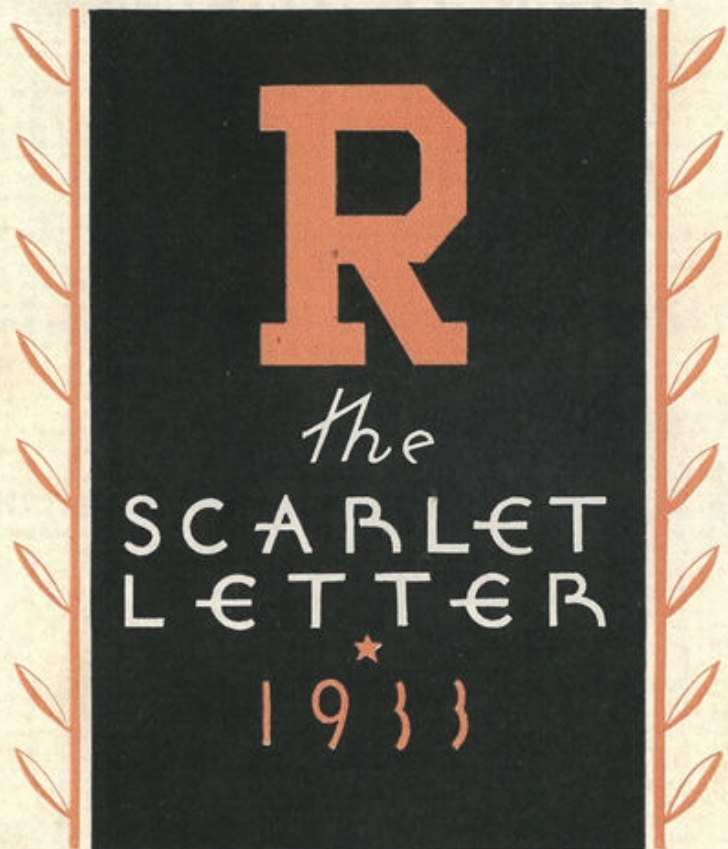


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The

1933

SCARLET LETTER

PUBLISHED BY
THE CLASS OF

★ 1933 ★

RUTGERS
COLLEGE



FOREWORD

Rutgers — symbolical with progress, past and present—is more than a college—it was our life for four years. Its fertile background has inspired us to further its unceasing development. Our sincere attempts are modestly offered within the covers of this volume.





DEDICATION

To

PRESIDENT ROBERT C. CLOTHIER

Who, at the conclusion of his first year
in office, has won the complete
respect and admiration of all
Rutgers men.





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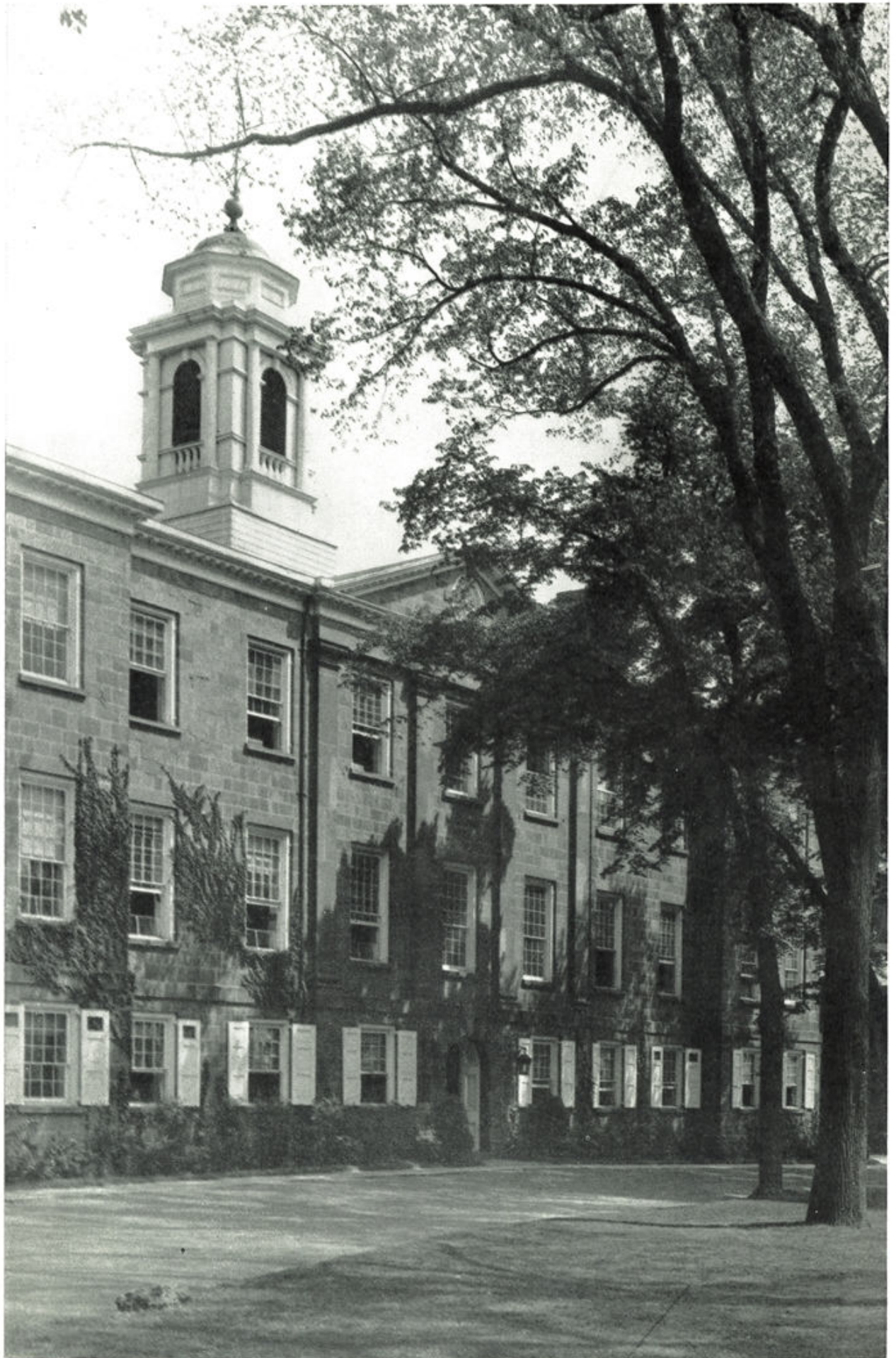


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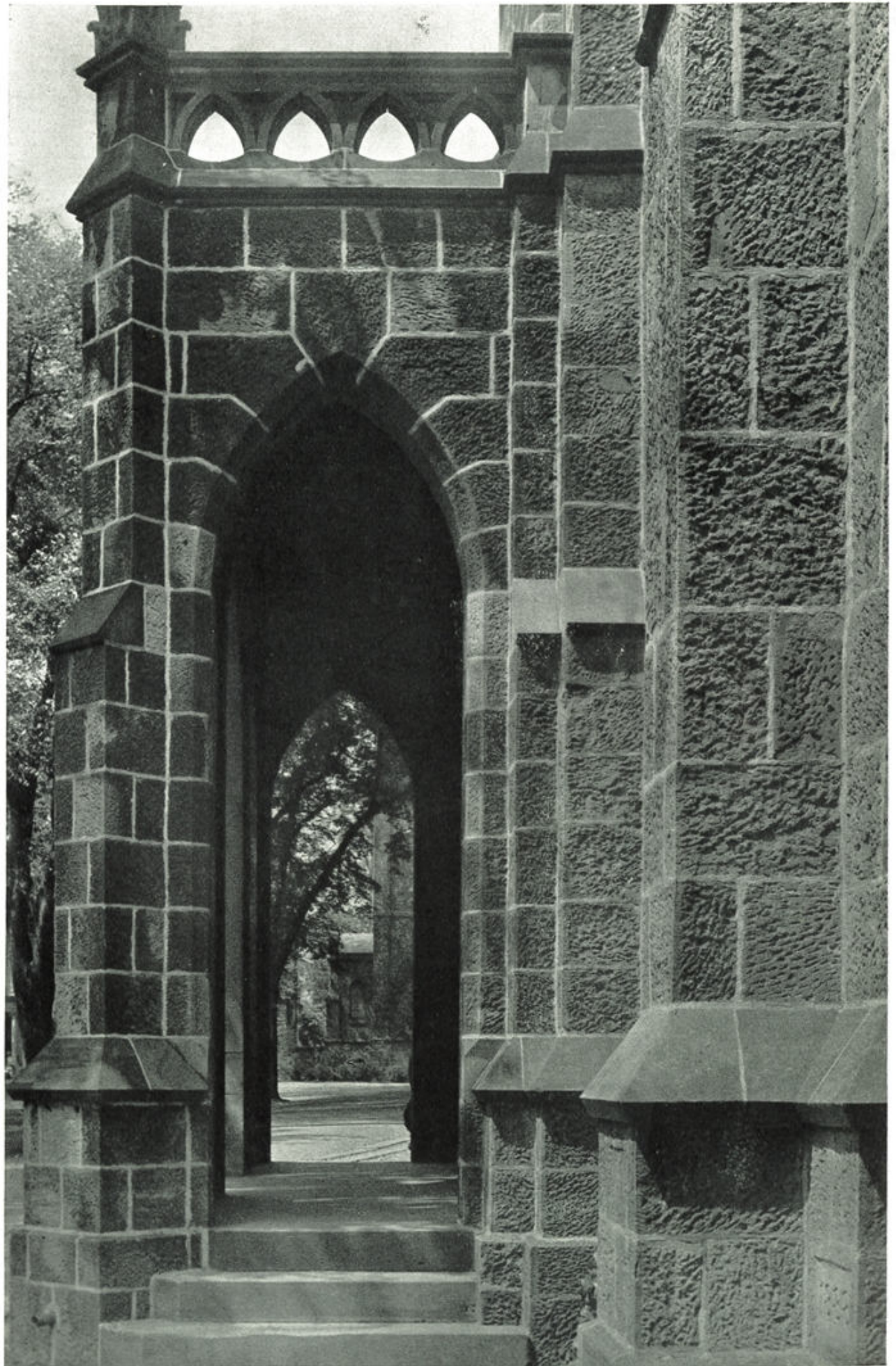


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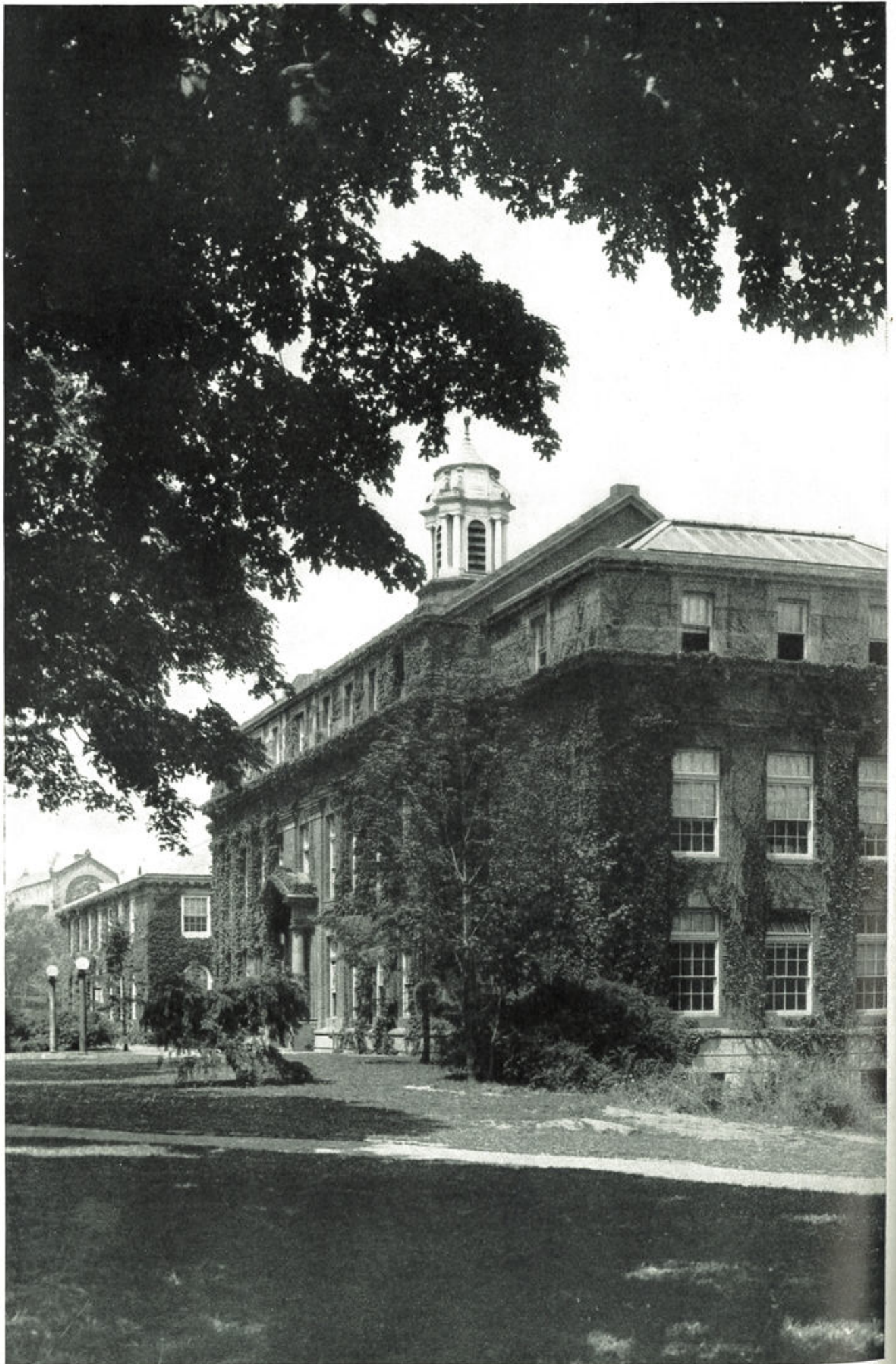














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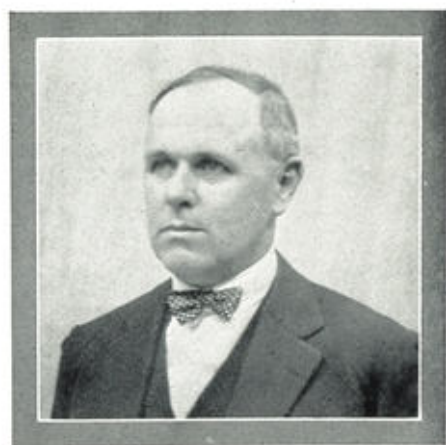
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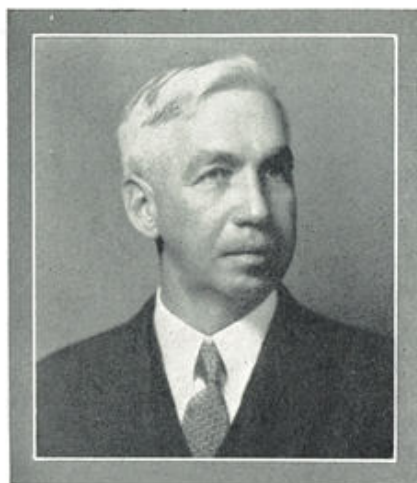


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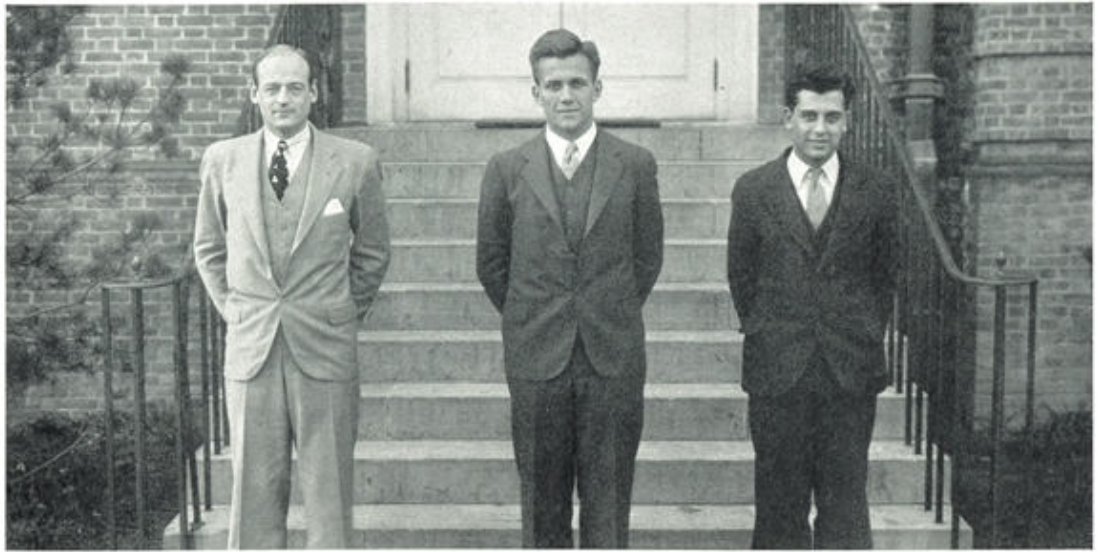
S.B. (Harvard)







SENIORS



Senior Class History

THE bells of Old Queens are ringing again—, but this time with a new significance. They are ringing out the undergraduate days of our class—the class of 1933. With their ringing comes the realization that they are ringing out the old and ringing in the new. All through our college days they have been an integral part of us, and for four years they have gloried in our happiness and consoled us in our sorrows.

As we leave Rutgers to take our places in the world we feel that deep regard and devotion that so many of the old grads have told of in song and story. We could not realize what parting meant to them while we were undergrads with years to go before graduation, but now it has become our turn to be bade "Godspeed" by Old Queens.

During our short span of undergraduate days we have seen many changes take place on the campus. Queens building has been remodeled to accommodate the offices of the administration. The old gymnasium has been replaced by the magnificent new edifice on College Field, and many minor changes have taken place. In all this change, one thing has remained the same—the Rutgers spirit that evolves from the love that all loyal Rutgers men have for their university.

We have been very happy in these, our four years at Rutgers, and we are all glad that our fathers sent us to old Rutgers to become the men that we now are. We entered as boys, happy in the thought of going to college and never dreaming of the great influence that Old Queens would have on us, and now, as men, we know that we shall always carry the memory of these happy days in our hearts. As Freshmen we absorbed the friendliness of the campus as exemplified in the traditional "Hello". After being subjected to the usual treatment by the Sophomores we held our Freshman banquet to climax our first year as Rutgers men and to restore that feeling of well-being after that famous march up College Avenue on all fours and our consequent defeat in the fire hose tug-o'-war with the Sophomores.

As Sophomores we tried to be as bad to the Freshmen as the Sophomores had

been to us and we succeeded nobly—but don't ask the class of 1934. Our Sophomore Hop was a grand success and we took our places on the campus as social lions. At the same time there are many of us who became outstanding in the various phases of athletics. Many of us found other campus activities to occupy our attentions, with the result that we became better known to one another than ever before. We enjoyed our Sophomore year to the utmost and with the gaiety that Sophomores have a right to indulge in.

As Juniors we necessarily felt the responsibility of campus affairs on our shoulders and we did the best we knew how in furthering the prestige of Rutgers. We were not conscious of the really unimportant part we were playing in the real fame of Rutgers until we embarked on our senior year and found that what we could possibly have done for the College was far outweighed by what the college had done for us. We were honored by having the new gym completed for our prom—and what a prom! Remember it? How could Juniors be anything but gallant in such a setting?

From gallant Juniors we became blasé Seniors. To the world we are blasé but to our Alma Mater we are as small boys reluctant to leave her hospitable wings. When we matriculated we all had visions of attaining prominence in one field or another. Some of us have been successful while others have met with difficulties, but these are insignificant as we see the task before us—that of making a place in the world. We have been fortunate to receive the instruction given us by our learned professors and fortunate to make the associations we have made here on the banks. It is our duty to do and our work to see that we live up to the high standard that Old Queens has set for us.

With the high standard of Old Queens behind us many of us are bound to attain success in the years to come,—success on a finer, greater scale than we have achieved here on Rutgers campus while the process of absorbing all that Alma Mater has to offer was taking place. The attainments of the leaders of '33 were noteworthy. They appeared in all the undergraduate fields. In the field of sports we find the names of Liddy, Dunlop, Mattia, Ward, Chilson, Resnick, Hossenlopp, Metzger, Babcock, Prisco, Wiley and countless others. In student government circles Mattia, Wheaton and Ward were prominent. Miers and Morgan edited our major publications. The managerial positions of both our athletic and non-athletic activities were filled by Smith, Spitzhoff, Roberson, Struthers, Moore, Winne, Powers, Wheaton, Wiesner, Banta, Wallace and others. Finn excelled in the dramatic presentations. Swayze led in the field of music.

We have received a lot from Old Queens. What she has offered has not been shunned. She has built us a mighty foundation upon which we can stand firm while reaching for great heights in the years to come. And before we pass from her portals we leave this last tribute. We can never repay all that we have received during these four years, but we can and will repay the trust that Rutgers has in us by pledging ourselves to the kind of life that will make her proud to call us "Loyal Sons."

JOHN P. MCKINNEL,
Historian



THOMAS BARTLETT AHERN

Highlands

Biology

After one term of biology Bart put pre-college dreams of athletic deeds away in mothballs. His parents intended him for the dentist's smock, but visits on Bart's part to Fort Hancock made them fear that he preferred being a soldier. Investigation proved that it was only an officer's daughter he preferred. So Bart stuck like a leech to the lab during the week and sped home weekends to regain strength for the coming battle of the labs by touring the countryside till two a. m. And touring with him all the time was the brunette from Fort Hancock. Was it the sport coupe or the handsome physique?

Baseball (1); Swimming (1); German Club (1, 3); Biology Club (3, 4).



Tennis (1); Scarlet Letter (2, 3), Advertising Manager (4); Anthologist (2, 3); Service Manager (4).

ROBERT FRED AHRENS

Leonia

Liberal Arts

Lambda Chi Alpha

"Ah makes up Misto Ahrens' bed everah moanin', but he ain't never used it," is the common complaint of Hilda, bed-maker extraordinary at the Lambda Chi house. That's O. K., Hilda. He might drop in from South Amboy any time now—we're still hoping. But what we see of Bob is very encouraging. He has managed everything but an occasional visit to the house—advertising on the Scarlet Letter, service on the Anthologist and freshman work at house parties. After a hard fight with the French language he believes that fifty million Frenchmen must be wrong, and if he takes up anything besides interpreting, his is success.

HARRY ALBERT

New Brunswick

Biology

Scholar, philosopher, and scientist—a triple threat is Harry Albert, the New Brunswick flash. This great mathematician is Einstein's sole rival; one who can always count his chickens before they are hatched—but then, Harry is a biologist. As a scientist he has already shown his skill by opening the portals of science to scores of New Brunswick lads in the Vocational School. We feel sure that Harry will be a welcome addition either to the teaching or to the medical profession. It will not be surprising to find the name of Albert soon listed among the faculty of one of our leading universities.



Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4); Biology Club (3, 4); Menorah Society (3, 4); Beta Iota Lambda (4).



Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

RAPHAEL HOWARD ALCAN

Metuchen

Business Administration

Ever bearing up under the load of a tremendous curriculum, Ralph has at last convinced the faculty that he is prepared to face the cold, cruel world. Ralph, in spite of irksome tasks, enjoyed the social life, as did several of his friends, to the full, and seems, at last, to be resigned to a calm, steady companionship. Living off the campus this year, we have not seen him as much as previously and we will miss him still more when the country's financial problems tear him from us completely. His cheery laugh, however, will linger in our memories forever.



WILLARD FERGUSON ANGEN

Elizabeth

Biology

Bill never went in for extra curricular activities while at college, because he was too busy up at Elizabeth and environs, making a name for himself as an orchestra leader (Will Ferguson to you) and crooner, ne plus ultra. However, Bill finds time to work on the sciences, and when we say work, we mean getting honest-to-goodness results. Incidentally, at the time of this writing, we don't know whether love is a science, but if it is, he is upholding his reputation. If you don't believe us, ask that someone over on Gibbons campus. Although this is no place for a prediction, we are sure that it will be a lucky Med school which will be able to count him among their alumni.

Biology Club (1, 2, 3), Treasurer (4); Liberal Club (3, 4); German Club (1, 3, 4); Beta Iota Lambda (4).



Wrestling Squad (1, 2); Phi Lambda Upsilon Chemistry Prize (1); Robert Schalkenback Foundation Prize (2); Honors (1, 2, 3, 4); A.S.C.E. (2, 3, 4).

MORRIS ATKIN

Linden

Civil Engineering

Here is a good sport who could have picked up several of those flashy honor keys, but he just couldn't see things that way. Others said, "Yes, Professor, that surely is clear." Morris said, "No, Professor, you are fundamentally wrong." It seems Mori turned out to be a political idealist, something unusual for an engineer. We appreciate his opinion, nevertheless, and admit that his ideas would work if the world had more such men. He can storm and howl and kick about the lack of economic opportunities, but he can't kid us—he has prosperity all sewed up in a bag.

WARREN LESTER BABCOCK, JR.

West Orange

Chi Psi

Liberal Arts

"Wa"—the big little man from the Lodge—is one of our star athletes. Four years on the lacrosse field have proved that to the world. He has also shown himself to be a hard-working, conscientious personality. Although "Babs" may not be one of these "smooth collegians" with all the fixings, we sincerely believe that he will be at the top of the list when the final roll is called. We have never seen him with many women, but the few occasions that he has been persuaded to forsake his hermitage have shown that he is a sagacious judge of the fairer sex.



Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (4); Scarlet Letter (2, 3, 4); Vigilance Committee (2); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Wrestling (4).



Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4).

GEORGE ALFRED BAEHR

Irvington

Lambda Chi Alpha

Liberal Arts

Who's the bald-headed guy at the end of the bread line this morning? Why, that's shortstop Pete Baehr, the smoothest dressed man in the line. He doesn't want soup—he's just out of cigarettes again. But—this isn't Pete's only line. He is one of the social lights. His sense of humor and his pleasant personality have won him many friends on the campus. Then, too, these traits have won him one particular friend, which fact has resulted in frequent trips to Newark. Pete's ambitions lie in the field of business, and according to his scholastic record at Rutgers, success is just around the corner.



A.S.M.E.; S.A.M.E.

RICHARD BAIER

New Brunswick

Mechanical Engineering

"Red" is another lover of mechanical wonders as exemplified by his mania for a certain Model T with modern variations. Rumor has it that his latest proposed addition to this automotive freak is a pair of wings whereby "Red" hopes to be able to make those early classes. Somewhere or other "Red" contracted the name "Bear" and the slogan, "Bear up a tree," has almost become a tradition among his classmates. "Red's" argumentative nature and zeal for debate have drawn him into many a bull session among the engineers and on his visits to Winants. "Red," you have the potentialities of a genius, go to it!



Sigma Epsilon Rho, President (4);
Targum (1, 2, 3, 4); S.A.M.E.;
A.I.E.E. Secretary (3, 4).

LUCAS VOORHIS BANTA

Butler

Alpha Sigma Rho

Electrical Engineering

PHI BETA KAPPA

For the past four years Luke has proven himself to be the prize engineer of the University, receiving a Phi Jake key after completing the stiff engineering course. To show how easy this was, Luke applied much of his time to the business end of the Targum; here, too, he displayed his worth. Another outstanding characteristic of Luke is his distant attitude toward the fair sex; such minor considerations never distract him from his beloved slide rule. All in all, Luke has a resolute spirit, dogged courage, and high mentality which will take him far in his chosen field.

SAMUEL BARD

Hightstown

Liberal Arts

Omicron Alpha Tau

A sound mind in a sound body may well be applied to Sam. Philosophical, calm, and well-bred, Hightstown's leading (not only) citizen, is a man that anyone may well be proud to call friend. That is, he was for three years, anyway. In his senior year, he became an indefatigable conductor of radio orchestras, donating his services to the various air stations entirely without pay and with only his love for his art in mind. In the classroom, Sam is the prof's delight. He takes more than a mere academic interest in scholastic pursuits. He loves to argue a point and is a debater of some note.



Soccer (1, 2, 3); Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); Liberal Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Menorah Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Targum (1, 2); German Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4).

KENNETH JOHN BARLOW

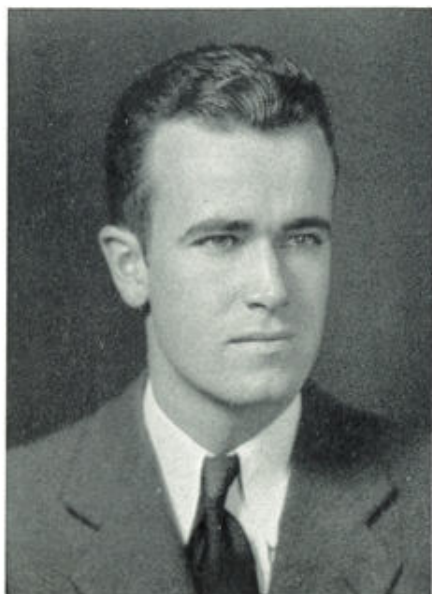
Warsaw

Ivy Club

Liberal Arts

PHI BETA KAPPA

Ken came down from the cow country with a remarkable record in the little red school house and on the farm. He had an interest in three things: books, studies, and marks. This conscientious interest along with his untiring effort won him the coveted Phi Jake key. Ken broke into society in his sophomore year and acquired the (perhaps unjust) name of "gigolo." He may be heard at all hours pounding a ukulele and singing tenderly about the "old gray mare," or the "All American Girl." At times he replaces the vocal melody with harmonica melody(?), which also is not appreciated by the brothers.



FRANK JOSEPH BARNWELL

Highland Park

Civil Engineering

Raritan Club

The Class of 1933 was quite fortunate when "Barney", a versatile and popular personality, decided to join its ranks. "Women and Song" is his creed—mixed with a little Engineering. The flood of correspondence, invitations, etc., from the fair sex will prove this; as well as those New Rochelle trips, and be it not said that he is a stranger at N. J. C. Frank's vocal renditions given in the drafting-room will support his creed, if not himself. Frank does not devote all his time to play, for he always manages to get his work done. His winning personality and ability will accomplish great things.

Scabbard and Blade; A.S.C.E. (2, 3, 4), President (4); Lacrosse (2, 3).



Tennis (1, 3, 4); Cap and Bells (2); Scarlet Key (3); Scarlet Letter (2, 3, 4); Swimming Manager (1); Senior Ball Committee (4).

ALFRED ROSS BECKMAN

East Orange

Liberal Arts

Chi Psi

"Al" had the tendency to be a playboy when he landed in New Brunswick, but something, somewhere, has changed him. A girl? Quien sabe? Marks were one of his chief difficulties, but we wouldn't be much surprised if he should graduate with honors or something. "Becky" has been the Lodge's connection with college social life and, unless we miss our guess, he's going to make a darn good customer's man for some brokerage house, for he can't suppress that bubbling sense of humor—one of his chief attributes. And again, he may follow in his father's footsteps and do some "write" living. Whatever he chooses, he'll make the grade.

HARRY NOBLE BEDFORD

Atlantic City

Mechanical Engineering

Lambda Chi Alpha

When the "Horse" came to Rutgers, he decided on a Liberal Arts curriculum, but soon changed to follow Mechanical Engineering. He made honors all four years. His scholastic pursuits have not taken all his time, however, for his activities on the campus were not few. He made his varsity letter in Cross Country, when that activity existed as an authorized college sport. Efficiency is his pet plaything and one can always find evidence of this in study schedules and very regular bed hours. This characteristic has stood him in good stead, for few jobs did he tackle without finishing them and doing them well.



Anthologist (2, 3), Circulation Manager (4); Scabbard and Blade; S.A.M.E. (2), Secretary (3, 4); A.S.M.E. (3, 4); Honor School (1); Cross Country (1, 2, 3); Sigma Epsilon Rho.



Track (1).

MAX BENDETSON

West New York

Journalism

Mac is still the same candid and sincere young fellow that he was in his youth. After a year's absence from college, Mac determined to become a journalist. Not a mere reporter, but a man of letters—for Mac interests himself more directly in literature. He buries his nose in serious tomes for hours on end. Aeschylus, Proust, T. S. Eliot, Santayana and a host of lesser poets, philosophers, novelists and playwrights pass before his intent eyes. Even a well-aimed slipper can't stop him, but we have finally decided to forgive him this trait, in view of the other fine ones in his make up.



EWALD HOWARD BERGMANN

Cranford

Beta Iota Lambda

Biology

Fresh from Rutgers Prep, "Bergie" has developed into a real Rutgers man. Not only has he achieved fame as an outstanding glee club singer but also as a wizard of Biological technique. But technique is not all, for Bergie's interests have not been wholly centered around school. We understand there are many palpitating and broken hearts as a result of his experiences about town. That Bergie will be greatly missed is only too obvious, but we gladly let him take his leave in view of the bigger and better things which await him in the medical profession. We await thee, Doctor Bergmann!

Biology Club (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Manager (4); Neutral Council (4); German Club (1, 3, 4); Men of Rutgers Double Quartette.



Basketball (1, 2, 3); Lacrosse (1, 2); Honor School (3); Interscholastic Debating League (1), Asst. Chairman (2); Soph Hop Committee; Football Mgr. (1); Freshman Banquet Committee (1).

GILBERT CHARLES BERKELEY

Brooklyn

Phi Epsilon Pi

Liberal Arts

Some people have their Casanova, others have had their Don Juan, we have our Berkeley. When Gooney leaves school to use his leeches in the gentle art of bloodletting there will be many a fair feminine heart fluttering in forlorn fashion. Gil is a real collegian; he started school as an economist, he decided there is no such thing and now he is a biolog (there is still room for doubt). So next year when Two Minute Berkeley (which does not refer to his basketball "feats") leaves for parts unknown to mortal men still women follow to his den.

HOWARD MANNING BLACKWELL

Ringoes

Liberal Arts

Lambda Chi Alpha

Howard came to Rutgers and not only got his education but also achieved the distinction of having the local band turn out when he went home. He found a "fair flower" growing in the wilds of West Jersey and now has both local bands dizzy looking for new numbers. You can see how much he has done for Rutgers by glancing at his activities and counting the friends he has made during his four years. With the application which he has shown in his work on the Anthologist and his ability to make friends, the Bishop is sure to win his rewards.



Anthologist (2), Advertising Manager (3), Business Manager (4); Anthologist Council (4); Tennis Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council Delegate (3, 4); Advisory Board of Managers (3, 4); Glee Club (1).



Senior Ball Committee (4).

ROBERT BLAIR

Hackensack

Liberal Arts

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Bobbie Boy entered Rutgers too seriously. Although in the same frame of mind, he did succeed in smoothing out a few wrinkles and leaves the university an entirely new man. Although not an athlete, Bob cut a few capers as a social and somewhat learned man. This young man of Hackensack drove fast and furiously down to the Deke house parties with the fairest of the opposite sex. Men of Rutgers lose a fine son in Bob, and we look forward to the Scotchman's getting out of all tight places in which he may be.



ALBERT JULIEN BLAKE

Paterson

Biology

Sigma Alpha Mu

As the sheepskins are awarded to the Class of '33, another group of Rutgers' men will be on the threshold of their life's work. But no greater emotion can be present anywhere in this group than deep in Al's heart. For Al has been forced through bitter experience to appreciate his college life and his firm friendships. Early in his sophomore year Blatch misunderstood a chauffeur's efforts, and spent the remainder of that year recuperating. But Al need not look backwards—his way is distinctly to advance—for after his enviable record of honorary biological fraternities, his associates and staunch friends unanimously predict only one thing—The Eminent Physician, Dr. Blake.

Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Delta Phi Alpha (3, 4); Beta Iota Lambda (3, 4); German Club Secretary (3, 4); Biology Club (3, 4); Wrestling (1, 3, 4); Freshman Baseball; Varsity Soccer (1).



Philosophian; Beta Pi Theta President (3, 4); French Club (1, 2, 3), President (4); Spanish Club (1, 2), Secretary (3, 4); President Chess Club (3, 4); Captain Chess Team (3, 4); Liberal Club (3).

JULIUS BLOOM

Newark

Liberal Arts

PHI BETA KAPPA

Jule's outstanding shock of curls is inevitably identified with that pleasant little fellow who can chatter in almost any modern language and always stimulates his listener with a flash of his large poetic eyes. 'Tis not only his eye that's poetic—he has as fine a sense of the beautiful in literature, painting, or music as one is likely to find about a university. To understand him, however, one must hear him sing his Russian or Spanish folk songs, strumming his guitar the while. For then one knows that curious mixture of melancholy and freedom that is the key to the character of Julius Bloom.

GORDON THORVAL BORGMANN

Great Neck, L. I.

Business Administration

Ivy Club

"Spider's" attainments belie his size. In his Freshman year he was captain of cross country and one of the luminaries of the track team. He developed into a good varsity harrier, in fact, one of the best. Unfortunately, he was eliminated by the marking system. However, this year, he came into his own when he captured the Hill and Dale squad. He has added his bit to the campus spirit with his friendly, good fellowship. At the house he always demands quiet—for sleep; and he thinks there is nothing worse than eight o'clock. Tuesday nights Spider sits in the president's chair.



Cross Country (1, 2, 4); Track (1, 4); Interfraternity Council; Spiked Shoe (4).



Swimming (1); Cross Country Manager (4); Targum (1, 2); Debating (1, 2, 4); Pi Gamma; Peithessophian; Philosophian Secretary (3, 4); Scarlet Rifles (2, 3, 4); Beta Pi Theta; Publicity Manager Glee Club (3, 4); Track (3, 4); Pi Gamma (4).

ARTHUR BOROSS

Oceanport

Journalism

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Art has seen more sides of college life perhaps, than anyone we know. This diffusion of his interests proved fatal to complete success in any one of them. He has had, however, the privilege of being charter member and co-organizer of no less than four organizations. Needless to say, too, that in his career of writing, such varied experiences and such a wide acquaintanceship will stand him in good stead.

Academically, Art has always been at the top, but never at the sacrifice of the other things. What with his trans-oceanic travels, what he knows about this place, and what he will get to know as a journalist, just wait till he starts writing!



JAMES BOYD

Highland Park

Biology

Alpha Sigma Rho

Jim deserves a lot of credit for having the courage of his convictions. By the irony of fate he, one of those students who are proud enough to call themselves Biologists, and devote their time to sicknesses, symptoms and such, was stricken by the deadly heart disease and consequently married soon thereafter. More important interests have kept Jim from being with us as much as we had hoped; but we know we will remember him for a long while as the cheerful unassuming fellow he always was. We are equally certain that he shall go forth from our midst and make a sizable name for himself.



Sigma Epsilon Rho, Secretary-Treasurer (4); A.I.E.E. (3), President (4).

C. IRVING BRADFORD

Newport

Electrical Engineering

The South Jersey farmer who made good! To get an engineering degree in one year at Bliss and two and one-half On The Banks is no mean feat for any man. The necessity for doing so much in so short a time has limited his participation in activities; but whatever he has attempted he has completed in fine style, including his excursions to the sanctum of "better halves." With an enviable scholastic record behind him who can say but that C. I. may become one of the research geniuses of the near future? We do know that his familiar morning "Hi" will be missed by his many friends.

JOHN BRANDS

Maplewood

Mechanical Engineering
Delta Kappa Epsilon

In Jack, the mouse-like boy of the Deke house, we see one of the nation's power magnates of the future. Jack has secured a host of loyal friends during his residence here and with such a proclivity for making them nothing will stop Jack in the battle of life. Although a hard working student he always has his radio going full blast. This recalls reminiscences of the election when Jack listened with all devotion to his idol, the man whom the people forget at the polls last November. With the aid of his party (the big power interests) Jack will surely arrive.



S.A.M.E., Vice-President, Delegate
(3, 4).



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

RUSSELL HORACE BRINK

Trenton

Civil Engineering

Russ is one Rutgers man that is different. His greatest hobbies are trapping and fishing; but these sports are confined to the lower animals in his case for he has had considerable success and derives more pleasure from them than some of our gallant swains had in their wild adventures. Instead of course-grabbing, he uses his native ability and some of the tactics employed in his hobbies to trap Professors and detect loopholes. This latter pursuit being one of his class-room delights. All the qualities and characteristics that are required of the ideal Engineer are exhibited in Russ. With his pleasant, easy-going disposition, he will achieve success in the engineering field.



JOSIAH ADDISON BRITTON

Flemington

Mechanical Engineering

Joe, variously called "Joe-Joe the Tiger-man," "Accordion Joe," "The People's Choice," and "Our Hero," is a product of that part of Heaven called Flemington. Joe is the living proof that environment doesn't mean much to a strong man, because the combination of Flemington, two years of life in Winants, and a mechanical engineering course have made no noticeable scars on Joe's own sweet nature. Joe's two failings are pipe-smoking and accordion-playing. Joe played end on the intra-mural football team during his senior year. He starts his battle with the cruel world with the good wishes of his friends.

A.S.M.E.; S. A. M. E.; Intramural
Football (4).



Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating (1); French Club (1, 2); Beta Pi Theta; International Relations Club, Secretary (4); Band (1, 2).

CHARLES BRODSKY

Newark

Liberal Arts

Here is one son Newark can be proud of for many reasons. He is an excellent student, making honors every term. In addition to majoring in Political Science and teaching, he has found time to play the saxophone and attain a high standard in that field as well. If he had not been compelled to commute for two years, he undoubtedly would have been more active in club and social affairs on the banks. We look forward in the near future to seeing Charlie's name emblazoned in the field of foreign affairs.

JOHN LEVIS BROKAW

Pi Kappa Alpha

North Plainfield

Liberal Arts

"Bunny" started his Rutgers days as one of our most verdant freshmen, but his ardent quest for knowledge finally brought him the status of a dignified senior. Nevertheless, his fair rosy cheeks and blond curly hair did not forsake him. Some people announce their activities with great noise and bustle, while he was retiring, and concealed the things he did behind an impregnable veil of modesty. With these characteristics and his fundamentals of law and Spanish, his future will probably hold for him the honorable position of Ambassador to that romance-loving country—Spain.



Spanish Club (4); French Club (1); Honor School (2, 3, 4); Tennis Manager (2).



CHARLES OTIS BROWN

Rutherford

Lambda Chi Alpha

Journalism

Oats Brown of Rutgers, the only man who ever made his numerals in hours down and yet stayed in college. And grateful are we that Oats stayed with us to brighten many an hour with his spontaneous wit and engaging personality. He was well known as a good actor in Queen's Player, the mainstay of Cap and Bells, and the despair of the Anthologist staff. But his greatest activity was resting. He left the wrestling squad when told the mat was not for sleeping. Anyone who knows Oats will tell you that he was the most popular man on the campus.

Anthologist (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming Manager (1); Cap and Bells; Scarlet Key; Soph Hop Committee; Philosopher; Queen's Players.



GEO. LEO BUC

Roselle

Liberal Arts

George was the only physics major in the class of '33 so they let him mark the books and papers of the freshman and sophs, and act as lab assistant in his spare time. He was paid for this so-called work which made it very nice for him. The froshs and sophs have not been heard from! Summers, it is his habit to take a few extra courses in the Summer Session. He started the summer before he was a freshman and has kept it up ever since. After graduation he is either going to teach physics or else learn more physics; which, is still the question.

German Club (2, 3), Vice-President (4); Mathematics Club (4); Delta Phi Alpha.



German Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Neutral Council (3, 4); Debating (3, 4); Tau Kappa Alpha; Delta Phi Alpha.

EDWARD CAP

Newark

Liberal Arts

What's the difference between Andrew Mellon and Santa Claus—neither can ride bicycles—well neither can Ed.—a fact which revealed itself when he attempted to conquer the Swiss alps last summer. He wasn't much of a bridge player when he came to college but after four years he has at least learned to bid with not less than $2\frac{1}{2}$ quick tricks—but at what a cost! Being one of those conscientious, Czech-minded individuals he has won the respect and friendship of all with whom he has come into contact. With his pleasing personality and cleverness he should achieve success in whatever he undertakes.

GEORGE LEWIS CHILSON

Kingston

Delta Phi
CAP and SKULL

Liberal Arts

When an affable disposition and happy countenance is missing from our campus next fall, there will be many who will wish that more men like "Chils" would come down from Kingston. When George starts out next year, there will be no Interfraternity Council to lead, no basketball team to play on, and no Cap and Skull; he must again start from scratch as he did in his freshman year. But we see no reason why he should not rise to the heights in whatever he undertakes just as he did during his four years at Rutgers. We have found that he is right there with the goods.



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



A.S.C.E.

PAUL MORRISON COLE

Highland Park

Civil Engineering

When Paul came down to the Banks he had decided to whip the world with his twenty-inch slide rule and a stout heart. The afore-mentioned slide rule has shrunk to a mere ten inches, but his mind and soul have grown infinitely broader. When there will be new bridges to build we'll find Paul right in there, as steady and as sturdy as he has always been. He'll carry his enterprise and stick-to-it-iveness with him as he leaves these halls which he has enriched with his cheerfulness and pleasing personality during the past four years.



JAMES JOSEPH CONNOLLY

Elizabeth

Liberal Arts

No one has been able to determine what it is that gives Jim such an enviable complexion—commuting, habitual use of the swimming pool, or? In any case it is to be marveled at, for it is as even and ruddy as his disposition. During his stay at Rutgers, he has made many friends, some acrosstown, who are interested in his dancing and others who simply enjoy his company. If "one-eye" is as successful in obtaining a position as he has been in making friends, he will be among the first to secure employment.

Water Polo (1); Scarlet Rifles
(2, 3, 4).



Tau Kappa Alpha (3, 4); Pi
Gamma (3, 4); Debating (2, 3,
4); Honor School (2, 3, 4).

ISADORE COPLEMAN

New Brunswick

Journalism

As far as we have been able to ascertain, no one has ever called the gentleman above by any name other than Iggy. This by way of explanation. Iggy's career at Rutgers has been a happy one, chiefly because it has been marked by the attainment of those honors which he particularly wanted, chief among which were membership in Pi Gamma and Dick Reager's pulpit pounders. Like Uncle Sam's graycoats, neither sleet nor storm kept him from daily football practices at Neilson Field, and it is this persistence that will probably reward him with a sports job on his coveted paper.

EUGENE FREDERICK CORIELL

Asbury Park

Mechanical Engineering

Gene is well on his way to becoming the man of the world, something which, we fear, his orthodox pre-Rutgers training might have failed to do for him. Today this engineer knows his way about, not the least of his knowledge being his growing acquaintance with the lures and wiles of womanhood, and not alone with regard to our semi-coed neighbors, either. A staunch advocate of engineering training, as preparation for most any career, Gene will probably do his drafting at the copy desk of some advertising concern. Since he realizes too the value of liberal culture, the combination augurs well for his future.



Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1); A.S.M.E. (3, 4); S.A.M.E. (2, 3, 4).



Spanish Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (1); Track (1, 4); Debating (4); Upson Junior Oratorical Prize.

ROBERT EGBERT CRAIG

Somerville

Liberal Arts

Raritan Club

Bob is one of those persons who take things very seriously and then laugh about them afterwards. He'll try anything once. Tell him that Rome wasn't built in a day, and he'll reply that he didn't manage that contract. Football, females and fraternities, Bob decided in his freshman year, caused men to flunk out of college; yet, he tried all three. His idea of a good time is sprinting the hundred, orating in a debating contest, and going to Proms. Law presents the next field of action for Bob; may he slow down when he reaches the court room.



JAMES CRILLY

Elizabeth

Biology

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business—." Thus Solomon confirms our presumption that here indeed is a rare bird. Jimmy, so the story goes, began his career as an Ed; but it soon became apparent that there weren't enough thrills in that field. As a result, contrary to the usual procedure, he changed to Biology. Still hankering for something that would add zest to this humdrum existence he became interested in other things such as borrowing cigarettes, and seeing how bad a pun he could get by with. However, his deplorable proclivities haven't prevented his excelling in handball, as well as in tennis.



Ceramics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming (1).

FRANKLIN MILTON CROSSMAN, JR.

South Amboy

Ceramics

Pi Kappa Alpha

Bones prepared for his daze here, at Rutgers Prep where he began his career as a swimmer. He continued in this sport as a Freshman only to sleep through a meet, which thus terminated this phase of his activity—but he still courted Morpheus. Last year the arms of a new love called to him from across town; and so our modern Ichabod Crane became a gay Lothario. But his major educational interest was ceramics, to which he devoted much time and endeavor. Perhaps Bones should have been a philosopher. However, his training will make him a valuable addition to his father's company.

SIDNEY CRYSTAL

Orange

Biology

Here is a man who passes with long swinging strides about our campus; here is a man with a purpose and a goal toward which he is striving. Sidney is a bacteriologist, but what is more, he is the incarnation of the scientific spirit, and there is little in the realm of biology that is beyond his ken. But we must not get any misconceived ideas about Sid for he enjoys the proverbial wine, women and song. That his dogged determination will allow him to achieve success is a foregone conclusion: Crystal will force his "breaks" and not wait for them passively.



Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4); Biology Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Beta Beta Beta (3, 4); Lambda (3, 4); Liberal Club (3, 4); Menorah Society (3, 4); German Club (3, 4)



Hortus Club (3), President (4);
Scarlet Letter Council (3, 4).

EDGAR GEORGE CURTIN

Montclair

Phi Gamma Delta

Agriculture

Oh, Edgar, what poor underclass men can fill your so **sedate** shoes? Your enigmatic smile, often mistaken for a grimace of pain, your seemingly aimless nocturnal wanderings, and the morning expression so like that of a kitten who has discovered a nest of young mice, can never be replaced. What will the Hortus club do? And the New York and Newark flower shows? How can I write this last without a tear? But I must brace up. Stern duty is ahead. But please, before you go, find us one, nay, two or even three who can in some way approach your abilities as a "Maitre d' Hotel."



WALTER FLETCHER DAVEY

Bayonne

Biology

Chi Psi

"Doc" is a basketball player. If you don't believe us, ask him. "We're gonna have th' best basketball team we ever had." But for all the talk, he is a "right guy." Biology at its best is a tough nut to crack, but "Fletch" will come through. Surprising, but the little fellow gets around a bit, and we are beginning to wonder if he lives at the Coop. "Doc" has a distinction and that is his membership in Scabbard and Blade since his sophomore year. We say that by the time he gets his shingle out, the Mayo Clinic will be asking his advice.

Basketball (1), Varsity (3, 4);
Manager of Intramural Athletics
(4); Golf (1, 2), Captain (3, 4);
Scarlet Letter (2); Scabbard and
Blade (2, 3, 4).



Band (1, 2).

CYRIL RAYMOND DAVISON

Hightstown

Chemistry

Tritelion Lodge

Cy is one of the few college men to remain true to one girl, and we can tell you that not one of the group across town has attracted his attention. We've heard that the place of next importance in his mind to Hightstown, is Cranbury. Cy does not aspire to become one of the "leading lights" in the field of chemistry but with his perseverance, as well as his tenacity in finishing that which he has begun, he will no doubt soon find himself at the top of his chosen profession.

PHILIP JEAN DE 'JOURNO

New York City

Liberal Arts

Greece had her Alexander, we have Phil (Captain of Co. "A," best company in the regiment, if you please!) who, after riding a "bike" during his Frosh year traded it in for an Auburn roadster, lamenting all the while that he had no more worlds to conquer—no more? No, there is the Blonde and the cause of all the Saturday cuts, the trips to Maine and Virginia. (She's worth the trouble, we've seen her.) We will miss Phil, with his enthusiasm, good humor and wit, in short he's a real pal! We know that he'll be successful in whatever he does.



Neutral Council (2, 3, 4); Baseball (1).



Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Instrumental Club (2), Leader (4); Debating (3, 4); Fencing (1).

NELSON DE VRIES

Paterson

Liberal Arts

This aspiring young son of Paterson is ambitious and rumor has it that it is his intention to follow the legal profession. Perhaps we shouldn't say follow but rather to lead in it. Whichever may ultimately be the case his talent is undisputable, as his friend, Professor George, will readily testify. He has also found one damsel in New Brunswick who seems to have that certain something which is so ardently pursued and seldom found. It would not be proper to omit this lad's musical interests for, as a glance at his activities will show, he is an active participant in all the musical activities to say nothing of his private jazz band.



VICTOR JOSEPH DI FILIPPO

Newark

Physical Education

Ivy Club

Coming to Rutgers with an enviable array of records in high school athletics, Vic continued his activities competing on the Frosh basketball quintet, captaining the track team and playing end on the football squad. During his sophomore year he made the varsity basketball team and was a member of the championship Penn Relay team. His football career was cut short by a severe knee injury during his junior year. Nevertheless, he still kept active by engaging in boxing and swimming. Besides being athletically inclined, Vic's scholastic record was such that he was admitted to the Honor School. Vic's friendly smile will be missed.

Football (1, 2, 3); Track (1), Captain (2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 4); Swimming (1); Boxing (1, 3, 4); Honors (1, 2, 3, 4).



Scarlet Rifles (2, 3), Captain (4); Spanish Club (2, 3); Scabbard and Blade (3); First Sergeant (4).

DARWIN WALTER DILLON

South Amboy

Liberal Arts

Theta Chi

"Squads right! March!" Introducing South Amboy's outstanding contribution to Uncle Sam's khaki-clad ranks. Between days spent rushing back and forth between Old Queen's ivy-covered walls and the Amboys, this big army man has found plenty of time to cut a noble figure on the drill field. Dar has contrived to pack in plenty of knowledge of other sorts than the military, and when sufficiently aroused, can rattle off an amazing amount of information on almost any given subject, from women to mouse-traps, specializing in the former. In fact the feminine allure has had a strong effect on this veteran commuter.

LOUIS ARTHUR DI MARZO

West Orange

Civil Engineering

Ivy Club

Lou rounds out the complement of engineers in the house. If you see lights in the Engineering Building in the wee sma' hours of the night, you may be sure that he is laboring on some knotty highway or bridge problem. In his spare moments, Lou amuses the boys with his terpsichorean and vocal capabilities. He plays a mean hand of bridge and is an ardent pinochle player. He has a fond attachment for water, whether it be liquid or frozen. In summer he excels in swimming and in winter he is eager to be skating. Lou's obliging nature has made him many friends.



A.S.C.E. (2, 3, 4); Italian Club
(1, 2); Lacrosse.



Manager Baseball (1).

WILLIAM BOYER DOWNES

Interlaken, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

Delta Upsilon

If starting from the ground and working up means anything, here is a boy who, in due course of time, should be a real railroad executive. Boyer can recite the Pennsylvania time-table for Wednesday and Saturday both backward and forward. (That is so he can come and go, although every time that he goes we are not too sure that he will come back to the fold again.) Besides being in love, Boyer can make swell coffee, tune a mean radio and talk half the night with you on any topic that you chance to pick. It will be a long time before we forget that curly hair.



LOUIS JOSEPH DUCOFF

Agriculture

ALPHA ZETA

Believing that agriculture offered a freer and more constructive field than other professions, Louis came to Rutgers to learn scientific farming. He will be able to put his considerable talents to good use in his chosen field, Agricultural Economics. His aptitude for clear, logical thinking and his ability to express himself freely, combined with his intense interest in social problems, should enable him to make important contributions to the solution of the farmers' problems. If, in the future, we return to a system of barter, and eloquence become a commodity, Louis will be prosperous, for he is gifted in words and rich in phrases.

Honor Student (1, 2, 3); Debating (2, 3); Ag Club; Liberal Club; Chess Club.



Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Cap and Skull; Student Council; Junior Prom Committee.

ARCHIE WILLIAM DUNLOP

Irvington

Lambda Chi Alpha
CAP and SKULL

Liberal Arts

Bleech Dunlop came to Rutgers almost broken-hearted because he couldn't go to Beaver, too. The Bell Telephone Co. has offered him a job because they claim that if it were not for his calls from New Brunswick to Jenkintown, Pa., the company would never have weathered the depression. In spite of this, Arch is a true Rutgers son and the old Alma "Mammy" is proud of his record in athletic and campus activities. Such a list of activities in college bespeak of a willingness to do things on the field of life. So here is a wish of luck to go with it, Arch.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY DUNSMORE

Summit

Delta Upsilon

Liberal Arts

"Hoot Mon!" Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, and meet the fascinating Scot. In spite of his ancestors he enjoys Scotch jokes. But Bob is no joke and whatever he does he does earnestly and well. That is why all the swains rally protectively around their O. A. O.'s when Bob appears on the scene. Little do they have to fear, though, because his heart of hearts lies across prairies, mountains, rivers, and oceans. Confidentially, Bob is some student, too. But then it seems that the good-looking boys have all the luck.



Freshman Banquet Chairman (1);
Secretary Sophomore Class (2);
Intramural Football (3, 4); Honor
School (1).



Football (1); Water Polo (1, 2);
A.S.C.E. (2, 3, 4).

EDWIN WINFIELD EDEN, JR.

Highland Park

Civil Engineering

Here, folks, is the greatest example of evolution yet. Ed, until his senior year, was a real fellow and a mediocre engineer, but that senior year—he really started to work hard. Reports were prepared in the most precise manner imaginable weeks ahead of time. However, Ed's reports began to disappear mysteriously and other obstacles appeared to dampen his ardor for work. Now "Do" has returned to the policy of "laissez faire" and is his old self. We are confident that he shall become one of Highland Park's politicians and an engineer in the structural field.



FRANCIS EDWIN EDSALL

Hamburg

Agriculture

ALPHA ZETA

This itinerant farmer has given us the impression that life's too short to waste, and he has made full use of his life so far. After Freshman Rules ceased to hamper his activities, his paradox was whether he should spend more time at Trenton and Sussex or in college? Well, . . . he married the girl, and is now the proud possessor of a daughter. His classmates recognized his qualities of leadership when he represented Alpha Zeta in Chicago in 1931. The mature manner in which he exercises control over his own destiny presages for him a leading position in agricultural pursuits.

Ag Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Apple Judg-
ing Team (3); Alpha Zeta (2,
3, 4).



Anthologist (2, 3), Editor-in-Chief
(4); Anthologist Council (4);
Wrestling Manager (1, 2); Cheer-
leader (3).

GEORGE ROBERT ELLEGAARD

Holyoke, Mass.

Liberal Arts

Lambda Chi Alpha

If there were a Pulitzer prize for being right, George would have it in the bag every year. At least, so he leads us to believe. He has often declared that he was through "fighting the world"—but he's still at it—perhaps the greatest philosopher, pacifist and cynic of all time. (Of eastern standard time, anyway.) He prepares thoroughly for his classes—two hours of hair grooming and tie adjusting. As a means of combining the beautiful with the more beautiful, George intends to become a lawyer. And listen, Ripley—for two years he never wore a sweater to a class room.

LOESER EMMANUEL ENGLANDER

Deal

Liberal Arts

Maybe it's the crackers but anyway half the campus is usually in his room. And far into the night the pros and cons of Kitzblau's Back Rub or the value of religion were hurled from one embattled brain to another. Surely this was the Valhalla of the glorified intellect with Loeser as its Wotan. Holy Hill itself trembled when he set out to prove things to its residents, but soon after there were whispers of a possible new conversion. So avast all you blubbering fools, come around yourselves and get a load of cheerfulness, considerations and while you're at it come and hear some classical excuses to Mrs. Houghton over the previous evening's noise—"Yes, it was my friends, lady, my friends."



Honors (2, 3, 4); Liberal Club (2, 3, 4).



SOL FENICHEL

Newark

Education

We have had our Pythagoras and our Einstein but all the geniuses of that elusive science have not reached the front page. Let us present Sol who is helping to keep the Pennsylvania on a paying basis through his daily trips to Newark. He is convinced that Math is the only subject worth teaching so his will be the task of leading young hopefuls through the mazes of that most mysterious of subjects. The magnetic power of N. J. C. has never attracted him, but occasionally, traveling between Newark and New Brunswick, you might find him conversing with a certain senior from yonder side of the town.

Honor School (1, 2, 3); Mathematics Club (3, 4); Education Club (3, 4), Secretary (4).



ALBERT HOWE FENN

Englewood

Agriculture

ALPHA ZETA

Hark to the praises of poultry. Al's spent most of his time during the four years here with one type chicken or another. Poultry claims a great deal of time and interest and any minute detail of anatomy, feeding, etc., finds ready expression in Al. Midnight oil has been burned many a night for reasons not purely academic, and the bed has remained warm some mornings for the same reasons. Besides his animal interests, Al found time to prepare himself for life's struggle by working out with the wrestling squad for three years, and to make himself known about the campus as a real man.

Ag Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Wrestling
(2, 3, 4); Fencing (1).



Fencing (1); Cross Country (2,
4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); A.S.C.E.
(3, 4); S.A.M.E. (2, 3, 4); Char-
ter Member (2); Junior Prom
Committee (3); Secretary-Treas-
urer Senior Class; Spiked Shoe
(3, 4); President (4); Inter-Fra-
ternity Council (4).

NORMAN FERRARA

Highland Park

Civil Engineering

Tritelion Lodge

If there be perpetual motion in engineering Norm must be its ideal. Here is one who does not need grapes to manufacture speed. If he is not burning up the track he is burning up the midnight oil in the engineer's roost, or burning the heart out of a tango. Underneath his mannish exterior, Norm conceals the heart of a true cavalier. Rumor has it that he once serenaded the young lady with a chosen tune "Star Dust," but the orchestra missed its cue and played Heartaches—Norm never noticed the difference. He has a humor that keeps the vision true.

ALVORD WILLIAM FINN

Nutley

Liberal Arts

Raritan Club

When Al leaves Rutgers we'll eat our hat if he isn't president of something or other. Look at the trail of presidencies he's leaving behind him—Queen's Players, Scarlet Key and his fraternity. If you ask his roommate about him he will probably tell you that that so-and-so Finn never buys any toothpaste and always leaves his socks lying around; but a man is never a hero to his horse or his roommate. Al has a fine personality and never shirks hard work, and this combination should bring him success in the world that awaits him.



Queens Players (2, 3), President (4); Philosophian (2, 3), Vice-President (4); Scarlet Key (3), President; Scabbard and Blade; Honors (3); Soph Hop Committee; Chairman Soph Vigilance Committee; Cap and Bells; A. C. A.; Senior Ball Committee; S. A. R. Sabre Award.



French Club (1, 2); Football (1); Soccer Club (1, 2); Honors (1, 2, 3, 4).

JOSEPH L. FINSTER, JR.

Woodcliff

Liberal Arts

The Elizabethan era had its Falstaff; the modern era at Rutgers finds Joe occupying that exalted position. Jovial, witty, a lover of the good things of life and a faithful friend. The titian-haired Mr. Finster early made a place for himself on the banks and in the hearts of his intimates; one that will not be easily filled now. Joe's talents extend into the field of music, and the way he extemporaneously tickles those ivories sets the feet of his audience ever twitching in an abandon of rhythm. Joe is a man among men; a scholar, a gentleman, and a judge of the true values in life.



MORRIS LEON FORER

Trenton

Liberal Arts

PHI BETA KAPPA

When M. L. F. came to Rutgers four years ago, the intellectual ascendancy of the institution began. But one cannot judge this Platonic archetype of genius by the Principle of Sufficient Reason. His unrestrained Rabelasian laugh, his Don Juan conquests of the most beautiful Haidee, his Demosthenian periods in "bull sessions" and in debates, transcend the merely intellectual. Morris took a leading role in a great number of campus activities, as the list below indicates.

Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); Tau Kappa Alpha (3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Targum (1); Beta Pi Theta (2, 3, 4), Secretary (3), Vice-President (4); French Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Liberal (2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3), President (4); Menorah Society (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-President (4); Biology Club (3, 4); Winner, John Parker Memorial Prize in Mental Science (3); Winner, Peter Spader Prize in Modern History (2); Winner, Society of Colonial Wars Essay (3); Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4).



JOHN EDWARD FRANK

Rocky Hill

Journalism

Frank seems to be the nearest thing to a misogynist that ever trod Queen's campus. Prepared at Princeton High, where apparently he got that way over an unappreciative blonde, with the aforesaid result. Chose Rutgers over Princeton because of the latter's "unbearable feminine atmosphere." He has tried courses in Business, Education and Agriculture before winding up in Journalism. He claims he is striving for that stage of perfection where he will be allowed to cover exclusively dog and flower shows. Ideals: few; aspirations: none; hope: less.

JOSEPH JAY FREEDMAN

Trenton

Education

A man of the world, a student of ability, and a friend, characterize this product of the capital city. There are other qualities, but unfortunately they are not exceedingly flattering. Bridge (morning, noon and night), bad puns and inborn laziness are the afflictions that only few of Joe's friends know. What with working his way through college, dividing his time among New Brunswick and Trenton lassies, and successfully maintaining a bold front against the monthly attacks of professors, he did very well. Of course, we cannot predict a brilliant future in his chosen profession, pedagogy; but we hope that something will turn up with which to occupy those ungodly hours between meals.



German Club (2, 3, 4); Delta Phi Alpha, Secretary-Treasurer (3).



Scarlet Rifles (2); S.A.M.E. (2), Treasurer (3), Secretary (4); A.I. E.E.

WILBUR MARTIN GAHN

Union City

Electrical Engineering

As a quiet steady fellow with a well outlined code of ethics, Will has the quality of sticking to a job until it is completed. Some day we will be getting our current from a plant of his design; however, his expressed ambition is to be the chief control engineer of such a plant. Will studies hard but he hasn't much time for activities. His chief concern in that direction is how soon and how often he can get to a certain attractive spot in Grantwood. She's a wonderful girl, Will, and we wish you both the greatest happiness.



JOHN POLLARD GATES

Randolph, Vermont

Education

"Gates" came down to Rutgers from the Green Mountains of dear old New England with the ambition of becoming a master of that ancient and noble art of teaching. He located himself in the attic of Winants, where his congenial smile, even and pleasing disposition soon won him many friends. Gates was a numeral winner on the cross country team, but in later years he gave up this sport to devote his attention to studies and work. Johnny is another Rutgers man who worked his way through, and from all indications he will have little trouble working his way in this big world after graduation.

Education Club; Cross Country
(1).



Queens Players (2); A.I.E.E.

LEONARD FRED GEHLHAUS

Navesink

Electrical Engineering

Tritelion Lodge

Leonard came up to the "Banks" from the little town of Navesink to acquire some knowledge. And he did! The "Colonel" strolls around with a mien that shows quite obviously that he knows what it's all about. And how Leonard can make a piano talk. He improves on modern composers; and his original compositions, with their unique vocal accompaniments, never fail to attract an appreciative audience. He imitates anyone or anything, and passes readily from the sublime to the ridiculous. Sometimes the "Colonel" is serious, and he can hit the books. Moreover, he is not insensible to the proximity of N. J. C.

ROBERT WELLINGTON GERMOND

Hauppauge, N. Y.

Delta Phi

Liberal Arts

You can always find "The Power House" at one of two places. During the week it is the dear old Rutgers campus, but on week-ends—oh my! it's Smithtown, L. I. During sophomore year Bob called a halt on the week-ends to work on Cap and Bells. That year and the next he gave power to the Soccer Club and in his third year personality to Scarlet Key. Besides having the abundance of brawn and fortitude necessary in physical contests, Bob is endowed with a keen, level and persevering mind.



Cap and Bells (2); Soccer (2, 3);
Scarlet Key (3).



"Y" Group (1); Fencing Squad
(1); Tennis Squad (1, 2, 3, 4);
Band (1), Assistant Manager (2,
3, 4); French Club (1, 2, 3);
Neutral Council (3, 4).

AVERY LIPPINCOTT GILES

Little Silver

Liberal Arts

The highlight of Ave's first year at dear old Rutgers was his flunking of freshman algebra. No other accomplishment in his four-year career on the banks has equalled that herculean feat—not even his more famous poetry. Love lyrics, madrigals, sonnets and limericks have flowed from the prolific pen of "A. L. G." With journalism as a stepping-stone, this beardless bard hopes to write score upon score of short stories and eventually the Great American Novel. Avery believes that an invaluable incentive to his objective will be provided by treasured memories of old Queens campus and the inspiration of his countless female admirers.



ABRAHAM GLASSER

New Brunswick

Liberal Arts

PHI BETA KAPPA

Abe Glasser may or may not be the youngest man in the class of '33. We do not claim honors for him on that score. But when a man at least two and one-half years younger than the average man in the class completes a four-year course in three years he begins to claim our attention and respect. This particularly heavy schedule did not prevent Abe from making Phi Beta Kappa. It was a matter of extraordinary ability—and Abe had the stuff. He is a far cry from your academic, dry-as-dust, pedantic grind. Abe has that rare combination of scholarship and brilliance. Besides Abe had a well rounded school life; athletics, many, many friends, perhaps, too many clubs and a fine debater on the school team.



Education Club (3, 4), Treasurer
(3, 4); Chairman, Executive Board
(4).

HAROLD B. GOETSCHIUS

Fords

Education

Here he is—Harold B. We claim him for the talking championship of the university. When you have nothing to do ask him a question, or better still, ask him to tell you about what he did on the football field and he will keep you busy for an hour or so. However, Harold has a few good points in his favor. Whenever you are in need of any help you can always count upon him to aid you whenever possible. Considering all this, we think, perhaps he may, in the distant future, be a legitimate authority on topics pertaining to history.

ROBERT HARWOOD GOLDSMITH

Perth Amboy

Liberal Arts

Bob came to the "banks" from N. Y. U., where the big city did not please him. He says his brother ('28) influenced him. Confidentially, Bob, wasn't it that dark-haired young lady 'cross town? His stay on the campus has been productive of many results. He has acquired a camera and carries it with him on his hikes over the territory adjacent to New Brunswick. Who said alone? Among his friends we count N. J. C. Frankly we do not like his system of playing bridge but he seems to make a living at it. But seriously his conscientiousness and determination will get him the rewards that await him. Here's to success.



Honor School (1, 2); Menorah Society (1, 2).

AARON GOLDSTEIN

Montclair

Phi Epsilon Pi

Liberal Arts

Innovating institutions in modern universities is supposed to be impossible. But no one will gainsay the fact that "Popsicle-Pal" has become as much of a byword as the time-honored Rutgers "Hello." It would indeed be a dull evening at the house if Aaron did not call a certain lass in New Brunswick and in pessimistic tones complain, "Only forty dollars today, babe." Aaron has most certainly learned that education gained in spite of obstacles is an education complete, and we honor him for his untiring efforts toward self-betterment. Business acumen and a desire for knowledge have led him to extraordinary scholastic heights.



PHILIP GRANETT

Agriculture

ALPHA ZETA

How delightfully refreshing is the experience of coming into contact with a person who, though in possession of more than a common share of intelligence and ability, yet is a naturally modest and retiring fellow. Such is Phil. In his quiet, calm, detached manner he seems to stand aside and philosophically watch the apparently aimless procession of struggling, stragglng humanity. Yet, it is neither cynicism nor indifference, for it would be difficult to find a more sympathetic and understanding person than Phil. Perhaps, herein is the secret of agriculture's attraction for Phil, for strong, silent, sympathetic men are the true sons of the soil.

Ag Club; Liberal Club; Chess Club; Honor Student (1, 2).



Delta Phi Alpha; Beta Iota Lambda; Liberal Club; Biology Club; German Club.

ABRAM GRANETZ

Raritan

Biology

Four years ago Abe came from the little hamlet of Raritan, a rude, uncultured rustic. These years in the city of learning have wrought a great transformation in him. Now he has emerged with the enviable title "the most enlightened Biolog on the campus." For besides being adept with the cells and atoms, Abe is in the front rank in his other accomplishments. Literature holds an attraction for him, and the violin will remain his first love **ad infinitum**. Surely, a man of Abe's ability and culture will make good as a doctor of broad, human sympathy and understanding.

ROBERT WILLIAM HAHNLEN

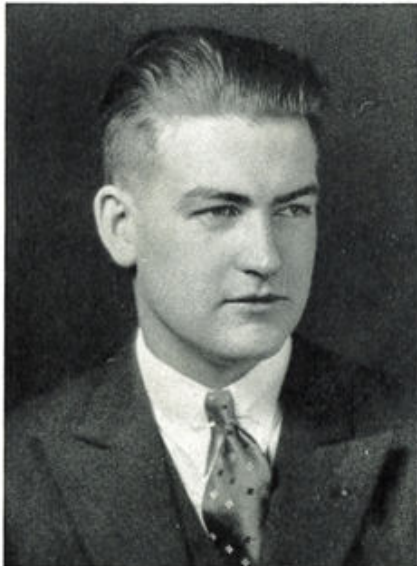
Hillside

Education

For some reason or other it has always seemed natural to associate Bob with a rather broad smile and an enviable carefree attitude. Probably in the near future we shall locate him in the athletic field of one of our New Jersey High Schools, earnestly engrossed in teaching a promising youngster the intricacies of pole vaulting—this particular event having claimed his attention while at Rutgers. It seems needless for us to predict a glowing future for Bob for we are certain that he shall succeed where others have failed, and that we shall be proud to number him among us.



Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Wrestling (2);
Soph Hop Committee.



HAROLD TERGER HANSEN

Cranford

Lambda Chi Alpha

Biology

Knute matriculated at Union; but after weathering the frigid climes for a year, decided there was no place like Jersey. The "Skipper" has as many pet names (ask his roommate) as he has virtues. Unless it be getting up for an eight o'clock, we know of no task too perplexing to be successfully dispatched by our hard working friend. Only once to our knowledge was his dignity shaken! He still maintains it would prove a bit embarrassing to any fellow to have his car searched for a missing child while taking a young lady to a concert.



EDWIN EARL HARNETT

Dover

Journalism

Eddie has done things in his four years on the Banks. His journalistic accomplishments are widespread. His minute stature seems to magnify unbelievably in the water, according to some men who have opposed him in water polo, where he has succeeded in his struggles against men much larger in build. The other end of town will miss Eddie, though not nearly as much as we will. We wonder how he could be both here and there at the same time and still remain in the honor school. That's just another of the accomplishments of the little miracle man whom we will all miss.

Philosophian (4); Water Polo (2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3).



Debating (1, 2); Track Manager (1); Targum (1, 2, 3); Scabbard and Blade; Cross Country (2); Mathematics Club.

HAROLD DAVID HARRIS

Rahway

Business Administration

Sigma Alpha Mu

Impelled by a zest for variety, Hal, after starting out as an engineer, wound up in that of Business Administration. His congenial personality and ready smile have been instrumental in bringing to him a host of lasting friendships. Versatility in activities of the indoor and outdoor variety keeps him on the hop; and little of note occurs without his able assistance and rollicking participation. Of late, Hal's many excursions to and from Rahway and New Brunswick have led to the disclosure of a feminine rooting contingent in the reserved section. Undoubtedly, his many talents and happy nature will before long bring him out on top.

CHARLES NELSON HARRISON, JR.

Westfield

Liberal Arts

Delta Phi

Out of the Westfield wilds back in '29 came Nels, logician, economist, and sportsman extraordinary. Nels has majored in economics while at Rutgers and expects to supplant Stuart Chase in the course of a few years. Each morning during his college career Nels has done a "Barney Oldfield" between Westfield and New Brunswick, and he hopes his "Bluebird" continues its flawless performance. His efforts, however, have not been entirely confined to the intellectual field, since he has found frequent opportunities to pursue the illusive daughters of Eve.



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

ROBERT HART

Hackettstown

Liberal Arts

As is easy to see from the name, this young fellow has a very large and warm heart, as most of his friends can and will testify. Bob has spent several years as an undergraduate here in the liberal courses, broadening himself both physically and mentally. Many of the friends whom he made "on the banks," both among the undergraduates and faculty, will remember him long after he has passed from our midst. We shall indeed be sorry to have to send him back to Hackettstown, but we find solace and consolation in knowing that he is destined to make his way in the world.



WINFIELD LEINBACH HARTMAN

South Orange

Biology

Win finally saw the light, and in the fall of '32 left N. Y. U. for the banks of the old Raritan. Here he has excelled in making friends, dragging coop babes to winter concerts, and rating exam exemptions. For some mysterious reason, however, Win has seldom graced the campus over week-ends. Mayhap, said mysterious reason is embodied in the person of a fair South Orange maid. We're afraid "Smoothie" Hartman has softened us in our antagonism toward those Violet foemen. But wait till football season comes around again, Win. Then we old grads will show ya!



Lambda Gamma Delta; Agricultural Club; Liberal Club; Neutral Council.

ARTHUR HAWKINS

Newark

Agriculture

"Hawk" came to Rutgers to try out college life for a half year. He found it to his liking and remained. Perhaps we may see more of him in the Graduate School. In his quest for knowledge he turned to the sciences. Agriculture claimed his special interest. "Art" lived for the entire time at the College Farm but gathered most of his learning on Queens. His quick, ready smile and genial nature won many friendships for him. Those many engaging qualities which he so frequently displayed during his stay here, we are sure, will constitute a far step towards his future success.

MANNIE NAGEL

Kearney

Education

From the marshlands of Kearney, many and many a year ago came Mannie, robust, rollicking and rotund. Five years here have not spoiled him. Still he rollics, robust and rotund. Some day Mannie will teach little boys and girls the sex life of an electron—and such. If he can get away from an overruling passion for forcing bids—and so young. While practice-teaching in the local high school, he had no little difficulty persuading the teachers that he did not need a permit to wander through the halls. Thousands are watching you, Mannie!



Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Water Polo (3); Scabbard and Blade; Interfraternity Council.

EDWARD JOHN HERMA

Rockaway Park, N. Y.

Kappa Sigma

Education

The eccentric Mr. Herma loves to go to a certain quiet spot in one of New Brunswick's better-known parks and recite poetry. He does this with all the fire and passion of his beloved Latin race. His poetic moments, I might add, are not restricted to the park, because we distinctly remember hearing him on Neilson Field, while playing baseball one day, refer to the efforts of our rotund pitcher as "he stoppeth one of three." His eyelashes are his pride and joy, and many an envious heart on the other side of town has skipped a beat thinking of them.



WILLIAM JOHN HERMAN

Haddonfield

Liberal Arts

PHI BETA KAPPA

This is a story of a man named Herman—he married, had a baby boy, and went to Seminary—all that with credit before he came to the Banks. The "little preacher" seemed doomed for honors—and he got what he deserved and still made college in three years! "Bill" always studied hard—granted—but just try his brand of bull sessions! If lessons hadn't been prepared, "Bill" could always be relied upon to get a fine, intellectual bull session going. Greek, German, History—and of course, Hebrew—were his specialties. With such experience behind him can he help but succeed?

Honor School (1, 2, 3); German Club.



Glee Club (1, 2); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3, 4); Parents' Day Committee (1, 2), Chairman (3, 4); German Club (1, 2, 3); Targum (1, 2); S.A.M.E., Founder and President (3).

STANFORD LELAND HERMANN

New York City

Chemistry

Phi Epsilon Pi

Stanford is the epitome of cosmopolitan perfection. It was no surprise to us to learn that on a certain Easter Sunday he marched down gilded Fifth Avenue with one of the famed Four Hundred. Sartorially perfect and socially correct at all times, "Stan" has had no difficulty keeping apace of more than one of Bradstreet's feminine cohorts. His interests lie in research, both medical and chemical. This prodigy's efforts in the field have been curtailed; but as soon as he casts the mortar-board aside and returns to graduate work, we expect to hear of his accomplishments.

LEE COLE HICKEY

Syracuse, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

Zeta Psi

What Lee lacks in height is offset by his ability in intellectual lines. He can always be induced to give an opinion on any subject that may arise. As captain of the House bridge team, he can always be counted on to distinguish himself. Lee has books and book publishing in mind as a future occupation and already has become our authority on the subject. We are confident that Lee will have little trouble in making good in his chosen profession. Who knows, some day he may be publishing a book of his own. Maybe it will be something on bridge.



Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Military Engineers (2, 3, 4); A.S.M.E. (3), Treasurer (4); Boxing (1).

JOHN BREWSTER HOLDING

Bayonne

Mechanical Engineering

Ivy Club

Another misguided Engineer who became an R. O. T. C. Officer. What a husky voice after Tuesday drills. If Professor McKinney were to hear him then there would be one less Glee Clubber. Bruce has been in the Choir and Glee Club for his full time at Rutgers. Early in his Freshman year he caught the craze for dancing and hasn't stopped yet. If there is a dance in town you are sure to find Bruce there. Fifteen yards for holding hands. Bruce has spent more time across town than is necessary. Home work, perhaps. It is well known that he is very cheery after his visits to Newark.



SAMUEL HON

Dover

Electrical Engineering

To look at him one would never suspect that Sam is a hell-raiser. Sam while at Rutgers developed an uncanny art at using skeleton keys and lifting doors off hinges to gain entrance to the landlady's sanctum sanctorum, her joy and pride, the humble abode of 300 jars of preserves, her pantry. These visits to the sacred shelves usually come at night without the knowledge of the mistress of the house. But, oh, the next morning! Aside from these midnight feasts, Sam is planning a future in electrical lines. Lately his visits to Dover had become increased. A reason? You bet!



Track (1, 2); Glee Club (3); Junior Prom Committee; Scarlet Key (3); Cap and Bells (2); Honors (4); Chairman Senior Ball Committee; Golden Sabres (3, 4); Lacrosse (4).

HARRY THERON HOUGH

Larchmont, N. Y.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Liberal Arts

A man of leisure and ease,
Yet every one surely agrees,
He cares most for work,
And when asked to won't shirk;
His one aim in life is to please.

In the above poem we have Harry's philosophy. He is a specialist in the great art of staying in college. As a member of Scarlet Key in his junior year and chairman of the senior ball, we can see that when he goes out to do a thing it's usually well done. When he gets out in the world of business we are sure that his smooth manner will lead him to greater achievements than were his while "on the Banks."

LINDSLEY HULL

Port Jervis, N. Y.

Education

Near the northern boundary of New Jersey and in the Empire State one will find (if he looks hard enough) the town of Port Jervis. Somehow or other, Lind found his way down to Rutgers from this place and managed to build up a rather substantial reputation during his stay with us. He seems to be destined to guide the youth of the nation in the way they should go and he takes an active interest in his future occupation. We are certain that he will make a success in his chosen field and we expect, in the near future, to hear that he is well along on the road toward his goal.



Rifle Team (1); Glee Club (1).

GEORGE BARNES HUTCHINS

New Brunswick

Liberal Arts

Ever since Hutch gave up the idea of wearing the high boots of an engineer, he has been a collegiate free-lance. He has combined the functions of college man and the man-about-town, and the result has been a singularly happy one. The faculty of Rutgers testify to his success in one direction; the girls of the shopping belt will certify to proficiency in another. Yet, his greatest accomplishment has been the making of a host of friends, the result of his adoption of the adage. "The only way to have a friend is to be one."



JOSEPH MARTIN JACOBS

Bayonne

Liberal Arts

Possessed of the assurance of a man born to have his way, this son of Oil City came down to Rutgers, taught his Hegeman neighbors how to play contract bridge, took Economics, and preserved his conservatism even after a year's study of methods of social reorganization. His pet hobbies are catching up with lost sleep and postponed meals. Tennis, in the summer, and handball, during the winter months, are his favorite diversions, but his really great passion manifests itself in certain indoor sports. We predict that his inexhaustible vitality and unquenchable resourcefulness will constitute the determining factors in his achieving success in future endeavors.



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

PETER F. JANDRISEVITS

Avenel

Mechanical Engineering

Step right up, folks, and meet the pride of Avenel, better known among his brother knights of the slide rule as "Drippy." We might state here that this rather distinctive handle came into being as an alternative for that awe-inspiring surname of his. Pete's absorbing passion is improvement; there is nothing of the design of which he can't better. Even his mentors lapse into respectful silence before his thunderous advocacy of the Jander—Jandris—oh, well, the "Drippy" method. And why not? Our esteem and good wishes are heartily extended as we say good-bye; more horse power to you, Peter.

MAURICE FRANKLIN JOYCE

Collingswood

Agriculture

ALPHA ZETA

From Collingswood Maury came to Rutgers with a determination to make good. Conscientious effort in work and at studies saw him through with honors. His work as student manager of the college cafeteria took much of his time. Among other things that Maury secured at college were friends. He always goes out of his way to make amends if he thinks he has caused ill-feeling. Many Model T's came and went under the hard grind to South Jersey, for Maury remained true to a party in Haddonfield. With sabre in hand Maury sent fear into the hearts of opposing fencers. He captained the team in his senior year.



Fencing (1, 2, 3), Captain (4);
Ag Club; Hortus Club (2, 3),
Treasurer (4).



A.I.E.E. (3), Treasurer (4); Me-
norah Society.

JACOB KAPLAN

New Brunswick

Electrical Engineering

This epochal and epical compendium
Revolves around a man whose pristine "Te Deum"
Addressed itself to science's lofty skies. But he
Was changed: venerated by Rutgers' venerability.

Misogynistic tendencies prevailed at first,
But soon reflection (maybe Fate) aroused his thirst
For exiguities of Eve's fatuity:
First D—, then J—, then G—, well, all the "ABC."

But bombast fades away in sincere praise of him.
Whose friendship was a cherished privilege to win;
Whose thoroughness and mental versatility
Assure success. A toast to personality!



HARRY MORRIS KATZ

Bradley

Liberal Arts

Four years ago Harry came to college a big Freshman. Today he leaves us a big Senior. College has given our Harry a degree, a moustache, and a dignified "M" to put between the Katz and the Harry. An understanding and sympathy of that hedonist philosophy which extracts from life that lighter portion which is the pabulum of the happy-go-lucky. Harry, to the Freshmen, seems blasé, but what a different slant we intimates get of his noble and pure pursuits in a nearby community. So great is the level of his affairs of the heart that we may even enjoy ourselves vicariously. Too busy to work, maybe, too busy to love, never.

Targum (1); German Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Stage Committee (1); Rutgers Liberal Club (4); International Relations Club (4); Football Manager (1).



HERBERT JACOB KAUL

Cranford

Liberal Arts

Lambda Chi Alpha

Herb Kaul hails from Cranford. Varied have been his interests in his four years here. Besides water polo, football, and swimming, he has also several extra-curricular activities never seen in any catalogue. The most important of these is his course with the women at our neighboring girls' school. His private den reeks of the outdoors, for he is essentially its creature and his avocations all have some bearing on this life. Balanced well in his makeup, is the mark of a gentleman, combined with a good-hearted humor and an ever ready laugh, which has made him many a friend on the Campus.

SIDNEY KAVALEER

Arlington

Liberal Arts

Omicron Alpha Tau

Sid is the personification of wit incarnate. Good looks, curly black hair, keen humor, and a sports roadster, all combined to make his course at college a four-year idyll. An indefatigable devotee of the terpsichorean art, his antics on the dance floor have gained him renown. But let it not be said of Kavvy that he devoted all his time to the social side of life. He managed right well to make honors in his second year and to partake in numerous campus activities. Undoubtedly, Kavvy's vibrant personality will prove an incalculable asset to him as he wends his way through life.



Symphony Orchestra (1); German Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Delta Phi Alpha (2, 3), President (4); Honors (2); Lacrosse Manager (1); Targum (1); Menorah Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Parents' Day Committee (2, 3).



Menorah Society (2, 3, 4); French Club (1, 2); Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); Tau Kappa Alpha (3, 4); Liberal Club (3, 4); Symphony Orchestra (1).

JULES JACOB KELSEY

Trenton

Liberal Arts

Omicron Alpha Tau

On the touch-football field he's a demon. On the dance floor he's a brilliant luminary. In the classroom his knowledge is truly amazing. But it is on the forensic platform that Jules really excels. It is he who is the triple-threat star of the debating team, and his well-presented points are a source of constant danger to opposing squads. Jules is a well-known authority on bridge, both contract and auction, and his skill in handling cards excites envy in the breast of every onlooker. And his dexterity in handling women has been known to excite fear in the heart of more than one Trenton mother.



JOHN NEIL KENNEDY

Lebanon

Chemistry

By the time of Mr. Kennedy's graduation many fields of endeavor will lie open to his resourcefulness and technical skill. Even as this goes to press the Government is creating one more field in which he may benefit. We wonder how the chemistry department will be able to get along without his presence and without his much-needed technical skill in the making of blueprints? Already his work is well known and is appearing in the best chemical journals. As the years go on the name of Kennedy will be found not only in the "Collier's Magazine," but also in a highly honored and official position.

German Club (1, 2); French Club (2); Soccer (1).



Football Manager (1); Interfraternity Council (3); Parents' Day Committee (3); Prep School Committee (4); Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4); Menorah Society (3, 4).

SEYMOUR SIDNEY KLINE

Camden

Liberal Arts

Omicron Alpha Tau

Sid knows everybody on the campus and everybody knows Sid. He's small; but his heart is big enough to hold everybody's sorrows, as it frequently does. Many a troubled soul has found solace in telling the sympathetic Sid all about it. He's an ardent student of American history and takes great interest in the colorful career of Paul Revere. He is also thoughtful enough to let his friends know when the British are coming. His sincere smile and warm handclasp have long been features of the Rutgers' campus, and Sid's cosmopolitan personality and catholic tastes will surely be missed when he's gone.

ALBERT LIPPINCOTT KNOWLES

Belleville

Beta Theta Pi

Liberal Arts

"Song and dance," our happy-go-lucky flash from Belleville, struck Rutgers with a bang. Gifted with the knack of making friends, he won the respect and admiration of all with whom he came into contact. Bert started right out for a place in Rutgers' Athletic Hall of Fame. His steady and untiring efforts have rewarded him with letters in basketball and lacrosse. Bert will be remembered as one of Freddie Fitch's Indians who brought great honor to dear old Queens in the Summer of '32. May Bert realize his ambitions on Wall Street as successfully as he has solved the problems of college life.



Football (1); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (2, 3, 4).



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

THOMAS RAYMOND KOMLINE

Dunellen

Mechanical Engineering

Lo! the smiling face of a Dunellenite beams on us from above. Komline, or "Turk," as he is better known, is one of the few real engineers graduating. Observant in a practical way, almost to exasperation, he has steadily applied himself until he ranks among the best. He has a divergence of interests—swimming "ole 500 yard," tennis, basketball, and many others, but the prize pet of all is a Diesel—yes, sir, a Diesel, which incidentally, is an oil burning engine. His hobby being in his line of work, he will probably work the old oil when he gets out.



NORMAN KRAMER

Freehold

Liberal Arts

Sigma Alpha Mu

Sad, indeed, is graduation to us underclassmen, for then our more experienced brothers, our respected fraters, our counselors, must bid us adieu to fare forth from us, and from Rutgers. Our party with Norm will indeed be sad for Norm has become a definite part of Rutgers and of Rutgers athletics. Whether training at the pool daily, or travelling around the country to participate in meets, Norm is always ready to give his all for Rutgers. We'll miss you, Norm, but we wish you all the best in life—for to us you are a brother, a scholar, a great athlete, and always a gentleman.

Swimming (2), Captain (1, 3, 4);
Cap and Bells; Casque and Dag-
ger; Junior Prom Committee;
Soph Hop Committee; Treasurer
of Junior Class.



FRANK WILLIAM KRON

Trenton

Civil Engineering

Wine, women and song are the hobbies of a soldier. However, our Frank does not drink and he cannot sing. But, ah! Women! Why can't they leave him alone? That can be easily seen. A handsome physiognomy, a flashy uniform, and an ever ready smile are some of his recommendations. He performed very well on the Rutgers' Soccer Club team and his basketball playing in the intramural league earned him the name of "Eagle Eye." This debonair, unassuming engineer and athlete will without any doubt succeed wherever fate will take him.

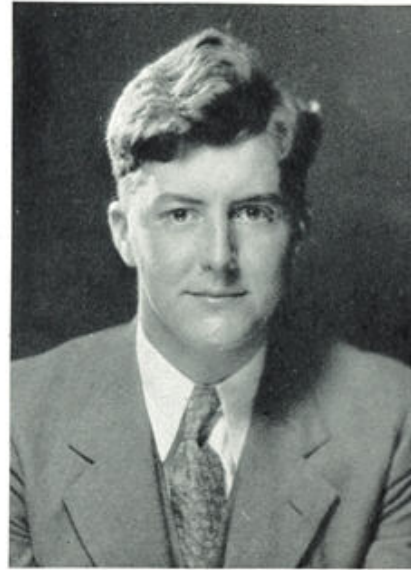
RICHARD WILLIAM KUHL

Jersey City

Lambda Chi Alpha

Landscaping

When Bill Kuhl graduates from Rutgers more than four years landscaping shall go with him. The Farmer started college with a bit of hard luck, for he was forced to drop out a year because of an operation, but once he returned, he found it no hardship to successfully hit the books again. Bill, though never heard to say so outright, considers the best course in his curriculum to be Economics, for many hours has he diligently spent browsing through the literature of this subject. Just as Bill plugged successfully through "Eco" so shall he meet all problems out in the world.



International Relations Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-President (4); Beta Pi Theta, Secretary (3), Treasurer (4); Liberal Club (2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Menorah Society (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Debating (1); French Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4); Winner, Alliance Francaise French Prize (2); Winner, Jos. P. Bradley Prize in Roman Law (3); Mathematics Club (2).

MARTIN ROBERT KURASCH

North Plainfield

PHI BETA KAPPA

Liberal Arts

Schopenhauer once said: "The man in whom genius lives and works is easily distinguished by his glance, which is both keen and steady, and bears the stamp of perception and of contemplation." Such a man is Marty Kurasch. Here, indeed, is the incontestable genius of versatility, connoisseur of all the arts and Empyrean figure of philosophic thought. Objectifying his indomitable will, he becomes a leader and organizer of men, as is evidenced by the list of activities recorded above.



JOHN CLARK LATHROP

Montclair

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Liberal Arts

John plans to enter law school in the fall, and if he continues the good work he started at Rutgers, he should be a great success as a lawyer. He is ardently devoted to music and hopes by graduation to be able to tell Tiger Rag from Beethoven's Fifth. New Brunswick society has missed a lot, because he cannot give it the attention that he gives to the "brown section folk" at Nantucket each summer. Of course, "anyone who hasn't been at Nantucket hasn't lived, in the full sense of the word."

Queen's Players (1, 2), Secretary (3, 4); Soph Hop Committee.



Honors (1); Targum (1, 2); Freshman "Y" Cabinet; Cap and Bells; Anthologist (2, 3), Copy Editor (4); Ag Club (1, 2, 4), Treasurer (3); Hortus Club (2, 3), Secretary (4); Soph Hop Committee; Interscholastic Debater (1).

WILLIAM GIBBS LA TOURETTE

Plainfield

Tritelion Lodge

Agriculture

ALPHA ZETA

Bill, beyond all dispute, shares honors with the several other Ed Wynns of the class. He never lacks for a story, all which he avers are true, for he is a firm believer in the old adage—"Truth is stranger than fiction." He is going to be a landscape gardener. This, of course, keeps him across town quite a bit. As a result, he has been thrown into close proximity to a certain neighboring institution of fair repute, which has had its effects. Ambitions! Certainly! One is to landscape Buckingham Palace. The other one is to grow a red moustache—well, a moustache, anyway.

CELESTIAN EDWARD LATTAL

Perth Amboy

Education

Once upon a time, a little blonde boy, who now frequents our campus, left for the wilds of Indiana to attend Notre Dame. After a year of exposure to under emphasis of football, he left the "blue and gold," determined to attend a good college, and came to Rutgers. Having completed his college training, he now faces the world fearlessly and dauntlessly, with the hope of instilling the innocent future citizens of our nation with the gentle art of cultural Spanish (bull-throwing). It is rumored that he shall do a bit of teaching.



Spanish Club (3, 4); Education Club (4).



Targum (1, 2); Pi Gamma (2, 3);
Vice-President (4); Scarlet Rifles
(2, 3); Alpha Phi Alpha; Pi
Gamma.

EDWARD HAVILAND LAWSON, JR.

Washington, D. C.

Liberal Arts

Eddie started to be a biolog, but changed to journalism. During his first two years "on the Banks," he collected enough rejection slips from various magazines to paper the walls of his room, but as a junior and senior his output of short and serial fiction has been syndicated by a group of southern and mid-western papers. An occasional contribution has appeared in "College Humor" and other national periodicals. His current ambition is to write for the bigger magazines for television. Although hailing from Washington, D. C., he has managed to do most of his serious week-ending on or about the campus of Pembroke, the women's college of Brown University.



THOMAS FREEMAN LEAMING

Trenton

Alpha Kappa Pi

Liberal Arts

Leaming accounts for everything, which makes him quite an accountant. He missed his vocation, though. Tom should have been a dancing teacher. He could make money at this, charging people ten cents a laugh. And he could collect, too; he's had experience enough for that. Tom was quite undecided about his future at one time, though. His list of courses include astronomy, chemistry, and Greek. Quite versatile, even with the ladies. Quite popular with the brothers, too. He helps them to forget. "Auf wiedersehen," Tom, and "bon voyage."



JOHN CAMERON LEAVY

Asbury Park

Kappa Sigma

Liberal Arts

Well, year book readers, Cameron, our little ceramist from the water front, has made a great name for himself during his pleasant sojourn on the Banks. He at last has made the shore in fifty minutes. We should congratulate him as it took four years of determined effort to do this unimaginable feat with some safety. Also his discoveries should be better known and more widely circulated concerning the famous ledger of the honorable Dr. Brown. We hope the Ceramic Department will survive the loss of this person who has shown such aptitude in rearranging the curriculum of that department.

FRANKLIN STEVENSON LEHLBACH

East Orange

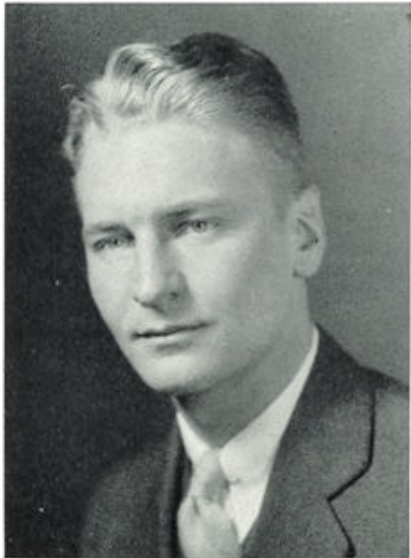
Theta Chi

Agriculture

Here we have the gentleman farmer from the Oranges—Lord Plushbottom, who started out in the Ag course four years ago and has made landscape gardening his means of expression, and, he hopes, future vocation. This unruffled gent has found time to make lots of harmony on the side as big-time saxophonist for the Jazz Bandits four years straight. Nothing, from a hot chorus to a garden design, stumps this man. Say little, and take it out on the moaning sax is his motto. The Ag school will miss him and the socialites will lament his departure from the "Banks."



Instrumental Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Targum (1, 2), Assistant Circulation Manager (3); Cross Country (1); Rutgers Jazz Bandits (1, 2, 3, 4); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Hortus Club (2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2), Secretary (3, 4).



Glee Club (3, 4); Choir (3, 4); Lacrosse (3, 4); Senior Ball Committee.

CHARLES TOWNSEND LETSON

Metuchen

Zeta Psi

Liberal Arts

Charlie is our debonair English major who has made some impressive marks in his chosen field. Between literary (?) discussions he has found time for Lacrosse and the Glee Club. Thrills galore can be experienced if one has the opportunity to accompany "Chas" on one of his daily rides in his Ford "A." Corners and rough roads hold no terrors for him. Because of his willingness in conducting investigations into any current matter, Charlie was dubbed "Hofstadter Letson" by the boys at the House. We all know that Charlie has the ability to make good in anything he may undertake. If you're hauled into court some day, you may come face to face with Judge Letson.



ARNOLD SIDNEY LEVINE

Trenton

Biology

Omicron Alpha Tau

Here is a man who can do whatever he may be called upon to do and that right well. His intimates early recognized his leadership, both in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities. His achievements with the fair sex have been successful. Although he leaves Rutgers, his heart remains in New Brunswick. Arnie's devotion to the One and Only arouses a feeling of kindred love and romance in every interested observer. Perhaps Arnie's major shortcoming is the habit of sleepwalking. He has been known to lock himself in his room of an evening and blame the happening on the evil machinations of his neighbors.

Biology Club (1, 2, 3), President (4); Beta Iota Lambda (3), President (4); Menorah Society (1, 2, 3), President (4); Freshman Debating; German Club (1, 2); Honors (1, 2, 3, 4).



Honors; Agricultural Club; Neutral Council.

AARON DAVID LIPMAN

Vineland

Agriculture

If he were judged by the town he comes from, the profs would have kicked him out long ago. You see, it is noted for two things. One is chickens and the other? Speaking of chickens, he might know lots about them, but he surely keeps his distance from the high-heeled kind. The Class of '32 was his original song, but just for the fun of it, he delayed his graduating year to '33. It is said that he might have many a charm with his face and clothes. What he works for goodness only knows, an autobiography perhaps.

DANIEL HILGARDE LIPMAN

New Brunswick

Phi Gamma Delta

Agriculture

"Dan-n-n-e-e," as he is termed, is fifty per cent of the problem which is variously labelled by the authorities, but in its politest form, is condensed to "The Lipmans." He presents the problem from its more vicious side. HE MAKES PUNS. However, if carefully handled, by disregarding his first attempts, one is sure to discover a quick brain and good judgment. This is for his father's benefit. Others may disregard it. To attempt to describe him would be impossible in this short space, but strangers may take his undoubted musical ability and his list of campus activities as a sure sign of worth. His friends are already admirers.



Swimming (1); Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (3), President (4); Instrumental Club (2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); President of Class (3); Chairman of Junior Prom (3); Business Staff of Scarlet Letter (2, 3, 4), Business Manager (4); A.C.A. (3, 4); Jazz Bandits (1, 2, 3, 4).



Football Manager (1); Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Drum Major (3, 4); Sophomore Hop Committee (2); Cap and Bells (2); Instrumental Club (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Scarlet Key (3); Judging Team (3); Jazz Bandits (1, 2, 3, 4).

EDWARD VOORHEES LIPMAN

New Brunswick

Phi Gamma Delta

Agriculture

"Eddie," the worthy successor to Ozzie Nelson, in leading the Jazz Bandits, and nightmare of the Chem. Department, is really no worse than his twin. Although he early joined the conspiracy with his brother to disguise all signs of intelligence, he is frequently caught off guard and we fear he longs for the legal life. At any rate, we have heard him lay down the law to his slightly shorter brother. Eddie is a little less serious than Danny, but certainly as energetic and whole-hearted. We will have to leave him there. We offer Godspeed to both the "Twinnies" and promise to listen in on their first broadcast.



EZRA PARVIN LIPPINCOTT

Marlton

Agriculture

ALPHA ZETA

For want of a better place to go, Ezra, commonly known as Lipp, came to Rutgers from Penn State, in the year 1930. This happened to be the turning in his college career. Settling down immediately, he proceeded to make many friends, Alpha Zeta, Spiked Shoe, and "one girl." As can easily be imagined, all but the girl were made in a very short time. But, would he give up? A thousand times "no," and, finally, success. After all, in his own words, "How could anyone from Marlton fail?" We are inclined to believe his strange philosophy and know that his accomplishments in the future will far exceed his present frame on the track and in other activities.

Honor School (2, 3, 4); Alpha Zeta (3); Censor (4); Spiked Shoe (4); Track (3, 4); Soccer (3).



Math Club (3, 4); Tennis (1); Swimming (1); Water Polo (2, 3); Cross Country (1, 4).

ELDON ORAM LOBLEIN

New Brunswick

Liberal Arts

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Eldon Oram Loblein, just Oxie to his friends, received his early education at the prep school, but he made a bad start at Wesleyan and was caught offside. At Rutgers he followed his father's footsteps and made a record he can well be proud of. Oxie crashed the ranks of prominence by his famous mixtures and card-playing. Only the feminine element know his doings in the dark, especially Louise. Nevertheless, he has been a true Rutgers' supporter and was always found where Rutgers' teams were battling for the Scarlet.

EDWARD ARTHUR MAGILL

Audubon

Theta Chi

Education

Here's a tribute to "Whitey," the man of many cars. He hails from the wilds of South Jersey and the land of fair damsels. But his bus always seems to hold out until it reaches Westfield. Need one say more? But this isn't his major handicap. He hails from Audubon. Ever hear of it? Neither did we. That is why Ed is trying to impress upon everyone that humans honestly do inhabit the wooded regions of the South. What with wrestling and soccer as a background and loads of Spanish in his head, Whitey should make some teacher. Lots of luck to you and remember Napoleon was also short.



Baseball (1, 2, 4); Wrestling (3, 4); Soccer (2, 3); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Scarlet Key (3); Education Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



ALEX JOHN MALASHEVITZ

Sand Brook

Chemistry

Among billowy clouds of acrid smoke and waves of pungent fumes, one finds Al at his test tubes diligently at work. Besides inhaling the odors of the chemistry lab, Al finds time for basketball and the fair sex. In summing up his merits and demerits, we can say that as a chemist he is a whiz, a pal always, with women smooth, with cards tricky. We feel sure that no matter where Al will carry his test tubes, he will be well liked and will have no great difficulty in achieving success.



STEWART CARSON MALLOY

Clifton

Civil Engineering

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Here is a young man who got his start at a Christian Endeavor meeting and is still going strong. "Percy" is the real thing, too. But aside from his excursions every week over to the "Coop," he has made a very enviable record in all of his studies. Structures, structures, and yet more structures. Well, we know that with his ability in the use of the slipstick and calculating machine, structures will never fail. With all that may be about him, however, here is a man worthy of his calling. Go to it, Stew! We're all pulling for you.

Sigma Epsilon Rho; A.S.C.E. (2),
Vice-President (3), Secretary (4);
S.A.M.E.



Fencing Squad (1, 4); Biology
Club (3, 4); Beta Iota Lambda
(4); Wrestling Manager (1); Ger-
man Club (1, 3); Menorah So-
ciety (1, 2, 3, 4).

MILTON MANETTE

North Bergen

Biology

Omicron Alpha Tau

Milt has proved himself a gentleman in every sense of the word. His word is true, his bearing is manly. He is meticulous in behavior and dress. The name of woman is not anathema to Milt, but he feels that such affairs should take second place to those of the mind. For one who has spent most of his time battling the biological curriculum, he is exceedingly well-read and cultured. Another of his many laudable traits is that he is always well supplied with cigarettes, and a select group of his friends may be generally seen surrounding Milt in the process of paying tribute to this particular characteristic.

SALVATORE JOSEPH MARAZITI

Sal, another ex-'32, came to Rutgers to receive training preparatory to a legal career. He immediately plunged into debating and speech-work in a big way. From the beginning he made a host of friends and set up an enviable scholastic record. Between his Junior and Senior years he sojourned in the wilds of Boonton; but on returning to the Banks he continued his march of progress. He is decidedly in favor of joint meetings of the Rutgers-N. J. C. Italian Clubs, and why not, with the opportunities of a President and the ever-convenient excuse of official duties!



Debate (1, 2, 3, 4); Tau Kappa Alpha, Secretary (3); Myron W. Smith Prize in Oratory, Second (2); Italian Club (1, 2), Vice-President (3), President (4); International Relations Club (4); Liberal Club (3, 4).



Cap and Bells (2); Scarlet Key (3); Lacrosse (1); Freshman Banquet Committee (1).

JOHN NIMMO MARTIN

New Brunswick

Chi Phi

Liberal Arts

Johnny came to us as one of the "high lights" of Highland Park. We know that John is with us because he is jolly, witty, and a real sport. This is one characteristic by which we can remember a person, and we will remember John for his clever wit. Sometimes he reverts to "puns," but we can justly say that they are of the "first order." It has been rumored that Johnny will receive a degree from N. J. C. as well as Rutgers this spring. John has always been conscientious about his work and he is the sort that can be depended upon when there is something important to do at the house and on the campus.



EUGENE S. MASSEY, Jr.

New Brunswick

Delta Upsilon

Journalism

One of the boys with the typewriters, Gene, the journalist, is a socially minded youth. He spent most of his time in school either trekking to the journalism room, off on a date, or in the spring up to the lacrosse field to cut and slash at other nice young men. His athletic career was cut off in his prime, however, when one of his generous fraternity brothers borrowed two of his best front teeth and neglected to return them. With this sad loss Gene returned to his not too arduous studies, but his bright smile not often in evidence. It seems he liked the darn game.

When you see one of these earnest young men at a football game or political rally taking careful notes you will know that Gene, the journalist, is out in the world.

Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Cheer-leader (3, 4); Editorial Board Scarlet Letter (3, 4); Freshman Debating; Freshman Handbook (1).



Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Wrestling (2, 3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Student Council, President (4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Sophomore Vigilance Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Cap and Skull; Italian Club (1, 2), Vice-President (3), President (4); Newman Club (1, 4).

HECTOR ALBERT MATTIA

Newark

Beta Theta Pi
CAP and SKULL

Liberal Arts

Hec has led the sort of a college life which inspires Hollywood to produce some of its finest vehicles. This, ladies and gentlemen, is the youngster who is such a ferocious looking guard on the football team, and the lad who snorts down his opponents as a varsity wrestler, and the mighty wielder of a lacrosse stick for three seasons. In his idle moments he contents himself with running Student Council. "The secret of my success," says Hec, "is spaghetti." But we say it's something more—ability, ambition, personality!

JOHN CHARLES McINNES

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Raritan Club

Liberal Arts

Johnson had his Boswell, Caesar had his Brutus, so history tells us. But what Mac will have is beyond human prediction. Versatility is the word which classifies this combination of Bing Crosby, Isham Jones and his orchestra, and the Mills Brothers—not to mention Kate Smith, Ed Wynne or any other personage within ears' reach. Mac is the living example of a paradox. If he is dissatisfied with a "vicious circle," he immediately mixes himself up in an "eternal triangle." But here's to a friend in good times or bad. Our advice to anyone who wants to succeed is to ask Mac how he did it.



Targum (1, 2), Sports Editor (3);
Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Philosophian;
Honors (1, 2); Interfraternity
Council; Interfraternity Council
Court; Soph Hat Committee;
Freshman Handbook.



Glee Club (1, 2), Junior Manager
(3), Managerial Staff (4); Chapel
Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Scarlet Letter
(2, 3), Class Editor (4); Inter-
fraternity Council (3), Vice-Presi-
dent (4); Junior Prom Commit-
tee; Prep School Committee;
Class Historian.

JOHN PETER McKINNEL

Montclair

Zeta Psi

Liberal Arts

With no definite purpose in mind, Jack has found enough time between activities to keep up his scholarship so that he might receive a diploma inscribed in Latin, to his very great joy. He is the man that can imitate Jack Benny and Ben Bernie to perfection. Aside from his work in the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir Jack has become involved in the work of the Interfraternity Council to a great degree. The Letter has claimed some of his time in the Class Editorship. His frequent associations with the fair sex have given him a liberal education. Jack's work in Economics has been successful and one doubts that he will have any trouble in finding a position.



DONALD DUNCAN McLENNAN

Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Journalism

Chi Phi

Being a journalist, we must make allowance for his peculiar endowment as he is known to Rutgers as the up-state-appleknocker. Coming from "Sandy Hill on-the-Hudson," he easily overcame this handicap and fell into the swing of the seething metropolis. We know that in "Sandy Hill," farmers rise early to perform their chores. Don seems to have brought this custom down to Rutgers as he has been known to retire at a respectable hour and be mysteriously missing the next morning. While a connoisseur of the opposite sex, he claims he will never marry and will wager with anyone on the point. He is well known among his friends for his quick wit and repartee and we have every reason to believe he will be a successful journalist.

Lacrosse Manager (1); Cap and Bells (2); Scarlet Letter (2, 3, 4); Targum (1, 2); Philoclean (2, 3); Freshman Banquet Committee (1); Soph Hop Committee (2).



Newman Club (1, 3) (N.Y.U.); Alliance Francaise (1, 2); Liberal Club (4).

ANDREW JOHN MELANSON

Perth Amboy

Liberal Arts

Perth Amboy's gift to the future financial stability of our nation has stepped from High School class treasurer to teller of the Rutgers' "Campus Bank." Only after hours of tedious, diligent pursuance of the elements of economic theory has success visited this lad. So, Mr. President, when looking for the next Secretary of Treasury, take a look at our pal. Let's not overlook his real gifts. He is a friend who not only knows the facts but will help others to apply them. When considering friends, few come better than our Andy!

KARL EDWARD METZGER

New Brunswick

Delta Upsilon

Liberal Arts

Karl has most truly received an appropriate nickname, although the name was applied before the real use for it arose. We call him "Duck," and that is what he had better learn to do with alacrity. His three-year record in lacrosse is two black eyes, a broken nose, a broken tooth, and eight stitches over one eye. Not a bad record even if he says so himself. Rumor has it that he intends to get a big canary cage for his last season. In spite of the fact that he is the son of Dean Frazer Metzger, he is a real, good guy and never imposes on it.



Philoclean (4); Queen's Players (3, 4); Vice-President (4); Y.M. C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming (1); Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4).



Targum (1, 2), News Editor (3), Editor-in-Chief (4); Anthologist (1, 2), Assistant Editor (3); Sports Editor, The Alumni Monthly (3, 4); Pi Gamma (2), Treasurer (3), President (4); Peithessophian (2); Philosophian Literary Society (3), President (4); Student Council (4); Targum Council (4); Neutral Council (2), President (3); Junior Prom Committee.

EARL SCHENCK MIERS

Hackensack

CAP and SKULL

Liberal Arts

Flash claims the distinction of being the most enthusiastically cussed editor-in-chief in the history of The Targum's publication. He did not discover a neighboring college of fair repute until his senior year, but since then has been more or less of a frequent visitor. They say he looks real cute coming down from Jameson without his glasses. In his sophomore year he organized the Neutral Council, and since then has been so active in campus activities that his greatest aspiration upon graduation is to get a good night's sleep. Of the fulfillment of this he is hopeful—but not too hopeful.



ARCHER G. MILLIGAN

East Rutherford

Liberal Arts

When Arch came here from the booming town of East Rutherford, he was heralded as the high school big shot. Arch decided there were better things in life and settled down to the business of preparing himself for the future. You can't hide ability under a derby; hence, Arch found himself helping to organize a new force on the campus, the Neutral Council. "Lo, the poor Neutral!" had been the cry. Now he was emancipated and given fresh social standing. He was in Scarlet Key, too, and was always the choice when cooperation in some campus activity was needed.

Track (1, 2); Neutral Council, Vice-President (2, 3), President (4); Scarlet Key; Scabbard and Blade; Junior Prom Committee; Prep School Day Committee (3, 4); Basketball (1); Student Committee on Intramural Athletics (4); Parents' Day Committee (2, 3).



Targum (1, 2); Freshman Handbook (1, 2); Peithossophian (2, 3); Philosophian (3, 4); Scarlet Rifles (2, 3); Scarlet Letter (2); Swimming (1).

JOHN JAMES MONIGAN, JR.

New Brunswick

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Liberal Arts

June arrived as the local gift to the ranks of Peter Pan to which he has clung rather well, according to his most ardent supporters and severest critics here and across town. Now bowed under his weight of years and an enviable record of good works, he peers down from the austere heights of Olympus with tolerant good nature on those less favored, who, with feet of clay, are destined to walk the lower realms. Blessed by a classical education, Jack's favorite retort is, "anyway, you guys won't be able to read your diplomas."

JOSEPH MONTAGNA

Newark

Liberal Arts

"It's a clever man who can hold his tongue." This old adage modernized fits Joe to a "T." Big, generous, and highly intellectual; quiet, shy, and reserved, are the explicatives that explain Joe's character. No job, favor, or problem was ever too much for old Monty to solve. His cheerful smile and ever-ready aid won him many friends, his steady efforts to the task at hand made the rigors of our educational system easy for him and his close friends. We are certain that Joe will bear Rutgers' prestige to greater heights up at "dear old Johnny Harvard."



Italian Club (1, 2, 3).



Agriculture Club (1, 2, 3, 4);
Poultry Judging Team (3); Best
Ag. Freshman Award (1).

GEOFFREY HOYT MOORE

Pequanock

Agriculture

ALPHA ZETA

This quiet boy came to Rutgers to study agriculture. The unassuming but thorough manner in which he does his work has won the esteem and respect both of his fellow students and members of the faculty. Jeff's pet diversions are playing his xylophone and week-ending home. Even with these diversions, he has found time to take an active part in the work of both the Ag. Club and Alpha Zeta. Jeff hasn't made himself prominent on the campus, but those who know him can appreciate him best as he is. We feel that Jeff's after college days will be as successful as those spent on the "Banks of the old Raritan."



ROBERT LYLE MOORE

Plainfield

Electrical Engineering

Beta Theta Pi

Bob, our smooth, suave, sophisticated brother from Plainfield, although burdened with the task of acquainting himself with the personal idiosyncrasies of the Betas, has managed to maintain a sense of humor unusual in an engineer. Admirably acquiting himself, in what is understood to be a different curriculum, he still found time to manage the Scarlet Indians through successful seasons—a real accomplishment, no matter how you look at it. Let us hope that fortune will continue to smile upon Bob and that he will retain the same competent finesse throughout the years.

Lacrosse Manager (1, 2, 3, 4);
A.I.E.E.; S.A.M.E.; Interfraternity
Council (3, 4).



Ag Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Hortus Club
(2, 3), Vice-President (4); Wrestling
(1); Track (1); Glee Club
(1, 2, 3, 4); Targum (1, 2); Choir
(1, 2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. Debutation
Team; Junior Prom Committee.

WILBUR LeGRAND MOORE

Mullica Hill

Agriculture

Moore, primarily, came up to Rutgers to learn landscaping; his second purpose being to sing the praises of Mullica Hill and some of its more or less well-known inhabitants. Feminine interests being scattered in the first year, Lee settled down for the last three with all things pointing to a happy conclusion (with our best wishes). Ag and Hortus clubs provided diversion, New Brunswick Nurseries the wherewithal, but all took up time, so that the studies sometimes caused concern. All seems to have been smoothed over and, with luck and a job, we have hopes of seeing the Moores after graduation.

EDWIN MORFIT

New Brunswick

Chemistry

Here is another of the local boys who made good in the big university which is located in their home town. Ed happened to be enrolled in one of the hardest courses offered at the school, as any good chemist will tell you. He has done a good job even though he tarried a bit over it. However, his strenuous job did not prevent his taking an active interest in the Military Department. He will long be remembered around the campus for the graceful way that a sabre banged against his legs on the drill field. We are sending him forth into a none too friendly world with the knowledge that he will come through with flying colors.



Philoclean (1, 2, 3, 4); Targum (1, 2, 3); Intercollegiate Editor (3); Scarlet Letter (1, 2, 3, 4); Photography Editor (2, 3), Editor-in-Chief (4); Queen's Players (1, 2, 3, 4); Scarlet Key (3); A.C.A. (4); Sophomore Hop Committee (2); Sophomore Vigilance Committee (2); Cap and Skull (4); Football (1); Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4).

CHARLES WILLIAM MORGAN

Montclair

Delta Upsilon
CAP and SKULL

Liberal Arts

"Chickie," that curly-haired commuter. It has been nice to know Chick, if only in a business way. After four years one can surmise what his social life would be if one had had the good fortune to see it. Sly hints have rumored that the name of Morgan is synonymous, in Montclair, with "Jimmie" Walker. However, Chick is a nice boy and plays a bang-up tennis game . . . you should see what he did to his room-mate's racquet. He also edits the Scarlet Letter, so if this is printed you can see he has no shame. "Six days shalt thou suffer." The seventh Morgan will be in South Orange; then others suffer. Allah Akbar!



NATHAN MORRIS

Plainfield

Biology

Beta Iota Lambda

Two teaspoonfuls of subtlety, two ounces of individuality, an ounce or two of persistence, and a dash of brilliance; add persiflage to taste; ice, shake well; add cherry, and serve in a slender glass. What is it? It is a real man, Nathan Morris. Were it not for such as Nate, with his persistent biological curiosity, conscientious, intellectual integrity, and inherent ability, the walls of all the New Jersey Halls would soon quake and shatter. He is a brilliant student and a swell fellow; the world will be his oyster.

Honor School (2, 3, 4); German Club (1, 2, 3); Biology Society (3, 4); Menorah Society (2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3).



Basketball Squad (4); German Club (3); Biology Club (3, 4).

NATHANIEL HENRY MOSS

Perth Amboy

Liberal Arts

Nat came down here from Perth Amboy with a wonderful set of high school marks, a scholarship, and a flair for blondes. He immediately registered as a biolog and after struggling along this arduous path for three long years, he decided that the teacher's life was the one for him, heigh-ho! Among this young genius's other talents is his deep sense of generosity. He has been known to give away whole packs of cigarettes at a time and offer anybody and everybody free rides to Perth Amboy in somebody else's car.

JOHN MUNCH

Lakewood

Electrical Engineering

John drove his Model "T" down to Rutgers in 1930 and it's been rattling around ever since. The starter broke some time ago but the crank is still in working order. Here, at last, is the man who actually worked his way through college. One cold night last winter saw little John lugging a big Colt forty-five around the College Farm, because the regular watchman's wife was having a baby. John certainly has acquitted himself well in a hard curriculum. Not only does he know his vacuum tubes but most of the rest of the work, too. Some day we expect to see this diminutive fellow behind a big desk.



A.I.E.E.



Cap and Bells (2); Interfraternity Council (3).

STANLEY MARTIN O'BRIEN

Malverne, L. I., N. Y.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Liberal Arts

Stan started his college life at C. C. N. Y. But having heard of the "College on the Banks," he became one of Rutgers' sons. Stan is blessed with the traditional luck of the O'Brien clan. As a participant in automobile accidents he has no equal. He acquired his militaristic abilities marching frequently across town. We cannot say that they have been of no avail, for they have served a double purpose. He became a smiling lieutenant in our army and found, after long search, his "dream-girl." Stan's good-natured personality and his preparation in business administration will win him fame and fortune as a man of finance.



JAMES WILLIAM OSMUN

West Orange

Agriculture

Jim, our one and only commercial pilot, came to Rutgers, a true cosmopolite. 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 campus, and according to the social register, the femmes are not in the minority. Being a meteorologist at Newark airport placed Jim under a terrific handicap, but what's a handicap to an Osmun? His marks shamed the best and as a lieutenant, his commands dominated the R. O. T. C. Why should we try to prophesy the future? We know he'll make good.

Scabbard and Blade; Freshman Football.



Band (1, 2, 3), Student Leader (4); Tennis (1, 3); German Club (2); Delta Phi Alpha; Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4); Targum (1).

EDWARD OTTO

Irvington

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Education

"Come, let us be merry, for I have learned by experience." Ed came down to Rutgers to obtain a liberal education, and he certainly achieved his purpose; but more important than this achievement he also developed his character and his personality. Although his eyes have been opened very wide to the hard, cruel ways of the world, yet his faith in the goodness of humanity has not wavered one iota. We can easily picture the old maestro teaching his German classes to the accompaniment of some of that good old German band music.

WILLIAM WARNER OWEN

St. George, S. I., N. Y.

Liberal Arts

Many interests have claimed Bill since first he came to Rutgers. Most of us were youngsters. But the world called—the lure of the mystic Orient and the seven seas—and he answered. After a year or so as a seaman, he returned to be a biol. Bill finally decided not to be a medical missionary and returned to his first choice as a pre-theolog. Through all of his changes and travels, Bill has ever kept his charm and his level head, and as he prepares to leave old Rutgers, we wish him Godspeed in his ministry with all confidence and true regard for the real man.



Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3), President Christian Association (4); Neutral Council (3, 4); Philosopher (4).



GILBERT ANTHONY PAPP

Trenton

Education

This specimen of a liberal student truthfully admits he came to college to acquire the art of handing out the "heavy tan." But the fact is that Gil is a master with his glib tongue as anyone will shortly realize upon contact with him. However, his attainments are not limited only to a ready line, for he can efficiently display his fine points on a soccer field, or with the fairer sex. His experience in the last direction is very broad, as he himself will tell you, and he will very paternally give advice gratis to any unsuspecting novice in the art of love.



CHARLES EDWARD PAULSON, JR.

Montclair

Delta Upsilon

Charlie is the D. U.'s boast for tourist honors. 'Way up in the hills of New York State it seems there is a face that would easily launch a couple of ships. But Sonny did not begin by travelling far. He began by tearing paint off barns and followed this by going to Christian Endeavor meetings, presumably to learn the patience of a Christian (although, of late, some of us have grave doubts about his really being such a good Christian). However, he was as lucky in his training as he is at cards, and he now hops off for upper New York as casually as you would for—well, wherever you want to go.

Targum (1, 2, 3); Scarlet Key (3);
Football Manager (1, 2).



Track Manager (1); Honor School
(1); Biology Club (1, 2, 3, 4),
Vice-President (4).

ROBERT KENDRICK PETRY

Trenton

Alpha Kappa Pi

Biology

Social duties in Trenton and biological investigations at Rutgers have kept Bob busy for four years, and all four have been quite successful. Bob's most outstanding biological achievement is his method of preventing the growth of a beard, which should be worth a degree in any man's land. No passion enters Petry's make-up. He is the cold, calculating scientist. Nothing upsets him, nothing fazes him. What puzzles us is how a chap with his manner of make-up can become so attached to a fair one and yet retain his complacent composure.

MICHAEL POLEHONKI

Elizabeth

Liberal Arts

His motto seems to be, "Never put off till tomorrow what can be done today just as well." One of his most interesting characteristics is that of speaking with absolute authority on any subject whether he knows anything about it or not. He hails from the town of Elizabeth, where, 'tis rumored, there are pretty girls aplenty—just pining away for him. We do not know whether Mike chose law because he misunderstood the word bar, but we are sure that he will succeed in that honorable profession.



Fencing (1); Debating (1, 2, 4);
Liberal Club (4).



Y.M.C.A.; Junior Oratory Prize.

CLARK VANDERSALL POLING

Bound Brook

Liberal Arts

Clark is a man of high ideals. One of them keeps him broke most of the time travelling between here and South Carolina; but since he insists that it is solely for the benefit of Social Science, perhaps it is justified. In spite of this incriminating evidence his friends are much impressed by his forceful personality and genuine sincerity. Wherever he goes the spontaneity of his good humor makes him the center of interest. Clark is planning to enter Yale Divinity School in the Fall. It's just an old family custom.



THOMAS PORTER

Atlantic City

Chemistry

Tom is one of those fortunate individuals who make real friends, not merely acquaintances. Not only on the campus, but in town, he has made life-time contacts. Probably this is due to the spirit of camaraderie that envelops him. Not a high spot in Brunswick has this "man about town" missed. Hamilton St., Railroad Ave., Neilson St., and Dennis—rendezvous have been made on them all. With the departure of his two chums of last year, Tom began taking revenge upon their Alma Mater, and, during the past year, was instrumental in saturating it with flaming red jackets. He leaves Rutgers this June but certainly will not be soon forgotten.



Targum (1, 2, 3), Circulation Manager (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Managerial Staff (3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Queen's Players (1, 2, 3, 4), Assistant Business Manager (3); A.C.A. (3); Board of Managers (3, 4); Track Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Cross Country Manager (4); Spiked Shoe (4).

WILLIAM SHOTWELL POWERS

Elizabeth

Delta Upsilon

Liberal Arts

Bill is the D. U. efficiency hound, the magnate of Buck Hill Falls, and ardent understudy for Bernie Meyers. Did you ever see one of these torpedoes that you crush under your foot? Just when you think that it has finished blowing up, off it goes in another direction. That's our William. No sooner is one job accomplished than off Bill goes to find himself another one to work on. He does a corking good job on all of them, but what a time we had holding him still long enough to take his picture!

RICHARD LIONEL PREDMORE

Fords

Alpha Kappa Pi
PHI BETA KAPPA

Liberal Arts

Dick already has a half-nelson and a scissors on Old Man Fortune, and we expect he'll throw him for a personal gain with no trouble at all. A Phi Jake wrestler (what a combination), lacrosse Indian, linguist, seal, and nimrod; that's Dick. Such an assortment of accomplishments should certainly insure a man against a place in a bread line and if they aren't, Dick will at least be in condition to grab first place. The social side of his education has been just as varied and liberal as his other studies. Thus endeth this eulogy; it could go further but space does not permit.



Wrestling (2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (3, 4); Spanish Club (2, 3, 4), President (4); Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4).



Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Water Polo (2, 4); Wrestling (3); Lacrosse (3, 4); Soph-Junior, Senior Dance Committees (2, 3, 4); George T. Cronin Trophy (4).

NICHOLAS ANTHONY PRISCO

Edgewater

Ivy Club

Physical Education

Football can best describe Nick's major interest at Rutgers. A scintillating freshman backfield ace, he became a varsity mainstay during his sophomore and junior years, and ended his career as the leading scorer of the team last fall. It will be a long time before Scarlet fans will forget Nick's jaunts for touchdowns and his plunging ability. Besides engaging in football he has also found time to wrestle, to play water-polo and lacrosse! It seems that Nick has a hankering for all sissy sports. Perhaps that explains his popularity with the other sex. An ardent student of games, Nick intends to coach upon graduating—good luck to you, old boy.



THEODORE RAICER

Bayonne

Liberal Arts

Teddy, man of accomplishments and master of this and that, came down to Rutgers, bringing a record from high school that is hard to beat. During his stay here, he has shown the school that personality and work (now and then) are the main constituents of successful careers. Ted has the distinction of being one of the few men at school who is not "that way" about some certain person. He likes them all; they all like him. Yet, we have seen quite a few letters from California lately and we're beginning to wonder. There is no doubt that Ted will be a success if he decides to do it.

Liberal Club (4); Mathematics Club (4); Scarlet Rifles (2, 3, 4); French Club (1, 2); Honor School (1).



Liberal Club; Delta Phi Alpha; German Club.

WILLIAM REINES

North Bergen

Liberal Arts

PHI BETA KAPPA

Bill came here on his great quest for the eternal verities. There are only a select few in his class who have taken so many varied courses and at the same time have secured such a great benefit from them. The much-coveted Phi Jake key which hangs so majestically from his watch chain is in a small way indicative of what our professors think of him. His winning personality shows itself in his minimizing others' foibles and extolling their virtues. Clever repartee, along with intellectual honesty, make Bill one of the outstanding personalities in his class. Sincerity, steadfastness and tolerance best characterize this ardent student.

IRVING RESNICK

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Physical Education

Yes, sir, just an All-American after four years of hard work on the gridiron. Resy began his Scarlet football career at end and finished it an All-American guard. No wonder our R. O. T. C. unit has been picked as one of the best in the country. Look at the adjutant! When he orders his khaki slaves down College Avenue, one can't help but admire his stately bearing. He never knows when he's had enough. Football season over, Resy took beatings as a back on the water polo team—and liked it. We predict that coaches had better look to their laurels when Irv gets out into the coaching world.



Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Water Polo (3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4), Treasurer (3); Freshman Banquet Committee (1).



Queen's Players (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. Cabinet (2, 3); Board of Managers (3, 4); Sophomore Hop Chairman; President Cap and Bells (2); Swimming Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Water Polo Manager (1, 2, 3, 4).

ROBERT ARNDT ROBERSON

Bayonne

Delta Upsilon

Liberal Arts

Roby, alias the Reformed College Lad. Honest, folks, ever since he has been swimming manager he has been cleaner than—well, than before. It must be the chlorine in the water. No, we didn't say chorine. Or did we? First, he was on pro; then he wasn't. Next, he didn't have a swimming managership; then he had not only swimming, but water polo. Then he had a girl; then he didn't. Now he has. But then, I suppose this is getting you as crazy as following Roby's antics did us. When he settles down, life is going to be good to him—we hope!



IRVEN VINCENT ROBERTS

Ridgewood

Ivy Club

Electrical Engineering

Irv came down to Rutgers as the expert "radiotrician" from Ridgewood. His primary inclinations were toward learning something about engineering. It wasn't long, however, before he realized potentialities in other directions. Irv always believed in system—the best evidence of this is his card catalogue of "Coop" prospects. If anybody wanted a date they could go to Irv's index and be sure of getting a good number. Irv's—not bad at managing—whether it's a fraternity house or a football team. The former has given him lots of experience which will help him when he gets his own house, although we hope he keeps that one warm occasionally.

Targum (1, 2, 3); Football Manager (1, 2, 3), Associate Manager (4); Lacrosse Squad (3); A.I.E.E. (4); Sigma Epsilon Rho (4); Interfraternity Council (4).



RAYMOND LOUIS ROMANET

Summit

Zeta Psi

Liberal Arts

Ray is one of those versatile chaps who can do anything from repairing his car to playing a tin flute. No one minds him tuning his car up but when it comes to the shrill notes of a tin flute everyone rebels—and justly so. Because of his ability with the saxophone, piano, and flute (?), Ray is known as "Rubinoff" to his associates. In the field of Economic endeavor Ray has met with success and we all expect him to become well known in the Insurance business, to which he intends to devote his time after graduation. Ray is the House expert on all matters concerning the fair sex and his long dissertations on the subject find many willing listeners.

JOSEPH ROSANIA

Somerville

Civil Engineering

"Joe," the Somerville Flash, started in the Liberal Arts School, but found that it was too difficult, so he transferred to Engineering. Joe chose the Sanitary Option of Civil Engineering because there was little trouble in his being at the head of the class. He is the one and only Sanitary Engineer in the Class of '33. He surely picked a nice course. Joe's personality and disposition are best portrayed by his ready, sunny smile, which always wins people to him. We wonder if Joe is really going to the "Farm" when we see him walking up Nichol Avenue. There is a great future in store for this super-contact man.



A.S.C.E.



Fencing (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Hop (2); Baseball Manager (1, 2); Cap and Bells (2).

IRVING ALLEN ROSENBERG

Hackensack

Phi Epsilon Pi

Liberal Arts

It has long been axiomatic on the campus that when Rosy starts to shake his head the oil pours forth. We refuse to commit ourselves, but we have noticed that Rosy is capable of holding forth on a great variety of subjects. Anything from the perfect play to the great beyond is a fit topic for our Rosy. However, when a Queen's Player suddenly got the mumps Rosy filled the role on two-day notice and did exceedingly well. He has also cut himself a considerable caper in the fencing world, and, to a wee lass in New York, Rosy looms as the incarnation of D'Artagnan.



MATTHEW BERNARD ROSENHAUS

West New York

Liberal Arts

Omicron Alpha Tau

Scholar, thespian, and gentleman—truly, Matty must be ranked a leader among men. His inspiring college career and diverse activities have often been pointed out to freshmen as worthy of imitation. Everybody's troubles are his; and on his slim shoulders rest a nation's cares. But not all of Matty's activities are of such serious nature. This many-sided youth has long been known to his intimates as "The Great Lover" and rightly so. Ask any fair young maiden, residing this side of Chicago, who the "Scourge of West New York" is, and then prepare yourself to listen to an admiring description of a young man named Rosenhaus. Truly a friend to mankind—and womankind—is Matty.

Targum (1, 2); "Records" Editor (3); Freshman Tennis; Queen's Players (2, 3, 4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Interfraternity Council (4); Menorah Society (3, 4); Honors (1, 2, 3, 4).



Cross Country (1); Wrestling (3).

ABRAHAM RUBIN

New Brunswick

Electrical Engineering

When Abe first entered college his guardian angels must have tossed a coin to decide whether he should pursue scholastic honors or the inevitable woman. The coin must have had no head, because the latter won unanimously. And so he toiled for four long years. What success he has had in this field may be judged from the wide circle of feminine friends in the surrounding countryside. In spite of this serious handicap, Abe found time to make a collection of Engineering grades that speaks well for his future. What happened to that rumor we heard of a non-electric merger?

MELVIN HERMAN SAFRAN

South Amboy

Phi Epsilon Pi

Liberal Arts

With blandness, nonchalance and just a hint of sophistication "Mub" has strolled through the Garden of Eden known as college, plucking, here and there, such delectable fruits as suited his epicurean palate. He has disdained to drink deep of the Pierian Spring in spite of Pope's injunction, but has, nevertheless, managed to get more out of his four years at college than is usual. In an unassuming manner, Mel has garnered for himself a bouquet in which the varied interests of college—academic and extra-curricular—are well represented. He leaves the Banks with the additional satisfaction of not once having been jolted out of his Olympian equanimity.



Scarlet Key.



A.S.C.E.; S.A.M.E.; Business Staff of Freshman Handbook (1, 2); Queen's Players (2), Electrician (3, 4); Manager, Freshman Cross Country (1).

JOHN WILLIAM SCOTT

Roselle Park

Raritan Club

Civil Engineering

That's Scotty, folks! Evidently Houdini didn't take all his secrets with him, for, though "The Judge" seems to spend twenty-four hours a day at the Engineering Building, he manages to bring the pick of the peaches to every racket on campus. No doubt, Scotty's wide activities are the source of his worldly-wise additions to most bull sessions. His ready and cheerfully given advice is often sought by lovelorn classmates. Do not be led astray by the fame of Scotty's extra-curricular activities, for he is a hard worker. His plugging has won for him the admiration of both profs and classmates; and it is to this that he owes his success.



ALEXANDER SEAMAN

Newark

Liberal Arts

Newark is proud to proclaim Al as her native son, for he holds the rare distinction of going through four years of college without ever having "cut" a class. More power to you, my boy! In spite of this handicap, however, Al is a likeable boy, possessing among other social accomplishments, unusual ability at bridge. Al is a fine example of that famous statement made by a certain Rutgers professor, "Some students go to college to learn something." While here he was a diligent and earnest student—in fact, an honor man every year. We predict a brilliant future for Al out in the wide world.

Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4); International Relations Club; German Club; Delta Phi Alpha.



Track (1).

WALTER KARL SEIFFERT

Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Beta Theta Pi

Liberal Arts

Though he lived outside the house, Walt, nevertheless, found time to lend his able assistance to the many needs of the brothers. Naturally quiet and reserved, possessing solid, sensible ideas, he has gained the confidence of his fellow students who look to him for sound advice. Walt selected Business Administration because it was best suited to provide material on which his analytical mind thrived. Besides getting good marks Walt found time to attend all the social functions that the campus offered. One of the most commendable characteristics that W. K. S. personifies is industrious stability. We know that a continuation of these admirable characteristics will reward Walt with a successful future.

LEON EDWARD SHAPIRO

Trenton

Liberal Arts

Whenever we don't find Leon delving into the deep mysteries of Latin, the glorious beauties of French, or the dictionaries of German, he may be found drawing the bow skillfully across the strings of his sweetly singing violin, to interpret the universal language, the most beautiful of all, according to him. His mighty endeavors as a willing co-worker in trying to form a "Rutgers Little Symphony" orchestra, have not as yet been realized, but if the philosophies of such great minds as Carlyle and Browning are at all to be considered, we shall by no means disparage his aspirations.



Beta Pi Theta; French Club; German Club; Band.



Queen's Players (1, 2, 3), Business Manager (4); Wrestling Manager (1); Targum (1); Menorah Society (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club (1, 2); Soccer Manager (1, 2, 3).

NATHAN SHAPIRO

West New York

Liberal Arts

Omicron Alpha Tau

Nat has often been referred to as the "Beau Brummel" of Rutgers. This well-dressed young man's wardrobe is generally the center of an admiring group and Nat has often been heard to express his relief that his clothes are too large for any of his fraternity brothers. So far as can be ascertained, he is the only man who ever went through a four-year college course with four hours of sleep per night. Nat could often be heard all over the house quietly studying at two o'clock in the morning. Besides business-managing for Queen's Players, Nat's favorite occupation this year has been that of educating New Brunswick's children.



ARTHUR MORTIMER SHELBOURNE

Patchogue, L. I.

Theta Chi

Liberal Arts

The musical organizations on the campus will lose a faithful member when Art packs his sax for the last time and departs from the Banks. He played in the band four years, but never tortured his fraternity brothers with doleful sounds from his instrument. May he live long! Art has also been faithful to a little girl, but not too faithful. He always found time to broaden his education on week-ends. He is well qualified for membership in Lowell Thomas's tall story club. Many are the classics he related for the edification of his friends. No matter how big your story he could always think of one better.

Targum (1, 2); Band (1, 2, 3, 4);
Scarlet Key (3); Wrestling Squad
(4).



A.S.C.E.

EVERETT M. SHEPPARD

South Amboy

Civil Engineering

O. K., Lehigh! O. K., M. I. T.! O. K., Rutgers! If going to so many schools could have anything to do with versatility in education, Shep should be very well versed. Beside finding time to change schools so often, E. M. had many other troubles. Cars, Civil Engineering, and women caused most of his distractions. He smokes Camel cigarettes (no advt.) and drinks black coffee. From all reports, he is very closely associated with a fair maiden of the Dept. of Education in South Amboy. Shep is just educational minded, a darn good fellow, and has a smile that goes a mile with everybody.

CHARLES SNYDER SHERMAN

Asbury Park

Biology

When Doc came to the Rutgers campus four years ago it was with the firm intention of some day becoming an able physician. His resolution has not weakened. His good sportsmanship and happy-go-lucky philosophy will be missed by those who knew him at Rutgers. He has one characteristic that places him in a class by himself; his ability to change his mind regarding the relative merits of the fair sex is nothing short of phenomenal. Many happy hours has he spent in trekking to points far and near to win some fair damsel's smile. If interest in his chosen field and social attributes are the measure of a man's chances of success then Charlie's future is assured.



Baseball (1); Honor School (2).

ABE SHLAER

Newark

Liberal Arts

Abe is a combination of the philosopher and realist. Having decided upon the amount of knowledge necessary for his education, he worked to acquire this, leaving himself ample time for other things. Much of this leisure time was spent in Winant's where he shone forth as one of the keenest followers of Ely Culbertson. Abe has made many friends both while living at school and while raising the value of Pennsylvania stock by commuting from Newark. He is above all a practical fellow, and assisted by an analytical mind, should become a success in his future field, the legal profession.



STEPHEN HENRY SHOLES

Merchantville

Beta Theta Pi

Liberal Arts

The Betas are greatly indebted to Brother Sholes for fulfilling the presidential office with unusual ability. Steve is known about the campus for his good-natured smile and his ability to get admirable grades in courses considered very difficult to most of us. While Steve has been interested and active in the Musical organizations about campus, his interests lately have been turned in a southerly direction. Generosity was Steve's main forte. No favor was too big for Steve to grant. He worked unceasingly for the comfort of others and he has been rewarded with a large circle of friends. We expect always to see and feel the effects of Steve's jovial nature.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3); Instrumental Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



Sigma Epsilon Rho; S.A.M.E.; A.I. E.E.; Honor School (2, 3).

CHARLES SPENCER SKILLMAN

Martinsville

Tritelion Lodge

Electrical Engineering

In his freshman year, Charlie commuted from the small metropolis of the Watchungs, called Martinsville. However, after a year, he decided that he was missing the best part of college life, and established a more or less permanent residence on the campus. We wondered why he hurried home every week-end, but at his first house party we discovered the reason. Charlie's scholastic record has been highly commendable; but he seldom permits studies to interfere with sports, bridge, or bull sessions. It is rumored that Charlie contemplates an important merger soon after graduation, and we are not too certain that it will be between two large electrical companies! Anyway, we wish him success.

HARRY ROGERS SLAYBACK

Princeton

Liberal Arts

It has been said that in order to succeed a man must have an adequate and varied background. Here is one specimen that has climbed trees, chased bugs, and pulled an oar at the Forestry College of Syracuse, before transferring to Rutgers—has, and still is, spending the wee sma' hours of the dawn chasing half pints of milk to the squalling infants of Princeton (Poor Crisler!), and confessing himself between the devil and the deep blue sea while chasing figures under the eyes of Rutgers. He hails from Tigertown, having prepared at Princeton High. It is rumored that a petite Princeton blonde reserves for him a special appellation.



CHARLES LOREN SMITH

New Brunswick

Agriculture

ALPHA ZETA

Penn State or Rutgers? Wisely, Smitty chose the latter, and for that we are all more than glad. In fact, C. L. thinks so well of his decision that graduate work on our campus is his next aim; and Smitty will reach that goal, for he is certain to accomplish that which he sets about to do. There is no doubt that Charlie holds the undisputed honor of holding a larger number of jobs than any man in college. Just ask him, sometime. Smitty, your hearty laugh, cheery smile and congenial manner have won for you an army of friends not only at Rutgers, but also just across the way.



RUSSEL MACY SMITH

West Orange

Chi Phi

Liberal Arts

Russ came to New Brunswick a quiet, unassuming little lad, whose chief vice was wearing stiff collars. After spending four pleasant years here, the idea of leaving Rutgers is appalling. He has won for himself many friendships by his disposition and willingness to lay aside his work and help others. His scholarship has been excellent, too, but never has Russ's attitude suggested the grind. He may be seen running about the campus in his Ford. We will always remember Russ as a conscientious worker and an excellent leader, and these qualities, we are sure, will bring him success.

Football Manager (1, 2, 3, 4).
Scarlet Key (3); Interfraternity
Council, Secretary (3), Treasurer
(4); Board of Managers, (4), Sec-
retary (3); Junior Prom Commit-
tee.



Band (1, 2, 3).

THOMAS GIBSON SMITH

Trenton

Agriculture

What a break for the "Capitol City" when "Smitty" brought his faithful trumpet to Rutgers. However, we must admit that he was quite an asset to the band for the three years that he marched in its ranks. At least, he got some enticing members of the weaker set to come out and listen to him. What a social lion! If "Gib" isn't at a Rutgers' dance you can bet the treasury is empty or that he got lost waiting for the proverbial trolley car. If this loyal son of Trenton takes into the business world the personality that we know, he is bound to fill the old money "bags."

LOUIS HENRY SOFIN

New Brunswick

PHI BETA KAPPA

Chemistry

With that look of fresh innocence; with that soldierly carriage, added to a scholar's ability; with that blessed facility with which he runs through courses fraught with perils—and stinks; with honor societies so desperately striving to number him among their elect, and so successfully that his bunch of keys has made wardens envious, and him round-shouldered; and, to boot, with his recent conversion from a misogynist to, veritably, a scintillating satellite in the constellation of Venus, Louis bids fair to make everyone forget about Washington, Lavoisier and Byron. . . . And they won't regret their short memories—we, who have known Louis these many years, are certain.



Phi Lambda Upsilon, Secretary (4).



PHILIP HENRY SPITZHOFF

New York City

Theta Chi
CAP and SKULL

Liberal Arts

Phil is a shining example of the local boy from "Bagdad on the Hudson," who came to Rutgers and became a man. He found time to amass more than his share of campus honors, never neglecting his studies. This soldier was never free from the admiring eyes of co-eds as Colonel of the Rutgers army. An ardent militarist he paradoxically dissipated many nights for four years in The Targum copy department. But he atoned by being a "father" to the boys in a local orphan home, beside being a leader of social (and maybe political) work on the campus.

Manager of Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Council (4); Targum (1, 2, 3), Copy Editor (4); Class Representative to Targum Council (2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Varsity Debating (3, 4); Tau Kappa Alpha (4); Cap and Bells; Advisory Board of Managers (4), Secretary (3); Rutgers Christian Association (4); Scabard and Blade (3); First Lieutenant (4).



JOHN STOKES

Newark

Chemistry

Jack was forced to leave college for a year, but we can't hold that against him, for he's an AI fellow. He shifted from Agriculture to Chemistry during his stay here on the Banks and has maintained an enviable scholastic record in his new chosen field. He apparently keeps pretty much to himself and doesn't talk much except when he has something definitely constructive to add to any conversation. We have never heard him mention anything about the fair sex, but can very easily imagine his prowess when it comes to the social side of life. For all his lack of height, Jack manages to get around and hold his own in this big, bad world. Good luck, old man, and happy landings.



Interfraternity Council (3, 4);
French Club (1, 2); Soph Hat
Committee; Menorah Society (1,
2, 3, 4); Honor School (2, 3, 4);
International Relations Club (4).

LEON LEONARD STRICKS

Atlantic City

Sigma Alpha Mu

Liberal Arts

Jurgen had a helluva good time; Pelleas was an idealistic lover; Romeo was a dope, and Candide, among other things, managed to get around a bit. Rabelais had his tale; Mercutio his facile tongue and wit, and Panurge his moments. Take a bit of each, mix well, and we find Lee. Life is never dull to Lee; he drinks from another cup each day. His work has been well done; he is a leader among his associates; he enjoys the respect of all who know him, and their name is legion.

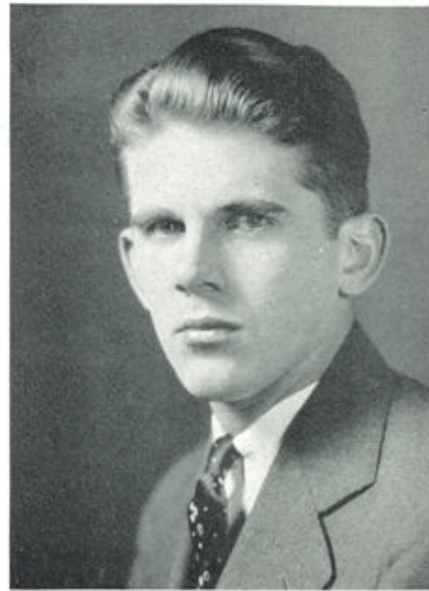
ARDSLEY MILLS STRUTHERS

Hasbrouck Heights

Alpha Kappa Pi

Liberal Arts

Here is a brother of whom the Alpha Kaps may well be proud. What poise, how nonchalant, so blasé. Exclamations overheard from the multitude of admiring spectators as Struts calmly applies himself to this and that. Whether it be studies, social functions, managing recalcitrant wrestlers, or what you will, he always comes through without a tremor to mar his assurance. Smooth, but not slippery; dependable, although he did once take a course in music. He more or less made up for that slip by being a constructive delegate to the Interfraternity Council for two years. He has gotten off to a flying start and everything would appear to indicate a successful future.



Wrestling Manager (1, 2, 3, 4);
Advisory Board of Managers (4);
Interfraternity Council (3, 4).



Glee Club (1, 2, 3), President
(4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Cross
Country (1).

WILLIAM BARR SWAYZE

Drexel Hill, Pa.

Zeta Psi

Liberal Arts

Who hasn't heard Bill's golden voice leading the Glee Club or gracing the Chapel Service? As soloist of the Glee Club he has become well known to his fellow students and to many others. Beside being a singer, Bill won his numerals as a cross country runner. Another of Bill's accomplishments is that of piloting his big Franklin, model (?), about town and on the Glee Club trips. With Bill's ability and those long sessions at the Bishop House, he ought to develop into a lawyer that we will all be glad to consult. If the law business isn't very good we may be hearing him over the radio.



JOHN KELVIN TABAKIN

Collingswood

Theta Chi

Mechanical Engineering

After trying college at Haverford, Johnny decided to be an engineer, packed up, and came to Rutgers, where he has developed into a Grade A slide-rule expert and accurate in everything else. His afternoons in spring and fall are spent pounding the cinder path. Every other week-end he travels into South Jersey, not only home, but to the source of his inspiration. Experience with motors and machinery have developed John into a man with an alarm-clock mind. If Johnny ever overslept there is danger that no Theta Chi's would make eight o'clock's, but fortunately, he doesn't. You're O. K., although you're an engineer, and we'll miss you when you're gone, John.

Sigma Epsilon Rho (3, 4); Track (3, 4); Spiked Shoe (3), Secretary-Treasurer (4); A.S.M.E. Junior Representative (3).



Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3).

LEONARD BERNARD TARCHER

New Brunswick

Phi Epsilon Pi

Liberal Arts

When Babe bounced his way into school, little was the collegiate world prepared for the sensation that developed. "Point a play," became a hero as he booted the point that beat Lafayette. But Babe was a hero before he kicked that point. He knew he would and did. He was also an outfield mainstay of the baseball team, but stray flies had a habit of rolling where nature intended a tooth to be. Babe confidently expects the long-awaited molar but the odds are against his getting it before he graduates. And in spite of this, he still receives a certain fair Brooklyn damsel's attentions. We'll bet on Babe.

WARNER FLOYD TAYLOR

Highland Park

Electrical Engineering

Sigma Epsilon Rho

A versatile man indeed is our friend "Beak." As a devotee of sports we see him spending his free afternoons playing tennis, basketball, or swimming. On almost every Tuesday afternoon he takes his R. O. T. C. company across the plains of Buccleugh Park, with brisk and effective leadership. Nights find him at the home of the only girl in the world. We sure do envy him! Oh, yes! "Beak" is quite an electrical engineer, too. He seems to have found time somewhere to gather enough knowledge to attain membership in Sigma Epsilon Rho, the honorary engineering society. We expect great things of you, "Beak," and wish you lots of luck.



Honor School (1); S.A.M.E. (2),
President (3, 4); Scabbard and
Blade.



Targum (1, 2); German Club (1,
2); Liberal Club (3, 4).

JOSEPH ALFRED TEDESCHI

Maplewood

Liberal Arts

Pi Kappa Alpha

At first, a quiet and unassuming boy, Joe quickly put forth his personality and became the leader of the revolutionary groups in the house. However, an exceptionally good-natured frame of mind seemed to force him impartially into any good fight. In spite of his pugnacity, Joe showed a serious side in the classroom as a high-ranking student and in the fraternity as president of the house. Unfortunately, time passes quickly on and now he must soon continue his study at the Harvard Law School. Joe claims he is always right—this confidence will surely give him pre-eminence in the legal field.



ROY W. THOMPSON

Bogota

Kappa Sigma

Education

Roy started his college career 'way down south in Alabama, but transferred to Rutgers the second semester of his Freshman year. He has made a name for himself here as a pitcher of no mean ability. The old saying, "all the world loves a fat man," has again been confirmed by "Tommy." It has been rumored that during his practice teaching at Keyport the girls flocked around him and even wanted him to teach their gym classes. However, we'd better not say any more. Roy hopes to bring his four years of love-commuting to a climax soon after graduation.

Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore
Hop Committee.



STEPHEN JOHN TOTH

Elizabeth

Agriculture

Steve's greatest claim to fame is his revolutionary declaration that a good gun is much to be preferred to any woman. This hunting and fishing enthusiast has improved himself by finding a pleasant diversion in these activities. It may be said that he has been able to withstand the rigors of the Soils Science course as presented in the Ag School. Perhaps this is a direct result of the resistance built up in those week-end expeditions or it might even be due in part to his ability to overcome obstacles, such as standing up under the strain of commuting.

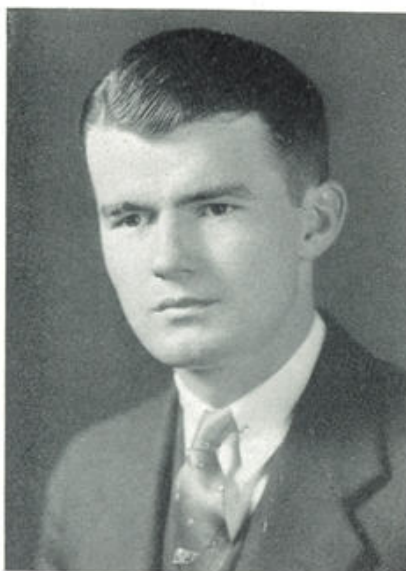
HAROLD TRAVIS

Peekskill, N. Y.

Mechanical Engineering

Alpha Sigma Rho

H. Travis, engineer, would fall short, by far, of being an accurate characterization of this son of Rutgers, for he has enough traits which will not usually be found in an engineer. He is actually just an M. E., but deep inside there is the jolly old liberal spirit. It cannot be said that Harold has a weakness for the fair sex, for he accepts them with the same nonchalance with which he has greeted the world throughout his four years on our campus. His genial, unruffled personality will be missed when he leaves us; but, without doubt, his past college days will be brightened by still stronger friendships.



A.S.M.E., Secretary (3), President (4); S. A. M. E.; Interfraternity Council (3, 4).



Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club (1, 2).

KENNETH VALENTINE

Ramsey

Liberal Arts

Alpha Sigma Rho

Like men in the past, Ken came down to Rutgers from the little town of Ramsey. Majoring in Poli Sci, Mrs. Valentine's boy, Ken, achieved honor. Ken's absorbing interest, for the last four years at least, has been the stock market. The fluctuations of the blooming thing are the meat and wine of his existence. His fraternity brothers stand in awe at his intimate knowledge of the market, while the ticker downtown seems lonesome without his presence. Not only in the stock market, but in the affairs of the fraternity, Ken's keen mind has given wise counsel. Beyond a doubt, Ken will meet success in the stock market of life.



CHARLES van DERVEER

New York City

Tritelion Lodge

Liberal Arts

They come no bigger and they come no better than Van. One of his numerous accomplishments is in the military line. He takes his military science seriously (?) as is clearly shown in his activities. May we mention Plattsburg (did you say Canada?), where he will long be remembered for his cheerful advice—"They're orders, men, we don't question them, we obey them." In spite of his interest in the pre-legal course, Van still finds time to spend with the fair sex. Perhaps he remembers a certain noble experiment which he finally had to abandon. Failure did not discourage him, for he is to be seen making remarkable progress with a fair-haired date at all the social functions.

Scarlet Letter (2, 3), Senior Editor (4); Scabbard and Blade; Peithossophian (2, 3); Philosophian (4); Rifle Team (4); Scarlet Rifles (2, 3), First Lieutenant (4); Swimming (1).



Lacrosse (1); Scabbard and Blade.

LORIN BURT VAN NEST, JR.

Bogota

Pi Kappa Alpha

Liberal Arts

Bogota—which, we are told, is near Little Ferry—gave us Lorin. And we have been forlorn ever since. But even though from a small town, Van had cosmopolitan eyes for the fair sex. However, Lorin possessed other important pursuits and could be seen soberly leading his company through R. O. T. C. maneuvers. In his Freshman year, Van was very handy with the Indian stick, winning his lacrosse numerals with ease. He was always popular on the campus; and learned to take a kidding almost as well as he could give it. We foresee prosperity and happiness for Brother Van Nest in the field of finance.

DARWIN E. VEXLER

Newark

Biology

"Vex" is not only a "biolog" but a very special kind of one. He has the distinction of being the only member of the Class of '33 who is majoring in Physiology. So deeply is he interested in biology that instead of taking a well-earned vacation, he went to the Biological Station at Cold Spring Harbor last summer. But besides being able to discuss cilia with facility he can hold up his end of a conversation on music, art, or drama. If you would hear something interesting, just start him off on the possibilities of a small sailboat, a little money, and lots of time.



Scarlet Rifles (2, 3, 4); Targum (1); S.A.M.E.; Rifle Team (4).

JOHN THURSTON VOGT

Newark

Electrical Engineering

Tritelion Lodge

Once a happy, carefree, and irresponsible youngster, Jack found in college not only the intricacies of engineering, but also an attraction which has become the interest of his life. Of course, other minor details occupy his attention but only occasionally. Even though Jack has been supporting the Pennsylvania Railroad, he has managed to make a number of real friends here who have learned to look for his cheery smile and bright sayings. So long, Jack, we pass you on to one more capable of caring for you than we are; but pause once in a while and remember us.



FOSTER SNYDER VOLK

Plainfield

Agriculture

Zeta Psi

Snyder is one Ag student whose heart and soul are bound up in his work. He is always willing to go deeply into any subject that has to do with Agriculture. Beside being deeply interested in his chosen field, Snyder has a mania for good magazine articles and he keeps the House well supplied with the latest magazines. In spite of the long hours that an Ag student must study, Snyder found time to make a place for himself on the Freshman football team. His frequent trips to Baltimore lend romance to his agricultural life. We suspect they are made in search of green pastures.

Football (1); Class Secretary (1);
Ag Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



Queen's Players (1, 2, 3, 4); Horticultural Club (3, 4); Targum (1, 2); Basketball Manager (1).

ALBERT LESLIE WADLEY

Newmarket

Agriculture

Chi Phi

Sophisticate and man of the world best describe Bert. He is one of those fellows whom you either know or don't know. Bert is an excellent polo player, and, if we had a team at Rutgers, he would probably be on it. Bert loves the feeling of good faith and brotherhood that comes from a flask. After freshman year, Bert settled down to a quiet and retiring life, and now his only vice is cribbage. He is studying to be a farmer, why, we don't know, but we are sure he will be a success in his undertakings, as he has shown excellent scholarship in his four years here.

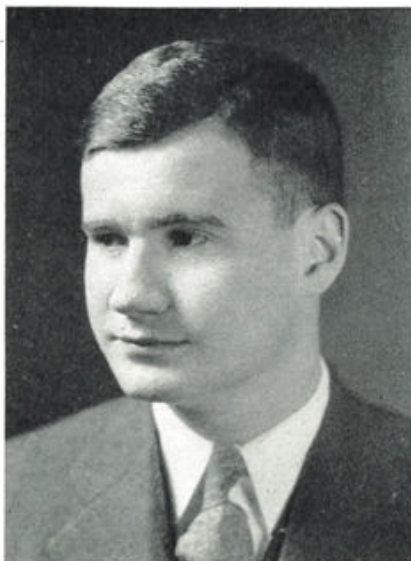
LAWRENCE RAYMOND WAGNER

West New York

PHI BETA KAPPA

Education

Larry started out as an engineer for no good reason. He did not like it, so he changed to Education. Maybe he was foresighted at the time, for very few engineers make Phi Beta—at least, not as frequently as others. By this time, one can realize how assiduously Larry harried his courses, not with the idea of getting "ones," but with the purpose of understanding whatever he studied. He is no grind, though his sax practice made other people grind their teeth in agony. Finally, probably because it is not seemly for a rising young teacher to belabor a mouth-piece, Larry discarded the instrument of torture for three malodorous pipes. May he smoke in peace.



Targum (1); Spanish Club (1);
Newman Club (1, 4).

GEORGE PATRICK WAHL

Glen Ridge

Beta Theta Pi

Liberal Arts

Courteous, smart, and suave typify George's personality. His quest for knowledge has never hindered an enjoyment of the social opportunities presented by college life. George's winning personality won him many friends. His appearance at house-parties assured their success. Subtle humor, intermingled with puerile puns helped liven the cold, drab life of his fellow fraters. George's better half consumed most of his week-ends, but whenever there was anything doing in this college town, he was in the front row. "Irish" chose the pre-legal curriculum, and with that inherent characteristic of his race—perseverance to the task at hand—he has culminated a college career with an enviable record on the Banks.



EMMETT WAITE

Altamont, N. Y.

Liberal Arts

Oh, Young Lochinvar came out of the West; so did Em; but he did not come on a horse. It was an old tin Ford that transferred Waite from Hope College and the shores of the Michigan lake. This explains why he claims graduation after two short years on the Rutgers campus. Being a farmer boy, he had the opportunity of entering many fields, but, since he came to college, theology has been his quest. After graduation he expects to be seen around Holy Hill for a year or so. So with all, we trust, his goal will be success.



Targum (1, 2), News Editor (3), Managing Editor (4); Freshman Handbook (1, 2), Business Manager (3); Scarlet Letter Sports Editor (4); Student Council Secretary (4); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3); Targum Council (4); Peithossophian Literary Society Secretary (3); Philosophian Literary Society President (3, 4); Cross Country (1); Class Vice-President (2).

JACK NICOLL WALLACE

Newark

Theta Chi
CAP and SKULL

Liberal Arts

Li'l bit of personality blew in from Newark four years ago and proceeded to find plenty of chance to flourish here on the campus. Jack has expanded since freshman days and has instilled some of his personality everywhere. It's hard to find the branch of activity that this boy has not touched. And he's kept a modest air with all his honors that makes him well-liked and well-known by everybody. Jack intends to travel after he leaves Rutgers. He started soon after he arrived here by going to the Big Town on his week-ends. And we bet New York gets some of his attention in future wanderings.

WILLIAM FRAZEE WARD

Newark

Delta Upsilon
CAP and SKULL

Liberal Arts

According to Coach Fred Fitch, Bill is one of the most aggressive lacrosse men that ever played for Rutgers. But we can also vouch that he has his tender moments as well. For reference, we can send you to an eminent authority 'cross town—oh! yes, we can! Anyway, "Fraz" certainly has been doing his duty for Rutgers and, as a treasurer, we understand that he has become an excellent financier. Tall, blonde, and handsome, he is gone beyond recall. If he should be as successful at raising a family as he is at raising tropical fish—well, lots of luck, Bill.



Targum (1, 2, 3, 4); President Targum Council (4); Scarlet Letter (2, 3, 4); Photography Editor (4); Queen's Players (2, 3, 4); A.C.A. (3), Chairman (4); Treasurer Student Council (4); President Cap and Skull (4); Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Secretary (3).



Wrestling (3).

LOUIS HABIB WARDI

West New York

Electrical Engineering

Lou realized his mistake after matriculating at Bucknell, and as a sophomore, entered the institution where all good fathers send their sons. We don't know what Lou's reputation was in West New York before he came to join that daring band of lady-killers which has caused destruction in New Brunswick hearts, but we do know what he has accomplished in three years. So beware, ladies; beware, lest Lou captivate you with his charming smile and leave you to eat your heart out in desperation. Lou always has a new broken heart to tell about, and to prevent any argument, can produce letters on the spot to bear out his claim.



ROBERT JOSEPH WATERFIELD

Short Hills

Beta Theta Pi

Liberal Arts

"Now out in Michigan"—yes, your guess is correct, it's Bro. Waterfield. Bob came to us in '26, completed two years on the Banks, and then, heeding the advice of Horace Greeley, trekked out to Detroit. Last year the prodigal returned, having acquired a Michigan complex and proficiency in the forensic art. He picked up right where he left off and has completed his college career with a better record than that with which he started. You've gained a spot in our hearts, Bob, and we'll always remember your stories of the good old days. We presume that quite a number of "Queens" will miss you when you leave.

Football Manager (1, 2); Lacrosse (1); Glee Club (3, 4); Targum (1, 2); Scarlet Letter (2).



Band (1, 2, 3).

CONSTANT HORTON WATROUS

Bound Brook

Business Administration

This tall Bound Brooker is one of the many commuters we would like to see more often around the campus. His manner and smile have made friends of all who know him. That snappy Chevrolet parked before the Cook House is his means of transportation between home and campus. However, we often see a fair passenger in the same car and we believe that is why congratulations have been in order lately. The industry of this man has been shown by the fact that he still has a job in spite of the depression and we hope he'll always be able to say that. If good luck follows him in the future as it has so far, his happiness will be assured.

HARRY HARPER WEINHAGEN

Nutley

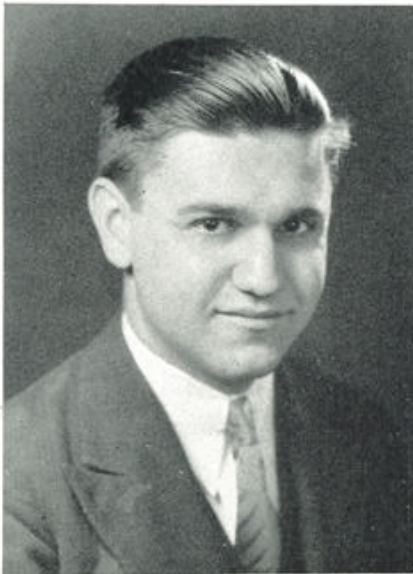
Alpha Sigma Rho

Chemistry

Who is that familiar figure with whom one has an irrepressible tendency to couple a Model T Ford? Why, Harry! The thing he likes best, outside of a six-hour lab, is to ride three hundred miles to see Rutgers play an away game. Harry hasn't given all his time to us during his student days, having filled in his junior year at Upsala, but there may have been more than one reason for that. Nutley is quite a place and there are some very attractive girls up there, according to reports. Someone has whispered that the closer Harry gets to his home town the happier he is.



Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 4), Treasurer (3);
Cross Country Squad (1); Tar-
gum (1).



Honor School; French Club (2,
3, 4); Beta Pi Theta (4); Debat-
ing (3, 4); Education Club (4),
Vice-President (3); Menorah (2,
4), Secretary (3); Liberal Club
(3, 4).

ELLIOTT WEINTROB

Atlantic City

Education

Hailing from the "World's Playground," Ell came up to New Brunswick in '29 with a yen to be an arch-roué (cine-maddict impression of a collegian). Muffing this, his Nibs now looks to Paris, where he proposes to go French. With his heart set, at respectable intervals, upon lawyering, officering, teaching, and cartooning, we venture to predict success for this smiling, ambitious lad in any of his chosen fields. Is it true, Ell, that artists have a curious fascination for the femmes, and that you have been, with malice aforethought, studying portrait painting on the side? And just what is this liaison between New York week-ending and art . . . or is it French?



JOSEPH R. WEINTROB

Atlantic City

Sigma Alpha Mu

Biology

'Twould be easier to write an epitaph: "He was a sucker for a left" . . . nize girls, nickel machines, taxies, crap games, fake magazine agents and sharpers; all discovered Joe. It is immaterial whether these be traits of virtue or vice, for Joe was the congenial host, house mother, nurse, and the sympathetic confident. His potentialities as a man were obvious: he was meticulous in dress; he did his work well; he was a hail fellow, well met. Joe entered college an idealist, suffered a complete metamorphosis, and is now leaving, again the idealist, a sober thinker, and a friend to be loved and cherished.

Queen's Players (3, 4), Vice-President (4); German Club (1, 2); Biology Club (3, 4); Menorah Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Soph Hat Committee; Swimming (1).



RICHARD OLIVER WEISNER

Wheeling, W. Va.

Theta Chi

Liberal Arts

Dick came to the Banks four years ago with a pleasant drawl characteristic of the South. His genial smile and cheery disposition soon won him many friends on the campus. After establishing a permanent place in the Honor School, he proceeded to conquer other fields with the result that his sound business capabilities led to his appointment as business manager of The Targum. From recent rumors a blushing maiden of northern Jersey has occupied a large part of Dick's leisure hours and his strange disappearance on week-ends often leaves a perplexed group of brothers. More power to you, Dick; the gap you leave will be hard to fill.

Targum (1, 2, 3), Business Manager (4); Honor School (2, 3, 4); Varsity Debating (3, 4); Track Squad (2, 3, 4); Banquet Committee (1); Targum Council Secretary (4); Tau Kappa Alpha (4).

ABRAHAM WEISS

Atlantic City

Liberal Arts

An air of reserve rather than mystery surrounds Abe. Not very many of Abe's classmates know him intimately. For one reason among others, Abe has been more or less inactive in school life. But those who know him, realize that his leisure hours have been used to advantage. His friends admire his gentlemanly reserve, which, when the occasion demands, can be transformed into pleasant affability and intelligent conversation. On more than one occasion Abe's work has evoked the admiration of one of Rutgers' most exacting professors for its clarity of content, insight, and brilliance. Abe will get along.



Cross Country (1, 2); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Neutral Council (2), Vice-President (3, 4); Hortus Club (2, 3), Trade Secretary (4).

OLIVER KIP WESTLING

East Rutherford

Floriculture

Here we have happy-go-lucky Wes, with a superb policy of never worrying. Not a hair of his blond head will ever become gray from worry—we all envy him. Until his senior year N. J. C. played a large part in Ollie's college life. Now the New Brunswick girls seem to be much more interesting; in fact, at present things are pretty close between Wes and a sweet party out Livingston Ave. way. Wes is another of our ambitious fellows who has succeeded in working his way through Rutgers. He has worked hard and with his lively spirit has won many friends.



NELSON ELLSWORTH WHEATON, JR.

Newark

Alpha Kappa Pi
CAP and SKULL

Liberal Arts

Look at those shoulders! Interference aplenty for any woman on a dance floor; and how comforting after a night of ch-cha-cha! One last long yell now, fellows, and Owie leads the pack. Ellsworth is also very careful, which explains his numerous visits to Newark to keep the home fires burning. One thing we're afraid of though, and that is, that Owie will become round-shouldered from wearing all those gold emblems of his numerous activities, and there is no indication that they will diminish after graduation. This being the case we have no fear as to his future.

Student Council Vice-President (4); Debating (3, 4); Debate Manager (2, 3, 4); Tau Kappa Alpha (3, 4); Cheer Leader (3), Head Cheer Leader (4); Scarlet Key; Association of Campus Activities (3), Secretary (4); Junior Prom Committee; Cross Country (1).

Baseball (1, 2); Band (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Choir (2, 3, 4); Soccer (2, 3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Intramural Football (4).



HAROLD PARKER WHITE

Plainsboro

Pi Kappa Alpha

Agriculture

Dante has his Beatrice; Troilus his Cressida; Hal had his Betty. Here must have been the motivating factor in Hal's success. In his Sophomore year he garnered a steady berth in the Rutgers' outfield. But misfortune in his Junior year forced him to a coach position at third base, where his performance was a valuable asset to the team and won him the good-natured admiration of the college. However, athletic competition was not his only forte, for we will always remember his soft, melodious voice entertaining the guests at the Woodrow Wilson. The sequel to Hal's college career will be his position as the world's milk king.

DONALD WHITKEN

Elizabeth

Liberal Arts

Live today for we're gone tomorrow is the theme of Don's life. He never took school seriously enough to let it interfere with his social obligations, but when the occasion demands, he is never found wanting. He has taken so many courses at Bishop with Prof. Ellis, that he has become a part of it. Don is a gentleman with a charming personality plus much ability. He is a skillful basketball player, and if he had not commuted for four years, undoubtedly would have made the varsity squad. Don's type is bound to make a success of life, and here's wishing him the best of luck. He has the pluck.



Agriculture Club (1, 2, 3), Vice-President (4); Poultry Judging Team (3).

GAIL FRANCIS WHITSON

Bridgeton

Agriculture

This sleepy customer came up from Cumberland County to learn something about agriculture, and in his sophomore year, went to the Farm to room with his classmate, Edsall. But because of his extreme bashfulness, and his room-mate's prowess, he is still far behind the latter in feminine conquest. Thus far, poultry has been his major vocational interest, and when it comes to judging or exhibition, he certainly can bring home the prizes. His scholastic record has been what the professors like to see—a steady improvement since freshman year. We feel that this ability, coupled with his practical knowledge, will make him a success in the field of agriculture.



MILTON WICHNER

New Brunswick

Liberal Arts

PHI BETA KAPPA

Here we have the one and only Wichner, whom no comparison with any immortal of history could do ample justice. Faced by physical barriers, Milt has overcome them all by perseverance. Possessed of a keen mind, a rare insight, and a highly developed sense of humor, this guiding genius of the International Relations Club has worked his way into the heart of everyone, professor and student alike. Graduating with high scholastic honors, and also finding time to devote himself to many campus activities, Milt has made good in his four years on the Banks. So long, Milt, may your smile continue to brighten up this dark and dreary world.

Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating (1); Deutsche Verein (2), Treasurer (3, 4); Delta Phi Alpha (3), Vice-President (4); Winner, German Oratorical Contest (1, 2, 3); International Relations Club President (4); Menorah Society.



Debating Manager (2, 3); Y.M. C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President (4); Class Secretary (4); Student Council (4); Cap and Skull (4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4), Secretary (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4).

WALTER ERWIN WIGGINS

Interlaken, N. Y.

Delta Upsilon
CAP and SKULL

Liberal Arts

"Bullet," the play-boy from New York State. You can see from the picture that he just exhumes good nature and a lot of fun. But underneath the gay frivolity of spirit and the numerous "roll ya one in the mouth's," there is a sincere purposefulness of life . . . we hope! He does, however, bear the distinction of being the only D. U. steward who was denied the opportunity of feeding the rest of the brethren the usual portions of hash and pineapple. Too bad, Wig, but we feel sure that you probably made up for it in some subtle way of your own.

ALBERT BAXTER WILEY

Amityville, N. Y.

Kappa Sigma
CAP and SKULL

Education

There are two things wrong with Bud—his feet. He claims that football did the damage, but it is our impression that the road to Bound Brook might be more justly blamed. Despite the condition of his feet, Bud managed to play four years of football without ever being hurt. Considering the fact that he was always a regular, that in his senior year he was shifted to an unfamiliar position, and was elected captain, we feel that Bud deserves all the credit we can give him. Aside from athletics, Bud was elected president of his freshman and senior classes, made Cap and Skull, and Student Council.



Football (1, 2, 3), Captain (4);
Baseball (1); Lacrosse (1); Track
(1); Class President (1, 4);
Scabbard and Blade President
(4); Student Council.



Baseball Manager (1, 2, 3, 4);
Debate (1, 2, 3, 4); Tau Kappa
Alpha (3), President (4).

GEORGE WINNE

Hasbrouck Heights

Alpha Kappa Pi

Liberal Arts

If classes started at twelve, George would still sleep through the first one regularly, besides missing the last one of the day so that he could have his daily nap. He believes that Omar made a mistake in that famous quotation. He claims that it should be, "A jug of wine, a siesta, and thou (when not sleeping)." George intends to follow a political career, although he has not as yet acquired any tin boxes. This will not be any deterrent, however, because he has done very well so far without any such devices. Here's to the future boss of Hasbrouck Heights!



PETER EDWARD WOLFE

Hammonton

Kappa Sigma
ALPHA ZETA

Agriculture

We now introduce the Kappa Sigma Wolf-man who came to Rutgers, like many others, with the one great purpose of fitting himself for life. His inherent ability and skill which insure success have been recognized by all witnessing his college career. Pete has established an excellent record in the Registrar's office, but even this has not interfered with his social activities. His strong personality is of the type that only the combination of a politician and an agriculturist can possess and this has made him popular on the campus and a true friend to many students. He has become a contender for Kappa Sig honors across-town. Good luck, Wolf-Wolf.

Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4);
Alpha Zeta (3), Scribe (4);
Honors (2, 3, 4).



Football Manager (1, 2); Banquet
Committee (1); Sophomore Hop
Committee (2).

STANLEY BERNARD WOODS

New London, Conn.

Beta Theta Pi

Liberal Arts

Four years ago there ventured forth from New London a timid soul, Rutgers bent, "to add more knowledge to his little store." Under the careful tutelage of his brethren he blossomed forth into a determined and aspiring student. His dry humor and timely wit were always a source of pleasure to his many friends. Yankee sagacity, an unruffled outlook on life, and steady application to his work, assure us that he will return to New London with more knowledge, more friends, and a job well done. Of the host of friends you have made during the last four years there are none who will not miss you, Stan.

JOHN ZEMLANSKY

Clifton

Agriculture

"When I became a man I put away childish things." So said John's classmates four years ago, and he has easily proven the truth of this statement. After entering the Ag School four years ago, he immediately began to show signs of becoming a promising farmer. Or what have you? During the long years since, he has kept his banner high through storm and strife, and still has managed to indulge in some of the lighter things of life around New Brunswick. We don't mean by that a blonde, although we hear that Johnny is considered quite an authority on feminine pulchritude.



Fencing (1, 2); Ag Club (1, 2, 3), President (4); Cattle Judging Team; Neutral Council (2).



RUSSELL ZESCH

Irvington

Biology

"Still waters run deep" no doubt applies to Russ. Quiet and unassuming as he is, nothing goes over his head. In his chosen field of botanical creations no flowers have as yet bloomed—even wild oats are lacking. Though a confirmed bachelor, recently doubts have arisen in many minds. Yes, there is a secret passion, women?—no, dancing. Speaking from experience, as he would say, I know him as a chap of high calibre in all walks of life, so his future success is quite assured. Here's luck to him, and may someone efficiently fill the vacancy left by him as the "end man" of the alphabetical enrollment.

Ex '33

William S. Ackerman
Samuel Adler
Harry E. Alderfer
Curtis Amidon
Robert Anderson
Allen Angel
Solomon Arkus
George F. Aronian
John P. Arthur
Emmanuel Azan

Albert W. Bailey, Jr.
Marshall-Wilson Baker
John D. Barlow
Ralph C. Bedle
William L. Belknap
P. Gregory Beltaire
Cornelius D. Bergen
John S. Bogert
Henry W. Bormeyer
Herman Brett
Edmund H. Brockhurst
Frederick H. Brown
David Burkitt, Jr.
Harold F. Buschhorn
Joseph W. Byrne

Peter Chardonnet
Robert M. Chardonnet
Jacob Chernick
Henry H. Cieselski
Howard E. Clark
Robert E. Collins
Alfred R. Conroy
Claude E. Coon
Jacob I. Costanza
Robert Cowlshaw
Philip Crecelius
John Croshaw

John V. Dalton
Henry H. Davis
Richard Diamond
Cyrus E. Di Giacoma
William J. Domenick
Raymond E. Donnelly
Clifford K. Darby
Kenneth J. Doukas
Florenz Doukas
Nathan D. D'Vorkin

William P. Eisenbach
John S. Elliot
John C. Erdelsky

William P. Erbanks
Edward G. Eskesen
Elmer T. Eulner
Arthur W. Feddersen
Jack Feder
Max Fiebach
Walter W. Filipowicz
Lyman J. Fish, Jr.
Ryal J. Fleischer
Ernest H. Fort
John M. Fountain

Fred W. Gerkens
Michael Gertner
Robert R. Giles
John D. Gill
Richard C. Gossweiler
George H. Gray, Jr.
Marten Griffiths

George V. Hahn
Charles E. Haines, Jr.
Thomas H. Hall
Orinton M. Hanscom
Edward E. Harrison
Arthur M. Heaslip
Horace M. Herd
Alfred E. Heincken
Walter G. Hinson
William H. Hohnes
John K. Hopper
Bradford P. Hubbell
Alex M. Hudak, Jr.
George W. Hughes

George R. Ingram

Richard D. Jones
William Junda, Jr.

Edward Katen
Solomon Katz
Dana S. Kelsey
Clark C. Kenian
Seymour H. Khodoff
William P. Koczyk
Peter Kopf
Harry Kravitz
Richard Kuehn
John F. Kuhn, Jr.

Raymond E. Leggett
Frederick R. Livingstone

Robert H. Liner
J. G. Little, Jr.
Charles T. Longfellow
Frank Loskel
Edward W. Love
William J. Luminello
Francis R. Lyons

Vincent J. Maida
William T. Mahler
John P. Mallegol
Warren F. Malpas
Michael De Marco
Frank P. Martine
Joseph B. Manson
Thomas McAuliffe
Donald E. McCraig
Wm. Morgan McCormick
Lawrence P. McGinnis
James A. McLaughlin
Robert L. Mentzer
Donald S. Miles
Harold J. Miller
John H. Miller, Jr.
Julius Mironer
Joseph W. Mirth
Lawrence Malleor
J. Moreno-Lacalle, Jr.
Joseph M. Morris
John T. Murphy
Archibald Murray
John R. Musick

Arthur J. Nagy
John M. Newkirk
Charles L. Newschwander
Samuel Nicholson
Harry B. Novemaka

Alfred L. Osmun

W. E. Pfeffer
R. D. Pierce
Bruce E. Pinter
Channing R. Pollock
Rudolph J. Preletz

Charles L. Quaglieri

H. W. Ramsey
H. S. Ramsey
Stanley S. Raymond
William A. Redfield

Warren P. Rehffuss
Frank N. Repp
Harry S. Ritch
Russell R. Robertson
William Rotteraman
Isadore Russman

Thomas A. Salafell
Edgar N. Sanford
William Sauter
Thomas L. Savage
Irving S. Schapiro
Charles E. Schick
Richard A. Schmitt
Theodore F. Schultz
William Schurz
Henry J. Scibienski
Theodore S. Scibienski
Harry P. Seaman
Lawrence V. Sheur
Solomon S. Shohar
Harper A. Sloan
Walter L. Smearer
Bernard R. Smith
Emmanuel Smith
William J. Smith
Harris G. Snow
Frederick H. Stewart
S. R. Supplee
John G. Sutton

Bibiano V. Turcola
Francis J. Testa
John S. Thompson
Vincent Totin
C. Russell Turner
Steven Tyhanic

W. H. Van Derbeck
George A. Van Derveer*
George P. Vaughan
Nicholas von Keller

Julius Wagi
Philip J. Wainford
William J. Walters, Jr.
L. Irving Weinrich
Herbert Weitzner
Raymond E. Weydemer
J. Clark Whitlake
William P. Wright

Abraham J. Yellem

Henry Zdancesvic

*Deceased



JUNIORS



Junior Class History

THE year opened with the return of a group of still so-called rah-rah college boys in the class of 1934. However, it took but a short time for us to acclimate ourselves, and likewise it took but a short time for us to realize our position as Juniors at Rutgers. From the time of this grand awakening we have become a more and more intellectual and serious group. The entire school, including the faculty, knows our merits and we receive due consideration. Our success at Rutgers started during our first week, "Freshman Week," when we very readily took the hose from the sophomore class, (our present seniors) and bathed them with the water which was primarily intended for our welfare.

Let us summarize some of the activities in which we have had promising candidates and delegates within our last year. Naturally, the gridiron will receive first mention. In this field of athletics we have George Kramer, Francis Heenan, Red Demarest and Dick Bauman. These boys constitute the lettermen, but there are others of our classmates who promise to be good material for next year's varsity squad, namely: Sherer, Klinger and Palmer.

Basketball and swimming came into season together, directly after the last football game, and we noticed quite a few of our classmates on the court and in the tank. Humphries, Heenan, Whitman and Demarest formed a successful combination during a good basketball season. In the tank Baumer, Hirschhorn and Spence starred both in swimming ability and in water polo.

Then the inevitable midyears appeared, and some of our well-liked classmates disappeared. However, a good percentage remained, all of whom have resolved to graduate next June. We are determined to carry on the work of the class including that left by our less fortunate classmen.

Now we face the spring athletic season. The boys of our class, it has been noticed, have turned from the girls' college to different fields of athletics in spite of that beautiful spring weather which was so conducive to frequent visits to the

"coop." No longer do you see '34 men promenading along the back lanes and cow-paths of the college farm. Instead, the boys may be located on one of the athletic fields—lacrosse, baseball, tennis or track. Baseball is supported by no less than ten members of the third-year group, lacrosse by an even greater number, while tennis and track have smaller delegations from our class.

Intramural athletics received support from no less than 80% of the Junior class. The Army and Navy teams of Rutgers were largely third-year men. The class of '34 hopes that intramural athletics receive even more support in the future.

Ever since the return of our class in the fall of 1932 we have been driving toward removing our deficit. Last year's officers have been giving much of their time, and as a result a notable sum has been removed from this debt. As a last resort we looked forward to the Junior Promenade, hoping that profits on the dance might remove the entire deficit. The dance, under the supervision of Albert Beissert, its chairman, was one of the greatest social successes ever witnessed at Rutgers, and strange as it may seem, it was a financial success. As a result we have only a negligible class deficit to take care of, which, it is expected, will be removed by next term. Congratulations to the chairman and committee of our Junior Prom.

The Scarlet Key organization has shown unbelievable cooperation among its members as well as with student and college activities. This spring's election was very smoothly run, and only boys of the class of '35 worthy of such an honor were tapped. In other honorary societies and fraternities about the campus the Junior class has more than its share of delegates and candidates.

The extra-curricular activities, which are not quite so obvious to the student body as are athletics, are of no less importance. The "Targum" has outstanding representatives in Dickerson, Dodge, Margolius, Smith, Burnett, Baumer, Velebny and MacDonald. On the "Scarlet Letter" staff we find Fischer, Kramer, Kyle, Williamson and Baumer. The '34 members in Queen's Players include Williamson, Hinchman, Dickerson, Caminsky, Mintzenberger and Updike. There are many others still working for the organization; and in every other extra-curricular activity we are well represented.

In closing, again it must be said that the sudden outburst of interest in extra-curricular activities by the "Ag" students was not periodic. The Junior "Ags" have continued throughout the year, and this is an accomplishment of which the class of '34 is duly proud.

As we approach our Senior year it is with the realization that our Junior year has been one of great accomplishment, happiness and a greater love for Old Queens.

CLASS OFFICERS

HENRY L. MUNSON	President
WILLIAM S. STERNS	Secretary-Treasurer
WALTER R. HUETSCH	Historian
ALBERT C. BEISSERT	Prom Chairman

ROBERT J. ADAMS
Agriculture
ALPHA KAPPA PI



WILLIAM H. AXELBY
Liberal Arts
PI KAPPA ALPHA

KENNETH L. ADER
Ceramics
RAHWAY



KENNETH R. AYERS
Agriculture
ALPHA KAPPA PI

PHILLIP ALAMPI
Agriculture
WILLIAMSTOWN



CHARLES P. BACHA
Mechanical Engineering
METUCHEN

HARRY H. I. ANDERSON
Journalism
ELIZABETH



NATHANIEL A. BAIRD
Liberal Arts
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

STANLEY ANDREWS
Agriculture
PI KAPPA ALPHA



MORRIS BARNART
Biological
OMICRON ALPHA TAU

BERTRAM DeH. ATWOOD
Liberal Arts
ALBANY, N. Y.



HARRY BARSKE
Ceramics
PHI EPSILON PI

WILLIAM BASS
Electrical Engineering
ROSELLE



HERBERT C. BIDLACK
Agriculture
POMPTON PLAINS



JOSEPH BATOR
Education
ELIZABETH



EDWARD J. BILDERBACK
Liberal Arts
KEYPORT



EDWARD F. BAUMER
Liberal Arts
ALPHA KAPPA PI



STEPHEN W. BITOU
Chemistry
ELIZABETH



ALBERT C. BEISSERT
Journalism
NEWARK



ELMER A. BLATCHLEY, Jr.
Liberal Arts
TRENTON



STEPHEN BENCZE
Mechanical Engineering
NEW BRUNSWICK



W. LAWRENCE BONNET
Biological
ALPHA SIGMA RHO



KENNETH W. BERGEN
Liberal Arts
HARLINGEN



DAVID J. BURKE
Liberal Arts
PI KAPPA ALPHA



SAMUEL A. BURNETT
Agriculture
ALPHA KAPPA PI



FRANK H. CLARK
Education
TRENTON



THEODORE H. CALHOUN
Liberal Arts
CHI PSI



RICHARD R. COCKS
Liberal Arts
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



NORMAN A. CAMPBELL
Liberal Arts
CHI PHI



GEORGE A. COHN
Journalism
LYNDHURST



H. TAYLOR CASWELL
Biological
TRENTON



LOUIS H. COHN
Liberal Arts
NEW BRUNSWICK



HARRY L. CHASEY, Jr.
Education
LONG BRANCH



WILLIARD W. CONGER
Liberal Arts
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



CASIMIO P. CIESIELSKI
Chemistry
SOUTH RIVER



JOHN CURRAN
Liberal Arts
ELIZABETH



THOMAS J. CURTIN
Liberal Arts
ELIZABETH



EDMUND S. DOTY
Mechanical Engineering
NEWARK

P. HAYWARD DAGGETT
Liberal Arts
ZETA PSI



STUART S. DREIER
Liberal Arts
NEW BRUNSWICK

MATTHEW A. DaLLAGO
Biological
CLIFFSIDE



JOSEPH P. DUNN
Liberal Arts
PI KAPPA ALPHA

ALBERT J. D'AMBROSIO
Civil Engineering
ELIZABETH



AUGUST ECKEL
Electrical Engineering
MILLTOWN

ALBERT J. DAVIDS
Liberal Arts
MAPLEWOOD



JOHN C. FARRAND
Liberal Arts
DELTA UPSILON

PHILIP J. DODGE
Journalism
THETA CHI



CHARLES N. FENDRICK
Mechanical Engineering
RARITAN CLUB

MAIRO B. FERRARO
Liberal Arts
BOUND BROOK



HERMAN H. FRAHME
Ceramics
ZETA PSI



EDMUND E. FIELD
Journalism
HASBROUCK HEIGHTS



RICHARD H. GEE
Agriculture
DELTA PHI



ALBERT S. FISCHER
Liberal Arts
CHI PSI



HENRY GELLER
Education
NEWARK



WILLIAM A. FISHER, Jr.
Civil Engineering
RARITAN CLUB



NORMAN GIERMAN
Education
IRVINGTON



L. JULIUS FORIS
Electrical Engineering
RARITAN CLUB



ROBERT L. GILL
Biological
WESTFIELD



ALBERT S. FOX, Jr.
Agriculture
WYCKOFF



HAROLD B. GIRTH
Biological
ALPHA SIGMA RHO



IRVING GLICKMAN
Biological
NEW BRUNSWICK



DOUG. B. HENDRICKSON
Agriculture
CHI PSI

JACOB L. GREIF
Biological
NEW BRUNSWICK



JOHN H. HEPBURN
Agriculture
Kappa Sigma

CHESTER GULICK
Ceramics
ALPHA KAPPA PI



WALTER J. HEROLD
Civil Engineering
JUNIORS

ROBERT A. HANDS
Liberal Arts
CHI PHI



WARREN HILL, Jr.
Mechanical Engineering
RARITAN CLUB

ARTHUR E. HAWKINSON
Chemistry
PHI GAMMA DELTA



LLOYD E. HIRSCHHORN
Education
PHI EPSILON PI

FRANCIS T. HEENAN
Liberal Arts
PI KAPPA ALPHA



JOSEPH HORNYAK
Agriculture
TRENTON

JOHN F. HOSSENLOPP
Liberal Arts
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



LESLIE M. KEATING
Agriculture
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

WALTER R. HUETSCH
Agriculture
CHI PHI



CLAYTON KENT, Jr.
Chemistry
HIGHLAND PARK

JAMES F. HUMPHREYS
Education
BETA THETA PI



ROBERT F. KINNEY
Civil Engineering
NEW BRUNSWICK

EDMUND A. JONES
Liberal Arts
ROSELLE PARK



LEO KOLODNY
Agriculture
STELTON

WILLIAM A. JUDGE
Liberal Arts
NEW BRUNSWICK



GEORGE A. KRAMER
Liberal Arts
ALPHA KAPPA PI

CHARLES J. JUSTER, Jr.
Civil Engineering
NEWARK



SOL KRAMER
Liberal Arts
PHI EPSILON PI

WILLIAM T. KYLE
Liberal Arts
DELTA UPSILON



JEROME S. LEVINE
Chemistry
NEW BRUNSWICK

HARRISON E. LAW
Biological
NUTLEY



GEORGE MacDONALD
Education
MONTCLAIR

EDWIN C. LEE
Liberal Arts
BETA THETA PI



JOHN H. MacDONOUGH
Education
PARK RIDGE

WILSON H. LEE
Liberal Arts
NEW BRUNSWICK



JOHN H. MacKENZIE
Liberal Arts
PI KAPPA ALPHA

LAWRENCE M. LEEDS
Electrical Engineering
NEW BRUNSWICK



KEITH R. MANVILLE, Jr.
Liberal Arts
PHI GAMMA DELTA

ARTHUR A. LePORI
Education
RARITAN CLUB



SIDNEY S. MARGOLIUS
Journalism
OMICRON ALPHA TAU

LEONARD L. MARTINELLI
Education
STAMFORD, CONN.



SAMUEL H. MEISLER
Agriculture
JERSEY CITY



ROBERT W. MATTHIES
Liberal Arts
HACKENSACK



OTTO M. MELITO
Education
NEWARK



WILLIAM G. MATTHEWS
Liberal Arts
BETA THETA PI



JOHN H. MINSENBERGER
Liberal Arts
PI KAPPA ALPHA



ROGER H. McDONOUGH
Liberal Arts
TRENTON



CHARLES MITCHELL
Mechanical Engineering
ZETA PSI



ALFRED J. McDOWELL
Liberal Arts
DELTA UPSILON



J. CARRELL MORRIS
Chemistry
HIGHLAND PARK



WILLIAM E. McMAHON
Electrical Engineering
WESTFIELD



WALTER E. MOWEN
Civil Engineering
PLAINFIELD



HENRY L. MUNSON
Liberal Arts
DELTA PHI



JOHN J. PAXTON
Liberal Arts
DELTA UPSILON

A. ROBERT NORDBERG
Liberal Arts
PI KAPPA ALPHA



LOUIS L. PEEKE
Education
DELTA UPSILON

WINSOR R. B. NIELSON
Education
METUCHEN



JAMES C. PESKIN
Biological
ELIZABETH

THOMAS J. O'NEIL
Liberal Arts
CHI PHI



LEONARD PICKEL
Liberal Arts
PLAINFIELD

THOMAS W. OWEN
Liberal Arts
STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.



A. CHRISTIAN PILGER, Jr.
Mechanical Engineering
IVY CLUB

GEORGE W. PALMER
Liberal Arts
DELTA UPSILON



THOMAS D. PITTS
Agriculture
NEWARK

FRANK J. POWELL
Electrical Engineering
HIGHTSTOWN



GEORGE W. ROENNING
Electrical Engineering
HIGHLAND PARK



LOUIS D. RAVIZZA
Liberal Arts
RUTHERFORD



DAVID ROSENBERG
Biological
TRENTON



WILLIAM H. REINHEIMER
Mechanical Engineering
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



SALVATORE J. ROTONDI, Jr.
Civil Engineering
NEWARK



DONALD REYNOLDS
Biological
CHI PHI



ROBERT M. ROY
Mechanical Engineering
PI KAPPA ALPHA



THOMAS M. ROBERTS
Electrical Engineering
RAHWAY



HOWARD W. RUE
Electrical Engineering
HIGHTSTOWN



LAWRENCE ROBINSON
Liberal Arts
PERTH AMBOY



JEROME H. RUSBY
Agriculture
NEW BRUNSWICK



ELWOOD M. RUTTER
Liberal Arts
TRENTON



JOHN N. SHIVE
Liberal Arts
NEW BRUNSWICK



LLOYD C. SANFORD
Liberal Arts
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



SAMUEL A. SHOLL
Agriculture
ALPHA KAPPA PI



JOHN A. SAUER
Mechanical Engineering
ELIZABETH



MAX SIEGEL
Electrical Engineering
SOUTH RIVER



G. HERBERT SCHNEIDER
Liberal Arts
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.



FRANK G. SISCO
Liberal Arts
ALPHA SIGMA RHO



HOWARD L. SHINN
Agriculture
MOUNT HOLLY



ERWIN L. SMITH
Agriculture
THETA CHI



JULIUS J. SHISKIN
Liberal Arts
WEST NEW YORK



ROBERT E. SMITH
Education
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



ROY SMITH
Journalism
RARITAN CLUB



JACK M. STEIN
Liberal Arts
NEW BRUNSWICK



WALTER SPENCE
Journalism
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



WILLIAM S. STERNS
Liberal Arts
DELTA UPSILON



FRANK C. SPENCER
Liberal Arts
ALPHA KAPPA PI



GILBERT J. STRAUB
Agriculture
HOBOKEN



SEYMOUR E. SPIVACK
Biological
ELIZABETH



CULBERT S. STRAUSS
Liberal Arts
PHI GAMMA DELTA



WEYMAN O. STEENGRAFE
Education
HILLSIDE



MARTIN L. THOMAS
Civil Engineering
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



H. G. STEIGERWALT
Civil Engineering
CRANFORD



THOMAS DeC. TILTON
Mechanical Engineering
LAWRENCEVILLE



RUSE M. TURNER
Liberal Arts
CARTERET



E. AUNESLEY WADE
Mechanical Engineering
THETA CHI

HAROLD UPDIKE
Liberal Arts
CHI PHI



SYLVAN WALLACH
Chemistry
KEARNY

DIXON C. Van WINKLE
Liberal Arts
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



FREDERICK WELDON
Liberal Arts
SOUTH AMBOY

HENRY C. Van ZANDT
Liberal Arts
CHI PSI



ROBERT L. WELLS
Liberal Arts
SARATOGA SPGS., N.Y.

SAMUEL VELEBNY, Jr.
Education
THETA CHI



WILLIAM T. WESTCOTT
Electrical Engineering
DELTA UPSILON

EDGAR S. VORRATH
Electrical Engineering
HILLSDALE



DUNBAR WHITMAN
Liberal Arts
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

ALBERT R. WHYTE
Agriculture
HOUSTON, TEXAS



JOSEPH H. WINSOR
Agriculture
NEW BRUNSWICK



CHARLES M. WILGUS
Liberal Arts
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



JACK A. WOOD
Liberal Arts
ALPHA SIGMA RHO



ROBERT G. WILLIAMSON
Agriculture
DELTA UPSILON



ROBERT H. WOOD
Civil Engineering
IVY CLUB



LEON A. WINDELAR
Mechanical Engineering
TRITELION LODGE



WILLIAM YOST
Civil Engineering
UNION CITY



RICHARD O. BAUMAN
Biological
NEUTRAL



BURTON C. HOTALING
Liberal Arts
DELTA UPSILON



FRANK SIEGEL
Engineering
DELTA UPSILON

ERNEST E. AYERS
Civil Engineering
KAPPA SIGMA

JOSEPH W. BARRICK
Agriculture
FLEMINGTON

RICHARD O. BAUMAN
Biological
SIGMA ALPHA MU

FLOYD S. BOWMAN
Liberal Arts
IRVINGTON

C. OTIS BROWN
Journalism
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

ROBERT B. BULLOCK
Liberal Arts
DELTA PHI

JOHN CHASE
Chemistry
MANVILLE

JOHN T. COLEMAN
Agriculture
JERSEY CITY

CLAUDE C. COON
Electrical Engineering
MONTCLAIR

ROBERT W. DAVIS, Jr.
Electrical Engineering
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

WILLIAM C. DEMAREST
Liberal Arts
DELTA PHI

DONALD M. DICKERSON
Liberal Arts
NUTLEY

PERCY V. DIXON
Biological
WOODBIDGE

HENRY T. ELL
Sanitary Engineering
NEWARK

ABRAM ETKIN
Journalism
NEW BRUNSWICK

NORMAN N. FORNEY, Jr.
Liberal Arts
ZETA PSI

HENRY FOULKES, Jr.
Journalism
JERSEY CITY

FRANK M. FREDERICK
Electrical Engineering
NEW BRUNSWICK

ROBERT H. GOLDSMITH
Liberal Arts
PERTH AMBOY

HENRY W. GRAF
Liberal Arts
BETA THETA PI

NATHAN S. HALL
Agriculture
MILLINGTON

WILLIAM F. HARMAN
Biological
KAPPA SIGMA

HAROLD D. HARRIS
Electrical Engineering
SIGMA ALPHA MU

JAMES E. HELYAR
Agriculture
ALPHA KAPPA PI

JOHN A. KROHN
Agriculture
NEW BRUNSWICK

MILTON MANETTE
Biological
OMICRON ALPHA TAU

HAROLD McCLATCHLEY
Electrical Engineering
NEW BRUNSWICK

DWIGHT A. OPDYKE
Liberal Arts
BETA THETA PI

JACOB W. PERLIN
Journalism
PERTH AMBOY

MILTON R. RADCLIFFE
Chemistry
THETA CHI

FRANCIS J. SCHINDELAR
Civil Engineering
BOUND BROOK

ARTHUR SEIFER
Biological
DELTA PHI

ERNEST T. SHERER
Electrical Engineering
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

FRANK SIEGEL
Electrical Engineering
MONTCLAIR

EDWARD W. SMITH
Electrical Engineering
WEST FIELD

JAMES SMITH, Jr.
Agriculture
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

LEONARD T. SMITH
Liberal Arts
ALPHA KAPPA PI

JOSEPH A. SOBEL
Education
SOMERVILLE

JACK L. STOKES
Chemistry
NEWARK

LEONARD S. STOUT
Education
CHI PSI

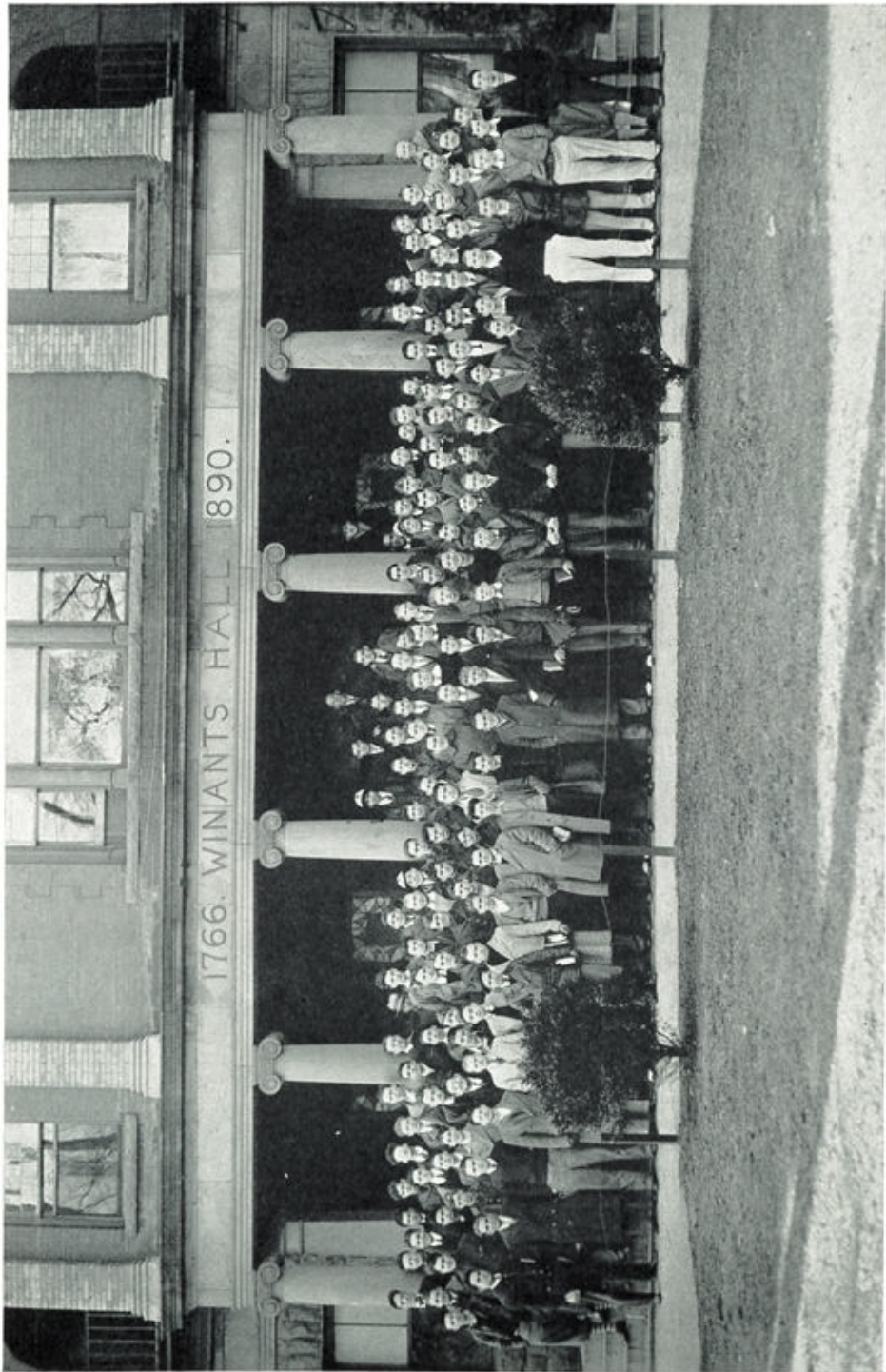
FRANK E. URNER
Agriculture
THETA CHI

WILLARD F. VERWEY
Biological
New York City

WILLIAM S. WALDRON
Biological
Yonkers, N. Y.

CARL WEISS
Liberal Arts
PASSAIC

EDWARD S. WILSON
Education
NEW BRUNSWICK





SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Class History

WITH our freshman year behind us we realize what a fine time we all had in spite of the various "outrages" we had to submit to at the hands of the three upper classes, particularly the sophomores. Now that we are sophomores we look at the world from a different angle and cast our eyes downward upon the present freshmen.

Looking at the sophomore class from an academic point of view, one can see that we have lived up to what is known as standard by dropping in number from 402 to 326 in our enrollment . . . the present economic crisis having something to do with the drop. Several of our classmates have achieved distinction in scholarship. In the Ag school we find that the honorary agricultural fraternity has selected the name of Robert W. Russell for the plaque in the administration building out at the farm. In the competitive frosh chemistry exams we find that Robert Shafto carried off the honors. These two men started the scholastic ball rolling and the twenty-four in the Honor School give it the momentum necessary to carry it far along the road to success upon which the class of '35 is traveling.

In the traditional Soph-Frosh set-to the freshmen wrecked the fire hose that was causing them such discomfiture and we had to dig down and pay for it. They wrecked the hose but the "Targum" told the truth when it came out on the twenty-first of September with the headline—"Surly Sophomores Tame Flippant Frosh in Yearly Hazing," so we succeeded in taming our traditional foes.

No one has to come up to you, tap you on the back and say "Did you know that the Soph Hop was a great success this year?" . . . according to our able chairman, Bob Collett, we made almost one hundred dollars profit! (beat you, '34) . . . the credit for this goes not only to Bob, but to those who helped him: Twitchell, Van Cleft, Christiansen and Grower. . . . Ted Black and his band also ran. Thanks go to the Hortus Club for their decorations, to E. V. McCormick and F. R. Cox and a few ladders for their help in getting the gym changed into a moonlit forest. The elimination of favors and the reduction in the cost of subscription brought out a crowd of about one hundred and fifty couples.

Someone had a grudge against two of our fellow '35ers, Latimer and Lockner. On October 9th . . . back in '32 (American Historical Society please copy) the above mentioned men were shot at by an unknown and mysterious marksman. Alex

and Phil were riding in a train when it began to rain glass and lead pellets. Seems that someone along the tracks enjoyed hearing the sound of breaking glass . . . or maybe he saw the boys and took a dislike to them. Who would know?

Hal White was our "hat salesman" this year, though from the looks of things, the depression has hit many of our classmates. Our hat is somewhat like those our worthy seniors had two years ago. They are sailor hats (white), have broad brims (black) and the class numerals (red).

This year saw the class of '35 straw-voting for the several Presidential candidates as follows: President Hoover led the field with a total of 79 (63 of which were cast by those of us who have not as yet reached the age of twenty-one). Then came Mr. Roosevelt with 32 votes, then Mr. Thomas with 27 votes and last came Mr. Foster with only 2 votes . . . both of which were cast by men not yet of age.

We were all shocked to hear of the death of Ted Werblin on November 5th. Ted was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi and was on the frosh swimming team last year.

This year's Glee Club is fortunate in having nine good sophomore voices to help it along; Bill Clover, Dick DeWitt, George Irmisch, Bob Lehmann, Jack Mason, Bill Sperling, Charles Van Houten, Howard West and Curt Welch.

The Sophomores offering substantial support in Queens Players are James Austin, Bill Clover, Spencer Green, John Poulson, George Powers, Julius Siegel and Howard Wright.

Marvin Kraft and Harold Jacobs are committeemen on the Neutral Council. . . . Powers and "Flit" Strassburger were working for the "Targum," while ye History writer and Wille Richardson were collecting bills for the "Targum."

Now for our representatives on the football field. First of all we have "Friend" Hayes, "Flit" Strassburger and Dick Brill on the managing staff. We start with one, W. Lindquist, whom we all know by sight, sound and size. "Link" played two positions this year, one as well as the other. Left Tackle and "On the fifty-yard-line" bench. Grower, Griswold and Truex did fine work while playing the game for Rutgers. They did not have to keep the bench warm as often as some of the others, and played a good deal during the season. Then there are Wilho Winika, Al Chizmadia, Carl Schwenker, Polly Phelps and Al Twitchell, all upstanding men of the class of '35 whom we should thank for the loyal support they gave the team, and Rutgers. To quote someone who knew the latent power of our classmates . . . "when Tasker's debutantes get used to the feel of their new Varsity uniforms, the multitudes are going to see some real football.—Coach Tasker's 'semi-sophomore' eleven!"

Swimming and basketball fans see many sophomores working along with varsity men . . . and doing a good job, too . . . those who read the scores of rifle matches will see sophomores making many "possibles" . . . lacrosse, also, will not suffer from the lack of young men from our ranks.

And so it is, the Sophomore seems to be in everything . . . he is interested in doing his very best for Rutgers and for his class, whether it is on the football field, in the lecture room, lab. or quiz, or in making the social life brighter and snappier. Though he prefers Hoover to Roosevelt, we know him to be the kind of fellow who will back the "powers that be" until they turn against him, then he will show his spunk and overcome such obstacles . . . no, sir! . . . the only things we'll allow any to put over on us are words of praise for what we have done, and words of encouragement to do more. That is the man of '35.

CLASS OFFICERS

WALTER Q. ASHLEY	President
EDWARD J. IVERSEN	Secretary-Treasurer
ROBERT S. HOPKINS, Jr.	Historian
ROBERT COLLETT	Hop Chairman





FRESHMEN

Freshman Class History

WITH the mid-year exams safely passed, the class of '36 feels more at home than it felt during the first semester. The friendly "Hello" of the undergraduate body has helped us to make many friends and to realize that we are an indispensable unit of the student body.

During "Freshman Week" we had the opportunity of hearing the deans of our respective schools and others. We felt like real college men, anxious to become well known on the Rutgers campus. Any over-emphasized ideas that we had of our own greatness were promptly removed by the traditional "Pee-rade" which occurred on September 15. After going up College Avenue on all fours, to the athletic field, we sang and cheered until the sophomores brought a hose on to the field. Any ideas that they might have had as to drenching the class of '36 were quickly discarded as the Freshmen swooped down on them and tore the hose from their grasp. It might be added that the Sophomore Class had to pay for a very misused hose following the attempted hazing.

When football season came along the Freshmen responded and placed the following men at the coach's disposal: Van Mater, Fredericks, Ferraro, Lang, Manfredi, De Rosa, Cornichi, Bailey, Twitchell, Kaufman, Aquilla, Grossman, Eager, Nilan, Penninno, Gardner, Bullard, Sofield and Young. The season was a successful one, though short. The Freshmen defeated Lehigh and Lafayette, and tied N.Y.U. The intramural team was tied in a six period game with the Freshmen.

Coming along fast under the guidance of Art Matsu and Harry Rockefeller, the squad was in fine form for its opening contest with the Lehigh frosh. Traveling to Bethlehem, Pa., the '36 football group auspiciously inaugurated its four years of intercollegiate competition with a 20 to 7 victory over the Brown and White. Young scored the first touchdown on a long pass from Kaufman. Young also added the extra point. Young again scored when a long pass—Kaufman to Frederick—had placed the ball on the ten-yard line. Van Mater plunged through center for the extra point. The third score came as a result of a series of passes which culminated in Van Mater's carrying the ball over after he had received a pass on the seven-yard line from Kaufman. Young failed to rush the extra point. Lehigh's score came in the second quarter. It was Bennett's forty-five yard run with an intercepted forward pass which put the Brown and White yearlings in scoring position.

Our team clinched the Middle Three freshman football championship by defeating Lafayette in the season's second game—18 to 0. Rutgers outplayed the visitors in all the departments of the game. The first score was made by Eager on a pass from Kaufman. The second score came in the third quarter when Grossman's pass to Frederick was completed for a touchdown. Grossman made the third tally late in the last quarter on an off tackle smash. Several inopportune penalties prevented further scoring.

The New York University Freshmen held our team to a 6-to-6 tie, which marred our chance for an undefeated, untied season. In the first few minutes of play Smith, N.Y.U. halfback, found his way through right guard, headed for the side lines and ran seventy yards to score. They failed to convert the extra point. In the second quarter the Scarlet came back to tie the score. Manfredi ran a partially blocked kick back to the N.Y.U. twenty-one yard line. Frederick made a first down on the seven-yard line on a pass from Kaufman. Held for three downs,

Garrick caught a pass on the fourth down in the end zone to score. Kaufman was again on the passing end. Nilan's attempted placement kick was wide. Fumbling and ineffective passing during the rest of the game prevented further scoring.

We are proud of these men of '36 who have earned their numerals in this sport. Credit also goes to those who, although not fortunate enough to earn the award, stuck through the season and bolstered considerably the stock of those on the "first team." These men are going to be an important part in the gridiron life of Rutgers for the coming three years. They possess those qualities of manhood which are of utmost importance to those who desire a successful gridiron career. They have the strength, the ability, the desire to win and the feeling of true teamwork.

Turning from football to other sports, 1936 has shown the same ability, the same interest, the same progress as did the gridiron group.

When the swimming season opened we found many of the class of '36 working in the tank. Nichol, O'Brien, Pixley, Reid, Faulkner and Schermerhorn will make the season a successful one for the frosh swimmers. As Freshman managers the team has Pressey, Truxillo, Whitlock, Ballard and Hansen.

Basketball found a similar aggregation of Freshmen out to make sport history for our class. When the spring sports begin many of our men will be on the field and the coaching staffs will not have to look very hard to find their varsity material for next year if the class of '36 carries out its plans.

Sports are not all that the class members are active in. On the Glee Club we find Davidson, Pulcanis, Dunsmore, Van Houten, Jefferson, Keating, Smock and others lustily singing for the glory of the University.

The Targum, Queen's Players, and other organizations find that our class is willing to take part in anything that will help in promoting campus activities.

Many of us are now fraternity men while others have joined the Neutral Council. No matter what our different tastes may be we are friendly and anxious to help our classmates and our University. We pledge ourselves to support Rutgers in any endeavor that may need our support and to live up to the traditions and the standards that have been set for us by those that have gone before us. We are proud to be members of the class of '36 and more proud to be "Sons of Rutgers."

LEE EASTMOND, '36

Historian





ATHLETICS

The President's Advisory Committee on Athletics

Philip M. Brett
Professor Henry Keller
Dr. Fraser Metzger

Professor Thurlow C. Nelson
Professor Maurice A. Blake
Dr. Joseph M. Kler
William P. Garrison

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Professor George E. Little, B.Sc., Director
Harry J. Rockefeller, '16
Associate Professor and Assistant Director

James H. Reilly, Associate Professor
L. Allan Compton, Assistant Professor
Arthur A. Matsu, Instructor

J. Wilder Tasker, Associate Professor
Joseph E. Makin, Assistant Professor
Thomas F. Kenneally, Instructor

Wilfred Cann
Fredrick A. Fitch
Frank J. Hill
Earle Lovejoy

Bernard Mark
Casper Nannes
Herbert J. Pirotte
Frank Sullivan

Bernard J. Wefers

Letter Winners

(From May, 1932, to April, 1933)

THREE LETTERS

1933

Hector A. Mattia (C)
Nick A. Prisco

1934

William C. Demarest
Francis T. Heenan

TWO LETTERS

1932

Jerry G. Cronin

1933

Archie W. Dunlop
Jack A. Liddy
Leonard Tarcher

1934

Harry Barske
Lloyd E. Hirschhorn
James F. Humphreys
George A. Kramer

1935

Louis Grower
Louis Meyer, Jr.

ONE LETTER

1932

Robert Armstrong
Theodore B. Bayles (M)
Philip M. Brett
Jack N. Burt
Allan I. Chase
Edward F. Drake

Elias A. Fischer (C)
Raymond C. Gotthardt
George A. Greason
Harold E. Green (M)
Fred M. Harrison (M)

Lester Horton (C)
Franklin H. Janin
Joseph J. Julien (C)
George S. Writer
Herbert I. Katz

George T. Knabb
George A. Latimer
Donald K. Moore (M)
John R. Moorhead
Alvan E. Pritchard (C)
Thomas S. Woodland

1933

George A. Baehr
Gordon T. Borgmann (C)
George L. Chilson (C)
Victor DiFilippo
Albert H. Fenn
Norman Ferrara
Joseph Goldstein
Edwin E. Harnett
Edward Herma
Arthur M. Hossenlopp
John F. Hossenlopp

Maurice E. Joyce (C)
Albert L. Knowles
Norman Kramer (C)
Charles T. Letson
Ezra P. Lippincott
Eugene S. Massey
John C. McInnes
Karl E. Metzger
Charles W. Morgan
Edward A. Otto
William S. Powers (M)
Richard L. Predmore

Irving J. Resnick
Robert A. Roberson (M)
Abraham Rubin
Russell M. Smith (M)
Philip H. Spitzhoff (M)
Ardsley M. Struthers (M)
John K. Tabakin
William F. Ward
N. Ellsworth Wheaton (CL)
Walter Wiggins
Albert B. Wiley (C)

1934

Philip Alampi
Joseph W. Barrick
Edward F. Baumer (C)
Edward J. Bilderback
W. Laurence Bonnet (M)
David J. Burke

Walter F. Davey
Richard H. Gee
Charles J. Juster
William T. Kyle
Harrison E. Law

William G. R. Matthews
Harold McClatchy
William E. McMahon
Walter Spence
Willard F. Verwey
Dunbar Whitman

1935

Walter Ashley
Theodore F. Brick
Saul R. Buc
Joseph P. Catlin, Jr.
Albert J. Chizmadia
Fred R. Daniels

John E. Farnham
Elmer B. Griswold
Charles S. Hancox
Louis Hemerda, Jr.
Charles F. Kellner
Herman Malag

Erwin Paul
Apollos L. Phelps
Robert N. Repp
Robert W. Russell
John F. Ruso
William DeM. Telfair

Martin Thompson, Jr.
Arnold T. Truex
Albert W. Twitchell
Russell Wigh
Wilho A. Winika
Harold C. White

1936

Daniel U. Smith

(C) Captain

(M) Manager

(CL) Head Cheer Leader

Advisory Board of Managers

TEAM REPRESENTATIVES

BASEBALL

George Winne, '33 Manager
William A. Reinheimer, '33 Assistant Manager

BASKETBALL

Philip H. D. Spitzhoff, '33 Manager
Robert A. Hands, '34 Assistant Manager

FENCING

W. Laurence Bonet, '34 Manager

FOOTBALL

Russell M. Smith, '33 Manager
James Smith, '34 Assistant Manager
Jacob L. Greif, '34 Assistant Manager

LACROSSE

Robert L. Moore, '33 Manager
Donald M. Dickerson, '34 Assistant Manager

SWIMMING

Robert A. Roberson, '33 Manager
Nathaniel A. Baird, '34 Assistant Manager

TENNIS

Howard M. Blackwell, '33 Manager
Thomas J. O'Neil, '34 Assistant Manager

TRACK

William S. Powers, '33 Manager
Alfred J. McDowell, '34 Assistant Manager

WRESTLING

Ardsley M. Struthers, '33 Manager
Philip J. Dodge, '34 Assistant Manager



The Cheer Leading Staff

HEAD CHEER LEADER

N. Ellsworth Wheaton, '33

ASSISTANT CHEER LEADER

Eugene S. Massey, '33

JUNIOR ASSISTANTS

Edward F. Baumer, '34

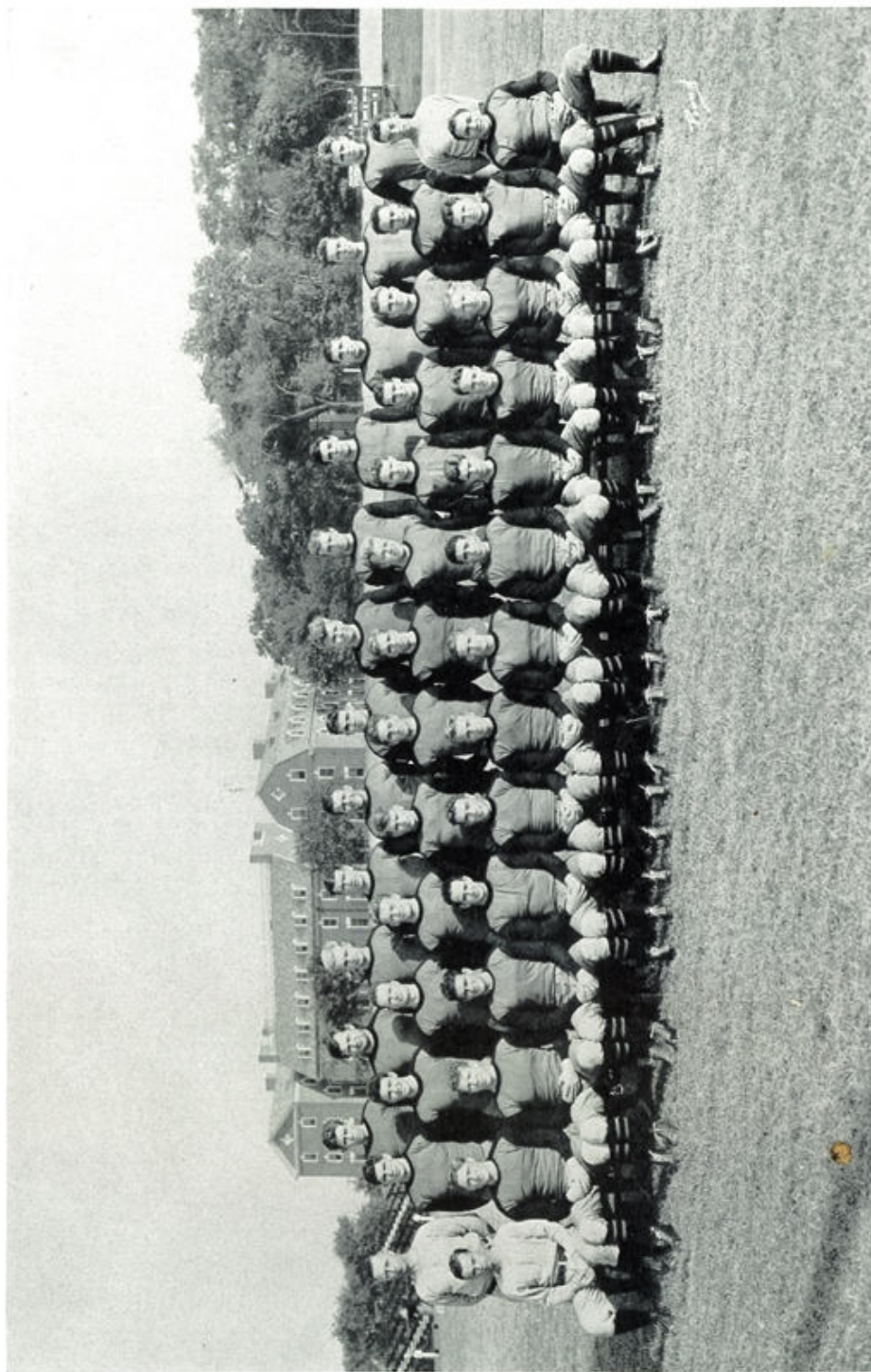
William A. Fisher, '34

Milton R. Radcliffe, '34

Martin L. Thomas, '34



SPORTS





Football

THE STAFF

HEAD COACH
J. Wilder Tasker

ASSISTANT COACHES
Thomas Kenneally
Arthur Matsu

MANAGER
Russell M. Smith, '33

MANAGER-ELECT
James Smith, '34



CAPTAIN
Albert D. Wiley, '33

THE LETTER WINNERS

Archie W. Dunlop, '33
Jack E. Liddy, '33
Hector A. Mattia, '33
Nicholas A. Prisco, '33
Irving J. Resnick, '33
Leonard Tarcher, '33
Albert B. Wiley, '33
William C. Demarest, '34
Francis T. Heenan, '34

George A. Kramer, '34
Albert J. Chizmadia, '35
John E. Farnham, '35
Elmer B. Griswold, '35
Louis Grower, '35
Louis Hermerda, '35
Apollos L. Phelps, '35
Arnold T. Truex, '35
Albert W. Twitchell, '35

Wilho A. Winika, '35

The Season

"RUTGERS had this season the smoothest-running, best-coached and smartest team in her history," Pop Hart, veteran follower of Scarlet athletic fortunes, stated at the close of the season. "The morale of the team was excellent, and they seemed to get a lot of fun out of their work. Sometimes the coach had to fairly drive them off the field. Their physical condition was something to cause wonder."

Thus the aged statistician of Rutgers sports contests summarizes the success of J. Wilder Tasker's 1932 team which was the best, from the standpoint of games won and lost, since 1924 and the days of Homer Hazel.

The Scarlet machine completed the 1932 season to take six victories, two defeats and one tie during the regular season. An additional defeat was charged to the season's record when the Taskermen bowed to a Meehan coached Manhattan eleven in a post-season charity game. Victories over Pennsylvania Military College, University of Delaware, Johns Hopkins, Lafayette, Lehigh and Springfield, attest to the team's strength. The only decisive defeat of the season was at the hands of New York University. Holy Cross managed to squeeze out a victory, 6 to 0, in the fourth period, and Providence tied the Raritan team in the season's opener.

A powerful New York University team administered the first defeat of the season to a Scarlet eleven that fought every inch of the way at the Yankee Stadium, only yielding a touchdown in each of the last three periods. The Queensmen twice halted the Violet inside the 5-yard line but there was too much power in the New Yorkers' plays to be denied. Although Holy Cross had the upper hand through the greater part of the contest they were unable to score in the first three periods against the sterling defense of the Queensmen. Scarlet supporters began to have visions of a scoreless tie but Coach McEwan sent in a whole new set of backs who opened up

with a barrage of passes and scored 6 points by inches. In spite of the fact that Manhattan held Holy Cross to a scoreless tie on a muddy field before meeting Rutgers, the followers of the Scarlet expected Tasker's heavier eleven to defeat the Jaspers. The Queensmen lost by the narrow margin of a point after touchdown.

A 67-yard march down the field in the third period gave Rutgers a 5 point lead which in view of the many failures of the Manhattan team to gain against the Scarlet wall when in scoring position, seemed a safe margin of victory. But Bill Pendergast shot a fine long aerial to Pete Battle for the tying score, and Al Moyer provided the margin of victory in two attempts for extra point from placement.

In the opening contest of the season, the veteran Providence eleven with its greater experience was able to save itself from defeat twice in the closing minutes



of the game. The game ended with the Blue team fighting on the 3-yard line to prevent another Rutgers score.

After waiting seven years the Scarlet warriors garnered their first victory from Lafayette by virtue of Len Tarcher's perfect kick after touchdown. Jack Liddy's well placed punts pushed the Maroon back all afternoon. The Marquis, expecting Hermerda to receive another pass, never saw George Kramer cross the goal to receive the scoring pass from Al Chizmadia. The following Saturday a powerful ground and aerial attack enabled the Scarlet team to overpower Lehigh, giving Rutgers the Middle Three Title.

This, the second season under the Tasker-Kenneally-Matsu regime, proved even more successful than last, when Jack Grossman, high scorer for the Scarlet and a fighting defense man, provided the scoring punch. The Tasker coached eleven flashed the most versatile attack seen at Rutgers in recent years and did not depend on any one man for scoring threats. A series of back field men constantly being changed kept the Scarlet opponents guessing about what to expect next. The value of this system was especially apparent in the Lafayette game of this season when contrasted with the Maroon game of last season when the Eastonians stopped Grossman and stopped Rutgers.

Next year Coach Tasker will have to replace three men in the line and two in the backfield because of graduations. Warren Babcock, Archie Dunlop, Hec Mattia, Nick Prisco, Irv Resnick, Len Tarcher and Bud Wiley will have to be replaced. However, he will be able to call on such veterans as Al Chizmadia, Lou Hermerda, Arnie Truex, Red Twitchell, George Kramer, Red Demarest, Peaches Heenan, and Red Griswold besides a host of other talent from the powerful freshmen class of this season.

THE RECORD

RUTGERS		OPPONENTS
6	Providence College	6
20	Pennsylvania Military College	6
0	New York University	21
32	Delaware	0
0	Holy Cross	6
33	Johns Hopkins	0
7	Lafayette	6
37	Lehigh	6
18	Springfield	0
6	Manhattan (Post-season)	7

Recapitulation—Played, 10; Won, 6; Lost, 3; Tied, 1.



RUTGERS	6
PROVIDENCE	6

FLASHING the most versatile attack launched by Rutgers in recent seasons, Coach J. Wilder Tasker's untried 1932 eleven came from behind on Neilson Field to tie the season's opener with a veteran Providence team and to come twice within 1 yard of victory in last minute goal marches.

Although lacking Jack Grossman, a much smoother Scarlet machine used a varied, deceptive attack to outplay the seasoned Friars, scoring five first downs to Providence's none in the first period.

Starting on the Rutgers 38-yard line midway in the second quarter, Croteau passed 15 yards to Landry, then circled right end for 9 more. A double pass, Croteau to Wright, made it a first down on the 10-yard



Phelps

line. On two plays Croteau took the ball over. Red Twitchell blocked Croteau's try for goal.

Rutgers then changed to an aerial game steadily pushing the Blue line backward. Jack Liddy kicked out of bounds on Providence's 9-yard line and Croteau was forced to kick from the 1-yard mark. Len Frank returned the punt to the 24-yard line. Al Chizmadia skirted right end to be forced out of bounds on the 1-yard line. Lou Hermerda scored around left end on the next play. Len Tarcher, sent in to kick the goal, missed for the first time in two years.

Although consistently outplaying the Friars in the second half the Scarlet machine was unable to score and the game ended with the veteran Blue eleven fighting on the 3-yard line to prevent another Rutgers score.



Grower



RUTGERS	20
P. M. C.	6



Fernham

THE Taskermen came through with the form promised in the Providence game to easily defeat Pennsylvania Military Academy on Neilson Field although P. M. C. boasted of a line averaging 207 pounds—said to be the heaviest forward wall in the country.

Rutgers had the advantage in every department from midway in the first period, scoring eleven first downs to the Cadets' five.

In the first three minutes of play Osborne, P. M. C. quarterback, led a march from his own 35-yard to the Rutgers 40-yard marker, where Red Pollock broke through the line to score standing up.

Following an exchange of punts, Arnie Truex ran 65 yards for a score behind perfect interference. He drop-

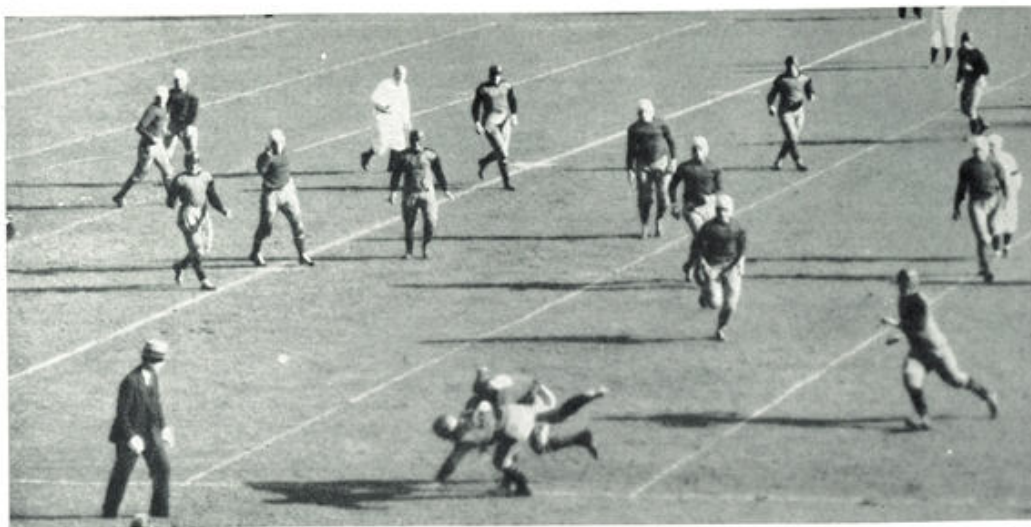
kicked the goal to put Rutgers in the lead, 7 to 6. The Rutgers attack kept the ball well in Cadet territory with the Al Chizmadia to Lou Hermerda pass combination clicking for substantial gains.

Pollock, from near his own goal in second period, punted to George Kramer who promptly returned the kick behind good interference to score. Peaches Heenan came back from end to place kick the point.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Cadets began a desperate overhead game in the last period in an effort to score. Red Twitchell partially blocked a pass from Andrews on his own 32-yard line as the Scarlet line broke through and Red Demarest took the ball from the air, crossing the Penn goal line for the final score.



Mattia



RUTGERS	0
N. Y. U.	21

A POWERFUL N. Y. U. eleven had a more difficult time than they anticipated in registering an apparently one-sided victory over a fighting Scarlet team that fought every inch of the way at the Yankee Stadium. Each touchdown was hard earned with the Queensmen twice halting the Violet inside the 5-yard line.

There was too much drive in the N. Y. U. power plays and the New Yorkers counted once on a 3-yard end sweep by Bob McNamara in the closing minutes of the second period; once on a line plunge by Joe LaMark from the 5-yard stripe, and again in the closing minutes of the game on a short line plunge by Jack MacDonald.



Resnick

The hard-charging Rutgers line enabled the Scarlet secondary to break through and ruin many of the Violet's plays before the N. Y. U. power plant found itself. With their running attack stopped the New Yorkers took to the air with considerable success.

Rutgers' only opportunity to score came in the third period when a pass from Arnie Truex to Lou Hermerda traveled 35 yards to place the Scarlet in Violet territory. A penalty and two line plunges gave the Taskermen a first down on the 23-yard marker, but an anxious N. Y. U. line, thinking of the 7 to 0 score, held for downs and stopped the threat.

Fine punting by Truex and Jack Liddy gave Rutgers a defensive weapon that was instrumental in checking the New Yorkers' power.



Chizmadia



RUTGERS 32
 DELAWARE 0



Kramer

UNLEASHING a flashy aerial attack which had been threatening all season Coach Tasker's Scarlet charges piled up their highest score in two seasons in trimming Delaware, 32 to 0, on Neilson Field. Rutgers combined its air attack with a running offense that reached its heights in the last period, scoring late in the first three periods and twice in the last.

Passes were responsible for three touchdowns, and figured in almost every advance. Al Chizmadia and Arnie Truex were on the throwing end and, in addition, Chizmadia scored once after a brilliant series of runs. Nick Prisco tallied twice, once on a 74-yard jaunt with Red Demarest taking out the safety man.

The Blue and Gold team, aided by the brilliant kicking of Knight, forced the issue and held Rutgers deep in Scarlet territory during most of the first period. George Kramer started things by returning one of Knight's punts to midfield. A 20-yard pass from Truex to Archie Dunlop placed the ball on the Mudhens 20-yard stripe. Prisco scored around end and Truex kicked the goal.

In the second period, Demarest captured a 22-yard aerial from Chizmadia, running 8 yards to cross the goal line. Prisco provided a variation in the third when he scampered along the sidelines 74 yards to score.

Although Rutgers substitutions were frequent, the Scarlet showed its greatest power in the last period when Chizmadia and Jack Liddy fought their way over the Delaware line.

Five of Rutgers 21 first downs came from passes, with the Scarlet machine gaining 318 yards by rushing and 141 by passes the while losing 101 yards from penalties.



Dunlop



RUTGERS	0
HOLY CROSS	6

AN alert Scarlet eleven, confident from its showing in the Delaware contest, took advantage of numerous breaks to hold the heavier, more powerful Holy Cross team scoreless for three periods, the stubborn line only yielding 6 points by inches early in the final quarter, to lose 6 to 0 on Neilson Field.

The visitors held the upper hand through the greater part of the contest scoring 17 first downs and outrushing the home team by a considerable margin. With its goal line in danger, Rutgers braced on several occasions and launched attacks on its own which gained 8 first downs.

Repulsed by a heavier line, the Queensmen turned to a forward passing attack. Peaches Heenan received from



Tarcher

Al Chizmadia and Arnie Truex several of the 7 completed passes which were effective not for their length but for their accuracy. Jack Liddy and Truex were more effective than ever in repulsing the Crusaders' attack with steady, dependable well-placed punts, kicking 12 times for 411 yards.

With the opening of the fourth quarter, Scarlet supporters began to have visions of a scoreless tie. But Coach McEwan sent in a whole new set of backs who opened up with a barrage of passes that could not be denied and Holy Cross had the ball on the 5-yard line after a very questionable first down decision. Kelly, substitute back, pushed his way over the goal on the third attempt.



Griswold



RUTGERS 33
 JOHNS HOPKINS 0



Winika

RUTGERS shattered Johns Hopkins undefeated record using nothing but straight football on Neilson Field the following Saturday. Only fumbles at critical moments and penalties which set the Queensmen back 140 yards prevented what might have been the highest score in years against the outclassed Jays.

After scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter on two line plunges by Jack Liddy and Nick Prisco, from the 12- and 5-yard marks, and a 60-yard run by Prisco who intercepted Reid's pass, Rutgers settled down to line plunging tactics for the rest of the afternoon to prevent Lafayette scouts from seeing a true sample of the Taskermen's wares.

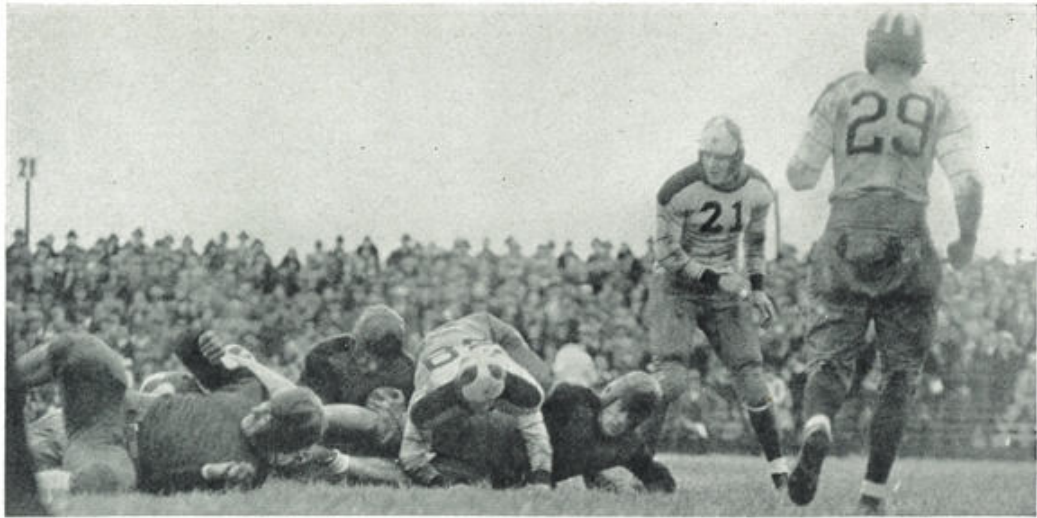
In the third quarter Liddy scored from the 1-yard mark and in the final period Prisco repeated his earlier performance by dashing 57 yards after snaring Kelly's pass, to demoralize the Jays' passing attack.

After the first quarter, Johns Hopkins offered stubborn resistance and twice threatened the Scarlet goal, once advancing to the 1-yard stripe on a pass from Beeler, Jay halfback, to Don Kelly, but the Doctors could not penetrate the Scarlet stone wall, losing the ball on downs.

Nick Prisco gave his best exhibition of the season and Jack Liddy, with his powerful line thrusts, was almost as formidable. Ike Paul, a sophomore halfback, showed real promise in his first big chance.



Truex



RUTGERS 7
 LAFAYETTE 6

AFTER waiting seven years Rutgers won a hard fought game from the fighting Marquis of Easton at Neilson Field by virtue of Len Tarcher's perfect kick after touchdown. The play was remarkably even with each team gaining ten first downs and the Lafayette eleven, advancing twice within the Scarlet 20-yard line in the second half.

A Scarlet march in the opening period nearly resulted in a touchdown and the rattled Maroon eleven was outplayed by a wide margin as both the Queensmen's line and backfield had an edge in speed and in the execution of plays.

The Marquis came back in the second period, marching 70 yards for the first score of the game. The heavier



Heenan

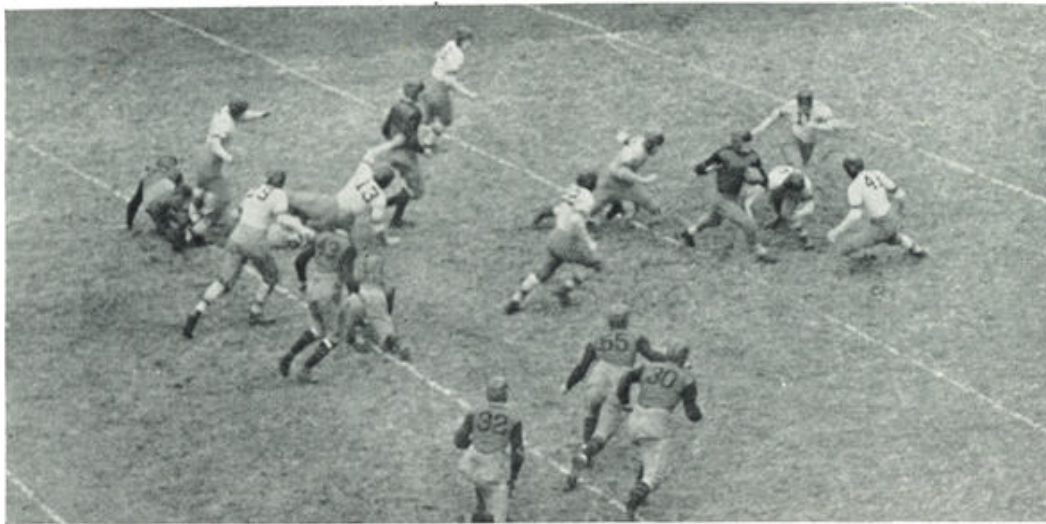
Lafayette line opened a hole through right tackle and Charlie Stabley scored from the 21-yard line. Wermuth's try for point was blocked.

Jack Liddy's well placed punts pushed the Maroon back to its own goal line and George Kramer took one of Whitey Irwin's return punts on the 30-yard line. A pass, Al Chizmadia to Lou Hermerda, gained 11 yards and Liddy hit center three times for a first down. The Maroon team, expecting Hermerda to receive another pass, never saw George Kramer cross the goal to receive the scoring pass from Chizmadia.

Except for the march in the first period, the Taskermen made most of their gains around end with Nick Prisco and Chizmadia carrying the ball. Arnie Truex's kicking was the feature of the final periods.



Demarest



RUTGERS	37
LEHIGH	6



Twitchell

A POWERFUL ground and aerial attack by the Scarlet team overpowered the Lehigh gridders giving Rutgers the Middle Three Title at Taylor Stadium in Bethlehem. Vicious thrusts by Nick Prisco, Archie Dunlop, George Kramer, and Arnie Truex, the chief ground gainers, and the alertness of Red Demarest at end, were dominant factors in the Rutgers triumph.

The ball was in Scarlet territory most of the first period and an Engineer backfield, weakened by the loss of Chick Halsted and Paul Short, surprised everyone by gaining through the stronger Scarlet line as the Lehigh forward wall tried to put up a traditionally stiff battle.

In the second period Ted Clauss, Lehigh fullback, failed to clear a punt from the end zone and the scoring began with a safety. Red Demarest recovered a fumble on the Brown and White 30 to pave the way for the first touchdown. Jack Liddy and Lou Hermerda swept through the weakening Lehigh defense in four plays, the latter scoring.

From then on the well balanced Scarlet backfield was unstoppable, running and passing its way to another score in the second period and three more in the third. Len Tarcher dropkicked two points after touchdown and Arnie Truex three to tally all the extra points possible.

Lehigh scored in the final period.



Hermerda



RUTGERS 18
 SPRINGFIELD 0

AFTER stopping a thrilling opening period threat by the Springfield College team, the Scarlet eleven came to life in the second quarter to score two touchdowns and to dominate the play throughout the rest of the contest in a sea of mud on Pratt Field, Springfield.

Arnie Truex accounted for two six pointers and stemmed the Maroon and White offensive with dependable punting, while Nick Prisco went through a wide hole in the left side of the line for the other score. Red Twitchell paved the way for the first tally by blocking Captain Bob Brown's attempted kick which was recovered by the ever-alert Red Demarest at end on Springfield's 10-yard line. In three plays Rutgers scored with Truex going over from the half-yard mark. Another blocked punt late in the second quarter placed Rutgers in a position to score, Prisco going over the line.



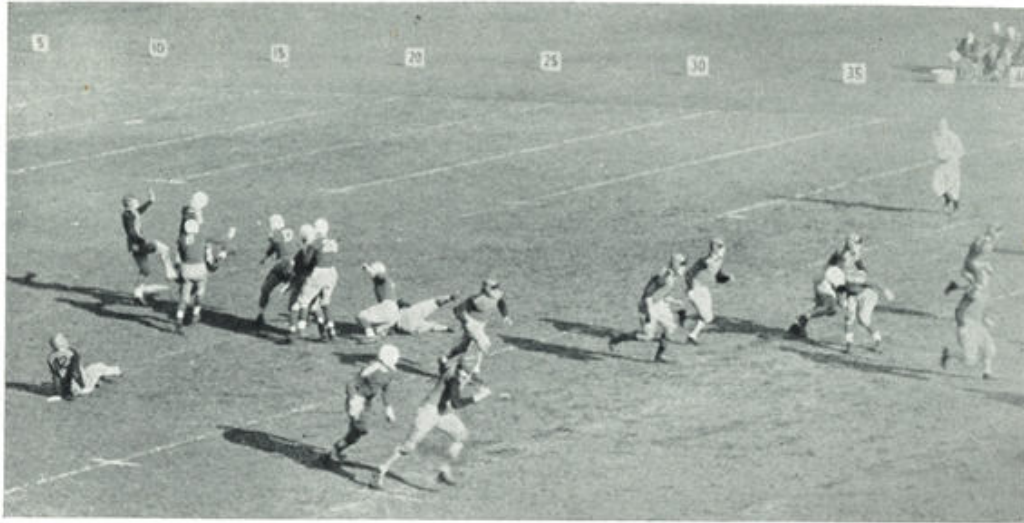
Prisco



Liddy

After Truex twice kicked the ball out of bounds on the 5-yard line in the third period Walter Hawkes kicked to his own 20-yard stripe and Truex sprinted the distance through the mud to score around right end. All attempts for points after touchdown failed.

Springfield's big scoring chance failed in the first period as the Scarlet wali held for downs on its own 4-yard line. Brown and Hawkes started the drive on their own 43-yard stripe and advanced the ball with repeated short gains through the line. Truex kicked from the end zone to the Springfield 40-yard mark to end the suspense.



RUTGERS	6
MANHATTAN	7



Wiley

AFTER the impressive showing against Springfield the Rutgers eleven suffered a let-down from their previous form to lose to Manhattan at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, in a post-season charity contest before more than 15,000 spectators.

The game was closely contested with the Jaspers in Rutgers' territory for the greater part of the first half. Only the stubborn resistance offered by the Scarlet line when their goal was threatened prevented the Manhattan aggregation from crashing through for a score.

Rutgers took the offensive as the third quarter opened and marched sixty-seven yards for the first score. After several telling gains through the line, Al Chizmadia hurled a 21-yard pass to George Kramer who put the ball in position for a score on the Green 9-yard line. Chizmadia reeled off seven yards in two rushes

and Jack Liddy advanced another yard. Then Kramer, on a quarterback sneak, threw himself across the line to score. The try of Len Tarcher for extra point failed.

After failing to gain through the line, Bill Pendergast took a punt on his own 40-yard line midway in the last period and opened up an aerial attack with a short pass to Clarence Giard for six yards. A surprise tackle play near the sidelines and another short pass put the ball on Rutgers' 40-yard stripe. A long pass to Pete Battle on the 10-yard line was good and Battle scored standing up. Al Moyer's first attempt at point from placement failed, but an offside penalty enabled him to try again, successfully.



Hall



Basketball

THE STAFF

COACH
Frank Hill

CAPTAIN
George C. Chilson '33

MANAGER
Philip H. Spitzhoff '33

THE LETTER WINNERS

George C. Chilson '33
Walter F. Davey '34
William C. Demarest '34
Francis Heenan '34
James Humphreys '34

Louis Grower '35
Charles Hancox '35
Herman Malag '35
Erwin Paul '35
Martin Thompson '35

The Season



Malag

DECISIVE victories over Lehigh and Lafayette gave the Rutgers varsity quintet another Middle Three title and added luster to a spotty season in which the Scarlet registered eight victories in fourteen starts. Coach Frank Hill had plenty of varsity caliber material to work with as George Chilson, Doc Davey, Red Demarest, Peaches Heenan and Jim Humphreys, all varsity letter men last season, returned and a capable squad of sophomores came up from last year's winning freshman team.

Lou Grower, sophomore, who was shifted from a guard berth to forward early in the season, proved to be a real find and was individual high scorer with thirty-four field goals and fourteen fouls for a total of eighty-two points. Demarest, who specialized in long shots, was runner-up with sixty-nine points, followed by Heenan with sixty-eight.

A last-minute rally by Villanova spelled defeat for the Scarlet in the opening game of the season played before a large Soph Hop crowd in the gym on December 10. John Shevlin, Wildcat guard, chose an inopportune moment for Rutgers for his only two-pointer of the game as he sank a basket just before the gun to give the visitors the long end of a 25 to 24 score. Although the new rules seemed to confuse the teams at first, the game was speeded up considerably and only close guarding kept the score down. Grower, Ike Paul and Herm Malag, three sophomores in the lineup, and Doc Davey played in mid-season form and were no small factor in the Queensmen's spurt in the second half giving the Scarlet at one time a six point lead.

The Raritan five lived up to the promise of winning form shown in the Villanova game and, with an improved short passing attack, swamped a visiting Middlebury squad, 50 to 30, on the following Friday. A Scarlet second team played all but three minutes of the first half and departed with a five-point lead which the first team increased to 24 to 17 at the half time. In the first four minutes of the second period Rutgers scored seventeen points under the inspiration of Lou Grower and Peaches Heenan.

Still smarting from the Scarlet defeat of the previous season Princeton again invaded Rutgers with one of the strongest basketball squads in the East and swept to a 42 to 26 victory over the smaller and less smooth Hillmen. Fighting for every advantage the Scarlet-clad players had to accept the verdict, "a good big man can beat a good little man," before a rabid crowd of almost two thousand.

On Saturday night of the same week, Rutgers entertained a less ferocious Dickinson quintet in the gym and handed them a 41 to 29 defeat. It was a poorly played game, featured by the numerous Dickinson field goals scored on long shots. Not until late in the contest did the Scarlet offensive click as Lou Grower scored three times from the floor. Red Demarest, who showed marked improvement each game, demonstrated that he was



Demarest



De Fillipo



Davey

developing into a real scoring threat by sinking nine points.

One of the season's bright spots came on the team's Northern trip the following week-end. Lou Grower had his best night of the year and found the basket for twenty-one points, proving to be no small factor in the Hillmen's 36 to 31 win over Union at Schenectady. On the next night, a strong Syracuse quintet opened its home season and stopped the Rutgers winning streak, 43 to 23. Johnny Deyoung and Ronald Phillips of the Orangemen, scored twenty-seven points between them to take scoring honors.

By staging a spectacular last-minute rally, the Queensmen managed to nose out Muhlenberg in the gym the following Wednesday. Although the finish was thrilling it hardly atoned for the ragged performance the teams put on during the remainder of the evening. The Scarlet won, 32 to 31. Peaches Heenan, at guard, was outstanding, and scored fourteen points while Red Demarest, in spite of careless ball handling, managed to sink enough long shots at critical moments to decide the issue.



Heenan

There is little doubt that if the visitors had chosen to play safe with their five-point lead at the close they would have eked out a victory.

Showing an improved brand of ball handling the Hillmen were able to match the powerful City College of New York quintet, point for point during the second half, in New York on Saturday night, but the Gothamites won 35 to 21 on the strength of a 22 to 8 advantage which the bewildered Scarlet five allowed them to build during the first half.



Paul

Continuing the pace set in the C.C.N.Y. game, Rutgers was able to defeat the strong Fordham cagers, 28 to 18 at the gym. Greater accuracy in shooting, particularly in foul shots, spelled a Scarlet victory. The highlight of the contest was the brilliant all-around play of George Chilson. Besides leading the evening's scoring with twelve points, the tall forward turned in a scintillating floor game. Charlie Hancox, substitute guard, with a five-point scoring spurt in the opening minutes of the game, provided the Scarlet with a lead which they maintained to the end of the game.

Excellent team work on the part of the Queensmen proved too much for the Lehigh five in the next game as the 42 to 33 score indicates. The main factors in the Scarlet victory were the ability of the Hillmen to convert foul shots and the return to form of Lou Grower and Peaches Heenan. Red Demarest scored thirteen points for scoring honors.

A complete reversal of form on the part of the Scarlet team enabled New York University to win, 34 to 23, the following Wednesday at the University Heights gymnasium. The game was very rough with a total of thirty-three fouls being called and the Scarlet were very weak in scoring territory.

Lou Grower returned to form to score fourteen points, and lead the Scarlet courtmen to a 39 to 22 victory over Lafayette before a large Junior Prom crowd on the 18th of February.

Close guarding by the Maroon in the first half and loose play by the Raritan five enabled the Eastonians to lead 16 to 15 at the half time. In the final home appearance of the year the Rutgers quintet overcame an early Pennsylvania Military College lead with a speedy attack and thwarted a late Cadet rally to defeat the giant invaders, 27 to 25. In the last game of the year the valiant Hillmen did not fare so well against another team of big men, as Princeton administered a 44 to 18 defeat at the Nassau courts.

Rutgers followers can look forward to a promising season next year. George Chilson, sparkling forward, will be the only loss from graduation while a large squad of letter winners and numeral winners from the freshman team will be available to form the nucleus of a winning combination.

THE RECORD

Rutgers		Opponents
24	Villanova	25
50	Middlebury	30
26	Princeton	42
41	Dickinson	29
36	Union	31
23	Syracuse	43
32	Muhlenberg	31
21	C. C. N. Y.	35
28	Fordham	18
42	Lehigh	32
23	N. Y. U.	34
39	Lafayette	22
27	P. M. C.	25
18	Princeton	44

Won 8; Lost 6



Swimming



THE STAFF

COACH

James H. Reilly

CAPTAIN

Norman Kramer '33

MANAGER

Robert A. Roberson '33

MANAGER-ELECT

Nathaniel A. Baird '34

THE LETTER WINNERS

Norman Kramer '33
William T. Kyle '34
Walter Spence '34
Walter Ashley '35

Theodore F. Brick '35
Louis Meyer Jr. '35
William DeM. Telfair '35
Harold C. White '35



The Season



Heinzemann

ANOTHER glorious swimming season passed into the annals of Rutgers athletic history when the Scarlet captured the 100-yard freestyle and 400-yard relay titles at the N. C. A. A. annual swimming championships at Yale to conclude the 1933 campaign.

In the lid-lifter, the Queensmen easily defeated Lehigh, 42 to 26, in the Rutgers gymnasium pool. Walt Spence, versatile aquatic ace, set a new intercollegiate record for the 100-yard event when he navigated the distance in 0:52.6, his best time of the year in the century.

Columbia was an even easier victim for Coach Jim Reilly's forces, and the Scarlet romped away with a 47 to 24 victory.

The next engagement was the highlight of the year on the Rutgers schedule. Yale, perennial I. S. A. champion, boasted of another sterling tank squad that was to ultimately garner the league title. But the Scarlet team had been strengthened by the return of Ted Brick, star sprinter, and a distinct note of optimism prevailed as the squad journeyed up to New Haven to meet the Elis. However, the Blue triumphed again, 41 to 30, after a gruelling struggle that was featured by the victory of the Scarlet relay team.

Following the Yale defeat, the Queensmen came back to trounce three metropolitan opponents in short order, defeating C. C. N. Y., 49 to 21, and N. Y. U., 43 to 28. Fordham, too, toppled before the onward rush of the Rutgers cohorts, going down to a 47 to 24 loss.

Then came the meet with Princeton that was to prove a sad blow to Rutgers fans in more ways than one. In practice in the Tiger pool prior to the engagement, Augie Heinzemann, Rutgers diver, received a broken neck and died the following Sunday. The Scarlet went down to an unexpected 43 to 28 defeat at the hands of the Orange and Black tankmen.

The next dual engagement was replete with thrills for the large crowd of spectators that thronged the Rutgers gymnasium to see the Scarlet defeat the Navy, 40 to 31. Walt Ashley, sophomore diving ace, achieved new heights when he defeated Dave McCampbell, Intercollegiate diving champion. The Rutgers relay quartet won its event to clinch victory in a tight battle that was in doubt up till the closing event.

Meeting the U. of P. natators in the final dual match on its slate, the Rutgers mermen clinched second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association by defeating the Quakers, 41 to 30. Ashley again occupied the limelight by winning the dives with a total of 90.40 points, turning back Blaine Enyon, Penn ace. The versatile Scarlet sophomore also accounted for a victory in the 150-yard backstroke and swam on the winning relay quartet. Walt Spence won the 220-yard and 440-



Kramer



Ashley



Hirshorn

yard free style events and set a new record for Hutchinson Pool, Philadelphia, of 2:17.8 in the furlong.

Probably the most noteworthy individual achievement of the season was the astounding showing of Ashley, who, in his first year of varsity competition, competed in the fancy dive, 150-yard backstroke, 440-yard swim, 300-yard individual medley and the 400-yard relay at various times during the season. The sophomore star followed up his victory over McCampbell in the Navy meet with a victory in the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association competitions when he took the diving crown from Bill Nigen, of N.Y.U., and John Carrik, of Pitt. Rutgers took every title but one to sweep the E.C.S. meet.

However, the supremacy of the veteran Spence was the chief factor in the success of the Rutgers tank squad. The versatile natator participated in the 50-yard, 100-yard, 220-yard and 440-yard free styles events at various times during the season and, together with Ashley, Norm Kramer and Ted Brick formed the strong relay team. Spence took the I. S. A. 220-yard free-style title in the league's individual championships at Penn in 2:16.9, and

narrowly missed a win in the century, too, when Ray Thompson, Navy flash, won a disputed victory in this event. Ashley brought the 300-yard medley relay crown to Rutgers, winning the race in 3:51.8 after making a characteristically strong finish to lead the pack to the finish by two yards.

The season was climaxed in brilliant style when Rutgers won the National Collegiate Swimming Association relay crown and Walt Spence added another title to his collection with a victory in the century over a selected field of the nation's finest sprint stars. Rutgers had been trailing as the first two men swam their legs and when Captain Norm Kramer plunged in, the Scarlet was in fifth place. Kramer swam a fast lap to bring the Queensmen up to second place in the exciting race, and Spence outdid himself to touch the pool less than a yard ahead of Nicholson, of Princeton and Thompson, of Navy, who finished a split-second apart.

At the end of the season Coach Reilly, veteran mentor, characterized the campaign as one of his most successful. "The past season has been the most enjoyable that I have spent at Rutgers," he said. "The willingness and cooperation of the boys made it a pleasure to coach the team, which I consider one of the best that we've had in many years."



Spence



Kyle



Baumer

THE RECORD

Rutgers	Opponents
42	Lehigh 26
47	Columbia 24
30	Yale 41
49	C. C. N. Y. 21
43	New York University 28
47	Fordham 24
28	Princeton 43
40	Navy 31
41	Pennsylvania 30

Won 7; Lost 2



Baseball

THE STAFF

COACH

J. Wilder Tasker

CAPTAIN

Lester Horton

MANAGER

Theodore B. Bayles, '32

MANAGER-ELECT

George Winne, '33

THE LETTER WINNERS

Robert Armstrong, '32
Raymond C. Gotthardt, '32
Lester Horton, '32
Franklin H. Janin, '32
George A. Baehr, '33
Archie W. Dunlop, '33

Lloyd E. Hirschhorn, '34

Edward Herma, '33
Jack E. Liddy, '33
Leonard Tarcher, '33
Walter E. Wiggins, '33
David J. Burke, '34
Francis T. Heenan, '34

The Season



O'Connell

IN 1932 the Scarlet Baseball squad concluded one of the most disastrous seasons in Rutgers history with a record of three victories and ten defeats. Only the University of Vermont, Stevens and Ursinus fell before the varsity batsmen while a strong Princeton team inflicted perhaps the most humiliating defeat ever given a Raritan nine, winning by a score of 21 to 0 at Princeton.

Coach J. Wilder Tasker, entering his first season as baseball coach, was faced with the problem of building a well-balanced club from a squad that was decidedly lop-sided. Although the infield material was the strongest in many seasons, the outfield was wrecked by graduation and the pitching staff left much to be desired. Les Horton, Walt Wiggins, Bob Armstrong and Jack Liddy were the only letter winners returning to form the nucleus of a new team. About thirty-seven candidates

responded to Coach Tasker's appeal for material but he had great difficulty in picking a varsity combination.



Janin



Horton

It took thirteen innings for the Scarlet batsmen to turn back Vermont, 5 to 4 on April 6, reversing the score by which the Green Mountainers defeated the Queensmen in the previous season's opener. Jack Liddy showed promise of becoming the mainstay of the pitching staff by striking out fourteen Vermonters and allowing only two hits up to the ninth inning. But in that fatal inning an error by Liddy filled the bases and a single brought in two runs putting the Mountaineers ahead 4 to 3. His team mates tied the score in the same frame. Ray Gotthardt, sub-outfielder, drove Dave Burke in with the winning run in the twelfth and Bus Janin relieved Liddy, setting the visitors down in order to win. The game was characterized by poor base running, weak fielding and ineffective bunting by the winners and losers alike.

A balk by Bus Janin in the sixth inning caused the first Rutgers defeat by City College of New York, 4 to 3, in New York ten days after the Vermont contest. With a Lavender runner on third and the score tied, the balk won the game for the New Yorkers. Liddy replaced Janin soon after and held the home team scoreless but the Queensmen could not rally.

N. Y. U. provided the second defeat at Ohio Field on University Heights during the next week. Although the

Scarlet led 6 to 4 in the seventh inning a Violet rally of three runs in that inning and three more in the next put the game on ice for the home club, 10 to 6.

On Saturday the Taskermen met Lehigh in the initial Middle Three tilt of the season, and came out at the short end of a 5 to 2 score. Jack Liddy starred by fanning eleven Engineers and by contributing three two-base hits but Elmer Glick, Brown and White twirler, kept the Scarlet hits scattered, limiting the Queensmen to not more than one run an inning while the visitors bunched their hits to score.

Bus Janin pitched his first full game of the year against Stevens Tech at Hoboken and with errorless support won, 8 to 2. He kept the home team scoreless except in the sixth, while the Scarlet players scored in only two innings. Three runs in the second frame were swelled to a total of eight in the fifth canto as the Rutgers dropped the fifth tilt to the undefeated Lafayette nine, 12 to 10. A three run rally batsmen pounded out five runs against three Tech pitchers.

Base hits and runs were as common as errors and free passes as Lehigh in a return game swamped the Raritan squad, 24 to 17, in a four-hour pitcher's nightmare at Bethlehem on April 30, the Engineers gathering twenty-one of the thirty-seven hits in the game. Continuing the same ragged brand of ball playing the Taskermen in the ninth inning pulled the Leopards through. Errors were the main factor in the defeat.



Baehr

The Rutgers nine hung up its third victory by beating Ursinus 4 to 1 as Jack Liddy returned to the mound after a ten-day layoff. It was a nearly perfect game with only three errors in contrast with the eight glaring bobbles which led to the Lafayette defeat. Archie Dunlop, slugging infielder, slammed out three hits in four trips to the plate accounting for a triple, and a pair of singles, while Ed Herma's trio of hits gave him a tie for batting honors.

After playing a perfect game afield for nine innings, the Scarlet ball club faltered in the tenth and allowed Army to win 5 to 4 in the next contest at West Point. A close decision enabled Farnsworth, Cadet captain, to cross the plate with the winning run. In a return game with Lafayette, the Queensmen continued their losing



Dunlop



Wiggins



Armstrong



Liddy

streak as the Leopards pounded out a 22 to 10 victory.

Fordham took the measure of the Raritan ball club, 8 to 4 in New York. Ken Auer, star Ram pitcher, who had previously won ten games, fanned thirteen batters and Tip Tobin, star left fielder for the New Yorkers, slammed out two home runs. Princeton next defeated the thoroughly discouraged Scarlet club as eight Rutgers errors and eighteen Nassau hits spelled defeat, 21 to 0. Four Scarlet pitchers could not stop the home team's batting spree, after the Orange and Black drove Liddy from the box in the first canto with six tallies. The disastrous season closed as the Alumni won a Commencement Day game 6 to 5.

THE RECORD

Rutgers	Opponents
5	University of Vermont 4
3	City College of N. Y. 4
6	New York University..... 10
2	Lehigh 5
8	Stevens 2
17	Lehigh 24
10	Lafayette 12
4	Ursinus 1
4	U. S. Military Academy 5
10	Lafayette 22
4	Fordham 8
0	Princeton 21
5	Alumni 6

Recapitulation—Played, 13; Won, 3; Lost 10

Lacrosse

THE STAFF

COACH

Frederick A. Fitch

CAPTAIN

Joseph J. Julien, '32

MANAGER

Donald K. Moore, '32

MANAGER-ELECT

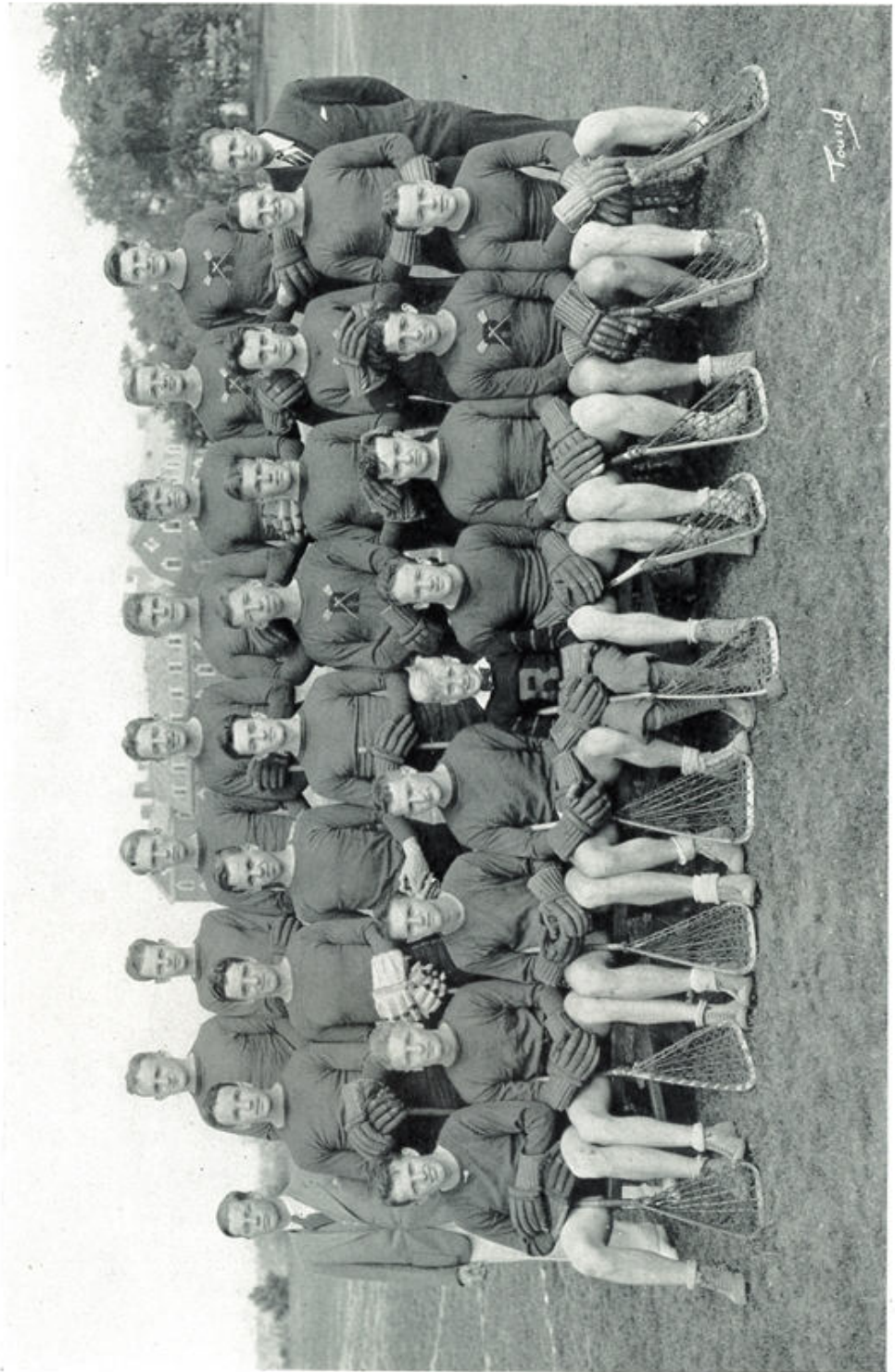
Robert L. Moore, '33

THE LETTER WINNERS

Alan I. Chase, '32
Jerry G. Cronin, '32
George H. Greason, '32
Joseph J. Julien, '32
George T. Knabb, '32
George A. Latimer, '32
John R. Moorhead, '32
Albert L. Knowles, '33

Charles T. Letson, '33
John C. McInnes, '33
Hector A. Mattia, '33
Eugene S. Massey, '33
Karl E. Metzger, '33
William F. Ward, '33
Harry Barske, '34
James F. Humphreys, '34

George A. Kramer, '34



The Season

THE invitation of the Olympic Lacrosse Committee to participate in the Olympic playoff series put a fitting finishing touch to the brilliant 1932 lacrosse season at Rutgers. The Scarlet Indian unit was one of eight teams in the country selected to battle for the right to represent the United States in the international games.

The Fitch-coached twelve easily defeated Syracuse in its initial contest of the eliminations by a 10 to 2 score, and thus earned the right to meet Maryland, the only team it had lost to during the regular campaign, in the semi-finals. Maryland won again, but only after a thrilling and tightly-played encounter that resulted in a 5 to 4 tally. Wins over the University of Pennsylvania, and N. Y. U., a tie with Princeton and the acquisition of the Middle Three Indian title were the other highlights of the season, at the close of which Butch Latimer and Frenchy Julien, termed "the best attack pair in the country" were chosen for All-American lacrosse honors the third time in as many years for Latimer.

The Scarlet stick-wielders opened the season against the Alumni on April 2, sending the grads back on the small end of a 6 to 4 score. The varsity attack was of mid-season caliber but a weakness in the midfield made itself evident. Red Evanson, former All-American goalie, and Dutchie Knauss were outstanding on the alumni

aggregation, while Butch Latimer and Frenchy Julien gave a brilliant exhibition for the varsity, each tallying twice.

Then the Queensmen journeyed down to Philadelphia to meet the U. of P. stick-wielders in their initial intercollegiate encounter. The Quakers put up a stubborn battle, but with Julien and Latimer heading the attack, the Scarlet finally crashed through to a 7 to 6 win.

Stevens proved easier in the next encounter on the slate for the Fitchmen. Coming to New Brunswick with a fine reputation, a close battle was expected from the Hoboken twelve, but a well-balanced attack and a greatly-improved defense gave the home team a 6 to 0 victory. Only the work of Denliker, Stevens goalie, who performed yeoman service in the nets, prevented the score from mounting still higher. The passing of Butch Latimer featured the Rutgers play and his two perfect passes to Julien and Karl Metzger in the second period drew acclaim from the audience.

The Scarlet unit swamped Lehigh, 25 to 0, in its next encounter, gaining a leg on the Middle Three Indian championship and establishing two records at the same time. The score was the largest rolled up in the history



Chase



Mattia

of lacrosse on the Banks, and the shutout marked the first time that Rutgers had ever whitewashed two opponents in a row. Julien tallied seven times and Latimer five, while Jerry Cronin, defense ace, ran through the entire Brown and White aggregation to score. Rutgers had rolled up fifteen points at half-time and Coach Fitch sent in a horde of substitutes in the second period, who more than held their own with the Engineers.

An 8 to 0 win over Lafayette in the next game established the Scarlet as the Middle Three titleholder. A decided improvement in the defense play of the Rutgers outfit that manifested itself was due in large part to the sterling efforts of Jerry Cronin. The Maroon showed fight all the way which kept the score from rolling up.



Humphrey

The Queensmen went down to their first defeat of the season when Maryland, one of the highest-rated teams in the nation and the subsequent nemesis of Rutgers in the Olympic eliminations, came up to New Brunswick to achieve a 10 to 2 victory. The issue was in doubt for the first five minutes, but after the Southern machine had started rolling, an audience of 3,000 spectators saw the game Scarlet twelve struggle vainly against a fast and well-knit attack that would not be denied. Fred Invernizzi, Maryland goalie, nullified the efforts of Julien and Latimer by his sterling efforts. Frenchy accounted for both his team's points.



Latimer

Somewhat disheartened by the Maryland defeat, the Fitchmen could do no better than a 4 to 4 overtime tie against Princeton. The Tigers displayed a rugged defense while lethargy characterized the Scarlet play. Julien supplied the only ray of light for the Rutgers fans, playing in top-notch form and scoring twice.

Rutgers came back in its next encounter, trouncing New York University, 9 to 4, gaining revenge for the upset victory scored by the Violet the year before. Without the services of Massey, Kramer and Metzger, who were forced to watch the game from the sidelines because of injuries, the Rutgers attack was slowed up. But the strong-arm tactics of Cronin and Ward kept the Scarlet goal inviolate after N. Y. U. had



Moorhead

indulged in a scoring spree in the second period that tied the tally at one time.

A 9 to 1 win over the Union closed the regular season for Rutgers. The New York State aggregation came down to New Brunswick touted as one of the best teams in the northern sector, but the Scarlet stickmen displayed excellent form and experienced little difficulty in accounting for the triumph.

Seven lettermen are lost to the 1933 squad through graduation. These are Captain Frenchy Julien, Alan Chase, Jerry Cronin, George Greason, George Knabb, Butch Latimer and Johnny Moorhead.

THE RECORD

Rutgers		Opponents
6 Alumni	4
7 Pennsylvania	6
6 Stevens	0
25 Lehigh	0
8 Lafayette	0
2 Maryland	10
4 Princeton	4
9 New York University	4
9 Union	1

Olympic Play-Offs

10 Syracuse	2
4 Maryland	5

Won, 8; Lost, 2; Tied, 1.



Track

THE STAFF

COACH

Bernard J. Wefers

CO-CAPTAINS

Elias A. Fischer, '32
Thomas S. Woodland, '32

MANAGER

Harold E. Green, '32

MANAGER-ELECT

William S. Powers, '33

THE LETTER WINNERS

Jerry G. Cronin, '32
Edward F. Drake, '32
Elias A. Fischer, '32
Thomas S. Woodland, '32
Victor J. DeFillipo, '33
Norman Ferrara, '33

Arthur M. Hossenlopp, '33
Ezra P. Lippencott, '33
John K. Tabakin, '33
William C. Demarest, '34
William E. McMahon, '34
Dunbar Whitman, '34

aRa

Robison D. Harley, '32
John F. McCabe, '32
John E. Woodland, '32

The Season



Drake

A DECIDED weakness in the field events held in the 1932 track team to only one victory in three dual meets. Lafayette bowed before the Scarlet aggregation but both Lehigh and N.Y.U. took the measure of the Raritan squad. The Rutgers squad at the close of the season found itself possessor of first place in the one-mile college relay, Class B, at the Penn relays; third place in the Middle Atlantic States C.A.A. one-mile college relay and third place in the M.A.S.C.A.A. meet. The squad was hard hit by graduation but Coach Bernie Wefers found Ed Drake, Rhodes scholar-elect and Tommy Woodland, both veteran middle distance men and Jerry Cronin and Eli Fischer, star weight men, a suitable nucleus for the building of a good track team.

The season's opener came with the thirty-eighth annual Penn Relay games at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Smart running on the part of Tommy Woodland enabled the Scarlet to clinch first place in the Class B mile relay, over Bates, Lafayette and Fordham in 3:27. Although Vic DeFilippo, Bill McMahon and Ed Drake gave Woodland a slight lead, Adams, the fourth Bates runner and one of the East's leading quarter-milers, soon swept into the lead. Woodland dogged his heels until, in the last fifty yards, a strong sprint enabled him to breast the tape ahead of the Northerner.

By taking first in seven of the fourteen events, the Rutgers squad looked impressive as it took the season's first dual meet against Lafayette, 70 to 56, at Easton. Jerry Cronin, five letter man, was outstanding with firsts in the shot put and javelin throw. Red Demarest took second and Eli Fischer third in the shot put to give Rutgers a clean sweep in that event. Ezra Lippencott and Oliver Westling captured first and second, respectively in the mile run. Jerry Cronin and Vic DeFilippo carried off first and second honors in the javelin throw, while Fischer took first and Demarest second in the discus throw to help swell the Scarlet point total. Norm Ferrara captured the two-mile grind and Art Hossenlopp outdistanced his competitors in the broad jump. Second places were turned in by Ed Drake in the 880-yard run, Art Hossenlopp in the 100-yard dash, Tommy Woodland in the 440-yard event, Dunny Whitman in the running high jump, and John Minsenberger who was tied with Stevens of Lafayette in the pole vault. Dunny Whitman took a third in the 120-yard high hurdles. The other third place winners included John Tabakin in the 100-yard dash, Bill McMahon in the 440, Tommy Woodland in the 220 low hurdles, and Art Hossenlopp in the 220-yard dash.



DeFilippo



Ferrara

Lehigh sank any Scarlet hopes for a Middle Three title in track as the Brown and White squad took the measure of the Queensmen 71 to 55 at Neilson Field. Tommy Woodland with a first in the 880 and a third in the 120-yard high hurdles and Art Hossenlopp with a first in the 100-yard dash, second in the 220-yard race and first in the running broad jump were outstanding. Norma Ferrara starred by capturing the two-mile event while Charlie Juster finished third in the same event. Eli Fischer placed first in the shot put and discus throw, to help keep Rutgers in the running. Scoring was neck and neck until Fuller, star Engineer, put Lehigh ahead with firsts in the 120-yard high hurdles, pole vault, and high jump.



Fischer

The Queensmen totaled 22 points to place third in a field of twelve at the Middle Atlantic States

C.A.A. meet at Allentown, Pa., on May 14. Manhattan led the pack with $59\frac{1}{2}$ and Lehigh trailed in second place with $23\frac{1}{2}$ points, leading Rutgers by $1\frac{1}{2}$ points. Eli Fischer scored ten of the Scarlet points with firsts in the shot put and discus throw while Art Hossenlopp won the broad jump. Dunny Whitman managed to get a tie for second in the high jump and Norm Ferrara trailed in fourth place in the two-mile race. Tommy Woodland was game but the pace in the 880 was too fast for him as he finished fourth, the winner taking the event in 1:58 2-10.



Lippencott

In the last dual meet of the season N.Y.U., intercollegiate and metropolitan indoor champions, beat the Scarlet by winning ten of the fourteen events and sweeping the points in the shot put, javelin and pole vault, to score $86\frac{1}{2}$ points to $39\frac{1}{2}$. Tommy Woodland was forced to come within three-fifths of a second of the college record of 1:59.2 when he won the 880. Norm Ferrara won the two-mile event in 10:06:1. Eli Fischer set a new college record of 134 feet 5 inches in the discus throw but was only good enough to capture third place. Johnny Tabakin nosed out Poliakoff to win the 220-yard dash. Art Hossenlopp completed the scoring by taking first in the broad jump and second in the 100-yard sprint. The

N. Y. U. aggregation took 47½ out of a possible total of 54 points in the field events.

Bernie Wefers' 1933 team will miss such consistent performers as Jerry Cronin, Ed Drake, Eli Fischer and Tommy Woodland. But Vic DeFilippo, Norm Ferrara, Art Hossenlopp, Ezra Lippencott, John Tabakin, Red Demarest, Bill McMahon and Dunny Whitman, all letter winners last season, will be available. A sizeable squad of numeral winners from last season's frosh team should provide ample additional material for a winning varsity team.

THE RECORD

Rutgers		Opponents
55 Lehigh	71
70 Lafayette	56
39½ N. Y. U.	86½

Penn Relays—First place in one-mile college relay, Class B.
 Middle Atlantic States C. A. A. one-mile college relay, third place.
 Middle Atlantic States C. A. A. championships—Third place.
 Recapitulation—Meets, 3; Won 1, Lost 2.



Ellison

Daniel Upham Smith



DANIEL UPHAM SMITH gave Rutgers its first individual cross-country championship last fall by coming from behind to win the freshman I.C.A.A.A. race over the difficult three-mile Van Cortlandt Park course in the Bronx. Overcoming the handicaps of spiking himself, tearing a gash in his leg and losing himself in the wooded foothills of the course, he showed his courage by reducing the apparently overwhelming lead of Al Acerno, noted Manhattan hill-and-daler, who finished second. He caught Acerno on the flats and, in the last quarter mile, flashed a brilliant sprint to lead Acerno to the tape by over fifty yards, finishing in 14.33. Acerno had never been defeated in long distance competition before.

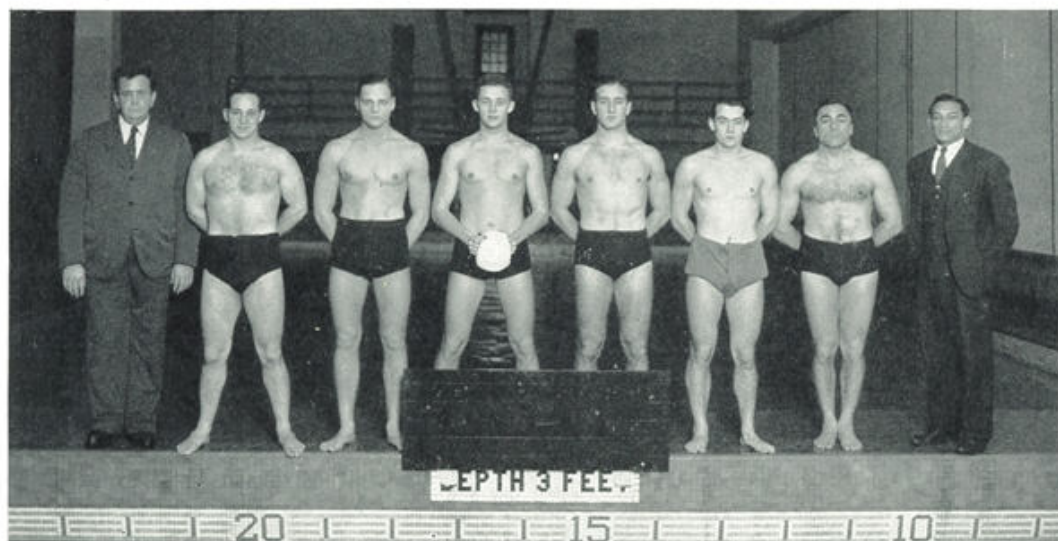
Soon after entering Rutgers, Smith showed his ability by coming home first for the freshmen in a triangular meet with Rutgers Prep and Montclair Academy. Although he never ran over the long distance course before coming to the banks, Smith later won the interfraternity meet, defeating the leading varsity harriers on the Buccleuch Park course. He was also elected captain of the freshman cross-country team.

In New Jersey scholastic circles Danny was runner-up in the mile run at the state title meet in 1928. In 1929 he raced home first in the state indoor scholastic mile championships, equaling the state indoor record of 4.42. In June of that year he annexed the outdoor title.

After leaving Montclair High School he continued in amateur athletic competition winning the New Jersey Y.M.C.A. championships. In the Montclair town meet last year, Smith won the mile run, placed second in the quarter mile and ran on the winning relay team.

Smith comes of a family of runners and won the intercollegiates with the shoes that his father wore when he ran for Yale, in 1899 and 1900. His father wore these same shoes when he ran the two-mile event for the Yale-Harvard team, which met Oxford-Cambridge in England in 1899. He wore the shoes again when, in the same year, he shattered the world's record for 800 meters in a meet at Travers Island, New York.

Dan Smith has two older brothers, Morton Day and Harrison Preserved, Jr., who ran at Yale and two younger brothers, Phillips Upham and Baylies Upham, who are competing in scholastic circles.



Water Polo

THE STAFF

COACH

Frank Sullivan

CO-CAPTAINS

Edward F. Baumer, '34

Lloyd E. Hirschhorn, '34

MANAGER

Robert A. Roberson, '33

MANAGER-ELECT

Nathaniel A. Baird, '34

THE LETTER WINNERS

Edwin E. Harnett, '33

John F. Hossenlopp, '33

Nick A. Prisco, '33

Edward F. Baumer, '34

Edward J. Bilderback, '34

Lloyd E. Hirschhorn, '34

Louis Meyer, Jr., '35

John F. Ruso, '35

The Season

THE sole feature of a drab water polo season was the brilliant individual performance of Lou Meyer, sophomore forward, who led the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League in point scoring. The Rutgers water polo, hampered by inexperience, won only from C.C.N.Y., Bedford Y.M.C.A. and Fordham, while losing to Yale, Columbia, Penn and Navy.

The sextet made a poor showing against Columbia in the opening match on the schedule, losing 34 to 16, and Coach Sullivan, in an effort to strengthen the defensive backfield, revamped the lineup when the team stacked up against Yale. The shift proved effective and the Scarlet held the Elis down to a 24 to 21 win in a game in which the issue was in doubt up to the last two minutes of play. Ed Baumer starred for the Queensmen, accounting for eighteen points, with four touch goals and three thrown goals. Meyer scored two touch goals.

A victory over C.C.N.Y. followed, Rutgers emerging on the large end of a 33 to 17 tally. Meyer scored two touch goals and the versatile Water Spence tallied a touch goal and two thrown goals.

The Queensmen added another victory to their record by defeating Bedford Y.M.C.A. 24 to 17. The third and last win for the Sullivan-coached aggregation came at the expense of Fordham. The Scarlet team defeated the Rams, 31 to 22.

The strong Navy water polo team, boasting of the services of the high-scoring Pasche, had little trouble in downing the New Brunswick tank team, 35 to 16. Baumer starred for the losers with two touch goals. In the last match on its schedule the Rutgers water poloists weakened before the onslaughts of the U. of P. tankmen and went down to defeat, 33 to 11. Baumer, with two touch goals, and Meyer, with two touch goals and a goal, accounted for the Scarlet scoring.

THE RECORD		
Rutgers		Opponents
16 Columbia	34
21 Yale	24
33 C.C.N.Y.	17
24 Bedford Y.M.C.A.	17
31 Fordham	22
16 Navy	35
11 U. of P.	16

Won 3; Lost 4.



Wrestling

THE STAFF

COACH
Wilfred Cann

MANAGER
Ardsley M. Struthers, '33

CAPTAIN
Hector A. Mattia, '33

MANAGER-ELECT
Philip J. Dodge, '34

THE LETTER WINNERS

Albert H. Fenn, '33
Hector A. Mattia, '33
Richard L. Predmore, '33
Nick A. Prisco, '33

Abraham Rubin, '33
Harry Barske, '34
Harrison E. Law, '34
Harold McClatchy, '34

THE SEASON

A VICTORY over Ursinus was the only bright spot in the Scarlet wrestling season. Hampered by injuries and lack of experience, the Raritan matmen dropped meets to four of the best mat teams in the East, namely, Army, Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania. The season's record should not cast any shadow of doubt on the ability of Coach Wilfred Cann to develop a strong outfit. Ursinus was the only opponent in the Queensmen's class and was defeated.

With Hec Mattia, Harold McClatchey and Dick Predmore, the only varsity letter winners from last year with which to build a winning team, Coach Cann was further handicapped by having George Snedeker, 125-pound sophomore and a smart, experienced grappler, and Bob Roy, 145-pound junior with plenty of strength, endurance and a good knowledge of holds, declared ineligible. Previous to this, Red Sherer suffered a head concussion which put him out for the season in the initial meet with Princeton. W. Babcock, a real prospect in the 155-pound class, Roland Watts, due to a step-up as an alternate for Roy, and Harry Barske, in the 145-pound division, were also incapacitated as a result of injuries.

Abe Rubin, a late candidate for the 118-pound class, was a great strengthening factor in that division. Hec Mattia was forced to lose weight to enter his class

and never reached the peak of his form. Nick Prisco, replacement for Sherer in the heavyweight section, improved enormously as the season advanced but failed against grapplers of long experience. Dick Predmore was several times forced to wrestle when in bad shape, due to sickness.

The mat season opened in January with a strong Princeton squad taking the measure of the Scarlet wrestlers, 29 to 5, in the gym. George Snedeker, former Brooklyn Poly star, scored the only Scarlet win by throwing Bill Fisher, of the Tigers' with a figure four and bar lock in 8:40. Hec Mattia's efforts to keep his weight down were plainly apparent as he tired and allowed his opponent to gain a time advantage in the 165-pound class. Red Sherer was forced to forfeit in the unlimited class, as his head hit the mat with sufficient force to cause a brain concussion.

It was a battered squad of Scarlet grapplers that journeyed to West Point to meet Army early in February. Hec Mattia saved the team from a whitewashing by gaining a time advantage of 3:26 over De Garve to make the final score 33 to 3. Because of an Academy regulation no Cadets were allowed to train for the 118-pound division, and, instead, two bouts in the 145-pound group were arranged. This further handicapped the Raritan matmen, since Bob Roy was the only experienced grappler in that weight.

A powerful and well-balanced University of Pennsylvania team that defeated Princeton showed itself decidedly superior in every department except the heavy-weight division to win a one-sided contest on the Junior Prom afternoon, 32 to 0. Nick Prisco, who was recruited from the water polo team, showed much aggressiveness in holding George Jackson to a narrow time advantage of 1:10 in the heavyweight class.

Columbia's unbeaten team extended its winning streak to five straight as the Lions took the measure of the Cannmen, 28½ to 1½, at Morningside Heights. The New Yorkers numbered among their victims Penn and Princeton, and the outcome of the match was no surprise. Nick Prisco continued to show improvement and held Dudley, of Columbia grapplers, to a draw. The Lions scored three falls, won three time advantages and captured a close one when Johnson gained a referee's decision over Hec Mattia in the 165-pound class.

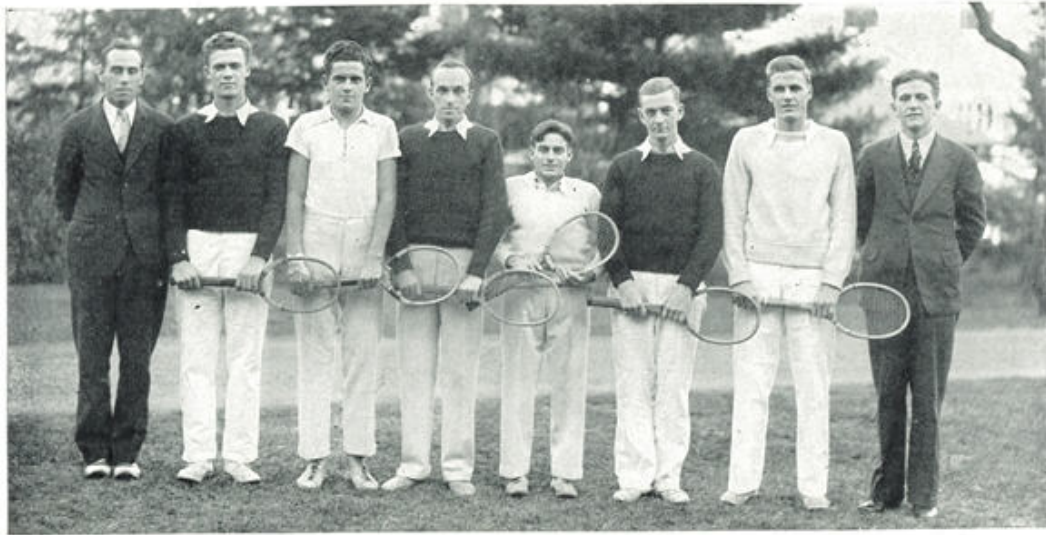
Ursinus provided means for the Scarlet matmen to break into the winning column in the final match of the season. By collecting a time advantage, a referee's decision and breaking even in falls the Queensmen won, 21 to 15. Abe Rubin, 118 pounders, defeated Franklin on a time advantage, while Al Fenn threw Fessel with a leg scissor and a half-nelson, in the 126-pound class. Harry Barske, 145-pounder, threw Schulman with a bar and chancery, and Dick Predmore, in the 155-pound class, conquered Bradford with a half-nelson and crotch hold. Hec Mattia finally dispatched Levin, of the visitors, on a referee's decision after two extra periods.

Despite the showing of the Scarlet throughout the season the Cannmen should be lauded for contesting every bout to the best of their ability in spite of the knowledge of almost certain defeat at the hands of experienced matmen, and the depressing effect of injuries. There is a possibility that the Rutgers wrestling schedule will be revised next season in favor of opponents more suitable to the Queensmen's class.

THE RECORD

Rutgers		Opponents
5	Princeton	29
3	Army	33
0	Pennsylvania	32
1½	Columbia	28½
21	Ursinus	15

Won, 1; Lost, 4.



Tennis

THE STAFF

COACH

Casper H. Nannes

CAPTAIN

Alvan E. Pritchard, '32

MANAGER

Fred M. Harrison, '32

MANAGER-ELECT

Howard M. Blackwell, '33

THE LETTER WINNERS

Jack N. Burt, '32

George S. Writer, '32

Philip M. Brett, Jr., '32

Joseph Goldstein, '33

Herbert I. Katz, '32

Charles W. Morgan, '33

Alvan E. Pritchard, '32

Edward A. Otto, '33

William S. R. Matthews, '34

THE RECORD

Rutgers		Opponents
2	Fordham	6
4	Haverford	5
3	Colgate	4
4	Stevens	5
1	New York University	8
2	Lafayette	7
2	Swarthmore	7
4	Lehigh	5
0	Princeton	9
1	Army	8

Won, 0; Lost, 10.

The Season

AFTER hanging up a splendid record the year before as the most successful spring sports team, the Rutgers tennis combine went to the other extreme in 1932, losing all ten of its matches to record one of the worst seasons in the history of the court game on the Banks.

With Cas Nannes, former captain and luminary of the squad for three years, acting as coach, the tennis team opened its season against a strong Fordham unit that boasted of the presence of Ramey Donovan, one of the finest junior racquetters in the country, in the No. 1 position. The Rams won, 6 to 2, in a match featured by a tight battle between Donovan, and Al Pritchard. The New Yorker was at first unable to fathom the Scarlet star's high lobs, but he came back to display championship form in the last set which he won, 6 to 4. Joe Goldstein, No. 3 man on the Queens squad, accounted for a singles victory and the No. 1 doubles team of Pritchard and Jack Burt won its match.

A none-too-strong Haverford aggregation was the next nemesis for the Scarlet courtsters, defeating the Nannes-coached group, 5 to 4. Pritchard and Burt both won singles matches and then teamed up to account for a doubles victory. Goldstein accounted for the other Rutgers triumph in a singles battle.

The day after the Haverford match, Rutgers met defeat at the hands of Colgate, 4 to 3. Goldstein continued to display winning form, chalking up his third straight win.

The Scarlet racquetters traveled up to Hoboken for their next encounter, losing to Stevens Tech, 5 to 4. Goldstein defeated Rachals in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1 and the doubles teams of Pritchard and Burt, and Goldstein and Brett kept their undefeated slates clean.

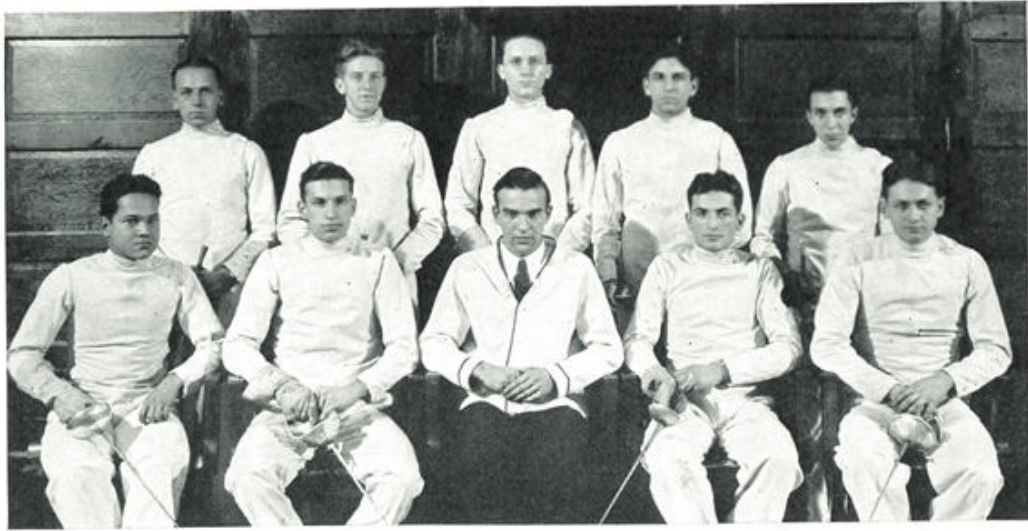
A strong New York University outfit handed the Queensmen their next loss, 8 to 1. Goldstein went down to defeat for the first time in the 1932 campaign and the second in two years of intercollegiate competition.

In its next engagement, Rutgers bowed before the onslaughts of its Middle Three rivals, Lafayette, to the tune of 7 to 2. Goldstein won a singles match and Pritchard and Burt triumphed in the doubles. The following day the Scarlet netmen fell once more, this time before Swarthmore, by the same score they were defeated by the Marquis. Burt won a singles engagement and the undefeated doubles team of Pritchard and Burt disposed of Lynn and Hadley, 6-3, 6-2.

The Queensmen almost won their next match when they met a weak Lehigh aggregation, but the Engineers finally triumphed, 5 to 4. The issue was in doubt right up to the final doubles match. Pritchard and Bill Matthews won singles and the doubles teams of Pritchard and Burt, and Brett and Goldstein, won their matches. Matthews and Chick Morgan dropped the final encounter, giving the Brown and White its victory.

In the last two matches on its slate, the Rutgers unit lost to Princeton and Army. Captain Pritchard made the best showing against the Tiger. After losing the first set to Irwin, Pritchard the Lionhearted forced the match into three sets before going down. The remainder of the team was polished off in two sets each. The doubles team of Pritchard and Burt lost its first match of the year when it was defeated 6-4, 7-5, by Kennedy and Lynch. In its concluding engagement, Rutgers lost to the Cadets, 8 to 1.

Burt, Captain Pritchard, Phil Brett, Herb Katz and George Writer were lost to this year's squad through graduation.



Fencing

THE STAFF

COACH

Herbert J. Pirotte

CAPTAIN

Maurice E. Joyce, '33

MANAGER

W. Laurence Bonnet, '34

THE LETTER WINNERS

Maurice A. Joyce, '33

Joseph W. Barrick, '34

W. Laurence Bonnet, '34

Joseph P. Catlin, Jr., '35

Fred R. Daniels, '35

Charles F. Kellner, '35

Robert N. Repp, '35

Robert W. Russell, '35

Russell Wigh, '35

The Season

WITH a new mentor, Coach Herbert Pirotte, directing its affairs, the Rutgers fencing team accounted for another successful campaign by winning five out of its six matches and garnering the Middle Three fencing title. The Scarlet swordsmen opened their season against Drew University on February 10, at the Rutgers gymnasium, defeating the visitors, 9 to 8. With the score 8 to 6, in favor of the Queensmen, the Drew fencers won two foils matches to tie the score. But the dramatic victory of Bob Russell in the final match gave Rutgers the edge.

In the next match on the Scarlet slate the Queensmen successfully launched their campaign for the Middle Three crown by trouncing Lehigh, 14 to 3, with little trouble. But the Temple fencers proved too strong for the Rutgers team, and the Scarlet tasted defeat for the first time, losing a close decision by a 9 to 8 count.

The following afternoon, the Pirotte-coached team came back to win the first of a series with Delaware, 9 to 8, and followed up with a victory over Lafayette to annex the Middle Three championship. The Queensmen defeated the Marquis, 9 to 8.

Then the Rutgers swordsmen journeyed down to Newark, Delaware, to again prove their superiority over the Mudhens, winning 9 to 8. Maurice Joyce, captain of the Scarlet squad, featured the match with a sterling exhibition in the sabre event. Joyce, who was the spark-plug in the Rutgers attack all season, had not been defeated in intercollegiate competition all through the campaign, and the veteran sabreur continued his excellent form against the Delaware team.

A surprise win over William and Mary put a fitting touch to the Rutgers season. William and Mary had previously beaten Rollins, Lehigh and Lafayette by large scores and had lost only to the strong Virginia Military Institute fencers, 9 to 8. Victory by Joe Catlin in the concluding match on the program clinched a 9 to 8 victory for the Queensmen. Captain Joyce's undefeated record in sabre competition went by the boards when he was beaten by Jim Mack, captain of the Southern unit. Joe Barrick won two epee bouts, completing his most successful season with only one loss in epee matches.

THE RECORD		
Rutgers		Opponents
9	Drew University	8
14	Lehigh	3
8	Temple	9
9	Delaware	8
9	Lafayette	8
9	Delaware	8
9	William and Mary	8
Won 6; Lost 1.		

Varsity Sports Records

FOOTBALL

Rutgers	Opponents
6	Providence
20	Penn Military College
0	New York University
32	Delaware
0	Holy Cross
33	Johns Hopkins
7	Lafayette
37	Lehigh
18	Springfield
6	Manhattan

Won, 6; Lost, 3; Tied, 1.

CROSS-COUNTRY

15	Dickinson	40
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Won, 1; Lost, 0.

BASKETBALL

24	Villanova	25
50	Middlebury	30
26	Princeton	42
41	Dickinson	29
36	Union	31
23	Syracuse	43
32	Muhlenberg	31
21	C. C. N. Y.	35
28	Fordham	18
42	Lehigh	32
23	New York University	34
39	Lafayette	22
27	Penn Military College	25
18	Princeton	44

Won, 8; Lost, 6.

FENCING

Rutgers	Opponents
9	Drew University
14	Lehigh
8	Temple
9	Delaware
9	Lafayette
9	Delaware
9	William and Mary

Won, 6; Lost, 1.

SWIMMING

42	Lehigh	26
47	Columbia	24
30	Yale	41
49	C. C. N. Y.	21
43	New York University	28
47	Fordham	24
28	Princeton	43
40	Navy	31
41	Pennsylvania	30

Won, 7; Lost, 2.

WATER POLO

16	Columbia	34
21	Yale	24
33	C. C. N. Y.	17
24	Bedford Y. M. C. A.	17
31	Fordham	22
16	Navy	35
11	Pennsylvania	16

Won, 3; Lost, 4.

TRACK

55	Lehigh	71
70	Lafayette	56
39½	New York University	86½

Won, 1; Lost, 2.

Varsity Sports Records (Continued)

WRESTLING

Rutgers	Opponents	
5	Princeton	29
3	Army	33
0	Pennsylvania	32
1½	Columbia	28½
21	Ursinus	15
Won, 1; Lost, 4.		

BASEBALL

5	Vermont	4
3	C. C. N. Y.	4
6	New York University....	10
2	Lehigh	5
8	Stevens	2
17	Lehigh	24
10	Lafayette	12
4	Ursinus	1
4	Army	5
10	Lafayette	22
4	Fordham	8
0	Princeton	21
5	Alumni	6
Won, 3; Lost, 10		

LACROSSE

Rutgers	Opponents	
6	Alumni	4
7	Pennsylvania	6
6	Stevens	0
25	Lehigh	0
8	Lafayette	0
2	Maryland	10
4	Princeton	4
9	New York University	4
9	Union	1
Won, 7; Lost, 1; Tied, 1		

TENNIS

2	Fordham	6
4	Haverford	5
3	Colgate	4
4	Stevens	5
1	New York University....	8
2	Lafayette	7
2	Swarthmore	7
4	Lehigh	5
0	Princeton	9
1	Army	8
Won, 0; Lost 10.		

Recapitulation—Contests, 88; Won, 43; Lost, 43; Tied, 2.





FRESHMAN SPORTS



Freshman Football

THE STAFF

HEAD COACH

J. Wilder Tasker

ASSISTANT COACHES

Arthur Matsu

Thomas Kenneally

CAPTAIN

Robert J. Fredericks

MANAGER

Irven V. Roberts, '33

THE NUMERAL WINNERS

John Aquila

Adrian Bailey

Maurice L. Bullard

John DeRosa

James Eager

Anthony Ferrara

Robert J. Frederick

Hector Gardner

Edmund J. Garrick

Morris Grossman

Joseph Kaufman

John R. Keating

Peter Kornicki

T. Harry Lang

Fred Manfredi

John Nilan

John Opaleski

James Pennino

Howard B. Twitchell

Daniel D. VanMater



Freshman Baseball

THE STAFF

COACH

J. Wilder Tasker

CAPTAIN

Louis Grower

MANAGER

George Winne, '33

THE NUMERAL WINNERS

Joseph T. Agacheski
 William F. Boylan
 Albert J. Chizmadia
 B. Wilbur Creighton
 Leonard Frank
 Louis Grower
 Hyman Gitlin
 J. Newton Hall

Anthony J. Harter
 Louis Hermerda, Jr.
 George W. Parliament
 Apollos L. Phelps
 Ernest H. Reece
 Martin Thompson, Jr.
 Michael Toth
 Frederick A. Troyano

THE RECORD

RUTGERS FRESHMEN	THE RECORD	OPPONENTS
2	Princeton Freshmen	22
14	Erasmus Hall H. S.	16
6	Lehigh Freshmen	4
3	Lafayette Freshmen	0
4	Samuel Tilden H. S.	5
4	James Madison H. S.	1

Recapitulation—Played, 6; Won, 3; Lost, 3.



Freshman Lacrosse

THE STAFF

COACH

Bernard F. Mark, '28

CAPTAIN

George Snedeker

MANAGER

Robert L. Moore, '33

THE NUMERAL WINNERS

Conrad C. Bennett
 Woodrow E. Christiansen
 Robert Collett
 Henry W. Graf
 Elmer B. Griswold
 Richard N. Gulick
 Herbert R. Hitchner
 Stanley W. Letson
 Jack Lewis

Irwin Paul
 Charles T. Perry
 John F. Rockefeller
 John R. Russo
 George Snedeker
 Raymond O. Stark
 Samuel B. Temple
 Albert W. Twitchell
 Lewis H. VanCleft, Jr.

THE RECORD

Rutgers Freshmen		Opponents
2Manual Training High School.....	3
5Erasmus Hall High School.....	0
8Peekskill Military Academy.....	0
7Alexander Hamilton H. S.....	3
Recapitulation—Played, 4; Won, 3; Lost, 1.		



Freshman Track

THE STAFF

COACH

Bernard J. Wefers, Sr.

MANAGER

William S. Powers, '33

THE NUMERAL WINNERS

Leslie R. Borland
 William C. Clover
 Saul R. Buc
 Joseph Marino

John W. Puckit
 Guy Richdale, Jr.
 Carl Schwenker
 William E. Sperling

Wilho A. Winika

THE RECORD

RUTGERS FRESHMEN	THE RECORD	OPPONENTS
62	Lehigh	64
84½	Lafayette	41½
44½	N. Y. U.	72½

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

Freshman Tennis

THE STAFF

COACH

Casper H. Nannes

MANAGER

Howard M. Blackwell, '33

THE NUMERAL WINNERS

Stanley Bass

Leonard Dubrow

Victor Jones

Gilbert Kelley

Myron Sewitch

Leonard Straus



Freshman Basketball

THE STAFF

COACH

Bernard F. Mark

CAPTAIN

Morris Grossman

MANAGER

Robert A. Hands, '34

THE NUMERAL WINNERS

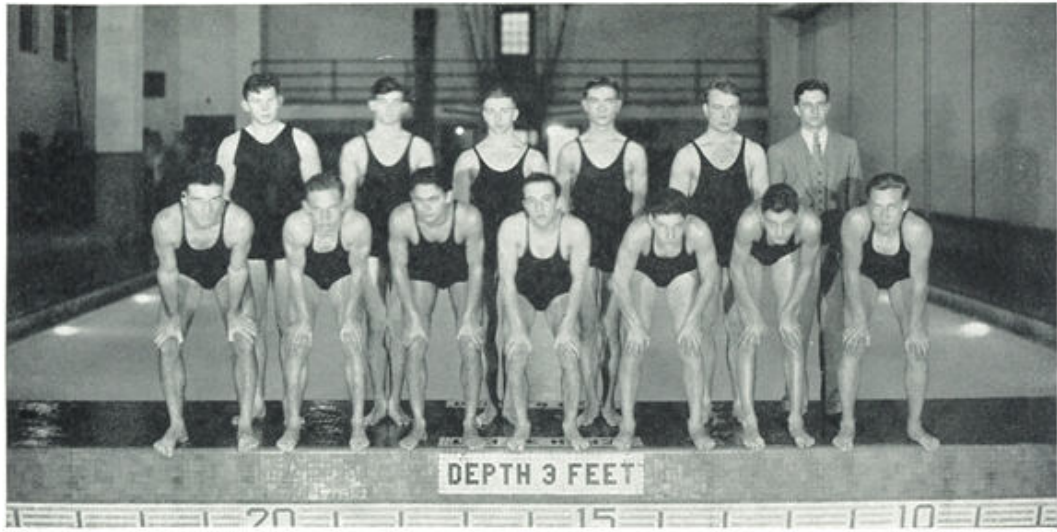
Edward C. Blumberg
 John T. Chandler
 Arthur R. Frederick
 Edmund J. Garrick
 Morris Grossman

Frank J. Hill, Jr.
 Donald F. Koechlein
 William V. Kozusko
 Henry J. Levin
 Francis J. Strapp

THE RECORD

Rutgers Freshmen		Opponents
15	Perth Amboy High School	14
34	Lehigh Freshmen	12
36	Bound Brook High School	21
40	Rutgers Preparatory School	29
30	Hun School	26
29	South Side High School	24

Won 6; Lost 0.



Freshman Swimming

THE STAFF

COACH

James H. Reilly

MANAGER

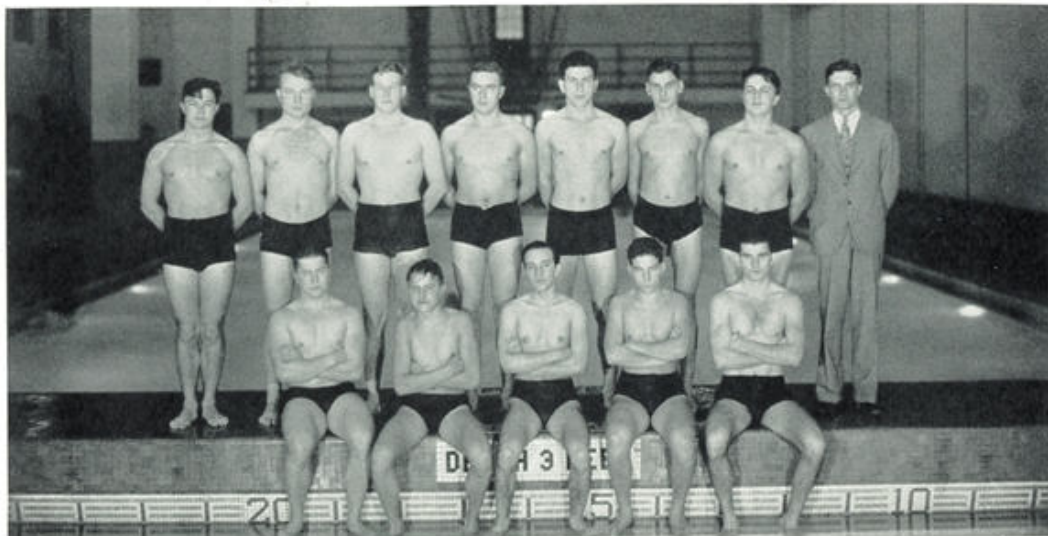
Nathaniel A. Baird

THE NUMERAL WINNERS

I. Russell Duff	Francis R. Nichol
Robert C. Faulkner	Thomas E. O'Brien
C. Gordon Padelford	

THE RECORD

Rutgers Freshmen		Opponents
43Lehigh Freshmen.....	16
34Trenton H. S.	25
33Columbia Freshmen.....	29
28De Witt Clinton H. S.....	34



Freshman Water Polo

THE STAFF

COACH
Frank Sullivan

CAPTAIN
Herbert Brown

MANAGER
Nathaniel A. Baird, '34

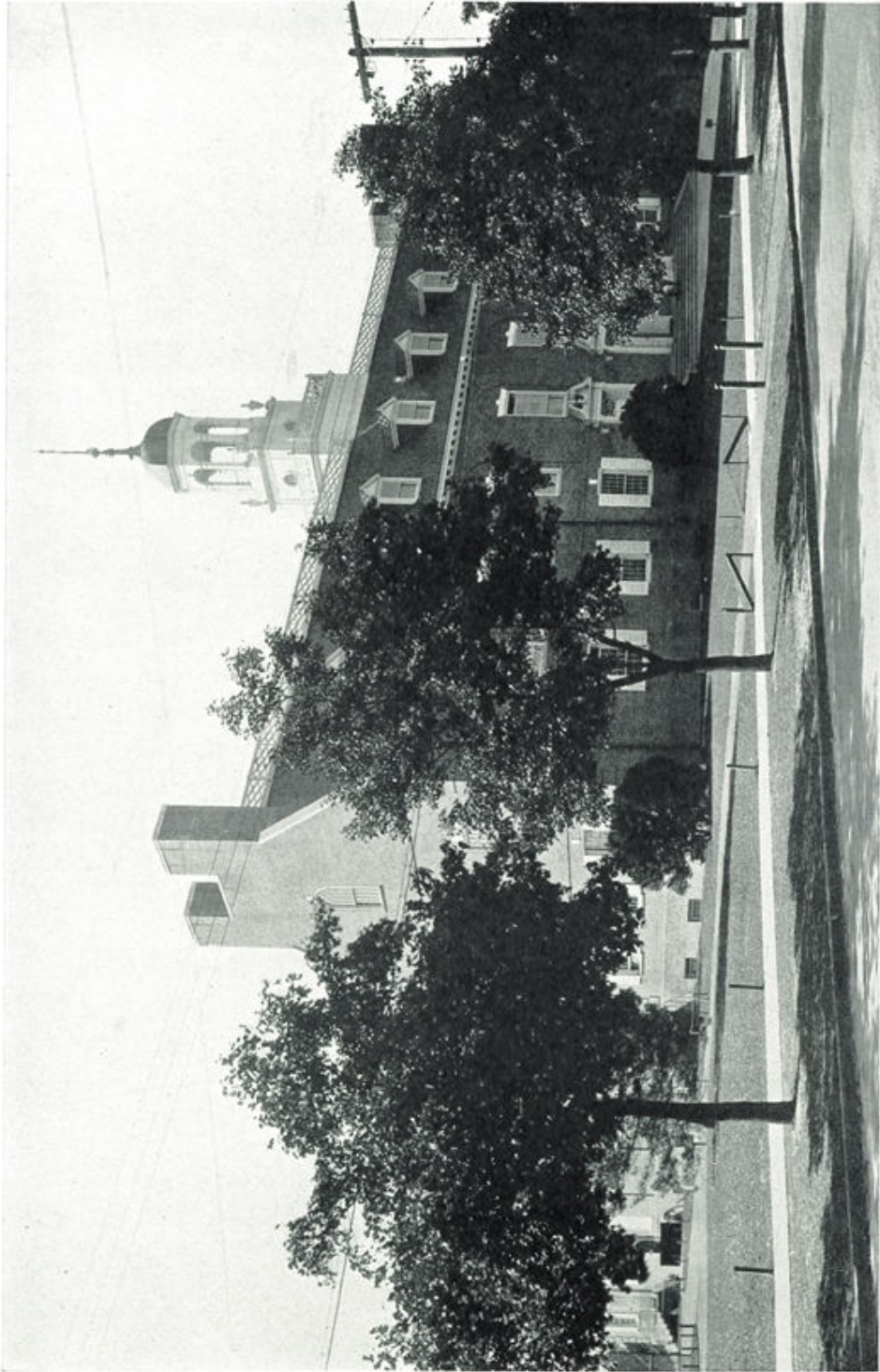
THE NUMERAL WINNERS

Herbert Brown
George Conover
Louis Eppel
John Kneale
Franklin Palcanis

Herbert Rackmill
John Rosta
Edward Silverstein
George Skirm
George C. Smith

THE RECORD

Rutgers Freshmen		Opponents
13 Columbia Freshmen	0
10 Columbia Freshmen	4
14 U. of P. Freshmen	6





INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Tournament Winners

Individual Tennis (October, 1932).....	H. Gilbert Kelley, '35
Touch Football (November, 1932).....	Delta Kappa Epsilon
Basketball (March, 1932).....	Pi Kappa Alpha
Handball Doubles.....	Nathaniel H. Moss, '33, and Philip De Journo, '33

BOXING CHAMPIONS

115-Pound Class	Charles T. Ferrante, '35
125-Pound Class	Bernard Wind, '36
135-Pound Class.....	Glenn Harter, '35
145-Pound Class.....	William Boylan, '35
160-Pound Class.....	Victor De Filippo, '33
175-Pound Class.....	Victor De Filippo, '33
Heavyweight Class.....	Jack Liddy, '33

Intramural Tennis

Gil Kelley, ace of the strong 1935 tennis team, and seeded No. 1, battled his way through a field of thirty-two entries to annex the intramural tennis championship last fall. Kelley beat Lenny Straus, 3—6, 6—2, 8—6, 6—1, in the finals to take the crown.

Kelley had defeated Hauck, Letson and Jones to meet and defeat Don Koechlein, 6—3, 6—3, in the semi-final round, while Straus eliminated Ballard, Massey and Fischer, and turned back Gil Smith, 6—4, 6—2, in the semi-finals, to gain the top in his bracket. Other netsters who made excellent showings in the tourney were: Joe Goldstein, varsity captain, and seeded No. 3, Bill Matthews, another varsity racquetteer, seeded No. 6, and Lenny Dubrow seeded No. 8.

Intramural Touch Football

Delta Kappa Epsilon won the intramural touch football crown by defeating the Raritan Club grid team, 18 to 0, to conclude the season on December 1. Previously the two aggregations had battled to a scoreless tie.

Sixteen teams were entered in the tournament, which was of the elimination variety. The Dekes defeated Delta Phi, 12 to 0, and Raritan Club trounced the Chi Phi outfit, 32 to 14, to gain the final round.

Intramural Basketball

Thirty-nine teams were entered this year in what was, perhaps, the most extensive intramural basketball programs ever undertaken on the Banks. Three leagues, two for Class A fives, and one for Class B units, were formed to accommodate the large number of entries.

After a whirlwind struggle, Pi Kappa Alpha emerged as the University intramural court champion. The Pi Kap aggregation beat the All-Neutrals, 21 to 15, to gain the crown. Previously, the College avenue fraternity quintet had disposed of Kappa Sigma, 32 to 11, to win the Class A, League I title. The heavy Kappa Sig

outfit had seemed irresistible all season but the light and fast Pi Kap aggregation flashed a dazzling offensive that would not be denied, to take the game. In the last period—the Pi Kaps turned the game into an utter rout, outscoring the Kappa Sigs, 10 to 0.

With Dusty Caswell, center ace, starring, the Neutral outfit had defeated Beta Theta Pi for the Class A, League 2 championship. Phi Epsilon Pi turned back the Pi Kappa Alpha B team to win the Class B, League 3 crown.

On March 20, two Lafayette intramural fives, champions at the Easton institution, came to New Brunswick to engage the Rutgers titlists, Pi Kappa Alpha and All-Neutrals. Pi Kap defeated Sigma Nu, of Lafayette, 27 to 25, with Burke garnering twelve points to take individual scoring honors. In the second game, Powell Hall, of Lafayette, gained an even break for the visitors by shading the Neutrals, 16 to 13. Seymour Manowitz starred for the losers with four tallies.

In a return engagement at Easton, Pa., both Rutgers teams emerged victorious. Pi Kap defeated Sigma Nu again, this time by a 32 to 31 tally. Dave Burke occupied the starring role once more, netting seven field goals for a total of fourteen points. The Neutrals gained revenge for their previous defeat by shading Powell Hall, 25 to 23. Caswell starred for the Rutgers outfit, scoring eight points to lead both quintets while holding his opponent scoreless.

Intramural Handball

Handball, an innovation in intramural sports at Rutgers, gained wide favor among enthusiasts of the wall game. Nat Moss and Phil De Journo garnered the University doubles crown by defeating Bill Kyle and Alex Latimer, 3 to 2. In the first game of the match, the winners broke away to an 18 to 15 lead on the basis of a twelve-point run, coming out on top, 21 to 6. Moss and DeJourno also won the next game, 21 to 3. Kyle and Latimer came back to take the next session, 21 to 18, but lost the deciding game, 21 to 2.

To reach the finals, the titlists had defeated the doubles team of Moe Grossman and Ray Laurens, 2 to 1, while Kyle and Latimer had reached the top in the upper bracket with a 2 to 1 win over Len Frank and Lloyd Hirschhorn.

Intramural Boxing

Boxing returned to the ranks of intramural sports at Rutgers this year, with Earle Lovejoy, professionally known as Bud Gorman, training and coaching the leather-pushers. Seventy-one devotees of the art of fisticuffs received instruction and thirty-eight entered the competition for the Campus championships in the various divisions, held after six weeks of preliminary training.

Champions in the different weights who were crowned at the end of the season are: Charles T. Ferrante, '35, 115-pound class; Bernard Wind, '36; 125-pound class; Glenn Harter, '35, 135-pound class; Billy Boylan, '35, 145-pound class; Vic Di Filippo, '33, titleholder in both the 160- and 175-pound classes, and Jack Liddy, heavyweight class.

Runners-up were: Whitey Magill, '33; Ed Lee, '34; Bob Hahnen, '33; Anthony Del Tufo, '36, and Herb Hitchner, '35, who fought to a draw in the semi-finals in the 145-pound division; Hec Gardner, '36; Tony Ferrara, '36, and Jack De Rosa, '36.

Champions and runners-up were awarded class numerals at the end of the season. Tom Kenneally acted as general promoter and assistant to Coach Gorman, and Harry Rockefeller, Supervisor of Intramural Athletics, acted as adviser.

Intramural Football



George E. Little

TWO intramural football teams completed an undefeated season under the direction of George E. Little, director of the Department of Physical Education, assisted by Harry Light, who played under Coach J. Wilder Tasker at William and Mary, in the culmination of one of the largest gridiron programs in the country.

With almost one hundred eager candidates responding to his call last fall, Director Little inaugurated the intramural campaign by dividing his squad into two groups, the Army and Navy, and scheduling a four-game series between the two teams. Led by Captain Charlie Hancox, the Navy outfit emerged triumphant in the series, defeating the Army group, captained by Stan Andrews from a guard position, in the first clash, 13 to 0, and winning the third contest, 7 to 6. The Army won one tilt, 2 to 0, and the other resulted in a 6 to 6 tie.

After he had disbanded the service squads, Director Little turned over the supervision of the 150-pound eleven, an innovation at Rutgers, to Light, while he himself took charge of the heavy intramural team, known as the Rutgers Reserves. The lightweight team initiated its undefeated campaign by trouncing Bound Brook High School, 18 to 0, and then holding the Lafayette midget gridders to a 0 to 0 tie. Then the Light-coached outfit traveled to New York

for its next contest, defeating the Manhattan 150-pound eleven, 19 to 0, before an Election Day crowd in the Polo Grounds.

South River was the next victim of the Rutgers aggregation, bowing before the fast, hard-charging Scarlet eleven and its bewildering overhead attack. Manhattan came down to New Brunswick for a return engagement, and a vastly improved Kelly-green team this time held the Rutgers midgets to an 8 to 6 victory, although the close score does not clearly demonstrate the obvious superiority of the home eleven.

The heavy squad meanwhile had defeated the Lafayette Jayvee squad, 13 to 2, helping Rutgers to a clean sweep over the Marquis in the realm of King Football last fall. Then the heavy and light squads combined to hold the successful freshman eleven to a scoreless tie for the Pre-varsity championship.

Director Little's charges concluded the gridiron season with a 21 to 6 win over the powerful team from the Fort Monmouth Army Signal School in a charity contest at Red Bank. The soldiers had been undefeated in their ten-game schedule, but were forced to bow to the fast attack of their lighter opponents.

At the conclusion of the intramural campaign, Director Little stated that he would recommend for numerals all the squad members who participated in a major portion of the time in the scheduled contests. He signified his intention of conducting 150-pound football as a regular sport next year, and explained that in the future the intramural squads would be probably used to scrimmage against the varsity regularly, and thus lighten the burden imposed on the yearling outfit by the necessity of continually learning new formations.



FRATERNITIES



Interfraternity Council

George L. Chilson	President
John P. McKinnell	Vice-President
Walter E. Wiggins	Secretary
Russell M. Smith	Treasurer

REPRESENTATIVES

ALPHA KAPPA PI
Ardsley M. Struthers
Frank C. Spencer

ALPHA SIGMA RHO
Harold Travis
Bertram D. Atwood

BETA THETA PI
Robert L. Moore
Edwin C. Lee

CHI PHI
Russell M. Smith
Walter R. Huetsch

CHI PSI
Warren L. Babcock, Jr.
William A. Fisher, Jr.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
Arthur M. Hossenlopp
Dunbar Whitman

DELTA PHI
George L. Chilson
Henry L. Munson

DELTA UPSILON
Walter E. Wiggins
Robert G. Williamson

IVY CLUB
Irven V. Roberts
Gorden T. Borgmann

KAPPA SIGMA
Edward J. Herma
Earnest E. Ayers

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Howard M. Blackwell
Charles M. Wilgus

OMICRON ALPHA TAU
Mathew B. Rosenhaus
Sidney S. Margolius

PHI EPSILON PI
Irving A. Rosenberg
Lloyd E. Hirschorn

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Daniel H. Lipman
Culbert S. Strauss

PI KAPPA ALPHA
John H. Mackenzie
Albert C. Beisert

RARITAN CLUB
Alvord W. Finn
Warren Hill, Jr.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Leon L. Stricks

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Gordon Abbott

THETA CHI
Philip H. Spitzhoff
Frank Urner

TRITELION LODGE
Norman Ferrara
Leon A. Windeler

ZETA PSI
John P. McKinnell
Parker H. Daggett, Jr.



Delta Phi

15 CHAPTERS

Founded at Union 1827

EPSILON CHAPTER

Established in 1845



FRATER IN FACULTATE

Earl Reed Silvers

CLASS OF 1933

George Chilson

Robert Wellington Germond
Charles Nelson Harrison, Jr.

CLASS OF 1934

Robert Burrudge Bullock
William Clarence Demarest
Richard Hicks Gee
August William Heinzemann

Harold Edmund McClatchey
Henry Lee Munson
Arthur Fred Seifer
Roger Williams

CLASS OF 1935

Joseph Caleb Howill, Jr.
Victor Mudell Jones
Fred John May

Robert Farley Ruger
George Snedeker
Samuel Brereton Temple

CLASS OF 1936

Morris Miller Davidson, Jr.
Louis Bevier Van Dyck, Jr.
Titus Harry Lang
Daniel Duclos Van Mater, Jr.
Robert Halford Newton

Franklin George Palcanis
Philip Walter Seipp, Jr.
Benjamin Ruggles Woodbridge Strong
Edgar Walling Van Winkle
Harvey Cox Wood



Zeta Psi

30 CHAPTERS

Founded at New York University 1846

DELTA CHAPTER

Established in 1848



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Charles Everett Hale
Harry Nelson Lendall

Stuart Augustus Stephenson, Jr.
Charles Henry Stevens, Jr.

CLASS OF 1933

Norman Nes Forney, Jr.
Lee Cole Hickey
Carl Schurz Hulett
Charles Townsend Letson

John Peter McKinnell
Raymond Louis Romanet
William Barr Swayze
William DeMille Telfair

Foster Snyder Volk

CLASS OF 1934

Parker Hayward Daggett
Herman Henry Frahme

Ralph Hooper Mather
Charles Joseph Browne Mitchell

CLASS OF 1935

Robert Stoddart Hopkins, Jr.
Benjamin Sears Hunter
Robert Joseph Hunter, Jr.
Aloysius Joseph Kaiser
Wallace Lindquist

Louis Meyer
William Henry Richardson
Charles Vincent Ricker
Fredrick Charles Runyon
Willard Edward Schenck

Rollyn Post Winters

CLASS OF 1936

Leon Elbert Eastmond
Charles Titus Forney
Karl Henry LeRoy Griffin
Robert Lester Holblum
Richard Harrison Lyon
Walter Stanley Pressey, Jr.

Lawrence Henry Reed
Clifford Martin Sofield
Charles Robert Wenz
George Alfred Wenz
Edwin Earl Wilson
Clifton Hanna Young



Delta Upsilon

Founded at Williams 1834

RUTGERS CHAPTER

Established in 1858



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Stanley Eugene Brasefield
William Hardner Cole
Herbert Addison Dalmás
Ernest Fisher

Dean Fraser Metzger
Howard Decker McKinney
Eliot Robertson Payson
Walter Richardson Peabody

Earle Bryant Perkins

CLASS OF 1933

William Boyer Downes
Robert Montgomery Dunsmore
Eugene Sterling Massey, Jr.
Karl Edward Metzger
Charles William Morgan

Charles Edward Paulson, Jr.
William Shotwell Powers
Robert Arndt Roberson
William Frazee Ward
Walter Erwin Wiggins

CLASS OF 1934

Kenneth William Bergen
Donald MacMillan Dickerson
John Carroll Farrand
Burton Lorraine Hotaling
William Thompson Kyle
Alfred John McDowell

George William Palmer
John Joseph Paxton
Louis Lachlan Peeke
Frank Seigel
William Simon Sterns, Jr.
William Thomas Westcott

Robert Griggs Williamson

CLASS OF 1935

Robert Collett
Walter Newton Finney
William Cuddeback Green
John Duncan Holby
Roy Douai Kempf

James Alexander Latimer
Jack Iowa Lewis
James Courtright Patton
George Edward Powers
Charles Van Houton, III

Howard Wright

CLASS OF 1936

Stephen White Connolly
Harvey Franklin Dunphey, Jr.
Harry Leo Fredericks
Donald Harry Fritts
Frederick Lincoln Heinrick
Frank Denise Heyer
Clinton Pierson King, Jr.

Irvin John Ritter
Clifford Burnet Ross
Charles Smith
Daniel Upham Smith
George Carson Smith
Edward Weh
Donald Langdon Wheeler

Franklin Bosworth Van Houten



Delta Kappa Epsilon

47 CHAPTERS

Founded at Yale 1844

PHI CHI CHAPTER

Established in 1861



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Edwin Bell Davis
Charles Cunningham Whitman

CLASS OF 1933

Robert Blair, Jr.	Harry Theron Hough
John Brands	John Clarke Lathrop
Arthur Maurice Hossenlopp	Eldon Oram Loblein
John James Monigan, Jr.	

CLASS OF 1934

Nathaniel Ackerman Baird	Earnest Thompson Sherer
Richard Randall Cocks	Walter Percival Spence
Williard Willmore Conger	James Smith, Jr.
John Francis Hossenlopp	Robert Emmons Smith
Robert William Matthies	Martin Luther Thomas
Winsor Neilsen	Dixon Cromwell Van Winkle
William Hawley Reinheimer	Dunbar Whitman

CLASS OF 1935

Glenn Royal Baxter	Philip Raymond Lochner
William Francis Boylan	Bernard Cornelius McMahon, Jr.
Wilbur Creighton, Jr.	John Frederick Ruso
Albert Wheeler Twitchell	

CLASS OF 1936

Herbert Drayer Brown	John Penkerton Newton
Thomas James Cliff	William Steven Reid
Walter Hanson	Henry Thomas Rittman
Perry Speer Huntoon	Howard Boynton Twitchell
John Lawrence Maddox	Clark Crane Vogel



Chi Phi

33 CHAPTERS

Founded at Princeton 1824

DELTA CHAPTER

Established in 1867



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Edward Francis Johnson

Casper William Reiman

CLASS OF 1933

John Nimmo Martin
Donald Duncan McLennan

Russell Macy Smith
Albert Leslie Wadley

CLASS OF 1934

Norman Argyle Cambell
John Eldridge Farnham
Robert Adrian Hands
Walter Raymand Heutsch

Robert Gerstner Kreer
Thomas James O'Neil, Jr.
Donald Gorges Reynolds
Harold Updike

CLASS OF 1935

Francis Cole Hayes
Howard Gilbert Kelly
William John Myers

John Van Deveer Paulson
John Francis Rockefeller
Charles Harris Smith

CLASS OF 1936

William Joseph Brown
Stuart Evans Jefferson
Donald Koechlein
Arthur John Lyons

Robert Nelson
William Stelle Poulson
Arthur Douglas Pringle, Jr.
Frederick Schneider

Rulief Francis Willett



Beta Theta Pi

87 CHAPTERS

Founded at Miami University 1839

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER

Established in 1876



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

William Hamilton Kirk
Kenneth Edgar Kline

William Hayes Fogg Lamont
George Augustus Osborn

CLASS OF 1933

Albert Lippincott Knowles
Hector Albert Mattia
Joseph Montagna
Robert Lyle Moore
Dwight Alton Opdyke

Walter Karl Seiffert
Stéphen Henry Sholes
George Patrick Wahl
Robert Joseph Waterfield
Stanley Benard Woods

CLASS OF 1934

Henry Koch Abell
Henry William Grat

James Francis Humphreys
Edwin Clarence Lee
William George Robinson Matthews

CLASS OF 1935

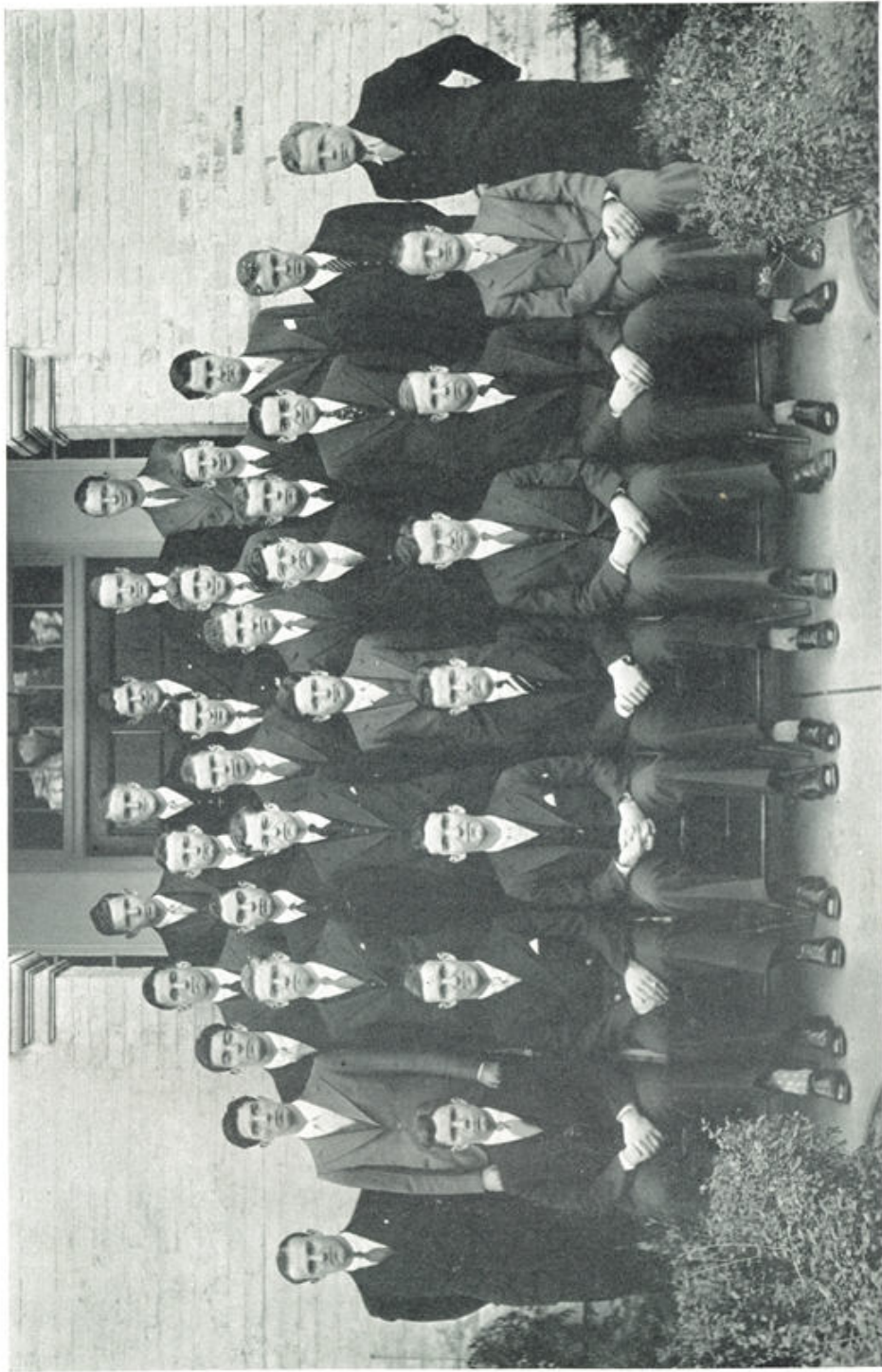
Philip Kirkpatrick Carman
Joseph Paesley Carman
Woodrow Edward Christiansen
Samuel Hugh Crooks
William James Osborn, Jr.
George Ross Parker

Ernest Henry Reece
Randall Nelson Saflund
Carl Seigfried William Schwenker
Richard Webb Sickles
Leonard James Stewart
Martin Thompson, Jr.

CLASS OF 1936

George Harold Buttler, Jr.
Richard Ross Edgar
James Edward Eager, Jr.

Robert Jacob Fredrick, Jr.
Owen Lawrence Keete
Howard Drayton Mook



Chi Psi

25 CHAPTERS

Founded at Union 1841

ALPHA RHO

Established in 1879



FRATER IN FACULTATE

Dr. Thomas Munroe

CLASS OF 1933

Warren Lester Babcock, Jr.
Alfred Ross Beckman

Walter Fletcher Davey
Leonard Sutphen Stout

CLASS OF 1934

Theodore Henry Calhoun
William Asbury Fisher, Jr.
Douglas Brodie Hendrickson

Wilson Howell Lee
Henry Craig Van Zandt
Robert Leland Wells

CLASS OF 1935

Walter Quay Ashley
Dyke Graydon Brewer
Richard George Brill
Joseph Priestley Catlin, Jr.
William Charles Clover
Charles Powell Crooks

Richard Nye Gulick
Alan Martin Johnson, Jr.
Roland Pierce Trask
Harry Bembridge White
Walter Werner Winika
Wilho Abraham Winika

Albert Leslie Wycoff

CLASS OF 1936

Henry Greene Atwater, Jr.
Thomas Black
Walter Boles Davison
Arthur Washington Lunn
Richard Henry McCabe

Stephen Joseph Neville, Jr.
Gilbert Elliot Smith
Charles Henry Stengel, Jr.
Farris Saphar Swackhamer
Foster Brand Whitlock



Pi Kappa Alpha

84 CHAPTERS

Founded at the University of Virginia 1868

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER

Established in 1904



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Richard Morris

Clarence Eugene Turner

CLASS OF 1933

John Levis Brokaw
Franklin Milton Crossman
Stanley Martin O'Brien

Lorin Burt Van Nest, Jr.
Joseph Alfred Tedeschi
Harold Parker White

CLASS OF 1934

Stanley Andrews
William Henry Axelby
Albert Charles Biessert, Jr.
David Joseph Burke
John Curran

Joseph Peter Dunn
Francis Thomas Heenan
John Hollingsworth Mackenzie
John Minsenberger
Alexander Robert Nordberg

Robert Merton Roy

CLASS OF 1936

Roy Cyril Bossolt
Frank Farnsworth Ferry
Joseph Paul Fiedler

Herbert Bror Granholm
Harold Ralph Selby
Charles Roland Watts

John Raymond Wilson



Phi Epsilon Pi

27 CHAPTERS

Founded in College of the City of New York 1902

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established in 1915



FRATER IN FACULTATE

Caspar Nannes

CLASS OF 1933

Gilbert Charles Berkeley
Aaron Goldstein
Stanford Leland Hermann

Irving Joseph Resnick
Irving Allen Rosenberg
Melvin Harold Safran

Leonard Bernard Tarcher

CLASS OF 1934

Harry Barske
Louis Cohen

Stuart Edward Drier
Lloyd Hirschhorn

Sol Kramer

CLASS OF 1935

Travis Stanley Borgenicht
Leon Cantor
Leonard Albert Frank
Heyman Gitlin
Franklin George Hoffman
Leonard Chauncey Jacobson
Charles Francis Kellner

Donald Levin
Moe Rein
Jerome Joshua Rose
Robert Leon Rosen
Leonard Irving Straus
Mortimer John Tarcher
Theodore Werblin

Harold Clarence White

CLASS OF 1936

Seymour Joel Ettman
Sidney Friedberg
Herbert Goodkind
Morris Grossman
Alfred Gordon

Irving Robert Kriendler
Raymond Theodore Laurans
Bernard Margolier
Burt Laurence Rayvid
Edward Silverstein



Kappa Sigma

108 CHAPTERS

Founded at University of Virginia 1869

GAMMA UPSILON CHAPTER

Established in 1918



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Harold Brouse
Luther Harned Martin
James Herbert Reilly

CLASS OF 1933

Edward John Herma
John Cameron Leavy
John Edward Liddy

Roy Thompson
Albert Baxter Wiley, Jr.
Peter Wolfe

CLASS OF 1934

Ernest Edgar Ayers

William Francis Harman
John Henry Hepburn

CLASS OF 1935

Charles Ferranti
Jacob Newton Hall
Charles Hancox
Glenn Harter
George Irmisch
Francis Lowe

Edward McIlveen
Charles Thomas Perry
Apollos Lawrence Phelps
Robert Repp
Alfred Andrew Rochester
Horton Lewis Van Cleft

CLASS OF 1936

John Alfred Aquila
Adrian Alfred Bailey
Peter Joseph Cosenza

William Hess
Peter Kornicki
Edward George Schwarz
John Bennett Tallman



Phi Gamma Delta

73 CHAPTERS

Founded at Washington and Jefferson 1848

NU BETA CHAPTER

Established in 1917



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Edmond Wood Billetdoux
Donald Forrester Cameron
David Fales, Jr.
Howard Frederick Huber

Jacob Goodale Lipman
Harry Oscar Sampson
Henry Lear Van Mater
Carl Raymond Woodward

CLASS OF 1933

Edgar George Curtin
Erie Williamson de Visme

Daniel Hilgarde Lipman
Edward Voorhees Lipman

CLASS OF 1934

Edward Joseph Bilderback
Arthur Erie Hawkinson

Keith Rollin Manville
Culbert Schwerdtle Strauss

CLASS OF 1935

James Benedict Austin
Keron Dilks Chance
Richard DeWitt
Maurice Brooks FitzGerald
Herbert Lynn Freet
Louis Hermerda, Jr.
Robert Skinner Hull

Stanley Warren Letson
John Christian Mason
Johnson Dilks Pepper
Guy Richdale, Jr.
Robert Lowell Ricker
Arnold Thompson Truex
Edward Platt Wagner

Howard Reginald West

CLASS OF 1936

George William Borden
Robert Mackintosh Chapman
Norman Joselyn Digmun
Louis Weidmann Eppel
Hector Rodger Gardner
Edwin Barnett Van Horn Larson

Ralph Waldo Massay
Chauncey Goodwin Pomeroy
Francis Barton Smock
Elmer Roy Struyk
Clifton Walter Stockberger
Elmere Everett Woods

Robert Kahlthan Zimmerman



Ivy Club

Founded at Rutgers in 1913



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Harold Stephen Corlett
Floyd Edward Mehrhoff

CLASS OF 1933

Kenneth John Barlow	John Brewster Holding
Gordon Thorval Borgmann	Charles Kniveton Morison
Victor Di Filippo	Nick Anthony Prisco
Louis Arthur Di Marzo	Irven Vincent Roberts
Michael Joseph Sylvester	

CLASS OF 1934

Adolphus Christian Pilger	Robert Harding Wood
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CLASS OF 1935

Robert Andrews Banyard	Joseph Frank Karmer
Arthur Charles Bruni	Gail Armine Mitchell
Walter Irving Hulsaver	Ernest Walton Rockafellow
Edmund Joseph Spencer	

CLASS OF 1936

Joseph Frederick Hauck	Frederick Roy Manfredi
Carl William Kokes	Thomas Charles Murray
James Vincent Pennino	



Raritan Club

Founded at Rutgers in 1921



CLASS OF 1933

Frank Joseph Barnwell
Robert Egbert Craig

William Alvord Finn
John Charles McInnes

John William Scott

CLASS OF 1934

Albert Johnstone Davids
Charles Nelson Fendrich
Albert Stanley Fischer
Julius Zigmund Foris
Warren Hill, Jr.

Edmund Addison Jones
Charles Joseph Juster
Arthur Andre Lepori
William Edward McMahon
Roy Aldrich Smith

CLASS OF 1935

Joseph Robert Kenny
Edward Kuchnicki

Victor Edwin Smith
John Robert Zelleweger

Clifton Lewis

CLASS OF 1936

Richard Calta
William John Fischer

James Franklin Hogg
Dmitri Kamper

Thomas Francis Rooney, Jr.



Tritelion Lodge

Founded at Rutgers in 1922



FRATER IN FACULTATE
Robert Merrill Walters

CLASS OF 1933

Clifford Darby
Cyril Davidson
Norman Ferrara
Leonard Fred Gehlhaus

Robert Hahnlen
William Gibbs La Tourette
Charles Skillman
Charles Van Derveer

John Vogt

CLASS OF 1934
Leon Windeler

CLASS OF 1935

James Hutten
Harold Jensen
Edward McCormick

Donald Millard
Adelbert Morse
George Parliment

Robert Shafto

CLASS OF 1936
Anthony Ferrara



Alpha Sigma Rho

Founded at Rutgers in 1925



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Albert Chester De Regt
David Percy Gilmore

Alfred Carry Hawkins
Walter Russel Newton
Kenneth Bernard White

CLASS OF 1933

Raphael Howard Alcan
Lucas Vorhees Banta
James Boyd
Albert Howe Fenn

Edwin Earl Harnett
Wilbur LeGrand Moore
Harold Travis
Kenneth Valentine
Harry Harper Weinhausen

CLASS OF 1934

Bertram Atwood
William Laurence Bonnet
Harold Brookman Gerth

Leonard Pickel
Frank Gotch Sisco
Willard Foster Verway
Jack Alden Wood

CLASS OF 1935

Frederic Rider Daniels
Herbert Ralph Hitchner

Joseph Pascoe
Edward Cotton Salter

CLASS OF 1936

Paul Ballard
Kenneth Charles Doty
John Alfred Fenn
Samuel Kirby Moore

Herbert Clawson Richmond, Jr.
Richard Herbert Seaman
George Wellington Shirm, Jr.
Walter Avery Worden



Sigma Alpha Mu

36 CHAPTERS

Founded at the College of the City of New York

SIGMA DELTA CHAPTER

Established in 1928



CLASS OF 1933

Albert Julian Blake
Harold David Harris

Norman Kramer
Leon Leonard Stricks

Joseph Roosevelt Weintrob

CLASS OF 1934

Richard Ollendorf Bauman

CLASS OF 1935

Louis Grower
Stanley Herbert Lipman
Herman Malag

Irwin Everett Paul
Abraham Norman Soltz
Morris Isador Soltz

Herbert Weltchek

CLASS OF 1936

Martin Agrons
Edward Cassen Blumberg
Julian Glasel Braun

Henry Julius Levin
Benjamin Martin Prager
Herbert Rackmill

Joseph David Wechselblatt



Omicron Alpha Tau

20 CHAPTERS

Founded at Cornell 1912

ETA CHAPTER

Established in 1928



CLASS OF 1933

Samuel Bard
Sidney Kavaleer
Jules Jacob Kelsey
Seymour Sidney Kline

Arnold Sidney Levine
Milton Manette
Matthew Bernard Rosenhaus
Nathan Shapiro

CLASS OF 1934

Morris Barnert

Sidney Senier Margolius

CLASS OF 1935

Lester Mantell
Leon Ormand
Benjamin Rosin
Israel Howard Saltman

Bernard Rosenfeld
Meyer Scharf
Julius Seymour Siegel
Benjamin Wolf

CLASS OF 1936

Samuel Robert Aronson
Murray Apfelbaum
Emanuel Bleek
Norman Cohen
Bernard German

Joseph Kaufman
Morris Kaufman
Arthur Eugene Orloff
Emanuel Pollack
Bernard Wind



Tau Kappa Epsilon

38 CHAPTERS

Founded at Illinois Wesleyan 1899

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER

Established in 1930



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

George Atha Downs brough
Irving Stoddard Kull

Durward Sandifer
Robert Thomas Thompson

Douglas Frederick Young

CLASS OF 1933

Gordon Abbott
Arthur Boross
Stewart Carson Malloy

Edward Albert Otto
Fred Samuel Trend, Jr.
Edwin Berkley Young

CLASS OF 1934

Robert Wheelwright Davis, Jr.

Thomas Warren Owen

CLASS OF 1935

James William Acquaviva
Edwin Woodrow Baier
Joseph Henry DeVido

James Robert Slamon
Edgar William Tillyer
Seymour David Winans

CLASS OF 1936

Lew Wallace Cottrell, Jr.
Willard Folley
Robert Alexander Hardie
Richard Koppisch

Richard Carroll Mason
Emil Tuma
Gerard William Van Genderen
John Woerschling, Jr.

Francis Charles Zoccola



Alpha Kappa Pi

Founded at the Newark College
of Engineering 1921

RHO CHAPTER

Established in 1931



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

John Bartlett
Carl Beitel Bender
Charles Henry Connors

Frank George Helyar
Albert Eberhard Schaffle
Victor Joseph Triolo

CLASS OF 1933

Thomas Freeman Leaming
Robert Kendrick Petry
Richard Lionel Predmore

Ardsley Mills Struthers
Nelson Ellsworth Wheaton, Jr.
George Thomas Winne, III

CLASS OF 1934

James Robert Adams
Kenneth Raymond Ayers
Edward Ferdinand Baumer
Samuel Alexander Burnett
Chester Gulick

James Edwin Helyar
George Albert Kramer
Harrison Edwin Law
Samuel Alfred Sholl
Leonard Theiss Smith

Frank Clinton Spencer

CLASS OF 1935

Richard Charles Corcoran
Harry Douglass Hough, Jr.
Marion Francis Kaletkowski
Kenneth Howard Kuett
Joseph Marino

Fred Walter Schaffert
Paul Julius Strassburger, Jr.
George Albert Sturgis
William Teichman
William Henry Zuber

CLASS OF 1936

George William Assay
John Deschu
Aaron Leslie Leonard

William Henry Meister
Richard Fairchild Newcomb
William Henry Schmidt

Gene Zirpolo



Theta Chi

50 CHAPTERS

Founded at Norwich University 1856

BETA DELTA CHAPTER

Established in 1932



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Ralph Norton Campbell

James Wallace John McNally

Harry Von Bulow

CLASS OF 1933

Darwin Walters Dillon
Franklin Stevenson Lehlback
Edward Arthur Magill
John Kelvin Tabakin

Arthur Mortimer Shelbourne
Philip Henry Spitzhoff
Jack Nicoll Wallace
Richard Oliver Wiesner

CLASS OF 1934

Philip James Dodge
Milton Ray Radcliffe
John Northrup Shive

Erwin Lawrence Smith
Frank Edward Urner
Samuel Velebny, Jr.

Edward Annesley Wade

CLASS OF 1935

Walter Henry Archbold, Jr.
Robert Bell Gosson
Elmer Beebe Griswold

Edward John Iversen
Edwin William Kubach
Francis Rhodes Lancaster

Thomas Nolen Wright

CLASS OF 1936

James Douglass Beckwith
Glen German Drew
Irving Russell Duff
Robert Jones Lehman, Jr.

Henry Elwood Mills, Jr.
Charles Gordon Padelford
Allen Leonard Vreeland
Frederick Emory Wittig

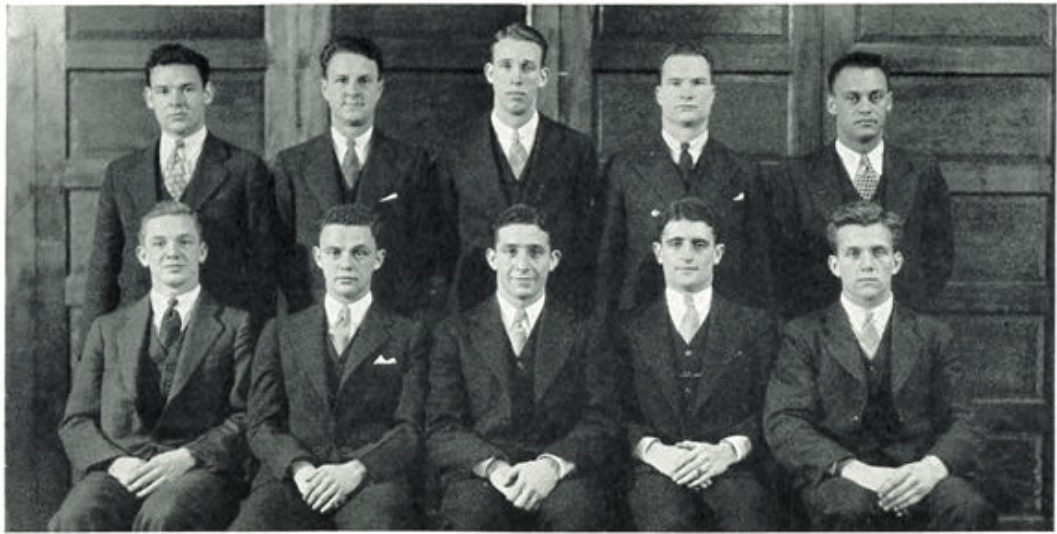




ACTIVITIES



ORGANIZATIONS



Student Council

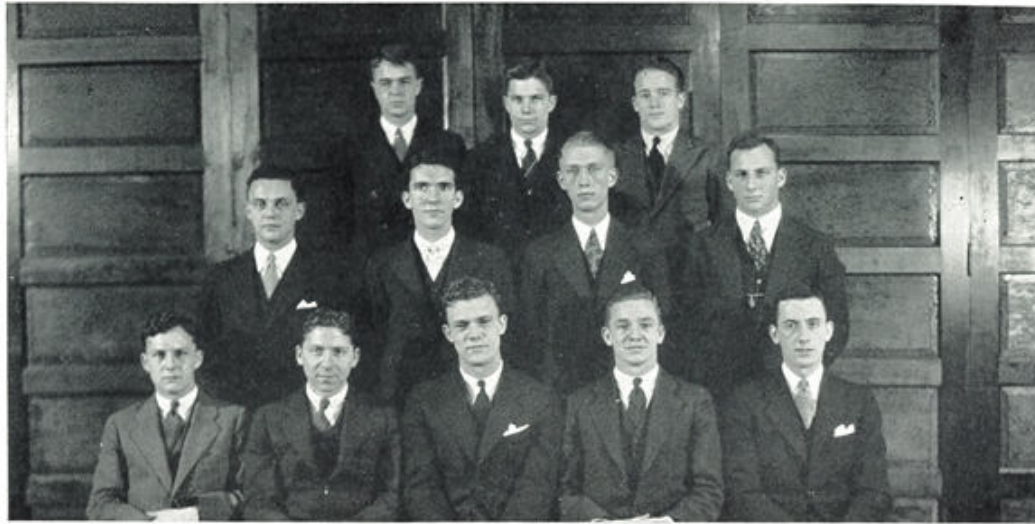
Hector A. Mattia.....President
 Jack N. Wallace.....Secretary
 William F. Ward.....Treasurer

George L. Chilson
 Archie W. Dunlop
 Jack E. Liddy
 Earl S. Miers

Philip H. Spitzoff
 N. Ellsworth Wheaton
 Walter E. Wiggins
 Albert B. Wiley, Jr.

The self-governing undergraduate board of the University. It was founded by faculty resolution on February 8, 1894. Its meetings are held every Thursday evening throughout the college year.

The council this year was host to a group of representatives from other Student Councils of the leading colleges and universities of the east. Business sessions and entertainment composed the greater part of the program.



Scarlet Letter

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Charles W. Morgan..... Editor-in-Chief

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

ACTIVITIES
Eugene S. Massey

ATHLETICS
Jack N. Wallace

CLASSES
John P. McKinnel

FRATERNITIES
Alfred R. Beckman

PHOTOGRAPHY
William F. Ward

SENIORS
Charles Van Derveer

SOCIAL
Donald D. McLennan

Albert S. Fisher

JUNIOR EDITORS

George E. Kramer

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS MANAGER
Daniel H. Lipman

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Warren L. Babcock

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Robert Ahrens



Scarlet Letter Council

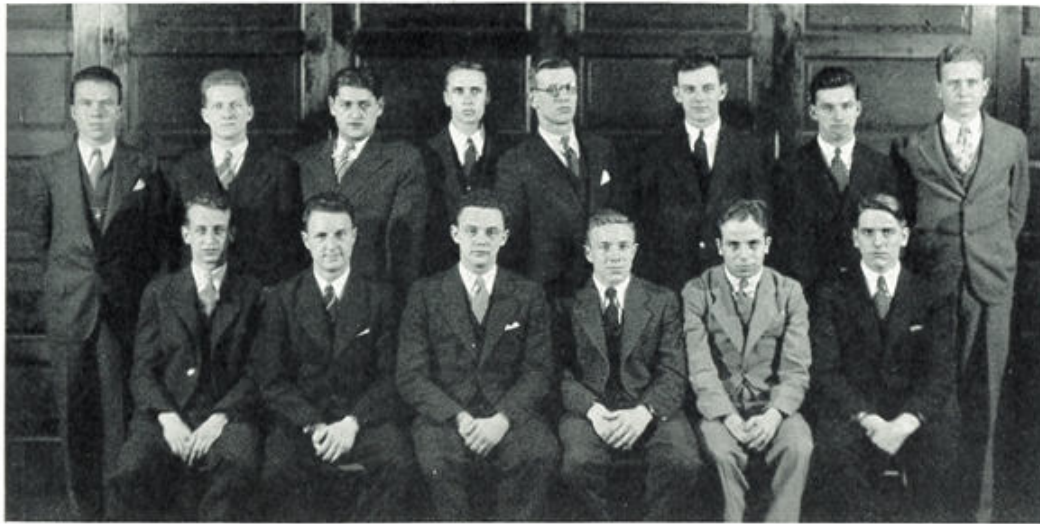
Charles W. Morgan, '33.....President
 Daniel H. Lipman, '33.....Secretary

Dean Frazer Metzger
 Earl Reed Silvers

E. Hopkins Brill
 Henry L. Munson, '34

Walter Q. Ashley, '35

The Scarlet Letter Council, which is the supervising board of the Scarlet Letter, has, since 1929, had control of the election of the staff of the year book, and the control of its policy and expenditures. It is composed of the Dean of Men, the Director of Public Information, a faculty treasurer elected by the Council, the editor-in-chief and business manager, and a representative of the three upper classes. At the close of 1931 the Council voted to make the year book a senior publication, so that this year's book is put out by the same staff as last year's, and in the future the staff will be elected from the outstanding junior candidates at the end of each year.



The Targum

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

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MANAGING EDITOR
Jack N. Wallace, '33

ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR
Abram Etkin, '33

ASSISTANT EDITORS

COPY
Philip H. Spitzoff, '33

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Edwin L. Smith, '34
Samuel Velebny, '34

SPORTS
Edward F. Baumer, '34
Philip J. Dodge, '34
Sidney S. Margolius, '34

COPY
Samuel A. Burnett, '34
George MacDonald, '34

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ADVERTISING MANAGER
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CIRCULATION MANAGER
William S. Powers, '33



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 Richard O. Weisner, '33Secretary

Dean Frazer Metzger

Earl S. Miers, '33

Professor Earl R. Silvers, '13

Jack N. Wallace, '33

Edward H. Brill, '14

Philip H. Spitzoff, '33

The Targum Council is the advisory board of "The Targum." It supervises the work of the editorial and business staffs, and decides the paper's policy on important matters. The council elects the editor-in-chief and business manager, and approves the selection of the other members of the staff.



Neutral Council

Archer G. Milligan, Jr., '33 President

Edward Cap, '33 Secretary-Treasurer

Ewald H. Bergman, '33

Philip DeJourno, '33

Oliver K. Westling, '33

Joseph W. Barrick, '34

Herbert D. Hinchman, '34

Frederick Welden, '34

Henry F. Daum, '35

Robert W. Russel, '35

Alan Silver, '35

The Neutral Council was founded in the Spring of 1931 and became active in the Fall of the same year. It is the first successful effort to unify the neutral group on the campus and to offer to them the opportunity to derive a great deal more of the benefits of college life. During the past year they have organized smokers and obtained the services of several of the professors as speakers at their meetings. They have also sponsored a neutral bridge tournament.



Anthologist

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
G. Robert Ellegaard, '33

MANAGING EDITOR
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COPY EDITOR
William Latourette, '33

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
C. Otis Brown, '33
Albert C. Beissert, '34
John Minsenberger, '34

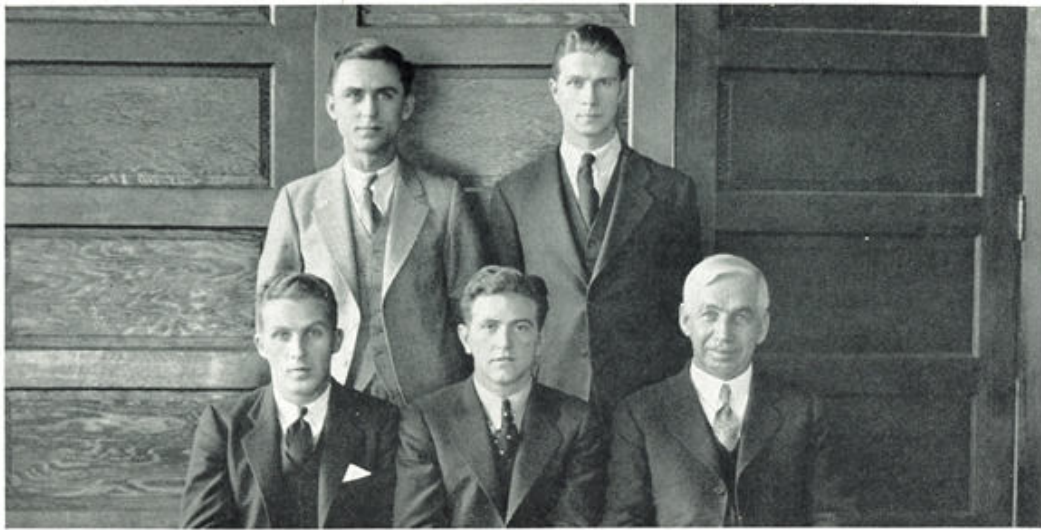
Samuel Velebny, '34
Edwin W. Kubach, '35
Melville Linaweaver, '35
Lester Mantell, '35

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Charles M. Wilgus, '34
CIRCULATION MANAGER
Harry N. Bedford, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER
Howard M. Blackwell, '33
SERVICE MANAGER
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W. Murray Dietrich, '35
Karl A. Hekeler, '35
Karl C. Hoff, '35
John S. Kneale, '36



Anthologist Council

Dean Fraser Metzger.....Chairman
C. Rexford Davis.....Treasurer
Howard M. Blackwell, '33.....Secretary

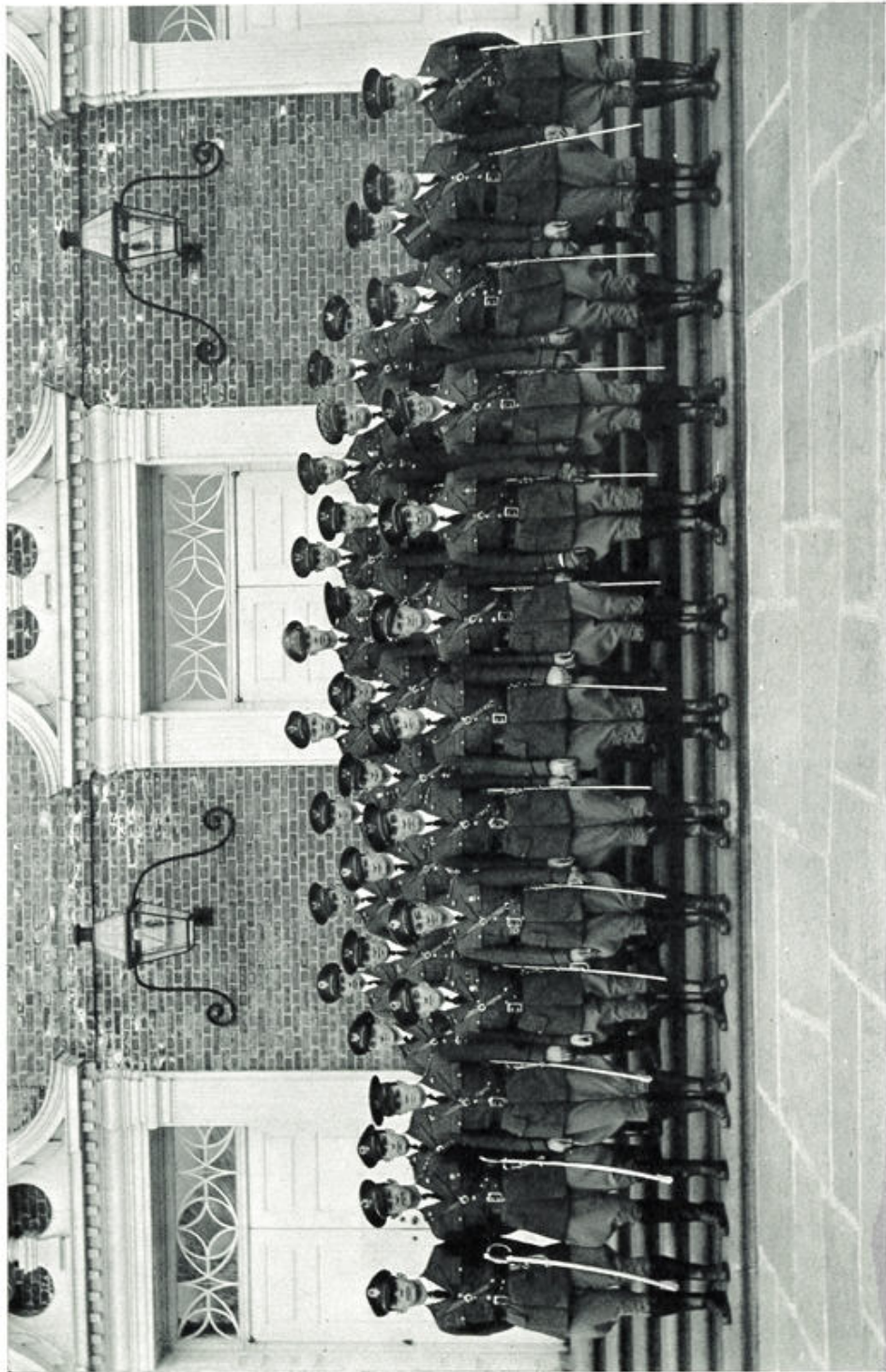
Earl Reed Silvers

John H. Mackenzie, '34

G. Robert Ellegaard, '33

Charles M. Wilgus, '34

Dr. Charles H. Whitman.....Faculty Adviser



Military Department

Detailed by War Department

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CAPTAIN WILLIAM H. COLLETTE, U.S.A.....Assistant Professor
CAPTAIN JOSEPH S. DOUGHTERY, U.S.A.....Assistant Professor
FIRST LIEUTENANT KENNETH E. KLINE, U.S.A.....Assistant Professor
STAFF SERGEANT ERNEST D. PECK, U.S.A.....Instructor
SERGEANT CLARENCE O. COFFEY, U.S.A.....Instructor
SERGEANT ARTHUR WILBUR, U.S.A.....Instructor
BANDMASTER CHARLES W. COOK, U.S.A.....Instructor

RUTGERS INFANTRY STUDENT OFFICERS

STAFF

PHILIP H. SPITZHOFF, '33, Colonel
DARWIN W. DILLON, '33, Regimental Adjutant

FIRST BATTALION

ALVORD W. FINN, '33, Major

COMPANY A

Philip J. De Jou-no, '33, Captain
Matthew B. Rosenhaus, '33, First Lieutenant
James J. Connoly, '33, Second Lieutenant
Archer G. Milligan, '33, Second Lieutenant
William S. Sterns, '34, First Sergeant
Charles J. Juster, Jr., '34, Sergeant
George W. Palmer, '34, Sergeant
John J. Paxton, '34, Sergeant
Milton R. Radcliffe, '34, Sergeant

COMPANY B

Albert B. Wiley, Jr., '33, Captain
Robert A. Roberson, '33, First Lieutenant
Harry T. Hough, '33, Second Lieutenant
James W. Osmun, '33, Second Lieutenant
Frederick Welden, '34, First Sergeant
Robert S. Adams, '34, Sergeant
Harold E. McClatchey, '34, Sergeant
Samuel Velebny, Jr., '34, Sergeant

COMPANY C

Charles Van Derveer, '33, Captain
Peter F. Jandrisevits, '33, First Lieutenant
Frank R. Lancaster, '35, Second Lieutenant
Irving J. Resnick, '33, Second Lieutenant
Dunbar Whitman, '34, First Sergeant
Henry K. Abell, '35, Sergeant
Charles N. Fendrich, '34, Sergeant
Chester Gulick, '34, Sergeant
John Eadie, '35, Sergeant

SECOND BATTALION

Hector A. Mattia, '33, Major

COMPANY D

Harold D. Harris, '34, Captain
Albert J. Blake, '33, First Lieutenant
Jack E. Liddy, '33, Second Lieutenant
L. Lachlan Peeke, '34, Second Lieutenant
Herbert D. Hinchman, '34, First Sergeant
Nathaniel A. Baird, '34, Sergeant
Edward F. Baumer, '34, Sergeant
Frank M. Fredericks, '34, Sergeant
A. Robert Nordberg, '34, Sergeant

COMPANY E

William S. Powers, '33, Captain
John W. Scott, '33, First Lieutenant
Joseph L. Finster, Jr., Second Lieutenant
John T. Vogt, '33, Second Lieutenant
Norman A. Campbell, '34, First Sergeant
Richard R. Cocks, '34, Sergeant
Albert S. Fischer, '34, Sergeant
Martin L. Thomas, '34, Sergeant

COMPANY F

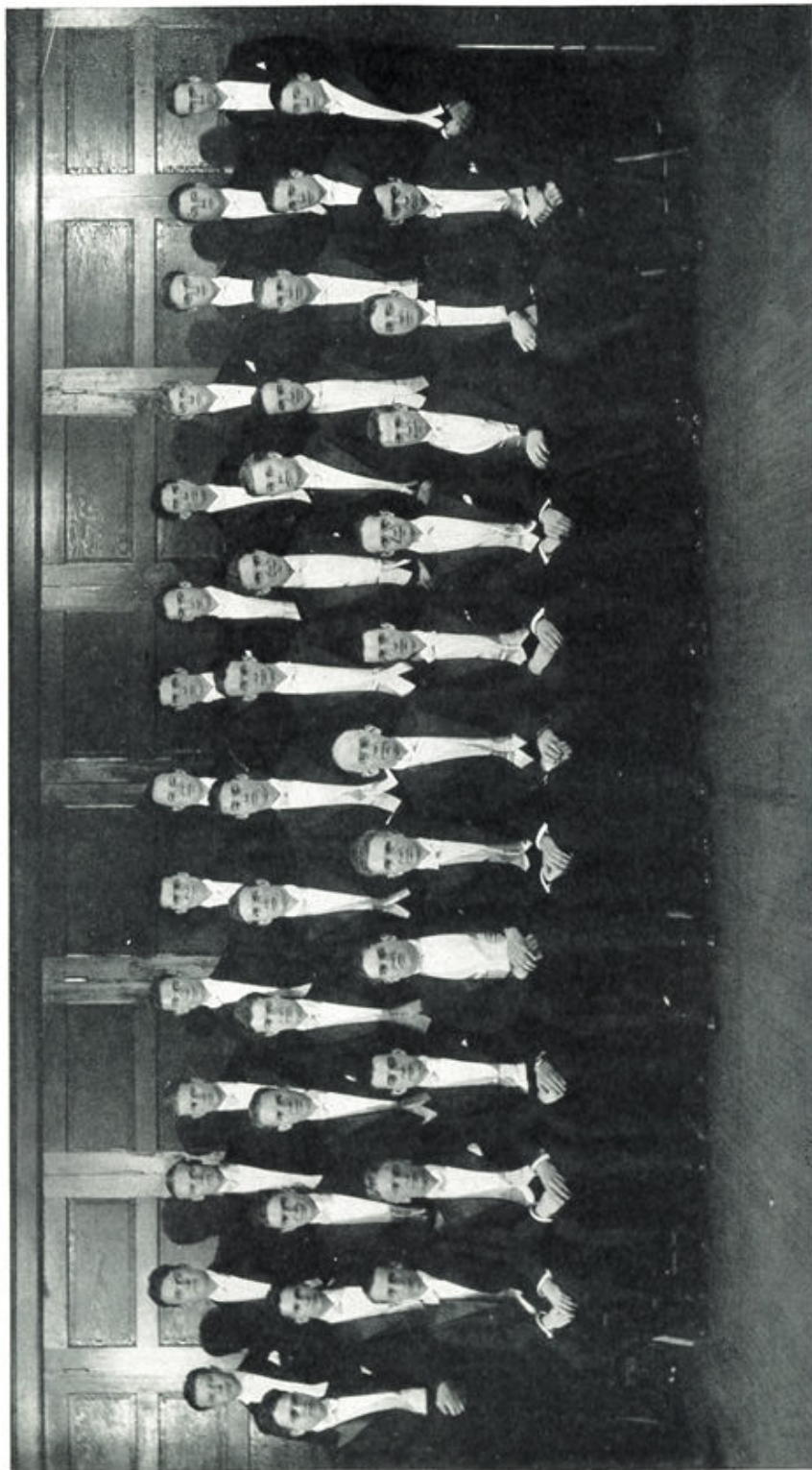
Harry N. Bedford, '33, Captain
Eugene F. Coriell, '33, First Lieutenant
Stewart C. Malloy, '33, Second Lieutenant
Stanley M. O'Brien, '33, Second Lieutenant
John H. MacDonough, '34, Sergeant
Julius L. Foris, '34, First Sergeant
Warren Hill, Jr., '34, Sergeant
Lloyd E. Hirschhorn, '34, Sergeant
Sol Kramer, '34, Sergeant

COMPANY G

Warner F. Taylor, '33, Captain
Lorin B. Van Nest, Jr., '33, First Lieutenant
John J. Monigan, '33, Second Lieutenant
Theodore Raicer, '33, Second Lieutenant
Henry L. Munson, '34, First Sergeant
William T. Kyle, '34, Sergeant
Leon A. Windeler, '34, Sergeant
John H. Mackenzie, '34, Sergeant

COMPANY H

Edward Cap, '33, Captain
Frank W. Kron, '33, First Lieutenant
J. Brewster Holding, '33, Second Lieutenant
Joel Rosenbaum, '33, Second Lieutenant
William L. Bonnet, '34, First Sergeant
Arthur E. Hawkinson, '34, Sergeant
Edwin C. Lee, '34, Sergeant
Keith R. Manville, '34, Sergeant



Glee Club

William B. Swayze, '33.....President
Professor Howard McKinney, '13.....Director
Francis A. Walter, '32.....Assistant to the Director
William S. Powers, '33.....Manager
John J. Paxton, '34.....Assistant Manager
Howard R. West, '35.....Accompanist

FIRST TENORS

Eugene F. Coriell, '33	Richard DeWitt, '35
William S. Powers, '33	Arthur C. Welch, '35
Stephen H. Sholes, '33	Douglass C. Frank, '36
Harold P. White, '33	Robert J. Lehman, Jr., '36
Albert S. Davids, '34	Richard F. Newcomb, '36

SECOND TENORS

Nelson E. DeVries, '33	George W. Irmish, '35
J. Brewster Holding, '33	Charles N. Van Houten, III., '35
W. LeGrand Moore, '33	Vincent J. DeVries, '36
Robert J. Waterfield, '33	Hector R. Gardner, '36
John J. Paxton, '34	Franklin B. Van Houten, '36
Robert K. Zimmerman, '36	

FIRST BASSES

Ewald H. Bergmann, '33	William E. Sperling, III., '35
Norman N. Forney, '33	Stuart C. Jefferson, '36
George A. Kramer, '34	John R. Keating, '36
William C. Clover, '35	Samuel K. Moore, '36
Harry D. Hough, '35	Willard F. Mullen, '36
Franklin G. Palcanis, '36	

SECOND BASSES

Charles T. Letson, '33	Howard R. West, '35
John P. McKinnell, '33	Walter B. Davidson, '36
William B. Swayze, '33	Norman N. Dunsmore, '36
John C. Mason, '35	Barton S. Smock, '36

College Band

Daniel H. Lipman, '33.....President
 Keron D. Chance, '34.....Vice-President
 Edward W. Smith, '34.....Manager-Treasurer
 Edward V. Lipman, '33.....Drum Major
 Howard W. Rue, '34.....Secretary
 Charles W. Cook, U. S. A.....Director

HORNS

Daniel H. Lipman, '33
 Leon E. Shapiro, '33
 Karl A. Hekeler, '35
 William S. James, '36

DRUMS

Nelson E. DeVries, '33
 Robert B. Bullock, '34
 Culbert S. Strauss, '34
 Henry F. Daum, '35
 Walter E. Levi, '35
 Harold R. Lipman, '35
 John C. Mason, '35
 Joseph A. Bendersky, '36
 William R. Manser, '36

TROMBONES

Alfred J. McDowell, '34
 Herman T. Blumenthal, '35
 John W. Buzby, '36
 Joseph N. Eckert, '36

TRUMPETS

Keron D. Chance, '33
 Robert O. Hart, '33
 William H. Reinheimer, '33
 Charles E. Imus, '35
 Richard W. Sickles, '35
 Philip Amdur, '36

David W. Frome, '36
 William N. Gaskill, '36
 Robert M. Kyle, '36
 James H. Pixley, '36
 William G. Plenty, '36
 Irvin R. Smeraldo, '36

FLUTE

Howard R. West, '35

PICCOLO

Edward W. Smith, '34

CLARINETS

Avery L. Giles, '33
 Franklin S. Lehlbach, '33
 Kenneth Valentine, '33
 Howard W. Rue, '34

Alfred A. Rochester, '35
 Harry B. White, '35
 George H. Buttler, '36
 Robert C. Faulkner, '36

Philip Gerber, '36
 Roy W. Reisert, '36
 Barton Smock, '36

SAXOPHONES

Arthur M. Shelbourne, '33
 Leon A. Carpenter, '35
 John W. Gernert, '35
 Melville H. Linaweaver, '35

Ralph Porges, '35
 Stuart A. Stephenson, '35
 Samuel R. Aronson, '36
 Irving R. Duff, '36

Charles G. Padleford, '36
 Bernard D. Rockman, '36
 Willard I. Rogers, '36
 Paul Sher, '36



Rutgers Jazz Bandits

Edward V. Lipman, '33.....Manager

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

Franklin S. Lehlbach, '33

Edward V. Lipman, '33

Daniel H. Lipman, '33

John C. Mason, '35

OTHER MEMBERS

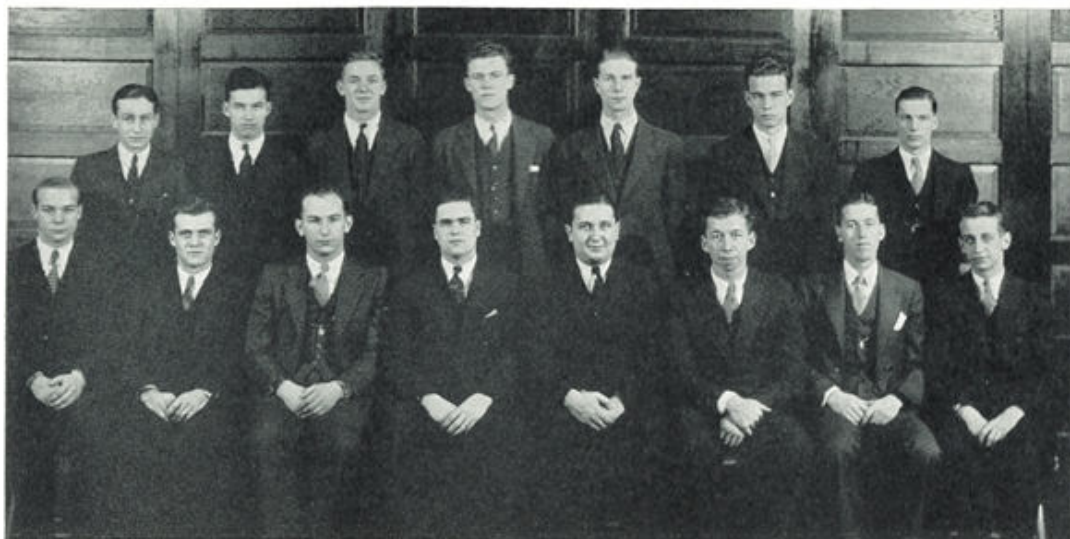
John E. Hannan, '32

H. Weiss, '32

G. Jaffe, '32

W. Stiner

J. Withum



Queen's Players

Alvord W. Finn, '33.....	President
Joseph R. Weintrob, '33.....	Vice-President
Karl E. Metzger, '33.....	Secretary
Nathan E. Shapiro, '33.....	Business Manager
Herbert D. Hinchman, '34.....	} Junior Business Managers
John H. Minsenberger, '34.....	
Robert G. Williamson, '34.....	

C. Otis Brown, '33
 John C. Lathrop, '33
 Charles W. Morgan, '33
 William S. Powers, '33
 Matthew B. Rosenhaus, '33
 Irving A. Rosenberg, '33
 John W. Scott, '33
 Albert L. Wadley, '33
 William F. Ward, '33
 Donald M. Dickerson, '34

Joseph P. Dunn, '34
 Warren Hill, Jr., '34
 John H. Mackenzie, '34
 Henry L. Munson, '34
 Robert M. Roy, '34
 Charles M. Wilgus, '34
 William C. Clover, '35
 George E. Powers, '35
 Julius S. Siegel, '35
 Howard A. Wright, '35

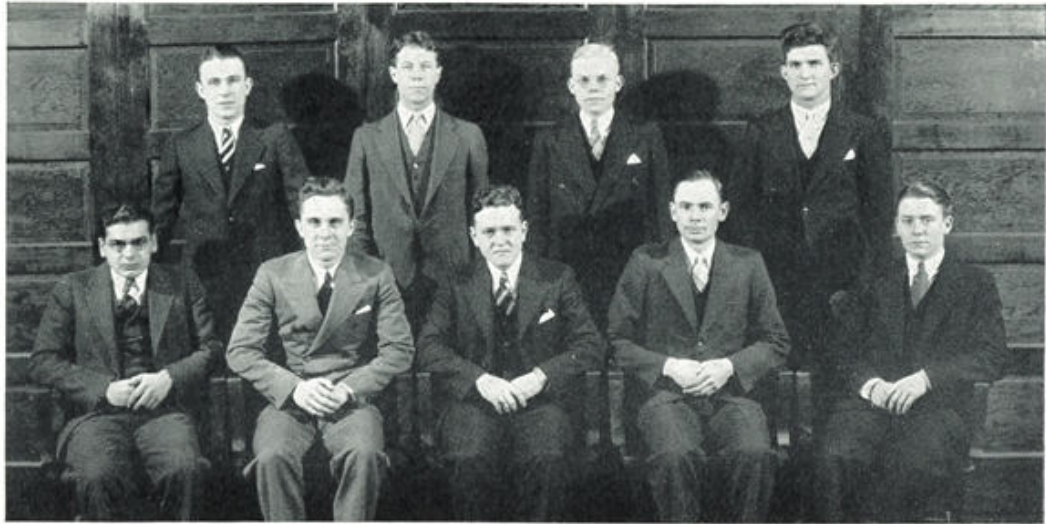


Varsity Debating

Samuel Bard '33
 Arthur Boross, '33
 Edward Cap, '33
 Isadore Copleman, '33
 Robert E. Craig, '33
 Nelson E. DeVries, '33
 Morris L. Forer, '33
 Abraham Glasser, '33
 Jules J. Kelsey, '33
 Salvatore Maraziti, '33
 Michael A. Polehonki, '33
 Clark V. Poling, '33
 Irving A. Rosenberg, '33
 Philip H. Spitzoff, '33
 Joseph R. Weintrob, '33
 Richard O. Wiesner, '33
 George Winne, '33
 Bertram DeH. Atwood, '34
 Kenneth W. Bergen, '34
 Theodore H. Calhoun, '34
 Casimir P. Ciesielski, '34
 Stuard S. Drier, '34
 Joseph P. Dunn, '34
 Norman Gierman, '34
 Robert L. Gill, '34

Robert H. Goldsmith, '34
 George A. Kramer, '34
 John H. Mackenzie, '34
 Henry L. Munson, '34
 Thomas W. Owen, '34
 Louis L. Peeke, '34
 Frank G. Sisco, '34
 Leonard T. Smith, '34
 Robert E. Smith, '34
 Ruse M. Turner, '34
 Sylvan Wallach, '34
 Carl Weiss, '34
 Leon R. Cantor, '35
 Keron D. Chance, '35
 Leonard Frank, '35
 Louis Hemerda '35
 Edward Kuchnicki, '35
 John C. Mason, '35
 Leon Ormond, '35
 Robert N. Repp, '35
 Jerome J. Rose, '35
 Randall N. Saflund, '35
 Fred W. Schaffert, '35
 Harold R. Selby, '35
 Leonard I. H. Straus, '35

Paul Trilling, '35



Rutgers Christian Association

G. Herbert Schneider, '34..... President
 Clark V. Poling, '33..... Secretary-Treasurer

CABINET MEMBERS

Alvord W. Finn, '33	Leslie R. Borland, '35
Karl E. Metzger, '33	John Kazanjian, '35
Thomas W. Owen, '34	Frederick W. Schaffert, '35
John N. Shive, '34	William H. Schmidt, '36
Franklyn B. Van Houten, '36	

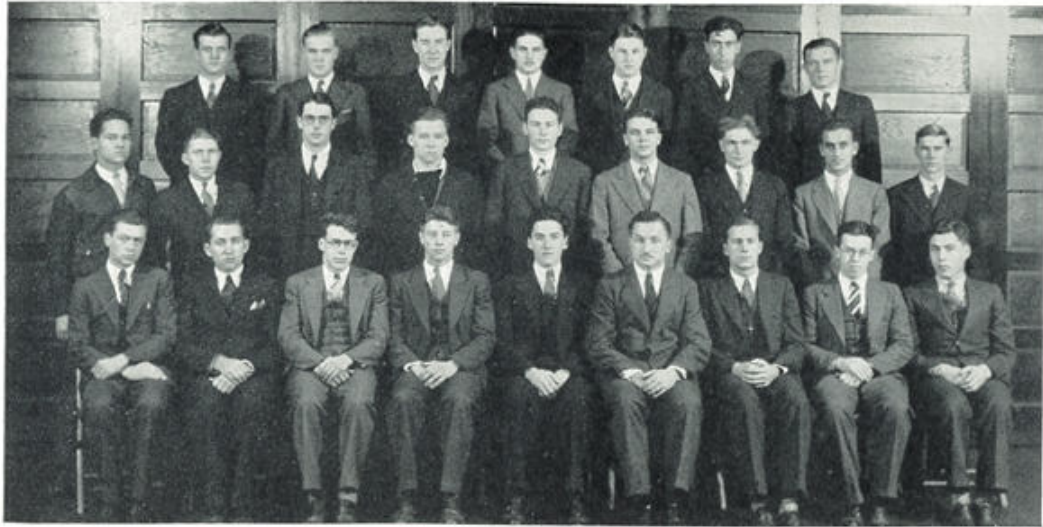


Menorah Society

Arnold S. Levine, '33 President
 Martin Kurasch, '33 Vice-President
 Julius S. Siegel, '33 Secretary

Harry Albert, '33
 Albert J. Blake, '33
 Sydney Crystal, '33
 Morris L. Forer, '33
 Sidney Kavaleer, '33
 Milton Manette, '33
 Matthew B. Rosenhaus, '33
 Nathan Shapiro, '33
 Milton Wichner, '33

Morris Barnert, '34
 Joey Kaufman, '35
 Howard Saltman, '35
 Moe Soltz, '35
 Herbert Weltchek, '35
 Martin Agrons, '36
 Jules Braun, '36
 Arthur Orloff, '36
 Milton Taub, '36



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 Gail F. Whitson, '33.....Vice-President
 Harold J. Sefick, '35.....Secretary
 James E. Helyar, '34.....Treasurer

Aaron D. Lipman, '33
 Albert S. Fox, '34
 Richard H. Gee, '34
 Samuel H. Meisler, '34
 Lee W. Herrick, Jr., '35
 H. Ralph Hitchner, '35

Raymond W. Lloyd, '35
 Robert W. Russell, '35
 Rollyn P. Winters, '35
 Wilson R. Livezey, '36
 R. Bernard Merwarth, '36
 Edward P. Peck, II, '36



Mathematics Club

Gordon Abbot, '33.....President
 John H. MacDonough, '34.....Vice-President
 Leonard S. Stout, '34.....Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

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Professor William E. Breazeale	Professor Richard Morris
Professor Leonidas H. Bunyon	Professor Emory P. Starke
Merle G. Galbraith	Charles R. Wilson

Carleton R. Worth

George L. Buc, '33	Henry Geller, '34
Sol Fenichel, '33	Harold D. Harris, '34
Martin R. Kurasch, '33	John N. Shive, '34
Mannie Nagel, '33	Frank Siegal, '34
Albert B. Wiley, Jr., '33	Joseph P. Catlin, '35

Averell F. Johnson, '35



French Club

Julius Bloom, '33..... President
 Richard N. Gulick, '35..... Vice-President
 Roger H. McDonough, '34..... Secretary-Treasurer

Julius Bloom, '33
 Morris L. Forer, '33
 Martin R. Kurasch, '33
 Karl E. Metzger, '33
 Richard L. Predmore, '33
 Elliott T. Weintrob, '33
 Leonard Smith, '34
 William T. Kyle, '34
 Roger H. McDonough, '34
 Richard N. Gulick, '35

Robert J. Slamon, '35
 George E. Adames, '36
 Richard W. Baker, '36
 Walter S. Baker, '36
 George T. Forsyth, '36
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 Robert F. Harding, '36
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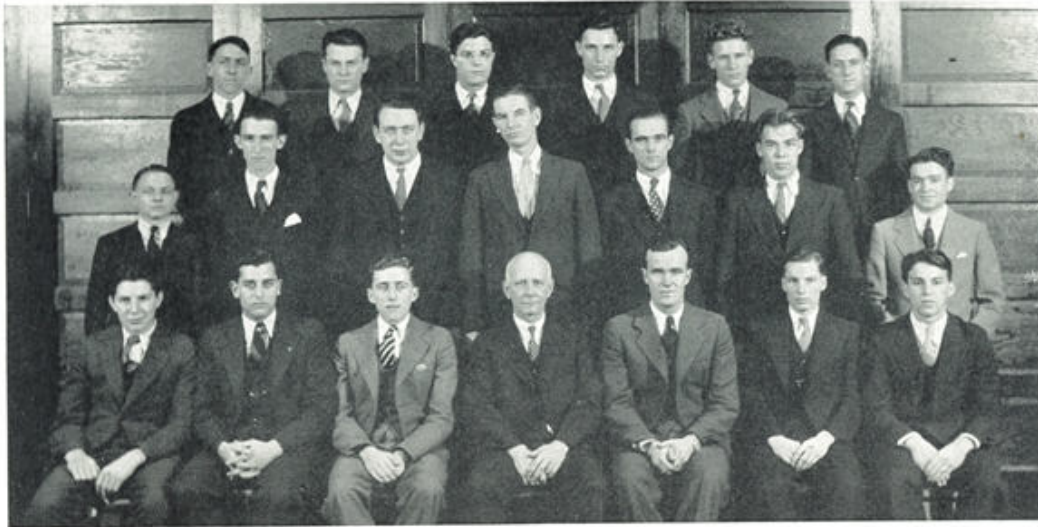


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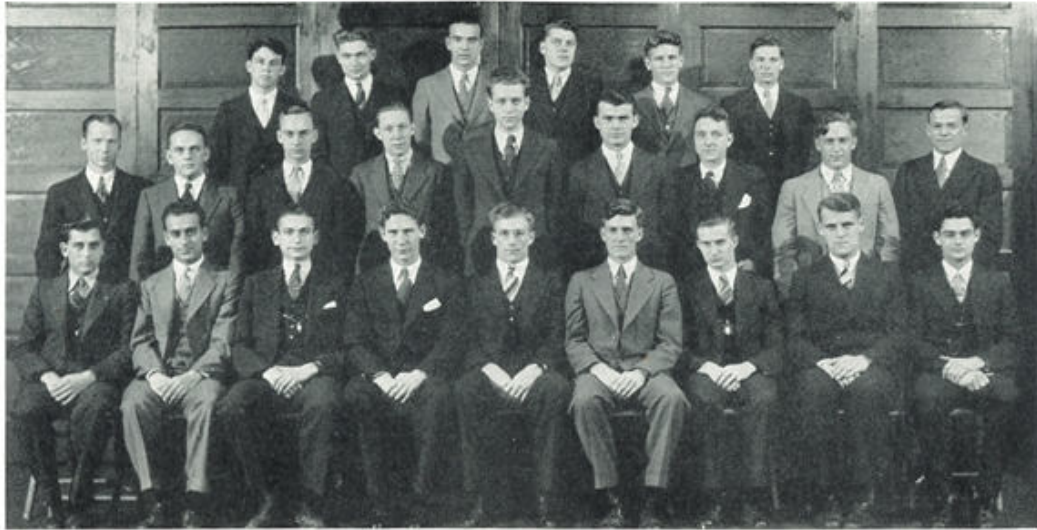


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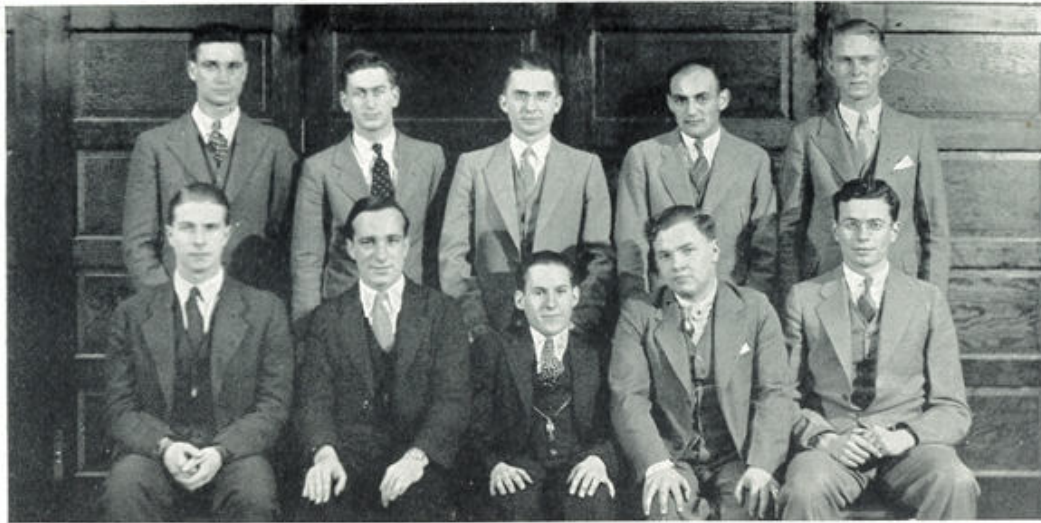


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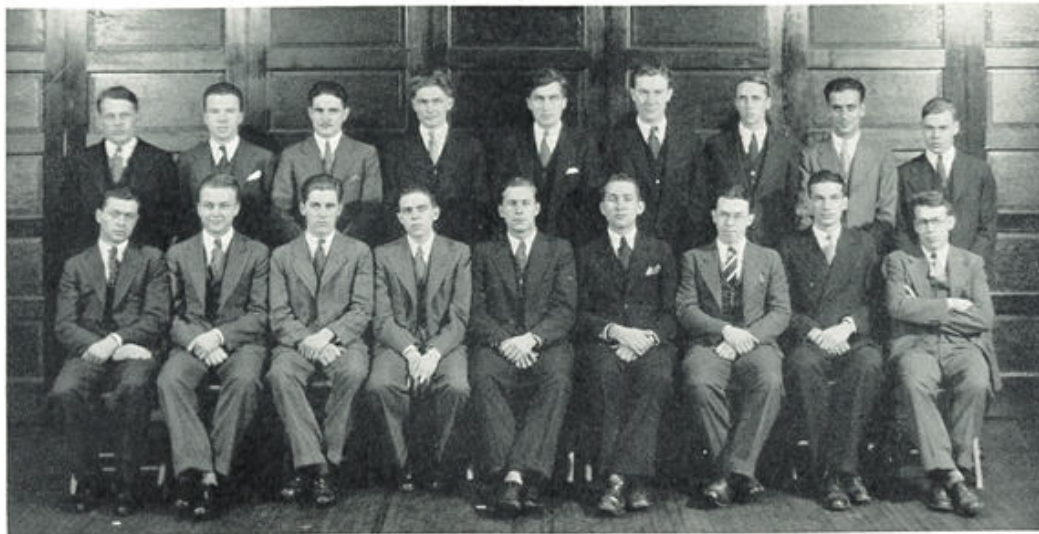
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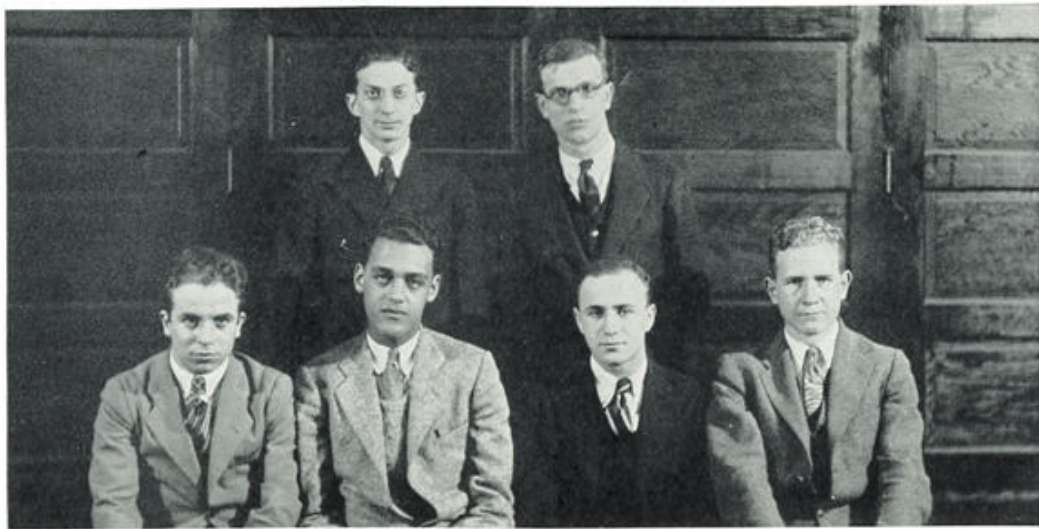
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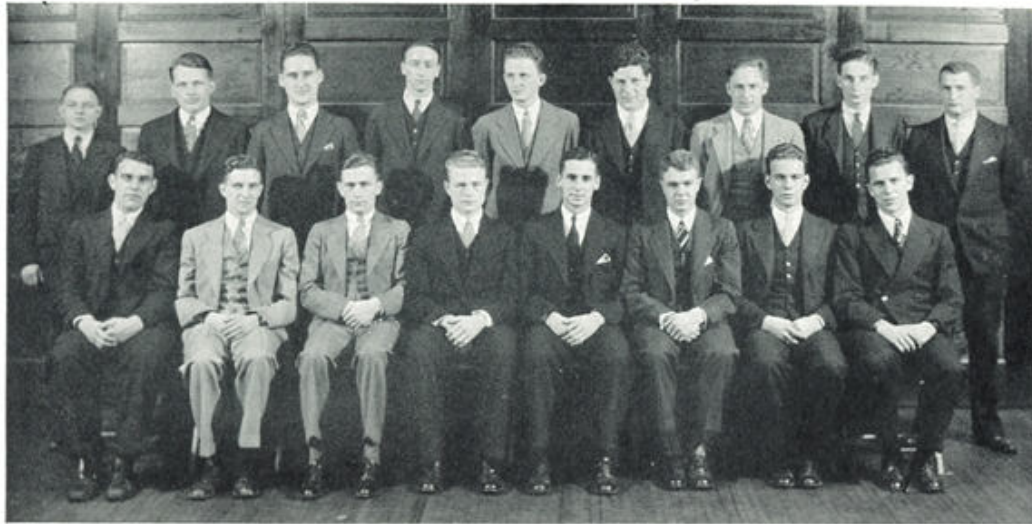
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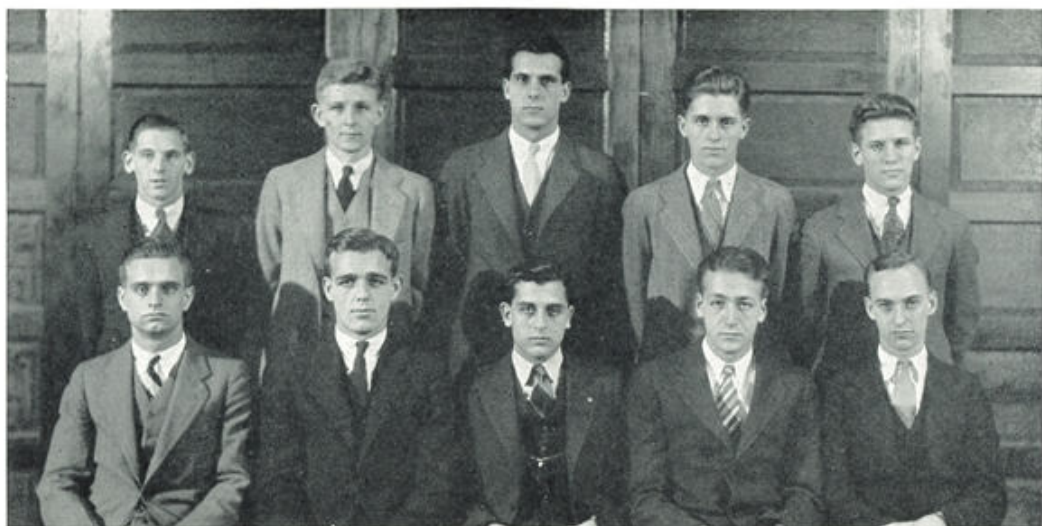
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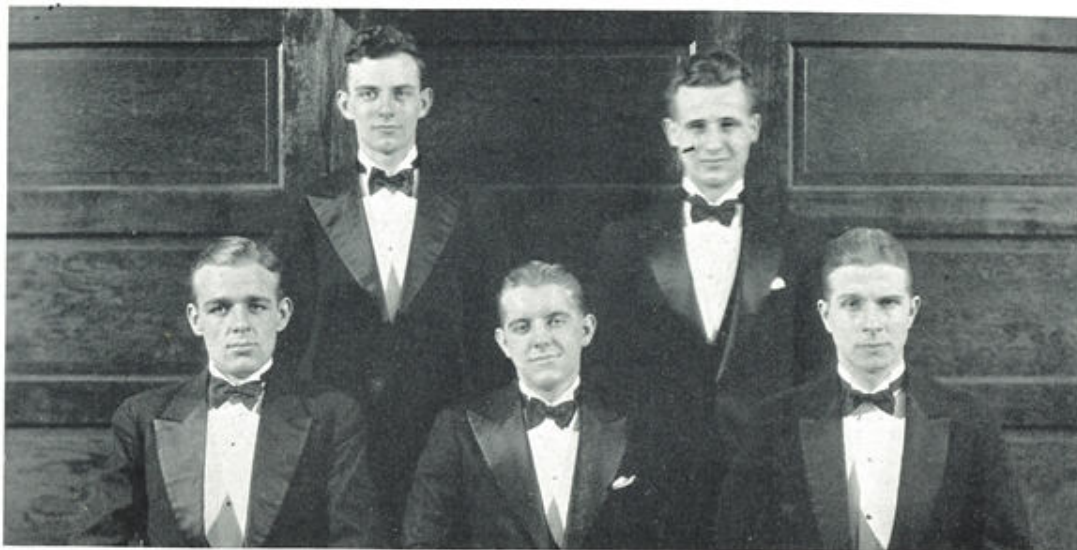


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To build a yearbook that would fully measure up to these ideals has been the guiding thought of the 1933 SCARLET LETTER Staff. This volume is itself a monument to their efforts. / / / / /

It has been a privilege to have collaborated with Charles W. Morgan, Editor-in-Chief, and Daniel H. Lipman, Business Manager. To their splendid work and loyal cooperation much of the success of this edition can be attributed. / / / / /

And to the entire 1933 SCARLET LETTER Staff all honor and praise for a task intelligently conceived and well performed. / / / / /

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