

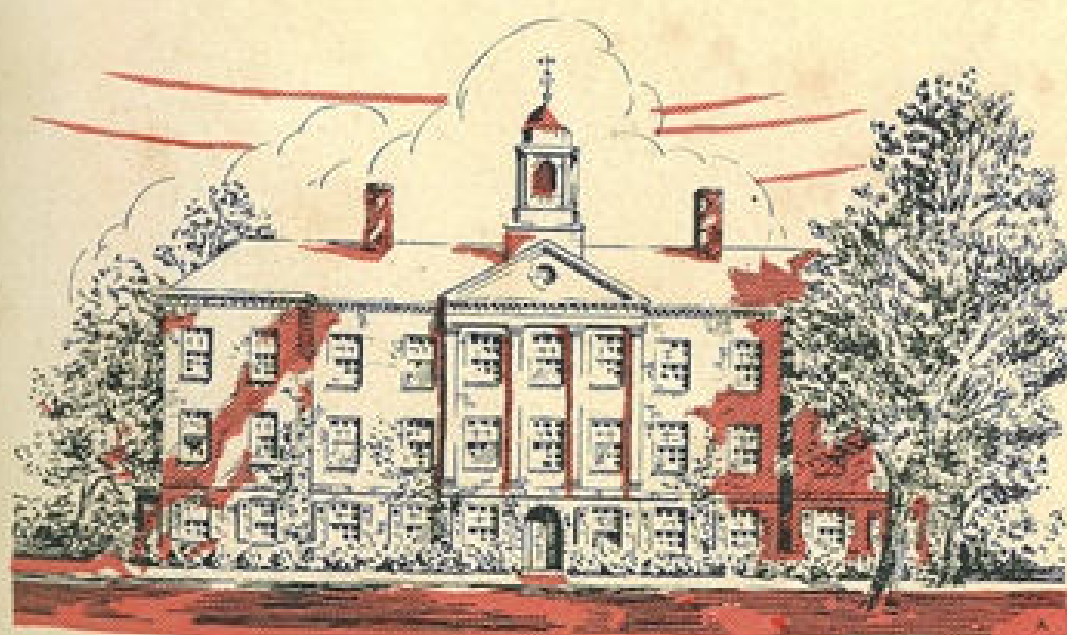
Robert Linger '36

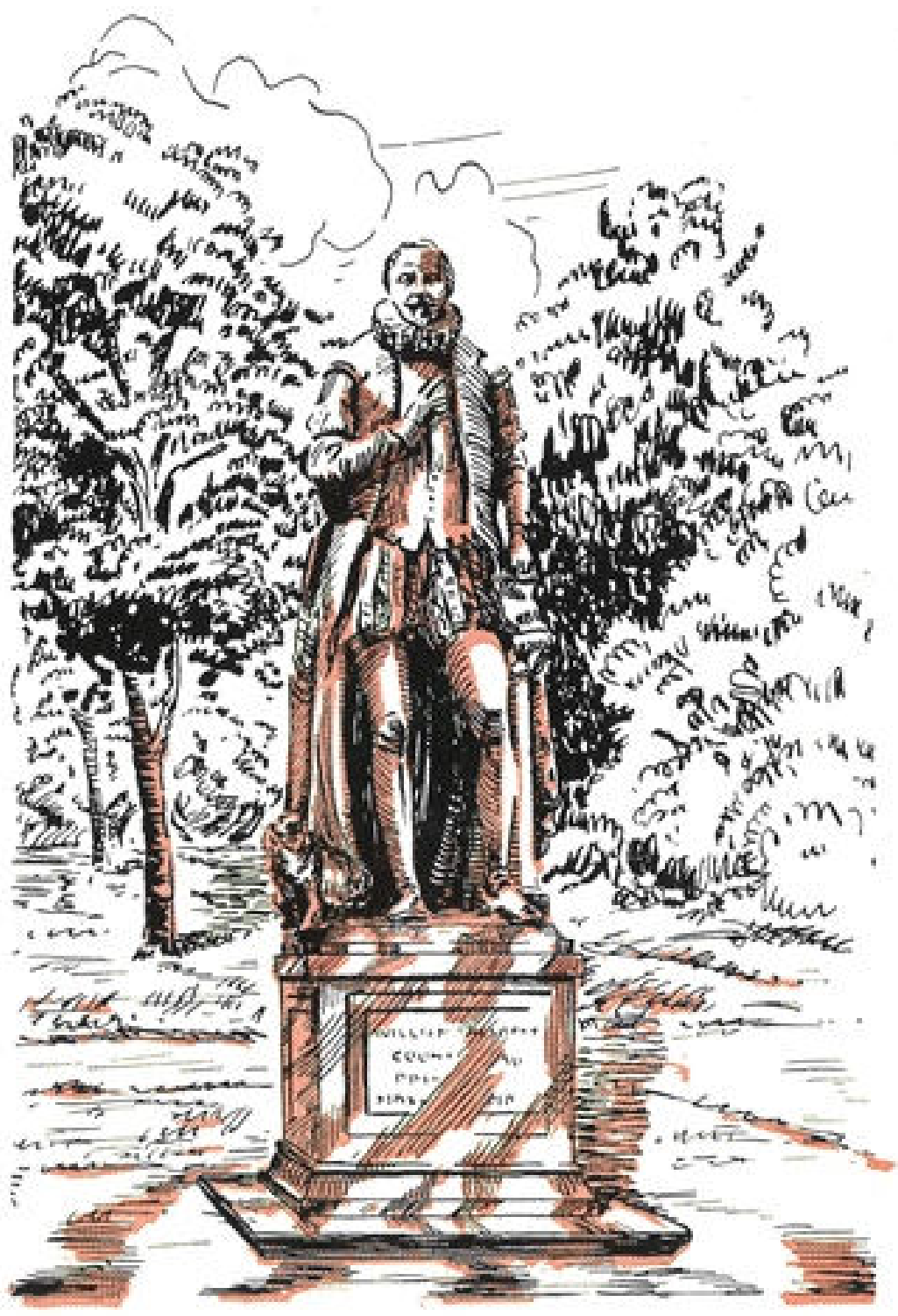
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The
SCARLET
LETTERS

1935





THE NINETEEN
THIRTY FIVE

SCARLET
LETTERS

RUTGERS
UNIVERSITY

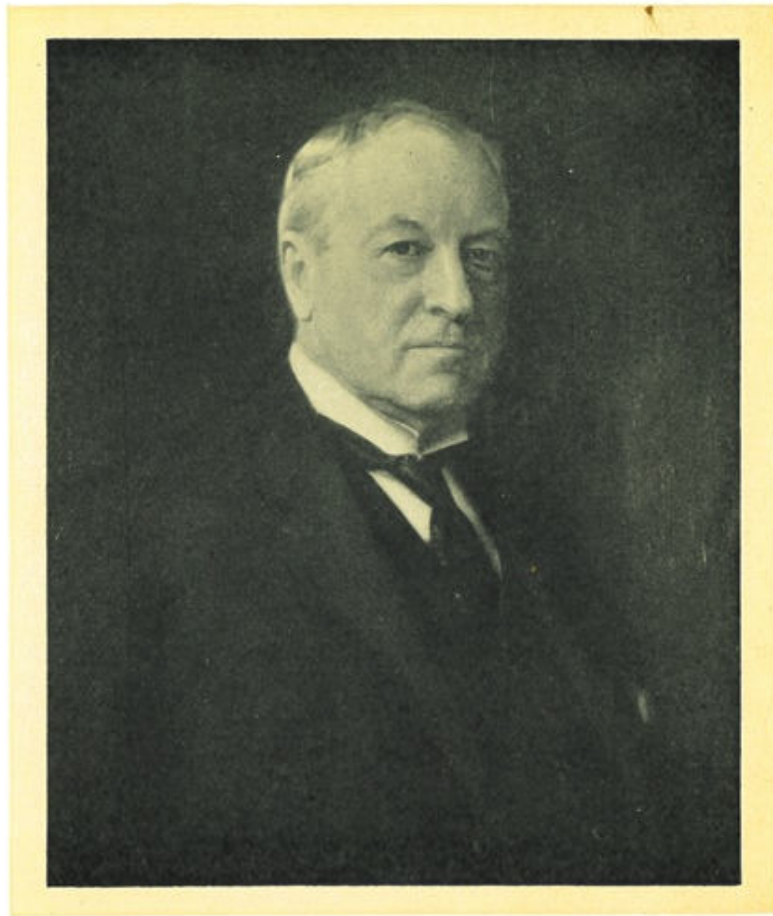
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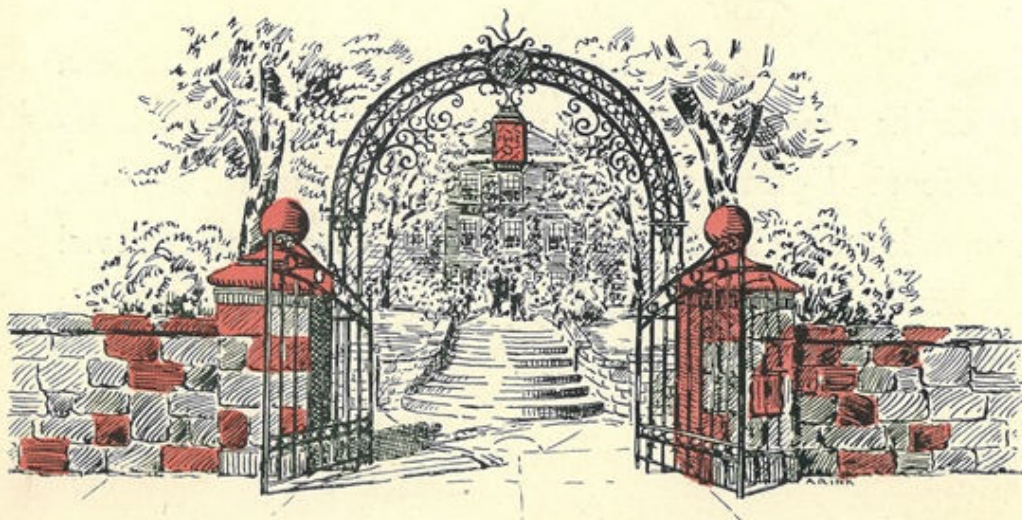
DEDICATION



TO the memory of John Warne Herbert, member of the class of 1872 and participant in the first inter-collegiate football game, trustee and devoted alumnus, a leader among men, loved by his fellows, and a Rutgers man who served his Alma Mater loyally, the Scarlet Letter of the Class of 1935 is affectionately and humbly dedicated.

FOREWORD

GUIDED by mellow traditions and customs, stimulated to action by the present progress, and inspired by the visions of the future Rutgers, we, the staff, found the preparation and publication of this book a pleasant task. Hoping that our endeavors and capabilities have been equal to the responsibilities of our duty—the presentation of a page in the unfinished book of our University's history—we offer the 1935 Scarlet Letter.



CONTENTS

UNIVERSITY

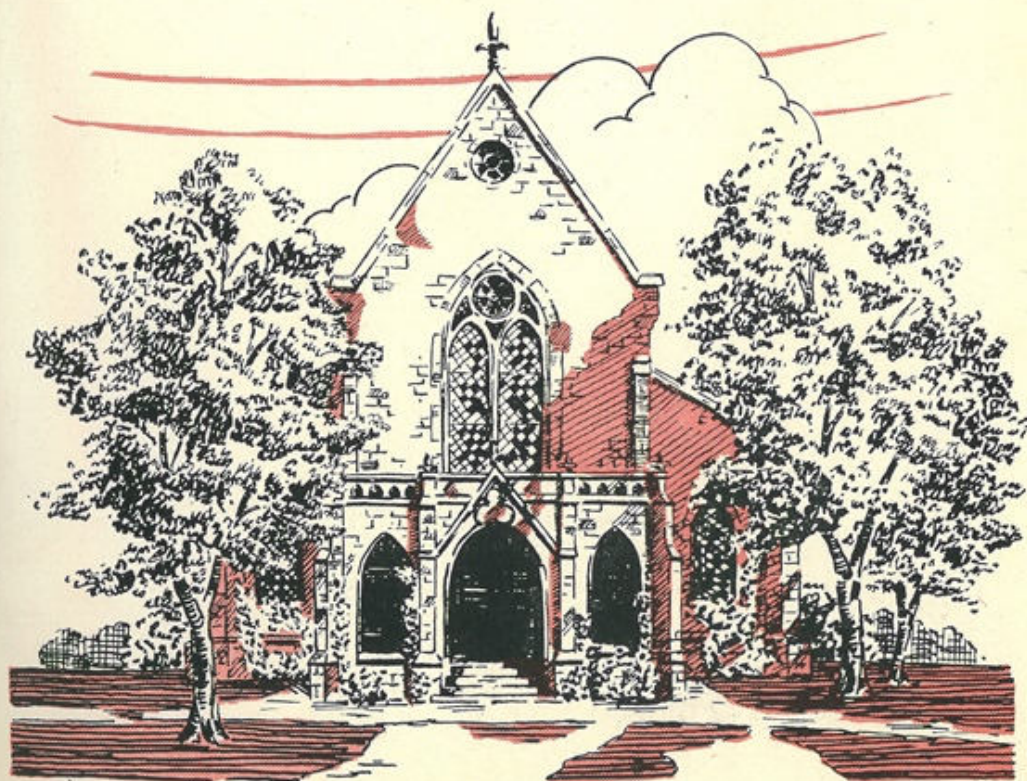
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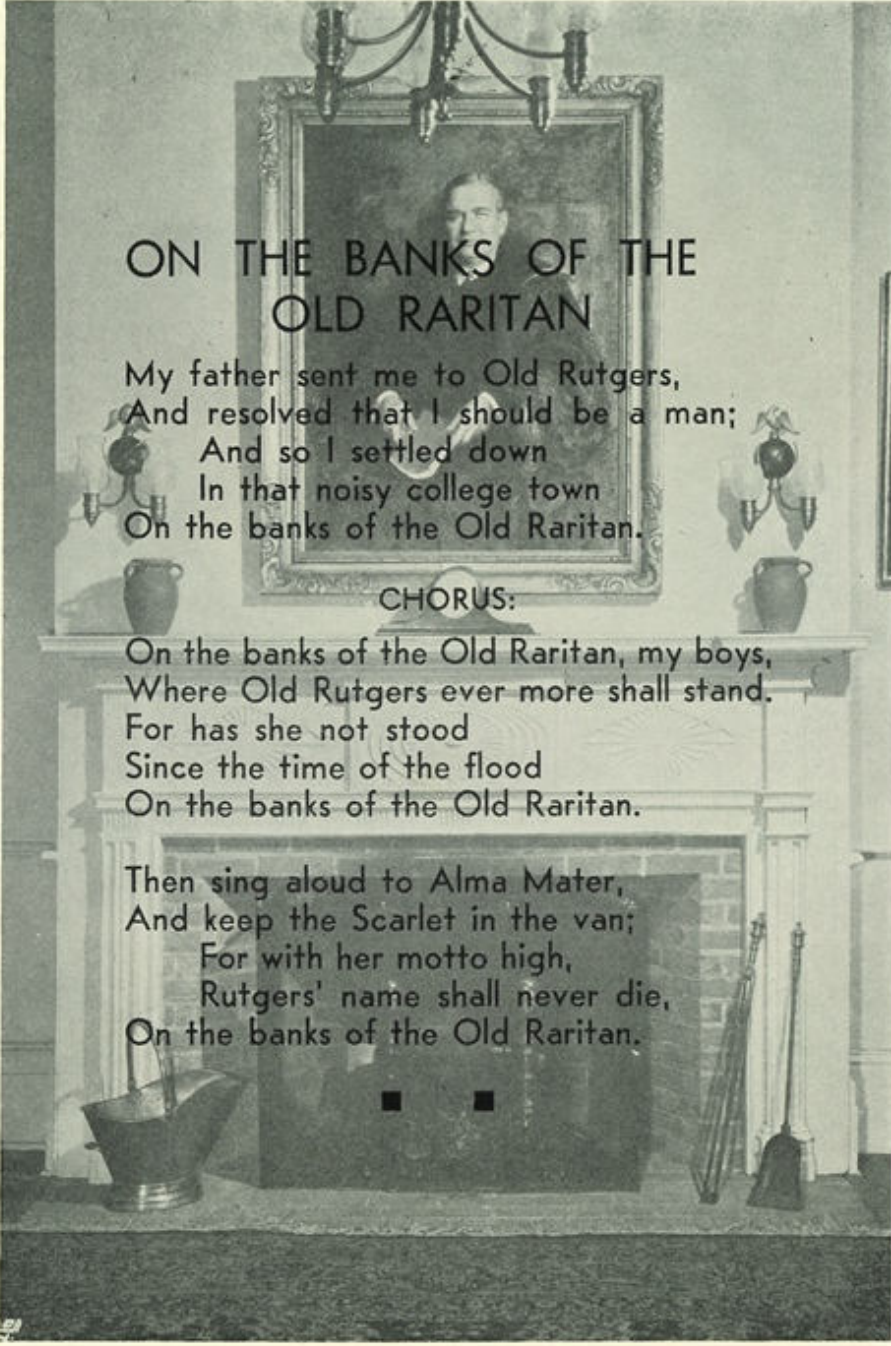




Old Queens, symbolizing Rutgers historical and traditional past.



Agriculture Administration Building, the center of our College Farm.



ON THE BANKS OF THE
OLD RARITAN

My father sent me to Old Rutgers,
And resolved that I should be a man;
And so I settled down
In that noisy college town
On the banks of the Old Raritan.

CHORUS:

On the banks of the Old Raritan, my boys,
Where Old Rutgers ever more shall stand.
For has she not stood
Since the time of the flood
On the banks of the Old Raritan.

Then sing aloud to Alma Mater,
And keep the Scarlet in the van;
For with her motto high,
Rutgers' name shall never die,
On the banks of the Old Raritan.



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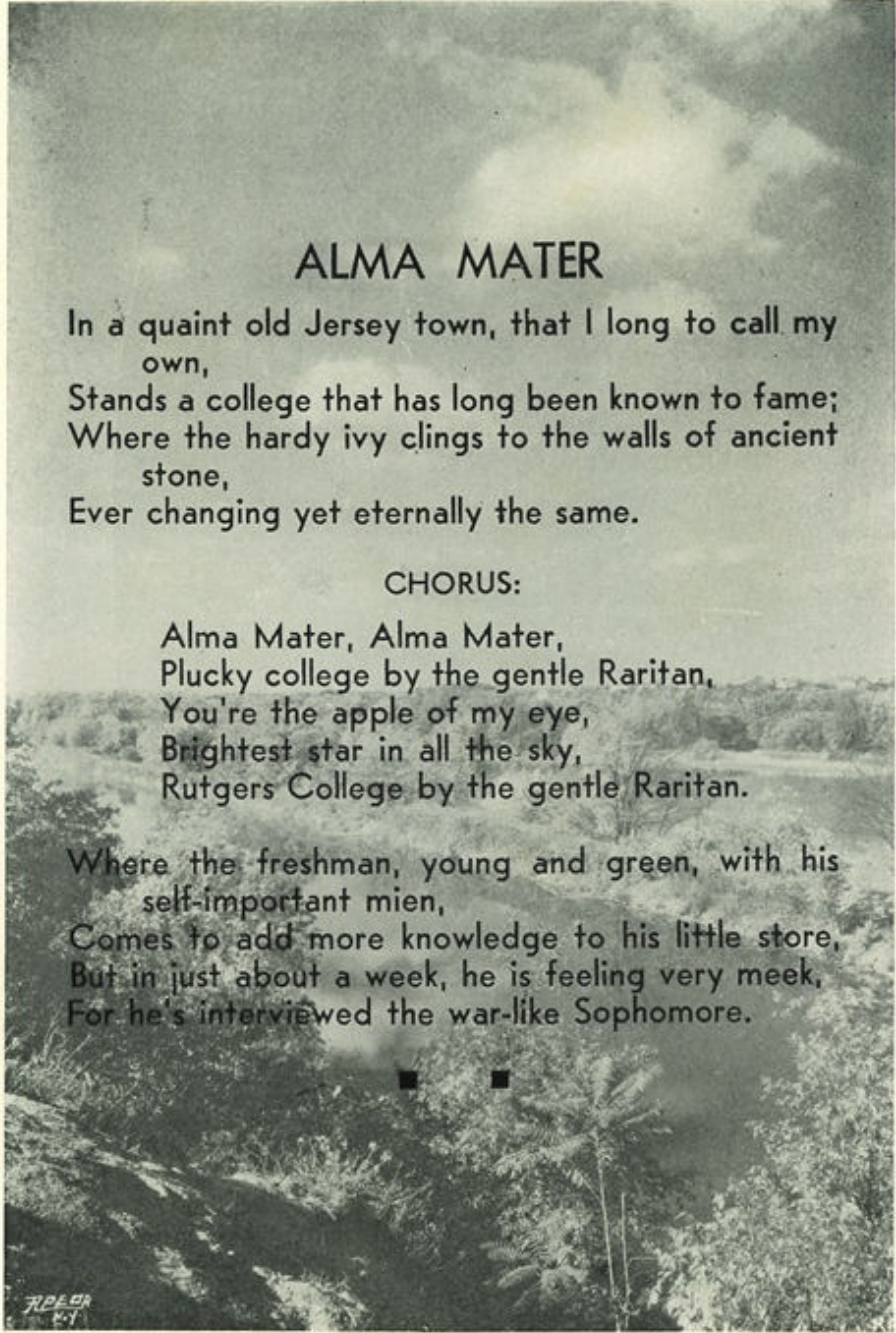
Classes



Kirkpatrick Chapel, upon whose walls hang the portraits of Rutgers men and loyal friends whose services will never be forgotten.



The Quadrangle, where Rutgers students enjoy dormitory life midst pleasant surroundings.



ALMA MATER

In a quaint old Jersey town, that I long to call my
own,
Stands a college that has long been known to fame;
Where the hardy ivy clings to the walls of ancient
stone,
Ever changing yet eternally the same.

CHORUS:

Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
Plucky college by the gentle Raritan,
You're the apple of my eye,
Brightest star in all the sky,
Rutgers College by the gentle Raritan.

Where the freshman, young and green, with his
self-important mien,
Comes to add more knowledge to his little store,
But in just about a week, he is feeling very meek,
For he's interviewed the war-like Sophomore.

■ ■

R. DEER
1917

Seniors



WILLIAM C. CLOVER
Senior Ball Chairman



LOUIS HEMERDA, JR.
President



L. HORTON VAN CLEFT
Secretary-Treasurer

The History of the Class of 1935

(ROBERT S. HOPKINS, JR.—Historian)

WHEN the explorers of the future wander over the ground upon which stood Rutgers University of the Twentieth Century, they are going to experience the thrill of seeing ghosts which will be the only remaining visages of what we seniors knew as classmates, Professors and a memorable campus. These ghosts will not annoy the exploring party; rather they will help them by pointing out Old Queens, Van Nest, Holy Hill, The Library and Neilson Field, while the familiar buildings and places mentioned will be surrounded by a peculiar haze that will be impregnable to the pick and shovel of the explorer . . . that haze is the memory which we shall have when we are graduated. It is all so clear and so real today that it is difficult to believe that one year will make the haze begin to settle, yet it is inevitable.

It is not the purpose of the historian to predict the future, so let us turn our thoughts to the senior class as it now stands, 237 strong at the beginning of its last year as an undergraduate body, about half its original size. In it are the names of men that are known to every undergraduate, and names of men who have been self-credited for these four years . . . hardly selfish men, bashful perhaps, but undoubtedly creditable to themselves and the University. This is a sensible class, but what senior group is not sensible? We are confident, and is not that the characteristic of all seniors? We have made our individual marks on the Campus . . . now for our marks in the world outside. We can do it . . . and we will!

In our new lives let us reserve some time in which to think about that which has gone on before . . . let us dream for a while about the University and the men with whom we went to classes and labs and lectures. Let us look back on the Proms and Hops . . . let us visit the houses in which our friends lived. All that dreaming will enable us to be better men, for behind it is the feeling of security and confidence which the University has given to us. Let us not forget that "Hello" that was drilled into us at the beginning and when we see our friends in our dreams, let us say "Hello" and hear the same in answer. If you forget the name that goes with the face you think of, turn quietly to this page and imagine Ashley doing his diving, Banyard cutting Dr. Whitman, Borgenicht and Cantor thinking up an argument for someone, Chance with his red hair, and Chizmadia and his red sweater, Clover and Collett being men-

tioned in every line of the Targum, Crooks scurrying all over after his fraternity gossip, Hank Daum and his single gesture, Davids and Ricker and their crops of hair, Kaiser and his pipe, Newt Hall and his height, Kubach and his books with Latimer and his swagger not far away, Kempf and his "Winchell-ish" mien, Jack Lewis and Linaweaver being literary, Frank Lowe and his little friend, Al Rochester in some movie house . . . asleep, Richardson and his boss, Hopkins, both going in the same direction, Jack Mason talking and Merrit being ghostlike; Nanos and Richdale side by side looking like the gibbon and the giraffe, Ruger and Temple under the fire of the Targum, Schwenker and Charlie Smith both being very serious at the same time, Bill Sperling living at the library, Strauss and Sturgis over-intellectualizing about life, Al Twitchell, the Father and leader and, finally, Shyster Welch. Thus we have seen a few of the liberals . . . now for the specialists.

There are some outstanding names among these men, as well as the names of some who were rather retiring in nature but well along the highway to scholastic success. Among our friends in the special fields we find Bruni, Buschhorn, Frank Griswold, Grower, Hemerda, Phelps, Truex and Winika whose names are familiar because of the gridiron adventures each had while he was here; perhaps the kinds of adventures that will amaze the students who later will study under these men. The farmers are next with Kenny, Powers, Russell, West, Winters, and Wright taking the leading positions on the campus . . . while the remainder of that small group finds itself neatly placed on the cross-town campus known, not as the "Coop," but as the Farm. Few of the biologists ever make print for extra-curricular activity because of the absorbing nature of their courses, but George Irmish and "Flit" Strassburger have been the exceptions which prove the rule. The chemist, Freet, is perhaps a better writer than chemist . . . at any rate he does write well. Then there is poor lonely Archbold in the Ceramics course . . . he should receive honors all around.

Now, for the last, we turn our image toward the engineering school where we see men such as Lou Meyer and Cudlin . . . outstanding men in their respective extra-curricular fields. We cannot forget the Granddaddy of that school, Ed Iverson, whose geniality and "Phi Jake" key will not soon be forgotten.

Thus we come to the end of our retrospection and our time is up, we must pick up our work where we left off and settle down to the business of living as we have learned to do on our campus. Yes, we will work hard, devote ourselves to the best of endeavors and always keep in the background a picture of the men with whom we associated . . . a picture that will be a fond memory and a wonderful inspiration. It is "Hasta la vista" . . . "Goodbye."



HENRY KOCH ABELL

Beta Theta Pi
Liberal Arts

412 Seventh Avenue, Belmar

When Hank is not hunting or fishing, he attends classes. We don't mind that, but when he has to board his hound at the house, it becomes annoying. However, he has not neglected his social activities. Many a night you can find him riding about trying to locate one of those smooth girl friends. Despite this, he has been a good Beta and is admired by all who know him as a sincere friend.

Lacrosse Manager (1); Lacrosse (2, 3).



EDGAR DUMONT ACKERMAN

Alpha Sigma Rho
Liberal Arts

R.F.D. 3, Newton

Buck came down to Rutgers from Branchville to study geology. Originally of the class of '34, he had to work on the farm for a year to save money enough to complete his course. A hard worker, conscientious, and serious is he. One wonders where he finds time to study with all his outside work. His job of feeding the Alpha Sig's and wrestling are only a few of his activities. He has the profound respect of all who know him.

Football (1); Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (4).



JAMES ACQUAVIVA

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Engineering

144 Jarvis Place, Trenton

Jim "Cellini" came from Trenton. Both for his good humor and his scholastic ability he has gained an enviable reputation. When he has graduated he intends to go to South America and build the greatest steel structure in the world. If his ability to design is as great as his ability to catch the last train out of Newark, he is bound to succeed and go a long way in life.

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

JOSEPH THOMAS AGACHESKI

Tritelion Lodge

Engineering

Summit

This tawny-haired Nimrod stalks his prey in stocking feet and claims that anything that moves you can shoot at. He divides his time between the Engineering Building and the Engineering Building—in other words he might become a highly successful engineer. In spite of his favorite expression, "Yes and no, but don't quote me," we believe he can survive "The Mystery of the Locker, or Who Burnt Aggie's Pants?" (Ask him about it sometime.) A steady eye, a firm grip—*rara avis.*

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



WALTER HENRY ARCHBOLD

Theta Chi

Ceramics

15 Emory Street, Jersey City

"Happy Wally" is certainly a man of distinction, being the only Ceramist of '35.

Archie stayed close to the books for two years but since then he has seemed to find time to enter new fields of activity, especially in the vicinity of Roselle.

We'll hear lots of you, and don't forget to come around next year to take our order of beer mugs for the reunion. We realize of course that that would be your only interest in the matter.

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



WALTER QUAY ASHLEY, JR.

Chi Psi

CAP AND SKULL

Liberal Arts

373 Park Avenue, East Orange

Campus politician and racketeer, a combination of Robin Hood, Don Quixote, and Svengali; Walt has achieved his desires many times in his four years on the banks. With a daily activity schedule reading like a railway time table, Walt has been able to dip his fingers into many pies and come out unscathed with honors and dividends for himself and his friends. The future will see Walt in South America where bull throwing is a vocation rather than an avocation. But Walt will learn!

Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Water Polo (2); Scabbard and Blade (4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Student Council (4); Manager J. V. Football (2, 3); SCARLET LETTER (2, 3, 4); S. A. M. E. (2, 3); Class President (2); Board of Managers (3, 4).





WILLIAM HOWARD BAIER

Liberal Arts

95 Albany Street, New Brunswick

Bill was a banker for two years before coming to Rutgers and attended the American Institute of Banking. He spent six months at Rutgers and then transferred to George Washington University. After a year and a half down south he returned to Rutgers to finish his last two years "on the Banks." A politician by calling and a "gift of gab" although not a silver tongued orator as yet, he hopes to go far in the realm of politics.

International Relations Club (3, 4).



HOWARD DWIGHT BANGS

Raritan Club

Liberal Arts

314 East Third Avenue, Roselle

"Howie" is one of these strong silent men (maybe it was to protect himself from the women on the trains). Anyway, he always had a joke to offer when the time came. Afternoons saw him working diligently in the library. His studious interests are literature and business management and his recreations are bowling, billiards and tennis.

We expect great things from "Howie" and head of one of our large corporations will be none too good for him.



ROBERT ANDREWS BANYARD

Ivy Club

Liberal Arts

208 Grove Street, Haddonfield

We expect Bob's business ability to go a long way toward his future success. He has well demonstrated his acumen in such matters, while at school, by his management of dining halls, refreshment bureaus, and tailoring establishments. His social and scholastic success may well be explained by the fact that he also possesses the good looks, personality, and inquiring mind which are the essentials of the model senior. Bob has proven that one can mix business with pleasure.

Honor School (1, 3).

STEPHEN BENCZE

Engineering

372 Comstock Street, New Brunswick

Steve is a town boy who came to Rutgers to further his engineering knowledge. In spite of being obliged to work his way he has made good. His activities extend beyond the power plant and engineering department, for Steve is a social bug, and now and then can be found at social functions on both sides of town. His ready smile and helping hand have gained for him a host of friends. We are sure that a successful future awaits him.

Phi Beta Kappa; A. S. M. E. (3, 4); S. A. M. E. (2, 3); Tau Beta Pi (4); Honors (1, 2, 3, 4).



LOUIS ARNETT BENTON

Engineering

14 DeHart Lane, South River

Here is a young man who came to college four years ago with quite a mechanical background. If you ever want to know how to fix a car, a steam engine, or any mechanical appliance just get in touch with Lou, and you can be sure that what he tells you will be right. In his studies, Lou isn't any fellow to be fooled. He generally gets his work done, but can anyone tell me where he gets his answers?

Rifle Team (3, 4); A. S. M. E. (2, 3, 4).



CARL BINGER

Liberal Arts

Tritelion Lodge

733 Newark Avenue, Elizabeth

After spending a year at N.Y.U. Bing decided to leave for better surroundings and joined us on the Banks where he used his spare time and all known remedies in a valiant effort to restore his rapidly disappearing hair. Bing had high hopes of becoming a second Crosby, and joined the Glee Club to keep his vocal chords in trim. Considering the ease with which he passed accounting our hero should become a C.P.A. with little difficulty.

Glee Club (2, 3, 4).





HAROLD BLIWISE

Liberal Arts

1 Springfield Road, Mountainside

Harold after living in Hegeman during his freshman year has been a full fledged commuter ever since as has been evidenced by his familiarity with the policemen of Scotch Plains, Plainfield and other wayside towns. His chief interest in the sports line is baseball as each spring he may be seen practicing with the team.

The high polish on his iron steed is in startling contrast to that found on most conveyances customarily associated with commuters.

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



TRAVIS STANLEY BORGENICHT

Pbi Epsilon Pi

Liberal Arts

230 E. 202nd Street, New York, N. Y.

"Travie" has lived the fruitful years of college with a quizzical smile and an outlook flavored with dry humor. An enthusiasm for life tempered by the perspective of the man of the world has garnered for him no mean store of accomplishments in addition to the intangibles of sophistication in the arts of living. He has made quite a name for himself as President of the Fraternity; plays a beautiful game of golf and handball; and now harbors the ambition of acting.

Pi Gamma (1, 2); Basketball Manager (1, 2); Golf Team (2); Scarlet Key (3).



LESLIE RANDOLPH BORLAND

Liberal Arts

33 Highland Avenue, Walden, N. Y.

A man of whom we may well be proud. An ever-smiling countenance with a willingness to co-operate in his work upon the campus. His faithfulness and courage are to be highly commended. Les is a man who feels in fun while thinking in earnest. Besides a desire to attain scholarly goals his interest is deeply devoted to the Boy Scout movement. If his past accomplishments indicate what the future may be Les will find happiness and success.

Football (2, 3); Track (1, 2); Rutgers Christian Association (2, 3, 4); Neutral Council (3, 4); Student Forum (3, 4); Hertzog Club; Scarlet Key.

ROY CYRIL BOSSOLT

Pi Kappa Alpha

Agriculture

R.D. No. 2, Ridgewood

Being a true son of the soil Roy came down to Rutgers to augment his knowledge of mechanized agriculture, although his daily trips across town may or may not have been in pursuit of higher learning. In spite of being the proud possessor of a "trick-knee" Roy starred in interfraternity touch-football for several years. Roy's pleasing personality and executive ability have made him a good house president and we know that in his future activities he will be equally successful.

Boxing (2); Ag. Club (1, 2, 3, 4); A. S. M. E. (1, 2).



THEODORE CARL BOTHMANN

Liberal Arts

542 Chilton Street, Elizabeth

Ted is the fellow who breezily dashes past Highland Park's bright red traffic lights in a daily attempt to reach class on time. A resident of Elizabeth, Ted, after one year of dormitory life, concluded it too dull, hence the daily trek.

That weather tanned look may be attributed to the excellent ventilation of his battered roadster, a system unusually efficient in zero weather. Ted's passion for basketball is the reason that he may be found haunting the gym almost any afternoon.

Commuter's Club (4).



RICHARD GEORGE BRILL

Chi Psi

Liberal Arts

704 Parkside Avenue, Trenton

"Skipper" came down to the Lodge four short years ago and embarked upon a college career during which he has enriched many "bull sessions" with colorful yarns of Casco Bay, way up North in Maine. Even his room is decorated with ship master's license and a chart of his beloved bay in whose shipping lanes he has spent many happy summers. His course was pre-legal but we'll bet he ends up on a "bow-at" somewhere, sometime.

Football Manager (1, 2); Boxing Manager (2, 3, 4); Freshman Handbook (1).





OLIVER RAYMOND BROMMER

Biology

R.F.D. 1, Trenton

With a broad grin, Snooky came down to Rutgers from the "Capital City." He is one of those fortunate individuals who make friends and keep them. Although his time for social activities was limited he took part in Biology and German Clubs. Snooky professes that he doesn't know much about the fairer sex, but, we have our doubts. If interest in his profession and a pleasing personality are any indication of success, his future as a physician is assured.

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



ARTHUR FRANK BRUNI

Education

Ivy Club

120 Main Street, Fort Lee

Art came to Rutgers from Dean Academy with two definite objects in mind, to play football and to make money. For prowess in the former, he was awarded the Cronin trophy for football improvement in 1933. Regarding the latter, his leadership of the Scarlet Scourge against the local merchants makes him eligible for the mythical trophy awarded to the most-improved Rutgers racketeer. His minor accomplishments include sign painting, cuff note camouflage, and yuletide greeting card art.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Boxing (2).



SAUL BUC

Engineering

620 Locust Street, Roselle

Almost everyone who knows Saul also knows that he hails from Roselle. But did this discourage him? Absolutely not! He not only went through Rutgers in three years, but was disappointed when he received 2's—and in an engineering course at that. In his spare time he made a couple of letters in cross-country and track, holding two successive records in the high jump. To end up with, he was picked as one of our Rhodes Scholar Candidates for 1935.

Track (1, 2, 3); Cross-Country (2, 3); Spiked Shoe; Delta Phi Alpha; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Honor School (1, 2, 3); Phi Beta Kappa.

ALFRED HENRY BUSCHHORN

Education

26 Stone Street, New Brunswick

Although a quiet and unassuming chap, Al has devoted and obtained from his four years here a well-balanced college life. Dividing his time between books and athletic endeavors, he has amassed an impressive series of activities; he is an honor student, a literary man, and an outstanding athlete. As a half-back, Al had much to do with the success of the championship 150-pound football team, while his efforts as a fencer and a member of the lacrosse team have always been brilliant.

Lacrosse (2, 3, 4); 150-Pound Football (2, 3, 4); Fencing (3, 4); Scabbard and Blade; Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4); SCARLET LETTER Activities Editor (4).



MILTON DAVID CAMINSKY

Tau Delta Phi

Education

20 E. Front Street, Keyport

Milt is the wandering minstrel and South American explorer whose ability to strum a guitar has made him a well-known figure on the campus. His spontaneous brand of humor has drawn forth many a groan and sigh from his associates. Milt's ever-cheerful outlook on life, ready smile, and ability to overlook the faults in others have made him a host of friends. And surely his good looks will be the downfall of many a fair young maiden.

Delta Phi Alpha; Queen's Players (1, 2); German Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Menorah Society (1, 2).



LEON ROBERT CANTOR

Liberal Arts

656 West Front Street, Plainfield

"Eddie" came to the Banks with the intent of finding something besides the contents of books. Although he has consistently achieved the best of marks, his interest in college activities and in the world around him attests to the fact that he has attained his end, an education for life. Those who have come to know Leon are of one accord in praising his sincerity, ambition, and realness and predict a bright future for him.

Baseball Manager (1, 2); Crew (2, 3); Debating (3, 4); Liberal Club (2, 3, 4); International Relations Club (4); Beta Pi Theta.





SAMUEL CAPANO

Agriculture

68 Talmadge Avenue, Bound Brook

Not much is known of this agricultural student, because he was, as were many others, a commuter. His ready humor, however, won for him a place in the hearts of his fellow students. His perseverance and cheery good nature have enabled him to carry on creditably both his studies and his activities. If he keeps his mind on his work Sam will show the nation's farmers how to make the farm pay.



PHILIP KIRKPATRICK CORMAN

Beta Theta Pi
Liberal Arts

87 Highland Avenue, Metuchen

Whenever there was an activity with the Beta's in it, Philip, Metuchen's pride and joy, usually was in the middle of things. He was one of the outstanding stars of the Beta's basketball team. However, in spite of four years of college work and worry, "Kewpie" has never lost that schoolboy complexion. Perhaps this explains why his Saturday evenings are always occupied by a certain young member of the fair sex in Metuchen.

Scarlet Key; Interfraternity Council (3).



LEON ABBETT CARPENTER

Lambda Chi Alpha
Liberal Arts

Clinton, N. J.

If you can remember back to the fall of '31 and compare Carpy arriving as a Freshman to the present snappy '35 model (see reproduction) you'll see what is meant by the smoothing collegiate influence. Today the "Squire" zips about in one of his cars,—he never walks due to excess adipose tissue—making time with the "babes." We were especially requested by the "Squire" himself to "keep the hayseeds out of this article," a typical request of the country squire.

Band (1, 2, 3).

KERON DILKS CHANCE

Phi Gamma Delta

Liberal Arts

Dividing Creek

Up at the Phi Gam house, one can hear remarkable compliments for this tall red-head from the little town of Dividing Creek. Red seems to have one outstanding ability and that is the ability to organize anything from a horseshoe match to a yearly fraternity program. If some big, but cumbersome business concern is looking for a real executive, they shouldn't miss this bet. So long, Red. For you we have no doubts!

Targum (1); Lacrosse Manager (1); Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating (2, 3, 4).



ALBERT JOSEPH CHIZMADIA

Pi Kappa Alpha

Liberal Arts

107 Washington Street, Perth Amboy

Not many know what hides behind "Little Tarzan's" friendly smile. But those who know him well appreciate his quiet humor and deep philosophy. Besides being a good student and star athlete, Chiz is also very popular with the women. His frequent excursions to Woodbridge indicate something of a rather ardent interest for a certain young lady. Chiz is quite accomplished in his chosen field, journalism, and his success as a sports editor is only a matter of time.

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



WOODROW EDWARD CHRISTIANSEN

Beta Theta Pi

Education

219 Bay Ridge Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

After a very active Freshman year, Football and Lacrosse being his outstanding activities, Woody became gradually more reserved and retiring, until now it is almost impossible to find him unless you wander up to Neilson Field some afternoon during football practice. We've often wondered at this strange alteration in his character, but lately we've heard it rumored that three years ago he wandered out around the "coop" and met someone.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (1); Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee.





WILLIAM CHARLES CLOVER

Cbi Psi

CAP AND SKULL

Liberal Arts

214 Fortieth Street, Irvington

Bill came down to Rutgers with one objective in mind—to show what he could do. He has been doing it ever since. Seeing him turn handsprings in front of football fans and yodeling in front of us martyrs we realize what a man he is. Bill's greatest triumph came when in one issue of the Targum he appeared in five articles.

His leaving is a sad loss to the University and to his many campus friends.

Senior Ball Committee; 150 Football (2); Cheerleader (3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Queens Players (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club (1, 2); Spiked Shoe; Sophomore Hop Committee; Freshman Handbook (1).



AMBROSE PETER CLUNAN

Biology

R.D. No. 1, Trenton

After spending a year in the wilds of Pennsylvania at Penn State, "Amby" decided to invade the Banks for the rest of his college career. With a broad smile and a "Hyah Boys," "Amby" arrived and proceeded to make friends and conquer his studies. "Amby" claims to know quite a bit about the fair sex and is very accomplished in the art of making their acquaintance. He claims to do better work after a night out. Well, everyone to his own ideas.

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



ROBERT COLLETT

Delta Upsilon

CAP AND SKULL

Liberal Arts

50 Corlear Street, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

"The best politician I have seen on the campus in my twenty years' experience here," Bob was characterized by a leading member of the administration. In spite of that our Robert has burned plenty of energy and midnight oil in amassing that imposing string of activities that follows his name. "Smokey" believes that if you want a thing done well, do it yourself. Therefore, how can anyone have but great faith in his ability.

Freshman Football; 150-Pound Football (2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Hop Chairman; Junior Prom Committee; Scarlet Key; Interfraternity Council (3, 4); SCARLET LETTER (2, 3, 4), Editor-in-Chief; Scabbard and Blade; Student Council President; SCARLET LETTER Council.

FREDERICK HERMAN COMBS

Education

18 Slack Avenue, Trenton

Up from the South in the fall of 1931 came a young, unassuming gentleman and scholar to study at the great northern university. Affectionately called "Freddy" by his many friends and "Mr. Combs" by his many profs, Freddy has achieved his goal. As a historian he is supreme, and as a handball artist he is great, often making our huge gym ring with his ardent laughter. But for all that Freddy is a hard worker and we feel sure that he will be successful in his chosen profession.

Kappa Phi Kappa (4); Honors (1, 2, 3, 4).



RICHARD CHARLES CORCORAN

Engineering

Alpha Kappa Pi

3620 Avenue R, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Engineers are often pictured as technical drudges who disdain the activities of this inefficient world. But Cocky has often abandoned the slide-rule for the divine pleasure of tinkering with a fussy, petulant, antediluvian Buick. And although he could hold his own at the groaning board, this unsung hero suffered the misery of abject starvation to produce a wretched 150 lbs. on a tyrannical scale. But well-fed his devilish ideas brightened many a dull moment.

A. I. E. E.; 150 Football (2, 3); Lacrosse (2, 3).



B. WILBER CREIGHTON

Agriculture

Delta Kappa Epsilon

3 S. Melbourne, Ventnor

After a year of almost continuous commuting, Bill finally found it convenient to settle down for his next three years at school. Although studying to be a farmer, he certainly isn't known for his early rising hours! Cold weather and dampness conspired against his pitching, but high hopes keep working for a comeback.

Always wanting to be on the go and in the thick of things Bill's unflagging ambition should carry him far in the years to come.

Hortus Club (2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2).





CHARLES POWELL CROOKS

Chi Psi

Liberal Arts

322 North Maple Avenue, East Orange

"Persistence is a virtue," the prophet said, and Charlie is nothing if not persistent. With serious intent and sober mien, the "parson" has kept ever before him a mature conception of what to get out of college, and has constantly striven to achieve this. But with all his sobriety, he has managed to keep many a "bull session" aroar with laughter, and this likeable quality combined with his stick-to-itiveness should take him far.

Football Manager (1); Baseball Manager (1, 2); Freshman Handbook (1, 2); SCARLET LETTER (2, 3, 4); Rutgers Christian Association Cabinet (2, 3).



LOUIS FRANK CUDLIN

CAP AND SKULL

Engineering

424 East 73rd Street, New York, N. Y.

Lou hails from the big city and has accomplished big things during his four years "on the Banks." Combining those rare qualities of intelligence, personality and good looks, Lou has emerged as one of our most popular and active campus leaders. Although an engineer, Phi Beta Kappa member and varsity basketball player, Lou has also found time for the social side of life. To a certain sweet party in Albany is credited Lou's fervent letter writing and frequent week ends of late.

Phi Beta Kappa; Targum (1, 2, 3); Targum Council (4); Tau Beta Pi; A. S. C. E. (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Boxing (2); Student Council (4).



ALFRED RALPH DAMIANO

Agriculture

534 Broadway, Newark

Al came down to college a bashful boy. His quiet, restrained moods at times of crisis gave vent to a name which has stuck with him: "Little Caesar." His unselfishness and willingness to work are traits which have built up a character very useful in his chosen profession: Landscape Architecture, one of the most beautiful of the arts. Somehow these traits are carried into other fields. The name of "Little Caesar" is well known and produces a good effect around N.J.C.

Italian Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Newman Club (2, 3, 4); Hortus Club (2, 3, 4); Agriculture Club (2, 3, 4); Wrestling (4).

HAROLD SOUDER DANENHOWER

Liberal Arts

66 Linden Avenue, Haddonfield

In bringing to a close a successful college career, Harold is deserving of much credit. The experience he gained in overcoming certain handicaps will undoubtedly prove beneficial in the future. Coupled with an innate seriousness, perseverance, and congeniality, he has ambitions which demand recognition and respect. In spite of, and not as a result of his various handicaps, Harold's ultimate goal is not one primarily of remuneration but of social service.

Liberal Club (4); International Relations Club (4).



FRED RIDER DANIELS

Alpha Sigma Rho

Liberal Arts

895 East 19th Street, Paterson

For the past four years Fred has been attending Rutgers between his forays to Paterson and divers towns in search of the "real thing." Fred, known as "Jidge," has the rare attribute of being happy-go-lucky and congenial, but when the occasion demands "Jidge" can be serious and efficient as shown by his work on the Targum and the fencing team. It looks as though he will be a successful lawyer although his secret ambition is to be a crooner.

Lacrosse Manager (1, 2); Fencing (1, 2, 3, 4); Targum (1, 2, 3, 4).



HENRY FREDERICK DAUM

Liberal Arts

Englishtown

The son of an old-time Alaska gold miner, this burly farm youth inherited from his dad qualities of adventurousness in mind and spirit. Mixed with a boundless self-confidence and a gift of oratory, these qualities have stamped Hank as the most loquacious individual on the Rutgers Campus, and as one who really knows what he's talking about. He believes that the greatest need of college fellows today is a healthy discontent for the status quo.

Liberal Club (1, 2, 3, 4); International Relations Club (3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); Crew (3); Swimming Manager (1); Water Polo (2); Kappa Phi Kappa; Tau Kappa Alpha.





ANTHONY THEODORE DAVID
Engineering
167 Hamilton Street, New Brunswick

Here's a local boy who is sure to go far in the engineering field. Anyone who can do as well as Tony in his course, and still find time to keep the big bad wolf away from the door, certainly commands all our respect and admiration. We expect you to bring lots of honor to '35 and you certainly have our best wishes for fame and fortune.

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



HERBERT EARNEST DAVIDS
Zeta Psi *Liberal Arts*
684 Irvington Avenue, Maplewood

Columbia High School in Maplewood has sent Rutgers many good men and among them is Herb. Not particularly athletic, Herb can, however, hold his own with the best of them on the golf links. This activity he supplements with hunting and fishing when the opportunity permits. By nature very quiet and studious we can expect much from this up and coming accountant. Herb has numerous friends among the men on the campus and his cheery smile and ready "hello" are never lacking.

International Relations Club (4); Liberal Club (4).



JOHN WARREN DAVIES
Tritelion Lodge *Liberal Arts*
654 Elm Street, Arlington

John Warren, commonly known as "Wa, the wolf among women" to his associates, is a young man of much versatility. He aspires to be a journalist and the indications of his work show much promise in both realistic and idealistic fields. His motto is "Always get your story at any cost." His satire at festive occasions is revealing of the mirth that dwells behind the more serious countenance. He meets any test of friendship, accomplishment, and manly qualities.

Crew (2, 3); Track Manager (1, 2); Targum (1, 2).

JOSEPH HENRY DE VIDO

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Engineering

98 Randolph Avenue, Clifton

Pep, after a hard freshman year struggle with Chemistry, really got into college life and settled down to becoming a football manager. For many an afternoon on Neilson Field he braved the wintry blasts and finally emerged from the scrimmage with a Varsity "R". In between times he was wont to stroll into the Engineering Building to do a little work. We are sure, however, that he will be a success in his chosen profession and that we will miss him.

Football Manager (1, 2, 3, 4).



RICHARD DEWITT

Pbi Gamma Delta

Engineering

124 Grant Avenue, Jersey City

DeWitt, author of horrible puns and general disturber of mental peace, is said to be without equal in his line. There is no electrical engineer who can blow as many fuses as DeWitt.

Dick is serene and easy to get along with, although his puns have often jeopardized his physical well being. We used to think he was a misogynist, but he has crashed through with a normal libido.

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



CHARLES IRWIN DIVINE

Agriculture

214 Park Lane, Trenton

Charlie started out at Rutgers as an engineer but was converted and made a welcome addition to the agriculture class. Starting off rather slowly, he soon gathered momentum and came out on top. In his senior year he graduated from the ranks of the commuters to go into an apartment where he kept the boys puzzled by those frequent long letters from Canada. Charlie is an ardent economist and a future brain-truster. Here's to you Charlie.

Ag Club (2, 3, 4).





HENRY THEODORE ELL

Engineering

252 Ellery Avenue, Newark

After working for his father and after having learned the practical side of construction engineering, Henry came here to learn the theoretical side; thus we find him in the Rutgers College of Engineering. Like the typical engineer Henry is a very studious fellow. However, unlike many who have worked hard, Henry has not lost his keen sense of humor. Those of us who have had the good fortune of knowing Henry intimately, know that in him we have a true and entirely reliable friend.

Football (1, 3, 4); A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4); Track (1);
Tau Beta Pi; Newman Club (4).



RICHARD HALE ELLIOT

Lambda Chi Alpha
Liberal Arts

165 Seminary Avenue, Rahway

Domine, who sports the 10th wonder of the world upon his noble brow in the form of a hirsute, flaming-red glory (see side, minus color effects), is one of the many sons of Rahway who have transferred their allegiance to the old college on the Banks. One would think that, having assumed the state of seniority and bearing the cross of a math major, our Richard might look upon life and find it serious. But 'neath that classic exterior exists a very imp of merriment.



ABRAHAM HARRY FAFFER

Chemistry

115 Pine Street, South Amboy

Despite the fact that Faffer has to make the round trip between South Amboy and New Brunswick every day, he has made his mark at Rutgers. A sincere worker, a cheerful friend, Faffer has made up for his inability to take part in campus activities. The statement that the most valuable activity of college life is the cultivation of friendship certainly applies to this boy. Life should hold much for Abe if he continues the way he has been going at Rutgers.

CLEMENT WILSON FAIRWEATHER

Liberal Arts

39 Rector Street, Metuchen

To those who knew him, "Clem" was one of the quietest and most unassuming chaps on the campus. Once his fundamental reserve was broken through, he proved a person of agreeable nature and mischievous humor. It also brought forth his keen mind and his supreme zest for exploring literature and philosophy. Because his intellectual pursuits prevented him from taking active part in college life, few people have really known or enjoyed his acquaintance.

Philosophian (4).



CHARLES THOMAS FERRANTE

Kappa Sigma

Liberal Arts

1017 Palisade Avenue, Palisade

A good example of the new type college student is Chick. Not only is he a "2" student and athlete, but a "love commuter" as well. Although fearless in the squared ring and chief entertainer for his fraternity brothers, he is completely dominated and silenced by his lady fair. Away from her he is 115 pounds of wit, personality, and pep. A little too shy and good-natured for his own good, Chick will be remembered as one good guy.

Baseball (1, 2); Boxing (2, 3); Spanish Club (2).



FRANK FARNSWORTH FERRY

Pi Kappa Alpha

Engineering

157 Sussex Street, Dover

Frank, better known as "Fearless," came to us from the hills of Dover. His primary inclinations were toward learning something about Engineering. It wasn't long, however, before he realized potentialities in other directions. While playing a sterling game as fullback of the 150-lb. football team, he acquired his nickname. Realizing that a good engineer must have a social background, Frank soon acquired it. We feel that Frank has made the most of his college education, and he ought to go a long way in life.

Swimming (1); Tennis (1, 2, 4); 150-Pound Football (2, 3, 4); Hockey Club (1, 4); Scabbard and Blade; Scarlet Key; A. S. M. E.; S. A. M. E.





JOSEPH PAYL FIEDLER

Pi Kappa Alpha

Education

1069 Dearborn Road, Palisade

Joe, intimately known as "Feet," came to the Banks from the lofty palisades of the mighty Hudson. During his four years here he has constantly kept in mind his ambition to become a teacher. While at Rutgers he held down a berth at right tackle on the 150-lb. National Intercollegiate Championship team. His basketball ability did much to aid his house in retaining the intramural championship. From his conscientious tendencies we predict that Joe will become a good teacher.

150-Pound Football (2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Kappa Phi Kappa.



BROOKS FITZGERALD

Phi Gamma Delta

Liberal Arts

134 Midland Avenue, Glen Ridge

Fitz' springy stride and his unique philosophy about women and things are characteristic of this man of parts. "Muzzy," as he is known to his intimates, is quite popular and manages to get around quite a bit. He has a line as long as history and quite as broad, and glories in bull sessions and dates.

Boxing, running and gymnastics are Fitz' athletic forte. He is active in fraternity life, and has kept the Phi Gams well fed and happy.

Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Cross-Country (1, 2, 3, 4); Boxing (3, 4).



LEONARD ALBERT FRANK

Phi Epsilon Pi

CAP AND SKULL

Education

160 West 87th Street, New York, N. Y.

Lenny, man of accomplishments and master of physical education, came to Rutgers bringing an enviable high school record. In college he has lived up to this high standard. He reached the heights in football and in his last year attained the coveted position of varsity quarterback. In recognition of his versatility he was elected to Cap and Skull. We believe that Len will shake off the knocks of the world in the same manner that he has eluded the oncoming tacklers in running back punts.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Council.

CHARLES EDWARD FREDERICKSON

Engineering

151 Elm Street, Cranford

When Rutgers football team lost two outstanding guards at the outset of the season and Tasker's first problem presented itself, Charley Frederickson was Tasker's answer. By displaying brilliant defensive ability, Charley won his letter this season and also gained the admiration of many football enthusiasts. Because of the necessity to commute and the stiff engineering curriculum, Charley did not have the time to participate in many extra-curricular activities; however, his excellent showing on the football field won him many friends among his classmates.

Football (2, 3, 4).



HERBERT LINN FREET

Phi Gamma Delta

Chemistry

409-16th Street, West New York

Having at various times given passable imitations of Playboy, Joe College, and Serious Student at Work, Herb has completed a socially and scholastically well balanced college career. His convincing oratory cancels his diminutive size, and his judgment is respected. Reliability and willingness to work are among his outstanding traits.

An able raconteur and a romantic in temperament, Herb's greatest ambitions lead to literary endeavors. He has found time to write reams of fiction and hopes to be some day among the best writers.

Lacrosse Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor School (1, 2);
Scarlet Key; Board of Managers (3, 4); Targum (1);
Philosophic (4); Interfraternity Council (3).



HENRY ELWOOD FULLERTON

Liberal Arts

11 East Walnut Street, Metuchen

Hank hasn't been satisfied with one course; he has sampled three of the toughest, Engineering, Physics, and Math. He finally selected the latter for his major work. In his Junior and Senior years he has performed creditably as a lab assistant in the physics department. He has always been a worker and any attempts to discover any love interest in his life have met with failure. He says he would like to have a soft job when he graduates.

Math Club (2, 3, 4).





IRVING GINDIN

Biology

11 Lincoln Avenue, Highland Park

Amiable, considerate and conscientious, "Irv" hails from the little suburb on the opposite bank. The campus held no terrors for him for he observed it carefully from the portals of Rutgers Prep. As a student he leaves no stone unturned to accomplish but a minute detail. If interest in his chosen field and an ability to make unquestionable decisions are the measure of a man's chances of success, then Irving's future as a physician is assured.

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



FRANK JAMES GLEASON

Liberal Arts

299 Madison Avenue, Perth Amboy

Frank succeeded in finishing college in four years and three cars, ranging from a yellow roadster to a green phaeton. He also found time to dabble a bit in activities. Known for organizing a campus basketball team which played the semi-pro's of the surrounding communities—a sort of Jack Curley. We won't say that Frank will become a captain of industry. Perish the thought, but we will conclude that you can't keep a good man down.

Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); Newman Club (2, 3, 4);
Liberal Club (3, 4).



SEYMOUR GOLDBERG

Agriculture

West Orange

Here is another agriculture student about whom not much is known, but what little we know of him indicates that he will go far in his chosen field of endeavor. We wish him luck, as do all who know him. Although he had numerous distractions in and about town, it can never be said that he neglected the scholastic side of college life. His ability to work as well as play will carry him through life.

LEONARD VICTOR GORCZYCA

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Education

14 Speedway Avenue, Newark

Len, who hails from Newark, has daily for the past three years since his transfer from Upsala College to the one on the Banks of the Raritan wended his way searching for higher knowledge. He is a conscientious worker and is always delving into historical facts so that when he starts teaching the little ones will know what history is about. We all predict that with his pleasing personality and ability for hard work he will become a great success in teaching.

Tau Kappa Alpha (4); Kappa Phi Kappa (2); Honors (3).



HERBERT BROR GRANHOLM

Pi Kappa Alpha

Chemistry

Plainfield

As a freshman Herbie came to us as a true idealist. During his sojourn at Rutgers those ideals underwent decided changes, which we consider for the better. His droll humor coupled with a shy yet forceful manner eventually wins for him lasting friends. His ability to study notwithstanding bull sessions has meant a deciding factor in his scholastic success, and in later years we hope that he will exercise that same resistance toward other influences.

Lacrosse (1); Hockey (1); S. A. M. E.



HERBERT SPENCER GREEN

Engineering

305 Gardner Avenue, Trenton

H.S., or Spence to you, is the Abe Lincoln type, lengthy and brainy. There is nothing flashy about him, but he's there with a little more than his share of common sense. He is not sure, but thinks if he had the opportunity to matriculate over again, he would be in some school other than Engineering. But he's here and we're glad to know him and wish him the best of luck.

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





JAMES BERNARD GREENE

Pi Kappa Alpha

Engineering

209 Sharp Street, Millville

Hailing from a small town in South Jersey, Jim, on enrolling here studied hard and at the end of his sophomore year showed great promise as a mechanical engineer of the highest calibre. His interests being well diversified we feel that Jim has made the most of his college career. His ready smile and unselfish manners have attributed in no small degree to his popularity and we cannot help but forecast a very successful future for him in his chosen field.

Boxing (1); Glee Club (1); Track (1); S. A. M. E. (1, 2, 3, 4); A. S. M. E.; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Beta Kappa.



WESLEY RHEA GRIER

Liberal Arts

33 Maple Terrace, Rahway

If Wes can be taken as an example, Bucknell would make a good prep school for Rutgers. Wes certainly came here well prepared and made good. Only his cheery smile and marvelous personality compare with his classroom abilities. In spite of the fact that we have had so little time to get acquainted with Wes we are sure that some day he will have an office in the Nation's capital as a member of a super Brain-trust.



ELMER BEEBE GRISWOLD

Theta Chi

Education

34 Steward Street, New London, Conn.

"Red" came here four years ago with a broad smile and a fiery top and has made a name for himself since. He has been a mainstay on the football team and is the only man who can work and study twenty-four hours a day. If you don't believe it, ask the boys who have heard him play center or lecture on anatomy while asleep in bed. The best of luck to you, Elmer, we're all for you.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (1, 2, 3); Water Polo (1); Kappa Phi Kappa; Sports Editor SCARLET LETTER (4).

ALVIN GROENDYKE

Engineering

413 Stockton Street, Hightstown

Four years ago a tall lanky boy, awkward and unsure in manner, came to the college "on the Banks." The short stay has made a man who can command the attention of anybody. His ready smile and willingness have made a host of friends. We do not have to wish Al a lot of luck. With a start he will arrange to have success at the end of each task.

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



LOUIS GROWER

Education

Sigma Alpha Mu

38 East 33rd Street, Paterson

"Watch 'Red' Grower!" In three major sports, football, basketball and track, "Red" has made this phrase a catchword in his four years "on the banks." The only three-letter man in his class, honor man in the field of academic endeavor and leader in campus activities, "Red" has carved a permanent niche in Rutgers' "Hall of Fame." His "heads up ball" we're sure will bring him out on the long end of the score in the game of life.

Football (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); Baseball (1); Soph Hop Committee.



FREDERICK WILLIAM GUGEL

Engineering

423 DeWitt Street, Linden

In the fall of 1931 little, unsophisticated Freddy came down to Rutgers from the wilds of Linden. He rapidly learned all the answers, however, both in and out of class, and demonstrated his ability to acquire a maximum of knowledge with a minimum of effort.

"Gudge" will long be remembered for his nonchalant attitude, good humor and his antics in the drafting room, economics class or wherever he happened to be.

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





RICHARD NYE GULICK

Chi Psi
Liberal Arts

135 South Munn Avenue, South Orange

The campus knows Dick as a quiet, dark, smiling chap walking to and from class. But to really know Dick you must see him walking from tee to green on the golf course viciously swinging at dandelions and muttering under his breath. Of course that's only on his off days. In between golf and weekend trips, both good ideas, Dick found time to act as president of the Lodge and occasionally entertain his friends with really fine classical piano music.

Lacrosse (1, 2); Wrestling (1, 2); Glee Club (1);
French Club (1); Golf (4).



JACOB NEWTON HALL

Kappa Sigma
Liberal Arts

Clinton

Newt's big heart is exceeded only by his physical size. His genial good nature and readiness to help others have gained him legions of friends, both on the campus and about town. Academically, Newt more than held his own, getting honor grades in his major, Journalism.

Newt's most enviable record, however, was made in the field of sports. He held down first base for the nine and right end for the football team, starring at both positions.

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



GEORGE WARREN HAMMOND

Engineering

Marlboro

Warren is an upright, strong-minded fellow from the fertile hills near Freehold. When he arrived at Rutgers, he enlisted in the ranks of the Civil Engineers, and since then has been straining his brain not a little in determining the stress in certain members. The thoroughness and ability with which Warren handled his college work won for him the respect of his fellow students and would seem to indicate that his future will be filled with great accomplishments.

A. S. C. E. (3, 4); Rowing (3); Baseball (1).

DONALD HENZE HAMSHER

Liberal Arts

320 Poplar Street, Roselle

One rainy September morning in 1932 Don stepped off the train and headed for Rutgers. After exploring a bit, he decided that he liked the place. Fresh from the Bell Labs, he entered as a Sophomore, majoring in Physics.

Don stands but five feet two in his brogans, but more than makes up for his lack of size by a nimble brain, as his record in a tough course and his ability as a bull thrower will attest.



CHARLES HANCOX

Kappa Sigma

Education

10 Ocean Pathway, Ocean Grove

Transferring from the University of Pennsylvania, Charley brought his athletic ability to Rutgers as a sophomore. As a member of Coach George Little's undefeated Junior Varsity football team (1933), he did noble work with his hard running, accurate passing, and excellent punting. As a guard on the 1934 basketball team, Charley did great work; this year, however, he was forced to commute, thus eliminating his extra-curricular activities.



VICTOR IRVING HART

Liberal Arts

134 Hughes Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

"Bosco" may become a tradition on the Banks. What little fame is his may be traced to horses and sleep, for he loves both. He's fallen from his horse, and he's fallen in love, yet, were he to make a final choice between steeds and women, he'd choose the former. He was born with a silver spur in his mouth and when he dies he wishes the following inscription on his tomb—I didn't want to die but I had to.





SIDNEY HARTSTEIN

Chemistry

155 Lehigh Avenue, Newark

Here is a man who is perfectly at ease, whether he be in a foul-smelling chem lab, behind the footlights starring in the role of Don Juan, swaying rhythmically across a ballroom floor to the tune of a popular melody, or with the "Campus Trio" singing first harmony. Sid possesses the unique quality of being thorough in all his undertakings. That is why we, who know him so well, feel certain of his success.

German Club (2, 3, 4); Delta Phi Alpha (3, 4); Phi Lambda Upsilon (3, 4); Queens Players (2, 3, 4); Boxing (2).



MILTON JOSEPH HAUT

Education

348 Westfield Avenue, Rahway

Combining a continual pleasantness with an alert mind, Milt has won the friendship and respect of those with whom he has come in contact here on the Banks. We will long remember our association with Milt, whose good humor and sociability we have all learned to admire. If his scholastic record is any indication of what the future may bring, he is due to rise in the ranks of the teaching profession.

Education Club (3); Honors (1, 2, 3, 4).



EDWARD HEISELBERG

Agriculture

431 Market Street, Perth Amboy

Ed came down to Rutgers on probation. Through his earnestness and eagerness to learn he now ranks among the higher group winning a state scholarship twice. Being from Perth Amboy it took a long time to get used to his peculiarities but through his personality we've acknowledged him as one of us. His modesty, bashfulness and his ability of running his fingers up and down the ivories has won him a place in N.J.C. as well as in Rutgers.

Hortus Club (3, 4); Ag. Club (4).

KARL ADAM HEKELER

Lambda Chi Alpha

Agriculture

62 23rd Street, West New York

Long strides—a technical line of gab—many extra-curricular activities—a passion for tropical fish—a Phi Beta Kappa standing—an anxious look at Lambda Chi Alpha house—parties about 12:30 A.M.—a future landscape gardener—a coffee drinker Friday and Saturday nights—not only a conscientious worker, but a careful fraternity president—a continual piano banger and would-be crooner—a simple soul—a swell guy—that's "Hekky."

Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Zeta; Pi Alpha Xi; Anthologist (1, 2, 3, 4); Anthologist Council; Scarlet Key; SCARLET LETTER (2); Band (1, 2, 3,); Hortus Club (2, 3, 4).



LOUIS HEMERDA, JR.

Phi Gamma Delta

CAP AND SKULL

Education

7 Brown Street, Flemington

Cap and Skull, Student Council, Senior Class President—what more can you say of a man than that! Lou has given of his best to Rutgers for his four years here, and Rutgers feels justly proud of him. His fine athletic record, coupled with his unswerving sportsmanship, will place his name high on the scrolls of Honor of the men who have worn the Scarlet and will carry him far in life.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1); Senior Class President; Soph Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Interfraternity Council (3, 4).



HERBERT RALPH HITCHNER

Agriculture

Daretown

When one turns to analyze Hitch one finds a good student and a friend in whom one can readily place faith. As a boxer he has been one of the toughest and scrappiest in the 135-lb. class. His line of activity has been varied for he has proven a mainstay in many of the Agricultural organizations and projects on the campus. Hitch will always be remembered for his ardent support of South Jersey in an environment almost wholly from Northern Jersey.

Alpha Zeta; Lacrosse (1); Boxing (2, 3, 4); Ag. Club; Apple Judging Team (3); Dairy Judging Team (4); S. A. M. E. (2, 3).





KARL GORDON HOFF

Lambda Chi Alpha

Agriculture

Great Meadows

Domestic bliss combined with scholastic endeavor. That's been "Hoffo's" enviable lot. Lam Chi's outstanding "sitter," while monopolizing the most comfortable pieces of furniture at "164," was also thinking of a little maid in Mineola. One fine day he dashed in and shouted, "Surprise." We drink to a very fine young Benedict, may all of his little troubles be strong and healthy.

Anthologist (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Manager (1); Hortus Club (4).



FRANKLIN GORDON HOFFMAN

Biology

327 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth

Frank is the possessor of the world's worst handwriting, a gift which should stand him in good stead in his chosen field of endeavor, the study of medicine. For all its hieroglyphic character there seem to be many fair damsels who can decipher it. This activity still allowed him some time for application to his studies and flooding the campus with hot-dogs. The attainments he has achieved in his scholastic attempts have earned the respect of classmates and professors alike.

Freshman Tennis (1); Honor School (1); Biology Club (2, 3, 4); German Club (3, 4); Beta Iota Lambda (3, 4); Delta Phi Alpha (3, 4); Menorah Society (1).



GUSTAVE BERNARD HOLINER

Liberal Arts

119 South First Avenue, Highland Park

"Gus," being a History and Poli. Sci. major, has been a familiar figure behind a big smile around Bishop House for these four long years. In his many classes he never made much noise but when the rest of the class was stuck one could always call on him for a few words on the subject. He has also been a leading light in the Liberal Club and there his favorite sport or arguing is allowed full sway. Goodby Gus, and good luck!

Liberal Club (2, 3, 4).

ROBERT STODDARD HOPKINS, JR.

Zeta Psi

Liberal Arts

73 North Island Avenue, Ramsey

Bob came to Rutgers after graduating from Manlius Military School and it must have been from there that he inherited his fondness for military work and maneuvers. Bob is a quiet chap which suits well his hobby of books and writing of short stories, but to hear some of these stories that are the product of his pen you might not believe it. Bob has a friendly smile for everybody and many are his friends on this and other campuses.

Targum (1, 2); Spanish Club (1, 2, 3); Lacrosse (1); Anthologist (2, 3); Scarlet (4); Debating (3, 4).



CHARLES HENRY HOWE

Lambda Chi Alpha

Engineering

119 West Milton Avenue, Rahway

Charles Henry Howe has long been known as Charlie, Chuck and Henry, but in spite of the problem of answering to all these names in class, he has never had much difficulty as a student. In the midst of encounters with Strength of Materials, Mechanics, Structures, and the like, Charlie has found time for ample indulgence in social life. A trained engineer with social ability, Charlie's balanced college life augurs a successful and full future.

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



ROBERT SKINNER HULL

Phi Gamma Delta

Engineering

66 Sunnyside Terrace, East Orange

Apparently nothing can disturb the serene pattern of Skinner's life. Happy go lucky, easy to get along with, and possessing a spontaneous sense of humor and a window rattling snore, Bob has found life at Rutgers enjoyable despite his rigorous courses. Bob spent five years here, but it was our gain to know him another year.

Although he has few extra curricular activities to his credit, Bob is a good all around fellow. His main tendencies are social.





WALTER IRVING HULSAEVER

Ivy Club *Liberal Arts*
229 Windsor Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The charming contrast of the plaintive tunes and cowboy ballads Walter plays on his guitar and his metropolitan background and air is irresistible. His prevailing good nature, sense of humor and likeable personality, going with his seriousness of purpose and manifest executive ability, can't fail to open the gates of success to him in business. Some day in the future when Walt strikes the chord and croons, "How am I doin'?", the world will be sure to answer favorably.

Honor School (2, 3, 4); Swimming (1); 150-Pound Football (2, 3).



GEORGE WILLIAM IRMISCH

Kappa Sigma *Biology*
Lindenhurst, L. I., N. Y.

George Irmisch is a true Rutgers man. He did his share in athletics, campus politics and leadership, Glee Club and choir, social activities, and fraternity affairs. Although he didn't miss a thing of college life, his record as a "pre-med" is high.

With unbelievable ambition, unlimited ability and dazzling personality, George's bid for fame in the medical world won't go unheeded. What more could be asked of a Rutgers man?

Baseball Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Choir (1, 2, 3); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Biology Club (3, 4).



EDWARD JOHN IVERSEN

Theta Chi *Engineering*
CAP AND SKULL
151 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington

Those long years in the business world have been anything but harmful to the career of the "grand old man of '35," as the list of extra-curricular activities indicates. Ed hasn't been backward in extra-curricular activities either, as evidenced by that well worn path from New Brunswick to Irvington by way of Maplewood. We expect you to bring lots of glory to Rutgers and '35 and hope that the inspiration that was behind that Phi Beta Kappa key will continue. Don't you?

Instrumental Club (1, 2); Class Secretary-Treasurer (2); Targum (1, 2, 3); Tennis Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Scarlet Key (3); Sigma Epsilon Rho (3); A. I. E. E. (3, 4); Tau Beta Pi (4); Phi Beta Kappa.

ROBERT JACQUES

Agriculture

28 William Street, Rahway

Rahway, that famous little town, has given to Rutgers still another agricultural student to swell its list of famous agriculturists. While he is not known to many on the campus, being a commuter, his ready smile and cheerful disposition are welcomed by all who come in contact with him. We are sure that he will continue to be successful and popular in future life as he is among his present friends and acquaintances.



LEO WARREN JENKINS

Education

908 Pennington Street, Elizabeth

Lee is the type of person who is at home anywhere. College was just a minor part of an active life. Being president of Kappa Phi Kappa, he will argue any cause in defense of education, but thinks very little of the other professions. He is one of our happy-go-lucky lads, who worries over nothing. Lee's chief interest is New York and few plays come to Broadway that he doesn't know all about.

Liberal Club (3); Education Club (2, 3); Kappa Phi Kappa.



DAVID BASIL JOHN

Chemistry

7 James Place, Metuchen

Cheerio old Topper! Dave's pipe and English drawl are outward characteristics of a steadfast, sober, yet humorous personality. His hobbies have been varied, from fencing and music to the Bernardsville educational system! Dave made the glee club in his junior year and his deep bass has helped many a concert not to mention the figure he cuts in soup and fish at the dances after concerts. Good luck to you Dave—a chemist and a gentleman.

(Fencing (1); Glee Club (3, 4).





ALAN MARTIN JOHNSON, JR.

Chi Psi

Liberal Arts

222 Stelle Avenue, Plainfield

"AP" has raised quite a question in school. As far as the naked eye can see, he has slept profoundly for four years. This is not unusual, many other men have done the same; but, if he has been asleep, how did he ever get into the Honor School? There is but one conclusion: any man that can do so much while seeming to do so little, is sure of success in this cruel, cold world.

Honor School (2, 3, 4); Tennis Manager (1); Boxing (2, 4); 150-Pound Football (3).



AVERELL FRANK JOHNSON

Kappa Sigma

Liberal Arts

Colonial Gardens, New Brunswick

The passion of this youthful individual was reading the sports page of every newspaper in the library. Although not a participant in sports himself, Ave was always ready to discuss athletics with anyone at any time, and was an ardent follower of Rutgers' teams. In fact arguments on the "inside dope" of sports and bridge were his favorite pastimes, but the less about his bridge the better. However, he maintained a commendable scholastic average and made many lasting friendships.

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



HAROLD MARCUS JULIUS

Education

Franklin Park

It's no cinch to represent in eighty words the many-sided savant and striking personality that is Jule. Born a genius he has the crowning distinction of being keen, alert and human. To appreciate the heritage of clairvoyance and poignancy that is his, one should have observed him during a typical day's activity in his busy college career packing into his encyclopedic memory in the ten-minute intervals between his many employments enough data to achieve Sigma Delta Pi rating.

Sigma Delta Pi.

ALOYSIUS JOSEPH KAISER

Liberal Arts

187 Virginia Street, Hillside

Al started his collegiate career at the University of Alabama, the college of Rose Bowl football teams, beautiful women and whatnot. The whatnot kept his mind from his studies so much that he decided to come up to the Colonel's and get a real education.

Al came to us with nearly a complete lack of high or prep school training but with his faithful pipe he has managed to get a degree. We give him credit but we can't understand it.



MARION FRANK KALETKOWSKI

Biology

173 Corabella Avenue, Lodi

"Matt" or "Kaly" popularly known as the "Lodi Flash" is the reason why beautiful girls come to N.J.C. In spite of his inability to tell a good joke his cheery smile will warm the coldest of hearts. Although Matt's personality was not enough to win a Phi Jake key, he got more, a host of friends. When Matt learned that doctors must associate with nurses he immediately changed from Business Administration to Biology where he made all courses a "snap."

Targum (1); French (1); German Club (3, 4); Newman Club (3, 4); Biology Club (3, 4).



ROBERT CHARLES KANE

Engineering

244 Easton Avenue, New Brunswick

Here is another of the local boys who made good in the big university which is located in their home town. "Bob" happened to be enrolled in one of the hardest courses offered at the school, as any good Civil Engineer will tell you.

He is one of the few who was not worried constantly about his work. His activities were not confined to any set sphere, but due to the application necessary for his course, they were somewhat limited.

A. S. C. E.; Newman Club.





JOSEPH FRANK KARMER
Ivy Club *Liberal Arts*
 244 Euclid Avenue, Ridgefield Park

"Pop," as he is known to the freshmen, is one of those matter-of-fact individuals who never says with one word what can be said with one. His "daddy" complex is not only confined to the house, but extends as well to those members of the fair sex having a mania for curly-headed blondes. May he carry with him into business the managerial ability displayed by his handling of the 150-pound team in the last three years.
 150-Pound Football Manager (2, 3, 4); Scarlet Key (3).



CLIFFORD KAWULITZKI
Liberal Arts
 2 Tenafly Court, Tenafly

Cliff came to Rutgers after two diligent years at the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute where he aspired to become an engineer. The call of the financial world made him transfer his activity to the field of economics and banking, and we feel certain his industrious efforts will one day bring him success. Cliff, who is President of our International Relations Club, is an advocate of the League of Nations, and his opinions on this subject are respected by all.

Honor School (2, 3, 4); German Club (2, 3);
 Liberal Club (2, 3, 4); International Relations Club
 (2, 3, 4); Debating (3, 4).



JOHN KAZANJIAN
Liberal Arts
 100 Elwood Avenue, Newark

John came to Rutgers a sober, God-fearing youth. Assiduous devotion to scholastic routine made him an honor student and gradually disintegrated his young and undivided soul. As a senior John emerges with the irrepressible spirits of a grammar school boy and mind largely formed by the dark logic of Schopenhauer and the melancholy metaphysical insight of Spengler. The more profound professional minds taught him nothing more than to doubt; the others, the majority, taught him nothing but contempt.

R. C. A. (2); Liberal Club (3, 4).

JOHN DANIEL KEHOE

Education

306 Seaman Street, New Brunswick

John came down to college with the avowed intention of making good in a scholastic way. After viewing the campus and finding it good he decided not to make Phi Jake after all but to devote his interests to culture in general. Without losing too much in an educational way he managed to find time and inclination for the companionship of local beauty and talent. Why he decided to be a teacher is clear to no one, even himself.

Debating (1); Spanish Club (3, 4).



CHARLES FRANCIS KELLNER

Liberal Arts

Phi Epsilon Pi

1198 Merrall Road, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

By virtue of his outstanding ability "Kelly" has been able to assimilate much of what Rutgers has had to offer in the way of scholarship, athletics, and an appreciation of the arts. In addition to these achievements we will all remember him for his forceful personality, his candid and sincere individuality, and because he has escaped the dreadful opprobrium of being classified as the stereotyped Collegian. Here's to the utilization of the profits of a bountiful four years at Rutgers.

Cross-Country (1); Fencing (1, 2, 3, 4); 150-Pound Football (2, 3, 4); Tennis Manager (1, 2); Liberal Club (3); Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4).



ROY DOUAI KEMPF

Liberal Arts

Delta Upsilon

77 Willard Avenue, Bloomfield

"Eagle," the last of three Kempfs who came to the Banks, is the little fellow with a hat perched on the back of his head, hair blowing in the breeze, who may be seen ambling about the campus entertaining one or a group of students with his sparkling conversation. He may be short in stature but not in conversation! Roy, the over-worked, is a typical journalist; however, he has applied his journalistic knowledge with much ability in producing the Targum as the Big Chief.

Targum (1, 2, 3); Editor-in-Chief (4); Student Council; Targum Council (4).





JOSEPH ROBERT KENNY

Raritan Club

Agriculture

57 Vreeland Avenue, Midland Park

Joe Kenny arrived here three years ago intent upon learning to be a farmer. Joe learned well and along with his daily trots to and from the other side of town, the stocky boy found time to play football, enter social activities and make friends on the campus. Joe's biggest bid for fame came while playing football with the Big Red. Playing at guard, Joe blocked and caught a forward pass and ran for a touchdown in the Boston U. game.

Wrestling (2, 3, 4); Football (1, 3, 4); Newman Club (3, 4); Agriculture Club (4).



CYRIL VAN WYCK KIMBALL

Liberal Arts

304 Rich Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

When one wished to locate Cy Kimball, a simple procedure was followed. One merely went to the bacteriology department and found a microscope. Inevitably, there would be some sort of bacillus at one of its ends and Cy at the other, for Cy, in his working hours, studies bacteriology. This is characteristic of him because whenever he is confronted by anything interesting, he digs into it, and continues to do so until he has completely mastered the subject.



ROLAND WADSWORTH KIMBALL

Liberal Arts

Hamilton Road, New Brunswick

Without the ever-present pipe, Rolly's friends will find it hard to recognize the picture. But let us assure you that it's he.

For those of you who don't know him, Rolly is one of those people who have the rare gift of knowing what it's all about and yet being able to keep quiet about it at the right time. This faculty, coupled with ability to make the best of every situation, should take him far on the road to success.

ROBERT KOEGEL, JR.

Biology

111 West High Street, Bound Brook

Bob could be seen coming to school every morning carrying his books. Being a commuter he couldn't do as much for his Alma Mater as he would like to but he did his share. Most of his time in school was spent in New Jersey Hall, the Biologs' paradise. If Bob's ability to make friends and his aptitude scholastically are any indications of becoming a success, he should have little trouble in reaching his goal as Robert Koegel, M.D.



MYRON KOZICKY

Agriculture

Twin Brook Farm, Eatontown

Agriculture has once again claimed another Rutgers student. What he sees in that course is the same as what every agriculture student sees. However, his studiousness and ability to concentrate on the subject at hand should earn for him a niche in his chosen field of endeavor. Few know his true nature but those who do find him appreciative and sympathetic beyond measure. And to top everything his best friend will certify what a good fellow he is.



ROBERT GERSTNER KREER

Engineering

Chi Phi

114 Mountain Avenue, Bloomfield

"Demon" tells us his home is in Chicago, but even he seems doubtful about it. He hasn't been there in two years. He never could quite get away from being an engineer. This fact was basically reflected in his social life. The "eternal triangle" meant for him Bound Brook, New York and New Brunswick. He is the most gadgety person we know. When he leaves this mortal sphere, he will probably ascend to a heaven of ancient relics of automobiles whose carburetors are so adjusted as to run on beer and ale.

Cross-Country (1); Targum (1, 2); Queens Players (1); Baseball Manager (1, 2); A. S. M. E. (1, 2, 3); S. A. M. E. (1, 2, 3, 4); 150-Pound Football (3).





EDWIN WILLIAM KUBACH

Theta Chi

Liberal Arts

236 Burnett Avenue, Union

Newspaper work in high school induced Ed to start as a journalist here, but it didn't permit him enough English and language courses to his way of thinking, so he switched to English as a major. His big "activities" have been attending the Metropolitan Opera and the theatre. Latterly, he has been working in the Little Theatre Workshop and, as a result, has taken to lying on the floor with the Oxford Dictionary on his stomach. He says it's all to strengthen his diaphragm.

Targum (1); Anthologist (3); Philo (4).



EDWARD KUCHNICKI

Raritan Club

Education

369 Sanford Street, New Brunswick

Ed is well known to all students who frequent the library. It is this lad's favorite hideout. We say this because Ed has had a tough time in this school. He's always worked nights and his courses forced him to spend much time in the library. Ed is one of those strong, silent men of sterling character. It is with great regret that space hampers us from expounding his virtues further than saying that he is a true gentleman and friend.

Mathematics Club (3, 4).



FRANCIS RHODES LANCASTER

Theta Chi

Agriculture

21 Clinton Place, Metuchen

Frank came to us from the City of Brotherly Love and Friendly Graft. He soon developed into quite a commuter (on the old Ox road). Recent years have seen him settle down although his spontaneous laughter and buoyant good nature are still a part of him as we hope they always will be. Good luck to you, Frank, we're all hoping you carve yourself that niche in the Hall of Fame, and that your journey with fame and fortune will be long and pleasant.

Targum (1); Basketball (1); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Spanish Club (1); Agriculture Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Hortus Club.

JAMES ALEXANDER LATIMER

Delta Upsilon

Liberal Arts

175 Pinehurst Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen, meet Alex, the man from the metropolis, whose heart is once more his own and whose head is in the clouds. Perhaps his greatest accomplishment is escaping death as steward of the D. U. club where time and again the boarders threatened his life. Alex would oft reply, with the old saw about sticks and stones can break my bones but names can never hurt me. His second great feat was the managing of the cross country team from his junior year on.

Swimming Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (3, 4);
Photographic Editor, SCARLET LETTER (4); Cross-
Country Manager (3, 4); Scarlet Key (3).



WALTER EDWARD LEVI

Liberal Arts

10 Harrel Avenue, Woodbridge.

To Walt has been given the happy faculty of combining the proper proportions of work and play. He made Phi Beta Kappa with one eye on his books and the other on the clock so he wouldn't miss his date. Another of his failings is Militarism, showing versatility in becoming an officer after drilling under a brass horn for two years. Walt is an all-around good fellow and we wish him luck with his future work and recreation.

Phi Beta Kappa; Kappa Phi Kappa; Band (1, 2, 3);
Math. Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Instrumental Club (1);
Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4).



CLIFTON CLARENCE LEWIS

Raritan Club

Liberal Arts

Squankum Road, Lakewood

When Cliff came up to college he brought with him a ready smile and a keen sense of humor which have characterized this inveterate pipe-smoker ever since. Being of a thoughtful frame of mind, his interest in discussing practical matters is equaled only by his ability to relate an apparently inexhaustible number of amusing experiences. It won't be long, we suspect, before Cliff may be found ensconced in a bungalow built for two down by the sea. Good luck to you, boy!





JOHN IOWA LEWIS

Delta Upsilon

Liberal Arts

1276 Clinton Place, Elizabeth

Jack is a man who stands for very little nonsense indeed. Although no Phi Jake, he decided that a course in art would be the one thing that would put his cultural soul at rest. So he got his course specially inaugurated. But he still finds that frequent changes of scenery over that six-mile cross-country course are good for the soul. Another factor which contributes to his continual good nature is his piano accordion, the companion of his melancholy moments.

Lacrosse (1, 2); Track (1); Cross-Country (3, 4); Anthologist Art Editor (4); Social Editor SCARLET LETTER (4).



MELVILLE HAROLD LINAWEAVER

Lambda Chi Alpha

Liberal Arts

222 West Fourth Avenue, Roselle

Through Intellectual Fields with Gun and Camera, By Melville H. Linaweaver (222 pp. . . . New Brunswick . . . The Viking Pants Press . . . \$3.00).

Reviewed by "Oats" Brown

The absorbing biography of Melville "Bud" Linaweaver, Anthologist Editor, field and stream sportsman and conqueror of elusive women. The author's refreshing personality is reflected in the Rutgers scene which he paints so well. From obscure freshmanhood to editor's desk—from Van Nest Hall to Corner Tavern—delightful, experimental wanderings, these.

Anthologist (1, 2, 3); Editor-in-Chief 4; Anthologist Council (3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Philosophian (4).



STANLEY HERBERT LIPMAN

Liberal Arts

141 Broadway, Long Branch

Here's to Stan, the "Old Smoothie." Scholarly pursuits have interfered a bit with the social side of his collegiate career, which condition was extremely deplorable, according to Stan. Seriously though, he has proved to be a gentleman and a scholar and even with this handicap has remained at the same time "regular." At the conclusion of a well-rounded academic career Stan leaves behind him a host of friends who knew and appreciated these qualities. Rutgers can be proud of this type of man.

Track (1); Crew (3).

RAYMOND WILSON LLOYD

Agriculture

Cape May Court House

Ray is one of the few college men to remain true to one girl, "Nancy," and we can tell you that not one of the group around the "coop" attracted his attention.

His four years at the farm were spent in the poultry building where he made lasting contacts with the professors of his particular field of work.

He has found time, however, to enjoy a well-rounded college life and to supplement his honor standing with other agricultural activities.

Ag. Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Apple Judging Team (3);
Poultry Judging Team (4).



FRANK JAMES LOWE

Kappa Sigma

Liberal Arts

Parlin

Here is one of the more ambitious of Rutgers' men. Always a company man, Frank served the Duponts of Parlin as chief night first-aid man while attending college. But even this didn't deter him from obtaining the coveted title of "The Lover" in his junior year. With bounteous good health, radiant personality, and the continued aid of his roommates, Lowe can't help but continue to make in life a record equal to that which he has made "on the Banks."

Scarlet Key; Spanish Club (2).



HARRY PETER LUND

Education

8 William Street, Fords

Harry spent very little time on the campus during his first three years; he was busy keeping the folks of his home town well supplied with the news of the day. His grin got him through all of his math courses with good grades. In the senior year Pete went out for the 150-pound team and had more chance for night activities than he had during the first three years. This was a break for the girl from Perth Amboy.

150-Pound Football (4); Math Club (3, 4); Kappa Phi Kappa.





EDWARD JOSEPH McCORMICK, JR.

Tritelion Lodge

Liberal Arts

96 Gordon Street, Perth Amboy

Mac, the Perth Amboy commuter, who is always telling us about his Russian dancer, has become well known on our campus because of his extra-curricular activities. A militarist, he distinguished himself as an adjutant (loafer) in the Rutgers army. He has had his troubles as Senior Editor of the SCARLET LETTER, trying to get his classmates' individual histories, but Mac's chief concern "on the Banks" has been his work in the college print shop. It is rumored that he will get an FERA job in June as Professor of Printing, at his Alma Mater.

Scarlet Rifles (1, 2, 3, 4); SCARLET LETTER (1, 2, 3, 4); Seniors Editor (4); Fencing (1); Swimming Manager (1); Freshman Handbook (1).



JOHN DELLEA McCULLOUGH

Lambda Chi Alpha

Liberal Arts

156 Bryant Street, Rahway

"John D.," author of the McCulbertson Bridge System, is another Rahway product. He discovered this system (the bidding of three card suits) years ago. It is still successful enough to mystify everyone, even his partner. But his friends realize that he carries that same ability for success into many other fields. In addition to being a good student, he extends his liberal rating to social activities and cigarettes. May he always have the faculty to live fully and enjoy his work.



GEORGE BENEDICT McGUIRE

Engineering

973 Carderet Avenue, Union

We know you well, George, your sociability, your sense of humor, hidden by a poker-face, but twinkling from the corners of your merry eyes. We also know your sterling principles and that industry that never quits, not even in the small hours of the morning. You are a mighty good fellow, George. We can think of no better motto for you than: "Halt fast Jung." Hold on to your qualities of industry, character and sportsmanship and you will be a success in life.

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

EDWARD KEMPTON MacCLOUD

Tritelion Lodge

Liberal Arts

12 Grant Avenue, Highland Park

Energy Ed, the Highland Park Flash, does not truly depict a villainous character even though he did for a time wear a mustachio of the circus ring-master type, of which blemish he was ridded by the militant coercion of the freshman pledges. Ed is a serious student and more than likely will knock on the door of success. There is much thought behind the silence of this man. He is a jolly companion and a true friend. *Le diable boiteux.*

Boxing (2); Track (1, 2).



JOSEPH ANTHONY MADEY

Engineering

36 Spring Street, Millburn

Joe will always be remembered for his untiring neatness, and for the midnight lunches always provided by him for the hungry engineer. About him may be said that eagerness to help was his usual response to a distress signal from his fellow slipstick artists.

Joe's willingness to experiment not always led him to the engineering laboratory. He was as much at home admiring pretty blonde hair as he was admiring the head on a good glass of beer.

Fencing (1); Boxing (2); Crew (3); Newman Club (4); A. S. M. E. (2); A. S. C. E. (2, 3, 4); Tau Beta Pi.



DEANE SIDNEY MARCY

Biology

Hay Springs, Nebraska

Before you is the handsomest of our Biologs—a product of Nebraska! A transfer student from the U. S. Naval Academy, Deane walked no path of roses during his four years' stay at Rutgers, but no matter how rough the going became, we would find him emerging from the top of the pile, ever a gentleman. The men of Rutgers are fortunate to have known such a fine boy. Bon Voyage, Deane, and every success in your chosen field of medicine.

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





CARL HENRY MARXSEN

Liberal Arts

Box 34, Hopatcong

Even scrupulous neatness and a mania for conscientious work could not prevent Carl from being well liked by his friends at college. Staunch in his convictions Carl has never yet lost an argument. Shifting from the microscope to business administration, he plans to follow in his father's footsteps. If earnestness and sincerity have their places in business, Carl will succeed. Incidentally, his car was not always parked outside the college library.



JOHN CHRISTIAN MASON

Phi Gamma Delta
Liberal Arts

215 North 26th Street, Camp Hill, Pa.

Jack's contributions to Rutgers have been many, but his most important one has been in the realm of songs. Rutgers, they say, is a singing college, and Jack has certainly done more than his share to keep it that way.

A capable and all-around good-fellow, Jack should have no worries for the future, either in the realm of business, or in those more star-studded fields which have also occupied his time.

President of Junior Class; Band (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2); Scarlet Key; Song Leader (3, 4).



FRED JOHN MAY

Delta Phi
Liberal Arts

3711 Egerton Road, Baltimore, Md.

"As Freddie goes so goes the gang" was an axiom among his friends. His spontaneous wit and song would throw a most solemn gathering into a riot of laughter. But despite these never too frequent spells of delightful humor, Freddie had his worries. And since little is known about his social life because he spent nearly all of his weekends at home (?) in Baltimore, it is suspected that there was an unknown feminine element in the picture.

Freshman Handbook (1, 2); Scarlet Key; Interfraternity Council (3).

JAMES MERRITT

Liberal Arts

580 Prospect Street, Maplewood

Innocent Jim came to college with a purpose—to “write poetry—but he found college a grand gymnasium—the Greek Ideal—a sound body. Ideas fell dead from the lips of shallow humanist professors. Finding professorial knowledge to consist of mere verbiage, Jim degenerated from writing poetry on the metaphysics of Beauty to philosophizing about Man and His Destiny. He has been successively engulfed in Popeian classicism, Blakeish mysticism, and Marxian dialectic, but he has not ceased to sing hymns and see beauty in a maggot.



HOWARD PAUL MESEROLL

Lambda Chi Alpha

Liberal Arts

33 North 6th Avenue, Highland Park

This tall Highland Parker is one of the many commuters we would like to see more often around the campus. “Mes” has majored in Business Administration while at Rutgers and expects to become a political figure in the near future. His efforts, however, have not been confined to this field altogether since he has been seen on autumn days tossing a football around with the “Jay Vees.” His versatility will be a guide to his success.

J. V. Football (2, 3, 4); Band (1); Newman Club (2, 3).



LOUIS MEYER, JR.

Zeta Psi

Engineering

9128 218th Street, Queens Village, N. Y.

We received a good man when Lou decided to make Rutgers his Alma Mater upon his graduation from the Brooklyn Technical High School. Lou had made a name for himself through his swimming ability and he brought this ability in its entirety when he came to Rutgers. Lou finds the Engineering course occupies most of his time but he always has leisure moments to make friends. We at the Zeta House wish him good luck and good swimming!

Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Waterpolo (1, 2, 3, 4); Tau Beta Pi; A. I. E. E.; S. A. M. E.; Interfraternity Council (3, 4).





OLAF MICKELSON

Agriculture

424 Compton Avenue, Perth Amboy

Micky came up from Perth Amboy High School after a year and a half at the Roessler & Hasslacher laboratory. His aptitude for research has been evident in his splendid work at Rutgers, meriting him serious consideration for a Rhodes Scholarship. Success is not difficult for this reticent, yet congenial, though precise budding biochemist. Biochemistry awaits your persistent attention Mickey, and herewith we sprinkle our best wishes to nurture your high hopes.

Alpha Zeta; Phi Beta Kappa.



DONALD ALLAN MILLARD

Tritelion Lodge

Liberal Arts

26 Echo Lake Road, Watertown, Conn.

One of the comparatively few out-of-state boys, Don has spent four successful years at Rutgers. He has acquired many friends and gained honors in extra-curricular activities, being President of the Lodge, a cadet major in the R.O.T.C. and quarterback of the championship lightweight eleven. Don's chief diversion consists in making all-too-frequent dashes back to waiting arms up in the Nutmeg State. He always sees humor in any situation; ask him about his well-placed boot on Major Daniels' posterior, up in Plattsburg. *Ecce Homo!*

Football (1); 150-Pound Football (2, 3, 4); Scabbard and Blade.



ROBERT MONTROSS

Liberal Arts

487 Mt. View Avenue, Orange

Bob is one of those easy, happy-go-lucky fellows, who arrived at Rutgers four years ago accompanied by a rattling, dilapidated Ford. At first he was quite a bridge addict and won the tournament in his sophomore year. However, he soon discovered that bridge and studies didn't mix, and settled down for a little serious work. His face nevertheless was a familiar one around the gymnasium, either trying his hand at a little basketball or practicing backstroke in the pool.

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

ADELBERT MORSE

Tritelion Lodge

Education

Saugerties, N. Y.

And each year at Christmastide he plays on the Saugerties High School alumni team. Changing his mind more often than a woman, Del has been enrolled in every school in the university, and graduates as a Phys Ed. He became a front-pager when he fished three of his fraternity brothers out of Saugerties Creek, on their way to Plattsburg. Unckie, the blushing reprobate, is the only man on the campus who can "park" on a profit basis. *Iipse dixit!*



HENRY ROBERT MUTZ

Engineering

413-39th Street, Union City*

Have you ever heard of a "disher-outer"? Well, Hank was the best "disher-outer" in Winants for four years. And not only could he dish but take it. Hoover hoax, election bet, 35 mile hikes to Union City, oak tree-pink step-in interlude (Roth, remember?) will be cherished addenda to the many treasured Winants legends. But electrical engineering was and always will be (he says) his forte. So how can you keep a man like that down??

Neutral Council (4); A. I. E. E.; Winants Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



WILLIAM JOHN MYERS II

Chi Phi

Liberal Arts

190 Liberty Road, Englewood

A few days before the beginning of our freshman year Bill returned from Europe, and then decided to come to college. So he made a flying trip to New Brunswick, saw the dean, and entered a few days later. By never going to bed he has managed to read seemingly all the books ever written. He has traveled extensively and hopes to do more. When not making additions to his library and record collection, or attending concerts, he writes first-rate poetry.

Anthologist (3); Philosopher (4).





SPIRO NANOS

Liberal Arts

401-45th Street, Union City

Spiro came to college . . . college came to Spiro . . . came to Spiro college . . . to Spiro college came . . . to college Spiro came . . . George's . . . George's . . . Pink elephants and strawberry lilies of the valley . . . strawberry elephants and pink lilies of the valley . . . under the bed . . . on the walls . . . on the walls . . . under the bed . . . George's . . . Norm's . . . four years . . . years four . . . Spiro graduated . . . diploma . . . oohh!!!!

Targum (2, 3); Pi Gamma (1, 2, 3, 4); Queens Players (3).



JOHN GERARD O'DONNELL

Engineering

220 Vine Street, Elizabeth

For two years John was a quiet, easy-going boy who always managed to cut lab on time to go home and straighten out his affairs. "Harp" is now a serious-minded engineer determined to conquer foreign fields with his short cut methods backed by sound logic. From slide rule accuracy and a short lab to six decimals and the midnight oil like the other Civils is the transformation that denotes a change from Elizabeth boy to Rutgers man.

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



LEON ORMOND

Liberal Arts

2 Shanley Avenue, Newark

Leon is a living refutation of the adage that you can't stray from the straight and narrow and still hope to reach the academic heights. Artist, poet, musician, he is one of the most glamorous figures on the campus and is well known at N.J.C. and sundry local taverns. He presents a curious anomaly to the world, an earnest Red with a sense of humor. With his talent and striking personality, Leon should go far in the practical world.

Honors (2, 3, 4); Pi Gamma; Targum (1, 2, 3); Liberal Club (2, 3, 4); Phi Beta Kappa.

ENRICO THOMAS PALOMBA

Education

17 Main Street, Helmetta

"Ric," who hails from Helmetta, went to Ursinus College for his first year. He then transferred to Rutgers and has since made quite a name for himself. He is naturally obliging and always willing to help others. His optimistic attitude toward everything in general makes us all enjoy his company. We feel sure that after Ric leaves college and enters into his chosen field of teaching he will make new friends and meet with success in every undertaking.

Football (1); Kappa Phi Kappa; Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4).



GEORGE WILLIAM PARLIMENT

Tritelion Lodge

Liberal Arts

Flanders

Four years ago we found George wandering around the wilds of Flanders, carrying a stack of economics books and vainly trying to find his way to New Brunswick. So we brought him to Rutgers, where he spent a little spare time when the watchman kicked him off the N.J.C. campus. George learned contract bridge along with his economics and can argue with equal facility on finessing a king and financing a kingdom. We predict a brilliant future for him as a courtroom lawyer.

Baseball (1); Scarlet Rifles (2); Cheerleader (3); Interfraternity Council (3, 4).



JAMES COURTRIGHT PATTON

Delta Upsilon

Liberal Arts

157 Harrison Street, East Orange

If it has to do with rocks and reefs, he can explain it. Our Jimmy is one of the few rock choppers we know who seems to delve into the history and habits of this aging earth with all the zeal and zest of a freshman reading a football dope sheet. During his last year, the advent of that big Packard car used a distinct upturn in his social life, bringing out the Casanova in him.

Football Manager (1).





Sigma Alpha Mu **IRWIN PAUL** *Liberal Arts*
Atlantic City

"Ike" came to college without much of an athletic reputation, having taken little part in sports during his high school days. However, the stimulating atmosphere "On the Banks" caused Irwin to distinguish himself on the gridiron, basketball court and lacrosse field. As head of the house in his senior year, Ike made Mussolini take a back seat. A student of no mean ability and as happy-go-lucky and good natured person as one could ever hope to meet.

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



Kappa Sigma **CHARLES PERRY** *Chemistry*
192 New Street, Belleville

"Chuck," the Belleville flash, displayed very much talent as a freshman and as a lacrosse player, but at the end of his freshman year, he realized that chemistry and athletics are a hard combination to mix. Consequently, he spent his next three years working diligently at his academic endeavors, leaving athletics behind. "Chuck" will always be remembered by his friends for his perseverance, diligence, and friendly personality.

Lacrosse (1).



Tau Kappa Epsilon **GEORGE ALLEN PHILBRICK** *Agriculture*
73 Midland Avenue, Kearny

"Gap" came to us from B.P.I., but almost before he reached New Brunswick he truly became a "loyal son." Playing at center of the undefeated 150-pound eleven he has been largely responsible for its spirit. His cheery presence will be missed at the Ag farm, and his graduation will be attended by congratulations tinged with regret on the part of his many friends on the campus. As a leader of many "collegiate" escapades, George takes with him the key to more than one mysterious prank of yesteryear.

150-Pound Football (2, 3, 4); Ag Club.

JOHN PHILLIPS

Liberal Arts

122 Monmouth Street, Trenton

John became one of the Class of 1935 in the second term of his sophomore year after transferring from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A big, quiet, unassuming chap, he could be found almost any afternoon studying in the library; because of his late start at Rutgers, John had no opportunity to enter the extra-curricular life of the campus. Then, too, the daily travel to and from Trenton minimized his possibilities of student activities.



JOHN WALTER PLAUKA

Chemistry

30 Bragaw Avenue, Newark

In spite of having committed the greatest social sin of any Winants man, namely, achieving Phi Beta Kappa ranking, John has not been ostracized by his fellows. Rather, his infectious grin and his willingness to lend a hand have earned for him the respect and the admiration of all who came in contact with him. We know that his ability and industriousness will carry him through successfully in the future.

Phi Beta Kappa (4); Phi Lambda Upsilon.



GEORGE EDWARD POWERS

Delta Upsilon

Agriculture

535 Madison Avenue, Elizabeth

How does he do it? The answer, of course, is luck. Powers takes after his brother in being the demon manager of Delta, U., managing and taking trips for the business end of the Targum as well as being the golden voiced announcer-manager at the swimming meets. In addition to these important matters, George is the pride and joy (?) of the Alumni print shop. Whatever time is free finds him seeking new and strange forms of "coop" life.

Targum (1, 2, 3, 4); Targum Council (4); Swimming and Water Polo Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Queens Players (1, 2); Ag Club (1).





LAWRENCE CROZIER PRAY

Lambda Chi Alpha

Engineering

Roebling

Here is that smooth-looking engineer, Larry, our up and coming golf fiend. He's gone to town since he left that small village, Kinkora. We know it has been a case of work before pleasure, for Crozier is an industrious, conscientious fellow. But full of the mischief too, sort of a rare combination of traits that have made quite an impression upon a little lassie from Harrisburg. All this gives promise to a well-deserved bright future.

Baseball Manager (1, 2); S. A. M. E. (2);
A. S. M. E. (3, 4).



ROBERT WOOLSEY PUGH

Agriculture

163 Madison Avenue, Elizabeth

One of our champion commuters. For several years between Elizabeth and Rutgers and weekends to Pomona, N. Y. Feeling the strain Bob moved to school and concentrated on the weekend commuting. Campus activity is centered around the Hortus Club and its various dance decorations. He still thinks that the Landscape Bridge Team can "take over" the Profs. Judging from work already accomplished, Bob should be quite confident of his future in the Landscaping field.

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



CHARLES WAYLAND RANNELLS, JR.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Liberal Arts

310 North 3rd Avenue, Highland Park

"Chuck" or "Grimmie" as he is lovingly called by his dear ones, was literally born "on the banks." He has been a townie since the non-too-mature age of eight. This hasn't stopped him from getting into the spirit of things at Rutgers. Here he has played a good game on the 150's and attended all dances like the social lion he is. His ability as a "linguist" is unquestioned. Rutgers will surely miss the cheery and mellow atmosphere surrounding this up and coming law student.

150-Pound Football (2, 3, 4); Cross-Country (1);
Anthologist (1, 2); Newman Club; Targum (1, 2).

CHARLES FREDERICK RASHKE

Pi Kappa Alpha

Chemistry

3 Ivy Court, Trenton

Being a local Culbertson is Charles' greatest forte. Coming to us from Penn to complete his fourth year in Chemistry, he brought with him a likeable wit and an engaging congeniality that made numerous friends for him. The chem labs hold a fascination for Charlie, and he may be found there almost any time. He confesses to shortcomings in knowledge of the weaker sex, but from what we have heard and observed he is earnestly attempting to correct this fault.



ERNEST HENRY REECE

Beta Theta Pi

Liberal Arts

Palisade Avenue, Englewood

"Red" took his place among a long list of prominent Betas by becoming a weekend commuter between New Brunswick and Tenafly. After starring on freshman teams, Red confined his sports ability to the house teams, a fact that the house appreciated as well as needed. Whenever the boys needed that extra basket in the last minute or the point after touchdown, "the Red" was always there. Thus were the traditions of Englewood nobly upheld.

Basketball (1); Baseball (1).



FREDERIC LELAND REESE

Education

415 Ferris Street, South Amboy

Freddie is one of our classmates who started his college career elsewhere. During the two years that we have spent with him, he has always been a determined, hard-working student. Being one of our best dressed seniors, he possesses an appealing personality which has won for him many friends of both sexes. These traits should be a great aid to him in the teaching profession. May his friendships of later life be as dear as college contacts.





MOE THOMAS REIN

Phi Epsilon Pi
Biology

90 Bayard Street, New Brunswick

If we were to dissect the four cardiac chambers of this unsophisticated, genteel personality we would find every inch of them lined with gold. It's been this intrinsic interest in the well being of others that has gained for him a warm spot in the hearts of his friends. Veritably a triple-threat man, Moe is the tranquil possessor of that threefold ability of mixing books, meat cutting and the weaker sex in varying proportions, avoiding however, inebriation with the medley.

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



STEPHEN REPTA, JR.

Liberal Arts

804 Madison Avenue, Union

Steve personifies the quiet studious type of student found on our campus. Four years at Rutgers have revealed him to be a conscientious hard-working sort of chap—to this his fellow-Winanteers will readily testify. Those who came to know him intimately have found him to be a true Rutgers man and a friend. We feel certain that continued effort in his chosen field will result in a successful future.

Biology Club (2, 3, 4).



WILLIAM HENRY RICHARDSON

Zeta Psi
Liberal Arts

33 Grove Street, Cranford

Beginning his scholastic career at Manlius Military School, Bill chose Rutgers as the ideal place to continue to learn all about English literature. Though kept very busy by his schedule and by the job of steering the destinies of Zeta Psi, Bill is well liked by his many friends on the campus. Bill's interests are many but the two chief ones are, his interest in the campus across town and his ambition to enter into the growing South American import and export trades.

Targum (1, 2); SCARLET LETTER (2).

GUY RICHDALÉ, JR.

Phi Gamma Delta

Liberal Arts

133 Watchung Avenue, Montclair

Brother Richdale, of Montclair, has been well known on the Rutgers campus since almost his first day here. Not that it was so much his fault, but who could forget a man who stands six feet five in his stocking feet. Besides his height, Ricky is famed for his ability to pull an oar. Rutgers owes Ricky much for being one of those gallant few who by untiring effort have reinstated crew at Rutgers.

Crew (3, 4); Track (1); Basketball (1); Soccer (1).



VINCENT RICKER

Zeta Psi

Liberal Arts

Pompton Lakes

Graduating from Butler High School, "Doc," as we all know him, chose Rutgers as a choice spot to continue the pursuit of knowledge along a strictly managerial line and yet remain close to home. As a rule very quiet when among fellows Doc can provoke storms of laughter by his timely puns. He has a keen liking for boats and boating interspersed with other outdoor sports. His pleasing personality has won him many friends here on the campus and his graduation will be keenly felt in the Zeta House.

Tennis (1).



ROBERT LOWELL RIKER

Phi Gamma Delta

Engineering

413 Park Avenue, East Orange

Bob came to Rutgers from Stevens Tech, and, much to the sorrow of the Rutgers engineers, he proceeded at once to show what a Stevens man could do if he put himself down to it. But then, one day, Bob woke up to discover that he was no longer a Stevens man, and from that day on, Rutgers has had a real loyal son. Bob's activities in engineering affairs, coupled with his fine ability, should bring him real success.

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





EDWIN GLOVER RILEY

Liberal Arts

Absecon Boulevard and Indiana Avenue
Atlantic City

Bound by his very nature to incomparable incongruities, Glover can not have just several words fastened to his lapel in description. To one not understandable, to a second conditioned, to a third he appears like the light of day. The horns of the Salvation Army are not disqualified by his operatic appreciation; nor is procrastination unrelated to his purposefulness; Rutgers has not conflicted with Middlesex, nor science with literature. Through that which is inherent and through profits of varied intercourses he lacks no single requisite.



ALFRED ANDREW ROCHESTER

Kappa Sigma

CAP AND SKULL

Liberal Arts

117 Garrison Avenue, Jersey City

In the four years that "Alphie" has been in New Brunswick, he has managed to get into practically everything. He is a walking almanac of unimportant facts and useless knowledge. Despite this weakness, he was coxey on the crew, manager of basketball, copy editor of the Targum, saxophone player in the band, Scarlet Key, Cap and Skull, and student council. He leaves here one of the best-liked and respected men on the campus.

Basketball Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Crew (2, 3, 4);
Scarlet Key; Newman Club (2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2,
3, 4); Targum (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Council (4);
Class Officer (3).



ERNEST WALTON ROCKAFELLOW

Ivy Club

Engineering

103 Cliff Terrace, Wyncote, Pa.

When "Rocky" was sacrificed to Rutgers by Penn State engineers three years ago, he brought with him the famed "Rockafellow application of the slide rule." The unsuccessful attempt to institute his "brain child" on this campus resulted in his becoming very well known in summer school circles. Not to be daunted, the lad turned to cracking puns, thus reeking revenge upon his former despisers. His fame has further been exalted by his efficiency as sports commentator, mechanic, and a devotee of the Terpsichorian art.

Baseball (2, 3).

BERNARD ROSENFELD

Biology

82 Somerset Street, New Brunswick

Ne'er has there been the equal of the amicable, chubby roundness of our "Rosy" at the dear ol' Rutgers. To sing eulogies of such singular characteristics as his perpetual jocularity and conviviality is merely a repetition of that which his classmates and friends are already cognizant. Having served a 4-year sentence at his Alma Mater, we now see the new man emerge—one who at one time believed in getting his morning nap in his own featherbed despite such trivial engagements as classes.

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



BENJAMIN JOSEPH ROSIN

Engineering

Tau Delta Phi

410 West 7th Street, Plainfield

Ben, although usually serious-minded, is the cause for the now famous expression, "It sounds like an engineers' joke." Any engineering problem is a cinch for Ben, compared with a solution to the questions involving the female of the species. He has an almost insatiable mania for reading any and all newspapers, and if it gets past Ben—it isn't news. His thoughtful guidance at the helm of Tau Delta Phi activities promises much.

Interfraternity Council (3, 4); A. I. E. E. (3, 4); Track (2).



DONALD DAVIS ROWE

Liberal Arts

Kappa Sigma

828 Grand Street, Jersey City

Without ever bothering with campus activities the Rowe half of Rho-Eps, Rutgers' most exclusive fraternity, has made his presence felt here. Perhaps it was his satirical contributions to campus publications as "Doc," maybe the smoke-rings or even the horrible mustache explain it. His: "Once a gentleman always a sucker" credo might even account for it. More probable, however, is that Don, even though a journalist, is a fellow you get to know and seem to keep right on knowing.





HOWARD WELLINGTON RUE

Engineering

369 Stockton Street, Hightstown

Whenever anyone needed help with his courses in engineering all he had to do was to go see Howie, The Great. He could always be found in the engineering building, either swapping jokes with one of his brother engineers or building bridges and skyscrapers. Being a commuter didn't prevent Howie's getting the most out of his four years in college. We will long remember you, Howie, so don't forget us after you have become a success.



ROBERT FARLEY RUGER

Delta Phi

Liberal Arts

31 Prospect Street, White Plains, N. Y.

Bob was a high-spirited boy from White Plains who followed his brother's footsteps to Rutgers. There were very few activities in the college that suffered from lack of Bob's whole-hearted support. Because of this support and because of his quick wit and humor he was well known on the campus and was the life of many a party. Both Rutgers and the Delt house will lose much excitement and gaiety with his graduation.

Basketball Manager (1, 2); Basketball (3, 4); 150-Pound Football (4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Cheerleader (3).



ROBERT WILLIAM RUSSELL

Agriculture

1528 F. B. Harrison, Pasay, Rizal, P. I.

Bob arrived quietly "On the Banks" from the Philippines, but quickly made his presence known. He was selected "Best Freshman in Agriculture" by Alpha Zeta, later being elected to this honor society. Bob's quiet composure hides a very dramatic and forceful personality beneath a winning smile and persevering ardor. His interest lies in Agricultural Engineering and with his knowledge of Spanish, Bob hopes to represent a large farm machinery company in South America.

Alpha Zeta; Scabbard and Blade; Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); S. A. M. E. (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (1, 2, 3); Newman Club (2, 3, 4); Soccer (1); Fencing (1, 2); Crew (2, 3).

RANDALL NELSON SAFLUND

Beta Theta Pi *Liberal Arts*
126 Leland Avenue, Plainfield

Whenever there is a concert at the gym, Rann is the person to whom the Beta House goes for its musical erudition. He knows the composers of nearly all the symphonies that have ever been written. There is only one thing wrong with his piano playing—the stuff he plays is too much for the rest of us. Despite his love of music, he has done pretty well with the Business Administration course—well enough to make Phi Jake.

Phi Beta Kappa.



EPES WINTHROP SARGENT, JR.

Kappa Sigma *Liberal Arts*
1466 East Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Epes half of the Rbo-Eps

| | |
|------------------|----------|
| First Year..... | He's in |
| Second Year..... | He's out |
| Third Year..... | He's in |
| Fourth Year..... | He's out |



FRED WALTER SCHAFFERT

Alpha Kappa Pi *Liberal Arts*
713-7th Street, Carlstadt

Fred came down to Rutgers with a pack of ideals and strange to say he still possesses them. When, as all humans do, he falls into scrapes, his winning personality has always saved him. Should law disappoint him we suggest a career with the S.P.C.A. so that he might continue to bring up goldfish and kitty cats in gentle, well-behaved harmony. May he rise to success as swiftly as his black roadster has covered the route to East Brunswicktown.

Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming (1); Targum (1); International Relations Club (2, 3, 4); R. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Tau Kappa Alpha; Liberal Club (3, 4); Scarlet Key (3).





BENJAMIN ISIDOR SCHNEIDERMAN

Tau Delta Phi

Liberal Arts

9 David Street, South River

A splendid appearance, behind which is a person containing the supreme virtue of humility. A quality which gives true appreciation of the things around us with a slight awe of those things. Ben delights in his work for which his capacity is great and he possesses a capacity for friendship which rivals that for work, and yet even with these his greatest and most admirable feature is humility.



CARL SEIGFRIED WILLIAM SCHWENKER

Beta Theta Pi

Liberal Arts

358 East Front Street, Red Bank

All the way from Red Bank, the "Baron" came and carved out a considerable niche for himself in the history of old Rutgers. Between football and spring sports, he spends his time at a hospital in Long Branch, although no one can ever recall his being ill. It will be a long time before the Betas can find anyone who can start as many different commotions as this Red Bank Dutchman.

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



JOHN EMRICH SCHWEITZER, JR.

Education

77 French Street, New Brunswick

John was born on the "Banks of the Old Raritan"—on Hassart Street, to be exact. Was the effect hazardous? He leaves it to you.

Graduated from N.B.H.S. in 1932 he had the south in his blood. So he answered the call of the mild. He offers a tip. In testing southern "corn" fill a tub and throw in a sledge hammer, if the hammer floats the corn's good! John became a "Loyal Son" in 1934.

Football (1); German Club (1, 4).

HAROLD JOHN SEFICK

Agriculture

78 Spring Street, Passaic

Some people like the mountains. Others like the shore. Hal seems to prefer the latter even though fruit trees do not grow there. He hasn't had much time for athletics except for intramural swimming, and that with the Winants intramural champions. Will he do research work? Will he own and manage a farm? Will he teach the three Rs? Perhaps he may run a cafeteria. Whatever, he won't be stung again.

Ag Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Apple Judging Team (4);
Alpha Zeta; Kappa Phi Kappa.



ROBERT GORDON SHAFTO

Chemistry

Tritelion Lodge

310 Essex Avenue, Spring Lake

The "Yellow Peril" becomes Bob's means of week-end transportation to and from Spring Lake, which town gained fame when Bob helped anchor the ill-fated Morro Castle. In spite of schedule difficulties, Bob, the old militarist, achieved his goal in life and is now a commissioned army officer. Since he won the chemistry prize, Bob could usually be found tutoring the freshmen, between fatiguing jaunts to unknown points in his bilious-hued runabout. Ask him about his thrill-ride down the mountain with no brakes.

Swimming (1, 2); SCARLET LETTER (1, 2); Targum (1); Scarlet Rifles (2); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); S. A. M. E. (2, 3, 4).



WARREN HENRY SHEPPARD

Agriculture

325 Hamilton Street, Bound Brook

Warren Henry Sheppard is "Shep" to us who really know him well, and a regular fellow at that. In the world that moves across town to the Ag. College, he is recognized as leader and treasured as a staunch friend. "Shep" who came to us from U. of Delaware will always be remembered for two things—his double life as a student by day and the greenhouse attendant by night.

Hortus Club (2, 3, 4); Ag Club (2, 3, 4).





ERNEST SHERER

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Engineering

115 Johnson Street, Highland Park

"Red" has had a varied life in extra-curricular activities while in college. In his sophomore and junior years he was a center candidate for the varsity football team, but injuries forced him to retire. Last season as a wrestler "Red" displayed great potentialities, but again in the Princeton meet he received injuries which retired him for the season. In spite of his setbacks, Red doggedly remains in the fight and is expected to be one of the outstanding members of the wrestling team.

Football (1, 2, 3); Wrestling (2, 3, 4); Crew (3, 4).



RICHARD WEBB SICKLES

Beta Theta Pi

Engineering

15 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington

Richard, better known as "Pop," is a past master at tooting on the trumpet. If you don't find Dicky manipulating a slide rule, you will find him at The Pines crooning or blowing that horn of his. You may be surprised that Dicky got his start playing in the University band. Pop is not only a master musician, but also a conscientious worker, loyal friend, and is held in high esteem by his brothers.

Band (1, 2, 3); Swimming Manager (1); A. I. E. E.; Instrumental Club.



ALAN SILVER

Liberal Arts

410 First Avenue, Highland Park

In four years at college Alan succeeded in majoring twice in English, twice in journalism, twice in history, and ending in the sedate economics curriculum specializing in the calculus. To Rutgers he feels indebted, he says, for the library, four professors, and the swimming pool. He leaves a chapter of the left-wing National Student League, sure to plague the administration if successful, yet useless if not! Each weighs gifts according to his own scales: Time will best assess the value of Alan's.

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

ROBERT JAMES SLAMON

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Liberal Arts

566 38th Street, Woodcliff

Bob came to Rutgers in 1931 with an edge (of the nicer kind) because he'd been away from the dusty odor of books, working, for two years. He kept that edge through four highly engrossing years. Out of them he wrested what the college hoped and what his friends know, was a distinctly liberal education, plus the healthiest smile on the campus, a flashy personality, a profound faith in the goodness of mankind, and a remarkable range of interests.

Lacrosse (1); Anthologist (2, 3, 4); Kappa Phi Kappa; Philosophian Literary Society (4); French Club (1, 2); International Relations Club (3, 4).



CHARLES HARRIS SMITH

Cbi Phi

Liberal Arts

30 Chestnut Street, Salem

We could never figure out why Smythe wasn't dubbed "Red," we recall his revealing to us in '31 that the folks down there in South Jersey always called him by that colorful name. Certainly he isn't too dignified for it. Paul Revere had little on our Charles, who countrysided down to North Carolina without the slightest warning to anyone. The cowy look of the sick of heart has settled on his freckled brow, but it hasn't detracted from his journalistic and scholastic attainments.

Targum (1, 2, 3, 4); Targum Council (4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4).



ABRAHAM SOLTZ

Sigma Alpha Mu

Liberal Arts

Atlantic City

Good old "Mooch," Sigma Alpha Mu's ambassador at large. The gym claimed most of Abe's attention when he wasn't busy with his intellectual pursuits or out in some diplomatic mission. Handball, squash, and winning the intra-mural medley crown are just a few of his accomplishments. Head of the house in his junior year, Abe, as was to be expected, filled the office to perfection. It is going to be hard to replace Mooch; his congenial personality certainly will be missed.

German Club (1, 2); Interfraternity Council (3, 4).





JACK SPACHNER

Engineering

Harrison Street, Englishtown

"Cast your troubles to the wind" has been Jack's motto during his fruitful years spent here "on the Banks." Traveling from and to Englishtown each day took much time without taking engineering but our Jack combined the two evils and with little difficulty graduates from Rutgers a Bachelor of Science. Some day we will be able to pass a group of houses and say, "There are the houses that Jack built." Here's wishing you success Jack and the best of luck.



EDMUND JOSEPH SPENCER

Ivy Club

Liberal Arts

166 Church Street, West Englewood

As all philosophers, the way of this ardent worshiper of Socrates lies along the sweeter, more subdued paths of life, interrupted only by the fierceness of the ping-pong battles in which he participates. A temporary reversion in his sophomore year to the more bestial forms of sport earned him the title, "Toughy," but since then he has returned to his more natural fields of history, reform, pacifism, and philosophy.

Honor School (1, 2, 3, 4); Targum (1, 2, 3); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Lacrosse Manager (1); International Relations Club (4); French Club (3).



WILLIAM EDWARD SPURLING III

Delta Upsilon

CAP AND SKULL

Liberal Arts

322 Church Street, Bound Brook

For the past year Bill has been a real student giving much of his time to outside reading and research of one kind and another in the University Library. But beyond his academic endeavors lies a wealth of activities, crooning and managing on the Glee Team, dashing hither and yon over those funny fences on the track and trying to get one more mighty yell for "that team" out there on the "gridiron." This man might be called an all-round collegian.

Student Council (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Spiked Shoe (3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (4); Cheerleader (3, 4).

LEONARD JAMES STEWART

Beta Theta Pi

Agriculture

Tuxedo Park

"Lobo" has developed into the demon bridge player of the Beta House. Though he spends much of his time out at the farm—and we don't mean N.J.C.—he has in four years developed himself to the point where he positively almost never trumps his partner's ace. He has in addition been one of the mainstays of the House in intra-mural athletics. Not bad, all this, for a boy who hails from Tuxedo Park.

Football (2); J. V. Football (3); Hortus Club.



ROBERT JOHN STICKNEY

Alpha Kappa Pi

Education

Sussex

After delving in practically every branch of learning at West Virginia Wesleyan, "Stickey" came North to prepare for a "school-marm's" career. Without ado he entered right into the swing of things and filled his niche. With no mean ability as a designer and impresario of puppets, he has delighted us on several occasions with his engaging, saucy proteges. At the Little Theatre, drawing-room scenes have been transformed to Parisian Cafes under Bob's skillful if tyrannical direction. Theatre or academy, Bob will win.

Queens Players (3, 4).



GEORGE FEY STOLL

Biology

169 Seymor Avenue, Newark

After getting off to a bad start the first year at Newark College of Engineering, Fey realized the error of his ways and matriculated to the Banks at the beginning of his sophomore year. Between his semesters of haunting New Jersey Hall he guards over the destinies of the bathers at Ocean Grove as a lifeguard. In this man we find another of the strong silent fellows who are bound to succeed.

Water Polo (4); Swimming (4); Biology Club (4).





PAUL JULIUS STRASSBURGER, JR.

Alpha Kappa Pi

CAP AND SKULL

Biology

42 Pilgrim Pathway, Ocean Grove

For four years Paul has patiently ministered to the crying needs of the Scarlet Eleven and braved the rigors of Neilson Field. And between practices he has found time to guide his fraternity, act as host to the visiting teams, and "muss up" the Chem. lab in preparation for that "bedside manner." It has always been a puzzle to us at Rutgers how the engaging Paul has been able to keep his pin home. Successful test-tubes, Doc.

Football Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Targum (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Debate Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Scarlet Key (3); Tau Kappa Alpha.



LEONARD HIRSCH STRAUSS

Phi Epsilon Pi

Liberal Arts

1 West 85th Street, New York, N. Y.

Tennis, scholarship, social life, have been Len's guideposts during his career here. The last was his forte. In younger days he was wont to squander his affections, but like all good men and true, and by virtue of a very charming miss, he finally located his inamorata. Spurts of diligence plus inherent ability earned for him quite a cumulative store of knowledge. We will all remember with what skill and Nijinsky-like grace he gamboled about the tennis courts.

Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Beta Pi Theta (1, 2); French Club (1, 2); Liberal Club (1, 2); Honors (1, 2).



HORACE CHESTER STRINGFIELD

Engineering

Pluckemin Road, Somerville

Stringy came down four years ago with perhaps the most definite idea of what he was after that any freshman is ever blessed with. He stuck to his idea with rather amazing integrity of purpose and finds himself now with the objective attained. He has accumulated, without the general deviations, as great a store of technical knowledge relevant directly to his subject and otherwise, as this institution has to offer. For this we offer him heartiest congratulations.

Tau Beta Pi; Phi Beta Kappa.

GEORGE ALBERT STURGIS

Alpha Kappa Pi

Liberal Arts

241 New Street, Belleville

Starting as an engineer in Stevens, George recognized superiority at Rutgers and of the business professions, and for our enrichment took up residence on the banks. Many an afternoon has he spent breasting the cruel waves of Reilley's pool earning for himself the appellation—"Three-second Sturgis." And many an amphibian will carry the scars of his water-polo tactics to his grave. If Ben Franklin was right, Sturgis will most certainly be healthy, wealthy, and wise.

Water Polo (3, 4).



MORGAN SWEENEY

Liberal Arts

P.O. Box 321, New Brunswick

"Morgan . . . kin I get off tomorra?"

"Whatsamatter. Whatya wanna get off for?"

"I gotta girl fren' coming down to the game 'n I can't meet 'er at the Penn Station and work in the cafeteria at the same time . . . now can I?"

"In Scranton, where I come from, when we work we work, girl fren' or no . . . besides I can't spare ya. . ."

"Why?"

"We ain't in Scranton 'n MY girl fren's coming down to the game."



WILLIAM ALEXANDER TEICHMAN

Alpha Kappa Pi

Engineering

238 Raritan Avenue, Highland Park

Even though local talent, Buck has managed to make good in many capacities. Especially have we admired his ferocious mien on the Tuesday afternoon battle ground.

Most of his academic work has been done down on the farm but his many friends over here would never take him for a rube. This practical, virile "beau brummel" may some day be found among the "stage door Johnnies." This modern Cornelius is bound to make an impression on Old Mother Earth.

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





SAMUEL BRERETON TEMPLE

Delta Phi

Liberal Arts

305 Broxton Road, Baltimore, Md.

Sam personified the true Southern chivalry even though he was born in Montclair. He adroitly acquired a Southern poise and accent, until now he passes for the "dyed-in-the-wool" type. Among the activities which brought him prominence at Rutgers were outstanding ability on the lacrosse field and his innate skill in the military. His friends rather expect him to establish his residence in Washington soon after graduation. Sam has yet to acquire one more thing in the South.

Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Targum (1, 2); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Scarlet Key (3).



JOHN CHARLES TERZELLA

Engineering

Box 51, Inman Avenue, Rahway

Individualism exemplified. An engineer with visions of idealism as read in his arguments with fellow students and professors. John came to college to learn engineering and to take part in extra-curricular activities. The first objective he accomplished very well. He found little time for the second. Perhaps his biggest outside activity occurred when told to keep out of the senior drafting room or have his pants taken off. Walked right in and dared the whole class to do it. Outcome—you guess.

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



MARTIN ALFRED THOMPSON

Beta Theta Pi

Liberal Arts

450 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield

Marty came to the "Banks" with the dubious advantage of two years' experience in the wide, wide world. They gave him his diploma at Plainfield High in 1929. His "slow and steady" personality has won him a high place among men of Rutgers. Despite his weekly excursions to Plainfield, the Beta boys granted him the hazardous honor of house president. It just goes to show what four years of Rutgers can do to a man.

Football (1); Baseball (1); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Golf (2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council (4); Scabbard and Blade (4).

EDGAR WILLIAM TILLYER

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Liberal Arts

20 Maple Street, Southbridge, Mass.

Bill follows a long line of Tillyers who have been coming to Rutgers since way back. His main excuse for coming here was his insatiable desire to learn the ins and outs of the business world. Now Bill is all prepared to go out and lick the toughest proposition he can find. We are sure that his big grin and amiable disposition will carry him a long way. Go on, Bill!

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



ROLAND PIERCE TRASK

Chi Psi

Engineering

238 Delaware Street, Woodbury

When "Rollie" came from Woodbury four years ago, he worked very hard. During his second and third year he worked hard, and now, in his senior year, so much has this habit grown upon him, we find that we can still borrow his problems. Life is not all work for Rollie for in his senior year he became a member of the first varsity crew to represent the Scarlet in thirty years. He is a regular fellow with a sense of humor.

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



PAUL TRILLING

Liberal Arts

53 Locust Avenue, Wallington

You will find that the man who has the right to an easy chair has rough hard-going before he is sitting there, and Paul, who is about to go forth into the world, will emphatically confirm this maxim. If you are looking for someone with qualities of foresight, kindness and character of high quality, look up Paul some time. Despite the fact that he is the world's slowest dresser, his amiable personality and willingness to oblige are assurances of his future success.

Debating (1, 2, 3, 4); Tau Kappa Alpha; Liberal Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Kappa Phi Kappa; International Relations Club (1, 2, 3, 4).





ARNOLD THOMPSON TRUEX

Phi Gamma Delta

Education

12 Evergreen Avenue, Neptune City

Arnie is about the most promising football material that Rutgers has seen in late years. After four years of grid and diamond work and a course in physical education, he anticipates a career of developing the athletic skill and physical health of others.

Although athletics required a major part of his time, Arnie managed to devote much time to his fraternity and some to feminine interests. When he undertakes a task, physical or mental, his energy is indomitable.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Council; Physical Education Club (4).



FELIX JOSEPH TURTUR

Engineering

842 Third Avenue, Elizabeth

Felix is a product of this city noted for its good engineers and fair ladies. This is why he decided to land "on the Banks" to show us how to handle the above problems. Like all structural civils he found it impossible to dangle a Phi Beta Kappa Key while taking "Bridge Design," but with the philosophy that it is better to supply Elizabeth with better buildings and bridges, and one of its fair ladies with happiness, Felix leaves from dear old Rutgers.

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



ALBERT WHEELER TWITCHELL

Delta Kappa Epsilon CAP AND SKULL

Liberal Arts

38 Reed Street, Dedham, Mass.

Dreamer? "Daddy Al" a dreamer? No! Yet way back in grammar school, "Curly" as he is fondly termed, dreamed of four football captaincies, all of which he attained. High school, prep, frosh, and varsity. How well he deserved these is shown by his All-American rating.

Friendly, cheerful, and energetic, "Al" has gone farther than the achievement of athletic honors and has gained a position of unequalled popularity and respect. Sum it all up and say, "All-American Man."

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Soph Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Council.

STEPHEN TYHANIC

Engineering

191 Rutgers Street, New Brunswick

Steve is a stranger to many on the campus. We don't see much of him nor do we hear much from him. Nevertheless when you pass him on the street he strikes you as being an old friend for he is a real Rutgers man and his warm hello is most natural. Association with Steve in engineering sessions or over a bridge table convinces us that he will be a winner in the field he may choose.



JOHN JERVIS VAIL, JR.

Zeta Psi

Engineering

148 Emmerson Avenue, Rahway

Years ago, John came to us from Rahway and he has been coming ever since. Mostly by train. He makes his headquarters in the library and is considered an authority on either Punch or the Encyclopedia Britannica. Although John spends most of his time on the Pennsylvania he is one of the most liked Engineers. And when something happens in the drafting room there in the background is our John's smiling face, who of course had not so much to do with it.



LEWIS HORTON VAN CLEFT

Kappa Sigma

Liberal Arts

1617 Beverly Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Van has, in the past four years, proven himself one of those rare humans whom we all delight to know. Perhaps one reason for his being a prominent "man about town" is the fact that he seems to realize that Brooklyn is a good place to be from, and the farther from the better. Early in his college career he began to appreciate the advantages of this "noisy college town" and now Brooklyn's loss is New Brunswick's gain.

Football (1); Lacrosse (1); Soph Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Queens Players (3); Class Officer (4); Liberal Club (4).





GEORGE WILBER VAN HORN, JR.

Agriculture

Newton

George came down to Rutgers and, after spending most of his first year in a rather quiet manner, made good in a big way. His selection to Alpha Zeta gives evidence of his scholastic achievements and of his popularity among his classmates. His interest in the Coop and susceptibility to blondes usually had him in a "state of mind." Upon graduation, George intends to be one of the leading pomologists of the state.

Ag Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Alpha Zeta.



EDWARD PLATT WAGNER

Phi Gamma Delta

Engineering

28 S. Boerum Avenue, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

Not many men can say that they came to Rutgers and settled down. Eddie, as he tells it, came to Rutgers for one thing, and he has been doing that thing ever since. Eddie works, he works hard, but with it all, he never loses his interest in Rutgers affairs or his genuine sense of humor.

Despite his curriculum, Eddie has done his share in activities. So back to your field work, Eddie, and good luck!

A. S. C. E. (1, 2, 3, 4); SCARLET LETTER (2, 3);
Advertising Manager SCARLET LETTER (4).



OSCAR WARBACH

Agriculture

515 Jackson Avenue, Elizabeth

After chasing the Pennsy for several years "Ozzie" finally "got in college" by moving in with the rest of us farmers. Working hard for honors in Dairy he still had time to gain prominence in his other love: the art of cartooning and illustrating. This work has helped to advertise many important college functions. His mimicry, strange noises, and caricatures have entertained all his classmates. The ability, perseverance, and ambition that "Ozzie" possesses should carry him far either in dairying or art.

Alpha Zeta; Ag Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Dairy Judging Team.

CHARLES ROLAND WATTS

Phi Kappa Alpha

Liberal Arts

13 Cottage Street, Dover

Who said water doesn't run uphill? Trials and tribulations were merely daily events in that long fight for our friend, "Ziggie." Studying was Rolly's pet hobby, and he is a proud possessor of a lease on Voorhees Library. In his freshman year he tried his luck on the track team but proved himself to be a standstill. Finally he discovered he was a wrestler. Here's hoping Rolly wrestles himself into a championship of success in the business world.

Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1); Glee Club (1, 2).



EDWARD WEINER

Education

149 Fulton Street, Elizabeth

"Sheep" came to us as a transfer student, having changed from the University of North Carolina to Rutgers to complete his last two years as an undergraduate student. He has done well while on the campus here—made many friends, especially in "Ye Education Edifice," the insides of which exalted structure he shall never forget. Good-natured is Ed, easy-going, never worried, and pleasant disposition.

Kappa Phi Kappa.



ARTHUR CURTISS WELCH

Zeta Psi

Liberal Arts

Godwin Avenue, Wyckoff

Rutgers was the choice of Curt upon graduation from Ramsey High School and while here has certainly made the most of his time. Curt likes to be with his family as often as possible which accounts for his frequent journeys home. Numerous are Curt's friends on this and other campuses. Curt is one of the few men who, while working, keeps the object of the goal in view. He supplements working with hunting, which is his favorite pastime.

French Club (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Crew (3, 4).





HERBERT WELTCHEK

Sigma Alpha Mu

Biology

753 Floral Avenue, Elizabeth

Entering Rutgers with a serious attitude and a real purpose, Herb has for four years held to the same path. His interest in learning has found plentiful accompaniment in the social and athletic with the development of a real man from the eager boy as the inevitable result. Herb's many friends and associates look confidently to him to follow his successes here with achievements in Medical School, and to attain his goal—H. Weltchek, M.D.

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



HOWARD REGINALD WEST

Phi Gamma Delta

Agriculture

Salem

Howie, the farmer Phi Jake, who is a genius at the piano, is sharply cut along radical lines. Despite the Phi Beta Kappa key, his middle name, and the fact that his father raises flowers, West can keep up with the best of them in high and low social circles.

Auditory expression is his strong point. He sang in the Glee Club, and the Phi Gam kitchen often reverberated to his clashing and banging of pots and pans. But he truly shines at the piano.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Alpha Zeta; Phi Beta Kappa; Hortus Club.



HAROLD CLARENCE WHITE

Phi Epsilon Pi

Liberal Arts

470 West End Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Gifted with a magnetic personality and aided by an infectious smile, Hal has made a permanent niche for himself in the memory of his many true friends here "On the Banks." After making the most of his pre-legal training here Hal will continue to specialize in law at Columbia. At present he is considered to be the finest breast stroke swimmer in inter-collegiate circles. We are confident that Hal's name will be among those swimming for the U. S. in the forthcoming Olympics.

Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4); Water Polo (2); Lacrosse (1); Liberal Club (3); Debating (3).

RUSSELL WIGH

Liberal Arts

69 Paterson Plank Road, North Bergen

From a good student to a better is something we would all wish to attain, but from a youth to a man is a more sublime and meaningful transition, and at Rutgers, Russ has achieved both. With the latter growth has come a certain restlessness, a certain drive which can be satisfied only by production—production and consummation of his talents in a glorious field.

Fencing (1, 2, 3, 4); Phi Beta Kappa; Beta Iota Lambda; Neutral Council (3, 4); German Club (1, 2); Biology Club.



JOHN PETER WIKSWO

Chemistry

New Egypt

John, of fencing fame, numbers among his accomplishments a degree in Chemistry earned by long hours in odoriferous labs. Consistent performance in all he has undertaken, from handball to organic, along with his cheerful friendliness has won him the respect of his professors and the liking of his classmates. Rutgers has done much for John in preparing him for his life work, but to N.J.C. must go the laurels for the growth of a bashful country youth into a man of charm and poise.

Fencing (2, 3, 4); German Club (1); Newman Club (2, 3, 4).



WILLIAM WILLARD

Agriculture

121 Browning Road, Collingswood

Bill is a regular all-around fellow with a warm and cheery nature and happy-go-lucky manner which has made him popular with all his acquaintances. His mental alertness and winning personality has carried him along on a successful career on the "Banks." He served worthily as the president of the Hortus Club in his senior year. We think his versatility and gift for practical affairs will place him in the van with the top-notchers in his chosen field of floriculture.

Hortus Club (2, 3, 4); Ag. Club (1); Track (1).





ROGER WILLIAMS

Delta Phi

Liberal Arts

450 West 147th Street, New York, N. Y.

Roger was the man who made Rutgers conscious of both tennis and Highland Park. His notable conquests on the courts were no less glorious than those made across the river. He kept in conquering condition by making ping-pong balls hum and bridge cards respond to his unfailing genius until all hours of the night. But despite these diversions, Roger was graduated, and we will miss that "penthouse, ballroom and fox-hunt" atmosphere which emanated from him.

Tennis (1, 3, 4).



JOHN RAYMOND WILSON

Pi Kappa Alpha

Agriculture

Boonton

Quiet and unassuming, John left Boonton to become a first-class landscaper. Proximity of soil and "Coop" gradually led to a serious study of the fair sex for this modern "Casanova." That he has experienced numerous cardiacal upheavals is evident from the number of times his fraternity pin has changed hands. Well-liked by all who knew him, John will always be remembered for his suave demeanor. If his industry is any criterion, success is headed his way.

Hortus Club (2, 3, 4); Ag Club; Interfraternity Council (3, 4); S. A. M. E. (1, 2).



WILHO ABRAHAM WINIKA

Chi Psi

Education

936 79th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Those who have sat in grandstands and watched Wilho must realize that this lad is going places in the field of athletics. The same skill which he employs on the gridiron he has carried over in all his activities, so it is a safe bet to predict that he will be successful in whatever endeavor he undertakes. Wilho's departure will leave a hard berth to fill on the team, and just as much will his jovial spirits be missed on the campus.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Boxing (3, 4); President of Freshman Class; Spiked Shoe.

ROLLYN POST WINTERS

Zeta Psi

Agriculture

Preakness

Hailing from Butler High School, Rolly came to Rutgers to include in his education a knowledge of agricultural education and plant diseases. By nature a quiet fellow, Rolly has made many friends at Rutgers by his congenial manner and friendly smile. Along with his varied schedule of outside hobbies are included horseback riding and hunting which dominate his interests and which afford him many pleasant hours in the open country near his home.

Ag Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Alpha Zeta



BENJAMIN WOLF

Omicron Alpha Tau

Agriculture

R.F.D. No. 5, Bridgeton

Ben, after his freshman year, developed a liberal interpretation of a scho-lass-tic education and proceeded to tramp to various parts of New Brunswick, Highland Park and N.J.C. Also he developed a type of humor which has constantly won him the evil looks, opprobrium and threats of his friends. Despite these facts and several bad breaks, Ben has constantly forged ahead to gain new honors and new friends.

Alpha Zeta; Ag Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Menorah Society (1, 2).



HOWARD AYRES WRIGHT

Delta Upsilon

Liberal Arts

4 Erwin Park, Montclair

Our Howie is the demon speed merchant from Montclair, defying death twice daily in his race for education. Finding that there was not enough thrill in hanging out of the D.U. house window by his toes, "Stitches" bought himself a second-hand Ford at the end of his sophomore year and began to give the cops on Route 27 a real thrill or two. For all that, the track team still saw him on warm spring afternoons.

Targum (1); Queens Players (1, 2); Track Manager (1, 2, 3, 4).





THOMAS NOLEN WRIGHT

Beta Chi

Agriculture

1716 Ferry Avenue, Camden

Here is a man who carries the weight of the world on his shoulders. But with all his vague worries Tom has found time for plenty of frivolity.

He has become a collector of note and a salesman of no mean ability. Ask some of the boys who have seen his stock of cow pictures or have been subtly induced to buy a Rutgers jacket.

With his yen for the business side and his all-around geniality he should go far in this bad old world.

SCARLET LETTER (2, 3, 4); Targum (1, 2, 3); Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Newman Club (2, 3, 4); Basketball Manager (1); Track (1).



JOHN ROBERT ZELLWEGER

Raritan Club

Liberal Arts

29 Sunnyside Avenue, Dumont

Four years ago Johnny invaded the Rutgers campus with a loud shout, and since then he has been heard from almost continuously. Following a natural bent for newspaper work, Johnny gravitated to the Targum staff and has become well-known for his comments on the athletic achievements of the Scarlet.

Johnny is a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow—the kind who makes friends easily, and his cheerful "Hello" will be missed by many.

Targum (1, 2, 3, 4); 150-Pound Football (2); Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Pi Gamma (4).



JOHN ELDRIDGE FARNHAM

Chi Phi

CAP AND SKULL *Arts and Sciences*

241 Mountain Way, Rutherford

Five years ago, a dynamic personality hit New Brunswick, and, more particularly, Rutgers. Needless to say—in spite of world depressions and what not, that human dynamo still functions perfectly, though those two months in the hospital last Summer slowed for a while the "mighty atom" that is Dusty Farnham. All predictions to the contrary, Johnny will probably forego that engineer's job on the "Jenkintown Express" and will carry his vitality and clear-headedness of classroom and gridiron to the heights in Wall Street.

Football (1, 3, 4); Class Historian (1); Interfraternity Council (3); Student Council (4).

WILLIAM JOSEPH GERTLER

Liberal Arts

78 Summit Avenue, Jersey City

Flash—flash—flash. This is Bill with another scoop. Yes, sir, a reporter without peer, who got his training "On the Banks."

Bill's natural liking for writing made him take journalism, in which he displayed his talents to his best advantage.

Although Bill was a commuter, he made Winants his stamping ground. Through his good natured joviality he won many friends—one of whom incidentally hails from East Orange. The best of luck, Bill.



BENJAMIN SEARS HUNTER

Zeta Psi

Liberal Arts

Monroe, N. Y.

Following the footsteps of his brother, Bengie came to finish his scholastic career at Rutgers. Kept very busy by his choice of History and Political Science as his major, Bengie has been unable to actively engage in many extra-curricular activities. In his spare time, though, Bengie can always be counted on to play touch football, which sport is only surpassed by the desire for a bridge game. A natural aptness for making friends has made Bengie a well liked figure on the campus.



HENRY JAMES HUTTEN

Tritelion Lodge

Liberal Arts

3 Madison Avenue, Arlington

Believing that the tuition charges at Rutgers are too low, our Jimmy never failed to pay the late registration fee after heated but futile argument. A boxer of famous repute, he plied his vicious trade on the bruised bodies of his long-suffering fraters in sodalitate, cum laude. He huffed and he puffed and he blew his weight down, thus making the 150-lb. team, a mere shadow of his former self. Good old Jimmy—luck and best wishes. Brutum fulmen.

150-lb. Football (3).





VICTOR MUDELL JONES

Delta Phi

Liberal Arts

114 Emerson Avenue, Rahway

Vic was the Delt's gad-about. At first his activities centered in Rahway, but as the "flame" moved from Rahway to N. J. C., to Beaver College, in like manner our "moth" gained an ever-widening circulation. In keeping with his philosophy, Vic was not a big activities man, but a stickler on the small but vital activities which he always carried through to their ultimate ends. We have unshakable confidence in Victor's future.



HOWARD GILBERT KELLEY

Cbi Phi

Arts and Sciences

2287 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y.

After watching Gil stagger around the tennis courts for four years, we are convinced that his deceptively lethargic attitude means nothing and that he is able to accomplish almost anything he sets to gain. Opponents on the courts for four years have sneered at his lackadaisical manner, but his two college championship wins testify to just how much his manner means. Those of us who have seen his humorous literary contributions are sure Gil will have no trouble filling his niche in life.

Tennis (1, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council (4).



MARIUS SCOPPETTONE

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Liberal Arts

39 Van Ness Place, Newark

The influence of Babe's musical adoration has so influenced the Deke House that of a Sunday afternoon it is not uncommon to see his "brothers" grouped around radios taking in symphony concerts. Besides such cultural attainments, he possesses other enviable traits which help the four years of college pass quickly and pleasantly. A martyr to the cause of necessary order he has done well in making the Dekes toe the line.

JULIUS SEYMOUR SIEGEL

Omicron Alpha Tau

Biology

199 Main Street, Keansburg

In 1931, this handsome youth hewed a blazing trail from the wilds of Keansburg to the "Banks." He has become an accomplished bacteriologist, and his work in the Biology building has given evidence that he will succeed in his chosen profession. Jules has won the envy of many of his fellow students, not only because he is considered the most accomplished course-crabber in the Biolog division, but also because a certain fair damsel from across town is soon to become his blushing bride.

Queen's Players 2); Biology Club (2, 3, 4); German Club (2, 3, 4); Delta Phi Alpha (4).



EX-MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1935

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| MAURICE AARON | JOHN T. CARSTARPHEN | LEROY R. FULLERTON |
| ROCCO ACQUAVIVA | JOSEPH P. CATLIN, JR. | CHALMER C. GATES |
| CHESTER B. AHLGREN | EDWARD W. CLARK | EDWARD P. GAWCZYNSKI |
| LAURENCE H. ALEXANDER | JOHN F. CLEARY | ABRAHAM M. GELFOND |
| WILBUR E. ANDERSON | WILLIAM H. CLEARY | JOHN W. GERNERT |
| ARTHUR V. APPELEGET | SEYMOUR COHN | ABE J. GINSBERG |
| JOSEPH AVELLA | THOMAS J. COSTA | WILBUR B. GIORGIO |
| EDWIN W. BAIER | JOSEPH J. COVERT | HYMAN GITLIN |
| WILLIAM W. BARR | WILTON H. CUDDEBACK | SAMUEL S. GLANFIELD, JR. |
| JOHN VON A. BARRY | CHARLES V. CUNNINGHAM | STANLEY C. GLENN |
| ADOLPH G. BARTEN, JR. | WILLIAM L. CURTISS | AMOS A. GORDON |
| STANLEY L. BASS | JOHN V. DALTON | *WILLIAM C. GREEN |
| WILLIAM E. BATES | GARFIELD W. DANENHOWER | ALFRED A. GROSS |
| GLENN R. BAXTER | PETER C. DAPERO | ROBERT GROSSMAN |
| CONRAD C. BENNETT | HOWARD K. DAVIES | JAMES N. GROWNEY |
| ABRAHAM B. BERKOWITZ | ROBERT H. DE HART | FRED L. GRUEN |
| THOMAS W. BLAIR | EDWIN DE VRIES | LAWRENCESON C. GUEST |
| HERMAN T. BLUMENTHAL | CARL DRAGER | JOHN K. HAGEMANN |
| JAMES C. BOHAN | FERDINAND W. DU PLESSIS | EDGAR W. HAMPTON |
| JOE C. BOWLING | JOHN EADIE, JR. | LEE HARDIN |
| ANDREW BOYAJIAN | WILLIAM E. EVERITT, JR. | RAYMOND T. HARDING |
| WILLIAM B. BOYLAN | HENRY JAMES FAEGER, JR. | ANTHONY G. HARTER |
| FRANCIS B. BREAZEALE | WALTER N. FINNEY | *ROBERT M. HATCH |
| DYKE G. BREWER | RAYMOND FOCHTMANN | *AUGUST W. HEINZMAN |
| ARTHUR C. BRUNI | WILLARD A. FOLLEY | LEE WALDO HERRICK, JR. |
| ALPHONSO J. CAPETTA | WILLIAM FREIMAN | GEORGE F. HILLEGASS |
| JOHN L. CARNIE | MILTON R. FRIEDMAN | JOHN B. HOUGH |

JOSEPH C. HOWELL
 ALBERT H. HULSE
 JACK L. HUMBERT
 CHARLES E. IMUS
 JOSEPH J. IOANIDES
 EDWARD J. JACKEWICH
 HAROLD JACOBS
 LEONARD JACOBSON
 GEORGE B. JAQUES
 HAROLD N. JENSEN
 PHILIP A. JIANNINE
 ARTHUR N. JIORLE
 EDWARD H. JOHNSON
 EDMUND A. JONES
 PAUL W. KEHOE
 JOHN J. KELLY
 WILLIAM KOSINAR
 MARVIN KRAFT
 CHARLES R. KROEGER
 GEORGE KRULEWITZ
 FRANK KUDAK
 KENNETH H. KUETT
 EDWARD J. KWIATEK
 LOUIS L. LAGODA
 HENRY LANG, JR.
 ROBERT C. LANG
 ROBERT J. LEHMAN
 DONALD H. LEVIN
 S. SAMUEL LEVIN
 ROBERT S. LEWIS
 JOSEPH G. LIEBMAN
 WALLACE L. LINDQUIST
 ROBERT P. LIPMAN
 PHILIP R. LOCHNER
 SPENCER LOGAN
 DAYTON LOOMIS
 GEORGE G. MCCARTHY
 RONALD C. MACCREGOR
 ROBERT C. MACNIFF
 GEORGE F. MAKIN
 HERMAN MALAG
 SOLOMON S. MANOWITZ
 LESTER MANTELL
 FRANK D. MARTIN
 DONALD C. MAURO
 DONALD W. MAY

DANIEL Y. MENDELSON
 SIDNEY D. MENDES
 JOSEPH S. MIANECKI
 ROY J. MILLER
 DAUNE E. MINARD
 ARTHUR F. MOLEDEZKY
 FRANK R. MONTANO
 EDWARD J. MORALLER
 LLOYD E. NEWMAN
 HOWARD R. NOSTRAND
 MAX M. NOVICH
 ROBERT E. O'BRIEN
 JOSEPH ONKA
 ARTHUR W. OPP
 WILLIAM J. OSBORN
 GEORGE R. PARKER
 JOHNSON D. PEPPER
 JOSEPH PEROG
 APOLLOS L. PHELPS
 LOUIS POLLOCK
 JOSEPH M. POSTICH
 HOWARD T. POYNTER
 JOHN W. PUKIT
 ALEXANDER W. RANDUNIS
 ROBERT N. REPP
 BURTON R. ROBBINS
 DURANT W. ROBERTSON
 *FREDERICK S. ROBINSON
 EDWARD B. ROHN
 JEROME J. ROSE
 ROBERT L. ROSEN
 ISADORE ROSENBLUM
 PHILIP ROSENTHAL
 FRED C. RUNYON
 JOHN F. RUSO
 FRED G. SAKER
 ELIAS SALTMAN
 MILTON G. SALZMAN
 MEYER SCHARF
 WILLARD E. SCHENCK
 *EDWARD P. SCHIRMER
 JOHN J. SCHMAELING
 VLADIMIR SCHUBERT
 GEORGE D. SEARCH
 MYRON D. SEWITCH
 HOWARD C. SHANER

ARTHUR SHILKRET
 TYLER K. SLAWSON
 HENRY L. SMITH
 VICTOR E. SMITH
 GEORGE SNEDEKER
 JACOB D. SNYDER
 ROBERT H. SPERBER
 HENRY W. STAGER
 WILLIAM STEVENS
 EDWARD E. SULLIVAN
 GEORGE B. SUNDERLAND
 MORTIMER TARCHER
 WILLIAM DE M. TELFAIR
 ROBERT B. TIFFANY
 MELVIN R. TOMBACK
 MICHAEL TOTH
 JOSEPH S. TROPHAGEN
 JOHN C. TRAUTH
 FELIX J. TROYANO
 *FREDERICK A. TROYANO
 JOE H. TUCKER
 JOSEPH UNIMAN
 EDWARD USHER, JR.
 NORMAN VANDE SCHUYT
 WILLIAM C. VEDDER
 STANLEY M. WAINRIGHT
 RICHARD WEBER
 CEDRIC WEBSTER
 MAX WEISS
 *THEODORE WERBLIN
 ELLIOT R. WHEELER
 HARRY B. WHITE
 JOHN E. WICKS
 ROBERT G. WILLIAMS
 LORING B. WILLIS
 RAYMOND G. WINANS
 SEYMOUR D. WINANS
 WALTER S. WITMAN
 HENRY H. WITTE
 RAYMOND J. WOLBER
 ISADORE M. ZAMOST
 WILLIAM H. ZUBER
 ANTHONY E. ZYSKOWSKI
 —
 * DECEASED

Juniors



PETER KORNICKI
Junior Prom Chairman



JOHN R. KEATING
President



HOWARD B. TWITCHELL
Secretary-Treasurer

The History of the Class of 1936

(DAVID S. HARTLEY—Historian)

AFTER the completion of one-half of our stay at Rutgers we returned with approximately one-half of our original number; slightly depressed of pocket, but high in spirits for what was to come. This loss of membership was no doubt due largely to economic conditions, although we are forced to say that some of it was due to the academic standing of some of our less fortunate classmates.

We were surprised at the difference in spirit and attitude that confronted us on our return when we found a new and more sincere interest in all possible fields such as sports, the arts, political and social. Perhaps we were more mature and able to appreciate the beauties of life, or perhaps we were, for the first time, really feeling the spirit of love for old Rutgers. At any rate, we entered our Junior year with a distinctly new air as may be seen by our increased number in all fields.

Of all the sports, football will receive first consideration because it comes first in the year and because of its large number of supporters. Although the season was not a spectacular one, there was a sufficient amount of good football to keep even the least interested in line. Good games—University of Pennsylvania, Colgate, New York University, and the usual Lafayette game. Those of the class of '36 who were most active were Bullard and Kornicki playing admirably at right and left tackle respectively, Walt Winika at right end, Joe Nilan at "half" and Danny Van Mater kicking some "beauties" from fullback. We can still see Joe plowing through the debris with two opponents around his neck, flying like two flags from a mast in a stiff breeze. The others who worked hard during the season are Gardner, Zimmerman, "Chick" Van Houten and Phelps.

After the last football game, our interest turned to a strong basketball team and an equally strong group of tanksters. Those receiving '36 mention for "sinking baskets" are Strapp, Grossman, and Blumberg; those playing water polo or swimming are Eppel, Koppisch, Tergis, Kneale and Palcanis.

Lacrosse, baseball, track and the minor sports are also liberally sprinkled with our classmates and we had nearly an eighty per cent representation in intramural

sports. With the advent of spring, may they continue to find interests here as well as on the other side of town.

There is also a large group working on other extra curricular activities such as the Targum which includes Bragg as Editor-in-Chief, Wheeler as Business Manager, and Truxillo, Ross, and Schmidtchen as Managing, Sports, and Copy Editors respectively. We find, among others, Frank Van Houten and Gil Smith apprenticing with the Scarlet Letter; Schmidtchen, Stevens, and Heinrich defending the affirmative or negative in debating; and Frank, Newcomb, Chick and Frank Van Houten, Gardner, Zimmerman, Nilan, Keating, Moore, Mullen, Weh and Stevens warbling whilst en route to some distant point with the Glee Club.

Pete Kornicki and his co-workers were able to obtain Isham Jones to play for the Junior Promenade. There is no doubt that this was one of the outstanding social successes of the year. Not only did the orchestra contribute admirably to the cause, but the decorations and programs were undoubtedly the best and the subscription among the lowest in years. Another favorable factor was the swelling of the class treasury by the receipts which was sadly needed and certainly welcome. Congratulations, Pete!

Scarlet Key carried on its excellent work with due dignity and tapped equally worthy men of the Class of 1937 to carry on the traditions of this society. They also presented their annual dance which proved to be one of the best informal dances of the year. Other honorary societies and fraternities on the campus chose men of 1936 for distinction in their particular fields. Phi Beta Kappa heads the list choosing Haskins, Van Allen and Kaycoff as members.

As we near our senior year we are confronted with the fact that our Junior year was the happiest and most valuable one yet. May the next one hold much more, and may we then accomplish that which will set us down in the history of Rutgers as a definite part of its life, never relinquishing our "love we bear to Queens."

GEORGE EDWIN ADAMES
809 Asbury Avenue
Ocean City, New Jersey



MARION GORDON BAKER
53 Butternut Street
Warsaw, New York

MARTIN Z. AGRONS
10 South Vassar Square
Ventnor City, New Jersey
Sigma Alpha Mu



RICHARD WOODWARD BAKER
Denman Road
Cranford, New Jersey
Pi Kappa Alpha

JOHN A. ALLGAIR
19 Codington Place
Somerville, New Jersey



WALTER STRETCH BAKER, JR.
381 East Broadway
Salem, New Jersey
Phi Gamma Delta

MURRAY APFELBAUM
420 37th Street
Union City, New Jersey



OSCAR EDWARD BEDER
3606 31st Avenue
Astoria, Long Island

JOHN A. AQUILA
Green Street
Iselin, New Jersey
Kappa Sigma



JOSEPH AARON BENDERSKY
148 Union Avenue
Union, New Jersey

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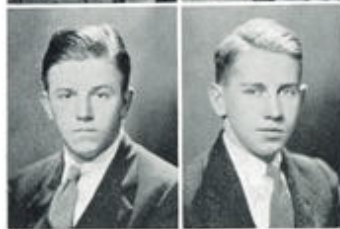
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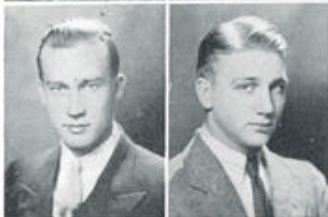
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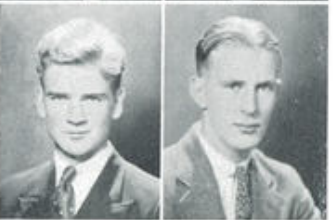
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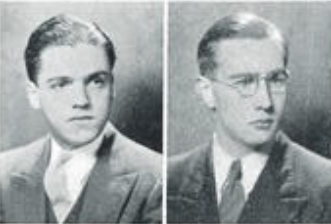
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President



FRANCIS J. CAMPAGNA
Secretary-Treasurer

Sophomore Class History

(FRANCIS R. PATTBERG—Historian)

AS the end of the sophomore year draws to a close, we look back over the events of the past year and review them with a feeling that they are the ones that characterize the years spent as underclassmen. Many incidents may be recalled with a smile when thinking of how they grow less and less in importance as days pass on. Yet, in our freshman year their importance was of the highest rank in that the struggles of those days were a part of the training and discipline that make a "true Rutgers man" of the inexperienced freshman.

Last Fall we returned to the Campus, our ranks somewhat thinned by the ravages of numerous evils incident to college life, and again we made our presence known, this time to the "dear freshmen." They were indeed a mighty big handful, but the class of '37 managed to keep the situation well in hand and it was decided that we would take ourselves to task to see that the "little ones" do not go astray, but should follow in the footsteps of their masters!

For the size of the class the sophomore aggregation is to be commended on the very active part they have taken in the campus activities. The athletic program has acquired numerous recruits in all phases of sports. Football, basketball, baseball and all the other sports that the university offers have seen large squads striving for the distinction of winning a varsity "R." Casting a glance over the roll of the names who were prominent in varsity competition it is easy to pick out among many Coan, Klinzman, MacPherson, Simpson, Gaskill, Naporano, Wallack, Lepine, Pringle, not to mention a score of others who come from the class of '37.

Not only was our class outstanding on the athletic field, but also there isn't a better class of social lions on the whole campus. A committee working under the competent direction of Clayton French and Albert Fusco produced one of the outstanding events of the social season—The Soph Hop. Introducing an innovation in the form of continuous music for dancing to the rhythmical selections of two orchestras, Enoch Light and George Hall, the affair proved to be a huge success both financially and socially. The Hortus Club again came forward with a very unusual arrangement for the decorations and to them the sophomore class extends its sincerest thanks.

We have also given our aid to the work of the Y. M. C. A., The Targum, Anthologist, the Glee Club, and all other literary and scientific clubs that exist on our campus. In these activities we have not striven as a class, but as a part of the unity of our college organization, and in them we are proud to say that we have been successful.

Freshman Class History

(PETER HAIRE—Historian)

AS the first lap of our college career comes to an end it might be well to look over those things that particularly impressed us during our freshman year. The class of 1938 arrived on the "Banks" in September, 1934, fresh from the mysterious realms of prep school. Those first days found us completely bewildered, as we were in the process of adjusting ourselves to a new world.

At every occasion, we were reminded that we were freshmen, having been ordered almost as we got off the train or out of our automobile to purchase and wear the traditional green tie and dink. Time and again we were asked to sing "On the Banks," which we finally learned, never to forget.

We were at college scarcely a week, when the order came from the high and mighty sophomores that the class of 1938 would have to assemble on the steps of Winants. Four hundred freshmen appeared at the appointed time and place, and the Annual "Pee-rade" up College Avenue to Neilson Field started—but as an organized "pee-rade" under the supervision of the upper-classmen; it was never completed as anticipated.

On the afternoon of the last Saturday in September we swung into the procession up College Avenue to attend our first football game as undergraduates and although disappointed that our team did not win the first game, we saw a Rutgers team continually gaining power until mid-season when the Scarlet eleven was stronger than any other ever produced at Rutgers. Similarly we saw Frank Hill turn out one of the leading basketball teams in the East.

Although not quite a full year has passed since the entrance of this celebrated class at Rutgers, the class of 1938 has already made itself known in the athletic, social and extra-curricular activities on the campus. The freshman swimming team finished an undefeated season, having defeated Westfield Y. M. C. A., Peddie Institute, Columbia Freshmen, Trenton High School, and De Witt Clinton High School. On March 9, Rutgers sent a freshman relay team consisting of Jimmy Reilly, Stanley Rose, Ed Pillar and Ken MacWhinney to the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Championship Meet which was held at Pittsburgh University. This relay team succeeded in winning the championship. The water polo team finished an equally successful season in winning all its games. Another outstanding accomplishment of the freshman class was the setting of the new inter-class record of 4:13 by the freshman crew in the annual Inter-class Regatta held on the Raritan River early in November. The members of this record breaking crew are: Howard Darnell, bow; Ted Eschmann, 2; Fred Menzenhauer, 3; Ben Hawkes, 4; Charlie Hansen, 5; Bill Collinson, 6; Dick Hammell, 7; Joe Whitehorn, stroke, and Tony Savarese, cox.

The only social event in which the class, as a whole, participated was the reception and dance that President and Mrs. Clothier gave to the freshman class of Rutgers and New Jersey College for Women. This event proved to be an outstanding success and was instrumental in the two colleges becoming better acquainted with one another.

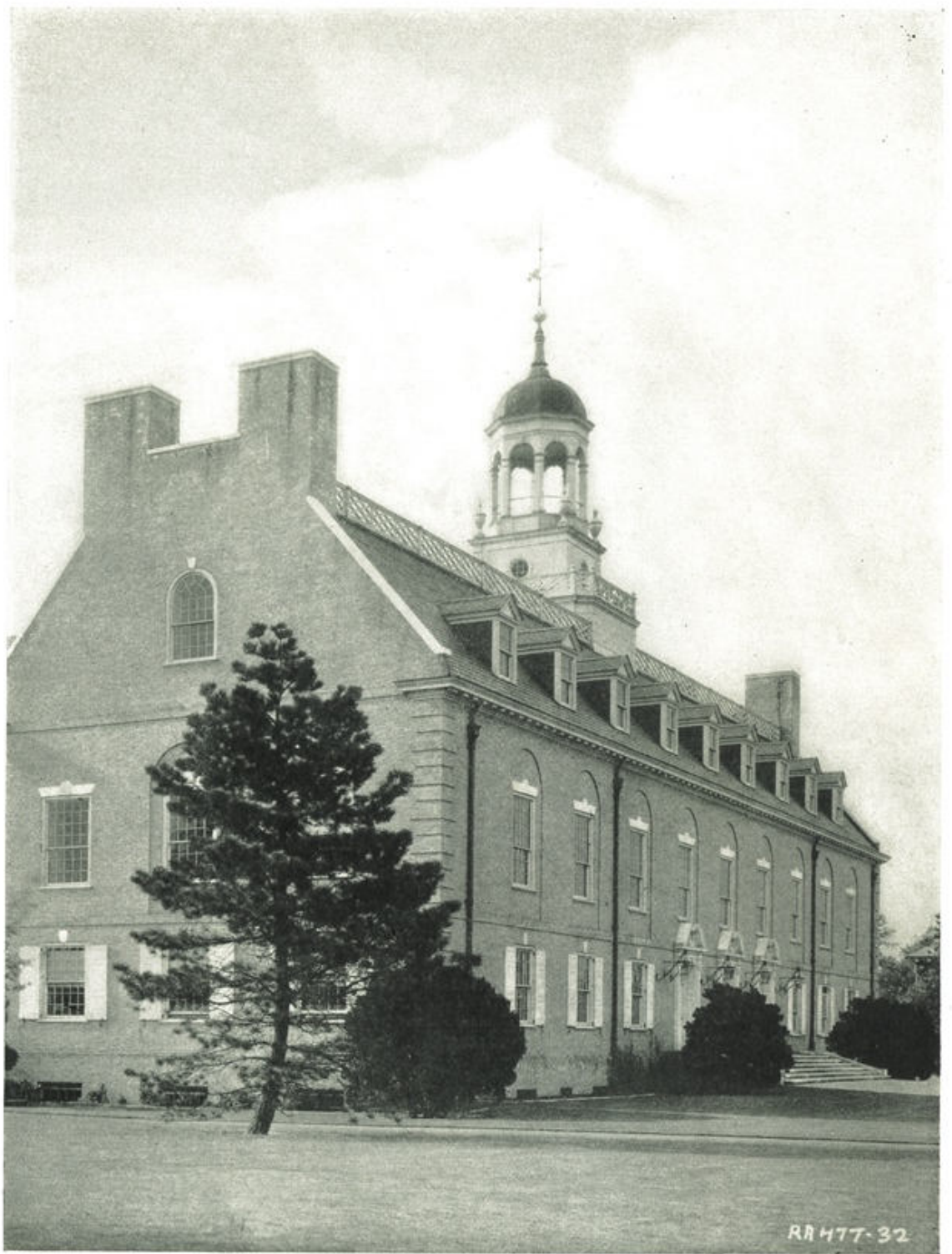
We feel certain that the members of those athletic teams mentioned above, together with those of football, basketball, cross-country, baseball, lacrosse and those many other activities in which members of the freshman class have taken part during the past year will return in September to help carry on the traditions of Rutgers, that have been entrusted to us by those that preceded.

In closing, it may again be pointed out that the class of 1938 has now completed the first lap of its journey through Rutgers. It has started to create an enviable record, and Rutgers may look for greater things in the three remaining years of undergraduate life which are the privilege of the class of '38 to enjoy.

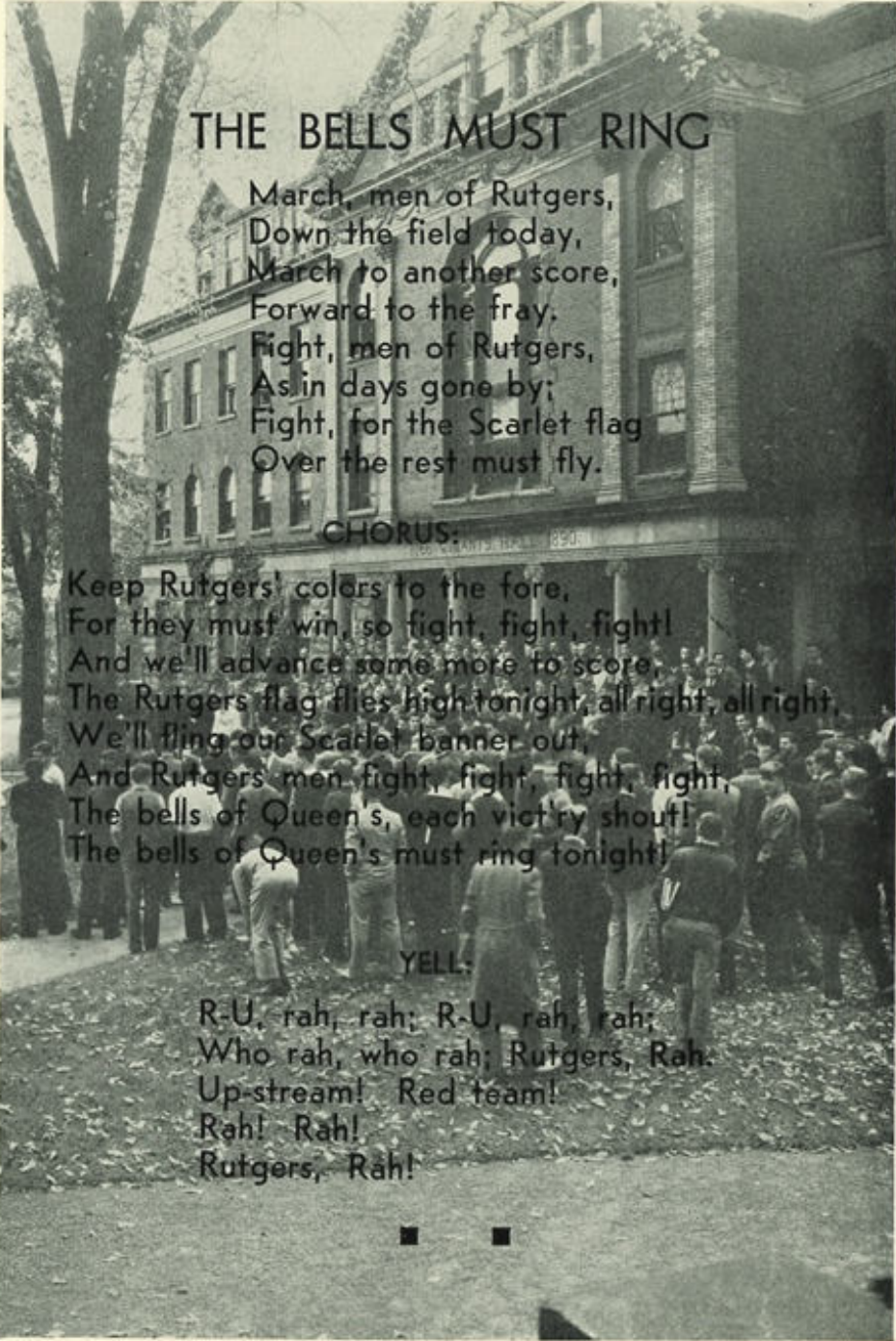




Queens Campus, the scene of many cherished memories of undergraduate activities.



The Gymnasium, the site of Rutgers social and athletic life.



THE BELLS MUST RING

March, men of Rutgers,
Down the field today,
March to another score,
Forward to the fray.
Fight, men of Rutgers,
As in days gone by;
Fight, for the Scarlet flag
Over the rest must fly.

CHORUS:

Keep Rutgers' colors to the fore,
For they must win, so fight, fight, fight!
And we'll advance some more to score,
The Rutgers flag flies high tonight, all right, all right,
We'll fling our Scarlet banner out,
And Rutgers men fight, fight, fight, fight,
The bells of Queen's, each victory shout!
The bells of Queen's must ring tonight!

YELL:

R-U, rah, rah; R-U, rah, rah;
Who rah, who rah; Rutgers, Rah.
Up-stream! Red team!
Rah! Rah!
Rutgers, Rah!

Varsity Sports

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DEAN FRASER METZGER



1934-35

Head Cheer Leader

WILLIAM CHARLES CLOVER, '35

Assistant Head Cheer Leader

WILLIAM EDWARD SPERLING, III, '35

Junior Cheer Leaders

FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, '36

CHAUNCEY G. POMEROY, '36

RICHARD F. NEWCOMB, '36

WILLIAM H. HESS, JR., '36

Student Song Leader

JOHN C. MASON, '35

Rutgers Coaches

GEORGE E. LITTLE
Director of Athletics

VARSIITY COACHES

J. WILDER TASKER
Football, Baseball

FRANK HILL
Basketball

JAMES H. REILLY
Swimming

EDWARD H. TENEYCK
Crew

BERNARD J. WEFERS, SR.
Track, Cross Country

J. HUBBERT PIRROTTE
Fencing

THOMAS F. KENNEALLY
Asst. Football

VARSIITY COACHES

FREDERICK A. FITCH
Lacrosse

WILFRED CANN
Wrestling

EARLE LOVEJOY
Boxing

FRANK SULLIVAN
Water Polo

CASPER H. NANNES
Tennis

JOSEPH E. MAKIN
Jr. Varsity Football

ARTHUR A. MATSU
Asst. Football

HARRY J. ROCKAFELLER
150-lb. Football
Director of Intramural Athletics

FRESHMAN COACHES

HECTOR A. MATTIA
Football, Lacrosse, Wrestling

FRESHMAN COACHES

THOMAS F. KENNEALLY
Lacrosse, Basketball

ARTHUR A. MATSU
Boxing, Baseball



Football

Head Coach
J. WILDER TASKER

Assistant Coaches
THOMAS KENNEALLY
ARTHUR MATSU

Manager
PAUL STRASSBURGER, '35

Captain
ALBERT TWITCHELL, '35

THE LETTER WINNERS

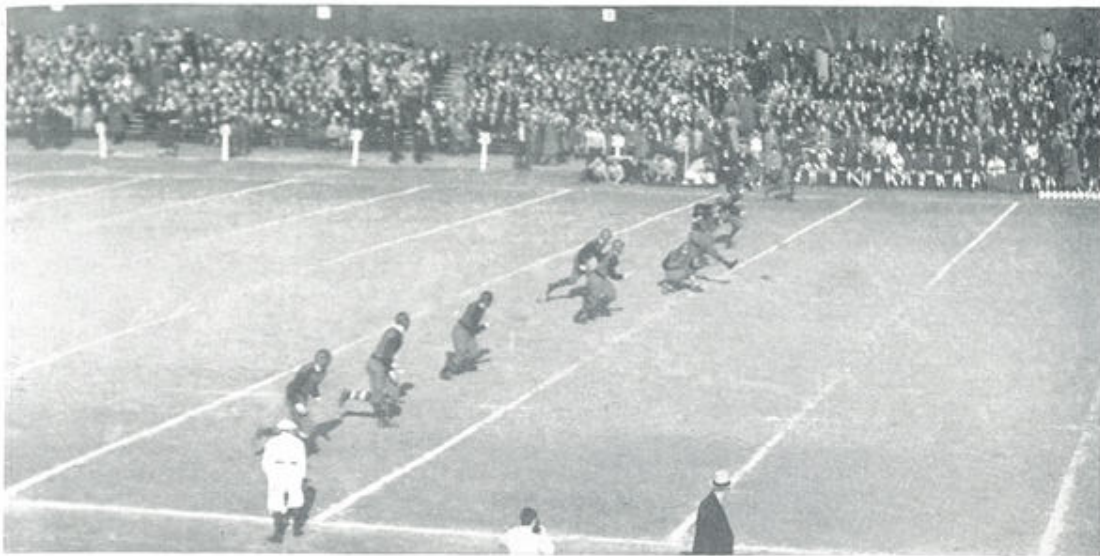
ARTHUR BRUNI, '35
MAURICE BULLARD, '36
ALBERT CHIZMADIA, '35
WOODROW CHRISTIANSON, '35
LEONARD FRANK, '35
CHARLES FREDRICKSON, '35
ELMER GRISWOLD, '35

NEWTON HALL, '35
LOUIS HEMERDA, '35
JOSEPH KENNY, '35
PETER KORNIKI, '36
HARRY LANG, '36
JOSEPH NILAN, '36
ROBERT METZLER, '37

ANTHONY NAPORANO, '37
CARL SCHWENKER, '35
ARNOLD TRUEX, '35
ALBERT TWITCHELL, '35
HOWARD WALLACH, '37
WALTER WINIKA, '36
WILHO WINIKA, '35

THE RECORD Middle Three Champions

| <i>Rutgers</i> | | <i>Opponents</i> |
|----------------|---|------------------|
| 0 | Pennsylvania Military College | 0 |
| 0 | Franklin and Marshall | 7 |
| 19 | Springfield | 7 |
| 19 | University of Pennsylvania | 27 |
| 45 | Lehigh | 0 |
| 52 | Boston University | 0 |
| 27 | Lafayette | 6 |
| 22 | New York University | 7 |
| 0 | Colgate | 14 |



The opening kick-off of the season

Pennsylvania Military College . . . 0
 Rutgers 0



HEMERDA

A PRE-SEASON optimism which failed to take into account the likely effect of the loss of Lou Grower and Johnny Farnham to the team sent Rutgers onto the field an overrated favorite in its opening game. Pennsylvania Military College came down to Neilson Field with a great team—one, incidentally, which was neither defeated nor scored upon during the entire season—and the fact that it was public gossip that the Chester, Pennsylvania, school had experienced difficulty in scheduling the contest, doubtless had a strong psychological influence upon the visiting gridmen in their stout-hearted stand.

It was not an exciting exhibition of football to behold. Rutgers opened with a short march that seemed to fulfill the expectations set for the team by the

journalistic commentators; then the P.M.C. eleven braced, gained possession of the ball, and the game resolved into a somewhat listless performance in which scoring threats were infrequent.

From a technical point of view the game displayed many weaknesses, particularly in the Scarlet line, although it was evident even at this early date that Mike Bullard was destined to develop into an All-American prospect at tackle, while Hemerda and Bruni performed creditably in the backfield. But the significant aspect of the game was that it pricked the pre-season "bubble" which had made Rutgers a "destiny" team and awakened both undergraduates and alumni to the fact that this 1934 season was going to be one fraught with a heartache for every heart throb.



BRUNI



Truex punts out of danger

| | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| Franklin and Marshall | 7 |
| Rutgers | 0 |



WINIKA

WHILE Rutgers had struggled futilely against P.M.C. the rejuvenated gridmen of Franklin and Marshall had ridden high on the crest of victory over Albright. The Scarlet arrived in Lancaster in no happy frame of mind. Here, gentlemen, was another of those small schools with a much better than average team. There may have been solace for some in the fact that on the preceding evening P.M.C. held Bucknell to a scoreless tie, but this was offset by weather conditions on the day of the game.

The Scarlet fought through four dismal, rain-soaked quarters to lose 7 to 0 on a touchdown made in the opening period. F. and M. had a fine team—a heavier team that found a slight advantage on a muddy field.

Back on the campus someone obtained a false report. It was said that Rutgers had amassed nine points in the last period. The bells of Old Queen's were rung. But the late editions of the evening newspapers shattered the illusion. There was gloom in a good many hearts when lights blinked off in fraternity houses and dormitories. Meanwhile in a Lancaster hotel Coach Tasker was complimenting his men for the way they had fought in defeat and a bond was cemented between the fellows on the squad which was to bear results before the season closed.

It is important to remark that these opening games were seeing new figures appear in the Scarlet football heavens. Notable among this group was Tony Naporano, Leon Chando and a chap by the name of Bob Metzler, who, at this stage of the campaign, was known only to those who were faithful in their attendance at daily practice.



BULLARD



Hemerda scores Rutgers' first touchdown of the season

| | |
|---------------------------|----|
| Springfield College | 7 |
| Rutgers | 19 |

AND back at Neilson Field a week later the sun broke through to revive old football dreams, and Rutgers, playing with a spirit and purpose, turned back the threat of war-whooping Springfield Indians by a score of 19 to 7. The first Scarlet touchdown of the season came early in the second quarter when "Handsome Lou" Hemerda climaxed an 85-yard march by going through tackle on a spinner for five yards and a score.

A few moments later Walt Winika (the only man to score against Princeton the season before) snared a 43-yard pass from Al Chizmadia and galloped 15 yards to the second touchdown of the afternoon. The point after touchdown was made by his brother, Wilho. Still another Rutgers score was made in the final period, Art Bruni going over on a four-yard plunge, and with a lead of 19 points Tasker began sending his second-stringers onto the field. Springfield made a touchdown soon afterward, on



WALLACH

a run by Huston, who also converted the extra point.



KORNICKI

The victory exerted a strong emotional reaction upon followers of the team. At last, gentlemen, we were going places! But the more reactionary observers pointed a forbidding finger toward Franklin Field where we were to meet the University of Pennsylvania the following week, and gave voice as well to an old jinx that had been written into Rutgers gridiron history a decade before. It was in this stadium that Bucknell pulled a surprise victory in 1924 to give Rutgers its only defeat of the season and to blast its dream of a Rose Bowl invitation.



Chizmadia sweeps around Penn's left end for a score

| | |
|----------------------------|----|
| University of Pennsylvania | 27 |
| Rutgers | 19 |



FREDERICKSON

At this point in the contest young Tony Naporano stole the show, the headlines, and the affections of the more susceptible lasses. The Scarlet had been tossing futile passes half way across the state of Pennsylvania, and fell into a formation that was obviously just another attempt to throw away the ball. It was then that Tony tucked the ball under his arm, cut around end, reversed his field at his fancy and raced 54 yards to the final touchdown of the afternoon.

Mention must be given to the fine defensive play of Bullard and Pete Kornicki, and to the stellar performance of a comparatively new face at guard, Charles Frederickson, who put woe into the hearts of Penn backs on repeated occasions during the course of the afternoon.

THE old jinx still remains a part of Scarlet football tradition. The Red and Blue of Pennsylvania piled up a lead of 20 points before Rutgers could hit its stride, and then the turning point in the battle, though brilliantly and thrillingly executed, came too late.

A blocked punt halfway through the second period put Arnie Truex in position to score on a five-yard plunge. He drop-kicked for the extra point. Early in the third period little Al Chizmadia skirted right end on a reverse play for 15 yards and a touchdown, putting the score at 20 to 13. Hope surged high in Rutgers hearts, but it was hope short lived for a few minutes later a blocked punt by the Pennsylvania centre opened the way for Warwick to score again for the Red and Blue.



NAPORANO



Cracking the center of the line, Bruni registers a first down

| | |
|---------|----|
| Lehigh | 0 |
| Rutgers | 45 |

WHILE the U. of P. defeat was a bitter one to experience it seemed to crystallize the Scarlet's potential power, and at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, the following Saturday a terrible vengeance was achieved with a 45-to-0 victory over Lehigh in the first of the Middle Three skirmishes. Six Rutgers backs scored, and with the exception of Al Chizmadia and Tony Naporano they were players who were breaking into the scoring column for the first time during the season.

Lenny Frank, regular quarterback, ran back a punt for 34 yards and a touchdown early in the second period. Joe Nilan took a pass from Frank in the same period for 20 yards and a tally, and scored again in the final quarter on a 19-yard jaunt around left end. A pair of sophomores, Cuno Bender and Bob Metzler, also made touchdowns in that last period.



FRANK



CHIZMADIA

Cuno's score followed a three-yard plunge, Metzler's came from an 18-yard run.

The elevation of Metzler from a promising prospect in practice to a bona fide threat in competition was prophetic, and though he did not see action until the 1934 campaign was half gone he ended the season with 32 points to be high scorer on the team.

Rutgers' rout of Lehigh was in all respects complete. So much so, in fact, that the Engineers were unable to register a single first down until the last minutes of play. For Rutgers it was a brilliant triumph indeed, and it gave ballast to a team that was fated to return to Neilson Field for a four-week stand against its stiffest opposition of the season. Four weeks—and hanging in the balance a Middle Three title, an eight-year jinx, and a battle against one of the most promising Rose Bowl contenders in the East!



Nilan gains forty yards after receiving a pass from Blumberg

| | |
|-------------------------|----|
| Boston University | 0 |
| Rutgers | 52 |



KENNY

BOSTON UNIVERSITY came down to Neilson Field with a fast, light team that had made a creditable showing against the undefeated Tufts eleven but found Rutgers superior in every department of the game. The Scarlet amassed 40 of its 52 points in the first period on touchdowns by Truex, Bruni, Hemerda, Metzler, Carl Schwenker and Joe Kenny.

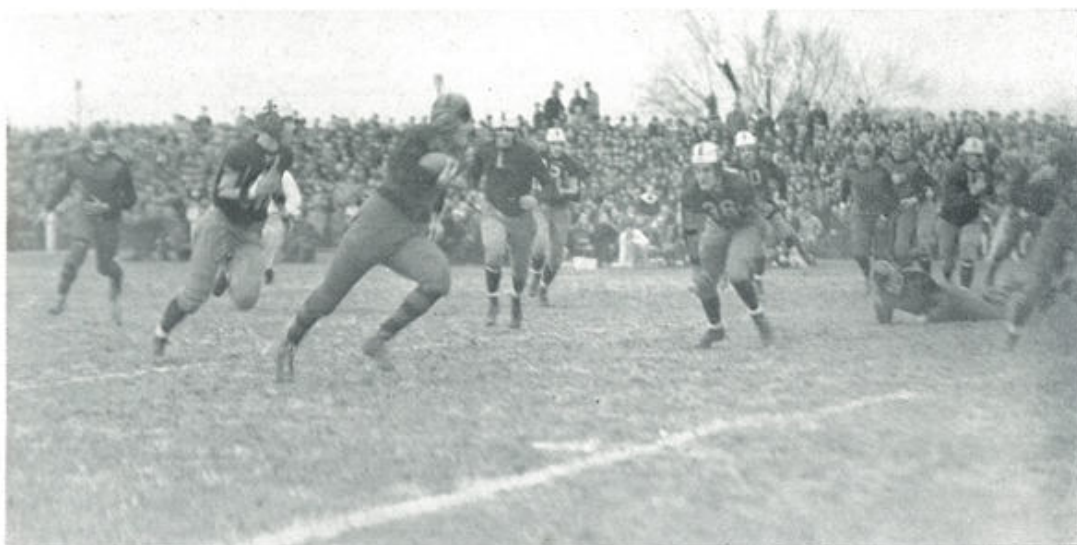
Schwenker's touchdown was marked by the longest run of the season—63 yards—but it is doubtful from the point of view of the spectators if his touchdown was any more spectacular than that made by Kenny, who henceforth bore the nickname of "Snitcher." Joe broke through

the line, grabbed the ball out of the hands of a Boston player as he drew back his arm to pass, and had raced 12 yards to the goal line quite before that luckless individual realized what was happening. It was a touchdown in the grand manner of Joe Penner and Hollywood.

Schwenker and Hemerda both scored again in the final period. Carl's second touchdown followed a four-yard plunge. Lou took a pass from Wally Pringle on the line of scrimmage and dashed 15 yards to score. The game marked the first meeting between Rutgers and Boston University since 1923, when baseball's celebrated Mickey Cochrane played halfback for the Terriers. The Scarlet's margin of victory on that occasion was 61 to 0.



SCHWENKER



Truex skirts right end for a first down

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| Lafayette | 6 |
| Rutgers | 27 |

A WEEK later Rutgers' tremendous momentum carried the Scarlet to its third successive Middle Three title with a 27-to-6 victory over the gallant Marquis of Lafayette. The score does not adequately emphasize the fine stand made by a Lafayette team which the week before had suffered a 45-to-0 setback at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania; neither does it portray the fretfulness of Rutgers supporters when the Marquis gained a first period lead on a long pass from Eynon to Bialkowski.

Walt Winika, who had been Rutgers' man of destiny at Princeton a year before, essayed a similar role early in the second quarter of this game when he blocked and recovered a punt for a touchdown from the 10-yard line. Truex converted the extra point. From then on the game was Bob



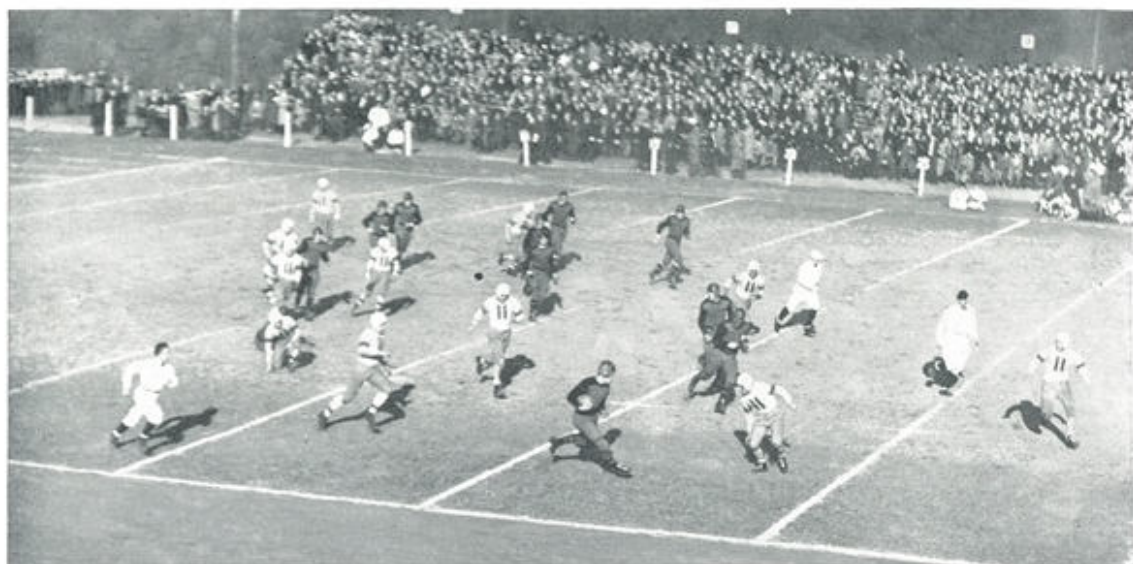
WINIKA

Metzler. Three times the young sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio, crossed the goal line, and twice he made good the extra point from placement.



METZLER

His first score came in the second period, on a short run around left end. Early in the final quarter he sliced through right tackle, cut back to reverse his field and completed a 42-yard run unmolested. Again in the same period he plunged over from the two-yard line for the score. After Lafayette's first period "scare" had been offset by Winika's blocking of a punt and Metzler's first touchdown, the outcome of the game was never seriously in question, but the Marquis at no time relented in its stand and was a game and commendable eleven in defeat.



Driving through right tackle, Metzler makes a twenty-five yard gain

| | |
|---------------------------|----|
| New York University | 7 |
| Rutgers | 22 |



HALL

goal line. Metzler place-kicked the extra point. Truex made the game "safe" mid-way through the fourth quarter with a drop-kick from the 20-yard line. Rutgers scored again a few minutes later, after Coach Tasker had substituted an entire team, Newt Hall taking a 27-yard pass from Moe Grossman to run on to the touchdown.

Newt Hall was the fifteenth member of the squad to score during the season, a fact which illustrates the wealth of material Tasker was able to develop during the course of the 1934 campaign. This victory over N.Y.U., banishing an eight-year jinx, symbolized the great forward strides made by the team since the listless P.M.C. encounter, and left it primed to close its season against one of the strongest elevens in the country.

SCORING all its points in the second half, a rugged, fighting Rutgers eleven conquered New York University, 22 to 7, at Neilson Field the following Saturday to give the Scarlet its first football victory over its old rival since 1925.

Going into the game a slight favorite, Rutgers developed a bad case of "jitters" when N.Y.U. scored in the second period after a 70-yard march, to lead at halftime, 7 to 0. Truex swept around right end for 20 yards early in the third period, but missed the try for the extra point and the issue still hung in the balance.

Once more it was a blocked punt that turned the tide, red-haired Al Twitchell smothering Machlowitz's kick and recovering the ball on the other side of the



TWITCHELL



Griswold stops Colgate back for no gain

| | |
|---------------|----|
| Colgate | 14 |
| Rutgers | 0 |

THE canny little Scot, Andy Kerr, brought one of the greatest teams in Colgate history to Neilson Field. Two weeks before the Red Raiders had come out of the Chenango Valley to vanquish mighty Tulane and the week previously had defeated Syracuse.

Colgate's first score came late in the second period, its other touchdown in the fourth. Three times the plucky Scarlet defense thwarted goalward drives, on the 20-yard, 6-yard and 1-yard lines respectively. Rutgers' main scoring threat came in the final period with a 22-yard drive to the 13 where the Scarlet was repulsed by a brilliant Colgate defense.

Statistically the Rutgers team was clearly outplayed.

Actually there was no better linesman on the field than Mike Bullard or Elmer Griswold, no backs playing with stouter hearts than Truex or Nilan or Bruni or Frank or Chizmadia or Metzler or Naporano or Blumberg.

When the game ended, and the 11,500 fans who saw the game milled around the exit gates, the undergraduates of Rutgers lingered in the stands. Heads back, they sang "Loyal Sons" in a manner that paid tribute to the men on the squad. Then November dusk closed in across the Raritan, swiftly and silently, as it had 65 years before on another November day that had witnessed the birth of American intercollegiate football on these same bluffs of red sand and shale.



TRUEX



NILAN



150 Pound Football

HARRY J. ROCKAFELLER
Coach

JOSEPH FIEDLER, '35
Captain

JOSEPH KARMER, '35
Manager

THE LETTER WINNERS

THOMAS BLACK, '36

ALFRED BUSCHHORN, '35

ROBERT COLLETT, '35

JOSEPH FIEDLER, '35

ALBERT FUSCO, '37

EDMUND GARRICK, '36

GEORGE HORTON, '36

ANDREW JAREMA, '37

JOSEPH KARMER, '35

DONALD MILLARD, '35

GEORGE PHILBRICK, '35

CHARLES RANNELLS, '35

THEODORE RASTALL, '36

HERBERT RICHMAN, '36

ZAL WALLACK, '36

A MINUTE remained in the football game. Four thousand fans stood on their feet and roared as Al Fusco, a stocky Rutgers halfback, hugged the ball to his chest and galloped 66 yards to a touchdown through an amazed Princeton team with the first Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound Football championship tucked in his hip pocket. The game was over. Rutgers had won, 25 to 6, to preserve a remarkable eleven-game winning streak over a period of two years. Neilson field echoed and re-echoed with the dying cheers.

The night of September 10, 1933, was an eventful one for football and for Rutgers in particular. Word came from New Haven that Malcolm Farmer, president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association, had announced the formation of an Eastern Intercollegiate Football League with a membership of Rutgers, University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Princeton, and Yale, all represented at the meeting. George Little, director of athletics at Rutgers, had been elected to serve as its first president. George Foster Sanford, better known as "Sandy" to old Rutgers grads and as the man who turned out nationally-famous Scarlet football teams, donated a silver trophy to be put in competition and awarded annually to the winner.

Rutgers practiced diligently through chilly October afternoons in preparation for the Yale game. The day arrived, a blustery November afternoon. The wooden stands of Neilson Field creaked under a crowd that would do justice to a varsity game. Rutgers won. Yale's cocky little Bulldogs were thoroughly bulldozed by a superior Scarlet team in the second quarter of the game, when the winners put over two touchdowns. The Rutgers team struck like lightning for the first tally. Following an exchange of kicks, Don Millard, Rutgers quarterback, gathered in a punt on his 40-yard line and scampered 60 yards down the sidelines. With all its irons still hot, the Rutgers outfit struck again. Following the kickoff, a Yale back fumbled and Rutgers recovered. Four tries at the line and George Horton plunged over.

The Scarlet lightweights sounded their big guns in a real Armistice Day celebration. Through the efforts of the Rutgers Club of Paterson, the Queensmen played and beat Manhattan's midgets in Hinchcliffe Stadium, Paterson, before 6,500 Silk City fans.

A new star took its place in the lightweight football world in the person of little Herb Richman, who ran wild to score three touchdowns. In the second period he galloped 47 yards to score, and in the third quarter, he slanted off tackle and moved 49 yards down the field to a touchdown. The New York Times reporter, speaking of Rutgers, said, "They ran, blocked, kicked, and passed with a finesse worthy of a varsity team."

Down at Villanova, Rutgers tied another scalp to its belt by handing the little Wildcats a fine lacing. Three uninterrupted drives culminated in touchdowns for the Scarlet. Twice George Horton plunged across the final white mark, and once speedy little Elmer Klinsman swept around end to score.

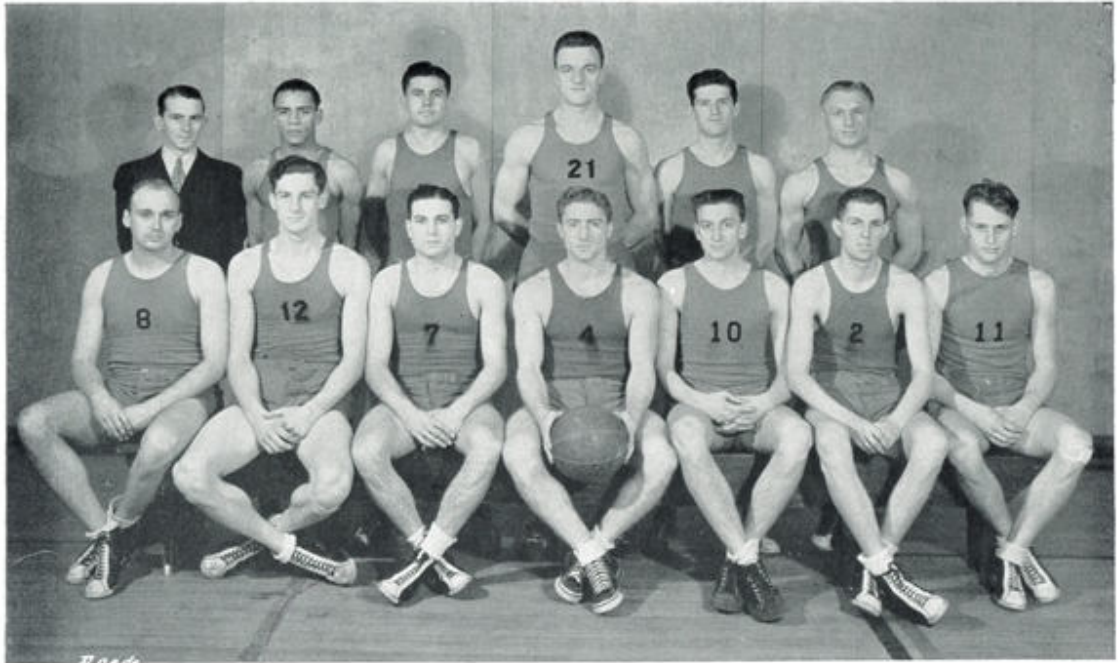
Lafayette proved to be the fourth victim of Rockefeller's juggernaut. For the first time in the campaign a scare was thrown into the Scarlet. With only five minutes left in the game down at Easton, and the score tied at 14 to 14, Bob Collett saved the day by snaring a long pass from Herb Richman on the 4-yard line and crossed the goal line.

The season's climax, the game with Princeton, was rightly called a "classic." Rutgers played the part of the animal trainer on Neilson Field. The little Tigers, still growling from their 7 to 6 defeat of the previous year, were tamed to lambs in the course of the afternoon. The first half was even with the score tied at 6 to 6, but Rutgers tallied two touchdowns in the third period to clinch the game.

After Rutgers had lost 14 yards in three running plays, Herb Richman passed to Bob Collett, right end, who took the ball over his shoulder in the end zone. Princeton tried some passing on their own account, but Horton broke through for an interception and raced 70 yards to a touchdown behind a wall of interference. In the fourth quarter with a minute remaining, Al Fusco slid off right tackle and sprinted 66 yards to the final touchdown. Rutgers had successfully defended her Mythical National Lightweight Grid Title and earned the right to Sandy's silver trophy.

THE RECORD
EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE 150 POUND CHAMPIONS

| <i>Rutgers</i> | | <i>Opponents</i> |
|----------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| 12 | Yale | 0 |
| 30 | Manhattan | 6 |
| 19 | Villanova | 0 |
| 20 | Lafayette | 14 |
| 25 | Princeton | 6 |



Varsity Basketball

FRANK HILL
Coach

LOUIS GROWER, '35
Captain

ALFRED A. ROCHESTER, '35
Manager

THE LETTER WINNERS

EDWARD C. BLUMBERG, '36
ALBERT J. CHIZMADIA, '35
WILSON J. COAN, '37
LOUIS F. CUDLIN, '35
MORRIS GROSSMAN, '36
LOUIS GROWER, '35

JACK F. JERABECK, '37
WILLIAM V. KOZUSKO, '36
AUSTIN E. LEPINE, '37
LEROY J. LINS, '37
FRANK E. PENNINGTON, '37
FRANCIS J. STRAPP, '37

ALFRED A. ROCHESTER, '35

"THE smartest Scarlet five ever to play under me," Coach Frank Hill's own words, best describes the 1934-35 Rutgers basketball team. For twenty years Hill has been the guiding hand in the destiny of the court team, and never during that time did a five attain a better record than this year's quintet.

Thirteen victories and three losses—so reads the record of the season. The thirteen triumphs loom large when you consider that during the past twenty years no Scarlet five even won more than eleven games in a regular season.

The first game of the season found Coach Hill selecting a starting team composed of Eddie Blumberg and Bus Lepine at the forwards, Bill Kozusko at center and Captain Lou Grower and Moe Grossman at guard. This team of one senior, three juniors and one sophomore swept its way past the first six opponents of the season with little trouble before running into a tartar, Syracuse.

Twice Princeton fell before the onslaught of the Rutgers five in those first six games to mark a new high in Rutgers basketball—for the records fail to reveal a year in which the Scarlet had ever humbled the Tiger twice. Penn State, Trenton State Teachers, Upsala and Dickinson were also victims to the team that was beginning to amass a "point-a-minute" record.

Syracuse, with a splendid record, administered the team's first defeat by a 40 to 35 score in what was the most evenly played and best fought game of the season. The two teams were an equal match and both displayed their best brand of ball. Loss of Bill Kozusko on fouls in the final quarter hampered the Rutgers attack and enabled the Orange to draw ahead and win.

The Scarlet, apparently not in the least discouraged by its loss to Syracuse, regained its winning stride by humbling Tufts and Williams in its next two games. It was at this point in the season that Rutgers hopes for a successful season were dimmed. Moe Grossman, who had been playing a great game both on the offense and defense, was lost for the rest of the season because of scholastic difficulties.

The annual Middle Three battles looming, Coach Hill worked frantically to find a man to fill Grossman's shoes. Lou Cudlin, who had been the varsity center the year before, Roy Lins and Beanie Pennington were all given trials and although the team humbled the Marquis at Easton, it was not up to usual form despite the 29 to 19 victory.

Jack Jerabeck, lanky sophomore, solved the problem. The slim left hander was shifted to guard and started the contest against Lehigh. Eclipsing all expectations Jerabeck countered consistently from the field to score fifteen points.

Lafayette bowed again assuring the Scarlet of at least a tie for the Middle Three court crown, but disaster again overtook the Rutgers team. Bus Lepine, who had been starring on the attack was lost to the team on the eve of the final contest with Lehigh. Lepine's play had fallen off noticeably in the other Middle Three contests for he had been unable to shake off the effects of a slight case of gripe. He finally was forced to withdraw from the lineup in the second Lehigh game.

Despite a late rally which tied the score with a minute to play, the Rutgers quintet was beaten for the second time of the season. The Brown and White broke through the Scarlet defense consistently to win by a 47 to 45 score. With Lepine still out of action, the Scarlet defeated Stevens.

Then came the big game of the year, the one toward which the team had been pointing all year. New York University, with a lone defeat on its record, visited New Brunswick in what was expected to be the best game of the season. Bus Lepine was back in action for the game but even his return failed to aid the Scarlet as the great Violet combination rolled up a victory. Coach Hill's charges, playing without Jerabeck, closed their season against Colgate with an overtime victory. Jerabeck sustained a rib injury in the N. Y. U. contest and was forced out of the lineup.

THE RECORD

| Rutgers | <i>Middle Three Champions</i> | Opponents |
|---------|-------------------------------|-----------|
| 50 | Upsala | 29 |
| 42 | Princeton | 25 |
| 54 | Trenton State | 20 |
| 42 | Dickinson | 30 |
| 52 | Penn State | 40 |
| 37 | Princeton | 25 |
| 35 | Syracuse | 40 |
| 58 | Tufts | 27 |
| 53 | Williams | 41 |
| 29 | Lafayette | 19 |
| 57 | Lehigh | 25 |
| 39 | Lafayette | 34 |
| 45 | Lehigh | 47 |
| 34 | Stevens | 16 |
| 19 | N. Y. U. | 45 |
| 39 | Colgate | 38 |



Varsity Swimming

JAMES H. REILLY
Coach

WALTER Q. ASHLEY, '35
Captain

GEORGE E. POWERS, '35
Manager

THE LETTER WINNERS

WALTER Q. ASHLEY, '35

WILLIAM J. GASKILL, '37

J. ALEXANDER LATIMER, '35

G. DOANE MCCARTHY, JR., '37

CHARLES N. McCLURE, '37

LOUIS MEYER, JR., '35

GEORGE E. POWERS, '35

EDWARD W. SIMPSON, JR., '37

HAROLD WHITE, '35

HORACE L. WYNNE, '37

LACK of sprint strength and a consequent losing relay team meant the difference between second and fifth place in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association for Rutgers the past season. With one of the best balanced teams in the tank loop, the Scarlet was sent to a cellar position just above C. C. N. Y. because Navy, Penn, and Columbia pulled out last minute victories by winning relay performances.

From the very start of the season Coach Jim Reilly knew what the story would be and foretold a big drop for Rutgers from her usual lofty league position. He predicted just what came about—victories over City College, New York University, and Lehigh. There was no Walter Spence, internationally famous pool wizard, to pull Rutgers through in the relay event and consequently the demise.

Rutgers' failure was a great surprise all over the league circuit and a noted swim expert wrote in the *New York Herald-Tribune*, "The decline of Rutgers this year has been a little short of alarming to the Scarlet's adherents. Entering the league as a full

member in 1929, when George Kojac was in his heyday, Rutgers always has been a consistent contender for the crown. But Kojac and his successor, as the league's outstanding individual swimmer, Walter Spence, were missing this year and the Scarlet produced no individual to carry on."

It was the development of five fine sophomore tankmen and the consistent winning races of Hal White, greatest breast stroke swimmer ever to wear the Scarlet, that raised the past season above the level of complete failure.

For sheer individual brilliancy Eddie Simpson, soph backstroke star, far outshone the rest of his team mates. Simpson won four first places in league competition, losing only to Connie Mittendorf, Yale luminary, and Howard Willey of Princeton during the regular season.

Simpson climaxed a remarkable first year campaign by creating the greatest sensation of the I. S. A. championships at the City College pool when he grabbed first place away from the field, thus evening the score with Mittendorf and Willey, race favorites, who were more amazed than the dumbfounded spectators.

For bull-like work and point-getting Captain Walter Ashley led all Rutgers swimmers, compiling an aggregate of fifty-one points. Walt swam everything in free style at some time or other from 50 yards to 440 yards. Hal White, outstanding breast stroke swimmer in the league, piled up forty points, and climaxed his year with a great showing in the Intercollegiate, placing second to Degnan of Wesleyan, who nosed out Hal by a hair.

The Queensmen launched their season successfully, beating City College 38 to 33. Exceptional strength in the special events manifested itself in the opener as Rutgers made a clean sweep with firsts in the dives, breast and backstroke events, while Ashley was a double winner. Again it was Simpson, White and Gaskill with first places against Navy, but Rutgers, trailing 30 to 33 with the relay coming up, dropped it to lose the meet.

At the University of Pennsylvania it was the Navy meet all over again, meaning that Rutgers lost, 33 to 38, after the three dependables together with Ashley and McCarthy had built up a lead.

Rutgers took six firsts in the Lehigh meet, dropping only the fifty and 100-yard dashes, won by Ellison, to beat the invading Engineers, 48 to 27 before an Alumni day crowd. White established a new Eastern Intercollegiate swimming mark of 2:36 for the breaststroke, while McCarthy was a double winner, taking the 220- and 440-yard swims.

Rutgers ran into two defeats in a row, coming out second best to Yale and Princeton. At New Haven the score was 17 to 54, while down at Princeton it was almost as bad, 20 to 51. Hal White was the only Rutgers winner in these meets.

Reilly's minions had little trouble walking away from New York University, the score being 43 to 25. The last league engagement and campaign closer for the Scarlet was fought in home waters against Columbia, but it made no difference to the host relay team which obliged the Lions by dropping the four-man event and consequently the meet, 31 to 40. Simpson, White and McCarthy in the 440 were first place winners for the Scarlet, but Gene Jennings was too much for the Rutgers sprinters.

| Rutgers | THE RECORD | Opponents |
|----------|----------------------------------|-----------|
| 38 | C. C. N. Y. | 33 |
| 30 | Navy | 41 |
| 33 | University of Pennsylvania | 38 |
| 48 | Lehigh | 27 |
| 17 | Yale | 54 |
| 20 | Princeton | 51 |
| 43 | New York University | 25 |
| 31 | Columbia | 40 |



Varsity Water Polo

FRANK SULLIVAN
Coach

LOUIS MEYER, JR., '35
Captain

GEORGE E. POWERS '35
Manager

THE LETTER WINNERS

PERRY BASCOM, '37

LOUIS W. EPEL, '36

ROBERT H. MACPHERSON, '37

HOWARD G. WALLACK, '37

LOUIS MEYER, JR., '35

WILLIAM S. REID, '37

WILLIAM P. TERGIS, '36

FOURTH place in the final standing of the intercollegiate water polo league was the best Rutgers could do in the tank sport for the second consecutive year. Columbia, Navy, and Yale, who ruled in that order at the end of the campaign, all took the measure of Coach Frank Sullivan's outfit, while Penn and C. C. N. Y. were victimized early in the season.

The big problem confronting the coach early in the year was the development of a first string backfield. Graduation of all his varsity backs with the exception of Bill Tergis and Johnny Kneale, spares, forced Sullivan to rely on material coming up from last year's frosh ranks. He finally decided on Howard Wallack to flank Tergis in the backfield. Bob MacPherson for goalie, and Bill Reid at center. The return of the veteran high-scoring Lou Meyer-Lou Epel combination left the coach with no forward attack worries.

| Rutgers | THE RECORD | Opponents |
|---------|----------------------------|-----------|
| 16 | Bedford Y. M. C. A. | 10 |
| 27 | C. C. N. Y. | 26 |
| 14 | Navy | 27 |
| 21 | University of Pennsylvania | 13 |
| 24 | Yale | 27 |
| 10 | Columbia | 32 |



Junior Varsity Football

JOSEPH MAKIN
Head Coach

GRANVILLE MAGEE, '37
Captain

GILBERT SMITH
Manager

THE INSIGNIA WINNERS

SAMUEL ALEXIONOK, '37
JOHN AQUILA, '36
EDWARD ENBERG, '37
HAROLD HOWARD, '37
JEROME JEFFERDS, '37
DONALD KOECHLEIN, '37

MYRON KOSICKY, '35
ALBERT LUNDWALL, '37
JOHN MADDOX, '36
GRANVILLE MAGEE, '37
FRED MANFREDI, '37
JOHN MCILROY, '36

JOSEPH MORRIS, '37
FELIX PANSY, '37
ERNEST SHERER, '35
JOHN STEELE, '37
CLIFTON YOUNG, '36

THE Schedule makers played an evil trick on the Rutgers Junior Varsity football team this year when they booked formerly weak cousins of the Scarlet, who rose in all their wrath, setting the subvarsity eleven back three times against one lone win. Although the boys worked hard, their obstacles were too many to overcome. They started the season with green material, following the graduation to the varsity of Newt Hall, Magician Chando, and Johnny Allgair. Just when the men, heretofore used to the Notre Dame system, were getting underway in the Warner system, they lost George Little as coach. His duties were ably taken up by Joe Makin, who made remarkable progress considering the fact that the turnout was very poor; at times Makin didn't even have eleven men for a team. After going through a season of three decisive losses, the jayvee team closed its year with a strong victory over Villanova, thus assuring them of a favorable outlook for next year.

THE RECORD

| <i>Rutgers</i> | | <i>Opponents</i> |
|----------------|-----------|------------------|
| 0 | Montclair | 19 |
| 0 | Panzer | 12 |
| 6 | Navy "B" | 20 |
| 12 | Villanova | 0 |



Varsity Wrestling

WILFRED CANN
Coach

E. DUMONT ACKERMAN, '35
Captain

WILLIAM S. POULSON, '35
Manager

THE LETTER WINNERS

E. DUMONT ACKERMAN, '35
GEORGE W. BORDEN, '36
JOHN C. DESCHU, '36
PHILIP E. MARUCCI, '36

R. HERBERT SEAMAN, '36
ERNEST T. SHERER, '35
CHARLES N. VAN HOUTEN, '36
FRANKLYN B. VAN HOUTEN, '36

C. ROWLAND WATTS, '35

AS the 1935 wrestling campaign came to a close the records show that Rutgers had only a fair season. However, the individual brilliance of George Borden entirely eclipsed any team showing throughout the campaign. Undeclared in his first season as a varsity wrestler last year, the greatest heavyweight matman in the history of Rutgers wrestling lore went on to hang up a record of ten consecutive victories. Borden climaxed his past season by turning in one of the outstanding performances at the national intercollegiate at Lehigh, the first Rutgers entry ever to participate in the national grappling carnival.

| Rutgers | THE RECORD | Opponents |
|---------|----------------------------|-----------|
| 13 | Princeton | 21 |
| 28 | Gettysburg | 6 |
| 17 | Lafayette | 9 |
| 11 | University of Pennsylvania | 19 |
| 5 | C. C. N. Y. | 23 |



Varsity Boxing

BUD GORMAN
Coach

RICHARD G. BILL, '35
Manager

THE LETTER WINNERS

JESS ELSON, '37

HECTOR R. GARDNER, '36

HAROLD H. HASKIN, '36

HERBERT R. HITCHNER, '35

JEROME S. JEFFERDS, '37

ALLAN C. VOLK, '37

THE Rutgers boxing team went through an undefeated campaign but were tied by Penn and Manhattan in hard fought contests. Rutgers "big four" composed of Volk, Jefferds, Lauro, and Elson lived up to their frosh reputations of last year and hammered their opponents in such a way as to enable two of them, Volk and Lauro, to have an unblemished record. Elson, however, was held to a draw in the Princeton meet and Jefferds lost a hard fought battle at Pennsylvania.

The first meet of the season with M. I. T. saw the Rutgers maulers off to a flying start. Every bout was won by the Scarlet and the final score ended 7—0.

Traveling to Penn in their next encounter the strong Rutgers squad was held to a tie, mainly because of the surprise defeat of Jerry Jefferds, who was conceded almost a sure winner.

Princeton visited the Rutgers Gym and before an Alumni Day crowd was given a stinging and decisive trouncing by the Scarlet trunksters. Volk provided the best show of the evening when he battered Raphall Pumpelly after 1:57 of the first round. Johnny Rosta, participating in his first intercollegiate bout for Rutgers, surprised the fans by winning easily over Fred Knocke whom he floored.

| Rutgers | THE RECORD | Opponents |
|---------|--------------|-----------|
| 7 | M. I. T. | 0 |
| 4 | Pennsylvania | 4 |
| 5½ | Princeton | 2½ |
| 4½ | Manhattan | 4½ |

One of the most interesting features of the '34 campaign was the fact that in each of the first four contests a new sophomore star was uncovered, four youngsters who were destined to gain regular berths.

The Alumni helped the Scarlet lift the lid off the season in a rousing, laugh-provoking game played on slippery Neilson Field. Thanks to the fine pass work of Sam Temple and George Kramer and the accurate shooting of Henny Graf and Frank Palcanis the varsity was never threatened. The game marked the rise of Frank Palcanis, the first of the sophomores to make his mark.

Rutgers met City College of New York in the first collegiate competition and disposed of the Metropolitans in impressive fashion. The Queensmen chucked in a barrage of goals in the first half to run up a lead and then score goal for goal in the second period. Dannie Van Mater, second of the sophs to come into his own, proved to be the spearhead of the attack with four goals.

The Fitch-coached outfit kept on winning when it took the Lehigh Lacrosse Club in stride, winning handily. The outcome of the game was never in doubt. There was nothing to get the lethargic audience excited about except the brilliant scoring exhibition put on by Walter "Red" Worden, the third of the soph quartet to jump into stardom.

The Rutgers Indians continued to entertain on their own reservation and were quite unprepared for the surprise that was in store for them when they took on Stevens Tech. Rutgers presented a revamped lineup against the Engineers but they didn't seem to mind. They stepped out to a 3 to 1 lead in the first quarter and had the Queensmen hanging on the ropes. Jim Humphreys and once again Red Worden were the heroes of the second half rally which knotted the count. A ten-minute overtime period failed to decide the argument. Mike Bullard with a fine display of defense power formed the fourth of the intrepid sophomore musketeers to make the grade.

The Army provided a real obstacle to the Fitchmen, but rising to unprecedented heights the Cadet invaders were repelled in a thrilling game. The work of Soup Campbell at center was a revelation, holding Gene Tibbets, Army's bid for All-America fame, scoreless. Mike Bullard played a whale of a defensive game, holding down the scintillating Reeves to one goal. George Kramer and Jim Humphreys were the keys of the attack with the latter doing most of the scoring.

For the first time of the campaign Rutgers failed to bring home the proverbial bacon, losing by three points to Crescent A. C. Mid-summer heat, more favorable for baseball than lacrosse playing, took its toll on the younger players after an even first half, and they wilted. Sam Temple with two goals was outstanding for the Queensmen.

For the second successive start Rutgers had the wind taken out of its sails, this time by Princeton. The Scarlet team put on a great show of courage, however, and Bob Collett, who was given his first real chance, earned his spurs, fighting tooth and nail against the bigger Tigers. Jim Humphreys covered himself with glory, playing the greatest game of his college career. Twice he fought his way from behind the net to the front of the crease, where he scored twice unassisted.

Smarting from the Crescent and Princeton defeats, the Scarlet was determined to conclude its season auspiciously and accomplished it by walloping the University of Pennsylvania ten unmercifully.

THE RECORD

| Rutgers | | Opponents |
|---------|----------------------------|-----------|
| 6 | Alumni | 1 |
| 14 | C. C. N. Y. | 8 |
| 13 | Lehigh L. C. | 4 |
| 3 | Stevens | 3 |
| 5 | Army | 4 |
| 5 | Crescent A. C. | 8 |
| 5 | Princeton | 7 |
| 11 | University of Pennsylvania | 6 |



Baseball

J. WILDER TASKER
Coach

DAVID BURKE, '34
Captain

WILLIAM REINHEIMER, '34
Manager

THE LETTER WINNERS

DAVID BURKE, '34

RICHARD CALTA, '36

LEONARD FRANK, '35

CHARLES FENDRICH, '34

MORRIS GROSSMAN, '36

NEWTON HALL, '35

FRANCIS HEENAN, '34

LOUIS HEMERDA, '35

JOHN HEPBURN, '34

ARNOLD TRUEX, '35

THOMAS ROONEY, '36

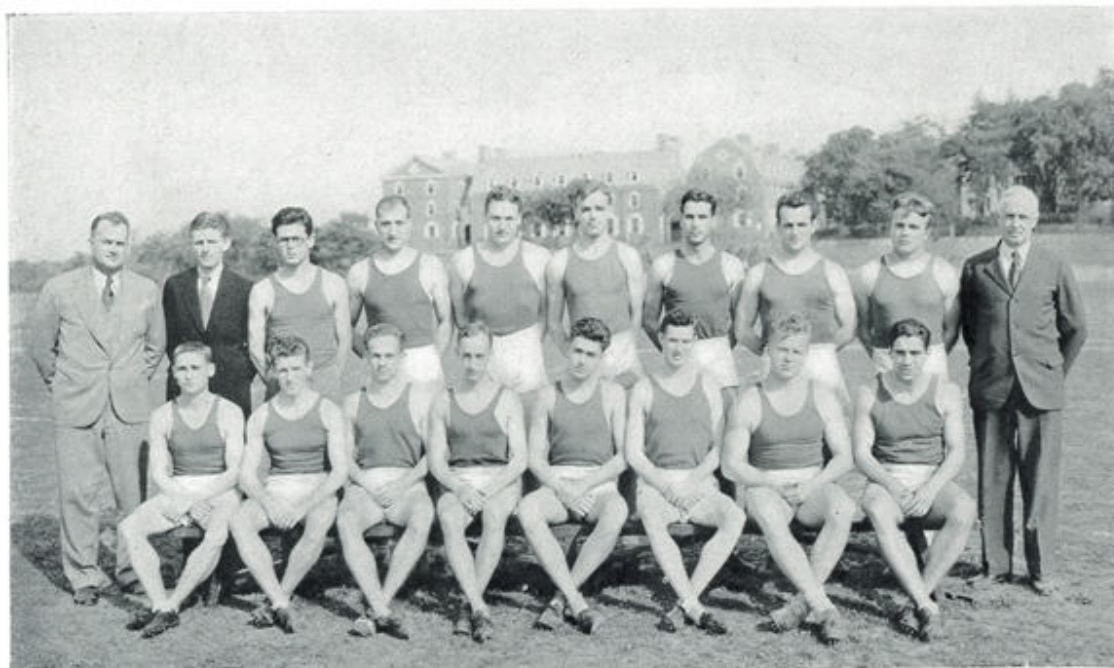
RUTGERS opened its baseball season by losing to the City College of New York by a score of 5 to 2. The Scarlet continued the distressing start through the New York University and Lehigh games; but found themselves in the next game of the season with Princeton, whom they defeated 4 to 0. This game gave evidence of the power of the Scarlet team at the bat and proved that the Rutgers team was lacking good pitching and that this fact alone was causing them to lose games. In this game Johnny Hepburn came through with a nice bit of pitching, holding the Tiger batsmen to four scattered hits. Ursinus proved to be the next victim of the Scarlet, but the winning streak was rudely shattered when Lafayette bombarded the Scarlet's pitchers to win by a score of 20 to 9. N. Y. U. continued the bombardment and once the smoke cleared the Violet team had chalked up 20 runs to 12 of the Queensmen. The boys from the "banks" shook off their losing habit and avenged an early season setback at the hands of Lehigh by walloping the Engineers 11 to 4. The Taskermen made it

two straight by beating Stevens in the next game, but once again Lafayette put a stop to the Scarlet's winning ways by hammering the ball to all corners of the field. Fordham and Trenton State Teachers gave the Scarlet ball tossers two more beatings by scores of 4 to 2 and 6 to 5, respectively, despite good pitching on the part of the Rutgers moundsmen. In a return game with the Trenton Teachers both the batmen and the pitching staff combined in one of their few good performances and downed the educators by a 16 to 2 count, behind the four-hit pitching of Nellie Fendrick and the hard hitting of Lou Hemerda. The Rutgers ball tossers flivvered a chance to score an intersectional win in their final appearance of the year in a game with Indiana U. which went to the Westerners by a score of 6 to 4.

Lou Hemerda was the leading slugger of the nine and ended his great year at bat with a home run with all bags occupied in the Trenton State Game. Moe Grossman lived up to expectations at the willow and was well up with the hitters but fell down slightly in his fielding at shortstop. Special mention must also be given to Peaches Heenan and Dave Burke for their steady play throughout the season. Heenan worked well behind the plate while Burke was an excellent guardian of the keystone sack.

THE RECORD

| <i>Rutgers</i> | | <i>Opponents</i> |
|----------------|------------------------|------------------|
| 2 | C. C. N. Y. | 5 |
| 2 | N. Y. U. | 7 |
| 5 | Lehigh | 6 |
| 4 | Princeton | 0 |
| 4 | Ursinus | 3 |
| 9 | Lafayette | 20 |
| 12 | N. Y. U. | 20 |
| 11 | Lehigh | 4 |
| 6 | Stevens | 5 |
| 2 | Princeton | 5 |
| 7 | Lafayette | 16 |
| 2 | Fordham | 4 |
| 5 | Trenton State Teachers | 6 |
| 16 | Trenton State Teachers | 2 |
| 4 | Indiana U. | 6 |



Track

BERNARD WEFERS
Coach

CHARLES JUSTER, '34
DUNBAR WHITMAN, '34
Co-captains

ALFRED McDOWELL, '34
Manager

THE LETTER WINNERS

SAUL BUC, '34
KENNETH DOTY, '36
CHARLES JUSTER, '34
T. HARRY LANG, '36
WILLIAM McMAHON, '34

DANIEL SMITH, '36
WILLIAM SPERLING, '35
DUNBAR WHITMAN, '34
WALTER WINIKA, '36
WILHO WINIKA, '35

HAROLD UPDYKE, '34

THE 1934 track season turned out to be a banner season for the Scarlet. All competition was subdued except the fast stepping tracksters from Columbia, who defeated a fighting Rutgers team by the score of 74 to 52. The team's most brilliant triumph of the season came with the winning of the Middle Atlantic States and Middle Three Track title. Previous to the meet Alfred was favored to win the title, but the close of the meet saw the Rutgers team the victor. Bill Sperling cleared both the low and high hurdles at full speed to outdistance opponents in both events, while Danny Smith ran a nice half mile to win this event. Scoop Updyke and Wilho Winika with first places in the shot-put and javelin respectively assured victory for the Scarlet. In the opening meet of the year Rutgers won from Lafayette by the score of $70\frac{3}{4}$ to $55\frac{1}{4}$. Bill Sperling, ace Scarlet hurdler, starred by winning the high hurdles and tying for first in the low hurdles. Bill McMahon ran a fast quarter mile to give the Wefermen a second in the event. Charles Juster, Danny Smith, and the Winika brothers proved

that the Scarlet had strength in the distance and weight events by their performance against the Leopards.

Lehigh University furnished unexpectedly strong competition to the Rutgers runners in the next dual meet but bowed 64 to 62 after a gallant bid for victory. The Scarlet field men garnered the majority of points due to the efforts of Wilho Winika, who secured firsts in the javelin and the shot put and second in the discus throw. Dinnie Whitman and Saul Buc aided the winners by gaining first in the discus and the high jump, respectively. In the running events Bill Sperling, Danny Smith, Harry Lang, and Charlie Juster stole the show. The boys from Morningside Heights wearing the blue and white of Columbia University, tacked on the initial defeat of the team by the score of 74 to 52. The failure of the sprint men to match those of the Lion runners cost the Scarlet a chance to win the meet. Harry Lang ran well to take the 3000 meter race with Charlie Juster coming in second. Danny Smith posted a second in the 1500 meter run while Saul Buc was creating a new University record of five feet eleven and seven-eighths inches in the high jump. The Winika brothers each took a first place in the discus and javelin events.

THE RECORD

M.A.S.C.A.A. Champions

| <i>Rutgers</i> | | <i>Opponents</i> |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 70 ³ / ₄ | Lafayette | 55 |
| 64 | Lehigh | 62 |
| 52 | Columbia | 74 |



Cross Country

BERNARD WEFERS
Coach

JACK LEWIS, '35
Captain

ALEXANDER LATIMER, '35
Manager

THE LETTER WINNERS

KENNETH BRADFORD, '37
FREDERICK HEINRICH, '36

JACK LEWIS, '35
THOMAS SCHERMERHORN, '36
PHILLIPS SMITH, '37

CHARLES SMITH, '36
DANIEL SMITH, '36

THE Rutgers University cross country team traveled to Princeton for their first meet of a successful season and came home with a well-earned victory. Danny Smith romped home first with his brother, Phe, trailing him. Hagan of Princeton and Marsland of Rutgers took the next two places. The next meet at Van Cortland Park in New York City against the New York University harriers was almost a replica of the first in that Danny and Phe Smith crossed the finish line to take first and second places. Charles Smith placed well enough to assure the Scarlet of victory. The Scarlet's first defeat in dual competition in cross country came when Army eked out a win over the Rutgers runners by taking all the places after the Smith brothers once again had taken the first two places.

THE RECORD

Middle Three Champions
I.C.A.A.A.—Fifteenth

| <i>Rutgers</i> | | <i>Opponents</i> |
|----------------|-----------|------------------|
| 26 | Princeton | 29 |
| 27 | N. Y. U. | 28 |
| 30 | Army | 25 |

TRIANGULAR MEET

Rutgers, 25; Lehigh, 35; Lafayette, 60.



Varsity Fencing

HUBERT PIROTTE
Coach

FREDERICK R. DANIELS, '35
Manager

THE LETTER WINNERS

RAYMOND DE VOS, '37
KENNETH DOTY, '36
PHILLIP GERBER, '36
ALFRED GOODMAN, '37

CHARLES KELLNER, '35
ALFRED POLES, '37
PAUL SCHMIDTCHEN, '36
RUSSEL WIGH, '35

JOHN WIKSWO, '35

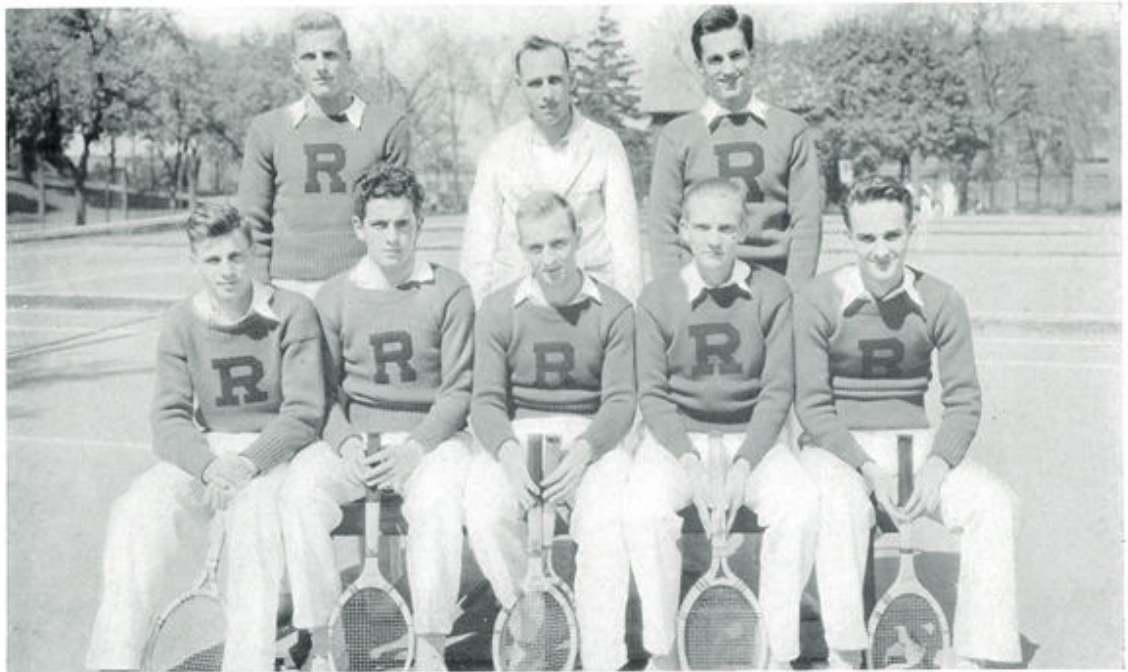
OWING to lack of sufficient practice, the Rutgers fencing team was able to do no better than win one of its six scheduled meets. The current season was poor as compared to the records of the past three campaigns, decisively proving that the 1935 fencing aggregation was far below par.

The Scarlet swordsmen in their first encounter of the year toppled Drew University by neat exhibitions of several seasoned veterans, Russel Wigh, Raymond De Vos and Kenneth Doty.

The Queensmen's annual rival, Princeton, handed Rutgers its first defeat of the year. The downward landslide started at this point and continued with William and Mary, Lafayette, M. I. T., and the University of Pennsylvania, drawing Rutgers' blood.

Charles Kellner, Russel Wigh, and Raymond De Vos stood out in the foil division while Kenneth Doty was a successful participant in the sabre.

| Rutgers | THE RECORD | Opponents |
|---------|----------------------------|-----------|
| 10 | Drew University | 7 |
| 5 | Princeton | 12 |
| 5 | University of Pennsylvania | 12 |
| 4 | Lafayette | 13 |
| 6 | M. I. T. | 11 |
| 6 | William and Mary | 11 |



Varsity Tennis

CASPER H. NANNES
Coach

WILLIAM G. MATTHEWS, '34
Captain

THOMAS J. O'NEIL, '34
Manager

THE LETTER WINNERS

ALBERT FISCHER, '34
JOSEPH HAUCK, '36
GILBERT KELLY, '34

WILLIAM KYLE, '34
WILLIAM MATTHEWS, '34

GILBERT SMITH, '34
LEONARD STRAUS, '35
ROGER WILLIAMS, '36

TURNING its most successful season since Coach Casper Nannes was an undergraduate, a Rutgers net team composed mainly of undergrads closed its season with a heart-breaking 5 to 4 loss at the hands of Cornell University.

A 5-4 defeat of the Army in the first match of the season was the highlight of the season's play. After splitting the singles matches, the Scarlet took a majority of the doubles with Roger Williams and Doc Kyle winning the deciding contest. The reverse situation took place in the Lehigh encounter, when only Smith and Hauck were able to win in doubles, the Engineers winning 5-4.

THE RECORD

| <i>Rutgers</i> | | <i>Opponents</i> |
|----------------|------------|------------------|
| 5 | Army | 4 |
| 8 | Swarthmore | 1 |
| 0 | Princeton | 9 |
| 4 | Lehigh | 5 |
| 8 | Lafayette | 1 |
| 1 | N. Y. U. | 8 |
| 7 | Stevens | 2 |
| 8 | Union | 1 |
| 4 | Cornell | 5 |

Allan C. Volk, '37

CAPTURING the 125-pound Intercollegiate Boxing Championship at Pennsylvania State College this year, "Red" is the first Rutgers boxer to bring an intercollegiate title to "the Banks" in many years.

"Red" prepared for Rutgers at Metuchen High School and Rutgers Prep. During this period, he boxed in county and state tournaments, winning the Middlesex County Championship in the 118-pound class and going to the semi-finals in the state championships where he lost on a decision. Later this defeat was avenged when "Red" knocked out his former victorious opponent.

In intercollegiate competition "Red" is undefeated, taking each opponent in stride. During his freshman year, he won both fights, one by a knockout and the other by decision. The dynamic "red head" this season easily out-classed his opponents from M. I. T., Pennsylvania, Princeton and Manhattan.

Victory at Penn State really meant much to Volk and his worthy sponsor, "The Home News," because "Red" had been overlooked by the Intercollegiate Boxing Association until "The Home News," championing his cause, persuaded the invitation committee to extend him a bid.

In the finals at Penn State, "Red" was pitted against Ed Gardner, undefeated captain of the Yale team; Volk won the bout by decision after three rounds of clever fighting. Metropolitan newspapers commented widely on the surprise defeat of Gardner and the business-like and pleasing manner in which Volk handled himself and his opponent.

The sportsmanship, modest behavior and clean fighting of "Red" are highly praised by Robert Galbraith, '24, a member of the Penn State faculty, in a letter to Mr. Earl Reed Silvers. Mr. Galbraith writes: "In winning the 125-pound championship, 'Red' Volk won the admiration of Penn State and neutral observers, and added many cubits to the reputation of Rutgers for clean fighting, modest behavior and good sportsmanship. Even when he 'polished off' the popular State entry, John McAndrews, his skill, speed, clinch-avoiding tactics won the plaudits of the crowd. I am of course pleased to see Rutgers win from State, but if the Scarlet lost I should still be proud of her sportsmanship. Volk, unheralded and unknown, left the ring one of the most popular of the new champions."



ALLAN C. VOLK

Intramural Sports

Intramural Sports



*Keller Intramural
Sports Trophy*

MARCHING side by side with the leading universities of the country in a movement toward increased development of intramural athletics, Rutgers' extensive and diversified program, brought about largely through the untiring efforts of Director Harry J. Rockefeller, culminated the year 1933-1934 in the presentation of a large silver trophy by Professor Henry Keller, Jr.

The silver cup, known as the Keller Point Trophy, was awarded to Delta Upsilon at the end of the first year of competition to be retired for a year, and then awarded annually to the undergraduate group compiling the highest total of points in the intramural program over the school year.

Versatility in all eight contested sports on the intramural program for the year 1933-1934 and a particular proficiency in four of these enabled D. U. to total up 58 points for the season and carry off the trophy, while the perennial rivalry from Delta Kappa Epsilon fell four points short of a tie. The Dekes beat themselves by failing to participate in the cross country run held in the early fall.

The winners showed remarkable ability at tennis, putting the largest number of men in the fall tournament and coming off with top place. A first place in another fall sport, cross country, served to build up an early winter lead.

At the close of the winter season the D. U.'s were leading the twenty-two unit field with a grand total of 42 points with the Dekes barking at their footsteps with 40 credits, closely followed by Pi Kappa Alpha with 36. The leaders had picked up valuable points in handball and swimming, sharing third place with Phi Gamma Delta in the latter sport, which was won by the neutral Winants Hall team.

Showing their usual strength in track, the D. U.'s took a first place in this sport and thereby put a clincher on the season's championship. With Buddy Allen winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes in record intramural time, and Bill Kyle taking a first in the 220-yard low hurdles, and a second in the half mile, the twice consecutive winners coasted home an easy first with 42½ points. They led their nearest competitors, Theta Chi, by fifteen points. The win, besides giving Old Gold and Blue its second leg on the intramural track trophy, mounted its total up to fifty-five points, one credit ahead of the Dekes, final tabulation at this stage of the race.

A hectic race for the baseball championship, involving the Dekes, brought to a close the most exciting and most interesting year in intramural sports that Rutgers has ever enjoyed. First place to the Dekes would have made them the winner of the Keller Point Trophy.

The S. A. M.'s proved to be the class of the baseball-playing fraternities, going through an undefeated campaign and then beating the Dekes in a playoff contest, 6 to 1. They met the Phi Epsilon Pi in the final playoff game and emerged the winners only after a close struggle. Failure to win first place in this sport proved the undoing of the Dekes' last-minute efforts to pull the big prize out of the fire.

The D. U.'s took up in September of 1934-1935 year where they had left off in June as the ruling monarchs. Although not displaying as much power as the year before in the annual fall tournament, the champs managed to salvage six points in the opening intramural event of the new year.

The college tennis championship went to Gil Kelley, who set a record at Rutgers by being twice crowned champion and twice runner-up. He administered a sound

thwacking to Joe Hauck, a junior and letter-winner, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2. Smart court tactics and strategy brought dividends to the winner, who mixed his drop shot and lobs so effectively that he had his opponent running around like a frightened deer.

The finals were conspicuous by the absence of Len Straus, varsity netman. Hauck pulled the biggest upset of the tournament when he eliminated the high-ranking senior in three hard sets.

Out of the Kelley triumph, the Chi Phi's benefitted by getting first place and thirteen points for tennis. Phi Epsilon Pi was credited with ten points, having entered the greatest number of entries in the field. Delta Phi, who also had a representative group, received eight points and had a semi-finalist in Roger Williams.

The D. U.'s pulled out in front in the race for the trophy, however, by repeating their winning performance of the previous year, in copping the cross country run. The winners had a harder proposition on their hands, however, for twenty-nine hill and dale runners, representing eight living groups and a commuters entry, participated in the run.

Frank Van Houten, Buddy Allen, and Blaisdell Kull finished in body in sixth, seventh and eighth positions respectively to give D. U. a twenty-one point score. The Commuters led by a freshman cross country runner, Jimmy Oughton, made a desperate bid, but fell short by one point of a tie.

Oughton crossed second, first place being taken by Baylies Smith of Hegeman Hall, but his teammates could only place ninth and eleventh. Four other groups received credits toward the trophy for entering a full three-man team. They were Pi Kappa Alpha, Raritan Club, who tied for third place, Winants Hall and Phi Epsilon Pi.

Another feature of the fall intramural sports program was an interclass crew race which did not, however, involve point scores toward the Keller award. Upsetting the dope, a green frosh crew swept over a three-quarter mile course to beat both the sophomores and juniors and to set a new Rutgers interclass record by turning in the fast time of 4:13 over choppy river waters.

The old mark, 4:22, was also broken by the soph eight which finished half a length behind the winners. The juniors finished two full lengths to the rear of the sophomore shell, while the seniors did not enter a boat.

An extensive football schedule, which ran from October 8 to November 22, and included eighty games, was the highlight of the fall months. The sport found over 200 men participating in it.

The S. A. M.'s, all-victorious, marched to the title like Sherman through Georgia, although their path was not strewn with roses. In their regular scheduled campaign, they had a tartar in the same league in Pi Kappa Alpha. Both of these outfits battled each other to ties during the regular season. In the rubber game to determine the champion of their league, the S. A. M.'s emerged the winners by one touchdown when Marty Agrons caught a long pass over the goal line as the final whistle blew.

Other league winners were the Raritan Club, Delta Phi and Alpha Kappa Pi. Raritan Club walked right through the season undefeated and was potentially the firebrand of the playoffs. Delta Phi had plenty of competition all season from Phi Epsilon Pi, and both teams wound up in a first place tie which had to be determined in a rubber game.



HARRY J. ROCKAFELLER



GEORGE E. LITTLE

In an exciting overtime game, the Delts won the right to meet Raritan Club by nosing out the Phi Eps, 12 to 6. In the extra period Bob Ruger took a long diagonal pass from Dan Van Mater to score. The Determined Delts weren't to be stopped by a vaunted champion, and in their first inter-league playoff caught the Raritan Club short and made them say "Uncle" to the tune of 18 to 6. The game was played in a drizzle on muddy College Field and was featured by the alert pass-receiving of Harry Lang, who scored twice.

The S. A. M.'s took their next hurdle, Alpha Kappa Pi, in a wild and woolly scoring fracas in which the lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the contest. The final reckoning was 30 to 24.

With the king's throne at stake the Delts and S. A. M.'s met and the latter team was returned the winner, 8 to 6. A blocked punt in the opening minutes of the game proved the undoing of the Delts.

The Delts drew first blood in the second half, but with the next kickoff the S. A. M.'s came back to score the winning touchdown. A desperate 40-yard forward pass over the goal line into the clutching fingers of Eddie Blumberg brought home the bacon.

There was also great interest manifested in the basketball tournament with twenty-three living groups on the campus and three other units, the Chanticleers, Scarlet Aces, and Commuters, entering teams in Class A competition. An eight-team B League was also organized to provide fun for the small fry; the results of this competition, however, had no bearing on the trophy race.

The Chanticleers, eventual winners, Kappa Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta and the Scarlet Aces won their respective leagues and played an elimination series for the championship.

The Chanticleers eliminated Kappa Sigma, 26 to 16, in the first, while Phi Epsilon Pi disposed of the Dekes, 24 to 10, displaying a bewildering passing game, and the Scarlet Aces knocked the Phi Gams out of the final competition, 23 to 13.

Both the Chanticleers and Aces defeated the Phi Eps in the semi-final series and met in the finals before 4,000 spectators, the largest audience ever to pack the Rutgers gymnasium. The game was put on as a preliminary contest to the Rutgers-N. Y. U. varsity game.

The Cock o' the Walks had something to crow about for they beat the strong Scarlet Aces, 15 to 13, but only after trailing throughout the game. With the Aces desperately hanging on to a one-point lead, 13 to 12, and a minute left to play, Al Rubin, sub center, entered the game for the winners and became the hero. He sank a foul and then dribbled in from the corner of the court to toss in a one-hander and win the game.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS, 1934-'35

| | |
|---|------------------------|
| Baseball (May, 1934) | SIGMA ALPHA MU |
| Track (May, 1934) | DELTA Upsilon |
| Tennis (October, 1934) | CHI PHI |
| Individual Tennis (October, 1934) | H. GILBERT KELLEY, '35 |
| Cross Country (November, 1934) | DELTA Upsilon |
| Individual Cross Country (November, 1934) | BAYLIES U. SMITH, '38 |
| Touch Football (November, 1934) | SIGMA ALPHA MU |
| Basketball (February, 1934) | CHANTICLEERS |

INTRAMURAL BOXING CHAMPIONS

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| 115-Pound Class | HERBERT GREENHOUSE, '38 |
| 125-Pound Class | ALLAN C. VOLK, '37 |
| 135-Pound Class | HAROLD H. HASKIN, '36 |
| 145-Pound Class | HASTINGS FOOTE (unclassified) |
| 155-Pound Class | JEROME S. JEFFERDS, '37 |
| 165-Pound Class | HECTOR R. GARDNER, '36 |
| 175-Pound Class | JESS ELSON, '37 |

Freshman Sports



Freshman Football

HECTOR MATTIA
Coach

WRIGHT HARE
Captain

JOSEPH DEVIDO, '35
Manager

THE NUMERAL WINNERS

HARRY BRINDLE
MACKENZIE DUNN
WRIGHT HARE
ARTHUR HILLHOUSE
THEODORE LAREW
CARLYLE MILLER
ARTHUR PERRY
MORRIS PLEVINSKY
JOHN PONEROY
RICHARD RENSHAW

ARTHUR ROLPHE
ROBERT OGUSH
DONALD SAXTON
HILYARD SIMPKINS
MARTIN SMIRNOW
STEPHEN STANOWICZ
PARKER STAPLES
HENRY TILTON
JOHN WATSON
JOHN WIRTH

THE RECORD

Freshman Middle Three Champions

| <i>Rutgers</i> | | <i>Opponents</i> |
|----------------|-------------|------------------|
| 14 | Peddie Prep | 0 |
| 0 | Columbia | 3 |
| 26 | Lafayette | 0 |
| 32 | Lehigh | 0 |
| 0 | N. Y. U | 25 |



Freshman Basketball

THOMAS F. KENNEALLY
Coach

WILLIAM HESS, '36
Manager

NUMERAL WINNERS

JOSEPH V. BARILE
CHARLES BOBROWSKI
WALTER F. CAMPBELL
RUDOLPH EHART
PHILLIP C. FELLMAN

WILBUR E. HECKMAN
CARLYLE E. MILLER
PAUL S. MONROE
ARTHUR C. PERRY
JOHN A. POMEROY

| Rutgers | THE RECORD | Opponents |
|---------|-------------------------|-----------|
| 26 | Rutgers Prep. | 25 |
| 37 | High Bridge High School | 28 |
| 16 | Perth Amboy | 15 |
| 46 | Lehigh Freshmen | 22 |
| 23 | Lafayette Freshmen | 24 |
| 30 | Lehigh Freshmen | 26 |
| 13 | Army Plebes | 18 |



Freshman Swimming

JAMES H. REILLY
Coach

DONALD L. WHEELER, '36
Manager

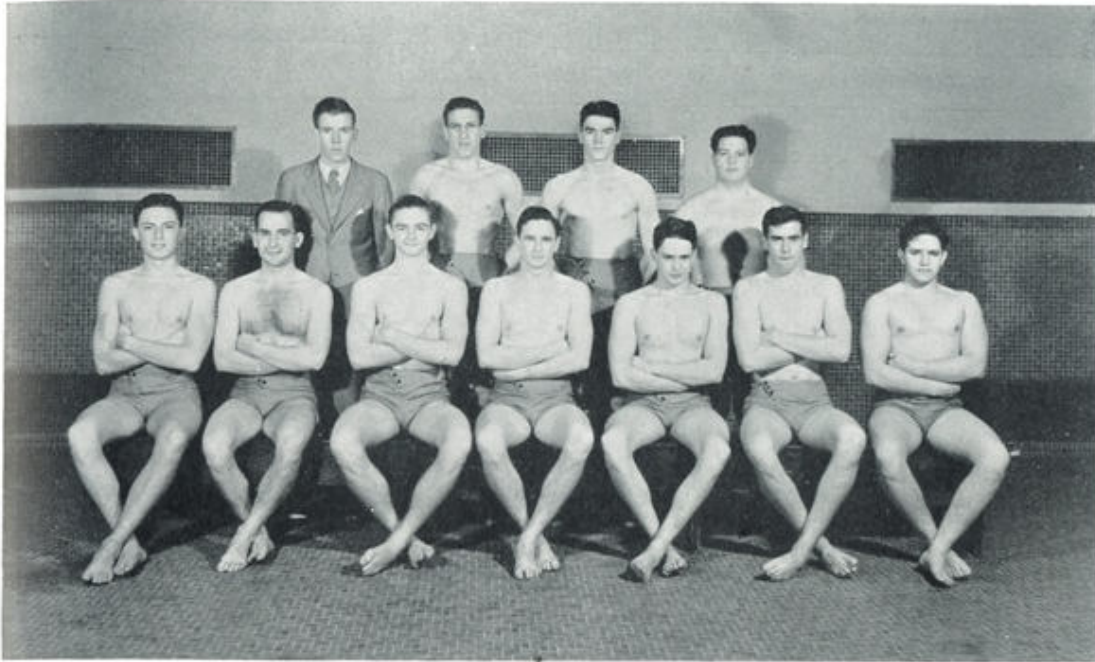
NUMERAL WINNERS

GEORGE H. CHRISTENSEN
KENNETH H. DEITH
KENNETH W. MACWHINNEY
EDWARD M. PILLER
EDWARD B. POLLAK

JAMES H. REILLY
STANLEY D. ROSE
RICHARD E. STEADMAN
ALBERT S. TIMKO
WILLET F. WHITMORE

JOHN A. VERMEULEN

| Rutgers | THE RECORD | Opponents |
|----------|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| 50 | Westfield Y. M. C. A. | 18 |
| 58 | Peddie | 17 |
| 52 | Columbia Freshmen | 10 |
| 38 | Trenton High School | 37 |
| 54 | Lehigh Freshmen | 21 |
| 47 | De Witt Clinton High School | 28 |



Freshman Water Polo

FRANK SULLIVAN
Coach

DONALD L. WHEELER, '36
Manager

NUMERAL WINNERS

STEPHEN H. BACHOFEN
EDWARD FISHKIN
DAVID FRIEDBERG
RAYMOND A. HUNDEVADT
DENDELL P. KNOWLES

KENNETH W. MACWHINNEY
EDWARD B. POLLAK
JAMES H. REILLY
LEONARD TROAST
JOHN A. VERMEULEN

| Rutgers | THE RECORD | Opponents |
|----------|----------------------------------|-----------|
| 23 | Columbia | 0 |
| 20 | University of Pennsylvania | 2 |
| 32 | Columbia | 0 |
| 27 | University of Pennsylvania | 3 |



Freshman Wrestling

HECTOR A. MATTIA
Coach

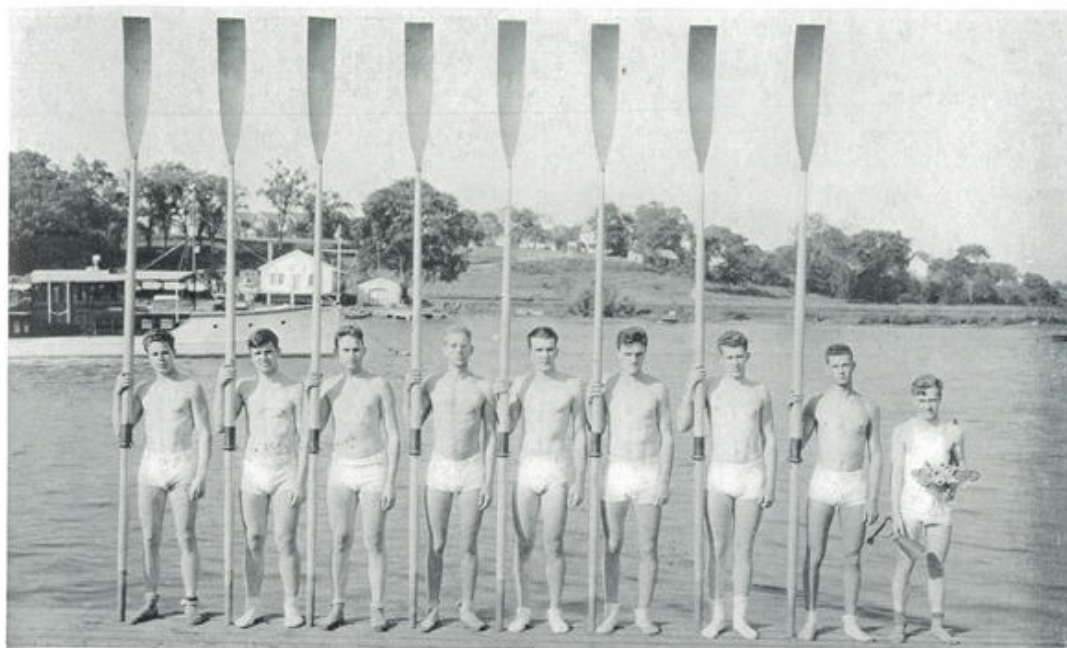
J. DOUGLAS BECKWITH, '36
Manager

NUMERAL WINNERS

JOHN H. BERDAN
WILLIAM BLACK
MURRY HARRIS
RICHARD N. RENSHAW

FRED C. SCHMIDT
HERMAN R. SHUART
STEVEN J. STANOWICZ
ERWIN K. WEITZ

| Rutgers | THE RECORD | Opponents |
|---------|----------------------|-----------|
| 3 | Union High School | 29 |
| 6½ | Freehold High School | 17½ |
| 5 | Newton High School | 25 |



Freshman Crew

(1937)

Coach

EDWARD H. TEN EYCK

Manager

RICHARD H. McCABE, '36

NUMERAL WINNERS *

PERRY W. BASCOM
 JAMES B. BRAZAITIS
 FRANK H. BROWN
 WILSON J. COAN

SAMUEL CRYSTAL
 CHARLES R. GIBBINS
 EDGAR G. HEALY
 SCOTT L. SHIVE

JOHN V. R. WILLIAMSON

* Awarded to the men who took part in the freshman race held at the Poughkeepsie Regatta.



Freshman Lacrosse

HECTOR MATTIA
Coach

ROBERT METZLER
Captain

HERBERT FREET, '35
Manager

THE NUMERAL WINNERS

KENNETH BUTLER
RICHARD CHARTRAND
WALTER FORT
GERALD FUSCO
NORMAN GLASS
ANDREW JAREMA
ELMER KLINSMAN
WILLIAM KUHN

ROBERT LITTLE
ALBERT LUNDWALL
RICHARD MARSHALL
ROBERT METZLER
RIDGWAY MOON
ROBERT PATTON
WILLIAM POULSON
ALBERT RUBIN

THOMAS THORPE

THE RECORD

| <i>Rutgers Freshmen</i> | | <i>Opponents</i> |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------|
| 1 | Princeton | 5 |
| 1 | Erasmus High School | 8 |
| 11 | Alexander Hamilton High School | 8 |
| 4 | Manual Training High School | 5 |
| 2 | Madison Lacrosse Club | 1 |



Freshman Baseball

ARTHUR MATSU
Coach

WILLIAM REINHEIMER, '34
Manager

THE NUMERAL WINNERS

CUNO BENDER
HERBERT FERTIG
LEROY FULTON
WILLIAM JEFFERAY
S. ARNOLD LA MAESTIA
AUSTIN LEPINE

LEROY LINS
JOSEPH LOPEZ
GRANVILLE MAGEE
RALPH PRICE
WILLIAM REID
EDWARD STOCKIN

THE RECORD

| <i>Rutgers Freshmen</i> | | <i>Opponents</i> |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|------------------|
| 2 | Lafayette | 5 |
| 1 | Madison High School | 7 |
| 6 | Princeton | 5 |
| 17 | Lehigh | 2 |
| 4 | New Brunswick High School | 7 |



Freshman Track

BERNARD J. WEFERS
Coach

WILLARD ALLEN
Captain

WILLIAM T. KYLE, '34
Manager

THE NUMERAL WINNERS

WILLARD ALLEN
KENNETH BRADFORD
JOHN BOTTAGARA
HAROLD BURR
WILLIAM DEBREE
ARTHUR KAMMERMAN
WILLIAM KYNER

ALBERT LUNDWALL
RIDGWAY MOON
ANTHONY NAPORANO
WALTER MARSLAND
PHILLIPS SMITH
HOWARD WALLACH
GEORGE VERRILL

THE RECORD

| <i>Rutgers Freshmen</i> | | <i>Opponents</i> |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| 85 | Lehigh | 41 |
| 82 | N. Y. U. | 35 |
| 59 | Montclair High School | 57 |
| 75 | Westfield High School | 42 |



Freshman Cross Country

BERNARD J. WEFERS
Coach

BAYLIE SMITH
Captain

DONALD FRITTS, '36
Manager

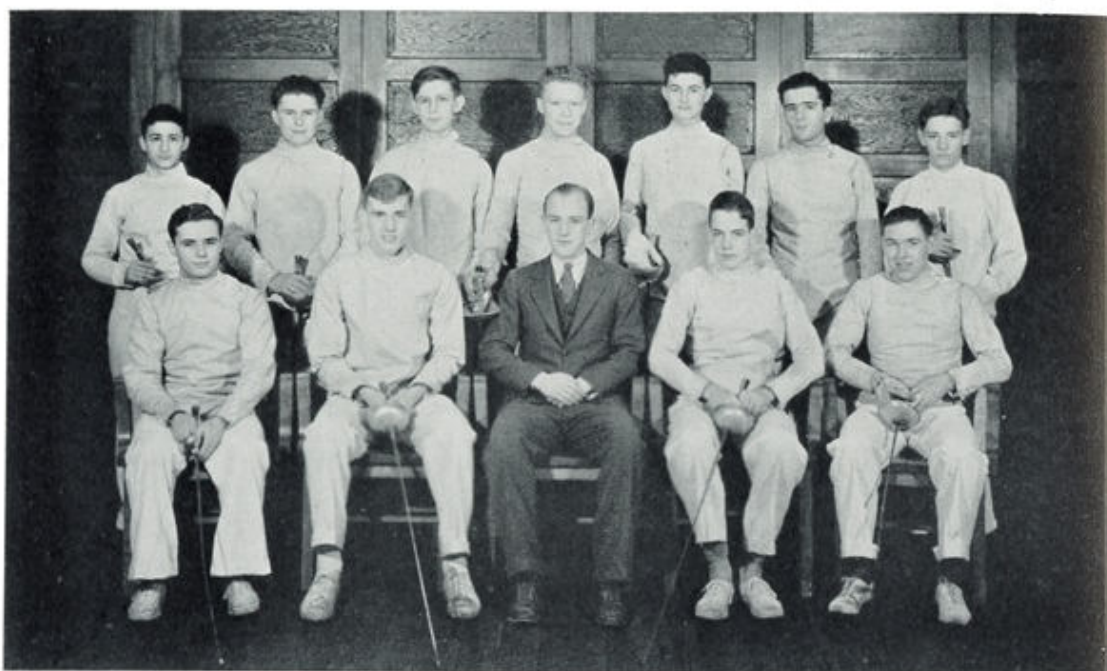
THE NUMERAL WINNERS

HORACE COX
WELLING HOWELL
FRANCIS KENNEY
WILLIAM MOOG

JAMES OUGHTON
JACK SHEDKO
JACK RADCLIFFE
BAYLIE SMITH

THE RECORD

| <i>Rutgers Freshmen</i> | | <i>Opponents</i> |
|-------------------------|-----------|------------------|
| 34 | Princeton | 31 |
| 17 | N. Y. U. | 38 |
| 20 | Lafayette | 35 |
| 37 | Columbia | 18 |



Freshman Fencing

HUBERT PIROTTE
Coach

MARVIN MACHSON, '36
Manager

THE NUMERAL WINNERS

ROBERT DUNN
HAROLD ELRICK
AARON GOLDMAN
RICHARD HAMMELL
GEORGE KIRSTEN

BENJAMIN LAZANSKY
VINCENT MESEROLL
EDWARD MILLER
CHARLES MOOG
THOMAS QUINN

| Rutgers | THE RECORD | Opponents |
|----------|--------------------------------|-----------|
| 8 | Princeton | 9 |
| 7 | Lafayette | 10 |
| 7 | Germantown Academy .. | 10 |
| 10 | New Brunswick Y. M. C. A. | 7 |



Freshman Tennis

Coach

HERBERT A. DALMAS

Manager

EDWARD J. IVERSON, '35

NUMERAL WINNERS

FRANCIS PUCCIANI

FREDERICK C. SCHNEIDER

VINCENT D. SHAY

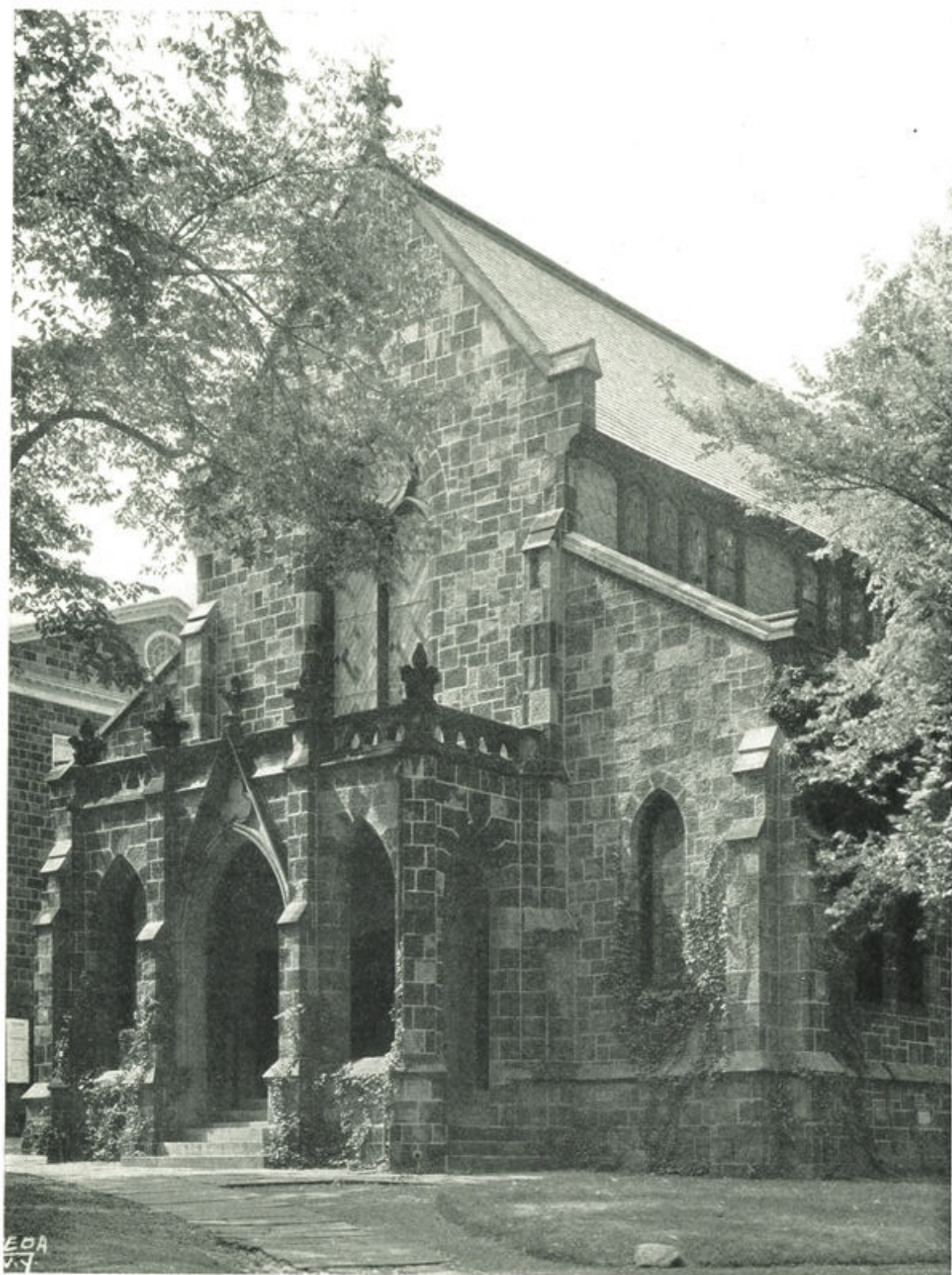
LOUIS WOLFSON

THE RECORD

| <i>Rutgers</i> | | <i>Opponents</i> |
|----------------|--------------------|------------------|
| 0 | Lawrenceville Prep | 5 |
| 2 | Peddie Prep | 2 |
| 5 | Kew Forest School | 0 |



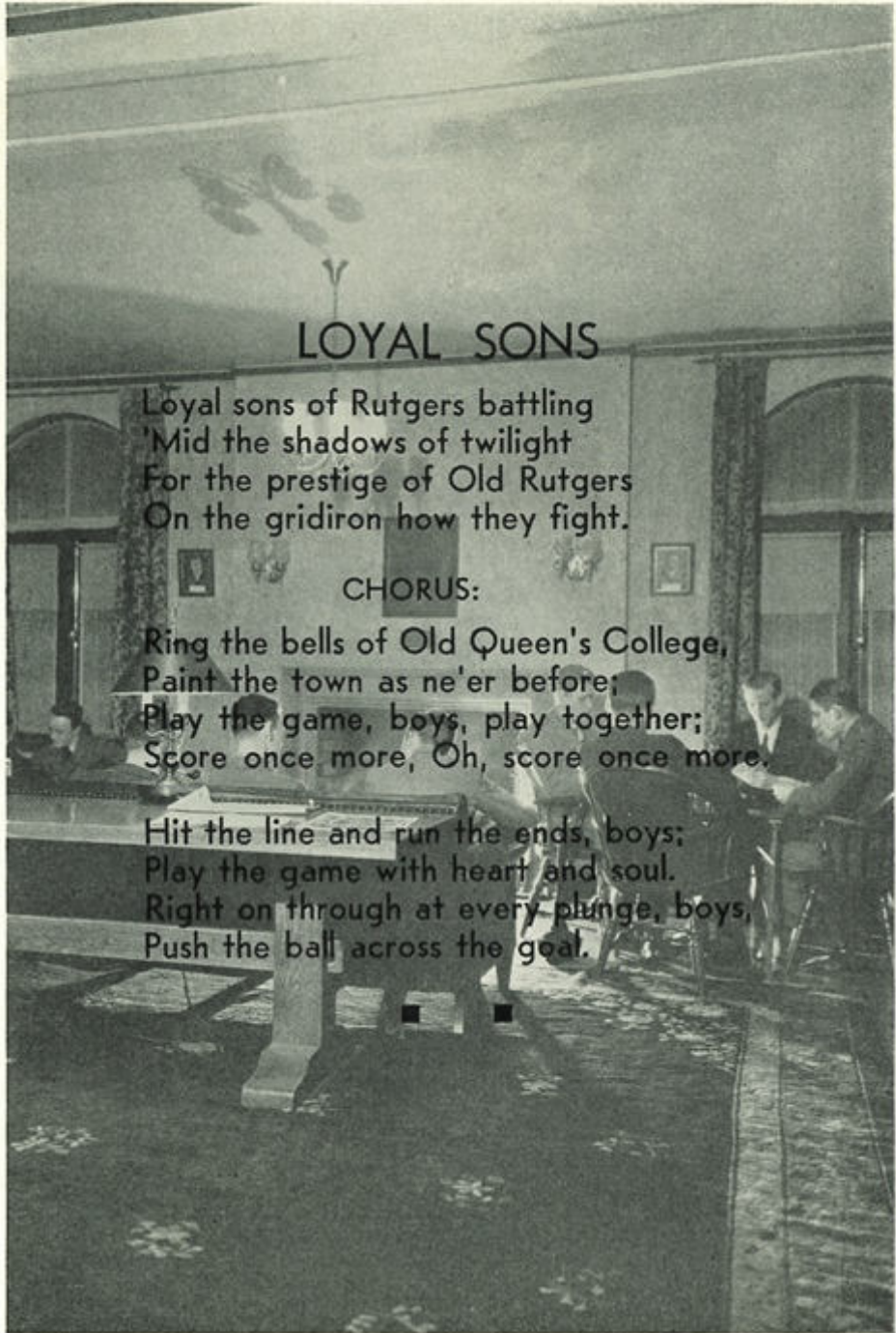
Fraternities



Kirkpatrick Chapel, the heart of the spiritual life of our undergraduate body.



Gates of 1902, a striking entrance to our renowned and beautiful Queens Campus.



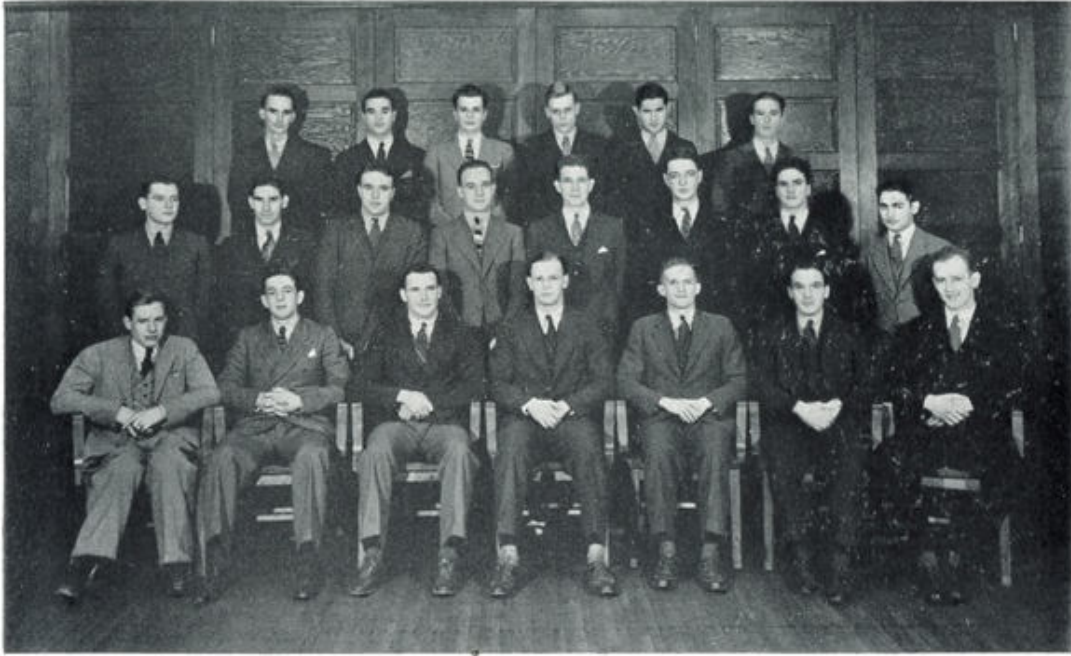
LOYAL SONS

Loyal sons of Rutgers battling
Mid the shadows of twilight
For the prestige of Old Rutgers
On the gridiron how they fight.

CHORUS:

Ring the bells of Old Queen's College,
Paint the town as ne'er before;
Play the game, boys, play together;
Score once more, Oh, score once more.

Hit the line and run the ends, boys;
Play the game with heart and soul.
Right on through at every plunge, boys,
Push the ball across the goal.



Interfraternity Council

WALTER Q. ASHLEY..... *President*
 GEORGE W. IRMISCH..... *Vice-President*
 JOHN R. ZELLWEGER..... *Secretary*
 JOHN R. WILSON..... *Treasurer*

ALPHA KAPPA PI
 FRED W. SCHAFFERT
 WILLIAM H. SCHMIDT

ALPHA SIGMA RHO
 E. DUMONT ACKERMAN
 KENNETH C. DOTY

BETA THETA PI
 PHILIP K. CARMAN
 DALTON D. ROBBINS

CHI PHI
 CHARLES SMITH
 HOWARD G. KELLEY

CHI PSI
 WALTER Q. ASHLEY
 THOMAS BLACK

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
 MARIUS D. SCOPPETTONE
 CLARK C. VOGEL

DELTA PHI
 SAMUEL B. TEMPLE
 LOUIS B. VAN DYKE

DELTA UPSILON
 ROBERT COLLETT
 H. DONALD FRITTS

IVY CLUB
 EDMUND SPENCER
 THOMAS MURRAY

KAPPA SIGMA
 GEORGE W. IRMISCH
 WILLIAM H. HESS, JR.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
 MELVILLE H. LINAWEAVER
 LUCIEN D. TRUXILLO

PHI EPSILON PI
 LEONARD I. H. STRAUSS
 ZAL R. WALLACK

PHI GAMMA DELTA
 LOUIS HEMERDA, JR.
 LOUIS W. EPEL

PI KAPPA ALPHA
 JOHN R. WILSON
 RICHARD W. BAKER

RARITAN CLUB
 JOHN R. ZELLWEGER
 JAMES F. HOGG

SIGMA ALPHA MU
 IRWIN PAUL
 MARTIN AGRONS

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
 FRANCIS C. ZOCCOLA
 PAUL H. SCHMIDTCHEN

THETA CHI
 FRANK R. LANCASTER
 GLEN G. DREW

TAU DELTA PHI
 BENJAMIN J. ROSIN
 EMANUEL POLLACK

TRITELION LODGE
 GEORGE W. PARLIMENT
 ROBERT SHAFTO

ZETA PSI
 LOUIS MEYER, JR.
 LEON E. EASTMOND



Delta Phi

EPSILON CHAPTER of Delta Phi was founded in the year 1845. Under the able leadership of William H. Ten Eyck, who had become acquainted with fraternities and the purposes and ideals of Delta Phi from the mother chapter of that fraternity at Union College in Schenectady, his home town, a group of nineteen men, six seniors, one junior, six sophomores, and six freshmen, undertook to organize the first fraternity at Rutgers. The purposes of these men were to consolidate their interests and at the same time mutually benefit each other, to maintain high standing as students and gentlemen and to foster cordial and fraternal relations. They applied to the chapters already in existence, were accepted and were initiated into Delta Phi by delegates from the chapters at Union College, Brown University, New York University, and Columbia University.

The fraternity secured rooms for its meetings here and there in the city during the first forty-two years of its existence. In 1887 the first chapter house was acquired. This house was located on Hamilton Street next to New Jersey Hall. It became the living quarters and meeting place of the brothers after several additions and alterations and served the fraternity until it was destroyed by fire in 1930.

Instead of rebuilding on Hamilton Street, a new and larger house was purchased. This new house was the former residence of John T. Hill, President of the Ninth National Bank of New York and later of James W. Johnson, President of the Johnson & Johnson Company. It was enlarged, made colonial in style and adapted to the uses of a fraternity.

The fraternity has always remained true to the principles set forth by its charter members. It has remained strictly a literary and social fraternity. Its alumni are pleased with the conditions of the fraternity and believe that its undergraduates will receive as many benefits as they have received by being brothers in Delta Phi.

Delta Phi

15 CHAPTERS

Founded at Union, 1827

EPSILON CHAPTER

Established in 1845



FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Earl Reed Silvers . W. Tracy Scudder.

CLASS OF 1935: Victor Muddell Jones . Fred John May . Robert Farley Ruger . Samuel Brereton Temple.

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

CLASS OF 1937: Kenneth Walter Butler . Ernest Eagles, Jr. . Robert Hamilton Hobart Bishop Hankins, Jr. . Robert Weaver Little . George Doane McCarthy, Jr. . Frederick John Nieder.

CLASS OF 1938: Robert Dunham Corbin . Edgar Albert Eschmann, Jr. . Clay Hamlin, Jr. . Robert Torrey Hull . Lefferts Hutton, Jr. . Arthur Clarke Perry . Rolland Draper Rice . Hallock Peter Kindle Walmsley.



Zeta Psi

THE founding of the Delta Chapter of Zeta Psi forged the third link in the chain of the fraternity, coming a year and a half after the founding of the first chapter in 1846. At that time two literary societies controlled the campus, in spite of their professed aesthetic field. A battle was raging between the two societies and Delta Phi. The prospect was not very appealing, so Zeta Psi remained in seclusion for a full year.

Zeta Psi then began to make its mark on the campus here. Several Philocleans and Peithosophians were taken into the chapter, with the result that by the fall of '49 the chapter consisted of about a dozen well-selected and prominent men. In the next three years twenty-eight men were initiated.

The activity of Zeta Psi at that period resulted in its being nick-named "Mother of Chapters," since no less than six chapters owe their existence to the efforts of those in the Delta.

Quite naturally, the Delta suffered severely during the Civil War. There were many Southerners in college at that time, several of them being Zetes. When hostilities broke out, nine of them went South, double that number serving on the Northern side; two men gave their lives for each side.

From surreptitious meetings in haylofts and back rooms, the chapter bought its first house, on the present site, in '89, in order to "keep up with the Delts," who had built two years previously. Twenty-five years passed before a new building was necessary. The present house was completed in 1925.

The world war brought trying times to the chapter, but it managed to survive, and in '19 a splendid delegation was obtained, largely through the efforts of alumni. From then on the Chapter flourished. In 1930 it furnished the ninth national president of the fraternity, and the members of Delta point proudly to the fact that it has possession of the record of the longest unbroken history of any chapter in the fraternity.

Zeta Psi

30 CHAPTERS

Founded at N.Y.U. in 1846

DELTA CHAPTER

Established in 1848



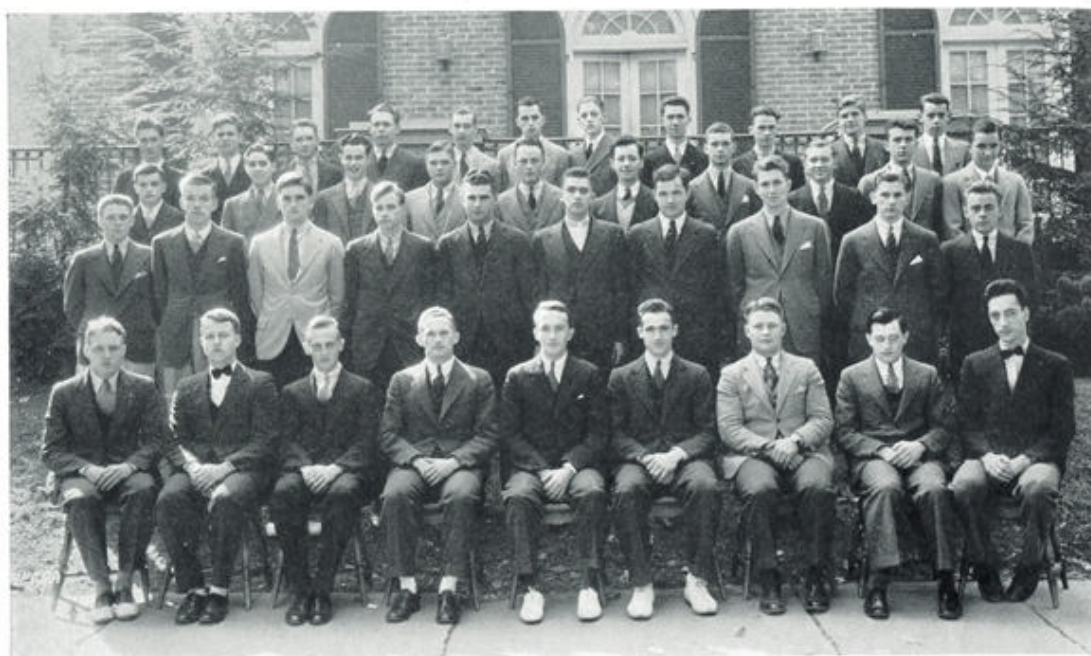
FRATRES IN FACULTATE: James Hillman Clarke · Charles Everett Hale · Harry Nelson Lendall · John Howard Raven · Stuart Augustus Stephenson · Charles Henry Stevens, Jr.

CLASS OF 1935: Herbert Ernst Davids · Robert Stoddard Hopkins, Jr. · Benjamin Sears Hunter · Louis Meyer, Jr. · William Henry Richardson · Charles Vincent Ricker · Arthur Curtiss Welch · Rollyn Post Winters.

CLASS OF 1936: William Leverett Curtiss · Leon Elbert Eastmond · Charles Titus Forney · John Brandon Guthrie, III · David Sidwell Hartley · Kenneth Frederick Honeck · Charles Robert Wenz · George Arthur Wenz.

CLASS OF 1937: Ralph Brown Faulkingham · Richard Bartel Howarth · Harrison Freeling Murray · Francis Robert Pattberg.

CLASS OF 1938: Peter Alphonsus Haire · Carl James · John McDonald · Carroll Meirose · Frank Mountford · Richard Porter · John Pyper · Howard Reid Raymond · John Royle.



Delta Upsilon

IN the year 1858, the attempts that had been made for eight years to establish an anti-secret society were successful and thus was born at Rutgers College the Rutgers Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

In Alonzo P. Peeke's room on the evening of May 24, 1859, a meeting was held. Among those present were Suydam, Beardslee, De Witt, Hageman, Skillman, Bodine, Wyckoff and Rogers. A letter was addressed to Amherst with a request for admission into the anti-secret confederation. In May, 1859, the Rutgers Chapter of Delta Upsilon was established and received its charter. The chapter was composed of 21 members. A room was secured on Church Street, a few doors from George for which one dollar was paid per meeting. Later a room was rented at the same rate over an engine house near the corner of Schureman and George Street. Considerable attention was paid by the society to literary activities. Rutgers was, moreover, present at every national gathering as covered by this chapter, except in 1873 when she was reported by letter. In 1864, she interceded and prevented the dissolution of the Confederation. At the same time, the chapter entered a period of decline and in 1866 it seemed it might disappear from the campus; however, it bridged the crisis and has ever since held a high place on the Rutgers campus, and among the chapters of Delta Upsilon.

She has contributed a number of famous men. Among those are: Harlan Besson '07, United States District Attorney; D. Frederick Burnett '01, State Commissioner of Alcoholic Beverages; Clarence E. Case '00, Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, Valentine B. Havens '12, Rhodes Scholar, and athlete, now a lawyer; F. Marmaduke Potter '09, Rhodes Scholar, now Treasurer and assistant Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church of America; Roy M. D. Richardson '15, Rhodes Scholar and the Lawyer on the Kreuger case; and Rev. Oscar M. Voorhees '88, historian and secretary of Phi Beta Kappa.

Delta Upsilon

61 CHAPTERS

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 · Fraser Metzger · Howard Decker McKinney · Eliot Robertson Payson · George Hubbard Payson · Walter Richardson Peabody · Earle Bryant Perkins · Henry Douglas Wild.

CLASS OF 1935—Robert Collett · Roy Douai Kempf · James Alexander Latimer · Jack Iowa Lewis · James Courtright Patton · George Edward Powers · William Edward Sperling, III · Howard Ayers Wright.

CLASS OF 1936—Stephen White Connolly, Jr. · Donald Harry Fritts · Frederick Lincoln Heinrich · Frank Denise Heyer · Clinton Pierson King, Jr. · Irvin John Ritter · Clifford Burnet Ross · Charles De Witt Smith, Jr. · Daniel Upham Smith · Edward Weh · Donald Langdon Wheeler · Charles Nicholas Van Houten, III · Franklin Bosworth Van Houten.

CLASS OF 1937—Willard Goodwin Allen · Edward Burgess Bergen · Clarence Cypher Cook, Jr. · William Albert Gardner · John D. Gross · William Bennett Hutchinson · Robert Miller Patton · Birdsall Smith Rowland, Jr. · Edward Whitson Simpson · Philip Upham Smith · John Van Rycken Williamson · Frederick Louis Wolfe, Jr. · Robert Palmer Westcott.

CLASS OF 1938: Joseph Chrystal Bender · Howard Horace Cox · Frederick Charles Henn, Jr. · Victor Hurst · Blaisdell Myers Kull · Robert Irving Kull · Frederick Charles Menzenhower · Francis Edward Potter · Edwin Drummond Schneider · William Edward Seely · Ralph Hamilton Shepard · Archer Milton Wilson.



Delta Kappa Epsilon

IN 1844 an earnest group of young men at Yale gathered together in order to form a literary society. This society subsequently bore the name of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. After its inception at Yale the group thought that they would carry their good work to other colleges and in 1861 founded a chapter at Rutgers.

The circumstances of the founding of the chapter do not differ materially from those of the founding of many other chapters of this fraternity. The Rutgers group met in a small room on Burnett Street. From there they moved to Hiram Street. Due to the increasing strength of the organization they found quarters at 78 College Avenue which provided ample room for their development. The present chapter house was erected in 1929 due to the work of the active chapter and the gracious gifts of the alumni.

The high ideals and traditions of the national organization have produced such outstanding citizens as President Theodore Roosevelt, Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Admiral Peary, Whitelaw Reid, Henry Cabot Lodge, and a host of others.

Phi Chi of Delta Kappa Epsilon has provided men of outstanding ability both to the nation and to Rutgers: Richard T. Greene, Prof. Alexander Titsworth, Dr. John Cook, Prof. "Poppy" Van Dyck, Judge William M. Stillman, and George Morris. At present the faculty boasts of two Dekes, Dr. Charles H. Whitman of Yale, and Prof. Edwin Bell Davis of Dartmouth.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

48 CHAPTERS

Founded at Yale 1844

PHI CHI CHAPTER

Founded in 1861



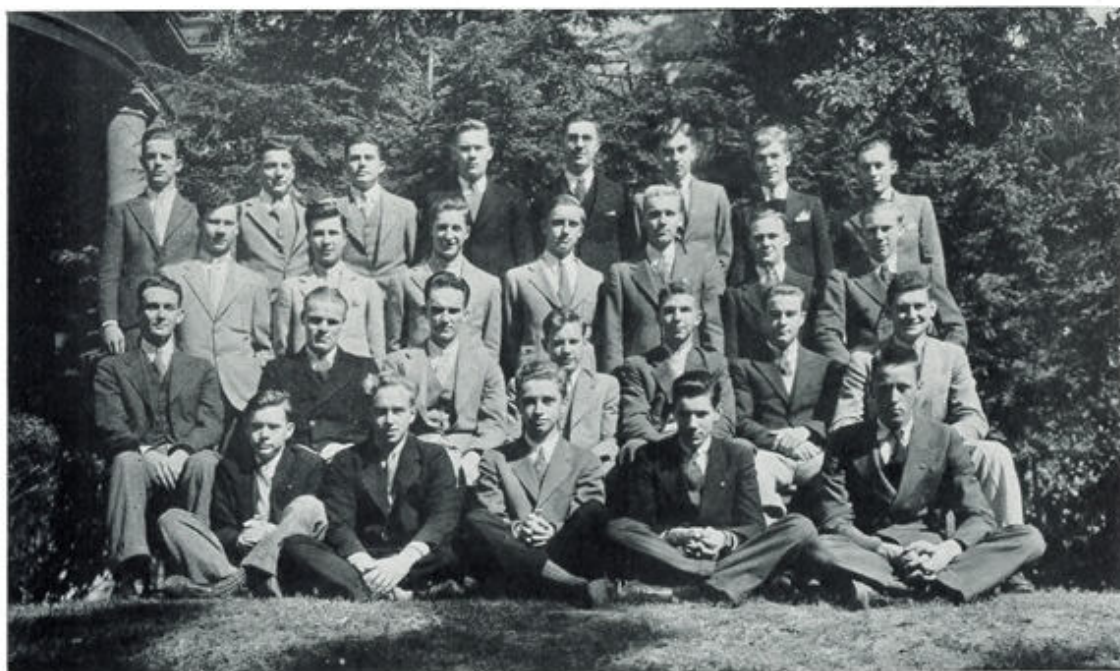
FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Edwin Bell Davis · Charles Huntington Whitman.

CLASS OF 1935: Wilbur B. Creighton · Marius Scoppettone · Albert Wheeler Twitchell.

CLASS OF 1936: Herbert Drayer Brown · Walter Hansen · John Lawrence Maddox · John P. Newton · Howard Boynton Twitchell · Clark Crane Vogel · John Calloden Vredenburg.

CLASS OF 1937: George William Baird · George Walter Cocks, Jr. · John William Gaskill · William Walter Jefferay · Thomas Lees, 3rd. · Robert Joseph Metzler · Howard Mahon Milliken · Ridgeway VanCleaf Moon · William Stevens Reid · George Winant Shimer · John Wesley Steele · Horace Leonadis Wynne.

CLASS OF 1938: William Ramsay Buchanan · Walter William Colpitts · Donald Von Glahn · Earl Herbert Hill · Deane Milliken · Carl Maximilian Schwarzenbek · Frank George Van Sant · Orlando Scoppettone · John Watson.



Chi Phi

A PETITION for a charter in Chi Phi was granted to John Brownson Church, Seymour Royal Smith, Asher Anderson, Graham Taylor, George Clarence Towle, Thomas Markle Trego, and John Ring Kaley, students at Rutgers, and on March 19, 1867, the Delta Chapter of Chi Phi was established. Since that time she has maintained a continuous and prosperous existence. Her roll contains the names of 482 members of whom 8 are affiliates and 83 are deceased. Twelve saw military service prior to 1917 and 77 participated in the World War, one losing his life in the struggle.

The present Chapter House was built in 1910, the first living quarters on the Rutgers campus to be built as a fraternity house. The House is known as "Pinehurst," and the ivy upon its walls was transplanted from the Chapter at the University of Edinburgh, established during the Civil War by Southern Chi Phis attending that University. The House was rebuilt and modernized a few years ago.

Delta is the only surviving chapter of the Hobart Order of Chi Phi and is one of the four oldest chapters of the National Fraternity. In the spring of 1934 a banquet was held in commemoration of its two-thousandth regular meeting.

The active members have always figured actively and prominently in campus affairs, and the alumni have given as good an account of themselves in the outer world. Throughout the years of her existence Delta has always been independent in her opinions and whether successful or not in furthering them, has always been loyal to the University. The move towards cooperation and closer relation between fraternities and the college administration is looked upon with great favor by the present Chapter members, who believe that this cooperation is needed to further the advantages of both.

Chi Phi

34 CHAPTERS

Founded at Princeton 1824

DELTA CHAPTER

Established in 1867



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

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

CLASS OF 1936: Stuart Evans Jefferson · Arthur John Lyons · John VanDerveer Poulson · John Francis Rockefeller · Frederick Schneider Emil John Vyborny · Alfred Beresford Watson · Rulief Francis Willett.

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

CLASS OF 1938: Charles Arthur Bailey · Edward Adamson Butters · Edward G. Fix · Charles Leandro Lightfoot · Louis Mathis · Robert Theodore Stuart.



Beta Theta Pi

THE Alpha of Alpha Sigma Chi, a national fraternity of seven chapters, was organized on our campus by William Perry Watson '75, C. L. D. Washburn '73, and Elbridge Van Syckel '73 in 1871. In 1879 Alpha Sigma Chi was merged with Beta Theta Pi and the local chapter received the designation Beta Gamma. Since then Beta Gamma has enjoyed an uninterrupted existence on the Rutgers Campus. The chapter house has been moved from time to time. The present location is at 50 Union Street, the former residence of Mr. Rutgers.

The total membership of the local chapter falls just short of half a thousand. The national organization comprises 87 chapters with a total enrollment of 40,000.

Though participation in athletics has been the forte of the majority of its members other activities have not been neglected. Many leaders in student life have been affiliated with the chapter. Beta Gamma not only has given the University many faculty members but also has contributed many illustrious names to Rutgers' great alumni body.

Its Alumni, who wore the Scarlet in their undergraduate days, have been influential and materially helpful in the advancement of Rutgers University.

A singing house nationally, the local chapter enjoyed great repute in former years in the group singing that was so prevalent on our campus. Many of its songs are still sung by members of other houses, significant of the impression that they leave.

The annals of Old Queens College are filled with the exploits of Wittpen, Watson, Hazel, Terril, Kojac, White, Hall, Gardner, Garrett, Latimer, Julian, Waterfield, Butler, Meury and other greats.

Fostering clean living, application to study, and an altruistic attitude to fellow Rutgers men, the chapter has been held in high esteem by Queensmen everywhere.

Beta Theta Pi

87 CHAPTERS

Founded at Miami University, 1839

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER

Established in 1876



FRATRES IN FACULTATE: William Hamilton Kirk · Kenneth Edgar Kline · William Hayes Fogg Lamont · George Augustus Osborne.

CLASS OF 1935: Henry Koch Abell · Philip Kirkpatrick Carman · Woodrow Edward Christensen · Ernest Henry Reece · Randall Nelson Saflund · Carl Frederick Schwencker, Jr. · Richard Webb Sickles · Leonard James Stewart · Martin Alfred Thompson, Jr.

CLASS OF 1936: Maurice Lucien Bullard, Jr. · Harold Buttler · Stephen Augustus Douglass · Owen Lawrence Keefe · Dayton Deal Robbins · Frank David Schwarz.

CLASS OF 1937: Walter Ziegler Fort · James William Devine · Thomas Gerald Harrington · Andrew Jarema · Elmer Herman Klinsman · Frederick Whitley Pechin · Thomas Wood Thorpe, Jr. · William Perry Watson, Jr.

CLASS OF 1938: George Morgan Hallock · Thomas Wright Hare · Norman Winterton Harris · Rolland Hill · Edgar Bond Linnett · Walter Alexander Martin · Roger McCoy · Parker Watson Staples · Henry James Tilton · Christian Matthew Wade, Jr.

UNCLASSIFIED: Samuel Hugh Crooks · Robert Lynd Hartley.



Chi Psi

ALPHA RHO of Chi Psi was founded in 1879. Its founders were men of high ideals, members of a local literary society called Alpha Theta, whose roster of fourteen men included eleven Phi Beta Kappas.

Chi Psi was the seventh fraternity to be founded at Rutgers, but it had the proud distinction of owning the first fraternity house in New Brunswick. The first lodge was located at the present headquarters and proved ideal for a fraternity house.

The war period was a time of despair for many of the brothers. Chi Psi suffered at this time as did all the fraternities on the campus, but during the post-war period a definite effort was made to bring Alpha Rho up to its previous excellent state. Thanks to the brothers who were in college at that time and to the support given by the ever-zealous alumni the Lodge was put back on its feet.

In 1923 the "Rhoboat", the Alpha publication, first went to press, and from that time to the present has continued to be a marked success.

One year later ground was broken for a new lodge, and in the ensuing two years the work of collecting the funds and building the new home was consummated. In the spring of 1926 the actives moved into the present lodge.

In June of this same year Brother John M. Thomas was inaugurated President of the University and his guidance and help throughout his term of office will be remembered for years by the chapter.

The fiftieth anniversary of Alpha Rho of Chi Psi was marked by an inspiring reunion and banquet. Since that time five more years have been added to the history of Alpha Rho, fifty years of toil, sacrifice, ambitions, progress, and hopes for the future.

Chi Psi

25 CHAPTERS

Founded at Union College, 1841

ALPHA RHO

Established in 1879



FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Dr. Thomas Munroe.

CLASS OF 1935: Walter Quay Ashley, Jr. · Richard George Brill · William Charles Clover · Charles Powell Crooks · Richard Nye Gulick · Alan Martin Johnson · Roland Pierce Trask · Wilho Abraham Winika.

CLASS OF 1936: Thomas Black, III · Douglas Campbell Frank · Arthur Washington Lunn, Jr. · Richard Henry McCabe · Thomas Samuel O'Donnell · Wilbur Warren Schram · Gilbert Elliott Smith, Jr. · Farris Sapher Swackhammer · Walter Werner Winika · Albert Leslie Wycoff, Jr.

CLASS OF 1937: Forest Leon Garrison · John Nye Gulick · Adelbert Frank Fischer · John Earnest Little · Charles Nettleton McClure · Stanton Fitz Randolph · Clarence DeBruyn Schimmel.

CLASS OF 1938: Howard Richard Cook · Frederick John FitzGerald · Victor Aubrey Hooke · John Thomas Lawley · Thomas MacMeekin, Jr. · John Sayre Morris · Edward S. Packer · Harry O. Sampson · Donald Miles Sutter.



Pi Kappa Alpha

IN the year 1904, the inception of the local fraternity Gamma Sigma took place with a secret meeting of eleven men at 17 Mine Street. Overcoming difficulties was only a part of the task which confronted these men in establishing here at Rutgers the seed which was later to develop into a strong chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

On May 3, 1913, Gamma Sigma was initiated as the Alpha-Psi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, at which time a charter was granted by the Supreme Council. The initiation ceremony was administered by fifteen members from Alpha Upsilon, of New York University.

From its initiation, Alpha-Psi, has enjoyed a favorable position among the fraternities here on this campus. In addition to the acquired prestige of Pi Kappa Alpha, its members had for many years been prominent in every phase of college life. The first Chapter House, which had been occupied for some years by Gamma Sigma, was rented at 17 Mine Street. Meals were served in the house from the start, and this house was the Chapter's home until May, 1919, when a more spacious and attractive house on College Avenue was bought by the alumni of the Chapter.

The years 1913 to 1917 were bright and happy in many respects, bringing numerous honors to Alpha-Psi. With the outbreak of the World War and the trying period which followed, Alpha-Psi never faltered, despite the invasion of the Student's Army Training Corps.

After the war, Alpha-Psi continued where it left off. An examination of the achievements shows them to have participated and excelled in every existing form of life and activity that is desirable and honorable. Its members have achieved remarkable success in the world of affairs while a list of the outstanding men would be too long to include it here.

Pi Kappa Alpha

78 CHAPTERS

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1868

ALPHA-PSI CHAPTER

Established in 1904



FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Richard Morris · Clarence Eugene Turner.

CLASS OF 1935: Roy Cyril Bossolt · Albert Joseph Chizmadia · Frank Farnsworth Ferry · Joseph Paul Fiedler · Herbert Bror Granholm · James Bernard Greene · Charles Frederick Raschke · Charles Roland Watts · John Raymond Wilson.

CLASS OF 1936: Richard Woodward Baker · Walter Stanley Czerwonka · Arthur Raymond Frederickson · David Warman Frome · Edmund John Garrick · Randolph Jay Tomlinson Jones, III · Peter Kornicki · Norman Coriell Park · Harold Selby.

CLASS OF 1937: John Arthur Becker · Richard Earl Chartrand · Gerald Joseph Fusco · Robert Harris MacPherson · Joseph Elmer Morris · Albert Strand.

CLASS OF 1938: Donald Preston Dreisbach · Walter Deane Fairchild · Anthony Joseph Fama · Walter Raymond Holmquest · Welling Clifford Howell · Ernest Merrill Koch, Jr. · Paul Martin Kuklish · Robert Alexander Lewis · Frank Whiting May · Byron Jonathan Prugh · Anthony Peter Savarese, Jr. · Alton Lawrence Ward.



Lambda Chi Alpha

PHI ZETA of Lambda Chi Alpha was founded on the Rutgers campus in 1913. The chapter was organized by a group of four undergraduates, and when they had succeeded in pledging enough men to join a national fraternity, the whole group was initiated as a chapter by the new national, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lambda Chi Alpha was established at Boston University in 1909. Phi Zeta was the ninth chapter to be added to the chapter roles, which now includes 84 chapters in the United States and Canada.

The first Lambda Chi meetings on the Rutgers campus were held in a suite in Winants Hall. In 1914 a house on Mine Street was rented, and the Lambda Chis had their first real home. The following year they moved to a house owned by the college at 502 George Street.

Phi Zeta purchased its first house in 1920 at 164 College Avenue, where it is now located. The membership continued to grow and in 1928 a three-story addition was built on the house, and the entire interior was remodeled.

More recent historical events within the memory of the present senior class include the episode of the gasoline which occurred last year. Seven hundred gallons of gasoline were emptied into the fuel oil tank of the fraternity house through a mistake in labeling, and a catastrophe of some sort or another was narrowly averted.

Lambda Chi Alpha

86 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 1935: Leon Abbott Carpenter · Richard Hale Elliott · Karl Adam Hekeler · Karl Gordon Hoff · Charles Henry Howe · Melville Hulick Linaweaver · John Dullen McCullough · Howard P. Messeroll · Lawrence Crosier Pray · Charles Wayland Rannells.

CLASS OF 1936: John Steven Kneale, Jr. · John Joseph Nilan · Theodore Roe Rastall · Stanley Fields Reid · Willard I. Rogers · Hamilton Murray Ross · Lucien D. Truxillo · Daniel T. Winter, 3d · Howard C. Ziegler.

CLASS OF 1937: Boniface James Brazaitis · William Kendlehart Carling · Cleveland Fisher Colburn · John Donald Cowling · Elton Daniel Davis · Edwin Alfred Flower · Edward Reider Herrick · Arthur Charles Kammerman · William Carleton Mitchell, Jr. · William Frederick Shropshire · Robert Forbes Uncles · Charles Allen Waters.

CLASS OF 1938: Paul Robert Carling · O. Warren Henderson · Oliver Meeker Jones · Clifford Gordon Lewis · George Jacques Maymon · Paul Seelye Monroe · Ernest Mayer · John Bruere Power · Carl William Klemp.



Phi Epsilon Pi

THE Rutgers chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi had its inception as a local fraternity under the name of Theta Phi. The organization was started in Winants Hall in 1914. Shortly after meetings were held in Ford Hall.

The group was soon reorganized as Lambda Chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi and received its charter in 1915. The first house was located at 44 College Avenue. As the fraternity grew in strength, the chapter was moved to what is now the Dutch Reformed Church House on the corner of College Avenue and Mine Street. Eight years ago the present edifice was constructed and has been the home of Phi Epsilon Pi since.

At the present twenty-three loving cups, all won in various campus activities in addition to scholarship achievements, grace the mantel in the living room. We of the Lambda chapter are proud of having won more cups at the national convention of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity than any of our other chapters.

From the original nucleus of four men we have grown into a chapter that averages thirty active members each year. The Fraternity points with pride to one or two outstanding men on the campus every year. Among the active men who have graduated as Lambda Fraters are Judge Rosen of Philadelphia, "Tex" Rosen, Dave Moscovitz, and Jack Grossman, all of whom excel in their various fields of endeavor. The chapter also claims title to an outstanding associate member, Abe Jelin, former Commissioner of Highways in New Jersey.

In view of this history and in consideration of these achievements, we, the present members of the Lambda chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi, feel that we have a tradition to uphold that bows to none.

Phi Epsilon Pi

32 CHAPTERS

Founded in College of the City of New York, 1904

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Founded in 1915



CLASS OF 1935: Travis Stanley Borgenicht · Leonard Albert Frank · Charles Francis Kellner · Leonard Irving Straus · Harold Clarence White.

CLASS OF 1936: Alfred Orentley Gordon · Morris Grossman · Sidney Friedberg · Irving Robert Kriendler · Raymond Theodore Laurans · Burt Laurence Rayvid · Zal Wallack · Raymond Otto Stark.

CLASS OF 1937: Lester Max · Max Miller · Erwin Moscovitz · Leonard Obler · Edward Slotkin · Howard Wallack.

CLASS OF 1938: Walter Berger · Paul Diamond · Phillip Fellman · Robert Ogus · Morris Plevinsky · Irving Price · Warren L. Riss · Martin Smirnow · Marshall N. Tulin.



Kappa Sigma

THE Gamma Upsilon Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity received its charter from the national organization in 1918. On the sixteenth of April in that year members of the Queens Club, prominent local group on the Rutgers campus, were initiated into the brotherhood of Kappa Sigma by Pi Chapter and Alpha Phi Chapter from Swarthmore and Bucknell.

The Queens Club had originally organized as an eating club in 1909 but soon grew in size and adopted the principles and forms of a local fraternity. Their membership grew and they became in a few years one of the foremost groups on the campus. The distinction won by the society is well attested by the fact that within a decade of its founding the club was adjudged acceptable by the neighboring Kappa Sigma Chapters and by the Supreme Executive Committee.

The present home of the Chapter was formerly the residence of the Johnson family, prominent in New Brunswick society and in the pharmaceutical world. Previous to the occupancy of the house by the Johnsons, the building bore the name of Rogue's Castle because of the current rumor that an absconding bank employee had hidden his loot in the walls of the house. Even today the Kappa Sigs occasionally go exploring the hidden passages between the walls and in the ceilings; but sad to relate, although all the space from cellar to cupola has been carefully searched, the booty of the bank robber has not been found.

Among the notable graduates of Rutgers who are Kappa Sigmas we find such men engaged in educational fields as Ching Lee of the Agricultural faculty; Luther Martin, Registrar of the University; and Edward Heyd, Assistant Dean. Famous athletes whose names may be found on the chapter rolls are Heinie Benkert, Mickey Brennan, Thug Rendall, Nellie Rhorbach, Bob Armstrong, Bud Wiley and Jack Liddy.

Kappa Sigma

108 CHAPTERS

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1869

GAMMA UPSILON CHAPTER

Established in 1918



FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Harold Brouse · Luther Harned Martin · James Harbert Reilly.

CLASS OF 1935: Charles Thomas Ferrante · Frank John Lowe · Alfred Andrew Rochester · George William Irmish · Epes Winthrop Sargent · Jacob Newton Hall · Averell Frank Johnson · Donald Davis Rowe.

CLASS OF 1936: John Alfred Aquila · Loring Peper · William Henry Hess · Edward George Alfred Schwarz.

CLASS OF 1937: Samuel Alexionok · Cuno Roger Bender · Roderick Charles Gibbins · Jerome S. Jefferds · Granville Vivian Magee · Thomas McKeon · Valentine Weber · Frank Thomas Morgan.

CLASS OF 1938: Wilbur Heckman · Edward Pollock · James Herbert Reilly, Jr. · Willett Francis Whitmore.



Phi Gamma Delta

AS with practically every other chapter of the various national fraternities, Nu Beta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta began its existence as a local club on its own campus. To quote the original minute book, "The first meeting of Rho Sigma Zeta was held October 11th, 1909 . . . in room 43, Winants Hall." This room belonged to two young men by the names of Martin and Glanders. Mr. Glanders was appointed secretary, elected President, and an interesting history was begun. Rho Sigma Zeta continued to meet until December of 1910 when the Scarlet Club was founded.

It seems that from the very beginning, the Scarlet Club had but one objective in mind, that of eventually becoming a chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. As the Scarlet Club, the first chapter House came into being. This house was located on the corner of George Street and Seminary Place. This old brownstone house now belongs to Dr. Demarest. In the years between 1910 and 1917, this objective was kept in mind. Big placards reading "Phi Gamma Delta or nothing" were in every room of the house. The Scarlet Club prospered and became influential in campus affairs until the year 1917 when, at the National Convention of Phi Gamma Delta, a Charter was granted to the Scarlet Club upon the recommendation of many of the fraternities on the campus at the time. This national convention was held in December of that year and for that reason, this chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was not installed until April 6th, 1918.

Like any other fraternity, this chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has had its ups and downs. Despite the tradition that a group of men, upon receiving a national charter, are apt to let things slide a bit, Nu Beta did quite well in the immediate years after her initiation. But a few years later, it was decided that a newer and larger chapter house would be necessary. It was then that Nu Beta moved into her present quarters. For the first few years after this change of residence, the chapter house and the chapter itself hit its low in membership and general campus ability. However, in the summer of 1930, an addition was built onto the present house and since that time constant inside and outside improvement and a growing chapter roll has shown Nu Beta to be steadily on her way up.

Phi Gamma Delta

73 CHAPTERS

Founded at Washington and Jefferson, 1848

NU BETA CHAPTER

Established 1917



FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Edmund Wood Billetdoux · Charles Hugo Blasberg · Donald Forrester Cameron · Edgar George Curtin · David Fales, Jr. · Howard Frederick Huber · Jacob Goodale Lipman · Robert Nelson Putnam · Harry Oscar Sampson · Henry Lear Van Mater · Carl Raymond Woodward.

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 Riker · Arnold Thompson Truex · Edward Platt Wagner · Howard Reginald West.

CLASS OF 1936: Walter Stretch Baker, Jr. · George William Borden · Louis Weidmann Eppel · Hector Reuben Gardner, Jr. · Milton Elmer Hummer · Edwin Barnett Van Horn Larson · Chauncey Goodwin Pomeroy, Jr. · Elmer Roy Struyk · Robert Kuhlthau Zimmerman.

CLASS OF 1937: Perry Wilson Bascom · Richard Edwards Clarke · Richard Demott Fine, III. · Edward Hurlburt, II. · Richard Walker Marshall William Charles Park, Jr. · Eric Henry Peterson, Jr. · Frederick Plenge · Delbert Harry Praeg · Roy Goodrich Reynolds, Jr. · Arthur Thibaud Riedel, Jr. · David Hughes Wehner.

CLASS OF 1938: Franklin George Brost · Joseph Burdett Brensinger · David Joslin Campbell · Vaughn Shipman Cary · Warren Sutherland Cluff · Charles Russell Edgerly · Eric Martin Farr · Morton Frederick Judd, Jr. · Wendell Pollitt Knowles · Arthur William Lederer, Jr. · Alfred Rollin Manville · Carlyle Edgar Miller · Howard Edward Nehms · Philip Nicholson · John C. Patterson · Henry William Rogers · John Stroud Van Mater · Edgar Wallace VanWinkle.



Ivy Club

THE Ivy Club is the eighth oldest fraternity on the Rutgers campus, being formed in March, 1913. The founders were: E. T. Paxton, E. R. Schmid, C. S. Beckwith, G. R. Maxson, A. C. Metcalf all '14. On December 12, 1913, this fraternity was incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey as the "Ivy Club of Rutgers College." The original club house was located at 118 Hamilton Street where the club remained until the following September when it moved to 41 College Avenue. This house was occupied until 1923, with the exception of 1918-19 when it was vacated temporarily to provide quarters for a hospital to serve the Students Army Training Corps Unit of the College. The property at 60 College Avenue was purchased in 1923, and has remained the permanent address of the Ivy Club ever since.

Glancing over the alumni roster, one will find that Ivy has produced many men of distinction. Perhaps the most well-known alumnus is Ozzie Nelson '27. Ozzie's voice and orchestra have brought him national fame and popularity. While at school Ozzie's wide range of ability found free expression. He was varsity quarterback, welter weight boxing champion, cartoonist, Queen's Player, debater, and glee club member.

A few of the others who have succeeded in gaining prominence are: George F. Baier '27, Bryce I. MacDonald '14, R. W. Jackson '26, and E. B. Roberts '28. George Baier, after graduation from Harvard Law School, returned to New Brunswick and is now one of the city commissioners. Bryce MacDonald, who taught chemistry at Rutgers following his graduation, is now an executive of the Rutgers Alumni Association and President of the Alumni Interfraternity Council. Russ Jackson, a graduate of Harvard Law School, is now chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Ivy Club. He is practicing law in New York City and is manager of the Harvard Law Club. Ed. Roberts was a letter winner in football, basketball and lacrosse, being captain and all-American in the latter and is now President of the Rutgers Varsity Club.

Ivy Club

Founded at Rutgers
in 1913



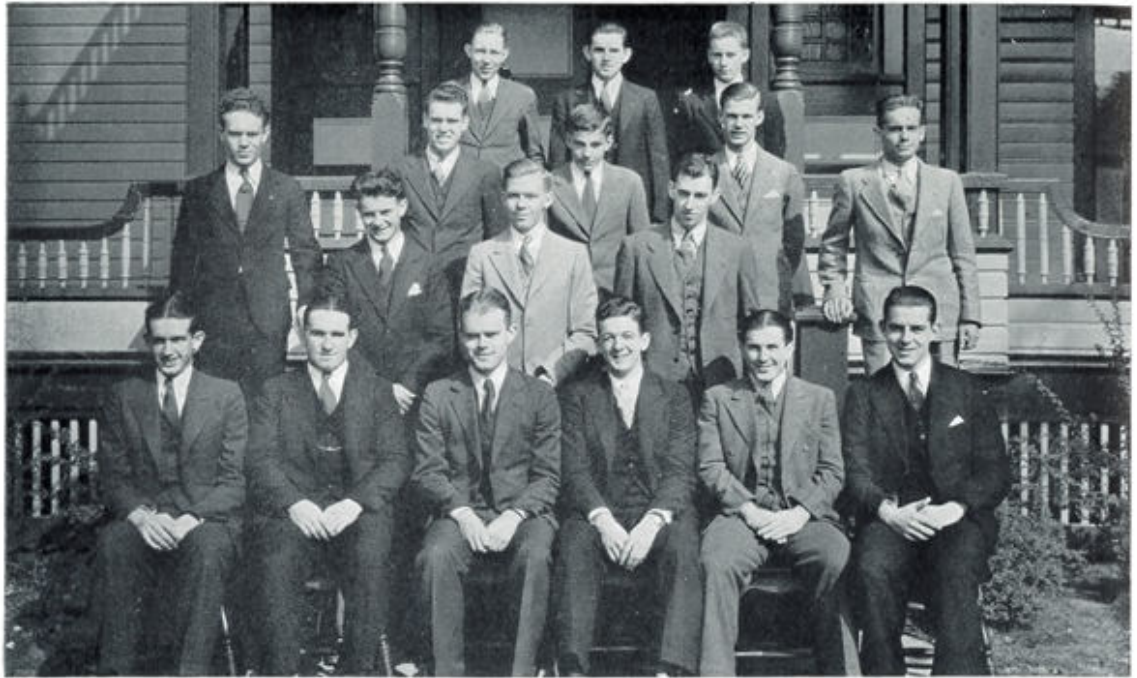
FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Harold Stephen Corlett.

CLASS OF 1935: Robert Andrews Banyard · Arthur Charles Bruni ·
Walter Irving Hulsaver · Joseph Frank Karger · Ernest Walton Rocka-
fellow · Edmund Joseph Spencer.

CLASS OF 1936: Gail Armine Mitchell · Thomas Charles Murray ·
Lyman Gibbs Schermerhorn · Joseph Frederick Hauck.

CLASS OF 1937: Reino Oscar Lehtonen · Frederick Roy Manfredi.

CLASS OF 1938: Harry Charles Brindle · Richard Nolte Renshaw ·
William Edward Robertson · Arthur Bernard Rolph.



Raritan Club

THE Raritan Club came into existence in April, 1922, when a group of undergraduates living in Winants Hall, formed the organization.

These men, most of them engineers, were juniors and seniors, who through their college years had become so attached to each other that a firm bond of friendship was created between them. The bond became so close that it asserted itself in material form, and the juniors, looking forward to their senior year, were suddenly struck with the idea of securing a house in which to live and thus more thoroughly enjoy the existing comradeship.

It was learned that Phi Gamma Delta was moving from 542 George Street to its present house, so the Raritan Club negotiated with college authorities and in June, 1922, moved in on its first home.

For two years, the Raritan Club shingle was seen outside of the "old stone chateau," which is alongside of the Bleecker Place tennis courts. Then Dr. Demarest resigned as President of Rutgers College and the trustees turned the house over to him, leaving the club without headquarters.

In the spring of 1924, the Raritan Club moved over to 37 Mine Street. This house was too small and proved inadequate for the needs of the fraternity. The most important happening there was official recognition as a fraternity, when the Board of Trustees gave the Club a charter on January 9, 1925.

The fraternity moved again in June, 1926, to the present house on College Avenue. It was after this that the new fraternity, which had been struggling along, picked up more strength. As the alumni body grew, the undergraduate organization received more backing. The new house, although far from palatial, was an improvement over the Mine Street home and the Raritan Club moved forward.

Raritan Club

Founded at Rutgers
in 1922



CLASS OF 1935: Howard Dwight Bangs · Joseph Robert Kenny · Edward Kuchnicki · Clifton Clarence Lewis · John Robert Zellweger.

CLASS OF 1936: Richard Calta · William John Fischer · James Franklin Hogg · Samuel Michael Iob, Jr. · Thomas Francis Rooney.

CLASS OF 1937: Kenneth Laird Day · Edward Henry Enberg, Jr. · Lloyd Raymond Geddes · David Ballou Hall · George Alpha Verrill, Jr.

CLASS OF 1938: George William Chynoweth · Francis Xavier Kenny · Adam Peter LaSota · William Edwin Phair · Fred Carl Schmidt · Hilyard Stokes Simpkins.



Tritelion Lodge

IN 1923 a group of non-fraternity Phi Beta Kappa men formulated the idea of organizing a social club for the intellectuals on the campus, and thus the College Lodge of Rutgers came into existence. They leased the property at 502 George Street next to the Ballantine Gymnasium and induced prominent leaders in sports to join them. Their idea was to restrict membership to only the highest type of student, but this abstract principle was not feasible. A charter was obtained from the university and a bona fide fraternity was established under the name of Tritelion Lodge.

The infant fraternity prospered and in 1927 it purchased its present property, the home of Professor Titsworth, one of the older faculty members. The remodeling of the house was done by the engineers of the Lodge, who had extensive plans for the future development which were stifled in their infancy by the depression.

The alumni of the Lodge are mostly engineers and their occupations have carried them far and wide. The house, although still young, boasts of an alumni group of about one hundred and fifty members. Depression or not, the alumni have amazed the present members with fourteen prospective Rutgers men.

While the ideas of the original founders may have suffered in the transition from an intellectual club to a social fraternity, the ideals of high scholastic standing rank with extra-curricular activities and the social program have never been forgotten.

Tritelion Lodge

Founded at Rutgers
in 1922



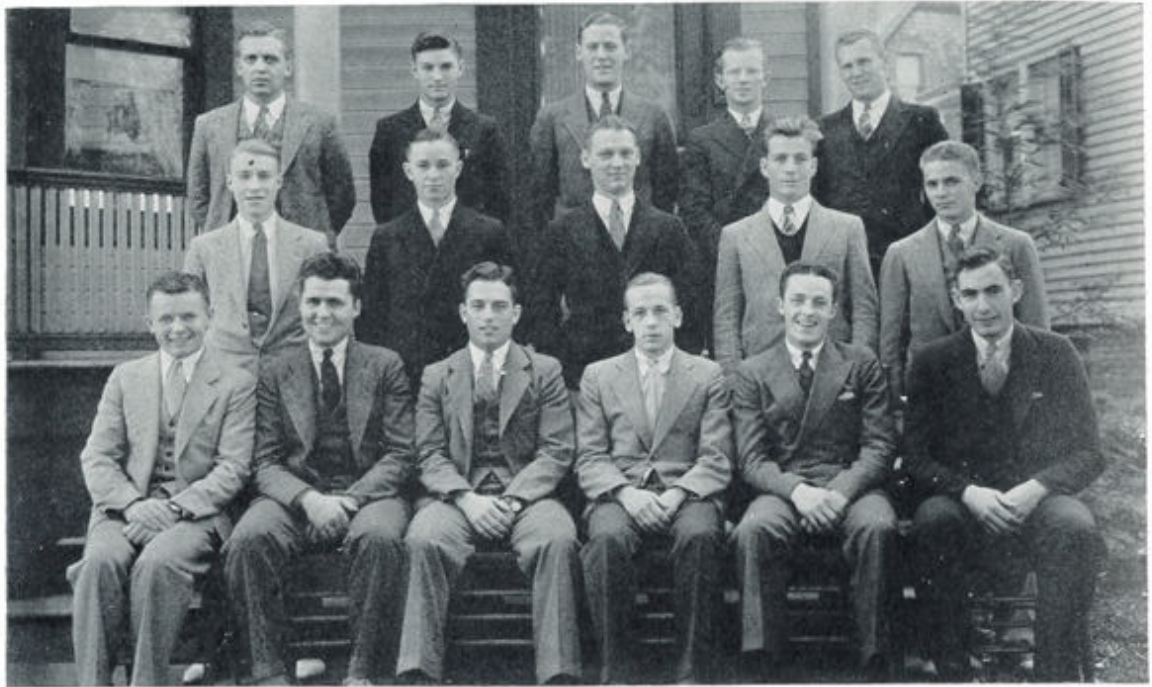
FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Edward Henry · William Hinkley Mitchell · Francis Austin Walters · Robert Merrill Walters.

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

CLASS OF 1936: August Contardi.

CLASS OF 1937: William Barabas · George Barnstorf · Frank Erhart · Bernard Goldsmith · William Hackett · Clarence Henry · John Hopkins · Alva Rarick.

CLASS OF 1938: William Eckert · Willis Myers · David Neander · Robert Windeler · Robert Rank · Edward Vansworth.



Alpha Sigma Rho

TEN years ago ten Rutgers students living up in Hertzog Hall founded Alpha Sigma Rho. Those ten have long since graduated; but in their wake, year after year, other groups of Alpha Sigma Rho brothers have followed—each inspired with the principles of the founders. The group has sent men out into many fields—into a consulate in the Southern hemisphere, into schools and colleges as teachers; many have gone into the ministry and other professions; and many into business.

We recognize our place is not at the top of the fraternities in many respects, though for many years we have led in scholarship. Our policies have not always allowed us to head the list in all ways; but we know we are growing, and in that fact we feel justly proud.

We are near enough the period of the foundation of the fraternity to realize the vigor of our fraternity. Ten years—yes, and what a lot has been done! We have bought a house, and we are constantly improving it. Even better, we are adding to a building fund for a bigger place. We are living and learning fast—our future looks bright. To our brother fraternities we give thanks. They have helped us along greatly. Our fraternity is maturing by leaps and bounds. We have come to the point where we can live up to the purpose of the founders more fully in working with other living groups in making the Rutgers of the future the place where the ideal college is to be found.

Alpha Sigma Rho

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 1935: E. Dumont Ackerman · Frederick Rider Daniels.

CLASS OF 1936: Kenneth Charles Doty · Samuel Kirby Moore · Willard Franklin Mullen · Joseph Pascoe · Herbert Clawson Richmond, Jr. · Richard Herbert Seaman · Edward Cotton Salter · Walter Avery Worden.

CLASS OF 1937: Samuel George Anderson · John Albert Fenn · Harold Walter Howard · Howard Clark Scott · Warren Seagraves.

CLASS OF 1938: Roger Blease · Carl Arthur Christmann · Albert Espen-ship · James Stephenson Foster · Stanley Gaunt · Herman Robert Shuart.



Sigma Alpha Mu

IN 1928 the Sigma Delta chapter of the national fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, took its place in the life and activities of the students of Rutgers. A new spirit was instilled in the local club, Sigma Delta, when it became part of the national body. That this spirit, that this life, was to find worthy outlets in the history of Rutgers in the years following can be easily ascertained by a glance at the records of student activity here. In the short span of seven years, the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu has carved a permanent niche in the Rutgers Hall of Fame.

Athletics have played no small part in making the name S.A.M. a byword on the campus. To football, basketball, track, lacrosse, baseball, crew and swimming, the fraternity has contributed its worthy representatives. The academic aspect of collegiate life has not been neglected by the chapter, and a high scholastic average has been maintained.

Embarking enthusiastically on the intramural program recently set up by the University, S.A.M., has been among the leaders in many forms of this type of athletic endeavor.

As regards the social phase of campus life, one needs but to quote from the roving reporter of the Targum, "We had intended Saturday night, to go around and visit all the house parties, but, somehow, we never quite got further than the S.A.M. house." Enough said!

The brotherhood formed here by Sigma Alpha Mu has become an integral part of Rutgers lore and tradition and as long as Rutgers shall exist, so long, we hope, shall this brotherhood continue.

Sigma Alpha Mu

36 CHAPTERS

Founded at the City College of New York

SIGMA DELTA CHAPTER

Established in 1928

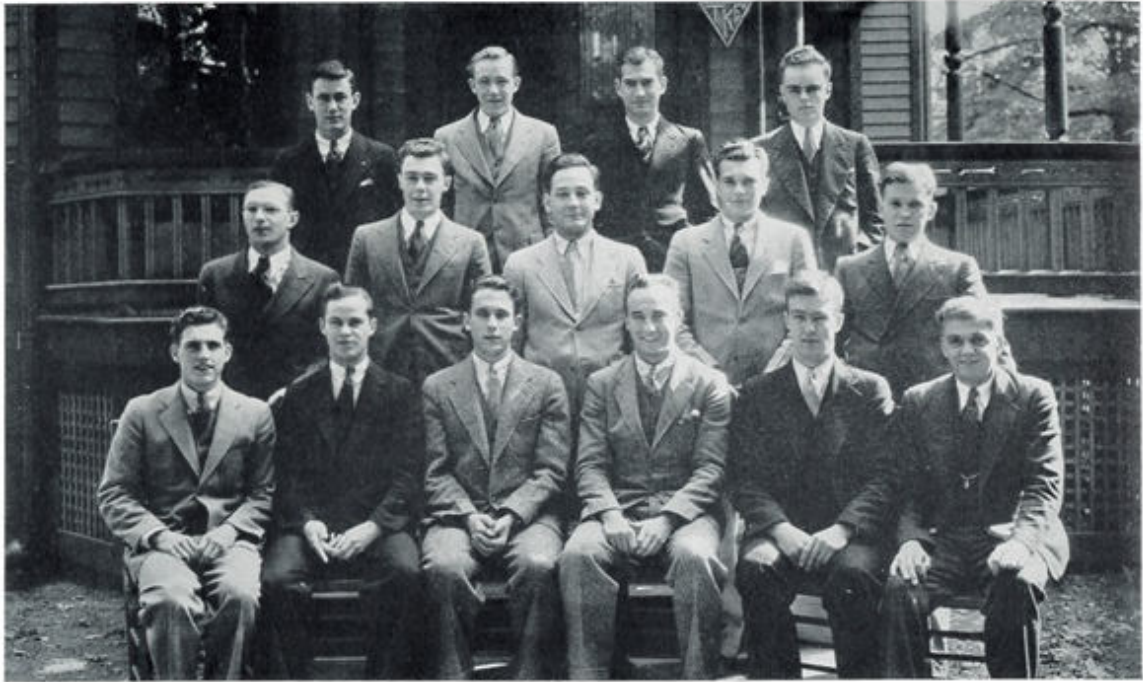


CLASS OF 1935: Louis Grower · Stanley Herbert Lipman · Irwin
Everet Paul · Abraham Norman Solz · Herbert Weltchek.

CLASS OF 1936: Martin Agrons · Edward Casen Blumberg · Norman
Cohen · Julian Glasel Braun · Leonard Dubrow · Henry Julian Levin ·
Charles Edward Gettleman.

CLASS OF 1937: Addison Steele Abramowitz · Seymour Cohen · Seymour
Gast · Charles Meyers · Leon Star · Milton Shapiro.

CLASS OF 1938: Norman Everet Cooper · Murry Harris · Samuel
Lerman · Arthur Ruby · Arthur Weicker · Stanley David Rose · Edward
Piller.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

ALPHA-ETA CHAPTER of Tau Kappa Epsilon owes its inception to the friendship and strong mutual respect existing among a group of young men on Rutgers University Campus. About seven years ago this nucleus was gathered together through the efforts of John Mulhern '27, Charles Kiesewetter '29 and Salvatore Salerno '29 and united in the bond of a new fraternity with thirteen charter members.

The difficulty and time absorbing problems of organization were first confronted in Winants Hall. Due to the tireless devotion of these men the major questions were settled by December, 1926. This saw the completion of a constitution that would serve to govern the body; the name Phi Sigma Tau was adopted; a pin and pledge button were designed; and the colors of French Blue and Gold officially chosen.

A petition for recognition was presented to the Board of Trustees of Rutgers University on January 14, 1927, and due largely to the hearty recommendation of Dr. Fraser Metzger, Sigma Tau was accorded the somewhat unusual distinction of having a charter granted in response to its first petition.

The ensuing years saw the fraternity grow. The group was then faced with a housing problem. Because of low finances and the difficulty of finding a suitable location, the best that could be done was a house situated at 102 Richardson Street. On December 29, 1928 the fraternity was incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey and in February, 1929, a sinking fund was established to provide for the eventual construction of a permanent home.

Phi Sigma Tau after investigating numerous national fraternities, decided to concentrate on Tau Kappa Epsilon. On December 27, 1929, permission to petition a National Fraternity was granted by the proper authorities in the University, and June 4, 5 and 6 of 1930 saw the installation of Phi Sigma Tau into the national ranks of Tau Kappa Epsilon as Alpha-Eta Chapter. The fall of 1930 saw the chapter move to 10 Bartlett Street where it has since carried on the work left by those taken away through graduation.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

39 CHAPTERS

Founded at Illinois Wesleyan, 1899

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER

Established in 1930



FRATRES IN FACULTATE: George Atha Downsbrough · Irving Stoddard Kull · Robert Thomas Thompson.

CLASS OF 1935: James Manfredo Acquaviva · Leonard Gorczyka · James Robert Slamon · Joseph Henry DeVido · George Allen Philbrick · Edgar William Tillyer.

CLASS OF 1936: John Richard Keating · Richard Carroll Mason · Paul Walter Schmidtchen · Richard Charles Koppisch · Alfred Peter Poles · Edward Bernard Starets · Francis Charles Zoccola.

CLASS OF 1937: John Charles Woersching, Jr.

CLASS OF 1938: Thomas Blanchet · William Samuel Collinson · Benjamin Gilbert Hawkes · Thomas Beaumont Woersching.



Alpha Kappa Pi

THE chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi originated as Phi Lambda Sigma, a local fraternity at Rutgers. It was organized in 1926 by a group of men from the class of 1927 who sought to perpetuate the common bonds of friendship and scholastic interests which had held them together during their three years of college life. This group enlisted the aid of nine members of the class of '26 and three members of the class of '28. The Trustees of the University, influenced by the excellent record of the petitioners, granted them a charter in May of that year.

That summer a house on the southeast corner of Easton Avenue and Hamilton Street was leased for one year. Next in the minds of the members was the thought of purchasing a house for the Fraternity, and the present location at 26 Union Street was obtained.

In the spring of 1929 the custom of having an annual alumni banquet was instituted. A total of thirty men attended this first banquet and did much in discussing the welfare and future of the Chapter.

In the summer of the same year, the Collegiate Brotherhood, a local fraternity which had existed on this campus from 1893 to 1906, voted to affiliate with and be absorbed into Phi Lambda Sigma. This group not only added to the alumni membership of the fraternity, but also contained a number of men who had made a name for themselves since graduating.

In March, 1931, the petition of Phi Lambda Sigma for membership in the Alpha Kappa Pi national fraternity was accepted, and Rho chapter was formally inducted into the rites and rituals of that organization. Alpha Kappa Pi had its origin in 1921 at the Newark College of Engineering. It became a national order in 1926, and since that time has experienced phenomenal growth. At present it comprises twenty-two active and three alumni chapters.

Alpha Kappa Pi

21 CHAPTERS

Founded at Newark College of Engineering, 1921

RHO CHAPTER

Established in 1931



FRATRES IN FACULTATE: John Bartlett · Carl Beitel Bender · Charles Henry Connors · Frank George Helyar · Richard Lionel Predmore · Albert Eberhard Schaffle · Victor Joseph Triolo.

CLASS OF 1935: Richard Charles Corcoran · Frederick Walter Schaffert · Robert John Stickney · Paul Strassburger, Jr. · George Albert Sturgis · William Teichman.

CLASS OF 1936: George William Asay · William Oliver Collins, Jr. · John C. Deschu · Aaron Leslie Leonard · Richard Fairchild Newcomb · William Henry Schmidt · Gene A. V. Zirpolo · Joseph Marino.

CLASS OF 1937: Willis Phelps Brewer · John Gordon · William Frederick Kroemmelbein · William Nicholas Oland · Frank Edgar Tilley · Willard Overton Wright · Randolph Gilman Milnes · George Joseph Muench · Robert Nanz.

CLASS OF 1938: Charles Lyding · Kenneth Wilson MacWhinney, Jr.



Theta Chi

THETA CHI, a national fraternity, was founded at Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont, in 1856. Beta Delta chapter on the Rutgers campus was originally established as Theta Zeta fraternity in 1922 under the inspiration of Anthony T. Wooley '24, who was elected the first president. As a local Theta Zeta increased in membership, strength and campus prestige until 1932 when it became the fiftieth chapter of Theta Chi.

The fraternity was organized for the purpose of "developing a spirit of friendship and brotherhood and not for political and interfraternal strength." Its aim was "to uphold the best tradition and customs of Rutgers in all its actions." Both the aim and purpose of the local fraternity correspond closely to the principles of Theta Chi and are retained to the present day.

Promotion of scholarship is the cardinal principle of Theta Chi. Beta Delta chapter prides itself upon its scholarship record, thirteen of its members having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa during the twelve years of the group's existence. In the academic year 1926-27 Theta Zeta won permanent possession of the Interfraternity Scholarship cup having stood highest in the council for three years.

At one time Theta Zeta enjoyed the distinction of being the only local fraternity in the interfraternity Council, evidence of the prestige which the chapter enjoyed among Rutgers fraternal groups.

Amongst its alumni four Theta Chis are particularly outstanding on the Rutgers campus: A. Stuart Demarest '28, editor of publications, extension division; Ernest E. MacMahon '30, Alumni Secretary; Ralph N. Campbell '31, assistant director of Public and Alumni Relations; and Harry Von Bulow '32, instructor in Psychology.

Theta Chi

50 CHAPTERS

Founded at Norwich University, 1856

BETA DELTA CHAPTER

Established in 1932



FRATRES IN FACULTATE: Harry Von Bulow · Ralph Norton Campbell · Charles Richard Foster, Jr. · Ernest E. McMahon.

CLASS OF 1935: Walter Henry Archbold, Jr. · Elmer Beebe Griswold · Edward John Iverson · Frank Rhodes Lancaster · Thomas Nolen Wright.

CLASS OF 1936: James Douglass Beckwith · Floyd Bragg · Glen German Drew · Irving Russell Duff · Robert William Land · Allen Leonard Vreeland · Frederick Emory Wittig.

CLASS OF 1937: Kenneth Charles Bradford · Francis James Campagna · Oscar Graham · William Frederick Luckenbach · Scott Lee Shive · Fred William Ducca.

CLASS OF 1938: Jack Anderson · George Christensen · Theodore Nelson · Jack Radcliffe · Walton Roberts · Donald Saxton · Edward Skipworth · Steven Stanowicz · Willard Van Nostrand.



Tau Delta Phi

TAU GAMMA of Tau Delta Phi was introduced to the Rutgers campus in 1921, when a group of students with the same interests at heart, founded the Evergreen Club. This body of men, although relatively small, made up in quality and activity what they lacked in size. They were vitally interested in the activities of Rutgers and participated whole-heartedly in the various events conducted on the campus—social, scholastic and athletic.

As this group grew in importance and strength it felt that expansion was in order. Accordingly, in 1928, it became the Eta Chapter of Omicron Alpha Tau. As in the past the group tended towards cohesiveness, towards a membership that had the same interests, that had the same ideals, and that was concerned with all that is Rutgers. It, as well as the Evergreen Club, produced men who have since proven their worth in the economic, social, political, scientific and educational fields of endeavor.

Then, in June of 1934, because of the benefits that would be derived by both parties concerned, the entire Omicron Alpha Tau Fraternity merged with the Tau Delta Phi Fraternity and the best features of both were combined. The Rutgers' chapter became known as Tau Gamma of Tau Delta Phi.

Tau Delta Phi contributed new ideals, a new spirit. It is known in fraternity circles for its ideal administrative program, its selectiveness, and progressive, ever-expanding spirit. It was founded at the College of the City of New York in 1910 and now has twenty-one chapters at the larger universities from coast to coast and from Canada to Texas.

Tau Delta Phi

21 CHAPTERS

Founded at the City College of New York, 1910

TAU GAMMA CHAPTER

Established 1934



CLASS OF 1935: Milton David Caminsky · Benjamin Joseph Rosin · Benjamin Schneiderman.

CLASS OF 1936: Samuel Robert Aronson · Joseph Aaron Bendersky · Morris Kaufman · Arthur Eugene Orloff · Emanuel Pollack · Israel Howard Saltman.

CLASS OF 1937: Max Bard · Felix Edward Pansy · Samuel Louis Tedlow.

CLASS OF 1938: Norman Daitzman · Mortimer Davis · Charles Fleishman · Jerome Joshua Halprin · David Morton Hauben · Leonard Krieger · Morton Murray Rosenberg · Morton Maximillian Rosenfeld · Max Rubin · Sidney Schaefer.



Organizations



Bishop Campus, thru a Quad arch.



Ford Hall, a home and center for study for many undergraduates.



HAIL, MOTHER

Hail, mother of stalwart men!
How rich thy storied past has been,
Times may change, and still thy fame grows;
Ages roll, and bright thy name grows.
We hail thee queen of all the years,
Old Rutgers first among her peers;
We hail thee queen of all our clan,
Old Rutgers on the Raritan.

Hail, mother of loyal men!
Thou, Queen, with royal right to reign,
Far and near thy sons have crowned thee,
We clasp hands and rally 'round thee.
We hail thee queen, come at thy call,
Old Rutgers mother of us all.
We hail thee queen of all our clan,
Old Rutgers on the Raritan.

■ ■



Student Council

| | | |
|--------------------------|-------|-----------------------|
| ROBERT COLLETT, '35 | | <i>President</i> |
| ALBERT W. TWITCHELL, '35 | | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| JOHN E. FARNHAM, '35 | | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| LEONARD FRANK, '35 | | <i>Secretary</i> |

WALTER Q. ASHLEY, JR., '35

ROY D. KEMPF, '35

LOUIS F. CUDLIN, '35

ALFRED A. ROCHESTER, '35

LOUIS HEMERDA, JR., '35

WILLIAM E. SPERLING, '35

ARNOLD T. TRUEX, '35

STUDENT Council is an organization formed upon the principle of permitting the student body to control its functions and activities to the greatest possible extent. Ten of the representatives are elected by the undergraduates and one—the editor-in-chief of the Targum—is an ex-officio member.

The group at its bi-monthly meetings has a variety of duties that can best be illustrated by some of the things the organization has done during the past year. It has revised the freshman rules by eliminating those that have been considered generally as unsuitable; it has appropriated money for band bus trips and tea dances; it has bettered the campus social life by permitting fraternity houses to remain open to guests until 9 o'clock P.M. after football games; the freshman parade was abolished, and it has aimed to reorganize undergraduate elections for various class officers as well as for Student Council.



Scarlet Letter

ROBERT COLLETT *Editor-in-Chief*
 THOMAS N. WRIGHT *Business Manager*

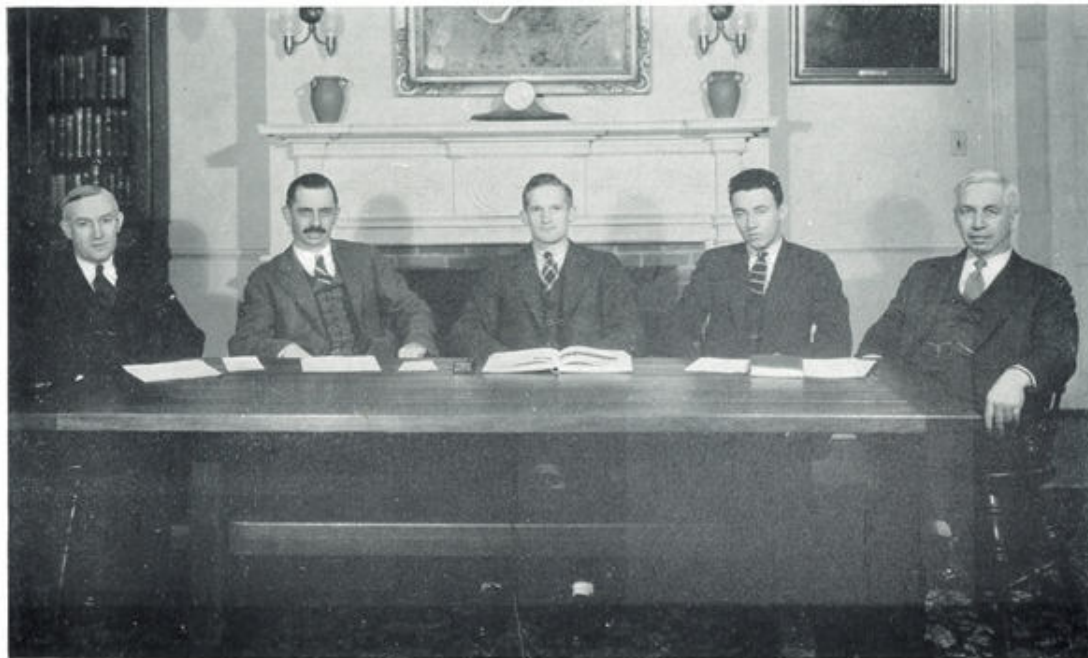
SENIOR STAFF EDITORS

| | |
|--|---|
| <p><i>Photography</i> JAMES ALEXANDER LATIMER</p> <p><i>Activities</i> ALFRED H. BUSCHHORN</p> <p><i>Fraternities</i> CHARLES POWELL CROOKS</p> | <p><i>Classes</i> ROBERT S. HOPKINS, JR.</p> <p><i>Seniors</i> EDWARD J. McCORMICK</p> <p><i>Sports</i> ELMER BEEBE GRISWOLD</p> <p><i>Social</i> JOHN IOWA LEWIS</p> |
|--|---|

| | |
|---|---|
| <p><i>Associate Editor</i> WALTER Q. ASHLEY, JR.</p> | <p><i>Advertising Manager</i> EDWARD P. WAGNER</p> |
|---|---|

JUNIOR EDITORS

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <p>GILBERT E. SMITH, JR.</p> | <p>FRANKLYN B. VAN HOUTEN</p> |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|



Scarlet Letter Council

ROBERT COLLETT *President*
 THOMAS N. WRIGHT *Secretary*
 DEAN FRASER METZGER EARL REED SILVERS E. HOPKINS BRILL

SCARLET LETTER HISTORY

THE first SCARLET LETTER was published by the Fraternities in April, 1871. From the Foreword of this initial year book of Rutgers we obtain the ever constant function of the publication, namely, "a partial index of our student life; a catalogue of student honors which only collegians prize, christened with no dead-language title, but with our college colors set forth in glowing hue upon the initial letter of our college name." The editors sought to influence live men to visit our campus. The book was not like the type published during recent years but was forty pages in length and without pictures or illustrations. It confined itself mainly to the names of the 165 Rutgers men and a list of the fraternities and their members.

During the first decade of its existence the SCARLET LETTER made rapid advances. Numerous clubs found their way into the pages of the Annual, most notable of these being the '77 Scientific Cannon Nine, wherein the immortals were listed under such titles as "Handlers of the Spade" and others. Class histories were added, and the pages were brightened by illustrations ranging from girls' faces to reclining colliers. The editors early realized the possibilities of the SCARLET LETTER and transferred its publication from a local printing house to one in New York.

The editions of the 1880's innovated the use of photographs in the Annual. Midway through the decade the year book, up until this time a Senior publication, became the work of the juniors of the fraternities. Shortly after, athletic write-ups were inserted for sports.

The "Gay Nineties" found little change made in the issues. However, the editors did initiate the use of new words and enlightened the reader concerning college slang by such definitions as the following: "'Cram'—the inevitable result of a poor term's work. 'Flunk,' a d—d mean sensation. 'Snap'—an easy berth; unknown at Rutgers."

The turn of the century marked a SCARLET LETTER that was virtually the same as those of recent years. Individual senior photos appeared with subsequent "writeups." Fraternity group pictures were placed in the 1910 issue as were class group pictures. In 1912 the control of the book was transferred from the fraternities to the class of 1913. The juniors continued as editors until 1932, when the publication reverted to the Senior class, which now issues it.



The Targum

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

| | | |
|--------------------------|-------|------------------------|
| ROY D. KEMPE, '35 | | <i>Editor-in-Chief</i> |
| CHARLES H. SMITH, '35 | | <i>Managing Editor</i> |
| JOHN R. ZELLWEGER, '35 | | <i>Sports Editor</i> |
| ALFRED A. ROCHESTER, '35 | | <i>Copy Editor</i> |

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 RICHARD F. NEWCOMB, '36
 W. WARREN SCHRAM, '36
 LUCIEN D. TRUXILLO, '36

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 ISADORE GLASER, '36
 CLIFFORD B. ROSS, '36

Copy

PAUL W. SCHMIDTCHEN, '36 DENNIS M. SZABO, '36
 FREDERICK E. WITTIG, '36

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| FRED R. DANIELS, '35 | | <i>Advertising Manager</i> |
| PAUL J. STRASSBURGER, '35 | | <i>Circulation Manager</i> |



Targum Council

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| ROY D. KEMPF, '35 | ELMER BEEBE GRISWOLD, '35 |
| CHARLES N. SMITH, '35 | FRANKLYN B. VAN HOUTEN, '36 |
| CHARLES H. McCLURE, '37 | MR. E. HOPKINS BRILL, '14 |
| EX-OFFICIO | |
| DEAN FRASER METZGER | PROFESSOR EARL REED SILVERS, '13 |

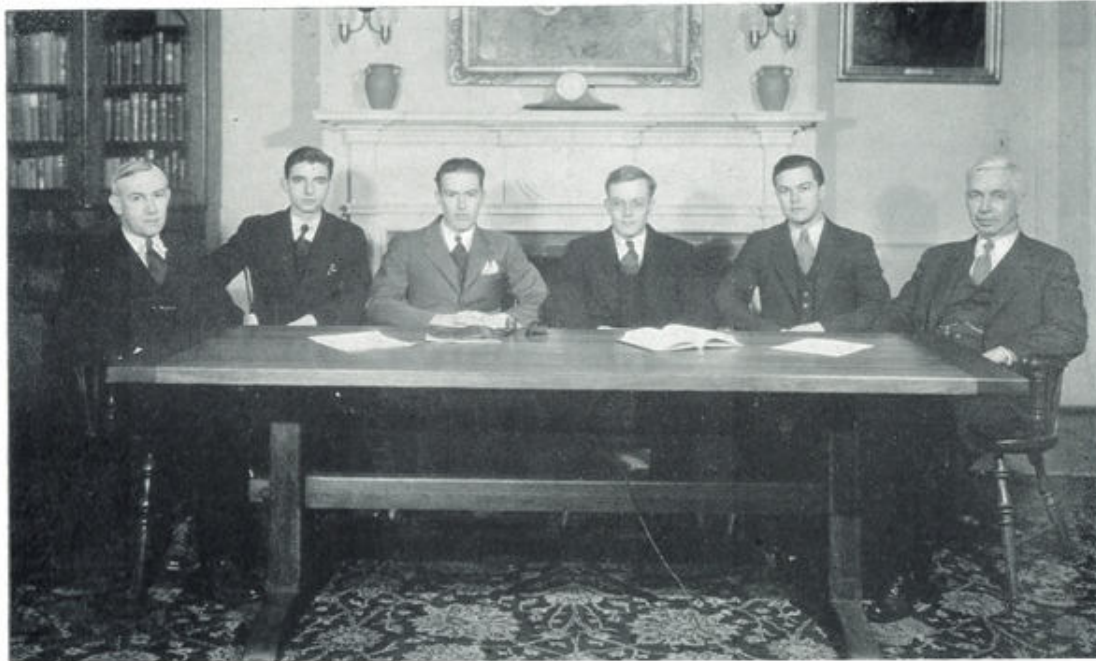
THE TARGUM HISTORY

FOUNDED in 1869, The Targum is one of the older college newspapers. It took its name from a bit of slang current in the sixties when a targum was a literal translation of one of the classics, what is now known as a "pony."

The paper first appeared as a monthly magazine and newspaper containing little news but many essays and compositions of more or less artistic merit. In the first issue, however, was one bit of outstanding news, a first hand, eyewitness report of the first intercollegiate football game now so famous in tradition. There was also a report of the second intercollegiate football game which was played the next week under Princeton rules at Princeton. It is almost unnecessary to add that the first game at Rutgers was won by old Queens and the second game at Princeton fell to the sons of Old Nassau.

The growth of the paper paralleled closely the growth of the University and it became in turn a weekly newspaper and then a semi-weekly. Its present organization finds the publication vested in an independent association which is fairly strongly entrenched with profits accumulated in former years. The direct control of its officers falls to the Council of nine men who represent the whole undergraduate body who are members of the association.

The Dean of Men and the Director of Alumni and Public Relations are ex-officio members of the Council while each of the three upper classes elects a representative. The editor-in-chief, business manager, president of the Council and graduate treasurer are elected by each retiring Council and serve to elect their successors. The managing editor, who also has a vote on the Council is appointed by the editor-in-chief.



Anthologist Council

| | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| DEAN FRASER METZGER | <i>Chairman</i> |
| C. REXFORD DAVIS | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| KARL A. HEKELER, '35 | <i>Secretary</i> |
| DR. CHARLES WHITMAN | <i>Faculty Adviser</i> |

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| EARL REED SILVERS | LUCIEN D. TRUXILLO, '36 |
| MELVILLE H. LINAWEAVER, '35 | JOHN S. KNEAL, '36 |

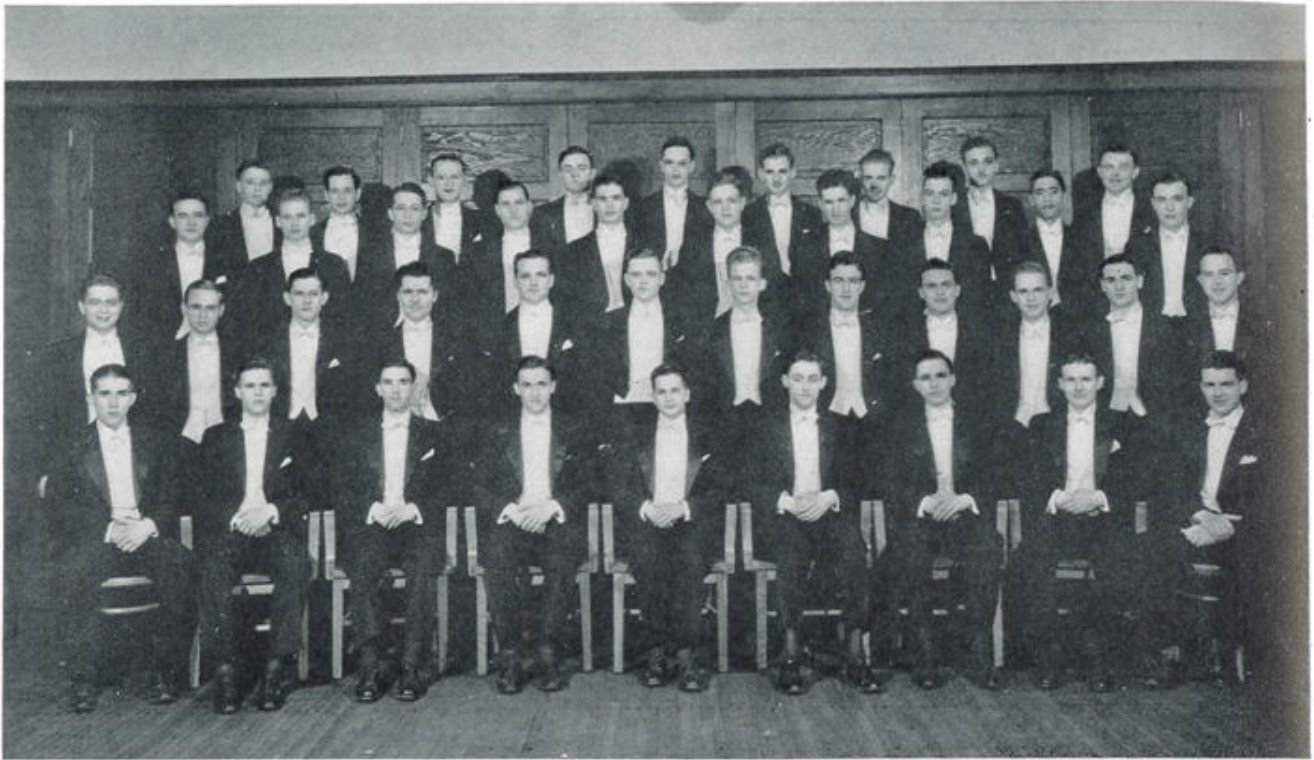
THE ANTHOLOGIST HISTORY

WHEN the Chanticleer, one-time leading college humor magazine whose articles and quips were the toast of the campuses throughout the country, was disbanded by the Administration the Anthologist became the sole literary organ of the Rutgers campus.

Previous to the decease of the Chanticleer it had appeared quarterly as a contemporary of the humor magazine, giving the best in Rutgers literature for Rutgers men. With the downfall of Chanty, the Anthologist, which had been published in small booklet form, widened its sphere of interest coming out with a regular standard size publication—still true to its fundamental ideal of only the best literature for the men of this campus.

With the able and whole-hearted support of the University's English department in the capacity of advisers on the literary merit of contributions, plus the no mean ability of many of our present undergraduates, the Anthologist is fortunate in being able to present "literata" of some degree of excellence. An occasional article from an alumnus with his naturally more mature viewpoint or from a student of the Extension Division lends variety to the magazine.

A college publication reaches a level of excellence in exact proportion to the quality of the contributions received by it from the student body. The Anthologist can do nothing by itself. The students on this campus can make it the leader of its field by contributing to it generously or they can cause it to stagnate into oblivion by their neglect.



Glee Club

| | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| HOWARD R. WEST..... | <i>President</i> |
| WILLIAM E. SPERLING..... | <i>Manager</i> |
| SAMUEL K. MOORE | }..... <i>Assistant Managers</i> |
| FRANKLYN B. VAN HOUTEN | |
| ROBERT F. UNCLES | }..... <i>Sophomore Managers</i> |
| JOHN F. GORDON | |
| JOHN N. GULICK | |
| HOWARD D. MCKINNEY..... | <i>Director</i> |
| F. AUSTIN WALTER..... | <i>Assistant to the Director</i> |

FIRST TENORS

STEVEN I. BEDNARZ, '37
 CARL W. BINGER, '35
 C. BRADFORD BROWN, JR., '38
 RICHARD DEWITT, '35
 DOUGLASS C. FRANK, '36
 JOHN B. GUTHRIE
 C. KILMER MYERS, '37
 RICHARD F. NEWCOMB, '36
 JOHN L. OBAL, '37
 ROBERT F. UNCLES, '37
 FRANKLYN B. VAN HOUTEN, '36
 A. CURTISS WELCH, '35
 CHESTER A. WING, '38

SECOND TENORS

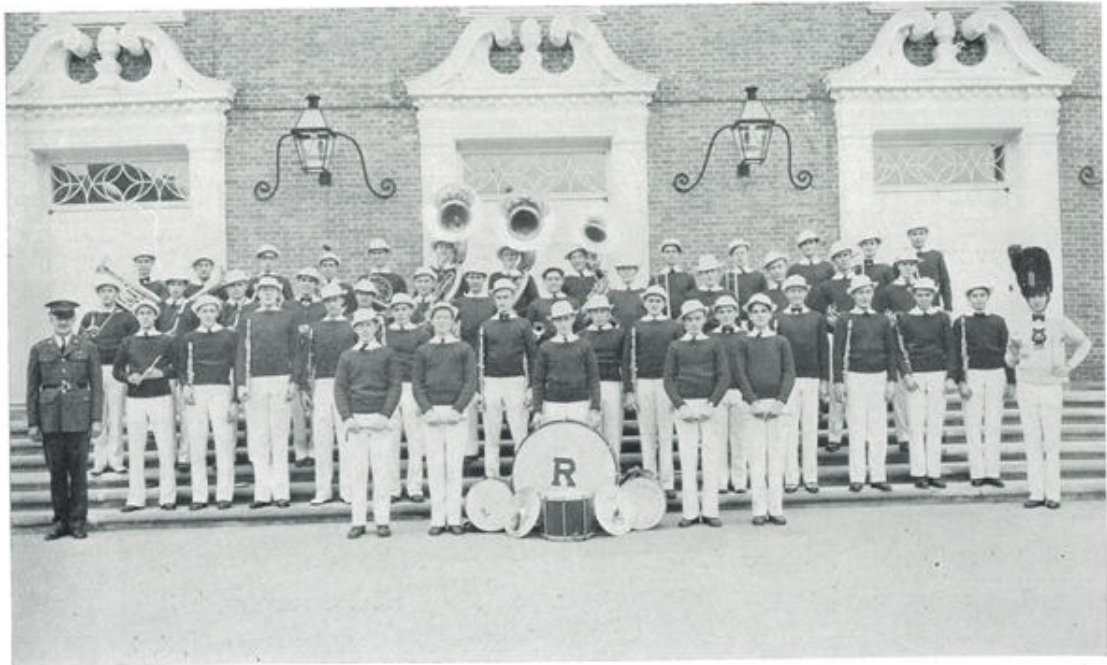
HECTOR R. GARDNER, '36
 VERNON C. GROUNDS, '37
 JOHN N. GULICK, '37
 DAVID S. HARTLEY, '36
 JOHN J. NILAN, '36
 WILLIAM A. RAFFENSBERGER, '38
 G. ROBERT TURNER, '38
 CHARLES N. VAN HOUTEN, '36
 ROBERT K. ZIMMERMAN, '36

FIRST BASSES

WILLIAM C. CLOVER, '35
 ROBERT D. CORBIN, '38
 JOHN F. GORDON, '37
 JOHN R. KEATING, '36
 SAMUEL K. MOORE, '36
 WILLARD F. MULLEN, '36
 STANTON F. RANDOLPH, '37
 EDWIN D. SCHNEIDER, '38
 RALPH H. SHEPARD, '38
 WILLIAM E. SPERLING, '35
 ELMER R. STRUYK, '36
 HOWARD R. WEST, '35

SECOND BASSES

NORMAN M. DUNSMORE, '36
 ROBERT G. FISHER, '38
 J. CLINTON HOGGARD, '38
 DAVID B. JOHN, '35
 RIDGWAY V. C. MOON, '37
 CLARENCE D. SCHIMMEL, '37
 EDWIN L. STEVENS, '36
 JOHN S. VAN MATER, '38
 EDWARD WEH, '36
 ARCHER M. WILSON, '38



University Band

JOSEPH A. BENDERSKY, '36..... *Drum Major*
 HENRY F. DAUM, '35..... *Student Leader*
 HOWARD R. WEST, '35..... *Student Leader*
 CHARLES W. COOK, U. S. A..... *Director*

FLUTE AND PICCOLO

ERNEST M. KOCH, '38

E♭ CLARINET

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| G. HAROLD BUTTLER, '36 | FELIX E. PANSY, '37 |
| IRVING R. DUFF, '36 | ELTON D. DAVIS, '37 |
| DAVID W. MCGUIRE, '37 | VINCENT F. MESEROLL, '38 |
| RANDOLPH G. MILNES, '37 | ERIC M. FARR, '38 |
| JEROME LEVY, '37 | LEONARD KRIEGER, '38 |

JOHN S. VAN MATER, '38

ALTO SAXOPHONES

FRANCIS PUCCIANI, '37

FREDERICK K. SUTPHEN, '37

MORTER M. DAVIS, '38

TENOR SAXOPHONES

LEON F. GARRISON, '37

A. EDWARD THOMPSON, '38

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

PAUL SHER, '36

CORNET

WILLIAM G. PLENTY, '36

JOHN A. MANGER, '38

KENNETH F. SCHAEFER, '37

JAMES H. PLUNKETT, '38

LLOYD R. GEADES

CONRAD WOLF, '38

CARL W. BAER, '38

CHARLES E. WOODWARD, '38

HORNS

JOSEPH A. BENDERSKY, '36

RINO L. RASTELLI, '37

STUART A. STEPHENSON, '36

VICTOR HURST, '38

TROMBONES

JOHN W. BUZBY, '36

ADDISON M. ABRAMOWITZ, '37

JOSEPH N. ECKERT, '36

ROBERT A. NANZ, '37

JOSEPH C. BENDER, '38

BARITONES

WILLIAM ELLIS, '37

EDWARD R. HERRICK, '37

BASSES

BIRDSALL S. ROWLAND, '37

PAUL S. MONROE, '38

RICHARD O. SMITH, '37

EDWARD N. SKIPWORTH, '38

SNARE DRUMS

HOWARD C. SCOTT, '37

JOHN CONNOLLY, '38

EUGENE W. SEIGAL, '38

BASS DRUM

HERMAN G. CUTHBERT, '38

CYMBALS AND BUGLER

CHARLES J. MEYERS, '37



Neutral Council

OFFICERS

| | | |
|----------------------|-------|---------------------|
| LOUIS F. CUDLIN, '35 | | President |
| RUSSELL WIGH, '35 | | Vice-President |
| CARL W. SCHMALE, '36 | | Secretary-Treasurer |

MEMBERS

1935

LESLIE R. BORLAND
HENRY MUTTS

SPIRO NANOS
ROBERT W. RUSSELL

OSCAR WARBACH

1936

ANTHONY DEL TUFO
ISADORE GLAZER
LEIGHTON GOUGH

LYLE E. HAGMANN
EDWIN H. KALEMJIAN
JOSEPH VENOOK

1937

RICHARD ANDRESON

VERNON GROUNDS

JOHN J. MULLIGAN



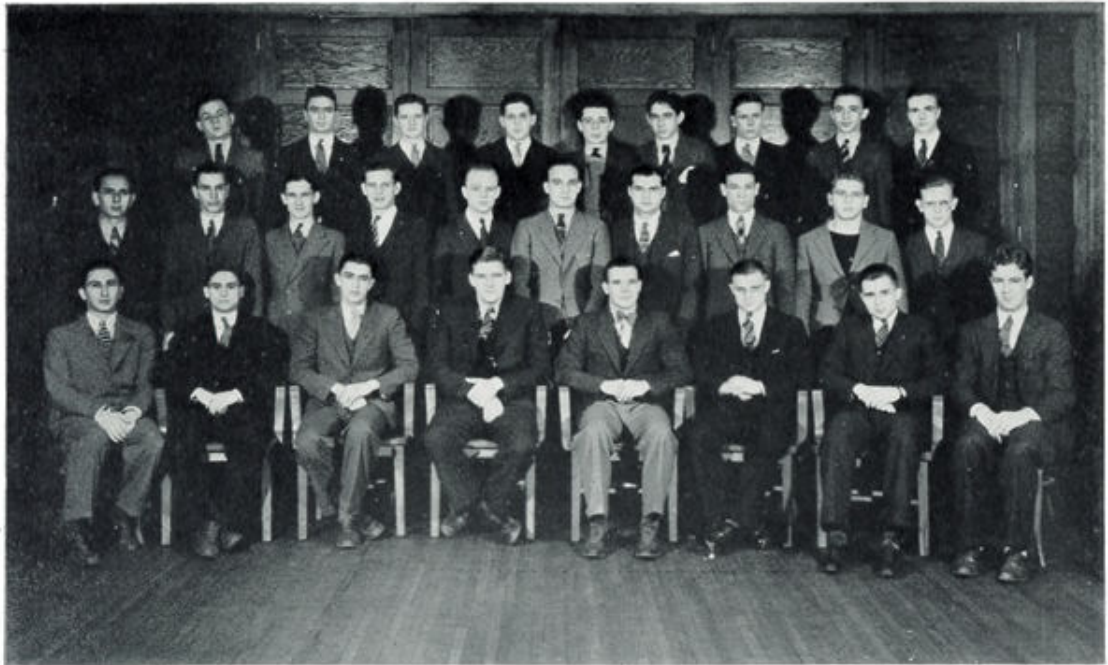
Scarlet Rifles

CAPTAIN KENNETH E. KLINE, U.S.A. *Faculty Adviser*
 THOMAS G. HARRINGTON, '37 *Captain*
 JOHN J. TOZZI, '37 *1st Lieutenant*
 CHARLES A. WATERS, '37 *2nd Lieutenant*
 HARRISON F. MURRAY, '37 *1st Sergeant*

RICHARD M. ANDRESEN, '37
 WILLIAM BARABAS, '37
 GEORGE H. BARNSTOFF, '37
 WILLIAM G. BARTLETT, JR., '38
 WILLIS P. BREWER, '37
 RICHARD H. COLE, '38
 DONALD VON G. CORWIN, '38
 JOHN D. COWLING, '37
 SAMUEL CRYSTAL, '37
 WILLIAM B. DAGGETT, '37
 NORMAN R. GLASS, '37
 JOHN D. GROSS, '37
 SAMUEL C. HARSHMAN, '37
 BENJAMIN G. HAWKES, '38
 EDGAR G. HEALY, '37
 WILLIAM R. HOWARTH, '38

GEORGE F. KIRSTEN, '38
 WILLIAM F. KROEMMELBEIN, '37
 PAUL M. KULISH, '38
 NEAL A. MARCOTRIGIANO, '37
 ABRAHAM H. MARMON, '37
 THOMAS J. MCKEON, '37
 EDWARD S. MILLER, '38
 CHARLES R. MOOG, '38
 WILLIAM E. MUNRO, '38
 ROBERT M. PATTON, '37
 HENRY W. ROGERS, '38
 ALBERT RUBIN, '37
 PHILLIPS U. SMITH, '37
 LEON D. STAR, '37
 HENRY S. WALTER, '38
 JOSEPH W. A. WHITEHORNE, III, '38

TUNIS S. WILLIAMSON



Varsity Debating

PROFESSOR RICHARD C. REAGER
Coach

1935

LEON R. CANTOR
HENRY F. DAUM
LEONARD V. GORCZYCA
LOUIS HEMERDA, JR.
HENRY J. HUTTEN
MYRON P. KOZICKY
FRED W. SCHAFFERT
PAUL TRILLING

1936

JULIAN G. BRAUN
F. LINCOLN HEINRICH
EDWIN H. KALEMJIAN
LAWRENCE W. KAUFMAN
J. RICHARD KEATING
STEPHEN W. MAROSI
PAUL W. SCHMIDTCHEN
DANIEL U. SMITH
JOSEPH D. WEKSELBLATT
DANIEL T. WINTER

1937

MAX BARD
EDWARD B. BERGEN
FRANCIS J. CAMPAGNIA
ALVIN A. ETINGOFF
OSCAR GERTNER
WALTER GIBER
ADOLPH J. GOLDENTHAL
JOHN F. GORDEN
VERNON C. GROUNDS
ARTHUR C. KAMMERMAN
ISADORE KRASNO
JOHN T. LAWLEY
DAVID LILIEN
THOMAS L. MORRISSEY
ERWIN MOSCOVITZ
GEORGE I. MUENCH
H. FREELING MURRAY
WILHELM N. PEIGELBACK
DAVID POTTER
SIDNEY L. SCHAEFER



Freshman Debating

Coach, RICHARD C. REAGER

FRANK R. BRADY

MYLES H. GEER

PETER A. HAIRE

KENNETH W. MACWHINNEY

RICHARD MCCORMICK

JOHN C. PATTERSON

ROBERT ROVNER

HAROLD L. RUBENSTEIN

SAM H. SCHURR

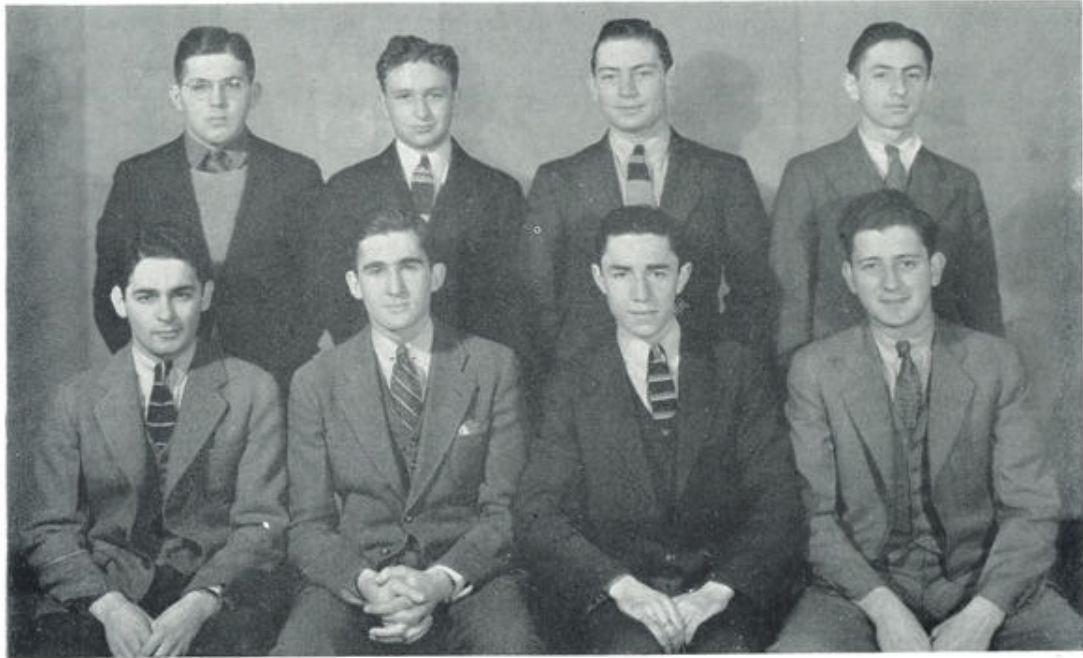
WILLARD VAN NOSTRAND, JR.

1934-'35 DEBATING

THE call for debate candidates in December found seventy men reporting to Coach Reager. Managers, working since last September, completed a schedule of twenty-five Varsity and nine Freshman debates. In addition to meeting traditional Rutgers' rivals, the teams made two trips; one squad traveling through New England, completing their schedule in Maine; the other going south, meeting American University, Richmond, William and Mary, Universities of North and South Carolina, completing their trip with a debate against Florida, at Gainesville.

Seven teams spoke over the radio, and six of the scheduled home debates were held before high school audiences throughout the state. Other squads appeared before Women's Clubs, fraternal organizations, and the American Institute of Banking Forum.

The general plan of Rutgers debating, which "allows each man who works a chance to represent his school in an intercollegiate contest" was followed during the season. Each man presented his ideas, using the extempore style of debate. Fifty-four men participated in a total of thirty-four contests with rival universities and colleges. The season closed was one of the most successful in recent years.



Jewish Student League

ISADORE GLASER, '36 *President*
 SAMUEL TEDLOW, '37 *Vice-President*
 ADDISON ABRAMOVITZ, '37 *Secretary-Treasurer*
 RABBI NATHANIEL KELLER *Adviser*

1935

FRANKLIN G. HOFFMAN
 ABRAM SOLTZ

HAROLD WHITE
 BENJAMIN WOLF

1936

JOSEPH BENDERSKY
 EDWARD C. BLUMBERG
 SYDNEY M. FRIEDBERG
 CHARLES M. GETTLEMAN
 MILTON GOLDMAN

MORRIS GROSSMAN
 AARON J. KAYCOFF
 ARTHUR E. ORLOFF
 MANUEL POLLACK
 ISRAEL SALTMAN

PAUL SHER
 BERNARD STOLLMAN
 MILTON TAUB
 JOSEPH VENOOK
 JOSEPH D. WEKSELBLATT

1937

ADDISON ABRAMOWITZ
 LAWRENCE ABRAMS
 SEYMOUR COHEN
 JESS ELSON

ABE HAMELSKY
 BERNARD I. HERMELE
 CAROLL CAHN
 ROBERT J. KENT
 ABRAHAM MARMON

LESTER S. MAX
 FELIX E. PANSY
 MORRIS RUTER
 SAMUEL L. TEDLOW

1938

NORMAN DAITZMAN
 DAVID FRIEDBERG
 CHARLES FLEISHMANN
 HERBERT GREENHOUSE

JEROME HALPRIN
 KOHVA ISSEROFF
 MORRIS PLEBINSKY

HAROLD L. RUBENSTEIN
 SYDNEY L. SCHAEFER
 SEYMOUR ST. LIFER
 BENJAMIN ZAMOST



American Society of Mechanical Engineers

LOUIS A. BENTON, '35 *President*

CHARLES E. FREDERICKSON, '35 *Vice-President*

JACK SPACHNER, '35 *Secretary-Treasurer*

1935

FRANK FERRY
 JAMES B. GREENE
 ROBERT S. HULL
 LAWRENCE C. PRAY

HORACE C. STRINGFIELD
 JOHN A. SAUER
 WILLIAM A. TEICHMAN
 ROLAND P. TRASK

JACK VAIL

1936

ROBERT M. CHAPMAN
 WILLIAM L. CURTISS
 GEORGE FINSTER

MILTON E. HUMMER
 HAROLD R. LIPMAN
 STANLEY F. REID

FRANK D. SCHWARTZ



American Society of Civil Engineers

OFFICERS

| | |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| LOUIS F. CUDLIN, '35 | <i>President</i> |
| ALFRED Z. HAHN, '36 | <i>Secretary</i> |

1935

JAMES AQUAVIVA
 JOSEPH DE VITO
 HENRY T. ELL
 H. SPENCER GREEN
 FREDERICK W. GUGEL
 GEORGE W. HAMMOND

CHARLES H. HOWE
 ROBERT C. KANE
 JOSEPH MADEY
 GEORGE B. MCGUIRE
 JOHN C. TERZELLA
 EDWARD P. WAGNER

1936

J. EDWARD CRABIEL
 L. THEODORE EDEN
 FRANKLIN G. PALCANIS

THOMAS F. PERRINE
 DAYTON D. ROBBINS
 HAMILTON M. ROSS



American Institute of Electrical Engineers

EDWARD J. IVERSEN, '35 *President*
ANTHONY T. DAVID, '35 *Secretary and Treasurer*

ALVIN GROENDYKE, '35
HENRY R. MUTZ, '35
BENJAMIN J. ROSIN, '35
HOWARD W. RUE, '35
RICHARD W. SICKLES, '35
G. WILLIAM ASAY, '36

G. HAROLD BUTTLER, '36
SAMUEL M. IOB, JR., '36
JOHN P. NEWTON, '36
ADOLPHE J. PONICHTERA, '36
THEODORE R. RASTALL, '36
JOHN G. ROSTA, '36



Rutgers Christian Association

NORMAN M. DUNSMORE, '36

President

FRED W. SCHAFFERT, '35

Secretary

LESLIE R. BORLAND, '35

EDWIN H. KALEMJIAN, '36

CHARLES N. VAN HOUTEN, '36

FRANKLYN B. VAN HOUTEN, '36

STEPHEN W. MAROSI, '36

CHAUNCIE K. MYERS, '37

VERNON C. GROUNDS, '37



Queens Players

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| DR. CHARLES H. WHITMAN | <i>Faculty Adviser</i> |
| WILLIAM H. SCHMIDT, '36 | <i>President</i> |
| WILLIAM C. CLOVER, '35 | <i>Vice-President-Manager</i> |
| SIDNEY K. HARTSTEIN, '35 | <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> |

MEMBERS

ROBERT J. STICKNEY, '35
 LEIGHTON B. GOUGH, '36
 CLINTON P. KING, JR., '36
 JOHN S. KNEALE, JR., '36
 PAUL W. SCHMIDTCHEN, '36
 EDWIN L. STEVENS, '36

HONORARY MEMBER

PROFESSOR RICHARD C. REAGER



Newman Club

| | | |
|------------------------------|-------|------------------------|
| WALTER H. ARCHBOLD, JR., '35 | | <i>President</i> |
| ALFRED A. ROCHESTER, '35 | | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| ANTHONY J. DEL TUFO, '36 | | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| CAPTAIN WILLIAM H. COLLETTE | | <i>Faculty Adviser</i> |

HENRY T. ELL, '35
 FRANK J. GLEASON, '35
 JOSEPH R. KENNY, '35
 JOSEPH A. MADEY, '35
 GEORGE B. MCGUIRE, '35
 ROBERT W. RUSSELL, '35
 ROBERT J. SLAMON, '35
 THOMAS N. WRIGHT, '35
 JACK M. BONVENTRE, '36
 FLOYD H. BRAGG, '36
 PATSY M. COSTELLO, '36
 WALTER S. CZERWONKA, '36
 JOHN R. KEATING, '36
 PETER KORNICKI, '36
 ANTHONY F. LOMBARDO, '36
 ARTHUR J. LYONS, '36
 MICHAEL C. RITOTA, '36
 EDWARD D. SCHWARZ, JR., '36
 FRANCIS J. CAMPAGNIA, '37

FRID J. DEROSE, '37
 JAMES W. DEVINE, '37
 ALBERT F. FUSCO, '37
 NEAL A. MARCOTRIGIANO, '37
 THOMAS L. MORRISSEY, '37
 JOHN J. MULLIGAN, '37
 WILLIAM J. RILEY, '37
 WILLIAM G. STORRY, '37
 JOHN J. TOZZA, '37
 AMERICO P. VITILLO, '37
 JOHN F. ANDERSON, '38
 FRANCIS J. CAHILL, '38
 WALTER F. CAMPBELL, '38
 JOHN J. KELLY, '38
 CLIFFORD G. LEWIS, '38
 THOMAS A. PATTEN, '38
 JAMES S. SMITH, JR., '38
 JOSEPH J. SMITH, '38
 STEPHEN J. STANOWISZ, '38

CHARLES V. WHITE, '38



Liberal Club

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 HENRY F. DAUM, '35 *Vice-President*
 JOHN KAZANJIAN, '35 *Secretary-Treasurer*
 DR. HOUSTON PETERSON *Faculty Adviser*

WILLIAM H. BAIER, '35
 HAROLD S. DANENHOWER, '35
 HERBERT E. DAVIDS, '35
 GUSTAVE B. HOLINER, '35
 ALAN M. JOHNSON, JR., '35
 CLIFFORD P. KAWULITZKI, '35
 LEON ORMOND, '35
 FRED W. SCHAFFERT, '35
 HAROLD J. SEFICK, '35
 LEWIS H. VAN CLEFT, '35
 NORMAN M. DUNSMORE, '36
 MARVIN MACKSON, '36
 WILLARD F. MULLENS, '36
 LEROY A. PHELPS, '36

LAWRENCE ABRAMS, '37
 WALTER GIBER, '37
 ADOLPH J. GOLDENTHAL, '37
 ISADORE KRASNO, '37
 DAVID LILIEN, '37
 WILLIAM C. MITCHELL, '37
 DANIEL RIFKIN, '37
 PHILIP GRUNDFEST, '37
 MORRIS RUTER, '37
 ABRAHAM E. SIMON, '37
 RALPH D. TORNBERG, '37
 JAMES W. LAUBACH, '38
 SAM H. SCHURR, '38
 THEODORE D. SPIELER, '38



Mathematics Club

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 WALTER E. LEVI, '35 *Vice-President*
 JOHN B. McILROY, JR., '36 *Secretary-Treasurer*
 PROFESSOR EMORY P. STARKE *Faculty Adviser*

RICHARD H. ELLIOTT, '35
 DONALD H. HAMSHER, '35
 JACK SPACHNER, '35
 PATSY M. COSTELLO, '36
 EDWARD A. DARBY, '36
 WILLIAM J. FISCHER, '36
 ARTHUR R. FREDRICKSON, '36
 HAROLD H. HASKIN, '36

BERTRAM JULIUS, '36
 ROBERT LEVITON, '36
 JOSEPH MARINO, '36
 HAROLD R. SELBY, '36
 PAUL F. STRYKER, '36
 PINCUS YACHNOWITZ, '36
 ZIGMOND W. WILCHINSKY, '37
 JOSEPH E. PRYOR



Ceramics Club

| | | |
|------------------------------|-------|-------------------------|
| WALTER H. ARCHBOLD, JR., '35 | | <i>President</i> |
| MILA A. WHITE | | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| ROBERT HAMILTON, '37 | | <i>Secretary</i> |
| ALFRED P. POLES, '37 | | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| PROFESSOR GEORGE H. BROWN | } | <i>Faculty Advisers</i> |
| PROFESSOR HERMANN F. VIEWEG | | |

WALTER HANSEN, '36
 WILLARD F. MULLEN, '36
 ROLAND T. GIRARD, '37
 WILLIAM F. SHROPSHIRE, '37

NORMAN W. HARRIS, '38
 EDWARD J. SMOKE, '38
 RAFAEL M. ZUBARAN, '38
 ROBERT F. ENFIELD

JAMES H. PLUNKETT



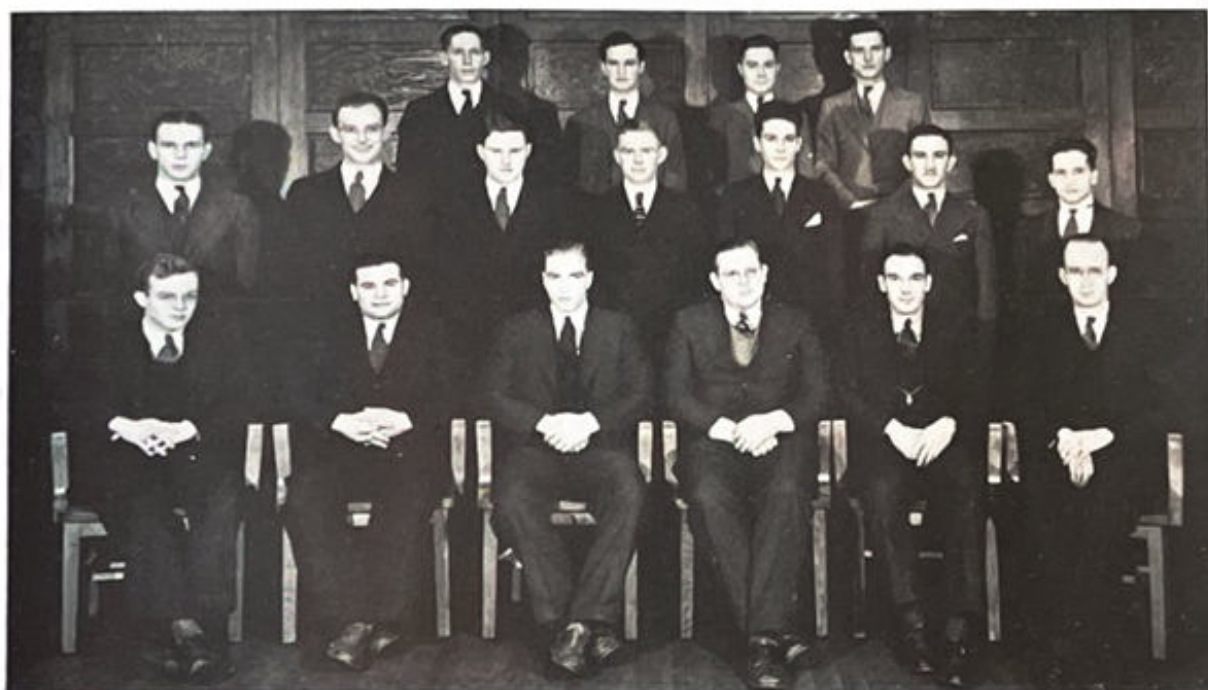
Agricultural Club

| | | |
|-------------------------------|---------|--------------------------|
| THOMAS N. WRIGHT, '35 | | <i>President</i> |
| RAYMOND W. LLOYD, '35 | | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| EDWIN H. FLOWER, '37 | | <i>Secretary</i> |
| WILSON R. LIVEZEY, JR., '36 | | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| DOCTOR W. REI ROBBINS | | <i>Financial Adviser</i> |
| PROFESSOR WILLARD C. THOMPSON | } | <i>Faculty Advisers</i> |
| PROFESSOR FRANK G. HELYAR | | |

CHARLES DEVINE, '35
 HERBERT R. HITCHNER, '35
 FRANK R. LANCASTER, '35
 ROBERT W. RUSSELL, '35
 OSCAR WARBACH, '35
 ROLLYN P. WINTERS, '35
 BENJAMIN WOLF, '35
 LYLE E. HAGMANN, '36
 HORACE E. HOSSLER, '36
 ARTHUR C. MAACK, '36
 RUSSELL B. MERWARTH, '36
 JOHN P. MIXNER, '36
 GEORGE A. WENZ, '36
 FRED N. YOUNG, '36
 HOWARD C. ZIEGLER, '36
 MILTON ZINBURG, '36
 ARTHUR C. BOBB, '37
 WILLIAM K. CARLING, '37
 FRED W. DAUM, '37
 CHARLES E. GINGRICH, '37
 OSCAR R. GRAHAM, 3D, '37

WILLIAM HIBBLER, '37
 JOHN SEELEY, '37
 DAVID SHEPPARD, '37
 WILLIAM STORRY, '37
 STEPHEN H. BACHOFEN, '38
 WILLIAM G. BARTLETT, '38
 CHAMPION C. COLES, '38
 WILLIAM P. COLLACOTT, '38
 SAMUEL CRYSTAL, '38
 STANLEY GAUNT, '38
 CHARLES H. HANSEN, '38
 FREDERICK C. HENN, '38
 KOHYA ISSEROFF, '38
 OLIVER M. JONES, '38
 EDWARD KARPOFF, '38
 GEORGE K. KIESEL, '38
 DANIEL LOEWENTHAL, '38
 MORRIS PLEVINSKI, '38
 EUGENE W. ROBERTS, '38
 MAX RUBIN, '38
 HENRY L. TERHUNE, '38

ERNEST CONTIER



Hortus Club

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| WILLIAM A. WILLARD, '35 | <i>President</i> |
| ROBERT W. PUGH, '35 | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| KARL A. HEKELER, '35 | <i>Secretary</i> |
| ALFRED R. DAMIANO, '35 | <i>Treasurer</i> |

B. WILBUR CREIGHTON, '35
 K. GORDON HOFF, '35
 FRANK R. LANCASTER, '35
 WARREN H. SHEPPARD, '35
 LEONARD STEWART, '35
 HOWARD R. WEST, '35

JOHN R. WILSON, '35
 WILLIAM O. COLLINS, JR., '36
 HOWARD C. ZIEGLER, '36
 WILLIAM K. CARLING, '37
 ABRAHAM H. MARMON, '37
 JOHN G. SEELEY, '37



International Relations Club

CLIFFORD P. KAWULITZKI, '35 *President*
 HENRY F. DAUM, '35 *Vice-President*
 WILLIAM H. BAIER, '35 *Secretary*
 PROFESSOR ANDREW G. RONHOVDE *Faculty Adviser*

RICHARD G. BRILL, '35
 LEON R. CANTOR, '35
 HAROLD S. DANENHOWER, '35
 WALTER I. HULSAVER, '35
 ALAN M. JOHNSON, JR., '35
 AVERILL F. JOHNSON, '35
 ALOYSIUS J. KAISER, '35
 FRED W. SCHAFFERT, '35

ROBERT J. SLAMON, '35
 EDGAR W. TILLYER, '35
 PAUL TRILLING, '35
 LEWIS H. VAN CLEFT, '35
 JULIAN G. BRAUN, '36
 ROBERT A. HARDIE, '36
 JOHN R. KEATING, '36
 LE ROY A. PHELPS, '36



German Club

OFFICERS

| | | |
|----------------------------|-------|------------------------|
| HAROLD H. HASKINS, '36 | | <i>President</i> |
| OSCAR E. BEDER, '36 | | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| J. AARON ROBINSON, '37 | | <i>Secretary</i> |
| PROF. ALBERT W. HOLZMANN | | <i>Faculty Adviser</i> |
| PROF. CARL F. BAYERSCHMIDT | | <i>Faculty Adviser</i> |

1935

OLIVER R. BROMMER DONALD H. HAMSHER BERNARD ROSENFELD

1936

| | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| RAYMOND L. GIRARD | PHILIP N. PRATSCHER |
| AARON J. KAYCOFF | LELAND B. RANSOM |
| THOMAS C. MARKANTES | JULIUS S. SIEGEL |
| JOSEPH VENOOK | |

1937

| | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| STEVEN I. BEDNARZ | FRANK T. MORAN |
| WILLIAM H. BRUCKER | ALVAH RARICK |
| FRED W. DUCCA | ALBERT RUBIN |

1938

| | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| WILLIAM H. ECKERT | PAUL A. OLAND |
| MILES H. GEER | JOHN C. PATTERSON |
| FREDERICK B. NAYLOR | HAROLD L. RUBENSTEIN |
| DAVID G. NEANDER | SEYMOUR RUBENSTEIN |
| HOWARD E. NEHMS | ELVIN L. SILLS |

ARTHUR J. SILVERMAN



Italian Club

ANTHONY J. DEL TUFO, '36 *President*
 JOHN J. DE ROSA, '36 *Vice-President*
 FRED J. DeROSE, '37 *Secretary-Treasurer*
 DR. GEORGE E. DILLER *Faculty Adviser*

PATRICK M. COSTELLO, '36
 RAYMOND GIRARD, '36
 WILLIAM LAURO, '36
 ANTHONY F. LOMBARDO, '36
 MICHAEL C. RITOTA, '36
 ALBERT F. FUSCO, '37
 CHARLES GLASER, '37
 NEAL A. MARCOTRIGIANO, '37
 ANTHONY N. NAPORANO, '37
 FRANCIS PUCCIANI, '37

RINO L. RASTELLI, '37
 FULVIO A. RONCA, '37
 JOHN J. TOZZI, '37
 AMERICO P. VITTILO, '37
 WILLIAM CARISTE, '38
 NICHOLAS D. CARUSO, '38
 JOHN LEPORE, '38
 FRANK W. PISCIOTTA, '38
 JOSEPH C. RAGONE, '38
 LEONARD J. ROTONDI, '38

MICHAEL RUSSO, JR., '38



French Club

| | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| RAYMOND L. GIRARDO, '36 | <i>President</i> |
| C. MALCOLM BATCHELOR, '37 | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| WALTER S. BAKER, JR., '36 | <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> |

GEORGE E. ADAMS, '36
 ANTHONY J. DELTUFO, '36
 PHILIP GERBER, '36
 DENNIS M. SZABO, '36
 RICHARD M. ANDERSON, '37

RINO L. RASTELLI, '37
 RICHARD HAMMEL, '38
 THOMAS MACMEEKIN, JR., '38
 EDWARD S. MILLER, '38
 RICHARD E. STRINGFIELD, '38

CARROL F. BAILEY, '38



Winants Club

SPIRO NANOS, '35 *President*
 PHILIP MARUCCI, '36 *Vice-President*
 LEIGHTON B. GOUGH, '36 *Secretary*

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ROBERT LEVITON, '35 | RALPH H. HOLTJE, '37 |
| HENRY R. MUTZ, '35 | EDWIN T. KAISER, '37 |
| JOHN W. PLAUKA, '35 | FRANCIS PUCCIANI, '37 |
| STEPHEN REPTA, '35 | WILLIAM J. RILEY, '37 |
| MORGAN SWEENEY, '35 | WILLIAM S. STORY, '37 |
| JOHN P. WIKSWO, '35 | AMERICO P. VITILLO, '37 |
| PATSY M. COSTELLO, '36 | EARL S. WHITAKER, '37 |
| ANTHONY DEL TUFO, '36 | CHARLES BOBRONSKI, '38 |
| PAUL H. HUNTER, '36 | CHAMPION C. COLES, '38 |
| JACOB S. LEAMING, '36 | WILLIAM P. COLLACOTT, '38 |
| RUSSELL B. MERWARTH, '36 | EDWARD FISHKIN, '38 |
| MICHAEL C. RITOTA, '36 | KOHVA ISERROFF, '38 |
| DAVID F. SULLIVAN, '36 | EDWARD KARPOFF, '38 |
| WILLIAM BARABAS, '37 | JOHN LEPORE, '38 |
| FRED J. DEROSE, '37 | PAUL A. OLAND, '38 |
| FERDINAND E. GREIFENSTEIN, '37 | VEADO RADOULOVICH, '38 |
| ARTHUR J. SILVERMAN, '38 | |



Quad Club

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1936

GEORGE E. ADAMES
 FRANCIS H. CAMPBELL
 PHILIP GERBER
 ROLAND C. GRAY
 WILLIAM LAURO

ROBERT LINCZER
 MARVIN MACHSON
 THOMAS C. MARKANTES
 ANTHONY N. NAPORANO
 CARL W. SCHMALE

MILTON J. WOLGIN

1937

EDWARD J. BANAS
 ALBERT RUBIN
 ALFRED M. GOODMAN
 ROBERT J. KENT

JEROME LEVY
 OSCAR MEYERSON
 RINO L. RASTELLI
 KENNETH F. SHAEFER

RUSSELL STEIN

1938

JOHN H. BERDAN
 WILLIAM S. CHICHESTER
 DONALD VON G. CORWIN
 ARTHUR DE GROFF
 BERNARD D. EVSLIN
 DAVID FRIEDBERG
 HERBERT GREENHOUSE
 BERNARD I. HERMELE
 WILLIAM J. KLEIN

CARL A. KISTLER
 JOHN J. KROSS
 BENJAMIN J. LAZANSKY
 SEYMOUR RUBENSTEIN
 SEYMOUR ST. LIFER
 JACK SUSSMAN
 JOHN A. VERMEULEN
 JOHN G. WATSON
 CONRAD WOLF



Ford-Hertzog Group

LESLIE R. BORLAND, '35 *President*
 VERNON GROUNDS, '37 *Secretary-Treasurer*

ROBERT W. CHAPMAN, '36
 ALBERT G. COLLARD, '37
 EDWARD CRAWFORD, '37
 DONALD C. DIXON, '38
 ELTON M. EENIGENBURG, '37
 EARLE W. HUTCHINSON, '37
 EDWIN H. KALEMJIAN, '36
 HAROLD F. MANTE, '38

STEPHEN W. MAROSI, '36
 JOHN J. MULLIGAN, '37
 CHAUNCIE K. MYERS, '37
 RAYMOND J. PONTIER, '38
 BAYLIES U. SMITH, '38
 HENRY L. TERHUNE, '38
 WILLIAM E. UR, '38
 CHESTER A. WING, '38



Commuter's Club

OFFICERS

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 JOSEPH VENOOK, '36 *Secretary*

1936

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| AARON J. KAYCOFF | ARTHUR C. MAACK |
| ANTHONY F. LOMBARDO | THOMAS S. REID |
| HARRY SCHNIEBER | |

1937

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| LAWRENCE ABRAMS | GILBERT H. GRAY |
| ROBERT L. ANGEVINE | ISADORE KRASNO |
| BENJAMIN BECKER | DAVID POTTER |
| JOHN F. BETZ | MORRIS RUTER |
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Alpha Chapter of New Jersey

Established 1869

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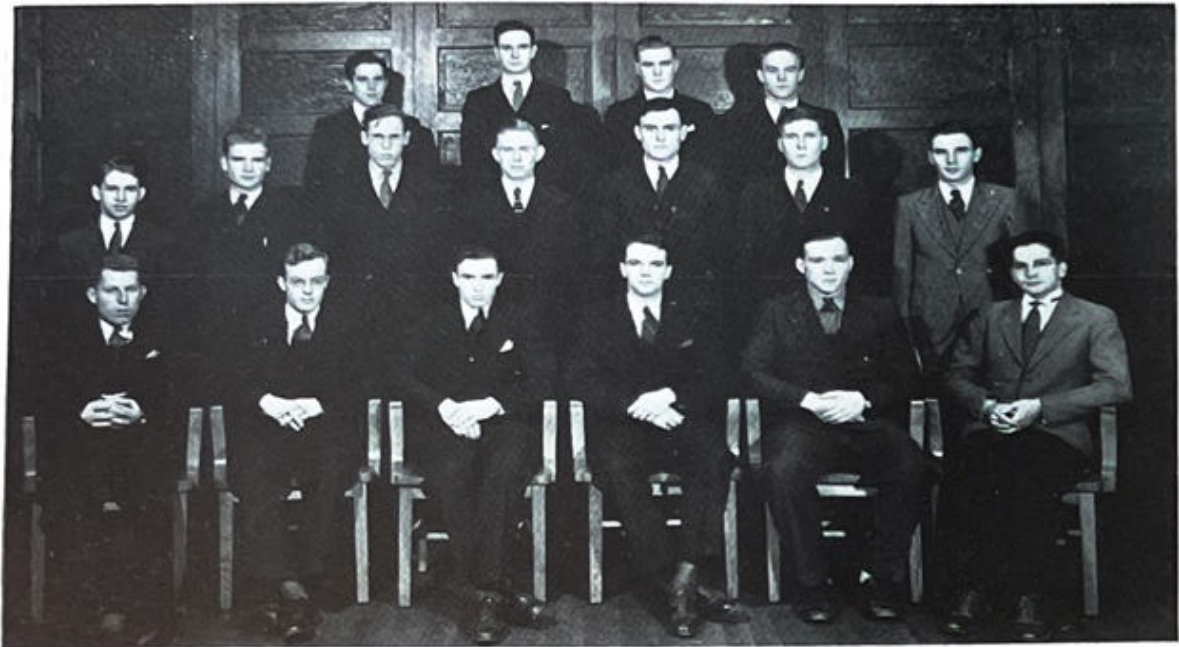


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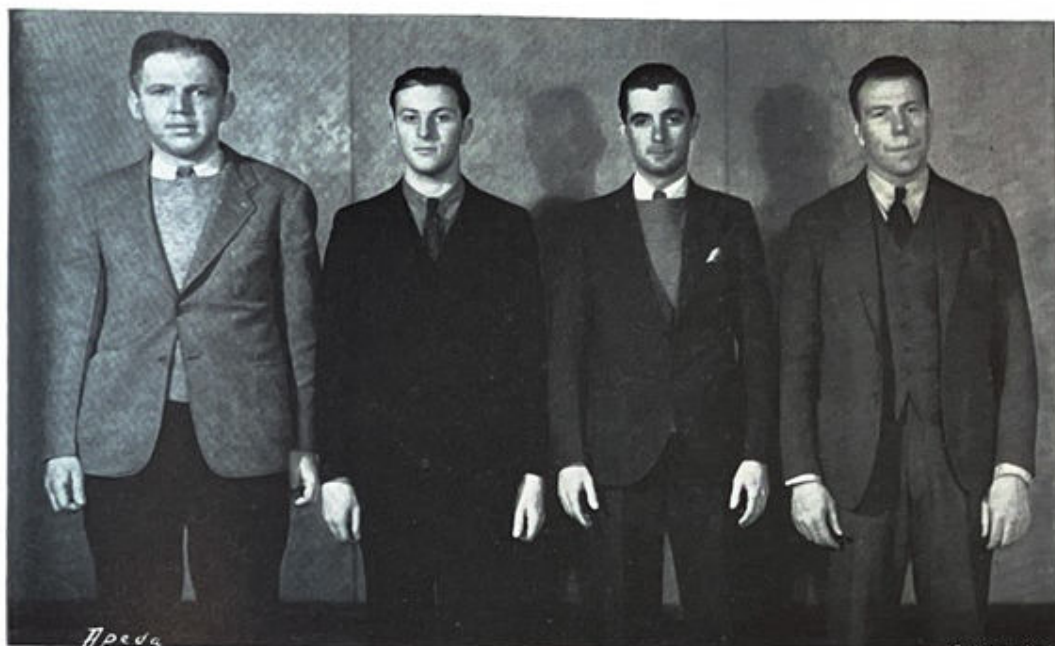
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Kappa Phi Kappa

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Social Affairs

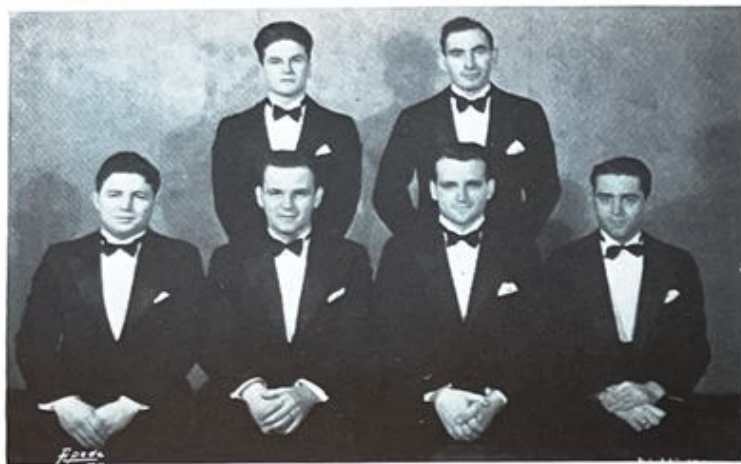
Rutgers Social Functions

JUNIOR PROMENADE

ON Friday evening, February 15, the Junior Class presented the outstanding event of the social season—the Junior Promenade. Close to one thousand persons enjoyed to their hearts' content the sophisticated rhythms of that very popular maestro, Isham Jones, one of America's foremost dance orchestras, who played from 10 P.M. to 3 A.M. in the most effectively decorated Gymnasium yet seen at Rutgers.

A competent committee, under the capable direction of Peter Kornicki, John Aquila, and Kenneth Doty, deserve the hearty congratulations that is their due on the outstanding success of the affair.

The decorating scheme was the most unique attraction to be seen at the Gymnasium for a major dance in some time. The work, carried out by the Sloer Decorating Company of Trenton, was most pleasing and had a distinct tone of variety. There was a solid canopied ceiling, draped to the gallery, making a welcome change by concealing the all too-prominent girders. The gallery railing was draped from top to bottom by a mixture of rosetta and fan-shaped pieces set off by a background of



JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Seated—J. AQUILA, P. KORNICKI, J. NILAN, A. DELTUFO

Standing—D. BAKER, K. DOTY

natural green smilax. The pool was arranged in a rose garden effect and with the many varicolored lights did much to add to the festive and pleasant atmosphere. In the center of the ceiling was a huge chandelier flanked at either end by a smaller chandelier which combined to fill the gymnasium with a subdued and colorful illumination. The orchestra was on a gaily colored platform directly before the center entrance from the lobby and facing the pool.

A second innovation of the affair were the elaborate Prom programs chosen by the committee. The covers were of burnished gold plate, cut out to disclose the Rutgers seal in gold against a black background which enclosed the dance programs proper. The back covers of the programs were of heavy black celluloid and being wider than the front cover and the other pages had engraved on them in gold letters "Junior Prom 1936." A red cord and tassel held the program together. An additional novel feature of the programs was the inclusion of a program of the events of the Prom week-end which included two basketball games, a varsity wrestling match and the house parties on Saturday evening.

Chaperones for the affair were Dean and Mrs. Charles E. Partch and Professor and Mrs. Eugene E. Agger. Included in the list of guests of the committee were President and Mrs. Robert C. Clothier, Dean and Mrs. Walter T. Marvin, Dean and Mrs. Parker H. Daggett, Acting Dean and Mrs. Frank G. Helyar, Dean Margaret T. Corwin and Dean Leah Boddie of the New Jersey College for Women, and Dean and Mrs. Fraser Metzger.

Five straight hours of entertainment, including a freshman and varsity basketball game with Lafayette, a varsity wrestling match with University of Pennsylvania were the events to which sports lovers were attracted Saturday afternoon.

The curtain was finally drawn down on one of the most enjoyable week-ends

at the University when twenty of the fraternities and clubs on the campus held their house parties on Saturday evening. This was the close of another one of those memories that linger long after the end of our undergraduate days. The congratulations of the whole University are extended to the Junior Class on the stupendous success of their Promenade.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

AN interesting innovation in the social life of the University this year was the Rutgers-N. J. C. reception held early in November in the Gymnasium by President and Mrs. Robert Clothier. Marking the opening of the social season for the freshmen, the reception was chiefly to offer an opportunity to the students of the two colleges to become acquainted.

The Scarlet Key Society, assisted by a group of twenty N. J. C. seniors, presented the members of the two classes to President and Mrs. Clothier. The same group also introduced the students of the two colleges to each other and aided in the evening's entertainment.

The Student Relations Committee of the Women's League presented an interesting program including various types of entertainment and informal diversion. For those who desired to spend the evening dancing, music was provided by the Rutgers Jazz Bandits.

THE SCARLET KEY DANCE

ONE of the outstanding affairs of the program introducing the football season of 1934 took place in the Gymnasium on Saturday, September 29, when the Scarlet Key Society presented its third annual dance. About two hundred and fifty couples were present; Clark Vogel and his committee are to be congratulated on their very efficient management of the affair. It proved to be a financial as well as an outstanding social success.

Perc Arnsten and his ten-piece orchestra furnished the music for the affair and it was to the well-rounded program of musical selections that every one skipped the light fantastic. The applause which greeted his unique rendering of some of the new popular numbers proved that they were very much appreciated. The music itself was augmented by the appearance of three versatile soloists from the members of the band. The Scarlet Key informal dance is looked forward to by everyone with the coming of the social season to Rutgers, and it is assured that the Society disappointed no one by this year's presentation.

NEUTRAL COUNCIL DANCE

RINGING down the curtain of another successful football battle, the Neutral Council can also credit themselves with a very admirable performance at their third annual football dance, held in the Gymnasium on Saturday evening, November 3.

By popular request Perc Arnsten and his ten-piece orchestra returned to the campus and, needless to say, his popularity greatly increased with the evening's renditions of the currently popular favorites. His style, closely copied after that of Jan Garber, is a balm for quickly wearied feet, and the result is that dancers are loath to leave the floor when the hour of midnight rolls around.

Glaser and his committee did a notable job with the affair and are to be congratulated for the innovations employed in making the dance more attractive. Refreshments were served during the intermissions much to the delight of those that find water most unsatisfying.

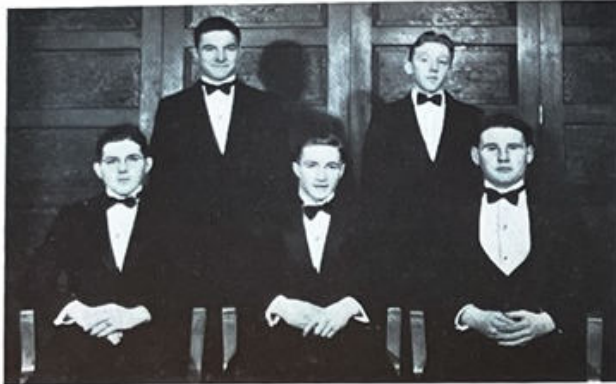
The number of people attending was greatly increased by the fact that the dance was given the atmosphere of a home coming and invitations had been sent out beforehand inviting the Alumni to make this engagement if possible.

SOPH HOP

ABOUT 400 couples had a most enjoyable evening on Friday December 7, when the Sophomore Class presented its annual formal dance in the Gymnasium. An innovation was introduced at this affair which appeared to meet with the approval of everyone who attended. Two orchestras were engaged for the affair, thus providing music continuously from 9 P.M. 'til 2 A.M. The Committee, headed by Clayton French, considered themselves fortunate in being able to secure both Enoch

Light and George Hall on the same evening, because both orchestras are extremely popular and their hotel engagements and radio work take up so much of their time that opportunities to secure them for college dances are limited.

Those that attended the dance were well pleased with the artists both orchestras brought with them. Mary Danis, with Enoch Light, sang many numbers in her own inimitable style and was especially pleasing in the nursery rhyme numbers for which she is well known. Loretta Lee and Sonny Schuyler, who sang with George Hall, richly deserve the applause which



SOPHOMORE HOP COMMITTEE
 Seated—M. BARD, C. V. FRENCH, T. HARRINGTON
 Standing—N. HEUTCH, K. BRADFORD

greeted their efforts and both were busy between numbers signing autographs for their many followers among the dancers.

Howard R. West, '35, and other members of the Hortus Club who planned and executed the unusual and attractive decorations, scored a distinct success with their Egyptian setting. Black, silver and red were the colors used, and the effect gained by indirect lighting added to the illusion of a hazy twilight on the desert. The fraternity booths were suggestively decorated to resemble the tombs of the Egyptian Pharaohs, and the Gymnasium as a whole was the replica of a typical desert scene.

Programs were made of white mother-of-pearl linen, with a gold Rutgers seal embossed in the lower righthand corner. Chaperons for the affair were Professor and Mrs. Henry Keller, Professor and Mrs. Richard Reager, Assistant Dean and Mrs. Edward Heyd and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray.

Rounding out the week-end of the Soph Hop the Student Council conducted a Tea Dance in the Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. The music was furnished by Eddie Lippman and his Band and those who attended spent a delightful two hours dancing to the popular tunes of the day. In the evening the week-end was brought to a very successful conclusion at each of the separate Fraternity Houses which held House Parties following the evening dinner.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS

“CENTURY of Progress in an Evening” was the year’s most outstanding social function of The Women’s League of Rutgers University. Originally scheduled for the evening of January 18 and intended only for the benefit of members and friends of the League, it was so successfully received that it was carried over by popular demand to January 19, and opened to the students of the University.

As the visitor entered the building he found to his amazement that the familiar interior of the Rutgers Gymnasium had been replaced by the colorful splendor of the

World's Fair. Directly inside the entrance stretched the long Avenue of Flags, to the right lay a Russian village, while at the left the Alps towered above a small Swiss village. At the end of the Avenue of Flags the swimming pool had been converted into a shimmering lagoon across which Little Spain had been recreated. Even the Streets of Paris—minus Sally Rand—had not been forgotten. The final touch of realism was added by the native refreshments served at each of these villages. To the scientifically minded visitors the Hall of Science was the outstanding exhibit. Here the great advances of modern science were shown by learned professors who astonished the group with their scientific magic.

In addition to these World's Fair scenes were a group of exhibits showing the work done by members of the faculty. Of special interest to the friends of Rutgers were the photography exhibits by Gordon McClintock, paintings, and a collection of all books written by members of the faculty and graduates of Rutgers.

THE CONCERT SERIES

AMONG the highlights of the winter season of 1934-35 was the annual concert series sponsored by the Music Department. Carrying on a tradition established seventeen years ago Director Howard D. McKinney again brought to our campus an imposing list of world famous artists.

The series was opened by a concert on the evening of November 5, at which time was presented one of the world's leading pianists and composers, Sergei Rachmaninoff. The climax of the program was the rendition of the composer's own famous work "Prelude in C-sharp Minor." On December 13 an excellent and delightful program was presented by the Don Cossack Russian Chorus. Composed entirely of ex-officers of the Imperial Russian Army, they aroused unusual interest by their original manner of presenting Russian and Cossack war songs. On January 28 the Boston Symphony Orchestra was featured under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky. Recognized as one of America's premier symphonic orchestras, their performance was flawless.

On February 20, the series was continued by a concert of chamber music by the Manhattan String Quartet with Julian deGray, pianist. The unusual freshness and spontaneity of these younger artists completely captivated the large audience present.

A different type of artist visited our campus on March 6, in the person of Nelson Eddy, one of America's leading baritones. Always interesting to all types of music lovers, his performance was enthusiastically received.

Rewarded on every occasion by capacity audiences, Director McKinney has indeed been successful in his efforts to bring artists and music of the better type to Rutgers.



SERGEI RACHMANINOFF

BALLET RUSSE

ON the night of March the 15th the brilliant Rutgers concert series, under the direction of Howard D. McKinney, contributed an appearance of Colonel Wasely de Basil's Russian Ballet de Monte Carlo at the State Theatre and so initiated New Brunswick to a new taste. The company danced three ballets before an audience of more than two thousand, "Les Presages," "Les Sylphides," and "Le Beau Danube."

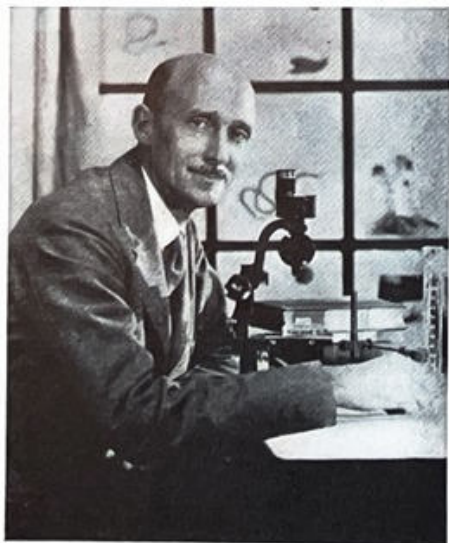
Rutgers was introduced in this final concert presentation to the most potent theatre art of them all, combining as it does drama and comedy, music, decore and dancing. The Russian ballet has delighted kings and emperors in the old days as well as thrilling the most sophisticated critics of today in Paris, London and New York. There was hardly a seat left in the house as the curtain rose on the first scene of "Les Sylphides," staged to Chopin's music. "Les Presages," a dramatic story of destiny, danced to the music of Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony," in four parts, was next presented. The program concluded with Strauss' "Le Beau Danube," a Viennese idyll which was acclaimed enthusiastically by the audience. It would be hard to say which ballet appealed most to the audience. Many enjoyed the quiet charm of "Le Beau Danube," but the terrific emotional appeal of "Les Presages" evoked thunderous responses from the group. "Les Sylphides" was probably the most universally appealing of the dances.

Col. de Basil's company of lovely ballerinas and vigorous male artists of the dance, which last year moved blasé Broadway and the principal cities of the East to cheers, is the direct inheritor of that art which produced Nijinsky and Pavlova. The Colonel, a former military man of old Russia and lately the director of the Russian Opera in Paris, organized his ballet a year after the death of Serge Diaghilev, the great modern genius of the Slav art, in 1929.

With Leonide Massine, Diaghilev's protege, as maitre de ballet, principal dancer and creator of many of the ballets in the company's repertoire, Col. de Basil chose his young stars from among the most gifted products of the four Russian schools of the ballet, established in Paris since the Revolution. Among the principal ballerinas are Tamara Toumanova, who was discovered by the late Mme. Pavlova as a child of seven in Paris; Irina Baronova, Tatiana Riabouchinska and Vera Zorina. Massine, David Lichine and Yurek Shabelevsky led the male dancers.

The youth of the company has been a source of wonder and admiration to audiences in Europe and America. Two of the stars, Mlles. Toumanova and Baronova, were only sixteen when they first came to this country last December, and a very few of the ballerinas have passed their twentieth year. Despite their youth, however, their repertoire ranges all the way from "Les Sylphides," a classic ballet of old Russia, to productions as modern as "Union Pacific," a ballet based on the building of the first railroad to the Pacific and written by the distinguished American poet, Archibald MacLeish.

THE LECTURE SERIES



DR. WILLIAM BEEBE

A MOMENTOUS contribution of the year 1935 to the Rutgers campus was the series of lectures delivered by the foremost men in American statecraft and science. These men were Dr. William Beebe, naturalist and author; Donald R. Richberg, Director of the National Emergency Council and former counsel for the National Recovery Administration, and Robert A. Millikan, Chairman of the Executive Council of the California Institute of Technology. Clyde Eddy, explorer, addressed the first gathering of lecture-goers on February 27, on the topic of "Exploring the Colorado River." Mr. Eddy spoke in the absence of Dr. Beebe, who was forced to postpone his talk because of sickness. Dr. Robert C. Clothier, President of the University, introduced the series and expressed his pleasure at the gratifying response. The lectures took place in the gymnasium.

Few figures in the field of statecraft are more cosmopolitan than Mr. Richberg, who

spoke on March 27, on the subject of "Reconstructed Individualism." Mr. Richberg was born in the south. He has sat as master in chancery in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, and was chairman of the Resolution Committee of the 1924 Progressive Convention at Cleveland. In addition to his achievements in statesmanship and the legal profession, he has written the popular books, "The Shadow Men," "In the Dark," "Who Wins in November?" and "A Man of Purpose."

Rutgers awaited anxiously Dr. Beebe's presentation of his illustrated lecture, "Five Hundred Fathoms Down," which finally was given on the 6th of April, after having been twice delayed because of illness. He and his bathosphere, the steel ball in which he descends into unexplored depths of the ocean, have been front page news for an international following of readers since 1930. He has made many descents into the waters off Bermuda and Haiti, and in 1934 reached a record depth of 3,028 feet. The weird life encountered by him under the seas and presented in his lecture gripped his audience at Rutgers in awe-inspired wonder.

Moving pictures were employed to show his method of marine research. Animated cartoons showed fish that live so deep that they are beyond the sensitivity of the camera and that have been seen only by the eyes of Dr. Beebe.

The final speaker of the brilliant series was Robert Andrews Millikan, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the California Institute of Technology, who spoke on April 17. Mr. Millikan's lecture, "The Significance of Modern Physics" had great brilliance and the happy faculty of translating the oftentimes technical terms of science into familiar terms. Mr. Millikan has been, since 1923, a dominant figure in the world of science. He received in 1923 the Nobel Prize in Physics for isolating and measuring the quantity of electricity carried by a gaseous ion.

BAND DANCE

A SUCCESSFUL band concert and dance was held in the Rutgers Gymnasium on the evening of Saturday, March 23. The band under the capable direction of Mr. Charles W. Cook contributed its program during the early part of the evening. The concert comprised two marches, one being "For the Nation's Honor," and "Guard of Honor"; selections from the opera "Schwanda"; a novelty march featuring the drummers of the band entitled "The Big Bass Drum"; and this in turn was followed by selections from "Blue Moon." A march, "The Washington Greys," concluded the concert. After a brief intermission there was an exhibition drill by the "Scarlet Rifles" to the music of "Scarlet Rifles March," composed by Mr. Cook. This feature was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present and the concert itself was a decided success.

After the exhibition drill there was informal dancing until midnight to the danceable tunes of Dick Broome and Jack Humber's Canadian Royal Orchestra. It is hoped that the Band Concert will find a permanent place on the Rutgers social calendar.

SECOND SCARLET KEY DANCE

THE second Scarlet Key dance of the year was held April 13, and was in the nature of an informal spring dance. It was under the direction of Edward Kalemjian and was held in the main gymnasium which was appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Entertainment and music for dancing was provided by Vince Calendo and his famous fourteen-piece orchestra, featuring Louise Blaine, charming new star of radio. Calendo himself is also well known as a radio singer. In addition both he and his orchestra have done considerable work in Hollywood. Needless to say, these famous entertainers were enthusiastically received by the campus.

The affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Scudder, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirkwood.

MILITARY BALL

AS The Scarlet Letter's time for going to press approaches, preparations are already under way for the annual Military Ball Week End. As usual it is to be under the direction of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization. The opening shot of the week end, to use military terms, will be fired on the afternoon of Friday, May seventeenth, at which time is to be held the annual presentation of the R. O. T. C. unit; inspection, a dress parade, and appropriate war games are planned.



MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE

Seated—S. TEMPLE, R. RUGER, E. D. ACKERMAN

Standing—F. FERRY, M. THOMPSON

The main event of the week end, the Military Ball, will be presented Friday evening in the University Gymnasium. Decorations suitable for a military function, glittering uniforms, as well as much less formal spring attire should combine in creating a unique atmosphere. Entertainment and dance rhythm will be furnished by George Hall and his orchestra.

The programs, already designed, are appropriately colored in red, white and blue. The covers are of transparent white tissue paper beneath which is a figure of a toy soldier and a dancing doll. In an upper corner is the gold seal of the Scabbard

and Blade society. The programs are held together by red and black silk cord to which are attached tassels of the same color.

The Ball is to be chaperoned by Colonel and Mrs. W. C. Miller, Captain and Mrs. A. P. Croonquist, Captain and Mrs. W. H. Collette, and Captain and Mrs. K. E. Kline.

The week end will be climaxed by various athletic contests Saturday afternoon and house parties which will be held Saturday evening by the various fraternities and living groups. This year's Military Ball, which is being planned under the direction of Robert Ruger, is to be a definite step in the direction of establishing this function as the outstanding affair of the spring season.

RUTGERS IN DRAMATICS

THE Rutgers dramatic talent found expression in the Little Theatre production of the play of 1940—"Men Must Fight." This interesting futuristic play was a joint production of Rutgers and N. J. C., and appeared through the direction of Mrs. Jane Inge, Associate Professor of Speech and Dramatics at N. J. C. The cast included the names of five Rutgers men. These were Edwin Kubach, '35; William H. Schmidt, Jr., '36; Robert Land, '36; Robert Angevine and John Gordon, both of '37.

"Men Must Fight," by Reginald Lawrence and S. K. Lauren, a play depicting the attitude toward war in 1940 of three generations of a proud American family, that of Secretary of State Seward, was originally produced October 14, 1932, by J. P. Bickerton, Jr., at the Lyceum Theatre, New York. It ran for a total run of only thirty-five performances, despite favorable reports from the newspapers. It is a regular policy of Mrs. Inge's group to offer plays that have met with only moderate box-office success in their professional presentations, despite artistic merit and favorable reception from dramatic critics. The New York presentation of "Men Must Fight" was

staged by Arthur Sircon, with Douglass Montgomery (now of motion pictures), Erin O'Brien-More, Janet Beecher, Alma Kruger, and Gilbert Emery in the cast.

Three of the Rutgers men made their first appearance in "Men Must Fight." They were Kubach, Land and Gordon. Schmidt has had previous experience in the production of Mrs. Inge, having played in "Let Us Be Gay," "Spoon River Anthology," and "As Husbands Go" and in the Queen's Players productions of "Loyalties" and "Journey's End." Angevine has appeared previously in "As Husbands Go."

SENIOR BALL

A NOTE of sadness fills us when we of the class of thirty-five glance towards the Senior Ball, the farewell dance. It is most appropriate that the facts of this dance have not yet appeared on the horizon. We only know that Senior Week must come and with it, the grand farewell social—the Senior Ball—and, "ah!, 'tis but a weary, weary world . . .!"

The Senior Ball Committee, composed of William Sperling, Louis Cudlin, Joseph Kenny, Charlie Crooks, Frederick Daniels and William Clover, chairman, had no announcement to make

concerning their plan of program. In acknowledgment, we regret that the Senior Dance follows with too great a margin the publication of our Scarlet Letter.



SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE

Seated—W. E. SPERLING, L. CUDLIN, W. CLOVER

Standing—C. CROOKS, J. KENNY

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