



THE · 1927 ·
SCARLET
LETTER



R



COPYRIGHT.

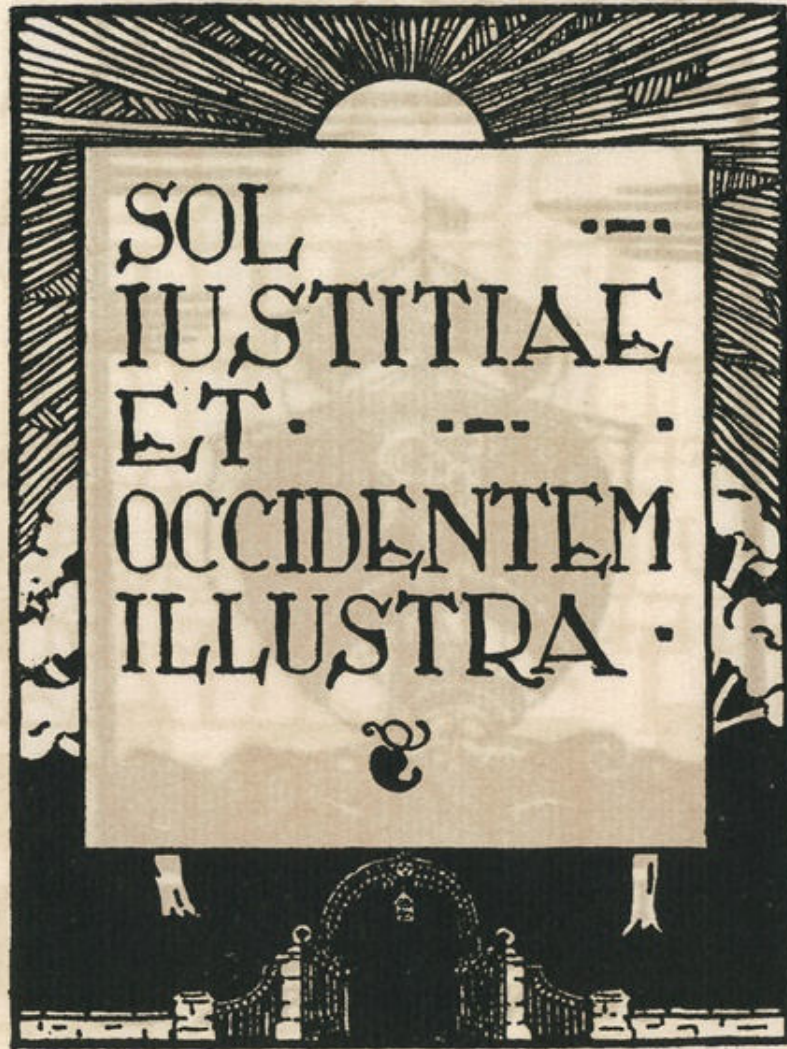


by Eugene C. Harvey
Editor and Harry J.
Volk - Business Mgr.

SCARLET · LETTER



OF · THE · YEAR · NINE ·
· TEEN · HUNDRED ·
· TWENTY — SIX ·



THE 1927 SCARLET LETTER

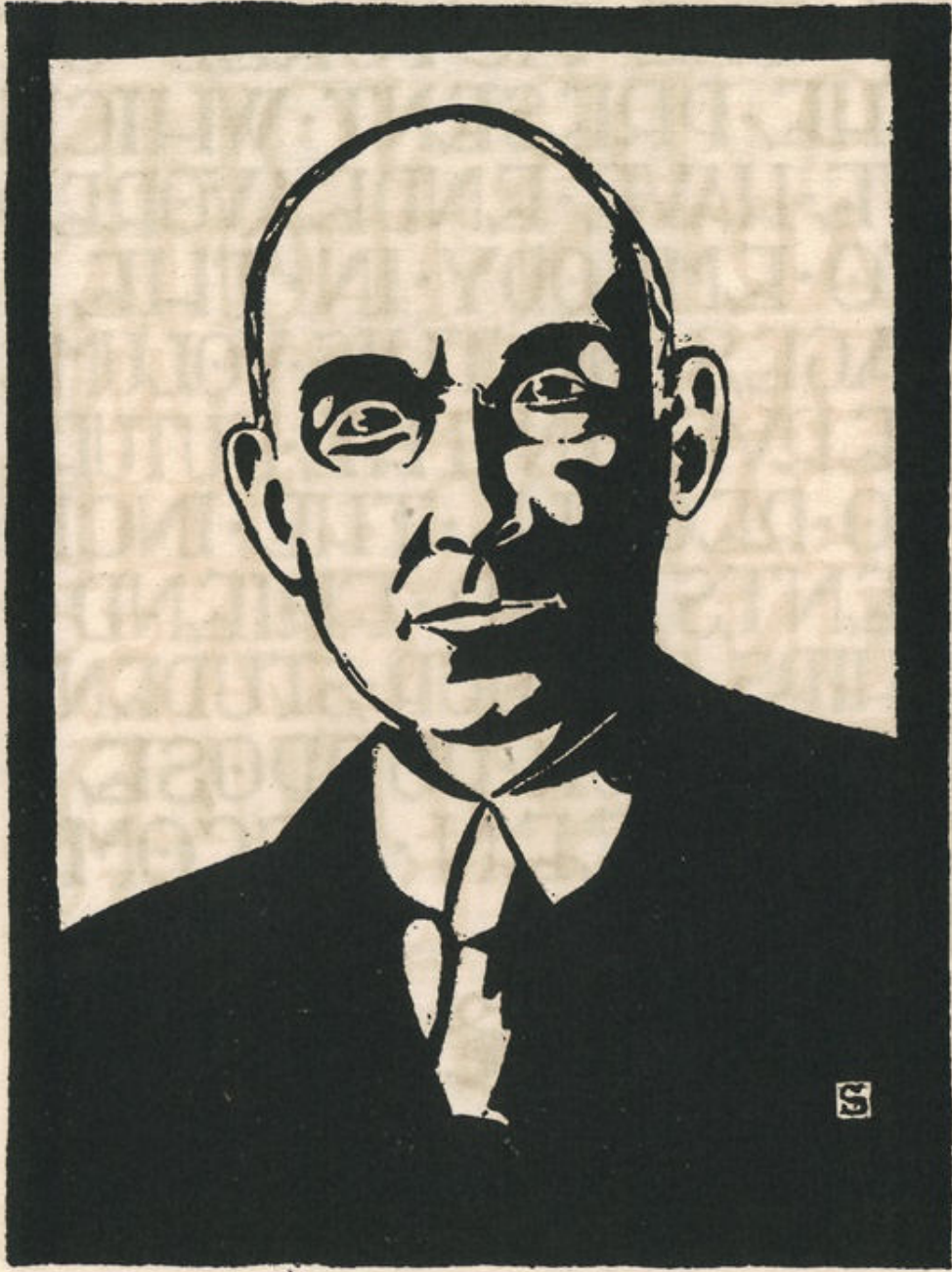
THE · OFFICIAL · PUBLICATION · OF
THE · JUNIOR · CLASS · OF
· RUTGERS · UNIVERSITY ·



NEW · BRUNSWICK · NEW · JERSEY
· MCMXXVI ·

TO · DR · JOHN
MARTIN · THOMAS
PRESIDENT · AND
LEADER · · THE
JUNIOR · CLASS
RESPECTFULLY
DEDICATE · THIS
RECORD · · · ·





FOREWORD

IF THE PICTURES OF
THE PRESENT WHICH
WE HAVE ENDEAVORED
TO EMBODY IN THE
PAGES OF THIS VOLUME
SERVE IN THE FUTURE
TO RECALL THE INCI-
DENTS AND FRIEND-
SHIPS OF YOUR STUDENT
LIFE OUR PURPOSE
HAS BEEN ACCOM-
PLISHED.



CONTENTS

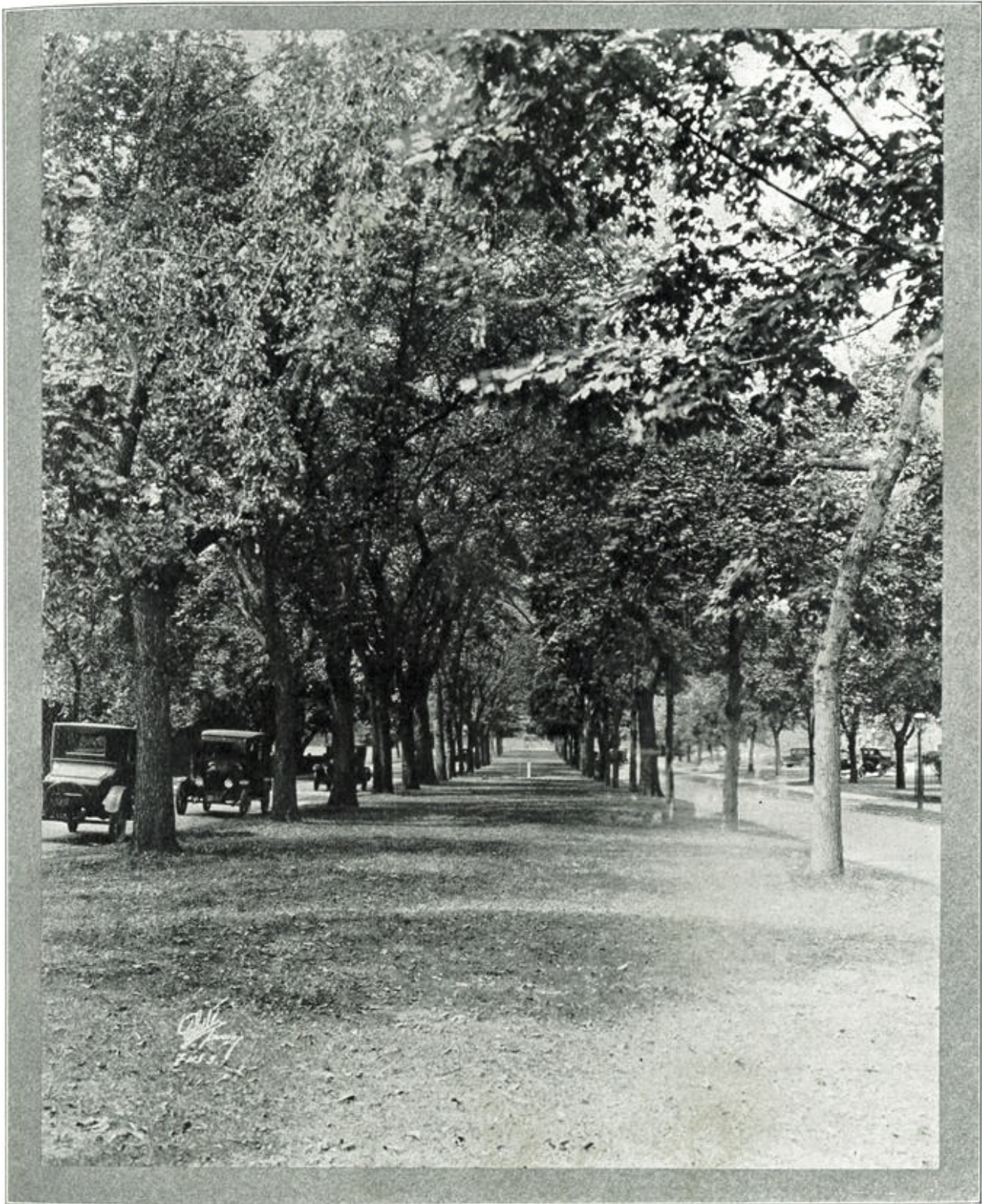
.. · CAMPUS · ..
ADMINISTRATION
· CLASSES ·
· ATHLETICS ·
FRATERNITIES
· SOCIAL ·
· ACTIVITIES ·
· LITERARY ·
· · NONSENSIA · ·

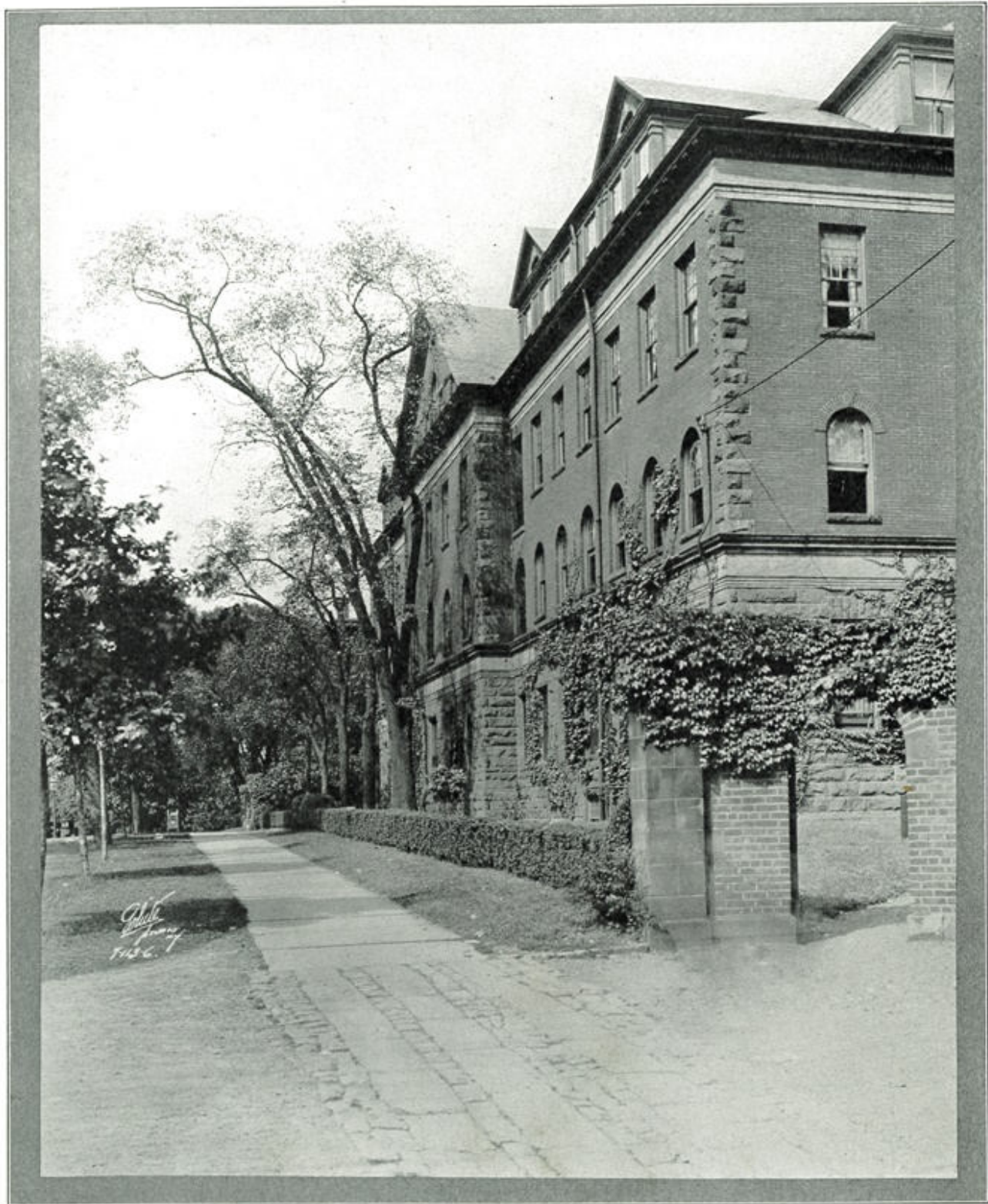


THE
UNIVERSITY
CAMPUS

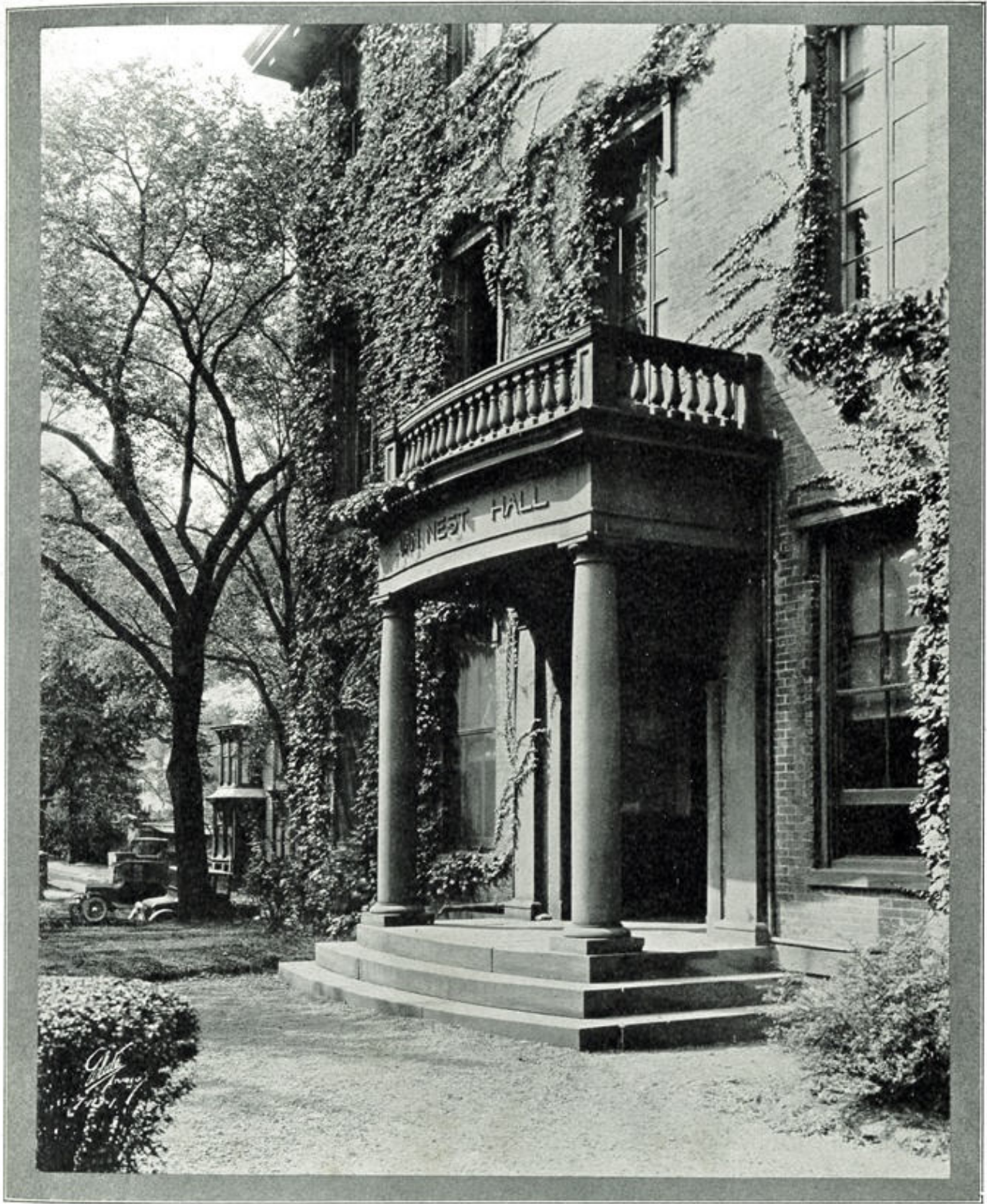


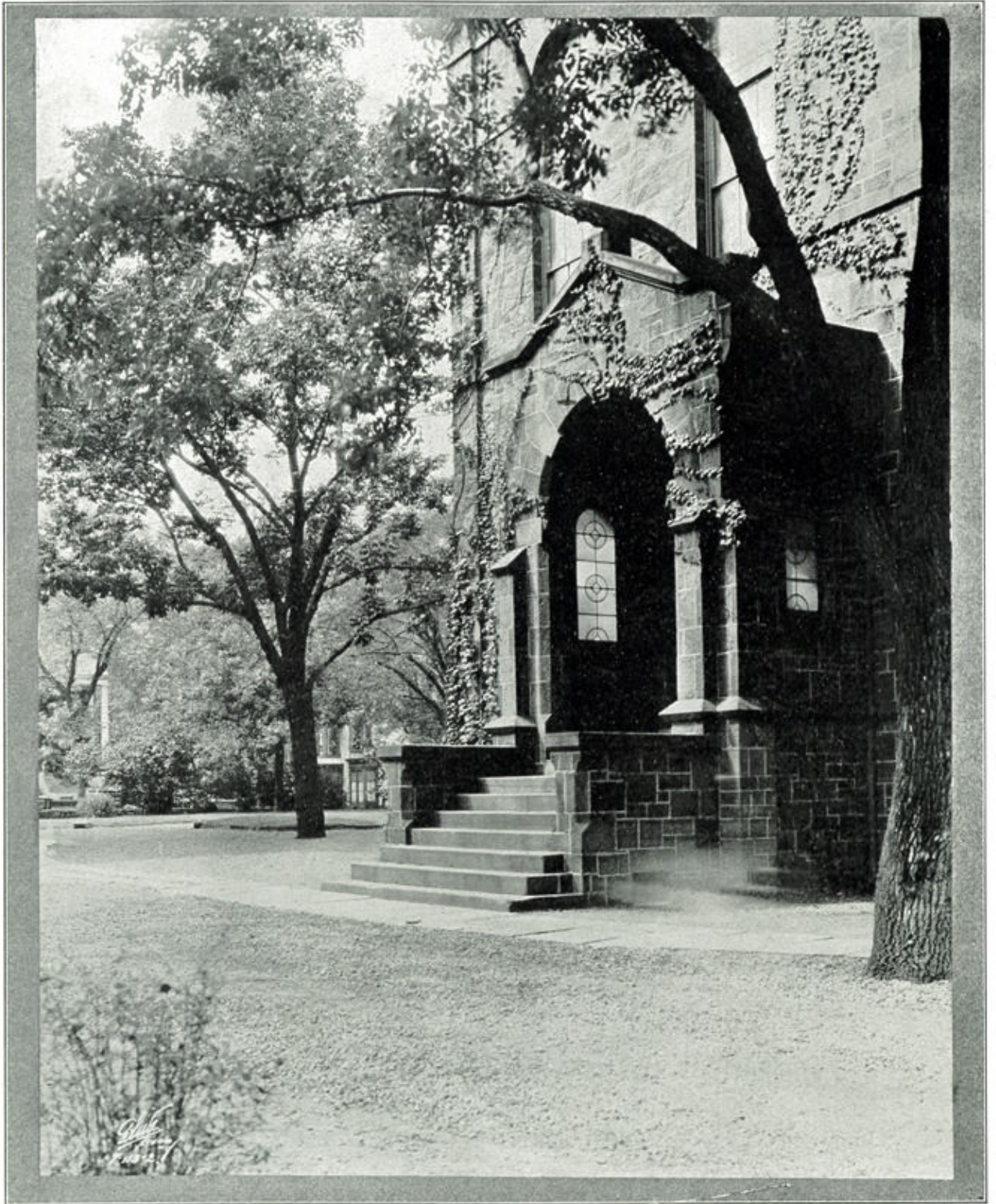


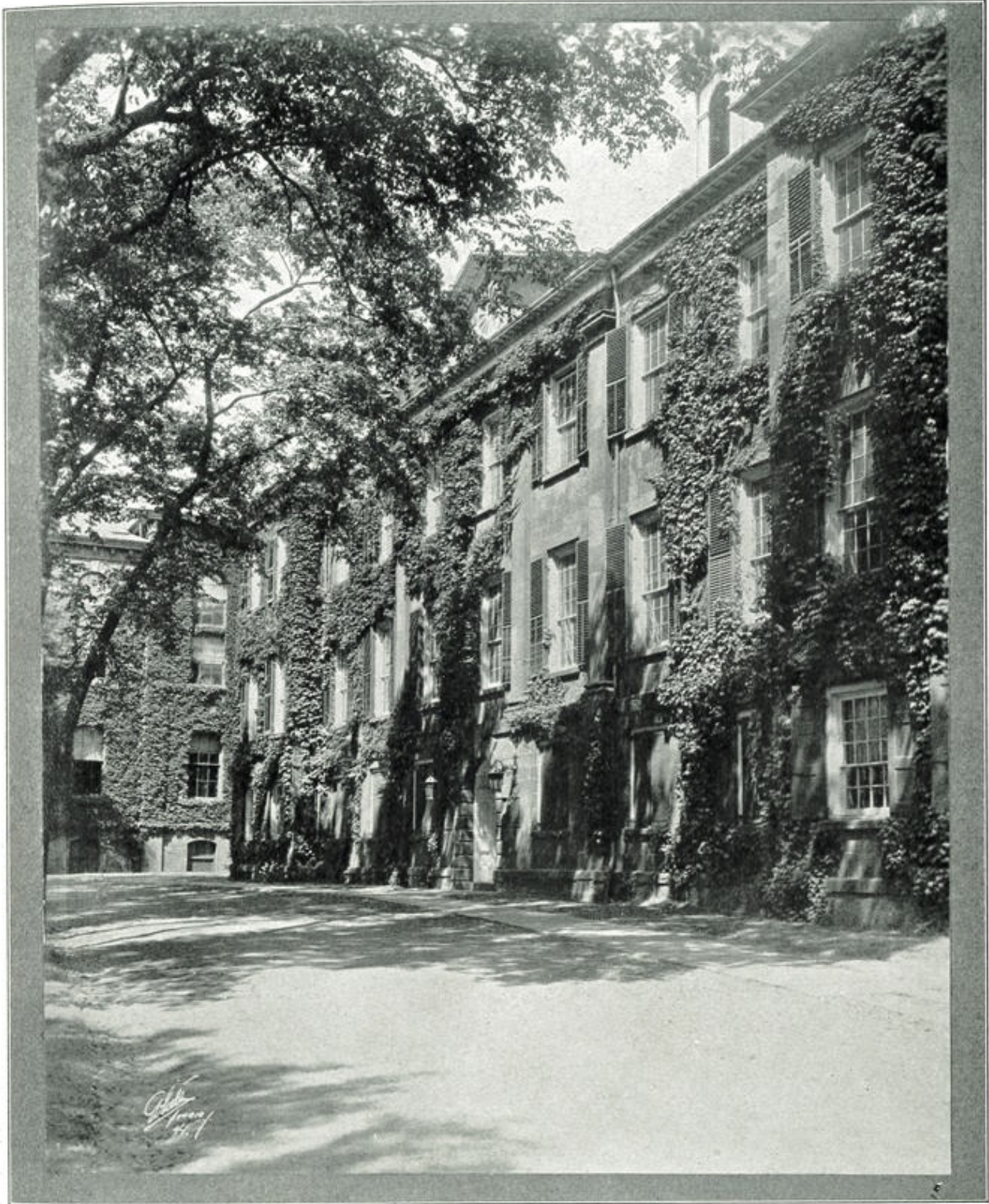


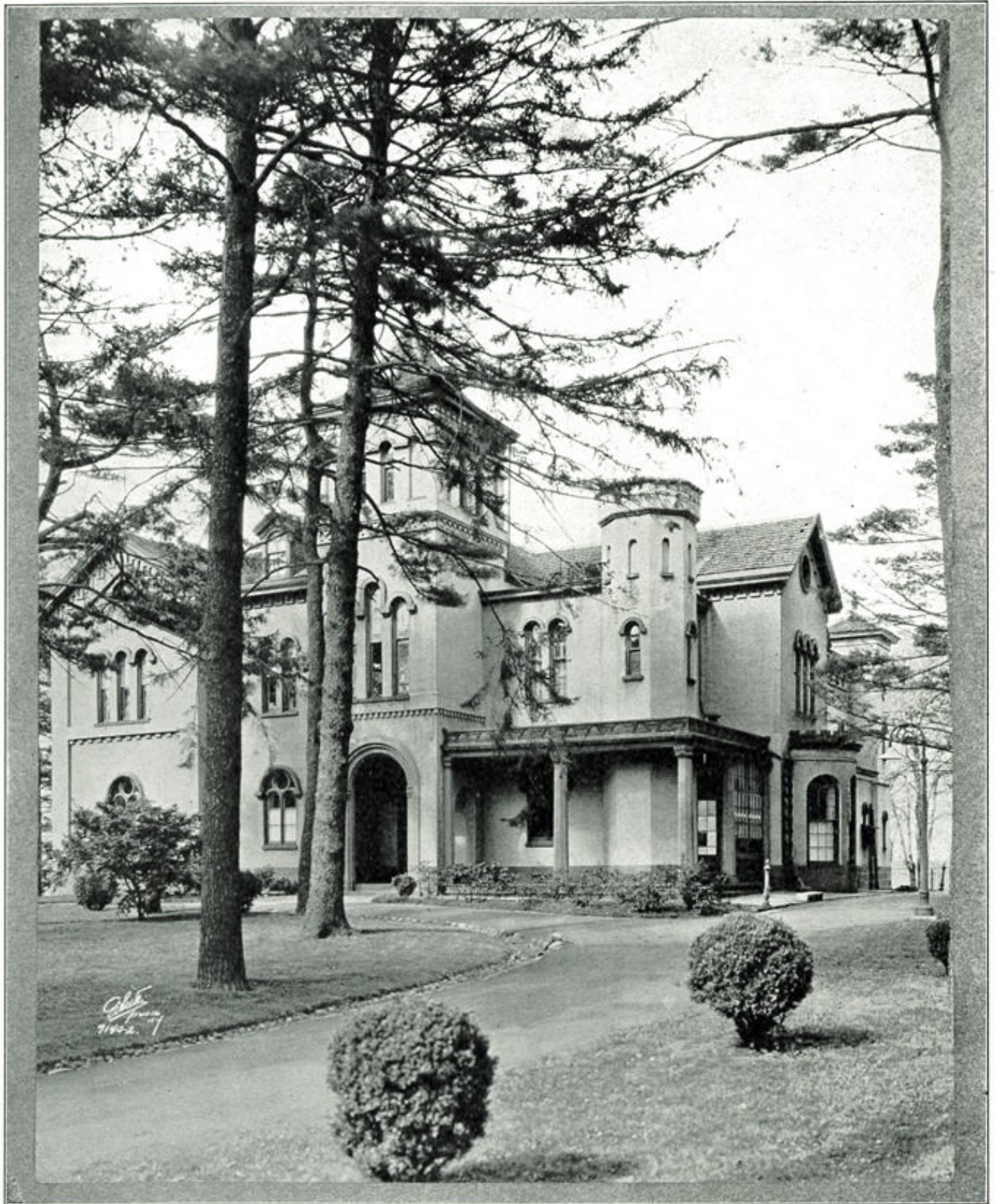


*W. H. ...
1916*



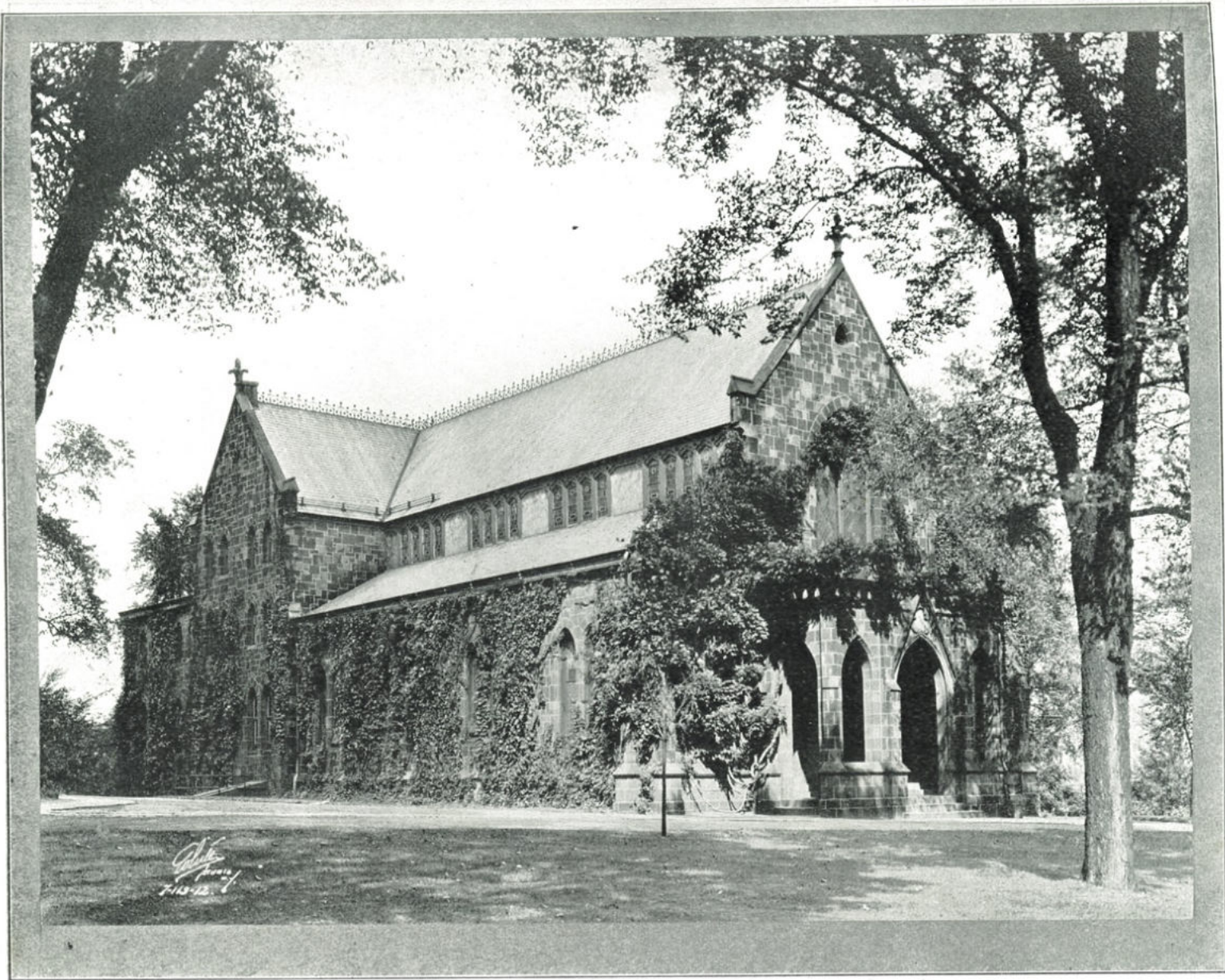




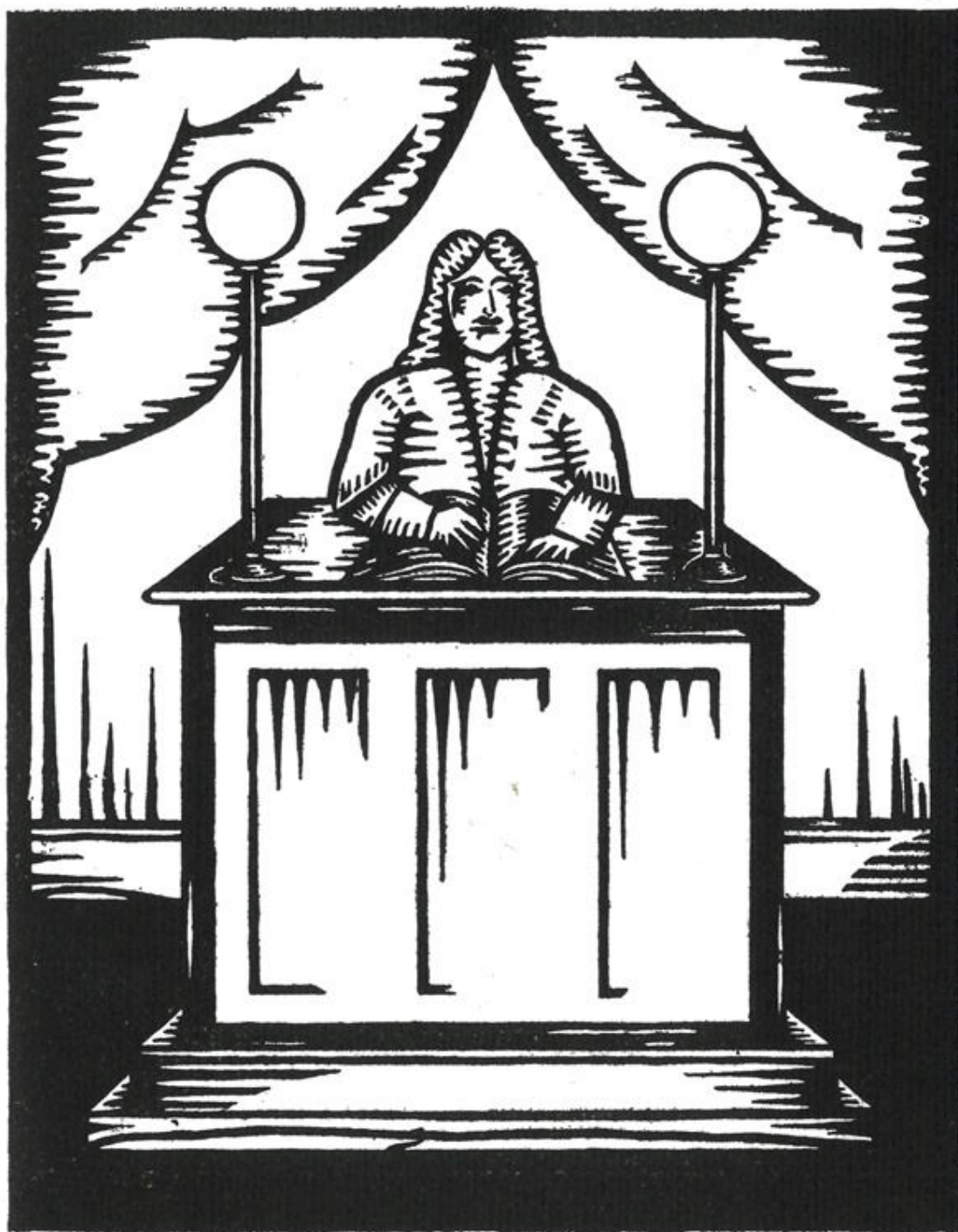












ADMINISTRATION

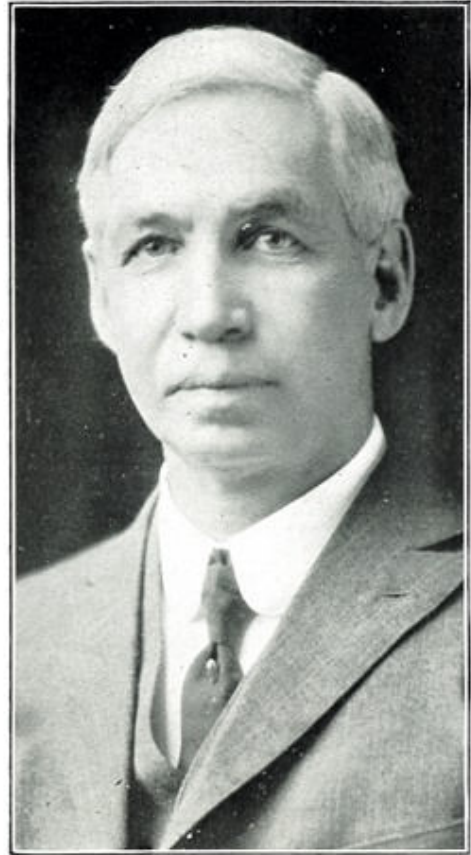
SCARLET 1927 LETTER



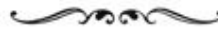
PRESIDENT THOMAS



W. T. MARVIN
DEAN OF FACULTY



FRASER METZGER
DEAN OF MEN



Officers of Administration

John Martin Thomas, D.D., LL.D., Litt.D.....	Seminary Place
President	
Walter Taylor Marvin, Ph.D.....	43 College Avenue
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.	
Edward Henry Rockwell, C.E.....	78 Harrison Avenue
Dean of Engineering.	
Jacob Goodale Lipman, Ph.D.....	College Farm
Dean of Agriculture.	
Charles Herbert Elliott, Ph.D.....	330 Lincoln Avenue
Dean of the School of Education. Director of the Summer Session.	
Mabel Smith Douglass (Mrs.), Litt.D.....	135 George Street
Dean of the New Jersey College for Women.	
Fraser Metzger, D.D.....	115 College Avenue
Dean of Men.	

SCARLET 1927 LETTER

- Herbert Jonathan Baker, B.Sc.**.....232 Harrison Avenue
 Director of Agricultural Extension Work.
- Frank George Helyar, B.S.**.....195 George Street
 Director of Short Courses in Agriculture.
- Norman Christian Miller, M.S.**.....133 North Seventh Avenue
 Director of Industrial Extension.
- Henry Parsell Schneeweiss, A.B.**.....56 College Avenue
 Treasurer.
- George Augustus Osborn, A.M.**.....317 Grant Avenue
 Librarian.
- Luther Harned Martin, A.M.**.....126 North Seventh Avenue
 Registrar, and Secretary of the Faculty.
- Eugene LeRoy Kellum, M.D.**.....5 Guilden Street
 Acting College Physician.
- Earl Reed Silvers, A.M.**.....Rahway
 Director of Publicity and Publications.
- Howard Decker McKinney, Litt.B.**.....66 Harrison Avenue
 Director of Music.
- James Herbert Reilly**.....320 Benner Street
 Director of Physical Training and of the Ballantine Gymnasium.
- Harry Joseph Rockefeller, Jr., B.Sc.**.....55 Lincoln Avenue
 Graduate Manager of Athletics.
- Winthrop Alexander**.....238 Harrison Avenue
 Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.
- Carl Raymond Woodward, A.M.**.....253 Lawrence Avenue
 Secretary of the College of Agriculture.
- Charles Evans Butler, B.S.**.....23 Senior Street
 Executive Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association.



Board of Trustees

EX-OFFICIO

His Excellency A. Harry Moore, LL.D. Governor of the State of New Jersey.	Trenton
Hon. William S. Gummere, LL.D. Chief Justice of the State of New Jersey.	Newark
Hon. Edward L. Katzenbach, LL.D. Attorney-General of the State of New Jersey.	Trenton

BY ELECTION

	Date of Election.
John M. Thomas, D.D., LL.D., Litt.D. President of the University.	October 9, 1925
Tunis G. Bergen, Ph.D. Brooklyn, N. Y.	June 19, 1883
James Neilson, A.M., LL.B. New Brunswick	June 22, 1886
Paul Cook, A.M. Troy, N. Y.	June 16, 1891
Rev. Wm. H. S. Demarest, D.D., LL.D. New Brunswick	March 7, 1899
John W. Herbert, Jr., M.Sc., LL.B. Helmetta	June 19, 1901
Hon. Foster M. Voorhees, LL.D. Elizabeth	October 28, 1902
Hon. Alphonso T. Clearwater, LL.D. Kingston, N. Y.	January 14, 1904
Howard N. Fuller, A.M. Albany, N. Y.	January 12, 1905
Rev. Joseph R. Duryee, D.D. New York, N. Y.	March 7, 1905
Philip M. Brett, A.B., LL.B. New York, N. Y.	January 11, 1906
Charles L. Edgar, E.E. Boston, Mass.	October 12, 1906
W. Edwin Florence, A.M. New Brunswick	October 12, 1906
Rev. William I. Chamberlain, D.D. New York, N. Y.	October 8, 1909
Leonor F. Loree, LL.D. New York, N. Y.	October 8, 1909
Duncan D. Sutphen, A.B. New York, N. Y.	October 8, 1909
Rev. Henry Evertson Cobb, D.D. New York, N. Y.	October 13, 1911
William Shields Myers, D.Sc. New York, N. Y.	April 12, 1912
Alfred F. Skinner, A.B. Newark	April 11, 1913
Rev. John Howard Raven, D.D. New Brunswick	January 13, 1914
Otto Herman Kahn, LL.D. Morristown	April 17, 1914
John Wyckoff Mettler, M.Sc., LL.B. East Millstone	January 11, 1916
Hon. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, A.M. Raritan	April 13, 1917
John Van Nostrand Dorr, E.M. New York, N. Y.	October 12, 1918
Haley Fiske, LL.D. New York, N. Y.	June 10, 1919
George H. Blakeley, C.E., D.Sc. South Bethlehem, Pa.	October 10, 1919
August Heckscher, LL.D. New York, N. Y.	November 21, 1919
Henry G. Parker, A.M. New Brunswick	June 22, 1920
Walter J. Buzby, Esq. Atlantic City	January 11, 1921
George S. Hobart, LL.B. Newark	June 14, 1921
Clarence E. Case, A.M., LL.B. Somerville	June 13, 1922
William B. Gourley, LL.D. Paterson	October 13, 1922
Frank Bergen, LL.D. Bernardsville	April 11, 1924
Vreeland Tompkins, B.Sc. Jersey City	June 14, 1924
Edwin C. Jameson New York, N. Y.	April 17, 1925
Warren J. Brodie, B.Sc. Cleveland, Ohio	June 13, 1925
Irving L. Reed, E.E. Asbury Park	June 13, 1925

The Faculty

- John Martin Thomas, President**.....Seminary Place
A.B., A.M. (Middlebury); D.D. (Middlebury, Amherst, Dartmouth); LL.D. (Vermont, Temple, Jefferson Med. Coll.); Litt.D. (Norwich).
- Walter Taylor Marvin**.....43 College Avenue
A.B. (Columbia); Ph.D. (Bonn); Collegiate Church Professor of Logic and Mental Philosophy; Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.
- Edward Henry Rockwell**.....78 Harrison Avenue
B.Sc., C.E. (Worcester Poly. Inst.); Professor of Civil Engineering; Dean of the College of Engineering.
- Jacob Goodale Lipman**.....College Farm
B.Sc., D.Sc. (Rutgers); M.A., Ph.D. (Cornell), Professor of Agriculture; Dean of the College of Agriculture.
- Charles Herbert Elliott**.....330 Lincoln Avenue
B.S. (McKendree); A.M., Ph.D. (Columbia); Professor of the Science of Education; Dean of the School of Education.
- Mabel Smith Douglass**.....135 George Street
A.B. (Barnard); Litt.D. (Rutgers); Dean of the New Jersey College for Women.
- Fraser Metzger**.....115 College Avenue
A.B. (Union); D.D. (Middlebury); Dean of Men.
- Luther Harned Martin**.....126 North Seventh Avenue
A.M. (Rutgers), Registrar, and Secretary of the Faculty.
- Frances Cuyler Van Dyck**.....25 Grant Avenue
A.B., A.M. (Rutgers); Ph.D. (Union); LL.D. (Rutgers); Emeritus Professor of Physics and Experimental Mechanics.
- Alfred Alexander Titsworth**.....590 George Street
B.Sc., M.Sc., C.E., D.Sc. (Rutgers); Professor of Mathematics.
- John Charles Van Dyke**.....564 George Street
L.H.D., LL.D. (Rutgers); Professor of the History of Art.
- Eliot Robertson Payson**.....116 College Avenue
A.B., A.M. (Hamilton); Ph.D. (Rutgers); Professor of the History of Education; Associate Professor of the German Language and Literature.
- William Hamilton Kirk**.....275 Seaman Street
A.B., Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins); Professor of the Classical Languages and Literatures.
- Joseph Volney Lewis**.....111 Bayard Street
B.E. (Univ. N. C.); S.B. in Geol. (Harvard), Professor of Geology and Mineralogy; Director of the Geological Museum.
- Edwin Bell Davis**.....145 College Avenue
B.L. (Dartmouth); A.M. (Rutgers); Officer d'Academie; Professor of Romance Languages.
- Walter Russell Newton**.....39 College Avenue
A.B. (Vermont); Ph.D. (Syracuse); Professor of the German Language and Literature.
- George Hubbard Payson**.....35 Mine Street
A.B., A.M., D.D. (Hamilton); Emeritus Professor of Ethics and Evidences of Christianity.
- Ralph Garrigue Wright**.....Bishop Place
B.S. (Columbia), Ph.D. (Basle); Professor of Chemistry.
- George Augustus Osborn**.....317 Grant Avenue
B.Sc., A.M. (Rutgers); Librarian.
- Robert Culbertson Hays Heck**.....35 College Avenue
M.E. (Lehigh); Professor of Mechanical Engineering.
- Frank Forrester Thompson**.....The Bayard
A.B., A.M., E.E. (Princeton); Professor of Electrical Engineering.
- Richard Morris**.....12 Johnson Street
B.Sc., M.Sc. (Rutgers); Ph.D. (Cornell); Professor of Mathematics.
- Charles Huntington Whitman**.....116 Lincoln Avenue
A.B. (Colby); Ph.D. (Yale); Professor of English.

SCARLET 1927 LETTER

- Edward Livingston Barbour**.....172 College Avenue
B.O., M.E. (National School of Elocution and Oratory); Professor of the Art of Public Speaking.
- ***John Hubbard Logan**.....172 College Avenue
A.B. (Mercer); A.M. (Columbia); Voorhees Professor of History and Political Science.
- Thomas J. Headlee**.....Dayton
B.A., M.A. (Univ. Ind.); Ph.D. (Cornell); Professor of Entomology.
- Maurice Adin Blake**.....223 Howard Street
B.S. (Mass. Agr. Coll.); Professor of Horticulture.
- William Eugene Breazeale**.....236 Montgomery Street
M.M.P. (Firman); M.Sc. (Rutgers); Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.
- Stanley Eugene Brasfield**.....224 Lawrence Avenue
C.E., M.S. (Lafayette); Ph.D. (Cornell); Professor of Applied Mathematics.
- Arthur Russell Moore**.....110 North Sixth Avenue
A.B. (Nebraska); Ph.D. (California). Professor of Physiology and Biochemistry.
- George Herbert Brown**.....69 South Adelaide Avenue
Cer.Eng. (Ohio State Univ.); Professor of Ceramics; Director of Department of Ceramics.
- Augustine Wilberforce Blair**.....202 Lawrence Avenue
B.S., A.M. (Haverford); Professor of Agricultural Chemistry.
- David Fales, Jr.**.....Alumni and Faculty House
A.B., A.M. (Harvard); B.D. (Chicago Theol. Sem.); Hill Professor of the English Bible.
- Frank George Helyar**.....195 George Street
B.S. (Vermont); Professor of Animal Husbandry.
- Edmond Wood Billetdoux**.....Alumni and Faculty House
A.B., A.M. (Williams); Officer d'Académie. Professor of the Spanish Language and Literature.
- Samuel Ewing Smiley**.....3 Seaman Street
(U.S.M.A.); LL.B. (Chicago Coll. Law); Professor of Military Science and Tactics.
- George Winchester**.....121 Adelaide Avenue
B.S., Ph.D. (Chicago); Professor of Physics.
- †**Willard Chandler Thompson**.....133 North Seventh Avenue
B.S. (Univ. of Wis.); Professor of Poultry Husbandry.
- Frank Randall Pratt**.....41 North Seventh Avenue
B.Sc., M.Sc. (Rutgers); Ph.D. (Princeton); Professor of Physics.
- Edward Robert Gross**.....425 South Third Avenue
B.S. (Nebraska); B. of Ed. (Nebraska Normal School); Professor of Rural Engineering.
- Harry Oscar Sampson**.....93 Lincoln Avenue
B.S. (Iowa State Coll.); A.M. (Columbia). Professor of Agricultural Education.
- John Wesley Shive**.....1 Rutgers Street
Ph.B., A.M. (Dickinson); Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins); Professor of Plant Physiology.
- Thomas Jefferson Murray**.....119 Donaldson Street
B.S. (Coll. of the City of New York); M.S. (Purdue); Professor of Bacteriology.
- Harry Nelson Lendall**.....41 College Avenue
B.S. in C.E. (Tufts); Professor of Municipal and Sanitary Engineering.
- Ernest Little**.....237 Benner Street
B.S., M.S. (Rochester); A.M., Ph.D. (Columbia); Professor of Analytical Chemistry.
- John Walden Bartlett**.....130 North Sixth Avenue
B.S. (Vermont); Professor of Dairy Husbandry.
- Eugene LeRoy Kellum**.....5 Guildler Street
B.Sc. (Univ. of N. C.); M.D. (Univ. Penna.). Acting College Physician and Professor of Hygiene.
- Walter Scott Greacen**.....190 College Avenue
Major, U. S. Army, retired; Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics.
- Albert Chester deRegt**.....River Road
A.B., M.Sc. (Hamilton); Associate Professor of Chemistry.

* Resigned October 1, 1925.

† On leave of Absence, 1925-26.

SCARLET 1927 LETTER

- William Bertram Twiss**.....304 Lincoln Avenue
A.B. (Dartmouth); A.M. (Harvard); Associate Professor of English.
- Albert Rittenhouse Johnson**.....68 North Sixth Avenue
B.Sc., C.E. (Rutgers); Associate Professor of Graphics and Civil Engineering.
- Irving Stoddard Kull**.....203 Lincoln Avenue
A.B. (Beloit); A.M. (Univ. Ind.); Associate Professor of History.
- Charles Sumner Crow**.....259 Lawrence Avenue
A.B. (West Virginia); A.M. (Harvard); Ph.D. (Columbia). Associate Professor of Education.
- Stuart Augustus Stephenson, Jr.**.....266 Redmond Street
B.S., C.E. (New York Univ.); Associate Professor of Civil Engineering.
- Arthur James Farley**.....275 George Street
B.S. (Mass. Agr. Coll.); Associate Professor of Horticulture.
- Charles Hale**.....Alumni and Faculty House
A.M. (Rutgers); Associate Professor of English.
- Leigh Wadsworth Kimball**.....R. D. No. 6
A.B. (Dartmouth); A.M. (Syracuse); Officer d'Académie; Associate Professor of French.
- Lyman Gibbs Schermerhorn**.....109 North Sixth Avenue
B.S. (Mass. Agr. Coll.); Associate Professor of Vegetable Gardening.
- George Wallace Musgrave**.....55 North Fifth Avenue
B.S., M.S.A. (Cornell); Associate Professor of Agronomy.
- Peter Andrew van der Meulen**.....48 Lawrence Avenue
B.Chem., Ph.D. (Cornell). Associate Professor of Chemistry.
- Thurlow Christian Nelson**.....77 Adelaide Avenue
B.Sc. (Rutgers); Ph.D. (Univ. Wis.); Associate Professor of Zoölogy.
- Eugene Greider**.....140 North Seventh Avenue
A.B. (Harvard); A.M., M.B.A., J.D. (New York Univ.); Associate Professor of Economics and Business Management.
- Minton Asbury Chrysler**.....208 Lawrence Avenue
B.A. (Univ. Toronto); Ph.D. (Chicago); Associate Professor of Botany.
- *Forrest Clifton Button**.....50 Lincoln Avenue
B. S. (Cornell); Associate Professor of Dairy Husbandry.
- Howard Decker McKinney**.....66 Harrison Avenue
Litt.B. (Rutgers); Associate Professor of Music.
- Arthur Charles Purvis**.....120 Hamilton Street
(U.S.M.A.); First Lieutenant in Infantry, U. S. Army (D.O.L.); Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics.
- Lloyd Nelson Winters**.....508 South Second Avenue
First Lieutenant in Infantry, U. S. Army. Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics.
- Clyde Carney Hamilton**.....266 Livingston Avenue
B.S. (Kansas Agr. Coll.); M.S. (Illinois); Associate Professor of Entomology.
- Selman Abraham Waksman**.....41 Lincoln Avenue
B.Sc., M.Sc. (Rutgers); Ph.D. (California); Associate Professor of Soil Microbiology.
- William Van Nest Garretson**.....400 Harrison Avenue
B.Sc. (Rutgers); M.Sc. (Yale); Ph.D. (Univ. Mich.); Assistant Professor of Mathematics.
- William Charles Skelly**.....Alumni and Faculty House
B.S., M.S. (Ohio State Univ.); Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry.
- Henry Keller, Jr.**.....161 New Street
B.S. (Penn. State Coll.); M.S. (Univ. Wis.); Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics.
- Paul Snyder Creager**.....314 Harper Place
A.B., A.M. (Penn. Coll.). Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.
- Floyd Edward Mehrhof**.....309 Grant Avenue
B.Sc., M.E. (Rutgers); Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.
- Leon Augustus Hausman**.....259 Harrison Avenue
A.B., A.M., Ph.D. (Cornell); Assistant Professor of Zoölogy.

* On leave of absence, 1925-26.

William Hope Martin	234 George Street
A.B. (Maine); M.Sc., Ph.D. (Rutgers); Assistant Professor of Plant Pathology.	
Fred Robert Beaudette	189 College Avenue
D.V.M. (Kansas State Agr. Coll.); Assistant Professor of Poultry Pathology.	
William Hays Fog Lamont	237 Grant Avenue
A.B. (Wash. and Lee); A.M. (Columbia); Assistant Professor of English.	
Walter Richardson Peabody	318 Grant Avenue
A.B. (Amherst); Assistant Professor of Economics.	
Julius William Pratt	123 North Seventh Avenue
A.B. (Davidson); A.M., Ph.D. (Chicago); Assistant Professor of History.	
Hugh McDowall Clokie	131 Johnson Avenue
A.B., A.M. (Saskatchewan); A.B. (Oxford); Assistant Professor of Political Science.	
Emory Potter Starke	321 Grant Avenue
A.B., A.M. (Columbia); Assistant Professor of Mathematics.	
Lewis Russell Godden	321 Wayne Street
Warrant Officer, U. S. Army; Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.	
David Percy Gilmore	224 Suydam Street
A.B. (Princeton); Assistant Professor of Romance Languages.	
Walter Louis Shearer	Y. M. C. A.
Ch.E. (Lehigh); Assistant Professor of Ceramics.	
Walter Charles Russell	322 South Third Avenue
B.S. (Ohio Wesleyan); M.S. (Syracuse); Assistant Professor of Agricultural and Biological Chemistry.	
Robert Montgomery Stephenson	126 Jefferson Rd., Princeton
A.B. (dePauw); A.M. (Harvard); A.B. (Oxford); Assistant Professor of History and Political Science.	
Willard Harry Allen	Alumni and Faculty House
B.S. (Conn. Agr. Coll.); Acting Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry.	

OTHER OFFICERS OF INSTRUCTION

Henry Barnard Kummel	Trenton
A.B. (Beloit). A.M. (Harvard); Ph.D. (Chicago); State Geologist of New Jersey; Director Department of Conservation and Development; Lecturer on the Geology of New Jersey.	
Allen Sinclair Will	New York
M.A. (St. John's Coll.); LL.D. (St. John's Coll., Loyola); Litt.D. (Mt. St. Mary's Coll.); Lecturer in Journalism.	
Edward Francis Johnson	145 College Avenue
A.B. (Rutgers); Instructor in English.	
Elmer Lawrence Sargent	85 South Adelaide Avenue
B.S. (Colorado Agr. Coll.); M.Sc. (Rutgers); M.A. (Columbia); Instructor in Chemistry.	
Carl Raymond Woodward	253 Lawrence Avenue
B.Sc., A.M. (Rutgers); Instructor in English.	
Edwin Vincent Bearer	246 George Street
B.S., M.S. (Penn. State Coll.); Instructor in Agricultural Education.	
James Herbert Reilly	320 Benner Street
Swimming Instructor.	
Harold Stephen Corlett	127 Benner Street
A.B. (Yale). Instructor in Spanish.	
John Howard Miller	418 Magnolia Street
Technical Sargent, U. S. Army, D.E.M.L.; Instructor in Military Science and Tactics.	
Sidney Albert Cook	32 Lincoln Avenue
A.B., A.M. (Yale); Instructor in Psychology.	
Arthur Pierson Kelley	Bishop Place
B.S., A.M., Ph.D. (Univ. of Penn.); Instructor in Botany.	
Ernest Dodd Peck	432 South Fourth Avenue
Sergeant U. S. Army, D.E.M.L.; Instructor in Military Science and Tactics.	

S C A R L E T 1927 L E T T E R

Casper William Rieman, III B.Sc., Ph.D. (Rutgers); Instructor in Chemistry.	17 Jones Avenue
Howard Frederick Huber B.Sc. (Rutgers); Instructor in Vegetable Gardening.	135 North Fifth Avenue
Ernest Leon Fisher A.B. (Amherst); M.S. (New York Univ.); Instructor in Economics.	69 Benner Street
Herman Garland Dresser B. S. (Tufts); Instructor in Mathematics.	215 Magnolia Street
Albert William Holzmann Litt.B. (Rutgers); Instructor in German.	200 Ward Street
William Redmond Curtis B.S. (Trinity), A.M. (Columbia); Instructor in History.	5 Richardson Street
Warren Randolph Laity Litt.B. (Rutgers); M.A. (Oberlin); Instructor in Fine Arts.	Y. M. C. A.
David Douglas Porter A.B., A.M. (Pittsburgh); Instructor in Physics.	307 South Second Avenue
Joy Harold Clark B.S.A. (Purdue); M.S. (Delaware); Instructor in Pomology.	Cedar Street, George Road
John Elber Bebout A.B. (Rutgers); Instructor in History and Political Science.	Hertzog Hall
Alec Lloyd Greenlees M.A. (Queen's Coll.); Ph.D. (Cal. Inst. Tech.); Instructor in Physics.	48 Grant Avenue
Edward Henry Zabriskie A.B., A.M. (Columbia), Instructor in History.	30 Hardenbergh Street
Victor William Simons A.B. (Rutgers); Instructor in Greek.	Hertzog Hall
Frederick Rudolph Ottman A.B. (Rutgers); Instructor in Economics.	Ridgewood
Conrad Martin Haenseler B.S., M.S. (Univ. Tenn.); Ph.D. (Rutgers); Instructor in Botany.	37 South First Avenue
Clarence Sellers Platt B.Sc. (Penn. State Coll.); M.Sc. (Rutgers); Instructor in Poultry Husbandry.	227 Wayne Street
Arthur Wilbur Sergeant, U. S. Army, D.E.M.L.; Instructor in Military Science and Tactics.	154 New Street
Richard Cranston Reager B.L. (Northwestern); Instructor in Public Speaking.	120 Hamilton Street
Carl Beitel Bender B.S. (Penn. State Coll.); M.Sc. (Rutgers); Instructor in Dairy Husbandry.	114 Benner Street
Henry Lea Mason B.Sc. in M.E. (Rutgers); Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.	317 Grant Avenue
Charles Henry Connors B.Sc. (Rutgers); Instructor in Floriculture.	115 North Sixth Avenue
Clayton Morris Hall A.B., Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins); Instructor in Classical Languages.	8 Dickinson Street, Princeton
Alan Arthur Boyden B.A., Ph.D. (Wisconsin); Instructor in Zoology.	46 Ray Street
Joseph Michael Ginsburg B.S. (Penn. State Coll.); M.S., Ph.D. (Rutgers); Instructor in Entomology.	174 Baldwin Street
Angel Flores A.B. (New York Univ.); M.A. (Lafayette); Instructor in Spanish.	New York City
Wesley Russell Jones A.B. (Dartmouth). Instructor in Romance Languages.	84 College Avenue
Charles Wesley Cunningham B.Sc., C.E. (Rutgers); Instructor in Drawing.	502 George Street

George Carl Betz	1 Seminary Place
B.Sc. (Rutgers); Instructor in Ceramics.	
Wilbur Randolph Wyckoff	1 Seminary Place
B.Sc. (Rutgers); Instructor in Ceramics.	
Herbert Charles Moore	Y. M. C. A.
B.S. (Univ. Minn.); Acting Instructor in Dairy Husbandry.	
William Abel Rogniat Russum	Elizabeth
Litt.B. (Rutgers); A.M. (Princeton); Instructor in English.	
Harold Boughton Allen	227 Seaman Street
B.Sc. (Rutgers); Assistant in Agricultural Education.	
Meredith Francis Parker	R. F. D. No. 2
Assistant in Chemistry.	
Darrell Blaine Lucas	87 Commercial Avenue
B.S., M.S. (Iowa State Coll.); Assistant in Rural Engineering.	
Allan Compton	South Amboy
Assistant in Physical Training.	
Carl H. Gronquist	502 George Street
B.Sc. in C.E. (Rutgers); Graduate Assistant in Civil Engineering.	
Arthur Crawford	84 College Avenue
B.Sc. (Virginia Poly. Inst.). Graduate Assistant in Mechanical Engineering.	
Frederick Millineaux	80 Huntington Street
B.S. in M.E. (Delaware); Graduate Assistant in Electrical Engineering.	
Alfred Theodore Hawkinson	145 College Avenue
B.Sc. (Rutgers); Vender Poel Fellow in Chemistry.	
Eugene Von Stanley	Ford Hall
B.Sc. (Rutgers); Vender Poel Fellow in Chemistry.	



IN MEMORIAM



Dr. Louis Behier

IN MEMORIAM



Rev. William J. Leggett

Captain of the First Rutgers Football Team



SENIORS



SENIOR OFFICERS

President
 CHARLES HOYT TERRILL
Secretary
 GEORGE EDWARD DENIKE, JR.

Vice-President
 WILLIAM ELLIOTT MAYERS
Treasurer
 DUBOIS SMOCK THOMPSON

Historian
 RAYMOND LAWRENCE BRANDES

Senior Class History



FEELING, if we can at all express it, of strange new friendliness, a warmth, as though these walls, this campus about us, had suddenly spoken to us and caressed us. It was as though we had been accepted into membership, as though we were now recognized after long trial as belonging here."

How applicable does this quotation seem to our particular selves! For the larger part of three years we grope about, trying to find our position on the campus. From the very day of our matriculation we rush headlong into activities, the academic, the athletic, and the non-athletic. During these three years we seem to struggle aimlessly, to run from one field, from one phase of activity to another, constantly hurrying, straining, striving, and until

this our senior year we have seemed to wander and have often wondered to what end. It is as though we had been hurried through some huge mill of roaring, pounding machinery to find ourselves suddenly in the cool and quiet of the afternoon, an afternoon in which we have come into a full understanding of all that these four years have brought to us. It is only now that the feeling comes to us that we have grown to become a part of Queens, "that we belong here, that we have been admitted to membership."

And it is with an inexpressible touch of regret that we approach graduation, the breaking of these deep-rooted bonds, and go on to the commencement, the beginning of the new.

The class of 1926 entered Queens as the largest group in the history of the University—some three hundred and forty men. Our four years have marked the beginning of policies and administrations of the college. The class was the first to be initiated into the marking system. Our sophomore year saw the reorganization of the college weekly, the founding of a humorous publication, and the reorganization of the senior honorary society. With our junior year came the revival of the University's second literary society. During our course four new coaches of major sports have taken over their squads. And now during the final months there has come with the new administration a plan of expansion, a plan that brings us at the same time a feeling of regret that Rutgers cannot always remain the Rutgers that we have known, and a consciousness of greater pride in our institution.

Individually the class has been active not only in athletics but in the field of non-athletics as well. Socially its record has been good; its Junior Prom and Sophomore Hop, its banquets, have all met with success due largely to the thorough co-operation of all its men. Its Student Council, responsible for so much of the University's activity, has functioned more smoothly and toward greater ends than the body has done for some years. A spirit of fellowship, of democratic good-will characteristic of the institution, has pervaded the group since its freshman year.

The class comes to the close of its undergraduate years with a record of which it may be proud; the record of its scholarship, its varied activities, and its fellowship. May its men go into a broader life imbued with the fine tradition of the old college and with a spirit truly Rutgers.





LEONARD ACQUAVIVA
Trenton, N. J.
Civil Engineering



HARVEY S. ALLEN
Pleasantville, N. J.
Electrical Engineering
Raritan Club



FOR four years, this chap has been enrolled in the civil engineering course, and, as yet, its curriculum has been unable to dampen the cheerfulness of his outlook. Wherever his group gathers, Acquaviva may be found with his ready laughter. In all his mathematics, this student is looked upon as something of a genius by his mates. Still, it must be added with regret that his performances in his other studies do not quite reach this standard. However, he is getting by as comfortably as may be expected of any civil engineer. It is noised about that, after his graduation, our hero will wend his way back to Trenton, there to join his father in the brick-laying business. In spite of the time required by his studies of the civil engineering course, "Acqua" seems always to have plenty of time to devote to the gentler sex.

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

HARV," as he is popularly known, is always in a hurry, whether it be to class, to Mac's or to a show. His fast pace is something with which we cannot keep up. As he hails from Pleasantville, we suspect that this hurrying quality is assumed to escape from the many women who frequent the little sub-metropolis across from Atlantic City. Seldom does a day pass that "Harv" does not receive a letter from his one-and-only. This has been a steady occurrence throughout his college career, and is his greatest pleasure and source of worry.

"Harv" has tried in vain to raise something besides hesitation on his upper lip—he cultivates and trims it, but when he returns from a week-end at home, it is always strangely missing. We wonder why!

"Harv" is a favorite with a certain W.K. prof in the E. E. Dep't.

A. I. E. E. (3, 4).



ELWYN JASPER ASHMAN
New Brunswick, N. J.
Civil Engineering



FREDERICK JAMES ASPINALL
Firthcliffe, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
K Σ



WITHIN this quiet, gentle lad, there beats the heart of a he-man. Restrained by the depressing cares and worries of the civil engineering course, he found an outlet for his deeper, truer self in the R.O.T.C. We learn from his companions at Plattsburg that this heretofore mild fellow, clad in his natty olive drab, proved himself a true cavalier with the weaker sex, and many were the broken hearts left behind when he departed from the Hudson Valley. But those who meet him only in the classroom find him to be an earnest, diligent student of thoughtful mien and with a fine ability for application. In fact, so great is his concentration, that often when he walks across the campus, burdened with the untangling of some deep engineering problem, we have seen freshmen salute him, thinking him a professor in the act of figuring a term grade.

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

SWEET essence of a recently discovered hair tonic! Oh! 'tis "Aspy." Fritz has three worries and all of them are hair. How can I keep my flowing tresses? Mysterious trips to New York, working out his accounting problems, and trying to make one of his many racing cars start moving are minor cares, but from them all his life is one of continuous activity. If it's a new scheme you're thinking up no one will be found more willing to help you, regardless of the work it might entail. The kind of person who makes college as fine a place as it is.

In his R.O.T.C. uniform, "Aspy" is a perfect picture of what the well-dressed cadet officer should wear. No wonder that last summer at camp he was known as the "Sheik of Plattsburg," for he was a real heart-breaker.

Junior Prom Committee; Interfraternity Council (3, 4).



SELDON BURNS AYLSWORTH
 Hardingville, N. J.
 Electrical Engineering
 Winants Hall



FRANCIS HOWELL BAKER
 Stony Brook, N. Y.
 Liberal Arts
 Φ Γ Δ



HERE we have Seldon, one hundred per cent. student, shy on the women, but not on the books. He is one of the heroes of Professor Thompson's electrical engineering course. He is also a hero; in fact, a veteran of the renowned band. He slings a wicked trombone and is quite capable of wooing the fair Muses with his melodious strains. This is the chap who has tried vainly to set the fashion for smart caps around the campus. No doubt his illustrious head needs all the protection possible. While touring in his famous tin chariot, he has become well acquainted with the topography of the surrounding locality. He has also become acquainted with most of the local traffic policemen, knowing all of them by their first names. We have heard that he received a very cordial reception in Metuchen not so long ago.

Band (1, 2, 3, 4); A. I. E. E. (2, 3, 4);
 Recording Secretary (3); Secretary-Treasurer (4).

Page 45

FUGUES, counterpoint, atonals, polytonals, raised rythms, and thirteenthths. Those are the things that keep "Bake" in Elysian fields, cavorting around with glee among the spirits of Mozart, Chopin, symphony orchestras, and the like. His quiet reserve accords well with his artistic temperament, yet one can hardly picture him leading the bizarre and vivid life so commonly attributed to a nobly artistic soul like that of "Bake." Then, into all his harmony he thrust the rougher things of life, just to show that he really was made of sterner stuff, and went out for the rifle team. He had the keen eye and the steady hand, and success followed his efforts. So you could find him now and then banging little balls of lead through the bull's-eye.

Rifle Team (3, 4); Rifle Club (4);
 French Club (3, 4).



ROBERT ARAM BEEBE

Hampton, N. J.

Liberal Arts

K Σ



WESLEY ROLAND BELLIS

Plainfield, N. J.

Civil Engineering

Tritelion Lodge



INTRODUCING the original "Sunny Jim," the genuine cure for the blues. "Bob" hasn't the disposition that would allow him to become disgruntled about anything. Life has two sides for "Bob," and one is more amusing than the other. If you have a task that must be done, ask him to help you, and after that you are finished. The only thing that stands between this genial youth and his ambition is a greater ambition. He has a serious side to his nature, which is presented in the activities in which he participates. He is active in Queen's Players and Scabbard and Blade, holding offices in both organizations. "Bob" is the type of man anyone would be proud to have as his friend.

Scabbard and Blade, Treasurer (4); *Targum* (2, 3); Economics Club (3, 4); Queen's Players (3, 4); Secretary (4); Military Ball Committee (3, 4); Deputation Team (3).

VARIETY is the spice of life"—that's what Roland always says. From slow, measured, and well-planned moves on the chess board he turns to the winged shoes of the cinder path and shows us his versatility. Not only is this modern Romeo fast on the track, but he also shows a "mean ankle" to the strains of jazz. Surely it is a great feat to be able to break records on the Penn. Relay Team, and then turn aside to trip the light fantastic. While estimating the accomplishments of this twentieth-century speed demon, we must consider that Roland is an engineer besides being a runner and dancer. With eyes ever twinkling, a heart staunch and generous, and a winning personality we are sure Roland will succeed in whatever he undertakes.

Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Chess Team (3, 4); President Chess Club (4); College Chess Champion (3); A. S. C. E. (3, 4); President (4); Spiked Shoe (3, 4); President (4).



BERNARD AUSTIN BENNETT

Nutley, N. J.

Agriculture

Ivy Club A Z



ROBERT FREEMAN BERRY

Rockaway, N. J.

Civil Engineering

X Φ



HAVE you noticed a Ford bouncing its way toward the "coop" every evening about dusk? Have you noticed an austere gentleman mounted on this chariot of tin? Austin Bennett is his name, and he is a chicken inspector. No, no, don't get us wrong. The chickens that he inspects are of the feathered variety, and "Aus" puts his classroom knowledge to practical use by testing at the farm every evening. In his spare time, he has managed to become a proficient diver and clog dancer. He stoutly asserts that all nuts do not come from Nutley, and if "Aus" is a sample, we have every reason to believe that he is right. Being an Ag has its disadvantages in that it is almost as bad as being a commuter when it comes to time spent in traveling that might have been spent in extra-curricular work for personal glorification.

Swimming (2, 3, 4); Sophomore Banquet Committee; Agricultural Club (2, 3, 4).

ENGINEERS have the reputation of being "greasy grinds." Here is one, however, who has managed to participate in outside activities without lowering his scholastic standing. Indeed, if he were as adept on his banjo as he is on the slide rule, he would have a steady position with Vincent Lopez. Though rather reserved toward strangers, he is known to his close acquaintances as a loyal and sympathetic friend. We hope that "Bob's" conscientiousness and industry will bring him deserved success after he leaves Rutgers and practices his chosen profession. If "Bob" displays the same business ability after graduation that he has shown as manager of the track team, nothing can stop him from being successful.

Track Manager (4); Musical Clubs (1, 2); Band (1, 2); Secretary (3); President (4); A. S. C. E. (2, 3); Secretary-Treasurer (4); Spiked Shoe (2, 4); Secretary (3, 4);



WILLIAM STANLEY BLISS

Rahway, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Z Ψ



JOSEPH PETER BOGDAN

Trenton, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Winants Hall Φ B K



ATALL, dark man with broad shoulders and a twinkle in his eyes; spots of gray in his hair, indicating not the span of years spent within these walls, but the sage's secret of knowing how to obtain "B's" without soiling the pages of books. That is "Tom" Bliss, the athlete, the militarist, and the night-flyer. He is a regular fellow, indulging in wine, women, and song, but modifying them to his own tastes. For the first, his liquid interest centers about ships (for he owns a trusty craft upon the Raritan). As regards women, he is human and, not being prosaic, he prefers football and tennis to song. He came to Rutgers from Rahway by way of the Prep School, and will return much wiser for his journey.

Football (1, 3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Sophomore Hop Committee.

AT LAST a real sheik has joined the Phi Jake ranks. "Joe" is a studious lad who is proficient in math, all kinds of employment, the opposite sex, and "bumming" on the railroad. "Joe" intends to become a professor, and ought to make an ideal one, as it is impossible to disturb his serene disposition. Besides working his way through college, "Joe" has found time to run old Winants and to conduct a correspondence course. We often wondered why his mail box was always full of pink letters. "Joe" has a future before him in more than teaching. Though work piles up about him, he is never too busy to stop and chat a while. He has a keen intellect and a sense of humor which makes his company most enjoyable. What more can be said?

Mathematics Club (3); Vice-President (4); Winants Club (3); President (4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4).



ALBERT CLEAVER BOLE

New Brunswick, N. J.

Civil Engineering
Tritelion Lodge



JAMES RENWICK BOLE

New Brunswick, N. J.

Civil Engineering
Tritelion Lodge



AND here is our future militarist! The reader has but to scan the countenance above and he will see the noble austerity of Al's stern brow. And yet we think we see a hidden twinkle in those eyes. As a member of the R.O.T.C. and of Scabbard and Blade Al has already proved his worth to soldierdom. Al's curriculum also includes dancing, running, and other such activities. As a side line he studies civil engineering and is a prominent member of the A.S.C.E. But although Al may be a militarist, he has found time for some of the more refined sports. We find him boxing in the gym, and tripping the light fantastic toe at most of the dances in this part of the country, for we have here one of those rare beings who belong both to Town and Gown.

Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Cross-Country (4); Military Ball Committee (3); A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4).

WHEN a bridge is finally constructed across the English Channel, you may be sure that it will be under the able supervision of this budding engineer. Perhaps Jim may even build himself a wonderful tower in which to escape the persistent attentions of the fair sex. However, Jim, as you are very fast on your feet, you may not need the tower. You know, folks, when not studying, Jim finds time to devote to cross-country, track, and Spiked Shoe. This, the other half of the far-famed "Bole Twins," is in many respects the opposite of his partner, for, in spite of the fact that both are engineers and both are clever on the track, this man could never by any stretch of the imagination be termed a militarist, and we are satisfied with him as he is.

Cross-Country (3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); Spiked Shoe (3, 4); A. S. C. E. (3, 4).



ALBERT BOLLMEYER
 Elmhurst, N. Y.
 Agriculture
 Y. M. C. A.



**PHILIP MILLEDOLER BRETT
 BOOCOCK**
 Buffalo, N. Y.
 Liberal Arts
 Δ Φ Cap and Skull



WE wonder how often Al has been mentally blasphemed by the sleeping population of Winants Hall as he merrily chugs into the campus with his vociferous motorcycle, by means of which he commutes daily from the city Y. M. C. A. But the unfortunates should not make their complaints too loud, for he is the same one who has served the "inner man" at Mac's dining palace. And so he continues to cruise around the various highways and by-ways of our campus and its environs. But apart from his wide and varied experience in digging among the nuts and bolts of his beloved machine, Al is well qualified to take his place among those who delve into the mysteries of Mother Earth. During his entire college career, he has journeyed daily across the city to the abode of the hens, pigs, and cows at the college farm.

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

PHILIP MILLEDOLER BRETT BOOCOCK! Try to say it all in one breath! It would take a pretty good man to deserve a name like that, the last three parts of which are so well known in Rutgers history; but then Phil is a good man. Phil likes diversity, and his activities have been well spread out in every phase of endeavor. Booc's personality and character are such as will readily insure success to his efforts in the business world or anywhere else.

Football Manager (4); Tennis Team (2, 4); Captain (3); *Scarlet Letter*, Assistant Fraternity Editor (2); Fraternity Editor (3); Philoclean (3, 4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Military Ball Committee (2); Junior Banquet Committee; Vice-President of Junior Class; Student Council (4); Interfraternity Council (3); President (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (2); President (4); Charter Member of Scarlet Key (4); Honor Court (2); Clerk (3); Student Member of Council on Athletics (4).



RAYMOND LAWRENCE BRANDES

Newark, N. J.

Civil Engineering

Δ Υ Cap and Skull



JOSEPH RAYMOND BRAY

Yonkers, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

Ivy Club



WITH football, track, *Targum*, A.C.A., and his other activities, Ray has earned the title of "busiest man on the campus." His course also plays an important part in his daily routine, for although he is an engineer, everyone knows that he would have been dangling a Phi Jake key if his time had not been devoted so fully *pro bono collegio*. Ray is determined and conscientious—when he compresses his lips and sticks out his jaw, there is no stopping him.

Freshman Football: Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); *Targum* (1, 2); News Editor (3); Editorial Staff (4); President *Targum* Council (4); Campus Editor, *Scarlet Letter* (3); Philoclean (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (2); Freshman Banquet Committee; Class Historian (3, 4); Student Council (4); Interscholastic Debating Committee (2, 3, 4); Varsity Debating (2, 3); Forensic Board (3); Chairman (4); Association of Campus Activities (3); President (4).

COMES the hour just before dawn — that darkest hour when the "Owl" comes rumbling in from New York. A neatly attired lad steps off the train and starts walking up the platform, his large shoes beating heavily on the station boards, and the "books" in his suitcase clinking together suspiciously. It is none other than our Joe, effervescent with the latest Yonkers scandal. However, Joe has interests other than social, and, night after night, he can be found deeply absorbed in Professor Greider's economic problems. (Joe personally requested that we insert this last statement.) Then, too, "Joie" has been active in Queen's Players, and this last year has been business manager of the organization. Such versatility must indicate success.

Cross-Country (1); Junior Prom Committee; Queen's Players (2, 3); Business Manager (4).



CHARLES EDWARD BRENNAN

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Agriculture
Ivy Club



DANIEL YORK BRINK

Woodbourne, N. Y.

Liberal Arts
A Σ P



A PLEASING personality and a droll sense of humor are the outstanding characteristics of "Captain Mike, the wise-cracking Ag." Four years of hard work have brought him success on the track—and this same persistency will undoubtedly bring him the same success in the race he is just beginning. Mike intends to study medicine. Let us hope he does not try any of his now famous practical jokes. Mike is also something of a singer, but experiences some difficulty in staying on the same key. As is becoming the captain of cross-country, he is a student of agriculture, and anyone who has watched him in his mad dashes for the farm on the other side of town can see that the coaching of Bernie Wefers has not been wasted.

Cross-Country (2, 3); Captain (4); Track (2, 3, 4); Freshman Cross-Country; Freshman Track; Spiked Shoe (3, 4); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

GIVE the fool thing a chance!" exclaims Dan as he takes off from the top of Holy Hill in his super-collegiate flivver, model 1913. Dan's faith in flivvers is tremendous, as is his disrespect for the laws of gravitation when he is behind the wheel of his world-famous and time-honored chariot. His chief vice is a Bohemian streak which expresses itself in poetry and uncouth sounds exuding from his old fiddle. His chief virtue is that he does not bum Camels, for he does not smoke. Not that he didn't try, but he started with a pipe, and the pipe proved mightier than Daniel. Being a theolog, Dan has ever been a keen student of human nature, hence his frequent trips to Nichol Avenue and his numerous canoe trips in the company of "Who."

Queen's Players Cast (1); *Targum* (1, 2).



HAROLD JENSEN BROWN

Newark, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Tritelion Lodge



LOUIS LEROY BRUGGEMAN

Suffern, N. Y.

Liberal Arts
Φ Γ Δ

BROWNIE!" How well he fits his name! Like the mythical folk of children's tales, he is small in stature but great in power. Also, like these little imps, he dances on every occasion. Here a dance, there a dance, and a dance some other place, and then just enough time to study a bit before breakfast. It takes a strong man to get away with it. Hal dances just as well on a tennis court as he does on a ballroom floor, and after several years he finally crashed through and won the tennis championship of the college last fall. Brownie is popular, but not only in this college and town. Wherever the Glee Club travels, there is Brownie with his melodious voice, and there you are sure to find the best in beauty that the town has to offer.

Tennis Squad (3); Winner of Tennis Tournament (4); SCARLET LETTER Board (3); Peithessophian (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Honor Man (1).

ARAGGED FIGURE, all cut and bleeding, his cheeks smeared with powder stains streaked by perspiration, bravely waving his men onward with his sword, on to victory for Rutgers, midst the cries of battle and the shrieks of the wounded and the dying, himself mortally wounded; but hark, whom have we here? Captain Bruggeman of the rifle team. But Bruggie has been well-developed, and combines the rugged openness of military life with the camaraderie of the college man to form a new balance. As a rifle shot, Bruggie is unsurpassed, and he went to Camp Perry to compete with the best shots in the country. How it was that he did not return loaded with medals we do not know, but it must have been something wrong with the ammunition, for at Plattsburg he was one of the outstanding figures.

Rifle Team (3, 4); Captain (4); Rifle Club (4).



WILLIAM A. BUEHL

Prince Bay, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Θ Z



RICHARD WATSON CASWELL

Westwood, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Θ Z



IF YOU mind yours, I'll mind mine." That's Bill, just taking care of his own business. Not very active, but always there when something has to be done. The Military Department finds him a handy man to have around. The sort of fellow who is willing to do his work can always find a place. Bill loves the out-of-doors. Though few know it, his hobby is collecting Indian relics. This collection is quite complete and is constantly being augmented. It contains many interesting and valuable things of which archeologists have not failed to make use. Then, too, a free afternoon often finds Bill packing his gun for a jaunt up the river. But week-ends seem to knock him out. Every Saturday he wends his way to Brooklyn with a definite purpose in mind, and consequently when he returns on Monday his lessons suffer, though the profs don't always know it.

LOOK OUT, PAAVO, here comes Caswell! We all know that Dick is a miler, yet we can't help having a profound respect for Richard's hard work on the cinder path. In spite of his many discouragements, Dick has never given up. Always faithful, always willing to work, always in to the bitter end, he has been a persistent if not a consistent miler of Bernie Wefers. Let us turn to another side of Dick's life. The honors which he has won on the campus have all been merited. Hard work and persistent effort has obtained its reward. He is just another man for whom the college found something to do.

Cross-Country (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); *Targum* (1); SCARLET LETTER, Assistant Editor (2); Associate Editor (3); Peithessophian (2, 3, 4); President (3); Chairman Sophomore Vigilance Committee; Spiked Shoe (3, 4); Vice-President (4).



WALLACE CHANDLER

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

B Θ II Cap and Skull



JULIUS SIMON CHRISTENSEN

Sayreville, N. J.

Liberal Arts



QUT from Brooklyn, which has produced many real Rutgers men, has arisen another star to shine in Rutgers' sky. To see Wally on the football field is a thrill, but to see Wally in a tux ushering at the winter concerts is a sight for sore eyes. There are very few, however, who know of Wally's favorite innermost, secret lair—a comfortable easy chair by the fireside. From the ruminations therein comes the guiding spirit of the Economics Club. Wally is going to be missed when the august class of 1926 moves on to that mysterious realm of the outer world.

Casque and Dagger: Student Council; Football (1, 2, 3, 4); President, Economics Club (4); Chairman of Senior Picture Committee; Lacrosse (2); Freshman Banquet Committee; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Junior Banquet Committee.

IF YOU are one of the few who attend the debates in Kirkpatrick Chapel, you must have been amazed at the oratorical power of this young man. Indeed, in forensic ability, Julius is surpassed by few. But it is not alone in debating that our Rhodes Scholarship nominee excels—as literary editor of the 1926 SCARLET LETTER, he demonstrated the ability which has made him so valued a member of the staff of the *South River Spokesman*.

Literary Editor, SCARLET LETTER (3); Editor-in-Chief, *The High School Debater* (4); Philoclean (1, 2, 3, 4); Irving S. Upson Prize in Junior Oratory; Myron W. Smith Prize in Oratory; Edward Livingston Barbour Prize in Declamation; Association of Campus Activities (4); Varsity Debating Team (2); History and Politics Club (2, 3); Secretary-Treasurer (4); Captain of Freshman Debating Team; Interscholastic Debating Committee (2, 3); Chairman (4); Freshman, Sophomore, Junior Orator.



THEODORE HENRY CLARKE

Crestwood, N. Y.

Agriculture

Δ Υ Cap and Skull



ARTHUR AYRES COLLARD

Paterson, N. J.

Civil Engineering

Tritelion Lodge

WHEN TED came down to Rutgers from Brooklyn four short years ago, he brought with him a record in football and lacrosse. He continued his good work in lacrosse and also became manager of basketball, but could not find time for football with his agricultural course and his weekly trips to Belleville with Sky Voorhees. He crowned a brilliant social career, however, when he helped run the Junior Prom last year, and if he runs his farm with only half the success with which the Prom was conducted, he will be a fitting advertisement for a course in agriculture at Rutgers University.

Casque and Dagger: Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager Basketball (4); Indoor Relay Team (2); Senior Council (4); Business Manager Freshman Handbook (3); Business Staff *Targum* (1, 2); Chairman Junior Banquet Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Class Secretary (1); Treasurer (2); Board of Managers (3, 4).

IF SIR HARRY LAUDER ever gets any competition, it will be from the lips of Art, who is qualified to match laughs with anyone. Girls like "Art for Art's sake." The reason can easily be seen, for his countenance is not difficult to look at despite the fact that he is a Civil Engineer. We might add, though, that Arthur has not lost sight of his real reason for coming to college, and he has kept his scholastic record high by being an honor man each year. It seems a pity that one who can so well manage a pen should have lowered himself to take up the sword, but maybe Art doubted the old adage and wanted to be sure that he was not without some means of support. This is strange. Art lives in a town devoted to the manufacture of textiles, studies civil engineering, and then learns to be a soldier.

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



THEODORE EDWARD COUSE

Asbury Park, N. J.

Liberal Arts
B Θ II



JOHN WESLEY CRAWFORD

New Brunswick, N. J.

Biology



RUTGERS has been very fortunate in having for the past four years a Paul Whiteman, an Irving Berlin, and a John Philip Sousa all in one. Ted can be seen at various times of the day with various musical instruments, and it has been rumored that the fair-headed one has also played at Hightstown, Plainfield, and elsewhere. Whenever "Lonesome Moon" is played on the campus, those who had the pleasure of hearing it played by Ted will remember with delight how it sounded when rendered by "the master hand." Besides his musical talents, Ted is the owner of a winning personality, various pipes, and numerous automobiles. And what did you think of those scores in the musical comedy?

Tennis Manager (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); President (4); Instrumental Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Coach (3, 4); College Choir (1, 2); Band (1, 2); Manager (3); Leader (4); Association of Campus Activities (3, 4).

IN the daily bemused wanderings of this preoccupied youth, between New Jersey Hall and the Library, we have been able to acquire the information that he is a biological student. Beyond that knowledge, however, we fear that we face an *impasse*, open only to wild-est conjecture. Perhaps it is that the dissection of frogs and bugs has proved of greater concern to him than the acquaintance of his fellow students. Perhaps it is that his activities in one of the local groups of boy scouts have demanded all of his faculties to the exclusion of other interests. Whatever the reason, we trust that he will exhibit that same diligence and application in later life. A man never knows what he is able to do until he has tried. We have here a good example of a man with a single purpose that speaks of will power and determination above normal.

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



WALTER CHINERY CROSSLEY
Highland Park, N. J.
Mechanical Engineering



GEORGE EDWARD DE NIKE, JR.
Paterson, N. J.
Liberal Arts
X Ψ Cap and Skull

WALT is one of nine carefully selected, dirty, hard-headed engineers who have weathered the M.E. course through four stormy years. Like all true engineers and draftsmen, "Pete" pulls on a pipe. He has a Phi Jake key coming to him if he doesn't fall asleep before he claims it. When the R.O. T.C. went around looking for big men, they stumbled over Crossley, and they've held on to him ever since. He looks wonderful in his size 43 uniform—the back is tailored so nicely, you know. It is reputed that Pete once heard a terrifying ghost story and since then he has been unable to tame his hair. Crossley inhabits the wilds of Highland Park. He commutes *à pied* and works the old "trolley car" stall when he's late. When asked about his future, he merely waves his hand vaguely toward the socialist city.

Football Squad (4); A. S. M. E. (2, 3, 4).

EDDIE has given us a good example of what a man can do if he puts his heart and soul to the task. Everything from being a cheerleader on up or down to taking female rôles in Queen's Players has come into the scope of this youth's experience. At Plattsburg, where Eddie trained with the R.O. T.C., he was indeed renowned.

Scabbard and Blade; Scarlet Key; Cheer Leader; *Targum* Council (1); Editor-in-Chief SCARLET LETTER (3); Editor-in-Chief *Chanticleer* (4); Philoclean Literary Society (2, 3, 4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Military Ball Committee (3); Class Secretary (2, 3, 4); Recitationist—Musical Clubs (1, 2, 4); Interfraternity Council (3); Treasurer (4); Association of Campus Activities (3, 4); Convention Delegate (3, 4).



OTTO HERMAN DIETRICH

Wood Ridge, N. J.

Agriculture

A Z Winants Hall



RUSSELL HOLMES EMLEY

Trenton, N. J.

Electrical Engineering

Tritelion Lodge



HERE we have a hard-working fellow with a quiet manner who will no doubt be the fire chief of Wood Ridge some day. He can boast of the hottest room on the campus, for by some misfortune it happened to catch fire. We wonder what goes on up in that room, and assume that there must be some hot stuff in the ag course. So far as we know, women have not tempted him, flappers do not affect him, and not even N.J.C. has turned him from his course. As captain of the apple-judging team, he made a name for himself at the various contests. So well does he know his apples by this time that we all seek his advice on applesauce.

Apple-Judging Team (3); Captain (4); Committee of Second Annual Horticultural Show; Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

GAZE, lowly mortals—the duke of Mount Olympus is before you. Vast in stature and experience, but vaster in his fund of ever-ready jokes, Rus fills a large and unique place in the hearts of the men on the campus, and many will be the saddened faces and gnashing of teeth as our king of jesters passes on into the great beyond that people in their right minds call the outer world. Rus is the mysterious mystery man: freshmen think he is a professor, and some of the pros aren't sure themselves; but the deep dark secret that has kept the college in a turmoil ever since Rus came within these hallowed, classic halls has been how he keeps his hair brushed. Guess!

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



EMIL JOSEPH ERDELSKY

Trenton, N. J.

Electrical Engineering

Φ B K



DANIEL FELLER

New Brunswick, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Φ E Π



EVERY year as the honor list appeared, we searched for Erdelsky's name, and he has never failed us. With the same degree of regularity with which he has daily made his train for Trenton, he appeared among the distinguished ones on that roll. And consequently, it was no surprise to those who knew this diligent young student that, in his senior year, he became the proud possessor of the rare Phi Beta Kappa key.

In only one thing has he disappointed us; we are afraid that he feared lest the trifling manner in which some view their lessons might prove detrimental to his own accomplishments and, because of this, he has each night traveled back to Trenton for rest and meditation. He should have a medal to hang beside his key, for those who survive the trials of the electrical engineering course are the bravest of the brave.

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

THE MAN who can smile at all times is thoroughly protected from the more painful things in life. A bit of humor makes the hardest burdens lighter, and so we feel that Danny has already solved a problem that many of us are still dubious about. Yet he is not satisfied to rest on his oars at this point. Of the worth-while things about us, Danny is able to appreciate the best. If it be a good literary work, he enjoys its very essence. If it be a play, he is able to receive its full objective value. In his activities during his four years at college Dan has given us full proof of his ambition and earnestness. We cannot predict the future, but we have hopes.

Targum (1, 2, 3, 4); *Chanticleer*, Editorial Staff (2, 3, 4); Literary Editor (4); Junior Prom Committee; Vice-President Menorah Society (4); Biology Club (3, 4); Honor Man (2, 3).



SIDNEY FRED FEREDAY
Newark, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Λ X A



GERRIT DAVIS FOSTER
Amityville, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
X Φ Cap and Skull



SID can be quiet at times, and to look at him on one of these occasions, one might be led to believe that the cares of the universe were pressing hard upon him. But when he does deign to speak, everyone listens. The girls all fall for Sid; and why not? Good looks and a pleasing personality go a long way toward making a winning combination. He is a fine student, but never a "course crabber." He is among the first to want to cut a class, and is always singing out "Leggo" to fellow classmates who talk too earnestly to the professors. Sid has been active in interfraternity athletics; and he is a familiar figure on the handball courts. He is a shining example of the proper combination of gentleman and athlete. Sid is undecided as to what he will do when he leaves college, but, whatever it is, we are sure he will make a success of it.

GARRY" has the suave manner and smooth appearance of a typical man-about-town, and, as we know, he has lived up to appearances. But his popularity is not based entirely on these qualities, for he has won recognition chiefly through his record as a swimmer and the likeable personality which has made him one of the popular leaders on the campus. Many people know him as a cheerleader and as an athlete; his classmates know that he is also a true specimen of the real college gentleman.

Overcoming obstacles is part of every man's life. Those who know how Garry rounded into form for the swimming season this year despite the handicap of sickness score a victory for the team's captain.

Casque and Dagger; Swimming (1, 2, 3); Captain (+); Junior Banquet Committee; Freshman Reception Committee (+); Cheerleader (+); Student Council (+); Mathematics Club (+).



ABIJAH UPSON FOX

Nutley, N. J.

Liberal Arts

B Θ II



HARRY EZEKIEL GERNER

Jersey City, N. J.

Biology

Φ E II

UPPY" hails from the great wide-open spaces that are commonly labeled on the maps as Nutley. When he first arrived in the big city of New Brunswick everybody was afraid that he would be just another grind; but it did not take him long to prove that such was not the case. He has become known as a regular fellow on and off the campus. Lately it has been noised around that there have been strange doings in his downtown apartment. People walking by stop and shake their heads and wink knowingly at one another. Nevertheless, little "Sunny" Fox continues to knock down A's in most of his courses. That, after all, is the criterion by which men are judged by the faculty, and it is their judgment that counts. Maybe the fact that his middle name is Upson helps some, but there is no doubt in our minds that the boy is going over in fine style.

THERE is a place for everyone in this world. Some people announce their activities with great noise and bustle; others are retiring and conceal the things they do behind an impregnable veil of modesty. To this latter class belongs our friend Harry. He is essentially a worker. Given a thing to do, he does it quietly and efficiently. We might apply this last statement to girls, but we are given to understand that Harry is bashful in his attitude toward the fairer sex. Yet we cannot help suspecting that many a sweet little one has fallen in love with him. This all goes to prove the old adage that still waters run deep. How deep, we cannot say; but we are willing to risk a little money that Harry is not an exception to the rule. Good luck, Harry!

Menorah Society, Treasurer (4); Biological Club (2, 3, 4).



BERNARD GOLDSMITH
Newark, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Φ E Π



SAMUEL GORDON
Paterson, N. J.
Electrical Engineering
Ford Hall



BEHOLD! Gaze upon a man of the world who spreads the wisdom that was culled in various shrines of learning to the humble neophytes of Rutgers. In masterly fashion, "Bernie" tells of his harrowing experiences at dear old Brown, where the name of Goldsmith must have been synonymous with terror. If you would be enlightened as to the true essence of a college training, see Bernie. And yet, as befits a man of maturity, he is held in esteem on the campus. Wherever there is serious business, such as taking collections or refereeing soccer games, Bernie is called upon. A man with such ability must have tact. Any afternoon will find him in one of two places: tearing up the streets with a motorcycle, or pushing his noble brow through the contortions of the breaststroke.

Swimming Team (2, 3, 4); Sophomore Banquet Committee; Junior Banquet Committee.

LIFE'S PATH is strewn with roses for this big handsome blond, blue-eyed sheik. Just think of it—he's a senior now, commencement is only a few weeks off,—and then there'll be freedom—he'll be a real big grown-up man—able to go out nights, go to two movie shows a week, and to vote on election day!—Oh, it's great to be a MAN!!! But he's not going out into a cold crool would like the average college man: he has studied engineering for four years, so he will probably sell real estate after he gets his B.S. His degree gives him just the necessary qualifications for a successful realtor. Perhaps it is because there are more like him that Rutgers engineering stands so high, but we cannot help feeling that the campus has lost something when a man of such potentialities centers his campus activities on the A.I.E.E. so exclusively.

A. I. E. E. (3, 4).



JOHN HOUGHTON GRIEBEL
New Brunswick, N. J.
Civil Engineering
II K A



ALFRED HENRY GRIMMINGER
Jersey City, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Ford Hall



THIS blond lad combines a not unpleasing exterior with a heart coldly virtuous. Wine, women, and song have never lured him from that path which he doggedly treads. But this outward indifference to the charms of dissipation is more than offset by his garrulity, which has no equal on the campus. Born and bred in the New England hinterlands, he takes quaint delight in recounting the mythical exploits of his childhood with such fervor as only a monomaniac can muster. It must be noted also that he is something of a philosopher. Seated alone, his head bent over one of Ring Lardner's profound volumes, he broods sadly upon life's disillusionments and recalls the simple pleasures of his youth.

Scabbard and Blade; Junior Prom Committee; Military Ball Committee (3); A. S. C. E. (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President (3); College Band, Drum Major (1, 2, 3); Vice-President (4).

HERE we have a colleague of our well-known Hudson County politicians. It is possible to detect a slight indication of intellectual superiority, which, in keeping with the universal elements of proportion, is really *very* slight. This, along with his *verbosity*, seems to prophesy an ultimate election to a high political office. His political success is practically assured by the enfranchisement of women — those intuitive admirers of virile beauty and charms.

But he has more than a future; like so many movie heroes—he has a past. In college his success in baseball had Glenn Hunter so obviously envious that Grimmie would not condescend to appear in the "Pinch Hitter." Perhaps his refusal was advised by his political counsellors; but when a man has everything to be proud of, we fail to see the harm in publicity unless his modesty prevents. Such is probably the case.

Junior Prom Committee; Baseball Squad (2, 3, 4).



HARVEY FREDERICK GUERIN
 Dover, N. J.
 Agriculture
 K Σ A Z



GORDON JOHNSTON HART
 Newark, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 X Φ



BIG HARV, a mass of brains and brawn centering its interest on scientific farming. Harv is reputed to be the strongest man in college, and his classmates at the college farm say that that is only too evident when he throws the bull. Harv is the type of man for whom life holds no obstacles, for whom nothing is difficult or impossible. We can picture him in the years to come as the head and guiding spirit in some big farm innovation with his name on every tongue as a man who has overcome some of the greatest problems that have been confronting farmers for the past ages. But we are sorry that this genius had to be so engrossed in his work that he did not have time enough to play with us lesser mortals. Just think what we missed!

Dairy Judging Team; Agricultural Club; Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4).

FROM Newark has come this worthy Scotchman. He knew the meaning of the word "college" and took full advantage of it. Known first to the profs for his good marks, he has gradually gained fame in other ways by his conscientious work and ability to succeed. Since he is not of the athletic type, his ambitions went in other directions, and as manager of lacrosse he has demonstrated his ability as a business man. Whatever the future holds in store for "Pop," as he is better known, we know he will be favored, and we wish him well. "Pop" has such a way of telling high school audiences of the advantages of debating, college education, and Rutgers in particular, that he established a new record in the Rutgers Interscholastic Debating League.

Lacrosse Manager (4); Philoclean (4); Interscholastic Debating Committee (4); Musical Clubs (2); Honor Man (1, 2, 3); Chemistry Club (1).



DUDLEY EVERSON HEATH

New Brunswick, N. J.

Electrical Engineering
New Brunswick



ABRAHAM BEAVERS HENDERSON

Glen Gardner, N. J.

Electrical Engineering
Ford Hall



HERE is one whose talents of profuse and ubiquitous oratory have undoubtedly been wasted while he has been engaged in the engrossing studies of the electrical engineering course. Dudley should have enrolled among the "Libs." there to avail himself of the opportunity of pursuing such courses as those offered on the second floor of Van Nest. We are confident that here he would have developed to an amazing degree of perfection that genius for discourse for which he is already famous. On certain cherished occasions, it is recalled that he has even come out on top in contests of speech with his older and more experienced instructors. But this is by no means Dudley's sole accomplishment. In the prosaic discussions in which our subject excels, he must have acquired certain tonal qualities which enable him to burst forth in song at appropriate moments. And then, too, Heath has adopted a devil-may-care attitude with the fair ones.

Band (3, 4); A. I. E. E. (3, 4).

ABE" is no rail-splitter by any means — he comes from the great metropolis of northern New Jersey known as Glen Gardner. He seems to prefer the great open spaces, however, and consequently spends considerable time at a little village on the beautiful Delaware, called Trenton, where men are men. There some sweet young thing affectionately calls him Joe Chesterfield—he is so mild and satisfying. Just take another look at his picture and get your money's worth out of this book. But to get an even greater thrill than this, we beg of you to view the young man when attired in the form-fitting uniforms furnished by the R.O.T.C., of which Abe is a loyal member. When he strides to the front and bawls out in his deep voice, "Company D, fall in," we are inspired with a great sense of awe and respect, and when he gives physical drill—well, "'nuff said."

A. I. E. E. (3, 4).



EDWARD CARLETON HENRY
Merchantville, N. J.

Ceramics
Φ Λ Ψ Tritelion Lodge



LAWRENCE GEORGE HENRY
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mechanical Engineering
Δ Ψ



WE sincerely believe that Ed, or "E.C.," as he is often called, chose the wrong course when he entered Rutgers. Anyone with the mechanical ability to make a Ford such as his run consistently is surely wasting his talents in studying ceramics. However, we realize that an engineering course would take too much of his time, especially as he is taking a course of an entirely different nature at a nearby college. As yet we have been unable to see any of the derived benefits of this added course except that Ed now takes infinite care with his personal appearance, especially on Friday and Saturday nights. We feel that he will fit himself for a great future.

Targum Staff (1, 2); Associate Editor (3); Copy Editor (4); Assistant Editor, SCARLET LETTER (2); Philoclean Literary Society (2, 3, 4); Chemistry Club (1); Honor Man (1); Ceramics Club (3, 4).

LARRY has been one of the stars of the track team, and last year helped capture an important meet by winning an event in which he had never taken part before. Although Larry doesn't wear a mustache, he greatly resembles an Englishman in that he is noted for not seeing the point to a joke. Indeed, he has been known to laugh on Sunday at a joke told on Saturday night. However, Larry is one of the best-hearted fellows on the campus and will always lend a helping hand—unless someone wishes to borrow his flivver. Still, he can't be blamed for that, as his car is not as dilapidated as most of the others on the campus. Larry quite astonished everybody in his junior year by bringing a friend to one of the Proms, and he hasn't recovered from the great event yet.

Track Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Spiked Shoe (3, 4); A. S. M. E. (3, 4).



ROBERT GREGG HEPBURN

Bloomfield, N. J.

Agricultural
K Σ A Z



LEONARD HAYNES HEPNER

East Orange, N. J.

Ceramics
Λ X A



WHEN Hep isn't winning silver cups for raising prize crops, he is making conquests in other fields. His friends are numberless, and anyone who has met him has no difficulty in determining the reason. Quiet and unassuming, he daily wends his way between Queen's Campus and the farm, and he really doesn't give us much chance to get the goods or to accompany this picture otherwise.

Hep has amply proven his ability in track and baseball and in the literary field. Our only wish is that there will be more "Heps" coming to Rutgers, because although his activities, both extra-curricular and the other kind, took so much of his time that we hardly knew him; still, the man who fills his place next year and in the years to come will have both his time and his hands full to overflowing.

Peithessophian Society; Cross - Country Squad (1, 2); Baseball Squad (1, 2).

WHEN "Hep" was a freshman he called everybody "Joe." It acted as a boomerang, and now behold "Joe Hep, mud-slinger." A glance at the course that this ambitious youth has tackled will suffice to prove that Joe is here to work, for ceramics does not in any way resemble the popular idea of a four-year loaf. Investigation has disclosed that Joe is engaged in research work in Trenton. That does not prevent his playing lacrosse and spending week-ends at home. This faculty for concentrated versatility that Joe has developed to the *n*th degree will be a great help to him if he starts making bricks. Joe has at last reached the goal which he has sought, and we firmly believe that it will not be long before the Joe-Hep pottery will be the standard of the world.

Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); American Ceramic Society, Treasurer (3); President (4).



LEON HERMAN

Linden, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Commuters' Club



GEORGE FREDERICK HILKER

Perth Amboy, N. J.

Biology
A X A

D

IS THIS the man who stole the bell rope from the four-fifteen? Is he one of those loyal sons of Rutgers who held a meeting of the Commuters' Club at Manhattan Transfer? Or is he one of the men who took part in the annual ticket rush at the Pennsylvania station? All these questions and many more cross our otherwise blank mind when we meet a member of that worthy organization so recently come into our midst, the Commuters' Club. But seriously, this man, no matter what else he may be, is a student of the first rank, as is ably attested by the fact that he has been an honor man for three consecutive years. A man who can do that and live through it need have no fear of dying from overwork. What a loss it is to Rutgers that so many of her most brilliant men have to spend the better part of their college careers catching trains!

Honor Man (2, 3, 4); Debating (4).

WHEN it was decided that George was to be a doctor, his father set him adrift from his home in Perth Amboy to sail on the broad Raritan. After a very pleasant cruise, he landed at New Brunswick. He chose New Jersey Hall as his abode, and, if you should happen in there today among the beetles, bugs, and frogs, you would find him pursuing his chosen work, and a cheery smile and a friendly "Hello" would greet you. But George is not always working. To see him tripping the light fantastic, or racing over hill and dale in his trusty Buick, one might think he were a daring young Lochinvar. What a combination for a successful doctor! Sound knowledge of his subject, and a friendly personality. Clear insight and ability for persistent effort will take him far along the road to success.

Biology Club (3, 4).



WILLIAM ARTHUR HILLPOT

Metuchen, N. J.

Liberal Arts

B Θ Π Cap and Skull



WILLIAM STEWART HOUGH

River Edge, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Θ Z

NOT so long ago, the *Saturday Evening Post's* circulation took a sudden upward leap of one hundred thousand copies. Behold, gentle reader, the reason! Bill is a combination of wit and humor with an inherent quality of seriousness that makes one stop and listen when the oracle speaketh. When Bill isn't holding down the low ones on the Glee Club or exhorting us to maniacal frenzy for that "big red team," he's busy having his picture taken. An enviable college record coupled with personality warns us that Bill will be missed when Rutgers '26 moves on.

Baseball Squad (1, 2, 3); Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club Leader (3); Manager (4); President, Student Council (4); College Song Leader (3); Head Cheerleader (4); Association of Campus Activities (3); Secretary (4); Delegate to Intercollegiate Student Council Conference (3); Interfraternity Council (3); Member of Council on Athletics (4); Secretary, Advisory Board of Managers (4); Undergraduate Inaugural Address (4); Scarlet Key (4).

IN SPITE OF the fact that he comes from "no man's land," "Stewy" has been a decided asset to Rutgers. Unlike most chemists, he has not spent all his time stewing reagents, but has found time during his spare hours to sing in the Glee Club, where he has an enviable record, and to take part in some of the literary activities of the campus. Stewy is a lion with the ladies, and wherever the Glee Club goes, the girls never fail to find his infectious smile very interesting. But he has captured a place in the hearts of men too, for he has the rare gift of finding opportunities for service and of taking advantage of them. Chemistry is a good course, but it takes a good man to pass it. Stewy qualifies.

Assistant Editor SCARLET LETTER (3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Chemistry Club (1); Peithessophian (3, 4).



STANLEY MOORE HUNT
New Brunswick, N. J.
Electrical Engineering
New Brunswick



GEORGE AUGUST HUTT
Dunellen, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Ford Hall

THE colossal, and too many, insurmountable barriers erected by the professors of the electrical engineering course before their aspiring students have failed to daunt the effervescent spirit of this young man, but only seem able to cause it to break forth in ever-ready humor. In his studies we find him, as is very proper, hard-working and assiduous. So impressed have been his mates in the A.I.E.E. by these most exemplary characteristics that they have selected him in his senior year to guide the destinies of the club from the presidential chair. Our hero has lately been indulging in the society of the other sex. Indeed, the girls must have discovered in him some interesting and intriguing quality (perhaps it is his good looks) which has attracted them. He is even reputed to have acquired unto himself a "steady." Far, far safer, Stanley, to stick to volts and amperes.

A. I. E. E. (3, 4); President (4).

GEORGE is the sheik from Dunellen, and riding a bucking flivver instead of a bucking broncho has given him the name of "cowboy." Long and patiently last spring did this ambitious athlete practice on the track, imbued with the desire to cultivate the art of performing over the hurdles. This year, although we hardly expect him to endanger seriously the marks set up by Herb Meyer, we expect to see a consistent hurdler running for Rutgers. However, George is a champion pinochle player—ask anyone in Ford Hall. Besides this, he is a wizard in physiology. He must have found the obstacles presented by the biological curriculum a bit too formidable to permit of his overcoming them; so, wisely, he turned to the smoother and less difficult path offered by the liberal arts course.

Assistant Baseball Manager (1); Track Squad (3, 4); Biological Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (3).



RUSSELL WILSON JACKSON
Clifton, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Ivy Club



JOHN MYERS JAQUISH
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mechanical Engineering
Δ Φ

A PLEASING personality and an optimistic, though serious, outlook on life have been Russ's greatest gifts from Nature's storehouse. He possesses that tenacity of which we hear so much but have so few examples. Three years of varsity baseball and two years of varsity basketball are ample testimony of his athletic endeavors, while his capable management of the business end of last year's SCARLET LETTER indicates his success in the non-athletic field. Russ is quite a bridge addict, although 'tis rumored that he committed the great *faux pas* of trumping his partner's ace. Scholastically, Russ is also active, as he has been mentioned on the honor list for two years.

Basketball Squad (3, 4); Baseball Squad (3, 4); Assistant Swimming Manager (1, 2); Business Manager SCARLET LETTER (3); Freshman Debating; Honor Man (1, 3); History and Politics Club (3, 4).

JAKE'S hoodoo is his Ford. It is rumored that he is planning to be a taxicab driver after graduation, and if this belief is well founded, John seems to have no fear of accident or sudden death while driving. At least that is the only possible explanation of the antics that the flivver goes through while he is at the wheel. As a member of the rifle team, Jake has proved that he has a steady hand and a good eye. The latter qualification is further borne out by the partners with which he has graced the various college dances. John's one great failing is a little sax that can make more noise for its size than anything else known, except perhaps the flivver. But Jake is possessed of that quality known as persistence, and he applies it so vigorously that some day he will be either another Ralph dePalma or a John D.

Rifle Team (2, 3, 4); Lacrosse Squad (2, 3, 4); Junior Cheerleader; A. S. M. E. (2, 3, 4).



ALAN THOMAS JONES

Pittstown, N. J.

Liberal Arts
A Σ P



FRANKLIN TAYLOR JONES

Collingswood, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Tritelion Lodge



AL, who hails from Pittstown, came down here four years ago with the ambition of becoming one of Coach Hill's stars and, indeed, was in a fair way to make a name on the court when his hopes were blasted by serious illness. His activities have embraced almost all the literary fields that the college has to offer and he has also delved into politics. But, far greater than all this, and even greater than his enviable reputation as an honor student, Al stands for an outside activity of the highest order. Much of his spare time has been spent in religious and social education with particular emphasis on the field of boys' work. We will not be surprised to hear of his further contributions to this great service as time rolls on.

Basketball Squad (3); Philoclean (3, 4); *Targum* Reporter (1, 2); Queen's Players (3, 4); History and Politics Club (3, 4); Honor Student (3).

SCHOLARLY of appearance, stately of mien, seemingly the most solemn of sages—yet the bubbling brook of humor and wit is ever present in "Taylor." It comes gushing forth when least expected and at most appropriate times. This engrossed student blossomed out as an honor man in his two initial years among us, but with so many distracting activities to claim his attention, he dropped from grace in succeeding years.

When you have become firmly established in the ministry, Taylor, we count on you to write some great theological work. Oh, yes, folks, Jonesy can write—he proved that to us both in *Philo* and *Targum*. Best luck, "Tayl."

Targum (1, 2); Feature Editor (3); Editorial Staff (4); Philoclean (1, 2, 3); Vice-President (4); Interscholastic Debating Committee (1); Treasurer (2, 3, 4); History and Politics Club (3); Honor Student (1, 2); Associate Editor *High School Debater* (4).



ARNE JULIUS KALMA
Keyport, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Ford Hall



JULIUS KASS
Perth Amboy, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Ford Hall



THE FINN" is the man who conducts a larger correspondence course than the International Correspondence School, for it seems that there are always more letters in the Book Store for him than for all the other residents of Ford Hall combined. Arne claims that he came to college for a cultural education, and indeed we believe this. He has taken music and more other light courses than any other man in the liberal arts course. Kalma is another of those heroes who have eaten in Mac's for four years. In Mac's too. Arne holds the record of having drunk more milk at one sitting than anyone else in the history of the dining hall. Arne entered Rutgers at the age of fifteen. Now, having conquered all the feminine hearts in Keyport, he intends to go to the big city to extend his field of operations.

JULIUS has gained a reputation as a proficient talker. In fact, his "mighty line" has become something of an institution among his companions. Some (perhaps actuated by the green-eyed monster) even allege that he relies upon this quality to obtain his averages in the schoolroom. However, this ability of Julius' could earn for him in Education only the grade of "D," a mark which was terribly disappointing to the young man. And yet, we may safely predict for him a promising future as a school-man; already he has very decided views as to the proper methods of pedagogy. But Kass is not so confident in the social world. He once found it necessary to seek advice from a professor. However, he will no doubt develop along this line as he has along that other, where he is recognized as an authority.

Varsity Track (3, 4); Interscholastic Debating Committee (4); Varsity Debating (3, 4); History and politics Club.



JOHN KENNETH KIMBLE

Vineland, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Θ Z



HENRY KLAESSIG

Wood Ridge, N. J.

Agriculture

Ford Hall



WHAT a sweet infielder! How gracefully, how easily he seems to make the play! Nothing seems too hard for Ken to try. Though temperamental enough to be always on his toes, he always has the air of quiet assurance. Whether in victory or defeat, Ken's smile shows that he plays the game for the sport's sake. When Kenneth came from Vineland, it was with the intention of having a good time. This has not only expressed itself in baseball, but also in participation in various amusements. But don't get the impression that Ken has neglected his books. It is not exceedingly difficult to be a scholar of note, nor is it hard to be an active man on the campus, but to hit the happy medium and to be both requires considerable ability to concentrate and develops a degree of versatility that is a rare possession.

Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Freshman Basketball; Peithessophian (3, 4); Economics Club.

SURELY you all know this cute little boy. Why of course you do—he's the fellow who drove the Buick stone-crusher all around the campus until it was confiscated by the New Brunswick police department because they thought it was a stolen ash-can. Well, that was cheaper than to pay the rubbish man to take it away. But it is possible that we judge Henry too sternly. If we recall the fact that he is a diligent agriculturist, we may perceive reason in the acquisition of this vehicle—in the daily journeys to the college farm, in which our ags delight, it may have proven of real value to him. Perhaps when Henry grows up and becomes a big and prosperous farmer, he'll get a new car to bow-wow-wow in—or whatever he used it for—you can't tell what tricks these college boys are up to, once they get started.

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



DONALD ROSSMAN KNAPP

Beacon, N. Y.

Mechanical Engineering
Tritelion Lodge



SAMUEL SHEPARD KOLMAN

Asbury Park, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Ford Hall

WE must in part explain the seriousness of "Doc's" expression. He is a mechanical engineer, and four years of an engineering course do not tend to levity. Much is the wisdom stored away behind that thoughtful countenance and quiet appearance. Yet he is far from lacking in a sense of humor. All of his acquaintances will tell you that he is a true friend, and this in itself is the greatest tribute that it is possible to pay any man. Doc is never too busy to stop to explain away the difficulties of some intricate problem, or to give a bit of advice to someone who needs it. Many are the more foolish ones who have profited by his sound advice, and many are the ones who will regret that he will no longer be with us.

Assistant Football Manager (1); *Targum* Business Staff (1); Queen's Players (3); A. S. M. E. (3, 4); Treasurer (3).

OCASIONALLY this Fordite gets out of bed to go to class, but that's only occasionally. Undoubtedly, Kolman is the best authority on mattresses in the college, and he's no slouch when it comes to blanket judging. But he really doesn't care what's on top of him as long as he's on top of something. Kolman is clever though. As the instigator of the various Winants fires, his work as the chairman of the "boost-Ford" committee has been excellent. He is also pointed out to newcomers as the shrewdest poker player this side of the Rockies—and he is. As to other things, he pays close attention to the books, and, liberal though he be, his biological work is better than that of most of the medicals. He hails from Asbury Park, and he does his anatomy lab work there in the good old summer time.



HENRY WALTER KUHL
Northfield, N. J.

Chemistry
Φ B K Φ Λ Υ Raritan Club



MICHAEL JOSEPH LICAUSI
New Brunswick, N. J.

Liberal Arts
New Brunswick



WALT has been marked for Phi Beta Kappa throughout his entire scholastic life. Even in the grammar grades the constancy of his intellectual keenness marked him for a life of academic honors. He has applied himself with remarkable diligence and perspicacity to make the most of his opportunities for acquiring a knowledge of the mysteries of chemistry. And, strangely, this phase has not excluded him from the other activities of life. He has long been seen in the position of trust and responsibility at the desk in the famous Mac's Dining Emporium. And in the joust of love—well—he's quiet, but you should see his future! Walt's greatest asset is his ability to absorb what he gleans from the many winds which he meets each day. Each new thought, to him, bears a definite relation to everything previously acquired. An exceptional quality—and it has produced a well-ordered mind, a marvelous asset in life.

Page 77

THIS fiery-tongued orator, Mussolini's only rival, has been the backbone of the debating team for some time. He knows every argument in the game, and he has often taken both sides of a question with such skill that the judges were unable to render a decision. His method is extremely simple:— When on the affirmative he is his own sweet self; when on the negative, he combs his hair and is unrecognized. Ah, what a man! Words drip like pearls from his mouth, and his talk is poetry itself. He has taken part in so many debates, and has represented so many extremes in his views, that, from sheer exhaustion, he was forced to remain neutral in college. He is a serious man who has worked himself through college.

Intercollegiate Debating Committee (4);
Circulation Manager *The High School Debater* (4); Varsity Debating Team (3, 4);
Biology Club (2).



FREDERIC DIVOUX LICHT

Yonkers, N. Y.

Liberal Arts
Hertzog Hall



DONALD PAUL LYNCH

Bloomfield, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Tritelion Lodge



WHO is this bashful boy all dressed up but having no place to go?" That is the question which has been perplexing the best minds of New Brunswick's girls, and many of his fellow students as well. Since he has no reason for being ashamed to tell, he'll throw out his chest and say, "I am Frederick Divoux Licht of Yonkers, New York: I am a man among men, a gentleman and a scholar—the pride of the Empire State." If you doubt that he is a man among men, ask his associates, both friends and enemies. If you doubt that he is the pride of the Empire State, then ask him or his intimate friend and confidant, Governor "Al." If you doubt that he is a scholar, apply for confirmation to Luther H. Martin, registrar. We thought from the interest he displayed in the course in contemporary civilization that Fred would develop into a close student of the social arts and political problems of today.

WHEN seeking an argument, look not toward Joe. Having successfully managed varsity debating, he has picked up many of the modes of attack and is now able to present a line equal to any that we have heard on the campus. Although he is a student in the liberal course, Joe still finds time to take in numerous dances; and, as practice makes perfect—well, you should see this terpsichorean artist do the Charleston. We believe that if they called that dance by its proper name Joe would not be so enthusiastic, for he admits that he does detest physical labor in all its forms. A past master in the art of blind dates and an expert in those that are not so blind, Joe finds ample use for his nimble toes. One of the mysteries that remains unsolved is why he is called Joe.

Track Squad (2); Manager of Debating (4); Liberal Club (1).



FRANK WATSON MALSURY

Imlaystown, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Φ B K Winants Hall



HOFFMAN MARVIN

New Brunswick, N. J.

Mechanical Engineering

X Φ

FRANK is a shark at mathematics and figures. His favorite expression is, "Ah! There goes a mean one." Frank did not miss a single dance at the other end of the town last year, but his admonition to his friends is not to pick a senior at N.J.C. Frank expects to teach in high school—we sigh for the young damsels who will have to meet his alluring charm. And when it comes to staging banquets, ask any member of Peithessophian about the feast this year. Perhaps Frank owes some of this ability to the fact that he is one of those rare creatures who has been able to eat at Mac's for four years and still survive. At least, he ought to have another medal to wear on his chain for that achievement.

Mathematics Club (3); Secretary-Treasurer (4); Peithessophian (2, 3, 4); Winants Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4).

DEAN" seems rather quiet to most people, but his friends have a different story to tell. His greatest pleasure lies in making as much noise as possible and in getting somebody else to add to the uproar. He is a keen sportsman, being especially interested in golf, yachting, and swimming. As a mechanical engineer, he has had four happy years tinkering around boilers and pumps; once, at least, he put his knowledge to a practical test by carefully dissecting one of Mr. Ford's products. That flivver of his, by the way, is one of the forefathers of the type now commonly known as the campus flivver. There is nothing quite like it around New Brunswick. It is dented and scraped, but it turned turtle only once. Reliable and level-headed, "Dean" is a worthy descendant of a long line of Puritan ancestors.

Swimming Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); A. S. M. E. (1, 2); Secretary (3); Vice-President (4)



WILLIAM ELLIOT MAYERS

Trenton, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Z Ψ



BRUCE TIEBOUT McCULLY

Raritan, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Π K A



SMALL in stature—but that is no reflection, for was not Napoleon, one of the greatest strategists, cursed with that physical handicap? Is Willy in many ways far superior to "Nap" as a strategist? Yea, and at present he is planning to become the future king of the Black Diamond, that precious mineral which he will control, whether it be by shovelling it into some dark basement or by managing a coal company. There is only one thing we know about Bill—that is that he has no Norman ancestry. The frequency with which he walks out to see his one-and-only leads us to believe that he is saving for some sort of a diamond, a home, and—

Track (1, 2); Cross-Country (1, 2); Advertising Manager, SCARLET LETTER (3); Military Ball Committee (3); Junior Prom Committee; Vice-President Senior Class; Junior Cheerleader; Senior Cheerleader.

OUR portraiture of the character of this most worthy man may seem to be somewhat lavish in encomium, but we assure you we have never entered into a task in which we were more convinced from the very start that the depiction could not be other than one of sincerest praise. We find him a man who is polite, polished, neat in attire, and possessed with the grace of humor. Though at times too quick to censure, he never gives a lasting offence. He is a lover of literature, evincing a sincere appreciation of the best; a critique of no small ability, standing firm in his own convictions. There is about him the air almost of the Bohemian; within him the individual is foremost. A gentleman. Thus, our Bruce, a man who believes in doing a few things well. Would that more felt as he!

Philoclean (2); Queen's Players (2); Interfraternity Council (3, 4).



WILLIAM JACOB MICK
Passaic, N. J.
Liberal Arts



WILLIAM ALBRIGHT MILLER
New Brunswick, N. J.
Electrical Engineering



THE redoubtable athlete of "flivver flats" stands before you in all his hard-earned glory. Like the knights of old he has fought with might and main for the honor and glory of the castle that stands so nobly on College Avenue, the largest and best appointed dormitory in the possession of the University to date. But in addition to this fact, he is also one of the champions of the college in the greatest of indoor sports, pinochle. These two accomplishments are enough to put Bill in the hall of fame, but the worst is yet to be told. Bill is one of those hard-working liberals who has spent four long years on the banks of the old Raritan learning the gentle art of passing courses with the minimum required amount of actual knowledge. However, we will miss Bill. Of course we say that about everybody, but in this case, we beg of you, believe us to be sincere.

OF THIS quiet and rather reserved fellow, we fear that we can say only too little. Perhaps this may be assigned to one cause: he is one of those unfortunate students of the electrical engineering course, and, probing deeply into the oftentimes devious and baffling intricacies of such questions as "when is a watt and how," we are afraid that he has found it impossible to cultivate the acquaintance of his more frivolous and less deeply engaged companions. But his close associates in the field of engineering declare him to be, despite it all, one of the best of fellows, and, if not a distinguished student, at least a good one of whom his alma mater will never be ashamed.

Peithessophian (2, 3, 4); A. I. E. E. (2, 3, 4); Red Cross Committee (4).



WILLIAM CHRISTIAN MILLER, JR.
 New York, N. Y.
 Mechanical Engineering
 Δ Φ



PAUL BAILEY MOTT
 Morristown, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Λ X A A Z



WHEN BILL first came to college he was the living example of the perfect buttertub, but he soon took up lacrosse, with the result that he is now considering offers to pose for the "perfect man" advertisements. One of the deservedly proudest moments in Bill's life was when he received his letter in lacrosse. Bill is deeply interested in swimming, and although he does a mean crawl stroke himself, his managing ability in that line proved a little better, so we find him enthroned as swimming manager. And as a soldier — if the whole battalion looked as military in their uniforms as he does in his, Rutgers would be permanently designated as the prize outfit on appearance alone. Bill is quite a social lion, and may always be found with the fair ones.

Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Swimming Manager (4); Varsity Lacrosse (3, 4); *Targum* (1, 2); Proof Editor (3); Military Ball Committee (3); A. S. M. E. (2, 3, 4).

WHILE Paul was busily studying poultry at the college farm he must have learned something of human chickens too! Perhaps it was his close contact with N.J.C. that helped him to find the "one-and-only." However, he does not seem very much tied down, and when he is just chumming around with the gang he is the gayest of the gay, and in a bull session he is the unchallenged leader. "An all-round fellow" is the best way to describe Paul—and what praise could be higher? He studies enough to get good marks, enters into enough sports to possess a good physique, attends enough social affairs to keep his social polish, and possesses enough cheerfulness and sympathy to gain a host of friends. He is a representative college man of the true Rutgers type.

Sophomore Hat Committee; Honor Man (1, 3, 4); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3).



EDWARD MORSBACH NEUMANN
 Newark, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Λ X A



FRANK MYERS OGLEE
 East Rutherford, N. J.
 Mechanical Engineering
 K Σ



ALTHOUGH ED hails from the metropolis of New Jersey, he does not brag much about it. He had not been here long before *Neumann* and *brains* became synonymous terms. Freshmen, when puzzled with mathematics, physics, or—well, just about anything with which they are having trouble, make a wild dash for Ed and always come away smiling and contented. However, with all his brains, Ed seems to enjoy life immensely. He might have been the leader of some symphony orchestra if he had persevered with his violin, but he did not—the piano became his instrument. When one hears him play his famous "Cowboys and Indians" song he is sure that Ed is destined to be head pianist in a movie theatre. Ed, however, thinks differently, for he has aspirations of being a great educator. Ed is quite an athlete, too, and has made a name for himself in interfraternity sports.

Mathematics Club

ENGINEERING to this lad is mere play, but judging from the way he can tell a good story and retell it and then tell it again, he should have been a novelist. Frank's hobby is figures and no one can deny that he knows them well. Although there have been many theories advanced to explain his frequent visits to Bermuda, Frank assures all the boys that it is just a brotherly interest that causes him to brave the briny deep. But beneath all the surface levity there is a vein of seriousness in Frank, and it is this which has given him the determination to stick through four years of a mechanical engineering course. Frank has taken active part in the A.S.M.E. All seriousness aside, though, Frank is a member of the once famous Fish Club. To those who are acquainted with the organization, this is sufficient.

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



FREDERIC JOHN O'HARA

Norwich, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

X Φ



JOHN ARTHUR FRANCIS O'KEEFE

Riverhead, L. I.

Liberal Arts

Δ K E



PAT" is a typical Irishman—witty, eloquent, and aggressive. With a group of friends he is one of the most entertaining men on the campus, but put him with some older people and, strange to say, he becomes very modest and shuts up like a clam. He thinks Norwich, New York, is the heaven-on-earth, and, indeed, his motto seems to be "Come up and I'll show you the town." Relatively few men know all his good qualities; those who do sincerely regret that he will soon leave us. Pat is the father of Scarlet Key, and as keeper of the books proved to be one of the most influential students of the new group. He says, "Send no flowers; I enjoyed it!"

Secretary Scarlet Key (4); Freshman Football; Philoclean (3, 4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Interfraternity Council (3, 4).

PANSY" is the boy who lives just around the corner from everybody on Long Island. He has had rather a wide experience, with a year at Notre Dame, where we doubt not that he achieved fame as a gentleman and a scholar. Jack is rather ambitious, and when not too busy going to town for a date or ambling about New Brunswick, he tries his hand rather successfully at basketball and at other indoor sports. As secretary of the Economics Club, he proves his great potentialities in the business world. Jack is also a track man, and when not busily engaged at this sport in the spring, he devotes his spare time to assisting the baseball coach in developing his charges. So here we have the maximum in collegiates.

Freshman Basketball (1); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Track (1, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Junior Banquet Committee; Economics Club (3, 4); Secretary and Treasurer (4).



CHARLES FRANKLIN OSGOOD, JR.
 Ridgewood, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Δ Υ Cap and Skull



THOMAS THORNTON OXNARD
 St. James, N. Y.
 Liberal Arts



CHARLIE'S activities have taken him all the way from a position on the all-American lacrosse team and the captaincy of basketball to the advertising staff of the *Targum*. When he is not thus engaged he is usually found in the company of Walt Peabody of the economics department, or at "Doc's" eating banana cake and drinking milk. Charlie calls up a young lady in Belmont, Mass., and, although no one has ever seen her, we noticed that Charlie went to the Holy Cross game a day ahead of time. Last year Charlie won a loving cup as captain of the "best company." Also he almost became an instructor in military science and tactics. Charlie, the typical liberal, has had to get a calendar to keep track of the days on which he has classes.

Freshman Basketball: Varsity Basketball (2, 3); Captain (4); Varsity Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Advertising Manager *Targum* (4); Peithessophian (4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Student Council (4).

WE have had but a comparatively short time to become acquainted with this young man, but in that period he has gained our unbounded admiration. He came to us from two other and lesser institutions of learning. His uncanny judgment in his final choice is surely exemplary. He recently furnished us with something of a thrill when he acquired an airplane, but much to the relief of those who have watched his cavortings above Neilson Field, he sent the machine to the warmer climes of New Mexico. Since at his previous alma mater he had engaged in water polo, he naturally turned to the tank for his athletic endeavors here. But again he demonstrated that vacillation which seems to be his outstanding characteristic. He was unable for some time to select the event for which he was best fitted, and it was only after lengthy and careful deliberation that he reached a final decision.



ARTHUR JUDSON PACKARD
Stelton, N. J.
Agriculture
A Z



JASPER PALAGONIA
Newark, N. J.
Liberal Arts



FROM the wilds of Stelton comes this aspiring plowboy to glean what knowledge of the soil he may at our college farm. And indeed, these studies of his must have proved quite engrossing, for he has taken his abode on the other side of town very near the gathering-place of the embryonic agriculturists. We do not hesitate in assigning this as the reason for the choice of his home. Arthur, you are assured, has no interest in the female society which may be found in such great abundance near the farm. He is a married man with all the trials, tribulations, and duties thereunto appertaining. We neglected to mention that Arthur is also an athlete, having played football and lacrosse in his first two years here. He also made a name for himself on the dairy-judging team.

Football (1, 2); Lacrosse (1, 2); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Dairy-Judging Team (3).

HERE is a quiet fellow who has maintained during his college career a reticence which would have done credit to the Sphinx itself. Perhaps it is for that reason that we know so little about him.

Since he enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, our subject has exhibited an amazing propensity for the study of the romance languages in which he has attained a surprising degree of excellence. Here it is that we may find the cause for that reserve which is so prominent a trait of the student. Possibly he feels, especially when we descend to the vernacular, that this poor language of ours is much too weak and ineffectual an instrument for speech, when an outlet is provided in such tongues as French and Spanish. A quiet personality and a good student—both combine to make him well liked.

French Club (3, 4); Biological Club (2).



HENRY HEATH REED PATTERSON
Asbury Park, N. J.

Liberal Arts
A X A



EDWARD GEORGE PERRINE
Jersey City, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Ford Hall

JEFF" hails from that town beside the sea where the waves continually laugh at the sun, and they seem to have instilled some of their laughter into him. But, underneath all the fun, there is dependability and energy. Jeff is one of those fellows you would like along if you were shipwrecked on a desert island. For so small a chap, Jeff has done big things. Ask any of those he has met in interfraternity sports, and they will tell you that he is a dynamo of nerves and muscles. He is going to study law, and some day we shall hear good reports of him. He hails from Asbury Park, and moreover he drives "Mrs. Mutch," one of the most typical kampus kans. He is also an athlete, his name being among the foremost in the ranks of interfraternity basketball and baseball players.

Baseball Squad (1, 2).

EDDIE is a profound Latin scholar of the first magnitude, and a devoted advocate of the advantages derived from the study thereof. Besides his Latin, Ed has a good Spanish vocabulary, and when this is used, it is fairly breathtaking. He and Bill Mick are generally found together, and their chief delight is arguing. Then they are happy. They also form an ideal pair at pinochle, but Ed's chief fault is that he generally trumps his partner's ace. Ed gets more enjoyment out of staying in New Brunswick than does the mayor. We wonder why! Someone once said that Eddie was a golfer. We rather doubt this, but we won't deny that he has broken more windows in Ford Hall than anybody else whom we know. Because of his resolution and perseverance, Eddie is successful in his studies, and we predict a bright future for him.

Football (2, 3); *Targum* (1, 2, 3).



JOSEPH THORNTON PLUMMER

Quinton, N. J.

Agriculture

Φ Γ Δ A Z



JOHN NORMAN POPE

North Plainfield, N. J.

Electrical Engineering

Ford Hall

JAKE spends his time chasing young calves and judging cows — would that he were captain rather than manager of cross-country, so that we might make the old remark about the relation of the sport to the ag course. Queerly enough, despite his school-girl complexion and facial endowment that should send thrills through any maiden's heart, Jake has postponed falling in love until his last year. But, now that he has started, let all damsels beware — for this man, though small, wields a wicked stick at the old Indian game and so should be quite an accomplished cave-man.

Manager of Cross-Country (4); Board of Managers (3, 4); Lacrosse Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Agricultural Club, Treasurer (3); Vice-President (4); Assistant Cheerleader (2, 3); Cattle-Judging Team (4); Junior Prom Committee; Spiked Shoe (3, 4).

DAME FORTUNE is a fickle maid, as this loyal son of Rutgers will testify upon occasion. Alternately she has laughed upon and scorned him, giving him opportunity to hold "no openers" one time and a "royal flush" the next. But why worry about trifles? Remember the time-worn adage, "lucky in cards, unlucky in love." But such little trifles as these do not bother this dark-haired, dreamy-eyed engineer in the slightest. He is built on sterner principles. He is the one who has been known to master the problems which have caused the less well-informed pros to ask him foolish questions instead of taking the time to arrive at their own solutions. He has succeeded in keeping his light hidden under a bushel for a full four-year term and has successfully foiled all attempts of the department to determine the exact extent of his knowledge. Now it is time to display your wares, Pope. Success to you. A. I. E. E. (3, 4).



LEONARD EVERETT POST

Hamburg, N. J.

Electrical Engineering
Ford Hall



LEROY SUYDAM POTTS

Quakerstown, N. J.

Liberal Arts
A X A



LEN" is a very studious man; oh yes, he studies and writes letters regularly. We do not know how much studying he does (look to his marks for that), but we know according to statistics that he writes 75,000 words a year to a fair damsel just across the fields from his father's farm. Len used to play pin-ochle during his few spare moments, but since a New Year's resolution to this same fair *femme*, he adds a few more words to his daily letter instead.

Len is an electrical engineer, and a good one at that; nothing can stick him, for he is as sly as a fox. He is a senior now, but next summer we understand he is to be a "freshie"—congratulations, Len. Four years of hard work in the electrical engineering course have sharpened his wits considerably—far more than he might ever have suspected.

A. I. E. E. (2, 3, 4).

WHEN everything is quiet in the house, and then suddenly piano music is heard and a clear tenor voice greets us, we know that it is Roy amusing himself again. He is a Glee Club man and music is his chief delight. Those who do not know him will marvel at his elegance in dress clothes. "Clothes do not make the man," we have often heard. But in this case, beneath black wavy locks, manly carriage, and an ever-present smile, one finds a real gentleman. A friendly disposition, his foremost virtue, makes men as well as women seek his company. The greatest of his aspirations is to be a writer. Already short stories, romances, and detective tales have found their way from his imagination to the printers' ink. Have we another Michael Arlen?

Targum (1); Philoclean (3, 4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Chapel Choir (3, 4); Interscholastic Debating Committee (4); Honor Student (3, 4).



ALFRED EVERETT PRITCHARD

Westwood, N. J.

Liberal Arts
A X A



LOUIS REUSSE QUAD

Palisades Park, N. J.

Liberal Arts
K Σ



FOUR YEARS AGO there came from Stevens a chap named "Ev" Pritchard, who had decided that he did not want to be "a rumbling wreck from Stevens Tech—a Mechanical Engineer." We are glad that he changed his mind, for since he has been here he has been one of the mainstays of the cross-country team. Every afternoon in the spring or fall you may see him patiently trotting around the track. His records in meets fully justify this practice. Then, too, "Pritch" has polished himself in other lines. He is a member of Queen's Players, and the proud possessor of a perfect broken-Italian lingo. Perhaps he is going to play character parts. He must have other parts well learned, for he surely does get the girls.

Cross-Country (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (3, 4); Assistant Manager Debating (1); Spiked Shoe (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Queen's Players (4).

SHAKESPEARE once wrote, "The trick of that voice I do well remember. Is't not the king? Aye! every inch a king." We didn't think he even knew "Lou," but certainly he was describing nobody else. "Lou" is gifted with a voice and personality to command, ability to entertain, to make friends. Typical of the college man, his place will be a difficult one to fill. He can talk on any subject (for verification see any of his professors). We sincerely hope that some day he will be held in as great esteem by the American theatre-goers as he is by his friends and by followers of college dramatic life.

Scarlet Key (4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Philoclean (2, 3, 4); Queen's Players (3, 4); Vice-President (4); Interscholastic Debating (4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Freshman Banquet Committee; Military Ball Committee (3, 4); Glee Club (4); Choir (4); Assistant Swimming Manager (1, 2); Honor Man (3).



GEORGE RUFUS RAAB

Jersey City, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Θ Z



HAROLD KUTZ RAISLER

New York, N. Y.

Liberal Arts
Φ E Π

WHEN GEORGE won the honor of being captain of the baseball team, the campus felt satisfied that the responsibility had not been misplaced. His playing has always been dependable, especially at the plate. No one can forget how he won the Manhattan game last year with a home run. But, besides being an athlete, Rufus very seldom fails "to get a hit" in the classroom. To be an honor man seems to be an easy task for George. And that his popularity is the real thing cannot be doubted. With a cheerful smile, George makes friends wherever he goes, and rumor has it that he has been very anxious to go south with his ball team to the land of peaches. The Council on Athletics is hard to convince, but it does not look at it with the eyes of Rufus.

Baseball (1, 2, 3); Captain (4); *Targum* (1); Junior Prom Committee; History and Politics Club (3, 4); Honor Man (1, 2).

PERHAPS it was Emerson who urged men never to be consistent. If so, this youth has heeded the exhortation, for he has an unusual coefficient of surprise. Often his little eccentricities catch one unawares—but that is "Hal." His college career has been a succession of foot braces and canes, but with persistently good humor he has forged ahead. In the pool he has earned his laurels with the swimming team, where he has sprinted for aquatic fame. Naturally, this is between hours of work and writing editorials for the *Targum*, where he holds a place on the editorial board. Such a well-rounded course of extra-curricular activities is sure to fit a man to take a much more active part in life than that of the greasy grind, but Hal is not altogether lacking in the scholastic field either.

Swimming Team (1, 3, 4); Varsity Club (3); *Targum* (2); Exchange Editor (3); Editorial Board (4); Sophomore Hop Committee.

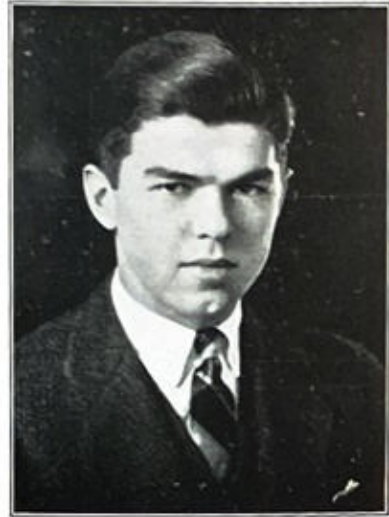


DAVID MORRIS RATNER

New Brunswick, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Φ B K



ROBERT DEPUY RHODES

Newark, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Φ Γ Δ



RATNER has more good music stored away in him than any two Paul Whiteman orchestras. That's the trouble. It's in him, and it's difficult to get it out. However, when Dave is in the band, it's a band. When he is absent, the other members are liable to arrest for loitering. Dave is an excellent violinist, and his ability has brought plenty of eyes to tears. He also sports a Phi Beta Kappa key and says he would rather wear that than be football captain. Coach Wallace please note.

Dave hopes to be a secondary school teacher, but remember that Paderewski used to shave, too. The violin is not the only instrument which Dave plays. He is the little fellow who staggers around heavily-laden with the weight of the big bass horn. It is generally conceded that there is not much melody in this horn, but when Dave gets under it and begins to play, music is the word.

Musical Clubs (3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4).

A CONSERVATIVE man of the old school is Bob—one is tempted to say that the world rests too heavily upon his broad shoulders. Yet beneath his furrowed brows glowers a keen wit which, supported by a dominating will, helps to give him the reputation of being a well-rounded gentleman. If the swish of a lacrosse stick in his hands is accompanied by as righteous and as potent anger as his frown would suggest, his opponents had better beware, for headgear is not so strong as Bob's will nor so tough as his trusty war club. But Bob has been known to step out on occasions, and quite often we find him returning late for classes Monday. Although Bob did not start as a freshman at Rutgers, he has learned to love the old campus just as much as the rest of us.

Lacrosse Squad (2, 3, 4); Economics Club (4).



ARTHUR LOWNDES RICH
West New York, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Tritelion Lodge



IRVING EDWARD RINEBERG
New Brunswick, N. J.
Liberal Arts
New Brunswick



CONSIDER now the artist. Many are the times that this budding musician has inspired his college-mates to — one thing or another with the sweet strains of some classic composition. Art is one of those fellows who is not very active in extra-curricular engagements, but take him away and you immediately notice his absence. He is faithful and careful—that is the reason for his success at the piano. We know that if he continues upon his present path, it must be a very great obstacle which prevents his success. Another of Art's achievements is the complete mastery of the stinging lash of satire. Woe unto the one who attempts to joke this past-master of the game! We hope one day to be present at one of your concerts, Art, as soon as you have attained the excellence of Mozart, Brahm, or Vincent Lopez.

THIS olive-skinned lad rivaling Valentino in appearance and ideals once had an idea that the Raritan moved too slowly for him. So he set out for the green shores of the Schuylkill to hew an education from the knowledge banks there. But—who would believe it?—the old home town proved too attractive, and in a short time he became a Scarlet worshipper as of yore. Rineberg has a winning smile, and his quietness is the loudest thing about him. He shyly admits that he hopes to wield a dentist's pinchers in a few years; moreover, he aspires to Corona-Coronas and the most popular girl in Newark. In freshman year Irv tried out for lacrosse, but found the Indian game a little too strenuous for his liking. Just a real good fellow, not gone wrong.

Lacrosse (1); Biological Club (1 2, 3, 4); Menorah Society (4).



JOHN FREDERICK ROGERS

Maplewood, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Ivy Club



ANDREW AMYX ROHLFING

Plainfield, N. J.

Mechanical Engineering

Tritelion Lodge

D

JACK is a conscientious lad who is always ready and willing to help the other fellow along. A better man could not be found to lead our Scarlet Key society through its early stages. He hails from Maplewood, where, 'tis rumored, there are pretty girls a-plenty. Far be it from us to suggest anything of a serious nature, but Jack surely seems to enjoy those numerous week-end trips home. Jack is a strong advocate of neatness and system, as the faultless appearance of our modern Beau Brummel heartily indicates. Then, too, we cannot refrain from mentioning Jack, the militarist, who has been one of the leading figures in Scabbard and Blade.

Targum, Business Staff (1, 2, 3); Advertising Manager SCARLET LETTER (3); Philoclean (3, 4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Economics Club (3, 4); Scarlet Key (4); Assistant Football Manager (1, 2); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4).

AT LAST we can name a formidable rival for Paavo Nurmi. Watch thy crown, Paavo, else "Andy" will lead thee to the tape. We can always tell Andy from afar by his yellow hair streaming after him as he runs around the track. He is one of the charter members of the Spiked Shoe which was formed at Rutgers last year. As an engineer, we feel sure that Andy will captain men of industry in as efficient a manner as he led the college track team. With a friendly greeting for all and admirable earnestness of purpose, he sped over the four swift years of college life; and now, as he stands at the threshold of life, we wish him all success.

Freshman Cross-Country; Varsity Cross-Country (2, 3, 4); Varsity Track (2, 3, 4); Captain (4); A. S. M. E. Treasurer (3); President (4); Spiked Shoe (3, 4).



WILLIAM CHARLES ROMMEL

Newark, N. J.

Liberal Arts
X Φ



FELIX ROSPOND

Newark, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Ford Hall

BILL is a carefree gentleman who has enjoyed every moment of his college career. He has a gift for entertaining people; whether they be children, old maids, policemen, or professors—it's all the same to Bill. He is very fond of using the telephone, and, in the last four years, has contributed several hundred nickels to the Bell Telephone Company. Some day he's going to make a name for himself as a journalist; at present he ambles along, a cheerful companion and a loyal friend. Keen observation and literary ability go hand in hand through every profession, but it took Bill's pen to tell the world "What We Wear at Rutgers." The article made a good impression, and now we may pride ourselves on the contribution that a son of the "college on the banks" has made to the life of every well-dressed citizen of this state.

Philoclean (4).

DO YOU ever wonder at the promptness of the delivery of your *Targum* bright and early every Wednesday morning? Here is the reason. With his keen business mind, Felix has organized the circulation department of the *Targum* so efficiently that we often stop to wonder. Such a man will surely go far in life. Felix is a glutton for punishment, too, for he took both English and American constitutional law at the same time. He has the happy faculty of not worrying about exams; and then, to the surprise of his friends, he made honors. This has given him many opportunities for debate with his roommate. This practice will come in handy, as he intends to enter the legal field. To a man as active as Felix, a place on the supreme court bench should not be far distant.

Targum (1, 2, 3); Circulation Manager (4); History and Politics Club (3, 4).



HAROLD JEROME ROSS

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Liberal Arts
X Φ



DAVID SABOTTO RUBINOFF

Vineland, N. J.

Agriculture
Ford Hall



HERE'S one of the type you read about in *Vanity Fair*. Immaculate in appearance, polished in manner, Harold has the distinction of being a man who can converse intelligently on almost any topic. He is especially interested in the drama and, indeed, has enacted several rôles during his college career. Every year it seems that some crisis presents itself on the campus. There are hurried exchanges of partisan opinion and petty bickerings. Affairs lean suddenly in one direction or the other. The situation appears especially dark for some campus institution or for some one organization. Then there is room for the expression of common sense, for an impartial word from one who really knows the situation at hand. In just this rôle Harold has left his greatest imprint on our campus.

Philoclean (3, 4); Association of Campus Activities (3, 4); Queen's Players (2, 3, 4); President (4).

PROFESSOR WINCHESTER is reported to be on the verge of a nervous breakdown since he has discovered that his protégé is graduating. Whether or not Dave will take a P.G. in physics to please the department head has not yet been decided. "Rube" was one of the first of the seniors to acquaint the campus with the 1926 class hats—surely he's the last one. Although he comes from Vineland, he firmly declares that he is in the right state institution. Rubinoff has been active in the reorganization of the defunct Menorah Society and in bringing it to its former important status in campus activities. He is an ag and intends to hike back to his South Jersey ranch after June.

Manager Second Annual Horticultural Show (4); President Menorah Society (4); President Ford Hall Club (4); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Track Squad (1, 2, 3); Cross-Country Squad (2, 3).



KENNETH ARCHIBALD RUCH
New Brunswick, N. J.

Agriculture
Δ K E Cap and Skull



FRANK GRENVILLE RUGGLES
Far Hills, N. J.

Liberal Arts
B Θ Π



RED has won his way into the hearts of the students and professors by his lovable personality. Not content with playing fooball and lacrosse, and being president of the junior class, he decided to make his last year a real one, and added a wife to his victories. We can look ahead a few years and see him the gentleman farmer, telling tales of Rutgers to the group of little "Reds" gathered about him. When he has taught them to "Bow-wow-wow" we hope he will teach them to handle a pigskin and a war club so that Rutgers may have some more men of iron to bring her fame and glory.

Casque and Dagger: Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (1, 2, 3); Captain (4); Swimming Squad; President Junior Class; Chairman Sophomore Hat Committee; Student Council (4); Board of Managers (4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4).

FRANK transferred from St. Lawrence and since that time his life has been one continuous and perilous voyage among the rocks that lie in wait for those who dare defy the quality credit system. At the end of every semester Frank has had to busy himself seeing various members of the faculty, and, although many times on the verge of disaster, we are glad to say that he has come through four intact and is in a fair way to be an officer of high rank in the army some day. When other officers fail, Ruggles steps into the gap and leads the company in physical drill with those clear ringing notes of authority that electrify the most sluggish recruit into spontaneous action. A gentleman and an officer, what more can a girl ask for?

Assistant Basketball Manager (1, 2).



JOSEPH SAMACHSON

Trenton, N. J.

Chemistry

Φ B K Φ A Υ Ford Hall



ALFRED J. SANDORFF

Fords, N. J.

Ceramics

Θ Z Φ A Υ

THIS, ladies and gentlemen, gentle readers and otherwise, is the model chemist. This man can, if the catalogue is to be trusted, mix the elements and derive from them wondrous things such as "the synthetic organic compounds that are so much in demand today as medicines, dye-stuffs, flavors, perfumes, and explosives." Joe has applied himself to his books as every would-be Phi Jake should and has attained his goal. For this he deserves much credit, but when such a truly a great man is on the campus more of us would like to become acquainted with him and we would like to have him do the hard work in our various activities. Of course the professors in the chemistry department will doubtless disagree with us in this, for good chemists are rare animals, but we feel that we have lost something by not knowing Joe better. Maybe when he invents some epoch-making perfume we will feel better about it.

BESIDES managing the *Targum* and the baseball team, Sandy goes to college, and don't forget that Al isn't slovenly when it comes to preparing his lessons. He is an aspiring ceramist, who, we note with pleasure, succeeded at last in his junior year in becoming one of those much envied fellows known as "honor men." When we realize the perils which stud this course in such profusion, we understand the true worth of this distinction. With all the experience gained as manager, we have no fear of Al's future success in business ventures. So it is with a cheerful and confident heart that we send Al into the world, which perhaps will not be so cruel after all.

Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Manager of Baseball (4); *Targum*, Assistant Business Manager (2, 3); Business Manager (4); Secretary *Targum* Council (4); Peithesophian (3, 4); Military Ball Committee (3); Ceramics Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



ROMAN GEORGE SCHWEIZER
 Elizabeth, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Commuters' Club



RAYMOND JOHN SEEGER
 Elizabeth, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Σ Ξ Φ Β Κ

TO fill this small space with Schweizer's feats is a most easy task. The halls of Old Queen's resound with the scholastic achievements of this commuter. Schweizer is a hard-working biolug, if there is such a thing, and he's been locked up so much in the library lately that the head librarian recently received a check for room and board. Ray spends his afternoon doing one experiment after another; although on Tuesdays he is eligible to play handball, which he does with enviable nonchalance. He exhibits the usual commuter's pompadour, and is said to have sponsored it because of the saving in not purchasing pins. Dame Rumor hath it that—well, to make you see the point, we simply state that Schweizer has a girl. That, however, is no more than many men on the campus have.

Biology Club (2, 3, 4).

IF YOU ROLL together one mathematical genius, one good handball player, one star commuter, one Phi Beta Kappa man, and then look at the result, you will find standing before you—Seeger. He is the Messiah of the commuters, and he has been leading a determined fight to break the will of the late Robert F. Ballantine and give the gymnasium basement to the commuters. Undoubtedly his earnest efforts will serve to open the way for the commuters, who have been treated as though they were football spies, to receive the good things of college. Ray is one of the most unaffected seniors alive. He maintains his own haircomb, his mode of dress, and still more, his books.

Debating Team (1, 2, 3); Interscholastic Debating Committee (2); President Mathematics Club (4); President Commuters' Club (4); Sophomore Orator (2); Junior Orator (3); Honor Man (1, 2, 3).



RUFUS BLODGETT SIMPSON

Long Branch, N. J.

Agriculture

A Z Raritan Club



AUSTIN LEROY SINGER

Rahway, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Δ Φ Cap and Skull



SAMSON" is listed at the college office as a resident of Long Branch—but to judge from his week-ends his home is anywhere in Jersey. When Rutgers first took him into her mothering care, English composition was the bane of his scholastic career. Now, after three years, his correspondence approaches a truly literary style—rivaling Browning in many aspects. Rufus has been changed in many ways by life at Rutgers, but his determination to create new types of plants has remained constant. Even actual experience with life in close contact with the soil has not swerved him from the primary purpose of his education. A man of many friends, keen wit, strong character—all in all, too good for any woman. But do not infer from this that Samson is an egotist.

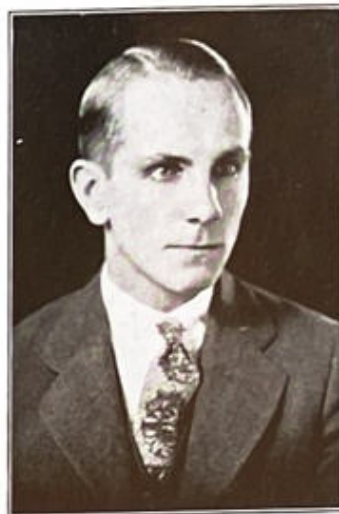
Secretary-Treasurer Second Annual Horticultural Show (4); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

AND who is this subtle Othello whose manly features do honor to this page? None other than the famous Austin Singer, the stalwart son of Rahway. Whenever a noise is heard on the campus, one knows that Singer is somewhere in the vicinity. While playing halfback for the Scarlet, Austin's enthusiasm has stirred his teammates to great deeds, to say nothing of his own prowess while carrying the pigskin. He is small of physique, but a giant of strength on the football field. However, he has one weakness—the weaker sex, especially a certain variety known as the blond. He is always ready to debate their merits with anyone who believes in brunettes, and how he can debate! All the ancients rolled into one are as nothing compared to Aus.

Casque and Dagger; Football (2, 3, 4); Peithessophian Society (2, 3, 4); Chairman of Junior Prom Committee; Student Council (4).



JOSEPH ALPHONSUS SMITH
Perth Amboy, N. J.
Biology



SYDNEY LITTELL SPEAR
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
Ford Hall



IN SPITE OF THE FACT that Joe comes from Perth Amboy, he is not a ceramist, and on this fact we wish to extend to him our heartiest congratulations. He chose as his life work, however, a course that is almost as bad, so that may account for the otherwise unaccountable fact that Joe has limited his activities to his books. That is, to the casual observer it would seem that way; but if the truth were only known! Joe is the inventor of water fights in Ford Hall. Not content with throwing water, this redoubtable Nimrod set up a rifle range in the basement of Ford, and for many a happy hour he could be seen smashing electric light bulbs with a 22-calibre rifle. His luck at cards is just as good as his eagle eye behind the gun, so we found him many times sitting in on the inevitable game of pinochle. When the game was over, he was the first to start the upward progress of the place known as Hades.

Page 101

ARTIST AND SOLDIER! A combination that does not always make a man a success, but here we have the exception that proves the rule. Just what a success is has puzzled greater minds than ours, but without wasting any time on the subject of success, we want to go on record as naming this man as an example of our own particular views upon the matter. This man has enjoyed college, that is if we can judge from what we have seen and heard, and has not been backward in activities and scholarship. As a soldier, he lived up to his name and proved that he was an adept rifleman on the target range and an efficient officer on the drill field. His chariot was far above those of the common herd and proved its superiority by its performances both in this country and in Canada.

Peithessophian (2, 3, 4); Assistant Art Editor of SCARLET LETTER (3).



LITTLETON LEE STARKE

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

Δ Υ Cap and Skull



GORDON JAMES STEWART

Westfield, N. J.

Liberal Arts

X Φ

LEE is rightly considered the journalistic find of the year, for, besides being editor-in-chief of the *Targum* and president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, he manages to write interesting news stories for the *New York Times*, the *Newark Evening News*, and other metropolitan papers. It is a fact that Lee has more "drag" in college than any six other men put together, but that does not account for his varied attainments in outside activities, in which he roved all the way from a tie for the tennis championship through the Glee Club, Cap and Skull, and on into the military department.

Student Council (4); *Targum*, Reporter (1, 2); Athletic Editor (3); Editor-in-Chief (4); Philoclean (2); Secretary (3); President (4); Interscholastic Debating Committee; Executive Council (4); Assistant Editor SCARLET LETTER (2); Glee Club (2, 3); Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States (3); President (4); Assistant Track Manager (1, 2); Association of Campus Activities (3, 4).

GOOK" is one of those unfortunates who does a lot more work on studies than he ever gets credit for. This is perhaps due to the fact that he usually seems to be having a good time. There's no denying that he does enjoy himself, however. He is a faithful patron of all parties, proms, and hops—in fact, rumor has it that he is to be awarded a silver medal for perfect attendance at these functions. "Gordie" is the original Joe Smooth at Rutgers, and if the above evidence is not sufficient for conviction, just cast your eye at his smiling countenance. But seriously, though, Stewart has a pleasing personality that makes him well-liked by the members of the faculty as well as by his classmates. And yet, we are not sure just what he intends to do when he leaves here, but we are confident that he will be successful.



CHARLES HOYT TERRILL

Irvington, N. J.

Liberal Arts

B Θ II Cap and Skull



DU BOIS SMOCK THOMPSON

Metuchen, N. J.

Liberal Arts

B Θ II

A FOOTBALL CAPTAIN is not expected to be an opera singer, but Bus rises every morning and serenades the boys with selections from *Pagliacci*. His voice played a big part in his brilliant and spectacular football career, as he called signals for the big red team for four years, and it was that quality, coupled with his generalship and open field running, that won for him the coveted honor of gridiron captain. Bus, who is president of the senior class, like all good executives, gets lots of sleep; in fact, it is reported that he won the college record in that sport by sleeping through three tornadoes, a lecture, a chapel, and a Glee Club concert.

Casque and Dagger (3); Varsity Football (1, 2, 3); Captain (4); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Military Ball Committee (1); Junior Prom Committee; President Senior Class; Senior Council; Interfraternity Council (1, 3, 4); Council on Athletics (4); Board of Managers (4); Chairman Chapel Committee (4); Deputation Committee (4).

DUBY," who hails from that little town of Metuchen across the river, came here four years ago with the same quiet smile that has made friends for him all through his college career. Although a man of few words, he is a man of many achievements and more admirers. For, quiet and amiable as he may seem on the campus, Buby swings a mean lacrosse stick and will be hard to replace next year. His smile and cheerfulness will be long remembered by all who know him. Nobody would ever make the mistake of thinking him an engineer, for men do not as a rule retain that care-free manner through the four long years of a technical course, but we predict that no matter what Duby tries, he will come through with a grin. At least, he survived the night life of Metuchen.

Lacrosse (2, 3, 4); Assistant Football Manager (1, 2); Class Treasurer (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4).



GEORGE LEONARD TRAGER
Newark, N. J.
Liberal Arts



HENRY TROGER, JR.
New Brunswick, N. J.
Mechanical Engineering



GEORGE was one of the boys who went out for the biggest prize in college and came so close to winning it that Jones is shaking to this day. Although his stature is small his brain is large as only those who have been in classes with him are able to realize. We find much proof of his sagacity in his daily life, however, for George was runner-up for the most likely bachelor in his class. Even the fact that he came from Newark does not seem to have proved to be any stumbling block to this twentieth-century Napoleon. The pen was ever mightier than the sword, but it is the mind that is behind the pen that makes it the keen tool that it so often is. Keen minds are by no means common, so the near-winner of the Cooper Logic Prize need have no fear of future success. George is indeed a rare combination, a blending, so to speak, of brains with brains and still more brains.

FOUR LONG YEARS AGO, Henry came down to Rutgers; and with Henry came another Henry. The two were inseparables. They played many games together. Sometimes Henry sat on top of the other Henry, but more often he was beneath him. Yes, a boy's best friend is his Ford. Commuting, worrying over M.E. problems, and making engineering come across with a Phi Jake key took up most of Henry's time in college, though he gradually got so that he could distinguish between a sorority and orange pekoe. During the past year, Troger reverted to a high school pastime, and went out for football, playing with the varsity in two games. But a number of reasons, of which studies constituted the majority, prevented him from finishing the season on the athletic field. In the opinion of many, a good R.O.T.C. man, to be used for exhibition purposes only.

Football Squad (4); A. S. M. E. (2, 3, 4).



ALANSON RANGER TYLER
Plainfield, N. J.
Liberal Arts



GERRIT VAN BURK
Lenox, Mass.
Liberal Arts
Tritelion Lodge



WHAT else could he be? Engineer? No. Ceramist? No. Chemist? No. He is the ideal liberal. This is the far and justly famed Tobeh whose name appeared every week at the bottom of the humor "colyum" in the *Targum*. Of course you remember the unspeakably funny story of the bottle of "White Horse" and the director of prohibitions. This is the man who was at the bottom of all the business. We will not accuse him of writing any of it, for we have some regard for his life, but we are absolutely certain that he is responsible. He is the Tobeh, Inc. or Ltd. But his sense of humor carried him far; he is among the tried and true who are leaving us. Others may come to fill our columns with humor, but never another Tobeh Inc. Long will he be mourned, and truly nothing could be more fitting. He would be able to see the humor in the situation. He may have lived on Holy Hill, but he was far from being a clergyman.

Page 105

VAN is not an ordinary clerk in the college book store. He is an institution, known by everybody from the lowliest and greenest freshman to the most dignified member of the faculty. Van does not have to go out to meet the world; the world comes to him. During the rush hours between classes in the book store, Van may be seen taking in money so fast that the cash register smokes. A speedy boy is Van. After classes he leads the boys for their daily run, a mere incident of the daily routine. Now Van is a genuine Rutgers lib candidate, and not infrequently has he been seen in the vicinity of the college farm. The horoscope predicts that with this varied and intensive training, Van will make a worthy book salesman or even a candy sampler. Who knows?

Cross-Country (1, 2, 3, 4); Track Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee.



EDWARD AULL VAN DOREN

Hightstown, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Λ X A



FRANK VAN ORDEN, JR.

Orange, N. J.

Liberal Arts

K Σ A Z



HIGHTSTOWN is famous as the home of Peddie Institute, famous for its history during the Revolution, and famous for one other thing, namely, Van. When Van's Dad resolved that he should be a man, he came to Rutgers with a double advantage. First, he was a Peddie man; and second, he was the proud possessor of an exceptional tenor voice. Tenors, that is, good tenors, are rare birds around these parts, so Van found a place waiting for him in the Glee Club. The fact that he is a graduate of Peddie we all naturally lead one to suppose that he is a scholar, and investigation proves this theory. Van would have made Phi Beta Kappa if Lady Luck, that most fickle of her sex, had not taken a notion to turn him down. Artists are supposed to be temperamental, and maybe that accounts for Van's arriving at nine o'clock classes with his tux.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); College Choir (2, 3).

THE light of a shaded study lamp, a smoking corn-cob pipe, a stack of scientific books, a comfortable armchair; and in this environment we can place Van and we have the perfectly-drawn student. But Van is not a dreamer. Hard work to him is a pleasure, and he has tried his hand at everything from a hardy stevedore to a rollicking seaman and the harder the task the better it pleases him. An embryo Lincoln, we hope for great things from you, Van.

From the studying of the biological microbes and fruit at the farm, Van swings to the wild old Indian game of lacrosse, where for four years he has swung his stick with the best and still retains a head upon his shoulders. This fact alone is enough to warrant him a diploma without question.

Agricultural Club; Biology Club; Lacrosse Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor Man (1, 2, 4).



CHARLES INGERSOLL VAN WINKLE
 Rutherford, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 B Θ Π



JOHN RAYMOND VAN WINKLE
 Passaic, N. J.
 Chemistry
 K Σ Φ Λ Υ Φ Β Κ



PF LATE the campus has been in a state bordering closely on consternation, for reports have been circulated that Rip has actually been seen awake. While as yet there has been no official confirmation of this strange phenomenon, it seems altogether probable. Rip is another product of Rutherford "on the banks of the old Passaic," but that is nothing against him, for some of our best men have hailed from that region. When Rip first came down to Rutgers he was firmly resolved to be an engineer or bust, but he found that college was too pleasant to leave, so, realizing that discretion is the better part of valor, he decided to become a "pill-roller" and changed to the pre-med course. Maybe the fact that this earned him the right to carry with him the title of Doctor Charles Ingersoll Van Winkle, Esquire, had something to do with his decision to become an M.D.

Swimming Squad (1, 2, 3); Musical Clubs (2); Assistant Manager Track (1, 2).

Page 107

ANEW THEORY, a difficult problem, a means of having a good time, or just the joining of another honorary scholastic society—all these are mere incidents in the day's work for "Rip." He enjoys studying and derives special pleasure from the task of solving difficult problems. That is part of the explanation one can give for the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Lambda Upsilon memberships which he values so highly. When there is fun to be enjoyed in one form or another, this familiar face is not usually lacking. He is one of the few men possessing the unique record of getting a souvenir or sample of everything new which passes through this town. In his list of past victims, "Rip" counts many a salesman and the New Brunswick fire department. Examinations are just a beastly bore, and becoming a member of Phi Beta Kappa almost interfered with his seeing a new show in town. Rip's future certainly holds more for him than mere chemistry.



CHARLES CHILD VENTRES, JR.

Cranford, N. J.

Liberal Arts
X Φ



ABRAM SCHUYLER VOORHEES

Franklin Park, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Δ Υ



ALITTLE MORE than three hundred years ago a noble and aristocratic band of people invaded our country and settled on its shores. Charles is one of their descendants — a true blue-blooded Huguenot to the last drop. His chief desire is to be known as a good sport, and we must admit that he has succeeded in that ambition. Generous and obliging, he will cheerfully do anything for a friend. Charles would make an excellent stage manager, sniper, or chauffeur, but we expect him to abandon such interesting professions and become a prosaic man of business. When he first came down to Rutgers, Charlie originally intended to be an engineer; but, like many others, he decided that engineering and activities do not go well together. So he turned liberal, and has been active ever since.

Rifle Team (3, 4); *Chanticleer* (3, 4);
Circulation Manager (4); Queen's Players
(2, 3, 4); Stage Manager (4).

SKY" comes from just outside New Brunswick, and one has merely to walk downtown with him to find out what a popular young man he is. Sky's time has been divided among basketball, baseball, and Belleville, whither he and "Ted" Clarke have gone together several nights a week. He has been rather unlucky at catching trains, and often did not get back until time for class. Of course a man must sleep a few hours each day, so if Sky happened to doze in classes, one could not hold him entirely at fault. Dates, however, were not the only things that broke in on his beauty sleep, for many nights he has had to burn the midnight oil over his books trying to make trial balances balance in his pet course, accounting. If Sky sticks to his business with half the determination he has shown in his basketball and his accounting, we guarantee his success.

Baseball Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball—
Freshman Team, Varsity Squad (2, 3).



KENNETH WARD

Walden, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

A X A

HERBERT BENEDICT WAXWOOD,
JR.

Princeton, N. J.

Liberal Arts

ANOTHER of these pleasantly quiet men. He doesn't say much, but he never misses a thing, and is generally about four jumps ahead of everybody. He is an adopted son of Rutgers, having started his college career at Colgate. To us he brought a fondness for good clothes, a thorough knowledge of the latest plays and books, and a personality. Among us he has lost none of his polish—every week-end spent in New York sees to that. Today when one sees him sauntering up College Avenue, there is no mistaking the signs. He is the real man-about-town. But we who know best will remember his sincerity, deep friendliness, and his good-natured antagonism. Ken enjoys life as it comes, and leaves worries to the future. Life for him presents many possibilities which are still clouded in the doubt of what to do when the sheepskin is safely tucked away in the attic trunk.

IF ALL we have heard emanating from the "Y" concerning this young man is true, then Howard is indeed a great man. A puzzling mixture of the careful and the irresponsible, the man and the youth. In his four years here he has acquired something of a reputation as a math shark, as one who no problem could daunt. Believe us, that is no mean attainment. To gain the reputation of being a mathematical genius a man must be able to do any problem at any time whenever anybody needs help. Perhaps he might have succeeded as well in his other studies if it were not for his deplorable habit of procrastination—he simply refuses to do today what he can put off until tomorrow. He is reputed to be a heavy "dater" and has journeyed many times to Elizabeth to see a certain party. Although he hails from Princeton, there is now no man on the campus who could be more true to Old Queen's.



MONROE ALDEN WEIANT

Sewaren, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Z Ψ



VICTOR FRANCIS WHITE

Middle Village, N. Y.

Liberal Arts
A Σ P



STILL WATER runs deep. "Sheik" is one of those men who may be classified in that category. He is one who thinks, who digs down and gets the stuff. He is dignity personified, and can be depended upon whenever given a task to perform. Because of his quietness and dignity he has a power over the weaker sex, as, no doubt, his nickname indicates. Though that adage says nothing about still water getting rough, if we are to compare this young man to the adage, we must admit that at times a storm bursts forth. He argues. "What a course!" say you. Not at all, for he is one of those staunch Democrats, and liberals never admit that they are licked. Then, too, "Sheik" is the one who has provided scratch feed for the *Chanticleer* and added to its plumage.

Scarlet Key (4); Business Manager *Chanticleer* (4); Honor Man (3).

IF YOU should chance to meet a husky little fellow speaking rapturously of athletics, be sure it's Vic, a man who is willing to try anything from football to skiing. Vic is a mighty interesting fellow because he is willing to engage whole-heartedly in any worth-while affair you may propose. Along with his love for athletics and his boundless enthusiasm, Vic possesses a keen intellect that has permitted him to spend three-quarters of his time at the *Home News* office and one-quarter at the head of his class. As a friend, a truer one cannot be found; what more can be said? We might continue in this same key and make this a eulogy, but Vic is a modest chap and would not want it.

Swimming Squad (2, 3); *Targum* (2, 3); Peithessophian (3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); President (3, 4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3).



**RENNOLD WORDSWORTH
WHITING**
Passaic, N. J.
Liberal Arts
K Σ



JESSE LEE WILLIAMS
Ventnor, N. J.
Ceramics
Raritan Club

DAPPER DAN is the name, gentlemen, and "smooth" describes it perfectly. I've taken my fun where I've found it, and incidentally made some wonderful discoveries.

Ren leaves, taking with him a liberal education—very, very liberal—and the distinction of being the only bandsman who completely mastered the instrument which he played before he discovered that the horn was not a common baritone, but a euphonium of high tone. During the winter sport season, Ren devotes his time to watching basketball games from the scorer's table. He is a close student of the game and knows it thoroughly.

Assistant Manager Basketball (3); *Targum* Staff (1, 2); Sophomore Hop Committee; Freshman Banquet Committee; Glee Club (2, 3, 4); College Choir (4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary (3); Chairman Freshman Proc Committee (1).

SROUP" gives his address as Atlantic City, where he is known as a quiet, gentle youth. We have yet to discover this quality in him — outside appearances count toward it, but internally we find a raging tornado of the higher things in life. Jesse started his career on the campus as a chemist, but the call of the clay proved stronger than the smell of the lab, so lately we have seen him plodding home early in the morning either from a kiln or an equally attractive date. It takes a man of no mean ability to be able to cope with a course in ceramics under the quality credit system and still continue to enjoy life. At present Jesse is trying to raise a petition to congress requesting more hours between sunrise and sunset. If present predictions hold, he will be a second Thomas A. Edison, who stated that "four hours of sleep are enough for any man."

Ceramics Club (3, 4); Chemistry Club (1).



KIRBY TRUMAN WILLITTS

Madison, N. J.

Agriculture
Ivy Club



DANIEL J. WINGE

East Orange, N. J.

Liberal Arts
College Y. M. C. A.

HERE is a man who is destined to become a leader among his fellows — one through whose efforts bigger and better crops will be grown in the future by progressive farmers everywhere. So marked have been the abilities of this quiet, unassuming lad that his comrades have elevated him to positions of honor and trust in their popular and justly renowned agricultural club, where he has served as secretary and president. A man who has successfully faced the responsibilities of such offices is certain of a bright future.

But do not imagine that Willitts' interests are bounded by his activities out on the college farm. He has demonstrated his literary ability on the *Targum*. Then too, for the four years of his college career, he has been a loyal and persistent member of the track squad.

Track Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); *Targum* (1, 2); Agricultural Club, Secretary (3); President (4).

HERE is the picture of the fighting parson, master of the manly arts and holder of the keys to Heaven. A domini who raises his voice above the foolish chattering of the common herd—the hoipolloi—and commands the respect of all who know him. Daniel has often demonstrated that he is the proud possessor of a medal for meritorious conduct under fire at an amateur boxing tournament held in New York.

He is a fortunate young man who heard Opportunity knocking and was ready to receive whatever was offered. It is said, "Opportunity knocks but once," but when she knocked on Daniel, she gave him two black eyes at once. He always gets double his share. We all like Winge with his never-failing "Hello" and his happy smile, and we wish him the best of Opportunity's gifts in the future.

Debating (1).



CARL LORENZ WOLFF
New Brunswick, N. J.

Liberal Arts
Π K A



**WILLARD GANSEMAN
WULLSCHLEGER**
Albany, N. Y.

Liberal Arts
A Σ P



HISTORY is filled with records of characters to whom fame was denied because the world misunderstood them. Take the latest modern instance—the case of Carl Wolff. Here is a man whose personality has been soiled by the muddy hand of gossip to an extent that is most distressing. Softly-spoken, reticent, and gentle, his demeanor is as captivating as that of a guileless child; yet consider, gentle reader, that other picture held in the vulgar mind—an athlete, his bellidose countenance hideously distorted by a wire mask, dealing out destruction on the football field while countless thousands cheer ecstatically; or toiling zealously upon the diamond in behalf of the baseball team. Yet we, acquainted with the “true Wolff,” remain firm in our admiration for this modest gentleman, while wishing him all success in whatever profession he cares to elect.

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

Page 113

ALTHOUGH BILL has been pegging away to establish a new fraternity and to build up the college “Y” work, he has found time to balance these activities with tennis, baseball, and basketball. Moreover, he is devoted to an N.J.C. girl. Often in the middle of a boring lecture one sees him musing to himself. Soon he takes out his watch, smiles at one of its two faces, and sighs. Except that we wish him well, little more need be said of Bill. His scholastic records speak for his good sense; his friends for his loyalty; his activities for his ideals. One who has so carefully and successfully balanced athletics, extra-curricular activities, and scholarship will leave many friends when he graduates from Rutgers.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Vice-President (4); History and Politics Club (3, 4); President (4).



WHERRY ELMER ZINGG
 East Orange, N. J.
 Electrical Engineering
 Δ Φ



ALTHOUGH "BUCK" is a giant. Coach Wallace always deplored the fact that he did not have enough fight in him. However, little Wherry fooled the coach and the whole student body in the N.Y.U. game, his last collegiate football struggle, by getting in a scrap with one of the opposition. This incident was very true to Buck's nature. He is a quiet individual, and is not easily excited, but once he gets started on any enterprise, get out of the way, for nothing will stop him! And speaking of football, Red Grange has nothing on Buck, for Wherry has been doing the iceman act for the past two summers, and all for the purpose of keeping in shape for the football season. Due to his decided bashfulness, Wherry never paid any attention to the gentler sex until his senior year, but now! Well, times have changed.

Freshman Football: Squad (2, 3); Varsity (4); A. I. E. E. (3, 4).

FAREWELL

As this senior section closes, and the members of the class of 1926 receive their diplomas, the class of 1927 bids farewell. The seniors have served their time within the halls of Old Rutgers, and here we have tried to state briefly the accomplishments of the 160th graduating class. We close the senior section, only to open to that of the Juniors, the next class upon whom the diploma will be conferred.

OF COURSE HE'S CHUBBY



AND BRIGHT FOR HIS AGE TOO



BUYS

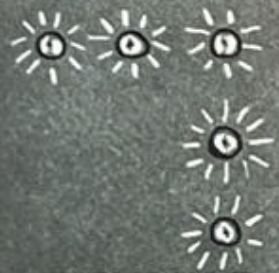
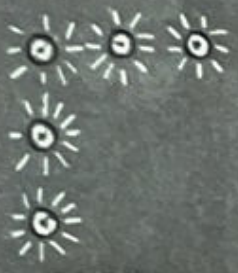


MUSIC HATH ?



ON THE AVENUE

AN "AG" THERE WAS



GLENN

CONSTANCE



The Pinch Hitter



ON LOCATION



HOW IS YOUR SEX APPEAL?



All But The Wings

All From One Little Yeast Cake

Lu-Lu

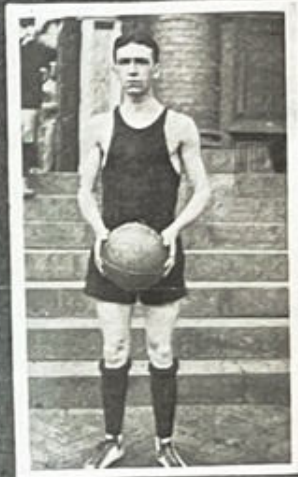


18 CAROT

1926



DUMB X



OSSGOOD
YOU
HOUND



What A Club



A Lolly Bluebird



SO IDLE LIKE



JURY-DICTION



CLASS OF 1926

SCARLETT 1027 LETTER D



JUNIOR



JUNIOR OFFICERS

President
JAMES EMERSON CARSON

Vice-President
OSWALD GEORGE NELSON

Secretary
GEORGE ERNEST FALTINGS

Treasurer
RALPH WALDO MCCLINTOCK, JR.

Historian
GEORGE ALBERT HIECKE



1927 Class History

WITH two and a half years of our college life completed, we can pause to take account of our accomplishments. What have we done for our college? What has Rutgers done for us? None of us can honestly say that he has not absorbed in some measure during his stay "On The Banks" that spirit of Rutgers which makes her men stand out in the world, and that is not a better man for it. Thus we stand a band numbering slightly more than one hundred and fifty, taking stock of what we have done, in order that we may better understand what we are to do in the future.

The class of 1927 entered with over three hundred members as verdant as all freshman classes are. As freshmen, we successfully defended our honor against the sophomores in the rushes—as sophomores, we succeeded in making



SCARLETT 1927 FETTER

CLASS OF 1927

life miserable for the freshmen. Thus did we develop a class spirit which alone places us foremost.

All activities, literary and social, as well as athletic, have been well supported by the class. On the gridiron the class is represented by Hanf, Berkowitz, Nelson, Goldschmidt, Carson, and Card. Basketball has taken Gifford and Faltings and lacrosse, Auten. Swimming has Brown and Mitchell and baseball, Hanf.

Literary activities have claimed a great number, with Blackman and Harvey outstanding as editors of the *Targum* and SCARLET LETTER, respectively. In all other non-athletic endeavors as debating, Musical Clubs, Queen's Players, etc., 1927 representatives are numerous.

In the social line the class stands high, for the success of its dances has been unusual. The Sophomore Hop, at which Carl Fenton and his orchestra played, was a great success.

The supreme social achievement was the Junior Prom. It is always the task of the historian to invent a legitimate excuse for going into detail about the prom week-end and boasting loudly of it. We will forego the excuse. The Musical Clubs in a concert planned to please the most critical, an overwhelming Rutgers victory over Swarthmore in the pool, the prom itself, an interesting basketball game with Haverford, and the fraternity house dances—all combine to make the prom week one that will linger long in our memories. Of the prom, allow us to recall the gymnasium perfectly decorated, soft lights and the fraternity booths, and Jack Shilkret's Victor Record Orchestra. What more need be said?

This is the inventory of our accomplishments. We can say, and modestly too, that we have done well.

HISTORIAN.



SCARLET 1927 LETTER



Edward Adams, Jr.....Weehawken, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Delta Upsilon

Raymond H. Albert.....Cranford, N. J.
 Agriculture
 Ford Hall

Frank Amon.....Linden, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Ford Hall

F. Nelson Anthony.....Somerville, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Kappa Sigma

Victor H. Arbiter.....Plainfield, N. J.
 Biology
 New Brunswick

Moses J. Arkin.....New Britain, Conn.
 Liberal Arts
 Phi Epsilon Pi

George M. Auten.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Liberal Arts
 Delta Phi

Nathaniel A. Back.....Jamesburg, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Jamesburg

George F. Baier, Jr.....New Brunswick, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Ivy Club

Simpson Berkowitz.....Rosemont, N. J.
 Agriculture
 Evergreen Club

Samuel G. Blackman.....Port Jervis, N. Y.
 Liberal Arts
 Theta Zeta

Harry Blumenthal.....Walden, N. Y.
 Liberal Arts
 Lambda Chi Alpha

Eugene Bogert, Jr......Ridgewood, N. J.
 Lambda Chi Alpha
 Liberal Arts

William H. Bohlke.....Metuchen, N. J.
 Electrical Engineering
 Tritelion Lodge

John A. Bowman, 4th.....East Orange, N. J.
 Mechanical Engineering
 Delta Phi

Charles A. Bronson.....Lansdowne, Pa.
 Liberal Arts
 Winants Hall

Alfred G. Brown, Jr......College Point, N. Y.
 Liberal Arts
 Ivy Club

Courtney P. Brown.....Jamesburg, N. J.
 Civil Engineering
 Zeta Psi

Floyd M. Brown.....Keyport, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Delta Kappa Epsilon

Ferdinand T. Buckelew.....Newark, N. J.
 Agriculture
 Ford Hall

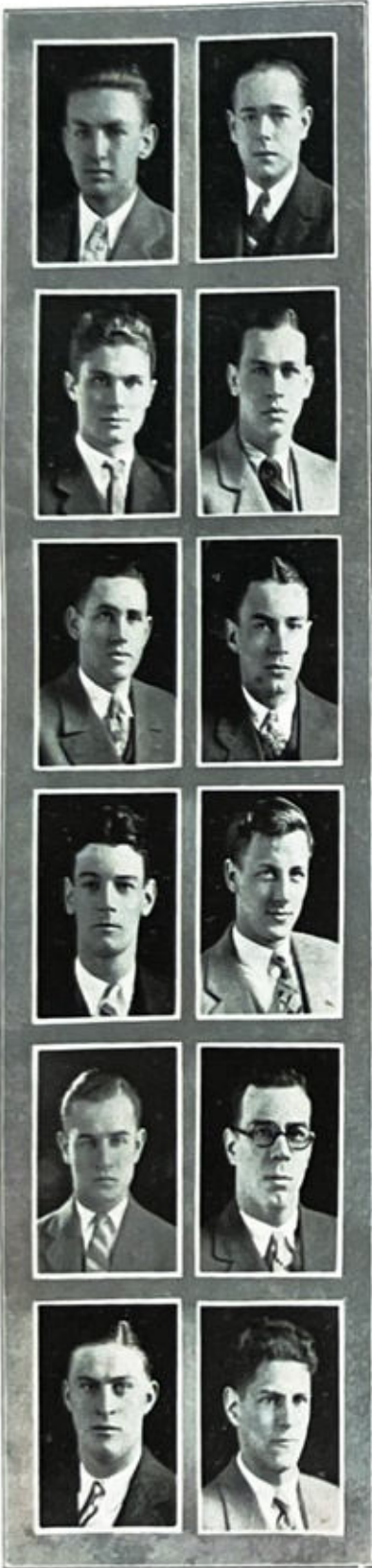
James E. Carson.....Leonia, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Zeta Psi

F. Richard Cass.....Trenton, N. J.
 Chemistry
 Delta Phi

Charles T. Clarke, Jr......Metuchen, N. J.
 Electrical Engineering
 Tritelion Lodge

Melville A. Clark.....New Brunswick, N. J.
 Chemistry
 Kappa Sigma





William G. Clelland.....New Brunswick, N. J.
Civil Engineering
Tritelion Lodge

Charles B. Collins.....Bayonne, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Lambda Chi Alpha

Kenneth A. Cool.....Cleveland, Ohio
Mechanical Engineering
Zeta Psi

Lynden L. Cortelyou.....Highland Park, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Delta Kappa Epsilon

W. Harlan Cortelyou.....Perth Amboy, N. J.
Electrical Engineering
Tritelion Lodge

Alvin C. Darwent.....East Orange, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Lambda Chi Alpha

Archie R. Davies.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
Zeta Psi

Julius Demeter.....Newark, N. J.
Electrical Engineering
Newark

Alan Denman.....Irvington, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Beta Theta Pi

Raymond E. DeVries.....Nutley, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Chi Phi

Stanley S. Dickerson.....South River, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Delta Kappa Epsilon

Frederick H. Dill.....Roselle Park, N. J.
Civil Engineering
Tritelion Lodge

SCARLET 1927 LETTER

Abraham Dobin.....Jamesburg, N. J.
Agriculture
Jamesburg

Solomon Eichelbaum.....Dover, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Evergreen Club

Glendon H. Elmer.....Bridgeton, N. J.
Agriculture
Winants Hall

George E. Faltings.....Union Hill, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Kappa Sigma

John F. Fay.....Elizabeth, N. J.
Civil Engineering
Ford Hall

John Ferris, Jr......Kearney, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Kappa Sigma

Martin Feuer.....New Brunswick, N. J.
Liberal Arts
New Brunswick

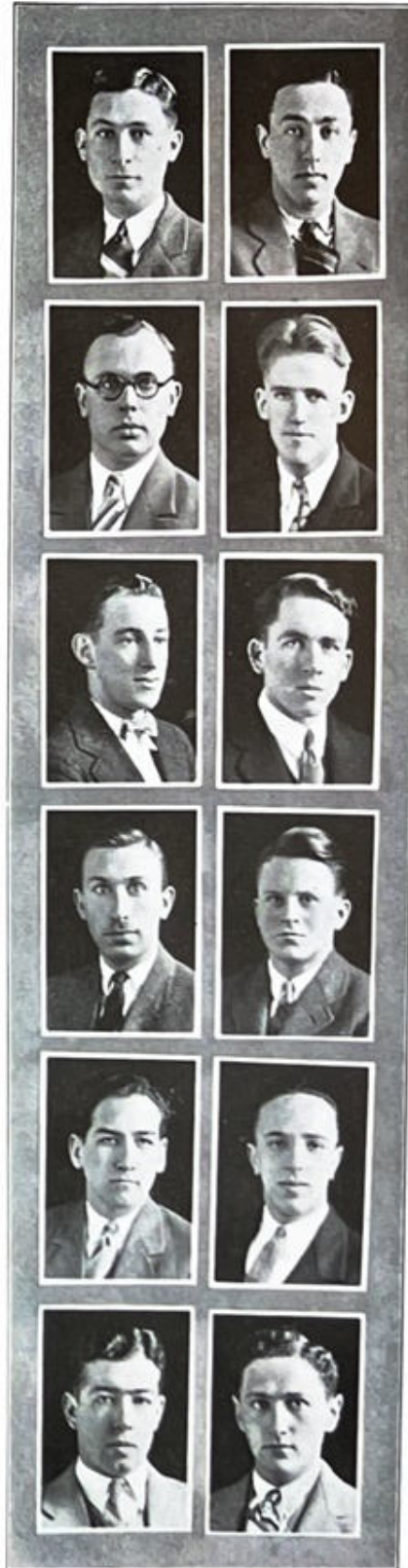
Paul L. Fisher.....Maplewood, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Theta Zeta

Harry P. Folger, Jr......New Brunswick, N. J.
Liberal Arts
New Brunswick

Bernard Forer.....Trenton, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Trenton

Charles F. Fowler.....South Orange, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Pi Kappa Alpha

Hyman H. Frischling.....New Brunswick, N. J.
Liberal Arts
New Brunswick





Harry T. Galloway.....Parkesburg, Pa.
 Liberal Arts
 Kappa Sigma

Earl C. Garrabrant.....Verona, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Tritelion Lodge

J. Kenneth Gifford.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Liberal Arts
 Delta Upsilon

Ira Goldowsky.....Jersey City, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Phi Epsilon Pi

Edward K. Goldschmidt.....Montclair, N. J.
 Mechanical Engineering
 Zeta Psi

Robert Goldsmith.....Orange, N. J.
 Ceramics
 Phi Epsilon Pi

Joseph Goldstein.....Perth Amboy, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Ford Hall

John W. Goodman.....North Caldwell, N. J.
 Agriculture
 Alpha Sigma Rho

Kenneth E. Haeefe.....East Rutherford, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Kappa Sigma

Samuel Halpern.....Atlantic City, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Phi Epsilon Pi

Lester E. Hanf.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Liberal Arts
 Beta Theta Pi

W. Weatherby Harris.....Salem, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Phi Gamma Delta

Eugene C. Harvey.....Albany, N. Y.
 Liberal Arts
 Theta Zeta

John H. Hatfield.....Scotch Plains, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Delta Upsilon

George B. Heddendorf.....West Hoboken, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Ford Hall

Bert R. Hedman.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Liberal Arts
 Delta Phi

Stanford Hendrickson.....Westfield, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Chi Psi

Russell G. Heyer.....Mount Holly, N. J.
 Civil Engineering
 Winants Hall

George A. Hiecke.....Wood Ridge, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Phi Gamma Delta

J. Wallace Higgins, Jr.....Roselle Park, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Delta Kappa Epsilon

F. Lawton Hindle.....New Brunswick, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Zeta Psi

Donald O. Hobart.....Newark, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Chi Phi

Carroll W. Hopkins.....Newark, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Delta Kappa Epsilon

Harvey A. Hughes.....Trenton, N. J.
 Agriculture
 Alpha Sigma Rho





- Robert E. Hulse.....Trenton, N. J.
 Chemistry
 Ivy Club
- J. Sydney Hunter.....Oradell, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Zeta Psi
- Herbert E. Hunziker.....Montclair, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 New Brunswick
- Murray B. Jacobson.....Perth Amboy, N. J.
 Biology
 Ford Hall
- Howard A. Johnson.....Cranford, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Pi Kappa Alpha
- Edwin F. Jones.....Westfield, N. J.
 Mechanical Engineering
 Pi Kappa Alpha
- Thomas E. Keegan.....Montclair, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Ford Hall
- Alan R. Kemp.....Maplewood, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Chi Psi
- Daniel O. Koch, Jr.....Irvington, N. J.
 Ceramics
 Lambda Chi Alpha
- Ferdinand F. E. Kopecky.....Elizabeth, N. J.
 Chemistry
 Elizabeth
- George C. Leaming.....Trenton, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Ford Hall
- Harold E. LeMon.....Richmond Hill, N. Y.
 Liberal Arts
 Chi Psi

SCARLET 1927 LETTER

Samuel L. Leonard.....Pennington, N. J.
Agriculture
Delta Upsilon

Albert Lesser.....West Orange, N. J.
Liberal Arts
New Brunswick

Joseph D. Levitan.....Passaic, N. J.
Liberal Arts
New Brunswick

Dana Marshall Libby.....East Orange, N. J.
Liberal Arts
95 College Ave.

Orrin W. Livingston.....Roselle Park, N. J.
Electrical Engineering
Ford Hall

James K. Lockwood.....East Millstone, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Delta Upsilon

Edwin C. Ludwig.....Bogota, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Phi Gamma Delta

Russell C. Maclin.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
Delta Upsilon

Rolland J. Main.....Perth Amboy, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Theta Zeta

Clarence O. Mason.....Middlebury, Vt.
Liberal Arts
Kappa Sigma

Charles B. Mason.....Newark, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Beta Theta Pi

Walter S. McClatchey.....Roselle Park, N. J.
Agriculture
Ford Hall





Ralph W. McClintock, Jr.....Nutley, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Lambda Chi Alpha

William L. McElmoyl.....Groveville, N. J.
 Agriculture
 Ivy Club

Charles H. McKinney.....Bogota, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Phi Gamma Delta

John G. Metzgar.....Red Bank, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Ford Hall

E. Lucas Meyer.....Trenton, N. J.
 Civil Engineering
 Ford Hall

Allan G. Mitchell.....Vineland, N. J.
 Civil Engineering
 Tritelion Lodge

John J. Mulhern.....Fort Hancock, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Winants Hall

Frank O. Muni.....Nutley, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Raritan Club

Oswald G. Nelson.....Ridgefield Park, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Ivy Club

Albert A. Olson.....Elizabeth, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 New Brunswick

Harold E. Ozias.....Newark, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Beta Theta Pi

Gordon Packard.....Stelton, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Stelton

SCARLET 1927 LETTER

William K. Pearsall.....Long Branch, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Winants Hall

Julius R. Pearson.....Keyport, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Ford Hall

Winfield H. Perdun, Jr......New Brunswick, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Beta Theta Pi

Edwin W. Phillips.....East Orange, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Beta Theta Pi

Herbert L. Pickell.....Gladstone, N. J.
 Municipal Engineering
 Lambda Chi Alpha

Walter S. Potts.....Quakerstown, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Theta Zeta

Harold C. Powell.....Collingswood, N. J.
 Electrical Engineering
 Tritelion Lodge

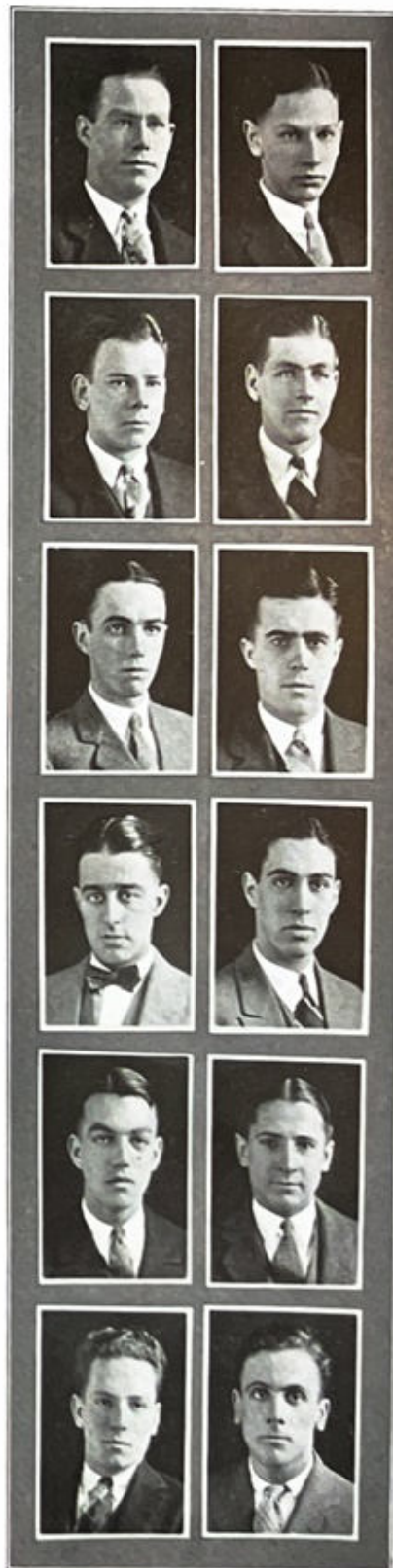
Isaac G. Rabinovitz.....Keyport, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Ford Hall

Clifton F. Randolph.....New Brunswick, N. J.
 Chemistry
 Lambda Chi Alpha

Roland R. Renne.....Bridgeton, N. J.
 Agriculture
 Theta Zeta

Clifford Evans Roberts.....Ridgewood, N. J.
 Mechanical Engineering
 67 Stone Street

Albert Rue.....Bound Brook, N. J.
 Electrical Engineering
 Bound Brook



SCARLET 1927 LETTER



Benjamin Salway.....New Brunswick, N. J.
Biology
Ford Hall

L. Arthur Sanfilippo.....Newark, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Chi Phi

Jerome Sarnoff.....Harrison, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Ford Hall

James E. Sayer.....Cranford, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Kappa Sigma

William H. Schlesinger....New Brunswick, N. J.
Liberal Arts
New Brunswick

Frederick Schubert.....Elizabeth, N. J.
Mechanical Engineering
Elizabeth

Gordon G. Schutzendorf....Port Richmond, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
Delta Phi

John A. Schwarz, Jr.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
Kappa Sigma

Anthony R. Senerchia.....Newark, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Ford Hall

Fred F. Senerchia, Jr.....Newark, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Ford Hall

Stephen Sery, Jr.....Elizabeth, N. J.
Civil Engineering
Ford Hall

Edwin C. Siddons.....Atlantic City, N. J.
Electrical Engineering
Winants Hall

SCARLET 1927 LETTER

Ashley W. Simmons.....Bearsville, N. Y.
 Liberal Arts
 Theta Zeta

Harold J. Sklarew.....New Brunswick, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 New Brunswick

William Sommer.....Passaic, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Kappa Sigma

Sidney H. Soverel, Jr.....East Orange, N. J.
 Agriculture
 Winants Hall

Anton Sprinzel, Jr.....Perth Amboy, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Perth Amboy

Herman O. Steinberg.....Ridgefield Park, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Phi Epsilon Pi

James M. Stevens, Jr.....Ocean City, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Theta Zeta

George P. Stier.....Jamaica, N. Y.
 Liberal Arts
 Chi Psi

Laurence A. Stockbridge.....Glen Ridge, N. J.
 Liberal Arts
 Ford Hall

Varick V. W. Stringham.....Wappinger Falls, N.Y.
 Agriculture
 Winants Hall

Ralph A. Takacs.....Newark, N. J.
 Civil Engineering
 Newark

Harry Taylor.....Millville, N. J.
 Chemistry
 New Brunswick





Walter T. L. Ten Broeck.....Newburgh, N. Y.
Chemistry
Winants Hall

Alfred J. Toney.....Netcong, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Winants Hall

Ralph J. Van Derwerker....Schuylersville, N. Y.
Municipal Engineering
Phi Gamma Delta

Harry J. Volk.....Trenton, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Lambda Chi Alpha

Frederick F. Voorhees.....Bound Brook, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Chi Psi

Everett H. Waugh.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
Delta Phi

Issie Weinroth.....Englishtown, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Englishtown

George J. Wells.....Upper Montclair, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Delta Upsilon

Samuel D. White.....Stelton, N. J.
Electrical Engineering
Lambda Chi Alpha

Carl E. Whitman.....Pleasantville, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Chi Phi

Laurence M. Whitmore.....Walden, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
Lambda Chi Alpha

Stanley H. Wilcox.....Lambertville, N. J.
Electrical Engineering
Tritelion Lodge

Wallace E. Wirtz.....Montclair, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Delta Kappa Epsilon

William A. Wobber.....Woodhaven, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
Theta Zeta

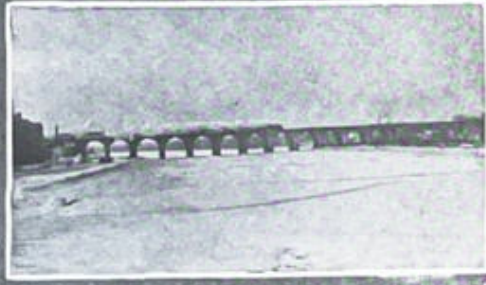
Louis Wolfe.....Bound Brook, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Bound Brook

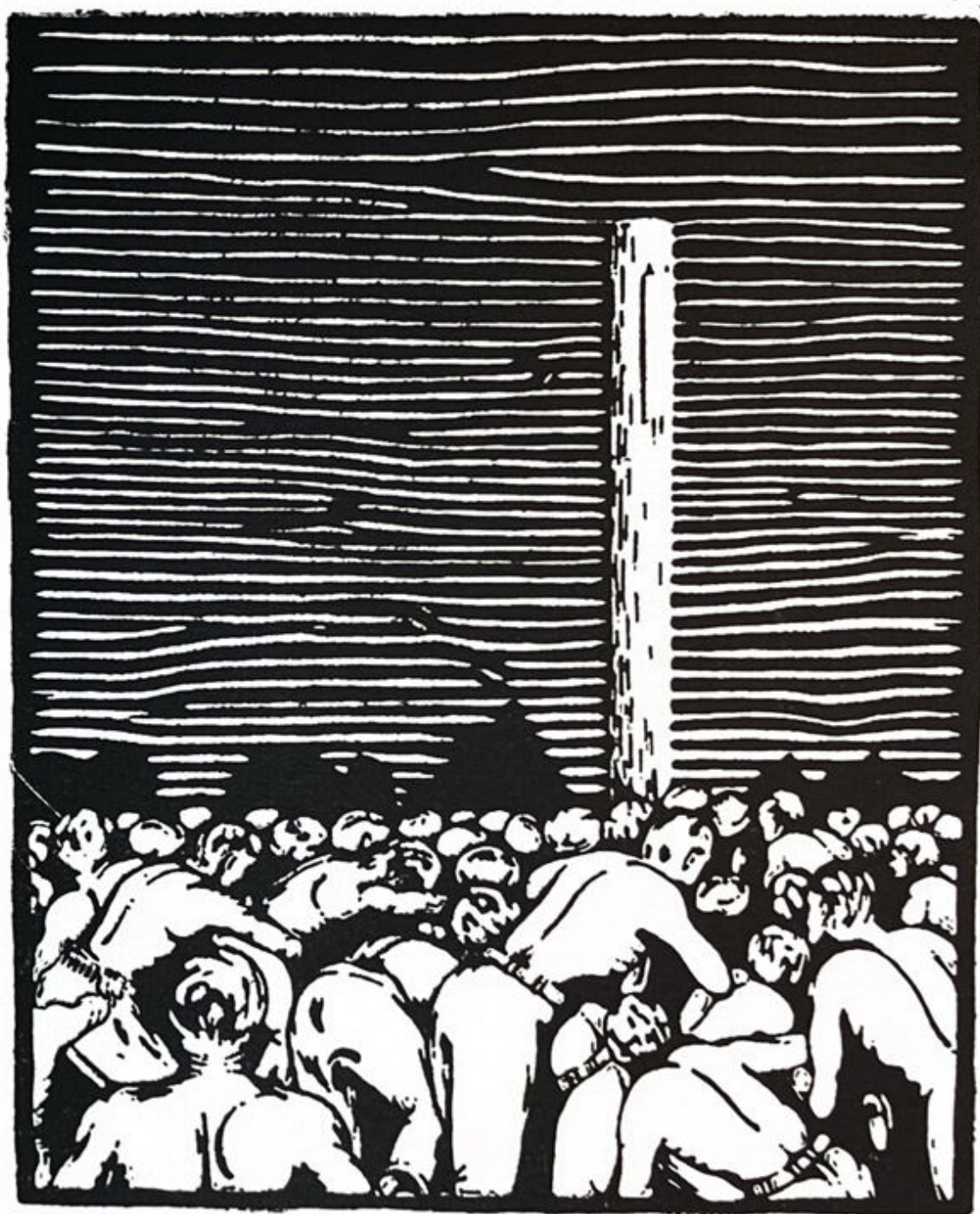
Joseph S. Zahn, Jr.....Metuchen, N. J.
Liberal Arts
Ivy Club



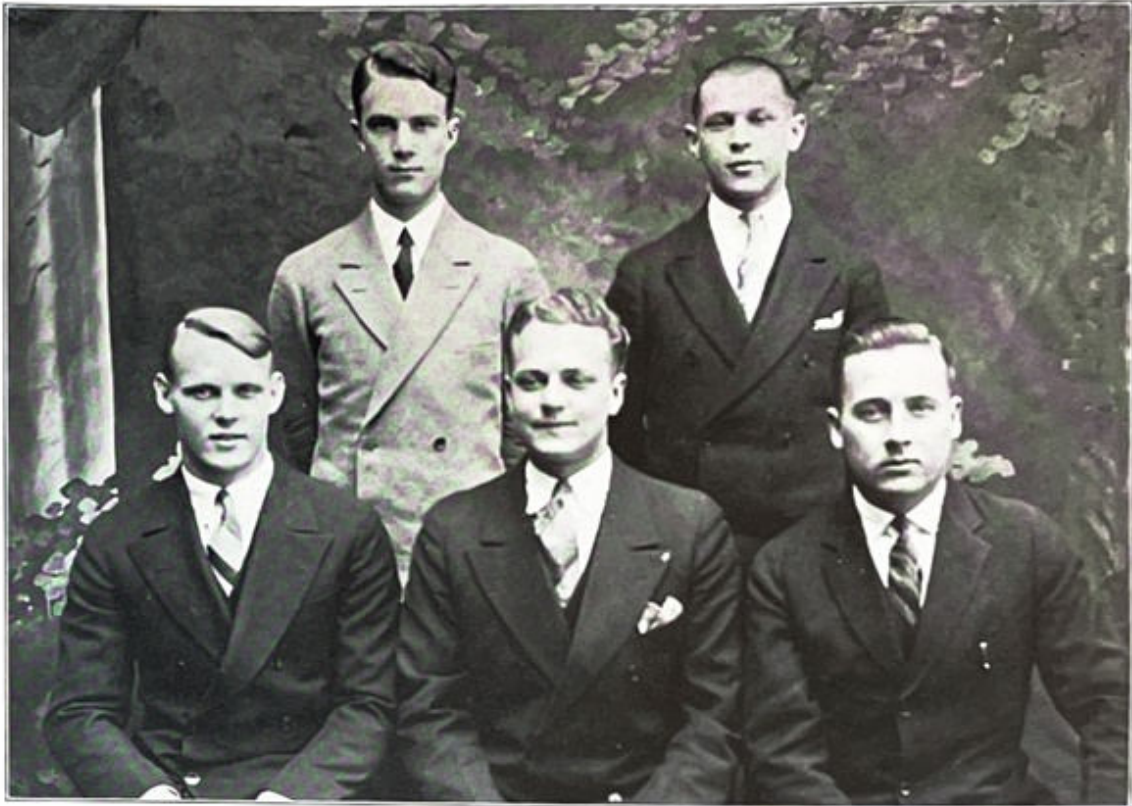


THAT
COLLEGE
MEN SHOULD COME TO THIS





SOPHOMORE



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

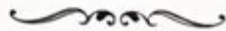
President
ALEXANDER GRANT TOWNSEND

Vice-President
ANTON JOSEPH ZOLLER

Secretary
HAROLD FERDINAND QUAD

Treasurer
HERBERT EDWARD LORENZ

Historian
EDWARD WAYNE MARJARUM



Sophomore Class History

*If you've learned to wear your trousers long and baggy,
And learned to cock a gray felt o'er your eye;
If you always let your socks fall unsuspected
By garters, and know how to choose a tie;
If you can brag about the hearts you've broken
And lie about the liquor that you drink;
If, in spite of all your fads and fancies
You've learned to work, and fight, and play, and think—*

*If you remember how when we were freshmen
 We found all sorts of ways to dodge the rules,
 And how, when ordered out in our pajamas,
 We made old twenty-seven look like fools;
 If you were in the proc rush last September,
 Arm locked in arm, and smeared with rancid lard;
 If you have caught the meaning of class spirit
 And know that freshmen must be paddled hard—*

*If baseball or lacrosse is what you live for,
 Or the fencing and the wrestling in the gym;
 If basketball is keeping you in college,
 If all you want to do is dive or swim;
 If you can kick a football, hurl a discus,
 Or jump or run or intercept a pass;
 If you can work the doctor for excuses
 When you oversleep and don't get up for class—*

*If dance committees often keep you busy,
 And SCARLET LETTER keeps you on the run;
 If the Y. M. or the Glee Club is your hobby,
 If debating work's among the things you've done;
 If you are representing twenty-eight
 As manager of one of Rutgers' teams;
 If you work hard for "Chanticleer" or "Targum,"
 And yet find time for hopes, ideals, and dreams—*

*If your first-year Greek or Latin is forgotten
 And your algebra just serves you fairly well,
 If your "lab" notes and your essays both are rotten,
 And you never start to class before the bell;
 Or even if you really honor learning
 And feel the challenge it holds out to you;
 If half your time is taken up by earning
 The money that you need to put you through—*

*If you can say "I'd die for dear old Rutgers"
 And almost mean it, even though you smile;
 If you've got the heart and soul of Rutgers in you
 And you're thinking of her glory all the while;
 If you have learned to mix work, pain, and pleasure,
 And call it life, and say that life is fun,
 We'll take you by the hand and call you "Brother,"
 For they're the things that TWENTY-EIGHT has done.*

—E. W. MARJARUM '28.

Class of 1928

Armstrong, Howard Mizner	<i>Daytona, Fla.</i>	78 College Ave.
Arps, Walter Emil	<i>Leonia</i>	38 College Ave.
Askew, Ronald Herbert	<i>Elizabeth</i>	Elizabeth
Axel, Albert Leonard	<i>Linden</i>	Linden
Badeau, Carroll Annin	<i>New Brunswick</i>	60 College Ave.
Baier, Robert Joseph, Jr.	<i>New Brunswick</i>	R. F. D. No. 6
Barber, Dwight Milton	<i>Westfield</i>	216 Hertzog Hall
Barr, William Matthew	<i>North Arlington</i>	121 Winants Hall
Beasley, Frederick Bartling	<i>Trenton</i>	114 College Ave.
Bell, Edward Arthur	<i>Pitman</i>	121 Hamilton Ave.
Benjamin, Milton	<i>Elizabeth</i>	82 Somerset St.
Bennett, Winston Leslie	<i>Cranbury</i>	Cranbury
Berger, William	<i>Elizabeth</i>	62 Sicard St.
Berger, Maurice Wilbur	<i>Yonkers, N. Y.</i>	531 Ford Hall
Bernard, Albert Abram	<i>Morristown</i>	116 Ford Hall
Boriskin, Martin Mever	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	334 Ford Hall
Boulanger, Frank Delaire	<i>Ridgefield Park</i>	60 College Ave.
Brower, Frank	<i>Sheldon, Iowa</i>	211 Hertzog Hall
Brundage, Warren Randolph	<i>Newark</i>	Bleecker Place
Buchbinder, Leon	<i>Newark</i>	Newark
Burbank, Jerome Baxter, Jr.	<i>Upper Montclair</i>	118 Hertzog Hall
Burggraaf, Stanley Roy Wassenaar	<i>Lodi</i>	117 Hertzog Hall
Burkhardt, Arthur Henry	<i>Newark</i>	586 George St.
Burr, Clement Corbin	<i>Metuchen</i>	77 Hamilton St.
Byrne, Albert Howard	<i>Newark</i>	78 College Ave.
Chatten, Frank Lewis	<i>Pennington</i>	216 Hertzog Hall
Cherney, Morris	<i>Ellenville</i>	162 Sicard St.
Cherney, Morris Ralph	<i>Newark</i>	2 High St.
Coan, Robert Alan, Jr.	<i>Avenel</i>	Avenel
Cobb, Byron Pinckney, Jr.	<i>Camden</i>	212 Hertzog Hall
Cockefair, Vincent Ely	<i>Deans</i>	Deans
Conover, Joseph Ely	<i>Lincroft</i>	66 Winants Hall
Contant, John Marinus	<i>Lodi</i>	121 Hamilton St.
Craig, Andrew Keith	<i>Bernardsville</i>	142 Ford Hall
Craig, George Henry	<i>Morsemere</i>	34 Winants Hall
Crowe, George William	<i>Wilmington, Del.</i>	126 College Ave.
Curry, Frank Hills, Jr.	<i>Baldwin, N. Y.</i>	18 College Ave.
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>	214 Hertzog Hall
Davidson, Oliver Wesley	<i>Sewell</i>	102 Winants Hall
De Cou, Harold Heacock	<i>Trenton</i>	37 Mine St.
Demarest, Charles Harold	<i>Walden, N. Y.</i>	12 Bartlett St.
Demarest, George Stuart	<i>Roselle Park</i>	121 Hamilton St.
Demarest, James Vreeland	<i>West Englewood</i>	34 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>	116 Hertzog Hall
Doolittle, Nathaniel Ferguson	<i>Yonkers, N. Y.</i>	18 College Ave.
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>	114 College Ave.
Eisenmann, Samuel Bookter	<i>Bogota</i>	38 College Ave.
Elder, John Clark	<i>Somerville</i>	114 Hertzog Hall
Ellis, Albert Thurston	<i>Ridgewood</i>	18 College Ave.
Ely, Addison Charles	<i>Rutherford</i>	10 Bartlett St.
Emley, William Stokes, 3rd	<i>Ventnor City</i>	78 College Ave.

Fake, Leverne Mucklow	Rutherford	18 College Ave.
Falussy, Aloysius Charles	New York, N. Y.	99 Winants Hall
Feiber, Wendelin Charles	New York, N. Y.	99 Winants Hall
Flackbarth, Louis Gustav	Newark	306 Hertzog Hall
Fogarty, James Hamilton	Fonda, N. Y.	84 College Ave.
Fortenbach, John Henry	East Rutherford	38 College Ave.
Fox, Adin Beckett	Ocean City	38 College Ave.
Funston, Wilfred Henry	Schenectady, N. Y.	74 College Ave.
Gaeta, Sebastian	Lodi	135 Winants Hall
Gammons, William Cash	Hasbrouck Heights	586 George St.
Gibson, Rodney Pyle	Nutley	164 College Ave.
Gloeckner, William Loveland	New Brunswick	44 Willard Ave.
Goewey, George Ernest	Newark	116 Hertzog Hall
Goldsmith, David	Perth Amboy	131 Ford Hall
Gordon, Peter Benjamin	Orange	94 College Ave.
Gray, Edward Dorsey	Brooklyn, N. Y.	77 Hamilton St.
Hack, Frank Martin	Elizabeth	62 Winants Hall
Hall, Frederick Wilson	Bound Brook	Bound Brook
Hamelsky, Samuel	New Brunswick	66 John St.
Hecht, Karl Sternberg	East Orange	114 Ford Hall
Heitkamp, Howard Suydam, Jr.	Chatham	74 College Ave.
Heuser, Christian Randolph	Matawan	110 Winants Hall
Hibbs, Mahlon Gregg, Jr.	Bristol, Pa.	118 Hertzog Hall
Higgins, Charles Haelig	Bound Brook	Bound Brook
Himmelstein, Theodore Karl	New Brunswick	137 Raritan Ave.
Hobson, Henry Michel	New Brunswick	River Road
Holmes, Forrest Everett	Ocean Grove	12 Bartlett St.
Hossenlopp, George Joseph	East Rutherford	78 College Ave.
Howard, Weaver Oscar	West Cape May	River Road
Howell, Oren George	Plainfield	126 College Ave.
Jager, Felix Jerome	New York, N. Y.	221 Ford Hall
James, Alan Edwin	Philadelphia, Pa.	126 College Ave.
Jennings, Penfield Sylvester	Catskill, N. Y.	77 Hamilton Ave.
Johnson, Wayne Tuttle	Westfield	126 College Ave.
Jones, Robert Llewellyn	Woodcliff	164 College Ave.
Kaiser, Julius Arthur	Pitman	121 Hamilton St.
Kamp, Maurice	West New York	63 Winants Hall
Kaplowitz, Israel	Perth Amboy	131 Ford Hall
Kauffman, John Richard	Miamisburg, Ohio	Blecker Place
Kempf, William Clarke	Newark	66 Winants Hall
Kieb, Nelson Arundel	Elizabeth	37 Mine St.
Kline, Paul Robert	Trenton	Trenton
Koehlein, Frederick Allen	Bound Brook	Bound Brook
LaBar, Vincent Thomas	New Brunswick	31 Handy St.
Lange, George Westley	Jersey City	164 College Ave.
Lass, Ernest William	Avon	18 College Ave.
Laurie, Andrew Louis	Elizabeth	61 Winants Hall
Ledwon, Raymond Joseph	South River	23 Winants Hall
Lent, James Webber	Westfield	502 George St.
Leonard, Ellis Pierson	Green Village	Blecker Place
Lesh, Vincent Orlando	South River	South River
Leuders, Oscar Waldemar	Grantwood	126 College Ave.
Levis, Richard	New York, N. Y.	143 Ford Hall
Lewis, Harry Maynard	Brooklyn, N. Y.	78 College Ave.
Lilien, Barnet	Harrison	Harrison
Lipman, Reuel	Caldwell	314 Ford Hall
Lorenz, Herbert Edward	Wood Ridge	18 College Ave.
Lowenstein, Robert	Newark	117 Hertzog Hall
Lutz, Kenneth Chase	Newark	Newark
MacDonald, John Allen	Newark	109 Winants Hall
MacGillvary, Donald Preston	Amityville, N. Y.	95 College Ave.

Macwatty, John Alexander
 Maczko, Albert Stephen
 Malanga, John Gerald
 Mann, Russell Farnsworth
 Manning, Sherman A.
 March, Robert Parsell
 Marjarum, Edward Wayne
 Mark, Bernard Francis
 Marshall, Frank Albert
 Marter, Kirkland Dwier
 McDaniel, Reuben
 McMillen, Sherman Elliott
 Megill, William Kenneth
 Michelsen, Ernest Arnold
 Milliken, Edwin Patterson
 Mills, David Smith, Jr.
 Milstein, David Israel
 Mitchell, Leonard Jerome
 Molineux, Howard Otis
 Morgan, Willard Robert
 Moufang, Harry Frank
 Mutch, John

 Nielson, Arnold Kroeger
 Nischwitz, Robert Ellsworth

 Oksen, Robert Ernest

 Parkhurst, William Hubbard, Jr.
 Perlenfein, Harold Henry
 Perrine, Cornelius C.
 Pfaus, George Schomberg
 Phillips, Harry
 Pietschmann, Gustav Morris
 Porter, Newton Hazleton, Jr.
 Porter, Rutger Bleecker
 Predmore, Charles Trowbridge

 Quad, Harold Ferdinand

 Rabinowitz, Julius
 Reale, Nicholas Paul
 Roberts, Burbank
 Roberts, Edwin Bogert
 Rosenblatt, Maurice
 Rosenfeld, Bernard
 Rowland, James Patrick
 Rusby, Clarence Wheeler

 San Filippo, Otto
 Sauter, Ferdinand Albert
 Sayre, Harold Robert
 Schimmel, William Berry
 Schnakenberg, John Julius
 Schneider, Louis Don
 Schoonmaker, Selah Walter
 Schulman, Lawrence
 Schumacher, Clifford Hookey
 Schuyler, Cooper Y.
 Scott, Michael Milton
 Shapiro, Benjamin
 Shubert, Bruce Milton
 Silberstein, Howard Edward
 Silverman, Benjamin Harry
 Smith, Herbert Charles
 Spector, Harold Wolfe
 Spritzer, Theodore David

Hasbrouch Heights
Passaic
Newark
East Orange
Red Bank
New Brunswick
Trenton
South River
Newark
Burlington
Vienna, Va.
Ridgewood
Bradley Beach
Bound Brook
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
New York, N. Y.
Newark
Elizabeth
Metuchen
Westfield
East Orange
Nutley

Metuchen
Plainfield

Perth Amboy

Hammonton
Jersey City
Sea Bright
East Orange
Newark
Union City
Montclair
New York, N. Y.
Perth Amboy

Palisades Park

Lakewood
Newark
Howard Beach, N. Y.
Ridgewood
Plainfield
Elizabeth
Long Branch
Nutley

Plainfield
New Brunswick
Chatham
Baltimore, Md.
Great Kills, N. Y.
Newark
Somerville
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Montclair
Asbury Park
Perth Amboy
Linden
Ocean Grove
Catskill, N. Y.
Branchville
Newark
Trenton
New Brunswick

Bleecker Place
 38 College Ave.
 Winants Hall
 586 George St.
 78 College Ave.
 95 College Ave.
 121 Hamilton St.
 78 College Ave.
 Newark
 164 College Ave.
 145 Winants Hall
 81 Winants Hall
 136 Winants Hall
 Bound Brook
 213 Hertzog Hall
 95 College Ave.
 431 Ford Hall
 302 Hertzog Hall
 38 College Ave.
 142 Ford Hall
 37 Mine St.
 586 George St.
 Metuchen
 23 Winants Hall
 12 Bartlett St.
 164 College Ave.
 121 Hamilton St.
 212 Hertzog Hall
 306 Hertzog Hall
 Newark
 34 Winants Hall
 18 College Ave.
 77 Hamilton St.
 Perth Amboy
 38 College Ave.
 213 Redmond St.
 158 Somerset St.
 164 College Ave.
 67 Stone St.
 Somerset St.
 Elizabeth
 55 Winants Hall
 164 College Ave.
 Plainfield
 R. F. D. No. 2
 Hertzog Hall
 114 Ford Hall
 126 College Ave.
 Newark
 114 College Ave.
 94 College Ave.
 Bleecker Place
 61 Stone St.
 94 College Ave.
 Linden
 95 College Ave.
 78 College Ave.
 Somerset St.
 237 South 4th Ave.
 Trenton
 367 Livingston Ave.

Test, Harold Goldson	<i>Merchantville, N. Y.</i>	Bleecker Place
Thielpape, Theodore Harold	<i>Hurley, N. Y.</i>	212 Hertzog Hall
Thomas, John Martin, Jr.	<i>New Brunswick</i>	Seminary Place
Thompson, Philemon Nelson	<i>Port Morris</i>	502 George St.
Thralls, Jerome, Jr.	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	74 College Ave.
Todd, William LeRoy	<i>Great Kills, N. Y.</i>	126 College Ave.
Torgesen, John Arthur	<i>West Englewood</i>	60 College Ave.
Townsend, Alexander Grant	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	74 College Ave.
Trowbridge, Gordon	<i>Plainfield</i>	95 College Ave.
Tucker, Milton	<i>New Brunswick</i>	305 Magnolia St.
Tustin, Henry Ollesheimer	<i>Ocean Grove</i>	12 Bartlett St.
Tyler, Thomas Adair	<i>Collingswood</i>	60 College Ave.
Ugoretz, John Erwin	<i>New Brunswick</i>	330 Harper Place
Veatch, Charles Wesley	<i>Wappinger Falls, N. Y.</i>	81 Winants Hall
Voelker, Robert Andrée	<i>New Brunswick</i>	225 Seaman St.
Wagner, William Warren	<i>Monroe, N. Y.</i>	College Farm
Waldron, Jerome Hubeli	<i>New Brunswick</i>	18 College Ave.
Warner, Robert Sterling	<i>Cranford</i>	126 College Ave.
White, Kenneth Bernard	<i>Lebanon</i>	215 Hertzog Hall
Willey, Franklin	<i>East Orange</i>	77 Hamilton St.
Withey, Clarence Waldo	<i>Elberon</i>	60 College Ave.
Wittes, Leo Alexander	<i>Elizabeth</i>	Elizabeth
Worden, Irving Hale	<i>Pompton Plains</i>	124 Winants Hall
Worden, James William, Jr.	<i>Pompton Plains</i>	124 Winants Hall
Worrall, Idris Lloyd	<i>Barberton, Transvaal, South Africa</i>	28 Handy St.
Wright, Robert Massett	<i>Westfield</i>	114 College Ave.
Wright, Wilson Bard	<i>Georgetown, Fla.</i>	102 College Ave.
Young, George Washington, Jr.	<i>College Point, N. Y.</i>	60 College Ave.
Zoller, Anton Joseph	<i>New Brunswick</i>	243 Livingston Ave.
Zuravim, Meyer Harry	<i>Keyport</i>	431 Ford Hall
Zusi, Edward Joseph Thomas	<i>Hillside</i>	441 Ford Hall





QUEENS



CAMPUS



FORD

FOR
WORK
AND
SLEEP



CHEM.



WINANTS



ENGINEERING



HAGEMAN



LIBRARY

SCARLET 1927 LETTER



SCENES FROM THE VARSITY PLAY "MILESTONES"

THE GREATER UNIVERSITY



CHARLIE
THE
NEW
PRESIDENT



The Great Medieval DORM



DAVE
High Steward.



A Doggy Bit
OF
Campus Life



DHI EP
GHOST
Superintendent
OF
Buildings + Grounds



Memorial Fountain
To Class of '26

Compulsory
Wed. night
Prayer ++
Meeting +



FISH CLUB - The New Trustees ~

More
Breakfasts
AND
Less
8:00'clocks



CLASS OF 1928



FRESHMAN



FRESHMAN OFFICERS

President
DAVID TYNDALE WILLIAMS

Vice-President
MARK ALLISON SMITH

Secretary
ROBERT LLEWELLYN KNIGHT

Treasurer
JOHN HAWTHORNE WORTH

Historian
OTTO NICHOLAS SCHUSTER



Freshman Class History

THE FRESHMAN CLASS set out one bright September morn from its multitudinous abodes for its journey down to the banks of the old Raritan. All went well, and anon it arrived at its destination where awaited the committee of welcome known in those parts as the class of 1928. The welcome afforded the verdant ones was such as would warm anybody; it was enthusiastic and vigorous. Gradually as the greenness became less apparent, the committee became less troublesome, and the newcomers were allowed to enter the various fields of contest wherein the members of the student body do hard and righteous conflict. As symbols of their tenderness the youngest members of the college were required to wear certain badges of identification for their own protection, the primary purpose of these

often-hated articles being to show that the wearers were not as hardboiled as their elders and should not have to undergo the same trials and torments.

But feeling themselves able to go through the fires of the testing furnace several members of the class banded together and proclaimed themselves the football team. So likewise did some form a swimming team and a basketball team.—in fact, the yearlings partook with more or less success in every sport indulged in by their older brothers.

Then came the days of wailing and the gnashing of teeth when the youngsters were required to show good and sufficient reasons why they should not be dropped from such a mighty class.

Now, be it understood that this was not part of the plan of the student body for by this time the freshmen had begun to take a place in the heart and affections of the campus, but rather it was the necessary pruning that must be made in order that each class shall be keen and true. Some were unfortunate, but those who remained had gained so much knowledge that they thought they would hold banquet and feast as had the sophomores. Alas and alack! They failed to ask permission of these worthies and the wrath of the mighty was visited upon them. After protestations of innocence had been made the lordly sophs were appeased and the banquet was finally held.

So time went on and day by day the verdant ones became more nearly true Rutgers men until the time approached when they would enter into full-fledged membership in the student body and become privileged to conduct themselves without the aid of the sophs. Unfortunately the class proved too strong for its own purpose, and when the sophs desired to hold a farewell celebration to bring the freshmen into the brotherhood amid the throwing of choice refreshments and the like, the frosh rebelled. Sad were the consequences thereof, but the lesson was learned and at last the hated rules were taken off.

So entered a new class, and with it came many men of might whose prowess will become known throughout the land both in the matter of scholarship and in that of athletics. May the class of '29 become stronger and stronger as the years roll by and may the time come when Rutgers will point it out with pride as one of the greatest classes of all time.

HISTORIAN.



Freshman Class

Ades, Hawley Ward	<i>Albany, N. Y.</i>	543 Ford Hall
Albert, Roosevelt Armour	<i>Du Bois, Pa.</i>	40 Bayard St.
Alpern, Sidney	<i>Newark</i>	82 Somerset St.
Alton, Henry Clay	<i>Atlantic City</i>	85 Paterson St.
Arnold, Henry Frederick	<i>Irvington</i>	218 Hertzog Hall
Arnurius, Armond Lovell	<i>East Orange</i>	586 George St.
Ascherfeld, Arnold Edward	<i>Rutherford</i>	502 George St.
Ault, Leslie Fleming	<i>Jersey City</i>	118 Winants Hall
Bacon, Isaac Walter, Jr.	<i>Salem</i>	586 George St.
Baildon, Vertney Robert	<i>Warwick, N. Y.</i>	College Farm
Baker, Charles Adkins, Jr.	<i>East Bound Brook</i>	East Bound Brook
Barlow, Willard Wilson	<i>Warsaw, N. Y.</i>	60 College Ave.
Barney, Hugh Griffith	<i>Newark</i>	78 College Ave.
Barnitz, Frank Raymond	<i>Long Branch</i>	78 College Ave.
Battman, Vernon George	<i>Woodbridge</i>	Woodbridge
Baumgarten, Saul	<i>Newark</i>	62 Sicard St.
Beattie, Alfred James	<i>East Orange</i>	527 Ford Hall
Beatty, Donald Hoffman	<i>Hackettstown</i>	101 Hamilton St.
Becker, Irving Lawrence	<i>Jersey City</i>	63 Winants Hall
Benatre, Russel Franklin	<i>East Orange</i>	527 Ford Hall
Bennet, John Edgar, Jr.	<i>Port Jervis, N. Y.</i>	343 Ford Hall
Berlinrut, Charles	<i>Newark</i>	Newark
Berman, Max	<i>New Brunswick</i>	295 Seaman St.
Bettes, Russell Morse	<i>Montclair</i>	26 Union St.
Bilderback, Willis Peter	<i>Keyport</i>	111 Ford Hall
Billman, Ernest Frederick	<i>Metuchen</i>	Metuchen
Bittlingmeyer, John Jacob	<i>Hilton</i>	16 Huntington St.
Black, John Wesley	<i>Penns Grove</i>	146 Winants Hall
Bleha, Edward Martin	<i>Somerville</i>	Somerville
Bliss, Louis Ganong	<i>Westfield</i>	18 College Ave.
Blunt, Robert Randolph	<i>Bloomfield</i>	114 College Ave.
Boettcher, Richard Charles	<i>Tottenville, N. Y.</i>	121 Hamilton St.
Bonnot, Emile Louis	<i>Jersey City</i>	164 College Ave.
Booream, Charles Pierson	<i>South River</i>	South River
Bordel, Louis Jean	<i>Milltown</i>	Milltown
Bowden, John Bulkeley	<i>Nutley</i>	143 Somerset St.
Bradley, Harold	<i>Jersey City</i>	164 College Ave.
Breazeale, William McSwain	<i>New Brunswick</i>	236 Montgomery St.
Bristol, James Edward, 2nd	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	74 College Ave.
Brundage, Donald Martin	<i>Newark</i>	214 Hertzog Hall
Buist, Ronald Mortimer	<i>New Brunswick</i>	178 George St.
Butler, Norman Francis	<i>Flushing, N. Y.</i>	60 College Ave.
Campbell, DeWitt Clinton, Jr.	<i>Rutherford</i>	18 College Ave.
Carney, John Matthew	<i>Mount Vernon, N. Y.</i>	316 Hertzog Hall
Catlin, Kenneth Guernsey	<i>Bloomfield</i>	121 Hamilton St.
Chamberlin, Ralph Leo	<i>Trenton</i>	Trenton
Chard, Roland Turner	<i>Elizabeth</i>	Elizabeth
Childs, Kingsley	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	164 College Ave.
Clayton, Joseph Ensley	<i>Lakewood</i>	111 Ford Hall
Cleary, Edward John	<i>Newark</i>	105 Winants Hall
Clements, Thomas Edward	<i>Westfield</i>	12 Bartlett St.
Clifford, Harold Dunbar	<i>Carteret</i>	Carteret
Cohen, Louis William	<i>New Brunswick</i>	81 Burnet St.
Cohn, Jerome	<i>Newark</i>	531 Ford Hall
Collard, Harold Van Duyne	<i>Paterson</i>	214 Hertzog Hall
Collier, George Warren	<i>Middleburg, N. Y.</i>	341 Ford Hall
Conduso, Genaro	<i>Newark</i>	Newark
Coons, Sheldon Foster	<i>Cornwall, N. Y.</i>	117 Winants Hall
Copleman, Benjamin	<i>New Brunswick</i>	81 Carman St.
Copleman, Hyman Benjamin	<i>New Brunswick</i>	81 Carman St.

Cost, John	South River	South River
Coutant, Victor Carlisle Barr	East Orange	91 Easton Ave.
Crandall, Carlton Francis	Trenton	81 Winants Hall
Crane, Harold Apgar	Mendham	541 Ford Hall
Crooks, James Graham	Greenwich, Conn.	55 Winants Hall
Cuddeback, Cornelius Elting	Port Jervis, N. Y.	245 Ford Hall
Cudemo, Frank	Hartford, Conn.	32 Paterson St.
Davidson, Gordon Irving	Newark	414 Ford Hall
Davis, Edwin Laurence	Athens, N. Y.	18 College Ave.
Deakin, Oliver Anson	Plainfield	114 College Ave.
De Haven, Clifford Mays	Asbury Park	318 Hertzog Hall
De Mucchio, Michael John	Netcong	73 Winants Hall
De Voe, Robert Farrington	New Brunswick	57 Nichol Ave.
Devonald, Ira Richard	Orange	110 Winants Hall
Dey, James Addison	Prospect Plains	97 Winants Hall
Dixon, George Parker	Salem	91 Easton Ave.
Djerf, Ero Kulervo	Brooklyn, N. Y.	78 College Ave.
Dodge, Irving Charles, Jr.	North Plainfield	23 Winants Hall
Donegan, Joseph Willard	New Brunswick	221 Hale St.
Doneson, George Julius	Perth Amboy	334 Ford Hall
Donlon, Roger	White Plains, N. Y.	316 Hertzog Hall
Doughty, Richard Stone, Jr.	Pitman	76 Winants Hall
Doyle, Nicholas Francis, Jr.	New Brunswick	123 Johnson St.
Drew, William Taylor	Metuchen	Metuchen
Drews, Reynold	Metuchen	Metuchen
Dunsmore, James Douglas	Summit	114 College Ave.
Dutcher, William Hawley, Jr.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	18 College Ave.
Easterday, John Howard	Brooklyn, N. Y.	141 Ford Hall
Elliott, John Earle, Jr.	Trenton	68 Lawrence Ave.
Elsden, Kenneth Wilson	Kenvil	95 College Ave.
Epstein, William Michael	Newark	10 Guilden St.
Evatt, Charles Roger	East Orange	225 Suydam St.
Eveland, Kenneth Charles	Union City	98 Winants Hall
Fairchild, Ralph Grandison	Roslyn, N. Y.	26 Union St.
Feldman, Jacob Lewis	Boonton	118 Winants Hall
Feldmann, Jack	Newark	414 Ford Hall
Felt, Madison Chauncey	Huntington, N. Y.	244 Ford Hall
Fischer, August Julius	Wood Ridge	142 Hamilton St.
Forman, Randolph	Jersey City	77 Hamilton St.
Fraser, George Wallace	Ridgefield Park	60 College Ave.
French, Henry Lawrence	Locust Valley, N. Y.	91 Easton Ave.
Friedman, Paul William	New Brunswick	241 Raritan Ave.
Galligan, Thomas Clavin	Montclair	44 Duke St.
Gehlhaus, Charles Edmund	Atlantic Highlands	38 College Ave.
Gertner, Michael	New Brunswick	148 Burnet St.
Gesbocker, Bradford Augustus	Dunellen	95 College Ave.
Gibbins, Albert Leslie	Newark	531 Ford Hall
Giffin, Robert Bootby	Atlantic City	90 Winants Hall
Gifford, Millard Maitland	Westwood	314 Hertzog Hall
Giordano, Nicholas Carmen	Newark	43 Bartlett St.
Gipfel, Herman David	Newark	82 Somerset St.
Glasser, Benjamin	New Brunswick	R. F. D. No. 2
Goldberg, Harry Charles	Perth Amboy	82 Somerset St.
Goldinger, Louis	Woodbine	39 Central Ave.
Goodwin, Walter Morris	Greenwich	98 Winants Hall
Gordinier, Karl Dayton	Newark	140 Winants Hall
Graham, Henry Bliger	Montclair	114 College Ave.
Grandinetti, Dominic Anthony	Long Branch	58 Winants Hall
Green, Edward Averill	New Brunswick	212 Ward St.
Green, Raymond Edgar	Roselle Park	87 Winants Hall
Greenberg, Benjamin Norman	Leonia	51 Stone St.
Greene, Kenneth Francis	Kingston, N. Y.	26 Winants Hall
Greenstein, Abe David	Newark	82 Somerset St.

SCARLET 1927 LETTER

Grothe, Bertram William	Philadelphia, Pa.	18 College Ave.
Haase, Milton Angelo	Newark	141 Ford Hall
Haefele, Leslie Poss	East Rutherford	38 College Ave.
Hagen, Walter Henry	Maplewood	41 Winants Hall
Hann, Abraham	New Brunswick	194 Burnet St.
Harrison, Charles Bradley	Newark	586 George St.
Harrison, Frank Wainwright	Bloomfield	74 College Ave.
Harrison, Leonard Watters	Bayonne	511 Ford Hall
Hartman, Harvey Garrison	Keyport	111 Ford Hall
Hasbrouck, Ralph Josiah	Paterson	543 Ford Hall
Hausman, Robert Stanley	Jamesburg	Jamesburg
Haut, Elias David	Rahway	Rahway
Hedefine, Alfred	Kearny	70 Winants Hall
Hedeman, Fred Augustus	Rahway	Rahway
Henderson, Kenneth MacKenzie	Bound Brook	Bound Brook
Herridge, Donald Frederick	Passaic	84 College Ave.
Hewitt, William Latham	Paterson	16 Huntington St.
Hewlett, Benjamin Gregory	Interlaken, N. Y.	214 Hertzog Hall
Hooker, Samuel Cox, Jr.	Mendham	95 College Ave.
Huberman, Edward	Newark	526 Ford Hall
Hunt, Howard	Huntington, N. Y.	142 Winants Hall
Hymowitz, Ben	Newark	514 Ford Hall
Irwin, Joseph Chadwick	Red Bank	74 College Ave.
Jackson, George Alexander	Clifton	69 College Ave.
Jackson, Joseph Clayton	Arlington	70 Winants Hall
Jacobsen, John Henry	Suffern, N. Y.	Hertzog Hall
Jacobus, Gilbert Chester	Irvington	216 Hertzog Hall
Jamieson, Charles Nicholson, Jr.	Norwood, Pa.	126 College Ave.
Jelin, Max Joseph	New Brunswick	42 Grant Ave.
Jochen, Albert Edward	Woodbridge	Woodbridge
Johnson, George Leslie	New Brunswick	67 Paterson St.
Johnson, Robert Charles	East Orange	586 George St.
Johnstone, Earl Ranson	Vineland	38 College Ave.
Jorgensen, Walter Brenton	Huntington, N. Y.	126 College Ave.
Judd, Arthur Merritt	Hightstown	Hightstown
Judkins, Robert Whipple	Midvale	26 Winants Hall
Kamel, Paul	New Brunswick	105 French St.
Kankowski, Paul Patrick	Cliffside	46 Ray St.
Katz, Alfred Arnold	New Brunswick	25 Morris St.
Kestenbaum, Gustave	Newark	536 Ford Hall
Kiesewetter, Charles Robert	Hoboken	99 Winants Hall
King, Roscoe Ladd	Glenbrook, Conn.	121 Hamilton St.
Kish, Geza George	New Brunswick	210 French St.
Kleiber, Rudolph August	Hoboken	318 Hertzog Hall
Klein, Louis Eleazer	Kearny	70 Winants Hall
Klein, Morris Daniel	Newark	514 Ford Hall
Klepp, Henry Martin, Jr.	Hilton	16 Huntington St.
Knight, Robert Llewellyn	Newark	531 Ford Hall
Kolman, Harold Abe	Asbury Park	443 Ford Hall
Kondor, Joseph Stephen	Trenton	Trenton
Kopper, Edward	Woodbridge	90 Bayard St.
Kramer, Douglas Wolf	Plainfield	Plainfield
Kreeger, David Lloyd	New Brunswick	210 South 4th Ave.
Kreiger, Harry Beynis	Shelton, Conn.	30 Winants Hall
Kriny, Francis Wilbur	Plainfield	126 College Ave.
Kuenlen, Charles Edward	Woodcliff	84 College Ave.
Kurfess, Edward John	Irvington	216 Hertzog Hall
Kuskin, Harry	Newark	534 Ford Hall
Langenus, Alan Gustave	Port Washington, N. Y.	214 Ford Hall
Laning, Nelson Westcott	Bridgeton	60 College Ave.
Law, Donald Teets	Leonia	51 Stone St.
Lederer, Werner Roland	Newark	525 Ford Hall
Leslie, John Kenneth	Trenton	134 Ford Hall

Levine, David Raider	Lakewood	313 Magnolia St.
Levinstone, Martin	New Brunswick	220 South 4th Ave.
Lifland, Barney	Newark	149 Somerset St.
Linetsky, Murray	Perth Amboy	82 Somerset St.
Lipkowitz, Herman Mark	Brooklyn, N. Y.	40 Commercial Ave.
Lippincott, Richard Williams	Moorestown	39 College Ave.
Loeser, Philip Henry	New York, N. Y.	78 Winants Hall
Long, William Vernon	Mount Holly	18 College Ave.
Lord, John Warner	New York, N. Y.	231 Ford Hall
Losee, John	Upper Red Hook, N. Y.	77 Hamilton St.
Lupo, Antonio James	New Brunswick	30 Throop Ave.
Lyons, Bernard Israel	Newark	Newark
Mager, Robert Augustus	Wyoming	78 College Ave.
Magie, Robert Ogden	Madison	5 Richardson St.
Mallett, Harry Herman	New Brunswick	R.F.D. No. 2
Mark, John Bernard	South River	South River
Martin, Frank Della	Newark	312 Ford Hall
Mason, William Pepperrell	Newark	74 College Ave.
McConlogue, William Aloysius	Elizabeth	Elizabeth
McCullough, George Henry	Glassboro	102 Winants Hall
Meyer, Frederick Henry	Maplewood	26 Union St.
Meyer, Richard Herman	New York, N. Y.	214 Ford Hall
Michelson, Henry	Bound Brook	Bound Brook
Miejdak, Raymond Joseph	Perth Amboy	Perth Amboy
Miller, Alexander Kennedy	Montclair	44 Duke St.
Miller, Raymond Everett	Trenton	134 Ford Hall
Minton, LeRoy Himes, Jr.	Metuchen	Metuchen
Moebius, William Harry	Irvington	218 Hertzog Hall
Moore, Donald Montelle	Wood Ridge	18 College Ave.
Morgan, James Edward, Jr.	Colonia	Colonia
Morgan, Leonard Alfred	Burlington	91 Ray St.
Moriston, Charles Kniveton	Pemberton	77 Winants Hall
Moscovitz, David Abner	Somerville	94 College Ave.
Mostwill, Morris Marvin	Jersey City	62 Sicard St.
Mundy, Sherwood Hoskins	Metuchen	Metuchen
Musacchio, Frederick	Elizabeth	Elizabeth
Myrose, John Westcott	Pleasantville	90 Winants Hall
Neidlinger, William Jameson	Plainfield	434 Ford Hall
Neuss, Jacob David	Newark	515 Ford Hall
Newcorn, Jerome David	Plainfield	94 College Ave.
Nicholson, Ralph Griffin	Port Jervis, N. Y.	343 Ford Hall
Ort, George Hurd	Chatham	87 Winants Hall
Osgood, Rufus	Hastings-on-Hudson	314 Hertzog Hall
Otken, Edwin John	New Brunswick	R.F.D. No. 4
Oxley, Harvey Thomas	Long Branch	58 Winants Hall
Ozias, James Russel English	Newark	231 Ford Hall
Palmer, Herbert George	Newark	140 Winants Hall
Parkinson, Jack Stansfield	Norwood, Pa.	126 College Ave.
Patrick, James Charles	Ramsey	137 Winants Hall
Pease, Harry France, Jr.	Maplewood	37 Mine St.
Peck, Julius	Newark	536 Ford Hall
Peck, William Clark	Newburgh, N. Y.	38 College Ave.
Pereyra, Thomas Edwin	Brooklyn, N. Y.	77 Hamilton St.
Peskowsky, Max Louis	Long Branch	123 Somerset St.
Peters, Russell Hurlbert	Upper Montclair	126 Ford Hall
Pett, John Floyd	Elizabeth	Elizabeth
Pettit, Robert Ewan	Camden	189 George St.
Pfeiffer, Ferdinand	New York, N. Y.	94 College Ave.
Pierson, Joseph Leonard	Cranbury	Cranbury
Porter, Dudley Gould	Ridgefield Park	60 College Ave.
Preletz, Joseph Bernard	Bethlehem, Pa.	60 College Ave.
Pulis, Milton Everett	Ramsey	31 Winants Hall

SCARLET 1927 LETTERS

Quackenboss, Irving Albert	<i>New Brunswick</i>	18 Huntington St.
Quintin, John Robert	<i>New York, N. Y.</i>	94 Church St.
Rabkin, Samuel	<i>Linden</i>	Linden
Ramaglia, Andrew Alexander	<i>Newark</i>	224 Ford Hall
Reinhardt, James Wilber	<i>Port Jervis, N. Y.</i>	77 Hamilton St.
Riley, Philetus Holt	<i>Plainfield</i>	50 College Ave.
Riskin, Philip	<i>Passaic</i>	79 Winants Hall
Risley, Emory Curtis	<i>Pleasantville</i>	35 College Ave.
Robinson, William, Jr.	<i>Allendale</i>	College Farm
Roeber, Edward Feier	<i>Westfield</i>	523 Ford Hall
Rohrbach, Nelson Johnstone	<i>Passaic</i>	38 College Ave.
Rosen, Stanley	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	94 College Ave.
Rosenbaum, Louis Colman	<i>Newark</i>	227 Hamilton St.
Rottenberg, Harold Eugene	<i>Atlantic City</i>	82 Somerset St.
Rowland, John William	<i>Long Branch</i>	55 Winants Hall
Rumple, Barry Townsend	<i>New Brunswick</i>	River Road
Safran, Raymond	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	112 Somerset St.
Salerno, Salvatore	<i>Teaneck</i>	99 Winants Hall
Sampson, George Vaughn	<i>Trenton</i>	Trenton
Samuels, Walter Malcolm	<i>Binghamton, N. Y.</i>	94 College Ave.
Scerbo, Evaristo Constantine	<i>Boonton</i>	37 Mine St.
Schenck, Cornelius Ditmars	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	77 Hamilton St.
Schirmer, Robert Henry	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	164 College Ave.
Schuster, Otto Nicholas	<i>Jamaica, N. Y.</i>	442 Ford Hall
Schwartz, Edward	<i>Newark</i>	313 Ford Hall
Seidman, Oscar	<i>New Brunswick</i>	R.F.D. No. 4
Seward, Allen Dudley	<i>Youngstown, Ohio</i>	84 College Ave.
Shack, Max Berman	<i>Newark</i>	149 Somerset St.
Shaffer, Leon	<i>Harrison</i>	Harrison
Shedden, James Flavius	<i>New York, N. Y.</i>	74 College Ave.
Shepard, Thomas Dormida	<i>Jersey City</i>	121 Ford Hall
Sherburne, William Francis	<i>Edgewater Park</i>	542 Ford Hall
Shipe, Burdwell Hoyt	<i>Palmerton, Pa.</i>	121 Ford Hall
Shoemaker, Morris Bennet	<i>Bridgeton</i>	434 Ford Hall
Simmons, Clinton Carlyle	<i>South River</i>	South River
Simmons, Harry, Jr.	<i>Rahway</i>	Rahway
Simpson, Horace Ormend	<i>Island Heights</i>	143 Winants Hall
Skoultchi, Herbert Seymour	<i>Bronx, N. Y.</i>	313 Ford Hall
Sliker, John Joseph	<i>Newark</i>	78 College Ave.
Smith, Emlen Hancock	<i>Haddonfield</i>	18 College Ave.
Smith, Gerald Edward	<i>Elizabeth</i>	Elizabeth
Smith, Mark Allison	<i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>	114 College Ave.
Snook, Theodore	<i>Titusville</i>	45 Bartlett St.
Snyder, Leonard Myron	<i>Newark</i>	94 College Ave.
Spivack, David	<i>Elizabeth</i>	Elizabeth
Stauber, Leslie Alfred	<i>Newark</i>	66 Richardson St.
Stein, Albert Samuel	<i>Hoboken</i>	62 Sicard St.
Stevens, James Edward	<i>Ridgefield Park</i>	50 College Ave.
Stousland, Nelson Wilson	<i>Rutherford</i>	105 Winants Hall
Stryker, Lewis Howard	<i>Middlebush</i>	Middlebush
Sullivan, Everett Wallace	<i>Riverton</i>	113 Winants Hall
Sutphen, John Ralph	<i>Huntington, W. Va.</i>	211 Hertzog Hall
Tarlowe, Meyer	<i>Elizabeth</i>	Elizabeth
Taylor, Frank Holt, Jr.	<i>Maplewood</i>	126 College Ave.
Temple, Ralph Sterling	<i>Tottenville, N. Y.</i>	98 Welton St.
Tergis, John Partridge	<i>Matawan</i>	40 Winants Hall
Thompson, John William	<i>New Brunswick</i>	204 Howard St.
Tigern, Charles Henry	<i>Bedminster</i>	541 Ford Hall
Tilley, Edwin Francis	<i>Plainfield</i>	542 Ford Hall
Tonne, Alfred Edwin	<i>Westfield</i>	127 Benner St.
Triolo, Victor Joseph	<i>New Brunswick</i>	119 South 1st Ave.
Troiano, Peter John Joseph	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>	74 College Ave.
Turkus, Stanley Philip	<i>Newark</i>	414 Ford Hall

Ulicny, Frank Stephen	<i>Newark</i>	141 Hamilton St.
Unangst, Daniel Gilroy	<i>Bayonne</i>	511 Ford Hall
Ungerleider, Henry Seymour	<i>Norristown, Pa.</i>	129 Winants Hall
Van Middlesworth, John Orvie, Jr.	<i>Bound Brook</i>	39 College Ave.
Van Woert, Clark Dudley	<i>Hoboken</i>	Hoboken
Voelker, Eugene Irving	<i>New Brunswick</i>	225 Seaman St.
Vreeland, Charles Roger	<i>Upper Macopin</i>	121 Hamilton St.
Walker, Stewart Newton	<i>Jersey City</i>	308 Hertzog Hall
Walsh, Philip Thomas	<i>Catskill, N. Y.</i>	77 Hamilton St.
Walton, Clark Gudykunst	<i>Dunellen</i>	Dunellen
Waterbor, Harold Bertram	<i>Perth Amboy</i>	Perth Amboy
Welch, Alanson Uriah, Jr.	<i>Penns Grove</i>	43 Winants Hall
Wellman, Kenneth Edward	<i>Warsaw, N. Y.</i>	140 Hamilton St.
Welsh, James Norman	<i>Trenton</i>	Trenton
Wetzel, William John	<i>Flemington</i>	45 Bartlett St.
Whitaker, William Halls	<i>Hackensack</i>	434 Ford Hall
Wilgus, Charles Moncrief	<i>Ocean Grove</i>	97 Winants Hall
Wiener, Abraham	<i>Elizabeth</i>	Elizabeth
Williams, David Tyndale	<i>Paterson</i>	91 Easton Ave.
Williamson, Albert James	<i>Bayonne</i>	511 Ford Hall
Williamson, James Abeel, Jr.	<i>Newark</i>	139 College Ave.
Wilson, Edwin	<i>New Brunswick</i>	244 Livingston Ave.
Winant, John Henry	<i>Hackensack</i>	586 George St.
Wolf, Louis	<i>Bound Brook</i>	Bound Brook
Wood, Robert Adam	<i>Salem</i>	126 Ford Hall
Woolsey, Charles William, 2nd	<i>Madison</i>	523 Ford Hall
Worth, John Hawthorne	<i>Westfield</i>	95 College Ave.
Wray, Charles Henry	<i>New Brunswick</i>	98 Suydam St.
Yetwin, Isidore Jack	<i>Elizabeth</i>	Elizabeth
Young, Herbert Van Doren	<i>Plainfield</i>	139 College Ave.
Zimskind, Paul Goetzhoff	<i>Trenton</i>	Trenton
Zwikel, Leon Harold	<i>Newark</i>	32 Paterson St.



SCARLET 1927 LETTER

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Helen Then Some

I Lean Hard

The collage features a central title "WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG" in a stylized font. Above the title is a drawing of a girl in a coffin with a leaf above it. Below the title is a drawing of a baby's head. The collage is surrounded by several black and white photographs: a group of people on a field, a group of people in a line, three people holding a large object, a person in a suit, a group of people with their hands raised, a person in a suit, a group of people on a field, a group of people on a field, and a group of people in a line. Two banners with the text "Helen Then Some" and "I Lean Hard" are also present.

SCARLET 1927 LETTER



SCARLET 1927 LETTER

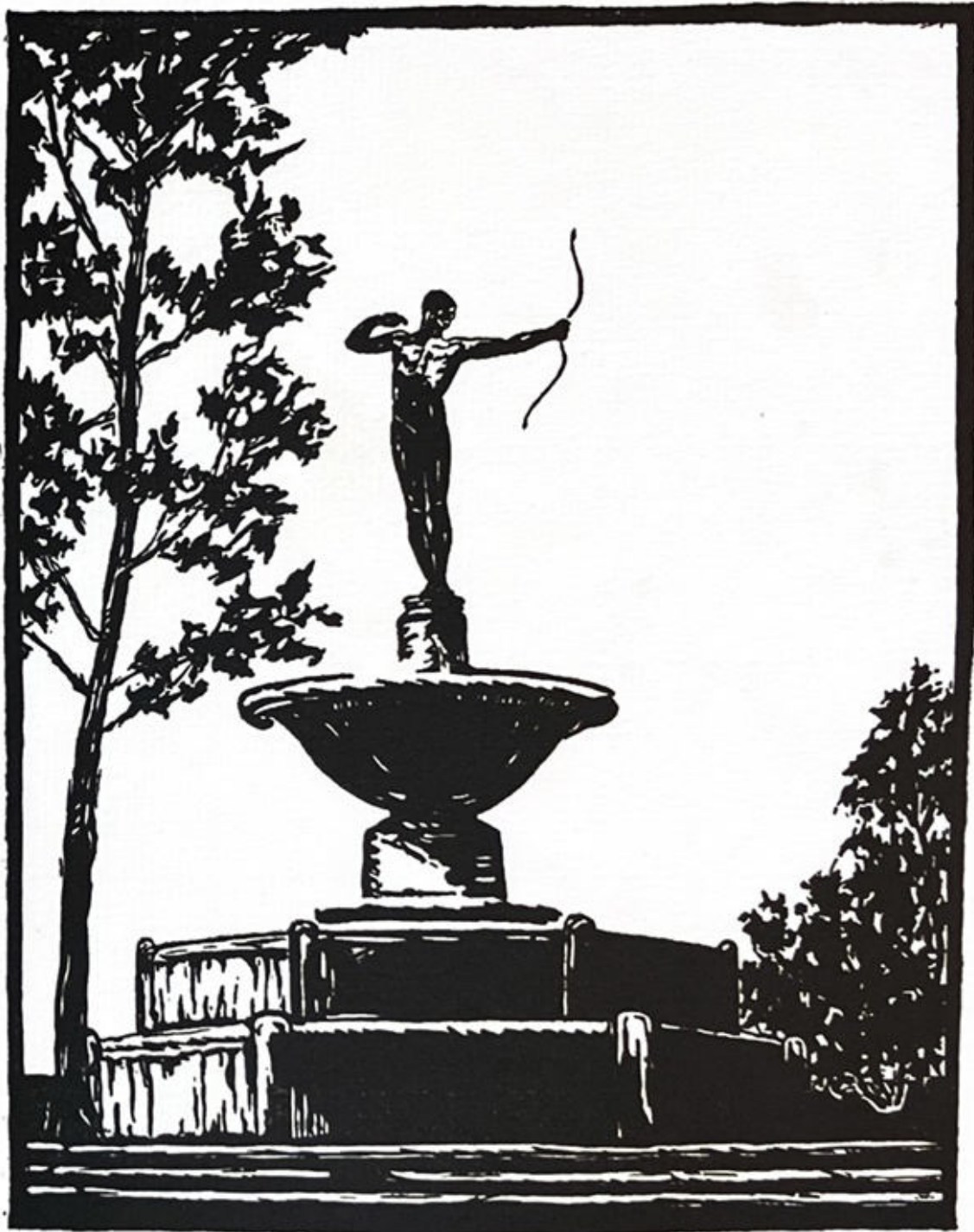


SCENES AT INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT THOMAS



CLASS OF 1929

SCADLETT 1927 L. E. T. T. E. D.



'ATHLETICS

SCARLET 1927 LETTER



COACH WALLACE



COACH FITCH



COACH REILLY



COACH WEFERS



COACH JACKLITSCH



COACH HILL

Council on Athletics of Rutgers University

Trustees

HENRY G. PARKER

JOHN W. METTLER

PHILIP M. BRETT

Alumni

RICHARD C. RICE

WILLIAM P. GARRISON

RALPH P. WHITE

Faculty

PROF. WALTER T. MARVIN

PROF. MAURICE A. BLAKE

PROF. ERNEST LITTLE

Undergraduates

C. HOYT TERRILL '26

WILLIAM A. HILLPOT '26

PHILIP M. B. BOOCOCK '26

President of the University

Ex-Officio

DR. JOHN MARTIN THOMAS

Advisory Board of Managers

Chairman
 PROF. MAURICE A. BLAKE

Director of Physical Education
 JAMES H. REILLY

Graduate Manager
 HARRY J. ROCKAFELLER

Undergraduate Member
 WILLIAM A. HILLPOT, '26

TEAM REPRESENTATIVES

Baseball

Captain George R. Raab '26
 Manager Albert J. Sandorff '26
 Asst. Mgr. Albert E. Lesser '27

Basketball

Captain Charles F. Osgood, Jr. '26
 Manager Theodore H. Clarke '26
 Asst. Manager Edwin C. Siddons '27

Football

Captain C. Hoyt Terrill '26
 Manager Philip M. B. Boocock '26
 Asst. Manager George A. Hiecke '27

Lacrosse

Captain Kenneth A. Ruch '26
 Manager Gordon J. Hart '26
 Asst. Manager William Sommer '27

Swimming

Captain Gerrit D. Foster '26
 Manager William C. Miller, Jr. '26
 Asst. Manager Everett H. Waugh '27

Track

Captain Andrew A. Rohlfing '26
 Manager Robert F. Berry '27
 Asst. Manager Joseph S. Zahn '27

Cross-Country

Captain C. Edward Brennan '26
 Manager J. Thornton Plummer '26
 Asst. Manager Charles F. Fowler '27

Rifle

Captain L. LeRoy Bruggeman '26
 Manager Roland R. Renne '27

Tennis

Captain W. Stanley Bliss '26
 Manager Theodore E. Couse '26
 Asst. Manager Bert R. Hedman '27

SCARLET 1927 LETTER

W.S.Bliss
 K.A.Ruch D.M.B.Boocock
 A.L.Singer C.E.Brennan
 W.Chandler F.W.Baker
 D.W.Caswell L.R.Bruggeman
 T.W.Clarke W.R.Bellis
 G.D.Foster L.G.Henry
 J.K.Kimble J.M.Jacquish
 C.F.Osgood jr. M.C.Miller
 J.T.Plummer T.T.Oxnard
 G.R.Raab A.L.Dritchard
 R.R.Rhodes A.A.Rohlfing
 C.H.Terrill D.B.S.Thompson
 G.Van Burk C.L.Yolff
 M.E.Zingg G.M.Auten
 S.Berkowitz A.G.Brown
 E.Bogart jr. F.M.Brown
 R.Coss A.C.Darwent
 G.E.Faltings E.K.Goldschmidt
 J.K.Gifford L.E.Hanff
 T.E.Keegan R.J.Main
 G.H.McKinney A.G.Mitchell
 D.G.Nelson R.R.Renne
 W.TenBroeck jr. D.S.Yarner
 E.H.Yaugh A.H.Burkhardt
 A.K.Craig D.M.Barbour
 F.H.Curry jr. W.R.Dalton
 A.C.Falussy A.B.Fox
 F.E.Holmes A.E.James
 J.A.Kaiser H.E.Lorenz
 B.F.Mark H.M.Lewis
 S.M.Schoonmaker R.Lewis
 G.W.Young
 R.D.March



Varsity Football Team

THE STAFF

<i>Captain</i>	<i>Captain-Elect</i>	<i>Head Coach</i>
C. HOYT TERRILL '26	LESTER E. HANF '27	JOHN H. WALLACE '20
<i>Manager</i>		<i>Manager-Elect</i>
PHILIP M. B. BOOCOCK '26		GEORGE A. HIECKE '27

Freshman Coach
Dr. JOHN S. WHITEHILL ex-'20

Assistant Coaches
ALFRED A. NEUSCHAEFER '19 HOWARD B. RAUB '23
E. GAYNOR BRENNAN '25

Trainer
JAKE BESAS

THE PLAYERS

LINE

Raymond L. Brandes '26, <i>guard</i>	Lester E. Hanf '27, <i>end</i>
Kenneth A. Ruch '26, <i>center</i>	F. Lawton Hindle, Jr. '27, <i>tackle</i>
Wherry E. Zingg '26, <i>guard</i>	Gordon G. Schutzendorf '27, <i>end</i>
Simpson Berkowitz '27, <i>guard</i>	Warren R. Brundage '28, <i>end</i>
Alfred G. Brown, Jr. '27, <i>end</i>	Arthur H. Burkhardt '28, <i>tackle</i>
Clellan C. Card '27, <i>tackle</i>	William R. Dalton '28, <i>tackle</i>
James E. Carson '27, <i>center</i>	Aloysius C. Falussy '28, <i>guard</i>
Edward K. Goldschmidt '27, <i>tackle</i>	Adin B. Fox '28, <i>center</i>
Herbert E. Lorenz '28, <i>end</i>	

BACKFIELD

W. Stanley Bliss '26, <i>full</i>	Harold E. Ozias '27, <i>half</i>
Wallace Chandler '26, <i>half</i>	Louis G. Flackbarth '28, <i>half</i>
Austin L. Singer '26, <i>half</i>	M. Gregg Hibbs, Jr. '28, <i>full</i>
C. Hoyt Terrill '26, <i>quarter</i>	Willard R. Morgan '28, <i>full</i>
Archie R. Davies '27, <i>quarter</i>	George W. Young, Jr. '28, <i>half</i>
Oswald G. Nelson '27, <i>quarter</i>	Anton J. Zoller '28, <i>half</i>



1925 Football Record

	<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>	
Sept. 26	19	_____ <i>Alfred</i> _____	3	<i>New Brunswick</i>
Oct. 3	0	_____ <i>Villanova</i> _____	20	<i>New Brunswick</i>
Oct. 10	0	_____ <i>Maryland</i> _____	16	<i>Philadelphia</i>
Oct. 17	0	_____ <i>Cornell</i> _____	41	<i>Ithaca</i>
Oct. 24	0	_____ <i>Lehigh</i> _____	7	<i>New Brunswick</i>
Oct. 31	12	_____ <i>P. M. C.</i> _____	13	<i>New Brunswick</i>
Nov. 7	0	_____ <i>Lafayette</i> _____	34	<i>Easton</i>
Nov. 14	0	_____ <i>Holy Cross</i> _____	6	<i>Worcester, Mass.</i>
Nov. 21	7	_____ <i>N. Y. U.</i> _____	6	<i>New Brunswick</i>





MANAGER BOOCOCK

CAPTAIN TERRILL

CAPTAIN-ELECT HANF

Summary of the 1925 Season

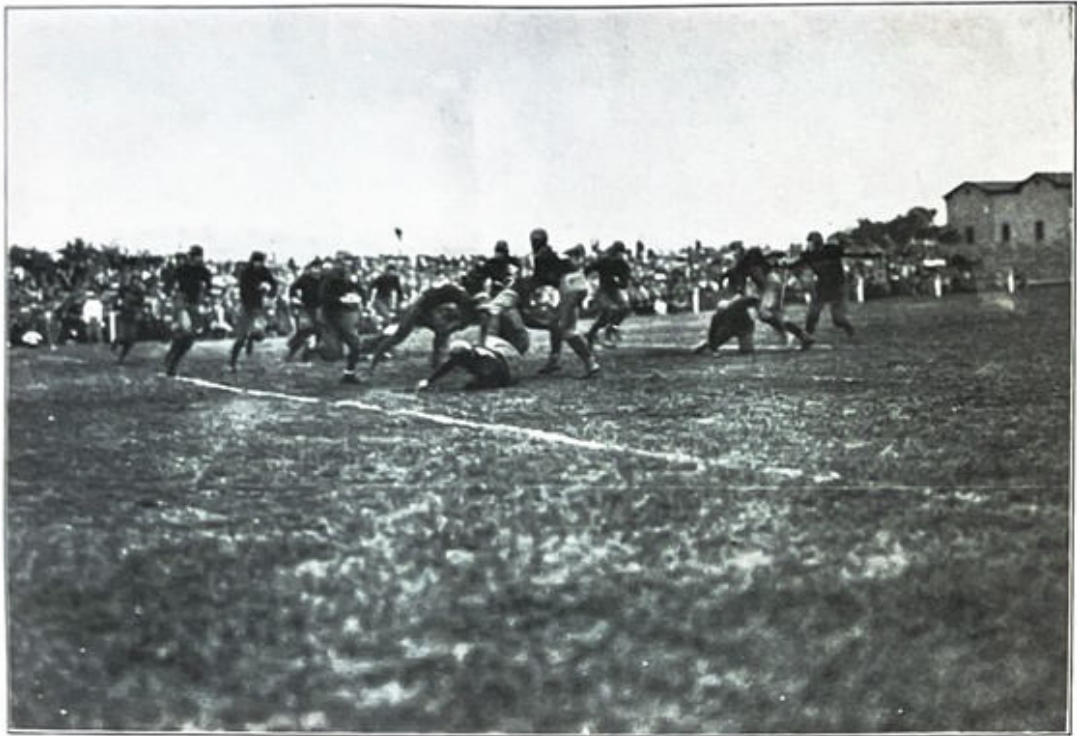


WITH a green line and the poorest prospects in years, Rutgers' 1925 football season was anything but a success in point of games won and lost. When eight regulars from the 1924 team graduated, Head Coach Wallace faced a crisis which with limited material he was unable to meet. Consequently, Scarlet football during the 1925 campaign fell far below the calibre of that of former years.

Rutgers set a unique record by winning her first and last games, but in the interim, the Scarlet lost seven contests on successive Saturdays, falling before Villanova, Maryland, Cornell, Lehigh, Pennsylvania Military College, Lafayette, and Holy Cross. The Wallace machine opened its season with a 19-3 victory over Alfred University, but failed for three quarters to show anything of its old strength. In the early games, the Scarlet displayed a weak defense, with the two tackle berths giving the coaches the greatest trouble. As the season wore on, the line gradually strengthened, and toward the close of the schedule was at its best. In every game the team showed its defensive power when the goal-line was threatened, but in midfield it often yielded before the assaults of its opponents.

Rutgers entered her final contest with New York University determined to continue her long record of triumphs over the Violet. The New Yorkers, enjoying their best season in years, expected to win by an overwhelming score. This setback was the hardest blow they were dealt, for previously New York University had tied her old rival, Columbia.

Of the six regulars who will graduate in June, four are backfield men. But with the wealth of material available in the present freshman class, it is expected that Scarlet football next season will once more be king.



Alfred Game



PORADIC flashes of brilliant team play featured the opening game of the season with Alfred University. Able to score only once in the first quarter, and thereafter held to a standstill until the final period, the work of the Scarlet in its initial encounter was anything but impressive. Rutgers won, by virtue of three touchdowns, 19 to 3.

Inability to use the forward pass effectively cost the Scarlet possession of the ball several times in the early periods. The Scarlet machine was stopped twice, once in the second quarter when a forward pass on the visitors' 12-yard line failed, and again in the final period when a thirty-five yard march ended disastrously as Alfred intercepted an aerial pass.

Rutgers played brilliantly in the last quarter. Two long marches were uninterrupted by the Alfred defence and the Scarlet scored twice. Disregarding the forward pass entirely, Rutgers started her first goalward march from mid-field, and did not stop until Singer carried the ball over the line. The second drive terminated when Chandler broke away for twenty-two yards on an end run and tallied the third touchdown. Head Coach Wallace expressed satisfaction with the team's play of the final period, but was utterly dissatisfied with the early performance of the Scarlet. Wally Chandler starred during the game with long runs through the line and around the wings.

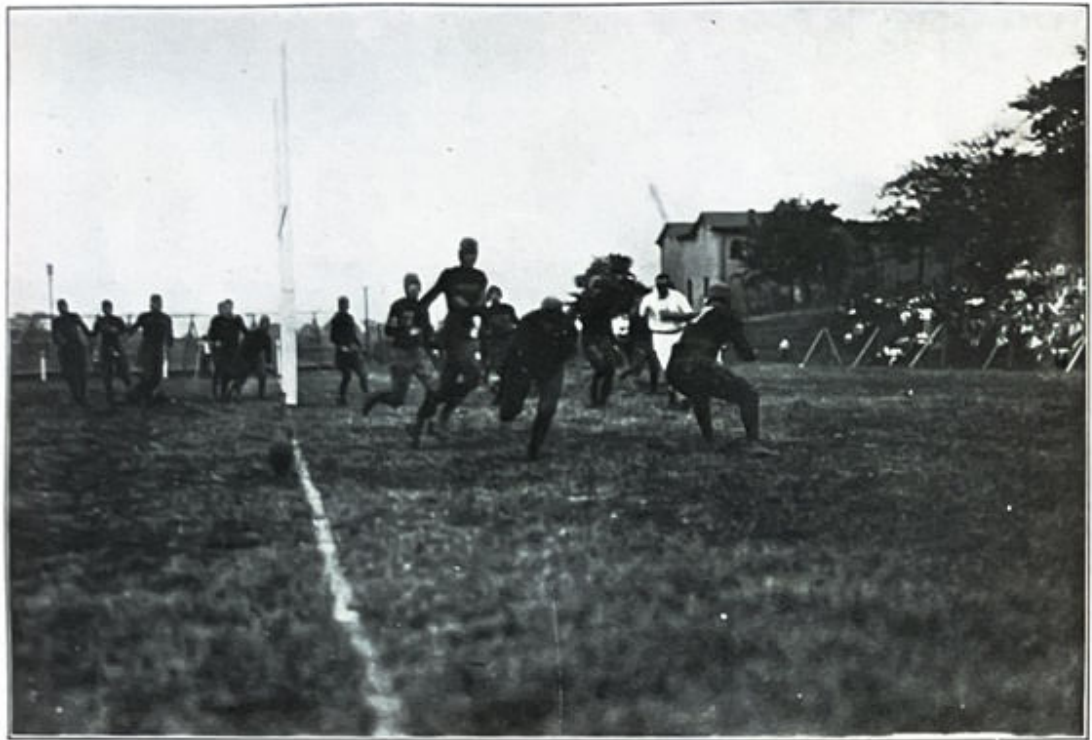


Villanova Game

S EVEN THOUSAND fans who filled Neilson Field almost to capacity saw Rutgers humbled in the second game of the season, 20 to 0, by a sturdy little Villanova eleven. On a field made treacherous by fourteen hours of continual rain, Coach Wallace watched his charges fall defeated for the second time in his two years of coaching the Scarlet. Using the tactics of Notre Dame, thoroughly instilled by Coach Harry Stuhldreher, one of the "four horsemen," Villanova tallied her first touchdown in the second quarter, and the remaining two in the final period.

The inexperienced Rutgers eleven, gradually weakening under every assault, thrice turned back the intruders when touchdowns seemed inevitable. The first stand came in the second period when Villanova was unable to score from the 1-yard line in four downs, and the second came shortly after the intermission when the Blue and White worked the ball to the 5-yard line by an aerial game. The first quarter was scoreless, but when Stuhldreher substituted his first team in the second quarter, Rutgers was unable to withstand the attack, and Villanova scored her first touchdown. The remaining scores were made in the closing minutes of play, the first coming as the result of a march from the 30-yard line, the second through an intercepted forward pass.

Captain Terrill and Frenchy Hanf were the outstanding stars of the game. Bus was unable to reverse his field on the slippery turf, but several times ran back punts for long gains. Aus Singer, who had been injured in the Alfred game, was unable to play.



Maryland Game



DEFEAT still trailed the Scarlet when Wallace's eleven invaded Philadelphia to meet the University of Maryland on Franklin Field. Memories of the unsuccessful 1924 entry into Philadelphia hovered near when the alert southern team started its several marches up the field. Three Scarlet fumbles directly aided Maryland's 16 to 0 victory. Rutgers displayed her offensive strength on five occasions, but every time, when within striking distance, the final punch was lacking. The play of the Scarlet was anything but smooth—fumbles, poor tackling, and unsuccessful defensive work being largely responsible for the defeat.

A high wind made the result uncertain, but it was Maryland who took advantage of the wind to make her sixteen points. Rutgers, with the wind at her back in the first and fourth periods, threatened, but the threats never materialized. An exchange of punts early in the first quarter gave Rutgers the ball on Maryland's 48-yard line. Line-plunging failed, but a long forward netted twenty-three yards, and Rutgers seemed destined to score, but was held for downs. Once again, in the second quarter, Rutgers pushed the ball to her opponents' 12-yard line, but again the attack failed when a poor pass from center cost the team twenty-five yards.

Frenchy Hanf and Aus Singer were the outstanding stars of the game. Hanf, who had been injured a week before while playing against Villanova, entered the game in the second period, and starred throughout the contest. Twice he recovered fumbles, once he caught a long forward pass, and innumerable times he broke through for tackles. Singer starred with his line-plunging and end runs.



Cornell Game



UTGERS invaded Ithaca on October 17, but instead of a following of 500 students, there were 150; instead of Rutgers riding roughshod over the Ithacans, Gil Dobie reversed the tables and his charges overwhelmed the Scarlet, 41 to 0. Five times Cornell pushed the lighter Rutgers eleven before it to score touchdowns, and two other long drives terminated with goals from placement. Cornell made sixteen first downs in the initial half, but only eight in the final periods, when the Scarlet strengthened. Cornell made all but ten of her points in the first two periods.

The Scarlet's only hope against Cornell was blasted in the first three minutes of play, when both Terrill and Chandler were injured and withdrawn from the game. Forced to play without these two star backs, Rutgers called on her reserves, but the substitutes were unable to offer strong enough opposition. In this game three new stars were discovered. Stan Bliss, forced to kick under heavy handicaps, lifted the pigskin down the field many times and played brilliantly on the defensive. Bill Dalton, a newcomer to the ranks, played flashily, earning the cognomen of "Wild Bill." Frenchy Hanf was the third star.

The one hundred and fifty Scarlet rooters cheered lustily in defeat. Seven thousand Cornell students were all but outcheered on their own field. Gil Dobie remarked after the game: "If Rutgers had played as she sang and cheered, Cornell would never have had a chance."



Lehigh Game

MIGHTY in her defensive power and great in defeat, Rutgers lost her second big game and suffered her fourth defeat of the season on October 24, when Lehigh downed the Scarlet on rain-soaked, mud-covered Neilson Field. Nine thousand people, drenched and chilled, sat in the pouring rain as the strong Brown and White eleven marched to victory. A single touchdown, scored in the second period after a sustained drive from Rutgers' 46-yard line, and a goal after touchdown gave Lehigh the victory, 7 to 0. Lehigh lost two early chances to score—once when Hindle recovered a fumble, and again when a drop-kick fell short.

Lehigh deserved the victory, but in defeat Rutgers won many laurels. Four times Rutgers held firm when her goal-line was endangered, and four times almost certain scores were checked. The Scarlet, completely outplayed in the first quarter and seemingly weak and beaten, found herself toward the close of the second period. A varied attack, featured by the end runs of Terrill and Singer, forced Lehigh back to her 38-yard line where the forty-yard advance terminated when the visitors intercepted a forward pass.

Coach Wallace expressed satisfaction for the first time of the season, holding the belief that the final lap of the season's schedule would be unlike the first. The punting of Stan Bliss, the broken-field running of Terrill and Singer, and the tackling of Hanf and Dalton featured the Scarlet's contest with her ancient rival.



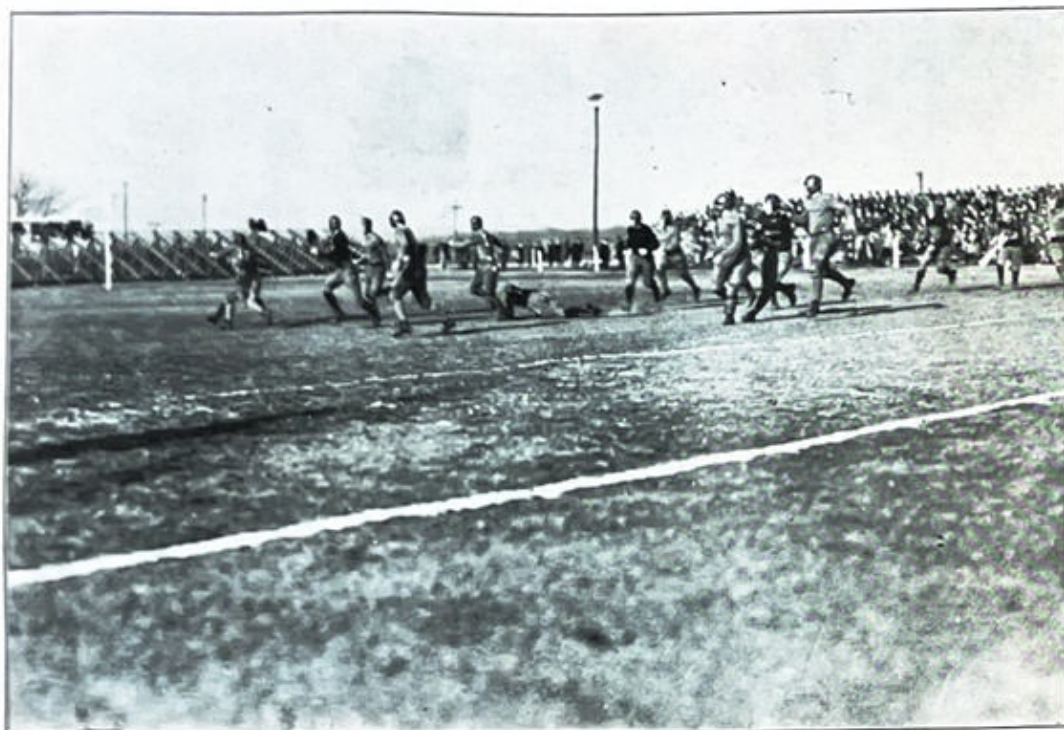
Penn Military College Game



THRILLS galore featured the game between Rutgers and the Pennsylvania Military College, but after outplaying the cadets in every stage of the contest, Rutgers still was unable to win, losing her fifth game by a score of 13 to 12. With only three minutes to go, a final aerial drive by Scarlet netted fifty yards and a touchdown. Captain Terrill, however, was unable to lift the water-logged pigskin over the cross-bar for the tying point. Then, in the final minute of play, when Rutgers again took the ball into the visitors' territory. Coach Wallace sent Buck Wolff into the game to drop-kick. Unable to see the goal posts because of his near-sightedness, Wolff made an excellent kick, but the ball missed the uprights by less than a yard.

Fumbles and intercepted forward passes cost Rutgers the game. The Scarlet, with a steady and consistent drive, scored a touchdown before the game was five minutes old. P. M. C.'s first score came as the result of a beautiful aerial attack which the Scarlet was unable to fathom. With Magner leading the way, the cadets took the ball eighty yards for a touchdown. The second score came as the result of a seventy-eight-yard run by Krieg, who picked up a fumble on his own 22-yard line and raced through the Rutgers team to the goal-line.

Despite a muddy and heavy field, Rutgers resorted to an open game for the first time of the season and tried thirty passes, only seven of which were completed. Rutgers made sixteen first downs to her opponents' six. Captain Terrill was at his best in this game.



Lafayette Game

ON NOVEMBER 7 the Scarlet again tasted defeat as the Lafayette leopard, stung by its 43 to 7 setback of the previous year, smothered the weak Rutgers eleven, 34 to 0. The Maroon made five touchdowns before the Scarlet, battered and beaten, strengthened in the third period, and held Lafayette without further score. After a drive of sixty-two yards, the Maroon advance was checked on the goal-line and Rutgers punted out of danger. Terrill received a punt on his own 45-yard line and ran it back to Lafayette's 46-yard line before he was downed.

Rutgers then made her only consistent attack of the afternoon, and slowly the Maroon gave way before the end runs of Terrill and Singer and the overhead attack launched by the Scarlet. Down to the 4-yard line Rutgers carried the ball, but here lost her only opportunity to score when a Lafayette lineman intercepted Terrill's forward pass.

Lafayette, remembering the Terrill that had run eighty yards for a touchdown the year before, watched the Scarlet captain so closely that he gained but little on the runback of punts, and only once broke away for a thirty-yard run from scrimmage. Rutgers was decisively beaten, and Lafayette was jubilant. But the old Rutgers spirit, which had evidenced itself in every game, again came to the fore. Outnumbered five to one, the Scarlet cheering section never gave up and Lafayette was all but outcheered on her own field. The bands of both institutions vied for honors and between the halves, played in unison.



Holy Cross Game



HAVING been defeated six times, Rutgers was conceded little chance against Holy Cross at Worcester, but the Scarlet team sprung a surprise by holding the Purple to a lone touchdown and a 6 to 0 score. The heralded aerial attack with which Holy Cross had run wild over six opponents was smothered completely, and in turn Rutgers uncovered an overhead game which the Purple found hard to solve. But the weakness of the tackles paved the way for the Scarlet's defeat.

The single score came in the third period after Rutgers had stopped a Holy Cross advance on her own goal-line. The Scarlet, after giving ground for sixty yards, suddenly held firm, and the New Englanders' advance was checked. Bliss kicked against the wind, but the ball was blown back to Rutgers' 12-yard line, from which point Holy Cross made her score. In the fourth period, the Scarlet again held Holy Cross two yards from the goal, and this time successfully kicked out of danger.

Rutgers waged one strong offensive. Starting from beyond midfield late in the second period, the Scarlet backs worked their way to the Purple's 14-yard line by a series of end runs, forward passes, and center rushes. But before the Scarlet could complete its attack, the whistle ending the half sounded. Whitey Lorenz and Red Ruch led the Scarlet defense. Ruch's deciphering of the Purple's plays was uncanny, and often the Holy Cross backs were forced to change their tactics when Red moved to cover the position where the play was directed.



New York University Game



THE 1925 season ended as it had begun. Victory, which had been almost forgotten on the campus, was achieved in the season's final encounter with New York University on Neilson Field. The Violet, favored to defeat the Scarlet for the first time in fifteen years, launched her heralded aerial attack in the third period and all but reached her goal. The 7 to 6 score tells the story of this closely contested struggle. Rutgers ran roughshod over the Violet in the opening period, and early in the second quarter pushed over the line for a touchdown. Bliss made the seventh point by kicking the goal after touchdown—the ultimate margin of victory.

Despite the fact that Rutgers tallied first, N. Y. U. was not to be denied a score. While 300 Violet fans urged them on, the visitors opened a forward-passing game in the third period which completely smothered the Scarlet. The touchdown was made on a trick play, but failure to kick the goal lost the visitors a tie score. Twice in the final period, N. Y. U. launched strong attacks. But each time when within triking distance, Rutgers repulsed the Violet and held her slim lead. The New Yorkers were back in their own territory when the game ended.

It was a team of stars that foiled N. Y. U.'s best attempt in fifteen years to wrest victory from the Scarlet. Hanf and Lorenz at the end held the visitors' runback of punts to a minimum, and Ruch and Fox were strong on the line. In the backfield, Captain Terrill, Singer, Chandler and Bliss all played excellent games.

BASKETBALL



Varsity Basketball Team

THE STAFF

Captain

CHARLES F. OSGOOD, JR. '26

Manager

THEODORE H. CLARKE '26

Captain-Elect

J. KENNETH GIFFORD '27

Manager-Elect

EDWIN C. SIDMONS '27

Coach

FRANK HILL

THE PLAYERS

Charles F. Osgood, Jr. '26

J. Kenneth Gifford '27

Alvin C. Darwent '27

George E. Faltings '27

Charles H. McKinney '27

Forrest E. Holmes '28

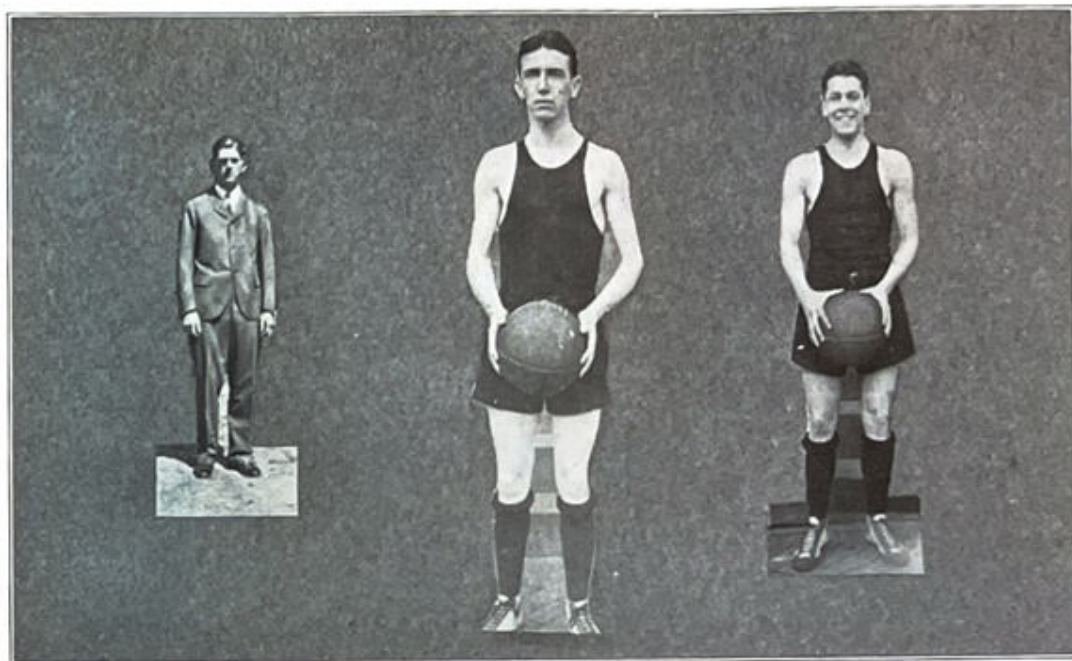
Bernard F. Mark '28

S. Walter Shoonmaker '28



THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
40 <i>Drexel</i>	39
25 <i>Temple</i>	22
29 <i>Columbia</i>	43
15 <i>C. C. N. Y.</i>	19
18 <i>Lafayette</i>	23
19 <i>Lehigh</i>	40
13 <i>Fordham</i>	33
25 <i>Syracuse</i>	42
26 <i>Colgate</i>	39
35 <i>Lafayette</i>	32
33 <i>N. Y. U.</i>	34
33 <i>Haverford</i>	25
24 <i>Lehigh</i>	37



MANAGER CLARKE

CAPTAIN OSGOOD

CAPTAIN-ELECT GIFFORD

The Basketball Season



ESPIE the fact that four letter men of last season's varsity basketball team were available for the 1925-26 season a dearth of second-string material left basketball at Rutgers in a crippled condition. The team played a schedule of thirteen games, winning only four. Drexel and Temple were defeated in the opening contests of the season, and then the Scarlet went without victory until Lafayette and Haverford were conquered as the schedule neared its close.

With Captain Osgood, Gifford, Faltings, and O'Keefe as a nucleus, Coach Hill molded together a team which started the season auspiciously. Mark and Schoonmaker, sophomores playing their first year in varsity circles, won berths in the center and forward positions, and completed the makeup of the quintet. Because of the ineligibility of Darwent, veteran center, the Scarlet was thrown on the defensive in almost every game, a handicap which a wheel formation only partly offset.

After defeating Drexel and Temple in the first home games, Rutgers lost successively to Columbia, C. C. N. Y., Lafayette, Lehigh, Fordham, Syracuse, and Colgate. The Scarlet was no match for Columbia, losing 43 to 29, after a hard battle. Rutgers started at a dazzling pace, and after five minutes of play was in the lead, 6 to 2. When once under way, however, Columbia forged ahead, and the Scarlet never again threatened. In the last game before the Christmas recess, Rutgers lost to C. C. N. Y. at New York City by four points after leading for the greater part of the game.

With the resumption of court activities after the vacation period, basketball fared no better. Lafayette won by five points over the Scarlet at Easton, and

Lehigh had no difficulty in winning by a 40 to 19 score at Bethlehem. An ankle injury to Ken Gifford, star forward, counted considerably against Rutgers in this game, and handicapped the Scarlet during the remainder of the season. A lightning attack by Fordham, coupled with a strong defensive game, overwhelmed Rutgers a fifth time. The visitors carried the ball into Scarlet's territory continually, and allowed Rutgers but three goals from the field.

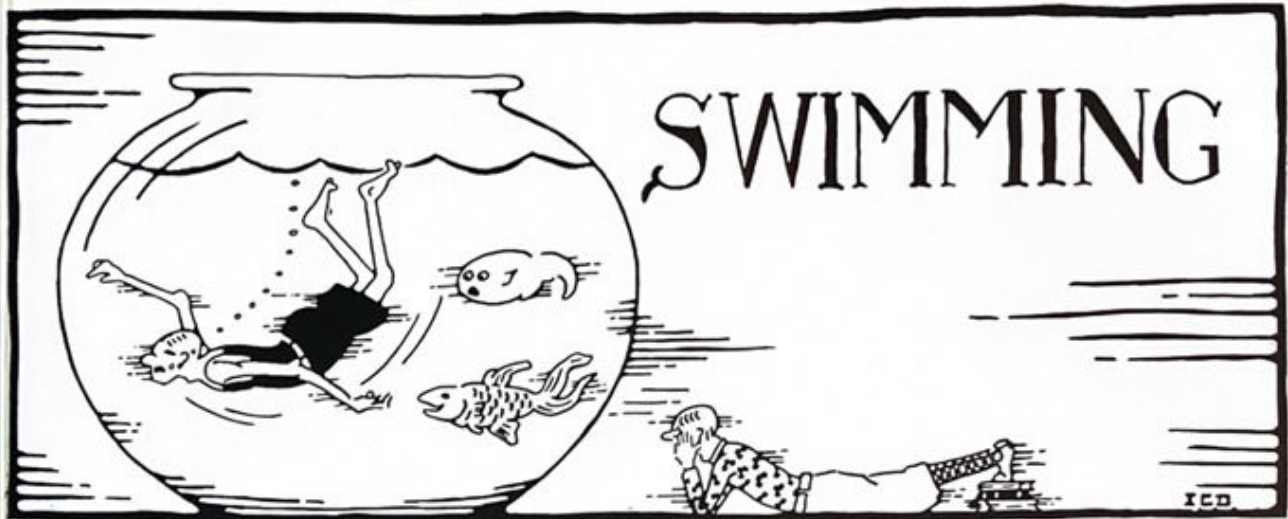
The completion of the mid-year examinations brought a ray of hope, for it meant the return of Darwent to the Scarlet fold. Previously, Rutgers had lost the jump in almost every game, and with the return of the tall pivotman, the team was greatly strengthened. A trip through central New York in which Rutgers met Syracuse and Colgate resulted disastrously in point of victories. But pitted against two of the strongest teams in the East, the quintet showed vast improvement over its former play.

In the last four home games Rutgers broke even, winning from Lafayette and Haverford, and losing to New York University and Lehigh. After trailing Lafayette for the entire game, Rutgers came back in the final minutes of play to defeat the Maroon, 35 to 32, when Gifford and Osgood caged several sensational shots from midfield. In a second great exhibition of basketball within a week, Rutgers lost to New York University, 34 to 33, after showing the way to the Violet in all but the last two minutes of play. The score at half time was tied at 19 to 19. Although the visitors played the better defensive game, the Scarlet was able to maintain its slim lead by caging many spectacular goals. Two field baskets in the last minute gave New York University the victory.

Haverford was easily defeated in the Junior Prom game. The contest was loosely played, neither team reaching its stride until late in the first half. Darwent was at his best in this game, scoring seven field goals. Lehigh downed Rutgers a second time in the final game of the season. A clever defense by the Brown and White necessitated long-range shooting by the Scarlet, and it was seldom that Rutgers could score from the field. Rutgers rallied only once, but the big lead Lehigh massed in the first half more than made up for the few points the Scarlet could gain in brief rallies. Rutgers was far from form, while Lehigh was at its best.

By graduation in June, Rutgers will lose only Captain Osgood from the first team. With Mark, Schoonmaker, Gifford, and Faltings eligible from the varsity, and with several stars from this year's victorious freshman quintet, basketball should find its place next season in the high position of Rutgers sports that it has held in the past.





Varsity Swimming Team

THE STAFF

Captain
GERRIT D. FOSTER '26

Manager
WILLIAM C. MILLER '26

Captain-Elect
ALFRED G. BROWN '27

Manager-Elect
EVERETT H. WAUGH '27

Coach
JAMES REILLY

THE TEAM

Gerrit D. Foster '26
Alfred G. Brown '27
Richard Cass '27
Allan G. Mitchell '27
Donald S. Warner '27
John A. Schwarz, Jr. '27

Frank H. Curry, Jr. '28
Richard Levis '28
Harry M. Lewis '28
Alan E. James '28
George W. Young '28
Robert P. March '28

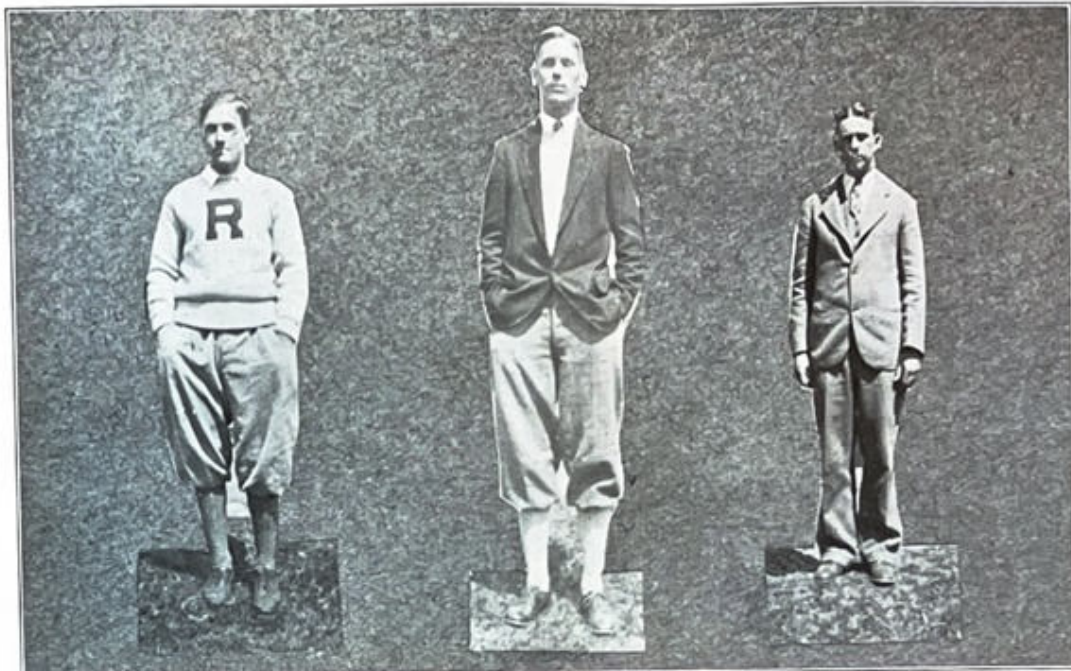


THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
41 <i>Army</i>	23
44 <i>Johns Hopkins</i>	14
15 <i>Navy</i>	47
53 <i>Lafayette</i>	5
47 <i>Swarthmore</i>	12
42 <i>Lehigh</i>	17

Syracuse (Cancelled)

*Eastern Collegiates
(Winner)*



MANAGER MILLER

CAPTAIN FOSTER

CAPTAIN-ELECT BROWN

Varsity Swimming Season



UTGERS VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM again met but one defeat during the season, Navy submerging the Scarlet swimmers for the third consecutive year. Rutgers defeated every other opponent with ease, won the Eastern Collegiate Championships, and broke many records in both the home and foreign pools.

Army was defeated 41 to 23 in the first match of the season at West Point. In taking every first place but one, the Scarlet swimmers performed well in every event. Harry Lewis in his first start as a varsity contestant took two first places and swam on the winning relay team.

The Scarlet's southern trip to Johns Hopkins and Navy saw Rutgers victorious in the former meet, but defeated in the latter. Johns Hopkins was submerged 44 to 14, but because of lack of competition no record times were recorded. Lewis again won the 50 and 100-yard dashes and also swam on the relay team. Navy, however, had all the better of the meet on the following day, and the Scarlet lost 47 to 15. Two thousand people saw Reilly's charges attempt to down the Midshipmen, who blasted Rutgers' hopes for the intercollegiate championship.

Rutgers forced the Navy swimmers to set three new pool records. Harry Lewis was beaten in the fifty-yard dash when he failed to touch the pool one foot from the finish, but the winner set a new pool record at 24 1/5 seconds.

Coale of Navy made another record mark in the 440-yard swim at 5:33 $\frac{4}{10}$. Navy clipped 2 $\frac{3}{10}$ seconds from the relay record.

In meeting Navy, the Scarlet faced one of the best balanced teams in the country, and one which later gave Yale a close race for the intercollegiate championship.

Lafayette was defeated in Ballantine pool, 53 to 5, before a large Alumni Day crowd. Rutgers won every first and second place and set two new Eastern Collegiate and three Rutgers pool records in their splash to victory. The Rutgers and Eastern Collegiate records for the relay fell when Don Warner negotiated the former distance in 5:38 $\frac{7}{10}$, and Brown, Cass, Lewis, and Foster won the latter in 1:42 $\frac{9}{10}$. Lewis made a new pool 100-yard record in 55 $\frac{9}{10}$ seconds.

Swarthmore was swamped in a pre-prom meet, 47 to 12, after winning but one first place in the dive and one second place in the 200-yard breast-stroke. Three records fell when Lewis took first in the 100-yard swim and set a pool record of 55 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds. Warner captured the 440-yard swim in 5:36 $\frac{1}{5}$, a new eastern collegiate record, and the relay team raced home in a new Rutgers and Eastern Collegiate record of 1:41 $\frac{7}{10}$.

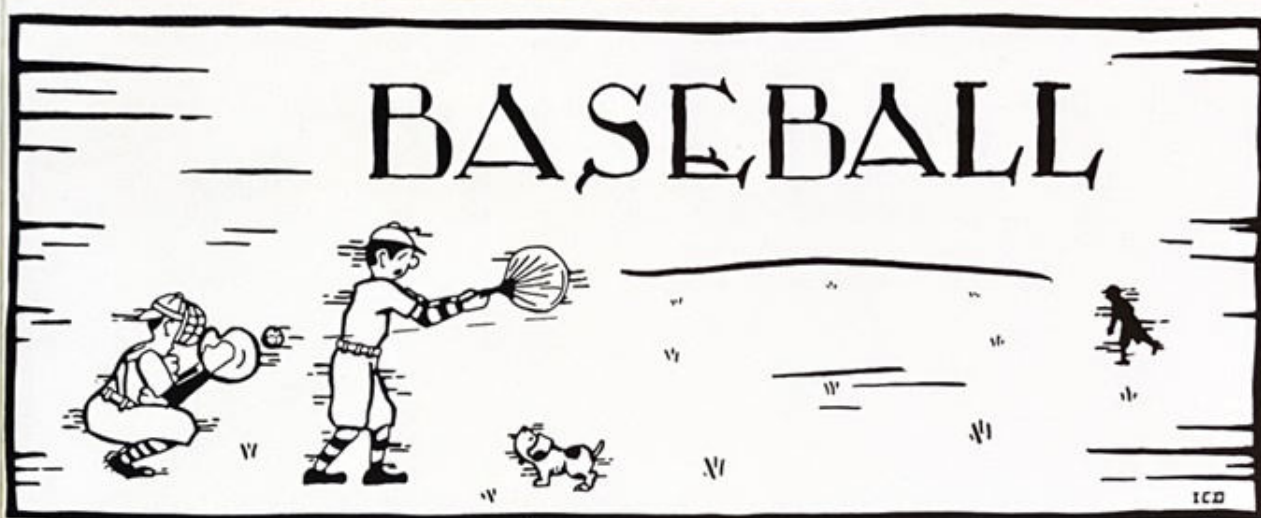
The last opponent in the path of the Eastern Collegiate Championship was submerged when Lehigh was defeated at Bethlehem, 42 to 17. In winning its fourth consecutive crown, the Scarlet lowered two eastern collegiate marks and four Lehigh tank records. Al Brown and Dick Levis lowered the records in the breast stroke and back stroke events, and two other tank records fell when Don Warner swam the 440-yard swim in 5:40 $\frac{3}{5}$, and the relay team of Cass, Oxnard, Lewis, and Foster lowered the mark to 1:43 $\frac{4}{5}$. Rutgers won every first place except the fancy dive.

The Syracuse meet was cancelled because of an epidemic of influenza at Syracuse. The Scarlet took first place in the Eastern Collegiate championships at Bethlehem, easily outdistancing all the other rivals.

In the Intercollegiates at New York City, Harry Lewis placed third in the 100-yard dash, and Curry and Warner placed fourth in the fancy dive and 440-yard dashes respectively. A week later in the National Collegiates at Annapolis, Lewis took first place in the fifty-yard dash, and second in the century.

The varsity will be strengthened next season by the addition of many of the stars of this year's freshman team. Captain Gerrit Foster will be the only one lost by graduation.





Varsity Baseball Team

THE STAFF

Captain
THOMAS K. WADE '25

Captain-Elect
GEORGE R. RAAB '26

Coach
FRANK COX, SR.

Manager
EVERSDEN L. CLARK '25

Manager-Elect
ALBERT J. SANDORFF '26

Coach-Elect
FREDERICK JACKLITSCH

THE PLAYERS

Pitchers

Harry B. Bowman '25
Edward C. Krentar '25

Thomas K. Wade '25
Carl L. Wolff '26

Catcher

Howard E. Butcher '25

Infield

John H. Beekman, Jr. '25
Ernest C. Cantini '25

J. Kenneth Kimble '26
George R. Raab '26

Harry O. Gray '25

Outfield

Homer H. Hazel '25

Charles A. Johnson '25

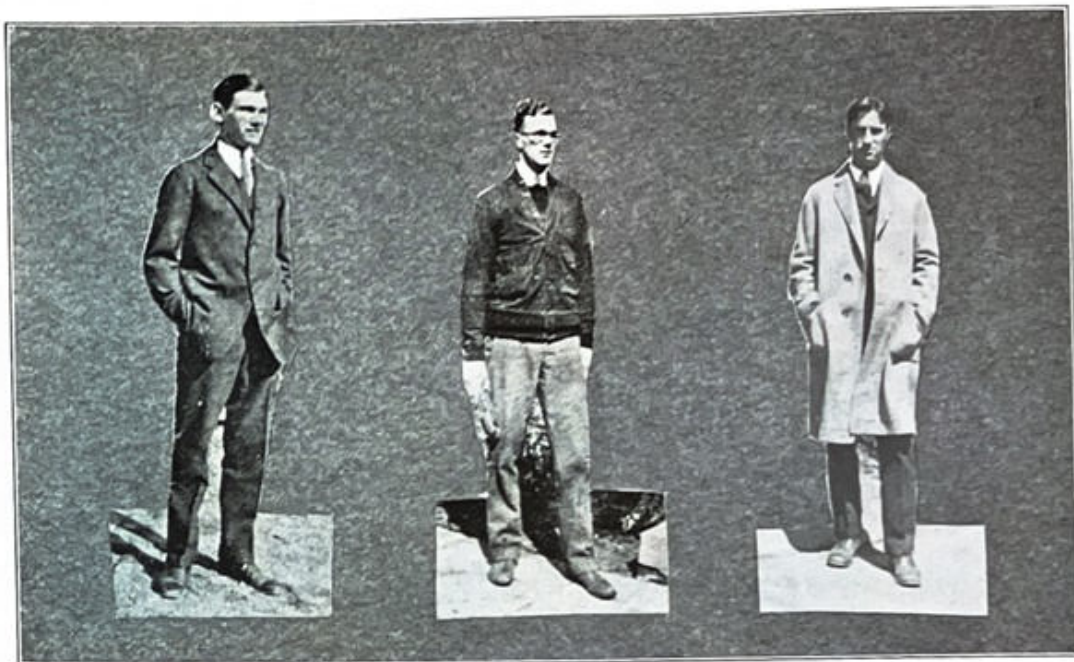
Erwin C. Pfaffhausen '25



THE RECORD

	<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>	
March 27	—	<i>Drexel</i>	—	<i>Cancelled</i>
April 4	6	<i>Temple</i>	3	<i>Neilson Field</i>
April 18	13	<i>Penn. Mil. Col.</i>	11	<i>Chester, Pa.</i>
April 22	1	<i>Lehigh</i>	5	<i>Bethlehem, Pa.</i>
April 25	3	<i>Manhattan</i>	2	<i>Neilson Field</i>
May 2	0	<i>Lafayette</i>	10	<i>Neilson Field</i>
May 6	—	<i>Ursinus</i>	—	<i>Cancelled</i>
May 9	4	<i>Fordham</i>	9	<i>New York</i>
May 13	1	<i>Swarthmore</i>	4	<i>Neilson Field</i>
May 15	0	<i>Columbia</i>	7	<i>New York</i>
May 20	10	<i>Seton Hall</i>	9	<i>South Orange</i>
May 23	6	<i>New York Univ.</i>	18	<i>New York</i>
May 30	1	<i>Crescent A. C.</i>	17	<i>New York</i>
June 6	3	<i>Lafayette</i>	8	<i>Easton, Pa.</i>
June 13	3	<i>Manhattan</i>	4	<i>Neilson Field</i>
	51		107	

Total Games 13—Won 4, Lost 9, Tied 0.



MANAGER CLARK

CAPTAIN WADE

CAPTAIN-ELECT RAAB

The 1925 Baseball Season



FOR YEARS, baseball at Rutgers has been at a low ebb. The jinx of the diamond again overtook the Scarlet last season, when in a thirteen-game schedule, Rutgers won only four games. Displaying the best form of any team of recent years, the Scarlet won three of the first four contests; then she failed utterly, going through the remainder of the schedule with but one victory.

Rutgers opened the season on April 11 with a 6-3 victory over Temple University of Philadelphia. Wade displayed fine form on the mound, allowing very few hits. Pennsylvania Military College's hard-hitting nine had no terrors for the Scarlet a week later at Chester, when Rutgers came from behind in the seventh inning to score a 13-11 victory. A big sixth inning saw Rutgers make five runs, and gain the lead which the Cadets had held during the early part of the game. Pfaffhausen drove out a home run, and two other four-ply blows by Butcher and Terrill aided materially in the five-run rally which featured the sixth frame.

Lehigh, rival in all sports, turned Rutgers back for her first defeat by allowing only five hits. Wolff started on the mound for Rutgers, but the Pennsylvanians found him early and forced him to retire in the third inning. DuBois of Lehigh kept the Scarlet's singles well scattered, and Rutgers was able to score only in the seventh.

A pitching duel, with Captain Tom Wade bearing the brunt of the burden, featured the Rutgers-Manhattan game at Neilson Field. In this contest the Scarlet was victorious by the close score of 3-2. Wade was in brilliant form

and allowed but three hits. In the nine innings he struck out eleven men, while the opposing moundsman fanned only seven. Rutgers made two runs in the first inning on a brace of errors and a single by Wade, and then in the third inning tallied the winning point when Raab hit a long home run.

For the first time in the history of baseball at Rutgers, a Scarlet team played the loser's part in a no-hit, no-run game when Lafayette, with Yeisley on the mound, humbled the Rutgers nine, 10-0, on Neilson Field. Only one man advanced beyond the initial sack, and never did four men bat against the portsider in one frame. Rutgers had only one chance to score—that came in the third inning when Johnson reached third on a wild peg into center field.

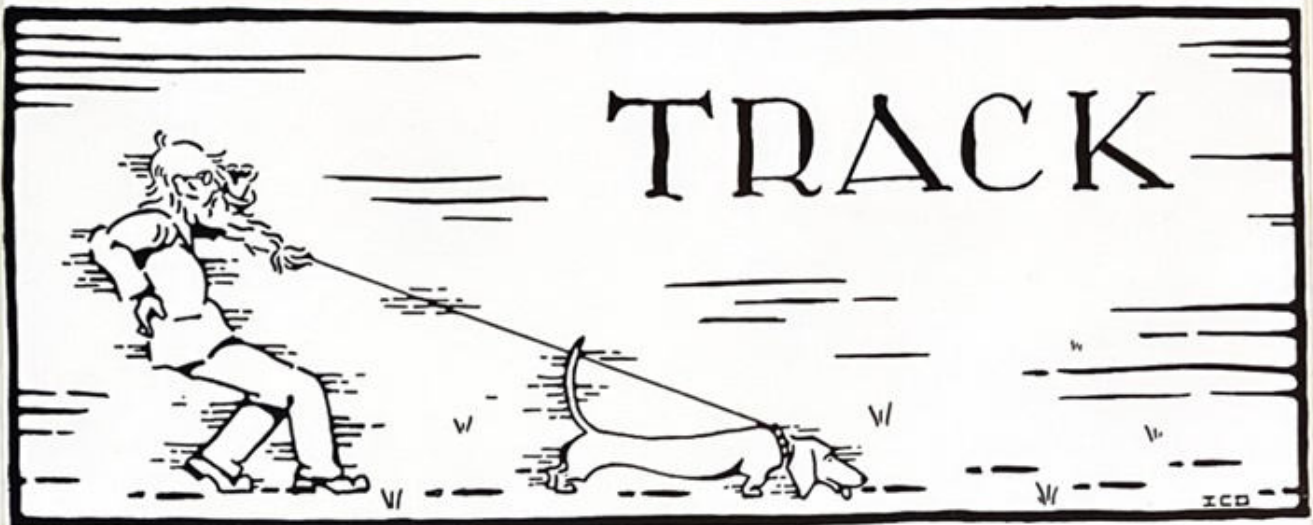
Fordham and Columbia trounced the Scarlet in successive contests at New York City. The Maroon had little difficulty in winning, 9-4, and the Blue and White triumphed with even more ease, 7-0. Rutgers held Fordham in check for five innings, allowing only one run. In the fifth, however, Wolff became wild, and his teammates erred often behind him. Five runs in the fifth and two more in the seventh left Rutgers far behind, though the Scarlet rallied in the eighth and shoved three runs across the plate. Columbia pounded out eleven hits from the offerings of the two Rutgers pitchers while the Scarlet was held to six. Rutgers had only one chance to score, but failed to turn in a run.

Seton Hall was conquered, 10-9, in a hard battle at South Orange, but Rutgers was unable to win thereafter, falling by large scores before New York University, the Crescent Athletic Club, and Lafayette—the Maroon thereby turning in a double victory on the diamond. Again it was Yeisley who turned back the Scarlet, and although Rutgers garnered the same number of hits as the Maroon, failure to bunch her singles at opportune moments cost her the game. Bowman held the Eastonians scoreless during his five innings on the mound, and in addition made two of the three Scarlet runs.

Hundreds of alumni saw Rutgers defeated in a second engagement with Manhattan at Neilson Field on Commencement Day. The New Yorkers, stung by their 3-2 setback earlier in the season, avenged this defeat by a 4-3 decision. Kimble tied the score in the seventh inning with a home run to left field, but Manhattan clinched the contest in the ninth with another homer to the same garden.

Under new tutelage this spring, the Scarlet is expected to rise in baseball circles. With Captain-elect Raab, Kimble, and Terrill available as the nucleus of the team, and with many prospects from last season's freshman team eligible, baseball bids for a high place in Scarlet sports. The hardest task for the new coach will be to find a pitcher who can fill the vacancies caused by the graduation of Wade, Bowman, and Krentar.





Varsity Track Team

THE STAFF

Captain
BENJAMIN GIBSON '25

Manager
HUGH E. THOMPSON '25

Captain-Elect
ANDREW A. ROHLFING '26

Manager-Elect
ROBERT F. BERRY '26

Coach
BERNARD J. WEFERS, SR.

POINTS SCORED

M. K. Johnson '27.....	33	G. V. van Burk '26.....	8
W. R. Bellis '26.....	32	F. M. Brown '27.....	7
R. L. Barbehenn '25.....	31	A. R. Entwistle '25.....	5
H. H. Hazel '25.....	28	C. E. Brennan '26.....	5
A. A. Rohlfing '26.....	19	H. L. Hodgskin '26 '25.....	4
A. E. Pritchard '26.....	14	R. W. Caswell '26.....	4
L. G. Henry '26.....	13	R. L. Brandes '26.....	4
B. Gibson '25.....	11 7/10	C. Brower, Jr. '25.....	3
H. D. Humphrey '25.....	11 1/2	J. R. Bole '26.....	1
T. G. Wharton '25.....	11	S. S. Dickerson '27.....	1
R. E. Moody '25.....	9	J. Kass.....	1/2



1925 TRACK RECORD

Penn Relays, April 24-25

Middle Atlantic States one-mile relay first place
 College Class "B" one-mile relay second place

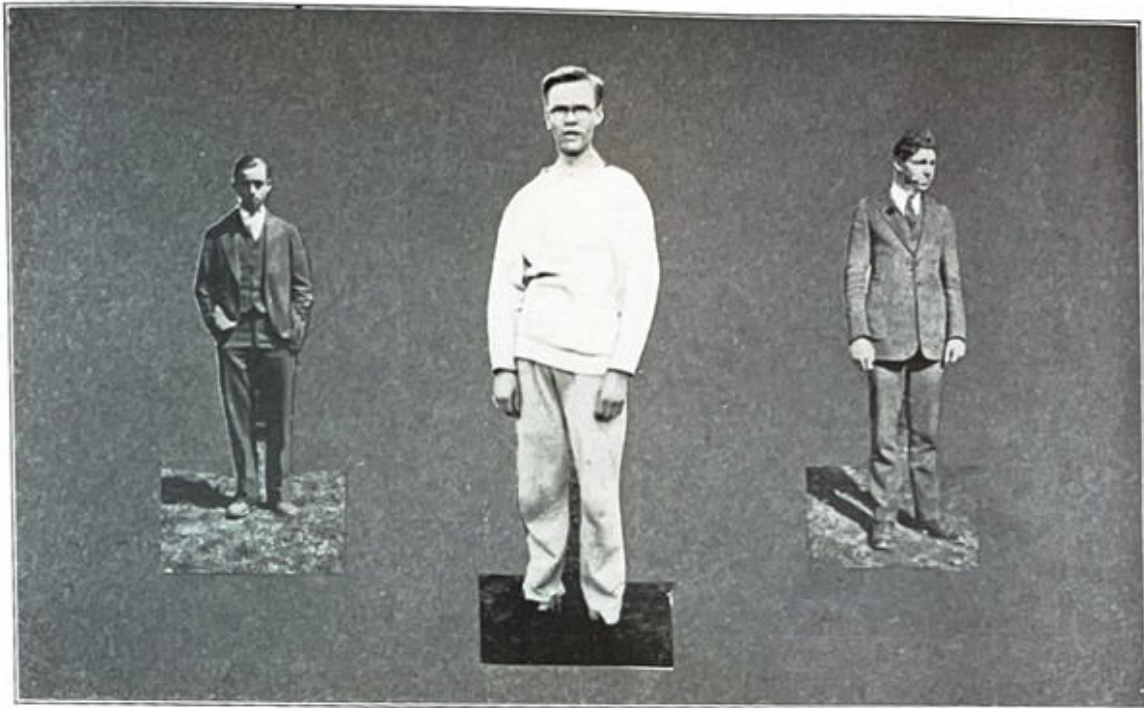
<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
62½	Haverford—May 2	63½
89	Lehigh—May 9	35
63½	Lafayette—May 16	62½

Metropolitan Championships, May 13

Third place with 21½ points

Middle Atlantic States Championships, May 22-23

Fourth place with 19½ points



MANAGER-ELECT BERRY

CAPTAIN-ELECT ROHLFING

CAPTAIN GIBSON

The 1925 Track Season



HAILED as the "wonder man" of Rutgers, Coach Bernie Wefers last spring turned out a team that wrote history in the annals of the Scarlet track. With stars of other seasons gone, and with his timber in the making, Wefers lost no time in preparing for the season's opening. Before the snow had melted on the board track behind Ballantine Gymnasium, the Scarlet mentor was active. Early and late he worked his men, slowly whipping them into shape for a hard schedule.

As a result, the Scarlet was not found wanting. Wefers' material, conditioned by him for two seasons, was ready. On April 24-25, Rutgers entered a team in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia which won first place in the Middle Atlantic States one-mile relay, and second place in the college class "B" one-mile event. Rutgers won the first event in 3:26 1/5, Entwistle, Henry, Barbehenn, and Bellis covering the distance with a twenty-yard lead over the Johns Hopkins runners. Lafayette was third. Bates and Rutgers ran nip-and-tuck in the college class "B" relay, but Bellis failed by inches to breast the tape first. Rutgers, incidentally, won the Middle Atlantic crown from Lafayette, victors in 1923 and 1924.

Weakness in the field events caused Rutgers to yield the first dual meet of the season to Haverford, 63 1/2 to 62 1/2. During the early part of the meet, Scarlet runners monopolized the first three places in the 440-yard dash, the 880, and the two-mile run, besides winning first and third places in the 100-

yard dash, first and second in the 220, and a second and third in the two hurdle events. In the field the tide turned, forcing Rutgers to be content with a first and a third in the pole vault, a second in the high jump, and a third in the broad jump. The absence of Homer Hazel and Tom Keegan in the weight events left the Scarlet helpless in the field. The climax of the meet came in the broad jump, the final event of the day. A tie for second place in that event would have given the Scarlet the meet, but Henry failed by half an inch to meet the mark.

Victories over Lehigh and Lafayette, however, overshadowed the one dual defeat. The Brown and White fell overwhelmingly at Bethlehem, 89 to 35, and the Maroon was conquered, 63½ to 62½. With Hazel back in the lineup, the Scarlet presented a well-balanced team, and was strong in those events which had caused her defeat a week before. Rutgers won first place in eleven of the fourteen events, and equaled two Rutgers records. M. K. Johnson captured the individual honors by running the hundred in ten seconds and by repeating his performance in the 220 in time of 22 1/5. Besides starring in the track events, he won first place in the javelin throw.

Keen competition made the Lafayette meet at Neilson Field the most interesting of the year. With a second place needed in the javelin throw to win the meet, Henry, a novice at this event, heaved the spear 147 feet 8 inches to turn in the winning points. Two records, the mile and the two-mile, were broken, both by Lafayette men. Rutgers made only five first places, but many seconds and thirds swelled the Scarlet's score. Homer Hazel again figured in the victory by capturing first place in the discus and the shot-put. The 440-yard dash was one of the best races of the day, with Bellis, Barbehenn, and Hodgskin winning all three places.

Rutgers entered a team in the first annual track meet of metropolitan colleges, held in New York City, and finished third out of the seven colleges represented. Homer Hazel captured the shot-put and was the only Rutgers entry to win a first place. The other place-winners were Bellis, Gibson, Rohlfing Pritchard, Brown, Moody and Humphrey. Columbia won the meet with 77 4/5 points, and New York University was second with 38. Although expected to finish among the leaders in the Middle Atlantic States Championships at Haverford, Rutgers had to be satisfied with fourth place. Close competition in the distances and upsets in the field events took heavy toll of points. Swarthmore finished first with 41 points, Haverford was second with 30, Lafayette third with 27, and Rutgers fourth with 19½.

Graduation last June saw Captain Gibson, Hazel, Barbehenn, Entwistle, Hodgskin, Humphrey, and Moody leave the Scarlet ranks. But material is still plentiful, and under the direction of Captain Rohlfing the squad will carry on. With the aid of men from last year's star freshman team, Old Rutgers looks for a still greater season in 1926.



Varsity Lacrosse Team

THE STAFF

Captain
JAMES W. KIERNAN '25

Manager
CHARLES V. A. HUTCHINSON '25

Captain-Elect
KENNETH A. RUCH '26

Manager-Elect
GORDON J. HART '26

Coach
ALBERT A. BRISOTTI

Coach-Elect
FREDERICK FITCH

THE PLAYERS

David T. Bender '25
 Clifford P. Case '25
 Jesse A. Ford '25
 C. Stanley Johnson '25
 James W. Kiernan '25
 Gordon H. Mulcahey '25
 Edgar J. Potter '25
 Theodore Rosenwald, Jr. '25
 William B. Rossetti '25
 Rodney T. Rouse '25

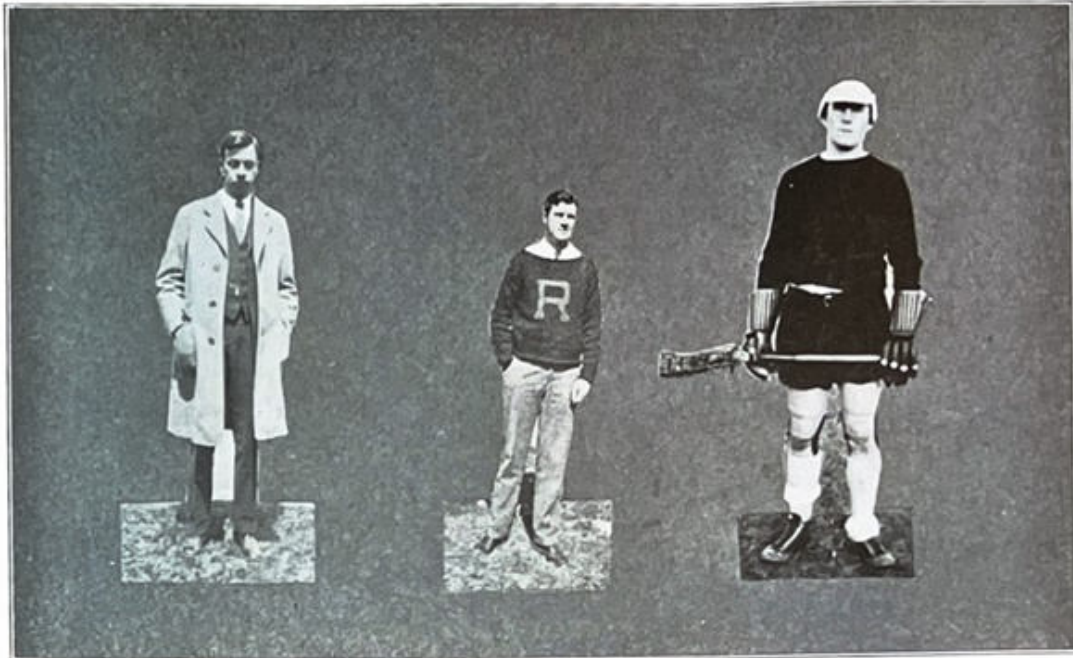
Arthur E. Schmauder '25
 Wallace Chandler '26
 Theodore H. Clarke '26
 George L. Doublier '26
 William C. Miller, Jr. '26
 Charles F. Osgood, Jr. '26
 Robert D. Rhodes '26
 Kenneth A. Ruch '26
 DuBois S. Thompson '26
 George M. Auten '27



1925 LACROSSE RECORD

		<i>Rutgers</i>			<i>Opponents</i>
April	4	4	<i>N. Y. Lacrosse Club</i>	1	<i>Neilson Field</i>
April	18	2	<i>Syracuse Univ.</i>	7	<i>Neilson Field</i>
April	25	2	<i>Univ. of Penn</i>	3	<i>Neilson Field</i>
May	2	2	<i>Crescent A. C.</i>	11	<i>Bay Ridge, N. Y.</i>
May	9	1	<i>New York Univ.</i>	2	<i>Neilson Field</i>
May	16	3	<i>Navy</i>	6	<i>Annapolis, Md.</i>
May	23	6	<i>Swarthmore</i>	3	<i>Neilson Field</i>

Total Games 7—Won 2, Lost 5, Tied 0.



MANAGER-ELECT HART

CAPTAIN KIERNAN

CAPTAIN-ELECT RUCH

The 1925 Lacrosse Season



LACROSSE which had reached its peak one year previous, slumped badly during the 1925 campaign, and the Scarlet won but two contests in a seven-game schedule. An inexperienced team was further crippled by the ineligibility of three of the 1924 stars. Ruch, Clarke, and Chandler, who were suspended from athletics because of the Casque and Dagger affair. Rutgers defeated the New York Lacrosse Club 4 to 1 in the first game, but dropped five successive contests before defeating Swarthmore, 6 to 3, in the season's final encounter.

Rutgers suffered its first defeat, 7 to 2, at the hands of Syracuse University. The Scarlet was completely outclassed during the first half, and the visitors scored six goals with ease. In the final period, Rutgers made two goals to the visitors' one, Mulcahey and Clarke each sending the rubber into the crease. The University of Pennsylvania handed Rutgers its second setback, 3 to 2, in one of the hardest games of the season. The Scarlet twelve gained a two-point lead in the first few minutes of play when Chandler and Mulcahey scored. But Rutgers was unable to withstand the Red and White attack, and at half time the score was deadlocked. Pennsylvania scored the winning tally after nine minutes of the second half had been played; and although Osgood, Case, Clarke, and Chandler presented a clever attack in the closing minutes, Rutgers could not score.

The faculty suspension took its first effect in the game against the Crescent A. C. in New York, when the weakened Scarlet combination was beaten overwhelmingly, 11 to 2. The Crescents held the lead from the start, and kept Rutgers on the defensive until the final minutes of the first half. Osgood and

Thompson scored for Rutgers. The Scarlet dropped its fourth consecutive game a week later on Neilson Field to New York University, 2 to 1. N. Y. U. scored its first point after six minutes of play, but Rutgers was unable to tally until the last minute of the initial half, when Rossetti pelted the rubber into the crease. The two teams fought on even terms in the last period, but good work by the goal-keepers prevented any scores. The Violet registered its winning counter four minutes before the end of the game. Osgood, Kiernan, and Bender starred for Rutgers.

Rutgers lost to the Navy, 6 to 3, but scared the Midshipmen by holding them to a 4 to 3 score at half time. Navy had been scored upon but once previously, and the three points registered by the Scarlet constituted an unexpected blow. Thompson and Osgood led the Rutgers attack, but the majority of the tries were warded off at the crease. Mulcahey scored once and Thompson twice. Victory which had been long in coming finally favored the Scarlet, and Rutgers won the final game from Swarthmore, 6 to 3. Rutgers chalked up four markers in the first half and held the visitors scoreless. Rossetti, Mulcahey, and Doublier tallied for Rutgers in the first half, and a fourth score came as the result of a "gift," a misplay by one of the visiting defense players. The Little Quakers tightened in the second half, and scored three goals, two of which came in the final minutes.

By graduation last June Rutgers lost eleven letter men: Captain Kiernan, Bender, Case, Ford, Johnson, Mulcahey, Potter, Rosenwald, Rossetti, Rouse, and Schmauder. Like baseball, lacrosse will be under new tutelage this year, and the new leader will mold the 1926 aggregation about Captain Ruch, Clarke, Chandler, Osgood, Thompson, Miller, Rhodes, and Auten.





Varsity Cross-Country Team

THE STAFF

Captain

C. E. BRENNAN '26

Manager

J. T. PLUMMER '26

Captain-Elect

J. A. KAISER '28

Manager-Elect

C. F. FOWLER '27

Coach

BERNARD WEFERS, SR.

THE TEAM

C. E. Brennan '26

R. W. Caswell '26

G. H. Craig '28

J. A. Kaiser '28

A. E. Pritchard '26

A. A. Rohlfing '26

G. V. van Burk

THE RECORD

Princeton 27, Rutgers 38, Colgate 67.

Rutgers 20, Lafayette 35.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Middle Atlantic—Rutgers third

Intercollegiate—Rutgers twelfth.

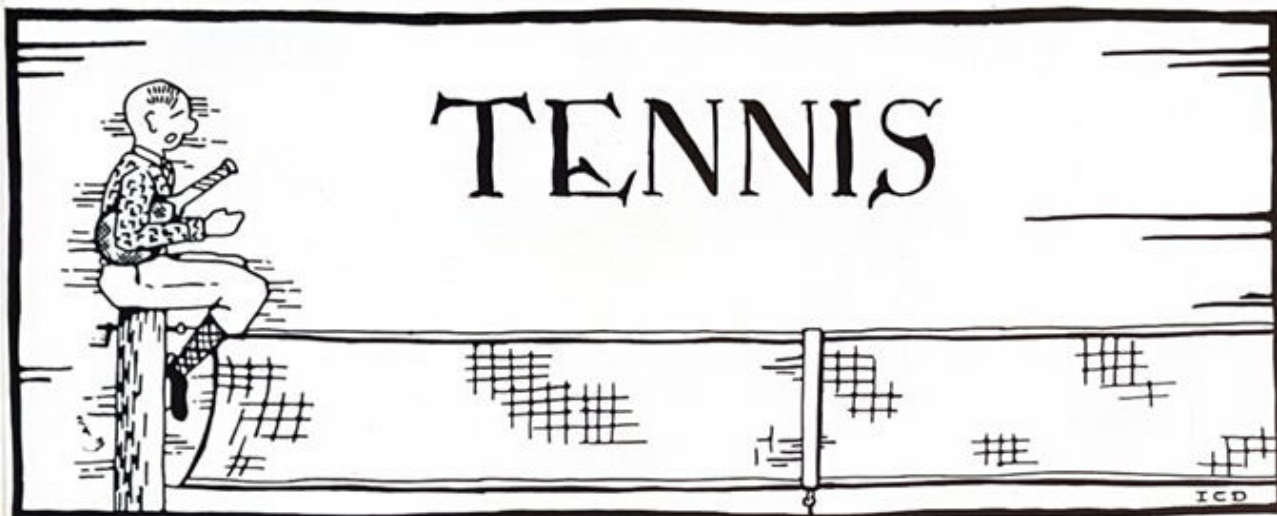


The Cross-Country Season



WITH SIX VETERANS available for the 1925 crosscountry team, prospects were exceedingly bright for the Scarlet to regain the Middle States crosscountry crown, which it lost the year previous. The team lived up to early season expectations by placing second in a triangular meet with Princeton and Colgate, and by defeating Lafayette, in a dual encounter, but failed to win the championships at Van Cortlandt Park. An unheralded band of harriers from Alfred University won the Middle Atlantic title with a low score of thirty-seven points, while Union was second with fifty-nine, and Rutgers third with ninety-one. The New Yorkers were not regarded as a serious contender for either the team or individual honors, but the Orange-clad runners scored clean-cut triumphs in both.

Kaiser was the most consistent runner of the year. The captain-elect finished third in the triangular meet, and second in the Lafayette meet. In the Middle Atlantics vanBurk surprised in finishing first for Rutgers. The Scarlet will lose five of the six lettermen by graduation in June: Brennan, Caswell, Pritchard, Rohlfing, and vanBurk. Kaiser and Craig together with members of the freshman squad will form the nucleus of the 1926 team.



Varsity Tennis

THE STAFF

Captain
PHILIP M. B. BOOCOCK '26

Captain-Elect
W. STANLEY BLISS '26

Manager
MALCOLM B. HOYT '25

Manager-Elect
THEODORE E. COUSE '26

Coach
PROF. DAVID P. GILMORE

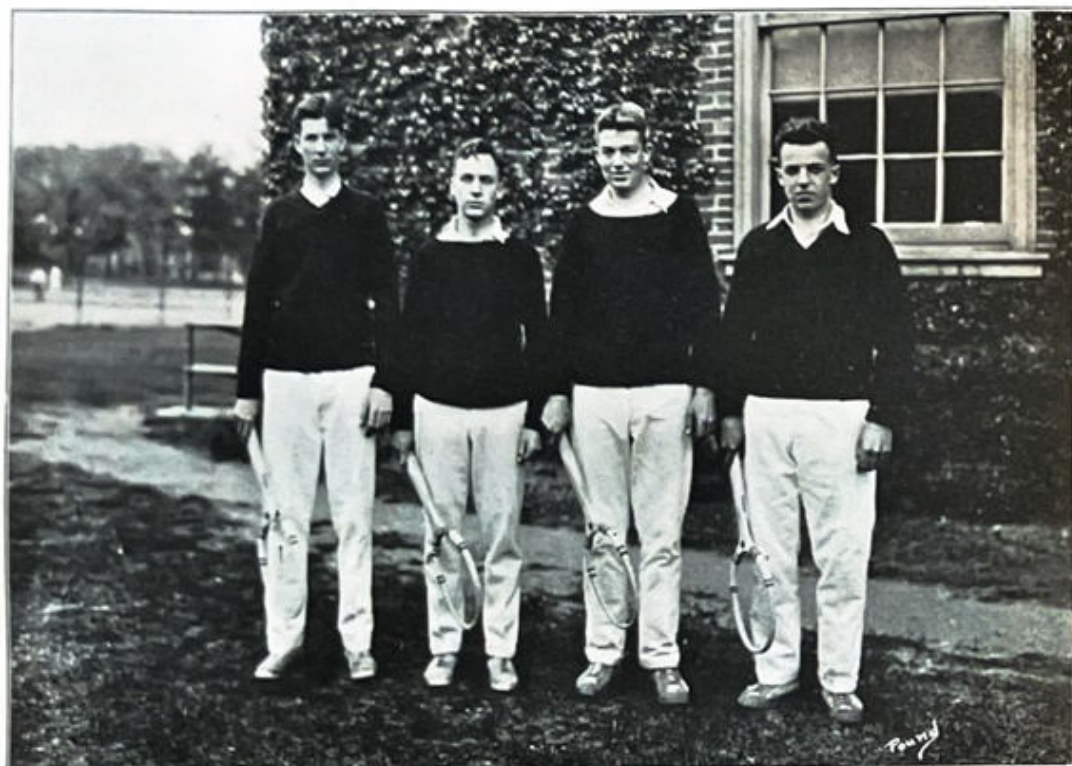
THE TEAM

Lyman R. Squier '25
W. Stanley Bliss '26

Philip M. B. Boocock '26
Everett H. Waugh '27

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
2	University of Delaware	4
1	New York University	5
1	U. S. Naval Academy	5
0	Fordham University	6
0	University of Pennsylvania	6
1	Swarthmore College	5
1	U. S. Military Academy	5
1	Lehigh University	5



1925 Tennis Summary

TENNIS was unsuccessful during the 1925 season, the team failing to turn in a single victory during the eight-match campaign. In the opening contest of the season with the University of Delaware, Rutgers made its best bid for victory, but lost by a score of 4 to 2. New York University won overwhelmingly on the Scarlet's courts, and in the first contest away from home Navy defeated Rutgers. Fordham won from the Scarlet in the third home contest, and then Rutgers lost successively on foreign courts to the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, United States Military Academy, and Lehigh.

Prospects are bright for a successful 1926 team. Coach Gilmore will have three lettermen available and with several stars in the present sophomore class, it is expected that tennis will gain a high place in Scarlet sports. Boockock, Bliss, and Waugh are veterans of two years' experience.



Varsity Rifle Team

THE STAFF

Captain
L. LeROY BRUGGEMAN '26

Captain-Elect
ROLLAND J. MAIN '27

Manager
ROLAND R. RENNE '27

Manager-Elect
ROLAND R. RENNE '27

Coach
SERGEANT ARTHUR WILBUR

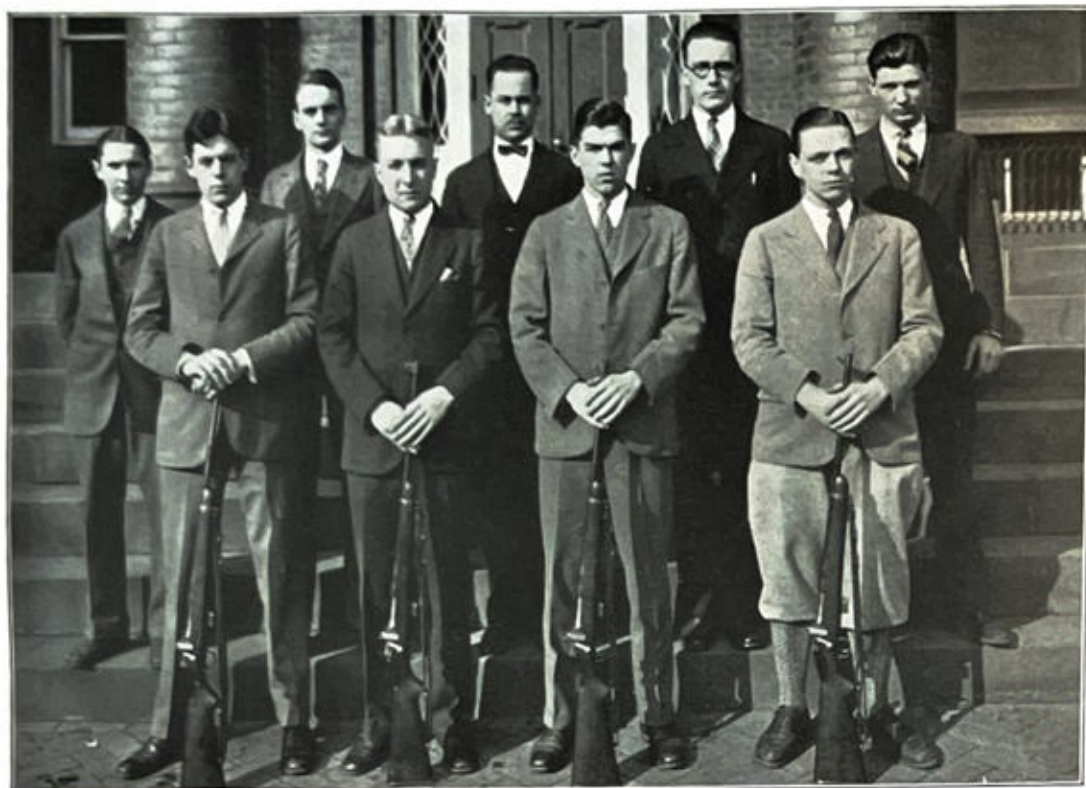
THE TEAM

F. Howell Baker '26
L. LeRoy Bruggeman '26
John M. Jaquish '26
Robert D. Rhodes '26

Eugene Bogert, Jr. '27
Rolland J. Main '27
Everett H. Waugh '27
Dwight M. Barber '28

THE RECORD

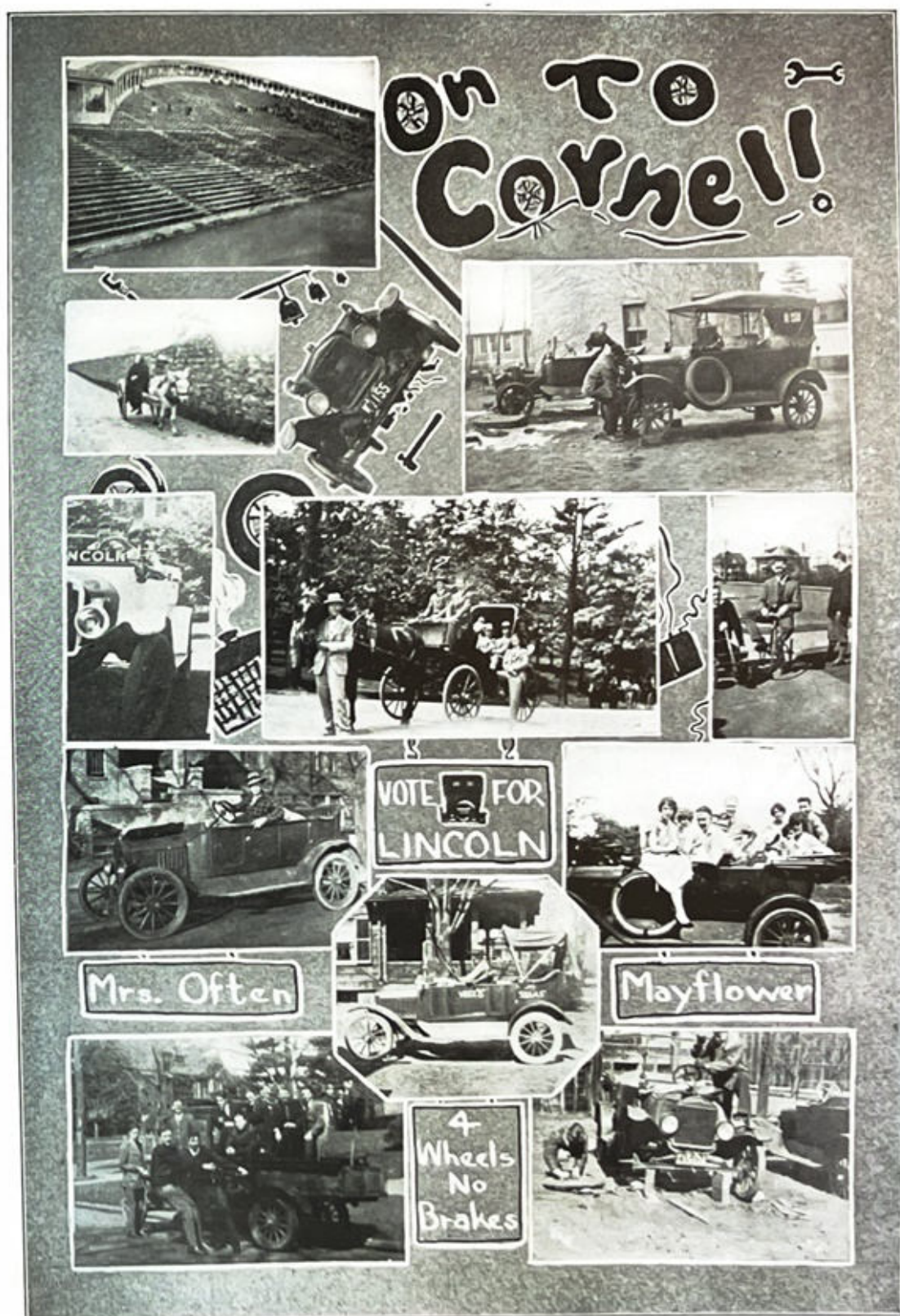
<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
499 New York University	495
489	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	496
489 College of the City of New York	500
<i>Metropolitan Championships</i> (Rutgers Second)		
498 Lafayette College	475
496 University of Maryland	497
498 Boston University	497
497 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	492

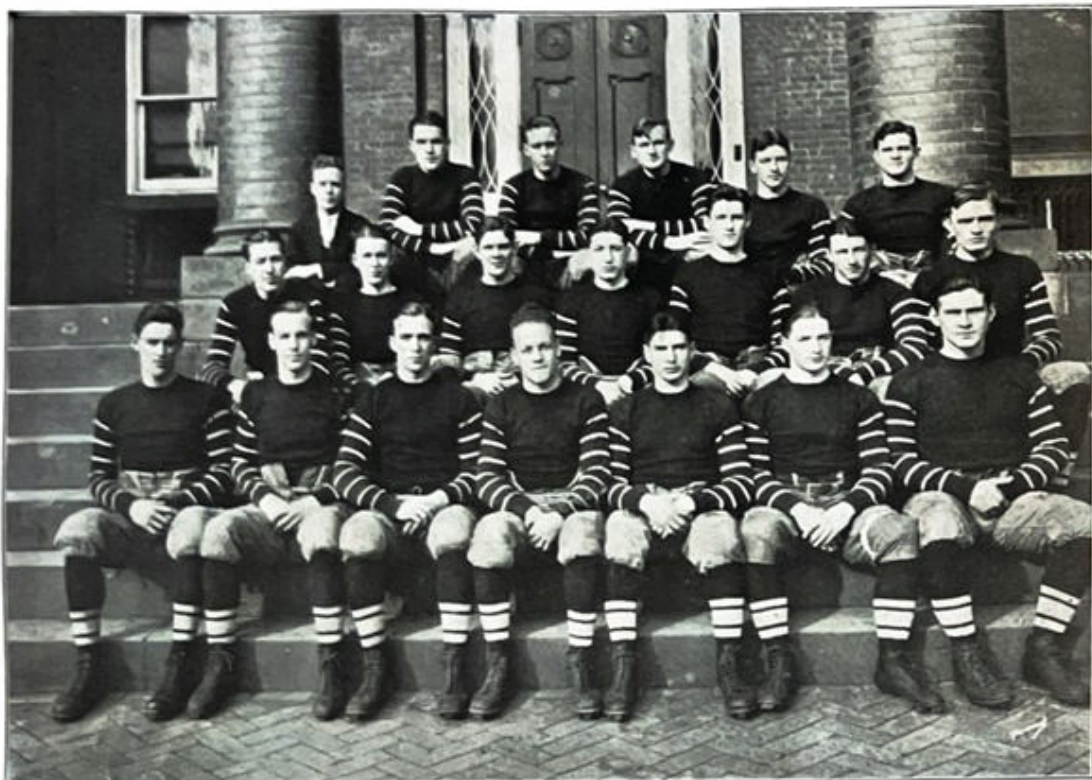


Rifle Summary

RIFLE enjoyed one of its best seasons at Rutgers, the team turning in four victories, three defeats, and a second place in the Metropolitan Championships. The riflemen opened the season with a victory over New York University, but lost the next two matches to Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the College of the City of New York. Lafayette was defeated overwhelmingly, but Maryland scored a victory over the Scarlet by a single point. The last two matches were won from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Boston University.

Captain Bruggeman and Main were the most consistent marksmen. Bruggeman was awarded a medal by the newly-organized Rutgers Rifle Club for being high gun for the season. Letter men eligible for next season are Captain-elect Main, Bogert, Waugh, and Barber.





Summary of the 1926 Freshman Football Season

STARTING off with prospects of an undefeated season, freshman football received a severe jolt after the first two games, when injuries and scholastic ineligibilities took their toll. Coach Whitehill lost eight regulars, and suddenly the team that had had the brightest beginning of any Rutgers freshman eleven took a serious slump. Coach Whitehill's charges opened the season auspiciously with a 15 to 0 victory over the Lehigh yearlings. The Scarlet cubs held their opponents to but one first down, while they in turn tallied two touchdowns and a placement kick. Karl Gordinier, of Newark, was elected captain following this game.

The University of Pennsylvania freshmen checked the Scarlet yearlings when the two teams met at Philadelphia. Unable to withstand the Quakers' terrific drives, Rutgers lost by a score of 19 to 2. The Fordham game was postponed, and the Lafayette encounter was lost, 27 to 0, when ineligibilities went into effect. In their last game, the yearlings bowed to the Muhlenberg freshmen, 16 to 0. The forward wall, without its stars, was unable to cope with the heavy attack of the visitors. For three periods the invaders were held to a field goal, but in the final quarter the Muhlenberg cubs crossed the goal-line twice.

Many outstanding preparatory school stars were listed on Coach Whitehill's roll. Mason, all-state center, and Fraser, all-state tackle, were but two of the promising aggregation which included Sheddon, Sliker, Gordinier, Davis, Stevens, Moscovitz, Rosen, and Greenberg.



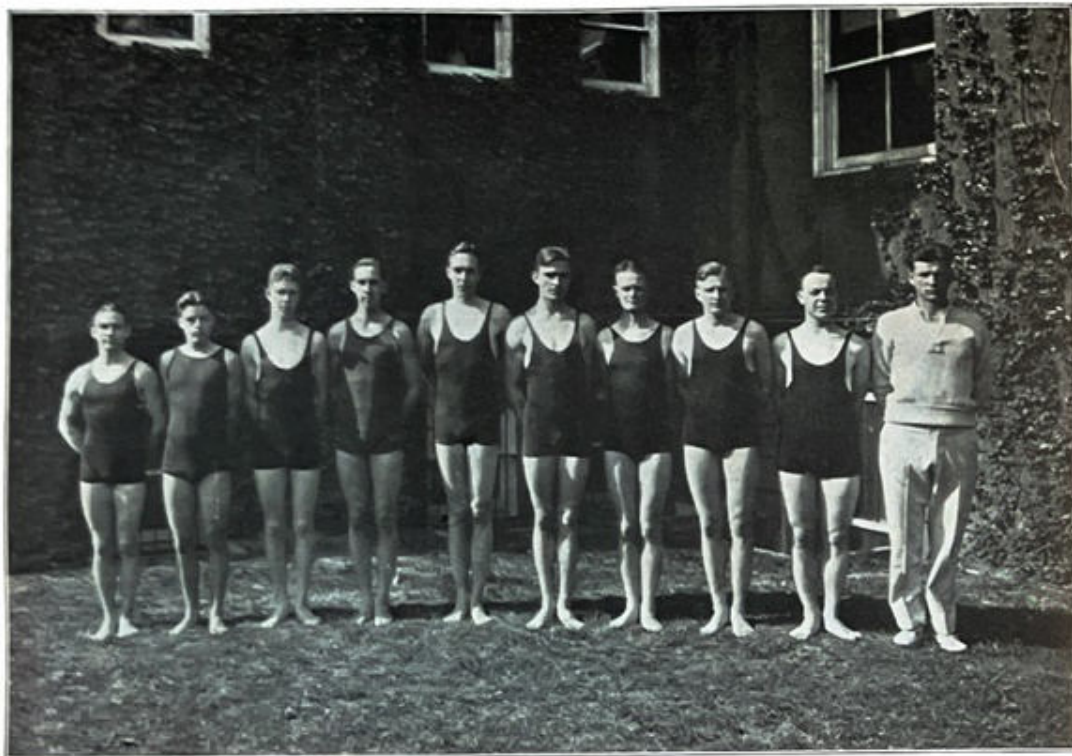
Freshman Basketball Season

FRESHMAN basketball reached the peak of the first year sports during the 1925-26 season. After losing their first game to Lehigh at Bethlehem, the Scarlet yearlings played the remaining five contests of the season without defeat. Every game was featured by the smooth running play of the freshmen, who were at their best in defeating New York University, Fordham, and Lehigh. The freshmen defeated the varsity on numerous occasions, and gave evidence of strengthening greatly next year's team.

Lehigh's freshman team won from Rutgers in the first game, 31 to 26. Throughout the contest the result was always in doubt. Fordham's hitherto undefeated first year team fell before the Scarlet Cubs, 38 to 37, in an extra five minute period. In the last second of play of the regulation game, Riskin tied the score with a foul. Rutgers took the lead early in the contest, but was unable to stand the pace. Dickinson High School, which also had run up a long string of victories, fell 32 to 23, with the resumption of activities after the mid-year examinations. The visitors strengthened in the final minutes, but a rally by Rutgers sent the Scarlet into a comfortable lead.

Lafayette's freshman team was defeated easily, 42 to 30, and New York University succumbed, 36 to 22. Sensational baskets by the Scarlet offset the comparatively weak passing game Rutgers displayed against the Violet. Coach Hill's freshmen revenged the earlier defeat at the hands of Lehigh when the Brown and White yearlings played a return game here in the last contest of the season. The two teams battled on even terms from the start, and in a last minute rally, Rutgers won out, 38 to 35.

The stars of the season were Captain Rohrback at center; Preletz and Alton, forwards; and Riskin and Boettcher, guards.



Freshman Swimming Season



CHOLASTIC ineligibilities crippled the freshman swimming team, and Coach James Reilly's yearling natators suffered one of the worst seasons in the tank of any Rutgers freshman team of recent years. The first year men won only two matches of a five meet schedule, defeating Lehigh and Princeton Prep, and losing to Lawrenceville, Princeton and DeWitt Clinton High. Lehigh was defeated in the opening meet, 36 to 22, the Scarlet cubs winning four first and four second places. Johnson starred for Rutgers, winning the 50 and 100 yard dashes. Lawrenceville presented strength in its meeting against Rutgers, and captured five of the seven events. Rutgers won only the 100-yard dash and the breast stroke. Rutgers was no match for the Princeton freshmen in the Tiger pool and the Orange and Black cubs took every first place, all but one second place and won 54 to 8. Johnson won Rutgers' only second place in the 100-yard dash.

The last two meets in the home pool were the closest of the year. Princeton Prep was defeated 34 to 26, after Rutgers won the relay which decided the result. Rutgers won five firsts, but took only one second. Johnson won the 50 and 100-yard swims. The relay again decided the meet with DeWitt Clinton High of New York City, but this time Rutgers lost, and was defeated 34 to 25. Johnson was the only double winner.

The members of the team were: Johnson, Tilley. Worth. Bliss. Grothe. Welsh, Bilderbach, Meyer, Lord, and Minton.



Freshman Baseball Season



THE 1925 freshman nine, the first in the history of the college, participated in the regulation six contests, two of which resulted in victories, three in defeats, and one in a tie. Material at the start of the season seemed plentiful, but because of ineligibilities the squad dwindled steadily until at the end of May only seven regulars remained. The outstanding star of the team was Captain Frank Chatten at first base. Of the hurlers, Fox and Mills shaped up the best, the latter being credited with a shut-out victory in his last appearance.

The team opened the season with Dickinson High School of Jersey City and lost, 10 to 2. The yearlings played a slow game, committed many errors, and did not reach the form previously displayed in practice. Lafayette walked away with a 13 to 0 victory, Miller, the Maroon pitcher, allowing only two hits. The third contest resulted in a 7 to 5 victory over the undefeated Lehigh freshman team at Bethlehem, Pa. In this game Fox showed his ability for the first time. But the New York University cubs proved too strong for the Scarlet yearlings, who lost, 11 to 3. Eight runs in the first inning gave the New Yorkers a lead that Rutgers could not overcome. In a slugging bee on Neilson Field, Erasmus Hall was tied, 11 to 11, and in the final game with Peekskill Military Academy, Rutgers won 3 to 0 with Mills pitching airtight ball.

The 1925 freshman team is expected to furnish much material for the varsity, the leading candidates being Chatten, Contant, and Eisenmann, infielders; Fox and Mills, pitchers; Hibbs, catcher; and Quad, Worden, and Burggraaf, outfielders.



Freshman Track Season



IN his first attempt to produce a freshman track team, Coach Bernie Wefers molded together a club cinder squad of high caliber. The combination lost one dual meet to Columbia, won from New Brunswick High and Rutgers Prep in a triangular encounter, and triumphed over the New York University yearlings. Captain Kaiser was the outstanding performer of the team. He broke the college record for the javelin throw with a heave of 156 feet 6 inches, shattering the old mark of 143 feet 8 $\frac{7}{8}$ inches, and also demonstrated his versatility by running the mile and the half-mile. Previous to the N. Y. U. meet, he sprained an ankle playing baseball, and although the injury prevented his participation on the track, he continued to hurl the javelin. Brundage and Zoller were the leading sprinters. Hibbs and Ely starred at putting the shot and hurling the discus, respectively.

The first meet with New Brunswick High School and Rutgers Prep was a mere workout. Brundage scored twenty points, capturing two firsts, two seconds, and two-thirds. Kaiser took three first places, and Zoller finished first in the sprints. The yearlings made 78 $\frac{4}{5}$ points out of a possible 99, New Brunswick scoring 13 $\frac{3}{5}$ and Prep 6 $\frac{3}{5}$. The second victory was won over the New York University freshmen, 71 $\frac{1}{3}$ to 43 $\frac{2}{3}$. Schulman was the lone double winner, romping home first in the 440 and 880. In the final meet of the year against Columbia, the Scarlet cubs were unexpectedly defeated, 60 to 57. Kaiser's injury cost him premier honors in the mile and half-mile, and Zoller's foot injury cost him first place in the 220 and a place in the century. Numeral winners eligible for the varsity are Kaiser, Ely, Brundage, Higgins, Hibbs, Perlenfein, Schulman, Young, Zoller, Durell, Burggraaf, and Boulanger.



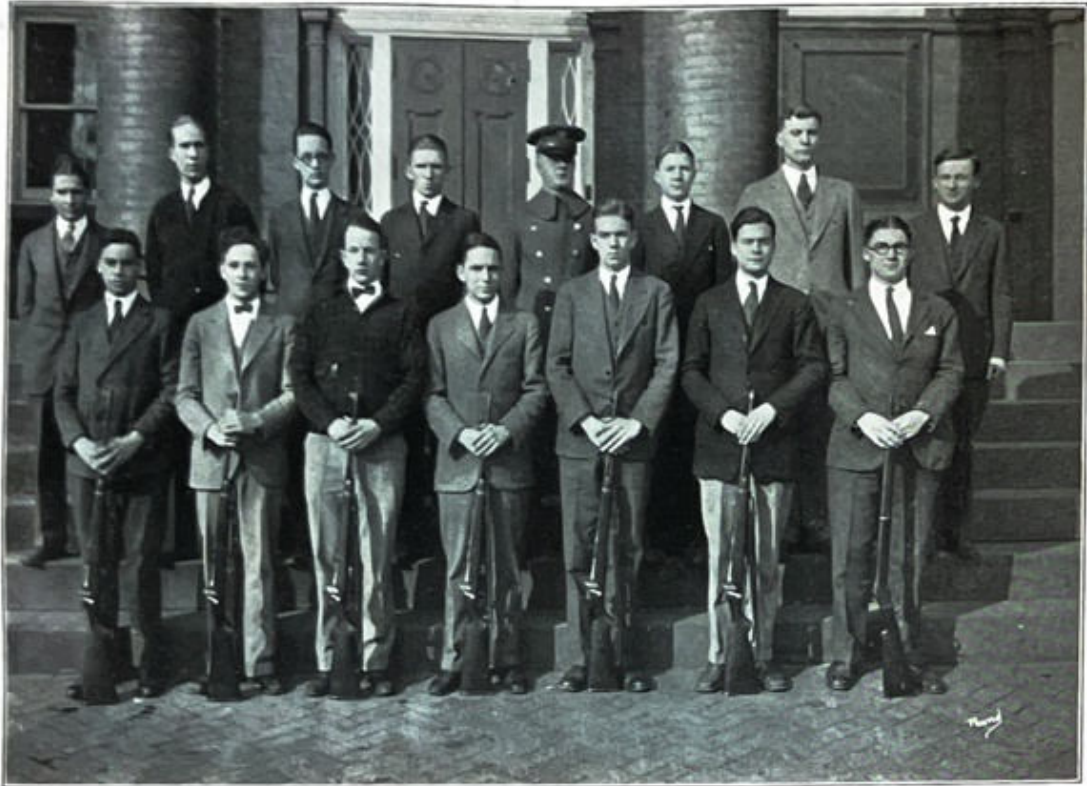
Freshman Cross-Country Summary



HE freshman cross-country team won two of its three dual meets, defeating New York University and Columbia, and losing to Lawrenceville. The Lawrenceville race was lost by two points, 27 to 29, while the two victories were won easily, that over New York University, 23 to 32, and that over Columbia, 22 to 39. Captain Beattie was the outstanding runner, and in all three meets was the first Rutgers man to finish. Against Lawrenceville and New York University, he finished second, and against Columbia, he finished first.

The first meet with Lawrenceville on the home course found Spencer of Lawrenceville and Beattie of Rutgers fighting a close race from the start. Beattie held the lead until the final lap, when the visiting star sprinted and won by a small margin. Sullivan, a quarter-miler running out of his distance, finished third. The Scarlet yearlings won first, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth places in the Columbia meet at Van Cortland Park, New York City, forcing the Blue and White first-year men to suffer their first setback of the year. New York University was defeated on the Buccleuch Park course 23 to 32, when Scarlet runners crossed the finish line in second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh places.

Next year's varsity cross-country team, which will be crippled by the loss by graduation of all but two of its letter men, should find strong material in Beattie, Williams, Sullivan, Welsh, Benatre, Walker, and Baildon.



Freshman Rifle Season



ALTHOUGH the freshman rifle team won but two of four matches during the 1925-26 season, the team improved its score in each of the four meetings. Opening the season with Lafayette, the Rutgers yearlings won 472 to 465. Gettysburg defeated the Scarlet first year men, 484 to 482, and Columbia made an exceptional record of 492 against Rutgers' 485. Syracuse was defeated in the last match of the season, 486 to 482.

Armond L. Arnurius, who captained the freshmen, was high scorer with an average of 95.75, while Ault was second with an average of 95. Other numeral winners were Beatty, Giffin, Magie, Unangst, Welch and Wilson.



Intramural Sports



FROM a small beginning in 1920 when basketball became popular among the living groups to its broad field of sport competition today, interfraternity athletics at Rutgers have taken a big step forward. The success of the intramural sports program has been due to the efforts of Director James Reilly, who became a pioneer in the plan of the Eastern colleges to provide physical training for undergraduates.

Ballantine Gymnasium is the center of activity. During the winter months basketball, handball, volleyball, boxing, and wrestling hold the limelight. College Field is the battleground for the soccer and baseball tournaments. And if present plans materialize, intramural sports may find another field of competition next winter in the form of a hockey tournament on the proposed rink at Neilson Field.

Rutgers was one of the first schools in the East to emphasize the importance of regular physical training for undergraduates who are not competing in any of the sports officially recognized as part of the sports schedule of the college. Unlike the plan of many colleges of organizing standardized gym classes, Director Reilly advocated compulsory training in the form of intramural competition. Basketball was the first sport tried, and nearly every fraternity and living group entered the tournament.

Football games between the fraternities were organized the following season. The physical training department then concentrated its energies on the first tennis tournament ever held at Rutgers. Great interest was shown by the student body in the new sport, and that year interest in basketball also greatly increased. A soccer tournament was of less interest because the majority of the students were strangers to the game. Handball was introduced in the winter of 1922, and baseball was started in the spring of 1923.

Wrestling, boxing, and fencing are the latest additions to the program. The first two are the beginnings of what may lead to varsity sports. In both there is enough material to form teams which, in the opinion of their coaches, could hold their own in intercollegiate competition. Syd Hunter, former lightweight champion of the Canadian army, is boxing coach, and Mike Botsoras, lightweight wrestling champion of America, is in charge of the wrestling classes.

According to statistics compiled by the physical training department, approximately 87 per cent. of the student body are engaged in some sort of exercise. Two hundred students entered the basketball tournament, 175 engaged in handball, and forty each took part in boxing, wrestling, and fencing. As a result Ballantine Gymnasium is taxed to capacity during the winter months, but the pressure of space is relieved in the fall and spring, when outdoor sports attract devotees of baseball and soccer. Outdoor facilities will be greatly enhanced when plans for the laying out of College Field into suitable tennis courts and baseball diamonds are completed.

Freshmen and sophomores are required to take weekly exercise, but upperclassmen are excused from physical training, the department believing that habits formed in the first two years will continue during the rest of the four-year course. It is this broad program which is aiding materially in strengthening Scarlet sports. Athletes who knew little of the game before entering college found their training in the intramural sports program. Year after year outstanding stars develop in the respective tournaments.

SCARLET 1927 LETTER



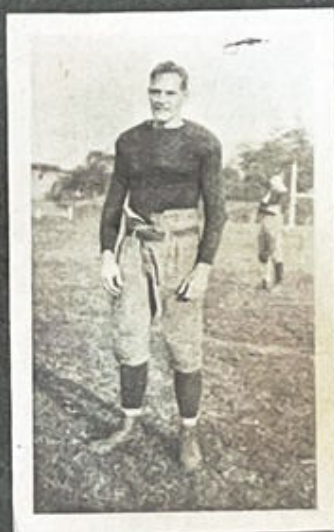
DUCK YOUR HEADS



COLD SHOWERS



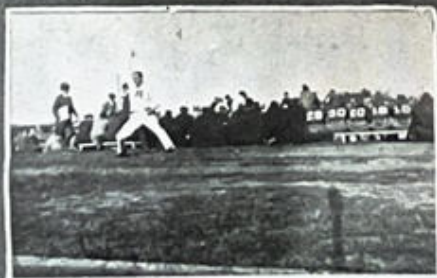
RED



BUS



OSKIE



RAH-BOW



GYM



FRATERNITIES

A College Symphony



Be content with the clothes you have ✦ to possess a few true friends rather than go with the crowd ✦ to seek knowledge instead of marks ✦ to study for the truth in all things ✦ to help a class-mate, even though it may lower your own grades ✦ to remember that your body is God's holy temple, and that even Phi Beta Kappa is not worth the key of perfect and unbroken health ✦ to lend often, to borrow seldom ✦ to stand for something "worth while" in the college community ✦ to take an active part in class affairs, and in the church of your choice ✦ to have the true college spirit and a broad, catholic view of life ✦ in a word so to live, day by day, that those around you may be glad that their lives have touched yours, even for a brief moment.





Delta Phi

SEMPER UBIQUE

Founded at Union, 1827

Epsilon Chapter, Established 1845

CURATORS

TUNIS G. BERGEN
WILLIAM H. S. DEMAREST

RICHARD C. RICE
JOHN W. METTLER

FRATRES IN URBE

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





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1926

Philip M. B. Boocock
John Meyers Jaquish

William Christian Miller, Jr.
Austin LeRoy Singer

Elmer Wherry Zingg

CLASS OF 1927

George Mosher Auten
John Amer Bowman

Bert Raymond Hedman
Gordon Garby Schutzendorf

Everett Hartzell Waugh

CLASS OF 1928

Clement Corbin Burr
Edward Dorsey Gray

Rutger Bleeker Porter
Franklin Charles Willey

CLASS OF 1929

Cornelius Elting Cuddeback
Randolf Forman
John Losee
Thomas Edwin Pereyra

James Wilbur Reinhardt
Cornelius Ditmars Schenck
Harry Simmons, Jr.
Philip Thomas Walsh

Zeta Psi

Founded at New York University, 1846

Delta Chapter, Established 1848



TRUSTEES

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

RESIDENT MEMBERS

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





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1926

William Stanley Bliss	William Elliot Mayers
Monroe Alden Weiant	

CLASS OF 1927

Courtney Parmly Brown	Archie Rodwell Davies
James Emerson Carson	Edward Kimball Goldschmidt
Kenneth Adams Cool	Frank Lawton Hindle, Jr.
James Sydney Hunter	

CLASS OF 1928

Frank Hills Curry	Ernest William Lass
Nathaniel Ferguson Doolittle	Herbert Edward Lorenz
Albert Thurston Ellis	Newton Hazelton Porter
Leverne Mucklow Fake	Jerome Hubile Waldron

CLASS OF 1929

Louis Ganong Bliss	Robert Llewelyn Knieht
DeWitt Clinton Campbell, Jr.	William Vernon Long
Edwin Lawrence Davis	Donald Montelle Moore
William Hawley Dutcher, Jr.	Robert Ewan Pettit
Bertham William Grothe	Emlen Hancock Smith
James Ralph Sutphen	



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

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Stanley E. Brasefield
Edward H. Brill
John Capen, Sr.
Charles Deshler
Ernest T. DeWald
Spencer Devan
Clifford Fisher
Jasper S. Hogan
R. G. Jackson
Fraser Metzgar

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
Fred Metzgar

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





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1926

Raymond Lawrence Brandes
Theodore Henry Clark
Lawrence George Henry

Charles Franklin Osgood, Jr.
Littleton Lee Starke
Abram Schuyler Voorhees

CLASS OF 1927

Edward Adams, Jr.
James Kenneth Gifford
John Horace Hatfield
Samuel Leeson Leonard

James Kelly Lockwood
Russell Cheves Maclin
George Jewett Wells

CLASS OF 1928

Warren Randolph Brundage
John Richard Kauffman
William Clark Kempf

Ellis Pierson Leonard
John Alexander MacWatty
Clifford Hookey Schumacher

Harold Holden Test

CLASS OF 1929

Hawley Ward Ades
Donald Martin Brundage
Edward John Cleary
George Warren Collier
Cael Dayton Gordinier

Benjamin Gregory Hewlett
Herbert George Palmer
Nelson Wilson Stousland
Everett Wallace Sullivan
Edwin Frank Tilley



Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Yale University, 1844

Phi Chi Chapter, Established 1861

TRUSTEES

RICHARD T. GREEN

ELLIOTT E. VAN CLEEF

WAYNE H. THOMPSON

WARREN V. VAN SLYKE

RESIDENT MEMBERS

William T. Case

E. S. Ingram

Alfred A. Titsworth

Edwin B. Davis

Elisha B. Joice

J. M. Tuckerman

Holmes V. M. Dennis

Miles Ross

Francis C. Van Dyke

William P. Garrison

M. Filmore Ross, Jr.

Charles H. Whitman





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1926

John Arthur Francis O'Keefe Kenneth Archibald Ruch

CLASS OF 1927

Floyd McElwaine Brown	James Wallace Higgins, Jr.
Lyndon LeRoy Cortelyou	Carroll William Hopkins
Stanley Sliker Dickerson	Wallace Edwin Wirtz

CLASS OF 1928

Albert Howard Byrne	George Joseph Hossenlopp
James Bouvier Daly	Harry Maynard Lewis
Harry Dowie De Winter	Sherman Albert Manning
William Stokes Emley, 3rd	Bernard Francis Mark
Howard Edward Silberstein	

CLASS OF 1929

Roosevelt Armour Albert	Ero Kulervo Djerf
Henry Clay Alton	Harvey Garrison Hartman
Frank Raymond Barnitz	Robert Augustus Mager
Russell Franklin Benatre	John Joseph Sliker



Chi Phi

Founded at Princeton, 1824

Delta Chapter, Established 1867

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Arthur C. Busch
Robert W. Crawford
George R. Deshler
Richard D. Holt
J. Bertram Howell
Harry L. Jennings
Edward T. Johnson
Rensselaer C. Kenyon, Jr.
Frank N. Manley
Franklin J. Marrayott
George R. Morrison

W. Frank Parker
Frank W. Remsen, Jr.
William Rieman, 3rd
Harry J. Rockefeller
Schuyler Rust
Walter C. Sedam
Charles C. Stevens, Jr.
Charles E. Tindell
Robert Tolwell
George C. Towlee
Raymond P. Wilson





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1926

Robert Freeman Berry	Frederic John O'Hara
Gerrit Davis Foster	William Charles Rommel
Gordon Johnston Hart	Harold Jerome Ross
Hoffman Marvin	Gordon James Stewart

Charles Child Ventres, Jr.

CLASS OF 1927

Raymond Everett DeVries	Dana Marshall Libby
Donald Osborn Hobart	Leonard Arthur San Filippo

Carl Edward Whitman

CLASS OF 1928

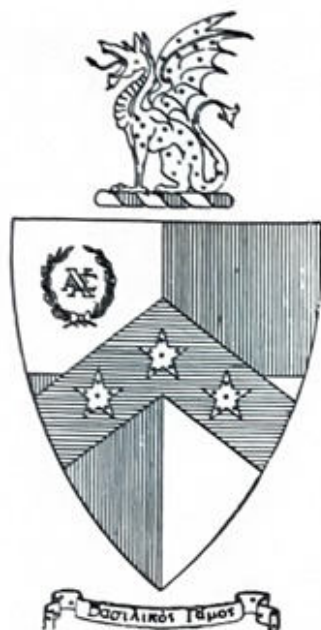
Forrest Everett Holmes	Robert Ernst Oksen
Donald Preston MacGillvary	*Milton Bruce Shubert
Robert Parsell March	Gordon Trowbridge
David Smith Mills, Jr.	Henry Ollesheimer Tustin

Edward Joseph Thomas Zusi

CLASS OF 1929

John Bulkeley Bowden	Ralph Josiah Hasbrouck
*Clifford Mays DeHaven	Samuel Cox Hooker, Jr.
Robert Farrington DeVoe	Philetus Holt Riley
*Kenneth Wilson Elsdon	William Halls Whittaker
Bradford Augustus Gesbocker	John Hawthorne Worth

*Left college.



Beta Theta Pi

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

TRUSTEES

A. C. FOX
C. M. MASON

G. A. OSBORNE
A. J. STEELMAN

L. L. TALIAFERRO
R. A. WATSON

FRATRES IN URBE

Chester T. Brown
Charles E. Butler
G. Harold Buttler
William B. Cook
F. Arthur Hall
Arthur H. Howatt

Douglas M. Hicks
Malcolm B. Hicks
William H. Kirk
J. Irving Kibbe
William H. F. Lamont
Darrel B. Lucas
Cyrus C. Smith

Alex Merchant, Jr.
George A. Osborn
Alex W. Quackenboss
Vivian C. Ross
George B. Rule
Charles B. Runyon





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1926

Henry Wallace Chandler	William Arthur Hillpot
Theodore Edward Couse	Charles Hoyt Terrill
Alan Julius Denman	DuBois Smock Thompson
Abijah Upton Fox	Frank Grenville Ruggles
Charles Ingersoll Van Winkle	

CLASS OF 1927

Lester Eugene Hanf	Harold Egner Ozias
Charles Bloomfield Mason	Winfield Hancock Perdun, Jr.
Edwin William Phillips	

CLASS OF 1928

Jerome Baxter Burbank, Jr.	Mahlon Gregg Hibbs, Jr.
Andrew Keith Craig	Willard Robert Morgan
Nathaniel Harold Curtis	Alexander Grant Townsend
Howard Suydam Heitkamp, Jr.	Jerome Thralls, Jr.

CLASS OF 1929

Alfred James Beattie	John Warner Lord
James Edward Bristol, 2nd	William Pepperrell Mason
John Mathew Carney	Richard Herman Meyer
Roger Donlon	James Russel English Ozias
Frank Wainwright Harrison	*Andrew Alexander Ramaglia
Joseph Chadwick Irwin	James Flavius Shedden
*Alan Gustave Langenus	Peter John Joseph Troiano

*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, Sr.
W. Edwin Florance, Jr.

Frederick M. Hart
Robert C. H. Heck, Jr.
David Kelly
J. Morgan Macom
George W. Nuttman
Adrian Vermule, Jr.
A. Dudley Watson
Russell E. Watson
Walter K. Wood





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1926

George Edward DeNike, Jr.

CLASS OF 1927

Stanford Hendrickson
Howard Arthur Johnson
Alan Russell Kemp

Harold Edwin LeMon
George Paul Stier
Frederick Fisher Voorhees

CLASS OF 1928

Frederick Bartling Beasley
Wallace Savoye Eddy
Addison Charles Ely

William Berry Schimmel
Selah Walter Schoonmaker
John Martin Thomas, Jr.
Robert Massett Wright

CLASS OF 1929

Robert Randolph Blunt
Oliver Anson Deakin
Henry Beiger Graham

Mark Allison Smith, Jr.
James Abeel Williamson, Jr.
Herbert Van Doren Young



COPYRIGHT 1904 BY
ROBERT A. GALTIER

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

Willis W. Angus
Condit S. Atkinson, Jr.
Percy Cunniss
George A. McDonald

Richard Morris
Herbert W. Nafey
Edward D. Perry
Frank R. Pratt





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1926

John Houghton Griebel
 Bruce Tiebout McCully
 Carl Lorenz Wolff

CLASS OF 1927

John Ferris, Jr.
 Charles Frederick Fowler
 MacDonald Spencer Warner

CLASS OF 1928

George Willaim Crowe
 Oren George Howell
 Alan Edwin James
 Wayne Kinch Johnson
 *Oscar Waldemar Lueders
 John Julius Schnackenberg
 William LeRoy Todd
 Robert Sterling Warner

CLASS OF 1929

John Howard Easterday
 Madison Chauncey Felt
 Milton Angelo Haase
 *Carlos Nicholson Jamieson, Jr.
 Walter Brenton Jorgensen
 Francis Wilbur Kriney
 Jack Stansfield Parkinson
 John Robert Quintin
 Frank Holt Taylor, Jr.

*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

Edmond W. Billetdoux
Leslie Black
William F. Bock
Kenneth E. Eckrode
David S. Fales
Walter S. Greacen
Alfred T. Hawkinson
Howard F. Huber

Charles A. Johnson
Frank L. Johnson
P. Klemmer Kalteissen
Thomas H. Letson
J. Volney Lewis
Jacob G. Lipman
Leonard L. Lipman
Charles H. MacDonald

George K. MacDonald
Henry L. Mason
J. Richard Nelson
Harry O. Sampson
Frank F. Thompson
Henry L. Van Mater
Charles A. Watson
Carl R. Woodward





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1926

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

CLASS OF 1927

Walter Weatherby Harris	Edwin Chester Ludwig
George Albert Hiecke	Charles Hoff McKinney
Ralph John Van Derwerker	

CLASS OF 1928

Arthur Henry Burkhardt	Russell Farnsworth Mann
William Cash Gammons	John Mutch

CLASS OF 1929

Armond Lovell Arnurius	Howard Hunt
Isaac Walter Bacon, Jr.	Robert Charles Johnson
Russell Morse Bettes	Harry Herman Mallet
Willis Peter Bilderback	Irving Albert Quackenboss
John Wesley Black	Emory Curtis Risley
James Addison Dey	Otto Nicholas Schuster
Charles Bradley Harrison	Charles Henry Tiger
Donald Frederick Herridge	David Tyndale Williams
John Henry Winant	



Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, 1869
Gamma Upsilon Chapter, Established 1918

TRUSTEES

LEONARD S. BRIGGS	WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL	JOHN S. MADDOCK
WATSON H. BOUDINOT	WALLACE T. EAKINS	LUTHER H. MARTIN
	ARTHUR T. MCMICHAEL	

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Watson H. Boudinot	George W. Martin	John W. Rastall
Frederick W. Dunham	Luther H. Martin	James H. Reilly
William H. Durham	Joseph Wells	Frank Reiter
Charles W. Fraser	Charles W. Moses	George B. Robinson
Harold D. Goulden	Raymond V. Potter	George W. Smith
Rev. VanHook	Edgar J. Potter	John M. Summerhill
William A. Lott	Howard B. Raub	John E. Tine





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1926

Frederick James Aspinall	Louis Reusse Quad
Robert Aram Beebe	Frank VanOrden, Jr.
Harvey Frederick Guerin	John Raymond Van Winkle, Jr.
Frank Myers Oglee	Rennold Wordsworth Whiting
Robert Gregg Hepburn	

CLASS OF 1927

Frederick Nelson Anthony	Kenneth Earl Haeefe
Charles Thrane Clark, Jr.	Clarence Owen Mason
George Ernest Faltings	James Edward Sayer
Harry Tilghman Galloway	John Adam Schwarz
William Zeke Sommer	

CLASS OF 1928

Walter Emil Arps	Adin Beckett Fox
Samuel Bookter Eisenmann	Albert Stephen Maczko
John Henry Fortenbach	Howard Otis Molineux
Harold Ferdinand Quad	

CLASS OF 1929

Ronald Mortimer Buist	Charles Edward Kuenlen
Reynold Dominic Drews	Donald Teets Law
Charles Edmund Gehlhaus	William Clark Peck
Leslie Ross Haeefe	Nelson Johnstone Rohrbach
George Hepperton 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
J. O. Enck
R. R. Hannas
W. R. Robbins

R. C. Oley
G. H. Stanwood
F. E. Mehrof
W. G. Wright





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1926

Bernard Austin Bennett	Russell Wilson Jackson
Joseph Raymond Bray	John Frederick Rogers
Charles Edward Brennan	Kirby Truman Willetts

CLASS OF 1927

George Frederick Baier, Jr.	Robert Edwin Hulse
Alfred Grant Brown, Jr.	Oswald George Nelson
Joseph Sheppard Zahn	

CLASS OF 1928

Caroll Anim Badeau	John Arthur Torgesen
Frank Delaire Boulanger	Thomas Adair Tyler
Aloysius Charles Falussy	Clarence Waldo Withey
William Lawrence McElmoy	George Washington Young, Jr.
Edwin Bogert Robert	Anton Joseph Zoller

CLASS OF 1929

Willard Wilson Barlow	Frederick Harry Meyer
Norman Francis Butler	Dudley Gould Porter
George Wallace Fraiser	Joseph Bernard Preletz
George Alexander Jackson	Horace Ormond Simpson
Nelson Westcott Laning	James Edward Stevens



Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston University, 1911

Phi Zeta Chapter, Established 1913

TRUSTEES

DONALD D. HAND
GEORGE W. HERVEY

RUSSELL HUNT
T. MUNSON JOHNSON

PRESTON R. SMITH

FRATRES IN URBE

Frank App
Paul S. Creager
George W. Hervey

Albert Holzman
Albert R. Johnson
Edward H. Rockwell

John Rowland





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1926

Sidney Fred Fereday	Henry Heath Reed Patterson
Leonard Haynes Hepner	LeRoy Suydam Potts
George Frederick Hilker	Alfred Everett Pritchard
Paul Bailey Mott	Edward Aull VanDoren
Edward Morsbach Nuemann	Kenneth Huntington Ward

CLASS OF 1927

Harry Blumenthal	Ralph Waldo McClintock, Jr.
Eugene Bogert, Jr.	Herbert Leon Pickell
Charles Bertine Collins	Clifton Fitz Randolph
Alvin Charles Darwent	Harry Joseph Volk
Daniel Oscar Koch, Jr.	Samuel Davenport White
Lawrence Mathews Whitmore	

CLASS OF 1928

Rodney Pyle Gibson	Williab Hubbard Parkhurst, Jr.
Robert Llewellyn Jones	Burbank Roberts
George Westley Lange	Clarence Rusby
Kirkland Dwier Marter	Cooper Young Schuyler

CLASS OF 1929

Emile Louis Bonnot	Burdwell Hoyt Shipe
Harold Bradley	Frank Stephen Ulicny
Kingsley Childs	Kenneth Edward Wellman
Robert Henry Schirmer	Charles Moncrief Wilgus



Phi Epsilon Pi

Founded at the College of the City of New York, 1902
Lambda Chapter, Established 1915

TRUSTEES

WILLIAM M. CHEERY
HON. ABE J. DAVID
LOUIS B. GITTLEMAN

ARTHUR R. LEIS
HARVEY T. MANN
HON. WM. NEWCORN

THEODORE ROSEN

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Emanuel Breilkopf
Morris Breilkopf
Philip Brenner
Alexander Feller
Daniel Feller

Leo Friedberg
Samuel D. Hoffman
Abraham Jelin
Ernest Levine
Max Levy

Morris Spritzer





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1926

Daniel Feller
Harry Ezekiel Gerner

Bernard Goldsmith
Harold Kutz Raisler

CLASS OF 1927

Moses Joseph Arkin
Ira Goldowsky
Robert Goldsmith

Samuel Halpern
Benjamin Salway
William Henry Schlesinger
Herman Oscar Steinberg

CLASS OF 1928

Maurice Wilbur Berger
Peter Benjamin Gordon

Richard Levis
Laurence Sculman
Michael Milton Scott

CLASS OF 1929

Herman Mark Lipkowitz
Raymond Everett Miller
David Abner Moscovitz
Jerome David Newcorn
Ferdinand Pfeiffer
Philip Riskin

Stanley Rosen
Walter Malcolm Samuels
Herbert Seymour Skoultchi
Leonard Myron Snyder
Stanley Philip Turkus
Jerome Cohn



Theta Zeta

Founded at Rutgers University, 1921

TRUSTEES

THEODORE BRINKERHOFF
MALCOLM B. CATLIN
PERCY M. CLARK

JAMES L. DIXON
GEORGE C. FREEMAN
WILLIAM LOGAN, JR.

JOHN W. McWILLIAMS

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Donald W. Baker
Malcolm B. Catlin

Roland W. Chamberlain
Victor W. Simons





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1926

William Adolph Buehl	John Kenneth Kimble
Richard Watson Caswell	George Rufus Raab
William Stewart Hough	Alfred Jacob Sandorff

CLASS OF 1927

Samuel Garrison Blackman	Walter Steven Potts
Paul Lewis Fisher	Roland Roger Renne
Eugene Carleton Harvey	Ashley Winthrop Simmons
Rolland John Main	James Madison Stevens, Jr.
Charles Fish Perrine	William August Wobber

CLASS OF 1928

Edward Arthur Bell	George Stuart Demarest
Stanley Roy Wassenaar Burggraaf	Julius Arthur Kaiser
John Marinus Contant	Edward Wayne Marjarum
Harold Henry Perlenfein	

CLASS OF 1929

Ernest Frederick Billman	Irving Charles Dodge, Jr.
Richard Charles Boettcher	Joseph Clayton Jackson
Kenneth Guernsey Catlin	Roscoe Ladd King
Ralph Leo Chamberlin	Ralph Griffin Nicholson
John Walker Cost	Ralph Sterling Temple
Charles Roger Vreeland	

Tritelion Lodge

(formerly College Lodge)

Founded at Rutgers. 1922

TRUSTEES

CHARLES WESLEY CUNNINGHAM

DONALD ROSSMAN KNAPP

CARL HARRY GRONQUIST

WALTER FREDERICK MITCHELL

JOHN HENRY NOBLE

RESIDENT ALUMNI

Charles Wesley Cunningham

Carl Harry Gronquist

Walter Frederick Mitchell





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1926

Wesley Roland Bellis	Edward Carlton Henry
Albert Cleaver Bole	Franklin Taylor Jones
James Renwick Bole	Donald Rossman Knapp
Harold Jensen Brown	Donald Paul Lynch
Arthur Ayres Collard	Arthur Lowndes Rich
Russel Holmes Emley	Andrew Amyx Rohlfing
	Gerrit Veeder van Burk

CLASS OF 1927

William Hollander Bohlke	Earl Compton Garrabrant
William Gillies Cleland	Allan Gillette Mitchell
William Harlan Cortelyou	Harold Charles Powell
Frederick Hayes Dill	Edwin Constant Siddons
	Stanley Hines Wilcox

CLASS OF 1928

Dwight Milon Barber	James Webber Lent
Vincent Ely Cockefaire	Philemon Nelson Thompson
James Herbert Davidson	William Warren Wagner

CLASS OF 1929

Arnold Edward Ascherfeld	Harold Van Duyne Collard
Vertney Robert Baidon	Robert Whipple Judkins
Thomas Edward Clements	Morris Bennett Shoemaker
	James Norman Welsh

Raritan Club

Founded at Rutgers University, 1921

TRUSTEES

ADOLPH R. ENTWISTLE JOSEPH B. KENNY
ALFRED C. HOBELMAN LEWIS KUHL, JR.
MORTON K. MCWHOOD

RESIDENT MEMBERS

J. Carl Hilliard Vincent T. LaBar
Alfred C. Hobelman Morgan R. Seiffert





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1926

Harvey Shumway Allen
Henry Walter Kuhl

Rufus Blodgett Simpson
Jesse Lee Williams

CLASS OF 1927

Frank Osgood Muni

CLASS OF 1928

Winston Leslie Bennett
Robert Alan Coan
Harold Heacock DeCou

William Edmund Durell
Nelson Arundel Kieb
Harry Frank Moufang
James Patrick Rowland

CLASS OF 1929

John Jacob Bittlingmeyer
Dominic Anthony Grandinetti
Harvey Timothy Oxley
Harry France Pease

John William Rowland
Evaristo Constantine Scerbo
Daniel Gilroy Unangst
Alanson Uriah Welch, Jr.
Edwin Wilson

Evergreen Club

Founded at Rutgers University, 1925

TRUSTEES

HERMAN H. ANECKSTEIN
NATHAN DUFF

SAMUEL I. HODDESON
JESSE STRAUSS

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Herman H. Aneckstein
Louis D. Busch
Solomon Habas

Samuel I. Hoddeson
Hertram H. Schlain
Jesse Strauss





UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

Victor Hugo Arbiter	Joseph Goldstein
Simpson Berkowitz	Albert Edward Lesser
Sol Eichelbaum	Joseph David Levitan
Hyman Henry Frischling	Harold Jacob Sklarew
	Harry Taylor

CLASS OF 1928

William Berger	Paul Robert Kline
Morris Cherney	Maurice Rosenblatt
Samuel Hamelsky	Benjamin Harry Silverman
Theodore Karl Himelstein	John Erwin Ugoretz

CLASS OF 1929

Saul Baumgarten	Morris Marvin Mostwill
Louis William Cohen	Julius Peck
Paul William Friedman	Harold Eugene Rottenberg
	Albert Samuel Stein



Alpha Sigma Rho

Founded at Rutgers University, 1925

RESIDENT MEMBERS

John W. Beardslee, Jr.

Albert C. deRegt

Arthur P. Kelley

Walter R. Newton

Gerret John Wullschleger

Wilbur Randolph Wyckoff



UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1926

Daniel York Brink
Alan Thomas Jones

Victor Francis White
Willard Ganseman Wullschleger

CLASS OF 1927

John Williston Goodman

Harvey Allen Hughes

CLASS OF 1928

John Clark Elder
Leonard Jerome Mitchell

Harold Robert Sayre
Theodore Harold Thielpape
Kenneth Bernard White

CLASS OF 1929

Henry Frederick Arnold
Charles Roger Evatt
Millard Maitland Gifford

Rudolph August Kleiber
Rufus Freeman Osgood
Lewis Howard Stryker
Stewart Newton Walker

SCARLET 1927 LETTER



Phi Gamma Delta

Beta Theta Pi Delta Kappa Epsilon



Lambda Chi Alpha



Zeta Psi



Kappa Sigma



Chi Phi



Delta Upsilon



Chi Psi



Delta Phi



SOCIAL



1927 Junior Prom Committee

Ballantine Gymnasium

February 19, 1926

Chairman

CHARLES B. MASON

M. Joseph Arkin
Simpson Berkowitz
Samuel G. Blackman
Harry Blumenthal
Alfred G. Brown, Jr.

F. Lawton Hindle, Jr.
Alan R. Kemp
Russell G. Maclin
Charles H. McKinney
Frank O. Muni
Albert A. Olson

Leonard A. San Filippo
James E. Sayer
Gorden G. Schutzendorf
Stanley H. Wilcox
Wallace E. Wirtz



1927 Sophomore Hop Committee

Ballantine Gymnasium

December 12, 1924

Chairman

CARROLL W. HOPKINS

M. Joseph Arkin

Thomas J. Cancelmo

Edmund C. Dippel, Jr.

Edward K. Goldschmidt

Bert R. Hedman

George A. Hiecke

Robert R. Johnston

Alan R. Kemp

Daniel O. Koch

Charles B. Mason

Allan G. Mitchell

Oswald G. Nelson

Frederick F. Senerchia, Jr.

Carl E. Whitman

William A. Wobber



1928 Sophomore Hop Committee

Ballantine Gymnasium

December 11, 1925

Chairman

EDWARD D. GRAY

Maurice W. Berger

Selah W. Schoonmaker

James B. Daly

James H. Davidson

William E. Durell

Wilfred H. Funston

William C. Gammons

Julius A. Kaiser

Herbert E. Lorenz

Wm. H. Parkhurst, Jr.

Harold F. Quad

John J. Schnakenburg

Clifford H. Schumaker

Henry O. Tustin

George W. Young, Jr.

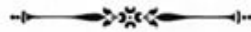
1926 Senior Ball Committee

Chairman

PHILIP M. B. BOOCOCK

Frederick J. Aspinall	H. Walter Kuhl
Joseph P. Bogdan	John A. F. O'Keefe
William A. Buehl	Andrew A. Rohlfing
G. Edward DeNike, Jr.	Robert D. P. Rhodes
Daniel Feller	L. Lee Starke
Sidney F. Fereday	Charles C. Ventres, Jr.
John H. Griebel	Monroe A. Weiant
Arne J. Kalma	K. Truman Willitts

Held at Ballantine Gymnasium June 10, 1926



1925 Military Ball Committee

Chairman

GEORGE A. COCKEFAIR '25

Scabbard and Blade

Harry B. Bowman '25	G. Edward DeNike '26
Harry O. Gray '25	John A. Greibel '26
Robert C. H. Heck, Jr. '25	William C. Miller '26
Charles V. A. Hutchinson '25	Louis R. Quad '26
Hugh E. Thomson '25	John F. Rogers '26
John R. Bole '26	Alfred J. Sandorff '26
	Alan R. Kemp '27

Underclass Representatives

Edward K. Goldschmidt '27	Woodley B. Gosling '28
---------------------------	------------------------

Held in Ballantine Gymnasium May 22, 1925

BANQUETS

of the

CLASS OF 1927



1927 Freshman Banquet Committee

Hotel Martinique, New York, February 7, 1924

Chairman

ROBERT R. JOHNSTON

Albert W. Anderson

William H. Garrison

Nathaniel Curtis

George A. Hiecke

Gordon G. Schutzensdorf



1927 Sophomore Banquet Committee

Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, February 2, 1925

Chairman

CHARLES B. MASON

F. Lawton Hindle, Jr.

George A. Preacher

Richard A. Kuehn

William Sommer



1927 Junior Banquet Committee

Hotel Somerset, Somerville, April 14, 1926

Chairman

CHARLES H. MCKINNEY

Lester E. Hanf

J. Sydney Hunter

Stanford Hendrickson

Oswald G. Nelson

Toastmaster

GORDON G. SCHUTZENDORF



ACTIVITIES

Honorary Fraternities

Phi Beta Kappa

Sigma Xi

Phi Lambda Upsilon

Alpha Zeta

Scabbard and Blade



Phi Beta Kappa

Alpha of New Jersey—Rutgers University Section

HONORARY SCHOLASTIC FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

President

EDWARD H. ROCKWELL

Vice-President

JOHN W. BEARDSLEE

Treasurer

GEORGE H. BROWN

Recording Secretary

WILLIAM V. N. GARRETSON

Corresponding Secretary

EDWARD F. JOHNSON

FACULTY MEMBERS

E. Livingston Barbour
John E. Bebout
Edmond W. Billetdoux
Augustine W. Blair
Maurice A. Blake
Alan A. Boyden
Stanley E. Brasfield
William E. Breazeale
George H. Brown
Minton A. Chrysler
Edwin B. Davis
Albert C. deRegt
Charles H. Elliott
David Fales, Jr.
William V. N. Garretson
D. Percy Gilmore
Leon A. Hausman
Alfred T. Hawkinson
Thomas J. Headlee

Robert C. H. Heck
Frank G. Helyar
Albert W. Holzmann
Albert R. Johnson
Edward F. Johnson
William H. Kirk
J. Volney Lewis
Jacob G. Lipman
Howard D. McKinney
Walter T. Marvin
H. Lea Mason
Fraser Metzger
Arthur R. Moore
Richard R. Morris
Thurlow C. Nelson
Walter R. Newton
George A. Osborn
Elliott R. Payson
George H. Payson

Frank R. Pratt
Julius W. Pratt
William Rieman, 3rd
Edward H. Rockwell
John W. Shive
Victor W. Simons
Samuel E. Smiley
Emory P. Starke
John M. Thomas
Frank F. Thompson
Alfred A. Titsworth
Francis C. Van Dyke
John C. Van Dyke
Eugene von Stanley
Selman A. Waksman
Charles H. Whitman
Carl R. Woodward
Ralph G. Wright

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

CLASS OF 1926


SELDEN B. AYLSWORTH
JOSEPH P. BOGDAN
ARTHUR A. COLLARD
WALTER C. CROSSLEY
EMIL J. ERDELSKY
DANIEL FELLER
HARVEY F. GUERIN

GORDON J. HART
LEON HERMAN
F. TAYLOR JONES
SAMUEL S. KOLMAN
H. WALTER KUHLE
FRANK W. MALSBUY

DAVID M. RATNER
FELIX ROSPOND
JOSEPH SAMACHSON
RAYMOND J. SEEGER
HENRY H. TROGER
JOHN R. VAN WINKLE

Society of Sigma Xi

Rutgers University Chapter
 HONORARY SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY
 "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 shown special promise of future achievement.

OFFICERS

President

STANLEY E. BRASEFIELD

Vice-President

AUGUSTINE W. BLAIR

Secretary

WILLIAM RIEMAN, 3RD

Treasurer

THOMAS J. MURRAY

MEMBERSHIP

ACTIVE MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Augustine W. Blair

Maurice A. Blake

Alan A. Boyden

Stanley E. Brasefield

George H. Brown

Minton A. Chrysler

Charles W. Cunningham

Charles H. Elliott

William V. N. Garretson

Joseph M. Ginsburg

Conrad M. Haenseler

Leon A. Hausman

Thomas J. Headlee

Robert C. H. Heck

Arthur P. Kelley

J. Volney Lewis

Jacob G. Lipman

Ernest Little

William H. Martin

Walter T. Marvin

Arthur R. Moore

Richard Morris

Thomas J. Murray

Thurlow C. Nelson

Frank R. Pratt

William Rieman, 3rd

Edward H. Rockwell

Lyman G. Schermerhorn

John W. Shive

Peter A. van der Meulen

George Winchester

Ralph G. Wright

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS IN FACULTY

George C. Betz

Herman G. Dresser

Elmer L. Sargent

Emory Potter Starke

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS—GRADUATE STUDENTS

BYRLEY F. DRIGGERS

CARL H. GRONQUIST

SOLOMON HABAS

WILLIAM R. ROBBINS

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS—UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

RAYMOND J. SEEGER

Phi Lambda Upsilon

SIGMA CHAPTER

Rutgers University

HONORARY CHEMICAL FRATERNITY
 "To Encourage Research in Chemistry"

OFFICERS

President

JOHN R. VAN WINKLE '26

Vice-President

A. T. HAWKINSON '25

Secretary

H. WALTER KUHL '26

Treasurer

MEREDITH F. PARKER

Alumni Secretary

JOSEPH SAMACHSON '26

Council Member

ELMER L. SARGENT

MEMBERSHIP

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Prof. A. W. Blair
 Prof. G. H. Brown
 Dr. W. J. Crozier
 Prof. A. C. deRegt
 Dr. Gerard

Dr. J. S. Joffe
 Dr. J. G. Lipman
 Dr. E. Little
 Dr. J. A. Morrel
 Dr. C. W. Rieman

Dr. L. K. Riggs
 Asst. Prof. W. Shearer
 Dr. R. P. Tischelis
 Dr. R. G. Wright
 Dr. P. A. van der Meulen

ACTIVE MEMBERS

G. C. Betz
 S. Habas
 M. F. Parker
 E. L. Sargent
 A. T. Hawkinson '25

E. von Stanley '25
 E. C. Henry '26
 H. W. Kuhl '26
 J. Samachson '26
 A. J. Sandorff '26

J. R. Van Winkle '26
 R. E. Hulse '27
 F. F. E. Kopecky '27
 W. T. L. Ten Broeck '27

ALUMNI MEMBERS

J. C. Brown
 H. B. Carpenter
 M. B. Carlin
 G. J. Cohen
 J. L. Costa
 C. T. Dieffenbach
 E. M. Durand
 I. Eisenman

A. T. Fellows
 H. C. Geib
 W. A. Giblin
 G. W. Josten
 C. R. Kennaday
 M. Levin
 W. A. Lott
 H. Victor Main

M. K. MacWhood
 C. E. Paxton
 C. I. Post
 F. B. Rhodes
 A. H. Richardson
 J. L. Rodda
 E. A. Wilson


Alpha Zeta

COOK CHAPTER

Established 1920

Rutgers University

HONORARY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

 THE PURPOSES OF ALPHA ZETA are to promote the development of agriculture and agricultural education throughout the state and nation; to raise the general standard of its members and to aid them in any worthy work in which they may be interested, not only in college but in after life.

OFFICERS

<i>Chancellor</i>	<i>Censor</i>	<i>Scribe</i>
PAUL B. MOTT	ROBERT G. HEPBURN	FRANK VAN ORDEN, JR.
<i>Chronicler</i>	<i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Honorary Faculty Member</i>
HARVEY F. GUERIN	B. AUSTIN BENNETT	JACOB GOODALE LIPMAN

FACULTY MEMBERS

Joy Harold Clarke	Frank George Helyar	Elmer Lawrence Sargent
Conrad Martin Haenseler	William Hope Martin	Howard Bennett Sprague
Thomas Jefferson Headlee	George Wallace Musgrave	Willard Chandler Thompson

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

CLASS OF 1926

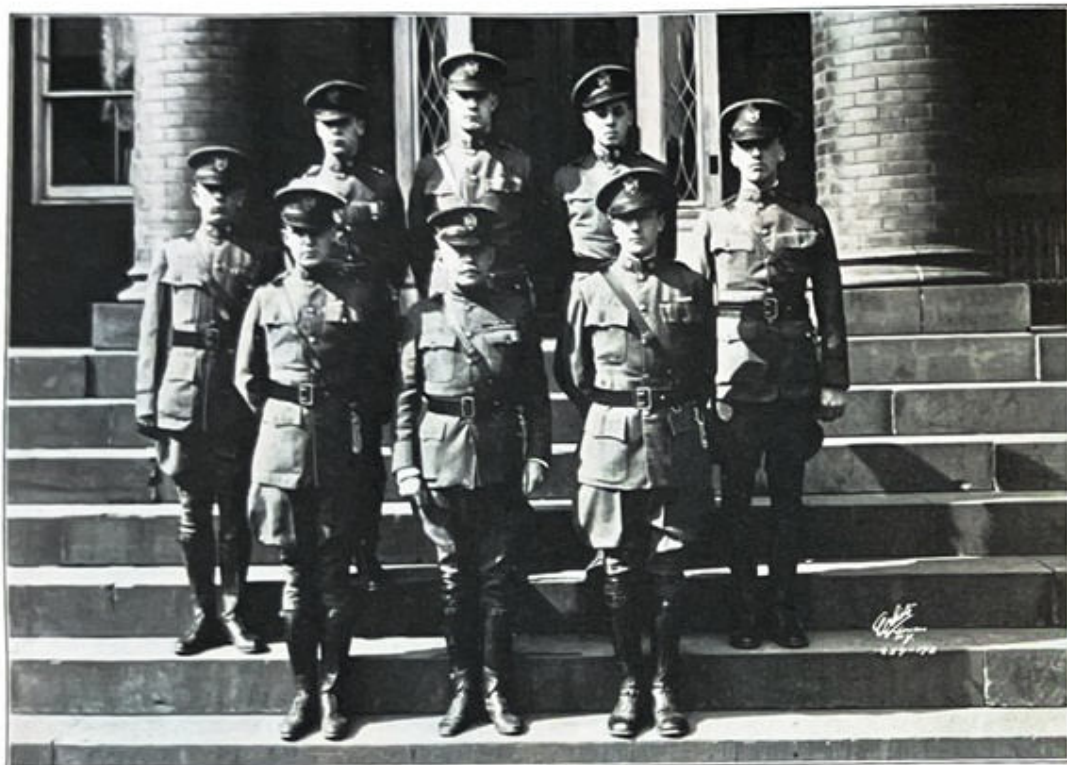
Bernard Austin Bennett	Robert Gregg Hepburn	Joseph Thornton Plummer
Otto Herman Dietrich	Paul Bailey Mott	Rufus Blodgett Simpson
Harvey Frederick Guerin	Arthur Judson Packard	Frank Van Orden, Jr.

CLASS OF 1927

Raymond Harold Albert	Harvey Allen Hughes	Roland Roger Renne
John Williston Goodman	Samuel Lesson Leonard	

GRADUATE MEMBERS

Edward Everett Evaul	Carl Selman Jones
Ray Hutson	William Rei Robbins



Scabbard and Blade

"C" COMPANY, FIFTH REGIMENT

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; to prepare educated men to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the communities in which they reside; and, above all, to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements and policy of our country.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Colonel Samuel E. Smiley, Retired
Major Walter S. Greacen, Retired

First Lieutenant Arthur C. Purvis, D.O.L.
First Lieutenant Lloyd H. Winters, D.O.L.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Captain: Cadet Major William C. Miller,
Jr., '26

Second Lieutenant: Cadet First Lieutenant
Robert A. Beebe '26

First Lieutenant: Cadet Captain Louis R.
Quad '26

First Sergeant: Cadet Captain John H. Grie-
bel '26

PRIVATES

Cadet Captain Albert C. Bole '26
Cadet First Lieutenant G. Edward De Nike,
Jr., '26

Cadet First Lieutenant Alfred J. Sandorff
'26

Casque and Dagger

NATURAL FORCES tend during undergraduate days to produce in each successive class a certain unity and solidarity among its members, and there likewise grow up special attachments between individuals and strong groups. There were nine men in the class of 1903 who early recognized that they possessed similar tastes and ideals, a capacity for harmonious thought and action in matters of common concern and the gift of congeniality. It was their desire to make these ties more binding that led to the founding of the Junior Society, Casque and Dagger, in 1901.

The founders, who were all fraternity men, were prominent in college and class. To them, Casque and Dagger was a social organization, in which petty politics were forgotten, such influence as it possessed was always on the side of class or college endeavor of merit, but its principal function was to foster and develop the good fellowship which it cherished, and its principal activity was the holding of quiet meetings devoted to that end.

Only two qualifications were demanded of those raised to Casque and Dagger. They were: Would the man be congenial to his fellows in the society? Was he sufficiently forceful, as evidenced by his college attainments, to be a worth-while companion? Membership is still limited by these standards, though versatility in athletics has become the primary requisite.

Casque and Dagger has recently become very active, thereby establishing itself more firmly on the campus. It has rendered considerable aid to Cap and Skull in the supervision of underclass warfare and other underclass activities.



Cap and Skull

TO CONFER a supreme honor on the most deserving members of the senior class was the purpose of the Cap and Skull Society when founded in 1901 as the senior honorary society of Rutgers College. For many years, Cap and Skull honored by election to membership the satellites of every senior class with no restriction as to numbers, and with no definite eligibility qualifications. Gradually, however, the policy of Cap and Skull began to change, and soon its membership was limited to three, who were usually the best athletes the class could produce. This policy continued until 1923. In the year 1921-1922, at the suggestion of Lenor F. Loree, a trustee and benefactor of the college, a move was made to remodel Cap and Skull by enlarging its scope.

Membership is now limited to the twelve who qualify best on a tri-fold basis: first, activities—athletic and campus; second, scholarship; third, character, personality and service to Rutgers. This last item is determined by the votes of the junior class, the active members of Cap and Skull, and an advisory board composed of alumni chosen by the active chapter, the graduate manager of athletics, the alumni secretary, the dean of faculty, the dean of men, and one member chosen by the President of the University. The newly-elected men are tapped in the spring of the year.



Casque and Dagger

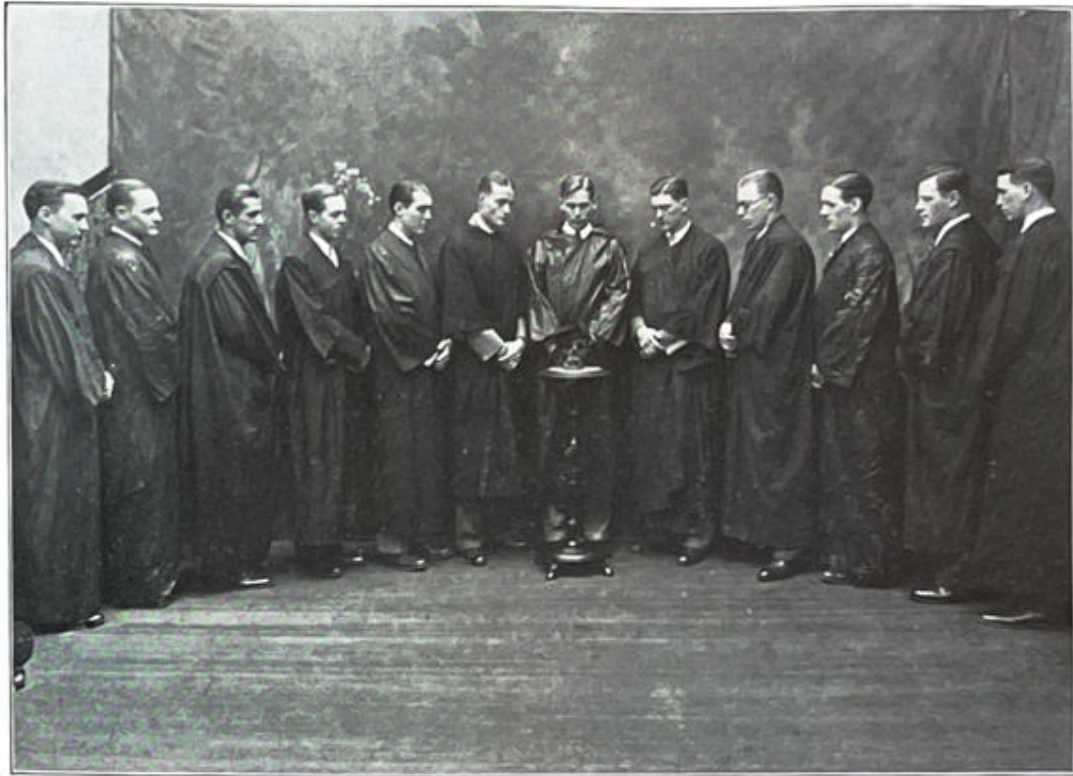
HONORARY JUNIOR SOCIETY

President

ALFRED G. BROWN

J. Kenneth Gifford Lester E. Hanf Everett H. Waugh

Donald S. Warner Wallace E. Wirtz



Cap and Skull

HONORARY SENIOR SOCIETY

President

GERRIT D. FOSTER

Philip M. B. Boocock
Raymond L. Brandes
Wallace Chandler
Theodore H. Clark
G. Edward DeNike

William A. Hillpot
Charles F. Osgood
Kenneth A. Ruch
Austin L. Singer
L. Lee Starke

C. Hoyt Terrill



Student Council


Chairman
WILLIAM A. HILLPOT

Vice-Chairman
CHARLES F. OSGOOD, JR.

Secretary-Treasurer
GERRIT D. FOSTER

Philip M. B. Boocock
Raymond L. Brandes
Wallace Chandler
Theodore H. Clarke

Kenneth A. Ruch
Austin L. Singer
L. Lee Starke
C. Hoyt Terrill

 THE STUDENT COUNCIL consists of eleven seniors representing the undergraduate body. Membership is by election or by virtue of holding certain important student activity positions. The council has supervision over all interclass warfare, class banquets, all social functions of the student body, mass meetings, daily chapel, and presents recommendations of the undergraduate body to the faculty or to the Board of Trustees for action. The council chartered and instituted the Scarlet Key Society this year for purpose of entertaining undergraduate guests of the University.



Association of Campus Activities

Chairman
RAYMOND L. BRANDES

Secretary-Treasurer
WILLIAM A. HILLPOT '26

Targum
L. Lee Starke '26
Samuel G. Blackman '27


Scarlet Letter
Eugene C. Harvey '27
Harry J. Volk '27

Queen's Players
Harold J. Ross '26
George J. Wells '27

Musical Clubs
William A. Hillpot '26
James A. Carson '27

College Band
Theodore E. Couse '26
Alan G. Mitchell '27

Forensic Board
Raymond L. Brandes '26
Roland R. Renne '27

 THE PURPOSE of the Association of Campus Activities is to promote interest in and to give adequate reward and recognition for faithful services in non-athletic activities. This past year the organization also sponsored the annual football dinner. The award made by the association is a certificate of distinction, similar to that awarded by the Council on Athletics for proficiency in athletics. It entitles 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.



The Targum BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief
L. LEE STARKE '26

Copy Editor
E. C. HENRY '26

Makeup Editor
J. M. STEVENS, JR.

EDITORIAL STAFF

R. L. Brandes '26

H. K. Raisler '26

F. T. Jones '26

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

E. C. Harvey '27	_____ <i>News</i>	H. O. Steinberg '27	_____ <i>Exchanges</i>
S. G. Blackman '27	_____ <i>Athletics</i>	E. C. Siddons '27	_____ <i>Features</i>
F. O. Muni and G. A. Hiecke '27	_____ <i>Copy</i>	C. A. Bronson '27	_____ <i>Rutgersensia</i>
R. A. Beebe '26	_____ <i>Campus Chatter</i>	E. Bogert, Jr., '27	_____ <i>Proof</i>
A. R. Tyler '26	_____ <i>Targumdrops</i>	R. C. Maclin '27	_____ <i>Form</i>

REPORTERS

J. A. Jorlett '26	J. K. Gifford '27	W. C. Kempf '28	C. H. Schumacher '28
D. M. Feller '26	G. J. Wells '27	M. Tucker '28	R. Lowenstein '28
G. E. Faltings '27	H. C. Powell '27	E. W. Marjarum '28	T. A. Tyler '28
S. H. Wilcox '27	S. H. Soverel '27		

BUSINESS STAFF

<i>Business Manager</i>	<i>Advertising Manager</i>	<i>Circulation Manager</i>
A. J. SANDORF '26	C. F. OSGOOD, JR., '26	F. ROSPOND '26

ASSISTANTS TO THE BUSINESS MANAGER

J. W. Goodman '27	E. E. Adams '27	C. B. Collins '27	W. W. Wagner '28
J. H. Hatfield '27	W. G. Cleland '27	E. P. Leonard '28	B. P. Cobb '28
H. L. Pickell '27	S. S. Dickerson '27	G. W. Lange '28	A. H. Dimiero '28
R. W. McClintock '27	M. Feuer '27	A. K. Craig '28	R. L. Jones '28
R. R. Renne '27	C. F. Fowler '27	W. S. Eddy '28	C. H. Demarest '28
W. Sommer '27			

The Targum



THE TARGUM, undergraduate weekly, was started in 1867. At first it was an annual, later a monthly, a bi-weekly, and finally a weekly. Plans are under way to make it a semi-weekly next year.

The Targum has made great progress during the past year, and at the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association was awarded a silver loving cup for publishing the best editorial of the year. Feature stories, including articles of interest on the campus, are published weekly. A definite form has been arranged throughout the paper so that the student body may look for similar material in the same part of the paper each week.





The Chanticleer

THE ROOST

Editor-in-Chief
G. EDWARD DENIKE '26

Literary Editor
DANIEL FELLER '26

Art Editor
OSWALD G. NELSON '27

Business Manager
MONROE A. WEIANT '26

Advertising Manager
J. WALLACE HIGGINS '27

Circulation Manager
CHARLES C. VENTRES '26



The Chanticleer



HANTICLEER, Rutgers' humorous magazine, has grown its third tail feather. Meanwhile, the humorous magazine has admittedly become a potent force in the collegiate world. Putting forth in tangible form the scintillating humor so characteristic of the campus it has won its way into the heart of the public at large.

Chanticleer has had a stiff uphill fight for life at the beginning of this, its third year, against great odds of disorganization and overhanging debt. The

board feels that it has won, and *Chanty* is again firmly perched on its roost. A merit system of choosing men for staff and roost has stirred interest on the campus to the end that the editor and business manager can feel confident of whole-hearted support. Once on a firm financial and contributory basis, *Chanticleer* can feel assured of steady advancement in the world of college humor.

This year's board has accomplished its mission only through close attention to detail, and although it feels that it has started *Chanty* on the road to fame, it fully realizes its limitations and the great distance to be covered before the summit is within reach. The *Chanticleer* office has been permanently established in the college Y. M. C. A. building. The idea of decorating the walls with covers from exchange numbers promises to make a veritable museum of the room in a short time.





1927 Scarlet Letter Board

Editor-in-Chief
EUGENE C. HARVEY

Art Editor
GEORGE J. WELLS

Copy Editor
FRANK O. MUNI

Fraternity Editor
GORDON G. SCHUTZENDORF

Circulation Manager
CHARLES F. FOWLER

Business Manager
HARRY J. VOLK

Athletic Editor
SAMUEL G. BLACKMAN

Literary Editor
EDWIN C. SIDONS

Campus Editor
HAROLD E. LEMON

Advertising Manager
RALPH W. MCCLINTOCK



1927 Scarlet Letter Assistant Editors

Robert A. Voelker '28

Russell F. Mann '28

William C. Kempf '28

John A. Macwatty '28

Milton Tucker '28

Kingsley Childs '29

Donald P. MacGillvary '28

Burbank Roberts '28

Oren G. Howell '28

E. Arthur Bell '28



The Targum Council

President

RAYMOND L. BRANDES '26

Secretary

ALFRED J. SANDORF '26

Vice-President

L. LEE STARKE '26

Treasurer

EDWARD H. BRILL

Dean Fraser Metzger
F. Taylor Jones '26

Frank O. Muni '27
Wayne E. Marjarum '28

Earl Reed Silvers



THE TARGUM COUNCIL is the advisory board of the *Targum*, the undergraduate weekly. The Council nominates and elects the new staff each year from names submitted by the retiring editor-in-chief, and business manager.

The Council has planned a semi-weekly paper for next year as the result of a blanket tax passed on the student body. The Dean of Men and the director of publications are members of the Council.



Scarlet Key

President

JOHN F. ROGERS '26

Secretary

FREDERIC J. O'HARA '26

Treasurer

LOUIS R. QUAD '26

MEMBERS

G. Edward DeNike '26
 John A. Bowman 4th '27
 Courtney P. Brown '27
 J. Wallace Higgins, Jr. '27
 F. Lawton Hindle, Jr. '27
 Harold E. LeMon '27

Monroe A. Weiant '26
 Russell C. Maclin '27
 Charles B. Mason '27
 James M. Stevens, Jr. '27
 Robert S. Warner '28
 Carl E. Whitman '27



SCARLET KEY is a newly established society at Rutgers. Its purpose is to act as an authorized reception committee; to entertain all visiting teams, organizations, and private guests of the University. The successful functioning of this organization should be of appreciable worth to Rutgers, as it will supply the much-needed contact point between the University and its guests.

Of the charter members, five are seniors and ten are juniors. However, it is to be exclusively a junior organization hereafter. Scarlet Key was organized with the help of the Red Key Society of Cornell. The Rutgers group is similar to the Key Societies at other institutions, which are in the process of uniting into a national junior society.



Interfraternity Council

President

PHILIP M. B. BOOCOCK '26

Vice-President

C. HOYT TERRILL '26

Secretary

CHARLES F. OSGOOD, JR. '26

Treasurer

G. EDWARD DENIKE, JR. '26

Delta Phi

Philip M. B. Boocock '26
Gorden G. Schutzendorf
'27

Chi Phi

Gordon J. Stewart '26
Leonard A. San Filippo
'27

Kappa Sigma

Frederick J. Apsinall '26
John A. Schwarz, Jr. '27

Zeta Psi

William A. Mayers '26
F. Lawton Hindle, Jr. '27

Beta Theta Pi

C. Hoyt Terrill '26
Lester E. Hanf '27

Ivy Club

Russell W. Jackson '26
Alfred G. Brown, Jr. '27

Delta Upsilon

Charles F. Osgood, Jr. '26
Russell C. Maclin '27

Chi Psi

G. Edward DeNike, Jr.
'27

Lambda Chi Alpha

LeRoy S. Potts '26
Alvin C. Darwent '27

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Stanley S. Dickerson '27
J. Wallace Higgins, Jr. '27

Howard A. Johnson '27

Pi Kappa Alpha

Bruce T. McCully '26
Charles F. Fowler '27

Theta Zeta

James M. Stevens, Jr. '27
William A. Wobber '27

Phi Gamma Delta

Robert D. Rhodes '26
Charles H. McKinney '27



Rutgers College Y. M. C. A.

General Secretary
CHARLES E. BUTLER

Secretary
HERBERT E. LORENZ '28

President
PHILIP M. B. BOOCOCK '26

Vice-President
WILLARD G. WULLSCHLEGER

Treasurer
WALLACE E. WIRTZ '27

DuBois S. Thompson '26
J. Kenneth Gifford '27

Allan G. Mitchell '27
Wallace S. Eddy

John R. Kauffman '28



ACH year marks a definite advance in the place and work of the Christian Association on the campus. This activity is a movement among the students and for the students, the purpose of which is to present to the college body Christian ideals and to render any service which will meet the needs of the students. During the past year the Christian Association has enjoyed to a greater extent than usual the support of the student body and the participation of a larger number in its activities. The Cabinet, under the leadership of

Phil Boocock and Charlie Butler, has engaged the student body in many activities with the firm conviction of a positive Christian ideal.

The year started well with the annual reception to the freshmen, at which more than 400 were present. Besides this greeting, considerable assistance was given to the new men in the first few days of college in matters of matriculation, employment, and information. The freshman Bible was sent out to all entering freshmen before college opened. This handbook, edited by Jack Bowman '27 and Ken Gifford '27, contains valuable information regarding college and its activities. More than 450 copies were distributed among the students. The employment bureau served 124 people during the year and earned nearly \$5,000 for students working their way through college. The lost and found bureau served increasingly to locate lost articles. Information and literature on religious and moral questions was supplied to many through the office of the secretary.

The annual student conference held in June at Silver Bay on Lake George, which brings together over 500 students from eighty different colleges in the section of the country for conference on student problems and Christian ideals, was attended by eight Rutgers men. The Fall Cabinet retreat and conference was held early in the year at South Branch, and the program for the year developed. The support given by the student body during the financial drive led by Wally Wirtz '27 placed the finances of the Association on a firm basis. The open meetings held on Wednesday evenings have brought many inspirational and instructive speakers. Various discussions of religious and moral questions held among different groups and led by faculty members and upper-classmen have served to challenge the thinking and living of the student body. Those held on Monday evenings in the various fraternity houses have proved especially helpful.

During the year, twenty-three deputation teams of three or four men each have been sent out into different communities of the state to boys' clubs, Hi-Y groups, and county groups, reaching many with a message and stimulating many to use their educational opportunity. Besides this expression of leadership, an increasing number of men have rendered services to boys' clubs, Boy Scout troops, Sunday Schools, and Y. M. C. A. groups. Innumerable interviews of the secretary and helpful visits have proved of value to many. Approximately 140 men have served in the activities of the Association and more than 500 have contributed to its support.

The Christian Association should be the center and rallying point of the best in our college spirit and life. It is what each individual makes it. An increasingly wholesome and thoughtful religious life for all makes for the best in the activities of the Association and the life of the college as a whole.





French Club

President
VICTOR FRANCIS WHITE '26

Vice-President
LOUIS JEAN BORDEL '29

Secretary-Treasurer
PAUL LEWIS FISHER '27



THE Cercle Français was organized in the spring of 1924 by a group of upperclassmen interested in the language and culture of France. Robert W. Elliot, Jr. '24, was its first president. Due to the lack of interest the organization languished until the early spring of 1925. Then activities were resumed with renewed interest under the stimulus and guidance of the Alliance Française de New Brunswick and the French faculty of the college. During the rest of that year several prominent speakers addressed the club in French. During the past year an unprecedented interest in the Cercle Français was evinced by the students so that it became necessary to close the organization and to make membership possible by election only.

Throughout the year 1925-26 the club enjoyed the helpful co-operation of the Alliance Française and is particularly indebted to Professor David P. Gilmore for his tireless efforts as faculty advisor in behalf of the success of the Cercle. The high spot of the year was the participation of members of the Cercle in two playlets given in the Presbyterian Community House under the auspices of the Alliance Française and in co-operation with the Cercle Français of N. J. C. Lectures were given in French by members of the French faculty and others. Delegates of the Cercle Français attended several entertainments and balls in New York City given by the association of the various Alliance Française chapters in the East. The year was certainly a successful one, and bodes well for the future.



Economics Club

OFFICERS

President
WALLACE CHANDLER '26

Secretary and Treasurer
JOHN A. F. O'KEEFE '26

FACULTY MEMBERS

	<i>Honorary</i>	
Eugene Grieder		Henry Keller, Jr.
	<i>Associate</i>	
Ernest L. Fisher	Walter R. Peabody	Frederick Ottman

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

Robert A. Beebe '26	William A. Hillpot '26	Louis R. Quad '26
A. Upson Fox '26	John K. Kimble '26	John F. Rogers '26



Spiked Shoe

President
W. ROLAND BELLIS '26

Treasurer
FLOYD M. BROWN '27

Vice-President
RICHARD W. CASWELL '26

Secretary
ROBERT F. BERRY '26

MEMBERS

L. G. Henry '26
A. A. Rohlfing '26
J. R. Bole '26

G. V. van Burk '26
A. E. Pritchard '26
C. E. Brennan '26

W. T. Ten Broeck, Jr. '27
J. A. Kaiser '28

THE RUTGERS CHAPTER of the National Collegiate Society of Spiked Shoe, organized early in 1925, was formed for the dual purpose of fostering track athletics, and for honoring those men in the University who have shown special interest and aptitude in the work on track and field. The charter membership of the society consisted of all the track and cross-country letter men in the college at the time of the society's organization.

The Rutgers chapter has not only interested itself in fostering track on this campus, but is in close communication with the chapters at nearby colleges, and efforts are being made by the members of the national society from this district to foster track meets between colleges and universities in the metropolitan district.

The work of the chapter on the campus has been the fostering of inter-class track meets at different times during the year. Acting as officials at various interscholastic meets has been another phase of activity of the local unit.

Of the present membership of the society, eleven are upperclassmen, and only one man is a lowerclassman. It is not, however, the purpose of the chapter to restrict membership in Spiked Shoe to members of the upper classes, for any track or cross-country letter man who evidences his continued interest in the sports of track and field is eligible for membership.



MUSICAL CLUBS

The Musical Clubs

GLEE CLUB

First Tenors

W. Stewart Hough '26
Edward A. VanDoren '26
Mark A. Smith '29
John E. Bennet '29
John B. Bowden '29
Leslie P. Haefele '29

Second Tenors

Harold J. Brown '26
LeRoy S. Potts '26
Harold C. Powell '27
Herbert V. D. Young '29
Arthur C. Crawford

First Basses

Theodore E. Couse '26
Rennold W. Whiting '26
James E. Carson '27
Ernest W. Lass '28
John A. Bowman, 4th '27.
Leverne M. Fake '28

Second Basses

William A. Hillpot '26
Louis R. Quad '26
Charles H. McKinney '27
Rodney P. Gibson '28
Harold F. Quad '28
John M. Carney '29
Karl D. Gordinier '29

PRICKLY HEAT QUARTET

T. E. Couse, W. A. Hillpot, O. W. Leuders, and J. M. Carney

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

Saxophones

Theodore E. Couse '26
John H. Fortenbach '28
Henry O. Tustin '28

Bass

John M. Carney '29

Trombone

Charles T. Predmore '28

Drums

Roger Donlon '29

Violins

David M. Ratner '26
George S. Pfaus '28
Albert A. Olson '27

Trumpet

David T. Williams '29

Piano

Hawley W. Ades '29

Banjo

William A. Hillpot '26

Soloist—Harold R. Lambert '23

Accompanist—Hawley W. Ades '29

Glee and Instrumental Clubs

Director
HOWARD D. MCKINNEY

President
THEODORE E. COUSE '26

Manager
WILLIAM A. HILLPO '26

Assistant Managers
James E. Carson '27 James K. Lockwood '27

Coach of Instrumental Club
Theodore E. Couse '26



THE MUSICAL CLUBS SEASON, although shorter than usual, was highly successful. Due to the fact that the Glee Club combined with the Glee Club of the Women's College in forming the University Choral Club, it was necessary to limit the number of concerts to ten. All the concerts were well attended and several new towns were visited.

The Prickly Heat Quartet was revived this year and met with great success until mid-season when one of the members left college. As a result, the quartet broke out no more. The Instrumental Club, which replaced the old Mandolin Club last year, showed remarkable improvement and, to quote a WJZ announcer, put a lot of New York night club orchestras to shame. One of the most popular and humorous numbers on the program was the musical comedy staged by DeNike and Johnson. The fact that it was well received over the radio is an indication of true merit.

The New York concert, given at the Hotel Astor, was probably the outstanding success of the season, the north ballroom being filled to capacity. The program was broadcast through WJZ, and much favorable criticism was received by the New York Luncheon Club which sponsored the affair.

Another most enjoyable concert given at the Berkley Carteret Hotel, Asbury Park, was attended by more than 400 persons. The East Orange concert was again a marked success, thanks to the support of the Rutgers Club of the Oranges.

The Glee Club will again become a part of the University Choral Club this year. The success of the musical clubs is due in large part to the coaching of Professor Howard D. McKinney, who has spent much time and effort in coaching the organizations.

THE MUSICAL CLUB SCHEDULE

December 3—Highland Park, N. J.	February 11—Plainfield, N. J.
December 4—Rahway, N. J.	February 18—Junior Promenade Concert
January 8—Long Branch, N. J.	February 26—Elizabeth, N. J.
January 9—Asbury Park, N. J.	March 3—East Orange, N. J.
February 5—New York, N. Y.	March 5—Montclair, N. J.
February 6—Irvington, N. J.	



College Band

Faculty Advisors

1st Lieut. Arthur C. Purvis, U. S. A.
Warrant Officer Lewis R. Godden, U. S. A.

Instructor

ANGELL DEL BUSTO
Damrosch School of Music

OFFICERS

President
ROBERT F. BERRY '26
Secretary
EDWIN W. PHILLIPS '27
Leader
THEODORE E. COUSE '26
Librarian
FREDERICK W. HALL '28

Vice-President
JOHN H. GREIBEL '26
Manager
ALLAN G. MITCHELL '27
Asst. Leader
HENRY O. TUSTIN '28
Asst. Librarians
ROBERT L. KNIGHT '29
ERO K. DJERF '29

Drum Majors

EDWARD D. GRAY '28

FRANCIS W. KRINEY '29

College Band Members

Trumpets

Kenneth A. Cool '27
 William H. Cortelyou '27
 Robert E. Hulse '27
 Stephen Sery, Jr. '27
 Joseph G. Baier, Jr. '28
 Frederick W. Hall '28
 Jerome David Newcorn '29
 John P. Tergis '29

Trombones

Selden B. Aylsworth '26
 Arthur C. Crawford (G. S.)
 Charles T. Predmore '28
 George S. Pfaus '28
 Ero K. Djerf '29

Baritones

Rennold W. Whiting '26
 Roosevelt A. Albert '29

Bass Drums

M. Gregg Hibbs, Jr. '28
 S. Walter Schoonmaker '28

Clarinets

Samuel D. White '27
 Dwight M. Barber '28
 Frank L. Chatten '28
 John H. Fortenbach '28
 John R. Kauffman '28
 Herbert E. Lorenz '28
 Ernest A. Michelson '28

Cymbals

Bruce M. Shubert '28

Flutes

Samuel B. Eisenmann '28
 C. Roger Evatt '29
 Kenneth F. Greene '29
 Alanson U. Welsh '29

Altos

Dudley E. Heath '26
 Carroll A. Badeau '28
 James A. Dey '29
 Harold A. Kolman '29
 David T. Williams '29
 Herbert V. D. Young '29

Saxophones

Theodore E. Couse '28
 Henry O. Tustin '28
 Anton J. Zoller '28
 Robert L. Knight '29
 Robert A. Mager '29
 William C. Peck '29
 Charles R. Vreeland '29
 William J. Wetzel '29
 Charles M. Wilgus '29

Basses

David M. Ratner '26
 Allan G. Mitchell '27
 Vincent E. Cockefair '28
 John M. Carney '29

Snare Drums

Robert F. Berry '26
 Charles B. Collins '27
 Edwin W. Phillips '27
 William H. Parkhurst '28
 Roger Donlon '29
 Russell H. Peters '29





Inter-Scholastic Debating Committee

Chairman
JULIUS S. CHRISTENSEN '26

Treasurer
F. TAYLOR JONES '26

Permanent General Secretary
RICHARD C. REAGER

Assistant General Secretary
EUGENE C. HARVEY '27

Committeemen

Raymond L. Brandes '26
Gordon J. Hart '26
Julius Kass '26
Michael J. Licausi '26

Frederick J. O'Hara '26
LeRoy S. Potts '26
A. Ranger Tyler '26
Stanford Hendrickson '27
Roland R. Renne '27

George J. Wells '27
William M. Barr '28
Sebastian Gaeta '28
John R. Kauffman '28

THE twelfth year of interscholastic debating not only marked the highest point of numerical and organizing progress of the Rutgers Interscholastic Debating League, but it also witnesses the inauguration of several new measures which revolutionized the scope and character of its service to the schools. The first step was the publication of a debate quarterly for the schools to carry news from the debating teams and clubs in schools of the league. This was followed by the establishment of three debate institutes for debaters and coaches. Finally, interscholastic debating entered two new fields, the high schools of Pennsylvania and the parochial schools of New Jersey. The number of schools in the league was increased to 136. The debates reflected the general interest and enthusiasm in the work this year.



Varsity Debating Season

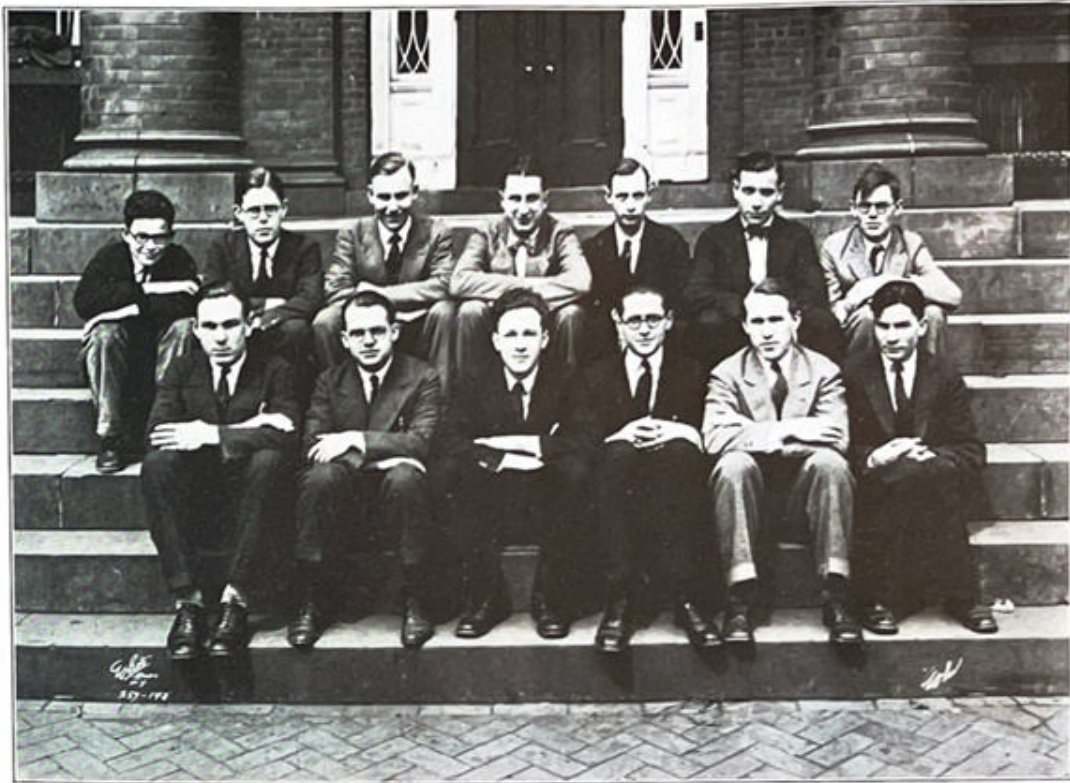
DEBATING has taken a big forward step during the past two years under the direction of Coach Richard C. Reager. A longer schedule and a group division has made it possible for thirty upperclassmen to receive training, whereas formerly only six took part in intercollegiate competition. During the past season the debating team met University of Pennsylvania, Bucknell, Pennsylvania State College, Lafayette, University of Richmond, Boston University, and Bowdoin.

Student interest in debate increased greatly this year over that of last season, and it is expected that the interest next year will be still more marked. Plans are under way for an extensive schedule which will include a southern, a middle western, and a New England trip.

J. S. Christensen '26
 J. Kass '26
 M. J. Licausi '26
 F. T. Jones '26

G. F. Baier, Jr. '27
 H. P. Folger, Jr. '27
 J. W. Higgins '27
 R. R. Renne '27

F. W. Hall '28
 R. Lowenstein '28
 D. P. Lynch '26, *Manager*



Freshman Debating Season



THIRTY freshmen were listed in three debate groupings during the past season, and while all did not take part in actual competition, training was provided for a much larger number of men that has been done in past years. The freshman teams broke even in dual debates with Swarthmore, New York University, and Lafayette, and lost a single debate to University of Pennsylvania.

Several innovations were inaugurated during the season. Debates within the groups and debates with the varsity teams enabled the freshmen to learn both sides of the questions. Topics debated were the Air Force, the League of Nations, and the World Court. The freshman debates also drew large audiences, almost 250 attending the Swarthmore debate held as a part of the Alumni Day festivities.

H. F. Arnold
L. F. Ault
T. C. Galligan
E. Huberman

B. G. Hewlett
H. Michelson
D. A. Moscovitz
J. W. Myrose
S. G. Blackman, *Manager*

G. H. Ort
M. L. Peskowsky
G. V. Sampson
C. H. Wray



Philoclean Literary Society

OFFICERS

<i>First Term</i>		<i>Second Term</i>
L. LEE STARKE '26	President	F. TAYLOR JONES '26
F. TAYLOR JONES '26	Vice-President	A. RANGER TYLER '26
GEORGE J. WELLS '27	Secretary	EUGENE C. HARVEY '27
ROLAND R. RENNE '27	Treasurer	NATHANIEL F. DOOLITTLE '28

THE fall of 1925 started Philo on the first year of her second century. With this new era has come a serious attempt to make Philo the worthy and progressive literary organization which it once was. Meetings have been devoted to current happenings in the literary world, book reviews, and reviews of New York plays, as well as to papers and talks on such men as Alfred Noyes, the late George W. Cable, Rupert Brooke, Arnold Bennett, and Eugene O'Neill.

At one of the meetings, the editor-in-chief of the *Targum* presented a paper on "Journalism as Literature" which gave to the men a new sense of apprecia-

tion for the modern newspaper man and his work. This also reminds us that the *Targum*, which in the fall will be a semi-weekly newspaper, was started by Philo as a means of expression for those on the campus who had literary ability.

Philo, throughout its existence, has been an organizer. The Philaethean Literary Society at the College for Women was instituted by Philoclean in 1920. The *Chanticleer's* first appearance was the result of the hard work of a group of Philo men who had recognized the need of a humorous magazine.

The greatest task Philo ever attempted was the organization of the Inter-scholastic Debating Committee twelve years ago. The league of high schools which was then formed, has grown until it now spreads into Pennsylvania, Long Island, and lower New York State. Now this work has become too large for Philo to keep within her own membership. Another organization has been given over to the University by the men of Philo. In the future this debating committee, which has been influential in bringing men to Rutgers, will have a member of Philo as its chairman, but its other members will be drawn from the entire student body.

At present Philo is continuing her regular work, while a committee is continually looking for some field in which the members can begin work on a new enterprise which will be helpful in making a greater Rutgers.

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

Philip M. B. Boocock
Raymond L. Brandes
Julius S. Christensen
G. Edward DeNike, Jr.
Gordon J. Hart
E. Carleton Henry

CLASS OF 1926
F. Taylor Jones
Bruce T. McCully
Frederic J. O'Hara
Thomas T. Oxnard
LeRoy S. Potts

Louis R. Quad
John F. Rogers
William C. Rommel
Harold J. Ross
L. Lee Starke
A. Ranger Tyler

Samuel G. Blackman
John Ferris, Jr.
Charles F. Fowler
J. Kenneth Gifford
Eugene C. Harvey

CLASS OF 1927
Stanford Hendrickson
George A. Hiecke
J. Wallace Higgins
Harold E. LeMon
Frank O. Muni

Roland R. Renne
Edwin C. Siddons
James M. Stevens, Jr.
George J. Wells
Wallace E. Wirtz

J. Herbert Davidson
Harry D. DeWinter

CLASS OF 1928
Nathaniel F. Doolittle
Rodney P. Gibson
Herbert E. Lorenz

E. Wayne Marjarum
Robert S. Warner



Peithessophian Literary Society

President

HARRY P. FOLGER '27

Vice-President

GEORGE S. FALTINGS '27

Secretary

VARICK STRINGHAM '27

Treasurer

EARL C. GARRABRANT '27

Registrar

CARROLL A. BADEAU '28



THE Peithessophian Literary Society held its centennial banquet at the Hotel Klein in November. Among the guests present were Hon. John J. Morrison, Dr. William H. S. Demarest, Dr. Fraser Metzger, Professor E. Livingston Barbour, Richard C. Reager, and L. Lee Starke.

On February 24 the Society conducted a declamation contest among the High Schools of Union Hill, Newark, Jersey City and Brooklyn at the Union Hill High School Auditorium. The purpose of this contest was to arouse interest among high-school students in public speaking. This contest was enthusiastically supported, and plans are now being formed for another next year.

Prof. Whitman spoke at an open meeting of the society on "Modern Drama." At this meeting plans for securing tickets to reputable New York shows were announced. Students will then be able to see good shows in New York at approximately half-price. This arrangement will probably be complete by next fall, and is in line with the society's aim of service to the college.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. I. S. Kull
Earl Reed Silvers

Dr. M. A. Chrysler
Prof. A. R. Johnson

Prof. H. N. Lendall
Richard C. Reager

ACTIVE MEMBERS

CLASS OF 1926

H. G. Brown
E. J. Ashman
R. W. Caswell
C. M. Dickson
R. G. Hepburn

J. K. Kimble
A. L. Singer
W. S. Hough
A. A. Roling
F. W. Malsbury

W. A. Miller
C. F. Osgood, Jr.
A. J. Sandorff
S. L. Spear
V. W. White

CLASS OF 1927

C. B. Collins
J. Demeter
G. S. Faltings

H. P. Folger
E. C. Garrabrant
R. G. Heyer

A. G. Mitchell
V. Van W. Stringham
J. W. Goodman

CLASS OF 1928

C. A. Badeau
W. E. Arps

S. Gaeta

E. P. Milliken
T. H. Thielpape

CLASS OF 1929

J. E. Clayton

M. M. Gifford





The Queen's Players

<i>President</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
HAROLD J. ROSS '26	LOUIS R. QUAD '26	ROBERT A. BEEBE '26
<i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Business Manager</i>	<i>Stage Manager</i>
DR. CHAS. H. WHITMAN	JOSEPH R. BRAY '26	CHARLES C. VENTRES '26

WITH the advent of the new year, dramatics on Queen's campus have assumed new aspects. An undercurrent which has been hidden in the past has expressed itself in progress over its previous activities. In place of giving productions which had no extensive background, the organization has adopted a plan whereby the interest of the student body is promoted by means of the higher type of drama. This prevailing idea was exemplified in "Milestones," a comedy-drama by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knobloch. The production, ably coached by Miss Edna Livingston Barbour, was presented on February 4, 5, 6 by the combined theatrical organizations of the New Jersey College for Women and Rutgers University. The success of the production was beyond that enjoyed by any previous play presented by the two societies.

The outcome is largely to be accredited to the Dramatic Arts building at

the New Jersey College for Women which reached completion just before the time of the production. Carefully planned and constructed for theatrical purposes, it is felt that a long desired building has been obtained. For many years dramatics on both campuses have been reduced to make-shift locations. The prospects for real theatrical expansion may be more easily realized, and the means for presenting good plays will be assured in the future.

"MILESTONES"

The Cast

John Rhead—Act 1.....	<i>Harold F. Quad</i>
John Rhead—Acts 2 and 3.....	<i>Louis R. Quad</i>
Gertrude Rhead.....	<i>Anne M. Schnepel</i>
Mrs. Rhead.....	<i>Hedwig Hass</i>
Sam Sibley.....	<i>Harold J. Ross</i>
Rose Sibley.....	<i>Dorothy Busby</i>
Ned Pym.....	<i>Harry D. DeWinter</i>
Emily Rhead.....	<i>Evelyn M. Seufert</i>
Arthur Preece.....	<i>Earl Johnstone</i>
Nancy Sibley.....	<i>Blanche Kahre</i>
Lord Monkhurst.....	<i>John H. Winant</i>
Muriel Pym.....	<i>Beatrice M. Hess</i>
Richard Sibley.....	<i>James H. Davidson</i>
Thompson.....	<i>Samuel C. Hooker, Jr.</i>

Several new policies have been inaugurated this year. It is the aim of Queen's Players to advance the casual interest of the students to a personal enthusiasm by securing the services of representative persons in the field of drama to give their ideas and experiences in the world of the legitimate stage. On February 18, Randolph G. Somerville, director of the Washington Square Players of New York University, addressed the club on the subject, "College Dramatics." This was the first of a series of talks to be given throughout the year. It is evident that men of such standing will have much influence not only on the student actors but also on the future basic principles of the organization. The information acquired will tend to better the quality and manner of future presentations.

The spring play, "Arms and the Man" by Bernard Shaw, was chosen primarily for its excellent rating in theatrical circles and because it attained to the higher standard of the Players. The cast was composed of alumni of the New Jersey College for Women and members of the Rutgers players.



Menorah Society

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

<i>President</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
DAVID S. M. RUBINOFF '26	DANIEL FELLER '26	MILTON TUCKER '28
<i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Reporter</i>	
HARRY E. GERNER '26	DAVID L. KREEGER '29	
	FELIX J. JAGER '28	



THE Menorah Society of Rutgers University is associated with the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, an organization which, since its inception at Harvard, has made a worthy name for itself in literary circles through the work it has accomplished in many universities. Here at Rutgers there has been a renaissance of this society, which has been lying dormant for the past few years. This year, however, work has been resumed by a small, though active, group. The aim and purpose of the society is to encourage free and open-minded study and discussion for the advancement of Hebrew ideals, literature, and culture. It demands that the members acquire opinions and convictions intelligently, and for this reason it has been the policy of the society to invite lecturers of national and local reputation, whose messages will be of informative value to the entire student body.



Agricultural Club

President

K. TRUMAN WILLITTS '26

Vice-President

J. THORNTON PLUMMER '26

Secretary

ROLAND R. RENNE '27

Treasurer

HARVEY A. HUGHES '27



THE Agricultural Club, now in its seventeenth year, was founded upon the realization of the benefits to be derived from social contact in the meetings between students and professors of the various departments of the agricultural college. From both the social and the agricultural standpoints, the present year has been one of the most successful in the history of the club. The large attendance at all meetings and the evident interest within the student body seem to indicate that the club has gathered sufficient impetus to make it one of the most progressive organizations on the campus. This success may be attributed to the program which the club puts into effect. Its gatherings are made as interesting and as helpful as possible by incorporating in the program addresses by men prominent in agricultural work, moving pictures showing the activities of the United States Department of Agriculture, smokers, cider-fests, and numerous other forms of socials and entertainments.



Biological Club

President

A. RANGER TYLER

Secretary-Treasurer

FRANK VAN ORDEN, JR.



HE object of the Biological Club is to promote interest in Biology, and to foster biological research. During the past year, the Club failed to function as in former years, and only a few seminars were held. It is the intention of the Club to bring prominent speakers before the society.

Due to the increased number of men in the University interested in Biology, it is expected that the Club will grow next year.



Mathematics Club

President

RAYMOND J. SEEGER '26

Vice-President

JOSEPH P. BOGDAN '26

Secretary

FRANK W. MALSURY '26

Faculty Advisor

DR. RICHARD MORRIS



THE Mathematics Club was recognized as an active organization in 1923. Its purpose is two-fold: to stimulate interest among the students in mathematics, and to provide them with a means of obtaining 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 prepared by one of the members for 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., with which a joint meeting is held annually.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

J. P. Bogdan '26

G. D. Foster '26

F. W. Malsbury '26

E. M. Neumann '26

R. J. Seeger '26

H. B. Waxwood '26

G. B. Heddendorf '27

C. W. Hopkins '27

C. R. Eason '28

W. L. Gloeckner '28

E. P. Milliken '28



American Ceramics Society

President

LEONARD H. HEPNER '26

Secretary

JOHN R. KAUFFMAN '28

Vice-President

DANIEL O. KOCH '27

Treasurer

GEORGE W. DANSKIN

Counsellors

PROF GEORGE H. BROWN

MR. LEROY H. MINTON



THE RUTGERS CHAPTER of the American Ceramics Society has carried out during this past year the main policy of its previous members by securing leaders in the ceramic industries of this part of the country as speakers at the regular meetings. By this means the members are brought in intimate contact with the practical side of work in this branch of industry. The local organization has initiated eleven men this year, making a total membership of twenty-five.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Edward C. Henry '26

Leonard H. Hepner '26

Albert J. Sandorff '26

Jesse L. Williams '26

George W. Danskin '27

Robert Goldsmith '27

Daniel O. Koch '27

Charles F. Perrine '27

John C. Elder '28

William S. Emley '28

John R. Kauffman '28

William C. Kempf '28

Reuel Lipman '28

Arnold K. Neilson '28

Roosevelt A. Albert '29

Robert F. Devoe '29

Joseph W. Donegan '29

Kenneth F. Greene '29

Leroy H. Minton '29



American Society of Civil Engineers

RUTGERS STUDENT CHAPTER

President

WESLEY R. BELLIS '26

Vice-President

ALLAN G. MITCHELL '27

Secretary-Treasurer

ROBERT F. BERRY '26

Faculty Advisor

Prof. HARRY N. LENDALL



THE PROGRESS of the local chapter has kept pace with the rapid growth of the engineering college and the university as a whole. Its present enrollment is approximately forty men, drawn from the three upper classes.

The society aims not only to keep the interest of the student engineer aroused, but also to keep him well informed in regard to the many advances made in the fields of technical work, as well as to the many practical problems that the practicing civil engineer never fails to encounter. To further these aims, the programs of the regular meetings are made interesting by including in them speeches, addresses, and illustrated lectures given by men who are well able to represent the various phases of the profession. The society has also featured some excellent photographic exhibits covering different phases of the industrial world.



American Institute of Electrical Engineers
RUTGERS BRANCH

President
STANLEY M. HUNT '26

Vice-President
EDWIN C. SIDONS

Recording Secretary
WILLIAM H. BOHLKE '27

Secretary-Treasurer
SELDEN B. AYLSWORTH '26

Faculty Advisor
PROF. FRANK F. THOMPSON



THIS SOCIETY was organized as a local group early in the fall of 1921, and was officially recognized by and affiliated with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in December of that year. Realizing that it is necessary for every young engineer to gain a proper perspective of the field of engineering, and to become acquainted with the various classes of problems which are being met in every-day practice, the branch endeavors to broaden the view of the individual student by bringing before him in an interesting manner the numerous activities of the engineering world.

At the regular meetings, the institute, in order to carry out its aims, has incorporated in its programs speeches and lectures by men prominent in the field of electrical engineering, slides and moving pictures illustrating the many phases of electrical industry, and papers by both faculty and student members of the organization.



American Society of Mechanical Engineers

President

ANDREW A. ROHLFING '26

Vice-President

HOFFMAN MARVIN '26

Secretary

CLIFFORD E. ROBERTS '27

Treasurer

KENNETH A. COOL '27

Honorary Chairman

PROF. ROBERT C. H. HECK



THE POLICY adopted by the society this year was a continuation of a previously accepted plan of presenting to student members the many practical problems arising in the practice of mechanical engineering. At the semi-monthly meetings of the organization, its aims have been carried out by incorporating in the programs speeches by authorities on the subject of engineering and illustrated lectures and moving pictures on various types of machinery, as well as faculty and student papers covering these topics.

In order to advance the interests of mechanical engineering within the college, the organization has enlarged its scope by admitting sophomores to full membership. The society has recently voted that all members wear the insignia of the A.S.M.E. to facilitate recognition. Professors Heck and Mehrof, in conjunction with Mr. Mason, have rendered much valuable aid in the establishment and improvement of the group during the current year.



Poultry Judging Team

JOHN W. GOODMAN '27

SIMPSON BERKOWITZ '27

RAYMOND H. ALBERT '27

HARVEY A. HUGHES '27

CLARENCE PRATT, *Coach*



FOURTH PLACE as a team, six out of eleven cups, and two out of six medals, is the summary of the record made by the poultry-judging team in the intercollegiate poultry-judging contest at the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show.

Goodman won a gold medal for the highest individual score in utility judging, and Berkowitz was awarded a bronze medal for third place in utility judging. The team won the sweepstakes cup for utility judging and three cups for first places in the judging of Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes, and Barred Plymouth Rocks. First places in the standard classes of Rhode Island Reds and White Wyandottes gave the team two more cups.



The Reserve Officers Training Corps



RUTGERS is one of the 227 colleges in the United States maintaining a unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, or R.O.T.C., as it is better known—a plan which was inaugurated in 1916 but was 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.

In 1925, Rutgers was recommended by the War Department as a distinguished college. After a rigorous inspection by a board of three officers from the War Department, Rutgers was finally selected as one of the three distinguished colleges in the Third Corps Area, which includes the States of New York, New Jersey and Delaware. This has entitled the members of the Rutgers unit to wear the blue star of distinction for the year 1925-26.

The Rutgers cadet regiment embraces a battalion composed of four companies. Those upperclassmen taking the advanced course are in command of the various units of which the battalion is composed. 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,
Commandant

MAJOR W. S. GREACEN, U.S.A., Retired

1ST LIEUTENANT ARTHUR C. PURVIS, Inf.,
U.S.A.

1ST LIEUTENANT LLOYD N. WINTERS,
Inf., U.S.A.

WARRANT OFFICER LEWIS R. GODDEN,
U.S.A.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT JOHN H. MILLER,
D.E.M.L. and U.S.A.

SERGEANT ERNEST D. PECK, D.E.M.L.,
U.S.A.

SERGEANT ARTHUR WILBUR, D.E.M.L.,
U.S.A.

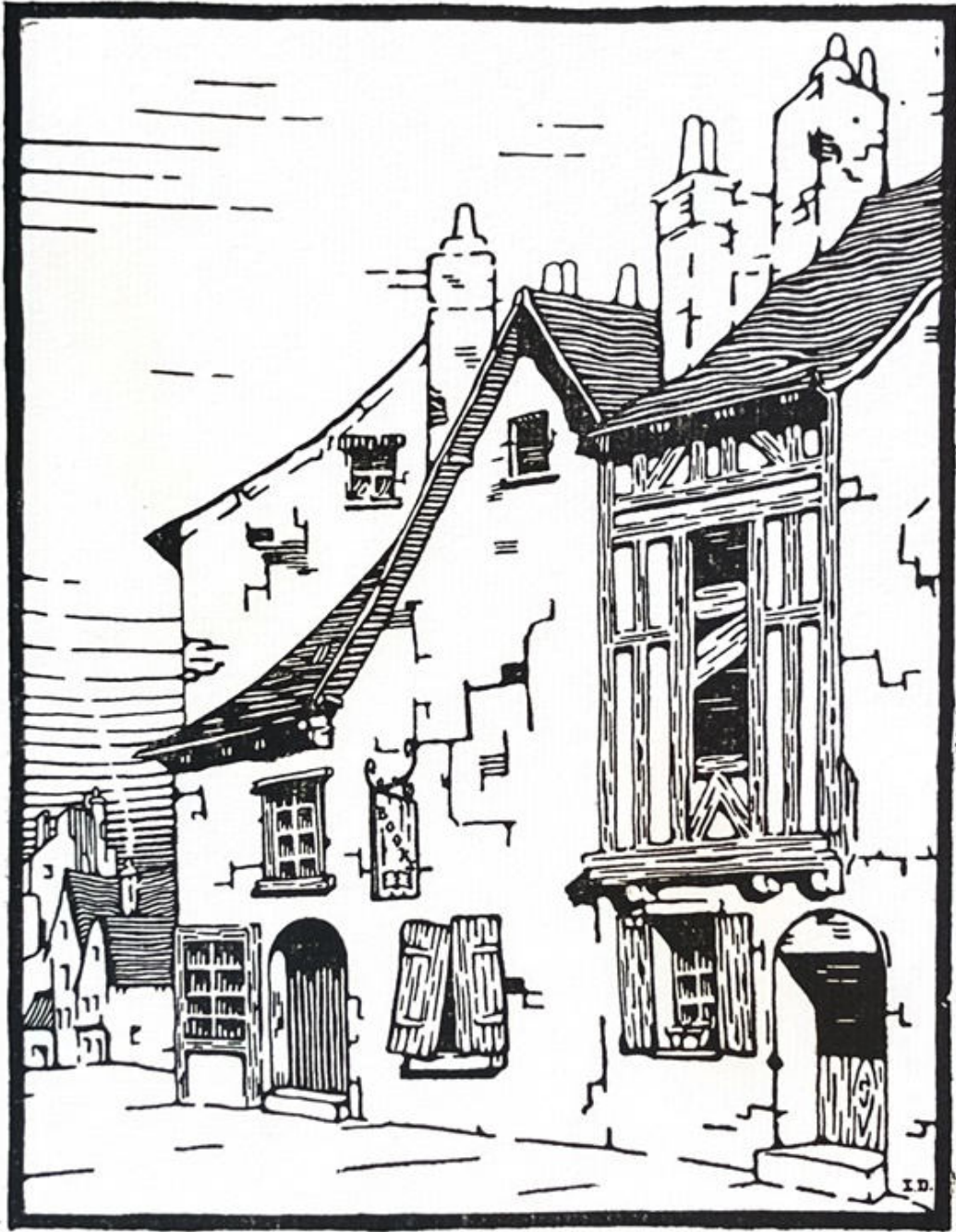
Advance Course Students R. O. T. C.

Major W. C. Miller
Capt. W. S. Bliss
Capt. L. L. Bruggeman
Capt. L. R. Quad
Capt. J. H. Griebel
Capt. A. C. Bole
Capt. H. H. Troger
1st Lt. T. H. Clarke
1st Lt. R. A. Beebe
1st Lt. W. C. Crossley
1st Lt. G. R. Raab
1st Lt. F. J. Aspinall
1st Lt. A. A. Collard
1st Lt. A. J. Sandorff
1st Lt. W. A. Buehl
1st Lt. D. M. Ratner
1st Lt. L. L. Starke
1st Lt. G. E. DeNike, Jr.
1st Lt. R. W. Caswell
2nd Lt. H. J. Brown

2nd Lt. E. J. Ashman
2nd Lt. F. R. Cass
2nd Lt. S. L. Spear
2nd Lt. F. G. Ruggles
2nd Lt. A. B. Anderson
1st Sgt. J. A. Bowman
1st Sgt. R. M. Wright
1st Sgt. R. W. McClintock
1st Sgt. E. C. Harvey
Staff Sgt. F. L. Hindle
Staff Sgt. J. J. Mulhern
Sgt. K. E. Haeefe
Sgt. W. Sommer
Plt. Sgt. F. F. Voorhees
Plt. Sgt. C. P. Brown
Plt. Sgt. S. Hendrickson
Plt. Sgt. S. Eichelbaum
Plt. Sgt. A. C. Darwent
Plt. Sgt. R. C. Maclin
Plt. Sgt. H. C. Powell

Plt. Sgt. J. S. Hunter





LITERARY

History of the Philoclean Literary Society



PHILOCLEAN LITERARY SOCIETY was the legitimate child of its age. It drew its first breath in an atmosphere of "declamation, composition, and debate," and chose the furtherance of these arts as the objects of its life. During the hundred years since that time, its viewpoints have changed more than once, but its basic literary purpose stands firm.

Someone protests that Philo is now an old man, that it has lost the enthusiastic energy of its youth, that the time of accomplishment has passed on into the time of contemplation. Perhaps that is so. The whole trend of student life has changed since the society's youth. The time was when membership in one or the other of the two literary societies was considered an integral and highly important part of college life; so much so that the preparation of a Philoclean program stood for leniency in the demands of the faculty for the following day. Those times are gone. We recognize different standards. Sometimes the rise of the social fraternities is given as the cause of Philo's decline from the all-commanding position it once held, but the coming of this new current into the already complex life of the college was only one more illustration of the changing trend, in education, and indeed in all the walks of life.

Argument was giving place to experiment.

By virtue of that change all our life is altered. We have trained ourselves to cover more ground in our intellectual interests, to taste more varied banquets, but we have tasted, at the same time, less deeply; we have surveyed a great continent, but we are likely to be thoroughly familiar with none of it.

Philo holds its power, since its revival in 1908, through that relatively small group of undergraduates who have found the field of literature enough to their liking to make it a major interest, and those alone it strives to reach. A hundred years ago the colleges existed to train the ministry of the church; then, "declamation, composition, and debate" were vital interests to every college man. Today the university serves many fields; and, necessarily, all its students have not the same scale of values. For a long time the society refused to face the issue; and, as a result, for twelve years it lay in a trance, unable to preserve even a semblance of active existence. But for the past eighteen years this assumption has been granted, and Philo has grown in power. The end is not yet in sight. The old man has refused to die.

The most valuable contributions a literary society can make to the life of a college are difficult to itemize. It is, or can be, a source of fine inspiration, an altar whereon the fire laboriously kindled in the classroom finds willing hands

to tend it through the night. Such Philoclean has been. Long ago, in conjunction with its brother society, it gave the *Targum* and the SCARLET LETTER to Rutgers; more recently it has initiated and presented to the college the *Chanticleer*, the Forensic Board, and the Interscholastic Debating activities.

These are concrete, material entities. But the greatest gift has been the inspiration of a common ideal, the power of a literary institution that is driven wholly by the interests of its members. Here, as everywhere else, experiment has taken the place of argument, practice the place of authority. While it holds that ideal, Philo can never grow old, for it is in step with the times. The old man has found his youth.



History of Peithessophian Literary Society



THE PEITHESSOPHIAN SOCIETY, organized soon after Dr. Milledoler became president of Rutgers, was one of the results of the new régime: for more than ten years the college activities had been suspended altogether, and it was only in 1825 that the reorganization was effected. When college opened in that year, there were enrolled but thirty students; this number was soon increased to sixty. Dr. James Spencer Cannon was the father of the society. Evidently he gave it its first constitution and motto, but records concerning this have been lost, so we depend on conjecture and tradition for the verity of the statement. Dr. Cannon was doubtless one of the moving lights in the early life of the society, for his sketch appears at the head of the society's section in the year books for many editions.

The oldest surviving constitution is dated 1827. Its preamble reads that the society was organized for "the improvement of its members in declamation, composition, and debate." This worthy purpose has been adhered to throughout its long and varied life. By this early constitution, the president of the college was the only individual privileged to enjoy membership in both literary societies: the Philoclean had been organized a few months after its sister, in 1825. The remainder of the faculty was apportioned between the two for membership.

While the society was enjoying the strength of its early life, its interest in the members was exceedingly paternal. The "committee on supervision and fines" kept a close eye on the undergraduates subject to their dictum, and if any breach of conduct, display of party spirit, or neglect of exercises was discovered, the culprit was reprimanded in such a way that he was not likely to repeat his offense. If any member unwittingly divulged the secrets of the society, dire peril hovered over his head. In 1845 there was the long and celebrated trial of J. P. Strong, who was accused of betraying secrets to the Philoclean Society. The verdict, however, was acquittal and a vehement denunciation of all such practices.

Another interesting feature of the early years was the great number of distinguished men who appeared on the rolls as honorary members. In 1829, Henry Clay, William Wirt, and John Marshall were among those who became affiliated. In 1842, Horace Greeley accepted the honor. In a letter dated November 26, 1842, addressed to the society, he launched a vituperative attack on the entire college system of the country. The great journalist believed that the manual trades and liberal arts should be taught side by side in every institution of learning.

An important feature in the life of the literary societies was the annual address before them on the Tuesday afternoon of commencement week. These addresses were delivered by the leading representatives of the best thought and culture of the nation. The societies vied with one another in securing men who would add *éclat* to the occasion. Perhaps the most celebrated of the addresses was made in 1830 by the Hon. William Wirt, at that time just retired from the attorney-generalship of the United States. It is regarded as one of his notable productions. It passed through many editions in this country and was republished in England, France, and Germany. The work became so well known as to be reprinted in collection of speeches used in schools. As late as 1852 there was a demand for it, so the Peithessophian, which had been instrumental in securing this distinguished statesman to speak, obtained a new copyright and issued an edition of 600 copies; the old copyright had been transferred in 1839 from Terhune and Letson, the New York publishers. The speech was prophetic of the Civil War.

The society first met in the grammar school building, but later, when Van Nest Hall was completed, it moved to the room where it now holds its meetings. Meetings were held every Thursday evening. The usual program was as follows: members were assigned to duty so that every four weeks each one would give a composition, declamation, or engage in debate. Hence, the society, except those excused by office-holding, was in four sections: one to hand in a composition, one to speak, one to uphold the affirmative of an argument, and one the negative.

Early in the history of the society, the importance of having a good library was recognized. Standard works in many fields filled the shelves which ranged along the walls of its meeting hall: biography, history, and fiction were particularly well represented. The society spent its funds freely in this direction, and to good advantage, for the members cultivated a taste for good literature. Up to the time of the presidency of Dr. Campbell, the society possessed a better library than the college itself.

The election of the junior orators caused great rivalry between the literary societies very early in the life of the reorganized college. They were generally held on the third Thursday and Friday in February. Those of the year 1857 were particularly exciting: plans were made for weeks in advance, and new members were brought into both organizations to secure their votes. Beyond the fact that such contests worked to the prejudice of the regular exercises of the societies, another custom had sprung up which required the successful candidates to give a supper to the whole society. Although this purported a most pleasant social function to the group in general, the financial exigencies which envolved the orators proved burdensome. After the episode of 1857 the two societies surrendered the election of the junior orators to the faculty, stipulating,

however, that four should be appointed from the members of each group, and that this appointment should be on their merit as speakers and writers and not on scholarship.

The last decade of the 19th century saw the eclipse of Peithessophian, together with that of Philoclean. Interest in their work waned, due largely to the growing popularity of the fraternity system. In 1896-7 Peithessophian suspended activities altogether and deposited its records and books in the college library after almost three-quarters of a century of great service to the students and the college at large.

In the latter part of 1922 five sophomores organized a group which they called "Les Simples Savants." Dr. William H. S. Demarest, president of the college, learned of this and suggested that they revive the Peithessophian Society. Only too anxious to bring to life that famous old institution which had come to exist only in tradition, they delved into the archives of the Voorhees Library and secured the records which had been deposited there more than a quarter of a century before. In May, 1923, they gained faculty recognition as "The Peithessophian Society of Rutgers College."

The three years that followed have been ones of marked progress and accomplishment. The original membership of five has increased to more than thirty; men have been drawn from all branches of college activity, so that the group is a truly representative one. Speakers who are pre-eminent in various fields have been secured to address the organization, and at open meetings the town and college at large.

Last year there was felt a need for a suitable depository for the records of the society, so in March a steel filing cabinet was purchased by the members and presented to the Voorhees Library for that purpose.

This year, the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the society, has been a particularly active one. On November 18th the centennial was celebrated by a banquet at the Hotel Klein. On February 24th a plan which had long been under consideration found expression: a declamation contest among several high schools of Union County was held at Union Hill High School, Jersey City. Members of the college faculty presided as judges, and the winners of the contest were awarded silver trophies. This was the first step in the plan to organize a statewide system of literary societies in the high schools.

(Poems from the works of the late Dr. Louis Bevier '78)

Autumn

*Come, let us sing an autumn song,
When days are short and nights are long,
Then winds howl and the leaves come down;
The trees sigh, and the fields are dull brown.
Let others sing a song of spring;
The call of fall appeals to all.*

*Come, let us sing a football song,
Steadfast, courageous, bold, and strong.
Pierce the line 'mid songs that cheers drown;
Round the ends, and score a touch-down.
Let others sing a song of spring;
Football in fall enlists us all.*

*Come, let us sing a football song,
Stubborn, enduring, Doric, strong;
Games we've lost in spite of men's brawn,
Games we've won when hope was nigh gone.
Let others sing a song of spring;
But all in all give us football.*

*Come, let us sing an autumn song,
Loud-sounding for the football throng;
Though earth yield to winter's death knell,
Hearts of men defy the stern spell.
Let others sing a song of spring;
The call of fall creates football.*

*Come, Autumn, sing a football song,
Life fronting death, right facing wrong;
Cowards yield at last in long strife,
Never he who lives his own life.
Let others sing a song of spring;
Football and fall are in us all.*

Our Alumni

*Our Alumni! All men are their debtors,
In religion, art, science, and letters.
In thousands they go
To their tasks to and fro,
And no college can boast of their betters.*

*As delvers for truth, they are miners,
As teachers of mankind, refiners;
Humanities proctors,
Great lawyers and doctors;
But this evening they're just jolly diners.*

*As preachers they rank with the leaders,
Of all worthy causes the pleaders;
Yet these champions of right
Have a fine appetite,
And at banquets are notable feeders.*

*Some can read writings Runic or Aztec,
Some are high connoisseurs of the plastic,
Some have mounted to fame,
But they all, just the same,
At dinner grow enthusiastic.*

*As physicians we hail them as healers,
Of nature's enigmas, revealers,
Who have challenged the reign
Of disease and of pain,
But tonight they're redoubtable mealers.*

*Some are famous in fields humanistic,
Promoters of plans altruistic,
But a function like this
Affords them a bliss—
Seems just a bit egotistic.*

*They can measure in yards or in meters,
In quarts, grams, ounces, or liters.
You may back with reliance
Their prowess in science,
But here I will back them as eaters.*

*In short, though their labors illumine
All life with a lucid acumen,
Though their virtues may shine
With effulgence divine,
They are also delightfully human.*

Toga Virilis

*The open book of knowledge summons you,
O Young Man, Make it your companion! Turn
The pages of the storied past, and learn
What man has done, what man may hope to do.*

*Let science speak, and follow where her clue
Leads, unafraid. Her fires will never burn
The house of life, for truth is her concern,
And where truth shatters, truth will build anew.*

*These gifts the college gives in generous mood.
Take them, unpriced, what riches cannot buy.
So shall you gain that mental rectitude
Which hates an error as it hates a lie.
So shall you don man's toga in a state,
Where man is regnant and articulate.*



College

*A college is a group of halls,
Dotting a campus here and there,
With rooms rectangular and bare,
And gracious ivy-mantled walls.*

*A college is a crowd of boys,
Of ardent spirits still untaught,
Whose half-formed purposes are fraught
With endless griefs and endless joys.*

*A college is a band of men,
Of vision clear, in love with truth,
Ripe manhood leading eager youth
To fields of thought beyond their ken.*

*A college is a life-long mood
Of love and loyalty and hope,
A subtle spell of boundless scope
To form a royal brotherhood.*

*A college is a holy shrine,
Beneath whose central cella's dome
Is found a consecrated home
For what in man is most divine.*



The Enterprise

*The magic word is spoken; clarified
Is our dull sight, and stilled is selfish greed.
The nation, facing sacrifice and need,
Is one at last in patriotic pride.*

*Fleets to be launched and manned, perils defied,
Armies to marshal, half the world to feed,
Let only our great leader wisely lead,
Till Freedom's car to Victory shall ride.*

*Oh Land of Ours, find us some worthy task,
That we may serve in this great enterprise,
And help to tear from tyranny's face, the mask
That for so long has cheated all men's eyes.
Then this strife-weary world at length may be
Safe for all time, safe for Democracy.*



Inaugurations of the Presidents of Rutgers University



THE RECENT INAUGURATION of Dr. John Martin Thomas as president of Rutgers University has aroused such interest in past inaugurations that some research has been made and several interesting facts have been uncovered. The first inaugurations were not such splendid affairs as the more recent ones, and the accounts of them are very meager and, in some cases, practically lacking. A glance at these ceremonies furnishes us with a very good cross-section view of the growth of Rutgers. The first report is that of the installation of President Hasbrouck in 1840. In his speech at this event Philip Milledoler, the retiring president, gave an insight into conditions previous to 1840. He said: "We cannot here enter into a history of the institution from its first organization to the present day; suffice it to say that being originally unendowed, then checked by the Revolutionary War, afterwards unsustained by legislative patronage, and always principally dependent upon private benefaction, its pecuniary embarrassments have been such as to compel the trustees, again and again, to suspend its operations.

"This state of affairs continued until the removal by death of the late venerable Professor Livingston. When he who now addresses you had been appointed his successor in the Theological Department, he soon became aware,

by the multiplication of theological schools and the extraordinary efforts employed to fill them, as well as the general state of the church of God in our country, that our seminary could not be sustained without reviving the literary institution. Of this action the funds of the college would not permit. This difficulty, he believed, might be removed by filling up the theological professorships, and obtaining without pecuniary compensation the volunteer services of the theological professors in the literary institution.

"Of the success which attended his efforts it becomes me to speak modestly. I shall not hesitate to assert, however, that although these extra duties of their charge have always been faithfully and cheerfully performed by the professors, they one and all have looked forward with solicitude to the time when, by more extensive endowment of the institution, they would be relieved of these duties." That the new president fully realized the difficulties confronting him is shown in parts of his address. He said: "This is not a place for vain words or idle protestations. This consecrated house—these solemn services—the impressive remarks made by the venerated man whose place I am to occupy, all conspire to impress my mind with a sense of the importance and responsibility of the occasion. A station like this, so commanding, so influential, so beneficent in its nature, is the lot of few, very few, to attain."

On July 24, 1850, ten years later, President Hasbrouck made his speech of farewell following the commencement exercises. "In the afternoon," runs the account, "at four o'clock, a procession was formed on the college green, which proceeded to the First Dutch Church to witness the inauguration of the

president-elect, Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen. The house was densely crowded in every part with a highly respectable audience from all parts of the country. After an invocation, his Excellency, Daniel Haines, governor of New Jersey, in behalf of the trustees, addressed the students and public and presented the new president."

The Rev. James S. Cannon, one of the professors of the college, at the request of the trustees, then addressed the president-elect. In his speech he gave an account of the founders of Queen's College. He said in part: "The past history of the college it is not my purpose to narrate. Yet I cannot forbear recalling at this moment the deep injuries which she has received in her infancy from the war of the revolution, from the discouragements which originated in the distractions and unsettled condition of the country, and especially from the death of the learned and pious Dr. Hardenbergh. His deep concern for his country's independence, united with his devouring anxieties for the institution under his care, preyed upon his mortal frame and brought him quite early to his grave. On the death of the first president the exercises of the college were soon suspended, but her recuperative powers were not destroyed and the vital principle was still action. * * * The students under your care may not immediately crowd your halls; but that number will be gradually augmented. The college shall live and, under the divine blessing, shall wend her way to distinction and fame."

Mr. Frelinghuysen then arose and addressed the audience. The keynote of his speech seems to have been a defense of scientific instruction as a part of the curriculum and an appeal for a well-rounded course in both arts and sciences. It is interesting to note the terms of admission as they appeared at this time. They were as follows: A knowledge of Latin and Greek; four books of Cæsar; six books of Virgil; Cicero's orations against Cataline; Sallust; the Greek Gospels, and Acts of the Apostles; Jacob's or Clark's Greek Reader; and a knowledge of arithmetic. The tuition fee in 1850 was \$45 per year and the total estimated expenses for a student were \$161.

Thirteen years after the inauguration of President Frelinghuysen, Governor Vroom installed the Rev. William H. Campbell, D.D., LL.D., as the eighth president of the college. He emphasized the growing tendency towards scientific education when he said: "The most that can be done is to direct attention to some of the more useful and important fields, and so to train the youthful mind that it may go onward in the pursuit of science and rise with its opportunities. The length of a college course might be devoted to one particular branch; it might be metaphysics or the more exact sciences, or the languages, and yet the subject be not exhausted. But there is not time for this, especially in our country. We are restless and impatient of restraint, and must enter upon the world as men while we are yet boys." The final act of investiture was the turning over of the keys and the seal of the college to the new president, who then made his inaugural address, in which he outlined the three ends towards which he would strive as being: "1. To afford the youth who shall frequent the halls of the college an education which shall be as thorough as it can be made; 2. To afford the youth who frequent its halls that Biblical education which befits the sons of Christian parents; 3. To impress the minds

of all, as widely as possible, with the importance of educating the youth of the whole church."

On June 20, 1882, the inauguration exercises were held in Masonic Hall for Merrill Edward Gates, Ph.D., LL.D., who had been elected to take the place left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Campbell in the previous year. The account published at the time says: "No event in the history of the college has drawn together such a large concourse of alumni and friends. More than 300 of the alumni took part in the collation served in Geological Hall at 12:30. The retiring president presided and, after dinner, read a communication from the Board of Trustees of Princeton College, then in session, sending their salutations and official notification that they had conferred a degree of Doctor of Laws upon the president-elect, on whom the same honor was conferred at the same time by the University of Rochester, of which Dr. Gates was an alumnus. After reading the dispatch, Dr. Campbell, in a few words, introduced to the assembled alumni the president-elect, who spoke for five minutes in full sympathy with the college and the occasion.

"After short speeches by President Cattell of Lafayette College, Judge Westbrook, the Rev. Dr. Oriston, and the Rev. Dr. Cole, Samuel Sloan, of the Board of Trustees, announced that \$50,000 of the \$100,000 to be added to the endowment fund had been definitely pledged. Following the dinner the procession was formed in front of Kirkpatrick Chapel. Promptly at 2:45 it moved, under the guidance of Hon. John Hopper, marshal, and Lieut. S. N. Holmes, assistant marshal, in the following order: Assistant marshal, military band, undergraduate students by classes, alumni in order of classes, the graduating class, invited guests, the faculty, the trustees, the governor of New Jersey, and the marshal, the retiring president and the president-elect.

"It is estimated that over 600 persons were in the line, while the streets were crowded with citizens who were interested spectators. The left of the line was still on the College Campus when the right reached the Masonic Hall. The procession opened ranks and, facing inward, formed a double line, through which the retiring president and his successor passed in full academic robes, side by side, from the college to the hall, amid the hearty cheers which were at once a tribute to the retiring president and a welcome to the new president.

"The hall was crowded in every part, and the Governor of the State, Hon. George C. Ludlow, an alumnus of the college, and a member of the Board of Trustees, presided.

"Order of Exercises.

- "1. Invocation by Rev. William J. Taylor, class of 1841.
- "2. Singing by the Rutgers Glee Club.
- "3. Address by the Governor.
- "4. Address and delivery of the keys by the retiring president.
- "5. Address of welcome on behalf of the faculty by Prof. Doolittle.
- "6. Address of welcome on behalf of the students by John Morrison of the senior class.

- "7. Address of welcome on behalf of the alumni by Jonathan Dixon of the class of 1859.
- "8. Singing by the Rutgers Glee Club—"Hail to Our President."
- "9. Inaugural address by President Merrill Edwards Gates.
- "10. Singing by the Rutgers Glee Club.
- "11. Benediction by the Rev. Gustavus Abeel, D.D., class of 1829."

The inaugural exercises for President Scott were held on the fourth of February, 1891, at the Opera House. In delivering the keys of the college to the new president, Leon Abbet, Governor of New Jersey, gives us a very clear view of the college during the Revolution, when he says: "This old town on the banks of the Raritan was finally selected as the site for the college. It was established here and was slowly growing, when the Revolutionary War broke in on its peaceful studies. When the disastrous retreat was made by the American army through the Jerseys, and the British legions and pillaging Hessian mercenaries, under General Howe, burned the college buildings and scattered the faculty, the patriotic spirit of the students was aroused, and a large number were armed, and enlisted in the struggle for liberty, under a patriotic tutor of the college."

Professor T. Sandford Doolittle, vice-president of the college, speaking on behalf of the faculty, gave a brief resumé of the work that had been done by the various alumni and closed with the words: "We boast not of our buildings and architecture, although some of them are by no means inferior; nor of our endowments, though nobody would weep if they were larger; but we do feel grateful—shall I not say noble?—pride in the manhood and loyalty of our children, the alumni. Our century plant has blossomed and its flower exhales a sacred fragrance."

Speaking on behalf of the students, John R. Raven said: "For a century and a quarter our college has stood as a bulwark of strength in the state. It has taught the people, in their great material prosperity, that there is something higher than commercial success—that man has a mind, which is a nobler part of him."

President Scott outlined the growth of the college and spoke of the proposed extension courses in agriculture and the mechanic arts. "In all the continent no fairer field offers itself. Our state is compact, the densest population on both hands provides the best and most appropriate demand for the products which increasingly intelligent industry will supply."

The inauguration of Dr. Demarest took place June 20, 1906, in the Second Reformed Church of New Brunswick, which has since been torn down. Governor Edward C. Stokes presided and delivered the keys of the college to the new president. Francis C. Van Dyke, dean of the college, spoke on behalf of the faculty; Professor Andrew F. West, dean of the graduate school at Princeton, gave an address on behalf of the other institutions; Raymond R. Johnson, of the senior class, spoke on behalf of the student body, and the Hon. Foster M. Voorhees, Governor of New Jersey, on behalf of the alumni. Dr. Demarest then gave his inaugural address.

Official representatives were present from Yale, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth, Franklin and Marshall, West Point, Union, Hamilton, Amherst, Trinity, New York University, Haverford, Alfred, University of Rochester, College of the City of New York, Lehigh, Hope, Stevens, Johns Hopkins, Cornell, and Chicago. Officials of twenty-three colleges throughout the United States were present.

In his inaugural address, Dr. Demarest spoke of the revival of feeling in favor of the small college and the advantages of the smaller community. Dr. Demarest's idea of gradual growth until Rutgers was able to take care of herself and be able to keep herself small because she wanted to is borne out in the record of his administration. After eighteen years of painstaking work, he resigned July 1, 1924.

WILLIAM C. KEMPF '28



On the Bridge

*As toward the campus turned my steps at last,
My thoughts ran riot o'er the evening past.
I paused above the peaceful flowing stream
And leaned against the rail awhile to dream.*

*Below me oozed the black and silent flood
As still as when it rolled down to the sea
A thousand years before eternity.
A league or more above, the view is spanned
By seven lofty arches, made by hands
Of men who long since have returned to dust
That some day will embrace the rust
Of those steel rails that now we think so good.*

*And on the banks down by the factory side,
The gleam of lights proclaims that men still strive
And wrestle with the stubborn bales of live
And springy cotton from the distant sunny south
Brought by canal from yonder river's mouth
On barges which lie shapeless at the quay
Like black blots which one day
May have been the owner's joy and pride.*

*A rushing rumble seems to shake the sky,
The stars above remain in splendor still,
But a bright light darts out from yonder hill
And stabs the darkness with its puny glare.
As speeds the train of light on through the air
A hundred feet above the lazy stream,
The clouds flash crimson as the train goes by.*

*On into the sleeping town the monster roars,
And leaves its only mark in the white trail
Of smoke that all too soon grows cold and pale.
How like the lives of those smart men who made
This engine is its brief untamed parade.
A little puff, a flash or two,
What more does any living man among us do?
How few are those who from their rails have soared!*

*And thinking thus I stood and pondered there
Until the moon broke through and filled the air
With that soft and blissful peace and calm
Of Nature that alone has proved the balm
Of all our woes.*

—W. C. K. '28

Sonnet

*There is something above this vulgar clay;
Something which admits not the empty laugh
Of proletary Fortune's swill-like draff.
Some fools say that earthly victories pay;
That it sufficeth for a man to slay
The mud dragon with soddy fangs and quaff
Its inky blood and all its miry chaff;
That its false magic his gut-ills allay.*

*The mundane man sees not the golden worth
Of wise Athene's literary train,
So dross'd is he by Mammon's leaden charm.
His whole existence reeks of nexious earth;
His soul is showered with an acid rain
Which makes the evanescent ego barm.*

—SYDNEY L. SPEAR '26.



Decision

*What matters if right?
Who cares if wrong?
'Tis a matter of choice
In which class you belong.
If you play with mud,
You'll pay the price;
For you can't be naughty
And still be nice.
So at the fork,
You must seek the way
That points to the right,
And just say "Nay."*

—D. FELLER '26



Sunset

*Words, idle words can never quite express
What we so many times together saw.
On lake and hill and sky, the very air
Seemed splashed with dying Helios' colors rare.*

*The fitful gusts of wind would rend the clouds
Into a hundred strange fantastic shapes,
Each different in color from the rest,
Each more beautiful, but not the best.*

*Such freaks of light as Nature paints on clouds
And o'er the darkening hills and waters drapes
Never by mortal artist can be done;
She is supreme, the great and Only One.*

*Nature at sunset e'en outdoes herself.
These things stay only in the inmost soul.
Our words can never paint the Sun's adieu
Or bring again the scene from our canoe.*

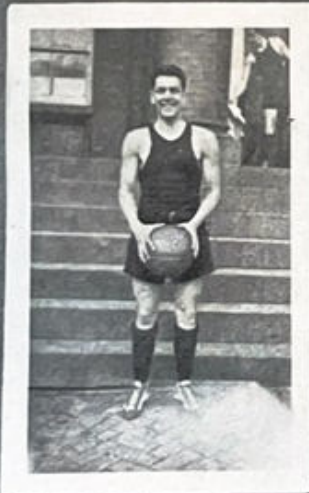
—W. C. K. '28.





BBB

SPRING AIRING



"OH, CAPTAIN"

NOW SCHUTZIE!



SOFT
COAL

!PNEUMONIA!

JUNIOR
PREXY



NONSENSIA

Joe Plum goes to Rhubarb U



COMES a bright September afternoon. A well-dressed, blue-eyed youth steps lightly from the snorting, puffing steel monster that lies roaring in the station. He is a picture of health. Though not effeminately handsome, he possesses those sterling, manly qualities of face so indicative of the real type old Rhubarb seems to attract. He has about him that sweet, Palmolive smell. As he sets foot upon the platform three men rush up and shake his hand vigorously. With shouts of "Welcome to old Rhubarb!" "Glad to know ya, Plum," and "Meet the boys," he is whisked off the platform and into an ex-automobile that lies coughing in the gutter. He is soon thumping along down the street, trying to answer questions, straighten his tie, and hold on to the loose change in his pocket.

The car comes to a sudden stop before the house. Plum is lifted from the Ford to the sidewalk and hurriedly headed toward the front porch. On the front lawn are several freshmen scrambling for small round buttons which a large, red-haired boy is tossing into the air. As each of the boys succeeds in getting a button, he is given a hearty handshake and passed along to an upper classman who assigns him some little task to do.

Stepping inside the house, Plum is quickly introduced to Jones, Smith, McDooley, and a score of others. He quickly learns that the most popular way to shake hands is to stand with both feet together, bend forward at the waist, and make a motion something like brushing the teeth. Several imitate a cross-buck saw motion. He is undecided as to which method he should adopt, when he is rushed upstairs to "wash up for dinner—must stay for dinner."

"Take off your coat," suggests one of the boys, and Joe is handed a cake of soap and a towel. He finishes his toilet and the tall, freckle-faced boy helps him on with his coat. In the lapel is a brightly shining little button.

"Congratulations!" cries the freckled-faced boy. "Congratulations!" cry the others as Joe comes downstairs. They shake hands with him all over again, and pushing him rather roughly into a Morris chair in a corner, proceed to meet the other boys who are coming in the door.

A loud gong announces the evening meal. After taking a sound clubbing from the stout youth who is striving to get to the dining hall first, Joe is finally pushed into a small seat in the corner of the dining room. He is next to a pug-nosed boy with great round gold-rimmed glasses and large greenish teeth. The soup is brought in, and the pug-nosed boy begins to eat with such carelessness that



"He possesses those manly qualities old Rhubarb seems to attract."

he and our hero are soon covered with soup medals. Each time Joe tries to eat, the pug-nosed boy grabs his arm and tells some more about himself.

"My Pa founded this frat," he exclaims. "I've been pledged for a long time." Joe decides that he must be a freshman, for the men in "College Humor" all wear tortoise-shell glasses.

A platter containing fifteen small meat balls is brought in, but the pug-nosed boy plays pool with them before Joe gets a chance. Next comes a plateful of round sugar buns. Joe reaches quickly for one, but gets three forks painfully stuck in the back of his hand.

After the "meal," the boys proceed to harmonize. One after another of the old college songs takes a trimming at the hands of these hard-hearted vocal enthusiasts. "This is the real stuff," muses our hero admiringly, as "the boys" finish up a hearty yell with three rousing Rhubarbs on the end.

Days follow upon days. Matriculation (that deep-sounding word which means standing in line for hours and signing one's name to scores of meaningless papers) becomes a thing of the past, as does the Proc rush with its indescribable embarrassment. (Our hero having been completely denuded.)

The time arrives for the first house party. Our hero plays a blind date with a cousin of one of the seniors. She turns out to be one of those "awfully nice tho not particularly good-looking" girls. Joe is really keenly disappointed in the affair since he once read an "Exposé of Fraternity House Parties" in the *Evening Graphic*.

Then comes the Christmas holidays. Oh, how dumb seem the hicks back home to our Joe as he stands on Main Street and talks of affairs of the world and discusses the really "worthwhile things of life." And goodness me! Is that Mabel Syrup—the very same girl he used to boast of as "his girl. That fat kid with the curls and button shoes"? It just goes to show how college broadens a man.



"He learns the correct method of shaking hands"

And then — back to college to be confronted with the mid-term examinations. And right here comes the sad part of our little story. It is the law of the drama that the climax be near the curtain fall. Perhaps it would be better and easier to complete the story with a little news article which appeared in the *Bearsburg Bugle*, February 1, 1926:

"Joseph Herman Plum, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Plum of Bulldog avenue, who entered Rhubarb University last September, has been forced to, temporarily at least, abandon his studies.

Young Plum has had considerable trouble with his eyes, and his folks believe it better for him to return home for a rest. It is undecided whether he will return in the fall or enter the business world in the line of commercial engineering."

And so ends the brief and colorful college career of Joe Plum, Rhubarb ex '29.

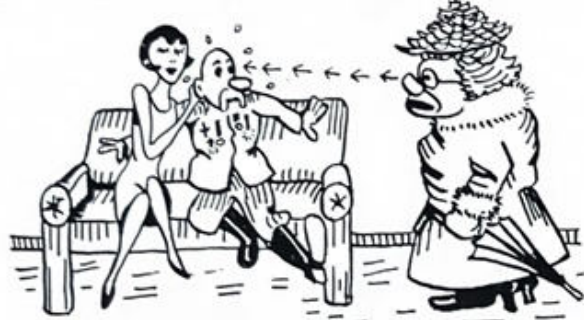


"He stands on Main Street and talks of affairs of the world"

AROUND THE CAMPUS



FENCING IN
THE GYM



MAJOR IN DUTCH



FORD HAUL



OLD QUEENS



HOLY HILL

- OZZY NELSON -

Girls to Hold A Proc Rush Next Fall

N. J. C. DETERMINED NOT TO BE OUTSTRIPPED BY BOYS



OF COURSE, this is a slight exaggeration. In fact, there is no truth in it whatsoever, but it is the only way I could think of to make you read this column. What I really wanted to present to you is a brief resumé of the courses at Rutgers University, in order to give you a better insight into just what the boys are doing with their time and how much of a real benefit there is to be found in the courses here.

AGRICULTURAL COURSE

If one has a desire to "romp the open spaces" or list to nature's teachings, here is the opportunity. Rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed ag students can be seen any morning picking daisies, peeling radishes, hoeing corn, or plucking big red apples from the trees. It is no small thing to be "in the know" on fertilizer and animal husbandry. That's the insidious thing about this ag course. Somehow you can just sense it when an ag student steps into the room.

Then there are the apple-judging contests. My, what fun! Beautiful cups are offered to the winners; this branch of sport is rapidly becoming quite the thing. There has been some talk of giving a letter in it—but that is just talk. Needless to say, some of the ags have brought some of the finest specimens of choice pine apples to the prom—but enough of such slander. The ag course is just tough enough for the fellows who feel that their calling is among the onions and corn fields.

ENGINEERING COURSE

Here is a course which is intended for men who come here to study. Hence it is really quite undesirable. However, the boys do get a good study of figures and some of the plane problems of life. The drafting course is frequently disastrous. In fact, a few freshmen get caught in the breeze every year. Even if William does his arithmetic problems very easily, we do not see the excuse for his being chained to four years of drudgery in this course. He may get through, but he'll never look the same.

LIBERAL ARTS

Oh, course of courses! This is the one to take, boys. It gives a man a broad vision of life. No confining, stilted problems to puzzle over, but just great open-air courses which allow a man to use his originality without cramping his style. There are not many classes to attend, allowing the student ample time to branch out in the literary fields or pursue worldly knowledge at the Rivoli or at the Opera House.

The various courses prescribed in this liberal education enable the student to sleep peacefully in case his studies should interfere with his heavy duties. Loud snoring, however, is frowned upon by some of the professors in these courses. The elder members of the faculty have developed a cute knack of speaking in a monotone so as not to disturb even the lightest sleepers. Fraternity dogs and others in good standing may prowl about the classroom at will. However, the faculty is adverse to strange dogs, as they distract the attention of the student or interfere with the professor's joke.



FINIS

Advertising Index

Arky's Pharmacy.....	xiii
Bauer Bakery.....	ixx
Betsy's Gift Box.....	ixx
Blue Front Market.....	ixx
Board, Lewis.....	xvii
Brooks Brothers.....	vi
Chanticleer Restaurant.....	xvi
Christie Press.....	ixx
College Book Store.....	iii
College Pharmacy.....	ix
Corning, Edward, Co.....	xiv
Cronk Manufacturing Company.....	xii
Czukur, Josef.....	xviii
Daily Home News.....	xii
Dave's Confectionery.....	xvii
Dave's Tailor Shop.....	ixx
Deinzer Market.....	xviii
Dugan Coal Company.....	xvi
Eggeling Bakery.....	xviii
Electric Maid Shop.....	ixx
Fixler, Herbert.....	viii
Foley, Kelley & Kriney, Inc.....	x
Hart Brothers.....	ix
Harvey's Garage.....	xiv
Heidingsfeld Company.....	x
Highland Park Building Company.....	xi
Hingher Furniture Company.....	xii
Hungrige, C. D.....	xvii
Jet White Laundry.....	xvi
Jonlee Company.....	xvii
Karshmer, Harry.....	xv
Kirkpatrick, J. Bayard.....	xiii
Klein Hotel.....	xi
Kosy Korner.....	xi
Krauszer & Decker Dairy.....	xv
McCormick, Charles A., Jr.....	xiii
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.....	iv
Michelin Tire Company.....	vii
Monigan Pharmacy.....	xiv
Mount, W. E. & Son.....	x
Nathan's Department Store.....	ix
New Brunswick Auto Supply Company.....	xvii
New Jersey College for Women.....	ii
New York & New Brunswick Auto Express Company.....	viii
Nybo Studio.....	xvi
Parker, Neilson T.....	x
Paulus Dairy.....	viii
Raritan Coal Company.....	xi
Read-Taylor Company, The.....	Insert
Reed's Book Store.....	xii
Rider College.....	xvi
Ruck, Louis P.....	ixx
Rutgers College.....	i
Rutgers Preparatory School.....	ii
Snellenburg Clothes Shop.....	xv
Spritzer, Ben.....	viii
Star Lunch.....	xviii
Star Tailor.....	xviii
Steinberg, Samuel.....	xv
Strong Hardware Company.....	ix
Student Shoe Repair.....	xvii
Thompson Auto Company.....	xiv
United Beef Company.....	xviii
Walker Restaurant.....	xviii
Wall, John P.....	xvii
Walters, A.....	ixx
White Studio.....	v
Yellow Cab Company.....	xvi
Zimmerman's Barber Shop.....	xvii

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

1766—Chartered as Queen's College by George III.

1825—Name changed to Rutgers College.

1864—Constituted the Land Grant College of New Jersey.

1917—Designated The State University of New Jersey by Act of Legislature.

1924—Trustees adopted Rutgers University as title of the entire institution.

The College of Arts and Sciences.....WALTER T. MARVIN, Dean
Courses in Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Journalism,
Chemistry and Biology. Also courses preparatory to Medicine,
Law and Theology.

The College of Engineering.....EDWARD H. ROCKWELL, Dean
Courses in Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Municipal and
Sanitary Engineering.

The College of Agriculture.....JACOB G. LIPMAN, Dean
Courses in General Agriculture, Dairying, Pomology, Vegetable
Production and Poultry Husbandry.

The School of Education.....CHARLES H. ELLIOTT, Dean
Courses Preparatory to Teaching and School Supervision.

The Department of Ceramics.....GEORGE H. BROWN, Director
Courses in Ceramics.

The New Jersey College for Women.....MABEL S. DOUGLASS, Dean
Courses in Liberal Arts, General Science and Home Economics.

For Catalogue of the college for men apply to
LUTHER H. MARTIN

For Catalogue of the New Jersey College for Women apply to
ESTHER WARE HAWES

1766

1926

The RUTGERS Preparatory School

with its high standards, fine equipment, refined home life and well-managed athletics is giving satisfaction to many discriminating people.

You may receive full information if you will write today for a catalogue.

William P. Kelly

Headmaster

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.



THE OPEN DOOR

The New Jersey College for Women OF RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

New Brunswick, N. J.



College Hall

For Detailed Information, Address

THE REGISTRAR OF THE NEW JERSEY COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

New Brunswick, N. J.

The courses offered are a Liberal Arts Course, a General Science Course, and a Home Economics Course, leading to the degrees of A.B., Litt.B., and B.Sc.

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

COLLEGE
BOOK
STORE

WINANTS HALL



RUTGERS will get \$94,250

Five of the recently graduated classes are accumulating large funds by a sure and simple plan

EVERY class can make the same sort of arrangement, and every graduate can do it individually if his class does not take the step. A fitting bequest for Rutgers can be provided by comparatively small annual payments, started now, and in a manner that will not embarrass your

capital. At the maturity of the endowment, or at death, the funds provided are available immediately and wholly to Rutgers. What you have planned to give your College is paid without deduction for expense of settling the estate and without Federal Inheritance Taxes.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

NEW YORK

HALEY FISKE, '71, President

ESTABLISHED 1888

White
STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHERS

EQUIPPED WITH MANY YEARS EXPERIENCE
FOR MAKING PHOTOGRAPHS OF ALL SORTS
DESIRABLE FOR ILLUSTRATING COLLEGE
ANNUALS. BEST OBTAINABLE ARTISTS,
WORKMANSHIP, AND THE CAPACITY FOR
PROMPT AND UNEQUALLED SERVICE

220 WEST 42nd STREET,
NEW YORK.

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers,
CLOTHING,
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,
MADISON AVENUE COR. FORTY-FOURTH STREET, N. Y.



© BROOKS BROTHERS

Clothes for School
and
College
A Specialty

B O S T O N	P A L M B E A C H	N E W P O R T
LITTLE BUILDING	PLAZA BUILDING	AUDRAIN BUILDING
TREMONT COR. BOYLSTON	COUNTY ROAD	220 BELLEVUE AVENUE



MICHELIN TIRE COMPANY
MILLTOWN, NEW JERSEY



The Picture of Health

is stamped on every bottle of milk purchased from us. The most careful attention is given to every process through which it has to go!

You will be safe if you buy
OUR MILK

USE **P** AULUS'
OSITIVELY
ERFECTLY
ASTEURIZED

MILK

THE PAULUS
DAIRY

PHONE 2400
Sole distributor in this vicinity for Rutgers Special Milk produced at N. J. State Agr. Exp. Sta., and Walker-Gordon Certified Milk and all other Walker-Gordon products.

John Paulus, Prop.
189-195 NEW STREET

DON'T BE MISLED—BE SURE IT IS PAULUS' MILK

"THAT BIG MAROON FLEET"

NEW YORK AND AUTO

BRUNSWICK

EXPRESS COMPANY, INC.

WE GET WHAT U WANT WHEN U WANT IT

N. Y. OFFICE AND
RECEIVING STATION
88 MURRAY ST.
PHONE BARCLAY 6180

MAIN OFFICE
7-11 RICHMOND ST.,
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.
PHONES 2301-2302

A. HARRY FREEDMAN, President

Knox Hats

Fashion Park Clothes

HERBERT FIXLER

COLLEGE MEN'S WEAR

"Ask the Boys on the Campus"

5 LIVINGSTON AVENUE



Follow the Crowd
TO

DOC'S

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

47 EASTON AVENUE

A. Robitsek, Prop.



Hart Brothers

PIANOS PLAYERS

PIANOS FOR SALE AND RENT

TUNING REPAIRING

94 BAYARD ST. PHONE 882

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.



THE STORE OF SINCERE SERVICE

To serve with the spirit of usefulness; to employ every facility for increasing our usefulness; to be worthy of fullest confidence; to keep faith in every transaction, large or small—these things constitute our aim of sincere service.



NATHAN'S, INC.

Strong's

A Hardware Store Since 1830

Headquarters for

HARDWARE PAINTS

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

BATHROOM FIXTURES and SUPPLIES

OIL and GAS HEATERS

ELECTRIC IRONS and TOASTERS

SUIT CASES TRUNKS

GUNS, AMMUNITION, HUNTING SUITS

RUBBER COATS, SLICKERS, GLOVES



MAIN STORE BRANCH

289-91-93 Burnett St. 3 Livingston Ave.

ESTABLISHED 1884

The Neilson T. Parker Co.
INSURANCE

47 PATERSON STREET

TELEPHONE 1200

J. HEIDINGSFELD CO.

ESTABLISHED 1870

PUBLISHING — PRINTING — ADVERTISING — ART SERVICE
COMPLETE SERVICE TO PUBLISHERS

New York Office
225 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Printing Plant
1-3 Peace Street
New Brunswick, N. J.

FOLEY, KELLEY & KRINEY, Inc.
Plastering Contractors

Metal Furring and Lathing—Imitation Stone

105 West 40th Street
New York City

S. L. KRINEY

F. H. KELLEY

LINCOLN

FORD

FORDSON

W. E. MOUNT & SON, Inc.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

99 ALBANY STREET

TELEPHONE 810

Highland Park Building Company

General Contractors

H. R. Segoine, '08—Pres.

R. A. Lusburrow, '08—Vice Pres.

P. L. Van Nuis, '03—Sec. & Treas.

Interior Decorating a Specialty

238 CLEVELAND AVE.

Phone 1340

K O S Y

O

 Tea Room

R

 George Street

N

 and

E

 Throop Avenue

R

 New Brunswick, N. J.

RARITAN Coal Company

HIGH GRADE
C-O-A-L

OFFICES:

Commerce Square
also

Sanford Street at Pennsylvania Railroad

Telephone 64

HOTEL KLEIN

ALBANY and BURNET
STREETS



NEW BRUNSWICK
NEW JERSEY

1872

1926

EDWARD HINGHER CO.

LEADING FURNITURE HOUSE

Years of experience enable us to maintain our reputation for reliability in furnishing houses and offices with selected pieces of furniture of any description.

116 & 122 NEILSON STREET

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Telephone 639

REPAIRING

UPHOLSTERING

SPALDING ATHLETIC SUPPLIES
WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS

PILLOW TOPS

SEAL PAPER

PENNANTS



REED'S BOOK STORE

391-393 GEORGE STREET

Fresh News of Sports and
Other Rutgers Activities

are only a few of the features that make the DAILY HOME NEWS and SUNDAY TIMES so attractive to their college readers.

Followed on all their trips by members of the Sporting Department, Rutgers athletic teams are ever before the reader of these papers.

Campus happenings cannot escape the eye of our correspondent.

And, in addition to these all-important topics, you'll find the DAILY HOME NEWS and SUNDAY TIMES just full of live world and local news, attractive features, and amusing comics.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS
The Sunday Times

50,000 People Read Them

Cronk Manufacturing Company

MILLWORK

Specialists in Interior Cabinet Work

Office—238 Cleveland Avenue

Mill—139 Burnet Street

Phone 1340

BEN SPRITZER

Popular Price

Haberdasher & Clothier

111 ALBANY STREET

"BEN SELLS FOR LESS"

J. BAYARD KIRKPATRICK CO.

ESTABLISHED 1871

General Insurance

393 GEORGE STREET

TEL. 473

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Why walk down-town?
Our stock is complete

ARKY'S DRUG STORE

105 EASTON AVE.—Cor. MINE ST.

TEL. 2407

Compliments of

CHARLES A. McCORMICK, Jr.

EDWARD CORNING COMPANY
BUILDERS

145 EAST 45TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

CONTRACTORS FOR THE ADDITION TO THE VOORHEES LIBRARY

NASH

AJAX

Thompson Motor Co., Inc.

PLAINFIELD

WESTFIELD

PERTH AMBOY

TOURISTS

IN NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND ALWAYS COME TO

ALBANY

AND STOP AT

HARVEY'S GARAGE

Storage
Service

251-261 HUDSON AVENUE

Accessories
Tires

BRUSHES OF ALL KINDS

CLOTHES BRUSHES, HAT BRUSHES, HAIR BRUSHES,
MILITARY, HAND, BATH AND TOOTH BRUSHES

PICKED CAREFULLY FOR THE REASON THAT MOST MEN FEEL THAT IT PAYS
TO BUY A GOOD BRUSH, AND WE WANT THEM TO FEEL THAT THE BEST
PLACE TO GET A GOOD BRUSH IS AT MONIGAN'S.

MONIGAN'S PHARMACY

124 Albany Street—Next to Post Office

CLOTHING FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Snellenburg Clothes Shop
COR. GEORGE AND CHURCH STREETS
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.



COMPLIMENTS OF
**KRAUSZER & DECKER
DAIRY**

70-80 Guilden St., New Brunswick, N. J.
Phone 1045

"THE HOME OF PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS"

HARRY KARSHMER

Groceries and Vegetables

52 Stone Street

New Brunswick, N. J.

Tel. 3391

Special Attention to Men of Rutgers
EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED



DR. SAMUEL STEINBERG

OPTOMETRIST

Grinding Done on Premises—Glasses Fitted on Short Notice

409 George Street

2 Doors from Rivoli

Compliments of
A FRIEND

ACCOUNTANCY AND BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

The urgent need of Business is
the immediate recruiting of
COLLEGE-BRED

Accountants and Executives
with technical business training

Short Intensive Courses
For University Graduates

B. Accts. and B. C. S. Degrees

RIDER COLLEGE

61st Catalogue Ready Trenton, N. J.

FOR CLEAN, WHOLE-
SOME FOOD

GO TO THE

Chanticleer

RESTAURANT

ALBANY STREET, NEAR GEORGE

T. C. DUGAN

COAL

16 NEW ST.

PHONE 666

P. NYBO
STUDIO

NEW AND UP-TO-DATE STUDIO

All Lines of

Photography

92 ALBANY STREET

New Brunswick

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

You will find our drivers quick, alert,
careful and above all, courteous. Knowl-
edge of automobile mechanics and ability
to drive, while vastly important, are not
the only tests our drivers must stand—
they must stand a character test, too.
When shopping, calling or entertaining,
be sure to use our auto livery service.
Equal to having your own private car.

YELLOW CAB CO.

Call 89

Express

When in need of Laundry Service

Phone 47

JET WHITE
LAUNDRY

A Certified Laundry

"Care and Cleanliness"

80-82 Church St., New Brunswick

THE JONLEE CO.

Paint Varnish Wallpaper



New Brunswick Perth Amboy
Hackensack Highland Park

C. D. HUNGRIGE

Practical Hatter

HATS MADE TO ORDER

Hats Bought Here Cleaned Free

423 GEORGE STREET
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

ZIMMERMAN'S

50 Patterson Street
2 DOORS BELOW YOUNG'S

BARBER

As for Workmanship, Well

"ASK DAD, HE KNOWS"

IF YOU WANT THE BEST
COAL
WITH THE BEST SERVICE

Call

LEWIS BOARD

Successor to C. W. Russell

French and Schuyler Streets

New Brunswick, N. J.

Telephone 612

I'D RATHER GO TO

DAVE'S

WOULDN'T YOU?

EDGAR I. CAMPBELL
Proprietor

NEW BRUNSWICK
AUTO SUPPLY CO.
TIRES, TUBES AND REPAIRS
AUTO SUPPLIES AND FORD
PARTS

PHONE 3457

60 EASTON AVENUE
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

JOHN P. WALL

TAILORING AND
FURNISHINGS

379 GEORGE ST.
New Brunswick, N. J.

Student Shoe Repair
and

Shoe Shine Parlor

We want your shoes, boys

108 SOMERSET STREET
Right next to Dave's

THE LEADER IN RADIO

C Z U K O R

36 EASTON AVENUE

NEW BRUNSWICK

PHONE 2612

George B. Rule, Inc.

Building Contractors and
Jobbing

71 JOHN STREET

New Brunswick

Phone 1349

HIGH QUALITY MEATS

W. H. DEINZER

Wyckoff & Stone Streets

Tel. 738

United Beef Co.

H. KLEIN, Prop.

HIGH QUALITY MARKET
MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Phone 625

59 Hiram Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

THE STAR

Fancy Dyeing, Pressing & Dry
Cleaning

Ladies & Gents Suits Made to Order
Remodeling of Furs, etc.

Julius Cziko, Prop. Phone 1123

29 Easton Ave. New Brunswick, N. J.

EGGELING'S BAKERY

176 Easton Ave.

Tel. 221-M

WALKER RESTAURANT THE PLACE TO EAT HOTEL WALKER

OPPOSITE PENN STATION

New Brunswick

COMPLIMENTS OF THE

STAR LUNCH

Opposite Penn. Railroad

GIFTS A BIT DIFFERENT
AT
Betsy's Gift Box

38 Bayard Street
New Brunswick, N. J.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY
Tel. 3387

A. WALTERS

111 Church Street
New Brunswick, N. J.

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
DR. HARRY EHRLICH
in charge

**DAVE'S
TAILOR
SHOP**

57 Bartlett Street

LOUIS P. RUCK

Telephone 73

GARAGE—RUCK BROS.

177 ALBANY STREET
New Brunswick, N. J.

AUGUST BAUER

FANCY BAKERY

BAKED FRESH
TWICE DAILY

118 EASTON AVE. TEL. 952

CHRISTIE PRESS

PRINTING

New Brunswick Spokesman
South River Spokesman

11-15 Peace Street
New Brunswick, New Jersey

Students' Desk Lamps
Waffle Bakers
Percolators

Electric Maid Shop

417 GEORGE STREET
J. F. McCullough, Jr.

BLUE FRONT

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

MARKET

++*++

194 EASTON AVE. TEL. 1588



ENGRAVING :: PRINTING :: BINDING

*William E. Read, President.
Charles A. Taylor, Vice-Pres. Harry J. Read, Secy-Treas.*

The Read-Taylor Company

Price + Quality + Service
Printers and Publishers



Lombard and South Streets
Baltimore

*New York
Representative*

} GEORGE F. G. BOOSS, Jr. { 120 W. 42nd Street
Phone, Wisconsin 7831

P. B. X.
CALVERT
1800

Remember the Producers of This Publication!

Seniors!
Juniors!



Sophomores!
Freshmen!

*We want one Representative in every
Class in your School who has
the desire and ability to*

TURN TIME INTO MONEY

- ¶ Several of our College Sales Representatives have found it possible to derive a nice income to help them finance their education and at the same time always have spending money. We offer you the same opportunity.
- ¶ One of our representatives earned nearly one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) in commissions last scholastic year and no doubt will exceed that amount this year.
- ¶ We will give you every support and will arrange your continuing the representation during the following years should we believe it to be to our mutual advantage.
- ¶ Write your application, outlining your qualifications fully, in your own handwriting.
- ¶ We advise your doing so immediately as *only one* representative will be appointed in each class.
- ¶ Your letter should include name of School, College, or University, your class next year, and your photograph. A Snapshot will do.

THE READ-TAYLOR PRESS

ENGRAVING : PRINTING : BINDING

BALTIMORE

Floor Space
25,000 square feet

Telephones
CALVERT 1800-1-2-3-4-5

