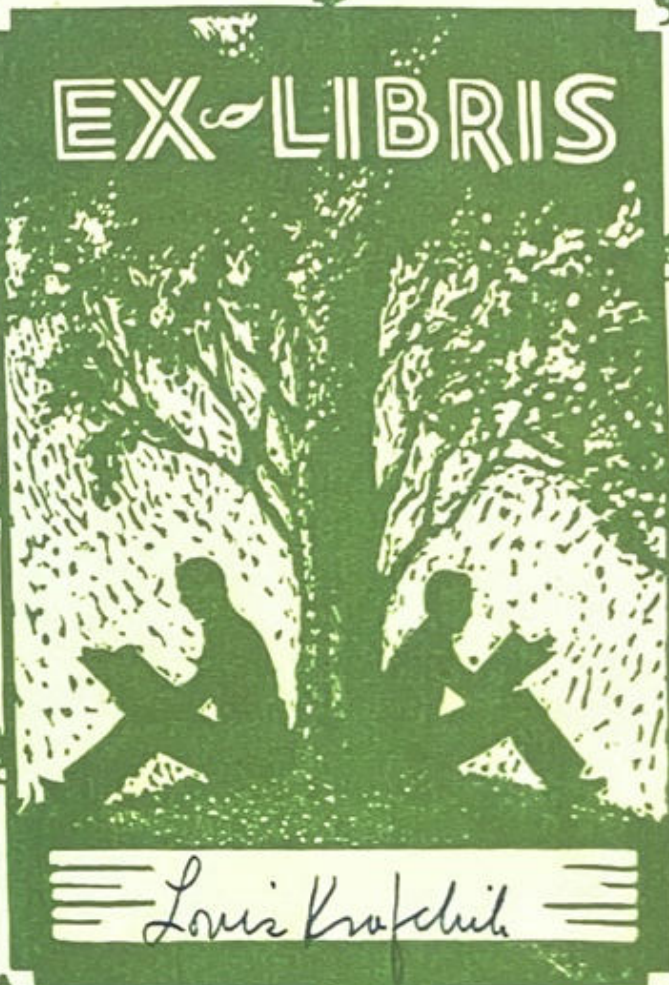


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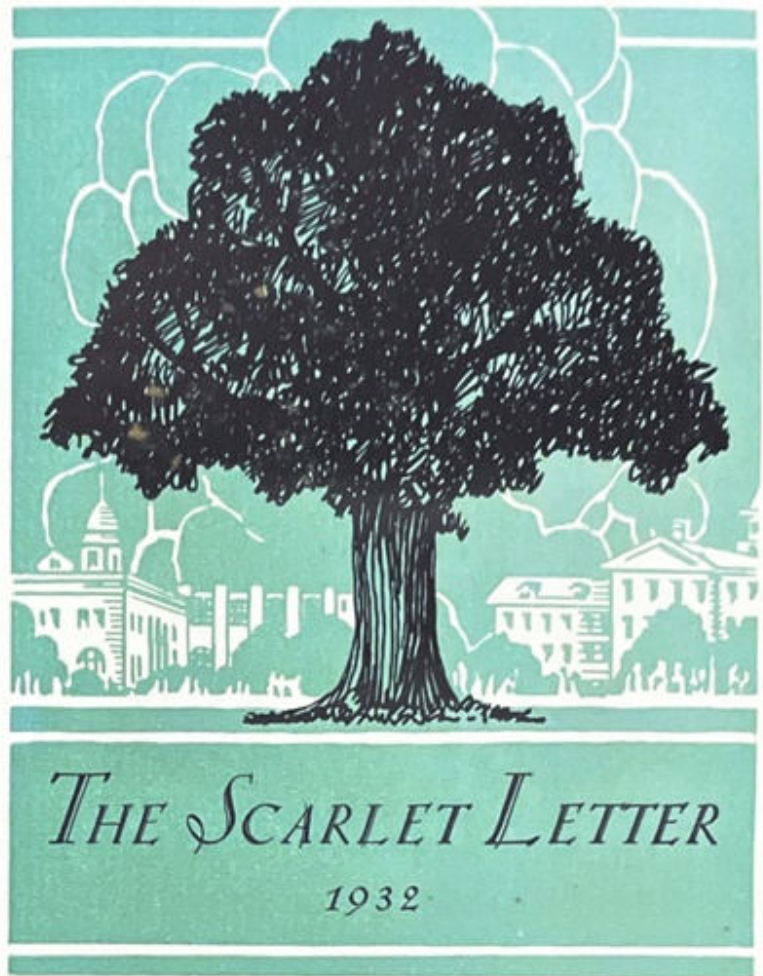





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Dedication

To Philip Milledoler Brett, acting President of Rutgers University, member of the Board of Trustees, lawyer, and loyal alumnus, who has always given his hearty support, eminent skill, wise counsel, and valuable time to the promotion of the interests of our University, we dedicate this book.





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Foreword

*May the goals attained and the
happy hours spent at Rutgers
which are herein chronicled be
only a prelude to larger
achievements and
satisfactions.*





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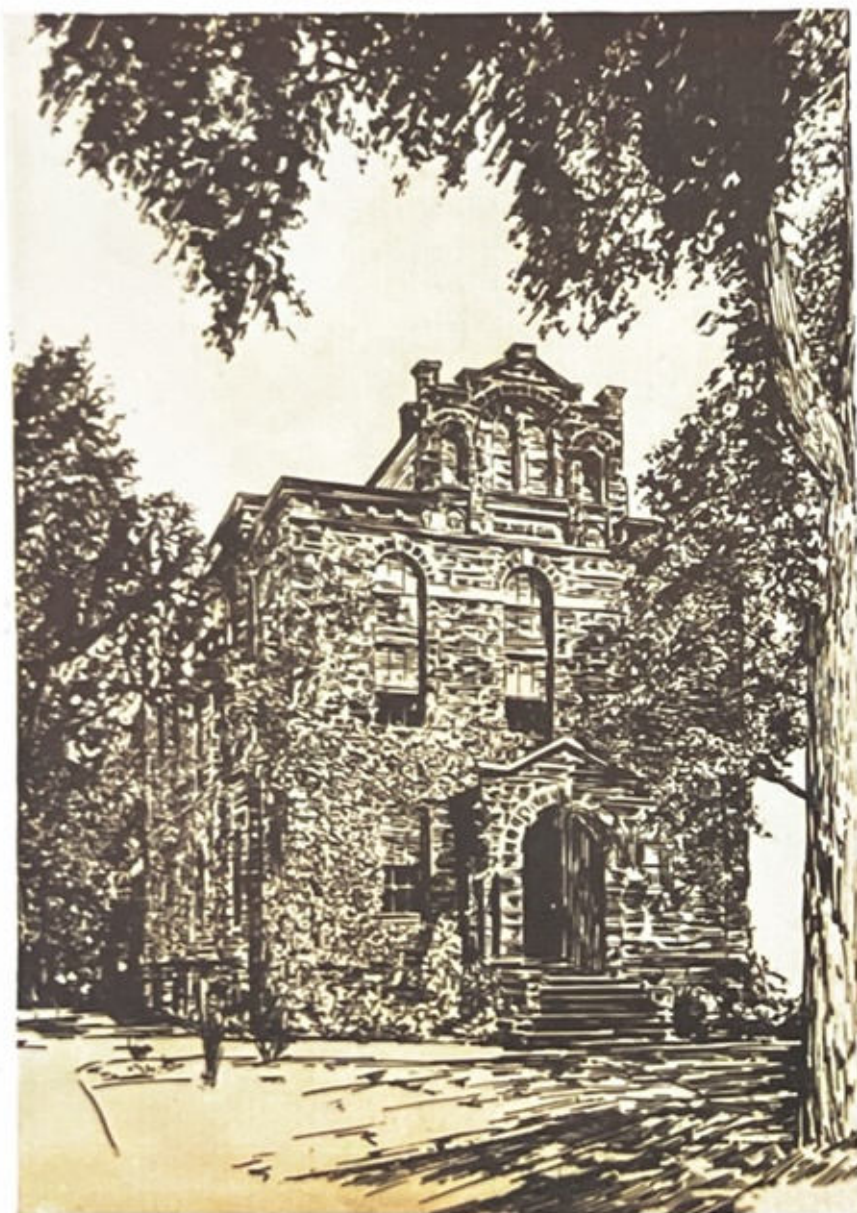
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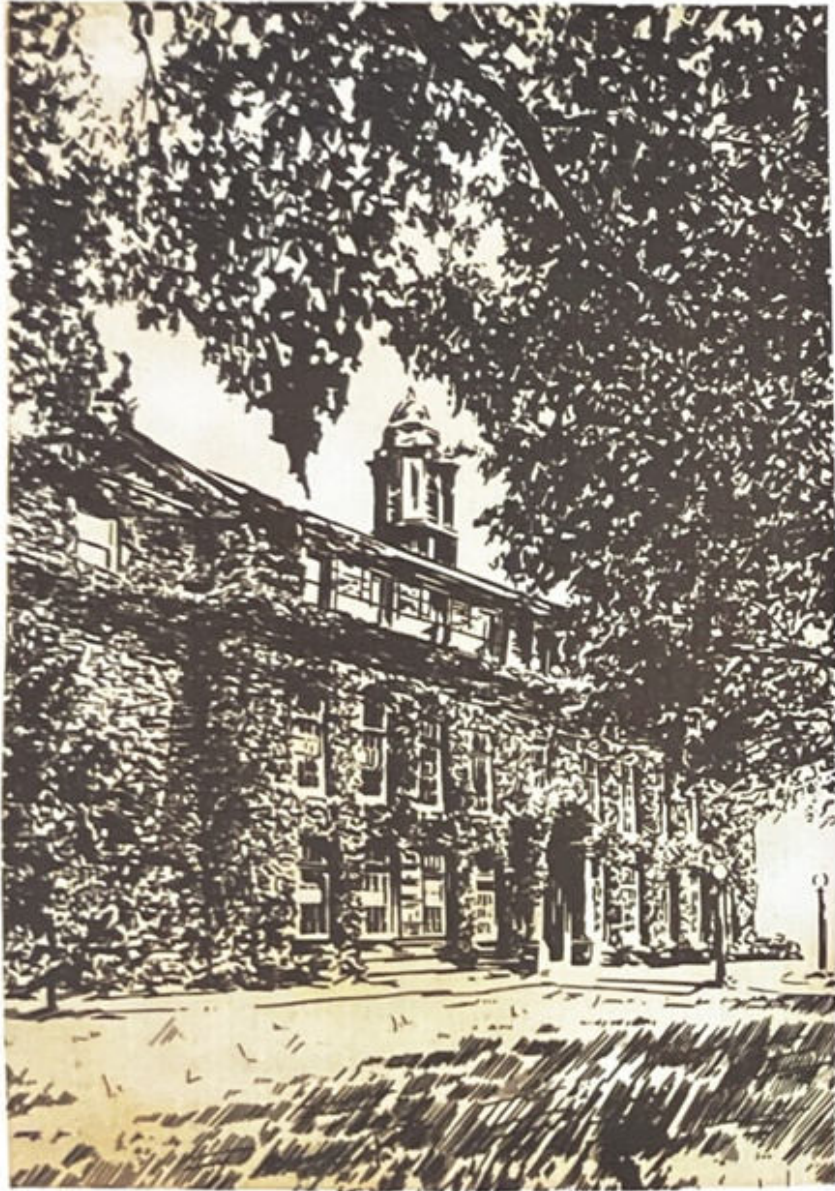
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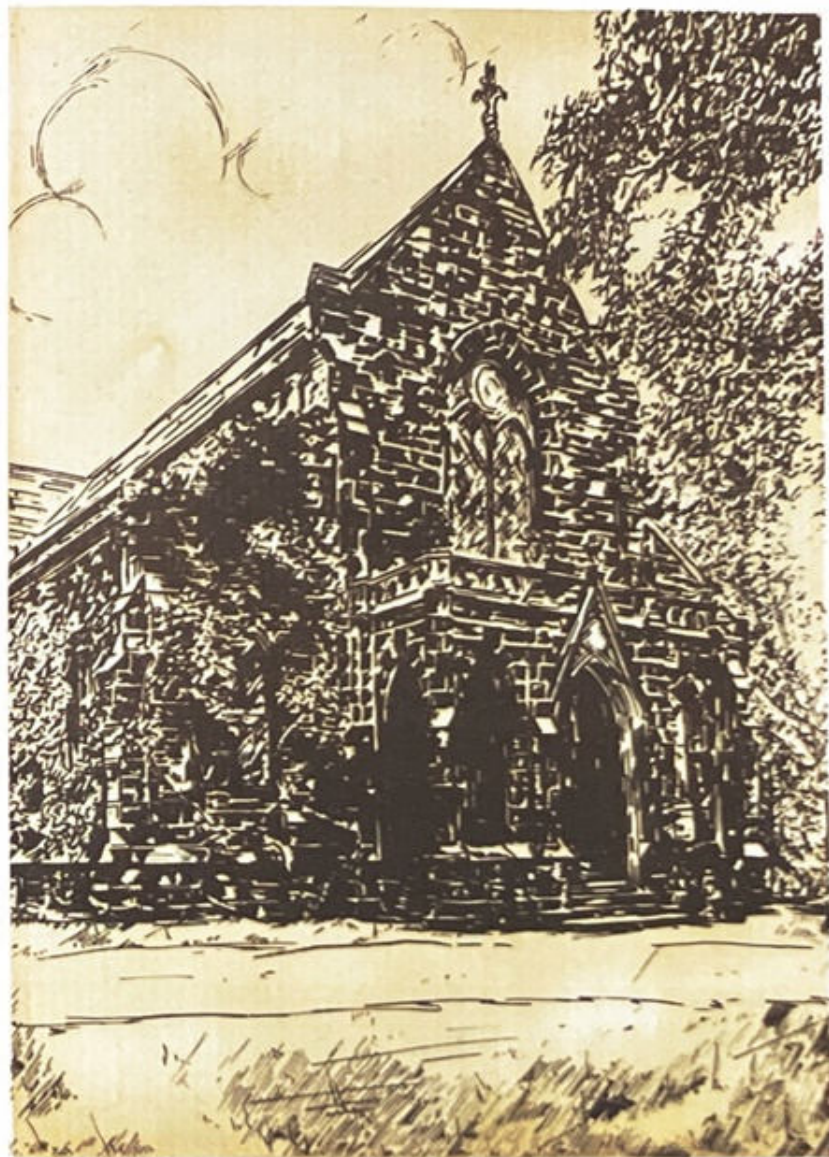
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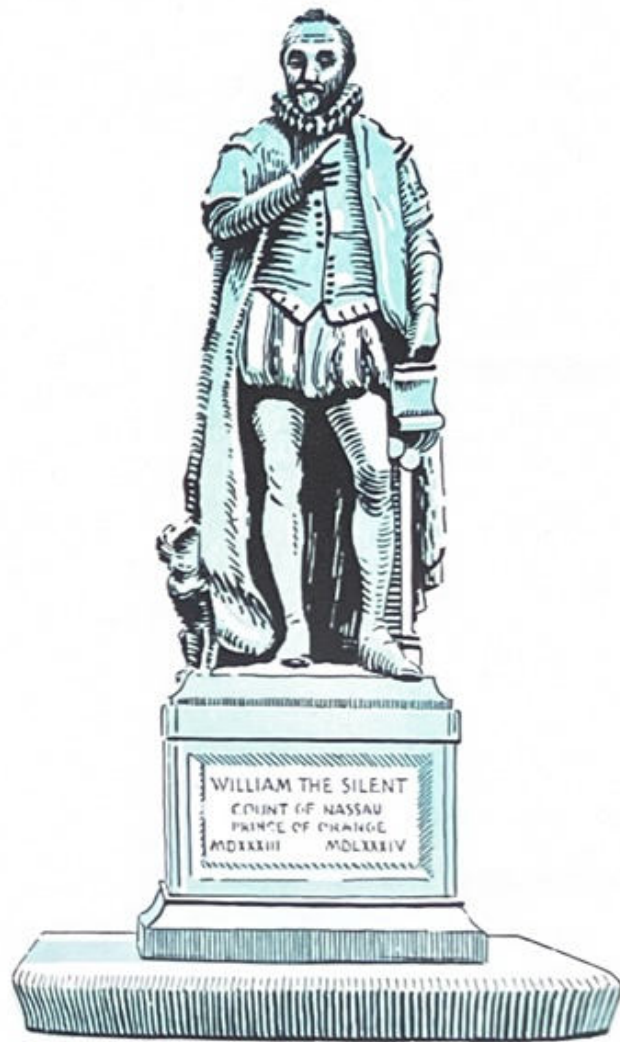
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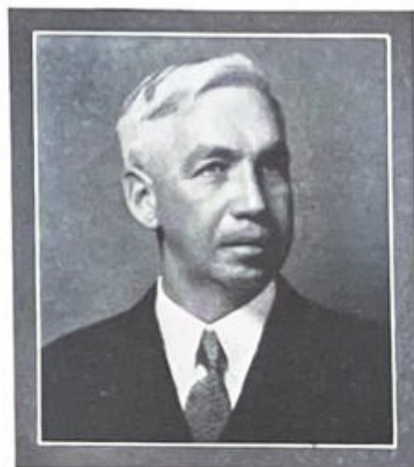
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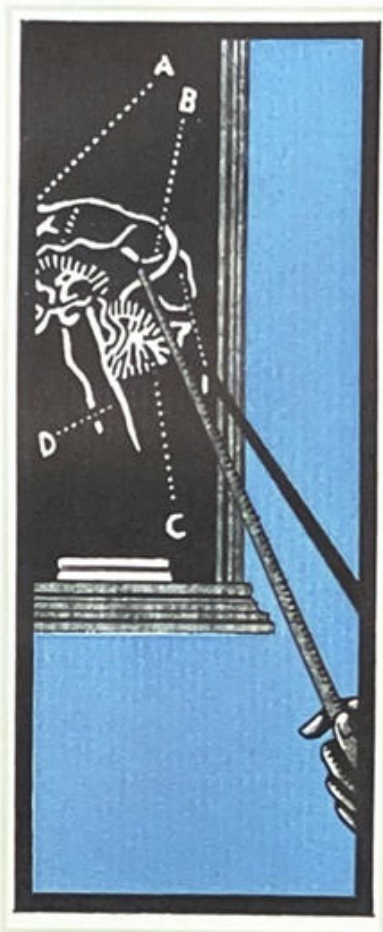
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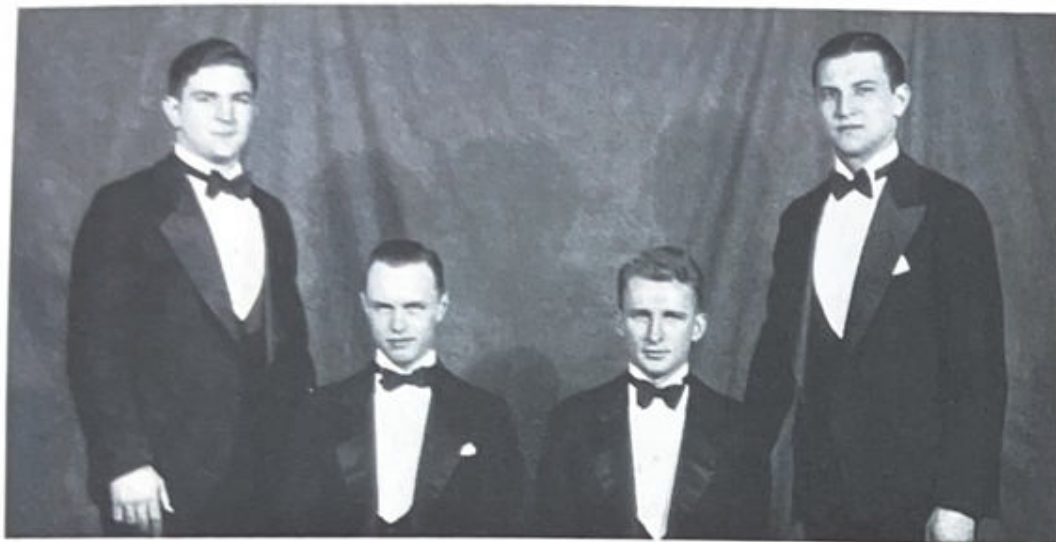


Classes





Seniors



Senior Class History

ONE bright September day four years ago there was gathered within the walls of historic Kirkpatrick Chapel an aggregation of some four hundred-odd youths. These boys had come from far and near to begin their college careers. For some, this career was to be short and not too sweet. To others, were to come the honors and pleasures of the four best years of their lives—their years at Rutgers.



To the casual observer this group was just another bunch of freshmen—but in a few short days we were to be tried in battle and we were not found wanting. The first test came in the historic "Proc" rush, in which he fought so fiercely that our traditional rivals, the sophomores, were saved only by the whistle.

After this event we settled down to the real college life. As freshmen we broke rules—only to learn how much a paddle can sting. Our freshmen teams enjoyed remarkable success on the field. Our first social affair was our freshman banquet, held in the Smoke Shop in Red Bank in February, 1928. The sophomores had learned the date and place of the banquet and tried to break it up by capturing freshmen. Their attempts were unsuccessful, but we succeeded in capturing two of them to help supplement the female "entertainment" furnished by the committee. One last attempt was made to subject us to humiliation in the Pajama Parade in May of

our First year. After that came the annual battle with the profs—and not all of us escaped without injury.

Our survivors for the sophomore year found themselves with a growing consciousness of bigger responsibilities and more important fields to conquer. Our first problem was to subdue the arrogance of the incoming freshman class. This we proceeded to do with neatness and despatch.

The outstanding men on the various teams during our sophomore year were members of '31. We had become aware of the importance of study in a college career and this year found us also on the top of the pile scholastically. Milt Shaw and his "Detroitiers" furnished the music for what was probably the best Sophomore Hop ever held in the Ballantine Gymnasium—and our banquet in the Hotel Riveria in Newark was an outstanding success.

As juniors, our record of achievements became greater and greater. In every line of college activity we were outstanding as individuals and as a class. Unfortunately, the destruction of Old Ballantine left us without a place on the campus in which to hold our Junior Prom. However, a most enjoyable prom was held in the Masonic Hall in Highland Park on the night of February 22, 1930. Our banquet, given this time at the Seacroft Inn at Morgan, was the usual huge success.

A slightly more serious and sober-minded group returned to take their places as seniors on old Queens campus. We realized that our last year as undergraduates had commenced—and we were determined to make the most of the year. In all our activities we went forward to bigger and better records of accomplishment. As individuals, we developed more fully our natural gifts and tastes along lines constructive not only to ourselves, but also to our university.

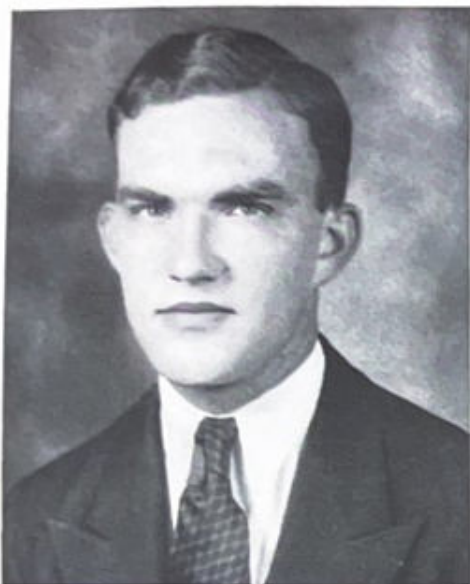
And now it has come time for us to say "Good-bye" to all that lies behind us and to prove in the world of more serious things that Rutgers is still a builder of Men.



Class Officers

E. HAMPTON DECKER	<i>President</i>
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CORNELIUS A. DALY	<i>Historian</i>





HOWARD ABBOTT
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Paterson

Agriculture

HOWIE is a budding butter and—man from the west part of Paterson. Although he commutes every day to the other side of town, he has been quite busy during his last two years at Rutgers; lacrosse, basketball, and soccer taking up the major part of his time. One thing Howie does (and not a bad idea) is to keep his women separated. It seems as though he has a girl in every town in North Jersey, besides Brooklyn and Philadelphia. Why is it, Howie, you like to go with teams to New York and vicinity?



ALTON ADLER
PHI EPSILON PI

New York, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

AL came to Rutgers after having achieved phenomenal success at Bayonne High School. He proceeded to bring renown to Rutgers by performing creditably for four years on the basket-ball court. His team-mates manifested their appreciation of his efforts by electing him captain of the 1929-1930 team. His success as a pilot required their confidence. Unlike many athletes "Al" has coupled his skill on the court with proficiency in studies. We can say with all sincerity that this student athlete is especially slated for success.

Lacrosse (3, 4); Basketball (4); Soccer (3, 4). Ag Club (3, 4), Honors (1, 2).

Basketball (1, 2, 4), Captain (3); Football (1); Interscholastic Debating (1, 2); Baseball (1)





JOHN CHARLES ADOURIAN

Williamstown

Agriculture

JACK raises chickens, but in different ways. He has a coop for each kind and we suspect that that's the reason for his living on the other side of town. He has never confided to anyone how he became interested in chickens, though he lived in Philly until Rutgers attracted him. Jack's interests have been quite versatile in his four years here. Besides doing a bit of running for Bernie Wefers, going up to Madison Square Garden to judge the Poultry Show, he has also managed to become an honor student, and in addition to enjoy college life.



JAMES WESLEY AINGE

Linden

Journalism

WES is a fast lad and he has to be in order to get here every morning from Linden in time for class. Not only that, but he is going to be a year ahead of time in winning his diploma. Perhaps Jimmy's proclivities in a certain direction explain why he is majoring in journalism, but he is not so slow that he has to resort to coeducation for female society. Above all, Wes possesses an admirable native ability to do his work first and play his radio later, a quality which should carry him along in the world.

Ag. Club
Judging Team
Honor Student (2, 3, 4)



MAURICE ALEXANDER

Trenton Biology

UPON considering the fact that Al is still one of the surviving biologists, we look askance at the ever-increasing number of limping professors. Not meaning to insinuate anything, Al. We also wonder at his methods with the fair sex; from what we've seen, he has high but rather quiet aspirations. We shall expect to hear from our subject matter in ways other than organic lab explosions, as an enterprising tonsil and adenoid grabber or possibly a cartoonist (he practices faithfully at every sociology lecture).

MILTON HACKNEY ANDERSON

Bridgeboro DELTA Upsilon Agriculture

MILTON came to Rutgers from a family of football players. This accounts for his three years on the varsity team. His appearance at Rutgers gave the Military department something to think about when he went to get a uniform—it took them three weeks to build a pair of pants which would circumnavigate Andy's legs. Hunting and fishing have a great influence on him—especially fishing. Most of us were under the impression that whales inhabited deep seas, but Andy says he has caught them in the brook back of his home.

German Club

Football (1, 2, 3, 4)
Track (1, 2, 4)
Intercollegiate Vegetable Judging Coach



EDWARD MCINTYRE ANDREWS, JR.
Rahway Agriculture
ALPHA ZETA

HERE is a good-natured young man who comes from the environs of Wheatonville. He has traveled daily from that metropolis harassing the crews of the Pennsylvania Railroad. "Cupid," as he is called by his intimates, was not satisfied with old Queens so he had to travel to the Ag Farm. He claims to be pursuing a course in landscape architecture, which may be true, though the site is rumored to be the coop instead of the farm. However, his scholastic standing has not suffered from his female contacts.



JACK RUSSELL ARMSTRONG
CHI PSI Liberal Arts
Philadelphia, Pa.

WHEN this long-legged Quaker swimmer arrived (as per his father's resolutions), he unpacked his big life-guard's belt and a degree of Bachelor of Arts from Central high school, and settled down in this here now town with a vengeance. What did he do here? He splashed about in the back-stroke, breaking a college record in that event; he developed "Ballyhoo" into a fine art, giving a good time to all but his victims; and he managed to have a very good time himself. Jack's character has won him many friends.

Apple Judging Team

*Swimming, college record (1), (2, 3, 4);
Glee Club (1); Interfraternity Council
(3), Secretary (4); Council Court (3),
Secretary, (4).*



FRED BEELER ASTLEY
PHI GAMMA DELTA

Bloomfield Civil Engineering

FRED came down to Rutgers, having left his native plow with the idea of becoming an engineer. He let nothing stop him and even the fair sex did not dissuade him for a long time. Fred's persistence showed in his ability to keep up in his course and give the girls a break. Beeler's course made it necessary for him to burn the midnight oil, and there was usually a light burning in the "loft" 'til the "wee small" hours. We will all miss Fred's glib tongue and his merry smile, but we know that he will go far.



FREDERICK DE WALD BAIER
PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

New Brunswick Biology

WE first credit Freddy for his mechanical genius that makes it possible for him to reach the campus each morning in that thing, which some time in the Middle ages assumed the title of Ford. If you chance to pass New Jersey hall any evening after 10 o'clock, and are disturbed by a fracas, do not be alarmed—it is just the janitor putting Freddy out so that he can lock up. He really should pay rent. Freddy is undecided between an M.D. and a professorship. In either field, his intense enthusiasm and energy will carry him far.

Baseball Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer (2);
Targum (1, 2, 3); Junior Prom Com-
mittee; A. S. C. E.





SAMUEL HUSTON BAKER, III
 PI KAPPA ALPHA

Cranford Agriculture

WHAT HO! a blooming horticulturist from Cranford! Red has established quite a reputation for himself. On the lacrosse field he's a hard and clean player. Yet, with his flowers, he's quite a different person. His fraternity has come to appreciate this side of him, for his flowers have made his house a cheery place through his tasteful-arrangements of them. Over in Cranford there is quite a respectable and growing business that will soon take his complete attention, and when it does, we will miss his cheery "hello."



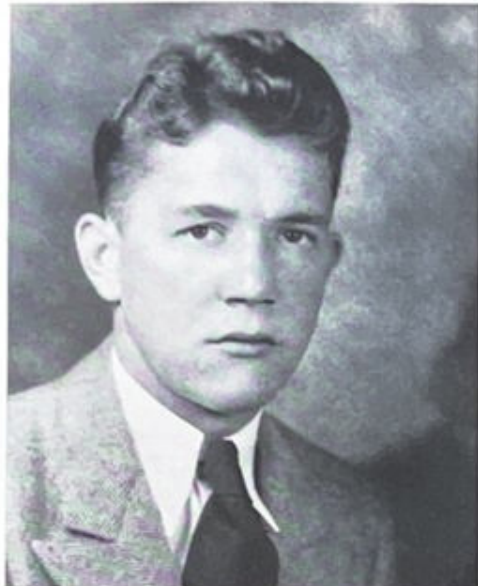
WILLIAM ARPAD BALOGH
 DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Dunellen Biology

THIS curly-haired Adonis, although quiet and retiring by nature, has accomplished a great deal during his four year stay at Rutgers. On the gridiron and the track he carried the Scarlet to victory, but still he found time to bowl over the obstacles of the pre-medical course. Arpie has succeeded along social lines as well as in athletics, for Cupid has found room in his crowded life to court a certain young lady. From Rutgers Arpie goes to Penn where they will further his medical knowledge. Attention '31! William A. Balogh M.D.

Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Basketball Manager (1)
 Ag Club

Vice-President Freshman Class; Football (1, 2); Freshman Banquet Committee; Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Track (1, 2)



HERBERT LEWIS BARTLE
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

ARTHUR HAROLD BAUMANN
PI KAPPA ALPHA

Nutley Liberal

Woodcliffe-on-the-Hudson Liberal Arts

THERE are some men who don't say much but when they do they sure say things in a big way. Herb is a man like that. He has made a record of which we are justly proud; but of course everyone doesn't have the ambition this boy has. Herb is overambitious, and we expect Brutus to come and get him. Much of his time has been spent managing the destiny of the *Anthologist* and Herb sure crashed through. In fact, we shall go so far as to say that this same ambition has produced success in all his undertakings.

MIKE came from the West (of New York) to make his mark on the collegiate world, and for a mere youth, he's not done badly. On the lacrosse field Baumann proved himself to be worthy of the scarlet he wore. He attained the distinction of being rated one of the high scoring defense men of the East last season. As a football man, Mike's career consisted of leaving Lamont's poetry class very early on Saturday mornings, accompanying the team on its trips away, and holding the bench securely to the ground.

Scabbard and Blade
Anthologist (2)
Advertising Manager (3)
Business Manager (4)

Lacrosse (1, 3, 4)
Spanish Club
Football (4)
Hockey (4)



WINFIELD FERRIS BAXTER
Bound Brook Liberal Arts

IF you have ever been subject to Bax's alleged sense of humor, you'll understand why Heywood Broun and O. O. McIntyre have both made their resignations effective June 1, 1931. Here if ever is the perfect columnist. The entire Journalism department and all his friends attest to the fact. Though Baxter refuses to admit it, it is rumored that the sports columns would be minus half their sprightliness were it not for his anonymous contributions. Just why he bothered to major in journalism is still a mystery.



ALBERT SAMUEL BEAMS
Newark PHI GAMMA DELTA Electrical Engineering

WHEN Al came down to the Banks he had the desire to become an engineer. With this in mind he spent most of his college career (all five years) studying electricity. The five years may be explained by the fact that Al wanted to have a good time while still in school. Therefore he has been a visitor to the other side of town and has traveled in many other directions to fulfill this latter desire. The level head that has seen him through engineering should keep him at the head of the pack where he belongs, however.



Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4)
Targum (1)
Freshman Handbook (1)
A. I. E. E.



ROBERT EDWARD BECK
THETA ZETA

Livingston Liberal Arts

A CONSERVATIVE man of the old school is Bob—one is tempted to say that the world rests too heavily upon his broad shoulders. Yet beneath his furrowed brows glowers a keen wit which, supported by a dominating will, helps to give him the reputation of being a well rounded gentleman. He has the happy faculty of not worrying about exams; and then, to the surprise of his friends, he made honors. He intends to enter the legal field, and to a man as active as Beck a place on the Supreme Court bench should not be far distant.



HAROLD BERNHARDT
OMICRON ALPHA TAU

Ridgefield Park Liberal Arts

"RED" has his own philosophy about the most important things in life and he has followed it out to such an extent that he was invited by the faculty to linger longer on the Banks. But "judge not lest ye be judged." He has his own way with the ladies, one which has proven uniformly successful with those whom he desires. Not that he confines his talents to the fair sex. Although not keen on the more strenuous forms of athletics, he has been known to wield a potent golf-club, and not on a miniature course, either.

*Y. M. C. A. (1); Rifle Team (1, 2);
Debating (1); Targum (1, 2, 3, 4);
Peithossophian; Hockey Club (4); French
Club*

*Tennis (1)
Honor School (2)
Menorah Society
Soph Hop Committee*



HAROLD GEORGE BLACK
 Kingston Agriculture
 ALPHA ZETA
 PHI BETA KAPPA (Drexel)

IT takes but a brief interview with "Blackie" to substantiate one's opinion as to his actions and reactions. By nature of a friendly and happy disposition he has a ready word and a cheery smile for every man on the campus, and is always willing to go out of his way for a friend. He spent a year at engineering in Drexel, but, disliking the factory system, he decided to come to Rutgers and study landscape architecture. Election to two honor fraternities proves he was a good student.



CHARLES HUGO BLASBERG
 Hawthorne Agriculture
 PHI GAMMA DELTA
 ALPHA ZETA

CHARLIE has more homes than any man on the campus, four in number. Hawthorne is where he lives in the summer, during the rest of the year he lives by day at the Ag. farm, sleeps at the fiji house and spends his week-ends at his winter home in Paterson. This winter home is shrouded in mystery. Charlie's motto has been, "Never let anything interfere with your studies," and he certainly has lived up to it. He has had many good times while he was here, but at no cost to his college work.

Ag Club
Honor School (2, 3)
Apple Judging Team (3, 4)

Lacrosse (1, 2)
Football (1)
Apple Judging Team (3)
Ag Club



LEROY BAKER BLISS

Rahway Liberal Arts

"Wis" is one of those quiet unassuming fellows until he gets near his radio. Then the stations begin to roll by without end. We often wonder why Roy leaves the New Brunswick damsels flat, and travels to the wilds of Rahway, but through a system of secret service, we find that a certain young lady awaits him there. From the drawings on his walls, we think Roy is going into advertising for art's sake. But no matter what he undertakes, we are sure he will tackle it with the same spirit that brought him a host of friends at Rutgers.



PETER BOELHOUWER

Fords Liberal Arts

PETE flivvered his way from the obscurity of Fords, N. J., into the (green) limelight of '31 at Rutgers. It was tough going but he finally made the grade. Last year he felt so sure of that fact that he joined the ranks of the blissful benedicts. His aim in life is the ministry. With the perseverance he has shown in overcoming the obstacles of his college life, we feel safe in predicting his future. Some day he'll come forth from Holy Hill, with a Reverend attached to his name. Lots of luck, Pete. We'll miss you.

Football (1, 2)



FRANK WALTON BOHREN
Flemington Civil Engineering

ALONG with enough extra-curricular work to keep any man busy all the time, Red has performed creditably in the civil engineering course, and defied the tradition that engineering takes the joy out of life on the campus. Add too, the fact that he has worked at divers positions, from reporter to waiter, in making his way through the university, and you have a man-sized job. His perseverance and self-confidence will serve him in good stead. His countless friends will attest his ever ready smile and winning personality.



KASIMIER JOSEPH BOLANOWSKI
Elizabeth Phi Beta Kappa Biology

STRAIGHT as an arrow in its flight he is bound for a goal of success. Kas has won the admiration of us all by combining a jovial congenial spirit with brilliant scholarship. Our only regret is that throughout his years at Rutgers he was a commuter, and as such could not give any time to social functions. His cheery spirit was rewarded by his making a host of true friends and as for scholarship—just look at that Phi Jake key dangling from his watch chain. So to Kas goes a hearty wish that he may realize all his hopes and goals.

Football Squad (2, 3); Baseball Squad (1, 2); Track Squad (1); Targum (1); Chanticleer (1); Scarlet Letter (1, 2); Editor-in-Chief (3); Scarlet Letter Council (3, 4); Peithessophian; Tau Kappa Alpha; Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); Rifle (1); Forensic Council; Scabbard and Blade; A. S. C. E.; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Banquet Committee





ROBERT KITCHEL BOLE
TRITELION LODGE

Brooklyn, N. Y. Mechanical Engineering

ENTER the greaseball engineer. No, he didn't get that oil on his nose nor the grime on his hands in lab. He probably has been just putting a new rear end in his flivver. When he has finished and removed some of the grease, he will rattle across town and look for a passenger. We don't know who she will be, but it won't be the one he had last time. Bob believes that the hours before 11 P. M. are for bull sessions and the rest of the night is for study. Goodbye Kitch, and look out for stop streets!



FRANK BORGIA

Hackensack Liberal Arts

HE is not related to the infamous Lucrecia, although he does, in a certain sense, slay the members of the opposite sex. Contrary to what his achievements in French might lead one to believe, he does not hail from Frenchtown, but from the fair city of Hackensack where a man is a man and signifies it by raising a moustache. His labial adornment has indeed moved many a sophisticated sophomore to similarly beautify his sub-nasal region, with results often disastrous to himself.

A. S. M. E.
Track (1, 2)
Scarlet Letter (2)
Senior Editor (3)
Queen's Players Cast (2)

French Club
Italian Club
Spanish Club



CHARLES HERBERT BOXMEYER
KAPPA SIGMA

Hackensack Civil Engineering

HERB is an advocate of the theory that silence is golden. When his luxurious drawl is heard, however, everyone listens to hear the subtle humor that lurks behind his discerning smile. Herb has weathered four years of engineering with flying colors. His success, it is said, comes from his faculty of excluding outside influences and concentrating on serious study. Perhaps the weekly seminars that he held at the Glider's Educational Hall may have helped him. The women plague Herb to death, but he tosses all aside. What a man!



HOWARD LEABURN BRADFORD
THETA ZETA

Bayonne Liberal Arts

EVERYONE has his place in the world. Some people announce their activity with great noise and bustle, others are retiring and conceal their activities behind a veil of modesty. To the latter class belongs our friend Brad. He is essentially a worker. Given a thing he does it quietly and efficiently. During those long, cold fall afternoons when the Big Red Team was supposed to have secret practice there was always one man who contrived to be present. Brad was never away from a practice or a game. What a record!

Cross Country (1)
Boxing (1)
A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4)

Track Squad (1, 2, 3, 4)
Soph Banquet Committee
Spanish Club
Debating (4)
Ag Club



FREDERICK JOSEPH BRAUN
Newark Liberal Arts

FRED hails from Newark and is quite enamored by the charms in that vicinity. In his studies, he has acquitted himself with honor. He believes that youth is a time to be lived, as is evidenced by his work on the Glee Club, Queen's Players, and the Chanticleer, and also by his visits to the other side of town. Vocation and avocation together have failed to keep him busy. Such an abundance of energy of course, is at a premium in the business world, and we are sure that he will succeed in whatever he undertakes.

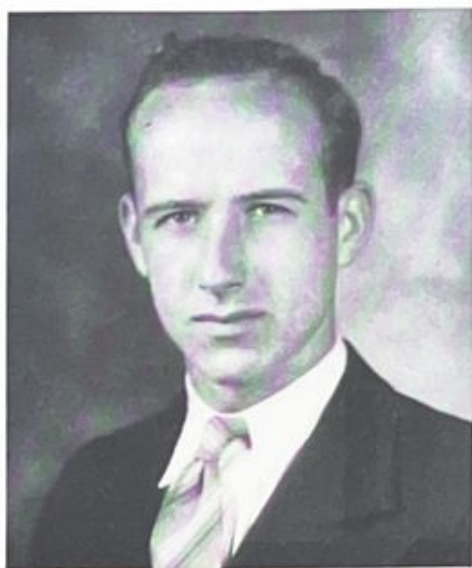


ALFRED FREDRICK BRAUNS
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Jersey City Liberal Arts

AL is just another great big Hague man from Jersey City. Al is a seven year man, and we don't mean in football either. She's a pretty blonde who hails from the same boig. He will certainly be missed by the literary and dramatic societies on the campus and by his friends; for Al is a real plugger and go-getter. He is the type of man you want around and know you can depend on him. Here's luck, Al, old man! Put that sheepskin under your arm and show Kid Business World how it should be done.

Honor Man (1, 2, 5); Chanticleer (1, 2),
Advertising Manager (5); Spanish Club,
President (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4);
Queen's Players (2, 3, 4); Rifle (1);
Targum (1, 2); French Club; Junior
Prom Committee

Association of Campus Activities (4); Ad-
vertising Manager Scarlet Letter (5);
Queen's Players (2, 3), President (4);
Junior Prom Committee; Glee Club (1);
Track (1)



COOPER BRIGHT
THETA ZETA

Wildwood Liberal Arts

WE sincerely believe that Coop chose the wrong course when he entered Rutgers. Anyone with the ability to make cars such as his run consistently is surely wasting his talents in the Liberal course. However, we realize that any other course would take too much of his time since he has other business in Philadelphia lasting from Friday noon to Monday morning. Coop was a good man to have around. He was very handy at fixing up old things and acquiring new for his house. Although we can not predict his future, we have high hopes.



WARD HENRY BRIGHT
THETA ZETA

Wildwood Liberal Arts

WARD has a suave manner and the smooth appearance of the man-about-town, and, as we know, he lives up to his appearances. He has won popularity by being a persistent, if not a consistent, cross-country man. The girls all fall for him; and why not? Good looks and pleasing personality go a long way toward making a winning combination. As an instigator of bull-sessions he leads the pack. According to him it was always in search of the truth. Ward is undecided as to what he will do.

Cross Country (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Ag Club (1); Targum (1, 2); Football (1); French Club (4); Geology (2, 3); Wrestling (3)

Cap and Bells (2); Soph Hop Committee; Debating (3, 4); Cross Country (3, 4); Manager Track (2); Track (3, 4); Geology Club; Interfraternity Council (3, 4); French Club; Council Court (4)



FREDERICK JOSEPH BRITTON

Freehold

Liberal Arts

IF there's an argument on the campus, and strange words permeate the air, make directly for the source and you are sure to find Britt; for the one thing that this young man from Freehold cannot resist is an argument, anywhere, any time, and on any subject. He is an intellectual individual who never carries an eraser—because he never needs it. He has never condescended to do what everyone else does, yet in all his activities he finds a sure method of obtaining the result desired. Although intending to study law, he would make an equally good mechanic.

WILLIAM THOMAS LELOI BROWN, JR.

Montclair

Chemistry

HERE'S a man who, we are sure, can stand up under the hardest conditions conceivable. Just think, four years in Winants, studying chemistry, and a charter member of the "Oxalate Radicals." What more can a man endure? Yet Bill shows no ill effects; in fact, he is as optimistic as a diploma will allow him to be, expecting to amass \$1,000,000 within the next ten years. We're confident that Bill's disposition will be a catalyst to his success as a chemist. We've seen him frowning only twice—before an organic quiz and after the last N. Y. U. game.





DUDLEY GRAEME BROWNING, JR.
DELTA PHI

Metuchen Liberal Arts

NEVER let it be thought that men from small towns have small ideas. Coming here under the handicap of a small town stigma, Dud showed himself to be fully possessed of the cosmopolitan outlook on life. He was not here very long before he had swapped in his Ford coupe and gotten himself a sedan, in order to more easily accommodate the whims and fantasies of the various girls who think that there is only one man in this world for them. He has never been caught flatfooted and, as the old adage has it, "He satisfies."

Glee Club (2)
Tennis Squad (3, 4)



WILLIAM ALEXANDER BURGESS, JR.
IVY CLUB

Rochelle Park Liberal Arts

THE Parson or Parse as young Burgess is known, hails from Rochelle Park. He came to the noisy town as a very quiet and meek freshman. As he became acquainted he gradually came out of his shell and now he talks more and pulls more fast ones than Eddie Cantor himself. Besides being a good student, Two-Gun Burgess plays baseball and soccer as well. If the Parson puts as much energy in business as he did in activities while at Rutgers we are sure that he will be a huge success. Go to it you red-thatched one.

Soccer (4)
Baseball (1)



RALPH NORTON CAMPBELL
THETA ZETA

Vineland Liberal Arts
Phi Beta Kappa
CAP AND SKULL

WITH cross country, track, *Targum*, Student Council, and his other activities, Soup has earned his title as the "busiest man on the Campus." Together with his athletic prowess he is a scholar and a debater. He made Phi Beta Kappa in the first election and was the first one to be tapped for Cap and Skull. Soup is determined and conscientious—when he compresses his lips and wrinkles his forehead there is no stopping him. All we can predict is marked success for this boy.



MICHAEL ALTON CANGER
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Paterson Civil Engineering

MIKE is a big bustling bambino from Paterson. He has lived at Rutgers during his college career, but all through the latter part of it his heart and his treasure as well, have been in Paterson. In spite of the strain of having two parts of his anatomy so widely separated he has been healthy and robust. If indications mean anything it will be a marriage license for this Rutgers son as soon as he gets his sheepskin. He has one of those personalities that makes you know when he's around.

Scabbard and Blade; Spiked Shoe; Pi Gamma; T-K-A (3, 4); Targum (1, 2); Sports Editor (3); Editor in Chief (4); Student Council; Vice-President Senior Class; Peithessophian Literary Society (2, 3); President (4); Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); Cross Country (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Association of Campus Activities; Junior Oratorical Prize

*A. S. C. E.
Newman Club
Wrestling (2, 4)*



FRANCES EDWARD CAREY
PI KAPPA ALPHA

Maplewood Mechanical Engineering

As a recent development of this machine age of ours, we have Frances Carey, the young engineer from Maplewood. At his fraternity house, the senior table is held spell-bound as words, wondrous words of wisdom, drop from his lips like pearls. Glowingly he tells the brothers of the intricacies of a pet boiler, or the fascinating pumping station he just visited. They listen with rapt attention (to what the other tables are discussing) as Frank, blissfully unaware of anything else, talks on and on and on.

A. S. M. E.



OTTO PAUL CARLSON

Point Pleasant Agriculture
ALPHA ZETA

PAUL hails from Point Pleasant and is proud of it. He lived in comparative quietude in town in his freshman year but when in his sophomore year he took up his residence at the college farm things began to happen. Between his sophomore and junior years Paul visited Sweden. Ever since then he has been receiving foreign envelopes addressed in a feminine hand. He is pretty secretive about this affair but one only can draw conclusions. The Agriculture club has taken on new life since he started with it, and will miss his untiring work.

Ag. Club, Treasurer (33), President (34)
Soccer (44)



PETER CHARANIS
New Brunswick Liberal Arts
PHI BETA KAPPA

MICHAEL CHASOFF
Kearney Liberal Arts

PETE, PLATO, AND PERICLES—the immortal triad! Sad indeed that no Homer, no Euripides, no Aeschylus, ay, not even a glorious Sappho, can sing the praise of the profoundest of the three. And let there be no mistake. This raven-haired son of the charming isles is nothing if not profound. He has driven many an innocent instructor to the uttermost depths of despair—for he does not hesitate to cut in upon a mere lecture with an irrelevant quantum of Wisdom that has been vouchsafed him by the gods. And Pete is not a Turk.

IN the fall of 1927 a chubby freshman entered Rutgers with the terrible handicap of having come from Kearney. He proceeded to dominate his class, if only by weight. Possessing a sunny disposition and a pleasing personality, Mike soon overcame his handicap and won a place for himself in the hearts of all Rutgers men. Whether it be playing football, wrestling, raising the deuce, or even studying, Mike has done well. He aspires to be a teacher and spends his evenings correcting papers to the disgust of someone in Highland Park.

Football Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (1, 2, 4); Wrestling (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Menorah Society; Gym Fund Committee; Education Club



ISADORE CHERTOFF

Bayonne

Education

Is hails from the oil peninsula—Bayonne, and when at school, his home town is at a loss. Smoothness, sincerity, and mathematics are the corner-stones of his make-up. He is a frequent visitor at the library and, when there, he is never alone. The reason? Whether it be a problem in algebra, trigonometry, or calculus, he always lends a helping hand to his fellow students. One can find him there thumbing education books, since upon graduation, he expects to teach. Weekends he spends home studying—or steadying—a woman.



IRVING KNUD CHRISTENSEN

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Wood Ridge

Agriculture

CLOTHES certainly do help to make the man, but we can't quite agree that a fur coat and a derby go with a type of automobile prevalent on the campus. Bus has long legs that enable him to cover a lot of ground in a short time, and if the time he has made to date—with dates—means anything, well, just watch his smoke. If he surpasses obstacles in later life as well as he runs hurdles now, we will not have to wish him the best of luck. Go to it, you squarehead!

*Honors (1, 2, 3, 4)
Menorah Society
Secretary-Treasurer, Mathematics Club*

*Track (1, 2, 3, 4)
Spiked Shoe
Band (1, 2), Vice-President (3),
Leader (4)*



GEORGE GORDON CLARK
PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

Newark Liberal Arts

HERE is Rutger's gift to the lonely school teachers of northern Jersey. George keeps all the teachers in the northern part of the state pacified, and without a doubt that is why he is spending another year on our fair campus. There must be something about George that attracts women. How else can one explain the power to make one drive over fifty miles just to talk to him for a few brief moments? Here's luck in the little things in life, George, as well as the big.



LEROY GEORGE COHEN
SIGMA ALPHA MU

Bayonne Liberal Arts

SOMEONE has taken the liberty to dub Roy the "Big Bull-Session Man," a title which, his fraternity brethren will swear, fits him like the proverbial glove. A bull session without Quinny is a tragic sight indeed. Aside from giving out invaluable information at informal gatherings of this sort, Leroy is an inexhaustible fountain of wit. His spontaneous humor, snappy come-backs, and ready line of chatter are familiar to and liked by everybody who knows him. Roy is also addicted to singing in the glee club and drawing pictures in class.

Track (1)

Spanish Club; College Band (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Menorah Society; Junior Prom Committee



EARL DWIGHT COMPTON
ALPHA SIGMA RHO

Stuyvesant, N. Y. Liberal Arts

WE'VE often wondered what attraction a hospital could have, but ever since Earl went there to visit a sick friend he has been revisiting that hospital. We have decided it must be a delightful reason, but in spite of everything Earl has proved to be a good student and has not allowed his medical meanderings to interfere with his books—much. For four years he has buried himself on Holy Hill among the Theologs and likes it so much that he plans to stay another three years and enter the ranks of the good after graduation.



JACK JOSEPH CONNELL

Trenton Liberal Arts

BEN JOHNSON was a bricklayer; Terence, a slave; Shakespeare, a poacher; Jack, a Trentonite. Such are the early handicaps to genius, but Jack has managed somehow to bear his burden with that nonchalance and ease that characterize him on the campus. A fine student, and a man of literary bent, Jack has never made the mistake of taking the world too seriously. His only failing is that he excels too easily. We can visualize him now, continually looking for new worlds to conquer. The old ones, you see, have all been exhausted.

Anthologist (1, 2, 3)
Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4)
Pelitossophian

Freshman Handbook
Targum (1, 2)
Scarlet Letter (2)
Debating (3, 4)
Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4)



CLIFFORD EVERITT CONNER

Roselle Park Civil Engineering

FOR two years Cliff trod the paths of the Pennsylvania Railroad to and from that thriving metropolis of Roselle Park (it's near Elizabeth) and then he decided to stay on the campus and has since resided in Ford Hall. Although the engineering schedule is more or less disastrous to any fun, Cliff's weakness is the movies, and he misses few. Now and then he drives that "big car" of his home to see how the family is, or so he says, but we think something more important occupies his time. He has been a hard worker.



DONALD BODINE CRAIG

South Somerville Agriculture

WITH his natural ability and what he has learned at the farm, we expect Red to set the world by its ears by his activities as a dairy husband any four years now. Don made such an impression on the botany department when he was a freshman that anyone named Craig taking the course is eyed with suspicion. Don't try to tell Don anything about that fish you almost caught during vacation. He will come right back at you with a story twice as fishy, and as for hunting—well, we won't go into that.

A. S. C. E.





ELLIS BLOOMFIELD CRANE
Bloomfield Liberal Arts

EL came to Rutgers two years ago from the Newark College of Engineering, having decided to follow a career in mathematics rather than engineering. Although he has been with us only a short time, he has distinguished himself in the Choir and Glee clubs. His tender tenor voice has awakened us from many a surreptitious nap in Sunday chapel. He has made many friends here, nor is he a stranger on the other side of the town. El's favorite sports are playing bridge with the manager of the cafeteria and annoying her helper.

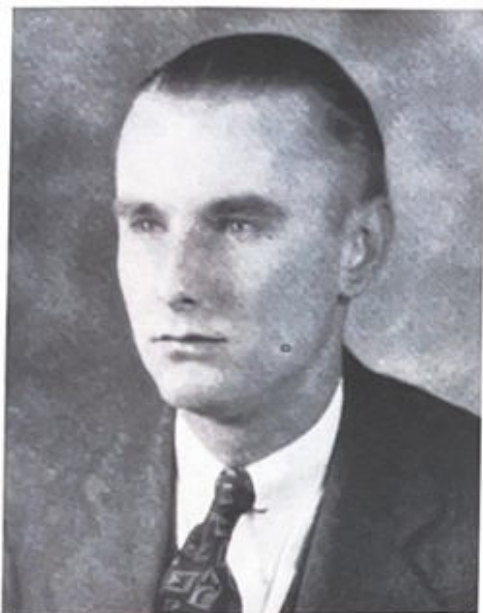
Mathematics Club
Choir (3, 4)
Glee Club (3, 4)



RICHARD MACLAY CREAMER
Pi Kappa Alpha
Atlantic City Liberal Arts

DICK's four years here have been spent under a fearful handicap—he comes from Atlantic City. Handicap, for we find that there are still people (from Mount Freedom, especially) who believe, sincerely, that people don't live in Atlantic City, but merely go there to spend a vacation. Though majoring in math, Creamer has put in four rather carefree years—on second thought we use *carefree* with hesitation. He has a worried look. It seems that he has found out that two can't live as cheaply as one, no matter what the poets say.

Honor Man (1)
Math Club President (4)



DONALD ROUSE CREIGHTON
 PHI GAMMA DELTA
 East Orange Liberal Arts

WHEN there is an argumentative statement propounded Don is always ready to argue to the bitter end. If the rate at which he argues and the logic which he uses are an index of his future as a lawyer we predict that it will be Attorney General Creighton and not Lawyer Creighton. Don's fire wagon is a familiar sight about the campus and roads between here and other portions of Middlesex County not far distant. Just why is that, Don? Don't forget us when you become a political power.



GEORGE THOMAS CRONIN
 DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
 New York, N. Y. Education
 CAP AND SKULL

THIS big, strong, "silent" man from De La Salle has snatched the athletic honors for his class. He is one of the few who have acquired the varsity insignia in their freshman year and the only Rutgers man to become a four letter winner in his junior year. George is known about the campus for his bellying voice. Although too late to develop it for the opera, we hope it will win him fame as an announcer. Dame Rumor has it that George will soon join the ranks of the Benedicts.

Track (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Water Polo (2, 3, 4); Football (2, 3, 4); Boxing (2); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Sophomore Class President; Soph Hop Committee; Soph Banquet; Junior Prom Committee; Military Honors (1, 2); Band (1); Council on Athletics (4); Spiked Shoe (1, 2, 3, 4); Casque and Dagger



AUGUST HENRY DAESNER
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Freehold Liberal Arts

AUGIE hails from the famous "apple" county of Monmouth and entered this college with an excellent background, having prepared at the village school-house. This curly-haired little blond has been successful in college carrying on social and managerial activities. Surely all the fair damsels long for God's gift to women. Cupid has blessed him with many a bow and arrow, for he has pierced many a young lady's heart. We expect August to open a nation-wide chain of hotels where no questions will be asked.



CORNELIUS AUBREY DALY
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Plainfield Liberal Arts

SINCE his arrival four years ago Aubrie has held his place among the regular fellows on the campus. Despite his well known sarcasm, he is well liked by everyone except the freshmen and the opposite sex. Aubrie, as the girls call him, has characterized himself around the campus as the college smoothy, but only after two dashing years as a collegiate "rah-rah" boy. Some of his daring pranks will long be remembered from Raritan Township to Middlebush. Aubrie doesn't get along so well with the girls, they say.

*Interfraternity Council (3, 4)
Basketball Manager (1, 2, 3, 4)*

*Football Manager (1, 2)
Freshman Banquet Committee
Band (1, 2)
Interfraternity Council (3)
Class Historian*



ALLEN HOWARD DAVIS

Woodstown Agriculture

THREE years ago Allen transferred from Earlham College, Indiana, to Rutgers in order to study agriculture research. Since then he has changed to vegetable production, and has at last found his niche. A quiet, unassuming lad, with a keen intelligent mind, he has a sense of humor and a love of life. He lived in Ford during his junior year, but this year he has moved nearer the farm—incidentally nearer to N. J. C. He's rather well known at the women's college and is always spoken of as that quiet gentleman who sets the ladies' hearts aflutter.



JAMES LOUIS DAWSON

West Cape May Liberal Arts

FEAR not, gentle reader, it cannot jump out. In fact, 'tis really human, not some animal from the wilds of the Northland. It walks, eats, breathes like any other human being, and answers to Lou, Jakof, Swede, or what have you in any language. Lou has high hopes of guiding America's tender youth, at least, he's going to drill them to *parlez vous*. Beside foreign languages, he lists among his passions stamps. DXing on his neighbor's radios, Coca-Cola, Crossword puzzles, and hopping midnight trains to Washington, to check on the President.

Ag Club

*French Club, Secretary-Treasurer (2),
Vice-President (3)
Spanish Club, Treasurer (4)
Honor School (2, 3, 4)*



EDWARD HAMPTON DECKER

CHI PHI

Rutherford Liberal Arts
CAP AND SKULL

CONSCIENTIOUS looking Ham! Don't take that soft voice of his too seriously however. If he seems about to break into tears at any moment, it's just that he hasn't received his daily letter from Skidmore. Ham's four years more than speak for themselves; both athletically and socially he has been one of the leading lights on the campus. His ability to command cooperation will be an asset that will carry him far when he leaves us. We hope his work will not interfere with his pleasure.



JOSEPH MORRIS DEHART

RABBITAN

Milltown Liberal Arts

You could pal around with Joe a long time and never notice any exceptional qualities. But when Joe sets his mind on anything and really settles down to work he gets results, whether it be the girl of his dreams, a tough classroom problem, or hanging up the basket that wins the intramural championship. And when Joe jumps into the game of life you may be sure that he will get what he goes after, although if you are not around when he arrives you won't get the story from Joe.

Basketball (1); Lacrosse (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); President Cap and Bells (2); Class Representative to Yargum Council (2, 3, 4); Assistant Editor of Scarlet Letter (3); Philoclean; Assistant Editor of Yargum; Junior Prom Committee; President Sanioe Class; Student Council; Athletic Council

Football Squad (1, 4)



FRANK ANDREW DELISI

Perth Amboy Education

AFTER having waited for buses for three years Frank suddenly began to see the charms of the college on the banks and settled among us. As a senior he tried to do an Abe Lincoln by walking three miles daily to borrow musty old tomes at N. J. C. (He's still trying to deny that a dark-eyed damsel there had anything to do with it; but we're skeptical.) Frank is quite at home with Italian and Spanish declensions; but abandons this labor of love on graduation to instil the principles of unity, coherence, and emphasis in minds of young America.



RENE E. L. WILLIAMSON DE VISME

New Brunswick Liberal Arts

It is true that international discord has existed for ten thousand years, more or less, but that is because there was no Rene de Visme to settle the more important questions involved. For there is no question which this omniscient diplomat (or shall we say politician) cannot settle. He penetrates to the very bottom of disputes and drags out the answer. Hence his subtle qualities as a debater. Rene also warbles French, Spanish, German and another trifling language on the side—just one of his many tricks. But do not be deceived by his often very sedate countenance.

*Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); Peithessophian;
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Tau Kappa
Alpha; President, French Club*



EDMUND DI RENNA

PHI LAMBDA Upsilon

Paterson

Chemistry

DI is a chemist, and a well-dressed gentleman. Anyone who can combine these two properties without trouble is doing something, and Ed has done it. What with all his studying, we wonder how he finds time to keep up so well on his bridge. Perhaps the game helps him in his efforts to finesse through his profs. We understand that he was offered a Phi Jake pledge pin, but refused it because he doesn't believe in fraternity life. However, we can picture him in the very near future discovering Element 92.



FELIX DISTLER

Hillside

Liberal Arts

FELIX hails from the great wide-open spaces that are commonly labeled on the maps as Hillside. When he first arrived in the big city of New Brunswick, everybody was afraid that he would be just another grind; but it did not take him long to prove that such was not the case. He has become known as a regular fellow on and off the campus. A man never knows what he is able to do until he has tried. We have here a good example of a man with a single purpose that speaks of will power and determination.

Band (1, 2, 3)

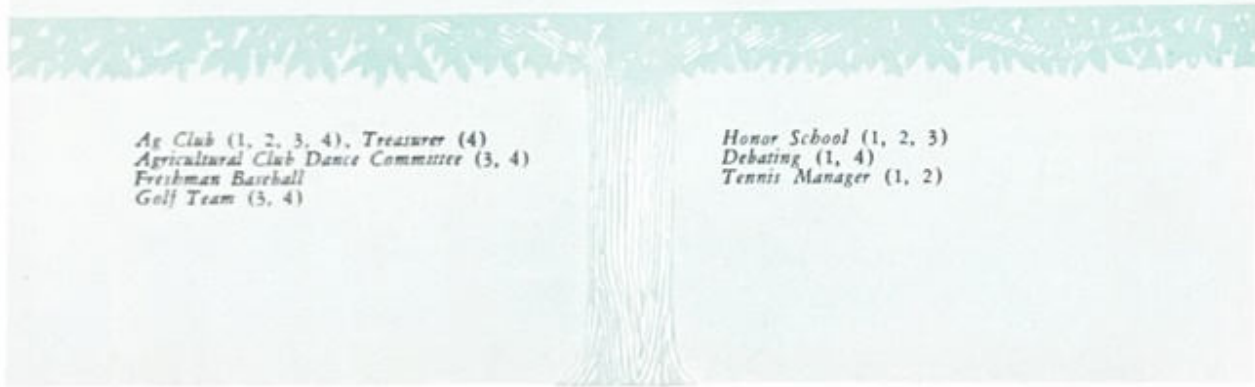


HARRY CLIFTON DOREMUS
Hillside Agriculture

LEONARD DORN
Bayonne Liberal Arts
PHI EPSILON PI

WE don't know why Harry picked out Hillside as a place of origin when he came down to Rutgers four years ago to live what might be called the divided life of an ag. However, once he arrived, Clif settled down to forget the past and make the best of his opportunities. He hasn't made himself quite as prominent on the campus as some, but those who know him like him just the way he is. A conscientious and determined nature coupled with amiability will enable him to go far.

WHEN Len came down to college, he immediately started to look over things, and he did, being a little over the six-foot mark. Len has no certain ambition that he prefers, but most any night he can be seen wending his weary way in search of female companionship. In the day-time, "Six-foot" can always be seen wielding that old tennis racket, and we must say he does it pretty well. Besides, Len is within the shadow of that Phi Jake key, which only goes to prove that he is as much a plugger inside as out.



*Ag Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (4)
Agricultural Club Dance Committee (3, 4)
Freshman Baseball
Golf Team (3, 4)*

*Honor School (1, 2, 3)
Debating (1, 4)
Tennis Manager (1, 2)*



EUGENE DOTTO
KAPPA SIGMA

Newark Liberal Arts

GENE, who hails from the metropolis of New Jersey, came here four years ago with the same quiet smile that has made friends for him all through his college career. Although a man of few words, he is a man of many achievements and many admirers. His smile and cheerfulness will long be remembered by all who know him. Nobody would make the mistake of thinking him an engineer, for men as a rule do not retain that carefree manner through the hard grind of a technical course, but Gene is a superior man.



GEORGE ATHA DOWNSBOROUGH
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Firthcliffe, N. Y. Liberal Arts

GEORGE is the typical example of the country boy who came to the big town and made good. After trying his hand at engineering he turned his academic endeavors toward physics. George certainly knows his physics. There is a story about his trying to commit suicide on being reported, back in his college career; but George is still with us. No, George does not spend all his time on his studies. He has spent most of his time in intramural sports. He has been outstanding on the soccer team for two years.





HENRY BALDWIN DRAKE, JR.
 CHI PSI
 North Plainfield Industrial Engineering

It's one tremendous job to sort out the three Drake brothers, but once you have, you won't ever be in doubt again. Take Hank, for instance; here we have a gent, the size of whose heart is a source of constant worry and mystery to his buddies; how it does not burst him in twain with its largeness is a never-ending wonder. A most remarkable fellow who can't help but make good. And easy to please! why, give him an Ingersoll watch or a twin-six Packard, and his glee is childlike.



ROBERT DOUGLAS DRAKE
 CHI PSI
 North Plainfield Agriculture
 ALPHA ZETA

ALTHOUGH the many chroniclers of the departing seniors may apply the term "smooth" to their subjects, we cannot render a description of Bob, trite as we may seem, without bringing that over-worked word into use. He is the essence of all that is perfect in a man, without being too proper. He is enough of an athlete to be on the swimming team, enough of a student to make honors five times, enough of a ladies' man to be the envy of all his associates, and enough of a man for anyone!

A. S. M. E.
 Basketball Squad (1)
 Track Squad (1, 2)
 Scarlet Letter (2)

Track Squad (1); Cross Country (1);
 Football Squad (1); Swimming Squad
 (3), Swimming (4); Honors (3, 4)



PETER DUBIN

Paterson Agriculture
ALPHA ZETA

PETE left Paterson for the college on the banks with a firm resolve to burn the midnight oil, and up until the middle of his sophomore year he exhibited all the characteristics of another budding Phi Jake. But some fair damsel must have captured the heart of our promising Ag intellect, for he began to use his evenings for other enterprises than pondering on the ways and means of ameliorating the condition of our downtrodden farmers. Pete is an unassuming lad, who says little, but accomplishes his task.



RICHARD ALLEN DURLING

Zion Liberal Arts

AL comes from a place called Zion, but doesn't work at it. His one regret is having graduated from Bound Brook High, and he often denies it was his fault. Living twenty-three miles away from school he has commuted all four years in a succession of battered wrecks, once automobiles. Skippy went out for football in his sophomore year, but found Rutgers football too rough and thereafter played professional. His claims to glory are wearing the same dink throughout his freshman year, and staying away from the Coop.

Football Squad (2)



EARL PETER ENGLSBE, JR.
CHI PSI

EDWARD HENRY EPEL, JR.
PHI GAMMA DELTA

Bound Brook Liberal Arts

Rutherford Liberal Arts

PETE came to school with the reputation of being an all-state basketball and football player, and of holding a scholastic record in the discus throw. But after a successful freshman year in an athletic line, he decided he had won his laurels in this field and, turning to literature, won a news editorship on the *Targum*, and took the coveted position of editor-in-chief of the *Scarlet Letter*. Pete had turned from an avocation to a vocation, but to show that he could be impractical, too, he made scholastic honors in his senior year.

THE alarm clock rang on and on but all Eddie did was to roll over. He missed breakfast and probably would have missed all his other meals that day had it not been for his roommate who after much trouble got him up for his first class. This is typical of Eddie. He sleeps well and everything else he does is done in this thorough manner. During his four years here he made a host of friends on the campus and we know that by dint of his pleasing personality he will make good in the business world.

Basketball (1); Sophomore Hop Chairman; *Targum* (1, 2, 3); *Scarlet Letter* (2); Editor-in-Chief (3); *Scarlet Letter* Council (3, 4); Association of Campus Activities (3); Interfraternity Council (4); Philoclean; Drum Major Band (1, 2); *Scarlet Key*

Freshman Banquet Committee; Cap and Bells; Soph Banquet Committee; Chairman Soph Vigilance Committee; Junior Banquet Committee; *Scarlet Letter* Council (3); President (4); *Scarlet Key*



JOSEPH JOHN ERDMANN
IVY CLUB

Ridgefield Park Liberal Arts

JOE came down to Rutgers with an ambition to become an engineer; but in his second year found himself in the economics department. He then made the *Targum* staff and in his junior year emerged as a cheer leader. His spare time was spent delving into the journals of other colleges for choice pieces of news. About this time the Cook Building took a lot of Joe's time, but not in economics. His Senior year found "Puddin," at the *Targum* office doing last-minute features, or the Cook Building waiting for closing time.



GEORGE HERBERT EVERY-CLAYTON
Newport, England Agriculture

FROM the meadows of the mother country comes this aspiring plowboy to glean what knowledge of the soil he might at our college farm. And indeed, these studies of his must have proved quite engrossing for he has taken up his abode on the other side of town very near the gathering-place of the embryonic agriculturists. We do not hesitate in assigning this as the reason for the choice of his home. George, you know, has no interest whatsoever in the female society that may be found near the farm.

- Football (1, 2)
- Track (1)
- Targum* (2, 3), Feature Editor (4)
- Cheerleader (3)





RICHARD LEWIS FAIRCHILD
PI KAPPA ALPHA

Roslyn Heights, N. Y. Liberal Arts

WHITEY's another of a lacrosse family. His brother, Ralph, made a reputation for himself in the game, and Dick's not far behind. And speaking of family, Banta's Greek Letter Exchange should be paged, for Dick's brother is a Phi Sigma Kappa, his father is a Phi Gamma Delta and he is a Pi Kappa Alpha. For the benefit of those who care, the next meeting of the Inter-fraternity Conference will be held at the Fairchild mansion. But, all in all, Dick's a likable chap. He has a pleasant smile for everyone.



JOHN MARSHALL FASOLI
PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

Raritan Liberal Arts

EACH evening as we see Johnny drop his rotundity into a soft chair, throw out his chest and clench cigar in his teeth, we realize that his future could be none other than politics. Johnny possesses an uncanny power of being able to convince anybody of anything at anytime. His suave manner of speech has been a potent factor of the debating team's success. Johnny is our big club man. He seems to have a consuming passion for language club meetings, preferring joint meetings with the "Romance" students across town.

Football (1)
Basketball (1)
Lacrosse (1, 3, 4)
Wrestling (4)

Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); President of Italian Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Philoclean Literary Society; Scabbard and Blade; Tau Kappa Alpha; Football Squad (2); Interscholastic Debating (1, 2, 3); Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4)



MATHIAS FELDMAN
Kingston, N. Y. Education

VERSATILITY is a graceful thing, and it is just this quality that Mat possesses in abundance. When not making a gallant effort to put the shot or throw the discus a mile, he is much in evidence on football field or basketball court. One would have heard more of his athletic ability if he had not been a commuter. Nor is it in sports alone that Mat excels. He accumulates good marks effortlessly, and assimilates his studies without apparent exertion. His mind is of a classic bent, as his French and Latin researches indicate.



HENRY RIDGWAY FELL
Trenton Liberal Arts
PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

HERE we have the original Big Man from the South. In spite of the fact that Hank is a home-grown product, secondary school preparation at Woodbury Forest has made him a true Southern gentleman, lacking only in color. His heart is in the South, and in more ways than one. For a pastime, Hank sleeps. Any time of day or night his spare time is spent in this quiet way. Hank has not as yet decided upon his career. We feel that he is a potential business man, and is destined to be the brains of his father's business.

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



JAMES CHALEN FISHWICK
PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

Arlington Liberal Arts

JIM is one of our wandering journalists. He is endowed with the ability to make things "read like what they ain't." Grandma has had numerous and variously successful love-affairs. In fact, he never quite knows who the lucky girl is. It has been said that Jim's presence on the campus during the summer session has been one of the paramount reasons for their tremendous success. We hope that Jim will always be as successful in the affairs of the future as in those of the past, but wonder what will entertain him now.



HOWARD DAVID FLICKER

Freehold Liberal Arts

FLICKER began his college career as an aspirant to Phi Beta Kappa, but decided that it wasn't worth the effort, and settled down to the business of acquiring an education. With what success his efforts met may be judged from his conversation. He can hold forth learnedly on anything, from the rehabilitation of old Fords to Schopenhauer and Aristotle, not forgetting the influence of Amos 'n' Andy on the American people. Flick is reticent about his plans after graduation and tells us to flip a coin.

Track (2, 3, 4)
Spiked Shoe (3, 4)
Sophomore Hop Committee

Wrestling (1, 2, 3)



JOSEPH FORER

Trenton

PHI BETA KAPPA

Education

ALTHOUGH Joe was one of the first to make Phi Jake he is far from being only a scholar. From authentic sources we have it that he is second to none as a handball player. At the first signs of warm weather, his books yield gracefully, and almost finally, to the tennis racquet, so that he may give as accomplished a performance on the court as he does in the classroom. Joe, you see, is one of those "brilliant future" men we hear about and so rarely encounter. The world lies before him; it is his oyster.



HERBERT HANDLER FOST

PHI EPSILON PI

Belleville

Liberal Arts

HERB might well be termed "Little Napoleon." He is small but his other qualities make up for his lack of stature. Every spring finds this boy out on Neilson field working hard to win a place on the ball club; and according to last season's record it seems that he has done it. Besides his athletic ability, Herb has shown as a social lion in his four years on the Banks. No gathering would be complete without little Herbie to supply the spice of life. After leaving Rutgers, Herb is looking forward to a brilliant future as a lawyer.

Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4)



HARRY FROST
Phi Epsilon Pi

Montclair Liberal Arts

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP—every Tuesday afternoon finds this young military genius leading his troops against an invisible foe. It is indeed a pleasure to watch Harry as he snaps out his commands in a curt, military fashion. However, this is only one of his many achievements, for every Friday finds him leaving the Banks on his weekly pilgrimage to Newark, where, rumor has it, the fair one awaits his arrival. Harry is studying, at times, to become the President's economic expert. Harry has made many friends.



JOHN GIARDINA

East Orange Biology

THAT silver-throated tenor in the Glee Club quartette was none other than our old friend Johnny. He's preparing (in his own unique way) to become a doctor, by which we mean that as a biologist he finds time for desires and other sundry things. Can't you just picture Johnny crooning some pretty young thing into submission in one of those "rest cure" sanitariums? Lest we give the impression that this boy is a Rudy Vallée, let it here be stated that examples of his handiwork about the campus prove that he is plenty two-fisted.

Football (1)
Baseball (1)
Boxing (1, 2)
Scabbard and Blade
Military Ball Committee

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Italian Club; Band
(1, 2, 3); Track (1); Lacrosse (1, 2, 4);
Newman Club; Choir (1, 2, 3, 4)



JOSEPH WILTON GIBSON
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Nutley, Liberal Arts

ALL this big little man needs is some luck to make the bigger boys sit up and take notice. Gibbie's lectures on the economic problems of the day have always been a source of admiration, horror, interest and the desire to kill on the part of all those forced to listen to him. When Gibbie turns all his latent energy into this business depression you can be sure that everything will be O K again. He has received several offers from the Senate to be Secretary of Depression Avoiders.



WILLIAM ARTHUR GIES
DELTA Upsilon

Bridgeport, Conn. Ceramics
CAP AND SKULL

THE stature of Napoleon, the determination of Caesar. Bill has passed a busy four years on our campus—besides, of course, many hours, yea, even days, on the campus across town. This "Brickmaker" guides the Y on the campus, presides over A. C. A., sees that the football team has enough work to do—of course taking orders from Coach Rockafeller. The freshmen are usually round-shouldered at the end of the year from carrying his mail—oh, well, he has to answer them.

Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4)
Wrestling (3, 4)
Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4)
John Parker Memorial Prize Winner in Psychology

Football Manager (2, 3); Associate Manager (4); Chairman A. C. A. (4); Student Council (4); Council Court (4); Targum (1, 2, 3); Managing Editor (4); Queen's Player (1, 2); Business Manager (3, 4); Senior Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Secretary (3); President (4); Scarlet Letter (2, 3); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Ceramics Club, Vice-President (3); President (4); Scabbard and Blade; Philoclean, Treasurer (3); Treasurer Soph Class; Freshman Y. M. C. A.; Debating (1); Soph Hop Committee



STANLEY STEPHAN GILL

Fairfield, Conn. Liberal Arts

EVEN though from a small town, Stan soon accustomed himself to life in the big city. Moving to Winants at the start of his second year he began to get a real education, taking up everything from ink throwing to trout fishing and also starting his career as a "rassler." Being an authority on worldly matters, Stan can be depended upon to give his point of view on subjects discussed in the course of the well-known Winants closed forums. Because of this we seem to think that Stan should have pursued the study of law instead of entering business.



FRED GOLDWEITZ

Elizabeth Liberal Arts

DEBONAIR, good-looking, good-natured and a gentleman at all times—here you have the description of the laziest man in the universe when it comes to getting up for eight o'clock classes. Freddie, however, is not so slow in other things either as a student or in regard to the opposite sex. We do not know much about his numbahs but indications lead us to believe that his list is choice. Fred is likely to reach the peak of glory, and that admirable personality together with the knowledge which was so industriously acquired are certain to pave the way for him.

Football (1)
 Boxing (1, 2)
 Wrestling (2, 3, 4)
 Honor School (1, 2)
 Targum (1, 2)



JOSEF KOPPELMAN GOLDWEBER
Bayonne Biology

DOC is the greatest precocious extrovert, and he has the right to be, ever seen on any campus—a combination of Einstein, Shaw, Don Juan and Bohr. He pulled a fast one and graduated as '30 instead of '31. 'Tis said that he's never been in any graduating class yet. For his grad work, this eighteen year old marvel came back to teach the '31's bacteriology. Joe was the first and greatest of the Ford Hall Triumvirate. He could do anything from run the century in a decade to hypnotize. Doc will be a most successful Biolog.



FRITZ ALBERT GRAETER
Passaic PHI LAMBDA SIGMA Biology

WHEN we see Al shake his bulky physique out of the throes of slumber and red silk pajamas, we question his alacrity on a wrestling mat. His record as a varsity wrestler, however, dispels any doubt, and we find he owes a generous fraction of his ability to his power of using his opponents for pillows. In spite of Al's tremendous physical power he has trouble from time to time retaining his fraternity pins. Al is just in the middle of his education—he now has four years to spend in medical school.

Debating Captain (1, 2, 3); Biology Club; French Club; German Club; Honors (1, 2, 3); Wrestling (1); Track (1); Fencing (1, 2, 3)

Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4) Glee Club (2, 3)



ROBERT HUNTER GRAHAM

Montgomery, N. Y. Liberal Arts

IF you make an appointment for seven with Bob, you can count on his being there on time, clean and sober. Those of us who can claim Bob as a friend know that he is a true one. We are sure the opposite sex knows this, too, for he is often seen in the company of fair maids at evenings, and is a familiar figure at college dances. Bob's capacity for making friends will serve him well in the legal profession, which he has chosen, for he can maintain his point, and one's good will in addition.



EUGENE GREENWALD

Newark Biology

AFTER two years spent in raising the value of P. R. R. stock, Gene settled down in Winants and New Jersey Hall to study his bacteriology, histology, embryology, etc. We haven't found out yet whether he attended classes in Winants and slept in New Jersey Hall or vice versa. If Gene was not in either of these buildings one had only to run over to Sam's and look for the man with the bow tie. Be that as it may, unless he becomes a professor of zoology we expect to see Gene a successful surgeon within a very few years.

*Band (1, 2, 3, 4)
Queen's Players
Junior Prom Committee
Spanish Club*



FULTON ARTHUR GROSSE
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Palisades Park Civil Engineering

NEITHER an engineering problem nor a half-nelson could stump Footus. Always he found a way out of difficulties and the harder they were the more he enjoyed them. The unfair sex seemed to afford little interest but he has made many friends on the campus since the time he wandered in from the Palisades. We all hope that the determined and willing spirit that carried Footus through four years of Rutgers will remain with him always. Many of us have found it is much easier to be his friend than his enemy, as well as more desirable.



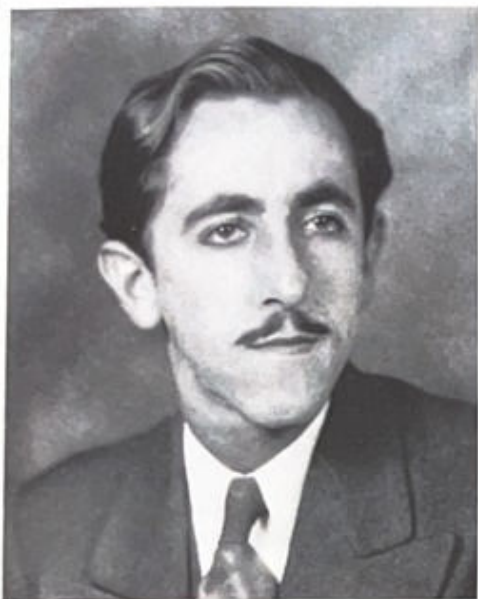
GEORGE GUILER
THETA ZETA

Roslyn Heights Liberal Arts

THROUGH association one thinks of "dutchman" at once on seeing a complacent smile and an old pipe stuck in the face of a burly old man who reclines easily with his legs propped up beside a cheery fireplace. Dutch certainly has a wonderful power of relaxation, too. On the active side of his life we find him to have been one of the mainstays of our basketball team for several seasons. In the crowd he is the typical, easy-going, likable man of Rutgers. So we have here summed up a man governed by two forces, rest and activity.

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

Scabbard and Blade
Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4)
Track (1, 2)
Junior Banquet Committee



STANLEY SAMUEL HAFT

Long Branch

Biology

"STEAMSHIP," "Haftie" "S. S."—whatever name you call him, he is the most generous fellow on the campus! Fleet of brain and fleet of foot, this fellow has rushed into the lead scholastically and athletically. Stan graduated as a History major with every Biolog course in the curriculum as his minors. Haft is the second of the famous Ford Hall trio. Only his earnestness and devotedness to his studies prevented him from being a two-letter man. Women—he is a celibate. Always eager to help another, Stan has made many a friend.



CHARLES ERNEST HALL

RARITAN

New Brunswick

Civil Engineering

CHICK is one of those rare and mighty fellows who has managed to gather in a number of varsity R's belong to several societies, and favor several social functions with his presence. At the same time he has kept up a high honor average as a civil engineer. All year round Chick spends his time running around the track with a flock after him and when it comes to meets they are still after him. We feel that a fellow with Chick's grit, ability, and good natured cheerfulness is bound to cut a big niche in this old world.

Cross Country (2)
Lacrosse (2)
Track (2)
Honors (2, 3, 4)
French Club (1, 2)

Cross Country (1, 2, 3), Captain (4);
Varsity Track (1, 2, 3, 4); A. S. C. E.
(2, 3, 4); Newman Club, Treasurer (3);
Spiked Shoe (3, 4); Sigma Epsilon Rho
(3, 4)



HOMER POWELL HAND

Rutherford

Liberal Arts

SINCE he came down from Rutherford, four years ago, Homer has always shown a keen interest in matters of the business world, and his grades in economics are a good proof of his ability along that line. However, he does not spend all his time with economics, for he derives pleasure from the following activities: whistling out of tune, punning, boxing, golf, and attendance at proms. The latter activity reveals the cause of his devotion to the New Brunswick Post office and its problems. We prophesy a bright future for him.



CLIFFORD CHARLES HANTKE

CHI PHI

Hollis, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

"THREE no trump! It wasn't my fault that I went down four. Be sure to get me up for breakfast." The Chi Phi house has heard this for four years and no one minds it. Easygoing Cliff! Neilson field won't be the same without him. His perseverance in athletics and his good nature have won for him a name that won't be forgotten on the Rutgers campus soon. Cliff, in spite of his paternal inclinations for the working girl, will leave more than a vacancy on the campus where he has so long served as a reference.

Football Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1); Chairman Freshman Banquet Committee; Lacrosse (3, 4); Water Polo (2, 3, 4); Junior Banquet Committee



BERTRAM GUMBINSKY HARRIS
PHI EPSILON PI

Buffalo, N. Y. Liberal Arts

WE might introduce Bert as the president of the Bayview Wheelmen or of the Krazy Klub, but for the greater part of the time he seems to be under the spell of a certain young woman from Buffalo. Aside from these distinctions, we point with almost boasting satisfaction to his ability to boot those needed points after touchdowns. For three years he has been in the front ranks of the best placement kickers in the country, and Rutgers men can well point to the fact that he has few, if any, equals in the history of this institution.



RUDOLF WALLET HASSLER
RARITAN

Roselle Liberal Arts

HERE'S a man we're all proud to know. Repulsed in his first attempt to get a college education, Rudy came back strong and is now graduating with his class. Nor is Rudy negligent of the softer side of life. He has managed to find female company for most of our social affairs without resorting to N. J. C., a notable achievement in itself. Rudy has exceptional ability in some things and, as a matter of fact, has already won his first battle with life, by obtaining for himself what most of us get without effort, a college education.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4)

German Club



LEWIS MIFFLIN HAYES
PHI GAMMA DELTA

Highland Park Liberal Arts

ONCE again local talent comes forth to assert itself. Miff hails from Highland Park and even though he is proud of his native town he gives a lot of credit to a certain college in New Brunswick for his present knowledge. Everyone who knows Miff can readily appreciate what a real loss we are in for without his sense of humor, natural wit and unerring judgment in matters of the fair sex. We are beginning to suspect that there is something holding Miff's attention other than economics and money and banking, however.



GEORGE HEFTLER
OMICRON ALPHA TAU

Palisades Liberal Arts

HE loved not wisely but too well—and so passes from our halls the original of the college ex-cynics. What a bleak and unromantic place our house will be without the radiance and gushings of our pleasant youth. George has a comfortable bank account because of his profiteering in writing themes for his friends. We predict that he will turn his literary efforts to those fields which will best show his philosophic reasoning and it is only a matter of time before he publishes his "Philosophy of Love" dedicated to Perth Amboy.

Baseball Manager (1, 2)

Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4)



ARTHUR RICHMOND HENRY
TRITELION LODGE

Pitman Civil Engineering

ART is from Philadelphia. Don't let him tell you anything different. There he goeth on Friday and from thence he cometh on Sunday. What mattereth it where he sleeps? He is best known for his ability to start out with nothing but his smile and end up with tickets for the big game on the fifty yard line for Art, Hilda, and both their families, and two bits besides. Also of note is his speed (on the track) which is of no mean amount, and his genius in playing intramural sports, especially touch football.



FRANK KERMIT HERDLING
CHI PSI

Orange Liberal Arts

KIT possesses too robust a body to impress one as an artist, but his drawings in college publications stamped him the most talented artist to attend Rutgers in years. He used that physique of his to such avail that he was awarded an aRa in football. He is the only man to hold a position on the *Scarlet Letter* more than one year, and he was art editor for three. Kit showed his usual philosophical good humor when the *Chanticleer* was abolished just as he was to assume the editorship. Kit's smile is a campus fixture.

Track (2, 3, 4); A. S. C. E.; Y. M. C. A. (1); Basketball (1); Baseball (1); Lacrosse (1); Spiked Shoe; Honor Man (1)

Chanticleer (1, 2), Editor-in-Chief (3); Philoclean; Scarlet Letter (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming Squad (1); Track Squad (1, 2); Football Squad (2, 3, 4)



GEORGE HERMAN
OMICRON ALPHA TAU

Weehawken

Biology

APPEARANCES are deceiving. To all intents and purposes George is a light-hearted, unheeding youth, but beneath his wise-cracking exterior there is a serious, wholesome inner man. He is capable of serious thought, intelligent discussion, and real sentiment. He likes to radiate joy and humor. Of late, the fair sex has taken up a great deal of his time and his allegiance has been divided between one sweet miss in Woodbridge and a fair young thing from Jersey City. Chubby is going to pursue his studies in Berlin.



JULIUS CHARLES HERMANN
RARITAN

New York, N. Y.

Civil Engineering

WE have seldom chanced upon Whitey when he was not working. His ceaseless activity has enabled him to successfully complete an engineering curriculum and a comprehensive social program. Friday and Saturday nights have always found him enjoying the more pleasant life at the other side of town. So intent was he on insuring his weekend attendance at N. J. C. that he returned to school last fall with a remnant on wheels that has nobly served its purpose. But when Whitey decides to work, work he can, and does!

Football (1, 3)
Cross Country (2)
German Club
A. S. C. E.



EDWARD HAROLD HEYD
KAPPA SIGMA

Plainfield Liberal Arts
CAP AND SKULL

NEED we introduce this gentleman? One glance at the activities list below confirms your belief that he is the people's choice. When Ed's weather-beaten phaeton goes chugging submissively back to Plainfield on its final trip, a huge gap will be left in Rutgers social and scholastic life, for what important function in these few years has not displayed evidence of his masterful touch? His winning disposition has earned for him an enviable number of friends on the campus.



FRANCIS VINCENT HILLERY
RARITAN

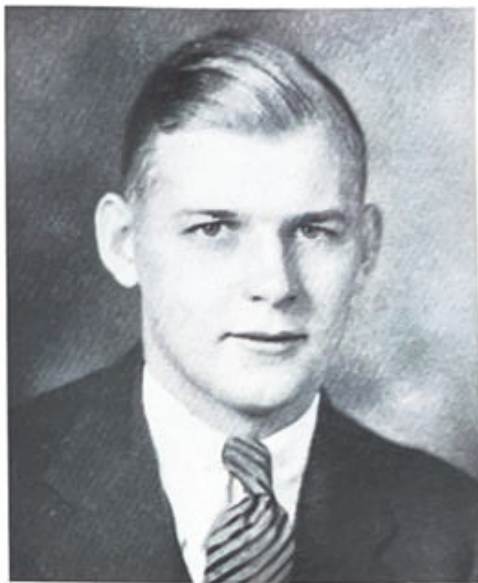
Boonton Liberal Arts

ANYONE looking at Frank would say, "there goes a student." He would be right, but only half so, for although Frank came to college to study, he soon discovered many other ways of spending his time profitably. Many a long evening Frank has spent trying to solve that eternal mystery—woman. His graduation will be a serious blow to N. J. C. It will also be a blow to his friends. Always ready for a bull session, a blind date, or anything else that was going on, Frank will be hard to replace.

Football Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Lacrosse Squad (2, 3, 4); Banquet Committee (2); Class Secretary (3); President of Student Council (4); Interfraternity Council (3), President (4); Chairman of Junior Prom (3); Athletic Council (4); Circulation Manager of Scarlet Letter (3); Cap and Skull; Scabbard and Blade (3, 4)

Debating (3, 4)





CARL GERMAIN HOLSCHUH
THETA ZETA

Montclair Civil Engineering

ENGINEERS at times have been pictured as being technical, self-centered chaps who seldom delve into the intricacies of the outer world, but Carl has refuted this with his comprehensive opinion on life. When not helping freshmen through their subjects he may be found in a nearby swimming pool. Through his love for the sport he has developed a remarkable form which is worthy of his efforts. Carl is known, especially among his friends, for his amiable personality and sober thoughts. All in all, he is a man.



CARLTON EVERETT HOPPER

Paterson Liberal Arts

FOUR years ago this carrot-thatched Patersonian came to Rutgers with an iron-bound opinion of members of the fairer sex: they exist, so there must be a place for them—far from the lives of college men. That was four years ago. His prime ambition at the present time is to graduate. And then? (granting success)—well, maybe this or maybe that. But when Hop makes up his mind it takes a lot of convincing to change it. A bit cynical at times, he is a man who believes in living for the best that there is in him.

Swimming (2, 3, 4)
Geology Club
A. S. C. E., Vice-President (3),
Secretary-Treasurer (4)

Debating (1, 3, 4)
Band (1, 2, 3, 4)
Fencing (2, 3, 4)



WILBUR BUSH HUMMEL
PHI GAMMA DELTA

Newark Liberal Arts

BILL has majored in economics during the four years he has been on our fair campus and plans to be a big business man after he graduates. Bill doesn't say much but whenever there is any social event of any importance he is sure to be there with bells on. His pleasing personality and quiet unassuming attitude are dominant factors in a success which he is sure of enjoying everywhere. Rutgers will not only lose a real man from its student body but N. J. C. will feel a loss as well.



BURTON JEWELL HUTCHINGS
BETA THETA PI

Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Liberal Arts
CAP AND SKULL

SEE that white hat going down the street? If you look closely you'll find that the guy underneath is Bert Hutchings. Hutch has unobtrusively mixed himself up in a lot of activities and things about the campus the last four years. Early in his college career a "fair young maiden" from the Coop caused his heart to skip a beat, and it has been murmuring ever since. Although there is no such animal as a perfect steward, Hutch did a good job considering the handicaps.

*Glee Club (1, 2, 4)
Rifle (1)*

*Manager of Glee Club (4)
Manager of Track (1, 2, 3, 4)
Association of Campus Activities (4)
Scarlet Key Society (3)
Junior Prom Committee*



GEORGE JACOBS

Jersey City

Chemistry

THIS young and informal adventurer is both a chemist and a gentleman, rumbling and grumbling into our midst from Jersey City. After having endured a long scholastic career in Brooklyn, he comes to New Brunswick, as he says, to get a greater supply of the outdoors, and a diminished supply of subways, garlic, herring and halitosis. Temperamentally, George is a non-conformist, and enjoys life best on the outskirts of the herd. He believes that experience and competence are the only things worth while.



JOSEPH JAMES JELICKS

Woodbridge

Liberal Arts

PHI BETA KAPPA

JOE is one of the few of us to survive the rigors of the Physics department, and is a contradiction to the common belief that all liberals are taking snap courses. His jovial nature has won him a host of friends on the campus. Concerning the opposite sex Joe has not shown any special aptitude as yet, but of late there has been an improvement, due, no doubt, to constant practice in the cafeteria. We wonder how he can find time for so many activities and still get the grades he does. Joe is one of the most ardent Rutgers supporters.

Mathematics Club
German Club



MARTIN JELIN
PHI EPSILON PI

New Brunswick Liberal Arts

"CUTIE" Jelin is really the toughest man in the house and thinks nothing of taking a poke at a football star. He can talk learnedly about any subject under the sun, but he doesn't fool a soul. He looks small but can box the stuffing out of anybody his weight, male or female. He can emerge from the bottom of a fifty-man roughhouse and still have his specs perched on his nose. Everybody will miss the chirpy little sport but at least the house will have a chance to fix its furniture with some assurance of it remaining whole.



HOWARD JENNINGS

Stelton Liberal Arts

HERE is another gift to Rutgers from Stelton. Yet we have not had the full benefit of Jennings' society because of his unfortunate way of returning to Stelton each night. It must be that Howard plays a double rôle and acts as Rutgers' gift to some fair one in his home town. Aside from this, he has regarded college as a place of preparation for finer service in later life, and with this idea in mind he has gotten the most out of his course. He has gained plenty of friends at Rutgers who are confident of his future success.

Water Polo (3, 4)
Boxing (1, 2, 3)
Bantamweight Boxing Champion (1)



DANIEL MANLEY JOBBINS
New Brunswick Electrical Engineering

"ANOTHER electrical engineer!" you say. Indeed, and a mechanic as well. For has he not been seen driving about in a flivver making the trip twice daily from home to the ivy-covered buildings on Blecker Place? In the spring this young man's fancy turns to—no, not love but to America the beautiful. He has watched the sun set over the Pacific, seen the glaciers in the Sierras, made snowballs in summer, and even found out who the Canadian Mounted are and all about the Mexican jumping bean.



FRANK WILLIAM JOCHIM
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Union City Liberal Arts

KNOWN in society circles as Mr. Mager, on the lacrosse field as Jochim, and among the ladies as our Frank, Mage is right at the top in all lines. At the time when this sneaks past the editor's desk his fickle but kind heart is lodged in spirit at the Coop—and, country-wide, women yearn for letters that never come. He is a man of no mean ability with the thonged stick, and outside of lacrosse season keeps in training by putting on his build. Mage is talented as an artist, skilled as an officer, mannered as a gentleman.

Rifle (1)
Glee Club (3, 4)
Fencing (2)
A. I. E. E. (3, 4)

Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4)
Cap and Bells
Anthologist
Interfraternity Council



RUSSELL LAVERNE JOHNSON

Dover Sanitary Engineering

LOOK him over, men! There's not much of him, but he's all there is! Here we have the only Sanitary Engineer in the class of 'thirty-one. How does it feel to be in a class by yourself, Russ? This future waterworks specialist hails from Dover, and doesn't seem to be ashamed of it. Neither does he seem to be ashamed to be seen riding in a Pontiac sedan beside a certain fair one from the other side of town. We don't blame her. Russ is a darn good fellow, with a smile for everybody.

CHARLES ANDREW JURGENSEN

Sergeantsville Mechanical Engineering

CHARLIE comes from a town of retired men, but from his actions we can't say that he is retired. After spending the major portion of his youth in the comparative quietude of Central Jersey, he decided to see how much there was to this night life which the old folks refer to, so he hied himself to New Brunswick, where he settled among the higher set of Winants Hall — on the fourth floor. Charlie is studying mechanical engineering and during the summer months is a state highway inspector, where he keeps up the efficiency for which he is noted.

A. S. C. E.

A. S. M. E., Vice-President (4)
Honor Man (2)



NATHAN KALISH
OMICRON ALPHA TAU

Roselle

Liberal Arts

NAT is a true business man. When he found that he could not get enough business courses at Columbia, he entered Rutgers in his Sophomore year. Although an industrious student, Nat may be seen among the early arrivals at any call for a tennis or touch-football game. We are sure that his theories about finance will ultimately be accepted among famed economists. Those who are suffering from the present business depression can breathe a sigh of relief because, after June, Nat will leave us to step out into the business world.



DAVID MORRIS KAPLAN

Jamesburg

Liberal Arts

EACH day this curly-haired youth from Jamesburg mounts his trusty (?) Chevrolet and treks forth to dear old Rutgers, there to discourse learnedly on the finer points of law for the edification of Messrs. George, Clokie and Smead. Dave will long be remembered by Prof. Clokie's after-lunch class as the trusty driver of a taxi plying its way between Old Queens and the Martin Estate, leaving punctually at 1:05 P. M. and carrying only non-paying fares. Dave's cheerful smile and sunny disposition have made many friends.

Honor School (3, 4)



ERNEST EMIL KARSHMER
New Brunswick Biology

ERNIE would like very much to cut up some day and at the rate he is going now he will surely realize his goal. For four long years he has lived part of the time in the Chemistry building and the rest of the time in New Jersey Hall. His chief ambition is to break down the barriers of some medical school and emerge with a gilt shingle "Ernest E. Karshmer, M. D." However, despite the fact that he has been a Biolog, Ernie has not neglected the less serious side of college life. His social hobby is following the Scarlet teams.



DICRAN PAUL KAZANJIAN
Jersey City Liberal Arts

It may not be exactly true that Dick came into the world with a Ford under one arm and a sousaphone under the other, but try to convince anyone of that here at Rutgers. During his four years at school, he and his flivver have become a sort of tradition. We think that this son of Rutgers, with a grin as wide as the mouth of his pet tuba, will make a success of whatever he turns his hand to, be it discovering what makes a Ford tick, a bass horn bloop, or what have you.

Honor School (1, 2)
German Club

Band (1, 2, 3, 4)
Instrumental Club (3, 4)
Mathematics Club
Queen's Players (1)
Track (1, 4)



MORRIS KELLNER
PHI EPSILON PI

Far Rockaway, L. I. Liberal Arts

KELLY migrated to the noisy college town from far off Long Island where he learned to appreciate the beauties of nature and art while still very young. His education has been supplemented by sojourns in Europe and Mexico and now we have the finished product, half owner of a beautiful refinished, re-upholstered Packard, an accomplished waterpoloist, a man with the intelligence of Aristotle, the tender heart of Florence Nightingale and the courage of Brutus (listed in order of importance.)



CARL LOUIS KEMPF
DELTA Upsilon

Newark Liberal Arts

TAKE this guy Kempf, for instance—well, don't take him; who'd want him anyhow. He claims to have done less since he came to Rutgers than any other man in college. He has three summer schools on his slate. His future looks bright, as he is planning a rich marriage. He claims a record of being able to get a tumble from fifteen girls in one trip up George Street. Enrolled in the journalism curriculum, he has the distinction of being the only man to ever flunk out of the course. But perhaps behind that smiling face lies a broken heart.

Targum (1, 2); Philoclean; Queen's Players (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Football Squad (2); Scarlet Letter (1, 2); Scarlet Letter Council (2)



CHARLES FRANCIS KENNY
RARITAN

Midland Park Civil Engineering

HAIL the future bridge builder! Yes sir, Charlie is a civil engineer. If it is going to be as hard to knock down Charlie's bridges as it is to upset his equilibrium and self-confidence, they will be the wonders of the age. Charlie's eye is as steady and keen as his brain, and they have both been steady enough to enable him to win honors in marksmanship both at Rutgers and Plattsburg. If high ambition, hard work, and common sense can make a man successful, then Charlie is as good as made already.



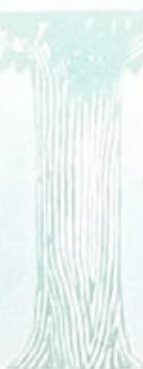
DANIEL LAWRENCE KENSLER

Moorestown Agriculture

DAN first came down to Rutgers as a Short Course student but he liked it so much on the other side of town that he decided to hook up with us. There's a catch in it somewhere. Who is she, Dan? In spite of these diverting interests he managed to keep ahead in his subjects. One fault counterbalances his many virtues and that is his devotion to a certain malodorous pipe. He revels in its fumes, those awful clouds we assiduously avoid. How he ever retains consciousness with that incinerator under his nose is a mystery.

Rifle (1); R. O. T. C. Rifle (1, 2);
Swimming (1, 4); Football Squad (2);
Newman Club; A. S. C. E.; Sigma Epsi-
lon Rho, Secretary-Treasurer (4); Lacrosse
(3, 4)

Ag Club, Secretary (4)
Apple Judging (3)





FREDERICK THOMAS KENT, JR.
TRITELION LODGE

Rutherford Electrical Engineering

FREDDIE is a versatile man. Just mention it and he'll do it. Command a regiment, make high honors, run a print shop, operate a flivver, or go on a date. He can do all of these things better than anyone else. He was best soldier two years in a row, and became cadet-colonel in his senior year. He has shown the way for the electricals all through his course. The only Ford T around that starts with the starter belongs to him. And the coop—"No, Mrs. Peebles, Frederick hasn't wasted much time in the last four years."



JOHN PATTON KIRKWOOD
IVY CLUB

Flushing, N. Y. Agriculture

CAP AND SKULL

SOAPY is going to be missed at Rutgers or should we say at N. J. C. When we visit Long Island in the future we know that Johnny has made good in the world as he has on the banks. After showing what he could do with a lacrosse stick he became one of the consistent scorers on the varsity club. But young Kirkwood did not only shine in the sports line, but in social activities he couldn't be stopped. When he went to the farm to classes, however, we aren't sure whether he made them or not.

Sigma Epsilon Rho; Cap and Bells; Lacrosse (1); A. I. E. E., President (4); Scabbard and Blade, President (4); Military Ball Committee (3); Junior Prom Committee

Lacrosse (1, 2, 3), co-Captain (4); Soph Hop Committee; Junior Banquet Committee; Student Council (4); Cap and Skull



EMANUEL KLOSK

Newark

PHI BETA KAPPA

Biology

MANNE became enamored with the charms of the Phi Beta Kappa house his first day at Rutgers and so he vowed that he some day would become a member of that famous fraternity. After having commuted three years he decided that he could stay in New Jersey Hall much later at night if he lived at school so he took a room in Ford. Many cats straying about the campus do not know how close they have come to death, for Klosk passes them with a critical eye, wondering whether that cat wouldn't look better in sections.



RICHARD JOSEPH KNAUSS
IVY CLUB

Allentown, Pa.

Liberal Arts

DUTCH, as his name will indicate, has been one of the most popular men in college since he enrolled in 1927. When it comes to sports as well as studies, the "Lindtsmann," as he is commonly called by his closest friends, never fails. "Krauschmidt" captained the most outstanding grid team since 1924 here at Rutgers and one may feel sure that if he plays the game of life as he does the game of football he shall be a leader in that too. We are certain that the world will welcome this little fellow with two great big hands.

Football (1), (2, 3), Captain (4)
Lacrosse (3, 4)



GEORGE HAROLD KOJAC

BETA THETA PI

New York, N. Y.

Biology

CAP AND SKULL

GEORGE came to school with a massive chest and the reputation of being a celebrity. He carried both well, especially the chest. Olympic and National championships are some of the many distinctions achieved by this super-swimmer. They burned down his pool one night but had to rebuild immediately for he took up touch football so seriously that they were afraid of losing him. The tank boys at Yale worried him a little but he could be depended upon always for first place in any event.



LOUIS KRAFCHIK

OMICRON ALPHA TAU

New Brunswick

Biology

PHI BETA KAPPA

WHEN most of us came to college we hoped to meet a real student or two. After a few months we despaired. But despair not, dear friends, here he is. Lou smiles disdainfully at the ordinary frivolities of most mere collegians. He prefers his books to women, and wonder of wonders, cares naught for the thoroughly explored delights of cutting classes, bluffing profs, and shirking work. But Lou is not merely a grind but has a sincere affection for the pursuit of higher learning.

Cap and Bells; Casque and Dagger; President Junior Class; Student Council; Swimming (1, 2), Captain (3, 4)

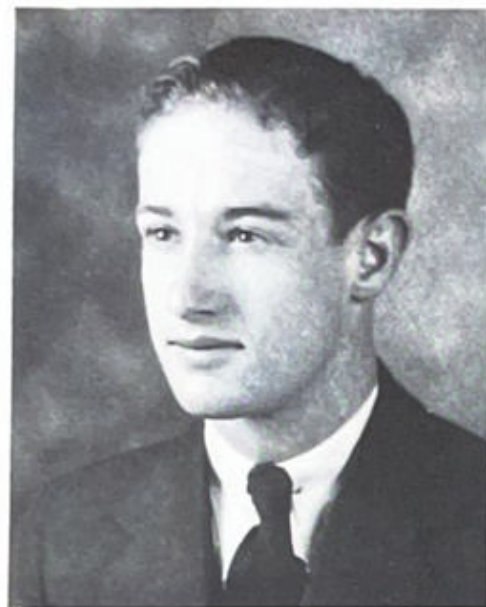
*Marb Club
Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4)*



MAX KRAFCHIK
OMICRON ALPHA TAU

New Brunswick Liberal Arts

MAX, one of the class's luminous athletic stars, is also a man of great personal charm. His sophisticated manner helped in his encounters with the opposite sex, but great men have fallen and, we must admit, so has he. A great deal of his time is spent near the campus and deductions have led us to believe *things*. The young man has turned in very creditable marks and we predict a great future for him in the cigar-making industry. Why, cigars? There's a reason.



CHARLES RUSSELL KRAMER
PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

Newark Liberal Arts
CAP AND SKULL

IN Russ we have the true college type. His winning personality and genuine enthusiasm for everything pertaining to Rutgers have won for him an enviable place on the campus. A glance at Russ's activities is convincing of his prominence. Russ has further accomplished success in acquiring charming young ladies for his rejoicing (?) fraternity brothers' blind dates. This is, however, of slight importance of late due to meanderings through the northern part of the state.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4)
Basketball (1, 2)
Casque and Dagger
Junior Prom Committee

Manager of Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager of Debating (2, 3, 4); Varsity Debating (2, 3, 4); President of Tau Kappa Alpha (4); Intercollegiate Debating (1, 2, 3); Treasurer of Student Council (4); Committee on Student Business Activities (4); Association of Campus Activities (3); Secretary (4); Band (1, 2), Secretary (4); Targum (1, 2, 3); Peithessopian, Vice-President (4); Sophomore Banquet Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4)



SHEAFE WENTWORTH KRANS
CHI PHI

Plainfield Industrial Engineering

ANOTHER hard-working engineer! At least that is what Sheafe claims to be. Anyway he spent his time here studying a glorified liberal arts course known as Industrial Engineering. In Sheafe we find the ideal country squire, fond of his horses and his ale. While his athletic career was cut short in his sophomore year this misfortune in no way handicapped him in becoming one of the best known men on the campus. At the end of his junior year he rounded out his education with a trip to Europe, collecting numerous hotel labels.



MORRIS KREGAR
SIGMA ALPHA MU

New Brunswick Biology

FOLLOWING in the footsteps of his illustrious brother, Morris has made an enviable record in the pre-medical curriculum. Although not a prominent man on the campus he is well known among his classmates for his genial manner and ready smile at all times. It is a known fact that his snappy retorts often discourage comments from his liberal classmates. His fraternity brothers will always remember him for his announcement to them: "Tell the Steward that I'll be up for supper tonight."

Football (1)
A. S. M. E.
Queen's Players



KURT FRANK KUEHN

Clifton Mechanical Engineering

ALTHOUGH many look for paths of ease, Kurt chose to follow the hard one. Of course we don't mean that he went out of his way looking for trouble, but nothing was too difficult for him to try. That's the reason one could drop in on him any time in the early hours of the morning and find him working with a slide-rule in one hand and an engineering book in the other. Years of concentration on engineering problems have not blinded Kurt so that he cannot appreciate anything beyond the exact sciences, however.



BERTRAM GENZO KUSANOBU

Arlington Chemistry
PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

HERE we have the miracle man of Rutgers. The only man we know who can get up at seven o'clock every morning at nine-thirty. Quite an accomplishment! Bert is the greatest of our perennial week-enders. He is quite ashamed of the fact that there was one week-end during his college career that he was unable to spend at home. Rutgers has lost her great opportunity of having a famous crew with Bert as a nucleus. Due to the fact that Rutgers lacks a crew, Bert bought a rowing machine, and leisurely rows to nowhere.

Boxing (1)
German Club
A. S. M. E.





HENRY CORNELIUS LAMOREAUX
RARITAN

Port Jervis, N. Y. Education

HANK is the tall young man who used to amble down to history class every M, W, and F. Surprisingly enough, Hank, who comes from New York state, has picked up a "Hahvahd" accent somewhere, goodness knows how or why. Although not a man of varsity calibre Hank has always been prominent in intramural athletics and was known as a good sport and a hard player. He has a habit of disappearing for week-ends, going to Philly, Orange, or Port Jervis, according to orders from a certain brown-haired girl.



ARNOLD MILTON LEHLBACK
THETA ZETA

Irvington Civil Engineering

WHEN a bridge is finally constructed across the English Channel you may be sure that it will be under the able supervision of this leading engineer. Perhaps Arnie may even build himself a wonderful tower in which to escape the persistent attention of the fair sex. However, Arnie, as you have good feet you may not need the tower. His chief eccentricity was reading spooky stories and then refusing to go to bed unless someone would lead him there by the hand. The opposite sex are all game to him!

Baseball (1, 2)
Basketball (1)
Education Club (2, 3, 4)

Cross Country (2, 4)
Track (3, 4)
A. S. C. E. (3, 4)



MAX LEHMAN

Trenton Liberal Arts

HERE is a man of incontrovertible and indubitable versatility: no problem of philosophy, psychology, art, literature, science, in any of the most abstruse and recondite ramifications is beyond the ken of his scintillating powers of cogitation. Let no man challenge Max to argument, for who could escape the hypnotism of this super-dialectician? Max is incurably individualistic. Standardization is anathema to him. But oh, to see this little chap as he conducts his symphonies! Under his baton the musicians sway with emotion. Where the damsel who can withstand it?



PERCIVAL KING LENG, JR.

West Caldwell Liberal Arts

"DID I tell you what happened in the swimming pool last summer?" Perce will long be known by this now famous utterance. No matter what the subject of discussion, the time or the place, Perce is bound to mention the swimming pool. Don't get the impression that this is all he talks about. Oh, no! Just get him started in a bull session. Although he is majoring in economics his main interest is in psychology, especially the study of psychopathic cases. This may be due to the fact that he has spent his four years in Winants.

Lacrosse (1, 2)
Targum (1)
Honor School (1)



LESTER LEVENSON
OMICRON ALPHA TAU

Elizabeth Liberal Arts

LESTER picked the very difficult course of physics for a major and can rightly belong to that select group who pass it for the first time. He always can be found in old places, tappings, measuring, and investigating some mechanical machine, ever on the search for small bits of knowledge. Hard subjects hold no fear for him. Physics and mathematics are not his only arts for he often mixes trips to Elizabeth with trips to the lab. When Les leaves college his friends will miss his endless new inventions and ideas.



VICTOR LEVIN
PHI EPSILON PI

New Brunswick Liberal Arts

VIC has managed to live down the fact that he is a townie, possibly because he has a nice car, a raccoon coat and a propensity for beautiful women. In reality his soul is an aesthetic one since he took music at N. J. C. for the educational value and as the only male in the class learned, an awful lot, about the intricacies of Brahms. Vic learned to use his hands under the gentle tutelage of Coach Frank Hill in three years of basketball and the training has proved to be valuable in his brilliant social career.

Physics Club
Mathematics Club
German Club

Basketball (2, 3, 4)
Honors (1)
Spanish Club



CHARLES DUDLEY LEWIS
Springfield, Mass. Liberal Arts

AFTER spending a year at Tufts, Charlie decided he needed a change of atmosphere and on arriving at New Brunswick found it to be rather dry and at once set out to remedy this deplorable situation. Even though a student of business administration, Charlie is still trying to account for his five-dollar deposit as are many other members of the Winants circle. However, it was forfeit to the powers that be. Charlie must be given credit for being able to arrange his schedule, for, as yet, he has never experienced an eight o'clock.



ELLIS WILLIAM LINDABERRY
TRITELION LODGE
Middle Valley Liberal Arts

FOUR years ago, Lindy matriculated on the banks of the old Raritan to learn the ins and outs of economics. It was his sunny smile and pleasing personality that insured for him the lasting friendship of everyone who knew him. Lindy must be a real man or else he never would have survived that hilarious freshman year at Hegaman and taken honors besides. In addition to maintaining high scholastic standing, Lindy has been the hero of many intramural touch football games—and still dodges the female attack.



EDWARD AUGUSTUS LOEB

Atlantic City Biology

WHEN a liberal has biolog inclinations he develops into a grind, but when a biolog has liberal tendencies and still maintains an envious scholastic standing, he is the ideal student. Eddie is distinguished not only in scholastic and campus activity, but also by owning the most collegiate car on the campus. Many are the times when he has been seen, striving valiantly at the wheel, sternly admonishing "Eleanore" to b e h a v e. Possibly it's because he enjoys delving into the innards of things that Eddie is destined to become one of our leading physicians. More power to you, Ed!

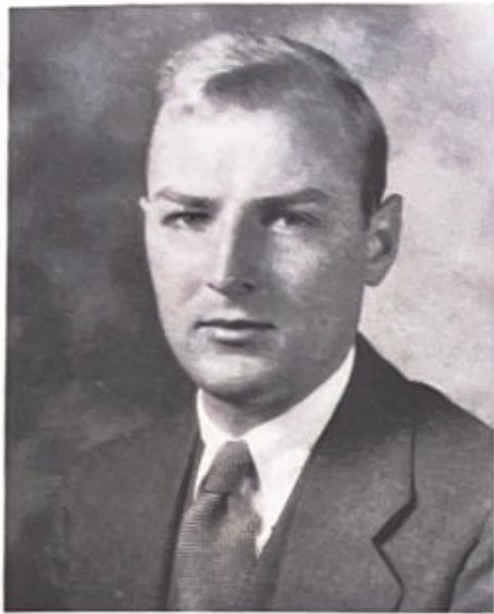
JOHN FRANK LONTZ

Burlington Chemistry

LONTZ, it seems, was built for a uniform. It's gotten so that we can't wait till Tuesday rolls around so that we can see Jack fitted out in his natty olive drab again, with sabre and puttees. He says he came here to study chemistry but we'll bet that he spends half his time keeping his uniform cleaned and pressed. Jack has the sweetest girl in the world back home and sees her every week-end. In fact he once sneaked out on a Tuesday evening and hurried back to Burlington because he had to leave early the previous Sunday.

Queen's Players (1, 2)
Cross Country (5)

Rifle (1, 2)
German Club, Vice-President (4)



LAWRENCE KNICKERBOCKER LOSEE
 DELTA PHI
 Upper Red Hook, N. Y. Civil Engineering

COMING directly from the sticks of old New York, Nick started immediately to make the best of his four years at Rutgers. He is exceedingly quiet, but the old adage that still waters run deep fits him perfectly. He figures that if one goes through life without mentioning his accomplishments he will be a lot better off. Nick never alludes to any women whatsoever during the school year, but during the summer months his time is taken up weeks in advance. And in the vacation period he emulates Don Juan.



HARRY KELLER LOWE
 Princeton Education

To those of you who have read the day by day accounts of Rutgers fame and fortune on the fields of honor as put forth in the *Herald-Tribune* and the *Newark News*, Harry is no stranger for to him goes the credit for writing such. A coonskin-coated, smiling, good-natured and even tempered reporter is this lad who would lead everyone to believe from his writings that every college but Rutgers is merely a prep school. Underneath that broad silent smile runs a wealth of thought and sometimes we wonder if we do know him so well.

A. S. C. E.





WILLIAM JOHN LOWE
ZETA PSI

Princeton Education

WHO is that good looking officer? Why that's Major Lowe of the Rutgers R. O. T. C.—his office hours are every Tuesday afternoon from two to four. Bill was a commuter coming from Princeton every day, which in itself was rather commendable. However, despite his transient character, Bill has taken an active part in campus affairs and it is whispered about that a professorship at Rutgers is his goal. Rumor has it that Bill is quite a ladies' man—in fact it would not surprise us if several fair maidens were awaiting him.



WARREN JAMES LYNCH
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Plainfield Education

THE proverbial water wagon is very round and very slippery, boys—but here's the lad who climbed right up on top and stayed there. Always master of the situation, Warren has made a fine president for his house, also managing the steward's books with a talent that is only natural for one who can slip twenty men three crumb buns every morning and still hold their respect. In his chosen field of education he will probably be known as The Kiddies' Choice, and as the man who will not stand for gypping or drinking.

*Interscholastic Debating League (1, 2)
Scarlet Letter (2), Assistant Business
Manager (3)
Junior Prom Committee
Vice-President Scabbard and Blade*

*Swimming Manager (1)
Targum (1, 2)
Scarlet Key
Interfraternity Council*



THEODORE MARIVIGLIA

Newark Chemistry

TED is a chemist, a fencer, a humorist, and above all a gentleman. He learned all his chemistry here at Rutgers; his fencing seems to be an old custom in his family; we bet he reads the *New Yorker* for his humor; and as for being a gentleman—God only knows where he acquired that trait. Ted claims at times to be somewhat of a misogynist, but we notice that in his four years on the banks, he has managed at all times to live close to one or the other of the New Brunswick hospitals.

SIMON JAY MASON

Columbus, O. Biology

THERE is a place for everyone in this world. Some people announce their activities with great noise and bustle; others are retiring and conceal the things they do behind a veil of modesty. To neither of these two classes does our friend Mason belong. He is essentially a worker. Given a thing to do, he does it quietly and efficiently. We might apply this last statement to girls, but we are given to understand that Simon is bashful in his attitude toward the fairer or more unfair sex, as the case may be. Good luck, Mason!

Fencing (1, 2, 3), Captain (4)



PRESTON KENNARD MEARS
Garden City, N. Y. Liberal Arts

PRES learned in Brooklyn (of all places!) that English was an easy subject, so he proceeded to major in it. He is afflicted with poetry (poor) and worse puns. He will take any side in an argument, provided only that it is in opposition to everybody else, unless his opponent is a professor. The only things in life he takes seriously are his meals, his sleep, and his own jokes. If his typewriter holds out he will have a rejection slip from every publishing house in the country. Another weakness is his tendency to fall out of bed.



HENRY HERBERT MEIER
RARITAN
Highland Park Electrical Engineering

AND here is the "Rabbit." Those of us who have seen him bounding down the lacrosse field, chopping off large chunks of distance with each stride of his long legs, appreciate the fitness of this nickname. Herb is as graceful on the dance floor as he is while handling a lacrosse stick. Although he is always off women for life, every prom and house party finds him with someone from Westwood, where, according to him, all the girls are much better than the average. But Herb can concentrate when he chooses.

Rifle (1, 2); Lacrosse (2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club, Secretary and Treasurer (3); Hockey (4); A. I. E. E.



EDWARD MERCHANT, JR.
DELTA UPSILON

Philadelphia, Pa. Liberal Arts

CRACK! Bang! Crash! No. Not an accident, only "Speedboy" pulling up at college. Eddie has had more automobiles than Solomon had wives. "Speedy" hails from Philadelphia, and proudly speaks of it as the City of a Purpose—he has never revealed the purpose. Eddie, though, is a true Rutgers son—he brought the proof home two years ago, when his face got in the way of a fist, during the rush on Lehigh's goal post. We often wonder what the Philadelphia school system will do when "Speedy" takes a regular job.

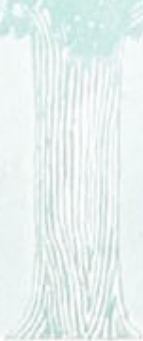


CLAUDE MANNING MERRELL

Bound Brook Liberal Arts

FROM the backwoods of Bound Brook came, in the fall of 1926, a youth 99.44% pure, knowing little of the world but with an ambition to get a date at N. J. C. And despite the worthiness of his aim he remains today as virginal as when he first saw light. The ambition still remains unfulfilled, less power to the girls. Dark, handsome, with beautiful curls encircling his noble brow, but of a shy and retiring nature, Claude is saving all for the boss's daughter or stenographer, since coop girls are so shy.

Cross Country (1)
Track (1)
Junior Prom Committee





WATSON ALLAN MESEROLL
PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

Manasquan Liberal Arts

WHEN Mezzie first came to this country from Manasquan, he was just a lad, unexperienced in the ways of the cold, cruel world. Now, we have a full grown polished gentleman, well versed in intellectual subjects and possessing an enviable cultural background and aesthetic training. Mezzie is fortunate to be graduating at this time. Another reason is that his home town foretells a period of great prosperity when their work of making the village a seaport has been completed. His ability in being a friend is his security for success.



HOWARD DAVIS METZ

New York, N. Y. Liberal Arts

IN Metz we find a remarkable combination of the ideal and the practical. To keep these two traits in equipoise is extremely difficult, but Doc has accomplished the feat in a manner worthy of commendation. College could not offer too much for him, and oft times he has complained because he was not allowed to take advantage of several curriculae at one time. There is no doubt in our minds that the qualities of dignity and seriousness of purpose will follow him all his life. Metz is a student in the true sense of the word.

Track (1, 2, 4)
Cross Country (1, 2, 3)
Fencing (3, 4)
Rifle (2)



HENRY METZ
OMICRON ALPHA TAU

West Orange Biology

BUSINESS before pleasure! Here is a man who has completed one of Rutgers' hardest curricula, and has also had time for his affairs of the heart, feet, and hands. We never did happen to meet such an accomplished youth before. He does anything in the line of athletics and does them all well. He dances divinely and makes love skillfully and with gusto. We expect to hear from him in a few years in the realm of pure science, medicine, or hardware. What difference does it make. Suffice it to say that we'll hear from him.



JOHN NICHOLAS MEURY
BETA THETA PHI

Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Liberal Arts

JOHN is just another of those commuters from the end of College Avenue. We understand that besides his daily trips to the Beta house, he is occasionally seen in and around Pelham. Of course even a strong and virile character such as our John's must have its weaknesses, so that we can forget this fault. John's modest appearance and usually calm nature have aided him in his sojourn here at Rutgers. We feel certain that his time has not been spent in vain. John's dry humor and ready wit will be remembered at Rutgers.

Swimming Squad (1, 2, 3, 4)



ELDEN MILLS
ALPHA SIGMA RHO

Morristown Liberal Arts

WHO'S that happy, good natured sport with the winning smile that immediately attracts everyone? None other than Minnie, one of Morristown's future lawyers. Anyone who knows him can testify that he is always willing to make friends, lend a helping hand or place one under the spell of his captivating personality. There's nothing he takes more pleasure in than helping the other fellow. However, that is not the only one of his accomplishments, for his football and golf activities keep him in fine shape.



CHARLES MINOFF

Paterson Chemistry

GIVE Charles some reagents, a couple of Erlenmeyer flasks, and a rack of test tubes and then he will keep quiet. Otherwise, if he is not absorbing some organic chemistry text, he will be pestering you to play bridge or a few sets of tennis. Yes, he is one of those chemists, though his studies of night flying conditions at Hadley field might have given the impression that he was a student of aeronautics. Two things about Charles remain a mystery: how he can make out in chemistry working so little, and what he does week-ends.

Football Squad (1, 2, 3)



IRVIN JEROME MILLNER
Trenton Chemistry

IRVIN is a man to admire. His conscientious work and serious demeanor have graced the laboratories of the chemistry building for four years now, and the world will soon see a shining example of the results of hard work and constant effort. Destined to be a politician, Irvin wants to be a chemist. What the future holds for such a combination will be interesting to see. The world will be easy to conquer after the training acquired from the battle of life in Leupp Hall, and Trenton will be proud of her native son.



ARTHUR MINTZ
Newark Liberal Arts
SIGMA ALPHA MU

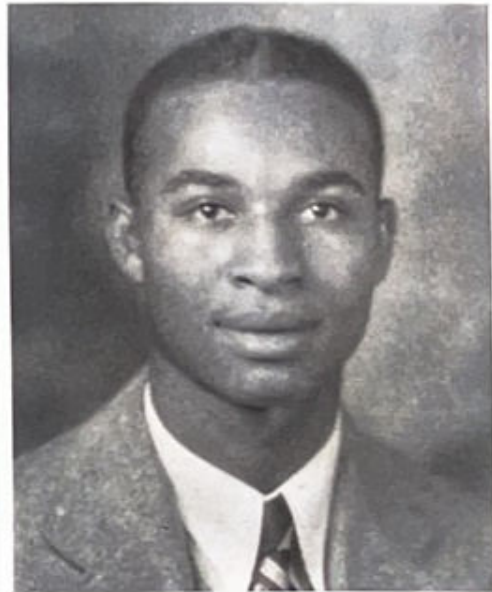
KNOWN as Boogey—one of the finest and best liked gentlemen that ever left Rutgers for other worlds to conquer. All who came into contact with him liked and respected him for his good fellowship and sincere friendship. His social charms were not only apparent among us, but they led him from that institution at the other end of the town to Perth Amboy and Newark, never twice in succession to the same place. There is no doubt in any one's mind that Boog's personal attributes will carry him a long way.

*Spiked Shoe
Cross Country Manager (1, 2, 3, 4)
French Club
Spanish Club
Menorah Society*



MARLIN STANLEY MORGAN
Pottsville, Pa. Journalism

BORN to be gullible and at heart a trusting fellow, it took at least an hour and a half of college to divest Morgan of his ingenuousness. Perhaps he has taken to reading Sinclair or even Mendenken or, on the other hand, it may have been the influence of Professor Lamont. Whatever it was, the result seems to be permanent for he finally gravitated into journalism. Hailing from the rugged hinterland of Pennsylvania he has withstood the rigors of Winants for four years and, what is more, he has attended compulsory chapel on several occasions.



JOHN HOWARD MORROW
Hackensack Education
PHI BETA KAPPA

UPON entering the college cafeteria at the noon hour, one is most certain to find our good, but modest, friend seated among his colleagues conversing in, and disseminating the beautiful language of the French. One of the most faithful patrons of the Voorhees library is Johnnie. We don't imply however, that he is a grind. Far be it from that, for he is a scholar, clever and witty, to put it straight and simple. While at Rutgers he has made numerous friends. We expect to read of Morrow as a great teacher of French.

Track (1, 2)
Targum (2)
Fencing (3, 4)
Honor School (3, 4)

Wrestling Squad (1, 2, 3)
Track Squad (1, 2)
French Club, Vice-President (4)



CYRUS BRYANT MORSE
PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

Summit Agriculture

IN the person of Cy, we are honored in having the originator of the tree-sitting idea. Although Cy did not institute that great American pastime as a mercenary measure, we feel sure that he has been amply repaid for his efforts in that line. Cy is the outstanding campus example of the fatality of Cupid's arrows. He is liable to go into a "strange interlude," or a love throe at any moment. Cy's individuality of character has been the means of placing him close to the hearts of all those who are honored among his acquaintances.



CLINTON ORLANDO MORTON

Villa Park Liberal Arts
PHI BETA KAPPA

HERE is one who will teach. We will be hearing some day of a certain Professor Morton. Clinton has acquired in his undergraduate days a great fund of knowledge to impart and which he will administer with a great deal of precision. Besides a great knowledge of French, Clinton has acquired a proverbial inperturbable dignity, many friendships among his professors (and some of their daughters) and, further, a whole set of very definite opinions about this world. Our only advice, "Be more careful about the dog, Clint."

Ag Club

Band (2, 3, 4)
French Club



ROBERT MCFARLAND MOUK
TRITELION LODGE

South Orange Liberal Arts

PHIL SPITALNY, Bert Lowen and Guy Lombardo do not know a thing about jazz music. Our friend Robert can tell each of them more about howling saxes, hot bass horns, moaning trombones and snaky traps than they thought could cacophonize. Just ask Bob what combination of instruments makes a house party like the night after the night before. He has the dope on every combination yet combined and a few others. He thinks the others sound the best. Bob's capacity for making friends will stand him in good stead.



FRANCIS CAREY MOUNCE

Lansford, Pa. Agriculture

BILL is another not so hard working Ag who came from the wilds of Pennsylvania four years ago to tackle a research course at the Farm. The attempt must have been successful as he intends to spend the next three in the same place looking for more knowledge. The "Bill" is somewhat of a mystery as are the frequent trips to south Jersey; but the latter may be explained by the graduation of one of our fair neighbors from the women's college last June. This boy's summer activities range from telephone linesman to research assistant.

Glee Club (4)



PAUL WESTCOTT MULFORD
TRITELION LODGE

Bridgeton Liberal Arts

FRIDAY night, Where is Paul? Why ask?—he cannot resist the urge that drives him to Gibbons or Douglass each week. The urge is not limited to one night, however. For four years, Paul, with his "silver masked" voice has prevented the second tenors from entering into too familiar relations with the celestial firsts. Since the house is so far from Queens now, Paul finds it difficult getting to class on time. If joviality makes for success in this life, we are sure that he will have no difficulty.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
Education Club
Choir (1, 2, 3, 4)



EUGENE JOHN MULLEN, JR.
IVY CLUB

Perth Amboy Liberal Arts

THERE may be a man in college who doesn't know Moon, but if there is we haven't met him yet, and we would be willing to bet that he is a newcomer. Lest you presume that he was well known only around these parts, be informed that such female institutions as are to be found near Morristown, Lakewood, Tarrytown, and Rosemont, also know him. Here is an Irishman with an unusual talent to entertain and amuse, nonchalance and suavity befitting any Englishman and a dutch haircut to complete the picture.

Cheer Leader (2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Freshman Banquet Committee; Sophomore Banquet Committee; Newman Club, Vice-President (3), Secretary (2); Swimming Manager (1, 2); Track (1); Sophomore Vigilance Committee; Psychology Club (3); Queen's Players (2); Football Squad (2); Boxing (3); Chanticleer (1, 2)



SALVATORE VITTORIO MUSCATELLO
Newark Biology

"MUSKY" came here from Seton Hall at the start of his junior year. This, coupled with the fact that he is a commuter, makes him known to only a few on the campus. He is always extremely busy, so much so that he teaches music in Newark after his various labs. Sal is pursuing a pre-medical course much to the disgust of the disgruntled profs whom he often forces to explain many indistinct or doubtful parts of their exposition. He is always ready for an argument and often influences the most dogmatic supporters of a different viewpoint to accept his opinion.



ARTHUR NADLER
Plainfield Biology

HERE is one man who made sure he took more than the biology course for his pre-medical work. He calls himself a sentimental yet practical idealist, but his friends refer to him as the "personality kid," a connoisseur of the arts, dress, and the ladies, and the walking medical school bureau of information. Art is equally at home behind the wheel of his green Buick or in the lab, and he can talk about anything from the coloring of a Renoir to the philosophy of Lucretius or Plato. His winning personality will carry him far.

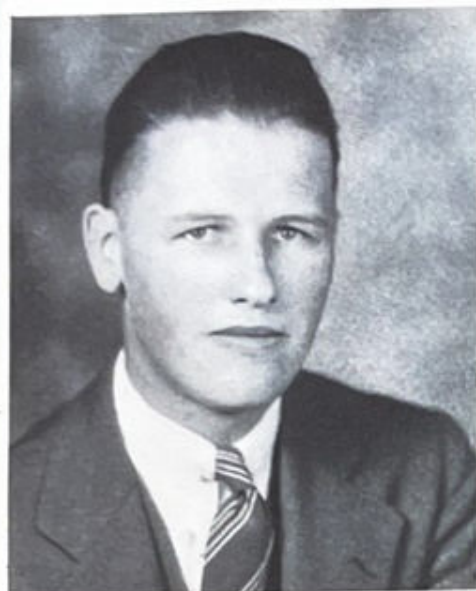
German Club
Basketball Squad (1)



CASPER HAROLD NANNES
PHI EPSILON PI

New York, N. Y. Liberal Arts

COMING from the Bronx, Cass should have been a big game hunter, but he has turned out to be a tennis player. Just one of the ironies of fate. However, in a line which never should have been his, he took that tennis team and became one of the few coach-player combinations. A little coop now and then never hurt the best of men, and Cass, being a man, frequented the coop. This just shows how one can conquer his surrounding environment. All that he needed was that Phi Jake key to round out a man.



ERWIN BERTHOLD NEBEL
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Woodbridge Chemistry

"SILENCE is golden" seems to be Erwin's motto and he sticks to it religiously. His words are few and chosen. Any day this strong silent man from the hinterland of central Jersey may be seen making his way to and from the Chemistry Building as regularly as clockwork. His smooth appearance and winning personality has won for him the admiration and friendship of many. So diligent and thorough a worker is sure to attain success. And there must be some friends of a different sex somewhere in the story.

Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4)
College Singles Champion (1, 2, 3)
Tennis Coach (2, 3, 4)
Phioclean Literary Society
Honors (1, 2, 3, 4)





JESSE WOODHULL OVERTON
 DELTA PHI
 Agriculture
 ALPHA ZETA
 Rahway

ANOTHER one of those people from Rahway who has made good in the college world. Jesse never has much to say, but when he says it, it stays said, and don't mistake that. Jesse is one of the straightest thinkers that ever blessed the University with his presence, and he has never wasted any words that did not develop the topic in hand. The Ag school will not know how to get along without him. And never let it be said that Jesse did not fulfill his duty as he saw it. His one purpose was never to disappoint anyone.

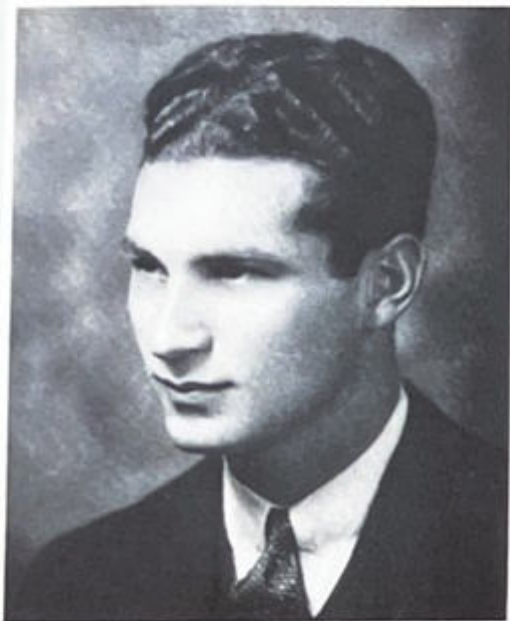


EMMET LESLIE PAIGE
 Metuchen
 Civil Engineering

THIS modern Goliath gets up at 6:30 A. M., hops into his ancient Chevrolet, and arrives at the Engineering Building each morning with a cheerful grin. Now Emmet is a good fellow and we wouldn't say anything against him, but having ridden in the car we think the grin is an inward expression of, "Well, I made it again." He is a hard and consistent worker who, like most engineers, has one great ambition, which is to build a bridge or dam. In spite of his work, however, he seems to find time for the lighter side of life.

Manager Baseball (1, 2)
 Vice-President Ag Club (3, 4)
 Interscholastic Debating (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Varsity Debating (2, 3)

A. S. C. E.



GEORGE PALLEY
PHI EPSILON PI

Brooklyn, N. Y. Liberal Arts

"THIS way, ladies and gentlemen, to the biggest thrill of the age—only ten cents!" Being a barker at Coney Island is only one of the steps George has taken up the ladder of success. That shiny Packard is not George's only bid for fame and popularity. His numerous wounds testify to his prowess on the athletic fields, especially in the line of soccer. George has not been neglecting the social side of life either. Underclassmen will remember Palley for the interest (instructive and constructive) that he has shown towards them.



CLIFFORD WACK PARLIMENT
TRITELION LODGE

Flanders Education

WOOF is liked by everybody, even those who disapprove of him. If there is any real hard work to be done, call on Wack. If there is any dirty work to be done, clappers made way with, or statues decorated, call on him again. His only real weakness in college has been red hair, though to hear him talk you would expect to see a large gentleman with a red nose. Woof is not such an awful rogue as he makes himself out to be and he has often been caught doing some real studying.

*Football (3)
Manager of Tennis (1, 2)
Manager of Debating (3, 4)
Education Club, Secretary (2)
Spanish Club*



DAVID PAVLOVSKY

Perth Amboy

Liberal Arts

To "Pavy" the idea of leaving Rutgers after spending four happy years here is quite appalling. With his charming personality, he has made many friends who will be just as sorry, if not more so, when he leaves. Whether it is a dance or a quizz, Pavy is always well prepared and usually comes off with honors in both. Although no athlete on the gridiron, court, or diamond, Dave can hold his own with the best of them in the popular indoor sport—ping pong. However, Dave did not forget why he came to college as his marks will testify.



JOHN WILLIS PERRINE

Freehold

Agriculture

JOHN has only two weaknesses, gunning and women. Never give this brave a free shot and never leave him talking to your best girl—you'll regret both. It has been reported on excellent authority that Johnny's choice of the Ag course was due primarily to the proximity of the farm to you know what. This, however, Johnny indignantly denies, stating that it was a pheasant peeking from behind a bush on the farm that decided his course of action. No matter what his field of endeavor may be, his many friends of both colleges wish him the best of luck.

German Club
Menorah Society
Honor School (1, 3)



EDWARD CHARLES PERRY
PI KAPPA ALPHA

Newark Liberal Arts

ED came to Rutgers four years ago, wide eyed and full of faith in mankind, and, more wonderful still, faith in women! Even four years in and out of Old Queen's has failed to shake that faith, but now we find Ed, a polished gentleman and, shall we say, a scholar? As a disciple of Plato, Perry has no equal on this campus. He was most fortunate in finding a delightfully acquiescent co-disciple sufficiently near at hand to make things interesting, and so far, the teachings of the old boy are modern enough to suit Perry, at least!



JOHN FRANK PERRY
ALPHA ZETA

Ridgefield Park Agriculture

IF you want to hear of God's Country just ask Jack. Of course it's his own home town of Ridgefield Park up along the Jersey border. His pet hobby is none other than an old model T lizzy. Having taken her apart so often Jack seems never at a loss for a good parking excuse at the appropriate times. Perry's habit of making corncob pipes will ever be famous. We'll all miss that reverent, third generation, wired up corncob which leads such an "aromantic" life. As John has completed one of those Ag courses, we call him a farmer.

*Freshman Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
Lacrosse Manager (1, 2)
Queen's Players (2, 3, 4)
Scarlet Key
Honor Man (1, 2, 3)*

Ag Club



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President T. M. C. A. Calinan
Lecturer Messager (1, 2)
Queen's Pages (2, 3, 4)
Lambert Key
Honor Man (1, 2, 3)

Ag Club



CHARLES JULIUS PETRIENS
PHI GAMMA DELTA

Middletown, N. Y. Biology

WHENEVER there is a bull-session in which medicine or bacteriology is being discussed Pete is sure to be there leading the discussion. When Pete says a thing is right it usually is right but woe be unto anyone who disputes his reasoning. Middletown can be proud of this loyal son of Rutgers, who will undoubtedly be a doctor of no mean repute some day. Pete has not devoted as much time to the fair sex at the women's college but there is a suspicion that his heart is wanted elsewhere.



THOMAS EDWARD PHILLIPS
CHI PSI

Bayonne Liberal Arts
CAP AND SKULL

WHITEY can truthfully be termed one of the hardest workingmen Rutgers has produced in many years, for his many and varied achievements are all the results of time and diligent application. The term "conniver" as applied to him can by no means be one of disapprobation, for his conniving was of the polished sort which excites admiration and wonder, rather than envy and resentment such as do the schemes of us lesser mortals. And Whitey was a swimmer of no mean ability!

Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Cross Country (2); Water Polo (2); Casque and Dagger; Vice-President Class (3); Spiked Shoe; Student Council; Chairman Senior Ball



ROBERT HENRY PINNER
ZETA PSI

Camden

Biology

BOOTS has had lots of hard luck in his college career, being forced to leave college last year because of physical disability. However, he returned and resumed his work with a vengeance. Boots was a great week-ender and after the football season it was quite natural to see him setting out on Thursday for a sojourn to South Jersey and returning the following Tuesday. The secret of his success is still a great mystery. However, Boots had his eye on a M.D. degree and was often found expounding the wonders of nature.



FRANK POLLOCK

Newark

Biology

Phi Beta Kappa

OZZIE is a short amiable chap who came to Rutgers to get a good pre-medical education, which he did, if a Phi Jake key means anything. He started commuting in his sophomore year and to show how easy his scientific mind made understanding time tables it is sufficient to say that he gets on the station at 26½ minutes after 7 to catch the 7:27 out of Newark. He spends his extra Friday nights at one of the many movies in Newark and the rest of the week at either New Jersey Hall, the Library, or Ford.

Football Squad (1, 2); Chanticleer (1, 2); Anthologist (1, 2); French Club; Freshman Banquet Committee; Vigilance Committee (2)



RICHARD HALLOCK PURRINGTON
ZETA PSI

Philadelphia, Pa. Liberal Arts

DICK from early childhood must have had a yen to run things, for while in college he followed his childish desire. In fact for all we know he may have tried to run the college. However, Dick deserves much credit, for when football season and the subsequent call for men to come out and take a beating from the varsity came, he was always on hand. Besides this, he was a guiding spirit in the choir and Glee club, and a Thespian of no mean ability. Above all Dick was never known to fail a damsel in distress.



RALPH JOSEPH QUAID

Syreville Chemistry

QUAID! Who has not heard that name before? Why, of course, Quaid's Junction, Ralph's own home town. Despite the handicaps of living in such a metropolitan city, this young chemist already shows great ability in compounding iodine solutions and what not for the cuts and bruises of his many friends. Many of these he has needed for himself after sleeping a whole year on a collapsible bed. Quaid's favorite expression was, "Where's my pipe?" We all hope that some day he will discover something to keep down its odor.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3), President (4)
Queen's Players (1, 3, 4)
Football Squad (2, 4)
Track Squad (2, 4)
Choir (1, 2, 3, 4)



CHARLES RABINOWITZ
OMICRON ALPHA TAU

New Brunswick Liberal Arts

DOC is the town authority on various matters upon which we blush to discourse. Never giving anything too much attention, always smiling, never hurrying, he is the epitome of leisure. In college he has divided his time between displaying artistic photography and giving long-winded dissertations on the trouble with athletics at Rutgers. Speaking of athletics, Doc has cut a few capers on the Scarlet basketball combination. No one knows what Doc intends to do, nevertheless he can do it, even if it's nothing.



IRVING RADDING

Weehawken Journalism

HERE'S the energetic journalist whom we see scooting around the town in his "Rolls" snatching news of everything from airplane wrecks to conventions. This is not all, for he finds music and traveling most stimulating. There is hardly a thing he is not interested in (just like a reporter!)—be it tennis or the art of the Egyptians. When Irv is not pushing the pawns he's plowing through a stack of dailies—for theatre news, comics or a future job, we don't know which. And he sure knows an athletic contest when he sees one.

Chess Club (1)
Radio Club
French Club



NELSON FITZ RANDOLPH
New Brunswick Liberal Arts

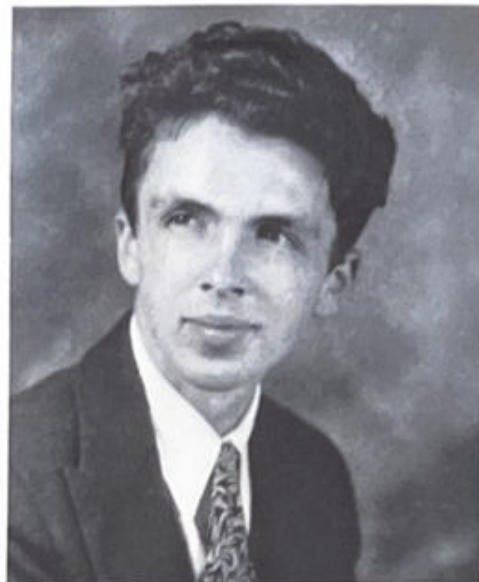
IT takes but a brief acquaintance with Nellie to substantiate one's opinion as to his actions and reactions. By nature of a friendly and happy disposition he will do his utmost to please anyone and he usually succeeds by virtue of his appearance and wholeheartedness. Nellie has successfully plowed through his college grind without faltering, that is in his school work; for when it comes to the fair sex he has one weakness. As far back as we can remember he has had the same girl—quite different from the rest of us.



GEORGE WASHINGTON RAY
Norwich, N. Y. CHI PSI Liberal Arts

HOO-RAY left us last February, but we'll not forget him as quickly as he became known here. As a Wesleyan transfer, the Norwich flash boomed down to cheer up the campus in quick order—and he succeeded. Our distinguished alumnus had one horrible and obsessing weakness. He was forever going somewhere or seeing someone. Time was when one could never find that bundle of energy. But now George is caught in a net. Beside having matrimonial lines impending, Hooie has lined his line up with a fish-line industry.

Cheerleader (3)
Basketball Squad (3)



SAMUEL MORRISON REIGROD

Brooklyn, N. Y. Education

SAM entered the college on the Banks with the purpose of serving his state in the capacity of teacher. Now after four years we feel sure that he is going to be a welcome addition to his profession. He is a type of fellow who easily makes strong friends by his ever cheerful disposition and readiness to help others. Of late it has been noticed how eagerly he looks forward to his visits to Brooklyn and of course there is a reason. According to those who know, it is a very beautiful reason. Here's luck from a flock of well-wishers.

DALE KIMBLE ROBERTS

Staten Island Liberal Arts

DALE has been trying for four years to decide between mathematics and music as a profession. Although he is proficient in the former, we believe that a musical career would be more interesting, for himself and his future audience. As soloist with the Glee club for the last two years, Dale has demonstrated a high degree of ability at the piano, and whenever Professor McKinney is absent from daily chapel, he knows who can take his place at the organ. Besides this, Dale has an irrepressible humor, and can usually create a disturbance in the cafeteria.

Spanish Club, Vice-President (4)
Menorah Society
Education Club
Wrestling (3, 4)

Mathematics Club
Glee Club (3, 4)



MORRIS ROBINSON

Trenton

Liberal Arts

ROBBY is known about the campus for his congeniality and friendliness. Always willing to lay aside his own work to help another, he has won for himself a good many friendships during his four years on the Rutgers' campus. His ability to master his studies with ease and with honors will undoubtedly stand him in good stead in his future studies in the field of law. Among other accomplishments, Robby is an excellent tennis player and is among the best in a game of bridge. He should attain success as a lawyer.



EDWARD EVERETT ROCKEFELLER, JR.
DELTA Upsilon

Schoharie, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

WHEN Eddie graduates, Schoharie's most prominent citizen will be removed from Rutgers—and, in addition, we will miss hearing about that great city in northern New York, the "Utopia of the Universe." Can Rocky dance? Every girl who dances with him has to go to a chiropractor to be pounded in shape over again. Because of the great number of trains passing through Schoharie—two or three a week—Rocky was able to play trainman in New Brunswick and send his girl to Philadelphia when she wanted to go to New York.

Honor School (1, 2)

Glee Club (1)
Lacrosse (1)

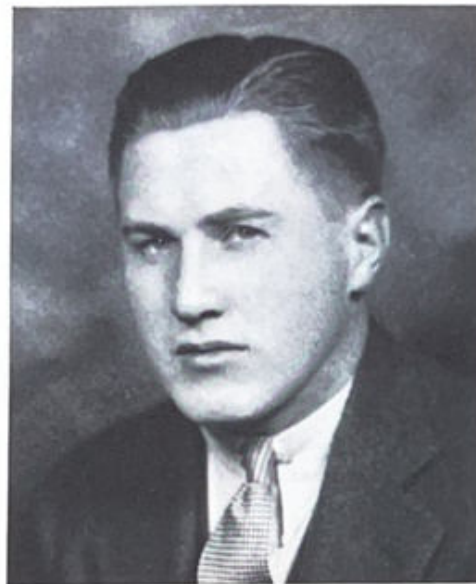


HOWARD ROSE

Englewood

Liberal Arts

HOWIE in his little Ford is one of the familiar sights on this campus. He is also well known to the cops between New Brunswick and Englewood. He is an ardent admirer of the fair sex but so far has kept out of entangling alliances, probably because he is fond of expounding statistics and economic theory on any and all occasions. This goes over in a big way on Bleeker place and probably will on Wall Street as well. His weaknesses, other than those already mentioned, are bowling, swimming and a traffic jam.



HENRY WILLIAM RUGER, JR.

DELTA PHI

White Plains, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

FOUR years ago Dutch joined the ranks of '31 with the firm belief that New Brunswick could never afford the opportunities of White Plains, the place of famous trials. Since then he has learned that the city on the banks has plenty to offer in the way of both amusement and trials—the latter, scholastic. A steady worker on the football squad, firm advocate of summer school, and devotee of the cinema, "Dutch" has become well known and liked on the campus. We predict success for this loyal son of the Scarlet.

Swimming (1, 2)

Football Squad (1, 3, 4); Boxing (2);
Lacrosse Squad (3); Sophomore Vigilance
Committee (2); Scarlet Letter (2); Inter-
fraternity Council (3)



LEONARD RUSBY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Highland Park Mechanical Engineering

REMEMBER that classy black Overland with the red camouflaging? Doc was its one and only master, and until its untimely end, might have been seen guiding it cautiously toward the other side of town. However, Doc's main interest seems to be in the line of defying Newton's fourth law; and proving what's what and why. Aside from engineering, eating and dancing claim a good bit of Doc's time. Doc spent his first year in the Liberal Arts School but had trouble in finding enough to do so transferred to engineering.



LOUIS RUSOFF

Newark

Biology

LOU is all right, but many a time we were on the verge of relegating him to the category of the Bedlamites, to the circle of the March Hares and to the file of those poor biologists who took physiology, quantitative analysis, and embryology, all at once. You see, Lou, as a whole, is the result of a fatal—need we add, futile—attempt to keep fifteen women of Newark (that dread breed) guessing at the same time. They guessed right! Understand? Lou is now embarking on a campaign wherein twenty-five women are to figure.

Queen's Players (2, 3, 4); Manager Track (1, 2); Chanticleer, Circulation Manager (1), Advertising Manager (2); Sigma Epsilon Rho; A. S. M. E., Secretary (3), President (4), Chairman Executive Council Metropolitan

Track (1, 2, 4)
Cross Country (1)



STANLEY EDWIN RUSS
DELTA PHI

Rahway Liberal Arts

WHEN Bud first came to Rutgers many despaired of making anything out of him, for he came as an outstanding student. It did not take long for him to learn that the ways of real men did not necessarily lie along the scholastic path, and so he branched out into various lines of endeavor. Bud simply cannot keep away from any frau that smiles at him, and many are the miles that he has traveled trying to make a girl's acquaintance. We feel that he is the right type for the world at large, and so bequeath him to posterity.



ERNEST EDWARD RUTGERS
THETA ZETA

Irvington Liberal Arts

Do you ever wonder at the promptness of the delivery of your *Targum* bright and early every Wednesday morning? Here is the reason. With his keen business mind Ernie has organized the circulation department of the *Targum* so efficiently that we often have to stop and wonder how he does it. He hails from Irvington, where, 'tis rumored, there are pretty girls aplenty. Far be it from us to suggest anything of a serious nature; but surely Ernie seems to enjoy those numerous week-ends at home.

Lacrosse Manager (1, 2, 3, 4)
Hockey (4)
Advisory Board of Managers
Junior Prom Committee

Scabbard and Blade; Mathematics Club,
Vice-President (4); Cross Country (2, 3);
Peithessopian; Junior Banquet Committee;
Targum (1, 2), Assistant Circulating Man-
ager (3); Circulation Manager (4); Coun-
cil Court



MAX SACHS
PHI EPSILON PI

Newark Liberal Arts

IN scholastic attainment "Mac" has an enviable record which is the result of his keen interest in improving himself and of his never-failing application to study. The latter he does in a quiet way and avoids any scramble for honors. In short, "Mac" is a serious student who would be a creditable addition to any class. From the foregoing eulogy one might infer that "Mac" is a grind, whose only diversion consisted in quizzing chance acquaintances on their opinions in epistemology and the latest metaphysic. This, however, is not true.



SANTO JOSEPH SALVO

Millville Liberal Arts

SANTO has distinguished himself by completing a four-year course in three years and a couple of summer sessions. And in the Honor School all the time! What a man! We doff our bonnets to his industriousness, but he is such a pleasant chap that we would greatly enjoy his company another year. This lad has seen action on the varsity wrestling teams, and his slim, steel muscled legs and sinewy arms have been used with excellent advantage. Having the law as his chosen profession, next year will find "Sant" in law school.

Interscholastic Debating (1, 2, 3, 4)
Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4)

Honor School (1, 2, 4)
Wrestling (1, 2, 4)



WILLIAM ELIHU SANFORD, JR.
PI KAPPA ALPHA

Rutherford Chemistry

IN Sanford, we have the Abe Lincoln of the class. No, Bill did not split rails—infinitives are more in order—but for principles, and uprightness, need we say more? In the hearts of both men was a love of the beautiful. Lincoln expressed his love in his understanding of his fellowmen, while Bill uses poetry as his medium of expression. And it is worthy of mention. Not only have his literary abilities been recognized during his stay here, but he has occupied a responsible position in his class and has served it well. We regret his going.



SAMUEL EUGENE SCALIA

Trenton Liberal Arts

IF our comment should be as long as Gene is tall, then we should stop right here, or perhaps, by saying that small things come in good packages—or is it vice versa? Little Gene had been originally meant for the grand opera, but having been unable to dislodge a frog that was firmly entrenched in his larynx, he gave up singing and turned his plight into advantage by devoting himself to the study of French. Some have discovered in Gene's involved themes a literary germ—but a microscopic examination has failed to find one.

Track Manager (1, 2); Class Secretary (2); Scarlet Letter Staff (3); Sophomore Hop Committee; Class Banquet Committee (2); Interfraternity Council (4); Philoclean

*Italian Club
French Club
Spanish Club*



MICHAEL ADAM SCHAK

South River Education

IN four years Mike has been one of the ghosts scaling the heights of old, ivy clad New Jersey Hall. His intentions are to do botanical research. Perhaps some of Mike's future treatises will revolutionize the botanical world. It is not difficult for anyone who knows Michael to picture him in a laboratory working hour after hour. He is a glutton for punishment. His interests, however, are not limited to laboratory work, for he is teaching in one of the local high schools. Conscientiousness and willingness are traits which will carry this lad to a successful career.



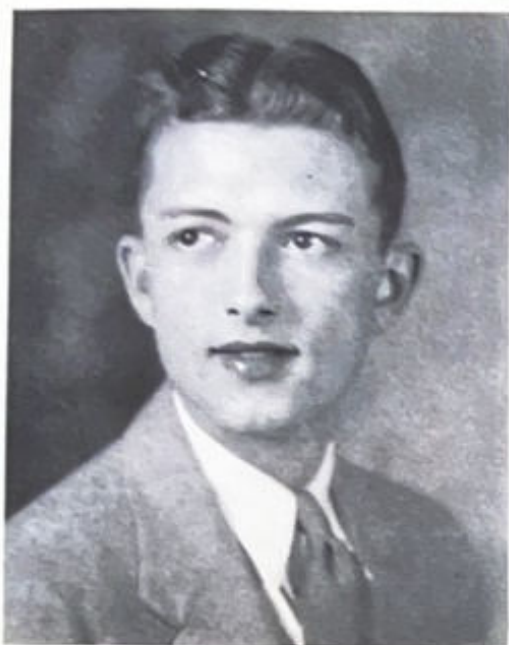
HARRY JACOB SCHNEIDER

Long Branch Biology

HARRY was one of the finest fellows on the campus. Here was a Biolog who came to college for something else besides grades, though he has a list of enviable ones. He gave to the college part of the personality that is his. Harry was one of the trio in Ford Hall that knew every part of the phone box—and they used their knowledge to advantage. "Hairy" doesn't need the breaks. With his ability, personality, and looks he'll make his way through school and into the hearts of all of his acquaintances as he has here at college.

Educational Club

*Honors (1, 2, 3)
Lacrosse (1)
Swimming (1)
Cross Country (1, 2)*



ARTHUR PALMER SCHUESSLER

Scotch Plains

Liberal Arts

ARTIE is one of those Brooklyn boys who came to Rutgers to be a big business man. You can find him almost any time of the day or night over his typewriter or adding machine—fast asleep. He may wake up some day and find himself famous as a marathon sleeper. He is one of the best natured men on the campus although he admits a general dissatisfaction with the way the universe is run. He fails to live up to some Rutgers tradition for he keeps away from the other side of town and is not addicted to course-crabbing.



LESSER SCHULMAN

Newark

Liberal Arts

HAP is the chubby fellow who gets off the train at the depot about eight o'clock in the morning with a grin on his face and apparently no place to go. But, although his gait may be slow, his mental mathematical interpolations make lightning flashes look like the 12:44 out of New Brunswick. If you come up to Happy and show him a problem in advanced calculus that kept you up long after midnight, he will simply turn up his eyes as a sign of mental reflection and within two minutes will calmly articulate, "13.37 revolutions per second."

Mathematics Club
 German Club
 Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Education Club (3, 4)



GEORGE WILLIAM SCHULTZ

Woodhaven, N. Y. Education

GEORGE'S business-like manner, his honest face, his deep bass voice, and his manifest managerial ability early won him a coveted position as one of Mac's henchmen in the college cafeteria. But this occupation has not prevented him from being a good student, a hearty supporter of all campus activities, a mainstay of the fencing team, and a royal good fellow generally. George is going to teach history, well fortified by the famous five-course menu of education fare served at Rutgers. In fact, dressed in his greatcoat, with spectacles, he is already assuming professorial dignity.



NATHAN HERMAN SCHWARTZ

South River Liberal Arts

A SLIM, quiet, self-possessed fellow suddenly appeared on the campus. Nate Schwartz had arrived. He went around and did not say much, but those who took the trouble to become acquainted with him found that he makes a real friend. Like most tall, thin fellows Nate strode around the campus with a short, roly-poly youngster. Wherever one is seen the other is within calling distance. It is easier to picture Nate as a successful politician; but since he has made up his mind to teach, the least we can say for him is that he sure knows his stuff.

Fencing (1, 2, 3),
Manager (3)

Mathematics Club
Commuters' Club



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SIGMA ALPHA MU

Newark Liberal Arts

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BARUCH SPINOZA SEIDMAN
New Brunswick Liberal Arts

THIS determined energetic young man—and we really mean young, for he graduates as one of the youngest of his class—came to old Queens four years ago to acquire as much knowledge as possible. He is a modest, unassuming, retiring sort of chap; but one who, nevertheless, won for himself many staunch friends. Although he rarely participates in sports, he has been an enthusiastic onlooker always cheering the team on to greater efforts. Outside of the scholastic pursuits, he has been successful in the field of debating.



EDWARD FRANKLIN SELIGMAN
Keyport Liberal Arts
SIGMA ALPHA MU

EDDIE came down to college blessed with the gift of gab ready to talk his way through Rutgers. His easy congenial manner and sincerity have made him very well liked during his sojourn here. Give the lad a pair of riding boots, a good horse, any weather on earth, and you have a happy man. After four successful years in college, Eddie is entering Columbia Law School and we expect to hear from him as Judge Seligman. Remember, Eddie, don't disappear just when we need you most.

Rifle (1), Manager, R. O. T. C. Rifle (2)
Debating (2, 3)
Tau Kappa Alpha (4)

Debating (1, 2, 3, 4)
Menorah Society
Spanish Club
French Club



SAMUEL MATLACK SHEARMAN
CHI PSI

Summit Agriculture

To us Sam represents the back-bone of the country, and we are justly proud of him. Just how he managed to escape the tempting movies on the way, and get over to the college Farm every day, we don't know; but we're sure it was worth while, and have no doubt he will do big things for farm life in general. Though Sam's daily commuting to the Farm made us see less of him than we wished, still, when he did appear, he was doubly entertaining. Sam's agricultural jokes have a swift and sure appeal for us urbanites.



EUGENE JEROME SHEINART
PHI EPSILON PI

Brooklyn, N. Y. Liberal Arts

FOUR years of living at the house has made Gene a new man. At first, he was a meek and gentle soul whose one aim was culture. Now, Gene's bull voice can be heard roaring even into the wee hours; or else his little roadster can be found parked at the entrance of some female's residence. On Saturday the thing uppermost in his mind is that big city from which he hails. His motive is in the dark, but we hope for a solution. Gene expects to follow in his parents' footsteps, and we hope for a successful career at law.

Chanticleer (1, 2)
Ag Club
Dairy Products Judging Team (4)

Swimming (1)
Baseball (1)



WILLIAM CARMEN SHERWOOD, JR.
DELTA PHI

Montclair Liberal Arts

HERE is a perfect example of one who goes an' gits 'em. Bill is probably the wildest man this college ever saw. Perhaps he never had the chance to let loose in his younger days, but he has more than made up for lost time. Playing tennis, courting women, or driving a car, Bill always aims for a new speed record. Traffic cops cannot catch him, and even the girls who have spent hours building up iron-clad defenses succumb to his devastating offense. He rushes in where angels fear to tread, but he is far from being a fool!



ISADORE SHULMAN

Perth Amboy Biology

"HE'LL make good." That is what Perth Amboy said to us four years ago when it sent Iss to us. Today we wonder that the statement was made in such a mild, though confident manner, for Iss certainly has made good. And how! Taking the biological course, which has held fears for the best of them, he has successfully emerged as one of the few survivors of this difficult course. His scholastic success is only equaled by his social success. His pleasing personality and cleverness have won for him many friends.

Tennis (1, 3, 4); Freshman Banquet Committee; Sophomore Hop Committee; Toastmaster Junior Banquet; Hockey (3, 4); Scarlet Key; Philoclean; Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Intersubfraternity Council (3); Vice-President (4); Debating (1)

Track (1)
Menorah Society
German Club
Honor Man (1)



HUGO SIEBKE, JR.

Denville Mechanical Engineering

STEP right up, folks, and view the only licensed slide-rule operator in captivity (Denville). Homo-sapo-sapi—, well, the Latin term is too difficult. We never heard it anyway but in English, it means "chief slinger of the hash." Yes, you've guessed it, he runs the local dining emporium. One thing is certain: Hugo believes that he who laughs last is a fool for waiting so long. He comes up smiling every time. We firmly believe he'll be handing out jobs to all of us within three years. More horsepower to you, Hugo.



LAWRENCE SIEGEL

Phi Epsilon Pi
New York, N. Y. Liberal Arts

PHISSATOSIS. Nothing Evil—only a different way of introducing Larry, sometimes known as "Killer" Siegel. From this description one might be led to believe that Larry is of a very violent nature. On the contrary, though, we find that he is as fine a boy as we can ever hope to meet. It grieves us that we are allowed so limited a space to praise a very splendid chap. Endowed with a special gift of stick-to-it-ness and with the consistency of a plugger, we have no doubt but that Larry is already well on his way toward success.



MILTON SEIGEL

Elizabeth

Liberal Arts

MILT is one of those individuals who, though possessed of superior ability, is able to mingle with ordinary humans without exhibiting his wares in bold display. One of Milt's outstanding characteristics is his dispassionate thinking; when cool logic is required, he is a good man to look for. Milt has plenty of friends around the Rutgers campus because of his willingness to help his classmates in their studies. Among his lesser known abilities is that of blushing, a beautiful art we had thought extinct.



PAUL JAY SIMONSON

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Jersey City

Liberal Arts

WHEN Si entered college his guardian angels must have tossed a coin to decide whether he should pursue scholastic honors or heavy politics, athletics, and the inevitable woman. The coin must have been headless for the latter won unanimously. And so he toiled for four long years. What success he has had in those fields may be judged from his many campus activities, his performances in the pool and, last but not least, his wide variety of feminine friends in the surrounding countryside. "Si" never missed a thing in college.

Student Council (4); Cheer Leader (3), Head Cheer Leader (4); Tennis Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Associate Editor of Chanticleer (2); Associate Editor of Anthologist (3, 4); Scarlet Key; Philoclean



WILLIAM ELMENDORF SIMPSON
ALPHA SIGMA RHO

Mahwah Chemistry

HERE we find old ambition himself. There's a reward for the one finding Bill with time on his hands. One can see the good effect this has had, for it has kept him out of mischief long enough to prevent his becoming a typical minister's son. However, we can see the inherent characteristics for once in a while he manages to move the roof. Bill got tired of playing the clarinet in the band after three years, and to make up for lost prominence, took over the enviable job of drum-major.



THEODORE ANDREW SIVESS

South River Education

HERE we have the future Professor T. A. Sivess of South River, N. J. Along the lines of education, Ted has shown decided talent while in college, at times demonstrating the quality that is commonly supposed to distinguish the male members of the teaching profession—absent-mindedness. Theodore has proved his ability to withstand the wiles of the fair sex, though it would surprise no one if there were somebody back in South River waiting for him. He has made many friends at Rutgers.

Cross Country (1, 2, 3); Track (1, 2, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Band (1, 2), Manager (3), President (4); Interfraternity Council (4); A. C. A. (3, 4); Soph Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Spiked Shoe, Treasurer (3), President (4)



ARTHUR EMBURY SMITH, JR.
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

North Plainfield Liberal Arts

ARTIE has all the courage and cheerfulness that one could possibly desire. Had it not been for these qualities he might not have finished his college career. Dame Fortune played a trick against him in his sophomore year when, while playing varsity football, he was seriously injured. Although forced to lose a year, Artie has made himself an outstanding member of his new class. In his freshman year he received numerals in football, basketball, and baseball. He has distinguished himself as an honor student.



HAROLD HILL SMITH
RARITAN

New Brunswick Biology

HAL is another of those aggravating fellows who live at home and drop around so seldom that you just get glimpses of their personality. He is a Biolog, and insists on letting us know the gory details of the latest vivisection while we try to eat supper. For some reason Hal seems to go over big with the women: perhaps there is more to him than we suspect. At any rate, we all know that Hal is an unselfish, rather clever student who has found the work he wants to do and is willing to work for what he desires.

Football (1, 2)
Basketball (1)
Baseball (1)

Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4)
Targum (1, 2)
Cross Country (1, 2)
Track (1)



MAXWELL BALDWIN SMITH
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
Monmouth Beach Liberal Arts

MAX with his pleasing smile and congenial personality made such a hit with his classmates that they elected him the first president of '31. Because of his constant interest in Catherine Gibb's school, he was made trustee for life in that famous institution. Although his college address was maintained at the Deke house, he became a daily commuter from Arlington. Max was the greatest week-ender the college has ever known. Every Thursday he would be seen dashing for the station, then was a mystery man, until the next week.



SAMUEL SNEATH, JR.
Trenton Electrical Engineering

SAM is the rotund lad who drives back and forth from Trenton in his Ford coupe. He has been at Rutgers only two years, but in that time the engineers have felt his presence. Whenever there is a bull session, Sam will be seen, regaling the boys with the latest from Trenton. Sam tells on the average ten stories a day and on one occasion he was known to repeat one. In between times, he manages to do enough studying to get along well in class. So long, Sammy,—we know that wherever you are you will get the gravy.

Freshman Class President; Swimming (2, 3, 4); Water Polo (2); Freshman Banquet; Soph Hop Committee; Toastmaster Soph Banquet; Interfraternity Council (4)

A. L. B. B.



LEONARD DUNBAR SNEDEKER
DELTA PHI

Brooklyn, N. Y. Liberal Arts

COMING down to Rutgers with an enviable record from Poly Prep, Len has carried on in the spirit which always makes a winner. Though quiet and retiring, he is an inspiration to his teammates in any game he plays. His shy and almost reticent manner applies also in his dealings with the fair sex, but from time to time he has come out of his shell and has thoroughly enjoyed the moments of bliss that have come his way. Len is made of the right stuff, and when he graduates Rutgers will lose one who is every inch a man.



ROBERT ISADORE SOMMER

New York, N. Y. Biology

WHEN Bob came down to dear old Rutgers, he came solely for the purpose of preparing himself to enter the medical profession but instead has carried over his knowledge into other fields. He became greatly interested in the feminist movement as certain young damsels up the river may testify. We often wonder why the freshmen in his dormitory do not commit suicide from answering so many phone calls. But do not think that it has in any way interfered with his studies for he is well up in his class.

Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Targum (1, 2, 3);
President Targum Council (4); Scarlet
Letter Board (3); Scarlet Key; Philoclean;
Wrestling (1, 2); Hockey (3, 4); Soccer
(4); Glee Club (1)

French Club
German Club
Menorah Society
Biological Club



WALTER EDWARD STAGER
PHI GAMMA DELTA

Nutley Agriculture
CAP AND SKULL

EVEN as the light hails the coming of the sun, so even does a broad smile herald the approach of Whitey Stager. That familiar grin of his will be missed next year on the campus as his offensive power will be on the gridiron. A magnetic personality draws many friends and always makes him the center of attraction, especially when athletics is the subject. The spectacular catches he makes in the outfield are outshone only by the misses he makes in the stands.



SAMUEL WARD STANTON
ZETA PSI

Bloomfield Electrical Engineering

If you have been an observer on the Rutgers campus for the last four years you have seen him. He was the fair-haired lad equipped with tri-squares, drawing boards, slide rules, and what-not, who was making for the engineering building. However, he did not confine himself to his life work, for he could have been found warbling with the Glee Club or following the footsteps of Walter Hampden with the Queen's Players. Sam is by no means a woman hater, either.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1); Glee Club (1); Interfraternity Council; Student Council

Glee Club (1, 2)
Queen's Players (1, 2, 3, 4)
A. I. B. E.



MORGAN BLACKWELL STARKE
CHI PSI

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Liberal Arts

MORG refused to dwell in the light of the glory of his recently graduated brother when he entered, and now, after four years, no one can say that the honors which he has accumulated are not self-gained ones. He holds a vehement dislike for the exponents of the gentle art of course-crabbing, but never found that method of getting good marks necessary, and so may be termed a prejudiced critic. Truth bids us mention his annoying sin of arguing for the argument's sake, but his bark was worse than his bite.



CHARLES GEORGE STERN
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Union City Civil Engineering

WE will always remember Charles as the neat little engineer who was always in a hurry. System and efficiency were the keywords in his achievements. But there is a reason for all this ambition and she lived far enough away to make it necessary for C. G. S. to make daily trips down to the post office. So let's wish him lots of luck, with the hope that possibly he will remember to invite us to that rice-throwing affair he is always dreaming about when he isn't thinking of that bridge he is going to build outside of Union City.

Water Polo Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Philoclean; Editor Freshman Handbook (2); Targum (1, 2, 3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3); Scarlet Key; Scarlet Letter (2, 3)

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



THOMAS HARLAN STIFF
Perth Amboy Education

HARLAN was a nice little boy when he first came down to Rutgers. However, he soon became the Lothario of his classroom and we suspect he will continue to be so when teaching in high school unless he develops into one of those hard-hearted professors. It also was not long before he had succeeded in transforming his classes into social functions. Harlan has but two ambitions: to possess a pent-house on Fifth Avenue, and a girl in New Brunswick. We doubt that either can be fulfilled if the Stiff remains in education.



GEORGE LEONARD CARLETON STRIEDER
CHI PSI
New York, N. Y. Liberal Arts

CARL adopted such a pedantic air, and possesses such a pedantic look that it was almost inevitable that he should become a very pedantic person. He is, at this time, considering entering the college instruction field. He has too many lovable vices to ever become an objectionable professor in English, and not enough serious ones to ever lose such a job. He is absent-minded enough to satisfy the popular conception of a college professor, so about all he needs to do is to lose some of that impossible good nature.

Targum (1, 2, 3)
Scarlet Letter (5)
Cross Country Squad (1, 3, 4)
Glue Club (2)
Philoclean



CHARLES BENJAMIN SUNDERLAND
CHI PSI

Asbury Park Engineering

CHARLIE is one of the few engineers who have made good in athletics, and it took him until his senior year to do so, but when he arrived it was with a resounding crash. Coach Reilly can boast of him as one of the best swimmers he has ever had. Personally, he is a prince, provided we realize that that domineering air is a pose to cover friendliness. If, in future years, one of his misled associates are under the spell of his severity, come to his college friends and be informed that Charlie is a "good egg."



LAWRENCE ERIC SWENSEN
KAPPA SIGMA

Brooklyn, N. Y. Education

ANY admirer of nature, walking through Buccleuch Park in the fall, would have seen this golden-haired cherub exert his last bit of energy as a hill and daler. And so he developed blister and callus, yea, shin splint and charley horse, for dear old Rutgers. Larry's love for children is strong enough to make him forsake a chance to replace El Brendel as movie lover, to sit before young America dispensing the lore of Chaucer and Shakespeare. He is the undisputed ruler of the house nocturnal conclaves.

*Swimming (1, 4);
Water Polo (2)
Scarlet Letter (3)*

*Track (1, 2); Cross Country (1, 2, 3, 4);
Chanticleer (1), Associate Editor (2); Tar-
gum (1, 2, 3), Assistant Editor (4); Edu-
cation Club, Treasurer, President; Philo-
clean; Sophomore Hop Committee; Honor
School (2, 3, 4)*



SCHUYLER COLFAX TERRILL, JR.
DELTA PHI

Rahway Liberal Arts

POOR Skeet has not had an even break in college for his heart was torn between two desires. He is always yearning for the one and only he left behind him. However, since he lives so near the school he has found various and sundry excuses to see her from time to time—yea, in fact all the time. In the spare time, which he managed to find here and there, he sandwiched in activities which have shown the extent of his capabilities. He is persevering and very likable, and has a level head, which will stand him in good stead.



IRVING TEPLITZ

Paterson Biology

FULL of pep, gay, happy, that's our Tep, night and day. He hails from Paterson and came to Rutgers to prepare for medicine. Here we have an official sports statistician; for to find out the score of the Oshkosh-Tittay game, November, '98, just ask Tep. Here also we have the height of non-chalance, one of those few who think bacteriology is a liberal course. Tep may be seen groping over his mealworms any afternoon. In spite of his love for science he has found time to indulge in pursuits of a different nature.

Lacrosse Squad (1, 2, 3, 4)
Hockey (3, 4)
Targum (1, 2, 3),
Advertising Manager (4)
Chanticleer (1, 2)



SILAS HAMILTON THOMAS
 BETA THETA PI
 Middletown, N. Y. Agriculture
 ALPHA ZETA

Si is one of the few who have survived the crosstown trip to the farm. Although studies have never interfered with his college career, the merit of good scholarship is proven by his election to Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity. In the past, going home week-ends has been Si's main weakness. This year cupid's arrow struck the vital spot and most of his week-ends are spent in north Jersey. Si's leadership ability has been shown in his position as "prexy" of the house.



ARTHUR LOUIS TIRICO
 Montclair Liberal Arts
 PHI BETA KAPPA

INTRODUCING, gentlemen, a second Leonardo Da Vinci—a man of exceptional versatility in an age of specialization. Not only is he expert in his professional lines of economics, law and politics, but is also fond of literature, enjoys good music and sings. Arturo has a keen interest in mechanics, too, which he turned to good account in rehabilitating a certain ancient car. Most important of all, he possesses a rare gift of humor and originality and a keen sense of the dramatic.

Manager Rifle Team (1)
Italian Club
Glee Club (3, 4)
French Club (3, 4)
Debating (4)



FREDERICK SAMUEL TREND, JR.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Hawthorne Chemistry

FREDDIE, the handsome boy from the Hawthorne backwoods, although graduating as a chemist, will more than likely turn to the stage, where his thoughts are centered. Every hour of the day he can be seen going through his capers to entertain his immediate audience, and, always under his arm, together with his chemistry books, can be seen the last copy of *Movie Magazine*. His extreme shiftiness and speed of foot made him Rutgers' outstanding soccer player and a sterling shortstop on the baseball diamond.



MILTON TROMPEN
DELTA PHI

Brooklyn, N. Y. Electrical Engineering

MILT came to us two years ago as a transfer from Princeton. Since that time he has made his way along as though he were a regular son of Rutgers. He has entered into the spirit of things just as anyone should, and has accounted for himself admirably. The first year he was here he was restricted from engaging in activities, but this, his last year, he made many on the wrestling team feel the weight and power of his strong arms. He is mild in speech and demeanor, but always knows when he is on the right track.

Baseball (1)
Soccer (2, 3, 4)

A. I. E. E.
Wrestling (4)



FRANK DILLARD TUCKER
DELTA UPSILON

Yonkers, N. Y. Ceramics

OUT of the Bronx came Tucker and with him came tales of women, women and more women. Dill is a small but clever man with the sex. Why not? He's a son of New York. Before he came to Rutgers he painted handkerchiefs for a living—now he wipes his nose on them; such is the value of a college education. Dillard likes to play in art pottery and make statues of—different things. Then Tuck fell in love—honestly and sincerely this time. But before doing this he spent several summers attending to his courses.



WILLIAM JOHN UPTON
PI KAPPA ALPHA

Woodcliffe-on-the-Hudson Liberal Arts

BILL used to play tennis. After dusting off the mantelpiece of the Pi Kappa house during the fall tennis tournament, and trying to decide just where the cup would fit in—well, the subject is still a tender one! He may take up golf, for now that tennis is eliminated, golf is the only alternative. And after all, golf is not so bad—look what Bobby Jones did. Bill is also a big military man, and every Tuesday sees him trying to look nonchalant with the captain's sabre banging at his knees. But that's another story, too.

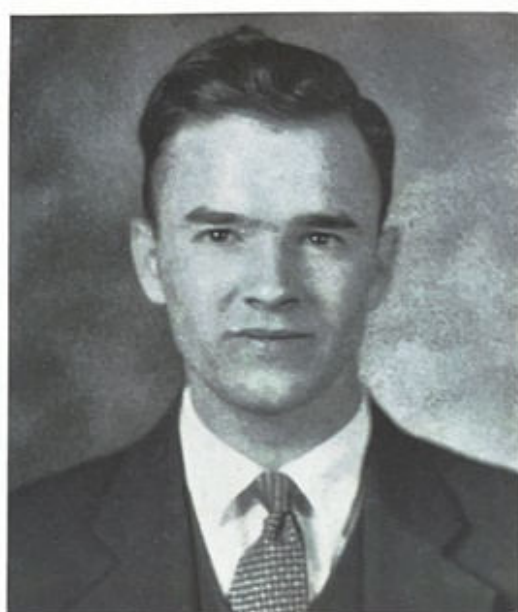
Scarlet Key
Cap and Bells
Baseball Manager (2)
Ceramic Club, Treasurer (3)

Tennis (1, 2, 4), Captain (3)
Sophomore Vigilance Committee
Scabbard and Blade
Newman Club



LAWRENCE COOLIDGE VASS
Des Moines, Ia. Liberal Arts

THERE has been considerable talk of late concerning the alleged discrimination practiced upon worthy aspirants to these cloistered halls. All this talk would have proved groundless had wider publicity attended the appearance of Lank upon our campus still reeking of two years spent at the University of Wisconsin. To those of his classmates who have been able to penetrate Larry's thick wall of reserve, he is known as a good friend and a sincere student of the arts to the exclusion of all lighter forms of diversion. He is just a good fellow, but not gone wrong.



CLINTON POTTER VEBER
New Brunswick Sanitary Engineering

OF this quiet and rather reserved fellow, we fear that we can say only too little. Perhaps this can be assigned to only one cause: he is one of those unfortunate students of the engineering course, and, probing deeply into the oft-times devious and baffling intricacies of such questions as "when is a watt and how," we are afraid that he has found it impossible to cultivate the acquaintance of his more frivolous and less deeply engaged companions. Nevertheless, his close associates in the field of engineering declare him to be one of the best of fellows.





RICHARD JOHNSTON VOGT
CHI PSI

Westfield Liberal Arts

DICK, a product of Washington, Pa., came to Rutgers a smooth man and left it a smoother one. His looks, his dress, his demeanor, and even his course-crabbing, are as smooth as it is possible for him to make them, and he is expecting a place in the world which will be just as impeccable. Furthermore, we have not the slightest doubt that he will get it, for he gets what he goes after. He has a girl whom he will take to the heights with him, and we wish both of them the greatest of happiness.



CLIFFORD GARRETSON VOORHEES
DELTA Upsilon

New Brunswick Liberal Arts

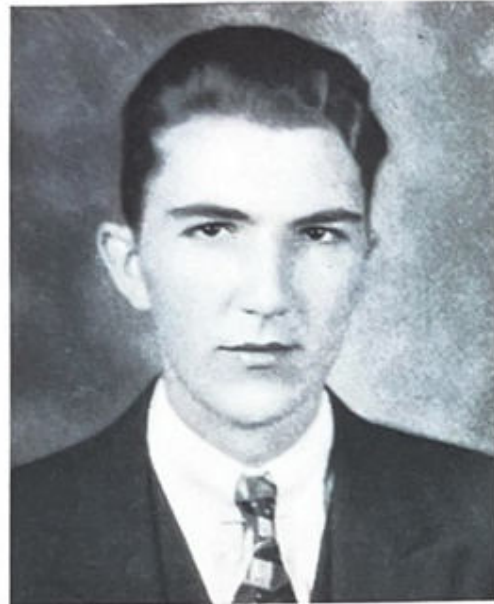
CLIFF drives in from Middlebush every day. We doubt very much if his sole object in coming to Rutgers is an education. For at meal time Cliff often has his food served in the telephone booth. But seriously speaking this young Lothario has quite an interest in his studies. In the field of psychology, hypnotism has the greatest interest for our young Romeo. We know some very important things of Cliff's life, revealed to us while under a hypnotic spell, but we dare not divulge them here.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Scarlet Letter (2), Business Manager (3); Scarlet Letter Council (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3); Philoclean, President (4); Association Campus Activities (3)



JULIUS MICHAEL WALLNER
New Brunswick Biology

As an optimistic idealist Julius awaits the day when men will say what they think and act accordingly. However, he has succeeded in keeping one foot on the ground anyway. Between labs he has found time to play tennis and take part in two or three plays at Rutgers and N. J. C. every year. At both of these activities, Jules has spent as much time (and more effort) as on his studies; but, as he says, "A doctor should get some fun out of life aside from professional interests and, from what I see, now is the time to get it."



RALPH LAWRENCE WARD
Nutley Liberal Arts
PHI BETA KAPPA

PHILOSOPHER, philanderer, philologist —with the logical mind of the first, the brown eyes of the second and the sure-grip memory of the third, Ralph is noted for his steadfastness at work in all subjects, and especially for his ability to get up enthusiasm over the etymological derivation of the word "elemosynary." Our children will con his Latin books some day and the book store will make profit on his Greek texts in the future. For Ralph goes deep. He prefers to excel in excelling, and he will therefore make his mark.

*Honor School (1, 2)
Queen's Players (1, 2, 3),
Vice-President (4)
Tennis Team (1, 2, 3, 4)
German Club*

French Club



FREDERICK CHARLES WEGEL
Guttenberg Electrical Engineering

HERE is an unusual engineer who sandwiches in liberal electives like philosophy and sociology to relieve the monotony of those long sessions when the midnight oil is used to lubricate overworked slide rules. Another outstanding interest of his is classical music. No matter how urgent his studies may call, they never prevent him from attending any good concert in the vicinity. Nor can the call of the books put a stop to his regular week-end date. All in all, Fred is a quiet, earnest fellow, who, when he decides what he wants, goes hard after it.



FRANCIS SAUL WEINSTEIN
Newark Biology

THIS, the world's greatest optimist, spends his Christmas vacation in a qualitative analysis lab. But what can you expect from a fellow who won't elect a course unless there is a lab period thrown in? To this boy, life is just one experiment after another. After having been one of the main supporters of the Pennsylvania Railroad for three years he decided to spend the rest of his career in Ford Hall so that he might more easily explore in the fields of biology. Yes, Frank has been a diligent worker and his stick-to-it-iveness is hard to duplicate.

Glee Club (1)
Honors (1)
A. I. E. E.



DAVID WEISBERG
OMICRON ALPHA TAU

Trenton Education

AFTER trying his hand at several of the curricula at Rutgers, Dave finally found his chosen profession as a pedagogist. In his practice teaching at New Brunswick High School he has introduced many new versions into the biology course. If there are any vacancies in this field when Dave gets out, they will probably be aptly filled by him. However, besides mastering the education courses, Dave has acquired the art of manoeuvring a soccer ball as well as anyone in college. His playing and generalship stood out this fall.

Soccer (2, 3, 4), Captain (4)



HARRY SHEKTON WEISS

Highland Park Liberal Arts

VERY little is known about Bud. Even his parents have only a nodding acquaintance with him. When they are awake he is sleeping, and when they are asleep he is playing the banjo at places of mirth and laughter. During vacations he goes to Hamburg and Sayreville. At dinner times he is always in the library studying. However, it is definitely known that he dislikes people who say "Thank you kindly" and "Bye Bye," that he is a firm believer in balloon tires and rubber heels, and hates walking.

Instrument Club (2, 3), Leader (4)



ABRAHAM DAVID WERBLIN
PHI EPSILON PI

Brooklyn, N. Y. Liberal Arts

SONNY is another gift to Rutgers from Brooklyn. The activity of this dark man of the campus is felt in many quarters, and certainly not least of all in the field of publicity. Be careful how you treat this gentleman of the press, for he holds your fate in his hands, if you want to appear in the New York newspapers. Our sonny boy is manager of the swimming team and his ambition is to be connected with a league championship combination, but he seems slated for disappointment.



ALAN FOSTER WHITMAN
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Highland Park Liberal Arts
PHI BETA KAPPA

ALAN has changed more in his collegiate career than anyone could imagine. As a freshman he was bashful and a poor mixer. Today he is a different man and what a mixer! Cyrano is now the college social man and not a function goes by but Alan is there as a Deke representative. The opposite sex has won him over at last, and how! Alan and Norm have gone into partnership in the second-hand furniture business. Their specialty being old crockery and glassware.

Swimming Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Pi Gamma (2, 3), President (4); Interscholastic Debating (1, 2, 3), Chairman (4); Philoclean; Targum (1, 2); Chanticleer (1), Associate Editor (2); Scarlet Letter (2), Sports Editor (3); Board of Managers (4); Football (1); Lacrosse (1); Editor High School Debater (2, 3); Sophomore Hop Committee; Undergraduate Representative Alumni Monthly



ROSCOE DUBOIS WHITMORE
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Walden, N. Y. Liberal Arts

DUBOIS hails from Walden, but don't hold that against him; it might have been Wallkill. R K O has promised to pay Rocky's expenses down here for four more years provided he will continue to spend his afternoons in the theatre as he has been doing. The ushers would probably die of solitary confinement if it weren't for Rocky. An old armchair at the Lam Chi house will just wilt and die when he graduates. He's got lots of natural ability to offset his indolence, but Brutus will never get on his trail.



JOHN LEE WIGHTMAN
Ocean Grove Mechanical Engineering

FROM that fateful day four years ago when we first came in contact with John, we began to expect great things of him. Nor were we to be disappointed, for within a few weeks he had solved the ever-present problem of getting to classes on time. He simply used a bicycle. At the end of his senior year he stands ready to give the world what Rutgers has given him. Though retiring by nature, Whitey was always there when it came to affairs concerning the opposite sex. His success in that field is only one of many.

A. S. M. E.



PHILIP WOODROW WILLNER
Newark Biology

IN Phil we have a curious phenomenon—a combination of student, scholar, good fellow and scrapper. Scrappy spends one-third of his day in study and the remaining sixteen hours in sleep and perfecting an English accent. For Fight is going to the Royal School of Surgeons in London. Heretofore Phil's "Helloooo" has been his leading characteristic, but it is now being transformed into a decidedly British "what ho." Phil is a hard worker and a good companion, and we know ten years hence he will still be "cutting up."



LEWIS GREENMAN WILSON
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Flushing, N. Y. Liberal Arts

BACK in Flushing Lew was voted the class sophisticate, and by the gods that watch over N. J. C. they were right. He also could have been called a scholar and a gentleman, rightly enough, with the exception of the scholar. Lew got his cultural background with the minimum of effort and a vast return in masculine as well as feminine friends on his winning personality, and taste in dress. He rather likes to sit back and let things come his way and it is well to note that it's been worth while to seek him out.

*German Club
Menorah Society*

*Lacrosse (1)
Queen's Players
Soph Hop Committee*



ALFRED WINHAM

Nutley

Liberal Arts

"WINDY" came to Rutgers in the pre-historic Model T age. He acquired a specimen and tinkered with it. It stopped. He scrapped it. This went on until he graduated to his present car (?). Besides being a driving addict, he is strongly inclined toward the weaker sex. Some mysterious power draws the ladies to him, like filings to a magnet. Another of his attributes or inclinations is conversing frequently and with authority on any subject. He need not be acquainted with the matter either.



MARVIN ANDREW WOLFF

Allentown

Electrical Engineering

MARV has only been with us three years, having come down from R. P. I. after a period of recreation which lasted nine months. The profs will remember him for a long time to come as being able to make himself known as a student. His activities run in terms of blonds as well as in engineering terms and this accounts for his frequent trips to New York. He can be depended on to do things in a big way so that we can expect the student body to be increased in years to come. He will be a loyal alumnus.

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



JOHN ALVIN YOUNG
BETA THETA PI

Upper Montclair Education

JOHN ALVIN YOUNG, our gift from Johns Hopkins. Too bad the pills were so hard to push, but here's to better luck in your newly chosen profession! We often wondered why John was so immaculate each Wednesday night. Good thing the car always runs, John, as it is a long walk to Hightstown. Nevertheless we have been mighty pleased with your acquaintance. Never a more cheerful or congenial face have we known. You've worked hard and deserve all you can draw from the ugly world you are about to enter.



WESLEY HENRY ZELIFF
PHI GAMMA DELTA

Newark Liberal Arts

ALTHOUGH his name will always be found very near the end of any alphabetical list, in other respects Wes will always be found near the top. His sound judgment and common sense along with the ever necessary perseverance will be felt wherever he goes in life, as they have been in his four years at Rutgers. We do not dare to mention his bridge game here because there would undoubtedly be some marked differences of opinion on that score. Wes has made many friends here and we know that they wish him luck.





Juniors



Junior Class History

YES, MR. BELL, if you want big men to become big executives in your telephone company, I would suggest that you make a heavy draw on the class of 1932. Of course it will be another year before most of us are through with college, but there are some of us just so bright that we are graduating a year ahead of time.

You ask for the reasons? Well, as I said before, I don't want to cast any reflections on the senior class. They are a good bunch, too, but it is all a case of comparison—sort of like an eclipse you know. The first reason for choosing these juniors is that they are men—big men. I refer you to the oft-repeated statement of our dear old prexy, Dr. Thomas. He said that football makes men. I add and submit for your approval the corollary that it takes men to make football. We have them. And isn't it men you want?



Then if you take a little peek at the way all the class functions have gone over since we came to the greens of Old Queen's in the fall of 1928, as verdant as the grass we did not walk on, you will see that they have gone over progressively better as time went on.

There was the usual initiation stuff at the beginning. The proc rush, the P-rades, the egg rush, the class banquets and all the rest according to the good old style. We took it and took it gracefully as might be expected of a good bunch of men. Then came the complete abolition of all

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that. There was to be no ill-directed revenge for the class of '32, but there was the necessity of proving to the following class that they did not own the campus, and it took some ingenious devices to do it. The annual tug-of-war with the fire hose playing about the center of it was one of the innovations along with others, so that the junior class can boast of founding Rutgers traditions just as well as the Student Council can boast of its power to break them.

When the Soph Hop came that year, it was one of the biggest and best the college had ever seen. Speaking of running things in a big way, though, you should have been at our Junior Prom this year. Was it a wow! Decorations, orchestra, favors—everything was just right there. Was it any wonder that a capacity crowd was present.

Now, just what do you ask a man when you call him into your office for an interview which he hopes will end in a job—that is, speaking of college men, of course? The first thing is scholarship, I suppose. We're no slouches when it comes to that. Probably extra-curricular activities come in there, too, and there you need not be disappointed. Things have been run as efficiently as they could have been where '32 figured in their administration, and I ask you to just keep an eye on old Rutgers when our class gets into the high up positions on the campus. You will see some improvements and some real efficiency.

Personality probably enters into it, too. I wish you could meet every man in the class and judge for yourself. You probably haven't time for that, but the men who have known the class for three years will testify that they are as good a bunch as ever stepped off the train to enter the University.

Yes, there is no question about it. If you want good men take a good look at '32. Every man of them will show the world what the word "success" means when he gets his sheepskin. Of course our time prevents going more into detail, but when you meet them you will be greeted by the old cheery "Hello" and you will find in every man of them success personified.



"Sir" 2

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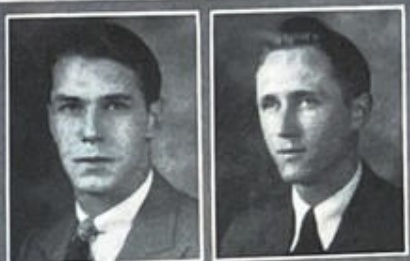
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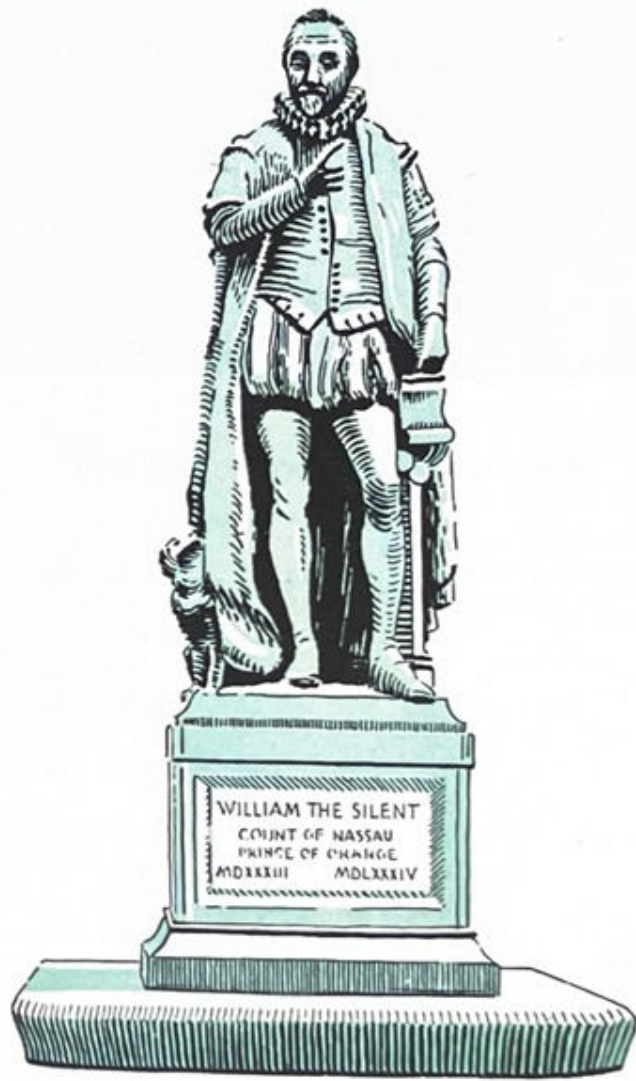
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Sophomores



Sophomore Class History

EVERY people of every clime have made an unwritten history which is quite as important as the records of kings and queens. There you will find locked the secrets of a nation's life, no memories of which have escaped the prison vaults of their hearts; but they linger there as sacred traditions, and are the sweetest of a nation's life.

And so it is with the class of 1933. Many of its reminiscences, that in future years shall bring the greatest delight, will not be so much what we entrust to these pages, but rather the things which we bury in our hearts. The friendships that we form and cherish, the enemies that we make but never hate—all these cannot be recorded, but they are the true history of this class.

Our freshmen record, of which we can all be proud, has been placed in the annals. A handsome majority of the class came up from Freshmen last year, although the



engineers were battered and bruised by their "bulldog finals." The present Freshman Class was given a thoroughly hearty and effective welcome such as delighted the hearts of every "lauditor temporis acti." Our Vigilance Committee, led by Al Finn, has done yeoman duty in carrying out the Sophomore's words of law.

On the gridiron Thirty-three was represented by a score or more. Bud Wiley, Hec Mattia, Archie Dunlop and Nick Prisco were awarded the varsity "R" for their steady and stellar playing. The annual class football game went to our rivals. The heavy '33 aggregation was hampered because of the lack of teamwork; the score was 7 to 6.

George Chilson and Vic DiFillipo have won berths on the varsity court team. Bill Eisenbach was declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties. Norm Kramer is our sole representative in the tank. As this history goes to press, we find the spring sports starting their early practice. Sophs fill their squads. R. Smith, Hansen, Mattia, Massey, Babcock, Metzgar and Ward are varsity material for lacrosse. Vic DiFillipo is a certain varsity track performer, while Westling, Milligan, Farrara, A. Hossenlopp, Hough, Conroy and Craig will make strong track material. Coach Jacklitsch will depend upon Jack Liddy to do a great deal of mound duty. He will also have available White, Eisenbach, Wiley, Walt Wiggins and Tommy McAuliffe. The Sophomores have played a very prominent part in minor sports also. Thirty-three is proud of her first year varsity men and every Soph sings with pride, "Loyal Sons." In Athletics we are holding our ground.



The Sophomore Hop was the greatest success in years. Four hundred couples swayed to the talented Fletcher Henderson and his music. The finest of the fair sex will not forget our "Hop," why should they? The class compliments Rob Robeson for his effort to make this affair one long to be remembered.

Swede Hansen has guided his classmates past the mid-term examinations. We have several philosophers and mathematicians. We have no bootlicks, but simply a lot of accommodating young fellows, who never read anything but Oliver Wendell Holmes while in the classroom, because it pleases our teacher—"Don't you know?"

In every field of college life we have gained recognition, and in many places distinction. As our two-year journey draws to a close, we find that many have fallen by the wayside. It is up to those who remain to carry on our clean record and recollections of the past two years.

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1932



Freshmen



Freshman Class History

ALTHOUGH the class of 1934, with its three hundred and fifty-six members, could not compare in number with the classes which preceded it, the sterling quality of these men was more than enough to offset the lack in quantity. We believe that no incoming class has heretofore shown more of the true Rutgers spirit throughout Freshman Week and the days that were to follow than did this one.

The Pee-rade, which replaced the Proc Rush of previous years, was in truth a big success, for it became a rough and tumble event for the Sophomores as well as the

Freshmen. After a long tramp, consisting of crawling and scrambling on hands and knees up College Avenue while being harassed continually by the vigilant Sophs, Neilson Field was finally reached. Here field events were held in which all of the Freshmen participated whole-heartedly, and stunts were performed under the supervision of the Vigilance Committee by those unwary yearlings who had been charged with the infringement of rules. The whole class was then divided into groups of twenty-five men and ordered to escape from the field in their respective groups when directed. The only exit available at the time was guarded by the Sophs and their well-protected fire hose. But much to the dismay of this guardian group, the Freshman football squad, consisting of some sixty-odd members, which was practicing on College Field, realized the plight of their less fortunate fellow-classmen and came rushing en masse to the scene of battle to turn the tide by capturing the hose



and thoroughly soaking the dignified second-year men.

Athletically our class exhibited a goodly amount of spirit. Many candidates reported for football, basketball and cross-country. On the gridiron the team was not as successful as it might have been from the standpoint of the number of games won, but it did succeed in defeating Rutgers' ancient rival, Lehigh, at Bethlehem, by the score of 6 to 0. The yearlings also held a powerful Lafayette team to a scoreless tie at Neilson Field. In a post-season game between the first and second year men, which now takes the place of inter-class warfare, the Freshmen came through to victory by defeating the class of '33 team, 7 to 6. The cross-country team lost two out of its three meets, bowing to the Princeton and N. Y. U. freshmen, but winding up its season by overcoming Columbia's harriers. The basketball team, on the other hand, had a very successful season, winning nearly all of its games. Their record was slightly marred by a thrilling contest dropped to the Lehigh Frosh by the close margin of 23 to 22. The swimming team also did very well and some of the men of '34's aquatic squad showed great promise for filling varsity berths next year.



*Kra. '31.

That the Freshman class consisted of men who were of good fraternity calibre was clearly shown by the fact that, although there were less men from which to make a selection, more were actually pledged than in past years.

Some of the men could not make the grade at mid-years and, much to our regret, were forced to leave college. The Freshman Banquet was a great success, due largely to the winning efforts of its chairman, Art Shearer, and his committee. Considering all, the class of 1934 had a very successful first year, and is confident of gaining further accomplishments in the three years that are to follow.

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TWO LETTERS

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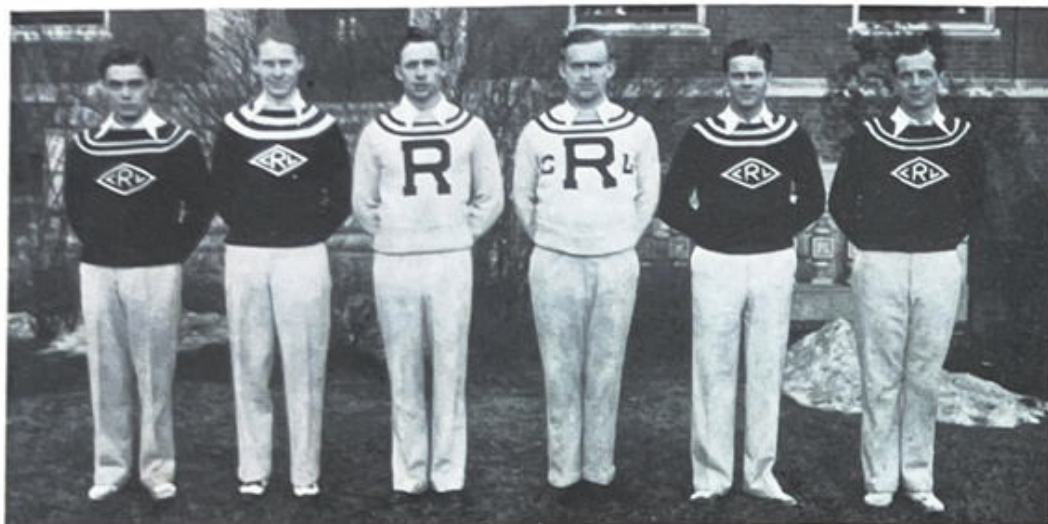
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Major Sports



1913



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NICHOLAS A. PRISCO, '33

ELIAS F. FISCHER, '32

ALBERT B. WILEY, '33

ARA Winners

MICHAEL CHASNOFF, '31

CLIFFORD C. HANTKE, '31

F. KERMIT HERDLING, '31

The Season

WITH the only highlights the 14 to 13 victory over Lehigh and the brilliant playing of Jack Grossman, the Rutgers 1930 football season proved one of the most disappointing in recent years. The climax to a series of defeats at the hands of Providence, Syracuse, Holy Cross and Lafayette came when a fast and tricky New York University outfit swamped the Scarlet by a 33 to 0 score. The team of which all Rutgers supporters had such high hopes failed to secure more than four victories out of the nine games played.

With the exception of the contest in the Yankee Stadium, the season was one of close and hard fought battles. In all, the Scarlet machine rolled up a total of 159 points against 154 markers scored by opponents. The winning games were played with George Washington, Johns Hopkins, University of Delaware and Lehigh.

The games with Holy Cross and Lafayette were the most exciting encounters seen on the Rutgers gridiron since 1924. The stands were packed for both contests, the Scarlet football machine being better supported in the spectator's ranks than it was for some time. Led by the brilliant playing of its star fullback, Jack Grossman, the Rutgers team displayed an exceptionally strong offense in both of these battles. Holy Cross brought one of the strongest elevens it has had in years to Neilson field and only managed to secure a 32 to 20 victory after trying all the tricks of the game. The battle with Lafayette was even closer, and it was only fate or the Gods of football that gave the Maroon outfit their 31 to 26 victory.

The last game of the season played with New York University in the Yankee Stadium left the Rutgers supporters more discouraged than they have been for some time. The admirable showing of Grossman, Captain Dick Knauss, Jerry Cronin and others throughout the season had given the Rutgers camp some hope of a good show. The night before the game a big pep rally was staged through the town that landed a

few of the participants in the local hoosegow, and the whole school left for New York feeling that the team had a fair chance for victory. The way in which the Violet outpassed and outplayed the Scarlet almost brought tears to the Raritan outfit. Grossman's best efforts seemed childish against the splendid New York machine, and Rutgers men were administered a 33 to 0 defeat.

Although the season was a failure from the standpoint of games won, the playing of Jack Grossman and the fighting spirit of the whole team, kept it from being an utter loss. Grossman was the center of every Rutgers offense, and it was his splendid work that made the successful completion of many of the Scarlet plays possible. His work received so much notice from newspaper men throughout the country that the Associated Press gave him fourth place among the fullbacks of the country, and a quarterback position on the All-Eastern eleven.



STORCK



BENDER

Practice started on September 6 with most

of the previous year's veterans out for action. Coach Harry J. Rockefeller, coaching the team for his fifth and last year, immediately began to whip the team into shape and by September 27 was ready for the first encounter with Providence College which the Rutgers machine had defeated the year before, 17 to 0.

This year's graduating class will only take away a very small percentage of the team's veteran players. Captain Dick Knauss, Bert Harris, Milt Anderson and Whitey Stager will be lost to us, but the remaining letter winners should be enough material to form a real outfit under the competent hands of the new Rutgers football coach, J. Wilder Tasker, formerly coach of Williams and Mary, who will direct the Scarlet for the next two seasons at least.



NUESCHAFFER

THE RECORD

Rutgers

Opponents

6.....	Providence College	12
20.....	George Washington	6
0.....	Syracuse	27
33.....	Johns Hopkins	0
40.....	Delaware	0
20.....	Holy Cross	32
26.....	Lafayette	31
14.....	Lehigh	13
0.....	New York ² University.....	33

Recapitulation—Played, 9; Won, 4; Lost, 5.



MULLIGAN



KNAUSS
TACKLE



MATTIA
GUARD



GROSSMAN
BACK

Rutgers	6
Providence	12

To those Rutgers followers who had expected wonders of the team, the opening game was something of a surprise. Coming to New Brunswick for the season's opener, a fast, shifty Providence aggregation took the Scarlet into camp to the tune of 12 to 6. Contrary to expectations the Friars unloosed a slashing deceptive attack that swept the Queensmen off their feet. The visitors displayed a fine brand of football to carry the oval to the 8-yard stripe, where a clever triple pass resulted in their first score. A little while later, Stager fumbled on his own 20-yard line, giving the Black and White another golden opportunity which they proceeded to take advantage of. Flashing a series of snappy passes and bucks, they forced the Scarlet back until with a final drive, they carried the ball across to put them twelve points in the van. The play then raged back and forth in the center of the field, neither team gaining an advantage until the last period, when a belated rally on the part of the home team resulted in a touchdown. However, it came too late, and the visitors managed to stave the Scarlet off until the final gun went, taking with it the high hopes of all concerned for a perfect season.



Rutgers 20
 George Washington 6

COMING as it did, directly following the Providence disaster of the week before, this contest proved to be some balm to the disappointed Scarlet rooters. Displaying none of the awkwardness and inexperience which had marred the Providence loss, and buoyed up with the idea of redeeming themselves, the Rutgers gridmen started off on a tangent that resulted in two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play. Here the Colonials found themselves, and led by their phenomenally fast backfield, they managed to hold the inspired Scarlet eleven until the close of the first half, when the Queensmen again went over for a score. In the second half, with a twenty point lead under his belt, Coach Rockefeller sent in his second squad, which played fine ball until the last few minutes of the game, when a spectacular pass resulted in a score for the southerners. Jack Grossman was the individual star of the game, accounting for two of the Scarlet tallies, while Whitey Stager accounted for the other with a 63-yard return of a punt. Such a fine comeback after a disheartening opener was a great achievement for any team, and it began to look as if the Rutgers students might yet have the great team for which they were all looking.



ANDERSON
 GUARD



PRISCO
 END



HARRIS
 GUARD



J. CRONIN
END



KARAKAS
CENTER



DUNLOP
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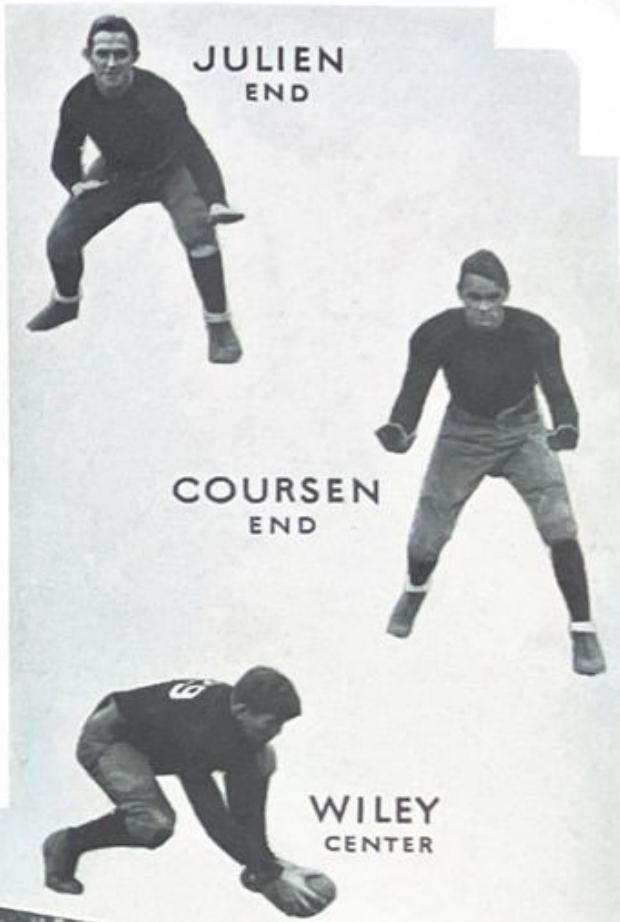
Rutgers	0
Syracuse	27

THE following Saturday saw the Scarlet team facing a strong Syracuse eleven. The Orange outfit was heavy, experienced and machine-like, and the outcome of the game was not long in doubt. The boys in the scarlet jerseys were plucky; they were superb in defeat. They fought every minute of the game, doing their best to wrest a victory from an admittedly stronger team. Grossman again shone in the backfield, playing like the great star that he is, and he received a tremendous ovation from the Syracuse stands when he was removed in the final quarter. He had been in almost every offensive play, getting away for several sparkling runs, and was often instrumental in breaking up the Orange attack once it had gotten beyond the primary line of defense. The team put forth its best efforts, but inability to tackle in critical moments, and a weak defense against aerial attack proved their upsetting. A heartening aspect in the otherwise disappointing contest was the spirit of fight and determination shown by the Rutgers team. Facing as they did, a tried and experienced combination, they gave all they had to combat a seemingly unstoppable attack, and showed again true Rutgers fighting spirit.



Rutgers 33
 Johns Hopkins 0

BACK on its home field the next week, the team swamped Johns Hopkins by a 33 to 0 count. The eleven was in its best shape of the season, but playing against an inferior club, was unable to give any real indication of their true power. The Marylanders were outplayed from the opening kick-off, and at no time were able to seriously threaten the Scarlet goal. Archie Dunlop showed up as a hard-plunging, fast back in this encounter, accounting for one of the touchdowns, the credit for the other four going to the star of the game, Jack Grossman. Grossman again displayed his amazing ability, passing, kicking, plunging and running in a manner that proved him to be one of the best in the country. This contest also saw a radical change in the lineup, when Jerry Cronin opened at right end. He soon established himself as the logical man for the position, playing a sterling defensive game, and snaring several nice passes for goodly gains. The entire team worked splendidly throughout the game, and the Rutgers camp seemed justified in expecting a winning campaign for the remainder of the season.





CHASNOFF
GUARD

STAGER
BACK

FISCHER
TACKLE

Rutgers	40
Delaware	0

STILL playing on home ground, the Scarlet ran wild to run up an overwhelming 40 to 0 victory over a fast but ineffectual Delaware eleven. The Mudhens brought with them a highly touted backfield of speed merchants, all of whom were reputed to cover the century in 10 seconds or less, but swept over by the powerful Rutgers offensive they had but little opportunity to display their wares. Jack Grossman again led the scoring with two tallies, and was directly responsible for another with a long forward pass to Don Coursen which caught the visitors asleep. The showing made by Red Waldron was very promising. He ran the team like a veteran, and gained consistently through the line. In the last quarter, almost an entire substitute eleven was sent in, and seeming to catch the spirit from the regulars, they continued on the scoring spree, adding two more scores to the Scarlet total. Bert Harris again showed his proficiency in drop-kicking, his educated toe chalking up three points after touchdown, and narrowly missing a long try for a field goal.



Rutgers	20
Holy Cross	32

THE next game was more or less of a grudge fight, with the Scarlet determined to make up for its defeat of the preceding season. The largest crowd of the season had gathered to watch its favorites do battle with the Crusaders from Worcester, and they certainly got their money's worth. The first half opened up with a bang, and before the Queensmen could arouse from their lethargy, they were trailing on the short end of a 25 to 7 count, and the half was over. Coming out for the second half with blood in their eye, they put up a struggle, the like of which has seldom been seen on Neilson field. An offensive led by Grossman cut down the lead to a mere five points by the end of the third period, 25 to 20. With only one tally needed to win the game, the team put on its best show, but the Crusaders, battling gallantly, managed to stave off the final march, and taking the ball scored again on a long series of marvelous passes. Once again the Scarlet had put up a wonderful exhibition of fight and spirit, but again they were defeated by poor tackling and lack of coordination.



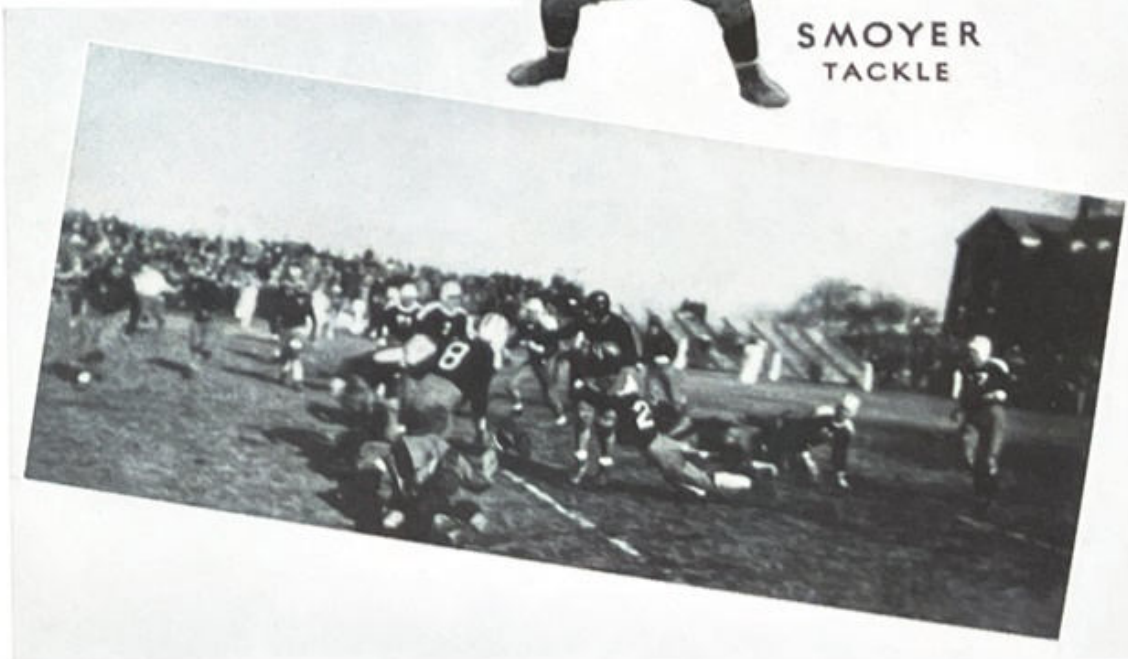
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HORTON
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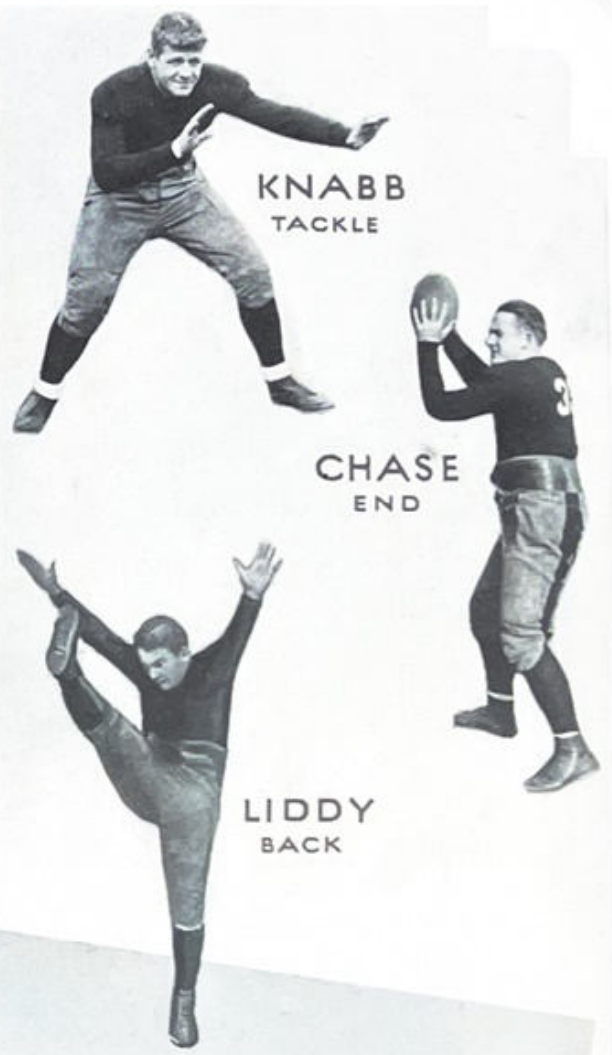
Rutgers	26
Lafayette	31

LAFAYETTE was a tough customer. Coming to New Brunswick to open the campaign for the Middle Three Championship, the Leopards took the Scarlet into camp, 31 to 26, after a long hard struggle. The game was a disappointing one from the Rutgers point of view, the team again seemingly outplaying their opponent throughout, but losing because of their absolute inability to tackle. Time and again a Maroon back was hit only to get up and continue on his merry way. This glaring fault was particularly apparent in the first half, when the Leopards ran up 19 points in rapid succession. The Scarlet rallied, and Grossman, playing superb ball, crashed over for two scores and then brought the stands screaming to their feet with a phenomenal 58-yard pass to Don Coursen for a third. The teams both settled down then, and the game resolved itself into a punting duel between Grossman and Woodfin, with the Scarlet ace having slightly the better of it. Both teams added another before the final gun, when the ball was in Rutgers' possession, deep in Maroon territory with the winning score in sight just a bit too late.



Rutgers	14
Lehigh	13

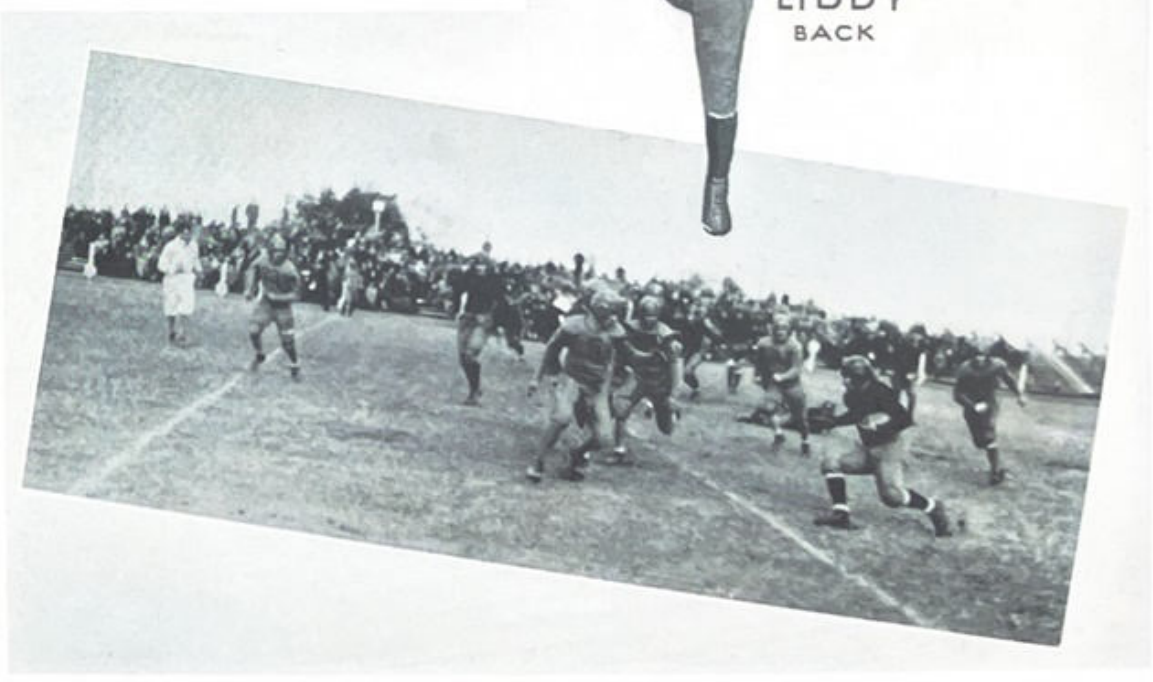
THE season's sole successful game against a major opponent was staged the following Saturday when the Queensmen traveled to Bethlehem to play Lehigh. The game was played on a mud-covered field which slowed it up considerably, and despite the close score, 14 to 13, was dull and uninteresting throughout. Jack Grossman and Al Ware, Brown and White star, were the only players able to make any impression in the slime, but even the antics of these two failed to interest the crowd. The first half ended with the score tied at 7 to 7. Both sides fumbled a great deal, and passing was practically impossible. Lehigh scored again to take the lead, but failed to make the extra point, an incident which was later to prove vital. Gaining the ball on a fumble, the Scarlet managed to slither and slide through the mud for the tying counter, and the final issue rested with the point after touchdown. For the first time the stands showed some real interest in the game, and as the teams lined up a cry of "Block that kirk" rose from the Lehigh section. Grossman received the ball, and passed to Stager, who crossed the line without anyone laying a hand on him.

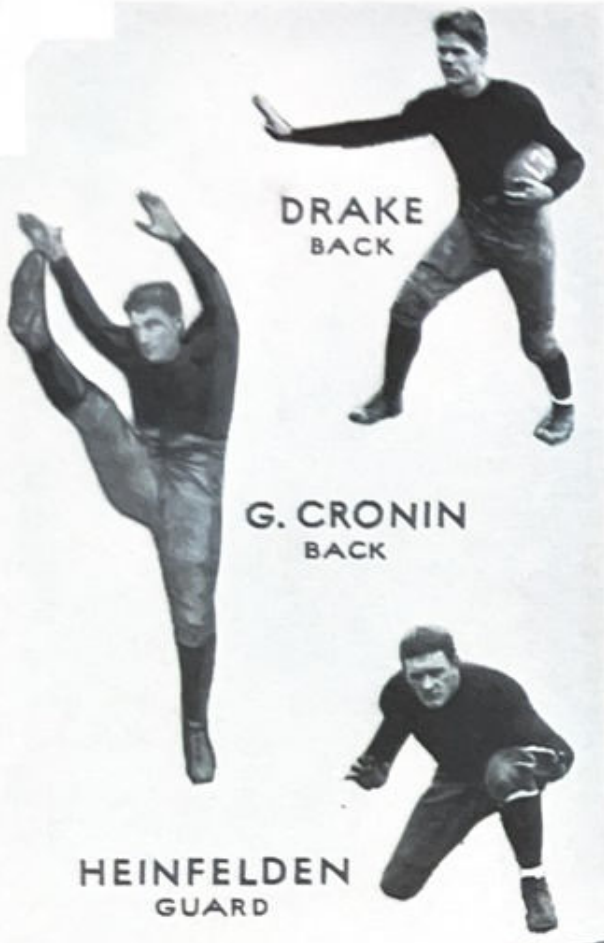


KNABB
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LIDDY
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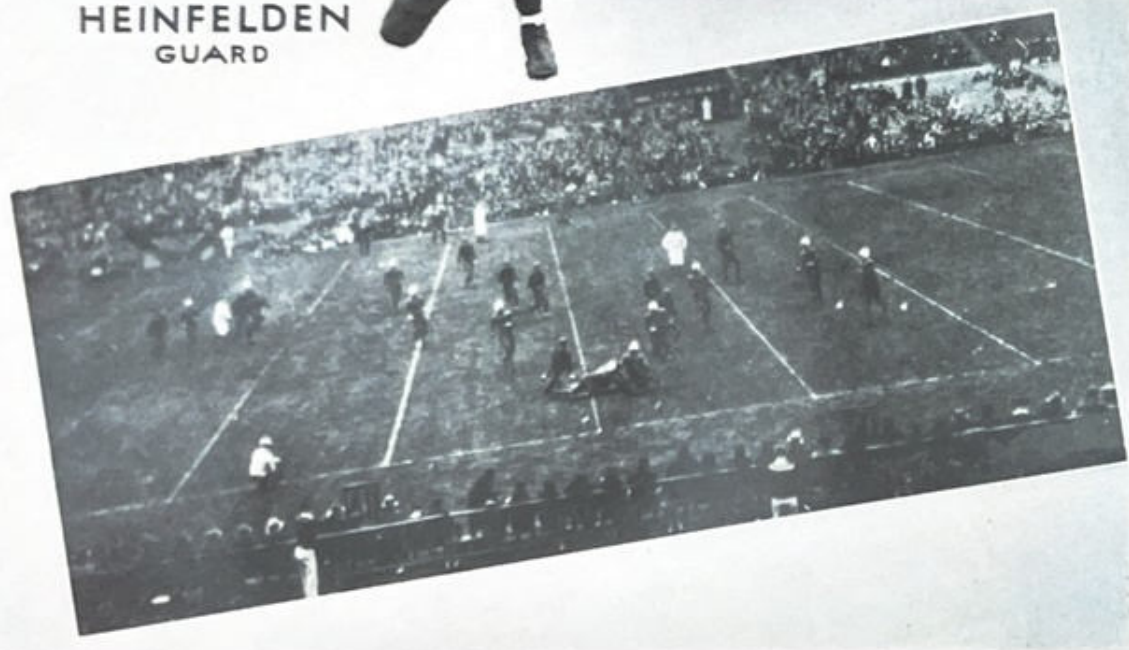
DRAKE
BACK

G. CRONIN
BACK

HEINFELDEN
GUARD

Rutgers 0
New York University...33

RUTGERS went into the N. Y. U. game a decided underdog, but there were some who believed the Scarlet might surprise the dopesters, because of its great showing against the New Yorkers in 1929. Chick Meehan's club, however, ran true to form and copped the contest by 33 to 0. The Rutgers line opened wide to let the Violet backs run through at will, and in addition N. Y. U. completed nineteen out of thirty-one aerial attempts. Whenever the Scarlet eleven secured the pigskin it lost it almost immediately and gave the Violet a new opportunity to start its ruinous offensive. Grossman was virtually the only Rutgers player on the field who showed anything like real football ability, for, playing in the safety position, he twice broke through a group of N. Y. U. interferers to nail his man when the Violet back seemed on the way to a sure touchdown. Twice the Scarlet had what appeared to be touchdowns—once when Grossman peeled off a long run that carried the ball across and again when the big full-back heaved to Jerry Cronin behind the goal line—but the plays were ruled out by the referee. And so the season ended in one of the gloomiest days for Rutgers.





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JACK GROSSMAN

Basketball

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MORTIMER L. O'CONNELL, '32
GEORGE L. CHILSON, '33
VICTOR J. DiFILIPPO, '33
WILLIAM P. EISENBACH, '33





The Season

THE capture of the Middle Three Championship was the bright spot in the season of the Rutgers varsity quintet, which turned in a mediocre record of six victories and nine defeats. With the return of seven lettermen, including Whitey O'Connell, Jack Grossman, Al Adler, Dutch Guiler, Frenchy Julien, Vic Levin and Dusty Grodotske, together with four numeral-winners of last year's yearling aggregation, Bill Eisenbach, Walt Wiggins, George Chilson and Vic DiFilippo, the poor season experienced by the Scarlet was a big let down to the Rutgers followers.

Opening the season against the crack City College of New York five, the Queensmen were unable to match the smooth-working attack of the New Yorkers, and dropped the initial contest by a 30 to 22 count. In view of the fact that their opponents had already played three games, and had had an extra month of practice, the showing made by the Scarlet was very promising.

Meeting Albright a week later, in the first home game of the year, the Queensmen maintained their undefeated home-court record of the previous year by soundly trouncing the Pennsylvania five to the tune of 39 to 24. The first half of the contest was loosely played, and neither team could make much of an impression, Albright crashing through to take the lead at half time, 15 to 8. Snapping out of their lethargy in the following frame, the home team displayed a fine brand of ball, to sweep their rivals off their feet.

Immediately following the Christmas holidays, the Scarlet squad journeyed to New York, where they took on the undefeated N. Y. U. team. Plainly showing the lack of practice, necessitated during the vacation, the Scarlet succumbed to the Violet in a hard fought game, 30 to 26. The Queensmen were on the long end of a 25 to 24 lead in the last few minutes, but lost it rapidly, when the game developed into a rough and tumble affair, New York tallying four fouls and a hawker, to take the contest.

The University of Pennsylvania next took the measure of the Scarlet, 35 to 23, in a rough contest played at the Palestra in Philadelphia. Rutgers played a poor game throughout, and never threatened the Pennsylvania lead, the only bright spot in the defeat



GUILER



ADLER



GROSSMAN

being the fine playing of Whitey O'Connell, who garnered 10 points. The fifth game of the season was played at Annapolis, and resulted in another setback for the New Brunswick five, the Middies coming through with fourteen baskets and eight fouls to take the measure of the Scarlet, 36 to 30.

Springfield brought no better luck to the Raritan courtsters, and they continued their losing streak by dropping a close decision, 24 to 22. The game the next night with Holy Cross was the same old story, and poor shooting from the 15-foot stripe spelled defeat, the Crusaders staging a brilliant second period rally to snatch the game by a 33 to 27 score. Rutgers led all during the first half, but the strain of two hotly-contested games on two successive evenings told, and the Scarlet court stars were unable to stave off the determined attack of the Worcester aggregation in the final period. Jack Grossman displayed much of the same form which was evident the previous season, but his remarkable individual efforts were not enough to sway the balance.

The five game losing streak was at last snapped, when the Scarlet five downed Lafayette in the first game for the Middle Three crown, 26 to 19. Despite the fact that Grossman was forced out of the game with a sprained back, and the foulshooting was still notoriously poor, the team put up a good fight, and led by O'Connell and Guiler, easily outplayed their opponents.

The seventh away game in a row saw the Scarlet again go down to defeat, this time at the hands of Fordham to the tune of 28 to 22. Red Weiss, sparkling Ram forward, was the star of the contest, ringing up nine points in the first few minutes of play. Although they kept the lead throughout the game, the New Yorkers never had the game on ice, George Chilson leading the Queensmen in a determined battle.

Meeting Lehigh in the second game of the Middle Three tournament, the Scarlet took the Brown and White into camp by a thorough 41 to 27 count. Opening up the first half, the Raritan courtsters played loosely, holding their opponents in check, but failing to make the most of several fine scoring opportunities. In the second half, however, Rutgers found itself and displaying the best brand of ball shown all year, swept the Bethlehemites off their feet, to insure the Scarlet of at least a tie for the title.

Two days later, Rutgers met Lafayette in the final and deciding game for the crown. Once again they got off to a poor start, but led by O'Connell and Grossman, came back to trounce the Leopards, 28 to 20, and gain the mythical championship for the third consecutive year.

Playing their third game in six days, the Scarlet courtsters traveled to Brooklyn to take on the strong Crescent A.C. quintet. The Scarlet team played a sparkling game, but failed to take advantage of the breaks, and was nosed out by the clubmen, 37 to 36.



JULIEN



O'CONNELL



CHILSON



The Junior Prom game, on the 21st of February, was played with Seton Hall at the Masonic Hall, and the Rutgers five ran up its ninth consecutive victory in two years on that court by trouncing the visitors, 37 to 26. After trailing during the first half, Coach Hill's charges showed decided superiority in the second frame to win easily. Grossman again put on one of his fine individual performances, and was ably seconded by Chilson and O'Connell.

A week later, the Queensmen ran their home court record to ten straight, when they scored an upset by swamping the highly-touted New York A.C. five, 45 to 26. The night before, the A.C. had defeated Manhattan, reputed to be the best team in the East, and with this in mind, the dopesters had all predicted an easy win for the Metropolitanites. The form shown by Rutgers team in this game was the best displayed all season, and the record would undoubtedly have been far better had they been able to maintain it all year.

The disappointing season came to a close the next week, with Rutgers unexpectedly bowing to Princeton, 34 to 33. The game was by far one of the most exciting of the year, the winning basket being scored with but seconds to play. Incidentally, this game marked the farewell performance for Al Adler and Dutch Guiler, a pair of veteran guards, who had gone through three Middle Three campaigns to victory together.

The outlook for next year is exceedingly bright, with seven lettermen returning, and several fine prospects coming up from the cub squad. With this year behind them, Rutgers followers can hope that the 1932 team will again put Rutgers in its former place in the basketball world.

THE RECORD



DEFILLIPO

Rutgers

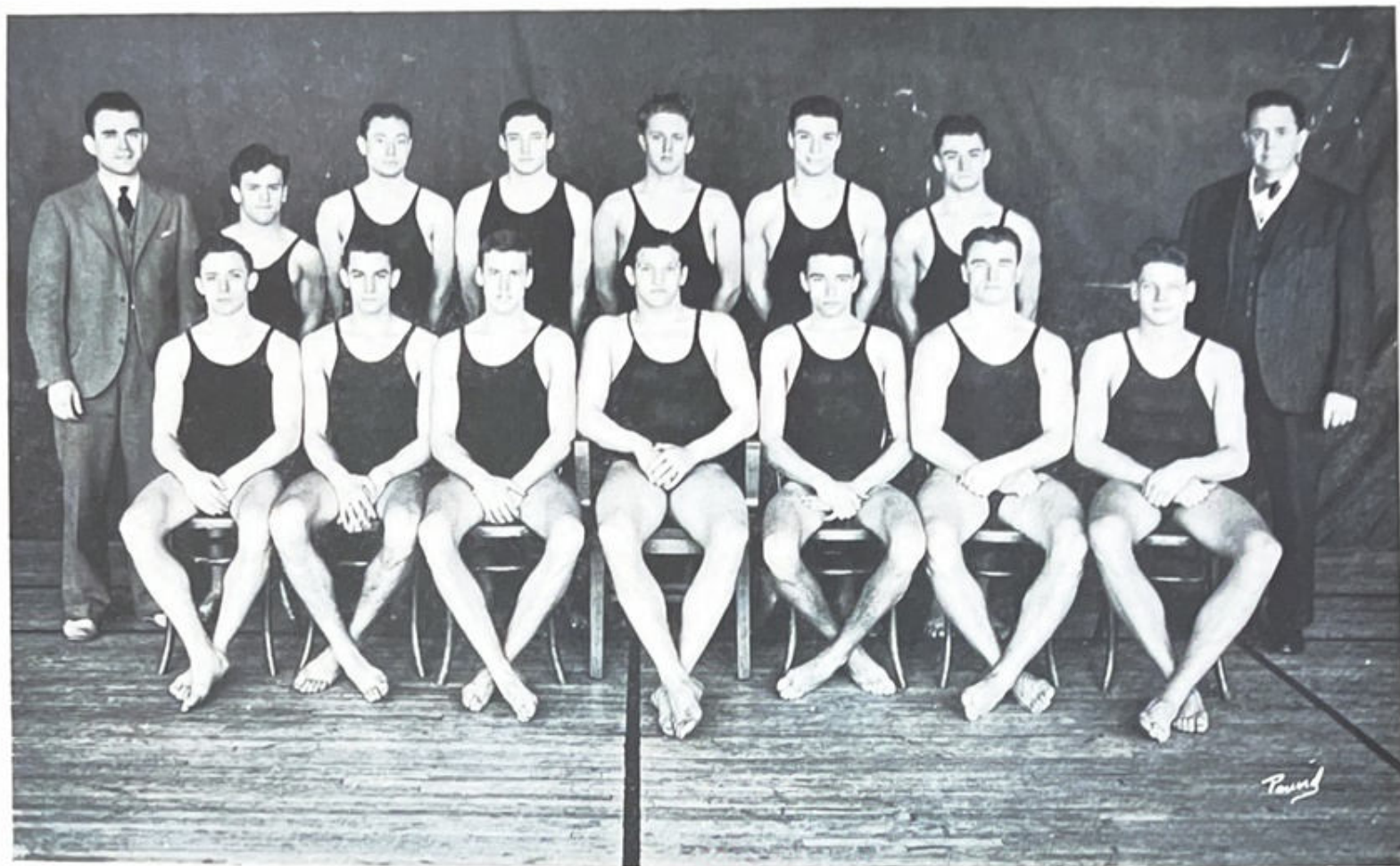
22...	City College of New York...	30
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33...	Holy Cross	27
26...	Lafayette	19
22...	Fordham	28
41...	Lehigh	27
28...	Lafayette	20
36...	Crescent Athletic Club.....	37
37...	Seton Hall	26
45...	New York Athletic Club.....	26
33...	Princeton	34

Recapitulation—Played, 15; Won 6; Lost 9.



WIGGINS

Opponents



1932



Swimming

THE STAFF

Coach

JAMES H. REILLY

Captain

GEORGE H. KOJAC

Manager

ABRAHAM D. WERBLIN, '31

The Letter Winners

JACK R. ARMSTRONG, '31
GEORGE T. CRONIN, '31
ROBERT D. DRAKE, '31
JOHN A. DRYFUSS, '31
PHILLIP GARRIS, '31
GEORGE H. KOJAC, '31
THOMAS E. PHILLIPS, '31

PAUL J. SIMONSON, '31
MAXWELL B. SMITH, JR., '31
CHARLES B. SUNDERLAND, '31
THEODORE S. JONES, '32
JOHN V. ZIEMBA, '32
NORMAN M. KRAMER, '35

A. R. A.

JOHN N. MEURY, '31

The Season



KOJAC

TRIUMPHING over Princeton in the last meet of the season, the Rutgers varsity swimming team completed a successful season of eight wins and two defeats. The Scarlet mermen lost two heartbreaking swimming contests to Yale and Navy, and defeated City College of New York, Lehigh, Dartmouth, Fordham, Syracuse, the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia and Princeton.

Unfortunately the Queen's swimmers were unable to gain the most important victories, the ones which would have given Rutgers the Intercollegiate Swimming Association League championship. Yale's undefeated combination gained its seventh successive championship title and Rutgers tied for second place with Princeton. The Scarlet squad scored 452 points while its opponents tallied only 246 counters. The Raritan stars set two world's records, one intercollegiate I.S.A. record, tied another intercollegiate record and won three I.S.A. individual titles.

Captain George Kojac lead the League in individual scoring for the second year with 97 points to his credit, while Charlie Sunderland and Norm Kramer were the next Rutgers men with 46 markers each.

In the opening meet of the season the Rutgers swimmers took over City College of New York by a 55 to 15 score. Kojac was the star of the Scarlet outfit hanging up a new intercollegiate mark in the 220-yard free style, covering the distance in 2:14 $\frac{2}{5}$. The old record of 2:17 $\frac{3}{5}$ had been made by Ray Ruddy of Columbia in March, 1930, at Harvard.

The next victory came when the Rutgers swimmers swamped Lehigh 49 to 11. The relay quartet of Johnny Dryfuss, Sunderland, Norm Kramer, and Kojac shattered the world's record held by Yale by $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds, in a special 400-yard relay race.

Dartmouth bowed to the Scarlet swimmers when Kojac broke the world's record for the 440-yard free style event and led the way to a 47 to 24 victory. Kojac's time of 4:55 replaced the record of 4:55 $\frac{3}{5}$ made by Ray Ruddy last year.



SUNDERLAND



GARRIS



PHILLIPS





CRONIN

The next meet resulted in the first defeat of the Raritan aggregation. Traveling to Annapolis, they were met by a strong Naval Academy squad and speedy Ray Thompson, a combination which the Scarlet mermen were unable to beat. Thompson nosed out Kojac in the 100-yard free style and in the last lap of the 200-yard relay, enabling the Midshipmen to score a 42 to 29 victory.

Priming for the all-important meet with Yale, the Queensmen easily trounced Fordham in the next encounter, 52 to 19. Kojac was in his usual form and took a first in the 100-yard free style, while Kramer took the 220-yard swim, and Gariss the diving event.

Swimming in their best form, the Rutgers natators easily trounced Syracuse, 56 to 15 in the Ballantine pool a week later. The Scarlet mermen took four firsts in the first four events on the program. Joe Wohl was the only Orange swimmer to score a win taking the 150-yard breaststroke in the fine time of 1:45. Whitey Phillips, swimming the 440-yard event, turned in his best time of the year to win easily in 5:13 2/5.



KRAMER

Traveling to New Haven for the next encounter the Scarlet swimmers were unable to overcome a powerful and speedy Yale team. The two victories by George Kojac in the 220-yard swim and in the 100-yard free style, and another by George Cronin in the breaststroke, were the only first places that Rutgers took, going down to a 47 to 24 defeat. The Rutgers captain starred as he equalled his own inter-collegiate record of 52 4/5 seconds in the century dash.



ARMSTRONG

With Kojac scoring three victories, the Rutgers swimmers outdid themselves in the 46 to 25 victory over the University of Pennsylvania. The Scarlet ace captured the century event and the 220 and 440-yard swims. Walter Grandy starred for the Red and Blue aggregation, scoring a first in the dive and a second in the 100-yard dash.

Kojac cut down the best time of the year for the 150-yard backstroke to 1:39 2/5 as the Rutgers swimmers swamped Columbia, 55 to 16. Kojac added an easy victory in the 100-yard free style to his dorsal victory to amass twelve points and a first place among



SIMONSON



the individual scorers of the league. The only event in which the Kingsmen were able to score was in the 220-yard breast stroke.

In the final contest of the season, the Scarlet natators defeated Princeton, 39 to 32. A hairbreadth victory in the 200-yard relay was the deciding factor which won the meet for Rutgers and placed her swimming team in second place with the Tigers in the I.S.A. Until the relay the Orange and Black had a 32 to 31 advantage, but the splendid swimming of Captain George Kojac, anchor man of the relay team, saved the day. Kojac also garnered two victories in the 150-yard backstroke, and the 100-yard free style.

Rutgers took three intercollegiate swim titles as Kojac won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Phil Garris captured the diving championship in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships at Columbia, March 21. In the century dash, Kojac defeated Thompson of Navy, the only man to beat the Scarlet star in a dual meet. With the loss of eleven lettermen, including Kojac, Garris, Sunderland, Phillips, Armstrong, Cronin, Dryfuss, Simonson, Drake, Smith, and Meury through graduation, Coach Reilly will have to whip a championship team next season out of three letter winners and some fair freshman material.



DRAKE



JONES



SMITH



MEURY

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
55....City College of New York....	15
48....Lehigh	11
47....Dartmouth	24
29....Navy	42
52....Fordham	19
56....Syracuse	15
24....Yale	47
46....University of Pennsylvania....	25
55....Columbia	16
39....Princeton	32
Recapitulation—Meets, 10; Won 8; Lost 2.	



Baseball

THE STAFF

Coach

FREDERICK L. JACKLITSCH

Captain

WILLIAM NEWSON, '30

Manager

LESTER SHERWIN, '30

Manager-elect

RUSSELL C. KRAMER, '31

The Letter Winners

BERTRAM GARRETT, '30

CLARENCE HOWARD, '30

WILLIAM NEWSON, '30

MICHAEL PECORA, '30

NEWTON WALKER, '30

WALTER STAGER, '31

JACK GROSSMAN, '32

LESTER HORTON, '32

FRANKLIN JANIN, '32

ROY THOMPSON, '32

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
6	Princeton	5
4	Seton Hall	5
8	Ursinus	3
1	Lehigh	0
1	Lafayette	5
2	Lehigh	8
9	Lafayette	4
7	Stevens	3
7	Swarthmore	11
6	Manhattan	9
1	New York University	12
5	City College of New York	4
8	University of Pennsylvania	0
5	Princeton	10

Recapitulation—Played, 14; won, 7; lost, 7.



1932

The Season

THE 1930 baseball season came to a close, with a record of seven victories and as many defeats. The Scarlet batters took the measure of Princeton, Ursinus, Lehigh, Lafayette, Stevens, C. C. N. Y. and the University of Pennsylvania; and in turn were taken into camp by Seton Hall, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Lehigh, Manhattan, N. Y. U. and Princeton. Inclement weather caused the calling of the scheduled contests with the Connecticut Agricultural College, Colgate and Fordham.

Although hit hard by graduation, six regulars, including Bliss, Boettcher, Demucchio, Irwin, Rosen and Troiano, having been lost to the team, Coach Fred Jacklitsch had remaining some fine players around which to build a successful club. Coming up from the cub nine of the previous season were Jack Grossman, Les Horton, Bus Janin and Roy Thompson, while four lettermen still remained—Bill Newson, Mike Pecora, Clarence Howard and Bert Garrett. With these men as a nucleus, together with the remarkably improved playing of Whitey O'Connell at the initial sack, Coach Jacklitsch had a smooth-working combination ready for the approaching campaign.

The season's opener was played with Princeton on the Orange and Black's home field and resulted in a 6 to 5 decision in favor of the Scarlet. The game was closely contested throughout, an extra inning being necessary to break a three-inning deadlock. It was also the initial battle for the Princeton aggregation, and marked the third successive time that the Queensmen had scored over their ancient rivals. Thompson lasted on the mound until the sixth inning, when he was replaced by Bert Garrett, star twirler for the Raritan outfit. Whitey Stager's sensational catch of Wittmer's long drive, and Joe Walker's long, slashing triple in the fourth, were the outstanding plays of the game.



GROSSMAN

The following week, Seton Hall came to Neilson Field and eked out a 5 to 4 victory over the home team, after a hard tussle. Poor fielding and the inability of Bert Garrett to find control, caused the downfall, which came as the result of a brilliant rally after the Scarlet had held a narrow lead until the sixth frame. The Queensmen redeemed themselves a week later, when they took over Ursinus, 8 to 5. Bus Janin, hurling his first game for the varsity, turned in a creditable performance and at no time was in danger. Jack Grossman was the individual star of the game, garnering two singles, a double and a home run.

Still playing at home, the Raritan team caused great glee in the Scarlet camp when



GARRETT



HOWARD

they turned back Lehigh, 1 to 0. Garrett, displaying all his old-time form, shut out the Brown and White batsmen with but a single hit, and his teammates supplied him with the winning margin by virtue of three successive singles in the eighth inning. Immediately following this thrilling victory, the Rutgers supporters were plunged into gloom, when Lafayette, their other Middle Three rival, aided by several glaring errors on the part of the Scarlet, took the home team into camp by a 5 to 1 count.

Unable to repeat their fine performance of the first contest against Lehigh, the Raritan nine succumbed to the Brown and White in the second game of a home-and-home series, by a score of 8 to 2. Again errors played a major part in their defeat, but they not only redeemed themselves the following week, but at the same time gained a satisfactory revenge, when they trounced Lafayette, 9 to 4.

Traveling to Hoboken for the Stevens game the next week, the Scarlet staged one of the most sensational drives in years, to triumph 7 to 3. Trailing on the short end of a 3 to 2 count until the last frame, the Queensmen went on a rampage, and taking advantage of several breaks, tallied five times, to insure a victory.

Three successive losses followed, at the hands of Swarthmore, 11 to 7; Manhattan, 9 to 6, and N. Y. U., 12 to 1, respectively. The old jinx still held sway, and fine pitching was turned to no avail, as the team booted and kicked the ball around like a lot of high school boys.

Smarting under the sting of its dismal losing streak, the nine turned loose against C. C. N. Y., and backing its pitchers nobly, turned in a 5 to 4 win to again break into



CAPTAIN NEWSON



THOMPSON

the scoring column. The team played like a bunch of veterans, and showed up in great shape against the New Yorkers.

Stacking up next against a highly-touted U. of P. aggregation, the Scarlet sprang an astounding upset by smothering the Pennsylvanians, 8 to 0. Bert Garrett again showed himself to be an extraordinary twirler, and was ably backed up by the remainder of the team. The fact that the visitors deigned to use Al Masters, their phenomenal hurler, in no way dims the Rutgers victory, in view of the fact that they outplayed their opponents in every department of the game.

The group of retainers who turned out in full force to see the batsmen play their return engagement with Princeton were treated to a gloomy finale to a mediocre season. Playing a loose, sloppy brand of ball, the Queensmen were upset, 10 to 5, by a determined Tiger outfit, that outpitched, outhit and generally outplayed them. Garrett again turned in a fine performance on the mound, but his mates had dropped back into the old rut, and gave him little or no support. They showed several flashes of the old speed and dash but at the critical moments failed miserably to back him up.

Prospects for the coming season are exceedingly bright. Pecora, Newson, Howard, Garrett and White have been lost by graduation, but there is plenty of available material left to ably fill the gaps thus made. Resnick and Wiley of last year's yearling nine should capably handle the catching assignment, while Walt Wiggins or Archie Dunlop should fill up the vacancy in the infield in fine shape. The rest of the infield is left intact, while in the outfield there are Herb Frost and Whitey Stager. lettermen last season, and Al White and Joe Maxson of the 1933 aggregation.



STAGER



PECORA



HORTON



1932



Lacrosse

THE STAFF

Coach

FRED A. FITCH

Captain

EDWARD KEARNEY, '30

Manager

HENRY J. SCUDDER, '30

Manager-Elect

STENLEY E. RUSS, '31

The Letter Winners

WILLIS B. BILDERBACK, '30

ALBERT E. CAMPION, '30

EDWARD W. EVANSON, '30

BENJAMIN GREENBERG, '30

EDWARD KEARNEY, '30, *Captain*

HOWARD ABBOTT, '31

ARTHUR H. BAUMAN, '31

E. HAMPDEN DECKER, '31

FRANK W. JOCHIM, '31

JOHN P. KIRKWOOD, '31

RICHARD J. KNAUSS, '31

LEONARD D. SNEDEKER, '31

JOHN A. HOLTHUSEN, '32

JOSEPH J. JULIEN, '32

GEORGE A. LATIMER, '32



The Season

LOSING to only one intercollegiate rival, the Rutgers varsity lacrosse team completed a very successful season with eight wins and two defeats. The Scarlet Indians scored over the Alumni, Lafayette, New York University, Stevens Tech, City College of New York, Lehigh, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania. St. John's of Annapolis was the only intercollegiate team to take over the Rutgers outfit, while one outsider, the Crescent A. C., also scored a win.

The work of three men on the team, Captain Ed Kearney, point; George Latimer, second attack; and Red Evanson, goalie, brought them such renown that they were chosen to represent Rutgers on the United States twelve which competed with several Canadian teams at the international games at Toronto, Canada, June 12, 14 and 16.

With French Julien scoring four goals, the Rutgers varsity lacrosse team inaugurated its 1930 season by overwhelming the Alumni, 10 to 1 at Neilson Field. Charley Osgood saved the graduates from a complete shut-out when he hurled the ball past Red Evanson five minutes after the starting whistle had blown. From then on the varsity, led by Julien, Campion and Decker, completely outplayed the former Scarlet stars.

Combining a strong defense with a fast attack the Rutgers Indians gained a leg on the Middle Three Championship by defeating Lafayette, 11 to 3 at Easton, Pa. George Latimer led the Scarlet offense, the flashy attack man netting three goals, and frequently sweeping past the Maroon defense to give his teammates scoring passes. Al Campion also turned in a good performance with three tallies, while Art Bauman scored two.

The Rutgers stickmen triumphed over New York University, 7 to 4 for the third consecutive triumph of the season. The Scarlet Indians functioned perfectly, and the outcome of the game was at no time in doubt. The team dropped its first game of the season when it lost to a fast Crescent A. C. outfit, 5 to 4, in an extra-period game. The game was closely played throughout and it was only in the extra period that the Crescent men were able to demonstrate their superiority.

Turning in its third intercollegiate victory, the Rutgers varsity lacrosse team defeated Stevens Tech, 8 to 2 at Neilson Field. Art Bauman, defense man, was the star of the contest; scoring three goals and also playing a fine defensive game. Al Campion also stood out for the Scarlet, chalking up one marker.



JULIEN



KIRKWOOD

The Rutgers Indians easily triumphed over a weak C. C. N. Y. team, 7 to 2 at New York City in their next contest. The Scarlet stickwielders had very little difficulty with the New Yorkers and led all through the contest.

The Scarlet stickmen turned in their sixth victory of the season when they trounced Lehigh 9 to 2 at Taylor Stadium in Bethlehem to win the Middle Three Championship. Art Bauman and Ham Decker led the Rutgers attack with three markers each.

Unable to cope with a flurry of goals in the second half Rutgers then bowed to St. John's of Annapolis, in a disappointing encounter 7 to 1. The St. John's outfit was speedy and shifty, and very capable on the defense. French Juliens splendid work was responsible for the only Scarlet tally.

Engaging in its final home encounter of the year, the Rutgers varsity lacrosse team turned in an impressive victory over Princeton's powerful twelve, 5 to 1 at Neilson Field. Al Campion, George Latimer and Frenchy Julien featured the attack making a goal apiece beside showing some fast and clever field work.

Losing to only one collegiate rival, the Rutgers varsity lacrosse team completed a successful season when it upset the strong University of Pennsylvania combination, 6 to 5 at Philadelphia.

The end of the season saw the loss of six regular players. Captain Ed Kearney, Red Evanson, Murphy Greenberg, Al Campion and Willis Bilderback completing their college lacrosse careers with the last game with Pennsylvania. Prospects for next season, however, are unusually bright with several strong players left and the addition of Wa Babcock, Swede Hansen, Bob Smith, and Hec Mattio, stars of last year's freshman combination.



BAUMAN



DECKER

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
10.....	Alumni	1
11.....	Lafayette	3
7.....	New York University	4
4.....	Crescent Athletic Club	5
8.....	Stevens	2
7.....	City College of New York	2
9.....	Lehigh	2
1.....	St. John's of Annapolis	7
5.....	Princeton	1
6.....	University of Pennsylvania	5

Recapitulation—Played 10, won 8, lost 2

RUTGERS ALL AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES



EVANSON KEARNEY LATIMER





Track

THE STAFF

Coach

BERNARD J. WEFERS

Captain

CHARLES F. O'NEILL, '30

Manager

ERNEST E. MCMAHON, '30

Manager-elect

BURTON J. HUTCHINS, '31

The Letter Winners

CARL E. BRUGLER, '30
GEORGE T. CRONIN, '31
ELIAS A. FISCHER, '32
EDWIN L. MARION, '30
THOMAS S. WOODLAND, '32

IRVING H. CHRISTENSEN, '31
HARRY C. ELLISON, '31
ARTHUR R. HENRY, '31
ALFRED MARGOLIS, '30
ERNEST E. MCMAHON, '30





The Season

A LONG line of successful track seasons for Rutgers varsity track teams was somewhat broken in the 1930 campaign. When the last race had been run, and the last hurdle packed away for the year, the results showed defeat in two of the three dual meets, a third place in the Middle Atlantic States Championships, and a second and a third place in the Penn Relay games. In all of the dual meets, the Scarlet smothered her opponents in the weight events, but proved unmistakably lacking in the running division. Eli Fischer and George Cronin were the outstanding figures of the season in the masterful way that the former heaved the shot put, and the latter threw the javelin. In the three dual contests, namely, those with Lehigh, Lafayette, and New York University, Lehigh was the only opponent that Rutgers was able to vanquish.

Of course alibis are only alibis, but the failure of the Rutgers track team to make a better showing throughout its season had a number of causes that weren't lack of ability or effort. Ineligibilities, pulled muscles, strained backs, and even automobile accidents played their part in handicapping the best men on the team. The biggest blow to the Scarlet squad was the loss of Chick O'Neill, Middle Atlantic States champion hurdler, and captain of the track stars. O'Neill's ankle was so badly hurt in an automobile accident that he was unable to compete at any time during the season. Chick Hall '31 was out of the running after he was cut in the thigh and legs during an early practice workout. Soup Campbell '31, a letter man of the previous year, was greatly handicapped by a strained back. Johnny McCabe, '32, who turned in very good times in the mile and two-mile jaunts in his freshman year pulled a leg muscle, and never reached his best form. Scholastic standing also had something to add to the team's misfortune, and Spider Borgman '32, Bill Simpson '31, both distance runners, and

Arpy Balogh '31, pole vaulter, were unable to compete.

The season's opener came with the colorful Penn Relay Games at Franklin Field, Philadelphia on April 26. The mile relay team annexed a third in the Middle Atlantic States collegiate mile relay race championship and a second place in their class division. Although the team dropped one place lower than the year before, they turned in an excellent performance against the strongest of opposition. Every man on the team ran a race worthy of the highest praise. In the class division the Rutgers opponents included Lafayette, Lehigh, Bucknell and Haverford, while in the Middle Atlantic States race these teams as well as Swarthmore and Union competed against Rutgers. Those wearing the Scarlet jersey in the two relays were: Skippy Brugler '30, Ed Drake '32, Art Henry '31, and Tom Woodland '32. Colcy Brown '32 acted as alternate. Tom Woodland proved to be the outstanding runner in the combination, turning in the fast times of 51 and 50 4/5 in his lap of the race.



FISCHER



CAMPBELL

Showing fatal weakness again in the track events, the Scarlet track stars suffered a bad setback at the hands of a fast Lafayette outfit at Easton on May 7. The final score stood 80½ for Lafayette and 45½ for Rutgers. With the exception of the half mile which Tom Woodland took with the time of 2 minutes 4/5 seconds, and a third place in the same event which Skippy Brugler copped, the Lafayette outfit romped away with the running events. In the field the team did its best to overcome the Maroon lead, but their opponents were too far ahead to be overtaken. Eli Fischer and George Cronin led by breaking two Rutgers and three Lafayette records in the shot put and javelin heave. In the sixteen pound shot put Fischer heaved the ball 46 feet, 7 inches, and again broke the school's record when he hurled the discus 132 feet. George Cronin broke another record when he flung the javelin 174 feet, 6 inches.

The meet with Lehigh University proved to be more replete with thrills and excitement than any of the season. It was won by the Scarlet by the close margin of six points. The Brown and White squad showed its superiority in the track events by piling up a lead of twenty-five points, with firsts, seconds, and thirds in a majority of the events. Left with only the weight events and the broad jump to be finished, the hopes of a Scarlet victory seemed very slim indeed. The weight events saved the day, however. Eli Fischer '32, George Cronin '31, and Charlie Badeau '32 took all but one second place out of nine places possible in the shot put, discus and javelin throws. Rutgers was now three points behind Lehigh. A first and third would tie, while a first and second would mean a Rutgers victory. The broad jumpers, Ellison, Harley and Cronin, took the whole nine points in their event and won the day for the Scarlet, 66 to 60.

Winning only one track and three field events, the Scarlet track team took a 87 5/12 to 38 7/12 trouncing at the hands of a powerful New York University track squad at Ohio Field, New York City, in the last dual meet of the season. Tom Woodland, running in splendid form, was the outstanding performer of the meet. He turned in the excellent time of 2 minutes and 2/5 seconds to take the half mile from a fast field.

Harry Ellison and Art Henry also managed to get in the scoring column in the track events as they took two second places in the hundred-yard dash and the quarter mile run. Jim Fishwick broke even with the New York University man for a first place in the high jump, and Eli Fischer and George Cronin turned in first places in the shot put and javelin throw.

The Middle Atlantic States Championships, held at Haverford, Pennsylvania on May 23, 1930, ended with Rutgers in third place for the second time in two years. The group that Coach Bernie Wefers picked to represent the Scarlet consisted of George Cronin, Eli Fischer, Skippy Brugler, Harry Ellison, Art Henry, Ed Drake and Tom Woodland. The star of the Scarlet group proved to be George Cronin who again outclassed his opponents in the javelin throw and hurled the stick 177 feet 4 1/2 inches for a new college record. Eli Fischer again came through with a second place in the shot put, and Ed Drake



HALL



HENRY

took a fourth place in the 440-yard dash. Rutgers track prospects for 1931 look much better than the 1930 season might indicate. Of the letter winners, Skippy Brugler is the only one to be lost by graduation. Those who will be back to make the 1931 successful are George Cronin, Eli Fischer, Harry Ellison, Art Henry, Irv Christensen, Soup Campbell, Chick Hall, Bill Simpson and Jim Fishwick, all letter winners of previous seasons. Eddie Drake, Bob Harley, Johnny McCabe, Charlie Badeau, Spider Borgmann and Henry Behnke will also be on hand to help boost up the scoring column.

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
66.....	Lehigh	60
45 1/2.....	Lafayette	80 1/2
38 7/12.....	New York University	87 5/12

Middle Atlantic States Meet—Third Place.



CHRISTENSEN



ELLISON



The Records

FOOTBALL

Rutgers	Opponents
6	Providence 12
20	George Washington 6
0	Syracuse 27
33	Johns Hopkins 0
40	Delaware 0
20	Holy Cross 32
26	Lafayette 31
14	Lehigh 13
0	N. Y. U. 33

Won, 4; Lost, 5.

SWIMMING

55	C. C. N. Y. 15
48	Lehigh 11
47	Dartmouth 24
29	Navy 42
52	Fordham 19
56	Syracuse 15
24	Yale 47
46	Pennsylvania 25
47	Columbia 24
39	Princeton 32

Won, 8; Lost, 2.

LACROSSE

10	Alumni 1
11	Lafayette 3
7	N. Y. U. 4
4	Crescent A. C. 5
8	Stevens 2
7	C. C. N. Y. 2
7	Lehigh 2
1	St. John's 7
5	Princeton 1
6	U. of P. 5

Won, 8; Lost, 2.

BASKETBALL

Rutgers	Opponents
22	C. C. N. Y. 30
39	Albright 24
26	N. Y. U. 30
23	U. of P. 35
20	Navy 36
22	Springfield 24
33	Holy Cross 37
26	Lafayette 19
22	Fordham 28
41	Lehigh 27
28	Lafayette 20
36	Crescent A. C. 37
37	Seton Hall 26
45	N. Y. A. C. 26
33	Princeton 34

Won, 6; Lost, 9.

BASEBALL

6	Princeton 5
4	Seton Hall 5
8	Ursinus 3
1	Lehigh 0
1	Lafayette 5
2	Lehigh 8
9	Lafayette 4
7	Stevens 3
7	Swarthmore 11
6	Manhattan 9
1	N. Y. U. 12
5	C. C. N. Y. 4
8	U. of P. 0
5	Princeton 10

Won, 7; Lost, 7.

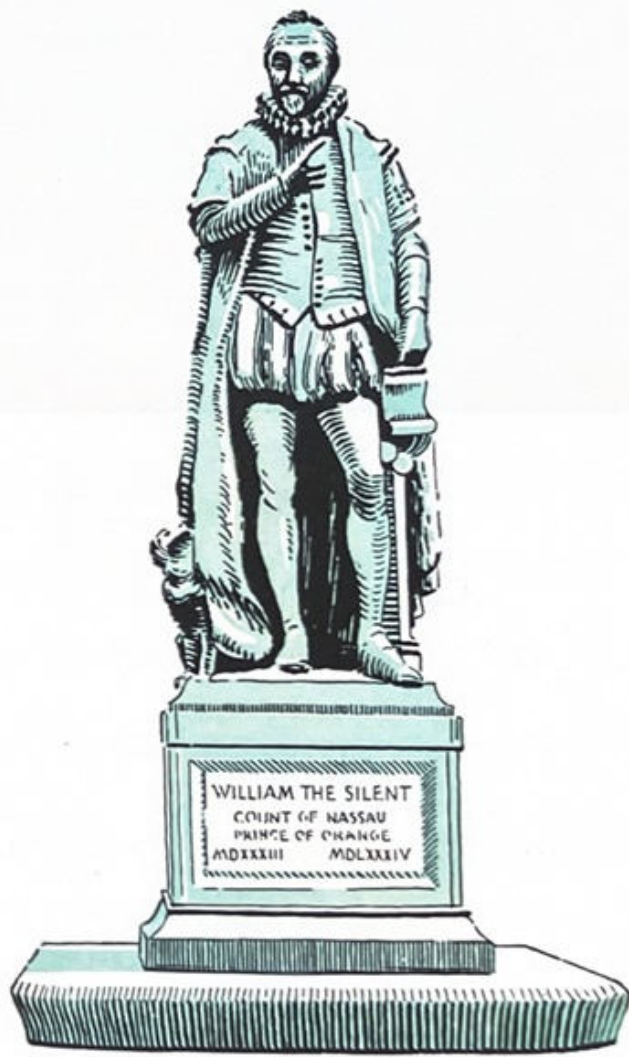
TRACK

65	Lehigh 61
43½	Lafayette 82½
37 7/12	N. Y. U. 88 5/12

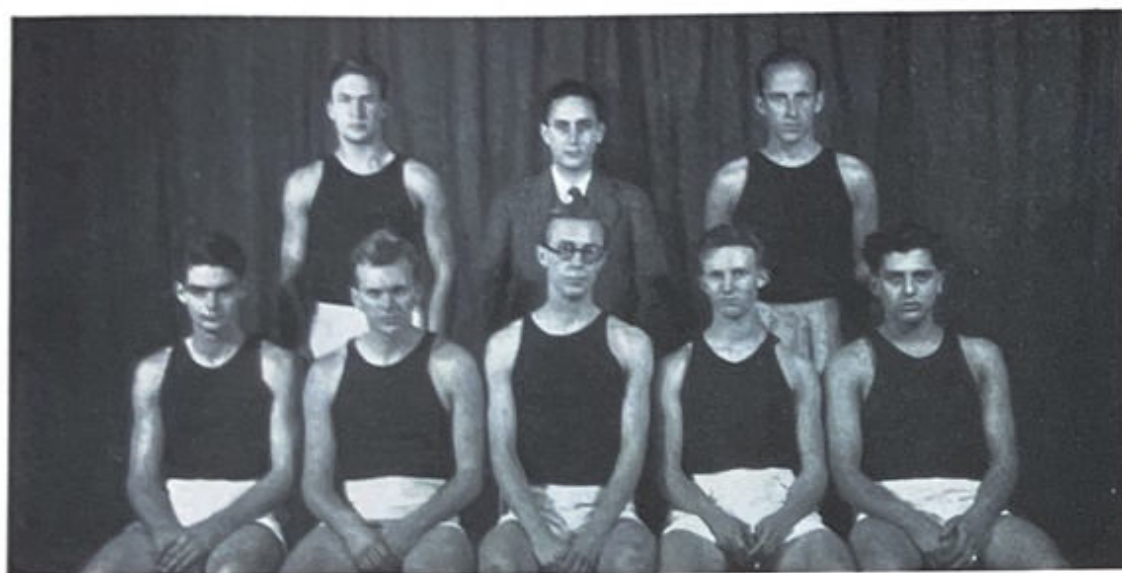
Won, 1; Lost, 2.

Recapitulation—Contests, 61; Won, 34; Lost, 27.





Minor Sports



Cross Country

THE STAFF

Coach

BERNARD J. WEFERS

Captain

CHARLES HALL

Manager

ARTHUR MINTZ

The Letter Winners

RALPH CAMPBELL, '31

CHARLES HALL, '31

ARNOLD LEHLBACH, '31

LAWRENCE SWENSON, '31

ROBERT HARLEY, '32

WILLIAM WALDRON, '32

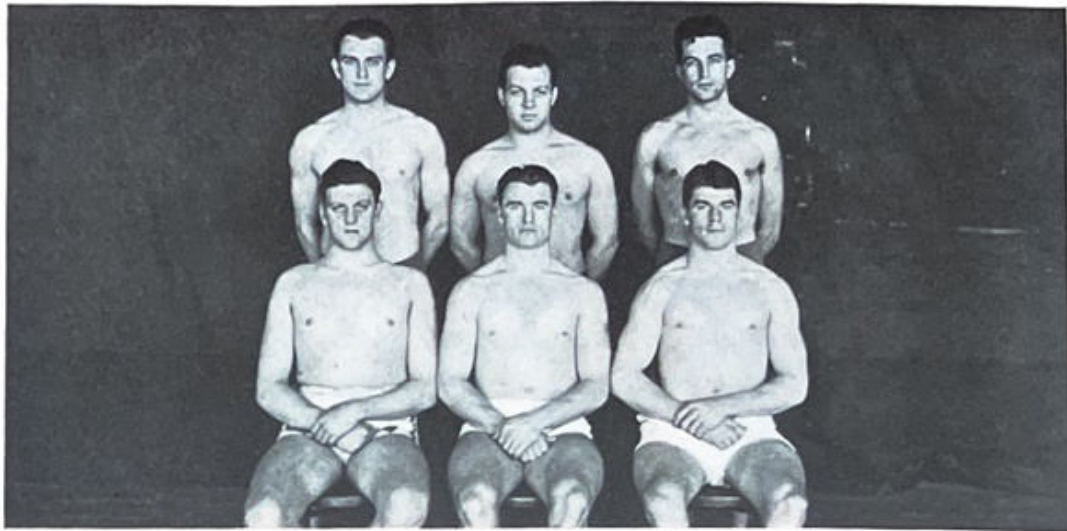
HARRY BEDFORD, '33

NORMAN FERRARA, '33

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
30	Lafayette	25
32	Princeton	23
31	New York University	31
36	Lehigh	19

Recapitulation—Meets, 4; Won, 3; Tied, 1.



Water Polo

THE STAFF

Coach

WILLIAM MARQUETTE, '30

Captain

GEORGE T. CRONIN

Manager

MORGAN B. STARKE

The Letter Winners

GEORGE T. CRONIN, '31

MORRIS S. KELLNER, '31

PETER F. CORTE, '32

JERRY G. CRONIN, '32

CURT H. HEINFELDEN, JR., '32

HARRY J. KARAKAS, '32

JACK SILVERBLATT, '32

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
43	Bedford Y. M. C. A.	10
44	City College of New York	48
15	New York Athletic Club	60
33	Dartmouth	46
20	Navy	66
43	Syracuse	38
41	Yale	30
31	Pennsylvania	73
34	Columbia	51
41	Princeton	37

Recapitulation—Played, 10; Won, 4; Lost, 6.



Wrestling

THE STAFF

Coach

ALFRED CANN

Captain

JAMES FAWCETT

Manager

ARDSLEY

The Letter Winners

DAVIS L. KUSANOLEER, 118-lbs.

SANTO J. SALVO, 126-lbs.

WILLIAM WEISBROAT, 135-lbs.

STANLEY L. GILL, 145-lbs.

JAMES B. FAWCETT, 155-lbs.

ALBERT GRAETER, 165-lbs.

HECTOR A. MATTIA, 175-lbs.

MICHAEL CHASNOFF, Heavyweight

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
20 Temple	14
8 Lafayette	22
15 Princeton	23
15 Brooklyn Polytechnic	23
5 Yale	25
0 Columbia	28

Recapitulation—Matches, 6; Won, 1; Lost, 5.



Tennis

THE STAFF

Coach

CASPER H. NANNES, '31

Captain

WILLIAM J. UPTON, '31

Manager

CHAUNCEY L. SMITH, '30

The Letter Winners

CASPER H. NANNES, '31

W. CHARLES PECK, '30

WILLIAM J. UPTON, '31

IRVING R. ROSENHAUS, '30

ROBERT W. LINDSAY, '30

GEORGE H. GREASON, '32

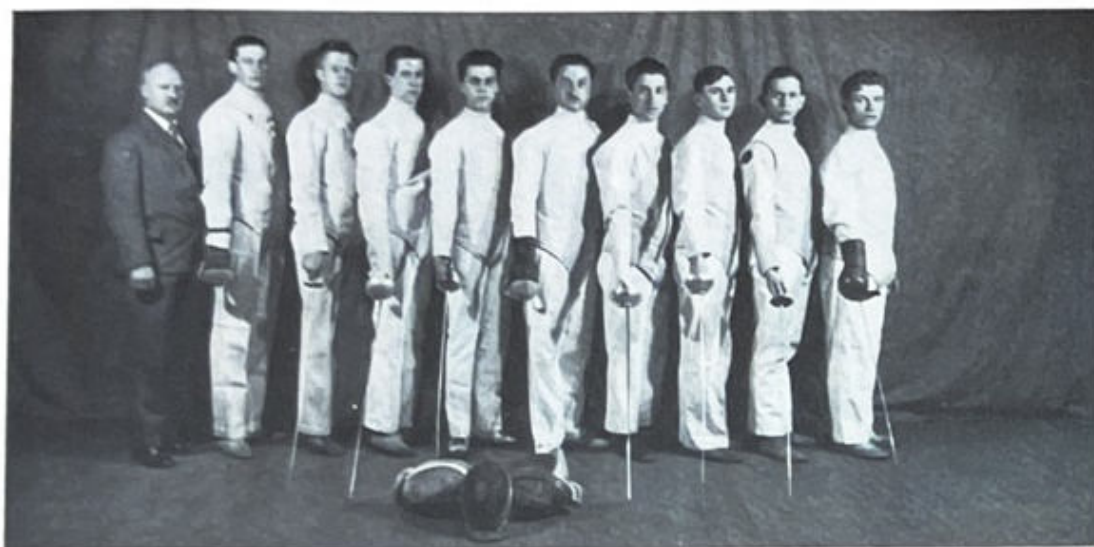
WILLIAM B. MEYTROTT, '30

ALVAN E. PRITCHARD, '32

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
6 Union	3
5 Ilderan Athletic Club	0
1 University of Pennsylvania	8
2 Lafayette	7
6 Wesleyan	3
2 New York University	7
4 Stevens	3
3 Princeton	6
3 Lehigh	6
3 City College of New York	6
0 Swarthmore	9

Recapitulation—Matches, 11; Won, 4; Lost, 7.



Fencing

THE STAFF

Coach

JOSEPH M. A. DEVOS

Captain

THEODORE MARAVIGLIA

Manager

ANTHONY W. STEINER, '32

The Team

CARLTON E. HOPPER, '31

FREDERIC H. WRIGHT, '32

THEODORE MARAVIGLIA, '31

MAURICE F. JOYCE, '33

ROBERT OKIN, '32

WARREN P. REHFUSS, '33

NELSON R. SCULL, '32

JOHN ZEMLANSKY, '33

ANTHONY W. STEINER, '32

WILLIAM W. BRAINARD, JR., '34

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
7	University of Delaware	10
9	Drew University	7
4	St. John's of Brooklyn	13
3	University of North Carolina	6
7	Princeton Junior Varsity	10
8	Lafayette	9

Recapitulation—Matches, 6; Won, 1; Lost, 5.



Freshman Sports



Freshman Football

THE STAFF

Coach
DENNIS MULLIGAN

Assistant Coach
WILLIAM C. ANDERSON

Captain
GEORGE A. KRAMER

Manager
WILLIAM A. GIES

The Numeral Winners

RICHARD O. BAUMAN
BURTON COLE
THOMAS W. CROWL
JOHN E. FARNHAM
FRANCIS T. HEENAN
LLOYD E. HIRSCHORN
JAMES F. HUMPHREY
MILTON A. KLINGER

J. LYMAN MOORE
GEORGE A. KRAMER
ALEXANDER R. NORBERG
WILLIAM ROSNER
ALFRED SAHN
EARNEST F. SHERER
CLAUS C. STOKEL
ROBERT P. STRITZKE

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers Freshmen</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
0 St. Benedicts	12
7 Lehigh Freshman	0
0 Lafayette Freshman	0
0 New York University Freshman	6
Recapitulation—Played, 4; Won, 1; Lost, 2; Tied, 1.		



Freshman Basketball

THE STAFF

Coach

BERNARD F. MARK, '28

Captain

FRANCIS T. HENNAN

Manager

CHARLES O. FOSTER, '32

The Numeral Winners

DAVID J. BURKE
CHESTER GULICK
FRANCIS T. HENNAN
JAMES F. HUMPHREY

GEORGE A. KRAMER
WILLIAM A. RILEY
ROBERT O. SCHANK
ROBERT P. STRITZKE

DUNBAR WHITMAN

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers Freshman</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
29.....	Hun School	26
33.....	Lafayette Freshman	31
22.....	Lehigh Freshman	23
45.....	Rutgers Preparatory School	19
37.....	Pennington School	23
35.....	Allington Preparatory School	28
Recapitulation—Played, 5; Won, 4; Lost, 1.		



Freshman Swimming

THE STAFF

Coach

JAMES H. REILLY

Captain

THEODORE F. BRICK

Manager

GERALD E. CULL, 32

The Numeral Winners

JOHN H. ASHLEY
THEODORE F. BRICK
AUGUST W. HEINZEMANN
WILLIAM T. KYLE

ROBERT H. MONTROSS
JOHN O. NESTOR
WINSOR R. B. NIELSEN
MILTON R. RADCLIFFE

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers Freshman</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
24	Princeton Freshman	47
31	Lehigh Freshman	28
33	University of Pennsylvania Freshman	38
28	Columbia Freshman	43
43	DeWitt Clinton High School	19
Recapitulation—Meets, 5; Won, 2; Lost, 3.		





Freshman Baseball

THE STAFF

Coach

FREDERICK L. JACKLITSCH

Captain

JACK LIDDY

Manager

C. RUSSEL KRAMER

The Numeral Winners

GEORGE A. BAEHR
 CORNELIUS D. BERGEN
 ARCHIE DUNLOP
 WILLIAM P. EISENBACH
 JACK LIDDY
 JOSEPH B. MAXON

THOMAS MCAULIFFE
 JULIUS MIRINOV
 IRVING J. RESNICK
 HAROLD P. WHITE
 WALTER E. WIGGINS
 ALBERT B. WILEY, JR.

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers Freshmen</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
6 Lehigh Freshman	0
5 Lafayette Freshman	6
17 East Side High School	6
6 Princeton Freshman	13
11 James Madison High School	0
Recapitulation—Played, 5; Won, 3; Lost, 2.		



Freshman Lacrosse

THE STAFF

Coach

BERNARD F. MARK, '28

Captain

HARRY S. RITCH

Manager

STANLEY E. RUSS

The Numeral Winners

WARREN L. BABCOCK
 GILBERT C. BERKLEY
 FREDERICK H. BROWN
 HERBERT J. HANSON
 EUGENE S. MASSEY
 HECTOR A. MATTIA
 JOHN C. MCINNES

KARL E. METZGER
 DONALD L. MILES
 JOHN L. MILLER
 DWIGHT A. OPDYKE
 HARRY S. RITCH
 ROBERT E. SMITH
 LOUIS VAN NEST, JR.

WILLIAM N. WARD

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers Freshmen</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
1	Manual Training High School	3
6	Princeton Freshman	3
7	Brooklyn Poly Prep	3
5	Erasmus Hall High School	2
Recapitulation—Played, 4; Won, 3; Lost, 1.		





Freshman Track

THE STAFF

BERNARD J. WEFERS *Coach*
 BURTON J. HUTCHINGS, '31 *Manager*

The Numeral Winners

ALFRED CONROY	ARTHUR HOSSENLOPP
ROBERT CRAIG	ARTHUR G. LEPORI
VICTOR DiFILIPPO	ARCHER G. MILLIGAN
WILLIAM C. DEMAREST	WILLIAM A. REDFIELD
NORMAN FERRARA	WALTER K. SEIFFERT
HARRY T. HOUGH	OLIVER K. WESTLING

ALBERT B. WILEY

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers Freshmen</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
56 Lehigh Freshman	70
57½ Irving School	22½
70 Lafayette Freshman	56

Recapitulation—Meets, 3; Won, 2; Lost, 1.



Freshman Cross Country

THE STAFF

Coach

BERNARD J. WEFERS

Captain

RICHARD H. GEE, '34

Manager

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The Numeral Winners

PHILLIP ALAMPI, '34

DAVID J. BURKE, '34

OTTO VON SNEIDERN, '34

WILLIAM P. TERGIS, '34

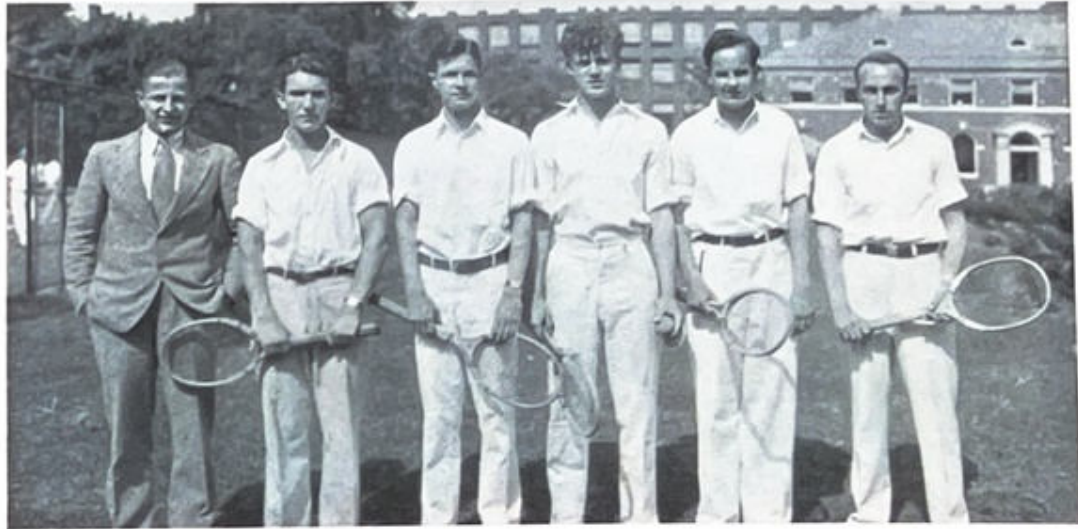
VICTOR HUGO WORTMAN, '34

THEODORE G. WYANT, '34

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers Freshmen</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
35	Princeton Freshman	20
39	New York University Freshman	16
35	Columbia Freshman	20
Recapitulation—Meets, 3; Won, 3; Lost, 0.		





Freshman Tennis

THE STAFF

Coach

CASPER N. NANNES, '31

Captain

ROBERT ANDERSON

Manager

PAUL SIMONSON, '31

The Numeral Winners

ROBERT ANDERSON
ALFRED R. BECKMAN
JOSEPH L. GOLDSTEIN

WILLIAM G. MATTHEWS
CHARLES MORGAN
MATTHEW B. ROSENHAUS

ERIC W. DEVISME

THE RECORD

<i>Rutgers Freshmen</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
4	Collingswood High School	1
1	Peddie Institute	4
3	Kew Forest High School	2
2	Princeton Preparatory	7
7	Rutgers Preparatory	0
Recapitulation—Matches, 5; Won, 3; Lost, 2.		





Intramural Sports



Intramural Sports

TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Outdoor Baseball (May, 1930)	DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
Tennis (May, 1930)	LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Individual Tennis (October, 1930)	ALVAN E. PRITCHARD, '32
Touch Football (November, 1930)	DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
Basketball (January, 1931)	CHI PHI

THE lack of adequate facilities to accommodate intramural sports was quite evident during the season from April, 1930, to March, 1931. During the course of the year only one-half the number of undergraduates competed as in the previous year, with but approximately five hundred students as compared with last year's enrollment of more than one thousand men. Without the gymnasium, handball engagements were of course dispensed with, and the construction work at College Field for the new gymnasium was partially responsible for the abandonment of the soccer tournament. The introduction of touch football into the realm of intramural sports took much away from the attraction of soccer.

During the spring of 1930 activities centered around the baseball diamond and the tennis court. The first feature of the fall sports was the individual tennis tournament. A soccer tournament was organized and several contests were staged, but it was never completed. The newly-organized touch football contests met with the hearty support of the students, more than one hundred twenty-five men participating. The season closed with the keenly contested basketball tourney.

The spring intramural activities got under way on April 9, 1930, when the first game of the baseball league was played at College Field. Although weather conditions again necessitated the postponement of many games, the tournament was completed in May, with Theta Zeta and Ivy club, and D. K. E. and Hegeman meeting in the semi-finals. The Dekes and Ivy club emerged victorious to gain the final, which was won by the former team, 6 to 2. In the last inning of the contest, Bill Burgess miffed an infield fly which gave the Dekes the winning run. Three no-hit, no-run games were pitched during the course of the tournament, two by James Digney, Ivy star hurler, and one by Don Coursen, who pitched for D. K. E.

The team tennis play got under way on April 9. Each organization entered two individual players and one doubles team. Zeta Psi defeated Omicron Alpha Tau, three matches to none, to enter the final against Lambda Chi Alpha, the latter combination coming out with the team championship.

The fall sports were started soon after the opening of College in September, with



touch football, tennis individual play and soccer on the list. Although sixteen teams entered the soccer league, the majority fell out so that play could not be completed. There were nineteen teams entered in the touch football competition, and a great deal of enjoyment seemed to be derived by the contestants in this league. Tritelion and Chi Phi battled in one bracket of the semi-finals, with Chi Phi the victor, and D. K. E. defeated Delta Phi in the other semi-final game. The title was won by the Dekes, 12 to 0. Minus the service of their star, Bill Eisenbach, the Chi Phi's were outplayed throughout. Both tallies for D. K. E. were made in the latter part of the second half. Dummy Whitman, playing end for the winners, picked a long pass out of the air close to the Chi Phi goal to put the Dekes in a position to score. The Chi Phi line held for two downs, but on the third, Ray Gotthardt snared the pigskin on a short pass from Bill Conger for the touchdown. A pass from Conger to Gotthardt also accounted for the second tally.

Over forty men, including Bill Upton and Bill Meytrott, both '31; Speed Greason and Al Pritchard, '32, all letter winners, and Joe Goldstein, Eric DeVisme, Al Beckman and Chick Morgan, numeral winners from the 1933 club team, were entered in the individual tennis tournament, which started September 30, 1930. Casper Nannes, '31, winner for the last three years, did not enter. Al Pritchard took the championship by defeating Bill Upton, 6-1, 9-7, in the semi-finals, and then conquering Jack Burt in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, in the final.

With every fraternity, the faculty, three dormitories and six independent organizations competing for the basketball title, the teams were divided into four leagues, with play, on the schedule of one hundred eight games, beginning December 8, 1930. The Faculty, Raritan Club and All Nation won their respective leagues, while a triple tie of the D. U., Chi Phi and Kappa Sigma resulted in the fourth league. In the play-off, Chi Phi came out on top. Raritan then defeated the Faculty and Chi Phi downed All Nations in the semi-final games. Raritan Club, defending their title of the previous year, went down before the Chi Phi's by the score of 23 to 20, in the final contest, which took two extra periods before the winner was crowned.

Three members of the Raritan Club quintet were chosen for berths on the All-Intramural basketball teams chosen by Al Compton of the Physical Education Department. Only two members of the champion Chi Phi outfit were chosen. Although Bill Eisenbach of the Chi Phi quintet played at guard most of the season, he was chosen for a forward berth on the first team along with Doc Davey, who played forward on the Chi Psi team. Phil Kunderman, the Raritan Club's outstanding center, was the logical choice for the pivot position. Another Raritan player, Al Chase, was chosen with Walt Wiggins of the Delta Epsilon outfit as guards on the first five.





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Theta Zeta

WARD BRIGHT
 A. PAUL BURTON

Phi Epsilon Pi

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 LAWRENCE SEIGAL



1932

Delta Phi

15 CHAPTERS

Founded at Union 1827

EPSILON CHAPTER

Established in 1845



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LAWRENCE KNICKERBOCKER LOSEE	STANLEY EDWIN RUSS
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GEORGE CHILSON	CHARLES NELSON HARRISON
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WILLIAM WALTER BRAINARD, JR.	HAROLD EDMUND McCLATCHEY
JOSEPH RICHARD BROWN	HENRY LEE MUNSON
ROBERT BURRIDGE BULLOCK	WILLIAM STEWART RILEY
RICHARD HICKS GEE	ARTHUR FRED SEIFER
AUGUST WILLIAM HEINZEMANN	OTTO VON SNEIDERN
ROGER WILLIAMS	



1932

Zeta Psi

30 CHAPTERS

Founded at New York University 1846

DELTA CHAPTER

Established in 1848



Fratres in Facultate

CHARLES EVERETT HALE

CHARLES HENRY STEVENS, JR.

Class of 1931

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Class of 1932

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PETER FRANCIS CORTE
CURT HERMAN HEINFELDEN, JR.
JAMES BOWERS DUNN

JOHN ADOLPH HOLTHUSEN
ANDREW JAY MURRAY
EDWIN MACKAY MURRAY
CHARLES GUEST HODGINS
FRANCIS VINTON SMITH

GEORGE SNEDEN WRITER, JR.

Class of 1933

NORMAN NESS FORNEY
LEE COLE HICKEY
JOHN KIRK HOPPER
CARL SHURZ HULETT
CHARLES LETSON
JOHN MCKINNELL

ARCHIBALD MURRAY
RAY LOUIS ROMANET
WILLIAM BARR SWAYZE
WILLIAM DEMILLE TELFAIR
JOHN JERVIS VAIL, JR.
FOSTER SNYDER VOLK

Class of 1934

WALTER SPRINGER WITMAN
DUNCAN FORD CURRY
EUGENE MCCARTHY EMERY, JR.

HERMAN HENRY FRAHME
RALPH HOOPER MATHER
CHARLES JOSEPH BROWNE MITCHELL



1913

Delta Upsilon

54 CHAPTERS

Founded at Williams 1834

RUTGERS CHAPTER

Established in 1858



Fratres in Facultate

STANLEY EUGENE BRASEFIELD
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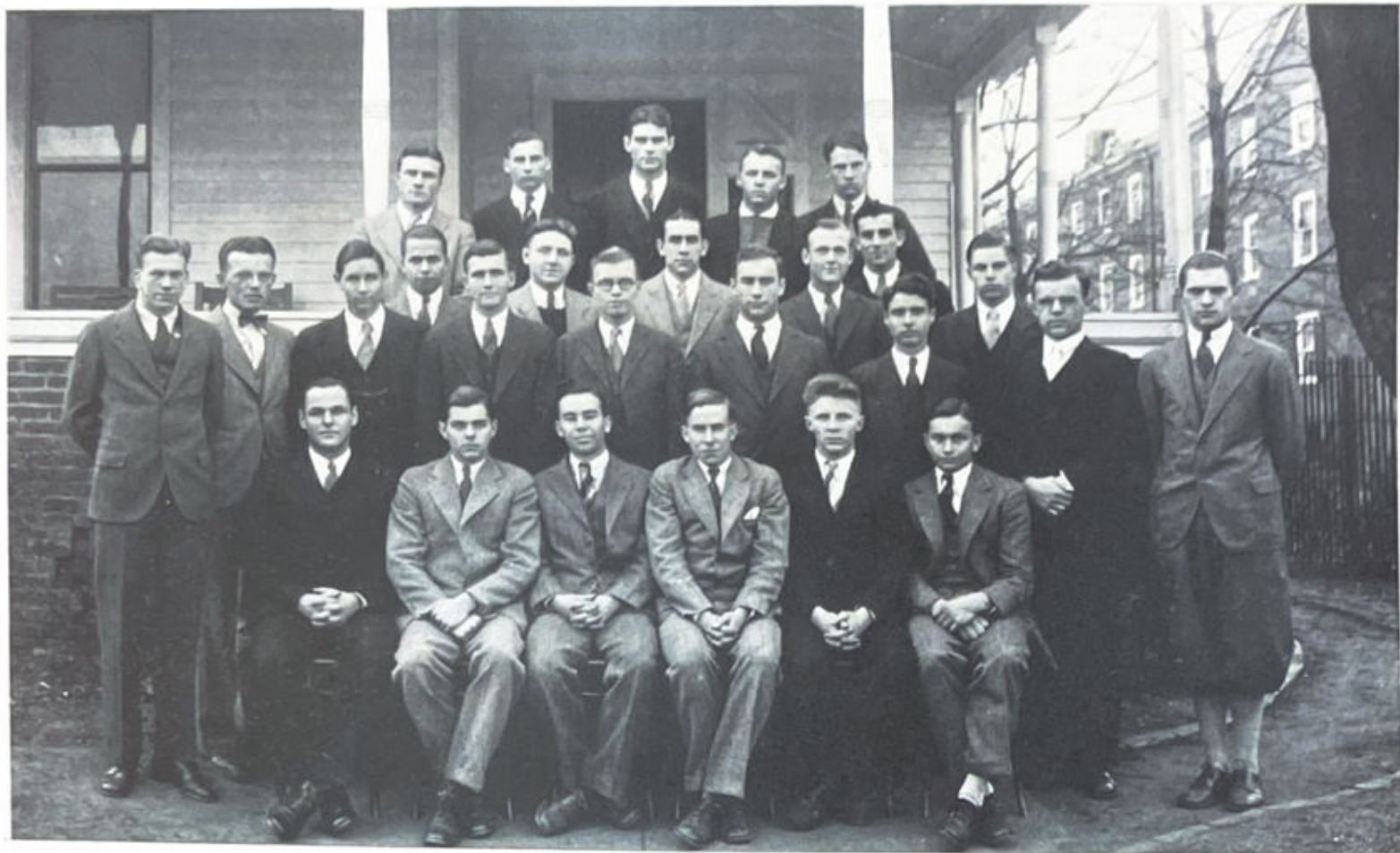
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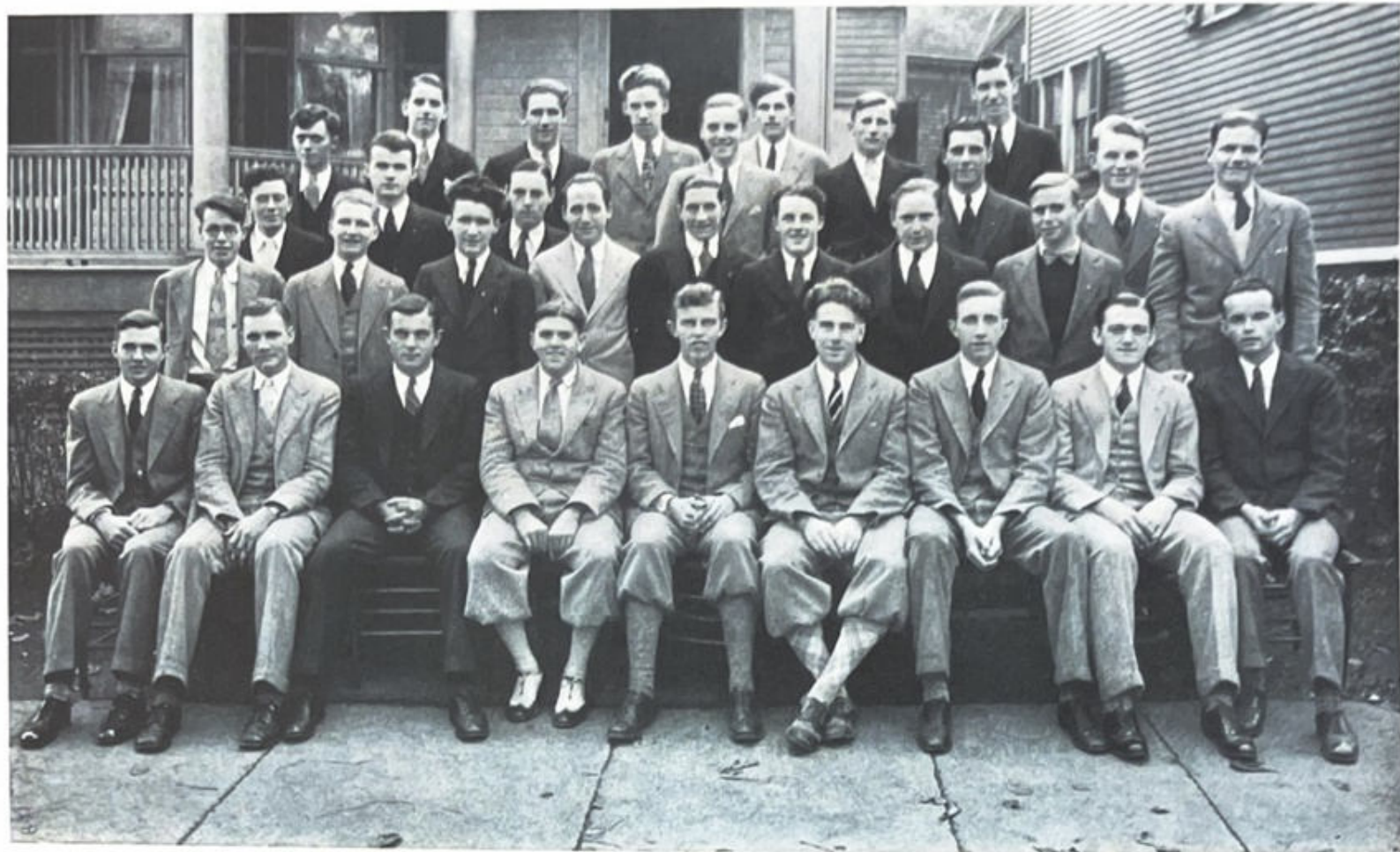
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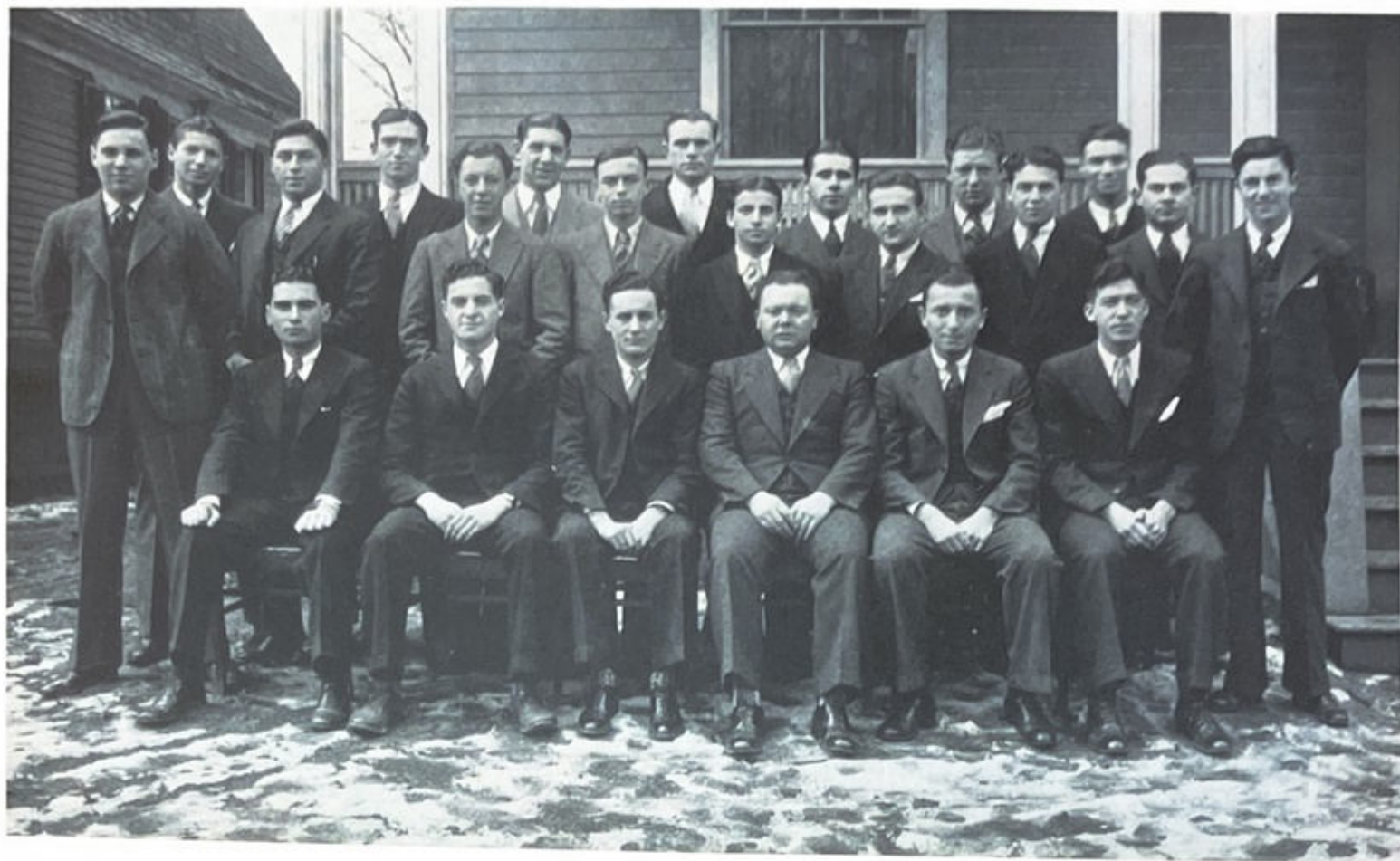
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20 CHAPTERS

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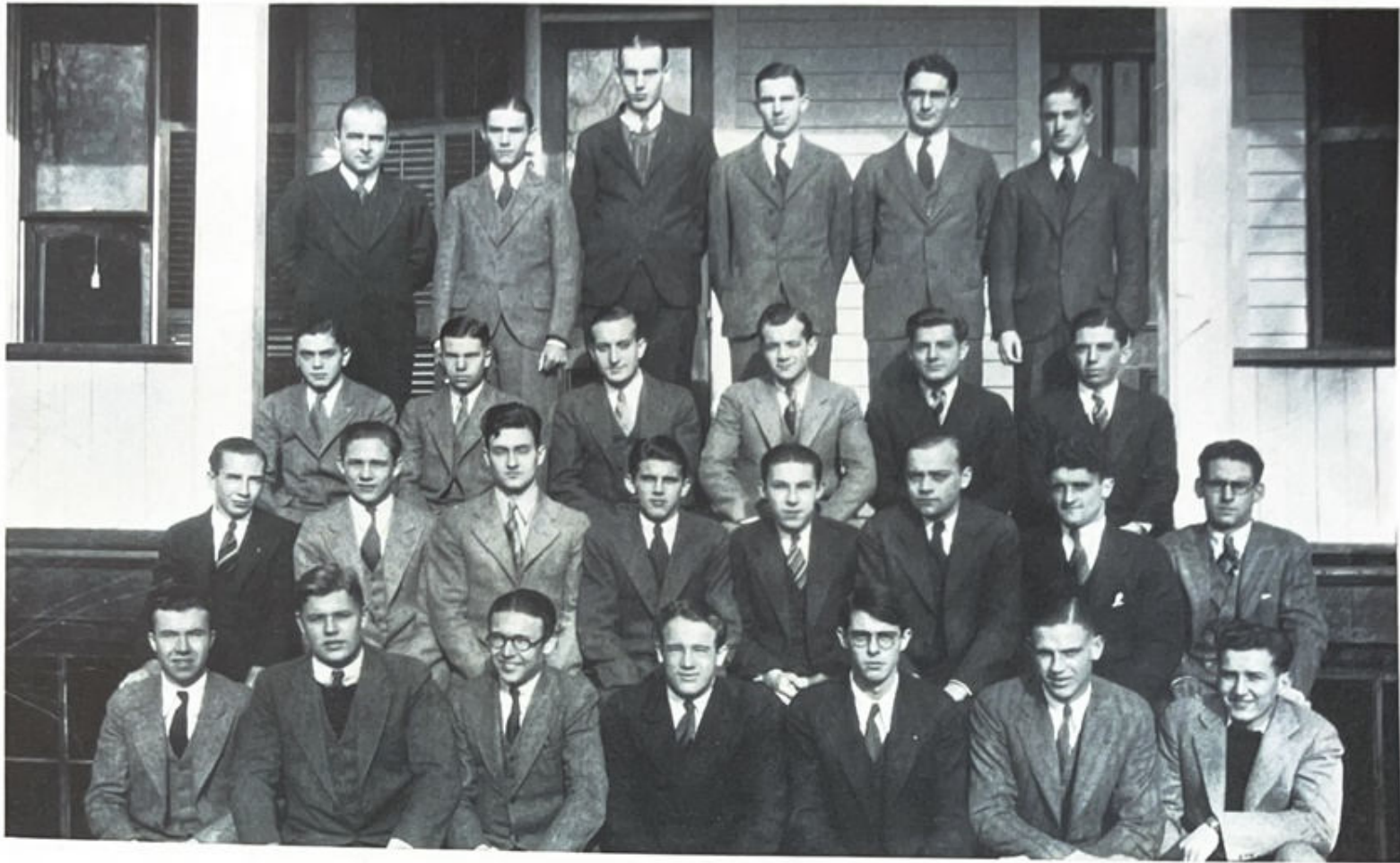
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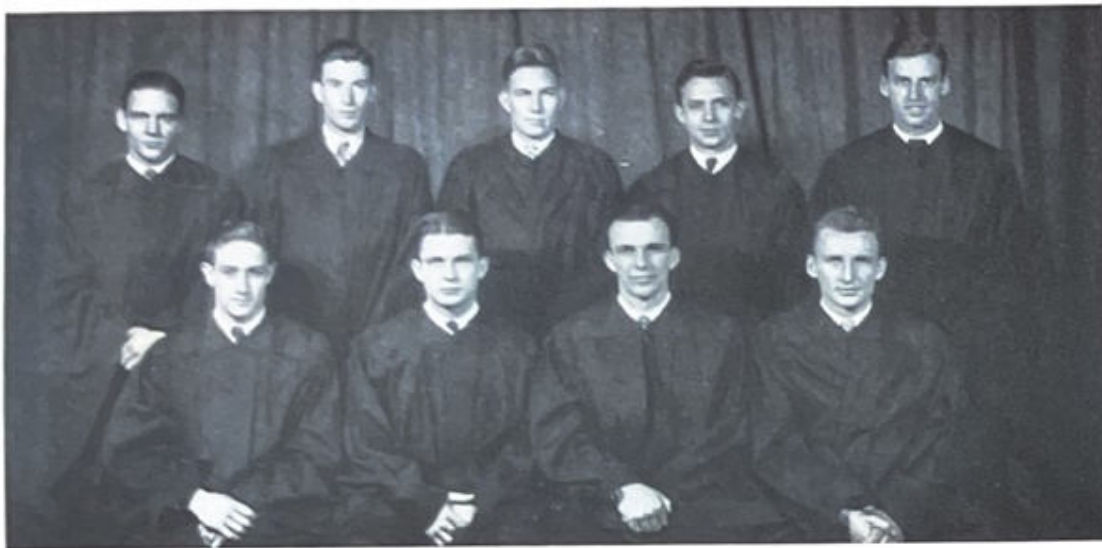


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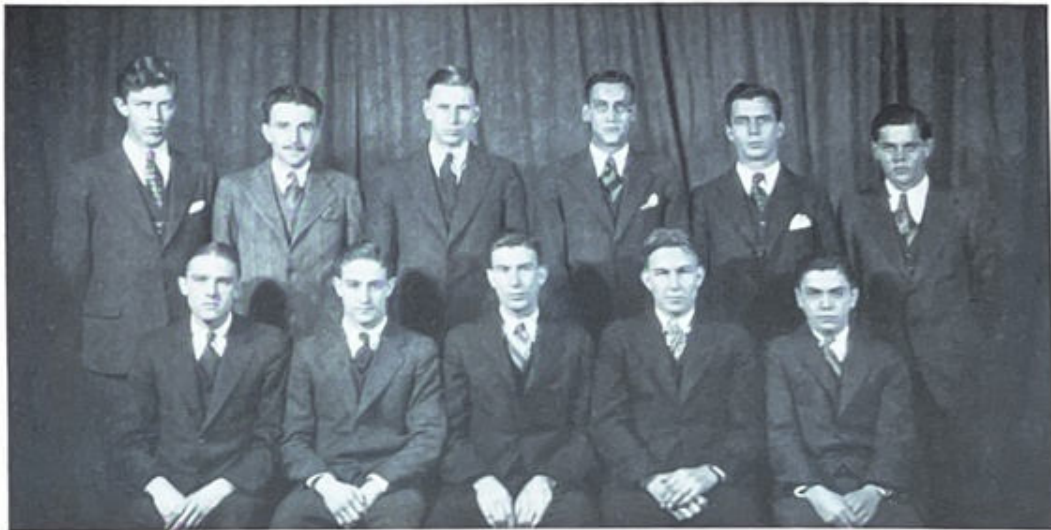
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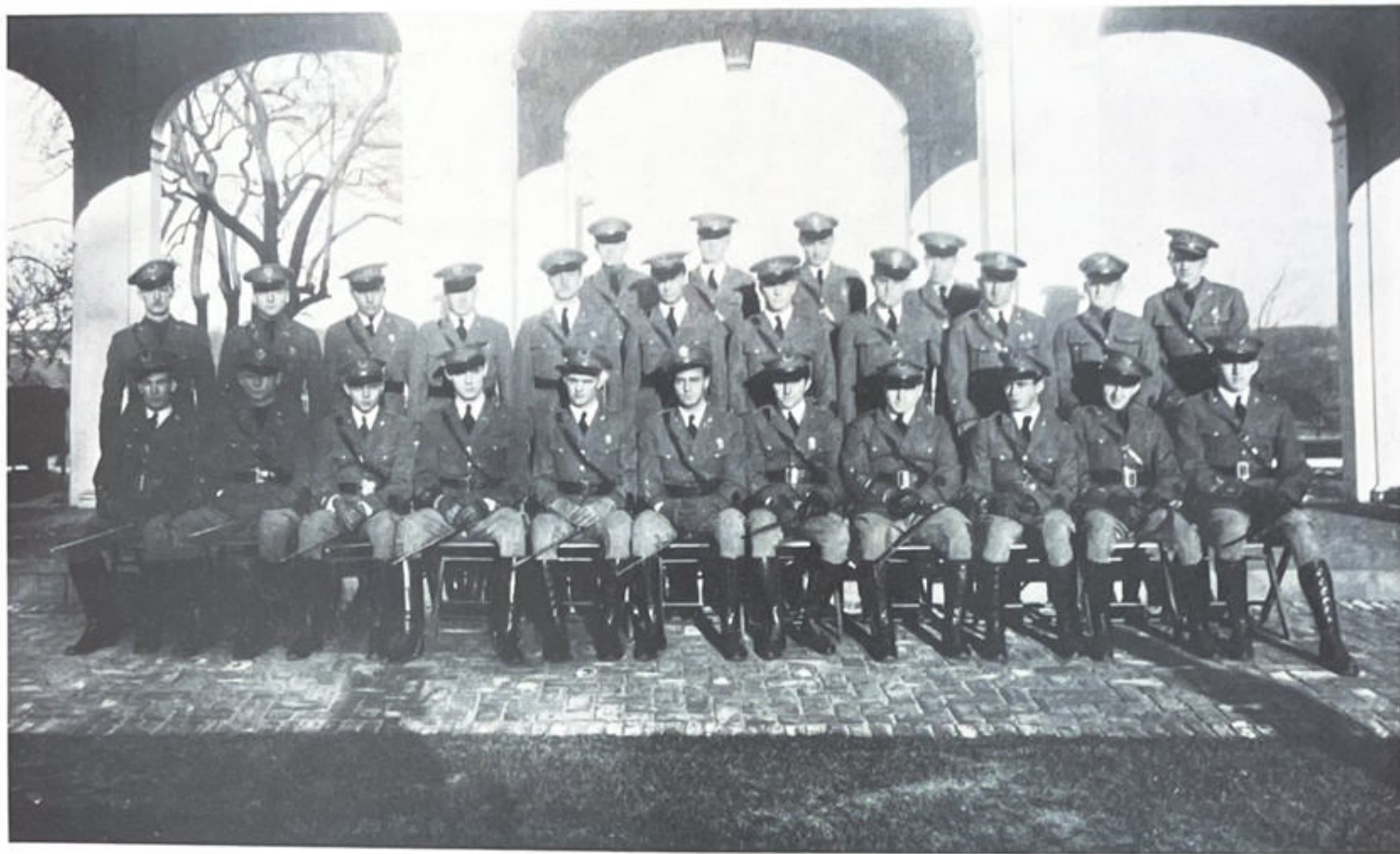


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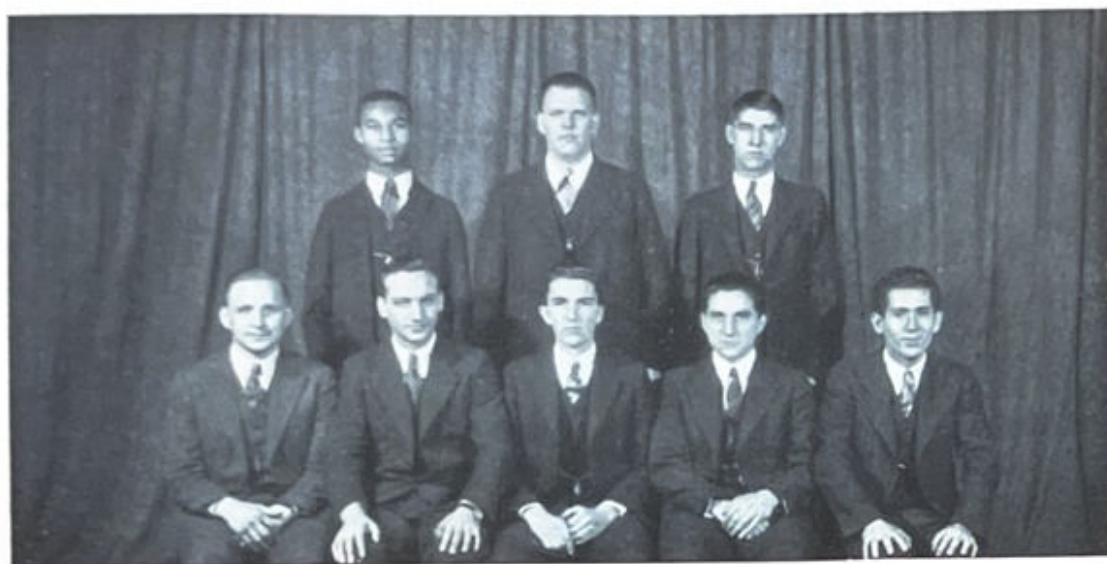
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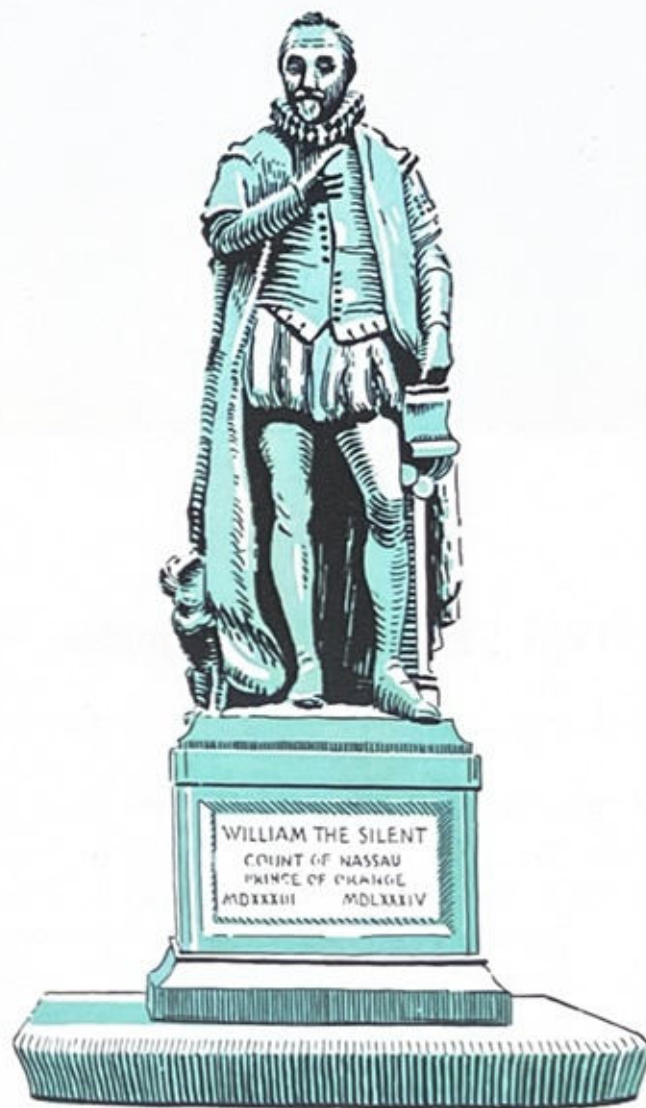
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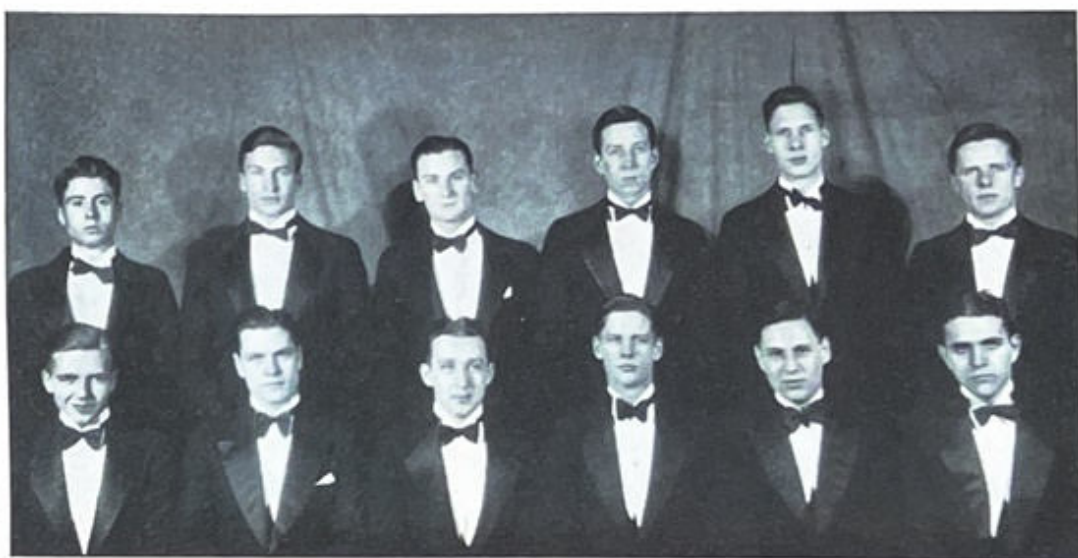
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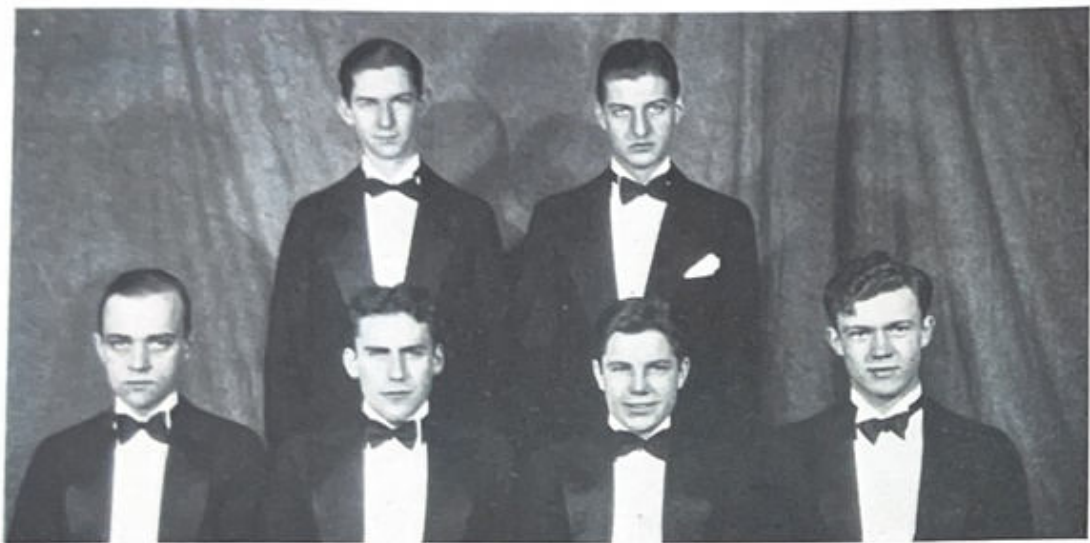
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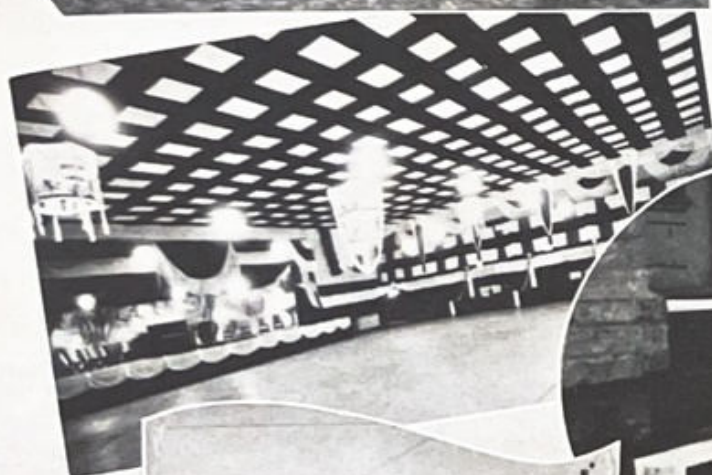
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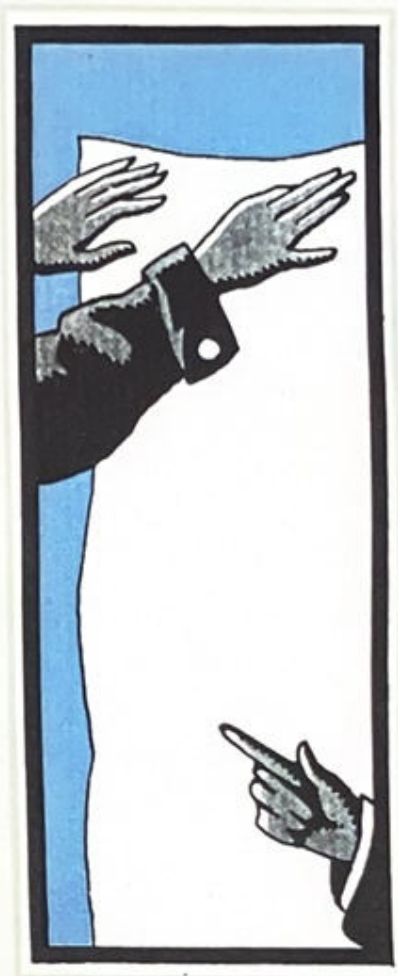


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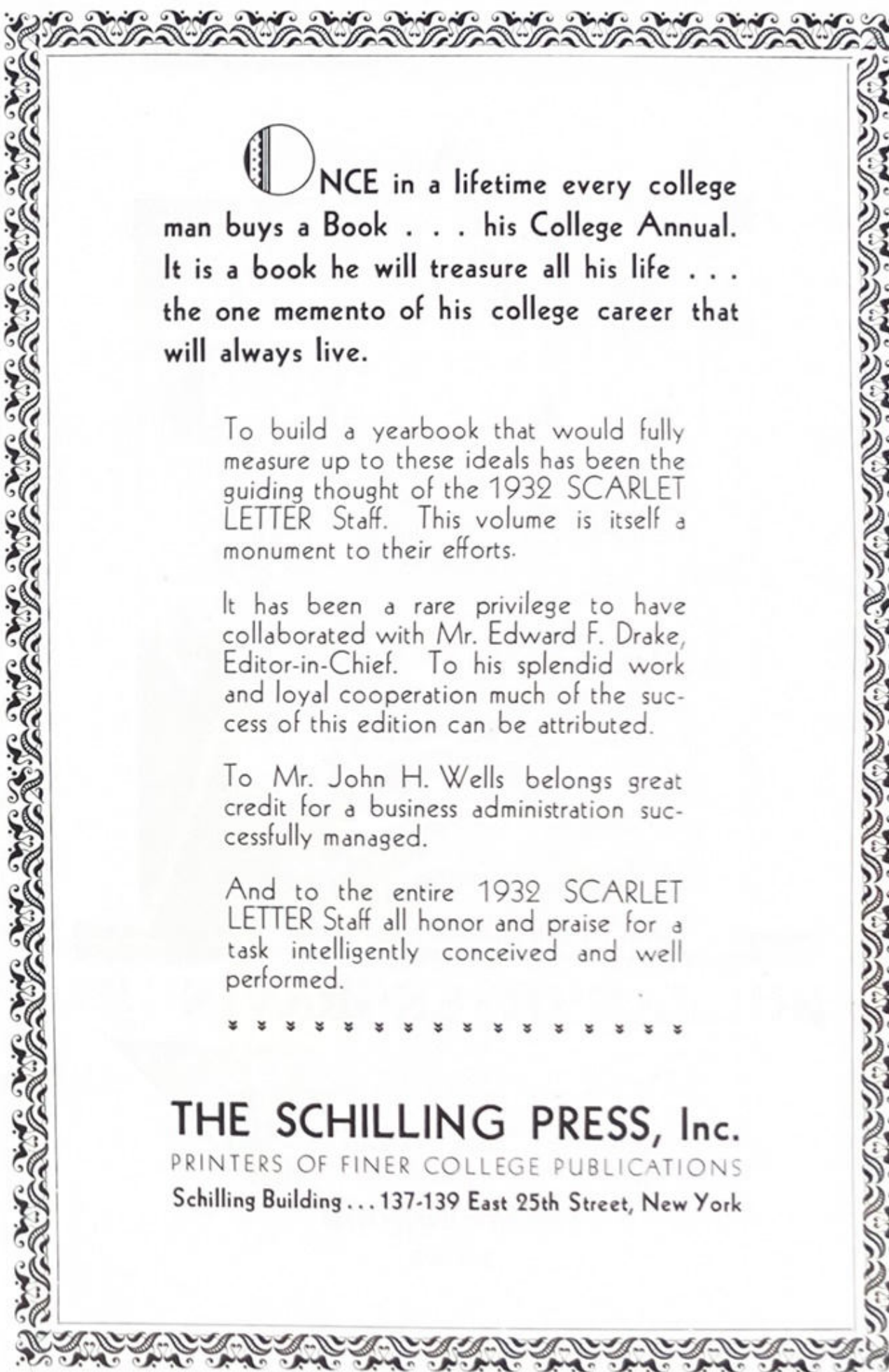


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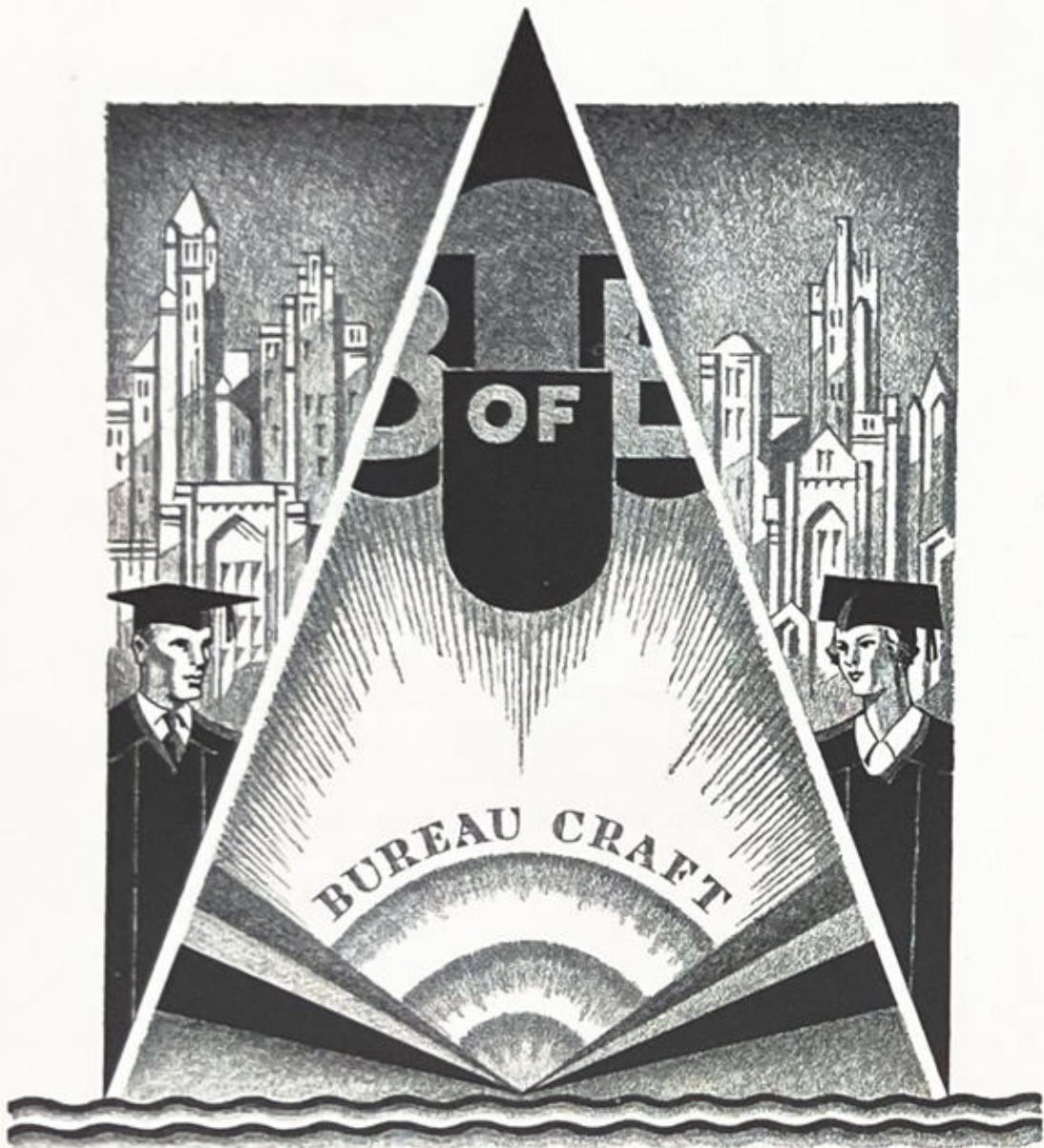
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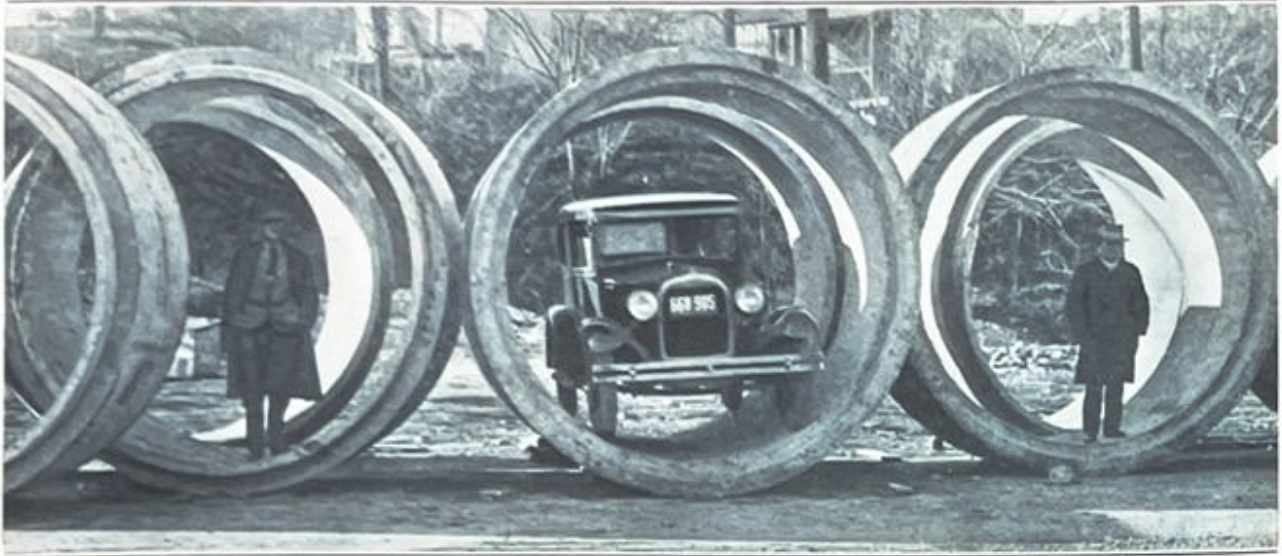
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