

1922

BLUE LIEN

1923



Old College



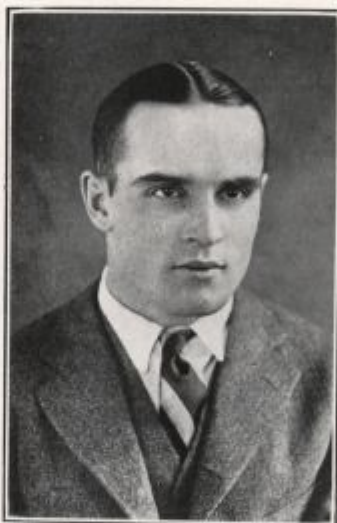
*Old College, shrine of Truth, great Worthy walls,
We look upon thy lines with reverent eye;
Thy tall and stately pillars and thy halls
Stand high above us, as we say goodbye.
We realize that thou are Heart and Soul
Of Alma Mater, our loved mother dear;
That 'neath thy shel't'ring roof we set our goals
Resolved to be true sons, to know not fear.
Fair edifice, our trials are nearly done,
Wise men have signed our scroll, an armistice;
We know not if the battle has been won
But surely that our passing will mean this:
We'll struggle to perpetuate thy fame,
We pledge our all, our lives, to guard thy name.*

—J. P. W.

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1922 BLUE LIEN 1923



J. S. Elliott
PRESIDENT

The Juniors' Log

SEPTEMBER, 1920, was indeed a most important period in the development of Delaware College for it was at this time that Dr. Hullihen became our leader, and the now famous class of '24 entered the portals of the institution to help him in his work.

Our first tilt with the Sophomore class came in the annual bag rush held on Frazer Field. The contest was divided into two periods of fifteen and five minutes respectively. At the end of the clash, the Freshmen had carried one bag the entire length of the field, but the number of bags carried over the line counted more than the distance covered, so we were forced to face defeat.

Many very good men were added to the track team by the class as was evidenced in our first contest on the cinder path. Betzmer displayed his ability in the javelin and the shot put. Fouracre showed marked speed in the 440-yard dash. Middleton went over the bar in the high jump like a regular.

Our engagement with the class of Twenty-Three on the gridiron was a classic long to be remembered in the hearts of the various contestants. Each team had accounted for a touchdown before the whistle blew which ended the first half. The Sophs added another counter to their list and kept the lead until the finish. A real spirit was instilled into the class in this game, a sort of "last man" spirit which prevails whether battles are won or lost.

On December 15, 1920, the class of '24 held its initial social affair. After a few delays, the Hotel duPont in Wilmington was finally reached where a full course dinner was enjoyed by the students. The evening's good time was brought to a close by the wonderful performance of the musical comedy, "Irene", at the Playhouse.

The class greatly laments the loss of two of its prominent members due to the influenza epidemic. James M. Chipman and Robert Walker were both worthy representatives of '24, and, although absent from us in body, their spirit still remains.

In the fall of 1921 it became our duty as Sophomores to receive the new class of '25. The reception committee had attended to every detail so that during the first two weeks many parties were held in which the first-year boys were the invited guests.

In the annual track meet between the two classes, '24 came in with flying colors. Once again "Tarzan" Betzmer displayed his wares by taking first place in the javelin, discus, shot put, and broad jump; moreover he came in second in the half-mile. The final score was 70-47.

Our next opportunity to display our athletic ability came when the two under classes met on the gridiron. It was a glorious day for '24. The Freshmen had to

The Juniors' Log

take the count to the tune of 13-0. Due to the fine coaching of MacDonald, the Sophomores resembled the Varsity as they lined up awaiting the whistle.

Perhaps our most outstanding achievement as a class in athletics was the winning of the championship in the inter-class basketball games. The Freshmen proved to be our real opponents, but we finally beat them, the score being 28 to 9. The players received silver basketballs significant of their prowess on the hardwood court.

The months and years have passed away and those of us who have been fortunate to remain within the portals have at last become acclimated to the ways of the college. As Juniors, the task still remains ahead of us perhaps more evident now than in the past. It is true that our number has greatly dwindled since matriculation, but such a course is no more than natural.

It is difficult to say how many will be present on commencement day to receive the coveted "sheepskin." Even if there be only one classmate present, the spirit of '24 will so be embodied in him that we all shall share the honor. We have made a *resume* of our actions in the past. It now remains for us to let our actions speak louder than words of our future development.

—THE HISTORIAN.



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MERWYN APPLETON AKIN

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Joplin, Missouri

Blue Hen Board; Rifle Club; Varsity football
(I, II, III); Class baseball (I, II); Class track
(II); Footlights Club; Varsity Club; Druids;
Cercle Francais

"Cherub"



Σ Φ Ε



SEEN Akin in action on the football field, the observer would instantly classify him as a "diamond in the rough"—incidentally the said observer would probably attribute the nickname, "Cherub," to the law of opposites. But seen anywhere else than on the gridiron Merwyn Akin is likewise readily recognized as a diamond, but a diamond with a radiance, not merely a sparkle. Moreover, the polish is there also.

"Peter Pan" would have been a much better and more appropriate sobriquet for "Cherub" than the one by which he is known; for one who knows him cannot imagine him without a group of admiring youngsters about him, inspiring him to many—ah—undignified performances for their amusement. He won't grow up.

The famous unknown quantity is that which will keep Akin out of a football game or away from a dance; it has yet to be discovered.

A student by necessity, an athlete by heart, and a gentleman by nature—that's "Cherub." The "show-me" state can be forgiven for raising mules—it also produced "Cherub." And what're mules, anyhow?



Σ Φ Ε

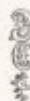
HENRY SHURTLEFF BARKER, JR.

AGRICULTURE

Lansdowne, Pennsylvania

Varsity Tennis (I, II, III); Class basketball (I, II, III); Class football (II); State Grange Prize (I); "Ag." Club

"Hen"



HREE years ago this lad came into town and registered from Lansdowne, Pa., Buz recording the name without extra charge. We might add that Marriott Johnson was with Hen at the time as he had been since their marble-shooting days, and will doubtless be till the band plays slow music for one or the other.

Hen is clever at tennis and this ability has won him a rep at Delaware, where since his matriculation, he has been undisputed champion of the lime-lined courts.

Speaking of tennis naturally makes us think of love. We know very little of Hen's "affaires de femmes" but we have learned that West Chester claims him as a week-end resident. And we know little of that burg except that a normal school is located there and that the town is over-run with pretty girls.

Quiet and unassuming, Hen has a "hello" for all and a host of friends among Delaware men.

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GEORGE BIDDLE BREUNINGER

ARTS AND SCIENCE

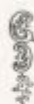
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Class football (II)

"Buff"



Σ N



BOYS, I'm offin' ya like a dirty shirt." Thus George vehemently expresses his utter distaste for some person or thing. This is only one of "Buff's" extemporaneous slang expressions which have gained him the reputation about the campus of being able to express his thoughts and impress them on his hearers better than any other campus inhabitant. In fact, all other aspirants for this distinction gave up the day that "Buff" entered college—on or about September 22, in the year of our Lord, 1920.

George drifted down this way from his residence in Germantown, Pennsylvania. His coming from Germantown, however, doesn't mean a thing, because he has spent so much of his time in South Philly that he has the characteristic accent of that locality.

Despite the fact that George has acquired a lot of valuable slang in his travels, he is a light (probably lesser) in the literary world—that is, he appreciates good literature. He is neither a grind nor a time-waster, and one reading of a subject is enough for him to assimilate its contents thoroughly.

As a vocation, he and an intimate friend have started in the taxi business by establishing the "Black and Blue Taxi Company" with headquarters on the campus. It would, indeed, be unethical to state the name of the flivver the "company" uses.

Like all other great men, the Great Breuninger has an avocation—that of drawing pretty (?) pictures. We are not sure whether he will turn out to be a Coles Phillips, a Bud Fisher, or a Goldberg character.

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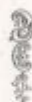
KAN LEONG CHUN

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Honolulu, T. I.

Entered Delaware in Junior year. Sigma Alpha
Phi, Dartmouth College Chapter

"Kanky"



ANKY" is a native of the land of the Lotus Eaters and the yokahula girlies. He wandered to the states to complete his education after graduating from his high school in Honolulu. Fate brought him East, and he completed his first two years at Dartmouth. But "Kanky" could not endure the bitter winters up there in New England, so he came to Delaware to win another "D". His abilities in track and baseball were soon a source of considerable comment about the campus.

His quiet and friendly disposition has won him many friends among his new associates. His tales of his travels over the globe, and especially in the Far East, are sure to arouse the interest of those who take the trouble to pump them out of him.

"Kanky" likes America, but he has a natural hankering for his home back in "God's Country." Perhaps we shall have the good fortune to call on him some day away out there in the Pacific; and perhaps he will greet us with his usual grin, and welcome us into his home to meet Mrs. "Kanky" and all the little "Kinkies."

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HAROLD WILLIAM CLIFT

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Wilmington, Delaware

Blue Hen Board; Secretary Class (III); Class track (I, II); Class baseball (II); Rifle Club

"Cliff"



Γ Δ Ρ



HERE'S our friend Harold Clift, some say lank, some say lean, some say tall. Still, he remains the same "six-foot-three"—seventy-five inches of man. In 1920, Harold was but a sand-polished youth from brilliant Atlantic City. But now his personality is radiated to the outer world through a veneer of Delaware polish. Despite the fact that Harold came from a city where the wild waves sigh and where the wilder mermaids make visitors sigh, he was never initiated into the sweet magic of Delaware waters. Instead of commencing his college course with a cleansing bath in the Holy waters of the "Loving Cup," he performed the auspicious task of pushing a penny across Main Street with his nose!

Harold is a quiet boy and is not personally known to all of the men of the campus. Fortunately, it is because he makes it a point to be as inconspicuous as possible. How he does it, we don't know, with such a structure to carry around with him. Despite his backwardness, he is willing, at all times, to do a favor for a friend and he will go out of his way to do something which will reflect credit upon the University. His manner of doing things, his efficiency, and his pleasing disposition have made him a fast friend of many of us. While unable to take part in athletics, he has always been a hard worker at athletic contests, filling the air with his cheerful and helpful "Yeas" for Old Delaware. He is never a kicker but always a booster. May the Seven Gods send the University more men like Harold Clift!!!

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Σ Φ Ε

HOWARD LEROY CORKRAN

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Wilmington, Delaware

Orchestra (I, II, III); Band (I, II, III); Social
Science Club; Junior Prom Committee

"Corkie"



S "Corkie" kept himself apart in his first year at Delaware it was not until he was a Sophomore that we began to know him. He is a chap with many peculiarities and one does not appreciate his true worth until after an extended period of association. We have learned, however, that there are many subcutaneous qualities which are to be admired, for he is a cheerful giver, a decidedly worth-while companion, and a good-enough thinker. "Corkie" does not only look on the bright side of life but is continually polishing it and holding it up for his fellows to look at. As a thinker he has already decided that he will enter the lumber business, such a decision placing him nearer to success in life than many of his "un-oriented" companions.

Fortunately Corkran knows how to buck against odds. His training has been thus for years and he has done so with success. It is claimed that it is the force behind the Buck that has kept him on the straight and narrow path since coming to Delaware.

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JAMES HARMER DONALSON

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Wilmington, Delaware

Varsity football (I, II, III); Class baseball (I);
Druids; Captain Class Rifle team (II); Vice-
President Class (III); Captain Varsity foot-
ball (IV)

"Kid"



Σ Φ Ε



AS FAR as football goes at Delaware, kid is the center of the activity, having held down the pivotal position on the varsity eleven since straying into Newark. His experience in parlor sports often flashes forth on the gridiron, for he is just as liable to tackle around the waist or the neck as he is around the shoe strings.

As far as the fair sex goes—some of course go quite a distance—Donalson, we are told has long ago settled down and confined his hair-net tearing escapades to one certain lassie. Use gridiron tactics and you'll nail 'er, but don't harm 'er Donalson.

Kid has a great capacity for literature. It is claimed he cut his teeth on a book. Anyway he has usually got his head poked into some book—now, however, the literature he likes best is mail from his female.

At times Donalson is inclined to be somewhat pessimistic and incloses himself in an atmosphere of stygian gloom, but aside from this we rank him as one of the whitest men unhung.

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CLARENCE BURWICK DOWNING

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Milford, Delaware

William D. Clark Prize for Mathematics (II)

"Monk"



EY, wha' ja' get in the math exam last Thursday?"

"Flunked cold. Wha' d' ja' get?"

"Same. Tha' guy Downing pulled a century."

Many remarks such as these were heard about the campus soon after "Monk" entered Delaware from the town of Milford in the county of Sussex. There are no two ways about it, Monk was and is a student of seemingly super-human abilities. Even though he is exceptionally good in Math he is not far below this in all his other studies—in fact, he knocks down "A's" in everything he undertakes.

Monk wailed long and loud because he could not take more than thirty-five hours in his M. E. course; so in order to give him some peace of mind he was allowed to hook three hours of Economics on his schedule.

However, he is more than a student—he is a good fellow, quiet and unassuming. He is one for whom the feeling of friendship ripens with age.

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ISAAC STIDHAM ELLIOTT

ARTS AND SCIENCE

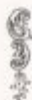
Wilmington, Delaware

Class treasurer (II); Varsity football (I, III); Varsity Track squad (I, II); Captain Class track (I, II); Class basketball (I, II); Class baseball (I, II); Third Place Weekly Meet (II); Blue Hen Board; President Class (III); Varsity Club; Druids

"Ike", "Stid"



Σ Φ Ε



ND in his Sophomore year, his fellow students having recognized his superior qualities, Ike was presented with a blue ribbon.

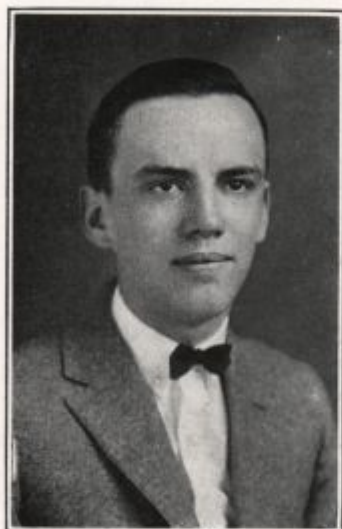
Isaac Stidman Elliott, alias Ike, alias Buz, alias Stid, alias Ben Turpin, alias Shiek, etc., is prominently identified with all manner of campus activities from athletics on down to studies. He takes an active interest in all except, probably, work, where his attitude is inclined towards the horizontal.

During his second year Stid mystified the student body by his frequent visits to Wilmington. Nor did his explanation that he was "hooverizing" enlighten us very much till we learned her name. However, she's no relation to the originator of meatless Mondays or date-less weeks, etc., etc.

Ike's eternal triangle is formed with sports, studies, and "les femmes" at its apex. The triangle is not equilateral. In fact it is very irregular. At the far end of the long side is studies. But Stid is a fast worker and does justice to all his interests in whirlwind fashion.

We were slow in realizing the depth of thought under Stid's evenly divided, patent-leather hair until we heard him murmur "This Darwinian theory is only monkey-business, and believe me, some of us took darn poor jumps when we sprang from our origins."—Et tu, Brute?

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WILLIAM RICHARD FOSTER

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Trenton, New Jersey

A. A. E.; Class track (II)

"Bill"



ATHEMATICAL wizards may come and go but none can compare with Bill Foster who seems to thrive on Calculus and Physics problems which many of us cannot even digest. However, his ability to define certain words is not so great. We can pardon this fault but we never can forgive his irresistible habit of shouting "Oh, Ma," at times when we regard such an act as being impudent.

In spite of himself, Bill cannot restrain from sudden outbursts relating to those wild times with the State Normal girls at Trenton. This is confidential—Once, while he was driving through those traffic jammed streets of Trenton, he was brazen enough to put one arm on the back of her seat. It seems that the traffic officer had gone to a fire.

Bill's big ambition is to become the high and almighty ruler of his native village, namely, the mayor of Trenton. If this ambition is realized, Trenton will surely suffer from Blue Laws, for Willie is a church-goer of the first rank—even though he does reserve a seat in the last pew.

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JOSEPH ALLEN FREAR, JR.

AGRICULTURE

Wyoming, Delaware

Class track (II); Class baseball (I, II); Druids;

Assistant Manager Basketball (III)

"Bumpty", "Philly"



Σ N



ALLEN came to us direct from the "sticks." When he first landed on the campus he was as mild and unassuming as any farmer lad could be; but he soon lost a part of this uncalled for "bashfulness." Immediately, upon becoming oriented to his new surroundings, he went out for an assistant-managership, and indeed, he worked so faithfully in his Freshman year that he could have chosen any sport he desired. Basketball was his one weakness; so in his Sophomore year he chose this as the sport to which he would devote his entire energies. He was rewarded for his work in the spring of 1922 by being elected Assistant Manager of Basketball.

In stature, "Bumpty" is what his name denotes—"a mere bump on the log;" but to sit in one room and listen to him in another you would think he stood 6 foot 3 inches in his stocking feet. We can trace this uncalled for charge directly to one lady at "Newark 162, please," who has evidently told him he was as "brave and strong" as any one in school.

Indirectly, we have heard that the Bell Telephone Company has received many complaints because Number 162 is monopolized by one person; but we can now say that Allen has alliviated a great deal of pain and suffering on the part of others by talking a half hour three times a day, instead of an hour and a half at one time.

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Γ Δ Ρ

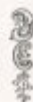
ALBERT OLIVER HERMAN GRIER, JR.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Wilmington, Delaware

Class Treasurer (III); Druids; Orchestra (I, II, III); A. A. E.; Band (I, II, III)

"Al"



ALTHOUGH he is a little fellow, Al makes up for his lack of stature by his handle, Albert Oliver Herman Grier, Jr. As if four names were not enough to burden the public he insists the "Jr." be tacked on. We often wonder if Al has any qualms about earning his B. S. degree. His name card of itself would be a short story.

But Al carries more than a name. In his head are all the latest jazz tunes which he reproduces on his tenor banjo for those of the restless feet. Many, many rubles has this trade earned him and yet he "carries on" in his lessons in an irreproachable manner. He and his "beloved" instrument are inseparable; in fact, we could not imagine him in his shroud without it.

No one sees Al without hearing him simultaneously. His noise is almost as large as his name. The negro dialect which he learned on the end of minstrel-circles is among his chief assets. Even the efforts of "Ye Gods" in Purnell Hall have been futile among the many attempts to cure him of it.

We have no fear of Al's not succeeding in Life. To him his natural abilities have opened many roads to success.

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GEORGE ROBERT HERMAN

AGRICULTURE

Newton Square, Pennsylvania

Class track (I, II); Scrub track (I); "Ag."

Club; Blue Hen Board

"Pete"



"**H**OWDY!" This salutation is always characteristic of our friend Pete. It matters not whether the passer-by is Senior or Freshman, "Howdy" is the familiar greeting which he extends to everyone. George is representing Newtown Square, Pennsylvania at the University. The folks "up-state" all feel proud when they read concerning the success of their worthy representative. Herman always takes pride in telling the boys that some Congressman owns a farm in the vicinity of his country home.

George claims poetry as his most popular pastime. He has written many sonnets commenting on "The Fall of Rome," "The Gilded Lady," and "The Man Without a Country." Herman hopes that some day, after he has completed his course in Agriculture, that he will be appointed Poet Laureate of Delaware. Pete sent in such wonderful answers to the Limerick contest which was held in Philadelphia that the various judges complimented him most heartily and told him not to write any more for he would surely win the coveted prize. Who knows but that some day in the near future George's bust will occupy a prominent place in the famous Trophy Room.

Although Herman does not stand out as one of the "shining lights" of the University, he does have a very sincere way of making friends, so that to those of us who know him personally, he is every bit a worthy friend, loyal classmate, and true son of "Old Delaware."

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1923



K A

EDWIN ANDERSON HOEY

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Dover, Delaware

Vice-President Class '23 (II); Varsity Cross Country (I); Varsity track (I, II, III); First Sergeant Co. "B" (III); Footlights Club (I); Captain Co. "B" (IV); Varsity Club; Druids

"Pat", "Irish"



MADE up, he looks like this: An Irish face and one hundred and thirty-five pounds of grit, Pat Hoey.

Perhaps we can attribute part of his pluck to a lack of grey matter. He certainly doesn't know when to quit, but keeps plugging away.

It is a shame that we must place Pat in the category of woman-haters. In fact, we must apologize to the Dean for having to do this. At least, he claims to be one. Those who have seen him in action know better. We feel certain that he has a "one-and-only" somewhere. It might be well to state, however, that Pat comes from a family of soldiers and sailors.

If Pat has some bad qualities, he also has many good ones. There have been few men who have ever worked harder for their Alma Mater and for an education than Irish. He may be seen either on the campus, on the street, or at Sam Bell's, but always he has a smile and a cheerful greeting for everyone, unless something is wrong with "B" Company.

Truthfully, though, he is admired by everyone. Many are the friends and few the enemies of the pluckiest track man Delaware has had in its many years.

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GEOFFREY V. C. HOUGHLAND

AGRICULTURE

Newark, Delaware

"Ag." Club

"Jeff"



Ω A



He is usually known as "Jeff"; but we like his other name, "Happy." "Happy" Houghland has sort of a jingle to it which fits our hero to a tee. However, custom demands that we call him "Jeff." If you ever want to get up a lively party you can count on "Jeff" to make things scintillate.

He has occupied a peculiar social relationship on the campus; he is the only student we know of who belongs to the Faculty Club. Before "Jeff" decided to augment his career with a college education he meandered down here from up in New England somewhere and got a job on the Experimental Station staff. He has done excellent research work in this capacity, and has shown considerable spirit in assuming the role of student in the bargain.

We do not know whether or not he is making a study of poultry down on the farm, but we do know that he knows considerable about the handling of the variety "puella" (emphasis on the variety). In contrast with his happy disposition we find him a conscientious student and a hard worker.

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K A

WILLIAM EDWARD HOWARD, JR.

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Salisbury, Maryland

Varsity Minstrels (I); Druids; Footlights Club (III); Junior Prom Committee; Assistant Manager baseball (III)

"Bill"



YOUNG and innocent, sweet sixteen, a whiskerless wonder, a brother of "Pudding-face," and a green rat: that is a picture of Willie-hicks Howard, in 1920! In a very short time the big brutes with stick-like beards found a liking for this little Freshie's complexion and proceeded to "nick" him. Many times was Bill subjected to this brutal treatment. One day, he dulled a razor on his rosy cheeks and, at the present time, with the aid of a compound microscope, a stray whisker may be found on his upper lip.

A short time after the beginning of his college career, Bill attained a liking for wild animals, especially Wolf. How the fur did fly until the "powers that be" took a hand! "Bill" is not a woman hater and he admits it. Success in "frau" affairs is his middle name.

"Bill" has turned out to be a very good student. Studies have not taken all of his time and, like his brother, he aspired to travel with the baseball team, as manager.

It is not out of place to say a few words about Bill and New York. He is still looking for the Flat Iron building, and declares it is his life's ambition to find that monstrous skyscraper.

Soon young Howard will step out into the world and attempt to conquer it. His pleasing personality and energy will certainly win him many friends and honors.

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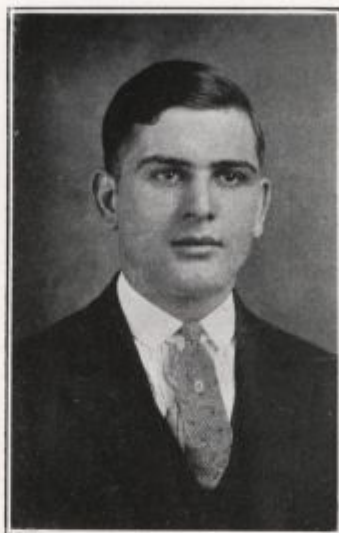
EDWARD HENRY JACKSON

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

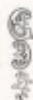
Principio, Maryland

Band (I, II, III); A. A. E.; Class baseball (I, II); Class football (II); Rifle Club; Captain Class baseball (II)

"Ed", "Jack"



Γ Δ Ρ



NOT exactly an "East'rn Sho-man" is Edward Jackson, but he knows what a "Sou'wester" is. He comes from the town of Jackson, a suburb of Principio, Md. "Ed" declares the town was named in his honor and, moreover, "My town is on the Principio creek where wild ducks and geese are so thick that they push each other out on the shore, crowding for room in the water. We get tired of shooting them at the first of the season, but after a while we use long range guns. I wouldn't think of shooting at a duck with a long ranger until it gets over a hundred yards away."

This is the tale which we hear from this Marylander every year at the opening of the ducking season. Get about three of these men from Maryland together and they will make you believe each decoy has a Liberty Motor in it.

"Ed" entered college in September, 1920, as an ordinary Freshman. Three years of struggling and he is still here. He plays cornet in the Major's band but keeps so close to the bass drum that he is heard but little. His "Dad" got wise to the "static" influence of the feminine commuters and, as a result, he is "staying down" this year.

In the future, we can see one of "Dinty's" Electricals sailing about the Perry Point Power Plant. He will work in Perry Point—we're certain of that!



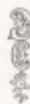
Σ Φ Ε

MARRIOTT CONRAD JOHNSON
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Lansdowne, Pennsylvania

Varsity tennis (II); Class baseball (II); Class
baseball (III)

"Muggins"



"MUGGINS" Johnson, an extraordinary youth from Lansdowne, Pa., came to the University of Delaware as green as any Freshman in his class, despite the fact that he hails from the suburbs of Philadelphia. But he started out in the right direction and, being a handsome youth, with inviting smile and curly hair, soon vamped two or three of the Newark High School teachers into believing his "line of dope."

But "Muggins" went further: Not satisfied with the teachers, he took it upon his shoulders to cultivate the attentions of the students. One, in particular, was his "lot" and so, this Frosh turned out to be a Charlatan. He was, therefore, given the appropriate title of "Muggins," well fulfilling the honorable attachment through his past three years.

Johnson is a chemistry student and does his work well. He is one of the fastest members of the tennis team and plays a bang-up game for the Blue and Gold every time he wields a racquet against an opponent. He is an ardent sportsman from every angle, for what he cannot play he can appreciate and support. Among his contemporaries in college, "Muggins" is always hailed as a fine chap and invariably he has a good word for those who think so well of him.

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923

HARVEY FORSYTHE MACDONALD

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Varsity football (III); Varsity baseball (I, II, III); Class basketball (I, II, III); Scrub basketball (II); Athletic Council (III); Footlights Club Minstrels

"Mac"



Σ N



LITTLE Harvey hails from the metropolis of Philadelphia, all of which we will not hold against the city.

Concerning our estimate of Mac's athletic ability we must first state that as space is limited the description will be brief. Delaware ranks him among her foremost performers on the gridiron and on the diamond. Incidentally, Harvey throws a mean basketball when the call of the mat is overcome. But primarily as a half-back and a first-sacker he is hard to beat.

To shift to Mack's social side, we here have several improvements to notice. Once was the time when sweet jazz bored him, but now he seems to be taking an interest in the higher things of life, as it were, and his "number twelves" seek action should he but spy a cornet. This much at least has his Alma Mater done for him. Furthermore, the fair sex, though it always did entice him, now calls constantly and we expect great things from our protege.

Speaking of his disposition, it is perfect as he sleeps most of the time. Nevertheless, there are few better men than Mac and from our hearts we wish him all there is in life and then a few.

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923



Σ N

EVERETT LEWIS MAGAW

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Marshallton, Delaware

Varsity football (I, II, III); Scrub baseball (I);

Class baseball (II)

"Ev"

Blue Lien



SIDE from football, "Ev" Magaw's chief interest is a certain brown-eyed school teacher, who lives in the city of Wilmington. This little girl attends all games in which her hero plays. When, in the course of a fiercely-contested gridiron battle, her knight receives a cuff on his nasal organ, the anguish which she suffers dwarfs his discomforture into insignificance. But when he executes some particularly brilliant maneuver, she is wafted into the seventh heaven of ecstasy. Then it is that her ear-splitting shrieks of pure joy rend the air and make the efforts of the cheering squad seem as important as the faintest whisper in a boiler shop.

With his studies, Ev has, with one exception, met with astonishing success. This one exception is Professor Blumberg's extremely "stiff" course in M. E. 21. From the very outset, this subject was Ev's Waterloo. He could not for the life of him make any progress in manipulating and maneuvering the various strange instruments of mechanical drawing which the good "prof" had given to him as playthings. These were queer, mysterious toys, indeed. When, however, by dint of Herculean effort and after long semesters of dogged assiduity, he finally "passed" the course, his delight knew no bounds. With great tears of emotion in his eyes he sought the above cited "prof" and unabashed by the audience, he embraced the astonished professor with his strong arms and kissed him passionately on both cheeks, as is the custom in France. "Prof" was so completely nonplused that he did not recover his speech until fully five minutes after the exultant Ev had dashed from the room.

But we love Ev and his usually quiet ways. He has stuck by us through these years and we know it will be ever thus.

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923

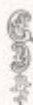
WILLIAM REYNOLDS MANNING

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Wilmington, Delaware

Scrub football (II, III); Class Football (II);
Class baseball (II); Class track (II); Matricu-
lated in Sophomore year from Brown University;
Psi Upsilon, Brown University Chapter

"Bill"



DURING the momentous fall of 1921, there was seen on the campus a figure that reminded the English department of Icabod Crane. The rest of us soon learned that this figure belonged to one W. R. Manning, late of Brown. It would be unusual for a university located on this peninsula to be without a dozen lanky students; but Bill is not one of those tall farmers from "Down-home." He is so cosmopolitan that no one is quite certain of his home town, though it is rumored that he once sojourned in Wilmington.

His dress and his manner mark this lean student of chemistry and women, as a "globe-trotter." Perhaps the acid test of a cosmopolite comes when we run into him in out of the way places. The novice at travelling greets us with a remark concerning the major dimensions of the globe. But not so with "Skinny." When we chance on him in New York, Baltimore, or elsewhere, or when we wake him from a sound sleep as he stands before a show window in Wilmington, his greeting is the same cheery: "Oh, Hello, there!"

At Plattsburgh in 1922 Manning went "A. W. O. L." oftener than Linn but was never caught. With the help of Lady Luck and his friends, Bill was able to do the Plattsburgh season on his R. O. T. C. pay. In addition, he claims, to have kept a town flapper in smokes during the camp.

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923



Γ Δ Ρ

HOWARD RICHARD McCLURE

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Wilmington, Delaware

A. A. E.; Class track (I, II); Rifle Club

"Steve"

Portrait



OW or when Howard won his title of "Steve" is still an unsolved mystery. As a Freshman, "Steve" was known as "Red" or "Mac." His brick-red locks caused much confusion among the ranks of the wily Sophomores, as few could be sure whether "Red" was or was not wearing his Freshman headgear. The title, "Steve," suddenly superseded the more or less uncouth title of "Red." Now, all over the campus, this fair-skinned, scarlet-locked, unsophisticated Junior is known as "Steve."

He is a quiet, unpretentious, unassuming, studious fellow, who seldom tramples on the rights of his fellow men, but never allows them to violate any of his rights. Second to his studies comes athletics. Although not a great athlete, he has much latent ability stored away in his body. But who can study both Electrical and Civil engineering efficiently and still have time to make an athlete of himself? Evidently, "Steve" is one of the very few men who, in the fatal first years, took life seriously!

If it is true that patience and perseverance, plus a small amount of brains, will bring success, then the success of "Steve" is as sure as the rising and falling of the tides. He has all of these traits and here's a wish from all of us that our "Red," "Mac," or "Steve," call him what you will, does as well hereafter as he has done during his college life.

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923

PURNAL LYNCH McWHORTER, JR.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Middletown, Delaware

Class football (I, II); Wolf Chemical Club

"Mac"



K A

M CH_2O , he signs himself. But that gives no insight into the gentleman's characteristics, excepting, perhaps an innate fondness for abbreviation. However, that trait is common among engineers and therein lies what is most to be said about "June." He is an engineer; but how different from the average run! A fellow who is assigned twenty problems in Calculus, Mechanics, or some of those other subjects so foreign to the Arts Colony, and can do them after the manner of McH_2O , is not bad—not at all. This is the procedure:

He walks in after dinner and sits at the bridge table with a pencil, "slipstick," and a piece of paper. To keep score? Not much! Between bids he works that "slipstick" on his assignment so rapidly that he takes time out while the opponent is thinking and checks his result. Truly astounding. What, dear Minerva, thinkest thou of such a youth? Doubtless that winsome exponent of Wisdom would answer: "He beggars description." Nevertheless, so saw we of him.

His favorite sport is making everybody miserable with a shrill whistle, an ultra-falsetto voice, on the pieces of the day, and a laughing phonograph record. Otherwise, he breaks in the new stones on the path to the Womens' College. But a man so bright as "June" doesn't have to labor for hours over books. A few minutes and he is through and ready to seize what may come next.

1922 BLUE HEN 1923



Σ N

WILLIAM KENNETH MENDENHALL

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Hockessin, Delaware

Review Board (II, III); Student Council (II);
Business Manager Blue Hen; Druids; Class base-
ball (I); Class football (II)

"Mendy"



HEN Ken made his debut into college ranks—coming from George School—he actually knew how to use "Thee" and "Thou" in their respective places. One must be very well acquainted with him, however, before he will tell how he inherited his Quaker traits from some ancestors who came over with Billy Penn and his crew of Quaker friends.

Despite the fact that he hails from a previously unheard of village in Delaware, he has proven the truth of that old adage "a rolling stone gathers no moss, but picks up a hell of a polish." Even though Ken was exceedingly quiet and subdued when he dropped into Newark, the sophisticated Sophs say that he was not so green as he appeared and he was left in comparative peace and quiet. But when it came to class scraps Ken was always on hand to throw a mean Soph.

Academically he grabbed the bull by the horns and from the word "go" was thenceforth master of his lessons. In more ways than one he took his hold on the proverbial bull's horns. Finding that his studies were too easy he immediately set out to be "something" in many of the various campus organizations—and he has been very successful.

"Boys, I'll tell you how I rate. A few hundred points either way and the change in my rating wouldn't be noticeable." Save all your old shoes till he is graduated because there is to be a Quaker wedding.

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923

JOHN EDWIN MORTIMER

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Wilmington, Delaware

Orchestra (I, II, III); Band (I, II, III); Wolf
Chemical Club; Social Science Club

"Ed"



Γ Δ Ρ

Ed



DWIN has been alternately a commuter and a resident student during his quest for knowledge at the University. However, despite these hindering changes that he has made from time to time in the routine of his daily schedule he has succeeded so far in passing the litmus test of scholarship necessary of a chemical engineer of the first H₂O.

Always interesting is Ed's discourse on the subject: "The use and abuse of silver spoons and tin-cups." To the uninitiated we might say that this is a sure means of starting an interesting conversation with Mortimer.

At all times Ed cuts a figure in his kay-det uniform. But one of his most successful appearances was made while attending the R. O. T. C. camp at Plattsburgh in 1922. Ed supplemented his O. D.'s with a Samuel Brown leather "putts," and an officer's cap and crossing the historic Lake Champlain to Burlington, Vermont, passed several hours parading before the home talent and returning the salutes of the other kay-dets.

Mortimer's all broken out with sympathy. We know that when his lady friend fell over a coal scuttle, Ed seemed to feel worse about it than she did.

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923



Σ Φ Ε

CHARLES WINSTON MURRAY

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Wilmington, Delaware

Class football (I, II); Class track (I); Class
baseball (I); Varsity baseball (II, III); Varsity
Club

"Wins", "Silent-Six"



O our knowledge Wins never attempted to rob a bank in his life. We assume this is due to lack of initiative. We should like to believe that he has been actuated by the honest fear of committing a solecism.

Whatever it is that has kept his escutcheon clean of at least this "contretemps," we sincerely hope it continues.

If, for some reason of his own, he should relish the experience of robbing a bank, we fear he would be—as he is in everything he undertakes—materially successful. He would need neither training nor professional aid. He would not have to depend on tool kit, explosives, or spectacular gun play. All he would require other than his own natural self would be a pair of rubber heels, and this he probably already has.

Then in the dead of night he could go to the entrance of the bank selected where he need only burst into one of his characteristic (?) glows of self-appreciation. Before long the door would yawn widely, and eventually not even the staunchest vault could refrain from a similar reaction.

But speaking seriously, Wins, with his good scholarship and his excellent record as a member of the varsity baseball squad, is one of the quietest and least assuming men on the campus. If we waited for him to "toot" his own horn, his praise would never be sung. By deeds and not by words he has made Old Delaware glad to hail him as a son.

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923

JOHN REED NICHOLSON, JR.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

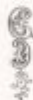
Wilmington, Delaware

Entered College in his Junior Year from U. S.
Naval Academy

"Nicky"



K A



It is a young mariner,
And he stoppeth one of three,
"By thy beardless chin and dull, blank eye,
Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"



HE addressed perked up, grinned cheerfully, took a hitch from force of habit from one side of his trousers to the other, and with a sweet, girlish voice answered that he was only trying to act natural. A moment's pause—he licked his dry lips, tilted a weather eye at the perfect sky, got up steam and sailed off under the funny little jump that propels him. His friends weren't "sea-going" but they knew the Navy's signals. So, like the majestic battleship that follows after the peppy destroyer, they followed in his wake, even after he zig-zagged.

Know ye, therefore, by these signs, ye have observed John R. Nicholson, late of the Naval Academy, who joined the Junior class of Old Delaware. Whether or no it was the effect of the drubbings that the Hens handed to the embryo man-handlers in basketball or the fact that his pater resides in Wilmington that caused this light-weight wrestler to cast his lot with us, we know not. We care not! He is here and we are glad to have him.

His other sport is bridge. His, "That is perfectly damned splendid," spoken in his mild voice, immediately after a finesse, does not even irritate his opponents, for he always apologises for the display of a vulgar show of strength when dealt a "fool-proof" hand. Because Jack is a gentleman, by speech and by action.



K A

HORACE ALFRED NUNN

AGRICULTURE

Milford, Delaware

Scrub football (II, III); Class football (II);
Class track (II); "Ag." Club; Vice-President
"Ag." Club (III); Class baseball (I)

"Horace"



OUR first impression of Horace was a diffident, unassuming, unsophisticated young man, with a wonderful crop of blonde, wavy hair, who appeared amazed with his new surroundings. His early training was quickly changed after his academic work had taken a firm hold on him, however.

He always was a hero for work—that is of a concentrated type. However, upon entering Delaware, he learned how to get the best possible marks with the least possible efforts. We can offer in Horace a solution for the well known question in physics, "If an irresistible force meets an immovable body, etc." Notwithstanding Horace's delight in listening to some members of his own class expound their theories on life, he manages to get a little book-learning. He is just one of those natural savours who can beat the Ag department without boning; and you can never get him to admit he has passed an exam till the marks are out.

Ambitions? Yes, indeed, he possesses this quality in an over-abundant degree. His ambitions are many and varied, but we sincerely believe he will realize them all. Briefly enumerated these ambitions are: To make a "D" in football, to eliminate all competition with the women, to get a diploma with but little effort, and to be a gentleman farmer down in Sussex.

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923

PAUL DEMPSTER OWENS

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

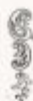
Perryville, Maryland

Class baseball (I, II); A. A. E.; Rifle Club

"Polly"



Γ Δ Ρ



IRM in his conviction that Delaware would know a good man when it saw one, Paul shunned the other great universities and came to Newark.

"Polly" is a chap with dreamy eyes, good form (a la Adonis), and a "come to papa" smile. His little plaything is the piano and the Paderewski-ous manner in which he flams the ivories affords no little amusement to his classmates.

Prof. Blumberg says that Polly is so quick at drawing that he should make a good cow-puncher. He is an all-around athlete with the slide rule and has shown Herculean strength in handling heavy log tables.

Peering into the future we can see more than fifty per cent of our classmates principally engaged in the evenings by the more or less rough art of wrestling on the dance floor. Not so with Paul. Instead we can see him beside the fireplace greasing up his slide rule in preparation for the next day's battle with b. t. u.'s and coulombs.

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923



Γ Δ Ρ

CLIFFORD BANKS PRICE

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Harrington, Delaware

Class football (I); Scrub football (I); Varsity
football (II, III); Class baseball (II)

"Pear Juice"



SOME few men are happily endowed with the faculty of leadership, but a worthwhile student body must include followers with independent ideas. Independence is the keynote of Pricie's makeup. Most of Cliff's spare time is spend at football, golf, cards, argument, and at the W. C. D. Price has, since his Freshman year, developed, by persistence and ability, into one of our best football players. Between seasons he "shoots golfs." At night whenever four men gather together at cards in the "Dorms," Cliff is sure to be one of them. He claims the championship of Harter Hall in that great game, Five Hundred.

For years Price has told us in no uncertain terms that he was a woman-hater. He vainly tried to start a Bachelors' Club among the Dormitory dwellers. But all of this is a bluff to cover his true feelings. He and the watchman have been competing for laurels as the most frequent, masculine visitor at our sister institution on Depot Road. Though he refuses to breath her name, it is rumored that Price is soon to join that well known matrimonial organization of which Linn and Carr are charter members.

1922 BLUE HEN 1923

JOHN HENRY SCHAEFER

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Wilmington, Delaware

Student Council (I, II); Secretary Student Council (III); Varsity football (II); Captain Class football (I); President Class (II); President Blue Lantern (II); Druids; Class track (I, II, III); A. A. E.; Vice-President Chemical Club (III); Associate Editor Blue Hen; Review Board (II); Varsity Club

"Johnny"



Σ N



RIT and Ability, we should say, are Johnny's outstanding qualities on the football field, in the class-room, and the other spheres. In many activities we have seen him grind his teeth, give all he had to the task and come through the winner. And in face of defeat we have seen him rise to do things that he would never have done under favorable conditions. An indomitable spirit is one of his chief assets.

A confirmed lover of the pipe, "Johnny," according to all laws and also the standard set by Dr. Foster, is a man, a gentleman. We do not mean to idealize him when we say the wreath of smoke is usually over his head.

A smoker, Schaefer is, naturally, a man one can engage in thoughtful discussion, one whose opinions and advices are studied and dependable.

The generalship which he has displayed on the gridiron is characteristic of all his activities. Determined, keen-minded, and energetic he has done things and can be expected to do more. Is it any wonder that he has already decided who his supplementary half will be some of these fine days?



K A

WILBUR SAULSBURY SCHOCKLEY

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Millsboro, Delaware

Class track (I, II, III); Scrub track (I); Assistant Manager track (III); Cheer Leader (II, III); Footlights Club (I); Class football (II)

"Pete", "Shock"

SHOCK

SHOCK" comes from some obscure place "down state," but if he lives much longer, the town will surely be placed on every map in the country. Wilbur's interest about college are divided between his track managership and his love for the hardwood. Speaking of the latter interest, allow us to state that here is a youth of no mean terpsichorean ability. We distinctly remember the fact that "Shock's" appearance at Delaware found him a far different lad than he now is. He was quiet and peaceful then, but now, Oh, now!—

As a student Wilbur seems to carry on, though we frankly admit the mystery of it. At his present rate of speed there is no danger of his presence lacking when the sheepskins are distributed.

"Shock" is on the whole a very amiable, congenial, pleasant companion with taking ways, in fact, that's how he gets his room decorations. The class is greatly attached to Wilbur and looks with grief upon the time when he shall depart to enter the greater University of life. Here we predict nothing but success for him and he knows he has our best wishes in all his undertakings.

1922 BLUE HEN 1923

CLIFFORD ASBURY SMITH

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Wilmington, Delaware

Blue Hen Board; Footlights Club (I, II, III);
Secretary Footlights Club (III); Varsity Club
Minstrels (I, II); Prize-winner, Annual Parade
(I, II, III); Class football (I, II); Scrub foot-
ball (I); Proctor, Harter Hall (II)

"Cliff"



Ω A



HIS corpulent young man with a banker's mien is none other than Delaware's foremost whistlist—the whistlingest of them all. No minstrel, pep-fest, or any other campus entertainment would be complete without Cliff and his bird-like music. It is indeed, a calamity that his weight is too great for the average limb, else he could well take the part of the feathery chorus in the jungle scene of Shakespeare's famous offering, "Hamlet."

Cliff's ability as an entertainer, however, is not confined to his mellow whistle. We can't proceed without recognition of his work as a blackface comedian and character work in campus theatricals of higher planes.

Smitty's tramping ground is the world. In Spring, when he discards his books and bids the Profs fond farewells, he usually shakes the dust of America from his feet and sails the mighty main. We can picture now the noble ship battling its way through troubled seas. But there on the decks strides our classmate. His serene countenance—the result of many turbulent voyages—quiets the unreasoned fear of the crew. All's well, Smith will see them through.

And in the Fall when we return to our Alma Mater, eagerly we hang on the words of our travelled classmate, wishing we too might share his epoch-making journeys.

But pardon us if we have seemed to jest. Cliff's never failing optimism and his serious attitude towards learning cause us to cherish his friendship and seek him as a companion.

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923



Γ Δ Ρ

EUGENE MORRIS SMITH

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Elsmere, Delaware

A. A. E.

"Gene", "Smitty"



SMITTY," otherwise known as "The Mathematical Wizard," or some equally endearing name, is a duPont High School man of great accomplishments. Heimwek, after painstaking researches, states that "Gene" can knock down an "A" in any course as easily as Solomon was able to rope in a wife. He is loud in his vituperations against the carelessness of some of the engineering "profs." To those who are not intimately acquainted with "Gene," his "Dam-fi-care" attitude is difficult to understand. But to his "sidekicks" and classmates, he carries sense, as well as nonsense, under his uncut fur.

Where we find our young Elsmere prodigy bursting forth in all of his glory, is in Steam Engines class. Here, even the exhausting endurance quizzes cannot subdue him. Truly, we fear he agrees with the historical tablets of the Queen of Sheba, wherein Khaki tells us that the first 700 questions are the hardest.

For this most extraordinary Smith, we have but one hope—that his college education will teach him where to go on Sunday evenings. We trust, however, to find his name on the roster of famous engineers of the U. of D., and that at no distant time!

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923

FREDERIC BENSON SMITH

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Wilmington, Delaware

Captain Freshman Basketball Team (I); Class basketball (I, II, III); Wolf Chemical Club; Footlights Club (II); A. A. E.; Review Board (II, III); Blue Hen Board; Chi Rho Round Table (Secretary)

"Fred", "Phil"



Σ Φ Ε

Σ Φ Ε



RED is a member of that well known American family, the Smiths, the which there is none whicher. Few of us have not at some time or other heard of this prolific family. Some years ago there was a Smith in the Senate. One of the heroes of the World War was a Smith. Smith is a name indelibly written in the medical annals through the "coughin" business.

Thus Fred came to our midst with a remarkable pedigree behind him. At times we have thought that he emulated his ancestors when he left off shaving a few days and he gained a bushy crop of black beard. It is rumored that he uses a blow-torch to clear his face after such occasions.

We hesitate, probably without reason, to say that the world will ever look up to Fred but we know the girls will always look around at him. His curly black hair, his dark eyes, and impressive manner, is a last edition of the best-combination of Romeo and Lothario. "Phil" is what we sometimes call him. Let us say it is because of his interest in the Round Table and other noble activities.

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923



JAMES ELBERT SMYTH

AGRICULTURE

Wilmington, Delaware

"Ag." Club; Class baseball (II); Class track (II)

"Jim"



JIMMIE, the only Ag commuter in the Junior class, although he seldom speaks of it, is far more renowned as an agriculturist than most of us think. By reason of his great source of knowledge, which he has gained from experience, and his willingness to help others, he has become a criterion in his profession at Chatam, Pennsylvania.

Indeed none of us had ever heard of Chatam until Jim went there a few years ago and put it on the map. But now, scarcely a week passes without our hearing that some farmer of Chatam has stopped at Mr. Smyth's farm and learned the latest method of grape pruning or has been enlightened on such problems as dairy equipment or some other agricultural subject as expounded by the distinguished authority from "down at that there college."

Every week Jim receives a letter from "up country" which makes us believe that he is not only a good farmer but that he is also a "high light" in the social world. With such splendid beginnings in this life, it is needless to say that this "blue-eyed blond" (meaning Jim), will reach his cherished position, chief editor of "The Country Gentleman."

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923

VINCENT TEMPONE

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Scrub football (III); Class basketball (I);

Review Board

"Temp", "Ponzi"



HIS little, sawed-off piece of humanity hails from the w. k. wilds of South Philadelphia and it entered the University of Delaware in September, 1920. At the close of his first year Vinny was smitten by the idea of going to Penn State but after one semester there he pulled the black sheep stunt emulating the bad penny.

After reference to the Dean's archives we feel we may speak most highly of Tempone's scholastic record as he has sailed through the various seemingly insurmountable obstacles of the civil engineering course with ease. At least he is able to hit a straight course to W. C. D.

His ambitions range from being a bank president to the leading civil engineer in the country. All that we can say is that if he keeps up his present standard of work he should realize either goal. Stay with him girls and you will wear jewelry.

We know very little of his life outside of the University, but every now and then a letter in a blue envelope comes filtering through. There must be a girl in the case, causing the plot to thicken, as it were.

Tra la, Vinny, be careful and remember the motto of the Order of the Red Lamp.



Σ Φ Ε

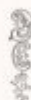
JAMES EDWIN TILGHMAN

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Cape Charles, Virginia

Footlights Club (I, II, III); Varsity Minstrels
(I, II); Prize-winner Annual Parade (I, II, III);
Social Science Club

"Jimmy"



PROBABLY the most handsome man in college, probably not; but nevertheless, Jimmy Tilghman is the best non-note reading pianist who ever selected the University of Delaware as the place at which to acquire "the higher knowledge." The things that Jimmie can do to and with the ivories (meaning piano keys) would make Zez Confrey, if he could hear him, weep with envy.

But, perhaps, Jimmy has established a wider reputation as an aesthetic and interpretative dancer than as a musician. If reports are to be trusted, Jimmie made his debut into the college world with a dance, and further reports indicate that he danced more than once after his debut. At least, it is common knowledge, that when other subjects become boring that Jimmie's dances afford topics for interesting—yea, even thrilling—conversation.

But versatile piano-hammering and propelling a talented foot are not the only accomplishments of this Virginian Adonis. Jimmie struts in the white of the footlights and he is a Thespian of no mean ability. He plays bridge, and for this reason it is often contended that he should have entered the Engineering School instead of that of Arts and Sciences. He attends classes and does many other and various things too numerous to be inscribed here.

But despite all, Jimmie is a student occasionally, a friend always, and a man, a gentleman indeed.

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923

CLARENCE JAMES UNDERWOOD

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Wilmington, Delaware

Varsity baseball (I, II); Vice-President Class
23 (III); Athletic Council (II); Varsity Club

"Mike"



Σ N



OR several years Mike has been a head-liner not only at Old Delaware but in amateur baseball circles in and about Wilmington, his home town. Our Alma Mater has never had a sweeter short-stop since the day when the Blue and Gold's history on the diamond first began. Not only a good fielder, Mike is also a dangerous man with the stick. With him in the line-up the coach has only to worry about a successor for Mike after June, '24.

Mike "joined out" at Delaware with the class of 1923, but in his Junior year "pneumonia" got two hard stabs at him and forced him to mark time a year, incidentally costing Delaware '23 a good man. But what was a loss to '23 was a gain to '24.

In his under-classman days Mike, always quiet, seemed thoroughly satisfied to be with the gang. The dance-floor seldom beheld him. But suddenly in his Junior year he began to educate his feet. He came to be a regular customer at our jigs. Some say it was through the Parkside Club that this demure lad had the terpsichorean art "forced" upon him.

Then came the balmy days. But Mike is as ever a quiet, unassuming, and thoroughly dependable classmate. He will be one whom we'll be glad to meet after time passed us out into the "crool—crool world."

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923



FRANKLYN TAYLOR VANSANT

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Wilmington, Delaware

A. A. E.; Class baseball (I, II); Rifle Club

"Butch", "Van"



Γ Δ Ρ



HE train pulled slowly into Delaware avenue station (Wilmington). A cloud of dust was seen traveling out the avenue which, when it came closer, was found to enshroud a good-looking young fellow with black hair. He swung up on the rear platform of the last car, as the train left the station. We smiled sympathetically and he sat next to us and began to talk. Thus, our acquaintance with "Butch" was started.

"Butch" is one of the most industrious members of the Junior class. He is an ardent devotee of the gentle art of dancing and is far more at home on the wooden way than any other place—with one possible exception—he simply loves Kinematics.

When "Butch" blows into Newark in his famous light hat and overcoat, everyone asks who the distinguished looking personage is. We don't wonder at that, however, for he actually resembles the Prince of Wales. In some way, "Butch" used to remind us of the famous King Henry VIII, but he certainly has reformed. We offer no explanation, but you, gentle reader, having experience with such matters, can furnish your own solution.

Here we shall leave "Butch" to his favorite diet of oyster stews and ham sandwiches, while we expose his few remaining classmates. But a final word—Never ask "Butch" the time. He never knows!

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923

JOHN DAVIDSON WILLIAMS

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Newark, Delaware

Varsity football (II, III); Captain Varsity football (III); Varsity basketball (II, III); Class football (I); Class basketball (I, II, III); Captain Class Basketball (III); Class Track (I); Student Council (I, II, III); Athletic Council (III); President Class '23 (III); Druids; President Harter Hall Student Government Association; Captain Varsity Basketball (III)

Jack



Σ N

BEHIND these rubber-tired "specs" is one of those big-hearted characters that by a forceful disposition, modified with kindness, acquires a large following of friends.

Sorrel-headed and possessed with an enthusiastic nature, Jack goes in for all he does with a whole heart. Football, basketball, track, and—on the side—boxing are Jack's main interests. The joy of seeing him plow through the line of an opposing eleven, the pleasure of seeing him fighting for his college every minute of play on the basketball floor, and his whole-hearted interest in every thing he does will always be remembered by those who have known him at Delaware. "Hotdurn" is his by-word and one of the many things which, in our sphere, are distinctly Jack.

Naturally ambitious and inclined to hitch his cart to a star, Jack, however, in one instance purposefully allowed his goal to be below the heights. That was in selecting the future author of his meals. Shunning the head-dietitian, he poured his attentions at the foot of the assistant—with success.

We are always glad to grasp his big "paw" and know the pleasure we will experience in the years to come in the handshake that indicates the character behind it.

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923



GEORGE EISLER WILLIS

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Wilmington, Delaware

A. A. E.

"Gosling"



THIS lanky member of the Class of '24 is one of the most prominent men in that exclusive social set of students known as the commuters. George has so little to say that this fact probably accounts for the fame which he has acquired. We have a very clear conception of those days when the little red cap was prevalent and what a striking figure Willis presented as he strode across the campus, like a detective in search of some new clue, but really going for the 5:15 or the 7:11.

George hitched his wagon to a star upon entering the University by taking up the study of that mysterious art, electricity. If a law of cause and effect can be derived from the time that he spends in the drawing room and the amount of electricity that is consumed we have not the least fear of his success.

Like most young men of high ideals, George is interested in a special member of that sex which is so different from man and it is not something of present interest for we know for a fact that the two have known one another for a long time. It is quite frequently that we meet this young couple on the streets of Wilmington and of course we think of our associations with the young man both in the present and times gone by. It is true that George is not very well known in University circles, but it is also true that no one ever really knows a genius.

1922 BLUE LIEN 1923

RALPH NICHOLAS WINTERS

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Ocean City, N. J.

Class baseball (II); A. A. E.

"Nick"



IF we judge a man by his name, we should get the impression that this man is a cold and blustery individual. But the reverse is quite true of Winters. And if we judge a man by his slow movements about the campus, we should at once describe this man as a very backward fellow, with little or no "pep." However, one who receives so many letters as Ralph receives, cannot be termed "slow" in the modern conception of that word! So we must cast aside the second thought.

Since coming to Delaware, Ralph has forsaken the basketball court for the dancing floor, mainly because he finds it more enjoyable to elude the sleepy eyes of a patroness, than to avoid the hawk-like eyes of a referee.

Winters never reads fiction and for a time we believed him to be opposed to Romanticism, in all of its forms. We prided ourselves of the fact that we had among us a young man who was immune to youthful dreams and fancies. But lo! What a Fall we had when we learned that Winters spends Summers at Ocean City, waiting to Spring to the assistance of some fair young lady, struggling in the clutches of King Neptune! Indeed, being a life guard is about as romantic as any occupation of which we can think and, consequently, we have decided that Winters is just like almost all fellows, after all.

1922

BLUE LIEN

1923

JAMES MANNERS CHIPMAN, 1924
Georgetown, Delaware
Born, November 13, 1902
Died, December 15, 1920

Fear no more the heat o' the sun,
Nor the furious winter's rages;
Thou thy worldly task hast done,
Home art gone, and ta'en thy wages.
—*Shakespeare*

ROBERT WALKER, 1924
Hokessin, Delaware
Born, October 31, 1901
Died, December 6, 1920