The Weekly Publication of the Students of Rutgers

Vol. XXI.

No. 6

ESTABLISHED 1869

THE

TARGUM

CONTENTS.

Editorials ........................................ 105
The Question of International Peace .............. 106
The Fall Meet................................ 108
Rutgers 17, Ursinus 0................................ 110
Calendar .......................................... 111
The Matter of the Track............. 112
'Varsity Foot-Ball Schedule........... 112

The West Point Game...................... 112
Alumniana .................................... 113
Y. M. C. A. Notes.......................... 114
Last Week's Foot-Ball Scores.......... 114
Rutgersensia ................................ 115
Facts of Interest about Colleges...... 116
Foot-Ball Games for Next Week....... 116
Recent Additions to the Library...... 117

Rutgers College, November 1, 1900.
CHARLES VOLKERT, ♦ ♦ Practical Tailor,  
102 Church Street,  
One door above George St., Saving's Bank Building.

The Best Barber Shop in Town  
FOR COLLEGE MEN. AT  
LOUIS LEITHEISER'S,  
393 George Street.

Charles Tamm, Bookseller, Stationer  
and Newsdealer.  
Dealer in College and School Books and Supplies, Artists'  
Materials, Sporting Goods, Bicycles and Sundries.  
57 Church Street, New Brunswick, N. J.  
TELEPHONE 2333.

B. U. TAPKEN,  
JEWELER,  
Cor. Church and Neilson Sts.,  
New Brunswick, N. J.

STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS for  
Text-Books & Stationery.  
Also an immense stock of SPORTING GOODS.  
We respectfully invite you to call.  
SEIFFERT BROS., 50 Dennis St.  
In the Old College Town.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK TIRE CO.  
ARE THIS SEASON INTRODUCING WHAT THEY CALL THE  
"THICK TREAD" Tire.  
They are High Grade. Guaranteed.  
Hard to Puneture, and Resilient,  
Send for Catalogue.
O. O. STILLMAN.

Jeweler & Optician,
And Dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Etc.
Keys and Society Badges Made to Order.

EYES PROPERLY FITTED.

Rutgers College Souvenir Spoon.
45 Church Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

Randolph's Studio.
(Formerly Dickerson's.)
ALL THAT IS FIRST-CLASS IN THE
ART OF PHOTOGRAPHY.
319 George Street.
Special Rates to Students.

HULL & RICE.
Dentists,
42 BAYARD ST. (One door below George St.)
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.
Formerly over the National Bank.

Manhattan Photo Engraving Company.
ENGRAVERS AND DESIGNERS.
7. 9 and 11 New Chambers St., cor. William St., NEW YORK.

W. ROWLAND,
3 PATerson BLOCK.
Fine Ornamental Pottery and Rich Cut Glassware.
The celebrated Rochester, B. & H. Royal, Banner & Miller Lamps.
Gas and Kerosene Globes, Shades and Fixtures.

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL,
New York City.
“DWIGHT METHOD” OF INSTRUCTION.
Day School, 35 Nassau Street.
Evening School, 9 West 18th Street.
Summer School (eight weeks, June-August), 35 Nassau Street.
Degree of LL. B. after two years’ course; of LL. M. after three years’ course. Preares for bar of all States. Number of students for the past year (1898-99) 781, of whom 294 were college graduates. The method of study pursued aims to give the student a thorough knowledge of Legal Principles and of the Reasons upon which they rest, and to render him well equipped for the practice of his profession. The location of the school in the midst of the courts and lawyers’ offices affords also an invaluable opportunity to gain a knowledge of court procedure and the practical conduct of affairs.
Send for catalogue explaining Dwight Method, courses of study, etc., to GEORGE CHASE, Dean, 35 Nassau Street.

THE FISK TEACHERS’ AGENCIES.
4 Arlington Place, Boston; 156 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., 378 Wabash Avenue, Chicago; 25 King Street, West, Toronto; 1855 Penn. Ave., Washington, D. C.; 525 Simpson Block, Los Angeles; 414 Century Building, Minneapolis; 420 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco; 730 Cooper Building, Denver. Agency Manual Free.
EVERETT O. FISK & CO.

CLARK, PHOTOGRAPHER,
355 GEORGE ST
Ground Floor Studio.
Trolley Cars connecting with P.R.R. and B.R.R. pass the door.

R. W. EVANS, AGENT FOR
ORIENT, ANDRAE, LYNDHURST and WHITE.
America’s Representative Bicycles,
33 Albany St., New Brunswick, N. J.
437 Sundries, Renting and Repairing.
Fraternity, Class, Society Badges, Medals, Keys, Etc. Designs and Estimates furnished.

P. M. Welsh,
OLD... COMPANY'S
Lehigh Coal,
Full weight and satisfaction guaranteed.
OFFICE: 239½ BURNET STREET.
Telephone Call 972.

To buy a suit right you need above all an assortment; next, prices right. We furnish both.

NEVIUS & CO.,
Ready-Made CLOTHIERS, and to Measure. 1 Paterson Block.

FULL DRESS WEAR.
French Lawn Bows, Pearl Kid Gloves, Shirt Studs, Collars and Cuffs.

"MONARCH" Full Dress Shirt,
<J. S. STEWART,>
Hatter and Men's Furnisher,
29 Church Street.

OUR FAMOUS $2 DERBY. X SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Clarence Oakley,
DEALER IN
Hardware, Sporting Goods, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, Boat Fixtures.
COR. ALBANY AND NEILSON STREETS.

Headaches!
If the remedies you have tried failed to cure your headaches, they are probably caused by eye strain, in which case scientifically fitted glasses will correct the trouble.

STILES & CO.'S
Eye Specialist,
—AT—
PARKER Bldg.,
381 George St., Every Saturday. Hours, 10.30 to 4.
Free Examination and Glasses Guaranteed.

P. J. YOUNG DRY GOODS CO.
27 Church Street,
Show the largest stock of Carpets, Rugs and Curtains In the city, and at the lowest prices.

Telephone Call 2273. ESTABLISHED 1850.

JACOB REED,
DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
SEA FOOD,
62 HIRAM STREET

THE COLLEGE BARBER.
S. ZIMMERMAN, A 1 Strops and Razors. Shop Closed on Sunday.
PARKER — 381 George Street. — BUILDING

High Ideals
lead to success in life and in fountain pen manufacture.

Waterman Ideals
are not high—in price—but in quality they are beyond the reach of rivalry.
Gold Medal and Highest Award at the International Exposition Universale, in Paris, 1900.

L. E. WATERMAN CO.,
157 Broadway,
NEW YORK.
"cripples" to get back into shape. With the best Rutgers team in years at West Point on November 7 there ought to be some interesting results.

The recent visit of the Democratic presidential candidate, Mr. William J. Bryan, to New Brunswick called forth a great deal of interest among the students. The college Democratic Club took part in the parade in his honor, and occupied seats on the platform; while a large crowd of students heard his address from the Court House steps. It was indeed pleasing to note that there were no thoughtless actions whatever on the part of the college men.

We would call the especial attention of the students to the important meeting of the Athletic Association on Friday, notice of which appears elsewhere. The meeting is held to consider the all-important question of a new cinder running track for Neilson Field. In order to secure the interest of the alumni, the student body must show that they are thoroughly enthusiastic over the project.

A challenge from the Trenton Y. M. C. A. basket-ball team again brings up the question of a Rutgers Varsity team in this branch of athletics. Why has not Rutgers had a basket-ball team? Surely it has not been for lack of facilities, for we have one of the finest gymnasiums in the country; it has not been for lack of suitable material, for there are many men in college who have played basket-ball on their preparatory school teams. The sole reason then why we have not played this most helpful and exciting indoor sport seems to be
simply because there has been no inclination on the part of the students to encourage it. There is probably no more popular indoor game at present than basket-ball; its growth within the past few years has been remarkable. It is helpful, and interesting to watch, combining as it does the advantages of football, with much of the necessary roughness of that sport eliminated. There is also every chance for team work and scientific play.

Some objection might be raised that the fitting up of the gymnasium with the necessary screens and wire protectors would be a matter of too great expense. We hardly believe that the cost of the few necessary screens and nettings would be so great as to prohibit this best of indoor games. To the end, therefore, of considering the advisability of establishing a basket-ball team at Rutgers we would suggest the appointing of a committee from the student body—this committee to make all necessary inquiries and arrangements with the college authorities and the students for such purpose.

But recently in our gymnasium contests we branched out into a new field, and have met with great success. Why cannot we have a great success with basket-ball? At least the suggestion is worth thinking over.

STEVENs seems to have had very hard luck with their foot-ball team this year. Hard reverses with Columbia, Princeton and N. Y. U. have led up to the disbanding of the team. To those who were looking forward to a good game here with Stevens on Charter Day this comes as a disappointment.

The Rutgers-Stevens games have always been most interesting because of the friendly rivalry between the two colleges, and the teams have of late been almost evenly matched. It is to be hoped that the Stevens team will reorganize in time to play the remainder of their schedule.

Out of eight debates with Brown and Williams, Dartmouth has lost but two.

The Question of International Peace.

When in August, 1899, the long-heralded Peace Conference convened in the Hague, many bold optimists thought they already saw in the near future the dawn of universal peace. But how were their fond hopes dashed to the ground! Within two short months of the time of this effort for European peace and harmony the clash of arms and cry of battle again was resounding through the world. England, the foremost nation of the world, and one of the most prominent in the efforts for peace, was waging, for reasons just or unjust, a war of extermination on the tiny nation of the Boers. So much influence did the pacific measures of the Hague Conference have upon the world!

Ever since Napoleon's wars made a chaos of European politics, militarism has been continually on the increase, until to-day we find each State in Europe an armed camp. Every year billions of money are required to keep up those immense armies and navies, which withdraw from active life the best bone and brain, and sinew of the continent. And all this to keep the balance of power.

It was in an attempt to correct this abnormal condition of affairs that the Czar's message to the powers was sent urging a Peace Conference. Although nominally a peace conference, it was practically a conference on the question of European disarmament. For all practical purposes it was a failure, and a recent writer gives the following reasons:

"First, disarmament is impossible without the security of a durable peace. Second, a durable peace cannot be obtained without the equitable adjustment of all serious international grievances, and the provisions of a suitable machine for the settlement of all future grievances. Third, such an adjustment is impracticable, and such a machine would be inefficient unless a force were available to impose their decrees on possible dissentients. Fourth, the supply of such a force is, in the present condition of Europe, impossible." The same writer goes on to say that the Golden Age
never seemed more remote. Militarism never before had so strong a hold on the world. Its influence is everywhere and everywhere it is baleful.

Glancing from Europe to the rest of the world the prospects of universal peace seem even less encouraging. The barbarism of the savage tribes of Africa, the disquiet of Asia and the numerous revolutions of the South American republics, all show that many strides must be taken along the highroad of civilization before the Golden Age, or any approach to it, can come. Even in our own enlightened country great questions of capital and labor still remain to be solved; while riots, strikes and lynchings warn us of a condition of affairs that leaves much to be desired.

While one may draw, if so disposed, a dark picture of these bad influences, it cannot be denied that there are very many influences tending in the opposite direction, tending to draw the nations of the world into friendlier, more amicable relations.

First and greatest of these good influences is that of Christianity. It is only when we try to imagine taken from our civilization all the great benefits, all the good influences, all the high ideals given the world by Christianity, that we can form some small idea of the blessings it has conferred upon humanity. This good spirit, though ever active, has been shown during the past half century very strongly and in several ways. First there was never a period in the history of the Church so strongly missionary. Next it is shown in the growing tendency to refer matters of international dispute to arbitration commissions rather than to force of arms. The constantly increasing value of human life, the spread of the Bible idea of the brotherhood of man, and the continued growth of the influence and power of woman, are but other manifestations of this same spirit.

The spread of Anglo-Saxon influence in the growing empire of Great Britain and the expansion of the United States, and all the advantages and incentives to civilization that such an influence means, is another most powerful factor making for peace. And the very fact that the English language is becoming more and more the language of commerce is a sure sign of this ever increasing influence.

In international commercial relations we see another great force in the increase of a friendlier feeling between nations. The establishment of an International Postal Union, of which every civilized country is a member, shows that here at least the nations can meet on an equality. While our improved systems of communication by land and sea are but so many strands in the bonds which are soon to hold the nations of the world together in peace and harmony.

It has been said that travel is a great educator. If this be so, it can do a great deal to overcome prejudice. Who can say that the thousands of tourists who flock yearly to Europe and all parts of the world, not only learn much themselves, but also correct and have corrected many of those national prejudices so easily formed? The great world’s expositions, such as that at Chicago in 1893, and that at Paris in 1900, which draw hundreds of thousands of visitors from foreign lands, and hundreds of exhibitors, are bound to have an almost incalculable influence for good. They are bound to make the nations thus represented more friendly toward one another. One international exposition is worth a half a dozen Peace Conferences as far as practical results are concerned.

Another factor in this growing spirit of friendliness is intermarriage between nations. What a grand work for the advance of peace little Denmark has done. Her royal family is closely related by marriage with the royal houses of England, Germany and Russia, so that war between any of these powers would mean war between kindred. Nor can one deny that the many American wives of foreign nobility are doing much to correct false views of our country.

Although the Hague Peace Conference failed in its great purpose of coming to some
definite agreement on the question of disarmament, one thing is certain. It has had a great influence if it familiarizes men's minds with the idea of universal peace as a thing to be consciously aimed at.

If we look at matters to-day in this light we must confess that our dark cloud has its silver lining—indeed the influences for universal peace are greater than those against it. If by universal peace we do not mean "a condition of universal harmony, a world without fighting or dissensions, with undisputed frontiers settled for all time, and inhabited by angelic beings overflowing with gentleness and love"—then we may confidently expect before the lapse of many decades a time when wars shall cease, and when men "shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning-hooks."

The Fall Meet.

The annual fall handicap meet, held last Wednesday afternoon on Neilson Field, resulted in a victory for the Sophomore Class. The weather was ideal, the day being clear and mild, but the track, which is bad enough at best, was heavy from the recent rain. The consequence was that poor time was made in the majority of events.

The meet on the whole was not a great success, for several of the best men did not enter for various reasons; among them were Ranson, Elmendorf, Stevens and Williamson. Moreover the handicaps were unfair; for example Brown '03 who received 49 yards in the mile run, was given one yard more (50 yards) in the half mile. It is time for Rutgers to establish a system of handicapping based on previous records. As it is now there is entirely too much guesswork.

The features of the meet were: Fisher, '03, winning the 100-yard dash, and Malven getting second in the half mile, after setting the pace for a lap and a half. In the 100-yard dash, Fisher won from Dugan by four feet. Booth was third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds. Howell, '03, ran a pretty race in the 440 and won from Van Nuis by two feet. In the mile run, Brett, '04, lead for the last lap and a half, but was passed by Kirk, '03, on the sprint home. In the bicycle races and the long distance runs, the man with the largest handicap won.

The officials were: Referee, A. P. Brokaw; Announcer, F. Eckerson; Timekeepers, Mr. Dodge, Professor Prentiss and J. B. Kirkpatrick, Jr.; Clerk of Course, W. T. E. Elmendorf; Assistants, F. S. Bush and A. Scott; Judges at Finish, Dr. Bevier, Professor Titsworth and Mr. Van Dyck; Judge of Field Events, Mr. Decker; Starter, Terry Lyons and Measurers, E. J. Smith and W. L. Westfall.

The summary of events follows, Rutgers records being given.

100-YARDS DASH.

Record, 101/4 seconds, L. H. Mettler, '93.
First, Fisher, '03 (2 yards); second, Duggan '04 (5 yards); third, Booth '03 (4 yards).
Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

ONE MILE BICYCLE.

Record, 2 minutes 49 seconds, G. C. Woodruff '00.
First, Kip '04 (15 yards); second, Engle '03 (40 yards); third, Savoye '02 (scratch).
Time, 3 minutes 9 3-5 seconds.

ONE MILE RUN.

Record, 4 minutes 56 seconds, Lane Cooper '96.
First, Kirk '03 (scratch); second, Brett '04 (20 yards); third, Brown '03 (49 yards).
Time, 5 minutes 38 3-5 seconds.

TWO MILE RUN.

Record, 12 minutes 1 4-5 seconds, W. L. Westfall '01.
First, Davis '03 (200 yards); second, Erler '03 (30 yards); third, Miller '01 (60 yards).
Time, 11 minutes 23 1-5 seconds.

440-YARDS DASH.

Record, 55 seconds, Alonzo Ranson '01.
First, Howell '03 (10 yards); second, Van Nuis '03 (scratch); third, Atwater '04 (19 yards).
Time, 63 3-5 seconds.

### 220-YARDS HURDLE.
Record, 28 1-5 seconds, A. P. Brokaw '00.
First, Leary '02 (scratch); second, Booth '03 (15 yards); third, Hageman '03 (15 yards).
Time, 32 seconds.

### 220-YARDS DASH.
Record, 24 seconds, W. T. E. Elmendorf '02.
First, Booth '03 (12 yards); second, Adams '04 (8 yards); third, Van Nuis '03 (scratch).
Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

### 2-MILE BICYCLE.
Record, 7 minutes 6 2-5 seconds, Lane Cooper '96.
First, Kirk '03 (scratch); second, Malven '03 (40 yards); third, Lambert '04 (40 yards).
Time, 2 minutes 23 1-5 seconds.

### SHORT PUT.
Record, 36 feet 6½ inches, F. Decker '98.
First, Adams '04 (4 feet); second, Howell '03 (6½ feet); third, Morris '04 (7 feet).
Distance, 38 feet ½ inch.

### POLE VAULT.
Record, 9 feet 4½ inches, N. N. Williamson '02.
First, Driver '04 (2 feet); second, Hotaling '03 (2 feet); third, Leary '02 (1 foot).
Height, 9 feet 3 inches.

### HIGH JUMP.
Record, 5 feet 4½ inches, C. A. Ranney '01.
First, Mellor '04 (6 inches); second, Little '03 (7 inches); third, McChesney '04.
Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

### HAMMER THROW.
Record, 96 feet 6 inches, C. A. Ranney '01.
First, Schenck '04 (25 feet); second, Ran

---

**The Score by Classes.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>1901</th>
<th>1902</th>
<th>1903</th>
<th>1904</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100-Yard dash</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Mile bicycle</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Mile run</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440-Yard dash</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two-mile run</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-Yard hurdle</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-Yard dash</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880-Yard dash</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hammer throw</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broad jump</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2-Mile bicycle</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Notes on the Meet.**

1902 made a poor showing. They promise to do better in the Spring when Stevens, Elmendorf, Williamson, Tintel, Dickerson, Jackson, Heyer, Brown, and Smith are in shape.

The 2-mile bicycle was the best race of the day. Prugh has lots of nerve for a Freshman.

Malven's running clothes helped him greatly in his race, but even at that he tried to give away his running pants after the race—they were declined (as feminine)!

We are to have a new track at last!!! When we get it—watch the records fly!

Out of 472 colleges in the United States, 370 have an enrollment of less than 150 students.
Rutgers 17, Ursinus 0.

On Saturday last it seemed to the captain and manager of the foot-ball team that both fate and the weather were against them. The morning of the 27th gave promise of a good wetting to any spectators who might attend the game in the afternoon, four of the regular players were laid up with sprains or bruises, and nothing had been heard from the Ursinus team since the first of the week. But before noon the prospects had brightened with the weather and the Ursinus team arrived, confident of a victory by a score nearly as large as that of last year.

The Rutgers team had learned a lesson at Bethlehem and was determined to give its opponents no chance to score. Five days of good hard work had done wonders for them and the fact that not a man was injured during the game speaks well for their condition.

The crowd on the bleachers was small but the students made up by their cheering for lack in numbers. Some of the Glee Club were present and several songs, among them "Whoop Her Up for Rutgers," and "Palms of Victory," were much in evidence.

In preliminary practice Hoch, the Ursinus full-back, showed up finely in punting and drop kicking, but seemed to lose his nerve in the game. The Ursinus team had slightly the advantage in weight and used the "guards back" formation entirely.

Rutgers held to the Princeton style of play, using the mass on tackle with great effectiveness. Patterson made big holes in the opposing line through which Hart made good gains and never failed himself, to make his distance when he ran with the ball. Herbert, a new man, was tried at end and broke up interference in good style, often getting the runner by neat tackles. Captain Mann was in every play and was particularly useful in helping the backs through the line.

The little fumbling that Rutgers did was due to the fact that Stewart played against a center who outweighed him by forty pounds, and so he was frequently forced back on his quarter-back.

THE PLAY IN DETAIL.

Ursinus kicked off at 3.30 to Hart, who carried the ball back to Rutgers' 20-yard line. The ball was then fumbled, but a Rutgers man fell on it. Then Hart made eight yards through right tackle; Wyckoff made one around the left end, and Hart made seven more by a mass on tackle. Wyckoff made three yards around left end but the ball was called back on account of off-side play. Burnett made four yards through center and Wyckoff made it first down around left end. Hart made five yards by a mass-on-tackle, Wyckoff following with six more around left end. On the next play, however, he was thrown for a loss so violently that he lost the ball. The Ursinus end picked it up but luckily fumbled before he could make any distance.

Then by small gains Ursinus carried the ball for about fifteen yards, where she was held for downs. Then Hart made eight yards through right tackle, Burnett four through center and Wyckoff ten around the end. Hart advanced the ball three yards on a tackle play but in the next play a forward pass was made and the ball went to Ursinus. Failing to gain in three downs, Hoch punted off-side for about fifty yards. After Hart had made eleven yards through right tackle Ursinus braced up and got the ball on downs. A trick failed to gain and Hoch again punted for a gain of thirty-five yards.

Hart then made two yards through tackle and Patterson got almost clear of the line, making twenty yards before he was downed. Hart then followed with ten yards through right tackle. Patterson gained eleven yards, Burnett made three through center and the ball was on Ursinus' 15-yard line. A mass on tackle gained two yards and then Burnett carried the ball across by two plunges through center. Mann kicked the goal. Score—Rutgers 6, Ursinus 0.

Ursinus kicked off to Mann, who brought
the ball back to his 35-yard line, where time was called.

SECOND HALF.

Mann kicked off to Kelly who brought the ball back to his 35-yard line. Two plunges through center made it first down. A run around the end failed to gain but Hoch made first down by a pretty jump that cleared the whole line. By one and two yard gains the ball was carried nearly to the middle of the field where it was lost on a fumble.

By a mass on tackle Hart made eight yards and an off-side play by Ursinus gave Rutgers fifteen yards. Burnett made four yards through center and Patterson followed with four through tackle. Hart made nine yards by a mass on tackle and followed with three more in the same place; then Burnett made four yards through center, placing the ball on Ursinus' 15-yard line. Patterson advanced the ball five yards through tackle and finally by two masses on tackle Hart carried the ball across the line for the second touchdown. Mann missed the goal. Score—Rutgers 11, Ursinus 0.

Hoch kicked off to Wyckoff who fumbled but recovered the ball and carried it back to his 25-yard line. Hart made seven yards through tackle, Patterson made four more, and then Wyckoff made one of the longest runs of the day, going twenty-three yards before he was downed. Then followed a series of steady gains by the backs which carried the ball up the field until it was near Ursinus' 15-yard line. Here it was lost on downs, but Rutgers immediately regained it on a fumble. Nothing could stop Rutgers now and, responding to the calls for a touchdown, Burnett was pushed over the line. Mann kicked the goal. Score—Rutgers 17, Ursinus 0.

Shortly before the last touchdown Conger and Tobish had been substituted for Hart and Herbert. Hoch kicked off to Poland, who carried the ball ten yards before being downed. Then Tobish made a forty-five yard run around right end and Morris made twenty more around left, but time was called with the ball on Ursinus' 20-yard line.

The line-up was as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>URSINUS</th>
<th>RUTGERS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kapp....right end.......Morris</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kern.....right tackle....Patterson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place...right guard.....Adams</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trexler.center........Stewart</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hobson..left guard.....Hitehner</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copenhagen.left tackle...Poland</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Price....left end.......Herbert, Tobish</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelly....quarter-back...Mann (Capt.)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long.....right half.....Wyckoff, Conger</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roth.....left half.....Hart, Wyckoff</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoch [Captain] full-back....Burnett</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Referee—Mr. Barnard, U. of P. Umpire—Mr. Daly, Notre Dame. Touchdowns—Burnett (2), Hart. Goals from touchdowns—Mann (2). Score—Rutgers 17, Ursinus 0. Time of game—20 and 18-minute halves.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

The cheering was good. An innovation in the shape of some new songs was much appreciated.

The few drops of rain which caused so many to take refuge in the old grand stand were only "foolers." Many lost good seats by a too great eagerness to keep dry.

The lock-step parade was very well executed, "T." Read appearing to great advantage; it pays to have military education, you know.

Calendar.

November 6—Tuesday—Election Day.
November 7—Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. West Point, at West Point.
November 10—Saturday—Charter Day.
November 17—Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. N. Y. U., at New York.
November 24—Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Union, at New Brunswick.
November 28—December 3—Thanksgiving Recess.

The statistics for 1899-1900 show that there are thirty-four Young Men's Christian Associations among the students of Japan, with an active membership of 619.
The Matter of the Track.

Every member of the Athletic Association, every student in college—and the former should include the latter—should not fail to be present at the meeting of the Athletic Association to-morrow, (Friday) despite dates, trains, lessons and the rest of the varied category of excuses of the incipient or confirmed "skinnerout." This is to be a meeting of the student body, members of the Association, not of the faithful and devoted few who semi-occasionally gather together to rush through an election or "scrap" over constitutional prerogatives.

Dr. Bevier and Mr. Dodge have kindly consented to place at the disposal of the students for this hour a portion of their time in order to lay before the meeting the question of a new track. The sentiment of the undergraduates with regard to this all-important matter is desired.

It is time that the splendid record of the track team, and the still more remarkable record of the gymnasium team should receive some recognition from the alumni and friends of the college, but the impulse to start such recognition should and must come from the students themselves. The alumni will do much to forward any student project of this sort when they are assured that the undergraduates are honest and earnest in their intention, and "mean business."

Not many years ago when the athletic field was planned and made, the sum of $5,000 was raised for that purpose and it was the hearty and unanimous response of the student body, smaller then than now, supplemented by the hard and creditable work of the trustees of the association, that made our fine athletic grounds possible. Not half that sum will be necessary for the work now contemplated, namely, the renovation of the field and the construction of a new cinder track.

While it is true that our field is of the best, the running track is miserable. Any one who has had occasion to speed down that back stretch, seemingly constructed for the edification of gamboling sandpipers, needs no proof of the crying need of a new track. It remains then for the students to take the proper initiative by a unanimous vote of hearty co-operation with the trustees of the Athletic Association, who are ready and anxious to assume the responsibilities of a work so beneficial to athletics, if the student body is thoroughly awake and interested, ready to go ahead.

We mustn't let the old boys of ten years back get ahead of us in loyalty or enterprise, believing as we do that college spirit and loyalty are sounder now than they have been for years. No time, then, could be better than the present for a work of this character, and it only remains for the students to state formally their position in the meeting to-morrow.

'Varsity Foot-Ball Schedule.

Season of 1900.

September 26—Rutgers 5, C. C. N. Y. 0.
October 3—Rutgers 0, Columbia 11.
October 13—Rutgers 11, Haverford 0.
October 20—Rutgers 0, Lehigh 21.
October 27—Rutgers 17, Ursinus 0.

GAMES TO BE PLAYED.

November 7—West Point, at West Point.
November 10—Stevens (cancelled).
November 17—N. Y. at New York.
November 24—Union, at New Brunswick.

The West Point Game.

On Wednesday the team goes to West Point to meet the Cadets. The expenses for the trip ought not to exceed $3, and all that can should go, both to see a good game of foot-ball and to see the finest military school in the world.

Manager Gordon will be glad to give further particulars.

A French club has been organized at Yale, the object of which is stated to be the promotion of interest in French. Meetings will be held every two weeks. It is planned to have public lectures by distinguished Frenchmen.
A picture and a short sketch of the Rev. William H. Vroom, D.D., appeared in the last issue of the Christian Intelligencer in connection with an account of the celebration of the centennial of the Classis of Paramus. Rev. Dr. Vroom was born near Somerville, N. J., entered Rutgers College with the class of '62, and studied theology in the Seminary. He began his ministry after graduation in 1865 in the First Reformed Church of Hoboken, N. J. Since that time he has served as pastor of the First Reformed Church of Davenport, Iowa, and the Reformed Church of High Falls, N. Y. From the latter field, where his labor had been attended with great success, he was called to Paramus in 1887. He has been a member of the Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Church for ten years. In 1898 he was honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Hope College, Mich.

Stephen Fiske, the well known New York journalist is slowly recovering from a severe attack of muscular rheumatism.

Douwe D. Williamson has been appointed assistant architect of the new Government building, now in process of erection on the old opera house site.

Rev. Isaac W. Gowen on Sunday, October 15th, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of his pastorate in the Grove Church, New Durham, N. J. During his pastorate the church has grown remarkably, especially the Sunday School. The church is organized in every department, and a wide-reaching work is carried on by this means.—Christian Intelligencer.

Rev. Edwin F. See, at present the General Secretary of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association, contributes a very thoughtful article to a recent number of the Association paper "Men." It is called "The Secretary and his place of leadership as an exponent of the Association idea," and was originally given as an address by Rev. Mr. See at the Conference of General Secretaries.

Rev. Josiah E. Crane has received a call from the Reformed Church at Westboro, Classis of Orange. His installation takes place on November 8th.

Prof. Charles B. Scott, now engaged in establishing the American educational system in the island of Puerto Rico, writes to a classmate as follows: "I found myself at Lares slated for 'Presidente' of the judges of election and I spent four days supervising the registration of our 600 voters, 300 of whom had never voted; about half of the 600 could not read. Among the 608 registered were: Gonzalez, 44; Lopez, 58; Perez, 46; Rodriguez, 20; Torres, 18; Velez, 17. Just think what a time there will be identifying them when they vote!"

Rev. Professor H. D'B. Mulford, D.D., preached at the Chapel service on Sunday last. His text was from Psalm 60:4.

H. R. L. Worrall, M.D., of New York City, was married on October 20th to Miss Emma H. Hodge, of Greenville.

Louis A. Voorhees, of New Brunswick, was married to Miss May Wilcox last week. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Jacob Cooper.

Captain Joseph C. Castner left Washington last week for Fortress Monroe, Va., in order to take an examination for a captaincy in the artillery.

It is reported that Willard Conger Seminary '99, will soon take charge of the Reformed Church at Asbury Park, N. J.

Lane Cooper is now in Leipsic, after traveling through Italy and France. He left Geneva recently.

An interesting impromptu Rutgers reunion occurred last summer at the Paris Exposition. At a concert given in the United States Building, Howell '95, Cooper and Van Dyck '96, unexpectedly met Leary and Fowler '97. They also met at the same place five other New Brunswick people.

Rev. Andrew J. Meyer, Seminary
THE TARGUM.

1900, now pastor of the Reformed Church at Montague, N. J., was recently made Temporary Clerk of the Classis of Orange.

'98. Wayne H. Thompson has returned from a ten days' hunting trip in Pike County, Pennsylvania. He treated his friends to a partridge supper on his arrival in town Monday.

'99. F. H. Winn is still pursuing the festive cow over the plains of Texas. He expects to return to witness the graduation of the class of '01 in June.

Frederick C. Wackenhuth, ex-'99, spent Sunday in town. He has just returned from a year's trip in Europe, spending a part of it studying at the Landwirthschaftliche Hochschule in Berlin.

Claude E. Scattergood is in the New York Law School.

Isaac E. Titsworth is in the employ of a telephone company in Denver, Colorado. His address is 334 South Broadway.

'00. Cornelius Van Leuven has changed his residence from Plainfield to 54 West 10th St., New York City.

Graham C. Woodruff and E. H. Rapalje were in town recently.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

—At the last meeting of the Association on Friday, Professors Brevier and Mulford gave short talks on the history of the Y. M. C. A.

—The week of prayer for colleges will be observed this year between November 11th and 17th. Special meetings will be held every evening.

—Plans are being formulated to enable the Association to purchase a piano. Everyone can assist in this work, and perhaps some friend may be desirous of helping us in our efforts to improve the musical part of our prayer meetings.

—Do not forget the Mission Study Class after chapel exercises each Sunday morning, also the Bible Study Class on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Association room.

Last Week's Foot-Ball Scores.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24.
At Amherst—Bowdoin 11, Amherst 6.
At Haverford—Haverford 12, U. of Md. 0.
At Chester—Swarthmore 28, P. M. C. 5.
At Villanova—Villanova 18, Medico-Chi. 0.
At Charlottesville—U. of V. 0, Virginia Military Inst. 0.
At Cambridge—Harvard 1904, 5, Brown Scrub 0.
At Andover—Phillips-Andover 5, Yale 1904, 0.
At Pottstown—Hill School 28, Princeton Prep. 0.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27.
At New York—Yale 12, Columbia 5.
At Philadelphia—U. of P. 41, Chicago 0.
At Providence—Princeton 17, Brown 5.
At Cambridge—Harvard 17, Indians 5.
At Ithaca—Cornell 23, Dartmouth 6.
At West Point—West Point 6, Williams 0.
At New Brunswick—Rutgers 17, Ursinus 0.
At Clinton—Hamilton 11, Colgate 0.
At Schenectady—Union 5, Rensselaer P. I. 0.
At Easton—Lafayette 16, Newark A. C. 0.
At Chicago—Michigan 12, Illinois 0.
At Annapolis—Annapolis 15, Lehigh 0.
At Swarthmore—Swarthmore 6, Chester 2.
At Pittsburg—Duquesne A. C. 29, State 0.
At New York—Manhattan 6, Villanova 5.
At Carlisle—Dickinson 27, Haverford 0.
At Andover—Phillips-Exeter 17, Worcester Acad. 0.
At Andover—Phillips-Andover 10, Needham A. A. 0.
At Williamstown—Williams 1904 23, Troy H. S. 0.
At Brooklyn—Erasmus Hall 18, Poly Prep 0.
At New Haven—Yale 1904 41, Worcester H. S. 0.
Rutgersensia.

The college flag stood at half-mast in the early part of this week in honor of the late Adjutant-General William S. Stryker, of the State of New Jersey. General Stryker stood very high in military circles and in the respect of all who know him.

"Dominie" Cain has found a new hat-rack in Geological Hall. The only trouble is that it is rather expensive for it costs him a quarter each time he hangs his hat up there.

Professor Voorhees (to McChesney)—"To what class of vegetables do beets belong?" "Beets belong to the class of vegetables which grow in the ground."

On Thursday of last week Dr. Cooper gave the Seniors a very interesting talk on "Numismatics" in place of an hour in Geology which was omitted because of Dr. Chester's absence from the city.

"Dopey" Randel insists on acquiring notoriety and in rushing into print in the Rutgersensia column. His last act was to appear "sans souci and stockings" a la Sockless Jerry Simpson of sacred populistic memory. "Dope" says he has paraded in the Republican, Democratic and W. C. T. U. demonstrations and now intends to vote the Prohibition ticket.

W. Palmer Patterson creased himself into fourteen folds after his first long run in the Ursinus game. For a moment it seemed to the anxious ones on the side lines that there would be an order sent in for one extra long black box for "Lengthy."

The Man from Peapack lost his laundry book in the campus the other day. A curious classmate of his inspected the list and discovered that since September sixteenth the "Man" had been guilty of wearing fifteen collars, five pairs of cuffs and two shirts. Horrible skeleton!

The Prep. School Team played a fast practice game against the 'Varsity on Monday. The Preps are improving rapidly and ought to be victorious in their remaining games. They played a fast snappy game and showed their nerve in not being overawed by the superior weight of the college team.

Through a mistake the New York World reported the Rutgers-Ursinus game as being won by Ursinus. The boot was on the other leg this time.

Coach Hendrickson created no excitement as he paraded the streets Thursday night beating the big bass drum of the Democratic headquarters.

Foot-Ball.

On account of the disbanding of the football team of Stevens Institute the Charter Day game with them has been cancelled. As there seems to be no probability of the team reorganizing, it is likely that the annual Stevens game will have to be omitted this season.

An effort is being made to get a game with Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore for November 10. If that game can be arranged it will remove the necessity of our team taking a ten days' rest just when they are in the best of condition.

If it is a possible thing the team will line up on Saturday for a practice game against the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

The West Point game promises to be the hardest of the season, and upon that game will depend the reputation of the 1900 team. West Point is a known quantity in foot-ball; she seldom takes any "slumps." Though large colleges are fairly sure of victory, she is a pretty serious proposition for those anywhere near her size.

The N. Y. U. game should be attended by a big crowd of students. The fare is only $1.50. N. Y. U. won last year by a score of 6-5, and this year the game will be on her home grounds with every advantage in her favor. The team will need some good cheering that day.

Union will come down from Schenectady looking for an easy victory. We are sure she will need a microscope to find it.

The Carlisle Indians made $10,000 out of foot-ball last year.
Facts of Interest About Colleges

We take the following facts from an article by President Charles F. Thwing, of Western Reserve University, published in the Christian Intelligencer for October 17th.

President Thwing has thus summed up the reports from between one and two hundred colleges of the United States, relating to their finances and investments. About four-fifths of all productive funds are invested in bonds and mortgages; only a few have a part of their endowment in stocks of any sort.

Columbia and Harvard have invested largely in real estate. Harvard’s immense property is changed in the forms of its investments more frequently than the property of many colleges; but of its ten or more millions, railroad bonds and real estate represent the larger share—the amount of bonds exceeding the value of real estate.

In the United States are 20 colleges having an income-producing property of $1,000,000. Harvard and Yale have together about $15,000,000; Cornell about $6,000,000; the University of Chicago $8,000,000, and Johns Hopkins $3,000,000, as also has the Northwestern University; the University of Pennsylvania somewhat more than $2,500,000; while Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., Amherst and Boston University each have about $1,000,000.

The number of colleges which have each less than $200,000 in interest-bearing funds is considerably larger than the number of those which have a larger income. Thus from the reports of 400 colleges, if we exclude those with an income of a million or more, we find that the 380 colleges have at least $150,000,000 from which they derive the income for their support, giving an average of about $400,000 for each college. The value of grounds, buildings and apparatus of these colleges is another $150,000,000.

This great sum of $150,000,000 intrusted to the American colleges is invested well—well in point of security, well, also in point of income. The financial management of the colleges in the United States has on the whole, been abler than the management of the banks of the United States.

Cornell reserves five per cent of its estimated income of the coming year,—a good way to abolish the too common deficit.

The salary of the most highly paid professors in American colleges considered in the aggregate is about $2,000 and of the other professors about $1,500. The average number of members in the Faculty of American colleges taking one-hundred and twenty-four colleges as a basis, is sixteen and one-half persons. Two or three colleges are paying to a few teachers, salaries of $7,000 and perhaps ten colleges are paying $4,000 at least.

No corporations in the United States are able to command so great talent as those of our colleges.

Foot-Ball Games for Next Week.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

Harvard vs. U. of Pa., at Cambridge.
Yale vs. West Point, at West Point.
Chicago vs. Iowa, at Chicago.
Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, at Minneapolis.
Pennsylvania State vs. Bucknell, at Williamsport.
Lafayette vs. Lehigh, at South Bethlehem.
Brown vs. Boston University, at Providence.
Michigan vs. Indiana, at Ann Arbor.
Hamilton vs. Trinity, at Clinton.
Bowdoin vs. Colby, at Brunswick.
Wesleyan vs. Dartmouth, at Hanover.
Amherst vs. M. I. T., at Amherst.
Rensselaer Poly. vs. N. Y. U., at Albany.
Union vs. Stevens, at Schenectady.
Rochester vs. Colgate, at Rochester.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

Brown vs. Tufts, at Providence.
R. C. P. S. vs. Pingry, at Elizabeth.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

West Point vs. Rutgers, at West Point.
Rochester vs. Ogdensburg, at Ogdensburg.
Recent Additions to the Library.

ALEXANDER—Verbum Crucis.
BAILEY—Garden-making.
BLANCHAN—Nature's Garden.
BLISS—Concise History of Missions.
BRUNO—Catholic Belief.
CHAMBERLAIN—In the Tiger Jungle.
CHAMBERLAIN—The Cobra's Den.
CHURCH CLUB LECTURES—1888-1893.
COBLENTZ—Handbook of Pharmacy.
DANA—How to Know the Wild Flowers.
DENNIS—Foreign Missions after a Century.
ERDMANN—Introduction to Chemical Preparations.
GRANT—Silence of Dean Maitland.
HALE—A New England Boyhood.
HARDINGE—Field, Forest and Wayside Flowers.
HEILPRIN—Geographical Distribution of Animals.
HUNN AND BAILEY—Amateur's Practical Garden Book.
KEELER—Our Native Trees.
LANG—Text-book of Comparative Anatomy.
LYDEKKER—Natural History. (Concise Knowledge Library.)
MCCAULAY—Octonions. A Development of Clifford's Bi-Quaternions.
MAINE—Seventh Registration Report, 1898.
MERRITT—Field Testing for Gold and Silver.
MINOT—Human Embryology.
NEW JERSEY—Senate Journal, 1900.
NEW YORK CITY—Produce Exchange Report, 1899-1900.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Report of Boards, 1900.
RICHARDS AND WOODMAN—Air, Water and Food from a Sanitary Standpoint.
RIDEAL—Sewage and the Bacterial Purification of Sewage.
ROBERTS—The Farmstead.
SHAFFER—Essentials of Histology.
WALLACE—Letters to the Farm-boy.
WOOD—Dispensatory of the United States. 18th Edition.
YOUNG—On the Indian Trail.
ZETTEL—Text-book of Palaeontology.
ZWEIMER—Arabia: The Cradle of Islam.

The Hall of Fame.

Thirty names of the fifty to be inscribed in the Hall of Fame at New York University Heights have finally been selected, and of this number only one, that of George Washington, is the unanimous choice of the judges. Daniel Webster and Abraham Lincoln lack but one vote of a unanimous choice. The full roll of the names now chosen, with the number of votes polled by each is as follows: George Washington 97, Abraham Lincoln 96, Daniel Webster 96, Benjamin Franklin 94, Ulysses S. Grant 92, John Marshall 91, Thomas Jefferson 90, Ralph Waldo Emerson 87, Robert Fulton 85, Henry W. Longfellow 85, Washington Irving 83, Jonathan Edwards 81, Samuel F. B. Morse 80, David Glasgow Farragut 79, Henry Clay 74, Nathaniel Hawthorne 73, George Peabody 72, Robert E. Lee 69, Peter Cooper 69, Eli Whitney 67, John James Audubon 67, Horace Mann 67, Henry Ward Beecher 66, James Kent 65, Joseph Story 64, John Adams 61, William Ellery Channing 58, Elias Howe 53, Gilbert Stuart 52, Asa Gray 51. All of these names recommended by the Canvassing Committee and approved by the Senate will be inscribed on the tablets of the Hall of Fame when the building is completed.

STUDENTS' FORTNIGHTLY DANCES,
TO BE HELD AT MASONIC TEMPLE,
FIRST AND THIRD SATURDAY EVENINGS of each month, throughout the winter, including instruction.

Fraternity Pins and Novelties.
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
Send for illustrations.

Simons Bro. & Co.

616 CHESTNUT STREET,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Silverware, Cut Glass and Art Objects.
College Pins, Canes, Rings, Prizes and Trophies.
The West Point-Annapolis game is to be held on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on December 1st. It is by the courtesy of the University of Pennsylvania that the game is to be played there, as it was also in the season of '99. A large number of invitations and complimentary tickets are to be sent out by the Pennsylvania men to their friends. Admission is to be by invitation only.

Leland Stanford is considering the matter of opening the university library on Sunday.

**Spalding's Foot-Ball Supplies**

- Are universally used wherever the game is played, the trade mark being the guarantee.
- The Spalding Official Intercollegiate Foot-Ball
  - Is used by all the leading colleges and athletic clubs of the country.
  - Price, $4.00.
  - Send for Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

**SANDOW'S SPRING-GRIP DUMB-BELLS**

- Invented by Sandow. Have no equal as an exerciser and developer. Every muscle benefited.

**SPALDING'S CHAMPIONSHIP HAMMER**

- With ball-bearing pivot and wire handles. Used by all experts.

**"H. VARDON" GOLF CLUBS**

- Made from Harry Vardon's own models furnished exclusively to us.

**SPALDING'S ATHLETIC LIBRARY**

- Devoted to Athletic Sports. Published monthly. Ten cents per copy. Send for list.

**A. G. SPALDING & BROS.**

- New York
- Chicago
- Denver

New York University Law School.
Confers L.L.B., also (for graduate courses) LL.M.

**DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.**

- Tuition Fee, $100.
- No Incidental Fee.
- Sixty-fourth year begins October 1st, 1899. For catalogue, address Registrar, University, Washington Square, New York City

Mathushek & Son Pianos are popular with Rutgers men.
Mathushek & Son Pianos are strictly high grade.
Mathushek & Son Piano Co. will do better than others can.
All they ask is a chance of doing so.

"M. & S." Factory Warerooms, 8 Church St., nr. Peace.
New Brunswick, N. J.

**W. R. REED,**

Bookseller, Stationer
AND ART DEALER.

Agent for Columbia and Hartford Bicycles and Remington Typewriters.
380 George Street, New Brunswick, N. J.
C. B. WILKINSON, maker of College Fraternity Badges, Medals, Trophies, etc., suitable for Athletic Sports of all kinds. Keys, Class Pins, Flag Pins, Buttons, Class Rings, Cups. 42 John Street, New York. Correspondence solicited.

**POSITIONS SECURED!**

We aid those who want GOVERNMENT POSITIONS. 85,000 places under CIVIL SERVICE RULES. 8,000 Yearly Appointments. Prepares by mail for all Government examinations. Fees cash or installments. A thorough and scientific course in all departments. Requires spare time only. Salaries twice as much as private firms for the same kind of work. The hours of labor are short, duties light, positions for life. Take our course of study and we guarantee that you will pass the Civil Service Examinations. Write inclosing stamp for Catalogue describing course to

**BUREAU OF CIVIL SERVICE INSTRUCTION, WASHINGTON, D. C.**

**E. H. WIKOFF,**

CATERER, CONFECTIONER AND Ice Cream Dealer.

Special Attention Given to Society Banquets and Suppers.

Nos. 109, 111, 113 CHURCH ST.

Second door below George Street,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Huyler's Chocolate and Bon-Bons, Soda Water, Milk Shake and Drugs, AT THE TWO PHARMACIES.

Cor. Codwise Avenue and New Street,

Cor. George and Washington Streets.

**EASTMAN'S**

KODAKS, FILMS and SOLIO PAPER.

Velox Paper and Developer.

Full line of Photo Chemicals and Supplies at bottom prices.

**SKILLMAN & VAN PELT,**

"The Progressive Drug Store,"

Cor. Church and Peace Sts.

**WM. SMALLEY & SON,**

Plumbers, Tinners and Gas Fitters.

Stoves, Ranges and Housefurnishing Goods.

288-290 BURNET STREET.

Branch Shop : Main Street, South River, N. J.

**TEACHERS WANTED.** Union Teachers' Agency of America,

 REV. J. D. BASS, D.D., Manager.

Pittsburg, Toronto, New Orleans, New York, Washington, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis and Denver. There are thousands of positions to be filled. We had over 5,000 vacancies during the past season. Teachers needed now to contract for next term. Unequaled facilities for placing teachers in every part of the United States and Canada. Principals, Superintendents, Assistants, Grade Teachers, Public, Private, Art, Music Clerks, Doctors, etc., wanted. Inclose stamp. Send all applications to WASHINGTON, D. C.
RUTGERS COLLEGE

And

Rutgers Scientific School,
New Brunswick, N. J.

The Classical Department is broad and thorough and by a Revision and Enlargement of the curriculum, affords unequal facilities for Elective Courses through the Junior and Senior years, in Latin, Greek, English, French, German, Higher Mathematics, Astronomy, History, Political Science, Philosophy, Physics, Chemistry and Biology.

The Scientific Department is the New Jersey State College for the benefit of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts.

There are five full courses, each leading to the first degree in science:
1. A Course in Agriculture.
3. A Course in Chemistry.
4. A Course in Electricity.
5. A Course in Biology.

THE PLAN OF COLLEGE EXTENSION

has been enlarged. Several additional courses of lectures in various branches of science and literature are offered and will be given throughout New Jersey, at such centres as may arrange with the Secretary of the Extension Department, Prof. Louis Bevier, Jr., Ph.D.

For Catalogues or for any information, address Irvyno S. Upson, A.M., Registrar.

AUSTIN SCOTT, Ph.D., LL.D., President.

Rutgers College Preparatory School.

A Classical and Scientific Preparatory School.

E. R. PAYSON, Ph.D., Head Master.
The Weekly Publication of the Students of Rutgers

Vol. XXI. No. 7

ESTABLISHED 1869

THE TARGUM

CONTENTS

Editorials......................................... 125
R. C. A. A. Meeting............................ 126
An Old Foot-Ball Game......................... 126
Y. M. C. A. Notes............................... 127
Neckillim........................................ 128
The Republican Parade......................... 130
Alumniana......................................... 130
Calendar.......................................... 131
Rutgers Club Dinner......................... 132
Foot-Ball Games for Next Week............ 132
The Dream........................................ 132
Rutgersensia..................................... 133
The "Bottomless" Lake.......................... 133
'Varsity Foot-Ball Schedule................ 134
Death of Max Muller........................... 135
Last Week's Foot-Ball Scores.............. 135
Public Meetings and Lectures for
   November.................................. 136
College World.................................. 136
Recent Additions to the Library........... 137

Rutgers College, November 8, 1900.
CHARLES VOLKERT, * ♦ Practical Tailor, 102 Church Street, One door above George St., Saving's Bank Building. The Best Barber Shop in Town FOR COLLEGE MEN. AT LOUIS LEITHEISER'S, 393 George Street. Charles Tamm, Bookseller, Stationer and Newsdealer. Dealer in College and School Books and Supplies, Artists' Materials, Sporting Goods, Bicycles and Bundries. 57 Church Street, New Brunswick, N. J. TELEPHONE 2233.

Hughes' Steam Laundry, 80 Church Street. PROMPT AND EFFICIENT. Special Rates for Students.

If you wish the article you purchase to be good beyond doubt, call at ♦ — H. M. Van Cleef's, Fine Groceries, Delicacies, Poultry & Game. HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE BUTTER. 352 George Street.


Tice, Florist and Decorator, 390 George Street. GREENHOUSES: CRANBURY TURNPIKE. Telephone Call 2233.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD FIT AND LOW PRICES, GO TO JACOB WEBER, Merchant ::- Tailor. 412 GEORGE STREET, Next Door to German Church. Suits Made to Order from $13.00 up. Suits Pressed for $1.00. WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK TIRE CO. ARE THIS SEASON INTRODUCING WHAT THEY CALL THE "THICK TREAD" Tire. They are High Grade. Guaranteed. Hard to Puncture, and Resilient. ♦ ♦ ♦ Send for Catalogue.
THE TARGUM.

O. O. STILLMAN.  
Jeweler & Optician.
And Dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Etc.
Keys and Society Badges Made to Order.
EYES PROPERLY FITTED.
Rutgers College Souvenir Spoon.
45 Church Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

Randolph's Studio.
(Formerly Dickerson's.)
ALL THAT IS FIRST-CLASS IN THE
ART OF PHOTOGRAPHY.
319 George Street.
Special Rates to Students.

HULL & RICE.
Dentists,
42 BAYARD ST.  (One door below George St.)
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.
Formerly over the National Bank.

Manhattan Photo Engraving Company.
ENGRAVERS AND DESIGNERS.
7, 9 and 11 New Chambers St, cor. William St., NEW YORK.

W. ROWLAND,
3 PATERSON BLOCK.
Fine Ornamental Pottery and Rich Cut Glassware.
The celebrated Rochester, B. & H. Royal, Banner & Miller Lamps.
Gas and Kerosene Globes, Shades and Fixtures.

"Monarch" SHIRTS
Standards for Style
Foremost in Goodness
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.
Makers

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL,
New York City.

"DWIGHT METHOD" OF INSTRUCTION.
Day School, 35 Nassau Street.
Evening School, 9 West 18th Street.
Summer School (eight weeks, June-August), 35 Nassau Street.
Degree of LL.B. after two years' course; of LL.M. after three years' course. Prepares for bar of all States. Number of students for the past year (1898-'99) 781, of whom 294 were college graduates. The method of study pursued aims to give the student a thorough knowledge of Legal Principles and of the Reasons upon which they rest, and to render him well equipped for the practice of his profession. The location of the school in the midst of the courts and lawyers' offices affords also an invaluable opportunity to gain a knowledge of court procedure and the practical conduct of affairs. Send for catalogue explaining Dwight Method, courses of study, etc., to
GEORGE CHASE, Dean,
35 Nassau Street.

THE FISK TEACHERS' AGENCIES.
4 Ashburton Place, Boston; 106 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.; 378 Wabash Avenue, Chicago; 25 King Street, West, Toronto; 1505 Penn. Ave., Washington, D. C.; 525 Stimson Block, Los Angeles; 414 Century Building, Minneapolis; 420 Farveit Bldg., San Francisco; 750 Cooper Building, Denver. Agency Manual Free.

CLARK, PHOTOGRAPHER,
355 GEORGE ST
Ground Floor Studio.
Trolley Cars connecting with P.R.R. and R.R.R. pass the door

R. W. EVANS, AGENT FOR
ORIENT, ANDRAE, LYNDHURST and WHITE.
America's Representative Bicycles,
33 Albany St., New Brunswick, N. J.
Sundries, Renting and Repairing.
Fraternity, Class, Society Badges
Medals, Keys, Etc.
Designs and Estimates furnished.

P. M. Welsh,
OLD COMPANY'S Lehigh Coal,
Full weight and satisfaction guaranteed.
OFFICE: 2391 BURNET STREET.
Telephone Call 973.

To buy a suit right you need above all an assortment; next, prices right. We furnish both.

NEVIUS & CO.,
Ready-Made CLOTHIERS
and to Measure. 1 Paterson Block.

FULL DRESS WEAR.
French Lawn Bows, Pearl Kid Gloves,
Shirt Studs, Collars and Cuffs.

"MONARCH" Full Dress Shirt,
\textit{J. S. STEWART,}\textsuperscript{1} Hatter and Men's Furnisher,
29 Church Street.

OUR FAMOUS $2 DERBY. X SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Clarence Oakley,
DEALER IN
Hardware, Sporting Goods, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle,
Boat Fixtures.
COR. ALBANY AND NEILSON STREETS.

Headaches!
If the rem-dies you have tried failed to cure your headaches, they are probably caused by eye strain, in which case scientifically fitted glasses will correct the trouble.

STILES & CO.'S
Eye Specialist,
~AT~
PARKER -- BUILDING.
3313 Borgi St., Every Saturday. Hours. 10.30 to 4.
Free Examination and Glasses Guaranteed.

P. J. YOUNG DRY GOODS CO.
27 Church Street,
Show the largest stock of
Carpets, Rugs and Curtains
In the city, and at the lowest prices.

JACOB REED.
DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
SEA FOOD,
62 HIRAM STREET

THE COLLEGE BARBER.
\textit{S. ZIMMERMAN,}\textsuperscript{2} A 1 Straps and Razors. Shop closed on Sunday.
PARKER -- 381 George Street. -- BUILDING

High Ideals
lead to success in life and in fountain pen manufacture.

Waterman Ideals
are not high—in price—but in quality they are beyond the reach of rivalry.
Gold Medal and Highest Award at the International Exposition Universale, in Paris, 1900.

L. E. WATERMAN CO.,
157 Broadway,
NEW YORK.
From various rumors and also from the fact that no announcement to the effect has yet been made, we take it that this year Charter Day is not to be celebrated. We believe we voice the sentiment of the whole student body when we say we regret exceedingly that this year we are to have no Charter Day.

Although of recent origin this observance of the granting of the college charter has continually grown in the reverence of the students until it now occupies a place as high as that of any other college custom. The date, November 10th, has become sacred to the Rutgers man, and is looked forward to with eagerness.

We feel sure that the mere fact that Charter Day this year falls on Saturday would make but very little if any difference in the enthusiasm shown by the students or in the attendance upon the exercises. No one who has attended any of the Charter Day exercises in previous years can fail to have been impressed by them, and to have wished for the perpetuation of this observance. We hope that Charter Day, with all that it means to Rutgers men, will become as regular a college custom as Commencement—for we have none too many of these college customs to suit us.

Those of the students who were in college two years ago will remember the Alumni number of the Targum published by the College in the spring of 1899. This number contained a great deal of interesting matter relating to the college and the alumni. It was sent out in large numbers to the alumni and friends of the college, and attracted widespread attention.

Since that date no similar action has been taken, and this valuable method of bringing the college and its activities to the notice of alumni and friends, and also those to whom Rutgers is nothing but a name, has been neglected.

This year, however, a change has come. During the past few weeks, mainly through the efforts of the President at the recommendation of the trustees, arrangements have been completed for the publication in the Targum at regular intervals of a supplement devoted exclusively to matters pertaining to the alumni and the college. Each of these editions of
the Targum will be extra large, and copies will be sent to alumni and all those who are or are to be interested in Rutgers. In this way the alumni and friends will be given matters of most interest to them, and will at the same time be given a glimpse of college life here as it is to-day.

There is no reason why this feature of the Targum now begun should not become a permanent feature, for no one can fail to appreciate its great value both in keeping the alumni in close touch with Alma Mater, and also in bringing the advantages of Rutgers to the notice of those who have little or no idea of its importance as an educational institution or of the wholesomeness of its student life.

As the Editorial Board we shall be only too glad to let our columns be the medium for the diffusion of this most admirable influence, and shall be only too glad to do anything in our power to assist in any way we can the alumni editorial board chosen by the Faculty.

The first issue including the Alumni Supplement will be published in the near future, and we trust will have the heartiest approval of the student body.

R. C. A. A. Meeting.

At noon on Friday an important meeting of the Athletic Association was held to determine the opinion of the students in regard to the repairing of the athletic field and the construction of a new cinder running-track. The matter was laid before the meeting by Dr. Bevier, Treasurer of the Association, who urged immediate action, and showed that not more than $800 need be raised by the students themselves to insure the interest of the alumni and the carrying out of the scheme. After some discussion a motion was carried by which a committee was to be appointed to report to the Association upon the matter at a date in the near future. The meeting then proceeded to the election of a manager for the Track and Gymnasium teams. Amid a rather stormy scene J. C. Richters '01 was elected.

An Old Foot-Ball Game.

Since the account of the West Point game came too late to be included in this issue, rather than deprive our readers of the regular foot-ball literature we publish the following article taken from the Targum of November 3, 1882. We believe that it will prove interesting not only as the description of the game in which Rutgers scored on Yale, but also as showing the methods of play at that time. It might be well to add by way of explanation that each touchdown counted four, each goal from the field four, and each safety touchdown two for the opponents.

"On October 28th the Yale foot-ball team visited New Brunswick for the first time to play a return game, and a large audience, including many ladies, was on the grounds to witness what proved to be one of the finest games of foot-ball ever played on our grounds. The weather, which had been threatening, proved propitious, and there was but little wind to throw the advantage with either side."

"At 3.30 the ball was kicked off by Yale, they having possession of the western and Rutgers of the eastern goal. The ball was returned but after a short time was forced by the Yale rushers inside of Rutgers' 25-yard line and despite Rutgers' excellent tackling they were compelled to make a safety touchdown.

"After being kicked from the 25-yard line the ball was returned and at 3.42 a drop kick by Camp secured the first goal for Yale. Play was begun at the middle of the field. Yale having secured a free kick attempted to secure a goal but failed. Good play by Rutgers now began to force the ball towards Yale's goal and despite Rutgers' excellent tackling they were compelled to make a safety touchdown.

"After being kicked from the 25-yard line the ball was returned and at 3.42 a drop kick by Camp secured the first goal for Yale. Play was begun at the middle of the field. Yale having secured a free kick attempted to secure a goal but failed. Good play by Rutgers now began to force the ball towards Yale's goal and despite Rutgers' excellent tackling they were compelled to make a safety touchdown. Amid a rather stormy scene J. C. Richters '01 was elected.
C. Chamberlain. Fighting continued within Rutgers' 25-yard line until at few minutes before four, Camp, whose splendid kicking was one of the finest features of the game, scored another goal for Yale by a drop kick from the field. During the last few minutes of the half hour the ball was kept at middle field, the runs of the Yale men being cut short by Rutgers' heavy tackling, Bierman doing especially good service.

"Play was resumed for the second half by Rutgers dribbling the ball in preference to kicking. It did not stay long in middle field, however, but was carried to the vicinity of Rutgers' goal by good kicks and runs on the part of Yale. An attempt to kick a goal from the field failed and Rutgers was compelled to make a safety touchdown. Camp's kicks had a telling effect and our men were evidently beginning to feel the hard work they had been doing. Yet all were doing nobly, several tackles by Morrison being especially noteworthy and receiving merited applause.

"At 4.20 Yale secured her first touchdown and from it a goal was kicked. Rutgers again started the ball; a kick by Camp was returned, but after excellent runs by Yale men a second touchdown was secured which resulted in a goal at 4.25. Play having been resumed continued for some time at middle field, characterized by some of the hardest playing and tackling we have ever had the opportunity of witnessing. Despite excellent playing on the part of Rutgers the ball was now forced slowly toward their goal, where a fourth safety was made.

"A fine kick by Yale failed to secure a goal, but number five was secured at 4.37 from their third touchdown. During the few minutes of the game that were left the play was confined to the vicinity of Rutgers' goal, where Jenkins, Rogers and W. I. Chamberlain did good work and Morrison kept adding to his reputation. The game was hotly contested throughout and many plays were rewarded by the applause of the numerous spectators, among whom were about twenty Princeton students who had come to witness the game. The final score was, Yale 30, Rutgers 4.

"The most remarkable feature of the game and that which especially pleased Rutgers men was the obtaining of a touchdown, Rogers being the first man and Rutgers being the first college that has, if we are not mistaken, scored a point against the Yale team for three years. Our team deserves great credit for the good work which they did against heavy odds, for their playing created much enthusiasm among the students and made us realize that the prospects for a successful season were never brighter."

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The topic for the meeting this week is "The Secret Life," Ecclesiastes 12:14.

Latest reports show that there are 559 college associations, with some 32,000 members.

A number of the latest missionary books, the gift of Miss Susan R. Duryea, have been placed in the college library. Members should find these exceedingly helpful in their mission studies.

The first meeting during the week of prayer will be held on Sunday afternoon, November 11th, at four o'clock. Meetings will be held every evening at seven o'clock. The last evening service will be held on Thursday evening, November 15th.

Meetings for the Week of Prayer, 7 to 7:30 P. M.


Wednesday—"The Christian Young Man in College." Rev. L. E. Wheeler.

Thursday—"The Christian Young Man in His Inner Life." Rev. D. N. Stafford, D.D., Ph.D.

Friday—The regular prayer meeting will be held at twelve o'clock.

University of Iowa has established a chair of public speaking.
Nekillim.

The glinting rays of the setting sun struck athwart the great Mexican waste-land and the little knolls and hillocks cast a myriad of shadows, until the vast plain took on the aspect of a perfectly level but boundless floor, carpeted in swart and gold.

Sioul José, my Mexican guide and companion, and I had been resting, and waiting for the setting of the sun and the passing of the heat before we set out on our long and tedious journey across the vast and beautiful plain. As we lay there in the thicket on the very edge of the desert Sioul had entertained me with many wonderful tales of folk-lore. And believe me they were many, for he had been silent scarcely a minute since we had entered the plain at nine o'clock in the morning. All day long his tongue had clattered on like a babbling brook. The tales were interesting too, for as his name would betray Sioul was half Aztec, half Spaniard. His blood was pure and he was imbued with the spirit of his Indian ancestors, and educated in the common lore of the real Mexican.

The most interesting of the tales he told me that day was the story of Nekillim, the Aztec wizard, who dwells somewhere in the earth and has the power to free the soul from the body, and store away the body somewhere in his mystic cavern, to be called for by the soul at will. But only once in a lifetime could any mortal find Nekillim, and only then by intently wishing it. I asked Sioul if he had ever seen Nekillim. He said, "No, but I will some day." Of course I gave but little credence to any of his wonderful tales, and least of all to this, the strangest and most weird of all his superstitions. That I was skeptical did not apparently trouble him. He told his yarns for what they were worth to him, and I accepted them for what they were worth to me. But little did I dream that I was so soon to make the acquaintance of Nekillim the ancient Aztec seer.

Just before sunset we swung into our saddles and started toward the west. As old Sol sank slowly beneath the horizon and smiled to us a cheery "Good night," he too seemed tired with his day's work. That twilight was different from any that I have ever seen any where, and I have seen them in the Great Sahara and on the plains of Arabia, in the Black Forest and in the valley of the Rhine. But such a peculiar haze and such a sense of happy loneliness I never have seen or experienced anywhere as I did that memorable night as we crossed that dry and dreary desert.

Onward we rode at a not too rapid pace, and as we rode Sioul kept telling me more about Nekillim. He seemed to think of nothing else, and as I was interested although not credent, I did not stop him. Shortly I found that it was growing harder to listen with total disbelief to this tale, which was constantly adding increased interest as it grew more weird. I summoned all my will-power to keep from falling under its magic spell, but to no purpose. As the darkness deepened I was growing more and more to believe the wonderful story of Nekillim. Yet I believed I would not let myself wish to see the wizard, for I had no desire to travel earth's bounds in spirit form; but Fate was my mistress and my own desire was nothing.

Sioul had finished his story and we were riding on in the ever deepening shadow—when suddenly there sprang from the earth the most beautiful maiden I ever saw. Right in our path she stood, unabashed and unremoved by our advance. As we slowed our pace and drew near she looked inquiringly from one to the other. Sioul beckoned her to one side without even asking my leave, and after conversing a few minutes in Spanish both vanished as suddenly and as mysteriously as the girl had appeared. Sioul's horse and all were gone. Not a sign of him was to be seen anywhere.

My feelings were indescribable. Alone on a parched desert, in a land infested with robbers; a weird tale uppermost in my thoughts; and thus strangely deprived of my guide, I fell to pondering what to do. To go on would be useless, for I would not know whither I
was bound; to stand still was just as useless, for there was the mighty uncertainty of Sioul’s returning. Suddenly I thought, “Why, he’s gone to visit Nekillim. Nekillim will free his soul, and it may be centuries before he will desire to return hither.” There was but one plan practicable, and that was to follow Sioul to the Mystic Cavern. A mere act of volition on my part and I knew that I would be conveyed thither at once.

There I sat upon my horse, wishing with all my soul to go to the Mystic Cavern in the depths of earth, whither I was confident that Sioul had gone. I had no doubt that an attendant would quickly come and conduct me thither. I had been sitting with mind thus bent for perhaps ten minutes, though it seemed a hundred times as long, when suddenly there stood before me the beautiful maiden whom I had seen before. She addressed me in English. “Sir, I come to conduct you to the Mystic Cavern of Nekillim. Your soul has communicated to us its desire to come. If you are ready we will depart.”

“But who are you?” I asked.

“Oh! Nekillim’s slave girl. I used to be on earth but I went down one day to see Nekillim and it was so nice that I have stayed ever since. Besides, it was so much nicer than waiting on that hateful old Montezuma.”

“Montezuma!” I said, elevating my eyebrows. “You’re crazy, girl!”

A merry peal of laughter was the answer she gave me. “I knew you would say that; but, sir, upon my honor, it was during the conquest of my native land by the Spaniard that I went to the shrine of Nekillim, and I have dwelt there ever since in constant vigor and youth. But come! Nekillim will be angry at having to wait.”

So we started on our journey. The flat, parched desert vanished from sight, and we kept step as we walked down a long flight of stone stairs and through a long corridor toward the abode of the prophet. As we walked I asked her how it was, if she were an Aztec slave-girl, that she could speak modern English so fluently.

“Oh!” she said, “that is the one thing I desired most and Nekillim gave it to me. He gives every one whatever they most wish. So when I asked it, it was given to me to speak fluently every tongue the world can boast of.”

Now we came to the shrine of the prophet. Back in the grotto he sat, a tall man but dressed in modern fashion and not looking unlike the Mexican of to-day. In fact he was dressed very like myself, sombrero and all.

“Well,” he said, “I suppose you wish to travel about in spirit form.”

“My guide came hither and I could not travel about in any other way. Up in the desert alone was about as dreary a place as I ever struck until yonder maiden came to cheer me up. But, girl, where’s my horse?”

“Right behind you.” And sure enough there he was lazily blinking at me.

“Is there any one thing that you would like very much?” asked Nekillim.

“Yes, there is; not one, but two.”

“Make your wishes known.”

“I had a dukedom in Germany of which I was deprived by fraud. I want to know how to get it back.”

“That’s easy,” said Nekillim. “Just go and claim it and by the magic power vested by me you cannot fail. Your second is—”

“One that will be difficult, I fear, even for you, O Nekillim, to perform.”

“There is nothing impossible to the wizard,” replied the seer, with a knowing look, as with a majestic wave of his hand he signalled Sioula to join me.

Then the scales fell from my eyes. This would-be seer was Sioul José and the girl was his sister Sioula. Their home was in the cave, the mouth of which was in the middle of the desert. By the use of an art, a relic of Aztec civilization, this boy and girl had deceived me and made me believe that they had vanished into the earth through solid ground, and that I had done the same when I had come there.
I learned that they were accomplished and educated, Sioul being a graduate of Oxford, and Sioula was then taking a course at Radcliffe. They were spending their summer in their native land. Just for adventure Sioul had contracted to guide me across the country. To interest me and amuse himself he had told me tales of folk-lore and had taken this unique method to get me into his cave home.

The cave was a beautiful spot, enhanced only by the stalwart figure of Sioul and the beauty of Sioula. The hangings were heavy and rich; there was also much feather-work tapestry, a relic of that ancient civilization. And here these two, brother and sister, spent their summers, in the humble home of their ancient ancestors—these two who had wealth enough to enjoy the pleasures of any of the watering-places the world contained. Yet it was here that they preferred to stay.

However, this is their last summer there, for Sioula is to be married in the fall and Sioul will live with us. —Lambourne '02.

The Republican Parade.

On Friday night, November 2nd, the College Republican Club took part in the big sound money parade given under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican Club of this city. The college men turned out one hundred strong, and headed by the college drum and fife corps occupied a position well in the front of the first division. The members of the club wore white ducks and scarlet sweaters—a striking uniform that attracted a good deal of attention. During the parade the men, four abreast, with arms intertwined, executed fancy steps, cake-walks, etc., to the general amusement of the crowds. The College division, including the Preparatory School Republican Club some thirty strong, with their transparencies and numerous torches and red lights, occupied a prominent part in the largest parade New Brunswick has seen in years.

The honor system has been adopted at Dartmouth.
Dr. Louis F. Bishop has won wide praise among Rutgers men for the loyal and successful manner in which he has managed the dinners of the Rutgers Club. The existence of the Club is due in large measure to his efforts. ’91. Captain Joseph C. Castner, U. S. A., returned to New Brunswick to vote on election day.

’93. Rev. Henry Cussler was the author of an article that appeared in the Christian Intelligencer last week entitled “How Shall I Vote?”

’95. W. Frank Parker and Eliot E. Van Cleef ’98 took a prominent part in the Republican parade last Friday night, both being captains of companies of the Young Men’s Republican Club. Many Rutgers alumni marched in the parade.

’96. George W. Nuttman spent all of last week in town, during the closing of the Haverford Grammar School, where he is teaching.

George S. Hobart is now settled in his new home at 207 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, N. J.

’97. Drew W. Hageman was in town last week.

’99. John W. Thompson was in town on election day, coming on from Philadelphia to Newark to vote.


Ernest H. Rapalje has taken a position with the American Pyrogranite Company, near Brunswick. He is living at present at the Chi Psi Lodge.

* * *

OBITUARY.

The news of the sudden death of Rev. Dr. George Duryea Hulst, of the class of ’66, came on November 5th as a shock to his wide circle of friends and relations. For more than a generation he had been pastor of the South Bushwick Reformed Church in Brooklyn, from which field he was taken in the very midst of his activity in the fifty-fifth year of his age. A widow, one son and two daughters survive him. In him Rutgers has lost a loyal son.

“Dr. Hulst was born in the old Duryea homestead at the Penny Bridge, Brooklyn, on March 9, 1846, and prepared for college at Jonesville Academy, Saratoga County, N. Y., where he was graduated in 1861. Five years later he was graduated as an honor man from Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., and received the gold medal for proficiency in classical languages. He was graduated from the Theological Seminary in 1869, and on July 4 of that year was installed pastor of the South Bushwick Reformed Church, where he remained till his death. He was regarded as an authority on entomology and botany, and in the former science did considerable original work and published the results of his investigations in several journals. For a time he was State Entomologist of New Jersey and was acting professor of entomology at Rutgers College. He declined a professorship in Rutgers ten years ago, as he preferred to remain with his Brooklyn congregation. He was a member of the department of botany of the Brooklyn Institute and was president of that branch of the institute work at his death. In 1880 he was elected a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and in 1888 a fellow. In 1891 Rutgers College conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of philosophy.”—N. Y. Tribune.

Calendar.

November 10—Saturday—Charter Day.
November 17—Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. N. Y. U., at New York.
November 24—Foot-Ball, Rutgers vs. Union, at New Brunswick.
November 28—December 3—Thanksgiving Recess.

Lesbia.

I wonder that thou vagrant robber bee,
Searching for nectar on far-plundering trips,
Dost not forsake the honey-laden flower,
And gather sweetness from my Lesbia’s lips.
Rutgers Club Dinner.
The twentieth dinner of the Rutgers Club, and the first of this season, was held at the Hotel Marlborough on Wednesday evening, October 31st, at 6.30 o'clock.

In the absence of the Rev. Joachim Elmendorf of the class of 1850, who was to have presided, Judge Henry W. Bookstaver of the class of 1859 was appointed Master of Ceremonies pro tempore. The attendance was large and enthusiastic and the captain of the foot-ball team was received with great enthusiasm even when he appealed for funds.

The dinner was characterized by the presence of a number who have not attended the club dinners before, and it was interesting to the committee to observe reunions in particular instances of men who had been in college together, but who had not seen each other in one case for fifteen years, and in the other case for twenty-one years. Men who attended the dinners from time to time, however, knew each other well. If these dinners have done anything for the alumni of Rutgers College they have led them to know each other.

Mr. Stephen Fiske of the class of '62 was elected presiding officer of the next dinner, which will occur on Tuesday evening, April 30th, 1901, at the usual time and place.

Among those present at the dinner were:

Foot-Ball Games for Next Week.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

Yale vs. Indians, at New Haven.
Princeton vs. Dartmouth, at Princeton.
West Point vs. Hamilton, at West Point.
Annapolis vs. Penn. State, at Annapolis.
Columbia vs. Buffalo, at Buffalo.
Cornell vs. Oberlin, at Ithaca.
Bowdoin vs. U. of Maine, at Orono.
Amherst vs. Williams, at Amherst.
Wesleyan vs. Holy Cross, at Middletown.
Union vs. Colgate, at Schenectady.
Michigan vs. Iowa, at Detroit.
Chicago vs. Northwestern, at Chicago.
Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame, at Madison.
Rensselaer vs. Laureates, at Troy.
U. of Rochester vs. Watertown A. A., at Watertown.
R. C. P. S. vs. Bordentown, at Bordentown.

The Dream.
The moon looked over the shadowy hill,
On the lake-path's shimmering light;
The boat sped up the golden glow,
And vanished into the night.

Thou and I the small blind god,
(Sitting alone in the bow.)
Hear the throb and hum of the old guitar,
And the ripples' splash and flow.
Rutgersensia.

It was very pleasing to the students to note the loyalty that led some of our professors to join in the parade on last Friday. Dr. Cooper, and Professors Stevenson and Voorhees joined the Rutgers Republican Club as it was halted on Carroll Place previous to the starting of the parade, amid the cheers of the students. They kept their place at the head of the Club, directly behind the drum corps, all during the first part of the march. The students realized the party loyalty and college spirit that led these professors, who had every excuse to remain at home, to inconvenience themselves to tramp through the muddy streets in a parade.

The big parade on Friday night was a great success. The college men turned out finely and deserve credit for the way in which they conducted themselves during the parade. The various fancy steps and evolutions afforded a great deal of amusement. The cheering, difficult at best when the men are widely separated, was very good, and was also well sustained—the length of the line of march and the continual cheering seemed to make no great difference in its volume or frequency.

Some of the Seniors rather surprised their friends by their “cake-walking” abilities on Friday night. It must have gotten rather tiresome after three miles of it.

A number of men went home last Saturday to take advantage of the opening of the “season” on various small game. We have heard of all sorts of luck, and “bags” of various sizes and mistiness.

No wonder the election went as it did. With so many Rutgers men returning home to vote, how could McKinley help sweeping the country?

There seems to be a tendency on the part of those students who report for the town papers to draw upon their imaginations somewhat in describing certain events occurring in college. These reports are often far more widely distributed than is supposed, so that it would be wise if more care were taken in verifying details which might be distorted to the detriment of the college.

Wanted! A Freshman who can give Ashley ’03 some trouble in boxing.

As far as can be found out only those men accompanied the team to West Point who went as substitutes. So much for Faculty restrictions. It promises to be the same way in the game with N. Y. U. next week. Applications for excuses on such a ground don’t seem to “go.”

The “Bottomless” Lake.

Speaking of drowning, I’ll tell you an adventure I had once.

My friend, a famous angler, always had a good story ready, and although they sometimes had a “fishy” flavor, they were always worth listening to. We settled ourselves down and he began:

It was the early fall of ’95, and I had heard of a small lake up in New York State which was well stocked with bass. I determined to try my luck there. It was about a mile from the nearest village, which was situated upon the line of railroad. I stayed in the village “hotel,” if such it might be called, over night, intending to start early the next morning. Well, everybody I met that night, as soon as they heard that I was going to fish on the lake, commenced to tell me of its great depth. The “clerk” of the “hotel,” who was also proprietor and chambermaid, told me that no one had ever been able to reach the bottom, etc. Still he said that the fishing was fine, so I remained fixed in my decision to try it. The landlord’s admonition, as I started after an early breakfast, was something to the effect that of all who had been drowned there, not a single body had ever been found.

I hired a small boat and embarked. The lake was about a mile wide and somewhat longer than that. I rowed out to the middle and commenced to fish. The fish did their best to uphold the reputation of the lake, and I
had already caught several beauties, when I
laid down my rod to get my water flask—
which really contained water—from my bas­
ket. But just then an immense bass got hold
of my line and almost pulled my rod into the
water. I made a wild dive to save it, and up­
set the boat. It was a miserable flat-bottomed
affair and sank immediately.
I suppose if I had had true sporting blood
in my veins, I would have swam after my rod,
which was zig-zagging up the lake, and made
an effort to catch the bass. But I haven’t; so I
made straight for shore.
I could swim. Yes. I had often swam sev­
eral times the length of the tank at our gymna­sium. But that was different from swimming
half a mile on a lonely lake, with all my clothes
on, and several hundred feet of water between
me and my peaceful grave at the weedy bot­
tom of the lake, whence my body would never
be dragged up. I could see in imagination the
fish picking my wishbone.
I hollered to attract attention, but no one
heard me. No one would come from the vil­
lage at that early hour. I aimed for a point o£
land which seemed to be nearest and started.
I knew it was almost impossible for me in my
hampered condition to swim that far, but I
must or drown. Help might come, but it was
doubtful. I had gone nearly half the distance
and my strength was failing fast when two
men appeared on the shore.
“Help!” I cried. “Help, I’m drowning!”
They heard me, for the wind was with me,
and soon saw me. Oh what a blessed relief.
It seemed to give me new strength. They
tried to holler something in return, but the
wind blew it back, and I could not hear it.
But what was the matter with them? In­
stead of going for a boat or starting to swim
to my relief they sat down on the bank and
watched me. I saw them laughing with one
another. The cowards! They were going to
let me drown without making any effort to
help me. I was getting fainter by the second,
and there they sat and laughed, occasionally
making unintelligible motions. The only one
I could understand was their pointing down.
The devilish fiends were making fun of me
and hinting at the dreadful depth to which I
must very soon sink.
But I thought no more of them. I was sink­
ing. One more stroke and I must go down.
My past life flashed before me; but my main
attention was riveted on a small cloud over
that tall pine tree. It was just the shape of a
dog’s head, like the head of a dog I owned
when I was a boy. His name was Gip, and he
was lame in his right hind leg.
What made me think of all this I do not
know. But now I was going down. I had not
the strength to move my arms. How green
the trees were, and how beautifully mirrored
in the lake. How blue was that patch of sky
reflected in the water.
I was going. Good bye. I gave one faint
cry and—struck—bottom.
The water was up to my arm-pits.
The men on the shore were rolling on the
grass in convulsions of laughter.
I—well, I made my way to shore at another
point, while the men left, probably to tell the
news at the village. I did not go to the “hotel”
but made my way to the station and took the
next train to the city.
You see I’ve had all the pleasure of drown­
ing, even to going down, and am here to tell
it. But now, when I fall overboard, I always
see how far off the bottom is before I com­
nence to swim.

'Varsity Foot-Ball Schedule.
Season of 1900.
September 26—Rutgers 5, C. C. N. Y. 0.
October 3—Rutgers 0, Columbia 11.
October 13—Rutgers 11, Haverford 0.
October 20—Rutgers 0, Lehigh 21.
October 27—Rutgers 17, Ursinus 0.
November 7—Rutgers 0, West Point 23.
GAMES TO BE PLAYED.
November 24—Union, at New Brunswick.
Death of Max Muller.

The Right Hon. Friedrich Max Müller, P.C., K.M., LL.D., D.C.L., Corpus Professor of Comparative Philology at Oxford University, died October 28.

Prof. Max Müller was the most distinguished philologist of the time, and it is to him, more than any other scholar, that the Western world is indebted for the opening up of the vast field of Sanskrit literature. He began the study of languages when very young, and from then till his death enriched the world with his translations of the Sanskrit writers.

Prof. Max Müller, son of the poet, Wilhelm Müller, was born in Dessau. He was educated in the public schools of his birthplace and in the universities of Leipsig and Berlin. A translation of "Histopadesa," a collection of Sanskrit fables, was his first publication. In 1846 he went to England to collect material for an edition of the "Rij-Veda," the sacred hymns of the Brahmans, from the manuscripts at the East India House and the Bodleian Library. He was induced to stay in England, and in 1848 became a lecturer on philology, and was also appointed Oriental Librarian at the Bodleian. After receiving many honors he became professor of comparative philology in 1868. He delivered a lecture on the "Religions of the World" in Westminster Abbey in 1873, this being the only address ever delivered by a layman within the Abbey. He published many works on religion and languages. Many of his essays were printed in "Chips from a German Workshop." In 1898 he published "Auld Lang Syne," a volume of reminiscences.

He received many honors from the European governments and universities. Among the later honors bestowed upon him were the first presidency of the International Congress of Orientalists in 1892, the honorary diploma of the University of Leipsig, and numerous addresses from the academies of learned societies to which he belonged. He was also made a privy counselor of Great Britain in 1896.—Columbia Spectator.

Last Week's Foot-Ball Scores.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31.

At West Point—West Point Scrub 6, N. Y. U. o.
At Amherst—Tufts 11, Amherst o.
At Williamstown—Williams 5, Union o.
At Haverford—Haverford 6, Jefferson Medical o.
At Washington—Georgetown 84, Richmond o.
At Ogdensburg—Ogdensburg 29, Syracuse A. A. o.
At Pennington—Pennington 5, Vlaco o.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

At Princeton—Cornell 12, Princeton o.
At Cambridge—Harvard 17, U. of P. 5.
At West Point—Yale 18, West Point o.
At Annapolis—Annapolis 18, Washington and Jefferson o.
At South Bethlehem—Lafayette 34, Lehigh o.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan 12, Indiana o.
At Williamstown—Williams 11, Holy Cross o.
At Hanover—Wesleyan 16, Dartmouth 5.
At Oberlin—Syracuse 6, Oberlin o.
At Clinton—Hamilton 35, Trinity o.
At Williamsport—State 6, Bucknell o (forfeited).
At Chicago—Iowa 17, Chicago o.
At Washington—Georgetown 16, Swarthmore 16.
At Amherst—Amherst 18, M. I. T. o.
At Providence—Brown 12, Needham A. A. 5.
At Carlisle—Dickinson 49, Gettysburg o.
At Amherst—Amherst "Aggies" 17, Storrs 6.
At Orange—Orange A. C. 5, Princeton Scrub o.
At Brunswick—Bowdoin 68, Colby o.
At Schenectady—Union 5, Vermont o.
At Pittsburg—Duquesne A. C. 28, Ohio Univ. o.
At Pottstown—Hill School 18, Penn Charter o.
At Lexington—V. M. I. o, St. Albans o.
At New Brunswick—R. C. P. S. 45, Erasmus Hall 2d, o.
Public Meetings and Lectures During November.

In the Fine Arts Building.

The New Brunswick Historical Club. Founded 1870. The Third Thursday of each month at 8 p. m.


The New Brunswick Greek Club. Founded 1887. Every Alternate Friday, at 8 p. m. Text, “The Phaedrus of Plato.”


November 23. Reader, Rev. Mancius H. Hutton, D.D.

Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of New Jersey. Established 1869. The First Monday of each month, 8 p. m., for members only.


In the Queen’s College.


November 23, 8 p. m. Paper by Mr. Henry Seiffert. Subject, “The Constellation of Orion.”

In the Geological Hall.

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

November 25. Section Work, Papers, Exhibits, and Discussions.

AUSTIN SCOTT, President.

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man could make him sore
By saying, when he told a jest,
“I’ve heard that joke before.”—Ex.

The subject for the Yale-Harvard debate is:
“Resolved, that the permanent retention of the Philippine Islands by the United States is desirable.”

College World.

The University of Michigan has established a course in Marine Engineering to count for the degree of M. S.

Yale is in receipt of a gift of $30,000 from William E. Dodge, of New York City. The sum is to establish an annual course of lectures on the “Responsibilities of Citizenship.”

Mr. Morris Steinert, of New Haven, has given to the department of music at Yale, three scholarships of $150 each. These will be awarded annually for three years for proficiency in organ, piano, and violin playing respectively.

At Wesleyan the same system in selecting men for the mandolin club is used as in picking the football team. Candidates are allowed to accompany the club on its minor trips, and an opportunity is given them to show their ability.

A gift which amounts to $100,000 has been made the University of California by Mrs. Saphar, of Oakland, Cal. Of this amount $75,000 will go toward the endowment of a chair in some branch of classical literature, either Latin or Greek. The remainder is a gift in real estate in Oakland and will amount to about $25,000. Of this $20,000 will be used to found a new law library.

Out of twenty-six foot-ball captains, four play at full-back, five at half, two at quarter, seven at end, none at center, four at guard, and two at tackle. From this it appears that there is no particularly advantageous position from which to direct a team, but that a man may play anywhere and still be a good leader.

Professor Ladd, head of the department of Psychology and Philosophy at Yale, has returned to New Haven from a tour of fifteen months around the world. He delivered a series of lectures in the Japanese universities at the invitation of that government, and during his stay in Japan was entertained as the guest of the imperial government. He also lectured in the University of Bombay, where he was the first foreigner who has ever been invited to speak.
Recent Additions to the Library.

Alzog—Manual of Universal Church History.
American Chemical Journal—Index, 1879-1898.
American Institute of Mining Engineers—Transactions, 1899.
Besant—London.
Bryn Mawr College—Dissertations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy.
Canada—Proceedings of the Royal Society, 1899.
Chang Chih-Tung—China's Only Hope. Translated by Rev. S. I. Woodbridge '76.
Chicago University—Record, 1899-1900.
Electrician—October, 1899-April, 1900.
Foster—Text-book of Physiology.
Gettysburg National Park Commission—Annual Reports, 1893-1899.
Hamilton—Writings of James Monroe.
Johnston—Correspondence and Public Papers of John Jay.
King—Life and Correspondence of Rufus King.
Marburg—Expansion.
New South Wales—Agricultural Gazette, 1899.
New York State University—College Department Report, 1899.
   Extension Department Report, 1897.
   High School Department Report, 1898.
   State Museum Report, 1897.
Parsons—Phi Beta Kappa Hand-book.
Patton and Doswell—University of Virginia: Its Past and Present.
Still—Works.
Smith—Chinese Characteristics.
Smith—Village Life in China.
Statesman's Year-Book—1900.
Wagner—Manual of Chemical Technology.
Watson—The Story of France.
Wesleyan University—Bulletins 1-25. 1888-1899.
Wesleyan University—Catalogues 1860-'61—1899-'00.
Woburn Experimental Fruit Farm—Report, 1900.

After very careful consideration of the situation, it has been decided by Yale University not to establish a bank on the campus. The scheme was suggested and much discussed the past year. It was thought the bank would prove a very considerable convenience to students. It was found, however, that there were certain technical legal difficulties in the way of the University in any such plan, and, as from the first it was contemplated to operate the bank in connection with the treasurer's office, the idea was considered not feasible.

The college library at Bowdoin has recently received from Mr. R. C. Winthrop of Boston, a valuable addition in the shape of four letter books of the Hon. James Bowdoin, son of Governor Bowdoin. They contain a great part of Mr. Bowdoin's correspondence from 1790 to 1811, together with copies of important letters received from Presidents Jefferson and Madison, and from General Dearborn. Among the more interesting single letters is one to George Washington, advocating an embargo for six months, and another to a relative, mentioning certain evils incident at that time to student life at Harvard College.

---

Fraternity Pins and Novelties. Send for Illustrations.

Simons Bro. & Co.

616 CHESTNUT STREET,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Silverware, College Pins,
Cut Glass and Canes, Rings,
Art Objects. Prizes and Trophies.

Diamonds,
Watches and Jewelry.
The University of Chicago has followed the example of Harvard, and free tuition will be given to ten Porto Ricans who wish to be educated in this country. This action was taken at the request of Mr. M. G. Bumbaugh, U. S. Commissioner of Education at San Juan, Porto Rico.

At the University of Indiana summer school the work of one term is covered, but only half credit is given.

**Spalding’s Foot-Ball Supplies**

Are universally used wherever the game is played, the trade mark being the guarantee.

The Spalding Official Intercollegiate Foot-Ball

is used by all the leading colleges and athletic clubs of the country.

Price, $4.50.

Spalding’s Official Foot-Ball Guide, with the new rules for 1900, and records, reviews and instructions, including pictures of 1600 players.

Price, 15 cents.

**SANDOW’S SPRING-GRIP DUMB-BELLS**

Invented by Sandow. Have no equal as an exerciser and developer. Every muscle benefited.

**SPALDING’S CHAMPIONSHIP HAMMER**

With ball-bearing pivot and wire handles. Used by all experts.

**“H. VARDON” GOLF CLUBS**

Made from Harry Vardon’s own models furnished exclusively to us.

**SPALDING’S ATHLETIC LIBRARY**

Devoted to Athletic Sports. Published monthly. Ten cents per copy. Send for list.

**A. G. Spalding & Bros.**

(Incorporated.)

New York Chicago Denver.

**New York University Law School.**

Confers LL.B., also (for graduate courses) L.L.M.

**DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.**

Tuition Fee, $100. No Incidental Fee.

Sixty-fourth year begins October 1st, 1899. For catalogue, address REGISTRAR, University, Washington Square, New York City.

**The Bayard Street Stables,**

21, 23 & 25 Bayard Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

Coaches, Stages, Coupes, Surreys and Buggies to Hire.

Canopies Furnished for Weddings and Receptions.

Full line of Horses, Carriages, Harness and Sleighs for sale.
C. B. WILKINSON, maker of College Fraternity Badges, Medals, Trophies, etc., suitable for Athletic Sports of all kinds. Keys, Class Pins, Flag Pins, Buttons, Class Rings, Cups. 42 John street, New York. Correspondence solicited.

POSITIONS SECURED!
We aid those who want GOVERNMENT POSITIONS. 85,000 places under CIVIL SERVICE RULES. 8,000 Yearly Appointments. Prepares by mail for all Government examinations. Fees cash or instalments. A thorough and scientific course in all departments. Requires spare time only. Salaries twice as much as private firms for the same kind of work. The hours of labor are short, duties light, positions for life. Take our course of study and we guarantee that you will pass the Civil Service Examinations. Write inclosing stamp for Catalogue describing course to

BUREAU OF CIVIL SERVICE INSTRUCTION, WASHINGTON, D. C.

E. H. WIKOFF,
CATERER, CONFECTIONER
AND
Ice Cream Dealer.
Special Attention Given to Society Banquets and Suppers.
Nos. 109, 111, 113 CHURCH ST.
Second door below George Street,
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

PALMS. GO-CARTS and CARRIAGES CLOCKS.
FURNITURE.
Carpets, Stoves, Household Utensils.
AUG. STREITWOLF,
298-300 Burnet Street, New Brunswick, N. J.
Per cash or credit.

TEACHERS WANTED.
Union Teachers’ Agency of America,
REV. J. D. BASS, D.D., Manager
Pittsburg, Toronto, New Orleans, New York, Washington, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis and Denver There are thousands of positions to be filled. We had over 8,000 vacancies during the past season. Teachers needed now to contract for next term. Unequaled facilities for placing teachers in every part of the United States and Canada. Principals, Superintendents, Assistants, Grade Teachers, Public, Private, Art, Music Clerks, Doctors, etc., wanted. Inclose stamp. Send all applications to WASHINGTON, D. C.
RUTGERS COLLEGE

Rutgers Scientific School,

New Brunswick, N. J.

The Classical Department is broad and thorough and by a Revision and Enlargement of the curriculum, affords unusual facilities for Elective Courses throughout the Junior and Senior years. In Latin, Greek, English, French, German, Higher Mathematics, Astronomy, History, Political Science, Philosophy, Physics, Chemistry and Biology.

The Scientific Department is the New Jersey State College for the benefit of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts.

There are five full courses, each leading to the first degree in science:
1. A Course in Agriculture.
3. A Course in Chemistry.
4. A Course in Electricity.
5. A Course in Biology.

THE PLAN OF COLLEGE EXTENSION

has been enlarged. Several additional courses of lectures in various branches of science and literature are offered and will be given throughout New Jersey, at such centres as may arrange with the Secretary of the Extension Department, Prof. Louis Devier, Jr., Ph.D.

For Catalogues or any information, address Irving S. Upson, A.M., Registrar.

AUSTIN SCOTT, Ph.D., LL.D.,
President.

Rutgers College
Preparatory School.

A Classical and Scientific Preparatory School.

E. R. PAYSON, Ph.D., Head Master.

YOUNG MEN'S SHOE HOUSE.

Cooper
376 George St.

He has the best at very lowest prices. His $2.00 Calf and Ru-set Shoes are all right. Patent Leather Shoes $2.50 up. Try him.

RELIABLE

TEAS, COFFEE AND SUGARS.

Choicest Elgin Creamery Butter.

CANNED GOODS, FANCY GROCERIES, &c.
Compare prices and quality.

The Great A. & P. Tea Co.
COR. CHURCH AND PEACE STS.

PARKINSON PHOTO STUDIO,

239 Broadway, Cor. Park Place.
Elevated entrance on Park Place. Telephone 4740 Cortlandt.

J. HEIDINGSFELD.
PRINTER, PUBLISHER AND BOOKBINDER.

Programs,
Menus,
Dance Orders,
Invitations,
Circulars,
Letter Heads,
Note Heads,
Books,
Pamphlets,
etc, etc.

42 Albany St., New Brunswick, N. J.
THE TARGUM

CONTENTS.

Editorials ........................................... 145
Reading for Recreation ............................ 146
West Point 23, Rutgers ......................... 147
Foot-Ball Games for Next Week. } 149
Last Week's Foot-Ball Scores .... } 149
'Varsity Foot-Ball Schedule ...................... 149
Alumnae ............................................. 150
A Criticism ....................................... 151
Rutgersensia ...................................... 152
How Schwartzember was Taken .................. 153
Rev. Dr. Taylor Preaches ....................... 154
Y. M. C. A. Notes ................................ 155
Calendar ........................................... 155
Charter Day Hymn ................................ 155
Subjects for Senior Essays ...................... 155
The N. Y. U. Game ............................... 156
A Gift to the College ............................. 156
A Reading List ................................... 156
College World ..................................... 157

Rutgers College, November 15, 1900.
CHARLES VOLKERT,
• • Practical Tailor,
102 Church Street,
One door above George St., Saving's Bank Building.
The Best Barber Shop in Town
FOR COLLEGE MEN. AT
LOUIS LEITHEISER’S,
393 George Street.

Charles Tamm,
Bookseller, Stationer
and Newsdealer.
Dealer in College and School Books and Supplies, Artists’
Materials, Sporting Goods, Bicycles and Sundries.
57 Church Street,
New Brunswick, N. J.
TELEPHONE 2050.

HUGHES’ STEAM LAUNDRY,
80 CHURCH STREET.
PROMPT AND EFFICIENT.
Special Rates for Students.

If you wish the article you purchase to be good beyond
doUBt, call at—
H. M. VAN CLEEF’S,
Fine Groceries, Delicacies, Poultry & Game.
HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE BUTTER.
352 George Street.

WM. J. NSNG
Fine Complete Line of Gentlemen’s Calf, Patent Leather,
Outing and Gymnasmium Shoes.
Also a Full Assortment of Shoes, Slippers and Rubbers.
Repairing Neatly Done. Hand Sewed Work a ‘specialty.
RUTGERS COLLEGE SHOE STORE,
48 Easton Avenue and 414 George Street.

STEWART & STEEN,
College Engravers and Printers,
46 N. Eleventh Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Makers of College and Class-Day Invitations, Stationery, Pro-
grams, Banquet Menus, Crests and Coats of Arms, Class Pins
and Buttons, Medals for Field Day Sports.

TICE, Florist and
Decoratur,
390 George Street.
GREENHOUSES: CRANBURY TURNPIKE.
Telephone Call 2050.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD FIT
AND LOW PRICES,
GO TO

JACOB WEBER,
Merchant - Tailor.
412 GEORGE STREET,
Next Door to German Church.
Suits Made to Order from $13.00 up.
Suits Pressed for $1.00.
WORKMANSHP GUARANTEED.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK TIRE CO.
ARE THIS SEASON INTRODUCING WHAT THEY CALL THE
“THICK TREAD” Tire.

They are High Grade. Guaranteed.
Hard to Puncture, and Resilient.
Send for Catalogue.
O. O. STILLMAN.  
Jeweler & Optician.  
And Dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Etc.  
Keys and Society Badges Made to Order.  
EYES PROPERLY FITTED.  
Rutgers College Souvenir Spoon.  
45 Church Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

Randolph’s Studio.  
(Formerly Dickerson’s)  
ALL THAT IS FIRST-CLASS IN THE  
ART OF PHOTOGRAPHY.  
319 George Street.  
Special Rates to Students.

Cotrell & Leonard  
ALBANY, N. Y.  
472 & 474 BROADWAY.  
Inter-collegiate makers of Caps, Gowns and Hoods. Class Contracts a specialty. Particulars on application.

HULL & RICE.  
Dentists,  
42 BAYARD ST. (One door below George St.)  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.  
Formerly over the National Bank.

Manhattan Photo Engraving Company.  
ENGRAVERS AND DESIGNERS.  
79 and 11 New Chambers St., cor. William St., NEW YORK.

W. ROWLAND,  
3 PATERNON BLOCK.  
Fine Ornamental Pottery and Rich Cut Glassware.  
The celebrated Rochester, B. & H. Royal, Banner & Miller Lamps.  
Gas and Kerosene Globes, Shades and Fixtures.

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL,  
New York City.  
“DWIGHT METHOD” OF INSTRUCTION.  
Day School, 35 Nassau Street.  
Evening School, 9 West 18th Street.  
Summer School (eight weeks, June-August),  
35 Nassau Street.

Degree of LL.B. after two years’ course; of LL.M. after three years’ course. Prepares for bar of all States. Number of students for the past year (1898-'99) 781, of whom 294 were college graduates. The method of study pursued aims to give the student a thorough knowledge of Legal Principles and of the Reasons upon which they rest, and to render him well equipped for the practice of his profession. The location of the school in the midst of the courts and lawyers’ offices affords also an invaluable opportunity to gain a knowledge of court procedure and the practical conduct of affairs. Send for catalogue explaining Dwight Method, courses of study, etc., to  
GEORGE CHASE, Dean,  
35 Nassau Street.

THE FISK TEACHERS’ AGENCIES.  
4 Ashburton Place, Boston; 156 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.; 373 Wabash Avenue, Chicago; 23 King Street, West, Toronto; 1906 Penn. Ave., Washington, D. C.; 625 Stimson Block, Los Angeles; 414 Century Building, Minneapolis; 420 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco; 730 Cooper Building, Denver. Agency Manual Free.  
EVERETT O. FISK & CO.

CLARK, PHOTOGRAPHER,  
355 GEORGE ST  
Ground Floor Studio.  
Trolley Cars connecting with P.R.R. and R.R.R. pass the door

R. W. EVANS, AGENT FOR  
ORIENT, ANDRAE; LYNDHURST and WHITE,  
America’s Representative Bicycles,  
33 Albany St., New Brunswick, N. J.  
Sundries, Renting and Repairing.

P. M. Welsh,
OLD COMPANY'S Lehigh Coal,
Full weight and satisfaction guaranteed.
OFFICE: 239 J. BURNET STREET.
Telephone Call 972.
To buy a suit right you need above all an assortment; next, prices right. We furnish both.
NEVius & Co.,
Ready-Made Clothiers,
and to Measure. 1 Paterson Block.

FULL DRESS WEAR.
French Lawn Bows, Pearl Kid Gloves, Shirt Studs, Collars and Cuffs.

"MONARCH" Full Dress Shirt,
< J. S. STEWART, >
Hatter and Men's Furnisher,
29 Church Street.

OUR FAMOUS $2 DERBY. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Clarence Oakley,
DEALER IN
Hardware, Sporting Goods, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, Boat Fixtures.
COR. ALBANY AND NEILSON STREETS.

Headaches!
If the rem-dies you have tried failed to cure your headaches, they are probably caused by eye strain, in which case scientifically fitted glasses will correct the trouble.

STILES & CO.'S
Eye Specialist,
— AT —
PARKER -- BUILDING,
381 George St., Every Saturday. Hours. 10.30 to 4.
Free Examination and Glasses Guaranteed.

P. J. YOUNG DRY GOODS CO.
27 Church Street,
Show the largest stock of Carpets, Rugs and Curtains
In the city, and at the lowest prices.

JACOB REED,
DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD,
62 HIRAM STREET.

THE COLLEGE BARBER.
S. ZIMMERMAN,
A 1 Strops and Razors. Shop closed on Sunday.
PARKER — 381 George Street. — BUILDING ...BIRDS...

High Ideals
lead to success in life and in fountain pen manufacture.

Waterman Ideals
are not high—in price—but in quality they are beyond the reach of rivalry.
Gold Medal and Highest Award at the International Exposition Universale in Paris, 1900.

L. E. WATERMAN CO.,
157 Broadway,
NEW YORK.
fail to have been most deeply impressed by his simple, practical and forceful words—words spoken by a man of wide experience as a college man to college men. It was a sermon which we wish every man in college could have heard—it was a sermon which could not fail to bring inspiration to each one that heard it—a sermon filled with the most helpful thoughts and incentives to greater loyalty in life.

Now that the game with West Point is a thing of the past, the critics are wondering why Rutgers braced up so in the second half, after allowing twenty-three points to be scored in the first.

In explanation of this fact we may say that this year’s team seems to be at a greater disadvantage in the out-of-town games than is usually the case. The trip to West Point was tiresome and the wait before the game very tedious. The consequence was that the men were either nervous or slow at the start, and the quick attack of the Cadets was too much for our defense.

The great brace in the second half was also characteristic of the ’Varsity’s play this year. The way the men improved in their offensive and defensive work was surprising, and they deserve great credit for it. They were not discouraged when the ball was gotten on a fumble and carried sixty yards for a touchdown. This only made them the more determined, and for the rest of the game the Cadets could make no gains. During nearly all the second half the ball was in the Cadets’ territory, and they would have been scored on had not darkness put an end to the game. It was a hard, clean game of foot-ball, and we were beaten
because we were outplayed at the beginning and were taken partly off our guard by the fierceness of West Point's attack.

In many of the Wednesday games played by West Point, the second or even the third teams have been played, so that many of the scores made in that way have not been the true measure of what West Point can do in foot-ball. We can say, however, that Rutgers played their strongest eleven, the line-up being practically the same as that in the Yale game, when the Cadets held the Blue down to eighteen points.

As usual, the reception given the team and the great courtesy of the Cadets won the warmest admiration of the Varsity squad that was fortunate enough to take the West Point trip. Many of the men will be among the Army's supporters in their game against the Navy on December 1st—a game in which we wish them a repetition of their great victory of last year.

The past week has been one of peculiar interest to the Y. M. C. A. of the college, for it has been the week celebrated all over the world, wherever the many branches of this mighty work are found, as the Week of Prayer. During this week of prayer all over the world special meetings have been held and special efforts to reach young men not already reached—efforts made so earnestly and carefully that they are bound to gain a large measure of success.

The growth of the Young Men's Christian Association in all its branches, but especially the college branch, has been most remarkable. To-day the Y. M. C. A. has become as important a part of the college or university as any other department of college life, a college association has become indispensable. The college man has learned that if he would get the most out of his four years at college, if he would have a full rounded life, here is a department of college life that he cannot afford to neglect. The amazing growth of the college Y. M. C. A. during the past few years has been a most conclusive proof that the college man realizes this fact; it is one of the most encouraging features of undergraduate life.

The Rutgers Y. M. C. A. was founded by one of Rutgers' most loved and honored presidents, Dr. Campbell, nearly a quarter of a century ago, and has always occupied a place high in the esteem of Rutgers men. From its membership have gone forth many who have brought honor to the name of their Alma Mater in all the fields of life.

Our Y. M. C. A. has always been a credit to our college, and deserves the heartiest support of all the student body. Is that support given now? This is a question that each man should answer for himself.

Reading for Recreation.

This work-a-day world is a tired world. We need rest for the body after a day of toil. We need a tonic for the mind after brain work of all forms. Recreation is a need as much as food or sleep—it is even a duty. This may be found in a book—in some good, wholesome, lively, restful book.

It is not alone in fiction that such a book may be found, but in history, in biography, and poetry. There is a class of histories that would hardly serve for mental recreation. For example, who can get much recreation in reading Grote's "History of Greece," or Mommsen's "History of Rome," or Hume's "England"? The reader will have to exert himself so much in reading these that instead of being rested he will be tired. But there is another class of histories, not less accurate as histories, not less scientific, which, either from greater charm of style or picturesque narrative, will only refresh a tired mind. The reader does not have to rally his attention, it is carried along as we take a journey into the past, which lives with the current of the story. Take, for example, Macaulay's "History of England," or Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic." Here again in our thoughts. All our surroundings
are changed. We get out of the ruts, and our mind is completely taken off its cares and worries.

The same thing can be said of biographies. There are dull and dry-as-dust biographies which it is important to read, but not in times of languor or fatigue. There are also biographies which rest us like conversation with a friend. No one who has ever made the acquaintance of Boswell’s “Life of Dr. Johnson,” or Lockhart’s “Life of Walter Scott,” or Dean Stanley’s “Life of Dr. Arnold,” but will be ready to owe his debt to them for many an hour of restful, as well as helpful, intercourse.

What a store of recreative reading is to be found in the poets. James Russell Lowell said, after reading for two hours or more in Longfellow’s poems, “You sang me out of all my worries.” Yet there are some poets one would hardly read for recreation. Robert Browning, great as he is, would scarcely be the poet for a tired man or woman to take up. But what a host we have! Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Lowell and Whittier—all are good. Let anyone bring himself into such relations with Wordsworth or Tennyson and he will find a source of mental recreation as unfailing as it is delightful.

But what of fiction? There are good and bad books, as there are good and bad men. Here we must discriminate; and there can be no doubt that the better class of novels furnish an altogether healthful and needed type of amusement. Indeed, they do more than amuse. If anyone ever read Miss Mulock’s “A Noble Life,” or George Eliot’s “Silas Marner,” without being the better for it, it would be difficult to see how such a person could be made better.

As recreation, however, the novel takes us, simply for the time, out of the present world of care and fatigue, and transplants us in another and different world, wholly unreal, or in great part real, according to the novelist, romancer, or realist. It is a fact that good novels do refresh us. If one will read the novels of Scott, Dickens, or Thackeray, and read them often—not once nor twice, but many times—the power of their works as recreators will be evident. Trash does not give recreation. It may give excitement; but excitement sometimes hurts when we need repose. Rider Haggard is poor stuff for mental recreation. Read the best and nothing but the best.

Read the standard novelists, and then there will be no desire for that which is not the best. Make “friendship of books,” for in the sad and lonely hours they can comfort you as can nothing else.

West Point 23, Rutgers 0.

On last Wednesday, November 7th, the team went to West Point to meet the Cadets. As far as the score is concerned the game was not a very encouraging one, but the score should not be the only thing considered in the game. Rutgers put up a far better game than the score would seem to indicate—but twelve of West Point’s twenty-three points being won by hard foot-ball.

In the first half to the spectators the Army team seemed to score almost at will, and Rutgers was unable, save on one or two occasions, to make first down. Two touchdowns were secured by good hard playing—the first after three minutes of play and the second near the end of the half. Five points more were added by a goal kicked from placement, and Bunker brought the total up to twenty-three by a 65-yard run after a fumble.

In the second half Rutgers got into the game far better and treated the Cadets to a surprise—the ball being for the greater part of the time in West Point’s territory. The Army center and guards seemed to furnish good gains for Burnett, and Patterson always made his required distance when called upon. Herbert made the longest run of the game and besides played his position very well, catching a delayed pass and throwing the runner for a loss. Adams and Patterson worked together well and opened up good holes for the backs.
Before the game it was West Point's intention to play her second or third team, but after looking over their opponents it was decided to play the first team with the exception of the men who were in the hospital. Every courtesy was shown the team by the Cadets, and it was the unanimous opinion of all that there could not have been a squarer or cleaner game played. The game was cut short by the approach of darkness, the second half being only fifteen minutes in length, with a five minutes' intermission.

The game began at 4 p.m., when West Point kicked off and Hart brought the ball back to Rutgers' 28-yard line. Two masses on tackle failed to gain and Mann kicked to Casad. Clark made twenty-five yards around Morris and Phillips six more through center. Then by plunges through center and short runs around the ends the ball was carried to Rutgers' 5-yard line, where Bunker took it over for a touchdown, after three minutes of play. Farnsworth kicked the goal. Score, West Point 6, Rutgers 0.

Mann kicked off to Lahm, who was tackled by Herbert and Poland. Casad and Clark by brilliant gains around the ends soon brought the ball to Rutgers' 10-yard line. Here Poland got the ball on a fumble and Mann punted out of danger from behind his own goal line. Casad made a fair catch of Mann's punt but was tackled by Herbert on Rutgers' 35-yard line. A penalty of fifteen yards brought the ball within easy distance of Rutgers' goal and Farnsworth kicked a pretty goal from placement, making the score: West Point 11, Rutgers 0.

On the next kick-off Lahm brought the ball back to Rutgers' 45-yard line, where Farnsworth soon carried it over for West Point's second touchdown. The goal was kicked by Farnsworth, and the score was West Point 17, Rutgers 0.

Mann then kicked off to Hackett, who took Casad's place. West Point kicked on the first line-up and Mann caught the ball. Herbert then made twenty-five yards around right end, Patterson followed with a good gain through tackle, and Rutgers seemed to be taking a brace, when on the next play the ball was fumbled and Bunker picking it up made a sixty-five-yard run for a touchdown. Adams was rapidly overhauling him, but the distance was too short for him to overcome the long lead. The goal was kicked, and the score was West Point 23, Rutgers 0. Time was called soon after this.

On the kick-off for the second half Mann drove the ball over West Point's goal line and forced them to kick from their own 10-yard line.

Rutgers now took a big brace and played an offensive game that surprised the Cadets. Good gains were made, Patterson and Burnett doing most of the work. The attacks of the Army men were not as strong as in the first half and they were soon held for downs. Rutgers then carried the ball to her opponents' 25-yard line, the Cadet center and guards being pushed back for good gains. From this time on the ball was in West Point's territory, neither side being able to make long gains. No further score was made, though Rutgers was playing good foot-ball and would probably have scored had not the game been called after ten minutes of play. At the call of time the ball was on West Point's 30-yard line.

The line-up:

**WEST POINT.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>POSITION</th>
<th>NAME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Right End</td>
<td>Foster</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Tackle</td>
<td>Bunker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Guard</td>
<td>Goodspeed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Centre</td>
<td>Enos</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Guard</td>
<td>Boyers, Boughton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Tackle</td>
<td>Farnsworth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left End</td>
<td>Selfridge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quarterback</td>
<td>Lahm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Half</td>
<td>Clark, Phipps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Half</td>
<td>Hackett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full Back</td>
<td>Phillips</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**RUTGERS.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>POSITION</th>
<th>NAME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Right End</td>
<td>Morris</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Tackle</td>
<td>Patterson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Guard</td>
<td>Adams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Centre</td>
<td>Stewart</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Guard</td>
<td>Hitchner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Tackle</td>
<td>Poland, van Hoevenberg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left End</td>
<td>Salfridge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quarterback</td>
<td>Mann (Capt.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Half</td>
<td>Conger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Half</td>
<td>Hart</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full Back</td>
<td>Burnett</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Referee—Lieutenant Morrow. Umpire—Lieutenant Davis. Timekeeper—Mr. Stirling.
Touchdowns — Bunker (2), Farnsworth.  
Goals from touchdowns — Farnsworth (3).  
Goal from placement— Farnsworth.  
Time of game—20-minute halves.  
Score—West Point 23, Rutgers 0.

Foot-Ball Games for Next Week.

Saturday, November 17.
Cornell v. Lafayette, at Easton.
Columbia v. Annapolis, at Annapolis.
Chicago v. Wisconsin, at Chicago.
West Point v. Bucknell, at West Point.
Dickinson v. Lehigh, at Carlisle.
Brown v. Dartmouth, at Hanover.
Tufts v. Bowdoin, at College Hill.
Amherst v. M. N. C., at Amherst.
Wesleyan v. Williams, at Williamstown.
Union v. Hobart, at Hamilton.
Rochester v. Syracuse, at Syracuse.
Hamilton v. Middlebury, at Clinton.

Wednesday, November 21.
U. of P. v. Annapolis, at Annapolis.
Columbia v. Manhattan, at New York.
Dickinson v. Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.

Last Week's Foot-Ball Scores.

Tuesday, November 6.
At New York—Columbia 6, Princeton 5.
At Providence—Brown 26, Tufts 5.
Wednesday, November 7.
At West Point—West Point 23, Rutgers 0.
Saturday, November 10.
At New Haven, Yale 35, Indians 0.
At Ithaca—Cornell 29, Oberlin 0.
At Philadelphia—U. of P. 12, Lafayette 5.
At West Point—West Point 11, Hamilton 0.
At Annapolis—Annapolis 44, State 0.
At Chicago—Northwestern 5, Chicago 0.

At Syracuse—Syracuse 6, Dickinson 0.
At Charlottesville—Virginia 34, Gallaudet 0.
At Swarthmore—Swarthmore 24, Franklin and Marshall 0.
At Lewisburg—Bucknell 35, Susquehanna 0.
At Collegeville—Ursinus 12, Delaware 0.
At Amherst—Williams 16, Amherst 5.
At Detroit—Iowa 28, Michigan 5.
At Buffalo—Columbia 17, Buffalo 0.
At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson 49, Ohio 0.
At Pittsburg—Latrobe 5, Duquesne A. C. 0.
At Cleveland—Western Reserve 16, Marietta 0.
At Hartford—Trinity 22, N. Y. U. 0.
At Richmond—Georgetown 15, V. M. I. 10.
At Middletown—Wesleyan 11, Holy Cross 5.
At Watertown—Watertown A. A. 41, Rochester 0.
At Haverford—Lehigh 11, Haverford 0.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota 23, Illinois 0.
At Princeton—Princeton 1904, 17, Yale 1904, 0.
At Andover—Philips-Exeter 10, Philips-Andover 0.
At Orange—Orange A. C. 39, Orient 0.
At Bordentown—Bordentown 21, R. C. P. S. 5.

'Varsity Foot-Ball Schedule.

Season of 1900.

September 26—Rutgers 5, C. C. N. Y. 0.
October 3—Rutgers 0, Columbia 11.
October 13—Rutgers 11, Haverford 0.
October 20—Rutgers 0, Lehigh 21.
October 27—Rutgers 17, Ursinus 0.
November 7—Rutgers 0, West Point 23.

GAMES TO BE PLAYED.

November 16—N. Y. U. at New York.
November 24—Union, at New Brunswick.

The bi-centennial buildings at Yale are rapidly progressing. They are to include a large dining hall 200 x 60 feet.
150

THE TARGUM.

Alumniana.

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

'50. Supreme Court Justice George C. Ludlow, who has been seriously ill with bronchitis for the past three weeks, is improving. He is as yet unable to leave his room.

'63. Rev. Henry Utterwick is the author of an article in the last issue of the Christian Intelligencer entitled "Dealing with Doubt."

'69. William Elliot Griffis contributes an interesting article to the last issue of the Outlook on "The Paris Exposition: Historical Aspects."

'72. By the generosity of Prof. Albert S. Cook, of the department of English at Yale, a new prize, to be known as the Jacob Cooper Prize in Greek Philosophy is offered to the University. The prize, consisting of the income from a fund of $500, will be awarded annually for excellence in the philosophy of Aristotle, and the competition will be open to all students in all departments of the university. The prize is founded in honor of Dr. Jacob Cooper, Yale '52, now professor in Rutgers College, and a close personal friend of the giver. The University is already indebted to Professor Cook for the Cook Poetry Prize.—N. Y. Tribune.

'76. Rev. J. Preston Searle, D.D., preached at the Freehold Reformed Church on Sunday. Prosecutor John S. Voorhees will go on a ten days' southern gunning trip, leaving New Brunswick on November 19th.

'79. Rev. Isaac W. Gowen delivered an address at the laying of the corner-stone of the Trinity Reformed Church of Newark.

'80. T. Ely Schanck, cashier of the People's National Bank of this city, has been appointed by the Hon. Lyman T. Gage, Secretary of the Treasury, Government disbursing agent of the appropriations made for the erection of the new post office.

'85. The editor has received Bulletin 145 of the State Agricultural Experiment Stations, containing analyses and valuations of fertilizers, by Louis A. Voorhees '85, and John P. Street '89.

'95. George R. Deshler was married on Thursday, November 8th, to Miss Mabel E. Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, of this city. After a southern trip Mr. and Mrs. Deshler will return to live at No. 204 Townsend street.

John G. Blackwell and Irving L. Reed came to New Brunswick last week to attend the wedding of their classmate, George R. Deshler.

J. Mulford Enright, of Jersey City, recently passed the State Bar examinations, and is now a counselor at law.

'96. Alfred Drury, M.D., who was graduated last year from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, has opened an office in Washington Heights, No. 457 West 147th street, New York City.

Edwin C. McKeag has opened a law office in the St. Paul Building, 220 Broadway, New York City.

The marriage of Miss Julia Hartshorne Janeway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Janeway, and John Laurence Duryea, formerly of Newark, will take place on November 14th.

Henry Marelli was one of twenty-six candidates to pass successfully the New Jersey Bar examinations held a few days ago.

Rev. Louis P. Peeke, who was graduated from McCormick Seminary last year, was in town last week.

Charles M. Mason was in town over Sunday.

'98. Lyman M. Smith spent several days in town this week, visiting old friends.

Albert R. Riggs is now with the Paterson Rolling Mills Co., at Paterson, N. J.
William Allen Messier is the principal of the Long Branch Grammar School.

'oo. Persen M. Brink has changed his position. He is now with the Western Electric Company in New York. His address is 302 East 14th street.

"Johnnie" Wirth spent the latter part of last week in town renewing old acquaintances and visiting friends. Foot-ball at Rensselaer seems to agree with "Johnnie," for he looks heavier and jollier than ever. He says he is working hard.

John F. Tinsley, now with the Western Electric Company of New York, spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Chi Phi House.

Paul F. Girtanner is now studying law in the office of Nichols & Headley, Globe Building, Newark.

---

**A Criticism.**

Every one can enjoy that most delightful of Van Dyke's books—"Fisherman's Luck"—with its quaint, unobtrusive little homilies, its soft-toned word-etchings of nature and her children, but few can appreciate it. Breathing as it does the genial spirit of the ancient Izaak it is given only to the initiated few to revel in its hidden beauties and breathe its nectar-laden atmosphere.

So while the alien laughs with glee over the fatal success of poor Beekman De Peyster or nods drowsily above "The Open Fire," you and I, my dear brother disciple of the great Walton, sit on the banks of the Unpronounceable River, fairly gasping with fear till the nimble Kri-karee-kri has taken his last leap, and the noble ouananiche has glittered on the shore. Or perhaps wandering beside the "Lazy, Idle Brook" over the beds of the "Wild Strawberry," we close our eyes and dream of angling days long past, and waking open them to such jolly iconoclastic theories of "Aakability"—that essence of good fellowship.

You were nodding over your beloved pipe, old fellow, you know you were, as I came tumbling in from the outside cold and found you beside the coziest kind of an open fire in the fraternity house with our mutual book-friend spread out on your lap. The clouds of incense had ceased to rise from the altar and you woke up with a tremendous start to find that the fat trout who had just snapped the leader and made off in a boiling swirl was only a dream.

As I brush the snowflakes off and lean over your shoulder to admire your fine new edition of our dear old book we fall to disputing over the same old bone—stream-fishing versus lake-fishing. Sea-fishing is not sport, it is butchery. It is curious though, isn't it, that the author of "Fisherman's Luck" paints so vividly those purling brooks and rushing rivers, but—with the exception of that delightful picture of the two old boys in their boat on Lake George angling for the elusive trout and swapping stories—scarcely mentions our noble American lakes.

Now I do protest that this is an egregious and inexcusable wrong, for the chief characteristic of American angling, the brightest jewel in its corolet, is its magnificent lake-fishing. You may take your lively but microscopic little trout caught with your film of spider's web and your silver mounted toothpick, and though he live in the most beautiful of brooks purling softly through the cool shade cast by the laughing leaves, give me a fine fat two-pound bass, my stout old split bamboo with the quadruple multiplier sitting jauntily above the handle; set me down in a tight, neat boat with sixty feet of anchor rope, in the channel off Wood Island in the Great Back Bay of Champlain with the northwest wind flipping the spray from the choppy sea above the bar, and I would postpone Paradise a day to be there. And all this without even mentioning the trout and land-locked salmon of the Rangeleys or the ouananiche of St. Johns.

Now I'm going to prove my theses so you may as well bow your luckless head, relight your pipe and wind up your imagination, for
as the wreathing smoke curls slowly upward, reminding you of the whirls and eddies of your beloved brooks and me of the curling crests of wind-driven waves, I am going to take you fishing with me on fair Champlain almost beneath the shadow of Mt. Mansfield and the lofty Adirondacks, rising from the New York shore. And though the north wind howls outside and beats upon the window, this cozy fire shall draw us memory-pictures in the dancing shadows and warm our hearts with almost summer's glow.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Rutgersensia.

Invitations have been issued for the annual reception to the students given by the ladies of the Faculty and Board of Trustees. It will be held in Winants Hall on Monday, November 19th, from eight to eleven. These receptions, of which this is the third, have been very successful in the past and have been considered the principal social event of the winter in college society circles.

Why is it that Miller always gets the bird questions in Geology? We suppose that the fame of the renowned "salt-peter" joke of two years ago has spread even to the confines of Geological Hall.

The 'Varsity team had a good rest on Saturday and Sunday and as a result tore large holes in the Scrub on Monday. The men are in the pink of condition, and will make New York University and Union work hard in the two remaining games. The men themselves are confident of victory on Friday. This is not the dangerous over-confidence which often works such havoc, but that born of careful training and grim determination.

Clayton Vogel '04 is ill with typhoid fever, and at present is being cared for at the Wells Memorial Hospital.

A crowd of rooters is wanted to go to New York with the team Friday. A good cheer at the right moment is a wonderful bracer.

R. C. Haven '02 has gone to Providence, R. I. as the delegate of the local chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, which is holding its annual convention in that city this week.

Alonzo Ranson '01 and R. T. Stowe '02 appeared in foot-ball togs on Tuesday, after long absence. Both got into the game with a spirit and dash in spite of their lack of training.

We understand that President Taylor of Vassar was very much impressed by the imposing appearance of the two Seniors who paraded down the center aisle of the chapel on last Sunday morning.

H. D. Aller '02, who has been confined to his room for the past week, has gone to his home in Peapack to recuperate.

William P. Patterson on last Friday was elected captain of the Senior class foot-ball team.

J. P. Adams has been elected captain of the Freshmen team, vice Field resigned.

Three teams were practicing on Neilson Field Monday afternoon. This promises well for next year's 'Varsity, and also indicates a spirited contest for the college championship.

The Senior Classical, in the absence of Dr. Scott, Tuesday morning, were adjourned to the Library to make notes on "Practical Cooperation." By allowing Gulick to use the only authority on the subject very complete notes were secured by all.

Many of the faithful were much surprised on last Sunday to behold so many of the Faculty in chapel and in their regular seats.

Messrs. Hummel and Ranney caused quite a stir on Sunday by their late appearance at chapel. In the words of one of the Faculty, they added quite an eclat to the occasion.

On Tuesday the Freshmen drilled for the first time with the Battalion. Colonel Gillmore has gotten them into shape several weeks earlier than usual, making a great saving of time for the Battalion and giving the men a much longer time for drill as a whole. The new appointments were also read.
How Schwartzenberg Was Taken.

The sun was nearing the western horizon when a party of French soldiery mounted the steep path which led to the castle of Schwartzenberg. It was a scene for an artist. Above, the castle perched on the highest crag, was lighted up by the last red rays of the setting sun; below, the river was running among the dark oaks over which the shadows were already settling down. The French troopers were on their way to join Napoleon. They had been informed, through spies, that the castle was deserted, and so had proceeded up the steep path without caution. When they reached the summit they found the drawbridge down and the gate open. They entered, and at once began to make preparations for remaining all night.

The sun had now set, and the large fire built on the stone pavement of the courtyard, lit up the place with its glare. The coarse jests and rough laughter of the men mingled with the neighing of the hungry horses and the clanking of the swords against the heavy spurred boots.

Within, the officers were gathered around the open fireplace of the great banquet hall, where a cheerful fire crackled. Having finished their meal, they took out their pipes and called for wine; but the door of the wine cellar was locked and barred. One cask of wine, however, was found at last and brought up for the officers, songs were sung, and there were toasts to "Le Petit Corporal" and "La Belle France." One alone did not drink. Pierre Gaston, a young sub-lieutenant, for some reason always refused to drink. When his fellow-officers had first noticed this, they tried by all manner of persuasions to get him to, but he steadily refused; so now they no longer urged him.

At last the carousing ceased, and one by one the officers wrapped themselves in their blankets and rolled over near the fire, and all was quiet in the castle. Pierre could not say how long he had slept when he awoke. The fire had died down, but there were lights moving around. He saw silent forms moving among the sleeping men, picking them up and carrying them off. Pierre thought of giving an alarm, but the soldiers slept as though dead, so he said nothing.

Soon he himself was picked up and carried through a small door in the wall, through a narrow passage, down steps and along another passage, and finally into a small underground room. Here he was laid down with some of his companions, while the Germans, for such he saw his captors to be, returned for the others. Pierre jumped up and looked around him. The only opening in the wall was the door by which he had been carried in. No, there was a small door in the farthest corner, which, in the dark, had escaped his first glance. He could hear the captors coming along the passage with the rest of his companions. It was his only hope, so he dashed to the small door, and, opening it, crawled through and closed it behind him, just as the Germans entered at the other door.

As he lay there listening to the captors binding their prisoners, Pierre saw through the whole plot. The Germans had been living in the passages and underground rooms, of which he had heard many stories. They had locked the wine cellar and left out only one cask of wine, and that drugged, so that they now had in their power all who had drank of it.

But he must examine his hiding place; he must see if he could escape, or whether he must surrender after all. He felt carefully around the walls; the room was circular, he found, and very small. Finally, he found in the middle of the floor a round hole, just large enough to admit his body. He thought that this must lead to the river and supply water to the inmates of the castle in time of siege. But could he get down? He felt around the hole. It slanted very much, and he could easily descend it. But if he got stuck could he get back? Was it possible to get out at the other end? These were questions of great import-
ance. Yet as it was his only hope he decided to make the attempt. But should he go down head first or feet first? He would not be able to turn around when he once got started. With so much at stake, it was either do or die; so, bracing himself for the attempt, he went down head first.

Pierre had thought the way long when he had marched up the hill by the winding road, but the straight well seemed even longer. He had become quite used to the descent, that is if one could get used to wriggling down hill on one’s stomach in a passage two feet wide. When suddenly—splash! he had struck the water. Here was a dilemma. How far did the water extend? Could he crawl that far under water? All these thoughts flashed through his brain. If he started he could not turn back. It was not pleasant to think of drowning there like a rat in a hole; in all probability no one would ever find his body, and his friends would never know how he died. He thought of his family, of his mother, waiting for her boy’s return. But this would never do; he shook off all these thoughts and plunged in. Down! Down! Was there no end? Down! Up! He has reached the end. He sees the moon shining through the water. He is saved.

Resting but for a moment to recover his breath, Pierre pressed on, mounted the river bank, and again ascended the mountain. As he neared the castle gate he proceeded more cautiously. He stealthily entered the gate and awakened the sleeping soldiers one by one. He chose a few of the bravest, and warning them against making the least noise, told them to follow him. When outside the walls he told them shortly his experience, and leaving one to inform the remaining soldiers of his plans, he proceeded with his followers quickly down the path.

He soon found the entrance to the well, and just as dawn was breaking they plunged down one by one and came up on the inside of the well. Pierre, with weapons protected from the water, led the way, and the others followed. Quickly they mounted the well by the aid of the projecting bricks, and soon entered the little room in the castle. Pierre cautiously opened the door into the dungeon. As he had thought, the officers were lying bound and without a guard; yet the large door was locked. Motioning to the captives not to make any noise, he cut their bonds and gave them the pistols which he had brought for them. Just then footsteps were heard, and a key grated in the lock. The Frenchmen were all prepared, and as the door swung back the man opening it was seized and immediately covered with a pistol, so that he could make no outcry.

Then, leaving him guarded, the band of Frenchmen proceeded cautiously along the passageway. At the end of the passage, in a large room, the unsuspecting Germans were eating. Suddenly appearing in the doorway a line of Frenchmen covered them with their pistols, and others quickly proceeded to bind the captives. Soon the joyous news was borne to the troopers waiting in the courtyard. The captives were brought up amid jeers and taunts, and their bonds made secure.

Breakfast was hastily eaten, and just as the first rays of the sun lit up the tallest battlements of the castle, the little party with their prisoners rode out of the massive gate and wound down the steep slope on their way to join the army of Napoleon.

Rev. Dr. Taylor Preaches.

The Rev. James M. Taylor, D.D., LL.D., President of Vassar College, preached in the Kirkpatrick Chapel on Sunday, November 11, before a very large audience, consisting of the Faculty, students and friends of the college. Dr. Taylor preached from the text, Revelation xxii:4, “And they shall see his face,” a most eloquent and inspiring sermon, most admirably suited to the Charter Day season. This sermon and the singing of the “Charter Day Hymn,” written by the late Rev. W. R. Dur- yee, D.D., ’56, kept Charter Day in the minds of all.
Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The meetings for this week will be addressed by several Hope College graduates. Some seventy men are enrolled as members of the Association, while there are over 200 men in the college. The percentage has fallen considerably, as it generally averaged 60%. Of these seventy members the records of our meetings show that not more than 50% attend with any degree of regularity. There has been a scattering of forces. Our immediate work has been overlooked, and we ask—in the innermost self answer the question—who is to blame? As an association we ask for at least a consideration of the hour granted us by the Faculty and we hope and believe that every man places principle before convenience.

Attention is called to the city Y. M. C. A. meetings held on Sunday afternoons at four o'clock. There is always some special music and a speaker of note. The meetings this year have been especially interesting for the men of the college.

Calendar.

November 16, Friday—Foot-Ball, Rutgers v. N. Y. U., at New York.
November 23—Meeting Greek Club, at 8 p. m. Reader, Rev. M. H. Hutton, D.D.
Meeting Astronomical Society, 8 p. m.
November 24—Foot-Ball, Rutgers v. Union, at New Brunswick.
November 26—Meeting New Jersey State Microscopical Society, at 8 p. m.
All essays due.
November 28-December 3—Thanksgiving Recess.
December 12-18—Wednesday-Tuesday—Examinations.
December 18, Tuesday—First Term ends.
December 18-January 2—Christmas Vacation.

Subjects for Senior Essays.

1. The outlook in education at the close of the 19th century.
2. The relations between colleges and secondary schools.
3. Horace Mann and his services to the Republic.
4. Criticize Herbert Spencer's ideal of education:—"To prepare us for complete living is the function which education has to discharge."
5. The best field for endowments in education to-day.
6. Should missionaries go to China?

E. R. Payson.

Charter Day Hymn.

(Written for the first observance of Charter Day, November 10th, 1895, by Professor William Rankin Duryee, D.D.)

O God, to Whom our fathers came,
When here they lit the glowing flame
To guide the path of youth,
They wrought with Thee to give success.
To-day their children praise and bless
Thy faithfulness and truth.

Far in the centuries we hear
The conflict and the victor's cheer
On Holland's storm-swept plain;
For faith and freedom heroes fought
And in a larger knowledge sought
Their glory and their gain.

Protected by Thy mighty hand
These College walls unshaken stand
Which once such fathers reared;
By memories of a glorious past,
By years of brightness and of blast,
To Rutgers' sons endeared.

"O Son of Righteousness, still glow
Upon our West," to make us know
More of Thy truth divine;
Here lead Thy children as of yore.
Enriched with Wisdom's noblest lore
To own their treasures Thine.
The N. Y. U. Game.

The game with New York University formerly scheduled for Saturday, November 17, has been changed to Friday, November 16, so that those who wish may go to the Yale-Princeton game scheduled at Princeton for the 17th. It may be difficult for many to get up to New York on a Friday, but all those who possibly can should go. We want this N. Y. U. game by all means, and there should be plenty of Rutgers men on the field to help our team win. Go if you possibly can arrange to do so.

A Gift to the College.

Last Charter Day saw the dedication of the new Historical Room given by the late Mrs. Katherine Weston as a memorial to her son, Henry Janeway Weston, of the class of '99. It has been a gift highly appreciated by the whole college, but especially by the classes in Elective History, who have received in the study of history some of the inspiration given by such historic and luxurious surroundings. We now learn that as an added gift, in order that this Historical Room may not be an expense to the college, it was the express wish of the late Mrs. Weston that a sufficiently large sum of money be left the college for the maintenance of this room.

A Reading List.

Frequently requests are made for a list of the best books to be used as a guide in a course of reading. The following is such a list as presented by the Conference on Uniform Entrance Requirements in English, of which Professor Albert S. Cook, Rutgers '72, has for several years been a prominent member. We print the list in the hope that it will be a means of help to a study of the best literature, which will be opened to us in this way.

Addison and Steele. Selections (especially Sir Roger de Coverly).

Aeschylus. Agamemnon (Fitzgerald's translation); Prometheus Bound (Mrs. Browning's translation).

Arabian nights entertainments.

Arnold, Matthew. Balder dead; Sohrab and Rustum.

Austen, Emma; Pride and Prejudice.

Bacon. Essays.

Ballads. Selections from English and Scottish.

Bible (King James' version).

Blackmore. Lorna Doone.

Boswell. Life of Johnson.

Browning. Balaustion's adventure; Selections from poems.

Bryant. Poems.

Bulfinch. Age of fable.

Bulwer. Last of the barons; Last days of Pompeii.

Bunyan. Pilgrim's progress.

Burke. On conciliation with America.

Burney. Evelina.

Burns. Selections.

Burroughs. Selected essays.

Byron. Childe Harold; Selected poems.

 Carlyle. Essay on Burns; Heroes and hero worship; Past and present.

Carroll. Alice in Wonderland; Through the looking-glass.

Cervantes. Don Quixote.

Chaucer. Prologue and Knight's tale.

Coleridge. Poems.

Cooper. Leatherstocking tales; The pilot; The spy.

Cooper. Letters.

Curis. True and I; Duty of educated men.

Dana. Two years before the mast.

Dante.

Defoe. Robinson Crusoe.

De Quincey. Opium-eater; Selections.

Dickens. David Copperfield; Nicholas Nickleby; Pickwick; Tale of two cities.

Dryden. Absalom and Achitophel; Alexander's feast; Palamon and Arcite.

Edgeworth. Belinda.

George Eliot. Adam Bede; Romola; Scenes of clerical life; Silas Marner.
Emerson. Essays; Poems.
Foster. Life of Goldsmith.
Froissart. Chronicle.
Gaskell. Cranford.
Goethe. Faust, part I.
Goldsmith. Deserted village; Traveler; Vicar of Wakefield.
Gray. Elegy; Letters.
Green. Short history of the English people.
Hale, E. E. Man without a country.

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Sun Dial.
He laughed with us full often, but ah me!
There was therein a note of bitterness,
All mournful like the sobbing of the sea,
Moaning the burthen of the world's distress.

Comedy.
(From the French.)
The shadows pass and pass again,
Man passing passeth not again.

College World.
The University of Pennsylvania has just introduced an innovation by establishing a course of free lectures, to be delivered weekly. The lecturers secured are from the faculty, and include the best speakers of Philadelphia.
The great Serpent Mound of Ohio, long a subject of study and research for American archaeologists has been given by the Harvard Corporation to the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society. The mound has been in the Possession of the Peabody Museum since 1886, when it was purchased by private subscription amounting to $6,000, chiefly from citizens of Boston. Of late years there has been difficulty in taking care of the Serpent Mound Park, and it has therefore been transferred to the Ohio society.
The anti-coeducational crusade begun by the men of the freshmen class of Cornell has ended in a compromise by which the women still hold most of their traditional class rights. The new constitution allows the women to vote for the class president, for members of the Cornellian board, for the class treasurer, and class day officials.
The employment bureau of the Cornell Christian Association has found work for poor students this year which will net them over $6,000.
A volume of California stories, such as the famous Yale, Harvard and Princeton stories, is now in process of publication by the editorial staff of the University of California magazine.
T. Frank Williams, of Johnstown, Pa., has bequeathed his entire estate, valued at $300,000, to Lehigh University. The money will become a loan fund to students.
The registration figures give the total enrollment of the Harvard University as 4,234—a gain of 167 over last year.
The University of Chicago is planning the erection of a new club house for the use of the students. It will be five stories high, and will contain a large banquet and dining hall, which may be used for dancing if desirable. Bowling alleys, billiard tables, and other means of amusement are provided. The cost is to be $200,000.
Purdue University has a new president, Dr. Winthrop E. Stone.
A Spanish club has been formed at Harvard, under the title of "La Sociedad Espanola."

Fraternity Pins and Novelties.
Send for Illustrations.

Simons Bro. & Co.
616 CHESTNUT STREET,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
The trophies Kraenzlein won in Paris are held by the Philadelphia Custom House officials. They claim that an import tax of $36 is due on the prizes; and that Kraenzlein must swear out an affidavit stating that the articles were received as prizes in athletic events. He has done this, but the trophies are still held. Kraenzlein says if the Custom House does not give him the trophies he will carry his case before the Treasury Department at Washington.

Spalding's Foot-Ball Supplies

Are universally used wherever the game is played, the trade mark being the guarantee.

The Spalding Official Intercollegiate Foot-Ball

Is used by all the leading colleges and athletic clubs of the country.

Send for Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

SANDOW'S SPRING-GRIP DUMB-BELLS

Invented by Sandow. Have no equal as an exerciser and developer. Every muscle benefited.

SPALDING'S CHAMPIONSHIP HAMMER

With ball-bearing pivot and wire handles. Used by all experts.

"H. VARDON" GOLF CLUBS

Made from Harry Vardon's own models furnished exclusively to us.

SPALDING'S ATHLETIC LIBRARY

Devoted to Athletic Sports. Published monthly. Ten cents per copy. Send for list.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

(Incorporated.)

New York University Law School.

Confers LL.B. also (for graduate courses) LL.M.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. Tuition Fee, $100.

Sixty-fourth year begins October 1st, 1899. For catalogue, address REGISTRAR, University, Washington Square, New York City.

The Bayard Street Stables,

Coaches, Stages, Coupes, Surrees and Buggies to Hire.

21, 23 & 25 Bayard Street.

Canopies Furnished for Weddings and Receptions.

Full line of Horses, Carriages, Harness and Sleighs for sale.
C. B. WILKINSON, maker of College Fraternity Badges, Medals, Trophies, etc., suitable for Athletic Sports of all kinds. Keys, Class Pins, Flag Pins, Buttons, Class Rings, Cups. 42 John street, New York. Correspondence solicited.

POSITIONS SECURED!

We aid those who want GOVERNMENT POSITIONS. 85,000 places under CIVIL SERVICE RULES. 8,000 Yearly Appointments. Prepares by mail for all Government examinations. Fees cash or instalments. A thorough and scientific course in all departments. Requires spare time only. Salaries twice as much as private firms for the same kind of work. The hours of labor are short, duties light, positions for life. Take our course of study and we guarantee that you will pass the Civil Service Examinations. Write inclosing stamp for Catalogue describing course to

BUREAU OF CIVIL SERVICE INSTRUCTION, WASHINGTON, D. C.

E. H. WIKOFF,

CATERER, CONFECTIONER AND Ice Cream Dealer.

Special Attention Given to Society Banquets and Suppers.
Nos. 109, 111, 113 CHURCH ST.
Second door below George Street,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

PALMS.
Go-Carts and CARRIAGES.

CLOCK.

FURNITURE.
Carpets, Stoves, Household Utensils.

AUG. STREITWOLF,
298-300 Burnet Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

$75" for cash or credit.

Go to BISSETT’S

Huyler's Chocolate and Bon-Bons,
Soda Water, Milk Shake and Drugs,
AT THE TWO PHARMACIES,
Cor. Codwise Avenue and New Street,
Cor. George and Washington Streets.

EASTMAN'S
KODAKS, FILMS and SOLIO PAPER.
Velox Paper and Developer.
Full line of Photo Chemicals and Supplies at bottom prices.

SKILLMAN & VAN PELT,
"The Progressive Drug Store,”
Cor. Church and Peace Sts.

WM. SMALLEY & SON,
Plumbers, Tinners and Gas Fitters.
Stoves, Ranges and Housefurnishing Goods.

288-290 BURNET STREET.
Branch Shop: Main Street, South River, N. J.

TEACHERS WANTED.

Union Teachers’ Agency of America,
REV. I. D. BASS, D.D., Manager

Pittsburg, Toronto, New Orleans, New York, Washington, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis and Denver. There are thousands of positions to be filled. We had over 8,000 vacancies during the past season. Teachers needed now to contract for next term. Unequalled facilities for placing teachers in every part of the United States and Canada. Principals, Superintendents, Assistants, Grade Teachers, Public, Private, Art, Music Clerks, Doctors, etc., wanted. Inclose stamp.

Send all applications to WASHINGTON, D. C.
RUTGERS COLLEGE
AND
Rutgers Scientific School,
New Brunswick, N. J.
The Classical Department is broad and thorough and by a Revision and Enlargement
of the curriculum, affords unusual facilities for Elective Courses throughout the Junior and Senior years, in Latin, Greek, English, French, German, Higher Mathematics, Astronomy, History, Political Science, Philosophy, Physics, Chemistry and Biology.
The Scientific Department is the New Jersey State College for the benefit of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts.
There are five full courses, each leading to the first degree in science.
1. A Course in Agriculture.
3. A Course in Chemistry.
4. A Course in Electricity.
5. A Course in Biology.

THE PLAN OF COLLEGE EXTENSION
has been enlarged. Several additional courses of lectures in various branches of science and literature are offered and will be given throughout New Jersey, at such centres as may arrange with the Secretary of the Extension Department, Prof. Louis Bevier, Jr., Ph.D.
For Catalogues or for any information, address TAYNO S. Unson, A.M., Registrar.

AUSTIN SCOTT, Ph.D., LL.D.,
President.

Rutgers College Preparatory School.
A Classical and Scilence Preparatory School.
E. R. PAYSON, Ph.D., Head Master.

YOUNG MEN'S SHOE HOUSE.

He has the best at very lowest prices. His $2.00 Calf and Ru-set Shoes are all right. Patent Leather Shoes $2.50 up. Try him.

RELIABLE

TEAS, COFFEE AND SUGARS.

Choicest Elgin Creamery Butter.
CANNED GOODS, FANCY GROCERIES, &c.
Compare prices and quality.

The Great A. & P. Tea Co.
COR. CHURCH AND PEACE STS.

TELEPHONE CALL, 213.

PARKINSON PHOTO STUDIO,
239 Broadway, Cor. Park Place.
Elevated Entrance on Park Place. Telephone 476 Cortlandt.
COLLEGE CLASS WORK A SPECIALTY.

J. HEIDINGSFELD.
PRINTER, PUBLISHER AND BOOKBINDER.

Programs,
Menus,
Dance Orders,
Invitations,
Circulars,
Letter Heads,
Note Heads,
Books,
Pamphlets,
etc., etc.

42 Albany St., New Brunswick, N. J.
The Weekly Publication of the Students of Rutgers

Vol. XXI. No. 9

Established 1869

The Targum

CONTENTS.

Editorials .................................. 165
A Criticism .................................. 166
The Union Game .............................. 168
Rutgers, N. Y. U. o ......................... 169
Last Week's Foot-Ball Scores ............. 170
'Varsity Schedule ............................ 170
Foot-Ball Games Next Week ............... 170
College Reception ........................... 170
Senior Elections ............................ 171

Alumniana .................................... 171
1902 Election ................................. 172
The Passion Play at Ober Ammer-gau ..... 172
Battalion Appointments ..................... 174
A Tale of Rutgersensia ...................... 174
A Reading List ............................... 176
Rutgersensia .................................. 177
Calendar ...................................... 177

Rutgers College, November 22, 1900.
CHARLES VOLKERT,
★ ★ Practical Tailor,
102 Church Street,
One door above George St., Saving's Bank Building.

Hughes' Steam Laundry,
30 Church Street.
PROMPT AND EFFICIENT.

Charles Tamm,
Bookseller, Stationer and Newsdealer.
Dealer in College and School Books and Supplies, Artists' Materials, Sporting Goods, Bicycles and Sundries.
57 Church Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

B. U. TAPKEN,
JEWELER,
Cor. Church and Neilson Sts.
New Brunswick, N. J.

STEWART & STEEN,
College Engravers and Printers,
46 N. Eleventh Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Makers of College and Class Day Invitations, Stationery, Programs, Banquet Menus, Crests and Coats of Arms, Class Pins and Buttons, Medals for Field Day Sports.

H. M. VAN CLEEF'S,
Fine Groceries, Delicacies, Poultry & Game.
HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE BUTTER.
352 George Street.

WM. J. SENG
Also a Full Assortment of Shoes, Slippers and Rubbers. Repairing Neatly Done. Hand Sewed Work a Specialty.

RUTGERS COLLEGE SHOE STORE,
38 Easton Avenue and 414 George Street.

TICE, Florist and Decorator,
390 George Street.
GREENHOUSES: CRANBURY TURNPIKE.
Telephone Call 303.

SEIFFERT BROS., 50 Dennis St.
In the Old College Town.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK TIRE CO.
ARE THIS SEASON INTRODUCING WHAT THEY CALL THE

"THICK TREAD" Tire.

To Repair
Broken Arti-
cles use

Major's
Cement
Remember
MAJOR’S
RUBBER
CEMENT,
MAJOR’S
LEATHER
CEMENT.

B. U. TAPKEN,
JEWELER,
Cor. Church and Neilson Sts.
New Brunswick, N. J.

STEWART & STEEN,
College Engravers and Printers,
46 N. Eleventh Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Makers of College and Class Day Invitations, Stationery, Programs, Banquet Menus, Crests and Coats of Arms, Class Pins and Buttons, Medals for Field Day Sports.

TICE, Florist and Decorator,
390 George Street.
GREENHOUSES: CRANBURY TURNPIKE.
Telephone Call 303.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD FIT
AND LOW PRICES.

GO TO

JACOB WEBER,
Merchant Tailor.
412 GEORGE STREET,
Next Door to German Church.
Suits Made to Order from $13.00 up.
Suits Pressed for $1.00.
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED.

If you wish the article you purchase to be good beyond doubt, call at—

THE NEW BRUNSWICK TIRE CO.
ARE THIS SEASON INTRODUCING WHAT THEY CALL THE

"THICK TREAD" Tire.

They are High Grade. Guaranteed. Hard to Puncture, and Resilient.

Send for Catalogue.
O. O. STILLMAN. •
Jeweler & Optician,
And Dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Etc.
Keys and Society Badges Made to Order.

EYES PROPERLY FITTED.
Rutgers College Souvenir Spoon.
45 Church Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

Randolph’s Studio.
(Formerly Dickerson’s.)
ALL THAT IS FIRST-CLASS IN THE
ART OF PHOTOGRAPHY.
319 George Street.
Special Rates to Students.

HULL & RICE.
Dentists,
42 BAYARD ST. (One door below George St.)
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.
Formerly over the National Bank.

Manhattan Photo Engraving Company.
ENGRAVERS AND DESIGNERS.
7, 9 and 11 New Chambers St., cor. William St., NEW YORK.

W. ROWLAND,
3 PATERSON BLOCK.
Fine Ornamental Pottery and Rich Cut Glassware.
The celebrated Rochester, B. & H. Royal, Banner & Miller Lamps.
Gas and Kerosene Globes, Shades and Fixtures.

School Books in a hurry
And at New York prices, singly or by the dozen, may be obtained second-hand or new, by any boy or girl in the remotest hamlet, or any teacher or official anywhere, and
Delivery prepaid
Brand new, complete alphabetical catalogues, free, of school books of all publishers, if you mention this ad.
HINDS & NOBLE
Cooper Institute New York City

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL,
New York City.

“DWIGHT METHOD” OF INSTRUCTION.
Day School, 35 Nassau Street.
Evening School, 9 West 18th Street.
Summer School (eight weeks, June–August), 35 Nassau Street.
Degree of LL.B. after two years’ course; of LL.M. after three years’ course. Prepares for bar of all States. Number of students for the past year (1898–99) 781, of whom 294 were college graduates. The method of study pursued aims to give the student a thorough knowledge of Legal Principles and of the Reasons upon which they rest, and to render him well equipped for the practice of his profession. The location of the school in the midst of the courts and lawyers’ offices affords also an invaluable opportunity to gain a knowledge of court procedure and the practical conduct of affairs. Send for catalogue explaining Dwight Method, courses of study, etc., to
GEORGE CHASE, Dean, 35 Nassau St.

THE FISK TEACHERS’ AGENCIES,
4 Ashburton Place, Boston; 150 Fifth Avenue, N. Y., 378 Wabash Avenue, Chicago; 25 King Street, West, Toronto; 1606 Penn. Ave., Washington, D. C.; 420 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco; 320 Cooper Building, Denver. Agency Manual Free.

CLARK, PHOTGRAPHER,
355 GEORGE ST
Ground Floor Studio.

R. W. EVANS, AGENT FOR
ORIENT, ANDRAE, LYNDHURST and WHITE,
America’s Representative Bicycles,
33 Albany St., New Brunswick, N. J.
49 Sundries, Renting and Repairing.

P. M. Welsh,
OLD... COMPANY'S Lehigh Coal,
Full weight and satisfaction guaranteed.
OFFICE: 239½ BURNET STREET.
Telephone Call 973.

To buy a suit right you need above all an assortment; next, prices right. We furnish both.

NEVIUS & CO.,
Ready-Made CLOTHIERS, and to Measure.
1 Paterson Block.

FULL DRESS WEAR.
French Lawn Bows, Pearl Kid Gloves, Shirt Studs, Collars and Cuffs.

"MONARCH" Full Dress Shirt,
<J. S. STEWART,>
Hatter and Men's Furnisher,
29 Church Street.

OUR FAMOUS $2 DERBY. X SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Clarence Oakley,
DEALER IN
Hardware, Sporting Goods, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, Boat Fixtures.
COR. ALBANY AND NEILSON STREETS.

Headaches!
If the remedies you have tried failed to cure your headaches, they are probably caused by eye strain, in which case scientifically fitted glasses will correct the trouble.

STILES & CO.'S
Eye Specialist,
AT—
PARKER B. BUILDING,
381 George St., Every Saturday. Hours 10.30 to 4.
Free Examination and Glasses Guaranteed.

P. J. YOUNG DRY GOODS CO.
27 Church Street,
Show the largest stock of Carpets, Rugs and Curtains
In the city, and at the lowest prices.

JACOB REED,
DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
SEA FOOD,
62 HIRAM STREET.

THE COLLEGE BARBER.
S. ZIMMERMAN,
A 1 Strops and Razors, Shop Closed on Sunday.
PARKER — 381 George Street. — BUILDING...BIRDS...

High Ideals
lead to success in life and in fountain pen manufacture.

Waterman Ideals
are not high—in price—but in quality they are beyond the reach of rivalry.
Gold Medal and Highest Award at the International Exposition Universale, in Paris, 1900.

L. E. WATERMAN CO.,
157 Broadway,
NEW YORK.
Next week, owing to the fact that Thursday—our date of publication—falls on the day of National Thanksgiving, there will be no issue of the Targum. The next edition, therefore, will be on December 6th; an effort will be made to make it as interesting a foot-ball number as possible, for it will contain accounts of the game with Union, to be held on November 24th, and also of the inter-class games which immediately follow.

The Targum extends to all the men of the college the best wishes for a most pleasant Thanksgiving recess. The recess may not be a long one, but it is certainly not too short to prevent some good, substantial work being done by the undergraduates for Alma Mater. By this we mean, Keep your eyes open for new men! If there is anyone you may know who is as yet undecided or who may not indeed expect to go to college, talk Rutgers to him. This is a time when new men are continually being met, and this is a time when you can do a great deal to influence men to come to Rutgers. It is to be feared that there is too often a tendency to be silent and not to speak out boldly and proudly, as there is every reason to do. If every man should do his best to influence one new man to come to Rutgers to share all he himself enjoys, then there would be no reason to doubt that the class of 1905 would be the largest that Old Rutgers has seen. Fellows, be sure ever, always, to "keep the Scarlet in the van."

With the game on Saturday with Union the foot-ball season of 1900 comes to a close. We are glad that we can say that it has been a season more successful than any other of recent years. Out of the seven games played so far, four have been victories. There yet remains the game with Union, which we hope will be the best of the season. There is no doubt that the game will be well contested and interesting to watch, for the New Yorkers have a very strong team and Rutgers has the best team she has had in several years, as the Columbia game early in the fall proved.

Every man in the college should make it his duty to go to the Union game; for there is no
reason why there cannot be the largest crowd of college men at this game that Neilson Field has ever seen. It will be a hard game to win, but with the whole college out and good organized cheering and singing we can do it. Do your share, fellows, and the 'Varsity will take care of theirs. At any rate Union will realize after the game that they have been playing hard foot-ball. Several innovations are being prepared in the way of field music, new songs, and the erection of the old base-ball bleachers. Every effort will be made to make the twenty-fourth a “Scarlet letter” day for Old Rutgers. Turn out, fellows, and show your loyalty to your college and its representatives on the foot-ball field. The “plucky little college on the Raritan” should win from Union for the first time in its history on Saturday.

The Targum believes it voices the sentiment of the whole student body when it assures the Ladies of the College and their efficient committee, of the deep appreciation felt by all the college men for the reception tendered them on Monday evening. These receptions given by the ladies are fast becoming the most looked for of all college events, affording as they do a most excellent opportunity for all the college men to get better acquainted with each other and with the ladies of the town.

Continued from last issue.

A Criticism.

Things are astir early on a Vermont farm, and it is only four o’clock by the little alarm-clock that is fairly hopping about in its frantic efforts to waken you (for one sleeps soundly in the Vermont air). When we have groped our way downstairs in the dark and felt the chill of the heavy morning mist, the old farmer scratches his head reflectively and remarks, “Waal, gol durn it, don’t it beat all haow thet air big south wind hez gone down. Guess ye can’t ketch no bass to-day, but this ’ere’s jest sech weather ez I’ve ketched big pike in, out thar in the channel. By cramus, they ain’t a ripple out thar naow bigger’n a pint of cider two-thirds drank up.”

So we decided to allow the wily bass their liberty for one more day and angle for the wall-eyed pike in their cool, shady haunts, a hundred feet below the sunlight. It is with something of a sigh that we exchange our rods for the deep water trolling lines with their monstrous sinkers, for all through the spring and the hot days of early summer in the city we have been dreaming of the black beauties darting back and forth over the cool, dark reefs of the Back Bay. However, the pike are not to be sneezed at, so seizing upon the noble lunch which Baucis, our hostess, has prepared, evidently taking as the standard of our appetites that of some tertiary mastodon, the Doctor and Frank and I (our lady Graygown, woe worth the day, despises fishing beyond measure) wend our way along under the moisture-laden trees, over the soft, green grass carpeting the gently sloping shores of the lake, to the little boat-house on the beach.

The mists are just rising as we push our little boat out upon the glossy surface of the lake, and the giant shadows of the Georgia hills loom up before us through the heavy curtain. The long, steady sweep of two pairs of oars makes our little boat fairly fly over the water, and just as we round the rocky point the first pink flush, the herald of the dawn, glows in the east, and the mists are quickly fleeing before it. There are still three long miles ahead of us as we enter the great bay, before we reach Ball Island, which rises out of the stillness ahead like a huge broken column of some Titanic temple. The great and fearful presence of silence is oppressive, unbroken save by the steady swish of the oars, flinging away the water diamonds from their tips on the backward stroke. The glow of dawn is deepening now and the mountain shadows turn to darkening purple, a shadow of sunlit glory, just as the bright edge of the sun himself looks over the eastern hills and sends its first glorious beam sparkling down the lake. A gentle breeze springs up, stirring the ripples in its
path and adding the final note to the grand harmony of this hymn of morning praise.

The islands rise up out of the water and seem to stand in mid-air with that strange mirage effect peculiar to Champlain, and as we pass the inlet we can just see old Popasquash, most distant of all. And about the evening fire on some cold night the old farmer will tell you in a tale of his great-grandfather, how one dark night of six score years ago old Popasquash loomed suddenly out of the darkness before a British frigate and how her captain let go a broadside at the peaceful little island and fled for his life, thinking that he had sailed unawares into the American fleet. As our boat skims along we can count eighteen islands in sight, each one more beautiful than the one before it.

At last we have passed the steep, wood-crowned precipice of Ball Island and are heading out into the channel. One pair of oars is shipped, the boat moves along at a snail’s pace and two lines are thrown overboard and allowed to run out till the big sinker can be felt bobbing gently along the bottom with the spoon whirling briskly three or four feet behind. The water is over one hundred feet deep here, and just where our lines are gliding along tradition tells that an American frigate sunk a British man-of-war after a desperate battle.

The landmarks tell us that we are just moving over the Hog’s Back, a large reef of rocks along the bottom, when both lines are struck at once and soon two handsome pike lie flopping about in the boat, their eyes bulging far out of their sockets, from their painfully rapid journey upward, in a most terrifying way. And so back and forth along the reef and off into the deep water we go with one or two big pike to grace each trip. Pike fishing, however, is the lower stratum of the angling art at Champlain, though the beauty of it is that you can never tell just what your line will bring in, or break in the attempt.

With many six-syllabled expressions of exclamation Frank has just vowed that he has certainly hooked a whale, and after some minutes of the suspense that one about to be hung must feel, the huge pickerel is at last in the boat, standing everything on its head and snapping savagely at all admirers. He is soon despatched with a penknife thrust just back of his ugly head, and it is most worth while spending the rest of the day disentangling the awful snarl of the line, for he will weigh fourteen pounds—as heavy as those you shoot in the flooded marshes in spring-time.

During the excitement a long, black line of cloud has been advancing unnoticed over the Hero Islands and we hastily draw in the lines and head the boat to the wind, for storms come up fast on Champlain. We are just in time, for with a rush and a whoop the gale is upon us, and in two minutes the seas are running mountain high, with great, white, foaming crests. In a few minutes the storm has spent its force but the fishing is over, for the water is running in long, ugly swells that pitch and toss the boat about. There is promise of nasty weather before night in the darkness and in the low, black clouds along the horizon, so we “put for home” before the afternoon is spent, with a fine mess of fish, keeping time to an old lake song with the beat of the oars; and while the smoke from the Doctor’s pipe of contentment floats down in clouds along the backward track, we dream of the fearful mortality among the bass to-morrow.

TO BE CONCLUDED.

Frederick W. Allen, captain of the Yale crew last year, will probably fill the position of head coach this season.

FOOT-BALL.

Saturday, November 24, at 2.30 P. M., Union vs. Rutgers, at Neilson Field. Admission, 50 cents, including Grand Stand.
Notice the change of hour to 2.30 P. M.
The Union Game.

On Saturday the foot-ball team meets the strong Union eleven. It is going to be a hard game, probably the hardest of the season, and it is the game we want most to win. The team is now in excellent condition and will do its utmost. It remains with the student-body and their friends to make the game a success by coming out in large numbers—the students to cheer the team, and the friends to cheer the hearts of the management. The change in the price of admission is due to the size of the guarantee necessary to bring Union here; but since special ticket offers are being made to the students, this should keep no one from this last game of the season. The management has sent out cards to the friends of the college urging attendance, and everything has been done to make the game a success. All now depends upon the students. Remember the time, 2:30 p.m., November 24th. Come yourself and urge as many as you can to come also.

Rutgers 11, N. Y. U. 0.

The seventh scheduled game of the season—that with N. Y. U.—was played at University Heights on Friday, November 16th. The game resulted in a decisive victory for the Scarlet, which makes the fourth of the season. A large crowd of “rooters” accompanied the team, and their cheering and singing throughout the game did much to urge on the men. A number of Alumni came from the vicinity and joined most heartily with the undergraduates in cheering. There was a good exhibition of old-time Rutgers spirit all through the game.

It is to be regretted that the game was characterized by a spirit which has been met nowhere this season except in this game. It was a game characterized by plays which, if they had caught the eye of the referee, would have resulted in the removal of several of the New York men. It was by no means the clean, sportsmanlike game that Rutgers has met everywhere else. When the victory of the Rutgers team seemed certain, the tactics of their opponents became even more offensive. At one time the ball was kicked out of the center’s hands when the teams were lining up, and at another Captain Rorke seized the ball after the referee’s whistle had blown, and touched it down behind the line, claiming a touchdown.

Patterson, Burnett and Conger did most of the work for Rutgers; even in the second half when Blount went into the game for New York, his side of the line was opened up for good gains. Conger ran better than he has done yet this season and his line bucking was superb, at one time getting completely through the whole New York team. Burnett showed up finely in backing up the line and was good for a gain whenever called on. Patterson played all around his man and opened up big holes for Hart and Conger. The whole team got into the game well, and played hard, fast foot-ball.

Before the game began the Rutgers players were kept standing on the field by reason of the slowness of the New York team and officials until they were completely chilled through. This accounts for the fact that the Scarlet was held for downs early in the game and also that N. Y. U. once had the ball inside Rutgers’ 5-yard line after three minutes of play.

Rutgers then took a big brace and held the New York men for downs in fine style. By runs around the ends and hard line-bucking the ball was carried steadily up to the middle of the field. Here Mann was forced to punt. The New York man was heavily tackled, and fumbled; Herbert obtained the ball but was tackled before he could get clear.

Then Burnett and Patterson began a steady attack on the guards and tackles till the ball was on New York’s 4-yard line. Hart was then pushed over for a touchdown. Mann kicked the goal. Score, Rutgers 6, N. Y. U. 0. No more scoring was done and the half ended with the ball on New York’s 45-yard line.

The second half began with a long wait while the New York captain gave his men
some final instructions. They seemed to be of little advantage, however, for Rutgers soon held N. Y. U. for downs and Burnett scored the second touchdown after twenty minutes of hard line bucking. The goal was missed. Final score, Rutgers 11, N. Y. U. 0. The last ten minutes of the game were played in such darkness that it was impossible to distinguish the players.

Near the end of the half Ranson took Adams’ place at guard and Adams moved to tackle to take the place of Patterson who was forced to leave to take part in a Glee Club concert.

Throughout the whole game not a Rutgers man was forced to leave on account of injuries, which speaks volumes for the methods of Coach Hendrickson.


Young ................ left end ........ Herbert
Connelly .......... left tackle ........ Poland
Fernald ........ left guard ........ Hitchner
Backora .......... center .......... Stewart
Marsten .......... right guard .... Adams, Ranson
Griffen .......... right tackle .... Patterson, Adams
Cornell .......... right end .......... Morris
Rorke (capt.) ...... quarter back .... Mann (capt.)
Moore .......... right half .......... Conger
Brennan .......... left half .............. Hart
Cleverdon .......... full back ........ Burnett


NOTES ON THE GAME.

It was a very cheerful sight to see a crowd of rooters accompany the team to Morris Heights on last Friday. According to some New York University men we did some pretty good cheering during the game. What we lacked in numbers was made up in enthusiasm and noise.

The New York students had held a mass meeting the day before the game, so that practically the whole college was in the bleachers.

The singing and cheering of the Rutgers men was a feature of the game.
**Last Week's Foot-Ball Scores.**

*Saturday, November 17.*

At Princeton—Yale 29, Princeton 5.
At Easton—Lafayette 17, Cornell 0.
At Annapolis—Columbia 11, Annapolis 0.
At West Point—West Point 18, Bucknell 10.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan 7, Notre Dame 0.
At Chicago—Wisconsin 39, Chicago 5.
At Indianapolis—Indiana 0, Illinois 0.
At West Point—West Point 18, Bucknell 10.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan 7, Notre Dame 0.
At Chicago—Wisconsin 39, Chicago 5.
At Indianapolis—Indiana 0, Illinois 0.
At Washington—Georgetown 10, Virginia 0.
At Philadelphia—State 44, Gettysburg 0.
At Oberlin—Oberlin 10, Cleveland 0.
At Schenectady—Union 68, St. Stephens 0.
At Syracuse—Syracuse 68, Rochester 5.
At Iowa City, Ia.—Iowa 63, Grinnell 2.
At Minnesota—Minnesota 21, Northwestern 0.
At Medford—Bowdoin 17, Tufts 11.
At Hanover—Brown 12, Dartmouth 5.
At Williamstown—Wesleyan 35, Williams 0.
At Amherst—Amherst 18, Mass. State 0.
At Lancaster—Franklin and Marshall 34, Jefferson Medical 11.
At Selinsgrove, Pa.—Susquehanna 17, Lebanon Valley 6.
At Pittsburg—Homestead 50, Lehigh 0.
At New Haven—Harvard 1904 18, Yale 1904 0.
At Lexington—V. M. I. 41, Washington and Lee 0.

**Varsity Foot-Ball Schedule.**

Season of 1900.

*September 26—Rutgers 5, C. C. N. Y. 0.*
*October 3—Rutgers 0, Columbia 11.*
*October 13—Rutgers 11, Haverford 0.*
*October 20—Rutgers 0, Lehigh 21.*
*October 27—Rutgers 17, Ursinus 0.*
*November 7—Rutgers 0, West Point 23.*
*November 16—Rutgers 11, N. Y. U. 0.*

GAME TO BE PLAYED.

*November 24—Union, at New Brunswick.*

The authorities of Yale are much disappointed at the small size of the freshman class this year.

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

*Saturday, November 24.*

Cornell v. Rensselaer, at Ithaca.
Brown v. Syracuse, at Providence.
Michigan v. Ohio, at Ann Arbor.
Lafayette v. Lehigh, at Easton.
Rutgers v. Union, at New Brunswick.
Wesleyan v. Amherst, at Middletown.

*Thursday, November 29.*

Chicago v. Michigan, at Chicago.
Wisconsin v. Illinois, at Madison.
Lafayette v. Dickinson, at Easton.
Lehigh v. Swarthmore, at South Bethlehem.
Hamilton v. Rochester, at Rochester.

*Saturday, December 1.*

West Point v. Annapolis, at Philadelphia.

**The College Reception.**

On Monday evening, November 19th, the ladies of the college tendered the students of the college their third annual reception in the large dining-rooms of Winants Hall. The two receptions given previously proved so pleasant and so successful that it is understood it is the purpose of the ladies to make the reception a regular event in the social calendar.

The dining-rooms were very prettily decorated with the various banners won in recent athletic events, and with flags; but the brightest decorations were the pretty gowns and faces of New Brunswick's fair daughters, who were present in large number and did a great deal to make the evening a success.

Hart's orchestra furnished music throughout the evening. After light refreshments had been served the floor was cleared about half-past ten and the dancing began which lasted till nearly one o'clock.

The students turned out well, and all re-
ported a most enjoyable evening. These re-
ceptions are most excellent opportunities for
the college men to become better acquainted
with their class-mates and with the people of
New Brunswick. The thanks of the college is
due the committee of ladies in charge: Mrs.
Austin Scott, Mrs. William S. Myers, Mrs. J.
Bayard Kirkpatrick and Mrs. J. P. Searle, and
the young ladies of the town who so kindly
assisted them.

Senior Elections.
On Monday the Seniors held their elections
in the President's Lecture Room, which re-
sulted as follows:
President—E. F. Johnson.
Vice President—C. C. Cain.
Secretary—J. H. Sylvester.
Treasurer—G. W. Gulick.
Historian—J. L. Garabrant.
Self-Government Board—O. D. Mann, H.
The elections for Class Day positions re-
sulted in the following men being chosen:
Orator—H. J. Vyverberg.
Historian—G. M. Gordon.
Presenter of Mementoes—O. D. Mann.
Prophet—Alonzo Ranson.
Presenter of Memorial—J. H. Sylvester.
Address to Undergraduates—Wm. Simp-
son.
Address to the President—V. G. Feind.
Master Orator—D. F. Burnett.
Master Orator, secundus—C. O. Milliken.
Pipe Orator—J. L. Garabrant.
Tree Orator—J. W. Frey.
Ivy Orator—E. J. Smith.
Ivy Planter—P. M. Gravatt.
Tree Planter—William Westfall.
The Class Poem is to be decided by compe-
tition.

The rain it falls upon the just,
And also on the unjust fellows,
But more upon the just, because
The unjust have the justs' umbrellas.

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

'59. Rev. Samuel J. Rogers is the author of
an article in the current number of the Christian Intelligencer entitled "From Minnesota."

'66. An eulogy of the late Rev. George
Duryee Hulst, D.D., appeared in last week's Christian Intelligencer, written by his class-
mate, Rev. J. Garnsey Van Slyke, of Kingston,
N. Y.

'71. At the convention of the Brotherhood
of Andrew and Philip held in the Clinton Ave-
num Reformed Church of Newark, the follow-
ing were among the speakers: Rev. John W.
Conklin '71, Rev. William James Leggett '71,
of Nyack, N. Y.; Rev. Isaac W. Gowen '79, of
Weehawken, N. J., and Rev. George Edwin
Talmage '86, of Schenectady, N. Y.

'72. James Fitz Randolph died at his home
in Morristown, N. J., on November 19th, aged
48 years. He was the oldest brother of Edgar
F. Randolph, who was the victim of a very sad
accident in New York on November 13th.

'76. Prosecutor John S. Voorhees '76 and
Irving Hoagland '90, have gone on a gunning
trip to South Carolina.

'80. Charles Van Nuis has left New Bruns-
wick for a trip to Virginia.

'81. Rev. Marion T. Conklin soon expects
to take up missionary work in Alamagordo,
New Mexico, under the direction of the Board
of Missions of the Presbyterian Church. He
has received a release from his charge at the
Reformed Church of Walkill Valley, N. Y.

Prof. Edward B. Voorhees was elected sec-
retary and treasurer of the Association of
American Agricultural Colleges at its conven-
tion held recently at New Haven, Conn.

'82. Edgar Fitz Randolph, a prominent law-
yer of Morristown, N. J., when about to step
from a moving cable car in New York City on
November 13th, was struck by an iron pillar
of the elevated railroad structure and sustained
a compound fracture of the skull. According
to the latest report Mr. Randolph, now in the
Roosevelt Hospital, New York, shows signs of improvement and there is some prospect of his recovery.

'88. Rev. Cornelius E. Wyckoff is attending a convention of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip being held at Carlisle, Pa.

'95. Gabriel Ludlow spent Tuesday afternoon in town visiting friends. It is reported that he has come up from North Carolina to be married.

'96. Henry D. W. Tremper was in town on last Thursday and Friday.

'97. Morrison C. Colyer spent last Friday in New Brunswick.

The Pennsylvanian, the daily paper of the University of Pennsylvania, in an issue of recent date contains the report of the contest held to determine the team to debate against Columbia. The committee of judges was composed of five members of the Faculty, and among them was Professor Edgar S. Shumway, until recently Latin Professor at Rutgers. Professor Shumway's many friends are much pleased to hear of the prompt recognition of his ability in this line. In our debate with New York University he contributed much to the success of our team by the keen interest and kindly criticism which he gave.

1902 Election.

The Junior class held a class meeting on Monday in Room One. Officers were elected as follows:

President—C. W. Stevens, Jr.
Vice President—F. E. Foertner.
Secretary—W. R. Stryker.
Treasurer—C. C. Jackson.
Historian—N. E. Tintle.
Captain Foot-Ball Team—E. L. Dickerson.

Yale is using a new guard-on-tackle back formation this season, which proved very effective against Dartmouth.

The Passion Play at Ober Ammergau.

The two notable events of this summer's European travel, the Exposition and the Passion Play, brought sentiments into startling contrast, which few thoughtful minds could fail to experience in passing directly from the one to the other. From the marvels of human achievement in art and industry displayed in the brilliant capital of pleasure the great current passed to the representation of the Divine Love and Passion, transmitted from Medieval Christianity in a secluded valley of Bavaria, where, shut off from the current of the modern world, which has swept away the old miracle plays, the Passion Play has come down to our day, to find in the craving for the realistic reproduction of the sacred history which prevails the secret of its charm. It was more than a step out of the 19th century into the Middle Ages. It was a step into the 1st century. The Passion Play is not given in the rudeness of the old miracle play, with its doggerel verse, its glaring archaeological errors, its grotesque incidents, and inartistic composition. Under the revision and elaboration of the old pastor Daisenberger, and the collaboration of the best histrionic, scenic, and musical artists of this day of archaeological learning, it has undergone a change of form that brings it nearer to the period and scene it represents, but with no sacrifice of the most exalted conception of the subject, embodied in the medieval play.

Daisenberger has shown great skill in sustaining the transcendent significance of the great theme in conjunction with the most faithful realism, not by medieval marvels, but by historic types, and symbols, and song. The play is as in the 14th century a representation of the supernatural and divine, and an act of religion, an historic interpretation of the sacrifice of the mass, which is celebrated by the actors in the parish church before each representation in the theatre.

Although medieval in its institution and so
intimately interwoven in the traditions, associations and scenery of the Ammerthal, so much a growth of its soil, that to transplant it to the boards of the theatre in London, or Paris, or New York would be fatal to its power, it is more than a local relic of the Middle Ages for the idle wonder and curiosity of the tourist and antiquarian. It addresses a craving which prevails as widely now as in the period in which it originated. It aims to do what is done in the multitude of literary efforts to reproduce the past, of which we have an example in Ben Hur. The Passion Play is of present and living interest.

The drama is given upon a spacious stage open to the sky, and the valley of the Ammer surrounded with its heights is the magnificent theatre for the action. The beautiful scenery enriched with historic, legendary and sacred associations forms the background to the performance. A building of templar architecture occupies the middle distance of the stage in which are presented the tableaux vivants of the Old Testament types and the indoor and temple incidents of the plot itself. The palace of the High Priest and the Pretorium of Pilate opposite define the limits of the stage on either side. Broad intervening spaces retreating into remote vistas form the streets of Jerusalem to which the strict adherence to the dramatic unity of place confines the action. What changes of place and scene required in the succession of the tableaux are made in the central structure which is shut off from the stage by a curtain on which is depicted Michael Angelo's Moses. Ample room provides for the assembling and free movement of the throngs which appear oftentimes in large numbers in the action. Seven hundred persons are called into the service of the play. In the foreground is the proscenium for the Chorus or Guardian Angels, which appear in two divisions from each side before the representation of each tableau, who come forward to explain them as significant of the coming act. An immense building now for the first time completely covered, forms the auditorium, with a capacity for

4,000, in seats, which, rising in tiers, give to each spectator a full view of the stage and outdoor scenery. The spectacle of this vast multitude gazing with intense interest and emotion upon the great tragedy of Redemption was very impressive.

The great drama is introduced by a Prologue in which the chorus of Schutzgeister or Guardian Angels come forward to announce the great theme, then presented in two tableaux, the one a representation of the Fall in the expulsion from Eden, the other the Redemption in the adoration of the Cross.

The action then opens with Christ's entry into Jerusalem and the ensuing collision with the Pharisees on the expulsion of the traders from the temple. In this first act, we have the dramatic motive and germ of the play, which is unfolded in a succession of eighteen acts, through all the vicissitudes which lead to the crisis of the Crucifixion and reach their solution and consummation in the Ascension. Each act is preceded by the tableaux vivants of Old Testament types and symbols, which are introduced to prefigure and interpret the coming act in connection with the explanation by the chorus. In this succession of chorus, tableau, and act, we have the law of the structure of the play and the rhythm of its movement. The leader of the chorus, the choragus, as he is called, was this year the old Christus, Joseph Mayr, who presided with Mosaic majesty. The guardian angels appeared in dress which showed the highest art in color and composition. The choruses in verse worthy of the theme, were rendered in voice, pure, rich, and of great flexibility and compass. These lyrical and spectacular elements give great beauty and power to the play, but the frequency and regularity with which they are introduced give a somewhat studied and artificial character, and retard the progress of the action. But organized in the action, they form the atmosphere and light in which the action moves, by which it is lighted up and made significant. They may be compared to the Transfiguration.
on the Mount which hovers over the earthly
incidents below.

TO BE CONCLUDED.

BATTALION APPOINTMENTS.

On November 13th the Battalion was reor-
ganized when the Freshmen were admitted to
the ranks. At that time the new appointments
were read and the present roster now reads:
Commandant—Q. O'M. Gillmore, Captain
U. S. A.
Major—William P. Allen.
First Lieutenant and Adjutant—L. S. Davis.
Sergeant-Major—H. P. Miller.
Quartermaster-Sergeant—A. G. Plenty.

COLOR GUARD.

Color-Sergeant—C. M. Titsworth.
Privates—P. M. Gravatt, J. H. Sylvester.

COMPANY A.

Captain—D. F. Burnett.
First Lieutenant—J. L. Garabrant.
Second Lieutenant—W. P. Patterson.
First Sergeant—R. T. Stowe.
Sergeants—J. F. Scott, C. L. Williamson,
R. O. Smith.
Corporals—A. E. Smith, R. H. Neilson, A.
W. Scott, C. H. Bonney.

COMPANY B.

Captain—H. G. Eddy.
First Lieutenant—F. M. Hart.
Second Lieutenant—J. P. Reed.
First Sergeant—A. E. Brown.
Sergeants—A. J. Steelman, Jr., R. C. Haven,
F. W. Russum.
Corporals—W. A. Fisher, E. L. Coriell, F.
S. Bush, D. R. Edgar.

COMPANY C.

Captain—R. B. Titsworth.
First Lieutenant—G. I. Stokes.
Second Lieutenant—E. J. Smith.
First Sergeant—H. U. Badeau.
Sergeants—W. B. Wyckoff, F. W. Smith,
R. G. Savoye.
Corporals—W. F. Little, T. Tobish, H. J.
Howell, C. Brown.

A TALE OF RUTGERSENSIA.

East of the Atlantic and west of nowhere in
particular dwells His Royal Highness Ali
Redi, King of Rutgersensia. Ali Redi has a
most changeable countenance. Some weeks his
face is longer than others, which means that
more of his subjects have fallen prey to his
Public Executioner, Ali Sarcasm; and some
weeks people have gone so far as to declare
that the King was double-faced ! The assertion
was harmless. They simply meant that
the King said one thing when he meant an­
other, or perhaps it was that the King said
what he meant and the people thought some­
thing different. The lands of His Royal High­
ness are not extensive; in fact they cannot be
compared with those of Queen Victoria. The
difference is that the sun never sets on Eng­
land's territory, while all sons are down on
Rutgersensia.

Ali Sarcasm had been on a rampage. As a
consequence the face of the King was much
elagated—as much as three columns (a stan­
dard of measure in Rutgersensia) some people
said—and some people ought to know, judg­
ing from the length of their faces.

Now the King was particular, and if the
King willed it, he was also severe. Thus it
happened that a Great Decree was writ which
said that the people had murmured, so the
King had roared and a court was to be held.
All those who had any grievance against His
Royal Highness or Ali Sarcasm were ordered
to appear at the gate of the King's courtyard
on the following Thursday. Such was the de­
cree. The people prayed, and then obeyed the
summons of the King.

* * * * * * * *

"O, your Most Worshipful Highness," sang
out the Court Crier, Ali Mili by name, "the
first charge on the Great Book is against your
wife, the Queen. The items are two in num­
ber and —.

"What are the charges against the Queen?" asked His Royal Highness.

"All Powerful Sir, it has been said that the
Queen was what is called a 'college widow,' and —"

"Enough! Enough! It is a sin, a great sin. Sixty lashes for the Queen."

"But, your Sereneness, is there a law which says that the King can beat the Queen?"

"There is if the Court knows itself. I have it according to Hoyle. He says the King can beat a Queen."

Before the second case could be announced, Ali Ordi entered. He was in charge of the Kindergarten Schools of the kingdom. The people had complained that he spent all his time on one pupil.

"What!" yelled the King, as Ali Ordi sprang up on the platform which supported the chair of His Royal Highness. "Dare a common teacher stand on the same platform as the King? Put him off, Ali Bili! Let him spend the rest of his days making vouchers for the people. Next!"

"O, your Most Rubbernecklaceness, a charge has been made against Ali Neli. He said that the waters of Rutgersensia should not be boiled before drinking. But, your Highness, I fear it is more of a personal prejudice than actual fact."

"Ali Neli be hanged! What does he say is the matter with our drinking water?"

"Your Royal Celebrity, he belongs to a heretic sect called Prohibitionists. For many a moon has he preached against the use of strong drink, and for many a son has he advocated the use of cold water—and not without reason. Truth be it, he has water on the brain and declares that the essence of the River Rari when boiled destroys his happiness if not his taste. He would rather eat a 'zoo' any day than swallow a morgue."

"Out with him! Treason against the King! Ali Neli is sentenced to four more years of work with the other 'Prohibs.' Let them stick together!"

The Court Crier then announced Ali Coti, who had come to protest against the controlling government, its arbitrary rulings and biting publications. On entering Ali Coti cried out, "I am the Democracy!"

The King being a king was not in sympathy with the views of Ali Coti, and so waxed wroth.

"What! You a democrat? You, you attended my banquet a week ago. If I mistake not, you swallowed your share of the soup, and," continued the King, shaking his finger suggestively, "that soup was eighteen carrots fine, as befitted my royal table. You a democrat! Never! Bribery! Corruption! Off with his head! Such as he shall not exist in the kingdom of Rutgersensia."

Much more remains to be told of the kingdom of Rutgersensia, of the court and of other trials held on that immortal Thursday. That, however, is reserved for the future historian. Perhaps he will be able to make the King's subjects realize that nought but good comes out of Rutgersensia. Perhaps, too, the people will some day see that there is truth in all the sayings of His Royal Highness, and prophecy in his face, be it long or short. The commands and decrees of Ali Redi, surnamed "Punch," are for the welfare of his subjects.

In the words of the chronicler, "Those that are hit the worst wear the longest face and the widest mouth. Great are the words of the King!"

A Letter.

To the Editor of the Targum:

Dear Sir—As one of those who saw the New York University game last Friday, I was particularly impressed by the unsportsmanlike conduct of several of the New York players. For several years the conduct of the New York men in foot-ball and base-ball has been questionable, and as an earnest supporter of these teams I would like to ask why such contests are continued? The courtesy expected on such occasions has been conspicuous by its absence. With less reason than this relations have been broken in the past between Yale and Harvard and Princeton and Pennsylvania.

Very sincerely, SPECTATOR.
A Reading List.
Continued from last week.

Hawthorne. House of the seven gables; Marble faun; Scarlet letter; Twice told tales.

Herodotus.

Holmes. Autocrat of the breakfast table; Selections from poems.

Homer.

Hughes. Tom Brown's school days.

Irving. Alhambra; Knickerbocker's history of New York; Life of Columbus; Life of Washington; Sketch-book; Tales of a traveler.

Johnson. Rasselas.

Keats. Poems.

Kingsley. Hypatia; Water babies; Westward ho.

Kipling. Jungle books.

Lamb. Essays of Elia; Tales from Shakespeare.

Landor. Selections from the imaginary conversations.

Lincoln. Gettysburg speech; Second inaugural address.

Lockhart. Life of Scott.

Longfellow. Courtship of Miles Standish; Evangeline; Hiawatha; Tales of a wayside inn.

Lowell. Bigelow papers; Poems.

Macaulay. Essays; Lays of Ancient Rome.

Malory. King Arthur.

Mandeville.

Marco Polo.

Milton. Comus; Il penseroso; L'allegro; Lycidas; Paradise lost.

Montaigne. Selected essays.


Parkman. Conspiracy of Pontiac; Montcalm and Wolfe.

Percy. Reliques.

Plato. Apology of Socrates; Phaedo; Phaedrus.


Poe. Poems; Tales.

Pope. Essay on man; Rape of the lock.

Reade. The cloister and the hearth.

Prescott. Conquest of Mexico; Conquest of Peru.

Ruskin. King of the golden river; Sesame and lilies; Selections.

Scott. Abbot; Ivanhoe; Kenilworth; Lady of the lake; Lay of the last minstrel; Marmion; Old mortality; Quentin Durward; Talisman; Woodstock.

Shakespeare. As you like it; Hamlet; Julius Caesar; King Lear; Macbeth; Merchant of Venice; Midsummer night's dream; Tempest; Twelfth night; the plays concerning English history.

Shelley. Selections.

Sophocles. Antigone; Oedipus King (Jebb's or Plumtre's translation).

Spenser. Faerie queene.

Stevenson. David Balfour; Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; Kidnapped; Poems; Treasure Island.

Stowe. Uncle Tom's cabin.

Swift. Gulliver's travels.

Tacitus. Agricola; Germania.

Taylor, Bayard. Views afoot.

Tennyson. Poems.

Thackeray. English humorists; Henry Esmond; Pendennis; Four Georges; Newcomes; Vanity fair.

Thoreau. Walden.

Thucydides. (Jowett's translation.)

Trevelyon. Life of Macaulay.

Tyndall. Hours of exercise in the Alps.

Webster. First Bunker Hill oration; Plymouth oration.

White. Natural history of Selborne.

Whittier. Snow bound; Tent on the beach.

Wordsworth. Selections.

Richter's 'ot has got his playing arm in condition and now merrily "fifes away" in the band on drill days. The band is showing great improvement, if such a thing is possible.

The college men turned out well at the Reception on Monday evening. In fact there was a superfluity of men.
Rutgersensia.

Dr. Nelson (in Biology)—“Mr. Meinzer, what is the crystalline lens composed of?” Pretzel—“Glass.”

In the Senior class election on Monday Garabrant was nominated for no less than eleven offices and accepted only one. How modest, and “such a popularity!”

A Barbourous Joke (convulsive laughter, Poland the picture of innocence)—Prof.—“Mr. Poland, did you see the point?” Poland—“Why—a—y’—yes, sir.”

Prof.—“By what are we guided in determining the proper food for animals?” First Student—“Why, by the product desirable—that is, if milk is the object, the foods which produce it ought to be used.” Prof.—“Next try it.” Second Student—“A—that seems to me to be right—if you want a certain product such as milk, why the food which will produce it ought to be used.” Prof.—“Next; what do you think? Same?” Third Student—“I think that’s about right.” Prof.—“Anybody would think that you fellows had never seen anything but milk.”

In the Junior class Roberts’ Rules of Order seem to have been amended to read, “A motion to adjourn is not in order at any time” (unless you have a pull with the chairman). One can never tell when parliamentarians will be found.

One of the Freshmen when asked on Monday night how he had enjoyed himself at the reception exclaimed, “Why, I had a luscious time!” We hope that all his classmates had also “a luscious time.”

The Senior Classicals were not at all displeased to be “let down easily” in Geology on Tuesday morning. Instead of a recitation they were given a lecture on the origin of the nomenclature of minerals. The thoughtfulness of the professor was much appreciated.

If any of the underclassmen thought that some of the Seniors were “a little off” because of their extraordinary actions in front of Geological Hall on Tuesday, let them know that it was only “Pop” Ranney, “Dutch” Hummel and “Dominie” Cain trying to kill a poor, inoffensive little bat. It was clinging to the stone work in the porch of Geological Hall, and the fusillade of door-mats, hats, stones, etc., never “phazed it.” It is strange how easily some people are amused.

The Seniors made a rather long sojourn in the President’s room on Monday in order to complete the elections; in fact all those who had recitations at two had to go without their dinners.

It is reported that one of the Faculty told the Freshmen that they seemed to be a “milk-fed class.”

Calendar.

November 23—Meeting Greek Club, at 8 p.m. Reader, Rev. M. H. Hutton, D.D.


November 26—Meeting New Jersey State Microscopical Society, at 8 p.m. All essays due.

November 28 to December 3—Thanksgiving Recess.

December 12-18—Wednesday-Tuesday—Examinations.

December 18, Tuesday—First Term ends.

December 18 to January 2—Christmas Vacation.

Fraternity Pins and Novelties. Diamonds, Send for illustrations. Watches and Jewelry.

Simons Bro. & Co.

616 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Silverware, College Pins, Cut Glass and Canes, Rings, Art Objects. Prizes and Trophies.
The Yale faculty has voted to allow the University Glee and Banjo Clubs to take the longest trip in the history of American colleges. They are to go across the continent during the Christmas holidays, singing at Los Angeles and San Francisco. They will be the first eastern college musical organization to touch the Pacific coast.

The faculty of Wesleyan has ruled that all tutoring must be done by official tutors.

---

**Spalding’s Foot-Ball Supplies**

*Are universally used wherever the game is played, the trade mark being the guarantee.*

- **The Spalding Official Intercollegiate Foot-Ball**
  - Is used by all the leading colleges and athletic clubs of the country.
  - Price, $1.00.
  - Send for Catalogue of all Athletic Sports.

- **Spalding’s Official Foot-Ball Guide,** with the new Rules for 1900, and records, reviews and instructions, including pictures of 1600 players.
  - Price, 10 cents.

**SANDOW’S SPRING-GRIP DUMB-BELLS**

Invented by Sandow. Have no equal as an exerciser and developer. Every muscle benefited.

**SPALDING’S CHAMPIONSHIP HAMMER**

With ball-bearing pivot and wire handles. Used by all experts.

**“H. VARDON” GOLF CLUBS**

Made from Harry Vardon’s own models furnished exclusively to us.

**SPALDING’S ATHLETIC LIBRARY**

Devoted to Athletic Sports. Published monthly. Ten cents per copy. Send for list.

**A. G. Spalding & Bros.**

(Incorporated.)

**New York University Law School.**

Confers LL.B., also (for graduate courses) LL.M.

**DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.**

Tuition Fee, $100. No Incidental Fee.

Sixty-fourth year begins October 1st, 1899. For catalogue, address REGISTRAR, University, Washington Square, New York City.

---

Mathushek & Son Pianos are popular with Rutgers men.
Mathushek & Son Pianos are strictly high grade.
Mathushek & Son Piano Co. will do better than others can.
All they ask is a chance of doing so.

“M. & S.” Factory Warehouses, 8 Church St., nr. Peace.
New Brunswick, N. J.

---

**W. R. Reed,**

Bookseller, Stationer
AND ART DEALER.

Agent for Columbia and Hartford Bicycles and Remington Typewriters.

380 George Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

---

**The Bayard Street Stables,**

JohN V. Hubbard, Prop.

Coaches, Stages, Coupes, Surreys and Buggies to Hire.

**21, 23 & 25 Bayard Street,**

Telephone 55.

Canopies Furnished for Weddings and Receptions.

Full line of Horses, Carriages, Harness and Sleighs for sale.
C. B. WILKINSON, maker of College Fraternity Badges, Medals, Trophies, etc., suitable for Athletic Sports of all kinds. Keys, Class Pins, Flag Pins, Buttons, Class Rings, Cups. 42 John street, New York. Correspondence solicited

POSITIONS SECURED!

We aid those who want GOVERNMENT POSITIONS. 85,000 places under CIVIL SERVICE RULES. 8,000 Yearly Appointments. Prepares by mail for all Government examinations. Fees cash or instalments. A thorough and scientific course in all departments. Requires spare time only. Salaries twice as much as private firms for the same kind of work. The hours of labor are short, duties light, positions for life. Take our course of study and we guarantee that you will pass the Civil Service Examinations. Write inclosing stamp for Catalogue describing course to

BUREAU OF CIVIL SERVICE INSTRUCTION, WASHINGTON, D. C.

E. H. WIKOFF,
CATERER, CONFECTIONER
AND
Ice Cream Dealer.
Special Attention Given to Society Banquets and Suppers.
Nos. 109, 111, 113 CHURCH ST.
second door below George Street,
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

PALMS.
Go-Carts and CARRIAGES
CLOCK.

FURNITURE.
Carpets, Stoves, Household Utensils.
AUG. STREITWOLF,
298-300 Burnet Street, New Brunswick, N. J.
$50 For cash or credit.

TEACHERS WANTED.
Union Teachers' Agency of America, REV. I. D. BASS, D.D., Manager.
Pittsburg, Toronto, New Orleans, New York, Washington, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis and Denver. There are thousands of positions to be filled. We had over 8,000 vacancies during the past season. Teachers needed now to contract for next term. Unequalled facilities for placing teachers in every part of the United States and Canada. Principals, Superintendents, Assistants, Grade Teachers, Public, Private, Art, Music Clerks, Doctors, etc., wanted. Inclose stamp. Send all applications to WASHINGTON, D. C.
RUTGERS COLLEGE

Rutgers and Scientific School,
New Brunswick, N. J.
The Classical Department is broad and thorough and by a
Revision and Enlargement
of the curriculum, affords unusual facilities for Elective Courses throughout the Junior and Senior years, in Latin,
Greek, English, French, German, Higher Mathematics, Astronomy, History, Political Science, Philosophy, Physics, Chemistry and Biology.
The Scientific Department is the New Jersey State College for the benefit of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts.
There are five full courses, each leading to the first degree in science.
1. A Course in Agriculture.
3. A Course in Chemistry.
4. A Course in Electricity.
5. A Course in Biology.

THE PLAN OF COLLEGE EXTENSION

enlarged. Several additional courses of lectures in various branches of science and literature are offered and will be given throughout New Jersey, at such centres as may arrange with the Secretary of the Extension Department, Prof. Louis Bevier, Jr., Ph.D.
For Catalogues or for any information, address Irvin S. Urson, A.M., Registrar.

AUSTIN SCOTT, Ph.D., LL.D.,
President.

Rutgers College Preparatory School.
A Classical and Scientific Preparatory School.

E. R. PAYSON, Ph.D., Head Master.

YOUNG MEN'S SHOE HOUSE.

Cooper
376 George St.

He has the best at very lowest prices. His $2.00 Calf and Ru-set Shoes are all right. Patent Leather Shoes $2.50 up. Try him.

RELIABLE

TEAS, COFFEE AND SUGARS.

Choicest Elgin Creamery Butter.
CANNED GOODS, FANCY GROCERIES, &c.
Compare prices and quality.

The Great A. & P. Tea Co.
COR. CHURCH AND PEACE STS.

TELEPHONE CALL, 2013.

PARKINSON PHOTO STUDIO,
239 Broadway, Cor. Park Place.
Elevated entrance on Park Place. Telephone 4740 Cortlandt.
COLLEGE CLASS WORK A SPECIALTY.

J. HEIDINGSFELD.
PRINTER, PUBLISHER AND BOOKBINDER.

Programs,
Menus,
Dance Orders,
Invitations,
Circulars,
Letter Heads,
Note Heads,
Books,
Pamphlets,
etc., etc.

42 Albany St.,
New Brunswick, N. J.