

The Weekly Publication of the Students of Rutgers

Vol. XX.

No 1.



ESTABLISHED 1869

THE TARGUM



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All communications should be addressed to THE TARGUM, New Brunswick, N. J. All communications must be accompanied by the name of the author. Contributors will oblige the Editors by writing on one side of the paper only.

The Business Manager will continue sending The Targum to all old subscribers unless he is notified to do otherwise. The first few numbers will also be sent to every member of the Freshman Class. It is hoped that every Freshman will subscribe. The Targum is distinctly a Rutgers paper, and every man in college should support it by his subscription.

THE TARGUM extends a heartfelt greeting to the returning sons of Rutgers and an earnest welcome to the members of the Freshman class. Ours is no meaningless handshake. For periods varying from one to three years we have been learning to know one another better and to appreciate the fact that the col-

lege course is not long enough to allow of any but the kindest feelings between student and student, and, may we add, between student and professor.

One of the blessings of the small college is the spirit of brotherhood engendered. There is an indefinable feeling of personal intimacy and similar interests that bind the classes into a compact body, that unite college and faculty into a living, sympathetic organism.

As the spokesman of the college, THE TARGUM gives to all a hearty welcome and its very best wishes for the coming year.

LAST winter witnessed an innovation in the line of college publications. We refer to the special number of THE TARGUM prepared by Faculty and students in conjunction and toward the end that the edition might appeal strongly to prospective college men and at the same time arouse the interest of Rutgers alumni in their Alma Mater. Notwithstanding that the edition was hurried and somewhat incomplete, the results were gratifying and fully warrant a similar issue this year. The very nature of the work makes it impossible to calculate the precise amount of good such an undertaking accomplishes. One may not observe the course of each paper as it passes from hand to hand, drawing here a compliment and there a kindly interest. But of this we are sure—that a true portrait of Rutgers life must inspire the stranger with affection and arouse memories of bygone days in the mind of the alumnus who has passed into the hurly burly of life. And what more is desired?

THE first definite action taken this fall by the undergraduate body was the meeting held in the Chapel on Thursday last for the purpose

of raising funds with which to carry on the fall athletics. The noticeable disappointment at failing to secure the desired change in the method of assessing and collecting the moneys of the Athletic Association faded away when the generous gift of the college trustees was made known. Coupled with the report of this present was the announcement made by Dr. Bevier that he would donate twenty-five dollars, provided the students raised three hundred and twenty-five. Under these incentives the students subscribed their allotted amount and considerably more.

This is the first success of what we hope will be a year even more successful than the last. The thanks for so auspicious a beginning must be ascribed to three sources: the College Trustees, Dr. Bevier, and the students themselves.

The petition so faithfully prepared by the students, asking that the athletic fees be added to the regular college term bills, met with the disapproval of the Trustees. But the thoughtfulness and the sacrifice displayed in assigning a portion of the contents of a rather slim purse to the needs of the students forms a complete vindication, and gives assurance that the "powers are with us."

Dr. Bevier's untiring efforts in behalf of the Athletic Association should give him a warm place in the hearts of all true friends of the college. Not only with time and ability, but with funds as well, has he guarded the reputation of our Association.

The students are themselves to be congratulated. In the words of the patriarch, they "done noble." But promises are not realities, nor will subscriptions pay bills. Fellows, pay up! Do not let the disagreeable and disgraceful announcement be made, some months hence, that a large proportion of the students have failed to "redeem their notes." Do not let it be said that *one man* has been found—we do not say dishonest, but—so thoughtless as to forget a pledge.

The annual fall regatta at Yale will take place on October 14th.

Air Castles.

The habit of building air castles is inherent in every one. It is not a habit engendered by cultivation, although it may be cultivated so as to grow more confirmed, but is rather an innate longing, desire, to be what no one else has been, to do what no one else has done, and withal to experience supreme happiness. It is not a vain thought, and it justifies in a way this fanciful dreaming to feel that much of our wishing for great success and power is brought on from the pleasurable thought of the joy one would be enabled to give others. I would do this for her, that for him; houses, yea, castles here; gold, mints of it, there, we think in our dreaming. What wouldn't we do for another if we might! 'Tis well, we conclude, that we cannot all do, for the sarife in good words and deeds would be truly great.

But again, occasionally, quite so, one dreams on without this thought. Others come into our fancies only at the query of what they may think of us. What surprises here! What envy there! Welcome the prosperity which gladdens me!

Are either ways worth while?

"We will leave our love for a few years," she had said to him. "I will go and I will study, and will fit myself for a life more worthy to be spent with you." Through the indulgent look which he gave her was a shade of impatience.

"I want you now," he said, "and I must have you now."

She enjoyed the ring of possession in his tone. It was very interesting to be loved so, but her long laid plans were too firmly grounded in her to be laid aside.

"We will be much happier after waiting," she said, and her tone was decisive.

"Waiting is such idle business," he said with ill contained displeasure.

They had known each other since she was a little girl in stiff white muslin aprons spending her time in the kindergarten, and dreaming over her red and white blocks, and he the young law student, who meeting her on his

way to business had teased her with merry jests, to which with her utter lack of naïveté, she would always give apt retorts. From a child up, she seemed to have a true understanding of a good conversation, and her well timed silences, accompanied by an unusually well ordered manner, fired on his interest quite as much as her opportune words. There came a day all unheralded, when he realized that she had passed the age of being jested with, or even advised, and that the neat little packages of sweetmeats and fruit, were given and accepted with a strange uneasiness.

"I don't like you when you give me things," she had said. She had meant to say it in a matter of fact tone, but it somehow failed to come, and she couldn't bring her eyes to look into his.

"Very well," he said gaily, and his heart beat fast, as he felt an ill-explained joy over. "I don't like you." He began to love negatives.

He was a philosophizing youth, had always been. "One lives in so much brighter a world to dream a bit," he said, "one then can fashion an existence so artistic, so happy, and banish for the moment the rough practicality and petty worries of our workaday world. How artistic a life that of pure happiness! Each making another happy, a complete creation. I shall make some *one* happy," he dreamed, "that one shall have my best," and he would turn off into his cheerful reveries, reveries which when gone, were not gone, which left broad trains of thought which shaped his treatment of life.

She too, had dreamed, but how differently! Her life an airy one, laden down with castles, she had fashioned out to the minutest detail, and it was a pleasant one to look forward to. "No other would she have," she said, and her tone was firm.

"How beautiful it is to love and be loved!" they said for a year. Then suddenly she realized that all her previous plans of ideal life were being ruthlessly cast aside, and she arraigned herself as a judge before herself,

"Go!" he said finally, "if you can; stay, if you can stay," and the hope that her love was like his, led him to wish her to try the experiment.

She wrote him often.

"I am delving into the very impenetrability of things," she wrote him once, "and I understand it all, and love it."

"Delve into your own heart and make sure you understand that," he replied, and the note was curt and short.

"My life is one great search," she wrote him again. "Always seeking, often finding, but never finishing. Are you sure, dearest,"—and he realized that she was writing this, with the same expression of subtle persuasiveness with which she said, "Will you forgive me?" after a lover's quarrel—"you search into things enough? I ask you this that we may be sure to know whether we are congenial or not. One's tastes must tend to be similar in order to be happy; our interests must be common, and I fear they are becoming separated."

Being a clever man, and a sensitive one, he did not reply and soon a dainty little note came—he knew it would, she tried not to send it—which settled the question of research satisfactorily. It was much this way for a year, and then she began to realize a different state of feeling. Her work had so animated her with a great zeal to do and to be, that she had reached the height or depth, as you please, in which she idealized her work and her outlook, and looking upon him as a person fit to promote many of her fond desires, she had unconsciously woven him into the meshes of her idealization.

"How awful this waiting!" she wrote him as the time approached for her home going. "The days seem years. You were wrong, I was right. The absence has awakened my love. I feel for you as I never felt before." She was perplexed at the thought. She wondered why she thought of him no longer as she had left him, the man she could part from so easily, but as a different creature, a bit mixed up with her classic heroes to be sure,

but as a man demanding a heart's love. "My beautiful day dreams will all be realized," she ended by.

"You!" she said, when she met him. The disappointment of her heart revealed itself in her face, and he marveled at the abject pathos of her expression.

"You!" she repeated, as if to herself.

He held her little hands tightly, and kissed her slowly. He hoped her joy was confounding her.

She drew herself away a bit.

"Think," he said gladly. "I have you again! Four long years gone by; my dreams will be true now." He held out his hands again. "Your dreams, yes," and she held away. Shattered plans, fallen hopes, passed through her mind, and tears of disappointment came to her eyes.

"Don't cry!" he said in an affectionate tone. The kindness of his voice brought a tumult of anger into her heart.

"Go away!" She spoke with little control. And then for the first minute he knew. He started forward and opened his mouth as if to speak, but either guessing beneath her placid countenance or being influenced by the tensivity of the atmosphere, he turned quickly, and would have gone out, but her voice stopped him.

"It can never be, can it?" She spoke with a lack of dignity.

He did not reply.

"We are not—" she paused—"we—well, I am not you, and you are not me—we are quite different persons," she watched him closely. He was looking absently out of the window.

"You understand, don't you?" She spoke with interest. She disliked his disregard of her.

"Understand?" he spoke inquiringly.

"Understand that we are quite different," she said.

"I understand thoroughly," and he laughed an amused laugh to himself.

The laugh irritated her.

"One can't help but be—" she commenced.

"Different," he finished.

"Yes," she replied anxiously. "Yes, of course, but I say, one can't but be sorry—"

"That they dreamed and waited," he put in again.

"My dreams—" she said over to herself.

He laughed softly, and rose hurriedly. "I won't stay longer." He turned at the door and said, "Good-bye."

"Wait a moment," she started forward, her voice was pleading.

"Waiting is such idle business," she heard him say.—*Elmira College "Sibyl."*

Foot-Ball Prospects.

Rutgers will open the foot-ball season this year with brighter prospects than she has ever had since the famous '94 team made its great record. Of last year's 'Varsity squad all the men have returned to college this fall, with the exception of two men lost by graduation, and there is also plenty of material in the Freshman class which by good coaching should greatly strengthen the team.

The management by the adoption of the graduate system of coaching and the selection of W. B. Van Dyck '96 as head coach, have done very wisely, as a more competent director for the team would be hard to find. Through the influence of Mr. Van Dyck, Slocovitch, end rush on last year's Yale team, and Mike Daly, who played half back on the strong Nôtre Dame University team of last season, have agreed to play on the scrub, and are on the field almost every afternoon in uniform. They are also giving the men many valuable hints in the fine points of the game.

Mr. Van Dyck will also be assisted from time to time by graduate 'Varsity men, who will coach the candidates in the positions they played in while at college. Already Phil Brett '92 and "Pos" Mason '97 have been out, the former giving a very interesting and profitable talk to about twenty-five candidates for the team, on foot-ball in general, and the latter being out in uniform taking charge of the ends.

It is expected that at least two alumni will be out on the field for an afternoon's practice in each week.

The first practice of the season was on September 12, when Captain McMahon and the majority of the members of last year's team returned for preliminary work, so that when college opened on the 20th and the coach arrived, eight or ten men were ready to begin hard work. The training table was started at the Dormitory on September 18th.

Of last year's team the men who have been out are Captain McMahon, Pettit, Rapalje, Wirth, Van Winkle, Woodruff, Patterson, Ranson, Edgar, Mann, Conger, Parsons, and Wyckoff. From the scrub, Eckerson, Cooke, Brink, Tinsley, Reed, Hummel, Milliken, Ververberg, Burnett, Brown, Stowe. From the Freshman Class, Hitchner, Howell, Malven, Schlick, Tobish, and van Hoevenberg. But there still remain a lot of big strong men in college with foot-ball experience who have not been out at all, and it is their duty to come out at once.

At centre Ranson has been doing good work but is being pushed hard by Burnett, who has been handling himself very well. Woodruff and Patterson, who played guards last year, are likely to retain their places this season, they being familiar with the guards-back formation, which will be played to some extent this year. At tackles Wirth and Van Winkle have been doing most of the work. Wirth runs well with the ball and is playing a hard game. Van Winkle is doing much better than last year, but needs to put a little more snap into his play.

Who the ends will be seems very uncertain as yet. Pettit and Rapalje, who have played there for the last two years, are being tried quite a good deal in the back field and may both stay there. In that case Wyckoff, who had some experience at end last year, and van Hoevenberg, a Freshman who has been doing very good work so far, will probably hold these positions.

At quarter Mann and Edgar are both doing

good work, but it is likely that Mann will play most of the time at either half or full. Edgar gets off his quarterback kicks very well, but is a little slow in starting his other plays. Conger, who did so well at right half last year, is out of the game for at least two weeks, with a sprained shoulder. This makes neither half certain, and for the Columbia game the choice will probably be made from among Mann, Pettit, Ranson, Tobish, Parsons, Wyckoff, and Rapalje. Tobish is a fast runner, but is very light. Ranson runs well, but is easily downed.

At fullback Captain McMahon will hold his place, but it is unlikely that he will do much of the kicking, for while most of his punts are long he has very little control over them, and Mann will probably be called on to do most of the work in this line, with possibly Pettit and Rapalje to assist. Schlick is a strong man, and although new at the game may make a place for himself in the line later in the season.

Altogether the prospects are very bright, and with good hard work there is no reason why Rutgers should not turn out a winning team.

'Varsity Foot-Ball Schedule.

Saturday, Oct. 7, Lehigh, at South Bethlehem.
 Saturday, Oct. 14, Lafayette, at Easton.
 Wednesday, Oct. 18, Stevens, at Hoboken.
 Saturday, Oct. 21, Haverford, at Haverford.
 Wednesday, Oct. 25, Swarthmore, at New Brunswick.
 Saturday, Oct. 28, Ursinus, at Norristown.
 Saturday, Nov. 4, Stevens, at New Brunswick.
 Wednesday, Nov. 8, Open.
 Saturday, Nov. 11, New York University, at New Brunswick.
 Saturday, Nov. 18, Dickinson, at Carlisle.
 Wednesday, Nov. 22, Class games, '00 vs. '01;
 '02 vs. '03.
 Saturday, Nov. 25, Championship class game.
 HERBERT DEW. RAPALJE, Manager.

At Cornell University 612 new students have matriculated. This is an increase of 118 over last year.

Rutgers vs. Columbia.

On Tuesday afternoon the 'Varsity played its first game and although the score, 26-0, was unfavorable to Rutgers, yet the men all played good ball and gave evidence that we will have a winning team in the field this season.

Columbia won chiefly through superior weight, as they outweighed our team about 20 pounds to the man. In their play they were much slower than our men, except in falling on fumbled balls and in following kicks.

Columbia made three touchdowns and kicked one goal in the first half, and made two touchdowns in the second half. On the Rutgers team Edgar, McMahon and Mann played especially well.

The halves were twenty minutes and fifteen minutes in length. Rutgers kicked off in the first half and Columbia in the second. The work of the officials was, in general, satisfactory, and there was very little "kicking" on either side.

The line-up was as follows:

RUTGERS.	Position.	COLUMBIA.
Pettit.....	Right end.....	Putnam
Van Winkle.....	Right tackle.....	Knapp
Patterson.....	Right guard.....	Burns
Ranson.....	Centre.....	Wright
Woodruff.....	Left guard.....	Bryan
Wirth.....	Left Tackle.....	Smithe
Van Howenberg,)		
Rapalje.....	Left end.....	Weeks
Milliken.....		
Mann.....	Quarter back.....	Wilson
Tobish.....	Right half back.....	Gilchrist
Rapalje...)		
Edgar....	Left half back.....	{ Denham
Wyckoff..)		{ Simons
McMahon.....	Full back.....	Jones

The officials were as follows:

Van Heovenberg of Columbia, Referee first half; Umpire second half.

Slocovitch, Umpire first half; Referee second half.

Timers, Parsons of Rutgers, Jackson of Columbia.

Linesmen, Brink of Rutgers, Kelly of Columbia.

The Freshman Class.

The class of 1903 has begun its college course with 59 men. There were 65 men admitted, but 6 of these failed to appear in chapel on the opening day of college. Of the 59 men who entered, 16 are Classical and 43 are Scientific. Of the 16 Classics 9 come from New Jersey, 6 from New York, and 1 from Japan. Among the 43 Scientifics are 36 New Jersey men, 6 New Yorkers, and 1 man from Pennsylvania. As usual, the largest number, proportionately, of men from out of the State are Classics.

The names and residences of the Freshmen are as follows:

CLASSICAL SECTION.

Frank Stelle Booth.....	Yokohama, Japan.
Clarence Brokaw.....	Plainfield, N. J.
Eugene William Eiler.....	Newark, N. J.
James Wallace Hageman.....	New York City.
Charles Frederick Hammond.....	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Burton James Hotaling.....	Oneonta, N. Y.
Carter Ashton Jenkins.....	New Brunswick, N. J.
Howard Franklin Kirk.....	Newark, N. J.
John Alexander Linnett.....	Newark, N. J.
Stephen St. John Malven.....	Port Jervis, N. Y.
Ralph Crosby Morris.....	Newark, N. J.
Robert Hude Neilson.....	New Brunswick, N. J.
Austin Wakeman Scott.....	New Brunswick, N. J.
Frank Edward Spring.....	Warsaw, N. Y.
William Henry Stewart, Jr.....	Hurley, N. Y.
Samuel Bradford Woodbridge.....	New Brunswick, N. J.

SCIENTIFIC SECTION.

Daniel Herbert Applegate, Jr.....	Red Bank, N. J.
Raymond Harman-Ashley.....	Bound Brook, N. J.
Nathan Ther Benedict.....	New Brunswick, N. J.
Cortlandt Haydock Bonney.....	Rahway, N. J.
Chester Brown.....	Atlantic City, N. J.
Fred Stites Bush.....	Caldwell, N. J.
Harry Valentine Campbell.....	Freehold, N. J.
William Carter.....	Fieldsboro, N. J.
George Washington Conover.....	New Brunswick, N. J.
Edward Leslie Coriell.....	Bound Brook, N. J.
Merton Whitcomb Davis.....	Bound Brook, N. J.
David Raymond Edgar.....	Metuchen, N. J.
Maurice Cope Engle.....	Masonville, N. J.
William Asbury Fisher.....	Bound Brook, N. J.
Stephen Josiah Gould Francisco.....	Caldwell, N. J.
Carl Morse Herbert.....	Manasquan, N. J.
Alfred Ellet Hitchner.....	Bridgeton, N. J.
Wright Sammis Hoag.....	Carmel, N. Y.
Earle Harold Houghtaling.....	Port Ewen, N. Y.
Harry Jay Howell.....	Newton, N. J.

John Earl Jones.....	New Brunswick, N. J.
Harry Riley Lee.....	New Brunswick, N. J.
William Fontaine Little.....	Media, Penn.
Robert Buck Lupton.....	Rahway, N. J.
Allen Sylvanus Merchant.....	Warsaw, N. Y.
George Henry Muller.....	Atlantic City, N. J.
Earle Julien Owen.....	Middlebury, N. Y.
Robert Haven Reineck.....	New Brunswick, N. J.
Warner Risley.....	Smith's Landing, N. J.
Harry Davison Robbins.....	Allentown, N. J.
Volney Day Schlick.....	Bennington, N. Y.
Fred Conrad Schneider.....	New Brunswick, N. J.
Arthur Embury Smith.....	North Plainfield, N. J.
Paul Strassburger.....	New Brunswick, N. J.
William Lee Tharp.....	Rahway, N. J.
Theodore Tobish.....	Trenton, N. J.
Stewart LeRoy Tweed.....	Williamstown, N. J.
John Marshall Van De Venter.....	New Brunswick, N. J.
Huyler Wood van Hoesenberg.....	Kingston, N. Y.
Percy Lyle Van Nuis.....	New Brunswick, N. J.
Otto Robert Voelker.....	Atlantic City, N. J.
Charles Wagner.....	Elizabeth, N. J.
Ralph Baldwin Wilcox.....	Newark, N. J.

Fraternity Initiates.

Up to the first of this week the following new men had been initiated into fraternities:

Delta Phi—R. H. Neilson '03, A. W. Scott '03, N. T. Benedict '03, S. St. J. Malven '03.

Zeta Psi—J. A. Linnett '03, S. B. Woodbridge '03, R. W. Wilcox '03.

Delta Upsilon—Percy Van Nuis '03, James Hageman '03.

Beta Theta Pi—O. E. Fisher '02, D. R. Edgar '03, S. J. G. Francisco '03, H. J. Howell '03, F. S. Booth '03.

Chi Psi—William A. Fisher '03, H. W. van Hoesenberg '03.

Subjects for Junior Orations.

First Term, 1899-1900.

Should there be a Press Censorship in America?

A Plea for Independent Thought.

Good Citizenship and Athletics.

The True Mission of Literature.

Choosing a Profession.

Loyalty to Duty the Essence of Success.

The Value of the Philippines.

The Evil of the Army Canteen.

The Cane Rush.

The annual cane rush between the Sophomores and Freshmen was held on Friday evening September 22nd, at 12.30 A. M. Last year the night rush was given up, and what was called a cane contest (amounting to the same thing as a rush) was held on Neilson Field in the afternoon, an admission being charged and the proceeds turned over to the Athletic Association. This arrangement turned out to be a very good thing financially, but the true spirit and excitement of the time-honored cane rush was lacking, so this year the upper-classmen decided to return to the old plan. It soon became known around town that the rush was to be held on Friday night, and a large crowd of town people assembled on the old athletic grounds to see the fun; but the crowd were given the slip, for in the most quiet way the two contesting classes were assembled on Bleecker Place, and after the rules of the rush had been read to each class by Umpire Van Dyck and the Juniors had repeated for at least the fifth time the last word of advice to the excited Freshmen, and the Seniors had instructed the Sophs in the sure way of winning, the first pistol shot sounded, and the rush was on. 1903 held the cane and 1902 opened on them with two "V's," one from each side, one of which the Freshmen broke up almost completely, but the other by swinging a little to the right struck the pile with almost its full force. This was a rather bad beginning for the Freshmen, but by plucky work they soon made up for this disadvantage, and from this time on it was a battle royal. During the first part of the rush the majority of the men worked by pulling their adversaries away from the cane, but when the six-minute pistol sounded, and with only two minutes left, every man changed his tactics and went for the cane. As soon as the last pistol was fired the upper-classmen got the outsiders on the pile out of the ring, and soon the work of counting hands was under way.

This took quite some time, but at last the

work was finished and the announcement made that 1902 had won by eight hands.

The rush was in every way a success, and the crowd which in so many rushes has closed in on the pile was kept at a good distance by a circle which the upper-classmen formed by all joining hands on a long rope.

The officials of the rush were: Referee, G. W. Nuttman '96; Umpire, W. B. Van Dyck '96; Timekeepers, Peeke '97 and Drury '98; Scorer, Woodruff '00; Starters, Edgar '00 and H. Rapalje '00. Time of rush, 8 minutes. Score, 1902, 20 hands; 1903, 12 hands.

Rutgersensia.

Tinsley, in Political Economy, lays down new rules for driving horses. He said, in reply to a question from Dr. Scott, that he would get in and drive off *before* he untied the horses.

Peter Pett is daily seen practicing tricks on Freshmen, to get even for his last year's experience.

The foot-ball team practices daily at 4 P. M. All the students should turn out and encourage the players.

B.C. Edgar now holds the three-mile walking and running record. Time, 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ minutes. Place, between Woodbridge and Rahway. Cause, a chase after a trolley car.

Twenty-six men tried for places on the Glee Club last Friday.

The foot-ball subscription was the largest secured during recent years. The Freshmen particularly deserve praise for their part of the amount.

How about Johnnie in Political Economy the other morning? Dr. B. would feel highly honored.

Herbie Cottrell has received a great deal of advice lately on the subject of marriage and punctuality. "You may do it once, but don't do it again."

Should any one wish a pleasant diversion let him wander over to the Chemical Lab. some afternoon and see "Mickie" and "Coop" trying to find how many pounds there are in a gram.

More men are needed for the scrub team. Come out, men, and help along the 'Varsity. Remember each scrub man receives a ticket to all 'varsity games on the Field.

The new members of the Faculty are Van Dyck '96, and Morris '99.

Changes in Foot-Ball Rules.

The Intercollegiate Foot-Ball Rules Committee, composed of Walter Camp, Yale; Robert D. Wrenn, Harvard; Paul J. Dashiell, Johns Hopkins; John C. Bell, University of Pennsylvania; L. M. Dennis, Cornell, and Alexander Moffatt, of Princeton, held a meeting recently with the idea of making clear several points in the new code of rules drawn up last year. No radical changes have been made in the methods, but the rules as they now read cannot be understood. Rule 7, that relating to the heeling down of a "fair catch" has been changed to read as follows:

"A fair catch consists in catching the ball after it has been kicked by one of the opponents and before it touches the ground, or in similarly catching a punt out by another of the catcher's own side. Provided the player while making the catch makes a mark with his heel and takes not more than one step thereafter. It is not a fair catch if the ball, after the kick, was touched by another of his side before the catch. Opponents who are off-side shall not interfere in any way with a player attempting to make a fair catch, nor should he be thrown to the ground after such catch has been made unless he advance beyond his mark as explained."

In rule 11, referring to the ball when "dead," it reads as changed:

"Should the ball strike an official it is not regarded as dead, but play continues exactly as if the ball had not touched him."

Rule 28, dealing with penalties for fouls and off-side plays has been changed. Section E has been made to read as follows:

"In case of a free kick (Rule 2f), if the kicker advances beyond his mark before his chasing the ball (Rules 7 and 15b), for wheth-

er he then kicks or not, the opponents shall be allowed to line up five yards nearer the kicker's mark, and the kick shall then be made from the same point back of the first mark, and at the same distance from the side lines. This shall also apply when the side having a free kick allows the ball to touch the ground and then fails to kick it, kick off and try at goal after touchdown excepted. The same ruling shall be given in case any player of the side making a free kick is ahead of the ball when it is kicked."

Section F of the same rule, which restricts starting before the ball is put in play for a scrimmage, provided there is no infraction of Rule 10, the ball shall be brought back and put in play again. If this occurs again in the same down, the ball shall be given to the opponents. If again during the game that side again infringes the rule bearing on this act, the ball shall be immediately given to the opponents. The same ruling shall be made in case of infraction of Rule 18, b and c.—*Daily Princetonian*.

Alumniana.

[Any authentic notes relating to Alumni, which subscribers may choose to send in, will be thankfully received by the editor of this department.]

'47. Nathaniel W. Voorhees celebrated the 70th anniversary of his birth at Clinton recently. He is a son of Garret Voorhees and Sarah Whitaker, and was born at Mine Brook. He graduated from Rutgers College in 1847 and studied law under Hon. Richard S. Field at Princeton. Later he accepted a position in a bank at Princeton, which seems to have changed the direction of his lifework, for in 1856, when the Clinton National Bank was organized, he was engaged as cashier, and has ever since been identified with the banking business in that town. Beside this he has held many offices of trust and represented Hunterdon County in various conventions. In 1854 he married Miss Naomi Leigh, who died in 1895. Six children survive her, one of whom is Governor Voorhees. Mr. V.'s brothers and sisters now living are: John, South Branch;

Garret, Rocky Hill; Samuel S., Mine Brook; Ralph, Clinton; Mrs. William Irving, New York; Mrs. Ellen Shoemaker, Griggsville, Ind.

'74. Amos Van Etten, a prominent lawyer of Kingston, N. Y., has been appointed attorney for the Ulster and Delaware Railroad.

'80. The Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, late Deputy Attorney General of New York State, and at present a member of the Republican State Committee, has opened an office for the practice of law in New York City at 31 Nassau street.

'86. Elmore DeWitt has been advanced to the position of "Engineer-in-General" of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, located at Steelton, Pennsylvania. Mr. DeWitt has also been elected an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

'89. William F. Mets, son of County Superintendent Mets, has been chosen principal of the Bernardsville public school. He has been for three years past principal of the academy at Southold, L. I. While there he obtained the right of entering his graduates, without examination, at Unio, Williams, and Wellesley colleges.

'93. Scattergood has recently become a member of the faculty of the University of Georgia. He has the head professorship of electricity.

'94. F. C. Van Dyck, Jr., is teaching mathematics this year in the Lawrenceville Preparatory School.

'95. F. Ells, who for some time was with the Diehl Electric Company, has secured a position as first assistant designer with the Milwaukee Electric Company.

Russum has recently obtained a fine position as bridge inspector on the West Shore Railroad. He is at present living in Kingston, N. Y.

'96. E. J. Meeker has been called to the pastorate of the Reformed Church at Mohawk, N. Y.

H. M. Brink is preaching at West New Hempstead, N. Y.

William Van Dyck has been chosen to fill

the place on the faculty which was recently vacated by Mr. Scattergood.

Charles G. Mallery was ordained and installed as pastor of the Second Reformed Church of Syracuse, N. Y., on the evening of September 28th.

'97. C. M. Mason was in town last week.

L. P. Peeke was in town last week, but has returned to Chicago to complete his course in McCormick Seminary.

'98. Jacob Kotinsky has recently received an appointment as Scientific Aid with the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Henry R. DeWitt, of Bernard & Van Wageningen's law offices, son of Rev. Richard DeWitt '60, of Glasco, N. Y., will enter the Albany Law School at the opening of the fall term, on September 26.—*Kingston Daily Freeman*.

'99. A. H. Shearer is taking a course in History in Harvard Graduate School.

W. P. Francisco, W. Reese Hart, David Weidner and J. M. Martin have entered the Theological Seminary.

Robert Courtney has entered Drew Theological Seminary.

Courtney, Francisco, Shearer and George Janeway were with Dr. Stevenson in a tour through Europe this summer.

Morris expects to assume the position of instructor in electricity in this college.

Ex-1900. Goyn Talmage was in town Friday and Saturday of last week.

Ex-'02. L. G. Knipe has entered Lafayette College as a special student.

Richie has left college and expects to enter the freshman class at Brown University.

During the opening week of college many alumni were in town, among them Philip Brett '92, C. I. Haring '81, Cornelius Wyckoff, C. M. Ryno '98.

Dr. Jacob Cooper has an estimate of the life of Theodore Dwight Woolsey, President of Yale 1846-71, in the Bibliotheca Sacra for October, 1899. Dr. Cooper speaks of him as President and as Instructor, in both of which positions he was rigorous in his requirements.

Some of his qualities were his tremendous earnestness, his purity of life, his modesty and freedom from self-seeking, and his wisdom in anticipation of age in that he resigned the Presidency of Yale when he reached the age of seventy.

Dr. Cooper evidently is not satisfied with the Rutgers system of self-government, for he takes occasion to express his disapproval of any such method of governing, and thinks it radically wrong. He quotes Plato as agreeing with him in the Republic 487 E.—“The cities will not be free from evils until the learned men have the ruling power in their own hands.”

Calendar.

Oct. 7. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Lehigh, South Bethlehem.

Oct. 7. Sloan Entrance Prize Examinations, 2 P. M.

Oct. 14. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Lafayette, at Easton.

Oct. 18. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Stevens, at Hoboken.

Oct. 21. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Haverford, at Haverford.

Oct. 25. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Swarthmore, at New Brunswick.

Oct. 28. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Ursinus, at Norristown.

Oct. 31. Stated Meeting of the Board of Trustees, 2 P. M.

Nov. 4. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Stevens, at New Brunswick.

Nov. 7. Election Day.

Nov. 10. Charter Day.

Nov. 11. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. New York University, at New Brunswick.

Nov. 18. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Dickinson, at Carlisle.

Nov. 22. Class Foot-Ball Games. '00 vs. '01; '02 vs. '03.

Nov. 25. Championship Class Foot-Ball Game.

Nov. 29. Thanksgiving Recess Begins, 11 A. M.

Fate or Chance ?

Poets and philosophers of all time have told us that in the life of each man comes a moment when his destiny is decided, when the lot rolls forth from the urn and darkness into daylight. The ancient conception of destiny has in itself elements of power and grandeur. "Conduct me, Zeus, and Thou, O Destiny!" The mighty tread of the Inevitable has in it the greatest music of all history, a solemn pomp and sadness which are unequalled in any other scheme of religion, ancient or modern, however other beliefs may hold more of sweetness and truth.

He had been thinking of this that late August afternoon, stretched on the cool grass of an old apple orchard, his eyes fixed on her face. After all what a relief it would be to feel Fate was to decide. But no, it was chance, just chance that would determine whether from that day they were to travel life's way together, alone, or — If the question were but decided by the mystic web centuries before, how easy, how dignified, were failure—loss, and how infinitely grander success and gain. But he believed that it all rested upon his tone, the ties of association, the vague, mysterious beckonings of the past, whether or not his words would reach her, would assure her, would convince her. The summer with its golden beauty, and dreamy breezes, and starry nights was behind them. They were friends, they had been glad to live in those days, now already losing their distinctness as they retreated back along the shadowy aisles of memory. But in the years beyond was he to be essential to her joy, her work, her life? He looked up at the leaves, blowing about in the soft, warm breeze, that brought the sea, with its strange, saddening charm.

"Have you quite finished your meditations?" she asked.

"Can one ever finish one's meditations?" he answered.

"That depends, perhaps, on the meditator and his subject."

"My subject is as large as the universe, and

as deep as life, and as unfathomable as the future," he assured her.

She looked down at him with affection and interest. He was always watching for that look, which he sometimes imagined to be there, even when her eyes were concealed by their dark lashes.

"Of what are you thinking?" she persisted. "The summer has exhausted Kant, and Meredith, and Fiske, and even poor Mr. Robert Browning. What is there left?"

"There is the whole mystery left," he answered, "of which we and they are but parts."

"But mystery," and she smiled, "haven't we decided that the mystery is what makes life interesting?"

"Why seek to solve it, then, when all's said, you know you can't?"

"Not the mystery," he answered, "but there are mysteries which may be solved, quite apart from the whole."

Her face grew a little puzzled. She usually understood, but she felt rather at a loss. She could not fathom the look on his face, so she sighed and returned.

"I have talked so much to you of my plans," she said, "and you have told me so little of yours—but I have had letters to-day which decide me as to Paris. I shall sail in October."

"And spend the winter there?" he ventured absently.

"I really haven't decided further than leaving this side," and her voice was cold. There was a silence and then—

"I shall always like to remember you in this gown," he said softly, daring to touch a ruffle its skirt. She did not answer. After a little she rose, straightening her flounces, and closing the book which had been lying half-open on her lap. He noticed that a leaf was turned down, marking the place.

"Even if this is Fate," he thought, "it is hard." But he could not speak, fearing failure, were it merely chance.

"Come, Mr. Morris, you look weary and distraught. I must take you home."

"So early?" he asked, trying to read her

eyes. It flashed into his thought, with a thrill of pain, that he would be no longer able to look into those eyes, and how much he had learned and hoped and feared from them. He struck with his stick at some golden-rod, nodding at the side of the path. They started toward the house and he tried to say something—anything. But she must have known, and if she had wanted him to speak he would have felt it. His “prophetic bones!” She had often teased him about them. She had told him he was too superstitious—imaginative—and yet, he had always known how to meet her word. Well, he would meet this last one, and meet it bravely. But yet he could not speak. He tried to meet her eyes, but her face was turned to the sea, lying at rest in the glory of the first pinks of sunset, the little white sails like big birds on its shimmering surface.

He drew his hand over his eyes. “Would it be easier if it were Fate?” he thought.

They reached the beach on their way towards home. They came to the rocks. The tide had turned and was just beginning to come in with that subtle force which but hints of the powers that lurk behind. They stopped for a moment, going out into the shadow of some big boulder.

“How perfect it is!” she said. “So hard to leave!” He knew his breath was coming faster. He clinched his hands back against the rock on which she leaned.

Stooping to look at some sea weed she dropped the book, which lay open, as he picked it up, at the place where the leaf was turned down. His eyes caught some marked lines:

“But each day brings its petty dust

Our soon choked souls to fill.

And we forget because we must,

And not because we will.”

He stared at her. They were both white. Yet it was she who first spoke.

“And you can let it all go without a word—the summer that has been so—”

She turned from him. Her face changed. She regretted, but not long. He took her hands.

“I love you, dear,” he said. “Stay with me, Marguerite, still.”

He decided it was Fate. Yet in the days that followed, after all, did it matter very much?—*Elmira College Sibyl*.

Public Meetings and Lectures During October.

In the Fine Arts Building.

The New Brunswick Historical Club. Founded 1870. The Third Thursday of each month, at 8 P. M.

October 19. Paper by Rev. P. T. Pockman, D.D.; Subject, “One Hundred years of Sunday School Work in the First Reformed Church.”

The New Brunswick Greek Club. Founded 1887. Every Alternate Friday, at 8 P. M. Text, The Agamemnon of Aeschylus, Line 1.

October 13. Reader, Prof. Louis Bevier, Jr., Ph.D.

October 27. Reader, Prof. Jacob Cooper, D.D., LL.D.

Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of New Jersey. Established 1869. The first Monday of each month, at 8 P. M., for members only.

October 2. Paper by Prof. Louis Bevier, Ph.D.; Subject, “The Acoustic Analysis of the Vowel *a*.”

In the Queen's College.

The New Brunswick Astronomical Society. Founded 1892.

October 13. Paper Communicated from Berlin by Miss Mathilde Molt; Subject, “The Astro-Physical Observatory at Potsdam.”

In the Geological Hall.

The New Jersey State Microscopical Society. Founded 1869. The Fourth Monday of each month, at 8 P. M.

October 23. Paper by Prof. John B. Smith, Sc.D.; Subject, “Scale Insects and Their Life History.”

AUSTIN SCOTT, President.

This year's entering class at Brown University numbers 190.

Recent Additions to the Library.

- AIRY—Autobiography of Sir George Biddell Airy.
 AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION—Study of History in Schools.
 AMERICAN MONTHLY MICROSCOPICAL JOURNAL—Vols. 1-18.
 AMERICAN SHORT-HORN HERD BOOK—1898.
 AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS—Transactions. 1880-1898.
 BANTA—A Frisian Family. The Banta Genealogy.
 BRUCE—Alaska. Its History and Resources.
 COOK ('72)—The Artistic Ordering of Life. (What is Worth While Series.)
 COURCHET—Traité de Botanique.
 DOUGLAS—China. (Story of the Nations.)
 DUCLAUX—Traité de Microbiologie.
 DUREGE—Elements of the Theory of Functions of a Complex Variable.
 FOURIER—Analytical Theory of Heat.
 HARKNESS AND MORLEY—Treatise on the Theory of Functions.
 HELLRIEGEL—Beitrag zur Stickstofffrage.
 JONES—Modern Theory of Solution.
 KINGSFORD—History of Canada. Vols. 6-8.
 LAURIE—John Amos Comenius.
 LOEW—Energy of Living Protoplasm.
 MCCALL—Thaddeus Stevens. (American Statesmen Series.)
 McLAUGHLIN—Lewis Cass. (American Statesmen Series.)
 MOORE—Studies in Dante.
 MORSE—Abraham Lincoln. (American Statesmen Series.)
 MORSE—Benjamin Franklin. (American Statesmen Series.)
 MULLER—Auld Lang Syne.
 MULLER—Six Systems of Indian Philosophy.
 NETTO—Theory of Substitutions.
 NEW JERSEY STATE GEOLOGIST—Annual Report. 1898.
 PARSONS—How to Plan the Home Grounds.
 PEABODY INSTITUTE LIBRARY—Second Catalogue. Vol. 4.
 PELLEW—John Jay. (American Statesmen Series.)
 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Minutes of the General Assembly. 1899.
 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Reports of the General Assembly. 1899.
 ROUCHE—Elements de Géometrie Descriptive.
 RUSSELL—Explorations in the Far North.
 SCHINDLER—Die Lehre von Pflanzenbau.
 SCHURIG—Katechismus der Algebra.
 STATESMAN'S YEAR-BOOK—1899.
 STEPHEN—State Trials. Political and Social.
 TODD—Stars and Telescopes.
 TOWNE—Index Guide to Library of the World's Best Literature.

- TYRRELL AND PURSER—Correspondence of M. Tullius Cicero. Vol. 6.
 WALLACE—Princeton Sketches.
 WARD—Naturalism and Agnosticism.
 WILSON—Division and Reunion. 1829-1889.

Subjects for Senior Orations.

First Term, 1899-1900.

- The Struggle for South African Supremacy.
 Have We Failed With the Indians?
 • The Break-up of China and Our Interest In It.
 Shall We Evacuate Cuba?
 Dreyfus and the Regeneration of France.
 The Higher Education of the Negro a Failure.
 The Evils of Trusts and Monopolies.

F. L. Higginson, Jr., '00, has been reelected captain of Harvard's crew for the ensuing year.

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'02 Wins Again.

Last Wednesday night about half-past nine there was a small rush between the Sophomores and Freshmen. The Freshmen appeared with a large cane and the Sophs speedily attacked them. The result was 20 hands to 12 in favor of '02.

The Freshman Class at Lehigh University this fall numbers 150, which is an increase of 80 per cent. over last year.

Professor Arthur R. Marsh has resigned from his position as head of the Department of Comparative Literature at Harvard.

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The Weekly Publication of the Students of Rutgers

Vol. XX.

No 2.



ESTABLISHED 1869

THE TARGUM



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# THE TARGUM.

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## The Targum.

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*The Business Manager will continue sending The Targum to all old subscribers unless he is notified to do otherwise. The first few numbers will also be sent to every member of the Freshman Class. It is hoped that every Freshman will subscribe. The Targum is distinctly a Rutgers paper, and every man in college should support it by his subscription.*

RUTGERS was very successful last winter in at least two ventures. One was her Indoor Athletics, the other was the Intercollegiate Debate. We are not so invariably victorious in all departments that we can afford to allow those powers to decay which have thus made us strong. We should shape our plans to the

end of again meeting New York University, or some other similar institution, in debate. Inasmuch as we were challenged to the last contest, it will perhaps devolve upon us to issue the challenge should we desire another meeting with N. Y. U. Let the Congress devote its early attention to this matter.

It would perhaps be well to state again, as it has often been stated before, that **THE TARGUM** is not published by the board of editors alone, but by the whole student-body. It is therefore the duty of every man in college to contribute to its columns in some way. Contributions are not necessarily stories or poems, but any item whatever of college news. If every student makes it a point to contribute an item of Rutgersensia or of Alumniana every week the paper will contain much more that is of interest to college men, and so approach more nearly to the ideal college paper. This is a good chance to do something for your Alma Mater, so let every student make an effort to hand in something to one of the editors each week.

RUTGERS men have forgotten how to cheer. Judging from the miserable fiasco presented by the side lines on the occasion of the Columbia game, there must be about five men in college who have the courage of their convictions when it comes to downright shouting. A Methodist church service that failed to show a greater amount of enthusiasm than was displayed at the time referred to would be considered a dismal failure. A large bass drum seemed to feel the oppression of the silence, and set up such a bellowing that both teams were visibly annoyed. There is virtue in enthusiasm. There is sin in noise. Cheering is

enthusiasm. Bass drums are noise. Fellows, brace up. If you do not know the college yells, go to South River or Squankum, or any out-of-the-way spot where no one will know your disgrace, and practice them. At any rate, and by whatever means, make such a lusty shouting at the next home game that the leader will have to "call you down" for disturbing the peace. Good continuous cheering is what we need, and what will do the most to make our teams win.

---

OF the several undergraduate organizations, that which most of all deserves to be perpetuated and honored is the College Y. M. C. A. Primarily, we are students. But every student has a body which should be cared for and developed, and every student has a soul which should grow in grace and usefulness. Bodily exercise has so many inviting aspects that the normal youth needs little urging to make him a willing participant. But one's moral nature is not apt to make its yearning for exercise so keenly felt. There is sometimes a shyness due to fear of becoming a saint, or of dying young, or of appearing foolish before one's fellows, or some other chimera that keeps one from allying himself with a religious organization. This should not be. An association such as our Y. M. C. A. is of incalculable value in shaping the average character, and there are few, very few, who cannot derive at least some advantage from the environment thus cast. The Rutgers Y. M. C. A. has a history of work well done. Born in 1876, it was nourished under the fatherly care of Dr. Campbell, and has lived through many vicissitudes, until, housed in its present elegant quarters, the Association seems about to enjoy the most prosperous era of its existence.

---

The annual Sophomore-Freshman wrestling matches at Yale resulted in a tie this year, as the lightweight event ended in a draw.

---

The inauguration of President Hadley at Yale will take place on October 18th.

### **The House of the Medici.**

The origin of this renowned family is entirely unknown, although some writers claim that it was founded by Perseus and that the family afterward erected a bronze statue of him to signalize one of their victories. The meaning of their arms, six red balls on a gold background, is also unknown.

The first member of the family to come to fame was Salvestro dei Medici, who in 1378 was implicated in the revolt of Compi in Florence. Michael Lando was the nominal leader of this rebellion, but Salvestro really controlled it, and by his policy made himself famous, while Lando was exiled. Salvestro died in 1388, and the Albizzi family, which the Medici had supplanted, again held the reins of government. Vieni, the son of Salvestro, did not attempt to obtain political power.

Shortly after the death of Salvestro, Giovanni, who belonged to another branch of the family, wrested the power from Albizzi, and he was the real founder of the Medici greatness. He gave most of his attention to trade and succeeded in amassing an immense fortune, which his successors expended in gaining popularity and power. Giovanni died in 1429, leaving two sons, Cosimo and Lorenzo. The two men took joint rulership, but the whole power soon came to Cosimo through the assassination of Lorenzo in 1440. Cosimo was perhaps the most noted of the Medici, and he is often called "Pater Patriae." Cosimo gained great popularity through a war with Lucco. He secretly caused the declaration of war, and when the result was unfavorable he joined the popular party in blaming the Albizzi. Thus he became the enemy of the powerful Albizzi, and in revenge they caused him to be exiled to Padua in 1433. Florence soon began to feel the loss of its great banker, and so Cosimo came back in 1434, after a year's absence. From that time the Medici family headed Florentine politics for three centuries. Cosimo was the first Florentine ruler to encourage learning and the arts, and



although not a learned man himself, did much for the Renaissance.

Cosimo died in 1464, leaving the power in the hands of Piero the Gouty, who lacked the coolness and good judgment of his predecessor. Fortunately for the future of the Medici his reign was short, and he died in 1469.

His two sons, Lorenzo and Guillianio, ruled jointly until 1478, when the latter was assassinated. Lorenzo possessed all the executive ability of his grandfather and was besides a man of considerable education. His reign is marked by many acts of cruelty, but on the whole it was a happy one for Florence. The city was commercially prosperous, and all kinds of learning and art flourished under his care. The private fortune of the family was freely expended to help along education, painting and sculpture in every way. The reputation of Lorenzo spread, and men of learning flocked to Florence from all over the world. To this man Florence is indebted for her long list of celebrated writers, painters and sculptors of the Renaissance period and also of later days.

Lorenzo died in 1492, and Florence became a republic two years later. The republic lasted until 1512, when Pope Leo X. (Cardinal Giovanni, son of Lorenzo) assumed some control over the city. Leo X. and Clement VII. practically ruled Florence until 1519, when Cosimo I. was made governor.

The rule of Cosimo I. and of his successor Francisco I. lasted until 1587, when the latter died leaving a son, Ferdinand, only three years of age. As Ferdinand was so young the political affairs were rather complicated for some years, but he finally assumed control, and his reign lasted until his death in 1609.

Ferdinand I. was succeeded by Cosimo II., who ruled from 1609 till 1627, and was then followed by Ferdinand II., who headed the government until 1670. The house of Medici was beginning to lose its former greatness. The rulers after Lorenzo were comparatively weak men and were unable to keep up the high

standard set by Cosimo the Elder and his grandson.

Ferdinand II. was succeeded by Cosimo III. whose rule lasted until 1723.

Cosimo III. was followed by Giovanni Gastone, the last of the Medici line, whose rule lasted from 1723 till 1737. Gastone displayed none of the ability and policy of his ancestors. He was of a weak and frivolous nature and believed that his subjects should do nothing but enjoy themselves all the time. He gave no thought to the future, and neglected his fortune as well as the government. His reign was filled with popular fêtes and gala days of every description, and it was a fortunate thing for Florence when it came to an end.

With the death of Gastone ended the last of the Italian city republics. The Medici family had been the most noted and most successful of all popular leaders of the Renaissance. With Gastone's reign the last stones of the splendid foundation laid by Cosimo the Elder and Lorenzo crumbled into dust, and the great and powerful Medici were no more.

—D. D., 1900.

### Princeton Foot-Ball Schedule.

The following is the foot-ball schedule for the season, as arranged last spring:

- Oct. 14, Columbia, at New York.
- Oct. 18, Pennsylvania State College, at Princeton.
- Oct. 21, U. S. Military Academy, at West Point.
- Oct. 25, Lehigh, at Princeton.
- Oct. 28, Cornell, at Ithaca.
- Nov. 4, Brown, at Princeton.
- Nov. 8, North Carolina, at Princeton.
- Nov. 11, Carlisle Indians, at New York.
- Nov. 18, Washington and Jefferson, at Princeton.
- Nov. 25, Yale, at New Haven.

The University of Minnesota gives credit toward graduation for systematical music work in choruses or in class.

### **Rutgers 0, Lehigh 10.**

Last Saturday our foot-ball team went to South Bethlehem and played a strong game against Lehigh. The team left New Brunswick at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and returned about 10.30 Saturday night.

The day was a perfect one for foot-ball, and the Rutgers team seemed to be inspired by the clear, bracing air. The crowd at the grounds numbered about 400 and was almost entirely composed of students. The members of the fair sex in Bethlehem evidently are not interested in foot-ball. Perhaps they didn't come out because they saw in the Lehigh "Brown and White" that Rutgers was the weakest team that Lehigh had to meet, and that the score would be forty or fifty to nothing. The "Brown and White" was decidedly wrong in these statements, however, and Lehigh found that Rutgers could play a good game of foot-ball.

The game was called at 3.48 p. m., and Lehigh kicked off against the wind. Rutgers was favored by the wind, but played facing the sun. The ball was down where it was caught from the kick off and stayed in Rutgers territory the greater part of the half, but it was never dangerously near the goal line. When the teams lined up after the kick off, Paterson advanced four yards and McMahon two yards. McMahon then kicked and Ross of Lehigh made a long gain around the right end. Lehigh then kicked and Rutgers returned the ball, making several yards on the exchange. Lehigh then had the ball and Chamberlain made a small gain around left end. Gledhill then made good gains through the tackles. Lehigh then kicked, and kicks were exchanged rapidly several times without Lehigh making any gains, as their kicks were against the wind. The good punting of McMahon and the inability of Lehigh to gain and the consequent necessity for them to resort to disadvantageous kicks saved the Rutgers' goal line from danger. During the half Rutgers repeatedly broke through the Lehigh line and downed their backs for losses. Rap-

alje made some fine tackles. Rutgers was making big gains when time was called. First half, no score.

Much strong advice was given to the Lehigh team during the intermission, and the crowd was angry because Lehigh had not piled up a big score. They put in a new full-back and began a kicking game, as in the second half the wind was behind them. No change was made in the Rutgers team, as it was not thought best to risk any new men. Lehigh gained constantly on exchange of punts. After about five minutes of play Gledhill blocked a kick by McMahon on Rutgers' 15-yard line. The ball rolled across the line and was captured by Gledhill for Lehigh's first touchdown. No goal was kicked. Score, 5 to 0.

Mann kicked off, and kicks were exchanged, as neither side was able to gain through the other's line. Edgar, who so easily found his way past the Columbia ends on Tuesday, was unable to get past the Lehigh line and was repeatedly downed for losses. Our quarter-back kick which had worked so well in the first half now failed repeatedly to make gains, and Lehigh got the ball on downs.

After twelve minutes of play a fumble gave the ball to Lehigh on Rutgers' 20-yard line. The next play was a fast double pass trick, which completely fooled the Rutgers team, and the Lehigh quarterback with the ball got past the end and had before him a clear run except for the Rutgers full-back, Mann, who was unable to do more than break up the interference while Griffith ran on down the field for Lehigh's second touchdown. Lehigh again failed to kick the goal. Score, 10 to 0.

Later in the game Lehigh again tried the double pass play, but this time Mann got through the interference and downed Griffith, thus saving another touchdown.

During the remainder of the half Woodruff, McMahon and Patterson made good gains through Lehigh's guards and tackles. With six minutes left to play, Lehigh fumbled the ball on their 25-yard line and Rutgers had a

chance to score. McMahon tried a place kick for the goal and missed by a few inches, the ball being carried to one side by the wind. During the next six minutes Lehigh pushed the ball rapidly down the field and had thirty seconds to play with the ball on Rutgers' 3-yard line. Rutgers then braced up and held Lehigh for two downs, when time was called. Score, 10 to 0.

The game was in every way a great disappointment to Lehigh, and was proportionally encouraging to our men. Lehigh had a much heavier team than we did, although they were not so beefy as Columbia. The Lehigh ends were fast on getting down the field on punts and downed the ball where it was caught almost every time. Pettit for Rutgers made many splendid tackles, but is a little slow about getting down the field on kicks. Tobish, although almost too light to run with the ball, makes excellent tackles and is very strong on a defensive game. Saturday his tackles were rather high, but never failed to get his man: Wirth and Van Winkle easily held their own against the Lehigh tackles, Ross and Gledhill, while Woodruff and Patterson outclassed the Lehigh guards. Had the offensive play of Rutgers been as strong as her defensive work she would have won the game hands down. No one was seriously hurt in the Lehigh game, and the team should be in good shape to meet Lafayette next Saturday.

The line-up was as follows:

| RUTGERS.             | Position             | LEHIGH.         |
|----------------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| Rapalje.....         | left end.....        | Scovil          |
| Wirth.....           | left tackle.....     | Rose            |
| Woodruff.....        | left guard.....      | Payne           |
| Ranson.....          | centre.....          | McCarthy        |
| Patterson.....       | right guard.....     | Bray            |
| Van Winkle.....      | right tackle.....    | Gledhill        |
| Pettit.....          | right end.....       | Gearhart        |
| Mann.....            | quarter back.....    | Griffith        |
| Edgar, B. C.....     | left half back.....  | Chamberlain (c) |
| Tobish.....          | right half back..... | Reese, Alder    |
| McMahon (capt.)..... | full back.....       | Spiers, Hawley  |

The officials were as follows: Umpire, Van Dyck of Rutgers; Referee, Dornin of Lehigh; Linesmen, Kirkpatrick of Rutgers and Scovil

of Lehigh; Timekeepers, Haven of Rutgers and Knight of Lehigh.

### Training for Athletics.

The following rules for training have been adopted by the athletic management of Union, and they all seem to be reasonable restrictions to put upon members of athletic teams. Although no rules of this kind have ever been adopted at Rutgers, it would be a good thing if members of our teams would be more careful about training.

1. In no case shall any member of a team indulge in tobacco or intoxicating liquors, except when latter is prescribed by physicians.

2. Members of teams shall be in their rooms at or before eleven o'clock at night.

3. Under no conditions shall members of teams attend dances or be out after ten o'clock on nights before games.

4. Members of teams shall report promptly for practice each day, and in case of inability to be present, shall report same to captain.

5. On trips members of teams shall promptly acknowledge the dictation of the captain and manager in regard to "turning in," "sight seeing," etc.

6. It shall be the duty of the captain to remove a member from the team after two violations of these rules.

### Princeton Freshman Foot-Ball Schedule.

October 14, Hill School, at Pottstown.

October 21, St. Paul's, at Princeton.

November 11, St. John's School, at Manlius, N. Y.

November 25, Yale 1903, at New Haven.

Other games are being arranged with Lawrenceville School, Berkeley School, Princeton Prep., Columbia 1903, Mercersburg Academy, Rutgers, and Peddie Institute.

At Wisconsin University the first election and initiation of undergraduates to the Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held last June.



### Alumniana.

[Any authentic notes relating to Alumni, which subscribers may choose to send in, will be thankfully received by the editor of this department.]

'81. Prof. Charles B. Scott, of the State Normal School at Oswego, New York, sailed for Porto Rico on the United States transport McPherson, October 4th. He has accepted a call from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to undertake the organization of schools for general education among the natives.

'90. H. W. Ennis, pastor of the Bedford Avenue Reformed Church of Brooklyn, recently returned from a summer trip to Europe. He spent the greater part of his time in the British Isles, Holland and Germany. He brought home with him a medallion of William the Silent. This is a very valuable art treasure, as there are only six of these medallions in existence.

'91. J. H. Raven was inaugurated as Professor of Hebrew in the Seminary, on September 27th.

'94. Invitations are out for the wedding of George F. Scull and Miss E. A. Coleman, of Tottenville.

'96. E. B. Fithian was present at the Columbia-Rutgers game, and declared the 'Varsity the best since '94. "Fith" was guard on the '94 team.

'97. C. M. Mason is an instructor in Battin High School of Elizabeth.

'98. C. V. Smith's address is now 702 Garden street, Hoboken, N. J.

'99. F. H. Winn has been around town for a few days. He expects to return soon to Chicago, where he will probably study art this year.

F. G. von Gehren was around college for a day this week.

A. E. Preble was in town for the Columbia game.

S. M. Cuddeback is studying law in his father's office at Port Jervis, N. Y.

I. E. Titworth is assisting Professor Nelson in the Biological Department.

Clarence Garretson is studying law at the New York Law School.

W. L. R. Haines is in the engineer corps of the P. R. R.

Ex-'00. C. T. Cowenhoven, Jr., has accepted a position in New York, but will return to college after New Year's.

L. C. Tinker has left college.

### Mr. Barbour's Reception.

On Friday evening last a reception was given to the class of 1902 by Professor Barbour and his wife. The affair was the most successful of its kind ever given in New Brunswick, there being no less than forty-five members of the class present.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with scarlet bunting and the effect easily provoked the singing of "Keep the scarlet in the van." After singing a number of Rutgers songs, a very dainty repast was disposed of with evident good will.

Mrs. Barbour proved an admirable if not an ideal hostess, easily making the more bashful ones feel at ease. Professor Barbour was kind enough to give some of his best selections from Dickens' "Nickolas Nickleby." Those who have heard him before say that he has never quite reached the point of perfection that he did then. After a vigorous encore he caused a good deal of laughter by his witty rendering of a negro lullaby.

It was very nearly midnight when all the "good nights" were said, and the class departed with a hearty yell for Professor Barbour.

The ladies who received were Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Smith, Miss Meskie, the Misses Schenck, and Miss Davies.

The degree of B. S. was conferred for the first time at McGill College last June, the scientific degree previously given having been B. App. S., Bachelor of Applied Sciences. Among other degrees which seem a trifle strange to many of us are D. Litt., Doctor of Literature; and D. Sc., Doctor of Sciences, both degrees of higher standard.

**Rutgersensia.**

Some of the Freshmen want to know why the Registrar keeps "rubber-necking" during the morning service. It only takes one unexcused absence to find out.

Prof. Chester—"You see, by simply blowing on this rock, you can separate the particles." He does so.

Titsworth—"Say, Johnnie, is that what you'd call 'blowing in your rock?'"

October 4, Ashley, 1903, has an exciting adventure in the gymnasium.

An extempore debate caused the following: The speaker rose and looked around, He hemmed, he hawed, and then sat down.

About a dozen Freshmen caught Heyer on Friday night, but allowed him to go because he was with an upper-classman.

Ask Johnson, 1901, if he looks like a Sophomore.

Stowe has a new way of "chasing chippies." P. S.—Result of eating ice cream at Professor Barbour's reception.

Mr. Morris assumed his position on the faculty on Monday of this week. He should be a successful teacher, as he has had several years of practical experience.

The Annual Fall Handicap Meet will be held on Neilson Field on Monday afternoon, October 23. Entries should be given to any member of the Field Meet Committee, whose names appear in another column.

Burnet '01 had better be more careful how he gives away the fact that he is inclined towards law.

Now is the time for the class foot-ball teams to come out for practice and secure the advantage of the 'Varsity coach.

Ask Wirth '00 if Salvacea is good for a banded nose.

Let the Freshmen practice for the Field Meet, so that they can even up with the Sophomores for that cane-rush score.

We all sympathize with Woodruff '00, who was unable to eat of the fine dinner provided at Bethlehem.

D. F. Burnett '01 has been elected captain of the gym. team for this season.

"Willie" Westfall '01 is once more seen around as a regular student in the halls of "Old Rutgers."

What Sophomore threw the poker out of Professor Barbour's window?

Ask Burnett '01 if the length and the flowery language of his answers in Dr. Cooper's room are expected to fatten his averages and to lengthen Dr. Cooper's legs.

It is reported that '03 has some fast track men. The running of Kirk and Tobish in prep. schools has been well spoken of.

The revised schedule which came out on Monday morning gave the names of three new members of the faculty: Professor Gillmore, Mr. Van Dyck, and Mr. Morris.

Dr. Scott made some very encouraging remarks about foot-ball in chapel the morning after the Columbia game. He also complimented the team on their clean play.

Delta Kappa Epsilon had an informal house warming at their house on College avenue last Friday evening.

Eight Classical Freshmen tried the Sloan Examination on Friday and Saturday.

Conover (in Political Economy) Tuesday—"They derive their food from shrubs and other large and fierce animals."

The Scrub should be double its usual size this week. Come out, Freshmen, and help the 'Varsity beat Lafayette on Saturday.

Count von Bughier von Gehren appeared among us Monday with his usual store of useful information, but minus his beautiful blond mustache.

Burnett was by some grave error mistaken for a Freshman at Bethlehem. I wonder why?

H. T. Edgar informed Dr. Scott that "after a man had been working for a little while he became *tired*." That's so, H. T., but your trouble is that you were tired before you started work.

It is rumored that Cottrell is to take a special course in Pedagogy. We suppose he is

preparing himself for the Chair of Agriculture in Browntown Female College.

The Senior essay subjects have been posted on the bulletin. There is plenty of opportunity for deep and thorough research.

The Junior Chemicals have begun to have that worried look which is a necessary accompaniment of Organic Chemistry.

More men are needed for the College Choir, particularly on Sundays. All the Glee Club men should consider it a duty, as well as a privilege, to sit "up in the gallery."

"Pills" Winn looks as natural as ever as he wanders about town. What has become of his good wife Mary?

Quite a number of men are practicing on the bowling alleys every afternoon. There should be some good material for the bowling team.

The Freshmen are rapidly assuming a soldierly manner under the efficient instruction of their new drill master.

B. C. Edgar was heard Friday bemoaning the fact that one could not stay up late at night and then play foot-ball the next day.

Captain McMahon has devised a new system of training for the foot-ball men. It takes the form of long strolls after supper, in order to limber the leg muscles. It has been suggested, however, that a change in destination once in a while would be advantageous.

### **'Varsity Foot-Ball Schedule.**

October 3, Rutgers 0; Columbia 26.

October 7, Rutgers 0; Lehigh 10.

#### **GAMES TO BE PLAYED.**

October 14, Lafayette, at Easton.

October 18, Stevens, at Hoboken.

October 21, Haverford, at Haverford.

October 25, Swarthmore, at New Brunswick.

October 28, Ursinus, at Norristown.

November 4, Stevens, at New Brunswick.

November 11, N. Y. University, at New Brunswick.

November 18, Dickinson.

### **The Field Meet.**

The Fall Meet will be held on Neilson Field on Monday afternoon, October 23, and will consist of the following events, which will be run off promptly and in the following order:

1. 100 yards dash.
2. 120 yards hurdles.
3. 1 mile run.
4. 440 yards run.
5. 1 mile bicycle race.
6. 2 mile run.
7. 220 yards hurdle.
8. 220 yards run.
9.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile run.

The field events below will be run off at the same time as the track events.

1. Putting the shot.
2. Pole vaulting.
3. High jumping.
4. Throwing the hammer.
5. Broad jumping.

The entrance fee will be twenty-five cents for one event, and fifty cents for two or more. Entrance to one or more events includes an admission to the field. Entries must be all in by Saturday, October 14. First and second prizes will be given in each event.

By order of the Committee.

W. VAN WINKLE, Chairman.

### **Some Foot-Ball Captains.**

The following is a list of the foot-ball captains of the most prominent of the eastern colleges: Princeton, Edwards; Harvard, Burden; Yale, McBride; Cornell, Starbuck; Williams, Draper; Lehigh, Chamberlain; Columbia, Wilson; Dickinson, Hann; Swarthmore, Farquhar; Lafayette, Bray; Stevens, Myers; Haverford, Mifflin; Ursinus, Kelley; Univ. of Penn., Hare; New York Univ., Halford; Franklin and Marshall, Schneder; Union, Fenton; Trinity, Brown; Johns Hopkins Univ., Griffin; Syracuse Univ., Dorr; Fordham, O'Gorman; Pennsylvania State College, Randolph; Univ. of North Carolina, Shull; Hobart, Folger; Amherst, Ballantine.



**Daniel Webster.**

Born amid the hills of New England, with his first breath Daniel Webster inhaled that love of freedom which ever pervades mountainous districts. The Swiss, retreating when attacked to his mountain fastnesses, has for centuries defied the powers of Europe to wrest from him his independence. The Highlander of Scotland lives to-day untrameled by any fetters or laws of the alien, although he is nominally a subject.

Our own Green Mountain Boys were among the first to raise the standard of freedom on this continent, a century ago.

Thus inspired in his very youth, Mr. Webster throughout his whole life manifested a love of liberty and right. He inherited a physique by nature robust, in stature he was above the medium, and in intellect he towers as a Colossus above the jurists of his day.

When a boy he was so shy that he could not muster courage to speak before the school. He says: "Many a piece did I commit, and rehearse in my own room, over and over again, yet when the day came, when my name was called, and I saw all eyes turned toward me, I could not raise myself from my seat."

While studying Virgil by repeated failures in recitation he won for himself the pity of his teacher, who attributed his backwardness to inability. Stung by the thought of being classified with the dullards, he sat up all one night reading Virgil. Early next morning he appeared at the door of his professor's house and asked if he had time to hear the recitation of some Latin. Pleased with this mark of improvement in his pupil, the professor abandoned his half-finished breakfast and gladly complied.

Webster opened the book and began to read. On and on he went, to the amazement of the good professor, until he was compelled to ask him to stop. Never again did the teacher cast any slur upon the ability of Webster. In other respects also he gave decided promise of his future eminence.

The next year his father decided to send him to college, a dream he had never dared to cherish. He says: "I remember the very hill we were ascending, through deep snow, in a New England sleigh, when my father made known this purpose to me. I could not speak. How could he, I thought, with so large a family and in such narrow circumstances, think of incurring so great an expense for me? A warm glow ran all over me, and I laid my head on my father's shoulder and wept."

On the afternoon of his graduation from Dartmouth he went with a few companions to a remote part of the campus, and there tore up his diploma, saying, "I intend to make my future by my own exertions and not through any influence I may acquire by this piece of sheep-skin." And he was true to his word. With a spirit indomitable and by rapid strides he placed himself at the head of American orators and statesmen.

When the Dartmouth College case came before the public, an advocate was sought who might conduct the case for the college. None better fitted could be found than the promising young lawyer, Daniel Webster. Accordingly the high honor of pleading the cause of his Alma Mater before the Supreme Court of the United States was bestowed on this her son.

Webster at the climax of his speech was so overcome by his feelings, as he uttered that line now famous, "And I would not have her say to me in the words of Caesar, 'Et tu quoque mi fili,'" that he burst into tears, and the bench wept too. This was not the familiar ruse practiced so frequently nowadays by some criminal lawyers in behalf of an unworthy client, whereby a jury of sentimental men are won over, but a burst of genuine sorrow, which could not hope to influence the decision of a tribunal so austere.

When Mr. Webster was congratulated after a very fine effort in the Senate, and was asked how it was possible to deliver so eloquent an oration extemporaneously, he replied, "I constructed that speech last summer at the

seaside, and delivered it first with the rumbling surf as my audience, and have kept it in store ever since to serve me on some such occasion as this."

Such is the man we have endeavored to portray in the foregoing anecdotes, dependent on his own resources, provident in time of leisure against the time of need, magnanimous in spirit, and patriotic to the core. He enveloped within himself all the requisites of an orator, and is it wonderful that he was the idol of the people's heart for so many years?

While serving in the National Senate Mr. Hayne, of South Carolina, made some scathing remarks about the State of Massachusetts. The duty now devolved upon Mr. Webster, as senior Senator from that State, to reply, which he did the next day in that memorable address, the pride of every school-boy's heart, which established him beyond a doubt as champion over an adversary by no means despicable.

No greater honor can be given to Mr. Webster than to state that he is the author of these words, "And when my eyes shall be turned to behold for the last time the sun in Heaven, may they not see him shining on the broken and dishonored fragments of a once glorious Union, but everywhere spread all over in characters of living light, that sentiment dear to every true American heart, Liberty and Union, now and forever one and inseparable."

### The Lafayette Game.

The Rutgers game with Lafayette will be played next Saturday at Easton, Pa. The team will leave here on the 9 A. M. trolley for Bound Brook and will leave Bound Brook for Easton on the 10.04 A. M. train on the New Jersey Central. The fare for the round trip is \$1.72. Returning, the train will leave Easton at 8.02 P. M. It is desirable that a good crowd of rooters be with the team, as our chances for winning are good. Men wishing to go to Easton can secure team rates by notifying the manager, H. DeW. Rapalje.

### Calendar.

- Oct. 14. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Lafayette, at Easton.
- Oct. 18. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Stevens, at Hoboken.
- Oct. 21. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Haverford, at Haverford.
- Oct. 25. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Swarthmore, at New Brunswick.
- Oct. 28. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Ursinus, at Norristown.
- Oct. 31. Stated Meeting of the Board of Trustees, 2 P. M.
- Nov. 4. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Stevens, at New Brunswick.
- Nov. 7. Election Day.
- Nov. 10. Charter Day.
- Nov. 11. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. New York University, at New Brunswick.
- Nov. 18. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Dickinson, at Carlisle.
- Nov. 22. Class Foot-Ball Games. '00 vs. '01; '02 vs. '03.
- Nov. 25. Championship Class Foot-Ball Game.
- Nov. 29. Thanksgiving Recess Begins, 11 A. M.
- Dec. 4. College Opens, 8.40 A. M.
- Dec. 13-19. Examinations.
- Dec. 19. First Term Ends.
- Jan. 3. Second Term Begins, 8.40 A. M.

### Sloan Prize.

Announcement was made in Chapel Tuesday that the winners of the Sloan Entrance Examination Prize for Classics were as follows: First Prize, to Charles F. Hammond, who was prepared at the Boys' High School of Brooklyn. Second Prize, to Austin W. Scott, who was prepared at the Rutgers Preparatory School.

The officials for the Princeton-Yale football game, to be played November 25, will be Mr. Paul J. Dashiell, of Lehigh, umpire; and Mr. Edgar N. Wrightinton, of Harvard, referee.

**Last Saturday's Foot-Ball Scores.**

At Cambridge, Harvard defeated Wesleyan, 20-0.

At Providence, Brown tied U. of P., 6-6.

At Annapolis, Princeton defeated Naval Academy, 5-0.

At Albany, Columbia defeated Union, 21-0.

At New Haven, Yale defeated Bates, 28-0.

At Ithaca, Cornell defeated Williams, 12-0.

At Cincinnati, Univ. of Cincinnati defeated Miami, 21-0.

At Hanover, Dartmouth defeated Bowdoin, 37-0.

At West Point, Pennsylvania State College defeated West Point, 6-0.

At Haverford, Haverford tied Dickinson, 0-0.

At Clinton, Hamilton defeated Colgate, 30-0.

At Bayonne, Knickerbocker A. C. defeated Dreadnaught A. C., 27-0.

At Orange, Orange A. C. defeated Eastern College Athletic Association, 21-0.

At Chicago, Univ. of Chicago tied Univ. of Iowa, 5-5.

At Swarthmore, Lafayette defeated Swarthmore, 16-0.

At Lewisburg, Bucknell defeated Shamokin, 40-0.

At Lancaster, Franklin and Marshall defeated Lebanon, 28-0.

**First Term Essays, Class of '03.**

Due on October 23rd.

"Successful Studying: Its Requisites and Rewards."

Due on November 27th.

"Wealth."

Limits, 600-700 words.

H. D. B. MULFORD.

Money has been secured during the summer for the erection of the Semitic Building at Harvard, which is to be used as a home for the Semitic Museum, the Departmental Library, and for Semitic instruction.

**Some Foot-Ball Games Next Week.**

October 14—

Rutgers vs. Lafayette, at Easton.

Union vs. Williams, at Williamstown.

Bowdoin vs. U. of M., at Brunswick.

Univ. of Virginia vs. Baltimore Medical College, at Charlottesville.

Wesleyan vs. Tufts, at Middletown.

Harvard vs. West Point, at West Point.

Hamilton vs. Hobart, at Geneva.

Villanova vs. Bucknell, at Villanova.

Dickinson vs. F. & M., at Carlisle.

Georgetown vs. Naval Academy, at Annapolis.

Rutgers Prep. vs. Trenton State School, at Trenton.

October 18—

Rutgers vs. Stevens, at Hoboken.

Union vs. Amherst, at Amherst.

Wesleyan vs. U. of P., at Philadelphia.

Hobart vs. Canandaigua, at Geneva.

Harvard vs. Bates, at Cambridge.

Williams vs. Holy Cross, at Williamstown.

Georgetown vs. Maryland Agricultural College, at Georgetown.

Villanova vs. Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.

**Senior Essay Subjects.**

First Term, 1899-1900.

History of the Interstate Commerce Law.

The Study of Economics in our Leading Colleges.

The Causes of the Influence of Adam Smith. Irrigation.

The Laws of New Jersey Concerning the Delinquent Classes.

The number of students now in attendance at Yale University numbers about 2,500. At present the topic exciting the most interest is the inauguration of the new president, Arthur T. Hadley, who will be installed in office October 18th. Contrary to former customs the Latin salutatory which is delivered by the incoming president will be discarded, thus adding one more to the number of traditional college customs now becoming obsolete.



### Field Meet Committee.

The following men have been appointed to make arrangements for the Fall Handicap Field Meet:

W. Van Winkle, 1900, Chairman.

A. P. Brokaw, 1900.

G. Gordon, 1901.

C. Richters, 1901.

W. Stevens, 1902.

W. A. Fisher, 1903.

B. C. EDGAR, 1900,  
President of Athletic Association.

### The Temple of Love.

Not for the rich alone, this structure grand,  
Nor for the mighty in their chairs of state,  
Nor yet alone for those whose magic hand  
Portrays the secrets and the works of fate.  
'Tis for the heart that veiled in purity  
Cares not for outward show, but firm and fast,  
Looks to the need that far and near may be,  
And still remains the same when storms are  
past.—*Union Concoriensis*.

Percy Haughton, the ex-Harvard foot-ball player, has been chosen to coach Cornell's foot-ball team. He will fill the position made vacant by the resignation of W. H. Bannard '98, and will enter upon his duties next week.

At the last meeting of the trustees of Brown University it was announced that subscriptions to the \$2,000,000 endowment fund now amounted to \$250,000, and that John D. Rockefeller has agreed to give \$250,000 in addition, conditional upon the raising of \$1,000,000 by June 1, 1900.

The track management at the University of California has announced its intention of sending a team to compete in the intercollegiate games next spring.

At the University of Pennsylvania a War Memorial Tower has recently been erected in memory of those who fell in the late war with Spain.

### Harvard Wins the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship.

Harvard, on Thursday, again displayed her superiority on the tennis courts by winning the nineteenth annual intercollegiate tournament. In the morning Dwight, Davis and Holcomb Ward, the Harvard team in the doubles, met J. A. Allen and H. H. Hackett, the Yale team in the finals. The Harvard men won. This victory gave Harvard the championship for 1899 and the possession of the new trophy cup for the coming year. Wednesday, in the semi-finals of the singles, Davis and Ward beat out all their competitors. The two Harvard men met Thursday to decide who would hold the title of intercollegiate champion. Ward gave Davis a hard fight, but that was all. Davis came up at the critical points and won three straight sets. The summary:

Final round.—Championship Doubles—Davis and Ward, of Harvard, defeated Allen and Hackett, of Yale, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Final round.—Championship Singles—Dwight Davis, of Harvard, defeated Holcomb Ward, of Harvard, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5.

At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association the following officers were elected: President, Beats Wright, Harvard; Secretary and Treasurer, Howard Plummer, Yale.—*The Pennsylvanian*.

In pursuance with a law enacted by the Medical Council of the Province of Toronto, the course in the department of medicine of Toronto University has been lengthened to five years, thus embracing a year's more study than is required at any of the universities in this country.

Amherst in the steps of Yale has followed tradition by choosing for its new president a graduate of the college.

Yale, Brown, Amherst and Wellesley will each mark the coming year by the inauguration of a new president.

**Recent Additions to the Library.**

- ADAMS—Sewers and Drains for Populous Districts.  
 ADAMS—The Modern Farmer in His Business Relations.  
 ALLEN—Tables for Earthwork Computation.  
 AMES—Free Expansion of Gases.  
 AMES—Prismatic and Diffraction Spectra.  
 APPLETONS' ANNUAL CYCLOPAEDIA—1898.  
 BARKER—Roentgen Rays.  
 BERRY—Short History of Astronomy.  
 BOWIE—Practical Treatise on Hydraulic Mining in California.  
 BULLETINS OF THE LABORATORY OF NATURAL HISTORY OF UNIVERSITY OF IOWA—Vol. 4.  
 BYERLY—Elementary Treatise on Fourier's Series.  
 CAJORIE—History of Elementary Mathematics.  
 CLEVINGER—Method of Government Surveying.  
 DAVIS—Ornamental Shrubs for Gardens.  
 DICTIONARY OF NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY—Vol. 59.  
 DIE PFLANZEN FAMILIEN—Vols. 1-4.  
 FROEBEL—Education by Development. (International Education Series.)  
 GIVEN—A Further Study of Othello.  
 GOULD—Cordoba Photographs.  
 GREENHILL—Differential and Integral Calculus.  
 GREGOROVIVUS—Emperor Hadrian.  
 HANUS—Educational Aims and Educational Values.  
 HARKNESS AND MORLEY—Introduction to the Theory of Analytic Functions.  
 HUNEKER—Mezzotints in Modern Music.  
 JAMES—Principles of Psychology.  
 JONES—Machine Design.  
 LUTZOW—History of Bohemian Literature.  
 McCRAIDY—History of South Carolina under Royal Government.  
 MAROT—Handbook of Labor Literature.  
 MORGAN—Study in Warwickshire Dialect.  
 MORRIS—Our Island Empire.  
 PAGE—Ordinary Differential Equations.  
 PRESTON—Theory of Light.  
 RENAN—Caliban.  
 SENSENIG—Numbers Symbolized. An Elementary Algebra.  
 SMART—Handbook of Engineering Laboratory Practice.  
 SMITH—Infinitesimal Analysis.  
 UNITED STATES—Bulletin of National Museum. Vol. 47, parts 2 and 3.  
 UNITED STATES—Supreme Court Reports. Vol. 173.  
 VIVIAN AND SMITH—Everything about our New Possessions.  
 WAY—Euripides in English Verse. Vol. 3.  
 WHITMAN—Austria. (Story of the Nations.)

We think the following will be appreciated for its uniqueness and original wit: "A codfish is the only animal that ain't got no neck. There ain't but one kind of fish in the world that lives on the land and fly around in the air, and that is a fish hawk. A codfish has a large mouth, and my Sunday school teacher has a large mouth too. Two kids got fighting in the vestry one day, and one of 'em pulled quite a lot of hair out of the other kid's head, and the superintendent punched one of his ears till he quit. A fish would look funny if they had legs and could run."—*Ex.*

The privilege of wearing the Yale "Y" has been granted to John Reid, Jr. and W. B. Smith, who were Yale's leading representatives in golf at the intercollegiate meet last year.

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| " Sleeve Buttons | " " Belts              |
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Beneath a pink sun-bonnet,  
 With sunlight on it,  
 A lassie stood; and near  
 Her laddie dear.  
 Beneath the bonnet two blue eyes  
 Sent him replies,  
 And 'neath it blushed two bonnie cheeks,  
 Sun-tanned for weeks,  
 And two red lips, and teeth—two rows,  
 And two—there goes!—  
 Two heads—and pity on it  
 Beneath the bonnet.

—Wesleyan Lit.

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The Weekly Publication of the Students of Rutgers

Vol. XX.

No 3.



ESTABLISHED 1869

# THE TARGUM



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THE TARGUM.

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All communications should be addressed to **THE TARGUM**, New Brunswick, N. J. All communications must be accompanied by the name of the author. Contributors will oblige the Editors by writing on one side of the paper only.

The Business Manager will continue sending The Targum to all old subscribers unless he is notified to do otherwise. The first few numbers will also be sent to every member of the Freshman Class. It is hoped that every Freshman will subscribe. The Targum is distinctly a Rutgers paper, and every man in college should support it by his subscription.

A FEATURE which the trolley car and through train service has brought upon the modern college is that bane known as "commuting." As a rule—note, as a rule—the commuter is little more than an advanced high school scholar. His college feeling, his fraternal spirit, his loyalty to Alma Mater, may be all found

in that leather bag which contains his lunch and text-books. Watch how he hurries; hurries from train to chapel, hurries from chapel to recitation, hurries from recitation to train. What chance does the college have at him? How can it rub him off here, file him down there, and fill him out as occasion may require, until he becomes the well-rounded man? He comes into the college, receives considerable in the matter of book learning, and passes out again, eccentricities and all. For what he receives he gives nothing in return.

If a student *must* choose—actually, *must* choose—between a college course which has for its boundary on the north, south, east, and west, as well as its heaven above and something else beneath, a mere time-table; if he must choose between a course with such limits, or no course at all, then the cross must be endured; let him commute. But he should realize in some measure, the cost of it all, both to himself and to the college.

THE failure of the New Jersey Legislature to comply with the conditions of the Scholarship Law of 1890, has been a source of considerable embarrassment to Rutgers College. The law provided that sixty students from various assigned portions of the State should receive instruction, without charge to the scholar, at the Rutgers Scientific School. The expense of these scholarships was to be borne by the State, and paid from the State treasury to that of the college.

Applications for these scholarships immediately came pouring in. Among the applicants for the class then soon to enter were 45 on these State scholarships; the class next following numbered 61 applicants for State scholarships—one more than the law allowed.

These applicants and all later ones were, after passing the necessary examinations, received and welcomed by the college. Altogether, about 400 students have taken advantage of the law.

But not one cent has been received from the State for the tuition thus rendered.

The indebtedness of the State to the college is now in the neighborhood of \$70,000. Why should this account remain so long unbalanced? Can it be that the State is in deeper distress for funds than the college? That must, indeed, be bitter poverty. Is it that the college has failed in some of its contracts with the State? Then let such be made known. We are aware of no contract broken by the college, unless, indeed, to perform thrice over the conditions of a contract is to break that contract. The trustees of the college have, at their own charge, gone to an expense of about \$75,000 to accommodate the extra students coming as a result of this very philanthropic law.

We are told to be patient. Let us use the same bland terms to our creditors. "Be patient." Let us turn to that prospective college student of 1904, or 1905, and say, "Be patient." If we possessed the money due us, we could afford you opportunities that will now have to be reserved for your children. But "be patient." Patience has been sitting still so long that her joints are getting stiff, and the object of her desire seems quite as distant as ever. We may not say where the fault lies. But a fault there must be, somewhere. Rutgers once had friends of influence, who were friends "in need." Has she none such now?

The College Reception.

At a recent meeting of the Ladies of the Faculty it was decided to postpone the Faculty reception until some time during the winter, and not to give it during the present month, as was originally intended. The reason of the postponement is the serious illness which at present exists in the family of President Scott.

Review of "History of Education in New Jersey."

A recent publication has been issued by the U. S. Bureau of Education, that is of interest to those connected with Rutgers College. It is a History of Education in New Jersey by Dr. David Murray, of New Brunswick, Professor of Mathematics in Rutgers 1863-76, and at present Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

As a frontispiece is a portrait of Theodore Frelinghuysen, President of Rutgers 1850-62. The first chapters are on the early education in the State and a history of its development. Dr. Murray's treatment of this is fuller and more extensive than is usually found, and hence is especially valuable.

In Chapter III, on Movements in Behalf of Public Education, Dr. Murray has quoted quite extensively from the recollections of Hon. Charles D. Deshler, of New Brunswick. These go back as far as 1826. Chapter IV speaks of the Perfected System of Education as we have it now.

Chapter V, Notes on Early Text Books, is an exceedingly interesting and valuable one. Mr. George A. Plimpton, of New York City, has furnished a short account of the early text books in New Jersey, and since he has a large and valuable collection of them, he speaks with authority. Dr. John Bodine Thompson '51 has an article also on the Text Books of the Eighteenth Century. In this chapter too, and of especial interest to us, are a few of the text books used in Rutgers College 1825-50, the Requirements for Admission 1810-51, and the Courses of Study in 1825, 1841, and 1850-51.

Chapter VI deals with the Academies and Secondary Schools in New Jersey, and under Middlesex County we find a mention of the Rutgers College Grammar School, also of Miss Hoyt's famous school in the building where the Post Office is now, and the present school of the Misses Anable.

Dr. David Cole (Rutgers '42), of Yonkers,

N. Y., gives some Educational Reminiscences in Chapter VII, while Dr. John Bodine Thompson '51 has an extended chapter on the Middle of the Century; he deals with in turn, the Colonial Schools, Typical Schools, Common Schools, Public Schools, and Public Libraries.

Next follows a history of Princeton University by Prof. John DeWitt, D.D., and Chapter X is devoted to Rutgers College. Its history is written by the late Dr. David D. Demarest '37, and gives a clear idea of the early struggles of the college during the trying times of the Revolution, as well as a good outline of the improvements that have been made since Queen's was built in 1809.

Chapter XIII is devoted to the history of another local institution, the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, written by Rev. E. T. Corwin, D.D. Sketches are also given of Seton Hall College, Stevens Institute, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Drew Theological Seminary.

The work is a valuable addition to the history of New Jersey and reflects great credit on the compiler, Dr. Murray.

1902 Essay Subjects—First Term.

Review of Emerson's Essay on "Character."
The Character of Socrates as revealed in the Apology.

James Russel Lowell; Poet and Essayist.

The Trust Problem in America.

Is Admiral Dewey a Great Man?

The Regeneration of Santiago, Cuba.

Any two of these subjects may be chosen for the two essays required during the term. Limits, from 600 to 800 words. An outline is required. Quotations should be marked and the work from which they are taken noted in a footnote at the bottom of the page.

W. Jones 1900, who has been elected editor of the *Harvard Monthly*, is a full-blooded Indian, and a graduate of Philips Andover Academy.

Rutgers Congress.

On Thursday evening of last week the Rutgers College Congress held its first sitting. The meeting was called for the election of officers for the present session and for the election of new members. The Congress was called to order by Clerk E. H. Rapalje. The following officers were elected:

President of the United States, Hypothetical—Dr. E. L. Stevenson.

Speaker—E. H. Rapalje 1900.

Clerk—G. M. Gordon 1901.

Treasurer—O. D. Mann 1901.

Sergeant-at-Arms—W. S. C. Roray 1900.

Dr. Stevenson was elected for a term of one year, and the other officers for one session of the Congress.

The following new members were elected: Faculty member, Dr. E. S. Shumway; Student members, H. R. Voorhees 1900, and E. D. Tillyer 1902.

After a brief discussion of the plan of work for the year and of the advisability of securing a special room for the use of the Congress, the meeting adjourned.

The Congress will sit regularly every second Thursday night during the year.

The Haverford Game.

Next Saturday Rutgers plays Haverford, at Haverford, Pa. Every one will recall the exciting game on Neilson Field last season, which resulted in a tie, 0-0. This year we have got to win.

The team will leave New Brunswick on Pennsylvania R. R. at 9.34 A. M., reaching Philadelphia at 11.13 A. M., where they will have dinner at Hotel Hanover. Returning train leaves Philadelphia at 10.00 P. M.

Any one wishing to accompany the team can go on the club ticket by notifying the manager; round trip fare, \$2.25.

A large number of appointments and promotions have been made in the various faculties at Johns Hopkins University.

Additions to the Museum.

In a former number it was promised that all donations to Rutgers College Museum would be properly acknowledged. The following list will include all additions to the museum during the past year, donated or otherwise; taking the donors' names in alphabetical order as far as first letters.

Dr. John Bruyere: Indian clay vessel, nearly perfect. W. E. Brinton, exchange: aquacryptite, bronzite, green quartz, stalactitic quartz, indurated and columnar talc, picrolite, magnitized muscovite, beryl, etc. Prof. A. H. Chester: egg (cast) of *Aepyornis maximus*, 9 x 13 inches, pyroxene, pilolite, stilbite, calcite, haughtonite, lunnite, plinthite, chlorocalcite, bravaisite, asbeferrite, native copper, copper pebble, calcite from summit of Cheops, fourteen beautiful sea shells, two large "turtle stones," macle, baracite, teratolite, Devonian fossils, and many others including duplicates. F. T. Corbin, exchange: lot of spear pyrites. Arthur Chamberlain, Editor of the *Mineral Collector*: thirty cut stones, including opal, onyx, sardonyx, sunstone, iolite, moonstone, bloodstone, tiger eye, hematite, chalcedony, siliceous oolite, malachite, wallastonite, and "brass clips for mounting the same. W. A. Coriell: label for the giant crale, and others. H. Cotrell: fossil bog ore, clay iron stone, concretion, and fossil shell. W. T. Freed: cerussite, massicot, linarite, pyrite, silver ores, etc. Rev. J. H. Frazee: polished favosite paper weight. Dr. Frazee never saw this paper weight, but a duplicate sent by him was exchanged for it, thus entitling him to the credit. C. H. Jones, principally in exchange for examining a collection of minerals: letter paper, blank pads, and envelopes, some with printed headings, for use in the museum, etc. W. G. Kane: a lot of fossils, sixteen grades, gypsum, pitticite, actinolite, astrophyllite, variscite, sphalirite, cerussite, etc. T. J. Lewis, part exchange: warullite, gibbsite, limonite grade, calcite phantoms, chesterlite, genthite, vanadinite, microlite, pyromorphite. J. H. Lippin-

cott: four fossil echinoderms. John A. Manley: ferruginous quartz crystals, veined boulder, calcite on stilbite, prehnite, native New Jersey silver, asbestos from this city, iridescent pyrite on "clay dog," cerussite, large ichnolite in tray; the last one in exchange. W. H. McGinnis: limonite, gypsum crystals, fossil nuts, etc. A. P. Pohndorf: cubanite, bornite, chalcocite, tennantite. J. C. Rand: petalite. W. A. Roebling: three large boxes and several small packages of specimens consisting principally of melanterite, amethyst, pyrite, valencianite, dolomite, heulandite, gypsum, brown spar, aragonite, marcasite, opal, pyragyrite, argentite, stephanite, silver, agnilarite, gold, polybasite, bromyrite, palaeotrochis (quartz concretions), stilbite, calcite, quartz, polished labradorite, large calculus, and money to pay for mounting the giant spider crab. The specimens donated by Colonel Roebling number more than two hundred; all desirable specimens, many of them large showy pieces, and some of them rare species; the richest lot ever received for the museum, by the writer. D. Harris Smith: part of a limb of the "Old Oak" in the Friends Burying Ground at Salem, N. J., with photographs of the same. "A shade tree when the Friends became owners of the land about two hundred years ago," and still in fine condition. J. C. Smock: money to pay for mounting two mastodons' tusks; one from Trenton, N. J., the other from Ellenville, N. Y.; also various maps, charts, and geological reports. J. P. Stout: chalcedony accretion. I. S. Upson: silver trowel with which the corner stone of Geological Hall was laid June 20th, 1871. United States Geological Survey: descriptive bulletin to accompany a collection of rock specimens. This is an educational series of rocks and rock-making material, "distributed to the higher educational institutions of the United States." All typical American specimens. All of the U. S. G. S. reports are in the museum library. Theodore Varick, exchange: artificial crystal of oxide of zinc, ilmenite and magnetite sand from the Raritan river bank, marcasite crystals from

the clay beds. John C. Voorhees: old coin found in an Indian grave on Liberty street. C. D. Vreeland: sixty specimens of learixite, tribolites, rocks, etc., with samples of alum made from barixite.

Besides the above, specimens of the following have been added from samples sent for determination: wernerite, aragonite, tourmaline in muscovite, hematite, chrysocolla, melaconite, hessite, calaverite, coloradoite, tellurium, sand tube, magnesite, orthoclase, albite, cookeite, spessarite, celestite, pyrite, mesolite, natrolite, sphalerite, uraconite, johannite, voglianite, zippite, stilbite, black calcite, rutile, talc after asbestos, concretions, tremolite, stilpnomelane, byssolite, talc, pyrolusite, petrified wood, talc after pectolite, azurite balls, cuprite, apatite, barnite octahedrons, opalized wood, green quartz, chloropal, and hundreds of duplicates. Many of the latter are used as blow-pipe material, by the electives, and in the chemical laboratory.

Prof. A. H. Chester's fine collection of minerals, which is deposited in the lecture room, where it is used to illustrate lectures in mineralogy, also as a reference collection, to supplement the College collections, in the determination of specimens sent to this laboratory for examination, has had many rare and valuable foreign and American minerals added to it during the present year; some of them new to science.

The above list only names the various things added to the museum. Many of them are represented by several specimens, showing different physical characters, as structure, color, crystallization, etc.; the total number reaching about 700 specimens added since October 5th, 1898.

It is a constant query by visitors who have been here before: "Have you got anything new?" There is hardly a week in the year that this could not be answered in the positive. The next remark is: "Where are they? I can't see them."

As you enter the museum, one of the most conspicuous objects is a black spot on the

north wall about 6 x 12 feet, with an object 5 x 11 feet mounted on it resembling a monster harvest spider or "daddy long legs." Many have called on purpose to see this Giant Japanese Spider Crab, and a good share of them do not notice it, and ask where to find it. Some did not expect it to be so large, while others, who had read a description of it in the *Sunday World* (1896), expected it to fill the entire room.

The other things can be seen at any time, if the name of the object is given; for all specimens are placed in their proper case or drawer as soon as they are classified and labeled. It is so easy to show things, when a person knows what they want to see; and we are always glad to show specimens, or answer questions. The daily record of new acquisitions will tell what and where they are, if our memory fails us.

It is generally supposed by visitors that the students have collected the greater part of the specimens in the museum, but, with the exception of probably one or two per cent., they have been furnished by the Alumni, or by friends of the museum; and many have been obtained by exchange with collectors, and by purchase. Money to pay for cases, and for the mounting of large specimens, has mostly been given by the older Alumni.

There is not a student or professor in Rutgers College who could not furnish specimens for the museum, or for the collections in other departments. A plant, an animal, or a stone: the first for Professor Halsted, the second for Professors Nelson and Smith, and the third for the museum; not forgetting the Fine Arts collection.

Several years ago a certain class undertook to raise a sum of money to be known as the "Targum Fund," to pay for mounting the largest mastodon in the world. As a result of this effort, the mastodon was mounted, and the library was benefited by several hundred dollars in cash. Soon after, the Trenton and Ellenville tusks were mounted through the liberality of our State Geologist, Dr. J. C. Smock.

This year, the largest crab in the world has taken its place with the others, through the liberality of Col. Washington A. Roebling, a friend of the museum. The mastodon was mounted through the liberality of Hon. Henry W. Bookstaver.

But the whale is still unfinished. In the attic are some of its bones, and all of the baleen ("whalebone"). When this skeleton is finished, it will be as good a specimen of the very largest kind of animal that ever existed, as any one could wish. When living, this whale was forty-two feet long, and weighed about thirty-five tons. It was first seen in South River on May 22nd, 1874, at high tide. Later, it got caught on a mud bar in the Raritan below Sayreville, and was killed by Capt. E. F. Roberts and others; and the skeleton was given to Rutgers College by Captain Roberts.

W. S. VALIANT.

Mr. Barbour's Reception to 1903.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Barbour gave a charming reception to the Freshman class. About thirty members of the class were present. During the evening Professor Barbour in his usual charming manner gave two selections, one from David Copperfield and one from Nickolas Nickelby. The halls and parlors were tastefully decorated with scarlet bunting. The occasion was enlivened by the singing of college songs by the Freshmen and by selections on the piano by the ladies. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served during the evening. The good-nights were said at about twelve o'clock and a hearty yell was given to Mr. and Mrs. Barbour by the students. All those present report a fine time. The ladies who received were Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Davis, and the Misses Voorhees, Halstead, von Mes-
kie, and Schenck.

The University of Pennsylvania has received \$50,000 from an unknown donor, to be used in completing the new dormitories.

1900 Class Meeting.

The class of 1900 held a meeting at one o'clock on Monday and elected officers for the Senior year as follows:

President—G. C. Woodruff.
Vice President—H. T. Edgar.
Treasurer—W. S. C. Roray.
Historian (for Scarlet Letter)—J. Wirth.
Self-Government Committee—R. A. Cooke,
C. Van Leuven, F. Eckerson, B. C. Edgar.
Class Day Orator—J. Wirth.
Class Day Historian—W. E. McMahon.
Presentor of Memorial—P. M. Brink.
Class Prophet—R. A. Cooke.
Address to Undergraduates—B. C. Edgar.
Presentor of Mementoes—C. E. Case.
Tree Orator—H. Cottrell.
Tree Planter—H. F. Cooper.
Pipe Orator—J. J. Hart.
Ivy Orator—W. Van Winkle.
Ivy Planter—H. R. Voorhees.
Address to President—M. Lipman.
Master Orator—F. Eckerson.
Master Orator, secundus—W. A. Titsworth.
Class Foot-Ball Captain—E. H. Rapalje.
Class Base-Ball Captain—J. B. Kirkpatrick, Jr.

'Varsity Foot-Ball Schedule.

October 3, Rutgers 0; Columbia 26.
October 7, Rutgers 0; Lehigh 10.
October 14, Rutgers 0; Lafayette 57.

GAMES TO BE PLAYED.

October 18, Stevens, at Hoboken.
October 21, Haverford, at Haverford.
October 25, Swarthmore, at New Brunswick.
October 28, Ursinus, at Norristown.
November 4, Stevens, at New Brunswick.
November 11, N. Y. Univ., at New Brunswick.
November 18, Dickinson, at Phoenixville.

Amherst College used to be one of the great feeders of ministry, but only two of the class of '99 are at divinity schools, while fifteen are teaching, ten are studying law, and twenty-five are in business.

Statistics of the Foot-Ball Team.

The following tabulated form gives the age, height, weight, class, and position played by each member of the 'Varsity team, including substitutes:

| NAME. | CLASS. | AGE. | HEIGHT | WEIGHT | POSITION. |
|-----------------|--------|------|-----------------------|--------|-------------|
| McMahon | 1900 | 21 | 5' 11" | 170 | Full back. |
| B. C. Edgar.... | 1900 | 20 | 5' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " | 137 | Half back. |
| Pettit | 1900 | 19 | 5' 10" | 162 | End. |
| Van Winkle.... | 1900 | 20 | 6' | 164 | Tackle. |
| Woodruff..... | 1900 | 19 | 5' 11" | 166 | Guard. |
| Wirth..... | 1900 | 20 | 6' | 160 | Tackle. |
| E. H. Rapalje.. | 1900 | 20 | 5' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " | 155 | End. |
| Cooke | 1900 | 19 | 5' 7" | 139 | Half back. |
| Parsons | 1900 | 21 | 6' | 155 | Full back. |
| Eckerson | 1900 | 23 | 5' 8" | 147 | Half back. |
| Pateron | 1901 | 23 | 6' 3" | 174 | Guard. |
| Ranson..... | 1901 | 22 | 5' 11" | 155 | Centre. |
| Milliken..... | 1901 | 19 | 5' 10" | 135 | End. |
| Burnett..... | 1901 | 20 | 5' 7" | 150 | Centre. |
| Mann | 1901 | 22 | 5' 9" | 137 | Quar. back. |
| Stowe..... | 1902 | 20 | 5' 7" | 135 | Half back. |
| Wyckoff..... | 1902 | 20 | 5' 10" | 150 | Half back. |
| Foertner..... | 1902 | 21 | 6' | 160 | Guard. |
| Conger..... | 1902 | 19 | 5' 10" | 155 | Half back. |
| Tobish..... | 1903 | 18 | 5' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " | 143 | Half back. |
| van Hovenberg | 1903 | 19 | 5' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " | 140 | End. |
| Hichner..... | 1903 | 17 | 5' 8" | 170 | Guard. |
| Schlick..... | 1903 | 24 | 5' 10" | 165 | Tackle. |

Average age, 20.

Average height, 5 ft. 10 in.

Average weight, 153.2 lbs.

Lafayette 57, Rutgers 0.

The 'Varsity journeyed to Easton on Saturday and gave the poorest exhibition of foot-ball that Rutgers men have seen in a long time. Lafayette had a very strong and aggressive team in the field, but this was no excuse for Rutgers continued fumbling, wretched handling of punts, and miserable tackling. The day was very warm for foot-ball, and Rutgers was handicapped by having Mann and Pateron out of the game. The game opened with the ball in Lafayette's possession and Rutgers defending the west goal. Bray's kick off was returned by McMahon to the centre of the field, from where Lafayette, by a series of line plunges, carried it over the line for a touch-down. Here Mann, who had been in the play only for a few minutes, was compelled to retire. At the end of the first half Lafayette

had run up 23 points. In the second half Lafayette made repeated gains through the right of the 'Varsity line, but made little headway through the left side, and finally gave up running it altogether. Twice Rutgers received the ball on Lafayette's 25-yard line, and each time Captain McMahon tried for a place kick, but failed.

The punting and line bucking of Bray for Lafayette was a remarkable feature of the game. For Rutgers, at centre Burnett put up a good defensive game, but his passing was very unsteady, and was to blame for a blocked kick. Pettit broke up the interference well, but had poor assistance in getting the runner. Wirth did well at left tackle, but Van Winkle put up a very poor game on the other side of the line, and must take a great brace if he expects to keep a place for himself on the team. The handling of punts by our backs was very poor, and Bray's long high kicks were fumbled time and again by them.

The line up was as follows:

| LAFAYETTE. | Position. | RUTGERS. |
|-------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|
| D. Brown, } | | |
| Beers..... } |Right end..... | Pettit |
| Brown..... } | | |
| Wiedenmeyer } | | |
| Freed..... } |Right tackle..... | Van Winkle |
| Chandler..... } | | |
| Buttler.. } |Right Guard..... | Ranson |
| Falkner.. } | | |
| Bachman } |Centre..... | Burnett |
| Schmidt. } | | |
| Trout..... } |Left guard..... | Woodruff |
| Chalmer. } | | |
| Freed ... } |Left tackle..... | Wirth |
| Ely..... } |Left end..... | Rapalje, |
| Kieper. } | | van Hovenberg |
| Platt... } |Left half back..... | Stowe, |
| Knight } | | Edgar. |
| Knight.. } | | |
| Slattery. } |Right half back.. | Tobish |
| Lerch... } | | |
| Bacon..... } | | Mann, |
| Eissenberg } |Quarter back..... | Edgar |
| | | Rapalje |
| Bray (Capt.)..... | Full back.... | McMahon (Capt.) |

Referee—Daly, Notre Dame. Umpire—Davis, Princeton. Linesman, Bell. Rutgers; Weaver, Lafayette. Timers—Haven, Rutgers; Long, Lafayette. Time of halves—twenty minutes each.

Alumniana.

[Any authentic notes relating to Alumni, which subscribers may choose to send in, will be thankfully received by the editor of this department.]

'85. The Rev. William H. Boocock, pastor of the Grace Reformed Chapel in Brooklyn, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Reformed Church at Bayonne, N. J.

'93. D. H. McLaury has accepted a position on the engineering corps of the Guayaquil and Quito R. R. Company, Ecuador, South America. This line has built about fifty-six miles of road, from Duran to Chimbo, and is now extending same to Quito, a distance of about 250 miles.

'96. C. G. Mallery was married to Mary B. Burr, of New York City, on August 9, 1899. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride.

William Ranney, who was graduated from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary last June, has entered the Albany Normal School.

'97. H. E. Reid was present in Easton last Saturday at the Lafayette-Rutgers foot-ball game.

'98. George Harrington, who taught last year in the Rutgers Preparatory School, has given up teaching and has gone into the insurance business in New York City.

R. T. Wilson, who has not been well since his graduation, has gone to Evergreen, Colorado, for the sake of his health.

Francis K. W. Drury has been appointed Assistant Librarian in the Gardner A. Sage Library.

William E. Kelly, Jr., has resigned his position in the Phoenix Chemical Co. of Jersey City, and is studying medicine at Yale University.

'99. A. H. Shearer's address is 43 Irving street, Cambridge, Mass.

H. P. Collins is taking a course in chemistry at Yale University.

W. A. Coriell has gone into business in New Brunswick.

Thomas Aquinas Gerrety has entered Columbia University Law School.

T. C. Fisher is a rodman in the engineering department of the New Jersey Central Railroad.

W. A. Growney is assistant bookkeeper of the Perth Amboy Savings Institution.

J. W. Thompson is in the United States Engineer's Office, 154 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Benj. Rosenbloom is a rodman on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and is stationed at Mauch Chunk, Pa.

Lawrence P. Runyon has entered the School of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Ex-'02. Richie has entered the Sophomore class at Harvard, and not at Brown, as was erroneously stated in a previous number of THE TARGUM.

Glee Club Officers.

A meeting of the Glee Club was held last week, at which the following officers were elected:

President—H. T. Edgar '00.

Vice President—P. G. Girtanner '00.

Secretary—R. C. Haven '01.

Assistant Business Manager—W. P. Patterson '01.

Historian—O. E. Fisher '02.

Auditors—C. R. Rosell '00, H. T. Edgar '00.

Members.

First Tenor—G. W. Wilmot (Leader), P. G. Girtanner '00, W. P. Patterson '01.

Second Tenor—O. E. Fisher '02, R. C. Haven '01, R. B. Titsworth '01.

First Bass—G. C. Woodruff '00 (Business Manager), J. C. Richters '01, C. F. Hammond '03.

Second Bass—H. T. Edgar '00, A. G. Plentty '02, H. van Hoevenberg '03.

Accompanist—C. R. Rosell '00.

Business Manager—Graham C. Woodruff '00.

William H. Murphy, Yale '93, will act as athletic trainer at Leland Stanford University for the coming year.

American School at Rome.

The American School for Classical Studies at Rome has reengaged the Villa Story, which they have occupied for three years, and which affords convenient quarters in a healthy part of the city.

Prof. Richard Norton, who has held the chair of Archæology for two years, has been appointed Director of the School. The significance of the appointment is that Archæology is likely to receive more attention than subjects like Epigraphy and Paleography, which have heretofore been considered more important. Professor Platner, of Western Reserve University, will be engaged during the present year and will lecture on Epigraphy. Other eminent Archæologists, resident in Rome, will lecture at the School as heretofore.

It is expected that the same facilities as in previous years will be afforded to study in the Vatican and in the many museums in which Rome is so rich. It is also believed that the day is not far distant when excavations will be permitted.

An effort has been made during the present summer to secure a fund of \$100,000 as a foundation, a third of which has already been raised.—*Daily Princetonian*.

R. P. S., 6; 1901, 6.

On the afternoon of October 11 the Juniors lined up against the Prep. School and played an exciting tie game. The Juniors kicked off in the first half and the ball was carried back about twenty yards before it was downed. On the next play Adams got through the '01 line and ran down the field for a touchdown. Adams kicked a difficult goal. Score, 6-0. During the remainder of the half the ball was never dangerously near either goal, and time was called with the score still 6-0.

The Prep. kicked off in the second half, and the ball stayed near the centre of the field during the first few minutes of play. The Juniors then fumbled and the ball rolled out on the

ground. It was seized by Ranson, who carried it over the goal line for a touchdown. Richters kicked the goal. Score, 6-6. The game ended with the ball in the Juniors' territory.

There was considerable fumbling on both sides, but otherwise the teams showed up well. The Prep. is playing a good game, and has a heavy team for a prep. school. The offensive work of the Prep. was good, but they are rather weak in tackling. Adams, Schenck and Pettit played the best game for the Preps., while Mann, Burnett and Richters did well for the Juniors.

The teams lined up as follows:

| 1901. | Position. | R. P. S. |
|--------------------|----------------------|---------------|
| Milliken..... | Left end..... | Smith |
| Smith..... | Left tackle..... | Shettle |
| Gordon..... | Left Guard..... | Colson |
| Vyverberg..... | Centre..... | Suttler |
| Ranson..... | Right guard..... | Feltner |
| Eddy..... | Right tackle..... | Cooper |
| Titsworth, Hummel. | Right end..... | Cole |
| Reed..... | Quarter back..... | Pettit |
| Hart..... | Left half back..... | Schenck |
| Mann, (Capt.) } .. | Right half back..... | { Kuehnle, |
| Richters..... } | | { Kip. |
| Burnett..... | Full back..... | Adams (Capt.) |

The officials were: Parsons '00, Referee; B. C. Edgar '00, Umpire; Haven '01, Timer; Fisher '03, and Schenck, Linesmen.

1901 Class Elections.

The Junior class held a meeting on Tuesday and elected the following officers for this year:

President—J. P. Read.

Vice President—V. G. Feind.

Secretary—J. L. Garabrant.

Treasurer—E. F. Johnson.

Historian—G. M. Gordon.

Self-Government Committee—R. B. Titsworth, O. D. Mann, J. C. Richters, D. F. Burnett.

In addition to the cup for the intercollegiate chess championship—won by Harvard the last five years—there is a trophy this year valued at \$1,500, the possession of which will be decided by a cable match between an American college team and a team from Oxford or Cambridge.

Rutgersensia.

The Seniors found some of Professor Chester's geological specimens very laughable last Friday.

It looks as if there is trouble ahead for the underclassmen, as Dr. Scott is very anxious to have the members chosen for the Self-Government Committee.

October 11, "Woody" appears on College avenue dressed in a foot-ball suit and carrying his golf clubs. Are foot-ball clothes the latest for golfing in Rahway?

The matriculation of the Freshmen took place Friday afternoon in the President's lecture room.

Dr. Scott—"How much is cotton worth, Mr. Woodruff?"

The Freshmen who wear golf breeches in drill certainly are stars.

Dr. Scott—"How much does a bushel of coal weigh?"

Wirth—"There are thirty-two pounds in a bushel of oats."

(Class comes down.)

The warm weather seems to make the underclassmen pugilistic.

October 11, "Nick" Williamson is seen wheeling a baby carriage on Union street.

The Freshmen decline to meet the Sophomores at the gate. Excuse given: "We thought we ought to show '02 that much respect."

Titsworth '02 assumes to be greater than the English Parliament. For explanation of the joke, see Dr. Scott.

Hoth undergoes an examination in German.

Dr. Scott—"What does the word 'stunde' mean?"

Hoth—"Hour."

Dr. Scott—"What else does it mean?"

Hoth—"Sixty minutes."

That there are some babies in the Freshman class is attested by the fact that nearly all the class were crying at Mr. Barbour's reception.

Shlick gave the college quite a scare when it was reported his strength total was 909. It was a mistake in Mr. Dodge's figuring, however.

The extempore debates of Elmendorf are quite the talk of the Classics. He has put to shame more than one "unnamed coward."

Though the referee of any contest generally comes out second best, Dr. Cooper won the rush between the lower classmen in Queen's.

What about Girtanner and the angels? Dr. Scott seems to think there is some treaty between the two.

Now is the time for the men to come out and get in "shape" for the class games next month.

The old-time custom of singing in the halls and on the campus should be revived.

The Freshmen are greatly annoyed by the new rule in regard to saluting commissioned officers, and have been seen making use of many schemes for avoiding it.

One prominent upper classman was heard discoursing learnedly on the "Psychological Fact of the Eternal Hereafter," the other day in front of Queen's.

Ask Van Winkle about that recitation in Geology on Monday morning. He was slightly mixed, to say the least.

Gaskill '00 informed the class in Political Economy that trade in your own immediate neighborhood was *international* exchange.

What has become of the Mandolin and Guitar Club?

"Johunkus" Plenty has at last decided that, as milk is the proper food of Freshmen and as he has left that class, he will no longer partake of that beverage.

Wagner '03 should be careful about exhibiting his freshness in failing to comply with a duly authorized rule.

1900 held its annual election Monday. Full particulars will be given in another place. Among other matters, the question of wearing gowns and caps was discussed.

Come out, men, and watch the practice (if you can't play) every day this week, for we must beat Haverford, and your presence on the field will encourage the team.

Dutchy (in French recitation)—"What is the ending of French verbs of the first con-

jugation, in the second person plural, present indicative, Mr. Smith?"

In the '03 class meeting, when Davis was nominated for office, a voice shouted out, "That isn't Dutchy, is it?"

Mr. Smith—"Oh, that's e-z."

In the 1903 class meeting the following officers were elected: van Hoevenberg, President; Malven, Vice President; Schlick, Secretary and Treasurer; Scott, Historian. Booth and Bonney were chosen to represent the class on the Self-Government Board.

Mr. Morris (explaining the summation of recurring series)—"You must be especially careful to get the correct values for p and q."

Freshman—"Is that what you would call 'minding your p's and q's,' Professor?"

Calendar.

Oct. 21. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Haverford, at Haverford.

Oct. 23. Interclass Field Meet, on Neilson Field.

Oct. 25. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Swarthmore, at New Brunswick.

Oct. 28. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Ursinus, at Norristown.

Oct. 31. Stated Meeting of the Board of Trustees, 2 P. M.

Nov. 4. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Stevens, at New Brunswick.

Nov. 7. Election Day.

Nov. 10. Charter Day.

Nov. 11. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. New York University, at New Brunswick.

Nov. 18. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Dickinson, at Carlisle.

Nov. 22. Class Foot-Ball Games. '00 vs. '01; '02 vs. '03.

Nov. 25. Championship Class Foot-Ball Game.

Nov. 29. Thanksgiving Recess Begins, 11 A. M.

Dec. 4. College Opens, 8.40 A. M.

Dec. 13-19. Examinations.

Dec. 19. First Term Ends.

Jan. 3. Second Term Begins, 8.40 A. M.

Eastern Collegiate Base-Ball.

In an article in a recent number of *Leslie's Weekly* on the college base-ball season of 1899, Charles E. Patterson gives the standing of the strongest eastern teams as follows:

1. Princeton.
2. Pennsylvania.
3. Harvard.
4. Yale.
5. Williams.
6. Cornell.
7. Dartmouth.
8. Brown.
9. Lafayette.
10. Wesleyan.
11. Lehigh.
12. Amherst.

Mr. Patterson gives Wesleyan two representatives on his eastern collegiate team which is composed of the following players: Catcher captain, Kafer of Princeton; pitcher, Hillebrand of Princeton; first base, Goodrich of Harvard; second base, De Saulles of Yale; third base, Terrell of Wesleyan; short stop, Anderson of Wesleyan; outfielders, Wear of Yale, Wallace of Yale, and Miller of Cornell. The substitute battery are pitcher, Brown of Pennsylvania; catcher, Drew of Dartmouth.—*Wesleyan Argus*.

The custom of rising to recite has been instituted in the Law Department at the instigation of the Faculty. The innovation has been very kindly accepted by the students, realizing as they do that it is the surest cure for that common human frailty—embarrassment in speaking. It has been demonstrated often by those of older heads and wider experience that the man who can talk calmly before a class of his fellows, will be able to speak anywhere and under almost any circumstances without the slightest embarrassment.—*College Topics*.

Field Meet, Neilson Field, Monday, Oct. 23, 1899, at 3.30 P. M. Admission 25 cts., including grand stand. All come.

Foot-Ball Scores of the Past Week.

OCTOBER 11.

At Cambridge, Harvard defeated Amherst, 41-0.

At Princeton, Princeton defeated Lafayette, 12-0.

At Philadelphia, Univ. of Penn. defeated Univ. of Virginia, 33-6.

At Annapolis, Annapolis defeated St. Johns College, 10-0.

OCTOBER 14.

At New York, Princeton defeated Columbia, 11-0.

At Philadelphia, Carlisle Indians defeated Univ. of Penn., 16-5.

At Boston, Yale defeated Dartmouth, 11-0.

At West Point, Harvard defeated West Point, 18-0.

At Chicago, Univ. of Chicago defeated Cornell, 17-6.

At Lewiston, Bates defeated Colby, 12-0.

At Worcester, Holy Cross defeated Worcester Polytechnic, 23-0.

At Syracuse, Syracuse Univ. defeated N. Y. Univ., 10-5.

At Providence, Brown defeated Campello, 23-0.

At Annapolis, Annapolis defeated Georgetown Univ., 12-0.

At Annapolis, St. Johns College defeated P. & S. of Baltimore, 40-0.

At Hartford, Trinity tied Amherst, 0-0.

At Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Univ. defeated Rockhill College, 19-0.

At South Bethlehem, Bucknell defeated Lehigh, 5-0.

At Haverford, Haverford defeated Stevens, 6-0.

At Carlisle, Dickinson defeated Franklin and Marshall, 51-0.

At Norristown, Ursinus tied Swarthmore, 5-5.

At Williamstown, Williams defeated Union, 12-5.

At Trenton, New Jersey State School defeated Rutgers Prep., 16-6.

At Hamilton, Colgate defeated St. Johns, 17-0.

At Brunswick, Bowdoin defeated Univ. of Maine, 14-0.

Foot-Ball Games for Next Week.

OCTOBER 21.

Princeton vs. U. S. Military Academy, at West Point.

Wesleyan vs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Middletown.

Williams vs. Dartmouth, at Hanover.

Univ. of Penn. vs. Lafayette, at Philadelphia.

Rutgers vs. Haverford, at Haverford.

Harvard vs. Wisconsin, at Cambridge.

Hamilton vs. N. Y. U., at Clinton.

Hobart vs. Colgate, at Utica.

Bowdoin vs. Amherst, at Amherst.

Univ. of Virginia vs. Gallaudet, at Charlottesville.

Swarthmore vs. Villanova, at Swarthmore.

Dickinson vs. Indians, at Carlisle.

Rutgers Prep. vs. Erasmus Hall, at New Brunswick.

Princeton Freshmen vs. St. Pauls, at Princeton.

Ursinus vs. Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.

OCTOBER 24.

Harvard vs. Carlisle Indians, at Cambridge.

OCTOBER 25.

Rutgers vs. Swarthmore, at New Brunswick.

Princeton vs. Lehigh, at Princeton.

Hobart vs. Auburn Y. M. C. A., at Auburn.

Williams vs. Trinity, at Williamstown.

Georgetown vs. Baltimore Medical College, at Baltimore.

Harvard University has received a bequest of \$140,000 from the will of Dr. Calvin Ellis Hand, property valued at \$90,000 by the will of his sister. A fund of \$50,000 is created for scholarships, and the income of the residue of the estate is to be applied to the salaries of professors and for other purposes in the Harvard Medical School at the discretion of the President.

Recent Additions to the Library.

- BLOW—Letters to a Mother on the Philosophy of Froebel.
 BOLLER—Thames River Bridge.
 BOVEY—Theory of Structures and the Strength of Materials.
 BOVEY—Treatise on Hydraulics.
 BROOKS—Handbook of Street-Railroad Location.
 BRUFF—Text-book of Ordnance and Gunnery.
 CARPENTER—Experimental Engineering.
 CONGREGATIONAL YEAR-BOOK—1899.
 CRAIK—English Prose.
 FAY—Marriages of the Deaf in America.
 FERREL—Popular Treatise on the Winds.
 FISKE—West Indies. (Story of the Nations Series.)
 FOSTER—Treatise on Wooden Trestle Bridges.
 GODWIN—Railroad Engineers' Field-Book.
 HAUPTMAN—Die Versunkene Glocke.
 HERSCHEL—Experiments on Carrying Capacity of Metal Conduits.
 HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA AND OF THE COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.
 MCCARTHY—Story of the People of England. 1832-1898. (Story of the Nations Series.)
 MARYLAND VOLUNTEERS OF THE WAR OF 1861-'5—History and Roster. Vol. 2.
 METCALFE—Course of Instruction in Ordnance and Gunnery.
 MILTON—Paradise Lost. With Notes by John A. Himes.
 MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN—Annual Report. 1899.
 MORISON—Memphis Bridge.
 NELSON—Check-list of the Issues of the Press of New Jersey, 1723, 1728, 1754-1800.
 NEW JERSEY—Acts of the 123d Legislature.
 NEW JERSEY—Minutes of the 123d General Assembly.
 NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Collections. 1868-1891.
 NEW YORK METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY—Report. 1899.
 PALMER—Antigone of Sophocles.
 PATTON—Practical Treatise on Foundations.
 PEIRCE—Linear Associative Algebra.
 ROSTAND—Cyrano de Bergerac.
 SMITHSONIAN MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTIONS—Vol. 39.
 TRANSLATIONS AND REPRINTS FROM THE ORIGINAL SOURCES OF EUROPEAN HISTORY. Vol. 5.
 UNIVERSITY CLUB—Annual. 1899-1900.
 WAIT—Engineering and Architectural Jurisprudence.
 WARREN—Problems in Stone-Cutting.
 WOOD—Turbines, Theoretical and Practical.
 WRIGHT—Designing of Draw-spans.

A Persian, six Porto Ricans, and a full-blooded native of the Sandwich Islands, are among the students that attract especial attention at the University of Michigan.

The Cercle Francias at Harvard is now rehearsing for the annual play which will be presented about the middle of December. The play is entitled "Pedant Jone."

Professor Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of Cornell University, has accepted the presidency of the University of California, at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

The new chemical laboratory at Colby College is considered to be one of the finest buildings of its class in the country.

One hundred and thirty-five men have reported for the Harvard Freshman foot-ball team.

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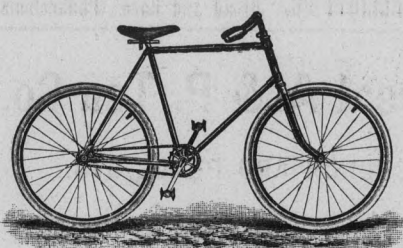
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Vol. XX.

No 4.



ESTABLISHED 1869

THE TARGUM



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VOL. XX.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., OCTOBER 26, 1899.

No. 4.

## The Targum.

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LAST winter Rutgers took up a new and what proved to be an advantageous line of work, namely, gymnasium meets with other colleges. During the winter two of these meets were held, one with Haverford, and another with Lehigh. Rutgers was successful in both of these contests, winning from Haverford by a score of 37-35 points, and from Lehigh by a score of 29-24 points. Especially considering the fact that this was Rutgers' first attempt at anything of this kind, the result was eminently satisfactory. This fall a manager and captain have been elected for the winter gym-

nasium team and the manager expects to arrange for two or more intercollegiate contests. With a year of experience Rutgers should do even better than she did last winter. Our gymnasium team of last year has suffered a considerable, but we hope not irreparable, loss, by the graduation of four of its members. Captain Sarles, who did so well in several events; Thompson, who represented us in the fence vault; Shearer, who swung the clubs, and Knipe, who was entered in the horizontal bar event, have all left us, but the largest part of the team is still in college. The Freshman class must contain some good material, and there are also promising candidates in the other classes. We have good reason to feel encouraged when we remember that last year's team, with no experience to draw from, did not begin to work until after the holidays. When we consider this, their victories were something marvelous. There is one way by which we are sure to have a winning team, and that is to have a large number of men come out and try for places. Begin to work right away; the sooner practice is begun the greater will be the perfection reached. Mr. Dodge is ready to give his assistance to candidates for the gymnasium team at any time, so you have no excuse for not beginning practice at once.

WE were highly pleased to note the great interest taken by the students in Professor Titsworth's new scheme to give the civil engineers practical work in surveying. After the close of college last June a number of 1902 men remained in town for a couple of weeks and surveyed the College Farm. Although this work was not required by the college, the students were deeply interested in it and jumped



at the chance thus offered to obtain practical knowledge. Why should not this work hereafter become a part of the regular college work? The scheme of vacation work is now in existence in many institutions in the east, and is attended with a marked degree of success. Stevens Institute has had such a scheme in operation for a number of years, and now requires a certain amount of summer work in the machine shops as a condition for graduation. Professor Titsworth was quick to see the advantages of summer work, and deserves the highest praise for the effort which he made last summer, impelled solely by his desire to improve our college and make its graduates better fitted for their life-work.

---

It has always been the custom in this city for tradesmen to advertise in THE TARGUM. It has always been the aim and object of the business manager of this publication to obtain as advertisers only those who carry the best line of goods in their particular departments. The object of this is obvious, for THE TARGUM is read by the larger part of the undergraduate body, and the advertisements are supposed to be of assistance to the students in choosing the stores from which to buy whatever they may require. Hence, only the best of everything is advertised in this paper. Students trade with the firms who advertise. They are the ones who consider your custom worth having. Those who do not advertise, thereby signify that they do not wish for your trade. Therefore, don't bother them with it. Remember that if your trade is worth having it is worth advertising for.

---

### Ten Days at Northfield.

And so we decided to go. We weren't quite sure just where this conference was held, but since it was called the Northfield Student Conference, we surmised it was at the place named. What State it was in, we didn't know,—somewhere in New England. With this extensive information, we interviewed that important

personage of a small town, the station-master, the ticket agent, and the baggage smasher, all rolled into one. He sent on word to the general passenger agent, or some functionary on the main line, and we received special tickets for one-third fare for the return trip to *South Vernon, Vermont*. We thought we were going to Northfield, but decided the case was in higher hands than ours, so we boarded our train on June 30th, and started east on the B. & A. We hadn't gone far into Massachusetts before we had found our first "Field." They became quite familiar later. This one was Pittsfield. The next was Springfield. Here we stopped for dinner, and late in the afternoon started north on a Boston & Maine train, crowded with college students. We passed through Northampton, but Smith College was not doing business then, and no fair maidens were in sight; we saw from afar the volcanic rocks of Mount Holyoke, and imagined Amherst to be somewhere in the vicinity. Our next stop was Greenfield. After a short run of twelve miles we crossed into Vermont, and twenty-five yards over the line disembarked from the train at South Vernon. Having our bicycles along (and I wouldn't advise not taking them) we followed the clouds of dust raised by the stages, and after a mile of rough riding crossed the long double-decked bridge over the Connecticut into Northfield. Riding through this little village and heading toward the north we were surprised to find we came to East Northfield.

Riding on, we at length reached the campus, and taking the winding road between the auditorium and the Betsy Moody Cottage, we circled around Weston and Stone Halls and found ourselves at headquarters at last in Marquand Hall. Large placards had informed us that "Delegates must register in Marquand Hall as soon as they arrive." We sought out the Registrar, and were greeted by a familiar face. Mr. Eckerson's smiling countenance beamed on us, as he took our names and assigned us our cells. He occupied the responsible position of Assistant Reg-

istrar, and was the only representative from the undergraduate body at Rutgers. We (my brother and I myself) were alumni, and van Hoevenburg had still to be matriculated, though Eckerson had made him sign from Rutgers instead of Kingston Academy. Saturday, Rev. William I. Chamberlain '82 appeared, but he subscribed himself from the Arcot Mission College, India, of which he is principal. His stay, moreover, was brief, for he left on Tuesday for the Christian Endeavor Convention in Detroit. And these were all that could claim the name of Rutgers. 'Twas truly a shame.

That evening the first service was held—a platform meeting in the Auditorium. Dr. T. Wilber Chapman, at one time a dominie of the Reformed Church in Albany, later a Presbyterian pastor in Philadelphia, now an evangelist, spoke on "Lost and Found." He dealt with the three parables in Luke 15—the lost sheep, the lost coin, and the prodigal son. This was but a beginning of the stirring, thought-inspiring discourses that were to follow in the next week. After this meeting the college and school delegation-meetings assembled and were organized. These were formed to discuss the methods of work as presented each day and to choose the ones best fitted for use in their institutions. And thus the Fourteenth Northfield Student Conference was opened.

The next day the regular meetings were held as they had been arranged. The order of this day and each succeeding day was:

7.00 a. m., Breakfast.

8.00 a. m., Missionary Institutes, conducted by Rev. Harlan P. Beach, Mr. F. P. Turner, Rev. R. P. Wilder, Mr. S. R. Vinton.

9.00 a. m., Association Conferences.

10.00 a. m., Bible Classes; there were five of these, intended for the "class leaders" of the winter. The Y. M. C. A. "cycle of three" were conducted by Prof. E. T. Boswell on the Epistles of Paul; by Prof. W. W. White on Old Testament Characters; and by Mr. H. B. Shorman on the Life of Christ; the fourth class dealt with Personal Work, and was con-

ducted by Mr. S. M. Sayford; the fifth, on Bible Study and Topics, was led by Mr. F. S. Goodman.

11.00 a. m., Regular Platform Meeting in Auditorium.

12.30, Dinner.

1.00 to 6.00 p. m., Recreation.

6.00 p. m., Supper.

7.00 p.m., Round Top "Life Work" Meetings.

8.00 p. m., Regular Platform Meeting in Auditorium.

And after this meeting came the individual delegation meetings, as already spoken of.

This will give you an idea of how each day was spent. It was not ten days of all-day sessions, wearisome to speakers and hearers, but the entire afternoon was given up to physical enjoyment. Base-ball games to play or watch, a tennis tournament in which all might enter, bicycle riding for the ambitious cyclist, walking to noted places through grand scenery for the pedestrian, drives to Mount Hermon or elsewhere for the lazy moneyed man, and excellent swimming in the Connecticut river for all lovers of aquatic sports. Even the golfer had the privilege of losing his ball on the links at the Northfield Hotel. There was the chance for any one to spend five hours as best suited his whim, and it was out-of-door life in perfection. Though July gave us its warmest days, it could not dry up the enthusiasm, and though rain and showers fell with remarkable frequency—something that has seldom happened at these conferences—it could not dampen the spirits of college students. For the rain, umbrellas were found; for the sun, coats were shed. Whatever may be the dictate of Fashion, it was a cool and comfortable sight to see 500 students assembled in the Auditorium in their varicolored outing shirts and with bare brown fore-arms.

Mr. Moody presided at all the Auditorium meetings, which were at 11.00 a. m. and 8.00 p. m. Often too, he addressed the students himself, and his practical talks aroused the most sluggish mind to active attention. It

was worth going to Northfield to hear his sermon on "Daniel." It may be bought, and all may read it, but Moody alone can tell it. The singing throughout the Conference was led by Mr. D. B. Towner, whose resonant voice made the room re-echo the words, as he sang "When Jesus Receives His Own."

But the best that was heard in the musical line was the Mount Hermon Quartette, four boys from Moody's school. By their distinct pronunciation and exact harmony they won repeated applause and constant requests for encores. Their best productions were, "Rock of Ages" and "I am the Shepherd True."

The speakers at this Conference were of the highest order. There was Mr. Robert E. Speer, whose intense earnestness carried conviction with it; Rev. A. F. Schauffler, D.D., the veteran City Missionary, whose interesting descriptions and happy mode of expression made him a favorite with all the students; Mr. John R. Mott, whose address on "Reality in Life" seemed appropriate from one of such great executive ability; and other well known men, as Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, President-elect of Brown University; Dean Hodges, of the Episcopal Divinity School; Rev. R. P. Wilder, of India; Rev. Harlan P. Beach, Missionary to China; Prof. William W. White, Ph.D., and the evangelist Mr. S. M. Sayford. Every one of these had some practical subject to speak on and to suggest, and the platform meetings were strong and deeply interesting. It was truly "a healthful type of Christianity; Athletics, Social Fellowship, Bible Study and Prayer were the means used to develop the fully rounded character of true Christian manhood."

Some one has said that "it is easy to be good in Northfield; it is in the air." We found this true, and so have all who have ever been there.

One feature of each Student Conference is the Fourth of July celebration. It was so this year. The regular religious meetings were held in the morning, but the remainder of the day was given over to the students. As a

special event a field meet was held, instead of the regular base-ball games. Others spent their time in trimming the Auditorium with college designs, colors, flags, etc. At 7 p. m. the students came marching in, all lock-step. When the delegation was large enough, each college came in separately. Yale with its 105 representatives carried off the palm for numbers, while Mount Hermon with its brass band certainly made its full share of noise. When all were in and yelling at once, no one could doubt that college boys had lungs and knew how to use them.

The address of the evening was made by Commander Wadhams, U. S. N. It was bright, witty, and intensely patriotic, yet so liberal that the Canadians and Japanese present could cheer with the Americans. Twice again during the Conference did Commander Wadhams speak, and gladly was he listened to. One statement of his was wildly cheered. It was that "this year there is no delegate from the Annapolis Naval Academy. As soon as I get back to Brooklyn I am going to see Admiral Phillips, and we'll try and fix it up so that fifty naval cadets shall march in next year." For the first time, there was a representative from West Point this year at the Conference, and Cadet W. G. Mitchell received a hearty welcome.

After Commander Wadhams' address, representatives from the different nationalities present spoke a short word of greeting from their country; and then came the college celebration. Each college, school and university was called upon in turn, and gave forth utterances in songs or yells, or both. For a reciprocal usage of our voices the delegates from N. Y. U. diligently learned our yell, and the small group of Rutgers men startled the assemblage with the long and short bow-wow-wow in quick succession. We didn't attempt our song, though we were sure it was better than we were going to hear. Our surmise was correct.

On around the vast auditorium followed the succession of cheers until at last the stage



was reached. Here sat eleven dignified Japs. When the name of Japan was called, up they rose, and after a one-two-three, launched forth in a yell of their own make. It capped the climax, and the torrent of applause was such that they had to give an encore. One of them, Dr. Nakaseko, had attended our Rutgers Commencement last June as the guest of Dr. David Murray, and as we had made his acquaintance we begged a copy of the yell from him. It went as follows:

Sumara! Mikuni!

Rah-rah-rah!

Neipon! Tikuku!

Bonzai, Bonzai, Bon-bonzai!

Instead of being made up of phonetic syllables, as the majority of our yells are, with no possible meaning in the conglomeration, this yell can be translated, and as near as I can remember the English of it would be:

O Mighty and Illustrious Nation!

Rah-rah-rah! (That's English!)

Oh Glorious Empire of Japan!

Live long! Live long! Live long and long!

By the end of the week these intelligent Japanese, who are all studying in the universities in our land, could give their yell with a distinctness and snap that won them enthusiastic applause. The "bonzai" of the last line has much merit in it, and might advantageously be adopted by some class or college. Here is a chance for some ambitious student to present his Alma Mater with a new yell: *Bonzai Rutgers!*

Much more might be written about the profitable meetings, the beautiful scenery and peculiar charms of Northfield. It is worth anyone's time to go. The following are some statistics of this Conference: 585 students registered from 145 educational institutions. There were also 30 speakers and leaders, and 30 registered visitors, making a total of 645 in attendance, besides many not registered. Altogether it was the largest and best Student Conference that has yet assembled at Northfield. In only one thing was it weak, and that was in Rutgers' students. Can there not be an

improvement made in this respect, so that the Scarlet of Rutgers may be in the van at Northfield?

### Rutgers Club Dinner.

On Friday evening, October 20th, the Rutgers Club held its first dinner for the season of 1899-1900 at the Hotel Marlborough, New York City. It was the eighteenth dinner of the Club since its organization on March 3rd, 1893, and was a very enjoyable affair, although the attendance was not as large as had been looked for.

During the evening several college songs were sung, being led by A. Hobart Smock '93. There were a number of class yells given and popular songs sung in which the class of '95, which had the largest representation present, took a leading part.

When the dinner was about finished, Rev. William I. Chamberlain '82 called for the transaction of business, and Irving S. Upson '81 was elected Presiding Officer for the next dinner.

Among those present were: Prof. E. L. Stevenson, John N. Carpender '66, Van Campen Taylor '67, J. E. Elmendorf '78, Irving S. Upson '81, William I. Chamberlain '82, Chas. E. Pattison '84, Rev. Henry E. Cobb '84, Dr. Louis F. Bishop '85, Frank Van Brakle '85, Campbell Bakewell '85, C. E. Wyckoff '88, E. Howell '89, Elihu C. Bryan '91, Dr. James Bishop '91, S. C. Mabon '91, Clifford H. Strang '91, Robert E. Farley '92, Philip M. Brett '92, William C. Sherwood '92, A. Hobart Smock '93, Harry Janeway '93, George A. Oakes '93, F. B. Van Brakle '94, David Layton '94, J. Mulford Enright '95, Robert B. Littell '95, George S. Ludlow '95, Robert S. Parsons '95, Clarkson Runyon '95, William Van B. Van Dyck '95, George A. Osborn '97, Morrison C. Colyer '97, Lyman M. Smith '98, William L. R. Haines '99, Herbert DeW. Rapalje 1900.

The Dinner Committee consisted of: Rev. William I. Chamberlain '82, Presiding Officer; Rev. William H. Ten Eyck '45, Richard Wyn-

\*koop '49, Rev. C. I. Shepard '50, Judge H. W. Bookstaver '59, Judge William H. Vredenburg '59, J. C. Pumpelly '60, Judge Alfred Reed '62, Rev. Charles H. Pool '63, Augustus Floyd '65, John N. Carpender '66, Haley Fiske '71, Charles A. Runk '74, David Murray '76, Rev. Henry E. Cobb '84, Prof. William S. Myers '89, Dr. James Bishop '91, Philip M. Brett '92, Rev. Ellis Bishop '92. Dr. Louis F. Bishop '85, Secretary and Treasurer, 54 W. 55th street, New York.

### Rutgers Congress Committees.

The following Standing Committess have been appointed by the Speaker for the present session of the Rutgers College Congress:

1. On Ways and Means—Case, Mann, Davidson, Conger.
2. On Appropriations — Cooke, Gordon, Cropsey.
3. On Banking, Currency and Coinage—Van Leuven, Johnson, E. F., Stowe.
4. On Commerce and Merchant Marine—Rapelje, H. D., Burnett, Lippincott.
5. On Public Lands, Territories and Indian Affairs—McLain, Read, Scott, Aller.
6. On Military and Naval Affairs—Roray, Simpson, Plenty, Fisher.
8. On Rivers, Harbors, Railways and Canals—Conover, Haven, Williamson, A. F. Johnson.
9. On Executive Departments—Wirth, Miliken, R. O. Smith, Russum.
10. On Agriculture, Manufactures and Mining—Pearce, Cotrell, Leary, Savoy.
11. On Education and Labor—Parsons, Vyverberg, Connett, Adams.
12. On District of Columbia, and Public Buildings and Grounds—Brink, Voorhees, H. R., Barker.
13. On Post Offices and Post Roads—B. C. Edgar, Elmendorf, Tillyer, Stillman.

After 1903 only college graduates will be admitted to the law school of Columbia University.

### Alumniana.

[Any authentic notes relating to Alumni, which subscribers may choose to send in, will be thankfully received by the editor of this department.]

'84. Rev. John A. Thompson, who is preaching in Sprakers, N. Y., was in town last Monday as the guest of Rev. John H. Gillespie '82, of the Theological Seminary.

'88. Oscar M. Voorhees, of Three Bridges, has been spending a few days in town.

'91. Strang was present at the Rutgers-Stevens game which was played in Hoboken on October 18.

'92. R. S. Winn has gone to the Transvaal as war correspondent to the *Washington Post*.

'95. J. P. Stout is teaching this year in Grand View, N. J.

'96. Spencer L. Higgins has entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Charles Poole, who was formerly a prominent athlete at Rutgers, was present at the Stevens game on October 18.

'97. W. W. Fowler is traveling through Europe as companion to a Swarthmore graduate. His present address is Bangor, North Wales.

Lewis Gaston Leary has left the Union Theological Seminary and entered the McCormick Seminary at Chicago.

D. W. Hageman is class secretary, and the committee for the first Triennial Banquet is Edward DeM. Stryker, Joseph Scudder.

Ex-'97. Floyd Y. Parsons is engaged to Miss Belle Paige, of Paterson.

'98. Edward Dawson has charge of the singing in the Rutgers Preparatory School.

### Notice.

An article entitled "Recent Additions to the Museum," by W. S. Valiant, which was published in the last number of THE TARGUM, contained several mistakes in spelling. We wish to say that these mistakes were not due to the ignorance of the author, but to the fact that the proofs were finished too late to allow of a careful correction.

**Rutgers 0, Haverford 36.**

Last Saturday Rutgers went to Haverford with a sadly crippled team, and a score of 36-0 was the result. Only five of the regular 'Varsity men played through the game. Rutgers was unable to make gains at any point in the Haverford line, while Haverford made holes through our line at almost any point and was held but once for four downs. The poor condition of our team did much to discourage the men, and their play lacked its usual snap. Then too the element of weight again figured against us. Our heaviest man weighed but 170, while the lightest man in the opposing team tipped the scales at 163. The three men in the centre of Haverford's line average 200 pounds. Although our men made many good clean tackles they were unable to stop their men and were usually dragged along the ground for three or four yards by the sheer weight of the Haverford backs.

Haverford won the toss and played the first half with the wind behind them. In spite of this fact McMahon out-kicked the Haverford man, and his punts several times carried the ball out of danger. Haverford kicked off to our 10-yard line. We were unable to make a gain and were forced to punt. Haverford then forced the ball down the field by end plays and masses on our tackles for their first touchdown. Sharpless kicked the goal. Score, 6-0.

Rutgers kicked off and Haverford brought the ball to the centre of the field by plunges through our tackles. Rutgers then held Haverford and forced a punt. Rapalje carried the ball back fifteen yards before he was downed. McMahon then punted. Haverford then tried end plays, but was unable to gain, and punted. The punt was returned by McMahon. Haverford then used short end plays for good gains and pushed the ball over the line by a mass on tackle. Sharpless kicked the goal. Score, 12-0. Rutgers kicked off and Haverford made short end plays alternately around the right and left end of our line and carried the ball to our 15-yard line. Rutgers got the ball on an offside play and punted it out of danger. Haverford

then made twenty yards around our right end and twenty more around the left end and pushed the ball over the line by a mass on our left tackle. Sharpless kicked the goal. Score, 18-0. Rutgers kicked off and Haverford punted. The punt was returned by McMahon. Haverford punted again and it was again returned by Rutgers. Punts were again exchanged. Haverford fumbled and it was Rutgers' ball. McMahon kicked and Haverford's return was blocked. Haverford's ball. Haverford went around the right end for thirty yards and through the centre for ten yards more. Time was called with the ball in Haverford's possession on our 25-yard line. Time of first half, twenty minutes. Score, Haverford 18, Rutgers 0.

In the second half Rutgers kicked off and Haverford made a long run around the left end. They then played our right end for thirty yards. They then forced the ball down the field for a touchdown by making short gains through our line. Sharpless kicked the goal. Score, 24-0. Rutgers kicked off and Haverford fumbled. The ball was downed on Haverford's 10-yard line and in Haverford's possession. Haverford used their short end run for good gains four times in succession around our left end. They worked the same play for two good gains around our right end and made their fifth touchdown by two more end plays around left end. Sharpless kicked the goal. Score, 30-0. Rutgers kicked off and Haverford again worked end plays for two good gains. Haverford fumbled and it was Rutgers' ball. McMahon punted the ball out of danger. Haverford then went around our right end for a twenty-yard gain and then made two gains of about five yards each through our left tackle. They tried our right end again with good success. The touchdown was made by two mass plays on our left tackle. Sharpless kicked the goal. Score, 36-0. Rutgers kicked off and Haverford played our left end for a good gain. Rutgers then held Haverford on two line plays and forced them to punt. Haverford soon regained the ball and



got ten yards for offside play. Rutgers took the ball on a fumble and made a good gain around Haverford's right end. Rutgers kicked and Haverford blocked the kick and got the ball. Haverford worked our ends for two good gains and were then held for four downs. McMahon attempted to punt and the kick was blocked. Rutgers' ball. McMahon punted successfully and a touchback resulted. Haverford's ball on their 25-yard line. Haverford punted and got the ball on a blocked return. Time was called with the ball on Rutgers' 20-yard line. Time of second half, twenty minutes. Score, Haverford 36, Rutgers 0.

The best work for Haverford was done by their half backs. For Rutgers, Ranson played a star game. His persistency in following the ball may well be copied by every member on the team. If he continues to improve, the future games in which he takes part will be well worth seeing. Wirth used good judgment in handling his opponent, and played his usual strong game. Woodruff, who was quite sick when he started, deserves the praise of every Rutgers man for the pluck which he exhibited in playing a hard, uphill game. McMahon punted well, and in the second half played a strong defensive game. He must break himself of his tendency to punt too often, and needs to use better judgment in handling the offensive plays. Van Winkle played too close to his guard for the style of play adopted by Haverford. He however showed an improvement over his former play, and was seen to make several good tackles. Pettit broke up the interference every time it came around his end and many times tackled the runner for a loss. When he learns that it is unwise to play so close to tackle, on the defensive, and when he breaks himself of his tendency to overrun kicks, he will make one of the best ends Rutgers ever produced. Foertner was opposed to a man who outweighed him by fifty pounds. With regular attendance at afternoon practice and careful attention to coaching, he should soon turn out to be a valuable man. Stowe played quarterback with but one day's practice

at the position. His defense was excellent, and while his tackles were not always made in the most approved style, he managed to get his man. He needs to practice catching punts. Hart played his first game on the 'Varsity and gives promise of being a valuable man. He needs to strengthen his defensive play. Wyckoff was substituted for Tobish in the last few minutes of play. He gave a practical illustration of the method of breaking up the guards-back formation and was the only one of the team who seemed to have profited by the coaching in this respect. His fault was in blindly jumping into the interference without picking the time and place where his efforts would have secured the greatest result. van Hoevenberg made some beautiful tackles, which called for considerable comment from the side lines. He is not fast enough in getting down the field on kicks and has the same tendency as Pettit, i. e., to overrun his man. He is also liable to be blocked in by the opposing interference on end runs.

Individually our men showed improvement over previous efforts. The team work was lamentably weak. Our defensive was far superior to our offensive play, which was to be expected when it is remembered that five places on the team were filled by men unaccustomed to their positions. Rutgers was up against a very hard proposition in playing Haverford, and this defeat should not discourage the players or their supporters.

The line-up was as follows:

| RUTGERS.        | Position.       | HAVERFORD.      |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| van Hoevenberg  | left end        | Hallet          |
| Wirth           | left tackle     | Worthington     |
| Woodruff        | left guard      | Freeman         |
| Ranson          | centre          | Lloyd           |
| Foertner        | right guard     | Chambers        |
| Van Winkle      | right tackle    | Wood            |
| Pettit          | right end       | Sharpless       |
| Stowe, Rapalje  | quarter back    | Phillips        |
| Tobish, Wyckoff | right half back | Hall            |
| Hart            | left half back  | Fox             |
| McMahon (capt.) | full back       | Mifflin (capt.) |

The officials were: Umpire, M. Daly, of Notre Dame. Referee, Wilson, of Haverford. Timekeepers, Haven, of Rutgers; F. H. Conklin, of Haverford. Linesmen, Milliken, of Rutgers; Moorhouse, of Haverford.

**Alis A. C. 23, Scrub O.**

The Scrub was defeated in a hard game on Saturday at Plainfield, by the Alis A. C. The Scrub was greatly weakened by the fact that several of the players were along with the 'Varsity at Haverford. Captain Parsons was unable to play, and Brink '00 acted in his place. The Plainfield team was very strong in offensive play, having a very well formed interference for hard plays. The Scrub lined up as follows: left end, Morris; left tackle, Brink; left guard, Hitchner; centre, Vyverberg; right guard, Dangermond; right tackle, Randel; right end, R. O. Smith; quarter back, Volker; left half, Heyer; right half, Herbert; full back, Stewart.

**The Fall Meet.**

The Annual Fall Handicap Field Meet occurred on Neilson Field on Monday afternoon. We usually have bad weather on days set for field meets, and Monday morning it looked as if we would have rain this time, as it was very damp and cloudy. However it cleared off finely by 3.30 in the afternoon and the day was simply perfect for out-of-door athletics. The hundred-yard track was in fairly good condition, but the quarter-mile track was in very bad shape, and consequently no records were broken. There was foot-ball practice at the same time as the field meet and this took out several men who might have taken prizes. This year the mile walk and discus throw were cut out of the list of events. The meet was run off so slowly that it grew dark before all the events were finished, and the high jump and broad jump had to be postponed. The fact that these events were unfinished makes it doubtful which class made the most points. The Sophomores and Freshmen were so close that these events may make either one the winner. Leaving out these jumps, the points by classes were: 1900, 18; 1901, 11; 1902, 33; 1903, 34. First place counted five and second place three. In consideration of the small number of competitors in most of the events,

the committee decided not to allow a point for third place. Medals will be given to those who won first and second places in each event.

The summary of the events is as follows:

**100 Yards Dash—**

First, Elmendorf '02 (scratch). Time 10 2-5 seconds.

Second, Fisher '03 (6 yards).

**120 Yards Dash—**

First, Brokaw '00 (scratch). Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

Second, Leary '02 (1 yard).

**One Mile Run—**

First, Stevens '02 (scratch). Time, 5 minutes, 16 seconds.

Second, Richters '01 (scratch).

**440 Yards Run—**

First, Kirk '03 (5 yards). Time, 59 seconds.

Second, Tobish '03 (5 yards).

**One Mile Bicycle—**

First, Hoag '03 (125 yards). Time, 2 minutes 53 4-5 seconds.

Second, Engle '03 (75 yards).

**Two Mile Run—**

First, Jackson '02 (300 yards). Time, 12 minutes 15 seconds.

Second, Stevens '02 (scratch).

**220 Yards Hurdles—**

First, Brokaw '00 (scratch). Time 30 2-5 seconds.

Second, Leary '02 (4 yards).

**220 Yards Dash—**

First, Van Nuis '03 (14 yards). Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

Second, Elmendorf '02 (scratch).

**Half-Mile Run—**

First, Kirk '03 (10 yards). Time, 2 minutes 27 3-5 seconds.

Second, Richters '01 (scratch).

**Shot Put—**

First, B. C. Edgar '00 (7 feet). Distance, 33 feet 8 inches.

Second, McMahon '00 (scrach). Distance, 31 feet 7 inches.

## Pole Vault—

First, Howell '03 (2 feet). Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

Second, Tintle '02 (8 inches). Height, 8 feet 7 inches.

## Throwing the Hammer—

First, Ranney '01 (scratch). Distance, 77 feet 4 inches.

Second, Plenty '02 (15 feet). Distance, 49 feet 4 inches.

The officials were: Announcer, F. Eckerson; Timekeepers, Mr. Dodge, Professor Prentiss, T. Lyons; Clerk of Course, C. P. Case; Assistants, T. Barker and C. Bell; Judges at Finish, Dr. Bevier, Professor Mulford, and William Van Dyck; Judge of Field Events, E. G. W. Meury; Starter, Mr. Daly; Measurers, J. M. Martin and W. R. Hart.

The most exciting events of the day were the 100-yards dash, the 120-yards hurdles, and the mile bicycle race. The finish in each of these events was very close. There were two preliminary heats of the 100-yards dash, and the finish was very close in each of them.

The committee in charge of the Meet was as follows: Van Winkle '00 (chairman), Brokaw '00, Gordon '01, Richters '01, Stevens '02, and Fisher '03.

### Rutgers 5, Stevens 12.

Rutgers met Stevens in the first of the two annual games, at Hoboken, last Wednesday. The team, with a large band of rooters, left New Brunswick at 1 o'clock, the game being called at 3.30 P. M. Again Stevens repeated her action of the last few years, namely, in having a coach on the side line, who was continually running out on the field coaching the Stevens players and trying to advise the officials. And just on account of this one man the play had to be delayed many times. It seems rather strange that the Stevens management should allow such violations of the rules to take place.

The game opened with the ball in Stevens' possession and Rutgers defending the south

goal. Myers' kick off was caught by Edgar and advanced fifteen yards, it being first down on Rutgers' 40-yard line. Tobish went around left end for fifteen more, but fumbled the ball on being tackled. Stevens could not gain and the ball went back to Rutgers. The long pass was tried and Tobish advanced the ball ten yards. McMahon kicked, but Stevens was unable to gain, and it was Rutgers' ball on Stevens' 25-yard line. Then by two end runs and a series of line plunges by McMahon, Woodruff and Paterson, the ball was brought to Stevens' 8-yard line, where McMahon by a beautiful plunge through right tackle carried the ball over the line for a touchdown. Rapalje just missed the goal, the ball hitting one of the uprights and bounding back. Score, Rutgers 5, Stevens 0.

Myers' kick off was caught by Walters, who advanced the ball ten yards. After several exchanges of punts and some line plunges by McMahon, it was Rutgers' first down on Stevens' 10-yard line. Rutgers here lost a fine chance to score, for on the next rush Rutgers was off-side, and it was Stevens' ball. Myers punted out of danger to the middle of the field, Rutgers lost the ball on downs, and Myers punted again to Rutgers' 20-yard line. Here McMahon attempted to punt, but the kick was blocked and the ball bounded across the line, where a Stevens man fell on it. Myers kicked an easy goal. Score, Stevens 6, Rutgers 5.

After the next kick off Stevens lost the ball in the middle of the field and Rutgers advanced it to Stevens' 30-yard line, when time was called.

In the second half McMahon kicked off for Rutgers, and Stevens by steady line plunges advanced the ball to within thirty yards of the goal line, but here lost it on downs. McMahon punted, and the ball changed hands several times near the centre of the field. Stevens then advanced the ball to Rutgers' 30-yard line and had third down with eight yards to gain. Instead of punting, Stevens made a double pass and Myers got around Rutgers' left end for a touchdown, cleverly dodging



three men. Myers kicked a difficult goal. Score, Rutgers 5, Stevens 12.

McMahon kicked off for Rutgers, but Stevens very shortly lost the ball on their own 30-yard line. Here McMahon tried for a place kick, and the attempt was blocked, but a Rutgers man fell on the ball. McMahon tried again, but the ball fell short about five yards. Stevens punted, but Rutgers was unable to gain and gave the ball up on downs. Time was called with the ball on Stevens' 45-yard line.

McMahon's punting was a feature of the game, and in every exchange gained from ten to twenty yards over Myers. McMahon, Woodruff and Paterson also did some fine line plunging. For Stevens, Myers played the star game.

The line-up was as follows:

| STEVENS.                | Position.         | RUTGERS.                    |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| Gibson (Reverio).....   | right end.....    | Pettit                      |
| Parish (Burnett).....   | right tackle..... | Walters                     |
| Aitken.....             | right guard.....  | Patterson<br>(Fournety)     |
| Lewis.....              | centre.....       | Ranson                      |
| Talien (Clark).....     | left guard.....   | Woodruff                    |
| Percy.....              | left tackle.....  | Wirth                       |
| Layat (Broadhurst)....  | left end.....     | Rapalje<br>(van Hoevenberg) |
| Myers (capt.).....      | quarter.....      | Edgar                       |
| Walters (Blockford).... | right half.....   | Tobish                      |
| Allen.....              | left half.....    | Stowe (Eckerson)            |
| Raphel.....             | full back.....    | McMahon (capt.)             |

Referee—Daly, Notre Dame. Umpire—Jennings, Stevens. Time of halves—Twenty minutes each.

### 'Varsity Foot-Ball Schedule.

October 3, Rutgers 0; Columbia 26.  
 October 7, Rutgers 0; Lehigh 10.  
 October 14, Rutgers 0; Lafayette 57.  
 October 18, Rutgers 5; Stevens 12.  
 October 21, Rutgers 0; Haverford 36.  
 October 25, Rutgers —; Swarthmore —.

#### GAMES TO BE PLAYED.

October 28, Ursinus, at Norristown.  
 November 4, Stevens, at New Brunswick.  
 November 11, N. Y. Univ., at New Brunswick.  
 November 18, Dickinson, at Phoenixville.

### Rutgersensia.

Something New—Butts as a sprinter.

Woodruff '00 is out of college with a badly ulcerated sore throat.

Some Rutgers men seemed happy that Lafayette won last Saturday.

Kirk '03 gives promise of becoming a good quarter and half-miler.

Some one should tell Peter Pett that one way of cutting string is to use a knife.

Professor Speyers—"Mr. Tintle, will you explain this reaction?" Tintle—"You pour the acid into the bottle and it stays there."

Some Freshman, while looking over the Alumniana, read that Shearer '99 was taking a P. G. course at Harvard. Straightway, Freshy wants to know if it is a "Pretty Girl Course" Shearer is taking.

Young "Peter" went into the Chemistry Class, Determined to show that he could be an ass.

Then, straightway, Prof. Speyers got up in a huff,

Telling young "Peter" he was nought but a bluff.

Dr. Chester—"Mr. Girtanner, will you please tell me what you know about the sea?" Girt—"Let me see. I was born on the sea, and I am completely at sea now."

Dr. Scott and Dr. Cooper went to New Haven last week Wednesday and were present at the inauguration ceremonies of Yale's new president. Dr. Scott and Dr. Cooper went as representatives of Rutgers, and were entertained as guests of Yale University.

Conger '02, who has not been out to foot-ball practice since college opened, because of a severely sprained shoulder, has so far recovered that he is again able to take his place on the team.

Houghtaling '03, who was one of the Freshmen who did not appear at the opening of college, joined his class last week.

Clarence E. Case '00, and D. F. Burnett '01, represented the Rutgers Chapter of Delta Upsilon at the fraternity convention which was held last week in Ann Arbor, Michigan. They report a very pleasant trip.

The new gate post at the Hamilton street gate of the campus is a good improvement, and will prevent the fence being knocked down by future rushes.

The new library of History which will occupy the room in Queen's formerly used by the Treasurer, is almost completed.

A new and valuable instrument called a telephone galvanometer has recently been purchased for the Physical Laboratory. The practical value of the instrument lies in the rapidity with which electrical resistances may be measured with it.

Ask McLaury what gratuitous coinage means.

The Seniors are considering the question of wearing caps and gowns. It is probable that the caps and gowns will be secured some time this term, as the committee is now canvassing the class.

Prof. Voorhees—"Why does the composition of bones differ, Mr. Smith?" Smith—"What kind of bones do you mean, Professor, animal bones?"

The under-classmen have given vent to their superfluous energy in several impromptu rushes during the past week, and the Faculty have also manifested more or less interest in the identity of the participants.

The Sophomores usually lock the front door of Jersey Hall just before the period in which the Freshmen recite there, but in some inexplicable (?) way it is always open in time for the change of classes.

### Calendar.

- Oct. 26. Meeting of Rutgers Congress, 7:30 P. M.  
 Oct. 28. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Ursinus, at Norristown.  
 Oct. 31. Stated Meeting of the Board of Trustees, 2 P. M.  
 Nov. 4. Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Stevens, at New Brunswick.  
 Nov. 7. Election Day.  
 Nov. 10. Charter Day.

### Foot-Ball Scores During the Past Week.

#### OCTOBER 18.

- At New York, Columbia 40; N. Y. Univ. o.  
 At Cambridge, Harvard 29; Bates o.  
 At Princeton, Princeton 12; Penn. State College o.  
 At Philadelphia, Univ. of Penn. 17; Wesleyan 6.  
 At Williamstown, Williams 23; Holy Cross 5.  
 At Hoboken, Rutgers 5; Stevens 12.  
 At Princeton, Villanova 18; Lawrenceville 5.

#### OCTOBER 21.

- At New York, Columbia 18; Amherst o.  
 At West Point, Princeton 23; West Point o.  
 At Haverford, Haverford 36; Rutgers o.  
 At New Haven, Yale 6; Wisconsin o.  
 At Philadelphia, Lafayette 6; Pennsylvania o.  
 At Cambridge, Harvard 11; Brown o.  
 At Ithaca, Cornell 6; Lehigh o.  
 At Middletown, Wesleyan 44; Massachusetts Institute of Technology 6.  
 At Utica, Hamilton 35; New York Univ. o.  
 At Hanover, Williams 12; Dartmouth o.  
 At Annapolis, Naval Cadets 6; Penn. State o.  
 At Chicago, University of Chicago 58; Oberlin o.  
 At Hartford, Trinity 15; Amherst Aggies 6.  
 At Lancaster, Franklin and Marshall 18; Ursinus o.  
 At Baltimore, Johns Hopkins o; Swarthmore 22.  
 At Carlisle, Carlisle Indians 16; Dickinson 5.  
 At Albany, Union 6; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute o.  
 At New Brunswick, Erasmus Hall 10; Rutgers Prep. o.  
 At Charlottesville, Gallaudet 11; University of Virginia 5.  
 At Washington, Baltimore Medical 17; Washington Y. M. C. A. o.  
 At Washington, Pa., Washington and Jefferson 29; Univ. of West Virginia o.  
 At Ann Arbor, Univ. of Michigan o; Alumni o.  
 At Geneva, Hobart 11; Auburn A. A. A. 10.

**Recent Additions to the Library.**

- ADAMS—European History. An Outline of its Development.
- ALLEN—Commercial Organic Analysis. Vol 2, Part I.
- ASTON—History of Japanese Literature. (Literatures of the World Series.)
- BROWNING—Letters of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett. 1845-'46.
- CAMPBELL—Lectures on the Evolution of Plants.
- CHRIST—Aristotelis Metaphysica.
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- LIBRARY JOURNAL—General Index. Vols. 1-22.
- MAYNARD—Landscape Gardening.
- MILLER AND WHITING—Wild Flowers of the North Eastern States.
- MINERVA—Jahrgang der Gelehrten Welt. 1898-'99.
- MOORE—Sanitary Engineering.
- MORGAN ('92)—Elements of Physical Chemistry.
- MOULTON—Literary Study of the Bible.
- NAVILLE—Temple of Deir El Bahari. Vol. 3.
- PANCOAST—Introduction to American Literature.
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- PHI GAMMA DELTA—Chapter Rolls and Directory. 1848-'98.
- PROCEEDINGS OF THE COURT MARTIAL OF MAJOR GENERAL LEE. July 4, 1778.
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**Foot-Ball Games for Next Week.**

OCTOBER 28.

- Univ. of Penn. vs. Univ. of Chicago, at Chicago.
- Rutgers vs. Ursinus, at Norristown.
- Wesleyan vs. Union, at New York.
- Univ. of Virginia vs. Maryland Athletic Club, at Baltimore.
- Williams vs. Syracuse, at Syracuse.
- Princeton vs. Cornell, at Ithaca.
- Bowdoin vs. Tufts, at Brunswick.
- Lafayette vs. Naval Cadets, at Annapolis.
- Dickinson vs. State College, at State College.
- Harvard vs. Indians, at Cambridge.
- Dartmouth vs. West Point, at West Point.
- Rutgers Prep. vs. Bordentown Military Institute, at New Brunswick.

NOVEMBER 1.

- Ursinus vs. Haverford, at Haverford.
- Georgetown vs. Univ. of West Virginia.
- Hobart vs. Alfred Univ. at Alfred.
- Bowdoin vs. Exeter, at Exeter.

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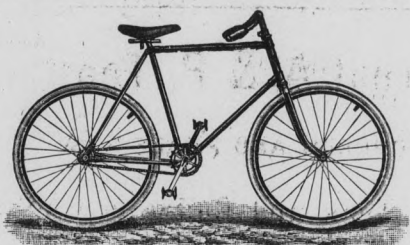
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