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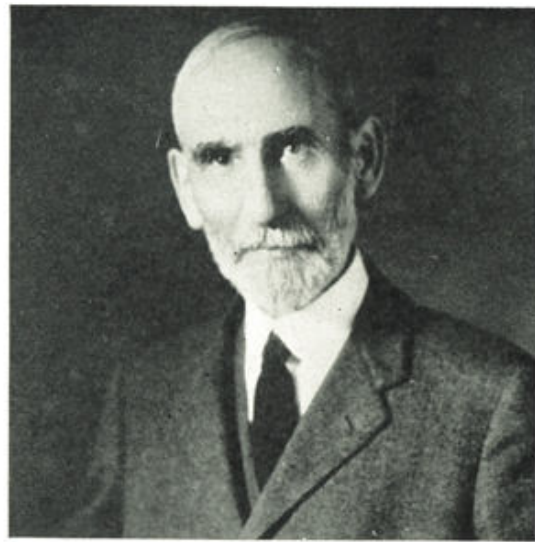


FOREWORD

Rutgers . . . in its hundred sixty-eight years . . . has been ever progressive and yet has tenaciously clung to the traditions of its founders. We, having lived in its inspiring atmosphere four years, have come to believe in the past, the present, and the future, and in this volume modestly offer the testimony of our beliefs.



WILLIAM HAMILTON KIRK, Ph.D.



WALTER RUSSELL NEWTON, Ph.D.

DEDICATION

To Doctors Kirk and Newton, who retire this year after having faithfully and ably served Rutgers University for more than a quarter century, this book is respectfully dedicated by the
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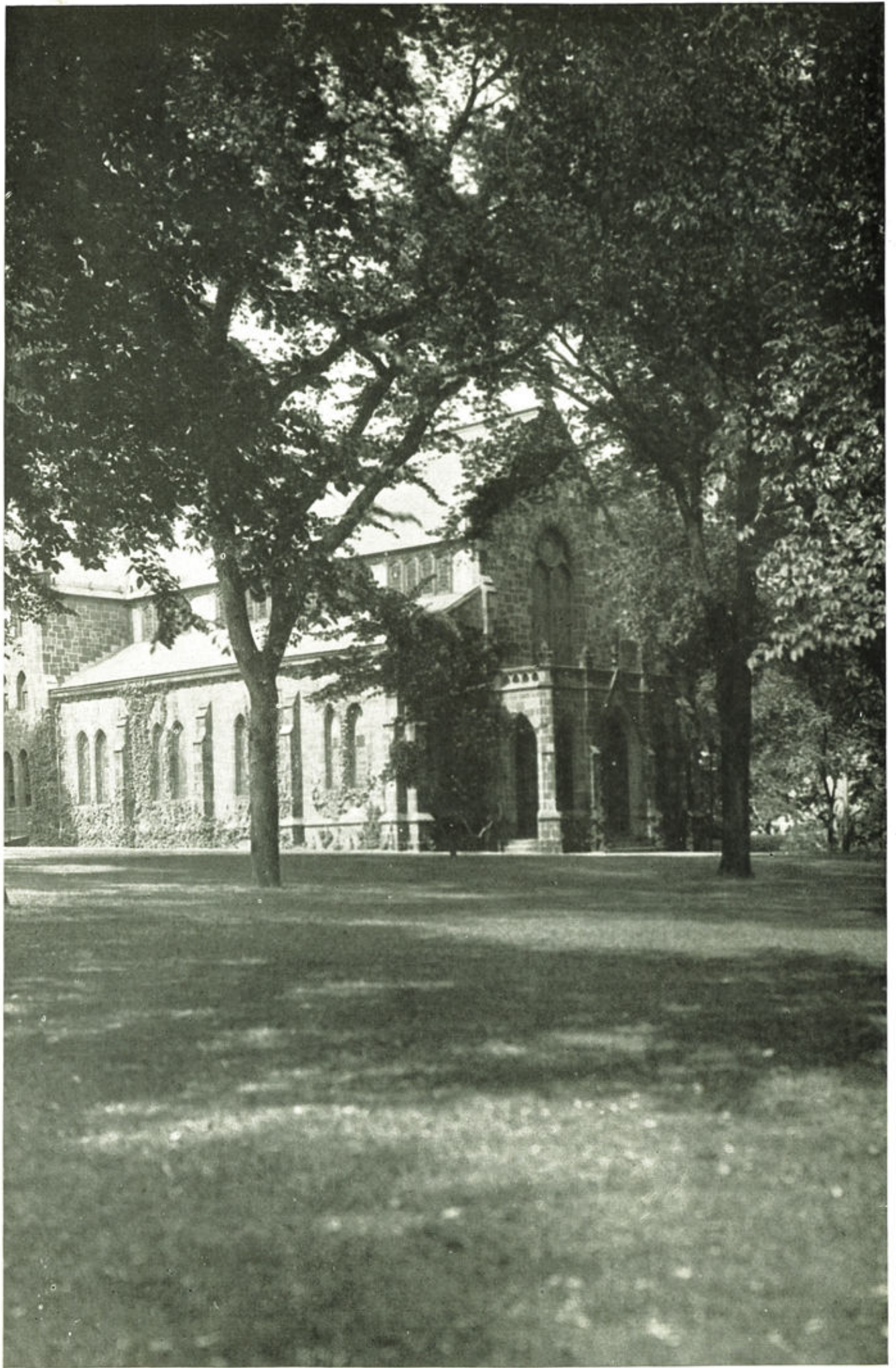
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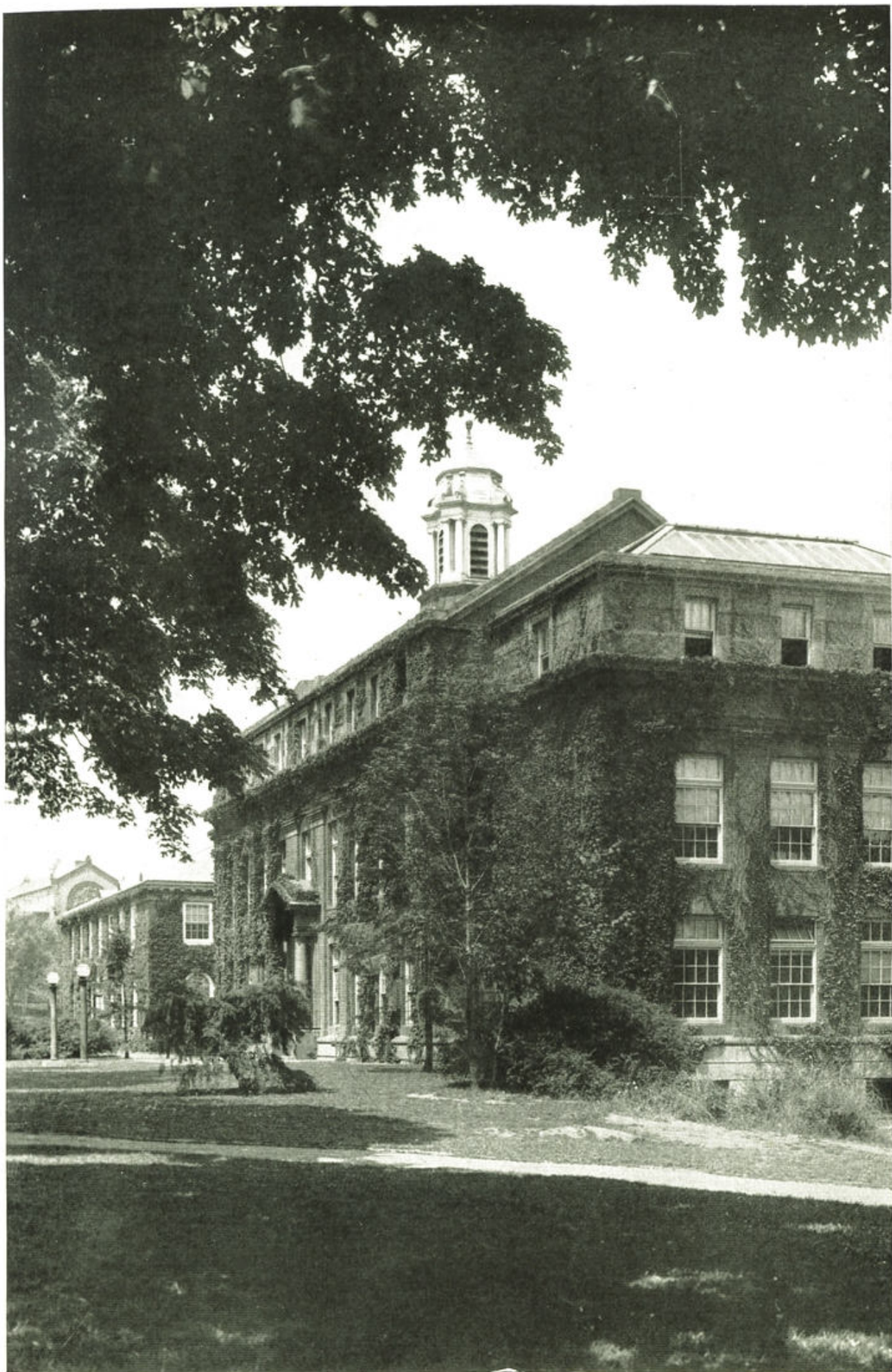
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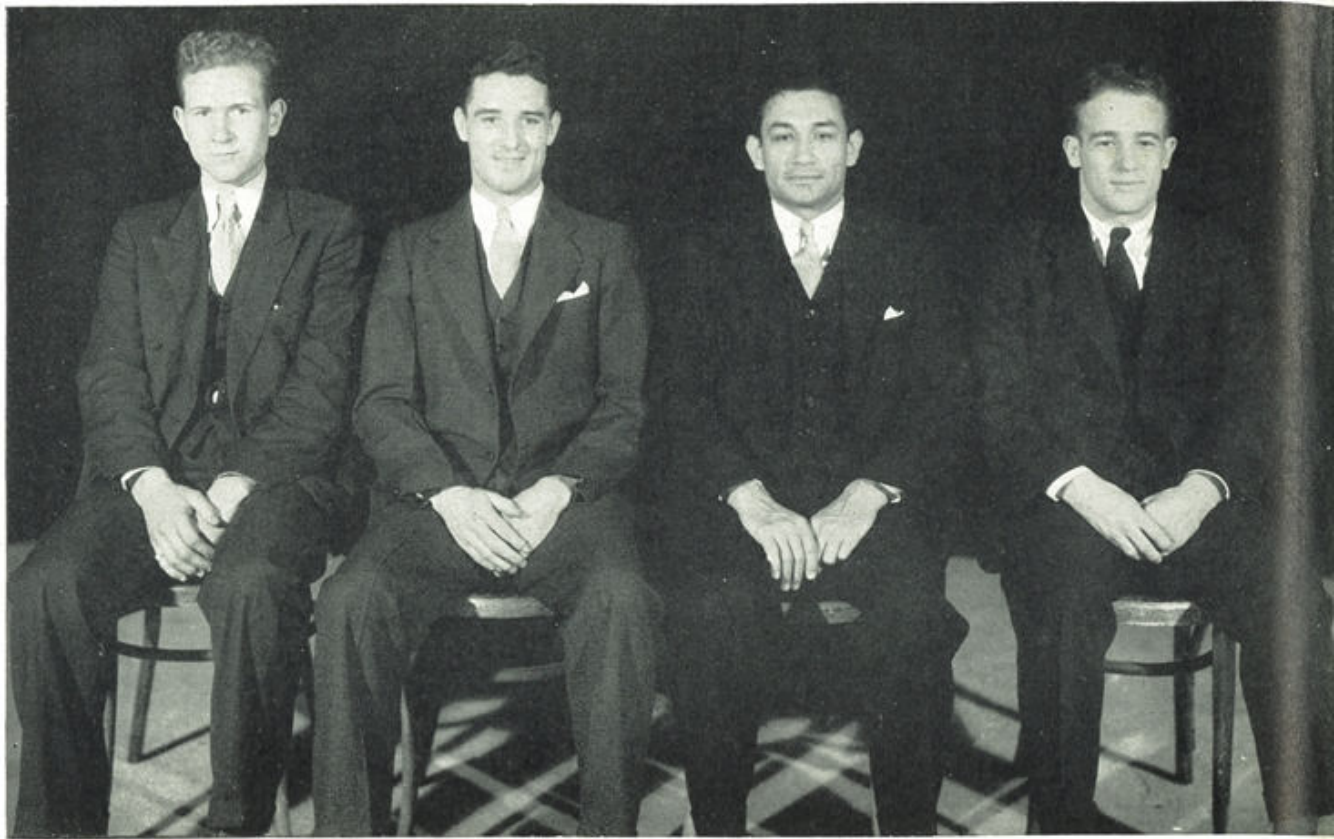




Classes



Seniors



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

• Light, relatively carefree days—that month of September, 1930, when a group of, as the records show, carefully selected youths entered the portals of Old Queens for the first time. Three hundred and sixty-five strong they were, culled from all walks of life. Some were sons of wealth, with a background of material and mental prosperity on which to form the new set of ideals which college inevitably constitutes. Others had worked hard and long for their chance to battle for a diploma and a broad training in their chosen field. But through all there ran a feeling of optimism for what the future held.

It seems a long way in retrospect to the crisp fall day when a black-shirted freshman football squad drenched and were drenched by a fire hose in the hands of a belligerent group of sophomores to furnish what might have been a lasting tradition in the history of class warfare at Rutgers. Clashes between frosh and upperclassmen have become less frequent since then. Class warfare seems to have had its heyday and passed into the darkness of a bygone era. Other values have arisen . . .

But the decline of this time-honored pastime did not reduce the enthusiasm with which 1934 supported its class functions on a social plane. Probably the most successful to date has been the Junior Prom, in which Al Beissert, working in cooperation with the administration under the new plan of dance management, made the affair a financial and social success that it deserved to be. Slashing the price of tickets to this affair and to subsequent college functions has proved no detriment to the calibre and popularity of the dances.

Athletically, the class has been on a par with most of its immediate predecessors. George Kramer, football and lacrosse star as well as president of five campus organizations, is probably the brightest in '34's sport contribu-



tion. Walter Spence, internationally famous sprint swimmer and class president, is another 1934 product. Peaches Heenan, in baseball, football and basketball; Jim Humphreys, in basketball and lacrosse; Lloyd Hirschorn, in water polo, football and baseball, and Red Demarest in football and basketball are other outstanding performers.

The rise of sports at Rutgers has, in general, been one of the many significant changes in the life of Old Queens during '34's stay here. George E. Little, coming here from the wide open spaces of Wisconsin, put Rutgers sports on a new basis, enlarging and solidifying the entire program and adding a wide intramural series with the aid of Harry Rockefeller. Our class has been an important one in the rebuilding of many Scarlet teams. The break came while athletes of 1934 were in a transition stage of varsity competition, and with the building of the new gym, have played a large role in the new sports picture.

Of more vital importance to the college as a whole has been the advent of President Robert C. Clothier, former dean of men at Pittsburgh, who has, in a short space of time, become one of us. Those of '34 who have been in close contact with him have known the President for the genial friend and adviser that he is. Financial stress on the university has been great since the advent of the administrative head, but he has not been found wanting in the final test. His services to the university in general and to the several classes in particular will, perhaps, never be fully realized.

Sung and unsung heroes are scattered throughout the class roll. There is Don Dickerson, editor-in-chief of the *Targum*, varsity sports manager and Phi Beta Kappa—one of the few men in recent college history to achieve such distinction in addition to participating extensively in Student Council activities. There is George Kramer, whose work in non-athletic fields has been unusually significant, and whose achievements in the field of sports has helped to carry the name of Rutgers far and wide. Ranging with him in this regard is Walt Spence, who certainly merits a place with his recent predecessor, George Kojac, in the swimming Hall of Fame at this old stronghold of the tank sport.

In the domain of publications, in addition to Dickerson's work, John Mackenzie, a late addition to the class roster, has been noteworthy for the rebuilding of two organizations which had been on the decline. Queen's Players and the *Anthologist* have flourished recently, and Mackenzie is also head of *Philosophian*. All three, through catering to particular groups on the campus, are highly significant in the role they have to play.

And there is Larry Leeds, the electrical engineer whose story is known to few. Entering as a freshman, with no credits, but a wide background of practical experience, this sandy-haired little figure who stalks the campus on cold mornings with his cap pulled well over his eyes, worked for years before coming to college as radio operator on ocean liners and experimental assistant for the Bell Telephone Company. He has a Phi Beta Kappa key now and a desire to participate in the eternal search for theoretical knowledge in the scientific field.

This, however, is not the story of individuals, but of a class. Perhaps the most characteristic of our achievements as such was the donation of \$300 from the class fund for use by the University. This amount was part of the profits from the Junior Prom, and was awarded by a class vote after the affair.

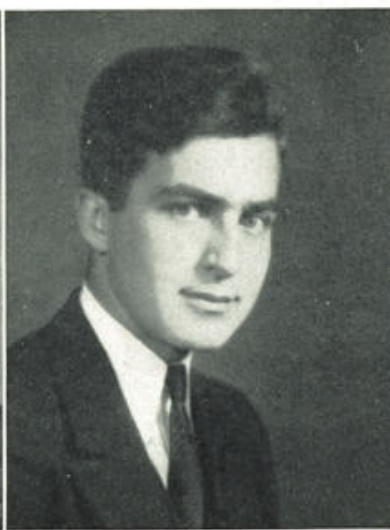
All types are represented in 1934. Though small, the class has its quota of every type of individuality that goes to make up the composite picture of campus life. Through the four years has gone the vein of the depression that has made its mark on the colleges as it has on every American institution. Just what will be the end of the road for the members of '34 they, nor no one else, can tell. Certain it is that their years on the campuses of Queens College have helped rather than hindered them in their drives to whatever goals they have set.

PHILIP J. DODGE, Historian.





KENNETH LAWRENCE ADER



JAMES ROBERT ADAMS



PHILIP ALAMPI

JAMES ROBERT ADAMS

Lincoln Park

Alpha Kappa Pi

Agriculture

ALPHA ZETA

• Bob left the banks of the Passaic to get "larnin" on the banks His mighty stride has stripped the distance between here and the other side of town to a minimum, and his powerful strokes in the Scarlet crew have laughed at wind and tide. Bob knows how to make good ice cream and favorable telephone connections with desirable companions for lonesome young men. We are certain that this handsome gallant will succeed.

Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Crew (3, 4); Society of American Engineers; Alpha Zeta; Honors (1, 2).

KENNETH LAWRENCE ADER

Rahway

Ceramics

• When Ken is not home rehearsing his orchestra for that "big chance" on Broadway, he can usually be found in the Ceramics building, either tending kilns or making test pieces. He hopes some day to manage a ceramics plant in the day time and wield a baton in New York at night. When he graduates we hope he will find a good position in one of these occupations.

PHILIP ALAMPI

Williamstown

ALPHA ZETA

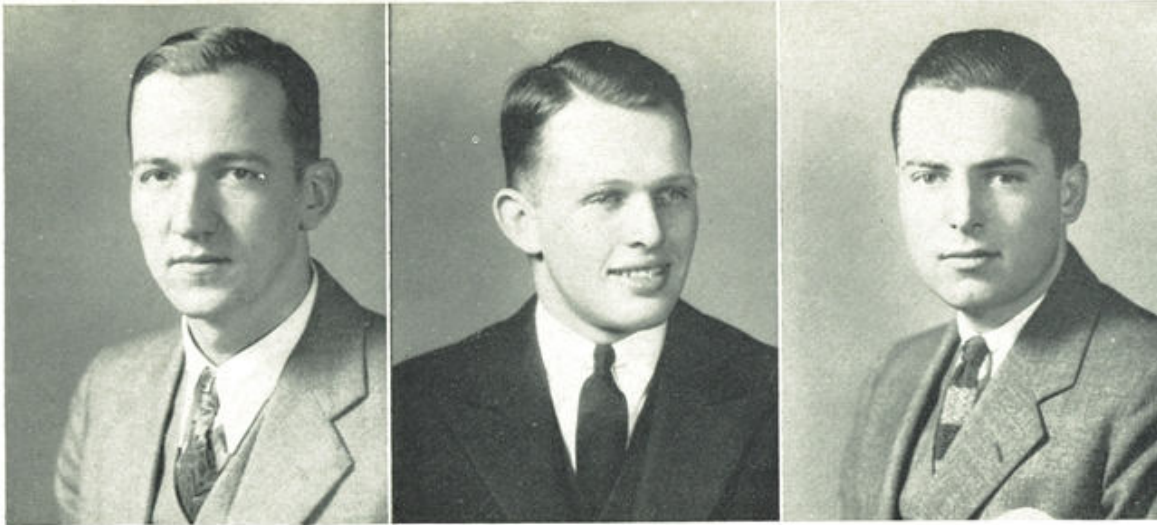
Agriculture

PHI BETA KAPPA

• It took Phil a good part of his Freshman year to become established at Rutgers, but from then on he made an excellent record, especially in the Ag College. His proficiency on various judging teams exemplified his ability to accomplish an objective. During his last two years "the pride of Williamstown" apparently made good use of his spare time at the campus across town. We feel confident that Phil will be successful in his future work.

Cross Country (1, 3, 4); Track (1, 4); Ag. Club (1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4); S. A. M. E. (2, Secretary 3, 4); Targum (1); Honor School (2, 3); Poultry Judging Team (3); Dairy Judging Team (4); Apple Judging Team (3, 4); Boxing (3, 4).





HARRY ANDERSON

STANLEY SPARGO ANDREWS

BERTRAM DeHEUS ATWOOD

HARRY ANDERSON

Elizabeth

Engineering

• Harry Anderson, a tall, quiet young chap, who hails from Elizabeth, New Jersey, is an ideal student. He is an industrious, capable young man who goes about his tasks in an unassuming diligent manner. He talks but very little, but a good sign of the esteem in which he is held by his fellow-students is noted instantly by the attention he receives when he does have something to say. The highest praise that can be given him is to say that he is a student's student.

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

STANLEY SPARGO ANDREWS

Dover

Pi Kappa Alpha

Agriculture

• "Shorty," a member of Dover's state championship football team way back in the dark ages, became captain of the "Army" —at Rutgers. From this, it was just a step to membership on the mythical national 150-lb. championship team. But athletics is not Stan's only forte. His election to Alpha Zeta is evidence of prowess at books. But what we'll remember him for at the house will be his vigorous, though at times futile, efforts to collect fraternity dues.

BERTRAM deHEUS ATWOOD

Albany, N. Y.

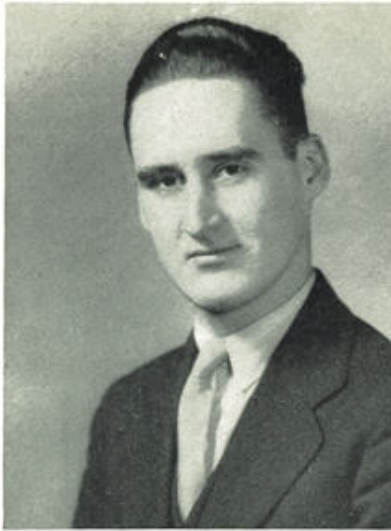
Alpha Sigma Rho
PHI BETA KAPPA

Liberal Arts

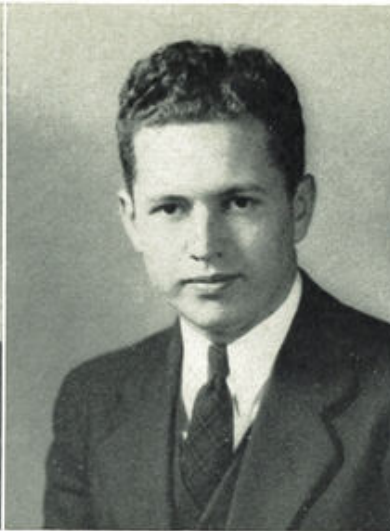
• Combining a continual pleasantness with an alert mind, Bert has won the friendship and respect of those with whom he has come in contact here at Rutgers. Many have wondered how he found time for studies, library, fraternity, activities and women, but none seems to have suffered as a result of his extensive activity with the exception of the latter, and the experiences in all except the latter seem to have been markedly successful. Good luck, Bert.

Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming Manager (1, 2); Freshman Handbook (1, 2); French Club (1); Debating (4); Philosophian; International Relations Club.





WILLIAM HENRY AXELBY



ERNEST EDGAR AYERS



KENNETH RAYMOND AYERS

WILLIAM HENRY AXELBY

Jersey City

Pi Kappa Alpha

Liberal Arts

• "Slug" early showed signs of his persistency and tenacity. Out for the Frosh track team, Bill didn't break any records when he ran the mile, but he always finished the race he began. Bill proceeded to utilize a very good smile and a hale "hello" to advantage once he was elected to Scarlet Key. In his senior year, Bill turned in a fine job at his books and as advertising manager of the Scarlet Letter.

Honor School (1); Track (1); Spanish Club (2); Soph Hop Committee; Scarlet Key (3); Scarlet Letter (2, 3, 4).

ERNEST EDGAR AYERS

Branchville

Kappa Sigma

Engineering

• Ernie hails from way up in those North Jersey hills. His home address is Branchville, which must be on the "Old Ox Road," because it's not on the map. He has spent five years in getting that sheepskin, but they have been pleasant ones for his associates. Well liked by all who knew him here, he leaves many friends, all of whom wish him everything of the best. Maybe he will put Branchville on the map.

Wrestling (1, 4); Scarlet Key (3); A. S. C. E.; Interfraternity Council (3, 4).

KENNETH RAYMOND AYERS

Livingston

Alpha Kappa Pi

Agriculture

• Behold! A budding horticulturist from Livingston. Here we have the man who has found the secret to success, and should make his mark in this hectic world. Despite his numerous activities in the Ag college, he has managed to distinguish himself as a student. There are two things we would like to have him explain to us: those frequent visits to Arlington, and the disappearance of the mustache. We predict a bright future for you, Ken.

Cross Country (1); Track (1); Targum (1); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary (2); Hortus Club (2, 3, 4, President 4); Alpha Zeta; Pi Alpha Xi.





CHARLES PAUL BACHA

NATHANIEL ACKERMAN BAIRD

MORRIS BARNERT

CHARLES PAUL BACHA

Metuchen

Mechanical Engineering

• Communist Charlie has been put out of more classes than it is proper to mention. One of his weaknesses, if it may be so called, was to give his frank opinion of anything and anybody in no uncertain terms. While Charlie has been among the leaders in his school, he has not neglected the more liberal activities. The class basketball, baseball and handball teams were bolstered by his presence. And more than that, he has been a real pal to the engineering group on the campus.

NATHANIEL ACKERMAN BAIRD

Warwick, N. Y.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Liberal Arts

• Although hailing from the "Queen Village" of Warwick, in the Empire State, Nat rightfully merits a significant position among the "Essex Gentry," for, despite his agrarian propensities, he has successfully adapted himself to urban society. The "Jan's" brilliant academic and extra-curricular record is not without numerous inroads upon the better social centers. This, combined with his affability and likable personality, has made him many friends. We wish Nat that high degree of success he so fully deserves.

Swimming Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Water Polo Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Treasurer (2); Targum (1); Soph Hop Committee; Scarlet Key; Advisory Board of Managers (3, 4).

MORRIS BARNERT

Morristown

Omicron Alpha Tau

Biology

• This youngster came down to school rather sleepy. So he fell asleep, a fact which provided constant amusement and labor for the brothers who had to wake him for classes, dinner and dates. He claimed he was storing energy for occasions demanding it. If we must bring in the women, each one was merely a "passing fancy." The motto: You never have enough experience. His experience caused us to suspect he was less asleep than it seemed.

Baseball Manager (1, 2); German Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President (3); Junior Prom Committee; Delta Phi Alpha (3, 4).





JOSEPH WARNE BARRICK



HARRY BARSKE



WILLIAM BASS

JOSEPH WARNE BARRICK

Flemington

Agriculture

• Joe is one of those versatile chaps who seems able to do everything well. He has a keen mind, a just appreciation of values, and personality.

Joe's gift of mimicry endears him to those unfortunates who must be confined to the same classroom with him. It is devastating. We will miss his astuteness and his amiable inanity. Our loss will be the gain of THE GIRL.

May you be Dame Fortune's first cousin!

Fencing (1, 2, 3, Captain 4); Y. M. C. A. (1, Secretary 2, 3); Soph Hop Committee; Hortus Club (3, 4); Ag. Club; Tennis (4).

HARRY BARSKE

Bridgeport, Conn.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Ceramics

• Around the Phi Ep house Harry is usually called the "Bearcat." That and various other nicknames go to make up a collection that any collegian might be proud to flaunt. We, his fraternity brothers, point with glee to his collection of honors amassed in college. Add to this the fact that "Har" is a ceramist and you have a man. Which all goes to prove that the lad from Stratfield, in Fairfield near Bridgeport, has the stuff.

Cap and Skull; Student Council, Secretary; Scarlet Key (3); Lacrosse

(1, 2, 3, 4); Wrestling (3, 4, College Champ, 155 lb., 4); Football (150 lb. team, 4); Senior Ball Committee; Ceramics Club (2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4).

WILLIAM BASS

Roselle

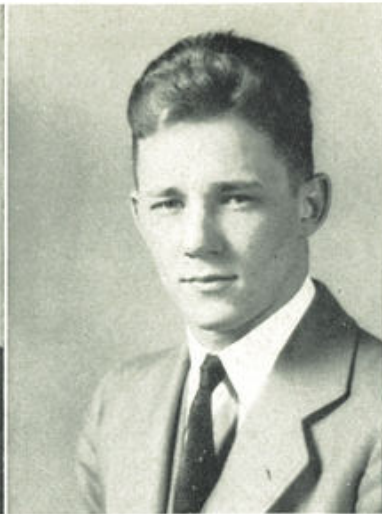
Engineering

• Bill Bass, the burly boy from Roselle, where men come big and bands come bigger, is the strong man of his class in addition to being an industrious student. Demonstrations of his wrestling prowess, as given to his classmates in the drafting room, point to the fact that, had Bill decided to take a less time-snatching course than electrical engineering, Rutgers might have had another heavyweight grappler of parts. He intends to carry on research in anti-freeze solutions after graduation.





JOSEPH ANTONI BATOR



EDWARD F. BAUMER



ALBERT C. BEISSERT, JR.

JOSEPH ANTONI BATOR

Elizabeth

Education

• Joe was just one of the many unfortunate students commuting daily from old Betsy Town; he could always be found among the dozens of students who could be seen flying down the Pennsylvania station stairs to Queens campus just in time to make the first class. Because of this handicap, Joe could not find time to participate in the various extra-curricula activities; however, last season he made a determined bid for a position on the 150-pound football team and was retained on the squad all season.

EDWARD FERDINAND BAUMER

Newark

Alpha Kappa Pi
CAP AND SKULL

Liberal Arts

• Ed's latest nickname, "the Colonel," pertains to his military accomplishments, and each of his many activities listed below carries with it a special name. "Winchel," who has connections in Newark, has set up an almost perfect record for week-ending; he's missed two in four years. "Let's have a Scarlet Yell for Baumer"—we know you'll make good.

Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Water Polo (2, Captain 3, 4); Junior Cheer Leader (3); Head Cheer Leader (4); Peithosopian Literary Society (2, Treasurer 3); Philosophian Society (Treasurer 4); Chairman of Sophomore Hop; Military Ball Committee (3); Cadet Colonel, ROTC; Scabbard and Blade (3, President 4); Student Council (4); Cap and Skull (4); Assistant Business Manager of Freshman Handbook (2); Targum (1, 2); Sports Editor (3).

ALBERT CHARLES BEISSERT, JR.

Newark

Pi Kappa Alpha

Journalism

• When the candidate for "the boy who did most for his class" is sought, Al should receive that honor. He extricated '34 from a previously incurred deficit. How? By running the Prom—and turning in a \$700 profit—the largest in the school's history. During depression days, too! That's just one example of many of Al's level-headed thinking, practical nature and competency.

Debating (2, 4); Anthologist (3, 4); Student Council (4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Junior Prom Chairman; Philosophian; Newman Club (3, 4); Baseball (1); Basketball (1).





STEPHEN BENCZE

KENNETH WILLIAM BERGEN

HERBERT CATLIN BIDLACK

STEPHEN BENCZE

New Brunswick

Mechanical Engineering

PHI BETA KAPPA

• Steve is a local boy who came to Rutgers to become an engineer. A glance at his records will show that he has more than succeeded. In spite of the handicap of working his way through college, Steve always finds time to take an active part in engineering organizations. His interests lie not only along an engineering line, however, for he can always be seen at social functions, both on this campus and across town.

Sigma Epsilon Rho; S. A. M. E.; A. S. M. E.

KENNETH WILLIAM BERGEN

Harlington, N. J.

Liberal Arts

Delta Upsilon

• Old Seed gave up trying for the baseball team after Sophomore year. He switched to tennis for his own amusement and derived most delight from taking his fraters out for a sound beating. Besides his athletic ability, four years in the library make him one of the foremost authorities on books. In Junior year he took first prize in the oratorical contest, but despite this power of speech, he seldom favors anyone with a display of his prowess.

Honor School (1); Baseball (1); Scarlet Letter (4); Debating (2, 3, 4); Tou Kappa Alpha; Upsilon Oratorical Prize.

HERBERT CATLIN BIDLACK

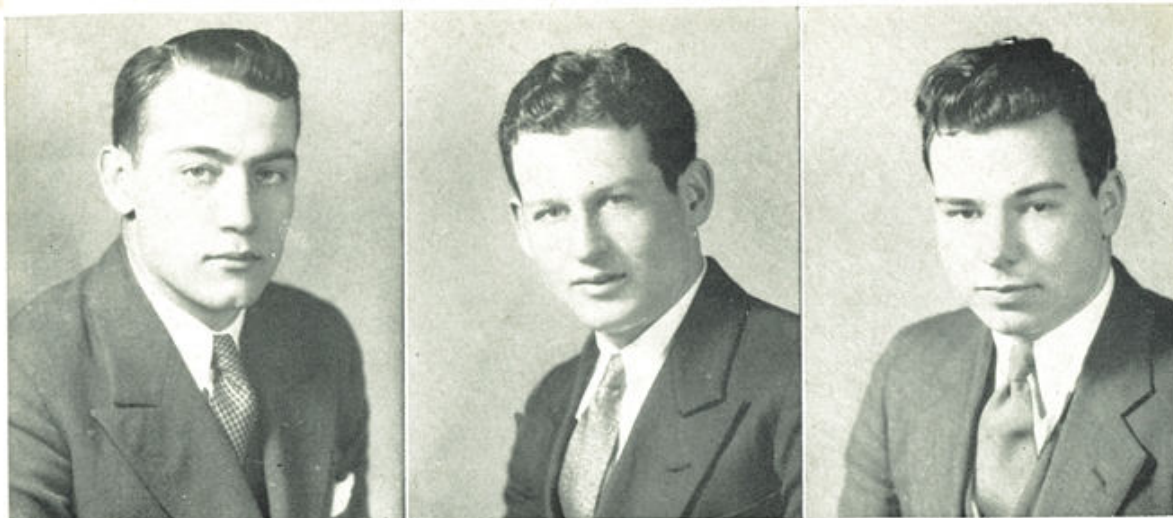
Pompton Plains

Agriculture

• Herb came here from Pennsylvania and still wants to return. Walking to Highland Park for meals and then to the farm for classes have been "good for his health," so he says. He quit playing in the band to smoke the most archaic pipes in existence. At present, Herb is deciding between a trip to Philly or operating a chicken farm. From his many friends: "Here's luck to a hard worker and good fellow."

Band (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2).





EDWARD JOSEPH BILDERBACK

STEPHEN W. BITOW

ELMER ALIN BLATCHLEY

EDWARD JOSEPH BILDERBACK

Keyport

Phi Gamma Delta

Biology

• Eddie, the Terror of Keyport, has the distinction of trying out for practically every sport in college. His early failure to make good is attributed to the fact that he couldn't find a sport that was rough enough. That was before he tried Water Polo. Now he proudly wears a varsity letter. He's the world's worst punster, too, but give him credit. He never stops trying to make at least one good pun a week.

Football (1); Basketball (1); Vigilance Committee (2); Lacrosse (2); 150-lb. Football (3); Water Polo (3, 4).

STEPHEN W. BITOW

Elizabeth

Chemistry

• Steve, as the rest of the chemists call him, is one of the original chemists. Although not a Phi Jake, he has done well in his four years on the banks, even with the daily seventeen-mile hop. Steve is an ardent supporter of Rutgers sports and tradition, and has a pleasing personality and is a good friend of all who know him well. This personality and good fellowship should carry him far, whether a chemist or not; but he'll need luck as we all do, so here it is, Steve.

Phi Lambda Upsilon (4).

ELMER ALIN BLATCHLEY

Trenton

Liberal Arts

PHI BETA KAPPA

• On the day "Blatch" graduates, Rutgers will lose one of its leading literary lights. Each Anthologist gave further evidence of his writing ability, and more than one yearly essay prize has been awarded him. His relations with the opposite sex have embraced Rider College, Trenton State Teachers College, and, alas, even Trenton High School. Not entirely on these latter grounds—but we anticipate his literary success in the very near future.





LAURENCE BONNET

FLOYD SMITH BOWMAN

THEODORE FRANKLYN BRICK

LAURENCE BONNET

Mercerville

Alpha Sigma Rho

Biology

• His great ambition is to be a doctor, which means some connection with nurses—enough said! With his many excursions to Trenton and vicinity, he also has much to say concerning a summer at Plattsburg (and Montreal). Whether he be in a serious or in a jolly mood, his public always thinks him just right. Consistently a good student, Larry has also been a good pal to everyone who wanted real friendship.

Biology Club (3, 4); Beta Iota Lambda; S. A. M. E.; Fencing Manager (3, 4); Fencing (1, 2); Honor School (1).

FLOYD SMITH BOWMAN

Irvington

Lambda Chi Alpha

Liberal Arts

• Floyd is one of the few married men of the class—and happily united at that. He came to '34 as an adopted son, inasmuch as he was out of college for a year, qualifying as a private pilot up at Newark Airport. Even in his last year he played and acted as a business manager for a "successful" North Jersey orchestra. His chief interest centers about the psychological side of business administration. "Bon chance," Floyd.

Band (1, 2, 3); Swimming Squad (1); Wrestling Squad (2); Anthologist (2); Deutscher Verein (2).

THEODORE FRANKLYN BRICK

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Journalism

• "Ted" landed on the Banks via Rutgers Prep, and set to work to swim, study, and become a good journalist. Most of the boys believed "Ted" to be studying for the ministry because of the well-worn path between College Avenue and Seminary Place. However, "Ted" has fooled them all and entered his work with a vim that fooled even his closest friends. On finishing college, his main ambition is to become a sports writer.

Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 1); Track (1); Sophomore Vigilance Committee; Senior Writeup Committee.





FRANK GUY BUCKO



DAVID JOSEPH BURKE



SAMUEL ALEXANDER BURNETT

FRANK GUY BUCKO

Highland Park, N. J.

Liberal Arts

• Although the gay Guy came from the wrong side of the Banks, it was apparently no detriment to him. His radiant personality swept all before it. His athletic prowess was ably demonstrated by his remarkable achievements in intramural sports. He consumed little of the midnight oil, but should his latent possibilities rise to the surface in after life, the playboy of Highland Park may metamorphose rapidly into the paramount of perfection.

Intramural Baseball (1, 2); Intramural Basketball (1, 2); German Club (1, 2); Liberal Club (1).

DAVID JOSEPH BURKE

North Pelham, N. Y.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Liberal Arts

• "Skippy"—or if you prefer—"Hurricane," only participated in a sparkling game at second base on the frosh baseball team, with whose captaincy he was honored, "Skippy" moved right up into varsity competition in his second year and proceeded to perform like a veteran. "Skippy," at a guard position, proved to be one of the mainstays of the championship Pi Kap basketball array.

Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Cross-country (1); Basketball (1); Newman Club (3, 4).

SAMUEL ALEXANDER BURNETT

Jersey City

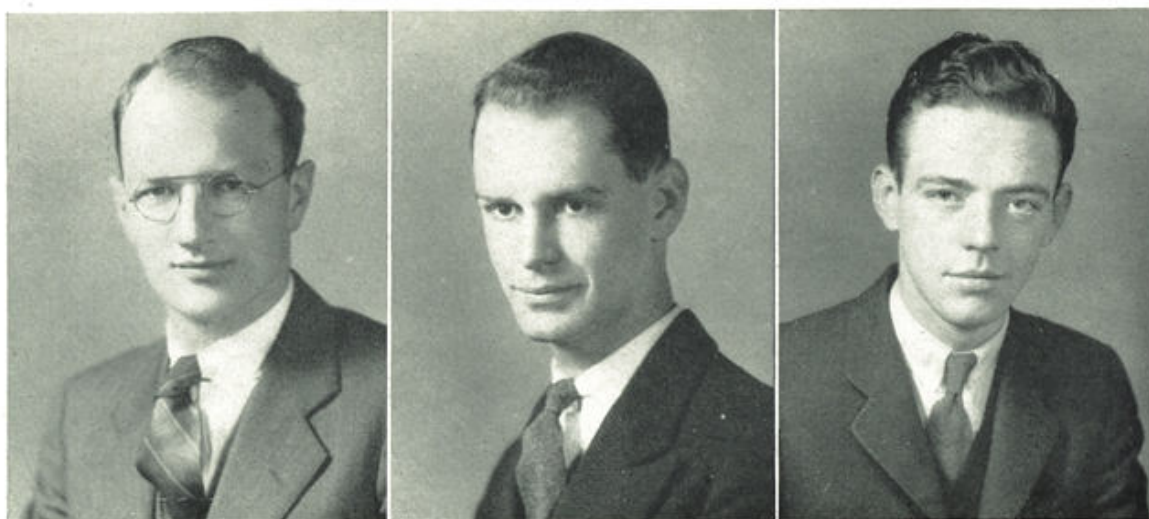
Alpha Kappa Pi

Agriculture

• The way Sam has ambitiously sketched his way through four years of college has been a revelation to all. For three years "Champ" held sway as janitor of the Targum office and then switched his activity to fighting for a position on the wrestling team. His engaging personality and strength of character argue well for a bright future.

Swimming (1); Track Manager (1, 2); Targum (1, 2, 3); Wrestling (3, 4); Hortus Club (2, 3, Treasurer 4); Pi Alpha Xi





THEODORE HENRY CALHOUN NORMAN ARGYLE CAMPBELL HORACE TAYLOR CASWELL

THEODORE HENRY CALHOUN

Orange

Chi Psi

Liberal Arts

• If you ever see a shining dome in some future courtroom, look twice; it may be Judge Calhoun, the old philosopher. The sagacious Teddy is following in his father's footsteps, and with his genial humor and keen intellect, he should take his place in the seats of the mighty. Senior year found Ted on a date; the brothers at the Lodge will be following his career faithfully—to see if he ever has another date.

Tennis Manager (1, 2); Basketball Manager (1); Debating (1).

NORMAN ARGYLE CAMPBELL

Ocean Grove

Chi Phi

Liberal Arts

• A little bit of the West transplanted to Rutgers, "Soup" rode rough-shod through four happy-go-lucky years of college life. His skill in wielding the lariat will be ruefully remembered by those who associated with him during his Freshman year. Although it is hard to believe, he had his serious moments and in them accomplished the work necessary to bring academic success. We know the little nurse in Long Branch will direct his abilities efficiently.

Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Swimming Manager (1); Scarlet Rifles (2); Parents' Day Committee (3).

HORACE TAYLOR CASWELL

Trenton

Biology

• When Casie came to Rutgers the local girls came out of seclusion. What a man, playing on his intramural basketball team, he was three times chosen as the all-league center! Thus, my lads, was how he gained the soubriquet, "Dusty Caswell, lofty center." He has been even more successful with his studies. In his own words, "Organic is a cinch." How can we doubt him? We didn't last long enough to find out. We know that Casie, with his fine personality and sense of humor, will make a real doctor.





HARRY LEWIS CHASEY, JR. CASIMIR PETER CIESIELSKI FRANCIS HERMAN CLARK

HARRY LEWIS CHASEY, JR.

Long Branch

Education

• "Silence is golden" and "Brevity is the soul of wit" are two maxims which may well be applied to Harry. We don't mean to infer by this that he is bashful—newspaper work on the hometown paper in the summer months took care of that. The call of the opposite sex was no more than a whisper in his first three years at Rutgers, but certain trips to northern Jersey give promise of his weakening at last.

Kappa Phi Kappa (4, Secretary); Delta Phi Alpha (3, Vice-president 4); Education Club (2, 3, President 4); German Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

CASIMIR PETER CIESIELSKI

Englishtown

Theta Chi

Chemistry

• "Cas" came to the Banks from the portals of Holy Cross, and his fine personality and eloquence of speech soon won him a great host of friends. Few persons do not recognize the blond student who always seemed in the midst of any activity, whether it be dramatics, economic conferences or pedagogical enterprises. Rutgers received, only to lose too soon, a loyal son who was foremost socially, and one whom but to know was sufficient to cherish as a friend. More power to you, Cas!

Queens Players (3, 4); International Relations Club (3); Newman Club (3, President 4).

FRANCIS HERMAN CLARK

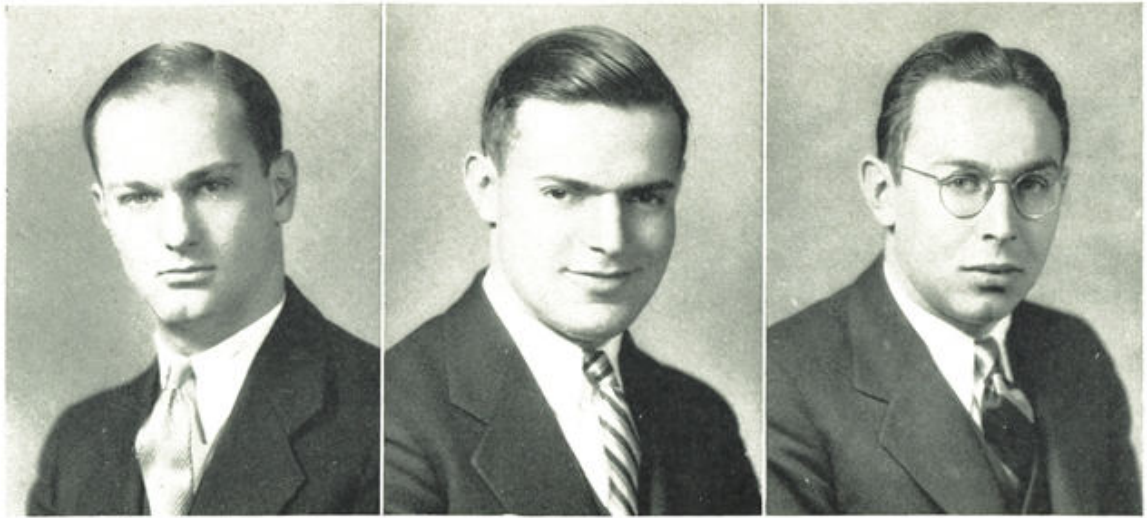
Trenton

Education

• In Education circles it is generally conceded that Frank has "the stuff." Spending his first year at Ursinus, Frank has nevertheless made many friends here; and even though, with the rest of the Eds he left us to do practice teaching at the end of the first term, we haven't forgotten him. Although he can generally be seen studying in the library, it is generally believed that his interest in the place is not confined to books.

Education Club (4); Kappa Phi Kappa (4).





RICHARD RANDALL COCKS

GEORGE ALEXANDER COHN

LOUIS HANNA COHN

RICHARD RANDALL COCKS

Montclair

Liberal Arts

Delta Kappa Epsilon

• When Dick came to the D. K. E. house he immediately went to bed, set the alarm for June 1, 1934, and left instructions that he should under no circumstances be disturbed. He had left word at home with his brother, who at the time was a freshman in Montclair High, to turn the alarm off if he should decide to sleep through the commencement exercises. However, the spirit and buzz of activity caused him to worry himself bald.

Basketball Manager (1, 2); Interfraternity Council (3); Crew (3).

GEORGE ALEXANDER COHN

Lyndhurst

Journalism

• Good ol' bed! Whereas others consider sleep a necessary evil, our hero really enjoys the sweet embrace of "Morph." How George worked up enough ambition to visit N. J. C. regularly nobody knows. The "gal" was graduated last June, and Paterson being the unholy distance that it is, weekends this year were very restful. Easy-going George! If he is as good at Journalism as he is at sleeping, he will reach the top.

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

LOUIS HANNA COHN

New Brunswick

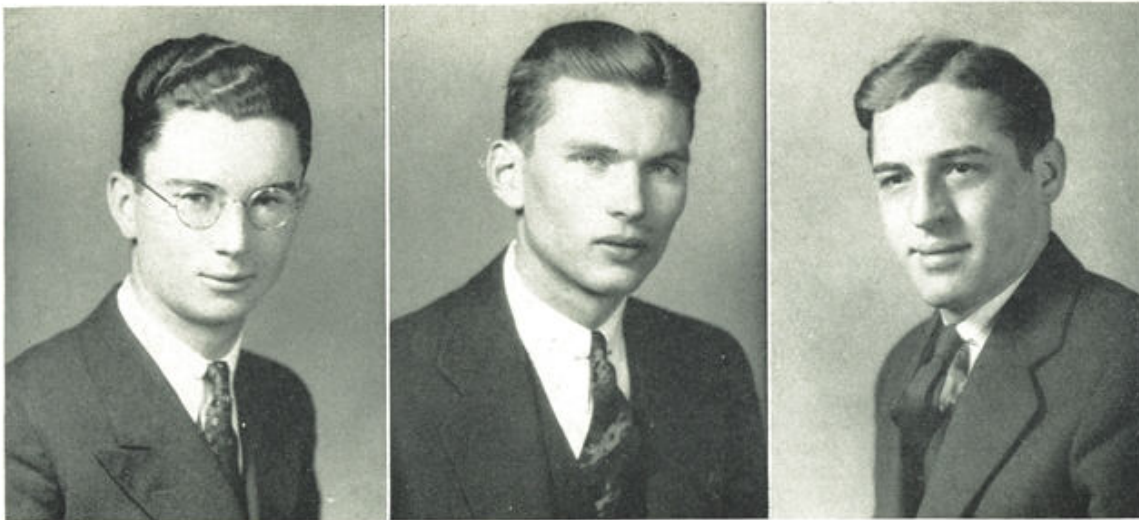
Liberal Arts

Phi Epsilon Pi

• If exhaustive preparation means anything, Lou will some day be Attorney General, having taken everything in the Political Science curriculum from municipal government to constitutional law. Having met with everybody worthwhile (ketch on—"met with everybody"?) and even having explored distant territory, Lou is ready for practically anything. Lou, his fraternity brothers have found, combines the best qualities of a Pinkerton detective and a Casanova. We feel that this genial and knowing fellow will maintain his winning pace.

Track Manager (1); Targum (1); Spanish Club (1).





JOHN THOMAS COLEMAN WILLARD WILLMORE CONGER JOHN JOSEPH CURRAN

JOHN THOMAS COLEMAN

Jersey City

Agriculture

• Johnny professes to be interested in landscape gardening as a career, but we think his greatest ambition is to step into Hague's shoes some day as czar of Jersey City. Cheer up, John, eight o'clock classes will worry you no more. A regular fellow whose dry humor, ready wit, and infectious good nature have endeared him to his fellow classmates, and all who know him. Go to it, you old landscaper.

Hortus Club (2, 3, Vice-president 4); Newman Club (3, 4).

WILLARD WILLMORE CONGER

Hackensack

Liberal Arts

Delta Kappa Epsilon

• Although a basketball, football and track star in high school, Fate decreed that Bill should not participate in intercollegiate competition. An unfortunate knee injury prevented this participation, but Bill has been recognized as the outstanding threat on the formidable D. K. E. touch football team for the last four years. Bill has been known to be a "cozy" fellow relative to social activities. Just where he spends his fireside evening is a great mystery at the D. K. E. house.

JOHN JOSEPH CURRAN

New Brunswick

Liberal Arts

Pi Kappa Alpha

• If Bullet's college career is an indicator of his future life, big things will be his in the business world. Public Finance, Business Statistics and International Relationships have failed to daunt him. If he hits life as he has his books and that football line, Bullet's bound to get places. More power to you, Jack. You deserve it all.

Honor School (2, 3, 4); Football (1): 150-lb. Football (3, 4); Track (1, 2).





THOMAS JOSEPH CURTIN MATTHEW ANTHONY DAL LAGO ALBERT JOSEPH D'AMBROSIO

THOMAS JOSEPH CURTIN

Elizabeth

Liberal Arts

• Tom is an Elizabeth lad, who spends most of his time chasing between that fair village and Brunswick, in that high compression Ford roadster of his. When seen on the campus, he is usually found traversing the well-worn path between Bishop and Cook. Aside from an unusual interest in basketball, Tom's chief hobby is solving accounting problems. He has very little to say concerning members of the fair sex, but we have our suspicions.

MATTHEW ANTHONY DAL LAGO

North Bergen, N. J.

Biology

• "Snitz," the doctor and tenor of Winants Hall, has been a loyal son of Rutgers for his entire sojourn on the Banks. Active in social and athletic activities, without any heraldry he has enjoyed as well as profited by his stay here. He enjoys the distinction of applying to more medical schools at once than anyone else in the class. Gluck Auf, Doc.

Italian Club (1, 2, Vice-president 3, 4); Newman Club (3, 4); Honor School (1).

ALBERT JOSEPH D'AMBROSIO

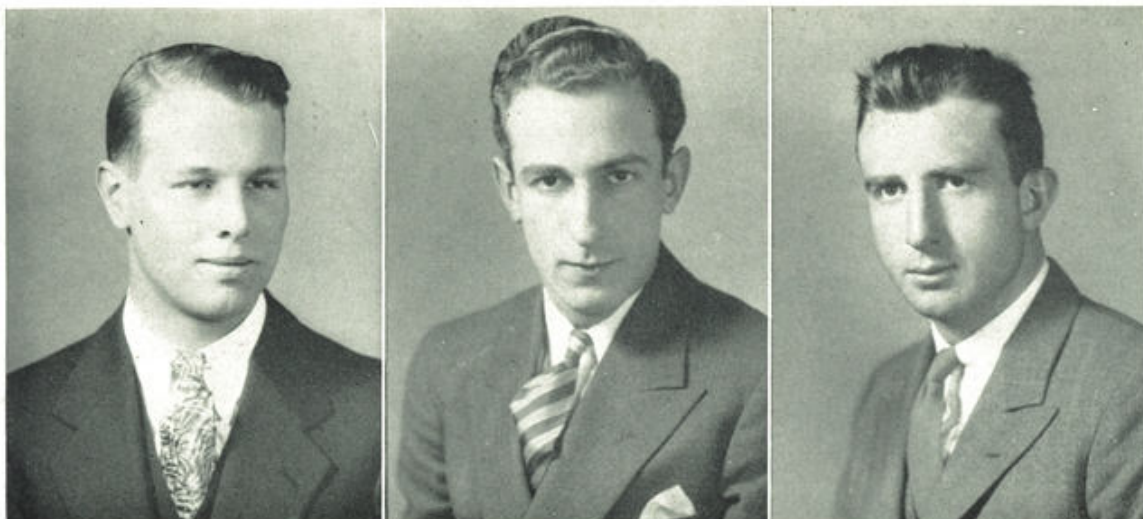
Elizabeth

Engineering

• Al, Joe or "Dee" commuted faithfully from Elizabeth for four years and could often be seen dashing madly from the station at nine and three-quarters after the hour. The only remarkable thing we find about Joe is the famous "Don Bosco" sweater. He appeared in it once, during our Sophomore year. His splendor was somewhat tarnished by a regular barrage of questions and comments, so the sweater remained in Elizabeth thenceforth.

A. S. C. E. (4); Newman Club (3, 4); Italian Club (3, 4).





ALBERT JOHNSTONE DAVIDS

HENRY HORACE DAVIS

WILLIAM CLARENCE DEMAREST

ALBERT JOHNSTONE DAVIDS

Maplewood

Raritan Club

Liberal Arts

• Al Davids, he of the Packard roadster, is one of the smoother of the smoothies in the senior class. Al spends much of his time in the Rutgers library, but we must admit that these many hours are not all spent in studying. However, he fills his obligations, both in the classroom and out. Al has performed with the Rutgers Glee Club and Choir for four years. Although we'll all miss his quiet, pleasant laugh, we must wish him success and happiness, which he will richly deserve.

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

HENRY HORACE DAVIS

East Orange

Kappa Sigma

Liberal Arts

• At graduation time two years ago, when many of his closest friends were receiving their diplomas, a young man was given one chance in a thousand to remain in that world that was beckoning to them. Harry Davis won his fight against appendicitis, got that chance, and finished his college career. His faculty for turning acquaintances into loyal friends, his eternal wit, and his frankness should carry him far.

Honors (2, 3, 4); Targum (2, 3); Debating (3); Interfraternity Council (4); International Relations Club (4).

WILLIAM CLARENCE DEMAREST

New York

Delta Phi

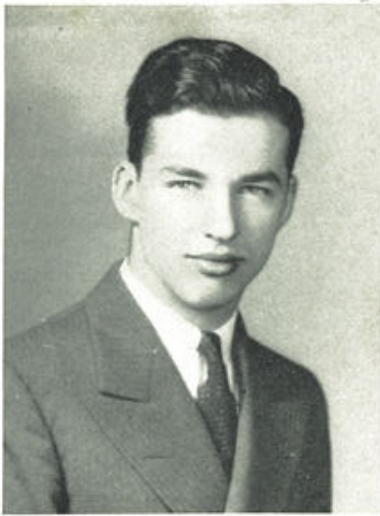
Liberal Arts

CAP AND SKULL

• "Red" is one of Rutgers' most popular athletes. He came to the "Banks" five years ago to start his college career. At the end of his first year he was forced to leave college but he was back again the following year, however, and has worked hard throughout his college career. "Red" is one of the few 3-letter men in Rutgers today. Football, basketball and track took up most of his time, but he was never too busy to say "hello."

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3); Spiked Shoe (3); Student Council (4).





DONALD MacMILLAN DICKERSON



PHILIP JAMES DODGE



EDMUND S. DOTY

DONALD MacMILLAN DICKERSON

Nutley, N. J.

Delta Upsilon

Liberal Arts

PHI BETA KAPPA
CAP AND SKULL

• Dickerson came to the Banks a little fellow who seemed to be very intent on his work. There is little doubt that these first symptoms were genuine, for he wrote his way into the mast head of the Targum and to prove that a man can do two things at once, he capped his extra-curricular activities with the manager-ship of Lacrosse.

Student Council; Editor-in-Chief, Targum; Manager of Lacrosse; Queen's Players; Philosophian.

PHILIP JAMES DODGE

Bloomfield

Theta Chi

Journalism

CAP AND SKULL

• The four-year evolution of Flip has been an interesting process to watch. His range of interests include social reform, music, literature, the Targum, the wrestling team and a multitude of other extra-curricular activities. You know that he must be an interesting person to have made such a profound impression on that little lassie from Marlboro. And—they say Flip is about the best newspaperman on the Rutgers campus and a good friend indeed.

Student Council (4); Targum (1, 2, 3, 4); Sports Editor (3); Managing Editor (4); Wrestling Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Pi Gamma (2, 3, 4, President 4); Senior Writeups Committee; Philosophian (3, 4); Spanish Club (2); Class Historian; Winner, N. J. Press Association Award.

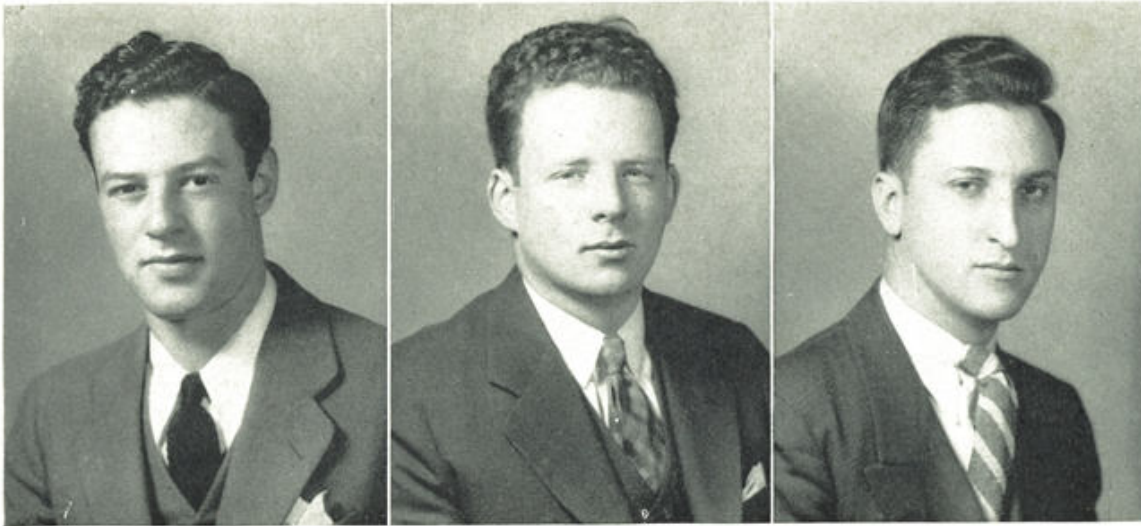
EDMUND S. DOTY

Newark

Mechanical Engineering

• Ed's hat, like Bill the Silent and the cannon, seems destined to gain a place in Rutgers history. Not alone for his hat is Ed known among his colleagues. He acts as an unbeatable guard on the class basketball team and a leading contributor to the humor and cigarettes of the Hensite Club.





STUART SAMUEL DREIER

JOSEPH PETER DUNN

EDWARD NICHOLAS DUNPHY

STUART SAMUEL DREIER

New Brunswick

Phi Epsilon Pi

Liberal Arts

• Rutgers is honored by the attendance of Stuart. He excels in all collegiate fields of endeavor. First—love finds "Stewie" in the role of a "Knight of Perfection." Secondly—in athletics he is a capable performer. Thirdly—Phi Beta Kappa extended an invitation to Stuart, but he found it inconvenient to comply with the regulation of attendance at 25% of his classes. Still, his inherent ability and skill, which insure his success, have been adequately recognized by all.

JOSEPH PETER DUNN

Newark

Pi Kappa Alpha

Liberal Arts

• After temporary moorings at John Marshall College, "Akron" cruised into our midst. Ill winds and bad breaks have not daunted Joe's spirits. Having outlived his namesake, he stands an equal chance of coping with storms in his legal career. After he acclimates himself to his profession, Joe's success will be but a matter of time.

Debating (3, 4); Newman Club (3, 4); French Club (1); Anthologist (3, 4); International Relations Club (3).

EDWARD NICHOLAS DUNPHY

Harrison

Beta Theta Pi
PHI BETA KAPPA

Liberal Arts

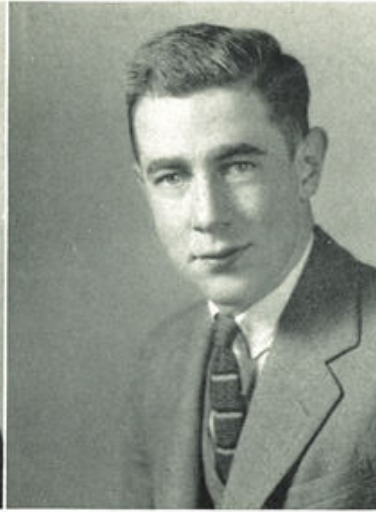
• After several years out in the business world, during which time he did his high school work as an extra-curricular activity at Barringer Evening High, Ed came to Rutgers to obtain a background for a career in journalism, and incidentally, a degree. Two summer sessions and some extra courses enabled him to complete his college work in three years. He attributes his academic success to the inspiration provided by a Phi Beta Kappa member at N. J. C.

Pi Gamma (1, 2, Treasurer 3); Targum (1, 2); News Editor (3); Editor-in-Chief (4); Newman Club (2, 3); Honor School (1, 2).





AUGUST ECKEL



JOHN CARROLL FARRAND



CHARLES NELSON FENDRICH

AUGUST ECKEL

Milltown

Electrical Engineering

• "Those friends thou hast and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel. But do not dull thy palm with entertainment of each new hatched and unfledged comrade." This is apparently Augie's motto, for while he never says much, he has made a few staunch friends at Rutgers. As an engineer, his knowledge has already extended to him an enjoyable future, that of conquering one of the fair sex. Although he lives in Milltown, we should know that he has an "annex" in Bound Brook—but why mention that?

Sigma Epsilon Rho; A. I. E. E.; S. A. M. E.

JOHN CARROLL FARRAND

Elizabeth, N. J.

Delta Upsilon

Liberal Arts

• When Johnny first hit the Banks he got New Brunswick mixed up with Tigertown and started out as the smoothest man on the campus. A couple of years of cleaning football uniforms and carrying water convinced him that he was in Rutgers and since then his country club ideas have vanished. He has been one of the most faithful Rutgers men, being so attached that he even spent his summers at college.

Lacrosse (1); Football Manager (1, 2).

CHARLES NELSON FENDRICH

Prince Bay, N. Y.

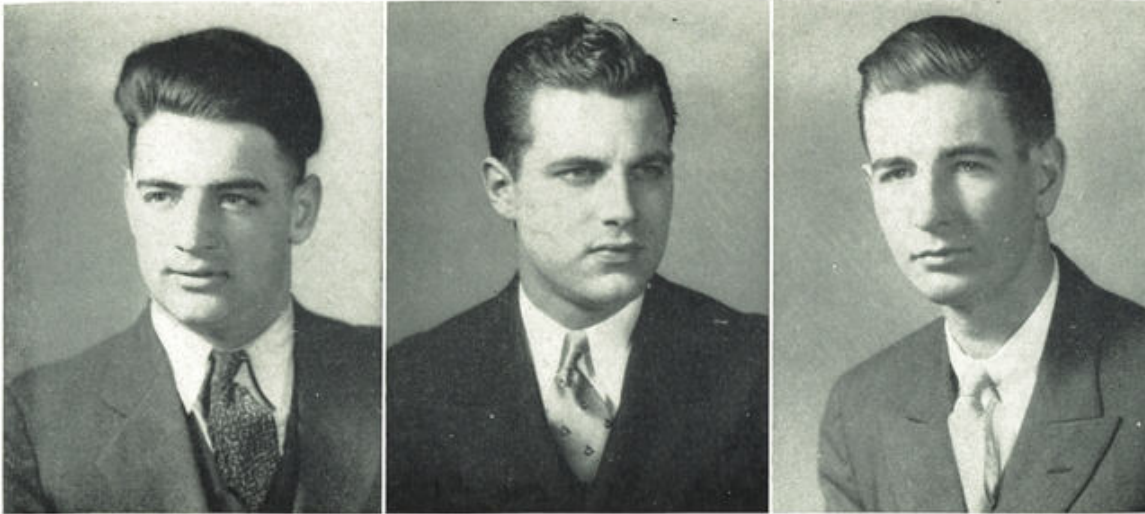
Raritan Club

Engineering

• C. Nelson Fendrich has been known for four years as Charlie, Chick, Nellie, and Fendrich. As long as he is remembered it will be as an efficient, industrious fellow. Any evening after dinner you'll find Nellie in his room hitting the old books. That is probably the reason that while most of us are rating threes, Fendrich crabs two. In saying farewell to Nellie we can only hope that he will gain the respect of people outside as he has here at Rutgers.

Treasurer, Freshman Class; Sophomore Hop Committee; Sigma Epsilon Rho; Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (1); Baseball (2, 3, 4); A. S. M. E. (3, 4); S. A. M. E. (3, 4); Rifle Team.





MARIO JOHN FERRARO EDMUND ELLSWORTH FIELD, JR. ALBERT STANLEY FISCHER

MARIO JOHN FERRARO

So. Bound Brook

Liberal Arts

• If there is anything wrong with your car, let Marty fix it. May the weather be cold, hot, dry or wet, Marty can be seen around the campus with his sleeves rolled up. While he is as much a man's man as anybody still he has a strange appeal for the opposite sex. This impetuous, diligent worker has a stick-to-it-iveness which is hard to beat. This accounts for the success in his college career. With his reputation for hard work and diligence, we certainly expect Marty to become a successful business man of the world.

EDMUND ELLSWORTH FIELD, JR.

Hasbrouck Heights

Liberal Arts

• Ed started his college career at the University of Maine under the handicap of engineering. He entered Rutgers in his junior year and took up journalism. Since then he has become as popular as the Stein Song of his former Alma Mammy, and has charmed listeners with tales of the rigors of Maine life. Here's luck, Ed, and may you bring honor to the fourth estate.

ALBERT STANLEY FISCHER

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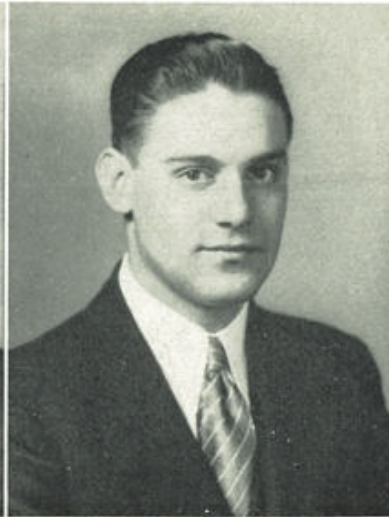
Raritan Club

Engineering

• Stan, the Raritan Club midget, now stands six feet, two inches tall, without his heavy brogues. (We all hope he's reached his full growth.) Quiet is a good description to use on little Stanley, who goes in heavily for studies, tennis, swimming and—you guessed it—military science. Stan will always be a hard worker, just as he is at Rutgers, for he believes that plugging gets you where you want to go.

Sigma Epsilon Rho; A. S. C. E. (3, 4); Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Water Polo (3, 4); Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); Rifle Team.





WILLIAM ASBURY FISHER, JR.

JULIUS ZIGMOND FORIS

HENRY FOULKES, JR.

WILLIAM ASBURY FISHER, JR.

Bound Brook

Chi Psi

Liberal Arts

• "Bud" is another of those smooth dressers from the Lodge. His last two years kept him quite busy as a cheer leader, member of Scarlet Key, on the crew, and last but not least, editing the Scarlet Letter. Other activities include the week-ends spent with the fair one in Highland Park. His ability as head of the house leads all his friends to believe he will have great success as a high-powered executive.

Scarlet Letter Staff (2, 3); Editor-in-Chief (4); Scarlet Letter Council (4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Steering Committee (4); Lacrosse (3); 150-lb. Football (3); Cheer Leader (3); Crew (3, 4).

JULIUS ZIGMOND FORIS

Elizabeth

Raritan Club

Engineering

• Julius Zigmond Foris, who without the inevitable pipe in his mouth would not be known, hides behind the name of Duke on this campus. Duke is a hard working engineer, who has been commuting for what seems years, but now the time is at hand when Duke can give up that daily trek from Elizabeth. Duke usually doesn't stay long in a place where he has nothing to do. He's on the go and he gets things.

Sigma Epsilon Rho; Scabbard and Blade (Treasurer 4); A. I. E. E. (3, 4); S. A. M. E. (2, 3).

HENRY FOULKES, JR.

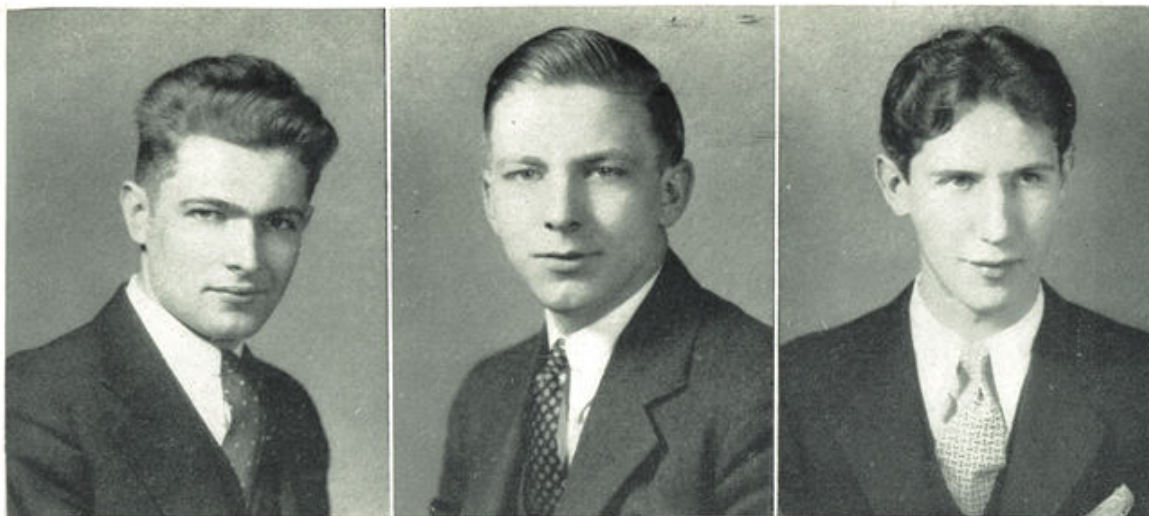
Jersey City

Liberal Arts

• When the curtain falls on the class of '34, Henry will be ready to convince some managing editor of the value of a Rutgers journalism course and thus continue the newspaper career which he has begun at Old Queens. During his senior year Henry became proficient as a tonsorial technician, practicing on his fellow students. He did a thriving business until the New Brunswick barbers heard about it.

Basketball (1); Pi Gamma (Vice-president 4); Baseball (3); Senior Writeups Committee.





ALBERT STANLEY FOX

HERMAN HENRY FRAHME

FRANK MAX FREDERICK

ALBERT STANLEY FOX

Wyckoff

Agriculture

PHI BETA KAPPA

ALPHA ZETA

• Al has been one of the outstanding leaders on the Ag Campus. His activities in the Ag Club and in Alpha Zeta testify to this. His ability was recognized when he was elected best Ag Freshman by Alpha Zeta. He lived up to the old adage, "earning while learning," by managing his poultry business at home. Tickling the ivory-covered keys has won him many a fair maiden's heart and many friends.

Ag. Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Apple Judging Team; Poultry Judging Team; S. A. M. E. (2, 3, 4).

HERMAN HENRY FRAHME

Rahway

Ceramics

• One of the lonesome men of the school, a ceramist, Hermie has made good in his chosen field already to the extent of making Phi Lambda Upsilon fraternity. His quiet and retiring nature has helped him already academically, and should take him a long way when he enters the pottery industry.

FRANK MAX FREDERICK

New Brunswick

Electrical Engineering

• Frank hails from Piscatawaytown—somewhere north of New Brunswick. He has completed that difficult course served up by a group of professors over in the Engineering building, and now stands ready to take over the electrical industry. Frank's attentions to a certain young lady in Lincoln Gardens have taken a great deal of his time these past few years.

Baseball (1); S. A. M. E. (Treasurer 2, Vice-president 3, 4); A. I. E. E. (4).





RICHARD HICKES GEE



HENRY GELLER



NORMAN FRANK GIERMAN

RICHARD HICKES GEE

Fiskeville, R. I.

Delta Phi

Agriculture

- If you should happen to see a small figure sneak out of the Delt house about 5 o'clock and then start towards the farm, don't be alarmed. It's only "Chickens" on his way to test milk as part of his "Ag" course. Dick's ready humor has won him a place in the hearts of his fellow students. We know Rhode Island will be glad to get one of her sons back again, but her gain will be Rutgers' loss.

Cross Country (1, 3); Track (1, 2, 3); Honor School (3).

HENRY GELLER

Elizabeth

Education

- Henry or Buddy, or what you will, came down to Rutgers on a train from Elizabeth one sunny September morning and liked the place so much that he's been coming down ever since. Buddy's career has been just as warm as his smile and his many friends wish him great success as soon as he starts teaching the little ones what life is all about.

Education Club (2, 3, 4).

NORMAN FRANK GIERMAN

Irvington

Education

- Daily for the past four years, Norm has faithfully wended his way from the little town of Irvington to historic New Brunswick, searching for higher knowledge. Norm just delights in arguing —of course in a friendly way. He is always willing to discuss either side of any question, especially religion. We all predict that Norm, with his pleasing personality and conscientiousness in whatever he undertakes, will become a great success as a teacher.

Kappa Phi Kappa (4); Tau Kappa Alpha (4); Honors (4).





HAROLD BROOKMAN GIRTH

IRVING GLICKMAN

JACOB LEONARD GREIF

HAROLD BROOKMAN GIRTH

Trenton

Alpha Sigma Rho

Biology

• Here is one person who fed his fraternity brothers as steward and made no enemies. Moreover, Hal's Right Wing conservatism was the balancing power in the fraternity. About his one great love affair, however—we fear it has tended to the Left Wing. His week-end disappearances were always to the same destination; and Monday always saw Hal coming from Trenton with a pleased smile on his face.

Targum (1, 2, 3); Lacrosse Manager (1, 2); S. A. M. E. (2, 3, 4);
Biology Club (2, 3, 4); Beta Iota Lambda (3, 4); Scarlet Key (3);
German Club (4); Honor School (1); Junior Prom Committee.

IRVING GLICKMAN

New Brunswick

Biology

• Irv is one of the "strong, silent men" whose main objective is to become a "medicine man." However, he doesn't object to a bit of joviality and amusement on the side. His one vice is humming to himself, as the mute walls of New Jersey Hall would readily testify if they could. Hang on to that pipe, learn to cut up in Med School, and treat women with your usual indifference, "Irv." You'll "hit a homer."

German Club (3, 4); Biology Club (2, 3, 4); Delta Phi Alpha.

JACOB LEONARD GREIF

New Brunswick

Biology

• Have you ever heard a smooth voice with a hint of a southern drawl issuing from New Jersey Hall? That's Len Greif checking up on the profs, and just let them try to put anything over on him. Len came to Rutgers to patronize his neighborhood colleges, and it was a wise move because he has won at Rutgers both scholastic honors and the esteem of his fellow-students.

Biology Club (4); Delta Phi Alpha (4); German Club (3, 4);
Boxing (4); Football Manager (1, 2, 3, 4).





JOHN BRESUN GRIBBIN



CHESTER GULICK



ROBERT ADRIAN HANDS

JOHN BRESUN GRIBBIN

Trenton

Engineering

• After entering Rutgers from Drexel last year, "Gribby" wandered around on several class rosters until he finally entered his name in the list of the '34 C. E.'s.

"Gribby" is noted mostly for his activities in the drafting room, where he tossed apples, chalk and wads of paper with a will that one would not expect in such a quiet, capable chap. He commuted daily from Trenton, and with the Trenton Gazette in his pocket was a veritable encyclopedia of information on the ol' home town.

CHESTER GULICK

Raritan

Alpha Kappa Pi

Ceramics

• "Big Boy," the tall blond custodian of the Alpha Kappa Pi purse, is a good example of the old adage that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him sign checks. For the past two years he has been spending much of his leisure time on the other side of town and it does not look as if this time has been wasted. Chet's good will and pleasing smile will carry him well along the road to success. Here's to good luck in the future.

Basketball (1); Ceramics Club (1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4).

ROBERT ADRIAN HANDS

Rutherford

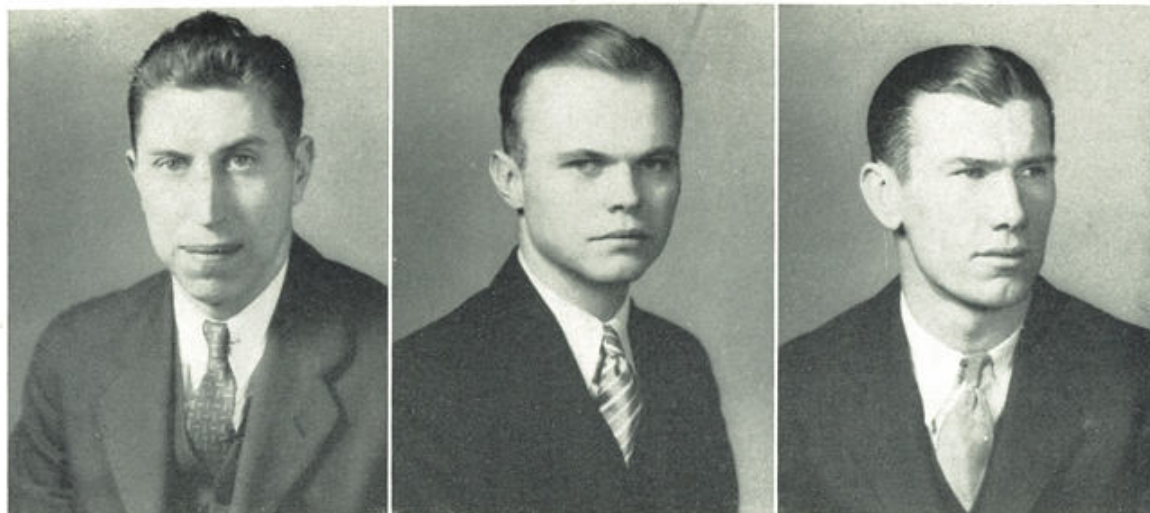
Chi Phi

Liberal Arts

• Bobbie will always be remembered by the boys as the truest lover that ever came to Chi Phi. His success in campus activities may be attributed to his earnestness and whole-heartedness in anything he undertook. Bobbie was assured of good health throughout his stay at college because of his complete supply of pills, syrups, and other medicinal preparations. He will go down in history as the daily greeter-of-the-postman and king-of-the-sitting-room during house parties.

Scarlet Rifles (1); Queens Players (1, 2); Soccer (1); Vigilance Committee (2); Scarlet Key (3); Basketball Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Board of Managers (3, 4); Spanish Club (2); Parents' Day Committee (3); Prep-School Day Committee (3).





WILLIAM FRANCIS HARMON

ARTHUR ERIK HAWKINSON

FRANCIS THOMAS HEENAN

WILLIAM FRANCIS HARMON

Trenton

Kappa Sigma

Biology

• When "Doc" entered Rutgers four years ago, he came from Drexel Institute, where he had a year's work in Engineering. Despite a little difficulty with Freshman English and a couple of easy subjects, the "Goldfish" succeeded in passing all his Chem courses and other such trivialities of biology. Though he was able to fit a ceramics course in his curriculum, "Doc" plans to follow the medical career.

ARTHUR ERIK HAWKINSON

Kearney

Phi Gamma Delta

Chemistry

• Art, the Hardy Swede, is about to end four years on the Banks. But those years have not been spent in vain. After countless blind dates, Hawkie finally found "the one" in New London, Conn. The future seems bright for Hawkie. Soon he will be surrounded by test tubes and centrifuges and little Hawkinsons. How we all must envy him! After four years well spent, we say "so long" to Hawkie with high hopes for his success.

Lacrosse (1, 2); Phi Lambda Upsilon.

FRANCIS THOMAS HEENAN

Perth Amboy

Pi Kappa Alpha

Liberal Arts

CAP AND SKULL

• Boasting the largest pair of hands on the campus, Peaches, one of the two three-letter men in college, has had more than an average hand in campus affairs, garnering himself letters and numerals in basketball, football and baseball. At present he possesses more letters than any other campus satellite. He rounded out his activities nicely with the vice-presidency of Student Council and was honored in his senior year by election to Cap and Skull.

Student Council (Vice-president 4); Class Vice-president (2); Newman Club (3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 1); Baseball 1, 2, 4); Scarlet Letter Council (2).





JAMES EDWIN HELYAR

DOUGLAS BRODIE HENDRICKSON

JOHN HENRY HEPBURN

JAMES EDWIN HELYAR

Stelton

Alpha Kappa Pi

Agriculture

• Where is the "Ag" student who has not become familiar with the sight of "Buster" wheezing back and forth between Stelton and the College Farm in "Old Ironsides." His perseverance and cheery good nature have enabled him to carry on creditably both his studies and activities in the Ag College. Jim has hopes of becoming a prominent veterinarian—we predict success. It is, however, very difficult to see any valid connection between veterinary work and Jim's interest at the "Coop."

Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4); Intercollegiate Cattle Judging Team (4).

DOUGLAS BRODIE HENDRICKSON

Westfield

Chi Psi

Agriculture

• Here is another lad who spends a good half of his time trudging over to the farm and back. Be sure you have plenty of time to spare if you consider asking Doug any questions about the milk industry. The interrogator will get an answer both comprehensive and complete. Doug is not only very popular at the Lodge, but also in Westfield. It seems there's a brunette who takes whatever time he has to spare.

Hat Committee (2); Sophomore Vigilance Committee (2);

Crew (3, 4).

JOHN HENRY HEPBURN

Bloomfield

Kappa Sigma

Agriculture

• Known on the campus as "Haba," this senior will long be remembered—by the boys for physical prowess, by the girls for those oh so beautiful eyes! He has already selected the "one and only" and the bells may ring soon. This explains why his high record in the Ag department almost slipped these last terms. If he can keep his mind on his work, "Haba" might show the nation's farmers how to make the farm pay.

Baseball (1, 3, 4); Scarlet Key (3); Ag. Club.





WALTER JOHN HEROLD



WARREN HILL, JR.



HERBERT DOUGLASS HINCHMAN

WALTER JOHN HEROLD

Metuchen

Engineering

• "Angel" has been the spark-plug of the Senior Civil Engineering Classes Bridge Designing. Concrete pouring activities of the past year. He could always be counted on to withhold his problems when no one else was fortunate enough to be able to hand them in. His left-handed under-over-twist baskets pulled the shear and moment team out of many a tight place in encounters with Electricals and Mechanicals.

We can predict nothing but roses in the future for "Angel." He combines "knowing his stuff" with a keen sense of humor and a swell personality.

WARREN HILL, JR.

Nyack, N. Y.

Raritan Club

Engineering

• Bunky, the diplomat, is a versatile man in every line except athletics. No one ever saw Warren cavorting in moleskins and one time that he appeared in a basketball suit as a member of the "B" five—well, once was enough. Bunky will probably travel through life as he has for four years on the banks. That is, he'll loaf for two weeks and then work like a Trojan for two more.

Queens Players (3, 4); A. S. M. E. (3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4).

HERBERT DOUGLASS HINCHMAN

Lebanon

Agriculture

• Herb has spent four years "on the banks" combining much fun and good humor with his efforts to learn the manufacturing of dairy products. He deserves credit for his pluck, for after spending a number of years in the business world, he set sail on a different course and has reached port successfully.

Queens Players (1, 2); Stage Manager (3, 4); Vice-president (4); Neutral Council (2, 3, Vice-president 4); Scabbard and Blade (4); A. S. M. E. (4).





LLOYD HIRSCHHORN



JOSEPH HORNYAK



JOHN FRANCIS HOSSENLOPP

LLOYD HIRSCHHORN

New York, N. Y.

Education

Phi Epsilon Pi

• Perhaps it's letting the cat out of the bag to admit that Lloyd has been given a test for the screen. Despite all reports, this blushing violet will continue in his chosen profession of teaching. Lloyd always seems to be wearing a sullen look, yet when he flashes that great big smile, he can't help but reveal the fact that his prowess in football, water polo, and baseball have helped in carrying the Scarlet to the fore.

Frosh Banquet Committee; Soph Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Football (1, 3, 4); Water Polo (2, 3); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4).

JOSEPH HORNYAK

Trenton

Agriculture

• Joe in his youth made a serious mistake. He matriculated at Syracuse, but soon corrected his error and came to join Col. Rutgers' boys. Between train times his amiable personality has acquired for him a host of friends. While taking four years of bridge, he has found time to absorb some knowledge of landscaping, which we hope will prove as useful as the bridge. Here's luck, Joe!

JOHN FRANCIS HOSSENLOPP

East Rutherford

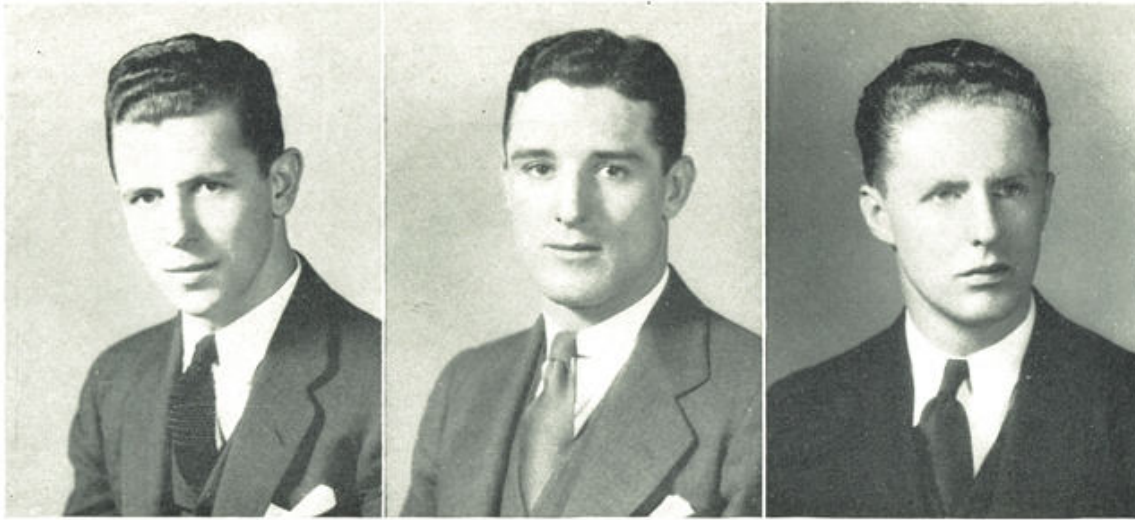
Delta Kappa Epsilon

Liberal Arts

• Hossy's career at Rutgers has been a colorful one. As a letter man in water polo and as a member of the track squad he has won distinction in athletics. Jack's social activities of late have been confined to Westchester County. His numerous trips to this section show that his interest must be the one and only. Hossy plans to be a literary man and we wish him success in his chosen field.

Swimming (3, 4); Water Polo (3, 4); Track (1, 2).





WALTER RAYMOND HUETSCH JAMES FRANCIS HUMPHREYS EDMUND ADDISON JONES

WALTER RAYMOND HUETSCH

Manasquan

Chi Phi

Agriculture

• After spending a year at N. Y. U., Ray found campus life at Rutgers more appealing and wasted no time in making many true friendships here. A good talker, yet thoroughly respectful of duties to be performed, he was equally successful in both the social and academic life on the campus. His conscientious work won his many leading positions in college life. We are sure that he will continue to be successful and popular in his future life.

Cross Country (1); Wrestling (1); Lacrosse (1, 2, 4); Class President (2); Targum (1); Queens Players (1, 3); Scarlet Letter (2); Ag. Club (3); Sophomore Hat Committee; Class Historian (2, 3, 4); Scarlet Key (3); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Chairman, Interfraternity Ball (4).

JAMES FRANCIS HUMPHREYS

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Beta Theta Pi

Education

• Born in the Highlands of Scotland, reared in Brooklyn, prepped at Peekskill Military Academy and then polished off on the Banks (and at N. J. C.—1, 2, 3, 4) brings Jimmy up to date. After he finishes his job as chairman of the Senior Ball he wants to do some coaching or Physical Education work of some sort. Jim will go down to posterity as one of the "smoothest" Betas ever to don a Scarlet uniform.

Football (1); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Chairman; Student Council; Cap and Skull; Golden Saber.

EDMUND ADDISON JONES

Roselle Park

Raritan Club

Liberal Arts

• E. Addison Jones is a crooner. When he gets going, his mournful wails are fully as heart-rending as Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee and Russ Columbo combined. He seems to roll along in his classes just as he does outside, and, although a reward has been offered to those who can testify to seeing Eddie study, no one has ever seen this phenomenon.

Baseball (1); Football (1).





CHARLES JOSEPH JUSTER, JR.

LESLIE MAKAY KEATING

ROBERT FRANCIS KINNEY

CHARLES JOSEPH JUSTER, JR.

Newark

Engineering

Raritan Club

• Charlie Juster's main diversion during his years at Rutgers has been hanging around Coach Bernie Wefers and the field house, and if you ever see the little, blond boy run, you'll find out that Charlie knows what it's all about. Charlie rates well in his classrooms and that, in view of the fact that he's an engineer, is O. K. Charlie knows all the tricks and answers, too.

Scabbard and Blade (4); Sigma Epsilon Rho; Spiked Shoe; Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Cross Country (1, 2, 3, 4); A. S. C. E. (3, 4, President 4); S. A. M. E. (2, 3).

LESLIE MAKAY KEATING

Union Beach

Agriculture

• As the climax to his college career, Les might well sing "Three Loves Have I." The first resides in Jersey City, thereby forcing Les to spend his time traveling between New Brunswick, Jersey City and Union Beach. The second is Landscape Gardening, and because of the third, motor-boat racing, he is known to Rutgers students as the "Commodore." The combination of these three assets and our wish of good luck goes with you, "Commodore."

ROBERT FRANCIS KINNEY

New Brunswick

Civil Engineering

• Engineers at times have been pictured as being technical, self-centered chaps who seldom delve into the activities of the outer world, but Pete has refuted this with his comprehensive opinion on life. When not working on an engineering problem, he may be found at the Gym or on a date. They all come in Pete's line. Also his diabolical ideas help to change many a dull moment into a lively one. So how can anyone with such a versatile character help but succeed.

A. S. C. E.; Newman Club; Sophomore Vigilance Committee (2).

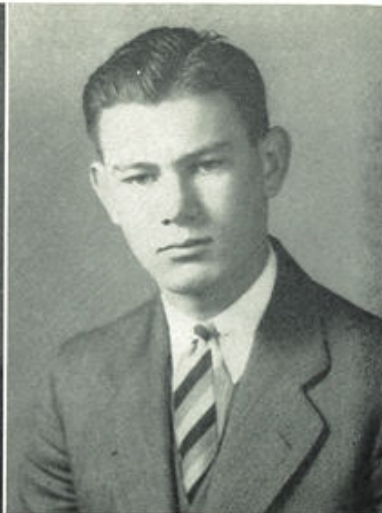




LEO KOLODNY



GEORGE ALBERT KRAMER



SOL KRAMER

LEO KOLODNY

Stelton

PHI BETA KAPPA

Agriculture

• Leo hails from that dark, unknown section of the earth known to civilization as Stelton. He commutes to college from that mysterious region in a small ram-shackled car. The serious, woe-begone expression on his face can generally be explained by the fact that he spends more of his time under the vehicle than in it. This fact added to that of trying to get in all the prescribed courses in the Soil Science curriculum, makes him take life so seriously.

Soccer (1).

GEORGE ALBERT KRAMER

Newark

Alpha Kappa Pi
CAP AND SKULL

Liberal Arts

• Everybody cried, "Let George do it." And George did it. His countless responsibilities as a campus leader have only increased the breadth of his smile, the grip of his hearty hand-clasp, and the spontaneity of frequent, untimely bursts of song. For some unknown reason, Georgie is a regular patron of the Milltown bus. If, when he enters public life, he serves the world as he has old Rutgers, how lucky shall we mortals be.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1); Student Council President; Debating (2, 3, 4); Tau Kappa Alpha (3); Targum (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (1, 3, President 4); Class President (1); Class Secretary and Treasurer (4); Sophomore Hop Committee; Honor School (2); Scarlet Letter (2, 3, Asst. Editor 4).

SOL KRAMER

Lakewood

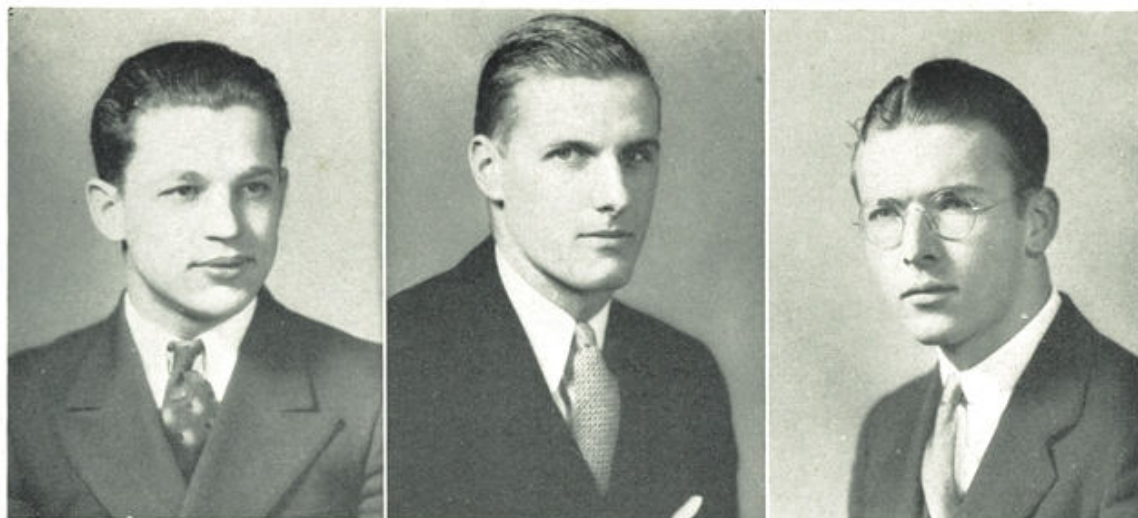
Phi Epsilon Pi

Liberal Arts

• For his quiet, genial and unassuming ways, sunny Sol will always be remembered by his classmates. He is commonly called the "Killer," this title being due to his prowess on the wrestling mat. And every Tuesday you'll find him industriously shining the brass on his uniform, for Sol is an officer in the R. O. T. C. and Tuesday is drill day.

Liberal Club (1); Wrestling (3, 4); Spanish Club.





JOHN ALBERT KROHN

WILLIAM THOMPSON KYLE

HARRISON EDWIN LAW

JOHN ALBERT KROHN

New Brunswick

Agriculture

• John was literally born "on the banks," having been a resident of New Brunswick for the past twenty-two years. Why John has chosen Agriculture for his life work, when he is so adept at keeping mechanical contrivances running, is more than we can reason, but like many other things, he keeps them to himself. While he is not known to many on the campus, his ready smile and cheery disposition are welcomed by all who come in contact with him.

WILLIAM THOMPSON KYLE

Leonia, N. J.

Delta Upsilon

Liberal Arts

CAP AND SKULL

• Doc took things easy until he hit his senior year. He studied, worked for two managerships and played a couple of sports, but when the dances came along Doc always slipped away. But the last year someone caught up with him and the woman hater turned into the great lover. He completely reversed his field and in senior year he ran as fast towards the Coop as he had from it during those first three years.

Swimming Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2); Tennis (3, 4); Circulation Manager, Targum (4); Photographic Editor, Scarlet Letter (4); Manager of Cross Country.

HARRISON EDWIN LAW

Nutley

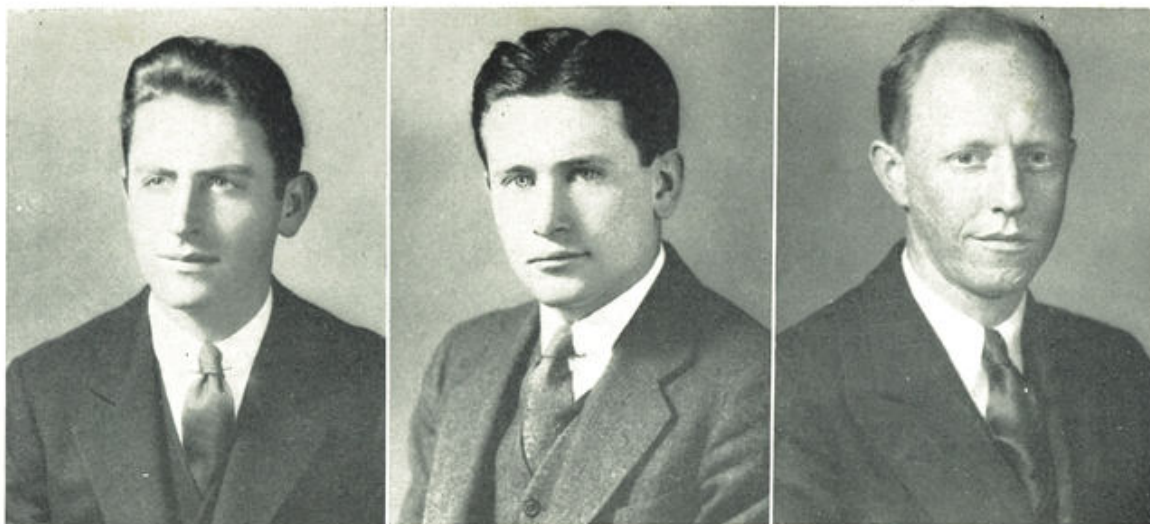
Alpha Kappa Pi

Biology

• Here we have a genuine example of the strong, silent man that the opposite sex rave about but seldom see. Although he is a familiar figure on the wrestling team and gridiron, he owes most of his success with the women to his ability to correspond with them in French. Dropping the curtain of comedy, however, we must admit that Bud is the type that will succeed and we wish him good luck.

Targum (1); Queens Players (1, 2); Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4); 150-lb. Football (4).





EDWIN CLARENCE LEE

WILSON HOWELL LEE

LAURANCE McCONNELL LEEDS

EDWIN CLARENCE LEE

Mt. Arlington

Beta Theta Pi

Liberal Arts

• Major Lee, better known as Bud, has excelled in military lines of endeavor ever since hitting the Banks. At Plattsburg, last year, he was named best soldier in the Rutgers contingent. Kept out of sports during the past two years by a severe shoulder injury, Bud has managed to find diversion elsewhere. Teaneck, it seems, is the source of all his troubles now. His ready wit and keen sense of humor have made him one of the most popular and well-liked members of his class.

Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Lacrosse (1, 2, 3); Scabbard and Blade; Football (1, 2, 3); Honor School (3); Debating Manager (1); Soph Hop Committee; Frosh Banquet Committee.

WILSON HOWELL LEE

Pleasantville, N. Y.

Chi Psi

Liberal Arts

• The new "big-little" man from the Lodge came here two years ago, and immediately took charge of crew. Howie looked mighty impressive in the Columbia victory, but ask his fraternity brothers how he beats his bed and exhorts his mates in the small hours when others want to sleep. "Chung Hoon" also made his mark in boxing, following a rigorous training season—at "Bill's"—and declares intramural athletics a huge success.

Boxing (3); Crew (3, 4).

LAURANCE McCONNELL LEEDS

Asbury Park

PHI BETA KAPPA

Engineering

• Roaming the world as a radio operator, broadcasting, and transatlantic telephony were some of the exploits of Larry before he decided that he needed a college education. Since then he has made a host of friends at Rutgers and is admired by both students and faculty for his ability and clear thinking. He deserves the success and "bungalow for two" in Newark for which he is working so hard.

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





ARTHUR ANDREW LePORI

HAROLD EDMUND McCLATCHEY

ROGER McDONOUGH

ARTHUR ANDREW LePORI

Spring Valley, N. Y.

Education

Raritan Club

• When LePori leaves this institution of learning, everyone remaining here will lose a friend. If there ever was a more carefree person than Art, who was liked by everyone and enjoyed himself more, you'll all have to hunt around considerably to find him. A practical joker, such as Art, usually is heartily disliked, but it's impossible to get sore at a fellow like him.

HAROLD EDMUND McCLATCHEY

New Brunswick

Engineering

Delta Phi

• Mac's pet diversion is watching out for the welfare of the freshmen over at the Delt house. Where the interest of the first year men is concerned, there is Mac always. Next "Mac" likes wrestling and he lent his broad shoulders to the team for several years. In his freshman year he was awarded his numerals for lacrosse. He has struggled against adverse conditions in order to claim his degree and we feel sure "Mac" has the satisfaction of knowing that he has done the job well.

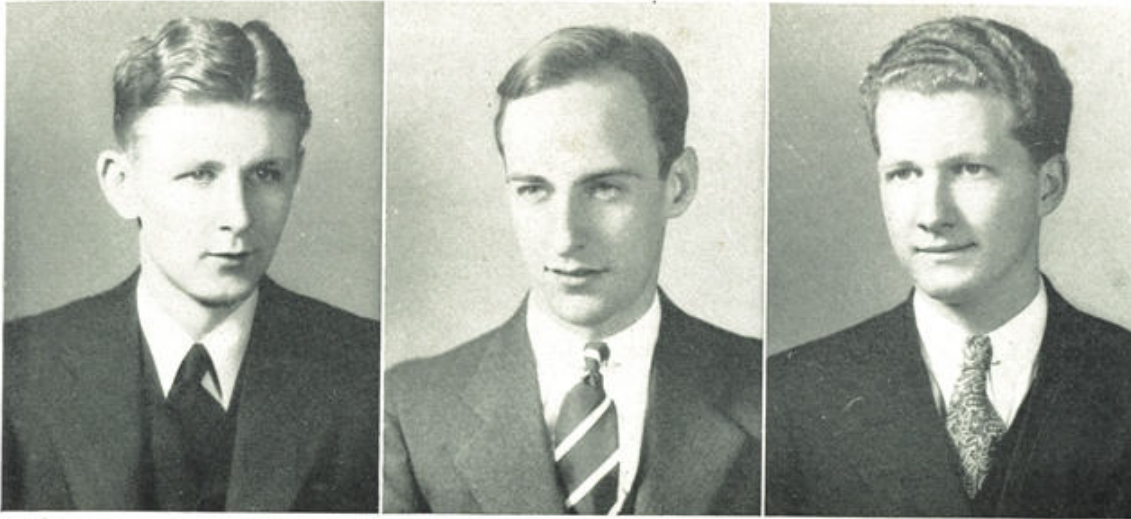
Lacrosse (1); Wrestling (2, 3); A. I. E. E. (3, 4).

ROGER McDONOUGH

Trenton

• "Rog" represents that true-to-fiction type of college student who has "been places and seen things." After graduating from Trenton High School in 1928, he worked two years and at the same time continued his studies in night school. With this edge in maturity he came to Rutgers, making New Brunswick the center of his scholastic, vocational and social endeavors. His friends regret that his work in the Library prevented a fuller participation in outside activities.





ALFRED JOHN McDOWELL

WILLIAM EDWARD McMAHON

GEORGE MacDONALD

ALFRED JOHN McDOWELL

Perth Amboy

Delta Upsilon

Liberal Arts

• Swish, a name gained through his prowess on the basketball court, is the conclusive proof that the fastest part of a track team need not be the runners. Bernie Wefers probably would have entered him in the I. C. A. A. A. meet had the event for managers not been cancelled. Mac more or less slid through school, occupying the front line of the band with his trusty trombone, from which none but the purest of notes were ever heard to come.

Track Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Spiked Shoe (3, 4).

WILLIAM EDWARD McMAHON

Westfield

Raritan Club

Engineering

• We'd like to say something real mean about Bill, just for a change, but then that's pretty difficult with a lad of his attributes. Although Bill is a serious chap at most times, he can be just as lively as the rest of the boys. He was forced to commute this, his last year "On the Banks," but even though we see him much less than in former years, we'll miss him more when he's gone away for good.

Spiked Shoe, President; Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Cross Country (1, 2, 3); A. I. E. E. (3, 4).

GEORGE MacDONALD

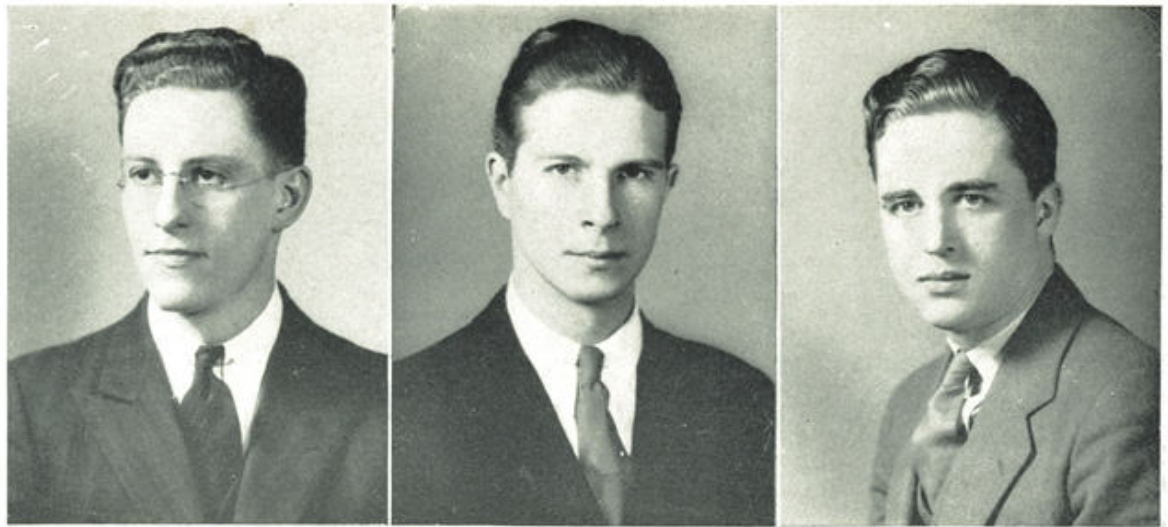
Montclair

Education

• "For he's a jolly good fellow." If ever a phrase was made to fit one person, the above one belongs to Mac. Good-natured, genial, gullible—Mac had the most contagious laugh on the campus. The curly-haired one is a wrestler of sorts—all sorts. Senior copy editor of the Targum was Mac's official contribution to our Alma Mater. But don't remind him of headlines.

Targum (1, 2, Assistant Copy Editor 3, Copy Editor 4); Education Club (2, 3, Vice-president 4); Spanish Club (1, 2, 4); French Club (1); Honor School (2, 4); Kappa Phi Kappa (4).





JOHN HAAF MacDONOUGH JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH MACKENZIE KEITH ROLLIN MANVILLE

JOHN HAAF MacDONOUGH

Park Ridge, N. J.

Education

• Sons, grandsons, great-grandsons (check one)—here's what your dad, granddad, great-granddad (check one)—looked like when he went to dear old Rutgers. After one look at him you realize why your ma, grandma, great-grandma (check one) had so much trouble in winning him away from the other gals. Maybe if the women hadn't chased him so much in college he would have absorbed more economics, and you'd be eating angel cake instead of sponge cake now.

Scarlet Rifles (1, 2); Math Club (2, President 3, 4); Spanish Club (2); Education Club (3, 4).

JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH MACKENZIE

Ridgewood

Pi Kappa Alpha

Liberal Arts

• Mack met "the one and only for me" while in his sophomore year. From then on, he redoubled his efforts in every direction, but particularly with the end in view of someday becoming a professor of English. His becoming editor of the "Anthologist" and president of "Queen's Players" evidence this fact. But the most distinguishing characteristic of Mack is the fact that, to the best of our knowledge, he has never once worn a sweater to class.

KEITH ROLLIN MANVILLE

Highland Park

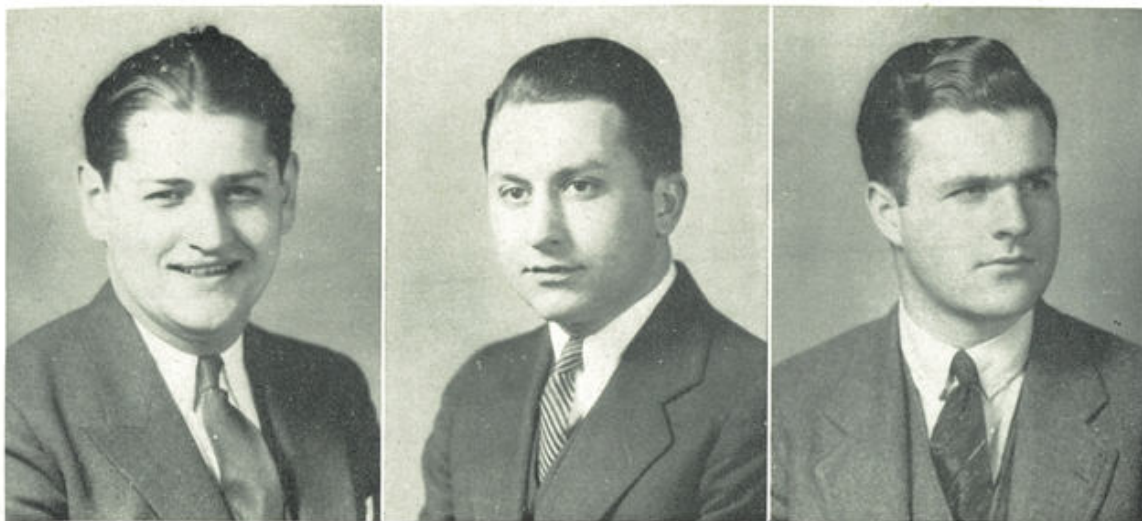
Phi Gamma Delta

Liberal Arts

• Keith is a leading member of the Highland Park delegation. A fine student, a good lacrosse player, and something of a wizard with women, Keith ranks high in that band of Rutgers which wends its way every evening to the other side of the Banks. We all hope that Keith will follow the good examples of the other Highland Park boys, and that next year his blue Ford will be seen whizzing around the campus. So long, boy, the Coop still has you around.

Football (1); Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2); Vigilance Committee; Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Crew (3).





SIDNEY SENIER MARGOLIUS LEONARD LOUIS MARTINELLI RALPH HOOPER MATHER

SIDNEY SENIER MARGOLIUS

Highlands Omicron Alpha Tau Liberal Arts

• A man of many moods and women—and not even he can tell which are major and which are minor. Perhaps they are neither. A man who stands alone, says what he pleases, and writes it, even though he sometimes picks victims with kidnaping proclivities. Margy is usually seen here and there about the campus managing one or more of his campus activities and studies with equal success.

Targum (1, 2); Sports Editor (3); Associate Managing Editor (4); Scarlet Letter (2, 3); Senior Editor (4); Anthologist (3); Service Manager (4); Pi Gamma (4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Soph Hat Committee; Soph Vigilance Committee; Soph Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Chairman, Senior Writeups Committee; German Club (1, 2); Liberal Club (3, 4); Honors (2, 3, 4); Prep School Day Committee (3, 4); Parents' Day Committee (3).

LEONARD LOUIS MARTINELLI

Stamford, Conn. Education

• Under the warming influence of college, Lou has burst forth from his cocoon and with that exodus have come to light many fine qualities. As a butterfly, he, too, has gone from plant to plant and has so accumulated a great deal of valuable nectar for the future. In these preliminary flights he has met with many strong winds, which he has overcome and shown that he will be well able to navigate those longer and more serious flights of the future.

Spanish Club (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club (1, 2, 3); Newman Club (3, 4); Education Club (3); Wrestling (3, 4).

RALPH HOOPER MATHER

Princeton Zeta Psi Liberal Arts

• A daily visitor from Princeton, "Hoop" brings the well-known Princetonian manner to the Zete House. Ralph is a decided addition to the campus and has helped many a brother to keep the straight and narrow on the way home. Only he knows what his plans for the future are, but we predict the same success he has made of himself on the Rutgers campus.





WILLIAM G. R. MATTHEWS

ROBERT WILLIAM MATTHIES

SAMUEL HILLEL MEISLER

WILLIAM GEORGE ROBINSON MATTHEWS

Rutland, Vt.

Beta Theta Pi

Liberal Arts

• Former President John M. Thomas induced Bill to come down to Rutgers from 'way up in Rutland, Vt., and he liked it so well he stayed an extra year (Bill, that is). His senior year saw him captain of the varsity tennis team and president of his chapter house—wielding a mean paddle or racket, as the case required. It is rumored unofficially that Bill is engaged to a most attractive girl back home. His ambition is to become one of America's w. k. t. b. m.

Football (1); Tennis (1, 2, 3, Captain 4); Cap and Bells (2); Scarlet Key (3).

ROBERT WILLIAM MATTHIES

Hackensack

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Liberal Arts

• "Bob" came to us from Lehigh, desiring a broader view on life as well as education. With us his ready humor, sincerity, and affability won a place in our hearts and now we offer him to you as the "Ideal Rutgers Man." His activities, although hampered by an oversight of the faculty, were many. He ended them by becoming, which is the aspiration of all, an honor student. His week-end trips to Kearney are many, and we hope some day "Bob" will show the results of his strange doings.

Basketball Manager (1, 2, 3); Scarlet Key; Cheer Leader (3); Junior Prom Chairman; Golden Saber (2, 3, 4); Honor School (3, 4).

SAMUEL HILLEL MEISLER

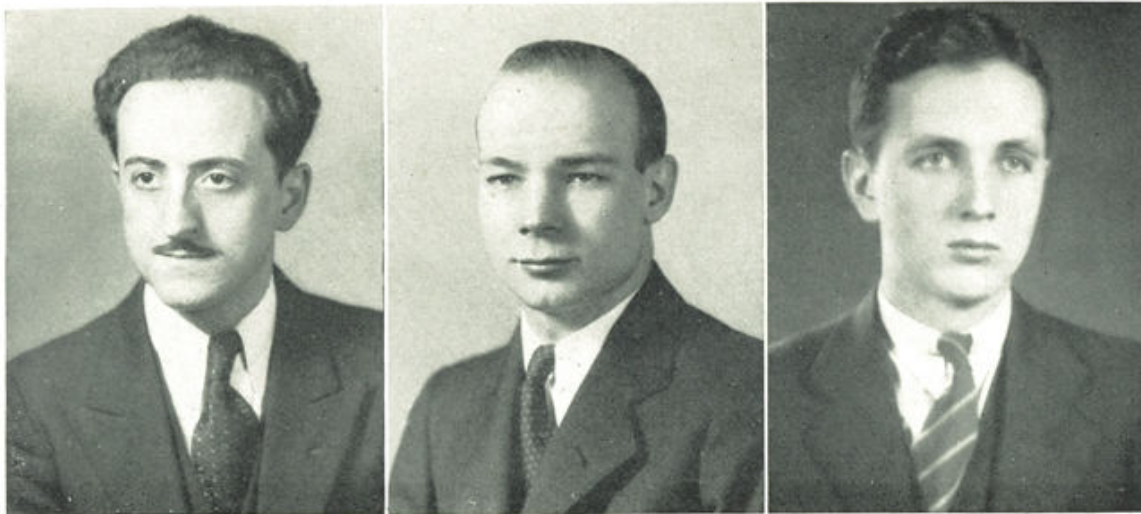
Jersey City

Agriculture

• Sam is a busy chicken fancier. Although he has spent his four years learning how to keep chickens contented, it was only in his senior year that he became aware of the "coop." Some of the boys may regard with suspicion his faithful week-end trips to Jersey City. He has found time, however, to enjoy a well-rounded college life and to supplement his honor standing with extra-curricular activities.

Ag Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Crew (3); Poultry Judging Team (3); German Club (4); Honors (1, 2, 3, 4).





OTTO MATTHEW MELITO

JOHN H. G. MINSENBERGER

CHARLES J. BROWNE MITCHELL

OTTO MATTHEW MELITO

Newark

Education

• Otto came down to school four years ago with a single ideal in mind, and that was scholarship. Throughout his career here it has been that concept of what a college course should be that has been ever uppermost in his mind. His generous but serious attitude and his open, frank nature have made him many friends, all of whom wish well to a man whose values of life have never been distorted by extraneous forces.

Education Club, Secretary (4).

JOHN HENRY GEORGE MINSENBERGER

Belvidere

Pi Kappa Alpha

Liberal Arts

• "Baldy," for his prowess at telling "tall" stories about the campus, has acquired the sobriquet of the "Baron." And, since a trip to his fraternity convention at Denver last summer, Lowell Thomas has requested him to take charge of his Tall Story Club. But, seriously, "Baldy" is as much at home on the stage as in the pole-vaulting pit. And his ability at arguing with coal dealers and milkmen has earned him the stewardship of his house.

Football (1); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Queens Players (2, 3); Anthologist (2, 3); German Club (1, 2).

CHARLES JOSEPH BROWNE MITCHELL

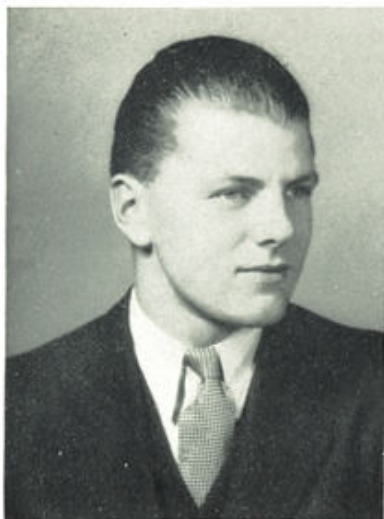
Trenton

Zeta Psi

Engineering

• Charlie Mitchell, the handsome young Adonis from Trenton, is the ideal college companion. He's quite adept at the activity of handball, having received more punishment in this innocent game than one could possibly imagine. "Mitch" is a fine, likable young chap, well known on the campus, both to students and faculty—probably too well-known to the faculty. He is both a fraternity man and a commuter and except for his habit of missing classes for the entire first week of each term, due to semi-annual visits to Toronto and the upper Canadian regions, so he says, he makes a very representative college student.





JOHN CARRELL MORRIS



WALTER EDMUND MOWEN



HENRY LEE MUNSON

JOHN CARRELL MORRIS

Highland Park

PHI BETA KAPPA

Liberal Arts

• Here is one of the chosen few who reached his goal—Phi Jake. But more important yet, Carrell has demonstrated to us that the chemistry curriculum is not necessarily so arduous as to make it impossible for the student to enjoy himself. When he is not concocting elixirs of evil odors, and taking care of the needs of everyone in the chemistry building, Carrell may be found playing the Boy Scout to maidens in distress.

Debating (1, 2); Beta Pi Theta (2, 3, 4); S. A. M. E. (2, 3, 4); Phi Lambda Upsilon (3, 4).

WALTER EDMUND MOWEN

Plainfield

PHI BETA KAPPA

Engineering

• It's a question whether Ed lives in Plainfield, New Brunswick or Englishtown. He is equally at home in all these places. One of those few Phi Jakes who are engineers, he still manages to be an athlete and a regular guy. He is an authority on water analysis and such technical subjects and we predict a bright future as municipal engineer of some great city.

A. S. C. E. (2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4); Sigma Epsilon Rho (3, Secretary-Treasurer 4); Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4).

HENRY LEE MUNSON

Garden City, N. Y.

Delta Phi
CAP AND SKULL

Liberal Arts

• Hank has kept himself pretty busy during his four years at Rutgers. Various extra activities (including frequent jaunts to Highland Park) keep Hank in tip-top shape. Music is one of his pet diversions and you should hear him bang away at the Delt piano. Nothing less than the classics. Lee has shown that you don't have to be a big athlete to gather honors at Rutgers.

President Junior Class; Business Manager Freshman Handbook; Targum (1, 2, 3); Lacrosse Manager (1, 2); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Scarlet Key (Secretary-Treasurer 3); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Soph Hop Committee; Vigilance Committee; Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Freshman Banquet Committee; Scarlet Letter Council (4); Queens Players (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating (1, 4).





WINSOR R. B. NIELSEN



THOMAS JAMES O'NEIL



DWIGHT OPDYKE

WINSOR R. B. NIELSEN

Metuchen

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Education

• Nels came to college direct from the neighboring halls of Rutgers Prep and was therefore well-versed in Rutgers lore and tradition. After a couple of years on the campus, during which period he made his presence felt in such sports as swimming, football and lacrosse, he decided that, after-all, his major interests were in Metuchen, and he decided to commute so he could spend more time there. Just what these interests were, we don't know, but they must have been engrossing.

Swimming (1); Lacrosse (1, 2); 150-lb. Football (2); Honors (3).

THOMAS JAMES O'NEIL

Bound Brook

Chi Phi

Liberal Arts

• Although Tommy's quiet, sober disposition led us to believe that he was bashful, his uncanny ability to win the affections of our neighbors on the other side of town has since caused us to change our opinion. Despite the fact that commuting the first three years kept him out of many campus activities, he has always succeeded in attaining that which he set out to do. If judged only by the excellent way in which he performed his duties as steward, he should find a niche in future life as an unparalleled dietician.

Tennis Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Board of Managers (3, 4); Vigilance Committee; Sophomore Hat Committee; Spanish Club (2, 3, 4).

DWIGHT OPDYKE

West Orange

Beta Theta Pi

Liberal Arts

• When you ask for Whitey Opdyke around the Beta house, one need only look for Jim Humphreys and they will find Dwight, the mailman, in that vicinity. The pride of West Orange holds down a defense berth on the lacrosse team, developing into a star in his junior year. He spends the summer as postmaster at Point O' Woods and can tell his brothers how much postage is needed on their letters to the beloved ones and others.

Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Golden Saber.





GEORGE WILLIAM PALMER



JOHN JOSEPH PAXTON



JACOB WALTER PERLIN

GEORGE WILLIAM PALMER

Newark

Delta Upsilon

Liberal Arts

• The football intellectuals are the scrubs. Hap made his Phi Beta Kappa on the gridiron. For two years he hustled for the managership and then in his Junior year thought he had enough theory to play the game. For another two years he played his games on Wednesdays and spent his Saturdays on the bench, but emerged a hero when he was injured in the Villanova game during an exciting play when the entire squad rose and Hap was knocked off the bench.

Manager Football (1, 2); Football (3, 4); Lacrosse (3, 4); Soph Hop Committee.

JOHN JOSEPH PAXTON

Kearney

Delta Upsilon

Liberal Arts

• Paxton has been around here doing his best for Prof. McKinney during his whole four years on the campus. Not only did he see service as manager of the Glee Club, but his voice was often heard over the radio as a member of the Men of Rutgers Double Quartet, a musical organization which flourished exceedingly during its short life. His other major accomplishment, his intimates report, is the quality of his slumber, which is like unto death.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager (4); Swimming Manager (1, 2).

JACOB WALTER PERLIN

Perth Amboy

Liberal Arts

• Jack's career at Rutgers was punctuated by intervals of absence when he left the cloistered walks and went out into the cold world to gain that first-hand experience that stood him in such valuable stead in his senior year. He could always be seen in the act of disillusioning some young idealist or other who had hopes of going out and reforming the world. But still we always had a sneaking suspicion that if there's any reforming to do, Jack wants to do it himself.





JAMES CHARLES PESKIN



LEONARD PICKEL



ADOLPHUS C. PILGER, JR.

JAMES CHARLES PESKIN

Elizabeth

PHI BETA KAPPA

Biology

• Usually eulogies are very trite and nonsensical. But in the case of a person like Jimmy the above remark is mere verbosity. He embodies the coterie of elements which makes for a successful, well-integrated life—sincerity, earnest seeker for the truth, intelligence, and a vision that is all-embracing in its scope. Besides, he has a keen sense of humor that will make his friends long remember that rotund figure from Elizabeth.

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

LEONARD PICKEL

Plainfield

Alpha Sigma Rho

Liberal Arts

• Skeptic, man of the world, sinner and revolutionist, Len was always one to believe that the old order needed changing—not because the new one was necessarily better, but just for principle's sake. His individualism is best shown by his classification of a certain professor as an "intellectual sissy." He kotowed to no one and our guess is that he never will—yet those who know him have thought him the best of company at all times.

ADOLPHUS CHRISTIAN PILGER, JR.

Batavia, N. J.

Ivy Club

Engineering

• When something doesn't work right, here is the man to fix it. A survivor of the curriculum in Mechanical Engineering, his brothers also hold him to be a qualified plumber, carpenter, machinist, painter, and landscape gardener. Between his Sophomore and Junior years he toured the Mediterranean and Black Seas via the fire-room of the S. S. Excelsior. If there is a job open for the class of '34, we expect June Pilger to get it.

A. S. M. E. (3, 4); Cross Country (4); Wrestling (4); Football (2).





THOMAS DENNIS PITTS

FRANK JOSEPH POWELL

HENRY EARL PROPST

THOMAS DENNIS PITTS

Newark

PHI BETA KAPPA

Agriculture

• Scholar and gentleman. Tom studied and worked several years before he came to "The Banks." Tom's serious attitude and keen mind have combined to make him an ace student. However, he has not neglected the social attainments. The esteem of his classmates bears testimony to his character. Pitts has saved time from his busy life to work on his hobby of animal breeding. We expect to see him an eminent scientist!

Ag Club; Dairy Judging Team; Alpha Zeta.

FRANK JOSEPH POWELL

Hightstown

Electrical Engineering

• "Jacky" comes rambling into town every morning in the one and only car, the Ford. There is real affection between that Ford and Frank. Ask him if you're in doubt. Whenever a peculiar noise was heard around the engineering building, one could be certain either "Jack" or his sidekick "Happy" was present. However, there is a distinction between the two which we need not mention.

A cheery smile and a big "hello" for everyone have made Jack a host of friends. We have heard rumors that Trenton has an attraction for Jack; however, that's to be seen.

A. I. E. E. (3, 4); S. A. M. E. (2, 3, 4); Newman Club (3, 4).

HENRY EARL PROPST

New Brunswick

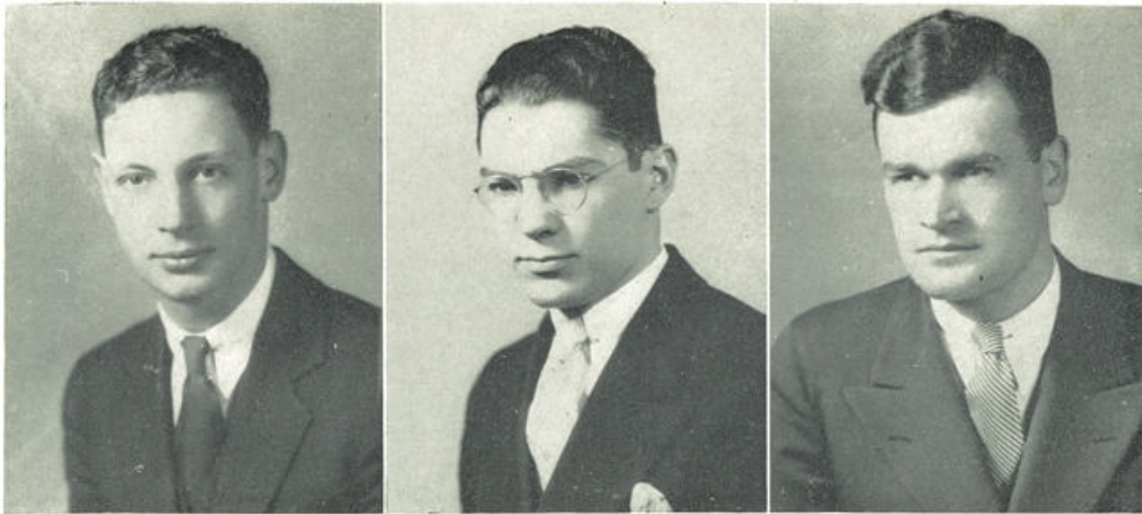
Chi Psi

Agriculture

ALPHA ZETA

• Earl started his Rutgers education way back in 1917 as a member of the class of 1921. This probably is the all-time record for finishing a college education. His milk business in South River is his pastime when he is not impressing his young ideas on his associates of the dairy manufactures class. His very good humor and genial laugh make him very popular among both the faculty and students.





MILTON RAY RADCLIFFE

LOUIS QUENTIN RAVIZZA

WILLIAM HAWLEY REINHEIMER

MILTON RAY RADCLIFFE

Elizabeth

Theta Chi

Chemistry

• Handsome general in the Army, kingfish of the Theta Chi Fraternity, and exponent of applied Chemistry, Milton Ray Radcliffe is to one and all a gentleman and a scholar. As the rolling stone gathers no moss but momentum, so will Milt continue to plunge forward through life, never stopping until he has a good, substantial desk under his feet, where no grass has yet grown.

Swimming (1, 2, 3); Lacrosse (3, 4); Targum Council (2, 3, 4); Track (1); Targum (1); Cheer Leader (3, 4); German Club (1).

LOUIS QUENTIN RAVIZZA

Rutherford

Liberal Arts

• If you happen to hear the hackneyed expression, "I'm losing money," undoubtedly the complainant is the president of dear old Winants. But don't be alarmed; he hasn't lost anything but his gal in the last four years. And he has discovered that there are gals, gals and gals, so he really hasn't missed anything. Things come without much trouble to Lou. Lessons, labor, leisure and ladies, all are treated without too much time or worry.

Neutral Council (Secretary 4); Italian Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2, 3); Liberal Club (4).

WILLIAM HAWLEY REINHEIMER

Nutley

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Engineering

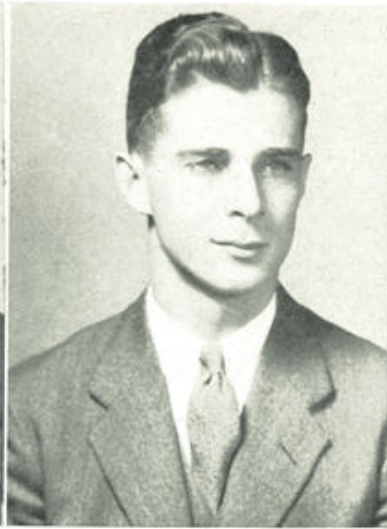
• With the arrival of Reinie at the Deke house came a spirit of playfulness that has prevailed ever since. Although his air was slightly dampened when his roommate left college two and a half years ago, Bill has blossomed forth again and in his senior year has been a source of inspiration to all. He makes frequent trips to Forest Hills, but it is not because of interest in tennis.

Baseball Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Advisory Board of Managers; Interfraternity Council (3, 4); President (4); Vice-president of Class (3); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Scarlet Letter Council.

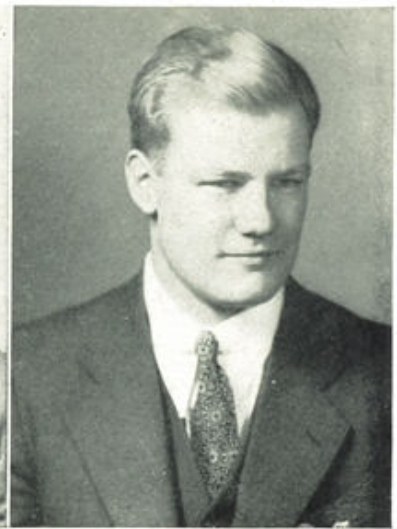




THOMAS MARTIN ROBERTS



LAWRENCE ROBINSON



GEORGE WILLIAM ROENNING

THOMAS MARTIN ROBERTS

Rahway

Engineering

• Rahway isn't far away, but seems even nearer to Tom when he comes dashing down to an eight o'clock in his speedy and dependable model "T." After several years in Electrical Engineering, Tom's hair starts to show signs of wearing out. However, we feel that he probably still has enough to be a successful engineer. T. M. used to play in the band, but lately seems to need all his time for interests in his home town.

Band (1, 2, 3).

LAWRENCE ROBINSON

Perth Amboy

Liberal Arts

• His real name is Lawrence, but everyone knows him as "Larry." Besides living in the Quadrangle dorms for all four years, he has been a constant visitor to the library, where he dickers with statistics and index numbers, and the gymnasium, where he has made a name for himself in intramural basketball circles. Larry is headed for a successful business career, and as he takes his leave of the banks of the Raritan, all his friends feel confident that his success will not be long in coming to him.

GEORGE WILLIAM ROENNING

Highland Park

Engineering

• George (Swede, Gus), the only man who can properly handle a soldering iron, got his start at West New York. He came to New Brunswick when he left high school, however, and unconsciously has sent feminine hearts a-thumping with his broad shoulders and friendliness. He is the confirmedest woman-hater ever to frequent Winants, but we hope for a brighter future. So long, George, old expert.





HOWARD WELLINGTON RUE

SALVATORE J. ROTONDI, JR.

DAVID ROSENBERG

HOWARD WELLINGTON RUE

Hightstown

Engineering

• "Rutgers, I am here." Yes, Wellington arrived four years ago. The middle monicker is correct even if the metaphor isn't. Happy has a number of virtues, not the least of which is a winning smile and personality that spreads far and wide. He also toots a mean sax—if one can call that a virtue. Engineering problems don't seem to trouble this lad, for he always has the same smile, before or after. Stick to it, Happy—we know you'll succeed.

SALVATORE JOSEPH ROTONDI, JR.

Newark

Engineering

• Right from the start Sal showed his initiative and determination by being one of the few ambitious enough to take up Sanitary Engineering, and survive through four long years. "Cleaning up the rivers" is both his vocation and avocation, but he manages to take enough time out to attend the joint meetings of the Italian Club and to show freshmen the path of virtue.

Newman Club (3, 4); Italian Club (2, 3, 4); Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4);
Boxing (4); Crew (4); A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4).

DAVID ROSENBERG

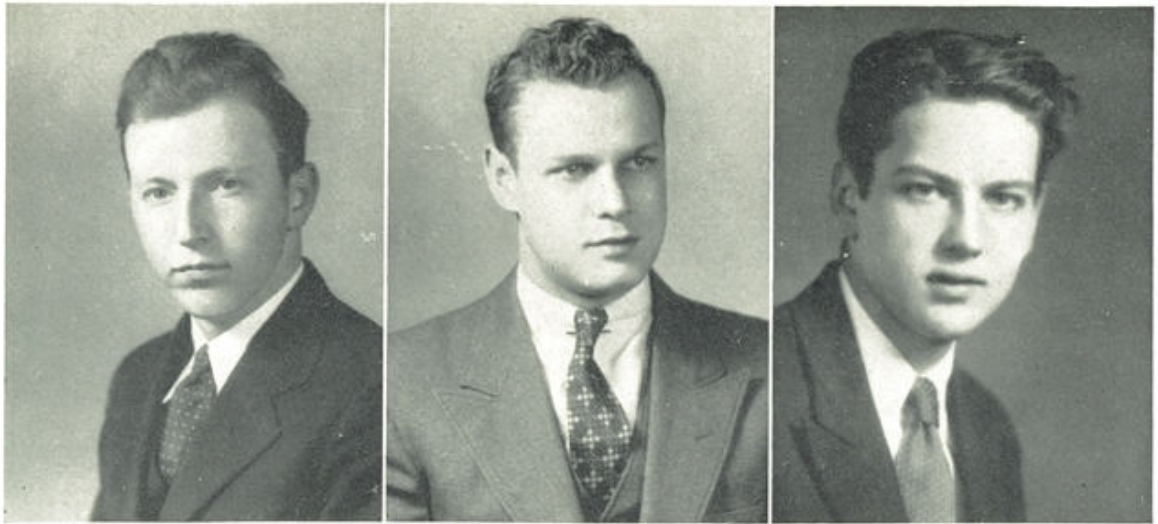
Trenton

Biology

• A Trenton lad, a commuter, and a biolog, who came from C. C. N. Y. the second half of his Freshman year, but in spite of it all, a really good egg. Like most "pre-meds," he takes his work seriously and does it well. But he can talk art and literature as well as science, and when it comes to Secondary Ed. he's a wizard. He debates, plays the sax, and actually has a sense of humor—not an ordinary biolog.

Beta Iota Lambda (3, 4); Debating (3).





JEROME HINKLE RUSBY

ELWOOD MARGERUM RUTTER

JOHN ANTHONY SAUER

JEROME HINKLE RUSBY

Nutley

Lambda Chi Alpha

Agriculture

• Jerry came to Rutgers from Nutley. There were three Rusbys in Rutgers at one time. The authorities refused to move the college to Nutley so the Rusbys moved to New Brunswick. However, we expect to see him return to North Jersey after graduation to become the leading florist of that section.

As an undergraduate Jerry compiled an enviable record as the college's leading locksmith, florist, Sunday School teacher, and ardent wooer of Highland Park "school marms."

Ag Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Targum (1, 2); Hortus Club (2, 3, Secretary 4); Phi Alpha Psi.

ELWOOD MARGERUM RUTTER

Trenton

Liberal Arts

• "Buck" passed successively in his Freshman year through most of the various curricula in dear old Rutgers; from Biology to Journalism to Education to English. This is where he belongs, being a writer and critic of no mean note himself. And we have discovered that his hero is Lord Byron—which is not to be wondered at, either, considering how Byronically successful he is with the fair sex. Dedicate your first book to us.

Targum (1); Beta Pi Theta (3, 4); Philosophian (2); Honor School (2, 3, 4).

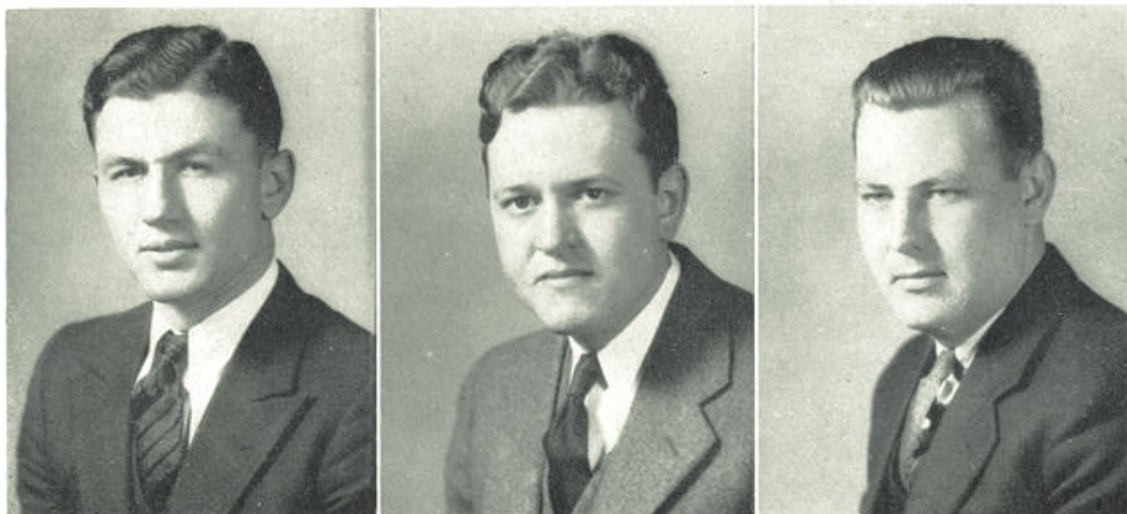
JOHN ANTHONY SAUER

Elizabeth

Engineering

• Our Jack typifies the college gentleman. He is the true friend and chum that anyone may desire when it comes to being advised on overcoming difficulties or being lauded for good work accomplished. No one can deny his ambition and love of activity. Although seriously handicapped by being unable to live on the campus, Jack still manages to well distribute his range of activity, besides doing extra work for the engineering department. He may be seen flapping his oversize pedal fins about the pool or reaching any angle in the handball court with a single broad sweep of those mighty hands. Nor is he satisfied with high ranking scholarship and physical attainments alone.





FRANCIS JOSEPH SCHINDELAR

G. HERBERT SCHNEIDER

HOWARD LEROY SHINN

FRANCIS JOSEPH SCHINDELAR

Bound Brook

Engineering

• In the fall of 1929 our pal Schindy issued from the wilds of Bound Brook and decided to become an engineer. He became exhausted after his Freshman year and took a year's leave. Then he hit his stride and showed the way for all of us. At first he caused some trouble by always having his work done, but, being human, Schindy was finally caught without the problems and from that time forth was a tried and true '34 engineer. We predict a future of very successful stress and strain for the favorite of the C. E. seniors.

G. HERBERT SCHNEIDER

New Rochelle, N. Y.

Engineering

• Bert spent his Freshman year at a western school and then came to college here. After three years, Bert's paternal instincts have come to the fore. Like a hen, he has this year guided the Freshman chicks in Hertzog. New Brunswick is in danger of being graced with his presence for three more years, since he plans to enter Seminary. His executive work on the "Y" Cabinet and the Neutral Council show his great potentialities.

Y. M. C. A. (2, President 3, 4); Neutral Council (2, 3, 4).

HOWARD LEROY SHINN

Moorestown

Agriculture

• Howie began his college career at Maryland, but soon repented and sought more congenial companions on the banks. He is one of the shining lights of the famous (?) Landscapers' Bridge Club. Although he had numerous distractions in and about town, it can never be said that Howie neglected the scholastic side of college life. His ability to work and play should carry him with a sense of security through life.





JULIUS JOHN SHISKIN



JOHN NORTHRUP SHIVE



SAMUEL ALFRED SHOLL

JULIUS JOHN SHISKIN

West New York

PHI BETA KAPPA

Liberal Arts

• Julie Shiskin is the intellectually keen and thoroughly capable type of student for whom colleges are really intended. He combines a high-powered mind with that deep insight and really understanding viewpoint that mark the man who is not merely intelligent but who has as a concomitant of this native trait, a spirit, an approach promising the widest of sympathies in every sphere. And to cap it all, his best friend will certify as to his wholesome personality, and what a great chap he is to get along with.

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

JOHN NORTHRUP SHIVE

New Brunswick

Theta Chi
PHI BETA KAPPA

Liberal Arts

• Although he has come only a short distance to school, this gentleman and scholar has progressed by leaps and bounds during his four-year stay here, not only in his chosen fields of physics and chemistry, but in his everyday campus activity. North, as he is known to his friends, is an unusual complex of astute technician and philosopher. Few know his true nature, but those who do find him appreciative and sympathetic beyond measure. May your journey to success be a pleasant one, but not too easy—it never has been!

Basketball (1); Math Club (2, 3, 4); Rutgers Christian Association (2, 3); Rifle (4); Honor School (2, 3, 4).

SAMUEL ALFRED SHOLL

Bordentown

Alpha Kappa Pi

Agriculture

• It's a wonder that we have seen anything of this boy Sholl in the past few years, because we understand that he has been dividing his time between the farm and that certain party. However, his quiet smile and cheerful greeting will make him long remembered on the campus as one who never said much but who is sure to gain his desires after four successful years "on the Banks."





FRANK SIEGEL



MAX SIEGEL



FRANK GOTCH SISCO

FRANK SIEGEL

Montclair

DELTA UPSILON

Education

• Frankie, "the Bull," claimed to be a math shark when he came down to Rutgers, and perhaps he has proven it by completing a course in education majoring in math. Because he was very active in other lines, the lads are still wondering how his studies were so successfully prosecuted. His activities, famous as they are, do not all appear at the foot of this article. The scope of his friendships and the number of people made glad by his broad smile extends far beyond the confines of the campus.

Lacrosse (1); Math Club (3, 4); Secretary (4).

MAX SIEGEL

South River

Engineering

• Max is the little E. E. who made the daily trip from South River in his trusty old Chevrolet. Max is very industrious, and one could often see him grappling with some difficult problem. His grappling activities were extended to wrestling. Also, the cross-town campus can be credited with the solution of Max's most harassing problem, that of finding a date shorter than he.

S. A. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Wrestling (2, 3, 4).

FRANK GOTCH SISCO

Butler

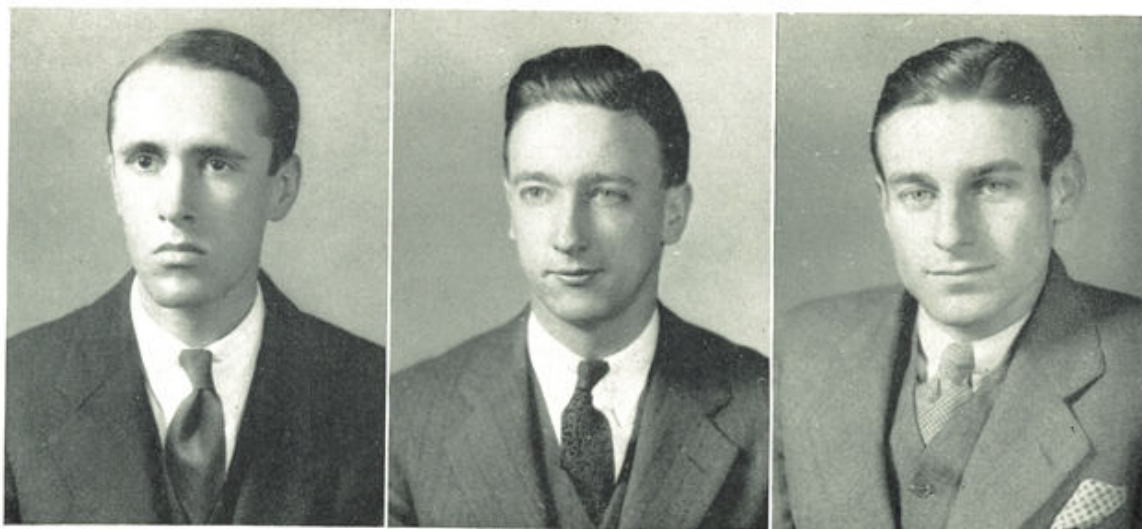
Alpha Sigma Rho
PHI BETA KAPPA

Liberal Arts

• Picture a man whose interests are many and whose leisure is limited, who is both a student and an orator of recognition and whose attainments are the result of remarkable initiative. He is best known by his friends for his spontaneous humor, romantic nature, sound judgments, keen, cocksure decisions and a wealth of knowledge ranging from sports to politics. Everything considered, it may be said that Frank is rapidly gathering enough momentum to carry him far in the direction in which he is headed.

Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); Tau Kappa Alpha (3, 4); Track Manager (1); International Relations Club (4); Philosopher; Wrestling (1, 2); Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4).





ERWIN LAWRENCE SMITH

JAMES SMITH, JR.

ROY SMITH

ERWIN LAWRENCE SMITH

Chatham

Theta Chi
ALPHA ZETA

Agriculture

• This offshoot of the Smith clan has spent four years at the Ag farm learning, for no good reason that we can discover, the gentle art of rose-growing. For a period of time last year a subtle influence emanating from Flushing, L. I., lured him away from his study of the ruddy flowers—but he has returned. Maybe origin in Madison, where there is a greenhouse at every turn of the road, can help to explain his proclivity. However, his studiousness and ability to concentrate on the subject at hand should earn him a niche in his chosen field.

Targum (1, 2, News Editor 3); Targum Council (President 4); Basketball Manager (1); Hortus Club (2, 3, 4); Agriculture Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Scarlet Letter (2, 3, Sports Editor 4).

JAMES SMITH, JR.

Rahway

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Agriculture

• In the fall of 1930 a persistent youth appeared on the "Banks," the lone representative from Phillips Academy at Andover. It did not take long for Jimmy Smith to make his impress down here, for before we knew it his diligence had brought about his election to football manager. Through his earnest participation in collegiate life, Jim has acquired invaluable experience for his life work.

Football Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Write-up Committee, Scarlet Letter; Scarlet Key, Hortus Club.

ROY SMITH

Summit

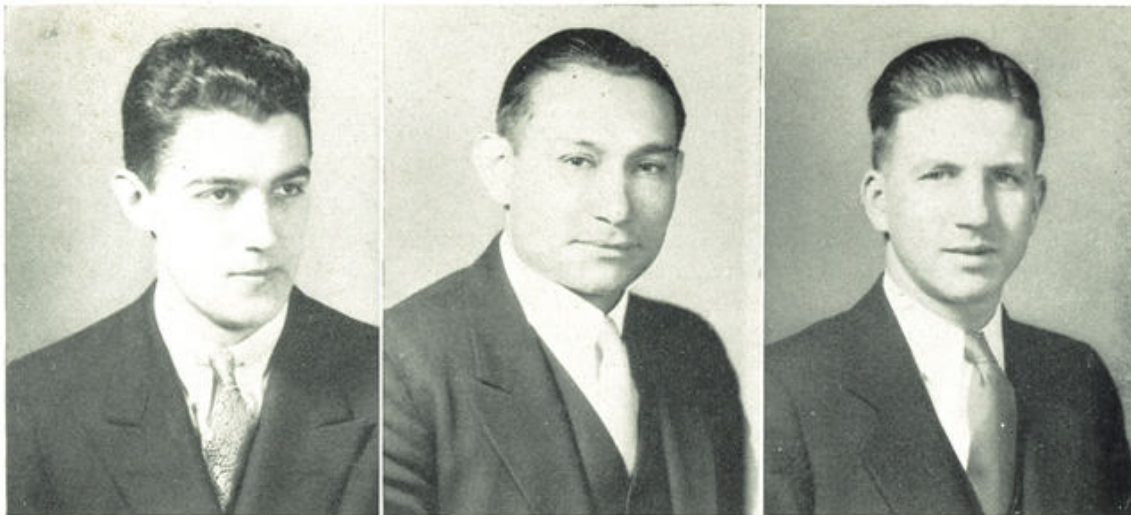
Raritan Club

Liberal Arts

• If anyone has been stuck on more blind dates than Smitty, will he please step up now and declare himself? The big bad man from the hilltop town of Summit is a budding journalist. Many people think that Roy should become a politician because of his back-slapping ability. We expect that Roy will be a play boy before he's out of college long.

Tennis (1).





JACOB DICKERSON SNYDER

WALTER SPENCE

FRANK CLINTON SPENCER

JACOB DICKERSON SNYDER

Bloomfield

Lambda Chi Alpha

Journalism

• Another of the budding products of the late Allen S. Will's genius will be released to a waiting world when Jake leaves the ivy-covered halls of his Alma Mater. After two years covering this quiet college town, a man picks up a certain smooth knowledge of his way around and our Jake is no exception. From the brass rail of the police station to the brass cuspidors of the city hall, wherever news is in the making, there is the journalist, and not the least of these will be our man Snyder.

WALTER SPENCE

New York City

Delta Kappa Epsilon
CAP AND SKULL

Journalism

• The president of the class came all the way from Georgetown, British Guiana, to pursue his studies in journalism. Walter's ability is not confined to the press, however, for his salesmanship is a by-word wherever insurance is known. If we glance at the records of last May, it looks like another prognostication of Walter's future. We may find him emulating Don Curry.

Swimming (2, 3, 4); Water Polo (2, 3, 4); Class President (4); Student Council (4).

FRANK CLINTON SPENCER

Hasbrouck Heights

Alpha Kappa Pi

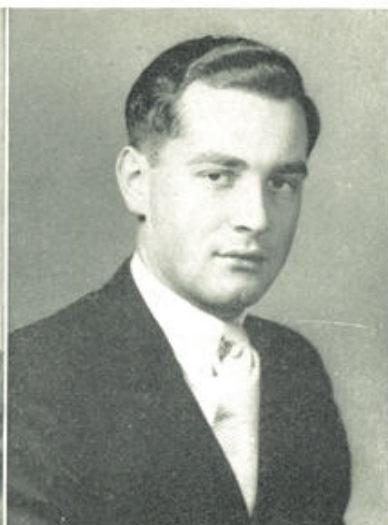
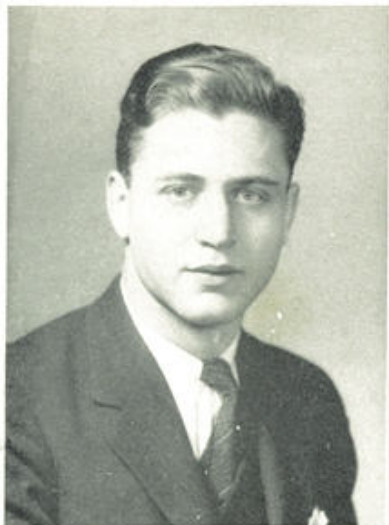
Liberal Arts

• Clint, "the rambling wreck from Georgia Tech," arrived on our campus in his sophomore year. The qualities of perseverance, tactfulness, and good fellowship that he has shown during his stay here should certainly make him the expert accountant that he aspires to be.

He has the happy faculty of successfully combining a romantic disposition with an academic trend. Clint holds an all-time record for consecutive week-ends spent in the vicinity of New Milford, Connecticut.

Scarlet Key; Debating Manager (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2); Tau Kappa Alpha (3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4).





SEYMOUR EDWARD SPIVACK

WEYMAN O. STEENGRAFE

JACK MADISON STEIN

SEYMOUR EDWARD SPIVACK

Elizabeth

Biology

PHI BETA KAPPA

• Spivy is the answer to the oft-heard criticism of biologists who graduate from college abysmally ignorant of the more important things in life. Even the shortest acquaintance with him will convince one that he is coming out with a training that will fit him for his vocation, and an education. He is just as much at home reading Thomas Mann, talking politics or advancing theories of history as he is hitting quizzes in genetics and chemistry.

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

WEYMAN O. STEENGRAFE

Hillside

Education

• An aspiring young son of Hillside, who began to climb the steps of higher learning at Dana College, but was attracted to the Banks to prepare for the noble profession of teaching. This congenial commuter delights in using the tennis court for a dual purpose: to work off excess energy and to keep in trim, so as never to miss the Pennsylvania train. Wey is known as a conscientious worker and can often be found delving into countless numbers of historical facts.

Education Club (4); Liberal Club (4); Kappa Phi Kappa (4).

JACK MADISON STEIN

New Brunswick

Biology

PHI BETA KAPPA

• Jack Stein is the boy in the senior class who always has too much to do to have time for mere studies. He's a town boy, but that wasn't too great a handicap for Jack. Whether you talk about music, literature or art, Jack will do his best to out-talk you. Despite his constant visits to operas, concerts and plays, Jack managed to sneak into Phi Jake while no one was looking.

German Club (2, 3, 4); Tennis (1); Honors (1, 2, 3, 4); Delta Phi Alpha (2, 3, 4, President 3, 4).





WILLIAM SIMON STERNS, JR. GILBERT JOSEPH STRAUB CULBERT SCHWERTLE STRAUSS

WILLIAM SIMON STERNS, JR.

Morristown

Delta Upsilon
CAP AND SKULL

Liberal Arts

• The fact that you can catch more flies with molasses than with vinegar is well exemplified in the college career of our own Bill. He has probably tossed as much oil on troubled waters as anyone in these parts, but it cannot be denied that there was a mailed fist somewhere in the picture. His academic record, if taken on the basis of unvarnished study, would not be enviable, but many courses have succumbed to his intelligent interest actively demonstrated to the professor.

Targum (1, 2, 3); Business Manager (4); Editor-in-Chief, Freshman Handbook; Secretary of Class (3); Manager of Intramural Athletics (4); President of Scarlet Key; Philosophian (3, 4); 150-pound Football (3); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, Treasurer 3); Scabbard and Blade (4).

GILBERT JOSEPH STRAUB

Hoboken

Agriculture

• Gil hails from Hoboken, famous for its beer and its women—so it is not to be wondered at that he is adept in the pursuit of both. This would-be son of the soil has compiled an enviable record in his scholastic work, but has not allowed it to interfere with the more divergent activities of swimming and bull-sessioning, in both of which he is considered a past-master.

CULBERT SCHWERTLE STRAUSS

Bridgeport, Conn.

Phi Gamma Delta

Liberal Arts

• Boots came to Rutgers with a theme song called "Boom, Boom, Bridgeport." Long will it be remembered as second only to "On the Banks." Since we all heard the haunting strains of this melody for the first time, Boots has become the champion dance chairman of all time. Aside from that, Boots rates as one of the best-liked members of the Senior Class.

Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Banquet Committee; Lacrosse (1); Vigilance Committee; Soph Hop Committee; Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Scarlet Key; Junior Prom Committee; Prep School Day Committee.





MARTIN LUTHER THOMAS



THOMAS DeCOU TILTON



HAROLD UPDIKE

MARTIN LUTHER THOMAS

Westwood

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Engineering

• "Tommy," the most nonchalant of the Senior Class, came down from the wilds of Bergen County in the fall of '30 and immediately on arriving on our campus showed the ability that was to make him the best-liked of the gang. The white (?) sweater which Tommy has worn for the past six years caused some consternation in the drafting room, as did also Tommy's activities in the well-known game of "shut-eye."

A. S. C. E.; Water Polo (4); Lacrosse (1, 4); Cheer Leader (3).

THOMAS DeCOU TILTON

Lawrenceville

Mechanical Engineering

• Work is the gospel of the Engineering school and Tom knew the gospel. After four years of concentrated seventy-hours-a-week grinding, he finds himself on the threshold of the cold, cruel world. Have we here another Edison, another Sloan, time alone will tell. It can only be said at this point that if hard work and application still mean anything, Tom will be there with his face turned to the future and his mind on the problem in hand.

HAROLD UPDIKE

Trenton

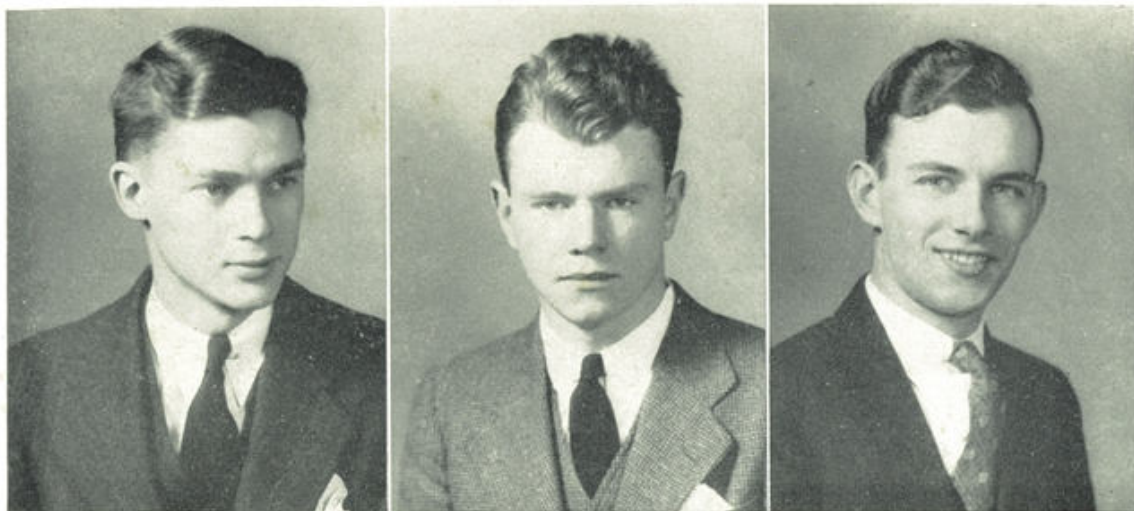
Chi Phi

Liberal Arts

• Uppie came up to us an innocent little country boy from the suburbs of Trenton. Before a year had passed, his gigantic appetite won for him the name of "Scoop." His love of engineering vanished with his Freshman year, and he has since decided to become a banker. Although college regulations kept him out of athletics during a good portion of his stay here, he succeeded in winning the respect of all for his work in football, lacrosse and track. He is one of the best-natured and cheerful men ever to have come to the "Banks."

Football (1, 4); Lacrosse (3, 4); Track (3, 4); Queen's Players (2, 3, 4).





FRANK EDWARD URNER

DIXON CROWELL VAN WINKLE

SAMUEL VELEBNY, JR.

FRANK EDWARD URNER

Fanwood

Theta Chi

Agriculture

• Ag is his chosen field of study, but railroading is his hobby, and he rides it hard! Poems of the romance of the rails and pictures of trains, in every size, shape and form, adorn the walls of Frank's room at the Theta Chi house. He can tell you the time of every choo-choo on the Pennsy and other nearby lines with unfailing accuracy—but he is especially conversant with the times of Newark trains. There is a reason.

Targum (1, 2); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Ag Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Hortus Club (4); Soph Hop Committee.

DIXON CROWELL VAN WINKLE

Nutley

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Liberal Arts

• We gaze here upon that austere countenance which smacks of aristocracy, although it belies the patience and tolerance of Dix's indwelling spirit. The proximity of the hunting season finds the "Dekes" planning with a definite madness for the pursuit of the "Rabbit," but ever elusive the "Bun" peers mockingly at all, terming them "hysterical imbeciles." Dix's good-fellowship, individualism and personality have attracted many friends and so, as he leaves us, we wish him success and attainment.

Football (1, 3, 4).

SAMUEL VELEBNY, JR.

Wallington

Theta Chi

Education

• To anyone who recalls Sam the Freshman and now knows him as the Senior the transition from the unsuspecting individual to the perception and insight of a man is apparent. Rutgers has brought to the surface those ideals which were always inherent in him. Music is still his best form of expression, and four years of contact with test tubes and retorts have only served to bring out the qualities of the man of science in him. Add his ability to make friends, and need we predict a brilliant future?

Targum (1, 2, 3); Anthologist (1, 2, 3); Junior Prom Committee; Spanish Club (2); Newnan Club (3, Vice-president 4); Track (1); Instrumental Club (3); Kappa Phi Kappa (4).





WILLARD FOSTER VERWEY

EDGAR STEGMAN VORRATH

EDWARD ANNESLEY WADE

WILLARD FOSTER VERWEY

New York

Alpha Sigma Rho

Biology

• Now I'll tell ya, Bill is quite the authority on any subject you wish, relatively speaking. And what a bear with the women, the great, big, handsome brute! Nor studies, nor Femmes, nor indolent friends could deter our Willie from winning his Varsity "R" and Spiked Shoe. In between times, to break up the monotony, Bill put several hours in "labs," staining his hands, but nevertheless doing some fine and constructive work. Rochester should be glad to see him next year (I mean the University).

Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Cross Country (3, 4); Spiked Shoe (3, 4).

EDGAR STEGMAN VORRATH

Hillsdale

Engineering

• "Biff" has been one of the leading funsters in that capitol of tomfoolery, Winants Hall. He shared his room all day with everyone who came along and was especially fond of periodically dispossessing his bosom pal, "Gus" Roenning, who always came back smiling, with some peace offering, such as a question for argument, that dearly beloved activity of all true Winanteers.

EDWARD ANNESLEY WADE

Elizabeth

Theta Chi

Engineering

• And here, ladies and gentlemen, is one engineer who doesn't need a slide rule to figure out his puns. He serves them for breakfast or any other time of the day. Assiduous student, Ange has found time to participate in several campus activities besides making honor grades in mechanical engineering. He has also found plenty of time for the social life of the campus. His is an example of a well-rounded life, a true man of Rutgers who will succeed.

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





WILLIAM SAGE WALDRON



SYLVAN WALLACH



CARL WEISS

WILLIAM SAGE WALDRON

Yonkers, N. Y.

Biology

• Bill came to us as a naive pre-theolog and leaves us a sophisticated medical student. To relieve the strains of concentrated study, he once betook himself to the beauties of Bermuda, and returned to the banks to receive mail from one of them. Thus interrupted in meeting the Coop hopefuls one by one he accepted the presidency of the Student Forum in order to meet them en masse. He was a liberal in his courses despite the medical curriculum, liberal in his dating, and above all liberal with his cigarettes.

Cross Country (1, 2, 3); Track (1, 2); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 4); Student Forum (2, 3); Chairman (4); Band (1, 2, 3).

SYLVAN WALLACH

Kearny

Chemistry

• A man of inconsistencies, a nature ever varied, a personality truly dual in all its activities. These few phrases perhaps can best give us an inkling of his true self. His clear, precise reasoning in all branches of science always aroused the admiration of his friends. But routine tasks irked him. We, those who know him, accept him as an entity, recognizing in his virtues a noble spirit, and in his faults a human blindness.

CARL WEISS

Passaic

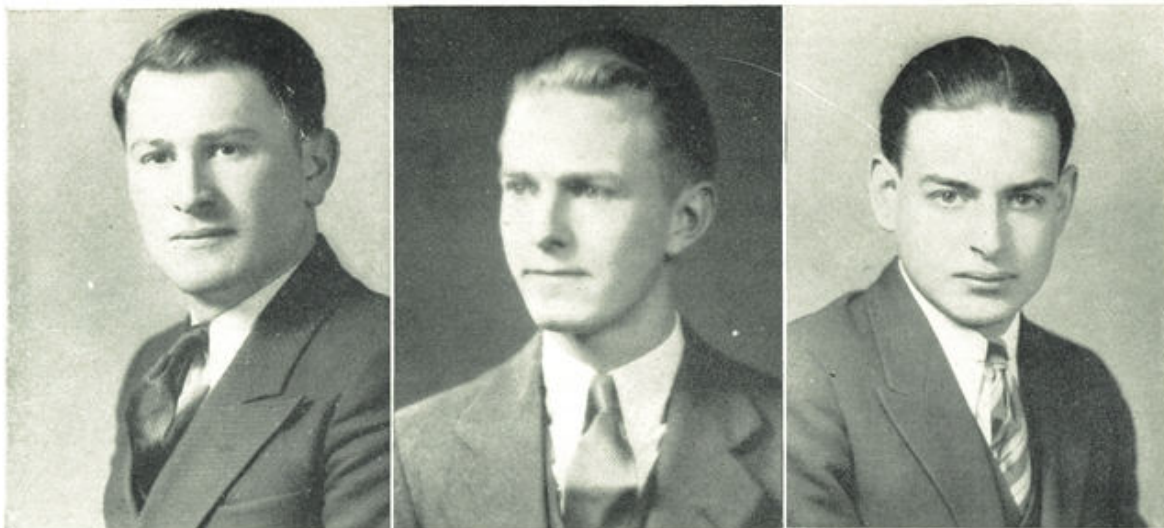
PHI BETA KAPPA

Liberal Arts

• In Carl we discover Rutgers' most challenging personality. He is the supremely happy pessimist; the agnostic who delights in reciting Coleridge's most deeply religious hymns, and the student ever ready to take the Socratic position and argue any point that may be presented to him. With Carl we will always see in memory his faithful dog, Zenta, who has been his guide and companion through his years of college.

Liberal Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating (1, 2); Delta Phi Alpha (2, 3, 4); German Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Winner of German Oratorical Contest (1, 2); Second Prize, Sophomore Public Speaking Contest.





MAX WEISS

FREDERICK WELDEN

ROBERT LELAND WELLS

MAX WEISS

South Amboy

Liberal Arts

• Max is the proud possessor of a new Dodge coupe who hails from South Amboy where girls will be girls. He is the typical business man around his home town so that little do we ever see of him in the afternoons. Business before pleasure, that's his motto, we wonder! With his varied experience behind him, it is just a matter of time before Max will become the head of a new corporation in the vicinity of Amboy. Well, here's luck, Max, old kid; the class of '34 is wishing you the greatest success possible.

FREDERICK WELDEN

South Amboy

PHI BETA KAPPA

Liberal Arts

• Our economic adviser to the next Arms Conference. And why not? A "military" man with a best-soldier award, an economist with honors, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. A leader in campus activities, he has already represented Rutgers at several conferences on international relations. "To work well, play well" is likewise a lesson Freddie has learned, and many a social occasion has seen him present—of course, on other campuses, too.

Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (1, 2); Outdoor Club (1, 2); Scarlet Rifles (1, 2, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Liberal Club (3, 4); International Relations Club (3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4).

ROBERT LELAND WELLS

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Chi Psi

Liberal Arts

• It is being bruited about the campus that Bob Wells, "Bacon" to the Lodgers, is going to spend a week-end on the campus—next year. Freshman year he started making those "business" trips to New York and hasn't been seen here since. Only the efficient business manager of the Scarlet Letter could keep his affairs at both places in apple pie order and manage to keep the Lodge in an uproar all week by his witticism.

Scarlet Letter (2, 3); Business Manager (4); Scarlet Letter Council (4); Glee Club (1); Targum (1).





WILLIAM THOMAS WESTCOTT



DUNBAR WHITMAN



ALBERT ROBSON WHYTE

WILLIAM THOMAS WESTCOTT

Newark

Delta Upsilon

Engineering

• Somehow Bill missed that great adventure of stumbling through college with a nickname he hated. No one ever thought of one for him. Perhaps it was because he was an engineer and dedicated his life to angles and stresses and strains. At house parties he foresook the angles, but the stresses and strains remained.

Tennis Manager (1); Swimming (1); Y. M. C. A. (1).

DUNBAR WHITMAN

Highland Park

Delta Kappa Epsilon
CAP AND SKULL

Liberal Arts

• Emerging from the thriving community on the opposite side of the Raritan, Dunny entered the fair old college under a double handicap—his father, a member of the faculty and his brother recently graduated with a Phi Beta Kappa key. Boris, as he is known to his brothers in D. K. E., soon foresook the life of the social lion in his Sophomore year and settled down to the life of a home-loving gentleman.

Basketball (1, 2, 3); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Student Council; Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Spiked Shoe (2, 3, 4).

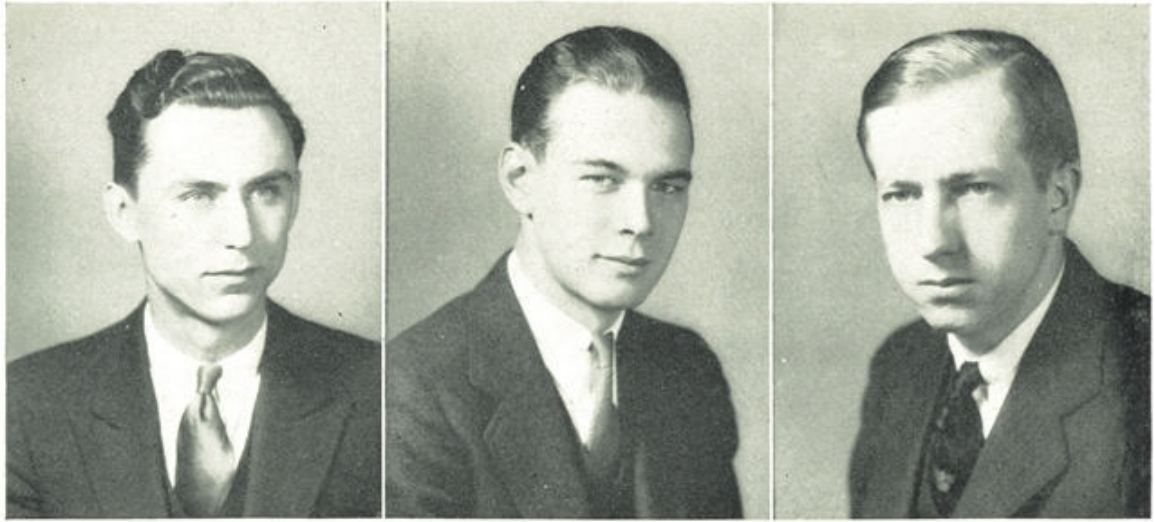
ALBERT ROBSON WHYTE

Houston, Texas

Horticulture

• Up from Texas came a little fella. He's been "Tex" to us ever since. To the gullible townfolk, Tex is a ripsnortin' cowboy, punching steers every summer. He tells some tall stories of life on the range, but we know that Tex has a floriculture business that has kept him busy every summer. Al entered Rutgers in the class of '33, but stayed in Texas with the business after the Sophomore year.





CHARLES MONCRIEF WILGUS ROBERT GRIGGS WILLIAMSON EDWARD SILVERS WILSON

CHARLES MONCRIEF WILGUS

Ocean Grove

Lambda Chi Alpha

Liberal Arts

• This smiling countenance, friends, belongs to Charlie Wilgus, one of our most promising young pre-legals. Gaze upon it, ye all, for some day it shall grace the halls of the famous. Charlie is already well along the road to fame in an undergraduate way as you can see by glancing at his activities, to which must be added the presidency of his fraternity. These are symbolic of the things that we feel sure Bilge is bound to accomplish in years to come.

Band (1, 2); Lacrosse Numerals (1); Scarlet Letter (1, 2, 3); Queen's Players (3, Secretary 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Anthologist (1, 2, Advertising Manager 3, Business Manager 4); Anthologist Council (3, Secretary 4); Philosopher (4).

ROBERT GRIGGS WILLIAMSON

Franklin Park

Delta Upsilon

Agriculture

• Fresh from the farm to the Campus bank presidency in four easy years. For three years he stood out as Rutgers' greatest traveler, making trips to New England, New York State, Washington and Pennsylvania. In his Senior year Bob limited himself to New England and the Steering Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council. His faculty connections consisted mostly of arguments from which he generally emerged with a two or better.

Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Queen's Players; Scarlet Key; Lacrosse (1).

EDWARD SILVERS WILSON

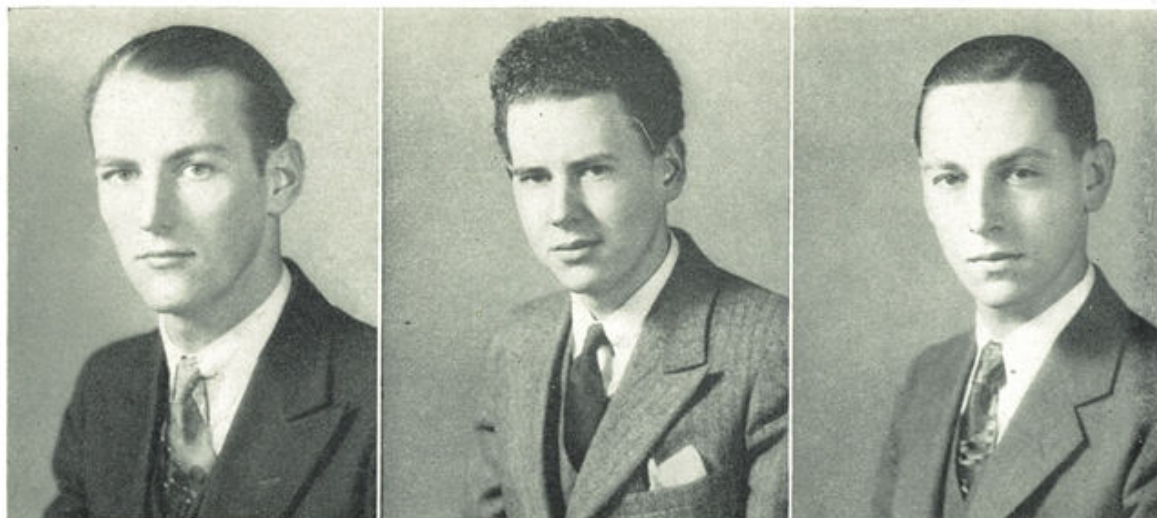
New Brunswick

Engineering

• If, during a discussion of an engineering problem you hear someone say, "Well, maybe you're right," you can be sure it's Ed. After attending Rensselaer and Virginia Polytechnic Institutes, Wilson realized his mistake and came to Rutgers to continue his studies. You can never tell where Ed is because he's as "quiet as a mouse." We often wonder if Ed is silently communing with the electrons when he's so quiet—for vacuum tubes are his hobby.

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





LEON ARTHUR WINDELER

JOSEPH HENRY WINSOR

JOHN ALLAN WOOD

LEON ARTHUR WINDELER

Farmingdale

Tritelion Lodge

Engineering

• After a year at the little college in Philadelphia known as Drexel, Leon decided to follow the footsteps of his older brother and come to the guiding hands of Colonel Rutgers. He lost no time after arriving here in finding out what school was on the other side of town and has not neglected it in the intervening years. He has been equally good in his attainments as house president, engineer, and one of the campus Tuesday afternoon militarists. So long, Leon—good luck!

Scarlet Letter (2, 3); Lacrosse (2, 3, 4); A. S. M. E. (3, 4); Scarlet Rifles (2, 3); Rifle Team (3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Chess Club (2).

JOSEPH HENRY WINSOR

New Brunswick

ALPHA ZETA

Agriculture

• Delicately drawn in pastels, Joe's personality glows warm. Lightly stroking, but always impressing on his work the beautiful touch of a whimsical stylist, he has earned the admiration of his fellow students. Although he came from New Brunswick High School, all must admit that his whimsical sophistication will be at home in the delicately decadent atmosphere in which the landscape artist revolves.

Pi Alpha Xi (4); Hortus Club (3, 4).

JOHN ALLAN WOOD

Kingston, N. Y.

Alpha Sigma Rho

Liberal Arts

• Jack is one of those strong, silent men. But he is one of those rare individuals who more than makes up for his silence by his worthy accomplishments. "Empty barrels make the most noise" is his motto. Our respect for his trustworthiness is proven by his excellent record as advertising manager of the Targum and in positions in his fraternity. Running the risk of using an old bromide, we are certain of a bright and profitable future for him.

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

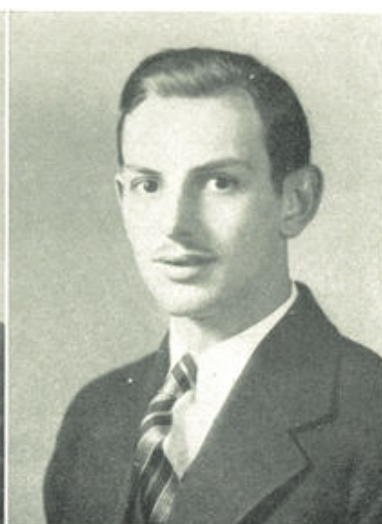




ROBERT HARDING WOOD



WILLIAM F. YOST



WILLIAM AMLUNG ZAHN

ROBERT HARDING WOOD

Roselle

Ivy Club

Engineering

• If you see a little man trudging along the path toward the Engineering building, you know that you are looking at our Bob. In contrast with his size he has an unusually large vocabulary. Seldom can the boys "stick" him on a word. Bob was pretty "hot" as a track manager, but to the boys he seemed pretty chilly as a house manager. Likable, sympathetic, honest, worldly and true—that's Bob.

Track Manager (1, 2); Scarlet Key; A. S. C. E. (3, 4); Interfraternity Council (1, 4).

WILLIAM F. YOST

Union City

Engineering

• Bill is our idea of the successful engineer of years to come. His charming personality has acquired him many friends of both sexes. In spite of the fact that the Engineering building occupied so much of his time, he still managed to earn his daily bread in the cafeteria and to make himself a human directory for N. J. C. But, notwithstanding all that is said about him, his heart and soul are the exclusive property of a pretty little girl from Barnard.

Neutral Council (3, Secretary-Treasurer 4); A. S. C. E. (3, 4); Vigilance Committee (2).

WILLIAM AMLUNG ZAHN

Metuchen

Ceramics

• Another ceramist, but one with eyes on other fields, Bill is noted for his soul-stirring tunes over the ether or in a crowded ball room. His "torch singing" accompanists are responsible for that dreamy look in his big brown eyes, although he is careful not to let the "brainy borough" know too much of his whereabouts. We venture to forecast that a man gifted with the dual arts of ceramics and music ought to make his mark in the world, but Bill, with his characteristic modesty, cautions "pianissimo" on this.

Band (1, 2, 3); Music Club (3, 4); Ceramics Club.



DWIGHT BUCKLEY HORN

ALPHA ZETA

South Orange Agriculture

JAMES BENEDICT AUSTIN

PHI GAMMA DELTA

So. Norwalk, Conn. Liberal Arts

Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); Philosophian (4)

ROBERT WHEELRIGHT DAVIS, JR.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Westfield Engineering

Sigma Epsilon Rho (President 4); A. I. E. E. (3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Band (1); Targum (1)

HENRY WILLIAM GRAF

BETA THETA PI

Ramsey Liberal Arts

Scarlet Key (3); Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Golden Sabre

ARTHUR FREDERICK SEIFER

DELTA PHI

Jersey City Biology

LEONARD THEISS SMITH

ALPHA KAPPA PI

New Haven, Conn. Liberal Arts

Football (1); Baseball (1); Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); Tau Kappa Alpha (3, 4); Targum (1, 2, 3); German Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President (4); Beta Pi Theta (3, 4); President (4).

JACK LEO STOKES

Irvington Chemistry



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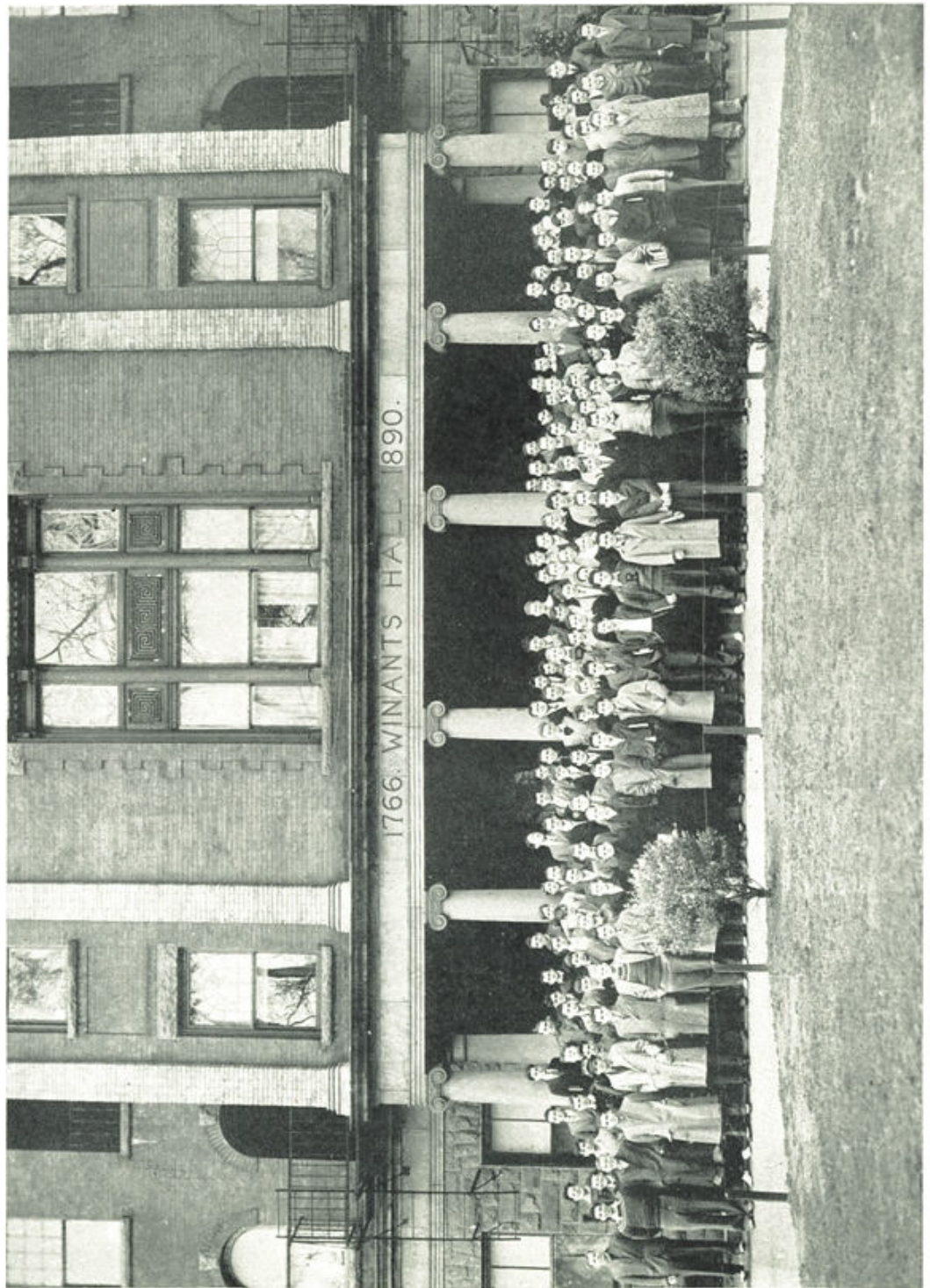
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John Peter Wikswo	New Egypt
William Alexander Willard	Collingswood
John Raymond Wilson, Pi Kappa Alpha	Boonton
Wilho Abraham Winika, Chi Psi	Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Benjamin Wolf	Bridgeton
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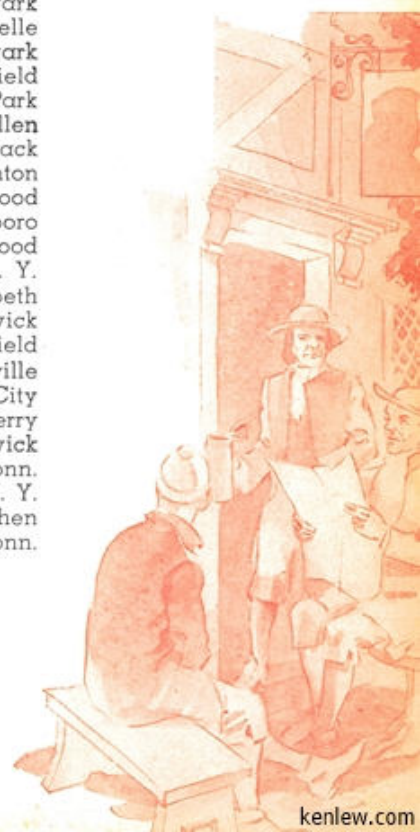
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TWO LETTERS

1934

Charles Juster
George A. Kramer

William T. Kyle
Willard Verwey

1935

Albert A. Chizmadia
Leonard Frank
Louis Grower

Albert Twitchell
Wilho Winika
Harold Updike

ONE LETTER

1933

Warren L. Babcock
George Baehr
Norman Ferrara
Joseph Goldstein (C)
Edward Herma
Arthur Hossenlopp (C)

Albert L. Knowles
Jack Liddy
Ezra Lippencott
Eugene S. Massey, Jr.
Hector A. Mattia
Irving Resnick

Leonard Tarcher
Roy Thompson
William F. Ward (C)
Harold White
Walter Wiggins
George Winne (M)

1934

Harry Barske
Edward F. Baumer (CL)
David Burke
William C. Demarest
Henry W. Graf

Francis T. Heenan
Lloyd Hirschorn
James F. Humphrey
William G. R. Mathews

Dwight A. Opdyke
Milton R. Radcliffe (CL)
James Smith (M)
Culbert S. Straus
Dunbar Whitman

1935

Arthur Bruni
Saul Buc
John Farnham
J. Newton Hall
A. Glen Harter

Louis Hermerda
Jack Lewis
Joseph Marino
Apollos Phelps

Carl Schwenker
William Sperling
Leonard I. H. Straus
Samuel B. Temple
Arnold Truex

1936

Maurice Bullard
Frederick L. Heinrich
John J. Nilan

Peter Kornicki
Charles D. Smith, Jr.

Daniel D. VanMater
Walter Winika
Daniel U. Smith

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1933

Alfred Beckman

Eric W. DeVisme

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JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Dixon C. Van Winkle, '34
J. Newton Hall, '35
Charles S. Hancox, '35
Howard P. Meserole, '35
Leonard Stewart, '35

John A. Allgair, '36
Leslie Chando, '36
Frank J. Keller, '36
Raymond T. Laurans, '36
William R. Lauro, '36

Loring Peper, '36
Robert K. Zimmerman, '36
Granville V. Magee, '37
Felix E. Pansy, '37
Frederick Plenge, '37

150-POUND FOOTBALL

Stanley S. Andrews, '34
Harry Barske, '34
John J. Curran, '34
Alfred H. Buschhorn, '35
Robert Collett, '35

Frank F. Ferry, '35
Joseph F. Fiedler, '35
Donald A. Millard, '35
Marvin G. Baker, '36
Thomas Black, '36
John T. Chandler, '36

George R. Horton, '36
Kenneth W. Iversen, '36
Edwin B. Larson, '36
Theodore R. Rastall, '36
Paul W. Schmidtchen, '36

CREW

J. Robert Adams, '34
William A. Fisher, '34
W. Howell Lee, '34
Leon R. Cantor, '35
Joseph P. Catlin, '35
Henry F. Daum, '35

Kenneth H. Kuett, '35
Guy Richdale, Jr., '35
Alfred A. Rochester, '35
Robert W. Russell, '35
Ernest T. Sherer, '35
Roland P. Trask, '35
Arthur C. Welch, '35

Morris M. Davidson, Jr., '36
Milton E. Hummer, '36
Irving R. Kriendler, '36
Howard B. Larlee, '36
Howard B. Twitchell, '36
A. Leslie Wycoff, Jr., '36



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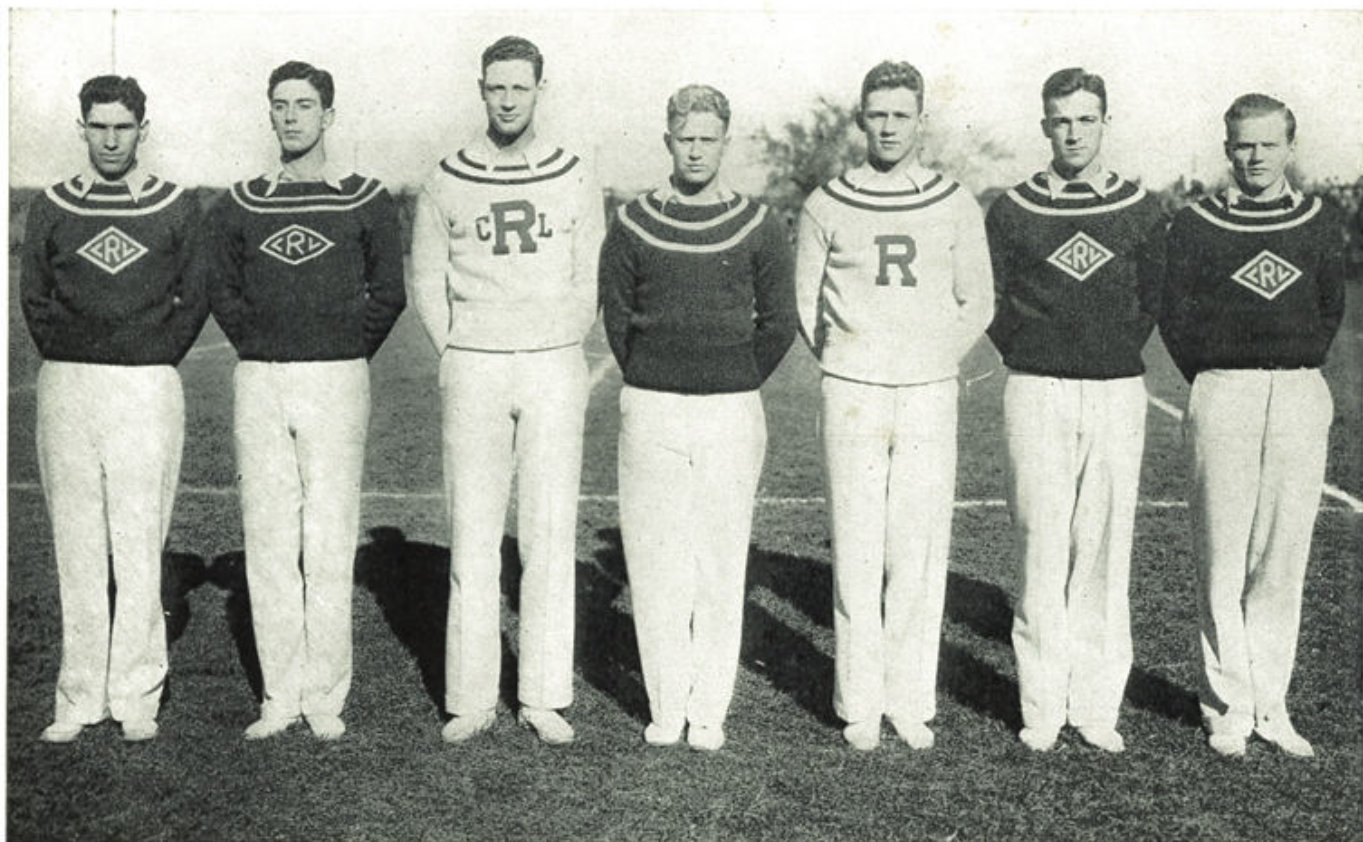
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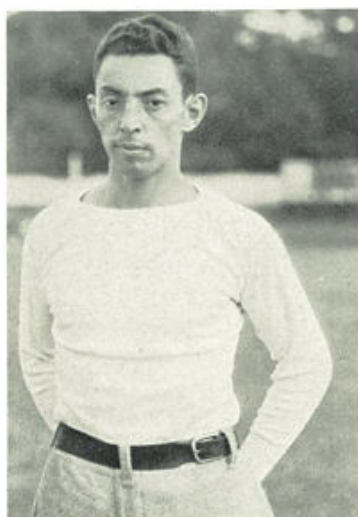
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THE LETTER WINNERS

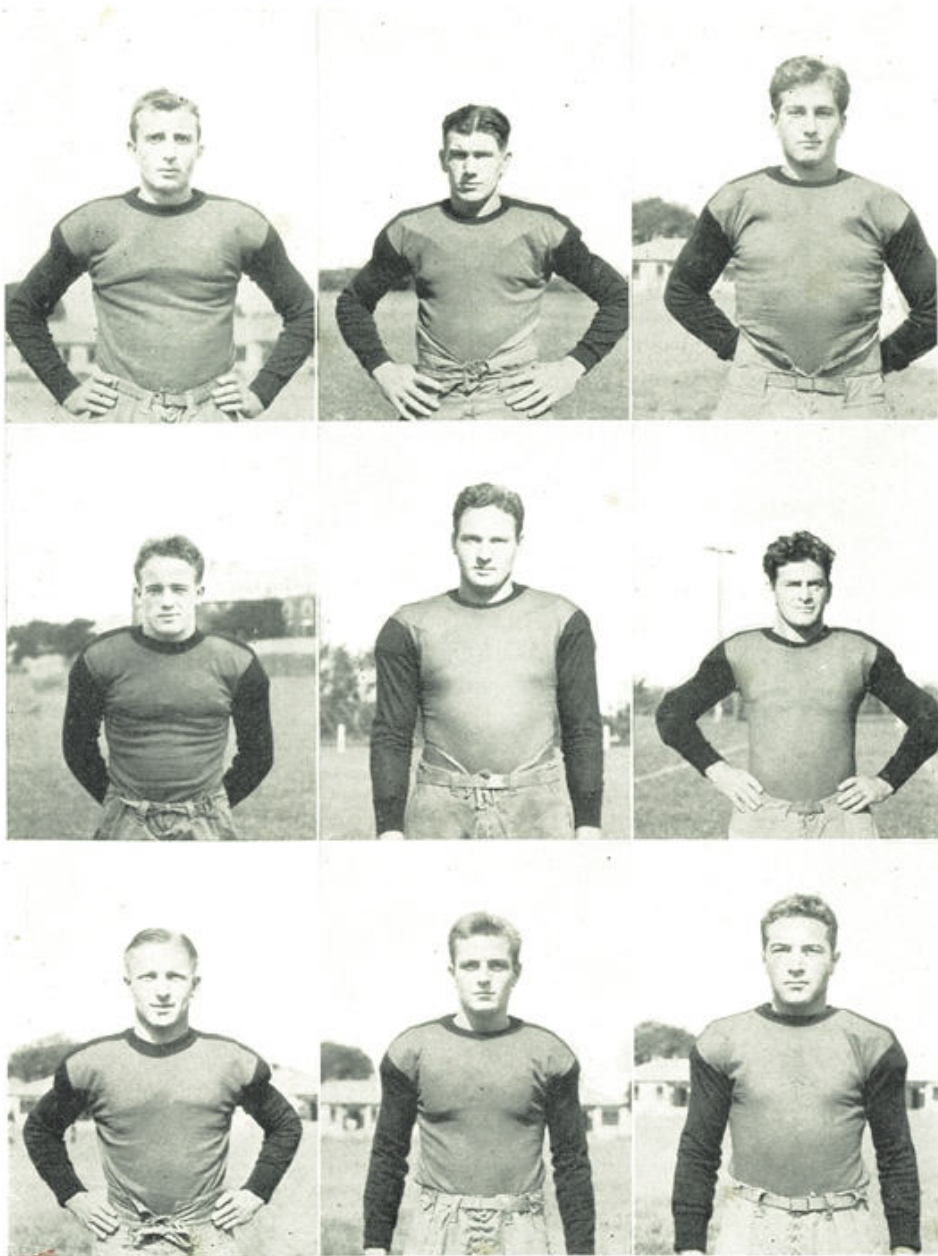
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 Albert A. Chizmadia, '35
 John Farnham, '35
 Leonard Frank, '35
 Louis Grower, '35

Louis Hermerda, '35
 Apollos Phelps, '35
 Carl Schwenker, '35
 Arnold Truex, '35
 Albert Twitchell, '35
 Wilho Winika, '35
 Maurice Bullard, '36
 Peter Kornicki, '36
 John J. Nilan, '36
 Daniel D. Van Mater, '36
 Walter Winika, '36

THE RECORD

Rutgers		Opponents
10	Franklin and Marshall.....	0
21	Providence	0
2	Colgate	25
10	Pennsylvania Military College.....	0
27	Lehigh	0
31	Springfield	6
20	Lafayette	13
6	New York University	6
6	Princeton	26
13	Villanova	18
Recapitulation—Played, 10		





DEMAREST, End
 KRAMER, Quarterback
 CHIZMADIA, Haliback

HEENAN, End
 UPDIKE, Tackle
 FARNHAM, Guard

HIRSHORN, Guard
 BRUNI, Fullback
 FRANK, Quarterback

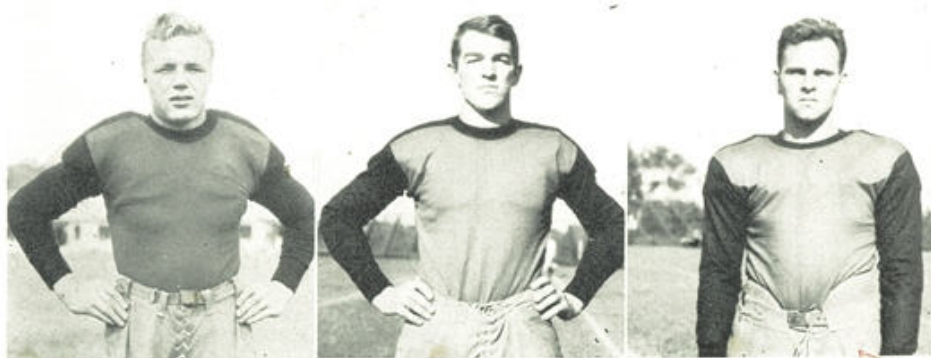
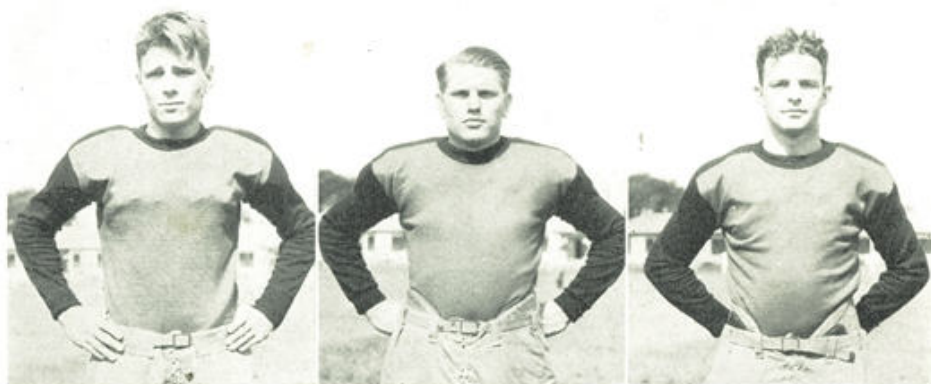
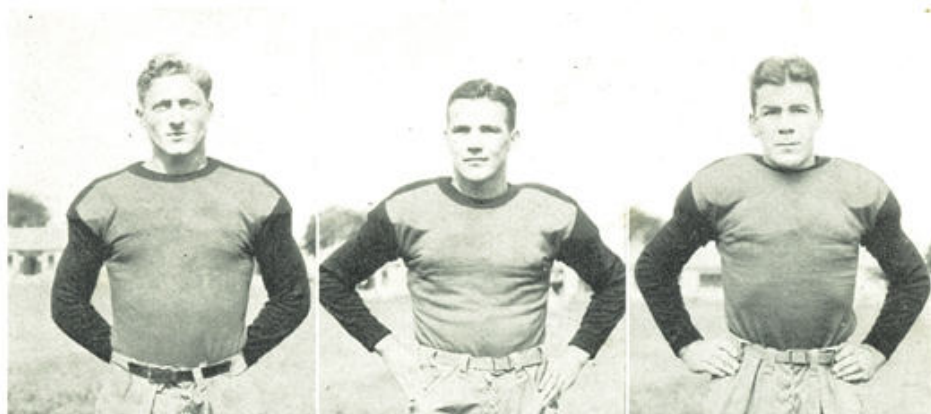
• Another Tasker coached varsity football team completed the hardest schedule a Rutgers eleven has attempted in years with an excellent record of six victories, three defeats and a tie. Victories over Franklin and Marshall, Providence, Pennsylvania Military College, Lehigh, Springfield and Lafayette attest to the strength of the team. The Scarlet dropped hard fought games to Villanova, the powerful Red Raiders of Colgate, and the undefeated and untied Princeton Tiger. New York University managed to hold the Queensmen to a 6 to 6 tie at Yankee Stadium.

Rutgers obtained the distinction of being the first team to score on the Colgate team this season by blocking a kick for a safety in the fourth quarter at Hamilton, N. Y. This was the first score made against a Colgate eleven on their home field in several seasons. But Andy Kerr's veteran charges scored a touchdown in every quarter, to make the final score 25 to 2. Lou Hermerda was the biggest ground gainer, once running 38 yards around end. The Scarlet forward wall looked good on both defense and attack.



The Taskermen made a valiant attempt to ruin the unblemished record of the rejuvenated Princeton Tiger in a renewal of the oldest gridiron series in the country. A crowd of 45,000 at Palmer Stadium saw a beaten but fighting Scarlet eleven hold the Tiger scoreless in the third quarter and push over the only touchdown scored against Princeton all season. Walt Winika received a long pass from Truex and ran forty-five yards for the score.

Handicapped by numerous injuries, Rutgers failed to get going in time to overcome the 18 to 0 lead that Villanova held at the end of the third quarter. At the opening of the last period, Truex and Nilan alternated in carrying the ball from their own 23-yard line to the Villanova 6-yard marker, where Truex carried the ball over for the first score. Villanova fumbled the kick-off and Rutgers recovered. Another drive soon worked the ball back into scoring position, where Truex smashed off tackle for nine yards to score again, apparently dragging half of the Villanova team with him as he smashed toward the end zone.

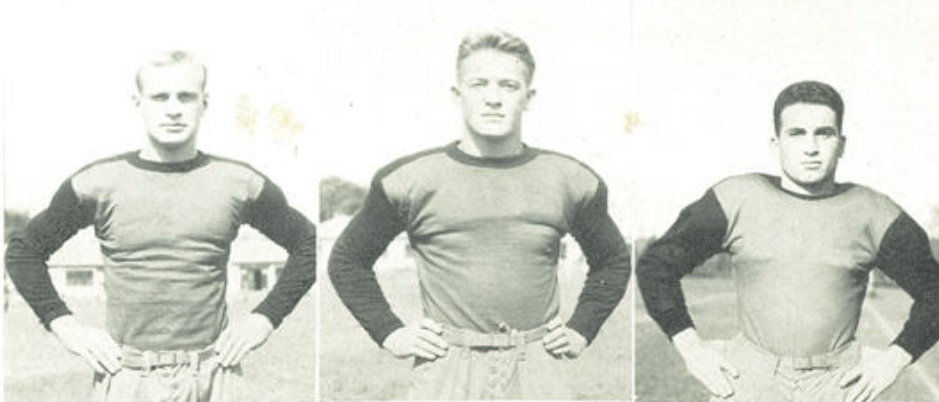
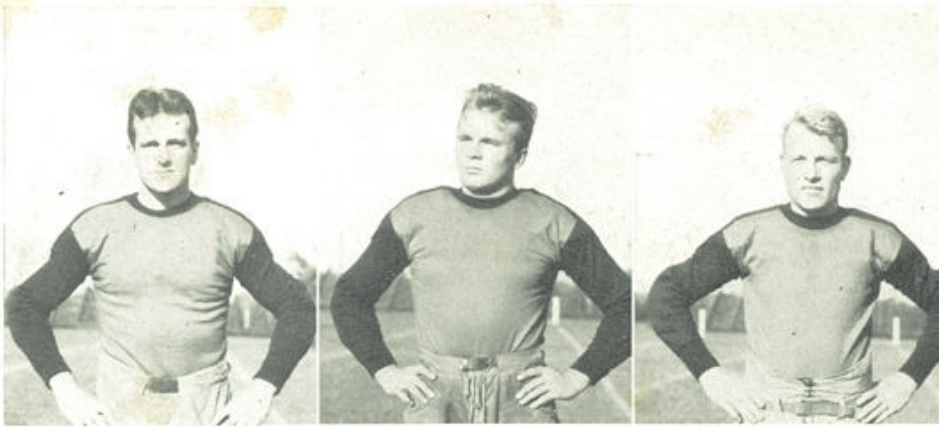


GROWER, Guard
SCHWENKER, Fullback
WINIKA, Guard

HEMERDA, Halfback
TRUEX, Halfback
BULLARD, Tackle

PHELPS, End
TWITCHELL, Center
KORNICKI, Tackle





NILAN, Halfback
PALMER, End
GARDINER, End

WINIKA, End
CHRISTIANSON, Guard
GRISWOLD, Center

VAN MATER, Fullback
FERRARA, Guard
PAUL, Halfback

In the N. Y. U. game Klein scored on a pass from Smith in the second quarter, but Polly Phelps recovered Nat Grossman's fumble on the New Yorkers' 27-yard stripe soon after. George Kramer tossed a pass to Hermerda, who was downed on the two-yard line. On the next play Hermerda skirted left end for the touchdown. Although the Queensmen outplayed N. Y. U. during the remainder of the game, the contest ended in a tie.

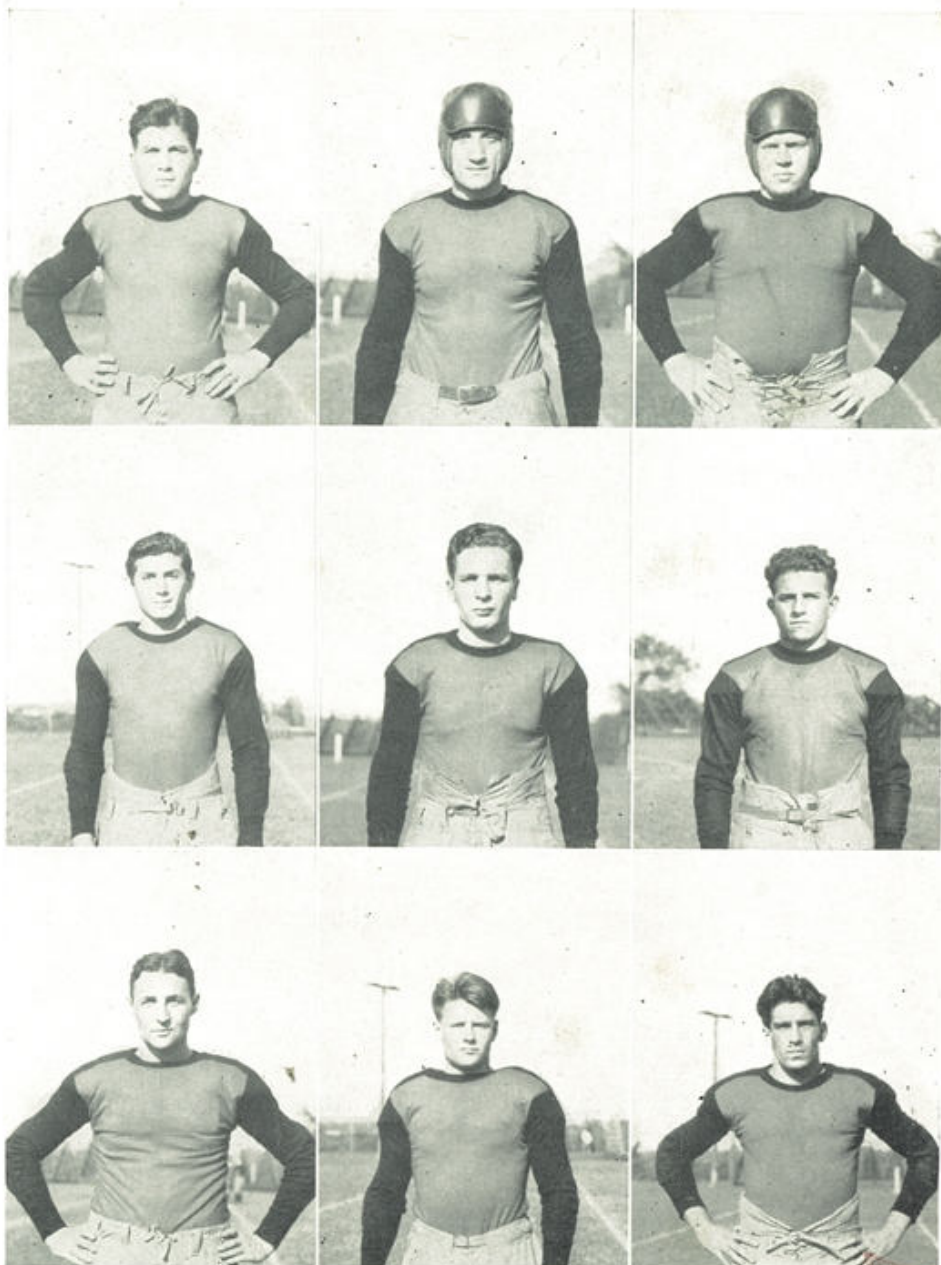
Tasker's charges retained the Middle Three Title by defeating Lehigh 27 to 0, before a Home-Coming Day crowd at Neilson Field, and defeating Lafayette 20 to 13, breaking the sixteen year jinx that the Leopards have held over the Queensmen at Easton.

By mixing an overhead game with a powerful running attack, the Scarlet downed the heavy P. M. C. eleven, which later held Army to two touchdowns. In the third period the Rutgers attack gained momentum and accounted for a touchdown and a field goal, while the strong defensive play of the Taskermen held the P. M. C. out-



fit scoreless throughout the game.

Next year Coach Tasker will have to find replacements for George Kramer, Hap Palmer, Peaches Heenan, Lloyd Hirschorn, Red Demarest and Scoop Updike because of graduations. However, he will be able to call on such veterans as Al Chizmadia, Johnny Farnham, Elmer Griswold, Lou Grower, Lou Hermerda, Polly Phelps, Arnie Truex, Al Twitchell, and the Winika brothers, Walt and Wilho. These men, together with the sophomores and freshmen of last season, should compose the strongest squad that has been seen on the banks in years.



BLUMBERG, Quarterback
GROSSMAN, Halfback
TWITCHELL, Tackle

DE ROSA, End
LANG, Center
VAN HOUTEN, Tackle

FREDRICKSON, Tackle
MANFREDI, Halfback
YOUNG, Halfback





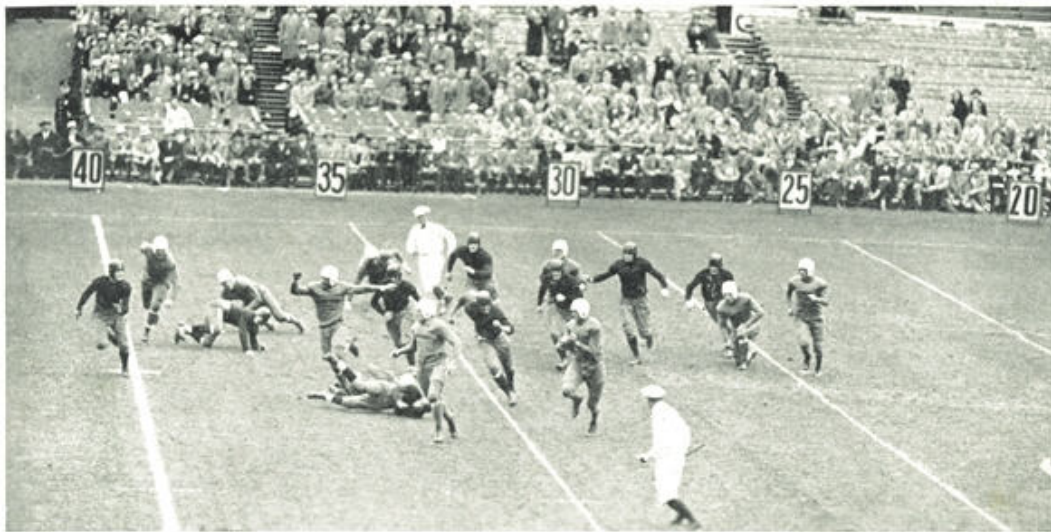
Rutgers	10
Franklin and Marshall.....	0

- Prying off the lid of the nineteen thirty-three grid season Rutgers took over the Franklin and Marshall team by the score of 10 to 0. The team from Lancaster, Pa., composed of veterans from the year before, had high hopes of upsetting the Scarlet and displayed a defense that kept the Rutgers attack in check throughout the biggest part of the game. During the first two periods neither team was able to get their attack functioning well enough to score.

In the third quarter, following an exchange of punts, Rutgers gained possession of the ball on the forty-yard line. A pass from Truex to Hermerda gained twenty-five yards. Plunges through center put the ball on the five-yard line. Hermerda then swept around the left end to score, with Truex kicking the extra point. Five minutes later Truex kicked a field goal to add three points to the Scarlet score.

During the first half Rutgers made two drives in each of the quarters, but each time they were unable to pack enough punch to score. In the first quarter Franklin and Marshall held for three downs on their three-yard line and once again in the second quarter the Scarlet lost the ball on downs after F. and M. held for three downs on the five-yard line.





Rutgers	21
Providence	0

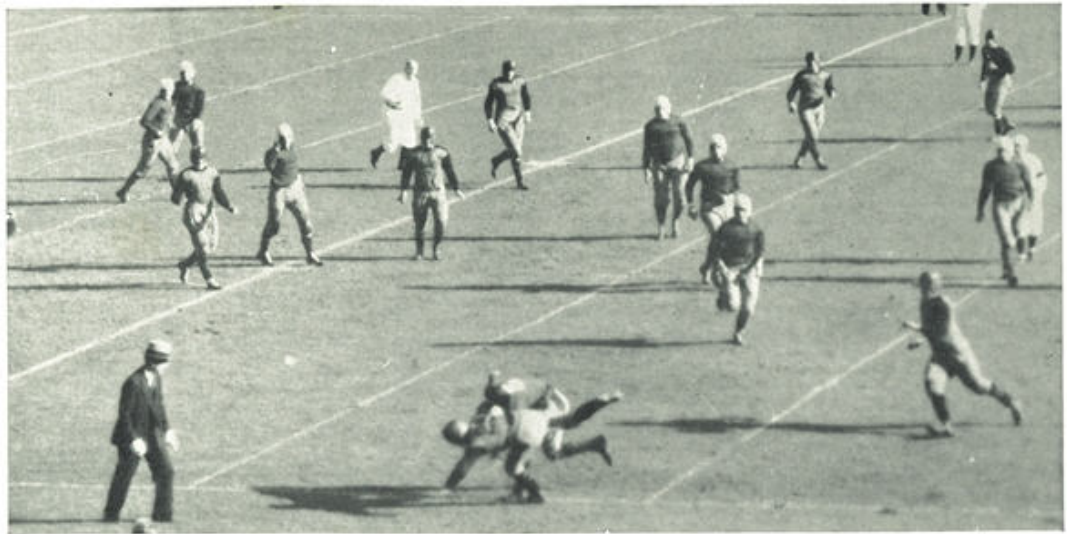
• Flashing a much stronger defense and exhibiting a powerful offense, Rutgers defeated a veteran Providence College team which last year held the Scarlet to a tie. The first Scarlet score came as a result of a blocked kick. Rutgers surrendered the ball to Providence on the ten-yard line when the Friars held for downs. Al Twitchell blocked the opponents' attempt to kick out of danger and the ball bounded into the end zone for a safety.

Shortly after this play Al Chizmadia passed to Red Demarest for thirty yards. A beautiful cut back play off tackle by Chizmadia put the ball in scoring position on the four-yard line. Art Bruni then hit the line twice and on his third plunge crossed the goal line.

Rutgers' second score came after the Providence team momentarily stopped a Scarlet drive on the twenty-five-yard stripe. Once again Chizmadia dropped back five yards and threw a pass to Lou Hermerda who crossed the goal line standing up.

The final score came as a result of a desperate attempt of Providence to get off a pass for a score. Attempting to pass as two Scarlet linesmen hit him, the Friar passer fumbled the ball, which was plucked out of the air by Lloyd Hirschhorn, who ran thirty-five yards down the sidelines for the final score of the game.





Colgate	25
Rutgers	2

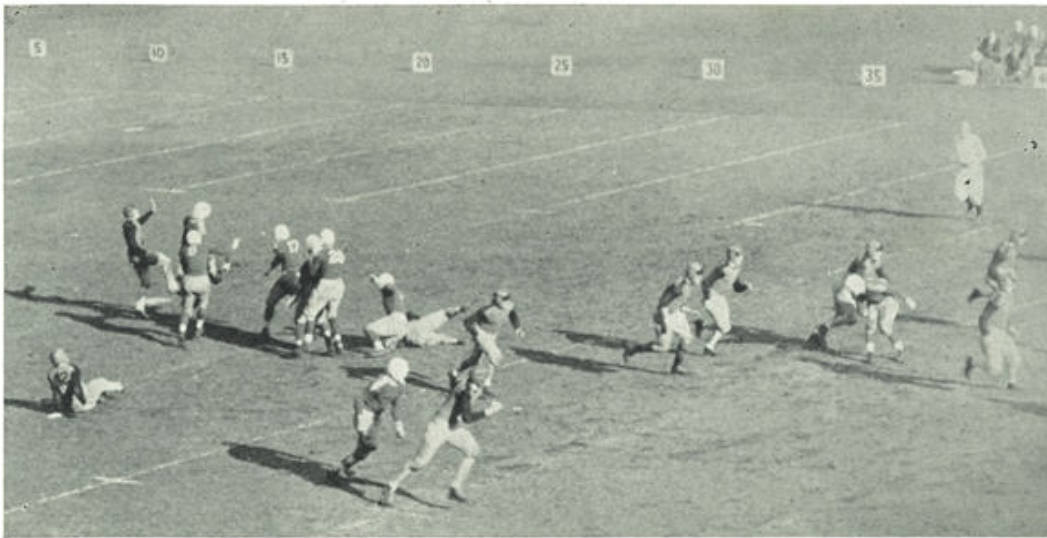
• Rutgers third game, with Colgate at Hamilton, ended with a score of 25 to 2, but the score can not indicate the closeness of the play throughout the game. Statistics of the game reveal that the number of first downs made by both teams were the same, while Colgate had a slight edge in the number of first downs gained. The difference in the score may be accounted for by considering the advantage Colgate held in the aerial attack.

Three of the scores were a direct result of forward passes thrown by the Red Raiders. Only once during the game was Colgate able to get their running attack functioning when they drove forty points for a score.

Twice Rutgers made serious drives against the Colgate goal line. The first resulted from the recovery of a fumble and a drive of thirty yards to place the ball on the six-yard line. A grounded pass in the end zone gave the ball to Colgate, who punted out of danger. The other threat of a Scarlet score came in the third quarter of the game when Lou Hermerda swept around left end into the open, only to be pulled down from behind.

The Scarlet score came as a result of a blocked kick on the ten-yard line. When Mike Bullard broke through to have the ball bounce off him and out of the end zone for the Rutgers score.





Rutgers	10
P. M. C.	0

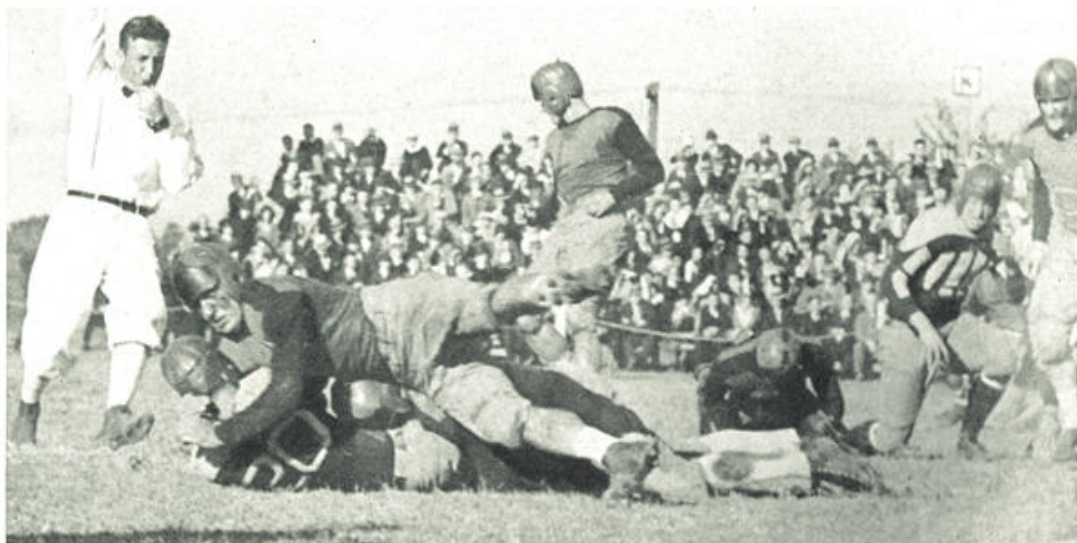
• Following the Colgate game Rutgers had another tough game on her hands when Pennsylvania Military College invaded New Brunswick in an attempt to avenge the defeat they suffered the year before. Once again they started a line characteristic of P. M. C. which averaged over two hundred pounds a man.

Neither team was able to do much during the first quarter. Starting the second quarter the Scarlet started to function. From deep in P. M. C. territory the Queensmen started a drive that ended on the twelve-yard line. Held for three downs Truex dropped back and kicked a field goal to start the scoring.

Throughout the third quarter the teams played on even terms with the heavy P. M. C. line showing up to advantage. In the last quarter Rutgers ran back a punt to the forty-five-yard line. Frank then passed to Hermerda, who ran twenty-six yards to score standing up.

While many of the supporters of the Scarlet were disappointed at the lack of scoring the victory spoke well for Rutgers, as P. M. C. held the strong Army eleven to twelve points and this score was made in the closing minutes of the game.





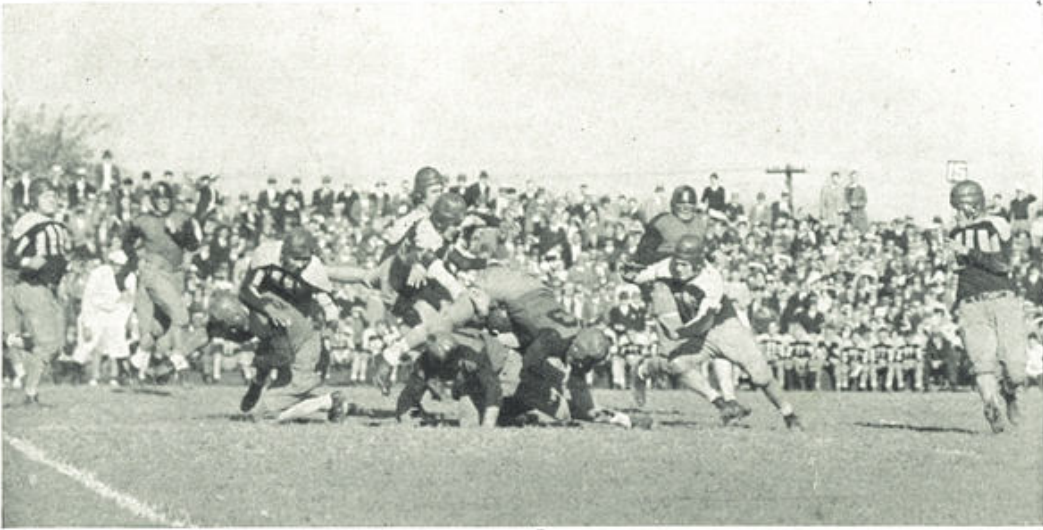
Rutgers	27
Lehigh	0

- The Scarlet opened its drive for the Middle Three championship by smashing Lehigh before a large home-coming crowd at Neilson Field. The first quarter was even with both teams unable to score. But with the opening of the second period, Rutgers received the ball in mid-field and made four consecutive first downs to place the ball on Lehigh's twelve-yard line. In two plays Lou Hermerda tallied the first score and Truex kicked the goal.

After an exchange of punts Rutgers gained the ball on the Lehigh forty-two-yard stripe. A pass, Arnie Truex to Walt Winika, gained twenty-eight yards, Bruni and Hermerda made ten yards and Truex scored from the five-yard marker.

The third quarter was evenly played, but when the whistle blew the Scarlet had possession of the ball on the Brown and White five-yard line. Chizmadia scored around end shortly after the fourth quarter opened. Winika converted for the extra point. Rutgers again gained possession of the ball as Short of Lehigh kicked to his own forty. A thirty-yard pass, Chizmadia to Nilan, was completed for another score as Nilan ran the remaining ten yards to cross the line standing up. Walt Winika kicked the goal.





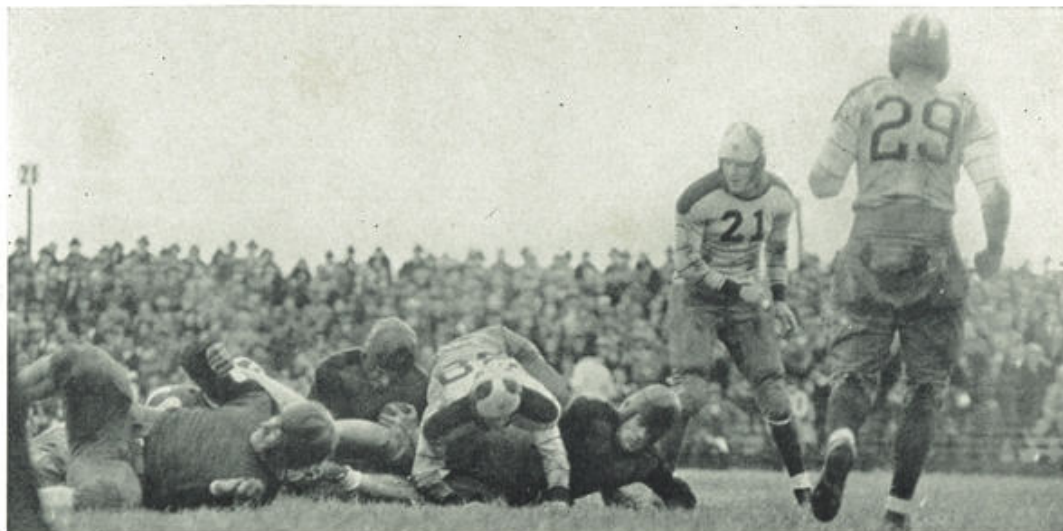
Rutgers	31
Springfield	6

• Displaying speed, power and deception, Rutgers swept a Springfield team down to defeat by a score of 31 to 6. Taking the opening kick-off the Scarlet used straight power plays to carry the ball from its own twenty-yard line to Springfield's ten-yard line, where Powerhouse Bruni crashed through the center of the line for a touchdown. Springfield retaliated by taking the kick-off and on the first play threw a forward that caught the Scarlet defense out of position and enabled Hughes to score a touchdown.

The spectators at this point had visions of former Springfield games, but any of these were quickly expelled when Rutgers made scoring drives of sixty and forty yards each.

Hirschhorn recovered a fumble on the forty-five-yard line that resulted in the fourth touchdown. Runs by Bruni and Truex on two plays resulted in another score. Late in the third quarter Rutgers put on the longest drive of the season and scored after a drive of ninety-five yards, which does not include a penalty of fifteen yards imposed for holding on the part of the Scarlet. Just before the game ended Joe Nilan skirted right end for thirty-five yards, but was forced out of bounds just short of a score.





Rutgers	20
Lafayette	13

• Rutgers broke the sixteen-year-old jinx that has followed the Scarlet whenever it has invaded Easton by defeating Lafayette by a score of 20 to 13, but not until the fans had witnessed one of the most spectacular games that has ever been played in the series. Within three minutes of the opening kick-off Lafayette scored on a pass from Stabley to Mass. Five minutes later Rutgers evened the count when the Scarlet recovered a fumble on the Lafayette eleven-yard line and a pass from Truex to Hermerda tied the score. Another Scarlet score resulted from a drive, with a seventeen-yard run by Hermerda aiding the cause. Lou Hermerda again carried the ball and this time he swung around the left end for another score. Just before the half ended Lafayette, with the aid of a penalty for interference on a pass, scored another touchdown, but failed to make the point, and the half ended with the score 13 to 12 in favor of Rutgers.

Shortly after the second half started a sixty-yard Scarlet drive culminated in a score when Bruni went over from the ten-yard line, but the try for point was wide.

This ended the Scarlet scoring for the afternoon and from this point on Rutgers was called upon to exhibit all of its defensive power. Twice the Marquis fumbled the ball on the Rutgers one-yard line, only to have the Scarlet team recover and kick out of danger.





Rutgers	6
N. Y. U.	6

• Outweighed by at least fifteen pounds to the man, N. Y. U. held their own with the Scarlet during the first half, but the second half saw the Violet eleven outplayed completely as Rutgers gained a tie with the New York club.

On the first play of the second quarter Smith of N. Y. U. dropped back to pass to Klein. The pass was overthrown at least five yards when Kramer came up fast to intercept the pass. The ball bounced off of his shoulder into the hands of Klein, who then ran for the first score of the game.

During the same quarter Phelps recovered a N. Y. U. fumble on their twenty-five-yard line. Kramer faked a line buck, then dropped back and threw a pass to Hermerda, who was downed on the two-yard line. After one line buck had failed Hermerda skirted the left end to tie the score. Truex missed the try for point.

During the second quarter play was in the Violet territory most of the time. Ed Smith saved the N. Y. U. eleven when on five different occasions he punted successfully from behind his own goal line. Truex's dropkick was low as he tried a field goal in the last three minutes of play. The game ended with the ball on the N. Y. U. twenty-yard line.





Princeton	26
Rutgers	6

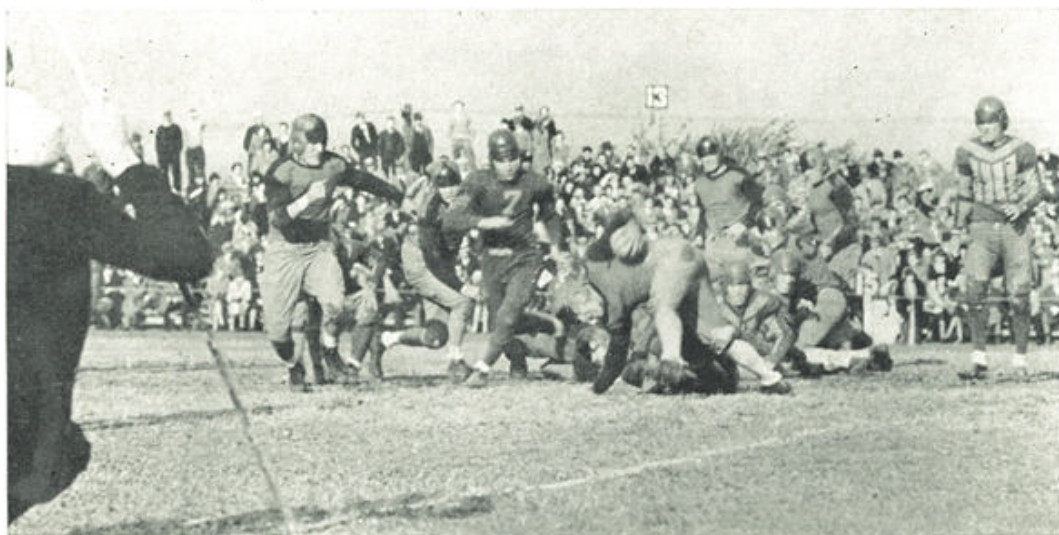
- For the first time in eighteen years a Rutgers football team met Princeton and scored on the unbeaten, untied Tiger eleven at Palmer Stadium before a crowd of 45,000, to break the Orange and Black record of an unblemished goal line for the season.

As the game opened Princeton held Rutgers to a pair of first downs and after two Tiger first downs a shuttle pass to Kaufman was completed and he crossed the goal line behind remarkable interference. Princeton scored again on four plays that carried them from their own twenty-yard line to the Rutgers goal line. Later Homer Spofford cut back over the right side of the Scarlet line to complete the first half scoring.

In the second quarter the Tiger goal line was threatened as Winika recovered a bad pass from center on the Princeton ten-yard line. An off-side penalty put the ball on the five-yard mark, but Crisler sent in a horde of fresh linesmen who held the Scarlet for downs.

Princeton was held scoreless in the third quarter, while Rutgers pushed over six points as Hermerda took the ball on his own twenty-five-yard stripe and swept around left end for eighteen yards. Truex dropped back and tossed a long pass to Walt Winika, who ran forty-five yards to be the first opponent to cross the Tiger goal. Les Kaufman ran back a Scarlet punt to complete the scoring.





Rutgers	13
Villanova	18

• Starring their All-American candidate, Whitey Randour, Villanova scored in each of the first three periods, twice on long drives and once on the heels of a thirty-yard pass from the quarterback to the left end, who made a spectacular catch in spite of the fact that he was seemingly covered by three of the Rutgers backs.

Four times during the first three quarters the Scarlet penetrated into Villanova territory as far as the twenty-five-yard line, but not until only seven minutes of the last quarter remained did the Rutgers attack start to function. From their own twenty stripe, Truex and Nilan carried the ball past the center of the field on two plays, then Truex dropped back and threw a thirty-yard pass to Walt Winika. Truex then skirted the right end for the first score, but missed the try for point. On the next kick-off Marion was hit so hard by the Rutgers tacklers that he fumbled and Phelps recovered for the Scarlet on the thirty-yard line. A pass from Frank to Nilan was good for nineteen yards. On the next play Truex cut off right tackle and dragged at least five of the Villanova players the last five yards to score. Hermerda, the team's leading scorer, was hurt on the first play of the game and had to be carried from the field.





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

THE STAFF

COACH

George E. Little

MANAGER

William S. Sterns, Jr., '34

THE INSIGNIA WINNERS

Dixon C. Van Winkle, '34

J. Newton Hall, '35

Charles S. Hancox, '35

Howard P. Meseroll, '35

Leonard Stewart, '35

John A. Allgair, '36

Leslie Chando, '36

Frank J. Keller, '36

William V. Kuzusko, '36

Raymond T. Laurans, '36

William R. Lauro, '36

Loring Peper, '36

Robert K. Zimmerman, '36

Granville V. Magee, '37

Felix E. Pansy, '37

Frederick Plenge, '37



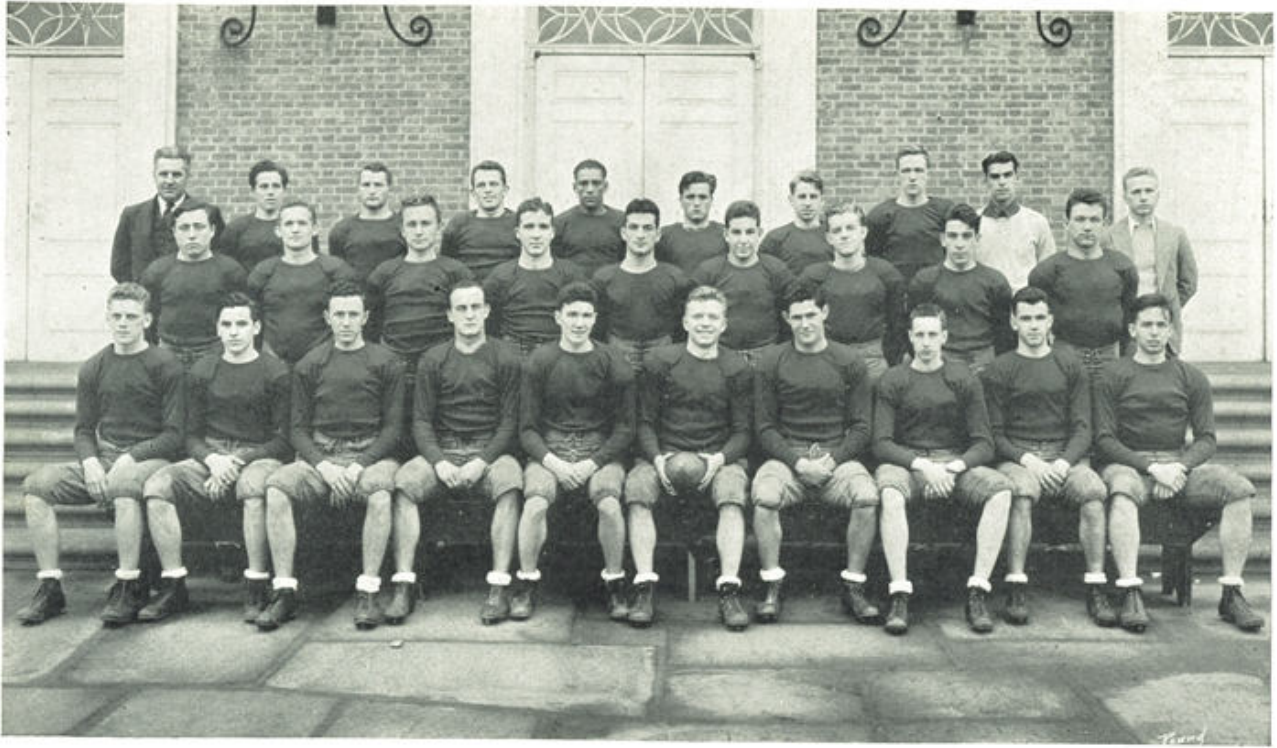
Not until the closing minutes of their last game, when Johnny Jannarone, Montclair Teachers end, snared a pass from the ether and raced to a touch-down, was the jayvees' goal line even crossed. Panzer College, 32-0; Lafayette J. V., 18-0; Villanova J. V., 6-0; Montclair Teachers, 20-7! Thus reads the triumphal march of Coach Little's rampaging jayvees.

The jayvee team, boasting a heavy and experienced lineup, showed obvious superiority toward all their opponents, even Villanova. Outstanding was the defensive play of Leon "Magician" Chando, of South River, at the guard post. He received several awards for making the most tackles in regular games. Equally sensational was the work of chubby little Felix Pansy, also of South River, who was hardly considered a serious aspirant for the other guard berth at the beginning of the season. Other line stars were Dix Van Winkle, tackle; Newt Hall, end, and Bob Zimmerman, center. A flock of good backs, including Frank Keller, Loring Peper, Charlie Hancox, and Bill Lauro, assured the jayvees plenty of scoring punch.

THE RECORD

Rutgers J. V.	Opponents
32	Panzer College 0
18	Lafayette J. V..... 0
6	Villanova 0
20	Montclair State Teachers College..... 7





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THE STAFF

COACH

Harry J. Rockefeller

MANAGER

William S. Sterns, '34

THE INSIGNIA WINNERS

Stanley S. Andrews, '34
Harry Barske, '34
John J. Curran, '34
Alfred H. Buschhorn, '35
Robert Collett, '35
Frank F. Ferry, '35
Joseph F. Fiedler, '35
Donald A. Millard, '35

Marvin G. Baker, '36
Thomas Black, '36
John T. Chandler, '36
George R. Horton, '36
Kenneth W. Iversen, '36
Edwin B. Larson, '36
Theodore R. Rastall, '36
Paul W. Schmidtchen, '36



• Old Rutgers fans must have had glimpses of the return of the Scarlet Scourge last fall, for while the varsity was winning the Middle Three championship for the second successive year the minor Raritan elevens, jayvees and 150-pounders were compiling unbeaten and untied records. The junior varsity, coached by George Little, won four games and the lightweights, with Harry Rockafeller as mentor, humbled six foes before the curtain fell on the 1933 season.

The Rutgers midgets, in the second year of their organization, upset the dope by steamrolling all the favored Eastern 150-pound teams and winning the mythical national lightweight grid title. The big guns in the little red team's success were Pomp Chandler, dusky backfield flash, who accounted for more than half of the Scarlet's touchdowns and those mostly on long runs, and Ted Rastall, chunky snapperback, whose amazing defensive play featured every game.

The rest of Rocky's diminutive Juggernaut was composed entirely of veterans like Bob Collett and Ed Larson, ends; Joe Fiedler and Ringy Schmidtchen, tackles; Stan Andrews and Harry Barske, guards; Don Millard, quarterback; Al Buschhorn, Steve Connolly, and Jack Curran, halfbacks, and Frank Ferry, full.

The 150-pounders launched their season auspiciously by trouncing the West New York High gridders, 25 to 0. As in all the later games, Pomp Chandler's long hip-swaying jaunts down the field provided the thrills, and most of the points, in the lightweights' play.

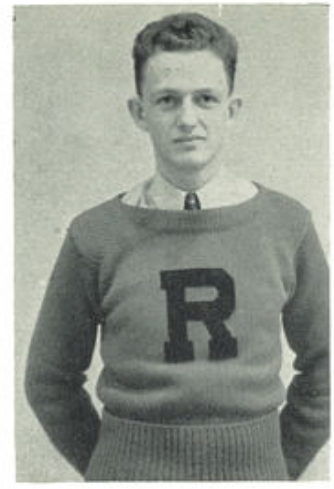
Two long gallops by Chandler downed the Yale little Bulldogs, 12 to 6, in the first intercollegiate contest for the Queensmen. This victory was particularly sweet because the Eli 150-pounders claimed the national crown the year before. Coming from behind on Chandler's touchdown and Ferry's placement kick, Rutgers snatched a close 7-6 triumph over a powerful Princeton eleven. The Tigers won every other game on their schedule.

The last obstacle to the titlebound Scarlet was hurdled when Rocky's charges crushed a strong Lafayette aggregation, 26 to 6. They capped their schedule by taking over the weak Manhattan and Villanova outfits in succession. The Jaspers were lambasted to the tune of 15 to 0, while in a Turkey Day sports feature the Wildcats received a 12-0 shellacking.

THE RECORD

Rutgers		Opponents
25	West New York High.....	0
12	Yale	6
7	Princeton	6
26	Lafayette	6
15	Manhattan	0
12	Villanova	0





B A S K E T B A L L

THE STAFF

COACH
Frank Hill

MANAGER
Robert A. Hands, '34

THE SQUAD

Francis T. Heenan, '34
James Humphreys, '34
Louis F. Cudlin, '35
Louis Grower, '35
Charles Hancox, '35
Herman Malag, '35

Irwin Paul, '35
Robert F. Ruger, '35
Martin Thompson, Jr., '35
Edward Blumberg, '36
John T. Chandler, '36

Arthur R. Fredrickson, '36
Morris Grossman, '36
William V. Kozusko, '36
John J. Nilan, '36
Francis J. Strapp, '36

THE RECORD*

Rutgers	Opponents	Score
26	Trenton State Teachers	22
33	Montclair	17
26	Princeton	37
22	University of Michigan	32
23	New York University	40
44	Lehigh	10
24	Princeton	41
34	Colgate	20
26	New York University	39
44	Lafayette	21
21	C. C. N. Y.	31
39	Lafayette	28
34	Lehigh	33
47	Stevens	14

* Record to March 1.

Recapitulation—Won, 8; Lost, 6.

• The Middle Three Championship and victory in a majority of its games crowned the efforts of the Scarlet basketball campaign for the past season. In general the five gave a very good account of itself throughout a hard schedule, but fell down against such powerful teams as N. Y. U., C. C. N. Y., Princeton and Michigan.

Although the season got off to a slow start, brightened only by a temporary comeback to beat an obviously inferior Lehigh aggregation, the team improved with practice and made a much more creditable showing as the winter advanced.

No one star appeared on the floor for the Scarlet, but an unusual amount of teamwork, combined with the steady playing of the two regular veterans,



Handicapped in the fall by the lateness of the football season, the team managed to take over Trenton and Montclair Teachers' Colleges.

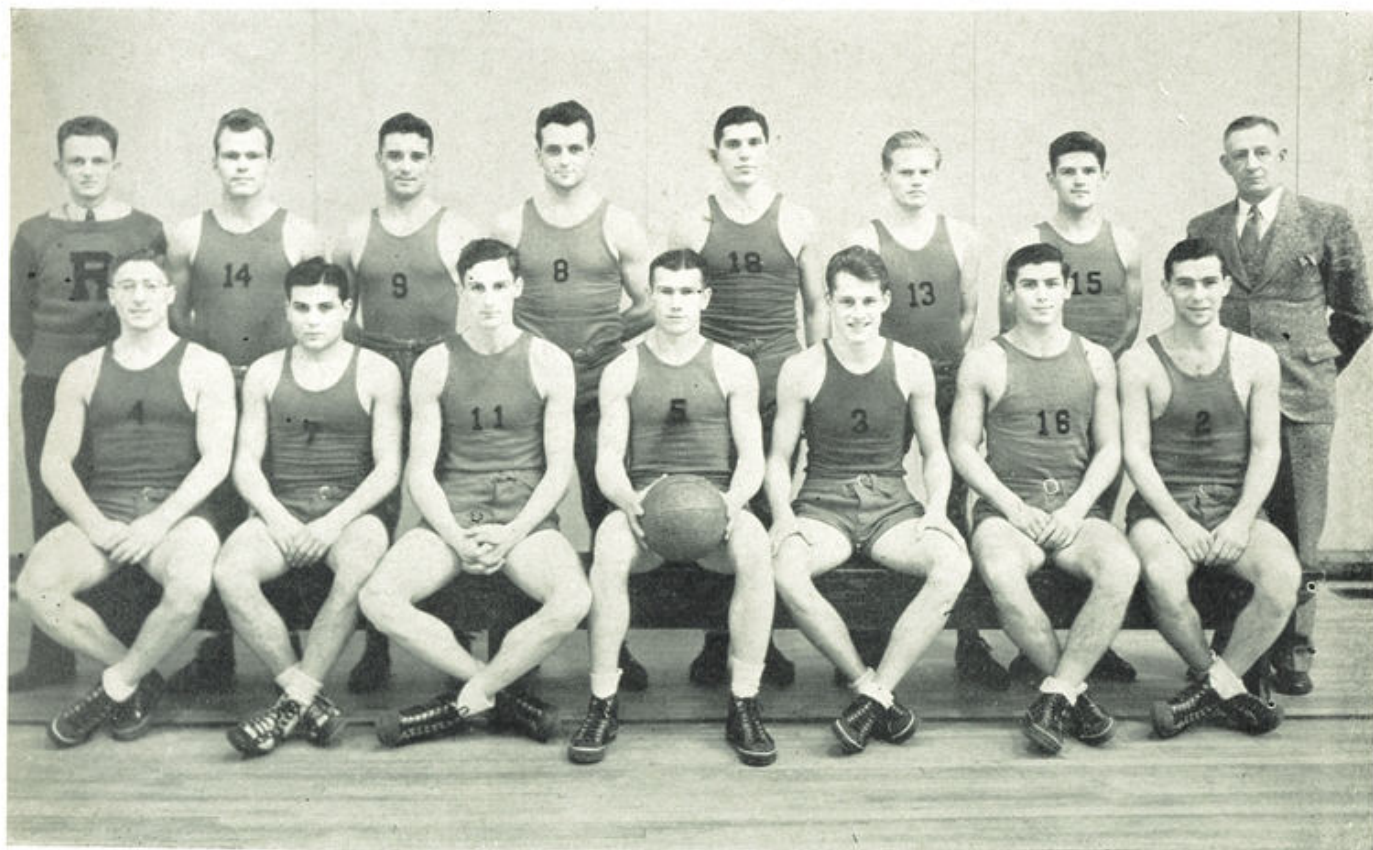
A gallant mid-game stand on the part of the Queensmen was unavailing against a strong Princeton outfit in the first real test of the season. With the score 13 to 14 just after the half, the Hillmen went to pieces, unable to hold the attack unleashed by the Tigers, and dropped the decision 37 to 26. The Michigan game developed into a much more one-sided contest than that with Princeton and the team did not rally until it had sustained another defeat, this time at the hands of a strong N. Y. U. aggregation that routed the Scarlet to the tune of 40 to 23.

In the first Lehigh game, Rutgers took the initial Middle Three victory by the lopsided score of 44 to 10.

The second Princeton mixup found the Tigers returning to winning form, after a slump which had raised Scarlet hopes of victory, and Princeton won, 41 to 24. But a strongly ballyhooed, undefeated Colgate five met defeat at the hands of the Hillmen, 34 to 20. The Raritan courtmen displayed the same excellent brand of ball against N. Y. U., but were not strong enough to beat the undefeated Violets, losing 39 to 26. Still playing first class ball, the Scarlet had little difficulty in defeating Lafayette, 44 to 21, to gain a second leg on the Middle Three title.

Another strong group of New Yorkers invaded New Brunswick, representing C. C. N. Y., and proved a bad jinx to the Scarlet netmen, who held them 13 to 13 at the half, but a barrage of baskets in the second period put the visitors definitely ahead, 31 to 21.

The surprise, and nearly the upset of the season, was given the courtmen in their second encounter with Lehigh. They met the stiffest Middle Three competition they had seen and trailed the Brown and White up to the last twelve minutes of the game, when they scored sixteen points to win, 34 to 33. For the Junior Prom, the team put on a nice exhibition against Stevens, winning at a walk, 47 to 14.



S W I M M I N G



SPENCE

THE STAFF

COACH
James H. Reilly

MANAGER
Nathaniel A. Baird, '34

THE SQUAD

Theodore F. Brick, '34	Walter Spence, '34	Louis Meyer, Jr., '35
Charles N. Fendrich, '34	Walter Ashley, '35	Frederic L. Faulkner, '36
William T. Kyle, '34	J. Alex Latimer, '35	Richard C. Koppisch, '36
Walter E. Mowen, '34		Franklin G. Palcanis, '36

THE RECORD*

Rutgers	Opponents
41	Columbia 30
38	New York University... 33
53	Lehigh 18
23	Yale 48
38	University of Pennsylvania... 33
38	U. S. Naval Academy... 33
50	C. C. N. Y. 21

* Record to March 1.

• Despite the handicap of a dearth of place men, the Rutgers tank team took six out of seven meets and again assured the Scarlet second position in the U. S. A. Only Yale, league leader for ten years, topped the Scarlet.

Walt Spence, Coach Reilly's ace natator for three years, swam more brilliantly than ever, amassing a total of 71 points to date, 54 in league competition. Walt is so far ahead of the field in points scored that there is no possibility of anyone overtaking him. As usual Spence nabbed firsts in all his races, primarily in the 220 and 440-yard free style events. However, through a misunderstanding he needlessly dropped a furlong duel to Jack Plichta of Navy.

The big surprises of the season were the phenomenal improvements in form of Ted Brick, veteran sprinter, and Fritz Faulkner, sophomore springboard ace. Ted has turned in uniformly good times and is third in league scoring. Faulkner, in almost his first intercollegiate meet, trailed Stewart Loud, Eastern intercollegiate diving champ from Yale, by .11 of a point with a mark of 88.7.

Walt Ashley, medley titleholder and lowboard ace, and Hal White, star breast stroker, did not measure up to the expectations of an enthusiastic student body this season. However, Ashley proved himself an ironman in the Penn meet by swimming his own race in the 440 to place second and immediately afterwards taking first in the 150-yard backstroke event.



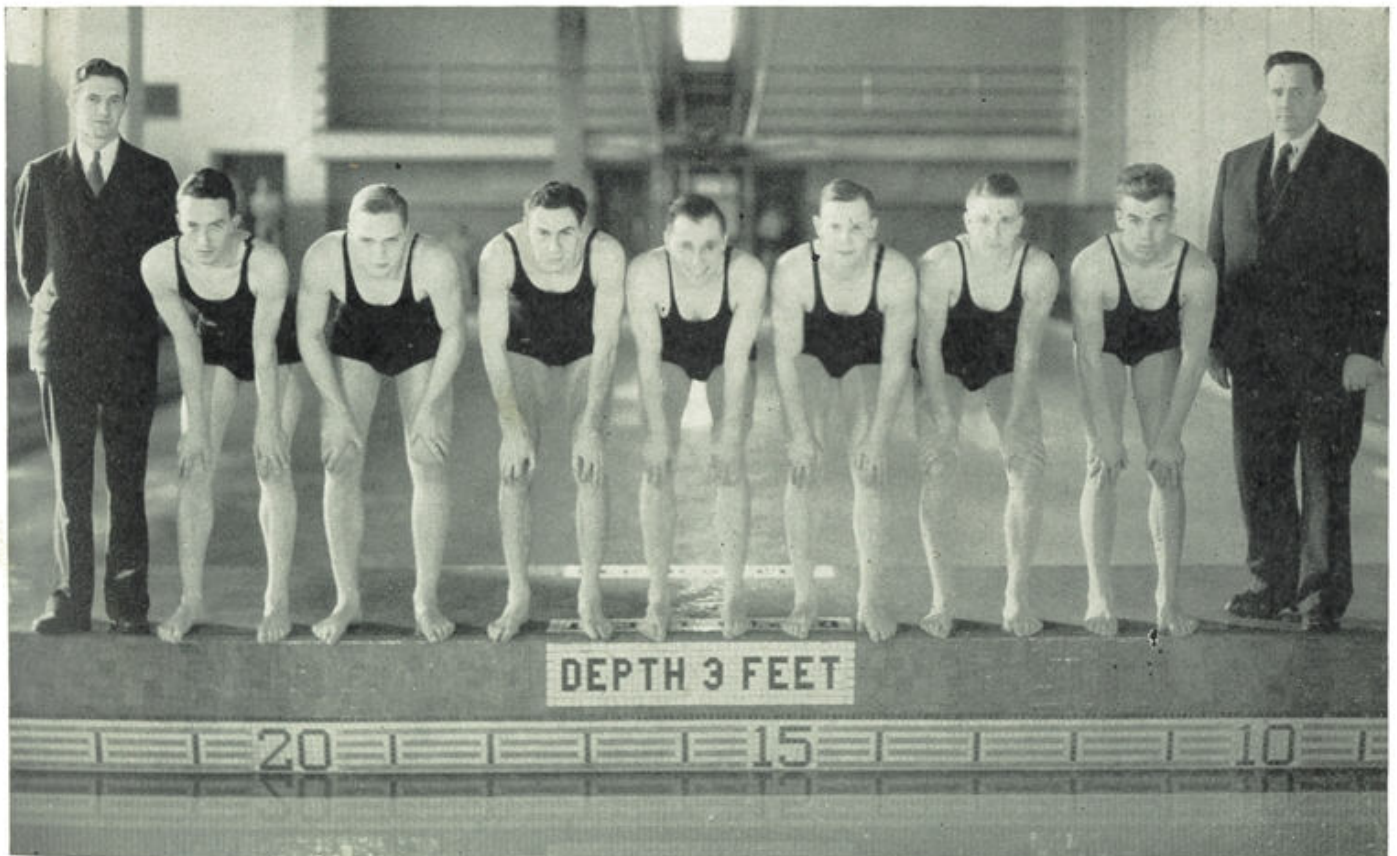
The lack of first rate sprint men that chained the Scarlet all season was exemplified when Doc Kyle, who couldn't crack 59 seconds for the century, was the only man that could be found to fill the vacancy left by Norm Kramer in the relay.

The Queensmen launched their season brilliantly by defeating Columbia in a league meet, 41 to 30. The next to fall before the Raritan tankmen were the N. Y. U. Violets. The count was 38 to 33. In this meet Walt Spence broke the intercollegiate 100-meter record in 58.2. The reason for the closeness of the score was that Reilly, with the meet already won, put his second string relay into competition. Lehigh was next downed, 48 to 23, which assured Rutgers the Middle Three championship, as Lafayette hasn't an outfit worth consideration.

Before a huge Alumni Day crowd, the Eli natators, out to beat the Scarlet as badly as possible, inflicted the only defeat upon the New Brunswick swimmers by the count of 48 to 23. Walt Spence took firsts in the 220 and 440-yard stretches, but Yale's formidable array of titleholders, including Dave Livingston, Walt Savell, Stewart Loud, and Pierson, was too strong for Reilly's natators.

Rutgers' lack of place men was evident when the Queensmen failed to win more than one place in any single event.

A crack Penn tank team was humbled, 38 to 33, by virtue of Spence's incredible anchor leg sprint in the relay. Trailing by three points in the meet before the relay, it was necessary for the Scarlet to win this event. Charley Groff, anchor man of the Red and Blue quartet, had a four-yard lead over the Rutgers ace, but Spence ate up the distance in the remarkable time of fifty seconds and took the relay by inches. In the remaining league meets Rutgers beat Navy, 38 to 33, and C. C. N. Y., 50 to 21. The Scarlet was faced with the same situation against the Middies as it was against Penn. And again the quartet of Brick, Kyle, Ashley, and Spence splashed to victory.



B A S E B A L L

THE STAFF

COACH
J. Wilder Tasker

MANAGER
George Winne, '33

CAPTAIN
Jack Liddy, '33

MANAGER-ELECT
William Reinheimer, '34

THE LETTER WINNERS

George Baehr, '33
Archie Dunlop, '33
Edward Herma, '33
Jack Liddy, '33
Irving Resnick, '33
Leonard Tarcher, '33
Roy Thompson, '33

Harold White, '33
Walter Wiggins, '33
David Burke, '34
Albert Chizmadia, '35
Leonard Frank, '35
J. Newton Hall, '35
A. Glenn Harter, '35



TASKER, Coach

• The Scarlet launched the season auspiciously by nosing out a strong Nassau nine, 7 to 6. It marked the first and only time a Rutgers athletic squad took the measure of its Princeton rivals all year. The game was snatched out of the fire by the Frank Merriwell denouement of Walt Wiggins, stellar first sacker. He bingled in the ninth with two out and one run behind and brought home two runs to win the game.

The Newark Bears, who for two successive years ran away with the International League race, met the Taskermen in a practice game and man-handled the offerings of Liddy, Thompson, and Truex to the tune of seventeen hits and sixteen runs. Fordham Johnny Murphy and Spurgeon Chandler limited the collegians to one run and three scratch safeties.

In a wild hitting bee with Middlebury College, Rutgers emerged on the long end of a 10 to 8 count. The Scarlet garnered fourteen safeties to twelve for the Vermonters, with everyone but Burke hitting at least once. A five-run rally by the losers in the seventh canto fell short. Liddy, pitching the route for the Queensmen, fanned nine.

Tight hurling by Joe Glick in the pinches gave Lehigh the advantage in a 7 to 3 win over the Rutgers batsmen. The game was marred by careless playing on both sides, six miscues being chalked up against the Scarlet and four for the Engineers. Thompson and Liddy were on the mound for the losers.

A great pitching performance by Jack Liddy, in which fourteen Cadets saw a third strike float past them, enabled Tasker's charges to humble a powerful Army outfit, 4 to 3, despite a lot of loose fielding. All the Soldiers' runs were unearned. Cordis Tiemann, the visitor's ace, was knocked out of the box for the first time. He had hurled two shutouts prior to the Rutgers game. Chizmadia starred with the wand with a double (which brought in the winning run), two singles, and a sacrifice.

Nine Stevens Tech. errors and four hits were converted by Rutgers into eight tallies, while Thompson and Resnick pitched fine ball to whitewash the Hobokenites. White, Baehr, Wiggins, and Burke hit for the victors.

Unable to solve the perplexing side arm delivery of Phil Cooperman, the Scarlet swatsters went down to a 6 to 2 defeat at the hands of a smoothly-functioning C. C. N. Y. club. The work of the infield was very good, especially the keystone combination of Wiggins and Baehr, but the heaving was spotty. Truex started for the New Brunswick boys and it was his long single with Chizmadia and Burke aboard that accounted for the duo of runs.

A pitching duel between Liddy and Dodo Davis of Lafayette resulted in a 4 to 2 triumph for the latter, Jack's first loss of the season. The Marquis sewed the game up in the first inning when a walk, a sacrifice, two singles, and



Burke's error gave them three runs. Charley Nesi, Leopard catcher, connected for the circuit in the seventh frame.

Liddy obtained ample revenge when, in their second meeting at Neilson Field, he held the Lafayette sluggers to four scattered hits to win for the Scarlet by an 8 to 5 score.

The sending of the great Lefty Estwarnick to the showers with a five-run rally in the eighth inning was the only consolation a ragged Rutgers squad had in the 17 to 6 drubbing it received from Fordham University. The Maroon ace not only stood the Scarlet on their heads for seven innings, but he drove in six runs himself with two bingles. Liddy and Thompson toed the rubber for the losers. Coach Tasker used fourteen men in an attempt to stem the tide.

Blowing a 3 to 0 lead, Rutgers bowed to the St. Peter's Lyceum nine by a 4 to 3 count. Jooker Curran and Al Sabo hit homers, the latter's four-baser deciding the issue for the winners in the eighth. Thompson and Liddy pitched, while Mike Lauer tossed them for the Lyceum.

Jack Liddy closed his baseball career at Rutgers in a blaze of glory when he won his own game against the Alumni, 6 to 5, his single driving in Frank with the winning run in the eighth canto. Bus Janin and Whitey O'Connell hurled for the grads.

THE RECORD

Rutgers		Opponents
7	Princeton	6
10	Middlebury	8
3	Lehigh	7
4	Army	3
8	Stevens Tech.	0
2	C. C. N. Y.	6
2	Lafayette	4
8	Lafayette	5
6	Fordham	17
3	St. Peters Lyceum	4
6	Alumni	5

Recapitulation: Played, 11; Won, 6; Lost, 5.



L A C R O S S E

THE STAFF

COACH
Frederick A. Fitch

CAPTAIN
William F. Ward, '33

MANAGER
Robert L. Moore, '33

MANAGER-ELECT
Donald M. Dickerson, '34

THE LETTER WINNERS

Warren L. Babcock, '33
Albert L. Knowles, '33
Eugene S. Massey, Jr., '33
Hector A. Mattia, '33
Karl E. Metzger, '33
William F. Ward, '33C

Harry Barske, '34
Henry W. Graf, '34
James F. Humphrey, '34
George A. Kramer, '34
Dwight A. Opdyke, '34
Samuel B. Temple, '35

Albert W. Twitchell, '35



FITCH, Coach

• As usual, Rutgers launched its season by administering the Alumni their annual beating. The final score was 12 to 7, with Wa Babcock, speedy inhome, taking high scoring honors with five goals. Gene Massey, George Kramer, and Karl Metzger each contributed a brace of tallies for the winners. Latimer starred for the grads, but was held to one point. Butch was ably seconded by Julien, Knabb, and Red Evanson.

The Raritan Indians reached their full stride in coasting through to an easy 8-4 win over the U. of P. stickmen. Fortified by an 8-2 lead, the Scarlet mentor injected an army of second-stringers into the fray late in the last half. Massey broke the ice with a quick goal and a subsequent barrage of hawkers by Metzger, Babcock, and Knowles put the game in the bag. Bob Wands, Red and Blue captain and an All-American, was bottled up nicely all afternoon by the defense and was held to a solitary point. McCaffrey was the visitors' scoring ace with two netters.

Tallying five points in the first six minutes of play, Fitch's bloodthirsty Braves turned the N. Y. U. encounter into a rout. The final count was 12 to 1. Babs Babcock, with five points, was again high scorer. Suffering one of its frequent reversals of form, the Scarlet put up a dismal performance in losing to Princeton, 4 to 3, in an overtime game. Only the heroic defensive work of chunky little Harry Barske, goalie, enabled a ragged New Brunswick outfit to hold the Tigers to a 2-2 tie in the regulation game.

Johnny Paige, a former Colgate star, was a thorn in the side of the Scarlet ten all afternoon when the Crescent A. C. of Long Island drubbed it 10 to 8. Paige netted seven goals for the Crescents, who boasted of Frenchy Julien, Ed Thralls, and Ed Gray, all former Rutgers stick wielders, in the lineup. It was a thrilling, nip-and-tuck battle until near the end of the first half, when three rapid scores put the Fitchmen into a 7-4 lead at half-time. But Paige came back in the third quarter to sink four successive goals and put his team ahead. A pair of money shots by Julien put the game on ice. Mattia, Henny Graf, and Bert Knowles scored two apiece for the losers.

For three periods an inspired Rutgers combine held the touted Maryland stickmen at bay. But they couldn't stand the pace, and in the last eighteen minutes of play Gordon Pugh, big All-American center, led his teammates in a barrage of goals that ended in a 6-2 victory for the Southerners. The mid-field combination of Hec Mattia and Bert Knowles was clicking to perfection and was responsible for the Raritan tallies.

After a flashy start, with Knowles and Kramer scoring soon after the opening whistle, the Queensmen settled down to a listless defensive game against Stevens Tech. and managed to eke out a 2 to 1 triumph. A feature of the contest was the great work of both goalies, Barske and Denliker. Kennedy



scored for the Engineers in the last canto. A muddy field slowed up the action.

The individual starring performance of Humphreys, who bagged four points and the smooth teamwork of Mattia and Knowles, who accounted for five more between them, featured Rutgers' 15 to 3 picnic at the expense of Union College. The Garnets could not cope with the fast-moving Scarlet attack and early settled down to a purely defensive game. Ike Paul, a new-comer, and Graf accounted for four more goals. Finnegan, with a pair of single-pointers, was the New Yorkers' ace.

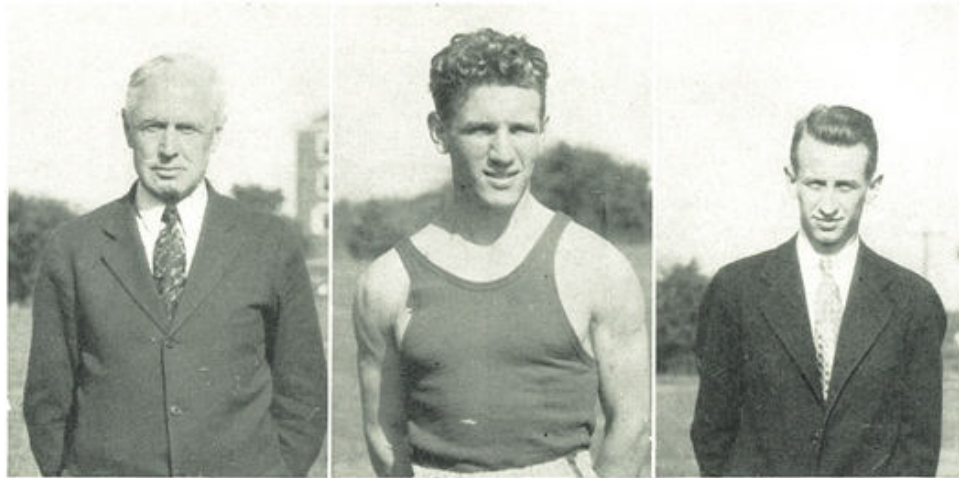
The Crescents were again met in the finale and the result was a 7 to 7 deadlock. Last minute goals by Hawkins and Edwins, opposing attackmen, broke down the Queensmen's lead and necessitated an extra period. No scores were made.

THE RECORD

Rutgers	Opponents
12	Alumni 7
8	University of Pennsylvania 4
12	New York University 1
3	Princeton 4
8	Crescent A. C. 10
2	University of Maryland 6
2	Stevens 1
15	Union 3
7	Crescent A. C. 7

Won, 5; Lost, 3; Tied, 1.





WEFERS, Coach

JUSTER, Captain

POWERS, Manager

T R A C K

THE STAFF

COACH

Bernard J. Wefers, Sr.

MANAGER

William S. Powers, '33

CAPTAIN

Arthur Hossenlopp, '33

MANAGER-ELECT

Alfred McDowell, '34

THE LETTER WINNERS

Norman Ferrara, '33
 Arthur Hossenlopp, '33
 Ezra Lippencott, '33
 Charles Juster, '34

Walter Steigerwalt, '34
 Harold Updyke, '34
 Willard Verwey, '34
 Dunbar Whitman, '34

Saul Buc, '35
 Louis Grower, '35
 Joseph Marino, '35
 William Sperling, '35
 Wilho Winika, '35

• The spring campaign opened well with a 71 to 55 victory over Lafayette. Bill Sperling, sophomore hurdler, put Rutgers in the scoring column with his win in the 120-yard high hurdles, being followed across the line by Harkness of Lafayette and Marino of Rutgers. Tossing the spear, Red Grower nosed out Winika, with Steigerwalt making it a clean sweep for the Queensmen. In the pole vault, Minsenberg took second, while Whitman and Saul Buc tied for first place in the high jump and Hossenlopp and Clover took first and third in the broad jump.

Nosing out Lehigh in their next meet, Bernie Wefers' charges took the Middle Three title by a 63½ to 62½ count at Bethlehem, Pa. Sperling and Marino took first and third in the 120-yard high hurdles, with Fuller of the Brown and White in second place.

Winika, Rutgers star weightman, outdid himself to take all three first places in the shot-put, discus and javelin, with Updyke and Grower second and third in the shot, Whitman third in the discus and Grower third in the javelin. This sweep gave Rutgers a lead which could not be broken by Lehigh's clean sweep in the pole vault and first place in the high jump. Hossenlopp took the running broad jump to give the visitors the meet by a 63½ to 62½ score.

Taking only three first places, Rutgers went down into its only defeat of the season at the hands of Columbia on Baker Field by 45 to 81 count. Marino outstripped his teammate, Sperling, to annex the 120-yard high hurdles, and the Lions scored three men in the 100. Lippencott picked up a third in the mile, while the 440 also went to the home team. Juster took second in the



two-mile and Sperling and Marino took second and third in the low hurdles. Hossenlopp got a second in the 220 and Verwey placed third in the 880.

Bill MacMahon, Ezra Lippencott, Art Hossenlopp and Bill Clover made up the relay team that carried the Scarlet in the Penn Relays and made a fourth in one race and a third in the other. Running in the Middle Atlantic States two-mile relay championship, they bowed to Lafayette, Manhattan and Lehigh on Friday and on Saturday to Fordham and Bates.

Rutgers, scoring $41\frac{1}{2}$ points, outstripped Lehigh with $35\frac{1}{2}$ and Swarthmore with $29\frac{1}{2}$ to bring home the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association Championship from Lancaster, Pa.

Winika was again the high scorer for the team, taking first in the javelin, second in the shot, with Updike fourth, and second in the discus. Both times he was outstripped by Slezak of Saint Joseph's. Hossenlopp took first in the running broad jump and Sperling handed in a win over the high hurdles. Lippencott annexed a fourth place in the mile and Ferrara and Juster took third and fourth in the two-mile event. Saul Buc tied Fuller of Lehigh for second in the high jump, with Whitman fourth. Bill Clover took fourth in the 220 and Lippencott came in fifth in the 880.

A strong squad remains for this year's campaign with several good sophomores ready to get their first taste of intercollegiate competition.

THE RECORD

Rutgers		Opponents
71	Lafayette	55
$63\frac{1}{2}$	Lehigh	$62\frac{1}{2}$
45	Columbia	81
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$179\frac{1}{2}$		$198\frac{1}{2}$

Won, 2; Lost, 1; Tied, 0.
M. A. S. C. A. A. Champions.



W A T E R P O L O

THE STAFF

COACH

Frank Sullivan

CO-CAPTAINS

Louis Meyer, '35, and Edward F. Baumer, '34

MANAGER

Nathaniel A. Baird, '34

THE SQUAD

Edward F. Baumer, '34	George A. Sturgis, '35
Edward J. Bilderback, '34	Herbert D. Brown, '36
Albert S. Fischer, '34	Louis W. Eppel, '36
Lloyd E. Hirschhorn, '34	John S. Kneale, Jr., '36
John F. Hossenlopp, '34	John G. Rosta, '36
Alfred J. Barbano, '35	George W. Skirm, Jr., '36
Louis Meyer, Jr., '35	William P. Tergis, '36

THE RECORD*

Rutgers		Opponents
40	Orange	0
14	Columbia	39
24	West Side Y. M. C. A.	10
18	Yale	15
12	University of Pennsylvania	16
15	U. S. Naval Academy	31
39	C. C. N. Y.	10

* Record to March 1.



• The return of four first string veterans from last year, Ed Baumer and Lou Meyer, forwards, and Lloyd Hirschhorn and Ed Bilderback, backs, held out roseate hopes for Coach Sullivan's water polo outfit this season, but the sextet failed to measure up to expectations, winning only four out of seven games, two of those victories being against non-collegiate foes.

The first string six had Captain Ed Baumer, who is at present tied with Mulcahy of Columbia in the league point scoring with 39, Lou Meyer and Lou Eppel at forwards. The halfback berths are occupied by John Kneale and Lloyd Hirschhorn. Ed Bilderback, shifted from halfback, is the goalie.

The Scarlet began its season by whitewashing the Orange Y. M. C. A. 40 to 0 in a practice game. The next on the schedule was Columbia, whose sextet boasted of three All-Americans. Rutgers was swamped by a 39 to 14 tally. The West Side Y. M. C. A. proved easy for the Queensmen, bowing 24 to 10.

In the most exciting game of the year, the Raritan combine nosed out a fighting Yale tank team 18 to 15. Baumer, as usual, was high scorer with three touch goals and two thrown goals. Lou Eppel, sophomore find, contributed the other five points. The Scarlet was trailing 9 to 8 at halftime.

A strong Penn aggregation emerged victor after a terrific battle with the Rutgers team by a 16-12 score. The Scarlet also lost to Navy 31 to 15. For the second year in a row the Middies presented a big heavy team that had no trouble handling a much lighter, though aggressive, Rutgers sextet. The latter capped the season thus far by routing a weak C. C. N. Y. outfit, 39 to 10.

The play of the Queensmen has been erratic all year. At times they did everything right and worked like a championship club, as in the second half of the Yale encounter. At other times they looked downright mediocre, against Columbia and Navy, for instance. This unreliability makes it difficult to predict what the team will do when it tangles with Princeton in its finale Saturday.



W R E S T L I N G

THE STAFF

COACH
Wilfred Cann

MANAGER
Philip J. Dodge, '34

MANAGER-ELECT
John V. D. Poulson, '36

THE SQUAD LIST

Harry Barske, '34
Samuel Burnett, '34
Sol Kramer, '34
Harrison E. Law, '34
Max Siegel, '34
E. Dumont Ackerman, '35
Joseph Kenny, '35

Roland Watts, '35
George Borden, '36
Richard Keating, '36
Theodore Salter, '36
Edward Schwarz, '36
Herbert Seaman, '36
Charles Van Houten, '36



• With only two letter winners returning from last season, Coach Cann was forced to build a whole new squad, with Bud Law and Harry Barske, the letter winners, as a nucleus. A wealth of untrained sophomore material and the return of Bucky Ackerman to school were the only bright spots in an otherwise gloomy outlook for a successful season in wrestling.

The Raritan grapplers dropped their first match to the strong Penn outfit, 20 to 10, in Philadelphia. Although the Red and Blue matmen were assured favorites before the match, they were able to capture only one bout by a fall and found difficulty in obtaining time advantages in other bouts. Buck Ackerman won in the 135-pound class by forfeit when his opponent, Gordon, sprained a shoulder muscle. Big George Borden tossed his man in 5:54 to account for the rest of the Scarlet score.

In the Princeton meet Borden accounted for all the Scarlet points, when he threw his man in 5:13 minutes, to show definite promise of a meteoric career on eastern intercollegiate mats. It was a powerful and well-balanced Tiger team, boasting of two intercollegiate champs, Julie Gregory in the 145-pound class and Captain Hooper in the 155-pound class, that disposed of the Scarlet. 27 to 5.

Experience told over the Scarlet in the two matches, but a month of practice and experience between the Princeton and Ursinus meets should show a world of improvement in the mat technique of the Cannmen.

THE RECORD*

Rutgers	Opponents
10	University of Pennsylvania 20
5	Princeton 27

* Record to March 1.



T E N N I S

THE STAFF

COACH
Casper H. Nannes

MANAGER
Howard M. Blackwell, '33

CAPTAIN
Joseph Goldstein, '33

MANAGER-ELECT
Thomas J. O'Neil, '34

THE LETTER WINNERS

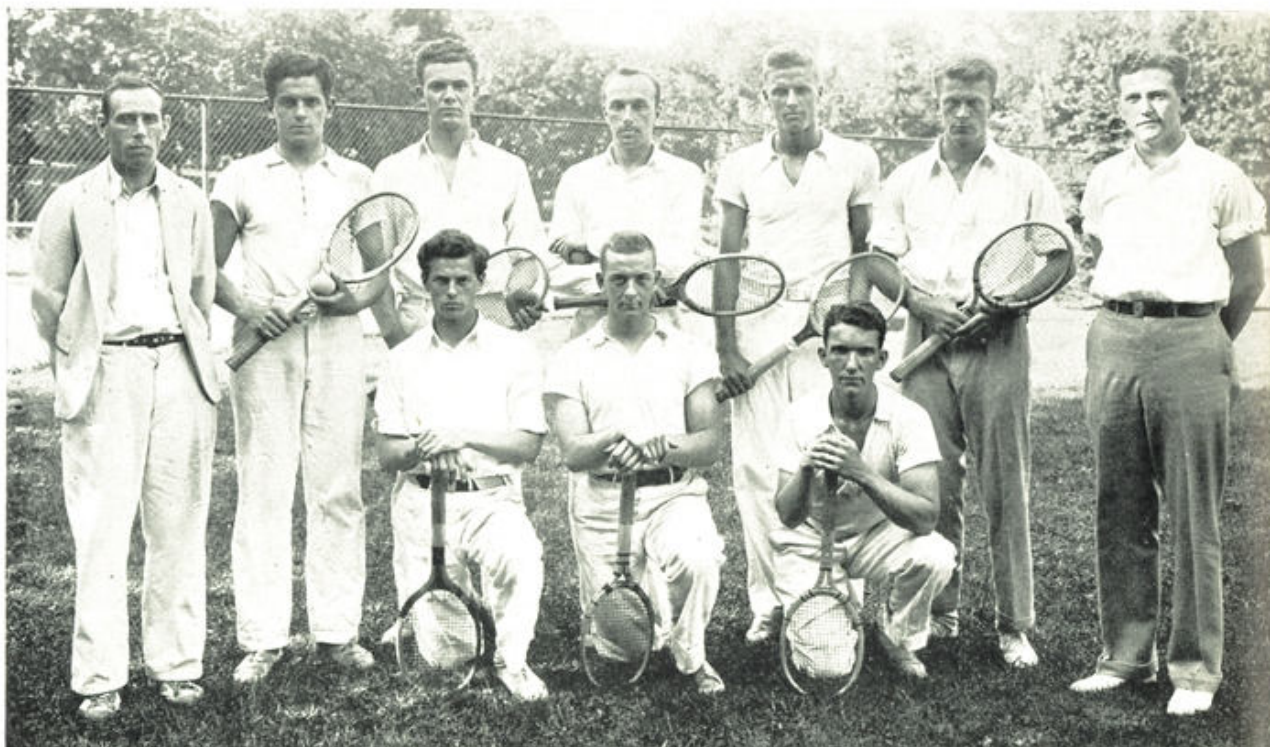
Joseph Goldstein, '33-C
William T. Kyle, '34

William G. R. Mathews, '34
Leonard I. H. Straus, '35

R AWARDS

Alfred Beckman, '33

Eric W. deVisme, '33



• The Scarlet netmen numbered Haverford, Lafayette, and Lehigh as their victims during the 1933 season, while bowing to Princeton, Wesleyan, Williams, Swarthmore, Stevens, New York University, and Army. The chief racquet wielders for the Queensmen were Captain Joe Goldstein, Lenny Strauss, Doc Kyle, Bill Matthews, Len Dubrow, and Eric DeVisme.

A strong Haverford unit fell before the racquets of Coach Nannes' charges in the season's opener, but only after a hard-fought match, which was not decided until the final point was scored. Prospects of an undefeated season were blasted when the Princeton racqueteers handed the Scarlet a 9 to 0 setback at Princeton, duplicating the score of the previous year. Visits to Wesleyan University and Williams College resulted in two more defeats. The disciples of John Wesley won 6 to 3, and on the following day the travelers were blanked by Williams, 9 to 0.

An unexpected setback at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, by the Garnet collegians put the Indian sign on trips, four out of five resulting in defeat for the Scarlet. Joe Goldstein, steady veteran, maintained his winning form in defeating Hadley and teamed up with Bill Matthews to give the Queensmen their only doubles win.

The Nannesmen opened their home season inauspiciously, losing to Stevens Tech., 5 to 4, but later in the week redeemed themselves by taking Lehigh into camp, 5 to 4, to gain the first leg on the Middle Three diadem. The title was clinched when Rutgers trounced the Marquis 7 to 2. But on the following afternoon the Scarlet lapsed back into its losing ways when N. Y. U. handed the Raritan netmen their third blank of the season. A strong Cadet team turned back the invading Queensmen at West Point, 7 to 2, to close a fair season for the Scarlet.

Newcomers included on the Rutgers tennis schedule for this season are Springfield, Union, and Cornell. Coach Nannes will have to replace Captain Joe Goldstein, Chick Morgan, Eric DeVisme, who were lost through graduation, and Len Dubrow is not back in school, but he will have Gil Kelly, Roger Williams, and Roy Smith, all capable performers who were unavailable last season, to bolster the squad.

THE RECORD

Rutgers		Opponents
5	Haverford	4
0	Princeton	9
3	Wesleyan	6
0	Williams	9
3	Swarthmore	6
4	Stevens	5
5	Lehigh	4
8	Lafayette	1
0	N. Y. U.	9
2	Army	7

Matches, 10; Won, 3; Lost, 7.



F E N C I N G

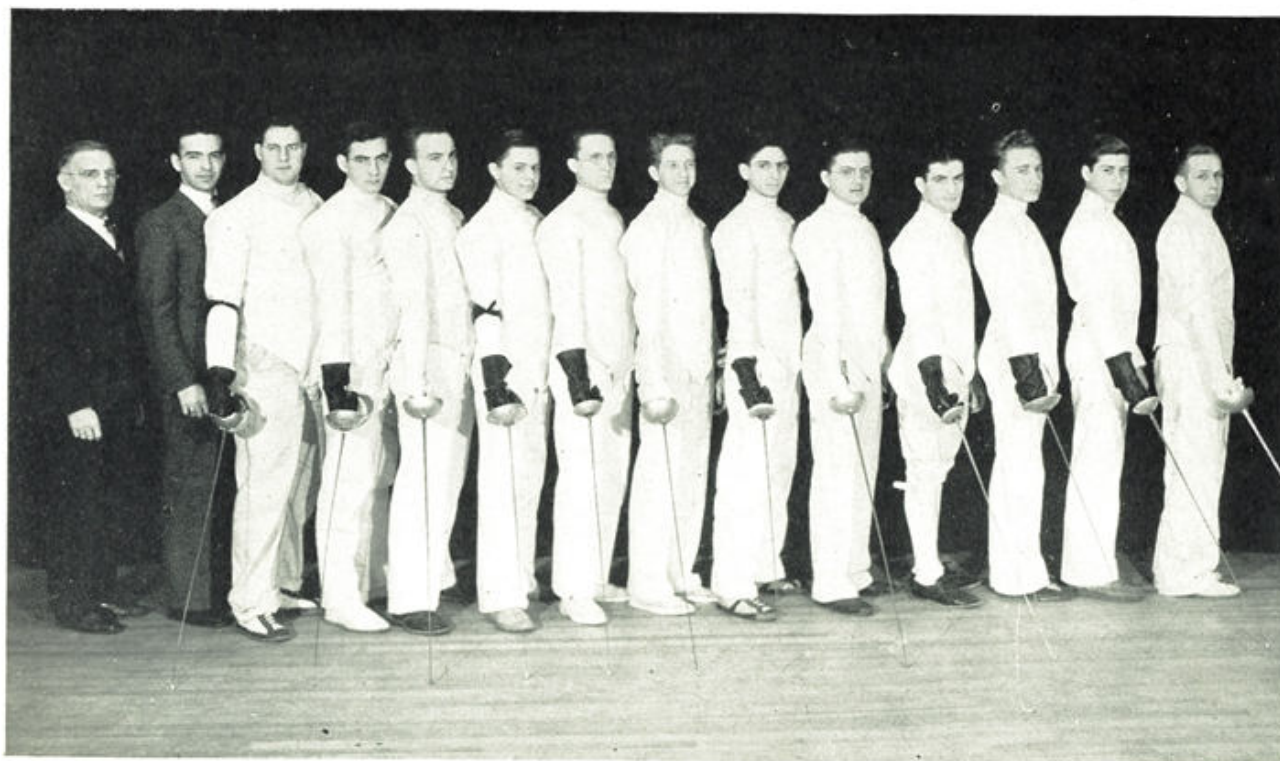
THE STAFF

COACH
Herbert J. Pirotte

MANAGER
W. Lawrence Bonnet, '34

THE SQUAD LIST

Joseph W. Barrick, '34	John P. Wikswo, '35
W. Lawrence Bonnet, '34	Kenneth C. Doty, '36
Alfred H. Buschhorn, '35	Phil Gerber, '36
Joseph P. Catlin, '35	Alfred O. Gordon, '36
Fred R. Daniels, '35	Marvin Machson, '36
Charles F. Keller, '35	William G. Plenty, '36
Russell Wigh, '35	Burt F. Rayvid, '36
Paul W. Schmidtchen, '36	



- Continuing the extraordinary success that has attended the Rutgers fencing team since the appointment of Hubert Pirotte to the helm of the organization, the Rutgers swordsmen have kept their record clean in three meets so far this year.

In spite of the fact that they lost their undefeated captain by graduation last spring, the foilsmen have brought last season's reserve material into shape to meet and take over Drew, Haverford and Delaware.

The two opening meets were much in the nature of warm-up encounters for the Queensmen, as the Drew fencers bowed by an 11 to 6 count and the previously undefeated Haverford swordsmen lost 16 to 1. Both schools were considered strong rivals.

In what proved to be their first real test of the season, Coach Pirotte's charges came through in the last match of the afternoon to win 9 to 8 from a strong Delaware team out to avenge the defeat handed them last year. It was the tenth successive victory for the Scarlet in the past two years.

Probably the outstanding performer of the aggregation is Joe Barrick, who has been undefeated in the epee in the three matches fenced so far. Charlie Kellner, Johnny Wikswow, Fred Daniels and Joe Catlin have also turned in steady performances.

The remaining part of the schedule will be sufficient to test the swordsmen to the utmost if they want to better last year's record of only one defeat.

THE RECORD*

Rutgers		Opponents
11 Drew University	6
16 Haverford	1
9 Delaware	8

* Record to March 1.



C R O S S C O U N T R Y

THE STAFF

COACH

Bernard J. Wefers

MANAGER

William T. Kyle, '34

THE LETTER WINNERS

Charles J. Juster, Jr., '34

Jack Lewis, '35

William T. Kyle, '34-M

Frederick L. Heinrich, '36

Willard F. Verwey, '34

Charles D. Smith, Jr., '36

Daniel U. Smith, '36



• Coach Bernie Wefers' cross country harriers repeated the perfect score verdict gained last season against Dickinson to open a highly successful fall season. Danny Smith, freshman intercollegiate champion last year, scored a clean-cut victory, covering the four-mile course in 22:26 minutes. Charley Juster and Will Verwey followed close on Smith's heels, while Charlie Smith and Saul Buc rounded out the winning quintet.

Danny Smith again lead the pack on the Buccleuch Park course as the Scarlet hill-and-dalers upset the powerful N. Y. U. aggregation, headed by Frank Nordell, star runner. Nordell hung back in an attempt to pull up his lagging team mates and before he realized it the Rutgers runners had too much advantage to overcome, Juster finishing second to Smith for the Queensmen, ahead of Nordell. Bill Verwey placed fourth, Linc Heinrich ninth, and Charlie Smith tenth, to give Rutgers the meet, 26 to 29.

Lafayette gave the Wefermen little trouble, as Danny Smith completed an undefeated season, covering the six-mile course in 34:40:6. Juster and Verwey again trailed the flying feet of Rutgers' star hill-and-daler. Charlie Smith took fifth place, following Keyser of Lafayette to the tape.

In the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet, Danny Smith could not place any better than eighth, while the team placed fourteenth. But in the Middle Atlantic States meet at Van Cortlandt Park, Smith was second, trailing Barney Oldfield of Alfred University to the tape. Alfred won the team title for the third time in four years, while Rutgers placed second over Lehigh and Lafayette, thira and fourth respectively.

Charlie Juster placed fourth behind Java of Alfred and Verwey copped seventh place.

A strong freshman squad indicates that replacements may be found for Juster and Verwey, who will be lost by graduation, and every indication points toward a successful season next year.

THE RECORD

Rutgers	Opponents
15	Dickinson 40
26	N. Y. U. 39
19	Lafayette 38

Middle Atlantic States Meet—2nd.

I. C. A. A. A. A. Meet—14th.



VARSITY SPORTS RECORD

TO MARCH 1

FOOTBALL

Rutgers	Opponent	Score
10	F. and M.	0
21	Providence	0
2	Colgate	25
10	P. M. C.	0
27	Lehigh	0
31	Springfield	6
20	Lafayette	13
6	N. Y. U.	6
6	Princeton	26
13	Villanova	18

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

WRESTLING

Rutgers	Opponent	Score
10	University of Pennsylvania	20
5	Princeton	27

Won, 0; Lost, 2.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Rutgers	Opponent	Score
32	Panzer College	0
18	Lafayette J. V.	0
6	Villanova	0
20	Montclair State Teachers	7
20	Montclair State Teachers Col.	7

Won, 4; Lost, 0.

TENNIS

Rutgers	Opponent	Score
5	Haverford	4
0	Princeton	9
3	Wesleyan	6
0	Williams	9
3	Swarthmore	6
4	Stevens	5
5	Lehigh	4
8	Lafayette	1
0	N. Y. U.	9
2	Army	7

Won, 3; Lost, 7.

BASKETBALL

Rutgers	Opponent	Score
26	Trenton State Teachers	22
33	Montclair State Teachers	17
26	Princeton	37
22	University of Michigan	32
23	N. Y. U.	40
44	Lehigh	10
24	Princeton	41
34	Colgate	20
26	N. Y. U.	39
44	Lafayette	21
21	C. C. N. Y.	31
39	Lafayette	28
34	Lehigh	33
47	Stevens	14

Won, 8; Lost, 6.

FENCING

Rutgers	Opponent	Score
11	Drew University	6
16	Haverford	1
9	Delaware	8

Won, 3; Lost, 0.

150-LB. FOOTBALL

Rutgers	Opponent	Score
25	West New York High	0
12	Yale	6
7	Princeton	6
26	Lafayette	6
15	Manhattan	0
12	Villanova	0

Won, 6; Lost, 0.

CROSS COUNTRY

Rutgers	Opponent	Score
15	Dickinson	40
26	N. Y. U.	39
19	Lafayette	38

Won, 3; Lost, 0.

BASEBALL

Rutgers	Opponent	Score
7	Princeton	6
10	Middlebury	8
3	Lehigh	7
4	U. S. Military Academy	3
2	Stevens	0
8	C. C. N. Y.	6
2	Lafayette	4
8	Lafayette	5
6	Fordham	17
2	Princeton	6
6	Alumni	5

Won, 6; Lost, 5.

TRACK

Rutgers	Opponent	Score
71	Lafayette	55
63½	Lehigh	62½
45	Columbia	81

Won, 2; Lost, 1.

SWIMMING

Rutgers	Opponent	Score
41	Columbia	30
38	N. Y. U.	33
53	Lehigh	18
23	Yale	48
38	University of Pennsylvania	33
38	U. S. Naval Academy	33
50	C. C. N. Y.	21

Won, 6; Lost, 1.

LACROSSE

Rutgers	Opponent	Score
12	Alumni	7
8	University of Pennsylvania	4
12	N. Y. U.	1
3	Princeton	4
8	Crescent A. C.	10
2	University of Maryland	6
2	Stevens	1
15	Union	3
7	Crescent A. C.	7

Won, 5; Lost, 3; Tied, 1.

WATER POLO

Rutgers	Opponent	Score
14	Columbia	39
24	West Side Y. M. C. A.	10
18	Yale	15
12	University of Pennsylvania	16
15	U. S. Naval Academy	31
39	C. C. N. Y.	10

Won, 3; Lost, 3.





Freshman Sports



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

THE STAFF

COACH
Alton Walrath

MANAGER
J. Leonard Greif, '34

THE NUMERAL WINNERS

Cuno Bender	Robert J. Metzler
Wilson J. Coan	Anthony N. Naporano
Edward F. Dunne III	Wallace C. Pringle
Edward H. Enberg	Thomas S. Spinanger
Walter Z. Fort	George Van Dernoot
Albert A. Lundwall	Howard G. Wallach

THE RECORD

Rutgers Freshmen	Opponents
6 Peddie School.....	6
6 Columbia Freshmen.....	0
40 Lafayette Freshmen.....	12
13 Lehigh Freshmen.....	12
20 N. Y. U. Freshmen.....	0





FRESHMAN BASEBALL

THE STAFF

COACH
J. Wilder Tasker

MANAGER
William Reinheimer, '34

THE NUMERAL WINNERS

John T. Chandler	Raymond T. Laurans
Joseph B. Cosenza	Aaron L. Leonard
John J. DeRosa	Robert Linczer
James E. Eager	Thomas F. Rooney
William J. Fischer	Francis J. Strapp
Arthur R. Frederickson	Gerald J. Van Dorn
Morris Grossman	Willard White

Walter W. Winika

THE RECORD

Rutgers Freshmen		Opponents
16 Peddie	10
8 Lehigh Freshmen	6
10 South River H. S.....	12
8 Princeton Freshmen.....	14
5 Perth Amboy H. S.....	7
15 Lafayette Freshmen.....	10
Total Games: 6. Won, 4; Lost, 2		





FRESHMAN LACROSSE

THE STAFF

COACH

Frederick A. Fitch

MANAGER

Donald M. Dickerson, '34

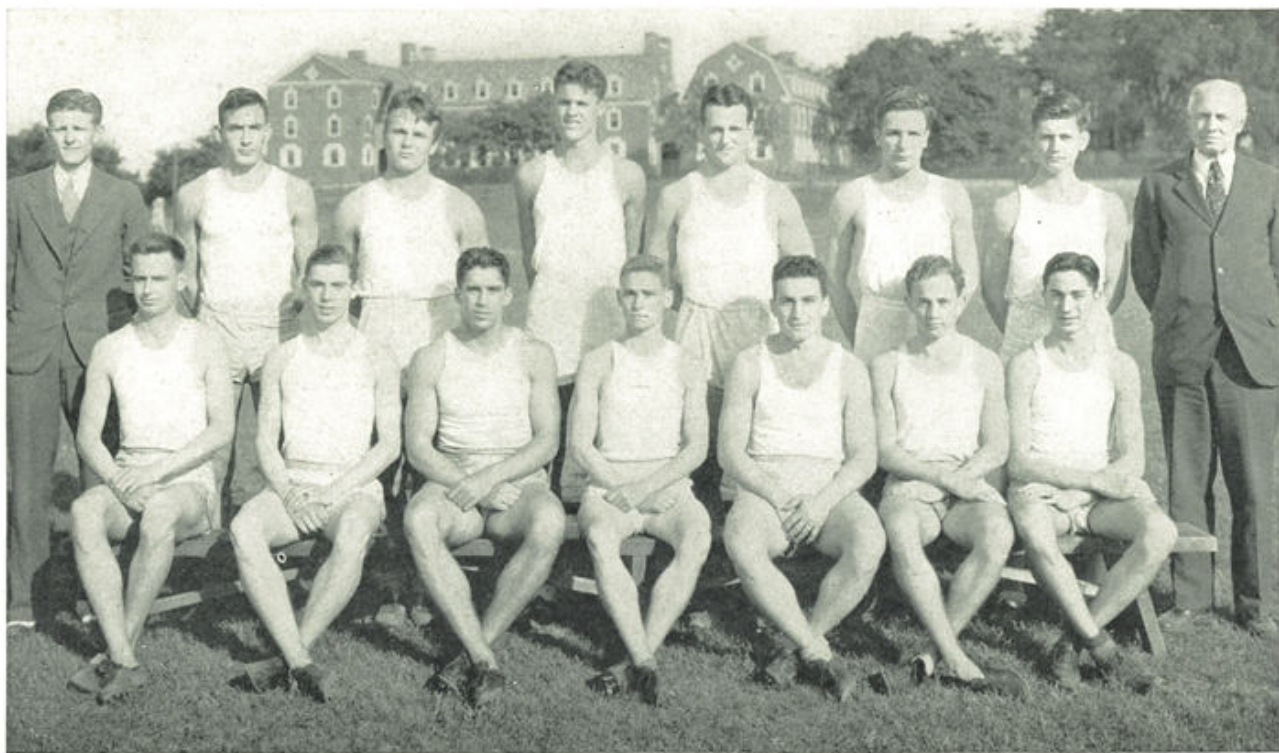
THE NUMERAL WINNERS

John A. Aquila	Edmund J. Garrick
Edward C. Blumberg	Peter Kornicki
George W. Borden	John L. Maddox
Maurice L. Bullard	Franklin G. Palcanis
Stephen W. Connolly, Jr.	Franklin B. VanHouten
John C. Deschu	Daniel D. Van Mater
Robert J. Frederick, Jr.	Walter A. Worden
H. Donald Fritts	Robert K. Zimmerman

THE RECORD

Rutgers Freshmen	Opponents
9	Princeton Freshmen..... 3
0	Erasmus Hall H. S. 4
4	Madison Lacrosse Club..... 1
Total Games: 3. Won, 2; Lost, 1	





F R E S H M A N T R A C K

THE STAFF

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MANAGER
Alfred McDowell, '34

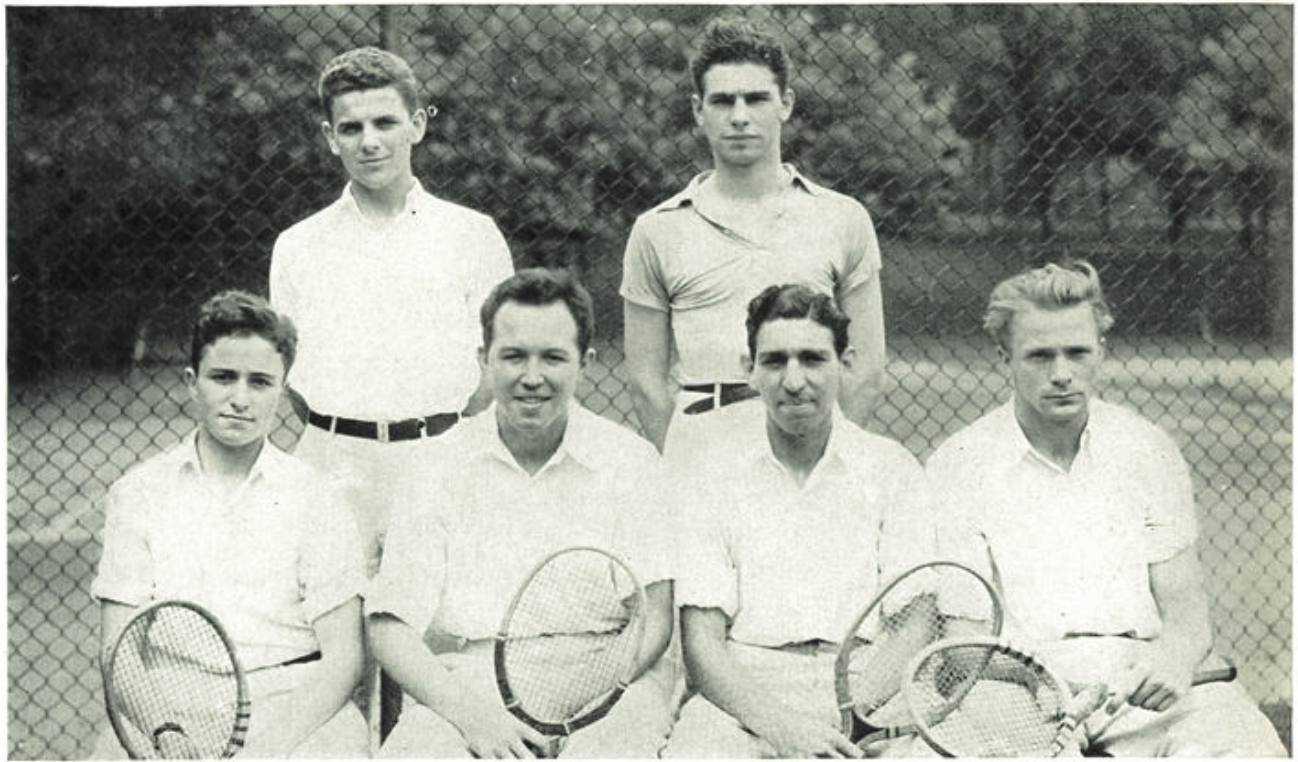
THE NUMERAL WINNERS

John Chandler	Fred Manfredi
Kenneth Doty	Franklin Palcanis
Anthony Ferrara	Daniel Smith
Joseph Hauck	Walter Winika
Clifton Young	

THE RECORD

Rutgers Freshmen		Opponents
65 1/3	Lehigh Freshmen.....	60 2/3
38 1/2	Westfield High School	78 1/2
42	Montclair High School	75
Total Meets: 3. Won, 1; Lost, 2		





F R E S H M A N T E N N I S

THE STAFF

COACH

Casper H. Nannes

MANAGER

Thomas J. O'Neil, '34

THE NUMERAL WINNERS

Joseph Hauck
Donald Koechlein

Robert Newton
Gilbert Smith

THE RECORD

Rutgers Freshmen	Opponents
0	DeWitt Clinton H. S. 9
5	Peddie 4
5	Rutgers Prep. 4

Total Matches: 3. Won, 2; Lost, 1





FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

THE STAFF

COACH
Thomas F. Kenneally

MANAGER
Alfred A. Rochester, '35

THE SQUAD LIST

Kenneth C. Bradford	Jack F. Jerabeck
Charles U. Brown	Norman Kaplan
Frank H. Brown	Austin E. Lepine
Wilson J. Coan	Leroy J. Lins
John F. Gordon	Albert A. Lundwall
Jerome S. Jefferds	Ralph Price

Wallace C. Pringle

THE RECORD

Rutgers Freshmen	Opponents
39 Lehigh	25
33 Dean Academy	21
29 Perth Amboy High School.....	23
37 Lafayette	23
35 Lehigh	29
27 Hun School	22
40 U. S. Military Academy, '37.....	41
Total Games: 7. Won, 6; Lost, 1	





FRESHMAN SWIMMING

THE STAFF

COACH

James H. Reilly

MANAGER

George E. Powers, '35

THE SQUAD LIST

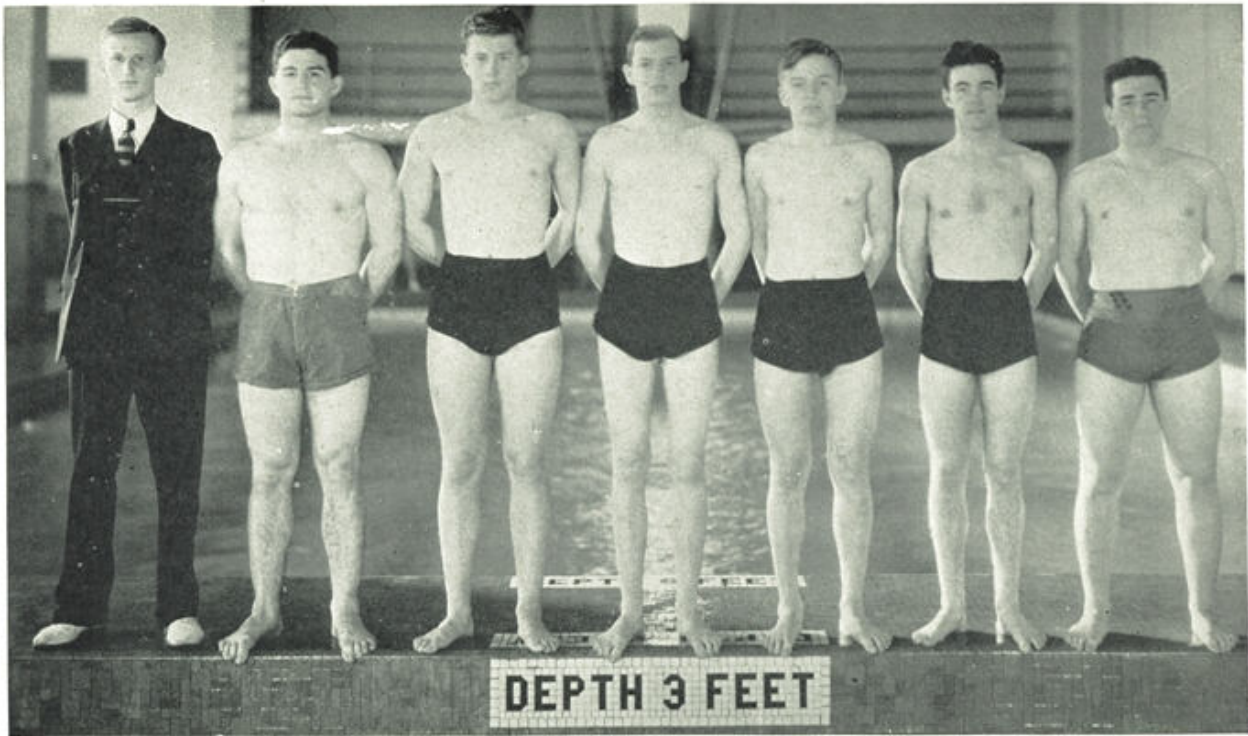
Ben Ammi Benderly	Charles N. McClure
Adelbert F. Fischer	Scott L. Shive
William J. Gaskill	Edward W. Simpson
Robert W. Little	Leon Starr
G. Doane McCarthy, Jr.	Horace L. Wynne

THE RECORD

Rutgers Freshmen		Opponents
43	Lehigh, '37	19
27	Columbia, '37	34
30	Rutgers Prep	36
39	De Witt Clinton High School.....	36

Total Meets: 4. Won, 2; Lost, 2





FRESHMAN WATER POLO

THE STAFF

COACH
Frank Sullivan

MANAGER
George E. Powers, '35

THE SQUAD LIST

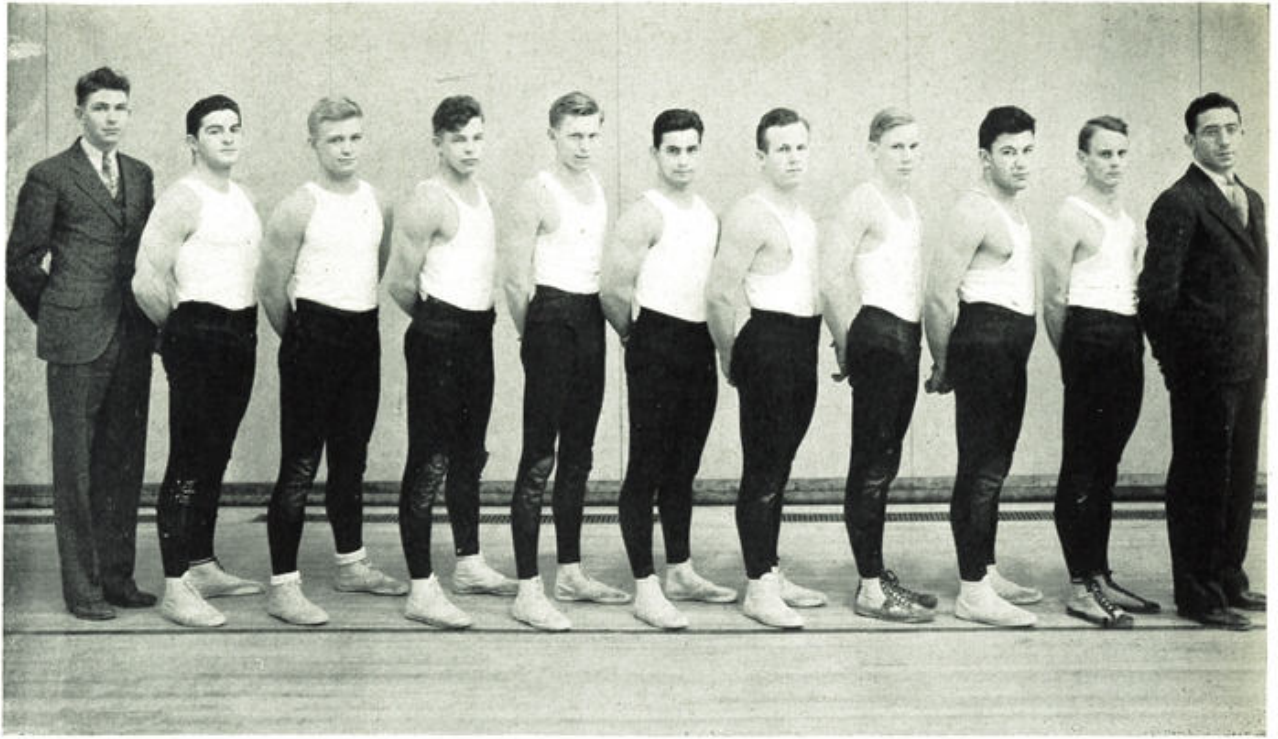
Samuel O. Baldwin	G. Doane McCarthy, Jr.
Perry W. Bascom	Leonard Obler
Ben Ammi Benderly	George A. Plenty
Robert Hamilton	William Reid
Howard M. Milliken	Howard G. Wallach

THE RECORD*

Rutgers Freshmen		Opponents
25	Columbia, '37	10
28	Columbia, '37	7
13	University of Pennsylvania, '37.....	12

*Record to March 1





FRESHMAN WRESTLING

THE STAFF

COACH

Hector A. Mattia

MANAGER

John V. D. Poulson, '36

THE SQUAD LIST

William F. Bottagara	Joseph E. Morris
Walter Z. Fort	Paul A. Oland
Gerald J. Fusco	Aaron J. Robinson
Robert F. Gunkel	William R. Rock
Harry B. Halperin	Fred B. Thompson
Andrew Jarema	Howard G. Wallack
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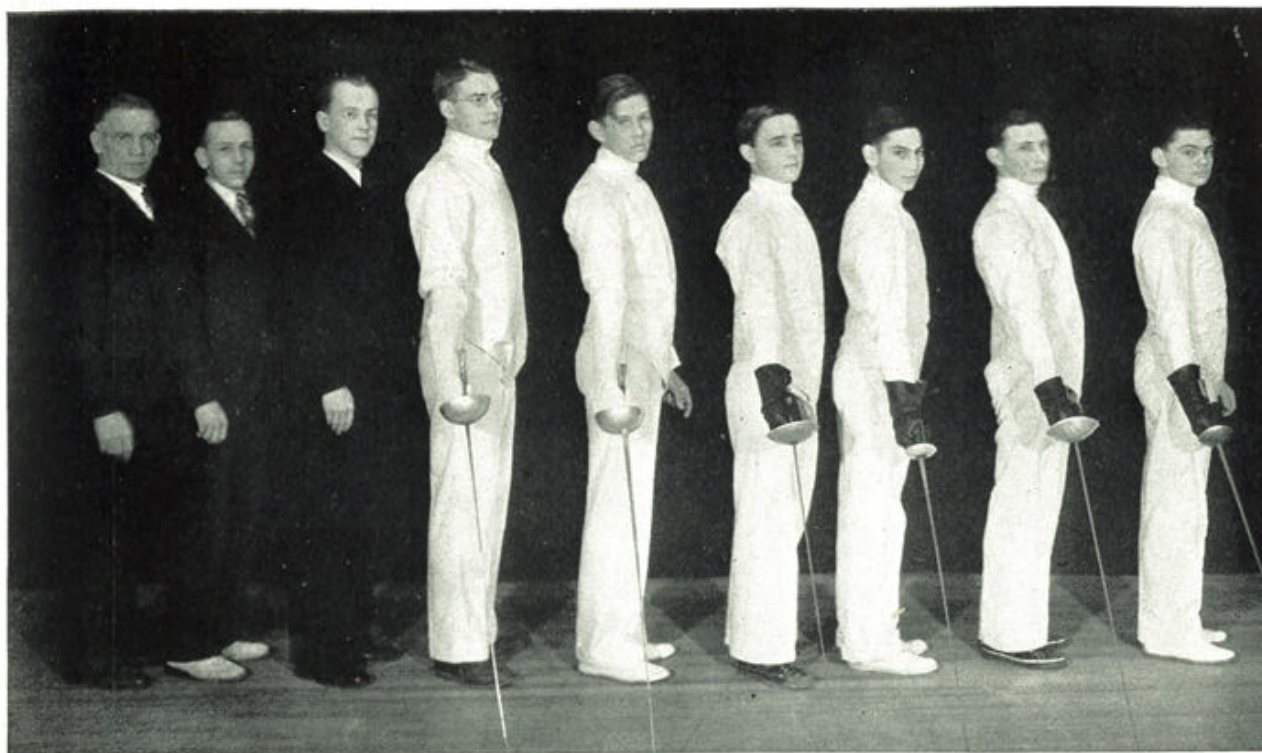
Frederick L. Wolf, Jr.

THE RECORD*

Rutgers Freshmen		Opponents
8 Union	20
13 Union	18
5 Freehold	31

*Record to March 1





FRESHMAN FENCING

THE STAFF

COACH
Herbert J. Pirotte

MANAGER
Fred R. Daniels, '35

THE SQUAD LIST

Morton S. Brilliant
John W. Gillespy
Alfred M. Goodman
William F. Kroemmelbein

Alfred P. Poles
Warren Segraves
David W. Smith
Charles A. Walters





FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

THE STAFF

COACH

Bernard J. Wefers, Sr.

MANAGER

William T. Kyle, '34

THE NUMERAL WINNERS

Kenneth Bradford
 Franklin H. Burr
 William L. Connolly
 Walter S. Marsland

John Mazzuto
 Warren Segraves
 Philip U. Smith
 Willard O. Wright

THE RECORD

Rutgers Freshmen	Opponents
15	Rutgers Prep. 40
20	New York University Freshmen 35
15	Columbia Freshmen 40





Intramural Sports



G. E. LITTLE



E. H. TENEYCK

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

• An intensive intramural campaign culminating in victories in informal races with Columbia, Pennsylvania and Manhattan featured the second year of the crew renaissance at Rutgers. Operating on the \$325 secured for them in the previous season's intramural boxing program, forty oarsmen, included a heavyweight, lightweight, and two freshmen eights, engaged in a strenuous training period under Coach Ned Ten Eyck and then blossomed out in intercollegiate competition.

Columbia University brought two crews to the banks as a feature of the Lehigh football game week-end. Two one-mile sprints were rowed. The first Rutgers boat engaged the crack Columbia 150-pound crew, while the second Scarlet shell met the Blue and White Jayvee eight.

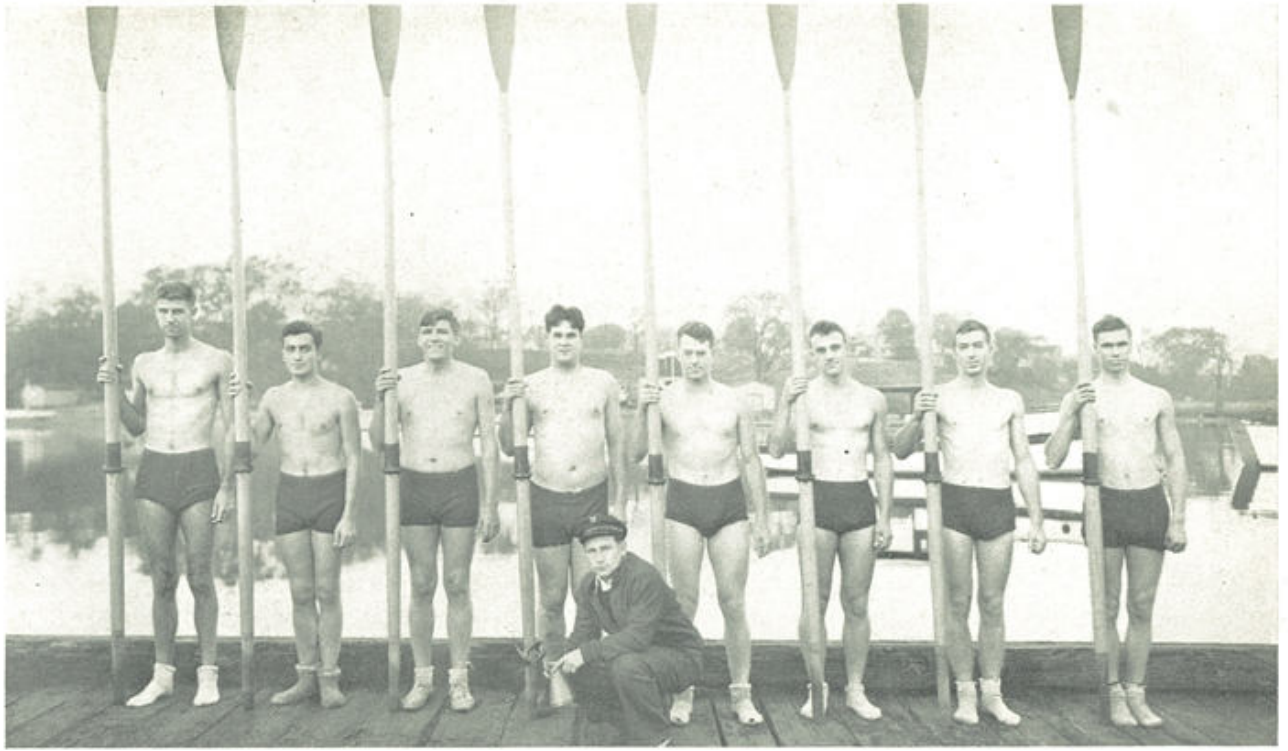
The first race saw a contest between the second Rutgers boat and the Columbia jayvees in which the Blue and White oarsmen emerged victorious by about four lengths. The Scarlet personnel in this event included Morris Davidson, stroke; Bud Fisher, seven; Bob Kriendler, six; Curt Welch, five; Doug Hendrickson, four; Milt Hummer, three; Bob Russell, two; Perry Bascom, bow, and Al Rochester, coxswain.

Rutgers sports fans and crew sympathizers received an indescribable thrill in the second race when the first Rutgers boat met the Columbia 150-pound sweepswingers, who included six members of last year's world's championship lightweight outfit. After seeing the Scarlet far in arrears in the initial contest, a shout went up from the crowd as the first Rutgers crew came stroking through the bridge over a length ahead of their rivals. The Scarlet-clad oarsmen were setting a fast pace and increased the beat near the end to overcome the speedy Columbians by a length.

Lanky Guy Richdale stroked the winning Rutgers eight which so auspiciously marked the ceremonies which brought crew back to the Raritan after a lapse of thirty-two years. Others in this boat were Bob Adams, seven; Hank Daum, six; Captain Joe Catlin, five; Red Sherer, four; Les Wycoff, three; Howie Larlee, two, and Rollie Trask, bow. Howie Lee, who managed the sport, stroked the winning eight.

The crewmen closed their intercollegiate season when the first boat won a thrilling half-length victory over the Manhattan varsity and three Pennsyl-





vania crews, made up of non-letter winners. Leading by less than a quarter of a length midway on the mile course, the Scarlet eight sprinted down the Schuylkill to maintain an undefeated season in their first intercollegiate venture.

Another of Director George E. Little's sporting attractions in its second year, boxing, also entered the intercollegiate sport field after a long series of elimination bouts. Five freshmen thumped their way to victory in the college championships, and led the Scarlet assault in informal matches with Manhattan and Maryland.

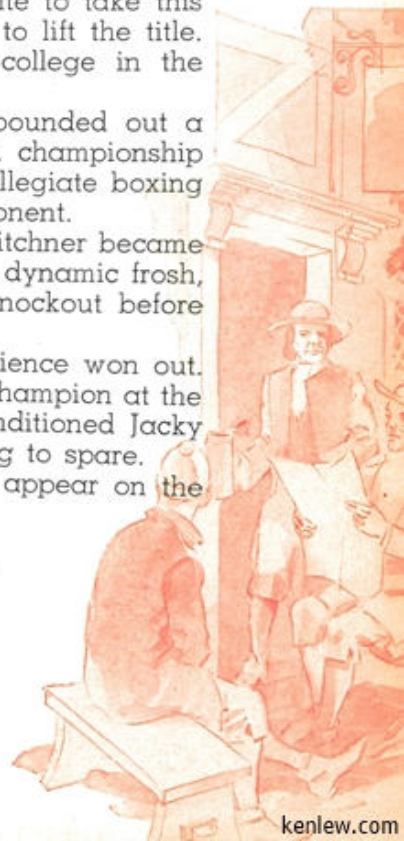
Over fifty men worked out under Coach Earle Lovejoy (Bud Gorman) in the intramural program sponsored by Director Little, and over two thousand fight fans witnessed the championships series. Lucien Truxillo gained the 115-pound title through superior aggressiveness over Chick Ferrante, the defending title holder. Ferrante was an overwhelming favorite to take this bout, but Trux kept boring in and outspirited the champion to lift the title. Due to his greater experience, the loser represented the college in the informal meets with other colleges.

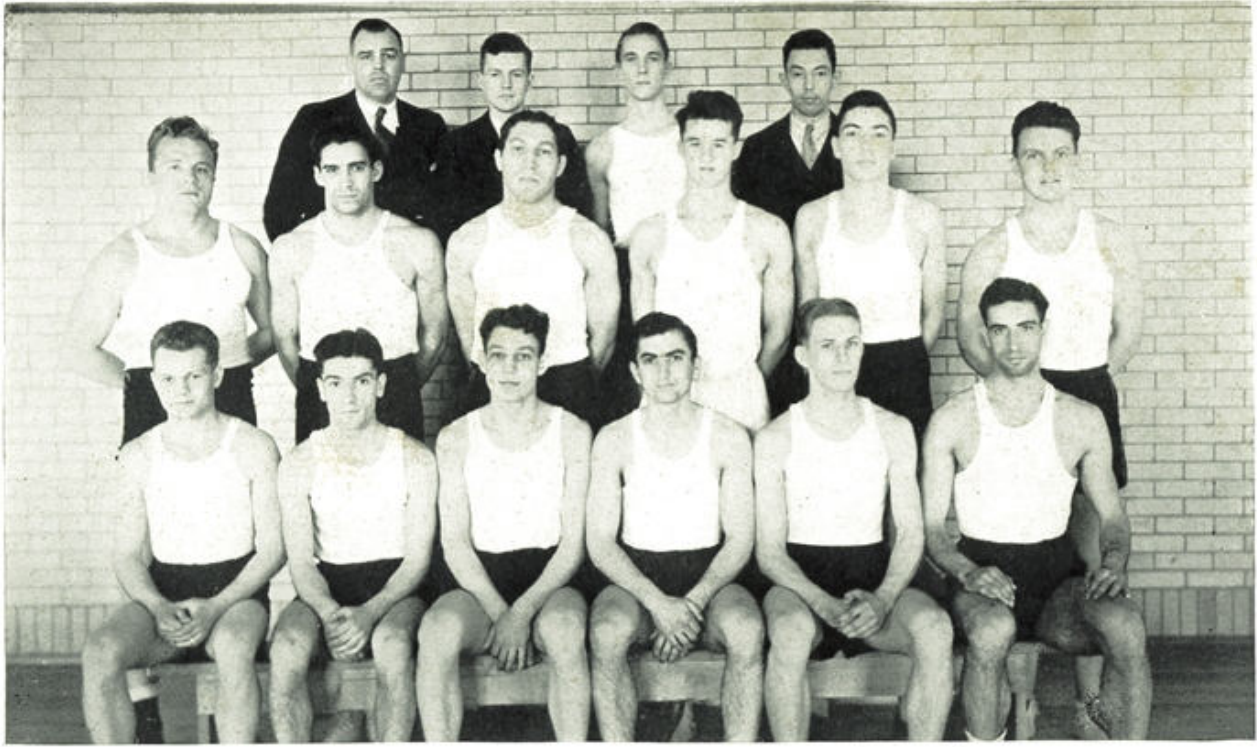
The midget boxing sensation of the campus, Red Volk, pounded out a one-round technical K. O. over Howie Lee in the 125-pound championship struggle. The diminutive firebrand, who has yet to lose a collegiate boxing encounter, made short work of his game but outclassed opponent.

Jake Greif took the 135-pound title by default when Herb Hitchner became sick just before the title bout, but Billy Gaskill, another of the dynamic frosh, belted Abe Simon all over the ring to score a one-round knockout before Simon had struck a blow.

Experience met courage in the 155-pound class, and experience won out. Bill Lauro, shifty jayvee football player and a former boxing champion at the University of Alabama, was too smart for a game but unconditioned Jacky Curran, and Lauro took a three-round decision with something to spare.

Jerry Jefferds, exhibiting one of the sweetest left hooks to appear on the





campus all season, clubbed Tony Ferrara into submission in the 165-pound division, although he was unable to score a knockout. The son of Jeff Smith, former heavyweight prize fighter, Jefferds packed too tough a punch and too much knowledge of ring lore to be stopped by the charging football player. Two freshman football ends, Bill Riley and Tom Spinanger, battled it out for the 175-pound diadem with the former shading his teammate for the title.

The feature engagement of the evening was the heavyweight clash in which Jess Elson, former runner-up in the Metropolitan Golden Gloves championship, pounded out a three-round decision over Wilho Winika, football and track star. Winika was rugged and willing, but Elson possessed too much all-around class for his brawny rival and won in a walk.

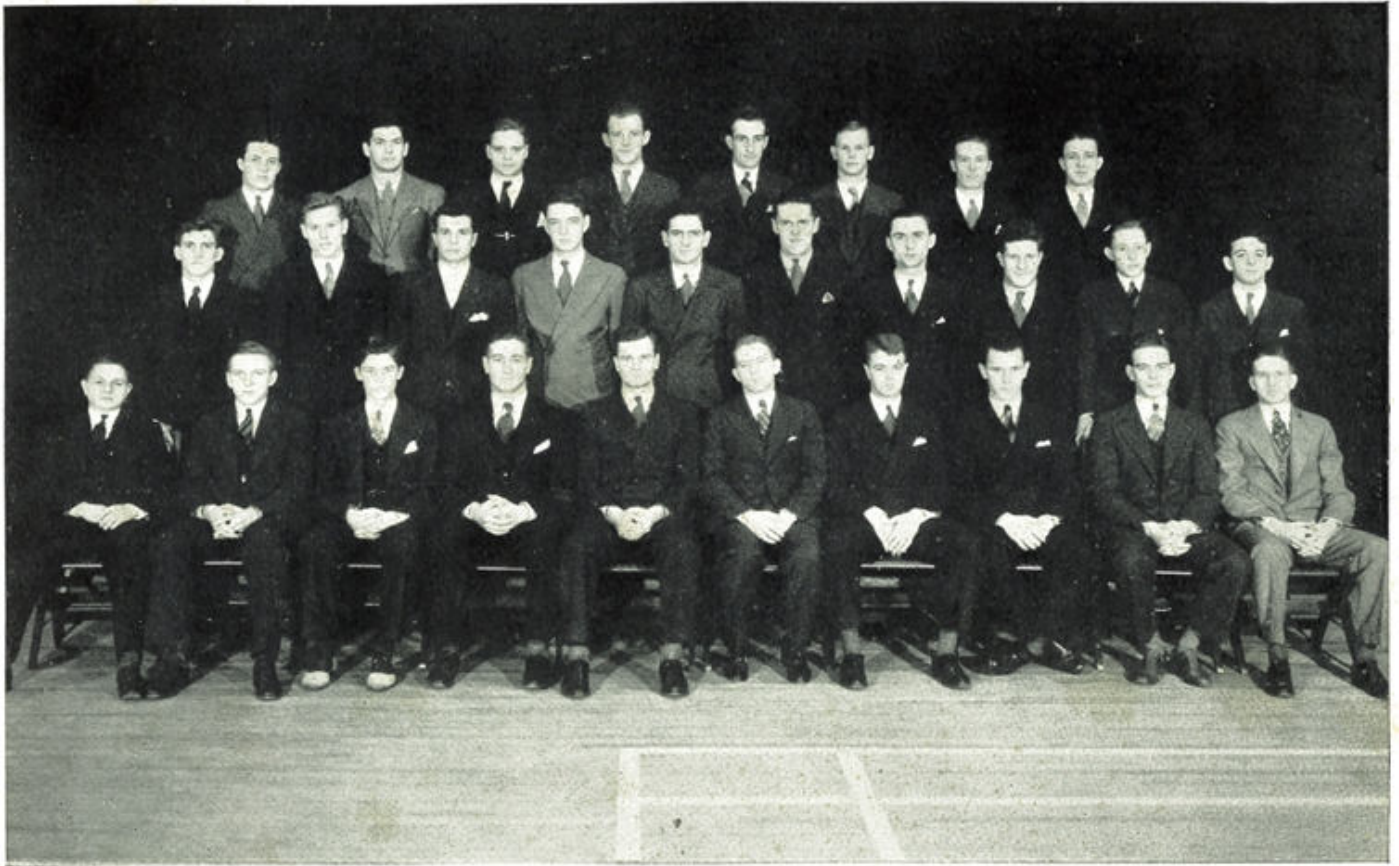
Freshman victories gave Rutgers a 5-4 decision over Manhattan in the intercollegiate boxing debuts of the two schools. Red Volk and Bill Lauro were among the winners who evened the count at 4-all with the heavyweight bout still to be fought. Here, Jess Elson summoned all his ring craft and K. O.'d the metropolitan ringman in the second round to give Rutgers a victory.

Fighting only eight bouts, a 4-4 tie with Maryland was chalked up with the freshman again playing a leading role. Rutgers victories were scored by Lauro, Volk, Jefferds and Elson. Tom Spinanger was offered the chance to gain victory, but he walked into a wild haymaker and was knocked cold. With the yearlings on the sideline, a special varsity contest was held with Princeton, which the Tigers took, 6-1. Draws were registered by Hec Gardner and Winika.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, perennial winners, retained its championship in the intramural touch football by defeating Alpha Sigma Rho, 18-0 and 12-0, in the finals between League A and League B. Pi Kappa Alpha downed Phi Gamma Delta, 24-6 and 36-0 in the play-off for third place. Eighteen teams entered the competition and over 300 men took place, according to Intramural Manager William S. Sterns.



Fraternities



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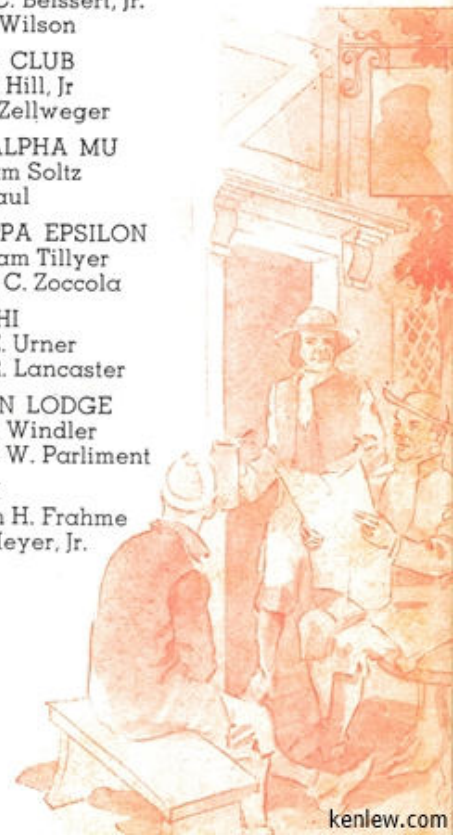
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EPSILON CHAPTER



D E L T A P H I



15 CHAPTERS

Founded at Union, 1827

EPSILON CHAPTER

Established in 1845

FRATER IN FACULTATE: Earl Reed Silvers.

CLASS OF 1934: Robert Burridge Bullock . William Clarence Demarest . Richard Hicks Gee . Harold Edmund McClatchey . Henry Lee Munson . Arthur Fred Seifer . Roger Williams.

CLASS OF 1935: Joseph Caleb Howell, Jr. . Victor Mudell Jones . Fred John May . Robert Farley Ruger . Samuel Brereton Temple . John Edward Wicks, Jr.

CLASS OF 1936: Morris Miller Davidson, Jr. . Frederic Lewis Faulkner . Titus Harry Lang . Robert Halford Newton . Franklin George Palcanis . Philip Walter Seipp, Jr. . Woodbridge Strong . Louis Bevier Van Dyck, Jr. . Daniel Duclos Van Mater, Jr. . Edgar Walling Van Winkle.

CLASS OF 1937: Kenneth Walter Butler . James Henry Cropsy . Robert Owings Daughaday . Earnest Eagles, Jr. . Hobart Bishop Hankins, Jr. . Robert Weaver Little . George Doane McCarthy, Jr. . Frederick John Nieder.



D E L T A C H A P T E R



Z E T A P S I



30 CHAPTERS

Founded at New York University, 1846

DELTA CHAPTER

Established in 1848

FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Charles Everett Hale . Harry Nelson Lendell . Stuart Augustus Stephenson . Charles Henry Stevens, Jr. . James Stillman, Clarke.

CLASS OF 1934: Herman Henry Frahme . Ralph Hopper Mather.

CLASS OF 1935: Robert Stoddart Hopkins, Jr. . Aloysius Joseph Kaiser . Louis Meyer, Jr. . William Henry Richardson . C. Vincent Ricker . Arthur Curtis Welch . Rollyn Post Winters.

CLASS OF 1936: William Leverett Curtiss . Leon Elbert Eastmond . Charles Titus Forney . Alexander George Geiges . Karl Henry LeRoy Griffin . David Sidwell Hartley . Robert Lester Holbloom . Charles Robert Wenz . George Alfred Wenz.

CLASS OF 1937: John Becker . Ralph Brown Faulkingham . A. Peter Haire . Carl James . Harrison Freeling Murray, Jr. . Francis Robert Pattberg . Howard Reid Raymond.



RUTGERS CHAPTER



DELTA UPSILON



Founded at Williams, 1834

RUTGERS CHAPTER

Established in 1858

FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Stanley Eugene Brasefield . Edward Hopkins Brill . William Hardner Cole . Herbert Addison Dalmas . Ernest Fisher . Harold Dewolfe Hatfield . Fraser Metzger . Howard Decker McKinney . Eliot Robertson Payson . George Hubbard Payson . Walter Richardson Peabody . Earle Bryant Perkins . Henry Douglas Wild.

CLASS OF 1934: Kenneth William Bergen . Donald McMillan Dickerson . John Carroll Farrand . Burton Lorraine Hotaling . William Thompson Kyle . Alfred John McDowell . George William Palmer . John Joseph Paxton . Frank Seigel . William Simon Sterns, Jr. . William Thomas Westcott . Robert Griggs Williamson.

CLASS OF 1935: Robert Collett . Walter Newton Finney . William Cuddeback Green . 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. . Donald Harry Fritts . Frederick Lincoln Heinrich . Frank Denise Heyer . Clinton Pierson King, Jr. . Clifford Burnet Ross . Charles DeWitt Smith, Jr. . Daniel Upham Smith . George Carson Smith . Edwin L. Stevens . Edward Weh . Donald Langdon Wheeler . Franklin Bosworth Van Houten.

CLASS OF 1937: Willard Goodwin Allen . Edward Burgess Bergen . Chester Sterling Cook . Clarence Cypher Cook . William James Dobson . Edward Francis Dunne, III . William Albert Gardner . John Daniel Gross . William Bennett Hutchinson . Lewis Kline Shankweiler . Edward Whitson Simpson . Philip Upham Smith . Lewis Eugene Weeks . John Van Rycken Williamson . Frederick Louis Wolfe, Jr.



P H I C H I C H A P T E R



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



48 CHAPTERS

Founded at Yale, 1844

PHI CHI CHAPTER

Founded in 1861

FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Edwin Bell Davis . Charles Huntington Whitman.

CLASS OF 1934: Nathaniel Ackerman Baird . Richard Randall Cocks . Willard William Conger . John Francis Hossenlopp . Robert William Matthies . Winsor R. B. Neilson . William Hawley Reinheimer . Earnest Thompson Sherer . Walter Percival Spence . James Smith, Jr. . Martin Luther Thomas . Dixon Crowell Van Winkle . Dunbar Whitman.

CLASS OF 1935: Glenn Royal Baxter . B. Wilbur Creighton . Marius Dante Scoppettone . Albert Wheeler Twitchell.

CLASS OF 1936: Herbert Drayer Brown . Thomas James Clift . Frederick Leonard Gruen . Walter Hansen . Perry Speer Huntoon . John Pinkerton Newton . Henry Thomas Rittman . Howard Boynton Twitchell . Clark Crane Vogel . John Calloden Vredenburgh.

CLASS OF 1937: George William Baird . S. Ogden Baldwin . Frederick Wallace Bruns . George Walter Cocks . William Bosworth Daggett . Leon Forrest Garrison . William John Gaskill . William Walter Jefferay . Thomas Lees . Robert E. Metzler . Howard Mahlon Millikin . Ridgeway Van Cleef Moon . William Stevens Reid . George Winans Shimer . John Wesley Steele.



D E L T A C H A P T E R



C H I P H I



33 CHAPTERS
Founded at Princeton, 1824
DELTA CHAPTER
Established in 1867

FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Edward Francis Johnson . Casper William Reiman.

CLASS OF 1934: Norman Argyle Campbell . Robert Adrian Hands . Walter Raymond Huetsch . Thomas James O'Neil, Jr. . Harold Updike.

CLASS OF 1935: John Eldridge Farnham . Howard Gilbert Kelley . Robert Gerstner Kreer . William John Myers . John VanDerveer Poulson . Charles Harris Smith.

CLASS OF 1936: Stuart Evans Jefferson . Arthur John Lyons . Frederick Schneider . Alfred Beresford Watson . Rulief Francis Willett.

CLASS OF 1937: Jerome Harry Baker . Samuel Thomson Beckett . John Vanderveer Denise . Clayton Vreeland French . Norman Robert Glass . Robert Frederick Gunkel . Samuel Curtis Harshman . Donald E. Hasbrouck . Norman Charles Huetsch . Frank Elmer Pennington, Jr. . William Stelle Poulson . William Russell Rock . Emmett Joseph Shaughnessy . Richard Ogden Smith . Newton Morton Stout . Howard Parker Willett . Louis Wolfson.



BETA GAMMA CHAPTER



B E T A T H E T A P I



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 Osborne.

CLASS OF 1934: Henry Koch Abel . Henry William Graf . James Francis Humphreys . Edwin Clarence Lee . William George Robinson Mathews . Dwight Alton Opdyke.

CLASS OF 1935: Philip Kirkpatrick Carman . Joseph Paisley Carman . Woodrow Edward Christiansen . Edward Nicholas Dunphy . William James Osborn . George Ross Parker . Ernest Henry Reece . Randall Nelson Saflund . Carl Siegfried William Schwenker . Richard Webb Sickles . Leonard James Stewart . Martin Alfred Thompson, Jr.

CLASS OF 1936: Maurice Lucien Bullard, Jr. . George Harold Butler, Jr. . Richard Ross Edgar . Robert Hartley . Owen Lawrence Keefe . Edward Drayton Mook . Dayton Deal Robbins . Timothy Schuyler Robbins.

CLASS OF 1937: James William Devine, Jr. . Walter Ziegler Fort . Thomas Gerald Harrington . Arthur Sidney Jones, Jr. . John Mazzuto . Samuel Miller Sharkey, Jr. . Edward Szatan-ski . Thomas Wood Thorpe, Jr. . William Perry Watson, II.



A L P H A R H O



C H I P S I



25 CHAPTERS
Founded at Union, 1841
ALPHA RHO
Established in 1879

FRATER IN FACULTATE: Dr. Thomas Munroe.

CLASS OF 1934: Theodore Henry Calhoun . William Asbury Fisher, Jr. . Douglas Brodie Hendrickson . Wilson Howell Lee . Robert Leland Wells.

CLASS OF 1935: Walter Quay Ashley, Jr. . 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 . Wilho Abraham Winika . Albert Leslie Wyckoff.

CLASS OF 1936: Thomas Black, III . Walter Boles Davison . Douglas Campbell Frank . Arthur Washington Lunn, Jr. . Richard Henry McCabe . Stephen Joseph Neville, Jr. . Thomas Samuel O'Donnell . Wilbur Warren Schram . Gilbert Elliott Smith, Jr. . Farris Saphar Swackhamer . Walter Werner Winika.

CLASS OF 1937: Harry Greene Atwater . Francis William DeBree . Adelbert Stanley Fischer . John Nye Gulick . Robert Milton Loomis . Charles Nettleton McClure . Stanton Fitz Randolph . Clarence DeBruyn Schimmel . Charles Henry Stengel . Robert Ernest Tapperson . Niles White Von Wettberg.



ALPHA PSI CHAPTER



P I K A P P A A L P H A



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 1934: Stanley Andrews . William Henry Axelby . Albert Charles Beissert, Jr. . David Joseph Burke . John Curran . Joseph Peter Dunn . Francis Thomas Heenan . John Hollingsworth Mackenzie . John Minsenberger.

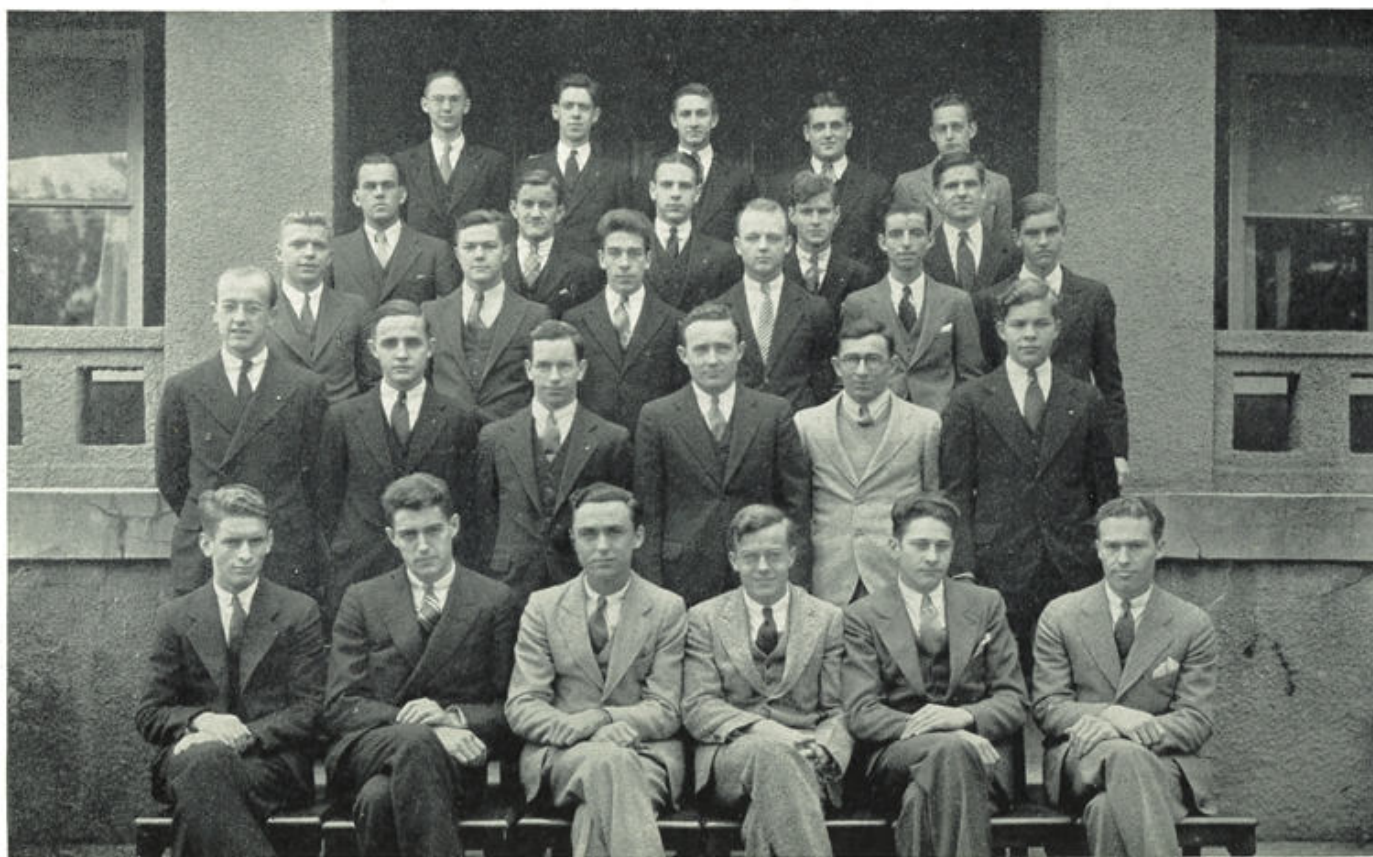
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CLASS OF 1936: Richard Woodward Baker . Arthur Raymond Frederickson . David Warman Frome . Edmund John Garrick . William Stull James . Norman Coriell Park.

CLASS OF 1937: Richard Earl Chartrand . Henry Edward Denzel . Gerard Joseph Fusco . Joel Kenneth Gabel . Jay Tomlinson Jones . Robert Harris McPherson . Robert Galloway Maltbie . Joseph Elmer Morris.



PHI ZETA CHAPTER



L A M B D A C H I A L P H A



84 CHAPTERS

Founded at Boston University, 1909

PHI ZETA CHAPTER

Established in 1913

FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Sidney Albert Cook . Paul Sidney Creager . Albert William Holzman . Albert Rittenhouse Johnson.

CLASS OF 1934: Jerome Rusby . Jacob Dickerson Snyder . Charles Moncrief Wilgus.

CLASS OF 1935: Leon Abbott Carpenter . Richard Hale Elliott . Karl Gordon Hoff . Charles Henry Howe, Jr. . Melville Hulick Linaweaver . John D. McCullough . Howard P. Meserolle . Lawrence Crozier Pray . Charles Wayland Rannels, Jr.

CLASS OF 1936: John S. Kneale, Jr. . Norman Egbert Melick . John Joseph Nilan . Theodore R. Rastall . Willard Irving Rogers . Hamilton M. Ross . Lucien Desiere Truxillo . Daniel T. Winter, III . Howard Clorer Ziegler.

CLASS OF 1937: Boniface James Brazaitis . William Kendlehart Carling . John Donald Cowling . Andrew H. Jarema . Arthur Charles Kammerman . William L. Mitchell, Jr. . William Frederic Shropshire . Robert Forbes Uncles . Charles Allen Waters.



L A M B D A C H A P T E R



P H I E P S I L O N P I



32 CHAPTERS

Founded in College of the City of New York,

LAMBDA CHAPTER

1902

FRATER IN FACULTATE: Caspar Nannes.

GRADUATE STUDENT: Gilbert C. Berkeley.

CLASS OF 1934: Harry Barske . Louis Cohen . Stuart Edward
Drier . Lloyd Hirschorn . Sol Kramer.

CLASS OF 1935: Travis Stanley Borgenicht . Leonard Albert
Frank . Charles Francis Kellner . Moe Rein . Raymond Otto
Stark . Leonard Irving Straus . Paul Trilling . Harold Clarence
White.

CLASS OF 1936: Sidney Friedberg . Morris Grossman . Alfred
Gordon . Irving Robert Kriendler . Raymond Theodore
Laurans . Burt Laurence Rayvid . Edward Silverstein . Zal
Wallack.

CLASS OF 1937: Morton Brilliant . Alfred Goodman . Robert
Greenblatt . Robert Kent . Lester Max . Max Miller . Erwin
Moscovitz . Leonard Obler . Ralph Price . Edward Slotkin .
Howard Wallack.



GAMMA UPSILON CHAPTER



K A P P A S I G M A



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 1934: Ernest Edgar Ayers . Henry Horace Davis .
William Francis Harman . John Henry Hepburn.

CLASS OF 1935: Charles Ferranti . Jacob Newton Hall . Charles
Hancox . Glenn Harter . George Irmisch . Averell Francis
Johnson . Marion Frank Kaletkowski . Francis Lowe . Charles
Thomas Perry . Apollos Lawrence Phelps . Alfred Andrew
Rochester . Horton Lewis Van Cleft.

CLASS OF 1936: John Alfred Aquila . William Hess . Peter
Kornicki . Edward George Schwarz . John Bennett Tallman.

CLASS OF 1937: Cuno Bender . Peter Edward Callahan .
Charles Roderic Gibbons . Granville Vivian Magee . John Ber-
trand McAvoy . Thomas Joseph McKeon, Jr. . Birdsall Smith
Rowland, Jr. . Valentine Weber, Jr.



N U B E T A C H A P T E R



P H I G A M M A D E L T A



73 CHAPTERS

Founded at Washington and Jefferson, 1848

NU BETA CHAPTER

Established in 1917

FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Edmund 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 1934: James Benedict Austin . Edward Joseph Bilderback . Arthur Erie Hawkinson . Keith Rollin Manville . Culbert Schwerdtle Strauss.

CLASS OF 1935: Keron Dilks Chance . Richard DeWitt . Maurice Brooks FitzGerald . Herbert Lynn Freet . Louis Hemerda, Jr. . Robert Skinner Hull . Stanley Warren Letson . John Christian Mason . Guy Richdale, Jr. . Robert Lowell Ricker . Arnold Thompson Truex . Edward Platt Wagner . Howard Reginald West.

CLASS OF 1936: Walter Stretch Baker, Jr. . Ralph Lester Beach . George William Borden . Robert Mackintosh Chapman . Louis Weidmann Eppel . Hector Rodger Gardner . Edwin Barnett Van Horn Larson . Johnson Dilks Pepper . William Genin Plenty . Chauncey Goodwin Pomeroy . Elmer Roy Struyk . Clifton Walter Stockberger . Robert Kahlthan Zimmerman.

CLASS OF 1937: Perry Wilson Bascom . Thomas William Cunningham, III . Richard DeMott Fine . Meredith Havens . George Charles Hallwood, Jr. . Edward Hurlbert, Jr. . Richard Walker Marshall . Adelbert Harry Praeg . John Taylor Probasco . Roy Goodrich Reynolds, Jr. . Arthur Thibault Riedel, Jr.



I V Y C L U B



I V Y C L U B



Founded at Rutgers
in 1913

FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Harold Stephen Corlett . Floyd Edward Mehrhoff.

CLASS OF 1934: Gordon Thorval Borgmann . Adolphus Christian Pilger . Robert Harding Wood.

CLASS OF 1935: Robert Andrews Banyard . Arthur Charles Bruni . Walter Irving Hulsaver . Joseph Frank Karner . Gail Armine Mitchell . Ernest Walton Rockafellow . Edmund Joseph Spencer.

CLASS OF 1936: Joseph Fredrick Hauck . Thomas Charles Murray . Edward Porter Peck . Lyman Gibbs Schermerhorn.

CLASS OF 1937: Reino Oscar Lehtonen . George Seibert.



R A R I T A N C L U B



R A R I T A N C L U B



Founded at Rutgers
in 1921

FRATER IN FACULTATE: Evaristo C. S. Sherbo.

CLASS OF 1934: Albert Johnstone Davids . Charles Nelson Fendrich . Albert Stanley Fischer . Julius Zigmund Foris . Warren Hill, Jr. . Edmund Addison Jones . Charles Joseph Juster, Jr. . Arthur Andre Lepori . William Edward McMahon . Roy Aldrich Smith.

CLASS OF 1935: Joseph Robert Kenhy . Edward Kuchnicki . Clifton Lewis . John Robert Zellweger.

CLASS OF 1936: Richard Calta . William John Fischer . James Francis Hogg . Dmitri Kamper . Thomas Francis Rooney, Jr.

CLASS OF 1937: John Francis Connery . Edward Henry Enberg, Jr. . Samuel Santo . George Alpha Verrill, Jr.



T R I T E L I O N L O D G E



T R I T E L I O N L O D G E



Founded at Rutgers
in 1922

FRATER IN FACULTATE: Robert Merrill Walters.

CLASS OF 1934: Leon Windeler.

CLASS OF 1935: Carl Binger . Warren Davies . Donald Hampshire . James Hutton . Harold Jensen . Edward McCleod . Edward McCormick . Donald Millard . Adelbert Morse . George Parliment . Robert Shafto.

CLASS OF 1936: Anthony Ferrara.

CLASS OF 1937: George Barnstorf . Frank Erhart . Clarence Henry . John Hopkins . Alva Rarrick.



ALPHA SIGMA RHO



A L P H A S I G M A R H O



Founded at Rutgers
in 1925

FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Albert Chester DeRegt . David Percy Gilmore . Alfred Carry Hawkins . Walter Russel Newton . Kenneth Bernard White.

CLASS OF 1934: Bertram deHeus Atwood . William Laurence Bonnet . Harold Brookman Girth . Leonard Pickel . Frank Gotch Sisco . Willard Foster Verwey . Jack Allen Wood.

CLASS OF 1935: E. Dumont Ackerman . Frederic Rider Daniels . Joseph Pascoe . Edward Cotton Salter.

CLASS OF 1936: Kenneth Charles Doty . Samuel Kirby Moore . Willard Mullen . Herbert Clawson Richmond, Jr. . Richard Herbert Seaman . George Wellington Skirm, Jr. . Walter Avery Worden.

CLASS OF 1937: Samuel George Anderson . Ralph Everett Aumick . John Gillespie . Howard Clark Scott . David William Smith, Jr.



SIGMA DELTA CHAPTER



S I G M A A L P H A M U



36 CHAPTERS

Founded at the College of the City of New York

SIGMA DELTA CHAPTER

Established in 1928

CLASS OF 1935: Louis Grower . Stanley Herbert Lipman . Herman Malag . Irwin Everett Paul . Abraham Norman Soltz . Herbert Weltchek.

CLASS OF 1936: Martin Agrons . Edward Cassen Blumberg . Julian Glasel Braun . Charles Gettleman . Henry Julius Levin.

CLASS OF 1937: Addison Steele Abromowitz . Sidney Blumenthal . Herbert Fertig . Seymour Gast . Jerome Levy . Charles Meyers . Bernard Schlossman . Leon Starr . Milton Shapiro.



E T A C H A P T E R



OMICRON ALPHA TAU



20 CHAPTERS
Founded at Cornell, 1912
ETA CHAPTER
Established in 1928

CLASS OF 1934: Morris Barnert . Sidney Senier Margolius.

CLASS OF 1935: Leon Ormond . Benjamin Rosin . Israel Saltman . Meyer Scharf . Benjamin Schneiderman . Julius Seymour Siegel . Benjamin Wolf.

CLASS OF 1936: Philip Amdur . Murray Apfelbaum . Samuel Robert Aronson . Joseph Bendursky . Emanuel Bleek . Norman Cohen . Morris Kaufman . Arthur Eugene Orloff . Emanuel Pollock . Bernard Wind.

CLASS OF 1937: Max Bard . Seymour Cohen . Samuel Crystal . Oscar Gertner . Charles Glaser . Abraham Hamelsky . Abraham Marmon . Felix Pansy . Leo Reis . Samuel Tedlow . Milton Weingarten.



ALPHA ETA CHAPTER



T A U K A P P A E P S I L O N



39 CHAPTERS

Founded at Illinois Wesleyan, 1899

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER

Established in 1930

FRATRES IN FACULTATE: George Atha Downsborough . Irving Stoddard Kull . Durward Sandifer . Robert Thomas Thompson.

CLASS OF 1934: Robert Wheelright Davis, Jr. . Thomas Warren Owens.

CLASS OF 1935: James William Acquaviva . Edwin Woodrow Baier . William Baier . Joseph Henry DeVido . Leonard Gorchak . James Robert Slamon . Edgar William Tillyer.

CLASS OF 1936: Robert Alexander Hardie . Richard Keating . Richard Koppisch . Richard Carroll Mason . John Charles Woersching, Jr. . Francis Charles Zoccola.

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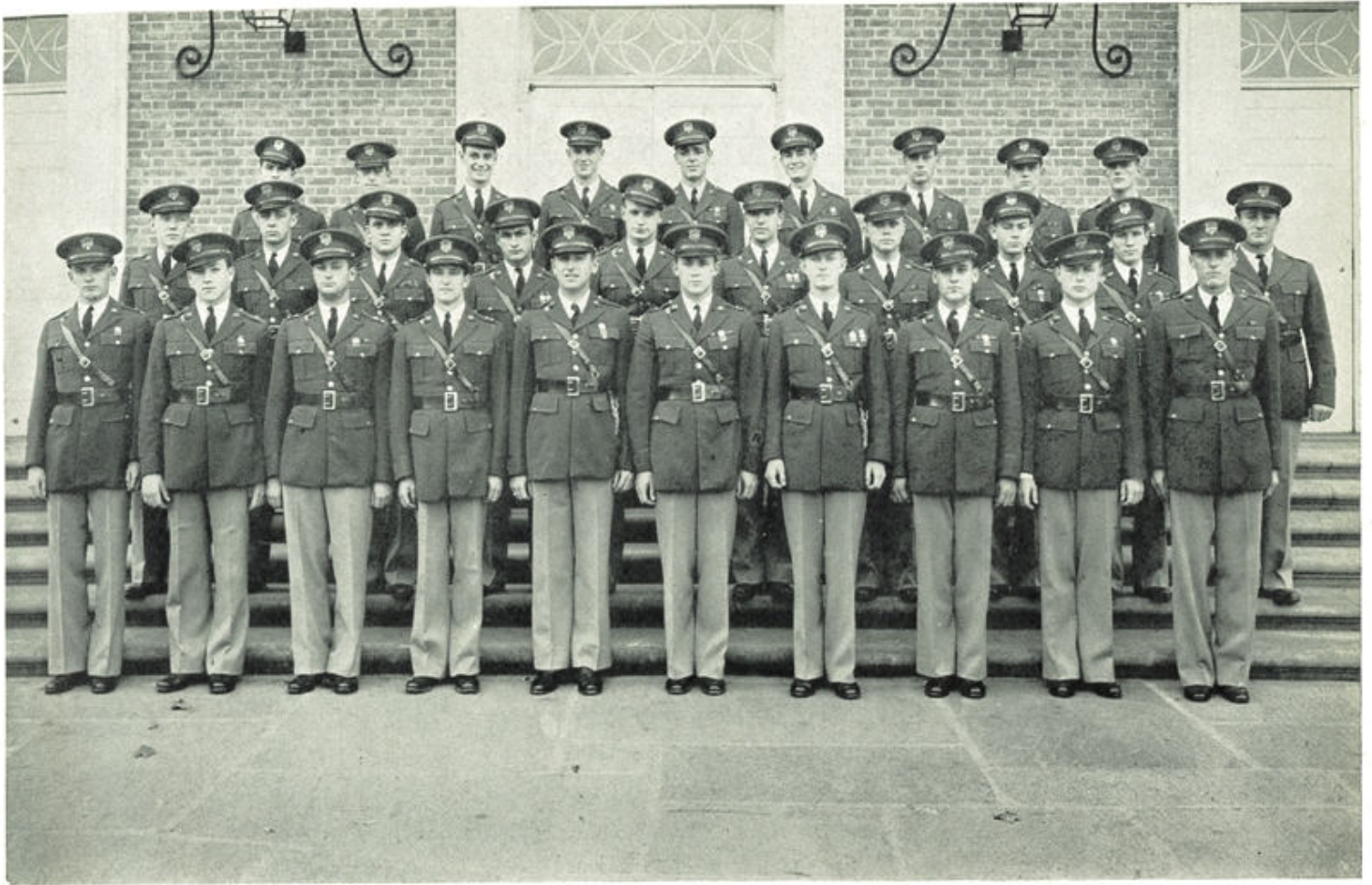
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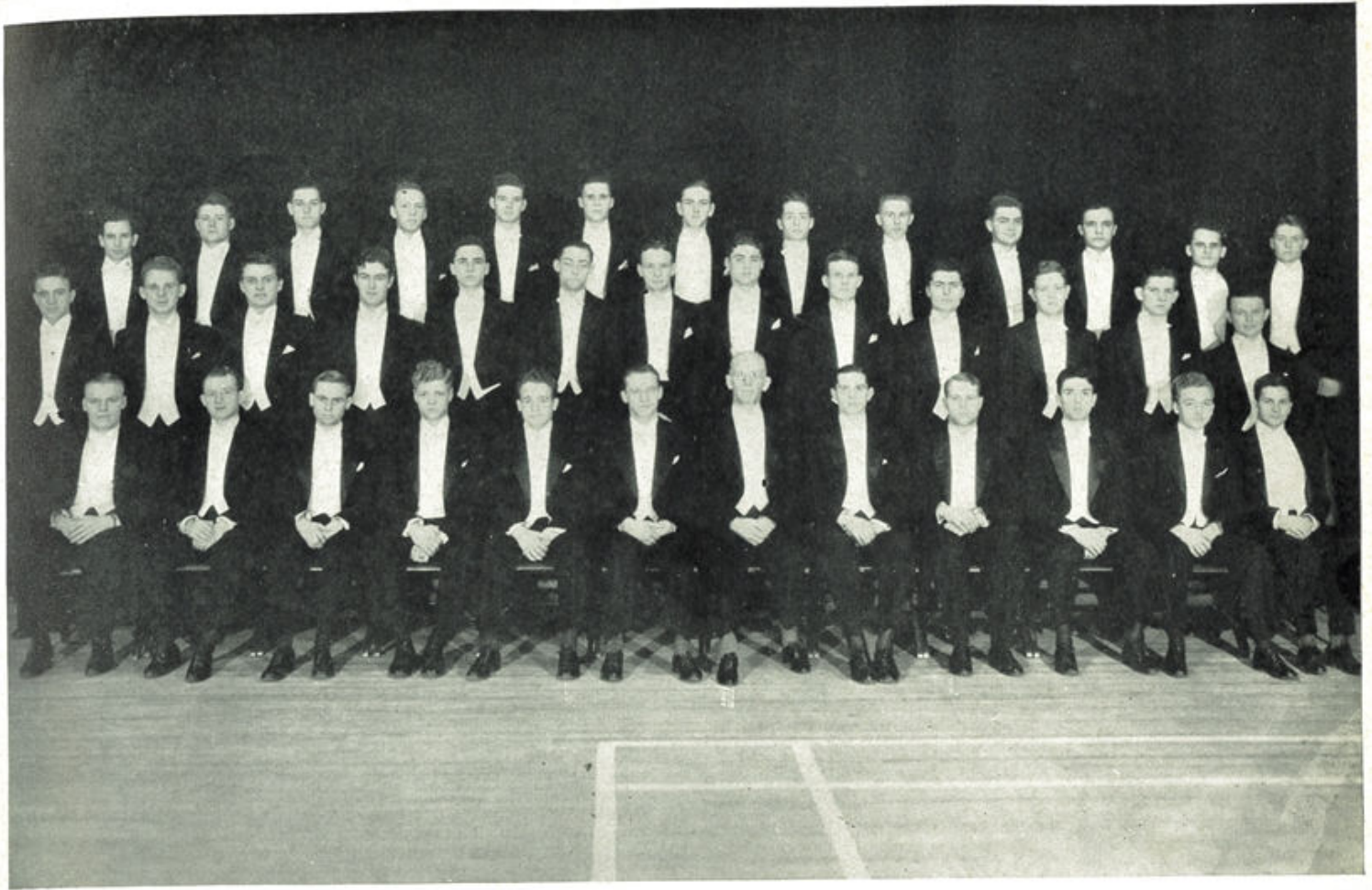
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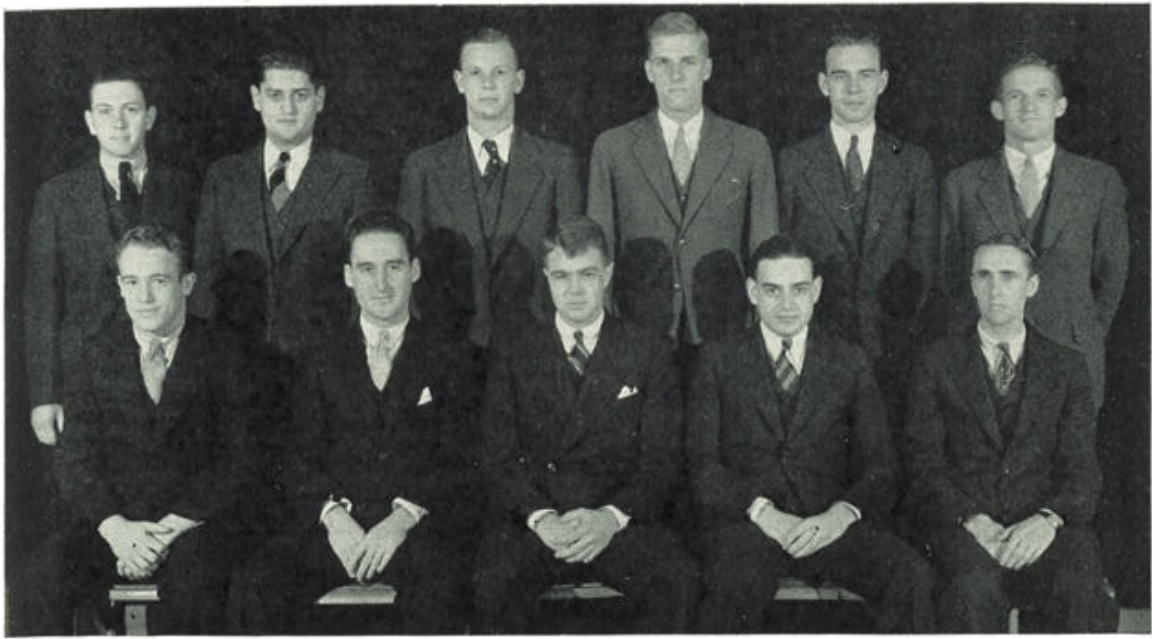
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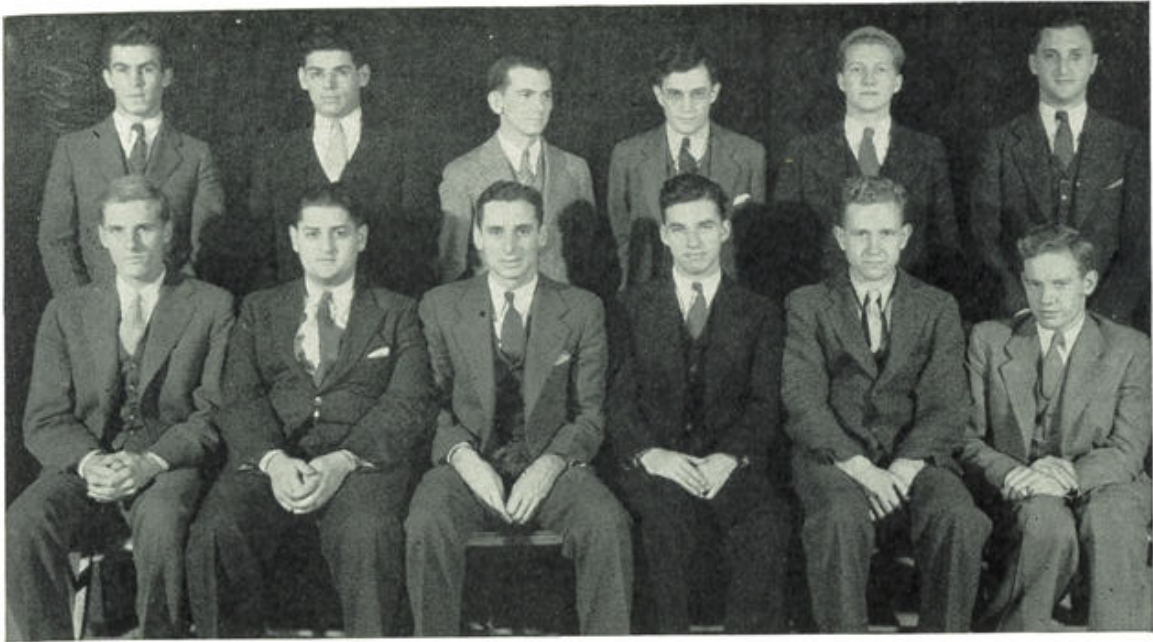
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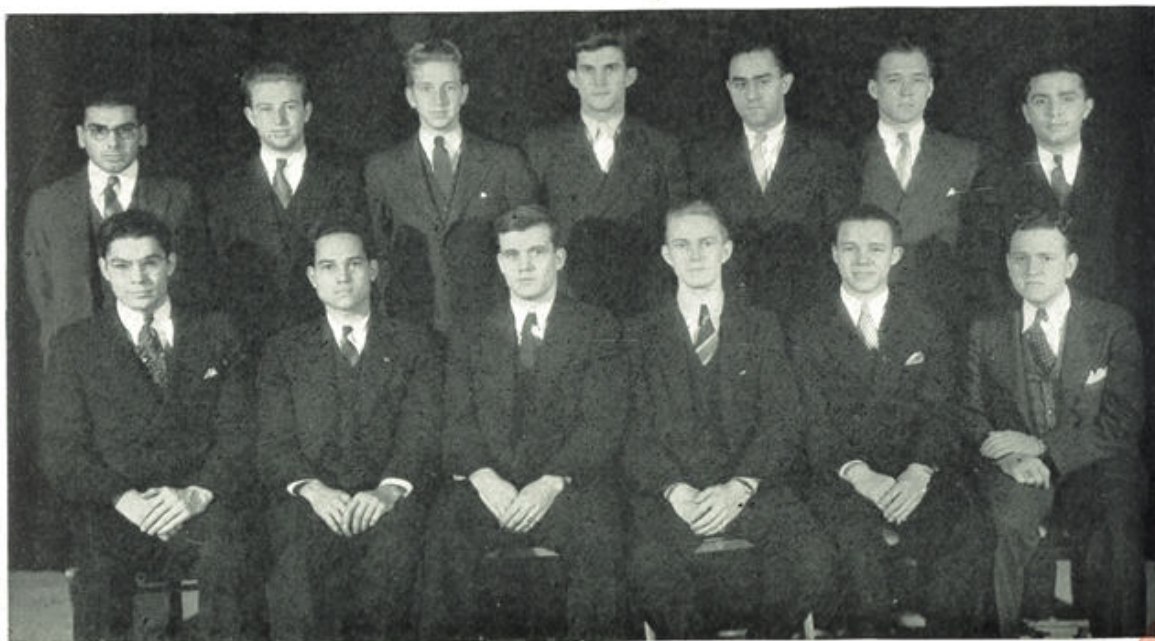
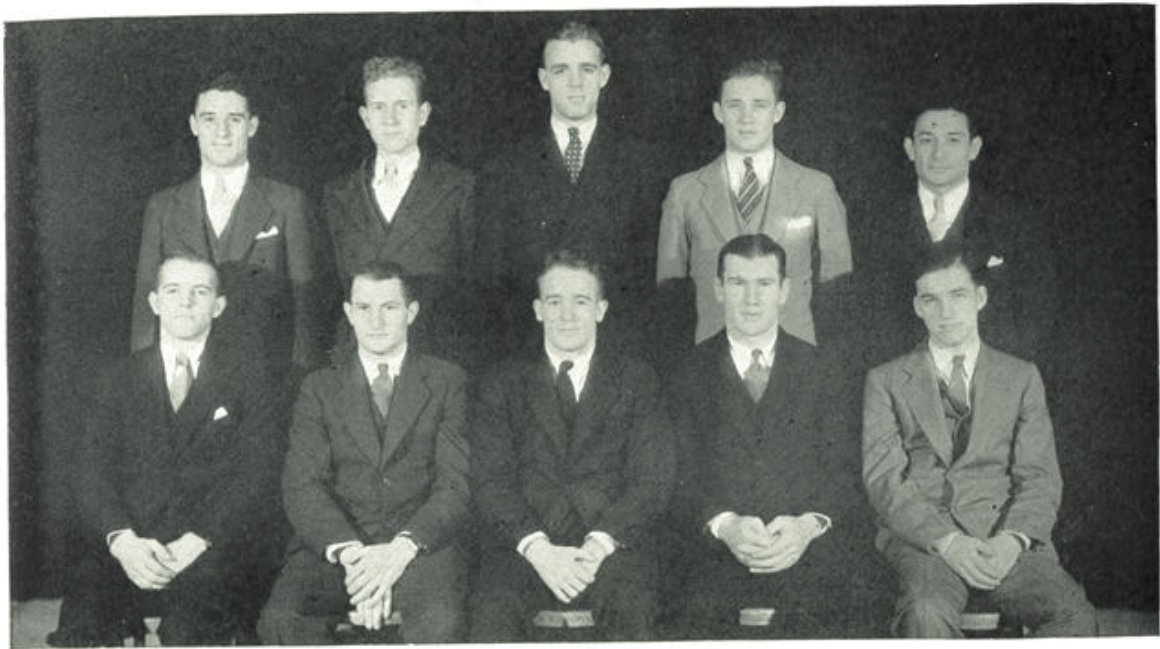
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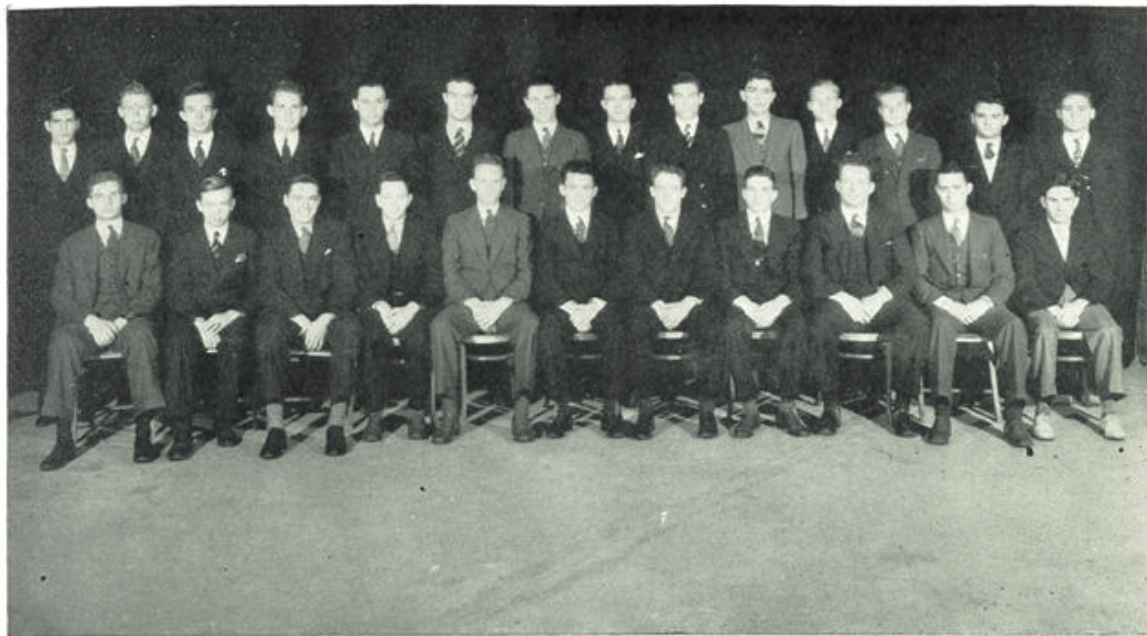
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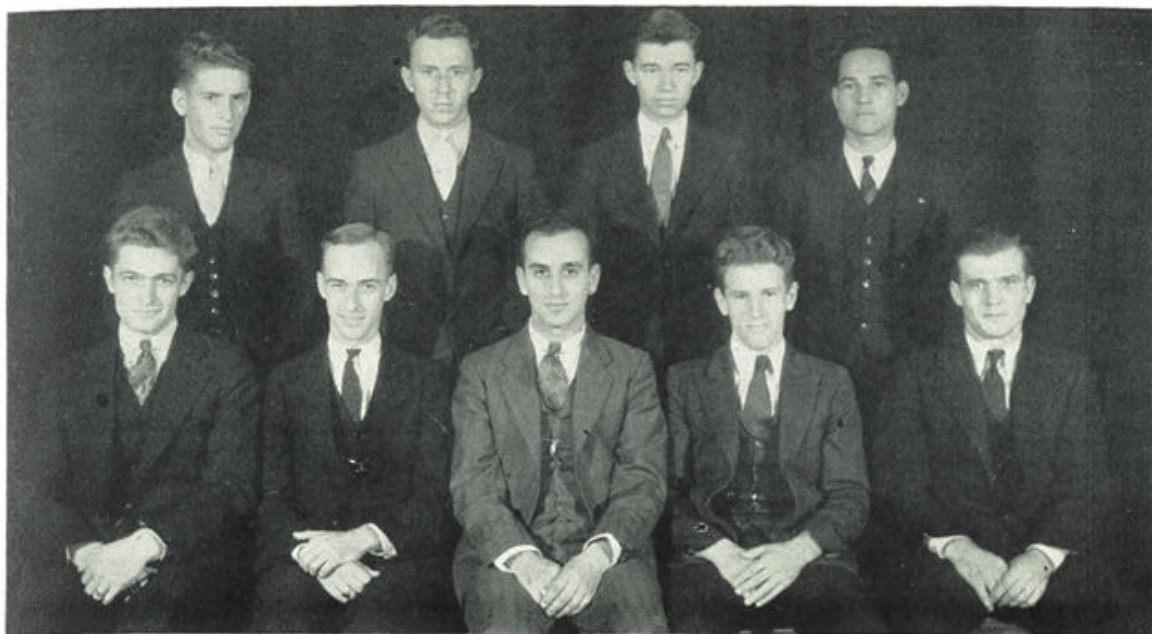
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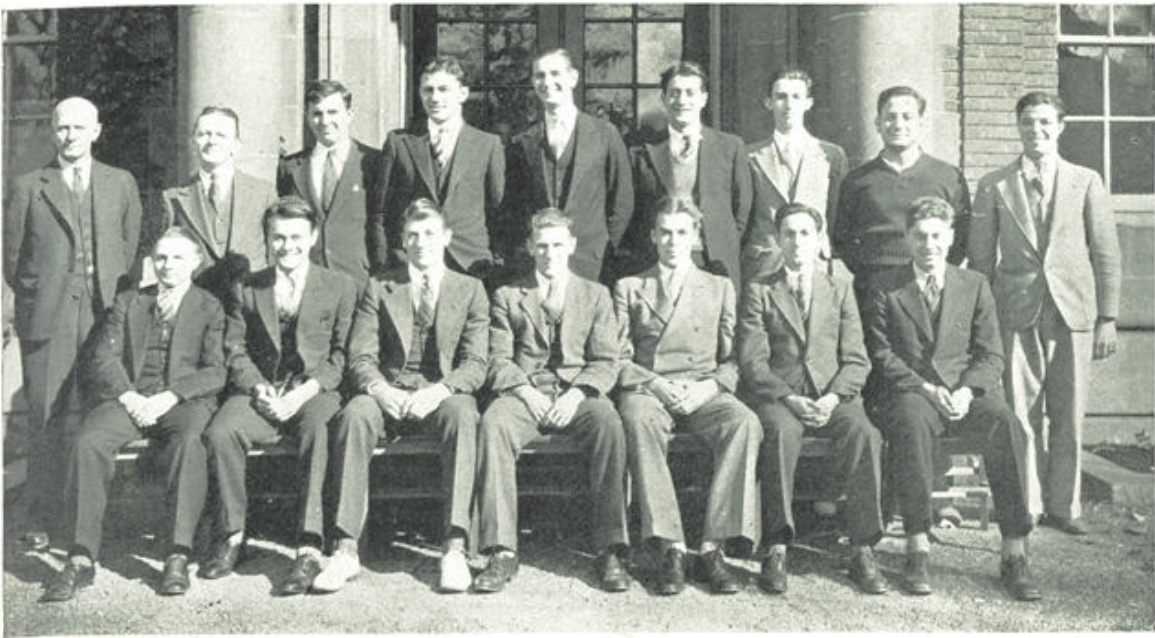
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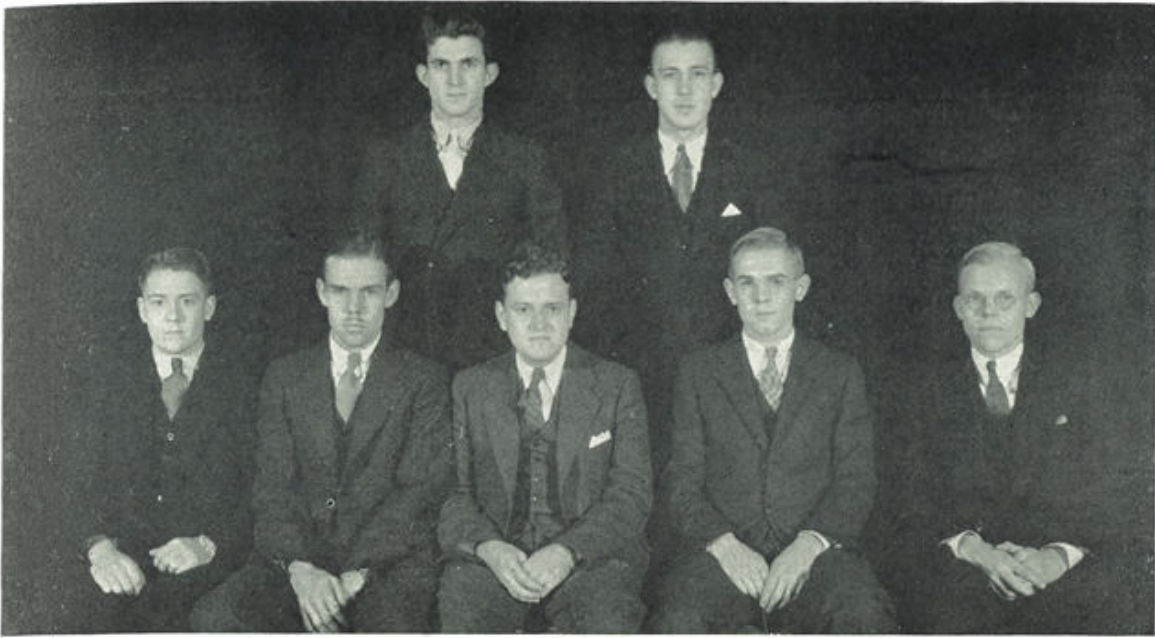
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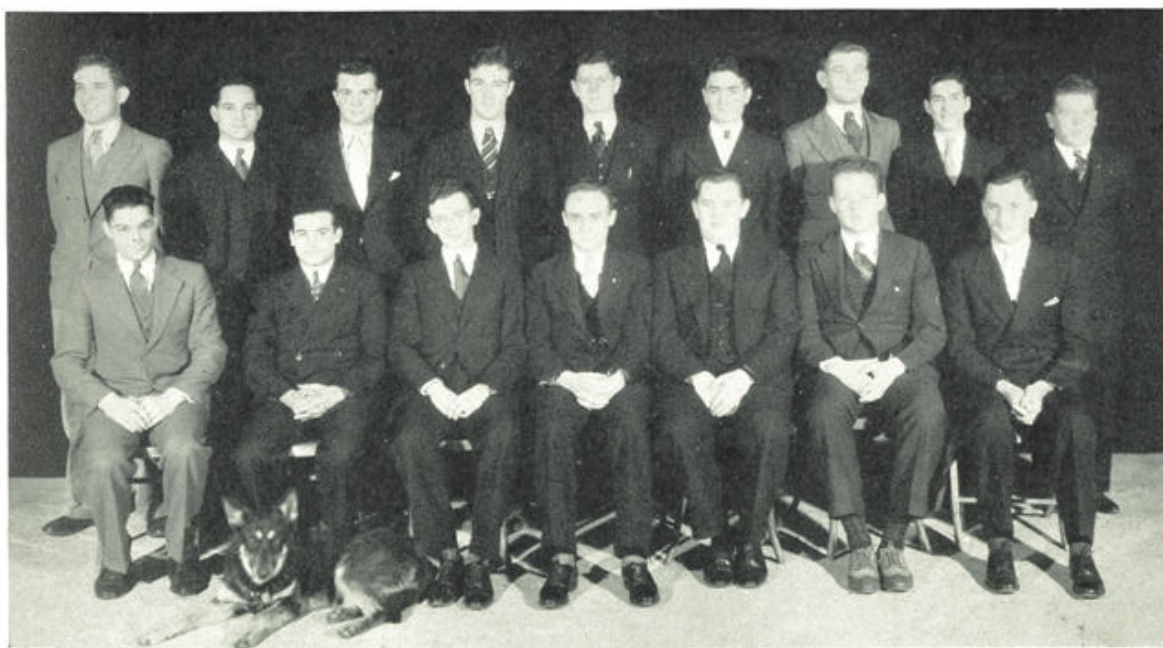
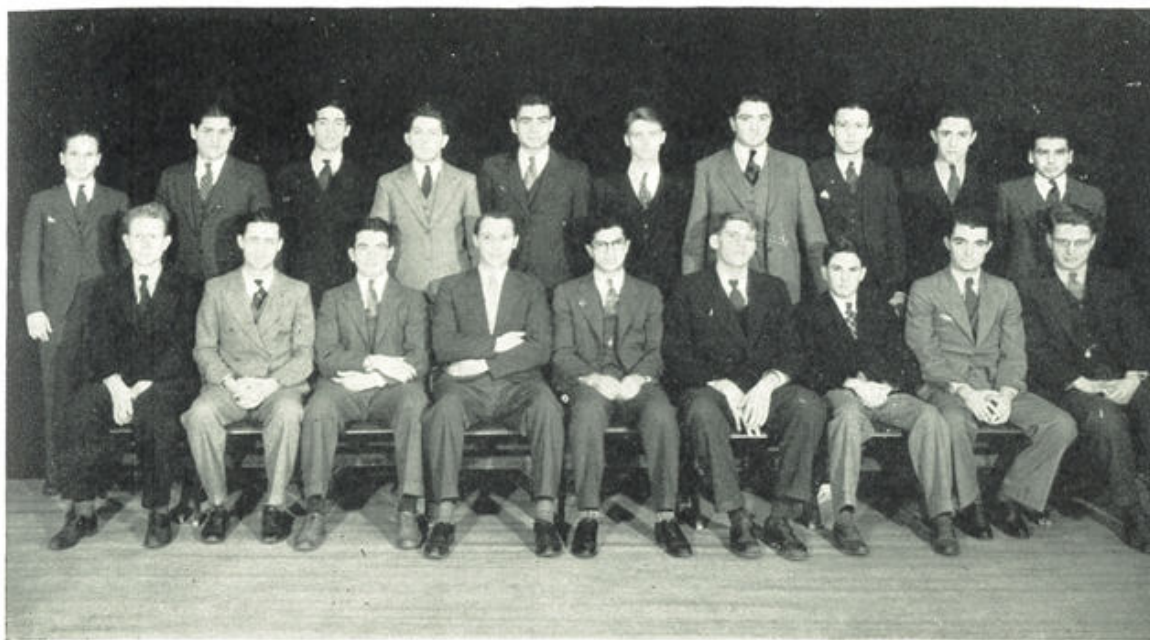
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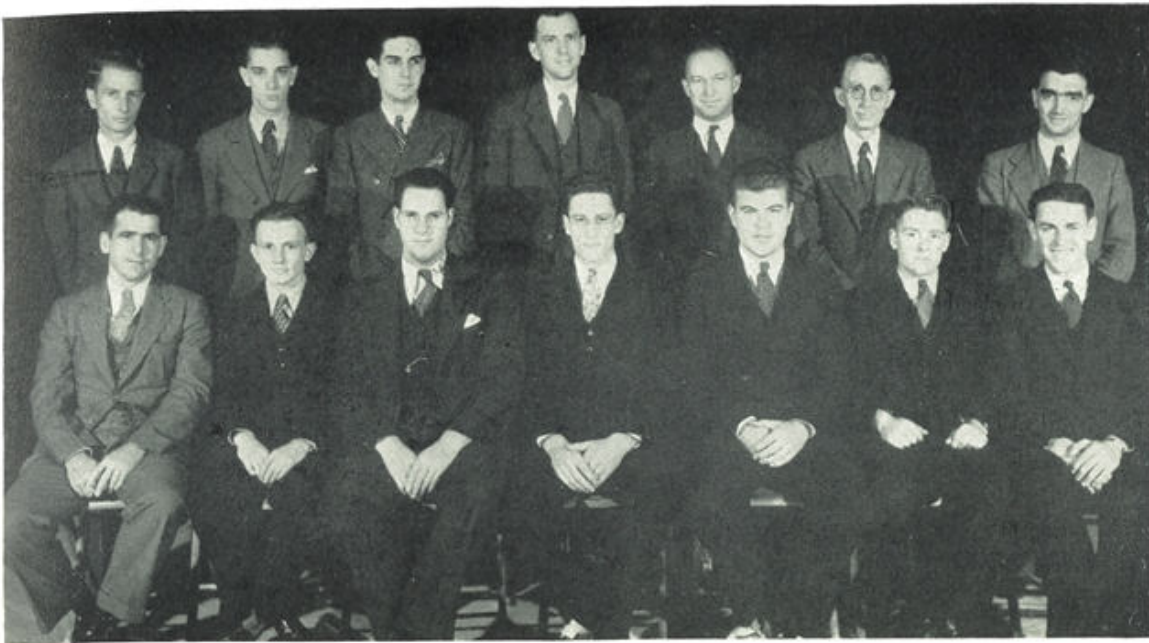
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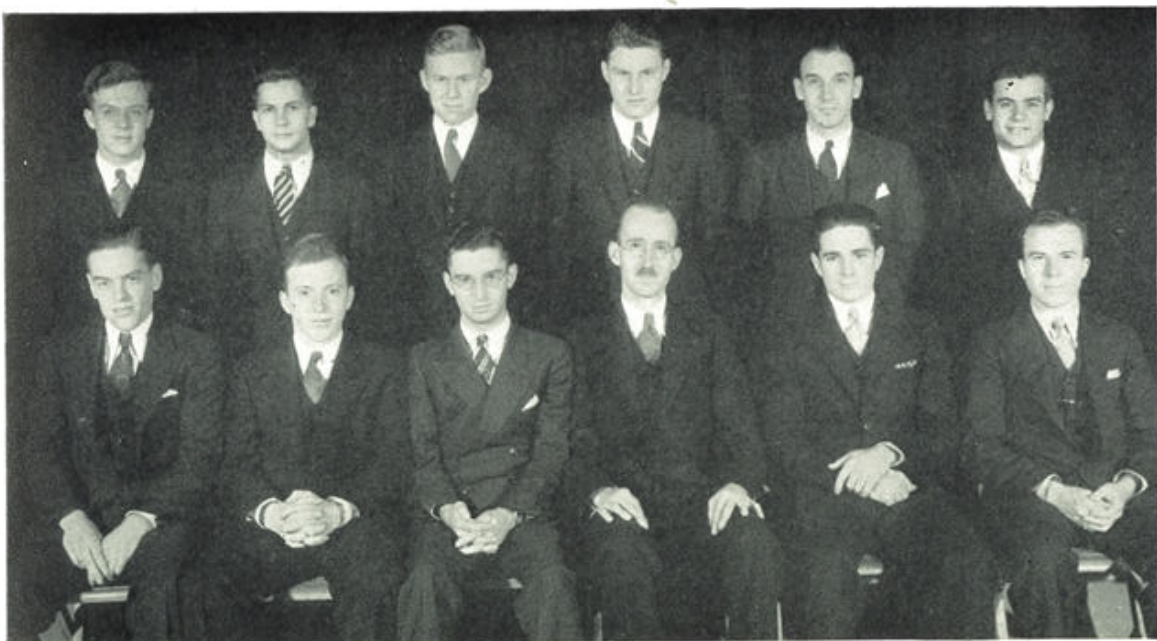
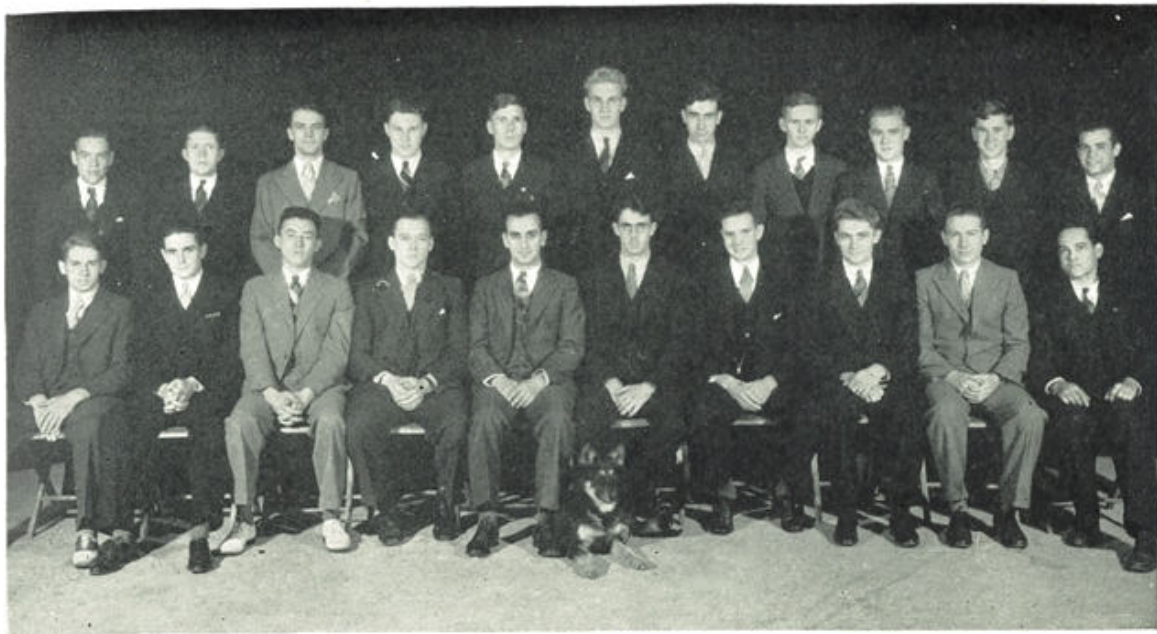
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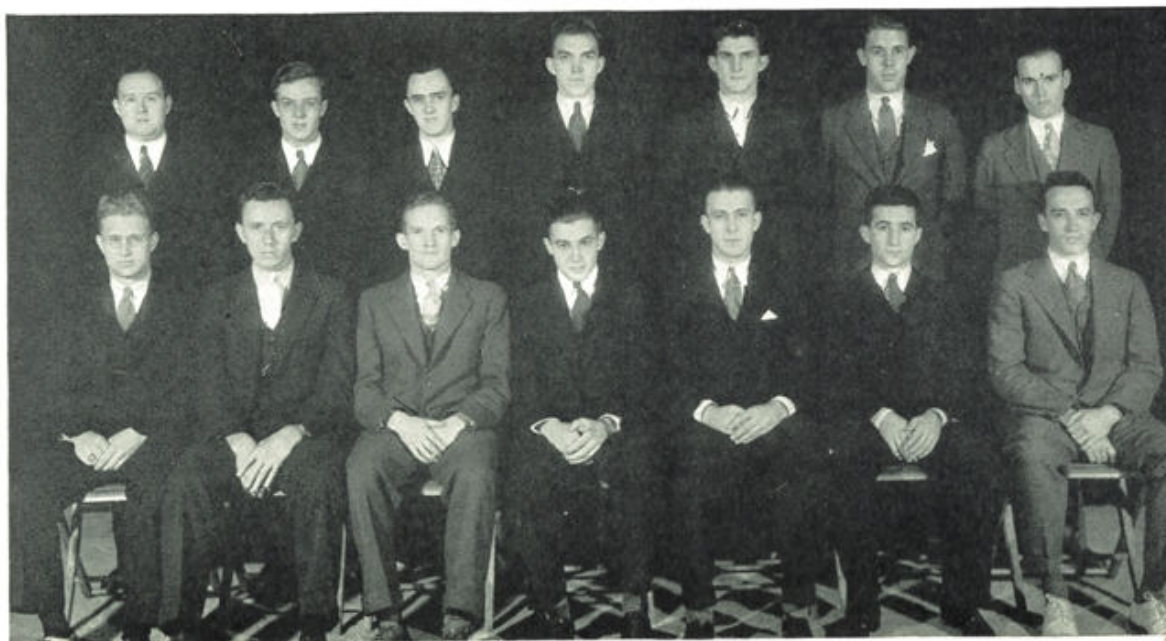
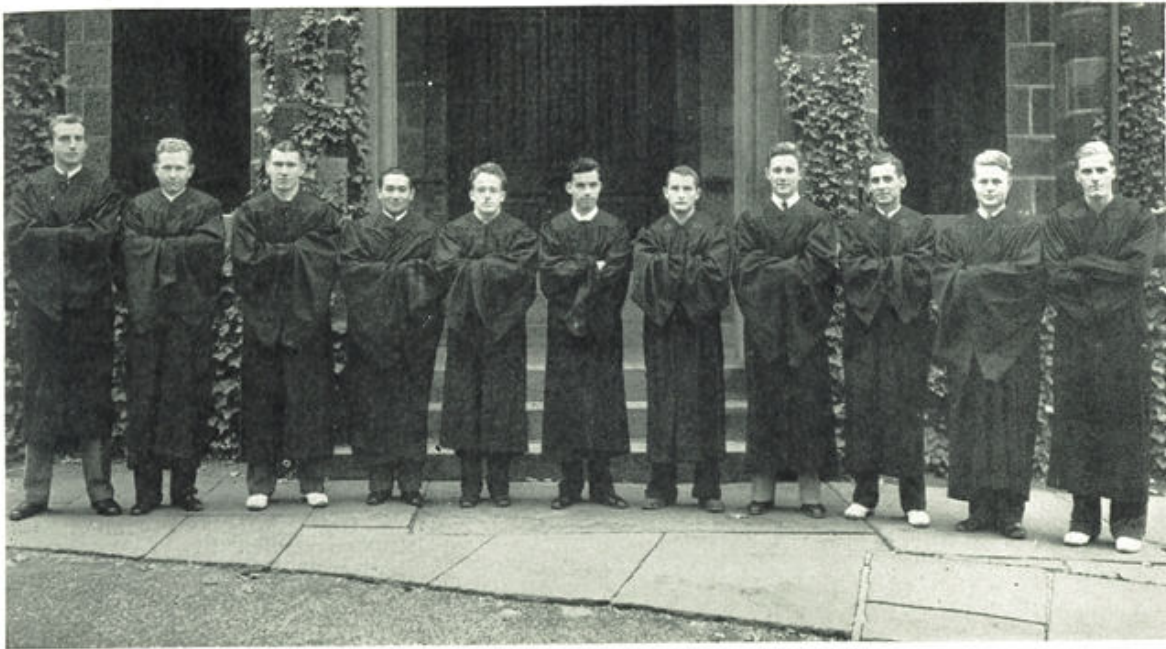
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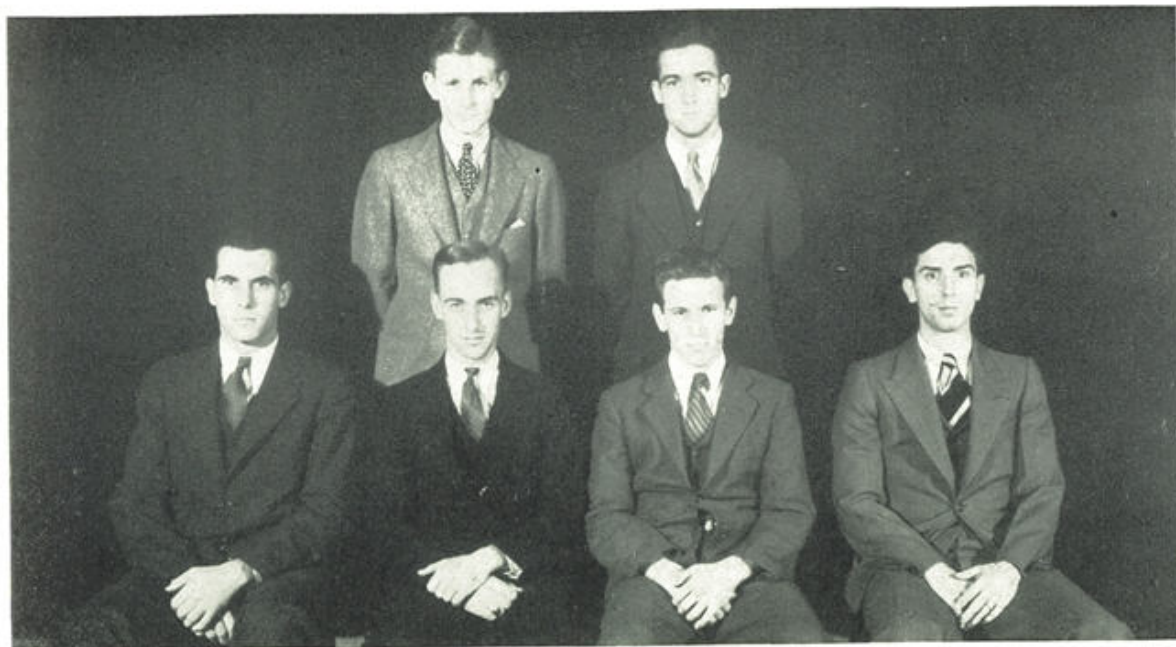
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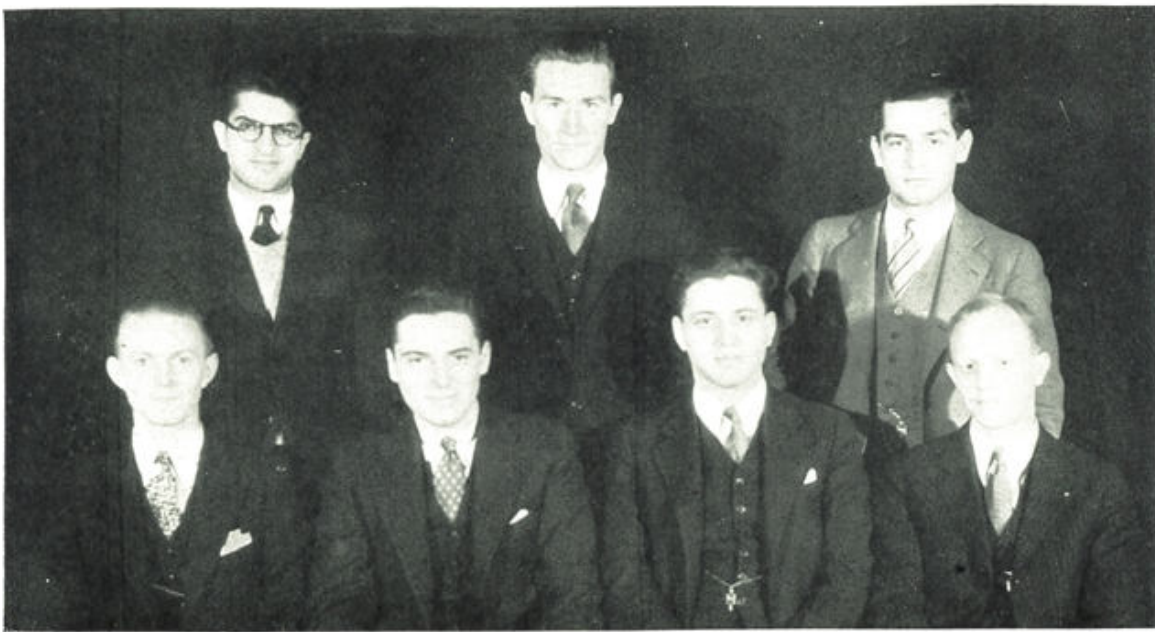
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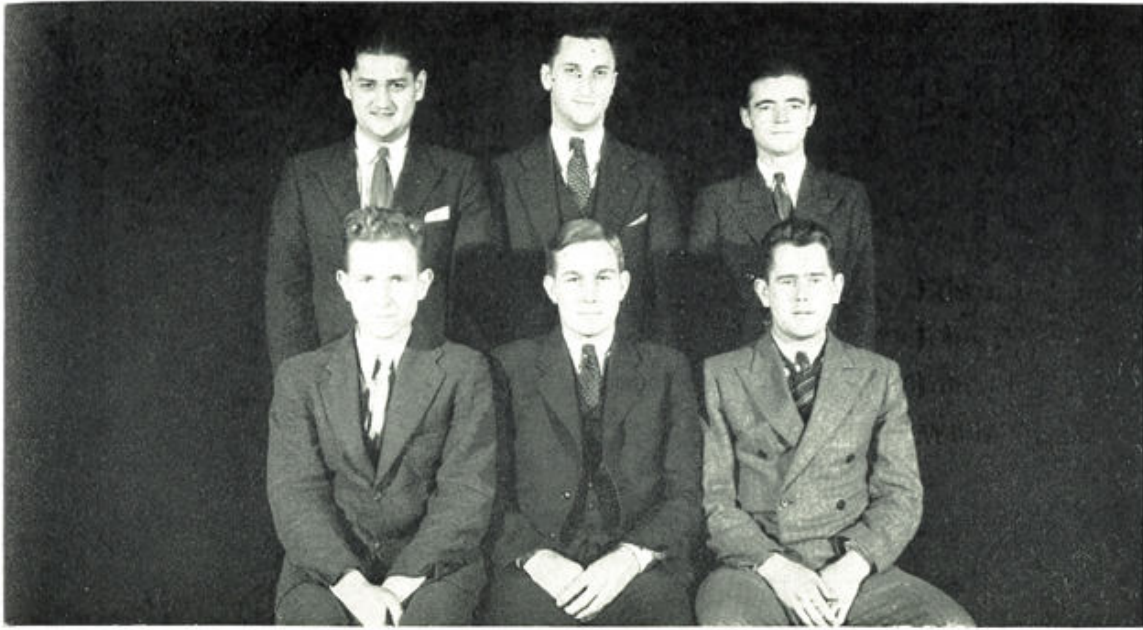
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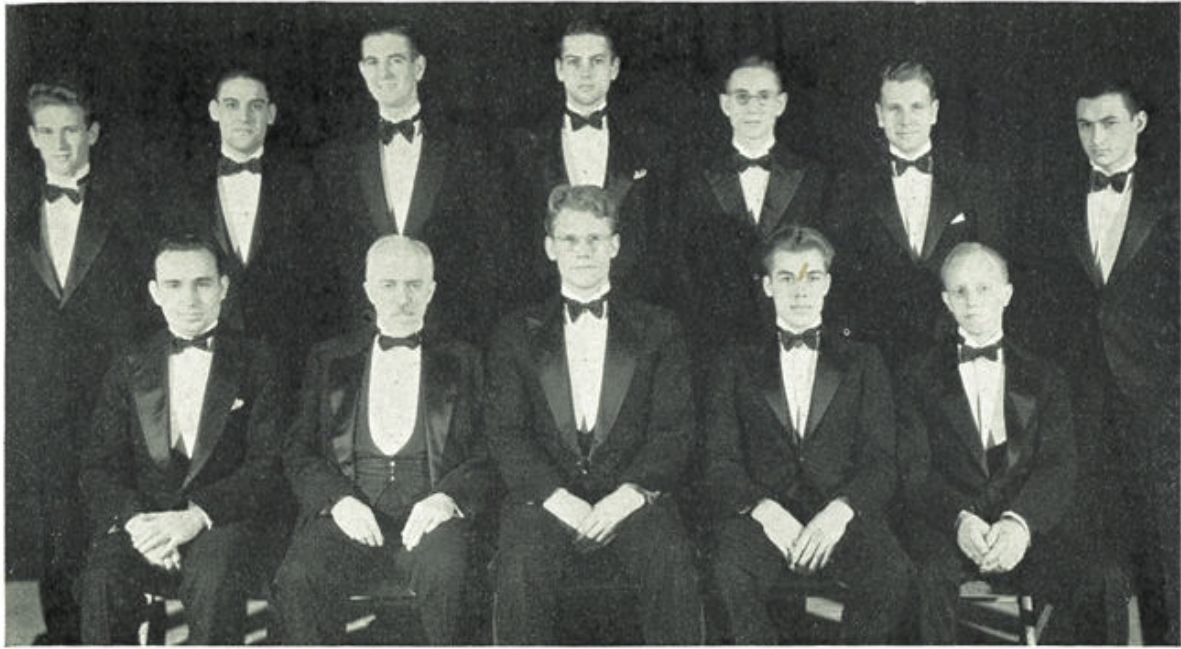
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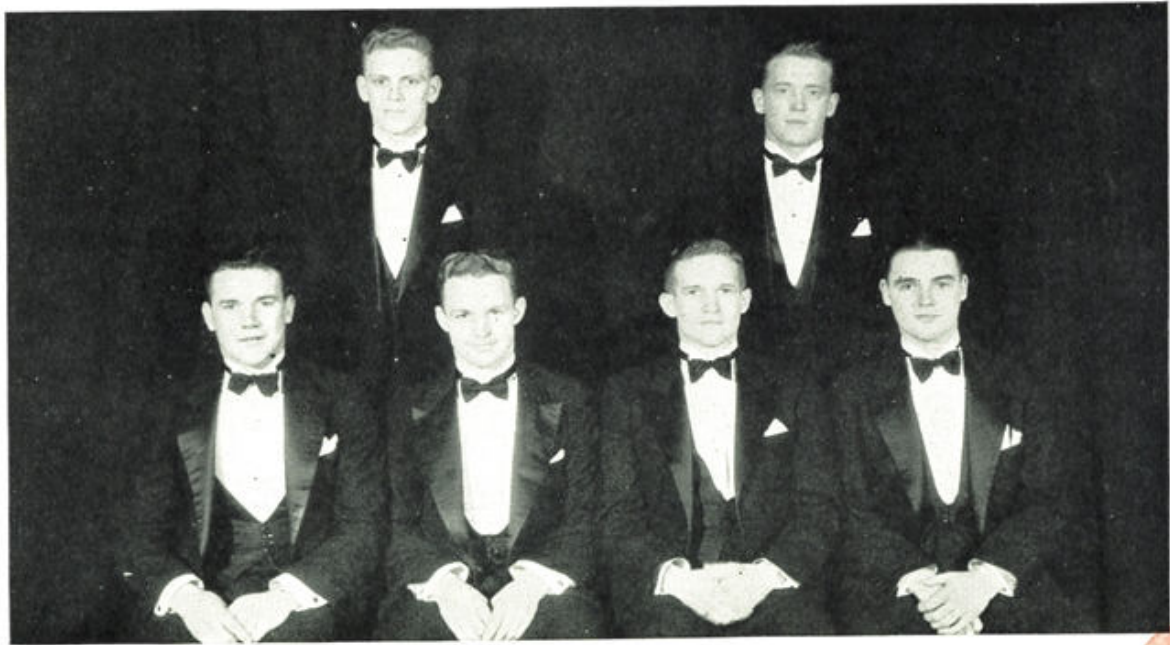
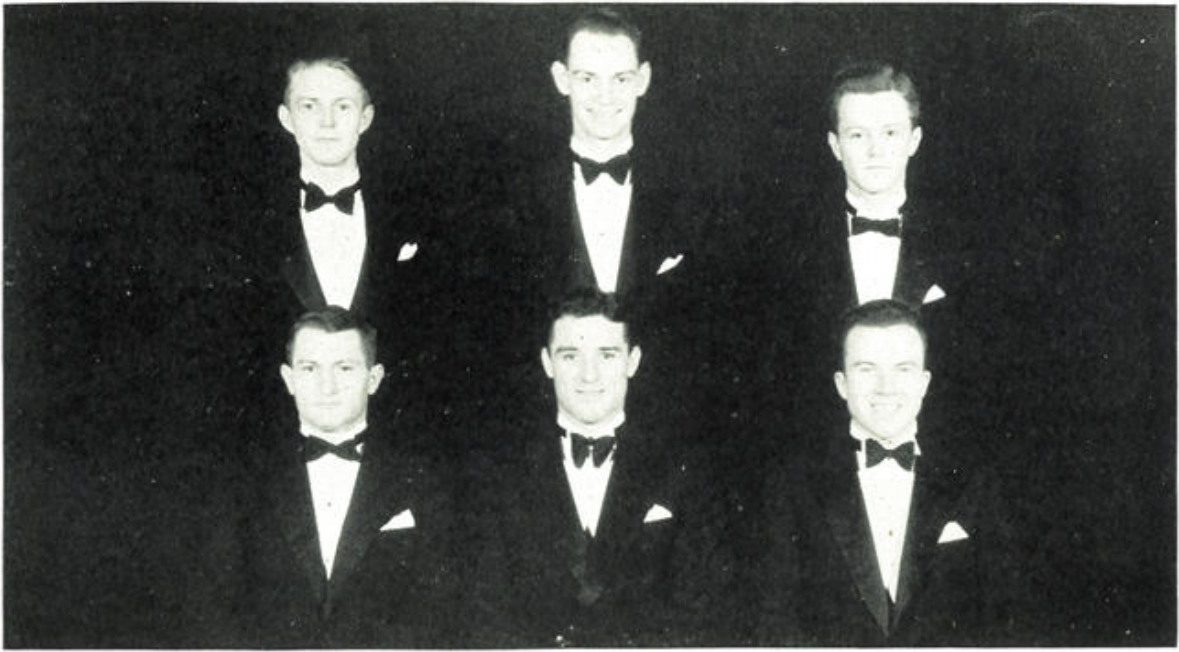
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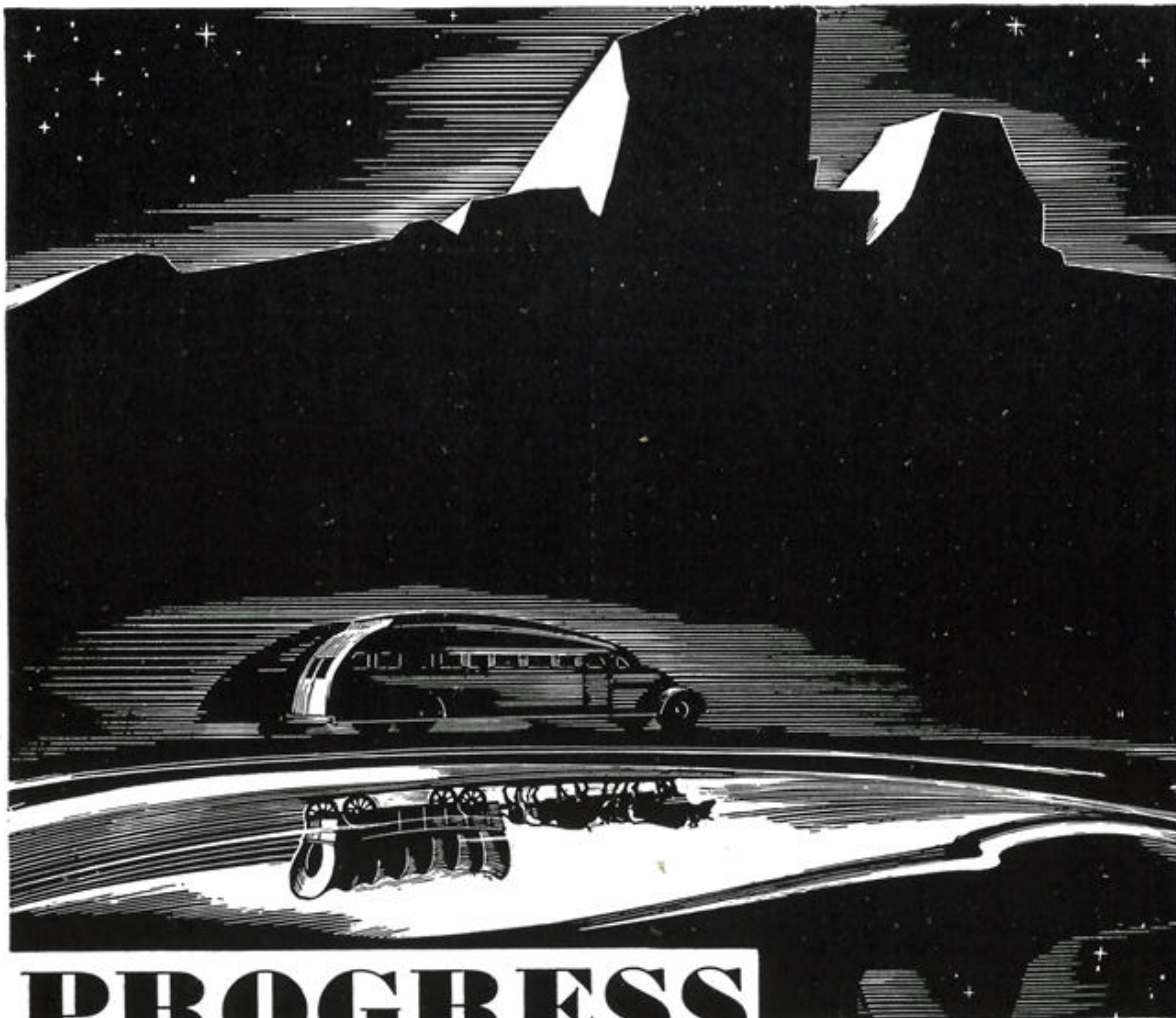
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