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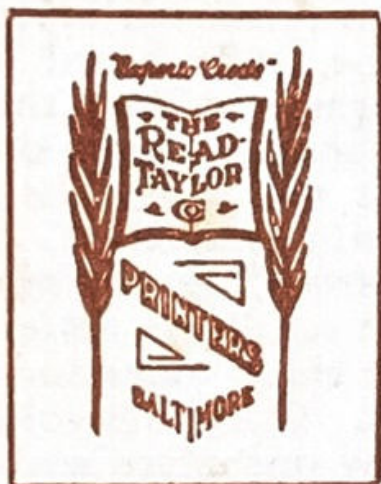
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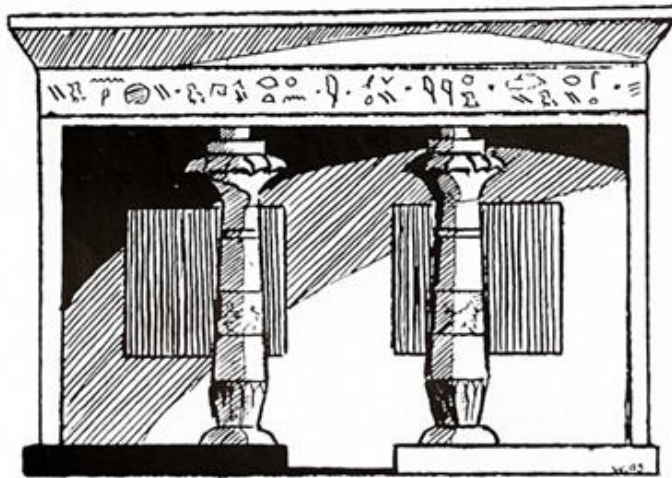






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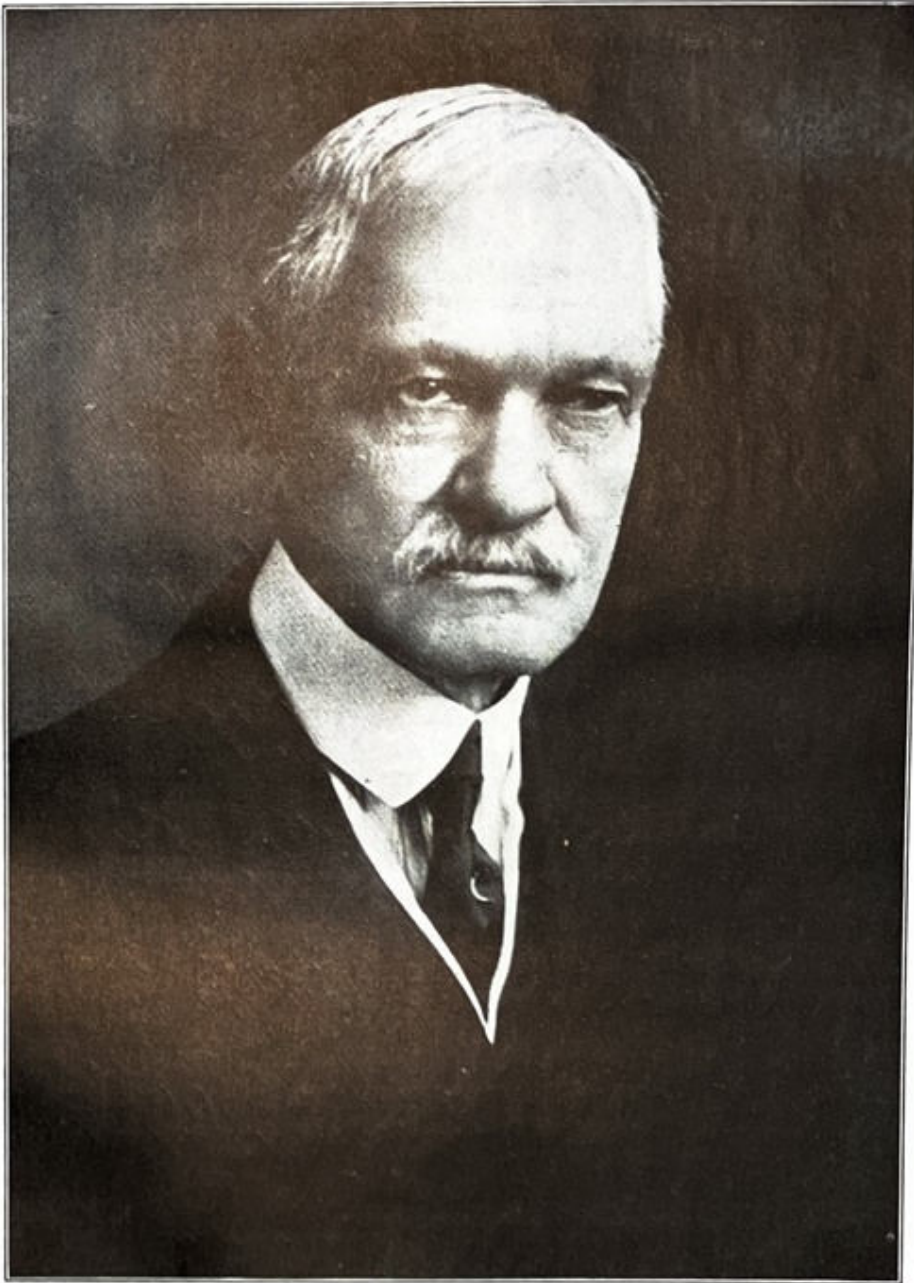


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record of our under-
graduate days . . .



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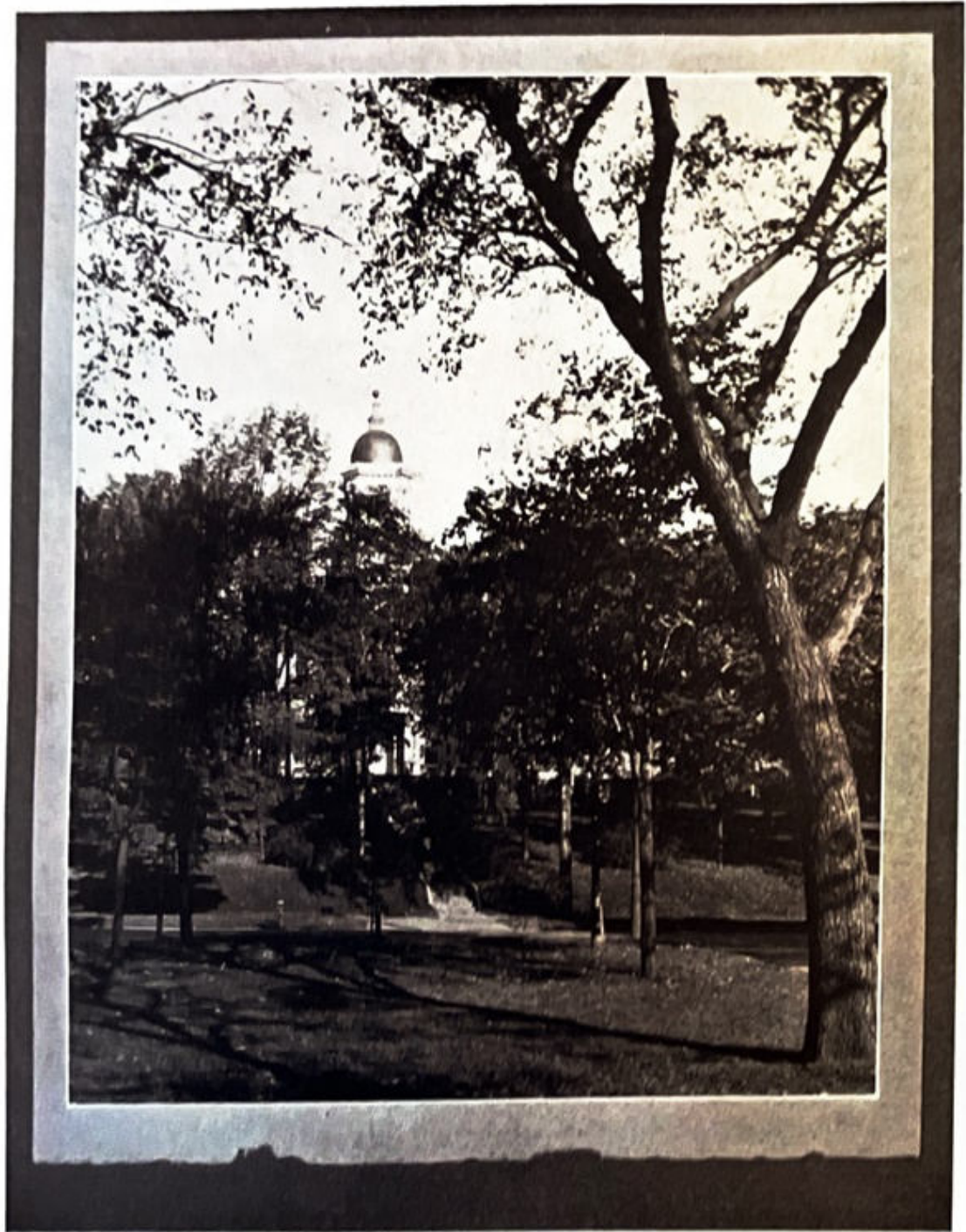
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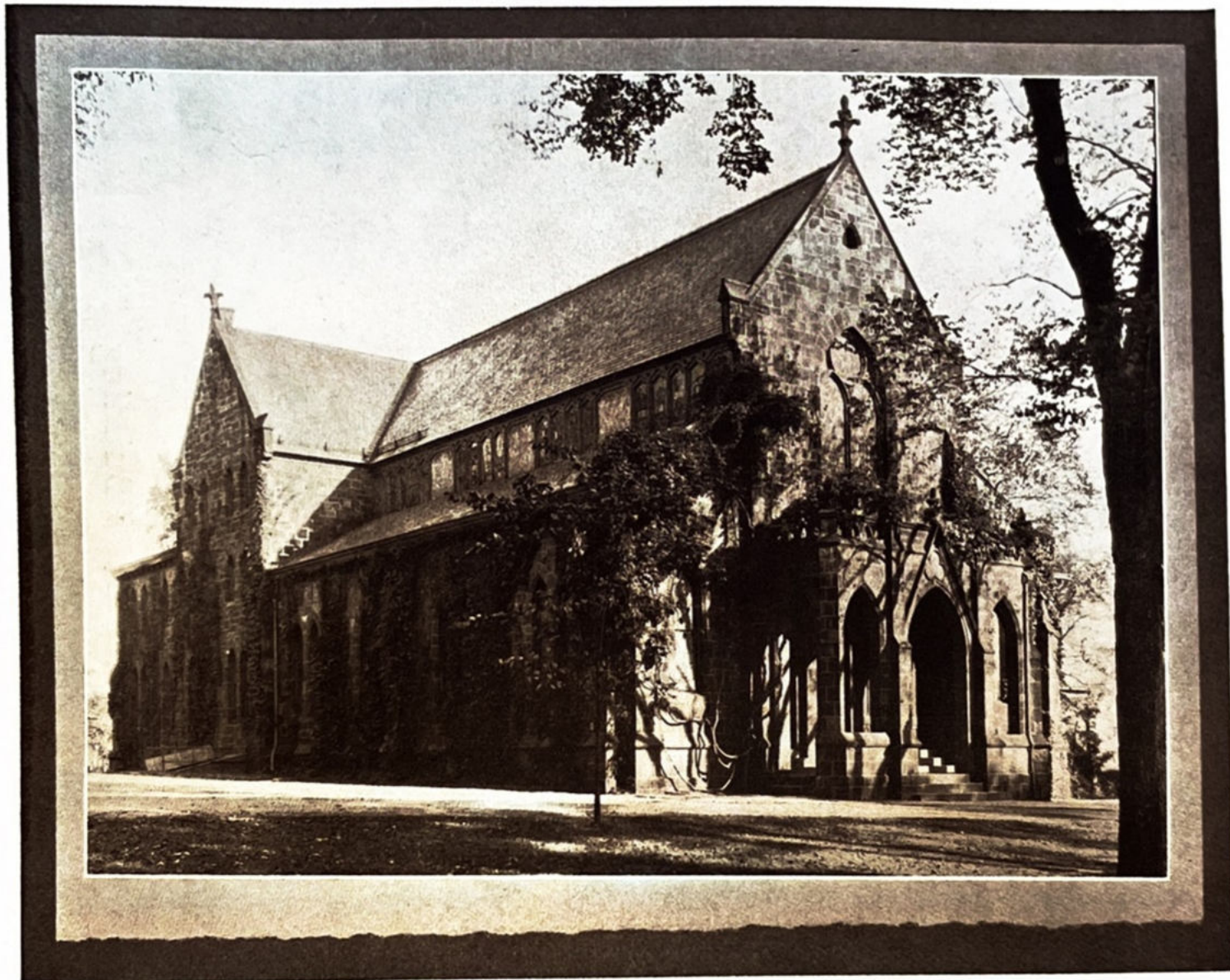
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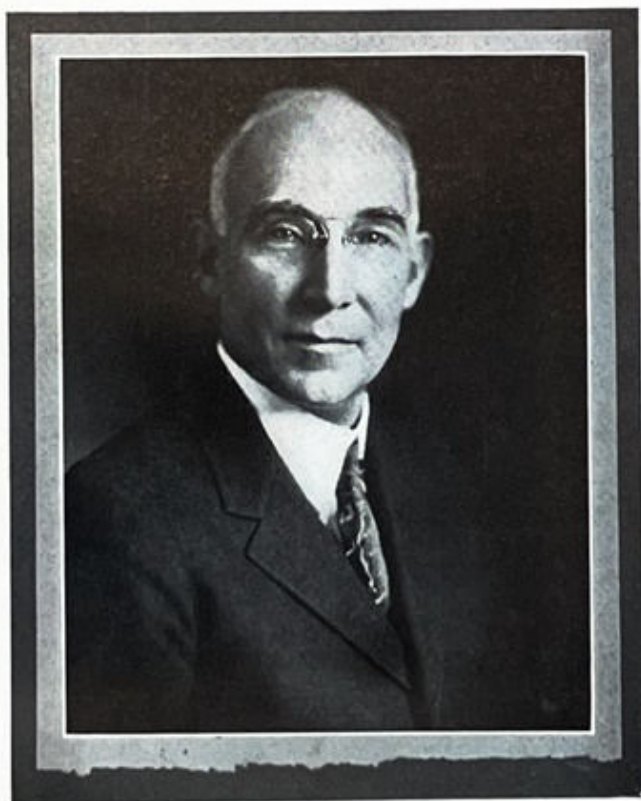


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Class of 1866

Trustee, 1891-1926

Born, September 13, 1847. Died, July 30, 1926



Ezra F. Mundy, A. B., A. M.

Class of 1852

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THE CLASS OF 1927

Senior Class History



OUR years has the class of 1927 spent at Rutgers—four years of growth both for ourselves and for this time-honored institution. The class has grown from boyhood to manhood. Some have failed to hold the pace, but the majority have strode nobly on, hewing their way through difficulties and glorying in whatever burdens came their way as portage for the upward climb. From a boy's view of life, gained in a lovely but small valley, we have worked our way up to the summit, where we now stand gazing out over the panorama of life which has always lain beyond the hills. We have reached the summit quickly, compared with many others, and the certain route that we have followed has taught us to see with eyes more appreciative of the splendor of the sight before us and the great possibilities it holds. The descent to the enjoyment of this life will be perilous, but the experience of the past will steady our steps and direct them with certainty. For these gifts we are grateful to old Rutgers.

During the long climb upward we have paid our way in part. For the glorifying of the Scarlet we have lent our endeavors on the athletic field, in the class room, from the rostrum, and in daily contact with the outside world. It is only now, as we stand marvelling at the future, that we feel our true debt, which can never be fully paid, but which we shall ever try to satisfy to the best of our abilities.

Our institution, too, has grown. We leave it, not the little college on the Raritan to which we came, but a blossoming university, expanding, rising in the world's esteem, extending its touch to broader fields, and sent onward by a force that portends unknown development. In the inception of this movement we have had a part, and we shall watch it with heart-felt interest and always be ready to help it on.

Grateful and devoted, yet saddened by the thought of parting, we leave behind a strong, clean record, and look forward to enjoyment and service to old Rutgers.





EDWARD ADAMS, JR.
Weehawken
Δ Y

ED is noted as being both a Y. M. C. A. secretary and an authority on the flowing subject that has to do with the beverages sold in Weehawken. Ed is also noted as an authority on business and has acquired the ability to tilt a cigar in one corner of his mouth in the approved style and, glancing at the stock report, to issue authoritative comments.

Targum (1, 2, 3); Advertising Manager (4); Queen's Players (1, 2, 3); Business Manager (4); Football (1); Y. M. C. A. Acting Secretary (4).

RAYMOND HAROLD ALBERT
Cranford
Φ Λ Σ A Z

WHO is this big butter-and-egg man, this Ray Albert, the chicken fancier? How little we dream that some day the chickens which we enjoy may come from Rachel's farm! He knows much about the type of chickens that live in coops. Persistency is another of Ray's admirable qualities. Realizing that a thorough knowledge of physics is essentials in chicken raising, he specialized on that subject for several years, despite urgings to the contrary.

Secretary Horticultural Show (4); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



GEORGE AMEDEO ALIANO
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ford Hall



COLUMBIA has yet to recover from her recent loss to Rutgers of a big man. Judging from his substantial build, we would think that George could easily become a leading osteopath, or even a professional wrestler, but he assures us that his aspirations are not quite so athletic. Of course, he has his troubles, unlearning some of the crudities inflicted upon him for making such a big mistake four years ago, but he is not downcast, as he has long since become one of us.

FRANK STEVEN AMON
Linden
Φ Λ Σ

"LEAD me, oh Muse," and Frank brings out his clarinet and prepares to follow. He has also become very adept at drawing and painting. Between the clarinet, the paint brush, his Hudson, and a certain young lady, his time is just about completely occupied. He should be successful in the future at art school, or we have misjudged Frank.

Art Editor SCARLET LETTER (2, 3); Band (1, 2); Targum (1); Chanticleer (3), Consulting Artist (4).



FREDERICK NELSON ANTHONY
Somerville
K Σ

NACE has made himself welcome by his good nature, his sincerity, and his merry laugh, and is now ready to depart—to resume his duties as mayor of the thriving city of Lamington, after spending a four-year leave of absence at New Brunswick. He is said to be a gentleman, for he prefers blondes, and many is the trip he takes "up the pike" toward Easton.

Freshman Football and Basketball; Football Squad (2, 3); Baseball Squad (1, 2, 3); Judge Interscholastic Debating (3).



VICTOR HUGO ARBITER
Plainfield
Evergreen Club

HERE is a man who commands our attention! One of the few survivors of the biology course ought indeed to deserve credit. Yet there is one grave failing that our Vic has—he is a slave to that god Morpheus. He would rather sleep than eat. But he claims that he needs plenty of sleep in order to keep his hand steady; he has aspirations of being a great surgeon some day. If he is as deft in this profession as he is at dissecting embryos, he can not help but make a success.

Menorah Society; Biology Club.



MOSES JOSEPH ARKIN

New Britain, Conn.

Φ Ε Π



NATIVE of Connecticut and resident of Brooklyn! That is quite enough for one man but he has been able to become unusually well acquainted with New Brunswick during his four years here. In fact, we understand that he is going to publish a Blue Book on this fair city to be delivered to freshmen together with the handbook. That might be a fine idea. Joe has been prominent in intramural athletics and if he were a bit larger, we feel that he would have succeeded in varsity competition.

Basketball Squad (1); *Targum* (1); Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Menorah Society.

RONALD HUBERT ASKEW

New York, N. Y.

Δ Φ

SHORTLY after Bob came here from Baltimore, we suspected him of feeling his old wanderlust again, for he made frequent trips back to the South. But this romantic illusion was soon shattered, for she suddenly decided to move to New York, and Bob began to disappear over week-ends—on business. But girls aren't all this slim, blond young man thinks about. When he's not cussing out his profs or tinkering with some repair job, he's thrilling a group of enthusiastic listeners with one of the most beautiful baritone voices you've ever heard.

A.S.M.E. Glee Club.



GEORGE MOSHER AUTEN

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Δ Φ



BUDDY'S a commuter—that is, a week-end commuter; and with very good reasons, we understand. His teeth have been poor since his freshman year—and sometimes she's dark, and sometimes she's fair. But don't let that mislead you; the way he follows his man on the lacrosse field leaves little doubt as to his athletic prowess. Always cheerful and friendly, with a pocketful of parlor tricks—ask Bud to make cow-eyes for you some time.

Varsity Lacrosse Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming Squad (1).

NATHANIEL ALBERT BACK

Jamesburg
Φ B K

DEMOCRATIC—that's Nate. Who else, on his way from the W. & J. game would risk stopping his battered old Overland to pick up any Rutgers men from a stranded Wills St. Claire? Perhaps because he's a Lib, although possibly it may be due to his inherent intelligence—some Libs are bothered that way—he studies rarely, yet always knows his stuff. How different is the result of the time spent trying to make his hair behave! With his sane and balanced view of life, Nate will not be easily discouraged by the bumps the world will offer.



GEORGE FREDERICK BAIER, JR.

New Brunswick
Ivy Club

WE cannot use that old phrase "A man of few words" when speaking of George, for here is a chap who is never contented unless he is talking. He has even been heard but not seen, for George has gone so far as to broadcast over the radio. He intends to study law, and if oratorical ability is essential in that field, he is well along the road to success.

Varsity Debating Team (3); Interscholastic Debating Committee (4); Peithessophian Society (3, 4).



SIMPSON BERKOWITZ

Rosemont
Evergreen Club

THE nickname "Chick" might be traced to its origin with very interesting results. Some say that this lad was so dubbed because of his ability to judge chickens. Whether said chickens are of the plumed variety or not has yet to be determined. However, Chick has been active in other fields as well. His spirit on the gridiron has won for him the admiration of his fellow men.

Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Waller Cup (4); Junior Prom Committee; Poultry-Judging Team; Agricultural Club; Wrestling Champion (3, 4).





SAMUEL GARRISON BLACKMAN

Port Jervis, N. Y.

Θ Z Cap and Skull

HERE'S our live, wide-awake newspaper man. Sam goes nearly crazy over the merest fragment of news. It is said that he would rather write than eat. Besides writing for many of the larger papers, he has found time to edit the *Targum*, manage debates, run at cross-country occasionally, and get fine marks in his college work.

Cross-country Squad (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1); Manager of Debating; *High School Debater* (4); *Targum* (1, 2); Athletic Editor (3); Editor-in-Chief (4); Athletic Editor SCARLET LETTER (3); Undergraduate Editor *Alumni Monthly* (2, 3); Junior Prom Committee; Philoclean (3, 4).

HARRY BLUMENTHAL

Walden, N. Y.

Λ X A

WHEN it comes to "Kitten on the Keys," Harry is right there, for he surely can pound on the old piano. He is also a banjo player of no mean ability and brings to us visions of the South Seas. Several times he has been known to journey up to Mount Holyoke for a purpose other than scholastic. "Hob" is a regular fellow in every sense of the word, whether at a party, in the classroom, or on the campus, and should make good as a teacher when he starts in that field.



EUGENE BOGERT, JR.

Glen Rock

Λ X A

GENE'S love for his Alma Mater is so great that he divides his time between her two great schools of learning, and if, perchance, N. J. C. should be the favored one, is this not an example of his true love? Activities have not been neglected, however, and we are sure that the steadiness Gene shows in his work on the Rifle Team will serve him well when he enters his chosen field of medicine.

Rifle Team (1, 3); Rifle Club (3), President (4); Biology Club (1, 2, 3); *Targum* (1, 2, 3), Proof Editor (3).



WILLIAM HOLLANDER BOHLKE
Metuchen
Tritelion Lodge



BESIDES making honor grades in electrical engineering, Bill has been active in Targum work, on the football squad and at baseball. We are a little cautious about predicting anything concerning Bill's future, for he has strong leanings toward the navy. Some day we may read in the newspapers about the daring exploits of Admiral Bohlke.

Football Squad (3); Baseball Squad (2, 3); Track Squad (4); Freshman Baseball Manager; *Targum* (2, 3, 4); A. I. E. E. (1, 2), Secretary (3), Treasurer (4); Honor Man (2).



JOHN AMER BOWMAN, 4th
East Orange
Δ Φ

WHO is this tall, dark man? Jack Bowman, of course, our erudite engineer. With a cheerful smile and a jolly quip, he is always ready to lend a hand, whether at fixing a Ford or working the lights for the Queen's Players in their shows.

Baseball Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Assistant Manager Basketball (1, 2); *Targum* Board (1, 2); Editor Freshman Handbook (2); SCARLET LETTER Board (2); Queen's Players (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); A. S. M. E. (2, 3, 4); Cheer Leader (3).

CHARLES EDWARD BRENNAN
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ivy Club

A PLEASING personality and a droll sense of humor are the outstanding characteristics of "Captain Mike," the wise-cracking Ag. Mike intends to study medicine and we hope he will cease to practice his practical jokes, which have brought him fame if not fortune on the campus. Any who have taken the time to watch Mike on his dashes toward the other end of town realize that Bernie Wefers knows where to look for his best material.

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).





CHARLES ATWATER BRONSON

Lansdowne, Pa.
Winants Hall

CHARLIE has had a hard time getting settled. He went to Blair Academy, then to Amherst, and finally to old Rutgers. You can bet he knows a good college when he sees one. Then, too, he never gets to bed early and has a bad habit of sleeping late. Sometimes he gets up by noon or later, because he is one of those lazy Libs who refuse to take a course before eleven o'clock.

We will miss Charlie next year.

Targum (1, 2), *Rutgersensia* Editor (3); Winants Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3), Vice-President (4).

ALFRED GRANT BROWN, JR.

College Point, N. Y.
Ivy Club Cap and Skull

AL is sincerely sorry that the name of Queen's College did not live, for he speaks of a certain Queen with a reverence worthy to behold. Despite preoccupation, Al has found time to work for Rutgers as few have been capable of doing. If he tackles life with the same vigor which he displayed in college, he cannot help but make a success.

Freshman Football; Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Varsity Swimming (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Varsity Lacrosse (1, 3, 4); Intercollegiate Champion Breast-stroke 1925; Vice-President Senior Class; Junior Prom Committee; Member Athletic Council; Interfraternity Council; Casque and Dagger.



COURTNEY PARMLY BROWN

Jamesburg
Z Ψ



BUS is as conscientious and civil an engineer as can be found. This hard-working young man is the type that gets results from application and industry—not by accident. Although most of his time is spent poring over his books, he finds time to brighten our college atmosphere with his witticisms and his dry Jamesburg humor; but we can forgive him this when we consider his constant cheerfulness and eternal eagerness to be of some service to others.

Scarlet Key; A. S. C. E. (2, 3), Secretary and Treasurer (4); Jolly Friars.

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FERDINAND TRUMAN BUCKELEW

Newark
Φ Λ Σ

BEHOLD a proud young son of Rutgers, good-looking and lazy. However, he still manages to make the grade. Buck may be seen any day in the week making his pensive way to the farm. From all appearances he is still looking for his "ideal," for he remains a confirmed bachelor.

Track Team (1, 4); Rifle Team (2, 3); Swimming Team (1); Assistant Manager Horticultural Show (4); Member Entry Committee Horticultural Show (3); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



ROBERT BUTTLES

Brandon, Vermont
K Σ



THIS worthy Vermontian came to Rutgers after having spent three years of college in the University of Vermont. While there he created quite a reputation for himself in athletic pursuits, being a member of the varsity teams in football, basketball and baseball. Since his advent into the society of Rutgers, Buttles has been made assistant coach in basketball and is tutoring the freshmen with the aid of Coach Hill. According to the Kappa Sigs, his heart still remains in Vermont in the possession of a certain Tri Delt, who is kept busy reading the mail from New Brunswick.

JAMES EMERSON CARSON

Leonia
Z Ψ
Cap and Skull

HERE you have the epitome of the collegiate man-of-affairs, affairs not only executive, dramatic and athletic, but also—just "affairs." Our Mexican Don Juan has not confined his conquest to his own campus, but has been seemingly successful in applying his efforts to the subjugation of the opposite sex. Jim has made friends of all who admire a most attractive personality and a high type of character.

Football Squad (1, 2, 3); Manager Glee Club (4); Class Secretary (2); Class President (3); Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Vigilance Committee; Jolly Friars.





FREEMAN RICHARD CASS

Trenton

Δ Φ

Cap and Skull

WHEN Dick was being prepared for his first visit to church, his father wanted to name him Jack. What a misnomer that would have been! Like all big men, the harder his path, the more work Dick wants to do. Although carrying a ceramics course, he has found time to participate in many sports.

Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Rifle Team (1); Freshman Football; Swimming Relay Records (1, 2, 3); A. A. Representative (1); SCARLET LETTER Board (3); Glee Club (1, 2); Freshman Banquet Committee; Scabbard and Blade (3), President (4).

CHARLES THRANE CLARKE, JR.

Trenton

K Σ

AN ENGINEER first, a Lib now, in the future—? Charlie, Charlie, take it easy, there's still train service to Weehawken. Catch the owl from N. Y. C. any Monday morning and get acquainted with this collegiate boy; and if he's been to Weehawken—keep the conversation all on your side. Still, he has a serious side. He is a hard worker, very conscientious, and is the possessor of a splendid personality.

Football Squad (3); Lacrosse Squad (3, 4); Peithessophian.



MELVILLE ANDERSON CLARKE

New Brunswick



HAVING survived four years of gas and flame attack, Mel deserves all the commendation and admiration due any veteran of a worthy cause. Isn't it strange how these country lads succeed? Perhaps it's because away from the hustle and confusion of this thriving mass of humanity, Mel has had time and opportunity to observe natural laws, and to meditate and consider the finer but fundamental things of the science of chemistry. At any rate, he stuck to his beakers and test tubes, and the world will honor him accordingly.

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WILLIAM GILLIES CLELAND
New Brunswick
Tritelion Lodge

ANOTHER "slipper of the slipstick" is Bill—and a member of both Town and Gown. For the past two years, Bill has been an important figure in interfraternity sports. Why a man with his possibilities as a basketball player never went out for a varsity position has always been a mystery to those who have seen him play. In baseball, Bill plays a speedy game at second base. He also plays the saxophone occasionally—when permitted to do so.
Targum (1, 2); A. S. C. E. (3, 4).



CHARLES BERTINE COLLING
Bayonne
A X A

HAIL, a second Iruerius in disguise. Yes, Tommy, as he is better known, is going to become a lawyer. He has already achieved fame as a summons-server, and one quick glance at him and his shell-rimmed glasses will convince you that he is a second Sherlock Holmes. If Tommy is as good a lawyer as he has been a detective we ask no more.

Cross-country Squad (3); Business Staff *Targum* (1, 2); Queen's Players (1, 2, 3, 4); Judge Inter-scholastic Debating (3, 4); Peithessophian (3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Business Staff SCARLET LETTER (2); Economics Club (4).



KENNETH ADAMS COOL
Cleveland, Ohio
Z Ψ

KEN is a marked woman hater. Possibly on this account, or perhaps because of his brilliant intellect, you are allowed to behold the marvel of the ages—although he is an engineer, he is an honor man! But Ken is far from being a bookworm. His hobbies range from marksmanship to tinkering with his Ford. His personality has stood a severe test, too. He plays in the band, but he is popular with the potential engineers as well as with the liberals.

Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Rifle Team (3, 4); A. S. M. E. (2), Treasurer (3), Vice-President (4); Honor Man (2); Rifle Club.





WILLIAM HARLAN CORTELYOU

Perth Amboy
Tritelion Lodge
Φ B K

THIS man never hurries except when looking for a nickel to make a phone call—and how the telephone company is going to miss Harlan some day when it is no longer necessary for him to make so many calls. Cort is usually to be found in his room engaged either in “working the slide-rule” or in discovering new notes on his cornet. Harlan knows his E. E. subjects from A to Z and some time before he graduates a Phi Beta Kappa key will be dangling from his watch chain.

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

GEORGE WILLIAM DANSKIN

Elizabeth

DANNY is a ceramist. Perhaps that means little to the uninitiated, but to those of us on the inside it covers a multitude of sins. In the dusty lab, industriously delving into the mysteries of plasticity and porosity, mere college activity seems trivial and commonplace compared with this research work. With this, and the daily reading of billboards between Elizabeth and here and back again on the other side of the track, Danny keeps very busy. What his night life may be we cannot say—but, after all, he’s a ceramist.

Ceramics Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3).



ALVIN CHARLES DARWENT

East Orange
Λ X A

BIG BOY BUCK is one of the most liked men of the campus, not because he is one of the largest in size, but because of his winning personality. Though soft-spoken and gentle, his ability as a basketball player, and his success as a soldier leave no doubt as to his possessing a full share of physical and executive leadership. Buck’s winning smile and personality is bound to win him friends and fame after he leaves us, but we can all wish him well on life’s highway.

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class President (2); Student Council (4); Interfraternity Council.



WILLIAM MADDREN DAWSON

Shelter Island, L. I.
Hegeman Hall

THIS somewhat shy lad decided to get the most out of his college career, so he transferred to Rutgers from Syracuse. Though he is often seen about Holy Hill, and though "Help the other fellow" seems to be his motto, Maddren assures us that it is not a D. D. that he has his eyes upon, but an M. D. Truly, we see no reason why he should not be a good one. After all, the only fault we can find with him is that it took him three years at Syracuse to make up his mind.



JULIUS DEMETER

Bloomfield

VERY optimistic, always cheerful, and ever ready to help a floundering brother engineer. There you have in a nutshell the outstanding characteristics of Jules. During his idle moments, when he isn't commuting, he can be found playing touch-football, his favorite sport. When the football team journeyed to Cornell in 1924, Jules went along, too, to root for dear old Rutgers; and to hear Jules tell of the trip, one would wonder how so much could happen in the short span of two days.

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



RAYMOND EVERITT DEVRIES

Nutley
X Φ

ANOTHER disillusioned engineer! After testing the atmosphere of the Engineering building for two and a half years, Ray decided that Queen's Campus was more to his liking. Eager to argue on any point, Ray should make a good lawyer. He is a man well liked on the campus and has a cheery Rutgers hello for everyone.

Football Squad (1, 2, 3); Musical Clubs (1, 2); County Chairman Interscholastic Debating (4); A. S. C. E. (2, 3); Chemistry Club (1).





STANLEY SLIKER DICKERSON
 South River
 Δ K E

WHEN Dick first arrived in New Brunswick he was awed by the hustle and bustle of that thriving metropolis, but the last four years have worked their charm. Dick is now as much at home on Fifth avenue as on Main street in the home town. His record at Rutgers is truly admirable, both in scholarship and in athletics. After continuing his studies at Harvard Law School we expect to see Dick take his place with New Jersey's leading barristers.

Track Squad (1, 2); Lacrosse Squad (4); Football Squad (3); *Targum* (1, 2, 3).

FREDERICK HAYES DILL
 Roselle Park
 Tritelion Lodge Φ B K

MOST of the time, quiet and unassuming; all the time working at something, and that something worthwhile—that's Fred. When not bending over a drawing board he is usually to be seen on the cross-country course in Buccleuch park, or on the cinder path at Neilson field; but whatever he may be doing, he is giving everything to the cause, and that's what counts.

Cross-country Squad (2, 3, 4); Rifle Squad (1); Track Squad (2, 3, 4); Spiked Shoe (3, 4); A. S. C. E. (2, 3), President (4).



ABRAHAM DOBIN
 Jamesburg
 Φ B K

ABIE came to Rutgers in knee pants, but he donned "longies 'n everything" at the end of his freshman year. Since then he has grown a foot and—sh—sh—rumors have it that he blew himself to a shave last September. He hasn't needed any since. During his four years' stay at Rutgers he has proved himself an exceptional student possessing rare good judgment and common sense. His favorite sport is "rough housing" on George street on his way down to the college farm for classes.

Entry Committee Horticultural Show (4); Dairy Judging Team.



SOL EICHELBAUM

Dover
Evergreen Club

ZOO started in as an engineer, but soon changed to the liberal course for unknown reasons. Some claim that he ran out of hard lead pencils. Having changed his course, he found so much spare time on his hands that he decided to elect military science. Woe to the Army! Yet what a splendid figure he does cut in his form-fitting uniform with that business-like sword at his side! What girl can resist that charm and physique?

Menorah Society.



GLENDON HOWARD ELMER

Bridgeton
Hertzog Hall

GLEN is another fellow who has survived the Ag course and is going to give his crops the benefit of a college education. In later years Glen will probably recall the hot time he had in college, especially the night of the Winants fire. Lately he has been taking care of a surprising amount of correspondence, and we have come to the conclusion that he must be one of the leading Beau Brummels of Bridgeton—the only place in the world.

Agricultural Dance Committee (3); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Horticultural Show (3, 4); Apple-judging Team (4).



GEORGE ERNEST FALTINGS

Union City
K Σ

WHITEY is a scholar of no mean ability and would undoubtedly have finished in the select circle of Phi Beta Kappa had not his efforts been expended along more athletic lines. Hoby, as Coach Hill has been wont to call this lad, diverts himself in the manly sports of basketball and lacrosse. Success is predicted for him both in business and in love.

Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); Freshman Football; Class Secretary (3); Peithessophian (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3); Chairman Interscholastic Declamation Contest (3).





JOHN FRANCIS FAY

Elizabeth

Ivy Club

SINCE John is a hurdler of no mean ability, he should have no trouble in overcoming the obstacle that his home town presents to him. In fact, he has successfully coped with the handicap. John has used excellent judgment in his sports. He has combined running with boxing, and we dare say that he will have a good opportunity to use the former in connection with the latter. Nevertheless, it is hard to imagine anyone being sufficiently angry with John to become pugnacious.

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

JOHN FERRIS, JR.

Kearny

II K A

BEING small is no crime, nor is it anything of which to be ashamed; for, reviewing history, we find Napoleon, Tom Thumb and Jack Ferris. Besides being gifted in the art of strumming on the old banjo, Jack is also an expert librarian. For all his quiet, unassuming ways, as evidenced on the campus, his voice may some day bring him worldly fame.

Boxing (3, 4); Championship (3); Sophomore Manager Tennis; Glee Club (2); Interscholastic Debating Committee (3, 4); Philoclean (3, 4).



MARTIN FEUER

New Brunswick

BESIDES playing handball with Jim Reilly, and trekking long distances to football games, Martin is preparing himself for the big outside. His efforts to make a good impression during those summers "up in the mountains" have caused him to forego many hours of study, and review the latest shows instead. Because of his good-natured, tolerant disposition, we have no fears for Martin's future well-being.

Assistant Manager Rifle Team; *Chanticleer* (1, 2); *Targum* (1, 2, 3).



PAUL LEWIS FISHER
Maplewood
Hertzog Hall

PAUL has a will of his own, and when he wills to, he just does! Lessons are his pleasure because they give opportunity for an astute mind to function. He is a shark at romance languages. Some day, we are quite sure, another type of romance language will "get" him and if he will be able to master that as well as he does the others, what girl can help falling for him when influenced by such a handsome linguist in the language of love? He intends to be a teacher. Fortunate the school that he will serve!



HARRY PAINE FOLGER, JR.
New Brunswick

"WORDS what you speak" are Harry's specialty. Combining the eloquence of a Demosthenes with the wisdom of a Solomon, Harry could make the proverbial brass monkey go to work to earn premiums on life insurance of Harry's selling. If he doesn't make his mark in the legal profession, Coney Island always welcomes a real ballyhoo.

Manager Interscholastic Declamation Contest (3); County Manager Interscholastic Debating Committee (4); Varsity Debating Team (3, 4); Peithessophian (1, 2, 4), President (3); Chairman Centennial Banquet Committee (3).

BERNARD FORER
Trenton
Φ B K

HE IS of scholarly and sagacious bearing. Nevertheless, he frequently drops this manner in order to play handball, a sport in which he has become remarkably proficient. In fact, his victory brought the championship to the Commuter's Club in 1925. Forer never gives up hope, and has kept steadily plugging at his studies, with the result that he has received the highest award that a college man can receive.

Targum (1); Honor Man (1, 2, 3).





CHARLES FREDERICK FOWLER
 South Orange
 II K A

THIS youth apparently has a managerial complex; the business end of some activity has always been his pride. Mild of manner and disposition, with an attractive personality, Charlie is well known on the campus, and his friendship is highly valued.

Assistant Manager Cross-country (3); Manager (4); *Targum* (1, 2, 3); Circulation Manager SCARLET LETTER (3); Class Treasurer (2); Junior Prom Committee; Philoclean (2, 3), President (4); Spiked Shoe (3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Junior Cheer Leader.

HYMAN HENRY FRISCHLING
 New Brunswick
 Evergreen Club Φ B K

SELF-CONFIDENCE personified—that is the characteristic of Frisch. It is practically an impossibility to rattle him; he is always under perfect control, right or wrong, and he shows the supreme confidence in his judgment by backing his every statement with a bet; and usually he is right. Frisch expects to go to law school after his graduation. With the qualities displayed at Rutgers he cannot fail to make a name for himself in the future as he has done in the past.

Freshman Debating Team; Honor Man (1, 2).



HARRY TILGHMAN GALLOWAY
 Parkesburg, Pa.
 K Σ



WITH a quiet and reserved attitude toward life, Harry has gone through four years at Rutgers without exactly painting the town scarlet—at least not all parts. We sometimes think that he is afraid to cut loose for fear his native boisterousness will get beyond control—he comes out of the West, you know—from Pennsylvania. Harry has been labeled a Liberal, but we think he's really studying traffic management—and has taken a practical and somewhat remunerative lab course as manager of the "College Parking Grounds."

EARL COMPTON GARRABRANT

Verona
Tritelion Lodge

BY the time he graduates, Garry should be able to speak fluently in several languages. As yet we have not been able to learn whether he is taking such a major for cultural purposes, or if he has some definite end in view. When not engrossed in a French novel, Garry is often to be found on the basketball court. Sometimes, however, he is seen running on the George street cross-country course, which has Neilson campus and L campus as its terminals.

Basketball Squad (4); Treasurer Peithessophian (3); *Targum* (2, 3).



JAMES KENNETH GIFFORD

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

ΔΥ
Cap and Skull

COACH HILL'S diminutive forward; that's Giffy. He's a terror for his size in more ways than just basketball, though. Ken calls these escapades "varsity experience" and feels that he is quite a veteran. This star of the court comes from Poughkeepsie and every time the boys in the D. U. house say, "Hey," Kenneth becomes homesick.

Casque and Dagger; Student Council (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3), Captain (4); Sophomore Track Manager; Interfraternity Council (3, 4); *Targum* (1, 2, 3, 4).



IRA GOLDOWSKY

Jersey City
ΦΕΠ

GOLDIE is another one of those hard workers. Although he left us for a time, he came back and is now hoping to be a doctor some day. About the worst thing that we can say of him is that he comes from Hudson county, but that must be overlooked because of the many things in his favor. From all that we have heard in campus gossip, he should be successful with the opposite sex as he has the appearance, as well as a Hudson.

Biology Club; Menorah Society.





EDWARD KIMBALL GOLDSCHMIDT
Upper Montclair
Z Ψ

IT is hard to visualize Edward K. capering around clad only in a bow and arrow; nevertheless, for some obscure reason, "Cupid" seems to fit him like a glove. One looks up to "Cupid" physically by necessity, but we are obliged to look up to him in other respects as well—his work on the campus stands as witness of his ability and his popularity.

Football Squad (1, 2); Varsity (3, 4); Track Squad (2); Freshman Manager Basketball; Treasurer Senior Class; Sophomore Hop Committee; Military Ball Committee (2); A. S. M. E.; Jolly Friars.

ROBERT GOLDSMITH
Orange
Φ E II

BOB is a ceramist, honest and true. He's been playing in mud pies his four years through. Gaze upon the comely man. He's noted all over the campus for that mustache. (We hope it is still there when this goes to press.) Mustache or no mustache, we can't hold that against him because he has spent many long hours as the ceramist will spend them, working hard over in the laboratory. We sincerely hope that all this work has not been in vain and that he will be successful in his chosen field.

Football Squad (1); Menorah Society; Ceramics Club.



JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN
Perth Amboy
Evergreen Club



THE industrial activity of his home town has left its effect on Joe. As a shoe salesman, Joe is unexcelled. His untiring efforts in trying to fit a number three on a comely maiden's size eight foot certainly deserve commendation. To all appearances, our protege has no morning classes, and his work makes it impossible to attend afternoon sessions; but never a quitter, Joe manages to go to an unusual number of night classes. His sincere application to anything he tackles assures him a successful career.

Menorah Society.

JOHN WILLISTON GOODMAN

North Caldwell
A Σ P A Z

THIS rosy-cheeked youngster outgrew frosh cap and tie years ago, but we wonder how long it will be before Goody outgrows his freshman-like appearance? His poultry-judging team record speaks for itself regarding his success with the feathered beauties. Complete details of his individual efforts with the other variety are lacking, but with his subtle bits of humor, and magnetic smile, Goody need not worry—nor does he.

Peithessophian (3, 4); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); *Targum* (1, 2, 3, 4); Poultry-Judging Team (3).



KENNETH EARL HAEFELE

East Rutherford
K Σ

IMMACULATE in appearance, polished in manner, Ken has the distinction of being a man who can converse intelligently on almost any topic, regardless of whether he possesses any knowledge of said subject. He can be seen every Tuesday afternoon as a dashing second lieutenant helping Colonel Smiley put the boys through their paces. We predict great things for Ken and feel certain that he will come up to our highest expectations.

Lacrosse Squad (3, 4); Assistant Manager Basketball (1, 2); *Targum* (1); *Chanticleer* (1, 2).



SAMUEL HALPERN

Atlantic City
Φ E Π

THE fact that Sam hails from Atlantic City is of great importance to everybody concerned. Of course, he assists in the task of choosing Miss America every year. He also keeps us in salt-water taffy the year round. Unfortunately, it is not our privilege to tell of his activities in Philadelphia, but let it suffice to say that Sam has IT—and he gets results. Sam has a habit of wanting to start a business of some sort. This, they say, is hereditary.

Basketball Squad (1); Sophomore Hat Committee; Secretary Menorah Society (3); Biology Club.





LESTER EUGENE HANF

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Β Ο Π Φ Β Κ

Cap and Skull

IT isn't because of his football captaincy, or his Phi Jake key that Frenchie is looked up to on the campus. It is simply because of his wholeheartedness and capability, which have, in part, been evidenced in these instances, that we almost begrudge passing him on to the world.

Varsity Football (2, 3), Captain (4); Baseball (1); Freshman Basketball; Captain Freshman Football; President Senior Class; Chairman Sophomore Hat Committee; Junior Banquet Committee; Member Student Council; President Interfraternity Council; Council on Athletics; Casque and Dagger.

WALTER WEATHERBY HARRIS

Salem

Φ Γ Δ

CERTAIN things may be done big in the West, but South Jersey produces the greatest laugh known. Web has been startling the Phi Gams for a long time with his. Web has also some dramatic ability, having missed but two acts of all the shows since he came to college, and this when he held nine of a suit and stopped to play out his hand. Shows, bridge, clothes, and studies constitute the chief cares of this boy from the "south," and he leaves the campus a smooth lad, even if he is from Salem.



EUGENE CARLETON HARVEY

Albany, N. Y.

Θ Ζ

BEHOLD the militarist! Gene is one of the few who actually enjoy drill. He has been successful in many and varied activities and from all indications has had some success in Cupid's game.

Targum (1, 2, 3, 4), News Editor (3); President Targum Council (4); Assistant Editor SCARLET LETTER (2), Editor-in-Chief (3); Freshman Debating Team; Interscholastic Debating Committee (1), Assistant Secretary (2), Secretary (3); Military Ball Committee (3); Philoclean (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (3); History and Politics Club (3); Scabbard and Blade (4); Treasurer Economics Club (3, 4); Secretary French Club (1); Honor Student (1, 2, 3).



JOHN HORACE HATFIELD
 Scotch Plains
 Δ Υ

JACK is a quiet, serious young man with much of the philosopher about him. A good cigar and an open fire-place furnish him with all the essentials of an interesting evening. Many have thought Jack ignorant in worldly matters, but he keeps quiet about his experience, and is observant of things happening about him. He was very unsophisticated when he came to Rutgers, but he has broadened out in every way and for this deserves great credit. He is a product of which a college may be proud.



GEORGE BERNARD HEEDENDORF
 Union City
 Φ B K

GEORGE'S aim in life is to apply scientific and economic principles to the Stock Exchange. He intends upon graduation to manipulate his assets until he owns all the seats on the 'change, then he will apply his ideas; and if everything works right, to send all his children through Rutgers,—and if they take after the old man, Rutgers will be proud to have them. After all this eulogy, it would be a shame to mention the burlesque shows at the Lyric, wouldn't it?

Mathematics Club (3, 4); Economics Club (4).



BERT RAYMOND HEDMAN
 Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Δ Φ

PERSONALITY and character constitute only a small portion of Bert's bag of tricks. His vocation is gymnastics, and his avocation is managing the tennis team—in between times he swims and plays lacrosse. Bert's one obsession is girls, and they just pester the life out of him. But midst a goodly company of fellows, it is different, and Bert is always welcome at such a gathering.

Tennis Manager (4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Swimming Squad (1, 2); Lacrosse Squad (4).





STANFORD HENDRICKSON

Westfield

X Ψ

STAN has been active in deputation work while here at Rutgers and has influenced many men to come to our university. He is another of our militarists, and has demonstrated his executive ability as Commanding Officer of the R. O. T. C. In his own unassuming and pleasing manner, he has worked himself into the hearts of those who know him as a friend.

Baseball Squad (2, 3, 4); Business Staff *Chanticleer* (2, 3); Interscholastic Debating Committee (3, 4); Deputation Team (3, 4); Junior Banquet Committee; Philoclean Society; Scabbard and Blade (3, 4).

RUSSELL GEORGE HEYER

Mount Holly

Winants Hall

RUS has spent four long years delving into the very remote mysteries of the civil engineering course with a marked degree of success. When anything pertaining to engineering or mathematics comes up, just ask Rus and you will get the correct answer. Due to his hard and continuous work with this course, he has found little time to enter into outside activities. However, he surely has found time to see the football games and has a record of missing only one or two games during his entire college career.



GEORGE ALBERT HIECKE

Wood Ridge

Φ Γ Δ

Cap and Skull



LONG before the Big Red Team has gone into action, George has brought the adversaries to terms. Nor are those terms enough for him. All the terms of his college life have been his by wide margins. When the bell of Old Queens will mean no more to him than remembrances of his undergraduate life, may he be bringing the world to terms as well.

Football Manager; Class Historian; *Targum* (1, 2, 3); Debating (1); Freshman Banquet Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Council on Athletics (4); Honor Student (1, 2); Philoclean (2, 3, 4).

JAMES WALLACE HIGGINS, JR.

Roselle Park
 Δ K E Φ B K

NOT content with a distinguished scholarship record, Wally has entered into almost every campus activity, where he has proved his popularity and ability. Wally expects to go into the railroad game where we're sure he'll be as successful as he has been in everything at Rutgers.

Freshman Debating Team; Varsity Debating Team (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Interscholastic Debating Committee (4); President Economics Club (4); Interfraternity Council (3), Secretary (4); *Chanticleer* (1, 2), Advertising Manager (3); Scarlet Key; Philoclean (2, 3), President (4); Honor Man (1, 2, 3).



FRANK LAWTON HINDLE, JR.

New Brunswick
 Z Ψ

LAWT is on exhibition Tuesday afternoon, weighed down with medals, and barking commands. When not engaged in his armorial duties, the Hon. Mr. Hindle may be found serving on one of the various committees or in some other way busy with the affairs of the campus. Earnest work coupled with an agreeable nature has won for Lawt a place in the hearts of the students.

Football Squad (3); Sophomore Banquet Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Scarlet Key; Scabbard and Blade; Jolly Friars.



CARROLL WILLIAM HOPKINS

Newark
 Δ K E

HOPPY has that *savoir faire* which can only be gained by reading *Vanity Fair*, and trusting to luck. He is well acquainted with the fair sex from Metuchen to Warsaw, and when they look into his dark, dreamy eyes they cannot resist him. Next year Hoppy will spend in business, waiting the graduation of his "cozy" crony bouvier Daly, whereupon they will away to the diamond fields of Africa.

Freshman Football; Football (2, 3); Lacrosse (3, 4); Chairman Sophomore Hop Committee; Military Ball Committee (1); Mathematics Club (2).





HARVEY ALLEN HUGHES

Trenton

A Σ P A Z

IF a fair complexion and a suave manner count for anything, it's front and center for Harv. Defying laws of heredity and early environment, though coming from Trenton, he is not a Ceramist, but an Ag. Thoroughness is his motto, and when Harv starts one of his frequent telephone calls, "central" closes the circuit for the night and retires. Incidentally, Harv studies sufficiently to keep the lines of worry from defacing his handsome countenance.

Wrestling Squad (3, 4); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (3); Poultry-Judging Team (3).

ROBERT EDWIN HULSE

Trenton

Ivy Club Φ B K

TAKE it easy"—thus Bob rebukes any references to his wild dissipations or his enormous appetite. Bob takes everything easy, even his chemistry and Phi Jake key. His cross-country training has been of advantage to him in other sports. On several occasions he has finished way ahead of the rest, particularly in the band. Our hopes for him are great, if his triumphs in later life are to be at all commensurate with his collegiate conquests.

Band (1, 2, 3, 4).



HERBERT EDWARD HUNZIKER

Montclair

Hertzog Hall



EARLY in his college career Herb developed a taste for the more cultured side of life, and joined the ranks of the liberals. Nevertheless, some of his inhibited Ag instincts still crop up and cause him to gravitate toward the college farm where he has acquired an unique knowledge of horse-shoes, especially the "Douglass Campus" variety. However, we cannot let this go on without a good word for him, a true Rutgers man who maintains his scholarship in spite of the tremendous overhead expense.

Honor man, (3); Sophomore Orator; "Arms and the Man."

FELIX JEROME JAGER

New York City
Σ Δ

FOR the subtlest of humor—see Jager. For the jovial type of actor—see Jager. But for a violinist of note—find someone else. Don't get the impression, however, that Jake's one motive is to be seen. He often indulges in the "seeing" himself—this explains his mysterious nocturnal absences. Rutgers certainly gained on his delayed pass from Columbia. Jager led the Menorah Society through the past winter and safely launched the group on its third year of existence.

Queen's Players (3, 4); Menorah Society (3, 4), President (4).



HOWARD JENNINGS

Stelton
Φ B K

INCREDIBLE as it may seem, Howard, a Phi Beta Kappa man, has been known to forsake his books at times and very successfully take the part of a ladies' man. We are not very well informed as to his technique on such occasions, but those steel-gray eyes and the blond hair must be a big factor. No doubt, in a few years, Stelton will probably be boasting of Howard as one of its leading citizens.

French Club (2), Vice-president (3).

HOWARD ARTHUR JOHNSON

Cranford
X Ψ

WHEREVER there is laughter, Doc is always at the heart of it. He would have filled the role of court jester to perfection. This quality aside from his histrionic ability has won him a commendable place on the dramatic clubs as well as on the glee club. Moreover, Doc has displayed an unusual initiative in handling the post of head cheer-leader and in filling his place on the student council.

Swimming Squad (2, 3); Literary Editor *Chanticleer*; Musical Clubs (2, 3, 4); Queen's Players (2, 3, 4); Head Cheer-Leader; Student Council; Interfraternity Council; Delegate to National Interfraternity Council Conference.





LOUIS KAHN
New Brunswick

ANOTHER E. E. who has had the courage to stick to his watts, volts, ohms, and amperes, through four years of liberal temptation. Lou has perhaps one of the best alibis for missing an eight o'clock that circumstances can afford. This Florida traffic is terrible. Who knows when a southbound yacht will pass through the canal and cause the bridge to be "hysted"? It has been suggested to Lou that he try the railroad, but he is a firm believer in "No Trespassing" signs—at least, at the right time.

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

THOMAS EDWARD KEEGAN
South Orange
Φ Λ Σ

"YOU know why? You know why?" and we know that Tom is about to settle another world problem. In his lighter moments, Tom heaves a mean discus, and all the boys know when he's in training. That's when he stops smoking—his own cigarettes. But the boys are more than satisfied, as long as Tom keeps up the good work. And then, too, Tom is very handy to have around when one's girl is due on the next train and money is nowhere in sight. Who says there isn't any Santa Claus?

Track Squad (1, 2, 3, 4).



ALAN RUSSELL KEMP
Maplewood
X Ψ

FROM the wilds of Maplewood came a man who has filled the campus with surprises. In his freshman year he was an officer in the R. O. T. C. and made the boys toe the mark. In his sophomore year he acquired a mustache, which he still has. In his junior year he passed everything. In his senior year he bought a Chevrolet which still runs. Axel will no doubt astonish the world when once he gets started.

Assistant Lacrosse Manager, (1, 2); Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Scabbard and Blade.



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EMIL WILLIAM KLAESSIG
Wood Ridge
Winants Hall

EMIL allows no other activities or diversions to interfere with the preparation for his life work. When driven out of the classroom or lab by the janitor, in the profound abyss of Winants he toils hour after hour on his pet schemes and projects. One is an automatic valet—another is the barberoscope—to work while you sleep, thus saving waking hours. Perhaps some day he'll have time to interest himself in fairer subjects, and then—but imagination and fancy would be displaced in this work of fact.



DANIEL OSCAR KOCH, JR.
Irvington
A X A

THE fact that Danny Koch has to spend about ten hours a day in the Ceramics building does not seem to dampen his spirits, for his favorite pastime consists of exercising his wit. His humor can throw the most somber group into laughing fits. Danny is also an impersonator, being proficient in imitating anything from a wampus bird to Lon Chaney, and he seems to have been born for the latter role.

Sophomore Hop Committee; Ceramics Club (2, 3), President (4).



FERDINAND F. E. KOPECKY
Elizabeth
Φ Λ Υ Φ Β Κ

THIS young man seems to have centered his college interests about chemistry. He was elected to the Phi Lambda Upsilon and later was secretary of that organization. But school did not take all of his time, for he was very much interested in music. He spent a good part of his summers at the Philharmonic Stadium concerts, and in the winter divided his time between college and the opera houses. Kopecky has a most optimistic outlook on life in general, but when it comes to women he is a pessimist, through and through.

Secretary Phi Lambda Upsilon (4).





GEORGE COLLINS LEAMING

Trenton
Hertzog Hall Φ B K

GEORGE has been so quiet and unassuming during his four-year stay here that many of us have been deprived of the pleasure of knowing one of the most interesting men in college. Full of dry humor, always cheerful, he proves a friend of sterling qualities to those who know him. If he is influenced by any stars, it must be the star of knowledge. George has few bad habits, but he does stay out late nights. However, now that we've seen his lady love, we forgive him for being en route to Trenton most of the time.

HAROLD EDWIN LE MON

Richmond Hill, N. Y.
X Ψ

LEM, a man of many and multifarious words and actions, came from New York to set the world on fire. With the *Chanticleer*, he has succeeded in starting a few blazes on the campus. Lemons has also demonstrated his ability to absorb book knowledge. He is certain to be a success in whatever he may undertake.

Swimming Squad (1, 2); Sophomore Football Manager; Editor-in-Chief *Chanticleer* (4); Campus Editor SCARLET LETTER (3); Philoclean (2, 3, 4); History and Politics Club (2, 3, 4); Scarlet Key.



SAMUEL LEESON LEONARD

Pennington
Δ Υ Φ B K

TIME-SAVING is an important factor in a college man's life. Sammy saves his time by talking rapidly. In fact, he talks so fast that we are in constant fear that his throat will scorch. He loves a pipe and he has one that is a cross between an incinerator and a Thatcher boiler. He maintains that it is a good potato bug exterminator. Of such practical stuff is Sam.

Sophomore Manager Swimming; President Agricultural Club (4); Fruit-Judging Team (3).



ALBERT LESSER
Newark
Evergreen Club

BEHOLD the mystery man! No one knows just what course Al is taking. In fact, the prevalent opinion among his associates is that he does not know himself. But Al gives the impression of always wanting to go forward in the field of knowledge, at least, he tries to convince his professors that he is literally thirsting for wisdom. Whatever his chosen field may be, we feel sure that he will make a success as he throws himself whole-heartedly into everything he tackles.

Manager Baseball; *Targum* (1, 2); Biology Club; Honor Man (1, 2).



JOSEPH DAVID LEVITAN
Passaic
Evergreen Club

FOR two years Joe ploughed through the engineering course. In his junior year he finally became a liberal and now we find him a big man about town. He seems to be so mixed up in New Brunswick affairs that we cannot see how he can gracefully step out of them. Joe has found it much easier the last two years and now has most of his time to himself. If he goes into social service work, he is sure to be a success.

Freshman Football; Menorah Society.



ORRIN WILLIAM LIVINGSTON
Roselle Park
Hegeman Hall Φ B K

"THE hairy hermit's cell" (or is it "mossy"?) is where you'll find Livy most of the time. With a capacity for highly satisfactory work, a resistance to the temptations of the liberals, a power factor of high degree, and top-notch efficiency, he decided to wait until spring before getting his Phi Jake key. He was afraid that an earlier advent into the select few would interfere slightly with his work. Truly, Steinmetz passed on a mere three or four years too soon, for his successor is about to step forth.





JAMES KELLY LOCKWOOD
Englewood
Δ Υ

THIS fellow is the musical spirit who makes all the noise in the glee club when the lights are low. This, however, should not prevent him from becoming a successful real estate agent when he has graduated. He has plenty to say about the genealogy of the Lockwood family and from all reports, it is a family that is really worth the effort he puts forth in describing it.

Assistant Manager Musical Clubs (2, 3), President (4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4).

EDWIN CHESTER LUDWIG
Bogota
Φ Γ Δ

THE boy with the beard—our Ludwig. Quiet, reserved and unassuming, his many week-end sojourns out of town lead us to remember the truth of the adage concerning still water. His mastery of sarcasm, and his owl-like demeanor earn him regard as one possibly very wise, and if this apparent sagacity is real, we shall hear great things of him. At any rate, he is sagacious enough to know the secret of securing five dates in two days, which is sufficient wisdom for anyone.



WALTER SYLVESTER McCLATCHEY
Roselle Park
Α Σ Ρ Α Ζ



MAC is the young Atlas who strides out to the farm daily. (Ask any member of the wrestling team about this Atlas stuff.) He has metamorphosed from a pedestrian into a cyclist, and finally into an autoist. Rumor has it that N. J. C. has made some contributions to his success, though Mac is also a heavy business man at home during week-ends, being prominent in real estate, poultry, mosquitoes, or what have you?

Wrestling Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Rifle Team (2, 3, 4); Track Team (2, 4); Catalog Chairman Horticultural Show; Agricultural Club; Organizer Wrestling Association.

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RALPH WALDO McCLINTOCK, JR.

Nutley
Λ X A

AS advertising manager of the SCARLET LETTER and treasurer of the junior class, Mac has exhibited a capability for handling money which does credit to his name. He is the Napoleon, with a great deal of the Beau Brummel, of the R. O. T. C., for he does look stunning in his uniform. One could fill a volume about his visits to the "Coop" and we often wish we were possessed of the power he seems to have over women.

Advertising Manager SCARLET LETTER (3); Class Treasurer (3); Musical Clubs (1); Band (1, 2); Interscholastic Debating Committee (4); *Targum* (1, 2, 3); Scabbard and Blade; Philoclean (4).



CHARLES HOFF McKINNEY

Bogota
Φ Γ Δ

WHETHER skipping gaily about in basketball, or slashing around on a tennis court, Mac is always affable, and carries with him an ever-ready eye for "keen" women. His taste in clothes is excellent, and he believes in trying everybody's wardrobe at least once. Perhaps this aptitude to disguise accounts for his dramatic success.

Basketball (2, 3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Class Secretary (4); Debating Team (1, 2); Queen's Players (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 4); Chairman Junior Banquet Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

RUSSELL CHEVES MACLIN

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Δ Y

THIS gentle-looking boy is a grim, grey soldier in the R. O. T. C. His cognomen is "Militaristic Mac" and what a figure he cuts in his uniform. When outside of the military department, Mac is a normal college student and has entered into many college activities with success that is an attribute in itself.

Cross-country Manager (1, 2); *Targum* Reporter (1, 2); Form Editor (3); Managing Editor (4); Glee Club (1, 2); Military Ball Committee; Scarlet Key (3); Junior Prom Committee.





ROLLAND JOHN MAIN
Perth Amboy
Θ Z

ROLLAND has worn a path from the house to New Jersey hall, over to the library, and back to the house again. Most of his interests are in the problems of physiology. Nevertheless, he has time to pack a camera and take long tramps through the surrounding country. His interesting experiences on these hikes add considerably to his fund of technical knowledge.

Varsity Rifle Team (2, 3), Captain (4); Freshman Football; Rifle Club (3, 4); Vice-president (3); French Club (2, 3, 4); Fencing Club (3), Captain (4); Mandolin Club (1).

CHARLES BLOOMFIELD MASON
Newark
B Θ II

CHARLIE'S suave and charming manner is not by any means confined to his participation in dramatics. Off-stage, his engaging personality and executive ability have won for him deserved recognition, and have brought success to his many activities. We have not yet decided on his future—social lion or matinee idol? Perhaps both.

Freshman Football; Secretary Freshman Class; Debating Team (4); Queen's Players (2, 3), Vice-president (4); Chairman Sophomore Banquet Committee; Chairman Junior Prom Committee; Scarlet Key; Jolly Friars; Sophomore Hop Committee.



CLARENCE OWEN MASON
Middlebury, Vt.
K Σ



PENN STATE lost several of her valuable men two years ago, and Mase was one of the innovations at old Rutgers. In all fields we have found him a kindred spirit, and ever an authority on what was going on. In his all too short stay with us, we have come to appreciate the qualities of manhood which do credit to his New England stock. In after life, Mase will make a name for himself if breeding and personality mean anything, and Rutgers will receive due credit for graduating a true gentleman.

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JOHN GWIN METZGAR

Red Bank

Φ Λ Σ Φ Β Κ

JOHNNY, the intellectual, the Phi Jake; who can fathom that fecund brain! Daily he hies him hence to N. J. hall to study the habits of microbes, and nightly makes for N. J. C. to study other things, so that we know that not even the austerity of that look can disguise the fact that he has IT. We expect big things from John, and if Med school doesn't fit him for them, it won't be because he isn't there with the microscope, discovering new "bugs" that promise to change the course of world events—for themselves, at any rate.



ELMER LUCAS MEYER

Trenton

Φ Λ Σ

LUKE (remember his pet phrase "not so hot"?) started as an engineer, but found that the Camden bridge would be completed before he could possibly graduate, so he decided to join the ranks of the liberals. Luke is quoted, "I come clean from Trenton." We know that he comes from the metropolis at the heart of the sanitary ware industry, but we wondered what there was about this city to make him so enthusiastic—until Luke brought her to a house party. He still goes home every week-end, but answers fewer questions.

ALLAN GILLETTE MITCHELL

Vineland

Tritelion Lodge Cap and Skull

AL puts his whole heart and soul into everything he does, and is always ready to lend a helping hand. These qualities have made him a leader on the campus. Needless to say, he is going to be missed; but in losing a faithful and hard-working undergraduate, Rutgers is gaining an alumnus of whom she will be proud.

Varsity Swimming Team (2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3), President (4); Sophomore Hop Committee; A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4); Student Council (4); A. C. A. (3).





JOHN JOSEPH MULHERN
Fort Hancock
Winants Hall

HERE we have one of the few members of the class that has weathered four years in Winants Hall with all its fires, water, etc. Jack is also one of Colonel Smiley's best, despite the fact that he comes from Fort Hancock. Although never sick, he has visited the local hospital more than any other fellow in college. We often wonder just why Jack's keen intellect and sense of humor makes his company most enjoyable.

Targum (2, 3); Winants Club (1, 3), Treasurer (2), President (4).

FRANK OSGOOD MUNI
Nutley
Raritan Club

WHEN Frankie finally succumbed to the temptation of a liberal course, the future of agriculture received a severe set-back. Quiet and unobtrusive, he nevertheless has always been reliable in whatever task has been given him to do, and has lived up to the fullest requirements of a true Rutgers man in every respect.

Targum (1, 2, 3), Copy Editor (4); *Targum* Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Copy Editor SCARLET LETTER (3); Queen's Players (2, 3), Secretary (4); Junior Prom Committee; Philoclean (2, 3, 4); Honor Man (1).



OSWALD GEORGE NELSON
Ridgefield Park
Ivy Club Cap and Skull

OZZIE! Who has not heard of that name? From varsity quarterback to varsity debater and all that may be included therein are only an intimation of his accomplishments and versatility. His work will never be forgotten here at Rutgers.

Freshman Football; Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Varsity Lacrosse (3, 4); Swimming (2); Boxing; Debating Team (3, 4); Oratory Prize (3); Student Council; *Chanticleer* (1, 2); Art Editor *Chanticleer* (3, 4); Queen's Players; Philoclean Literary Society; SCARLET LETTER Board (3); Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Class Vice-President; Junior Banquet Committee; Junior Orator.



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ALBERT ALEXANDER OLSON

Elizabeth
New Brunswick

AL is known around the campus for several things, and his Ford is surely one of them. While taking the mechanical engineering course, he has found time to enter into the musical field, having been on the musical club for three years. He is quite the Beau Brummel, at least we suspect him of being such up in Elizabeth. He has allotted his time in college to allow for a good time as well as study.

Instrumental Club (2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; A. S. M. E. (2, 3, 4).



HAROLD EGNER OZIAS

Newark
B Θ Π

LITTLE—but oh my! For concentrated stick-to-it-iveness, Hertz—is Hertz and no other. Energetic and enthusiastic, his influence has been felt farther than mere “activities” can indicate. There is that intangible something about college spirit that cannot be relegated to mere committees; something inspiring and encouraging, and we’re wondering who’ll be the chief source of supply of this when Hertz has gone out to “pep up” the world.

Football Squad (1, 3, 4); Freshman Baseball; Chairman Senior Picture Committee.

GORDON PACKARD

Stelton

CANOEING, the library, dance steps, debating, Greenwich Village, economics—some life for this jovial lad to lead. Yet he appears to thrive on it, and still has time to prepare himself for business and the outside world. Since he modestly admits that he is “an artist as regards picking women” there can be no doubt that Gordon has gotten more out of college than many would have thought possible.

Football Squad (1, 2, 3); Lacrosse Squad (2); Basketball Squad (2); Glee Club (1).





WILLIAM KENZIE PEARSALL

Long Branch

Φ Λ Σ

WHO is this colossus who struts thus forth in sock and buskin? Ah, 'tis "Smiling Bill", but oh! how different! We actors have our weaknesses and how Bill does love the girls. And he's not at all ashamed of it. A shave, a hair-comb, a big smile, and he's off on his errand of knight-errantry, his steed a laboring Ford, his sword the Irish blue of his eyes, and his armor a wonderful complacency. Girls, girls, beware this wolf in sheep's clothing.

Football Squad (2, 3, 4); Queen's Players (3, 4); Cast of "Arms and the Man"; Boxing (3, 4).

JULIUS RALPH PEARSON

Keyport

Σ Δ

JULIUS is noted chiefly for his voice and his face—we mean that it is notable for the fact that it is almost always unshaven. He started college that way and is determined to finish in the same style. His voice, alas, is unchangeable. There is one consolation—he has the ambition of going to Harvard after he does his best for Rutgers. Perhaps he will there learn to wield a razor when he burns the midnight oil.

Glee Club (4); Menorah Society.



WINFIELD HANCOCK PERDUN, JR.

New Brunswick

B Θ II



SUMMER means more to Winnie than warm weather and time off. It is said he even finds fault with the moon because it's not bright enough to enable him to give vent to his passion for playing tennis. To him, the time off and warm weather supply merely the occasion, and the moonlit night the partner for the next day's sets. To pass away the intervening seasons, Winnie has engaged in other activities, but he's not himself 'til the net's up.

Tennis Squad (3, 4); Track (1, 2); SCARLET LETTER (2); Chanticleer Business Staff (1, 2, 3).

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AUGUST PFAUS, JR.
East Orange
Hertzog Hall

WHEN Gus first took off from Holy Hill in his white knickers, it was remarked that Omar the Tentmaker had been busy again. We have since become accustomed to the great expanse, for Gus is still the biggest man in his class—all 200 pounds of him. Though he is better known about the aforesaid H. H. as a dominie in the making, than on the campus, where in past years he has been a Special, he will be missed when Bleeker Place no longer re-echoes to his light footfalls.



EDWIN WILLIAM PHILLIPS
East Orange
B Θ Π

WHEN you hear the thump of the big bass drum, it means that Eddie's at it again. Pardon the lack of rhythm; Eddie has rhythm; Eddie has rhythm so tied up that we dare not infringe upon his monopoly. Though he is less widely advertised in his other activities, his sociability and personality have made even a more lasting impression on us than the "thump of the big bass drum".

Lacrosse Squad (3, 4); Sophomore Football Manager; Band (2), Secretary (3), President (4); Economics Club; Assistant Circulation Manager SCARLET LETTER (2); Senior Ball Committee.



HERBERT LEON PICKELL
Gladstone
A X A

HERBERT LEON PICKELL (French accent) came to college determined to get an education in the full sense of the word. During his stay here Herb has accepted the university en toto, for he divides his time about equally between Rutgers proper and N. J. C. Though rather quiet and reserved, to those who know him, his energy, helpfulness, and cheer leave no doubt as to his success in his chosen field.

Track Squad (1); *Targum* (1, 2, 3), Circulation Manager (4); A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4).





WALTER STEVENS POTTS

Quakertown

Θ Z

WALT holds the long-time sleeping record. He can go to sleep anytime, anywhere, and for any length of time. Despite this, he is a very clever bridge player and usually manages to play a few hands between naps. Walt tried to star in baseball and lacrosse but found that they interfered to a large degree with his sleeping; so he gave them up and the college lost some very promising material, but he lost no sleep. He has always been noted for a great many dates. Thus, sleep.

HAROLD CHARLES POWELL

Collingswood

Tritelion Lodge

COMING from Drexel in his sophomore year, Powelly has been with us but three years; yet he has long since made up for that one year. When, on Tuesday afternoon, Captain Powell is giving commands to Company D, one is impressed by the melodious voice of a glee club man; and when he is singing in the glee club, one is equally impressed by his soldierly bearing. Harold makes himself at home wherever he may be—be it in New York or in Canada.

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Scabbard and Blade; *Targum* (2, 3).



ISAAC GEORGE RABINOVITZ

Keyport

Σ Δ

GEORGE has many achievements to his credit. In fact, it is said that he is well up among the most versatile men in college. His moaning saxophone brings delight to all within earshot, and his baseball playing actually brings tears to the spectator's eyes. George has the enviable ability to make friends as easily as he seems to get the house tuxedo on gala occasions. When he talks of a future he waves a hand vaguely towards a petty law school located at Cambridge.

Baseball (3, 4); Basketball (3); Menorah Society.



CLIFTON FITZ RANDOLPH
New Brunswick
A X A

CLIFF tackled chemistry when he first came to college, but it seems that he was thrown for a loss. Not discouraged, however, he simply shifted the schedule a little and developed into a real good student. Taking a great variety of courses, he has had classroom contact with almost every one in Rutgers, and has made a wide range of friends. We don't know what he intends to do on graduation, but we feel that the city of New Brunswick will be crowned with the name and fame of Randolph.



ROLAND ROGER RENNE
Bridgeton
Θ Z A Z Φ B K
Cap and Skull

ONE "R" usually signifies a good Rutgers man, and here are three "R's". We can't say much about this little farmer, but must we?

Track Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Varsity Cross-country (4); Business Manager *Targum* (4); Manager Rifle Team (3, 4); Varsity Debating Team (2, 3, 4); Freshman, Sophomore, Junior Orator; Chairman Interscholastic Debating Committee (4); Chairman Forensic Board (4); Treasurer Philoclean (3); Spiked Shoe (3, 4); Student Council (4); Chairman-Treasurer A. C. A. (4); Secretary Agricultural Club (3); Secretary *Targum* Council (4); Intercollegiate Newspaper Association (3, 4); Honor Student (2, 3).



CLIFFORD EVANS ROBERTS
Ridgewood
New Brunswick

CLIFF came to Rutgers from Stevens in his sophomore year and has proved to be a very welcome student. Besides playing three years on the varsity lacrosse team, trying basketball for a year, cross-country for a year, and other things, he has taken the Mechanical Engineering course, which in itself taxes most men to capacity. Although late in coming to Rutgers, Cliff has certainly gotten hold of the Rutgers spirit.

Lacrosse (2, 3, 4); Basketball Squad (2); Cross-country (2); Secretary A. S. M. E. (3), President (4).





ALBERT RUE
Bound Brook

AL is a mild-mannered fellow and quite naturally a hard worker, as he has gone through four years in the electrical engineering course. He is a very friendly type and always has a cheery hello for every fellow he meets on the campus. He has been so busy with his courses that he was forced to forego college activities; yet he has athletic prowess enough to warrant varsity competition if time had permitted.

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

BENJAMIN SALWAY
Trenton
Φ E Π Φ B K

UP to date we have not been able to figure "Sal" out. He is one of the serious type, just looking things over and keeping the results to himself. Benny has aspirations of being a doctor. He should make good if he can succeed in passing on to his patients his never-say-die spirit. They will need it when Ben swings into action. We sincerely hope that the fact that he originated in Trenton will not be too much of a handicap.

Basketball Squad (1); Menorah Society (3);
Biology Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



LEONARD ARTHUR SAN FILIPPO
Newark
X Φ

AFTER attending Syracuse for a year, Sandy decided that a sojourn at Rutgers should be his next venture. But he stayed, and in his three years has made himself a social success, both off and on the campus. Always a colorful figure, Sandy will be missed when he passes on to become a freshman in the College of Hard Knox.

Football Squad (2, 3); Track Squad (3); Debating (3); Junior Prom Committee; Junior Banquet Committee; Sophomore Banquet Committee; Interfraternity Council (3, 4).



JEROME SARNOFF

Harrison
Σ Δ

SARNOFF is the man—at least one of a class—with watery blue eyes. He protests to be mild, and his almost benevolent appearance would tend to bear out his assertion; but balmy zephyrs and clear skies notwithstanding, there have been such things as hurricanes. Nevertheless, we have no casualty to report as the result of Jerry's righteous indignation. To the men around him, Jerry is famous for his keen appreciation of literature and philosophy. In days to come we will miss this source of intellectual entertainment.



WILLIAM HENRY SCHLESSINGER

New Brunswick
Φ Ε Π

TWO years ago, we wouldn't have bet on Bill's chances, but he's come along in fine style, and is still a member of 1927. If you have nothing to do sometime, blow around to the Phi Ep house and hear l'il Willie put Cliff Edwards to shame. Bill drives a car, so naturally he picks up a little first-hand information concerning those things that help college life along. In a year from now we expect to see Bill hauling coal to some of New Brunswick's finest residences.

FREDERICK SCHUBERT

Elizabeth

NO matter if "the times be evil," business in a slump, and car loadings at a low figure, it must cause the board of directors of the Pennsy to rejoice when they remember, that, through thick and thin, Fritz has stuck by them. Nor has his course here been a bed of roses for this commuter. C. E.'s in general have a tough time of it, and Fritz has been no exception. But he has stuck to his slip-stick, proving himself worthy of the high honor of his future calling.





GORDON GARBY SCHUTZENDORF

Staten Island, N. Y.

Δ Φ

Cap and Skull

THE pride of the dorf of the Schutzens, this fair lad has easily extended the realm of his popularity to Rutgers. His record testifies as to a few of his achievements here with us. May the Vaterland send us more such Irishmen!

Baseball (1); Football (1, 2, 3); Captain Track (4); Senior Cheer Leader; President Sophomore Class; President Student Council; Spiked Shoe; Jolly Friars; SCARLET LETTER Board (3); Freshman Banquet Committee; Chairman Sophomore Vigilance Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Interfraternity Council (3), Vice-President (4); Chairman Senior Ball Committee; Representative N. S. F. of A.

JOHN ADAM SCHWARZ, JR.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

K Σ

JACK impresses those who meet him as a gentleman and scholar. His work on the swimming team, and his success in his studies certainly back up that suave "line" of his. We predict a brilliant future for this versatile lad, either as the "furniture king" of Brooklyn or as the "real estate baron" of Long Island. And, by the way, Long Island certainly has its *charms* for him in more ways than one.

Swimming Team (2, 3, 4); Lacrosse Squad (3, 4) Interfraternity Council (3, 4).



FRED FERDINAND SENERCHIA, JR.

Newark

Φ Λ Σ

HIDE your clothes, fellows, it's the Snake, and he's got a date. Fred's life, however, is not spent all in the parlor. There are the serious problems of existence, such as mastering the Charleston and Black Bottom. And then, of course, there's always bacteriology (not a dance). We'll miss Freddy's enthusiastic hello, and the smile that goes with it, but we're glad somebody else will have to wake him up mornings.

Lacrosse Squad (2); Sophomore Hop Committee; Targum (1); Chanticleer (1).



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EDWIN CONSTANT SIDMONS

Atlantic City
Tritelion Lodge

SID seems to be a "Jack of all trades", but the strange thing about it is that he is the master of many. He is an engineer, and yet his achievements on the *Targum* staff and the SCARLET LETTER board are proof of his ability along literary lines. As for his business sense, consider his record as basketball manager.

Manager Basketball (4); *Targum* (1, 2), Feature Editor (3), Editorial Board (4); Literary Editor SCARLET LETTER (3); Philoclean (3, 4); A. I. E. E. Vice-President (3), President (4); Honor Man (1, 2).



ASHLEY SIMMONS

Bearsville, N. Y.

Θ Z

ASH holds the position of make-up editor on the *Targum*, but he has not confined his art to this alone. In fact, his experience ranges from making up classes to making up stories. He proved his spirit when he was sophomore manager of basketball. Ashley receives credit for changing from engineering to business, and while his purpose is not known, he appears to be well contented with this branch of learning.

Sophomore Manager Basketball; *Targum* (3, 4).

HAROLD JACOB SKLAREN

New Brunswick
Evergreen Club

IT must be admitted that "Skruck's" primary purpose is to attend college—but he also has a secondary interest. Say radio and he immediately displays intense eagerness. He may be called the original radio fan. "A loud speaker in every room" is his motto. Moreover, "Skruck" may be called the proverbial liberal. His mornings are sometimes taken up with classes, but in the afternoons he devotes himself to his radio. And in the evening—well, you will have to use your imagination.





WILLIAM SOMMER
Passaic
K Σ

WHEN Zeke, one of the foremost exponents of the gentleman's course, leaves us, he will take with him a liberal education—very, very liberal. He may be seen every Tuesday, shouting "Squads right", and qualifying himself as the model second lieutenant. His winning smile, his immaculate appearance and bearing, all distinguish him; and we can say with utmost sincerity that here is one who is certain to be a success in whatever profession he cares to elect.

Manager Lacrosse (4); Sophomore Banquet Committee.

SIDNEY HOWARD SOVEREL, JR.
East Orange
Hertzog Hall

SID must have been born with a box of paints in his mouth, for he has an unusual amount of artistic talent. His room is proof of this. The plot of some of his futuristic masterpieces is generally a bit hazy to us, but he always manages to supply some sort of ingenious explanation. Economics is Sid's favorite subject; he claims it always affords an extra hour of sleep when necessary.

Agricultural Dance Committee (3); Horticulture Show Committee (3, 4); *Chanticleer* (1); *Targum* Staff (1, 2, 3); Assistant Art Editor SCARLET LETTER (3).



ANTON SPRINCEL, JR.
Perth Amboy



COLLEGE is, after all, a place for some study, and Anton, in that regard, has been well placed. Being of a studious nature, he has been industriously fitting himself for the later study of law, and commuting every day has not enabled him to participate in college activities to any extent. But even scholars must have their recreation, and Anton finds his in the theatre. There's no denying that an appreciation of dramatics is not amiss in a lawyer, and we're sure Anton will succeed in his profession, if for no other reason than this.

SCARLET 1928 LETTER

HERMAN OSCAR STEINBERG
Ridgefield Park
Φ E Π

FIVE feet two, eyes of blue, etc. This boy's time is divided between the Bronx and New Brunswick. We don't know just what goes on in the Bronx but we have our suspicions. In New Brunswick, he spends most of his time either at work or over in the gymnasium doing tricks for Coach Hill's big five. He has worked hard at this latter activity and we think that he deserves commendation.

Basketball Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); *Targum* (1, 2, 3); Menorah Society.



JAMES MADISON STEVENS, JR.
Ocean City
Θ Z

JIM has the cutest smile you ever saw which has won for him the name of "Baby-face". But the most alarming thing of all is that he has been in college for four years and has not yet learned to play bridge. He has succeeded, nevertheless, in taking an active part in college affairs and has been a credit to his alma mater.

Rifle Team (1, 2, 3); *Targum* (3, 4); Treasurer Interscholastic Debating League; Sophomore Hop Committee; Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Scarlet Key; Philoclean.

GEORGE PAUL STIER
Jamaica, N. Y.
X Ψ

FROM Jamaica to Rutgers was quite a change for George, but he apparently has overcome any longing for that metropolis. Ready for fun or sports at all times, he nevertheless manages to get his work done. He is a connoisseur of clothes, patent medicines, and what-not. His efforts on the athletic squads ranging from football to fencing prove his spirit. Barring all mishaps, George soon should be a promising young lawyer in his home town.

Lacrosse Squad (3, 4).





LAURENCE ARCHER STOCKBRIDGE

Glen Ridge

Φ Λ Σ

LARRY is quiet and peaceful, but don't owe him any money. We enjoy him until he starts talking about his Chevrolet. He's never been the same since that acquisition, so the girls tell us. Stock, like greater and lesser men, has his tragic frailty. You've guessed it! However, in his own words, "They are only playthings!", and he continues to follow the even tenure of his way. Apropos of playthings, we wonder why Larry is going to join the personnel department of the New York Telephone Company?

VARICK VAN WYCK STRINGHAM

Wappinger Falls, N. Y.

Hertzog Hall

TOMMY has been singularly blessed by nature and he looks as though he just stepped out of an Arrow Collar ad. If this young man has any bad habits, we haven't discovered them and it is little wonder that a certain young lady is convinced that he is the only boy in the world. He has a natural talent for managing things and everything he tackles is always a big success.

Manager Horticultural Show; Chairman Agricultural Dance (3); Peithessophian (2, 3, 4), Secretary (3); Vice-President Agricultural Club (4).



RALPH ANTHONY TAKACS

Newark

New Brunswick

DON'T take the above college address too seriously, for Ralph is hard to place at any time, and only a master statistician could ascertain his present hang-out. We have yet to learn of the state police requiring the services of a C. E., but Ralph seems to be in training—at least he's succeeded in qualifying as to the skill necessary with a motorcycle. Perhaps we've misinterpreted his hobby, and in a few years we'll be riding over wider and smoother roads because of a C. E. road builder with extensive road experience.



SCARLET 1928 LETTER

HARRY TAYLOR
Millville
Evergreen Club

HARRY has not felt very much tied down to any particular sort of education, as may be perceived by the fact that he tried chemistry for a time and then decided that this course was not suited to him. Thus, like many other good men, he changed to the more appropriate liberal course. This allowed him to get a social education as well as a scholastic one. With such training Harry ought not to have any trouble getting ahead.

Menorah Society.



WALTER T. LIVINGSTON TEN BROECK, J.R.
Newburgh, N. Y.
Φ B K Φ Λ Y

THIS young chemist has coordinated track and chess on the theory that the world moves, so why not he, and that the advantage of change of speed is applicable to activities in general. Wally is thorough in all that he does; and though the race is not always to the swift, conscientious forethought can never checkmate Old Man Failure.

Cross-country (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Spiked Shoe; Vice-President German Club; Secretary Chess Club (3), President (4); Treasurer Winants Club (3); *Targum* (2, 3); Honor Man (1, 2, 3, 4).



RALPH JOHN VAN DERWERKER
Schuylerville, N. Y.
Φ Γ Δ

FROM Schuylerville in New York state comes this stocky, rosy-cheeked little Dutchman. He makes a hit with the women because he is cute, and basks in glory at every house dance. Without doubt his presence at the library boosts attendance there of N. J. C. girls. It seems too bad that this innocent youth should lead an engineer's life, but probably we shall some day hear of his setting the world afire with some astounding feat, so it is all for the best.

Interfraternity Council.





HARRY JOSEPH VOLK
Trenton
A X A

STEP right up and take a good look at the world's future business manager. We feel sure that he will get the job as he has managed the *Chanticleer* and SCARLET LETTER and has sold everything from these publications to silk hosiery. The words business and Volk have proved synonymous at Rutgers, as they probably will in the future, elsewhere.

Football Squad (1); Business Manager SCARLET LETTER (3); SCARLET LETTER Board (2); Business Manager *Chanticleer* (4); Interscholastic Debating Committee (3); Philoclean (3, 4); *Targum* (1); Honor Man (1); A. C. A. (3, 4).

FREDERICK FISHER VOORHEES
Bound Brook
X Ψ

FRITZ, perhaps due to the environment of his home town, is inclined to be quiet, but there is a merry twinkle in his eye that seems to tell us that he is always ready for whatever may come up. He will be remembered on the campus as being the owner of the "Covered Wagon", that most original of cars, which caused three traffic jams when it made its debut in New York. Fritz has won a place in the hearts of his friends with his quiet and gentlemanly bearing.



DONALD SPENCER WARNER
Cranford
II K A



UNDER the expert tutelage of Coach Reilly, Don has attained a place among the best swimmers in college ranks. His motto is, "Never let work interfere with pleasure", and he follows it to the letter. Wine, women, and song all play their part in his life. In spite of this, Don is well esteemed by all who know him, and goes forth into the world to conquer, if he does not get too dizzy circling it.

Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Assistant Circulation Manager SCARLET LETTER (2); Casque and Dagger.

SCARLET 1928 LETTER

EVERETT HARTZELL WAUGH

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Δ Φ

Cap and Skull

FOR four years Uggie has gone about the campus making good in everything he has attempted—and he has attempted plenty. However, he has always remained the same quiet and modest fellow. He is also the proud possessor of a chariot, a real college chariot, and we suspect that many fair damsels have ridden in it during Uggie's days as a student here.

Tennis Team (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Rifle Team (3); Manager of Swimming; Casque and Dagger; Junior Cheer Leader.



ISSIE WEINROTH

Englishtown

Φ B K

ISSIE, the paradox, a Phi Jake, whose joy at the passing of each college year was surpassed only by the completion of R. O. T. C. requirements. "All the world's a stage", and Issie's trying to get a good look behind the scenes. Perhaps that's why he got such keen enjoyment from Prof. Cook's psychology course. Issie claims to have used more railroad tickets than any other man in college, yet his desire to cultivate a metropolitan taste in ties is not sufficient cause for his frequent trips to New York.

Mathematics Club (4); Commuters Club (3, 4).

GEORGE JEWETT WELLS

Upper Montclair

Δ Y

GEORGE is art-crazy. His room affords such a heterogeneous collection of pictures, penants, prints, and plaques as has never before been seen. Female impersonations are his specialty, and this summer on h's heart-breaking tour through Hollywood he learned so much about the weaker sex that—Oh, George, how could you!

Lacrosse (1, 2); Art Editor SCARLET LETTER (3); Queen's Players (2, 3), President and Stage Manager (4); Interscholastic Debating (3); Philoclean (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary (3); A. C. A. (3), Secretary (4); Edward Livingston Barbour Prize (1).





SAMUEL DAVENPORT WHITE

Stelton

Α Χ Α Φ Β Κ

WHEN Sam came down from Stelton, he at once made himself famous by winning highest honors in the freshman intelligence exam. With the passing of his freshman year, and the approach of physics, Sam was obliged to stick pretty close to his studies; so he bought a saxophone and proceeded to develop several interesting laws of sound. It is a toss-up whether Sam will toot his way to glory, or have to work for his place in the sun.

Treasurer Freshman Class; Band (1, 2, 3, 4); A. I. E. E. (3, 4).

CARL EDWARD WHITMAN

Pleasantville

Χ Φ

SMUG is perhaps the one word that best describes Carl. His physiognomy has caused many a girl's heart to skip a beat. Add to this the fact that he is the perfect dresser, and you have the ideal *Vanity Fair* model. Besides being in good graces of the more apparent sex, Carl is popular with the fellows on the campus. His quick smile and unaffected manner have won him many friends.

Sophomore Hop Committee (2); Scarlet Key; Junior Cheer Leader.



LAURENCE MATTHEWS WHITMORE

Walden, N. Y.

Α Χ Α

ROCKY arrived on the banks in 1923, unheralded and unsophisticated, as freshmen are supposed to, but he is leaving with a fund of knowledge that many a professor would be glad to have. By conscientious effort and diligent application, he has always been a leader in his studies. We can best describe Rocky as a boy who doesn't say much but who thinks a lot, and one who will surely bring honor to himself and a great deal of credit to the school which claims him as its son.

Assistant Swimming Manager (1); Honor Man (2).



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STANLEY HINES WILCOX
Lambertville
Tritelion Lodge

HERE he is—the original and only sheik. Beware, little girl, of that smile! Yours would be only one of a long list of broken hearts. But Stan has also his sterner moments. An E. E. course throws some mean obstacles in a man's way; yet Stan has surmounted them all. Like all good and true engineers, he once became discouraged with his course and seriously considered following the usual procedure; all power to him in his surmounting this greatest obstacle, and overcoming the temptation.

Targum (1, 2, 3); Junior Prom Committee; A. I. E. E. (3, 4).



WALLACE EDWIN WIRTZ
Montclair
Δ KE

WALLY has won a host of friends at Rutgers through his sincerity and likeable personality. When this lad puts his heart and soul into a thing you can be sure he will succeed. Next year, with Wally directing the interests of the U. S. Shipping Board somewhere in the Orient, we may expect to see the "Lure of the East" rationalized.

Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Baseball Manager; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2), Treasurer (3), President (4); Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Vigilance Committee; Casque and Dagger; Philoclean Society (2, 3, 4); Secretary and Treasurer, Student Council.



WILLIAM AUGUST WOBBER
Woodhaven, N. Y.
Θ Z

AN incurable habit of starting a session on love leads one to believe that Bill has this topic in mind most of the time. But so far, no one has been able to get any profit; time will tell. He is a quiet boy on first impression, but if there is anything of interest going on, one is sure to find Bill in the crowd. As assistant librarian, he has guided many an erring hand to the right reference shelf.

Lacrosse Squad (1, 2, 3); Sophomore Hop Committee; Sophomore Vigilance Committee; Interfraternity Council (3, 4).





LOUIS WOLFE
Bound Brook

BUDDY is headed directly for the insane asylum, we are led to believe by his summer's work, as a "Nut Specialist". Later information tells us that his specialty is the edible variety, unshelled, but roasted—but let it pass. When not commuting to and from his home town, or busy attending his classes, Buddy disports himself in the gym, where with the basketball he is Coach Hill's chief grudge against commuters.

Freshman Basketball Squad.

JOSEPH SHEPPARD ZAHN, JR.
Metuchen
Ivy Club

PROPRIETY, sophistication, fastidiousness—that's Joe! For three years he commuted from his home, but he finally decided to give his associates a treat and graciously favored us with his more or less constant presence. Because of an injury acquired early in life, Joe has not been able to take part in athletics, but he has found an outlet for his energy in the managership of the track team. This future captain of business does things with such superb ease that he makes everything seen quite facile.

Freshman Basketball; Manager Track (4); Spiked Shoe (3, 4).



In Memoriam

James Sydney Hunter

Class of 1927

Z Ψ

Oradell, N. J.

Born, February 6, 1902. Died, July 18, 1926



A Pledge to Rutgers



We will never disgrace our University by any act of dishonesty or cowardice.

We will be loyal to the true interests of our comrades.

We will fight together and alone for the ideals and sacred things of the University.

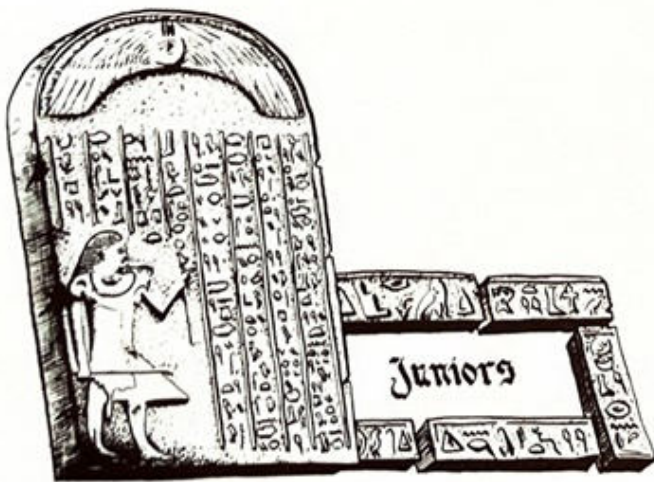
We will revere and preserve the noble traditions of the school and incite like reverence in all who join us here.

We will strive to quicken among our fellows the sense of social and civic duty.

In all these ways we will strive to transmit our University greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.



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SELAH WALTER SCHOONMAKER

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THE CLASS OF 1928

Junior Class History

(Scene—a farmer's kitchen. Time—evening. A man, aged fifty, sits at a table opening mail. His wife sits opposite him sewing. The man takes up a letter, opens it, reads for a moment or two.)

Man: "Can you beat it?"

Wife: "What about him, is he well?"

Man: "Oh, you don't understand. He wants more money."

Wife: "W-h-a-t? Again?"

Man: "No. Yet. Wants to go to a something-or-other. Let's see. Here it is. He wants to go to a prom. He says he needs twenty dollars. Damn if he can't spend——"

Wife: "John!"

Man: "Well' it's true. Remember last year when he nagged me for five dollars all week and then took it and bought a crazy red hat with a peak a yard long? What'd he want that thing for?"

Wife: "I think he said it was a class hat."

Man: "Yeh, that's his idea of class. And remember when he wanted ten dollars for shoes and spent it going out to some place in Pennsy to see a football game—W. an' G., wasn't it?"

Wife: "Well, I think it was W. and J. You know he has a lot of class mates on the football team. I believe most of the team are jun——"

Man: "Spendthrifts. You're right. How did his marks look last month?"

Wife: "Pretty good. He doesn't seem to be having much trouble. You know, if we don't get the windmill painted until——"

Man: "Oh, I suppose we can swing it. Just so he doesn't get into a fight and lose it like he lost his Christmas money last year in a brawl in Summertown or somewhere."

Wife: "I think it was Summerville. He still claims he won the fight, but I don't see how he could——"

Man: "Oh, he won all right. All our family were good scrappers. Why, I remember when——"

Wife: "Yes, yes. What else does he say?"

Man: "Well, he's got a lot of truck here about some twenty-eights, whatever they are, on a basketball team, and some on a swimming team. And he wants a new stick for (spells) l-a-c-r-o-s-s-e on his birthday. Now, what in hell——"

Wife: "John!"

Man: "Then he says something about a tuck in his coat—no, here it is. A new tuck suit. I suppose that is some new-fangled clothes. He says he has to have it because this is the year when he is supposed to be gallant. You know, he reminds me a lot of your brother."

Wife: "Yes, poor Dick had a lot of good traits."

Man (Looking up): "Huh?"

Wife (Gets up): "Shall I go get the check book?"

Man: "I suppose so. (Exit wife.) I guess I'll look at the furnace." (Stands looking at the letter. Scratches his head, then smiles slowly and starts to walk out. "I guess he's having a good time down there, all right. He looked real swell when he was home Christmas. What his sister calls smooth lookin.' Well, our side of the house always did——" (Exit.)

CURTAIN

The Class of 1928



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Kappa Sigma
Liberal
Newark



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Ivy Club
Municipal
New Brunswick



Joseph G. Baier, Jr.
New Brunswick
Biology
New Brunswick



Dwight M. Barber
Tritelion Lodge
Agriculture
Westfield



William M. Barr
Winants Hall
Liberal
North Arlington



Frederick B. Beasley
Chi Psi
Liberal
Trenton



E. Arthur Bell
Theta Zeta
Municipal
Pitman



William Berger
Evergreen Club
Liberal
Elizabeth



Maurice W. Berger
Phi Epsilon Pi
Liberal
Yonkers, N. Y.



Albert A. Bernard
Ford Hall
Liberal
Hackensack

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Frank Brower
Hertzog Hall
Liberal
Sheldon, Iowa

Warren R. Brundage
Delta Upsilon
Liberal
Newark



Leon Buchbinder
Newark
Liberal
Newark

Jerome H. Burbank, Jr.
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Liberal
Montclair



Stanley R. W. Burggraaf
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Lodi

Arthur H. Burkhardt
Phi Gamma Delta
Civil
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Clement C. Burr
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Liberal
Metuchen

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Liberal
Newark



Frank L. Chatten
Hertzog Hall
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Pennington

Morris Cherney
Evergreen Club
Liberal
Ellenville, N. Y.





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Newark
Liberal
Newark



Byron P. Cobb, Jr.
Hertzog Hall
Liberal
Camden



Vincent E. Cockefair
Deans
Electrical
Deans



Joseph E. Conover
Tritelion Lodge
Electrical
Lincroft



John M. Contant
Theta Zeta
Liberal
Lodi



George H. Craig
Winants Hall
Chemistry
Moosemere



George W. Crowe
Pi Kappa Alpha
Liberal
Wilmington, Del.



Frank H. Curry
Zeta Psi
Liberal
Brooklyn, N. Y.



Nathaniel Curtis
Beta Theta Pi
Liberal
Brooklyn, N. Y.



William R. Dalton
Raritan Club
Electrical
Long Branch

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Tritelion Lodge
Liberal
Peoples, Ken.



Oliver W. Davidson
Winants Hall
Agriculture
Sewell

Harold H. De Cou
Raritan Club
Chemistry
Trenton



Charles H. Demarest
New Brunswick
Liberal
Walden, N. Y.

George S. Demarest
Theta Zeta
Liberal
Roselle Park



James V. Demarest
Winants Hall
Chemistry
West Englewood

Herman W. Dettmer
Perth Amboy
Electrical
Perth Amboy



Alfred H. Dimiero
Hertzog Hall
Liberal
Newark

Alfred L. Duncombe
Raritan Club
Chemistry
Long Branch



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Raritan Club
Civil
Boonton



Charles R. Eason
Elizabeth
Liberal
Elizabeth



Wallace S. Eddy
Chi Psi
Liberal
Bayonne



Samuel B. Eisenmann
Kappa Sigma
Electrical
Bogota



John C. Elder
Alpha Sigma Rho
Ceramics
Somerville



Albert T. Ellis
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Liberal
Ridgewood



Addison C. Ely
Chi Psi
Liberal
Rutherford



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Delta Kappa Epsilon
Ceramics
Ventnor City



Leverne M. Fake
Zeta Psi
Liberal
Rutherford



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Phi Lambda Sigma
Liberal
New York, N. Y.

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Edward Fischer
Pi Kappa Alpha
Civil
Trenton



Louis G. Flachbarth
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Liberal
Newark



John H. Fortenbach
Kappa Sigma
Electrical
East Rutherford



Adin B. Fox
Kappa Sigma
Liberal
Ocean City



Sebastian Gaeta
Winants Hall
Liberal
Lodi



Rodney P. Gibson
Lambda Chi Alpha
Mechanical
Nutley



Gerald R. Gnade
Hertzog Hall
Liberal
Clover Hill



George E. Goewey
Phi Lambda Sigma
Liberal
Newark



David Goldsmith
Ford Hall
Liberal
Perth Amboy



Peter B. Gordon
Phi Epsilon Pi
Civil
Orange



Edward D. Gray
Delta Phi
Liberal
Brooklyn, N. Y.



Frank M. Hack
Winants Hall
Liberal
Freehold



Frederick W. Hall
Ford Hall
Liberal
Bound Brook



Samuel Hamelsky
New Brunswick
Liberal
New Brunswick



Karl S. Hecht
Sigma Delta
Liberal
East Orange



Christian R. Heuser
Winants Hall
Liberal
Matawan



M. Gregg Hibbs, Jr.
Beta Theta Pi
Liberal
Bristol, Pa.



Charles H. Higgins
Bound Brook
Liberal
Bound Brook



Theodore K. Himelstein
New Brunswick
Liberal
New Brunswick



Henry M. Hobson
New Brunswick
Electrical
New Brunswick

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Forrest E. Holmes
Chi Phi
Liberal
Ocean Grove



George J. Hossenlopp
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Liberal
East Rutherford



Weaver O. Howard
New Brunswick
Liberal
West Cape May



Oren G. Howell
Pi Kappa Alpha
Liberal
Plainfield



Alan E. James
Pi Kappa Alpha
Liberal
Philadelphia, Pa.



Wayne K. Johnson
Pi Kappa Alpha
Liberal
Westfield



Robert L. Jones
Lambda Chi Alpha
Agriculture
Woodcliff



Arthur M. Judd
Hightstown
Liberal
Hightstown



Maurice Kamp
Winants Hall
Liberal
West New York



Israel Kaplowitz
Ford Hall
Liberal
Perth Amboy

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John R. Kauffman
Delta Upsilon
Ceramics
Miamisburg, Ohio



William C. Kempf
Delta Upsilon
Ceramics
Newark



Nelson A. Kieb
Raritan Club
Electrical
Elizabeth



Frederick A. Koechlein
Bound Brook
Liberal
Bound Brook



George W. Lange
Lambda Chi Alpha
Agriculture
Rahway



Ernest W. Lass
Zeta Psi
Liberal
Avon



James W. Lent
Tritelion Lodge
Biology
Westfield



Ellis P. Leonard
Delta Upsilon
Agriculture
Green Village



Vincent O. Lesh
South River
Liberal
South River



Richard Levis
Phi Epsilon Pi
Liberal
New York, N. Y.

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Harry M. Lewis
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Liberal
Brooklyn, N. Y.



Barnet Lilien
Harrison
Liberal
Harrison



Norman Lindgren
Phi Gamma Delta
Liberal
Albany, N. Y.



Reuel Lipman
Hertzog Hall
Ceramics
Caldwell



Herbert E. Lorenz
Zeta Psi
Liberal
Wood Ridge



Robert Lowenstein
Hertzog Hall
Liberal
Newark



Kenneth C. Lutz
Newark
Liberal
Newark



John A. MacDonald
Winants Hall
Biology
Newark



Donald P. MacGillvary
Chi Phi
Liberal
Amityville, N. Y.



John A. Macwatty
Delta Upsilon
Liberal
Hasbrouck Heights

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Albert S. Maczko
Kappa Sigma
Civil
Passaic



Russell F. Mann
Phi Gamma Delta
Chemistry
East Orange



Sherman A. Manning
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Liberal
Red Bank



Robert P. March
Chi Phi
Liberal
New Brunswick



Edward W. Marjarum
Theta Zeta
Liberal
Trenton



Bernard F. Mark
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Liberal
South River



Frank A. Marshall
Newark
Mechanical
Newark



Kirkland D. Marter
Lambda Chi Alpha
Agriculture
Burlington



Reuben McDaniel
New Brunswick
Liberal
Vienna, Va.



William K. Megill
Winants Hall
Liberal
Bradley Beach

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Ernest A. Michelsen
Bound Brook
Mechanical
Bound Brook



Edward P. Milliken
Hertzog Hall
Liberal
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



David S. Mills, Jr.
Chi Phi
Liberal
Brooklyn, N. Y.



David I. Milstein
Sigma Delta
Biology
Newark



Willard R. Morgan
Beta Theta Pi
Liberal
Westfield



John Mutch
Phi Gamma Delta
Civil
Nutley



Robert E. Nischwitz
Winants Hall
Civil
Plainfield



Robert E. Oksen
Chi Phi
Liberal
Perth Amboy



Alfred Padula
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Liberal
East Orange



William H. Parkhurst, Jr.
Lambda Chi Alpha
Agriculture
Hammonton

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Harold H. Perlenfein
Theta Zeta
Liberal
Jersey City



Cornelius C. Perrine
Ford Hall
Liberal
Sea Bright



George S. Pfau
Hertzog Hall
Liberal
East Orange



Gustav M. Pietschmann
Winants Hall
Electrical
Union City



Newton H. Porter, Jr.
Zeta Psi
Liberal
Montclair



Charles T. Predmore
Fords
Liberal
Fords



Harold F. Quad
Kappa Sigma
Liberal
Palisades Park



Julius Rabinowitz
Winants Hall
Liberal
Lakewood



Nicholas P. Reale
Newark
Liberal
Newark



Burbank Roberts
Lambda Chi Alpha
Liberal
Howard Beach, N. Y.

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Edwin B. Roberts
Ivy Club
Mechanical
Ridgewood



Maurice Rosenblatt
Evergreen Club
Biology
Plainfield



Bernard Rosenfeld
Elizabeth
Liberal
Elizabeth



James Rowland
Winants Hall
Electrical
Long Branch



Clarence Rusby
Lambda Chi Alpha
Civil
Nutley



Louis D. Schneider
Ford Hall
Liberal
Newark



Harold R. Sayre
Chatham
Liberal
Chatham



William B. Schimmel
Chi Psi
Liberal
Baltimore, Md.



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Agriculture
Great Kills, N. Y.



Ferrand A. Sauter
New Brunswick
Chemistry
New Brunswick

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Selah W. Schoonmaker
Chi Psi
Liberal
Somerville



Laurence Schulman
Phi Epsilon Pi
Liberal
Brooklyn, N. Y.



Michael M. Scott
Phi Epsilon Pi
Liberal
Perth Amboy



Howard E. Silberstein
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Liberal
Catskill, N. Y.



Benjamin H. Silverman
Evergreen Club
Liberal
Branchville



Herbert C. Smith
New Brunswick
Liberal
Newark



Harold W. Spector
Trenton
Agriculture
Trenton



Harold G. Test
Delta Upsilon
Civil
Merchantville



John M. Thomas, Jr.
Chi Psi
Liberal
New Brunswick



Philemon N. Thompson
Tritelion Lodge
Agriculture
Netcong

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Beta Theta Pi
Liberal
Brooklyn, N. Y.



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Pi Kappa Alpha
Liberal
Great Kills, N. Y.



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Ivy Club
Liberal
West Englewood



Alexander G. Townsend
Beta Theta Pi
Liberal
Brooklyn, N. Y.



Gordon Trowbridge
Chi Phi
Liberal
Plainfield



Milton Tucker
Sigma Delta
Liberal
New Brunswick



Henry O. Tustin
Chi Phi
Liberal
New Brunswick



John E. Ugoretz
Evergreen Club
Biology
New Brunswick



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Liberal
Wappinger Falls, N. Y.



Robert A. Voelker
New Brunswick
Civil
New Brunswick

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William W. Wagner
New Brunswick
Agriculture
Monroe, N. Y.



Jerome H. Waldron
Zeta Psi
Mechanical
New Brunswick



Robert S. Warner
Pi Kappa Alpha
Liberal
Cranford



Kenneth B. White
Alpha Sigma Rho
Liberal
Lebanon



Franklin Willey
Delta Phi
Liberal
East Orange



Irving H. Worden
Alpha Sigma Rho
Liberal
Pompton Plains



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Alpha Sigma Rho
Liberal
Pompton Plains



Idris L. Worrall
Winants Hall
Agriculture
Barberton
Transvaal, South Africa



Wilson B. Wright
New Brunswick
Liberal
Georgetown, Fla.



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College Point, N. Y.

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Ivy Club
Liberal
New Brunswick



Meyer H. Zuravim
Ford Hall
Biology
Keyport



Edward J. T. Zusi
Chi Phi
Liberal
Hillside



In Memoriam

Nathaniel Ferguson Doolittle

Class of 1929

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Yonkers, N. Y.

Born, July 17, 1905. Died, October 10, 1926



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BERTRAM WILLIAM GROTHE

Class of 1929

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THE CLASS OF 1929

Sophomore Class History



IT IS ONLY a scrapbook, yet I know a great deal about a certain class that is becoming a big factor in the life of Rutgers. Last year I was stuffed with clippings that told of paddling 'bees' and innumerable rules of conduct; I'm sure my master had a hectic time. I didn't understand why he should want to go back to that place of inquisition again this year; no, not until I received another bath of clippings.

The first clipping told of a large and war-like group, known as Sophomores (my friend the dictionary says that this word defines mighty men who know everything), invading the campus. Immediately they assumed rigorous control of an ungodly number of yokels, pinheads, and idiotic nitwits, termed under the general name of the class of 1930. Guided by impulses of fair play, the Sophomores posted a proclamation and challenged the 'muckers' to tear it down and so gain freedom. In this the underlings failed utterly, and now they are going through a cultural training that is destined to make them almost as mighty as their lordly masters.

"On the next page we are confronted with ticket stubs, programs, and other knick-knacks that are mute evidence to an epochal event, the Sophomore Hop. Here we read that Ben Bernie's Hotel Roosevelt orchestra furnished syncopated sounds to a dance that rivaled the Junior Prom.

"Now we read that this class has given the college a new society, namely, 'Cap and Bells.' Despite the fact of its late inauguration, this group did a great deal in the latter part of the football season by its presentation of humorous skits between the halves of the games. More and more clippings tell of the active interest that members of the class of '29 have taken in the life of Rutgers. The football squad used nine men; the track team claimed even more; and the lacrosse and baseball coaches predict in their advances that last year's yearlings will be an integral part of their teams this season. Targum and other literary interests are feeling the influence of this class.

"This scarlet-covered booklet that occupies the whole of one of my pages is the program of the Rutgers Glee and Musical clubs. A goodly third of the names listed therein claim relationship with the present Sophomore class.

"Tucked away in a far corner is a bulky newspaper article. Yes, it is important, for here we read that a good academic record has been made by the class of 1929, that only a very small proportion failed to meet the college requirements at the end of the first year.

"I heard my master say that he has no more time just now to paste in the rest of his 'junk.' Boy, I'm glad, for here it is only half the year over, and I'm so bulky and full now that I can hardly close my covers and rest."

HISTORIAN.

The Class of 1929

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| Hawley Ward Ades
<i>Delta Upsilon</i>
Liberal | Walter Antony Beaudel
<i>Ford Hall</i>
Liberal | Edward John Cleary
<i>Delta Upsilon</i>
Civil |
| Henry Clay Alton
<i>Delta Kappa Epsilon</i>
Liberal | Irving Lawrence Becker
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Liberal | Thomas Edward Clements
<i>Tritelion Lodge</i>
Liberal |
| Henry Frederick Arnold
<i>Alpha Sigma Rho</i>
Liberal | James Edward Bristol II.
<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>
Liberal | Louis William Cohen
<i>Evergreen Club</i>
Liberal |
| Armond Lovell Arnurius
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>
Agriculture | Donald Martin Brundage
<i>Delta Upsilon</i>
Liberal | Jerome Cohn
<i>Phi Epsilon Pi</i>
Biology |
| Arnold Edward Ascherfeld
<i>Tritelion Lodge</i>
Liberal | Ronald Mortimer Buist
<i>Kappa Sigma</i>
Municipal | John Jacob Bittlingmeyer
<i>Raritan Club</i>
Liberal |
| Leslie Fleming Ault
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Liberal | Norman Francis Butler
<i>Ivy Club</i>
Liberal | John Wesley Black
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>
Liberal |
| Vertney Robert Baildon
<i>Tritelion Lodge</i>
Civil | John Mathew Carney
<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>
Liberal | Louis Ganong Bliss
<i>Zeta Psi</i>
Agriculture |
| Emile Louis Bonnot
<i>Lambda Chi Alpha</i>
Liberal | George Carp
<i>Perth Amboy</i>
Liberal | Robert Randolph Blunt
<i>Chi Psi</i>
Liberal |
| Charles Pierson Booram
<i>South River</i>
Liberal | Kenneth Guernsey Catlin
<i>Theta Zeta</i>
Ceramics | Richard Charles Boettcher
<i>Theta Zeta</i>
Liberal |
| Louis Jean Bordel
<i>Milltown</i>
Chemistry | Russel Franklyn Benatre
<i>Delta Kappa Epsilon</i>
Liberal | Harold Van Duyne Collard
<i>Tritelion Lodge</i>
Liberal |
| Martin Meyer Boriskin
<i>Perth Amboy</i>
Biology | John Edgar Bennet, Jr.
<i>Hertzog Hall</i>
Liberal | George Warren Collier
<i>Delta Upsilon</i>
Liberal |
| John Bulkeley Bowdon
<i>Chi Phi</i>
Liberal | Charles Berlinrut
<i>Newark</i>
Liberal | Sheldon Foster Coons
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Liberal |
| Harold Bradley
<i>Lambda Chi Alpha</i>
Liberal | Max Berman
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Civil | Benjamin Copleman
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Biology |
| Wm. McSwain Breazeale
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Electrical | Russel Morse Bettes
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>
Agriculture | Hyman Benjamin Copleman
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Biology |
| Charles Adkins Baker, Jr.
<i>Bound Brook</i>
Liberal | Willis Peter Bilderback
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>
Liberal Arts | John Cost
<i>Theta Zeta</i>
Electrical |
| Henry Balfour
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Liberal | Ernest Frederick Billman
<i>Theta Zeta</i>
Electrical | Andrew Keith Craig
<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>
Agriculture |
| Willard Wilson Barlow
<i>Ivy Club</i>
Liberal | Ralph Leo Chamberlin
<i>Theta Zeta</i>
Civil | Carlton Francis Crandall
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Civil |
| Alfred James Beattie
<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>
Liberal | Kingsley Childs
<i>Lambda Chi Alpha</i>
Liberal | Daniel Crecca, Jr.
<i>Hegeman Hall</i>
Liberal |
| Donald Hoffman Beatty
<i>Hegeman Hall</i>
Electrical | Joseph Ensley Clayton
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Liberal | |

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<i>Winants Hall</i>
Civil | Millard Maitland Gifford
<i>Alpha Sigma Rho</i>
Liberal | Kenneth Charles Eveland
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Liberal |
| Cornelius Elting
<i>Cuddeback</i>
<i>Delta Phi</i>
Liberal | Nicholas Carmen Giordano
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Liberal | Ralph Grandison Fairchild
<i>Phi Sigma Kappa</i>
Liberal |
| Emil Davidson
<i>Hegeman Hall</i>
Biology | Herman David Gipfel
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Liberal | Jack Feldmann
<i>Ford Hall</i>
Liberal |
| Randolph Forman
<i>Delta Phi</i>
Liberal | Benjamin Glasser
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Biology | Madison Chauncey Felt
<i>Ford Hall</i>
Liberal |
| George Wallace Fraser
<i>Ivy Club</i>
Liberal | Harry Charles Goldberg
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Biology | August Julius Fischer
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Liberal |
| Henry Lawrence French
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Liberal | Nicholas Francis Doyle, Jr.
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Liberal | Abe David Greenstein
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Liberal |
| Paul William Friedman
<i>Evergreen Club</i>
Liberal | Reynold Drews
<i>Metuchen</i>
Liberal | Bertram William Grothe
<i>Zeta Psi</i>
Liberal |
| Thomas Clavin Galligan
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Liberal | George Anthony Duffy
<i>Ford Hall</i>
Liberal | Milton Angelo Haase
<i>Pi Kappa Alpha</i>
Liberal |
| Charles Edmund Gehlhaus
<i>Kappa Sigma</i>
Liberal | James Douglas Dunsmore
<i>Ford Hall</i>
Liberal | Leslie Poss Haefele
<i>Kappa Sigma</i>
Biology |
| Bradford Augustus
Gesbocker
<i>Chi Phi</i>
Liberal | William Hawley Dutcher,
Jr.
<i>Zeta Psi</i>
Liberal | Walter Henry Hagen
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Liberal |
| Gordon Irving Davidson
<i>Ford Hall</i>
Liberal | John Howard Easterday
<i>Pi Kappa Alpha</i>
Liberal | Abraham Hann
<i>New Brunswick</i>
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| Edwin Lawrence Davis
<i>Zeta Psi</i>
Liberal | Charles Roger Evatt
<i>Alpha Sigma Rho</i>
Liberal | Charles Bradley Harrison
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>
Liberal |
| Oliver Anson Deakin
<i>Chi Psi</i>
Agriculture | Louis Goldinger
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Agriculture | Frank Wainwright
Harrison
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Mechanical |
| Michael John De Mucchio
<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>
Liberal | Karl Dayton Gordinier
<i>Delta Upsilon</i>
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| James Addison Dey
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<i>Chi Psi</i>
Liberal | Harvey Garrison Hartman
<i>Delta Kappa Epsilon</i>
Liberal |
| Joseph Willard Donegan
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Ceramics | Domonic Anthony
Grandinetti
<i>Raritan Club</i>
Civil | Ralph Josiah Hasbrouck
<i>Chi Phi</i>
Civil |
| Richard Stone Doughty, Jr
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Agriculture | Edward Averill Green
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Liberal | Robert Stanley Hausman
<i>Jamesburg</i>
Liberal |
| Albert Leslie Gibbins
<i>Ford Hall</i>
Biology | Raymond Edgar Green
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Agriculture | Gustave Kestenbaum
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Liberal |
| Robert Bootby Giffin
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Liberal | Kenneth Francis Greene
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Ceramics | Charles Robert
Kiesewetter
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Liberal |

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| Gesa George Kish
New Brunswick
Liberal | Ben Hymowitz
Ford Hall
Biology | Clark Gould Lee
Delta Upsilon
Liberal |
| Rudolph August Kleiber
Hertzog Hall
Liberal | Joseph Chadwick Irwin
Beta Theta Pi
Liberal | David Raider Levine
New Brunswick
Liberal |
| Louis Eleazer Klein
Winants Hall
Liberal | George Alexander Jackson
Ivy Club
Liberal | Martin Levinstone
New Brunswick
Liberal |
| Morris Daniel Klein
Ford Hall
Liberal | Joseph Clayton Jackson
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| Henry Martin Klepp, Jr.
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Liberal | Gilbert Chester Jacobus
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| Alfred Hedefine
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Phi Epsilon Pi
Liberal |
| Homer Kelsey Heller
New Brunswick
Liberal | Albert Edward Jochen
Woodbridge
Liberal | Richard Williams Lippincott
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Liberal |
| Donald Frederick Herridge
New Brunswick
Liberal | Edward John Kurfess
Hertzog Hall
Liberal | John Warner Lord
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Liberal |
| Benjamin Gregory Hewlett
Delta Upsilon
Liberal | Harry Kuskin
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Liberal | John Losee
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Electrical |
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Highland Park
Chemistry | Andrew Louis Laurie
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Biology | Antonio James Lupo
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Biology |
| Edward Huberman
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Kappa Sigma
Liberal | Bernard Israel Lyons
Newark
Liberal |
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Liberal | George Le Blanc
Delta Phi
Liberal | Sherwood Hoskins Mundy
Metuchen
Liberal |
| Gerald Wilfred Kolba
New Brunswick
Liberal | Werner Roland Lederer
Ford Hall
Liberal | Frederick Musacchio
Elizabeth
Liberal |
| Harold Abe Kolman
Ford Hall
Liberal | George Leslie Johnson
New Brunswick
Liberal | John Westcott Myrose
Winants Hall
Liberal |
| Douglas Wolf Kramer
Plainfield
Liberal | Robert Charles Johnson
Phi Gamma Delta
Agriculture | William Jameson Neidlinger
Ford Hall
Biology |
| David Lloyd Kreeger
New Brunswick
Liberal | Robert Whipple Judkins
Winants Hall
Mechanical | Jacob David Neuss
Ford Hall
Liberal |
| Harry Beynis Krieger
Winants Hall
Biology | Paul Kamel
New Brunswick
Liberal | Ralph Griffin Nicholson
Theta Zeta
Liberal |
| Francis Wilbur Kriney
Pi Kappa Alpha
Civil | Alfred Arnold Katz
New Brunswick
Biology | Arnold Kroeger Nielson
Metuchen
Ceramics |

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<i>Elizabeth</i>
Chemistry | LeRoy Himes Minton, Jr.
<i>Metuchen</i>
Ceramics | James Wilber Reinhardt
<i>Delta Phi</i>
Agriculture |
| Joseph McGough
<i>Delta Kappa Epsilon</i>
Liberal | William Harry Moebius
<i>Hertzog Hall</i>
Chemistry | Philetus Holt Riley
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Liberal |
| Robert Ogden Magie
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Agriculture | Abram Pepling
<i>Hertzog Hall</i>
Liberal | Philip Riskin
<i>Phi Epsilon Pi</i>
Liberal |
| John Bernard Mark
<i>South River</i>
Civil | Thomas Edwin Pereyra
<i>Delta Phi</i>
Liberal | Emory Curtis Risley
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>
Liberal |
| Frank Della Martin
<i>Ford Hall</i>
Liberal | Max Louis Peskowsky
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Liberal | George Heperton Robinson
<i>Kappa Sigma</i>
Civil |
| William Pepperrell Mason
<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>
Liberal | Russell Hurlbert Peters
<i>Ford Hall</i>
Liberal | Nelson Johnstone
<i>Rohrbach</i>
<i>Kappa Sigma</i>
Liberal |
| Frederick Henry Meyer
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Agriculture | John Floyd Pett
<i>Elizabeth</i>
Civil | James Flavius Shedden
<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>
Liberal |
| George Hurd Ort
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Liberal | Robert Ewan Pettit
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Liberal | Thomas Dormida Sheppard
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| Rufus Osgood
<i>Alpha Sigma Rho</i>
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<i>Phi Epsilon Pi</i>
Liberal | William Francis Sherburne
<i>Ford Hall</i>
Liberal |
| Edwin John Otkin
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Agriculture | Donald Montelle Moore
<i>Zeta Psi</i>
Biology | Burdwell Hoyt Shipe
<i>Ford Hall</i>
Liberal |
| James Russel English
<i>Ozias</i>
<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>
Liberal | Leonard Alfred Morgan
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Chemistry | Morris Bennet Shoemaker
<i>Tritelion Lodge</i>
Agriculture |
| Herbert George Palmer
<i>Delta Upsilon</i>
Biology | Charles Kniveton Morison
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<i>South River</i>
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| James Charles Patrick
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Liberal | David Abner Moscowitz
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Liberal | Horace Ormond Simpson
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Liberal |
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<i>Evergreen Club</i>
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<i>Cranbury</i>
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<i>New Brunswick</i>
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| Henry Michelson
<i>Bound Brook</i>
Liberal | Dudley Gould Porter
<i>Ivy Club</i>
Liberal | Louis Colman Rosenbaum
<i>New Brunswick</i>
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| Raymond Joseph Miedzak
<i>Perth Amboy</i>
Liberal | Joseph Bernard Preletz
<i>Ivy Club</i>
Liberal | Herbert Richard Rothenberg
<i>Ford Hall</i>
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| Alexander Kennedy Miller
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Mechanical | Milton Everett Pulis
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Civil | Harold Eugene Rottenberg
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| Raymond Everett Miller
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Biology | Charles Calira Putnam, Jr.
<i>Hegeman Hall</i>
Liberal | John William Rowland
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| | Samuel Rabkin
<i>Linden</i>
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| Emlen Hancock Smith
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Liberal | Frank Holt Taylor, Jr.
<i>Pi Kappa Alpha</i>
Agriculture | William Halls Whitaker
<i>Chi Phi</i>
Liberal |
| Robert James Smith
<i>Lambda Chi Alpha</i>
Civil | Otto Nicholas Schuster
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>
Biology | Charles Moncrief Wilgus
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Biology |
| Theodore Snook
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Liberal | Edward Schwartz
<i>Ford Hall</i>
Liberal | Henry Willhardt
<i>Elizabeth</i>
Electrical |
| Leonard Myron Snyder
<i>Phi Epsilon Pi</i>
Liberal | Oscar Seidman
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Liberal | David Tyndale Williams
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>
Liberal |
| David Spivack
<i>Elizabeth</i>
Liberal | Max Berman Shack
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Liberal | Albert James Williamson
<i>Ford Hall</i>
Liberal |
| Theodore David Spritzer
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Biology | Leon Shaffer
<i>Harrison</i>
Liberal | James Abeel Williamson, Jr.
<i>Chi Psi</i>
Liberal |
| Leslie Alfred Stauber
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Biology | Ralph Sterling Temple
<i>Theta Zeta</i>
Liberal | Eugene Irving Voelker
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Liberal |
| John Ryder
<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>
Liberal | John Partridge Tergis
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Liberal | Philip Thomas Walsh
<i>Delta Phi</i>
Liberal |
| Raymond Safran
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Liberal | Richard Del Mar Thruelson
<i>Zeta Psi</i>
Liberal | Clark Gudykunst Walton
<i>Dunellen</i>
Electrical |
| Salvatore Salerno
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Liberal | Charles Henry Tiger
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>
Liberal | Harold Bertram Waterbor
<i>Perth Amboy</i>
Liberal |
| Walter Malcolm Samuels
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Liberal | Edwin Francis Tilley
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Biology | Alanson Uriah Welch, Jr.
<i>Winants Hall</i>
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<i>New Brunswick</i>
Agriculture | Kenneth Edward Wellman
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Liberal |
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<i>Lambda Chi Alpha</i>
Liberal | Peter John Joseph Troiano
<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>
Liberal | Edwin Townsend Wilson
<i>New Brunswick</i>
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| Albert Samuel Stein
<i>Evergreen Club</i>
Liberal | Stanley Philip Turkus
<i>Phi Epsilon Pi</i>
Liberal | John Henry Winant
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>
Liberal |
| Nelson Wilson Stousland
<i>Delta Upsilon</i>
Liberal | Frank Stephen Ulicny
<i>Lambda Chi Alpha</i>
Liberal | Louis Wolf
<i>Bound Brook</i>
Electrical |
| Everett Wallace Sullivan
<i>Delta Upsilon</i>
Electrical | Daniel Gilroy Unangst
<i>Raritan Club</i>
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<i>Chi Phi</i>
Liberal |
| John Ralph Sutphen
<i>Zeta Psi</i>
Liberal | Henry Seymour Ungerleider
<i>Winants Hall</i>
Liberal | Charles Henry Wray
<i>New Brunswick</i>
Liberal |
| Meyer Tarlowe
<i>Elizabeth</i>
Liberal | James Norman Welsh
<i>Trenton</i>
Chemistry | Isidore Jack Yetwin
<i>Elizabeth</i>
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CLASS OF 1930

Freshman Class History



THE Class of 1930 arrived on the Banks of the Old Raritan in September, 1926. It is the largest class that has ever graced the halls of Old Queens, numbering four hundred and seventy-three.

As the members of the new class donned their bonnets with the green buttons and entered the ivy-clad chapel, they were inspired and filled with admiration upon viewing the portraits of famous sons of their chosen alma mater, and with this inspiration came the desire to prove themselves worthy of the name "Rutgers Men."

The first significant event in the history of the class was the reception tendered to the newcomers by the faculty ladies and the Y. M. C. A. of the college. The reception is remembered as a success and as an enjoyable evening spent in social contact with the members of the faculty.

On the evening of September the twenty-fourth, the moon seemed to smile down with great approval on the class, which had marshaled its forces upon the steps of Winants in preparation for "Thirty's" first test of its strength,—the proc rush. As is almost traditional, the sophomores won the battle, but only after a bitter struggle. The rush clearly displayed the spirit and fighting ability of the Class of '30.

One day about a week after the opening of college the freshmen were commanded to report at Winants at four o'clock, where they were lined up and marched serpentine fashion to Neilson field by the hated Class of '29. The sophomores then took great delight in inflicting humiliation upon the members of the under class.

The freshman football team played a fair season, and although no one shone as a star, the caliber of many on the team indicated that they would be strong contenders for varsity honors in the future.

The history of the Class of '30, while at present very short, promises to contain in its pages, as time rolls on, the events of the life of another of Rutgers' great classes—a class of loyal sons constantly struggling for success in all they undertake. The class lives with the resolution: "To labor for the honor of Old Rutgers and for the honor of the Class of '30."



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abramoff, milton
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 ahlgren, john albert
 albert, roosevelt armour
 allen, william
 amerman, robert harold
 applegate, john
 arnold, henry
 aron, bernard
 aspinall, charles walter

badrow, j. dallas
 baier, frederick
 baier, robert
 bailey, charles
 bar, samuel
 barnitz, frank raymond
 basile, salvatore d.
 beams, albert samuel
 beckett, donald w.
 belding, ervin
 beltrani, pascal l.
 berkowitz, leonard e.
 bernhardt, harold
 berry, robert newton
 bioren, robert
 bird, richard m.
 blazis, william f.
 bliss, francis william
 boswell, peyton
 bradbury, william harry
 brant, arthur tucker
 brewer, richard clinton
 bruggeman, howard f.
 brugler, carl edwin
 bruning, walter gustave
 bucko, william j.
 buffington, edgar robinson
 burns, edward h.
 burr, robert c.

campion, albert e.
 canger, milton a.
 caputo, anthony
 cavicchia, john
 chard, roland turner
 carter, robert c., jr.
 caster, herbert w.
 catozella, edward r.

long branch, n. j.
 newark, n. j.
 freeport, l. i.
 du bois, pa.
 bridgeport, conn.
 newark, n. j.
 matawan, n. j.
 irvington, n. j.
 east orange, n. j.
 huntington, l. i.

westfield, n. j.
 new brunswick, n. j.
 new brunswick, n. j.
 bradley beach, n. j.
 highland park, n. j.
 brooklyn, n. y.
 jersey city, n. j.
 newark, n. j.
 englewood, n. j.
 little falls, n. j.
 newark, n. j.
 brooklyn, n. y.
 ridgefield park, n. j.
 flemington, n. j.
 newark, n. j.
 newark, n. j.
 elizabeth, n. j.
 stamford, conn.
 hopewell, n. j.
 trenton, n. j.
 roselle, n. j.
 spokane, wash.
 suffern, n. j.
 hackettstown, n. j.
 brooklyn, n. y.
 new brunswick, n. j.
 baltimore, md.
 brooklyn, n. y.
 metuchen, n. j.

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 paterson, n. j.
 newark, n. j.
 east orange, n. j.
 elizabeth, n. j.
 glens falls, n. y.
 cranford, n. j.
 yonkers, n. y.

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 delta upsilon
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charney, william
 chichester, donald f.
 clapper, charles h.
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 coates, charles barnett
 cohen, david l.
 cohen, harry
 colbert, clarence cooper
 cohen, bernard
 comstock, edward garfield
 cowie, francis scoville
 cox, walter
 craig, donald b.
 crane, harold apgar
 creem, daniel james
 crouthamel, philip llaughter
 crowl, richard bernard
 crawford, john douglas
 crystal, herman

daniels, theodore s.
 david, jenkin r.
 davies, john f.
 davies, robert
 deardorff, louis a.
 davis, d. herbert
 davis, thomas rice
 derrickson, gardner f.
 dieker, elmer vernon
 de voe, robert farrington
 dierks, paul james
 digney, james richard
 di sabota, henry
 dittmar, herman
 dixon, george parker
 djerf, ero kulervo
 dohbons, arthur
 doig, stephen garretson
 dorfman, norman
 dougherty, d. malcolm
 dowling, joseph
 downin, edwin
 du brow, vorman
 dunning, murray

earl, elmer
 edmonston, alan anthony
 edwards, rodevick
 eggleston, john
 egolf, james g.
 elder, francis best
 ellis, john g.

paterson, n. j.
 montclair, n. j.
 hudson, n. y.
 newark, n. j.
 jackson heights, l. i.
 newark, n. j.
 trenton, n. j.
 elizabeth, n. j.
 montclair, n. j.
 englewood, n. j.
 rahway, n. j.
 barnegat, n. j.
 somerville, n. j.
 mendham, n. j.
 brooklyn, n. y.
 jackson heights, n. y.
 ridgefield park, n. j.
 east orange, n. j.
 newark, n. j.

carteret, n. j.
 bound brook, n. j.
 kingston, pa.
 summit, n. j.
 elizabeth, n. j.
 sayreville, n. j.
 bridgeport, conn.
 stelton, n. j.
 old bridge, n. j.
 new brunswick, n. j.
 new york city
 ridgefield park, n. j.
 harrison, n. j.
 bayonne, n. j.
 salem, n. j.
 brooklyn, n. y.
 burlington, n. j.
 nyack, n. y.
 newark, n. j.
 bordentown, n. j.
 atlantic city, n. j.
 bethlehem, pa.
 perth amboy, n. j.
 franklin, n. j.

maplewood, n. j.
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 winants hall
 somerville
 alpha sigma rho
 delta kappa epsilon
 zeta psi
 ivy club
 chi phi
 new brunswick

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 ford hall
 ford hall
 elizabeth
 sayreville
 chi psi
 stelton
 tritelion lodge
 chi psi
 chi psi
 ivy club
 harrison
 ford hall
 short course building
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elman, murray william	<i>newark, n. j.</i>	igma delta
failmezger, howard	<i>metuchen, n. j.</i>	metuchen
falconer, w. elliott	<i>s. orange, n. j.</i>	new brunswick
faucett, james b.	<i>trenton, n. j.</i>	new brunswick
ferraro, paul t.	<i>bound brook, n. j.</i>	bound brook
feuer, george b.	<i>new brunswick, n. j.</i>	new brunswick
fishburn, wm. cunningham	<i>princeton, n. j.</i>	phi gamma delta
fishkin, samuel	<i>linden, n. j.</i>	linden
fitzgerald, james	<i>westfield, mass.</i>	rahway
flatley, thomas	<i>rumson, n. j.</i>	hegehan hall
fleming, john william	<i>west orange, n. j.</i>	ivy club
fosman, max	<i>newark, n. j.</i>	new brunswick
francisco, wellington	<i>orange, n. j.</i>	beta theta pi
freeman, charles allen	<i>brooklyn, n. y.</i>	beta theta pi
freidin, jesse	<i>new york city</i>	phi epsilon pi
friedley, r. emil	<i>atlantic city, n. j.</i>	hegehan hall
gaffney, edward eugene	<i>hasbrouck heights, n. j.</i>	ivy club
garland, george edward	<i>new york city</i>	delta kappa epsilon
garrett, charles bertram	<i>collegetown, pa.</i>	beta theta pi
gasparini, edwin	<i>newark, n. j.</i>	phi lambda sigma
geller, joseph	<i>newark, n. j.</i>	newark
giannetti, ernest d.	<i>montclair, n. j.</i>	hegehan hall
gibson, augustus	<i>upper montclair, n. j.</i>	ford hall
giles, w. gordon	<i>ramsey, n. j.</i>	hegehan hall
gilroy, harry, jr.	<i>newark, n. j.</i>	winants hall
glaspey, herbert e.	<i>bridgetown, n. j.</i>	winants hall
glaeser, harry frederick	<i>jersey city, n. j.</i>	lambda chi alpha
glass, edward david	<i>mt. royal, n. j.</i>	chi psi
glazer, charles louis	<i>flemington, n. j.</i>	zeta psi
goldfine, herman	<i>old bridge, n. j.</i>	new brunswick
glass, winfield a.	<i>mt. royal, n. j.</i>	winants hall
goldstein, arthur	<i>mt. vernon, n. y.</i>	phi epsilon pi
goodwin, walter, jr.	<i>greenwich, n. j.</i>	winants hall
gowdy, russell s.	<i>bloomington, n. y.</i>	hertzog hall
gordon, clement davis	<i>glen gardner, n. j.</i>	phi gamma delta
grace, leslie	<i>parlin, n. j.</i>	kappa sigma
graham, malcolm	<i>jersey city, n. j.</i>	new brunswick
greenberg, abraham	<i>jersey city, n. j.</i>	new brunswick
graesbeck, arnold	<i>new york city</i>	ford hall
habighorst, carl	<i>milford, n. j.</i>	winants hall
hagan, james j.	<i>ridgefield park, n. j.</i>	new brunswick
haines, henry s.	<i>burlington, n. j.</i>	hertzog hall
haines, theophilus	<i>mt. holly, n. j.</i>	hegehan hall
hall, charles dixon	<i>new brunswick, n. j.</i>	chi psi
hannah, herbert c.	<i>milltown, n. j.</i>	milltown
harnett, richard creagh	<i>jersey city, n. j.</i>	lambda chi alpha
harris, maier	<i>jersey city, n. j.</i>	ford hall
hartzel, francis	<i>atlantic city, n. j.</i>	winants hall
hasbrouck, john s.	<i>passaic, n. j.</i>	kappa sigma

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hatfield, henry e.
 heath, f. warner
 heck, frank
 heck, herbert r.
 heinzemann, paul william
 heller, hugh a.
 herbert, edward
 hergert, john justin
 hewitt, william latham
 heydon, luther a.
 hinton, william e.
 hitchner, don
 holloway, edward, jr.
 holsten, robert henry
 holtzbauer, arthur allan
 horwitz, leo
 hubert, charles
 hunt, william edward
 hutchinson, john caldwell

ignall, theodore
 irish, egbert macy

jacobs, william
 jacobson, harry, jr.
 jaffe, herman
 jelenko, frank
 jones, elwood king
 jordan, abraham
 jorgensen, walter brenton
 jump, ronald hannum

karkus, irwin
 kearney, edward
 kelley, lawrence
 kennedy, eliphelitte otto
 kenny, joseph michael
 kirchner, harold
 kirvin, raymond francis

lynch, edward
 lyon, oliver crane
 lyon, george c.

mac donald, james, jr.
 mac iver, kenneth
 macko, john
 maksim, george, jr.
 manfredi, joseph
 manfredi, philip
 manger, fred, jr.
 marion, edwin leon
 margolis, alfred

newark, n. j.
 highland park, n. j.
 trenton, n. j.
 ocean grove, n. j.
 newark, n. j.
 atlantic city, n. j.
 perth amboy, n. j.
 roselle park, n. j.
 paterson, n. j.
 hackensack, n. j.
 belleville, n. j.
 bridgeton, n. j.
 bordentown, n. j.
 tulsa, okla.
 burlington, n. j.
 morristown, n. j.
 mt. vernon, n. y.
 atlantic city, n. j.
 cranford, n. j.

flemington, n. j.
 south orange, n. j.

newark, n. j.
 seneca falls, n. y.
 elizabeth, n. j.
 baltimore, md.
 nutley, n. j.
 east orange, n. j.
 huntington, n. y.
 newark, n. j.

perth amboy, n. j.
 maplewood, n. j.
 new canaan, conn.
 newark, n. j.
 jersey city, n. j.
 plainfield, n. j.
 stottville, n. y.

plainfield, n. j.
 montclair, n. j.
 atlantic city, n. j.

montclair, n. j.
 east orange, n. j.
 raritan, n. j.
 elizabeth, n. j.
 new york city
 new york city
 newark, n. j.
 watchung, n. j.
 newark, n. j.

hegeman hall
 kappa sigma
 livingston ave.
 hegeman hall
 ford hall
 hegeman hall
 new brunswick
 theta zeta
 phi lambda sigma
 hertzog hall
 hegeman hall
 newark
 ford hall
 delta kappa epsilon
 alpha sigma rho
 ford hall
 new brunswick
 lambda chi alpha
 pi kappa alpha

sigma delta
 chi psi

new brunswick
 new brunswick
 elizabeth
 phi epsilon pi
 chi phi
 ford hall
 pi kappa alpha
 lambda chi alpha

phi epsilon pi
 beta theta pi
 kappa sigma
 lambda chi alpha
 raritan club
 hegeman hall
 zeta psi

hegeman hall
 zeta psi
 hegeman hall

hegeman hall
 beta theta pi
 new brunswick
 elizabeth
 new brunswick
 new brunswick
 hertzog hall
 pi kappa alpha
 hegeman hall

masson, j. bryant
markowitz, louis
marks, alvin m.
marmor, milton
matonti, gustave

matties, h. meyer
maull, william
maurer, michael
mazzei, ralph
mc abee, james leizes
mc dermott, edwin henry
klein, allan
koomis, george jones
koveleski, walter
krikorian, edwin n.
klein, arthur n.
knapp, john w.
knowles, alton sargeant
kraus, sheafe
kuhn, george j. 3rd

laguna, herbert
lahny, peter, jr.
lande, edward
lederer, john g.
lehman, herbert gibner
leigh, malcolm golding
levin, leo
lemmerz, willard hartig
le rocker, frederic chester
levene, sydney
levy, meyer a.
lindsay, robert webb
lintner, isadore
little, frederick howard
lloyd, john william
lore, firman

mc dowell, william wright
mc fadden, t. gilbert
mc gee, robert william
mc grayne, kenneth d.
mc kenna, william j.
mc mahon, ernest edward
meier, h. herbert
milano, hannibal
melmert, robert f.
meseroll, w. allen
meytrott, william b.
millar, r. v.
miller, theodore j. v.
mills, elden

west orange, n. j.
jersey city, n. j.
new brunswick, n. j.
lakewood, n. j.
newark, n. j.

jersey city, n. j.
irvington, n. j.
rahway, n. j.
woodcliff, n. j.
merion, pa.
red bank, n. j.
woodcliff, n. j.
oradell, n. j.
passaic, n. j.
atlantic city, n. j.
newark, n. j.
roselle park, n. j.
bogota, n. j.
plainfield, n. j.
new brunswick, n. j.

new york city
highland park, n. j.
ridgefield park, n. j.
new brunswick, n. j.
woodridge, n. j.
trenton, n. j.
long branch, n. j.
jersey city, n. j.
bogota, n. j.
woodvine, n. j.
newark, n. j.
rahway, n. j.
woodbine, n. j.
yonkers, n. y.
woodcliff, n. j.
bound brook, n. j.

newark, n. j.
jersey city, n. j.
warsaw, n. y.
wyckoff, n. y.
jersey city, n. j.
elizabeth, n. j.
highland park, n. j.
new york, n. y.
west englewood, n. j.
manasquan, n. j.
trenton, n. j.
brooklyn, n. y.
perth amboy, n. j.
morristown, n. j.

hegeman hall
evergreen club
kappa sigma
evergreen club
hegeman hall

new brunswick
ford hall
rahway
delta upsilon
delta kappa epsilon
ivy club
evergreen club
raritan club
winants hall
hegeman hall
hegeman hall
new brunswick
hertzog hall
new brunswick
kappa sigma

phi epsilon pi
highland park
new brunswick
new brunswick
phi gamma delta
chi psi
new brunswick
beta theta pi
phi gamma delta
new brunswick
new brunswick
delta phi
new brunswick
beta theta pi
pi kappa alpha
bound brook

delta phi
hegeman hall
delta kappa epsilon
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new brunswick
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mills, frank j.
mills, gordon e.
mindel, leo
mitchell, gillette
mobus, harold j.
modecki, charles a.
moncrif, john s.
moerhouse, william
morgan, walter e.
morrow, melvin j.
movshin, frederick
mullen, eugene j.
mulliken, ronald l.
mytelka, herman d.

napoiania, rocco e.
natelson, robert
newcorn, jerome d.
newmark, nathan d.
newson, william a.
notton, albert h.

o'bierne, james
olds, j. whitney
o'neill, charles f.
ordorica, michael
ordorica, rafael
overton, jesse w.
owen, w. w.
oxley, harvey t.

papen, henry d.
patten, joseph
pease, henry f.
peck, william c.
pecora, michael j.
perlin, jacob w.
perrine, john w.
peterson, alfred w.
pinerman, robert b.
pittell, benjamin
pollock, richard l.
potteiger, albert o.
potter, earle dunn
priest, loring benson

quackenboss, irving a.
quinn, john h.

raab, john w.
rabinowitz, jacob h.
ratliff, harold l.
ratliff, herbert

newark, n. j.
elizabeth, n. j.
new brunswick, n. j.
dunellen, n. j.
plainfield, n. j.
metuchen, n. j.
atlantic city, n. j.
greenwich, n. y.
upper montclair, n. j.
hillsdale, n. y.
irvington, n. j.
perth amboy, n. j.
roselle park, n. j.
flagtown, n. y.

new brunswick, n. j.
elizabeth, n. j.
plainfield, n. j.
ridgewood, n. j.
plainfield, n. j.
new york, n. y.

newark, n. j.
upper montclair, n. j.
east orange, n. j.
new brunswick, n. j.
new brunswick, n. j.
new york, n. y.
parlin, n. j.
long branch, n. j.

pelham manor, n. y.
freehold, n. j.
maplewood, n. j.
newburgh, n. y.
flushing, n. y.
perth amboy, n. j.
freehold, n. j.
mountainville, n. y.
trenton, n. j.
newark, n. j.
atlantic city, n. j.
camden, n. j.
metuchen, n. j.
east orange, n. j.

new brunswick, n. j.
bloomfield, n. j.

trenton, n. j.
harrison, n. j.
new brunswick, n. j.
new brunswick, n. j.

winants hall
new brunswick
new brunswick
dunellen
hegeman hall
metuchen
hertzog hall
hegeman hall
delta upsilon
hillside
phi epsilon pi
ivy club
delta upsilon
flagtown

new brunswick
new brunswick
phi epsilon pi
new brunswick
chi psi
tritellion lodge

winants hall
delta upsilon
delta kappa epsilon
new brunswick
new brunswick
delta phi
hertzog hall
raritan club

chi phi
hegeman hall
raritan club
kappa sigma
ivy club
perth amboy
hegeman hall
winants hall
trenton
newark
winants hall
winants hall
zeta psi
hegeman hall

phi gamma delta
beta theta pi

bound brook
harrison
new brunswick
new brunswick

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ratner, nathaniel
 rebele, thomas h.
 reily, willard m.
 reynolds, john t.
 richter, roland d.
 rosalsky, leonard
 rosenbaum, samuel
 rosenhaus, irving
 ruckne, edward a.
 rudnick, robert j.
 ruggieri, joseph m.
 ruleurck, george a.
 rusby, leonard
 rusoff, julius
 russell, joseph
 ryan, john i.

saaz, harvey h.
 sagotski, samuel
 sahloff, willard harvey
 sarory, edwin w.
 satler, walter
 scheltino, crescent s.
 scheider, max
 schultz, ernest richard
 schwartz, nathan r.
 scott, william james
 scudder, walter tracy
 scudder, henry johnson
 scull, luther corson
 seydel, harold brewster
 shay, george h.
 sheble, edward allen
 shepard, walter lawrence
 shepard, robert k.
 shepard, furman l.
 sherwin, lester h.
 siddons, william d.
 siegal, milton
 silliker, clyde
 simons, robert clendenning
 singer, louis
 sklar, leon
 smith, alvord brooks
 smith, arthur embury
 smith, chauncey lewis
 smith, gerald e.
 smith, william e. h.
 smith, william rusk
 smith, arnold
 spechman, louis

new brunswick, n. j.
passaic, n. j.
atlantic city, n. j.
ridgefield park, n. j.
highland park, n. j.
new brunswick, n. j.
new brunswick, n. j.
west new york, n. j.
westwood, n. j.
brooklyn, n. y.
raritan, n. j.
new brunswick, n. j.
nutley, n. j.
newark, n. j.
palisades, n. y.
ridgefield park, n. j.

trenton, n. j.
freehold, n. j.
kingston, n. y.
petersburg, va.
somerville, n. j.
east orange, n. j.
long branch, n. j.
woodhaven, n. y.
south river, n. j.
roselle, n. j.
new brunswick, n. j.
new brunswick, n. j.
madison, n. j.
jersey city, n. j.
somerville, n. j.
flushing, n. y.
new brunswick, n. j.
new brunswick, n. j.
port morris, n. j.
woodmere, n. y.
atlantic city, n. j.
elizabeth, n. j.
plainfield, n. j.
elizabeth, n. j.
harrison, n. j.
montclair, n. j.
fort plains, n. y.
north plainfield, n. j.
catskill, n. y.
elizabeth, n. j.
hudson, n. y.
palmerton, pa.
new brunswick, n. j.
passaic, n. j.

new brunswick
 kappa sigma
 hegehan hall
 delta phi
 highland park
 new brunswick
 evergreen club
 ford hall
 hegehan hall
 phi epsilon pi
 raritan
 new brunswick
 lambda chi alpha
 hegehan hall
 hegehan hall
 new brunswick

hegehan hall
 winants hall
 delta upsilon
 new brunswick
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 winants hall
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 winants hall
 south river
 raritan club
 delta phi
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 ivy club
 delta kappa epsilon
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 plainfield
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 evergreen club
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 elizabeth
 hegehan hall
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 new brunswick
 evergreen club

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stalker, chester v.
 stalker, milton r.
 stauber, theodore
 stickles, kenneth s.
 stores, milton
 strasser, george f.
 sutphen, william r.

tafel, martin
 tamburri, thomas
 temple, richard u.
 thomas, richard w.
 thompson, arthur
 thompson, harold w.
 thompson, john h.
 thompson, john w.
 thralls, marvin a.
 tillyer, richard l
 tower, robert n.
 troger, william
 tryon, bert

uyltret, siegfried

vandermeer, william h.
 von glahn, clarence f.
 van middlesworth, john o.
 van tassel, william f.
 voorhees, harold e.
 voos, frederick a.

waterfield, robert j.
 watman, edward nelson
 walker, stewart newton
 wall, emil
 warr, richard k.
 watson, r. justice
 weglener, george e.
 wiese, robert s.
 weiser, bernard h.
 weisl, carl
 wells, douglas a.
 wexler, richard p.
 white, john kellar
 white, lindsay h.
 whitaker, albert
 wienski, sigmund e.
 windeler, alfred
 winsor, herbert w.
 wolf, ferdinand
 woods, william c.
 wolcott, ferdinand p.

new brunswick, n. j.
new brunswick, n. j.
newark, n. j.
andover, n. j.
newark, n. j.
englewood, n. j.
somerville, n. j.

stelton, n. j.
newark, n. j.
west chester, pa.
new york, n. y.
westfield, n. j.
elizabeth, n. j.
tenafly, n. j.
new brunswick, n. j.
brooklyn, n. y.
southbridge, mass.
maplewood, n. j.
newark, n. j.
union city, n. j.

new brunswick, n. j.

paterson, n. j.
paterson, n. j.
bound brook, n. j.
nutley, n. j.
freehold, n. j.
newark, n. j.

irvington, n. j.
bayonne, n. j.
jersey city, n. j.
laurence harbor, n. j.
narberth, pa.
merion, pa.
englewood, n. j.
brooklyn, n. j.
englishtown, n. j.
lawrence, n. y.
rutherford, n. j.
carteret, n. j.
lake park, ga.
sparkill, n. y.
elizabeth, n. j.
new york, n. y.
farmingdale, n. j.
new brunswick, n. j.
newark, n. j.
woodcliff, n. j.
rahway, n. j.

ivy club
 new brunswick
 new brunswick
 highland park
 phi lambda sigma
 kappa sigma
 chi psi

hegehan hall
 new brunswick
 delta kappa epsilon
 zeta psi
 westfield
 pi kappa alpha
 hegehan hall
 new brunswick
 beta theta pi
 beta theta pi
 pi kappa alpha
 ford hall
 winants hall

delta upsilon

hertzog hall
 delta phi
 new brunswick
 tritellion lodge
 winants hall
 new brunswick

beta theta pi
 ford hall
 alpha sigma rho
 laurence harbor
 delta phi
 ford hall
 chi phi
 beta theta pi
 highland park
 phi epsilon pi
 new brunswick
 carteret
 kappa sigma
 winants hall
 elizabeth
 hegehan hall
 new brunswick
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 pi kappa alpha

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wyman, william earl

yacovelli, john
yudin, wilfred
quill, james e.

ziesenitz, charles e.
zimmerman, charles d.
zuman, samuel

plainfield, n. j.

landisville, n. j.
belleville, n. j.
newark, n. j.

hudson, n. y.
new brunswick, n. j.
rahway, n. j.

pi kappa alpha

y. m. c. a.
evergreen club
zeta psi

hegeman hall
ivy club
rahway



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A Pledge of Fraternity Service



E, the Greek Letter Societies of America in convention assembled do make the following Declaration:

Whereas, we believe that the people of our country are not familiar with the true purposes and ideals of our Societies and with the actual conditions among the same;

Now, therefore, we, represented in convention at the City of Chicago by officers and delegates of our said Societies, declare:

That it is our earnest wish and desire to inculcate in our various Chapters or local societies, the principles of true womanhood and manhood; to promote the moral welfare of all our members; to stimulate and encourage scholarship; to prescribe obedience to all authority; to encourage loyalty to and active interest in the institution where they may be located; to foster a democratic and friendly spirit between our members and all others with whom they may be associated; and to inspire among our members a true, loyal and lasting friendship.

And we do further declare that to those ends we have, through our officers and councils, dedicated ourselves for the future; that where we fail we will remedy, and where we succeed, such shall be to us only an incentive to better endeavor.

And we do further declare that our association together in such Societies is in fulfillment of the natural desire of all people to seek friendship among one another; and that we consider our members not as elected to any privileges, but rather pledged and dedicated to a life of striving for the perfection of our ideals.

And we do further declare that we welcome all sincere criticisms of our conduct and lives, and do pledge ourselves to take counsel upon the same and to remedy all things wherein we may fall short of these ideals and principles.

And, remembering our long and prosperous existence, our opportunities and hopes for the future, our thousands of great and true members now in the service of the world, the thousands of our young men and women now in our brotherly care, and the service of many good and noble men and women given to the perfecting of these ideals,

We do pledge ourselves to promote these things in all ways and to continue our efforts to that end."





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 SECOND ROW: Jennings, Putnam, Reinhardt, Losee, Schenck, Forman, Le Blanc, Cuddeback, Per-eyra. BOTTOM ROW: C. Burr, Willey, Auten, Hedman, Waugh, Cass, Schutzendorf, Bowman, As-
 kew, Gray.

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Delta Phi

"Semper Ubique"

Founded at Union, 1827
Epsilon Chapter, Established 1845

UNDERGRADUATES

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Ronald Herbert Askew
George Mosher Auten

John Amer Bowman, 4th
Freeman Richard Cass
Bert Raymond Hedman

Gordon Garby Schutzendorf
Everett Hartzell Waugh

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Edward Dorsey Gray

Franklin Charles Willey

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Cornelius Elting Cuddeback
Randolf Forman
Penfield Sylvester Jennings

George Leon LeBlanc
John Losee
Thomas Edwin Pereyra
Charles Calvin Putnam, Jr.

James Wilbur Reinhardt
Cornelius Ditmars Schenck
Philip Thomas Walsh

CLASS OF 1930

Richard Malcolm Bird
Robert Corbin Burr
Herbert William Castor
Paul William Heinzemann

Robert Webb Lindsay
Willard Wright McDowell
Jesse Woodjull Overton
Henry Johnston Scudder

Walter Tracy Scudder
Chauncey Lewis Smith
Clarence Frank VonGlahn
Richard Keene Warr



BOTTOM ROW—Pinner, Coates, Kirvin, Yuill. SECOND ROW—Lyon, Thruelson, Thomas, Glazier.
THIRD ROW—Deig, Moore, Crouthamel, Potter. FOURTH ROW—Fake, Lass, Brown, Carson,
Cool, Hindle, Goldschmidt, Ellis, Lorenz. FIFTH ROW—Sutphen, Long, Smith, Knight,
Curry. TOP ROW—Pettit, Bliss, Dutcher, Grothe, Davies.



Zeta Psi

Founded at New York University, 1846
Delta Chapter, Established 1848

UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

Courtney Parmly Brown Edward Kimball Goldschmidt Kenneth Adams Cool
James Emerson Carson Frank Lawton Hindle, Jr.

CLASS OF 1928

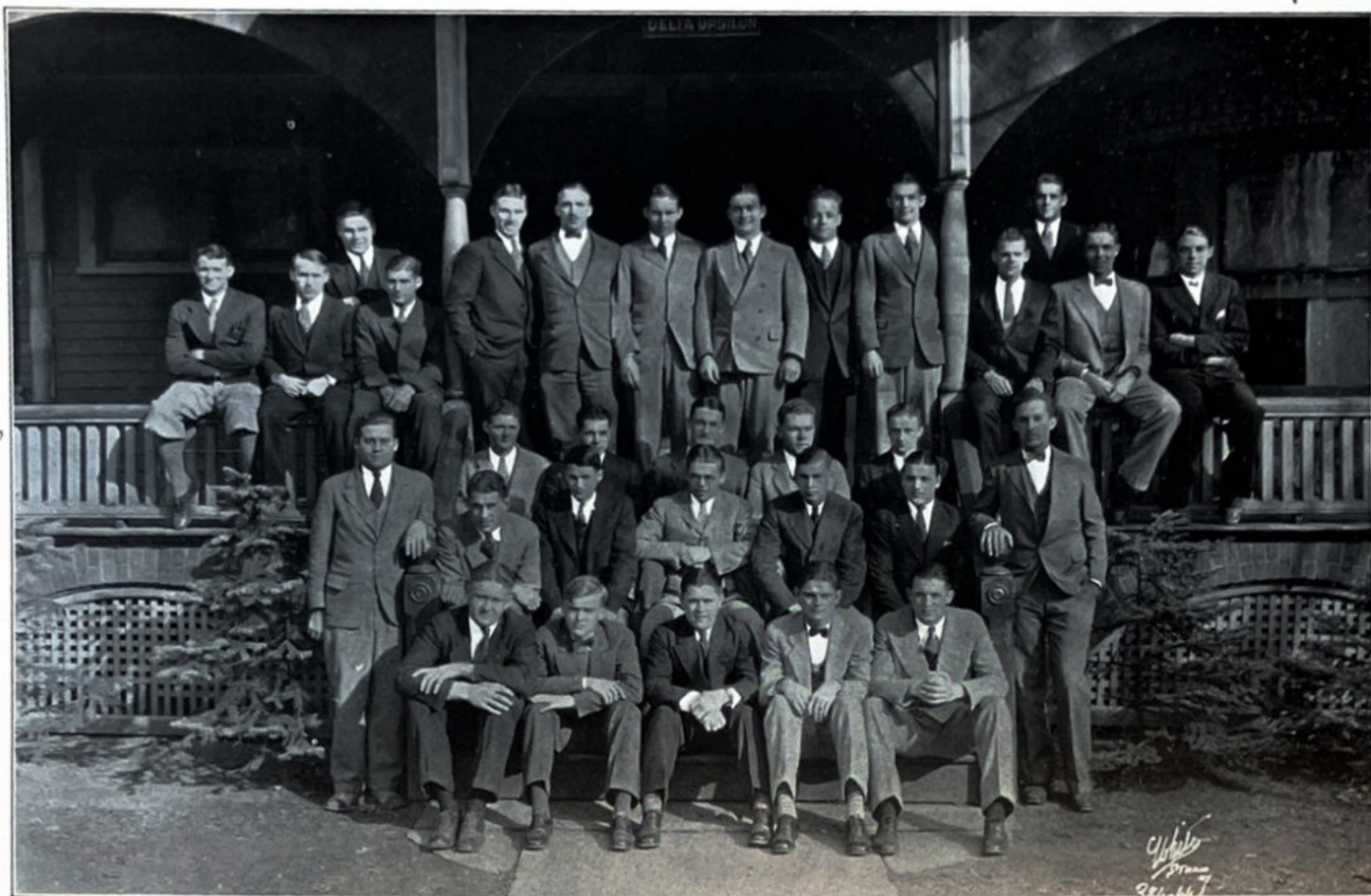
Frank Hills Curry, Jr. Leverne Mucklow Fake Herbert Edward Lorenz
Albert Thurston Ellis Ernest William Lass Newton Hazleton Porter, Jr.

CLASS OF 1929

Louis Ganong Bliss Robert Llewelyn Knight Emlen Hancock Smith
William Butcher, Jr. William Vernon Long John Ralph Sutphen
Edwin Laurence Davis Donald Montelle Moore Richard Delmar Thruelson
Bertram William Grothe Robert Ewan Pettit

CLASS OF 1930

Charles Barnett Coates Charles Louis Glazer Earle Dunne Potter
Philip Llaughter Crouthamel Raymond Francis Kirvin Richard Webster Thomas
Stephen Garretson Doig, Jr. Oliver Crane Lyon, Jr. James Edward Yuill
Robert Henry Pinner



TOP ROW: W. Brundage, Hewlett, Morgan, Test, F. Leonard, D. Brundage, Macwatty, Cleary, Gordinier, Collier, Sullivan, Palmer, Tilley, Lee. SECOND ROW: Hatfield, Gifford, Maclin, S. Leonard, Lockwood. THIRD ROW: Cavicchia, Mulliken, Kempf, Adams, Wells, Kauffman, Shepard. BOTTOM ROW: Ulydert, Olds, Mazzei, Sahloff, Berry.



Delta Upsilon

Founded at Williams College, 1834

Rutgers Chapter, Established 1858

UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

Edward Adams, Jr.	James Kelly Lockwood
James Kenneth Gifford	Russell Cheves Maclin
John Horace Hatfield	George Jewett Wells
Samuel Lesson Leonard	

CLASS OF 1928

Warren Randolph Brundage	Ellis Pierson Leonard
John Richard Kauffman	John Alexander Macwatty
William Clarke Kempf	Harold Gordon Test

CLASS OF 1929

Hawley Ward Ades	Clark Gould Lee
Donald Martin Brundage	Herbert George Palmer
Edward John Cleary	Nelson Wilson Stousland
George Warren Collier	Everett Wallace Sullivan
Carl Dayton Gordonier	Edwin Francis Tilley
Benjamin Gregory Hewlett	

CLASS OF 1930

Robert Newton Berry	John Whitney Olds
Walter Edward Morgan, Jr.	Willard Harry Sahloff
Ronald Louis Mulliken	Walter Lawrence Shepherd
Siegfried Uyldert	



TOP ROW: *Hartman, Daly, Cowie, O'Neill, Barnitz, Garland, Holsten, Smith, McGough.* SECOND ROW: *Seydell, McAbee, Byrne, Lewis, McGee, Creem.* THIRD ROW: *Alton, Emley, Temple, Manning, Hossenlopp, Padula, Benatre, Djerj, Mark, Albert.* BOTTOM ROW: *Wirtz, Higgins, Hopkins, Dickerson, Silberstein.*



Delta Kappa Epsilon

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

UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

Stanley Sliker Dickerson	James Wallace Higgins, Jr.	Wallace Edwin Wirtz
	Carroll William Hopkins	

CLASS OF 1928

Albert Howard Byrne	George Joseph Hossenlopp	Bernard Francis Mark
James Bouvier Daly	Harry Maynard Lewis	Alfred Louis Padula
William Stokes Emley, 3rd	Sherman Archibald Manning	Howard Edward Silberstein

CLASS OF 1929

Henry Clay Alton	Russell Franklin Benatre	Joseph Terrence McGough
	Harvey Garrison Hartman	

CLASS OF 1930

Roosevelt Armour Albert	Ero Kulervo Djerf	Robert William McGee
Frank Raymond Barnitz	George Edward Garland	Charles Francis O'Neil, Jr.
Francis Scoville Cowie	Arthur Embury Smith, Jr.	Harold Brewster Seydel
Daniel James Creem	Robert Henry Holsten	Richard Underhill Temple.
	James Leezes McAbee	



TOP ROW: Trowbridge, Holt, Bowden, Holmes, Zusi, Gesbocker, Mills, Hasbrouck, Oksen, Tustin, MacGillvary. SECOND ROW: San Filippo, Hobart. THIRD ROW: Glass, Worth, DeVoe, Riley, Whittaker, Libby, March. FOURTH ROW: Crawford, Weglener, DeVries, Whitman, Comstock. BOTTOM ROW: Jones, Kraus, Hall, Edmonston, Dierks.



Chi Phi

Founded at Princeton, 1824
Delta Chapter, Established 1867

UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

Raymond Everett DeVries	Dana Marshall Libby	Carl Edward Whitman
	Leonard Arthur San Filippo	

CLASS OF 1928

Donald Osborn Hobart	David Smith Mills, Jr.
Forrest Everett Holmes	Robert Ernst Oksen
Donald Preston MacGillvary	Gordon Trowbridge
Robert Parsell March	Henry Ollesheimer Tustin
Edward Joseph Thomas Zusi	

CLASS OF 1929

John Bukleley Bowden	Richard Dexter Holt
Bradford Augustus Gesbocker	Philetus Holt Riley
Ralph Josiah Hasbrouck	William Halls Whittaker
John Hawthorne Worth	

CLASS OF 1930

Edward Garfield Comstock	Edward David Glass
John Douglas Crawford	Charles Dixon Hall
Robert Farrington DeVoe	Elwood King Jones
Paul James Dierks	George Edgar Weglener
Alan Anthony Edmonton	



TOP ROW: Irwin, Harrison, Mason, Carney, Sheddon, Bristol, Beattie, Troiano, Curtis, Ozias, Meyer.
SECOND ROW: Wiese, Ryder, Morgan, Townsend, Burbank, Hibbs, Craig, Thralls, MacIver,
Kearney. THIRD ROW: Mason C., Phillips, Ozias H., Hanf, Perdun. BOTTOM ROW: Thomp-
son, Waterfield, Garrett, Lemmerz, Buffington Freeman, Francisco, Little, Quinn.



Beta Theta Pi

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

UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

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

CLASS OF 1928

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

CLASS OF 1929

Alfred James Beattie	Joseph Chadwick Irwin	James Russell English Ozias
James Edward Bristol, 2nd.	John Warner Lord	John Ryder
John Matthew Carney	William Pepperell Mason	James Flavius Shedden
Michael John DeMucchio	Richard Herman Meyer	Peter John Joseph Troiano
Frank Wainwright Harrison		

CLASS OF 1930

Edgar Robinson Buffington	Edward Kearney	William I. Thompson
Wellington Francisco	Willard Hartig Lemmerz	Marvin Arthur Thralls
Charles Alden Freeman, Jr.	Frederick Howard Little	Robert Joseph Waterfield
Charles Bertram Garrett	Kenneth Spencer MacIver	Robert Sinclair Wiese
	John Healy Quinn	



FIRST ROW: Hendrickson, Johnson, Kemp, Voorhees, Stier, LeMon, Beasley. SECOND ROW: H. Graham, Eddy, Ely, Schoonmaker, Thomas, Schimmel. THIRD ROW: T. Graham, Young, Deakin, Bradbury, Williamson, Harrison. FOURTH ROW: Blunt, Aspinal, Irish, Leigh, Newson, Earl, Papen.

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Chi Psi

Founded at Union, 1841

Alpha Rho Chapter, Established 1879

UNDERGRADUATES

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.

CLASS OF 1929

Robert Randolph Blunt
Oliver Anson Deakin

Henry Bliger Graham
Leonard Watters Harrison
Mark Allison Smith, Jr.

James Abeel Williamson, Jr.
Herbert Van Doren Young

CLASS OF 1930

Charles Walter Aspinall
William Harry Bradbury
Thomas Rice Davis, Jr.

Elmer Earle, Jr.
Egbert Macy Irish
Malcolm Golding Leigh

William Akron Newson
Henry Demarest Papen
William Ross Sutphen



FIRST ROW: Marion, Thompson, Sheble, Hutchinson, Towers, Wyman, Lloyd, Smith, Wolcott. SEC-
OND ROW: Easterday, James, Ferris, Fowler, D. S. Warner, Johnson, Crowe. THIRD ROW:
Jorgenson, Taylor, Kriney. FOURTH ROW: Felt, Howell, R. S. Warner, Schnakenberg, Haase,
Todd.



Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1868
Alpha Psi Chapter, Established 1904

UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

John Ferris, Jr. Charles Frederick Fowler
Donald Spencer Warner

CLASS OF 1928

George William Crowe Wayne Kinch Johnson
Edward Lewis Fischer John Julius Schnakenberg
Oren George Howell William LeRoy Todd
Alan Edwin James Robert Sterling Warner

CLASS of 1929

John Howard Easterday Milton Angelo Haase
Madison Chauncey Felt Francis Wilbur Kriney
Frank Holt Taylor, Jr.

CLASS OF 1930

John Caldwell Hutcheson Alvord Brooks Smith
Walter Brenton Jorgensen Harold Wright Thompson
John William Lloyd Robert Newton Tower
Edwin Leon Marion Ferdinand Phillip Wolcott
Edward Alleigh Sheble William Earl Wyman



PHI GAMMA DELTA

TOP ROW: Van Derwerker, Harris, Johnson, McKinney, Burkhardt, Mann, Ludwig, Hiecke. SECOND ROW: Quackenboss, Lindgren, Harrison, Arnurius, Herridge, Bilderback, Mutch, Bruggeman. THIRD ROW: Ahlgren, Fishburn, Risley, Bettes, Tiger, Shuster, Dey, Winant, Beams, Stalker. BOTTOM ROW: Shepherd, Gordon, Davies, LeRocker, Lehmann, Amerman.



Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson, 1848

Nu Beta Chapter, Established 1918

UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

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

CLASS OF 1928

Arthur Henry Burkhardt	Russell Farnsworth Mann
Norman Lindgren	John Mutch

CLASS OF 1929

Armond Lovell Arnurius	Robert Charles Johnson
Russell Morse Bettes	Irving Albert Quackenboss
Willis Peter Bilderback	Emory Curtis Risley
James Addison Dey	Otto Nicholas Schuster
Charles Bradley Harrison	Charles Henry Tiger
Donald Frederick Herridge	David Tyndale Williams
John Henry Winant	

CLASS OF 1930

John Alfred Ahlgren	William Cunningham Fishburn
Robert Harold Amerman	Clement Davis Gordon
Albert Samuel Beams	Herbert Gibner Lehmann
Howard Frederick Bruggeman	Frederic Chester LeRocker



TOP ROW, railing: *Kuenlen, Robinson, Clarke, Fox.* TOP ROW, steps: *L. Haeefe, Peck, Maczko, Gehlhaus, Quad, Fortenbach.* SECOND ROW: *Eisenmann, K. Haeefe, Schwarz, Rohrbach, Arps, Drews, Sommer.* THIRD ROW: *Heath, Anthony, Faltings, Burns, Grace, Kelley, Law.* BOTTOM ROW, sitting: *Hasbrouck, Allen, Rebele, Strasser, Kuhn, Meytrott, Mark, White.*



Kappa Sigma

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

UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

Frederick Nelson Anthony
Charles Thrane Clarke, Jr.
George Ernest Faltings

Harry Tilghman Galloway
Kenneth Earl Haefele
Clarence Owen Mason

John Adam Schwarz, Jr.
William Sommer

CLASS OF 1928

Walter Emil Arps
Robert Stephen Buttles

Samuel Bookter Eisenmann
John Henry Fortenbach
Harold Ferdinand Quad

Adin Beckett Fox
Albert Stephen Maczko

CLASS OF 1929

Ronald Mortimer Buist
Reynold Drews
Charles Edmund Gelhaus

Leslie Poss Haefele
Charles Edward Kuenlen
Donald Teets Law

George Boyd Robinson
Nelson Johnstone Rohrbach

CLASS OF 1930

William Edward Allen
Edward Wanner Burns
Tobias Leslie Grace
John Suffern Hasbrouck

Warner Heath
Lawrence Algernon Kelly
George Jay Kuhn, 3rd
Alvin Marcus Marks
John Kellar White, Jr.

William Bultman Meytrott
William Clark Peck
Thomas Hallett Rebele
George Frederick Strasser



FIRST ROW: Scull, Fleming, Pecora, Stalker, Mullin, Zimmerman, Gaffney. SECOND ROW: McDermott, Butler, Crowl, Reynolds, Digney, Preletz. THIRD ROW: Hulse, Nelson, Brown, Zahn. FOURTH ROW: Badeau, Simpson, Barlow, Fraser, Fay, Jackson, Baier. FIFTH ROW: Porter, Roberts, Zoller. SIXTH ROW: Torgeson, Young.



Ivy Club

Incorporated 1913

"Esto Vir"

UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

George Frederick Baier, Jr.
Alfred Grant Brown, Jr.
John Francis Fay

Robert Edwin Hulse
Oswald George Nelson
Joseph Sheppard Zahn, Jr.

CLASS OF 1928

Carroll Annin Badeau
Edwin Bogert Roberts
John Arthur Torgesen

Clarence Waldo Withey
George Washington Young, Jr.
Anton Joseph Zoller

CLASS OF 1929

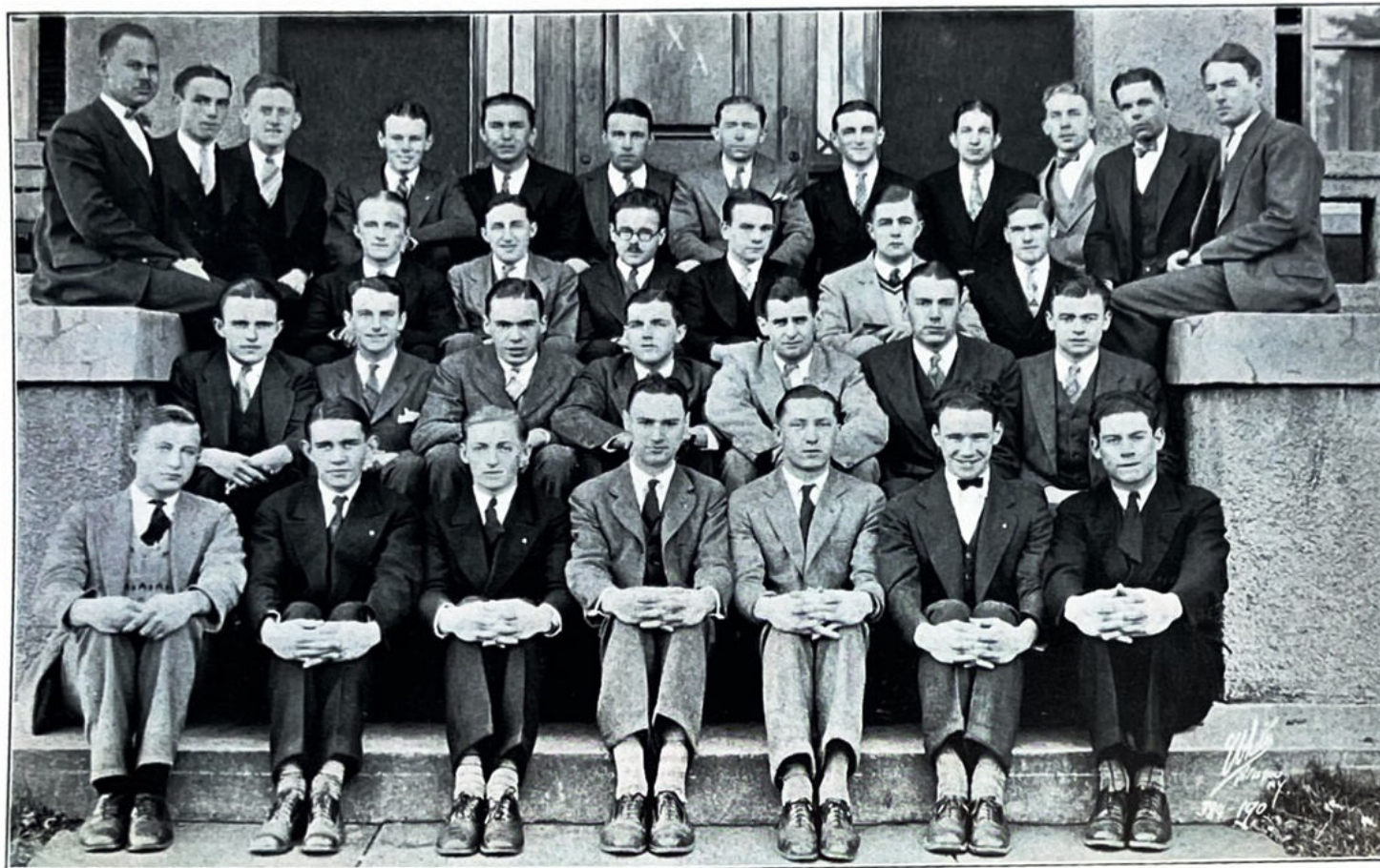
Willard Wilson Barlow
Norman Francis Butler
George Wallace Fraser
George Alexander Jackson

Frederick Henry Meyer
Dudley Gould Porter
Joseph Bernard Preletz
Horace Ormond Simpson

CLASS OF 1930

Richard Bernard Crowl
James Richard Digney
John William Fleming
Edward Eugene Gaffney
Edwin Henry McDermott
William Joseph McKenna

Eugene John Mullen, Jr.
Michael Joseph Pecora
John Thomas Reynolds
Luther Corson Scull
Chester Van Nortrich Stalker
Charles deWald Zimmerman



TOP ROW: Bogert, Pickell, Bradley, Marter, Wilgus, Ulicny, Smith, Jones, Parkhurst, Jacobus, Whitmore, Wellman. SECOND ROW: C. Rusby, Bonnot, Collins, Roberts, Shipe, Gibson. THIRD ROW: Childs, Blumenthal, McClintock, Volk, Koch, Darwent, Schirmer. BOTTOM ROW: L. Rusby, Smith, Glaeser, Bruning, Hunt, Harnett, Kennedy.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston University, 1911

Phi Zeta Chapter, Established 1913

UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

Harry Blumenthal
Eugene Bogert, Jr.
Charles Bertine Collins
Alvin Charles Darwent
Daniel Oscar Koch, Jr.

Laurence Matthews Whitmore

Ralph Waldo McClintock, Jr.
Herbert Leon Pickell
Clifton Fitz Randolph
Harry Joseph Volk
Samuel Davenport White

CLASS OF 1928

Rodney Pyle Gibson
Robert Llewellyn Jones
George Westley Lange

Clarence Wheeler Rusby

Kirkland Dwier Marter
William Hubbard Parkhurst, Jr.
Burbank Roberts

CLASS OF 1929

Emile Louis Bonnot
Harold Bradley
Kingsley Childs
Gilbert Chester Jacobus
Robert Henry Schirmer

Burdwell Hoyt Shipe
James Robert Smith
Frank Stephen Uliney
Kenneth Edward Wellman
Charles Moncrief Wilgus

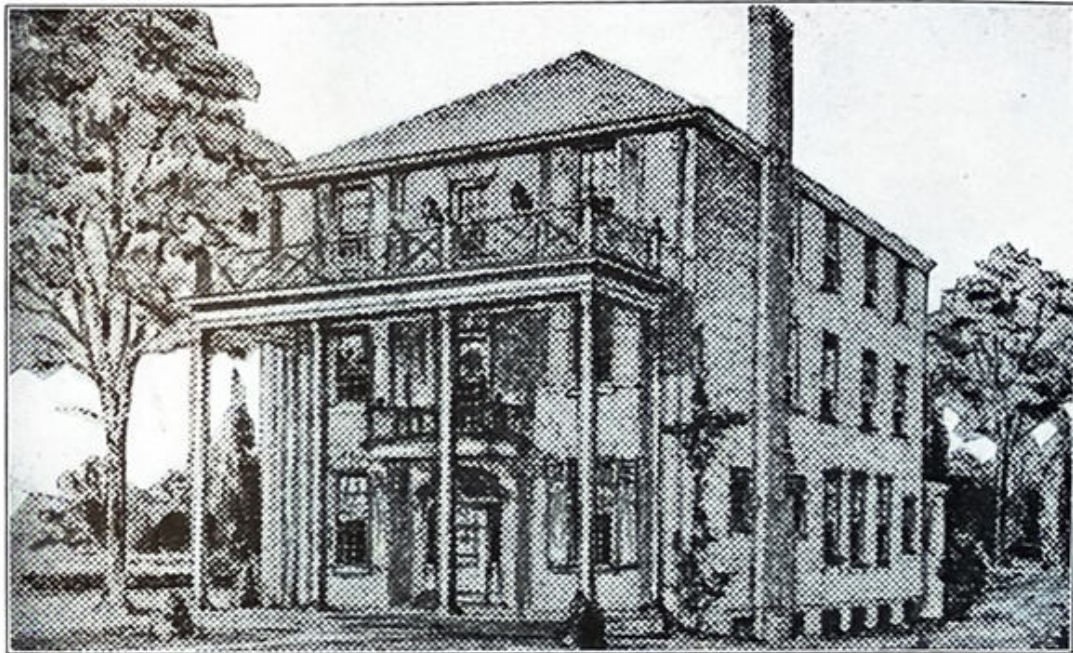
CLASS OF 1930

Walter Gustav Bruning
Harry Frederick Glaeser
Richard Creagh Harnett
William Edward Hunt

Ronald Hannum Jump
Eliphelitte Otto Kennedy
Leonard Rusby
William Rusk Smith.



TOP ROW: *Moscovitz, Turkus, Goldsmith, Lipkowitz, Schulman, Salway, Arkin, Goldowsky, Steinberg, Schlesinger, Halpern, Berger, Rosenbaum, Riskin, Levis.* SECOND ROW: *Newcorn, Cohen, Rosen, Miller, Scott, Spritzer, Samuels, Gordon, Snyder, Pfeiffer.* BOTTOM ROW: *Movshin, Kar- kus, Goldstein, Freedan, Jelenko, Sherwin, Weisel, Laguna, Rudnick.*



Phi Epsilon Pi

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

UNDERGRADUATES

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 Schulman

Michael Milton Scott

CLASS OF 1929

Jerome Cohn
Herman Mark Lipkowitz
Raymond Everett Miller
David Abner Moscovitz

Jerome David Newcorn
Ferdinand Pfeiffer
Philip Riskin
Stanley Rosen
James Henry Rosenbaum

Walter Malcolm Samuels
Leonard Myron Snyder
Theodore Spritzer
Stanley Philip Turkus

CLASS OF 1930

Jesse Friedin
Arthur Goldstein
Frank Jelenko

Erwin Karkus
Herbert Laguna
Frederick Movshin

Robert Rudnick
Lester Sherwin
Carl Wiesel, Jr.



BOTTOM ROW: *A. Simmons, Stevens, Renne, Blackman, Potts, Wobber, Perlenfein.* **MIDDLE ROW:**
McMahon, Boettcher, Colbert, Main, Perrine, Bell, Nicholson, Hergert, Catlin, Contant, Bliss.
TOP ROW: *Brugler, Cost, Temple, Billman, Demarest, Jackson, Chamberlain, Marjarum.*

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Theta Zeta

Founded at Rutgers 1921

UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

Samuel Garrison Blackman	Walter Steven Potts
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
John Marinus Contant	Edward Wayne Marjarum
Harold Henry Perlenfein	

CLASS OF 1929

Ernest Frederick Billman	John Walker Cost
Richard Charles Boettcher	Joseph Clayton Jackson
Kenneth Guernsey Catlin	Ralph Griffin Nicholson
Ralph Leo Chamberlin	Ralph Sterling Temple

CLASS OF 1930

Frank William Bliss	John Justin Hergert
Carl Edwin Brugler	Ernest Edward McMahon
Clarence Cooper Colbert	Robert Clendenning Simons



TOP ROW: John Rowland, Bittlingmeyer. SECOND ROW: Grandinetti, James Rowland, Dalton, Duncombe, Crandall. THIRD ROW: Scott, Kenny, Wilson, Welsh. FOURTH ROW: Oxley, Koomos, Unangst, Kieb. BOTTOM ROW: Durrell, Scerbo, Brant, Pett, Muni.



Raritan Club

Founded at Rutgers, 1921

UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

Frank Osgood Muni

CLASS OF 1928

William Robert Dalton
Alfred Leslie Duncombe
Harold Heacock Decon

William Edmund Durell
Nelson Arundel Kieb
James Rowland

CLASS OF 1929

John Jacob Bittlingmeyer
Carlton Francis Crandall
Kenneth Charles Eveland
Dominic Anthony Grandinetti
John Floyd Pett

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

CLASS OF 1930

Arthur Tucker Brant
Joseph Michael Kenny
George Louis Koomos

Harvey Thomas Oxley
Harry France Pease, Jr.
William James Scott



TOP ROW: Cortelyou, Wilcox, Cockefair, Davidson, Judkins, Bohlke. SECOND ROW: Mitchell, Ascherfeld, Dill, Wagner, Cleland, Garrabrant. THIRD ROW: Welsh, Lent, Thompson, Collard, Powell, Siddons. BOTTOM ROW: Notton, VanTassel, Dieker, Biron, Falconer, Barber, Rumple.



Tritelion Lodge

(Formerly College Lodge)

Founded at Rutgers University, 1922

UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

William Hollander Bohlke	Earl Compton Garrabrant
William Gillies Cleland	Allen 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 Cockefair	Philemon Nelson Thompson
James Herbert Davidson	William Warren Wagner

CLASS OF 1929

Arnold Edward Ascherfeld	Robert Whipple Judkins
Vertney Robert Baildon	Barry Townsend Rumble
Thomas Edward Clements	Morris Bennet Shoemaker
Harold VanDuyne Collard	James Norman Welsh

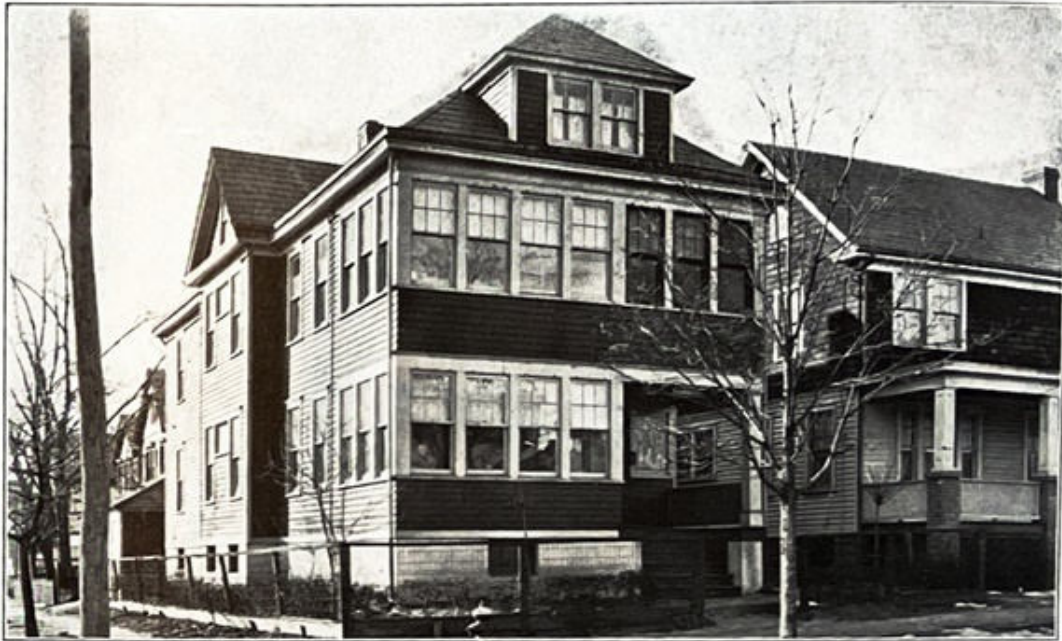
CLASS OF 1930

Elmer Dieker	Albert Notton
William Van Tassel	



TOP ROW: Friedman, Silverman, Cherney, Sklarew, Hamelsky, Goldstein. SECOND ROW: Eichelbaum, Rosenblatt, Lesser, Berkowitz, Levitan. THIRD ROW: Berger, Frischling, Rottenberg, Arbitor, Taylor. FOURTH ROW: Levine, Kline, Lintner, Stein, Kuskin, Mostwill, Peck. BOTTOM ROW: Yudin, Bernhardt, Sklar, Spreckman, Marmour, Markowitz.

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Evergreen Club

Founded at Rutgers, 1925

UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

Victor Hugo Arbiter
Simpson Berkowitz
Sol Eichelbaum
Hyman Henry Frischling

Joseph Goldstein
Albert Edward Lesser
Joseph David Levitan
Harold Jacob Sklarew

Harry Taylor

CLASS OF 1928

William Berger
Morris Cherney
Samuel Hamelsky

Theodore Karl Himelstein
Maurice Rosenblatt
Benjamin Harry Silverman
John Erwin Ugoretz

CLASS OF 1929

Louis William Cohen
Paul William Friedman
Abe David Greenstein

Morris Marvin Mostwill
Julius Peck
Harold Eugene Rottenberg
Albert Samuel Stein

CLASS OF 1930

Harold Bernhardt
Alan Kline
Lopis Markowitz
Milton Marmor

Leo Sklar
Louis Sprechman
Samuel Rosenblum
Wilfred Yudin



FIRST ROW: Crane, Walker, Gifford, Kleiber, Osgood, Holtzbaaur, F. Elder. SECOND ROW: Arnold, McClatchey, Hughes, Goodman, J. Elder, Evatt, I. Worden. THIRD ROW: White, J. Worden, Mitchell, Stryker, Thielpape, Sayre.



Alpha Sigma Rho

Founded at Rutgers, 1925

UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

John Williston Goodman Harvey Allen Hughes
Walter Sylvester McClatchey

CLASS OF 1928

John Clark Elder Kenneth Bernard White
Leonard Jerome Mitchell Irving Hale Worden
Harold Robert Sayre James William Worden, Jr.

CLASS OF 1929

Henry Frederick Arnold Rudolph August Kleiber
Charles Roger Evatt Rufus Freeman Osgood
Millard Maitland Gifford Lewis Howard Stryker
Theodore Harold Thielpape

CLASS OF 1930

Harold Apgar Crane Arthur Alan Holtzbaaur
Frank Best Elder Stewart Newton Walker



TOP ROW: Sarnoff, Hecht, Rabinovitz, Davidson. MIDDLE ROW: Rothenberg, Milstein, Jager, Kreeger, Feldmann, Pearson. BOTTOM ROW: Tucker, Ignall, Elman.



Sigma Delta

Founded at Rutgers, 1925

UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

Felix Jerome Jager
Julius Ralph Pearson

Isaac George Rabinovitz
Jerome Sarnoff

CLASS OF 1928

Albert Abram Bernard
Karl Sternberg Hecht

David Israel Milstein
Milton Tucker

CLASS OF 1929

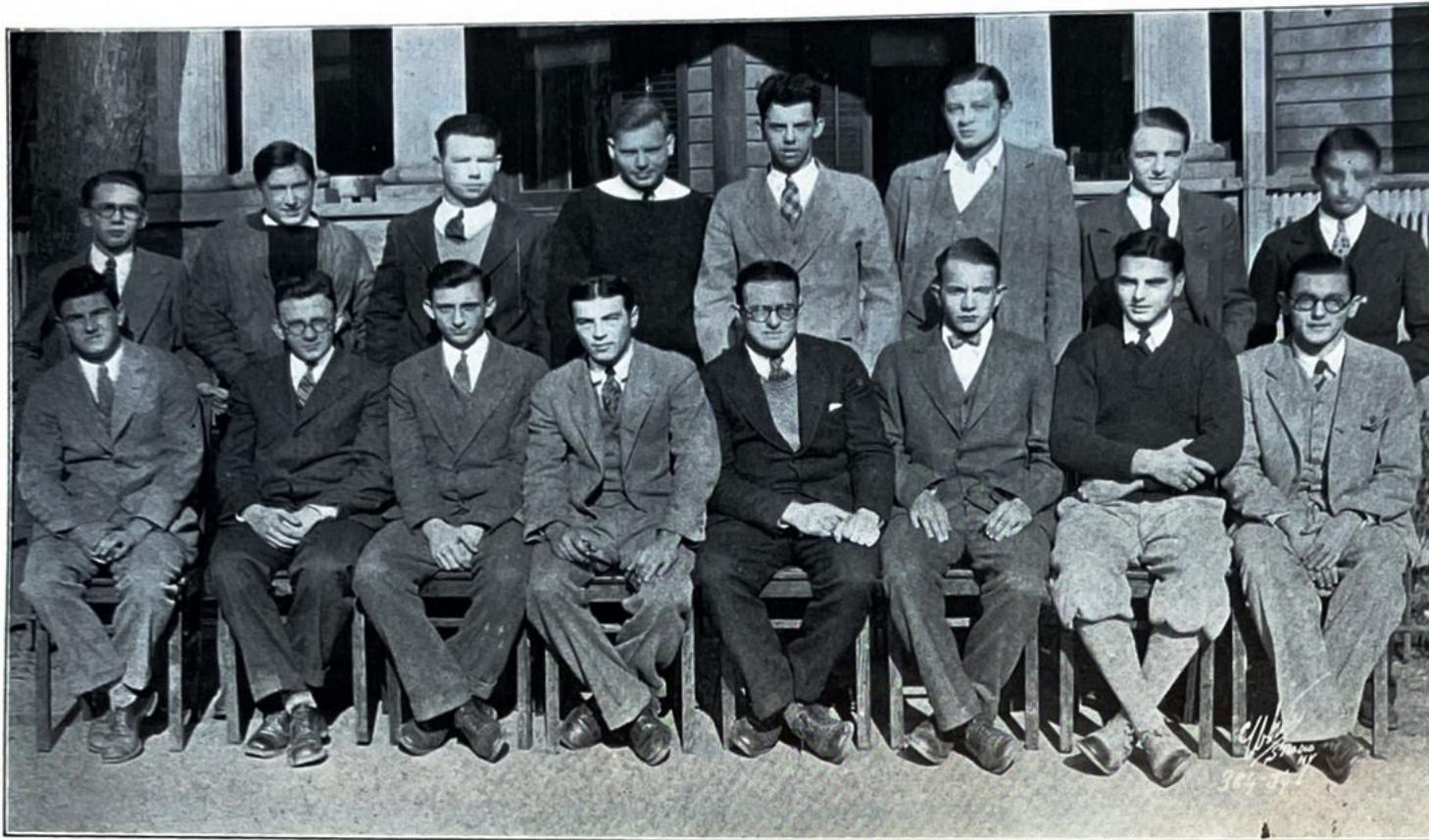
Gordon Irving Davidson
Jack Feldmann

David Lloyd Kreeger
Herbert Richard Rothenberg

CLASS OF 1930

Murray William Elman

Theodore James Ignall



FIRST ROW: Metzgar, Stockbridge, Meyer, Amon, Keegan, Beattie, Goewey, Senerchia. SECOND
ROW: Crecca, Buckalew, Pearsall, Albert, Hewitt, Felber, Meseroll, Dimiero.



Phi Lambda Sigma

Founded at Rutgers University, 1926

UNDERGRADUATES

CLASS OF 1927

Raymond Harold Albert	John Gwin Metzgar
Frank Amon	Elmer Lucas Meyer
Ferdinand Truman Buckelew	William Kenzie Pearsall
Thomas Edward Keegan	Fred Ferdinand Senerchia, Jr.
Laurence Archer Stockbridge	

CLASS OF 1928

Alfred Dimiero	Wendelin Charles Felber
George Ernest Goewey	

CLASS OF 1929

Donald Hoffmen Beatty	Daniel Crecca
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CLASS OF 1930

Edwin Gasparini	William Latham Hewitt
Milton Stores	Watson Allan Meseroll

Interfraternity Sports

BASEBALL, tennis and basketball tournaments featured the interfraternity athletic competition during the past year. In all of the tourneys there was a large entry list and throughout the respective tournaments there was plenty of keen, spirited and enthusiastic competition.

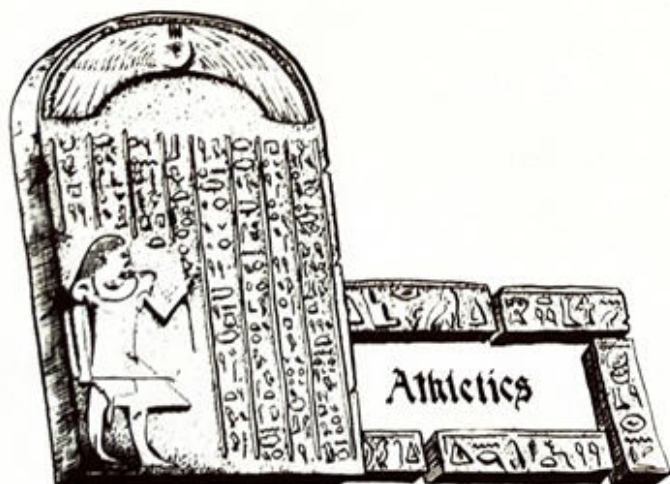
The Ivy Club captured the outdoor baseball championship last spring, defeating Lambda Chi Alpha, the runner-up, in the final game, 12 to 7. Tritelion Lodge placed third.

Phi Epsilon Pi won the tennis title, triumphing over the Pi Kappa Alpha netmen in the final match of the tourney played this fall. Inclement weather and examinations coming when the competition was drawing to a close last spring caused the postponement of the final until last October. Alpha Sigma Rho was third.

Due to lack of facilities, the annual fall soccer tourney was cancelled last fall and in its place a basketball tourney was staged which was won by the Independents, who defeated the Kappa Sigma quintet. Phi Epsilon Pi and Beta Theta Pi were the defeated semi-final teams.



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Sportsmanship Code

- Plays the game for his side;
- Keeps to the rules;
- Keeps a stout heart in defeat;
- Keeps faith in his comrades;
- Keeps himself fit;
- Keeps his temper;
- Keeps modest in victory;
- Keeps a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy body.

WALTER CAMP,
"Father of American Football."



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Manager—Albert Lesser '27
Asst. Mgr.—Richard Levis '28

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Captain—J. Kenneth Gifford '27
Manager—Edwin C. Siddons '27
Asst. Mgr.—William S. Emley, 3d '28

Football

Captain—Lester E. Hanf '27
Manager—George A. Hiecke '27
Asst. Mgr.—Sherman A. Manning '28

Swimming

Captain—Alfred G. Brown, Jr., '27
Manager—Everett H. Waugh '27
Asst. Mgr.—Wallace S. Eddy '28

Lacrosse

Captain—F. Richard Cass '27
Manager—William Sommer '27
Asst. Mgr.—Jerome H. Waldron '28

Track

Captain—Gordon G. Schutzendorf '27
Manager—Joseph S. Zahn, Jr., '27
Asst. Mgr.—Robert A. Voelker '28

Cross-country

Captain—Roland R. Renne '27
Manager—Charles F. Fowler '27
Asst. Mgr.—Ellis P. Leonard '28

Rifle

Captain—Rolland J. Main '27
Manager—Roland R. Renne '27
Asst. Mgr.—William C. Kempf '28

Tennis

Captain—Everett H. Waugh '27
Manager—Bert R. Hedman '27
Asst. Mgr.—Frank H. Curry, Jr., '28

Graduate Manager of Athletics

Harry J. Rockefeller, Jr.

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A B Fox.
 G Raab - C Wolff
 R Berry - J R Dele
 C Terrill - J Kimball
 S Eisenman - L Henry
 D McGillvary - G Hart
 G Schutzensdorf - L Gray
 A Townsend - J Plummer
 R A Buch - B F Mark
 W Ghandler - E R Cass.
 F L Chatten - A Denman
 A Sandorff - M Hibbs Jr.
 W Bliss - J M Content
 P Boccoch - T E Coise
 H Brown - C M Kinney
 W Bellis - E Waugh
 J M Watty - T Keegan
 W Brundage - G Van Burk
 G Demarest - G Young
 I Kaiser - A Zoller
 A Rohlfing - C Hopkins
 A G Brown - G Autter
 T Clarke - W Miller
 C Osgood - R Rhodes
 D Thompson - J Thralls
 T Roberts - E Van Orden
 E Goldschmidt - H Test
 S Berkowitz - H Lorenz
 B Gesbocker - J Kass
 D Moscovitz - C Nelson
 J Preletz - A Beattie
 A Burkhardt - L Hanf
 D Williams - J Lord
 I Schulman - J Carney
 G Fraser - W Dalton
 J Cirwin - F Dill
 S Rosen - G Hicke
 A Craig - R Renne
 J F Shedd
 C Roberts

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TOP ROW: *Fraser, Dalton, Bell, Gesbocker, Fairchild, Smith, Fox, Irwin, Burkhardt, Zoller, Preletz, Schnakenberg.* SECOND ROW: *D. Brundage, Reinhardt, Young, Pearsall, Ozias, Carney, Hanf, Byrne, Lorenz, Hibbs, Brown.* BOTTOM ROW: *Grandinetti, Nelson, Gordinier, Rosen, Sheddon, Mason, W. Brundage.*

The 1926 Football Season



SELDOM reaching winning heights, the 1926 Rutgers football team completed an unimpressive and disappointing campaign on the gridiron, when it took victories in only three of its nine games. Washington and Jefferson, Holy Cross, New York University and Lafayette, four of the outstanding teams of the country, all vanquished the Scarlet, with Lehigh and Swarthmore, the final opponents, adding the other two reversals. Manhattan and Ursinus were defeated in the opening games of the fall, and Delaware was trounced in mid-season.

The Rutgers eleven occasionally rose to brilliant peaks, only to fail dismally at critical periods. The performances of the forward wall, especially on the defense, were usually of high caliber, although the team was lamentably weak against any forward passing attack, and allowed many tallies before this mode of play. The backfield displayed sporadic flashes of brilliancy, but rarely accounted of any steady advances. As it was composed entirely of sophomores at the inauguration of the season, the coaches experimented with its lineup continually, and practically every engagement saw an alteration. With the loss of Irwin in the fourth game of the year, the team lacked a dependable line plunger, and relied for its gains on end runs and on an insufficient aerial offensive. The lack of a consistent punter was also keenly felt.

Captain Hanf, the only senior on the team who played in all scheduled tilts, and Berkowitz, were the outstanding luminaries for the Scarlet. Berkowitz at tackle formed the keystone of the defense, and, although never sensational, was a determining factor in the Rutgers line play. He received the Elwood E. Waller trophy at the conclusion of the season as the most valuable member of the eleven. Frenchy Hanf, closing a brilliant gridiron career at Rutgers last year, always demonstrated that defensive ability which has made him an important cog in the Scarlet football machine.

Hibbs, Brown, Moscovitz and Lord were the best of the linemen on Coach



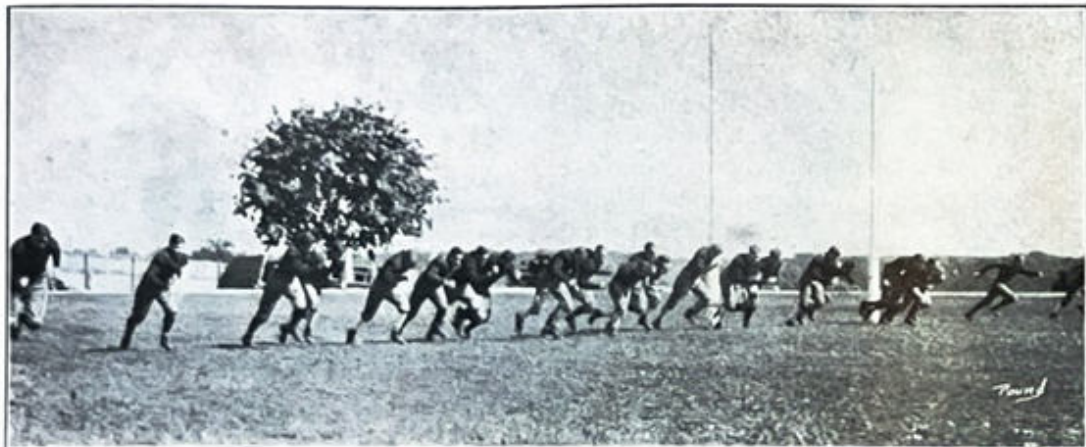
COACH WALLACE

Wallace's squad; while Lorenz and Carney, together with Hanf, formed a powerful group for the two end positions. In the backfield, four sophomores, Rosen, Irwin, Preletz, and Gordinier, with two juniors, Zoller and Flachbarth, were the most promising of the long array of ball-carriers used.

Only five letter-men will be lost by graduation this June. Hanf, Berkowitz, Brown and Goldschmidt, linemen, together with Nelson, backfield performer, leave the Scarlet ranks.



CAPTAIN HANF



PRACTICE

Manhattan 0-8

Rutgers opened its season by vanquishing Manhattan, 8 to 0, in a steady downpour. The scoring, confined to the second quarter, came on a safety, and a touchdown by Irwin, scored after a march of fifty yards. Despite the poor weather conditions, few fumbles were charged against the two teams, Manhattan's error behind the Scarlet goal posts being the only serious misplay.

Ursinus 0-14

Two sustained advances down the field gave Rutgers a 14 to 0 victory over Ursinus in the second engagement. Three sophomores, Rosen, Irwin, and Gordnier, starred in the Scarlet drives, which came in the second and fourth quarters. Ursinus threatened only once, when they brought the ball deep into Rutgers territory on a well-executed aerial attack. Goldschmidt and Dalton, the Rutgers tackles, were the bulwarks of the forward wall.

Washington and Jefferson 19-6

Meeting three of the best eastern teams in the next contests, all on foreign fields, Rutgers lost successively to Washington and Jefferson, 19 to 6; Holy Cross, 21 to 0, and New York University, 30 to 0. The initial setback saw the Scarlet fight gamely only to lose before the powerful drives of Captain Amos and Kirkman, who, aided by perfect interference, were directly responsible for all of their team's points. Berkowitz blocked a punt, and Lorenz fell on the ball behind the line, to give the Scarlet its lone score. The game took heavy toll of the Rutgers forces, Lord and Flachbarth receiving knee injuries that kept them from several succeeding games, and Goldschmidt fractured his jaw and was lost to the squad for the remainder of the season.

Holy Cross 21-0

Outplayed in every department of the game, Rutgers went down easily before Holy Cross in the City Stadium of Newark. The repeated fumbles of the Scarlet ball-carriers prevented any real continuity of attack against the consistent perform-



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ance of the Crusaders, who exhibited a deceptive running and passing game. Two long drives of more than sixty yards resulted in touchdowns in the first half, and the final score came in the third quarter soon after a thirty-seven-yard dash by Kittredge, the Purple backfield ace. Rutgers threatened only once, taking the ball to the 4-yard line early in the tilt, after Gesbocker had recovered a fumble on the 30-yard marker, but the Scarlet fumbled with a tally in sight. Irwin was severely battered during the game, and did not enter the Rutgers lineup in the remaining engagements.

New York University 30-0

New York University snapped a string of fifteen consecutive defeats from the Scarlet forces, handing Rutgers one of the worst setbacks of her entire campaign. Failing to gain through the Scarlet line, which displayed the best strength of the year, the Violet resorted to an overhead attack for its four touchdowns and a field goal. Coach Wallace's charges showed their best brand of football in the opening periods, the game not being decided until the final quarter, when the metropolitan eleven chalked up sixteen points. Berkowitz was responsible for the biggest thrill of the day, when he picked up a fumble on the Scarlet 4-yard line, to race to within twenty-five yards of the New York goal before being downed. Rutgers lost its opportunity to score when an attempted field goal went wide.

Delaware 0-21

The Scarlet registered its third and last victory of the year by defeating Delaware, 21 to 0, on Neilson field. Rutgers was in complete command of the situation at all times, garnering twenty-four first downs to its opponents' three. Two substitute halfbacks, Zoller and Flachbarth, aided materially in the victory, tearing off substantial gains, and each recording one touchdown. Young was the other scorer. The defense, with Hanf, Brown, Lord, and Gesbocker starring, performed excellently.



UPSTREAM RUTGERS!

Lafayette 37-0

Amid appropriate ceremonies in memory of Walter Camp, Lafayette overwhelmed the Scarlet, 37 to 0, on Neilson field, November 6. Kirkleski, Wilson, Guest and Marsh, composing the most formidable backfield to face the Scarlet, displayed a versatility and strength of attack that completely baffled the Rutgers defense. Double, triple and delayed passes, as well as brilliant end running, featured the work of the Maroon stars, who scored at least one touchdown in every quarter. Cothran at tackle was the outstanding Lafayette lineman. Hanf, Berkowitz and Lorenz shone for the Scarlet.

Lehigh 14-0

Rutgers gave its worst exhibition against Lehigh, bowing by 14 to 0 in a drab, poorly played contest. The Scarlet defense crumbled, permitting the Brown and White backs to break through at will. Hibbs stood out in the tilt, with Lorenz also doing well. Only once, at the start of the encounter, could Rutgers reach its rival's 30-yard line. The loss of Preletz early in the game handicapped the work of Coach Wallace's pupils, who were without a punter to match the Lehigh performers.

Swarthmore 13-0

Swarthmore closed the disappointing season, winning, 13 to 0, in a game which provided few thrills for the half-frozen spectators. The best play of the game came in the closing minutes, when Castle, halfback of the Garnet eleven, raced seventy-seven yards through the entire Rutgers team for a score. The other touchdown, in the first period, followed a thirty-yard run after the completion of a forward pass. With four regulars missing from the lineup, the Scarlet showed a defensive power that seldom allowed any gains except by the aerial route, but the Rutgers offense, although recording almost twice as many first downs as the opposing combination, failed at deciding moments, and never seriously menaced the Garnet goal.



Varsity Football Team

THE STAFF

Head Coach

JOHN H. WALLACE

Advisory Coach

G. FOSTER SANFORD

Assistant Coach

ALFRED A. NEUSCHAEFER

Freshman Coach

JOHN N. WITTPENN, JR.

Captain

LESTER E. HANF '27

Manager

GEORGE A. HIECKE '27

Captain-elect

HERBERT E. LORENZ '28

Manager-elect

SHERMAN A. MANNING '28

The Players

THE LINE

Simpson Berkowitz '27, *tackle*
 Alfred G. Brown, Jr. '27, *center*
 Edward K. Goldschmidt '27, *tackle*
 Lester E. Hanf '27, *end*
 Arthur H. Burkhardt '28, *tackle*
 M. Gregg Hibbs '28, *center*

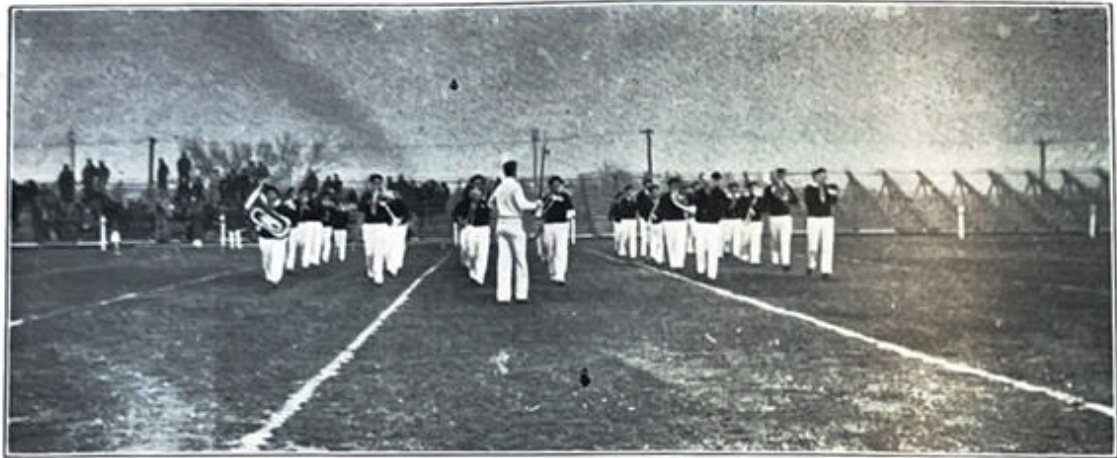
Herbert E. Lorenz '28, *end*
 John M. Carney '29, *end*
 George W. Fraser '29, *tackle*
 Bradford A. Gesbocker '29, *guard*
 John W. Lord '29, *guard*
 David A. Moscovitz '29, *guard*
 James F. Shedden '29, *tackle*

THE BACKFIELD

Oswald G. Nelson '27, *quarterback*
 William R. Dalton '28, *halfback*
 George W. Young, Jr., '28, *halfback*

Joseph C. Irwin '29, *fullback*
 Joseph B. Preletz '29, *fullback*
 Stanley Rosen '29, *halfback*

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	<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
September	25— 8 Manhattan	0	New Brunswick
October	2—14 Ursinus	0	New Brunswick
October	9— 6 Washington and Jefferson	19	Washington, Pa.
October	16— 0 Holy Cross	21	Newark
October	23— 0 New York University	30	New York, N. Y.
October	30—21 Delaware	0	New Brunswick
November	6— 0 Lafayette	37	New Brunswick
November	13— 0 Lehigh	14	Bethlehem, Pa.
November	20— 0 Swarthmore	13	New Brunswick



MANAGER HIECKE



CAPTAIN-ELECT
LORENZ

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TOP ROW: *Siddons, Steinberg, Faltings, Fairchild, Mark, McKinney, Schoonmaker, Emley.* BOTTOM
ROW: *Rohrbach, Riskin, Roberts, Gifford, Holmes, Boettcher, Alton.*

The Basketball Season



XHIBITING the best form that has distinguished a Scarlet basketball team in recent years, the 1926-27 Rutgers quintet scored ten victories out of thirteen engagements. The Hill-coached five maintained a perfect record on the Ballantine gymnasium court, all three reverses being received from metropolitan fives in away contests.

The ability flashed by his performers this winter should enable Coach Hill to present a five next year that will rank among the leaders in collegiate circles. The Scarlet mentor experimented with the lineup continually, and it was not until late in the season that a varsity quintet was formed that seemed to satisfy Coach Hill. This team, which is expected to remain intact for the 1927-28 campaign, consisted of Roberts and Alton, forwards; Rohrbach, center; and Holmes and Boettcher, guards.

Two close encounters opened the season, the Scarlet five nosing out Drexel, 30 to 25, and Temple, 31 to 27. The first of the trio of setbacks came at the hands of Columbia, which won, 32-31, in a fast, rough contest that was decided in the last few minutes of play. The work of the second team was largely responsible for a 35 to 29 triumph over Union. Poor foul shooting cost the Scarlet its second defeat, as C. C. N. Y. won 20 to 16. In a game that uncovered a new star in the person of Ed Roberts, Coach Hill's performers humbled N. Y. U., 33 to 26. The Scarlet registered another clear-cut win in the next tilt, subduing Ursinus, 37 to 26. In one of the most prized victories of the season, Rutgers won over Princeton, 28 to 27, after holding a small lead for the greater part of the contest. Rutgers suffered its final setback from Fordham, which forged into a commanding lead at the start, and was never headed, holding a 30 to 20 advantage at the closing whistle.



COACH HILL

Coach Hill's squad concluded the season with four victories in rapid succession. Lehigh was downed, 31 to 26, in a hard-fought encounter. Lafayette, the only combination to appear twice on the schedule, lost on its home floor, 17 to 14, in a slow, uninteresting engagement. Gifford starred for the Scarlet. Swarthmore was trimmed, 30 to 27, a last-minute Garnet rally falling barely short of its goal. Lafayette succumbed again, 35 to 25, in a roughly played contest, that closed the season for the Scarlet.



CAPTAIN GIFFORD

THE STAFF

Coach
FRANK HILL

Captain
J. KENNETH GIFFORD '27

Manager
EDWIN C. SIDDONS '27

Captain-elect
NELSON J. ROHRBACH '29

Manager-elect
WILLIAM S. EMLEY, 3RD '28

THE PLAYERS

Gifford
Faltings
Mark

Holmes
Roberts
Rohrbach

Riskin
Alton
Boettcher

THE RECORD



MANAGER SIDDONS

<i>Rutgers</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
30	Drexel Institute..... 25
31	Temple University..... 27
31	Columbia University..... 32
35	Union College..... 29
16	City College of New York..... 20
33	New York University..... 26
37	Ursinus College..... 26
28	Princeton University..... 27
20	Fordham University..... 30
31	Lehigh University..... 26
17	Lafayette College..... 14
30	Swarthmore College..... 27
35	Lafayette College..... 25



MANAGER-ELECT EMLEY

SCARLET 1928 LETTER





TOP ROW: *Waugh, Harrison, Johnson, Tilley, Lent, James, Young.* BOTTOM ROW: *Curry, Cass, Mitchell, Brown, Warner, Lewis, Levis.*

The Swimming Season



UNDEFEATED in dual meets, the Rutgers swimming team displayed the best form ever exhibited by Scarlet mermen. The highlight of the campaign was an impressive triumph over the powerful Navy squad, previously invincible to the Scarlet. Decisive wins were marked up at the expense of Army, Lafayette, Lehigh, Fordham, Swarthmore, and Johns Hopkins.

Three members of the Rutgers combination established college records. Brown chalking up new time in the 200-yard breast stroke, Levis in the 150-yard back stroke, and Lewis in the 440-yard free style. In addition, two Eastern Collegiate and seven pool standards were established by the Scarlet mermen in their victorious march. Dick Levis was the outstanding luminary, and holds both the Rutgers record of 1 minute 53 seconds, and the Eastern Collegiate mark of 1 minute 56 4-5 seconds in his specialty as a result of his performances. Al Brown, captain of the Scarlet outfit, set a college record of 2 minutes 50 3-5 seconds in the 200-yard breast stroke, and Harry Lewis, entering the 440-yard free style for the first time in Scarlet colors in the Army meet, brought the Rutgers record down to 5 minutes 24 3-5 seconds. Don Warner, Coach Reilly's usual selection for the 440-yard event, established an Eastern Collegiate record of 5 minutes 32 3-5 seconds against Lehigh.

Winning every first place but the dive, the Scarlet took the Army outfit into camp by a 48 to 14 margin, and defeated Lafayette four days later, 44 to 15, after securing every first place. Lehigh and Fordham lost the only meets in Ballantine pool by scores of 49 to 10 and 44 to 17, respectively. Every first place, and three records were credited to Rutgers against the Brown and White. Two upsets marked the Fordham battle when both Brown and Warner, favored to win their events, were nosed out by Maroon swimmers.

Four Garnet pool marks were erased by Coach Reilly's luminaries as they splashed to a 51 to 8 triumph over Swarthmore. Johns Hopkins, facing the Scarlet the day before the Navy fray, lost 48 to 11, with the Rutgers combination under wraps.

The Rutgers swimmers raced to their most coveted victory when they conquered Navy, 34 to 28, after gaining the final and deciding event, the 200-yard relay, in easy fashion. Harry Lewis featured the battle by garnering two firsts in the sprints and anchoring the relay. Brown, of Rutgers, and Coale, of Navy, did not enter their events, which they were expected to win, because of illness.



COACH REILLY



CAPTAIN BROWN

The Varsity Swimming Team

THE STAFF

Coach

JAMES H. REILLY

Captain

ALFRED G. BROWN, JR. '27

Manager

EVERETT H. WAUGH '27

Manager-elect

WALLACE S. EDDY '28

THE TEAM

Alfred G. Brown, Jr. '27

F. Richard Cass '27

Allan G. Mitchell '27

Donald S. Warner '27

Wallace E. Wirtz '27

Frank H. Curry '28

Alan E. James '28

Richard Levis '28

Harry M. Lewis '28

George W. Young, Jr. '28

Robert C. Johnson '29

Edwin F. Tilley '29



MANAGER WAUGH

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
48 United States Military Academy	14
44 Lafayette	15
49 Lehigh	10
44 Fordham	17
51 Swarthmore	8
48 Johns Hopkins	11
34 United States Naval Academy	28



MANAGER-ELECT
EDDY

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STANDING: Sandorff, Eisenmann, Mills, Rabinovitz, Anthony, Fox, Hibbs, Jacklitsch.
SITTING: Hendrickson, Chatten, Contant, Raab, Kimble, Denman, Terrill.

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The 1926 Baseball Team



OUR victories and fifteen defeats constitute the record of the 1926 Rutgers baseball team. Dropping all four games scheduled on a southern trip at the beginning of the campaign, the Scarlet nine lost two more contests before registering its initial triumph. A victory over Princeton in the last half of the season was the outstanding performance of the nine.

In the opening game of the southern invasion, Rutgers bowed to the Quantico Marines on April 2, 9 to 0. Then followed successive defeats from Virginia Military Institute, 3 to 2; Washington and Lee, 8 to 0; and University of Virginia, 17 to 9. The V. M. I. game was the best, with the score tied until the ninth.

The initial home contest on April 10 resulted in a 6 to 4 victory for Manhattan College, the Scarlet registering all its runs in the last three innings. A week later, the team lost to Seton Hall at South Orange, 3 to 2. Coach Fred Jacklitsch's charges chalked up their first victory at New York, trouncing C. C. N. Y., 12 to 4. The scarlet batters collected fifteen hits, and Wolff fanned nine.

Then came another slump, during which Rutgers dropped three straight engagements to Lehigh, 15 to 5; Columbia, 14 to 3; and Lafayette, 9 to 1. Lehigh won easily when ten infield errors, two wild pitches, and two passed balls were charged against the Scarlet players. In the Columbia game Wolff was pounded unmercifully. Eight hits and three errors gave Lafayette an early seven-run lead.

On May 4, the Scarlet nine traveled to Princeton and handed the Orange and Black an unexpected 10 to 2 setback. Wolff and Fox limited the opposing batters to four singles, while Rutgers was gathering thirteen safeties. Four days later, Coach Jacklitsch's pupils made it two straight, nosing out Swarthmore in ten innings, 7 to 6. Captain Raab's home run spelled defeat for the Quakers.

After losing again to Lehigh, 8 to 4, Rutgers chalked up its final victory, vanquishing Washington and Lee in eleven innings at Neilson field, 4 to 3, an error deciding the issue after Wolff's home run had tied the score in the ninth.

Defeats from the University of Pennsylvania, 10 to 0; New York University, 4 to 2; Fordham, 17 to 4; and Lafayette, 6 to 0, came in short order. In the Commencement Day game, St. John's of Brooklyn pounded Wolff's offerings hard for a 9 to 4 victory.

With a large number of last season's letter-men and freshmen available this spring, Coach Jacklitsch looks forward to a banner campaign in his second year as a Rutgers mentor.



COACH JACKLITSCH



CAPTAIN RAAB

Varsity Baseball Team

THE STAFF

Coach

FREDERICK L. JACKLITSCH

Captain

GEORGE R. RAAB '26

Manager

ALFRED J. SANDORFF '26

Captain-elect

M. GREGG HIBBS, JR. '28

Manager-elect

ALBERT LESSER '27

THE PLAYERS

Pitchers

Adin B. Fox '28

Carl L. Wolff '26

Catcher

M. Gregg Hibbs, Jr. '28

Infield

John M. Contant '28

Samuel B. Eisenmann '28

Alan J. Denman '27

John K. Kimble '26

Outfield

Frank L. Chatten '28

George R. Raab '26

C. Hoyt Terrill '26

THE RECORD

Rutgers

Opponents

0 Quantico Marines.....	9
2 Virginia Military Institute.....	3
1 Washington and Lee.....	8
9 University of Virginia.....	17
4 Manhattan College.....	6
2 Seton Hall.....	3
12 City College of New York.....	4
5 Lehigh University.....	15
3 Columbia University.....	14
1 Lafayette College.....	9
10 Princeton University.....	2
7 Swarthmore College.....	6
4 Lehigh University.....	8
4 Washington and Lee.....	3
0 University of Pennsylvania.....	10
2 New York University.....	4
4 Fordham University.....	17
0 Lafayette College.....	6
4 St. John's College.....	9

Total games 19—Won 4, Lost 15



MANAGER SANDORFF



CAPTAIN-ELECT HIBBS

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TOP ROW: *Perlenfein, Zahn, Bole, Caswell, Wefers, Test, Renne, Berry, van Burk.* SECOND ROW: *Fay, Schulman, Brennan, Kaiser, Rohlfing, Schutzendorf, Young, Zoller.* BOTTOM ROW: *Brundage, Demarest, Henry, Bellis.*

The 1926 Track Season



IN spite of most promising prospects, the track team succeeded in scoring but one victory in three dual meets. The final encounter with Lafayette was won by the Scarlet after it had suffered successive defeats at the hands of Haverford and Lehigh. Rutgers was forced to accept sixth place in the Middle Atlantic States championships at the conclusion of the season. At the Penn Relays late in April, Coach Bernie Wefer's one-mile relay quartet displayed excellent form, securing permanent possession of the Wanamaker cup by winning the Middle States mile relay title for the third time. Lack of strength in the field events handicapped the Rutgers athletes throughout the campaign.

In the opening engagement with Haverford, the Scarlet bowed by a score of 66½ to 59½. Coach Wefer's pupils won all the track events except the two hurdles and the quarter-mile, and in the long runs, the 880, the mile and the two-mile, were awarded all three places.

Lehigh, although scoring heavily in the field events, gathered the deciding points for its 68 to 58 win in several races which had been conceded to its rivals. The best races of the day saw Chickering of Lehigh win the two-mile event over van Burk of Rutgers after a thrilling sprint at the finish. Clayton of Lehigh equaled the Neilson field track record of ten seconds flat in the 100-yard dash.

The lone victory of the season came at the expense of Lafayette, which gave way before Coach Wefer's chargers by 67 to 59 for the first win allowed the Scarlet runners on a Maroon field. Farnham starred for Lafayette with brilliant performances in the distance runs, taking the mile feature from Captain Rohlfing after a bitter fight, and also crossing the finish line first in the two-mile. The 880 was the closest race, Eckles winning for the Pennsylvanians with Kaiser and Schutzendorf only two yards in the rear.

Bellis was the single Rutgers entrant to register a first place in the

Middle States meet, winning the 440-yard run for the second consecutive year. Demarest followed him in second position. Brundage took third in the furlong, and Captain-elect Schutzendorf came in fourth in the half-mile. Three fifth honors were secured by Rutgers, Kaiser placing in the javelin, van Burk in the two-mile, and Henry in the century.

Rohlfing, Bellis, Henry, van Burk, and Bole were the letter-men lost by graduation.



COACH WEFERS



CAPTAIN ROHLFING

Varsity Track Team

THE STAFF

<i>Coach</i>	<i>Captain</i>	<i>Manager</i>
BERNARD J. WEFERS, SR.	ANDREW A. ROHLFING '26	ROBERT F. BERRY '26
<i>Captain-elect</i>		<i>Manager-elect</i>
GORDON G. SCHUTZENDORF '27		JOSEPH S. ZAHN '27

POINTS SCORED

Julius A. Kaiser '28.....25	Gordon G. Schutzendorf '27.....8
W. Roland Bellis '26.....23	Harold G. Test '28.....7
Warren R. Brundage '28.....21	Charles E. Brennan '28.....5
Anton J. Zoller '28.....18	Harold H. Perlenfein '28.....5
Thomas E. Keegan '27.....16	Alfred E. Pritchard '26.....5
G. Stuart Demarest '28.....14	Julius Kass '26.....4 5/6
Lawrence G. Henry '28.....13	Frederick A. Koechlein '28.....4 1/3
Andrew A. Rohlfing '26.....11	John F. Fay '27.....3
George W. Young, Jr. '28.....11	S. Walter Schoonmaker '28.....3
James R. Bole '28.....9	Laurence Schulman '28.....3
Gerrit V. van Burk '26.....9	William E. Durell '28.....1 1/3

THE RECORD

Penn. Relays, April 23-24

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



MANAGER BERRY

<i>Rutgers</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
59 1/2.....	Haverford66 1/2
58	Lehigh68
67	Lafayette59

Middle Atlantic States Championships, May 21-22

Sixth place with 17 points



CAPTAIN-ELECT
SCHUTZENDORF

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STANDING: Hart, Auten, Mark, Nelson, Gray, Brown, E. Roberts, Cass, Falussey, Fitch, Sommer.
SECOND ROW: Townsend, Miller, Clarke, Chandler, Ruch, Rhodes, Osgood, Thompson,
Plummer. BOTTOM ROW: Hopkins, C. Roberts, McGillvary, Thralls.

The 1926 Lacrosse Season



LAYING under a new coaching system, the Rutgers lacrosse team completed a nine game schedule with four victories and five defeats. Frederick Fitch, a former Syracuse star, assumed the coaching reins last spring, and with the impetus gained in 1926, promises to present a powerful twelve this season. The Scarlet outfit appeared at Neilson field only once during the entire campaign, when they earned a decisive win over the Lafayette combination by a score of 12 to 0. The other victories were registered over Union, the Montclair A. C. and Swarthmore.

The Rutgers twelve invaded New York state for their first two contests, and broke even, defeating Union, 5 to 4, but losing the next day to the Syracuse combination, 13 to 2. In winning the initial encounter, the Scarlet overcame a 3 to 1 lead obtained by their opponents in the first half. Against Syracuse, which always boasts one of the strongest squads in the country, Rutgers opened with a rush, and held the Orange to a 3 to 2 count in the first half, but gave way in the final period, yielding ten scores. A strong and steady attack by the Lehigh stick-wielders earned them a 7 to 2 victory. Rutgers' single demonstration of offensive strength came soon after the beginning of the second half, when the Scarlet tallies were registered.

Coach Fitch's charges chalked up their second victory of the season, overwhelming an inexperienced Lafayette team by 12 to 0. The Rutgers goal was never threatened, the rubber seldom entering Scarlet territory. In a well-contested struggle, Princeton administered a 7 to 4 defeat to the Scarlet twelve. The Orange and Black held the lead throughout, except at the start of the second half when a determined drive by Coach Fitch's players gave Rutgers a 3 to 2 advantage. Navy handed Rutgers a 10 to 2 setback in the next encounter, winning easily with their excellent teamwork.

Evidencing superiority at all times, the Scarlet easily conquered the Montclair



COACH FITCH

A. C. by 6 to 4 in a slow game. Coach Fitch's charges registered their second straight win when they vanquished Swarthmore by 6 to 5 in a second period rally which netted five goals. After a disappointing exhibition in the initial half, the Scarlet gained force and recorded the deciding tally with six minutes left to play. Army took the closing game of the season by 9 to 4, the strong cadet combination assuming the lead only after Rutgers had tallied two goals at the start of the engagement.

Captain Ruch, Chandler, Rhodes, Osgood, Thompson, Clarke, Miller, and Plummer were the letter men lost by graduation.



CAPTAIN RUCH

Varsity Lacrosse Team

THE STAFF

Coach

FREDERICK L. FITCH

Captain

KENNETH A. RUCH '26

Captain-elect

F. RICHARD CASS '27

Manager

GORDON J. HART '26

Manager-elect

WILLIAM SOMMER '27

THE PLAYERS

George M. Auten '27
 Alfred G. Brown '27
 F. Richard Cass '27
 Wallace Chandler '26
 Theodore H. Clarke '26
 Edward D. Gray '28
 Carroll W. Hopkins '27
 Bernard F. Mark '28
 Donald P. MacGillvary '28
 William C. Miller '26

Charles F. Osgood '26
 J. Thornton Plummer '26
 Robert D. Rhodes '26
 Clifford E. Roberts '27
 Edwir B. Roberts '28
 Kenneth A. Ruch '26
 DuBois S. Thompson '26
 Jerome Thralls, Jr. '28
 Alexander G. Townsend '28
 Frank Van Orden '26

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
5.....	Union College 4
2.....	Syracuse University13
2.....	Lehigh University 7
2.....	Lafayette College 0
4.....	Princeton University 7
2.....	Navy10
6.....	Montclair A. C. 4
6.....	Swarthmore College 5
4.....	Army 9
Total Games 9; Won 4, Lost 5	



MANAGER HART



CAPTAIN-ELECT CASS



Varsity Cross-Country Team

THE STAFF

Coach

BERNARD J. WEFERS, SR.

Captain

ROLAND R. RENNE '27

Manager

CHARLES F. FOWLER '27

Captain-elect

LAURENCE SCHULMAN '28

Manager-elect

ELLIS P. LEONARD '28

THE TEAM

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| Alfred J. Beattie '29 | Frederick H. Dill '27 |
| Andrew K. Craig '28 | Roland R. Renne '27 |
| G. Stuart Demarest '28 | Laurence Schulman '28 |
| David T. Williams '29 | |

THE RECORD

Metropolitan Meet, New York City

- October 23—Columbia, 30; New York University, 32; Rutgers, 58.
- October 30—Union, 23; Princeton, 32; Rutgers, 65—Princeton.
- November 6—Lehigh, 24; Rutgers, 33; Lafayette—New Brunswick.
- November 13—Middle Atlantic States Championships.
Fifth place with 116 points.



TOP ROW: *Dill, Fowler, Williams, Craig, Leonard, Beattie.* BOTTOM ROW: *Schulman, Renne, Demarest*

INAUGURATING the season with only two letter men, and with no captain, Coach Wefers faced a difficult task last fall in developing a creditable cross-country team. Although more than twenty-five aspirants composed the squad at the beginning of the campaign, the inexperience of the candidates prevented any outstanding performances, and the team was forced to take second and third honors in two triangular meets, third place in a meet for the metropolitan championship, and fifth award in the Middle Atlantic States titular engagement. Renne, elected leader of the Scarlet after the opening encounter, together with Schulman, captain-elect, competing in the hill and dale sport for the first time last year, and Demarest, exhibited the best form of Coach Wefers' runners.

In the metropolitan championship encounter, the Scarlet trailed both Columbia and New York University. Demarest, with Renne pressing him closely, was the first Rutgers representative to finish, securing tenth place. Union and Princeton led the Scarlet by large margins in the next meet, when Schulman, Craig, and Renne crossed the line first for Rutgers in thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth positions.

Coach Wefers' hill and dalers furnished their best performance in their only home appearance, the Lehigh-Lafayette-Rutgers triangular meet, finishing a close second to the strong Lehigh outfit, and easily defeating Lafayette. Renne and Schulman, fourth and fifth, respectively, and Beattie, Williams, and Demarest, seventh, eighth, and ninth, scored for Rutgers. Rutgers followed Alfred, Union, Lehigh, and N. Y. U. in the Middle Atlantic States meet. Renne again finished the course before any of his team-mates, taking eighteenth.



Varsity Tennis Team

THE STAFF

Coach

PROF. DAVID P. GILMORE

Captain

W. STANLEY BLISS '26

Manager

THEODORE E. COUSE '26

Captain-elect

EVERETT H. WAUGH '27

Manager-elect

BERT R. HEDMAN '27

THE TEAM

W. Stanley Bliss '26

Harold J. Brown '26

Philip M. B. Boocock '26

John A. Macwatty '28

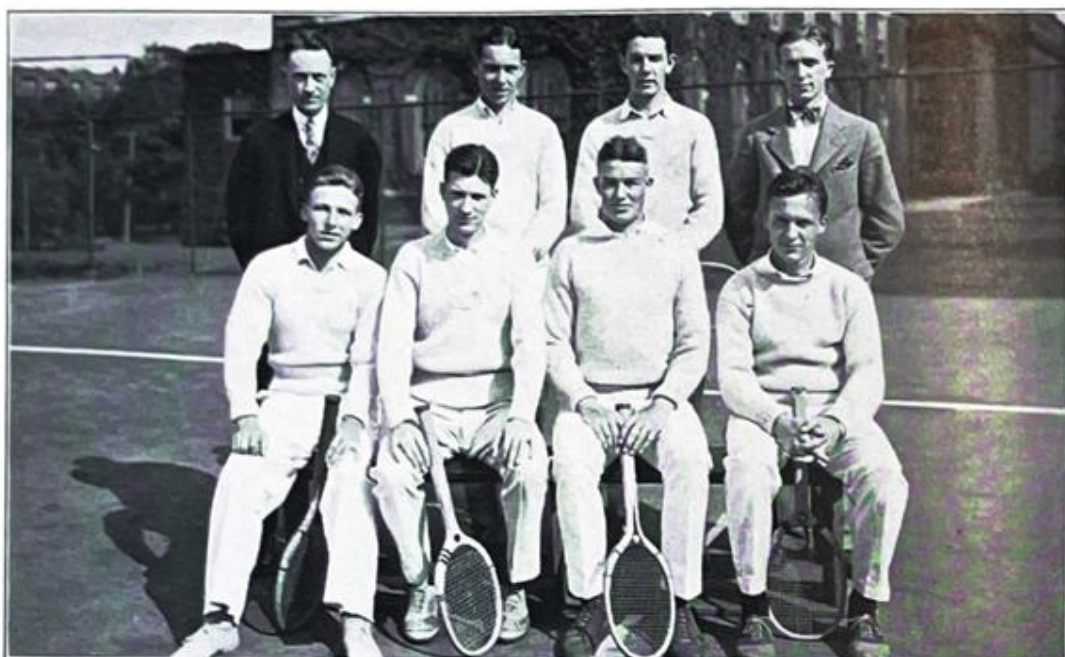
Charles H. McKinney '27

Everett H. Waugh '27

THE RECORD

	Rutgers	Opponents
April	16—1 Lafayette College	5 Easton, Pa.
April	17—2 Lehigh University	4 Bethlehem, Pa.
April	23—1 Haverford College	6 New Brunswick
April	24—2 New York University	7 New Brunswick
May	1—0 University of Pennsylvania	5 Philadelphia, Pa.
May	4—3 Fordham University	5 New Brunswick
May	7—1 Swarthmore College	6 New Brunswick
May	13—1 University of Pittsburgh	5 New Brunswick
May	21—5 Hamilton College	0 New Brunswick

Total Matches 9—Won 1, Lost 8.



STANDING: *Gilmore, Macwatty, McKinney, Couse.* SITTING: *Brown, Waugh, Bliss, Boocock.*

THE 5 to 0 victory of the 1926 tennis team over Hamilton College in the final game of the season was the first triumph scored by Rutgers tennis outfit in two years. Captain Bliss, Boocock, Macwatty, and McKinney were responsible for the victory. Waugh and Brown were the other players to see action during the year.

After losing to Lafayette, 5 to 1, in the first match of the campaign, the team gave a good account of itself against Lehigh the next day, although beaten 4 to 2. The doubles team of Bliss and Macwatty tallied victories in both matches, with Bliss recording the second point secured over the Brown and White. Three disastrous setbacks followed at the hands of Haverford, 6 to 1; New York University, 7 to 2; and the University of Pennsylvania, 5 to 0. Bliss' singles win was the best that Rutgers could do against Haverford's flashy performers. In the N. Y. U. encounter, Brown starred with victories in both singles and doubles, pairing off with McKinney to take the latter.

The Scarlet racquet wielders made a gallant but futile stand against the Fordham University netmen at New Brunswick, losing 5 to 3, after Bliss, Macwatty, and Brown had all won in the singles. With Bliss and Macwatty scoring in doubles against Swarthmore, and Macwatty against Pittsburgh, defeats from Swarthmore, 6 to 1, and the University of Pittsburgh, 5 to 1, came in short order before the team found itself and concluded the disappointing season in a blaze of glory.

Prospects are bright for a successful 1927 team. Although the services of Captain Bliss, Boocock, and Brown will be sorely missed, Coach Gilmore will have available three letter-men and several members of last year's squad as a nucleus around which to develop a combination. Captain Waugh, Macwatty, and McKinney should be the mainstays of the 1927 net outfit.



Varsity Rifle Team

THE STAFF

Coach

SERGEANT ARTHUR WILBUR

Captain

ROLLAND J. MAIN '27

Manager

ROLAND R. RENNE '27

Captain-elect

DWIGHT M. BARBER '28

Manager-elect

WILLIAM C. KEMPF '28

THE TEAM

Kenneth A. Cool '27

Dwight M. Barber '28

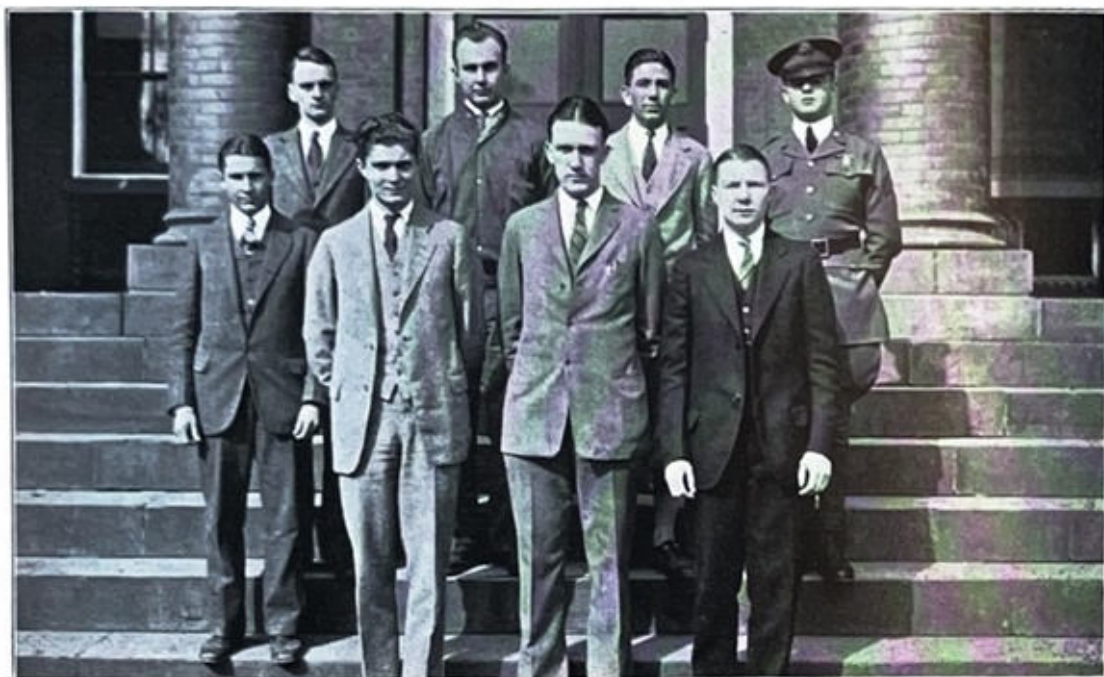
Vincent E. Cockefair '28

Daniel G. Unangst '29

THE RECORD

Rutgers	Opponents
488.....	Columbia University.....494
490.....	University of Maryland.....499
493.....	Massachusetts Institute of Technology.....489
492.....	Rennselaer Institute of Technology.....489
494.....	University of Pennsylvania.....491
1774.....	Boston University1825

Total Matches, 6. Won, 3; Lost, 3.



TOP ROW: Barber, Cockefair, Davidson, Wilbur.
 BOTTOM ROW: Renne, Cool, Main, Unangst.

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ITH only two veterans from the previous season, the Rutgers rifle team broke even in its schedule last winter, winning three of the six matches. Triumphs were scored over Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Pennsylvania. Columbia University, the University of Maryland and Boston University contributed the trio of setbacks. The final two matches of the campaign, with Syracuse and the University of Maine, were cancelled.

The Scarlet team opened the season with two losses. Columbia took the initial engagement by a score of 494 to 488, and the University of Maryland marksmen registered a 499 to 490 win, thus chalking up the best score recorded during the entire Rutgers season. At this stage, the shooting of the Scarlet squad improved and three victories were garnered by small margins in consecutive encounters. The first win was gained at the expense of M. I. T., 493 to 489, the next from R. P. I., 492 to 489, and the final from the U. of P., 494 to 491. All five matches were single position engagements, the men performing from the prone position alone.

The closing match which was lost to Boston University by a 1825 to 1774 count was a four position match with the marksmen shooting standing, sitting, kneeling, and prone.

All but two members of the team had no previous experience in varsity competition, Captain Main and Captain-elect Barber being the only former insignia winners in the combination. Besides these two who were outstanding performers for the Scarlet, Cool, Davidson, and Cockefair were on the 1925-26 squads, while Unangst had performed with last year's freshman team. Next year's prospects are bright with several of the present freshman eligible for the places left vacant by Main and Cool.

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1929

SPRING

Alton
Bliss
Boettcher
Bristol
Clements
DeMucchio
Fraser
Goldinger
Gordinier
Rosen
Salerno
Troiano
Triol
Beattie

Brundage
Carney
Cost
Fairchild
Gesbocker
Moore
Preletz
Shedden
Sullivan
Arnurius
Benatre
Cleary
Deakin
Hartman

Hewlett
Johnson
Jorgensen
Law
Mason
Moscovitz
Palmer
Pereyra
Quackenboss
Rohrbach
Smith
Taylor
Tiger
Wilgus

1930

FALL AND WINTER

Castor
Cohen
Crowl
Digney
Freeman
Garrett
A. E. Smith
Hunt
Goldstein
Kearney
Kuhn

Mazzie
Morgan
McDowell
McGee
Badrow
T. Scudder
Seydel
A. B. Smith
C. Stalker
Temple
Thompson

Von Glahn
Scull
Irish
Holzbauer
Hinton
Meier
Clapper
Giles
Thomas
Thralls
Chard



The 1926 Freshman Football Season



OPENING its season with a victory, the Rutgers freshman football team failed to register another win in the remainder of a five-game schedule, later accounting for two ties and two defeats. McKenzie School fell in the initial engagement, and Lehigh and Fordham contributed the deadlocks. The first year teams from Princeton and Lafayette conquered the Scarlet yearlings by large scores. Fifty candidates reported at the start of the season to John Wittpenn, who assumed the coaching reins last fall.

McKenzie School, of Monroe, N. Y., furnished little opposition to the steady advances of the freshmen, losing 21 to 0. Coach Wittpenn's pupils held the upper hand at all times, as the yearling backfield completed line plunges, end runs, and forward passes for long gains. Rutgers clearly outplayed the Lehigh cubs in their next tilt, but the game ended in a scoreless tie when they were unable to put across the deciding tally. Four times the Scarlet was in scoring position, only to lose the ball on downs or on a missed dropkick.

Both setbacks were chalked up on the away games. Princeton, evincing superiority throughout, and seldom allowing Rutgers possession of the ball, won in decisive fashion by 44 to 0. Against Lafayette, the Scarlet cubs lost 27 to 0, displaying offensive ability only once when they brought the oval to the 3-yard mark, just as the whistle blew for the end of the first half. The Maroon held the ball for the major portion of the time, and advanced at will through the Rutgers defense.

In a game replete with missed chances for both teams, the Scarlet battled the Fordham freshmen to a 7 to 7 tie in the final tussle. Misplays by both outfits in the opening half resulted in scores, Rutgers tallying after recovering a fumble and the New Yorkers blocking a kick for their points.



The Freshman Basketball Season



EVER displaying any marked court ability, the Rutgers freshman basketball team completed an unsuccessful season, losing all six scheduled encounters. The yearlings were unable to develop any team work or scoring strength during the campaign and fell easy victims to George Washington and Madison High Schools, Hun School, and the N. Y. U., Lehigh, and Lafayette freshmen.

The cubs gave one of their best exhibitions of the year in their opening battle, losing to George Washington High School 45 to 40. Starting the second half on the short end of a 32 to 20 count, the Scarlet yearlings, led by Bird, inaugurated a rally that put them into a seven-point lead at the end of the third quarter, but gave way before a closing drive on the part of the high school performers. Rutgers failed to get started against the N. Y. U. yearlings, who won easily, 34 to 17, after outplaying the Scarlet in every department of the game. Inaccurate shooting from the fifteen-foot line marred the work of Coach Hill's pupils in their tilt with the Hun School, and contributed to a 25 to 20 setback.

Handicapped by the loss of Bird, who had been the keystone of the offense in all three previous games, the yearlings were unable to supply a sustained attack against the Lehigh cubs, losing 33 to 14, the Brown and White defense allowing only four field goals. Lafayette took the next contest, 40 to 23, Rutgers never threatening after a short rally at the opening whistle. Coach Hill's players gave their best performance of the season in the first half of their battle with Madison High School, leading at half time 17 to 9. However, they could not stem the second period rally of the high school five, which displayed excellent form to take the contest 38 to 21.



The Freshman Swimming Season



MAKING thirty out of thirty-five possible first places, and outscoring their opponents 234 to 76, the Rutgers freshman swimming team completed the most successful season in its history. Only two swimming events were granted to opponents, rival divers accounting for the three other wins.

The yearling squad contained two other record-breakers. Frank Barnitz lowered the Rutgers record for the 100-yard breast stroke three times during the year, his final mark of 1 minute 14 5-10 seconds made against DeWitt Clinton being 23-10 seconds below the former college standard held by Al Brown. Danny Creem marked up a new pool record of 2 minutes 26 seconds for the 220-yard free style in an exhibition swim during the varsity meet with Fordham, a performance which failed by one-fifth of a second to equal the long-standing Rutgers record. Creem's mark gave way two weeks later to that of George Kojac, DeWitt Clinton ace, holder of numerous records, who traveled the distance in 2 minutes 23 3-5 seconds in the Rutgers Interscholastics. Jelenko, Scarlet short-distance luminary, also displayed excellent form throughout the season, losing only once in the eight individual events which he entered, and then forcing Kojac to better the pool record. Buffington, in the backstroke, was another outstanding freshman.

The freshmen began their victorious campaign by defeating Peddie 47 to 15, and then downed Lawrenceville 43 to 19. Princeton Prep was sunk 50 to 12 and DeWitt Clinton fell 47 to 15 the day before the freshmen vanquished Lehigh freshmen 47 to 15.



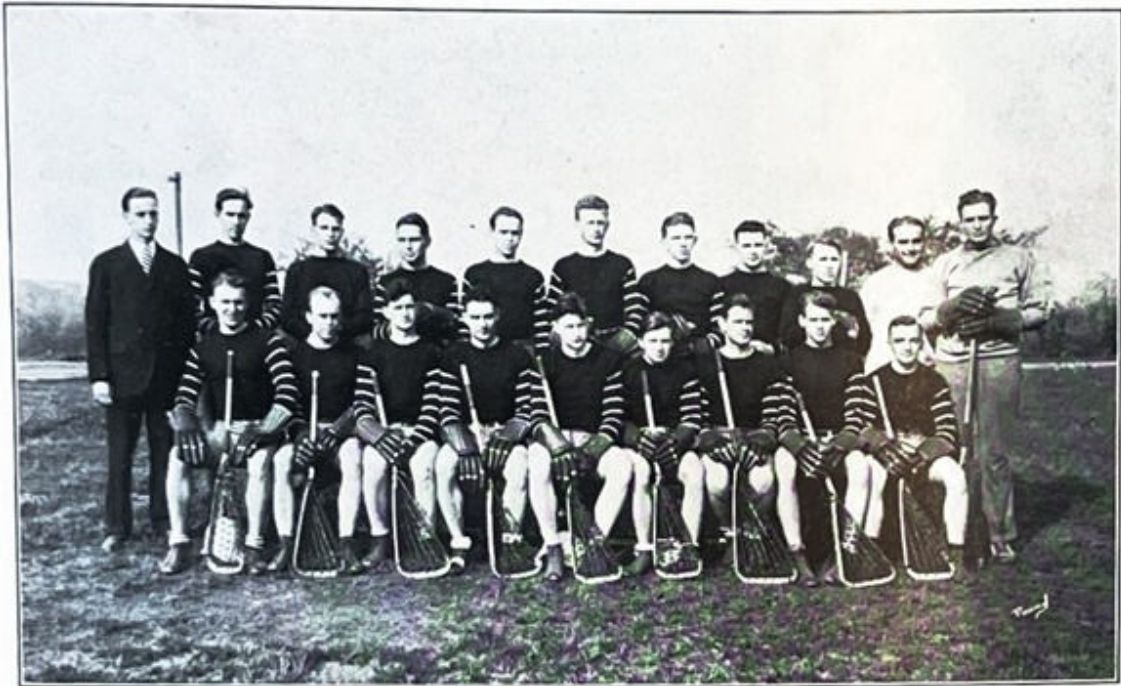
The Freshman Baseball Season

FRESHMAN baseball enjoyed the most auspicious season of any of the 1929 spring combinations, when the yearling outfit went through a five-game schedule without a defeat. Four victories and one tie were credited to the cub nine, whose sterling work easily merited its perfect record. The first-year men boasted an extraordinary amount of talent in the pitching box, Triola, Gordinier, and DeMucchio all exhibiting brilliant form.

The tie game came in the initial contest with Erasmus Hall. A home run clout to deep center by Clements, Scarlet right fielder, deadlocked the count at 3 to 3 in the last half of the seventh inning, when the game was called because of the impending varsity encounter. Four double plays were completed by the Scarlet cubs in their premier appearance. Lehigh was the first victim of Coach Jacklitsch's charges when they bowed by a score of 7 to 2, Rutgers tallying five runs in the seventh inning to clinch the game. Another home run, this time by Rosen, featured the struggle.

The Princeton yearlings all but won the next game, their ninth inning rally failing by one run to even the score, and Rutgers came out on top, 4 to 3. Although the Orange and Black tossers out-hit the Scarlet Cubs ten to five, Triola, the Rutgers hurler, kept the Princeton safeties well scattered, and allowed no runs until the final inning. Lafayette contributed another close game to the Rutgers nine, succumbing 4 to 3, after holding the lead twice during the tilt. In an encounter marked by the excellent twirling of Gordinier, who allowed only three hits and struck out fourteen batters, Rutgers shut out Asbury Park High School in the final engagement by 3 to 0.

Numeral winners who should make strong bids for the varsity positions this year are Alton, Bliss, Boettcher, Bristol, Clements, DeMucchio, Fraser, Goldinger, Rosen, Salerno, Troiano, and Triola.



The Freshman Lacrosse Season



UTGERS' first freshman lacrosse team completed a three-game schedule last spring, losing the first two and winning the third of its encounters. Under Coach Fitch, the yearlings, most of whom were unversed in the sport at the beginning of the season, showed excellent development, and several should find places on this year's varsity combination.

The first contest, played with the Princeton freshmen at Princeton, resulted in a 9 to 1 setback for the Scarlet cubs, whose ragged teamwork could seldom check the attack of the Orange and Black. In the opening minutes of play, Princeton registered three goals in rapid succession. Here the Scarlet defense tightened, allowing only one more goal for the remainder of the period. With the beginning of the second half, Rohrbach and Palmer initiated a strong attack at the Orange and Black net, which culminated in the single Rutgers score. At this stage, Princeton took command of the situation again, chalking up five more goals before the final whistle.

The next two tilts were staged at home, Erasmus Hall High School winning 2 to 1 on Saturday, May 22, and the freshmen conquering Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory School on the succeeding Monday by the same score. Demonstrating considerable improvement in form over their previous appearance the cubs held their more seasoned opponents to a single tally in the first half. A Scarlet rally at the start of the next period resulted in Pereyra's scoring for Rutgers to tie the score. The contest was bitterly contested after this, Erasmus finally breaking through to record the deciding goal.

Coach Fitch's pupils gave their best exhibition against Poly Prep in the last engagement. Neither team found an opportunity to score until near the close of the first half, when both combinations registered in quick order.



The Freshman Track Season

VICTORIES in two of its three dual meets marked the season of the freshman track team, which promises to furnish strong additions to this year's varsity combination. The single setback was received from the New York University yearlings following decisive wins over Plainfield High School and the Columbia freshmen. The Rutgers record for the javelin was shattered when Shedden hurled the spear 160 feet 2 inches in the N. Y. U. engagement. Captain Carney and Sullivan, middle distance runners, and Gesbocker and Shedden, weight men, were the outstanding members of the yearling outfit, with Brundage, Preletz, and Beattie also showing up well.

The cubs won easily over Plainfield High School by 96½ to 11½, taking every first place, and all but two second places. The Scarlet secured all three honors in the 220, 440, 880, and the broad jump. Gesbocker, with three wins in the weight events, was high scorer, while Brundage displayed the best form in the races, garnering firsts in the furlong and the low hurdles, and finishing second in the 100-yard dash.

Columbia furnished stronger opposition, but was forced to accept a 68 to 49 defeat. Gesbocker again scored the most points, winning two firsts and one second. Carney tallied another pair of victories for the Scarlet, scoring in the quarter-mile and the half-mile, the best races of the day. Three Columbia entrants were also double winners. The mile run produced the best time, Beattie winning handily in 4 minutes 43 seconds.

New York University, with four stars who accounted for forty of the points scored by their team, downed the Scarlet by 67 to 50 in the final encounter. Edwards was especially outstanding, scoring impressive victories in the mile and in the half-mile, in which race he bettered the existing track record.



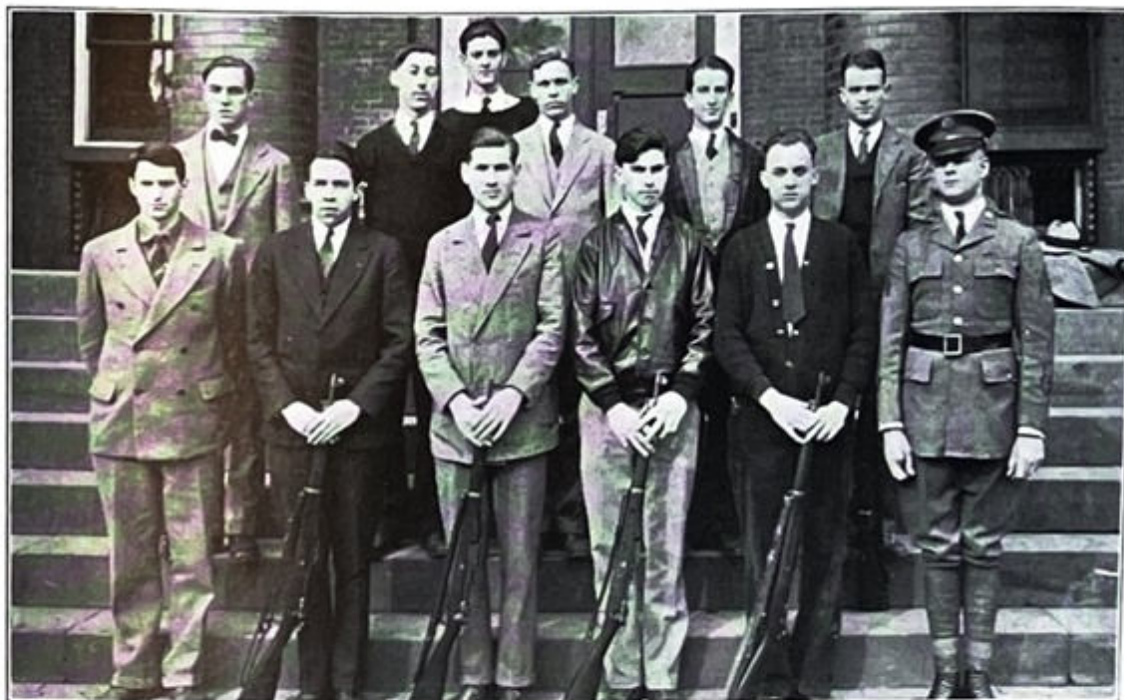
The 1926 Freshman Cross-Country Season



FRESHMAN cross-country finished a mediocre season last fall, taking third in a triangular meet at Princeton, where they raced against the Princeton yearlings and St. Benedict's Preparatory School, and being forced to accept second against New York University in a dual meet at New York City. Alfred Smith, captain of the team, was the most promising performer of Coach Bernie Wefers' squad, being the first Scarlet runner to cross the finish line in both races. Badrow, Hunt, Lintner, Thomas, Scull, Thralls, Margolies, and Koomos also showed excellent development under the Rutgers mentor, and should furnish good material for the 1927 varsity outfit.

St. Benedict's, with a low score of 28, won the opening encounter on October 30, defeating Princeton and Rutgers, who scored 32 and 64, respectively. The winners, boasting one of the best scholastic combinations in the state, had previously finished among the leaders in the Manhattan College interscholastic championships in New York, and were easily superior to their rivals. The Scarlet scoring was done by Smith, who finished in sixth position, and by Badrow, Hunt, Lintner, and Thomas, who followed in that order.

The Scarlet cubs displayed improvement in their second performance the following Friday, although losing to New York University, 20 to 35, over a three-mile course in Van Cortlandt Park. Unfamiliarity with the course cost Smith premier honors, the Rutgers leader running twenty yards out of the way when a short distance from the finish. He uncorked a brilliant sprint at this point, but was unable to make up the lead of the ultimate winner by two yards. The other hill and dalers to score for Rutgers were Badrow, who came in sixth, and Hunt, Thomas, and Scull, who finished closely bunched in eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth places.



The 1926 Freshman Rifle Season



UNCOVERING material that should prove valuable to next year's varsity combination, the freshman rifle team completed a season marked by one victory and one tie out of three matches. Several members of the squad displayed excellent form throughout the campaign and promise to find varsity positions as sophomores.

A single point decided the issue in the initial match with the University of Maine yearlings and the New Englanders finally won 491 to 490. Although recording a lower score than in their first effort the first-year men downed Gettysburg's yearlings the following week, 487 to 485. The same score as in the first match was registered in the closing engagement, with the Scarlet freshmen tying the Columbia cubs, 490 to 490.

Several of the freshmen turned in performances that compared favorably with those of the varsity marksmen and with further experience should show even better averages. Irish, with an aggregate score of 297 out of a possible 300 was the outstanding performer with Holzbauer following close behind with a total score of 295.

Twenty-four aspirants reported for the practice sessions early in October, each candidate shooting twice a week in the range on Ford campus. The system of having the varsity aid the freshmen in the preliminary part of the campaign, teaching them the several positions and correcting their faults, was an important factor in the astonishing development of the cubs.

NEW SPORTS



NOTEWORTHY among the athletic developments at Rutgers this year has been the extraordinary interest shown in several comparatively new sports. Under the direction of the physical training department, and supervised by James H. Reilly, teams have been formed in wrestling, boxing, fencing, and handball. Although they have not yet received recognition by the Council on Athletics, the enthusiasm exhibited by the undergraduates should bring about official sanction in the near future. All four sports have been engaged in by students before this year, but the great increase in the number of participants resulted in the formation of two associations last winter, one known as the Rutgers Association of Boxing, Wrestling, and Handball, and the other as the Rutgers Fencing Association, both designed to further the interests in these forms of athletics.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Mike Boutsauras and Frank Dennis were secured as coaches of wrestling and boxing respectively, and assumed charge of their squads early in November, each group containing about thirty-five candidates. Boutsauras, who was beginning his second year of coaching at Rutgers, was formerly light-weight champion of America and never lost a match during his seven years on the mat. Dennis is an experienced boxing mentor with an excellent reputation throughout the state, gained while coaching several prominent boxers of New Jersey. The wrestlers hold practice three times a week while the boxers work out in the gymnasium four times in a week.

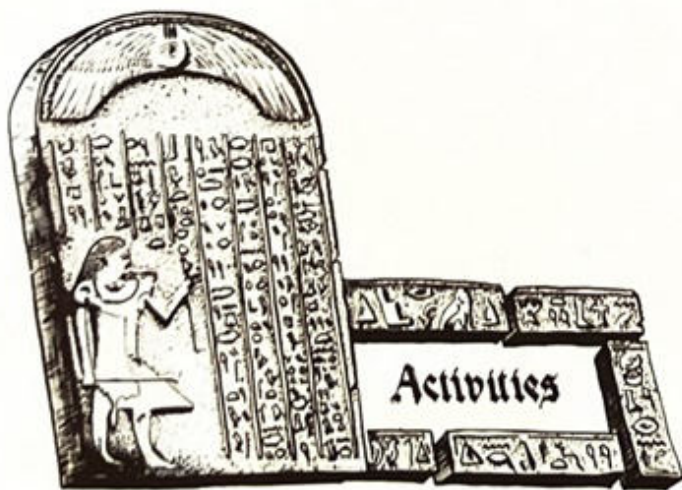
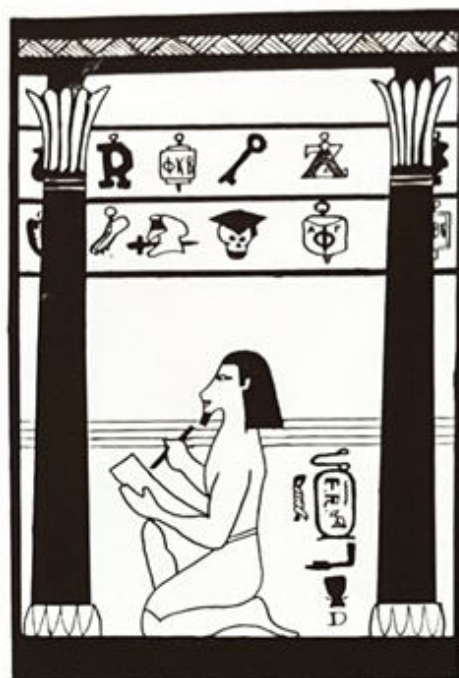
FENCING

Fencing, which was inaugurated at Rutgers early in 1926, took a new lease on life this year with twenty undergraduates reporting twice a week for instruction. The sport is in charge of Professor Gilmore and Captain MacPherson of the British Army, who also coaches the Princeton swordsmen. The most important achievement of the fencers was an exhibition given last January between teams from Rutgers and Princeton. The six matches, with foils, epees, and sabers, were witnessed by about one hundred spectators, most of whom were students at the University.

HANDBALL

Handball has become one of Rutgers' most popular sports and last year claimed the interest of more than a hundred men, many of whom were just taking up the game. Championship tournaments in both singles and doubles play were started soon after the opening of college in September, and continued throughout the winter.

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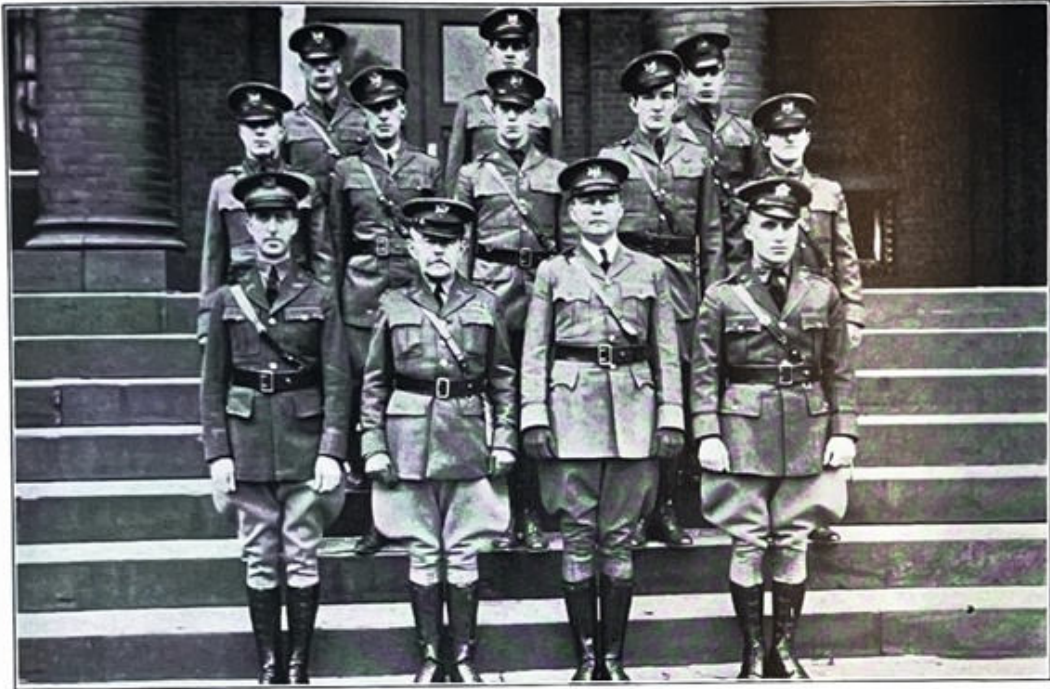
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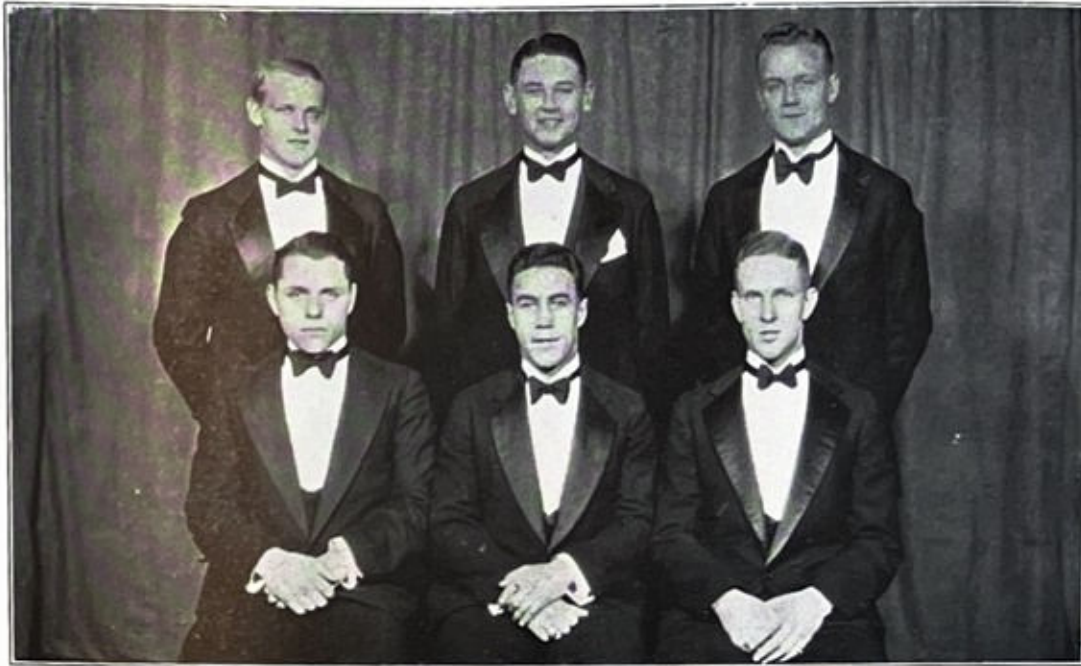
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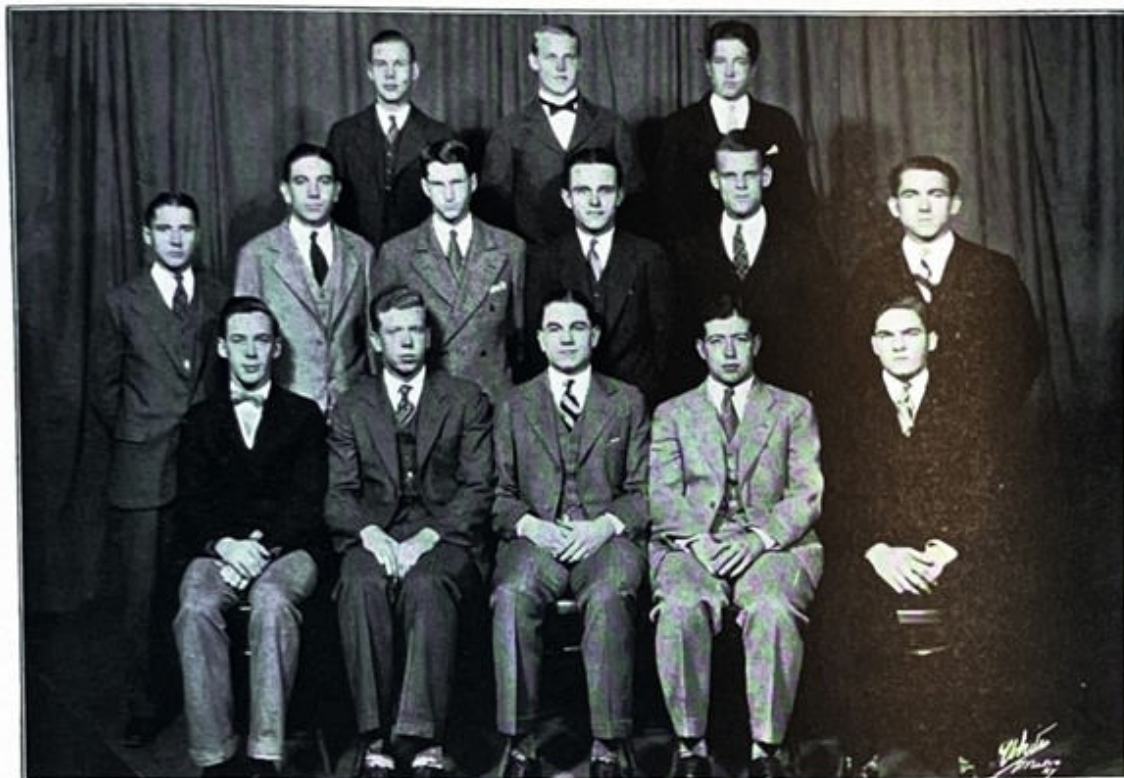
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In its second year of revival the society has ably carried on the work related to the Hebrew element in the university. Meeting semi-monthly, the group has secured the services of some excellent lecturers, both from the campus and the metropolitan district. Student papers have been read regularly on topics of Jewish interest; and an attempt has been made to direct Jewish thought into serious channels.

Talks have been presented relating to the status, the art, the history, and the religion of the Jew. Modern problems such as Zionism have been freely discussed. Membership in the society is not limited to any faith or creed and the organization's gatherings are always open to all.

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BACK ROW: Walsh, Butler, Schuster, Bittlingmeyer, Williamson, Klein. MIDDLE ROW: Ulicny, Worth, Dutcher, Ozias, Graham, Hartman. FRONT ROW: Mostwill, Davidson, Kleiber, Easterday.

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There has long been a need for some society on the campus which shall have as its purpose the promotion of student enthusiasm at the various activities participated in by the university. Cap and Bells has been organized to fill this need. It is exclusively a sophomore society composed of those members of the second year class who have shown themselves to be vitally interested in Rutgers and her activities. During the first year of functioning Cap and Bells had made an important place in student affairs, and no home athletic engagement has been complete without some form of entertainment by the society.

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TOP ROW: Marjarum, Perlenfein, Sullivan, Childs, Roberts. SECOND ROW: Kaufman, Kempf, Goodman, Siddons, Macwatty, Tucker, Mann, Voelker. SITTING: Muni, Adams, Renne, Blackman, Simmons, Maclin.

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THE TARGUM, the undergraduate paper, was published semi-weekly this year for the first time. The paper, when founded in 1867 was an annual, later a monthly, a bi-weekly, and then a weekly. The semi-weekly has been very successful both financially and from the point of view of timeliness of news.

During the past year the editors attempted to run the paper on high journalistic standards, and editorially commented on all the important events that happened on the campus. New features that were added this year were the fraternity column, and book and magazine review departments. The makeup was slightly changed.

The Targum Council is the advisory board of the paper. It nominates and elects the new staff each year from the names submitted by the retiring editor-in-chief and business manager. The Dean of Men and the director of publications are members of the Council.

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 SITTING: Eddy, Elder, Beasley, Kempf, Lowenstein, Mann, Tucker.

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History of the Scarlet Letter



IN April, 1871, the first SCARLET LETTER came forth on the Rutgers College campus. This first edition was a strange affair in comparison with the 1928 year book which will make its appearance the first of May, but it was at that time thought to be quite an achievement.

The first edition was the outgrowth of the statistical supplements of the Targums of 1869 and 1870 and, as these supplements were merely large sheets folded to make four pages and having information about Rutgers students and their activities in little advertisement-like squares, little was expected of the newly originated book.

For the next fourteen years, there was no change in the style of the SCARLET LETTER and the pamphlet form was kept as it had started. However, in the second year of its existence, a group of fictitious clubs was added to make the publication of some interest on the campus. The names of the organizations were "Ye Jolly Boys' Casino Club," "Ye Ancient Order of Eaters," and "Ye Big Stout Eaters of the Little Table." This was the beginning of the section that has been developed into Hash.

The SCARLET LETTER was originally the organ of the senior class and was published by the efforts of that body. In 1887, the first change from this start took place and the men of the junior class who belonged to fraternities published the book. For many years the SCARLET LETTER was little more than an advertising machine for the fraternities who paid for the publication and thus had the privilege of filling it with fraternity material.

This system soon gave out in efficiency and the junior class began the work of publication in the same way that it is conducted at the present time. The SCARLET LETTER rapidly grew under this system as the college expanded. The height of success was reached in the 1925 edition when it was judged fourth in competition with annuals of all colleges and universities in the United States.

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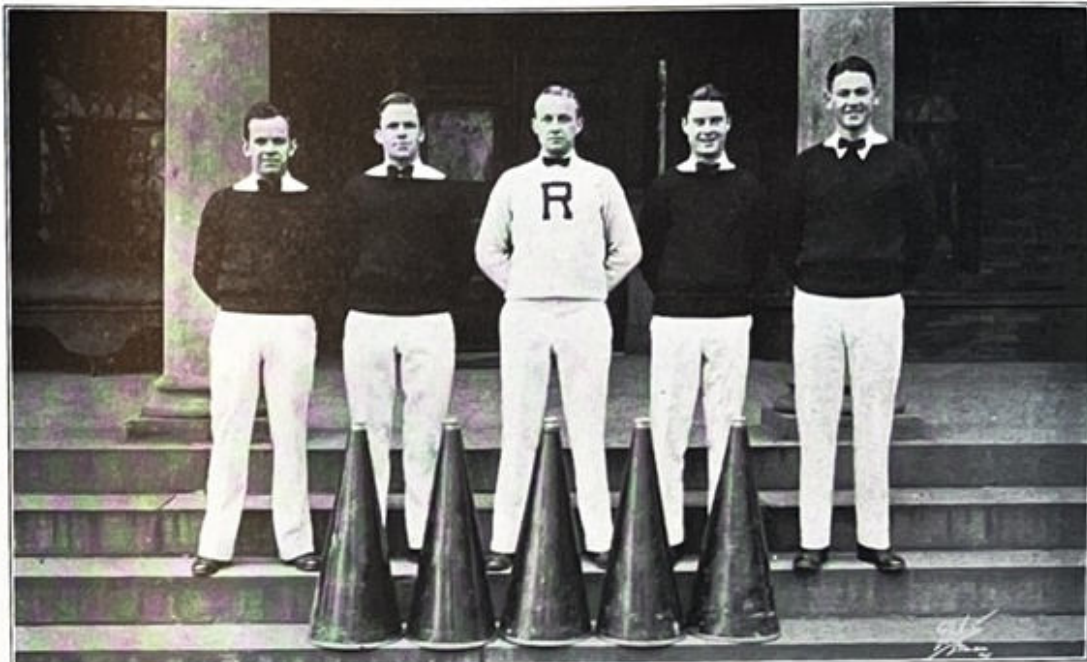
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The Musical Clubs

GLEE CLUB

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Bowden '29	Irish '30	Pearson '27
Heck '30	Lindsay '30	W. Shepard '30

Second Tenors

Berry '30	Flachbarth '28	R. Shepard '30
Bradbury '30	Fleming '30	Scott '30
Blunt '29	Powell '27	Young '29

First Basses

Allen '30	Fake '28	Lloyd '30
Askew '27	Gleaser '30	Leigh '30
Burns '30	Glazer '30	Long '29
Cleary '29	Gray '28	Olds '30
Djerf '29	Higgins '27	Scudder '30
Ellis '28	Lass '28	Williams '29

Second Basses

Bowman '27	Gibson '28	McKinney '27
Carney '29	Heller '30	Quad '28
Gordinier '29	Moscovitz '29	Sperling '30

PRICKLY HEAT QUARTETTE

Berry '30	Young '29	Gordinier '29	Carney '29
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INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

Ted Couse, *Director*

Ades '29	Hall '29	Irish '30
Pollock '30	Olsen '27	Djerf '30
Pfaus '28	Levinstone '29	Ryder '29
Kreeger '29	Peters '29	Carney '29
	Fortenbach '28	

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Coach of Instrumental Club
 THEODORE E. COUSE '26

The 1926-27 Season



ALTHOUGH the Musical Clubs' season was shorter than usual, it was highly successful. The Clubs met with an enthusiastic reception wherever they appeared and were universally acknowledged as being in the front rank of collegiate musical organizations.

The Glee Club was larger, yet more select, than ever before and presented its numbers with remarkable style and finish. The program, although somewhat heavier than is usually attempted by such organizations, was so varied as to hold the interest of the audience. Much credit is due Professor McKinney, who coached the Club to such a high degree of perfection.

The Instrumental Club continued its successful career, creating a sensation with two Spanish dances arranged by the director, while Hawley Ades at the piano amazed his audiences with his display of technique in that field. Numerous novelties were presented, among which were a comedy skit by DeNike and Johnson, and a revival of the Prickly Heat Quartette.

The New York concert at the Waldorf-Astoria was a marked success and a large audience was delighted with the program. Favorable comments were made by the New York musical critics, and numerous evidences of approval were received from those who enjoyed the concert by radio.

Another important concert was that given in New Brunswick in conjunction with the Amherst College Musical Clubs. A large crowd took advantage of this opportunity to hear two of the best college glee clubs.

The schedule was shortened in order that the Glee Club might again become a part of the University Choral Club which had a long and successful season.



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The college band has increased in both numbers and popularity during the past year. This rapid advancement is a true indication of the efforts of Senor Del Busto, the instructor, in making the band a success in the social life of the college. During the football season, the band used football formations for the first time, and also wore French beret caps in addition to the regular uniform.

Two theatre concerts were given during the winter, one engagement being at the Rivoli theatre and the other at the State theatre.

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 Charles T. Predmore '28
 Victor J. Triolo '29
 J. Dallas Badrow '30

Flutes

Samuel B. Eisenmann '28
 C. Rodger Evatt '29
 Kenneth F. Greene '29
 Alanson U. Welsh, Jr. '29

Oboe

Arnold Snowe '30

Altos

Carroll A. Badeau '28
 James A. Dey '29
 Harold A. Kolman '29
 Herbert V. D. Young '29
 George J. Kuhn '30
 Luther C. Scull '30
 Chester Stalker '30

Saxophones

Henry O. Tustin '28
 Robert L. Knight '29
 William C. Peck '29
 Charles M. Wilgus '29
 Charles A. Freeman '30
 John J. Hergert '30
 Clyde Silliker '30

Baritones

Ero K. Djerf '29
 Roosevelt A. Albert '30

Bass Drums

Edwin W. Phillips '27
 M. Gregg Hibbs, '28
 Elmer W. Earl '30

Clarinets

Samuel D. White '27
 Frank L. Chatten '28
 John H. Fortenbach '28
 Clarence Colbert '30
 Elmer V. Dicker '30
 Samuel W. Fishkin '30
 George E. Garland '30
 Leonard Rusby '30

Cymbals

John W. Ryder '29

Bassos

Alan G. Mitchell '27
 Vincent E. Cockefair '28
 John M. Carney '29
 Abram Pepling '29

Snare Drums

Wm. H. Parkhurst, Jr. '28
 Russell H. Peters '29
 Edward E. Gaffney '30
 J. Whitney Olds '30
 Harold W. Thompson '30

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QUEEN'S PLAYERS

STANDING: Quad, Collins, Davidson, McKinney, Johnson, Lange, Macwatty. SITTING: Adams, Mason, Wells, Muni.

The Queen's Players

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FRANK O. MUNI '27

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GEORGE J. WELLS '27

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Howard A. Johnson '27

Charles H. McKinney '27

Charles B. Mason '27

Frank O. Muni '27

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George J. Wells '27

F. Bartling Beasley '28

J. Herbert Davidson '28

Felix J. Jager '28

George W. Lange '28

Kingsley Childs '29

John A. MacWatty '28

Donald P. MacGillvary '28

William H. Parkhurst '28

Harold F. Quad '28

Gordon Trowbridge '28

William M. Breazeale '29



BACK ROW: Arnurius, Deakin, Lippincott, Bettes, Green, Henderson, Triolo, McDoughty, Goldinger, Johnson. MIDDLE ROW: Falconer, Hutchinson, Worrell, Davidson, Thompson, Parkhurst, Marter, Jones, Elmer. FRONT ROW: McClatchey, Renne, Barber, S. Leonard, Stringham, E. Leonard, Schnakenberg, Goodman.

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President
SAMUEL L. LEONARD '27

Vice-President
VARICK V. W. STRINGHAM '27

Secretary
DWIGHT M. BARBER '28

Treasurer
JOHN J. SCHNAKENBERG '28

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Glendon H. Elmer
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Harvey A. Hughes
Walter S. McClatchey
Roland R. Renne

CLASS OF 1928

C. Wesley Davidson
Robert L. Jones
George W. Lange

Kirkland D. Marter
William H. Parkhurst, Jr.
Harold W. Spector

Philemon N. Thompson
William W. Wagner

CLASS OF 1929

Armond L. Arnurius
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Louis G. Bliss
Oliver A. Deakin
Richard S. Doughty, Jr.
Louis Goldinger

Raymond E. Green
Kenneth M. Henderson
Robert C. Johnson
Richard W. Lippincott
Robert O. Magie
Frederick H. Meyer

Edwin J. Otken
James W. Reinhardt
Maurice B. Shoemaker
Frank H. Taylor, Jr.
Victor J. Triolo



STANDING: Clayton, Worden, Crooks, Veatch, Cortelyou, Baier, Halloway. SIT-
TING: Heddendorf, Gronquist, Prof. Huber, Prof. Morris, Eason.

Mathematics Club

President

CARL H. GRONQUIST '25

Vice-President

GEORGE B. HEDDENDORF '27

Secretary-Treasurer

CHARLES R. EASON '28

The history of the Mathematics Club has been one of growth. Organized for the twofold purpose of stimulating the undergraduate student of mathematics to real interest in the subject, and of opening up to him the various departments in the field, the club has broadened its aim. This year marks the adoption of a system of associate membership open to any promising student of mathematics, even though he may take the subject only as a part of some other course of study. Heretofore the membership of the club was confined to students majoring in mathematics or physics; it is hoped that this new membership arrangement will increase the interest in mathematics on the campus.



STANDING: Donegan, Cass, Elder. SITTING: Green, Kempf, Emley, Kauffman

American Ceramics Society

President

DANIEL O. KOCH '27

Secretary

LEROY H. MINTON

Vice-President

WILLIAM C. KEMPF '28

Treasurer

WILLIAM S. EMLEY III

Counsellors

PROF. GEORGE H. BROWN

MR. R. H. MINTON

MEMBERS

F. Richard Cass '27
George Danskin '27
Robert Goldsmith '27

John C. Elder '28
John R. Kauffman '28
Ruel Lipman '28
Arnold K. Nielson '29

Joseph W. Donegan '29
Kenneth F. Greene '29
LeRoy H. Minton '29

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BACK ROW: *Klaessig, Pickell, Tackacs, Badeau, Simmons, Bell, Mitchell, Schubert.*
 MIDDLE ROW: *Cleland, Voelker, Brown, Prof. Lendall, Prof. Rockwell, Prof. Johnson, Gronquist, Dill.* FRONT ROW: *Fay, Heyer, Chamberlain, Paulus, Baidon, Hedefne, Crooks.*

American Society of Civil Engineers

President

FREDERICK H. DILL '27

Vice-President

ROBERT A. VOELKER '28

Secretary-Treasurer

COURTNEY P. BROWN '27

Historian

JOHN F. FAY '27

Faculty Advisors

DEAN EDWARD H. ROCKWELL

PROF. HARRY N. LENDALL

Creating interest in the field of civil engineering has been the work of the society this year. This has been carried out, first, by the co-operation of the civil engineers of the three upper classes, and second, by arranging the programs of the meetings to have addresses and illustrated lectures by men who have had experience in the civil engineering field. In addition, papers are read, and debates and discussions held by the students on various engineering topics. A third method of creating interest is keeping in touch with men who are in the civil engineering field, especially those who are Rutgers alumni, so that help may be given men in securing engineering positions when they have completed their work at Rutgers.



BACK ROW: Livingston, Rue, Pietschmann, Conover, Rowland, Cortelyou, Molineux, Hobson. MIDDLE ROW: Kieb, Demeter, Wilcox, Powell, Dalton, Fortenbach, Chatten, Eisenmann, Collins. FRONT ROW: Siddons, Erdelsky, Prof. Thompson, Prof. Creager, Bohlke, Detmer.

American Institute of Mechanical Engineers

President

EDWIN C. SIDMONS '27

Vice-President

FRANK L. CHATTEN '28

Secretary-Treasurer

W. HOLLANDER BOHLKE '27

Recording Secretary

HERMAN W. DETTMER '28

Counsellor

PROF. FRANK E. THOMPSON

In the past year, the Rutgers branch joined with other student branches of the A. I. E. E. in or near New York city in forming the Metropolitan Student Branch of the A. I. E. E. At its annual convention, addresses were given by representatives of each branch. The first annual convention was held in New York city on April 23, 1926. Rutgers was represented by the electrical engineering faculty and every member of the branch. This convention was enjoyable and profitable in that it brought together the students of electrical engineering in all of our neighboring universities.

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STANDING: Gibson, Michelson, Cockefair, Goldschmidt, Cool, Libby, Askew, Marshall. SITTING: Bowman, Roberts, Prof. Menrof, Prof. Heck, Prof. Mason, Olsen.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers

President

CLIFFORD E. ROBERTS '27

Secretary

RODNEY P. GIBSON '28

Vice-President

KENNETH A. COOL '27

Treasurer

RONALD H. ASKEW '27

Honorary Chairman

PROF. FLOYD E. MEHRHOF

The feature of the society that makes it a vital part of the mechanical engineering course is the part it plays in connecting the class room with the field. The work in the classroom is supplemented by the concrete illustrations that arise in the meetings.

The policy of the organization has been not only to present the facts, but to present them in such a manner as would make them both impressive and valuable. At the evening meetings motion pictures are used as a source of entertainment and instruction. But the society does not limit itself to its own field. Several times members of the economics courses have found their work illustrated by the speakers of the society.



Military Department



MILITARY training has been a part of the curriculum of Rutgers for a number of years. On July 2, 1862, the Land Grant act was passed by Congress and the State of New Jersey accepted the provisions of this act the following year. After some delay, military training actually started in 1865.

For a long time this training was rudimentary and it was not until 1888 that any form of uniform was prescribed.

In 1916, Congress passed the National Defense act, which provided for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps—or the R. O. T. C., the name by which it is best known—to train young men of education, good breeding, and good habits for reserve officers in time of national emergency. Rutgers applied for and was granted admission to this Corps, September 16, 1917.

Under the R. O. T. C. plan, emphasis is placed upon leadership and citizenship and, to spur units to greater efforts, a competition is held each year throughout the country to determine the best units. Those colleges which present the most proficient units in this competition are designated as Distinguished Colleges—an appellation which is yearly becoming more coveted.

Rutgers' military department has had in the past many students who have since become men of affairs and it has representatives in the Regular Army serving our country throughout the world.

Military Department

(Detailed by War Department)

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Retired. Professor Military Science
and Tactics.

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U.S.A.
Associate Professor

FIRST LIEUTENANT ARTHUR C. PUR-
VIS, U.S.A.
Associate Professor

TECHNICAL SERGEANT JOHN H. MIL-
LER, U.S.A.
Instructor

FIRST LIEUTENANT LLOYD N. WIN-
TERS, U. S. A.
Associate Professor

SERGEANT ERNEST D. PECK, U.S.A.
Instructor

SERGEANT ARTHUR WILBUR, U.S.A.
Instructor

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Captain Courtney P. Brown
Captain F. Lawton Hindle
Captain Harold C. Powell
First Lieutenant Sol Eichelbaum
First Lieutenant Fred C. Voorhees
Second Lieutenant Russell C. Maclin
Second Lieutenant William Sommer
First Sergeant Alan E. James
First Sergeant Walter E. Arps
Staff Sergeant John R. Kauffman
Platoon Sergeant Edward A. Bell
Platoon Sergeant Addison C. Ely
Platoon Sergeant Harold F. Quad
Platoon Sergeant Albert S. Maczko
Sergeant Jerome B. Burbank, Jr.
Sergeant Herman W. Dettmer
Sergeant Henry M. Hobson
Sergeant Wayne K. Johnson
Sergeant Herbert C. Lorenz
Sergeant Sherman A. Manning
Sergeant Burbank Roberts
Sergeant John J. Schnakenberg

Captain John A. Bowman
Captain Freeman R. Cass
Captain Ralph W. McClintock, Jr.
First Lieutenant Alvin C. Darwent
First Lieutenant Eugene C. Harvey
Second Lieutenant Kenneth E. Haefele
Second Lieutenant John J. Mulhern
First Sergeant Adin B. Fox
First Sergeant William C. Kempf
Staff Sergeant Vincent E. Cockefair
Platoon Sergeant Carroll A. Badeau
Platoon Sergeant Albert T. Ellis
Platoon Sergeant Rodney P. Gibson
Platoon Sergeant Joseph F. McGough
Sergeant F. Bartling Beasley
Sergeant Joseph E. Conover
Sergeant Louis G. Flachbarth
Sergeant Oren C. Howell
Sergeant Harry M. Lewis
Sergeant John A. Macwatty
Sergeant Frank A. Marshall
Sergeant Edwin B. Roberts
Sergeant William L. Todd





THE FRENCH CLUB
 STANDING: Snow, Davidson, Shepard, Mark, Schneider. SITTING: Huberman, Bordel, Levis, Lederer, Arkin.

French Club

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Faculty Advisors
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MR. WESLEY R. JONES

The purpose of the Rutgers University French club is the furtherance and appreciation of the French language and culture in this country.

Regular meetings are held throughout the college year. The club presents a French play, and this year the club has worked in conjunction with that of the New Jersey College for Women. Numerous and varied programs have been presented by members of the faculty and students of both institutions.

The organization is enrolled as a member of the French Alliance of New Brunswick, and of the national order.

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STANDING: *Test, Brennan, Zoller, Schutzendorf, Zahn, Fowler.* SITTING: *Schulman, Young, Demarest, Brundage, Renne.*

Spiked Shoe

NATIONAL HONORARY TRACK FRATERNITY

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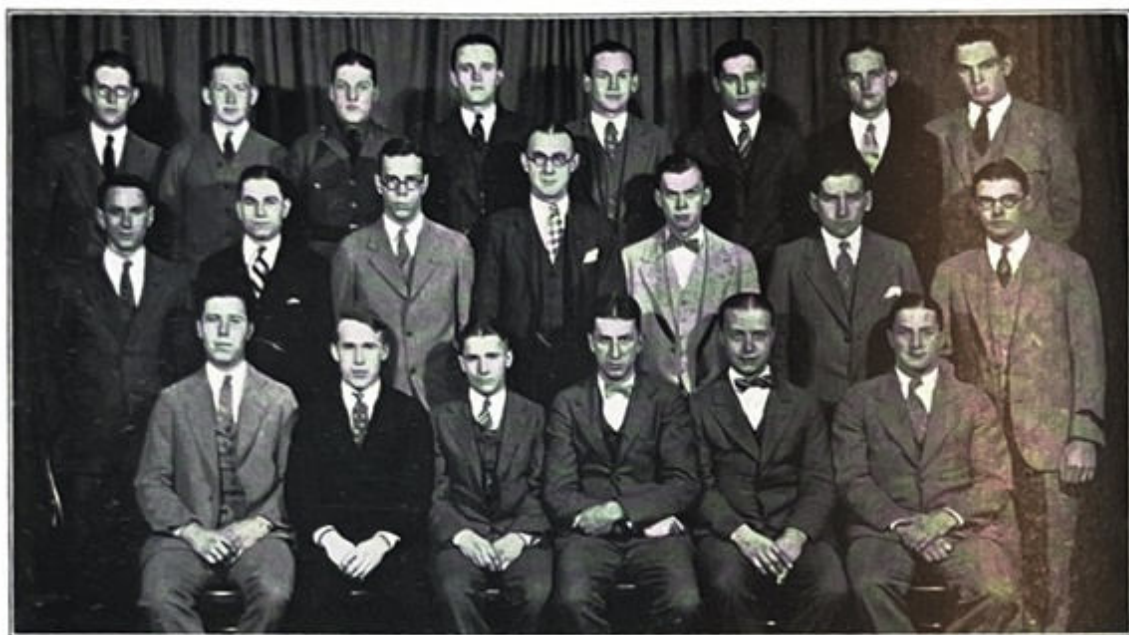
Secretary-Treasurer
GEORGE YOUNG

MEMBERS

Warren Brundage
Frederick Dill
Charles Fowler
Roland Renne

Lawrence Schulman
Walter Ten Broek
Harold Test
Joseph Zahn

Anthony Zoller



BACK ROW: Myrose, Mitchell, Kauffman, Childs, Baier, Cost, Halloway, Ort. MID-
DLE ROW: Gaeta, Higgins, De Vries, Long, Sutphen, Folger, Clayton. FRONT
ROW: Bell, Hewlett, Renne, Blackman, Arnold, Knight.

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KINGSLEY CHILDS '29



Varsity Debating

Sebastian Gaeta '28

William Barr '28

Roland Renne '27

Wallace Higgins '27

George Baier '27

Charles Mason '27

Harry Folger '27

Oswald Nelson '27

Henry Michelson '28

Thomas Galligan '29

Edward Huberman '29

Edwin Davis '29

Anthony Padula '28

George Ort '29

John Myrose '29

Henry Arnold '29

Arthur Judd '28

Joseph Irwin '29

John Sutphen '29

David Moscovitz '29

Frederick Hall '28

Max L. Peskowsky '28

John P. Tergis '29



Freshman Debating

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| M. M. Abramoff | E. Herbert | N. M. Newmark |
| S. Bar | G. E. Holloway | H. D. Papen |
| R. N. Berry | T. J. Ignall | R. L. Pollock |
| E. R. Catozella | F. C. LeRocker | L. B. Priest |
| D. F. Chichester | L. L. Levin | J. H. Rabinowitz |
| H. G. Cohen | F. R. Loree | S. Sagotsky |
| H. Crystal | G. Maksim, Jr. | H. Sokobin |
| J. R. David | J. Macko, Jr. | R. K. Warr |
| G. P. Dickson | W. J. McKenna, Jr. | R. J. Watson |
| E. W. Earl, Jr. | E. E. McMahon | B. H. Weiser |
| F. B. Elder | R. F. Mehnert | F. J. Wolf |
| A. Gibson | T. J. Miller, Jr. | J. A. Yacovelli |
| | S. F. Zuman | |

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BACK ROW: Gaeta, Todd, Emley, Berger. SECOND ROW: Burkhardt, Felber, Dalton, Macwatty, Demarest. SITTING: Parkhurst, Young, Curtis, Gray, Berger.

1928 Junior Prom Committee

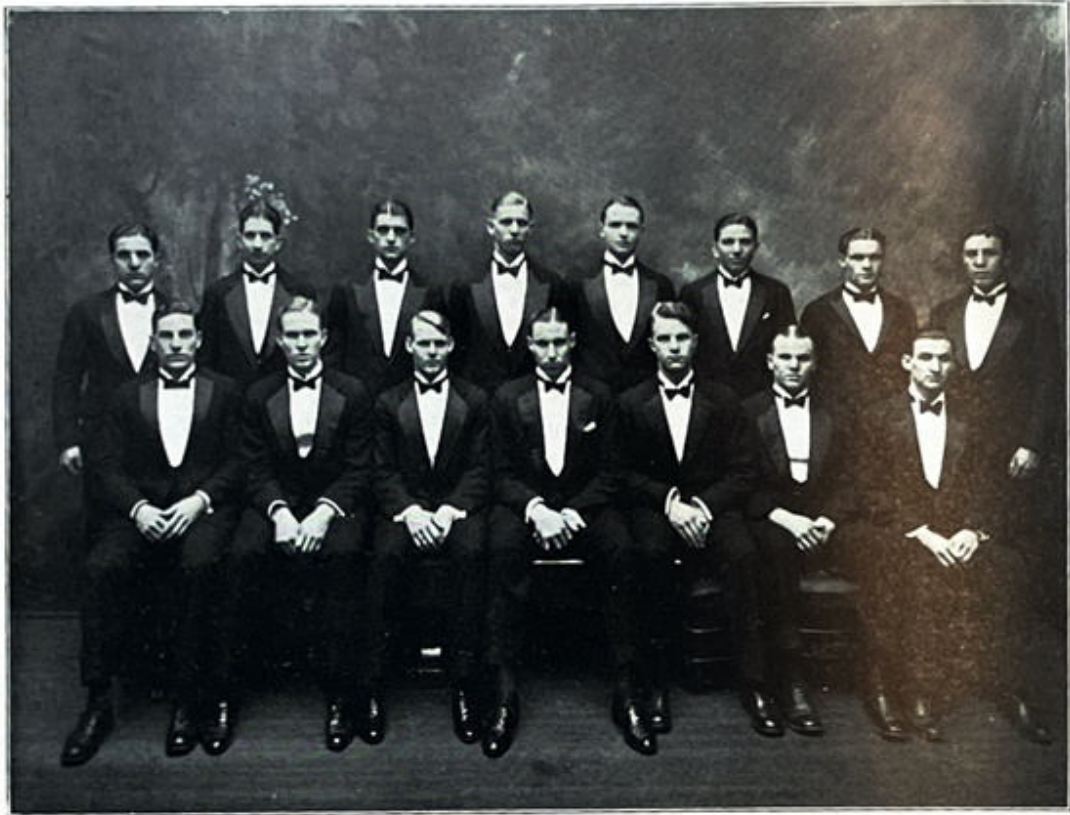
*Ballantine Gymnasium
February, 1927*

Chairman

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Maurice W. Berger
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Frederick W. Hall
Harold F. Quad
Edward D. Gray
Newton H. Porter, Jr.
John M. Thomas, Jr.
John A. Macwatty
Albert A. Bernard

G. Stuart Demarest
Vincent E. Cockefair
Sebastian Gaeta
William S. Emley, 3rd
George W. Young, Jr.
William L. Todd
William R. Dalton
W. Charles Felber
John C. Elder
Robert P. March



STANDING: Berger, Parkhurst, Gammons, Schnakenberg, Daly, Davidson, Durell, Young. SITTING: Kaiser, Schoonmaker, Lorenz, Gray, Quad, Schoomacher, Tustin.

1928 Sophomore Hop Committee

*Ballantine Gymnasium
December 11, 1925*

Chairman

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Selah W. Schoonmaker
James B. Daly
James H. Davidson
William E. Durell
Wilfred H. Funston
William C. Gammons

Julius A. Kaiser
Herbert E. Lorenz
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Harold F. Quad
John J. Schnakenburg
Clifford H. Schumacher
Henry O. Tustin

George W. Young, Jr.

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TOP ROW: Law, Unangst, Judkins. SECOND ROW: Sullivan, Schirmer, Carney, Simpson, Cost. SITTING: Hasbrouck, Hedefine, Smith, Kriney, Forman.

1929 Sophomore Hop Committee

*Ballantine Gymnasium
December 10, 1926*

Chairman
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Robert L. Knight
Ralph J. Hasbrouck
Randolph Forman
John M. Carney
Robert C. Johnson
Alfred Hedefine

Donald T. Law
John Cost
E. Wallace Sullivan
Robert W. Judkins
Robert H. Schirmer
Horace O. Simpson
Daniel G. Unangst

Jerome Cohn

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Carl E. Whitman

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John Ferris, Jr.

George J. Wells

Edward K. Goldschmidt

Alvin C. Darwent

Edwin W. Phillips

Samuel G. Blackman

George P. Stier

Wallace E. Wirtz

Joseph S. Zahn, Jr.

Edwin C. Siddons

Fred. F. Senerchia



1926 Military Ball Committee

Chairman

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Louis R. Quad

John A. Bowman, 4th.

Eugene C. Harvey

F. Lawton Hindle

Harold C. Powell

Albert C. Bole

John H. Griebel

Alfred J. Sandorff

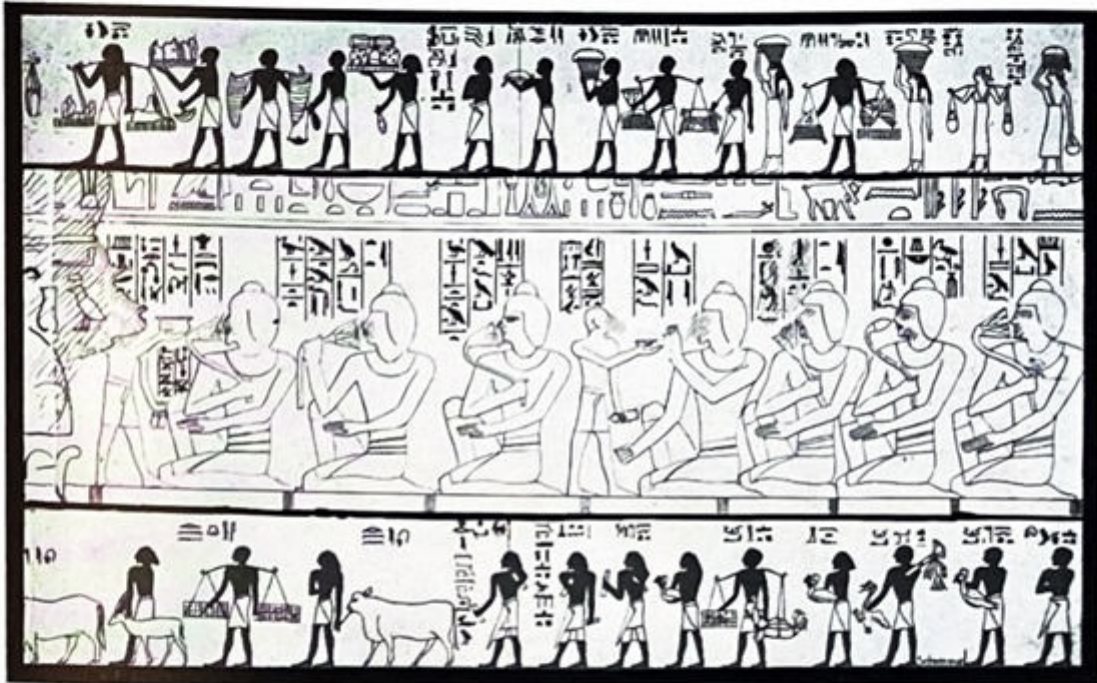
F. Richard Cass

Stanford Hendrickson

J. Sydney Hunter

Robert M. Wright

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1926 Freshman Banquet Committee

*Hotel Robert Treat
Newark, N. J., February, 1925*

Chairman
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Harold F. Quad

Ernest W. Lass

Wayne T. Johnson

Howard S. Heitkamp

John M. Benson

Toastmaster
HARRY D. DE WINTER

1928 Sophomore Banquet Committee

Newark A. C., Newark
February, 1926

Chairman

SELAH W. SCHOONMAKER

Albert H. Byrne

Frank H. Curry, Jr.

Alan E. James

George W. Young, Jr.



1928 Junior Banquet Committee

Chairman

ALBERT H. BYRNE

Forrest E. Holmes

Albert S. Maczko

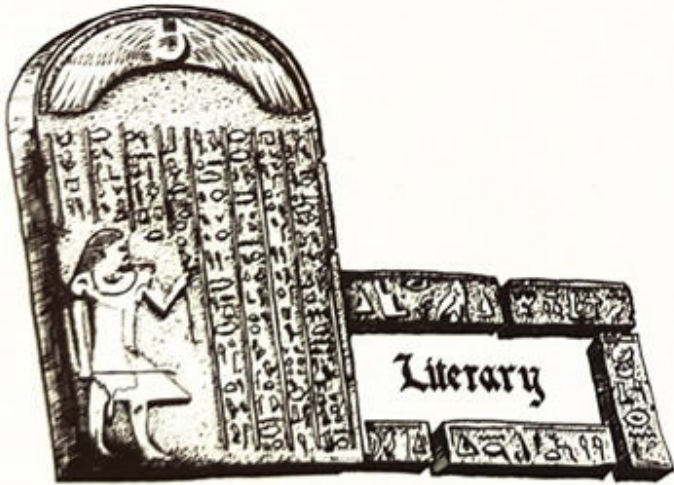
Wallace S. Eddy

Jerome B. Burbank, Jr.

Toastmaster

HAROLD F. QUAD

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A Biography of Colonel Rutgers



IN the early autumn of 1636, there sailed from Texel, Holland, the yacht Rensselaerswyck, bound for the trading post on the Hudson then known as Fort Orange, and bearing among the emigrants embarked on her for the New World, one Rutger Jacobson. He had come from the village of Schoenderwoerd, not far from Leerdam, in the neighborhood of the ancestral seat of the Rensselaers, one of whom he was following to a home in the wilderness. Both patroon and follower bore names which were later to be perpetuated in educational institutions.

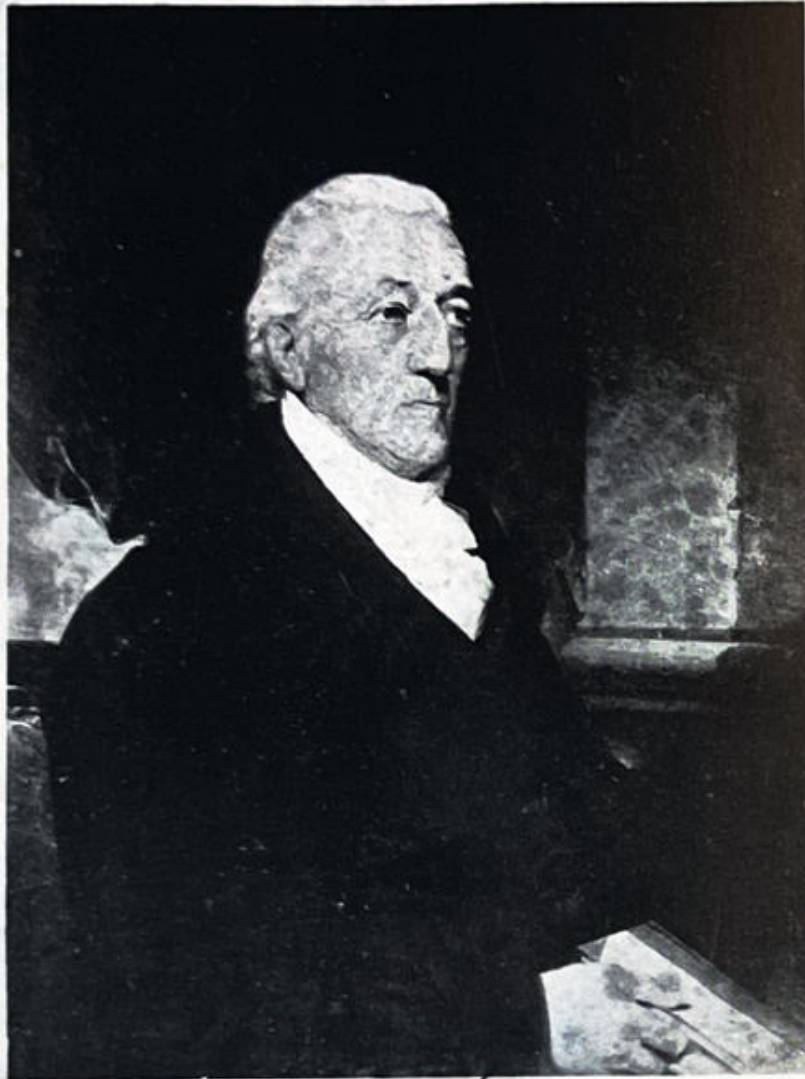
Rutger Jacobson was not long in accommodating himself to his new surroundings. He early saw the possibilities of the brewing business, and began to supply the colonists with beer which his customers considered "admirable." It was the custom at that time to serve the mourners at funerals and the merrymakers at wedding feasts with "church beer," and Jacobson generally made it his custom to supply the poor at such occasions with the products of his vats, a cask of his best brew being sent to the feast whenever poverty might have restricted the proper abundance. Jacobson's thrift habits and personal popularity soon made him a citizen of importance; he became a magistrate of the town, and a leader of the church, his last public act being to lay the cornerstone of a church in Albany in 1656. His wife was Tryntje Jansse van Breesteede, by whom he had three children. One daughter, Margaret, became the maternal ancestor of the Bleeker family by her marriage to Jan Jansen Bleeker, who was mayor of Albany in 1700.

The surname of the Rutgers family was established by her brother, Harmanus Rutgersen, or Harmanus, the son of Rutger. He lived for a time in Albany, a dealer in land, fur, and the products of the family breweries. Toward the end of the century, the Indians of the surrounding hills became so troublesome that Harmanus deemed it wise to remove to New York, where he bought a dwelling and brewery on the north side of Stone street, near Whitehall, but a few moments' walk from the present Battery. He continued his father's custom of providing beer for the needy in their joys and sorrows.

By his wife, Catarina De Hooges, daughter of the secretary of the colony, he had three children. His son, Anthony, is best remembered by the fact that he rid the inhabitants of the city of a public nuisance known as the "Collect Pond," the cause of numerous agues and fevers to those who lived near it. Since the land was obtainable only under a temporary grant from the crown, no one would undertake to eliminate the troublesome place until Anthony, after securing a permanent grant in 1733, drained and improved the spot which is now the site of Tombs prison. He was also a member of the colonial assembly from 1726 to 1737. Through him, the present Rutgers family traces its descent from the founder.

Anthony had a sister and a brother, Harman, the second of that name, and the grandson of Rutger Jacobson. Harman was a member of the jury in the famous Zenger trial of 1735, when Governor Cosby's supporters brought suit against Zenger for libel. Zenger was acquitted, the precedent thus established being a large step in establishing the freedom of the colonial

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Henry Rutgers.

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press. Harman II. continued in his father's brewing business and also invested heavily in land, so that "Rutgers bouweries and Rutgers breweries were found in more than one place." One of his most important purchases was a tract embracing more than one hundred acres east of Chatham square. The old farmhouse stood at the corner where Oliver street and East Broadway now join the Bowery. This farm, which supplied the barley for the breweries, was later to be known as the Henry Rutgers farm. Harman II. died in 1753, the newspapers citing him as a "very eminent brewer and a worthy, honest man."

Of the five children born to him, two were sons. One, Harman III., died before his father. His widow, Elizabeth Benson, who received a generous bequest from her father-in-law, was among the Whigs forced to flee from New York during the British occupation. During her absence, her property, like that of many other revolutionary sympathizers, was occupied by a Tory, Joshua Waddington. On her return, she sued Waddington for trespass; the trial attracted a great deal of attention, because many other similar cases remained to be settled. Alexander Hamilton was attorney for the Tory, and was successful in his defense.

The only son to survive Harman II. was Hendrik, who inherited much of the East Side property. He took advantage of the rapid growth of the city to divide part of the farm into building lots which he leased on long terms. Many of the streets created in the development bear names long familiar in the Rutgers family—Catharine, Henry, Harman (now East Broadway), and Rutgers street, so named in 1775. About 1750, Hendrik built on the East Side farm a "large and superbly furnished mansion," importing bricks from Holland for the work. It was in the immediate vicinity of the Walton House, mentioned in the British Parliament as a proof that the colonists needed no exemption from taxation, and was one of the twenty "suburban residences" listed by the city in 1789 as having a value exceeding £2,500. It stood in the block now included by Monroe, Cherry, Jefferson and Clinton streets, more than a half mile from the house purchased by Harman II. in 1730.

Hendrik was forced from New York at the approach of the British, and went to Albany, where he died in 1779. He had six children, of whom one, Catharine, married William Bedlow, grandson of that Isaac Bedlow who gave his name to Bedlow's island. Hendrik's most famous son was Henry, who gave the family name to the present Rutgers University.

Henry Rutgers was born October 7, 1745, his name being recorded in the baptismal record of the Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church as Hendrik. His boyhood was spent in the mansion his father had built while Hendrik was yet quite young. He studied at King's College, now Columbia, and was graduated from it in 1766. After receiving his diploma, he entered no definite profession, but assisted his father in the administration of the latter's large holdings.

The outbreak of the Revolution found the entire family aligned on the side of independence, and many of them were in one way or another involved in the struggle. As stated before, Henry's father and sister-in-law were both forced from the city. Another Rutgers, descended from that Anthony who drained the site of the present Tombs, was on the stamp act congress. It is also said that Henry had a brother, Harman, who was killed by a cannon ball while serving as a lieutenant with the American forces at Red Hook, Long Island, during the battle there August 28, 1776. The Sons of

Liberty, an association of patriots who drilled together in preparation for the war, met on the Rutgers farm near Golden Hill. It was near East Broadway and Market, that later in the war the British Provost Marshall hanged Nathan Hale "on an apple tree in the Rutgers Orchard." The mansion itself was occupied by the British, and was used by them as a storehouse, barracks and hospital as the need arose. The brewery on the property was first used as a hospital kitchen and later as a repository for naval stores.

Henry Rutgers entered the service shortly after the outbreak of hostilities. Although it is said that he first received a lieutenant's commission, he is generally believed to have been given a captaincy immediately. His company of grenadiers was the guard that escorted to Newark the delegates representing New York, Boston and Connecticut in the Continental Congress. When the British, under Clinton and the Howes, were driving Washington from New York, Rutgers' company was with Malcolm's command around Harlem Heights. When, in the shifting for position, Howe tried to get in the rear of the continentals, they retreated to White Plains, and Captain Rutgers was wounded in the skirmish which ensued there. He continued to be "actively and usefully employed until the end of the war." One of the most important relics of his revolutionary service is a letter, preserved in Voorhees library, from Rutgers to Governor George Clinton of New York, dated July 5, 1780, accepting a station with the continental forces. On the reverse side is the memorandum of the governor's reply, instructing him to report at Albany for work in the levies.

At the close of the war he returned to New York and took up his place as a private citizen in the homestead which had fallen to him at the death of his father. His military service was not entirely over, however, for he served with the New York State militia, holding the commission of major and later of colonel. It was under the command of Major Rutgers that the first regiment of the militia was reviewed by Brigadier General Malcolm in 1788, the parade ground being Rutgers' own property. Here again in 1790, "President Washington and Governor Clinton with the Chiefs of the Creek Nation reviewed the legion of General Malcolm's brigade, and Colonel Banman's regiment of artillery."

The Rutgers mansion and its grounds continued from the Revolution on to be the scene of notable gatherings. It was "for many years a capitol of fashion where met all the leaders of the day." Lafayette declared that he had been entertained here "like a prince" in 1824. Again, "here was given the most notable reception of the time to General Washington and Colonel Willett at the return of the latter from the mission to the Creek Indians." The mansion stood until the death of Colonel William B. Crosby, Rutgers' heir, in 1865.

The old farm on which the house was erected dwindled considerably. Colonel Rutgers' father, Hendrik, had sold numerous parcels, notably a tract which in 1771 went by purchase to the New York Hospital. More than four hundred deeds and leases conveying parts of the farm are entered in the Register's office. Much of Colonel Rutgers' patrimony was given to churches. He gave five lots at the corner of Rutgers and Henry Streets to a group of Presbyterians who, in 1796, organized a church, later donating two more, and contributing to the cost of the edifice. Although the work was begun in 1798 and completed the same year, the cornerstone bears the date 1796, the year of organization. It has always been known as the Rutgers Presbyterian Church. Colonel Rutgers was born and baptized into the Dutch Reformed Church, and had become an elder of that body in 1784, but he temporarily went over to the Presbyterians and was made a

trustee and elder of the church he had helped to found. The Reverend Philip Milledoler, D. D., became pastor of the Rutgers Presbyterian Church in 1805, and held the post for eight years, but when internal dissension among the clergy broke out, he and Colonel Rutgers transferred to the Reformed Church. The Rutgers Presbyterian Church continued in its site at the corner of Rutgers and Henry streets for sixty-four years. In 1841 it was rebuilt of stone, and has remained unchanged ever since. When its congregation decided to move uptown in 1862, the church was purchased and held for a time by one Briggs, who wished a Protestant organization to buy it. Tiring of waiting, he sold it to the Roman Catholic Church, which now occupies the building as the Church of Saint Theresa. The congregation still known as the Rutgers Presbyterian Church now occupies the building of that name at the southwest corner of Broadway and Seventy-third street.

Colonel Rutgers also offered five lots at the corner of Henry and Market streets for a Dutch Reformed Church, and in 1817 gave a "large sum" to the charge of the trustees, among whom were the Reverend Philip Milledoler and Colonel Rutgers' great-nephew, William B. Crosby. The new church was "dedicated to the worship of Almighty God" June 27, 1819, the dedicatory sermon being preached by Milledoler. Final deeds for the property were executed January 2, 1821. Colonel Rutgers was ordained an elder in the church November 28, 1819, and at a meeting of the consistory in the Rutgers mansion the next day was chosen president of that body. The church continued until 1854, when the Presbytery of New York took it over and organized the Church of the Sea and Land, an institution devoted to religious extension among sailors. It still stands unchanged.

Colonel Rutgers offered two other sites to churches, which were not accepted, and one for a Baptist Church, which was built at the corner of Henry and Oliver streets. He also in 1806 gave the two lots on Henry street near Pike, where the second free school in New York was built, and laid the cornerstone in 1810. Public School No. 2 is still in the original site, the 110th anniversary being celebrated by its alumni with a luncheon at the Hotel Astor in 1921. The building has been remodeled and added to now to such an extent that little or none of the original edifice remains. It is now the only place within several blocks where the English language can be heard. Colonel Rutgers was identified with the movement for free schools throughout his life, succeeding Governor DeWitt Clinton in 1828 as president of the Free School society. He was also a regent of the University of the State of New York from 1802 to 1826, and a trustee of Princeton from 1804 to 1817.

He was elected a trustee of Queen's College September 15, 1815, the same year that his friend and former pastor, Philip Milledoler, joined the board. It is known that he was present at two meetings, but probably at no more, being prevented by his age from an active participation in the affairs of the institution. Shortly after Colonel Rutgers became a trustee evil days fell upon the college. The trustees were attempting with insufficient funds to conduct the college, a grammar school, and a theological seminary. It soon became apparent that some of the activities must be curtailed, and since the college work was in a sense considered to be only preparatory to studies in divinity, and therefore subordinate, it was jettisoned September 23, 1816. Colonel Rutgers was one of the eleven members of the board who approved the measure, four dissenting. A few years later a dispute over the control of certain funds arose between the Trustees of

Queen's College and the Board of Corporation of the Reformed Church, which was financially involved in the work of the board, and of which Colonel Rutgers was president. Although the controversy was settled amicably enough, it is possible that it influenced Colonel Rutgers to resign his seat, which he did in 1821. Two letters from Colonel Rutgers to William P. Dears, clerk of the board, the first accepting the post on the board and the second resigning it, are preserved in Voorhees library. The latter gives as the cause of his resignation that he had been prevented from attending the meetings of the board "by a variety of circumstances, but more particularly by a rheumatic affection."

Four years after his resignation, the Synod of the Church decided that the literary and scientific preparation of a college was indispensable to the proper work of the theological faculty, and hence, on September 14, the Synod met to consider an agreement with the trustees for the revival of the college. The Board of Trustees, meeting September 15, adopted the plan approved by the Synod. The resulting agreement was known as the Covenant of 1825, and remained in effect for forty years; the college was opened the following month.

It was at these meetings of the two bodies that the name of Queen's College was abandoned, probably in the hope that a name unclouded by the suggestion of royalty would win for the reborn college a more kindly regard than it had enjoyed in the past. Possibly, through the instrumentality of Dr. Milledoler, whom the trustees made president of the institution at the same time, the name of Colonel Rutgers was suggested. Although his services to the college itself had not been extensive or outstanding, he was well known as a leader in the church and the long record of his manifold endeavors for it naturally recommended his name to the bodies that knew him so well. Certainly no better choice could have been made than the name of one of the most prominent citizens of the day.

Accordingly, the General Synod and the Trustees agreed to name the college after him as "a mark of their respect for his character and in gratitude for his numerous services to the Reformed Dutch Church." On the last day of the following November, the Legislature, in response to the petition of the Trustees, resolved "That the name of Queen's College . . . be, and the same is hereby, changed to that of Rutgers College . . ."

It was not until March of the following year that Colonel Rutgers made his two gifts to the college. The gift of \$5,000, bearing the date March 27, was given to the keeping of the Dutch Reformed Church for the use of the college, and is still a part of the endowment of the university. Two or three days later the Synod acknowledged the gift of \$200 for that old bell which still calls to Rutgers students from the cupola of Queen's.

Although Colonel Rutgers participated so actively in the religious and educational life of the young republic, he by no means neglected the political life of the times. Immediately after his return from the war he was made a member of the New York State Legislature, serving four terms in the Assembly between the years 1784 and 1808. The campaign of 1800 is particularly well remembered, since the legislature to be returned would name the members of the presidential electoral college, and the vote of New York State would be a deciding factor in the contest. The Colonel took his seat with General George Clinton, and helped to defeat the Federalist party by giving the presidency to Thomas Jefferson. Rutgers was an important figure in the party then known as Republican, being one of those who assisted in raising funds when the party erected in 1811 the first Tammany Hall, then a benevolent organization.

It is recorded that at the declaration of the second war with Great Britain, a gathering "variously estimated at from seven hundred to fifteen hundred persons adopted resolutions with Colonel Henry Rutgers in the chair," which pledged "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor" to the support of the government. Copies of the resolution were sent to the president and to both houses of Congress. Again in 1814, when the Common Council sent out a call to the citizens of New York for a public meeting to concert measures of defense against the threatened British blockade of the port, he was chairman of the meetings and personally superintended the construction of fortifications for New York and Long Island, designed to prevent a naval attack from the harbor, or a land attack from Long Island.

Colonel Rutgers was also a member of the committee of correspondence formed in 1819 to check slavery, and lived to see human bondage abolished in New York state in 1827. It is said that there was "scarcely a benevolent object or humane institution which he had not charitably assisted." The story is related that as he left his home in the city to join the revolutionary forces, he paused for a moment in meditation about the good things which he was for the time forsaking, and vowed that if he ever returned to enjoy his patrimony, he would devote a fourth of his income to charitable purposes. It was possibly in pursuance of this resolve that he gave away two-thirds of his fortune before his death. More than once, when funds were lacking, he paid the wages of teachers, and defrayed school repair bills. It is said that one winter when fuel was scarce he gave his fences for firewood.

One kindly act of the Colonel's is of contemporary interest. After laying the cornerstone of the Ninth Reformed Church in Orchard street three years before his death, he donated twenty dollars, then a respectable sum, for "refreshments for the workmen." After expressing his hostility to the unnecessary use of ardent spirits, he voiced the wish that "this money be paid out for beer, porter and such like nourishing fluids, which will not injure any man."

Another benevolence which Colonel Rutgers practiced was to present a cake and a book to every small boy of his ward who came to the Rutgers mansion at an appointed hour on New Year's Day. It is said that the Colonel always appeared before the assembled urchins punctually at the time set, scrupulously attired, and gave them a talk "of a religious character." The books were "edifying as well as amusing," and the cakes "nutritious and wholesome, but not too rich nor cloying."

Beyond the well established fact that Colonel Rutgers was a man of strong religious character, temperate of habit, and kindly in bearing, little has been written of his personal characteristics. All that has been said about the man is perhaps epitomized in the remark said to have been made by an old lady who was advised not to attend the services in the Market street church because of the rough character of the neighborhood. She refused to take the advice, asserting that Colonel Rutgers habitually attended that church, "and where Colonel Rutgers goes, any lady can go."

Colonel Rutgers never married, so that the direct line of his immediate family was cut off at his death. He passed February 17, 1830, in the eighty-fifth year of his age. His estate, which was not far from a million dollars, was bequeathed to William B. Crosby, the grandson of his sister Catherine. By another clause of the same will, one of his slaves, a superannuated negress named Hannah, was to be supported by the estate for the rest of her life (slavery was

still legal at the date of the will, 1823). Memorial services were held in the Market street church shortly after his death.

The life of Colonel Rutgers is a wholesome record of good works and sturdy virtues. His declining years were lightened by that glow of happiness which hallows a lifetime of unselfish and fruitful endeavor. He had seen the infant nation for which he had risked his life outgrow its swaddling clothes, defeat its ancient enemy on the seas, and begin its expansion toward the Pacific. The religion he had wrought to establish sustained him on the western slope with that simple faith which we, who live in an age of reasoned doubt, can barely appreciate. The seeds of learning he had sowed with a lavish hand, and he lived to see the first fruits of the perpetual harvest. He recognized the problems of the day, and dealt with them; he foresaw the needs of the future, and supplied them. In philanthropy, in patriotism, and in education, the story of his devotion still stands as a monument to the people and age which produced him.

—E. WAYNE MARJARUM '28.



Scarlet Letter—Anthologist Contest

THIS year Rutgers gained a literary magazine, the *Anthologist*. In conjunction with the SCARLET LETTER a contest was run for the best story and poem submitted to the first issue of the magazine. The contest was judged by the editors of the two publications and the faculty of the English department. The winners will each be awarded a complimentary copy of the SCARLET LETTER.

Prize Poem

Rivington Street, New York

Pushcarts, cluttering a roadway;
 Fat, slow, clumsy matrons, young girls,
 Women wearing shawls and aprons;
 Men, old, near old, youthful, and boys,
 Greasy, baggy, creasy trousers,
 Ancient headwear, and the brand new;
 Garlic, onion, queasy odors,
 Pungent, foreign smells exotic.

Everything so strange, unreal
 To the stranger, buffeted on
 By milling, babbling people,
 Pushed aside by those who hurry,
 Bullied by the pushcart vendors,
 Unaware of any beauty,
 Beauty that is in the ugly,
 Beauty that is in the East Side
 'Mongst the plangent, hoarsvoiced hawkers,
 'Mongst the ugly high-piled pushcarts,
 Even 'mongst the smelly foodpots,
 And among the ghetto people—
 Beauty that is unembarrassed.

—Herbert E. Laguna '30.

Prize Story

Afterglow

“**M**R. JONES? Er—but I’ve met Mr. Jones. Doesn’t he remember me?” And very naturally Mr. J. Wellington Jones was somewhat embarrassed, especially since this cruel interrogation was flung at him by a most pleasing young lady, whose beautiful eyes stared pitilessly at him. Hastily he made numerous mental resolutions about drinking at dances, and about remembering things, but this was no aid at the present crisis and so, lying like a gentleman, Mr. Jones spluttered, “Of course, yes, indeed. My eyes, you know. I like the tea, the lemon, I mean, oh! the deuce, excuse me, I mean, I— isn’t it a nice day?” And he might soon have been completely mortified had not this kind lady had a sense of humor and a fondness for black moustaches which curved slightly at the tips. Fortunately they were most congenial and as the afternoon waned he asked for the privilege of escorting her home and was not refused. As might be expected, things went along splendidly and as nice a little romance as you can imagine developed. Conditions were indeed most favorable and the young love affair prospered. All this happened in the spring of 1921.

Long engagements in life’s springtime are doomed to sudden saddening terminations. Nor was the engagement of J. Wellington Jones an exception; and too soon did he disregard the niceties and details of their romance. A greater closeness to life robbed him of his fierce devotion; he became less amorous, less smooth shaven—a typical undergraduate. For the next year he was in college learning to conform and to forget his pledged one. And so with the coming of spring again, his romance was as listless as a ship on the Sargasso Seas.

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“Mr. Jones—? J. Wellington? But I’ve met Mr. Jones, doesn’t he remember me?” In a dimly lighted drawing room he heard for the second time in his life—and from the same person, only six years later, the same words. There indeed was the young lady with the beautiful eyes—and before her stood J. Wellington Jones, again extremely embarrassed, non-plussed one might almost say. Years had aged them (years have a curious habit of doing that). With her none too reluctant assistance Jones once more managed to overcome his discomfiture. They went home together. They loved again—more deeply perhaps—certainly more sincerely and steadily. A few days ago their engagement was announced. It was in the “Times” last Sunday—perhaps you noticed it there. Nevertheless, Mr. J. Wellington Jones is once more cultivating a dark hairy growth on his upper lip, and from this you may be able to deduce some moral or some truth. Who knows?

—HEINRICH A. J. JACOBSON '29.

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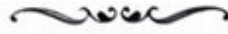
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We also owe a debt of gratitude to the members of the Boards that have preceded us and have set us a standard. In particular we are thankful to the Board of last year's annual for its example and for the generous allotment of books they gave us.

The 1928 Board is indebted to Mr. Dexter White and Miss Ellinson of White Studio for their generous cooperation and willing service, and to Mr. Irvin Silver of The Read-Taylor Company, without whose help we would have been badly hampered. To the 1927 Olio Board we are indebted for much of our arrangement and to Mr. Pound for helping us when we needed help most.

In appointing a Board of Editors for this book the editor tried to include everyone he would need, but found that some of his most valuable assistants were men not on the Board—men who have no possibility of recompense in any form. The men who gave their services most generously were Robert Warner '28, Ruel Lipman '28, and George Craig '28. The others are too numerous to mention but we are just as grateful to them. We must also express our gratitude to the men who worked on last year's book and who through our negligence or lack of information were overlooked in the selection of this year's Board.

And to everybody we want to say that if we have misspelled your name or put some other name under your picture or slandered you in your writeup, we are heartily sorry and apologize. But if your picture is not as good looking as you think it should be—we are still heartily sorry, but we can't apologize.

Having spoken for the Board I would like to speak to and about it and thank the members of the Board publicly for the cooperation they have given me in our effort to put this book "out on time".

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WILLIAM C. KEMPF '28,
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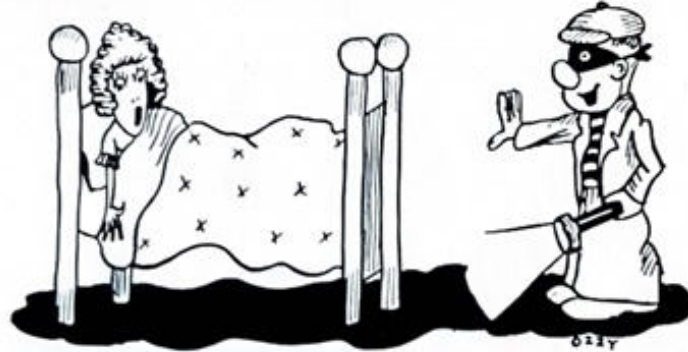
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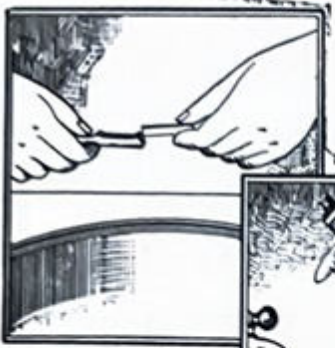
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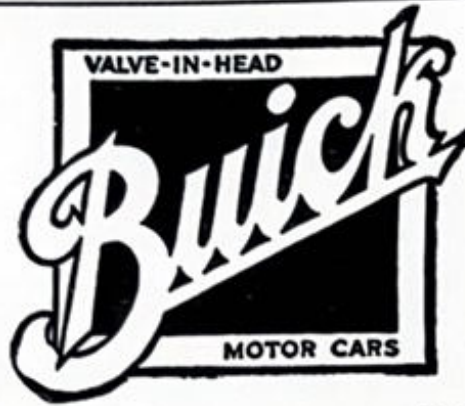
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