The Weekly Publication of the Students of Rutgers
Vol. XXI. No. 23.

THE TARGUM

ESTABLISHED 1869

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Rutgers College, April 18, 1901.
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...BIRDS...
The bill providing for the equipment and maintenance of a Department in the Chemistry of the Silicates, or, in short, Ceramics and Clay Working, of which we wrote in our last Alumni issue, March 14th last, just failed of passage in the New Jersey Senate by one vote. Considering the lateness of the session when the bill was introduced and other adverse circumstances not likely to exist next winter, the vote, ten in favor to eight against, was very gratifying. The object of the bill was to use the mass of the non-metallic natural products of the State as the major subjects of a course in Chemical Engineering, and as the major subjects of a Summer School.

The proposition was not a novel one, such courses already being established in Ohio, Iowa and New York, although the outputs of clay are less in New York and Iowa than in New Jersey. So far as our relations as the State College of New Jersey to the State are concerned, it was new in the providing for the equipment and maintenance of a particular department, and the appropriations were to be spent in a specific manner. As the purpose was the education of the people of the State in helping them through their young men to make useful the natural products and resources of the State, the desirability of the execution of the plan was admitted by most of our legislators without discussion. The opposition representatives voted solidly, as they usually do, against any measure for this College, overlooking the fact that the State College for the Benefit of the Mechanic Arts is the ideally proper place in this State for such a course, as custom has it in other States.

The appeal of the Targum to the Alumni was not in vain, and was followed with few exceptions by active efforts on the part of those addressed.

We desire to express our warmest thanks to Senator Strong '83, and to those of the Alumni who without hesitation did what they could to aid in the favorable consideration of the bill; and there were many others not our Alumni who were most active and efficient in their support of the measure, to whom we feel great obligation.

We have absolute confidence in the success of the measure next year, and that we believe that some justice will at last be done this institution which has served the State so faithfully and so well for well nigh forty years.

Annual Dinner of the Alumni Association of the City of New York.

The annual dinner of the Alumni Association of the City of New York which has been usually held in January of each year will take place this next Friday, April 19th. As we have not had one of the larger dinners for three years there should be an unusually large attendance. For the last two years the annual meetings of the College Alumni Association here in New Brunswick at Commencement time have resolved that mid-winter meetings and dinners should be held in New York.

The Standing Committee of the Alumni Association, under whose direction such dinners were to have been held, has not been able to undertake the management of dinners, and hence has not acted in the matter. It, however, ascertained the status of the New York
Alumni Association this winter, and it inquired as to the possibility of the New York organization arranging for a dinner, with the result that the New York Executive Committee, at the instance of Mr. L. W. Stotesbury, Class of 1890, chairman, has now completed its plans for a dinner at the New York Athletic Club on date mentioned, with Mr. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, of the Class of 1880, as presiding officer.

Mr. Stotesbury has so fully explained in his personal and general letters the nature and scope of the exercises which are to follow the dinner that it is not necessary to go into details here, except to say that they will be very interesting and will add to the attractiveness of a gathering of this character.

We expect to see this the most successful of any of the Rutgers meetings hitherto held, and we hope that the undergraduates will take advantage of the opportunity now offered to become acquainted with the Alumni.


The quick and hearty response on the part of most of our Alumni last winter when asked to put in a good word for the College with our legislators at Trenton was so promising that it has occurred to many of the Alumni that sub-organizations of the Alumni in all localities justifying them would work very materially to the mutual advantage of both Alumni and of the College. Certainly such organizations could easily become factors of first-rate importance in every town where they were organized. It is also proposed in order to make the plan more effective that all non-graduates and persons upon whom the College has conferred honorary degrees shall be made associate members of the Alumni Association. So many non-graduates have won such distinction that it is imperative that they be recognized by our Association, and made a part of it.

We hope that the College may have a locality index prepared very soon, of the graduates and non-graduates, and honorary degree men, which will facilitate the formation of such sub-organizations as is suggested.


The new catalogue issued just before the Easter vacation has several new features, and among others a brief sketch of the history of the College and its various foundations. Such a brief and concise statement has long been needed for reference.

We note a new name on the Trustee list, that of Mr. J. Townsend Lansing, of Albany, N. Y., as a permanent life Trustee. A useful addition to the mere names of chairmen of the various standing committees of the Board, is the full list of the members of those committees.

After each name of the Faculty list is printed the date of graduation, the name of the institution granting the degree, and all the titles received. The names of all the sections in the various classes are now printed together, instead of separate lists for Classicals. Right here it is interesting to note the growth of the College for the last four years, and we have compiled a table showing the data, noting that the Scientific School report has omitted the name of one graduate student. The growth, it will be noted, has been in the State College and not in the Classical School. The table is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Collegetate in College</th>
<th>Classical</th>
<th>Scientific</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1897-98</td>
<td>152</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1898-99</td>
<td>169</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1899-00</td>
<td>184</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1900-01</td>
<td>201</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>144</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Latin Scientific Course is expected to attract more students to the Classical School than heretofore, and it has been decided that this Department shall belong to the Classical School. The separate circular in the cat-
alogue merely gives the requirements for admission in detail.

The Scientific School report purports to be a report for the fiscal year ending October 31, 1900.

The report is full of matter of detailed interest, duplicating the catalogue in many respects, and this year has some eleven very excellent cuts made from very fine photographs taken by Mr. Dodge. This feature is a most pleasing addition to this annual.

The Chemical Department.

The following letter was sent by the writer some years since to our Scientific School graduates, and with such good results that all our graduates in Chemistry have secured places. As we are expecting to have a considerable number of graduates in this course next June and the following June, we desire to ask your attention again to the requests embodied in this letter, a copy of which is printed herewith.

Favorable reception given to these matters and favorable action secured thereon, means an easy and effective way of showing loyalty to the old College without any considerable personal sacrifice on the part of the Alumni, and we trust that it will meet with as favorable reception as the original.

Chemical Laboratory of Rutgers College.
New Jersey State Scientific School.
State Agricultural College.

New Brunswick, N. J., April 7, 1897.

Dear Sir:

As an alumnus of Rutgers I take the liberty of asking you the following questions:—

Do you need a Chemist, or a man in any capacity* where a knowledge of Chemistry would be useful?

If you hear of any one requiring such a man will you let me know? If you are able to place one or more men, will you as a Rutgers man give our men the first opportunity?

We have a number of good men, some Graduates, and some who will graduate next June, who want places. Should you wish to interview them, they will be glad to call upon you.

You can be of great help to the College, and give expression to the loyalty you feel for your Alma Mater by keeping this matter in mind, and doing whatever you can for us.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM S. MYERS,
Associate Professor of Chemistry.

The Latin Scientific Course.

We have spoken several times of the proposed Latin Scientific Course, of its scheme of study, and its place here at Rutgers. In order to have it as well known as possible we desire to call the attention of the Alumni to the requirements of admission which have been published in the catalogue, a copy of which will be sent to anyone making application.

Notes.

Professor Edward B. Voorhees ’81 has recently been made a Doctor of Science by the University of Vermont. Professor Voorhees has been engaged in Scientific Investigation for over twenty years and his work has eminently deserved this academic distinction now made by this leading Vermont institution.

Captain William C. Buttler, Professor of Military Science and Tactics here from 1896 to February, 1899, and since that time in active military service in the Philippines, has just been made a Major in the Third Regular Infantry. His early experience in the Army for some years after his graduation at West Point in ’76 included much Indian fighting, which served him in good stead in the Philippines. Major Buttler’s great popularity with
the students and officers of the College and his wide acquaintance in New Jersey make it certain that this news will be gratifying to the Alumni who know him.

Mr. Robert C. Pruyn '69, president of the Commercial Bank of Albany, has been nominated for Regent of the University, to fill the place on the New York State Board of Regents left vacant by the death of Hon. Hamilton Harris.

Professor E. F. Scattergood, class of 1892, formerly Instructor in Physics and Electricity, now Professor of Physics in the University of Georgia, has just been married to Miss Chilton, of Oxford, Mississippi.

Mr. W. V. B. Van Dyck, class of 1896, our Instructor in Physics and Electricity, was recently married to Miss Fannie Johnston, of New York.

We notice with pleasure the promotion of Dr. J. Livingston Rutgers Morgan to a Professorship in Physical Chemistry in Columbia University, after serving in that institution for five years as Instructor in that subject. His advance, though rather rapid as teaching positions go, is eminently well merited.

The will of J. Arent Vanderpoel, of Brookline, Mass., was filed in the Suffolk Probate Office on Thursday, February 14th. It provides that $100,000 be paid to the United States Trust Company of New York, and one of the four equal shares into which this sum will be eventually divided is to provide for the establishment at Rutgers College of scholarships to be known as the "Vanderpoel Scholarships in Chemistry."

"The bill which was introduced by Senator Strong, Senate No. 151, providing for a School for Ceramics met with defeat yesterday afternoon by a very close margin. The bill was particularly opposed by Senator McCarter. The Senators who voted against the bill were Cross of Union, Martin of Sussex, McCarter of Essex, and Pitney of Morris, all Princeton men; and also Haines of Burlington, Hutchinson of Mercer, Johnson of Camden, and Stanger of Gloucester. Senators Francis, Gebhardt and Stokes were absent. The Senators who voted for the bill were: Cornish of Warren, Evans of Atlantic, Hand of Cape May, Hudspeth of Hudson, Miller of Salem, McKee of Passaic, Reed of Somerset, Smith of Ocean, Strong of Middlesex, and Wakelee of Bergen.

"The bill provided for an original appropriation of $12,000 for equipment, and $2,500 a year for maintenance, very modest sums, to which it seemed likely that the Legislature could find no objection. Princeton influence once more proved a potent factor in defeating the plan. There are 120 odd Rutgers men in Newark, a great majority of whom voted for Mr. McCarter, and who, it is said, will remember the Senator's opposition in the future. The vote was ten to eight in favor of the bill, with three not voting. One more vote in its favor would have carried it through the Senate. Success was assured in the House."—Home News.

The following few examples of appropriations for 1901 made by the legislatures in the States mentioned for the benefit of their respective State Colleges, should interest citizens of New Jersey, and in particular our Alumni living in the State:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Appropriation</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>California State University</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Dakota State College</td>
<td>$68,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana State College</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington State College</td>
<td>$270,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina State College</td>
<td>Increased to</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$12,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Jersey State College</td>
<td>Nothing</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The total special appropriations made in each State except New Jersey during the past ten years have varied from $50,000 to over $1,000,000 in each instance, not to speak of the annual income appropriations made for general purposes.
Spring Term! What pleasant memories and recollections the sound has for the undergraduate! This is the term when the whole world does its best to entice the student—never over-anxious to work—to neglect the tiresome routine of college to enjoy the delights of nature. It is the term when the campus is such a delightful lounging-spot. We hope it will be a term of success in all lines—mental and athletic—to the college.

For the Senior the term is bound to be enjoyed with a feeling of sorrow that so soon he is to leave the sheltering care of Alma Mater to shift for himself. It is the “home stretch,” so to speak. May we all “finish strong.”

It is with the feeling of one who has thought to have finished a task and finds that he is again called to take it up, that we begin the editorial duties of this term. The pace that has been already set is a hard one, but it is hoped that with the cooperation of the board the Targum may be kept up to the standard of what a college periodical should be.

We cannot but look upon the defeat in the New Jersey Senate of a bill to equip and maintain at Rutgers a Department of Ceramics and Clay-Working as a virtual victory. The very close vote shows that a following out of the old adage, “If at first you don’t succeed,” etc., is bound to bring success. It seems almost a pity that the opposition which killed the measure was encountered in graduates from our nearby sister institution—an opposition that seems to have come wholly from blind prejudice. We would bespeak from all the Alumni and students of Rutgers who have any influence in the Legislature, an exertion of it which may be the means of obtaining for Alma Mater that State recognition it has so well deserved, and in so slight a degree received.

The base-ball season has opened and three games have already been played, resulting in three straight defeats. Although this in itself is not especially discouraging, there is one thing that is discouraging, and that is the spirit which seems to pervade the base-ball team. The material is excellent this year and the hearty support of the undergraduate body
is certain, as has already been shown, that is, if the men on the team are willing to do their part. There has been an indifference and slackness in training on the part of the baseball men so far this season, which augurs anything but success, and which is bound to discourage even the veriest enthusiast.

That spirit which was so characteristic of our football team last fall is one that should characterize all our athletics if they are to be successful. It was the steady, faithful practice, the unquestioning obedience to the advice of the coach, the good, honest training on the part of every man, and a spirit that would not say die that made the football team what it was and gave Rutgers the most successful season in years. It is this same spirit which alone will bring success on gridiron, diamond or track. It is this spirit which has often been lacking in the past, and which is necessary in the future. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

The new college catalogues for 1900-1901, though somewhat late in making their appearance, will atone for any tardiness by the importance of their contents and their neatness of get-up. The one innovation of most importance and of most interest to the friends of the college is the provision which is made for a Latin Scientific Course. The need of such a course has long been felt—many excellent men have been lost through the lack of it—and it is a source of pleasure to all that the Faculty have been able to offer such a course. We hope that it may attract many men of the right sort.

The report of the Scientific School is of special interest. In addition to the usual reports and statistics there are a number of excellent half-tone illustrations of the college grounds and buildings, which serve the double purpose of enlivening the text and enlightening the reader as to our surroundings.

It is with a genuine feeling of satisfaction that we can now say that the days of the cane-rush at Rutgers are no more. Early last fall after the disastrous outcome of the cane-rush student sentiment was very strong against that obsolete custom, and a committee was appointed to report during the course of the year upon the advisability of abolishing it. The matter rested thus until March 22nd, when at a college meeting the report of the committee appointed on cane-rush was adopted, and the cane-rush formally abolished. The form of contest to be established is to be decided upon later.

There may be some who may lament the passing of so venerable a college custom as the cane-rush, and lay its passing to the degeneracy of present undergraduates. We fear their prejudice is blinding them, for no one can deny that as the classes increase in size from year to year this one-time pleasant amusement has become a menace to life and limb. The new century has certainly brought an innovation.

The Fatal Illness of Billy Parse.

Billy Parse was fuller of the spirit of deviltry, while he was in college, than any four of his contemporaries combined. He was one of those bright, good natured chaps, who spent more time in hatching innocent amusements for himself and his friends than in study. But he always got along in some way or other, and had a fair standing in his class too.

I remember one occasion in particular of which Billy was the hero (as usual). Three others of us were participants in the episode. Billy was the author-of-the-tragedy, business-manager, star, leading lady, and about one-half of the stock company all at once. All the honor any of the rest of us could obtain was that which would naturally attach itself to the office and duties of property-man or scene-shifter.

Parse's home was down in Texas, and he was going to stay in college during the Christmas vacation, with some seven or eight others of us western fellows. During the second week of the vacation Billy happened to think what a good joke it would be to play dead, be under
the protecting care of the undertaker, and finally come to life the day after college opened for the winter term. It would be an excellent joke, for “Parson,” as he was sometimes called, had a great deal of will power, and moreover the power of rendering his body as cold as death, even in a moderately warm room. So we three, Doc Compton, Phil Taylor and myself went into the scheme with Billy.

In the first place it was necessary to get sick, so Billy forthwith contracted the grip. A doctor was summoned, who came and looked at Billy, then sat down in a rocking chair and looked wise for a couple of minutes and left, stating that Mr. Parse was a very sick man, and would need the best of care, also that he would call again in the morning. We doubly assured the doctor that our friend should claim our undivided attention, that his medicine should be administered regularly and his diet carefully watched.

“Well, is that darned old fogy gone?” asked Billy, as we came back into his room after seeing the doctor out.

“Yep,” said Phil, “and you did fake him most beautifully. I came near to believing you were sick myself. This being so, you could fake any lead-pipe cinch like Dr. Clement, until doomsday.”

“It will be necessary to let him into the game before the end comes, won’t it?” said Billy.

“Take him into the joke! Well, I guess not,” I said. “You can bluff him along. By dint of keeping the temperature of the room alternately in the extremes you can have a chill or a fever every time he comes, and as many in between as you please.”

Compton acquiesced and added: “The only person it will be necessary to let in the roast will be the undertaker.”

“Why the deuce will we have to let him in?” asked Taylor.

At this juncture our would-be corpse became very much alive to the situation and exclaimed: “You boiled lobsters, do you suppose that I want to buy a bang-up coffin and pay for all the rest of the appurtenances of a first-class funeral just for a little fun? Well, I don’t guess so. Moreover, do you suppose that I am stuck on being embalmed alive or put on ice? Again, if you think I’m such an easy mark as to undergo the misery of an undertaker’s shave you had better change your opinion immediately and to-oncet.”

Compton said he knew an undertaker downtown who did not have much to do, and would be glad to go into the game if he saw a tenner coming when the business was over.

All this was Thursday, and of course by supper time every student who had “stayed over” knew of Billy’s dangerous illness.

According to the doctor’s injunctions no one was allowed to see him except Compton, Phil and myself. To be sure the duty of taking up clam-broth, beef-tea or some like delicacy from the refectory fell to one of us, and to the other two fell the more difficult and onerous task of “swiping” something more substantial and smuggling it up to his room.

“Well, do you want some of this grease which is called bouillon?” asked Phil, who had been delegated the first night to take up the sloppy part of the victuals.

“Damn your cat-hide, is that all the grub you brought me? Do you think because I am playing sick that I can’t eat? Now, I don’t want any horse play or I will wipe up the floor with you.”

“Gee! Rambunkshus, ain’t it, Doc?” said I.

When we had jollied him along after this fashion for a while we showed up the rest of the grub. Bread (no butter), chocolate cake, and chipped beef, was about all that we were able to “pinch” from the table that night. As a matter of course we had to take such food as we could carry conveniently in our pockets.

The next morning we were not so lucky; the only thing we could get was rolls. And my experience with bakers’ rolls has been that like everything else, they are very good in their place, but should not be used to excess.

As Billy put it, “It is too much of a good
thing when a fellow has to make a meal off of bakers' rolls and cocoa."

Shortly after breakfast Billy said: "I say, Phil, trot down in Mine street and get some oysters, will you, and we will have a stew. I am getting tired of dry bread for the first four courses and then finish out with a dessert of wind pudding and air sauce. It is a little thin for a man of my capacity, as well as I ever was, too."

Phil and I started out after the oysters. In the first place we met Miss Munston, who inquired after Billy.

"Oh, yes," I said, "Billy is quite bad. Yesterday afternoon about two o'clock he started with a severe chill, followed closely by a raging fever." I said "started," but that is not quite true. Billy had been "off the hooks," so to speak, for a day or two. By the time the doctor got there he had quieted down some, but was in a profuse perspiration (owing to the bed clothes).

"Yes, Dr. Clement was over to our house last evening and said Mr. Parse was a very sick man. He thinks Billy should have better care than he is likely to get from the fellows, although you know your wills are good enough. Nevertheless, you know you can't claim to be trained nurses. The folks want me to say to you that they are willing to do all they can for him and for you."

When we got back we heard voices in the room and knew that it was best to deposit the oysters in Doc's room, which joined Billy's. This done, we went in and found the doctor there.

"Well, your companion seems a little better this morning. Does he eat well?"

Compton said, with a wink at me: "Well, he eats nearly all the broth without a great deal of coaxing, and drinks nearly a glass of milk at each meal."

"Oh, he will pull through, I guess," said the doctor, cheerily. "Has he had any fever?"

Taylor fell to wondering when the best time would be to let the patient have a fever. At length he said: "At eleven last evening he seemed feverish, but that is all that I have noticed."

"At eleven, did you say? How is that? He should have been quietly sleeping at that time. What do you other fellows do? Sit around and play cards and talk and keep him from getting the proper amount of rest? And another thing, gentlemen; you should not smoke in here. Now I perceive a strong odor of tobacco smoke."

TO BE CONTINUED.

**Cane Rush Abolished.**

On March 22nd at a college meeting the committee appointed last fall to consider the matter of abolishing the cane-rush made a report in the following resolution:

Whereas, During the past few years the cane-rush has been marked by unavoidable and dangerous roughness, and

Whereas, During the past year this has culminated in very serious injuries to some of the participants, and

Whereas, The cane-rush, owing to the fast-increasing number of contestants and consequent increase of danger, has outlived its usefulness as an arbiter of class supremacy; therefore

Be it Resolved, That the cane-rush as formerly practiced be abolished at Rutgers.

On motion of the president of the Senior class the resolution of the committee was adopted almost unanimously.

The committee through J. P. Read '01, the chairman, suggested as substitutes either the rope fight as practiced in the University of California, the cane-spree, well known at Princeton and Columbia, and the tug-of-war, as practiced in various institutions. This matter was laid upon the table to be decided upon in May.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted and the committee discharged with thanks. The members of this committee were: J. P. Read '01, chairman; W. B. Wyckoff '02, H. W. van Hoevenberg '03, and H. G. Atwater '04.
**Rutgers 1, Princeton 21.**

To Rutgers and Princeton is due the credit of playing the first important game of the season. That it resulted disastrously for our team was due to the soggy condition of the field and the effective pitching of Underhill, who allowed but three hits.

For Rutgers Smith put up the best game. Mann played his usual good game, making one of the three hits and scoring the only run. It is but just to Captain Richters to state that he was badly handicapped in his pitching by a sore hand.

The batting order and score were as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rutgers</th>
<th>RHPOA</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fisher, s. s.</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>3 1 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mann, 2b.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1 1 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hart, 3b.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0 1 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conger, 1b.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0 4 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, c. f.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0 2 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heyer, c. f. and c.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0 2 2 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Howell, r. f.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0 1 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hitchner, c.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0 1 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edgar, l. f.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richters, p.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1 3 2 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td><strong>1</strong></td>
<td><strong>3</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Princeton</th>
<th>RHPOA</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hillebrand, l. f.</td>
<td>2 1</td>
<td>1 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ameli, l. f.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meier, 1b.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis, r. f.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4 1 1 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, c. f.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4 1 1 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cosgrave, s. s.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2 2 2 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purnell, s. s.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Langdon, 3b.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3 9 2 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rinehart, 3b.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1 0 0 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green, e.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0 1 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Underhill, p.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0 0 1 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vall, p.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td><strong>21</strong></td>
<td><strong>17</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


Captain Richters was interviewed by a Targum reporter and said: "The only statement I have to make is, that the game was lost through poor pitching." This is rather a harsh view to take of the matter. Yet it must be admitted that a great deal depends on the pitcher. He is, in fact, the man around whom the whole team centres; the plays and positions of every man on the team are decided by what he does.

If the captain would spend all his time studying the art of pitching, and let the coach take care of the other players, better things would result. It is a common fault with Rutgers captains that they want to do too much, and in doing this they are continually losing their own practice.

The team work was not at all what it ought to be or what I intend to make it. It is also my intention to change the men around some before our next game with Lehigh. The first game doesn’t look very well, but it was too early in the season for Rutgers. Besides, Princeton had a good deal of batting practice indoors which Rutgers did not get. I see nothing to be discouraged over. The score looks worse because Princeton made nine runs in the last inning. We want all the men to come up to practice and help the players by their presence.

**Base-Ball Schedule.**

April 20. New York University, at University Heights.


April 27. Crescent A. C., at Bay Ridge.


May 18. Ursinus College, at Collegeville.

May 22. New York University, at New Brunswick.


Rutgers scored her second defeat through bad luck and stupid base running.

Rutgers

Fisher, s. s. .......................... 0 3 2 1 1
Mann, 2b. .................................. 0 1 4 2 0
Hart, 3b. .................................. 0 1 4 0 0
Conner, 1b. ................................ 0 2 3 0 0
Smith, 3b. .................................. 0 1 1 0 1
Edgar, 1 f. .................................. 0 1 4 0 2
Duggan, r. f. .............................. 0 0 0 0 0
Hitchner, 1b. ................................ 0 0 5 0 1
Richters, p. ................................ 0 1 1 2 2

Totals, 0 10 24 9 7

Lehigh

Parson, 3b. ................................ 3 1 5 0 1
Eisenhart, s. s. .............................. 3 2 0 3 1
Tilley, 1b. .................................. 3 3 1 0 0
Parson, c. .................................. 4 3 5 2 0
De Schiveinitz, c. f. .......................... 1 2 1 0 0
Aldor, l. f. .................................. 0 2 0 0 0
McKelvey, r. f. ............................. 1 1 0 0 0
Reese, 3b. .................................. 0 1 4 1 1
Sellers, p. .................................. 0 0 0 0 0
Taylor, p. .................................. 0 1 1 3 0

Totals, 16 18 27 17 3


Base-Ball Notes.

The spirit shown by the base-ball team is not one which will bring forth good results on the field or good money from the college. Men are not willing to subscribe to a team when half the members are to be seen with a cigar in their mouths three days in the week.

Why not have a scrub? From the looks of things this is a much needed innovation.

Base-Ball in Biblical Times.

A member of the Canton Theological School who is interested in the great national game, has written a thesis on “Base-Ball Among the Ancients.” From this are gleaned the following interesting points which help to establish his contention:

The devil was the first coacher—he coached Eve when she stole first—Adam stole second. When Isaac met Rebecca at the well she was walking with a pitcher.

Samson struck out a great many times when he beat the Philistines.

Moses made his first run when he slew the Egyptian.

Cain made a base hit when he killed Abel.

Abraham made a sacrifice.

The Prodigal Son made a home run.

David was a great long-distance thrower.

Moses shut out the Egyptians at the Red Sea.—Ex.

Intercollegiate Gym. Meet.

The third individual championship meeting of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association was held in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on March 23d. Yale won first place with three firsts, two seconds, and two third places. Columbia was second and Princeton third. The individual championship was won by E. L. Eliason of Yale with a total of 251½ points.

Gym. Team.

At a meeting of the Gym. Team held on Friday last, C. L. Williamson ’02 was unanimously elected captain for next year. The choice was a wise one, for no man has trained harder or won more points for Rutgers than has Mr. Williamson.

Pennsylvania Relay Races.

Up to date eighty-four teams are entered in the relay races, fifty-seven of which are from schools, twenty-seven from colleges. The committee is every day receiving applications from new schools, and Franklin Field is daily the center of practice for athletes from various schools in Philadelphia. Everything promises the most successful series of races yet held.

The final classification for the relays has been made. This has been a very difficult task, but after much correspondence the following classes have been accepted by the schools and colleges in them:
COLLEGE GROUPS.

Class 1.—Swarthmore, Haverford, Rutgers, College of City of New York, University of New York, and Lehigh.

Class 2.—Johns Hopkins, University of Maryland, Western Maryland College, Gallaudet College, Washington College (Maryland).

Class 3.—Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Ursinus, Carlisle Indians, and State College.

One Mile Championship.—Yale, Columbia, Cornell, Chicago, Georgetown, and Pennsylvania.


Four Mile Championship.—Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, and Pennsylvania.

Relay Trials.

The trials for the relay team which is to represent Rutgers at the U. of Penn. meet were held on the Varsity track last Saturday afternoon. It was not the best kind of a day for running, but though better than last year, the times made by the men do not compare favorably with previous efforts. They had an advantage in the improved condition of the track, which was at least fifty per cent. better than it has been since Mr. Somebody diminished his sand heap at our expense. Its present shape reflects much credit on the janitor, who has been doing some faithful work for the last three weeks.

Unless some decided improvement in form is noted in the coming two weeks Rutgers will not be represented among the prize-winners this year. Kirk was the only man who showed up at all well. He is running strongly and with judgment. His time was 58 sec.

Stewart, who ran second, is a new man on the track, and he made his maiden effort in 62 4-5 sec. This is not bad for a new man, and he should not be discouraged.

Van Nuis ran third. Though starting slowly he made a splendid finish and gave evi-

dence of some concealed seconds. Time, 59 1-5 sec.

Stevens ’02 had not been on the track since the relay races of last year, and even now is not entirely over his illness. He still has the same good judgment and the same old speed; the endurance will come in time. Despite the fact of a year’s forced retirement, he ran the distance in 56 4-5 sec., the best time made, but 3-5 sec. slower than last year’s time.

Captain Ranson was the last man to run, and did the quarter in 57 4-5 sec., somewhat slower than was expected of him. He has done much better work, and will undoubtedly improve as the warm weather comes on.

Track Notes.

The relay team will wear scarlet shirts and black pants with a red stripe down each side. As each man has already captured a first a black “R” will be worn on the shirts.

The team will run in the same order as last year.

New men are needed in the hurdles, broad jump, pole vault, and two-mile run. Come out, fellows, and see what you can do.

With Brett, Gordon, Erler, Davis, and a few others in the two-mile, the race will be interesting. Davis and Gordon should win out on form.

Tobish is doing good work in the broad jump.

Dr. Raymond Preaches.

Rev. Andrew V. V. Raymond, D.D., LL.D., President of Union University, preached in the College Chapel on March 31st before a large audience of students and townspeople. His text was Proverbs 4:23, “Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life,” and from it he elaborated a sermon of great power and helpfulness, especially to the college men. Although a graduate of Union, Dr. Raymond attended the Theological Seminary here, and Kirkpatrick Chapel is familiar ground to him.
Alumniana.

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

'62. Rev. Evert Van Slyke is now on a trip abroad. He wrote to the Intelligencer last week from Hawaii. From there he expects to go to Samoa and Australia.

'63. Rev. E. C. Oggel, D.D., pastor of the Reformed Church at New Paltz, N. Y., contributes an interesting article to the Christian Intelligencer for March 27th under the suggestive title "Sleeping Under the Sermon."

'71. John L. Connet, of Flemington, N. J., has recently been appointed by Governor Voorhees, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

'76. The congregation of the Rutgers Presbyterian Church, Broadway and 73d street, has extended a unanimous call to the Rev. Dr. William Rivers Taylor to become its pastor, and the belief was expressed that an acceptance would follow. Rev. Dr. Taylor is pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, Rochester, one of the leading churches in the denomination. He is 44 years of age and a native of Philadelphia. Early in life he moved to Newark and was educated in that city. He was a member of the Reformed Church and received his classical and theological training in Rutgers College and the New Brunswick Seminary, and for the past thirteen years he has been at Rochester.—Home News, April 11.

Rev. Eugene S. Booth, principal of the Ferris Seminary at Yokohama, Japan, has an article in the Intelligencer of last week on "Unappreciated Excellencies of the Heathen." It is in reply to many often asked queries: "Is anything made in vain?" "Why has God called so many millions of benighted human beings into existence?" "Do non-Christian countries possess no points of excellence?" He answers that nothing is made in vain. There are true degrees of worthiness, etc., which obtain in non-Christian as well as Christian countries. That unregenerated human nature is the same everywhere, only a little more eccentric perhaps in some places. It is only as the mists of sin and depravity are swept away that races are uplifted.

'78. Professor Louis Bevier, Jr., was recently appointed by the Governor a member of the State Board of Education. For the first time in years Middlesex County is represented on the Board, and there is general satisfaction that the position has gone to one who has been so closely identified with educational matters and is so well fitted for such a place.

'89. At the annual meeting of the West Side Republican Club of New York recently Richard T. Greene was elected third vice president, and Louis W. Stotesbury '90 recording secretary.

'91. Captain Joseph C. Castner has lately been ordered to Fort McPherson, Ga., for duty pertaining to the organization of the 26th Infantry.

Rev. J. H. Raven, D.D., of the Seminary, on Sunday, April 7, at the City Y. M. C. A. gave an address on "The Turning Point of a Shrewd Man's Career."

'92. J. L. R. Morgan, Ph.D., who has for some time been a tutor in Columbia University, has recently been appointed to a full professorship in that institution.

'94. The Newark News of last week contained a spirited letter from Frederick N. Jacobus in reply to an editorial detrimental to the college which had appeared in the Newark Advertiser recently. Mr. Jacobus is a loyal alumnus and called attention in strong terms to the high class of work done by Rutgers professors and graduates.

'96. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. B. Van Dyck have returned from their wedding trip in the Bermudas. They will soon take up their residence in this city at 84 College avenue. Mr. Van Dyck has resumed the charge of his classes as usual.

Alfred C. Gregory has left the employ of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad and is again in the City Engineer's Office at Trenton, N. J.

'97. Rev. A. J. Walter, who graduated from the Seminary last year, visited friends in town during the latter part of March. He is now
pastor of the Reformed Church at Gallatin, N. Y.


'98. William E. Kelly, now studying medicine at Yale University, spent several days in town just before the Easter vacation.

Charles V. Smith spent the Sunday before Easter in New Brunswick.

Rev. E. G. W. Meury has accepted a call as assistant to Rev. J. G. Fagg, of the Middle Collegiate Church, Second avenue and Seventh street, New York City.

Raymond Gulick is the latest addition to the small army of Rutgers men in the employ of the Western Electric Company of New York City.

Wayne H. Thompson has left New Brunswick for Chicago, where he will visit his brother, who is Assistant Professor of History in the University of Chicago.

'99. Shearer was in town last Saturday.

Preble, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Engineer Corps, now stationed at Camden, was in town over Sunday.

'99. "Pills" Winn dropped down upon his friends in town on March 23d. "Pills" looks about as he used to when in college, only he has been tanned by the warm winds of the "Lone Star" State to a typical western color. He is recovering quite rapidly now from the painful accident he suffered some months since, and before long we expect to hear more from our redoubtable "cow puncher."

'00. Among the 1900 men who have come back to New Brunswick recently are B. C. Edgar, H. T. Edgar, H. DeW. Rapalje, E. H. Rapalje, Van Leuven, and Van Winkle, who were all at the Penn.-Rutgers gym. meet.

Robert W. Pettit, who is taking post-graduate work in Philosophy at Yale, spent the Easter vacation in town.

In the April number of the "American Law Register," the official publication of the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Edgar S. Shumway, at present Lecturer on Roman Law in the University, contributes an article on "Justinian Redaction."

Major George B. Davis, of the Commissary Department, U. S. A., was in town last week, and with his wife was the guest of Willard P. Voorhees '71. Major Davis was formerly Commandant of the Rutgers Cadet Corps, preceding Captain, now Major William C. Butler, U. S. A.

"President McKinley on Saturday appointed Captain William C. Butler, formerly of this city, to be Major in the Regular Army. Captain Butler is now with the Third U. S. Infantry, stationed in the Isle of Luzon, about thirty miles from Manila.

"Captain Butler has been making a name for himself in the Philippines ever since he went there, nearly two years ago, and his successes have been closely followed by his numerous friends in New Jersey. He is probably better known in this State than any other officer in the army, for he is a Jerseyman by adoption, circumstances and temperament. He was detailed for years at Rutgers College and was very popular there with the students. Before that he was an Indian fighter, having served among the redskins almost ever since he left West Point.

"Just as soon as war was declared against Spain in 1898, Captain Butler was sent to Sea Girt to muster in the three New Jersey volunteer regiments. It took him less than ten days to muster in, enroll and swear in over fifteen hundred men. Looking after the volunteers kept him so busy that he missed the lively scrapping around Santiago. The next year, however, his regiment was ordered to Manila shortly after the first outbreak of the Tagal rebels. For the last twenty months Captain Butler has been in the thick of things. One of his greatest feats was on September 6, 1899, when with three companies of the Third Infantry he attacked a strong force of Filipinos, part of General Pio del Pilar's command, routed them completely and captured a quan-
ty of ammunition and guns. He followed this success up with others and it has been known for some time that the War Department had him booked for promotion. Making him Major is a stepping-stone to a further promotion to a Colonelcy and the command of a regiment."—Home News, April 8th.

OBITUARY.

'88. The Rev. Charles E. Wyckoff, pastor of the Irvington Reformed Church, and Stated Clerk of the Classis of Newark, died April 11th at his home in Irvington, after an illness of two days. Acute Bright's disease and apoplexy caused his demise. Mr. Wyckoff served his first pastorate at Carleton, N. Y., later at Bethany Reformed Church, Brooklyn, and for the last four years at Irvington. He belonged to a family of clergymen, both his father and grandfather being Reformed ministers. He was managing editor of the "Brotherhood Star," and intimately connected with the organization it represents, the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip. He leaves a wife and two small daughters.

Rutgersensia.

The storm raged. The angry ocean, lashed by the fury of the relentless wind, piled heavenward in billowy mountains. The very air was charged with electricity. Olympus shook with the rage of the gods. Someone bent Jove's head with a club. Then ye gods! Forsooth there was the very deuce to pay. The air was thick with brick-bats. The terrible harpies fled hither and thither pursued by the Awful Thing. The thunder crashed and lightning played along the mountains and leaped from peak to peak. The air got red and ink ran hot. The long-haired editor ceased writing and looked out of the window. His pen dropped with a dull thud. The pattering drops ceased and all was still. Peace was again supreme. The Dormitory man yawned and turning to his neighbor said, "Nasty rain, wasn't it? I'm getting tired of sloppy weather. Glad it's all over. Anybody game for the lunch wagon?".

Lovely spring is all but here again. The "long green" will soon be seen on the campus. Watch for "cut prices" when Johnny comes around with his lawn mower.

The Senior Scientics went out on the rifle range "down be the dumps" Thursday and managed to make two targets and the earth bank feel sick for about an hour. Titsworth carried off the palm with a score of twenty-one out of a possible twenty-five points. Smith finished second with nineteen. Garabrant got the sight mixed up with a barn and almost killed a cow in Metuchen. If we could only play one of those battalion Springfields at full-back on the Varsity foot-ball team Rutgers could play a punting game that few could equal. One of them slapped Frey's jaw right smartly.

Gordon '04 has left college and is now in the Sunny South preparing for entrance to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Those new dinky caps look pretty, especially the one that adorns the head of "Ollie" Mann. He looks just killing!

The Dormitory received a scare on Monday noon in the shape of a bunch of fire crackers. Only a genius could conceive of such a stunt.

Under a new management—peace reigns once more! No more obstreperous editors to call down the vials of wrath.

Something missed at the relay trials—Mr. Miliken's annual sprint.

"Stevie" announces that we will hear more said of Andrew Jackson. This is to announce that A. J. will say more of himself before the term is over.

From now on we will have the weekly items on "Od," "Zeus," "Tommy," "Dutch," "Tober Dope," "Rusty," "Steve," and a host of other personages, to say nothing of the "Avenoo."

Soon to appear in book form—"How a Successful Newspaper Should be Run. The Experiences of an ex-Editor."
The members of the college were treated to quite a spectacle in chapel recently when Dr. Scott twice played the role of ejector for a big dog, which would somehow persist in invading the sacred precincts of Kirkpatrick Chapel during service.

Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held on March 22nd the officers for the ensuing year were elected. Van Woert '01, who has served so faithfully during the past year, delivered the retiring President’s address, giving as a motto on which to base our future work, “One is your Master, even Christ.”

The Missionary Committee, which meets every Sunday after Chapel exercises, reports excellent progress and very fair attendance. The work of the class has been based upon the books “The Evangelization of the World in this Generation,” by John R. Mott, and “The Protestant Missions in South Africa.”

The Bible Class, under the able leadership of Mr. Martin ’99, of the Seminary, has been well attended and greatly appreciated by those who have dropped in from time to time. The attendance throughout the year has compared favorably with the other College Y. M. C. A. meetings, but it is hoped that there may be a still larger attendance.

The report of the Treasurer shows that the receipts have been $115.42, and the disbursements $110.01, leaving a balance on hand of $5.41.

The collection on the Day of Prayer for Colleges was $26.11.

The following are the newly elected officers:
President—Fred. E. Foertner ’02.
Vice President—Dorman T. Connet ’02.
Cor. Secretary—Percy L. Van Nuis ’03.
Rec. Secretary—Robert H. Reineck ’03.
Treasurer—Frank S. Booth ’03.
Asst. Treasurer—William H. Stewart ’03.

Intercollegiate Debating.

The Harvard-Princeton debate will be held at Princeton May 10.

The University of California has organized a debating club. The club is fashioned after the plan of the United States Senate.

Columbia defeated Cornell in the joint debate held in New York on March 7. The subject was, “Resolved, That the second part of section two of the fourteenth amendment be retained as an integral part of the constitution and rigorously enforced.”

The representative chosen by the Iowa University for the State oratorical contest is a negro. In the recent intercollegiate debate between Yale and Harvard, in which the latter won, Harvard’s leading debater was a negro from the south, Roscoe Conkling Bruce.

The annual debate between Kansas and Nebraska was held on March 9. The subject was, “Resolved, That the United States should construct, own, control, and fortify the Nicaragua Canal.” The decision of the judges was unanimous for Kansas.

For the third time in the last three years Michigan has defeated Pennsylvania in debate. Michigan advocated the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people. The two judges, Judge M. E. Foraker of New Castle, Ind., and Judge W. F. Henley, gave their decisions in favor of the affirmative.

On March 27th the eighth Yale-Princeton debate was held at New Haven and resulted in a victory for the Princeton team, which was composed of W. E. Hope ’01, A. J. Byles ’03, and R. S. Steen ’01. The Yale team was F. H. Sincerbeaux ’02, Mason Trowbridge ’02, R. H. Ewell ’03. The question was, “Resolved, That a system of subsidies should be adopted by the United States to encourage our shipbuilding and ocean-carrying trades.” Princeton defended the negative.

A base-ball nine has been organized by the Princeton Theological Seminary students. Young, formerly Cornell’s pitcher, will pitch for the Princeton nine.
Public Meetings and Lectures During April.

IN THE FINE ARTS BUILDING.

The New Brunswick Historical Club. Founded 1870. The third Thursday of each month, at 8 p.m.
April 18. Paper by Mrs. Alan H. Strong. Subject, "The Order Book of Colonel Ruggles Woodbridge, an Officer in the Revolutionary War."

The New Brunswick Greek Club. Founded 1887. Every alternate Friday, at 8 p.m. Text, "The Phaedrus of Plato."
April 26. Reader, Professor William H. Kirk, Ph.D.

IN THE QUEEN’S COLLEGE.

April 19. Friday, 8 p.m. Paper by Professor Robert W. Prentiss, M.Sc. Subject, "Nova Persci."

IN THE GEOLOGICAL HALL.

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

AUSTIN SCOTT, President.

Rutgers Club Dinner Postponed.

The following communication has been received from Dr. Louis F. Bishop, Secretary and Treasurer of the Rutgers Club:
"Owing to the proposed dinner of the Alumni Association, the Rutgers Club will not hold its next meeting on April 30th, as before planned. The next dinner will therefore be held on Thursday, October 31st, 1901—Hallowe’en."

College World.

During the past two weeks the Cornell baseball team under Captain Robertson and Manager Thomas have been enjoying their southern trip. The itinerary includes the States of Virginia, Georgia, and North and South Carolina, and the schedule includes games with Annapolis, Wofford, Mercer, University of Georgia, University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, and Georgetown, besides other teams.

The University of Pennsylvania is to have a new gymnasium costing $350,000. The building is to be three stories high and will contain the gymnasium proper, baths, a swimming pool 42 feet by 120 feet, and a running track. Besides this it will contain offices for the various athletic departments.

The new Princeton catalogue for 1900-01 shows a total enrollment of 1,277 students, a gain of eighty-three over last year. The gifts received from August 1, 1899, to July 31, 1900, amount to $235,752.79.

The Cornell hockey management has announced its intention of applying for membership in the Intercollegiate Hockey Association next year. The association at present consists of Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and the University of Pennsylvania.

R. W. Allis, a Sophomore in the University of Minnesota, recently broke all strength test records by making 1,885 points. His greatest strength is in his shoulders and arms; he made forty-five pull-ups and seventy dips.
**Recent Additions to the Library.**

**American Short-Horn Herd Book.** Vol. 45.

**Bailey—Botany.**

**Baltzer—Theorie und Anwendung der Determinanten.**

**Brown—Later English Drama.**

**Brown—Tennyson's Enoch Arden.**

**Code de Commerce.**

**Defense du Parlement d'Angleterre dans la Cause de Jacques II.**

**Delommeau—Les Maximes Generales.**

**Dewey—Simplified Library School Rules.**

**Field—Works.**

**Gowell—Profession of Bookselling.** Vols. 1 and 2.

**Hamilton—Writings of James Monroe.** Vol. 4.

**Harvard University Catalogue—1900-1901.**

**Holland Society of New York—Year-Book, 1900.**

**Hunt—Writings of James Madison.** Vol. 1.

**Marshall—The Frog.**

**Mills—Text-book of Animal Physiology.**

**New Jersey—Report of Bureau of Statistics of Labor, 1898.**

**New Jersey—Report of State Geologist, 1899.**

**Nocard—The Animal Tuberculoses.**

**Northrop—Life and Labors of Dwight L. Moody.**

**Ordonnance de Louis XIV.**

**Paris Exposition—Catalogue of German Sections.**

**Penfield—Present-day Egypt.**

**Pollard—Land of the Monuments.**

**Prang—Suggestions for a Course of Instruction in Color.**

**Repertoire Bibliographique des Principales Revues Francaises, 1898.**

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**Index Catalogue of the Surgeon General's Library.** Vol. 5.

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**Zeta Psi Semi-Centennial Biographical Catalogue, 1899.**

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Vol. XXI. No. 24.

ESTABLISHED 1869

THE

TARGUM

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...BIRDS...
Every Rutgers man has good reason to be proud of the campus. We have as pretty a campus as any other college in the country, and this fact is attested by the many remarks of delighted surprise which are drawn from those who are whirled by on the fast trains which are continually passing, as it were, by our front door. Even in that short time enough is seen of our campus to cause wonder at its “cosiness” and beauty, especially if it be in the spring of the year.

The warm spring rains are already doing their work, and the campus, so long dead and bleak, is taking on many signs of life—the grass is green and the trees are budding. Soon all will be in its glory.

We are pleased to note the improvements that are being made in the planting of new shrubs and plants and the new grading that is being done. The undergraduates, now that spring is quite here, have their part to perform in “giving the grass a chance,” minding that well-known and often-seen advice, “Keep Off the Grass!”

The campus is the natural focus of all college activities, and we believe that it should be such here at Rutgers far more than it is. There should be more congregating on the campus and more singing; and doubtless there will be this year.

The need of a new track has been imperatively felt for a long time. For years we have said in a helpless sort of a way, “Yes, we need a new track,” and that was about all there was to it—serious action there was none. It has remained for the students this year, at the initiative and under the energetic leadership of Dr. Bevier, who is an enthusiast on the subject, to undertake the raising of money for a new track in a serious and sensible manner.

The usual course of mid-winter entertainments for the benefit of the Athletic Association was turned to the benefit of a track fund, with the well-known result that the course this year was the most enjoyable and profitable ever held.

We are now given a new proof of the fact that if good management and “push” will give us a new track next fall, we shall surely have it. Encouraged by the success of the first series of entertainments given last winter, Dr.
Bevier has arranged a new series composed of two concerts, which ought to be largely attended. We are quite sure that they will have the heartiest support of the undergraduate body, for to say that they deserve it would be entirely unnecessary.

The exhibition drill given by the Battalion in Newark was more successful than the most sanguine had dared to hope. There can be no doubt that it left a favorable impression on the minds of the audience of this branch of instruction at Rutgers. The spirit shown throughout by the men was most commendable. Attendance at the drill was not compelled, and the men bore the expenses of the trip themselves; yet almost every man was there. The work, viewed from a military point of view, was highly satisfactory.

It would hardly be just to let this event pass without giving credit to the privates and non-commissioned officers for much of the success of the drill. However efficient may be the student-officer in command, having only the limited authority of his commission, he cannot accomplish anything without the support of the men in the ranks. To them in a very great measure should be given the credit for the excellence shown.

It is our boast that at Rutgers "we turn out men." It certainly is a fact in which we may take great pride, that the whole Scientific Section, two-thirds of the entire student body, could return from the Newark trip without having committed a single act unworthy of those who had the fair name of the college to uphold at a time when thoughtlessness can do so much harm. We feel sure that all concerned have the hearty congratulations of the college.

At last we have a base-ball scrub. Its need has long been felt and its beneficial effects conceded—but it has always remained in embryo. Now that the scrub has passed from the realm of fancy and speculation to that of fact, let every man in college who has any "ball-tossing" skill—real or supposed—whatever, come out and give the Varsity the benefit of practice against a team. One of the strong elements in the success of the foot-ball team last fall was the hard practice given it by an energetic, well-captained scrub. If the remainder of this base-ball season is to be a success—and there is still enough of it left to make it a success—the scrub should have a large share in making it such. There has not enough been made of a base-ball scrub in the past; although its advantages were realized, no definite action was taken to form one. Now that such a good step has been taken let the scrub have such hearty support from the undergraduates that a base-ball scrub will become as much of a fixture in athletics as the foot-ball scrub.

A step in the right direction was taken in the widespread notice given to the dinner of the New York Alumni Association last Friday. The more of such reunions there are the greater will be the loyalty to Alma Mater.

The Alumni Banquet.

It was by no means a vain attempt to arouse Rutgers enthusiasm when the Alumni and undergraduates met in a general reunion at the New York Athletic Club in New York on Friday night, April 19th. There were present a company of about seventy-five, of which number five were undergraduates. The toastmaster of the occasion was Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, of the class of '80.

After the menu had been partaken of, the toast-master opened the toasts by making the statement that Rutgers turns out no millionaires, and asked whether it might not be better for Rutgers if she had some millionaires in the ranks of her Alumni. Dr. Scott then responded to the first toast, speaking for the college in general. In his usual pleasant and happy style he showed that it was men and not money that gave the college rank. The toasts to the classes were responded to: Oliver D. Mann for the Seniors, and Dorman T. Connet for the Juniors, by Chester Brown for
the class of 1903, and T. W. Gaston for the class of 1904.

Among the Alumni called upon were Hon. Luther Laflin Kellogg '70, who gave a very interesting talk on the general topic of the evening which, as has been said before, was the money question at Rutgers. Hon. Tunis J. Bergen '67 talked along the same line, upholding the idea that it was men more than money that would bring Rutgers to the front. Dr. F. C. Van Dyck '65 spoke in his usual entertaining style on "Harmony in College Relations." Mr. James Neilson '66 gave the gathering a clear view of our relations to the State. Then Mr. Louis W. Stotesbury '90, who had been most influential in arranging the reunion, spoke of his efforts and what they had availed.

The rest of the evening was spent listening to the singing by a quartette procured by the committee, and a noted soprano. Hobart Smock '93 was also present and sang. It is regretted that the Glee Club arrived too late to render any selection.

The sensation of the evening was the announcement by President Scott that hazing had been formally renounced by the Freshman class, and that future Freshman classes are to be welcomed with open arms by the heretofore naughty Sophs. The announcement of a gift of $20,000 for the running expenses of the college was received with great applause. The banquet was very successful, and great credit is due Mr. Stotesbury and the members of the committee in charge.

The Newark Exhibition Drill.
The Battalion took its long-expected trip to Newark on Wednesday, April 17th. Two special cars were run on the 6.25 train for their accommodation. On arriving in Newark they were met at the station by three special trolley cars, which conveyed them to the First Regiment Armory.

The drill began at eight o'clock. About twelve hundred persons had assembled to watch it. The first fifty minutes were spent in the various battalion maneuvers; these were followed by a dress parade, a review, and a physical drill with arms.

The character of the drill was a surprise to every one, from "the Colonel" to the smallest private in the rear rank of Company C. It clearly demonstrated that the men thoroughly understand the maneuvers prescribed for the battalion by the drill regulations. The excellent manner in which the manual of arms was executed called forth repeated applause; the drum corps excelled itself and received its share of the favor of the audience. Colonel Gillmore was much pleased by the showing made by the men, and his praise was endorsed by the other officers of the National Guard who were present. The Newark papers, which gave full accounts of the drill and praised the Battalion for its excellent work, said that nothing of that standard had ever been seen in Newark.

After various adventures the men reached New Brunswick on the 10.34 train.

The Fatal Illness of Billy Parse.
CONTINUED.

Now, truth told, Billy was the only one of the whole crowd who smoked, and it seemed that in our absence he had been having a quiet puff on his own hook.

Phil quickly saw how matters stood and said: "Yes, doctor, I know I shouldn't smoke in a sick room, but I just came in here a minute before I went out, and owing to the fact that the doors and windows are kept shut to maintain an even temperature, the aroma still remains."

"Good enough," said the doctor, with a twinkle in his eye. "Now, perhaps you can explain how you happen to know that he had a fever last night at eleven, since you can straighten matters out and vindicate yourself so cleverly."

"Fact is, doctor, we all went to bed at 9.15. Compton and I occupy the next room, while Rodman here made up a bed on the couch. At about eleven I awoke and saw a bright
light in here and came in, and Billy was quite feverish and was talking to his father and mother and sister, everybody but us. Didn't seem to know us, you know. Just a little flighty."

"What! delirious? Why, Compton, why did you not tell me this? You should not have allowed me to say a word before you informed me. I asked you how he had been during the night and you said he had rested easily."

Now here was a pretty kettle of fish. Compton told one story and Taylor another. How could we get around it?

"Oh, I suppose Taylor's story is true enough, and so is mine for that matter. I went to a party and did not get home until 3 a.m. I looked in at Parse then and he was resting easily. As for his being delirious I had not heard it till just now, as I did not get up until nearly nine."

"But," said the doctor, "I thought you said, Taylor, that you were all in bed by 9:15."

"Well, I meant all that stayed in, you know. Compton went out about nine."

"Well, I will change the treatment. Give him those powders every two hours. Good morning."

After the doctor had gone and we all got settled down again, Phil said, "I believe the old cove smells a rat. Did you notice the satanic gleam in his eye when he asked me to explain how we knew about the fever at eleven o'clock? Oh, the old sinner is as sharp as a sword!"

"About as sharp as a hoe," said Billy. "I think his brain would answer the definition a High School girl gave the other day. She said, 'The brain was a hole in the thinking part of the body.'"

"Well, I don't know," said Compton. "I don't think him quite the thick-headed dunce you make him out, Billy, for he looked very sharp while Phil was talking."

"Well, that is neither here nor there; let us have some oysters; I am as hungry as the old fellow a-horseback."

And so we ate, drank cocoa, and were merry. To be sure we had frequent callers, who were not allowed to see Billy, and we met people on the street to whom we had to tell nice little ghost stories. And, of course, the doctor called every morning, sat and looked wisely perplexed, and went out.

All these events were of such a uniform character that it would be monotonous to see them enumerated and set forth like the inventory of some two-cent notion store, hence I desist.

That afternoon (Friday) we began to consider when it would be the proper time for Billy to depart this life.

"Well," said Billy, "suppose I permit the vital spark to flee on Sunday night, and have the funeral on Tuesday afternoon."

"What! going to have a funeral? Oh, you better not," said Compton. "It is a little bit too much like sacrilege to go through a solemn rite like that, when you are alive and conscious all the time."

"As you say, not as I care. We might set the funeral for 3 P.M. Wednesday, and let me do the revival act on Wednesday morning. Of course, all the fellows will be back on Tuesday, and will be duly thunderstruck to hear the news. My first idea was to be in a trance, and come to in the midst of the funeral sermon. But if that don't suit, we will let it go. But we can't find as good an opportunity to come to and scare the people," said Billy.

Just here a slight tap was heard on the door, and a letter was handed in, addressed to William S. Parse, Room 141, McClain Hall, Evarston, N. J.

"It's postmarked Winton; I guess it is from her, Billy."

Winton was a town about five miles away and a great society place. Hence it is unnecessary to say you could always find college fellows about one or another of its palatial homes. Billy was a constant visitor at one place. Hence our conjectures as to where the letter came from.

"Yes, it is," said Billy, "and I'll be durned if I ain't in a nice hole now. She is going to.
have a quiet little whist on Monday night for
my benefit and wants me to bring five fellows,
and she is going to get five girls. Just a quiet
little affair, only three tables, and all for me."

"Get well and go," said Taylor.

"No! be durned if I will; I am going to see
this thing through at all hazards."

It cost Billy a lot, but I fixed up a letter
which duly informed the Miss of "Parson's" ill
ness and inability to come on Monday even-
ing.

"Well, let's get back to business." This
from Compton. "I'll see my man Daly, the
undertaker, to-night, and see if I can work
him. It will be best to find out if he will be
willing to go in with us before we announce
the funeral. Otherwise we might be in a nice
little pickle again."

* * * * * * *

The undertaker's shop door opened and
Compton walked in. Looking about he saw
no one. He stood and waited a moment,
scrutinizing the gruesome sight that met his
eyes. Coffins of all sizes and descriptions.
Walking to the table he happened to see an
ad. in the Herald, which was so arranged as
to make the announcement of the undertaker
conspicuous. It was as follows:

"We Aim to Please.—I, William Daly,
will at any time make an affidavit to the fact
that I have always given satisfaction, and that
in the long history of the establishment I have
never had one of my customers come back and
complain concerning the service I had given
him, or that he was uncomfortable in his
coffin. Establishment at 14 Ellis street."

As Compton was glancing over this Daly
came out from behind a curtain which hung
across the rear part of the room. His eyes
were swollen and his face looked exceedingly
"beery."

First off, Doc began to price coffins and get
estimates for services. At length he said,
"Now, you see it is just here. Some of us are
playing a little trick up to college. One of the
fellows is going to play dead, is going to be
laid out to be viewed by his friends, then his
body is to be sent home to be buried. But
when the coffin is opened he will be found
missing, or something of that sort. All these
plans are not perfected yet, but what we want
is to borrow a coffin and have you around
with some pretense of rendering services."

At first our worthy friend, the "beery"-eyed
undertaker, was as an impregnable rock, as
a stubborn mule, an unsurmountable barrier.
What to do Compton didn't know. He was
sorry anyway that he had come there, for the
odor of beer, cheese, and dirt was somewhat
unsavory. And moreover, the caskets were
all of antedeluvian make. So Compton says,
"Well, here is a dollar to keep your mouth
shut; there would have been a tenner in it for
you had you complied."

With this he went out and down the street,
unaware that his footsteps were dogged by the
drunken undertaker.

"To was or not to was," said Doc to himself
as he turned out of Ellis street into Main: "If
I go back without having accomplished my
task Billy will be mad. And I am afraid it
would insult a decent undertaker to offer to
bribe him to enter the hoax."

At last he went into Kent's at 217 Main
street, and Daly went on by.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Exhibition Drill Committee.
The following committee has been appoint-
ed by Colonel Gillmore to have charge of ar-
rangements for the annual exhibition drill in
May: Captain Burnett, Adjutant Davis, First
Lieutenant F. M. Hart, First Sergeant E. A.
Brown, Sergeant Steelman, Sergeant, R. O.
Smith, Corporal Neilson, Private Carleton.

The base-ball team is "up against" some
hard luck, but we have not given up yet and
are still in the game to win. Last fall Rutgers
defeated N. Y. U. in foot-ball, and it would
be a "dead loss" to allow them to even matters
up by winning this spring. You have got to
beat them, Varsity, if it puts the whole outfit
in the hospital.
Rutgers 0, Lafayette 13.

The third game of the season was played at Easton, Pa., on April 13th, and resulted in a defeat at the hands of the Lafayette team. The men played loosely and were at the mercy of Prichard’s effective pitching. Richters was hit very freely. Fisher, Conger and Edgar managed to draw one hit each.

Rutgers opened up the season on the home grounds with Pennsylvania on April 17th. Although Rutgers played better ball than she

Rutgers 3, Penn. 15.

Rutgers put up the best game. Richters got a hit, two outs and six assists with but one error; Fisher made a hit, one out and five assists, with one error. Smith pitched an excellent game, considering the fact that he has had but little practice. His support was not good, which accounts for the size of the score.

For Penn. Layton pitched good ball, holding Rutgers down to four hits, and besides, as is not usually the case with pitchers, batted well. Gawthrop led in stick work for the visitors. Richters batted well for Rutgers, bringing in two of the three runs made.

Score by innings:


Rutgers 3, Penn. 15.

Rutgers opened up the season on the home grounds with Pennsylvania on April 17th. Although Rutgers played better ball than she

Score by innings:

Pennsylvania R 1 B 0 A 5 E


Rutgers opened up the season on the home grounds with Pennsylvania on April 17th. Although Rutgers played better ball than she has heretofore, there is lots of room for improvement.

For the home team Captain Richters and Fisher put up the best game. Richters got a hit, two outs and six assists with but one error; Fisher made a hit, one out and five assists, with one error. Smith pitched an excellent game, considering the fact that he has had but little practice. His support was not good, which accounts for the size of the score.

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Score by innings:

Pennsylvania R 1 B 0 A 5 E


The game with New York University, which was to have been held at University Heights, was prevented by rain.

**Averages.**

**BATTING.**

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<td>3</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>11</td>
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<td>.363</td>
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**FIELDING.**

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<tr>
<td>Duggan</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1.000</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Base-Ball Notes.**

Rutgers missed Conger greatly in the Penn game. "Freddy" has been playing an excellent game.

Coach Kennedy left Wednesday night, April 17th.

With better support Smith would have held Penn down to a much lower score.

A scrub at last! Now for some good honest training, and then for scalps.

Captain Richters has appointed Howell '03 to act as captain of the scrub.

**Base-Ball Schedule.**

April 27. Crescent A. C., at Bay Ridge.
May 18. Ursinus College, at Collegeville.

May 22. New York University, at New Brunswick.

**Base-Ball Scores.**

Yale 5, Wesleyan 1.
Harvard 8, Virginia 5.
Georgetown 5, Annapolis 0.
Lehigh 6, N. Y. U. 5.
Cornell 5, Georgetown 7.
Penn. 7, Indians 1.
Penn. 8, Richmond 0.
Cornell 12, Furman 3.
Virginia 7, Princeton 3.
Georgetown 2, Yale 1.
Richmond 5, Penn. 2.
Columbia 10, C. C. N. Y. 2.
Penn 15, Rutgers 3.
Harvard 12, Trinity 0.

**Track Notes.**

The Princeton Open Games scheduled to be held on April 20th, were declared off on account of rain. Captain Ranson, Mr. Dodge, Elmdorf, Stevens, Leary, Van Nuis and Tobish went down in all the rain. At this date no definite information can be obtained, but it is supposed that the games will be run off on May 1, 1901.

Kirk was obliged to go home last week. He has rheumatism in his legs. If he is unable to run by Saturday, Rutgers' chances at the Relay Races will be slim.

The trials for the Track Team will be held —when?

Where is the Spring Field Meet Committee? The meet should be held early this year in order to develop some of the material discovered last term in the indoor relay races.

With the beginning of the running season the fact is again most forcibly impressed upon us that the new track must be secured before next fall.
Relay Notes.

The following notes have been taken from *The Pennsylvanian* concerning the relay races to be run off Saturday, April 27th:

Rutgers College expects to have the best relay team in its athletic history. A. Ranson is captain for the second time and he retains all the men who ran last spring when his team pulled out a victory. The men now have experience to help them and the team will be faster than last year's. Van Nuis, Stevens and Milliken are the other men. They average 55 seconds. Ranson is the fastest man of the four, as he holds the Rutgers record of 54 4/5 seconds, made on a very slow track. Elmdorf, Fisher and Kirk are the best of the other men. The former may win a position on the team as he is very fast. Rutgers is classed with Swarthmore, Haverford, C. C. N. Y., New York University and Lehigh. They are very closely matched and the race should be a close one.

A. Yearsley, captain of Haverford College relay team, is a good quarter-miler. He has considerable speed and has run the 100 yards in 10 2-5 seconds. He has never trained especially for the 440 yards until this spring, and he hopes to improve considerably on his former record of 54 seconds.

Lehigh University has been making great efforts to develop a winning relay team this season. Arthur Frick has been elected captain and the prospects are bright. Frick has not done much running in the past three years but he showed in the class relays that he was a fast man at the quarter. He has done 55 seconds as a school boy and he hopes to lower that time at least two seconds this spring at the races. Becker, Fuller and Klahr are the best candidates.

Beck of Yale is said to be beating Sheldon in putting the shot. They are a great team for this work.

W. Remington has been invited to compete in the hurdle race and broad jump at the relay races. He has a record of 16 seconds for the former and 23 feet for the latter.

The shot-put will be of as high a standard as any of the other events, as besides Garrett, the following have entered: Sheldon of Yale, champion of the world; Beck of Yale, intercollegiate champion; Hare, Penn's best shot-putter, and several other lesser lights.

Gym. Championship.

Captain Charles Eastmond of the Columbia Gym. Team, won the college all-around gymnastic championship on April 12th, 1901, when he defeated Victor Earle of Columbia by 2 1/2 points. Eastmond is a freshman in the School of Mines.

Strength Record Broken.

Harold Weeke, Columbia's great foot-ball player, recently broke the Intercollegiate Strength Record by making 1,709 points. The points were made as follows: Back 370, legs 615, right grip 82, left grip 68, capacity of lungs 300 (counting as 30), dips 40, pull-ups 28.

Intercollegiate Association.

A meeting of the Executive and Graduate Advisory Committees of the I. C. A. A. A. A. was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, April 12th, 1901. It was decided to have the annual meet on Saturday, May 25th, and the trial heats on the preceding Friday. The meet will be held on Berkeley Oval and not on Manhattan Field as in former years. The bicycle events will be run off after five o'clock on each day.

Pan-American Sports.

The programme of sports at the Pan-American Exposition during the coming summer, which was issued recently, begins on May 17 and extends to October 23, covering a wide range of sporting events, and including a number of State and National championships. College sports are well represented, and include a base-ball game between Cornell and the University of Michigan, on May 17, and
one between Cornell and the Carlisle Indians on June 8; an intercollegiate track meet on May 31 and June 1, and foot-ball games between the universities of Buffalo and Lehigh on October 5, universities of Buffalo and Brown on October 12, Cornell and Carlisle Indians on October 19, and the University of Buffalo and Wesleyan University on October 23.

Amateur Athletic Union events include the National track and field championships on June 13, 14 and 15; the basket-ball championships on June 17 and 18, the all-around championships on July 4, and the gymnastic championships on August 24. Bicycle races will be held from August 5 to August 17, and automobile races during the week beginning September 16.

Miscellaneous events include the New York State interscholastic track meet on May 24 and 25, a schoolboy military tournament June 3 to 7, Scottish games June 28 and 29, Canadian-American lacrosse championships on July 1 to 3, interscholastic basket-ball on July 10 and 11, a shooting meet July 15 to 20, a firemen's tournament August 22 and 23, and Irish sports August 28 to 31.

The regulation Metropolitan Association championship gold die medal will be given to the winner, silver to the second, and bronze to the third, in all scratch events; also gold, silver and bronze medals in handicap events.

Alumniana.

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

'62. The Classis of Raritan has unanimously nominated the Rev. Alan D. Campbell of this city to fill the chair of Church Theology at the Theological Seminary, left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Woodbridge.

'72. Rev. James S. N. Demarest in the current issue of the Intelligencer advocates "A Twentieth Century Fund for the Reformed Church." He wishes so to agitate this question between now and the meeting of General Synod that there shall be evident in the Church a public sentiment strong enough to find expression in action by the Synod looking toward the practical result suggested last year. At that time General Synod resolved, "That the passing of the nineteenth century and the coming of the twentieth should be marked by a special act of consecration to the Master on the part of our Church in the way of a special offering of our substance for furthering the work which He gives us as a church to do," and specified "the work of more fully endowing the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick as one form which such an act of consecration can most appropriately take."

'75. Rev. Dr. J. Preston Searle, of the Seminary, preached in Chapel last Sunday. His text was from Luke 23:42.


'81. Professor Edward B. Voorhees has recently been given the degree of Doctor of Science by the University of Vermont. Professor Voorhees's scientific investigation for the past twenty years is eminently deserving of this academic distinction.

'92. On Saturday, March 23d, Robert S. Winn was married to Miss Elizabeth Blanche Pickering, of Sidney, N. S. W., Australia, at Bangor, Pa. Mr. Winn is connected with the Associated Press of New York.

Rev. Walter T. Scudder gives a brief account in the Christian Intelligencer of the year's work in India. He gives some interesting statistics as well as some urgent needs for carrying on the mission work in that field. He says that there have been but few years in the history of the mission when such favorable results have been tabulated.

'93. Rev. William H. Demarest, of Catskill, N. Y., has been nominated by the South Classis of Long Island for the Professorship of Church History at the Seminary.

'95. Because of alleged petticoat domination four of the six resident physicians on the
Hahnemann Hospital staff have tendered their resignations. Among these was Dr. John G. Blackwell, of Franklin Park. He has been resident physician at the hospital for several months. The doctors complain of many petty exactions and stringent and unreasonable rules.

Louis D. Ayres spent Saturday evening and Sunday in town.

'96. Willard Conger has received a call to the Reformed Church in Asbury Park. He successfully passed the Classis examination.

'99. S. M. Cuddeback was in town a short time ago. He is studying at the New York Law School.

A. H. Shearer came out to the assembly last Saturday night. His room-mate, Mr. Carpenter, was with him. He says Harvard can't compare with New Brunswick for a good time.

Paul Collins has been elected a member of the New Brunswick Historical Club.

'00. R. W. Pettit returned last week to continue his studies at Yale University, where he is taking a post-graduate course.

P. M. Brett paid a short visit to New Brunswick the other day.

Persen M. Brink is now with George Hill '79, contracting architect.

Michael Lipman is now engaged with the Pennsylvania Railroad Engineer Corps which is elevating the tracks of the company through Newark.

Maurice V. Campbell is drilling the cadets of the New Brunswick High School.

Henry H. Conover spent his Easter vacation in town. He is teaching in Fairfield, Conn.

OBITUARY.

'52. The Rev. Edward W. Appleton, D.D., Rector Emeritus of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Cheltenham, Pa., died on April 15 at his residence in Ogontz Park. His death was not unexpected, as his condition had been regarded as quite serious for several weeks. Four years ago he sustained a stroke of paralysis, and has been obliged ever since to walk with crutches. This, however, did not prevent him from preaching at intervals.

Rev. Edward Webster Appleton was born near Bedford Springs, Pa., and received his early education at the Dutchess County Academy, N. Y., and the Rutgers Grammar School. His parents moved to Philadelphia in 1849, when he entered the freshman class, University of Pennsylvania. Thence, in 1851, he went to Rutgers College, N. J., from which he was graduated in 1852 with the degree of A. B. From the same institution he received the degree of A. M. in 1855, and D. D. in 1873. After his graduation he spent a year abroad, and on his return entered the Theological Seminary of Virginia at Alexandria, from which he received the degree of B. D. in 1857. In May, the same year, he was ordained deacon in St. Luke's Church, this city, with his twin brother, Rev. Dr. Samuel Appleton, rector of the Church of the Mediator, and the present Bishop Potter, of New York. In 1858 he was ordained priest. From 1857 to 1859 he was stationed as assistant at St. Paul's Church, Lancaster, and from 1862 to 1867 he was rector of St. Michael's, Trenton.

But it is chiefly with St. Paul's, Cheltenham, that his name and life work are inseparably woven. He entered on his duties there June 30, 1867, and continued as rector for more than thirty-two years. He resigned in October, 1899, and was made rector emeritus. During his rectorate the church was greatly enlarged and beautified; and in 1887 the church and rectory were among the first in the country to be lighted by electricity.

From 1885 to 1899 Dr. Appleton was Dean of the Norristown Convocation, besides holding a number of other important offices.

Public Ledger, April 16.

'75. Daniel S. Schanck died of pulmonary tuberculosis at his home in Freehold on March 31st, in the 47th year of his age.

Applegate says that it's awfully hard to run the Sophomore class but he thinks he is equal to the emergency.
Resolutions.

At the last regular meeting of the Delta Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity, held April 16th, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased God to remove from our fellowship our beloved Brother Daniel S. Schanck; be it

Resolved, That while we bow in submission to the divine mandate, we mourn the loss of our Brother; and be it

Resolved, That in token of our bereavement the badge of our Fraternity be draped for a period of fourteen days; and finally be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased Brother and that they be inserted in the Rutgers College Targum. Edward F. Johnson, 1901.
Russel W. Leary, 1902.
William H. Stewart, 1903.
Bertram F. Shively, 1904.
Committee.

Resolutions.

At a meeting of the Rutgers Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, held April 16, 1901, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has seemed good to Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved Brother Cornelius Emerick Wyckoff; therefore be it

Resolved, That while we bow in grief and resignation to the decree of Almighty God, yet we sincerely mourn the loss of our beloved Brother, and extend to the stricken family our heartfelt sympathy. Furthermore be it

Resolved, That as a manifestation of our sorrow at the death of our beloved Brother, the badges of the Fraternity be draped for fifteen days. Finally be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our late Brother, and also inserted in the Rutgers College Targum.
F. M. Hummel.
H. U. Badeau.
R. C. Morris.
R. G. Poland.
Committee.

Rutgersensia.

The New York Sun says: "There is to be no more hazing at old Rutgers." Yes—No? There never has been any. Also 1904 are to invite 1905, that are to be, to a "splendid spread" next fall. It is also rumored that personally conducted tours, "box" parties, strawberry festivals, lawn fetes, spelling bees, and other forms of amusement are to be indulged in. What a cinch for the freshmen! They certainly are going to have a "gorgeously scarlet" time. Probably they'll be met at the station and welcomed by a joint committee from the Senior and Junior classes and our lovely college fifes and drum corps, each man as he arrives being presented with a bunch of violets and a box of gum drops, the committee guaranteeing "a prize in each and every package." Nice idea, isn't it?

What is more to the point is the recent gift. Won't those twenty thousand "s'molios" jingle in Johnny Termbill's pocket? Money makes the college go. Now for a "hot pace!"

The exhibition drill in the First Regiment Armory at Newark on the evening of April 17th was pronounced by Colonel Gillmore as "perfect." The Newark papers say it "was the best ever seen there." Now it is up to every man to pat his neighbor on the back. The drill was certainly the best the Battalion has executed anywhere. The thanks of the college are due to Colonel Gillmore for the idea and the opportunity given Rutgers to distinguish herself and put in the right kind of an advertisement.

Incidentally, where, oh where are the Senior mortar boards and gowns? The Senior fence, steps, sings, and stunts in general? Wake up, 1901! There is only a short time left in which to make merry and "do something."

The idea has been suggested that the freshmen appear with college colors, etc., the day after the last of the Senior final exams. On that day the classes move up one in the chapel seats and the Seniors are no more but for the formalities of Commencement.
The fife and drum corps were right in their element at the Newark drill. They emitted the best marching music we have heard yet. After the first "bugling" the entire audience was ours. They would have probably given us the armory if we had asked for it. Sergeant Brown, Corporal Tobish and Musician Randal deserve especial mention for reckless audacity displayed on the march. They should all be promoted to generals.

The business manager of the "Scarlet Letter" wishes it to be distinctly understood that those Senior pictures have got to be in soon, or — Hurry up, Seniors.

"Promoter" Gordon, of kindergarten fame, has sprung another one in the shape of a Varsity base-ball scrub. Here is the chance for the class team men to "work out" and at the same time to do the college a great deal of good. A winning team is one of the best advertisements, and a scrub will go a long way toward putting the Varsity in championship form. The scrub should be actively supported by every man who can play or thinks he can. Make it a success by turning out now.

In the way of a gentle reminder the "Avenoo" race is still in progress, and being silently but grimly fought out. Some of the men begin to show signs of severe punishment, but say they will be game to the end. The race from now on is bound to be hot. As the race nears its finish bulletins will be published showing the exact positions of the contestants.

Ask Wilcox '03 how he likes being "an ideal college man." And then smile as if you knew just who she is. Elizabeth! The only stop in Elizabeth!

From the way the Relay Team is running it looks as if they would be a much "be-gold-watched" lot after the Penn games. Those red and blue banners harmonize well with the paint on the gymnasium wall. Nothing but a repetition of last year's performance will satisfy us.

The dinky cap epidemic seems to be spreading. It is to be hoped that the faculty are immune. Just imagine!

The death of the cane-rush reminds us of the epitaph over the grave of a "bad man" in Arizona: "Here lies Alkali Pete. He was not as bad sometimes as he was at others."

Russum '02 is responsible for the story now current of the man with three children, two alive and one in Rahway. He should be shot on sight.

The odor of the campus announces that spring is here again.

Why was it that Gordon blushed the other day when Dr. Payson dwelt so long on the question of kindergartens?

The Cadets drilled in Newark on Wednesday night. Major Allen was presented with a sword! Tobish and Randal were not presented—but they spoke just the same. Later they had the honor of presenting Captain Burnett.

"Steve" Malven goes to a dance and "does stunts." "Si" also had trouble.

Mann and Titsworth, of the Senior class, together with some Freshman, hold the two-mile cab-ride record—time, three minutes. Talk about your "hayseeds" in New York! Oh! so easy!

"Rusty" Campbell went to New York Saturday night. And lo! the king bought an umbrella.

Freshman Gaston made an excellent speech at the dinner. Extempore, too.

And now we have a board where good fellowship abounds and everybody works.

Strassburger (translating in German)—"And the murmur of the waves deep down in the valleys was visibly audible."

With men barred from base-ball and track teams, and from serving on committees, because of deficiencies, what may we not expect next? Verily it is now "up to" the faculty to prohibit men from attending Sunday chapel because of conditions or unpaid term bills.

A horse which had been left standing at the station Wednesday night was frightened by the band and started to run away. When last seen the horse and Garabrant were doing "double time" up Hamilton street.
Recent Additions to the Library.

Atkinson—Mushrooms.
Blok—History of the People of the United States. Vol. 3.
Boyesen—Goethe and Schiller.
Davidson—History of Education.
Ecumenical Missionary Conference, 1900.
Edwards—Pharaohs, Fellahs and Explorers.
Eggleston—Transit of Civilization.
Fouque—Undine.
Francke—Social Forces in German Literature.
Gostwick and Harrison—Outlines of German Literature.
Grimm—Deutsche Sagen und Märchen.
Grimm—Kinder und Hausmärchen.
Hale—James Russell Lowell and His Friends.
Hassall—Balance of Power, 1715-1789.
Hassall—Handbook of European History, 476-1871.
Hauptman—Die Weber.
Johnson—Sixteenth Century. 1494-1598.
Lavisse—General View of the Political History of Europe.
Moeller—History of the Christian Church.
Moore—History of German Literature.
Oman—Dark Ages, 476-918.
Pastor—History of the Popes.
Smith—Troubadours at Home.
Stearns—Lectures on Mental Diseases.
Steevens—In India.
Stephens—Revolutionary Europe, 1789-1815.
Tout—Empire and Papacy, 918-1273.

The expedition to Newark had a bad effect on the Battalion, judging from the Juniors' history recitation the next day—and yet orders were given that no one should leave the ranks.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. John S. Voorhees, of the class of '76 and Prosecutor of the Court of Common Pleas, will speak on the subject of "Choosing a Life Work" at the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association to be held in Van Nest Hall on Friday, April 26, at 12 o'clock. No student should miss the opportunity of hearing this distinguished alumnus of Rutgers, who, owing to the great pressure of law practice at this time of the year, comes to us at much personal sacrifice. Let the student body turn out en masse and hear this loyal son of Alma Mater.

The Track Team took a most enjoyable trip to Princeton last Saturday. They came home with a clean record, not one of them having been beaten in any event.

In Junior History, during a discussion of the Garden of Eden: Stevens—"Professor, Mark Twain says that the Garden of Eden was at Niagara Falls."

The 'Sensia editors most humbly apologize to Hummel for not having noticed him in their last issue, but really we hadn't seen it.

The Glee Club has been doing a rushing business for the last week, and strange hoots are again heard from the "owl."
THE TARGUM.

Lieutenant Read is about to be recommended for promotion for bravery in taking a prisoner at Newark. The squad that assisted him are to receive medals.

H. P. Miller has returned after a week's absence. He has been attending the Chi Psi convention at Chicago.

Something Missed—Those literary productions from the gas machine which made everybody cuss.

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