The work, incidently, for which he has been so diligently preparing, is that of an educator among the people of the Far East.

Peithessophian.



HENRY SHERMAN
INGALLS

Staten Island, N. Y.

Agricultural

A Z Λ X A

NO one ever went through Rutgers who worked so hard at his lessons as has this chap. His reputation for burning the midnight oil (on the road) is extensive.

Despite his lack of effort, his ability has been shown by the fact that he has done so well in his course.

Like most of the Ags, most of his time is spent out at the farm and he is not closely in touch with things and affairs on the campus, however, among those that know him well, his qualifications as an all-around good fellow are appreciated and recognized.

Sophomore Manager Tennis; Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4).



GEORGE WANSE
JOSTEN

New Brunswick, N. J.

Chemical

Φ B K Φ Λ Υ

NOW here's a lad about whom we are loathe to write. We know a lot about him—but rather feel he'd prefer that we kept it *subrosa*—but for the sake of humanity in general and future Rutgers students in particular we feel constrained to spill the dope on this horrible example.

It's the inhuman grind of the Chemical Engineering course—that inconceivable strain of body and mind—that has forced him to such extremes in search of recreation. Girls—girls—girls—, of all sizes, shapes and temperaments, they have been his diversion. Now the harrowing details we must omit—but we wish to hold up Al's pitiful case as a warning of the evil effects that a Chem. course may entail.

Rifle Team (2, 3, 4); Chemical Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Alumni Secretary Φ Λ Υ.



HENRY FREDERICK
KEILER

Roselle Park, N. J.

Liberal Arts

K Σ

HATS off, boys—here comes "Battling Kid Keiler" or "Scrappy Cyrano", if you wish. The unusual cognomen of Cyrano was given by "Sandy", prompted possibly by a slight resemblance of his nasal appendage to that of the famous French duelist. More aptly, however, may his fighting spirit be compared to that of the old swordsman—for a dauntless spirit, and aggressive vigor mark "Cy's" game in any sport.

Nothing "Hi-Hat" about this lad either—one of the plainest and frankest chaps you could ever find, for he doesn't swell under additional honors—he grows. "Cy" "rates big" and stands as an example of what determined effort and a democratic spirit bring to a man at Rutgers.

Casque and Dagger; Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (2, 3), Captain (4); Baseball Reserves (1); Banquet Committee (2); Picture Committee Chairman (3); Liberal Club (1, 2); Senior Ball Committee; Varsity Club.



NATHANIEL JOHNSON
KENT

Caldwell, N. J.

Ceramics
Raritan Club



RENSSELAER CLARK
KENYON

New Brunswick, N. J.

Ceramics
X Φ

CALDWELL, New Jersey, sent us Johnson, we, to keep him from becoming homesick, nicknamed him "Bog." "Bog's" only break came at the end of his Frosh year when he changed from one of Dr. Little's magicians to a vase maker and now he wakes us in the wee hours of dawn, trodding in heavily after tending a kiln all night.

But making pitchers is but a part of "Bog's" life. He is himself a pitcher of note, as those who have tried to fathom his famous drops and inshoots will attest.

Nevertheless, his craving for variety will be his ruin and we fear that the shady years of his life will find him hanging up his own suits.

Chemistry Club; Senior Ball Committee.

SCENE—South Sea Isles. Argument—A captain has brought his ship to a wharf where it is being filled with mangoes. He chats with the natives, to whom he is well known, enjoys the landscape for a time, then sets sail for lands unknown.

Now to explain this quaint parable. The Captain is Clark Kenyon, the natives, students of Rutgers, and the island, this college. The rest is clear. Many times he has visited this port, been stored with considerable knowledge, and left—but only to return again to the natives ere many moons had passed. Now he's leaving again, but we'll scan the horizon for his sail in years to come.

Ceramics Club, Vice-President (3).



WILLIAM WASHBURN
KINGMAN

Brookline, Mass.

Liberal Arts
B Θ Π



KEARNEY YARNELL
KULTHAU

Milltown, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Φ Γ Δ

IT IS difficult to decide what not to tell about "Bill" Kingman—there are so many things of which we'd like to speak.

First, his valor on the gridiron, of that plucky variety, of a man who refuses to give in, no matter what the odds. But it is not necessary to discuss that, for a man who has captained the "Scarlet Scourge" of 1923 requires little additional eulogy.

Then there is "Bill" as we know him on the campus. Quiet and firm, with that personal magnetism that men instinctively recognize and respect. His high positions in college life speak eloquently of our admiration for him and—well—a man can't help straightening up when he meets "Bill."

Cap and Skull Casque and Dagger
Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Basketball (2, 3); Class Vice-President (1), President (3); Board of Managers (3); Senior Council (4); President of A. A.; Deputation Speaker; Senior Banquet Committee; Varsity Club.

WHEN it comes to "fussing" Yarnell is no mean garter snake. Being specially endowed by nature with those youthful charms so popular to the fair sex—he has by careful training and practice acquired a collegiate savoir-faire now quite irresistible. Hence naturally a certain aristocratic bearing that is by no means artificial, distinguishes Kearney from most men.

Among his distinctions is that of having come from Rutgers Prep. We add that by way of showing that some excellent fellows really do come from that "Prep School on the Bluff."

Yarnell has usually the last word in clothes, and he can usually brush us up on manners as well.

Lacrosse (3, 4); Interfraternity Football, Soccer, Basketball (3, 4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Interfraternity Dance Committee (4); Senior Ball Committee; Freshman Banquet Committee; Band (1); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Tennis Manager (4); Varsity Club.



KOKICHI KUNISHIMA

Tokio, Japan
Liberal Arts



ENOS ROLAND LANING

Bridgeton, N. J.
Agricultural
Ivy Club A Z

HAVING grown up, with his three brothers and three sisters, in the city of Tokio, Japan, where he spent six years studying at the Keio University, Kokichi Kunishima entered Rutgers in September, 1923, to complete his course for the baccalaureate. This ambitious son of the Land of the Rising Sun intends to continue in this country for several years more, during which time he will take a post-graduate course at another university and then go out into the American business world to apply his knowledge thus acquired before returning to his native shores.

A stranger in a strange land, Kokichi has shown those traits of character that ingratiate him with the men at college and show him to be a citizen of the world.

ROLAND came to Rutgers from the wilds of South Jersey with the firm resolve to learn how to "make the old farm pay." His natural love for fields and furrows, together with that vast amount of exercise caused by his daily pilgrimages to the college farm, soon developed "Deacon" into a cross-country man of great repute. Many times last fall we've been thrilled at seeing "Captain" Laning leading the pack to victory and in the spring pulling down some good scores. All of which is simply another example of the additional values of an Ag course—and as for Laning he's a jolly good fellow with a broad smile and a firm grip.

Cross-country (1, 2, 3), Captain (4);
Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Club.



HARRY ALEXANDER
LARSON

Elizabeth, N. J.
Chemistry

IF you are thinking of buying a new car for your wife or second-hand car for yourself, Harry is the man to see about it. He'll fix you up with anything from a 1912 flivver to a 1924 "Stude."

Yet automobiles are only a side line. Harry's real job is that of Test - Tube - Twister-in-Chief for Little-deRegt-Van der Muelen & Co.

Early each morning the Pennsy picks him up at Elizabeth and drops him off in Brunswick town, a few blocks from the laboratories where he spends his days among acids and bases. At night we find him on the train again, bound for Elizabeth—home and autos.

Rifle Team (1, 2); Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3).



HARVEY WILSON
LLOYD

Woodcliff, N. J.
Liberal Arts
II K A

THOUGH clearly sensing the audacity displayed by an amateur who essays to comment upon a "critique" we feel confident that whatever may be the shortcomings of our biographical efforts, "Wils" will view them with his usual genial tolerance.

If asked to summarize his qualities in words, we should describe him as: "An optimistic philosopher of life, and not without honor in his own country; critique of the drama, actor as well; a gentleman with tastes of refinement and a manner of unconscious propriety.

Cap and Skull; Junior Prom Committee; Toastmaster, Junior Banquet; Queen's Players (1, 2), Vice-President (3), President (4); Queen's Players Varsity Casts (2, 3); Editor-in-Chief "Chanticleer"; Targum Staff (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor Court (3); Philoclean (1, 2, 3, 4); A. C. A. (Targum) (3); Liberal Club, Vice-President (3); Nonsensia Editor, Scarlet Letter (3); 1st Barbour Declamation Prize (1); 2nd Smith Memorial Prize in Oratory (2); Junior Orator; Glee Club (1); Interfraternity Council (3).



JOHN NOEL MACKESSY

Elizabeth, N. J.
Mechanical Engineering



ADDISON MALLERY

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
Δ Φ

THE manager of one of our sports does more work for his letter than any man on the team. That is the conclusion that Noel has reached after four years of work with the lacrosse squad. It has been a long, hard pull, but it has netted him his letter, the esteem of the college, and a wealth of experience along managerial lines.

In his non-athletic moments Noel has found time to attack the dangers and perplexities that lurk all along the path of an aspiring Engineer. In this he has had a brother's record for a guide for his way and a goal to be reached and passed.

Manager of Lacrosse; A. S. M. E.; Spanish Club (1).

WHITEY" denies at the outset of this column that peroxide turned his hair white, so seeing it is natural, you mustn't hold it against him. Moreover, the opposite sex love it,—and what girl in New Brunswick hasn't heard of "Whitey?"

One of our hero's stepping stones to fame has been the diamond, where he has earned the surname of "Smoky Ad." Saratoga papers have been known to print columns on his shut-out victories.

As an authority on vaudeville shows, "Whitey" holds the college championship. He is a regular "first-night-front-rower," so if one wishes to know whether any particular show is any good, he is told to "ask Whitey, he knows". Though he possesses no musical talents his classmates are unanimous in voting him a first-class banquet entertainer.

Mathematics Club (4); Baseball (3, 4); Union College (1, 2); Varsity Club.



**ARTHUR FRED
MANGLESDORFF**

Union Hill, N. J.

**Biological
College Lodge**

HIS noble son of Union Hill is studying to be a doctor. He was asked by a professor why he was studying medicine instead of engineering. In a very nonchalant way he replied that "a doctor can bury his mistakes but an engineer cannot." Ah! what a great sympathy he must have for mankind! In addition, it is rumored that he has gone into partnership with an undertaker so that he will find it convenient to dispose of those on whom he performs successful operations, or who die as a result of the shock.

(We intend to keep in touch with this chap so that we will know where not to go for medical attention.)

Track Squad (2); Chemistry Club (1); Biology (1, 2, 3), Treasurer (4); Targum Reporter (3); Philoclean.



**HAROLD LOOMIS
McCONAUGHY**

Somerville, N. J.

**Liberal Arts
College Lodge**

DOC" is twins! Just to prove it we'll describe him both to you. First there is the powerful debator, the impassioned orator, the dramatic actor, the literary chap in Philo, who heads deputation teams and leads earnest Y. M. C. A. discussions.

Then there is the "Doc" that tears through town on a loud-mouthed motorcycle, who is always cracking jokes and slapping folks on the back, who chucks his lessons to take some fair creature out canoeing—that is the other "Doc."

Just the raw material of a big man, never decorous enough to be considered great, but always so jovial as to be a good friend.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team; Interscholastic Debating Committee (3, 4); Debating Team (2, 3, 4); A. C. A.; Philoclean, President; Junior Exhibition, 1st Prize; Queen's Players, Cast (4).



**KENNETH KIRKLAND
MILLS**

Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
Agricultural



**JOHN BAILEY
MOLINEUX**

Metuchen, N. J.
Liberal Arts
K Σ

I WOULD rather be small and brainy, than big with no brains at all!" "Ken" showed his brains when he left Columbia and transferred to Rutgers, and his smallness speaks for itself. It has its disadvantages though, he claims, for many is the time a prof. has been marking him absent when he was vainly struggling to make himself seen from the back row.

He is an "Ag." student, but it is hard for us to picture him guiding a plow behind two massive farm horses. Maybe ours is an ancient picture of a farmer, and quite likely we will run across him some day, perched high up on a speeding farm tractor—reaping a living from mother earth.

Agricultural Club.

P RECEDED by three able brothers in the same college "Molly" came here as a freshman under the obvious handicap of a reputation to be upheld. Nothing loath to prove himself a chip of the old block.

Lack of size ("Molly" is only sixty-two inches tall) is no handicap, "Merely means," he says, "that my virtues and my powers are concentrated and that I live by my head rather than my hands."

"Molly" can scent an argument wherever one is in the wind, and his mouth waters. His quest of forensic fame has carried him on to the platforms of half the High Schools in New Jersey and some times on our own Varsity rostrum. Hail "Molly"—the worthy scion of a noble tree.

Banquet Committee (3); Philoclean; History and Politics Club; Debating Team (1, 3, 4); Interscholastic Debating Committee (3, 4); Chairman, Forensic Board (4); A. C. A.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.



CHESTER ARTHUR MOORE

Mildred, Ky.
Liberal Arts



STANLEY EMBLETON MOREHOUSE

Westfield, N. J.
Civil Engineering
College Lodge
Φ B K

NEXT we come to "Chet" Moore. Some fellows don't know him, because deep water runs still, and many of us spend our time playing along the rapids. But those of us who do know Chester know a fellow who thinks deeply and speaks carefully.

Up from the wilds of Kentucky, leaving Mildred behind, he came, with a mellow accent and the temper characteristic of a Southern gentleman. The industrious manner in which he has pushed his purpose of becoming a minister has since been an inspiration to his less diligent associates. His modesty but augments his merits.

Junior Orator; Memorial Committee; Supply Sergeant R. O. T. C. (2).

HIS features would delight the optic nerve of any mortal and his figure—just imagine Apollo with clothes on. On his breast is emblazoned the RRT which marks him as one of those fortunate individuals who have had a chance to defend their Alma Mater many times in grueling telegraphic contests. He counts it a day mis-spent if he doesn't make a "possible."

"Stan" started in four years ago by wearing a flannel shirt and army shoes. But Rutgers has civilized him, because he now wears a white collar as often as three times a week. But the old flannel shirt was laid aside only when its shoulder was worn through by the butt of his trusty rifle.

Rifle Team (2, 3, 4); Manager of Debating (4); Stage Manager of Queen's Players (4); Targum (3, 4); Phalanx (3); A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4).



GEORGE THEODORE
MORSE

Saugerties, N. Y.

Ceramics
College Lodge



STEPHEN ALEXANDER
NEMETH

Kearney, N. J.

Agricultural
Φ B K

MOUNT" will tell you all about it—if you'll let him. He'll even lay down his cornet (thank heaven) long enough to describe for you the unspeakable beauties of that Hudson Valley village—out there in the great open spaces where "MEN are MEN."

When not spending his weekends in Brooklyn or firing a kiln in his favorite Ceramics Building, "Re" may be found waiting in "Mac's" where his thundering voice and ear-splitting whistle are calculated to inspire terror in the hearts of the timid frosh.

"Mount's" friends claim that he is an artist of mean ability—his specialty is rural scenes of his native Saugerties.

College Band; Senior Ball Committee.

SAY back in 1920 a shy, bashful young man left his native plow in Kearney and entered Rutgers. "Steve" does everything thoroughly and holds the long-distance walking record from Winants to the Farm. When the first marks came out in 1920 we knew that we had an exceptional student in "Steve." At the beginning of his Sophomore year he was seen buying a gold watch chain in the book store. Now he wears it proudly with a Phi Jaker attached thereto.

But "Steve's" mind turns occasionally to other things beside his favorite farm. Though a modest violet in ordinary life he is a tigerlily on the dance floor or in the parlor.



**RALPH MASON
NORTH, JR.**

Verona, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Φ Σ K



**ALLAN McKENZIE
O'HARE**

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
X Φ

NORTH came South to Rutgers after a couple of years at Lehigh, so we've only had half as much of his company as we should have liked.

The books keep him rather busy, but there is one field in which he carries off the stellar honors. Those who have seen him march on military pee-rade have seen a sight for sore eyes. Stiff and straight in his close-fitting uniform, Cap'n North bawls out his command like an old "vet," or when a timid frosh happens to drop his rifle, "Mase" rips out an interjection that knocks up the dust where it hits the ground.

He's not the kind of a fellow to be fooled with, and he's well able to take care of himself.

Scabbard and Blade; Senior Ball Committee.

CAREFREE and happy-go-lucky have been the four years of Allo's college life.

He is well acquainted with the town of New Brunswick, which of course, would have no puzzles for a denizen of Brooklyn. He may often be seen wandering the streets at night, apparently lost in thought and meditation. Can it be that international problems are weighing on his mind? Our own private opinion is that some girl has played havoc with his generous Irish heart.

But all good things must end some time—so "Allo" has come to the point where he just can't help graduating, and here's hoping that a smooth manner and genial nature will carry him as far through the life beyond as they have in college.

Interfraternity Baseball and Football;
Liberal Club.



**ROBERT CARTER
OLEY**

Schenectady, N. Y.

Liberal Arts
Ivy Club



**EDWARD NEAL
OLLY, JR.**

Hackensack, N. J.

Liberal Arts
College Lodge

HERE we have a social demon. "Bob" balances a teacup with supreme nicety and superb "savoir-faire," and even manages a sandwich or two with a piece of cake at the same time, enough recommendation of anyone's social ability!

"Bob" keeps his perpetual cheerfulness in spite of occasional adverse conditions, for no basketball manager can get by without worries. One point that might worry a student is an abundance of eight o'clocks. He has the abundance of eight o'clock classes, minus the worry, for, as "Bob" rightly claims, there is no use worrying over the impossible, and as far as he is concerned, making eight o'clocks belong in that category.

Cap and Skull; Manager Freshman Basketball (3); Manager Basketball (4); Senior Ball Committee, Chairman; Queen's Players, Business Manager (4); President Interfraternity Council (4); Class Secretary (2); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3); Honor Man (3); Varsity Club.

Page 95

DEWS! "Give me the facts and I'll make the story." That's "Ed" Oly from the ground up. Energetic, level-headed, and a real executive, and just on fire with journalistic zeal. That's the reason why he romped into the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Targum—and in that capacity has made it the equal of any college weekly in the country.

He's probably done as much for Rutgers as any man in college—but there's nothing high-brow about this gentleman. He's willing to stop any time and swap stories with any of us. "Ed's" intentness of purpose is bound to bring him success in the bigger fields of journalism outside—and though we hate to lose him, his stimulating example will remain.

Student Council (4); Targum, Reporter (3), Editor-in-Chief (4); Philoclean (4), Vice-President (4); Economics Club; History and Politics Club.



ARTHUR HOWARD OZIAS

Newark, N. J.
Liberal Arts
B Θ II



CHARLES EDWARD PATTISON, JR.

Montclair, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Δ Υ

BEND closer, lads, and observe the striking countenance of this handsome youth. Note the manly contour of the head and shoulders and then draw your own conclusions as to why the girls fall for him in column of squads formation.

Nothing stops "Pink" when his mind is made up, whether on the gridiron or campus; woe to obstacles in his way. This firm, quiet fellow has a force of will and a driving power that has carried him high in the esteem of his associates—and will doubtless take him even higher in the newer fields he's now about to enter.

Football (2, 3, 4); Chairman Senior Picture Committee; Interfraternity Baseball (2, 3); Interfraternity Soccer (2, 4); Interfraternity Volley Ball (3); Varsity Club.

HELLO, 'Pat.' Howsa boy?" "Oh, very ill." This from a darkly handsome youth, sitting sideways in an arm-chair with his feet over the arm. A cigarette and a vacant look, which reminds one of a philosopher pondering on world problems, go to complete the picture.

"Pat" is passionately addicted to milk shakes, Lucky Strikes, bridge, dancing, and dogs. Dogs! You should have seen that full-blooded Airedale of doubtful pedigree and noisome aroma which shared "Pat's" room by day and his cot by night.

And on the court he waves a mean racket. Toggled out in his immaculate white flannels he is a sight calculated to inspire love in the eyes of any servant girl.

Tennis Squad (2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (3, 4); Senior Ball Committee.



ALFRED PENNITCH

Newark, N. J.
Electrical Engineering



HARRY WEBSTER PHILLIPS

Philadelphia, Pa.
Mechanical Engineering
B Θ II

STRAIGHT is the path and narrow is the way that leadeth unto graduation." This, they say, is the unanimous verdict of the Electrical Engineers, among whom our "Alf" is numbered.

But armed only with a slide-rule and a keen mind he has been making a go of it and finishes his course with the consciousness that he has accomplished something.

When work is over for the week, "Alf" loves to journey to Newark, the mad metropolis of Jersey, there to search for one of the girls of his choice and spend a few hours away from Wheatstone, worry and Winants.

A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4).

HWEBSTER PHILLIPS is another one of those college "week-enders." Friday afternoon, as regularly as Friday itself, "Light Horse Harry" can be seen beating it for his Philadelphia express—though just how he spends the ensuing interval has never been satisfactorily explained.

But during the time he is at the college, "Web's" always up to something. Managing the cross-country team in the efficient way he has done it is no joke—especially when one of the star distance men used to start home with an extra jersey; it made "Light Horse Harry's" pinto pant to catch up.

Another example of good things in little packages is "Web"—and plucky, too.

Cross-country Manager (4); Targum (1, 2, 3).



ALFRED WALTER
PLATT

Delanco, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Π K A



JOHN ARMSTORF
PLUSCH

Madison, N. J.
Ceramics

MACK!" Away sails the ball and around the bases skims Captain Platt, commonly known as the Babe Ruth of Rutgers. Our husky "Oz" has batted his way through college baseball in a phenomenal manner.

A number of responsible positions in college life have been entrusted to him, too, including that of selling tickets for the A. A. at the contests of the Scarlet.

Full of energy and self-confidence "Platty" has forged his way to the front ranks of Rutgers life. The temptation to tack complimentary adjectives to him is pretty strong, but we'll briefly qualify him as a "real Rutgers man."

Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (3); Basketball Squad (1, 2); Sophomore Banquet Committee (2); Class Vice-President (3); Student Council; Board of Managers Cap and Skull.

MEN like J. Armstorf are rare--there are quite a number of such in the Freshman Class, fewer in the Sophomore, and scarcely any in the Junior—but when a Senior bravely returns to eat at Mack's for the fourth year—he is certainly an object for praise and must be the proud possessor of an iron-bound constitution.

We never doubted his bodily vigor—anyone who has ever been within a quarter mile of the college band has heard Plusch crashing through on his clarinet in a manner that could be equalled only by Lionel Strongfort on a steam calliope.

Chemistry Club (1, 2); Ceramics Club (2, 3, 4), Secretary (4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3); Musical Clubs (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).



FRANK MILTON
POWELL

Metuchen, N. J.

Agricultural
Z Ψ



HOWARD BURTON
RAUB

Chadwick, N. Y.

Liberal Arts
K Σ



HIS young chap turns a cold unsympathetic shoulder toward all ads reading "I'd walk a mile for a Camel."

In the first place he doesn't smoke and in the second place he doesn't walk—he runs. Hence his fame in cross-country and track circles as a man developed after entrance to college. This extensive contact with the rural spaces seems to have generated a great enthusiasm in "Tick" for country life—for he's ardently following the Ag course and declares it the "gentleman's occupation."

We'd like to tell more about "Tick," and the words of wisdom that are pronounced in his monstrous little voice, but we've no space for any more.

Cap and Skull; Cross Country (2, 4), Captain (3); Track (2, 3), Captain (4); College Record for Two Mile; Cheer Leader (4); Military Ball Committee (1); Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Senior Council; Interfraternity Council; Varsity Club.



LOOK well at "Howie," men! You will never see another like him. Perhaps you wouldn't think that below this smiling countenance there are two hundred and fifty pounds of sound and husky body.

Hero of many a hard-fought battle on the gridiron, field, or floor. Soldier, student, athlete, and the Crown Prince of Humor. Possessor of a ready wit and a nonchalance that is the despair of all professors who would bawl him out.

Nor does he want only the lime-light, he's made of sterner stuff than that. Such incidents as the hard work he did in football, in this, his fifth year, in furnishing opposition for the varsity, convince us that he's a real he-man.

Casque and Dagger; Cap and Skull; Football (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Lacrosse 2, 3, 4); Senior Banquet Committee; Varsity Club.



FRASER BOLEN RHODES

Passaic, N. J.

Ceramics

B Θ Π Φ Λ Υ
Scabbard and Blade



LUDOVIC BUCHANAN RIDDELL

Cornwall, N. Y.

Mechanical Engineering

SOUND the trumpets and the drums — "Fraze" Rhodes approaches, the pride of the R. O. T. C. Aside from being a general of rare distinction, he is a crack shot. "Fraze" is also studying Ceramics and so the riddle to solve is this: which does he consider first, his marksmanship or his Ceramics. We don't know whether he is learning to make clay pigeons to shoot at, or learning to shoot so as to hit his clay pigeons.

Last but not least comes one of the unsolved mysteries of the campus. Can you answer it? Why do they call him "Pop"?

Military Ball (2, 3); Musical Clubs (2, 3); Honor Court (3, 4); Targum (1); Ceramics Club (2, 3, 4), Secretary (3); Memorial Committee.

MOST of us have our wagon hitched to a star when we first come down to college —but the traces usually slip before the first year is out. Not so with "Old Lud." He has pursued his solar luminary with real perseverance and now himself has acquired considerable "star-dust."

But he's not a passive little lad by any means. Frequently the New Brunswick police department answering a riot call has been chagrined to find 'twas only the "Kid" having a friendly rough house with some of his neighbors.

P. S.—The above astronomical illusion is more appropriate than we realized. Riddell informs us that the star he's about to be hitched to now is by no means cold or distant.

A. S. M. E.



ELWYN GOULD RILEY

Cornwall, N. Y.
Electrical Engineering



HARRY RUBIN

Millstone, N. J.
Liberal Arts

REWARD

TEN thousand dollars reward for information concerning the whereabouts of one **ELWYN G. RILEY** reputed lady-killer, or leading to his arrest or apprehension.

He is about 5 feet 6 inches tall; weighs about 135 pounds in his stocking feet; complexion, nondescript; age, twenty-one years; hair, color of dirty coffee; eyes, gray. He is by nature quiet and docile; smokes Camels.

When last seen he was wearing a brown suit with beautiful tan golf stockings, purple necktie, and tortoise-shell spectacles.

He is known to haunt electrical shops and hardware stores; may have taken a position as a waiter in a second-rate restaurant.

LITERATURE is Rubin's hobby. He's much better acquainted with writers, new and old, than with his companions on the campus. Returning to rustic Millstone each evening he has there found opportunity to pursue his literary tastes unmolested. Far from the distracting influences of the campus, he has been able to apply himself to his books in a way that has netted him an enviable scholastic record.

At arguing on communism has this youth shown the sparks of true genius, but generally his grades have been the results of hard study and conscientious application.

History and Political Science Club.



COLEMAN NEWTON
SCHELLINGER

Green Creek, N. J.

Agricultural

Φ B K Θ Z A Z

N ALT, Diogenes! Flash that lantern upon the striking countenance of this youth and know your quest is at an end.

"Newt" is one of the few rural lads who have not been corrupted by the evils of the Big City, but who have constantly clung to the pristine standards of conduct. Possibly "Newt's" "bovine complex" has kept him so busy with the stock that he didn't notice the institution across the road.

At any rate, as we know him, "Newt's" as honest as the day is long, and about as bright; he's a chap that attends to his own affairs efficiently, and to those of other people only upon invitation.

Agricultural Club.



RAYMOND SCHROEDER

Newark, N. J.

Liberal Arts

B Θ Π

O UR next speaker will be"—spake Toastmaster Ray as he introduced speaker after speaker at our annual football dinner this fall. "Ray" certainly ran the affair in splendid style, though a member of the SCARLET LETTER Board distinctly remembers he secured but one pat of butter for four big rolls. This economy was probably due to the fact that "Ray" is our leading economist, being President of the organization bearing that name.

But "Ray" doesn't seem to practice economy under all circumstances, and it is current rumor that he squanders all kinds of time and money riding between Newark, Trenton and New Brunswick, leaving us all in doubt as to which he considers the most important.

Honor Man (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Basketball, Baseball, Soccer and Volley Ball; Chairman, Football Banquet Committee of 1923; Class Vice-President (4); Economics Club (3), President (4); History and Politics Club (4); Honor Court (3).



HOWARD NEEFFE
SCHUTT

Coudersport, Pa.

Liberal Arts
A T Ω



GEORGE RICHARDSON
SCOTT

White Plains, N. Y.

Liberal Arts
Δ Φ

C REDO—
Coffee, Candles, Fireplaces,
Rachmaninoff, the Tiller
Girls, Clark and McCullough,
Beethoven's 9th, Joe Cook, Roque-
fort, Hot biscuits, The Flonzaley
Quartet. Camels, James Stephens,
Buckwheat cakes. Oxford Book of
English Verse, Good apple pie, Don
Marquis, Twilight, Fifth ave. Ra-
meses, Paul Whiteman, Grieg, Old
silver, Old waiters, calendars, au-
tumn, Creme de Cocoa, Mengelberg,
Spring, Baked Squash, "Punch,"
Ann Pennington, Trains out of New
Brunswick, Ring Lardner, 11th St.,
and 6th Ave., Edna St. Vincent
Millay, Poker, Breakfasts (Late),
Soap, Some Girls.

Aversions—

College, New Brunswick, Short
Sheets, New towels, Library books.
Banks, Chapel, Too few cocktails.
Too many cocktails. Paper towels.
Sandwiches. Dr. Frank Crane.
Carrots, Mah Jong. People who
object to my vices. My vices. Some
girls.

S COTTY" came east from San
Francisco, where he was
one of the earthquake sur-
vivors. Earthquakes are
not all his charmed life has sur-
vived, however, for have there not
been auto accidents, Spanish, and
four whole years of college?

George is taking lessons in
strength building from one of these
professional strong men. By the
time you are reading this, he will
no doubt be bending cast-iron lamp-
posts into S's and J's and rooting
up aged oaks to delight the child-
ish hearts of New Brunswick's lit-
tle tots. Girls will feel so safe (?)
with him.

Having lived in Hollywood's
home state, with such a past and
present, we will leave his brilliant
future to your imaginations.

Track (1); Hockey Club (1); Sopho-
more Hop; Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Musical
Clubs (1, 3, 4); Chanticleer (4).



WALTER FRANKLYN
SCOTT

Newark, N. J.

Electrical Engineering
Φ B K Λ X A

A MAN we must admire for consistency is "Sir Walter Scott. In spite of the intricacies of electrical engineering, this man has maintained his honor in courses all through college. But harmony has her charms for this lad, too. "Scottie" is musically inclined and wheedles out a mean air from his enchanting clarinet. His playing has helped Rutgers' band reach its present peak of fame. At dances, too, he takes his fling and the fairest fall beneath his social charms. Believing all work and no play makes "Walt" a dull boy he has tried out for the swimming team and has swum in several meets. With a record such as this Scott goes out into the world, to electrify it we hope.

Swimming Team, Philoclean Literary Society, Association of Electrical Engineers.



DANA BARTHOLOMEW
SCUDDER

New Brunswick, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Δ Φ

I SN'T he big and handsome, girls! "Nate's" size earned him a place on the football team, while his wavy hair, etc., etc., (too numerous to mention!) has given him a varsity place with the weaker sex.

"Nate" also sings and plays the ukelele. It seems to be an irony of fate that one so large should tackle so small and weak an instrument, but his fraternity brothers were glad to see him change his affections to that from a piano. It saved monthly piano repair bills.

Casque and Dagger; Cap and Skull; Scabbard and Blade; Football (1, 2); Captain Baseball Reserves (2); Baseball (1, 2, 4); Swimming Squad (4); Military Ball Committee (1, 2, 3); Class President (1); Freshman Banquet Committee; Honor Board (2); Sophomore Banquet Committee; Musical Clubs (3), President (4); Chapel Choir (3, 4); Junior Banquet Committee; Student Council (4); Board of Managers (4); Varsity Club (1, 2, 3, 4); R. O. T. C. Lieutenant (3), Captain (4); Emergency Fund Chairman (4); Chairman Interclass Warfare Committee (4); Liberal Club (2); Varsity Club.



TRUMAN PARKER
SHARWELL

New Brunswick, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Φ B K



FREDERICK WILLIAM
SHAW

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
X Φ

TURNING the knobs of a radio set, pursuing the elusive will-o-the-wisp called culture, and listening to the registrar say "A-B-A-B, etc.," are the three guiding stars which have steered Truman Parker Sharwell through the four placid years of his college life. After hearing the first letters of the alphabet over and over for three years Sharwell received the coveted key which Phi Beta Kappa confers on those who have achieved its select circle. Then he rested—satisfied.

Quiet—unassuming—going his daily round with little hustle or clap-trap, Sharwell has sailed calmly through college; winning the friendship of all who came to peer beneath his quiet demeanor, and presenting quite the beau ideal of the reserved, scholarly gentleman.

Philoclean Literary Society.

ALL great men are beset with favor-seekers, and so Freddie's life, because his ability as an artist has become known, is constantly the subject of demands for illustration ranging from advertisement of the "Hicks' Hoof Scrape" to baby's food.

But yet he finds plenty of time to give a little serious speculation on this matter of life. "Freddie" is one of those rare chaps with whom the difficulty of becoming acquainted is more than compensated for by the value of the friendship when formed.

One who does not try to force himself ahead, but is carried on the tide of his own abilities, a sincere friend and a gentleman,—what more could we ask?

Economics Club; Senior Ball Committee; Philoclean; Art Editor, 1924 Scarlet Letter; Art Editor, Chanticleer Board; Musical Club (2, 3, 4); Liberal Club; El Circulo Español (1, 2); interfraternity Council (3, 4).



VICTOR WILLIAM
SIMONS

Irvington, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Θ Z Φ B K



GEORGE WESLEY
SMITH

Phillipsburg, N. J.

Liberal Arts

K Σ

IT'S easy to write a big man down, or write a small man up, but when one has a big man and a small man in the same person, like "Vic," what is "ye poore biographer" to do?

Big, because he has in him some of the elements of a big man, ambition, persistence, earnestness, and a sense of responsibility. And a sense of humor, too, that brightens sometimes.

His smallness is chiefly physical, and might better be called shortness. But what there is of him is a bundle of energy, always busy at something, always anxious to be doing bigger things and sometimes doing them.

Interfraternity Baseball, Football, Basketball, Volley Ball; Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4); Philoclean (3, 4); Interscholastic Debating Committee (3); Debating Team (4); History and Politics Club, Treasurer (3), President (4); Class Orator (2, 3); Targum Reporter (1, 4).

HOW "Sandy's" face broadened when "Smitty" reported for football practice in his frosh year. Big in frame and aggressive in spirit, he was a model Rutgers lineman. Then his background left nothing to be desired either, since he hailed from Phillipsburg, where they neither fear God nor regard man—where only the fittest survive, and a man to live, must be a man.

No less welcome among the students was our big hero—and four years of vigorous work for Rutgers and her men has made us mighty proud of "Smitty." Though a hard fighter—Smith has all the ear-marks of a gentleman. We've never heard him kick or crab and we'll certainly miss this man with a great heart in a strong body.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager of Track (4); Sophomore Banquet Committee; Varsity Club.



FREDERICK HERBERT SORENSEN

Paterson, N. J.
Chemistry
Raritan Club



HARMON FREDERICK SORTORE

Metuchen, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Ivy Club

ANY sailors in this room?"
"Y-e-s, who wants to know?" is heard in a gruff voice.

Out comes "Fritz," the snake, a victim of two summers at sea, with a vivid recollection of Central America that would keep O. Henry supplied with best sellers for many a moon.

From the city of silk to the city of cotton, "Swede" introduced a line that is 99 $\frac{3}{4}$ proof, guaranteed to give each and every one their ten cents worth or their money refunded. His main assets are his blond locks, his own unique toddle, and a generous Dad.

Should you ever meet this fair youth from the land of safety matches, be sure to say, "Oh, Mr. Sorenson, are you the chap who dances so well?" "Oh, did she——"

Chemistry Club.

CENNIS is "Zeke's" hobby. If there has been developed a new trick in serving, you can bet that he knows it; or if there are any new wrinkles in the art of returning the ball; all are sure to be included in his repertoire of flashy plays. He'd be the last one though, to tell you how good he is.

The SCARLET LETTER owes "Zeke" a great debt, for he saved one of the most important members of the Board recently from a watery grave in the canal. That member, who had accidentally fallen in with a great coat on, was about to meet "Davy" Jones, when Sortore pulled him out. We'd like to give "Zeke" a real eulogy, but he's a modest fellow and wquldn't like it.

Philoclean; Tennis (3), Captain (4).



HUGH CHARLES SPERNOW

Paterson, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 K Σ



GEORGE HERMAN STANWOOD

St. Louis, Mo.
 Chemistry
 Ivy Club

CEVER see a volcano sleeping peacefully in the sun, apparently without life or fire? That's "Hughie." But have you seen that same volcano suddenly erupt and do things you never suspected of it—that's also "Hughie." To see him wander around you'd think him absolutely untroubled by a single thought—sound asleep on his feet, you'd say, and then you might make the mistake of trying to wake him up or of putting something over on him—but you'd try it only once.

There never was a lad who could do a thing with so little fuss as he. Before anyone else would have been ready to start "Hughie" has it done and is apparently back in his customary sleepy trance, but don't be fooled—that's "Hughie."

INTRODUCING the "Gentleman from Missouri!" George hails from that famous state of skepticism, and possesses the quality which brought it renown. To prove it, tell him that favorite fish story of yours and try and get him to believe it.

But maybe this skepticism is a good receipt for business, for George is an active business man. If there is an activity about the Campus that is doing anything more lucrative than making German marks, then George is in it. George's business motto is borrowed from Barnum. There is one born every minute, says George, and college men are the best in the world to apply it to.

Baseball Reserves (1); Rifle Team (2); Sophomore Committee; Chemistry Club (1, 2), Treasurer (3); College Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.



WILLIAM MUNRO
STAPLES

Westwood, N. J.
Civil Engineering
College Lodge



PHILIP VAN DOREN
STERN

Newark, N. J.
Liberal Arts

FOR some the life of a civil engineering student is a perpetual grind, but "Bill" manages to find more fun to the square inch than almost anyone else in that department. If there is anything on hand that will give a laugh, from wrecking a lab to giving indigo baths, count him in.

Between his many activities on the Campus, "Bill" finds time to do heavy duty in the social world at Brooklyn. You've probably heard him describe her as being "the nicest, sweetest, darlinest, cutest, wonderfulest girl in this whole world." According to reports that drift back, "Bill" ought to know.

Cross Country (1); Lacrosse (4); Assistant Manager Debating (3); Targum Reporter (2), News Editor (3), Managing Editor (4); Philoclean (2, 3, 4); A. C. A. (4); A. S. C. E. (1, 2, 3), President (4).

NO, I don't think much of the present day American writers," objects Stern, our aspiring literary critique.

Whereupon we quite gave up any hope of pleasing him with this bit of dissertation. His tastes are ultra-artistic and far too high to be realized by our own efforts, or, we fear, by the efforts of many others with whom he may come in contact.

His chief ambition is to translate the various phases of life he sees, into some form of literature, new and original. We can well imagine him living the colorful life of Greenwich Village, and we'll look loyally for his "Impressions of Rutgers," which will probably be published in an early issue of "La Vie Parisienne."



**SAMUEL KELLOGG
STRYKER**

Oradell, N. J.
Chemistry
Z Ψ



ALEXANDER SZABO

New Brunswick, N. J.
Electrical Engineering

IF you look just about twenty miles over your head any morning at eight you'll see something. It won't be an advertisement for Lucky Strikes, either, only our Kellogg on his way to a nine hour session at the lab. He doesn't seem to mind it, perhaps because he likes it, or perhaps because he has enough mail from his fair acquaintances spread over the entire United States, including the Philippines, to keep him busy reading all nine hours. After studying him intensively for a while, one would naturally remark one of either of two things: "What a chemist!" or "What a lover!" In any extremity the remark, "What a chemical lover!" would be barred.

Assistant Swimming Manager (1, 2); Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3); Targum Reporter (1, 2), Alumni Editor (3), Rutgersensia Editor (4); Philoclean (2, 3, 4) Vice-President (4); Assistant Editor, Scarlet Letter (3); Publicity Manager, Chanticleer (4).

BIG in frame, big in heart—this is Alexander Szabo, the hard working son of New Brunswick. Survivor of many encounters with the electrical engineering faculty, his vision of peace and tranquility this June is drawing nigh.

His disposition belies his size and looks. Instead of the fire-eating, bone-breaking giant that he appears to be, Szabo is as meek and gentle as Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup.

"Do you girls like him?" we wonder. We can well imagine they may, for it seems to be one of the failings of the gentler sex to love the big and the strong men.



HAROLD FRED
ULNISNIK

Hilton, N. J.
Civil Engineering
Λ X A



FARLAND WILBERT
UPDIKE

Forked River, N. J.
Liberal Arts

NOW came the wistful glance, the melancholy air, which marks the youth whose portrait hangs above? Was it the dying flame of unrequited love of some fair Phyllis, or deep and dark mysterious broodings of his ubiquitous soul, that made him so?

No—never! This youth has a penchant for delving among the penetralia of Civil Engineering.

Under the brightly shining Mazda he passes the hours of the night among his books. Then when morning comes, away he goes to his classes conscious that he knows those things which he should know..

And yet, in spite of this and everything else, his friends still call him "Useless."

Targum (1, 2, 3); A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4).

IN 1910 Forked River had a population of 500. Approximately .2 per cent of that population are now in Rutgers in the person of Farland W. Updike. Do you know our hero? If not, you haven't missed much; that is, not much body. But brains—ah, my son, I weep for you.

He has recorded in his voluminous notebooks all the words of wisdom that have fallen from the lips of J. H. L. and I. S. K. ever since he has been in college. And you can't stick him on any questions in regard to the famous "Rembrandt Complex." He is,—how do you say it?—unique.

Economics Club, Peithessophian.



ALEXANDER VAN WAGONER, JR.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
Δ K E



PETER VAN DYKE VOORHEES

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
X Φ

VAN" hails from the City of Homes and Churches, geographically known as Brooklyn. He first saw Rutgers from a gable room of the prep school dorms, and when he entered our venerable institution he did not forget to bring with him his banjo, upon which he has plunked merrily in the back row of the Mandolin Clubs, in or out of tune as the case may be. The more serious things of life have never bothered Van—"Irresponsible, joyous, irrepresive" are the words most fit to describe his nature.

But before many moons he may settle down to the calm serene life of a New York barrister and there may be a few little moving vans following his wake. *Quien sabe?*

Glee Club (3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Senior Ball Committee; Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Representative to National Interfraternity Convention; Reserve Baseball (1), Squad (2); Interfraternity Basketball, Baseball, Football; Track (3).

THE stern features of the West, the mental attitude of the East, and a touch of Southern charm present themselves in the personality of Peter Van Dyke Voorhees.

During his stay at Rutgers Pete has gained the laurels of poet, prose writer and artist.

In his poetry, he brings to our world-wearied minds, pictures of the nymphs at play, the tears or laughter of lovers, and the world's problems.

To his painting he brings an original and unconservative technique, the despair of his fellows.

Men like Pete seem rare nowadays—and none the less laudable. In this age of busy materialism we feel a mighty admiration for a man like Pete, who can see the beauty and significance of those realms of life that so many of us pass unnoticed.

History and Politics Club (4); Rifle (1, 2); Sophomore Hop; Musical Clubs (4); Philoclean (3, 4).



CHARLES HAMMER
WARR

East Orange, N. J.

Agricultural

Φ B K Δ Φ A Z

CHUCK" may be little in size, but that doesn't fool those who know him for when we apply life's measuring tape we find him "big." President of his class, societies, and high standing in other activities go to prove our statement.

"Chuck" is rated as an Ag., but we don't hold that against him. If he follows that line after graduation we'll bet he advances the industry with such things as mechanical cows and water-proof hay, for a Phi Jake mind will be "behind the tractor."

Cap and Skull; Scabbard and Blade; Economics Club; Track (1, 2, 3); Baseball (2, 3); Freshman Banquet Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Secretary, Student Council (4); Secretary, Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (2), Vice-President (4); Class President (2); Honor Board (1, 2, 3); Agricultural Club Secretary (3); Captain R. O. T. C. (4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating (3).



NEWLIN BECK
WATSON

Bridgeton, N. J.

Agricultural

Ivy Club
A Z

PERHAPS college life will go on smoothly when Newlin has gone. But it can never be the same. Who will ever be able to fill the important place he fills in the Ag department and the Y. M. C. A.?

And that isn't all. Watson is the man that makes the Targum possible. He doesn't write it; he doesn't even print it. He merely supplies the money for it by getting ads. He surely can get them, all the way from Mr. Paulus' best milk to Mrs. Fatima's worst cigarettes.

Morning, noon, and night, "Wats" may be found juggling soup, salad and spaghetti in Mac's far-famed table d'hote.

Track (3, 4); Economics Club; Philoclean (3, 4); Agricultural Club, Treasurer (3), President (4); Freshman Handbook (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Scarlet Letter (2, 3); Targum (1, 2, 3), Advertising Manager (4); Senior Banquet Committee; Varsity Club.



CHARLES KIPP
WEICHERT

Bloomfield, N. J.

Agricultural

Α Χ Α Φ Β Κ Α Ζ



JOSEPH WELLS

Germantown, Pa.

Liberal Arts

Κ Σ

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., is a beautiful little city, buried among the foothills of the Orange Mountains. It has cultured Montclair on one side and Newark among other things on the other. But it is for none of these things that this famous burg is noted. Bloomfield, my friends, is the home of Charles Kipp Weichert, the hero of this brief tale.

Chickens! That is where Carl shines. Chickens! He cares for nought else. Chickens! No sweeter word to Weichert's musical ear. For why? Simply because he majors in poultry husbandry.

We spoke above of Kipp's musical ear. But that is not all that is musical about him. He shakes a wicked horn in the Sarge's famous symphony band.

Sophomore Hon; Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4).

WHAT? You say Einstein has advanced a new theory and you can't understand it? Easy, my boy, go to "Joe" and your troubles are over. Relativity, inversion of vectors, anything at all, they're all alike to him. The troubles of freshmen mathematicians who come to "Joe" in despair are dispelled like the morning mists, for mathematics is "Joe's" hobby—a mere plaything.

A believer in variety in life, "Joe" has been to three colleges, where as a student he has gathered a fund of experience and knowledge which is the envy of all who know him and the despair of all who would argue with him.

Imperturbable, stern and as unchangeable as the tides of the sea, ready to help those he likes, a man of strong likes and dislikes, and one who holds his friends with a strong respect—"Joe."

Track (1, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council Varsity Club.



EDWIN ALEXANDER
WILSON

Jersey City, N. J.

Chemistry
Φ Λ Ψ



WILLARD ABEL WOOD

Hammonton, N. J.

Civil Engineering
Λ X Λ

UON Cassius, so the story goes, had a lean and hungry look. And so has "Ed." What's the reason? As to that, my son, we can only conjecture.

Perhaps he sprained his wind one day blowing the football team on to victory with his mellow trombone, among "Sergeant" Krawski's Famous Scarlet Forty.

Or, on the other hand, it may be due to overtraining for the next telegraphic duel between the Rifle teams of Rutgers and Somewhere Else.

Finally, and we hesitate to suggest it, it all may be the fault of too much studying. They say these chemists *do* have to work terribly hard.

Rifle Team (1, 2, 4); Glee Club (1, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

WILLARD ABEL WOOD, one of the illustrious civil engineers of the Class of 1924, is characterized as an easy going, amiable sort of chap. Nothing seems to worry Willard, and why should it, as he always seems to get by. Humor in the form of argumentation is "Woodie's" spice of life. His lusty baritone voice is always necessary when the C. E. quartet starts whooping it up, and it should prove quite an asset when he starts building his Hudson River bridge.

Recently he has flashed into the lime-light by his prowess in the inter-mural basketball contests. Good! You'll need your strength, "Woodie," when running that construction gang.

Lacrosse Squad (2, 3, 4); A. S. C. E. (1, 2, 3, 4); Memorial Committee.



ANTHONY TRUEN
WOOLLEY

Long Branch, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Θ Z



WALTER GILBERT
WRIGHT

Columbus, N. J.

Electrical Engineering

Ivy Club

SAY, Kid, where's your Bandoline? Sure, I'm going to the Cod-fish Ball tonight," and "Tony," smooth and slick, steps out for another evening's syncopation.

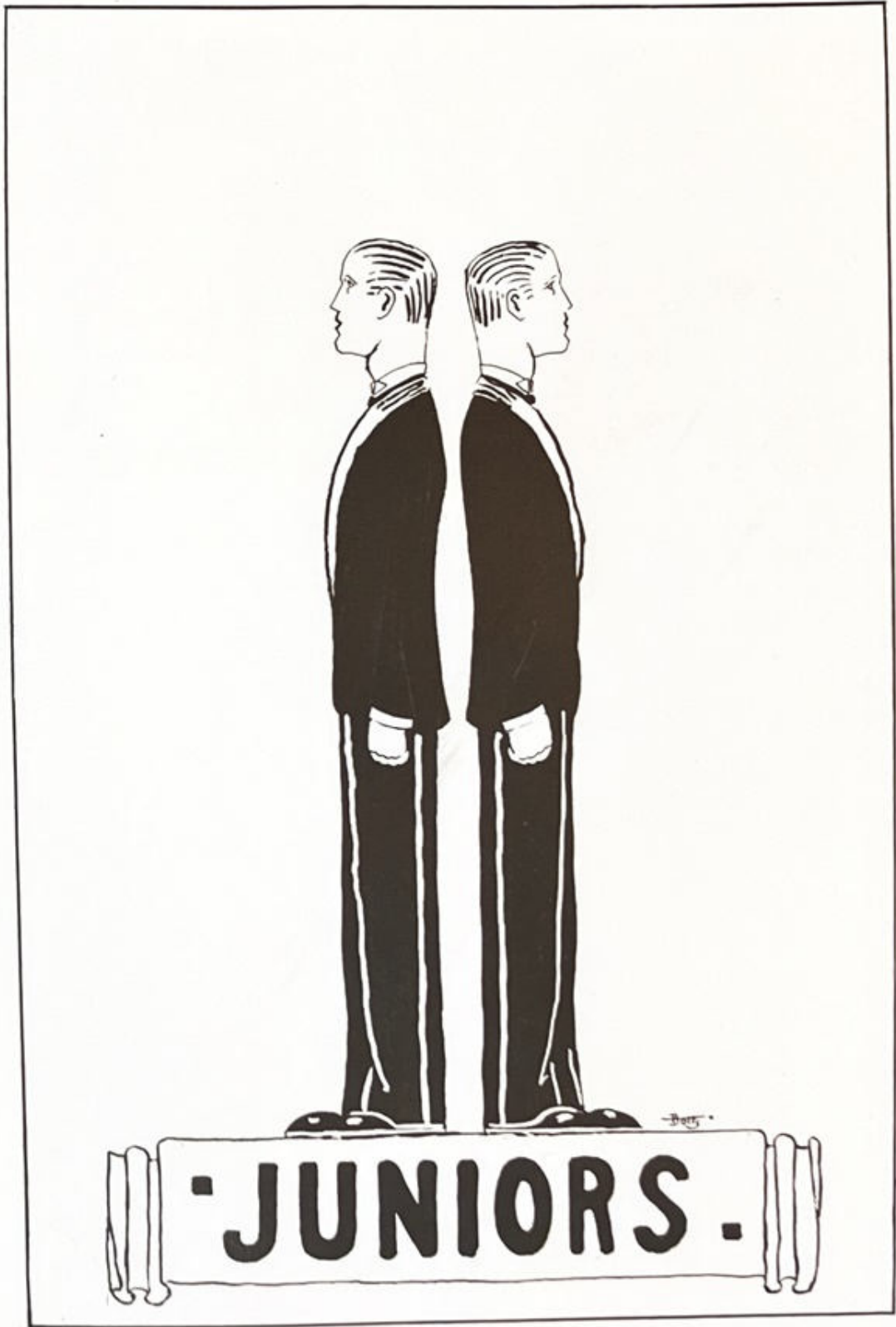
Since he came from Long Branch, "the home of the Club Sandwich," we naturally expect something unusual in "Tony," and so there is, for he is an artist of rare cleverness. He even goes into the vaudeville line, making rapid life-like sketches, while his running fire of wise cracks keeps his audience in convulsions.

He's always active, usually starting something new, and eternally broke because of his own generosity.

Interfraternity Football, Soccer, Volley Ball; Targum (1, 2), Cabinet (3); Philoclean (2, 3, 4); Interscholastic Debating Committee (4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Art Contributor to Scarlet Letter (4); Classical Club (2).

DO you see the eye-brows on this young man, girls? Well, it's too bad that this is not an animated picture, for then you would see first one, then the other, lifted in a most appealing, irresistible manner. Ah, but beware, for many a fair one has fallen for their deadly wiggle, only to regret it! For Walt is happy-go-lucky in love and life in general. It wouldn't surprise us much to hear he took his baseball team to the Columbia Burlesque instead of to Columbia College when they go into New York this spring. But in spite of his care-free nature, back in 1920, someone is said to have seen him studying.

Manager Baseball Reserves (3); Manager Baseball (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); A. I. E. E. (2, 3, 4), Vice-President (4).



Berry



CLASS OF 1925

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



Class Officers

President

HOWARD EARL BUTCHER

Vice-President

ROBERT A. BARR

Secretary

HUGH E. POTTS

Treasurer

HAROLD C. STEVENS

Historian

WILLIAM H. MITCHELL, JR.

1925 Class History

Chapter I. The Verdant



THREE hundred thirty-four Freshmen entered Rutgers in the fall of 1921. It was the largest entering class in the history of the college, and all signs pointed to its being the best.

The class was promising in football material. Henry Benkert was among the men who started against Ursinus in the first game of the season. By the time the game was over five other Freshmen were in it. From then on, to the end of the season, the boys of '25 played prominent parts in all the games. Ten Freshmen received varsity letters.

For the first time, Rutgers had a Freshman basketball team. It went through the season, winning three of its eight games. Gibson was a substitute on the varsity and received the "R."

In other sports, too, '25 did its bit. One of the cross-country team

was a Freshman, as were six of the baseball squad, four of the lacrosse squad, three of the track team, and two of the tennis team.

But athletics alone did not claim the attention of the Class. A Freshman debating team beat the Columbia and Lafayette yearlings. When the Queen's Players picked the cast for their play, Charlie Dayton had one of the principal roles and three other Frosh took part.

Members of the class early entered the ranks of the Musical Clubs. Five singers and six mandolin players helped put the clubs through a successful season.

So far, nothing has been said about interclass warfare. The Sophomores won most of the undergraduate battles, with the exception of some of the chapel-rushes. The one big event of the year was the Freshman Banquet. Those who attended the dinner at the Cross-Keys Inn, Rahway, will never forget the battle that raged outside between the Sophs and the police, the rocks that hurtled through the windows, and the frightened waiters, serving ice cream by candle light.

Chapter II. The Gay

The Sophomore year opened upon a class reduced to one hundred and ninety-nine.

The football season saw '25 again serving its Alma Mater. Seven Sophomores started in the first game of the year and throughout the fall the fame of several of the class spread. It was Benkert who made the winning touchdown against Lehigh. Five of the class won letters.

"The Admirable Crichton" had five Sophs in its cast, and as in the previous year, many members of the class were in the musical clubs.

Two '25 men made the varsity basketball squad, one of them, Manck, being third highest scorer for the Scarlet. Three of the class received the "R" in swimming.

When spring came, "General" Cox made use of nine twenty-fivers on his baseball team. Without the pitching skill of Tom Wade and Harry Bowman, the Scarlet nine would have been in a sorry plight. The lacrosse team took three and the track team five of the class of 1925.

The Sophomore Banquet was held without a hitch in the Hotel McAlpin, Professor Fales and a captured Freshman being the speakers.

Chapter III. The Gallant

And now the Junior year, the best year of college according to most reports. Until it is over no complete history of it can be written, but everything seems to point to the fact that it will be the best year.

The football season saw the Scarlet suffer but one defeat. No one need be told how much of that success was due to Homer Hazel and to Henry Benkert. Mickey Brennan, Benny Gibson, and Bob Lincoln did their part, too, to keep "the Scarlet in the van."

With Manck shooting baskets for Coach Hill and Potts, Rosetti, Dunn and Von Stanley swimming and plunging to victory in the pool, '25 is making its mark in other sports.

And now the class has to its credit the best Junior Prom ever given in Ballantine Gym. And what else? The Glee and Mandolin Clubs and Queen's Players cast show evidences of the ability of the Junior Class, as do also the staffs of the Targum and Chanticleer.

There is only one thing we can say in regards to what would logically come next,

Chapter IV. The Blase

Watch our smoke!

The Historian.

IVESON KING ALLEN
"Ike"

Ford Hall

As the first on the list he'll pass;
We're willing to sing his praise;
But think not he's head of his class—
He doesn't think studying pays.



STANLEY FREEMAN ALLEN
"Stan"

College Lodge

S. F. Allen, known as Stan,
Is an unobtrusive man;
He's the Engineering Type,
With his Edgeworth and his pipe.



FRANK AMON
"Frank"

Ford Hall

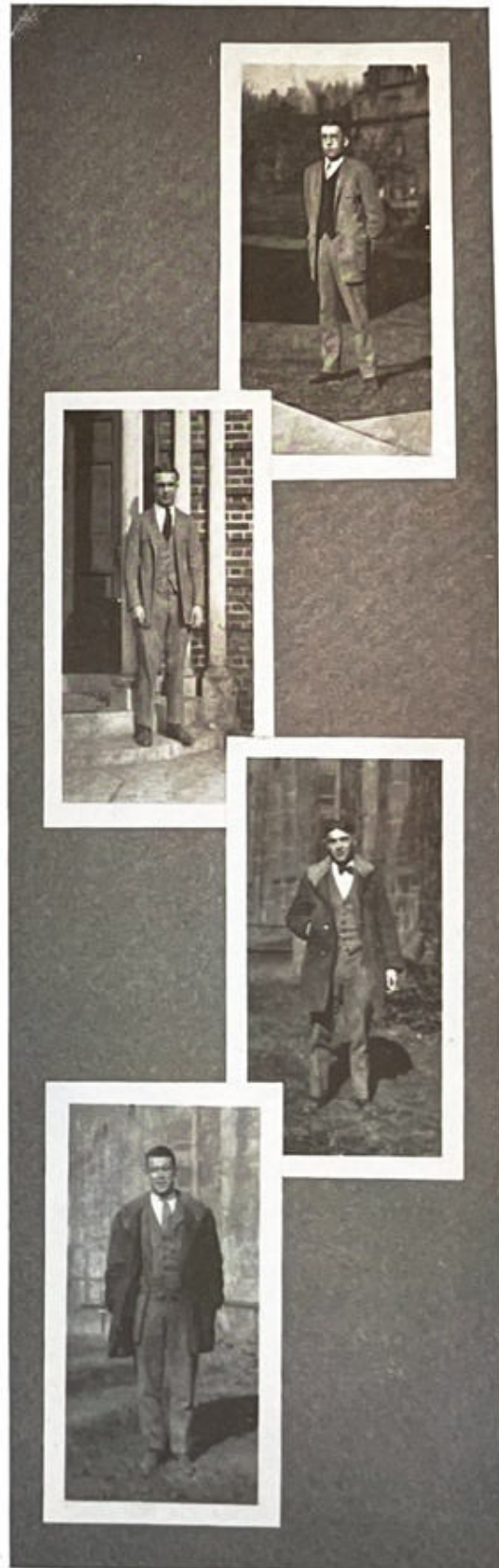
Frankie is a painter,
An artist of renown,
'Tis said his one desire is
To paint the whole darn town.



WILLIAM CARL MAGER ANDERSON
"Bill"

Chi Psi

A warrior on the gridiron,
This boy is down-right fine,
On field and in the parlor
He likes a heavy line.





HUGH MENAGH BABBITT, JR.

"Hugh"

Phi Gamma Delta
Hughie Babbitt,
Winning smile;
Happy habit,
Worth the while.



WALTER MILLER BANFIELD

"Walt"

College Farm
After Walter cracked his head
On the pool-room flag,
"Hopeless case," the doctor said,
"I can't cure an Ag."



RALPH LOWELL BARBEHENN

"Barb"

College Lodge
Barbehenn's a busy man;
His action's brisk and fast;
On the track or campus,
He's always tearing past.



ROBERT ADELBERT BARLOW

"Bob"

Ivy Club
Handsome Bob Barlow,
The Sheik of Warsaw,
The part in his hair-comb
Has never a flaw.

ROBERT ALFRED BARR

"Bob"

Chi Phi

Bob's a lad you ought to know,
Generous, steady, kind of slow
To anger, but with might and vim,
Tackles work that comes to him.



JOHN HENRY BEEKMAN, JR.

"Johnny"

Chi Psi

When he plunks a mean mandolin,
The audience has to give in;
"Oh, bravo, they cry.
This versatile guy,
Can play a crescendo like sin."



DAVID THOMAS BENDER

"Dave"

Ivy Club

This husky warrior from the west,
Will press your trousers, coat and vest,
And take your shekels gleefully—
The business runs efficiently.

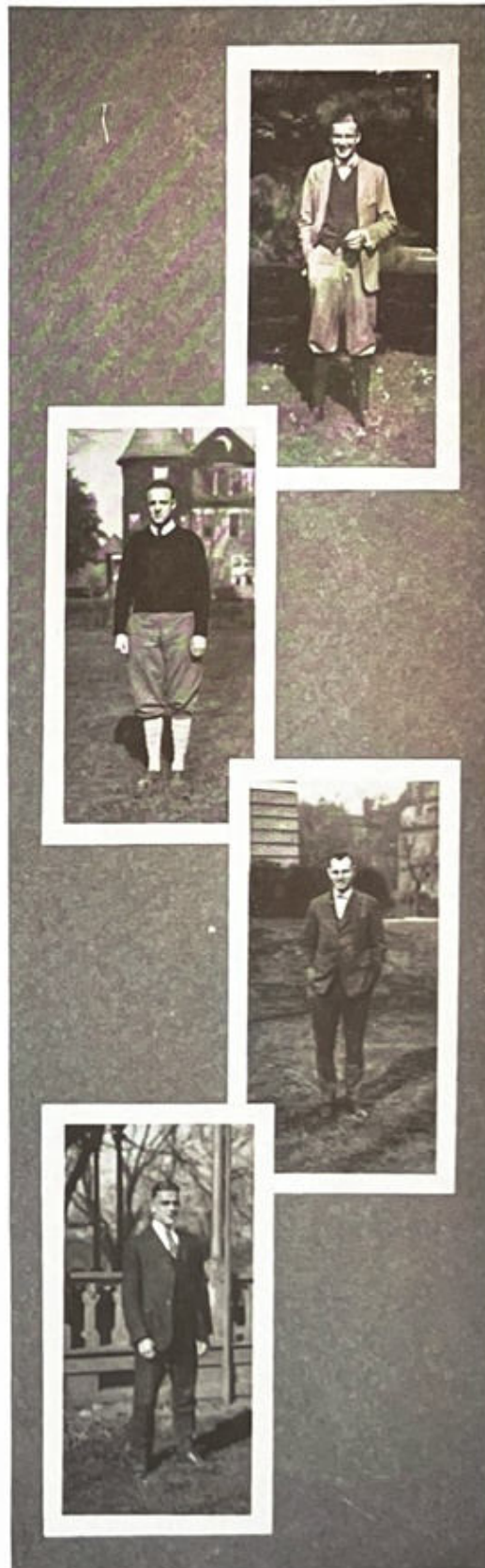


HENRY MARVIN BENKERT

"Heinie"

Kappa Sigma

Happy Henny Benkert
Hard as nails, it seems;
Should see him on the gridiron
Tear through all the teams.





GEORGE CECIL BENNETT

"Cece"

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Why study when it's easy
To get along without?
A manner smooth but breezy
Will bluff the best prof out.



WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER BLANK

"Bill"

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Blank's verse must be
As you can see,
Blank verse.
His savoir-faire,
His smooth bon air,
And worse.



ROBERT TITUS BOGAN

"Bob"

Kappa Sigma

A motor-cycle demon,
A terror to us all;
He rides that old bus ev'rywhere
But up the chapel wall.



HARRY BLACKBURN BOWMAN

"Harry"

Lambda Chi Alpha

This modest youth, as you may see,
From out South Jersey came;
As twirler of the varsity
He's earning lasting fame.

EDWARD GAYNOR BRENNAN

"Mickey"

Kappa Sigma

The first words Captain Mickey said,
Aside from childish prattle,
Were, "Hey, ma, bring a football,
Instead of this punk rattle."



**CHARLES HENDRICKSON
BROWER, JR.**

"Charlie"

College Lodge

Charlie Brower's subtle wit
Never fails to make a hit;
He throws the discus with great strength
And a line of awful length.



WILLIAM BRUBAKER, JR.

"Bill"

Pi Kappa Alpha

He studies hard, he studies fast,
He studies once a week,
And many a subject he has passed
With many a narrow squeak.



HOWARD EARL BUTCHER

"Oil"

Phi Gamma Delta

Captain of the horse-hide crew
After every game is through
He says to his valiant men,
"I hope we play this team again."





GEORGE CALLAHAN

"Cal"

Ford Hall

This quiet lad from Jersey City
Has affinities by the ton,
But after all, girls, what a pity,
There's really only one.



ERNEST CHARLES CANTINI

"Tini"

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Tini's plea is harmony
A master entertainer, he—
No! No! not his voice, you see,
It's tickling on the ivory key.



JOHN BREWSTER CAPEN

"Johnny"

Chi Psi

Johnny's looks are really striking,
Handsome face and curly hair;
He's a boy you can't help liking,
Always cheerful everywhere.



CLIFFORD PHILIP CASE

"Buddy"

Delta Upsilon

Buddy lost his "wonder-car",
A sad, sad case, they say,
He parked it down the street too far,
And the ash-man took it away.

ANDREW CERVASIO

"Andy"

Winants Hall

To be a wrestler—
His fondest dream,
Alas, cruel faculty,
We have no team.



KENNETH APPLEBY CHITTICK

"Ken"

Old Bridge

Now, Kenneth, work that slide rule,
And makes those brains to sprout;
Or "Tommy" will get you
If you don't watch out.



EVERSDEN LEAVITT CLARK

"Ev"

Zeta Psi

Our future baseball manager
Is business from cheek to cheek;
He returns from a trip
With dough in his grip,
And Garrison smiles for a week.

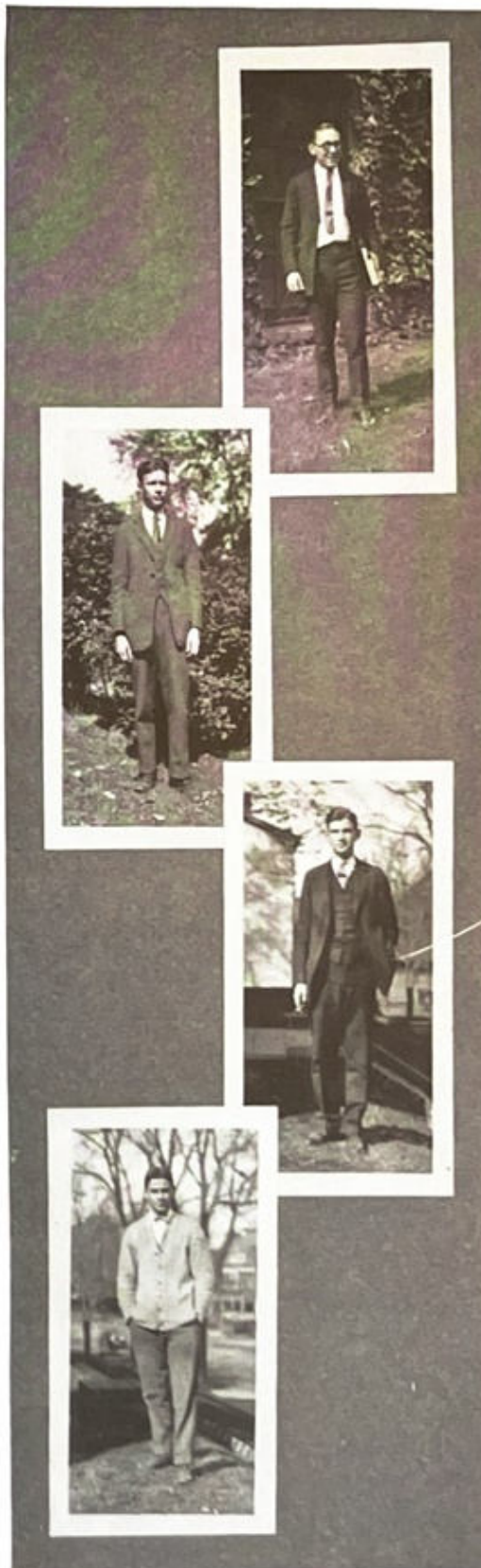


ROBERT STANLEY CLARY

"Bob"

Zeta Psi

Here's his picture you may view;
Manages our football too;
Pleased with self and fortune, very,—
There's a reason,—Robert Clary.





GEORGE ALBERT COCKEFAIR

"George"

Deans

Mighty warrior with the gun
Often shoots one-hundred-one;
Quiet, sober,—never pets;
Bet he'll win his epaulets.



FRANCIS ROBERT COX

"General, Jr."

New Brunswick

He pursues the elusive baseball
About Jim Neilson's field;
And shows within the class room
The fight that does not yield.



GEORGE LUTHER COX

"General"

Phi Gamma Delta

This Country lad was once not bad
When down to us he came;
But women's looks, and naughty books,—
Well, now he's not the same.



HARRY CROMLEY

"Harry" "Spud"

Delta Upsilon

A model for good little boys,
A marvel of nonchalant poise,—
If it thrills him to flirt,
There can be a little hurt;
Every man to the thing he enjoys.

HENRY JAMES CUNNINGHAM

"Hank"
Newton's

Alfred College—
N. Y. U.
Stopped at Rutgers passing through;
Wonder where
He'll be next fall
Good boy, Henry, see 'em all.



EDWARD JOSEPH DANFORTH

"Ed"
Theta Zeta

You mustn't judge books by their covers,
You mustn't judge Ed by his face,
You never would say he had a fiance,
But that is exactly the case.



CHARLES SIMEON DAYTON

"Charlie"
Theta Zeta

We've given up writing our Ed,
For tho' there is much to be said;
All eulogy we
Have written up he,
Cut out and we've nothing instead.



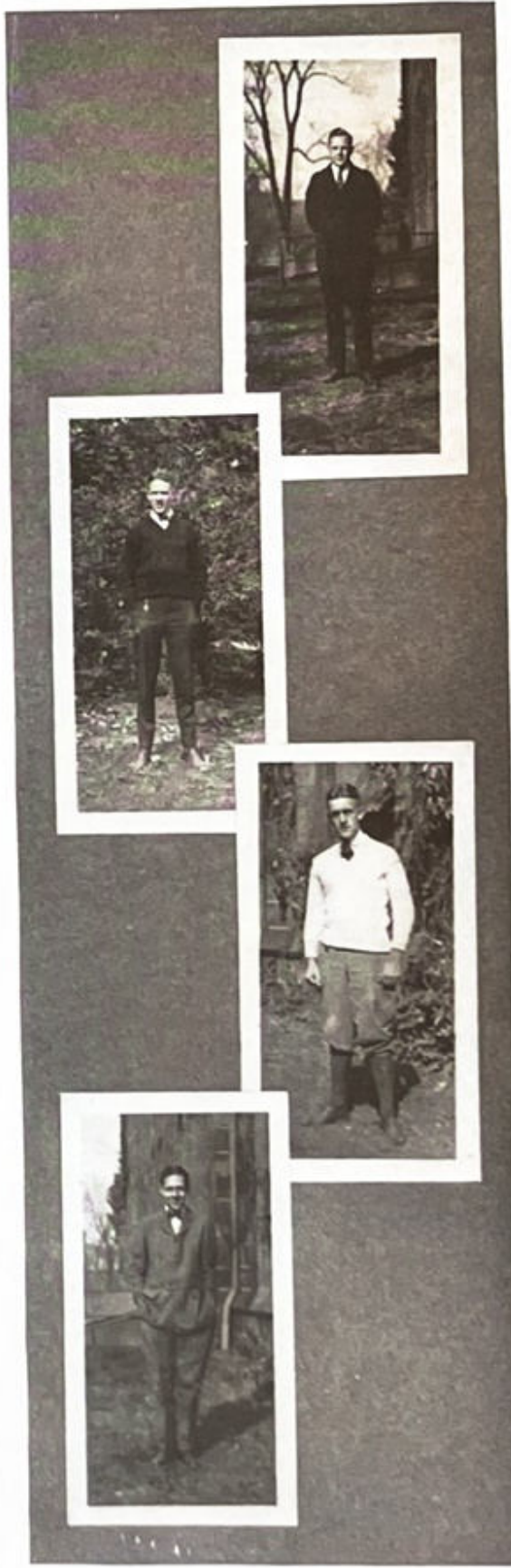
CLIFFORD BUCK DENISE

"Kip"
Chi Phi

College Band (1, 2, 3), C. E. Club (1, 2),
Soph. Hop Comm., Asst. Bus. Mgr. "Scarlet Letter" (3),
2nd. Lieut. R. O. T. C. (3)

Born Feb. 26, 1903
Died Feb. 9, 1924

Gone!—From our lives—from the reach
of our voices,
Gone!—In the laughter and light of his
youth,
Gone!—but to seek a more radiant glory
Gone!—on a quest for the Infinite Truth.





ALAN DENMAN

"Skeets"

Beta Theta Pi

Who's a great ball-player?
Who's a handsome youth?
Look at this cute picture, and
Forget about the truth.



RENÉ AMÉDÉE deRUSSY

"Soup"

Ford Hall

Rená de Russy de Soup
He might be a budding Phi Bate,
But studying gives him the croup,
And lessons just simply don't rate.



JOHN WARREN DeWITT

"Johnny"

Theta Zeta

As a waiter he's Mack's own delight,
For he waits with all of his might;
But books are his bent,
Here his wee hours are spent;
And the profs say he's simply too bright.



ROBERT SANGER DOLLINGER

"Bob"

Hillside

Oh, the farmers feed the people,
And the people must be fed;
If it weren't for men like Dollinger
We'd starve to death instead.

WARREN SICKLER DUNN
"Fat"

Phi Gamma Delta
He's handsome and fine,
Cherubic and sweet,
At the head of the line
When they gave out the meat.



HARRY FRANCIS EELS, JR.
"Harry"

Theta Zeta
Harry has a flivver,
A bright and shiny car,
It's lonely on the campus
Where all the junk piles are.



RUSSELL HOLMES EMLEY
"Russ" "Holmes"

College Lodge
How came this manner gay?
What makes the boy this way?
Did he find some fount unsung,
Or hurt his head when he was young?



ADOLPH RADCLIFFE ENTWISTLE
"Whistle"

Raritan Club
Do you want:
Friendship—
Entertainment—
And a jolly good time?
"Just Whistle"





EDWARD EVERETT EVAUL
"Spike"
Merchantville

Here's a guy you're sure to like
When you know him; he is "Spike";
He's a lusty Ag and still
He's the sheik of Merchantville.



THEODORE SHERMAN FARLEY
"Ted"
Delta Phi

With model clothes
And easy poise,
He's one of those
Collegiate Boys.



**ARCHIBALD MURRAY
FITZ-RANDOLPH**
"Arch"

Trenton
Up and working every day
With his fond psychology,
Though it's not an easy course
It Fitz-Randolph to a tee.



JESSE ALEXANDER FORD
"Aleck" "Flivver"
Zeta Psi

One of McKinney's artists,
Flivver's a musical chap;
He sings and he plays
In numerous ways,
And the audience gives him a clap.

BERNARD FREEDMAN

"Bernie"

Phi Epsilon Pi

Here is one of Brunswick's own—
Strong of muscle, big of bone—
Sandy saw him playing hard,
So he put him at guard.



CARL LUDWIG FUCHS

"Carl"

Kappa Sigma

Fuchs of the figure so stout
On a gridiron just made his debut,
Now he bones day in and day out,
So in lessons he crashes right through.



ERVIN SANDOR FULOP

"General"

Winants Hall

An oratorical Napoleon
The General's widely known;
And many a seed of golden thought
His silver tongue has sown.



WILLIAM GARLOCK

"Weel"

Phi Epsilon Pi

Always happy, always broke,
Always laughing at some joke,
Always cheery, never blue,—
Kinda wish that I were you.





BENJAMIN GIBSON

"Benny"

Zeta Psi

As a basket-ball player he's had awful
luck

With injuries, professors and all;
But beat if you can, the speed and the
pluck

He showed in the backfield last fall?



PHILLIP PFENNING GLASSEY

"Phil"

College Lodge

Young Phil is a fiend with the brush,
He can sketch anything in a rush

But he works, we are told,
With a treatment so bold,
'Twould make even friend Venus blush.



HENRY ODELL GRAY

"Harry"

Delta Upsilon

Whenever our teams go into a fray
Our Harry is there with his pencil to
seek

The names of the players and cause of
each play;

He writes them all up for the Targum
each week.



EDWARD WILLIAM GRIEBLING

"Speed"

Freehold

An all-American candidate,
Who up among the first should rate,
Is Lightning Ed, whose speed and steam
Won him a berth on our train-chasing
team.

CARL HARRY GRONQUIST

"Carl"

College Lodge

It's hard to be an engineer
And edit a paper too,
But Carl has done it all the year
And'll be Phi Jake when through.



HAROLD VAN NEST HAGEMAN

"Harold"

Hartzog Hall

This husky lad is strongly built,
His manner rather classy.
Yet he must learn this just the same
Faint heart ne'er won fair lassy.



SIDNEY HERBERT HARRISON

"Herb"

Raritan Club

A thrifty Caldwell farmer
With pretty yellow curls;
Although they're always after him
He's scared of all the girls.

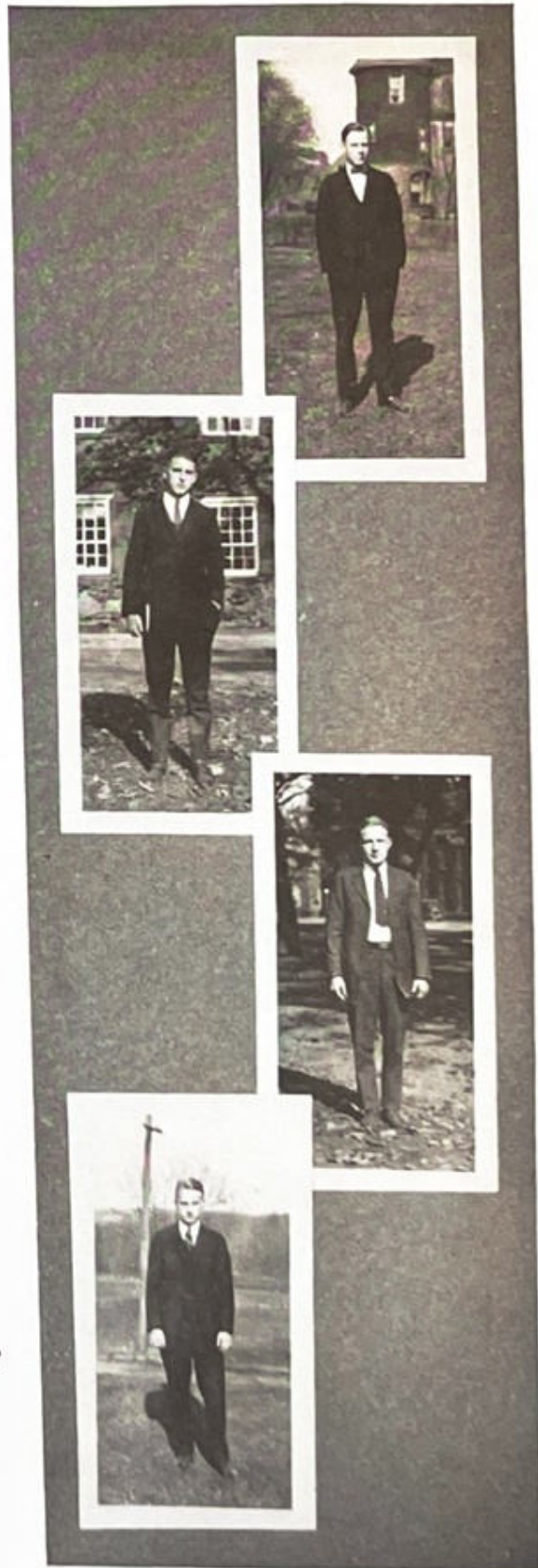


ALFRED THEODORE HAWKINSON

"Hawk"

Phi Gamma Delta

We sing of a chemist from Kearney,
Who dearly loves ions and such.
And doesn't he play in the lab every day?
He doesn't; no, not very much.





HOMER HOWARD HAZEL

"Pop"

Beta Theta Pi

Husky Homer, man of might,
On the gridiron watch him fight;
Passes, kicks and plunges through;
Walter Camp's selection, too.



**ROBERT CULBERTSON HAYS
HECK, JR.**

"Bobby"

Chi Psi

Tall in stature,
Long in neck,
Small in moustache,
Bobby Heck.



WILLIAM CARL HEYER

"Carl"

Winants Hall

Who is this boy who's rather tall,
And thin as No. 20 wire,
And lives up in Winants Hall?
Carl Heyer.



GEORGE ADDISON HOBART

"Bink"

Chi Phi

"Bink" hails from Newark,
A likable fellow he,
If nothing else is doing,
He studies his E. E.

HOWELL LINSON HODGSKIN

"Rip"

Ford Hall

Though Howell not so flashy
He's a blame good scout at heart
And when he dons his uniform
We'll say he looks right smart.



FRANK JANNEY HOLCOMBE, JR.

"Frank"

Chi Psi

Says Frank, "Why worry and fret
When you might slide along at your
ease?"
So Frank hasn't bothered much yet,
And his marks have been far from B's.



ARTHUR CLAUS HOMEYER

"Red"

Phi Gamma Delta

A jovial chemist, tall and slim;
Rutgers is the place for him—
He wears the Scarlet on his head,
And that is why they call him "Red".



JOSEPH BLOOMFIELD HOWLAND

College Farm

Here's to Howland, Joseph B.
Melancholy Ag is he;
So he lives out at the farm
Where he can't do any harm.





MALCOLM BURROWS HOYT

"Mal"

Delta Phi

Mal has no time for nonsense;
He'd rather work than play;
Just watch this chap when he gets out,
He'll make his mark some day!

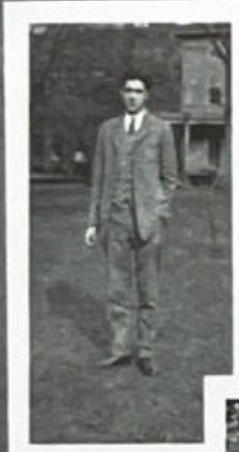


HAROLD DENHAM HUMPHREY

"Harold"

Elizabeth

'Tho good in track, our Harold thinks,
Than most of us he's greater
"A self made man,
You bet I am;
And I worship my creator."



CHARLES VAN ANGLEN HUTCHINSON

"Charlie"

Delta Upsilon

With this array of goodly looks
A movie star this boy should be,
But he prefers to hit the books
And some day be a great C. E.



CHARLES INGLE

"Charlie"

Y. M. C. A.

In New Jersey Hall he labors
Cutting up his worms and frogs:
He's a liberal but he's working
In amongst the biologists.

EDWARD HARRISON INNET

"Ed"

Zeta Psi

For Innet high jumping's a cinch;
As the bar moves up inch by inch,
He cries, "It's my meat,
Shove it up to six feet,
I might get across—in a pinch."



BENJAMIN JAFFE

"Buck"

Ford Hall

Who's going to be
A staid M. D.
And cure folks' ills
With bitter pills?
-Buck Jaffe. It is he.



GEORGE EUGENE JAQUES

College Farm

Here's the "melancholy Jaques"
Note the shadow that he makes;
Just as sober as can be,
Lives unto himself, does he.



CHARLES AUGUSTINE JOHNSON

"Charlie"

Phi Gamma Delta

Here's a fielder, known to fame;
Charlie Johnson is his name;
When it comes to catching flies
Charlie ought to win the prize.





CLARENCE STANLEY JOHNSON

"Stan"

Delta Upsilon

Hair, in the middle parted true,
A brilliant shine upon each shoe,
Tie of a carefully chosen hue,—
That's Stan Johnson, through and
through.



ALAN THOMAS JONES

"Casey"

College Lodge

This classic youth with beaming face
At basketball can set the pace,
Except when on his Greek he bones;
A cheerful, chummy chap is Jones.



WALTER WARREN WOOD JONES

"Walt"

Theta Zeta

Our rural "arrow collar guy"
Lazy, clever, debonair
Just look at him and you'll know why
That bold blond face, that curly hair.



JOSEPH ANTHONY JORLETT

"Jo-Jo"

Raritan Club

Now here's a young student named Joe
Who always appeared on the go;
But alas and alack!
He ran off the track;
He'll be back in a year or so.



MONROE KARKUS

"Mase"

Phi Epsilon Pi

Small in stature, light in weight;
If you think he doesn't rate,
Watch him give the crowd a thrill,
Shooting baskets for Coach Hill.



CLINTON RIPLEY KENNADAY

"Clint"

Delta Upsilon

Another of Mack's knights bold
Who bring in the omelets cold,
An excellent rep.,
And plenty of pep,
And Phi Beta Kappa, we're told.



JAMES WALTER KIERNAN

"Jim"

Delta Kappa Epsilon

He plays in the backfield,
He plays put and take,
He plays at his studies,
And plays he's Phi Jake.



ELMER LESTER KIGER

"Les"

Ford Hall

As Mack's varsity dishwasher
His work is surely mean;
But we don't see how such a boy
Can get the dishes clean.





DONALD ROSSMAN KNAPP

"Doc"

College Lodge

When Doc came down to college
He said, "I'll make it pay."
So, while he studies sometimes,
He works for J. & J.



EDWARD CONSTANTINE KRENTAR

"Ed"

Elizabeth

Every morning on the train
From Elizabeth, you'll find him;
Home he goes at night again,
Leaving College cares behind him.



RAYMOND LORING LIBBY

"Ray"

Milltown

To speak perfect French
May well appear grand,
But Ray even plays
A French Horn in the band.



ROBERT WARD LINCOLN

"Bob"

Lambda Chi Alpha

When Sandy wants to hit 'em hard,
Or gain a sorely-needed yard,
He then puts in our trusty Bob,
Who's sure as fate to do the job.

PIERRE LOMET, JR.**"Pete"****Ford Hall**

Started out with twenty three,
Then he quit his quest for knowledge,
Now he's back again, you see,
Bound to graduate from college.

**HAROLD GORDON LUNDBERG****"Bones"****Chi Psi**

Bones, the lad with the hungry look,
Has seldom been known to crack a book,
But down to the show he is sure to go
To his private seat in the very front row.

**ISIDORE MANCK****"Kid Manck"****Ford Hall**

Here is Manck of whom we're proud,
Nimble, swift, and rather short;
He's the idol of the crowd
When he flashes on the court.

**JOHN GENTLE MARR****"Johnny"****Zeta Psi**

He's got a bristly head of hair
As pink as rosy dawn;
It simply won't be parted,
And seldom is it shorn.





FRANKLIN JOHNSON MARRYOTT

"Frank"

Chi Phi

This boy starts 'em humming
With his joyous, musical air,
When the instruments hear him coming
They give up in despair.



JEAN LEWIS MILLER

"Jean"

Who is this who in the office
Works, and work seems to enjoy?
Don't you know? He's J. L. Miller,
Luther Martin's Office Boy.



GILBERT MITCHELL

"Gilbert"

Hertzog Hall

Mitchell's aim:
Hall of fame.
Every day
People say,
"Gilbert's surely
On the way."



WILLIAM HINCKLEY MITCHELL, JR.

"Bill"

College Lodge

Bill wielder of a mighty pen,
Phi Beta he can't miss,
In truth a real man among men.
NOTE—Bill did not write this.



CHARLES SHOLTES MIX

"Charlie" "Tom"

Delta Phi

Charlie is a transferee;
Came from Union; certainly
We are glad that he is here;
Hope he'll stay another year.



JOHN ALLEN MOHN

"Al"

Delta Phi

To see Al judging cattle,
Would surely make you laugh,
But how the lad can show his stuff
When he judges a fatted calf.



RALPH MOSTWILL

"Ralph"

Winants Hall

As a light-weight wrestler
He'd clean up all the state;
And if he only had the time,
Zybysko wouldn't rate.



GEORGE OBER MOWER

"Georgie"

College Lodge

Georgie likes photography
As everybody knows,
And so it is his policy
To Kodak as he goes.





GORDEN HENSHAW MULCAHEY
"Mul"

Delta Kappa Epsilon

He started out in Basketball
To show Frank Hill his worth
But some how our "Tapioca Boy"
'Roused only the Coache's mirth!



JOHN SCHENCK NEARY, JR.
"Jack"

Theta Zeta

'Tho he takes the engineering course
Jack's not an engineer,
For dates, and shows, and dances quite
Fill up his college year.



LOUIS JOHN PARADISO
"Louie"

Never gets a C or D;
How can any fellow be so?
Always grinding; for you see
He is Louie Paradiso.



SOLOMON PARENT
"Sol"

Elizabeth

The smallest of the juniors,—
And yet here is a case
Where what looks like a two-spot
Is potent as an ace.

ROBERT EUGENE PARKS
Ford Hall

Parks is always on the go,
Always off to some new place;
It's the girls that run him so:
He's blessed with such a witching face.



EDWIN FONDA PARSIL
"Ed"

Highland Park

Red-head Ed comes, they say,
From the wilds of Highland Park;
Johnny Logan keeps him busy
All the day, from dawn to dark.



ERWIN CHARLES PFAFFHAUSEN
"Pfaf"

Ford Hall

Lack of boxing competition
Prohibits his display
Regretful 'tis that Sandford
Couldn't teach him how to play.



EDGAR POTTER
"Ed"

Kappa Sigma

Ed and the books don't mingle,
He and the Profs don't hit;
But his banjo tunes make you tingle
And you can't help applauding his wit.



**HUGH EUSTIS POTTS**

"Hugh"

Delta Phi

The breast stroke event is a major attraction
 To those who like swimmers with plenty
 of action;
 For Hughie ranks high in the public esteem
 For rolling up points for the Scarlet
 tank team.

**ROBERT MARSDEN PRATHER**

"Bob"

Winants Hall

A chemist with a sense of humor,
 A callow but illustrious youth,
 We might call him an ardent scholar
 But we stick closely to the truth.

**RICHARD OSBORN RICE**

"Dick"

Beta Theta Pi

"Ohne Fleiss, kein Preis",
 That's the motto of Dick Rice;
 So he works until it's late
 Hoping he will graduate.

**WILLIAM HORTON RODDA**

"Bill"

Ford Hall

He doesn't smoke, he doesn't chew,
 He doesn't even swear;
 But where the nice boys gather, you
 Will find Bill Rodda there.



JOHN FREDERICK ROGERS

"Jack"

Ivy Club

Jack in his uniform looks so nice,
We all turn back to see him twice.
He studies M. E. when there's nothing
to do
And works for the Targum when lessons
are through.



HARRY ROLNICK

"Harry"

Winants Hall

Major in Physics
Minor in Math—
Liberal course by a difficult path;
He can play checkers—
He can play chess—
He will pass most of his subjects, I guess.



THEODORE ROSENWALD, JR.

"Ted"

Pi Lambda Phi

"Oh sleep it is a blessed thing
Beloved in every clime."
So Rosie gives the books the fling
And sleeps most all the time.



WILLIAM BUNKER ROSSETTI

"Bunk"

Beta Theta Pi

Rossetti plays Lacrosse, you bet,
A speedy swimmer too;
It's few things that we've found as yet,
Rossetti can not do.





RODNEY THOMAS ROUSE

Lambda Chi Alpha

Rodney's course is lettered K;
 He is studying bricks and clay;
 So he's on to all the tricks
 That are worked with clay and bricks.



WILLIAM ERNEST SANDER

"Bill"

Ivy Club

Calm and serene
 As ever was seen,
 As quiet and shy as a mouse,
 But down to the show
 With the boys he will go,
 Where he sits in the front of the house.



HENRY GEORGE SANDERS

"Heinrich"

Winants Hall

Such a quiet, bashful lad,
 It surely is a pity;
 So handsome that he might have had
 The best girl in the city.



STEPHEN FRANCHAR SAYER

"Steve"

Kappa Sigma

Steve Sayer is a friend indeed
 Says last year's Scarlet Letter
 And think, Alas! as hard as we can
 There ain't no write-up better.

ALVIN HENRY SCHAEIDIGER

"Al"

Ford Hall

He sleeps by night in Ford;
He works for Mack by day;
At other times with studying
He whiles his hours away.



FRANCIS SCHIFFMAYER

"Schiff"

College Lodge

Schiff studies and works right along
But his strong point is dancing, by gee!
He claims he inspired the song,
"When Francis dances with me."



ARTHUR EDWARD SCHMAUDER

"Art"

Phi Gamma Delta

Watch how the people move apart
To make a path for mighty Art;
He wears a disengaging smile,
And makes love in the cave-man style.



GEORGE SEIBERT

"George"

Phi Gamma Delta

A mirthful chap is Seibert here,
Though sober he may seem;
He made his rep by managing
Our Scarlet swimming team.





JOSEPH LEIDICH SEILER

"Joe"

Delta Tau Delta

What of Seiler, Joseph L.?
It is surely hard to tell
How a guy so smooth in looks
Ever keeps his mind on books.



BENJAMIN SELIGMAN

"Ben"

Our Ben's in a terrible way;
He always has something to say;
When Profs seem to doubt
He will argue it out,
For he thinks it will get him an A.



ALBERT JOHN SEKERAK

"Sek"

Trenton

One of our budding biologs
Whose great delight is carving frogs;
He thinks it is a lot of fun,
And knows what makes the froggies run.



JONATHAN BURKE SEVERS

"Burke"

Trenton

Burke's read the works of all the sages,
Has the wealth of all the ages
Tucked within his metal store,—
Literary to the core.

EVERETT NORMAN SIEDER

"Ev"

Winants Hall

Speak not to me of pow'r and pelf,
Of fame or fair renown;
I'd rather have an evening with
A girl in my home town.



CLARENCE ROGER SLAVIK

"Gobbo"

Lambda Chi Alpha

Here's a chap we've seen before,
He was once with twenty-four;
Shows and studies will not mix,
Beware, Gobbo, of twenty-six.



WARREN DOUGLAS SMITH

"Doug"

College Lodge

Doug is known to like the ladies
Thinks they all are nice
Rumor says he never fusses
With the same one twice.



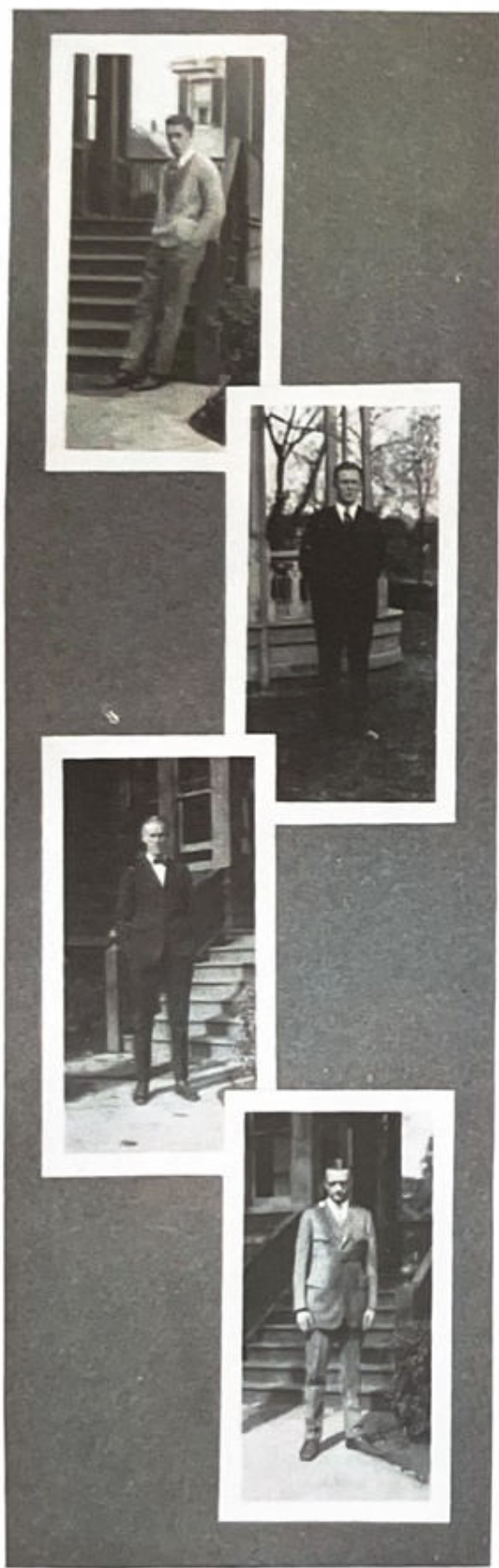
HENRY LLOYD SNYDER

"Hank"

Theta Zeta

He's an Ag and he's loyal to the Scarlet,
For his marks he has knowledge to hurl,
No one could deny
He's a likeable guy,
And his fancy all turns to one girl.





LYMAN RADLEY SQUIER

"Ly"

Theta Zeta

A ceramist-much of his time is spent
Feeding the kiln that bakes the clay.
But when he is free
You should just see
On the ivory keys—how he can play.



ANDREW JACKSON STEELMAN, 3rd.

"Andy" "Ajax"

Kappa Sigma

Ajax never seems to tire
Of his philosophic line—
Very little will inspire
In him theories entire
On what ever you desire
Music, woman, love or wine.



HAROLD CLINTON STEVENS

"Steve"

Theta Zeta

Harold gets the money
If money's to be had;
As Lord of the Exchequer
He's really not half bad.



THEODORE BUCEY STEVENS

"Ted"

Theta Zeta

At a dance or on campus this chap so
blase
Seems to be a sure winner—things just
fall his way
He has developed the collegiate line"
And out with the ladies—this lad sure
does shine.

**THEODORE JAMES BLANCHARD
STIER**
Ford Hall

He doesn't fuss, he doesn't cuss,
He doesn't even smoke,
But when it comes to pulling legs
He's right there; that's no joke.



MALCOLM STRACHAN
"Mal"
Zeta Psi

You should see his fair face blacken
When you start to call him Strachan;
But his anger soon is gone
When you find he's Malcolm Strachan.



JOHN DENNIS SULLIVAN
"Jack"

Beta Theta Pi

Now Jack's as nice a boy, we think,
As you could wish to see,
When he walks down the street folks say,
"There goes the great John D."

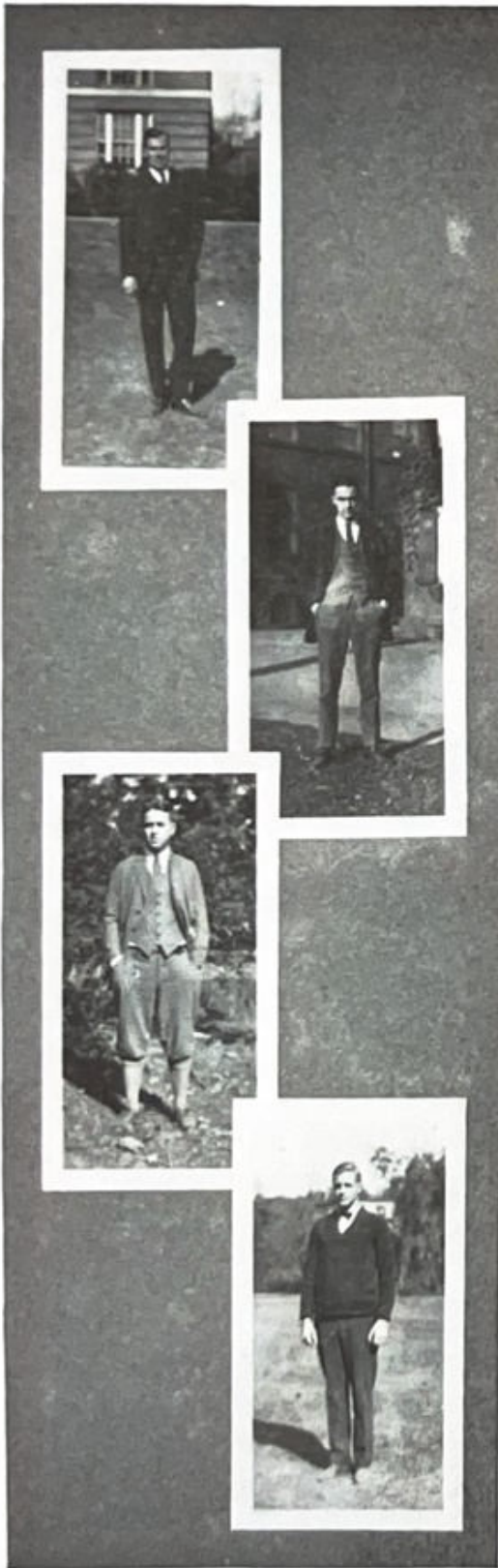


WALTER JAY SUTCLIFFE
"Walt"

Lambda Chi Alpha

Walt is fond of studying
It is his favorite sport;
In the laboratory
He swings a mean retort.





HUGH EVERSFIELD THOMSON

"Tommy"

Ivy Club

Tommy won the war
As you have heard before;
And now he's working hard to be
A grave and dignified M. D.



HAROLD McKINLEY TOMS

"Harold"

College Lodge

Oh, for a walk with my girlie
When Spring beams soft and warm;
For babbling brooks and woodland nooks
Add greatly to her charm.



GEORGE GUSTAV TRAUTWEIN

"Gus"

College Lodge

Gus! Gus! Gus!
Why this horrible, terrible fuss?
When you're judging a mule
Just make this your rule:
Stand back where it's safe and don't
cuss.



HENRY ALLEN TUTTLE

"Allen"

Chi Psi

Allen is handsome and gay;
A whiz with the ladies, they say;
It's easy to see
That's as it should be
With one with so charming a way.

GEORGE BOYLE UNDERWOOD

"George"

Delta Kappa Epsilon

This mental food
Is not so good,
No pleasure has it brought me.
"My only books
Are women's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me."

**BAYARD VAN CORTLANDT
VAN RENSSLEAR**

"Van"

Phi Gamma Delta

Bayard's "savoir faire" can't be beaten
He's the best mannered chap we have
met
This modest youth must have just eaten
The book on proper etiquette.

**ARNOLD HOBART VEY**

"Si"

Beta Theta Pi

A modest youth is Arnold Vey;
He seeks the art of making hay;
Nature and her rustic charm
Endear to him the College Farm.

**EUGENE VON STANLEY**

"Gene"

Trenton

Genial Gene, far from lean,
Couldn't swim a single stroke;
But since Jim tutored him
Plunging records all are "broke."





THOMAS KENDALL WADE

"Tom"

Chi Phi

The women fall for lanky Tom,
A fatal attraction, it seems,
But on he goes in his steady way,
And helps out the baseball teams.



ROBERT MERRILL WALTER

"Bob"

College Lodge

Our Bob is a Mathematician;
But likewise a famous musician
He pounds the piano—
He twangs the guitar—
He'll play you his trombone
Wherever you are.



SHIRO WATARI

"Shiro"

Ford Hall

Here's a man you must have met;
His name is on your Mah Jongg set;
Not a Phi Beta Kappa man,
But who knows Greek in old Japan?



DEAN HERMAN VAN SCOYOC

WEIDNER

"Peanuts"

Theta Zeta

Weidner's always on the go,
Chasing after some new girl;
But it only goes to show
His mind is in the social whirl.

LESLIE ELLIOTT WEST

"Les"

Irvington

We are not so sure how good Les is
At catching bass or trout.
But that he throws a heavy line
We know beyond a doubt.



TILFORD GERARD WHARTON

"Jerry"

Chi Psi

Friend Jerry's an ambitious chap
Always trying out for something new
Never heard of him taking a nap
He studies the whole blame night thru'.



RENNOLD WORDSWORTH WHITING

"Ren"

Kappa Sigma

Some say that this lad is an excellent
student,
His classes he cuts about twice every
day.
He claims with the ladies his conduct is
prudent
Which doesn't quite jibe with his looks
we will say.



FERDINAND CARL WIELAND

"Carl"

College Lodge

Answer ye who read this name,
What great call it is to fame
Or to glory when a man
Heads the Peithessophian?





SAUL WOLF
"Wolfie"

Bound Brook

Despite his savage sounding name
Wolf is quiet, sober, tame,
And since he bones, his marks are fine;
He studies on the 'Dummy Line'.



JOHN WESLEY WOOD
"Woodie"

Ford Hall

He never makes any commotion,
He never starts up any fuss,
To study his greatest devotion,—
Here is a guy that suits us.



GERRET JOHN WULLSCHLEGER
"Garry"

Hertzog Hall

'Tho Garry doesn't make much fuss
Or mix around with most of us
We know at heart he's got the stuff
We've seen him come through times
enough.



WILBUR RANDOLPH WYCKOFF
"Jack"

Hertzog Hall

Wyckoff is a quiet boy
Who lives at Holy Hill;
He spends his days
In making glaze,
Or firing up the kiln.



Boys



SOPHOMORES



CLASS OF 1926

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



Class Officers

President

WARNER R. MOORE

Vice-President

ALVIN C. DARWENT

Secretary

G. EDWARD DENIKE

Treasurer

THEODORE H. CLARKE

Historian

EDWARD D. LLOYD

History of the Class of 1926



short score of months have passed since the tolling of the bell of old Queen's summoned by its urgent clang the class of 1926 to its debut with the traditions and curriculum of Rutgers College. In the brief period the class has grown greatly in its mentality and ability but has diminished slightly in its physical numbers. Too ardent adherence to its traditions and less consideration of its curriculum has brought about the necessary untimely departure of some of the original loyal supporters of 1926.

Notwithstanding these apparent losses the class continues to approach its pinnacle of success which it has set, and which is deemed very high.

While the size of the class decreases its distinction increases in double proportion.

Without some reference to underclass warfare and the class of 1927, this history would not be complete. While still remaining on the straight and narrow path of justice and truth it can well be said that the balance of power lies with the Sophomore class. With the making of new rules by the Student Council and the pressure of other factions not in sympathy with the raucous rushes of the lower classes, this warfare has been carried on in a methodical manner by '26 without incurring the wrath or bad faith of any one, including the supporters of 1927. Underclass warfare seems to be dying but when carried on with a sense of duty to tradition and not in a spirit of destruction it can be preserved and be useful as well as ornamental to college life. Far be it from the historian to moralize upon the subject or to deviate from his observation to record in glowing terms the illustrious performances of his class, and this being the Sophomore year this history should abound with a wealth of astonishing and incredulous tales of its merits. Let us say this much, however, that with the exception of one battle, the freshman proc rush, which it seems to be the rule rather than the exception for the lower class to win, the good old 1926 spirit came out on top. At this rate, with the new ruling of the Student Council reversed, the Freshmen would not be "out of their caps by Christmas."

To speak of the more creditable accomplishments of 1926, the class has had a larger representation on all varsity squads than any other class in the college. In football varsity men were Moore, Ruch, Singer, Waite and Terrill. In basketball Darwent and Calhoun are permanent fixtures on the team. In cross-country Brennan, Caswell, Pritchard, Bray and Geoghegan entered most meets. The swimming team is supported by Foster, Cass, Bennett and Warner.

In the 1923 spring season the track team was composed mostly of '26 men. Bellis, Politica, Henry, Caswell, Schade, and Johnson regularly boosted the score of the Scarlet. Lacrosse had Clark, Moore, and Ruch, while Elsesser played in all the varsity baseball games. In these sports 1926 has three college record holders, namely Foster, Politica, and Schade. In non-athletic activities the class has three varsity debaters, five members of Queen's Players and sixteen members of the musical clubs. All in all constituting a chronicle worthy of note.

Socially the class has done much commendable work. The Freshman banquet at the Hotel Astor and the Sophomore Banquet at the Robert Treat Hotel were both ample manifestations of its prestige. The Sophomore Hop was the class's first formal social function, and it is reputed by many to have been the best in a number of years.

Nineteen-hundred-and-twenty-six was the largest class that ever entered Rutgers College. It has continued to be the largest. Taking incentive from its members it has accomplished big things and will continue to do so. It has passed half way through that plastic age of turning from the verdancy of its initial interlude of collegiate atmosphere to the sober steadfastness of the decorous Junior. It has but a short period to go when all will be upperclassmen of Rutgers,—and they shall be worthy of the name.

Historian

感謝





CLASS OF 1927

YELL

Come seven, Come 'leven
Rutgers, Rutgers!
Twenty-seven.!



Class Officers

President

EDMUND C. DIPPEL, JR.

Vice-President

CARROL W. HOPKINS

Treasurer

KENNETH B. WHITE

Secretary

CHARLES B. MASON

Historian

GEORGE A. HIECKE

History of the Class of 1927



VER the gentle Raritan, up from the vast expanses of South Jersey, from the east and from the west could be observed sparkling streams of promising youths. It was the class of 1927 approaching Rutgers. Lighting the way as they came, bringing joy to the hearts of Rutgers men, this illustrious group came to place their offering upon the altar of Scarlet.

Donning with quiet dignity the yearling green, they first proved their mental excellence by setting a new record in the intelligence test. Meeting it with their customary sincere effort they succeeded in breaking the individual record and at the same time showed themselves to possess keener, greater intellects than any class before them.

On the athletic field they have ably defended their honor. The football team experienced a brilliant season playing four games without one defeat. Three of the strongest teams of the section were held to ties and the Fordham frosh defeated. The yearling captain also earned a place on the varsity squad.

This capable class placed second in the inter-class meet, but one point behind the leaders. On the ribbed court has been displayed not only good play but that splendid determination and whole-hearted effort which characterizes Scarlet teams. Several frosh have made their mark in the pool, placing consistently in the meets.

In Rutgers spirit and class spirit the class of 1927 has shown itself a leader. The sophomore proc rush showed clearly the superior spirit of the yearlings. With cries of

“Come seven, come eleven!”

“Rutgers! Rutgers! twenty-seven!”

on their lips they attacked the sophs with enthusiasm. The battle proved to be a ripping success. The yearlings satisfied themselves with reducing their so-called “superiors” to a state of extreme dishabille but it was only respect for tradition and a reluctance to break precedent that restrained them from conquest.

Again they showed their spirit with a splendid class banquet. Attended by about one hundred and twenty members of the class it was held at the “Martinique” in New York City on February 8th, 1924. Although the sophs were forced to put aside their prejudices when selecting their guests and two members of '27 were invited to enhance the dignity of the assemblage, the frosh properly believed the sanctity and austerity of their gathering more valuable and desirable than the satisfaction of a whim and disdained the presence of any sophomores.

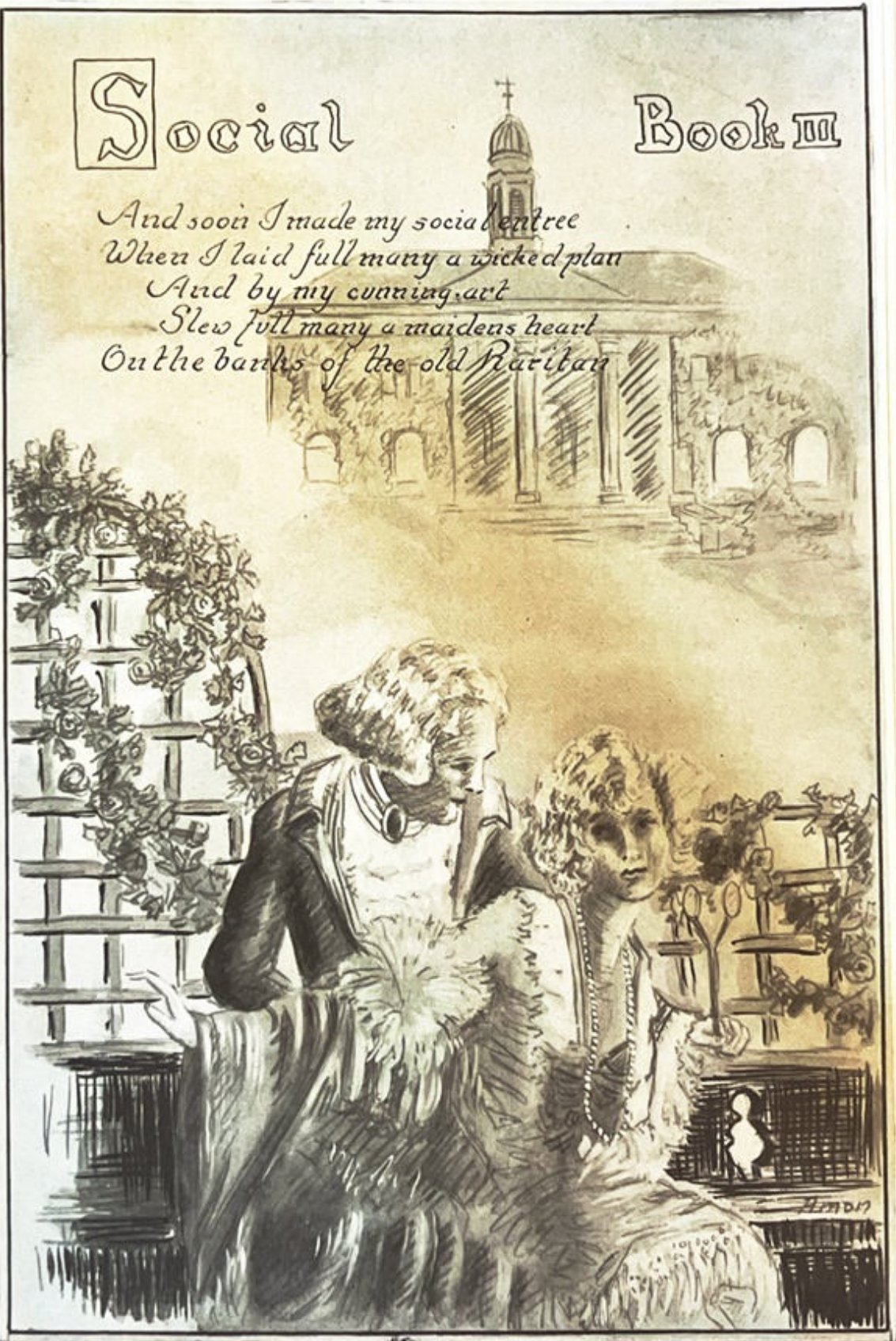
The eternal fear, mid-year's, reaped but a small crop among the class of 1927. Only eleven were dropped by the way-side, the smallest number in many years. With this good record for the first term, it is probable the class will remain practically as it is now for the remainder of the college course.

The class of 1927 has shown itself to be endowed with unusual intelligence by its scholastic record. It has demonstrated its physical prowess on the gridiron, cinder path, court and in the pool. It has supplied campus leaders in men socially active and men active in a journalistic way. In its ranks may be found speakers of no mean ability. Its spirit is firm and forceful. Quickly grasping the Rutgers spirit and becoming fired with it, the class has found time to develop a class spirit which promises to make college days pleasant and beneficial to its members and to supplement the greater college personality with a valuable individual touch. But a description of its achievements thus far serves only to indicate the hope which the future holds. Its contributions thus far to its adopted Alma Mater's fame are but drops in the bucket which it will fill before four years have passed. Already completed accomplishments and self-evident characteristics indicate that without doubt students of the future will be told, “Pattern yourselves after that illustrious class of years ago, that ambitious, capable, active group of real Rutgers men known as the Class of 1927.”

Social

Book III

*And soon I made my social entree
When I laid full many a wicked plan
And by my cunning art
Slew full many a maidens heart
On the banks of the old Raritan*





Fraternities

JONES





Fraternitas Delta Phi

IN COLLEGO CONCORDIAE DEDICATED
 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>	N. Y. U.
<i>Delta</i>	Columbia
<i>Epsilon</i>	Rutgers
<i>Iota</i>	Michigan
<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 G. 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	II	James B. Scott	E
Nathan T. Benedict, Jr.	E	Frank H. Skinner	E
William H. S. Demarest	E	Charles J. Scudder	E
Irving Hoagland	E	William H. Strong	E
Hárry L. Janeway	E	Charles T. Cowenhoven, Jr.	E
J. Bayard Kirkpatrick	E	James C. Weston	E
Robert C. Nicholas	E	Nicholas N. Williamson	E
William Reilly	E	H. Griffith Parker, Jr.	E
William H. Benidict, Jr.	E	Perry J. Fuller	E
John W. Mettler	E		





Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1924

TREADWELL KIRKPATRICK BERG	GEORGE RICHARDSON SCOTT
ADDISON MALLERY	DANA BARTHOLOMEW SCUDDER
CHARLES HAMMER WARR	

CLASS OF 1925

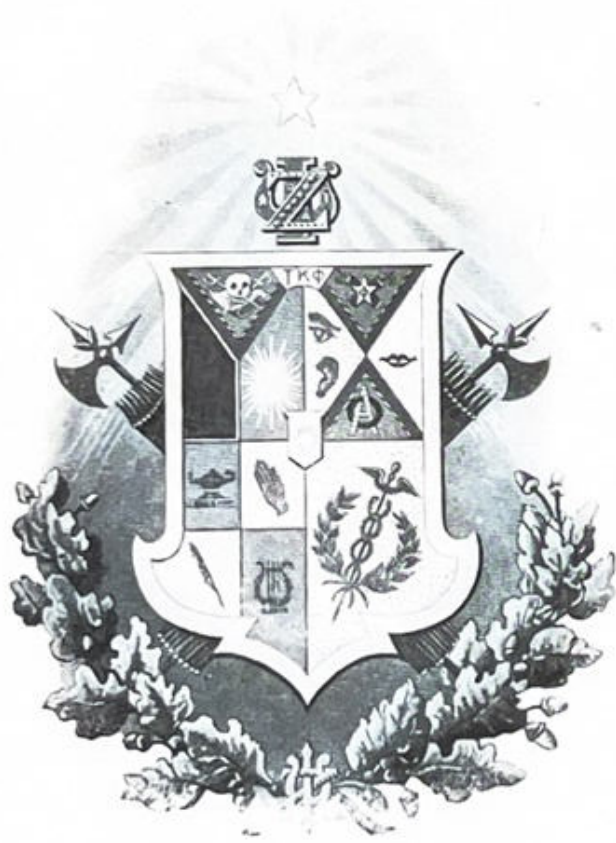
THEODORE SHERMAN FARLEY	CHARLES SHOLTES MIX
MALCOLM BURROWS HOYT	JOHN ALLEN MOHN
HUGH EUSTIS POTTS	

CLASS OF 1926

PHILLIP M. B. BOOCOCK	WILLIAM CHRISTIAN MILLER, JR.
FREEMAN RICHARD CASS	EDWARD FREDERICK SEIFFERT, JR.
STEVEN JEREMIAH GEOGHEGAN	AUSTIN LOUIS SINGER
JOHN MEYERS JAQUISH	WHERRY ZINGG

CLASS OF 1927

GEORGE MOSHER AUTEN	EDWIN HAROLD LARK
JOSEPH FREDERICK BERG	EDWARD RUSSELL PHILLIPS
JOHN AMER BOWMAN	GORDON GARBY SCHUTZENDORF
BERT RAYMOND HEDMAN	EVERETT HARTZELL WAUGH



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>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	JOHN H. WYCKOFF
A. ELLET HITCHNER	SELAH W. STRONG
JOHN K. POWELL	JOHN F. MCGOVERN
JOHN H. RAVEN	

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Allen F. Conger	Richard F. Potter
John C. Conger	William H. Waldron
Ralph J. Faulkingham	Stuart A. Stephenson
Harry N. Lendall	Selah W. Strong
Howard V. Waldron	Edward A. Waldron
John F. McGovern	Herbert A. Waldron
William R. Devine	Ralph L. Willis
John H. Raven	Freeman Woodbridge
Charles Hale	





Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1924

ROBERT JAMES BLACK
HARRY BENNETT CARPENTER

FRANK MILTON POWELL
SAMUEL KELLOGG STRYKER

CLASS OF 1925

EVERSDEN L. CLARK
ROBERT STANLEY CLARY
JESSE ALEXANDER FORD

MALCOLM STRACHAN

BENJAMIN GIBSON
EDWARD HARRISON INNET
JOHN GENTLE MARR

CLASS OF 1926

WILLIAM STANLEY BLISS
ARCHIBALD RODNEY DAVIES
GILBERT KENNEDY GREENE

JOHN LANE YALE

JOHN LEFFERTS
WILLIAM ELLIOT MAYERS
MONROE A. WEIANT

CLASS OF 1927

COURTNEY PARMLY BROWN
CLELLAN COVEY CARD
JAMES EMERSON CARSON
KENNETH ADAMS COOL
EDWARD KIMBALL GOLDSCHMIDT
FRANK LAWTON HINDLE, JR.

RALPH FERRANDO HOLMES
JAMES SYDNEY HUNTER
ROBERT DAYTON MORRIS
NEWTON HAZELTON PORTER, JR.
JOHN NEWTON VOORHEES
JEROME HUBILEE WALDRON



Delta Upsilon

Founded at Williams College, 1834

Incorporated 1909

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 Ag.	1921

Delta Upsilon

Rutgers Chapter, Founded 1858

TRUSTEES

CHARLES DESHLER
 RUSSELL GIES
 ELMER GLENN
 WILLIAM HARRISON

DONALD HAVENS
 CHARLES REED
 FRANCIS SCARR
 PERCY VAN NUIS

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Stanley E. Brasefield
 Edward H. Brill
 John Capen, Jr.
 Charles Deshler
 Ernest T. DeWald
 Spencer Devan
 T. Alan Devan
 Ernest L. Fisher
 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
 Walter R. Peabody
 Paul D. Prentiss
 Charles H. Reed
 Shivler B. Reed
 Warren R. Schenck
 Harold R. Segoine
 Arthur L. Smith
 Arthur L. M. Smith
 John E. Throckmorton
 Ralph W. Voorhees
 Theodore Voorhees

Percy L. Van Nuis





Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1924

CHARLES JAMES BRASEFIELD	ELMER ALLEN GLENN
ROBERT WALLACE ELLIOTT, JR.	WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON
ELLIS ALBERT ENANDER	FREDERICK RAY OTTMAN
CHARLES EDWARD PATTISON	

CLASS OF 1925

CLIFFORD PHILLIP CASE	CHAS. VAN ANGLIN HUTCHINSON
HARRY CROMLEY	CLARENCE STANLEY JOHNSON
HARRY ODELL GRAY	CLINTON RIPLEY KENNADAY

CLASS OF 1926

RAY LAWRENCE BRANDES	CHARLES FRANKLIN OSGOOD, JR.
THEODORE HENRY CLARKE	LITTLETON LEE STARKE
LAWRENCE GEORGE HENRY	ABRAM SCHUYLER VOORHEES

CLASS OF 1927

EDWARD ADAMS, JR.	JAMES KELLEY LOCKWOOD
EDMUND CHARLES DIPPEN	RUSSELL CHEEVES MACLIN
JAMES KENNETH GIFFORD	CECIL LEONARD MULFORD
JOHN HORACE HATFIELD	EDWIN LANGLEY TERRY
SAMUEL LEESON LEONARD	GEORGE JEWETT WELLS



Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Yale University, 1844

CHAPTER ROLL

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

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Phi Chi Chapter, Founded 1861

TRUSTEES

WARREN V. VAN SLYKE

RICHARD T. GREENE
WILLIAM H. LEUPP

WAYNE H. THOMPSON
ELLIOTT E. VAN CLEEF

RESIDENT MEMBERS

William T. Case
Edwin B. Davis
Holmes V. M. Dennis
William P. Garrison
E. S. Ingram
Elisha B. Joyce

William H. Leupp
Miles Ross
M. Fillmore Ross, Jr.
Alfred A. Titsworth
J. M. Tuckerman
Francis C. VanDyke

Charles H. Whitman





Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1924

ALEXANDER VAN WAGONER, JR.

CLASS OF 1925

WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER BLANK
GEORGE CECIL BENNETT
ERNEST COSMUS CANTINI

JAMES WALTER KIERNAN
GORDEN HENSHAW MULCAHEY
GEORGE BOYLE UNDERWOOD

CLASS OF 1926

LYNDON LEROY CORTELYOU
THOMAS HARKNESS MADDEN

JOHN ARTHUR O'KEEFFE
KENNETH ARCHIBALD RUCH

CLASS OF 1927

FLOYD MALLERY BROWN
*CARLE HARRISON CHIPMAN
STANLEY SLIKER DICKERSON

CARROLL WILLIAM HOPKINS
JAMES WALLACE HIGGINS
ALAN CARLISLE KADELL
WALLACE EDWIN WIRTZ

*Died



Chi Phi

Founded at Princeton, 1824

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

Chi Phi

Delta Chapter, Founded 1867

RESIDENT MEMBERS

John Bishop
George R. Deshler
J. Bertram Howell
George B. Howell
Edward F. Johnson
Joseph Kerr
Frank N. Manley
George R. Morrison
W. Frank Parker
Casper W. Rieman, 3rd
Schuyler Rust
Walter C. Sedam
Charles W. Stevens, Jr.
Charles E. Tindell
George C. Towlee
Raymond P. Wilson





Undergraduates

CLASS OF 1924

DAVID TRUEX BUCK	ALLAN MACKENZIE O'HARE
RENNSELAER 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

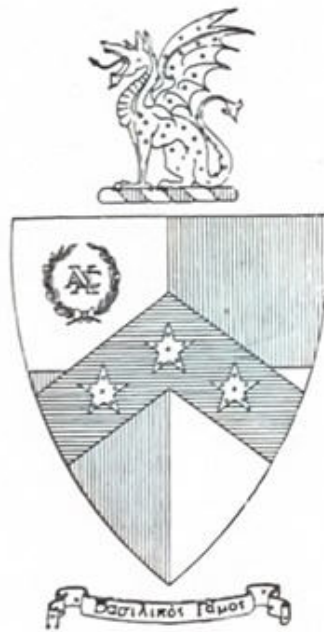
ROBERT FREEMAN BERRY	FREDERIC JOHN O'HARA
RAYMOND EVERETT DEVRIES	WILLIAM CHARLES ROMMEL
GERRIT DAVIS FOSTER	*SAMUEL CORLE SCHENCK, JR.
*JAMES DOUGLAS FRASER	GORDON JAMES STEWART
GORDON JOHNSTON HART	CHARLES CHILD VENTRES, JR.

CLASS OF 1927

WELTON HARRIS BENSON	DONALD OSBORN HOBART
EDWIN OWEN EDWARDS	DANA MARSHALL LIBBY
MILTON BRUCE SHUBERT	

†Deceased

*Left College



Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839

CHAPTER ROLL

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

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Gamma Chapter,
Founded 1871

FRATRES IN URBE

Chester T. Brown	B Γ	William Lamont	Γ
Howard V. Buttler	B Γ	Darrell B. Lucas	T Σ
G. Harold Buttler	B Γ	Alex Merchant, Jr.	BE
William B. Cook	B Γ	George A. Osborn	B Γ
F. Arthur Hall	B Γ	Alex W. Quackenboss	B Γ
Arthur H. Howatt	B Γ	Vivian C. Ross	B Γ
Douglas M. Hicks	B Γ	George B. Rule	B Γ
William H. Kirk	A X	Charles Runyon	B Θ
J. Irving Kibbe	B Γ	Cyrus C. Smith	B Γ





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PAUL D. STEER



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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Asher Atkinson	AP	Robert C. H. Heck, Jr.
Moncure C. Carpenter	AP	David Kelly
Earle Conover	AP	John Morgan Macom
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W. Edwin Florance	AP	Russell E. Watson
W. Edwin Florance, Jr.	AP	Walter K. Wood





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GEORGE PAUL STIER

ROBERT MASSETT WRIGHT



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Phi Kappa Alpha

CHAPTER ROLL

Founded at University of Virginia, 1868

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
Beta Psi	Mercer

DISTRICT V

Eta	Tulane
Alpha Gamma	Louisiana State
Alpha Iota	Millsapa

DISTRICT VI

Zeta	Tennessee
Theta	Southern 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	Perdue

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 Coll.

DISTRICT XI

Alpha Omicron	Southwestern
Beta Zeta	Southwest Methodist
Beta 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

Xi Kappa Alpha

Alpha Psi Chapter, Founded 1904

TRUSTEES

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ROBERT RICHARD JOHNSTON

OSCAR WALDEMAR LEUDERS
GEORGE ALEXANDER PREACHER
DONALD SPENCER WARNER
ROBERT STERLING WARNER



Ihii Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson, 1848

CHAPTER ROLL

SECTION I

Alpha Chi	Amherst
Pi Rho	Brown
Delta Nu	Dartmouth
Omega Mu	Maine
Iota Mu	Mass. Tech.
Iota	Williams
Pi Iota	Worcester Tech.
Nu Deuteron	Yale

SECTION II

Omega	Columbia
Nu Epsilon	New York
Nu Beta	Rutgers

SECTION III

Theta Psi	Colgate
Kappa Nu	Cornell
Sigma Nu	Syracuse
Chi	Union
Tau Kappa	Toronto

SECTION IV

Delta	Bucknell
Xi	Gettysburg
Sigma Deuteron	Lafayette
Beta Chi	Lehigh
Beta Mu	Johns Hopkins
Beta	Pennsylvania

SECTION V

Delta Kappa	Davidson
Rho Chi	Richmond
Omicron	Virginia
Zeta Deuteron	Washington & Lee

SECTION VI

Pi	Allegheny
Gamma Phi	Penn. State
Pi Sigma	Pittsburg
Alpha	Washington & Jefferson

SECTION VII

Lambda Deuteron	Denison
Omicron Deuteron	Ohio State
Theta Deuteron	Ohio Wesleyan
Xi Deuteron	Western Reserve
Sigma	Wittenberg

SECTION VIII

Lambda	Depauw
Tau	Hanover
Zeta	Indiana
Lambda Iota	Purdue
Psi	Wabash

SECTION IX

Theta	Alabama
Gamma Sigma	Sewanee
Kappa Tau	Tennessee

SECTION X

Chi Upsilon	Chicago
Chi Iota	Illinois
Alpha Deuteron	Ill. Wesleyan
Gamma Deuteron	Knox
Alpha Phi	Michigan
Mu Sigma	Minnesota
Mu	Wisconsin

SECTION XI

Mu Deuteron	Iowa
Alpha Iota	Iowa State
Pi Deuteron	Kansas
Chi Mu	Missouri
Lambda Nu	Nebraska
Zeta Phi	William Jewell

SECTION XII

Chi Sigma	Colorado Coll.
Beta Kappa	Colorado Univ.

SECTION XIII

Mu Iota	Idaho
Epsilon Omicron	Oregon
Kappa Omicron	Oregon State
Sigma Tau	Washington

SECTION XIV

Delta Xi	California
Lambda Sigma	Leland Stanford

SECTION XV

Nu Omega	Oklahoma
Tau Deuteron	Texas

Phi Gamma Delta

Nu Beta Chapter, Founded 1918

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GEORGE ALBERT HIECKE	HULBERT ALLIGER WOOLFALL



Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, 1869

CHAPTER ROLL

DISTRICT I		DISTRICT VIII	
Psi	Maine	Kappa Lambda	Vanderbilt Tennessee
Alpha Lambda	Vermont		
Alpha Rho	Bowdoin	DISTRICT IX	
Beta Alpha	Brown	Alpha Sigma	Ohio State
Beta Kappa	New Hampshire	Beta Phi	Case
Gamma Delta	Mass. Agriculture	Gamma Xi	Kentucky
Gamma Epsilon	Dartmouth		
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		
Delta Beta	Lafayette	DISTRICT XI	
DISTRICT III		Beta Mu	Minnesota
Alpha Delta	Penn State	Beta Rho	Iowa
Alpha Phi	Bucknell	Gamma Lambda	Iowa State
Beta Delta	Washington and Jefferson		
Beta Pi	Dickinson	DISTRICT XII	
Gamma Omega	Pittsburg	Alpha Omega	William Jewell
Gamma Phi	West Virginia	Beta Gamma	Missouri
Delta Alpha	Carnegie Tech.	Beta Sigma	Washington Univ.
		Beta Chi	Missouri School of Mines
DISTRICT IV		DISTRICT XIII	
Zeta	Virginia	Alpha Psi	Nebraska
Eta	Randolph-Macon	Beta Tau	Baker
Mu	Washington and Lee	Gamma Nu	Washington College
Nu	William and Mary	Gamma Omicron	Kansas
Upsilon	Hampden-Sidney	Gamma Chi	Kan. State Ag. Col.
Alpha Alpha	Maryland		
Alpha Eta	George Washington	DISTRICT XIV	
Beta Beta	Richmond	Xi	Arkansas
		Gamma Kappa	Oklahoma
		Gamma Psi	Oklahoma A. & M. Col.
DISTRICT V		DISTRICT XV	
Delta	Davidson	Iota	Southwestern Univ.
Eta	Prime, Trinity	Tau	Texas
Alpha Mu	North Carolina		
Alpha Nu	Wofford	DISTRICT XVI	
Beta Upsilon	N. C. A. and E. Col.	Beta Omicron	Denver
Phi	Southwestern Presbyterian	Beta Omega	Colorado College
Omega	University of the South	Gamma Gamma	Colorado School Mines
Beta Nu	Kentucky	Gamma Tau	Colorado
		Delta Gamma	Wyoming
DISTRICT VI		DISTRICT XVII	
Beta	Alabama	Beta Zeta	Leland Stanford, Jr.
Alpha Beta	Mercer	Beta Xi	California
Alpha Tau	Georgia School of Tech.	Gamma Rho	Arizona
Beta Eta	Ala. Polytechnic Inst.		
Beta Lambda	Georgia	DISTRICT XVIII	
Delta Delta	Florida	Beta Psi	Washington
DISTRICT VII		Gamma Alpha	Oregon
Gamma	Louisiana State	Gamma Theta	Idaho
Sigma	Tulane	Gamma Mu	Washington State
Alpha Upsilon	Millsaps	Gamma Sigma	Oregon Ag. Col.

SCARLET LETTER



Kappa Sigma

Gamma Upsilon, Established 1918

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The Ivy Club of Rutgers College

Incorporated 1913

"Esto Vir"

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 WALDO EMERSON WITHEY
 JOSEPH ZAHN



Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston Univ., 1909

ZETA ROLL

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

W. C. A. S. S. E. T. R. L. E. T. T. E. R.

Λambda Chi Alpha

Phi Zeta, Founded 1913

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T. MUNSON JOHNSON

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Clarence A. Drake

Albert R. Johnson

Charles Englehard

George Perpente

John Rowland





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DANIEL OSCAR KOCH, JR.
 RALPH WALDO MCCLINTOCK, JR.
 HERBERT LEON PICKELL
 CLARENCE WHEELER RUSBY
 JOHN J. H. TIERNAN
 LAWRENCE MATHEWS WHITMORE

SAMUEL DAVENPORT WHITE





Πι Epsilon Πι

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>	Penn. State
<i>Zeta</i>	Pittsburgh
<i>Iota</i>	Dickinson

New England Province

<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
<i>Alpha Delta</i>	Minnesota

Phi Epsilon Pi

Lambda Chapter, Founded 1915

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HON. WILLIAM NEWCORN

THEODORE ROSEN

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Ernest Levine

Phillip M. Brenner

Max Levy

Nicholas Spritzer

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New York City

Western Pennsylvania

Savannah

Rhode Island

South Jersey

Connecticut

North Jersey

Boston

Chicago

Atlanta





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	MONROE KARKUS

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CHARLES ESTER





Theta Zeta Fraternity of Rutgers College

Founded 1921

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THEODORE BRINCKERHOFF

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Theta Zeta

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OWEN JOHNS COOK	COLEMAN NEWTON SCHELLINGER
MALCOLM BRUCE CATLIN	ANTHONY TRUOX WOOLLEY

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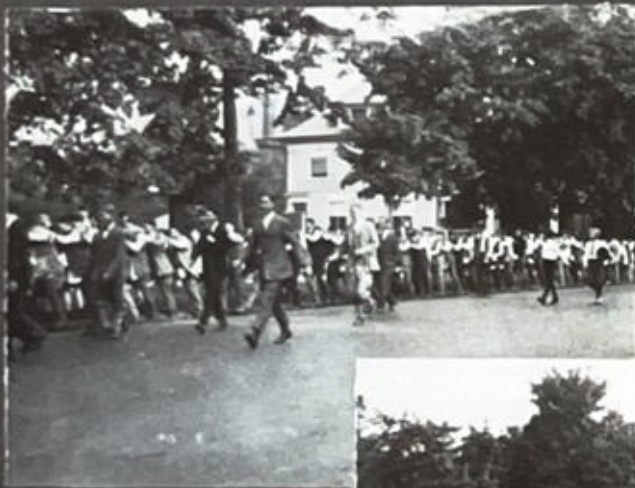
CHARLES SIMEON DAYTON	JOHN SCHENCK NEARY, JR.
JOHN WARREN DEWITT	HENRY LLOYD SNYDER
EDWARD JOSEPH DANFORTH	LYMAN RADLEY SQUIER
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DEAN HERMAN VAN S. WEIDNER	

CLASS OF 1926

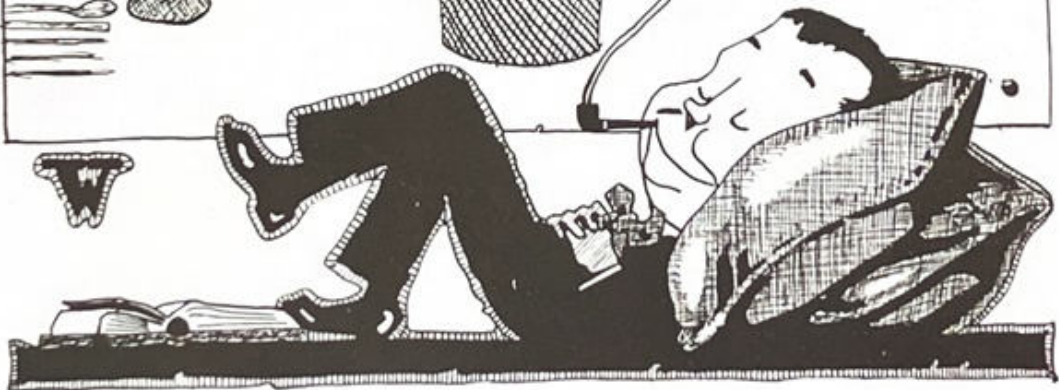
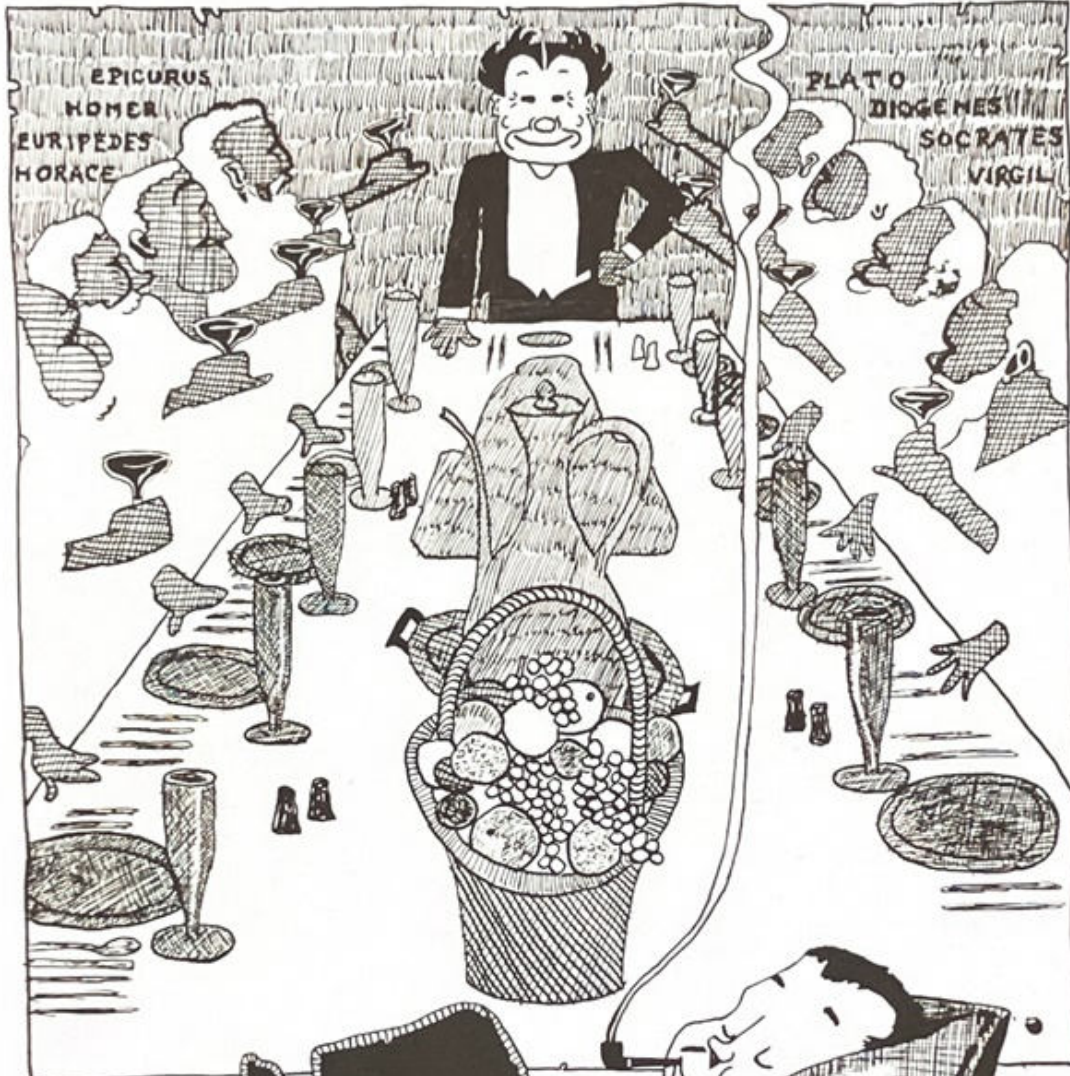
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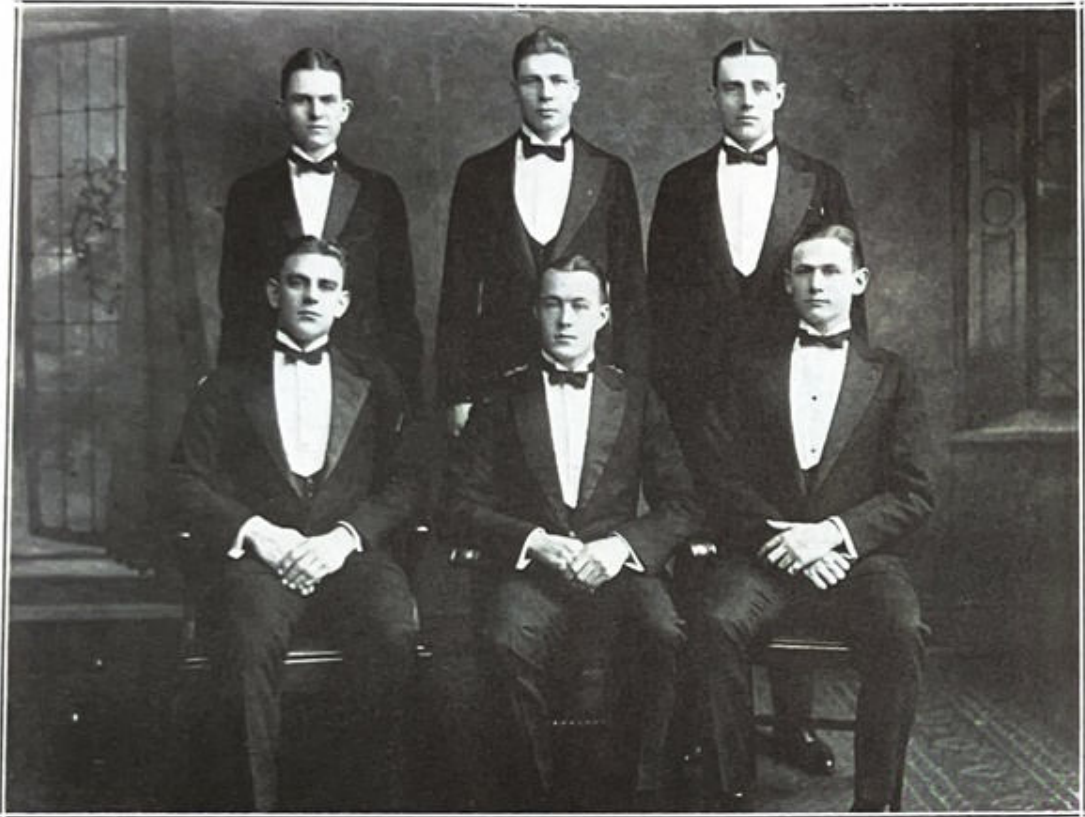
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HUGH E. POTTS, *President*

Henry M. Benkert

Edward G. Brennan

H. Earl Butcher

Benjamin Gibson

Harry O. Gray

Homer H. Hazel



Cap and Skull

Senior Honorary Society

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Robert J. Black	Alfred W. Platt
Ellis A. Enander	Frank M. Powell
Robert E. Galbraith	Howard B. Raub
William W. Kingman	Dana B. Scudder
H. Wilson Lloyd	Charles H. Warr



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F. Uptide	J. W. Molineux	A. Feller
	P. V. D. Voorhees	

1925

C. Case	T. G. Wharton	C. S. Dayton
F. Marryott	C. Wieland	M. Hoyt
I. Manck	F. T. Jones	G. Wullschleger

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VICTOR W. SIMONS, '24

Secretary and Treasurer
CLIFFORD P. CASE, '25



THE History and Politics Club is the realization of a desire on the part of several members of the History Department to promote greater interest among the men in the History and Political Science courses and greater co-operation between the faculty and the students.



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CHE purposes of SCABBARD AND BLADE are to unite in closer relationship the military departments of American Universities and Colleges; to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; to prepare ourselves as educated men to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the communities in which we may reside; and above all to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements and policy of our country.

Founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904 the society now has a roster of forty-five companies.

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'24
First Lieutenant: Cadet Lt.-Col. Fraser
B. Rhodes, '24

Second Lieutenant: Cadet Major Charles
J. Brasefield, '24.
First Sergeant: Cadet Captain Asher
Atkinson.

Cadet Captains

R. Mason North, '24
Dana B. Scudder, '24

Stephen F. Sayer, '25
Charles H. Warr, '24

Cadet First Lieutenants

N. Howard Ayers, '24

Louis P. Hasbrouck, Jr., '24



Amon

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Frank M. Powell	Henry F. Keiler
Charles E. Pattison, Jr.	Joseph H. Gehring
Alexander Van Wagoner, Jr.	Daniel Feller
Frederick W. Shaw	Malcolm B. Catlin
Malcolm B. Hicks	George T. Morse
Asher Atkinson, Jr.	Ralph North, Jr.
Kenneth M. Eden	Nathaniel J. Kent

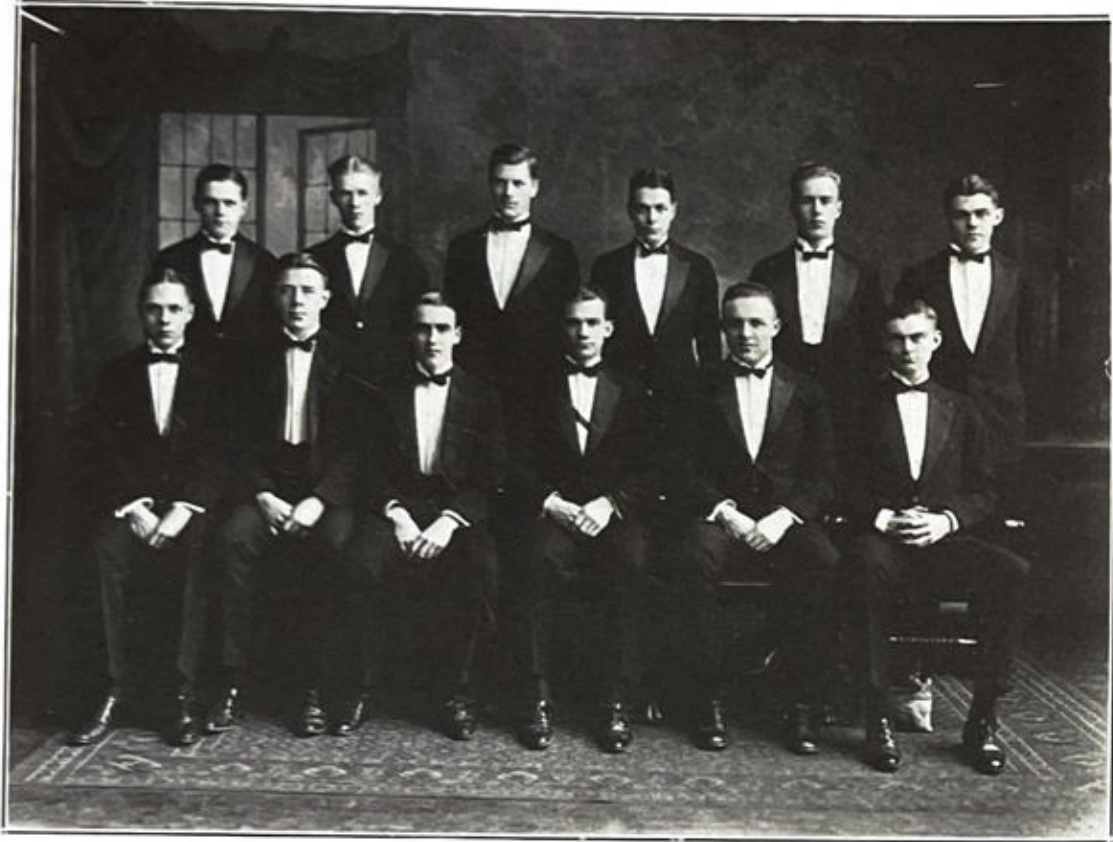


Military Ball Committee

EDWIN L. GIDLEY, *Chairman*

Lawrence E. Swenson, '23	Elmer A. Glenn '24
Harold D. Goulden '23	William Blank '25
Frederick S. Barny '23	Clifford P. Case '25
Perry C. Lindsay '23	Edward Subin '26
Dana B. Scudder '24	Gilbert H. Schade '26





The Sophomore Hop Committee

BALLENTINE GYMNASIUM, DECEMBER 15, 1922.

C. L. STANWOOD
Chairman

C. B. Denise

W. O. Allen

W. C. Blank

M. Strachan

J. H. Beekman, Jr.

R. W. Whiting

H. C. Stevens

P. P. Glassey

W. Garlock

T. S. Farley

J. Jorlett

J. E. Ford

C. S. Johnson

C. P. Case

R. O. Rice

H. Bowman

It was a hop that corresponded to the high quality of '25.
The music was supplied by Bennie Krueger's orchestra.





The Junior Prom Committee

BALLENTINE GYMNASIUM, FEBRUARY 23, 1924.

W. C. BLANK
Chairman

B. Gibson
E. J. Potter
T. B. Stevens
J. A. Mohn
J. F. Rogers

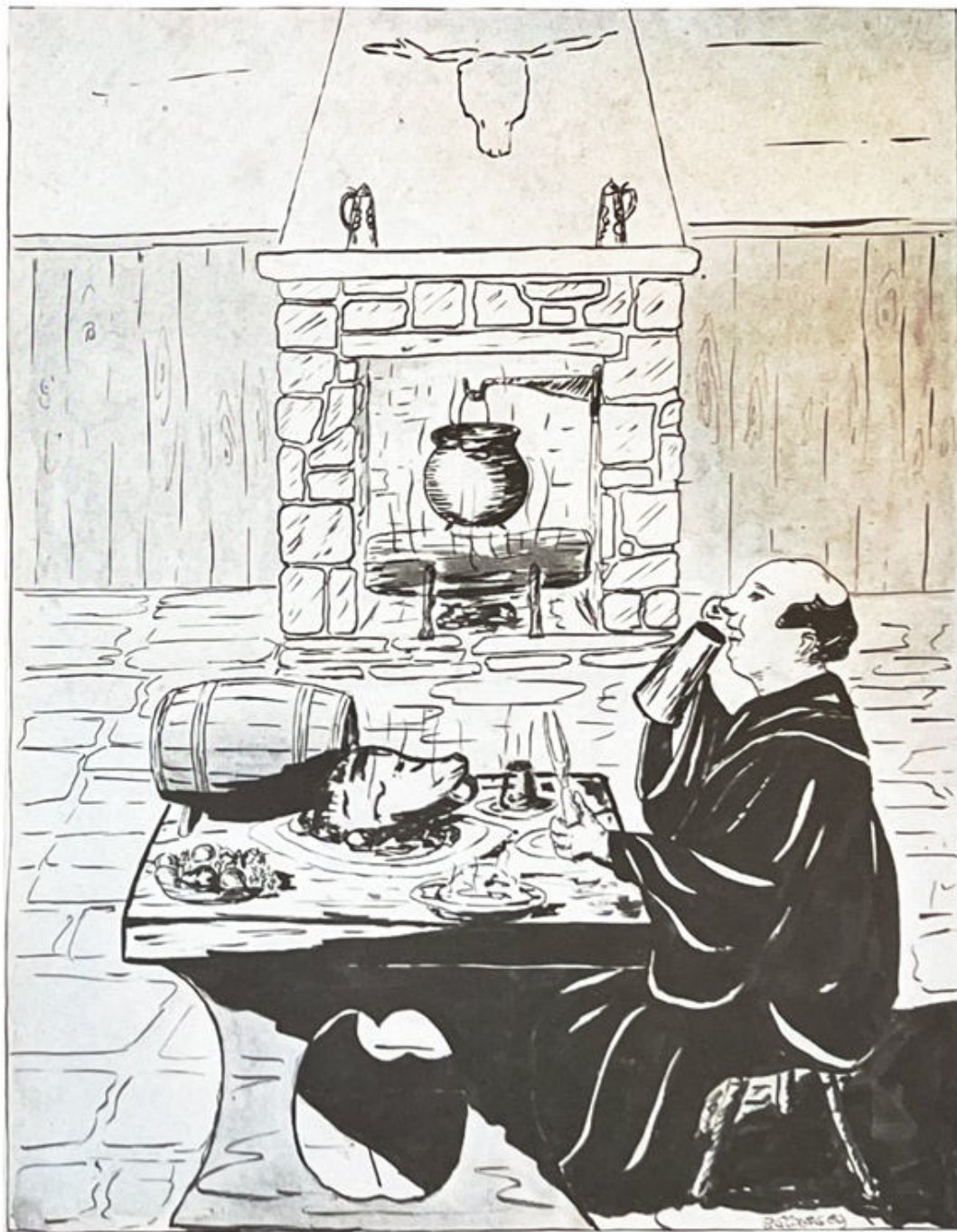
J. D. Sullivan
G. Callahan
M. Karkus
B. Seligman
T. G. Wharton

F. J. Marryott
W. J. Sutcliffe
R. M. Walter
W. Brubaker Jr.
G. L. Cox

C. S. Johnson

A. R. Entwistle

It was the opinion of all that this prom was the best that had ever been given. Music of an excellent kind was supplied by Carl Fenton's Brunswick Record orchestra.



BANQUETS

1925 Freshman Banquet Committee

Cross Keys Inn
Rahway, N. J.

LOUIS KUHNLE
Chairman

William Allen
J. Allen Mohn

Frederick Hoth
William Blank

Clifford Case

1925 Sophomore Banquet Committee

Hotel McAlpin
New York City

BAYARD V. VAN RENSSELAER
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Joseph L. Seiler
Malcolm B. Hoyt

John F. Rogers
Kenneth A. Chittick

Robert A. Barr

1925 Junior Banquet Committee

EVERSDEN L. CLARK
Chairman

John H. Beekman, Jr.
Isidore Manck

Clifford P. Case
Thomas K. Wade

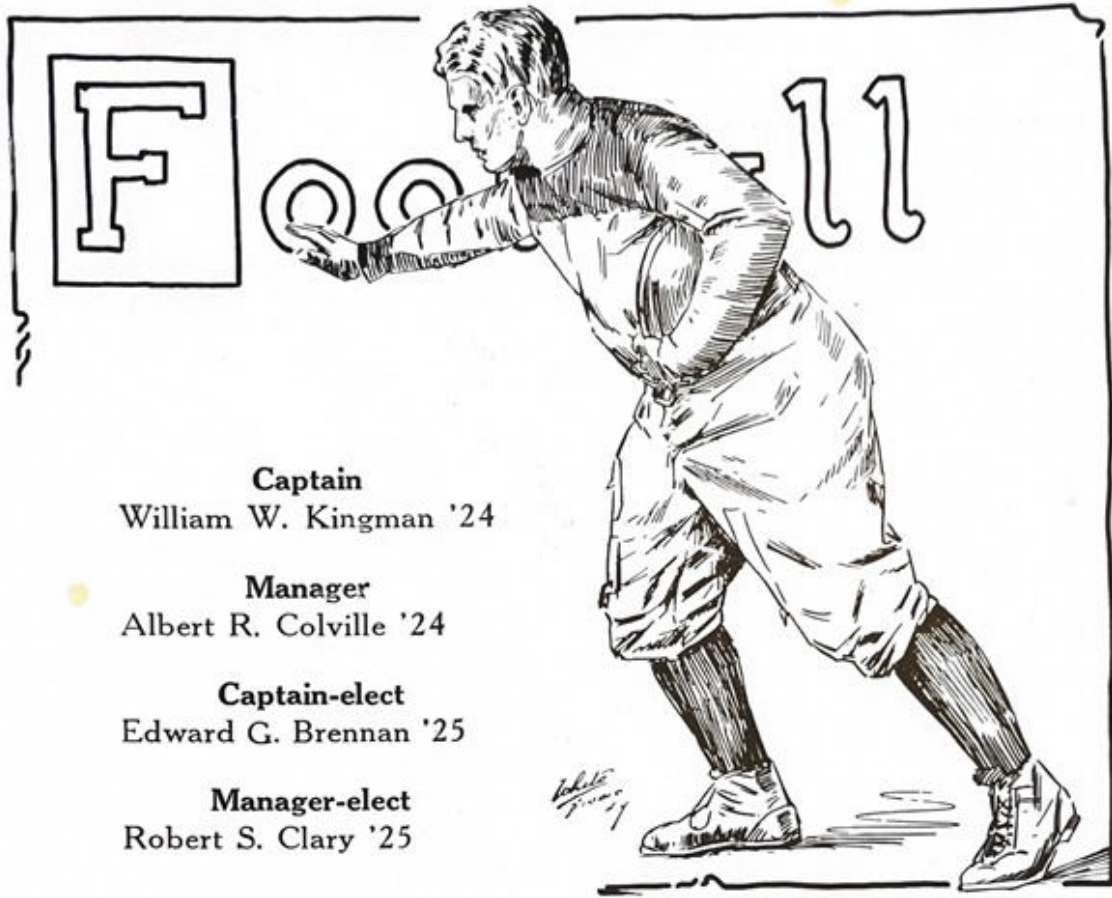
Warren S. Dunn



Athletics Book IV

*Then sing aloud to Alma Mater
And keep the Scarlet in the van
For with her motto high
Rutgers name shall never die
On the banks of the old Raritan*





Captain
William W. Kingman '24

Manager
Albert R. Colville '24

Captain-elect
Edward G. Brennan '25

Manager-elect
Robert S. Clary '25

Coach
George Foster Sanford

Assistant Coach
Jack Wallace

Trainer
Jake Besas

BACKFIELD

Henry F. Keiler	'24	Half	Benjamin Gibson	'25	Full
Howard S. Anderson	'24	Half	William C. Anderson	'25	Half
Homer Hazel	'25	Full	Charles H. Terrill	'26	Quarter
Henry M. Benkert	'25	Half	Carl E. Waite	'26	Half
Austin L. Singer			'26	Half	

LINE

William W. Kingman	'24	Guard	Bernard Freedman	'25	Tackle
George W. Smith	'24	Tackle	Carl L. Fuchs	'25	Guard
Arthur H. Ozias	'24	Tackle	David T. Bender	'25	Guard
Daniel Feller	'24	Guard	James W. Kiernan	'25	Center
Edward G. Brennan	'25	Center	Warner A. Moore	'26	End
Robert W. Lincoln	'25	Tackle	Kenneth B. Ruch	'26	Guard



BACK ROW—Clary (Asst. Mgr.), Freedman, Fuchs, Ruch, Waite, Terrill, Moore, Colville (Mgr.). SECOND ROW—Benkert, Kiernan, Lincoln, Brennan, Hazel, Gibson, Bender. BOTTOM ROW—H. Anderson, Enander, Smith, Kingman, Ozias, Keiler, W. Anderson .



CAPTAIN KINGMAN

THE RECORD		
Rutgers		Opps.
27 . . .	P. M. C. . . .	0
44 . . .	Villanova . .	0
10 . . .	Lehigh . . .	0
7 . . .	N. Y. U. . . .	3
6 . . .	Lafayette . .	6
7 . .	West Virginia .	27
56 .	U. of Richmond	0
61 .	Boston Univ. .	0
42 . . .	Fordham. . .	0
—		—
260		36



COACH SANFORD

Summary of the Season

DURING the 1923 season the Scarlet warriors of the gridiron accomplished much, the record showing seven victories, one remarkable tie, and only one defeat to mar an otherwise triumphant year. Victories were scored over P. M. C., Villanova, Lehigh, N. Y. U., Boston University, University of Richmond and Fordham. The one tie was with Lafayette, the one defeat at the hands of West Virginia.

It is only the one defeat that robs the 1923 eleven of the glory of being known as the greatest Rutgers team. It is one of the greatest surely.

The season of 1923 marks the closing of an epoch in Rutgers football. It is the end of the Sanford regime—that grand old man who for the last twelve years has devoted himself whole-heartedly to the advancement of football sport in this college. This season is the climax of his coaching success—and though we regret to have him leave, we are content that such a gratifying season should be his last experience. To him we owe the present status of the sport, and toward him we hold only the highest esteem and regard for his success in those other fields to which he will now be devoted.

Seven letter-men will receive their sheepskins in June. These men are: Captain Kingman, Ozias, Smith, Keiler, Feller, Enander, and Anderson. The schedule for 1924 is a hard one, and the absence of these men will be keenly felt. With a large squad remaining, however, and some promising candidates from the Frosh eleven, prospects are bright for a good season under the new coach, Jack Wallace, who comes from Rutherford High with a brilliant record, and who acted as assistant to Sandy last fall, knows his methods and should have every success in 1924.



First Touchdown for the Scarlet

**PENN
MILITARY
GAME
27-0**



**MANAGER COLVILLE
ASSISTANT MANAGER CLARY**



UTGERS opened her 1923 football schedule auspiciously by crushing Pennsylvania Military College 27-0. Although it was not football weather, the team showed promise of development into a truly great aggregation.

The Scarlet backfield's line plunging, although at times ragged, was seldom stopped, but as the afternoon was too warm for football of such pep-demanding character, many forwards were tried. These tosses, made by Hazel and Waite, had much to do with the success of the Scarlet offensive. Gibson showed up well in ground gaining, knifing the line for consistent yardage and ripping off many spectacular runs. Benkert, although he had an injured knee, ran the team to perfection from quarter. Hazel, however, was the individual star of the game. He showed at even this early stage, his All-American calibre in three departments: running, kicking and passing. The entire line showed up well on the defense but lacked power on the offensive.

After the first period, which was characterized by ragged play, the Scarlet found itself and immediately opened a smashing offence. Line plunges by all members of the backfield, mixed with passes brought the ball to the three yard line, from which Benkert scored the first touchdown of the season. After the ice was broken, little time was wasted in adding to the score. The pigskin was again carried down the field, and a perfect pass from Hazel to Moore added another touchdown. There was no further scoring until the last quarter, when Hazel crossed the last white line twice. He also kicked three goals after touchdowns.

In this game Rutgers was merely finding herself, getting ready for the great task ahead of her.



Rolling up the Score for Rutgers



LAYING unbeatable football, Rutgers rolled up a score of forty-four points against the plucky Villanova eleven. As there were five regulars out of the lineup, and as advance information had heralded the Pennsylvania eleven as the strongest and most experienced in years, Rutgers came on the field not over-confident. But there was no need for anxiety, for after a few minutes of plucky defense, the Irishmen's guard was battered down by the terrific assault of the Scarlet.

Both the offense and defense was smooth and strong, and worked well against the husky Villanova line. While Hazel's kicking was fine and the forward passing accurate and sufficient, it was the alertness of Sandy's men that piled up so high a score. Micky Brennan picked up a fumbled punt and ran twenty yards for the first touchdown. Ozias and Hazel also scored on scooped-up fumbles.

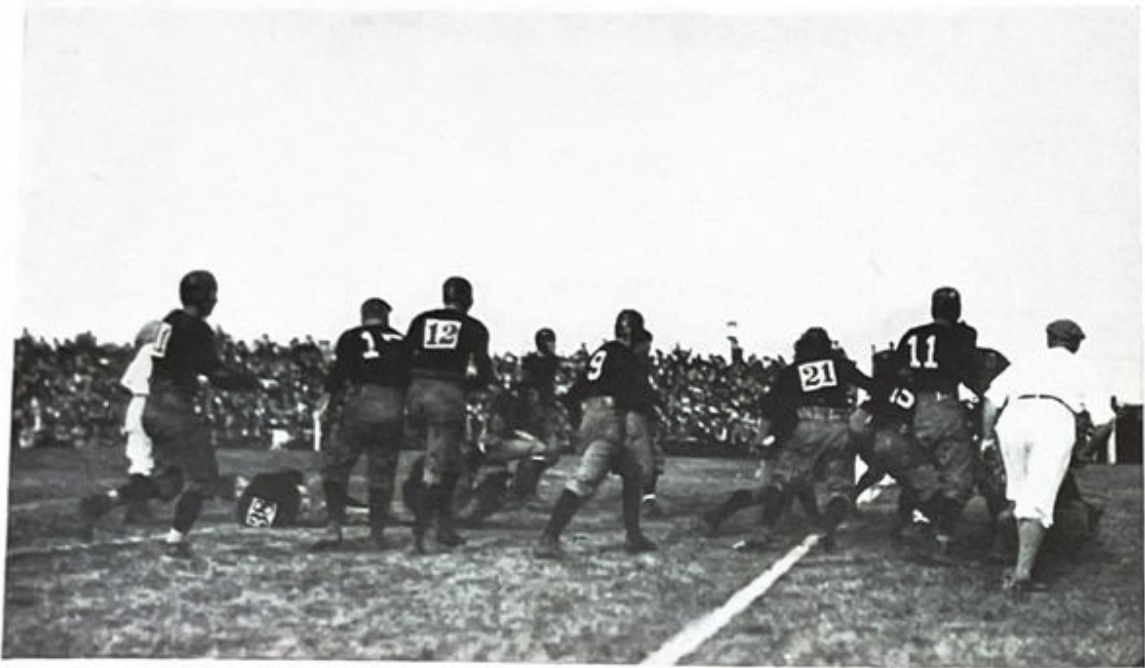
Two of the most remarkable plays of the season occurred in this game. Hazel was the hero of both of them. The longest pass made on college gridirons this season was Hazel's sixty-nine yard pass to Bill Anderson, which resulted in a touchdown. The strangest play is also accredited to Homer. Hazel kicked off, but was down on the receiving quarterback before his own ends. As the Villanova man fumbled, Hazel scooped up the pigskin and crossed the line for another score. The New York Herald stated that "probably no other play similar to this ever happened in the history of sport".

The Scarlet showed great improvement in this game, and exhibited, besides a great offense and defense, football sense and intelligence.

VILLANOVA
GAME
44-0



CAPT.-ELECT BRENNAN



Scarlet Team "Laying Lehigh Low"

**LEHIGH
GAME
10-0**



ASST. COACH WALLACE



RUTGERS entered its annual clash with Lehigh confident of repeating last year's victory and after a thrilling hour of play fulfilled expectations with a 10-0 win. The crowd of 8,000 on hand was treated to one of the most spectacular games of the season. The victory was clean cut and demonstrated a still further advance of the Scarlet, for the Brown and White were highly rated.

Except for one short period in the third quarter, when Lehigh shot her bolt, Rutgers had by far the better of the argument, and should have won by a much larger score. At this time the Scarlet was being pushed down the field, to hold finally in the shadow of her goal posts. From this time on Lehigh never threatened seriously.

An enthusiastic pep meeting was held the night before the game, and "Lay Lehigh Low" cards were given out. As usual, the yells and songs made the eleven realize that the college was behind them and they went on the gridiron knowing that they alone were not fighting Lehigh.

Hazel was again the hero of the game. He scored all the points, on a touchdown, goal after touchdown and later a drop kick. There were many other chances to score, but several fumbles at critical moments sent these chances flying. Besides Homer, Benkert, Waite and Terrill played well in the backfield; while Captain Kingman, Gibson, Moore and Brennan made a stone wall of the line.

This game shows the Scarlet approaching the perfection "Sandy" wanted. Besides the strength and smoothness of the attack, the eleven showed enthusiasm, dash and fire—all essentials to a successful eleven.



N. Y. U. and the Old "Stone Wall"



LAYING its usual yearly set-to with the N. Y. U. eleven the Scarlet barely scraped but a victory over a team not expected to offer the slightest opposition. Only a brilliant run of eighty-five yards to a touchdown by Quarterback Terrill in the last few minutes of play gave the Rutgers eleven a 7-3 victory.

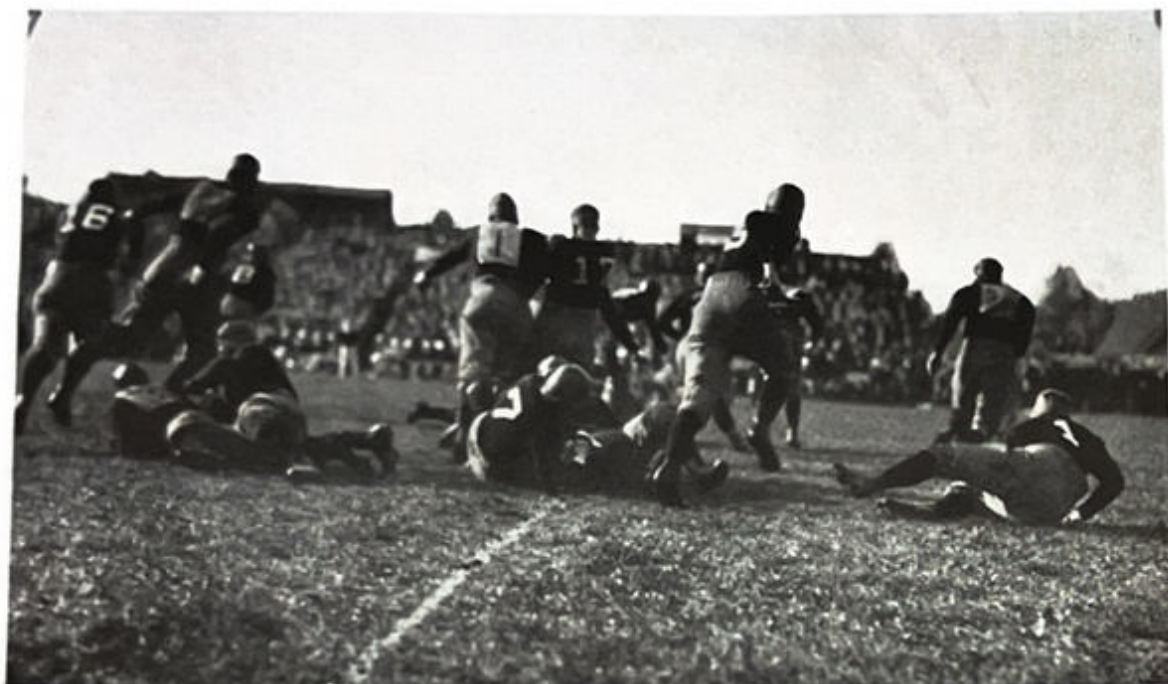
Several factors combined to keep the Scarlet from rolling up the large margin of victory expected. In the first place over-confidence robbed the team of much of its fire and enthusiasm. Short quarters of eight minutes and frequent penalties gave the home eleven little opportunity to get started. Rutgers gained almost at will through the Violet line making a total of nine first downs to one for the visitors. But lack of the necessary punch at the critical moments, fumbles and ragged playing lost the Scarlet warriors several golden opportunities to score. Not one forward pass was completed in contrast to the first three games in which the aerial attack was a continual Scarlet threat.

Neither team was able to score during the first three quarters and during the opening minutes of the last quarter with the ball at mid-field a deadlock seemed inevitable. But a blocked punt in the shadow of the Rutgers goal posts gave N. Y. U. the ball on the fifteen yard mark, from which point Toorock booted a placement kick, the first score against the Scarlet during the season. But a few plays later Terrill buried the Scarlet jinx under an eighty-five yard dash for a touchdown and turned defeat into a last-minute victory. Benkert kicked the extra point and shortly after the game ended.

N. Y. U.
GAME
7-3



SMITH, TACKLE



White Tying the Score

**LAFAYETTE
GAME
6-6**



FELLER, GUARD



TUBBORN resistance in the pinches, smashing offensives, brilliant forward passes, long booming kicks, spectacular tackles, brainy football, and a crowd of 12,000 hysterical spectators all characterized the Rutgers-Lafayette football classic; the most thrilling game of the season, one of the three best games the Scarlet has ever played. The game ended in a 6-6 tie, not one of score alone, but of wits, of offensive and defensive strength; a tie between two mighty elevens evenly matched in every department of the game.

The battle at Easton was a memorable one and will live long in the minds and hearts of every person fortunate enough to witness it. For four long quarters filled with every possible kind of good football the Maroon and Scarlet fought on even terms with neither team able to claim the victory at the finish. The defense of the Scarlet was superb, equalled at no other time during the season; better than any team met during the season except perhaps Lafayette—our opponents.

For three quarters neither team was able to cross the last white line which meant success. But by opening a scintillating forward pass attack in the last period of play Lafayette was able to shove over a touchdown, the score being made on a pass from Ernst to Gebhardt, the Maroon fullback. Lafayette failed to kick the extra point. Undismayed by this break against them in the closing minutes of the game, eleven fighting wearers of the Scarlet battled on giving the last bit that was in them. With only a few minutes to go Benkert recovered a fumble on the Maroon 12-yard line from which point two line bucks, and a forward pass, Terrill to Gibson, made first down. Another pass, Terrill to Waite, gave Captain Kingman's men a touchdown, which tied the score and drove the Rutgers stands into a frenzy.

To no individual can highest honors for the day be given because the team worked as a unit and as such achieved the successful result.



A Real Battle with a Hard Team



A MACHINE-LIKE shift used by the hard hitting, well drilled West Virginia team defeated the Scarlet eleven 27-7 in the annual Election Day game at the Polo Grounds. A gloomy, misty day it was, and the weather was an indication of a result that marred an otherwise clear record and destroyed any possibility of Coach Sanford retiring after guiding a Rutgers eleven through an undefeated season.

Early in the game it became evident that the team which held the ball consistently would come out on top. Each team gained steadily on the offensive but twice when within striking distance of the enemy goal line, the Scarlet lost the ball, once on a forward pass grounded in back of the goal line and again when Terrill slipped on the treacherous turf in the act of throwing a pass to Hazel who stood clear behind the goal posts. On the other hand the Mountaineers took advantage of every opportunity scoring in every quarter after steady drives down the field in which the shift play and a brilliant forward pass here and there played a large part. Rutgers only score came in the opening quarter on a fumbled placement kick which Benkert recovered on the 1-yard line.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Mountaineers had a fast backfield and ran it well, the result would have read differently had the southern eleven not used its shift play. The shift play if well timed is one of the most effective weapons of offensive combat in modern football, and in meeting West Virginia, coached by the famous Dr. Spears, Rutgers faced one of the country's best drilled elevens in this type of football.

Waite, playing almost the entire game with an injured knee, proved to be one of the outstanding stars of the game, breaking up play after play. Hazel at end also played a strong game and it was due partly to his showing in this game that he was selected for All-American. Keiler on the defense and Benkert in carrying the ball for consistent gains off tackle also deserve a large share in the honors of the day.

**WEST
VIRGINIA
GAME
7-27**



KEILER, HALFBACK



Pushing It Across the Rutgers Goal

**RICHMOND
GAME
56-0**



HAZEL, FULLBACK



ROLLING up its second largest score of the season, the "Scarlet Scourge" crushed the University of Richmond eleven 56-0 scoring eight touchdowns, five points after touchdown, and a field goal; the latter a powerful boot instigated by Homer Hazel from the thirty-nine yard line.

To every Rutgers rooter the overwhelming attack and stalwart defense of the Scarlet eleven proved atonement in a measure for the lack of opposition. A tribute to both attack and defense is the total of first downs which gives Rutgers eighteen, Richmond none.

In summing up the events of this day's play, it will be remembered that the Scarlet line in addition to its offensive and defensive work also broke into the scoring column. Captain Bill Kingman and George Smith giving their last year of service to Rutgers are each credited with one touchdown—the first and last during four years football. On a special play, introduced by Coach Sanford, Smith directly from tackle and Kingman from guard scored memorable touchdowns. George kicked a placement goal for the extra point but Captain Bill's drop kick went wild leaving "Smitty" a bit ahead in the scoring.

In the backfield "Bus" Terrill proved the spectacular feature of the afternoon with one forty-yard run and another forty-eight yard run to a touchdown. Although not in the entire game, Hazel made his presence felt during his stay with a long field goal and a fifty-five yard run-back of one of the Richmond kicks. Benkert, Keiler and Gibson tore off long gains through the Dixie line.



Benkert Tearing Through



AFTER being held scoreless during the opening quarter by Boston University, the Scarlet opened a sweeping offensive which buried the New Englanders under a 61-0 score, the largest of the season and twelve points better than Syracuse had been able to do the week before against the same team.

Although the Bostonians made a good beginning they were able to hold the advantage only until the full power of the Rutgers eleven was turned on. After that the game was predominately Scarlet except for one short period when the visitors were within scoring distance of the Rutgers goal line but failed to make any noticeable gain losing the ball finally on a grounded forward pass across the goal line.

"Heine" Benkert was without doubt the star of the game. His work during the season had usually been up to the standard of other years, but the speedy halfback was at his best against Boston U. In running back punts and in scrimmage play his work constantly thrilled the crowd, his total gain during the game amounting to two hundred and fifty yards. The other backs, Hazel, Terrill, and Gibson, were not far behind in accounting for consistent gains.

Jack Wallace, who replaced Sandy for the day, replaced the varsity with the scrubs, alias the "night shift", in the last quarter. Before the gathering shades of evening caused the officials to call the game, eleven men who daily bear the brunt of the varsity attack demonstrated their ability by scoring two touchdowns as a fitting climax to a decisive victory.

**BOSTON
GAME
61-0**



BENKERT, HALFBACK



Benny Gibson Turning the Tables

**FORDHAM
GAME
42-0**



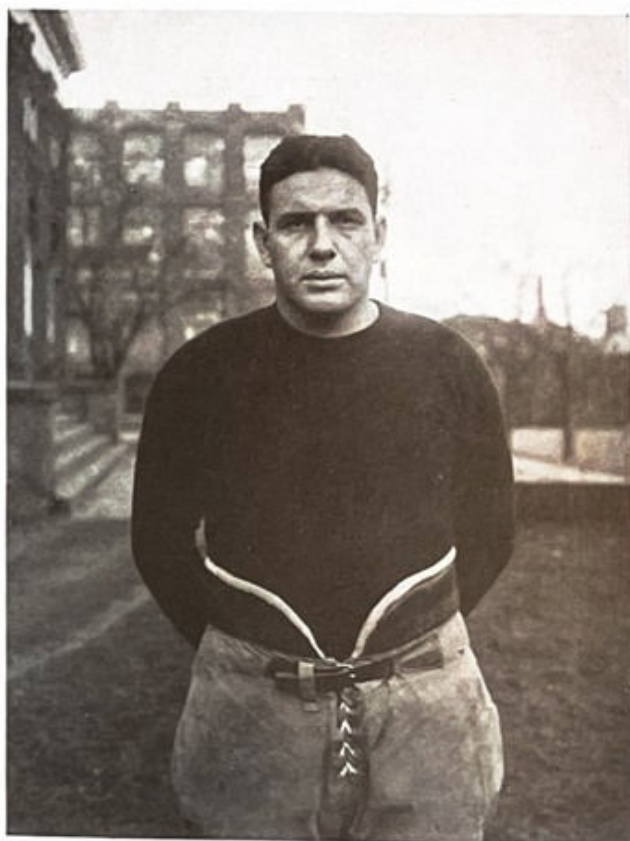
UTGERS 42-Fordham 0 closed the 1923 football season and with it the long and varied career of George Foster Sanford as football mentor at Rutgers College. Despite a sea of mud, known on dry days as the Ashland Stadium, the Scarlet eleven scored touchdown after touchdown rolling up an impressive victory in final tribute to its coach.

Little need be said in regard to the game itself. It was a replica of the two which preceded it—a concentrated attack, smashing, sweeping aside all opposition; and an impregnable defense which held the Fordham drive to one lone first down. Terrill's flashy runs, Benkert's steady gains, Hazel's powerful kicking and accurate passing of a muddy ball, and Waite's defensive play were some of the outstanding features of the afternoon. The entire line: Moore, Ozias, Lincoln, Brennen, Captain Kingman, Smith, and Waite played havoc with the New Yorkers stopping their running attack in its tracks, opening wide holes for the Scarlet backs to drive through. Long-legged Gibson proved a dependable factor in the backfield. A completely successful afternoon with every Scarlet clad warrior giving his best in the last struggle of the season.



TERRILL, QUARTER BACK

At the close of the game E. Gaynor (Mickey) Brennan, star center of the 1923 eleven, was chosen captain of next year's team. Mickey has played for three years, two at end, this last at center, and has always been one of the most dependable men on the squad. His election meets with the popular approval of the team and the student body.



HOMER HAZEL
All-American End



ONE of the greatest distance kickers of the season", said Walter Camp of Homer Hazel in picking him for his All-American team for 1923. This, the supreme honor that can be paid to any football player was bestowed on Hazel by one of the great judges of the gridiron heroes who considers the small colleges equally with the large as offering candidates for his mythical eleven. Camp, who has been selecting teams for a number of years, gave Homer an end position on his first team thereby rating him one of the two best ends for the year. Although Hazel is usually regarded as a fullback he has started most of the games at end since his injury during the Lehigh battle, being called into the backfield to kick or pass or whenever a gain was needed. Besides being second highest scorer of the season with eighty-five points, he holds the record for the longest forward pass of the season, and the most unique play—a touchdown directly from his own kick-off scored in eight seconds.

Hazel is the second "All American" to be developed by Coach Sanford; Paul L. Robeson was picked for this honor in 1920. It is most gratifying that there should be such an eloquent tribute to Mr. Sanford's success on this last season that he is with us.

Freshman Teams

FROSH FOOTBALL



ALTHOUGH the past frosh football season could hardly be classed as a brilliant one, it was nevertheless characterized by the pluck and fight of a light eleven which, meeting heavier opposition in every game, came through with a clean record, winning one game and tying in three others.

The team's one win was at the expense of the Fordham yearlings, the victory coming as the result of a safety on a blocked kick, and a field goal. The tie contests were with the Lafayette freshmen, Poly Prep, and Peddie.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the work of the freshmen was the splendid defensive work which limited the opposition to the small total of seven points during the entire season. But the yearlings lacked the punch necessary to shove across touchdowns when opportunity knocked and particularly in the game with Poly Prep lost several chances to score.

Mike Whitehill took charge of the coaching of the eleven and despite a lack of material succeeded in developing a hard-fighting team which did not once bow down in defeat.

A large squad of men made their class numerals and should prove a valuable aid to Coach Jack Wallace next fall. Included in the group are Hanf, (captain), Adams, Anderson, Anthony, Baldwin, Banks, Bell, Card, Carson, Coan, Edwards, Faltings, Goldsmidt, Hopkins, Kadell, Levitan, Libby, Leuders, Main, Mason, Nelson, Shultzendorf, Sherbert, Volk, Warner, White, and Wright.



FROSH BASKETBALL



THE freshman basketball season resulted in an even break for the 1927 quintet, who won three out of six games. At times the frosh showed a brilliant brand of basketball, but during the early part of the season team-work was lacking. Coach Boudinot soon ironed out the rough spots, however, and the team captured three out of the last four games, losing the fourth by only one point.

In the first game against Neptune High School the freshmen fought all the way but succumbed to a superior passing game, the final score being 47-34. The game against New Brunswick High School was much like the first game with the yearlings coming out on the short end of a 48-29 score.

After two defeats the team braced and with only two regulars in the lineup nosed out Rutgers Prep by two points, winning 30-28. The next game was a thrilling see-saw contest with Dickinson High, the freshmen losing by one point 29-28. In a preliminary before the N. Y. U. game the frosh defeated the N. Y. U. yearlings 33-31, an extra-period being necessary to decide the issue. The final game of the season against Perth Amboy resulted in victory for the freshmen to the tune of 23-20.

Several of the yearlings gave excellent promise for the future and Coach Hill's squad will be augmented by such men as Mulford, Captain, Gifford, Siesel, Cancelmo, Corey, and Hanf.

Basketball



Captain
Ellis A. Enander '24

Manager
Robert C. Oley '24

Captain-elect
Isidore Manck '25

Assistant Manager
Rennold W. Whiting '25

Coach
Frank Hill

VARSITY TEAM

Isidore Manck	Forward	Ellis Enander	Guard
Vernum Calhoun	Forward	Howard Raub	Guard
	Alvin Darwent	Center	

SUBSTITUTES

Monroe Karkus	Forward	Homer Hazel	Guard
Henry Benkert	Guard	J. Allen Mohn	Center
Charles Osgood	Forward	Gordon Mulcahey	Forward



REAR ROW—Oley (Mgr.), Mulcahey, Osgood, Mohn, Karkus, Hazel
FRONT ROW—Calhoun, Manck, Enander (Capt.), Raub, Darwent



CAPTAIN ENANDER

BASKETBALL RECORD

Rutgers		Opps.
39 Manhattan	31
21 Columbia	25
33 Lafayette	20
29 Fordham	25
28 Stevens	19
19 Lafayette	27
21 Lehigh	32
40 Haverford	24
24 Swarthmore	11
20 New York	23
38 Lehigh	30
43 Seton Hall	30
—		—
345		297



COACH HILL

Basketball Season



LIVING up to a tradition which has been fulfilled year after year, the basketball team under the able direction of Coach Hill carried through the 1923-24 season in winning style. Glancing back over the accomplishments of the Scarlet five one sees that the record, although blemished four times in defeat, is a creditable one.

Prying off the lid on December 5 with a victory over the Manhattan five by the score of 39-31, the Scarlet gave promise of developing into a fast combination. Meeting Columbia in Ballantine Gymnasium three days later, Rutgers went down to its first defeat, 25-21, after good basketball had been played by the two teams. Rutgers in this contest took the exceptionally strong Columbia quintet by surprise in the first minutes of play, and soon were feasting on a six-point lead. Columbia came back in the last half and in the final minute of the game "nipped" the honors of the evening.

Lafayette invaded the Scarlet territory the week following and before a crowd of guests of the Sophomore Hop festivities, the Maroon and White were defeated 33 to 20. Outplayed in the first half, Rutgers launched a whirlwind comeback in the final period and came in on the long end of the score.

Playing Fordham and Stevens in the week of January 7, Rutgers faced two of the hardest games on her schedule. The Hill-coached quintet was equal to the task and Fordham was defeated 29 to 25, and Stevens 28 to 19. The latter contest, which waxed into a fast game, was featured by the defensive work of Enander and Raub.

Following a month's lapse from the court because of examinations, Rutgers journeyed to Easton on February 6 and met defeat for the second time of the season. Playing nip and tuck for the regulation forty minutes the Scarlet

lost in the last three minutes of play when a diminutive "dark horse" parted the cords of the net three times in rapid succession.

Lehigh, thus far undefeated, repeated the feat of the Maroon three days later, and Rutgers lost at Bethlehem by the score of 32 to 21. The following week saw Rutgers annex two victories when both Haverford and Swarthmore fell before the Scarlet, the former being defeated 40 to 24 and the latter 24 to 11.

Rutgers' last defeat and probably the worst setback of the season, because of its unexpectedness, came at the hands of N. Y. U., who nosed out the Scarlet in a hotly contested game by the score of 23 to 20.

All this seemed overshadowed three days later when Lehigh, with a season's record run through a blaze of glory, trailed the Scarlet in the prettiest performance of basketball during the season by the score of 38 to 30. Before a Junior Prom gathering the Rutgers five played with fervor to avenge the last defeat.

The last game of the season was a Rutgers victory. Seton Hall gave the Scarlet a stiff workout on the Newark court, but Rutgers won 43 to 30.

The Seton Hall game marked the passing from court circles of Rutgers of Captain "Pipes" Enander and "Bruno" Raub. Their work was an important factor in every game during the season and in defeat their stalwart defense was very evident. Enander trailed Manck in the point scoring by but one point, making ninety-four for a total.

We can see nothing but a brilliant season for the Scarlet warriors of the court in 1924-25 under the leadership of such a veteran star as Manck for captain of the Rutgers team.

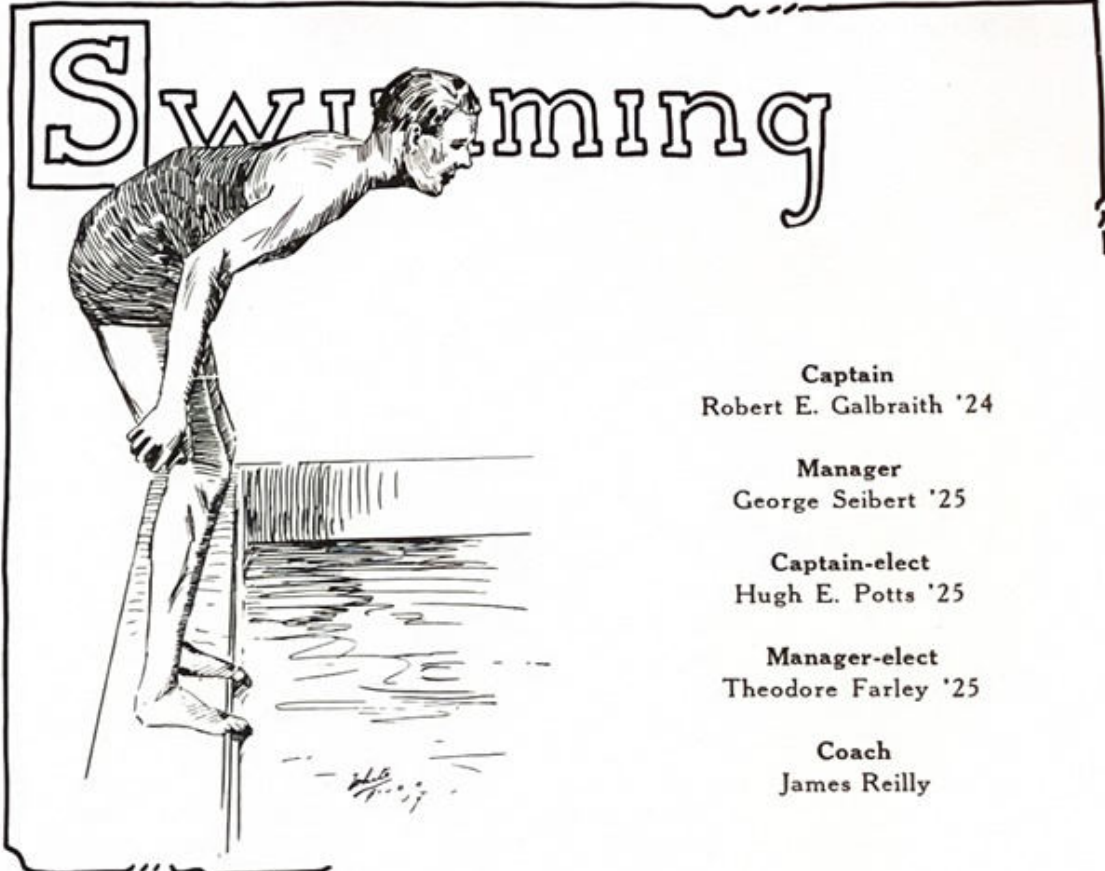
With Manck, Calhoun, and Darwent as the nucleus of his team next year, Coach Hill should find much likely material for the remainder of his team. Osgood and Karkus showed up well at forward and Benkert and Hazel give promise of making good at guard. Mulcahey is also a fast man, and Mohn at center will be a valuable asset to the team.

Coach Hill has been the Scarlet mentor in the indoor game for many years and has always turned out teams which have made the seasons successful. During the past year Mr. Hill, in addition to his duties at Rutgers, coached at Seton Hall and at the Newark A. C. Despite the responsibility involved Coach Hill was able to do justice to all of his charges. He has been a star himself, gaining a great deal of fame with the Paterson Professionals, and is now one of the best referees in New Jersey, as well as one of the best coaches in the country.



MANAGER OLEY





Captain
Robert E. Galbraith '24

Manager
George Seibert '25

Captain-elect
Hugh E. Potts '25

Manager-elect
Theodore Farley '25

Coach
James Reilly

**EASTERN COLLEGIATE SWIMMING ASSOCIATION
INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP**

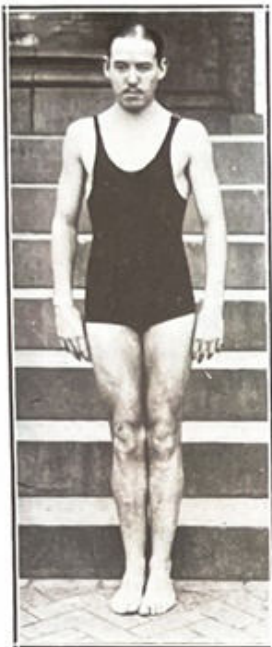
Rutgers	41	Swarthmore	13
Johns Hopkins.....	33	Lehigh	9

INDIVIDUAL POINTS SCORED

Gerrit Foster	67	Austin Bennett	7
Donald Warner	66	Wallace Wirtz	5
Alfred Brown	55	Ellis Enander	5
Robert Galbraith	54	Allen Mitchell	1
Hugh Potts	43	Kenneth Ruch	1
William Rosetti	36	Paul Steer	1
Eugene Von Stanley	35	Rutgers	41
Warren Dunn	13	Johns Hopkins	33
Elmer Glenn	9	Swarthmore	13
Lehigh	9		



TOP ROW—Farley (Asst. Mgr.), Von Stanley, Glenn, Scott, DeDon, Dunn, Reilly (Coach)
BOTTOM ROW—Warner, Cass, Potts, Galbraith, Rossetti, Foster, Brown



CAPTAIN GALBRAITH

THE RECORD

Rutgers	Opps.
45 .U. S. Military Acad. .	17
47 Amherst	25
49 Lehigh	22
43 . . . Johns Hopkins . . .	28
49 . Univ. of Pittsburgh .	22
55 Swarthmore	16
61 . . . Catholic Univ. . . .	10
11 .U. S. Naval Academy.	42
360	182



COACH REILLY

Swimming Season



ALTHOUGH Coach Reilly lost Leo Geibel and Clarence Ross by graduation, he turned out this season, one of the most successful swimming teams the Scarlet has ever produced. From several men, who were of little promise last year, he developed stars; and from men of promise he developed greater stars. As a result the team lost only one dual meet—that with the Navy. Captain Galbraith and Von Stanley could not be entered in their favorite events in this meet, because of the shallowness of the Annapolis pool, which prohibited both the dive and the plunge.

Although they were defeated in this one meet, the Rutgers fish had a record of seven victories. These included wins over the Army and Pittsburg, a new college on the Scarlet schedule. The record, on the whole, was better than that of last year, when three defeats were suffered, although this season's schedule was slightly harder.

Rutgers opened its season by defeating the Army at West Point by a score of 45-15. The best that the Army could do was to tie for a first place. Garret Foster was the star of the meet. He broke two of the Rutgers sprint records, one in the fifty yard dash, when he clipped a fifth of a second from Leo Geibel's old record, of 25 seconds, and the other in the hundred, when he plowed through the water in 57 2/5 seconds, just one-fifth of a second under the old Scarlet mark. The Scarlet captured all first places except in the back-stroke, where "Al" Brown, a freshman, was tied with Goodwin of the Army.

Amherst was next met in the Ballantine Pool, and was defeated by a score of 47-25. The Scarlet captured every first place with the exception of the relay and the back stroke. Captain Galbraith took the honors at this meet, with his brilliant diving, although he did not score as many points as Foster who won the fifty and one hundred yard dashes and swam anchor on the relay.

In the first Eastern Intercollegiate meet, the Rutgers natators triumphed over Lehigh, at Bethlehem, by a score of 49-22. During the course of the evening, two pool records were broken; one in the relay, when Brown, Rosetti, Foster and Wirtz broke the existing time by a full second, and the other in the plunge. Captain Galbraith again beat Astarita and Childs, his old rivals in the dive, and Warner won both the 220 and 100 yard swims.

The swimmers were spurred on to victory over Johns Hopkins the Friday of the Junior Prom week end by a crowd of fair house party guests. The score—43-28, does not indicate the worth of the visitors, for every event but the dive was hotly contested. One record was broken and one equalled, when "Garry" Foster broke the pool record for the hundred yards in 58 seconds; the relay equalled the Rutgers record for the 200 yard dash. Von Stanley won the plunge by floating the length of the pool, and Potts, Galbraith, and Warner managed to win their events after close competition.

The Swarthmore team was submerged in a rather hollow fashion in Ballantine Gymnasium, with a score of 55-16. The Scarlet garnered every first place except the 220 yard swim. Bennett, who will succeed Galbraith as diver next year had improved greatly and captured second place in this event. The next meet was with Catholic University, a still weaker team than Swarthmore and the Scarlet won by the widest possible margin—66-10.

In the last meet of the season, Coach Reilly's men were forced to bow to the Navy at Annapolis. Potts, in the breast stroke, who won the only first place for Rutgers, and Warner, who forced Hollenbeck of the Navy to set a new pool record before he would admit defeat, were the Rutgers stars.

The Scarlet swimmers again won the Eastern Individual Collegiate Championships held in Ballantine Pool with forty-one points. Johns Hopkins, who furnished Rutgers with the most spirited opposition in their dual meet, again gave the Scarlet a hard struggle. Rutgers won four first places and Hopkins three.



MANAGER SEIBERT

Although there were many fast performances, only one record was smashed. This was "Garry" Foster's hundred yard mark. Welsh, of Johns Hopkins, won this event in 57 2-5 seconds, breaking the former mark by three-fifths of a second. The Scarlet natators won the relay, the plunge, the fancy dive, and the breast stroke.

* * * *

Three men—Captain Galbraith, Foster, and Captain-elect Potts, were entered in the National Intercollegiates in the C. C. N. Y. pool in New York. The first two won their way into the finals and scored six points, Galbraith taking the fancy dive after four years of waiting, and Foster placing fourth in the hundred in the fastest company in the country.

The dive soon resolved itself into a struggle between Galbraith and Moser of Princeton, who had beaten him out last year. "Gal" barely held his own in the required dives, but in the elective swept away all competition with his form.

Baseball



Captain
Alfred W. Platt '24

Manager
Edwin L. Gidley '23

Captain-elect
H. E. Butcher '25

Manager-elect
Walter G. Wright '24

Coach
Frank Cox

PITCHERS

Thomas K. Wade '25 Harry G. Bowman '25 David T. Bender '25
Edward C. Krentar '25

CATCHER

H. E. Butcher '25

INFIELD

Edward H. Benzoni '23 Alfred W. Platt '23 Ernest C. Cantini '25
Addison Mallery '24 John M. Beekman '25

OUTFIELD

John M. Ellis '23 Charles A. Johnson '25 Alfred M. Elssesser '26



BACK ROW—Gidley (Mgr.), Butcher, Elsesser, Mallery, Cantini, Bender, Krentar, Besas (Trainer). FRONT ROW—Wade, Beekman, Benzoni, Cox (Coach), Platt, C. Johnson, Bowman.



CAPTAIN PLATT



THE RECORD

Rutgers	Opps.
3 Stevens	4
7 Ursinus	5
4 Columbia	9
7 Lehigh	7
9 Stevens	11
10 .. Washington & Lee..	9
5 Swarthmore	10
5 ... D. & H. R. R. ...	6
8 Union	7
5 Syracuse	8
2 N. Y. U.	5
5 Drexel	4
13 ... Crescent A. C. ...	7
0 Lafayette	15
83	107



COACH COX

Baseball Season



UDGED solely by games won and lost, the 1923 baseball season could hardly be called a success; but a closer analysis of the efforts of the Scarlet ball-tossers shows that there was a great deal of fighting spirit and only once was the team overwhelmed by a large score. Perhaps the outstanding feature of the season was a 10-9 victory over the strong Washington and Lee outfit which came North with a record of seventeen wins out of nineteen starts. The season's record stood at five victories and one tie out of a schedule of fifteen games.

When the first call for practice was issued early in the spring, Coach Cox was faced with the almost impossible task of building up an entirely new team, a la Connie Mack and his Athletics. Captain Platt was the only regular left from the 1922 varsity. A large number of candidates turned out to try for positions but there was no abundance of good material, and the rebuilt team proved green but game.

Opening their season at Hoboken against the Stevens Engineers the ball-tossers put up a very creditable showing, losing out in the tenth inning, 4-3, after a close battle. Against Ursinus in its first game on Neilson Field, the nine had better luck and by bunching its hits for six runs in the eighth inning squeezed out a 7-5 victory over Ursinus.

The next three games resulted in two defeats and one tie for the Scarlet. In a home and home series with Columbia, the New York team captured both games by scores of 9-4 and 7-2. A seven inning game at South Bethlehem resulted in a 7-7 tie with Lehigh after Rutgers had led 4-0 until the fifth inning. In the return game with Stevens on Neilson Field the Maroon and Gray rivals were again victorious, 11-9. Three home runs featured, all of them being made by Stevens and practically clinching the game for them.

In one of the most spectacular games in the history of baseball at Rutgers, the Scarlet came from behind in the eighth inning to beat the strong Washington and Lee team 10-9. The visitors came North with an excellent record but were unable to stop a Rutgers nine which played smart baseball, taking advantage of every break.

The possibilities which the Scarlet had shown in the W. and L. game failed to materialize against Swarthmore, the Little Quakers scoring six runs in the ninth inning, which gave them a 19-5 victory.

On the usual spring week-end trip the horse hide crew split even, losing a close game to the D. & H. R. R. team on Friday, 6-5, and defeating Union 8-7 the following day. Both games were hard-fought, with the Scarlet displaying a punch that characterized a few of its games during the season, bringing to light the latent possibilities of the squad.

Two defeats followed at the hands of Syracuse and of N. Y. U., the scores being 8-5 and 5-2. Then affairs took a turn for the better, the Scarlet winning against Drexel 5-4 and against the Crescent A. C. 13-7. In both of these victories the Scarlet showed a steadiness and co-ordination of attack which brought the team out on the long end of the score. However, in its last game of the season, at Easton, the Scarlet was overwhelmed by the powerful Lafayette nine, 15-0. The Eastonians clouted out five home runs, the Rutgers hurlers being unable to stem the attack.

So ended a season which lived up to the general expectations. The efforts of the season were not wasted, but served as a valuable building-up process of a sport completely devastated by graduation.

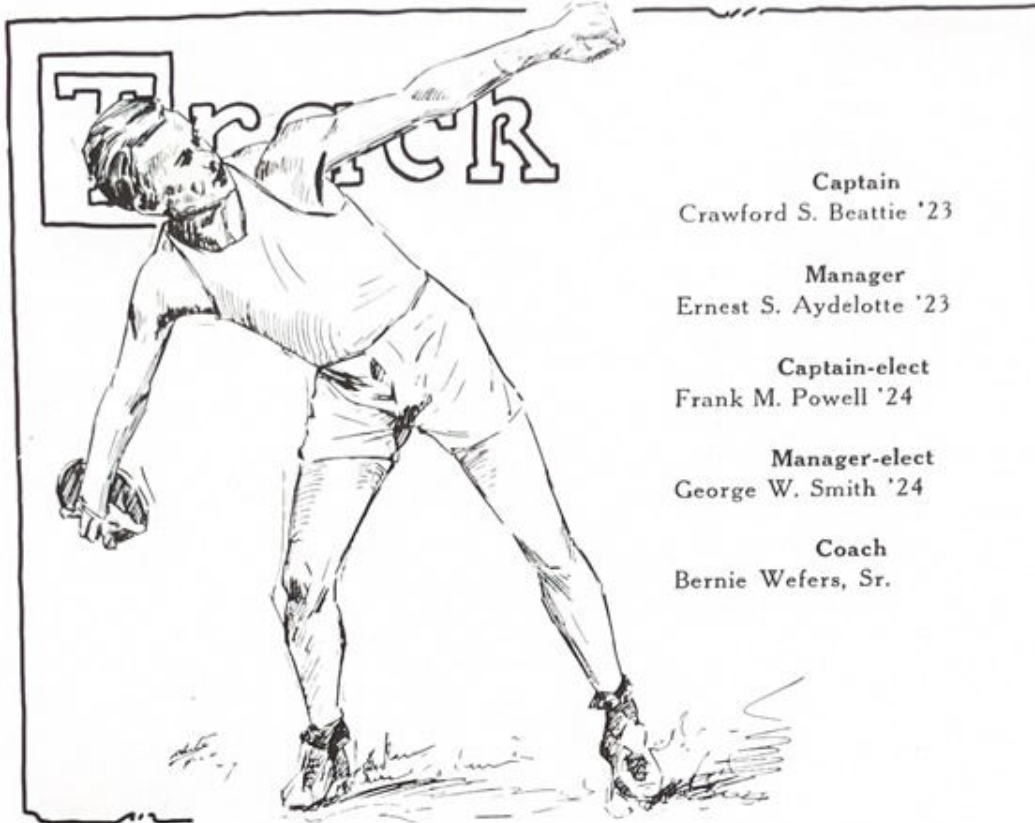
This spring should tell a different story. Only two men were lost by graduation; Benzoni and Ellis. This leaves seven regulars and several pitchers with a year's experience which should prove material factors in aiding Coach Cox to turn out a winning team.

Year after year Coach Cox labored with the baseball material available in an effort to turn out a winning aggregation. So far his efforts have been more or less successful, but never has the Scarlet attained the great heights in baseball that have characterized some other sports. There has always been a weakness, sometimes in the infield or outfield, but usually with the pitchers. But to Coach Cox goes great credit for his earnest and untiring efforts on behalf of baseball, and this year it looks as if his hopes will be realized.



CAPTAIN-ELECT
BUTCHER





Captain
Crawford S. Beattie '23

Manager
Ernest S. Aydelotte '23

Captain-elect
Frank M. Powell '24

Manager-elect
George W. Smith '24

Coach
Bernie Wefers, Sr.

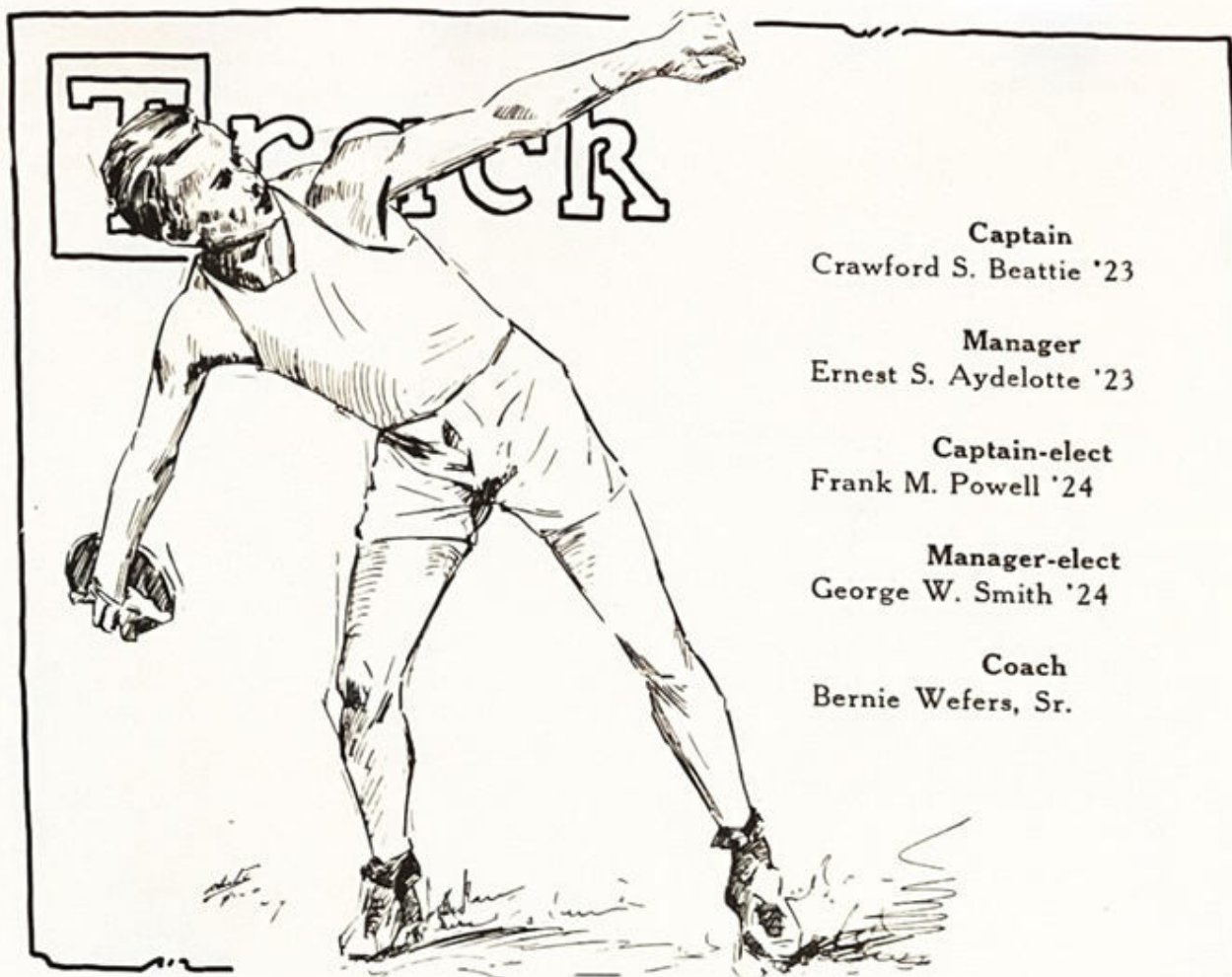
PENN RELAY TEAM

C. Stuart Beattie '23
Herbert H. Meyer '23

Morris K. Johnson '26
Wesley R. Bellis '26

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Herbert H. Meyer	'23	49	Leon R. Kolb	'24	9
Frank M. Powell	'24	18	Charles Brower, Jr.	'25	8
Fedor T. Politika	'26	17	Richard W. Caswell	'26	8
Morris K. Johnson	'26	15	Newlin B. Watson	'24	7½
Benjamin Gibson	'25	12½	E. R. Laning	'24	5
Joseph Wells	'24	12	Lawrence G. Henry	'26	5
Edward H. Innet	'25	10½	Harold D. Humphrey	'25	4⅓
Wesley R. Bellis	'26	10	Gilbert H. Schade	'26	3
C. Stuart Beattie	'23	9	Ralph L. Barbehenn	'25	2
Kenneth McFall	'26	1			



Captain
Crawford S. Beattie '23

Manager
Ernest S. Aydelotte '23

Captain-elect
Frank M. Powell '24

Manager-elect
George W. Smith '24

Coach
Bernie Wefers, Sr.

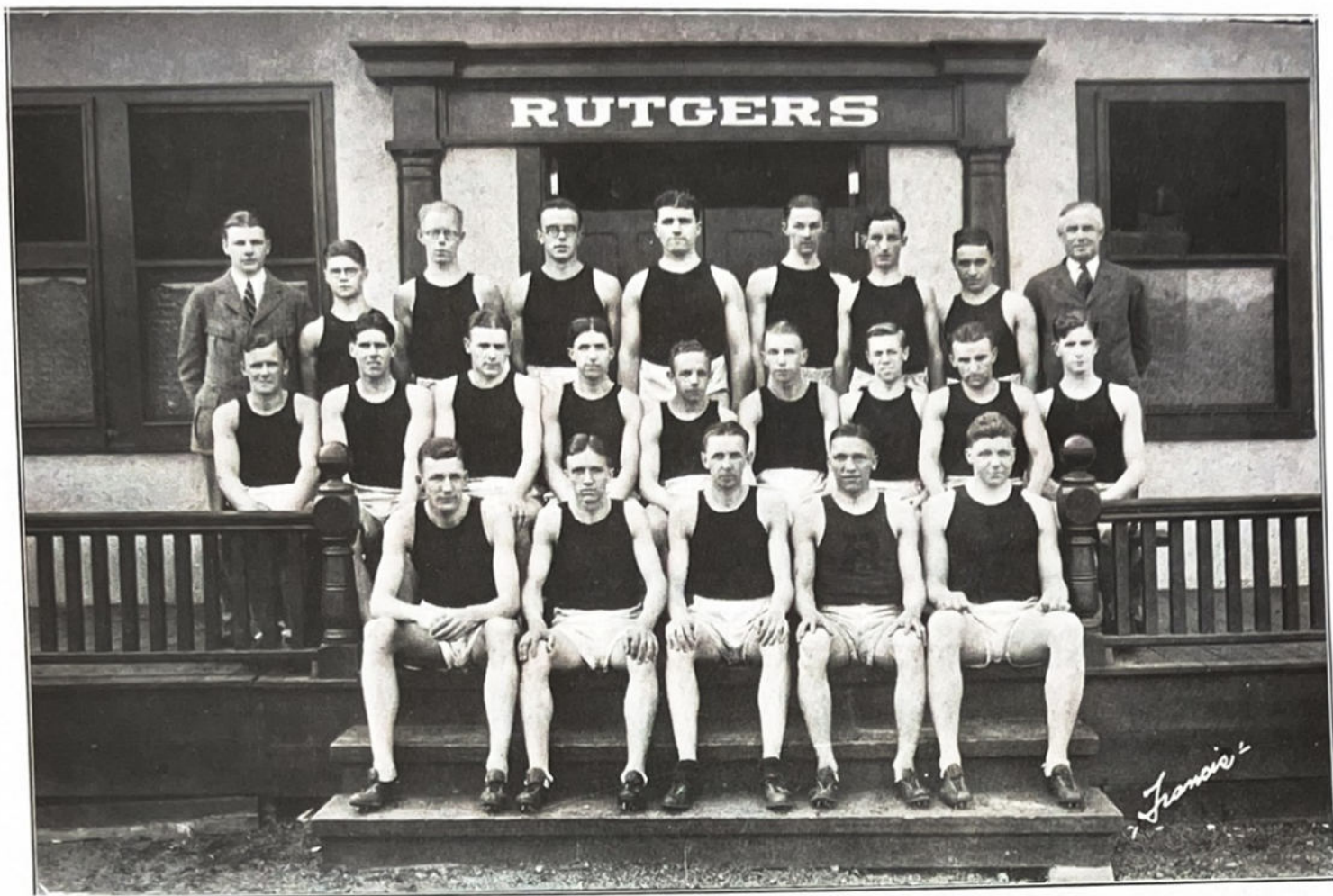
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C. Stuart Beattie	'23	9	Ralph L. Barbehenn	'25	2
Kenneth McFall				'26	1



REAR ROW—Aydelott (Mgr.), Henry, Brandes, Wells, Feller, Bellis, Geoghegan, Laning, Coach Wefers.
MIDDLE ROW—Politika, McFall, Schade, Humphries, Giblen, Caswell, Barbehenn, Watson, Johnson.
FRONT ROW—Innet, Powell, Beattie (Capt.) Myers, Gibson.

THE RECORD



CAPTAIN BEATTIE

Rutgers		Opps.
78 Lehigh 34
55 Lafayette 71
44 2/3	.. Columbia	.. 81 1/3

Middle States Conference
Fourth Place

Middle States Relay
Second Place

Intercollegiate Championships
Five Points



Track Season



COACH WEFERS



PERIOD of development under a new coach characterizes the 1923 track season which was only partially successful. The record shows one win out of three dual meets, fourth at the Middle States Conference, second in the Penn Relays, and five points in the Intercollegiate Championships.

When the new coach, Mr. B. J. Wefers, of the New York Athletic Club, came to the "Banks of the Raritan" to assume his duties he found his job to be one of rebuilding. His task was to whip a track team into shape with only five veterans as a foundation.

In the first dual meet the Scarlet trackmen easily defeated Lehigh 78-34. The Brown and White runners were completely outclassed by the pupils of Coach Wefers, who forecasted a good season by this decisive victory. But in the following meets it was the misfortune of this green team to buck up against Columbia and Lafayette, both of whom had their most successful track season of some years. The Scarlet was forced to bow to both opponents, losing to Lafayette 71-55 and to Columbia 81 1/3-44 2/3. In the Middle Atlantic Conference games the team captured fourth place and in the Penn Relays the Rutgers quartet came in second to Lafayette.

Captain Beattie was expected to be one of the stars of the squad but an injury to his knee, incurred during the intra-mural basketball tournament kept him on the sick list nearly all spring. During the indoor season Beattie's work was consistently good and he succeeded in capturing the Metropolitan Championship at 600 yards. It is lamentable that injury kept him from well-deserved triumphs during the outdoor season, in his last year of service to Rutgers.

The outstanding luminary of the squad was Herbert H. Meyer, whose consistent efforts in the hurdle events during his four years service are high lights in the history of track at Rutgers. During the 1923 season "Herb" won every

hurdle event in which he was entered except the Intercollegiates, where he finished third. In the Middle Atlantics he won both high and low hurdles, making it four years straight that he has accomplished this feat. He not only won the 220 yard low hurdles but travelled over them in the fast time of 24½ seconds, breaking the Conference Record and his own college record. His record is too long for this short space but it stands as a mark of service to Rutgers almost unequalled.

"Tick" Powell, holder of the record for the two mile run, had one of his best seasons in the distances, closing the year's work by winning the mile run at the N. Y. A. C. game against a fast field. He placed third in the intercollegiate mile and second in the two mile in the Middle Atlantics.

Among the other Scarlet point-getters who earned letters are Innet and Gibson, specialists in the high jump; Wells, who has come forward rapidly in the field events; M. K. Johnson, a sprinter of the first order; Brower weight events; Watson, a pole vaulter; Kolb, who was one of the relay quartet, and Schade, who hurled the javelin for a new college record.

A wealth of freshman material answered the first call for practice in the spring. Politika, star athlete at South River High School, continued to show ability on the Rutgers cinderpath, his one big achievement being the breaking of the college record for the broad jump. Bellis was consistently good in the middle distances, showing up well against strong competition. Caswell traveled the mile and two-mile, and with more experience behind him should develop into a dependable member of the squad. Henry and Brandes are promising candidates for honors on the cinders this spring, and although neither of them made a letter Coach Wefers is satisfied that both of them possess ability.

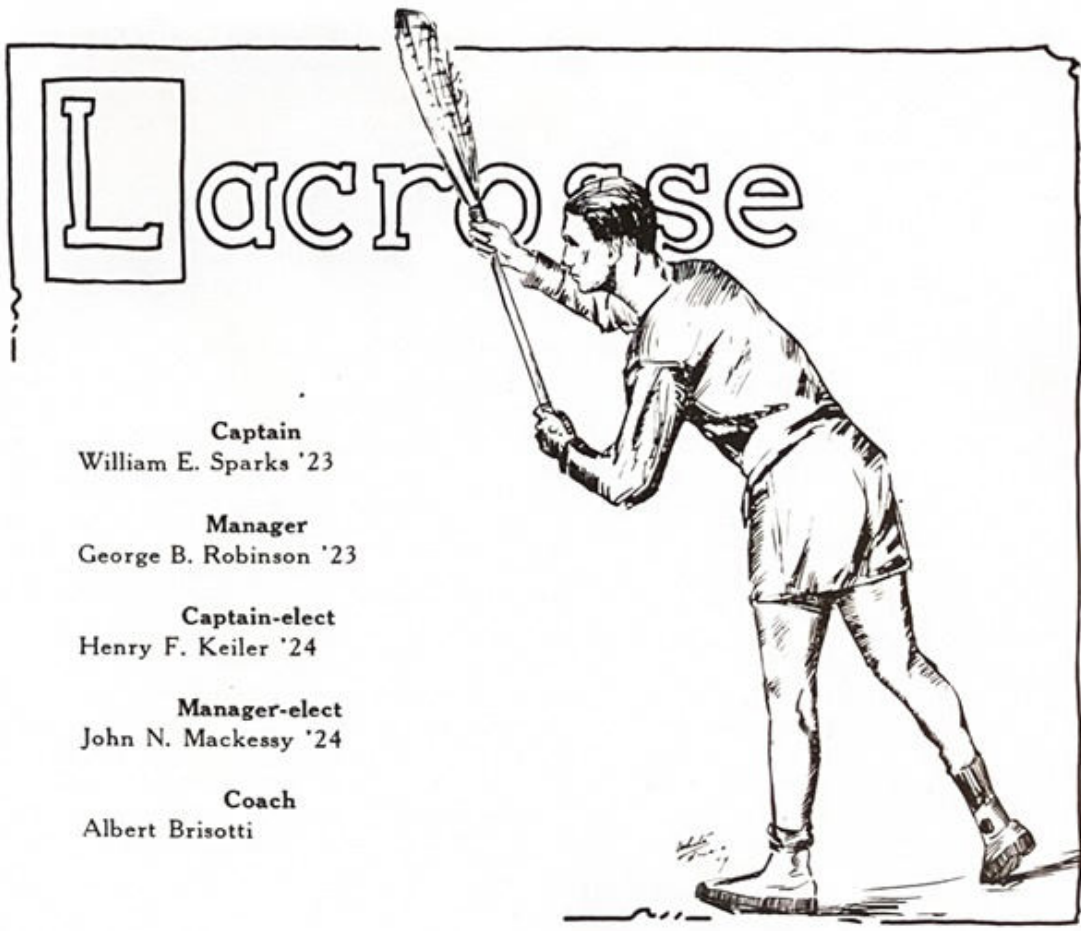
With 8 lettermen as sure point-winners and several other members of last year's squad showing great promise the prospects are bright for a track season in 1924 which will rival that of former years. Two stars were lost by graduation and three other members of the squad for other reasons, but there remains a greater part of that foundation which Coach Wefers so carefully erected.



CAPTAIN-ELECT POWELL

The coming season marks the second year of Coach Wefers' regime. Whether he will be more successful than last year, depends much on the material. Undoubtedly the coach possesses that ability which develops men. A track star himself, having at one time held the world's record for the 100 and 220 while at Georgetown, Coach Wefers has the experience of actual competition combined with many years of coaching, which should prove of great benefit to this spring sport at Rutgers.





Captain
William E. Sparks '23

Manager
George B. Robinson '23

Captain-elect
Henry F. Keiler '24

Manager-elect
John N. Mackessy '24

Coach
Albert Brisotti

LACROSSE LETTER MEN

William E. Sparks '23
D. Woolsey Teller '23
Allan B. Lincoln '23
Arthur H. Weis '23
Harvey C. Cook '23
Alfred C. Hobleman '23
Henry M. Bartlett '23
Kenneth W. Schaible '23
Perry C. Lindsay '23
Edward A. Dickinson '23
George J. Brenner '23

Ellis A. Enander '24
Henry F. Keiler '24
Howard B. Raub '24
K. Yarnell Kulthau '24
Henry M. Benkert '25
James W. Kiernan '25
E. Gaynor Brennen '25
Warner A. Moore '26
Theodore B. Clarke '26
Charles F. Osgood '26
Richard F. Cass '26



TOP ROW—Kiernan, Rossetti, Clarke, Moore, Bartlett, Raub, von Glahn, Keiler, Schaible.
MIDDLE—J. N. Mackessy (Asst. Mgr.), Osgood, Weis, Brenner, Dickinson, Sparks,
Coach Brisotti, Lincoln, Benkert, Robinson (Mgr.). THIRD ROW—Brennan, Teller,
Hobleman, Cook, Enander, Cass, Doublier, Lindsay.



CAPTAIN SPARKS

THE RECORD

Rutgers	Opps.
14 ... Brooklyn Poly ...	0
1 Harvard	0
3 Lehigh	7
1 Princeton	13
0 Swarthmore	6
12 Stevens	5
12 .. N. Y. Lacrosse Club ..	0
5 Army	12
11 N. Y. U.	3
<hr/> 59	<hr/> 46



COACH BRISOTTI

Lacrosse Season



ALTHOUGH only four years old at Rutgers the old Indian game of Lacrosse has come to mean almost as much to the College athletically as the major spring sports. It has been increasingly popular since its adoption, until last spring found Lacrosse well-supported by the College with material which enabled Coach Brisotti to turn out a good combination. The Scarlet twelve won five and lost four games—not as good a record as the year before but in view of the difficulty of the schedule and the immense amount of interest stimulated, the season is considered one of the best.

When Coach Brisotti issued the first call for indoor practice early in the spring he was greeted by a nucleus of veterans from the previous year about which to build a team. In this group were Captain Sparks, Raub, Keiler, Rouse, Weis, Brenner, Lincoln, Matheis, Teller, Dickinson, Cook, Hobleman, Schaible, Bartlett, Lindsay, and Wood. Several freshmen with more or less high school experience turned out, Clarke, Ruch, Moore, and Doublier showing ability which gave them berths on the team. In addition to these men was a large turn-out of fellows with little experience. Under the tutelage of Coach Brisotti a few of them developed into varsity material. Kiernan, Brennen, Benkert, and Enander showed an aptitude for the game, making the team despite the lack of a previous knowledge of the game. With such promising prospects the squad went into the season with every hope of success. But early injuries which handicapped the team at critical times, combined with a few bad breaks, robbed the team of much of its effectiveness.

The stick-wielders opened their season with two straight victories. The first, an opening of the spring sports program on Neilson Field resulted in a one-sided victory over Brooklyn Poly to the tune of 14-0. Harvard was the second victim of the Rutgers twelve succumbing to a 1-0 defeat on Neilson Field after a hard battle in which the work of both defenses was the outstanding feature.

There followed a period of reversals after these opening victories in which the Scarlet suffered three straight defeats at the hands of Lehigh, 7-3, of Princeton, 13-1, and of Swarthmore, 6-0. At this time the Rutgers machine was greatly handicapped by injuries to several of its stars.

After dropping three successive contests the Scarlet stickmen braced and treated Stevens to a 12-5 trouncing on Neilson Field before a large gathering of Military Ball guests. Continuing the good work of this game the team decisively defeated the New York Lacrosse Club 12-0.

In perhaps its biggest game of the season the Rutgers squad covered itself with glory by holding the brilliant Army twelve to a 12-5 score. The game was perhaps the best played of the season, and judging by reports of the game which was held at West Point, the Scarlet threw considerable scare into the ranks of the Army.

Contrary to the usual custom of having a baseball game on Commencement Day the Lacrosse squad was assigned to the task of entertaining the alumni in order to give them an opportunity of seeing a game which is unfamiliar to the majority. N. Y. U. was the attraction and proved little opposition for a speedy Rutgers attack which rolled up eleven points while its defense was holding the visitors to a bare three.

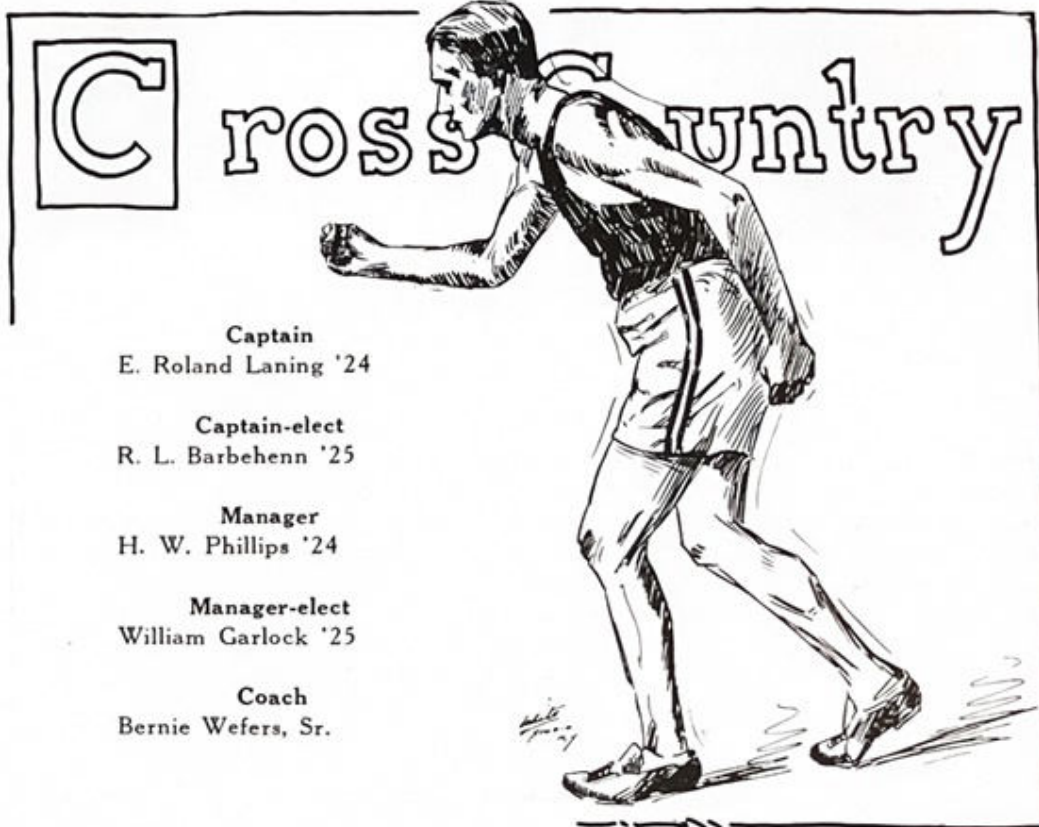
The N. Y. U. game ended a season which was in the main successful. Having passed through it with credit to the squad and to its coach the followers of the game turn to the coming season in expectation of even bigger things than were accomplished last spring. A great many stars were lost by graduation, among them Dickinson, Weis, Lincoln, Teller, Captain Sparks, Brenner, and Matheis. But there is a good foundation left in such men as Captain-elect Keiler, Rouse, Wood, Clarke, Osgood, Enander, Ruch, Kiernan, Moore, Rossetti, Doublier, Brennan, Cass, and Benkert, not to mention a large number of men who are expected to try for places on the squad.



CAPTAIN-ELECT
KEILER

Ever since Lacrosse has been coached at Rutgers, Brissotti, the diminutive star from N. Y. U., has been doing the job and doing it well. As a rule the works of his teams has been successful, due in a large measure to his own drive and force. Not a coach in college works harder than Brissotti, and to him goes all due credit for keeping a young sport on the go. N. Y. U. was his training school, and nowadays when the Scarlet is not in action, he lends his services to the N. Y. Lacrosse Club.





Captain
E. Roland Laning '24

Captain-elect
R. L. Barbehenn '25

Manager
H. W. Phillips '24

Manager-elect
William Garlock '25

Coach
Bernie Wefers, Sr.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Powell '24	Pritchard '26	Bray '26	Kaiser '27
Brennen '26	Caswell '26	Rohlfing '26	
Lanig '24	Barbehenn '25		

THE RECORD

Metropolitan Collegiate Championships	First Place
Jr. Metropolitan A. A. U. Championships	Second Place
Middle States Conference Championships	First Place



Brennan, Powell, Laning (Capt.), Caswell, Barbehenn, Rohlfing.

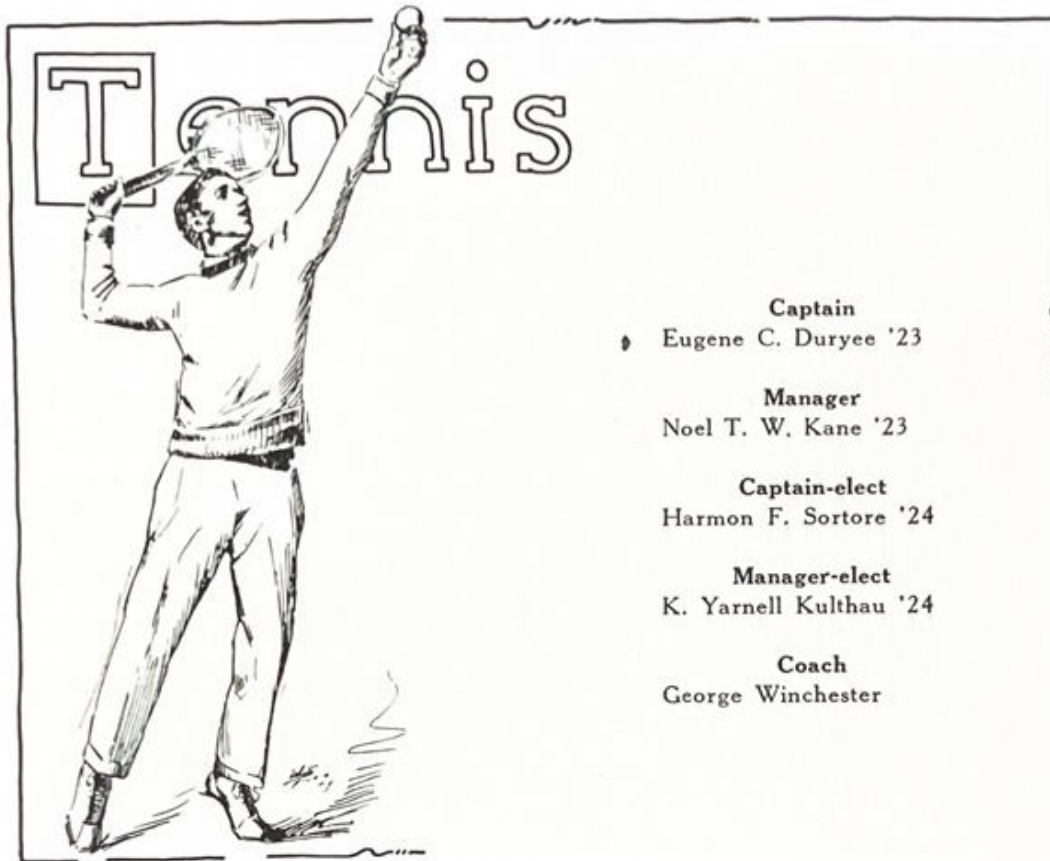
Cross Country Season



COACH WEFERS again guided his cross-country team through a successful season. The men, mostly veterans of last year's team, turned in consistently good records, winning two championships and placing second in another.

Led by "Tic" Powell, the Scarlet romped home a winner in the Metropolitan Collegiate Championship, but the brightest spot in the harriers record was the winning of the Middle Atlantic Title against the strong opposition led by Lafayette.

"Tic" was easily the star of the year, finishing ahead of his team mates in every meet. However, a single man's brilliancy does not make a successful team, and it was the reliability of the other members of the squad that placed the Scarlet harriers so often in the lead.



Captain
 ♦ Eugene C. Duryee '23

Manager
 Noel T. W. Kane '23

Captain-elect
 Harmon F. Sortore '24

Manager-elect
 K. Yarnell Kulthau '24

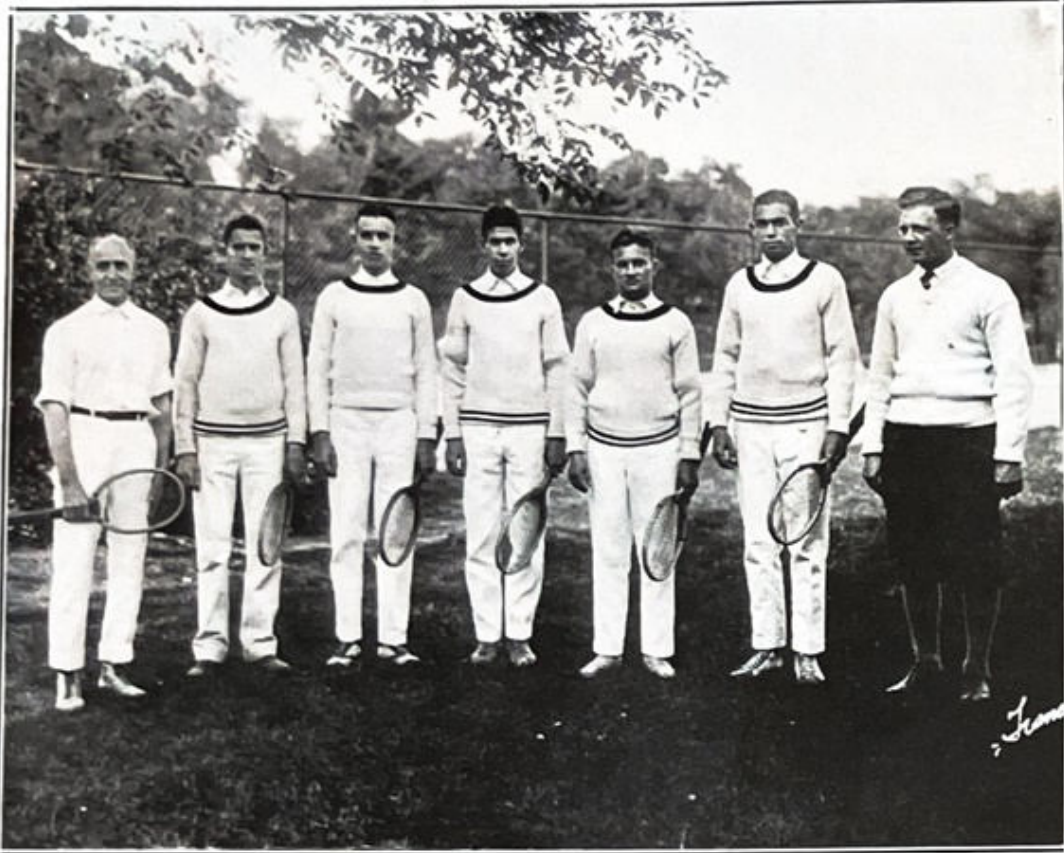
Coach
 George Winchester

THE TENNIS TEAM

Raymond V. Potter '23 Harmon F. Sortore '24 Eugene C. Duryee '23
 Warren Dixon, Jr. '23 Arthur J. Harrison '23

THE RECORD

Rutgers		Opps.	Rutgers		Opps.
3 Stevens	4	3 M. I. T.	3
3 Lafayette	4	5 Union	1
2 Lehigh	5	6 Delaware	0
2 Georgetown	4	2 Columbia 2nd	4
1 Navy	5	3 N. Y. U.	3
2 Alumni	7			



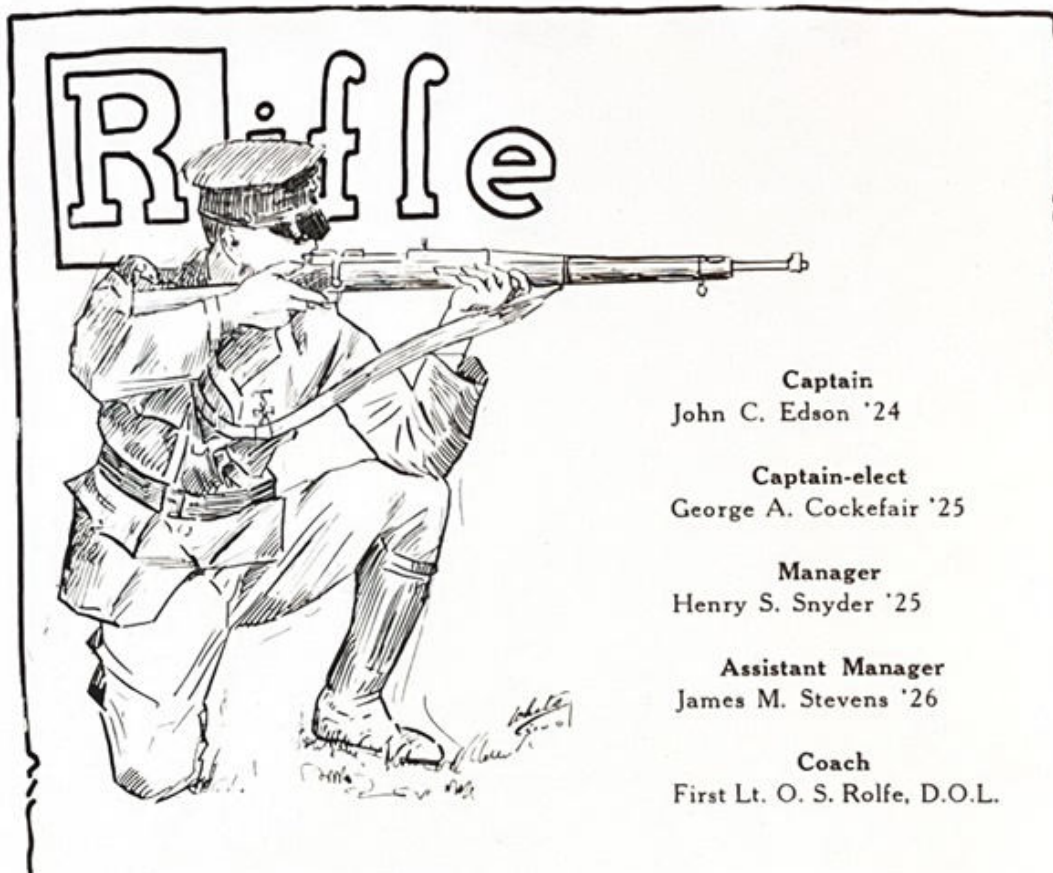
Winchester (Coach), Potter, Sortore, Duryee (Capt.), Dixon, Harrison, Kane (Mgr.)

Tennis Season

TENNIS did not enjoy a very successful 1923 season, the team winning only two out of eleven matches. Two other matches resulted in ties while seven defeats were incurred.

Graduation took heavy toll from the team, Captain Sortore being the only veteran left in College. The fall tournament of the Physical Training Department brought to light some promising finds, however, so that Coach Winchester has material with which to begin rebuilding his depleted squad.

A more successful season than last year is hoped for, and keen court competition is expected in the fight for berths on the team.



Captain
John C. Edson '24

Captain-elect
George A. Cockefair '25

Manager
Henry S. Snyder '25

Assistant Manager
James M. Stevens '26

Coach
First Lt. O. S. Rolfe, D.O.L.

THE RIFLE TEAM

John C. Edson '24
Stanley E. Morehouse '24
George W. Josten '24
Edwin A. Wilson '24

George A. Cockefair '25
Stephen Geoghegan '26
John M. Jaquish '26
Eugene Bogert '27

THE RECORD 1923-'24

Rutgers	Opps.	Rutgers	Opps.
487 ... Univ. of Maryland...	491	591 .. Gettysburg College ..	590
495 C. C. N. Y.	492	493 ... Univ. of Vermont ...	463
491 ... Boston University ...	497	497 New York Univ.	463
491 .. De Pauw University ..	488	592 Univ. of Maine.	590

Metropolitan Championships

Second Place



TOP ROW—Stevens, Geoghegan, Snyder (Mgr.) MIDDLE ROW—Jaquish, Morehouse, Josten, Wilson. BOTTOM ROW—Cockefair, Rolfe (Coach), Edson (Captain)



RIFLE shooting is now in its fourth year at Rutgers. As a result of good shooting in the first two years, the team gained recognition from the Athletic Association in the spring of 1922. The record for the first season as a minor varsity sport showed seven victories out of nine matches. On the strength of this showing the team sought to get into faster company, and during the past year met with stronger teams, including some of the best in the East. However the winning average was maintained, with six victories and a second place in the Metropolitan Championships, against two defeats. One of these defeats was suffered in the first match of the season, before the men had really found themselves, and the other was sustained at the hands of Boston University, one of the best teams in the country. The Gettysburg and Maine matches both resulted in a tie, but in each case when the score was counted Rutgers came out on top.

Several records were made during the season. In the C. C. N. Y. match, a team score of 495 was made, bettering the previous mark by two points, and in the match with N. Y. U. this was increased to 497 points. Captain Edson was high scorer for the season, running up a match average of 98.5 per cent, while captain-elect Cockefair was close behind with 98.11. Josten turned in three perfect scores of one hundred, Edson accounted for two and Morehouse, Cockefair, Wilson and Geoghegan each made one apiece.



The Big Four



Heeb on the Hurdles



Frosh and Pigskin



Between the Halves



The Finish



Sandy's Tower



7
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Vice-President
Dana B. Scudder '24

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SENIOR CHEER LEADERS
Powell, Black, Galbraith, Berg

Campus

Books

*And then I rested at my pleasure
And steered quite clear of Rex's boat
The stars their goodby kissing
Found me not from ev'ry missing
On the banks of the old Narragansett*





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The Student Council consists of twelve seniors representing the undergraduate body. Membership is by election or by virtue of holding one of certain important student activity positions. The Council has entire supervision over all interclass warfare, has charge of Chapel every Wednesday, and presents recommendations of the undergraduate body to the Faculty or Board of Trustees to be acted upon.



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THE purpose of the Association of Campus Activities, founded in 1921, is the promotion of interest in and the giving of adequate recognition and reward for faithful service in non-athletic activities.

The award of the Association is a certificate of distinction entitling the holder to wear the gold block "R" charm, the official emblem of the Association.

The Cabinet which is composed of a Senior and Junior member of six duly recognized organizations, is the governing body. It accomplished a great work during 1923-24 in adopting a new Constitution, which perfected the enumerating of the requirements for the awards.



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HE purpose of the Honor System is to maintain the high honor of Rutgers College and Rutgers men. It is designed to eliminate dishonesty in scholastic work and to promote that mutual trust and understanding between the student body and the faculty that are essential to the best interests of both.

The Honor System is administered by a court of inquiry, which is known as the Honor Court. The court consists of five members, as follows: a chairman, a clerk, and one representative from each of the three upper classes.

It is the duty of the class representatives to sit, in conjunction with the chairman and the clerk, as a court of inquiry to hear and decide all cases of alleged violations of the Honor System.

An attempt by any student to obtain credit for any work intended or implied to be original, if that work is not his own, is deemed a violation of the Honor System.

The Honor Court has the power to impose penalties which are carried into effect subject to the approval of the faculty.



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HE *Chanticleer* is the latest addition to the family of Rutgers publications. *Chanticleer* first made his appearance on the campus in June, 1923, and since then he has been crowing vigorously on all state occasions.

The idea of bringing the young man to Rutgers originated with several members of the classes of 1924 and 1925, who talked the matter over thoroughly. Eventually, such topics as the cost of his upkeep and the possibilities of sufficient food supply were brought to the Philo-



clean Society for consideration. These sage gentlemen arrived at the conclusion that the *Chanticleer* would find a welcome and comfortable home. Next the faculty viewpoint was sought, and the faculty deemed it wise to appoint Mr. Earl Reed Silvers as guardian over the young fowl until he reached maturity. Philoclean Society then elected the above committee to wait on the *Chanticleer*.

The Reception Committee, by diligent effort, managed to have the *Chanticleer* present at the 1923 Commencement. Here he was introduced to the alumni and undergraduates. So well was he received that he decided to be on hand to greet the Freshmen in the fall. Since then he has laughed at football, he has helped make the Christmas season merry, he has enlivened the Prom and has blossomed forth in his Easter attire. Soon, with a new staff waiting upon him, he will celebrate his first anniversary. His opinions were originally voiced in twenty-four pages, but lately he has grown so that only thirty-two pages will satisfy him.

Chanticleer is not yet quite sure of himself. He has still to attain the sophistication of so many of his kind; his tastes are still being developed. But, though he is obviously very young and immature, he has received recognition from several distinguished folk in the college-comic world. All have been most kind to him. Even the professional *Judge* has quoted the *Chanticleer* on several occasions, which pleased the young fellow exceedingly. He is looking forward to a bountiful and hilarious future.



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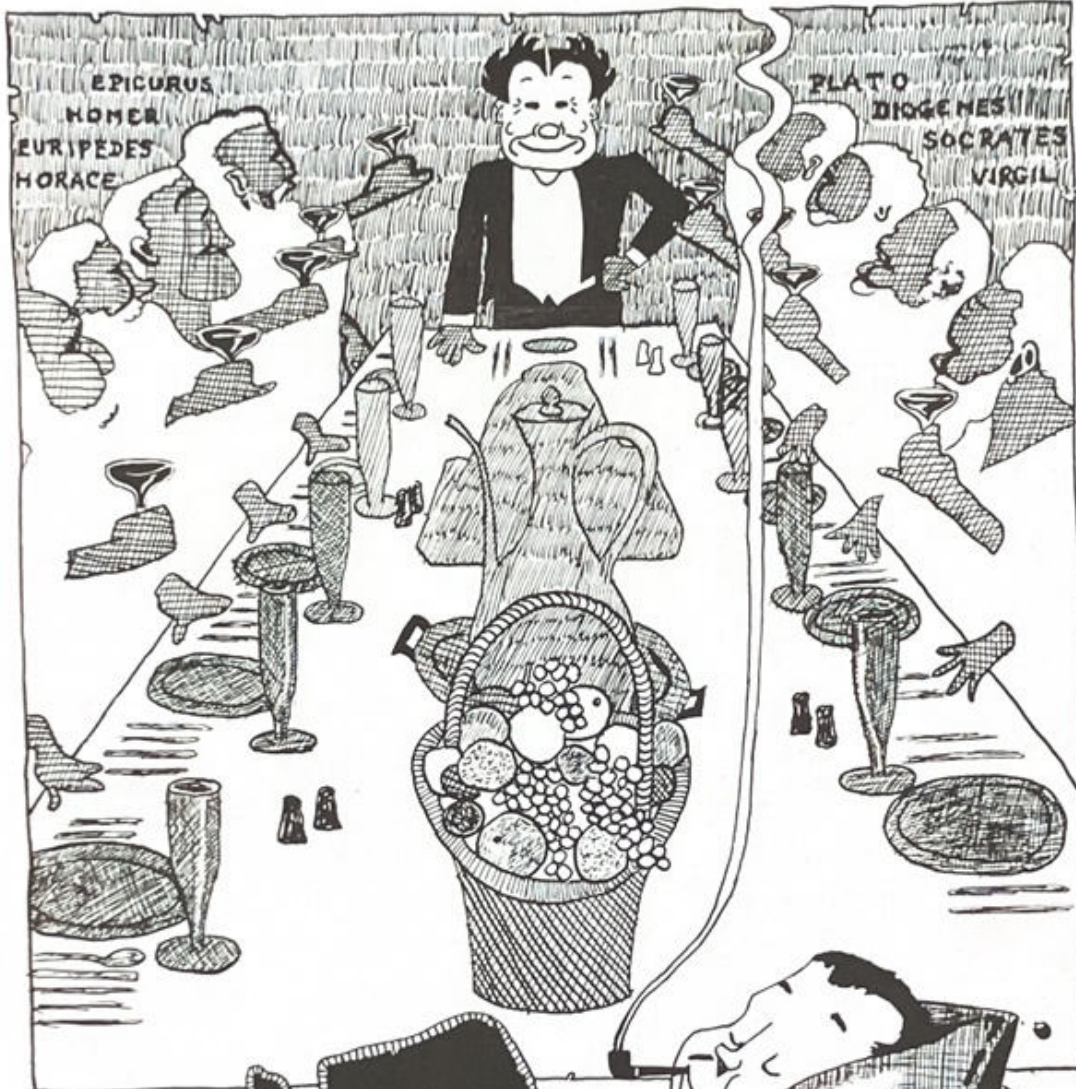
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W

SOCIETIES



Targum Council



HE Targum Council has just completed its second year of existence, and has more than adequately filled the need for which it was originally intended; that of guiding the activities of the *Targum*.

The main duties of the Targum Council are the supervision of the work of the Board of Editors, to act upon and give advice on the greater issues concerning the conduct of the publication, with its most important task that of voting on the editor-in-chief, business manager and president of the Council. These three officers in turn appoint the remaining members of the Board of Editors.

During the past year the Targum Council has accomplished much progressive work through the guidance of Kenneth Q. Jennings, '24, who as president, conducted the work of the Council most efficiently, with the aid of the following well-chosen members of the Council: Graduate-Manager, William P. Garrison; alumni representative, Charles C. Homann; editor-in-chief, Edward N. Olly, '24; business manager, William H. Harrison, '24, and the class representatives, R. Wallace Elliott, '24; Hugh M. Babbitt, '25; and George E. DeNike, Jr., '26.

Among the important matters passed by the Council during the past year were: the changing of the *Targum* to a six-page paper instead of four pages, whenever the advertising warranted it, making possible the publishing of a larger and more attractive weekly. A change was made in the Wall Targum Prize, which will be open to special contributions as before, with the addition of editorials and news stories.



Inter-Fraternity Council, '23-'24

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Zeta Phi
F. M. POWELL
EVERSDEN CLARK

Theta Zeta
A. T. WOOLLEY CHARLES S. DAYTON



Y. M. C. A., 1923-1924

THE College Y. M. C. A. opened its year's activities with a retreat for the Cabinet at South Branch, N. J. The outlook and program of the coming year were gone over in detail, and Lawrence H. French '17 was retained as General Secretary.

A few days after the opening of college, the annual reception was given to the members of the Freshman class. This welcomed them to their college home and introduced them to some of the leaders of the campus and the Association.

The employment bureau was operated again and gave work to seventy-five men and opened the way to permanent jobs for a number of others. Four discussion groups, in which were talked over questions relating to the Bible and the modern interpretation of Christianity, were enthusiastically supported. The weekly meetings of the Association were addressed by leaders of thought in the Christian world.

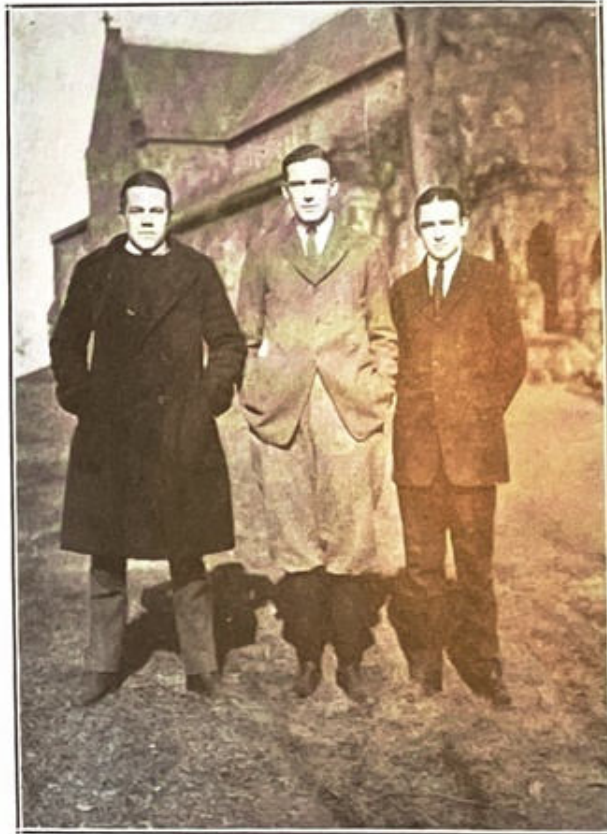
For the first time in the recent history of the Association a deputation team was organized, and its influence was one for good in many communities. High Schools, churches and Y. M. C. A.'s were visited, and the ideals of Christian students thus broadcast.

OFFICERS

- President*
ELLIS A. ENANDER '24
- Vice-President*
CHARLES H. WARR '25
- Secretary*
ROBERT A. BARR '25
- Treasurer*
PHILLIP M. B. BOOCCOCK '26
- General Secretary*
LAWRENCE H. FRENCH '17

CABINET

- Prayer Meeting*
HAROLD McCONAUGHY '24
- Publicity*
N. B. WATSON '24
- Deputation*
R. A. BARR '25
- Campus Service*
JOHN B. MOLINEUX '24
- Program*
CHARLES H. WARR '24
- Membership*
CLIFFORD P. CASE '25
- Preparatory School*
W. H. HARRISON '24
- Night School*
WALTER G. WRIGHT '24



Y. M. C. A. DEPUTATION TEAM

Y. M. C. A., 1923-1924

The Association was active in sending men to attend conferences of value to students. In June of 1923 there was a delegation of twenty men at the Silver Bay Student Conference. During the Christmas vacation eight representatives of the college attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis. The Association also sent students to the Conference on Good Citizenship held at the University of Pennsylvania in January. Those who attended these conferences have received a new and broader vision of the meaning of Christianity for the life of today and these ideals gradually worked out into the life of the campus.

The Secretary of the Association gave much time to personal talks with individuals from every section of the student body and was able to lead some men to a serious consideration of the things most worth while, and to help others with intellectual and personal difficulties.

The growing contacts of the Association with campus activities and its identification with the problems students are facing would indicate an increasing sphere of usefulness.



Varsity Club

The Varsity Club, an organization of long standing at Rutgers, was re-formed this year with the idea of making this organization an important factor on the campus. Lettermen in the five major sports are eligible for membership.

OFFICERS

	President George W. Smith, '24	Treasurer Hugh Eustis Potts, '25
Vice-President Frank Powell, '24	Secretary Howard Earl Butcher, '25	

FOOTBALL

William W. Kingman, '24	Dana B. Scudder, '24	Homer W. Hazel, '25
Albert R. Colville, '24	William C. Anderson, '25	James W. Kiernan, '25
Howard S. Anderson, '24	David T. Bender, '25	Robert W. Lincoln, '25
Ellis A. Enander, '24	Henry M. Benkert, '25	Kenneth L. Ruch, '26
Daniel Feller, '24	Edward G. Brennan, '25	Austin L. Slinger, '26
Henry F. Keller, '24	Carl L. Fuchs, '25	Charles H. Terrill, '26
Arthur H. Ozjas, '24	Bernard Freedman, '25	Carl E. Walte, '26
George W. Smith, '24	Benjamin Gibson, '25	Wallace Chandler, '26

SWIMMING

Ellis A. Enander, '24	Hugh E. Potts, '25	Freeman R. Cass, '26
Robert E. Galbraith, '24	Eugene von Stanley, '25	Gerrit D. Foster, '26

BASEBALL

Addison Mallery, '24	Harry B. Bowman, '25	Thomas K. Wade, '25
Alfred W. Platt, '24	Howard E. Butcher, '25	Alfred M. Elssesser, '26
John H. Beckman, Jr., '25	Ernest C. Cantlul, '25	Alan Denman, '25
	Charles A. Johnson, '25	

BASKETBALL

Ellis A. Enander, '24	Henry F. Keller, '24	Howard B. Raub, '24	Isidore Manck, '25
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TRACK

Frank M. Powell, '24	Charles Brower, Jr., '25	Richard W. Caswell, '26
Newlin B. Watson, '24	Benjamin Gibson, '25	Lawrence G. Henry, '26
Joseph Wells, '24	Edward H. Innet, '25	Gilbert H. Schade, '26
Wesley R. Bellis, '26	Howard A. Johnson, '26	



MUSICAL



Rutgers College Glee and Mandolin Clubs

OFFICERS

Manager
TREADWELL K. BERG '24

President
DANA B. SCUDDER '24

Director
HOWARD D. MCKINNEY

Leader of the Mandolin Club
FRANKLIN J. MARRYOTT '25

Leader of the Glee Club
DANA B. SCUDDER '24

Assistant Manager
CLIFFORD P. CASE '25

Coach
WILBERT B. HITCHNER

Assistant Manager
FRANKLIN J. MARRYOTT '25

The Rutgers College Musical Clubs, 1923-1924



EARLY in the season Mr. McKinney, last year's director, turned over his work with the clubs to Wilbert Hitchner of the class of '22. Mr. Hitchner has proved a success both in training the Glee Club and in developing the Mandolin Club along original, novel lines.

Concerts in New York, at the Waldorf Astoria under the auspices of the Rutgers College Luncheon Club of New York, in Atlantic City, in Trenton, and in other towns were looked forward to with much interest by the members.

Another broadcasting concert was given this year. Such a concert is remarkable for its advertising scope as well as for the musical interest aroused.

The people of New Brunswick and nearby towns had the opportunity to hear the combined concert presented by the clubs of the New Jersey College for Women and the Glee Club of this college. It is the opinion that this was one of the most successful affairs of its kind yet produced.

For the first time in their history, the quartet of the clubs was formally entertained by the University Glee Club of New York in a competition with similar groups from leading colleges and universities.

Very few men will be lost by graduation this June, and the success of the clubs should go on undiminished in the year to come.

Schedule 1923-24

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| Dec. 6—Ridgefield Park, N. J. | Feb. 15—West Orange, N. J. |
| Dec. 12—New Brunswick, N. J. | Feb. 21—Junior Prom |
| Jan. 11—Jersey City, N. J. | Feb. 29—Bound Brook, N. J. |
| Jan. 12—Woodbridge, N. J. | Mar. 1—Sommerville, N. J. |
| Jan. 18—South Orange, N. J. | Mar. 7—Westfield, N. J. |
| Feb. 8—Atlantic City, N. J. | Mar. 8—Nutley, N. J. |
| Feb. 9—Trenton, N. J. | Mar. 14—Waldorf Astoria, N. Y. |
| Feb. 14—Quartette Competition,
University Glee Club, N. Y.
City. | City. |
| | Mar. 21—New Rochelle, N. Y. |
| | Mar. 22—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. |



GLEE CLUB

First Tenors

W. S. Hough '26	T. J. Cancelmo '27	J. N. Voorhees '27
E. A. Van Doren '26	J. K. Lockwood '27	W. P. Hukill '26
	O. W. Lueders '27	

First Basses

J. A. Ford '25	C. H. Mulcahey '25	R. W. Whiting '25
	T. E. Couse '26	

Second Tenors

R. M. Walters '25	F. R. Cass '26	L. L. Starke '26
T. J. Stier '25	G. L. Doublier '26	C. H. McKinney '27
H. J. Brown '26	L. S. Potts '26	F. W. Shaw '24

Second Basses

D. B. Scudder '24	J. E. Ferris '26	H. A. Tuttle '25
W. H. Harrison '24	P. L. Fisher '27	W. A. Hillpot '26
A. J. Steelman '25	R. C. Maclin '27	C. P. Case '25
R. T. Bogan '25	C. C. Card '27	E. D. Lloyd '26
	E. A. Wilson '24	

Accompanist

C. P. Case '25

MANDOLIN CLUB

Mandolins

T. K. Berg '24	F. M. Brown '27	P. D. Steer '27
P. V. D. Voorhees '24	E. O. Edwards '27	C. I. Van Winkle '26
R. F. Berry '26	Gordon J. Hart '26	R. E. DeVries '26

Violins

F. J. Marryott '25 E. E. Decker '26

Clarinet

J. A. Plusch '24

Recitationists

G. E. DeNike '26 D. C. Johnson '26

Banjos

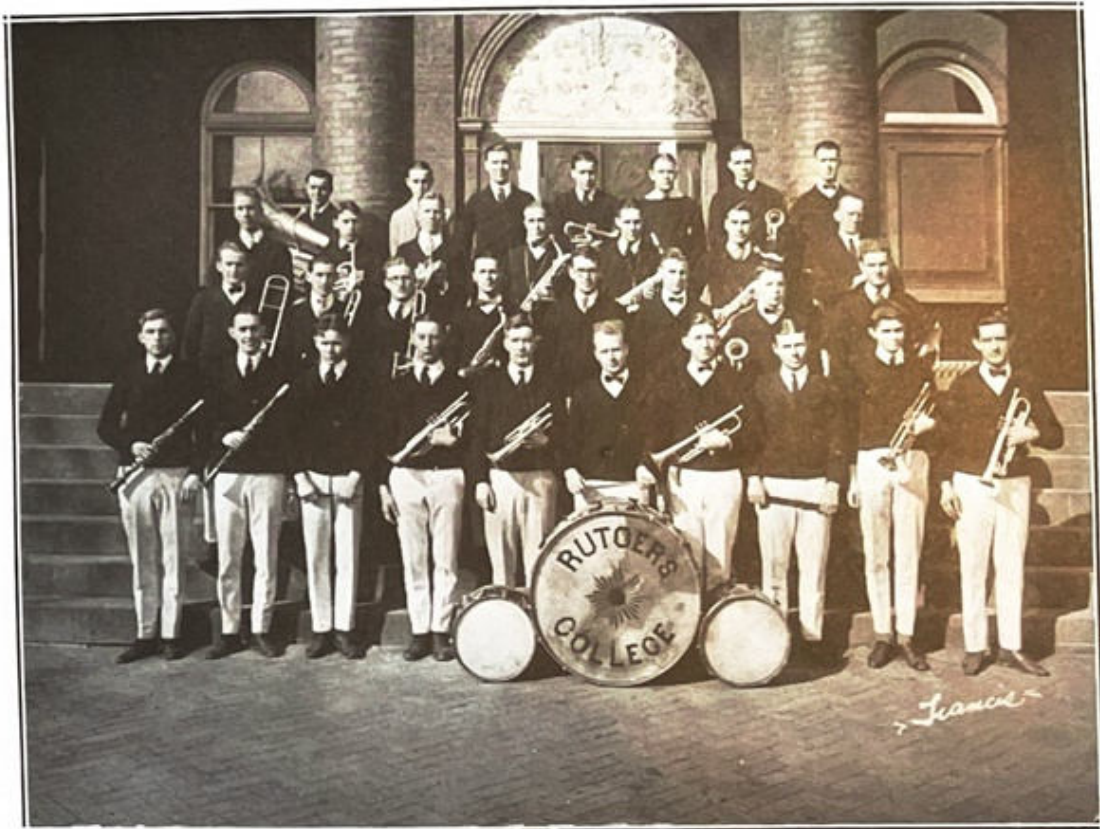
J. E. Carson '27	C. Mix '25	W. A. Hillpot '26
A. Van Wagoner '24	J. A. Mohn '25	R. G. McKnight '26
J. A. Beekman '25	E. J. Potter '25	R. J. Main '27
	R. W. McClintock '27	

Saxophones

G. R. Scott '24	T. E. Couse '26	E. W. Lloyd '26
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Accompanists

E. C. Cantini '25 C. P. Case '25



Rutgers College Band

THE College Band, which in the last four years has grown from practically nothing to an organization numbering more than fifty members, has just finished a successful year. Interest is obtained by the non-athletic award being given after three years of satisfactory playing and attendance. The extent of interest thus aroused is shown by the response of the Juniors and Seniors to any meeting or activity where the band is desired.

This year the band played at every football game, going to the Rutgers-Lafayette game at Easton, Pa., the Rutgers-West Virginia game at the Polo Grounds, and the Fordham game at Ashland Stadium, East Orange.

The band furnished the music for the third Commencement of the New Jersey College for Women, as it has done in the past two years. Music for the Commencement exercises of Rutgers was also furnished by the band, and this soon promises to become traditional, much favorable comment having been given by Alumni and visitors.

A concert was given January 15, 1924, at the armory in Trenton where "Agricultural Week" was being held.

Rutgers College Band

OFFICERS

Faculty Advisor

WARRANT OFFICER

R. C. KRASOWSKI, U. S. A.

President

CHARLES K. WEICHERT '24

Vice-President

BAYARD CATHERS '24

Director

CARL H. GALLOWAY '24

Secretary

RENNOLD W. WHITING '25

Assistant Director

ROBERT M. WALTER '25

Treasurer-Manager

FRANKLIN J. MARRYOTT '25

Librarian

EDWARD W. LLOYD '26

Drum Major

JOHN H. GRIEBEL '26

Cornets

R. C. Krasowski
G. T. Morse '24
E. G. Brennan '25
F. J. Marryott '25
J. V. Sherlock '25
O. N. Carey '27
T. J. Cancelmo '27
K. A. Cool '27
R. E. Hulse '27
L. C. Richards '27
B. F. Raub '27

Piccolo

H. C. Spernow '24

Saxophones

G. R. Scott '24
C. B. Denise '25
T. E. Couse '26
G. L. Doublier '26
E. W. Lloyd '26
A. C. Rees '26
C. Michelsen '27
E. M. Brown '27
O. G. Nelson '27
F. R. Leithner '27

Basses

M. L. Ratner '26
C. P. Case '25

Altos

C. K. Weichert '24
R. L. Libby '25
C. D. Fox '26
R. W. McClintock '27

Drums

E. B. Cathers '24
A. Bollmeyer '26
W. W. W. Jones '25
J. T. Zurbrugg '26
R. F. Berry '26
O. N. Carey '27
C. B. Collins '27
A. Mitchell '27

Trombones

R. Garlock '24
A. A. Headley '24
E. R. Wilson '24
R. M. Walter '25
S. B. Aylesworth '26

Clarinets

J. A. Plusch '24
W. F. Scott '24
H. E. Potts '25
E. E. Decker '26
J. G. DuBois '27
V. V. W. Stringham '27

Baritones

R. W. Whiting '25 L. H. French '17



Interscholastic Debating Committee

Chairman

JOHN B. MOLINEUX '24

Treasurer

F. TAYLOR JONES '26

General Secretary

RALPH W. VOORHEES '16

Secretary to the Committee

STEPHEN F. SAYER '25

Assistant General Secretary

JOHN E. BEBOUT '23

Charles S. Dayton '25

H. L. McConaughy '24

Clifford P. Case '25

Elmer A. Glenn '24

Raymond Brandes '26

J. S. Christensen '26

Benjamin Seligman '25

Robert B. Pettingill '26

Raymond Seeger '26

Kenneth Q. Jennings '24

Carl H. Gronquist '25

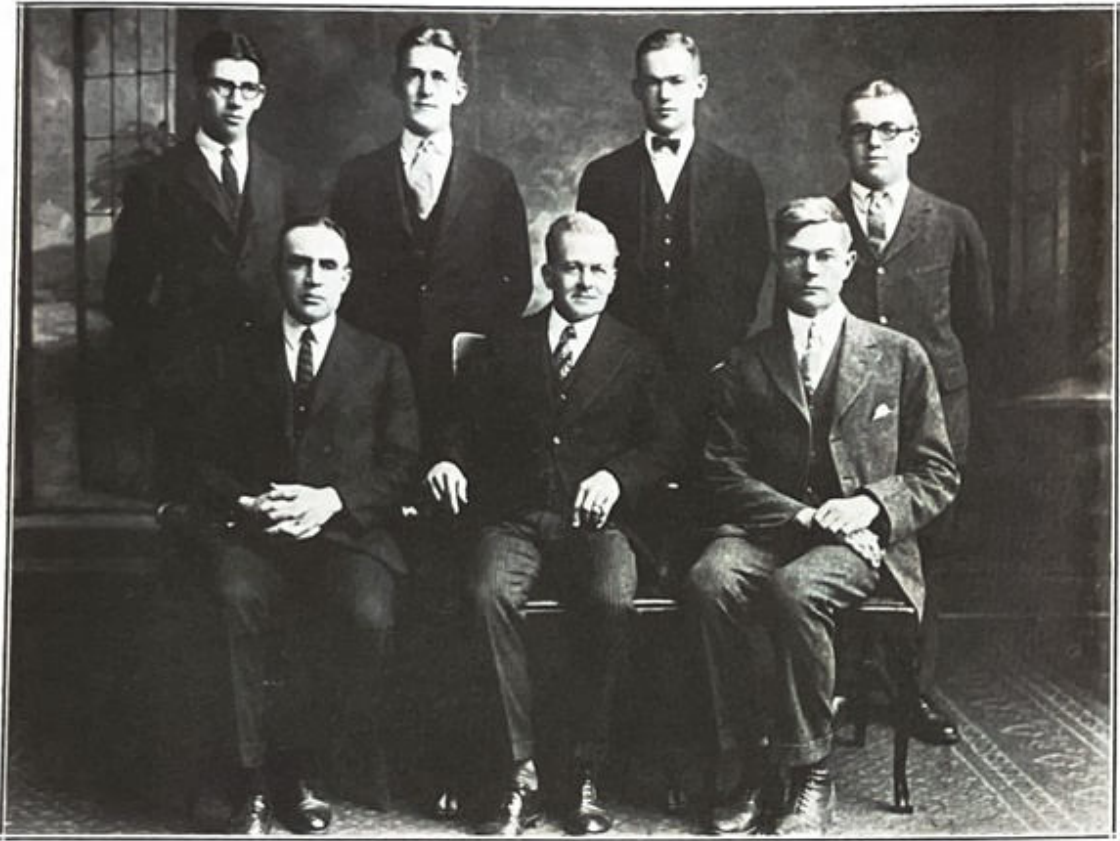
A. T. Wooley, Jr. '24

Philip P. Glassey '25



THE tenth year of interscholastic debating was not without its notable features. A conference in January was attended by several hundred delegates from over one hundred high schools in New Jersey and New York. Special effort was made to interest the schools of Long Island, and several sent representatives.

The conference was marked by a historical public pageant which followed a dinner at the New Jersey College for Women. The pageant depicted the influence of public speaking in the political history of the United States. The characters were presented by students from the sixteen original high schools in the league.



Forensic Board of Rutgers College

Chairman
JOHN B. MOLLINEUX '24

Secretary and Manager of Debates
STANLEY E. MOREHOUSE '24

DR. JOHN H. LOGAN
PROF. E. L. BARBOUR

DR. DAVID FALES, JR.
CHARLES S. DAYTON '25

RENE A. DE RUSSY '25



THE Forensic Board was established at Rutgers last year. It consists of three members of the faculty and three undergraduates elected annually by the student body, and has entire direction of the debating and forensic contests of the college. Tryouts for varsity and freshman teams were held, and a good squad selected in each case.

The schedule for intercollegiate debates this season arranged by the Forensic Board, is the most ambitious in years. Yet with a good team and efficient coaching it bids fair to conform with the traditionally high quality of Rutgers in the gentle art of persuasion.



Intercollegiate Debating

Varsity Squad

John B. Molineux '24	Raymond Seeger '26	T. Girard Wharton '25
Victor W. Simons '24	H. L. McConaughy '24	J. S. Christensen '26
H. V. N. Hagaman '25	Charles S. Dayton '25	Raymond L. Brandes '26

Varsity Debating Schedule

<i>Date</i>		<i>Winner</i>
December 13—	Swarthmore at New Brunswick.....	Rutgers
March 7—	U. of Pennsylvania at New Brunswick.....	Rutgers
March 14—	Dartmouth at New Brunswick.....	Dartmouth
March 19—	Boston University at Boston.....	Rutgers
March 20—	Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me.....	Rutgers
March 31—	Bowdoin at New Brunswick.....	Rutgers
April 11—	New Jersey College for Women.....	



Philoclean Literary Society

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM		SECOND TERM
Harold L. McConaughy.....	<i>President</i>	Robert E. Galbraith
Edward Olly	<i>Vice-President</i>	Charles Brasefield
Harry O. Gray.....	<i>Secretary</i>	Charles S. Dayton
Carl H. Gronquist.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	Raymond Brandes



INCE the days when Rutgers was "Queens" Philoclean has been the center of literary and cultural life of the student body. Its members have been the leading spirits in the college publications, dramatics, literature and forensics since time immemorial. With a somewhat larger membership than usual, "Philo" has advanced this year to realms of greater interest to her members and of greater service of old Rutgers.

Meetings are held every alternate Thursday evening in the Philosophy Library, where Philo members transact their weighty matters of importance and enjoy a programme that embraces fields of art, literature, drama, poetry, public speaking and music. Sometimes a faculty member,

a brother in Philoclean, now a distinguished alumnus, is present to supplement with some interesting talk the programme of the undergraduates.

But Philo members do not live for themselves alone, their service to the college may be gauged by the existing organizations of which Philoclean is the proud mother. The Interscholastic Debating League, which celebrated its tenth birthday this year, was created and nourished by Philo. Today it is a committee of this Society that steers this important league, embracing as it does 130 high schools, and Philo men are in demand as judges for these debates.

Another husky infant of Philoclean is our humorous publication, the *Chanticleer*, which in the short time it has been in existence has learned to romp of itself and now scarce needs Philo's sponsoring hand. With her past achievements so successful, Philoclean is now planning the conquest of new worlds.

Membership in 1923-1924

Honorary Members

PROF. E. LIVINGSTON BARBOUR	DR. CHARLES H. WHITMAN
DR. LOUIS BEVIER	PROF. W. BERTRAM TWISS
PROF. IRVING S. KULL	DR. JOHN H. LOGAN
PROF. EDWARD F. JOHNSON	PROF. CHARLES HALE
MR. THEODORE BRINKERHOFF	

Active Members

1924

J. Barrett	T. Berg	C. Betz
C. Brasefield	H. Carpenter	J. Edson
R. Elliott	A. Feller	R. Galbraith
R. Garlock	E. Glenn	F. Gokey
W. Harrison	L. Hasbrouck	K. Jennings
H. W. Lloyd	J. Molineux	M. McConaughy
A. Manglesdorff	E. Olly	H. Schutt
F. Shaw	V. Simons	W. Staples
S. Stryker	P. Voorhees	N. Watson
A. Wooley	T. Sharwell	

1925

H. Babbitt	R. Barbehenn	C. Case
C. Dayton	T. Farley	W. Garlock
P. Glassey	H. Gray	C. Gronquist
A. T. Jones	H. Lundberg	W. Mitchell
A. Steelman	S. Sayer	F. Schiffmayer
G. Wharton	B. Van Renssalaer	R. Walters
	G. Wullschlegler	

1926

R. Brandes	J. Christensen	F. T. Jones
R. Pettingill	R. Tyler	A. Klock



The Peithessophian Society

OFFICERS

President

F. CARL WIELAND, '25

Vice-President

J. BURK SEVERS, '25

Treasurer

WILLIAM H. RODDA, '25

Secretary

WILLIAM A. MILLER, '26

Registrar

CHARLES W. INGLE, '25



HE Peithessophian Society of Rutgers College was organized in the early part of the year 1825, by twenty-two students under the guidance of Dr. Milledoler, President of the college. Playing, as it did, a leading role on the stage of college life, it was extremely unfortunate that it succumbed to disinterest in the years preceding the Spanish War. Its death, like that of its sister society, Philoclean, was quiet and was mourned by few.

Totally unconscious of the sleeping Peithessophian, five Sophomores organized themselves into a discussion group during the latter part of the year 1922. They called themselves "Les Simples Savants" and gave serious consideration to the prospect of faculty recognition.

Dr. W. H. S. Demarest, President of the college, learned of the ambitions of the new organization and suggested to them the possibilities of a revived Peithessophian Society. His earnestness was no small incentive to "Les Simples Savants" and they scoured the archives of the Voorhees library with great avidity. They discovered the sarcophagous of the sleeping Peithessophian and with reverend hands carried it forth to a world vastly different from that it had left more than a quarter of a century ago.

In May, 1923, the Faculty after due consideration, recognized "The Peithessophian Society of Rutgers College" as a worthy reanimation of the long buried literary society. The present society exists that its members may reason together and thus come to a fuller realization of the truth and a greater appreciation of the beauty of all phases worthy of their attention.

The schedule for the second semester, 1923-24, offered two meetings a month. The first meeting was devoted to the discussions of the members. The second meeting was opened to the college and town at large and representative speakers were secured for the occasion.

The charter members are J. B. Severs, W. A. Miller, W. H. Rodda, C. W. Ingle and C. Wieland, who with Professor Irving S. Kull, Mr. William T. Hutchinson and Mr. Earl Reed Silvers constituted "Les Simples Savants". The society is growing slowly, realizing that careful construction is the source of a solid structure. Several men have been initiated to Peithessophian Hall and others are under consideration. The active membership for this year has been limited to sixteen undergraduate students.

Honorary Members

IRVING STODDARD KULL, A. M.
EARL READ SILVERS, A. B.

WM. THOMAS HUTCHINSON, A. M.
FRANK EDWARD PLUMMER, B. SC.

Active Members

ORIN EDWARDS CARPENTER, '24
BRUCE FINLEY HUNT, '24
WILLIAM HORTON RODDA, '25
JONATHAN BURKE SEVERS, '25
GEORGE THEODORE MORSE, '24

FARLAND WILBERT UPDIKE, '24
CHARLES WILLIAM INGLE, JR., '25
FERDINAND CARL WIELAND, '25
FRANK WATSON MALSURY, '26
SYDNEY LITTELL SPEAR, '26

WILLIAM ALBRIGHT MILLER, '26



SCARLET

R

LETTER



College Lodge

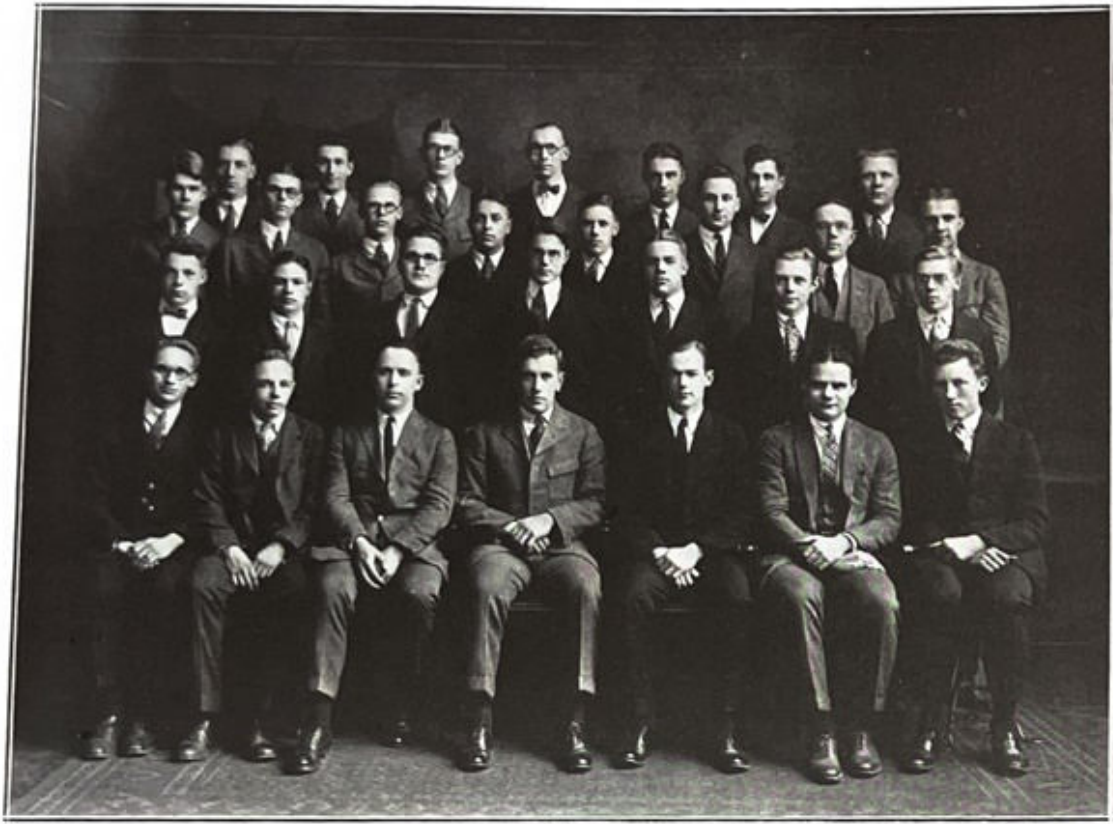
Trustees

Charles W. Cunningham
Donald R. Knapp
John H. Noble
Edward N. Olly
Carroll K. Sellers

Resident Members

John E. Bebout
Forest H. T. Clickner
Edward B. Cronk
Charles W. Cunningham
Charles A. Doehlert
Walter F. Mitchell





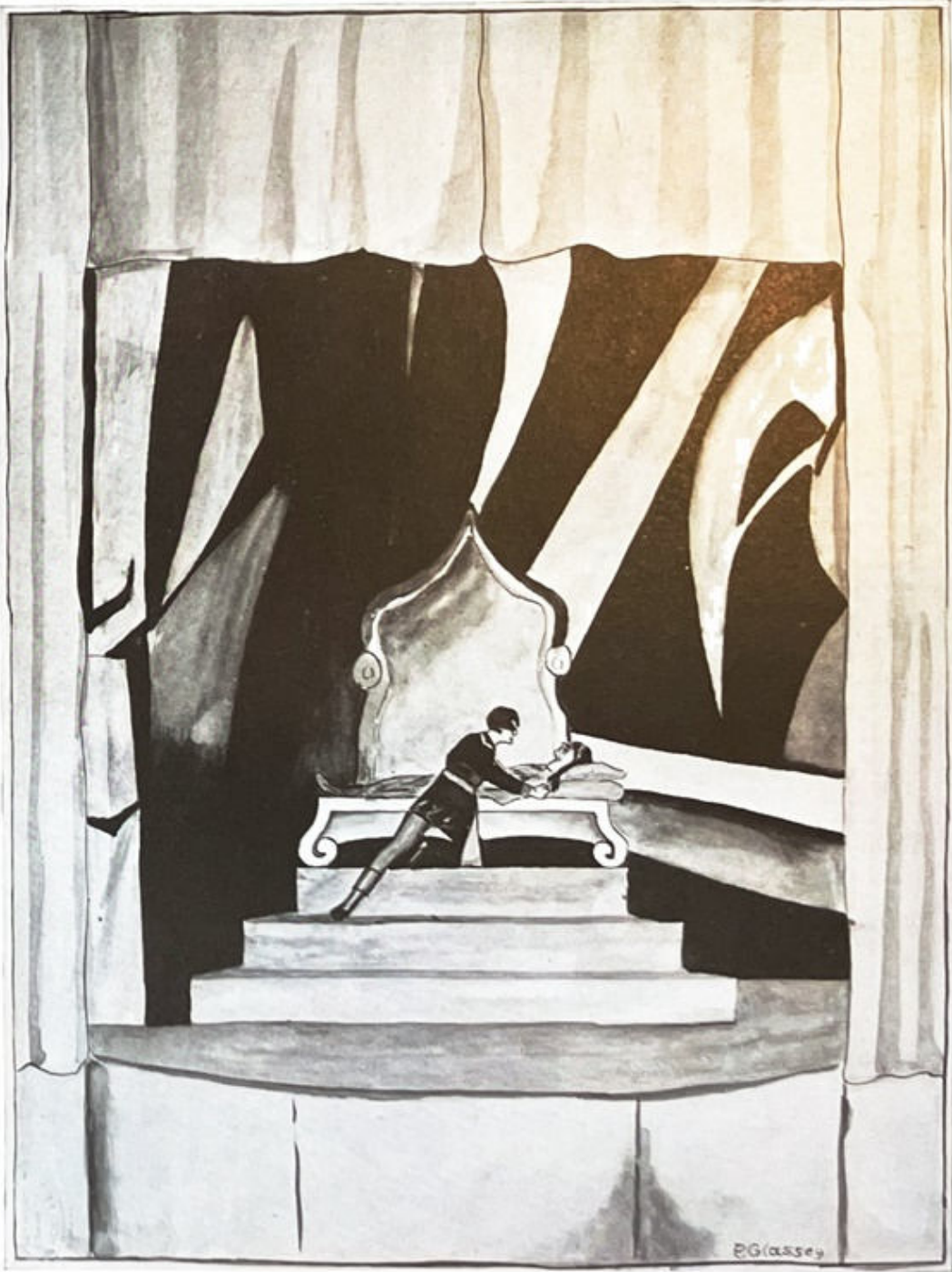
College Lodge

OFFICERS

- | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| <i>President</i> | <i>Vice-President</i> | <i>Secretary</i> |
| WILLIAM M. STAPLES | ROBERT M. WALTER | RALPH M. BARBEHENN |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | <i>Steward</i> | |
| MERRILL B. HUBER | STANLEY E. MOREHOUSE | |

MEMBERS

- | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| | 1924 | |
| N. Howard Ayers | William A. Giblin | Arthur F. Mangelsdorff |
| Roderick A. Cruden | F. Russell Gokey | Stanley E. Morehouse |
| Martin Decker | Merrill B. Huber | George T. Morse |
| John B. Fogg | Harold L. McConaughy | Edward N. Olly |
| | William M. Staples | |
| | 1925 | |
| Stanley F. Allen | Carl H. Gronquist | Francis Schiffmayer |
| Ralph L. Barbehenn | Allen T. Jones | W. Douglas Smith |
| Charles Brower | Donald R. Knapp | Harold M. Toms |
| R. Holmes Emley | William H. Mitchell, Jr. | George G. Trautwein |
| Philip P. Glassey | George O. Mower | Robert M. Walter |
| | 1926 | |
| Julius S. Christensen | Donald P. Lynch | Andrew A. Rohlfing |
| F. Taylor Jones | Arthur L. Rich | Gerritt V. VanBurk |
| | 1927 | |
| | Allen G. Mitchell | |



EGlassey

DRAMATICS



Queen's Players

President

H. WILSON LLOYD

Vice-President

CHARLES S. DAYTON

Secretary

EDWARD J. BUTLER

Business Manager

ROBERT C. OLEY

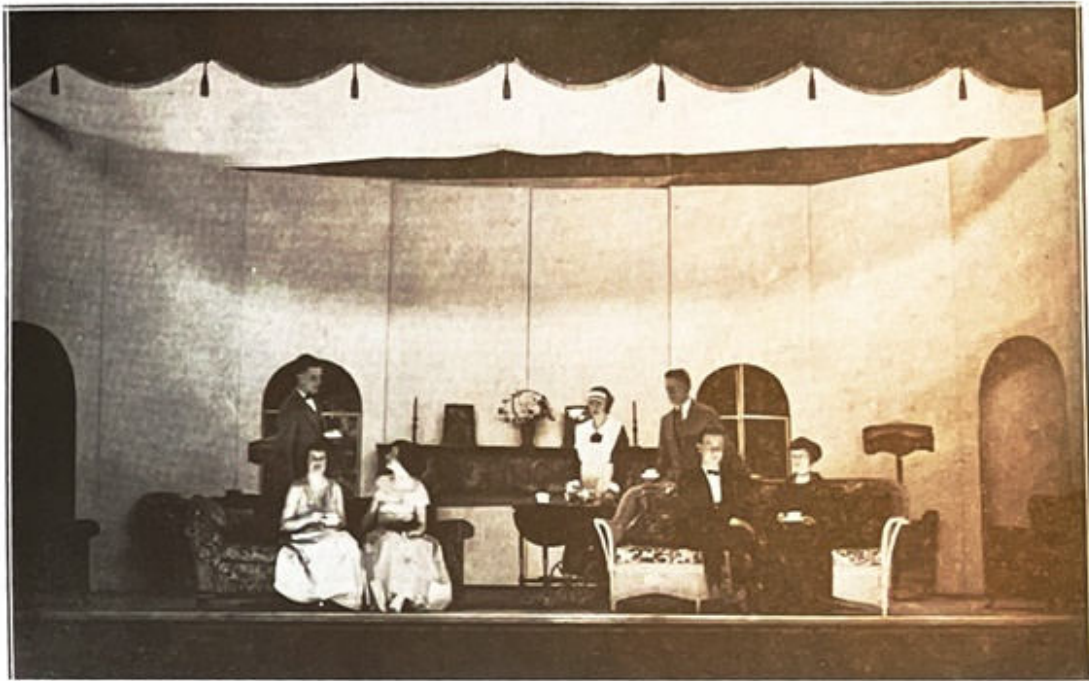
Treasurer

PROF. CHARLES H. WHITMAN

THIS season has been one of increased expansion and activity for the Queen's Players. Following the custom of recent years, it was decided to stage the varsity play in conjunction with the Mimes—the dramatic club of N. J. C. A play was selected and tryouts were held early in October. The Players were fortunate in securing the services of the talented Miss Edna Barbour as coach.

A record audience of fifteen hundred people attended the play. This production was later staged at Mountain Lakes, N. J., thus establishing a precedent for producing the varsity play in more than one place, which will doubtless be further developed in future years.

An additional item of this year's progressive program is another dramatic production consisting of three one-act plays to be staged early in the spring.



Scene from "The Romantic Age"

THE "The Romantic Age", this season's varsity play was staged in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple in Highland Park on the evening of January 4. This is one of Alexander Milne's cleverest productions dealing with the disillusionment of a very romantic young lady and her ultimate discovery of the romance that lurks in the commonplace. It was skilfully interpreted by a mixed cast drawn from the Queen's Players of Rutgers College and the Mimes of the New Jersey College for Women.

The Persons in the play were:

Henry Knowle	Louis R. Quad
Mary Knowle, his wife.....	Miss Bertha W. Beekman
Melisande, his daughter.....	Miss Virginia Updegraff
Jane Bagot, his niece	Miss Mary D. Owens
Bobby Coote	Charles S. Dayton
Gentleman Susan	Edward J. Butler
Gervase Mallory.....	Edward D. Lloyd
Ern, a Small Boy.....	Miss Elma McConnel
Alice, a maid.....	Miss Elizabeth Dillon



Agricultural Club

President

NEWLIN B. WATSON '24

Vice-President

WILLIAM H. HARRISON '24

Secretary

EDWARD E. EVAUL '25

Treasurer

HENRY L. SNYDER '25



HIS marks the fifteenth year of the Agricultural Club on the Campus. Beginning as a small organization of technical men interested in agriculture and in forming a closer bond of friendship among those taking the Agricultural Course, the Club has increased and expanded until now every man in the four-year Course is a member of the Club.

Under the able direction of President Watson, prominent and interesting speakers were obtained for all meetings. These attractions resulted in a large attendance, which assured successful meetings from both Agricultural and social standpoints.

A dance and smoker in the early fall did much this year to bring about a better social feeling among the faculty and students.



The Biological Club

President

THEODORE J. B. STIER, '25

Vice-President

HUGH E. THOMSON, '25

Treasurer

ARTHUR F. MANGELSDORFF, '24

Secretary

ROBERT FORER, '24



HIS college year saw the Biological Club start off with great enthusiasm and purposes, brought about by an unusually large membership. An innovation this year was the Thanksgiving Banquet held at a local hotel. This helped to carry out the main purpose of the club, which is to act as a medium for the better acquaintance among the students and between the professors and the students.

Another treat of the year was a talk by Dr. A. R. Moore on "European Universities and their Students." He related some of his interesting experiences from his recent tour through Europe.



The Mathematics Club

President

N. HOWARD AYERS, '24

Vice-President

ROBERT M. WALTER, '25

Secretary-Treasurer

WILLIAM H. MITCHELL, '25

Faculty Adviser

DR. RICHARD MORRIS



THE Mathematics Club was reorganized last fall after a period of non-existence following the war. Thirteen Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores majoring in Mathematics or taking advanced courses in Mathematics are included in the membership. The society meets once a month in the Engineering Building and hears papers on mathematical topics of interest. A joint meeting with the Mathematics Club of the Woman's College in February, at which Prof. Wm. E. Breazeale presented a paper on "The Measurement of Time," was one of the high spots of the year.



Ceramics Club

President

GEORGE C. BETZ, '24

Vice-President

LYMAN R. SQUIER, '25

Secretary

JOHN A. PLUSCH, '24

Treasurer

RODNEY T. ROUSE, '25



HE Ceramics Club was founded four years ago by a small group of students who were interested in the study of ceramics. It has steadily increased in members and is today one of the active clubs on the campus. Business meetings are held every month at which lectures on ceramic subjects are given by prominent men in the industries.

The New Jersey Clay Workers' Association is well represented at these meetings and a number of the men are taking an active interest in the student organization.

The petition to the American Ceramic Society for a student chapter was accepted during the past year and it is now recognized as the Rutgers Student Chapter of the American Ceramic Society.



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

President

WILLIAM M. STAPLES '24

Vice-President

CHARLES V. HUTCHINSON '25

Historian

JOSEPH H. GEHRING '24

Secretary-Treasurer

WILLIARD A. WOOD '24

Faculty Advisors

PROF. H. N. LENDALL

DEAN E. H. ROCKWELL



ORIENTATION of the student" was the object of the Civil Engineering Club during the past year. To accomplish this, several methods were pursued. First among these were the lectures given by outside speakers, men who have made a success in their field of activity. Addresses by faculty members and papers by undergraduates were the other means used to orient the student. Open discussion and debate followed most of the addresses.

The Civils have been very clannish socially, scholastically and athletically. The last is well brought out in the football and basketball victories of the Senior Civils over other engineering sections.



American Institute of Electrical Engineers
Rutgers College Branch

President
ELWYN G. RILEY '24

Vice-President
WALTER G. WRIGHT '24

Secretary-Treasurer
EDWARD J. BUTLER '24

Recording Secretary
HARRY CROMLEY '25

Faculty Sponsor
PROF. F. F. THOMPSON

THE society, now well on its third year, has proven its worth not only in the valuable experience and information gained from the two or three monthly original student papers, but also in the hearing of men of note in the field of life. These men have a sympathetic appeal to the students who will in a short time take their places in that field. Among such was Col. William Spruance, who gave a wonderful address entitled "The Human Equation in Engineering and Industry."

Further, the society has gained much from its closer contact with the Faculty which has resulted from its organization. Every college year of club activity closes with a smoker, and every one of the twenty-five members is sure to be there.



Rutgers College Mechanical Engineering Club

Rutgers Section of American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Chairman

ASHER ATKINSON, JR., '24

Vice-Chairman

F. R. GOKEY, '24

Treasurer

D. R. KNAPP, '25

Secretary

ROBERT C. H. HECK, JR., '25

Honorary Chairman

PROF. R. C. H. HECK



URING the past year, a complete change has been made in the policy of the Rutgers student chapter of A. S. M. E. So much, of vital importance, could be brought up in meetings, that the society as well as the faculty members of the department agreed that more attention must be paid to meetings. To this end the meetings are held twice a month in the morning, classes being suspended, and credit being given for student papers.

In this new policy we have followed the example of our largest and best student chapters and we already are beginning to feel the beneficial effects of our change.

Military



The Reserve Officers Training Corps

RUTGERS is one of the 227 colleges in the United States maintaining a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, or R. O. T. C., as it is better known,—a plan which was inaugurated in 1916 but not put into successful operation until 1919 and which aims to train college men of education, good breeding, and good morals to become second lieutenants in the Officers Reserve Corps. It gives our country a reservoir of desirable young men who in case of national emergency would become troop leaders.

When a Rutgers man has finished his freshman and sophomore years of compulsory military training, as prescribed by the Land Grant Act, he may, at the opening of the junior year, register for the advanced military course in his junior and senior years. Normally he becomes a cadet officer in the Rutgers regimental corps, he attends classes and drills in military science five times a week, and at Commencement he receives a War Department commission as a Second Lieutenant of Infantry, O. R. C. The government also enables this advance student to attend one summer camp at Plattsburg for six weeks' duration, usually between the junior and senior years.

The Rutgers cadet regiment embraces two battalions, one for freshmen and one for sophomores. Normally members of the senior class are company commanders and higher officers, and the juniors are the lieutenants. The instructing personnel detailed here by the War Department comprises four commissioned officers, one warrant officer and two sergeants.



**SCENE FROM MILITARY EXHIBITION AS REGIMENT SWINGS
PAST REVIEWING OFFICERS**



**THE ONE-POUNDER IN ACTION DURING
THE SHAM BATTLE**

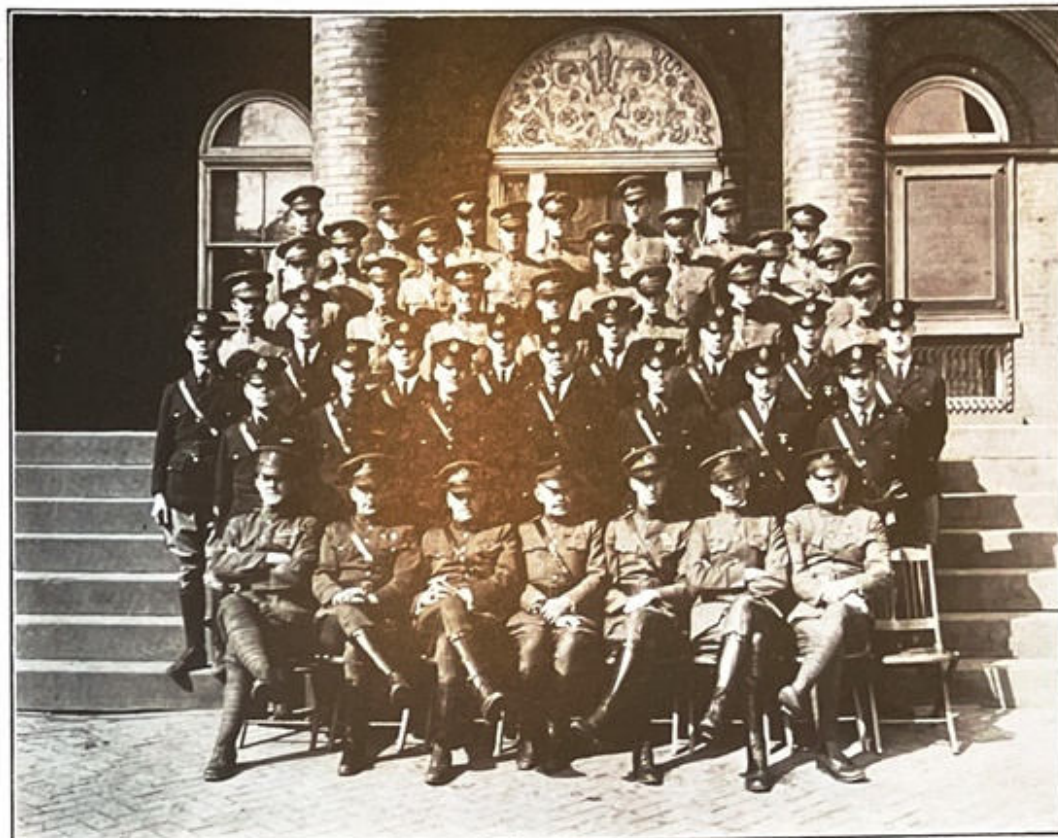


**THE BELOVED REVEILLE AT
PLATTSBURG CAMP**



SETTING UP EXERCISES DURING EXHIBITION DRILL

Photos by Underwood & Underwood



Military Department

COLONEL SAMUEL EWING SMILES, U. S. A. Ret'd, *Commandant*
 MAJOR WALTER SCOTT GREACEN, U. S. A. Ret'd
 FIRST LIEUTENANT ONSLOW SHERBURNE ROLFE, Infantry, D. O. L.
 FIRST LIEUTENANT CLARENCE EARLE LOVEJOY, Infantry, D. O. L.

Cadet Officers

CADET LT. COLONEL F. B. RHODES

Cadet Majors

Cadet E. A. Glenn

Cadet C. J. Brasefield

Cadet Captains

Cadet A. Atkinson, Jr.
 Cadet J. C. Edson
 Cadet S. F. Sayer

Cadet H. F. Keiler
 Cadet E. A. Enander
 Cadet G. W. Smith

Cadet H. B. Raub
 Cadet D. B. Scudder
 Cadet R. M. North

Cadet S. E. Morehouse

Cadet C. H. Warr

Cadet First Lieutenants

Cadet J. F. Rogers
 Cadet A. R. Kemp
 Cadet H. L. Hodgskin
 Cadet H. A. Tuttle
 Cadet R. C. H. Heck

Cadet G. A. Cockefair
 Cadet L. P. Hasbrouck
 Cadet E. N. Seider
 Cadet C. S. Dayton
 Cadet C. L. Osgood

Cadet N. H. Ayers
 Cadet H. E. Thomson
 Cadet E. A. Wilson
 Cadet H. O. Gray
 Cadet Pierre Lomet

Cadet Second Lieutenants

Cadet C. L. Fuchs
 Cadet R. A. Barlow
 Cadet H. B. Bowman
 Cadet E. L. Kiger
 Cadet R. L. Barbehenn

Cadet P. P. Glassey
 Cadet W. C. Heyer
 *Cadet C. B. Denise
 †Cadet J. A. Jorlett
 Cadet C. V. Hutchinson

Cadet R. M. Walter
 Cadet R. T. Bogan
 Cadet W. J. Sutcliffe
 Cadet Ira Manck
 †Cadet G. Seibert

*Died February 9, 1924.

†Left College February 1, 1924



The College Farm



VISIT to old Rutgers is not complete without a stopover at the College Farm. The agricultural reserve may lack the beauty, stateliness, and traditional atmosphere of Queen's Campus, but it is not without attractiveness as the picture above will attest, and an added charm is its tranquility.

The ivy that for ages past has garnished wall and tower of the mother institution, already is bedecking the several fine structures of the department, and despite the scantness of its years "the farm" is collecting an atmosphere of its own. A definite objective is being obtained in the arrangement of the buildings and with ample acreage for landscaping the agricultural college in the future will achieve a charm that will justify its place in the university group.

The value of the land, buildings and equipment of the Agricultural College approximates one million dollars.

An ever increasing number of students daily "commutes" between Queens and the Farm and added enrollment brings added prestige. These students are aware of the position of New Jersey among the states of the Union, in agriculture and dairying and the allied industries, and hope to recompense the state for the outlay in providing them with scientific knowledge that raises farming to the level or even above that of other pursuits.

A fixed goal, more easily visualized, because of its concrete character, lends the "Ags" incentive to devote every ounce of energy to the pursuit or learning and keeps them buoyant though busy and carefree though sedulous.

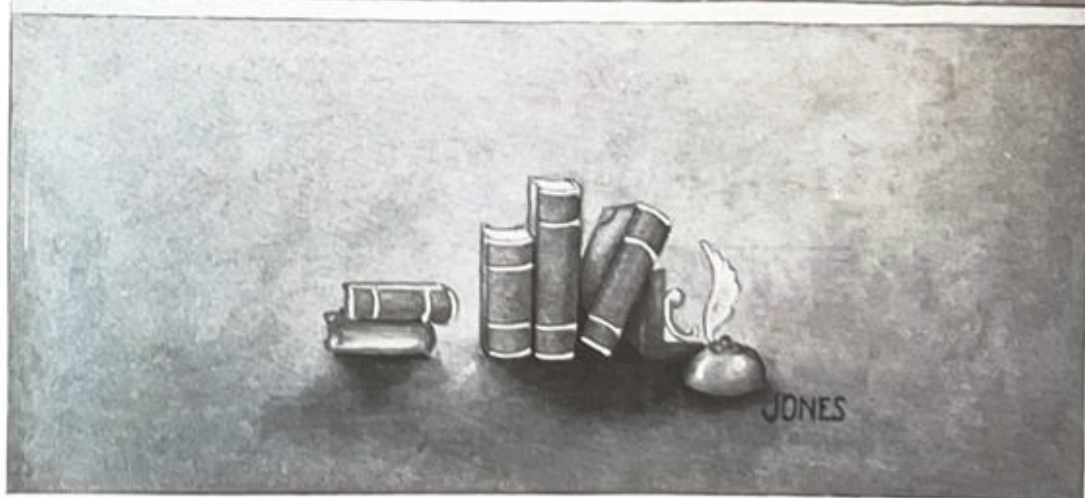
SCARLET



LETTER



Literary



JONES

Literary

MOONLIGHT MAIDEN

When the night-wind's softly sighing,
And the wavelets are replying
With a plaintive fretful crying
In the dark;

Then across the starlit water,
Ah, how often I have sought her,
She, the airy fairy daughter
Of the night.

With her hair behind her streaming
And the sea-spray on it gleaming,
In its glittering, almost seeming
Shining jewels.

So in moonlight and in starlight
When the waves are shining bright
She goes flitting through the night
O'er the sea.

Child of night and moon-bathed sea
Must you ever be to me
But a shadowy fantasy
In the dark?

Let me come and lay my head
Where thy tresses black are spread
O'er the pillows of thy bed
On the sea.

While the night-wind whispers low
And the shadows come and go
And our hearts united, know
Love's delight.

Peter V. D. Voorhees.





Literary

A TREE

Glory, thou maple,
In thine autumn splendor;
'Round my heart a feeling strange
Thy hues so bright engender.

The zenith 'tis
Of thy four seasons' life;
Weathering the stormy winds
And locust blight so rife.

Is man's career
Not very much like thine?
His youth not like thy spring
When his blood runs hot as wine?

The summer too
Of life, is hot with toil
When hardship's sun bakes dry
His works—thy thirsty soil.

Then cometh fall.
Oh how I yearned to see
Thy leaves take on their scarlet coat
And man reach his maturity.

Time does not halt.
His and thy glory linger not;
The winter's blast sears both of thee,
Beauty, virtue, all forgot.

Oh stately tree,
Thy lot is best. The sun
Brings many springs to thee,
To man there comes, but one.

Robert E. Galbraith.



Literary

"GONE"

(On the death of Clifford Buck Denise)

Gone!—from our lives, from the reach of our voices,
Gone!—in the laughter and light of his youth,
Gone!—but to seek a more radiant glory,
Gone!—on a quest for the Infinite Truth.

Just as the sun leaped above the horizon,
Chasing the shadows and darkness away,
Swift from our Night passed his soul,—and rejoicing,
Soared to the Light of Eternity's Day.

His is the triumph, the glory, the conquest,
His is the consummate fullness of peace;
Why must we mourn that from earth and its sorrows,
He has won happy, triumphant release?

We, in earth's blindness, feel only our sorrow,
Selfishly mourn in the depths of our grief,
Could we but see what he saw in that dawning,
We would rejoice in his blessed relief.

He is gone! (How the world seems to echo our longing!)
Yet he'll not lie 'neath the freshly turned sod;
He has passed on to the ultimate glory,
Gone!—to the welcoming arms of his God!

V.



SCARLET LETTER
HETTING

Literary

THE LAKE

The pale, still moon overhead,
Underneath, the dark, still lake,
And a flash of the silvery moon
In the light bark's quivering wake.

A deep, deep love in my heart,
And a flash of love in your eyes,
Which lighteth the darkling way
And leadeth to Paradise.

J. Burke Severs.



SONNET

What boots it, in the weary paths of life,
To strive and toil ambition-ward, my soul?
To join the crowd onrushing to its goal
Of post and power and pelf, in earthly strife?
What would the loveless, hasting, warring throng?
Think they that ought can halt the ghastly toll
That he demands for negligence of Soul,
For negligence of Him, and Love and Song?
For me there shall be naught of place and power,
For me there shall be naught of post and pelf;
But I shall tune my passing earthly hour
To that diviner, rarer atmosphere,
And wander in the pleasant paths of self
With Bards of Old, oblivious of the Here.

J. Burke Severs.



LITERARY

RELIEF

Out of the city at last
And back where the world is fair!

Shining sunlight,
Clouds fleece-white,
Pattering rains,
And winding lanes,
And swaying trees,
And whispering breeze,
And laughing brooks,
And shady nooks,
And happy flowers,
And idle hours,
And moonlight nights,
And sunset sights,—

Dear God,—all mine again!

Peter V. D. Voorhees.



TWO VIEWPOINTS

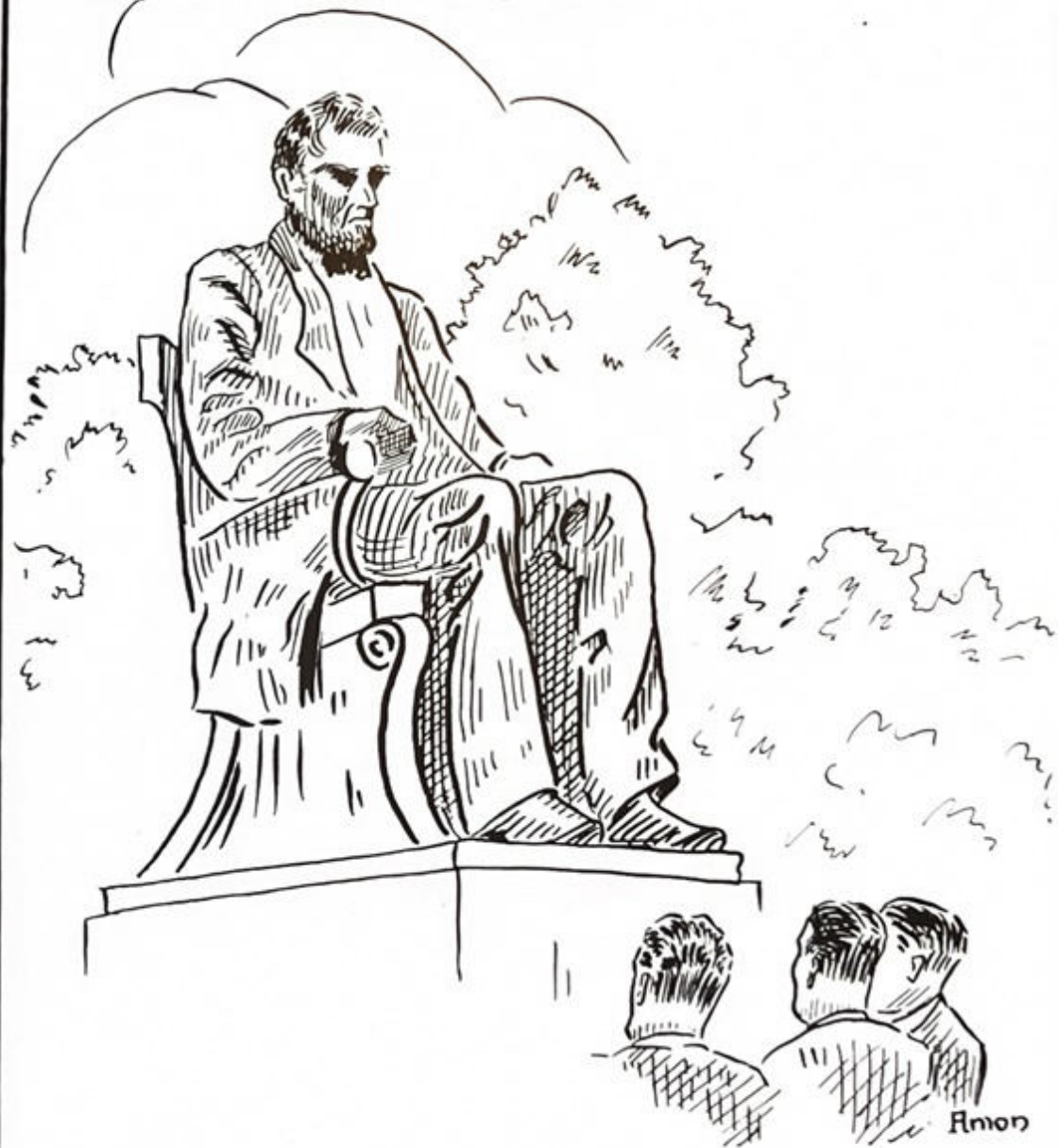
Two men were watching the crimson sun
As it sank behind the town,
And the elder man was smiling,
And the young man wore a frown.

“Ah, what a pity it is,” said Youth,
“That the ugly town should spoil
A view of perfect loveliness
With sordid sights of toil.”

“Think rather,” said Age, “how thankful
That dirty town must be
For the glory that softens its toilworn face
In the sunset’s tranquility!”

Peter V. D. Voorhees.

TRADITIONS



The lives of the men who have gone before are forever a source of inspiration to us as we follow them. Rutgers men inherit a wealth of tradition from the glorious company of their predecessors. In order that we may better know the famous deeds of the past and the origin of many of our present customs, a few of the traditions of Old Rutgers are here presented.

THE CANNON WAR



REAT was the excitement and joy in New Brunswick Tuesday morning, April 27, 1875, for the cannon—the cannon about which the wearers of the Scarlet had been so often taunted, the cannon which they really thought was theirs, the cannon which had caused so many restless nights—the cannon lay on the Rutgers campus; and around it stood nine dirty, disheveled Sophomores who had brought it from Princeton while the Tiger slept.

Student tradition had it that at one time the cannon was the property of Rutgers College, but that Princeton men had stolen it and planted it on their own campus, and Rutgers men were greeted by the wearers of the Orange and Black with, "Why don't you come and get your gun?"

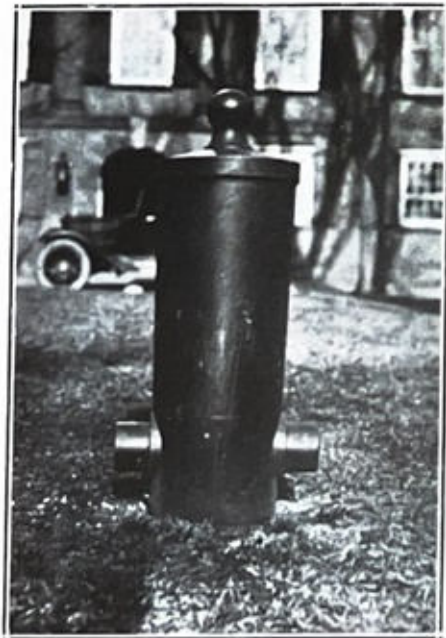
THE ESCAPEDE

After much discussion and the making and abandoning of many Trojan Horses, the nine Sophomores on the night of April 26, 1875, left town, looking like a wrecking gang. From a farmer named Vanderbilt they hired a wagon and two horses, and, after losing their way three times, arrived at Princeton about one a. m., where they drove within six hundred feet of the cannon.

While four acted as sentinels the remaining five dug up "his cannonship" which operation took a full hour and was fraught with great peril, for during this time the owl train arrived, bringing a crowd of Princeton students, who although entirely oblivious of the presence of the enemy, made a great deal of noise.

When all was again quiet the cannon was hauled out, but so great was its weight, that two hours were consumed in carrying it to the place where the team waited, and old Sol was just climbing over the hills when the precious weapon was lifted into the wagon. On the return trip the men sat upon the trophy to hide it as much as possible and brought it safely to the Rutgers campus where they were hailed as heroes.

The story spread as rapidly as if it had been scandal, and papers all over the country published accounts of and comments upon the "cannon war." Dr. McCosh, President of Princeton, wrote to Dr. Campbell, President of Rutgers, requesting the return of the cannon "which," he said, "had never been the property of Rutgers," although he admitted that "there is some vague story about another cannon having been in New Brunswick some forty years ago, or more." He added that if this were not done evils might arise "injurious to our institutions"—for Princeton had threatened to come in a body, if necessary, and recapture the cannon.



THE RUTGERS CANNON

Tradition

THE SUSPENSE

To this Dr. Campbell replied that the recent nocturnal raid had distressed him exceedingly, and requested that "the cannon professedly stolen hence, be returned, or if there be no truth in the matter that the falsehood be acknowledged."

Meantime the cannon had been taken down town and placed in a cellar, guarded continually by shifts of students and a part of the fire department, for Dr. Campbell would not allow it to be placed on the campus. Feeling ran high on both sides, each had its partisans; and it looked as if the former friendly feeling between the two institutions would be severed.

As a result of the correspondence between the two Presidents, the matter was submitted to a joint committee who should decide the ownership of both cannons.

Before the report of this committee was published, however, some Princeton men, having heard, as they said, that Dr. McCosh was about to exchange cannons came to New Brunswick on the night of May 19th and effected an entrance to the Rutgers Armory and removed a number of muskets to Princeton. This act caused another flood of newspaper comment, some of the stories of burglary being very graphically written.

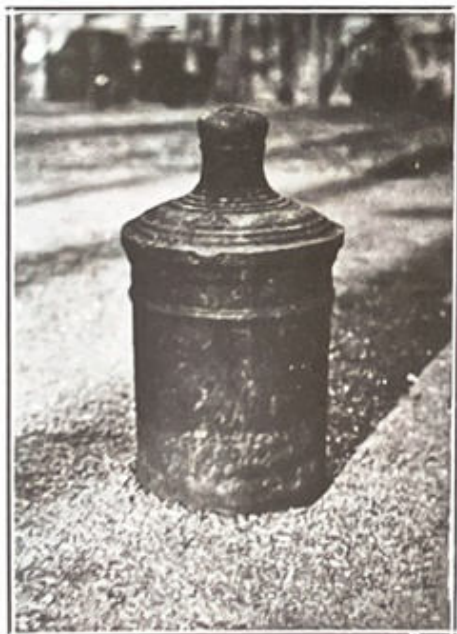
THE RESULT

On Friday morning—two days after the removal of the muskets—the findings of the joint committee were read in the chapels of both colleges. The committee recommended that the cannon be returned.

The following morning the old iron sides was taken from the cellar next to the police station—where it had been kept during the arbitration—and together with a letter to Dr. McCosh from the nine members of '77 was given into the custody of Chief of Police Oliver, who took it to Princeton, while the muskets were being returned to the Rutgers Armory. The Chief presented quite a spectacle, seated upon the cannon with drawn revolver, for a large crowd of angry townsmen had assembled to prevent the return of the trophy.

The student body of Princeton was on hand to receive their cannon, and Dr. McCosh beginning with "I told you so," made a speech in which he likened the affair to the Trojan War, the cannon taking the place of Helen. He promised a place in the Commencement exercises to the man who should immortalize the event in hexameter verse.

The "War of the Cannon" gave to Rutgers publicity indeed. The cannon which is now planted in the Rutgers campus was placed there by the class of 1877 as a memorial of the event.




THE PRINCETON
CANNON



Tradition

The First Football Game

HE first inter-collegiate football game was played between Princeton and Rutgers November 6, 1869. The score of this contest was—Rutgers 6 goals, Princeton 4 goals. The game was played in New Brunswick on the Commons between College Avenue and Sicard Street.


The rules of the game were very different from those of today. The players wore no uniforms except the scarlet turbans that the Rutgers players wore. The team consisted of twenty-five men on a side. Each team elected two captains of the enemy's goal, who were supposed to seek all opportunities to kick the ball between the enemy's goal posts. The remaining players were divided into a squad of fielders, who were assigned to certain portions of the field, and a squad of "bulldogs," who followed the ball up and down the field wherever they could do the most good.

There were no seating arrangements made to take care of the students, so most of the crowd sat on the top of a board fence that bordered about three-quarters of the field. No admission was charged.

It was agreed that the team which scored six goals first would win the game. The game was very spirited throughout, especially when the score was tied at 4-4. The Rutgers players, by using a low kick, were able to score the remaining two goals, giving them the victory that will always be remembered by all Rutgers students. Even as far back as this we find the student bodies engaging in school cheers and songs which added much to the spirit of the day. The whole day was given over to entertainment of the Princeton student body and everything was done to create the best feeling between the two schools.

When we look back at the happenings of this great day we realize that even then the Rutgers spirit was in full swing and resolve to do our utmost to keep the spirit of today up to the standard that was set by the first football team and the student body of that time.

The Development of the Scarlet Letter

T was in April of 1871 that the first SCARLET LETTER made its appearance. This first edition was the outgrowth of the statistical supplements of the *Targums* of 1869 and 1870. As these supplements were merely large sheets, folded into four pages, and having printed on their advertisement-like squares information concerning the Rutgers students and their activities, little more would be expected in their substitute, and such was the case. Styled by the editors as a magazine, it was composed of quaint, oddly printed, and unillustrated pages, bristling with statistical information. Only in the editorial pages did the compilers allow themselves any literary freedom.

The second SCARLET LETTER, and, in fact, those of the next fourteen years, were of much the same character. That of 1872 added to its predecessors' fund of information a list of fictitious clubs, such as "Ye Jolly Boys' Casino Club," "Ancient Order of Eaters," "Big Stout Eaters of the Little Table," and the like—the beginning of the modern nonsensia department.

Tradition

The SCARLET LETTER was originally planned as a senior book, but in the issue of 1885 we find an editorial stating that the SCARLET LETTER would hereafter be published by the Junior Class. This has become a firmly established precedent.

The book published in 1887 by the fraternity members of the Class of 1888 departed materially from the accepted magazine form of publication. The editors issued a book in whose hundred and fifty pages can be found all the various features and departments that are familiar as essential to the SCARLET LETTER. Also, the frontispiece is the first photographic reproduction of a college building in a Rutgers year book. This is a view of Queen's Campus, taken in the summer time, and showing the Chapel and Queen's Building.

Later years have witnessed a gradual but sure development of the SCARLET LETTER. Each year the Junior editors have attempted to improve on the publication of the preceding year, and to make their own annual the best in college history. The result of this friendly rivalry has been the addition of new departments and the elimination of useless, time-worn features—up to the present editions which, by contrast, make the books of 1871 and their immediate followers appear mere pamphlets—wholly unlike our modern college year book.

Old Laws and Customs

OUR attention has been called to an old pamphlet published at New Brunswick, near the beginning of the last century and containing the laws connected with the early government of Queen's, now Rutgers College.

To quote from the code of 1810: "No student shall employ a barber on the Lord's Day to dress his head or shave him, nor shall he pay visits on that day or encourage the visit of others nor shall he spend any part of this day in amusements, in recreation, or in secular business.

A little further on we find rules "of decent moral and religious conduct." Under this heading are included the following which are somewhat abridged: "No student shall keep a dog, nor shall he hold or maintain for his use or pleasure any horse or riding beast." "No student, without leave obtained from the President or professor, shall go fishing or sailing, or go more than two miles from the college." "No student shall attend any dancing assembly or dancing school, or fencing master in the city of New Brunswick, during the session of college." "No student shall, under any pretense, visit any billiard room or public ball-alley; nor shall he go to any tavern, beer-house, oyster house or the like, for purpose of amusement, without express permission from some officer of the college." "No student shall, anywhere in the city of New Brunswick, act a part in or be present at the acting of any tragedy or comedy."

We also find rules governing the dress of students at certain times which are as follows: "Since distinguishing habits of dress have been customary in public seminaries and apparently useful, it is required of every student in this college to procure a black gown, with the particular badge of his class, made according to mode presented by the faculty." "The students shall appear in their gowns at public worship on the Lord's Day, at morning and evening prayers, at examinations, and at public exhibitions of the College."

Tradition

History of the Glee Club

IT was in the latter part of 1880 that the Princeton Glee Club visited New Brunswick and gave a concert for a charitable object. Some of the musical students of Rutgers attended, and from this time we date the beginning of the Rutgers College Glee Club. The Club was organized by J. R. Verbyske '81, A. F. Skinner '83, and J. W. Scudder '83.

At first the Club met with little success, owing to the lack of an efficient leader. This difficulty was finally obviated by securing the services of Mr. Loren Bragdon '76, and from this time the prospects of the Club began to brighten. The members of the Club showed such energy and perseverance that in little more than a month they were able to give their first concert in Bound Brook, January 19, 1881. Here they received the highest commendation from both the public and the press.

Thus encouraged, the Club spared neither time nor trouble in developing their musical talent, and when they appeared for the first time in New Brunswick, February 2, 1881, the audience was surprised to find so much musical ability and cultivation displayed. At this time the Club numbered nineteen men. This number was reduced to fourteen during the season of '84-'85.

For forty-three years the Glee Club has met with unbounded success, and wherever it has been a cordial and warm welcome awaited it. The Club has always been a-credit to Rutgers, and meets with popular favor everywhere.

The History of The Targum

THE *Targum* is not Rutgers' first attempt in the Realm of College Literature. The earliest attempt was that of the Rutgers *Literary Miscellany*, the first number of which appeared in January, 1841. It contained sixteen pages bound in a dark blue cover, and after a short sojourn died of hasty consumption.

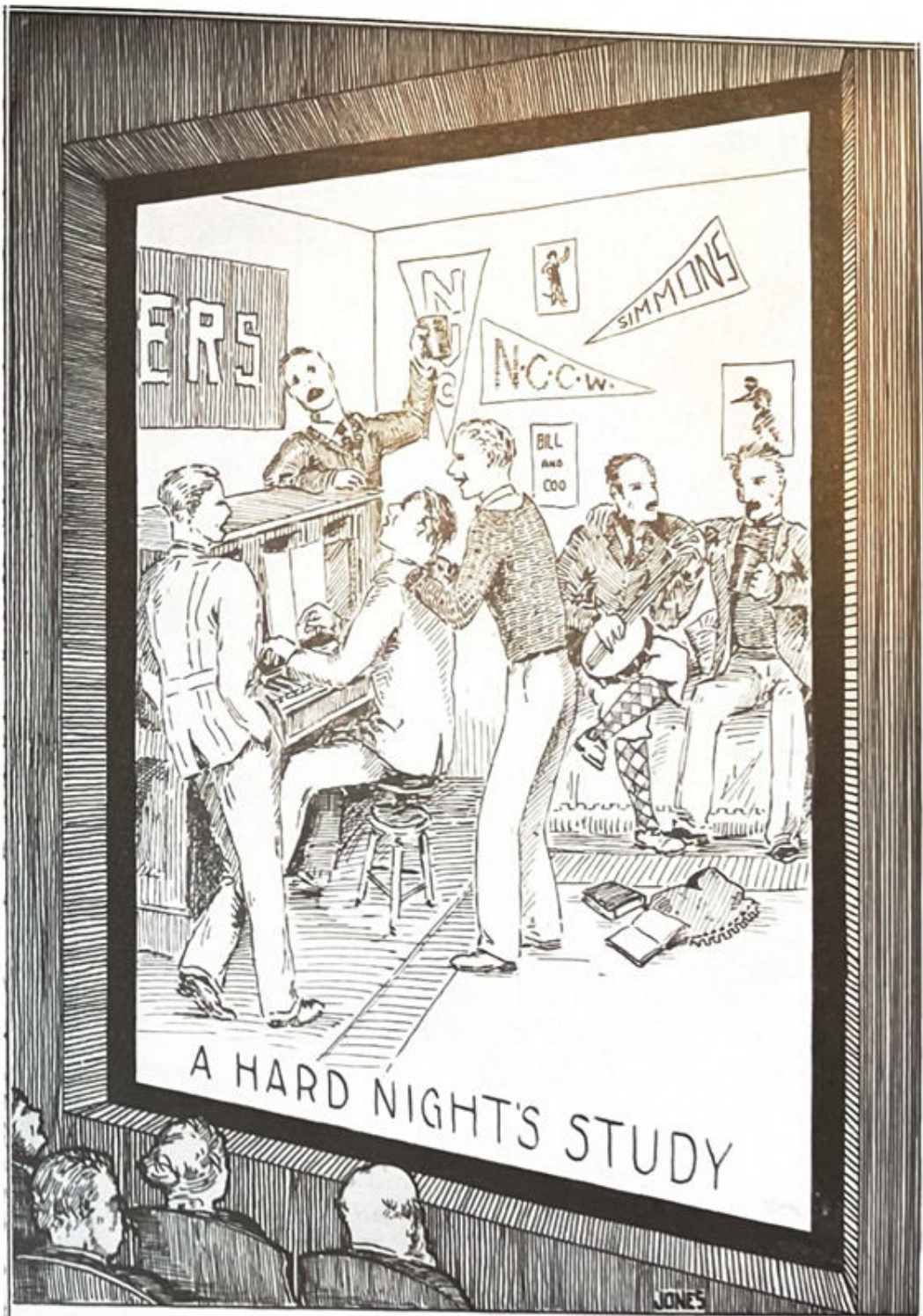
The next attempt was the Rutgers *College Quarterly*, a fifty-two page magazine which came into existence in April, 1858. Editors were elected by the two literary societies—Philo and Peitho. When its editors inserted an article casting reflections upon a member of the Faculty, the author of the article was kindly advised to leave the Campus.

In the winter of 1866 an effort was made to establish a college journal. The first copy was issued in February, 1867; the second in December of the same year; a third in December, 1868. This paper was published in the interests of the Societies and Fraternities rather than by the College in general.

The name of this annual was called *The Targum*. The paper met with a warm reception, but it was not until 1868 that any definite proposals were made for a more frequent issue.

Just before the Christmas vacation in 1868, a student committee advised a monthly paper, applying to it the name of the former annual. Accordingly, on Thursday, January 26, 1869, the first issue of *The Targum*, as the Rutgers College journal, was printed.

In September, 1919, the sheet was changed from a magazine to its present newspaper style. Since then, *The Targum* has steadily grown to a live weekly college newspaper.



NONSENSIA

Red Letter Days In Rutgers Calendar

Sept 21.
Proc Rush

Informal Freshman Reception

Oct. 4.
Opening of Football Season

Dying for Dear old Rutgers

Nov 15
Opening of Musical Season

Dec. 12th
Sophomore Hop

Opening of Wrestling Season

Jan 27
Midyears

Ten Days Study Period.

Feb 22
Junior Prom

Upstream, Rutgers!

March 5
Opening of Spring Activities

Band Celebrates Full Attendance

May 20
Exhibition Drill

Final success after 4 years attempts to fire cannon

June 15
Commencement

Late as Usual.


Nonsensia

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

The proprieties herein set forth are intended as an aid, both to those contemplating entering college and the undergraduates themselves, in obtaining the greatest possible benefit from their college years.

(Editor's Note: Inasmuch as space is limited here the public will have to be content with only a few of the main points covered by this phenomenal book.)

The Class Room

 HE class-room is one of the more prominent features of college life but its place as first in this list of topics is by no means in relation to its importance. However in some colleges the class-room is paramount. Rutgers is all of them. (Advt.) As in all branches of society there are several strata, in this case three: the professor, the scholars, and the rest of us.

To enter a class-room the undergraduate should employ the same procedure as he would upon entering a theatre, only in this case the seats in the back rows are considered the best. He should take a quick survey of his classmates to determine which of his fraternity brothers are absent and answer "here" as their names are called. When the professor gives the signal the undergraduates should group themselves about the three text-books and the radiator (winter), window (summer), and proceed to amuse themselves in the approved ways. A few of the various diversions are: sleeping, wood carving, art, manicuring, eating, Chanticleer (Advt.), Hot Dog and the Police Gazette. Should the student be called upon the professor should be coldly reminded of the recitation made in the early part of October, and his apology accepted, but not without being severely rebuffed by some show of righteous indignation on the part of the offended undergraduate. Should this be the cause of the professor's bursting softly into tears, jumping from the window or turning several hand-springs, the thoughtful student will, at the next class, present him with a small token of forgiveness such as (1) an apple, (2) a rebate ticket to the movies, (3) several interesting addresses in town, or (4) a portable eraser for his collar.

Of course the professor and the course must be taken into consideration in the selection of these gifts. For instance, should the professor be in the engineering department, a toy train; the physics department, a bottle of magnesia and a pair of track shoes; the economics department, a jar of tobacco, et al. It is to be remembered that the class-room is not to be feared or shunned by the student as it was wisely instituted by the faculty as a means of recreation and rest from the daily round of necessary student activities such as dances, socials, teas, the theatre, and love, and must therefore come in for its due share of appreciation by the undergraduates.



Nonsensia

House Parties

THE first thing necessary in planning a house party is to secure a house and a girl. However, at most of the more prominent universities they are run on a larger scale. With the founding of the *New York Journal* it became necessary to institute a new phase, namely, the chaperon. The entrants into this field have been most numerous and in some cases there have been charges of professionalism, hence the necessity of filing with the Dean the name of the chaperon along with her marriage license, birth certificate, finger prints, family picture, diploma in a course in long and short distance peeping, and views on the bonus.

The following, in the form of a circular letter, has been found to bring the best results in obtaining a girl for the festivities.

_____ dearest:

You have no doubt wondered why I have not written. Ha! Ha! I thought so. My God! I love you! Wasn't it too bad about Firpo? We had meat-balls for lunch and I have had heartburn ever since. Write soon.

Steeped in adoration,

P. S. How's to come to the Junior? Guess when!

It can be plainly seen that by filling in the above blank spaces the invitation may be used by anyone, not losing sight of the fact that from the list of acceptances one must be chosen and the following circular letter sent to the rejected ones.

Dear Miss _____:

I am sorry to inform you that my room-mate, Mr. _____, is at present laid up in the hospital with a severe case of fallen arches which threaten to develop into flat feet and so will not be able to attend the Junior Prom—with you.

Yours very truly,

In this manner the question of selecting the lucky girl is easily taken care of. The next question of note is the dance itself and, of course, no real house party is complete without one. The dancers are composed of two groups, the stags and the hunters. The object of the dance is for a stag to run off with the girl who takes his eye. The hunter is then supposed to find both stag and girl, who, more often than not, will be found

near each other. When found the ensuing procedure will largely depend upon the relative sizes of the stag and hunter. The stag will either surrender the girl or take her home. In any case the joke is always on the hunter. No dance is a success if the chairman neglects to place a whisk-broom in the men's room so that the stags may remove the coal-chute ashes from their clothes and so attend the dance properly attired.

The reception line is one of the rare treats of the occasion. On start-



Nonsensia

ing through, if your name is O'Brien, introduce yourself as Cohen, which will insure your arriving at the other end as O'Brien. The reception committee is composed of two groups: ladies partially deaf and ladies totally deaf. As items of personal interest are very good form you will probably be asked the year of your class, to which you will answer "So's your old man," whereupon the lady spoken to will explain to the lady on her right that she too is distantly related to the Shermans of Virginia. And so on it will go until the end, where polite attendants will be waiting to carry you to a chair in order that you may regain your normal composure. During this procedure the girl is left to shift for herself. Profanity on the reception line is even considered by the authorities as exceedingly démode.

ATHLETICS

(Owing to a limitation of space only the more important branches of athletics will be touched upon.)

DO man should enter college for the sole purpose of playing in the Band. Too much emphasis is often placed upon this phase of college life. Sport, at its best, is a hard grind and it is a fact that scholastic casualties are very high among bandsmen. A berth on the Band is much coveted and the slightest knowledge of music, if not carefully concealed, will permanently disqualify you as a candidate.

Rifle Team

Although the movements of the rifle team are shrouded in the smoke of mystery we may heartily advise against any but the strong entering this most hazardous branch of athletics. The calibre of men in this sport is very high and, needless to say, they take the best picture of all the Rutgers teams. They are men of action who are fast on the trigger and love to face odds, quick to choke a traitor or greet a friend, to say nothing of a pair of blue eyes.

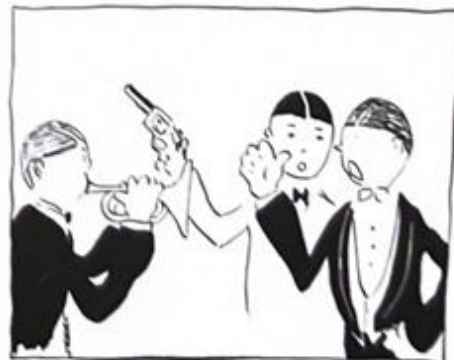
Debating Team

Last but not least of the major sports is the debating team. In no other branch of athletics does physical condition play such an important part. There are three things necessary to good debating:

1. A loud voice.
2. Perfect control of the arms and teeth.
3. Stamina (staying power).

It may be interesting to note here that many a debate has been won and many an audience charmed into submissive silence with the assistance of a pleasing lisp or a musical whistle.

Proficiency in this sport is of the greatest value in later life as varsity men have often been called to fill such positions as subway guards, traffic cops, train denouncers, barbers, librarians and proof readers and it is an open secret that this year's captain will spend his summer in the Alps as a professional echo.



Nonsensia



Oh, that the earth might swallow him up! The student has just been guilty of a gross social error in showing his ignorance of the fact that the old-fashioned brick "went out" with the discovery of gunpowder. The professor's error of playfully "busting" the student in no way lessens the breach.



Knowledge of correct form in the college doctor's office is of major importance. The student on the right is deciding between stomach trouble (castor oil) and a sore throat (argyrol). Both courses lead to the excuse. The gentleman on the left is merely a friend brought along to "create atmosphere." Each year much dramatic talent for the Queen's Players is found in the doctor's office.



The near-sighted young man is showing his provincialism in applauding the reception line, which due to their various hearing devices, he has mistaken for the orchestra. This, of course, is not in good taste (toot sweet) and automatically stamps him as a social zero. With presence of mind, however, he may immediately re-establish himself by inquiring as to the static.



The above picture, entitled "Find the General," shows a meeting of the Alligator Club closing in due form. The gentleman who is descending from the second floor, accompanied by the window sash, has committed two glaring errors: (1) He has failed to open the window before his exit; (2) Window sashes are not being worn while sober.

Nonsensia

Chapel

COLLEGE life is not all serious and austere but has its frivolities; its lighter moments such as chapel and the Dean's office. Chapel is just one laugh after another. The procedure is very simple. The student should enter with dignified hilarity, back-slapping, hat-snatching and the like, but it is to be remembered that organized cheering is frowned upon. At a signal from the Dean, usually a pistol shot, chapel begins and the noise quiets down to a mere bedlam.

Things from then on move very smoothly, the program being:

1. Students sit and talk.
2. Students rise and talk.
3. Students bow and talk.
4. Students sit and talk.

The more intellectual are given to discussions on Freud, Oscar Wilde and Jack Dinsmore, but as a rule conversation runs in lighter channels such as: Why the faculty doesn't come to chapel; why the faculty does come to chapel; speculations as to why girls leave home, who is leaning on the organ, what the Dean is saying and who is smoking Buckingham.

Chapel is one of the bright spots of college life and it is rarely that anyone misses it. The student should arrive early as many are turned away daily.

Undergraduate Faculty Relations

THE students should never take the faculty too seriously, for more often than not they are not malicious at heart but merely great big over-grown boys. This should be kept in mind when one is tempted to tease or scold them. On the other hand, however, it is not wise to be too lenient with them as they easily become spoiled and give themselves to pouting and sulking over the merest trifles. There are certain traditional customs which the model student will always comply with. These should be carefully observed for the good of all concerned.

1. The professor should be allowed to crack his joke six times a semester with impunity, but at the seventh time the students should rise as one and brain him with a window weight. The class is then usually called off.

2. Deans and presidents should always be given precedence by college men on all community bread lines.

3. The student should never allow himself to be jockeyed out of position at the stage door by any instructor.

4. It is poor judgment for the Recorder to smile while informing the student that he has been stuck out, no matter what his personal emotions may be. Several thoughtless Recorders have been lost through non-observance of this rule.



A. Van Wagoner.

E. J. Potter.



Flat Tires



Barnum Was Right!



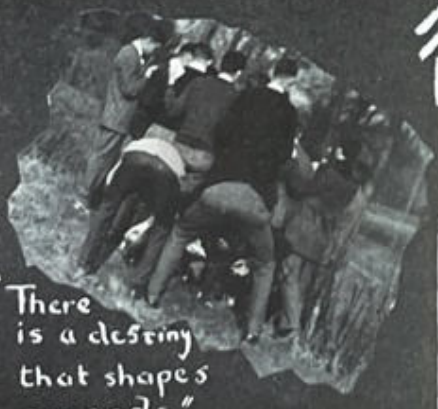
Those College Boys!



Rah! Bow! Rutgers!



The Covered Wagon



"There is a destiny that shapes our ends"

Nonsensia

Faculty Contribution Box

Dear Sir:

For the benefit of many of those who at mid-years were evidently ignorant of this fact, I wish to announce that it has always been my custom never to pass a man on a re-examination. It is true that some years ago one man was passed but this was a mistake as his paper had been misplaced among those of several students who had promised to elect my course in astronomy. I wish also to announce, that as an incentive to those men who have been repeating Math for several years and may have become discouraged, I am offering a prize to all those who pass my course with an A, one copy of my story "The Fox and the Hen".

Yours numerically,
WILLIAM EUGENE BREAZEALE.

Dear Sir:

I would like to announce that next year I will teach a special course in "International Secrets". The material for the course has been ferreted out by me alone, aided only by a pair of rubber heels and a disarming smile. The taking of notes in this course will not be allowed as the material is not for official publication and, above all, is not to be noised about the campus. Before each class it will be necessary for me to take the usual precautions of searching the room for dictaphones and locking all doors and windows. It would help greatly if the men would attend classes in disguise. The section will necessarily be very small and restricted as when speaking on this subject I find it necessary to lecture in a half-whisper. The outside reading will be confined to the New York Journal, the Police Gazette, and the works of Earl Reed Silvers and John Held, Jr. The course will begin with "What the Ambassador's Niece told me on Ship-board" and will end with proof that the Great War was brought on by a poor decision in the Olympic Games.

Secretly yours,
ROY CLARK HANAWAY,

P. S. Sh-h-h-h-h!

D. I. (Doctor of Intrigue)

Dear Sir:

I have two suggestions which I would like to place before the student body: (1) That some person be appointed to eject the canine visitors from class rooms. Of course we all enjoy jolly companionships with our pets but at a lecture they are a disturbing element, is it not so, gentlemen? (2) That curtains be placed in the windows of the Fine Arts Room as some of the figures are in full view of the public. It is true they may be "objets d'artes" but then gentlemen, art is so brazen.

Yours for clean sport,
(Signed) CHARLES HUNTINGTON WHITMAN.

To whom it may concern:—

I would like to spike all rumors about myself, particularly that of my being about to go into the movies. This report was evidently a result of my giving several lessons in bell-ringing to Lon Chaney in the "Hunchback of Notre Dame". I also would like it known that I am working on a book to be published soon entitled "Revelations of a Recorder" or "Excuses I have fallen for". In conclusion I take this opportunity of announcing my defiance of the Ku Klux Klan and let it be understood that if any disturbance should occur "Cummings will be there".

I am with thee every hour,
BERTY CUMMINGS.



Finis

As Johnny Thomas closes the gates, our journey through the realms of Rutgers life comes to its end. Our task of guiding you has been a pleasant one, and has but made more deep our own devotion to Alma Mater. Now, as we part, our last word is the hope that you too may have caught in some degree that deeper note that rings through "On the Banks", a richer hue of glory in the Scarlet, and a better knowledge of the loyal men of Rutgers.



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