

THE
SCARLET
LETTER
1926



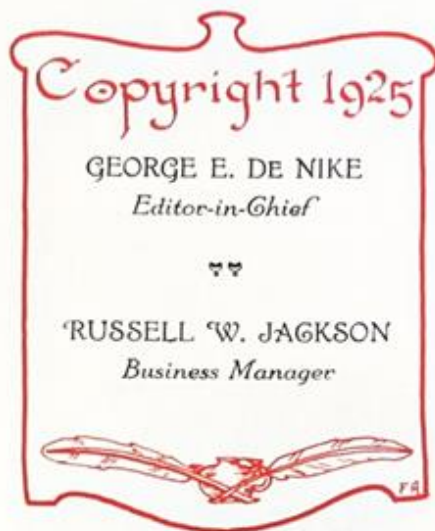
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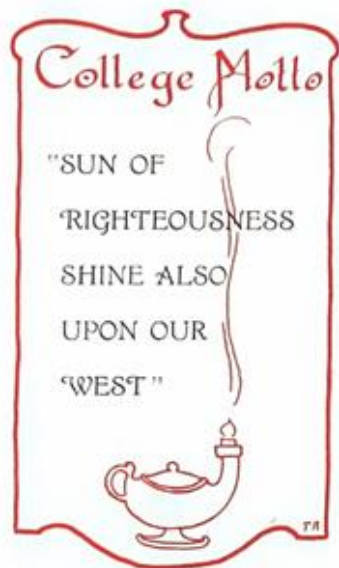




SCARLET
LETTER

1 : 9 : 2 : 6





The Scarlet Letter



FOREWORD



IN publishing this volume it has been our desire to weld a link in the chain which binds the Rutgers of the past with the Rutgers of the present. To furnish a means by which the members of this college may leave their footprints on the sands of college history. To mould a crystal into which we may gaze in future years and conjure up scenes, events and faces which will keep our hearts ever young and warm in the glow of the memory of these glorious college days.

So may this book serve as incense on the altar of the gracious, never dying Spirit of Rutgers.

THE JUNIOR CLASS



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To

Dr. William H. S. Demarest

This book is respectfully dedicated



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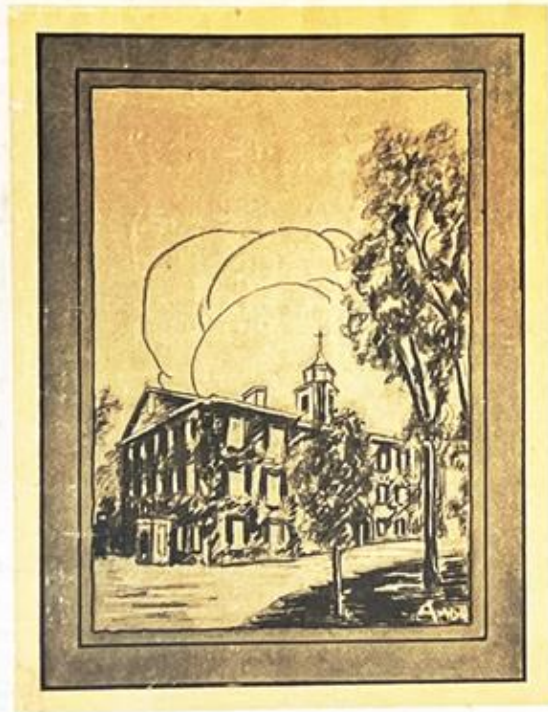


Meiser · General Assistant



Maally · Campus

College



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Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time;

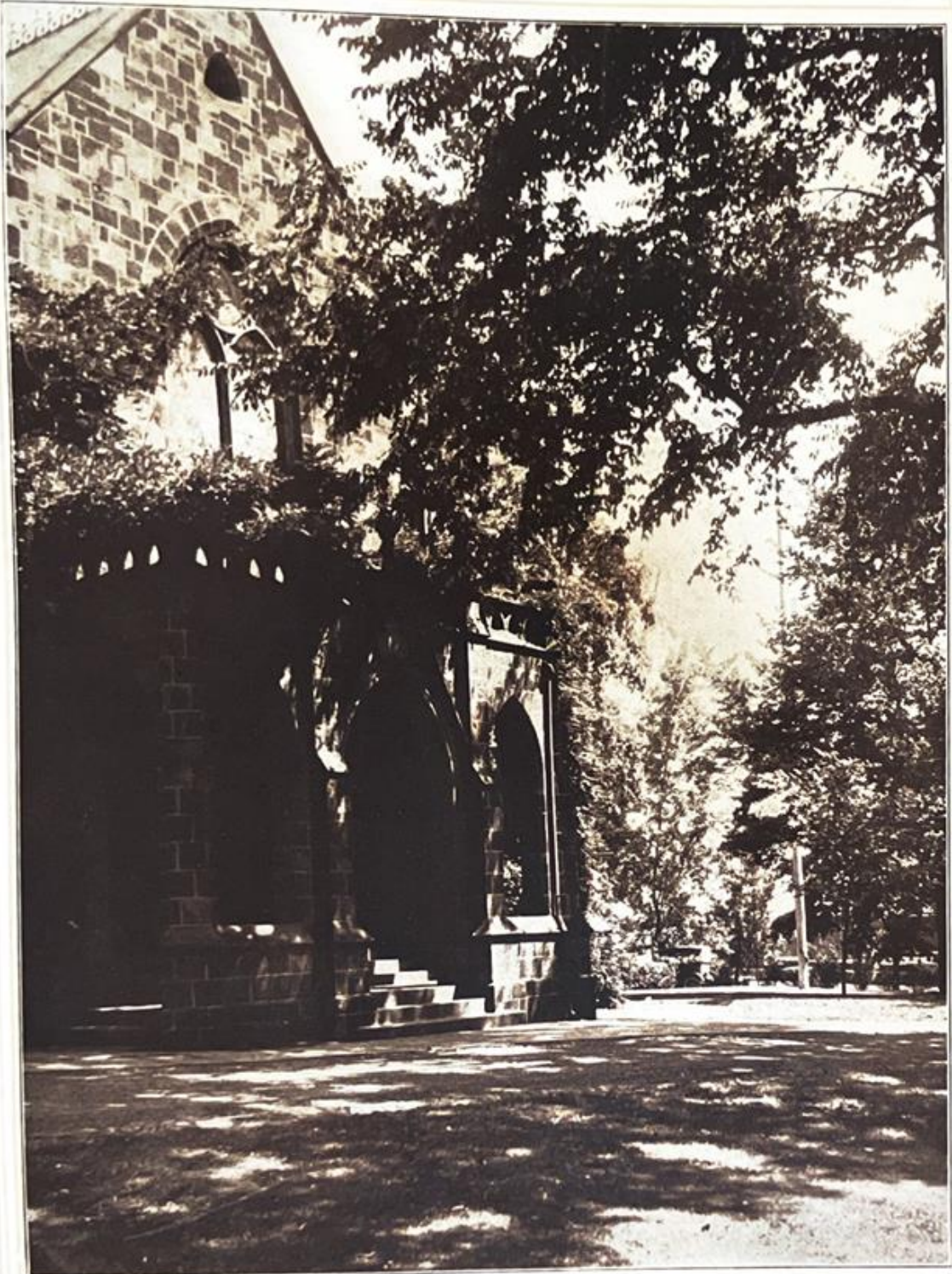
Footprints that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

—Longfellow.

Interior of Chapel

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Kirkpatrick Chapel
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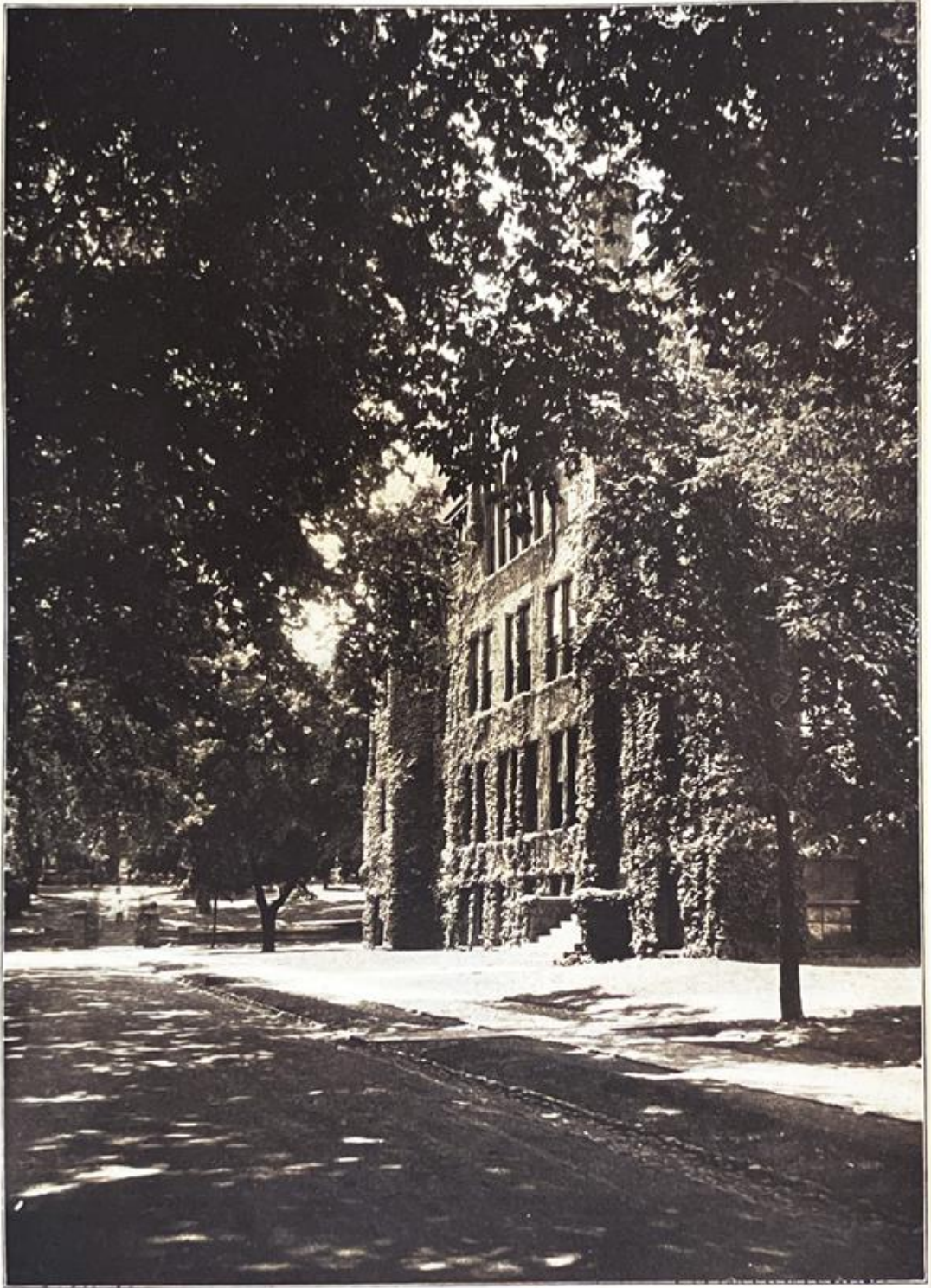
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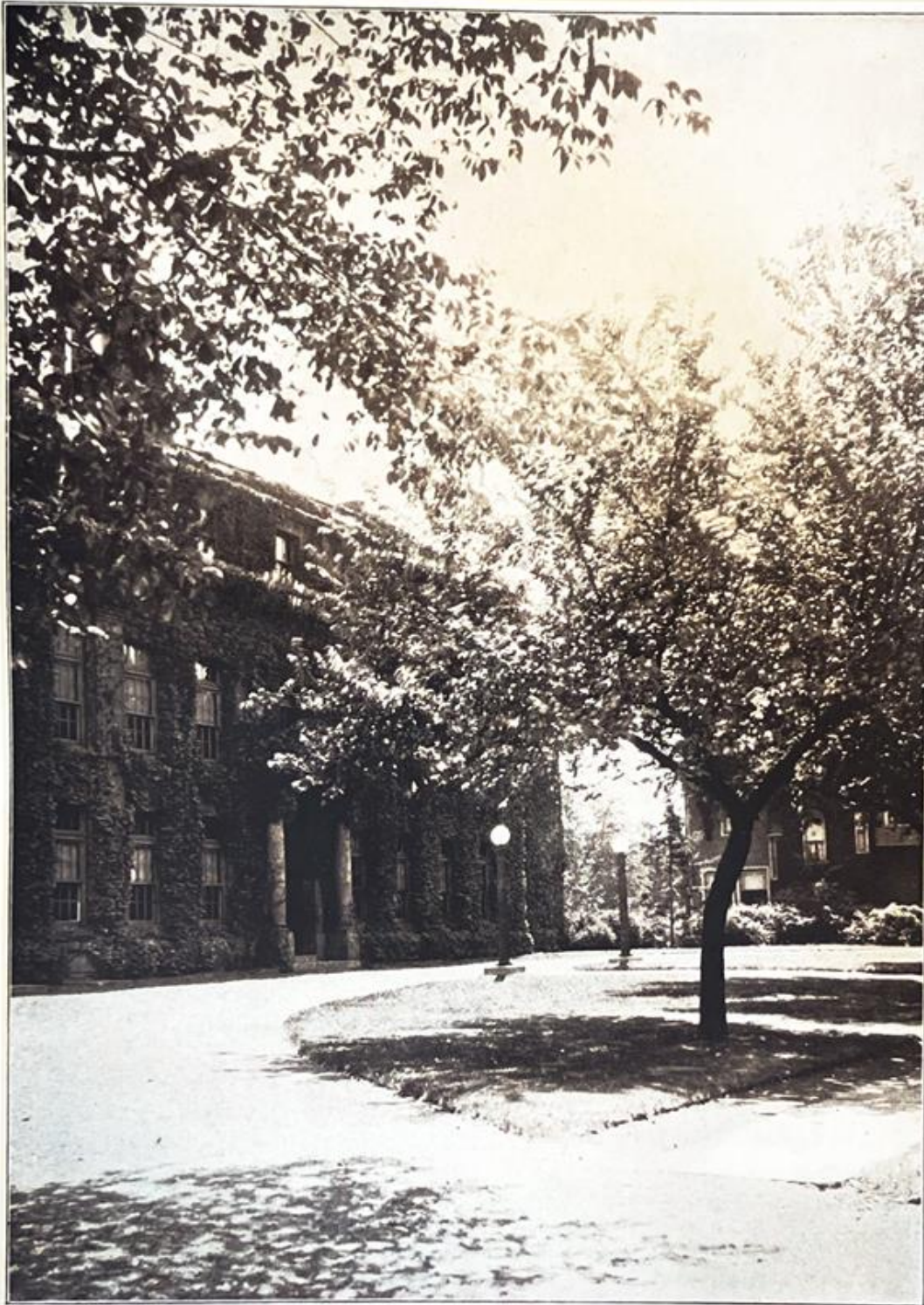


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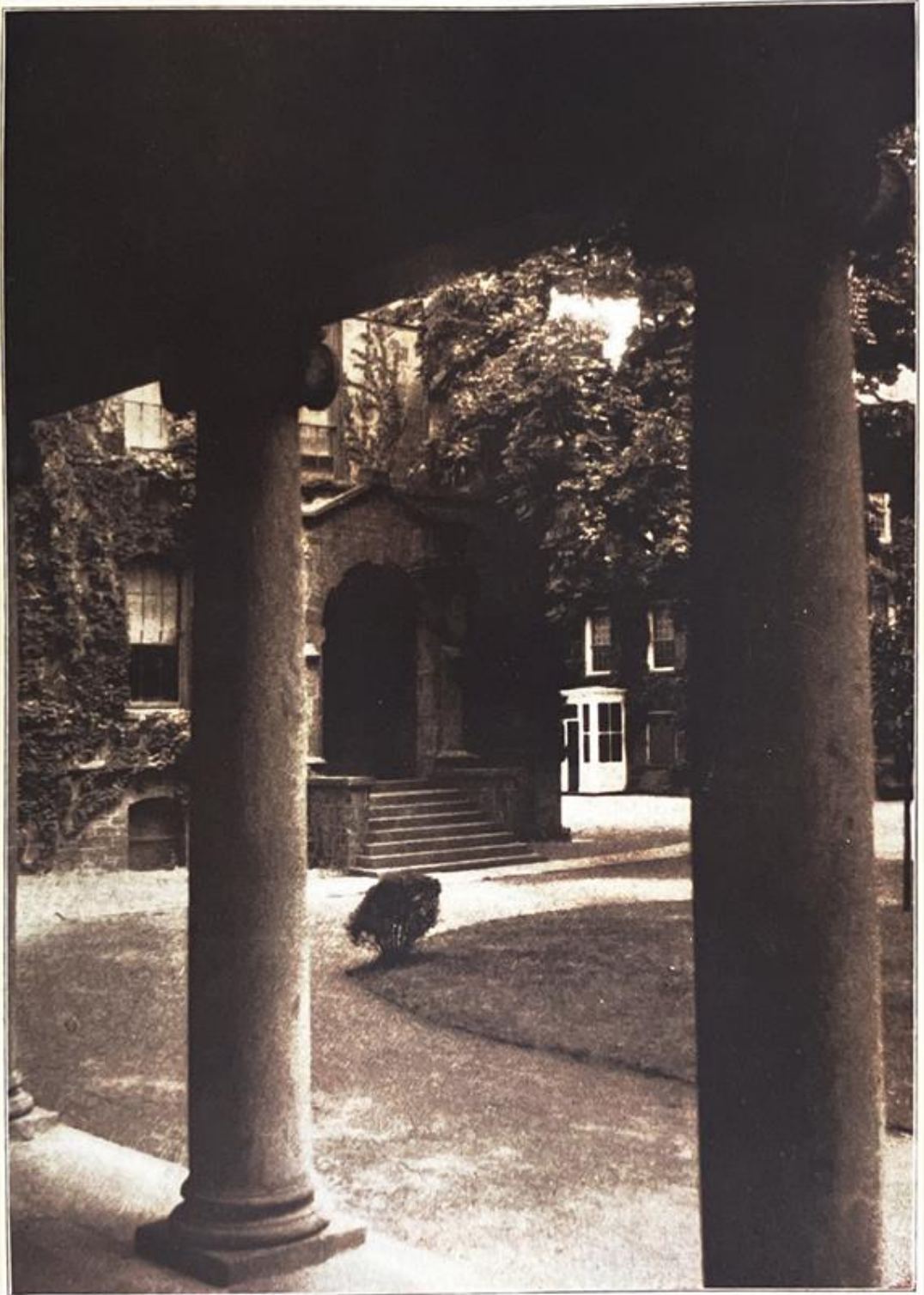
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Geological Hall

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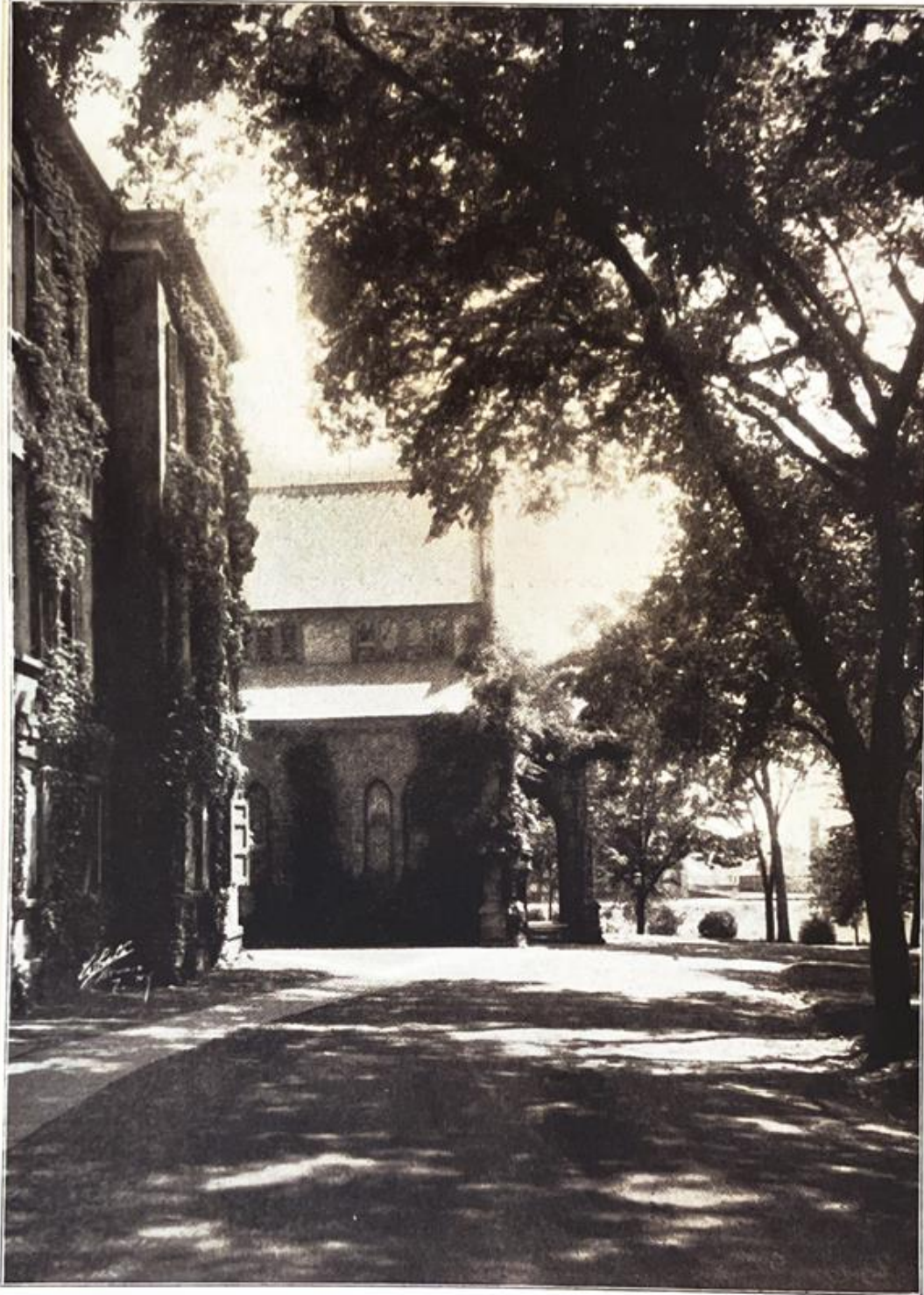
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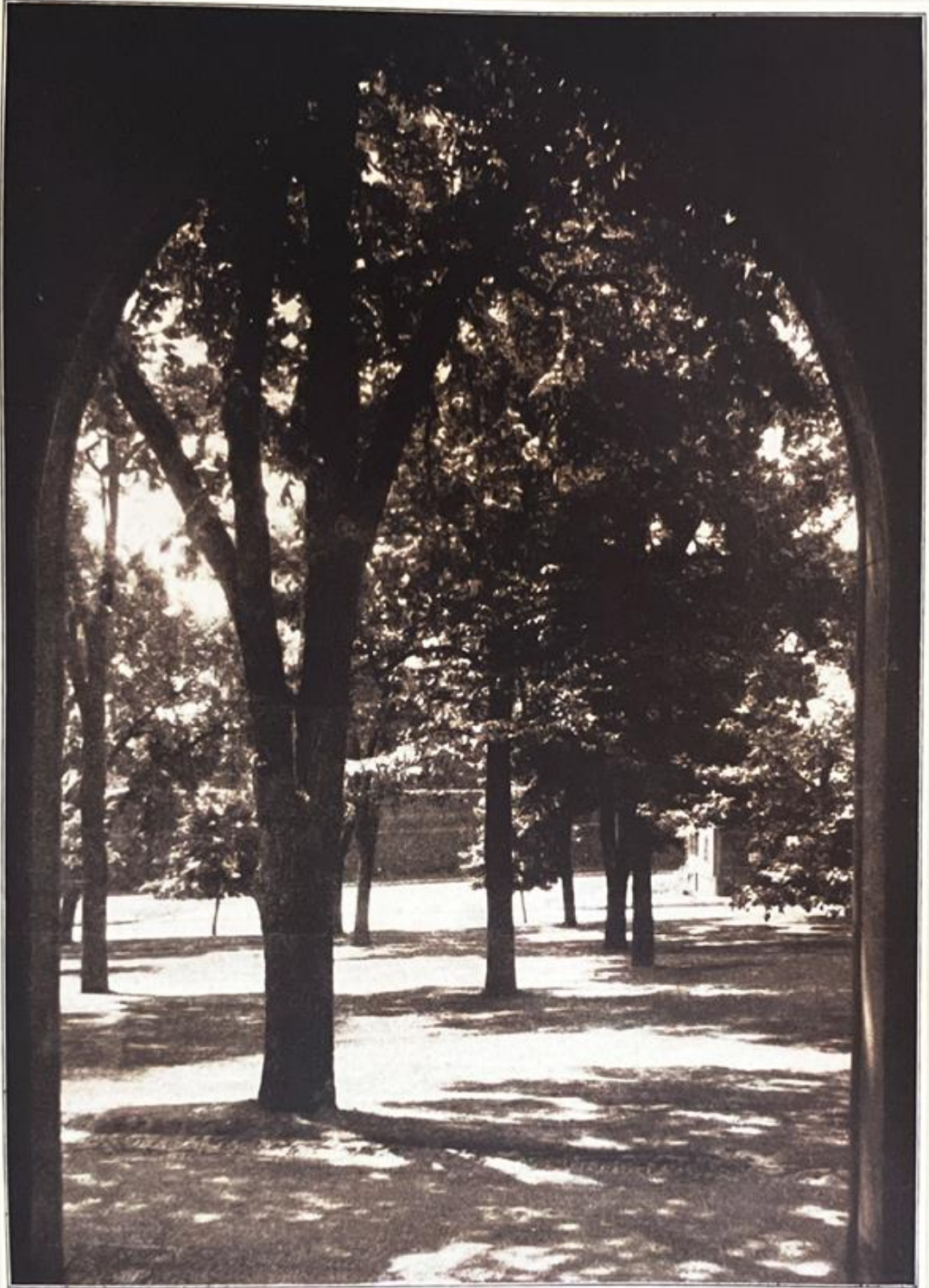
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Queens and Chapel

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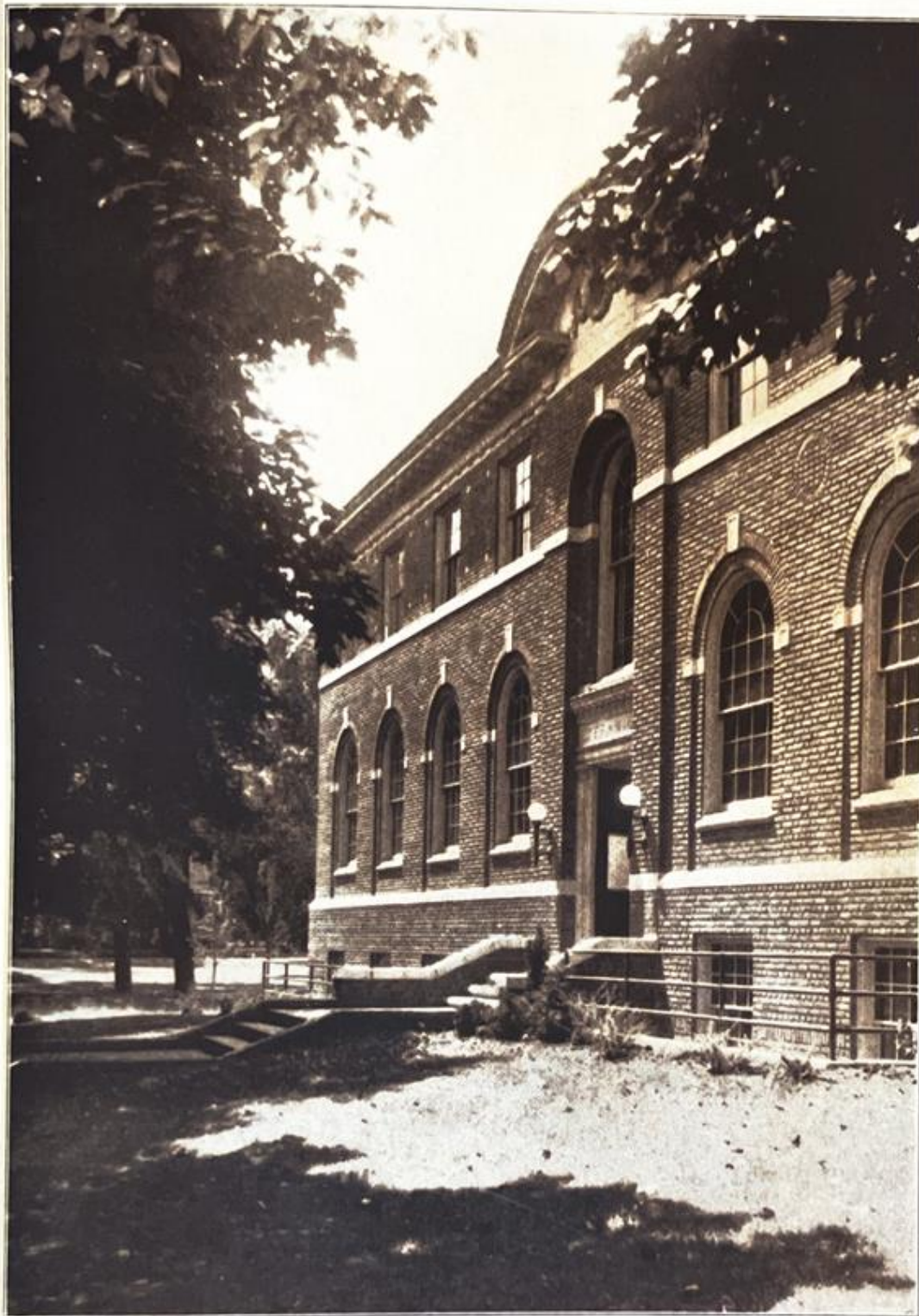


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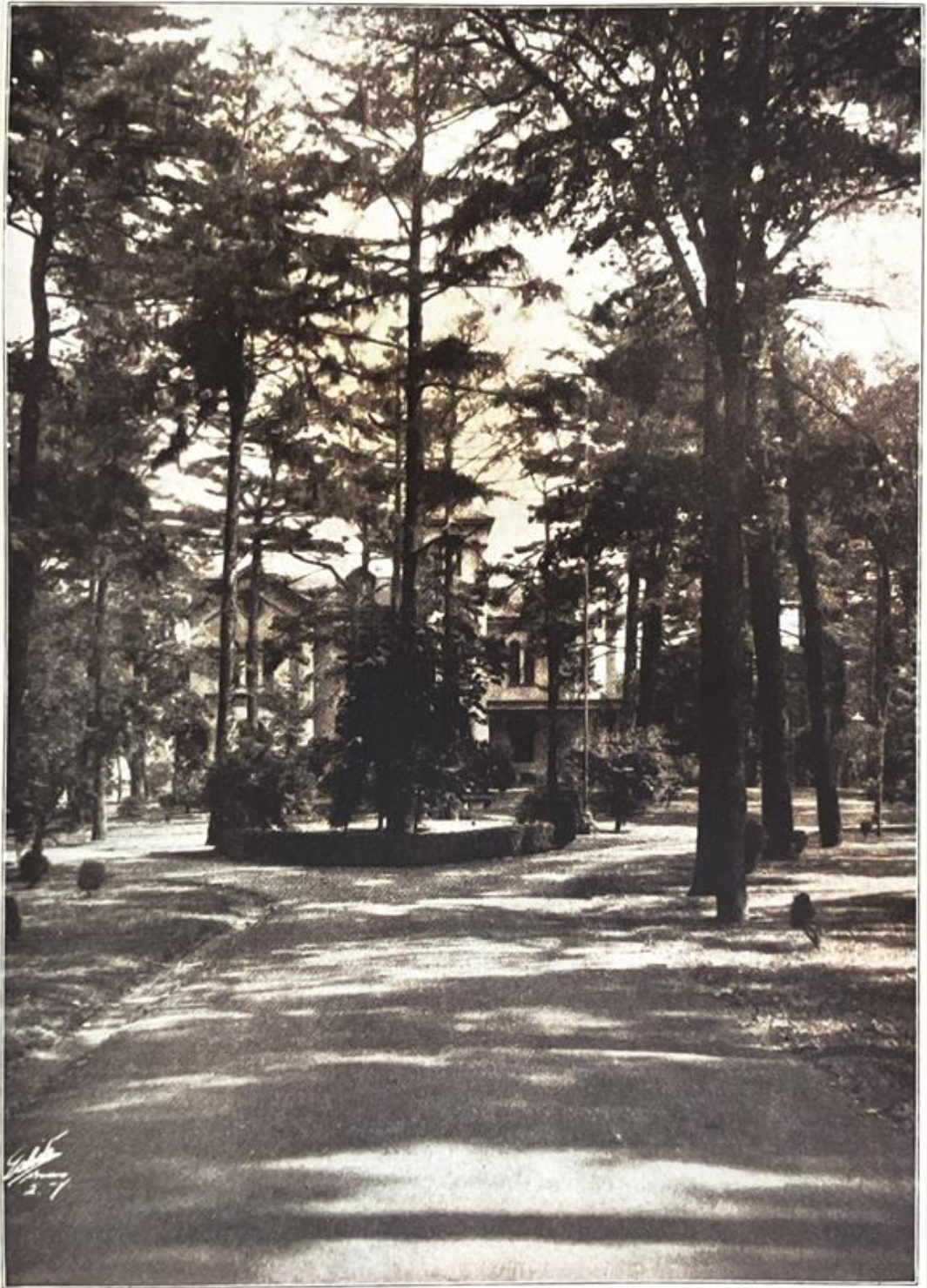
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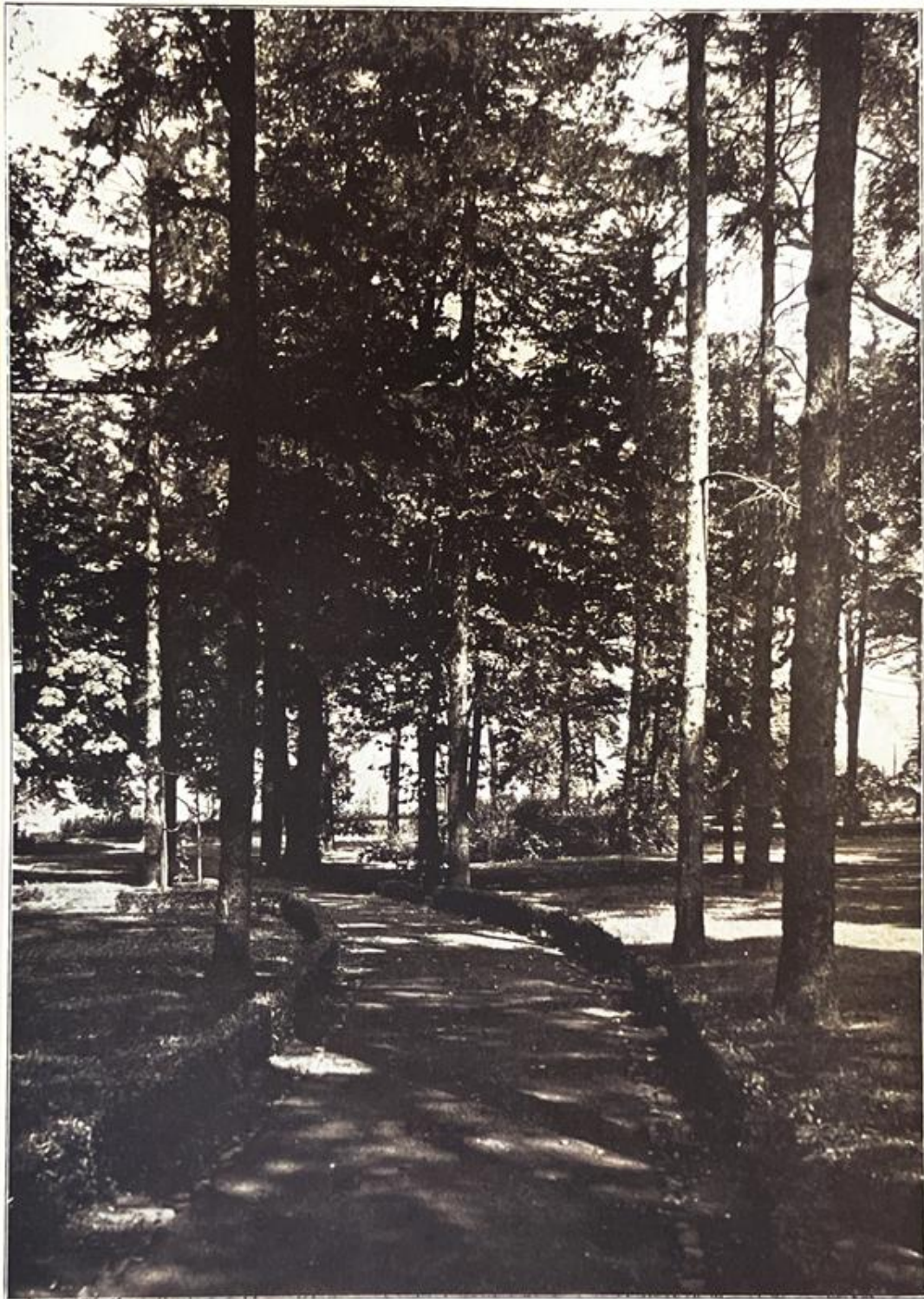


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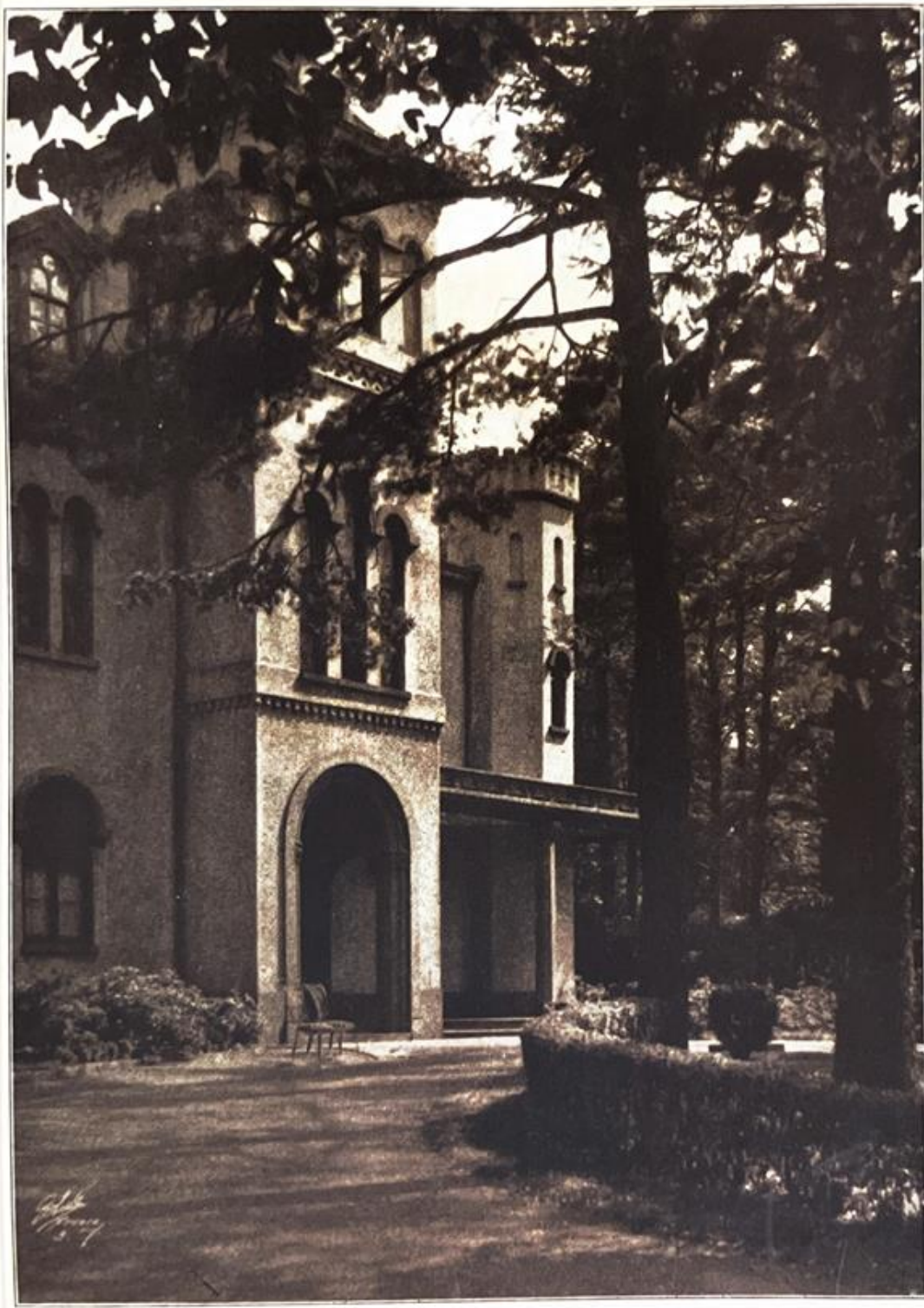
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New College Property

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New College Property

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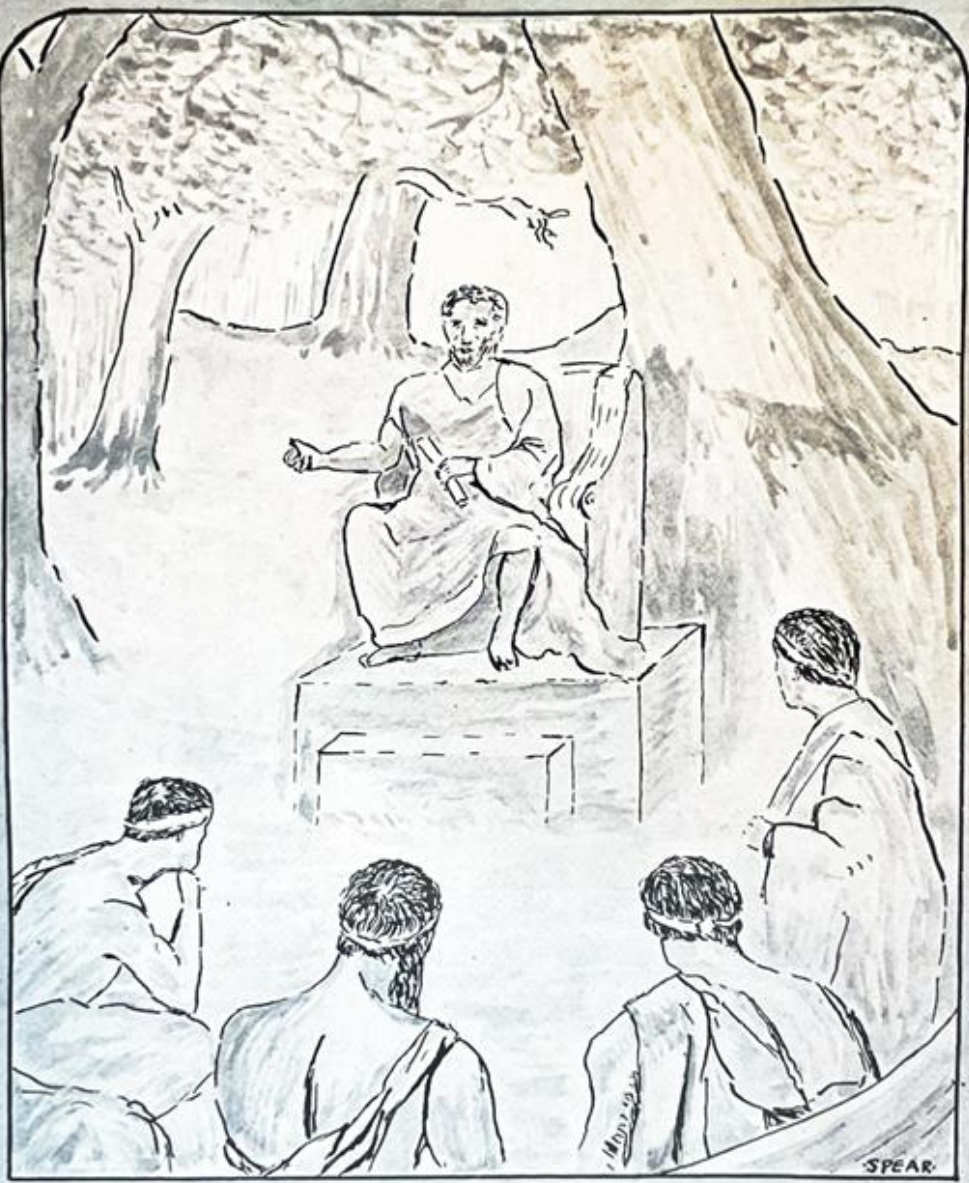
Where smiling spring its earliest visit paid,
And parting summer's lingering blooms delayed:
Dear lovely bowers of innocence and ease,
Seats of my youth, when every sport could please,
How often have I loitered o'er thy green,
Where humble happiness endeared each scene.

—Goldsmith.

A Beauty Spot

kenlew.com

1926



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†Resigned July 1, 1924.
*On leave of absence 1924-1925.

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 A.B., A.M. (Harvard); Assistant Professor of Mathematics.
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 Warrant Officer, U. S. Army (Captain Signal Corps, O.R.C.); Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.
- *Resigned January 31, 1925.



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Vreeland Tompkins, B.Sc.	Jersey City	June 14, 1924
S. Parker Gilbert, A.M., M.Sc., LL.B.	Berlin, Germany	June 14, 1924

†Died January 1, 1924.
 *Died February 22, 1925.
 †Died March 11, 1924.
 *Resigned April 11, 1924.

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Alan Hartwell Strong

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LETTER





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Commissioned Officer Fort Sill, Okla., 1917-1918; Fort Leavenworth, 1919-1920.

Warrant Officer Camp Pike, Arkansas; Miller Field, Staten Island; Mitchell Field, Long Island, 1920-1924.

Instructor, Rutgers College, 1924-

EDWARD H. ZABRISKIE

A.B., M.A., Oberlin College, 1916-1918.

U. S. Army, 1918-1919.

A. E. F. Student University.

University of London, first semester, 1919.

Columbia University, 1919-1922.

Montclair Academy, 1922-1923.

Columbia University Fellowship in History, 1923-1924.

Instructor in History, Rutgers College, 1924-



VICTOR WILLIAM SIMONS

Rutgers College, A.B., 1924.

Theta Zeta.

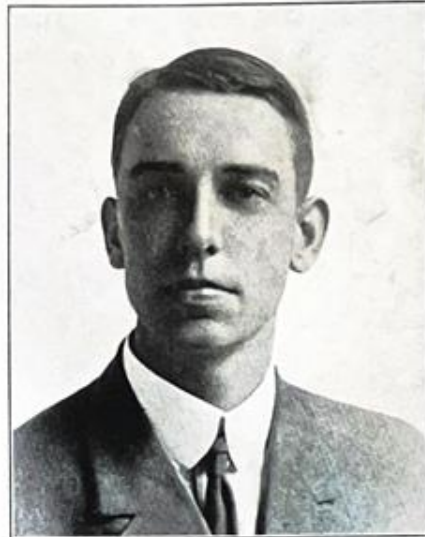
Phi Beta Kappa.

Instructor in Greek, Rutgers College.



JULIUS WM. PRATT

Davidson, A.B., 1908.
University of Chicago, M.A., 1914; Ph.
D., 1924.
Instructor at Georgia Tech.
Instructor at N. C. State University.
Instructor at U. S. Naval Academy.
Assistant Professor of History, Rut-
gers College, 1924-



MALCOLM BRUCE CATLIN

Rutgers College, B.Sc., 1924.
Theta Zeta.
Phi Beta Kappa.
Sigma Xi.
Phi Lambda Upsilon.
Instructor in Ceramics, Rutgers Col-
lege, 1924-



ARTHUR WILBUR

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 1916-1917.
A. E. F., 26th Infantry, 1st Division,
France, 1917-1919.
Home Service, 1919-1924.
Rutgers College, 1924-



LEA MASON

Rutgers, 1921.
Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Engineering Dept., 1922-1924.
Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, Rutgers College, 1925-

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Alfred University, B.S. in Ceramic Engineering, 1924.
American Ceramic Society.
Delta Sigma Phi.
Eta Mu Alpha.
Instructor in Ceramics, Rutgers College, 1924-

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University of Tennessee, M.S., 1914.
University of Tennessee, M.S.A., 1916.
Rutgers College, Ph.D.
Phi Kappa Phi.
Alpha Zeta.
Sigma Xi.
Instructor in Botany, Rutgers College, 1924-

RICHARD C. REAGER

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1917-1919.

University of Pittsburgh, 1919.

Northwestern University, 1923.

Phi Epsilon Delta.

Pi Kappa Delta.

Lecture and Chautauqua Work.

Director North Shore Players, Chicago, Ill.

Head of Department of Speech, Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska.

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Queens University, Kingston, Ontario.

Post Graduate Work, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Cal.

Research Work, Westinghouse Lamp Company.

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Rutgers College, Litt.B., 1924.

Delta Upsilon.

P. G. Work, Columbia-Rutgers.

Instructor in Economics, Rutgers College, 1924-

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*Trustee of Rutgers College for
Thirty Years*

DIED, FEBRUARY 22, 1925

A man ever true to the highest ideals of
manhood. Devoted to the
best interest of Rutgers
College.

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COACH WALLACE



COACH HILL



COACH REILLY



COACH COX



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1920

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LETTER

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Coach

JOHN A. WALLACE

Assistant Coaches

ALFRED NEUSCHAFFER

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HOWARD B. RAUB

Trainer

JAKE BESAS

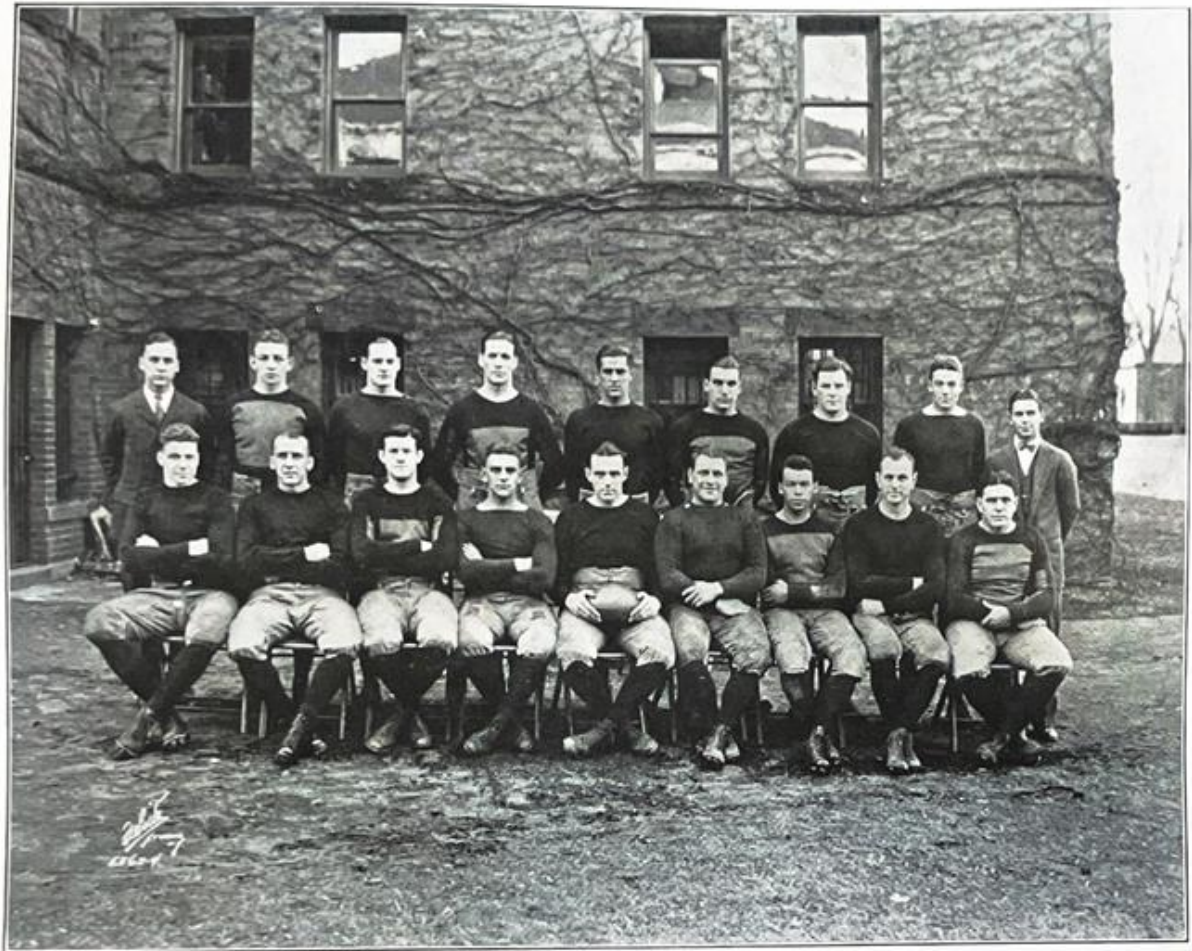
LINE

David T. Bender '25—*Tackle*
 E. Gaynor Brennan '25—*Center*
 Bernard Freedman '25—*Tackle*
 Carl L. Fuchs '25—*Guard*
 Benjamin Gibson '25—*Tackle*
 James H. Kiernan '25—*End*
 Robert W. Lincoln '25—*Guard*

Raymond Brandes '26—*Tackle*
 Alvan Darwent '26—*End*
 Athol C. Rees '26—*End*
 Kenneth A. Ruch '26—*Guard*
 Wherry E. Zingg '26—*Tackle*
 Simpson Berkowitz '27—*Guard*
 Edward K. Goldschmidt '27
 —*Tackle*

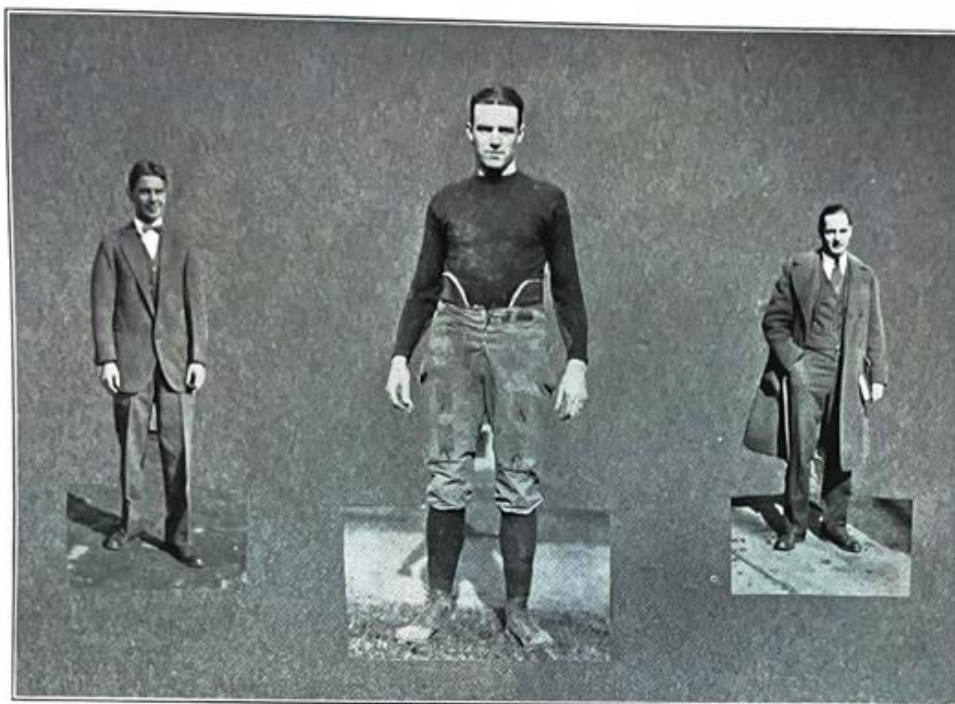
BACKFIELD

William C. Anderson, '25—*Quarter* W. Stanley Bliss '26—*Full*
 Henry M. Benkert '25—*Half* Wallace Chandler '26—*Half*
 Homer H. Hazel '25—*Full* Austin L. Singer '26—*Half*
 C. Stanley Johnson '25—*Half* C. Hoyt Terrill '26—*Quarter*
 Lester E. Hanf '27—*Half*



The Record

RUTGERS		OPPS
14.....	<i>Villanova</i>	0
56.....	<i>Lebanon Valley</i>	0
35.....	<i>St. Bonaventure</i>	7
10.....	<i>Cornell</i>	0
13.....	<i>Lehigh</i>	13
30.....	<i>F. and M.</i>	6
43.....	<i>Lafayette</i>	7
41.....	<i>N. Y. U.</i>	3
7.....	<i>Bucknell</i>	12
—		—
249		48



MGR. CLARY

CAPT. BRENNAN

CAPT. ELECT TERRILL

Summary of the Season



THE 1924 schedule was probably the most ambitious that Rutgers has had to face in its career, and the results of the season more than speak for the success of the Scarlet machine. Of a total of nine contests the Scarlet was victorious in seven, with one tie and one defeat.

This one defeat robs the 1924 eleven of being Rutgers' first undefeated team, but a defeat under such conditions of mud and water as occurred on the day of the Bucknell game takes not a whit from the glory of the greatest football team ever to wear the Scarlet.

The 1924 season was notable in that it marked the first year of Jack Wallace as Head Coach at Rutgers, and it also marked the beginning of football relations with Cornell. Over three hundred students followed the team to Ithaca, making the trip by train, by chartered buses, by auto, or on foot, and their long journey was more than rewarded by the decisive victory of the Scarlet over the Red of Cornell.

A brilliantly fought battle with Lehigh, resulting in a tie, broke a string of victories, which, before the season came to a close, was to include Villanova, Lebanon Valley, St. Bonaventure, Cornell, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, and New York University.

The high spot of the season was the overwhelming defeat of Rutgers' traditional rival, Lafayette, at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, before the largest crowd ever to see a Rutgers football game, and the team's followers were rewarded with an exhibition of football of a character that has seldom if ever been equalled.

The team will lose nine men by graduation this June.



THE COACHES

Villanova Game



UTGERS opened her football season auspiciously, with a 14-0 victory over Villanova, a score kept low by the sturdy opposition of the Blue and White. Hazel took the ball over the last white line for the first touchdown of the season in the first quarter, with Benkert gaining the first six of his hundred points of the season in the fourth period. Hazel's touchdown came as the result of four successive line bucks after the Scarlet had received the ball on the eighteen yard line after a poor punt by Callahan.

Benkert's touchdown resulted from his own running back of a punt to Villanova's eighteen yard line, from which point Terrill made a fourteen yard gain just as the period ended. At the start of the final period Benkert hurtled through the Villanova line for the touchdown. Hazel made the point after touchdown with a placement kick, but honors for the day were even, for Benkert had made the point after Hazel's touchdown with a drop kick.

The Scarlet, in this, its first game of the season, showed itself to be a team of promise, but at the same time it seemed to lack the necessary offensive punch when within its opponent's twenty yard line, for after fine marches down the field Rutgers was thrice halted, twice in the second period, and once in the fourth quarter, through the medium of a fumble, an intercepted forward, or being held for downs.

However, the team was merely finding itself in this game and in spite of the ever-present early season defects, showed flashes of that brilliance which later in the season was to place Rutgers at the top of the football world.



BENKERT CARRIES THE BALL

Lebanon Valley Game

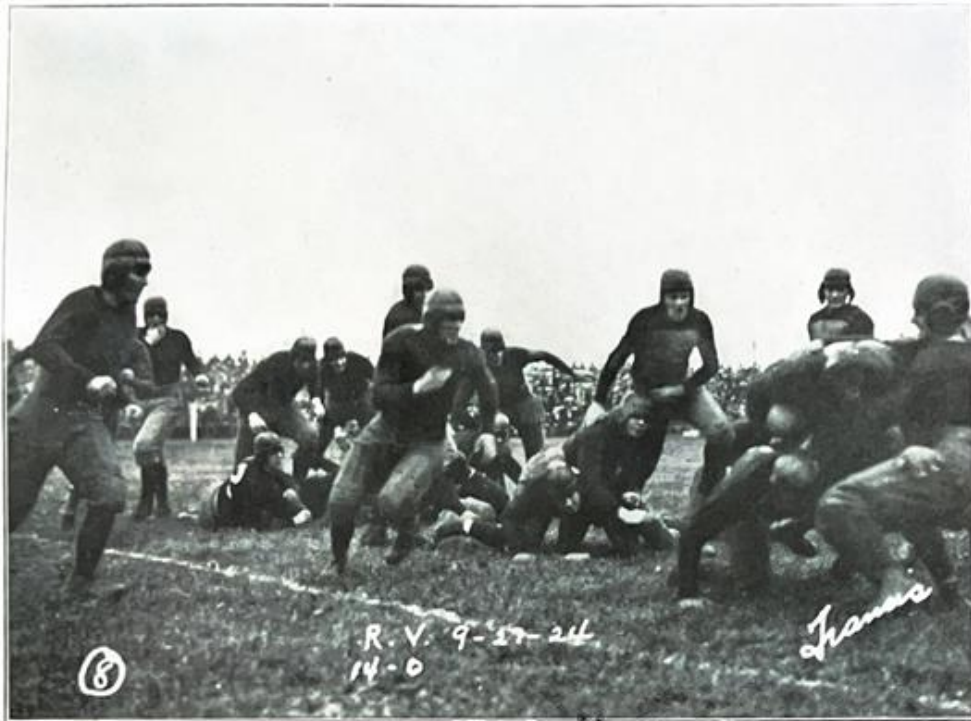
IN the second game of the season a great Scarlet eleven showed its true strength against Lebanon Valley at Neilson Field, blanketing the Pennsylvanians under a 56-0 score. Incidentally, this was the highest score of the day.

With Terrill again at the helm, and with the smashing play of Benkert and Hazel leading the attack, the Scarlet scored eight touchdowns, six placement kicks after touchdowns, and a safety, against an eleven which was admittedly both weaker and lighter than the Rutgers eleven.

Benkert's great offensive work was the feature of the game, for the fleet half-back crossed his opponent's goal four time. His ability as an open-field runner was never displayed to better advantage than when he ran through the entire Lebanon Valley team eighty-six yards for a touchdown.

Twice Lebanon Valley made definite thrusts at the Rutgers goal, but twice was she halted, once on the twelve yard line, and the second time on the eighteen yard line, in each case through an intercepted forward pass.

Altogether, three touchdowns were scored in the first quarter, two touchdowns and safety in the second quarter, one touchdown in the third period, and the final two touchdowns in the last period, with the scoring honors divided between Benkert, Hazel, Terrill and Singer.



STOPPING THE ENEMY

St. Bonaventure Game



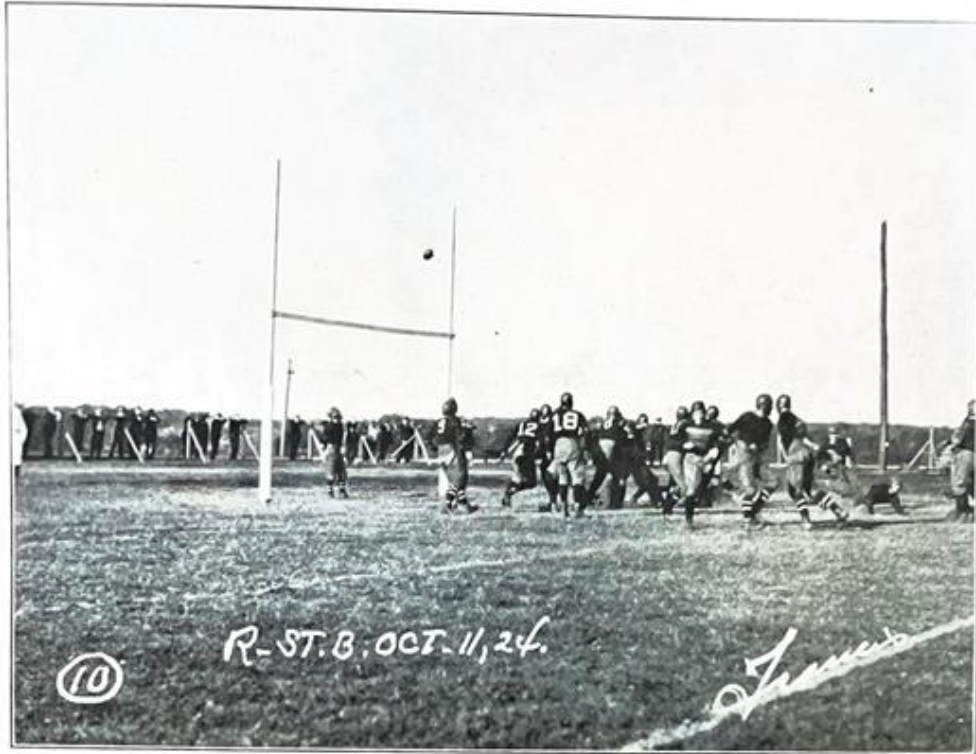
IN a game in which the Scarlet was never extended, and in which the substitutes were given the fullest opportunity to display their talents, Rutgers triumphed over the York Staters by a score of 35-7.

St. Bonaventure's touchdown, the first made against Rutgers during the season, came as the result of a fumbled punt in the second period which was scooped up by Kenneally of the visitors, and he easily outdistanced all pursuit in the chase to the goal.

The game was straight football throughout, marked by the stellar playing of Benkert, Anderson, and Hazel. Three times Benkert broke through the opponent's line, twice from scrimmage, and once through an intercepted forward, for touchdowns.

Eight times only did the Scarlet resort to the forward pass, completing four of the tosses for a gain of over one hundred and fifty yards. Two of the passes thrown by Hazel were turned into touchdowns through the brilliant open field running of Anderson, the receiver.

Despite the lack of any consistent marches down the field, and the absence of Terrill and Singer from the backfield, the Scarlet played a steady game, and gave great impetus to the hopes of their supporters for their success in the first great test of the season, Cornell.



OVER THE CROSS BAR

Cornell Game



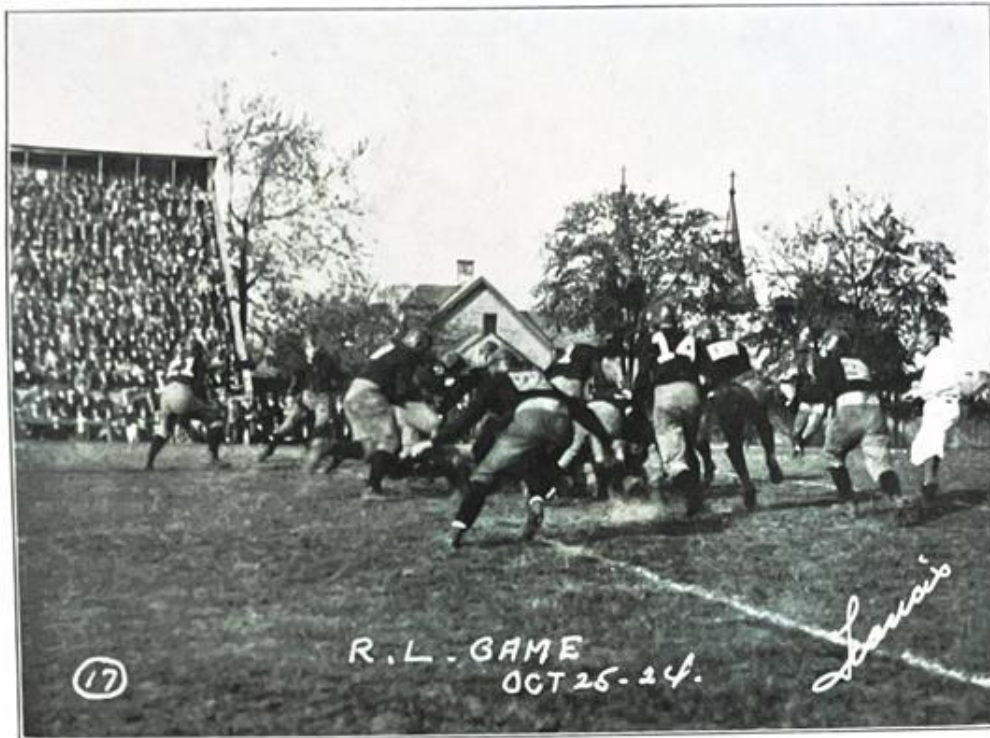
HE Cornell game was a victory of perfect co-ordination between line and backfield. With an irresistible attack and an invulnerable defense, Cornell was held scoreless, while the Scarlet warriors piled up ten points.

It is impossible to name a star or stars for this great game without naming every man who played, for the play of every individual reached a height never before attained. The high points of the game were Hazel's field goal in the first period, Benkert's touchdown in the second, and the way in which the Scarlet line held the Cornellian advance on the two yard line.

An incident that will linger long in the memories of all those Rutgers men who were fortunate enough to be in Schoelkopf Stadium, and they were many, was the spontaneous singing of "Loyal Sons" during the third period when the Scarlet was marching down the field to what seemed to be sure to be another touchdown.

Rutgers rooters, alumni, friends, and students, showed the finest of spirit by the way in which they followed the team on its long trip to Ithaca. Over four hundred made the trip and all were amply rewarded by the smashing victory of the Scarlet over the Maroon.

The fine work of the Scarlet is shown by its average gain of 3.7 yards on plays from scrimmage, and the eighteen yard average gain of Rutgers on the three forward passes which she completed. Hazel's great work in helping to defeat the Ithacans was his unerring booting of the pigskin for an average distance of over forty-five yards and his fine forward passing, which led directly to the Rutgers touchdown.



LAYING LEHIGH LOW

Lehigh Game

RUTGERS' victorious march was halted by the Brown and White, which duplicated, play by play, the scoring methods of the Scarlet, until the final score read 13-13. Brennan starred with his sterling line play, while Hazel shone with his three placement kicks, two for field goals, and one for the point after the touchdown pushed over the Lehigh goal in the last quarter by the irresistible Benkert.

In a game replete with thrills, mention must be made of the wonderful work of Levin, the Brown and White star, who duplicated the kicking feats of Hazel, and also plunged over the Rutgers' goal for the touchdown which tied the score.

For both teams, the game was to have settled the issue of superiority, for both were undefeated, and this tie game, which avoided the issue, was to the detriment of the season's record of each eleven.

The Lehigh game was more than mere football, for neither team had a definite line of superiority, and instead of merely resulting in a deadlock, it gave the spectators one of the hardest fought and most thrilling games of the season; a game of clean football, as the total of only three penalties during the entire game shows.

For Rutgers, the work of Chandler and Hanf shone brilliantly beside the always brilliant work of Hazel and Benkert, and the stellar line play of Brennan.



LICKING LAFAYETTE

Franklin and Marshall Game



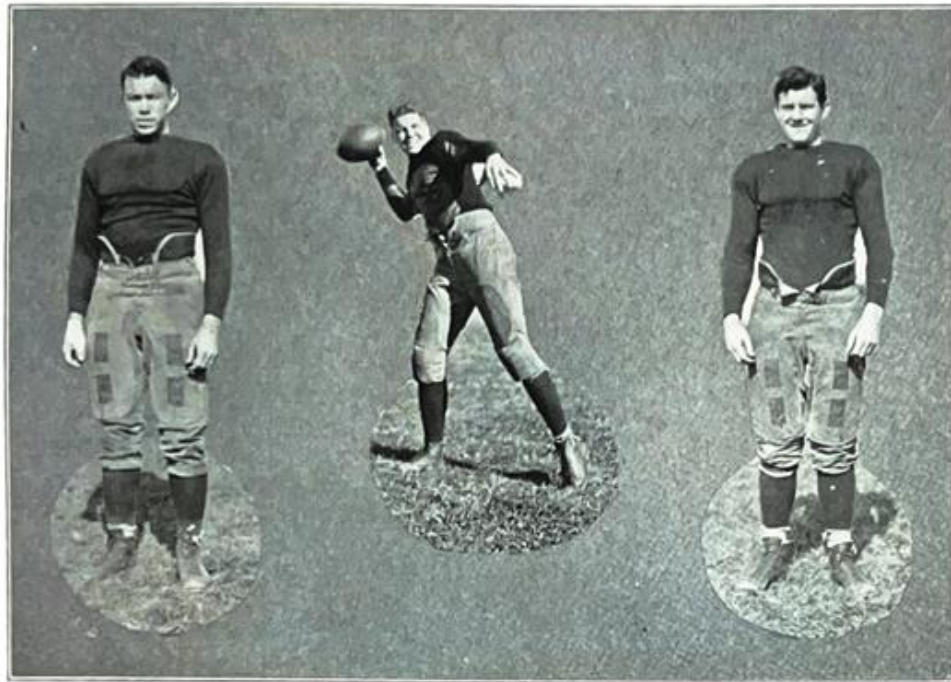
CROWD of five thousand, including week-end house party guests, saw the Scarlet gain a decisive victory, 30-6, over Franklin and Marshall, a newcomer on the Rutgers football schedule.

The game was marred by frequent fumbles, which held the Scarlet to thirty points. Franklin and Marshall uncorked a flashing forward pass attack, which seemed at times to bewilder the Scarlet, and it was this passing attack which enabled the Main Liners to gain their lone touchdown.

Three times did the Rutgers team march down the field for well-earned scores, Benkert making two of the touchdowns, while Terrill, who had received a pass from Hazel, squirmed through the entire Franklin and Marshall team for a third touchdown.

Benkert was brilliant throughout the entire game, and only once did he slip, when, after intercepting an F. & M. forward, he attempted to circle right end, running back as he did so, resulting in a twelve yard loss. He more than atoned for this error on the next play, when, with Hazel as interference, he dashed through the entire Franklin and Marshall team sixty-seven yards for a touchdown.

Rutgers made every point after touchdown, and the two extra points were the result of a fumble which was recovered behind the goal line by one of the wearers of the Blue and White. This was the first score of the Scarlet, which did not unleash the power of its attack until the second period, when it scored fourteen points.



ANDERSON

GIBSON

KIERNAN

Lafayette Game

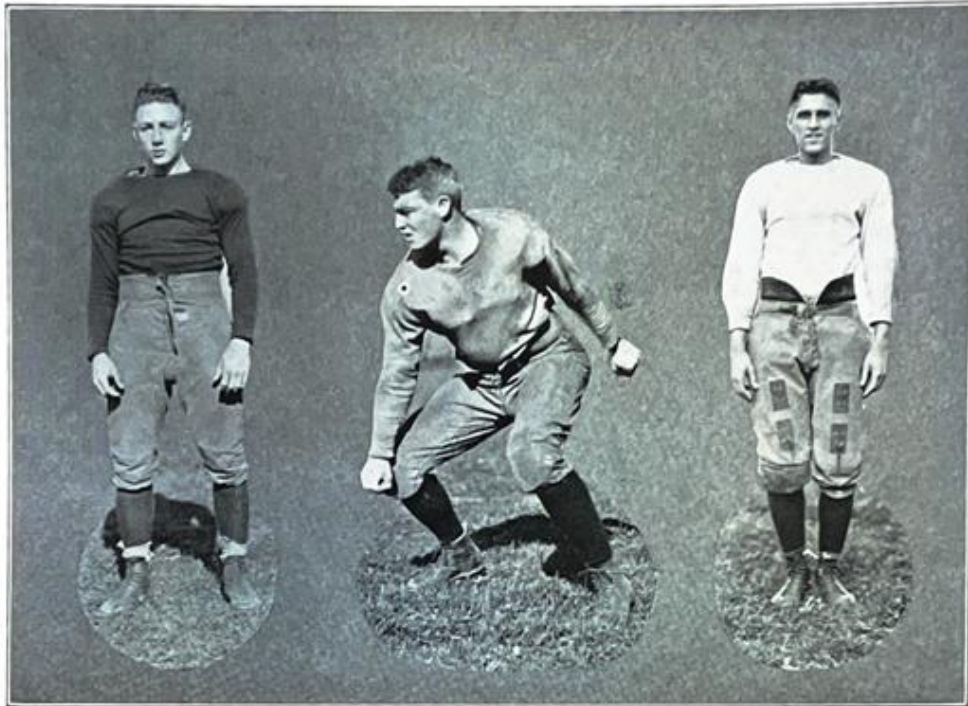


ISING to the greatest heights of its career, an invincible Scarlet eleven battered the Lafayette leopard into submission. It was a replica of the Cornell game in the beauty of its team play, but with the added lustre of many brilliant individual achievements.

The game was no more than a few minutes old, when Terrill threw the Lafayette stands into gloom and the Rutgers stands into a frenzy of joy, by a seventy-six yard run, behind perfect interference, for a touchdown. The walls of Palmer Stadium, Princeton, where the game was held on account of the inadequate size of Neilson Field, rocked to the plaudits of Terrill's feat.

In the second period a not to be denied Scarlet team marched the length of the field for a second touchdown. From that point the game went on with renewed fury, the Maroon fighting with the fierceness of desperation, and the Scarlet with the strength of great achievement. During the remainder of the game, the Scarlet turned three Maroon misplays into touchdowns, while the Lafayette team made its lone touchdown as the result of the single Rutgers misplay of the whole game.

The game, with its final score of 43-7, was the high point of the Rutgers season and justified the high pinnacle to which sports writers the country over have elevated the 1924 Rutgers eleven.



HANF

BLISS

SINGER

New York University Game

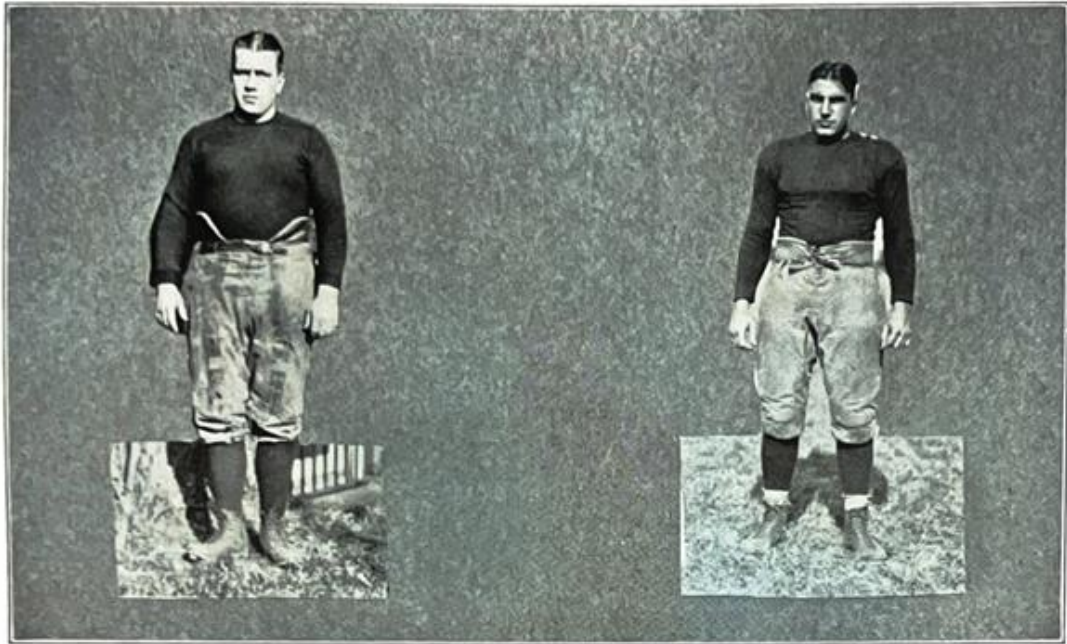


HE Violet, which in 1923 held the Scarlet to a 7-3 score, was overwhelmed in 1924 by the crushing score of 41-3. Rutgers made a determined drive in the first half which netted five touchdowns, with the scoring divided between Hanf, Terrill, and Hazel.

The game was marred by the withdrawal of Benkert from play after only three minutes had passed, and by the injury of Hazel so that he was handicapped severely in the last game of the season. Bender, too, was so severely injured as to make his playing in the last game of the season impossible.

The Scarlet attack swept the New Yorkers from their feet, and only once, in the second half, did the Violet have an opportunity to score. The far-famed stone wall held firmly, and the best that New York could do was to complete a drop-kick for a field goal and their only score of the game.

Chandler's long runs, his line plunging, and Hazel's forward passing, kicking, and plunging, were features of the game. Hanf was not only a power on the defense, but plunged over the last white line for a touchdown after receiving a forward from Hazel. In the last quarter, a final Scarlet drive from midfield resulted in a touchdown by Terrill!



FUCHS

REES

Bucknell Game



UTGERS' hopes for an undefeated season, which seemed so certain after the decisive defeat of Lafayette, were upset by a combination of a hard-fighting Bucknell eleven and a field that was a soggy morass.

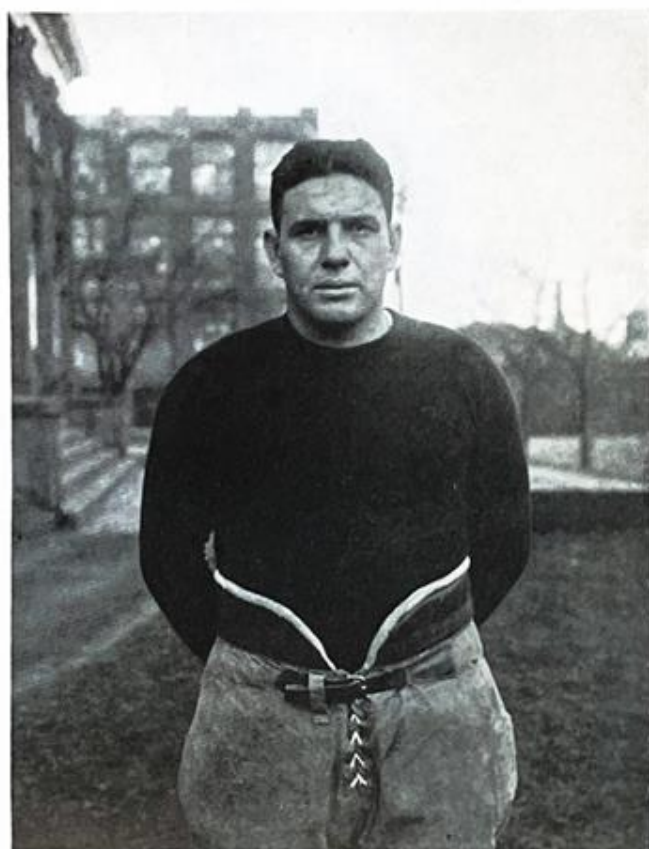
Bucknell turned its greater experience on wet fields to good use, when it scored two touchdowns to the one of the Scarlet, for a final score of 12-7.

The Scarlet started the scoring, when after a drive down the rain-soaked field, Benkert plunged over the goal for a touchdown. From then on, the increasing bad condition of Franklin Field robbed the Scarlet of chance after chance, as man after man lost his footing on the slippery turf, or fumbled the slippery, sodden ball.

Blaisdell, the great Bucknell back, plunged, slipped, and skidded through the Scarlet line on two different occasions, and these two touchdowns were enough to defeat a team, which, had weather conditions been different, would have been able to put up a vastly different showing.

Though defeated, the Scarlet was greater in defeat than it had ever been in victory, even against Cornell and Lafayette, for it was an eleven that gave to the last drop of its courage and ability, and when that last drop seemed gone, called on some hidden reserve to fight on until the final whistle made further effort futile.

The Bucknell game was notable in that it marked the last time in which the big three, Hazel, Benkert, and Brennan, were to play football under the scarlet banner, and was also the last game of these sterling players, Lincoln, Gibson, Fuchs, Kiernan, Anderson, and Bender.



Homer H. Hazel

THE football career of Rutgers' greatest player, Homer Hazel, was brought to a fitting climax by his being placed on Walter Camp's All-American team for the second consecutive year, this time as full-back. His selection is all the more gratifying in that the consensus of opinion of three hundred sixteen sports writers concurred with that of the Dean of American football.

Walter Camp has said "Hazel of Rutgers can outpass and outkick any of our other stars, and in addition is a human catapult of over two hundred pounds, multiplied by a momentum of high speed with which to bother an opposing line." Those who have seen Homer outdistance all opponents in the length and accuracy of his kicking and passing, his ability to smash the opposing line to pieces with his irresistible battering, and provide sterling interference for his team-mates, can alone realize the power that he has been to the Scarlet in the past seasons, and his true greatness as a player.

Besides his rating as the greatest full-back of the 1924 season, Hazel was fourth highest scorer in the East, and led the field by a comfortable margin in the matter of scoring points after touchdowns, with his total of twenty-five.



Henry M. Benkert

BENKERT, the greatest half-back ever developed at Rutgers, brought his college football career to a fitting culmination by his attainment of Eastern high scoring honors for the 1924 season. "Heinie's" honors were all the more deserved in that his one hundred points not only topped Tryon's high score of the previous year, but were made against the hardest sort of opposition.

Cornell, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Bucknell were all alike to Benkert, he was the indomitable and unstoppable, as proved by his gaining the greater part of his points against the best teams in the country.

Had he not unfortunately been forced to withdraw early in the N. Y. U. game Benkert would have been not only high scorer, but, without a doubt, would have set a high mark that football stars could aim at for years to come.

Benkert's high rating as a half-back is confirmed by the fact that the consensus of opinion of three hundred sixteen sports writers the country over place him on an All-American team, second only to Grange of Illinois and Crowley of Notre Dame.

Besides being leader scorer, Benkert scored the most touchdowns of any of the Eastern players, his total of sixteen topping Tryon's best efforts by two.



THE TEAM

Forwards

I. MANCK '25
M. KARKUS '25

R. W. JACKSON '26
J. K. GIFFORD '27

Centers

J. A. MOHN '25
A. C. HOMEYER '25
A. C. DARWENT '26

Guards

H. C. STEVENS '25
H. M. BENKERT '25
G. H. MULCAHEY '25
B. JAFFE '25

C. F. OSGOOD '26
E. C. PFAFFHAUSEN '26
J. A. F. O'KEEFE '26
G. E. FALTINGS '27

Captain

I. MANCK '25

Manager

C. R. KENNADAY

Captain-Elect

C. F. OSGOOD, JR. '26

Manager-Elect

T. H. CLARKE '26

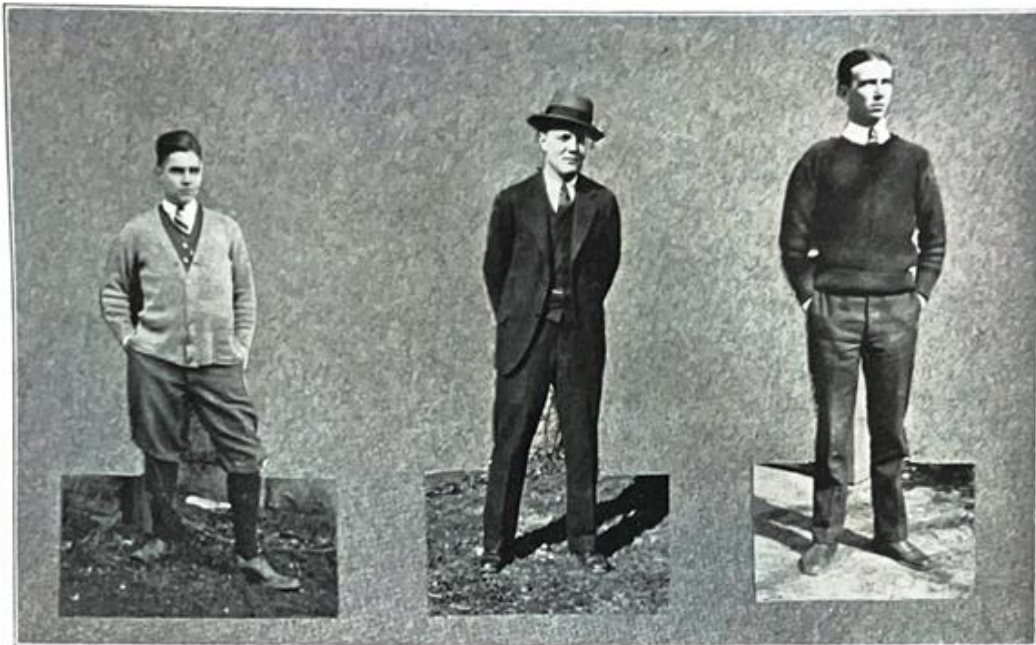
Coach

FRANK HILL



THE RECORD

RUTGERS		OPPOS.
27.....	<i>Cathedral</i>	18
24.....	<i>Columbia</i>	31
41.....	<i>St. Stephens</i>	25
58.....	<i>University of Maine</i>	29
38.....	<i>Lehigh</i>	49
22.....	<i>Lehigh</i>	26
28.....	<i>Lafayette</i>	22
37.....	<i>Seton Hall</i>	20
35.....	<i>Lafayette</i>	28
31.....	<i>Haverford</i>	21
14.....	<i>N. Y. U.</i>	27
23.....	<i>Swarthmore</i>	27
30.....	<i>Colgate</i>	36
—		—
408		359



MGR. KENNADAY

CAPT. MANCK

CAPT.-ELECT OSGOOD

The Basketball Season



HE basketball team, despite many misfortunes, continued on the victorious way of the past six seasons, and won a majority of its games. The season was one of rising and falling hopes, and should really be considered as two seasons, one prior to examinations, and one after.

At the opening of the season, Coach Hill built a fast moving quintet around his two veterans, Manck and Darwent. This team won four out of its seven starts, two of its defeats being inflicted by the fast, rangy Lehigh five, and the other by the strong Columbia basketekers.

Mid-year exams delivered a blow that all our opponents could not equal when it made both Manck and Darwent ineligible. By the hardest sort of training, Coach Hill developed another team within less than a week and threw it into the breach. This team, with Harold Stevens as Acting Captain, broke even in the six remaining games of the season, winning three and losing three.

The season opened with a victory over Cathedral. The second game of the season, with Columbia at Morningside Heights, was marred, and was lost, largely through the tendency of the Scarlet to resort to individual effort rather than team play. In spite of this, the Rutgers quintet was always within striking distance of victory, which made an always exciting and interesting game.

The last two games before Christmas resulted in decisive victories over St. Stephens and the University of Maine. The Scarlet five ran up its

highest score of the season, with a total of 58 points against the New England five.

Lehigh was the Scarlet's first opponent after Christmas and the Brown and White inflicted a crushing 49-38 defeat on Rutgers, at Ballantine Gym. The following Friday saw another Lehigh-Rutgers tilt, this time at South Bethlehem, and Coach Hill had used the week to such good advantage that Lehigh was barely able to nose out a victory by four points.

On the same trip the five met the Lafayette team which had lost to the great Navy team by a single point in an extra period. Playing in the palatial new gym of the Eastonians, Rutgers outdid herself and by an exhibition of the most perfect sort of passwork, won the laurels of the day by a score of 28-22.

The next event of the basketball season was the exam report, which forced Captain Manck and Darwent from the court. Within a week Coach Hill had developed a new combination, Karkus and Gifford, at forward, Mohn at center, Faltings at one guard position, and Stevens as the other guard and Acting Captain. This hastily reorganized quintet played the Seton Hall five, also trained by Coach Hill, and turned in a very fine victory.

The following week the powerful Lafayette team came to New Brunswick, smarting under its previous defeat, and determined to avenge it. The Scarlet rose that night to the greatest height of its season, and again by magnificent team play sunk the Leopard's hopes with a 35-28 score, by a powerful rally in the last few minutes of play.

Haverford was next met and defeated, before a large crowd of students and Alumni who were in New Brunswick on Lincoln's Birthday for the celebration of the first annual Rutgers' Alumni Day.

From this point, three very strong opponents were played, and the strength of the reorganized quintet was insufficient to cope with our opponents, resulting in defeats in the last three games of the season, with New York University, Swarthmore, and Colgate.

The Scarlet will lose seven letter men this year. Captain Manck, Karkus, Stevens, Benkert, Mulcahey, Mohn, and Jaffe, but under the leadership of Osgood, and with such men as Gifford and Faltings around which to build a team, the prospects are bright for a successful season in 1925-26.





Varsity Swimming Team

Captain

HUGH E. POTTS '25

Captain-Elect

GERRIT D. FOSTER '26

Manager

THEODORE S. FARLEY '25

Manager-Elect

WILLIAM C. MILLER, JR. '26

Coach

JAMES A. REILLY

INDIVIDUAL POINTS SCORED

G. D. Foster, '26.....	61	W. E. Wirtz, '27.....	12
A. G. Brown, Jr., '27.....	56½	H. K. Raisler, '26.....	10½
D. S. Warner, '27.....	51	J. A. Schwartz, Jr., '27.....	10
W. B. Rossetti, '25	47½	H. E. Potts, '25.....	9
E. Von Stanley, '25	28	B. A. Bennett, '26.....	9
F. R. Cass, '26.....	26½	B. Goldsmith, '26.....	4
A. G. Mitchell, '27.....	15	W. S. Dunn, '25.....	3
H. C. Stevens, '25.....	13	H. Marvin, '26.....	1

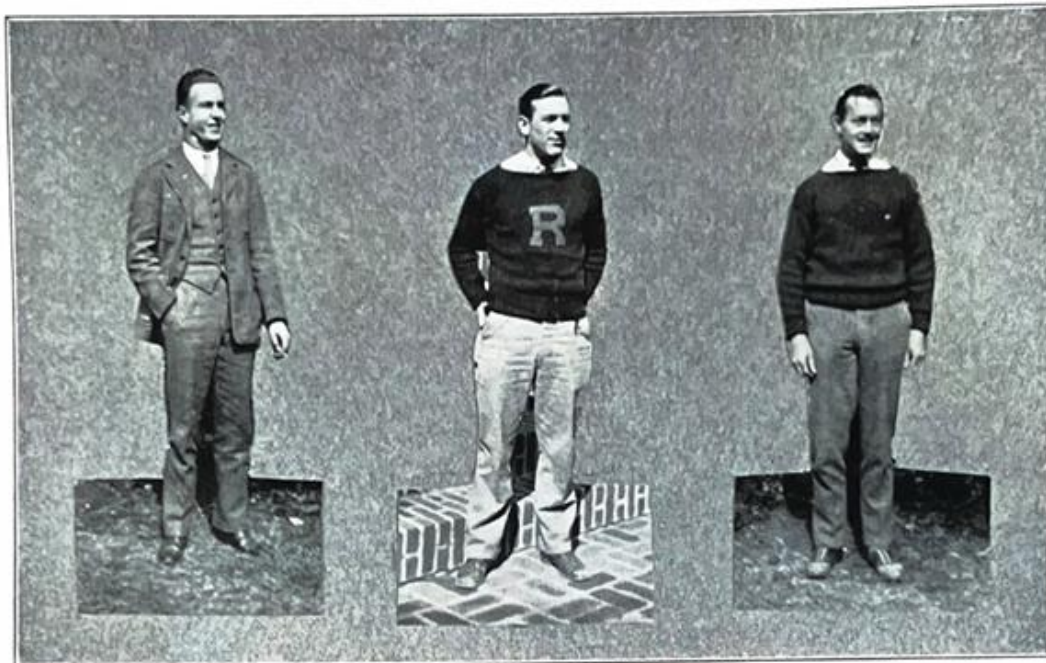


THE RECORD

RUTGERS		OPPOS.
39.....	<i>Dartmouth</i>	31
41.....	<i>Army</i>	18
45.....	<i>Lehigh</i>	26
30.....	<i>Freshmen</i>	29
48.....	<i>Syracuse</i>	23
41.....	<i>Swarthmore</i>	30
47.....	<i>Catholic University</i>	15
14.....	<i>Navy</i>	48
—		—
305		220

EASTERN COLLEGIATES
Rutgers—First—46 Points

INTERCOLLEGIATES
5 Points



MGR. FARLEY

ACTING-CAPT. ROSSETTI

CAPT. POTTS

The Summary



IN the greatest season in recent years, the Rutgers natators proved their worth to be rated among the first three teams of the country, bowing only to the Navy, and with Yale as their peer.

The season started victoriously when Coach Reilly took his men to Hanover, N. H., and in one of the closest meets of the season, defeated Dartmouth. The great relay team of the Scarlet was the decisive factor in the victory, for at the start of the relay, the last event, the score was tied.

The second meet of the season, with the Army, at West Point, was a decisive victory for Rutgers. It was not until the week-end of the Junior Prom festivities that the followers of the Rutgers swimmers were able to see their team perform at home. In this, the third dual meet, with Lehigh, the Scarlet overrode all opposition, winning every event except the backstroke and dive.

The fourth meet of the season, put on as one of the events of Alumni Day, was with the Frosh and resulted in the most spirited encounter of the year. A victory in the relay enabled the varsity to retain its unblemished record, and then only by a scant point.

The Syracuse team was the next visitor to the Rutgers tank, and though defeated, unleashed the greatest surprise of the season, when Von

Stanley was defeated in the plunge for the first time in four years of intercollegiate competition.

After its three week sojourn at home, the Scarlet travelled to Swarthmore and gained its sixth victory of the season over the Garnet. The dual meets of the season closed with the Southern trip of the team. Catholic University proved an easy victim, but the team came a cropper when it attempted to take the Navy goat into camp. The men from Annapolis inflicted Rutgers' sole defeat of the season.

Our swimmers more than redeemed themselves when in the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Championships they swamped all opposition and brought highest honors once again to Rutgers.

The triumphant sweep of the Scarlet through all opposition was all the more merited in that it was a team that overcame many obstacles. Early in the season, illness forced the retirement of Captain Potts for a long period, and he had no more than returned to active competition when Cass was lost to the team through illness.

In the absence of Captain Potts, Coach Reilly was forced to develop a man for his event, the breast stroke. The sacrifice Al Brown made when he left the event in which he was experienced, the backstroke, was fully rewarded by his developing into the greatest swimmer Rutgers has ever had in this event. In this swim, strange to him at the start of the season, Brown piled up not only the amazing total of fifty-six and one-half points, but set new Rutgers records for the one hundred and two hundred yard breast stroke, and a new Eastern Collegiate record for the latter distance. At practically every start he shattered either a college or a pool record. His great career was only halted when he had added the titles of Eastern Collegiate and Intercollegiate champion to his name.

Brown was not alone in contributing to the Scarlet's record-breaking spree, for Warner set new Eastern Collegiate and Swarthmore Pool records in the 220. Von Stanley contributed new Rutgers and New England plunge records, and a new Rutgers Pool record, while a relay team made up of Cass, Foster, Rossetti, and Brown, created a new fast time of 1:43:4-5. The Freshmen, too, were active in record breaking, with Lewis breaking all Rutgers freestyle records up to 220 yards and Levis capturing the Rutgers backstroke records at fifty and one hundred yards.

With the wealth of material remaining, the fine material from the 1928 team, and the continued coaching of Jim Reilly, Captain-elect Foster will undoubtedly be the leader of another great swimming team, a leadership to which his high scoring honors during the past season fully entitle him.



Baseball



THE TEAM

H. E. BUTCHER '25
Captain

T. K. WADE '25
Captain-Elect

W. G. WRIGHT '24
Manager

E. L. CLARK '25
Manager-Elect

FRANK COX, SR.
Coach

THE BATTERY

T. K. Wade '25
C. L. Wolfe '26

H. B. Bowman '25
E. C. Krentar '26

H. E. Butcher '25

INFIELD

A. W. Platt '24
J. H. Beekman '25
E. C. Cantini '25

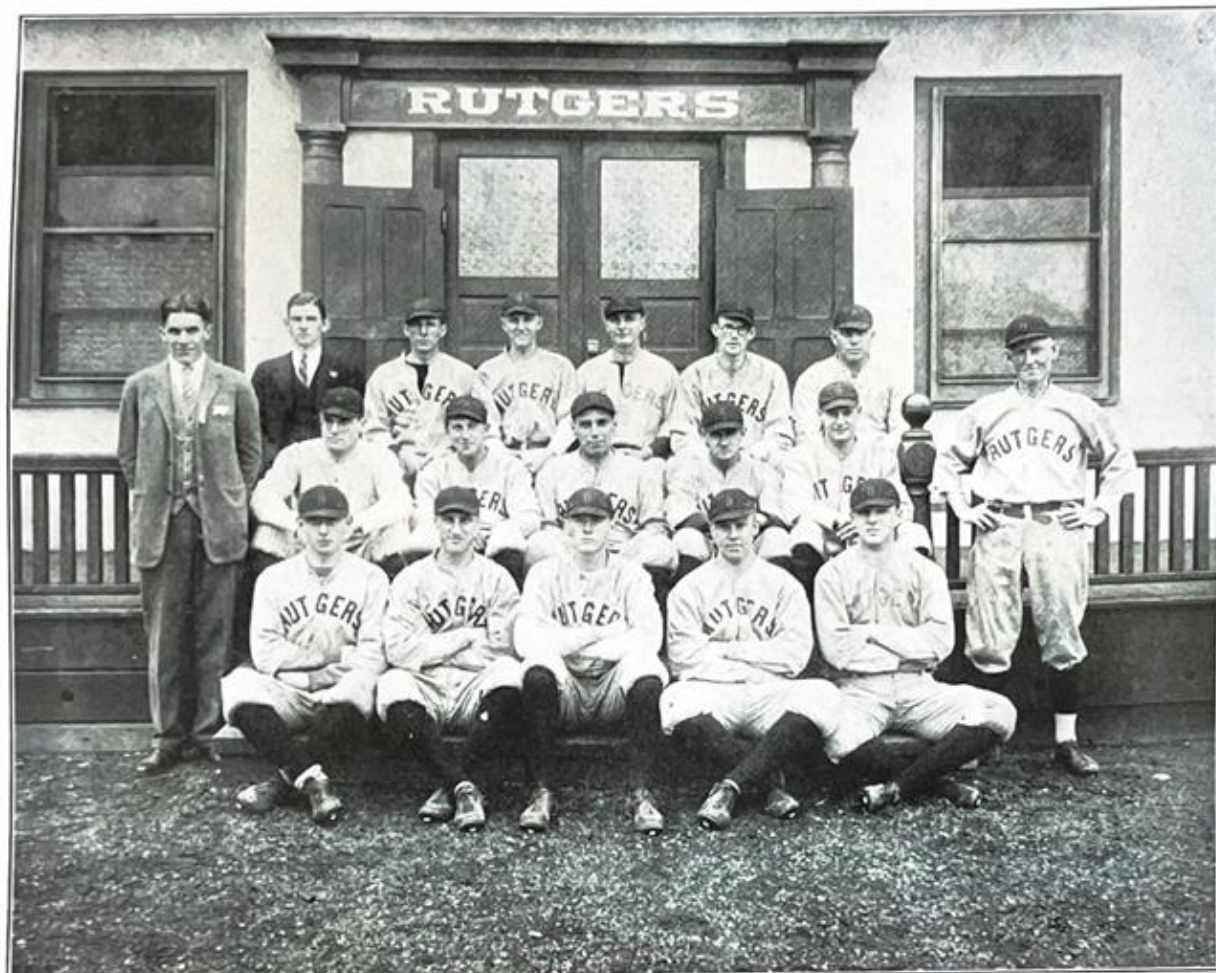
A. Denman '25
J. K. Kimble '26
L. E. Hanf '27

H. H. Hazel '25

OUTFIELD

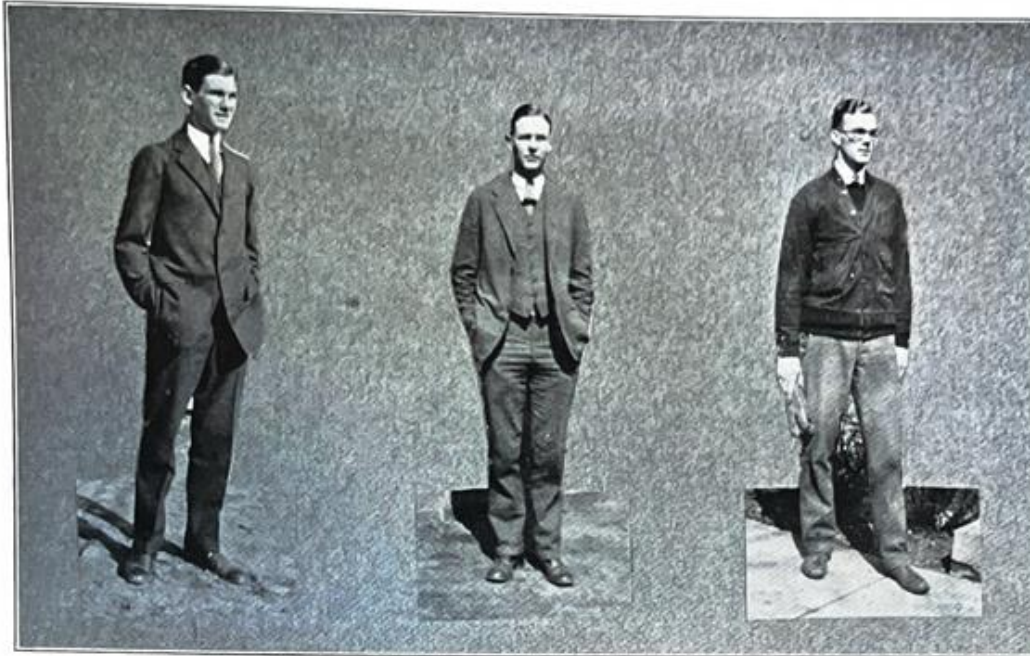
C. A. Johnson '25
A. L. Elsesser '26

G. R. Raab '26
C. H. Terrill '26



THE RECORD

RUTGERS		OPPOS.
4.....	<i>Manhattan</i>	1
1.....	<i>Fordham</i>	2
2.....	<i>University of Pennsylvania</i>	11
8.....	<i>Ursinus</i>	11
2.....	<i>Lafayette</i>	16
1.....	<i>Lehigh</i>	2
1.....	<i>New York University</i>	0
1.....	<i>Crescent A. C.</i>	2
0.....	<i>New York A. C.</i>	6
2.....	<i>Lafayette</i>	8
5.....	<i>Alumni</i>	1



MGR.-ELECT CLARK

CAPT. BUTCHER

CAPT.-ELECT WADE

The Baseball Season



VIEWED from the point of games won and games lost the past season, which opened full of promise, has been one of the poorest in recent years. However, from the viewpoint of hard-fought, close games, it has been a season almost unsurpassed, for the greater part of the games were won or lost by a one run margin.

It is of interest to note that though the games played away from New Brunswick were almost uniformly unsuccessful, of the four games played at Neilson Field, three resulted in victory for the Scarlet.

Rutgers' diamond exponents opened the season at Neilson Field on April 5th, with a clean cut victory over Manhattan. Fortune, who had smiled on Rutgers in the season's premiere, deserted the Scarlet, and late inning rallies by our opponents resulted in six successive defeats, by Fordham, University of Pennsylvania, Ursinus, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Columbia. Both the Fordham and the Lehigh games were notable for the high class play produced, though both resulted, by one run margins, in victory for our opponents.

In the third home game of the season the team displayed its best wares before the crowd of visitors assembled for the Military Exhibition week-end. Rutgers scored a single tally early in the game, while holding the highly touted New York University team scoreless, until a sudden downpour sent everyone scurrying for shelter. The game was resumed on the soggy playing field, but a second downpour made further play in

the sea of mud impossible and the game, which had gone more than the necessary five innings, was declared a victory for Rutgers, 1-0.

The following Friday the Scarlet nine played what is probably the longest college game on record, when the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn required eighteen innings before they were able to push across the run that sent our men down to a 2-1 defeat. The feat was all the more memorable in that Wade pitched the full eighteen innings without relief.

The tremendous effort of the Crescent A. C. game left the Scarlet tired and listless the following day and they fell easy victims to the powerful New York A. C. nine at the latter's field at Travers Island. This game was the sole shutout inflicted on the Scarlet nine during the entire season.

In the final game of the season, baseball regained its laurels as the Graduation Week sport event, and at that time the nine administered a decisive defeat to the Alumni.

Fortunately, the team has lost only one man by graduation, and with a team of veterans, Coach Cox should realize his hope for a victorious team in the coming season. Platt's loss to the team will be felt, however, for his sterling work, both in the field and with the stick, made him an invaluable cog in the Scarlet machine.

Wade, a pitcher, has been elected to succeed Butcher, his battery mate, as baseball captain. Butcher, captain during the past season, was not only a peerless catcher and batter but a leader of no mean ability, and Wade will undoubtedly prove himself a fine leader, as the fine quality of his pitching last year only goes to show. In the Crescent A. C. game it was Wade who pitched the full eighteen innings, and he cannot be too highly commended for his work on that occasion and all through the season.

With outfield and pitching staff intact, and plenty of material on which to draw with which to rebuild the infield, the Coach believes that the Scarlet should this season reach the heights in baseball which it is maintaining in other sports.





F. M. POWELL '24
Captain

B. GIBSON '25
Captain-Elect

G. H. SMITH '24
Manager

H. E. THOMSON '25
Manager-Elect

BERNIE WEFERS, SR.
Coach

POINTS SCORED

H. H. Hazel, '25.....	29	F. M. Brown, '27.....	7½
F. M. Powell, '25	19	R. L. Barbehenn, '25.....	7
T. E. Keegan, '27.....	18	C. E. Brennan, '26.....	7
B. Gibson, '25.....	17	J. C. Edson, '24.....	5
L. G. Henry, '26.....	17	G. H. Schade, '26.....	5
N. B. Watson, '24.....	16	W. H. Benson, '27.....	5
H. D. Humphrey, '25.....	11½	A. A. Rohlfig, '26.....	4
W. A. Giblin, '24.....	11	D. S. Gibson, '24.....	2
A. R. Entwistle, '25.....	8	S. S. Dickerson, '27.....	2
R. W. Caswell, '26.....	1		



THE RECORD

Penn Relays

April 25-26

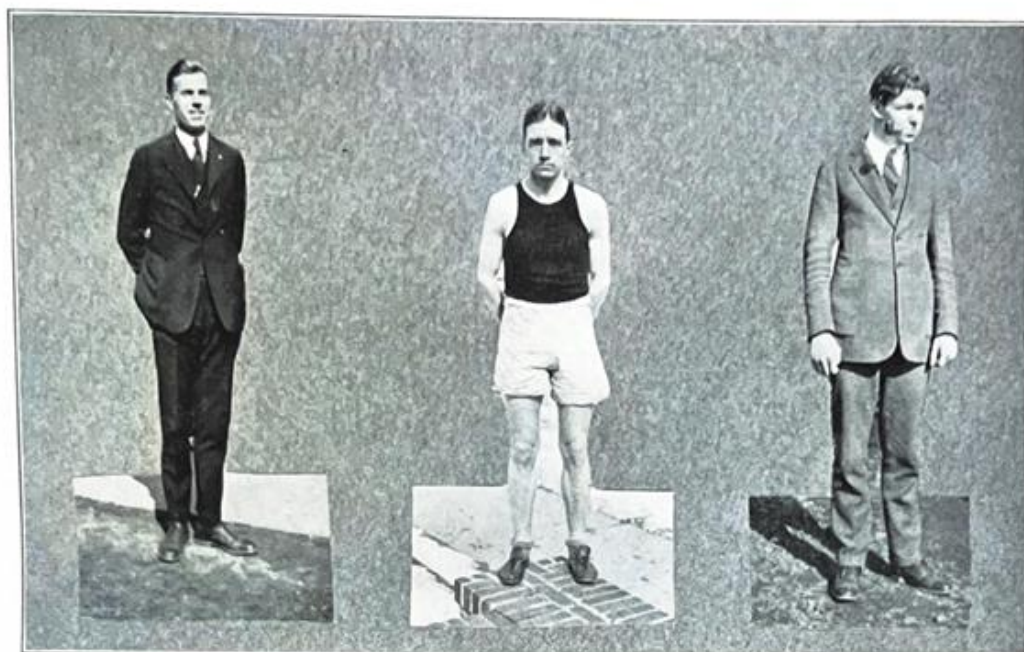
Relay—Second Place Shot Put—Third Place

RUTGERS		OPPON.	
May 3.....	50	Lafayette	76
May 10.....	54	Columbia	72
May 17.....	64	Lehigh	62

Middle Atlantic States Championships

May 23-24

RUTGERS—14 points



MGR. THOMPSON

CAPT. POWELL

CAPT.-ELECT GIBSON

The Track Season



WITH the graduation of many track men in 1923, Coach Wefers was faced with the prospect of developing men to take the place of such stars as "Herb" Meyer and "Stew" Beattie.

New men as well as veterans gave of their best and were brought along rapidly under the expert tutelage of Coach Wefers, but injuries and scholastic difficulties still further hampered the track mentor in his efforts to develop a winning combinations. This, coupled with the fact that the two hardest meets came early in the season, and with only a green team with which to fight, made victory in a majority of the meets impossible.

The season started on April 25th, with the Penn Relays at Philadelphia. The relay team gained a second place in the Middle Atlantic States Division, and Homer Hazel placed third in the shotput, a fine showing for an inexperienced team.

The first dual meet of the season, with Lafayette, at March Field, Easton, on May 3rd, was lost through the inability of the less experienced wearers of the Scarlet to gain the second and third places so necessary to create a high team score, and so help their first place winning team-mates.

The Columbia meet a week later, at New Brunswick, was a repetition of the Lafayette meet. This meet was unique in that the Scarlet won every field event, while the wearers of the light blue and white won all but one of the events on the cinders. Again the gaining of the majority of

second and third places allowed our rivals to forge ahead to win the meet by a comfortable margin.

In the dual meet with Lehigh, at Taylor Stadium, South Bethlehem, the team, ripened by its experience in the two earlier meets, found the going more to its liking and nosed out a victory by two points. The Scarlet was supreme in practically all of the track and field events with the exception of the sprints and the victory was a fitting reward for coach and men as the culmination of a season of development.

For the first time in several years Rutgers did not send a full team to the Middle Atlantic States Championships. This was due largely to two reasons, the length of the trip to Newark, Delaware, and the fact that only a few of the more experienced men had shown competitive ability of the sort necessary for championship competition. Even with a curtailed number of entrants, the Scarlet gained fourteen points, largely through the efforts of Gibson, Hazel, and Powell.

Though the loss of such men as Powell, Watson, Giblin, Edson, and "Dave" Gibson will be sorely felt this spring, Coach Wefers has been developing men to take their places and the Scarlet should have a most successful season in 1925.

In 1925, besides the annual fixtures of the Penn Relays and the Middle States, we will have dual meets with our old rivals, Lehigh and Lafayette. There will be a newcomer on our schedule of dual meets, Haverford taking the place of Columbia. The Blue and White has not been dropped from the schedule but will be met in a new meet including all the colleges of the Metropolitan District, with Columbia, Fordham, N. Y. U. and Rutgers among the participants.

Student interest in track has been materially increased since the last season by the construction, during the Christmas holidays, of a board track in the rear of Ballantine Gymnasium, and many men have been training there throughout the winter. With increased facilities for the early development of new men, and for the conditioning of veterans. Coach Wefer will undoubtedly turn out in the spring of 1925 one of the strongest Rutgers' track teams of recent years.





H. F. KEILER '24
Captain

J. N. MACKESSY '24
Manager

J. W. KIERNAN '25
Captain-Elect

C. V. HUTCHINSON '25
Manager-Elect

ALBERT BRISOTTI
Coach

THE TEAM

H. F. Keiler '24
H. B. Raub '24
W. A. Wood '24
R. Y. Kulthau '24
E. A. Enander '24
D. F. Bender '25
H. M. Benkert '25
E. G. Brennan '25

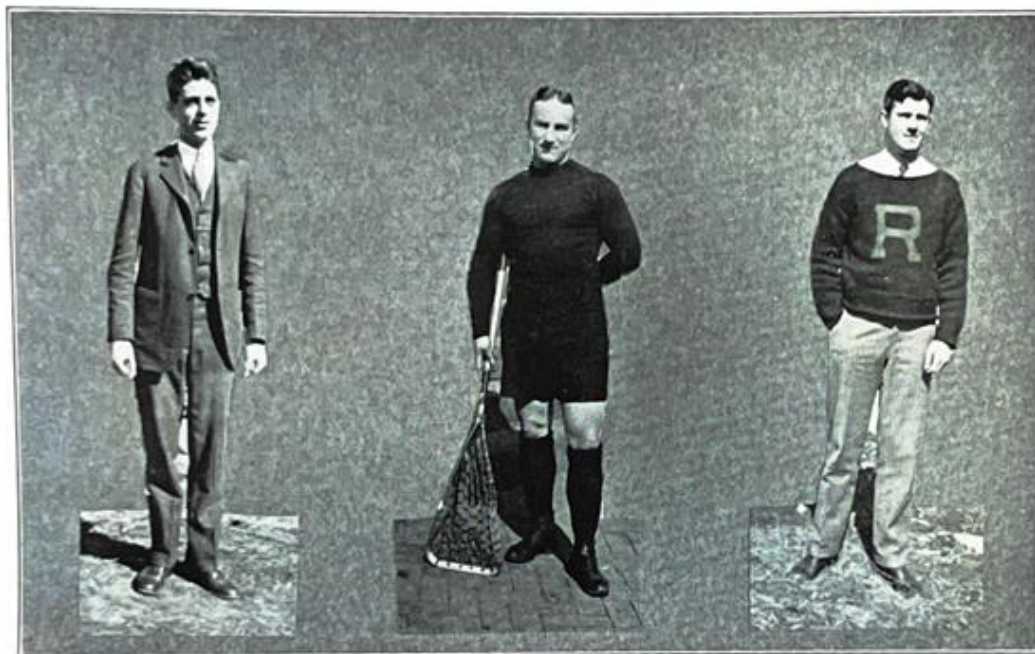
J. W. Kiernan '25
W. B. Rosetti '25
F. R. Cass '26
W. Chandler '26
T. H. Clarke '26
C. F. Osgood, Jr., '26
K. A. Ruch '26
G. M. Auten '27

C. P. Case '25



THE RECORD

RUTGERS		OPPS.
2.....	<i>Crescent A. C.</i>	8
3.....	<i>Lehigh</i>	3
1.....	<i>Princeton</i>	2
3.....	<i>U. S. M. A.</i>	7
1.....	<i>N. Y. U.</i>	1
17.....	<i>N. Y. Lacrosse Club</i>	0
6.....	<i>Swarthmore</i>	2
7.....	<i>Union</i>	0
1.....	<i>Syracuse</i>	4
9.....	<i>Alumni</i>	1
—		—
50		28



MGR. HUTCHINSON

CAPT. KEILER

CAPT.-ELECT KIERNAN

The Lacrosse Season



HE old Indian game, in its first season as a major sport at Rutgers, got away to a slow start, and it was not until mid-season that the team struck the fast pace for which it has always been noted.

The team broke exactly even in the matter of games won and lost, with four games lost, two tie games, and four games won, to their credit. Closer scanning of this record shows that three of the four games lost were in the early season before the team had rounded into shape, while from the New York Lacrosse Club game on through the end of the season, the team was victorious with the single exception of the game with the champion Syracuse team.

The season opened on April fifth with the Crescent Athletic Club as opponents and they overwhelmed the Scarlet with its worst defeat of the year. The following week the strong Lehigh twelve came to Neilson Field and Rutgers, with a marked increase in ability over the previous week, held this highly touted team to a 3-3 tie.

The team played away from home in its next two starts and was twice defeated. Its first start, at Princeton, resulted in one of the finest, most hard fought games of the year, with a final score of 2-1, in favor of the Orange and the Black. On the plains at West Point the team succeeded in gathering three goals, which while not large enough to overcome the

Army's seven, was a decidedly favorable showing against so strong a team.

The tenth of May was the turning point of the season, with its second tie game, this one a 1-1 deadlock with New York University. From this game on the team found itself and displayed its true power in every game.

The New York Lacrosse Club was the first to fall victim to the Scarlet and was overwhelmingly defeated, 17-0, one of the largest and most lopsided of lacrosse scores in recent years. Swarthmore, too, proved an easy victim for the Scarlet, with the game resulting in a final score of 6-2.

The twelve made its one long trip of the season over the week-end of May 31st, through New York State, and broke even in its efforts. In their first game, with Union, at Schenectady, the Rutgers stickmen carried all before them and blanked their opponents, in the meantime scoring seven goals for themselves. The game the next day was of different mould, for the Scarlet encountered the powerful Syracuse team at the Salt City and was sent down to defeat for the last time during the season, by a score of 4-1.

The team was idle for the next two weeks and made its final and victorious appearance when it beat the Alumni 9-1 before a large crowd of graduation week guests.

The team has lost five letter men of the first calibre, Captain Keiler, Raub, Wood, Kulthau, and Enander, and while their loss will be a severe blow to the team in the spring of 1925, Coach Brisotti has twelve letter men remaining about which to build a formidable combination, which will uphold the Rutgers tradition in the future as well as it has in the past.

The captaincy of the 1925 team has been awarded to J. W. Kiernan, and there is not the shadow of a doubt but that he will carry on the high ideals of leadership so firmly established by Captain Keiler and his predecessors. With his leadership, the training of Coach Brisotti, the veterans remaining in college, and the addition of material from the lower classes, the Scarlet should have an unusually successful season in 1925.





R. L. BARBEHENN '25
Captain

C. E. BRENNAN '26
Captain-Elect

W. GARLOCK '25
Manager

J. T. PLUMMER '26
Manager-Elect

BERNIE WEFERS, SR.
Coach

THE TEAM

R. L. Barbehenn '25
J. R. Bole '26
C. E. Brennan '26
R. W. Caswell '26

A. E. Pritchard '26
A. A. Rohlfing '26
G. V. Van Burk '26
J. A. Kaiser '28

W. T. L. Ten Broek, Jr. '27

THE RECORD

Jr. Metropolitan A. A. U. Championships.....Second Place
Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Championships.....Second Place
I. C. A. A. A. A. Championships.....Eleventh Place



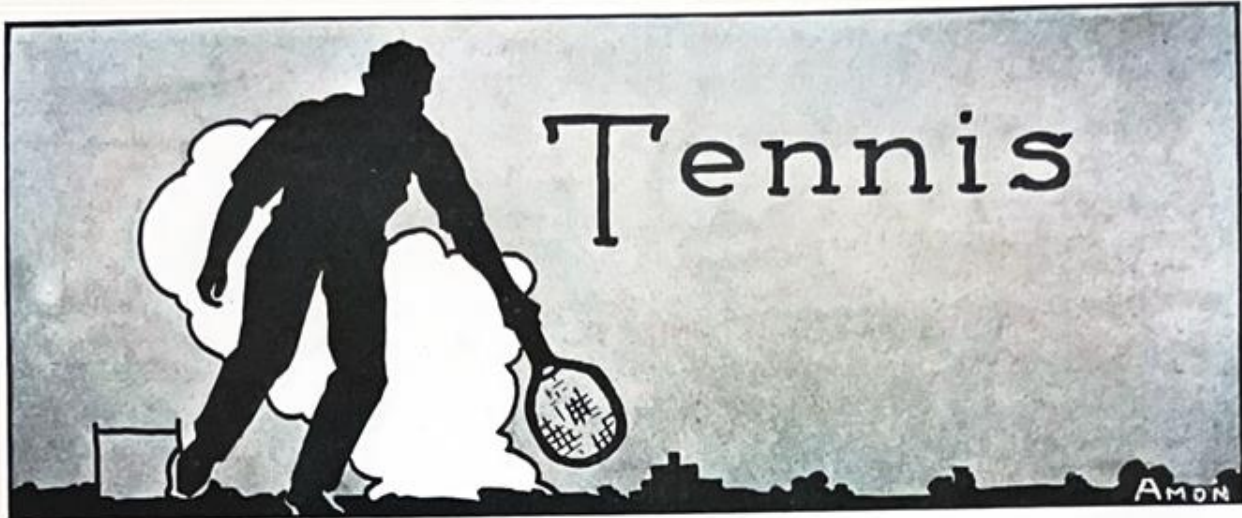
The Cross Country Season



IN spite of a team consisting largely of veterans, the cross-country team was unable to maintain the high plane to which the sport had been raised in past years.

The team was runner-up in two championships. In the Junior Metropolitan A. A. U. Championships, Rutgers was beaten only by that strong team which later won the National Championships, while in the Middle Atlantic States Championships, the Scarlet maintained her supremacy over her old rivals, Lehigh and Lafayette, being beaten only by Union, a new member of the Conference.

The harriers suffer the loss of only one man by graduation this year, Captain Barbehenn, and while his absence will be sorely felt, there should be an extremely successful 1925 season, since Coach Wefers will have seven letter-veterans around which to build his team.



H. F. SORTORE '24
Captain

P. M. B. BOOCOCK '26
Captain-Elect

K. Y. KUHLETHAU '24
Manager

M. B. HOYT '25
Manager-Elect

D. P. GILMORE
Coach

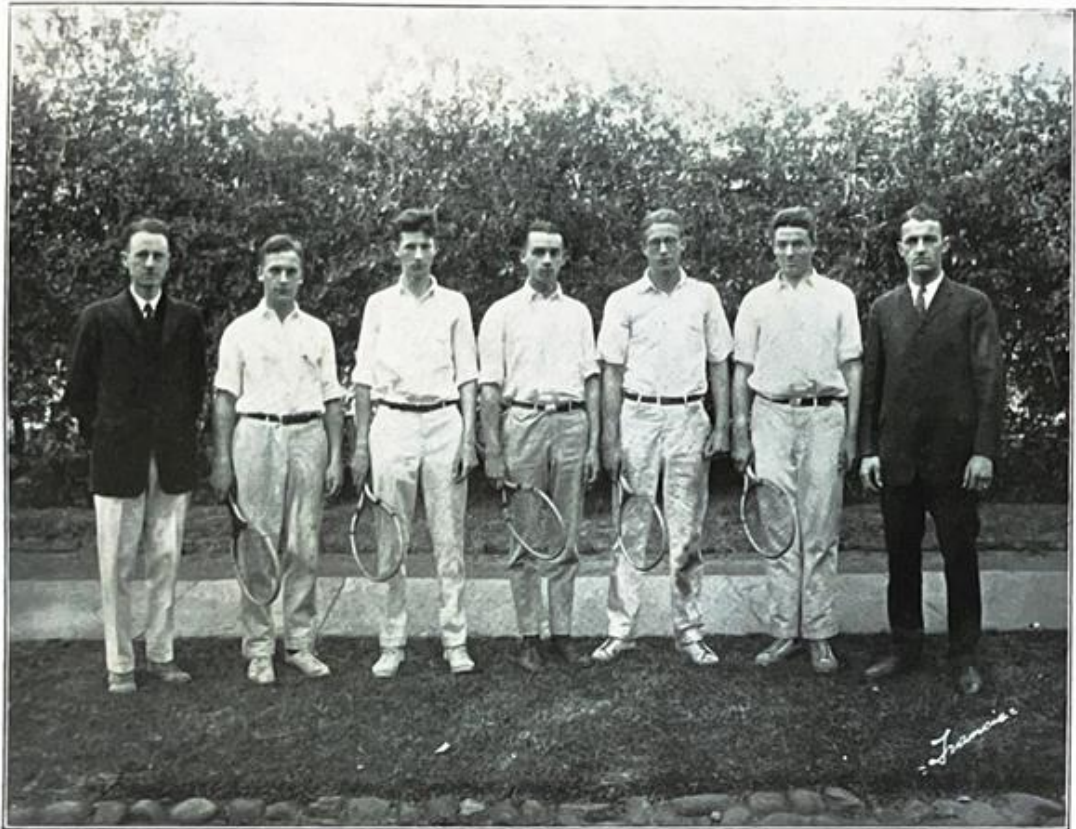
THE TEAM

H. F. Sortore '24
Charles E. Pattison '24

Philip M. B. Boocock '26
W. Stanley Bliss '26
Everett H. Waugh '27

THE RECORD

RUTGERS		OPPOS.
0	Lafayette	6
2	Lehigh	4
5	University of Delaware	1
2	Union	4
2	Swarthmore	5
6	Brooklyn Poly	0
2	Haverford	4



THE SUMMARY •



HE tennis season started off poorly with two defeats, the first by Lafayette and the second by Lehigh. In the third match the team took a brace and handed a 5-1 defeat to the University of Delaware. Union and Swarthmore were the next two opponents of the Scarlet, and each carried away the laurels.

In the next to the last match of the season the team showed a marked improvement and succeeded in blanking Brooklyn Poly, winning all six of the matches handily. However, this improvement was not sufficient to defeat the strong Haverford aggregation, which romped away with four of the six matches.

The team has lost Captain Sortore and Charles E. Pattison by graduation and their absence will be sorely felt, but with the veterans remaining, the addition of new recruits from the lower classes, and the skilled teaching of Coach Gilmore, tennis should take an upward turn in the spring of 1925.



G. A. COCKEFAIRE '25
Captain

L. L. BRUGGEMAN '26
Captain-Elect

J. M. STEVENS '26
Manager

J. M. STEVENS '26
Manager-Elect

SERGEANT ARTHUR PECK
Coach

THE TEAM

G. A. Cockefaire '25
Richard Moody '25

Roland Main '27

Hugh E. Potts '25
L. L. Bruggeman '26

THE RECORD

RUTGERS	OPPOS.
493..... <i>College of City of New York</i>	495
493..... <i>Boston University</i>	498
492..... <i>University of Maryland</i>	497
<i>Metropolitan Championships</i>	
<i>(Rutgers fourth)</i>	
499..... <i>Vermont</i>	0
493..... <i>Gettysburg</i>	500
495..... <i>University of Maine</i> ..	493
<i>Lehigh University</i>	
<i>(forfeited to Rutgers)</i>	



The Summary

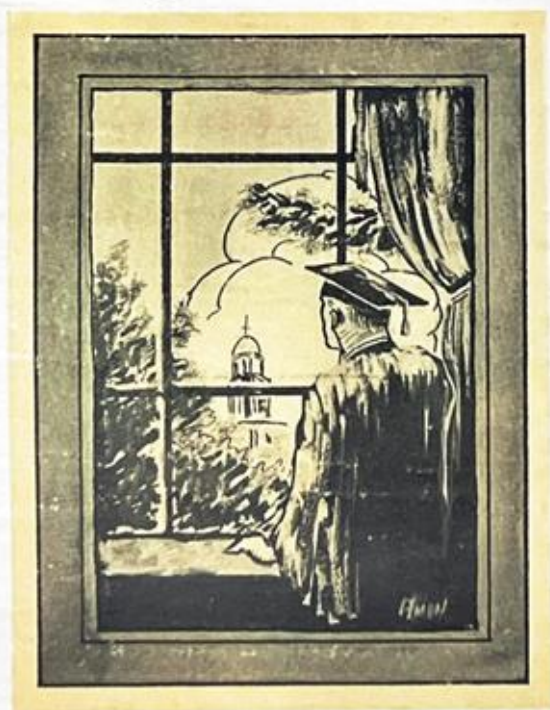


HE first three matches were successive defeats for the Scarlet to College of City of New York, Boston University, and University of Maryland. In the next dual match Vermont failed to shoot, although Rutgers had already shot and had established a new Rutgers record.

After losing to Gettysburg the Rifle Team defeated the University of Maine. Improvement was shown in this match, and the second highest score of the season was rung up. The final match of the season was forfeited by Lehigh in time so that it was not necessary for the Scarlet to shoot.

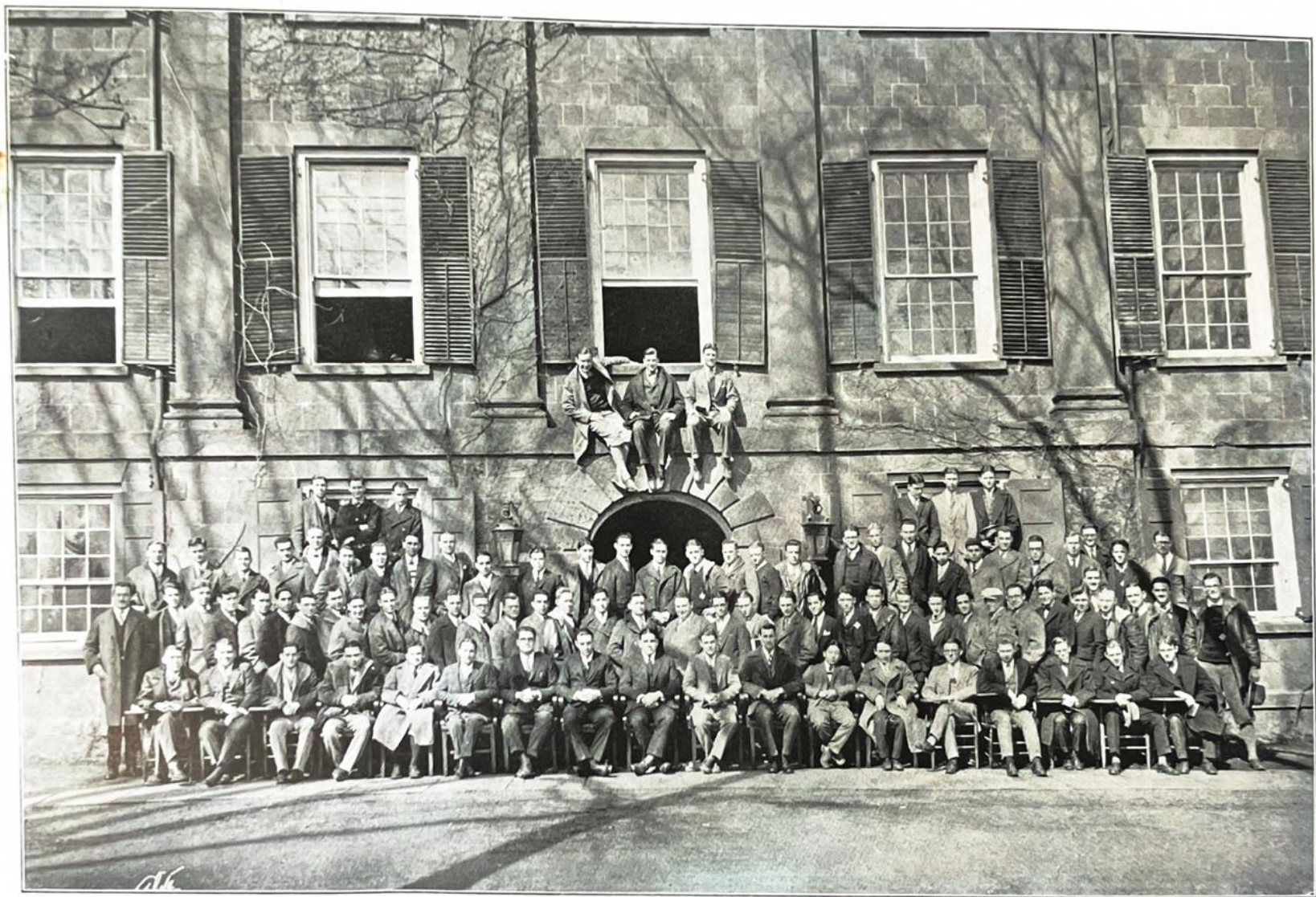
Captain Cockefaire, Richard Moody, and Hugh Potts, all seasoned riflemen, will be lost by graduation. As nucleus for next year's team there will be Captain-elect Bruggeman and R. Main, and along with these, many others who were constantly practicing this year. In addition, with the instituting of a Freshman rifle team and the acquisition of Sergeant Wilbur as coach, the prospects for next season look brighter.

Classes



1920





SENIOR CLASS OF 1925



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

History of the Class of 1925

(Socrates and John, seated on steps of Winants Hall, in conference.)

Socrates: Well, John, now that your college days are nearly over, how does it feel?

John: Feel? Oh, just about as usual. I don't think much about graduation. I'll be glad to get away from Brunswick, but I'm really sorry college is over. I've had a darn good time here.

Soc.: As you look back on your college years, what strikes you as the most important thing you've gotten out of Rutgers?

John: That's easy. It's friends. I've made a whole bunch of wonderful friends here, and they're more important than studies, or anything else.

Soc.: I suppose you think your class is better than all the rest, don't you?

John: Well, it's a good class. I don't know whether it's better than any other, but then I haven't seen many others. We have a great class in some ways. We have a couple of famous men in our class.

Soc.: Who, for example?

John: Homer Hazel. He made All-American two years straight. That's quite an achievement for a man.

Soc.: Yes, maybe. But is athletics the biggest thing in college?

John: Well, it's not the biggest thing, perhaps, but it is very important these days. All fall, you don't think of anything but football and in the spring—well it's some other sport.

Soc.: That's the trouble with college. Too much athletics. Haven't you any men that have done big things in other ways?

John: O yes. We've got men in literary things like the Targum and Chanticleer, and we have men in Queen's Players, and the Glee Club. We even have a couple of good debaters, but nobody cares much about them.

Soc.: All classes have men in things like that. What's your class done that has been distinctive?

John: Our class has had a couple of wild times. There was our Freshman banquet at Rahway. That was the biggest event of that year. There were windows smashed and wires cut, and a terrible battle between everybody, most. The newspapers told about that all over the country.

Soc.: I'm sure that wasn't much to your credit. It gave the college a lot of publicity, but not very favorable publicity. It may have been exciting, but not permanently valuable. What else did you do?

John: We put on the best Junior Prom that Rutgers ever saw.

Soc.: Even that wasn't permanent. Most of the class have forgotten it already, I imagine.

John: Well, when you come right down to it, I suppose we haven't done an awful lot. The history of our class is really only the history of the college while we have been here. Our class hasn't done much in itself.

Soc.: What has happened worth remembering in the history of the college, during these last four years?

John: Dr. Demarest resigned as president for one thing. And we got a new Ceramics building for another. And then Chanticleer was started. That's quite an item.

Soc.: Anything else?

John: Well, college life has had its ups and downs. We found that the honor system didn't work very well. And then we have had our fads. Shifters, and Mah Jongg, and now we are all working cross-word puzzles.

Soc.: Oh, yes. That's all true enough. But you've missed the point. What college has done for you and your class is to weed out the men that weren't felt,—that couldn't stand the pace. You started with 334. Now there are only about 140. That shows what has happened. You are the essence that is left after a severe fractional distillation. You have been gotten ready for your future. Your history hasn't started yet. You're just beginning life. What you do in the years to come is the history of the class of 1925. It will be made by what you and your classmates do from now on. It won't be finished until you are all dead and gone, and really not until you are forgotten. Do you see the point?

John: Yes, I do.

Soc.: Well, if you love your class, and Rutgers, you should try to make that history a great history, make it something worth being remembered.



IVISON KING ALLEN
Bloomfield, N. J.
Liberal Arts

HO! Hum! yawns Ike, I shall pass out of ennui (Ike being a French student (?)). These classes take up so much time that could be spent in the pursuit of the pleasures of the world. Don't let his stern demeanor fool you—"you can't tell a book that glitters," they say. Ike just sneaks off in his flivver, puffing meditatively on his goodly briar and races gaily away over hill and dale to any old place that enjoyment can be found. We will expect to meet him in a few years nonchalantly rolling up Fifth Avenue or Bloomfield Avenue in an Isota Frascini or a Public Service. Allons, Ike!

Peithessophian.



STANLEY FREEMAN ALLEN
Tottenville, N. Y.
Mechanical Engineering
College Lodge

SPECIES: Homo Sapiens.
HABITAT: Staten Island to New Brunswick.
HABITS: During the daytime, will be found engaged in such harmless pursuits as studying engineering, slipping the slipstick, etc. At nights, occasionally the same occupations as those of the day. Otherwise unknown; but not at home.

CALL: Seldom heard. Under ordinary circumstances a quiet animal.

FOOD: Eats a variety of things, including bananas, peanuts, eggs, coffee, veal cutlet, etc.

REMARKS: According to some authorities, this creature is exceedingly attractive to the female of the species, but this fact is not sufficiently verified. It is certain that the female is attractive to him.

A. S. M. E.



**WILLIAM CARLE MAGER
ANDERSON**
Keyport, N. J.
Liberal Arts
X Ψ

A DYNAMIC, inexhaustible package of nerve and ingenuity! A man without the slightest knowledge of football or literary work, who has made good at the former, as shown by his record on the varsity team, and in the latter has won for himself the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Chanticleer. He is an enthusiastic Rutger's man, and has ably represented it in many activities. His cheery, Irish countenance has attracted to him many of the fairer sex.

Baseball Squad (1, 2); Liberal Club (1, 2); Honor Man (1); Member Football Squad (1, 2); Varsity (3, 4); Senior Council; Editor-in-Chief of the Chanticleer (4); Representative to the Honor Court (3); Member Queens Players (4); Musical Club (3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3); Class Representative to the Board of Managers (4); Secretary (3); Philoclean Literary Society (2); President (4).



HUGH MENAGH BABBITT, JR.
Mendham, N. J.

Biology
Φ B K Φ Γ Δ

IN a few years the health of the world and especially of Mendham (near Morristown) will show a marked improvement, for a new Pasteur will have invented a new solution of the problems brought about by the more highly evolved microbes, who have united in the powerful "Society for the Spreading of Bacteria Culture." This new genius will be Hugh M. Babbitt, who has steadfastly pursued the elusive Microbe here at Rutgers. While preparing for the gallant task of saving humanity, Hugh has maintained good scholarship and attained the goal of serious students and won many friends who will remember him for his sincerity, ability, courtesy and good nature.

Targum (1, 2, 3); Member Targum Council (3, 4); Philoclean Lit. Society; Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4); Biolog. Club Secretary (4).



WALTER M. BANFIELD
Little Falls, N. J.
Liberal Arts

WE who don't know him often wonder whether Banfield can really be as good as he looks. They say there's an exception to every rule. But, "familiarity breeds contempt" and "no man is a hero to his valet" fall to pieces in Banfield's case. His room mate declares he's the "best ever", when asleep. His only fault is that he never sleeps in his room. These class lectures are so soothing now days.

We recall his ardent passion for one lavender cravat which he flaunted to the breeze until certain disinterested parties applied a remedy to the seat of the trouble.

Agricultural Club, Apple Judging Team.



RALPH LOWELL BARBEHENN
Jersey City, N. J.
Civil Engineering
College Lodge

BARBEY has always been a mystery to us. An athlete, journalist, honor man, modiste and a half-a-dozen other things were rolled together to produce this example of what can be done by the average college man if he but cares to take the trouble. Difficult, indeed, it is to tell just how much latent reserve energy he possesses. This phantom bantam from Jersey City steppeth lively both on the cinder track and the waxed floor.

Targum (1, 2); News Editor (3); Managing Editor (4); Cross Country (2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Track (2, 3, 4); Inter-Scholastic Debating Committee (4); Phi-loclean; A. S. C. E. Sec.-Treasurer (4).



ROBERT ADELBERT BARLOW

Warsaw, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

Ivy Club

BOB comes from Warsaw—not Russia—but New York. That's a long ways away, so Rutgers has truly been his home each year. There is one kind of persons of whom the world is badly in need, and that is the kind who always have a smile and word for everyone. That is "Bob"—he holds the "open sesame" to the hearts of all—always cheery, never downhearted, truly optimistic. He has that intangible something which brings a warmth to the coldest transaction. Mountains of trouble dissolve into nothing in the calming atmosphere of his presence; we don't believe he has met a "cross word" yet.

Asst. Swimming Manager; Business Manager Freshman Bible 22-23.



ROBERT ALFRED BARR

Farmingdale, N. J.

Agriculture

A Z X Φ

BOB is one of those fortunate individuals who by nature are popular. Everybody knows Bob Barr, for everybody wants to know him. His vociferous "taak it up, taak it up in there" at every big game always brings back a roar of support for the big red team and is a clarion call well known on many a foreign field. But as he is a leader in cheers, so also is he a leader in other fields. The Y. M. C. A., student friendship movements and every worthy student cause sees Bob in the van.

Cap and Skull; Student Council; Class Vice-President (3); Business Manager 1925 "Scarlet Letter"; President Interfraternity Council (4); Y. M. C. A. Secretary (3); Vice-President (4); Delegate to International Y. M. C. A. Conference at Indianapolis (3); Economics Club; Queens Players; Philoclean; Ag. Club President (4); Freshman Debating; Cheer Leader.



WILLIAM FRANKLIN BAUSMITH
Newark, N. J.

Biological
Λ X A

NEWARK, N. J., is noted for many things and not the least among them is "Red" Bausmith. Red thought that four years was not enough to come to Rutgers, so he came five. His red hair and his blue eyes tell you that he is a jovial, care-free sort of a fellow, whose cheery smile and hearty laugh have lightened many a blue morning.

"Red's" philosophy of life is, "Never let business interfere with pleasure" and a major part of his time is spent in expounding his philosophy with the aid of a banjo or more often a girl—another red-head.

Junior Prom Committee, 1923; Biology Club; Sophomore Manager Lacrosse.



JOHN HENRY BEEKMAN, JR.
Somerville, N. J.

Liberal Arts
X Ψ

BEEK", a giant in physical proportions, has proved a versatile and popular member of the class. Devoting much time to athletics and music, he has nevertheless been a good scholar and one popular with his classmates. His personality is winning in more ways than one, and his persuasiveness has been keenly cultivated for work which he intends to take up in the legal profession. Incidentally, his permanent waves didn't cost a cent. Batting from the south side of the home plate, he does much to help the team; in other words, he swings a "mean" bat.

Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3); Varsity Baseball (2, 3); Vice-President Freshman Class; Member Freshman Banquet Committee; Member Junior Banquet Committee; Member Sophomore Hop Committee; Member Senior Ball Committee.



DAVID THOMAS BENDER
Bethlehem, Pa.
Liberal Arts
Ivy Club

BIG DAVE BENDER is a big man for Rutgers and his prowess in football, his skill and ability in baseball and lacrosse bear witness to the fact. He is one of the men to go down in the history of Rutgers as a member of the big Red Team. Dave is as immovable in his convictions as he is in his place on the line. It was rumored that Dave was to take a seat in the Republican Convention last summer. Dave spent three months trying to run down the source of the rumor and he went armed with a pair of mitts the entire time, too.

Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Lacrosse (3, 4); Varsity Baseball (1, 2).



HENRY MARVIN BENKERT
Newark, N. J.
Liberal Arts
K Σ

ALL Hail! hail to Heinie, the king of the gridiron. Lafayette is still wondering what that flash was when Rutgers took the lid off in the 1924 game. Cornell is also searching for an answer. Shh! the answer is Heinie Benkert.

Pluck, grit, stamina, force, ability, brains and, above all, he is just 170 pounds of man. The kind of a person whom you picture when you hear that old adage, "A friend in need."

High scorer of the east in football, and write ups, and fan letters galore, can never change his bearing; to the sporting world, an athlete from head to toe; to those who know him, just Heinie.

Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Lacrosse (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Freshman Basketball Captain; Reserve Baseball; Casque and Dagger; Varsity Club.



GEORGE CECIL BENNETT
Jersey City, N. J.

Agricultural
Δ K E

THIS illustrious and impressive gentleman is running Prof. Hanaway a close second for the world's coziest individual. He has a vast knowledge of poultry—both kinds. "Mysto" makes many mysterious trips to the big city and he always returns to the humble fold with a knowing smile. It may be that he serves on the jury as has been recorded in the registrar's office, but we are more inclined to think that he has other purposes. He and Dick Rice have been known to exchange as many as three words on their daily walk to and from the College Farm. However, he may be an embryo Coolidge, so we wish him luck.

Football Squad (1, 2); Lacrosse Squad (2, 3, 4); Junior Banquet Committee; Interfraternity Basketball, Baseball, Football; Agricultural Club; Honor Man (2, 3); Sportsmen's Row (3).



WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER BLANK
Irvington, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Δ K E

BILL hails from quaint old Irvington and he hadn't been here long before he had earned the title of "The Notorious Cunnel Blake." His love for the fatal three—wine, women, and song—qualify him well for his title and his position as one of the "four horsemen."

Bill seems to enjoy life immensely and once in a while opens a text book. He has many deep cultural interests which absorb him and he terms text book work "mere bagatelle".

He might have been the concert master of a symphony orchestra if he had persevered with his violin, but he did not—and now he's a pitcher on the varsity ball team.

His future we will not attempt to predict but will leave for each to decide for himself.

Freshman Banquet Comm.; Sophomore Hop Comm.; Military Ball Comm. (2); Chairman Junior Prom Comm.; Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Interfraternity Football, Baseball, Basketball, Volleyball; Liberal Club (1, 2); Baseball (4); Sportsmen's Row (3).



ROBERT TITUS BOGAN
Milltown, N. J.
Liberal Arts
K Σ

A VACANT far away look, hiding a sunny disposition and generous nature far beyond comprehension, that's Bob. Oh, that look is just a disarming stare to fool the officers when he hands in another excuse for absence from drill. Bob is always going somewhere to find something and on his way he's doing his best to figure out just where, what, and why he is searching.

Quiet—unassuming—going his daily round with no unnecessary bustle Bob has reached the sought-for goal. A man of great possibilities when he is aroused but how difficult to arouse him. His pet hobby is spending money and spare time, and he does both equally well.

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Basketball (3, 4); Choir (2, 3, 4).



HARRY BLAKBURN BOWMAN
Moorestown, N. J.
Civil Engineering
Λ X A

A ROMANTIC name has Harry—just like the villain of the movies. Truly romantic is this modest youth with his wavy hair, blue eyes, and ruddy complexion. Some flowers were born to blush unseen, but not so with him.

Pursuing the profession of the level and transit this lad has made an enviable record. Not content with being a good student he has proved his bent as a pitcher, and has played varsity baseball for four years. In inter-mural athletics, too, he had done very well. "Lena" as he is better known is a Cadet Captain. He liked Plattsburg so well, for some unknown reason, that he is planning to return to camp. In all, his stay at Rutgers is very creditable.

Scabbard and Blade; Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Club; A. S. C. E. (1, 2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Honor Student (3, 4); Freshman Basketball Squad; Captain R. O. T. C. (4); Sophomore Hop Committee (2); Military Ball Committee (3); Chairman Floor Committee.

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EDWARD GAYNOR BRENNAN

Stamford, Conn.

Liberal Arts

K-Σ



CHARLES BROWER, JR.

Asbury Park, N. J.

Liberal Arts

College Lodge

ONE must be excused for missing many of Mickey's fine points when singing his praises, because there are so many that even the individually great things become more and more diminutive when enumerating his many achievements. To say that he was captain of that wonder team the "Scarlet Tidal Wave" of 1924, and a recognized leader of football is almost enough. But there is so much more that, we had better not try to trace or enumerate his accomplishments here. We can only touch the high spots. Suffice it to say that his memory will stand as an inspiration to all of us and his deeds for Rutgers lauded for time immemorial.

Football (1, 2, 3); Captain; Class Basketball (1); Lacrosse (2, 3, 4); Class Vice-President (4); Member of Council of Athletics (4); Casque and Dagger (3); Cap and Skull (4); Band (1, 2, 3); Musical Club (4); President Democratic Club (3, 4); Senior Council (4).

YE losse of Charlie and his Wyse Crakkes Will Depplie be felt on ye campus—especially the N. J. C.'s. Charlie is the proud parent of Sir Sidney Fits Loosely, Bart., and Lord Howie Fales, both of Upson Downes, Sussexshire, and the author of several stunning plays, the tenor of which may be judged by two titles, "Noah and His Ark", "Adam and Eve". The university dramatic clubs were considering the second for production, but the N. J. C. Mimes seemed to prefer the eighteenth century costumes of "The Rivals." Ladies? Charlie likes them either very tall or very short, but never very fat.

Track Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Targum, Reporter (2); Associate Editor (3, 4); Member Philoclean Literary Society; Assistant Editor Scarlet Letter.



WILLIAM BRUBAKER, JR.

Mountain View, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Π K A

THE individual whose photographic likeness you have observed above is an undeniably likeable gentleman whose odd little foibles one finds delightfully amusing. From appropriately grave countenance he regards the world with a skeptical air—an air which may account for the puzzled expression which sometimes passes over his face. For life in this cosmic universe is a rather bewildering thing, confesses William, and he observes with admirable candor, that it is only quite logical to accept it philosophically. In fine, he concludes playfully snapping his finger, one should never take these trifling affairs too seriously.

Inter-Fraternity Council (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Picture Committee.



HOWARD EARL BUTCHER

Cranbury, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Φ Γ Δ

THE leader (alphabetically) of a trio derisively called the "Three Musketeers," probably because there is not the slightest resemblance between them and the famous group invented by Dumas. "Butch" came to Rutgers from Peddie and proved himself a go-getter in the game of gathering college positions and trophies. The penalty of all this eminence is that he is the one man of the class better known to outsiders than any other and as a matter of fact, "Butch" is a quiet, gentlemanly person and in the large field of business life will fill efficiently any position in which he may find himself.

Casque and Dagger; Cap and Skull; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (3); Interfraternity Council; Senior Council; Board of Managers; Chairman Cap and Gown Committee; President of Junior Class.



GEORGE CALLAHAN
Jersey City, N. J.
Mechanical Engineering



ERNEST CHARLES CANTINI
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
Δ K E

CALLAHAN is not exactly a commuter, far from it; he lives in Ford, but commutes to Jersey City every week-end. Saturday classes are the bane of his existence, for he does like to have a date with his steady on Friday nights as well as every other possible time. He says that he won't be the first one in the class to marry but he'll surely not be a bachelor.

Red is a fine student and keeps up in his work but never has he been a course crabber. His good-natured smile has been a joy and blessing to the M. E. section. He claims he isn't Irish and that Pfaff is Dutch, so the fun continues and the jewels in the works helps to make things run smoother.

Track (1); Junior Prom Committee; Vice-President A. S. M. E. Student Branch.

FROM Stevens there came to Rutgers four years ago a chap named Ernest Cantini who had decided that he did not wish to be an engineer. This winsome lad came from Brooklyn. One of his great achievements while at college has been the acquisition of many nicknames. Some of the most common are "Jackie Coogan," "Arturo," "Zitz," "Bunnie," "Angels," "Cosmo," "Count," and "Ginsberg."

Toweever, Tini has polished himself in other lines, he is a pianist of note, a baseball player, and hopes to try his hand at running a Senior Ball. He has a marvelous physique and because of his splendid figure it is rumored that he posed for the statues of the Greek athletes in the Fine Arts Room.

Baseball (2, 3, 4); Musical Clubs (2, 3, 4); Chairman Senior Ball; Jazz Bandits (3, 4); Varsity Club (2, 3, 4); Sportsmen's Row; Liberal Club (1, 2, 3, 4);



CLIFFORD PHILIP CASE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

Δ Y Φ B K



KENNETH APPLEBY CHITTICK

Old Bridge, N. J.

Electrical Engineering

BUD" is a queer combination of virtues and vices. A scholar, an athlete, a leader in many college organizations, so lazy in the morning that one has to toss him out of the window to wake him up—otherwise he'd go to sleep on the floor, always late throughout the rest of the day, yet possessing some quality that endears him to everyone no matter whether they are the victims of his forgetfulness or not. One day as "Bud" came into Professor Logan's eleven o'clock class the latter asked as a personal favor if Case wouldn't bring around a saw and cut a hole under his seat so that he come in without disturbing a class already half through. "Bud" laughed.

Cap and Skull; Lacrosse (3, 4); Manager (4); Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3); President (4); Deputation Speaker; Junior Manager of Track (3); History and Politics Club (2, 3, 4); Philoclean (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Council (4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4).

ONE great problem has faced "Ken" throughout his four years in college, the problem of explaining where Old Bridge is, a problem at which even side rules and engineering equipment balks. "Ken" has faced it valiantly and is actually known to have convinced two freshmen that Old Bridge occupies a place on the map. When not involved in this difficult task Kenneth is a quiet gentlemanly student who believes that "Silence is golden," well liked by his classmates and deemed sober and studious by the profs. In spite of such conservative rating, however, a story persists that "Ken" finds congenial feminine Company in the morning bus from Old Bridge and at times waxes brilliant in conversation with them. Still water certainly runs deep.

Sophomore Banquet Committee; A. I. E. E.; Interfraternity Baseball; Soccer.



EVERSDEN LEAVITT CLARK

South Orange, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Z Ψ



ROBERT STANLEY CLARY

White Plains, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

Z Ψ

IT takes savoir-faire and not a little personality to manage any advertising, and the Advertising Department in the "Chanticleer" has been managed successfully. Meet Mr. Clark! Of course, he might have gotten a few of the technical points from the Economics Department and then again he might not. "Ev" is one of those fortunate people who takes in everything and has what is known generally as a darn good time—even in Woodbridge. He holds the universal bridge record and his cohorts are still trying to construct a suitable cup for his "graduation gift."

Manager of Baseball (4); Business Manager of Chanticleer (4); Chairman Junior Banquet Committee; Board of Managers (3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Vice-President (4).

ANYONE who has taken a trip with the football team knows that Bob possesses all the merits of a good manager. In fact, he's a very unusual man—always has the best of everything, even all the details are always pre-arranged perfectly—and he doesn't talk about it. Of course he does talk now and then. He tells a very rare story about how he first threw his hip out of joint throwing stones from the bank of the Delaware and Raritan Coal—another bed-time story!

He comes from the renowned Westchester County and, of course, you've heard about those road houses!—and if by any chance you haven't, ask Bob anytime. He wasn't a football manager for nothing.

Musical Club (1, 2); Manager of Football (4); Board of Managers (3, 4).



GEORGE ALBERT COCKEFAIR

Deans, N. J.

Mechanical Engineering

MECHANIC, farmer, officer, engineer, professional hunter, prohibition agent, electrician. Some where among these few jobs George will find his profession. Perhaps not prohibition agent, for he doesn't drink.

George is particularly good-looking in his uniform, and back in his home town, he is the pride and joy of all his constituents, the contribution of Deans, to the genius of the nation. He is one of a carefully selected half dozen dirty, hard-headed engineers who have weathered the M. E. Course thru four stormy years.

A favorite trick of George's is to take his trusty rifle and pump lead thru the same hole ten times in a row. He'll never make good in politics because he can't throw the bull anywhere near as well as he can hit the "critter's eye."

Scabbard and Blade



FRANCIS ROBERT COX

New Brunswick, N. J.

Liberal Arts

GENERAL Junior, surely a standard to live up to. So Coxie trots out on the diamond and batters the helpless horsehide horribly. He swings a mean wand and shines on the Lyceum basketball court, too. These diversions though do not keep the sub-general from doing his nightly parade down College Avenue—correctly turned out, going, we wonder where—can it be, is also a parlor athlete? But seriously the general is a calm, determined chap, rather quiet despite his sorrel-top and manages to get things done with seemingly little effort. We recall his struggles with Spanish, but then who ever heard of an Irish Toreador?



GEORGE LUTHER COX

Barnegat, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Φ Γ Δ

IF the "Three Musketeers" had been so named because of their physical, intellectual and cultural resemblances to Dumas' heroes, Cox would have figured as the "Aramis" of the trio. Astonishing as it may sound, Cox has actually been described as the most cultured man of the class because of his habit of reading poetry at three o'clock in the morning. He came to Rutgers from Peddie and also from the "social strata from which it is extremely desirable to recruit Rutgers students," that is the fur-coat wearing aristocracy of whom there are but few.

Junior Prom Committee; Lacrosse Squad (2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Baseball, Football, Basketball, Soccer and Volleyball.



HARRY CROMLEY

Nutley, N. J.

Electrical Engineering

Δ Y Φ B K

HARRY is another one of these engineers; why was the college ever inspired to introduce that course. However, he does not devote all his time to electricity, although he has been an honor man all his four years at Rutgers. Almost every week-end one could have seen him at the Targum offices ordering his business staff around. We hear that Harry made the paper pay this year for a change.

No doubt he will return to "Old Queens" before many years as a bloated millionaire, and give the university a "Cromley Gymnasium."

Targum Business Staff (1, 2); Assistant Circulation Manager (3); Secretary-Treasurer (3, 4); Class Treasurer (2); Honor Student (1, 2, 3, 4); A. C. Cabinet (3, 4); Assistant Cross Country Manager (1, 2); Assistant Business Manager Freshman Handbook.



HENRY JAMES CUNNINGHAM

Glen Rock, N. J.

Ceramics
Raritan Club

THE ancient art of clay making has a strong advocate in the person of Hank, one of our illustrious ceramists. He started studying ceramics at Alfred, but his heart being in New Jersey, forced him to forsake Alfred for a business course at N. Y. U. The call of the clay being strongly cemented in his mind it was no surprise when he decided to finish his schooling in ceramics. Thus we find him today firing a kiln here "On the Banks." Hank has a habit of leaving our presence every week-end returning early Monday morning. It is a safe bet that there is something attractive attached to this strange occurrence. He claims it is a new car he is building, but we never could find out how a car can furnish the powder we find on his shoulder.



EDWARD JOSEPH DANFORTH

New Brunswick, N. J.

Agricultural
Θ Z

ANY time you want to see Ed. just get on the bus marked "South River" and get off at the "Ag" farm. There you will find our friend gloating over his prize fruit displays and wondering how to improve the eating qualities of the "Danforth Peaches."

You see, "Ed" decided he wanted to teach some day. He realized he would have to be cultured in order to perform this, so he is studying Horti-Culture.

We can understand that all right. But we would like to know, Ed, why you insist on spending your spare moments on that side of the city. Come over and see us some time.

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



CHARLES SIMEON DAYTON
Plainfield, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Θ Z

THE busiest man on the campus." How Charlie is able to carry the number of activities he goes out for, how he manages to take a leading part in them, and yet maintain honor scholastic standing is the unsolved mystery of his career. Charlie has a monopoly on campus activities and his accomplishments are used as arguments for monopoly. Some hustler, we'll say.

Freshman Debating Team; Queens Players Cast (1, 2, 3, 4); Queens Players Vice-President (4); Philoclean (1, 2); Secretary (3), President (4); Varsity Debating (2, 3), Chairman (4); Forensic Board (3), Chairman (4); Interscholastic Debating Committee (2, 3); Targum Reporter (1, 2), Feature Editor (3); Association of Campus Activities (3, 4); Editor-in-Chief Scarlet Letter (3); Glee Club (4); History and Politics Club (2, 3); Freshman Sophomore Junior Orator; First Prize Sophomore Contest; Second Prize Junior Extemporaneous Speaking; Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Cap and Skull; Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4); Track Squad.



RENE AMEDEE deRUSSY
Woodbridge, N. J.
Agriculture

WHAT wonders this man has experienced. "Soup" can maintain a position far up in the lead in any well organized bull-session. Just why he entered the field of agriculture can not be definitely stated here, but perhaps it was because he was interested in the gentleman cow stock, to learn better how to take the latter by the horns. Several times "Soup" has taken to salesmanship but the hang-ups were many and no incentive to trade, so he went out of business, but this will doubtless be a lesson to him; don't trust people who have no collateral. He will probably run the town of Woodbridge some of these days and send more men to Rutgers.



ANTONIO PACIFICO DESTI
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Liberal Arts

DESTI is a real commuter for he even commuted from class to class, taking half of his course at New York University and half at Rutgers. Desti is preparing himself for medicine, and incidently has prepared many kitties for "internal investigation" on his way. He takes a supreme delight in working out new poisons and cutting apart weird animals. Medicine appeals to him as a splendid opportunity for research in anatomy. We wish him success but hope we never are the subjects of research, for he does a thorough job.

Honor Man (2).



JOHN WARREN DeWITT
Kingston, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
Θ Z

BEHOLD the likeness of John DeWitt, native of the Empire State, who four years ago forsook his home and his Nan, to enter these halls of learning. We've seen John daily in our class life, and we've come to know him as one of our loyal classmates.

Whether in class or on the lacrosse field, John is always the same—quiet and unassuming. Behind his innocent look, however, there lurks a slyness that more than once has been called into play in the form of a casual trick.

John's cheeriness is evident in his work. Even when manipulating his Ford and searching for lost parts, that broad smile never leaves his face, nor does his wit cease to flow.

John took to lacrosse in his senior year and made good.



ROBERT SANGER DOLLINGER
Hillside, N. J.
Agricultural

ALL during the week Bob Dollinger is steeped in the poetic atmosphere of the College Farm and on Sunday, when this accomplished farmer sings in a church choir, the pent-up poetry in his soul bursts forth in carols melodious. Bob is not only Enrico Caruso all over again, but also a man of no mean muscle and brawn. He distinguished himself on the commuter's soccer team and if soccer were a varsity sport Bob Dollinger would be captain, manager and coach, all in one.

Bob is the soul of good nature. His only weaknesses are physics and love.

Agricultural Club; Interfraternity Baseball, Soccer, Volleyball; Tennis.



WARREN SICKLER DUNN
Atlantic City, N. J.
Electrical Engineering
Φ Γ Δ

A GREAT tribute should be paid to "Wah" for setting a New Collegiate record of successfully escaping every college dance since he entered the institution. But "Evangeline", it is rumored, after three years' contemplation, has at last excepted his devoted love and his invitation to the Senior Ball.

Dunnie's avoirdupois was the out-standing feature of his freshman year, but now as a Senior, due to laborious study as a worthy member of A. I. E. E. he has fallen to second place—"Gene", his rival, far outclassing him.

Being fat has no terrors for Dunnie, nevertheless, and good nature's his old stand by about the campus.

Swimming Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Banquet Committee; Interfraternity Baseball and Football; President Rutgers Chapter A. I. E. E.; Varsity Club.



HARRY FRANCIS EELS

New Brunswick, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Θ Z

I WONDER who runs that victrola all day long?" is a question which Harry would doubtless answer by snapping his fingers, swinging into the latest dance creation and saying "Did you ask a question?" The interrogator can only retreat into a corner and gasp "And they allow such people to run Fords!" Yes, Harry started out by running a Victrola, then he ran dates. The next stage in the development of this great runner was quickly reached in his running a Ford. Now Harry is dreaming of the time when he can run one of New Brunswick's great trade emporiums. In fact, he runs errands for his future business at this early date.



RUSSELL HOLMES EMLEY

Trenton, N. J.

Electrical Engineering

College Lodge

GAZE, enraptured earth, at this, this beaming countenance, this robust, manly form. Russell is unique. There is no one else in the world like him. There couldn't be. There isn't room enough. He is king of jesters—in feudal days he would have been a jester of kings. His shapely head is stored with such a fund of jokes that he can hardly be in any company or situation and not have one or two ready.

He is at the same time a man of mystery to many. The mystery is very deep and desperate, but we will let you know it. How does he keep his hair brushed? He doesn't have to. It grows already brushed.

A. I. E. E. (2, 3, 4); Basketball Squad (2); Swimming Squad (4); Interfraternity Basketball (3, 4).



ADOLPH RADCLIFFE ENTWISTLE
Parsippany, N. J.
Agricultural
Raritan Club

ENT" is the boy who wins almost every race and becomes the proud owner of one more medal. Everyone knows that "Ent" can step. He was teaching his feet tricks back in the days when Ex-Coach Anderson was producing champs and now his efforts have been rewarded. After three years of fruitful work he leads them all. Our "Ent" is a curly, dark haired boy and in spite of that a real hard worker. He possesses a big wide smile and is as conscientious as a Public Service conductor when the inspector is watching him. It is known that he even returns the nickels he borrows for phone calls.

Track Squad (1, 2); Varsity (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; N. J. Dairy Judging Team, 1924; Indoor Track; Lacrosse Squad (3, 4); Varsity Club.



EDWARD E. EVAUL
Merchantville, N. J.
Agricultural
A X A A Z

ED is an "Ag" and spends most of his time at the College Farm so he is not closely in touch with things and affairs on the campus. But we who know him best vouch that although he may appear a modest violet in a crowd he is a bold tiger lily among his friends. He has one weakness—girls. The Freshmen are kept busy answering the phone for him. We often wonder what he tells them to make them fall so hard for him.

But he is a worker. An enviable college record and the knowledge that he has practically financed his way through College makes us feel that some day Ed's name will appear in "Who's Who".

Agricultural Club, Secretary (3), Vice-President (4); Apple Judging Team (4); Crop Show Co. mmittee (3), Chairman (4); Chairman Horticultural Show Committee (4).



THEODORE SHERMAN FARLEY

White Plains, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Δ Φ Φ Β Κ

TED came to us from Hackley and has proven himself faithful to the boys there by running true to Farley form, and giving them another Phi Beta Kappa Holiday. Ted makes us wonder how he does it, but it seems to be just his way, at least when it comes to studies and golf. All the golf fans at Lake Mahopac testify that he has earned his key in the latter sport as well as in the former. And to speak of swimming, we need only say that Jim Reilly decided since Ted managed the 1924 session with such successful results he had better try once more; and, of course, last season's successes were again with us.

Manager Swimming (3, 4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Scarlet Letter Board (3); Sophomore Hop Committee; Philoclean (1, 2, 3, 4); Targum (1, 2); Economics Club (3, 4), Secretary (4); Varsity Club (3, 4).



**ARCHIBALD MURRAY
FITZ-RANDOLPH**

Trenton, N. J.

Liberal Arts

ARCH failed to make a Phi Beta Kappa key only because he transferred from St. Stephens and he failed to qualify as a varsity plunger only because he lacked sixty or seventy pounds of his friend Von Stanley's avoirdupois. In the light of these unfortunate circumstances we can hardly wonder at his fatalism.

Arch intends to become a teacher and should make an ideal one because it is impossible to ruffle his serene disposition. Up at the Vocational School they are still talking about that big teacher who was "about as broad as he could be," but kept such strict order.



JESSE ALEXANDER FORD

Ridgewood, N. J.

Electrical Engineering

Z Ψ

MEET the cheer leader! Do you ever wonder where and in what devious ways he received his training and how he manages all the contortions? Well, the secret of his self-made success is out. Once upon a time he contested in the Ridgewood Handicap Ski jumps and won—hands down. But that isn't all—when he arrived here he put on the finishing touches by wrestling with the course of Electrical Engineering. There is more too, but you can use the bottom of this page as a reference.

Lacrosse (3, 4); Musical Clubs (2, 3, 4); Secretary Class (4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Head Cheer Leader (4); Student Council; Athletic Council.



BERNARD FREEDMAN

New Brunswick, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Φ E Π

AND who is this dark and subtle Othello whose manly features grace the page? From the wilds of Highland Park he emerges with his smile even as the sun in the East with its welcome rays. Yea, even so, Barney and good nature are synonymous. But a puzzle faces us. As yet we have been unable to discover which is Barney's favorite game: football or pinochle. Given the opportunity he would play the first all day. The second all night. And now we are stumped. A wracking of the brain fails to connect him with any of the fairer sex. Frankly, we believe he is keeping something from us. Out, secret, Out!

Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Art Club (4).



CARL LUDWIG FUCHS

Amityville, L. I.

Liberal Arts

K Σ Φ B K



ERVIN SANDOR FULOP

Linden, N. J.

Liberal Arts

BUDDY" claims that there are no more oil cans, at least full oil cans, at Rutgers. He has burned all the midnight oil. Besides being a student he is a soldier and entertainer extraordinary. He came to Rutgers from Stevens, bringing along that rollicking disposition, a roly-poly build and a firm determination to carry away a Phi Beta Kappa key. He has retained all of these attributes and just as evidence of versatility he has taken a man's share of big scarlet football letters home to Amityville. Ludy, we can fill your place at right guard, but who will fill your place in our hearts when you've gone out to devour your share of the world's offerings the way you were accustomed to "eat that man" when you were giving your all for that big red team?

Football (2, 3, 4); Swimming; Economics Club.

ALL Hail! Demosthenes incarnate. Who has not thrilled at his overwhelming logic? He toys with words that are as mere clay under his dextrous shaping. Ervin started his sojourn at ye old college in quite the approved fashion by making off with Freshman prize speaking honors. We suspect him of reform tendencies but they are of the proper slant and intensity so all power to you. We shall probably find him, in the years to come, either delighting enraptured, clamorous audiences or directing the destinies of some great daily. Clear insight and ability for persistent, untiring effort will take him far along toward that chimera, Success.

First Prize Freshman Oratory; Circulation Manager Targum; Philoclean Literary Society.



WILLIAM GARLOCK

New York, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

Φ E Π



BENJAMIN GIBSON

Oakland, Cal.

Civil Engineering

Z Ψ

BILLY can be quiet at times, and when he is at his best he is a very, very silent lad. Oh, yes, a case of action speaking louder than words. He's the kind that women can't resist. Dark-eyed, tall and handsome. When Billy does his stuff he certainly is a marvel. Then there's Garlock, the editor, and Garlock, the manager. In this former occupation Bill waxes anywhere from the ardent to the soothing writer. To completely show his versatility Billy must be patted on the back for the many weary days he has trudged over hill and dale with his loyal cross country team. How he does it is beyond us, but perhaps it's the way he keeps us guessing that makes us like him so.

Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager Cross Country (4); Philoclean; Targum Reporter (1, 2), Associate Editor (3), Editorial Board (4); Sophomore Hop Committee (4).

BEN comes from such a peaceful clime—the land of orange groves and perfect weather and that's exactly the way he talks—and walks. But don't let that deceive you. He has an unsuspected store of that energy and determination that gets there. Four years of football, four years on the track team and his establishing a college record in the high jump is pretty convincing. He does like his own way—likes it so well, in fact that he'd take the trouble to try to convince Columbus that the earth is flat. More than all of this, he's taken on the engineering dept. for a course in Civil Engineering and that sort of speaks for itself.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1); Track Captain (1, 2, 3, 4); Cap and Skull; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Junior Prom Committee; A. S. C. E.



PHILIP PFENNINGS GLASSEY

New York City

Mechanical Engineering
College Lodge

THERE is only one other artist of Phil's caliber on earth—John Held, Jr. But far from being one-sided it is said that he is already being quoted in textbooks for high school pupils in Public Speaking (imagine what their innocent minds are receiving), besides being an engineer by necessity a Democrat by persuasion, and a salesman for the glory of it. Jerry is an inventor, too. So far none of his inventions have been put on the market; they are about what you would expect from a combined cartoonist, Democrat, and engineer—interest, but a bit visionary. But, be that as it may, Phil is well-known and well-liked, both here and in New York.

Targum Reporter (1, 2, 3); Military Ball Committee, 1923 and 1924; Sophomore Hop Committee; Art Editor "Chanticleer"; Assistant Art Editor Scarlet Letter; Interscholastic Debating Committee; Musical Clubs; A. S. M. E.; Philoclean.



HENRY ODELL GRAY

Nutley, N. J.

Civil Engineering
Δ Y

THE one thing that the person who meets Harry always notices is his almost humorous seriousness. Yet this seriousness has brought him highest honors on the campus even though he is shackled with an engineering course, a woman, too. One thing that you will not see in his list of activities below is the baseball team. Harry aspires to be a short stop; his other honors give him little satisfaction. But we were talking to Coach Cox—. Another aspiration is the presidency of the Erie Railroad. That line belongs to him, or so one would judge by the defence that is continually being put up.

Chairman Senior Council; Cap and Skull; Casque and Dagger; Honor Court (1), Clerk (3), Judge (4); Targum (1, 2), Athletic Editor (3), President of Targum Association (4), Editorial Staff (4); Philoclean (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (3); Class President (2); Banquet Committee (1); Military Ball Committee (1, 3); Scabbard and Blade.



EDWARD WILLIAM GRIEBLING
Freehold, N. J.
Electrical Engineering



CARL HENRY GRONQUIST
Woodcliffe Lake, N. J.
Civil Engineering
College Lodge
Φ B K

ONCE upon a time a young fellow started to ride in the train every day. To do this he paid the railroad good money. Why did the young fellow do this? It was because he sought higher education. Along with the rest of the E. E.'s he took his beating from a certain W. K. professor with excellent results. Surely Ed has acquired much of the sought for education and although he didn't make Phi Jake so far, he came close to it, and, if hard work will get one anywhere in the world, he is going a long way. Maybe to Newark or Pittsburgh—who can tell? We do think he should have stayed in more than two nights a week and perform his lessons instead of doing it all on the train.

HATS off, gentlemen, a literary engineer. A recent treatise proving that the man at the throttle really does steer the locomotive, intended to enlighten the readers of "Literary Digest" found its way into the nonsensia department. Lo, how the mighty have fallen. In his own line, however, Carl has made a distinct contribution toward the betterment of Rutgers—steering the Targum. His editorials have been quoted by publications of other institutions of learning; on more than one occasion we actually recall having heard reference made to them on our own campus. Imagine a man who can write editorials that people can read!

Freshman Debating Team; Targum Reporter (1, 2), Targum News Editor (3), Targum Editor-in-Chief (4); Member Interscholastic Debating Committee (2, 3); Treasurer Philoclean (3), Vice-President Philoclean (4); Member A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4).



SIDNEY HERBERT HARRISON

Caldwell, N. J.

Agricultural

Raritan Club

A Z



LOUIS PHILLIPPE HASBROUCKE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mechanical Engineering

X Ψ

H ye-ah." This is Sir Sidney. Sir Sidney, besides having to his credit many inquiries as to whether or not he is the writer of the celebrated Sir Sidney letters in Targumdrops, possesses this unique way of greeting with you and how he puts it across! It is this ability that gives his "Rivals" great concern. On many occasions fierce and undulating verbal battles are waged as to who will use the phone first.

Dairying has been his course at Rutgers. What an easy life Sir Sidney's cows are going to lead!

Agricultural Club; Lacrosse Squad (3, 4); Football Squad (2); Interfraternity Basketball and Volleyball (3, 4).

A REAL gentleman is the best way of characterizing this adopted son of the class. His early ambition having been a desire to build a bridge across the Hudson at his native home of Poughkeepsie he started the engineering course at this institution, the completion of such a structure before he could graduate, led him to resort to the stamping-grounds of discontented technical students, that is: the liberal course. His desire and consequent attaining of a moustache fluctuates greatly, and it is not uncommon to see him with a growth one day and a clean lip another, in a futile attempt to discourage travelling salesmen from convincing him of the merits of aluminum ear-phones.



ALFRED THEODORE HAWKINSON
Kearney, N. J.

Chemistry

Φ Γ Δ Φ Λ Υ Φ Β Κ

A STRANGE civic enterprise is reported in Kearney, N. J. It is rumored that the Chamber of Commerce is to establish a Chemical Co. in order to provide a suitable medium for Al's chemical skill. This smooth, socially desirable, blond young gentleman, must be kept around to help keep daughter's engagement pad filled and play Bridge with the Mamas. "Al" has successfully disproved the theory that Phi Jakes are grinds and inhuman, for he is known to enjoy Ring Lardner, proms, the latest fiction, Will Rogers, and others things with a Rooseveltian width of interests. "Al" has a future before him in more than chemistry.

Honor Man (3); Assistant Manager Track (1, 2); Interfraternity Soccer.

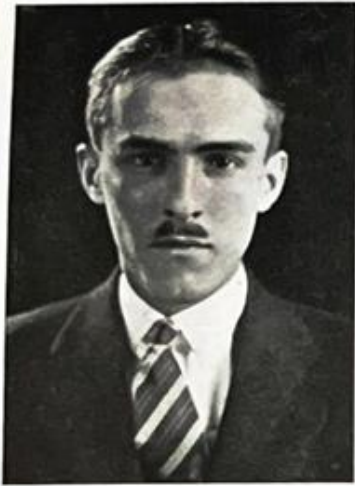
HOMER HOWARD HAZEL
New Brunswick, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Β Θ Π

THAT brilliant star hath risen in the heavens o'er Rutgers and outshined all other constellations? Oh, yes, 'tis "Pop" Hazel! A mountain of strength on the gridiron. Who has not felt a thrill at sight of his punting or smashing line plunges? Gathering laurels in every athletic venture he enters upon, forging to the lead on the campus and making friends whose name is legion. Indeed Nature has bestowed her best in stature, personality and mentality on "Pop." We will surely miss him when he leaves us to plunge ever onward in the great game of Life.

President of the Senior Class; President of A. A.; Senior Council, Chairman of the Chapel Committee Y. M. C. A.; Deputation Committee; Secretary of Board of Managers; Athletic Council; Varsity Football (1, 4); Camp's All American (3, 4); Varsity Track (3, 4); Holder of College Shotput Record; Basketball (3); Baseball (3, 4); Cap and Skull; Casque and Dagger.



**ROBERT CULBERTSON HAYS
HECK, JR.**

New Brunswick, N. J.

Mechanical Engineering

X Ψ

ONE of our beloved faculty has seen fit to send his son to the institution in which he is teaching. Fearing his ability to control his boy under such circumstances, he has insisted that the Military Department take him in hand, and fortunately the boy liked the work. In perfect accord with the conventional conception of any army officer, "Bob" has cultivated a downy lip. As an efficient engineer he keeps the prized appendage well cropped and at a perfect right angle with his nose.

Assistant Football Manager (1, 2);
A. S. M. E. Treasurer (3); Scabbard and
Blade Treasurer.



WILLIAM CARY HEYER

Mount Holly, N. J.

Liberal Arts

College Lodge

CARL is one of our quiet boys with a dignified manner who studies hard and is capable of doing big things. He has a certain potent twinkle in his eyes, however, that is a sign of much that is beneath the surface. Carl's Winant's training has been both entertaining and helpful. If necessary, he can now go up to Morris Plains or Overbrock and live as happily as if he were in the peaceful precincts of his old haunt.

In addition to working his way through college, he has found time to discover that the New Jersey College for Women is a very nice place.

Asst. Football Manager (1, 2); Liberal
Club (1); Targum Reporter (2); Peithes-
sophian (4); Interfraternity Basketball;
Volleyball; Y. M. C. A. Deputation
Work (4).



HOWELL LINSON HODGSKIN

Passaic, N. J.

Liberal Arts
College Lodge



FRANK JANNEY HOLCOMBE

Hopewell, N. J.

Liberal Arts
X Ψ

RIP" is a very appropriate name for this Plainfield flyer; he rips around the track at the rate of a few minutes per lap. But we shouldn't wonder at his terrible gait—he is a fast boy. He gets most of his training running to and from Plainfield. He's going to "Ha'v'd" Law because that is said to be a faster place than Rutgers to make the acquaintance of the Colonial Dames at his old flashy speed—the rate of a few minutes per lap. Speaking of the cinder trail, his life ambition is to wear Paddock's shoes for a hundred.

College Lodge; History and Politics Club; Varsity Track (4); Track Squad (2); Cross Country Squad (3); Penn Relay Team (4); Interfraternity Basketball; Major R. O. T. flC.; Chairman Program and Favor Committee for Class Day.

ONE of the cleverest men in the class when it comes to showing the possibilities of beating the professors in their game of flunking. Frank is a genial, easy going chap, who believes in enjoying life as it comes, and troubles are the least of his worries. As a financial student he is a firm believer in the practical machination of railroad finance, and he is a regular contributor to the Pennsylvania Trenton Division in an effort to effect from them some dividends on their investment. Life for him presents many possibilities which are still clouded in doubt of what to do when the sheepskin is safely tucked in the attic trunk.

Interfraternity Baseball; Soccer; Tennis; Volleyball.



ARTHUR CLAUS HOMEYER

Jersey City

Chemistry

Φ Γ Δ

RED came from Jersey City to add to the prestige of the chemistry course at Rutgers and if possible put it on a "working basis". By working basis we mean six days lab. out of seven and time-and-a-half for overtime. Art's plan was good for all but himself—it kept him from taking special trips on the "Pennsy" with a companion whose identity enshrouds these railroad adventures in mystery. But in spite of it all he has found time for basketball and boxing around the campus.

Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 4); Freshman Banquet Committee; Sophomore Hat Committee; Targum Reporter (1, 2); Interfraternity Basketball; Interfraternity Baseball; Assistant Track Manager (1, 2).



JOSEPH BLOOMFIELD HOWLAND

Newark, N. J.

Biological

A Z

JOE started out as an Ag. with the best intentions in the world. About his Junior year he made up his mind that his farming days were over and decided in favor of chasing bacteria around the various mysterious cultures in which they grow. At last reports he is doing well and is happy in his new work.

Joe has not had much time to blazen his name on the campus but his intimate friends like and respect him for all his pleasant ways.

What Joe's future life may be, we can not predict but we are certain he will never be found far from the ever-flowing founts of knowledge.

Biological Club; Agricultural Club.



MALCOLM BURROWS HOYT

Elizabeth, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Δ Φ



HAROLD DENHAM HUMPHREY

Elizabeth, N. J.

Liberal Arts

ELIZABETH has been the source of many Rutgers men and Mal. finds a place in the van of these Elizabethians.

Not an athlete is Mal, but he has turned his pursuits along more academic lines. He is a staunch supporter of J. H. L. in all his theories of history except on the respective merits of the two prominent political parties. "There", said Mal, "is where I stop." In spite of this divergence of views he won his way to membership, in the History and Politics Clubs and finally to the office of President in which capacity he has navigated the club through a very successful year.

Sophomore Banquet Committee; History and Politics Club (3, 4), President (4); Varsity Manager of Tennis; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); College Delegate Y. M. C. A. Convention, Indianapolis, 1924; Philoclean (4); Honor Man (2, 3, 4).

AMIGHTY man hath emerged from the bowels of old Ballantine Gym. From many hours spent hovering about rows of lockers he has subtracted sufficient time to gain a Phi Jake key and lead a powerful basketball team. On the court Harold was nonchalance personified. Much of this was undoubtedly obtained from his daily jaunt on the "Pennsy" making trains and matching wits with ticket collectors. Then, too, it is a liberal education just to live in Elizabeth. Seriously H. H. is a capable fellow and we would have liked to have seen more of him. To finish off four years of effort with a key and a letter is no mean accomplishment.

Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Targum (3, 4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Basketball, Baseball, Soccer and Tennis.



CHARLES VAN ANGLLEN
HUTCHINSON
Jersey City, N. J.
Civil Engineering
Δ Y



CHARLES W. INGLE, JR.
Defiance, Ohio
Biology

WE have only two things against Hutchinson—his name and his birth place. However, the girls adore the former, Van Anglen appeals to their aesthetic sense. "Hutch" has had a varied career at Rutgers. Engineering, Military Science, Philoclean, Lacrosse, Targum—what a mixture. However, he pulled through them all successfully. Besides he might have been Phi Beta Kappa had he had the good fortune to be born in another town.

Five years hence should you want a pass on the "Pennsy" look up Charlie at their main office. He is sure to be there.

Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); 1st Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Lacrosse Manager (4); Philoclean (3), Vice-President (4); Targum (2, 3, 4).

WH, young Charley Ingle's come out of the West, of all dashing he-men he is the best!" Ingle is our dashing young Lochinvar who, since girls bob their hair, goes down town to get shaved every day. And he's a handsome figure in a barber's chair, is Ingle. More than once has he bid defiance to the barber's union. Fortunately he is sometimes inclined to be meditative and dwell in deep solemnity on the perils of modern colleges. At those times he can be found sitting pensively in his eyrie over at the Y. M. C. A.

Peithessophian; Biology Club; Honor Man (1, 2, 4).



BENJAMIN JAFFE

Passaic, N. J.

Biological

Φ B K



GEORGE EUGENE JACQUES

Camden, N. J.

Agricultural

WHAT an exceptional doctor this oriental looking young man is going to make! Any person who can pursue a biological course for four years and then make "Phi Jake" is bound to be exceptional. But Buck's attainments are not only confined to the field of scholarship, being a member of the varsity basketball squad attests to that. All in all we can safely predict that Buck will take no ones dust in medical school or thereafter.

Freshman Basketball; Varsity Basketball (4).

GEORGE is the melancholy Wane' of the Agricultural section. We have been trying to find out for four years what tragedy in his childhood gave him his perpetual mantle of melancholy meditation. Whether his thoughts are of the futility of life here below or whether in his past some loved fair one has proven unfaithful, we do not know. With the most sincere intentions the whole class has tried at one time or another to cheer him up but success has eluded us.

If faith can be put in our predictions, we believe that George would make an ideal minister, medicine-man or magician, all of which begins with "m" as does mournfulness.

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



CHARLES AUGUSTUS JOHNSON

Rockaway, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Φ Γ Δ



CLARENCE STANLEY JOHNSON

New York City

Liberal Arts

Δ Y

LAST but not least of the "Three Musketeers;" the "bold, bad buccaneer and bandit, and the terror of Rutgers". This is what you would hear were you attending a convention of the New Brunswick chapter of the "Talkative Tabbies." "Charlie" is a person overly well-known about town and he is always named whenever the wicked class of '25 is on the rampage.

As a matter of fact, "Charlie" is a hard-working young man (when he can't find anyone to do his work for him,) earning the greater part of his living expenses, but finding time to perform efficiently the duties of:

Freshman Basketball Team; Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); High Scorer Interfraternity Basketball (3); Sophomore Hat Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Varsity Clum.

CLARENCE Stanley "I ain't here for no good". That happened to be the utterings of Coach Hill one afternoon when he was playing against the varsity, but it applies to Stan just as well.

Stan is one of those blase New Yorkers who came to Rutgers to teach the university something. Sometimes we have our doubts if he didn't at that. He's taught a few how to act, and others how to play the "Old Army Game." On the other hand, he has been taught a little economics—mighty little—and a little of that ease which comes from associations with women or is it woman.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Lacrosse Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Queens Players (1, 2, 3), Manager (4); A. C. A. (3), Secretary (4); Economics Club (3), President (4); Junior Prom Committee; Chanticleer (2, 3); Philoclean (3, 4).



WALTER WARREN WOOD JONES
Toms River, N. J.

Agricultural
Θ Z

WHERE you find Walt you will also find a galaxy of maiden's fair. For Jones and women are synonymous. Many a night he has been found sitting up in the "wee small hours" sketching pictures of his idols. This accounts for his ability in art. His chief failing, however, is his lack of volubility. Many a woman has tried to lure him on but failed. Then when it comes to cattle judging he's again in his glory. But now that he knows the points of cows and farming he aspires to greater things, namely the points of models. You know someday he expects to be a full-fledged artist—smock, palette and everything. So here's luck to you, Walt.

Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); College Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Cattle Judging Team; Assistant Art Editor Scarlet Letter (2, 3); Interfraternity Athletics; Honor Man (1, 3).



MONROE KARKUS
Perth Amboy, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Φ E Π

WHO was that auburn-haired diminutive forward who made the last basket? None other than "Maiser" the boy with the trickiest nickname in captivity. We have been unable to trace its derivation but that work really belongs to Monroe himself, a philologist par excellent. For, from his lips flew French and Spanish translations with ease and rapidity. Besides these accomplishments he has made conquests in other fields. The fair sex has for him no terrors, for "Maiser" does his stuff with all the skill and grace of a Valentino. Distance is no hindrance and daily, the mailman struggles with the load of missives which come from all parts of this country. Gaze, gentle reader, at the red hair, and learn the reason for his fame.

Interfraternity Basketball (2); Interfraternity Baseball (2, 3); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); French Prize—Van der Poel Foundation (3).



CLINTON RIPLEY KENNADAY
Mendham, N. J.

Ceramics
Δ Y

CLINT" comes from the beautiful valley of Mendham and was a promising farmer until he saw fit to enter Rutgers. He took up the study of pottery and almost sported a Phi Jake key. For the first two years he lived in Winants and there made a name for himself

"Clint" has always been a lion with the "wimmen" and has always managed to keep up a healthy correspondence.

He had a busy time last winter as basketball manager. Between running to the gym to see Coach Hill and the Ceramics building to dump another kiln, "Clint" was run ragged. It may be interesting to learn that he's recovered.

Basketball Manager (4); Ceramics Club (3), Secretary (4); Lacrosse Squad (2, 3, 4).



JAMES KIERNAN
Jersey City, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Δ K E

FOUR years ago there came to New Brunswick an individual who never wore a belt and had a monopoly on all the old trousers in the world. He was none other than Jim Kiernan, but you would never recognize him from that description. He is so smooth now that he shines. As a lacrosse and football player he has done well. But he has won greater fame. He has acquired a poise which enabled him to win the honor of Junior Orator. Some day Jim expects to be a great politician and those who know this ambitious youth firmly believe in him. Some day he may be Mayor of the city of Irish policemen and then he will be right in his element.

Junior Orator; Football (3, 4); Lacrosse (2, 3), Captain (4); Board of Managers (4); Vice President Athletic Association (4); Varsity Club (2, 3, 4).



ELMER LESTER KIGER
Atlantic City, N. J.
Civil Engineering



EDWARD C. KRENTAR
Elizabeth, N. J.
Biological

FROM the extreme wilds of South Jersey, where the tin, tinsel and glitter of the city are unknown comes this shy, retiring lad. During his sojourn with us he has made himself popular by his never-failing supply of jokes and stories. He is a never-failing source of amusement for the Civil Engineers and the boys in Ford Dormitory.

Who is the snappy lad speedily dispensing the famous and delectable viands at Mac's. Good guess, 'tis none other than Lester. On graduation day we will expect to see him clutch his sheepskin, hop on his motorcycle and in a cloud of dust dash madly out to the battle of life, while the jolly R. O. T. C. company fires a salute to spur their gallant Captain on his way.

ED. is an optimist whose motto is "Laugh it off!" He is a leading authority on state and municipal affairs, having been a student of physics, off and on, during his entire college course. Among other things "Eddie" is a varsity pitcher. He and "General" Cox often direct he plays from the bench.

Those who have never seen Ed. in his gym suit have missed one of life's richest experiences.

After he leaves Rutgers Ed. is going to study medicine, and in the capacity of a doctor he hopes to wreak a terrible vengeance upon some of the stupid offenders who have mis-spelled his name every way from KRAUTOR to PRENTICE, including CHARTER and CLINKER.

Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Biological Club (2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Basketball, Soccer, Volleyball, Tennis.



RAYMOND LORING LIBBY
Milltown, N. J.
Liberal Arts

RAY came to us four years ago as the most handsome boy in Milltown, monarch of all the femininity he there surveyed, and no wonder, gaze at him, enraptured reader. Would's seek anything fairer? Add to his charm the ability to play every musical instrument he chances upon and there is valid reason for his success in the world of femininity. But two things perplex us; the variety of Ray's wardrobe and his mysterious connection with the elate legislature. Can it be that he stands at the head of a clothing lobby? Time will tell. Suffice it to say that Ray, is the model in fashion for the lower classes and a gentleman who holds his peace. Another Beau Brummel has left us.

Peithessophian (4); Biology Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3); Interfraternity Basketball.



PIERRE LOMET, JR.
Woodcliff, N. J.
Electrical Engineering

HERE is a man who should stay on as a graduate student. He started in the class of 1923 and encountered misfortune which delayed him. Now the task is near a close and a well known face is to disappear from the Campus. Isn't it strange how these long term students don't stick around after graduation.

Professor Thompson is Pierre's patron saint, perhaps this is why he has been here so long. Pete pursues a line of activity not unknown in these parts. He can pick beautiful girls and loves to try to educate them in the way they should go. Once tried he loses interest in the work.



HAROLD GORDON LUNDBERG

Walden, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

X Ψ

THIS long, lanky denizen of the Catskills, is another of the adopted sons of our class, who has seen fit by a faculty request to complete his academic work as our classmate. "Bones" is a typical business man, surveying all propositions from a business like viewpoint and getting practical business experience trying to please the palates of the ravenous college youths. Summer time has found him applying his knowledge to the Hudson River Day Line. Frank, direct, he is nevertheless of purposeful nature in the expression of his doctrines and attitudes. While not an active man on the campus, he has nevertheless shown a disposition favorable to the less noticeable, but just as important inside work.

Targum Business Staff (1, 2, 3, 4); Chanticleer Business Staff (3, 4); Philoclean; Track Squad (2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4).



ISADORE MANCK

Baltimore, Maryland

Liberal Arts

ATENTION! a thrill goes through the ranks for 'tis the General Manck reviewing the Mexican army. His R. O. T. C. training showing up beneath his heavy black beard. But to stop dealing in futures—just look at the picture above, imagine it with a smile on and you have the original tooth paste ad. Seriously though, Mankie is a reg'lar fellow with his genial manner and open heart. You should see him tear down the Basketball court, a whirl, a flash and zowie! Up goes Rutgers score two more points. He's a lad we're going to miss on the campus as well as the gym floor, but then we know he's going to boost old Rutgers stocks in the big wide world and that means a lot.

Basketball (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Student Council; Honor Man (2); Junior Banquet Committee; Varsity Club; History and Politics Club (2, 3); Liberal Club.



JOHN GENTLE MARR

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Civil Engineering

Z Ψ

ANOTHER of these pleasantly quiet men. He doesn't say much, but he never misses a thing, and is often just about four steps ahead of you. We can account for that though—he ran with the "hares".

John plays bridge too—knows where every card is and all that sort of thing. He never draws any cards himself but "that ain't nuthin'—you just can't miss it—he has that ever delightful twang and takes special pleasure in rendering that adaptable Brooklyn favorite—"Yor're the koind of a goil that men ferget."

Varsity Cross Country (1, 2); Sophomore Hat Committee; President A. S. C. E. (4); Handball Champion (4).



FRANKLIN JOHNSON MARRYOTT

Jamesburg, N. J.

Liberal Arts

X Φ

JOE" hails from Jamesburg but as far as we can find out has no direct connection with the reformatory there. At least he was not graduated from that worthy institution. "Joe" is entirely too good for a town like Jamesburg, so he has decided that he will become either a missionary or a musician—the latter only in the case of Jos. Heifitz's death or retirement. Our Frank Marryott is too much of a gentleman to oust such a worthy from the hall of fame and with violin in hand seize the place himself. A "square deal guy" is Marryott.

Cap and Skull; Student Council; Chairman A. C. A.; Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Delegate to International Y. M. C. A. Conference at Indianapolis; Y. M. C. A. (3, 4); History and Politics Club; Economics Club.



JEAN LEWIS MILLER

Newark, N. J.

Liberal Arts



WILLIAM HINCKLEY MITCHELL, JR.

Nutley, N. J.

Liberal Arts

College Lodge

Φ B K

THIS ex-doughboy from Robert Treat's former domicile on the Passaic is one of the few "inside" men in the class. Nothing goes on in the office but what Jean gets the full and complete information. Somewhat reserved and serious, he is a man of wide experience, but always ready for a little playful indulgence. He is one of a constantly increasing division of men who have the determination and the purpose to reinforce their pecuniary needs by working outside of the classroom. It is rumored that he is taking a correspondence school memory course so as to be adequately prepared to fill the office of the registrar.

Track Squad (1); Liberal Club (1); Philoclean (3, 4); History and Politics Club (3), Secretary-Treasurer (4); With A. E. F. 1918-19; Freshman Smoker Committee; Senior Ball Committee.

HINCKLEY Nutley Mitchell V. upholds the family name in honor grades, Targum titles, and constitutional questions.

It has been said that poetry and mathematics are his hobbies, but he seems quite human. We have a sneaking suspicion that Sir Sidney Fritz-Loosely comes to Bill for some of the data for his widely-read scientific articles. However, when it comes to grades Hinckley tops the list, and, as remarked above, he manages to keep human, and to let others in on his fun. He is a denizen of Winants, whence many good men have been turned out.

Philoclean (2, 3), Secretary (4); Math. Club (3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3); Class Historian (1, 2, 3, 4); Literary Editor of Scarlet Letter (3); Copy Editor of Targum (3), Editorial Staff of Targum (4).



DEAN WARREN MITCHELL

Vineland, N. J.

Civil Engineering

College Lodge

ICE skating and swimming are Dean's hobbies—so he tells us when he returns from New York. He doesn't enjoy doing either in the College Pool for it never quite freezes over. But notwithstanding these idiosyncrasies, his outstanding characteristics are love of the aesthetic, when performed by debutantes, cheerfulness, and an enduring hatred of sloth. He spends enough of his time with his studies to get good marks, enough time with the women to get bids to all the dances, and yet always has some left for his friends. What more could one ask?

A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4); Philoclean (4); Interscholastic Debating Committee (4).



JOHN ALLEN MOHN

Port Richmond, N. Y.

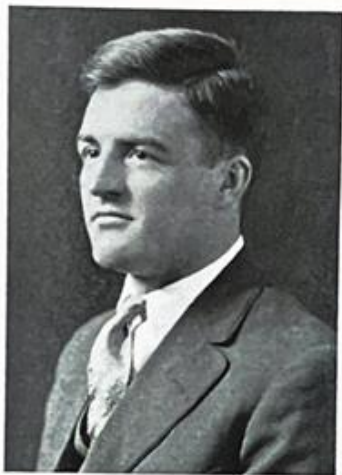
Agricultural

Δ Φ

ELBOWS, elbows, elbows—If Al wasn't known by anything else he'd be known by these very prominent appendages. In dancing, walking or basketball they are ever present. In basketball they have been especially impressive as many opposing centers can testify.

Although only a one sport man he worked as hard as the grid stars in the fall. Holding the low notes for the cheer leading quartet, he extorted many a sore throat to become sorer in the shouting encouragement to the Scarlet.

Cap and Skull; Senior Council; Class Treasurer (4); Cheerleader (3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Freshman Basketball Team; Musical Clubs (3); Board of Managers (3); Junior Prom Committee; Honor Board (2); Freshman Banquet Committee; Agricultural Club; Chairman of Interclass Warfare Committee; Varsity Club.



RICHARD ERIC MOODY

Millington, N. J.

Agricultural

Θ Z



RUSSEL MORGAN

Westfield, N. J.

Liberal Arts

B Θ Π

DICK was only defeated in the race for "Sphinx of the campus" by a very small margin and can't seem to understand how anyone can be more quiet, calm and self-possessed than himself. The cause of his defeat for the Sphinxship probably lies in his craving for dancing. Every dance of importance has found Dick a faithful attendant, although at times he was strangely missing for a dance or two. Mr. Moody also aspires to military glory and is a dignified officer of the R. O. T. C. His favorite song is "You're in the Army Now," but strangely enough we never hear him sing it.

Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Rifle Team (2, 3, 4); Track Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Apple Judging Team.

HERE we have "Russ" who hails from the quiet little "burg" of Westfield and seems to have instilled in him the quiet easy going atmosphere of his home town. One of those boys you might like to have along if you were shipwrecked. "Dependability," that's "Russ" in a word. There's not much holding him back when he tears out on the gridiron either. By the bye, did you wonder who engineered the picture taking of all these handsome seniors? Of course it was "Russ", among his store of facts he has learned that a stone wall can't be pushed over no matter how fast you're going. Well more power to you "Russ", ole boy.

Football Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Picture Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Freshman Banquet Committee.



GEORGE OBER MOWER

Newark, N. J.

Agricultural
College Lodge



GORDON HENSHAW MULCAHEY

Rahway, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Δ K E

THE first impression we received of George O'Mower long, long ago, was that of an intellectual youth boldly and earnestly wrestling with a massive radio set. The f. i. changed when he tried to sell us the set. George is, biologically speaking, the most highly developed specimen of the radio bug in college; and as a salesman—well, we have it on good authority that last November he sold a Saturday Evening Post subscription to his room-mate, an agent for the "Ladies' Home Journal." George took all the Junior photographs for last year's Scarlet Letter too.

Business Staff of Targum (1, 2, 3), Advertising Manager (4); Business Staff of Chanticleer (2, 3); Publicity Manager of Annual Crop Show (3) and Secretary (4); Biological Club; Photography Editor 1925 Scarlet Letter; Letter (3); Philoclean (4).

GUR "Mouse", whose well earned nickname has been with him since his freshman year, has been known as a social light in Rahway since the time of his birth. "Mouse" has jiggled his way into the hearts of all who know him and when he gets "warm puppies" it is well to clear away the chairs and let him ride. To see him galloping on the basketball court or the lacrosse field is a sight indeed, but it is really with the girls that Gordon shines. He is a handsome lad with brown wavy hair and a splendid physique. In the future we expect to see him on Broadway and know that Al Jolson and Fred Stone will welcome him.

Where e'er he be, the cry will be, "Lookout for the Mouse."

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (3, 4); Basketball Squad (1, 2); Varsity (3, 4); Senior Banquet Committee; Varsity Club (3, 4).



JOHN SCHENCK NEARY

Trenton, N. J.

Electrical Engineering

Θ Z



LOUIS JOHN PARADISO

Passaic, N. J.

Liberal Arts

THREE guesses as to whose likeness is portrayed above. Apollo—no; Rudolf Valentino—no; but John S. Neary. Sheiks, sheikesses, and all masters of the treacherous art never had a thing on our diminutive classmate, Neary. John's paradise is dancing. He trips his worries and cares away in "the light fantastic" and his smiling countenance has relieved many intense situations. Jack believes in fooling the professors and has spent four years with excellent results, in demonstrating his belief.

Still he claims to be an engineer, and hopes some day to display his wares to someone appreciative of real endeavor. One short breathing spell—and then the eternal struggle. We're all behind you, Jack. Keep on smiling your troubles away.

Chairman Senior Banquet Committee;
Peithessophian; Interfraternity Athletics.

FOUR years ago Louis set sail from Passaic and after a pleasant voyage cruised up the Raritan and landed at New Brunswick. A positive genius for mathematics plus an intimate acquaintance with the fair sex have combined to make this 20th century Galileo a remarkable judge of figures. He can handle them better than any man on the campus, be they big or small, single or in pairs. He tackles them all and they always yield to his remarkable genius.

Louis can at a fell swoop shoot thru space (geometry) and equates integrals to Dave's Hamburgers—though they defy even this master analyst.

Chemistry Club (1); Mathematics Club (3, 4), Vice-President of Mathematics Club (4); Honor Man (3).



EDWIN F. PARSIL
Highland Park, N. J.
Liberal Arts

QTEMPORA, O mores! A Daniel has come to judgment! Shades of Patrick Henry are with us! "Sic semper tyrannus!" "Ipso facto and e pluribus unum!" Diplomats quake; nations shudder; empires quail and maidens powder their noses as debonair young Eddie Parsil, raising his voice above the "hoi poloi" and proletariat, sets the world aflame with the greatest wise-cracks of the age. With "magnus modus loquendi," he moves the Caliban to tears, the sphinx to laughter, and paralyzes Gilda Gray. With egregious magnanimity he has offered to any of the sons of his Alma Mater who remain single the advantage of half-rate on any divorce suits filed in the next three years "Felicitas tecum," lawyer lad.

History and Politics Club; Honor Man (3).



ERWIN CHARLES PFAFFHAUSEN
Union Hill, N. J.
Mechanical Engineering

PFAFF," by reason of seniority and brawn, is the uncrowned king of Ford Hall. Nobody seems to have been big enough to crown him. For five years the struggle to conquer Mechanical Engineering has been on. The Profs. will admit that he has brains showing what a bluff will do. However, there is no bluff about the fame of football and "Phaff" has given and taken plenty of punishment in that field. We have to admire him for that despite all the kidding handed to him. "Pfaff" was the champ volleyball player of the 1924 season, but he hasn't got anybody buffaloed for all this prestige. We know he is just a great big boy in search of a happy life.

President A. S. M. E. Student Branch; Football (1, 2, 4); Baseball (2, 4); Basketball (4).



EDGAR JOHN POTTER
New Brunswick, N. J.

Liberal Arts
K Σ

HAS the bell rung yet? Yes. Then in about five or ten minutes you will behold E. J. Potter on his way to class, coat tails flying, while he yells madly to someone to look for a notebook. Ed. says that getting to class late is the only way the professor will know he's there and there's more truth than poetry in that. Ed. is sure there with banjo and trick hats, but his failing is "single finger blues" on the piano. For in this department of music he has become—no, not famous—notorious. Then Ed. is a lacrosse player of no frightful mien. In fact, anything he undertakes seems to immediately fall prone to his endeavor.

Philo; Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Musical Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Lacrosse Squad.



HUGH EUSTIS POTTS, 2nd
Ormond Beach, Fla.

Liberal Arts
Δ Φ

COMING from Prep School with no kind of athletic ability Hugh has worked his way into a prominent place in our college life. With Jim Reilly's coaching and conscientious effort on his own part he has become a swimmer of renown. He has also had his try at such other sports as cross country, volleyball, and golf, but the last is the only one he intends to continue seriously. He also added that he found Florida the best place to practice. He is an excellent answer to the question, "What can college do for a man?"

Cross Country Squad (1, 2, 3); Track Squad (1, 2); Varsity Swimming (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Cheer Leader (2, 3, 4); Interclass Track (1, 2, 3); Interclass Lacrosse (2); Rifle Team (2, 3, 4); Sophomore Hat Committee (2); Casque and Dagger, President (3); Cap and Skull, President (4); Member A. C. A. (3, 4); Senior Council, Secretary and Treasurer (4); Varsity Club (3), Secretary (4).



ROBERT MARSDEN PRATHER
Chambersburg, Pa.
Chemistry

RICHARD OSBORN RICE
Passaic, N. J.
Agricultural
B Θ II

FOUR long years has Bob toyed with reagents, reactions and retorts. You can find him inhaling vapors most any afternoon if you have your gas mask along and can drop in for a little slumming trip through that odorous, alchemical cavern—the Chemistry building. Bob is rather a quiet chap, so you will have to look sharp to find him in the banks of swirling ethyl fog. But when you have located him, a genial smile will be your reward. Bob is a hard worker and if he decides to dabble in explosives, we feel sure that he is bound to rise.

RITZA" Rice hails from the well know metropolis of Passaic, but that doesn't mean that he's all wet. "Ritza" is an Ag. and one of the most active in that division as his brother "Alfalfas" will testify. We fear, however, that he has taken his duties too seriously, feeding the cows and chickens and has neglected to take in the college festivities. With such an intimate knowledge of chickens you'd think he would bring one to the house occasionally—but no!!

Sophomore Hop Committee; Targum (1, 2, 3).



WILLIAM HORTON RODDA
Newton, N. J.
Liberal Arts

WITHOUT a doubt the most democratic man in the class is here portrayed. His college career has been a practical application of democracy. Every once in a while an apparent hobo would leave the campus, this was Rodda on his way to do field work in New York, downtown among the casual laborers who haunt the employment agencies. This work must be very interesting and surely has a practical value for economic research is a great field. If hard work and untiring effort lead to success Rodda will some day be an authority on casual labor in the East.

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



HARRY ROLNICK
Trenton, N. J.
Liberal Arts

YES, but—(sounds like Rolnick, it is!) Harry is up to his old tricks again of cross-examining, balking, disallowing, reflecting. But we have to take cognizance of his ability in things mathematical. Philosophy, Mathematics, Sciences, what are they? Mere pawns with which this astute gentleman toys. We agree with Harry that the world will stand a good deal of reform but unfortunately it will not be effected in the short order he desires. He is our own pet radical—but watch out—Rolnick will have to be reckoned with in the future. His keen mind and ability for sustained effort will gain their just regard.

Mathematics Club.



THEODORE ROSENWALD
New York, N. Y.
Liberal Arts



WILLIAM BUNKER ROSSETTI
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
B Θ Π

YEA, verily, this black haired, dreamy eyed Apollo is Ted himself. A quiet boy with a winning smile. Another example of the old adage about the depth of still waters. By the way haven't you oftimes wondered at the way our jolly Chanticleer graces every fireside far and near? Easily explained, meet the circulation manager! Then, too, meditate upon the excellent costuming in our Queens Players productions and search not far for the man whose able management made them possible. In regard to that long unsolved problem of the answer to a maiden's prayer we will say little at the present moment. Three guesses, folks.

Assistant Manager of Swimming (2); Circulation Manager of Chanticleer (4); Targum Reporter (1, 2); Queens Players (2, 3, 4); Varsity Lacrosse Squad (1, 2, 3, 4).

BUNK is just another example of how bounteously nature has bestowed her gifts, being one of the rising young essayists of the rising generation who will soon startle the literary world with his flights of fancy. He can tell you things about Shakespeare that "Bill" didn't know himself, and speaking of tanks—you should see that boy cleave the water as he leads the goodly Rutgers mermen on to victory. The kid has never been known to miss out on a front row seat at any of the local shows but then, of course, the dramatic critics must look closely at the striving artists.

Varsity Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4), Acting Captain (4); Varsity Lacrosse (2, 3, 4); Member of Record-Holding Relay Team.



RODNEY THOMAS ROUSE

Hammonton, N. J.

Ceramics

Λ X A



WILLIAM E. SANDER

Paterson, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Ivy Club

MANY attempt the Ceramics course, few finish it. "Rod" is one that has stuck the end. All hands wonder whether it is that quiet unassuming manner, his dogged persistency, or the training that one gets as a result of living at 24 College Avenue that has made this solemn chap last. The Profs tried hard to stick him but he just had to be shown—"He's from Missouri"

Coming from St. Louis to hilly New Jersey he decided to follow in the footsteps of his father. To him, all was clay waiting only to be molded into forms that please the eye. We do not doubt that he will follow his chosen profession, or still less, that he will show his wares. Ere long many of us will be using Rouse's tiles to build our homes.

Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3); Ceramics Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (2, 3), President (4).

PATERSON is the home of this sophisticated youth, and for some reason he likes to go home often. He should be called "Sandy" on account of his hair, although it is a little too light for that. But here's a reason. Most brunettes and all blonds are fickle and Bill proves the rule. This failing causes him to do quite a bit of travelling, but Bill is a rather late combination, after all, because he is also a good business man, and seems to be able to travel, at the same time these two rather divergent paths. A weak heart and hard work don't often go hand in hand, but when they do hard work usually wins out. We see Bill in the future as a traveller of many roads and finally the secretary of some large organization.



HENRY GEORGE SANDERS

Jersey City, N. J.

Liberal Arts

College Lodge

Φ B K

BEAUTIFUL, bashful, brainy—the court finds the defendant guilty on all three charges. The ladies are unanimous in the opinion that he must be first cousin to the original Adonis. His fellow students classify him as bashful (although of late rumors have been circulating about the campus that his bashfulness is confined to New Brunswick, and that he is a different boy in his native Joisey City). Phi Beta Kappa found him to be brainy when they snatched him from the ranks of mere mortals at the first election of the year. Now he sits on the clouds and studies (?) mathematics to the tinkling music of golden keys. (He's also Peithessophian, poor fellow.)

Targum (3, 4); Mathematics Club (3, 4); Peithessophian (3, 4).



STEPHEN FRANCIS SAYER

Cranford, N. J.

Liberal Arts

K Σ

THE best we can say about Steve is that he has the honor of typifying the genuine "Rutgers Man". The worst we can say is that he loses too much of his own time helping others. Sentimental sometimes and always cheerful, he possesses genius for making friends and is never too busy to lend a helping hand. Steve never makes much noise about the campus, yet you can always feel he's there. Oh, yes, one thing more—when it comes to smoking Steve is the undisputed title holder of his fraternity.

Phalanx; Scabbard and Blade; Philoclean (2, 3, 4); Interscholastic Debating Committee (3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Queens Players (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Military Ball Committee (4); R. O. T. C. Staff Officer (4); Targum Editorial Staff (3, 4).



ALVIN HENRY SCHAEIDIGER
North Bergen, N. J.
Liberal Arts



FRANCIS SCHIFFMAYER
East Orange, N. J.
Electrical Engineering
College Lodge

STARTING in as a scurrying bus boy "Schaed" has worked his way up through the ranks to the enviable position of head waiter in Mac's. It is evident that the liberal arts course didn't hold enough honors of work, so he has taken chemistry as a pastime. Foolish fancies of youth and wild college dances held no charm for this austere gent till his senior year when he came to a Prom. Now we find he was a potential ladies' man all the time, just wait till he starts teaching in a high school.

Peithessophian.

SCHIFF", the blind date specialist, is said to have called Mattewan with such frequency and intensity this year that the telephone company was forced to raise the rates. As a frosh, "Schiff" went out for cross country and sprints. At the time he ran for dear life around the track, finally arriving at the starting point. Later the E. E. course kept him running, till finally he again arrived at commencement. He is another of those broad-minded engineers who are as willing to grace a meeting of Philo as a meeting of the A. I. E. I.

Targum (1, 2, 3, 4); Philoclean (2, 3, 4); R. O. T. C. Relay Team (2); Interfraternity Relay Championship Team (2); Proof Editor Targum (3); Track Squad (2); A. I. E. E.



ARTHUR EDWARD SCHMAUDER

Newark, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Φ Γ Δ



JOSEPH LEIDICH SEILER

East Orange, N. J.

Agricultural

Δ T Δ

THERE will always remain fixed in the minds of those individuals who have attended various Proms at Rutgers, that one feature of the evening was the blond "Sheik" in regular clothes dancing amid all the "tuc's". But Art is some smooth dresser and certainly an imposing spectacle for anyone even though he does have an aversion for "tuc's." It might be mentioned that Art also comes from the only "real" city in New Jersey, Newark, and anything you want to know about it, history or recent events—ask him! "Newark uber alles."

Sincerity, good-natured antagonism and a whole-hearted friendship are among the fine qualities Arthur will be remembered for.

Liberal Club; Lacrosse Squad (3, 4); Interfraternity Sossor, Volleyball and Baseball.

JOE it seems started out with air castles, buildings and bridges in his mind at Stevens. But soon found the best bridge would be an abridgement of long working hours or that famous card game. So he came to us with the idea of learning about crops and soils, though we've never seen him soiled himself.

Shall we call him one of the seeds of East Orange planted here for a few years? At all events the sowing has been fruitful to Joe in friends. We find him smoothly and quietly making his way about the campus with a ready smile showing up his merry dimples. Just the kind of a lad to picture in evening clothes, wielding a golf club or nonchalantly sipping a cup of Lipton's Special.



BENJAMIN D. SELIGMAN

Keyport, N. J.

Liberal Arts



J. BURKE SEVERS

Trenton, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Φ B K

BEN is going to be a great lawyer if his cases turn out as well as his marks or as brilliant as the line he throws. Ben has won for himself the champion excursorship of the university. He has never been known to fail with an excuse. And he is so serious about it. Some day an event of real importance will happen in the shining city of Keyport. That event will be the hanging out of a shingle reading "Benjamin Seligman, Counselor at Law; Excuses Furnished For Everything."

Targum (1, 2); Interscholastic Debating Committee (3, 4); Junior Prom Com-Honor Man (3); Varsity Debating Team; Varsity Debating Squad (2); Senior Banquet Committee.

SEVERS is the Poet Laureate of Rutgers. Find an unusual bit of poetry, a deep toned, well worded thought about the campus and the answer is J. Burke Severs. Amid the whirl and worries of four years in college Severs has found time to seclude himself on inspirational moments and pour forth the glories of his soul. Women have not tempted him, flappers have not affected him, N. J. C. has not even turned him from his purpose. No, he is no Greenwich Village rhymers, no blank versity shop has become a place of Rutgers.



EVERETT NORMAN SIEDER

South Orange, N. J.

Electrical Engineering

YES, when I used to work in the power plant, that is how we did it." An austere authority on how things are done is "Ev." Sieder. He is gentle of speech, however, and doesn't press his arguments vociferously. Perhaps his gentle manner gains him great favor with the fair ladies. It is understood that he is carefully fickle.

This young man kept a talent hidden beneath a bushel. Not until his senior year did he do any art work for "Chanty" but the attempt was very creditable when it appeared—the cover on the Football number. "Ev." plays a mean racquet on the courts when action not words count.



WARREN DOUGLAS SMITH

New Brunswick, N. J.

Liberal Arts
College Lodge

DOUG. is a fussy boy. What does he fuss about? About every Sunday afternoon concert. Besides that, being a debater he debates whether or not she shall walk home. House "L" usually hears the third and fourth rounds via phone. Doug. has an intense interest in young people's societies, and we can't help feeling that his interest is centered at a certain point within the group. And why shouldn't he?—such a handsome young leader. Doug. is one of our champ. economists. He can relate, prove or disprove at will but will he be able to show in accordance with econ. law that two can live as cheaply as one?

Varsity Debating (4); Peithessophian (4); Targum (1, 2); Economics Club.



CHARLES LEGRANDE SMITH

Weehawken, N. J.

Chemistry

SMITTY" knew all about rubber chemistry before he came to us but thought that B. S. would look very attractive after his name. Someone else, in the meantime found his own name so attractive that she took it too. When not spending his week ends in Weehawken or fusing combustion tubes in the lab., he is usually working cross word puzzles or running brass analyses.

In spite of the many diversions claiming his time has managed to come up near the top in his classes. But then you can't keep a good man down.



LYMAN BRADLY SQUIER

Rahway, N. J.

Ceramics

Θ Z

INTRODUCING Mr. Squier of Linden, N. J., pianist extraordinary. When strains of the latest of the season's song hits are floating on the air from early dawn till late at night, you'll know this New Jersey Son is knocking on the ivory keys. When Squier isn't entertaining at the piano, he is being entertained in Newark, or is trying his ability on the basketball or tennis courts. We can't see why Squier takes to Aramius, but someone has remarked that here he gets his inspiration for all his talented endeavors.

Rutgers Branch American Society of Ceramists (2, 3), Vice-President (4); Honor Man (3); Tennis (3, 4); Interfraternity Athletics.



ANDREW JACKSON STEELMAN

Ocean City, N. J.

Liberal Arts

K Σ



HAROLD CLINTON STEVENS

Stanford, Conn.

Liberal Arts

Θ Z

WE have long perplexed our burdened minds wondering when Andy will change his mind for the last time. Perhaps it comes of a life time spent by the ever changing sea with its changing winds and tides.

Andy is hard to describe for no matter how you look at him he's just plain Andy. Inimitable and filled with ideas and ways all his own. Every one about the campus knows him with his smile and disarming, ready wit. In fact the university shop has become a place of sociability made interesting by Andy's naive philosophy.

Member of Queens Players, Philo, Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Interscholastic Debating (5); Chapel Choir (4).

WHEN we asked "Steve" to name his ambitions in life, he calmly replied, "To marry young and get a start on the rest of the fellows". And that explains in great measure the successful career of this visitor from Conn. on the Rutgers campus. In basketball, swimming, and campus activities, Harold gets a good start and works hard. The rest is easy. Just one question, Harold, which motion picture actress is your favorite? Please tell us. You always seem to enjoy going to see her, but no one knows who she is.

Freshman Basketball Squad; Sophomore Hop Committee; Treasurer Class Junior Year; Varsity Basketball (4); Varsity Swimming (2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Athletics; A. I. E. E. (2, 3).



THEODORE BUCEY STEVENS

Ocean City, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Θ Z



THEODORE J. B. STIER

Sayreville, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Α X Α Φ B K

ANOTHER of the Stevens boys beams upon us. But this one comes from New Jersey instead of the Nutmeg State. What is more, he seeks fame in literary affairs instead of in the tank or on the court.

He used to be one of the college sheiks, but now he's settled down for good—he's met the only, only one. But Ted's ideal doesn't take all his time, for he's been busy on the Targum and Scarlet Letter. He's a good worker; one who appreciates a joke on occasion, and a good time always.

Success to you "Ted." You have enjoyed life here while helping others to see the bright as well as the serious side of the world.

Philoclean; Baseball Manager (1, 2); Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Targum (2, 3), Makeup Editor (4); Interfraternity Athletics; Secretary of Sophomore Class; A. S. C. E. (1, 2); Campus Editor 1925 Scarlet Letter.

TED labored under the task of following an older brother through College, and he did the job well. He carried the name of Stier to places that were never scaled by his brother.

Among a few things that Ted did was to write an essay on an economical subject that has brought him both financial and literary fame; sing on the Glee Club; and do well enough in his college subjects to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He is a quiet fellow and spends much of his time in New Jersey Hall, where he teaches strange bugs to do all kinds of new tricks. But to those that know him well he is a friend to the end.

Biological Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4); Philoclean Literary Society.



MALCOLM STRACHAN

Brooklyn, N. Y.

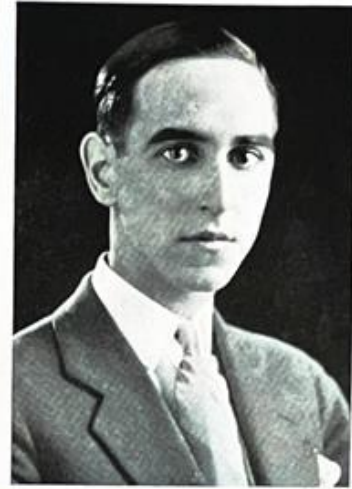
Liberal Arts

Z Ψ

THE name leads us to believe that Mal. is a product of that northern portion of England. But on meeting him all these thoughts are driven away and we claim him for one of our American own. He is somewhat of a literary figure, tending to the more droll things of life as his position with the Editorial staff of the Chanticleer demands. All this work, if you can call it that, is reflected in his character for we find him ever jovial jokester with a keen sense of humor.

Any one of his host of friends, male or female, tell of his pleasant personality and winning way.

Sophomore Lacrosse Manager; Sophomore Business Manager Scarlet Letter, Circulation Manager Scarlet Letter (3); Literary Editor Chanticleer (4); Scenery Committee; Queens Players (3).



JOHN DENNIS SULLIVAN

Sayreville, N. J.

B Θ Π

"SIMPLE SULLY" SULLIVAN, although not a dignified title, covers a multitude of nonsense. In his last year John has blossomed forth as one of those boys who just "can't be quiet". Among his many accomplishments he is found to be a star end man, really a sterling minstrel, a bard and wit. If there was a "Life of the Party" contest, Johnny would be eliminated for professionalism. Owing to college training he will probably end up as a "fire-chief"—or manage one of those Fifth Avenue hotels which he is suspected of frequenting occasionally. Just watch him drive his flivver up the long road to success!

Swimming Squad (1, 2); Senior Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee.



WALTER JAY SUTCLIFFE

Nutley, N. J.

Chemistry

A X A

HUGH EVERSFIELD THOMSON

Summit, N. J.

Biological

Ivy Club

WALTER transferred to Rutgers from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at the end of his freshman year. With him he brought the culture of a southern gentleman, a little of the dialect, and some stories of the "Sunny South", the cotton and the sugar cane.

Chemists are supposed to be hard workers and so little has been seen or heard of him. Undoubtedly he has shut himself in a laboratory searching wildly for the ever-elusive molecule

However, those that know "Sut" well, realize in him a very amiable and interesting fellow. Success in business is sure to follow his efforts.

Interfraternity Soccer; Volleyball; Junior Prom Committee; 1st Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

AFTER a thrilling experience with Uncle Sam's forces in France back in 1918, "Tommy" decided to secure his bachelor's degree. So, he came to us some four years ago—and has been hustling ever since. Whether he is on the field managing his track athletes, or rushing the construction of scenery, this gentleman shows that skill of supervision which marks him for an executive, and here is the secret: Tommy possesses high ideals, with courage enough to stick to them; besides, he assumes responsibility.

Even though work does pile up about him, he never has that "busy" air, and is always willing to stop and chat awhile. He has a keen intellect and sense of humor which ever makes his company most enjoyable.

Manager of Track; Queens Players (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary and Stage Manager (4); Biological Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3), President (4); Captain (4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Honor Man (3).



HAROLD MCKINLEY TOMS
Springdale, Conn.
Civil Engineering
College Lodge



GEORGE GUSTAV TRAUTWEIN
Closter, N. J.
Agricultural
College Lodge

HERE, gentlemen, we have an engineer that exhibits true interest in his chosen profession. Last fall, for practical experience in the mechanics of combustion engines he decided to start out on a pilgrimage to Ithica in a ram-shackled "Kollege Kan". The ghastly experience almost made him change his notion as to life work and become a liberal. He has given up that flivver hobby and turned to the more prosaic one of cultivating a misplaced eye-brow.

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

AND another "Ag". Gus hails from the hamlet of Gloster, a "Town", as he describes it. No one can ever tell Gus that he doesn't know apples and get away with it—for, this boy is on the apple judgin' team. He specializes in pomology to be better able to pick out apples. No doubt his apple eye is very good, but let us add, his training in picking out peaches has not been neglected either.

Apple Judging Team (3, 4); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3), Treasurer (3).



GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD
Newark, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Δ K E

THIS natural born salesman first saw the light of day in East Orange. His line is convincing and overpowering at times, and "it is rumored about the campus", that if his ability were taxed he could sell Nut Crackers to Eskimoes. He is a man of affairs both dark and otherwise, having traveled the high seas from Bound Brook to Brussels and back again. Although he comes from the mountain regions of New Jersey, he has a decided Southern Softness which, confidentially we will inform the customers, was acquired at Southern Schools. His tales of Roanoke comprise the best of his travelogues.

Advertising Manager Chanticleer; Swimming Squad (3, 4); Track Squad (3, 4); Alumni Fund Committee; Interfraternity Football, Soccer and Basketball; Liberal Club (2, 3, 4); Cheer Leader (2); Chapel Choir (4).



**BAYARD VAN CORTLANDT
VAN RENSSELAER**
Bayside, N. Y.
Civil Engineering
Φ Γ Δ

IT is customary when speaking of Van to mention "Savoir faire". He is one of these engineers with liberal tastes. Van is a type that seldom uses his wrath but it has been said that if he ever decides to use such powers—woe to the numerous "Camels" that would experience a most speedy burning death. Wherever Van may be, what ever he may do you will always find him with a "Camel"—the Sahara must have a real attraction for him.

Reserved in nature, delightful and winning in personality, these are characteristics that bind Van to his many friends.

Philoclean (2, 3, 4); Queens Players (2, 3, 4); Honor Man (1, 2); Chairman Sophomore Banquet Committee; Targum (2, 3, 4); Rutgers Chapter, A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4).

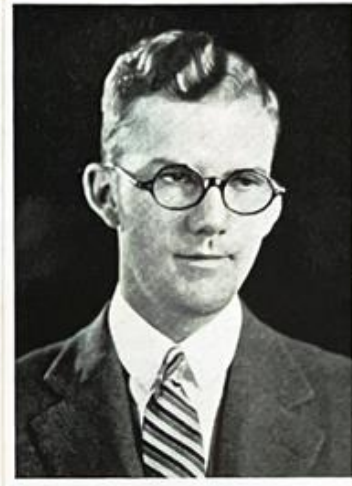


EUGENE VON STANLEY
Trenton, N. J.

Chemistry

RIDING the "Pennsy" to Trenton or riding the waves are but part of Von's daily pleasure. You've all seen him floating around the campus and the pool. Von doesn't go in for gambling; nevertheless, he's a champion plunger when it comes to gambling in the water. Take it from us he isn't light headed either, no sir, not with all the chemistry he has stowed away in his brain. Dangling above his head by the proverbial thread hangs a Phi Jake key. One good strong explosion of a test tube and the lad is crowned. "Bet your life I won't duck, either," says Von.

Varsity Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4).



THOMAS KENDALL WADE
Cleveland, Ohio

Agricultural
X Φ

THE Home News refers to Tom as "Coach Cox's lanky, bespectacled pitching ace." Tom could also qualify as Rutgers' champion distance walker with the practice he gets walking to the College Farm during the week and around the same farm week ends. He specialized in Dairy, but we refuse to make the time honored remark about throwing the bull. His batting average in Physics is considerably lower than it is on the diamond, but Tom says he has hopes.

Tom is a true friend who is always willing to do his level best to help one out. What more can be said?

Baseball (2, 3), Captain (4); Agricultural Club; Junior Banquet Committee; Varsity Club; Senior Ball Committee.



ROBERT MERRILL WALTER
North Hackensark, N. J.
College Lodge
Liberal Arts
Φ B K



SHIRO WATARI
Teradornai, Japan
Liberal Arts

HATS off along the street—here comes the blare of bugles and the ruffle of drums! Who is that fellow playing left end under the trombone? Why, it's Bob Walter with his Phi "Jakie" snapper adorning his scarlet hued jersey. It is said that he figured out how to get the key by the process of simultaneous probability. As a Sousa, Bob is nonpareil. He can play anything from a mouth harmonica to a Jew's harp. His path is strewn with the hearts of fair maidens who have succumbed to the blare of his trumpet, the sweet strains of his brass horn, the melodious harmony of his banjo and his twittering of the ivories. Bob can say it better with music than Burbank can with flowers. Good luck, Bob; may you be as successful working for the world as you have been working for the state.

Band (1, 2, 3), Leader (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Instrumental Club (4); Philollean (2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (3), President (4); Junior Prom Committee; Captain R. O. T. C. (4).

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WHO is the lad cheering on the big red team, yelling till he's hoarse and jumping frantically around urging the players on? Why, that's Shiro, a mighty loyal Rutgers man. He has come from far off sunny climes and while acquiring our American education, he has worked his way into the hearts of all Rutgers men with his cheerfulness, loyalty and bigness of heart. But say folks, don't ever try to wrestle with him or Presto! and you're on your back counting the stars. Shiro wouldn't even balk at the size of big "Pop Hazel". Guess he's the kind of a lad to keep the Football team in training—a service which he right well did in assisting "Jake" Besas.



DEAN HERMAN VAN SCOYOC WEIDNER
Vineland, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Θ Z

LESLIE E. WEST
Irvington, N. J.
Civil Engineering

PEANUTS" comes from Vineland, likes girls, shows, and dances, and occasionally frightens us by looking to see what the cover designs on his looks are. You see, Dean is a psychologist by trade and as such does not believe a scholar can know what is inside a book if he doesn't know what is on the outside. That explains his longing glances at book covers.

Anyone who does not believe that fashions change should apply for proof to "Peanuts." The story goes that once upon a time a little boy from the sunny South appeared in short trousers and registered as Mr. Weidner. An investigation was started, "Peanuts" took off his disguise, and thus came our friend into our midst.

Targum (2, 3), Copy Editor (4); Philoclean; Interscholastic Debating Committee; Photography Editor Scarlet Letter (3).

AS one of our budding young civil engineers, permit us to introduce "Misther" West. Phi Jake, be Gosh! 'n everything. As a lady killer here's a specimen unique in more ways than one. In fact, he even owns his own Tuexdo, which is true mark of the "man-of-the-world", but an unusual state of affairs for a college man. He cannot help succeeding at every line of work he may undertake. He has been a frequent occupant of the office of the dean of engineering—yes, Dr. Rockwell employs a stenographer. Indeed, he is a clever lad—and he admits it.

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



TILFORD GIRARD WHARTON
Somerville, N. J.

Liberal Arts
X Ψ Φ B K

TILFORD GIRARD WHARTON, scion of Somerville, N. J., came to Rutgers with a vast amount of ambition and that ambition has not gone to waste. He soon took an interest in debate, speaking in the interest of the college a number of times. His value as a committee man is recognized and it is not unusual to hear a chairman say, "I appoint Mr. Wharton, etc., to take care of this work," and the work is always done.

Freshman Debating Team (Captain); Varsity Debating Team (2, 3, 4); Philoclean Literary Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Queens Players (1, 2, 3), Vice-President (4); Track Squad (1, 2, 3); Varsity Team (4); Cheer Leader (3); Interfraternity Council Secretary (4); Junior Prom Committee; Managing Editor of Chanticleer (3); Targum (1, 2,); Campus Editor (3); Musical Clubs (2, 3, 4); Economics Club (4); History and Politics Club (3, 4); Interscholastic Debating Committee (4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Orator.



CARL WIELAND
Newark, N. J.

Liberal Arts

CARL is the mystery of the campus. His connection with the psychology department, his "drag" with the education department, and his frequent official trips for the Erie Railroad enshroud him in mystery. Students mistake him for a professor, and many professors believe him a railroad magnate. But two characteristics of Carl we do know. He has never outgrown his playing with "choo-choos", for every spare moment finds him engaged in experimenting with toy models. A rumor has it that he can run the "big ones" too. His other characteristic is his friendship for pipes. In this field Carl is a connoisseur. He knows the merits and failings of all of them. Pipes, railroads, psychology and mystery; what a hero for a novel Carl would be!

Targum (1); Peithessophian (2, 3, 4), President (3); History and Politics Club.



SAUL WOLF
Bound Brook, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Φ B K

JOHN WESLEY WOOD
North Long Branch, N. J.

Liberal Arts

WOLF is a commuter, a great wag and a loyal citizen of Bound Brook, but Fate, not content with this triple punishment, has decreed that he be encumbered for the remainder of his life with the Phi Beta Kappa key. Wolf bears up nobly under these burdens and we like him for it.

The shape of Wolf's cranium is unique. Whether this is due to an accident in early childhood or to the baleful influence of mental activity, we know not, but he is offering a handsome reward to anyone who shall devise a hat that will conform to the contours and present a neat appearance withal.

Honor Man (2, 3, 4); History and Politics Club; Interfraternity Basketball, Baseball, Soccer, Volleyball. Handball.

NOT so long ago a couple of brand new tuxedos appeared at the big Prom. Woody was wearing one of them, his own, too. It took a long time but he finally busted out! No—not out of college. After a few months of bi-weekly dates has come to believe that he and all the other big blond boys certainly have a way with women. He intends to teach in a high school and with his excellent background of studious training, he will surely succeed. He could write an essay on why it isn't safe for a Liberal to leave apparatus where a technical chemist can touch it.



G. J. WULLSCHLEGER

Abany, N. Y.

Liberal Arts



WILBUR WYCKOFF

Somerville, N. J.

Ceramics

GERRY is a quiet chap around the campus, but all those that know him like and admire him for his steadfastness of purpose and untiring energy in whatever he undertakes, whether it be playing tennis, basketball, baseball, or digging into Greek. As a friend, a truer one could not be found.

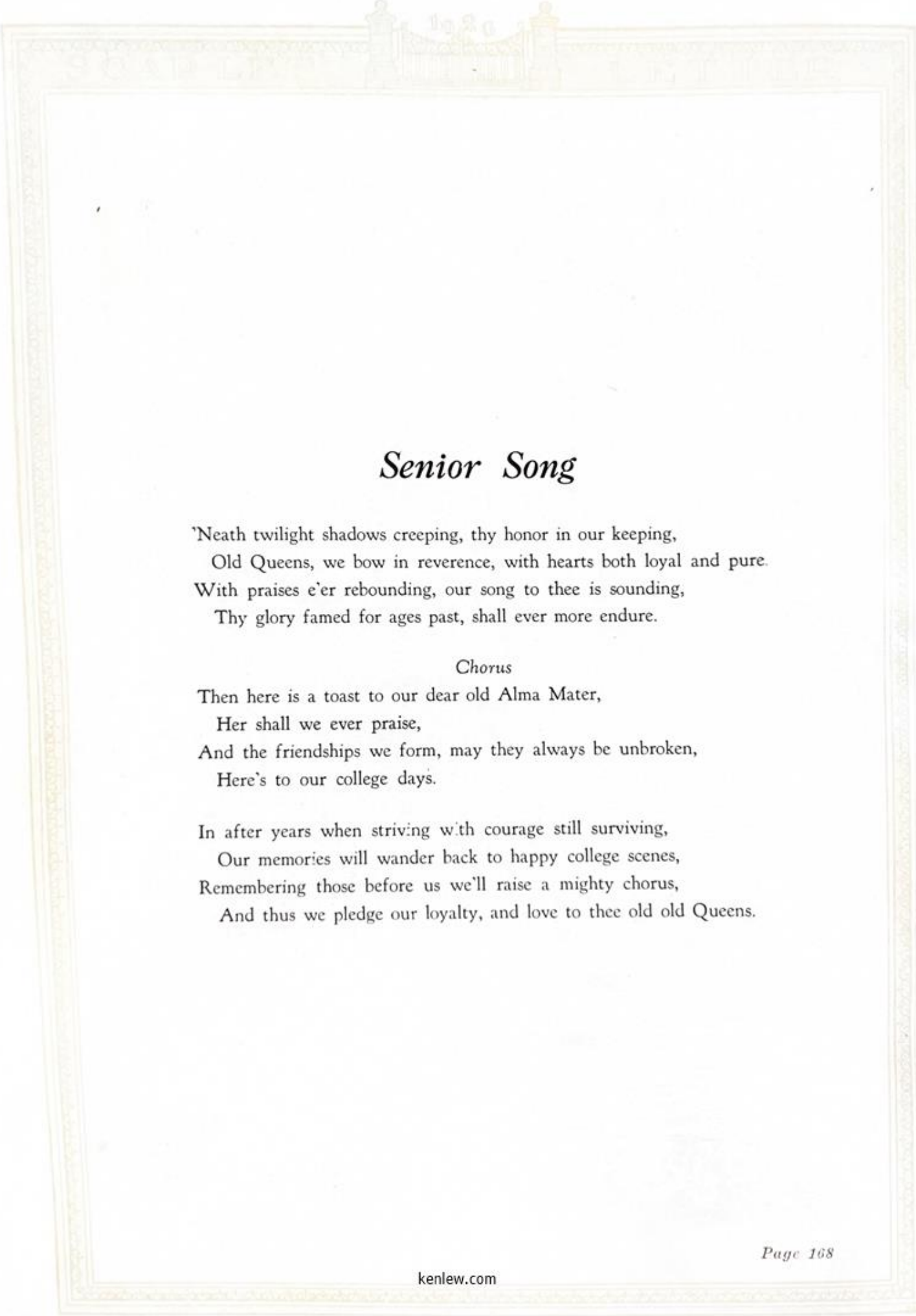
And that isn't all. He has a way with the ladies that would make many a would be sheik give up in despair. But having picked the fairest of the fair, he is proof against the wiles of the rest of them.

It would be easy to write a eulogy, but he is a modest chap, and wouldn't want it.

Philoclean (2, 3, 4); History and Politics Club (2, 3, 4); Van Vechten Prize (1); Honor Man (2, 3, 4); Interscholastic Debating (2).

SOME men make a big splash while in college; others wait till they get out when the splash will count. There has been a quiet thoughtful fellow moving around the campus these past four years, who will make a name for himself some day, in a way that will count.

Bill is the kind of man that a fellow wants for a friend. To the few who know him well, it has been a great privilege to drop around in his room and find him and his old briar ready for a discussion on any topic under the sun.



Senior Song

'Neath twilight shadows creeping, thy honor in our keeping,
Old Queens, we bow in reverence, with hearts both loyal and pure.
With praises e'er rebounding, our song to thee is sounding,
Thy glory famed for ages past, shall ever more endure.

Chorus

Then here is a toast to our dear old Alma Mater,
Her shall we ever praise,
And the friendships we form, may they always be unbroken,
Here's to our college days.

In after years when striving with courage still surviving,
Our memories will wander back to happy college scenes,
Remembering those before us we'll raise a mighty chorus,
And thus we pledge our loyalty, and love to thee old old Queens.





JUNIOR CLASS OF 1926



President

KENNETH A. RUCH

Vice-President

PHILIP M. B. BOOOCK

Secretary

GEORGE E. DENIKE, JR.

Treasurer

DUBOIS S. THOMPSON

Historian

RAYMOND L. BRANDES

Junior Class History



WO of our undergraduate years are behind us, two years in which we have absorbed in a large measure, we believe, the spirit and tradition that emanates from Queens. During this time we have tasted of life at Rutgers, of its close fellowship and democratic attitude. We have seen college life at other institutions, both larger and smaller than our own, yet were we to compare them, even unmoved by natural prejudice, we should place Queens among the few in achievement and in the development of her men.

Our days of rushes—successful days—are past. We have crossed into new fields to assume a greater dignity and with this dignity, a greater responsibility. The Class of '26 entered Rutgers as the largest incoming class in the annals of the college, some three hundred-forty truly green youngsters. With our class was inaugurated the present system of determining scholastic standing. At the same time, however, the principle of a lesser entrance requirement and an intense freshman year still prevailed. Whether we may attribute our continued decimation to this circumstance or to the too great participation of our men in the extra-curricula activities is a matter of question.

The class has been indeed active, not only in athletics but in the field of non-athletics as well. Football has claimed Terrill, Singer, Chandler, Ruch, Rees, Bliss, and Zingg. Basketball has taken Osgood, Jackson, O'Keefe, and until this year, Darwent. Warner, Foster, Cass, Bennett, Marvin, and Raisler uphold the Scarlet in the pool. Ruch, Cass, Clarke, Osgood, Doublier, and Thompson wield the lacrosse sticks. Bellis, Brennan, Caswell, Geoghegan, Henry, Rohlfig, and last season, Schade, made up a large part of Coach Wefers' team. Kimball, Raab, and Terrill are on the General's squad, while in the minor sports the class is represented equally as well. Non-athletic endeavors, the TARGUM, the CHANTICLEER, the Musical Clubs, Queen's Players, Debating—all claim their due share of 1926 material.

Socially the class has not fallen short of the peculiar Rutgers mark. The group is a democratic one; whatever artificial barriers may have been set up before the men reached the campus were soon cast aside; the spirit of good fellowship has been always prevalent. Both underclass banquets were successful largely because of the great number of men attending them. The Sophomore Hop was well received.

It has become, apparently, the custom for each class to boast of its supreme social achievement, its Junior Prom. So as not to follow too closely in the steps of the classes that have gone before, we would rather do away with this repetition. But the week-end is still too vividly with us. A Musical Club's concert with the clubs probably in what is thus far their most successful year; a victory over Lehigh in the pool; a close court game with Swarthmore; the house dances in the evening,—these in themselves might have completed the week-end. Of the Prom itself—Van and his Green Mountain Idlers, the draperies done in white and green, three hundred men and their guests, the fraternity booths, the softer varied-colored lights,—need we recall more?

We do not believe we speak with a too narrow view when we say that in the fields of fellowship, scholarship, and activities, the Class of 1926 has done well. We are proud of our record; it is one to engender such a feeling. And we hope that in the next brief months we may continue to develop, to grow in spirit, and finally to graduate truly men of Rutgers.

Historian.



LEONARD ACQUAVIVA

"Aequa"
Ford Hall

A "shark" in math,
And in pinochle too;
Without any wrath
Except that which is due.



HARVEY S. ALLEN

"Harv"
Raritan Club

A modest youth is Harvey Allen
He seeks to get an "A"
That's why we find him studying
In his room both night and day.



FRANK AMON

"Frank"
Ford Hall

Frank is an artist, that's true
He can play on a clarinet too
Mix a few more together
And we wonder whether
We know what this fellow can't do.



ELWYN JASPER ASHMAN

"Jazzie"
New Brunswick

A good engineer
Will be Elwyn Ashman
He's got a good start
As a very neat draftsman.





FREDRICK JAMES ASPINALL
"Fritz"

Kappa Sigma

Proud son of the Empire state
Came to old Jersey to learn
And when he's been educated
He'll go back then to earn.



SELDEN BURNS AYLSWORTH
"Sellie"

Monroeville

If silence is golden
And still water runs deep;
Then Selden's a gold mine
And an enormous sized creek.



HOWELL BAKER
"Bake"

Phi Gamma Delta

Howell is a passive creature
In languages well versed;
So if he once becomes enflamed
I'll bet he'll share the worst.



ROBERT ARAM BEEBE
"Bob"

Ford Hall

His name is Beebe,
But he's not made of lead:
For he certainly is speedy
When he's using his head.

WESLEY ROLAND BELLIS

"Bellis"

College Lodge

Many great runners have developed
Nurmi and all those fellas,
But for a versatile, al'round athletic chap,
We are pleased to introduce—Bellis.



BERNARD AUSTIN BENNETT

"Aus"

Ivy Club

Aus seems to be a shy young bird
According to his action
Though interested in what goes on
The pool's his main attraction.



ROBERT FREEMAN BERRY

"Bob"

Chi Phi

Robert Freeman Berry
Has little need to fear
The hardships of the outside world
He's a "Phi Jake" engineer.



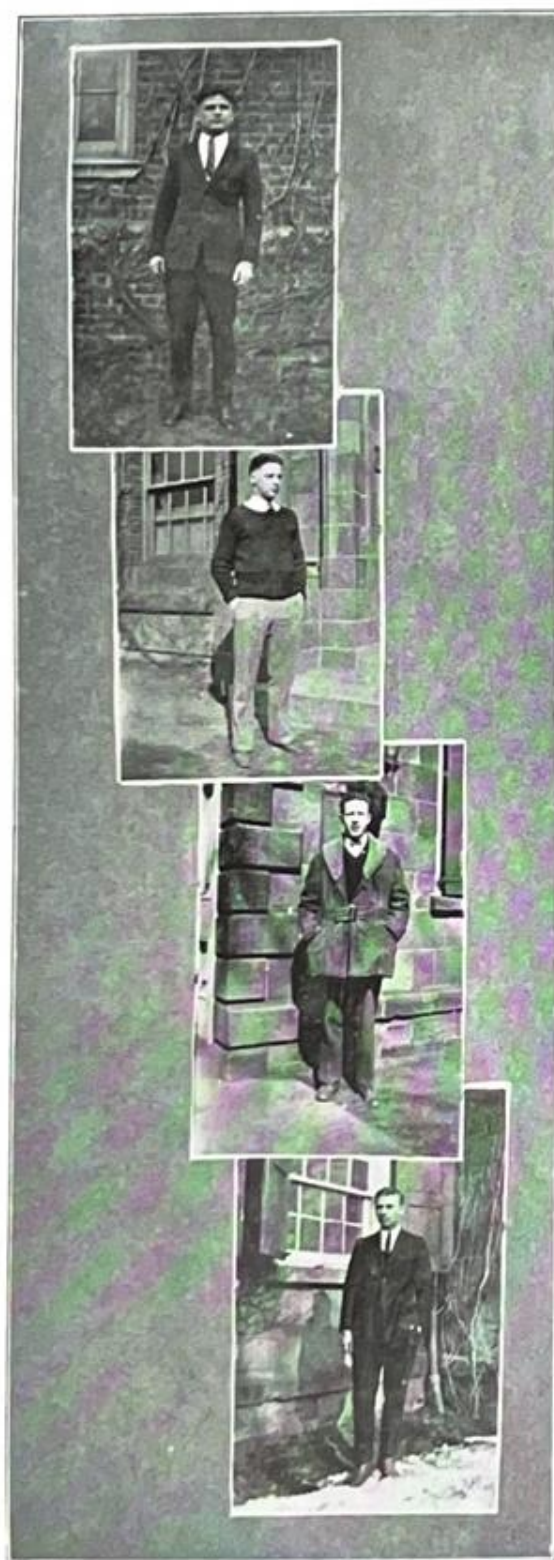
WILLIAM STANLEY BLISS

"Tam"

Zeta Psi

A battler of the gridiron;
A conqueror on the divan;
An all round man who knows his stuff
That's our Big Boy "Tam."





JOSEPH PETER BOGDEN
"Joe"

Winants Hall

Moderate of attitude
Of thought sure and slow
Aside from these facts
That's all that we know.



ALBERT CLEANER BOLE
"A-C"

New Brunswick

A Junior in college
And only sixteen years of age
Is something to wonder at
Even in these fast days.



JAMES RENWICK BOLE
"J. R."

New Brunswick

Ren is a boy from New Brunswick
At running he's very fast
Another Nurmi we have here
Provided his legs only last.



ALBERT BOLLMEYER
"Al"

Y. M. C. A.

Me and the motorcycle
The motorcycle and me
We stick together
But we don't hit any trees.

PHILIP MILDOLER BOOCOCK

"Phil"

Delta Phi

To manage a football team's not a hard
lot
For Phil has assistants, has he.
He'll say, "I'll work you,
All the football year through
Like good old Bob Clary worked me."



RAYMOND LAWRENCE BRANDES

"Ray"

Delta Upsilon

Ray's got a head of blondish hair
That'd make even Mae Murray frown.
Here at old Rutgers he surely does tear
To get where Targum news is to be
found.



JOSEPH RAYMOND BRAY

"Joe"

Ivy Club

Joe comes from up in Yonkers town,
His mien is all too dapper.
Is that per chance the reason why
He's no Phi Jackie snapper?



CHARLES EDWARD BRENNAN

"Charlie"

Ivy Club

This chap's a born comedian
His wise cracks most courageous,
A wit among the ags. for sooth—
His humor most contagious.





DANIEL Y. BRINK
"Dan"

Friend Brink's nice name seems to be
"Dan"
Some think it ought to be "Fan",
He's a student all right
Marks are up out of sight,
But his fiddle—we'll refrain—
From discussing that subject.



HAROLD JENSEN BROWN
"Brownie"
College Lodge

To sing a whirl of music
Is Brownie's recreation,
To swing a girl to music
Is Brownie's adoration.



LOUIS LE ROY BRUGGEMAN
"Bruggie"
Phi Gamma Delta

Here's to our friend Bruggie,
A man who is full of force,
He shoots his expert rifle match,
By Western Union, Morse.



WILLIAM ADOLPH BUEHL
"Bill"
Theta Zeta

Sober, steadfast and demure,
A quiet sort of lad;
Goes to Brooklyn every week,
I wonder why he begad.

FREEMAN RICHARD CASS

"Dick"

Delta Phi

To Dick lift your hats, we admire his
pluck,

He's a plugger let's all hope he'll win,
'Cause for two months or more he's been
trying to get

Garry Foster—the fifty-yard swim.



RICHARD WATSON CASWELL

"Dick"

Theta Zeta

Though "get the shovel" greets our Dick
When his heavy line does fail,

It doesn't worry him a bit
Racing over hill and dale.



WALLACE CHANDLER

"Wally"

Beta Theta Phi

Wally's bothered not at all
By all the world's trouble and care.
He likes to bide, 'fore the fire-side,
In a comfortable easy chair.



JULIUS S. CHRISTENSEN

"Jul"

Sayreville

I have no doubt the devil grins,
As clods of ink I spatter.
Oh God, forgive my literary sins,
The other kind don't matter.





THEODORE HENRY CLARKE

"Ted"

Delta Upsilon

Ted's a versatile man, 'tis true,
Plays lacrosse and manages too,
Fools around with the Targum a bit,
But with the girls he makes his biggest
hit.



ARTHUR AYRES COLLARD

"Are"

Ford Hall

An engineer with good marks,
They say is very rare;
Then Art must be tender,
For he's very far from fair.



THEODORE EDWARD COUSE

"Teddy"

Beta Theta Pi

Sounds of tin,
It's Teddy Couse,
Not the sax,
But his little road-louse.



JOHN WESLEY CRAWFORD

"John"

New Brunswick

John Wesley was a famous man
Known in religion's reigns.
Here we have his successor,
One who leads in prayers at St. James.

1926
SCOTT
WALTER C. CROSSLEY

"Pete"

New Brunswick

Some men are stout,
Others are thin,
There's no use kicking,
We can't all be slim.



G. EDWARD DENIKE, JR.

"Ed"

Chi Psi

Editor Eddie has learned how to study,
His subjects he studies with vim.
Of course it's not books that take all of
his time,
But girls, who are subjects for him.



OTTO HERMAN DIETRICH

"Otto"

Winants Hall

A hard working fellow
With a quiet manner;
A right smart hello
Which comes without stammer.



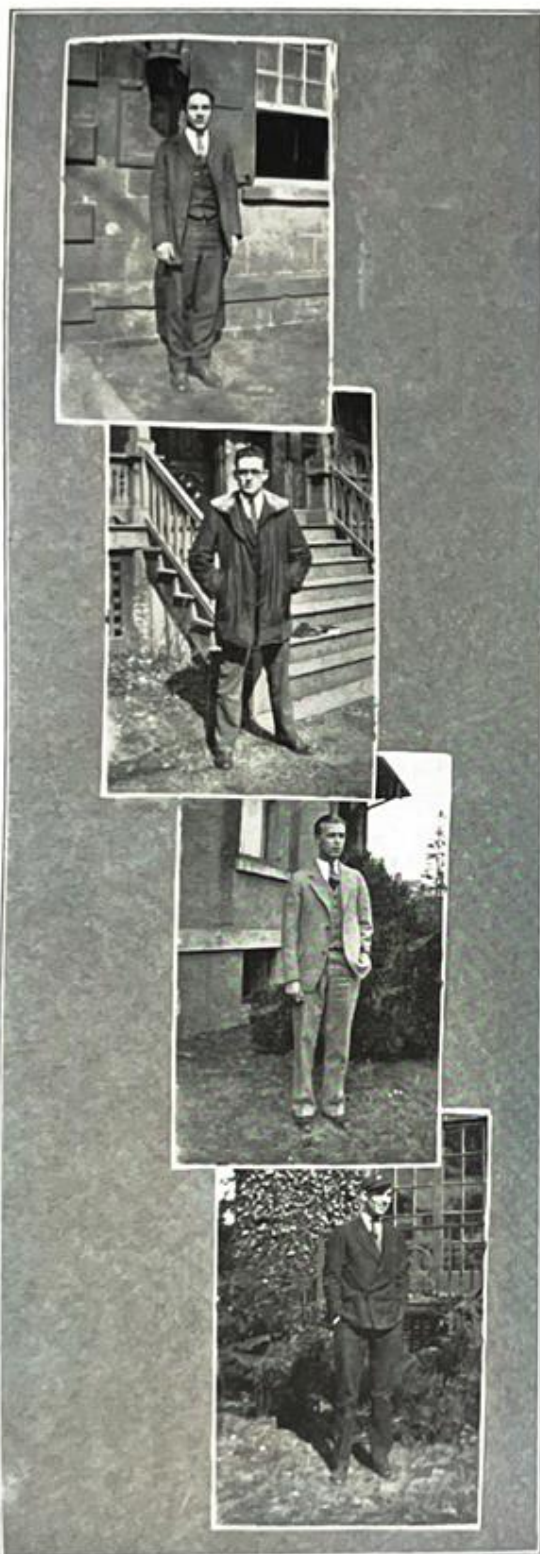
GEORGE L. DOUBLIER

"Doubie"

Raritan Club

George came here three years ago
A "sharpie" from Fort Lee.
Three years have done a lot for him
As you can plainly see.





EMIL G. ERDELSKY

"Skee"

Trenton

Far above the common run,
In brains and thoughts am I.
Although my feet are on the ground,
My head is in the sky.



DANIEL FELLER

"Dan"

Phi Epsilon Pi

As to brilliancy people never doubt
Philosophy and psychology both he can
spout
And as for sweet poetry or gat prose,
please note
He can chose any author at random to
quote.



SIDNEY FRED FEREDAY

"Sid"

Lambda Chi Alpha

Here is the Prince of the fairy books,
He sure is the prize "sheik"
When girls take just one look at him,
He makes them mild and meek.



GERRIT DAVIS FOSTER

"Garry"

Chi Phi

Pretty fast in the pool,
Pretty smooth at a dance.
Pretty good at his work,
When he gives it a chance.

ABIJAH UPSON FOX

"Uppie"

Beta Theta Pi

Uppie's quite a student
When dates are rather lean
But the times he misses out on these
Are few and far between.



STEPHEN JEREMIAH GEOGHEGAN

"Steve"

Delta Phi

Steve's not an idle boaster,
His words go straight to you,
So if he says he shot twelve ducks,
Then you can bet it's true.



HARRY GERNER

"Goin"

Phi Epsilon Pi

Goin is bashful, demure and shy,
When gazed at by a girlish eye
His face doth shine like a red, red rose,
Especially at the tip of his nose.

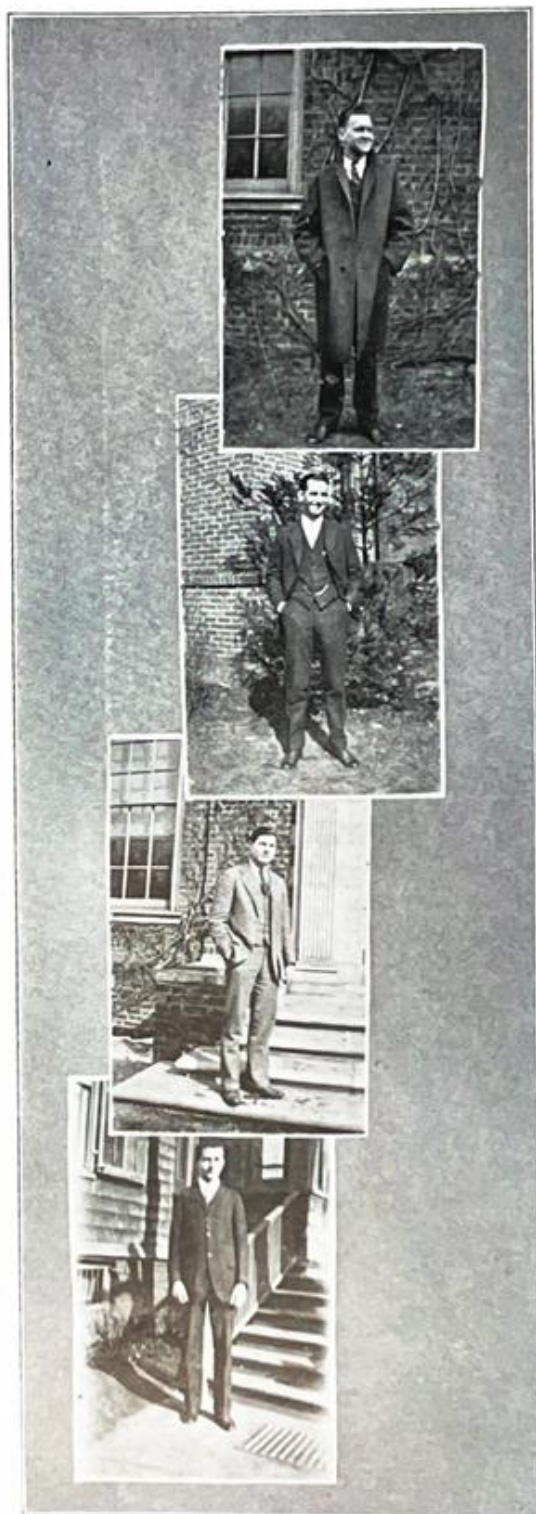


GEORGE GLASIER

"Glazy"

Delta Kappa Epsilon

"Glazy's a hero,
Everyone knows that.
The only place he shows it
Is at his own "frat."





BERNARD GOLDSMITH

"Berry"

Phi Epsilon Pi

Berny gaily breaks all laws of romance,
For as the saying goes, "Lucky at cards—"
Yet Berny does his list of loves increase,
By right good fortune at the games of chance.



SAM GORDON

"Sam"

Ford Hall

Fair of feature
And rather slim
Not so tall
But full of vim.



JOHN HOUGHTON GRIEBEL

"Jack"

Pi Kappa Alpha

A quaint figure is this John
Who speaks with a Yankee twang,
Admittedly garbles his grammar a bit
For he never quite got the hang.



ALFRED HENRY GRIMMINGER

"Grimes"

Ford Hall

Grimes, we affectionately call him,
And not apart from reason;
Since Grimminger is a very long name,
Which makes for lots of teasin'.

HARVEY FREDERICK GUERIN**"Harv"**

Kappa Sigma

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

**GORDON JOHNSTON HART****"Pop"**

Chi Phi

A battered ancient piano
 Is Pop Hart's meat for fair
 He thumps upon the ivories
 Till his listeners curse and swear.

**DUDLEY E. HEATH****"Dud"**

New Brunswick

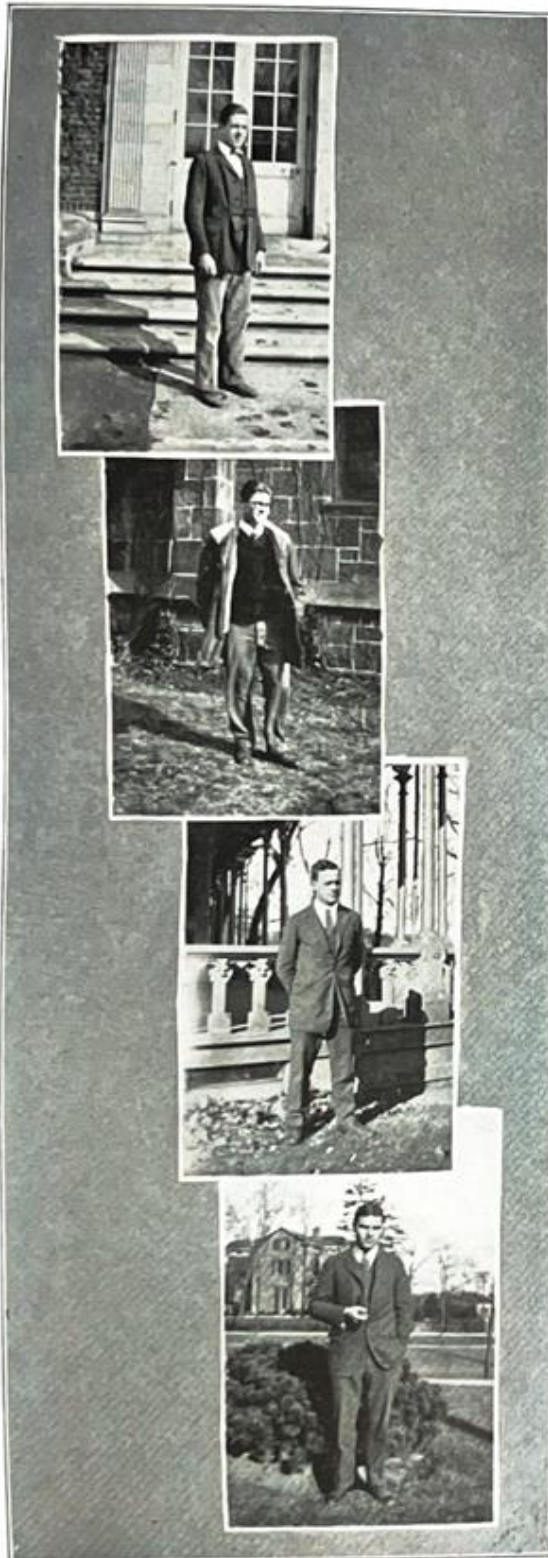
A very neat appearance
 'Tis a sign of good taste
 An unbeatable combination
 When with a fair face.

**ABRAM BEAVERS HENDERSON****"Abe"**

Ford Hall

A scholarly stoop
 A sombre walk
 A smile on his face
 And a line of talk.





EDWARD CARLETON HENRY
"Carleton"
 College Lodge

Eyes glad with smiles, and brow of pearl
 Shadowed by many a careless curl,
 A seeming child in everything,
 This is E. C. Henry.



LAWRENCE GEORGE HENRY
"Larry"
 Delta Upsilon

Flash of Scarlet in the fore,
 When "Larry" hits the tape,
 But when he steps on the floor,
 Of some gay hall—there lies his fate.



ROBERT GREGG HEPBURN
"Hep"
 Kappa Sigma

Some laughs are just plain funny
 Some funnier than others are
 But here is one who has a laugh
 That beats them all by far.



LEONARD HAYNES HEPNER
"Hep"
 Lambda Chi Alpha

"Hep" is getting his education,
 By learning how to be a mason.
 Handles the bricks, the tile, and clay.
 Hopes to get twelve or more a day.

LEON HERMAN

"Herm"

Linden

With girls he's not much
But look out for him, boys,
Don't ever debate with him
Because he'll make you his toys.



WILLIAM ARTHUR HILLPOT

"Bill"

Beta Theta Pi

Here's handsome Bill Hillpot
Who's quite a musician you know.
Many's the feminine heart he charms
With tunes on his old banjo.



WILLIAM STEWART HOUGH

"Stew"

Theta Zeta

Stewy sings his stuff each week
And as for dancing he's a sheik
A regular heart pirate he would be,
The greatest fusser you could see.



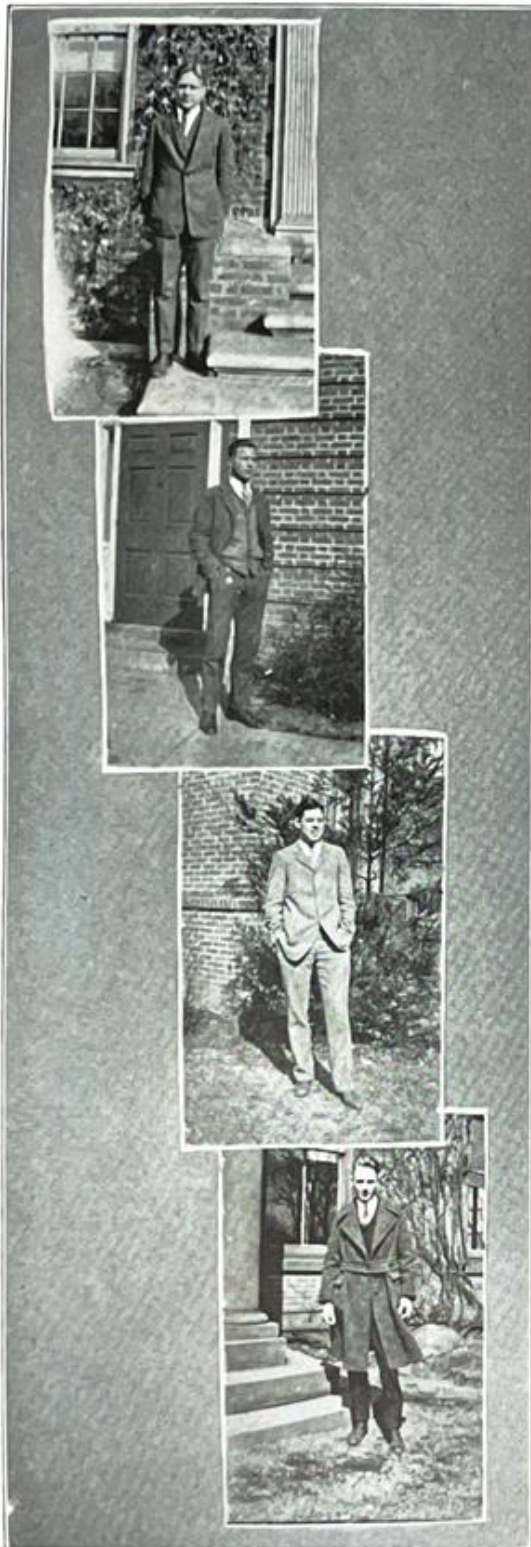
STANLEY MOORE HUNT

"Stan"

New Brunswick

In this long life
Of facts and deeds
We need someone jolly,
To forget our needs.





GEORGE AUGUST HUTT

"Georgie"

Ford Hall

George will be a doctor,
 He's heading hard that way;
 But with the little girlies
 He still finds time to play.



RUSSELL WILSON JACKSON

"Jack"

Ivy Club

Basketball and Business too,
 Always up and doing
 Now a hand of bridge thrown in
 Then his work persuing.



JOHN MEYER JACQUISH

"Jake"

Delta Phi

Jumpin' John Jacquish the people's own
 choice,
 A little bit noisy but "boice" will be
 "boice"
 He's off for a ride—toot, toot, all aboard,
 Not a ride like you think—we mean in
 his Ford.



HOWARD JENNINGS

"Jennings"

Stelton

Phi Beta Kappa,
 We predict for him
 He must study hard
 For he's certainly thin.

ALAN THOMAS JONES

"Al"

Hertzog Hall

Jones, a name that oft we see
A goodly name, but then
The initials make the difference.
I guess when rimes with then.



FRANKLIN TAYLOR JONES

"Taylor"

College Lodge

Taylor is a preacher
He also studies Greek
But if you try to fight with him
You'll find him not so meek.



JOSEPH A. JORLETT

"Jo-Jo"

Raritan Club

He started out with twenty-five
In Junior year it got too rough
Now he's back again with twenty-six
And finds it's not so tough.



A. JULIUS KALMA

"Kal"

Ford Hall

Here's a boy from Keyport,
Kalma is his name.
For every broken window,
He always gets the blame.





SAMUEL S. KOLMAN

"Sam"

Ford Hall

Sam is on his feet in class
He likes to work you see.
How appealing is the glitter
Of a good old Phi Jake Key!



JULIUS KASS

"Julie"

Ford Hall

He likes to talk
He likes to run
He likes to sleep
When his work is done.



JOHN KENNETH KIMBLE

"Ken"

Theta Zeta

Here's a real he man on the baseball field
And a nimble lad on the court,
Whether losing or winning—Ken's always
agrinning
We'll say he's a real good sport.



HENRY KLAESSIG

"Hick"

Ford Hall

"Hick" is a boy who likes to fool
"Hick" is a boy who can work
"Hick" is the kind who will stick to a rule
And one who never will shirk.

ALLEN MEREDITH KLOCK

"Al"

Winants Hall

Born November 12, 1905

Died March 12, 1925



H. WALTER KUHL

"Wheezer" "Walt"

Raritan Club

Walt is fond of dissecting formulae,
It is his favorite task
And in the lab at any hour
He's peering in the flask.



MEYER JOSEPH LEVINE

"Spick"

New Brunswick

Of nickname, Spick
Of nature, quiet,
He's never "around"
When we raise a riot.



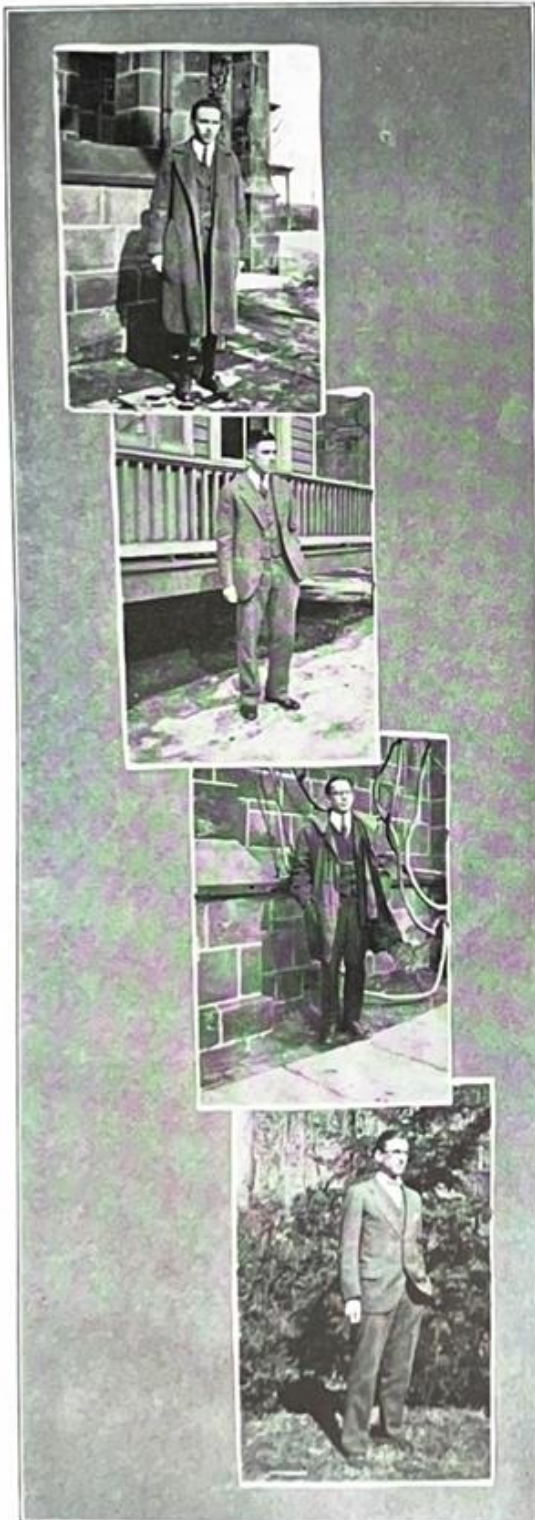
MICHAEL J. LICAUSI

"Mike"

New Brunswick

Friend Mike is a politician,
He's versed in its clever tricks;
But when it comes to pulling marks
Mike isn't quite so slick.





F. DINOUX LIGHT
"Fritz"

Hertzog Hall

There was a young fellow named Licht
 Who never got into a fight
 One day he essayed
 To woo a fair maid
 And she turned his day into night.



DONALD PAUL LYNCH
"Joe"

College Lodge

Joe Lynch never has been solved,
 He works at debating 'tis said;
 Invariably he's with some woman involved,
 Of mornings he likes his bed.



FRANK WATSON MALSURY
"Frank"

Winants Hall

Some men like to study
 Others while the time away
 When it comes to me, however,
 I'd rather work than play.



HOFFMAN MARVIN
"Dean"

Chi Phi

He was riding in his flivver,
 When Tin Lizzie acted mean,
 For she cast him in the gutter,
 Where he landed on his bean.

WILLIAM ELIOT MAYERS

"Fox"

Zeta Psi

Black hair, brown eyes, and all
To him the muses call
All to him is a mood
Sleeping-classes and food.



BRUSE TIEBOUT McCULLY

"Mac"

Pi Kappa Alpha

McCully is his longer name,
"Mac" he is for short
Sometimes we find him up to things
He hadn't ought.



WILLIAM JACOB MICK

"Bill"

Ford Hall

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust
In books are my hopes
But in magazines my trust.



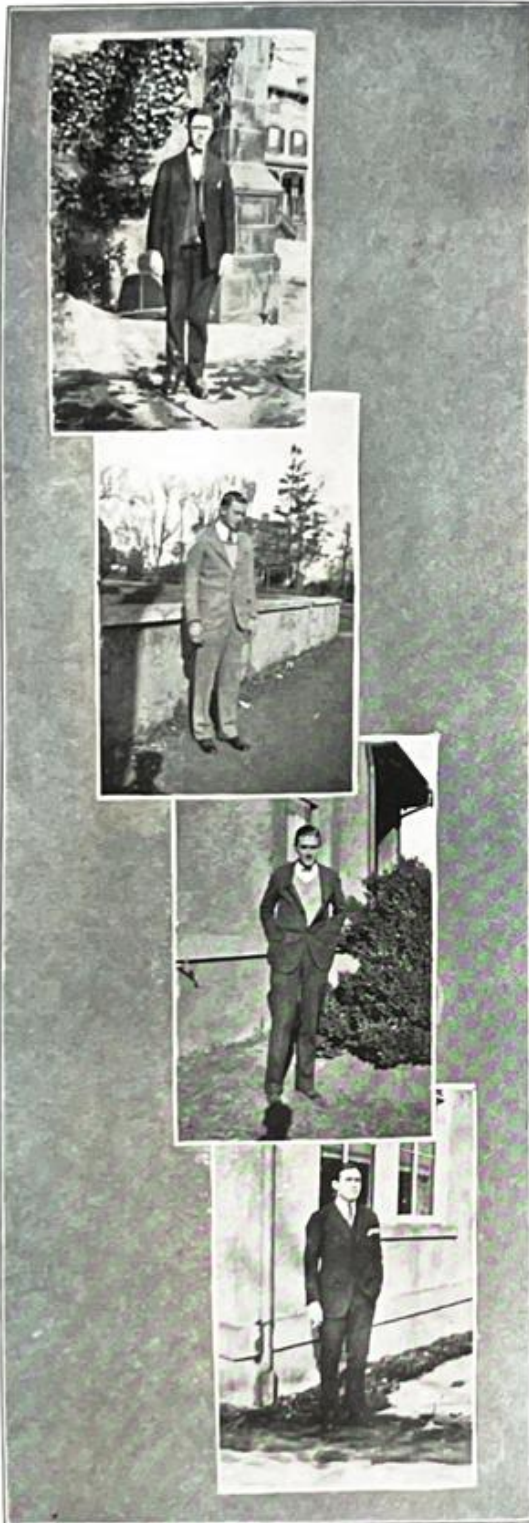
WILLIAM CHRISTIAN MILLER, JR.

"Bill"

Delta Phi

He's five feet ten
Built like a stool
And where you see him most
Is ast. managing the pool.





WILLIAM ALBRIGHT MILLER

"Bill"

New Brunswick

Straight as a pin
And always severe
Is it because
He's an engineer?



PAUL BAILEY MOTT

"P. B."

Lambda Chi Alpha

A sturdy "Ag" is P. B. Mott.
His marks are mostly "B"
Luck may favor him a lot
And make a farmer—See!



EDWARD MORSBACH NEUMANN

"Ed"

Lambda Chi Alpha

"Ed" has a winning way with the girls,
You ought to see them fall.
Especially those with dark brown curls,
They simply can't help it, that's all!



JOHN ARTHUR FRANCIS O'KEEFE

"Oke"

Delta Kappa Epsilon

From old Long Island comes this lad,
With him tea dates are quite a fad,
And when from New York he returns
Classes are his chief concerns.

FRANK MAIER OGLEE

"Ugle"

Kappa Sigma

A bloomin' engineer by heck
Who thrives on nuts and bolts.
He plays with problems stiff and gets
His thrills from Amps and volts.



FREDERIC JOHN O'HARA

"Pat"

Chi Phi

Pat O'Hara with his curly hair,
His heavy line and gallant air,
Inveigles all the maidens fair,
From N. J. C. and elsewhere.



CHARLES FRANKLIN OSGOOD, JR.

"Oskey"

Delta Upsilon

"Charlie" Osgood makes the point
In court or lacrosse play,
But those who know can tell his heart
Is up 'round Boston way.

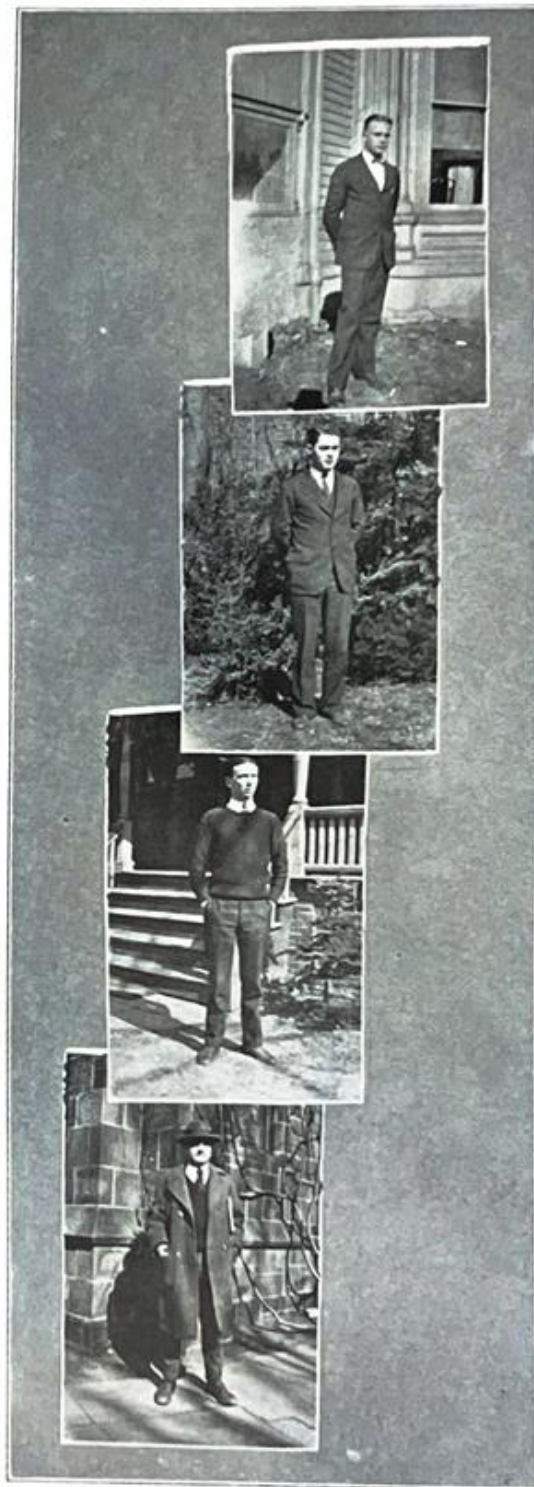


ARTHUR JUDSON PACKARD

"Pack"

Stelton

Ill fares the land
To lastening ills a prey
That's why I'm an Ag
To stave away decay.



**JASPER PALAGONIA****"Pal"**

Ford Hall

Quiet and serene
 I wind my way
 And avoid all those
 Who would lead me astray.

+*+*+

**HENRY HEATH REID PATTERSON****"Jeff"**

Lambda Chi Alpha

A Lawyer he is going to be,
 This boy from the side-of-the-sea
 He talks a lot; doesn't say much,
 As all lawyers do. Si! Si!

+*+*+

**EDWARD PERRINE****"Ed"**

Ford Hall

Eddie's strong on Latin
 He's a cultured guy
 He has more education
 Than modern wealth can buy.

+*+*+

**JOSEPH THORNTON PLUMMER****"Jake"**

Phi Gamma Delta

Hark! Hark! the cows do bark,
 The dogs all whisper Moo!
 Jacob is the little man
 Who tells the sheep to shoo!

JOHN NORMAN POPE

"Jack"

Ford Hall

Pope is his name
Big in proportion
Engineer by trade
May good be his fortune.



LEONARD EVERETT POST

"Len"

Ford Hall

He doesn't curse, he doesn't chew,
He doesn't smoke, he doesn't drink,
We scarcely hear him say a word,
Because he can't do these and think.



LE ROY SUYDAM POTTS

"Roy"

Lambda Chi Alpha

He sings in the Glee Club,
He sings in the Choir.
To be a good singer
Is his chief desire.



ALFRED EVERETT PRITCHARD

"Pritch"

Lambda Chi Alpha

A speedy man is "Pritch"
Over field, meadow and ditch.
He runs o'er track and lee,
For he is a man of the cross-countree.





LOUIS REUSSE QUAD

"Lou"

Kappa Sigma

Bring me my staff and my make up,
And fetch me the wig I'm to wear,
Ring up the curtain for I'm to appear,
Back of the foot lights glare.



GEORGE RUFUS RAAB

"George"

Theta Zeta

When out George jogs
In his baseball togs
You can bet he's going to fight;
But when the jazz horns blare
George is there,
It's "no" and "not so tight."



HAROLD K. RAISLER

"Hal"

Phi Epsilon Pi

We've all seen H. K. Raisler swim
He goes at it with pep and vim
But he makes us all burn up our shoes,
When he plays the "O Pagliacci" blues.



DAVID MORRIS RATNER

"Dave"

Ford Hall

The boast of heraldry
The pomp of power
All that beauty, all that wealth, e'er gave;
That's what Dave wants.

ATHOL CHURCH REES**"Rabbit"**

Phi Delta Theta

Rees from Cornell came,
 But strictly between us two,
 He's just as wise as these Jake guys
 And a football player too.

♦♦♦♦♦

ROBERT DE PUY RHODES**"Bob"**

Phi Gamma Delta

He's a man of serious mien
 With a scowl and beetling brow.
 A critic of anything
 It's all in knowing how.

♦♦♦♦♦

ARTHUR LOWNDES RICH**"Art"**

College Lodge

You've surely heard of Beethoven,
 Of Chopin, Mendelssohn, Mozart,
 But shame on you if you've heard of them,
 And never heard of Art.

♦♦♦♦♦

IRVING E. RINEBERG**"Irv"**

Ford Hall

A high pitched voice
 For a heavy set man
 Is somewhat unique
 In this great land.





JOHN F. ROGERS

"Jack"

Ivy Club

Jack is a prize winning wrestler
But even a wrestler can coo
And the problem that Jack is wrestling
with
Is how to make one out of two.



ANDREW AMYX ROHLFING

"Andy"

College Lodge

Competition! Competition!
From the starter's pistol crack
Andy takes the first position
On the lounge or on the track.



WILLIAM CHARLES ROMMEL

"Bill"

Chi Phi

Bill Rommel is a likely lad,
He plucks a mean banjo,
And at the "Uproar" and the "State"
He parks in the front row.



FELIX ROSPOND

"Felix"

Ford Hall

I care not for girls
I like to dream
I care not for studies
But I like magazines.

DAVID RUBINOFF

"Dans"

Ford Hall

Let not ambition make his useful toil,
His homely joys and destiny obscure;
Nor pity this poor tiller of the soil
As he plains his way far from the city's
lure.



KENNETH ARCHIBALD RUCH

"Red"

Delta Kappa Epsilon

A sturdy chap, with hair of red,
An athlete of marked fame,
In studies he is never led,
How did he get that sissy name?



FRANK GRENVILLE RUGGLES

"Frank"

Beta Theta Pi

Information Frankie Ruggles,
He's hot-dope through and through
If he doesn't know the answer
Rest assured that he'll ask you.



JOSEPH SAMACHSON

"Joe"

Ford Hall

I am not in the run of common men
A famous man has said;
My brains are not meant for easy things,
But for those which bother the head.





ALFRED JACOB SANDORFF
"Al" "Sandy"
Theta Zeta

This chap has the managing "Bee"
In baseball or targum, he
Is paying up bills
And clearing up ills
With a vigor you seldom see.



HERMAN FREDERICK SCHMOLDT
"Herm"
Elizabeth

God bless you, little Hermes,
With hair of hue so light
How come you are so lanky?
Did you get that way o'er night?



ROMAN GEORGE SCHWEIZER
"Schweitz"
Elizabeth

Here is our star committee
Who leads from Betsy town
If he misses the train for his eight o'clock
He cusses the Penn up and down.



RAYMOND J. SEEGER
"Ray"
Elizabeth

Cicero was famed for brains,
Seeger's that way too;
If you have your doubts on this
Seeger knows it's true.

RUFUS B. SIMPSON

"Samson"

Raritan Club

Our boy Samson isn' able to hear,
But when he's high steppin' he's sure quite
a bear.
His girls at the "Coop" say the boy is im-
mense,
But phone calls aren't made without the
five cents.



AUSTIN LEROY SINGER

"Aus"

Delta Phi

A bunch of the boys were raising a yell,
Jack Wallace was the boss,
But the lad that was raising most of the
disturbance
Was the lad that is known as "Aus".



CLARENCE ROGER SLAVIK

"Gobbo"

Lambda Chi Alpha

Does he study? Well I'll say!
Cracks the books in a peculiar way.
Only twice a year is that,—
Before exams he knocks 'em flat!



JOSEPHUS ALPHONSUS SMITH

"Joe"

Ford Hall

A fellow who lived in Perth Amboy,
Came to college to be a good school boy,
His looks were so gay
That he was soon led astray,
Joe Smith is his name, not Joe Amboy.





THOMAS THORNTON OXNARD

Here look on a boy
 Who's the essence of calm,
 Quiet unassuming
 But likable, Tom.



SYDNEY LITTELL SPEAR

"Bob"

Ford Hall

Pet me down as a gentleman
 One who likes good clothes.
 Put me down as a lover of movies
 For in them I find repose.



LITTLETON LEE STARKE

"Lit"

Delta Upsilon

Lee Starke should have stayed at home
 It would to us appear
 For what good does it do "Old Queens"
 When Lee's own heart's not here?



JAMES MADISON STEVENS

"Jim"

Theta Zeta

A busy lad is handsome Jim,
 He whips the Targum forms in trim,
 Then when A. C. and Math. is done,
 He trots down town to have some fun.

GORDON JAMES STEWART

"Gook"

Chi Phi

"Gook" Stewart is rarely known to crack
a book,
But, at a dance, just take a look in a
dark nook,
There's "Gook!"



CHARLES HOYT TERRILL

"Bus"

Beta Theta Pi

Here's the blond headed speed king
Who at Lafayette reigned supreme.
When they say "Captain my Captain" in
future
It'll be Terrill they mean.



DUBOIS SMOCK THOMPSON

"Dubie"

Beta Theta Pi

Dubie has a smile
For friends both new and old.
Every time you meet him
You like him double fold.



GEORGE LEONARD TRAGER

"Georgie"

Newark

Trager is a little lad,
Smart and sleek and slim;
Fortunately we've never heard
Of girls who bothered him.





HENRY TROGER, JR.

"Hen"

New Brunswick

That nobody loves a fat man
Is all the bunk to me
There's many a girl that I have known
That would not hurt the eye to see.



ALANSON RANGER TYLER

"Toby"

College Lodge

Our interscholastic debating
Depends on Toby Tyler
The letters he writes to the high schools
Would reach each day a mile 'er
Two.



GERRIT VEEDER VAN BURK

"Terk"

College Lodge

Here is a masterful ladies' man
And a knockout bookstore clerk
He'll sell you clothes or butts by the can,
A salesman Beau Brummel is "Terk".



EDWARD AULL VAN DOREN

"Van"

Lambda Chi Alpha

Van! Van! the glee club man,
Sings a song when e'er he can.
Although he tries with all his might
He never seems to get it right.

FRANK VAN ORDEN, JR.

"Van"

Kappa Sigma

Oh give me the wind and the tempest,
The wild, free feel of the sea,
Others may crave the solid land
But a life on the ocean for me.



CHARLES INGERSOLL VAN WINKLE

"Rip"

Beta Theta Pi

When Rip started out as an engineer
He built bridges north and south,
But his fixing instead, since he's engaged
to pre-Med.
Will be done on the bridge in your
mouth.



JOHN RAYMOND VAN WINKLE

"Scaramouche"

Kappa Sigma

I take my fun where I find it
Odds I ask not nor give,
I look neither forward nor back
But count it enough just to live.



CHARLES CHILD VENTRES, JR.

"Charlie"

Chi Phi

The remarks that Charlie passes
Are about as sharp and keen
As a Gillette Safety Razor
Which young Charles has never seen.





ABRAM SCHUYLER VOORHEES

"Sky" "Abe"

Delta Upsilon

"Sky" is a man, of course, you know—
 A man whose face you'll see,
 At every dance, or game, or show
 With women young and prettee.



KENNETH HUNTINGTON WARD

"Ken"

Lambda Chi Alpha

What's the matter with "Ken"
 All the boys want to know,
 Why, he's in love of course,
 That's why he's acting so.



HOWARD BENEDICT WAXWOOD, JR.

"Waxie"

Princeton

Waxwood is a naughty boy,
 He don't behave in class,
 Instead of noting lectures,
 He reads this novel "trash".



MONROE ALDEN WEIANT

"Sheik"

Zeta Psi

Weiant, women and song,
 What a pleasing, thrilling throng
 But what cares are they to him,
 No more than another whim.

VICTOR WHITE

"Vic"

Hetzog Hall

As a student Vic is a son-of-a-gun
He's a sheik and a snake combined in one
When he starts to talk the clock ceases
to tick,
Say you don't believe our story—just ask
Vic.



HARRY ELLSWORTH WIDERSTROM

"Svenska"

Kappa Sigma

A grin and a smile and a joke
A jovial mood and gay
Away with sadness and sorrow
And laugh with life while you may.



JESSE LEE WILLIAMS

"Soup"

Raritan Club

We call him "Soup", his name is Jess.
And falling for maidens,—that's what
he does best.
They say ice is smooth, but here let us add
That this boy Jess isn't half bad.



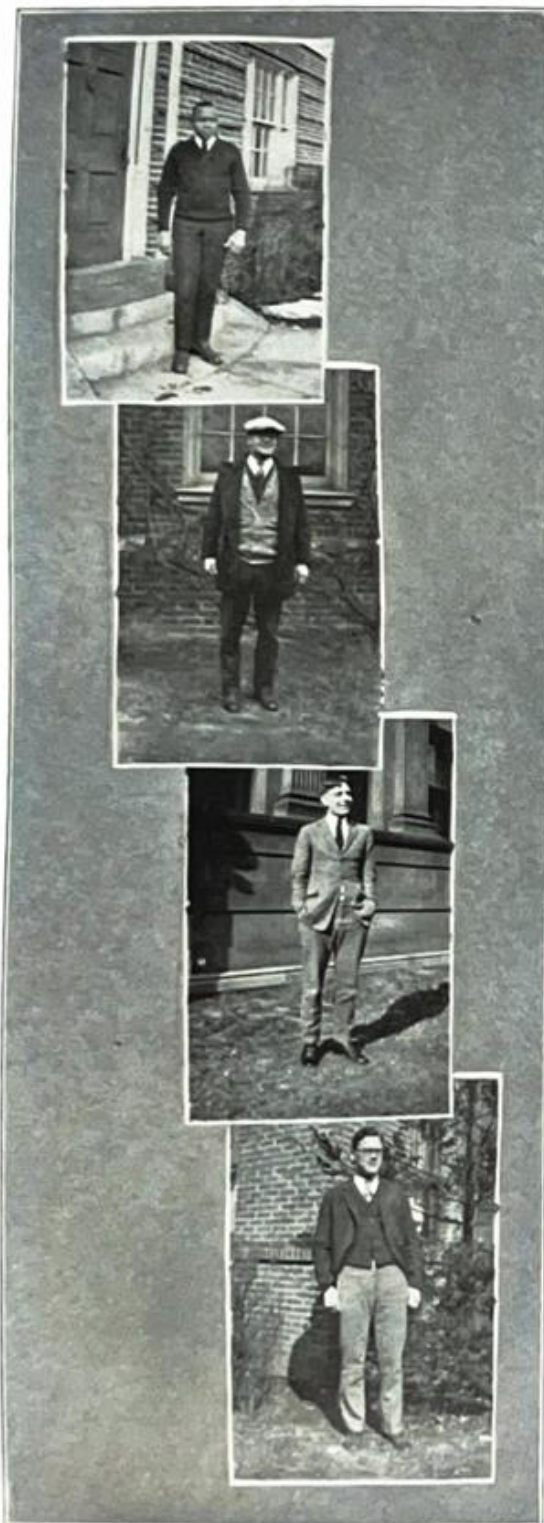
KIRBY TRUMAN WILLETTS

"Tru"

Ivy Club

That winning smile that cheers the boys
Has other good employment
We hear that to the weaker sex
It also gives enjoyment.





DANIEL JOSEPH WINGE

"Dan"

Ford Hall

A cheerful nature
A strong physique
A cheerful smile
But not so meek.



CARL LORENZ WOLFF

"Buck"

Pi Kappa Alpha

"I have never envied the pugilist
Nor desired to be a fighter,
And yet," he laments with a mournful
sigh,
"They call me the Tottenville Tiger."



WILLARD G. WULLSCHLEGER

"Bill"

Hertzog Hall

This is the boy called Wullschleger
Who'd not even bow to a bootlegger
He's at Hertzog Hall
And plays basketball
And is a good sort of a beggar.



WHERRY ELMER ZING

"Buck"

Delta Phi

"Buck, Buck, Buck willya please get some
fight?
Do you see what I mean?" was Herr
Schaeffer's plight
But one day the coach was surprised in
his track,
When Wherry did fight—laid the coach
on his back.



BATS



SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1927

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GEORGE ALBERT HIECKE

Sophomore Class History



AND when the band of the Faithful had met the trials of the Land of Promise, they travelled on in their search of the Grail of Wisdom. And they came to the country by some considered Foolish, outside the portals of which they chanced upon a hermit who confided to them that it lay within their power to strike off this name and glorify the land as the second proof of their worthiness to reach the Grail.

With loud knockings they assailed the portals of this new country, and when the gates swung wide they entered and went down into the

Valley of Arrogance. Here they found a rich country, abounding in beauty and luxury, but inhabited by a primitive and lowly race, which were named the Yearlings. And against these uncultured ones did the Faithful array themselves, and there followed many battles. Against great odds did they successfully defend their Writ of Commands to the aborigines, and upon them forced their laws. And in many other conflicts did the Faithful encounter these vandals, yclept betimes the slymers, and quite did drive them to submission.

Now having performed the first duty which awaited them in this new land, having transformed the Valley of Arrogance into a Vale of Humility, the Faithful rode on until they saw before them the Mountains of Strength. And now they did divide into many groups, who rode into the passes and scaled to the peaks of the rugged crags which confronted them, seeking the herculean monsters who dwelt there. One did distinguish himself in encounter with Grydiron, the King of Sports. Others won laurels in combat with the Lord of the Netted Ring. Still others did sail upon a lofty mountain tarn and vanquished the swiftest fleets of the nobles who infested these waters. Some achieved honor by their swiftness of foot, and some did attack the ruler of the Diamond. And now they came down out of the recesses of the mountains and did meet upon the slopes beyond, and did set out to pass through the next of their ordeals.

Now it must needs that the Faithful pass through the Defiles of Learning. These chasms are abounding in perils, deep abysses at times lying at the feet of the traveller, or intricate labyrinths which bewilder and ensnare the one who errs in his path, and ever-present dangers from the over-hanging rocks and the cruel and fierce demons who live among the crannies. This is the greatest trial which tests the valor of the pilgrim and through these terrible defiles did pass the Faithful with the loss of but a score of their number. They now resolved to feast and rest before they next should sally forth in the quest.

Their feast was held in a fair city and was accompanied by much carousing and joyous celebration. They also did hold a most wondrous ball to while away the time until they should be rested and ready for the next adventure. With gorgeous colors they bedecked their hall, and as their partners chose the fairest damsels of the land, and did revel so well that ever after was their ball considered the most splendid ever seen.

Now having fulfilled their vows and duties, and having come with flying colors through the trials of this the once called Land of Foolishness, they appeared before the Judge who sat at the gates through which they must pass to leave and enter on the road to the third country which awaited them. And when they did narrate to the Judge of their adventures, and the measure of success with which they had made their passage, he commended them and raised from the land the name of Foolish and called it the Land of the Greater Promise, and opened to them the gates, bidding them Godspeed.

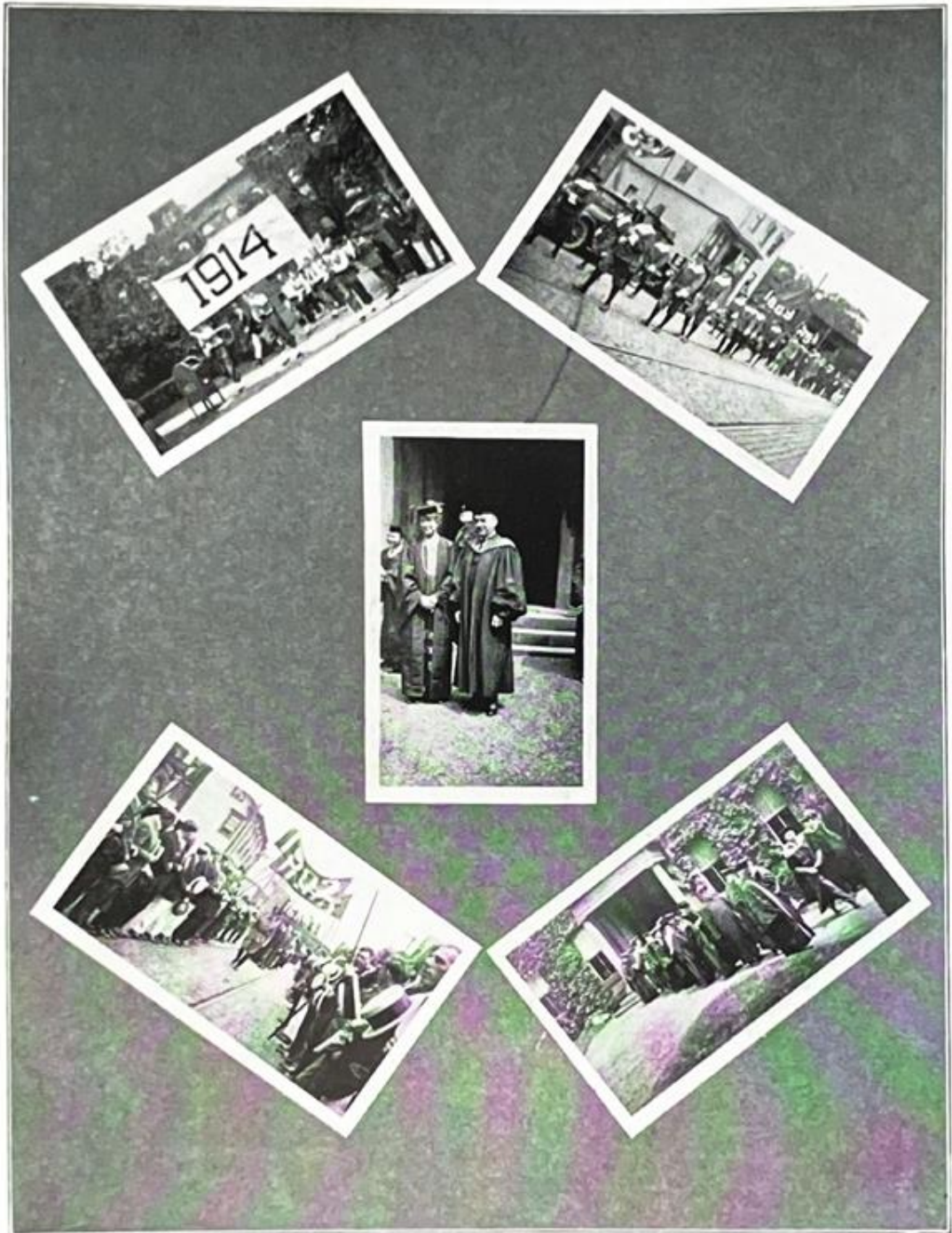
Come to the entrance of the third region, they assailed the portals with great knocking and clamoring and then did set themselves to await the coming of the Keeper of the Gates who should admit them to even greater trials of their valor and further proofs of the worthiness of the Faithful to see the Grail of Wisdom.

Class of 1927

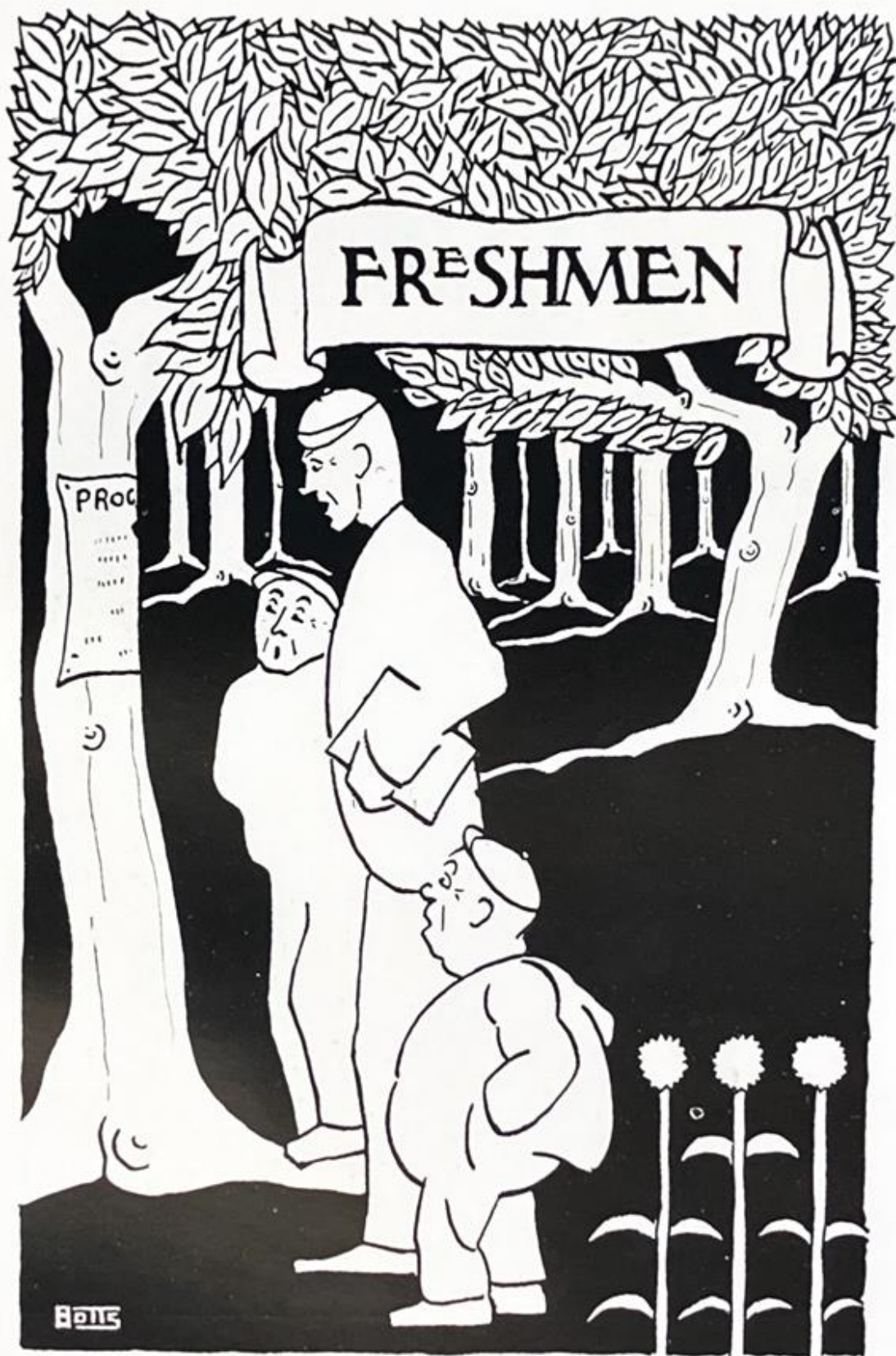
Adams, Edward, Jr.	<i>Weehawken</i>	525 Ford Hall
Agan, Edward Hulsart	<i>South Amboy</i>	South Amboy
Albert, Raymond Harold	<i>Cranford</i>	211 Ford Hall
Anthony, Frederick Nelson	<i>Somerville</i>	224 Ford Hall
Arbiter, Victor Hugo	<i>Plainfield</i>	531 Ford Hall
Arkin, Moses Joseph	<i>New Britain, Conn.</i>	94 College Ave.
Auten, George Mosher	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	77 Hamilton St.
Back, Nathaniel Albert	<i>Jamesburg</i>	Jamesburg
Baier, George Frederick, Jr.	<i>New Brunswick</i>	95 Albany St.
Barwell, John Ward	<i>Metuchen</i>	Metuchen
Berkowitz, Simpson	<i>Rosemont</i>	34 Winants Hall
Blackman, Samuel Garrison	<i>Port Jervis, N. Y.</i>	526 Ford Hall
Glumenthal, Harry	<i>Walden, N. Y.</i>	164 College Ave.
Bock, William Francis	<i>Hackansack</i>	586 George St.
Bogert, Eugene, Jr.	<i>Ridgewood</i>	164 College Ave.
Bohlke, William Hollander	<i>Metuchen</i>	143 Ford Hall
Bowman, John Amer, 4th	<i>East Orange</i>	77 Hamilton St.
Bronson, Charles Atwater	<i>Lansdowne, Pa.</i>	129 Winants Hall
Brown, Alfred Grant, Jr.	<i>College Point, N. Y.</i>	60 College Ave.
Brown, Courtney Parmly	<i>Jamesburg</i>	18 College Ave.
Brown, Floyd McElwaine	<i>Keyport</i>	78 College Ave.
Buckelew, Ferdinand Truman	<i>Newark</i>	326 Ford Hall
Card, Clellan Covey	<i>Minneapolis, Minn.</i>	18 College Ave.
Carson, James Emerson	<i>Leonia</i>	18 College Ave.
Clark, Melville Anderson	<i>New Brunswick</i>	Berdine's Corner
Clarke, Charles Thrane, Jr.	<i>Trenton</i>	38 College Ave.
Cleland, William Gillies	<i>New Brunswick</i>	186 Fulton St.
Cool, Kenneth Adams	<i>Cleveland, Ohio</i>	18 College Ave.
Collins, Charles Bertine	<i>Bayonne</i>	164 College Ave.
Cortelyou, William Harlan	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	143 Ford Hall
Danskin, George William	<i>Elizabeth</i>	Elizabeth
Davies, Archie Rodwell	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	18 College Ave.
Demeter, Julius	<i>Newark</i>	Newark
Dickerson, Stanley Sliker	<i>South River</i>	78 College Ave.
Dieker, Howard Elmer	<i>Old Bridge</i>	Old Bridge
Dill, Frederick Hayes	<i>Roselle Park</i>	Roselle Park
Dippel, Edmund Charles, Jr.	<i>Newark</i>	Bleecker Place
Dobin, Abraham	<i>Jamesburg</i>	Jamesburg
Elmer, Glendon Howard	<i>Bridgeton</i>	135 Winants Hall
Engel, Nicholas	<i>Newark</i>	16 Huntington St.
Fairchild, William Hargrave	<i>Plainfield</i>	114 College Ave.
Faltings, George Ernest	<i>Union Hill</i>	224 Ford Hall
Fay, John Francis	<i>Elizabeth</i>	Elizabeth
Felter, John Knox	<i>Milford</i>	108 Winants Hall
Ferris, John, Jr.	<i>Kearney</i>	30 Hertzog Hall
Feuer, Martin	<i>New Brunswick</i>	284 Redmond St.
Fisher, Paul Lewis	<i>Maplewood</i>	121 Hamilton St.
Folger, Harry Paine, Jr.	<i>New Brunswick</i>	263 Townsend St.
Forer, Bernard	<i>Trenton</i>	Trenton
Fowler, Charles Frederick	<i>South Orange</i>	126 College Ave.
Frischling, Hyman Henry	<i>New Brunswick</i>	526 S. Second Ave.
Funkhouser, Arthur Harold	<i>Newark</i>	Newark
Galloway, Harry Tilghman	<i>Parkesburg, Pa.</i>	38 College Ave.
Garrabrant, Earl Compton	<i>Verona</i>	5 Union St.
Gifford, James Kenneth	<i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.</i>	Bleecker Place
Gloeckner, William Loveland	<i>Bloomfield</i>	414 Ford Hall
Goldschmidt, Edward Kimball	<i>Montclair</i>	18 College Ave.

Goldsmith, Robert	<i>Orange</i>	94 College Ave.
Goldstein, Joseph	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	534 Ford Hall
Godman, John Williston	<i>Caldwell</i>	5 Union St.
Haefele, Kenneth Earl	<i>East Rutherford</i>	38 College Ave.
Haines, Isaac Snowden, Jr.	<i>Burlington</i>	12 Hertzog Hall
Hanf, Lester Eugene	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	74 College Ave.
Harris, Walter Weatherby	<i>Salem</i>	586 George St.
Harvey, Eugene Carleton	<i>Albany, N. Y.</i>	11 Union St.
Hatfield, John Horace	<i>Scotch Plains</i>	Bleecker Place
Heddendorf, George Bernard	<i>West Hoboken</i>	321 Ford Hall
Hedman, Bert Raymond	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	77 Hamilton St.
Hendrickson, Stanford	<i>Westfield</i>	114 College Ave.
Heyer, Russell George	<i>Mount Holly</i>	121 Winants Hall
Hiecke, George Albert	<i>Wood Ridge</i>	586 George St.
Higgins, James Wallace, Jr.	<i>Roselle Park</i>	78 College Ave.
Hilker, George Fred	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	Perth Amboy
Hindle, Frank Lawton, Jr.	<i>New Brunswick</i>	18 College Ave.
Hobart, Donald Osborn	<i>Newark</i>	95 College Ave.
Hopkins, Carroll William	<i>Newark</i>	78 College Ave.
Hughes, Harvey Allen	<i>Trenton</i>	516 Ford Hall
Hulse, Robert Edwin	<i>Trenton</i>	Trenton
Hunter, James Sydney	<i>New York, N. Y.</i>	18 College Ave.
Hunziker, Herbert Edward	<i>Saugerties, N. Y.</i>	216 So. First Ave.
Jacobson, Murray Benson	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	334 Ford Hall
Johnson, Howard Arthur	<i>Cranford</i>	114 College Ave.
Johnson, Morris Keith	<i>Clinton</i>	18 College Ave.
Johnson, Richard Morrison	<i>Metuchen</i>	164 College Ave.
Johnston, Robert Richard	<i>Ridgewood</i>	126 College Ave.
Jones, Edwin Frederick	<i>Westfield</i>	126 College Ave.
Kahn, Louis	<i>New Brunswick</i>	110 No. Fourth Ave.
Keegan, Thomas Edward	<i>Montclair</i>	414 Ford Hall
Kemp, Alan Russell	<i>Maplewood</i>	114 College Ave.
Klaessig, Emil William	<i>Wood Ridge</i>	18 College Ave.
Koch, Daniel Oscar, Jr.	<i>Newark</i>	164 College Ave.
Kopeccky, Ferdinand Francis Emanuel	<i>Elizabeth</i>	Elizabeth
Kuehn, Richard Adolph	<i>Park Ridge</i>	586 George St.
Leaming, George Collins	<i>Trenton</i>	514 Ford Hall
LeMon, Harold Edwin	<i>Richmond Hill, N. Y.</i>	114 Ford Hall
Leonard, Samuel Leeson	<i>Arlington</i>	Bleecker Place
Lesser, Albert	<i>West Orange</i>	34 Winants Hall
Leviton, Joseph David	<i>Passaic</i>	442 Ford Hall
Livingston, Orrin William	<i>Roselle Park</i>	Roselle Park
Lockwood, James Kelly	<i>East Millstone</i>	Bleecker Place
Ludwig, Edwin Chester	<i>Bogota</i>	586 George St.
Maclin, Russell Cheves	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	Bleecker Place
Main, Rolland John	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	121 Hamilton St.
Margaretten, Edward Irvin	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	Perth Amboy
Mason, Charles Bloomfield	<i>Newark</i>	74 College Ave.
McClatchey, Walter Sylvester	<i>Roselle Park</i>	43 Winants Hall
McClintock, Ralph Waldo, Jr.	<i>Nutley</i>	164 College Hall
McElmoyl, William Lawrence	<i>Grovesville</i>	60 College Ave.
McKinney, Charles Hoff	<i>Bogota</i>	586 George St.
Metzgar, John Gwin	<i>Red Bank</i>	211 Ford Hall
Meyer, Elmer Lucas	<i>Trenton</i>	40 Winants Hall
Mitchell, Allan Gillette	<i>Vineland</i>	502 George St.
Mulhern, John Joseph	<i>Fort Hancock</i>	128 Winants Hall
Muni, Frank Osgood	<i>Nutley</i>	511 Ford Hall
Nelson, Oswald George	<i>Ridgefield Park</i>	60 College Ave.
O'Hara, Frederic John	<i>Norwich, N. Y.</i>	95 College Ave.
Olson, Albert Alexander	<i>Elizabeth</i>	82 Somerset St.
Ozias, Harold Egner	<i>Newark</i>	74 College Ave.
Packard, Gordon	<i>Stelton</i>	Stelton
Pearsall, William Kenzie	<i>Long Branch</i>	2 High St.
Pearson, Julius Ralph	<i>Keyport</i>	424 Ford Hall

Perdun, Winfield Hancock	<i>New Brunswick</i>	74 College Ave.
Phillips, Edwin William	<i>East Orange</i>	74 College Ave.
Pickell, Herbert Leon	<i>Gladstone</i>	164 College Ave.
Powell, Harold Charles	<i>Collingswood</i>	66 Winants Hall
Rabinovitz, Isaac George	<i>Keyport</i>	424 Ford Hall
Randolph, Clifton Fitz	<i>New Brunswick</i>	319 George St.
Renne, Roland Roger	<i>Bridgeton</i>	121 Hamilton St.
Roberts, Clifford Evans	<i>Ridgewood</i>	67 Stone St.
Ross, Harold	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	95 College Ave.
Rue, Albert	<i>Bound Brook</i>	Bound Brook
Salway, Benjamin	<i>Trenton</i>	534 Ford Hall
Sanfilippo, Leonard Arthur	<i>Newark</i>	Plainfield
Sarnoff, Jerome	<i>Harrison</i>	84 College Ave.
Sayer, James Edward	<i>Cranford</i>	38 College Ave.
Schlesinger, William Henry	<i>New Brunswick</i>	255 Livingston Ave.
Schutzendorf, Gordon Garby	<i>Port Richmond, N. Y.</i>	77 Hamilton St.
Schwarz, John Adam, Jr.	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	38 College Ave.
Senerchia, Anthony Robert	<i>Newark</i>	343 Ford Hall
Senerchia, Fred Ferdinand, Jr.	<i>Newark</i>	421 Ford Hall
Serey, Stephen, Jr.	<i>Elizabeth</i>	Elizabeth
Shubert, Bruce Milton	<i>Ocean Grove</i>	95 College Ave.
Siddons, Edwin Constant	<i>Atlantic City</i>	411 Ford Hall
Sklarew, Harold Jacob	<i>New Brunswick</i>	118 N. Seventh Ave.
Sommer, William	<i>Passaic</i>	58 College Ave.
Soverel, Sidney Howard	<i>East Orange</i>	412 Ford Hall
Sprincel, Anton, Jr.	<i>New Brunswick</i>	125 Raritan Ave.
Steinberg, Herman Oscar	<i>Ridgefield Park</i>	94 College Ave.
Stier, George Paul	<i>Jamaica, N. Y.</i>	523 Ford Hall
Stockbridge, Laurence Archer	<i>Glen Ridge</i>	414 Ford Hall
Stringham, Varick Van Wyck	<i>Wappinger Falls, N. Y.</i>	41 Winants Hall
Takacs, Ralph	<i>Newark</i>	Newark
Taylor, Harry	<i>Millville</i>	534 Ford Hall
Ten Broeck, Walter Tryon		
Livingston, Jr.	<i>Newburgh, N. Y.</i>	411 Ford Hall
Toney, Alfred John	<i>Netcong</i>	143 Winants Hall
VanDerwerker, Ralph John	<i>Schuylerville, N. Y.</i>	586 George St.
VanWoert, Willard Hermance	<i>Roxbury, N. Y.</i>	41 Hertzog Hall
Virtuoso, Andrew Paul	<i>Katonah, N. Y.</i>	34 Winants Hall
Volk, Harry Joseph	<i>Trenton</i>	514 Ford Hall
Voorhees, Frederick Fisher	<i>Bound Brook</i>	114 College Ave.
Warner, Donald Spencer	<i>Cranford</i>	126 College Ave.
Warner, Robert Sterling	<i>Cranford</i>	126 College Ave.
Waugh, Everett Hartzell	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	77 Hamilton St.
Weinroth, Issie	<i>Englishtown</i>	Englishtown
Wells, George Jewett	<i>Upper Montclair</i>	Bleecker Place
White, Samuel Davenport	<i>Stelton</i>	Stelton
Whitman, Carl Edward	<i>Pleasantville</i>	95 College Ave.
Whitmore, Laurence Matthews	<i>Walden, N. Y.</i>	12 Bartlett St.
Wilcox, Stanley Hines	<i>Lambertville</i>	502 George St.
Wirtz, Wallace Edwin	<i>Montclair</i>	78 College Ave.
Wobber, William August	<i>Woodhaven, N. Y.</i>	35 Hertzog Hall
Wolfe, Louis	<i>Bound Brook</i>	Bound Brook
Zahn, Joseph Sheppard, Jr.	<i>Metuchen</i>	60 College Ave.



GRADUATION SCENES





FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1928



CLASS OFFICERS

President
EDWARD WILLIAM JOHNSTON

Vice-President
SELAH WALTER SCHOONMAKER

Secretary
WOODLEY BROWER GOSLING

Treasurer
HERBERT EDWARD LORENZ

Historian
EDWARD WAYNE MARJARUM

Freshman Class History

FRESHMAN BIBLE—CHAPTER 28



OW in those days the young men of the land were gathered unto a place called Rutgers, by the waters of the Raritan. And the young men came unto this place that they might play games, and tell chronicles, and become mighty of limb. And here were gathered the elders of the people, even the wise men of the land, and when the young men were weary of their sports they hearkened unto the words of the wise men that they might get wisdom.

And it came to pass in the fall of the year that there were many youths called freshmen gathered at Rutgers. And they wrote their names on

many scrolls and books, and gave the wise men shekels of gold and silver. And the elders saw these men and marvelled, for they were good to look upon. But certain other young men called sophomores, heard these things and were wroth, and took counsel among themselves. And they made laws to govern the freshmen, and wrote their laws upon parchment, and placed them upon the walls of the temples. And the freshmen grew angry, for the laws proclaimed that they should do many foolish things. And they girded up their loins and went out to do battle with the sophomores. And they strove mightily so that they tore the raiment from one another's limbs. And the freshmen destroyed many of the parchments whereon the laws were written, but there was one that they could not destroy. And so they were reduced to bondage for a year.

And in the reign of King Pigskin certain of the freshmen played a game and they called it football. And they played the game with the young men of the country round about, and once they overcame their enemies, and four times their enemies overcame them and they were not so good. But they were game, and struggled bravely, and they knew the day would come when they could not be vanquished.

And in these days the freshmen called unto the daughter of a place not far removed called the Coop and said, "Come ye and dance." And the daughters of the Coop came and there was much rejoicing. For the minstrels beat upon drums and blew upon trumpets and the guests waxed exceedingly jazzy, even unto the twelfth hour. And certain freshmen were gathered unto a place called Newark, and they ate of a great banquet, and the feast was good.

And divers freshmen went into the temple of Ballantine and played a game called basketball, and they went through the country round about and beat other young men. And certain freshmen went unto the Pool of Ballantine, and lo, swam exceedingly well. And certain other young men, called seniors and juniors, and some sophomores beheld them and marvelled, saying, "Lo, these freshmen be hot stuff."

And the wise men called the freshmen unto them and asked them, "Tell us what ye have learned?" And the freshmen made lamentations and wailed for they had learned many things and knew not where to begin. But they answered the wise men, each in his turn, and the wise men were pleased, and asked for more shekels of gold and silver.

Now a certain prophet heard these things, and meditated on them, and dreamed a dream. And he went abroad and spake his vision, saying, "Lo, I have dreamed a dream, and have beheld the days that are to come, and I saw that these freshmen shall become great. For the fame of them shall go out through all the land, and they shall be mighty in their day. And the sons of Rutgers shall remember them, and shall forget them not. For there shall never come unto Rutgers a generation like unto them.

Historian.

Class of 1928

Arps, Walter Emil	<i>Leonia</i>	38 College Ave.
Axel, Albert Leonard	<i>Linden</i>	Linden
Badeau, Carroll Annin	<i>New Brunswick</i>	121 S. 2nd Ave.
Baier, Robert Joseph	<i>New Brunswick</i>	R. F. D. No. 6
Barber, Dwight Milon	<i>Westfield</i>	70 Winants Hall
Barr, William Matthew	<i>North Arlington</i>	63 Winants Hall
Beasley, Frederick Bartling	<i>Trenton</i>	523 Ford Hall
Benjamin, Milton	<i>Elizabeth</i>	Elizabeth
Bennett, Stanley LeRoy	<i>Jamesburg</i>	Jamesburg
Bennett, Winston Leslie	<i>Cranbury</i>	Cranbury
Berg, J. Frederic, Jr.	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	77 Hamilton St.
Berger, Maurice Wilbur	<i>Yonkers, N. Y.</i>	531 Ford Hall
Berger, William	<i>Elizabeth</i>	23 Winants Hall
Bernard, Albert Abram	<i>Morristown</i>	123 Ford Hall
oBriskin, Martin Meyer	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	82 Somerset St.
Boulanger, Frank Delaire	<i>Ridgefield Park</i>	60 College Ave.
Brundage, Warren Randolph	<i>Newark</i>	66 Winants Hall
Buchbinder, Leon	<i>Newark</i>	Newark
Burbank, Jerome Baxter, Jr.	<i>Upper Montclair</i>	142 Winants Hall
Burggraaf, Stanley Roy		
Wassenaar	<i>Lodi</i>	26 Winants Hall
Burkhardt, Arthur Henry	<i>Newark</i>	137 Winants Hall
Burr, Clement Corbin	<i>Metuchen</i>	Metuchen
Carlbon, Leonard William	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	84 College Ave.
Carp, George Joseph	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	334 Ford Hall
Catlin, Kenneth Guernsey	<i>Bloomfield</i>	118 Winants Hall
Chatten, Franklin Lewis	<i>Pennington</i>	70 Winants Hall
Cherney, Morris	<i>Newark</i>	Newark
Cherny, Morris Ralph	<i>Newark</i>	Newark
Cobb, Byron Pinckney, Jr.	<i>Camden</i>	542 Ford Hall
Cockefair, Vincent Ely	<i>Deans</i>	Deans
Conover, Joseph Ely	<i>Lincroft</i>	105 Winants Hall
Contant, John Marinus	<i>Lodi</i>	26 Winants Hall
Cottrell, Harry Burt	<i>New Brunswick</i>	70 Winants Hall
Craig, Andrew Keith	<i>Bernardsville</i>	105 Winants Hall
Craig, George Henry	<i>Morsemere</i>	39 College Ave.
Crowe, George William	<i>Wilmington, Del.</i>	126 College Ave.
Curry, Frank Hills, Jr.	<i>Baldwin, N. Y.</i>	543 Ford Hall
Curtis, Nathaniel	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	74 College Ave.
Dalton, William Robert	<i>Long Branch</i>	146 Livingston Ave.
Daly, James Bouvier	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	78 College Ave.
Davidson, James Herbert	<i>Peoples, Ky.</i>	90 Winants Hall
Davidson, Oliver Wesley	<i>Scwell</i>	102 Winants Hall
Davis, Kenneth Schoonmaker	<i>Kingston, N. Y.</i>	141 Ford Hall
De Cou, Harold Heacock	<i>Trenton</i>	81 Winants Hall
Demarest, Charles Harold	<i>Walden, N. Y.</i>	12 Bartlett St.
Demarest, George Stuart	<i>Roselle Park</i>	Roselle Park
Demarest, James Vreeland	<i>West Englewood</i>	73 Winants Hall
Dettmer, Herman William	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	Perth Amboy
De Winter, Harry Dowie	<i>New York, N. Y.</i>	78 College Ave.
Dimiero, Alfred Henry	<i>Newark</i>	140 Winants Hall
Doolittle, Nathaniel Ferguson	<i>Yonkers, N. Y.</i>	18 College Ave.
Doughty, Richard Stone, Jr.	<i>Pitman</i>	87 Winants Hall
Duncombe, Alfred Leslie	<i>Long Branch</i>	146 Livingston Ave.
Durell, William Edmund	<i>Boonton</i>	37 Mine St.
Eason, Charles Reginald	<i>Elizabeth</i>	Elizabeth
Eddy, Wallace Savoye	<i>Bayonne</i>	35 College Ave.

Eisenmann, Samuel Bookter	<i>Bogota</i>	38 College Ave.
Elder, John Clark	<i>Somerville</i>	31 Hertzog Hall
Ellis, Albert Thurston	<i>Ridgecroft</i>	18 College Ave.
Ely, Addison Charles	<i>Rutherford</i>	114 College Ave.
Emley, William Stokes, 3rd	<i>Ventnor City</i>	541 Ford Hall
Fake, Leverne Mucklow	<i>Rutherford</i>	18 College Ave.
Falussy, Aloysius Charles	<i>New York, N. Y.</i>	99 Winants Hall
Felber, Wendelin Charles	<i>New York, N. Y.</i>	99 Winants Hall
Flackbarth, Louis Gustav	<i>Newark</i>	52 Hertzog Hall
Flecke, Wray Norris	<i>Cresskill</i>	82 Somerset St.
Fogerty, James Hamilton	<i>Fonda, N. Y.</i>	84 College Ave.
Fortenbach, Henry John	<i>East Rutherford</i>	38 College Ave.
Fox, Adin Beckett	<i>Elmer</i>	38 College Ave.
Funston, Wilfred Henry	<i>White Plains, N. Y.</i>	74 College Ave.
Gaeta Sebastian	<i>Lodi</i>	73 Winants Hall
Gammons, William Cash	<i>Hasbrouck Heights</i>	40 Ray St.
Gansl, David	<i>New Brunswick</i>	25 S. Fourth Ave.
Gibson, Rodney Pyle	<i>Nutley</i>	143 Somerset St.
Goewey, George Ernest	<i>Newark</i>	97 Winants Hall
Goldsmith, David	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	82 Somerset St.
Goldstein, Alfred Herman	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	Perth Amboy
Gordon, Peter Benjamin	<i>Orange</i>	23 Winants Hall
Gosling, Woodley Brower	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	77 Hamilton St.
Gray, Edward Dorsey	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	77 Hamilton St.
Griffith, Charles Edward, 3rd	<i>Port Richmond, N. Y.</i>	114 College Ave.
Grossman, John Emery	<i>Rahway</i>	Rahway
Hack, Frank Martin	<i>Elizabeth</i>	97 Winants Hall
Haelig, Robert Kallenberg	<i>Bound Brook</i>	Bound Brook
Hall, Frederick Wilson	<i>Bound Brook</i>	Bound Brook
Hamelsky, Samuel	<i>New Brunswick</i>	66 John St.
Hamilton, Roger Alexander	<i>Rutherford</i>	10 Bartlett St.
Hecht, Karl Sternberg	<i>East Orange</i>	East Orange
Heitkamp, Howard Suydam, Jr.	<i>Chatham</i>	74 College Ave.
Heuser, Christian Randolph	<i>Matawan</i>	81 Winants Hall
Hibbs, Mahlon Gregg, Jr.	<i>Bristol, Pa.</i>	27 Hertzog Hall
Higgins, Charles Haelig	<i>Bound Brook</i>	Bound Brook
Himmelstein, Theodore Karl	<i>New Brunswick</i>	137 Raritan Ave.
Hobson, Henry Michel	<i>New Brunswick</i>	River Road
Hofer, William Robb	<i>Metuchen</i>	38 College Ave.
Holmes, Forrest Everett	<i>Ocean Grove</i>	12 Bartlett St.
Holt, Richard Dexter	<i>New Brunswick</i>	67 Benner St.
Hossenlopp, George Joseph	<i>East Rutherford</i>	87 Winants Hall
Howard, Weaver Oscar	<i>West Cape May</i>	24 College Ave.
Howell, Oren George	<i>Plainfield</i>	126 College Ave.
Jackson, George Alexander	<i>Paterson</i>	60 College Ave.
James, Alan Edwin	<i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>	126 College Ave.
Jager, Felix Jerome	<i>New York City</i>	Ford Hall
Jelin, Max Joseph	<i>New Brunswick</i>	42 Grant Ave.
Jennings, Penfield Sylvester	<i>Catskill, N. Y.</i>	77 Hamilton St.
Johnson, Wayne Tuttle	<i>Westfield</i>	126 College Ave.
Johnston, Edward William	<i>Ridgecroft</i>	126 College Ave.
Jones, Robert Llewellyn	<i>Woodcliff</i>	127 Ford Hall
Kaiser, Julius Arthur	<i>Pitman</i>	102 Winants Hall
Kamp, Maurice	<i>West New York</i>	63 Winants Hall
Kaplowitz, Israel	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	82 Somerset St.
Kauffman, John Richard	<i>Miamisburg, Ohio</i>	541 Ford Hall
Kay, Charles Varcoe	<i>Walden, N. Y.</i>	114 College Ave.
Kempf, William Clarke	<i>Newark</i>	66 Winants Hall
Kieb, Nelson Arundel	<i>Elizabeth</i>	236 Somerset St.
Klempner, Paul	<i>Trenton</i>	Trenton
Kline, Paul Robert	<i>Trenton</i>	Trenton
Koehlein, Frederick Allen	<i>Bound Brook</i>	Bound Brook
Kuehn, Alfred Gustave	<i>Park Ridge</i>	28 Hertzog Hall
Lange, George Westley	<i>Jersey City</i>	51 Hertzog Hall
Lass, Ernest William	<i>Arvon</i>	18 College Ave.

Laurie, Andrew Louis	<i>Elizabeth</i>	81 Winants Hall
Ledwon, Raymond Joseph	<i>South River</i>	South River
Lee, Clark Gould	<i>Maplewood</i>	College Farm
Lent, James Webber	<i>Westfield</i>	80 Winants Hall
Leonard, Ellis Pierson	<i>Green Village</i>	98 Winants Hall
Lesh, Vincent Orlando	<i>South River</i>	South River
Levis, Richard	<i>New York, N. Y.</i>	94 College Ave.
Lewis, Harry Maynard	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	78 College Ave.
Lilien, Barnet	<i>Harrison</i>	Harrison
Lipman, Reuel	<i>Caldwell</i>	39 College Ave.
Lorenz, Herbert Edward	<i>Woodridge</i>	18 College Ave.
Lowenstein, Robert	<i>Newark</i>	121 Winants Hall
MacDonald, John Allen	<i>Newark</i>	113 Winants Hall
MacGillvary, Donald Preston	<i>Amityville, N. Y.</i>	95 College Ave.
Macwatty, John Alexander	<i>Hasbrouck Heights</i>	134 Ford Hall
Maczko, Albert Stephen	<i>Passaic</i>	55 Winants Hall
Malanga, John Gerard	<i>Newark</i>	23 Winants Hall
Mann, Russell Farnsworth	<i>East Orange</i>	110 Winants Hall
Manning, Sherman A.	<i>Red Bank</i>	78 College Ave.
March, Robert Parsell	<i>New Brunswick</i>	46 Union St.
Marjarum, Edward Wayne	<i>Trenton</i>	146 Winants Hall
Mark, Bernard Francis	<i>South River</i>	78 College Ave.
Marshall, Frank Albert	<i>Newark</i>	Newark
Marter, Kirkland Dwier	<i>Burlington</i>	82 Somerset St.
McDaniel, Reuben	<i>Washington, D. C.</i>	145 Winants Hall
McMillen, Sherman Elliott	<i>Ridgewood</i>	118 Winants Hall
Megill, William Kenneth	<i>Bradley Beach</i>	80 Winants Hall
Meinzer, Rowland Frederick	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	114 College Ave.
Michelson, Ernest Arnold	<i>Bound Brook</i>	Bound Brook
Milliken, Edwin Patterson	<i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.</i>	33 Hertzog Hall
Mills, David Smith, Jr.	<i>New York, N. Y.</i>	95 College Ave.
Milstein, David Israel	<i>Newark</i>	16 Huntington St.
Mitchell, Leonard Jerome	<i>Elizabeth</i>	16 Hertzog Hall
Molineux, Howard Otis	<i>Metuchen</i>	38 College Ave.
Morgan, Willard Robert	<i>Westfield</i>	74 College Ave.
Moufang, Harry Frank	<i>East Orange</i>	110 Winants Hall
Mutch, John	<i>Nutley</i>	77 Winants Hall
Nielsen, Arnold Kroeger	<i>Metuchen</i>	Metuchen
Nischwitz, Robert Ellsworth	<i>Plainfield</i>	Plainfield
Oksen, Robert Ernst	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	10 Bartlett St.
Parkhurst, William		
Hubbard, Jr.	<i>Hammonton</i>	134 Winants Hall
Perlenfein, Harold Henry	<i>Jersey City</i>	109 Winants Hall
Perrine, Cornelius	<i>Sea Bright</i>	542 Ford Hall
Pfaus, George Schomberg	<i>East Orange</i>	52 Hertzog Hall
Phillips, Harry	<i>Newark</i>	Newark
Pietschmann, Gustav Morris	<i>Town of Union</i>	39 College Ave.
Porter, Rutger Bleecker	<i>New York, N. Y.</i>	77 Hamilton St.
Predmore, Charles Trowbridge	<i>Fords</i>	Fords
Quad, Harold Ferdinand	<i>Palisades Park</i>	38 College Ave.
Rabinowitz, Julius	<i>Lakewood</i>	213 Redmond St.
Reale, Nicholas Paul	<i>Newark</i>	82 Somerset St.
Roberts, Burbank	<i>Long Island, N. Y.</i>	311 Ford Hall
Roberts, Edwin Bogert	<i>Ridgewood</i>	67 Stone St.
Robinson, George Heperton	<i>Salem</i>	38 College Ave.
Rosenblatt, Maurice	<i>Plainfield</i>	43 Winants Hall
Rosenfeld, Bernard	<i>Elizabeth</i>	Elizabeth
Rowland, James	<i>Long Branch</i>	Newark
Ryder, John William	<i>Ocean Grove</i>	26 Union St.
San Filippo, Otto	<i>Plainfield</i>	Plainfield
Sauter, Ferdinand Albert	<i>New Brunswick</i>	R. F. D. No. 2
Schaeffer, William Stanley	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	102 College Ave.
Schimmel, William Berry	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>	114 Ford Hall
Schnakenberg, John Julius	<i>Great Kills, N. Y.</i>	126 College Ave.
Schneider, Louis Don	<i>Newark</i>	113 Winants Hall

Schoen, Leon Walter	<i>South River</i>	<i>South River</i>
Schoonmaker, Frederick Carpenter	<i>Linden</i>	<i>Linden</i>
Schoonmaker, Selah Walter	<i>Somerville</i>	114 College Ave.
Schulman, Lawrence	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	94 College Ave.
Schumacher, Clifford Hookey	<i>Montclair</i>	76 Winants Hall
Scott, Michael Milton	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	94 College Ave.
Sears, Benjamin Durland	<i>Blooming Grove, N. Y.</i>	18 College Ave.
Shapiro, Benjamin	<i>Linden</i>	<i>Linden</i>
Shepard, Walter Lawrence	<i>New Brunswick</i>	112 Park Place
Silberstein, Howard Edward	<i>Catskill, N. Y.</i>	78 College Ave.
Smith, Herbert Charles	<i>Newark</i>	140 Winants Hall
Spector, Harold Wolfe	<i>Trenton</i>	<i>Trenton</i>
Spritzer, Theodore David	<i>New Brunswick</i>	266 Sandford St.
Thielpape, Theodore Harold	<i>Hurley, N. Y.</i>	22 Hertzog Hall
Thompson, Philemon Nelson	<i>Port Morris</i>	119 Codwise Ave.
Todd, William LeRoy	<i>Great Kills, N. Y.</i>	126 College Ave.
Torgesen, John Arthur	<i>Teaneck</i>	60 College Ave.
Townsend, Alexander Grant	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	74 College Ave.
Trowbridge, Gordon	<i>Plainfield</i>	35 College Ave.
Trowbridge, Herbert Douglas	<i>East Orange</i>	263 Townsend St.
Tucker, Milton	<i>New Brunswick</i>	305 Magnolia St.
Tustin, Henry Ollesheimer	<i>Ocean Grove</i>	30 Winants Hall
Tyler, Thomas Adair	<i>Collingswood</i>	241 Ford Hall
Ugoretz, John Erwin	<i>New Brunswick</i>	137 Adelaide Ave.
Veatch, Charles Wesley	<i>Wappinger Falls, N. Y.</i>	144 Winants Hall
Voelker, Robert Andree	<i>New Brunswick</i>	225 Seaman St.
von Gehren, Edgar Otto Faatz	<i>East Orange</i>	113 Winants Hall
Wagner, William Warren	<i>Monroe, N. Y.</i>	<i>College Farm</i>
Waldron, Jerome Hubeli	<i>New Brunswick</i>	18 College Ave.
White, Kenneth Bernard	<i>Lebanon</i>	50 Hertzog Hall
Willey, Franklin	<i>East Orange</i>	77 Hamilton St.
Wittes, Leo Alexander	<i>Elizabeth</i>	<i>Elizabeth</i>
Worden, Irving Hale	<i>Pompton Plains</i>	124 Winants Hall
Worden, James William, Jr.	<i>Pompton Plains</i>	124 Winants Hall
Wright, Robert Massett	<i>Westfield</i>	114 College Ave.
Wright, Wilson Bard	<i>Allentown</i>	102 College Ave.
Young, George Washington, Jr.	<i>College Point, N. Y.</i>	60 College Ave.
Zoller, Anton Joseph	<i>New Brunswick</i>	139 French St.
Zuravim, Meyer Harry	<i>Keyport</i>	84 College Ave.
Zusi, Edward Joseph Thomas	<i>Hillside</i>	<i>Hillside</i>



Fraternities



*What joy in this life of changing scenes,
What comfort or memory dear
Can be known to a man
As the hours spent
In fraternal atmosphere?*

*While the embers glow in the fireplace,
And smoke rings rise on high;
Midst the hum of talk,
Which comes from the heart,
Welding friendships which never die.*

*Can the stern, sure tread of Father Time,
As he forges steadily on,
E're blot from our minds,
E'en tho aeons pass;
The face we here gazed upon.*

G. E. D.



Delta Phi

SEMPER UBIQUE

Founded at Union, 1827

Epsilon Chapter, Established 1845

CURATORS

WILLIAM H. S. DEMAREST
TUNIS G. BERGEN

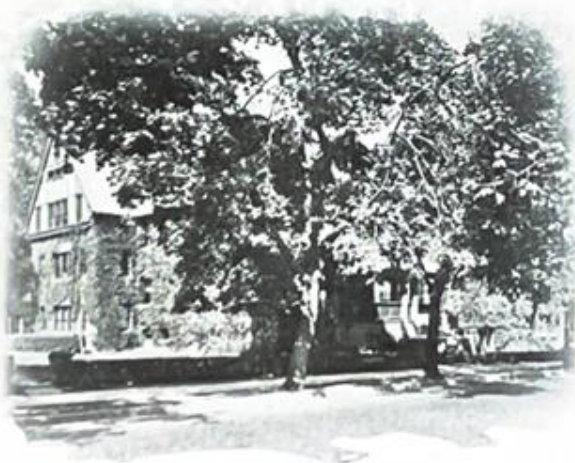
RICHARD C. RICE
JOHN W. METTLER

FRATRES IN URBE

George V. N. Baldwin
Henry De La B. Carpender
William Carpender, 2nd
Sidney B. Carpender
Nathan T. Benedict, Jr.
William H. S. Demarest
Irving Hoagland
Harry L. Janeway
J. Bayard Kirkpatrick
Robert C. Nicholas
William Reilly
William H. Benedict, Jr.

E John W. Mettler
E Richard C. Rice
E Lawrence P. Runyon
II Arthur V. Schenck
E Frank H. Skinner
E Charles J. Scudder
E William H. Strong
E Charles T. Cowenhoven, Jr.
E James C. Weston
E Nicholas C. Williamson
E H. Griffith Parker, Jr.
E Perry J. Fuller

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UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1925

Theodore Sherman Farley
Malcolm Burrows Hoyt

John Allen Mohn
Hugh Eustis Potts, 2nd

CLASS OF 1926

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Freeman Richard Cass
Stephen Jeremiah Geoghegan
Wherry Elmer Zingg

John Myers Jaquish
William Christian Miller, Jr.
Austin LeRoy Singer

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Joseph Frederick Berg, Jr.
John Amer Bowman

Bert Raymond Hedman
Gordon Garby Schutzendorf
Everett Hartzell Waugh

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John Mesick Benson
Clement Corbin Burr
Woodley Brower Gosling

Edward Dorsey Gray
Penfield Sylvester Jennings
Rutger Bleecker Porter
Franklin Charles Willey

Zeta Psi

Founded at New York University, 1846

Delta Chapter, Established 1848



TRUSTEES

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

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





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Benjamin Gibson
John Gentle Marr
Malcolm Strachan

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Monroe A. Weiant

William Elliot Mayers

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Clellan Covey Card
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John Newton Voorhees

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James Sydney Hunter
Morris Keith Johnson
Newton Hazelton Porter, Jr.

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Frank Hils Curry, Jr.
Nathaniel Ferguson Doolittle
Albert Thurston Ellis

Benjamin Sears

Leverne Mucklow Fake
Ernest William Lass
Ernest Astley Parker
Herbert Edward Lorenz



Delta Upsilon

Founded at Williams College, 1834
Rutgers Chapter, Founded 1858

TRUSTEES

CHARLES DESHLER
RUSSELL GIES

ROY RICHARDSON
CHARLES REED

FRANCIS SCARR
PERCY VAN NUIS

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Edward H. Brill
John Capen, Sr.
Charles Deshler
Ernest T. DeWald
Spencer Devan
T. Alan Devan
Clifford Fisher
Jasper S. Hogan
R. G. Jackson

Frank Johnson
Lloyd F. Johnson
Robert Lufburrow
Howard D. McKinney
Percy L. Van Nuis
Raymond S. Patterson
Eliot R. Payson
George H. Payson
Walter Peabody
Paul D. Prentiss

Charles H. Reed
Shivler B. Reed
Warren R. Schenck
James S. Schoff
Harold R. Segoine
Arthur L. Smith
A. L. Marshall Smith
James H. Terwilliger
John E. Throckmorton
Theodore Voorhees





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CLASS OF 1925

Clifford Phillip Case
 Harry Cromley
 Henry Odell Gray

Charles V. Hutchinson
 Clarence Stanley Johnson
 Clinton Ripley Kenneday

CLASS OF 1926

Raymond Lawrence Brandes
 Theodore Henry Clark
 Lawrence George Henry

Charles Franklin Osgood
 Littleton Lee Clark
 Abram Schuyler Voorhees

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Edward Adams, Jr.
 Edmund Charles Dippel
 James Kenneth Gifford
 John Horace Hatfield

Samuel Leeson Leonard
 James Kelley Lockwood
 Russell Cheves Maclin
 George Jewett Wells

CLASS OF 1928

Warren Randolph Brundage
 John Richard Kauffman
 Clarke Gould Lee

Ellis Pierson Leonard
 John Alexander MacWatty
 Clifford Hookey Schumacher



Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Yale University, 1844
Phi Chi Chapter, Established 1861

TRUSTEES

Richard T. Greene
William H. Leupp

Wayne H. Thompson
Elliot E. Van Cleef

Warren V. Van Slyke

RESIDENT MEMBERS

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

Elisha B. Joice
William H. Leupp
Miles Ross
M. Fillmore Ross, Jr.

Alfred A. Titsworth
J. M. Tuckerman
Francis C. Van Dyke
Charles H. Whitman





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1925

George Cecil Bennett
 William Christopher Blank
 Ernest Charles Cantini

James Walter Kiernan
 Gordon Henshaw Mulcahey
 George Boyle Underwood

CLASS OF 1926

John A. F. D. O'Keeffe

Kenneth Archibald Ruch

CLASS OF 1927

Floyd McElwaine Brown
 Lyndon Leroy Cortelyou
 Stanley Sliker Dickerson

James Wallace Higgins, Jr.
 Carroll William Hopkins
 Wallace Edwin Wirtz

CLASS OF 1928

William Stokes Emley, 3rd
 Harry Dowie DeWinter
 Harry Maynard Lewis

Sherman A. Manning
 Bernard Francis Mark
 Howard Edward Silberstein
 James Bouvier Daly



Chi Phi

Founded at Princeton, 1824
Delta Chapter, Established 1867

RESIDENT MEMBERS

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





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1925

Robert Alfred Barr	Thomas Kendall Wade
Franklin Johnson Marryott	

CLASS OF 1926

Robert Freeman Berry	Gordon Johnston Hart
Gerrit Davis Foster	Hoffman Marvin
William Charles Rommel	

CLASS OF 1927

Donald Osborn Hobart	Frederic John O'Hara
----------------------	----------------------

CLASS OF 1928

Forrest Everett Holmes	Robert Parsell March
Richard Dexter Holt	David Smith Mills, Jr.
Donald Preston MacGillvary	Gordon Trowbridge
Henry Ollesheimer Tustin	



Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839
Beta Gamma Chapter, Established 1871

TRUSTEES

C. M. MASON	G. A. OSBORNE
A. WATSON	A. C. FOX
L. L. TALIAFERRO	A. J. STEELMAN

FRATRES IN URBE

Chester T. Brown	Arthur H. Howatt	Darrel B. Lucas
Howard V. Buttler	Douglas M. Hicks	Alex Merchant, Jr.
Charles E. Buttler	Malcolm B. Hicks	George A. Osborne
G. Harold Buttler	William H. Kirk	Alex W. Quackenboss
William B. Cook	J. Irving Kibbe	Vivian C. Ross
F. Arthur Hall	William Lamont	George B. Rule
Charles B. Runyon	Cyrus C. Smith	





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1925

*Alan Julius Denman
Homer Howard Hazel
Russell William Morgan

Richard Osborn Rice
William Bunker Rossetti
John Dennis Sullivan

CLASS OF 1926

Wallace Chandler
Theodore Edward Couse
Abijah Upson Fox
William Arthur Hillpot

Charles Hoyt Terrill
DuBois Smock Thompson
Frank Grenville Ruggles
Charles Ingersoll Van Winkle

CLASS OF 1927

Lester Eugene Hanf
Charles Bloomfield Mason

Edwin William Phillips

Harold Egner Ozias
Winfield Hancock Perdun, Jr.

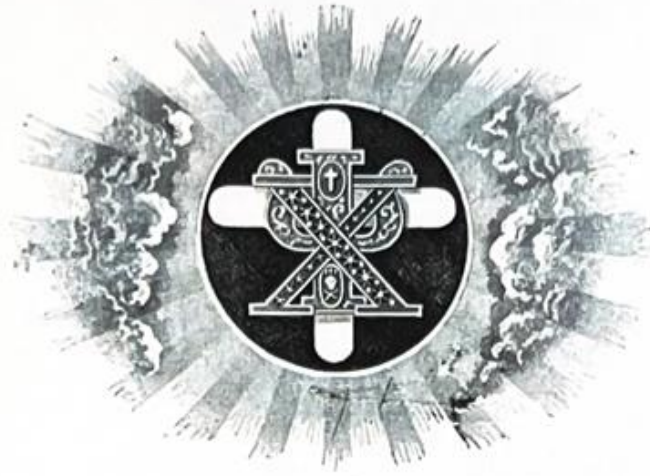
CLASS OF 1928

Jerome Baxter Burbank, Jr.
Andrew Keith Craig
Nathaniel Curtis
Kenneth Schoonmaker Davis
*Roger Donlon
Wilfred Henry Funston

*John Joseph Walsh

Howard Suydam Heitkamp
Mahlon Gregg Hibbs
*John Warner Lord
Willard Robert Morgan
John William Ryder
Alexander Grant Townsend

*Left College.



Chi Psi

Founded at Union, 1841

Alpha Rho, Established 1879

RESIDENT MEMBERS

George Ashwell
Asher Atkinson, Sr.
Asher Atkinson, Jr.
Moncure C. Carpenter
Earle Conover
Louis DuBois

Joseph Edgar
W. Edwin Florance
Russell E. Watson
W. Edwin Florence, Jr.
Frederick M. Hart
Robert C. H. Heck, Jr.

David Kelly
John Morgan Macom
George W. Nuttman
Adrian Vermuele, Jr.
Asher D. Watson
Walter K. Wood





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1925

William Carle Mager Anderson
 John Henry Beekman
 Louis Philippe Hasbrouck
 Robert Culbertson Heck, Jr.

Frank Janney Holcombe
 William Duncan Liddle
 Harold Gordon Lundberg
 Tilford Girard Wharton

CLASS OF 1926

George Edward DeNike

Wallace Perry Hukill

CLASS OF 1927

William Hargrave Fairchild
 Stanford Hendrickson
 Howard Arthur Johnson
 Alan Russell Kemp

Harold Edwin LeMon
 George Paul Stier
 Frederick Fisher Voorhees

CLASS OF 1928

Charles Baxter
 Frederick Bartling Beasley
 Stanley Coan
 Addison Charles Ely
 Charles Edward Griffith, 3rd

Charles Varcoe Kay
 Rowland Frederic Meinzer
 William Berry Schimmel
 Selah Walter Schoonmaker
 Robert Massett Wright



Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at University of Virginia, 1868

Alpha Psi Chapter, Established 1904

TRUSTEES

THOMAS L. HANSON
J. HAROLD JOHNSTON

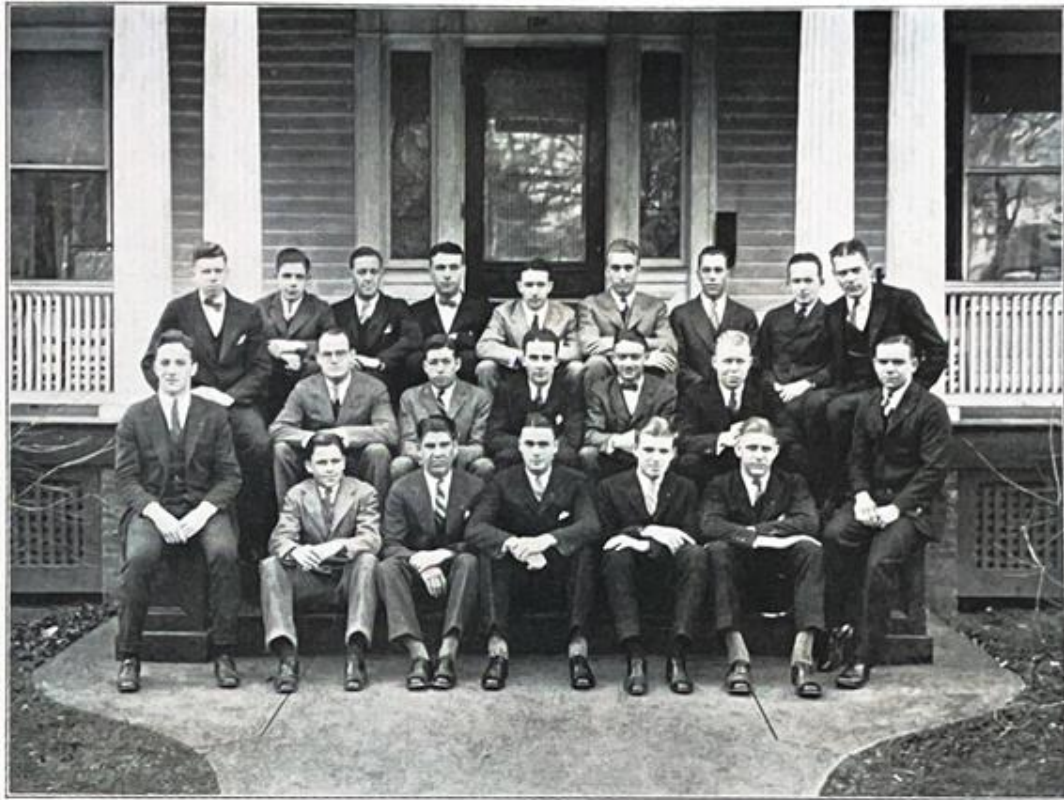
REGINALD P. LUKENS
IRVING L. OWEN

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Percy Cunnius
George A. McDonald
Richard Morris
Condit S. Atkinson, Jr.

Herbert W. Nafey
Willis W. Angus
Frank R. Pratt
Edward D. Perry





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1925

William Brubaker, Jr.

CLASS OF 1926

John Houghton Griebel
Bruce Tiebout McCully

*Edward William Lloyd
*Gilbert Henry Schade

CLASS OF 1927

Charles Frederick Fowler
*John Philip Gilbert
Robert Richard Johnston
Edwin Frederick Jones

*Oscar Waldemar Lueders
*George Alexander Preacher
Donald Spencer Warner
Robert Sterling Warner

CLASS OF 1928

George William Crowe
Oren George Howell
Allen Edwin James

Wayne Kinch Johnson
Edward William Johnston
John Julius Schnakenberg

William LeRoy Todd

*Left College



Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson, 1848
Nu Beta, Established 1918

TRUSTEES

WILLIAM R. FEITNER
HOWARD F. HUBER

JAMES W. MAILLER
WILLIAM R. MARTIN
HENRY L. VAN MATER

H. ADDISON SCHELL
HENRY L. MASON

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Clifford N. Baker
Edmond W. Billetdoux
Kennith E. Eckrode
David S. Fales
Walter S. Greacen
Howard F. Huber

P. Klemmer Kalteissen
J. Volney Lewis
Thomas H. Letson
Jacob C. Lipman
Charles H. MacDonald
Henry L. Mason

J. Richard Nelson
Harry Sampson
Henry L. VanMater
Charles A. Watson
Carl R. Woodward
George K. MacDonald





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1925

Hugh Menagh Babbitt, Jr.	Alfred Theodore Hawkinson
Howard Earle Butcher	Arthur Claus Homeyer
George Luther Cox	Charles Augustus Johnson
Warren Sickler Dunn	Arthur Edward Schmauder
Bayard Van Cortlandt	Van Rensselaer

CLASS OF 1926

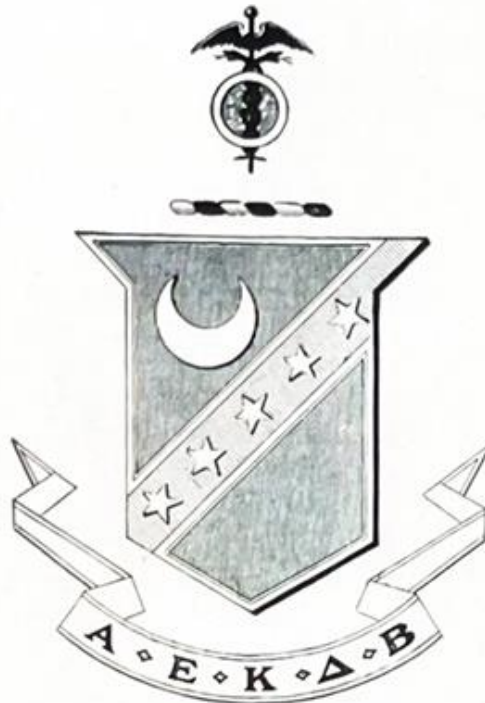
Francis Howell Baker	Robert DuPuy Rhodes
Joseph Thornton Plummer	Louis LeRoy Bruggeman

CLASS OF 1927

William Francis Bock	Edwin Chester Ludwig
Walter Weatherby Harris	George Douglas MacNaughton
George Albert Hiecke	Charles Hoff McKinney
Richard Adolph Kuehn	Ralph John Van Derwerker

CLASS OF 1928

Arthur Henry Burkhardt	Alfred Gustave Kuehn
William Cash Gammons	Russell Farnsworth Mann
John Mutch	



Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, 1869
Gamma Upsilon Chapter, Established 1918

TRUSTEES

LEONARD S. BRIGGS	WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL	JOHN B. MADDOCK
WATSON H. BOUDINOT	WALLACE T. EAKINS	LUTHER H. MARTIN
	ARTHUR T. MCMICHAEL	

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Watson H. Boudinot	George W. Martin	James H. Reilly
Frederick W. Dunham	Luther H. Martin	Frank Reiter
William H. Durham	Joseph Wells	George B. Robinson
Charles W. Fraser	Charles W. Moses	George W. Smith
Harold D. Goulden	Raymond V. Potter	John M. Summerill
Rev. VanHook	Howard B. Raub	John E. Tine
William A. Lott	John W. Rastall	





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1925

Henry Marvin Benkert	Carl Ludwig Fuchs
Robert Titus Bogan	Edgar John Potter
Edward Gaynor Brennan	Stephen Francher Sayer
Andrew Jackson Steelman	

CLASS OF 1926

Frederick James Aspinall	Louis Reuss Quad
Harvey Frederic Guerin	Frank Van Orden, Jr.
Robert Gregg Hepburn	Harry William Weiderstrom
Frank Maier Oglee	John Raymond Van Winkle

CLASS OF 1927

Frederick Nelson Anthony	Kenneth Earl Haefele
Charles Throne Clarke	James Edward Sayer
George Ernest Faltings	John Adams Schwartz
Harry Tilghman Galloway	William Sommer

CLASS OF 1928

Walter Emil Arps	William R. Hofer
Samuel Eissenmann	Howard Otis Molineux
John Henry Fortenbach	Harold Ferdinand Quad
Adin Beckett Fox	George H. Robinson



Ivy Club

Incorporated 1913

"Esto Vir"

TRUSTEES

RAY O. DAVIES
NOEL D. LUDLOW
FLOYD E. MEHROF
C. H. VAN WAGENEN

RESIDENT MEMBERS

F. S. Beckwith	R. C. Oley
J. O. Enck	G. H. Stanwood
R. R. Hannas	F. E. Mehrof
W. R. Robbins	W. G. Wright





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1925

David Thomas Bender
Robert Adelbert Barlow

Hugh Eversfield Thomson
William Ernest Sander, Jr.

CLASS OF 1926

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Charles Edward Brennan
Joseph Raymond Bray

Russell Wilson Jackson
John Frederick Rogers
Kirby Truman Willits

CLASS OF 1927

Alfred Grant Brown
Robert Edwin Hulse
Oswald George Nelson

William Lawrence McElmoyl
Clarence Waldo Withey
Joseph Sheppard Zahn

CLASS OF 1928

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Frank Delaire Boulanger
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George A. Jackson
John A. Torgeson
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Anthony J. Zoller



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Founded at Boston University, 1909
Phi Zeta Chapter, Established 1913

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Lambda Chapter, Established 1915

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Founded at Rutgers, 1922

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Society of Sigma Xi

Rutgers College Chapter

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"Companions in Zealous Research"



THE object shall be to encourage original investigation in science, pure and applied, by meeting for the discussion of scientific subjects; by establishing fraternal relations among investigators in scientific centers; and by granting the privilege of membership to such students as have given special promise of future achievement.

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Cook Chapter
Rutgers University

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 THE purposes of the Alpha Zeta are to promote the development of Agriculture and Agricultural Education throughout the State and Nation; to raise the general standard of its numbers and to aid them in any worthy work in which they may be interested, not only in college but in after life.

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Casque and Dagger

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Cap and Skull

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MALCOLM B. HOYT

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JEAN L. MILLER

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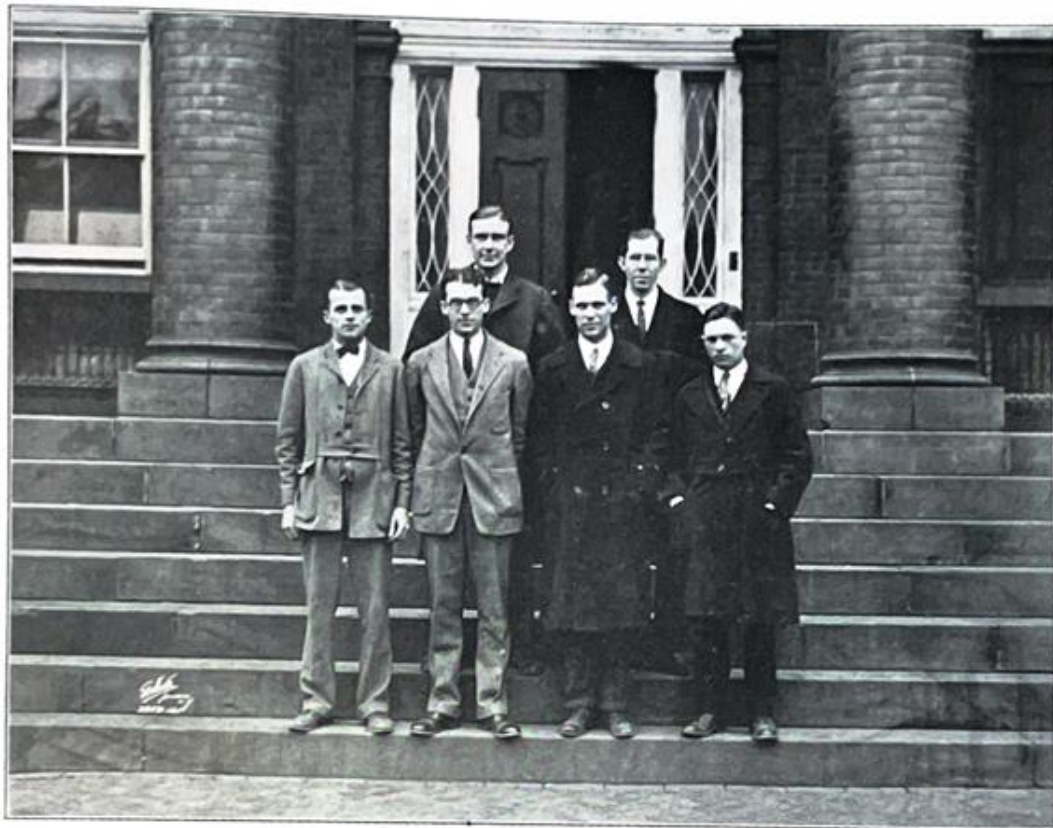
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THE purposes of Scabbard and Blade are to unite in closer relationship the military departments of American Universities and Colleges; to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, and above all to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements and policies of our country.

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

In the past year this company has established a Freshman prize in the University for proficiency in Military Science.

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Activities





W. Schimmel

DANCES



Class of 1926 Sophomore Hop

Ballantine Gymnasium

December 19, 1924

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Philip M. B. Boocock
Louis L. Bruggeman
Joseph R. Bray
Lyndon L. Cortelyou

George E. DeNike, Jr.
George L. Doublier
Edward D. Lloyd
Frederic J. O'Hara
Charles F. Osgood

Leroy S. Potts
Louis R. Quad
Harold K. Raisler
James M. Stevens
Gerrit V. van Burk



Class of 1926 Junior Prom

Ballantine Gymnasium

February 20, 1925

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Joseph R. Bray
Theodore H. Clarke
George E. DeNike
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Frederic J. O'Hara

Joseph T. Plummer
John A. O'Keefe
Daniel Feller
John H. Griebel
Alfred H. Grimminger

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Alfred E. Pritchard
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Athol C. Rees
Charles H. Terrill
Gerrit V. van Burk



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Harry B. Bowman
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Edgar J. Potter
Theodore B. Stevens
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John D. Sullivan
Clifford P. Case
Charles Brower, Jr.
William Garlock
Rene de Russy
Adolph R. Entwistle
John H. Beekman

Held at the Ballantine Gymnasium on May 23, 1924.

Military Ball Committee 1924

Chairman

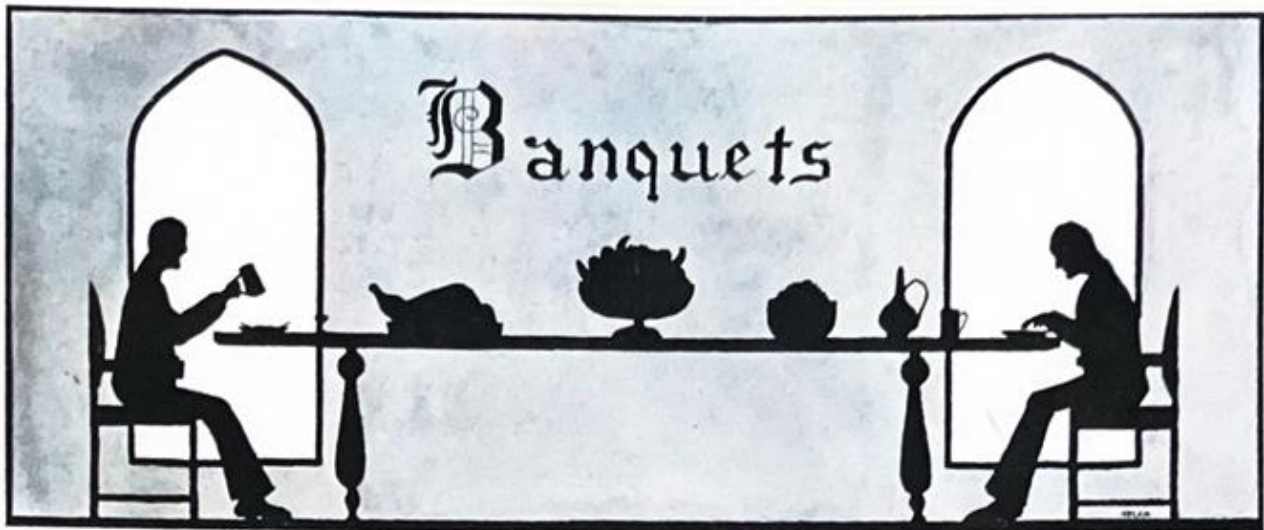
FRASER B. RHODES '24

Ellis A. Enander '24
Dana B. Scudder '24
Asher Atkinson '24
Stephen F. Sayer '25
Philip P. Glassey '25

Harry B. Bowman '25
Philip M. Boocock '26
W. E. Mayers '26
Russell C. Maclin '27
Carrol W. Hopkins '27

Harry O. Gray '25

Held at the Ballantine Gymnasium on June 11, 1925



Class of 1926 Freshman Banquet

Hotel Astor, New York, January 30, 1923

Chairman

GILBERT H. SCHADE

Britton Boice
Raymond Brandes

Richard Cass
Gilbert Green

Class of 1926 Sophomore Banquet Committee

Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, N. J., February 7, 1924

Chairman

ARCHIE DAVIES

Bernard H. Bennett
Bernard Goldsmith

Abijah U. Fox
Edward D. Lloyd

Edward D. Lloyd,
Toastmaster

Class of 1926 Junior Banquet Committee

Hotel Martinique, March 26, 1925

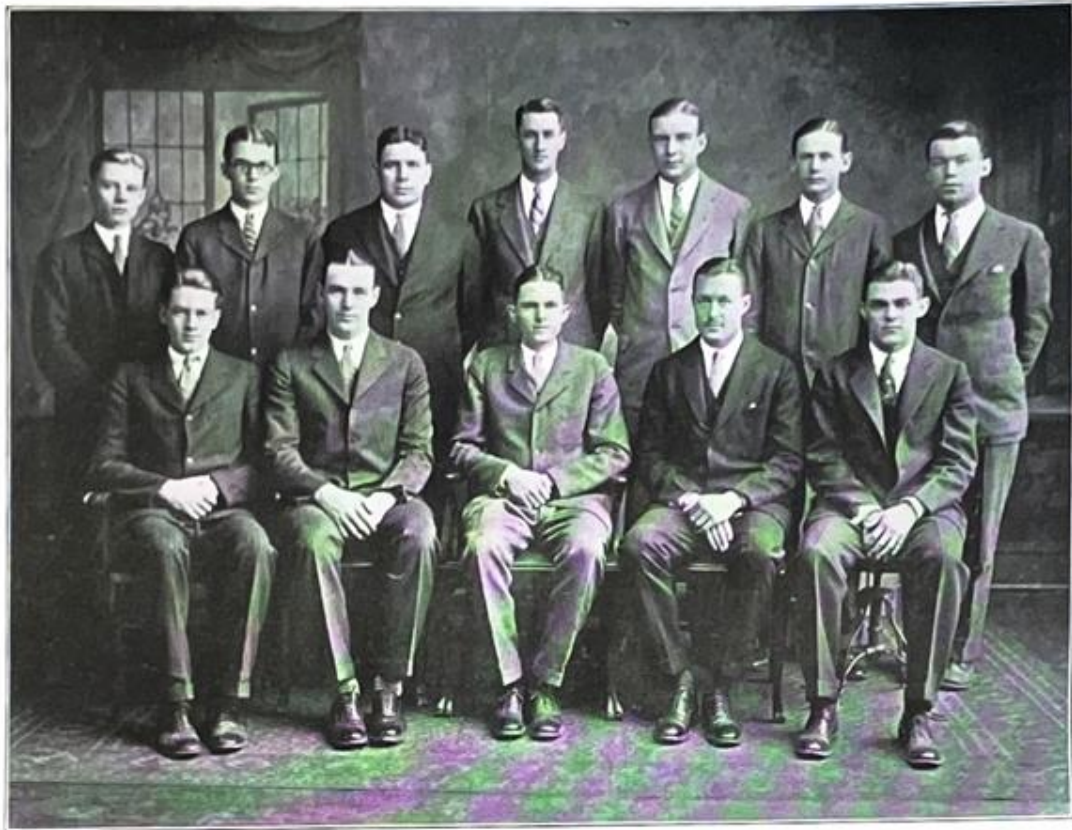
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 THE Student Council consists of thirteen seniors representing the undergraduate body. Membership is by election or by virtue of holding one of certain important student activity positions. The Council has entire supervision over all interclass warfare, has charge of chapel every Wednesday, and presents recommendations of the undergraduate body to the Faculty or the Board of Trustees to be acted upon.



The Association of Campus Activities



HE purpose of the Association of Campus Activities, founded in 1921, is the promotion of the 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.

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Secretary-Treasurer

C. STANLEY JOHNSON '25

Scarlet Letter

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G. EDWARD DENIKE, JR. '26

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HUGH E. POTTS '25

Queen's Players

C. STANLEY JOHNSON '25

The Targum

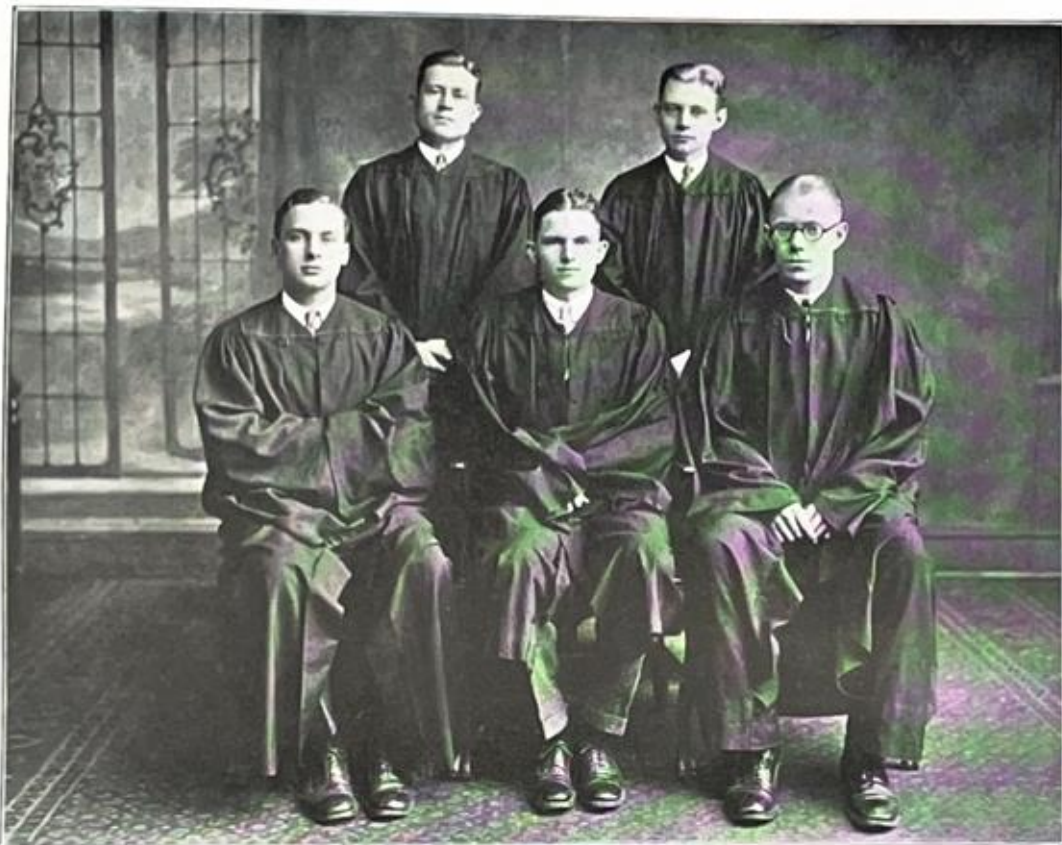
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L. LEE STARKE '26

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CLIFFORD P. CASE '25
WILLIAM H. HILLPOT '26

Forensic Board

RENE A. DE RUSSY '25
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THE purpose of the Honor Court 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 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 of each of the three 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 of 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.



The Chanticleer

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Art Editor

PHILIP P. GLASSEY, '25

 HIS spring marks the second anniversary of the conception and birth of the Chanticleer, Rutgers humorous magazine. In the two years that it has been on the campus it has made a host of friends and has extended its circulation to include a large number of alumni and rooters.

During the last year it has been deemed wise to reorganize the "Roost," the governing body of the magazine. This has been accomplished by combining the duties of the Circulation and Publicity Managers under one

head and allowing the Editor to handle all exchange material. These changes have reduced the size of the "Roost" from eight men to six.

This year, too, has seen an innovation in the matter of a Girl's number, the material for which came from Chanticleer's many feminine friends. The request was met by a hearty and prompt response from a widely spread groups of artists. It is gratifying to feel that our "wives, sweethearts, and sisters" have enough interest in the welfare of the magazine to support it in this manner.

It is interesting to note that out of the hundreds of college comics of the country, Chanticleer has been quoted consistently in the "Cheer Leader" section of Judge and in many of the better humorous publications. This publicity is unusual for a young magazine and it is with cheer and hope that we look forward to the future and the furtherance of these friendly relations. It is a matter of great significance when so young a magazine can meet with such a popular reception and we hope to continue expanding, along with Rutgers, ad infinitum.





The Targum

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M. Feuer, '27
C. F. Fowler, '27



THE Targum, the Rutgers weekly, has been an institution on the campus since 1867. In the early years of its history which, contrary to general belief, began in 1867 instead of 1869, the publication was in the form of an annual, later it became a monthly, a bi-weekly, and finally a weekly. It is possible that with the present capable editorial staff, the paper may be published semi-weekly, provided of course, that the support of the student body and the advertisers can be assured. Last year the size of the paper was increased from four to six pages, a change which its circulation during the present year seems to have warranted.

The program of last year's board, so ably directed by E. N. Olly, '24, has been carried out with some few changes by the present staff. The first page has continued to be attractive in appearance as well as in news. A definite form has been arranged for the back page so that the student body may look for similar material in the same part of the paper each week.

Feature stories, including articles on the various buildings and other parts of the campus, and articles drawn from other periodicals, which the editors have believed would prove of interest to the student body, have been added to the material.

A class in college journalism conducted again this year during the first semester by Captain Clarence E. Lovejoy of the Military Department, is responsible to a great extent for the newspaper-like atmosphere of the issue. Captain Lovejoy has retired from military service at Rutgers to enter the newspaper field but his work has done much for the success of the publication in coming years.

College Farm



THE first impression the visitor to the College Farm receives is one of natural beauty and of spaciousness. There is room everywhere—room to breathe and to think; room to work or to play. The buildings are quietly impressive, but they do not seem to intrude.

A three-year course in Agriculture was one of the three first scientific courses that was started in 1864-5, but the nucleus of the College Farm was not purchased until some years later. It consisted of about ninety acres, the home of President Hardenburgh's grandsons, and was purchased for fifteen thousand dollars. The area has now become seven hundred and fifty acres, through additional purchases and donations, and its uses numerous. It is at once the State Experiment Station and the College Farm, owned and controlled by the university. Instruction in the different phases of Agriculture is given in its buildings both to students of Rutgers and to the practical farmers of the state, some of whom have never had more than a common school education. Courses vary in length from the course in Flower Growing, which lasts about six days, to the five four-year courses that lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science.

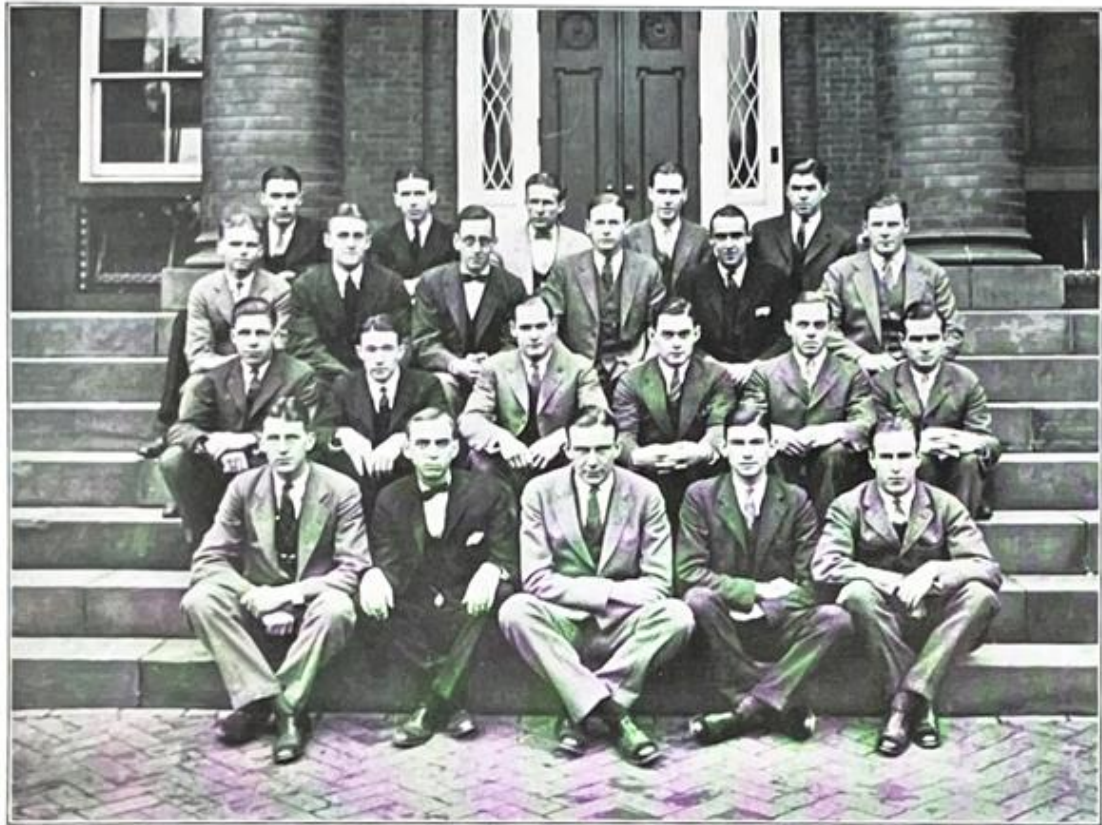
The practical brick building near the entrance, known as the Short Course Building, was built first, in 1906-7, at a cost of twenty thousand dollars. Extension Building, greenhouses, Horticultural and Poultry Husbandry buildings followed, made possible by state appropriations. The main Agricultural Building, impressive with its white columns, fine proportions and central location, was built in 1914 at a cost of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars. It stands as fine a building as is to be found on any campus of the University. Its neighbor, the modern and perfectly equipped Dairy and Animal Husbandry Building, is regarded the best equipped building of its sort to be found in any educational institution in the country. The model dairy barns and piggery back of it complete the facilities of this department.

No visit to the farm could be complete, however, without some knowledge of at least a few of the great men who have directed its activities.

Succeeding Dr. George Cook, scientist, professor and first director of the farm, was Dr. E. B. Voorhees, well known as an independent scientific investigator, an officer in many scientific societies, and for seventeen years director of the Experiment Station and College Farm. By training he was primarily a chemist, though his books on agricultural subjects include the standard American textbook on fertilizers.

Dr. J. G. Lipman, present director, is famous as the author of numerous books on agriculture and agricultural bacteriology; as the United States delegate to the International Conference on Soils at Prague, 1922, and to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome in 1922. He is an authority on economic conditions abroad, and in this country is regarded as one of the most eminent living authorities on the subject of soils.

So, with modern buildings and equipment, and leaders who are authorities, the College Farm broadens and carries on its Educational program, adding more than a little to the renown of the University that fosters it.



Interfraternity Council

OFFICERS

President
ROBERT A. BARR

Vice-President
HENRY O. GRAY

Secretary-Treasurer
T. GIRARD WHARTON
HENRY ODELL GRAY

Zeta Psi
Eversden Clark
William Bliss

Beta Theta Pi
Allen Denman
William Hillpot

Pi Kappa Alpha
William Brubaker
Bruce McCully

Delta Phi
Theodore Farley
Philip Boocock

Delta Kappa Epsilon
William Blank
Kenneth Ruch

Phi Gamma Delta
Howard Butcher
Robert Rhodes

Delta Upsilon
Henry Gray
Charles Osgood, Jr.

Ivy Club
John Rogers
Russell Jackson

Kappa Sigma
Stephen Sayre
Frederick Aspinall

Chi Phi
Robert Barr
Frederic O'Hara

Lambda Chi Alpha
R. T. Rouse
Leroy Potts

Theta Zeta
Charles Dayton
James Stevens

Chi Psi
Tilford Wharton
George DeNike, Jr.



The Rutgers College Y. M. C. A.

THE CABINET

C. E. BUTLER

General Secretary

CLIFFORD P. CASE '25
President

ROBERT A. BARR '25
Vice-President

W. PERRY HUKILL '26
Secretary

PAUL L. FISHER '27
Treasurer

Franklin J. Marryott '26
Malcolm B. Hoyt '25

Philip M. Boocock '26
W. G. Wullschleger '26

John A. Bowman '27
W. E. Wirtz '27



HE Activities of the Christian Association began early in the year with a cabinet retreat and conference at South Branch. The objectives, policy, and program for the year were outlined and agreed upon.

The Y activities of the fall months were many. Freshmen Handbooks were distributed as usual and the new men were helped in various ways during the first few days of college. The annual Freshman Reception was attended by over 250 men. Weekly

meetings were holding during the year with outside speakers of ability on different phases of life and proved interesting, instructive and inspirational. Fifty-eight freshmen were enrolled in discussion groups held under the leadership of upper classmen. A sophomore group and an upper class group were continued throughout the year under the leadership of Secretary Butler and Dr. Fales.

The employment bureau served more than 100 men in obtaining odd jobs which netted the men over \$1,900. In addition several other men were supplied with summer jobs.

Many opportunities for expression in service activities have been afforded. Several of the students have lead boys classes in the churches and the Y. M. C. A. or have been in places of leadership in young peoples organizations of New Brunswick. Over 15 deputations were sent out to High School groups, older boys' conferences, church groups and to rural communities. Practical talks which give expression to the ideals of the students, leadership in group games and social activities as well as entertainment were part of the program of these teams.

Sunday afternoon Open House and Hikes have stimulated social intercourse. Small devotional groups have been centers of spiritual life. The work of the secretary in helping individuals has been of real value. The Silver Bay Student Conference and others have been sources of inspiration. Nearly three-fourths of the student body are active or contributing members of the Association.

The stimulating of the college consciousness favorable to a vital and reasonable faith in Christian principles and the affording of opportunities of expression in Christian fellowship and service are the main objectives of the Association, which has endeavored to serve the best interests of the college and student body.



MUSICAL





MUSICAL CLUBS

kenlew.com

The Musical Clubs

GLEE CLUB

First Tenors

R. M. Walter '25
W. P. Hukil, Jr. '26
E. A. VanDoren '26
S. Hough '26
O. W. Leuders '27
J. K. Lockwood '27
J. N. Voorhees '27

Second Tenors

T. B. Stier '25
T. G. Wharton '25
H. G. Brown '26
G. L. Doublier '26
L. S. Potts '26
L. L. Starke '26
H. C. Powell '27
R. F. Meinzer '28
W. L. Shephard '28

First Bassos

W. C. M. Anderson '25
J. A. Ford '25
G. H. Mulcahey '25
T. E. Couse '26
C. C. Card '27
J. E. Carson '27
A. T. Ellis '28
L. M. Fake '28
W. H. Funston '28
C. H. Schumacher '28

Second Bassos

R. T. Bogan '25
C. P. Case '25
A. J. Steelman '25
W. A. Hillpot '26
R. P. Gibson '28
W. B. Gosling '28

Soloist

Mr. Harold Lambert

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

Saxophones

T. E. Couse '26
J. H. Fortenbach '28
H. O. Tustin '28

Violins

F. J. Marryott '25
D. M. Rattner '26
A. A. Olson '27

'Cello

E. O. F. VonGehren '28

Bass

C. P. Case '25

Trumpets

E. G. Brennan '25
F. W. Hall '28

Trombone

R. M. Walter '25

Piano

E. C. Cantini '25

Banjoes

E. J. Potter '25
W. A. Hillpot '26

Recitationist

C. S. Dayton '25



The College Band



THE University Band continues to grow steadily from year to year. The present organization consists of some sixty members.

The non-athletic award of the Association attend the formations of the band. Whenever called upon the band furnishes music for the various college functions. Football season especially finds the organization active. Music for both Commencement Exercises of the New Jersey College for Women and of Rutgers was furnished by the band when it seemed to impress favorably both the alumni and visitors. The band has this year been under the direction of Mr. L. R. Godden of the Military Department.

OFFICERS

President

FRANKLIN J. MARRYOTT

Vice-President

CLIFFORD P. CASE

Manager-Treasurer

THEODORE E. COUSE

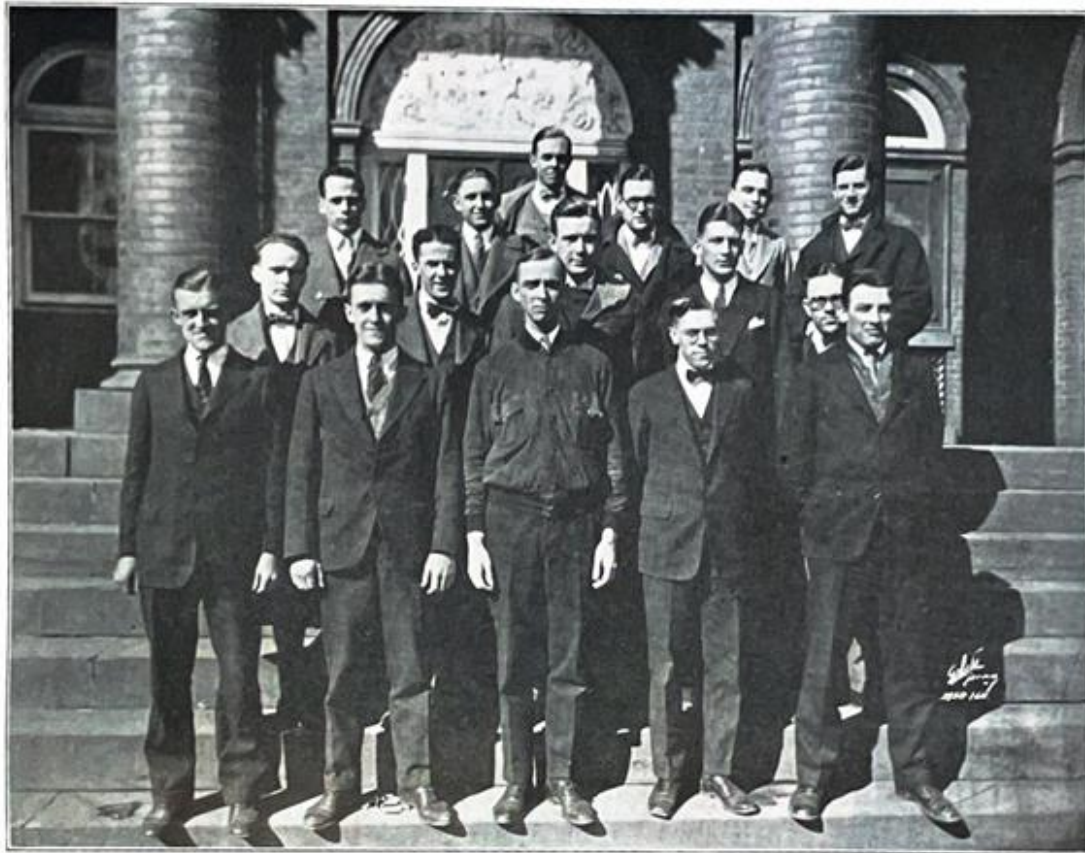
Secretary

ROBERT F. BERRY

The Band

MEMBERS

Aylesworth, S. B., '26
Baier, J. G., '28
Berry, R. F., '26
Bollmyer, A., '26
Brown, F. M., '27
Case, C. P., '25
Chatten, F. L., '28
Cockfair, G. A., '25
Collins, C. B., '27
Cool, K. A., '27
Cortelyou, W. H., '27
Doublier, G. L., '26
Fortenbach, H. J., '28
Gosling, W. B., '28
Gray, E. D., '28
Hall, F. W., '28
Heath, D. E., '28
Hibbs, M. G., '28
Howell, O. G., '28
Hulse, R. E., '27
Jones, W. W., '25
Kauffman, J. R., '28
Lorenz, H. E., '28
Marryott, F. J., '25
Michelson, E. A., '28
Mills, D. S., '28
Mitchell, A. G., '27
Nielson, A. K., '28
Parkhurst, W. H., '28
Pfaus, G. S., '28
Phillips, E. W., '27
Potts, H. E., '25
Predmore, C. T., '28
Ratner, D. M., '26
Schumacher, C. H., '28
Sery, S., '27
Shepard, W. L., '28
Smith, H. C., '28
Spritzer, T. D., '28
Tustin, H. O., '28
Von Gehren, E. O. F., '28
Von Woert, W. H., '27
Walters, R. M., '25
West, L. E., '25
White, S. D., '27
Zoller, A. J., '28



Inter-Scholastic Debating Committee

Chairman

CHARLES S. DAYTON

Treasurer

F. TAYLOR JONES

Permanent General Secretary

MR. RICHARD C. REAGER

Assistant General Secretary

A. RANGER TYLER

Committeemen

Ralph L. Barbehenn
Robert A. Barr
Clifford P. Case
Raymond L. Brandes

Julius S. Christensen
Phillip P. Glassey
Eugene C. Harvey
Robert R. Johnston
Stephen F. Sayre

Benjamin Seligman
Andrew J. Steelman, 3rd
Dean H. V. S. Weidner
T. Girard Wharton

THE eleventh year, the tenth anniversary of the inception of Inter-scholastic Debating, was marked by innovations which were intended to complete the solidarity of the organization. Under the able guidance of Mr. Richard C. Reager, of the department of Public Speaking, the new General Secretary, a permanent constitution was adopted at the January conference. Another departure was the establishment of an office for the committee in the Y. M. C. A. building. Because of lack of appropriations, the Philoclean Literary Society sponsored a recital by Paul Robeson, the proceeds of which paid the initial expenses of the committee. About 120 schools of New Jersey and the Hudson Valley have participated in the debates this year.



Forensic Board

Chairman

CHARLES S. DAYTON '25

DR. JOHN H. LOGAN
PROF. E. L. BARBOUR

Secretary and Manager of Debate

RENE A. DERUSSY '25

DR. DAVID FALES, JR.
RAYMOND L. BRANDES '26



THE Forensic Board was established at Rutgers in 1923 as a governing body of the institution's debating activities. It consists of three members of both the faculty and the student body, the latter of whom are elected each year by the undergraduates.

The policy of debate has this year, under the coaching of Mr. R. C. Reager, been changed so as to allow a greater number of men to take part in the activity. While this plan has not worked toward exceptional success in the present year's schedule, the experience acquired by so large a group should form a more solid basis for the activity in future years.



Intercollegiate Debating

University of Pennsylvania

Robert R. Johnston
Michael J. Licausi
Warren D. Smith

Lafayette at Lafayette

Charles S. Dayton
Raymond L. Brandes
Roland R. Renne

Lafayette at New Brunswick

Tilford G. Wharton
Robert R. Johnston
Charles H. McKinney

Boston University at Boston

Julius S. Christensen
Julius Kass
Raymond J. Seeger
Benjamin Seligman



Philoclean Literary Society

First Term	Officers	Second Term
WM. C. M. ANDERSON.....	<i>President</i>	CHARLES S. DAYTON
CHARLES V. HUTCHINSON.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	CARL H. GRONQUIST
L. LEE STARKE	<i>Secretary</i>	WM. H. MITCHELL, JR.
R. R. JOHNSTON	<i>Treasurer</i>	A. R. TYLER

PHILO is now on its hundredth year. The society was founded originally in 1825. The century has been one of vicissitude for Philo, but the future seems bright enough.

The interscholastic debating movement, started ten years ago by Philoclean has been a credit to the society ever since its inception. This year the college failed to make its usual appropriation for the support of the movement, and Philo took upon its shoulders the task of raising money to support it. Paul Robeson, the great negro singer and actor, graduate of Rutgers in 1918, was invited to give a concert for the benefit of the debating work. Philo managed the concert, and netted over \$350.

In February Philoclean held a joint meeting with the Philalethian society of the new Jersey College for Women. Dr. Charles H. Whitman, head of the English department addressed the gathering.

Among the members taken into the society during the year is Professor William H. F. Lamont, of the English department, who gave a talk before a meeting of Philo early in the year.

1925

C. H. Brower	L. P. Hasbrouck	R. M. Walter
H. M. Babbitt	E. T. Jones	C. V. Hutchinson
R. M. Barbehenn	C. S. Johnson	T. G. Wharton
R. A. Barr	H. Lundberg	G. Wullschleger
C. P. Case	W. H. Mitchell	D. H. Weidner
H. Cromley	J. F. Rogers	W. C. M. Anderson
C. S. Dayton	S. F. Sayer	A. J. Steelman
T. S. Farley	F. Schiffmayer	E. S. Fulop
W. Garlock	J. L. Miller	M. B. Hoyt
P. P. Glassey	E. J. Potter	D. W. Mitchell
H. O. Gray	T. B. Stevens	G. O. Mower
C. H. Gronquist	B. V. Van Renssalaer	T. J. B. Stier

1926

R. Brandes	E. C. Henry	L. R. Quad
J. B. Christensen	J. M. Stevens	A. R. Tyler
A. T. Jones	G. E. DeNike, Jr.	L. L. Starke
F. T. Jones		P. M. B. Boocock

1927

J. K. Gifford	C. F. Fowler	F. O. Muni
E. C. Harvey	S. Hendrickson	F. J. O'Hara
G. J. Wells	G. A. Hiecke	R. R. Renne
R. R. Johnston	J. W. Higgins	H. J. Ross
B. T. McCully		W. E. Wirtz

1928

R. R. Gibson	H. E. Lorenz
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Peithessophian Literary Society

President

RICHARD W. CASWELL

Secretary

WILLIAM MILLER

Vice-President

SYDNEY L. SPEAR

Treasurer

ELWYN J. ASHMAN

Registrar

GEORGE E. FALTINGS



HE past year, the golden anniversary of the founding of Peithessophian, and the third of the reorganized society, has been a period of consolidation of past advances, and preparation for further extensions.

The program for the year has included talks by outside speakers as well as by the members themselves, as becomes a philosophical group.

A forward step was made in the purchase and presentation to the library of the University of a cabinet in which the records of Rutgers' two literary societies, Philoclean and Peithessophian, are to be kept. The

year has also been marked by an increase in membership, with its consequent **broadening of the scope** of the group.

The society is at present developing a plan for a state-wide system of high school literary societies, not alone for the good which a reawakened interest in such matters will create, but also for its beneficial effect in making the University known to the high school students of the State.

These plans and the strengthening experience of another year's life of the reorganized group should prove to be material factors in aiding Peithessophian to gain that ideal which, through its members, it is striving to attain—a knowledge of all things good.

HONORARY MEMBERS

PROF. I. S. KULL
EARL REED SILVERS

DR. M. A. CHRYSLER

PROF. A. R. JOHNSON
PROF. H. N. LENDALL

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1925

J. K. Allen
W. C. Heyer
W. H. Rodda
R. L. Libby
J. S. Neary

H. G. Sanders
A. H. Schaediger
W. D. Smith
C. Wieland
J. W. Wood

1926

E. J. Ashman
R. W. Caswell
C. M. Dickson
R. G. Hepburn

V. W. White

J. K. Kimble
F. W. Maulsbury
W. A. Miller
S. L. Spear

1927

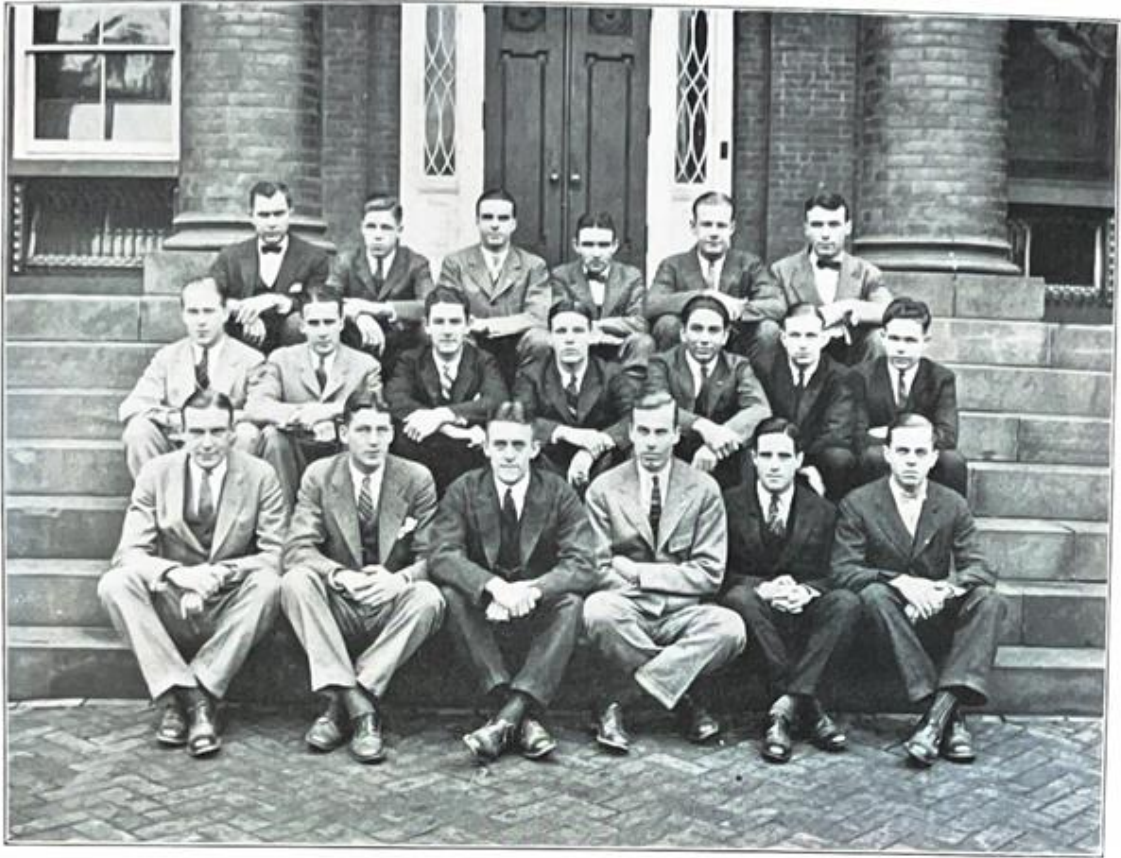
J. Demeter
G. E. Faltings

H. P. Folger
E. C. Garrabrant

1928

C. Badeau

H. D. Trowbridge



The Queen's Players

<i>President</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
CHARLES S. DAYTON	T. GERALD WHARTON	HUGH M. THOMSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Business Manager</i>	
DR. CHARLES WHITMAN	C. STANLEY JOHNSON	

The Queen's Players

DURING the past year the Queen's Players have been busily engaged in making dramatics a more integral part of Rutgers life than ever before. Their purpose has been two-fold—first to stimulate dramatic activity by producing a large number of plays, and second to develop appreciation and knowledge of dramatic art by talks from noted actors, lectures from coaches and sessions for interpretative readings.

The first varsity production, "The Rivals," was staged in conjunction with The Mimes from N. J. C., on January 10. It was a real success, and in order to give more men dramatic experience, a series of one-act plays was given at intervals throughout the rest of the year. By providing a source of real interest, these plays aided greatly in the movement to keep men in college over week-ends. They incidentally stimulated interest in things dramatic throughout the college, and uncovered a great deal of latent talent.

One of the most interesting of these accessions was a group of three plays given largely in April. These plays were "Recklessness" by O'Neil, "It Isn't Done," and "Action." The female roles were undertaken by men, and the fine coaching of Mr. Reager, assisted by some of the players made it a real Rutgers evening.

The Queen's Players have entered the intercollegiate contest of original one act plays, held by Fordham University. Several of the players are submitting original one-act plays, from which the one to represent Rutgers will be chosen. It is planned, also, to stage one three-act play at the time of graduation in June—to be part of the regular Commencement program.

"The Rivals"

THE CAST

Captain Jack Absolute	Louis Quad '26
Sir Lucius Ottrigger	Charles Dayton '25
Bob Aeres	Harry deWinter '28
Faulkland	Stephen Sayer '25
David	James Davidson '28
Fag	T. Gerald Wharton '25
Thomas	Charles Mason '27
Lydia Languish	Miss Doris Slater
Mrs. Malaprop	Florence Mulford
Julia	Amellia Ketterer
Lucy	Mary Owens

After considerable deliberation, a joint committee of the Mimes and the Queen's Players chose to give "The Rivals" by Sheridan as their ensemble production for the year. The caste was chosen in October, and by diligent work under the experienced coaching of Miss Edna Barbour, it was in shape to be staged on January 10, in the Junior High School. The audience that packed the auditorium was very responsive, finding in the play a spirit and skill uncommon in amateur dramatics. The extravagant costumes of a century and a half ago created an attractive atmosphere and ably complemented the work of the caste. Since there has been considerable demand to repeat the play in New Brunswick and elsewhere, it is quite probable that "The Rivals" will be repeated, with doubtless a triumph similar to that of its initial appearance.



Agricultural Club

President

ROBERT A. BARR

Secretary

K. TRUMAN WILLITTS

Vice-President

EDWARD E. EVAUL

Treasurer

J. THORNTON PLUMMER



HE sixteenth year on the campus began with much enthusiasm and many high purposes.

The club was founded upon the realization of the benefits to be derived from social contact in the meetings between students and the professors of the various departments of the Agricultural College. This idea has been fostered more and more each year and has finally culminated in a wonderful personal understanding between the faculty and the undergraduates.

All meetings are featured by addresses of prominent men in agricultural activities, student-faculty smokers, dances in collaboration with the Home Economics Club of the New Jersey College for Women, and by other interesting attractions. One meeting in particular this year was unique in that the students brought the faculty to trial for some assumed misconduct. This proved to be a very interesting form of social entertainment.



Biological Club

President

HUGH E. THOMSON

Vice-President

BENJAMIN JAFFE

Secretary

HUGH M. BABBITT, JR.

Treasurer

GEORGE A. HUTT

CHE Biological Club cannot lay claim to a very successful year, in comparison to the preceding one. However, a number of profitable meetings have been held, and the interest of the members maintained.

Early in the year Doctor Hausman gave a very interesting lecture on the study of hair. The lecture has since appeared as an article in *The Scientific American*. As an added attraction, Doctor Chrysler gave an address, telling the club of his experiences in Cuba.

It is hoped and expected that the club will reach even greater success in the future, due to the increased number of men in the University interested in Biology.



Mathematics Club

President
ROBERT M. WALTER

Secretary
RAYMOND J. SEEGER

Vice-President
LOUIS J. PARADISO

Faculty Advisor
DR. RICHARD MORRIS

THE Mathematics Club was recognized as an active society in 1923. Its purpose is twofold: to stimulate interest among the students in mathematics, and to provide a means of giving them a more general view of the pure theory of the subject. In order to achieve these ends, the club has made membership honorary, and has adopted the custom of having a paper on some mathematical subject, by the members, at each meeting. The great success of this custom is due to the co-operation of the Mathematics Department and also to the Mathematics Club of N. J. C. The annual meeting with the latter organization was held on March 20.


ACTIVE MEMBERS

W. M. Mitchell, Jr., '25	R. M. Walter '25	F. W. Malsbury '26
L. J. Paradiso '25	S. Watari '25	E. M. Neuman '26
H. Rolnick '25	J. P. Bogdan '26	R. J. Seeger '26
H. G. Sanders '25	G. D. Foster '26	H. B. Waxwood '26



Ceramics Club

<i>President</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
RODNEY T. ROUSE '25	ALBERT J. SANDORF '26	CLINTON R. KENNADY '25
<i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Counsellors</i>	
LEONARD H. HEPNER '26	PROF. GEORGE H. BROWN MR. R. H. MINTON	

 HERE were two new features introduced into the programs of the meetings of the Ceramics Club this year. The first was the initiation of new members, an idea suggested by Professor Brown, and worked out by the members of the senior and junior classes. The program for initiation was prepared along strictly ceramic lines, and proved to be very amusing to both the active members and visitors.

The second new feature was a meeting devoted to the members of last year's class. As many men of this class as were present gave short talks in which they told of their experiences in the ceramic industry, described the work expected of a new man, and his reactions toward his work. Although only a few members of the class of '24 were present, the meeting proved to be very interesting and instructive to the undergraduate members.

Aside from these two new features, the club has continued as usual, with prominent men in the industry as speakers for its monthly meetings.



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

President
JOHN G. MARR

Vice-President
JOHN H. GRIEBEL

Historian
ROBERT BERRY

Secretary-Treasurer
RALPH L. BARBEHENN

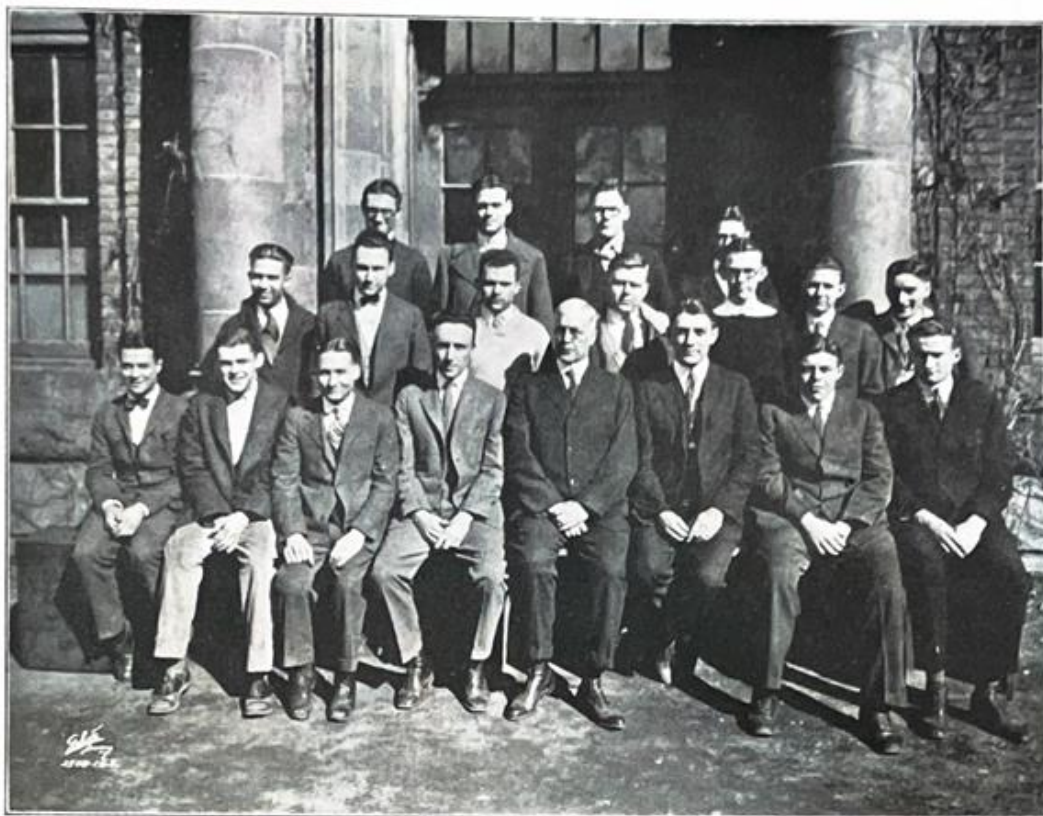
Faculty Advisors
PROF. H. N. LENDALL

DEAN E. H. ROCKWELL

QUANTANS to bring the engineering student more closely in touch with events in that field have occupied the time of the Civil Engineer Club during the past year. These included programs of outside speakers, as well as papers by the student members.

A movement was initiated also to bring the engineering alumni of the college into more active association with the college, in order that by their influence more complete and more modern equipment may be secured by the engineering school of the university.

The Civils have maintained their clannishness as strongly as ever. While this has not shown itself as much in athletic contests as previously, it has been felt through the firm loyalty of every Civil for everything connected with the department.



American Institute of Electrical Engineers

RUTGERS COLLEGE BRANCH


President
WARREN S. DUNN '25

Vice-President
L. E. POST '26

Recording Secretary
S. B. AYLSWORTH '26

Secretary-Treasurer
HARRY CROMLEY '25

Faculty Sponsor
PROF. F. F. THOMPSON

 THE society, now in its fourth year, has continued to prove its great worth. Numerous student talks and papers have brought to light a few of the more practical ideas so often slighted in our college classes these days. The society, in conjunction with the other engineering societies, has done its part in bringing experienced technical and business men to college to offer talks and lectures.

In organization there is success. The society has brought student and faculty together in more intimate relations, and in so doing has allowed personal discussion which properly directed often leads the student into the correct line of work after graduation.



American Society of Mechanical Engineers

President

ERWIN C. PFAFFHAUSEN

Vice-President

GEORGE CALLAHAN

Secretary

HOFFMAN MARVIN

Treasurer

ANDREW A. ROHLFING

Honorary Chairman

PROF. R. C. H. HECK

FOLLOWING the policy adopted last year by the Rutgers student branch of the A. S. M. E., the chapter has been holding regular meetings twice a month, at which professors and students gave lectures and papers on topics of engineering interest. Upper classmen are required to present papers at the meetings, for which credit is given. Shop trips are also included in the policy. Representatives have been sent to various conferences with other student branches.

This year the society lost the association and instruction of Professor Kerr, who has entered business. However, the club feels compensated by the acquisition of Mr. Mason, a graduate of the college.



The Reserve Officers Training Corps



UTGERS 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 three sergeants.



Military Department

(Detailed by War Department)

Colonel S. E. Smiley, U. S. A., Retired	P. M. S. & T.
Major W. S. Greacen, U. S. A., Retired	Assist. P. M. S. & T.
First Lieutenant O. S. Rolfe, Inf., D. O. L.,	Assist. P. M. S. & T.
Warrant Officer R. L. Godden, U. S. A.	Assist. P. M. S. & T.
Technical Sergeant John H. Miller, DEML.....	Instructor
Sergeant Ernest D. Peck, DEML.....	Instructor
Sergeant Arthur Wilbur, DEML.....	Instructor

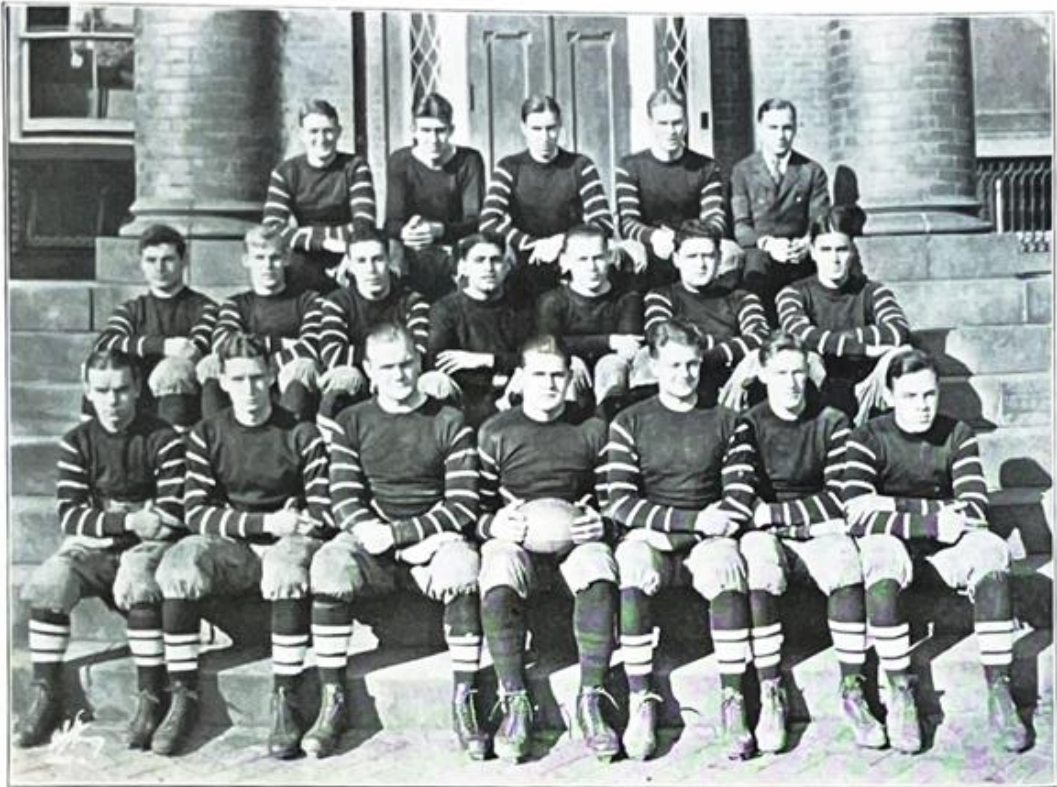
Advance Course—Students R. O. T. C.

CADETS

Lt. Col. G. A. Cockefair	1st Sgt. H. J. Brown	2nd Lt. L. R. Quad
Major H. E. Thomson	1st Sgt. L. L. Starke	2nd Lt. J. H. Griebel
Major H. L. Hodgskin	1st Sgt. T. H. Clarke	2nd Lt. F. R. Cass
Capt. H. O. Gray	1st Sgt. F. G. Ruggles	2nd Lt. A. C. Bole
Capt. J. F. Rogers	Sgt. A. A. Collard	2nd Lt. W. C. Miller, Jr.
Capt. C. L. Osgood	Sgt. A. B. Henderson	2nd Lt. E. J. Ashman
Capt. E. L. Kiger	Sgt. F. J. Aspinall	2nd Lt. W. S. Bliss
Capt. C. S. Dayton	Sgt. R. W. Casewell	2nd Lt. G. E. DeNike
Capt. C. L. Fuchs	1st Lt. R. H. Barlow	2nd Lt. H. A. Sandorff
Capt. R. M. Walter	1st Lt. C. B. Hutchinson	1st Sgt. G. R. Raab
Capt. H. B. Bowman	1st Lt. W. C. Heyer	1st Sgt. W. A. Buehl
Capt. R. C. Heck, Jr.	1st Lt. R. L. Barbehenn	1st Sgt. L. LeR. Bruggeman
Capt. A. R. Kemp	1st Lt. R. T. Bogan	1st Sgt. D. M. Ratner
Capt. P. P. Glassey	1st Lt. W. Sutcliffe	Sgt. S. L. Spear
Capt. R. E. Moody	1st Lt. E. Sieder	Sgt. W. C. Crossley
2nd Lt. H. H. Troger, Jr.	1st Lt. I. Manck	Sgt. MacNaughton
2nd Lt. R. A. Beebe	2nd Lt. J. A. Jorlett	

Freshman Athletics





Freshman Football

ALTHOUGH potentially strong, the Freshmen Football Team succeeded in winning but one game in five starts. The full strength of the team, however, does not begin to appear until the final scores are analyzed. Three of the games were lost by one touchdown and the other by one point.


The opening game against Muhlenberg was lost, mostly due to a marked tendency to fumble. Though on the next week against the Lehigh freshmen "Mike" Whitehill trotted out an improved combination which did not fumble or seem uncertain in its plays, the game was unable to be chalked up as a victory. In losing the third game against Columbia the freshmen at least showed some of the old Rutgers' "never say die" spirit. At the beginning of the last period, in the face of a 14-0 score, the 1928 men unleashed a furious forward passing attack which scored thirteen points.

In their only victory the yearlings completely outclassed the New York University cubs in every department of the game. Lafayette defeated the 1928 men in their final game because they played remarkable football and kept Rutgers on the defensive through the game.

Although it is to be regretted that the offensive punch could not be developed to win more games, Coach Whitehill did his work well. He certainly discovered and developed some good material for future varsity teams.



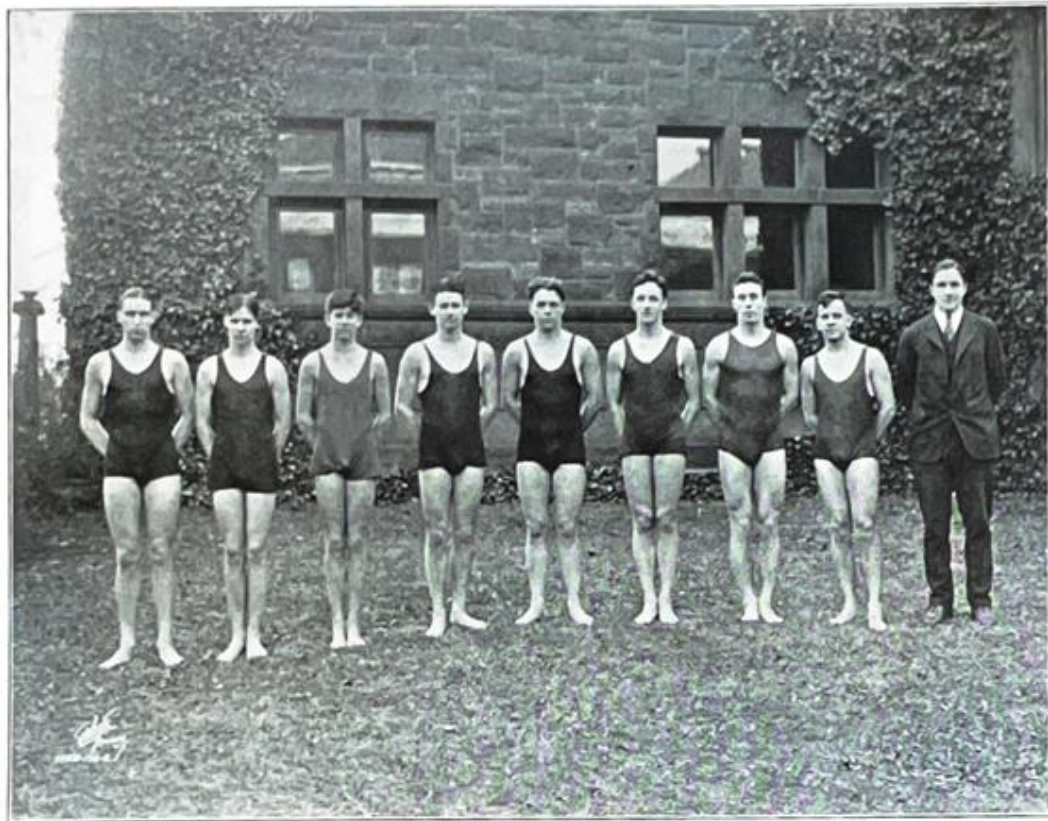
1928 Freshman Basketball

 THE class of 1928 enjoyed a successful season on the basketball court. In six games played the Freshmen lost but one, and that by a very close score.

In the first game the yearlings defeated the highly-touted George Washington High School of New York 41-19 in spite of the fact that three regulars were ineligible. Captain Mark, playing a forward position, and Schoonmaker, at guard, starred with twelve and thirteen points respectively. By the next game more ineligibilities had been declared, but Coach Hill showed a team that seemed to have lost none of its power. Dickinson High School, with a final desperate rally, was tied at the end of regular playing time. During the extra period Sears shot a foul that won the game 31-30. In a fast and rough game the 1928 men won from Lehigh with comparative ease. The floorwork of Captain Mark and the shooting of Roberts featured the game.

The New York University Freshman game was bitterly fought from whistle to whistle and was lost 23-20 because of the inability of the Rutgers men to shoot their fouls. After defeating Rutgers Prep 26-6 the yearlings wound up the season by defeating the Lafayette Freshmen 26-26 in a game that sparkled with speed and brilliancy.

The success of Coach Hill with the Freshmen basketball team was phenomenal. Early in the year he had a team that played on even terms with the varsity.

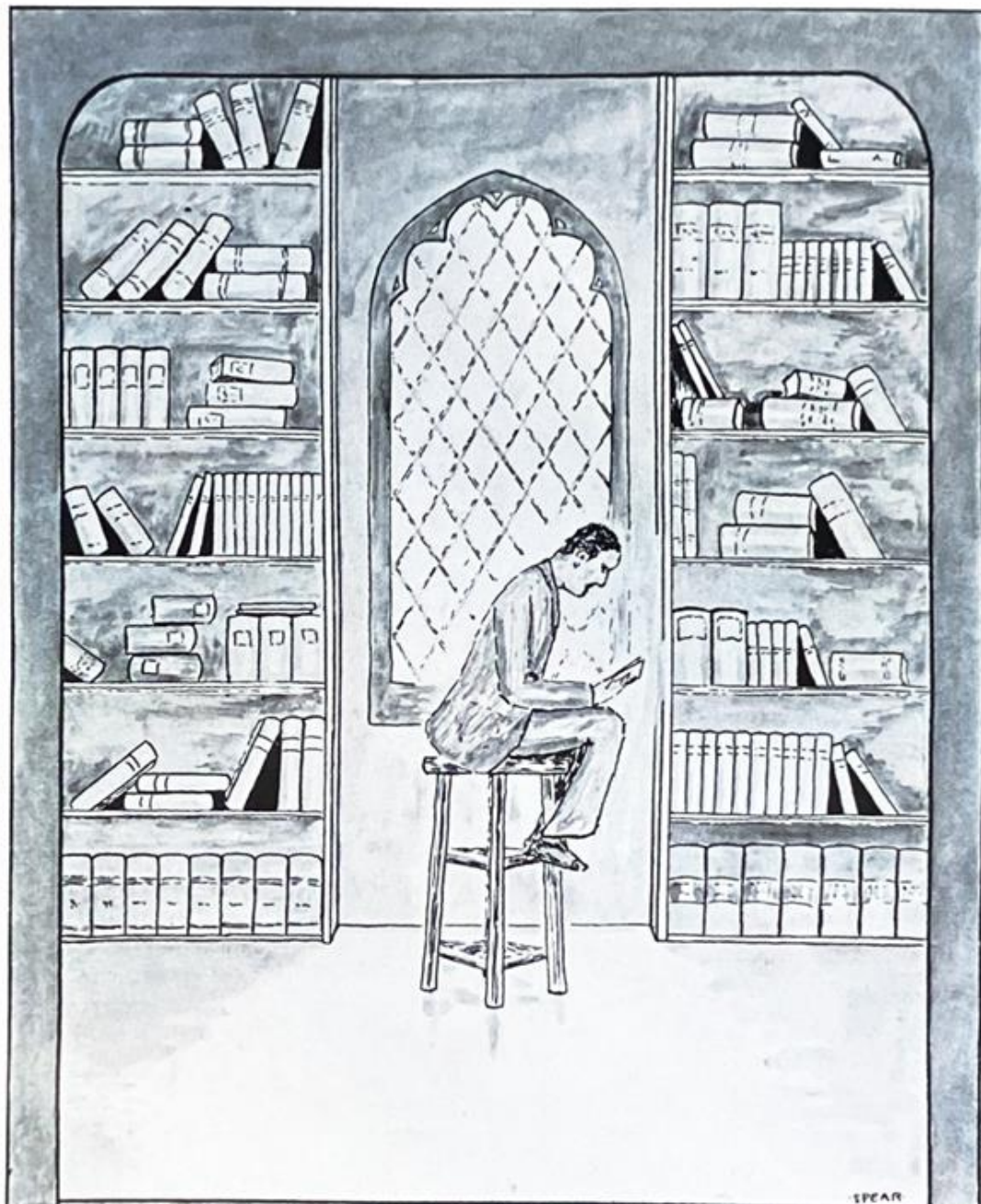


1928 Freshman Swimming

RS the apportionment of points shows, the Rutgers Freshman Swimming Team was well balanced. Though the schedule was fairly easy the yearlings clearly showed their strength in the Varsity meet, when they were trimmed by one point, and that in the relay. In the rest of the meets the 1928 men easily held their own against other opponents. The Columbia Freshmen, who boasted a good team, were defeated in easy fashion, 38—25.

Captain Harry Lewis already in his first year stands out as one of the greatest Rutgers mermen of all time. As a freshman he has broken the 50 and 100-yard records, the time of the first equalling the intercollegiate record. Coach Reilly, who was responsible for his coming to Rutgers from Erasmus Hall High School where he held the P. S. A. L. championships in the dashes, has not allowed Lewis to over-exert himself. Thus, with a little more coaching he ought to shatter the intercollegiate marks next year.

But Coach Reilly's freshman stars do not end there. Richard Levis already holds the record for the 100-yard backstroke, which was formerly held by Giebel. "Al" James, the interscholastic champion, and Frank Curry showed their superiority in the Varsity meet over the other entries. Besides these, there are Young and March, who look like good varsity material for next year. Rutgers certainly ought to be glad that she has in Coach Reilly an efficient swimming coach. "Jim" is steadily on the lookout for new men which he will be able to develop, and this year's Freshman team shows how good a method it is.



SPEAR

Literary

A History of Rutgers Dramatics

(The Development of Queens Players)



THE Queens Players, though today an integral part of Rutgers Life, are comparatively new members of the family of activities on our campus. It may have been that a stern interest in the various branches of Forensic pursuits checked any development of dramatic talent which might have been taking root in early Rutgers soil, or it may have been that the professional stage of earlier days had not the popular dramatic appeal that it holds for college men today. At any rate we can prowl through the dusty archives of the past century of Rutgers history without finding any reference to histrionic activity on the part of the students.

During the last decades of the eighteenth century, however, an increased interest in modern drama together with the general increase in extra curriculum interests among the colleges set many undergraduates thinking about amateur dramatics and we have records of a few bold spirits who even took part with stock companies that were playing in New Brunswick. This item in itself is quite significant, for it shows at least a trend away from the attitude held by the earlier part of that century toward dramatics. In the Rutgers rules of 1828 the future leader of society who might then have been but a humble student was solemnly warned never to visit a "house in which a play was being acted" on pain of punishment by the zealous faculty.

It was not until the early part of our own century that we find anything that might be termed the beginning of our present student dramatic society. The forces that had been gathering silently seemed to suddenly break out into a kind of spontaneous combustion in 1909 when some unknown student produced what might by courtesy be called a play by the name of "Raritania." As the name signifies its avowed purpose was to add lustre to the fame of old Rutgers—tho to what extent it was fitted for that end is a matter of some discussion. At any rate it represents the first attempt of Rutgers men to produce a dramatic work, and must be regarded as the starting point for Queens Players. Contemporary historians are curiously vague in their references to "Raritania," due doubtless to a skeptical attitude with which we view most innovations. Yet a start had been made—and now that the proverbial plow handle had been gripped it could never be released.

The next two years saw a kind of unorganized agitation from some society for play production culminating in 1911 in the founding of the "Dramatic Club." Armed with a pristine enthusiasm and blissfully ignorant of the difficulties that beset amateur dramatics this youthful club had visions of producing a play that would rival New York's best. Yet the difficulty of making business arrangements. The difficulty of procuring a coach and especially the number of prosaic rehearsals thru which the budding aspirants must pass rather dampened the ardor of these eager pioneers. In short, no play was produced the first year and all the men gained some very valuable experience and the knowledge that in drama as in most other things—some real thought and work must come before success.

Early next fall the henchmen that had attempted dramatic work the previous year, together with numerous new spirits—started seriously to give a dramatic pro-

duction at Rutgers that would be a credit to the institution. This time they succeeded. "His Excellency the Governor" was the play selected, and with a New York coach, an earnest cast and efficient business manager, the play was put "across the footlights" and the idea of an annual College play "went home" in the mind of the student body.

The next year naturally there were a large number out for dramatics—so many that the leading spirits realized certain restrictive measures were necessary to procure a selective membership. The old club was disbanded and out of its foundations was erected a new organization, with constitution, faculty recognition and all the ear-marks of a real collegiate society baptized by the happy name of "The Queens Players."

The aim of the players seems to have been to give one large play each year. This was usually staged in the Opera House—sometimes at the period of the Junior prom—and under the most efficient coaching of Miss Edna Barbour—coupled with real dramatic talent that was always to be found in the college—these plays were a great treat of high grade drama to the college and community. The type of play was usually one of proven quality—such as "night of the Burning Pestal," probably little known among college men today. A remarkable ovation was introduced by Mr. Carl Reed Silves in 1915—then Alumni Secretary, who wrote a three-act play of college life entitled "Drifting." This play was staged by Queens Players of excellence in original play production that will be hard to surpass.

When the New Jersey College for Women was established a happy solution for the difficulty of a man taking a female role was seen—so the young ladies of the "Mimes" were invited to cooperate in 1920 with the Queens Players in producing the varsity play together. "The Road to Yesterday," their first combined play, was a winner and so advantageous arrangement was thus seen—that the practice of producing one play each year in conjunction with the "Mimes" has continued down to our present year.

"Who grows outgrows" applies truly to the Queens Players—and tho the first decade was one of a virtually repetitious programme of an annual play—it paved the way for a more varied activity that is to follow. The growth of the "little theatre movement," the growing interest in the study of drama and the increasing demand on the part of the student body for more plays—led some of the more adventurous spirits in Queens Players to give a group of one-act plays in the spring of 1925 for the college men and friends. This breaking away from the old traditional routine was hailed by the students of Rutgers and N. J. C. who crowded the N. J. C. gymnasium where they were given.

In the year of 1925 progressive forces were rife. The varsity play to be given with N. J. C. was picked early and produced on January 10. Throughout the fall, meetings of Queens Players had been held at which all men received training in dramatic art—thru reading plays and from talks from the Rutgers coach. When the large play was over, work on numerous smaller plays began—groups of them being given at certain week-ends and providing a strong incentive for Rutgers men to stay at the college during such times.

A new constitution was adopted—well adapted to an existence of real activity, it also limits membership to rather exacting qualifications thru dramatic participation while a few are admitted because of exceptional work on committees. The Queens Players feel they have an important part in the college life to fulfill both to foster study, and appreciation in dramatic art—as well as stimulating the development of dramatic talent by the production of plays. To realize the first aim their programme includes

visits and addresses from noted actors, nights of play readings and discussion of stage craft with the coach; in furtherance of the second purpose they plan numerous plays throughout the year—giving many men a chance to act and the college the fun of seeing frequent drama of a high grade. The year will wind up with a large play on Commencement Week.

The great value of dramatic training to the individual, the fun derived from acting, the eagerness with which students receive dramatic productions and the fine publicity such programmes give the College insure that dramatics are in Rutgers to stay. The time may come when the Queens Players will be as far ahead of our present vision—as we are today in advance of the dream of the humble author of "Raritania."

CHARLES S. DAYTON, '25.



To You

Flooding my soul with a joyous beam
Comes the light of your smile divine;
Sometimes I think it is only a dream,
That will end when the stars cease to shine.
So let me live in my rapture self-born,
Let me bask in the wondrous ray,
For no one can tell what may come with the morn,
When the night and its dreams pass away.
J. S. C.



Dawning

The clouds are gently breaking,
The thrushes in the valley waking,
Their carols carrying upward to the mountain top;
With warbling notes of gladness they go up.
Then your heart seems on the wing,
And your very soul would sing
"This is dawning."

J. S. C.

The Death of Summer

The leaves are falling, falling,
The Summer now lies dead;
And thro' the cold, bare branches
The West Wind moans o'erhead.

Ah! 'Tis the Summer's lovers
That keep her obsequies,—
The sobbing of the branches,
The weeping of the trees.

J. Burke Severs.



Night Thought

How dark the trees are here! how dark and high!
The gusty winds are playing with their tops.
Sometimes the moon peeps through, or part of him,
But then the leaves come back and shut him out.

Life is so full of dark and gusty Trees,
Their leaves are always shutting out the Moon . . .

J. Burke Severs.

Poets of Rutgers



Who are students now at Rutgers, the state university of one of the greatest industrial and manufacturing states, still have the environment of men whose ambitions and lives stretched far beyond the commercial. In the class-rooms of Old Queens, in the halls of ivy-clad Van Nest, on the long-forgotten and desecrated locations of the favored lodging-places on Schureman Street, in the memory of the now extinct Medical School, linger the ghosts of some of the poets who contributed to the literary fame of Rutgers.

Rutgers has produced men of many types, successful in varied walks of life: business men who stand highest in their community, statesmen and financiers of international fame, legislators who have reflected credit on their Alma Mater, scientists who have benefited mankind by their inventions and research, engineers who have contributed monuments of modern civilization and, happily, poets who have given the world songs to soothe itself after the day's labor. It is to a brief review of the life and works of these Rutgers Poets that we here turn.

The first outstanding Rutgers Poet was Joseph Rodman Drake, a graduate of the Rutgers Medical School, class of 1816. He was born in 1795, of a poor family, and at an early age became an orphan. He displayed poetic talent at an early age but was intensely interested in medicine as a youth and found few spare moments for exercising this talent. However, he wrote his most famous work, "The Culprit Fay," on graduation. In 1819 he and his bosom companion, Halleck, wrote a series of good-natured verses for the *New York Evening Post*, and signed them "The Croakers." They were widely complimented for these. Another poem, in a patriotic strain, entitled *The American Flag*, drew widespread attention and has come down to us of today as a bit of early national poetry. The first stanza is quoted beneath:

THE AMERICAN FLAG

*When Freedom, from her mountain height
Unfurled her standard to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night,
And set the stars of glory there;
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baldric of the skies.
And striped its pure, celestial white
With the streakings of the morning light;
Then from his mansion in the sun,
She called her eagle bearer down
And gave into his might hand,
The symbol of her chosen land.*

The second poet of Rutgers to win renown is a man whom everyone knows by name as the composer of "On the Banks of the Old Raritan," and whom many on the campus now know intimately, Howard N. Fuller. Mr. Fuller is now living in Albany, New York, where he is engaged in banking and devotes much of his leisure

to writing poetry. When Marshall Foch visited Albany while on his tour of this country a few years ago, Mr. Fuller was chosen to write a poem of welcome for him. Mr. Fuller graduated with the class of 1874. "On the Banks" was written by him in his Junior year and was first brought to light by the Glee Club, who sang it at a concert in Metuchen, N. J.

Probably the most famous of modern American Poets and certainly the one who has brought most honor to Rutgers was Joyce Kilmer of the Class of 1908, America's heroic "soldier-poet," who gave his life as a chaplain in the great World War. Joyce Kilmer was born in New Brunswick in 1886. He was educated at home and at Rutgers Preparatory School before entering college. He did not graduate from Rutgers, however, having transferred his studies to Columbia University, where he received an A. B. degree in 1908. After teaching Latin in the high schools for a year, his life became one of pure literary effort. His first works appeared in 1911. In 1914 appeared his best work, the poem "Trees." It appeared in a small volume of his works entitled "Trees and Other Poems," and received favorable comments from the best literary papers in the country. As a member of the *New York Times* editorial staff he wrote several essays, reviewed many books, and interviewed many prominent men for the *Times*. All this time he continued to write poetry in a simple unaffected style which many believed would place him among the great American poets. When the World War came he immediately enlisted and it was by his own wish that he remained a non-commissioned officer. The Anglo-Saxon world was shocked to hear of his death by a German machine-gun bullet on July 30, 1918. Had he lived, he would undoubtedly have stood out as the foremost American poet of the twentieth century. An annual prize for the best production either in poetry or prose is instituted in his memory by his mother in the Rutgers Preparatory School, from which he was graduated.

One more name must be mentioned to complete the account of "Poets of the Scarlet." Louis Ginsberg, of the class of 1918, is the most recent of Rutgers Poets to win recognition. After a short career teaching English in the high schools he became literary editor of the *Newark Sunday Ledger*. It was in the literary department of that paper that his first poems appeared. One of his best-known poems is "Attic of the Past."

Rutgers is proud of its literary men and looks forward to the time when many more of its sons can receive the name of "Rutgers Poets."



The Soul of Old Rutgers

"For what is man without a soul?"



NCE more the portals of Old Queens have swung wide open, and through them, into life, have filed a set of men—the Rutgers Men of 1925—imbued with the spirit, the ideals, the soul of four years in Rutgers. To those men Rutgers has spoken; to us she still is speaking. Where can we hear the voice, feel the soul, and sense the eternity of Rutgers? We seek the repository of all Rutgers that was before, of all that is today, of all that must exist in the future, and slowly the answer comes.

There is one place where the memories of Old Rutgers still live to inspire us as we contemplate them now. In a quaint and beautiful Gothic Structure, where the light streams in mellow beams through stained glass windows, from whose walls the faces of our ancestors peer down upon us in earnest contemplation, Rutgers still speaks to us in the voice of those who have gone before, in the echo of tradition which summons that feeling of awe and reverence when all is still and silent there. At commencement we fancy the echoes of their trade down those long aisles and their voices lifted in song as the organ swells forth in harmony.

What do their voices tell us? They tell us of the problems, the ideals, the aspirations of the past which were not dissimilar to ours; they are the problems and the hopes of youth. They tell us of the daily congregation, the daily communion of a body of men, the expression in a moment of worship and fellowship of Rutgers Spirit; not the spirit of a heated contest on the gridiron but the spirit of a common purpose in life—the spirit of more Rutgers service to mankind. It is in chapel that we view the panorama of youth preparing for life, of youth groping for ideals, of youth expressing fellowship, and of youth moulded by Rutgers. Here shines the soul of Old Rutgers and the spiritual fires of generations burn on its altar.

Here we find the force that shaped the destiny of Rutgers, a bond of union, purpose, and worship. It is the force of the soul. Its forms are forms of faces and memories; its shades are as the tints of stained glass; its voices those of great leaders heard through the haunting melodies of the organ. It is in chapel, in the communion of fellowship, and the fire of a common purpose that we feel the soul of Old Rutgers.



FINIS



THUS ends our brief chapter of the life which throbs in the heart of the Rutgers of to-day. Here we live midst the traditions of the past, striving ever upward in the present and with trembling fingers gradually drawing back the curtains which shroud the future. Doing our best, in a full realization that our stay here is but an infinitesimal part of the life which has past and is to come, to carry the Scarlet forward to a greater glory.

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