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THE TARGUM

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The Targum gives greeting to the men of the returning classes who, after three months of recreation have come back to another year of college work. The past year has brought many changes both in the Faculty and in the student body. We mourn the loss of those who were unable to return, for in a small college such as Rutgers is, we know every man in our class and college and so come into closer fellowship than is possible in the university.

We would give to those who are entering for the first time a warm handshake, minus the usual doses of good advice. We welcome you to the best of all colleges. We are glad to know that you have entered with the determination "to keep the Scarlet in the van."

Love your college and you will be happy.

In behalf of Rutgers, The Targum would extend a hearty welcome to the new Professors. It is needless to add that they will have the sound support and respect of the whole student body.

With our increased numbers and growing experience this ought to be one of the grandest years for progress and success. But to gain the greatest measure of success there is need of united effort. The petty jealousies so common in college life, if once put aside, would make a better organized and more harmonious body of men than we ever had before.

One way of helping the cause along is to keep in touch with college affairs by reading the college paper thoroughly and consistently. And don't read it over your neighbor's shoulder. Get one of your own.

Every Freshman ought to be a subscriber.

With the abolition of the cane rush last March the necessity of finding some suitable means of deciding class supremacy arose. After the disastrous outcome of our last cane rush none could doubt the advisability of doing away with an almost obsolete college custom.
With constantly increasing numbers engaged in it each year, the danger was correspondingly increased. That it had outlived its usefulness as a method of deciding the relative strength of two classes was readily seen, but to suggest a fitting substitute that would eliminate the element of danger, and yet be a suitable agent of deciding the stronger class, was no easy matter.

Various substitutes, such as cane spree, tug of war, and an innovation in the form of a rope rush, were suggested. The rope rush, though little known here, has been practiced successfully for several years on the Pacific coast. When the classes finally decided on the rope rush, the feasibility of the plan was doubtfully considered even by its warmest adherents, but that the selection was a wise one can no longer be questioned. The element of danger so much talked about in cane rushes has been reduced to a minimum, while the result of the rush Friday leaves no room for discussion as to its being a satisfactory manner of deciding the comparative strength of the two lower classes, and as one of the fellows remarked, "It's more fun than a three-ring circus." Therefore we see no reason why the rope rush in the future should not become a permanent custom at Rutgers, as the cane rush was in the past.

On every Thursday appears a paper called The Targum. It is Rutgers' one publication, and is therefore of interest to every Rutgers man. It is published by a board of editors chosen by the Targum Association, of which every student may become a member by paying a subscription price of two dollars.

No matter what the policy of former editors has been, we intend this year to be a banner year, and all athletic, social, literary and scientific news will be fully reported. It is our intention to publish essays, lectures, sketches, stories, rhymes, poems and book reviews in every issue. This for the student.

For the Alumni, the Alumniana columns will contain information of interest, and in the first issue of each month a special paper will be issued called the "Alumni Number," in which full attention will be given to those things which will interest Rutgers' former sons.

Every student and graduate should support The Targum by his subscription, because it is his college paper, if for no other reason. We have every intention of giving you full value for your money.

As we once more come back to work and face again the duties and pleasures of another college year, for some of us the last, we welcome to our midst the Class of 1905. To the sanctum of The Targum we especially welcome those men who are to join our forces as editors and reporters. Now, when the soft breezes of early autumn waft through the open windows the odors of summer, and later, when the lazy, sunny days of Indian Summer come on, we adjure the new men to work, work, work. Do not, as we your predecessors have done, but rather as we say, and there awaits you a rich reward.

As for us, we hope to make The Targum as it ever has been, the unanimous voice of Rutgers students. To that end we invite the support of the students in the matter of contributions. All matter will be carefully looked over, and in every possible instance given space.

A dark cloud hangs over our country and over us. Our minds and hands continue to perform their accustomed task, but all the while there is gnawing at our souls the memory of that recent dastardly crime. It is hard to keep our hearts from wishing intense torment to the wretch, misguided wretch, who took upon his shoulders that which any upright citizen would not only shrink from doing, but would put forth every effort to hinder; but even so, we who know what justice is can at least hope to see a most just punishment meted out to him who awaits his judgment, and to his aids, abettors and accomplices. May the nation with one voice now cry out in prayer, "Sol Justitie et Occidentem illustra."
Cast down in spirit and occupied as we are with our tasks it will not do for us to forget the physical side of our nature. We are on the eve of the foot-ball season. It is the evident duty of every man in college to do everything he is able to make our team a winning team. It does more for the college than many men imagine. It certainly gives the college a name, and that too, a good name. If you render all the financial aid you can and spend as much time on the side lines as you can at each day’s practice, it may relieve you of the task of making excuses when your friends ask you, “What is the matter with Rutgers’ foot-ball team?”

**Stylite’s Column.**

**Anonymity.**

In Sir John Lubbock’s essays on the “Pleasures of Life” he makes the mistake of omitting from his list the “pleasure of anonymity.” To most people it is a real gratification to read their own productions in print, but when their work is over an assumed signature, or over none at all, there is an even more agreeable tickling of the pleasurabilities. Danger always adds a spice to any enjoyment. And the danger of detection adds a pleasurable excitement which, combining with the gratification of one’s egotism, makes a blend of enjoyment that a person must be very void of human nature not to relish. And the more daringly one writes under his disguise (within proper limits, of course) the greater the zest of the excitement.

It is a true statement, in spite of its age, that “Conscience doth make cowards.” Consider a newly engaged couple. Their very self-consciousness and their exhausting efforts to escape notice are their undoing. Then there is the freshman—another much-abused person. He knows that he is green; he half suspects that he looks it. And how pitiful are his efforts to conceal the fact. His very efforts give him away at once. The case of anonymous writers is very similar. They have a suspicion that they have done or said something that they ought not, and that guilty feeling gives them the idea that every one suspects them—and how disappointing sometimes is their awakening.

This brings us to the pathetic side of anonymity. It is unkind in people to have suspicions that you wrote your own productions, but never to give a thought to you in connection with them is more than unkind, it is cruel. A poet known to the writer composed something which he considered unusually fine. It was accepted—without as much enthusiasm as was expected, to be sure—and in due time was printed. The poet scanned the papers for flattering notices, but they did not appear. He listened to groups of his friends discussing the publication, but his part of the work was not even mentioned. And when he incidentally asked one of his acquaintances what he thought of such and such a piece, his sum of disappointment was complete—it was attributed to the one man whom he most detested. Hereafter that poet will sign his name to his productions—if he dares.

Thus, even in the pursuit of the Muses, the great law of compensation holds good.

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**One Too Many.**

Jack Smith went to Rutgers because his father sent him; he stayed there because he found it, to use his own words, “the best of all colleges.” Still, had he been given his choice he would have gone to Cornell—that would have augmented his already long list of mistakes.

He seemed to have a faculty of doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. He started in his Freshman year and reached a climax just before he graduated. At the close of his Sophomore year he became an assistant to one of the engineers on the State survey. He was told to measure the height of a cliff which suddenly dropped perpendicularly down to a small river. Jack mapped out his plan in this wise: he would climb out on a limb overhanging the river, hold his stop watch in one hand, in the other, a stone. He would catch the time of the
stone in falling, and from his knowledge of the
laws of falling bodies he could easily calculate
the distance through which the stone fell. It
was a clever scheme, and would have succeeded
but for one of his untimely blunders—he
dropped the watch and held the stone!

Jack did no better in his Senior year. While
walking absent-mindedly across the campus,
he collided with somebody and exclaimed,
"Why the devil don't you look where you are
going, Fresh!" Then raising his eyes he saw
—the President.

Throughout all his misfortunes there was
one friend who always sympathized with him,
but there was one incident which even she did
not forgive. It took place in the spring term
of his Senior year. His visits across the river
had become more and more frequent, for Jack
was schooling himself for the final ordeal. He
at last decided that he must have an answer
one way or the other. Had he consulted the
calendar he would have chosen some other day
than Friday, June thirteenth. Friday and the
thirteenth coupled with Jack's proverbial ill-
luck were a combination bound to cause
trouble.

Jack did not realize this, however, and set
upon, with much vigor, to compose and learn
his declaration. By Friday evening it was
nearly complete. He left the house with a rab-
bbit's foot in one hand, in the other a sheet of
paper, and softly repeated as he traced his
steps down College avenue and across the cam-
pus into George street, "Helen, dear, ever
since I first danced with you at the Junior Ball,
I have loved you, and you alone."

By the time he had turned into Albany street
he knew the first sentence. That was the all-
important one, anyway, but then it would be
to have the entire composition. So he
started on the second, but before he had
learned it he had crossed the bridge and ascended
the hill. He walked slowly down the
path which led to a cozy "set-two." It was
there she had promised to meet him.

No moon was out to guide his steps—none
was necessary, for he had traced the same steps
many times before. Besides, he did not be-
lieve in the sentimental aspect of the moon—
that was "all rot," he declared.

As he slipped past trees, shrubs and foun-
tains, he caught a glimpse of white—and his
heart beat faster. It was so quiet that with
the exception of an occasional cry of the tree-
hold and the soothing song of the cricket, he
heard naught but the sound of his own thump-
ing heart. He paused and tried to remember
the first line— "Helen," he whispered to him-
sel, "ever since I drank my first high-ball, I
have—" It was no use, he could not remem-
ber, so it was do or die. He rushed over the
intervening space, seized the whiteness in his
arms, and broke the stillness by three resound-
ing smacks.

Just then as the moon broke through the
clouds a harsh, rasping, Irish voice shrieked
out:

"I thot yez wur James, the coachman."

What Jack thought has never been recorded.

The Lake.

Zephyrs, thro' the dark wood stealing,
Gently swayed our drifting boat,
While the darkness, deep concealing,
Closed around us there afloat.

Ever farther, farther steering,
From the voices on the shore;
Until e'en our keenest hearing
Could their murmurs catch no more.

Low the young moon sent its beaming
Out to us athwart the night,
And the lake around us gleaming
Made a dancing path of light.

Low the lapping wavelets flowing,
Low those murmured words of thine;
Warm the scented breezes' blowing,
Warm the hand that lay in mine.

Ah! the joy of moments speeding,
Moments all too brief at best.
As thy dark eyes message reading,
Lips to lips in silence pressed.

—Ruwole.
The 1902 Scarlet Letter.

Although the editors, like all their predecessors, had promised that the 1902 Scarlet Letter should be ready in May, like its predecessors it did not appear until Commencement Week. This failure to fulfill expectations however was, as usual, not the fault of the editor-in-chief, but was due to the slowness which the numerous clubs and organizations displayed in getting together and making their plans.

The publication, when it appeared, showed that the editors had worked hard, and had endeavored to make their book as original as possible. Several new features were introduced successfully. The usual scarlet cover was discarded for a gray one, with the name and college seal printed in red. The old custom of having a short sketch of one of the faculty was varied by substituting a prominent alumnus for a professor. The fraternity engravings were omitted and photographs of the different chapters at Rutgers were inserted in their places. This is the custom followed in many of the college annuals, and certainly adds to the interest of the publication.

The programs of the different events of the college year, and the athletic items and pictures were in their usual places. In the section entitled Clubs, a noticeable feature was a number of new cuts, replacing the old stagers, which have seen service for many years. The picture of the Buffalo Club attracted much interest by the mysterious pose of the members. For some reason the Quadrangle Club inserted the same picture which was used in the 1901 Scarlet Letter.

The Literary section was one of the best in the book, containing more material than usual, and of a higher class. The worn-out "An Hour with ——" was omitted, and a number of good poems and parodies took its place.

On the whole the 1902 Scarlet Letter is one which in spite of a few defects is a credit to Rutgers, and a good representative of the spirit and ability of the class.

Northfield.

In that typical New England town with its history running back to Indian and Colonial days, the annual student conference met on June 28th to continue through ten days. The conference proper is held at East Northfield in the buildings of the Young Ladies' Seminary, which are large and well adapted to such gatherings.

It is a model place for college men who can enjoy a climb over those picturesque, rugged hills or enter heartily into any athletic sport that is followed by a cooling plunge in the sleepy old Connecticut river. It affords enjoyment to both sides of our nature, and teaches many young men their first lesson in true worship to our Father in Heaven. Out on the hills, or on the athletic field, God and His love are manifested by the students. Nestled near the hills and river with God's kindness constantly recognizes we learn to love it all and wonder if the old Monk would not have chosen this spot for his monastery had he once seen it. Surely Mr. Moody's life showed forth the natural surroundings of his home.

Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, of London, or, more correctly, of Northfield, gave the first address in the auditorium. The students, more or less tired and uncomfortable, assembled there, and Mr. Morgan by his wonderful power and magnetism bound them together as the members of one college where Christ is Master. Never could men of such different tastes, of various pursuits of life, be brought together in such entirely pure and noble friendship under any other banner. Besides Mr. Morgan, who spoke many times, the meetings were addressed by Messrs. Chadwick, Meyer, Pierson, Scofield, Profs. Bosworth and King, Dr. Taylor and Robert E. Speer. Mr. Speer, in his straightforward, peculiar manner brought us nearer to God in a way that makes men worship sincerely in their heart of hearts and brings no blush to the cheek when he talks with his fellows of the Bible or together asks Christ's divine help in searching for light.

The worship of that conference is not im-
petuous nor are its members likely to be inter­
ested in shallow, fever-heated discourses, but
they are terribly in earnest to know the truth
and are men of sound judgment.

At almost the last meeting John R. Mott, the
chairman of the committee, spoke upon “Use
of the Tongue,” and never were 700 men
more interested than were his listeners. After
this meeting a collection for finishing the pay­
ing for the Auditorium was taken, and in ten
minutes $2,851 was raised from men who are
simply the average college men.

There were 609 delegates present, 592 of
whom came from the United States and Can­
da. There were 149 different institutions of
learning represented, and delegates from 29
different countries, among whom was the
Crown Prince of Korea. Delegates came from
California, Tennessee, Alabama, and from al­
most every State in the Union. Yale had a de­
legation of over eighty, and they ran on down
to a few of us who had only two delegates.

If the Rutgers delegation doesn’t number
more than two next year a grave fear may be
entertained for our own struggling Associa­
tion. Every college from this portion of the
country sent at least six delegates, and Haver­
ford with her barely 130 students sent 16 men,
while Rutgers with her 200 men had only two
delegates there.

The athletics occupied every afternoon from
2 until 5, and the time is ripe for old Rutgers
to show her ability in that line at Northfield,
for many reasons, chiefly that her name and
fame may be carried to a centre of college dele­
gations. Upon the evening of July 4th every
college delegation of a certain size could give
its yell and song in the grand mass meeting
held on that evening. There college spirit ran
high, and in such a convention only can a man
realize the beauties and privileges of a college,
and learn to love that Alma Mater which he
has come many miles to represent. Yes, we
yelled our “Three Rays,” and never did they
ring out better than up among the Connecticut
hills at Northfield.

Are we neglecting the best part of our lives?

Shall it still continue to be an unheard-of thing
for Rutgers to win any prize at Northfield?
Shall her name be so conspicuously unknown?
Northfield allows every college to do as it
pleases, and perhaps six men may go to North­
field in 1902 to bring back some good words of
Christian manhood to Rutgers.

**Our New Professors.**

These are progressive times, and there has
been just as great an expansion in educational
lines as there has been in the way of national
development, both social and political. As one
of the highest exponents of educational ad­
vancement, Rutgers is constantly in search of
men who are making names for themselves in
their special lines. To this end the Faculty
has recently received four additions in the per­
sons of Dr. Bracket, Professor Boesche, Mr.
Parmeelee and Mr. de Regt. To each in the
name of the student body THE TARGUM ex­
tends the heartiest of welcomes, with the assur­
ance of earnest cooperation.

Dr. Brackett, who is to assist Dr. Van Dyck
in the Electrical Course, was graduated in the
classical section of the class of 1890 at Syra­
cuse University. In 1893 the degree of A. M.
was conferred on him by his Alma Mater. In
the school years of 1890-92 he taught ad­
vanced mathematics in Dickinson Seminary,
and in 1893 taught mathematics and mecha­
nical drawing in Adelphi Academy. In the fall
of 1893 he entered Johns Hopkins Graduate
School and took a course in Physics, Elec­
tricity and Mathematics. For three years fol­
lowing the fall of 1894 Dr. Bracket was as­
istant in the Electrical Engineering depart­
ment. In 1897 the University conferred the
degree of Ph.D. on him. He then accepted a
call to Union as professor in electrical engi­
neering. From 1898-1900 he taught in the
Eastern High School at Washington, D. C.,
and during the last year he was connected
with the Rowland Telegraph Company under
the direction of Professor Rowland of Johns
Hopkins. He was with Professor Rowland at
the time of the latter’s death.
Professor Boesche was graduated from the Royal Prussian Gymnasium in Leer, Province of Hanover, in 1892, one of the finest colleges in the Old World. In 1897 he received the degree of A. B. from Hamilton College, and from the same place he later received the degree of A. M. During 1898-1900 he took a post-graduate course at Hamilton and acted as an instructor. He then taught in the State Normal School at Plattsburgh, N. Y. During 1900-1901 he took special studies in Germanic Philology at the University of Munich, Bavaria.

Mr. C. W. Parmelee of the class of 1896 has been engaged for the coming year as Instructor in Chemistry.

Mr. Albert C. de Regt of Hamilton College will continue his studies and assist Professor Speyers in the laboratory work.

Alumniana.

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

'68. After thirty years of continuous and excellent service in the teaching of higher mathematics, Professor Bowser was granted, at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees, leave of absence for one year. He will spend the time for the most part in travel in various countries, including Egypt, Greece and Italy.

'73. In reply to an editorial of the Intelligencer of recent date, the Rev. Charles W. Pitcher, who is having one year's release from his missionary work in China, has written to this same paper concerning "The Religious Declension, and Christ's Call."

'89. Since 1893, Prof. William S. Myers has been connected with the Faculty, first as Assistant and later as Associate Professor of Chemistry, but has now resigned his position to accept a place as delegate in America of the English Nitrate Company. This is a more lucrative position than that offered by colleges, and was consequently accepted by him.

Sam. C. Schenck was in town on Tuesday. He is eastern salesman of the Sterling Varnish Company of Pittsburg, Pa.

'92. J. W. Thompson, Instructor in European History of the University of Chicago, has contributed to the September number of "The Dial" some valuable information concerning "The Paston Letters." They are the familiar correspondence of an English family whose position was that of a small gentry. Mr. Thompson says in conclusion concerning them: "The student of economic and social history, the purely political historian, the genealogist, and the antiquarian will find a mine of profitable study in these pages which so conclusively prove that history is not the study of dead people, but the mirror of Humanity."

'96. Mr. William V. B. Van Dyck, who has been instructor in the Physical Laboratory for the past two years, gave up his position last June to engage in business connected with electrical engineering in New York City.

Mr. George W. Nuttman is now an assistant in the Biological department.

'99. Last Wednesday evening occurred the marriage of Charles E. Whitlock and Miss May Lillian Stroud, of this city. They left to spend a short time in Philadelphia, but upon their return will likely reside in New York.

Professor Byron D. Halsted has written an excellent dissertation in which he discusses somewhat in detail concerning "Plants as Water Carriers." This article may be found in the current number of the Science Monthly.

Professor Peter T. Austen, former Professor of Chemistry in Rutgers, this month takes up the subject of "The Utilization of Waste," which he discusses in the columns of The Forum. This question is handled in a masterly manner, and his opinions are very worthy of consideration.

OBITUARY.

'55. On Monday, August 26, after a short but severe illness, occurred the death of the Rev. Isaac L. Kip, at the home of his brother in Harlingen, N. J. He maintained a high
scholarship while in college, winning the Suydam Prize upon graduation in ’55. After graduation he pursued for a time the study of law, but abandoned it in favor of the ministry, and was graduated from the Theological Seminary in 1861. In 1862 he went as Chaplain of the 159th Regiment, N. Y. S. V., fulfilling his duties until mustered out of service at the close of the war. He then returned to take up his pastoral work, and has served several churches throughout New York and New Jersey most faithfully and successfully.

In May last he resigned his charge in Philadelphia to take up literary work altogether. He was a liberal contributor to the papers and magazines, and at the time of his death was writing a book for publication.

He was a man of spiritual insight, broad and catholic spirit, refined and cultured taste, and thorough consecration to the work of winning souls.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The first meeting of the Young Men’s Christian Association was held on Friday at twelve o’clock.

The handsome picture that represented Rutgers at the Jubilee Convention held in Boston last June will be on exhibition in the Y. M. C. A. room.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. have found their “Membership Tickets” very useful during the summer vacation. Upon presentation of this ticket, the holder is welcomed at all City and Student Associations, and, during vacation periods, is granted Association privileges subject to local limitations. These tickets are being widely used by members of Student Associations.

The meeting of September 27th was very well attended and was a very interesting meeting. Mr. Foertner, the President, gave an opening address in which he welcomed all the college men. Dr. Scott gave a brief talk.

All are cordially welcomed to the meeting this Friday at twelve. Subject, “Some Achievements of Christian Missions.” Is. iii: 1-10.

Mr. Morris, of the class of 1903, will be glad to see and give information to any who wish to join the Bible Class.

The Rope Rush.

On Friday afternoon last at the Neilson Field the usual contest for the first demonstration of superiority between the Fresman and Sophomore classes took place in the form of a rope rush.

It was the advent of such a rush at Rutgers, and to voice the sentiment of the college it was a fair substitute for the old cane rush which died a natural death last fall.

Shortly after four o’clock the two classes were upon the field garbed in the usual “scraped-up” costumes of any old thing, the Freshmen wearing their usual expression of bewilderment and irresolution, and the Sophomores with the usual bland smile of determination and confidence.

Pieces of rope about a yard in length were distributed among the contestants, and each class was counselled concerning the rules, regulations and proper execution of the rush. Vaguely each man realized that inside of half an hour every man on the opposing side was to be bound hands and feet until he was helpless, and that the first class who should lay prostrate every one of their opponents would be pronounced the victors.

At 4.27 the classes faced each other, the “Sops” but twenty-eight strong and the “Freshies” numbering thirty-six. The game was new to both alike, and when the signal was given the Freshmen started impetuously on a run, while the Sophomores cautiously walked up to meet their adversaries. One pounce, and they met, and for fourteen minutes struggling heaps of five and six men ruled the field. System was evident, and probably this, with advantage in numbers, won the day. Two men would eagerly pounce upon one, ground him, and do their best at holding him while some
nimble youngster secured his waving hands and kicking feet.

At the beginning of the rush a victory for the Sophomores seemed likely, but before the end of five minutes the rapid growth of the heap of helpless Sophomores turned the tide of favor toward the Freshmen.

Upper-classmen were kept busy running to and from the "morgues," carrying the struggling forms of the biggest men of each class. At the end of ten minutes but a few of the "toughest" subjects from the Sophomore contingent remained upon the battle-ground, each occupying the efforts of seven or eight Freshmen, and when these were finally disposed of the cry for more "Sophs" was raised. This practically ended the rush, just fourteen minutes after the beginning the signal of finish was given.

An accurate result of the rush was made impossible by the immediate precipitation of the "Sophs" upon a crowd of yelling Freshmen, but this unlawful disturbance was quickly stopped. As far as could be ascertained, however, but eleven of the Freshmen were tied when the Sophomore class was vanquished.

The rope rush was a more civilized though less exciting contest than the cane rush, and would bear repetition with improvement next year. Accidents were few and very slight. (The same might be said of the financial feature of the event.) But considering the day the crowd was good, and on the whole the rope rush was a success.

---

**Foot-Ball Triolet.**

Now, what the deuce would you do
When the umpire's by,
If the duffer swats you?
What the deuce could you do?
Could you give him one too,
And then swear 'tis a lie?
What the h—ll could you do
When the umpire's by?

—The Morningside.

---

**The Targum's Advice to Freshmen.**

The most conspicuous class in college at the present time, let the others say what they will, is that of 1905. The college as a whole, and the Sophomores in particular, feel the interest with which a novelty is always regarded. The foot-ball team is looking for good material, the fraternities for men to swell their ranks, the Glee Club for singers. In fact, every one is anxious to see how the men in the new class will turn out.

And yet, paradoxical as it seems, it is the Freshman's place to be as inconspicuous as possible. Don't make an ass of yourself at the outset, and so spoil your whole course. Don't go around and tell what you have been in "prep." school and what you are going to be in college. Don't say that if the Sophomores catch you they are going to have their hands full. Say little about yourself, but don't refuse to answer anybody's questions.

Enter into athletics if you can. The football team needs men always. Don't be deterred by modesty from going out to try for that. If you can't play foot-ball, at least go to the games. Every Freshman, and every man in college, for that matter, who can afford it should be present to cheer for old Rutgers. Show your college spirit in such ways as these. Don't shut yourself off from everybody all day and all night. A fellow doesn't get the enjoyment, no, nor the good from a college course that he ought to get if he doesn't enter into its life with zest.

Don't lose your temper in a rush, or at any time. If you are teased or annoyed, take it good-naturedly. Don't buy second-hand books until you find out how much the new ones cost. Don't try to be a sport to show what a fine fellow you are. Don't try to get any one in your own class into trouble, just for the sake of avoiding it yourself.

Don't ——— but all other advice can be found in the Y. M. C. A. Handbook.

Hanlon, the coach of the Columbia crew, was the champion of the world in 1880.
College Customs.

Freshmen in order to avoid the stigma of "Fresh" will do well to observe the following customs:

1. No Freshman shall be allowed to carry a cane before Washington's Birthday.
2. No Freshman shall be allowed to smoke a pipe upon the campus or in any other public place.
3. No Freshman shall be allowed to wear a jersey or sweater made of the college colors unless he is a Varsity player.
4. No Freshman shall be allowed to wear duck trousers until Exhibition Drill.
5. No Freshman shall wear either a "slouch" or silk hat.
6. No Freshman shall appear on a public thoroughfare at night unless accompanied by an upper-classman.

College Calendar.

October 4, 5, Friday, Saturday: Sloan Entrance Prize Examinations.
October 29, Tuesday: Stated meeting of Board of Trustees, 2 p.m.
November 5, Tuesday: Election Day.
November 10, Sunday: Charter Day.
November 27-December 2, Wednesday, 11 a.m.-Monday, 8:40 a.m.: Thanksgiving Recess.
December 16-20, Monday-Friday: Examinations. First Term ends.
December 20-January 6, Friday-Monday, 8:40 a.m.: Christmas Vacation.
January 6, 1902, Monday, 8:40 a.m.: Second Term begins. Recitations.

Homeross.

Long e'er the pen of History began To trace for future men the deeds of man, There wandered by the far Ægean Sea A minstrel old, and poor and blind was he: His name a myth, this name forgotten long, He lives immortal in his deathless song. Altho' no other trace be ever seen, His work at least proclaims he once hath been.  

SULSER EARLY.

Foot-Ball Notes.

With the opening of college, again comes the foot-ball season with all its usual interest and hard work. We come back this fall under unusually encouraging auspices, for a large number of the old players are back, and from the appearance of the Freshman class there is quite a good deal of undeveloped material.

The candidates for the different positions so far are about as follows: For ends, Captain Wyckoff, A. E. Brown, Randall, Van Hoevenberg, Herbert, Morris, Malven; for halfbacks, Captain Wyckoff, Conger, Tobish, Wilson '05; for quarter, R. O. Smith; for tackles, Poland is the only candidate yet to appear, Patterson’s old position being open; for guards, Foertner, Hitchner, Morris, Roberts '05; for center, Stewart; for full back, Malven.

This is a fair showing, but nowhere near as large a squad as should be out every day practicing on the field. If Rutgers is to win laurels this year in foot-ball every man in college who can play foot-ball at all must come out and try for the team. Because there are several candidates for some of the positions it does not mean that any one of them is sure of the position; it may be for one of you men who have not been out on the field yet. Come out and try, even if you don't make the Varsity. You will be helping the team along by lining up against them. That is what we need to make a winning team, a good, hard-working scrub. A scrub is absolutely necessary, for no matter how well a team may work together when practicing, if it doesn’t have a good scrub to oppose it, it will go to pieces at the critical time in a game.

If you can't play foot-ball at all, go up to the field and encourage the squad by watching the practice.

The schedule which Manager Miller has arranged for this year is a first-class one, especially from the fact that there are so many home games. Out of the total of ten there will be five played in New Brunswick. Here is another opportunity for those who do not play to turn out at the game, and in that way show
their interest in the success of the team. Rutgers should make a good showing this year, for there is plenty of good material in college.

We have a hard game to start the schedule with, but with good hard work and faithful training we should make a good showing against Columbia. They will have an advantage in that they will have played one game before they meet us. It will be our first game of the season. We should, barring serious accidents, win the rest of our schedule, with the possible exception of West Point and Union.

We are fortunate this year in again having a coach. Mr. A. P. Robinson, of Princeton, has been engaged to coach the team, and will be constantly on the field.

The prospects are bright, but we need the cooperation of every student in college if we are to be at all successful. Again we urge all who can play to come out and try, and all those who cannot play to come out and encourage those who do. "In union there is strength."

---

**Rutgersensia.**

**AT LOW TIDE.**

Freshman—"What's the matter with the Raritan? Has anything happened to it?"
Sophomore—"Oh, no. It's just down in the mouth."

HANDS UP!

It would be vain to be the vane
That rests upon the steeple;
I'd like to reign as gentle rain
And get the drop on people.

As usual the Y. M. C. A. has issued it annual Handbook for 1901-1902, which has been placed in the hands of every man in college. Though issued primarily for the benefit of the Freshmen, it contains much that is of interest to every college man. An outline of the work pursued by the College Association is given, as well as that of the Intercollegiate Association.

The College Y. M. C. A. takes a great interest in all the men, especially those who have recently come among us, and deserves the hearty support of the college. It has never yet been said that Rutgers men were one-sided, and we are not going to take any backward steps in this great twentieth century. Let this year, fellows, be one of better attendance.

The King has departed. He is no more. Alas! Alas!

"Zeus," "Tommy," and Charlie "Rick" were in town last week.
"Si" and "Rap" have departed for O. S. U. where they will take a course in ceramics.

The work on the new track has been progressing all summer, but it will not be finished until the middle of October because of the difficulty experienced getting cinders.

The Student Self-Government Board has been abolished. As a self-governing institution it had outlived its usefulness and its death cannot be regretted. The appointment of Dr. Van Dyck as Dean of the College will meet with approval.

"Shorty" Ley, the one injured person of the rope rush, is progressing rapidly and hopes to be out in a day or so.

Just a word of advice to some of the Freshmen: Don't do everything the Sophs tell you to do. Honor demands that you stop somewhere. The black truth is just as bad as a white lie, and it is a great deal better to keep quiet.

Jones, ex-'02, is back in college.

Two more of the Smith family appear in the Freshman class.

The Relay Team have received an invitation to enter a relay race under the direction of the N. Y. A. C. on October 5th. The track is not yet in condition for training, so it is hardly possible that Rutgers will be represented.

The rope rush was a decided success. "Rusty" Campbell is working a bank in New York for easy hours and lots of pay.

---

**Notice.**

Foot-ball practice will be held every afternoon. Men are expected to report on the field not later than twenty minutes after four.

A. P. Robinson, Coach.
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Annual Literary Index—1900.
Bailey—Cyclopedia of American Horticulture, N-Q.
Bowker—The American Catalogue, 1895-1900.
Field—Sharps and Flats.
Gildersleeve—Syntax of Classical Greek.
Grout—Mosses with a Hand-lens.
Hart—History told by Contemporaries, 1783-1845.
Howells—Literary Friends and Acquaintance.
Marischal College and University of Aberdeen—Officers, 1593-1860.
Morris—History of Colonization.
Murray—New English Dictionary on Historical Principles. F and G.


Supreme Court Reports, October, 1900.
University Club—Annual, 1901-1902.
Warr—Orestes of Aeschylus.
Waugh—Plums and Plum Culture.
Wins—Punishment and Reformation.

England vs. America.

Great interest was centered in the outcome of the international athletic games between the teams of Yale and Harvard and Oxford and Cambridge which were held at Berkeley Oval on Wednesday, September 25th. Two years ago the team which Harvard and Yale sent to England suffered defeat at the hands of the two English universities, and the Americans were extremely anxious to square accounts while the English desired to repeat their former victory. Out of the nine contests six went to the Americans and three to the English. Spraker of Yale and Dr. Workman of Cambridge were the stars of the day, each capturing two events.

The summaries of the events are as follows:
100 Yards Dash. Won by N. H. Hargrave (Yale); A. C. Hind (Cambridge) second; J. E. Haigh (Harvard) third; J. Churchill (Cambridge) fourth. Time, 102.5 sec. Won by 4 feet, 2 feet between second and third. Actual distance, 105 yards.
440 Yards Run. Won by E. C. Rust (Harvard); Dixon Boardman (Yale) second; R. W. Barclay (Cambridge) third; S. A. Mave (Oxford) fourth. Time, 0.50. Won by a yard, 2 yards between second and third.
One Mile Run. Won by F. G. Cockshott

120 Yards Hurdle. Won by J. H. Converse 2nd (Harvard); G. R. Garnier (Oxford) second; E. J. Clapp (Yale) third; E. Allcock (Cambridge) fourth. Time, 0.15 3-5. Won by 6 inches, 2 yards between second and third.


Foot-Ball Schedule.
Nov. 2. Delaware at New Brunswick.
Nov. 9. Haverford at Haverford, Pa.
Nov. 16. West Point at West Point.
Nov. 20. Union at New Brunswick.

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**THE TARGUM**

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The Targum wishes to retract a statement made in its last issue, a statement based upon a universal belief of the student body, but made without official corroboration. The Student Self-Government Board has not been abolished. The rumor that it had been was widely spread among people interested in Rutgers, and obtained general credence, starting probably from the reports printed in some of the New York papers during the latter part of the summer, but it is entirely without foundation. In an interview with Dr. Van Dyck, one of the editors of The Targum was authorized to say that the Trustees did not intend by the appointment of a Dean to abolish the Student Self-Government.

It is only right that the students, as the party most interested in the change, should know the facts, and The Targum can make the following statement, with the assurance that it is a true outline of the case, obtained from official sources.

The Trustees, in order to relieve the President of the College from the burden of attending to minor cases of discipline, created the office of Dean, giving the President the power of appointment. The Self-Government Board, which was established by joint action of the Trustees, Faculty and Students, can be done away with only by another similar joint action. It has not been abolished, and is in no danger, the only change in regard to it being that the Dean is to be its presiding officer instead of the President. It will continue its existence, as in the past, and all cases of discipline, except in the military department, will come before it as usual.

Dr. Scott, acting upon the power given him by the Trustees, has appointed Dr. F. C. Van Dyck as Dean for the present year. This appointment meets with the universal approval of the student body, and it is hoped that Dr. Van Dyck will be persuaded to accept the position permanently.

The Self-Government Board has not outlived its usefulness, and its death would be
sincerely regretted by all right-thinking students of Rutgers. Since its foundation eight years ago, through the labor and efforts of the wisest and most capable men on the Faculty, the Board has proved its value in dealing with the cases that have come before it, and has exerted a strong influence to discourage extreme cases of disorders among the students. Dr. Scott has often stated in public his hearty support of the plan, and said that his administration shall stand or fall by Self-Government.

No one claims that the plan is perfect. Any such scheme must have its defects, but with the new regime many of the faults that hitherto existed will be done away with. The friction between the different elements of the Board will be greatly lessened, and with the election of new men, chosen for their capability and clear-headedness, instead of their political standing, there is no reason why in the future, as in the past, Self-Government at Rutgers should not be a prominent and important feature of our college life.

The football season is here. We have a coach, experienced and desiring to produce a winning team. We have subscribed money for the equipment of the team. We have over two hundred men in college. Now let us have a team. Let us for once forget to make those hoary headed, time dishonored, excuses, often lies, about our not knowing how to play, our not having time, our not being able to outplay someone else. We have a coach paid to teach us the game; we have more time to have a winning team than a losing one; we have the opportunity of making the other man work his best to keep his position. Let us try for the 'Varsity; let us have a scrub which will make the 'Varsity work to defeat it. And if we conscientiously know that we ought not to play, then let us line the field to watch the practice; let us gather on the bleachers with every cell of our lungs bursting with pent up energy to cheer the team on to victory. Let us stop criticizing and start to work—we can't work and talk at the same time. Let us individually try our best to make Rutgers win—or if these things are not to our liking, let us all endeavor to have the Scarlet come down College avenue in the rear, and not "in the van;" let no help hang the college flag at half mast, and then may grace be given us to help us to hide ourselves from those whom we have helped and caused to carry the Scarlet only in the blush of defeat and shame on their faces.

There was a good crowd out at the Wednesday game and the cheering was pretty close to what it should be, but things were not so good that there is not room for improvement. A bigger crowd of fellows, cheering with more ginger in it, and a stiff upper lip will do wonders toward winning from our future opponents. Our team is light, and the only way to win is through speed on the part of the team and confidence and good cheering on the part of those in grand stand.

At the time of our last issue we knew practically nothing of the pew class, taken as a whole. We find that there are freshmen from four different states. The majority, as usual, are from New York and New Jersey. We have, however, one each from California and Illinois. The class is the largest in a number of years. What they can do in athletics remains to be found out at the fall handicap meet, which will soon take place. However, we think from what we have seen, that some good material will be found. What the class brings intellectually is a problem which it will take longer to solve, and the solution of it belongs to them alone. So to them we give it and four years in which to produce the proper result.

There now remains no reason why we should not have one of the fastest track and relay teams of any college of our size. We have now, almost completed, the new track. It is said to be one of the best in the country. We have this through the efforts of the Trustees, the contributions of the Alumni and
through student aid. Now if we could produce good winners by training them on a sand heap, why can’t we go up a notch or two by training them on a good fast track? A good deal of our fast material is still with us, and we expect some from the in-coming class. So we sit awaiting a “star” track and relay teams.

Duty to Alma Mater.

With the opening of another year of college activity we find ourselves confronted with the same problems that preceding classes have attempted with varying success to solve. Prominent among these problems is that, which should demand an answer and not indifference on the part of every student—what is my duty and my privilege toward my Alma Mater.

The small college offers the invaluable advantages of close contact with professors and fellow students, the opportunity for personality to impress personality, individual attention; but the advantages which the student receives cannot be divorced from the duties which he owes in turn. Advantages and duty are eternally wedded. Of these duties that which is due to study we do not desire at present to discuss; we leave that to the professor and to the leadings of those settled, earnest and definite purposes which are presupposed to exist in everyone who enters college. We desire rather to call attention to the duty of every student from Senior to Freshman toward student life and activity. We all desire that our Alma Mater have a fair name and undimmed glory. Yet this name and glory can best be gained and kept only by the hearty co-operation and united effort of all the students, not by the efforts of a few. Failing this whole-hearted, full co-operation in athletics our teams suffer defeats which are humiliating to those who have freely given time and strength and money to insure success, which are a source of shame to those who by their negligence, their lack of real interest and personal self sacrificing devotion to the interests of the college are largely responsible for defeat, yet, who in case of defeat, indulge in disgusting fault finding.

The late President owed not a little of the popularity and respect granted him by the nation to the exhibition of the feeling that he was truly one of the people, and the cordial reception of people upon public occasions. Yet he declared that the return to him from this kind of service more than balanced the gift to the people. The same principle has been proven to exist in college life—he that gives receives; he that withholds, shall not have.

The student who comes to college merely to receive, to be filled as a sponge with everything, professors, equipment, students can give him, goes out after his four years’ course in sponging is done, an undeveloped selfish man, who has failed to reap the highest benefits of college life, because he was too shortsighted, too indolent to give himself that he might receive more in return. The men who are most representative college men are those to whom every activity of college life appeals personally, who enter into every phase of college life. They are the jewels of their Alma Mater.

Faculty Resolutions.

At their last meeting the Faculty adopted the following minute:

The Faculty of Rutgers College desire to record their expression of the profound indignation, abhorrence and grief, felt in common with their countrymen and the entire world, at the anarchical assassination of the beloved President of the United States, in circumstances of great enormity and pathos, and to join in the universal tribute of affection and admiration which his unblemished character and distinguished services have inspired.

In his integrity, purity, unselfish patriotism and philanthropy; in the chivalrous devotion of his domestic life; in his benignity and courtesy among his fellowmen; in the sagacity, wisdom and temper of his statesmanship, and
his fidelity and conscientiousness in the administration of his high office, in which it was his distinction to conduct our country to abounding prosperity and to the commanding position it holds among the nations; and in the sublime resignation, reverent faith and forgiving charity of a death which reflects that of his Lord and Master—he commands our highest admiration and ardent love.

As charged with the training of young men we commend him as a model in private virtue and public service.

We desire also, to record our sense of the enormity of the crime committed in his assassination as directed against government and law, and the national life, and our conviction that its spirit and diffusion calls for repressive legislation and measures compatible with rational liberty, and for the cultivation and observance of reverence for the sanctity of civil authority in the freedom enjoyed by the speech and press of the republic.

**Stylites Column.**

*Literary Rutgers.*

Rutgers College, dating back as old "Queens" to pre-revolutionary times, boasts of being the only college in the United States whose charter demands for the study of English a place in its curriculum. Yet it would be hard to find another college in the country where purely literary work holds so small a place.

Take the example of our literary societies, Peithessophian and Philoclean, with their noble history of nearly three-quarters of a century, died a slow and lingering death in the last decade. A Rutgers College Congress, patterned on the National House of Representatives, was established four years ago. It was well attended during its first session, but when the next college year opened great difficulty was found in getting a quorum for its meetings. At the opening of the third year there was not even an effort to revive the Congress.

At present all the prominent colleges and universities, and even many of the large preparatory schools, maintain literary magazines. Rutgers, to be sure, has her **Targum**, which for thirty-two years has been recording the doings of Rutgers students, but we lack a publication purely literary in character. The *Scarlet Letter* devotes a few pages every year to a "Literary" department, which often contains very deserving efforts. The literary side of **The Targum** is, for the most part, a shameful farce. Once in a while an original story or poem is printed, but the great majority of the articles which pass under the name of "literary" are merely essays by "Philip Space" and his tribe.

We believe that this is not due to any lack of ability on the part of Rutgers students. The spasmodic flashes of genius in **The Targum** and *Scarlet Letter* show that we can do something if we try. All that we need is a little waking up. If you think that the above paragraphs are a too outspoken a statement of the existing conditions, ask yourself if they are not true, and then ask yourself what you have ever done to better them.

We are not advocating the establishment of a "Lit." at Rutgers, but we are advocating, and that very strongly, the making of **The Targum** a paper that any Rutgers man will be willing to place alongside of any college paper in the country, and not be forced to blush at the result of the comparison. And it can be done. Let every man in college sit down and write something in the very best style and language that he can command—make your own choice, there are plenty of fields—short stories, humorous, verses, anecdotes, etc. Don't say you can't. Sit down and try—and leave the result to the judgment of the editor of **The Targum**.

Just think how that care-worn expression of his would disappear, and how the smiles would blossom out all over his face, if twenty men were to come up to him after chapel to-morrow morning and hand him some literary contributions for **The Targum**. And why shouldn't it be done?

We didn't intend to write so much or so strongly when we began. Perhaps the proper
place for this appeal is among the editorials, but then we would have nothing for this column—and poor Stylites would be up a tree instead of on his accustomed pillar. If we have encroached on the domain of the editor we beg his pardon, and plead as our excuse the fact that we know that in everything we have said we have his hearty support.

**STYLITES.**

**A Mountain Trip in Syria.**

*Extract from a Letter.*

We sent our mule team from Beirut early on Tuesday. On Wednesday we were up at four, and at six o’clock took the train for Ma’amaltain, about an hour’s ride. Here we found our mules and horses, and set out on the hard part of our journey.

We soon left the sea-road and followed up the gorge of the Nahr Ibrihim, or Adonis River, climbing always higher and higher, until by evening we were at least a thousand feet above the river. We spent an hour and a half at our lunching place, and reached the village of El Ferat at about 2.30, after six hours hard riding. Here we pitched our tents on the site of an old temple of the Sun, whose large stones could still be seen at one or two places. The few houses of El Ferat were below us, out of sight, and for the most part out of hearing, too. Our tents were pitched on this little platform of the old temple foundations, with a mountain side rising abruptly for about fifteen hundred feet behind us, and a steep descent in front to the river, a thousand feet below. And there on the other side of the gorge another great mountain rose up almost perpendicularly for at least three thousand feet. All was wooded with beautiful pine trees, except where a cliff was absolutely vertical. Underneath was a clean soft matting of needles.

Our mules reached El Ferat at about the same time we did, and we soon had things ship shape and comfortable. We were traveling in style. We had seven horses, one donkey, nine mules, two servants, six muleteers and three tents (one for the kitchen).

At three we had tea, and then climbed down the thousand feet for a swim in the Nahr Ibrihim. A couple of weeks ago Professor W. found the temperature of the water to be 50 degrees and it wasn’t any warmer when we went in. We stayed in about half an hour and then climbed up to our supper of corn soup, Arabic bread, potatoes and cocoa. This particular variety of bread is about as thick and as tough as the brown paper that butchers use. It comes in round flat loaves about eighteen inches in diameter.

After supper we sat around a camp fire under the trees. The moon was shining brightly, but no other light could be seen, except a few fires of the charcoal burners on the mountain opposite us. The stillness was even more intense after it had been broken by the neighing of a horse or the sound of singing from the invisible village below us. Clouds filled the gorge and floated about the mountain tops. America seemed on another planet.

We “rested” a whole day at El Ferat. In the morning our “rest” consisted of a climb up a fifteen hundred foot cone that towered sleepily behind the camp. It took an hour and a half to go up, and less than half an hour to slide down the stones and thorns that covered the sides.

Friday was our hardest day, but even that was not exhausting. The road was very steep, at times fully as steep as a staircase, but we became used to it, and learned to trust our horses on places that would have scared us blue a year ago. Often we rode along the edge of a precipice or a slope, where, if the horse had stumbled, we would have gone down anywhere from a hundred to five hundred feet. Sometimes we rode down hill, but as a rule it was up, up, up. The sea came away up into the clouds as our horizon gradually widened. Just before noon we caught a glimpse of the “Cedars.”

We lunched on a bare hill side at a spring where shepherds were watering their flocks of sheep and goats. Here a couple of Maronite
priests came up and we had quite a talk with one of them.

We rested for an hour and then rode on. Still it was up, up, up. We rode along by cliffs that towered up a thousand feet above, and soon we could see over them. Durian, where we pitched our camp, is about a mile above the sea-level. Here again our situation was grand. We looked down upon a deep gorge, above which towered mountains over nine thousand feet high. The view was one of the most sublime I have ever seen, not excepting those in Switzerland. Nearby, up the side of the highest mountain standing out clear against the whiteness, we saw a little green patch that D. told us was the "Cedars." It seemed to be on a narrow shelf, from which one could drop a stone into the gorge thousands of feet below. It seemed almost a dangerous place to camp. Yet we found later that the little ledge is about four miles wide and eight miles long, with hills five or six hundred feet high scattered all over it. A grand amphitheatre, probably excelled by few, if any, in the world.

In the evening as it was cold and foggy, we didn't have any camp fire. But just as we were going to bed there was a fine lunar rainbow. Then the mists dropped, and we slept just above the clouds.

We started again the next morning, and a short ride of less than three hours brought us to the "Cedars," the summering place of the Americans and Europeans in Syria, and the end of our long climb.

L. G. L. '97.

**Dark Horse.**

He wasn't in town society,
Scarcely a girl did he know by name;
But his pink letters came very regularly,
And he got the class cup all the same.

RUWOLE.

The University of California has recently instituted a department of Irrigation and Forestry.

**Alumniana.**

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

'66. John N. Carpender is in attendance at the convention of the Episcopal Church at San Francisco.

'69. Dr. William Elliot Griffis, author of "Brave Little Holland," etc., has an article in the current number of "The Christian Work" on "Dutch Problems and Politics."

'72. Mr. George H. Large, of Newark, former revenue collector, visited this city last week.

Edward F. Brooks will be one of the party of inspectors who are soon to make a tour over the Pennsylvania Railroad.

'78. Cortlandt Parker, of Newark, is attending the Episcopal Convention in San Francisco. He was appointed on the committee of prayer books.

'83. The Rev. W. H. S. Demerest, D.D., Professor of Ecclesiastical History and Church Government in the Theological Seminary, has moved into his new home on Seminary Place, next to College avenue. After having a wide and successful pastoral experience in New York state, Dr. Demerest comes to New Brunswick to receive the warmest welcome as he enters upon the same line of service in which his father was engaged for thirty-three years.

'84. William G. Ludlow, of Worcester, Mass., visited his mother, Mrs. George C. Ludlow, of this city, last week.

Rev. George Davis, who is at present practising law in Kingston, N. Y., has a very strong article on "Anarchy" in the Christian Intelligencer of Oct. 2. Mr. Davis is a man of very strong convictions, and as a lawyer, preacher or author he never refrains from boldly presenting the truth as it is.

'85. Mr. Henry R. Baldwin jr., returned to his home in this city on October 1, after having spent over three years in the vicinity of Dawson in the Klondike.

'91. Rev. Henry Lockhead, who has been
settled at Knox, N. Y., for seven years, has accepted a call to the Reformed Church at East Millstone.

'91. Rev. Edward V. V. Searle, of Metuchen, is expected home soon, after having spent several weeks in New York state. Mr. Searle is to preach the sermon before the classis of New Brunswick at Hillsborough on October 15.

'93. Mr. Henry H. Janeway, M.D., of this city, who has been engaged in the Roosevelt Hospital in New York city, and expected to enter the service of a hospital in India, is obliged to postpone his foreign work on account of his health. Dr. Janeway addressed the Rutgers Young Men's Christian Association on May 31, 1901.

'95. J. Provost Stout is supervising principal of Marlboro' Township and principal of the Marlboro' school for the present year.

'96. The engagement is announced of Allison Burton Roome to Miss Lucille Bogardus, of New York City.

On Thursday last there occurred the very pretty home wedding of Miss Julia Russell Davis and Mr. Cullen Warren Parmelee at the home of the bride's mother on Fifth avenue, Asbury Park. Miss Davis is a daughter of the late Theodore R. Davis, a noted artist and war correspondent, who directed his particular attention to the reports and war sketches which appeared in the "Harper's" magazine during the civil war. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Parmelee will reside in New Brunswick. Mr. Parmelee will take the place of Professor Myers as instructor in chemistry at the college.

'97. Morrison has taken up the study of law in the New York Law School.

'99. F. H. Winn is in Clarendon, Doull Co., Texas.

Mr. Augustus H. Shearer visited friends in town last week.

'00. Mr. Ernest H. Rapalje and Mr. Cornelius Van Lewen are taking a special course in Ceramics in Columbus, O.

Mr. Maurice V. Campbell has entered the Theological Seminary after taking a year of special study in the languages.

Mr. William E. McMahon visited college on Friday last. It seemed very natural to have "Micky" at the foot-ball practice. He is as much of an enthusiast as ever to have the fellows get into the game.

E. H. Rapalje, who entered O. S. U. this year, returned to town on last Friday. He is playing end on the O. S. U. foot-ball team.

'01. Martin S. Meinzer, of South Amboy, has entered the Medical School of Columbia University.

J. P. Read and Charles Richters are in the insurance business in New York. "Tommy" witnessed the Rutgers-Manhattan game.

Frank M. Hummel and Curry A. Ranney are attending the Albany Normal School.

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**Y. M. C. A. Notes.**

The meeting this week promises to be one of the most interesting of the season. The Northfield delegation will give their reports. Rutgers was represented this year by three undergraduates, two members of the '00 class and some older alumni.

All are welcome, and it is needless to say that all will be benefitted. It is well to learn what part Rutgers took among the other colleges at Northfield. This Friday at twelve. Math. xxiii: 8.

---

**To My Pipe.**

Thou altar where I incense burn,
To the goddess in return
For solace when perplexed in mind,
May she thus be ever kind!

Thou censer with thy rare perfume
Swinging in my lonely room,
In the silent hours of night
May thy fires be ever bright!

My only idol thou, my sweet,
Tho' carved of wood and stone, 'tis meet
To sing thy praise without end,
My love, my joy, my constant friend.

**SULSER EARLY.**
Rutgersensia.

The present schedule seems to be quite unsatisfactory, and we only hope that promised relief will soon materialize.

Gradually the engineering Seniors are recovering from lingering attacks of Bowsoritus and some are already succumbing to Prentisitus.

A certain freshman wants to know what clothes are supposed to be worn in the tank at the “Gym.”

Both the Sophomore and Freshmen “procs” seem to have suffered the same fate. These customs seem to have outlived their usefulness, anyhow, so don’t cry.

If you want to appear sporty follow the example of the little Senior and carry golf clubs about the campus.

Prentiss: “What are the poles of the earth?”

Schenck: “The places where the axis sticks out.”

Heyer, ’02, was recently elected captain of the “scrub.” His experience on the “scrub” and on his class team for the last three years has well fitted him for the position. He played half-back on the 1902 team who were champions last year.

The following men were appointed on the Field Meet Committee: Stevens, ’02, chairman; Elmendorf, ’02; Howell, ’03; Kirk, ’03; Moon, ’04; Wyckoff, ’05.

Dr. Scott to Bennett: “Is that the Bennettian theory?”

Bennett: “No sir; it’s my own.”

Dr. Chester, pointing to a large rock: “This is gneiss.”

Devan: “If it fell on you it wouldn’t be nice.”

Columbia-Rutgers game. Smith, R. O., plays tag with the whole Columbia team, but it did not count. The grand stand yelled: “You’re it!”

At a meeting of the Track Team held on October 4th, Charles W. Stevens, ’02, was elected captain for the coming year.

It must be fierce to be a cow
And roam about the leas,
And have the flies walk over you
And do just as they please—
I missed a splendid chance, ’tis true,
To end the rhyme with fleas.

The following interesting epistle comes from the hand of “Pills” Winn:

“Will you kindly send me The Targum for the coming year? I’ll pay the bill if I ever get the paper, but I am durned if I’ll give two dollars for two or three copies. The other tenderfoot business manager was no good, for I never saw but five issues.” The present business manager congratulates himself that “Pills” is as far off as Texas.

Good “authority” reports Scott, ’02, a scientific farmer.

Dormitory “feeders” claim certain medicinal properties for the grub they eat. Ask them about it.

Professor Prentiss doesn’t object to red neck-ties on Freshmen if the Sophomores do.

The Senior Class is now together fifty strong.

Quadrangle Club is still in existence. Freshmen desiring to join consult Mr. Tobish.

Hoth, ’02, seems to be quite proud of his key.

Keeping abreast of the times, a certain Junior recently coined the new word, assassinator.

Latin Scientific Course: First Section, James Henry Willock; Second Section, J. Henry Willock; Third Section, James H. Willock; All Other Sections, J. H. Willock.

“Bobby” Cooke ’00 was in chapel this week. That was never said of him while he was in college.

At the Targum elections on Monday the following men of the Senior Class were elected editors for the rest of the year: Foertner, F. W. Smith, and Steelman.

One lone voice from the choir on Monday. Who did it belong to?
The first Sloan Entrance Examination prize was won by Charles S. Backus, of Pasadena, Cal.; second prize, won by Frank Jennings, of Warsaw, N. Y.

Seniors, get your caps and gowns soon, or you won't be able to wear them before the spring term.

"Feet" Brown told the class in Poly Con. that he obtained his position in the Battalion by lifting stones in high buildings. Where's the connection, Brownie? Was it in Geological Hall?

Don't let's get down in the mouth over our foot-ball experience thus far. Good work ought to make a winning season yet. Short yell for the team.

Verily a sword doth clank continually at the side of Savoye the cavalier.

In the good old Sophomore days of Naughty Two the evenings when Freshmen took their physical exams, in the gym, were times of harvest. This year the tow-path stands desolate.

It is reported that the Freshmen will be in the Battalion within a week.

Question for Senior Electricals: If a Brackett makes a parenthesis, what is the result of 40 plus 50 in Concurring forces. Answer: S-T-U-C-K.

The Quadrangle Club is active. Several Freshmen members have been initiated into its wonders and delights. All Freshmen desiring initiation will present themselves at the Quadrangle room in the dormitory any evening at 6.30.

Rutgers 0, Columbia 27.

On Wednesday last our first game of the season was played and lost. But the losing part must not be criticized too severely, for we were very much out-weighed. The play started at 3:35, with Hitchner kicking off to Columbia. Fisher caught the ball but fumbled, Rutgers obtaining the pigskin. After successive plays by Columbia and Rutgers, Columbia, in eight minutes' play, pushed Morley over the line for a touchdown. No goal. R. O. Smith kicked off for Rutgers, our boys getting the ball on a fumble. Columbia received the ball on downs and punted, the ball being carried back five yards by R. O. Smith. The ball was then advanced to the 20-yard line, where it was lost by downs. Columbia, by center plays, made another touchdown, Bruce again failing to kick a goal. In the second half Columbia kicked off to Moon, who advanced the ball eight yards. Rutgers lost the ball on her 20-yard line. After two minutes of play Dougherty, of Columbia, was pushed over the Rutgers line. Bruce kicked the goal. Morris kicked off for Rutgers. Columbia, using her superior weight, rapidly made gains through the Rutgers team, making a touchdown after five minutes of play. On the kickout Columbia tried for a goal by drop kicking, but the play was not allowed. Smith kicked off to Columbia. By a short series of rushes another goal was added to Columbia's score. Stewart kicked off for Rutgers. Morley punted to Rutgers' 25-yard line. R. O. Smith caught the ball, making a fine run of fifteen yards. Rutgers improved greatly at this stage of the play, but the brace was too late to avail. Score:—Columbia 27, Rutgers 0.

The line-up was as follows:


Herbert .......... left end .......... Wolf
Poland .......... tackle .......... Smythe
Hitchner .......... guard .......... Ward
Stewart .......... centre .......... Bruce
F. Morris .......... right guard .......... Shaw
Randal .......... tackle .......... Duden
R. Morris .......... end .......... Willard
R. O. Smith .......... quarter-back .......... Goodman
Wyckoff (Capt.) .......... left half back .......... Dougherty
Malven .......... right half back .......... Morley
Moon .......... full-back .......... Fisher

Good runs were made by Moon, R. O. Smith and R. Morris, while Morris '04 put up an excellent game at guard. The singing and cheering of Rutgers men were very good and aided the team greatly.

Annapolis won the recent fencing contest held by representatives of various colleges.
Rutgers 0, Manhattan 10.

After an exciting game, Manhattan College of New York defeated Rutgers by a score of 10 to 0. Rutgers played good fast foot-ball, but failed to score.

Manhattan kicked off in the first half. After several exchanges Manhattan received the ball, and by fine line bucking with excellent interference made their first touchdown. After several scrimmages the half ended with the ball in Rutgers' possession.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first, Manhattan by steady line bucking soon scoring another touchdown.

For Rutgers, Moon, Herbert and Morris did especially good work.

The line-up was as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Player</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Right End</td>
<td>R. Morris</td>
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<tr>
<td>Left End</td>
<td>Malven</td>
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<tr>
<td>Full-Back</td>
<td>Moon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Left Half-Back</td>
<td>Wyckoff (Capt.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Right Half-Back</td>
<td>Herbert</td>
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<tr>
<td>Centre</td>
<td>Stewart</td>
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<tr>
<td>Left Guard</td>
<td>Hitchner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Guard</td>
<td>Morris</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Tackle</td>
<td>Savoye, Foertner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Tackle</td>
<td>Brown, Poland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Quarter</td>
<td>R. O. Smith</td>
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<td>McShane</td>
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<td>Murphy</td>
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<td>Mullen</td>
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<td>Farley</td>
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<td>Conway</td>
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<td>McCarthy</td>
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<td>Hamilton</td>
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<td>Kilroy (Capt.)</td>
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<td>Krebs</td>
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<td>O'Brien</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Donovan</td>
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Prize Subjects for 1901-1902.


Class of 1876 Political Philosophy Prize. Essay, “Permanent Results of the French Revolution in Europe.” Examination, The “Prince” and the “Discourses” of Machiavelli.


Luther Laflin Memorial Prizes. Essay, “Proof that the Material World Is Not Eternal.” Examination, Aristotle’s “Metaphysics” in Greek, complete.

Classical Prize in Logic. Essay, “Analogy the Only Basis for Logical and Mathematical Proof.” Examination, Ueberweg’s “A System of Logic and History of Logical Doctrine” (English).


It is expected that Yale will have a delegation of over one hundred men at the Northfield Student Conference this summer.

Progress.

When first he came to Rutgers, he was a Freshman green;
He plugged from morn till midnight, with a girl was never seen.
He became a Sophomore wicked,
But he wasn’t quite the same,
He called on seven maidens,
And he knew the rest by name.
And when he was a Junior,
Each girl in town knew him,
He made calls every evening,
And soon was in the swim.
But as a Senior stately,
He let the others slide,
He called on one girl nightly—
And morn and noon, beside.

Ruwole.
Foot-Ball Captains.

The captains of the leading eastern college football teams for the coming season are as follows:

Rutgers—W. B. Wyckoff.
Harvard—D. C. Campbell.
Princeton—William Pell.
Lehigh—John L. Fuller.
Dickinson—Ed. C. Amerman.
State College—Earl E. Hewitt.
Bucknell—F. W. Stanton.
Cornell—William J. Warner.
Columbia—W. R. Morley.
Dartmouth—J. C. O’Connor.
U. of Virginia—Virginius Dabney.
Swarthmore—Albert P. Hall.
Trinity—James Henedrson.
Ursinus—John Lentz.
Gettysburg—Charles D. Speer.
Susquehanna—E. R. Wingard.
Franklin and Marshall—W. D. Marburger.
Haverford—J. Lyon Stone.
U. of Syracuse—Lynn B. Wikoff.
Georgetown—C. Moran Barry.
Wesleyan—A. J. Inglis.
Washington and Jefferson—John Aiken.

Foot-Ball Scores.

Franklin and Marshall 0, Penn. 6.
Franklin and Marshall 42, Lebanon 0.
Franklin and Marshall 0, West Point 20.
Princeton 47, Haverford 0.
Swarthmore 17, Ursinus 6.
New York University 16, St. Paul 0.
Rutgers 0, Columbia 27.
Rutgers 0, Manhattan 10.

The average annual expenditure of the class of 1900 at Princeton was $700. Thirty-one men worked their way through college entirely, and thirty more in part. The average age at graduation was 22½ years.

Foot-Ball Wear.

Foot-ball togs and play in novelty design and action will show more important changes this season than have ever been known in the history of the game. Trainers and coachers say that the more open style of play adopted by leading colleges may be taken as an indication that speed will be depended upon to win contests. Speed means a minimum of weight which shall not hinder free action of the players.

Lightness in clothing and harness have been made the special features of study during the “off” season, and the result is a new equipment in foot-ball toggery which will allow unpimped play, with safe and practical protection for vulnerable parts of the body.

In the changes from beef and brawn to speed and brains, from the cumbersome and hideous harness designed for offense to the light and more comfortable articles intended solely for defense, the college campus will resemble less of the arena and the opposition will find little for criticism in the alleged brutality of the game. It is possible also that the football face, discovered by Professor Westcott, will disappear along with the mass plays, which were neither instructive nor pleasing to the average spectator.

The spectacular and gladiatorial effects will be softened, and the attention given to running, tackling and the scientific possibilities of the game will, it is believed, greatly benefit the sport. A new class of athletes will be developed, trained along other lines than the mere ability to carry the tremendous weight of their clothing and togs through the great struggle and heat of the games.

Leading trainers and coachers from all over the country have encouraged the changes in clothing and harness by giving the players the best results in their experience.

Sir William MacDonald of Montreal has just given $150,000 to McGill University, which will be used for the endowment of the chairs of Botany and Chemistry.
Playing Hearts.
On Thursday night we all played at hearts:
I held a hand,—three kings, a queen, an ace;
I knew that this was 'most too poor for hearts,
And was so vexed I showed it in my face.
I played quite hard, yet with all my arts
I lost the game by winning all the hearts.

On Friday night we two played hearts:
I held a hand and felt Love's dart,
And won the game but lost my heart.

Gifts to Colleges.
"Never in the history of American colleges,"
oberves the Chicago Record-Herald, "have they experienced such a shower of benefactions as in the month that has just closed"; and it goes on to prove its statement by giving the following list of the benefactions announced at the recent commencements:

Washington University, St. Louis, $5,000,000; Brown, $2,000,000; Yale, $1,667,000; Harvard, $1,462,075; Syracuse University, $533,000; Beloit, $350,000; Princeton, $320,000; Cornell, $310,090; Columbia, $231,507; Milliken University, $150,000; Vassar, $120,000; Smith College, $101,000; Teachers' College, $100,000; Williams, $80,000; Kenyon College, $50,000; University of Illinois, $50,000; Fargo College, $50,000; Whitman College, Washington, $50,000; McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., $50,000; Lafayette, $50,000; Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kans., $25,000; Fairmount College, Wichita, Kans., $25,000; Drury College, Springfield, Mo., $25,000; Tuskegee, $25,000; Middlebury, $12,500. Total, $12,817,082.

The Boston Transcript says: "Socially and politically, anything that aids education helps to solve the great problem of keeping a democracy democratic, which is always present in a community in which final authority rests on the masses. Anything that helps to keep the diffusion of knowledge among the people continuous, unbroken, abundant, helps to perpetuate the republic. These gifts will go to organize no other aristocracy than that of intellect and worth that is essential to the well-being of a democracy."

Rutgers Matrimonial Agency.
Under the direction and management of "Morry."
Youthful student would like to meet a young lady of 30 or 40 who would be a mother to him. Write or call upon P. P-tt.
A young man of maidenly habits, fair complexion, dainty features, and a soft voice, would like to know some athletic young lady of 22 who is fond of golf, foot-ball, and bicycle riding. A mutual toning-down effect would be of advantage to both parties. Address, Box 16, care of Danny.

I want a girl about four feet tall. One who will not require conversation with her meals. "Shorty" Lie.

Is there any young lady in the country who can raise a row while I row a boat. Height must be over six feet. "Lengthy" Bread.

Any old thing will do for me. I only want to see her in the Moon (light).

In the eleven years, 1890 to 1900, there have graduated from Lafayette College, 66 Civil Engineers, 26 Mining Engineers, 33 Electrical Engineers, 41 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry—a total of 166. In the three other courses, Classical, Latin, Scientific and General Scientific, in the same period, there have been 380 graduates, making a yearly average of 50.

The Cornell Cross-Country Club has placed itself under the general Athletic Council of the university.

An annual appropriation of $100,00 is made by the State Legislature for the support of the University of California.

A student can now obtain an A.B. and a B.B. degree at Harvard after five years' work.
Recent Additions to the Library.

AMERICAN EPHEMERIS AND NAUTICAL ALMANAC—1900.
APPLETON’S ANNUAL CYCLOPEDIA—1900.
BOARDMAN—The Golden Rule.
CATALOGUE OF THE FIFTH EXHIBITION, CARNEGIE INSTITUTE, PITTSBURGH—1900.
COULTER—Plants.
COULTER AND CHAMBERLAIN—Morphology of Spermatophytes.
HARDY—Elements of Quaternions.
HOFFDING—History of Modern Philosophy.
HOWARD—Insect Book.
HOWARD—Mosquitoes.
KILBOURN—Faiths of Famous Men.
MACDOUGALL—Practical Textbook of Plant Physiology.
MACHIAVELLI—The Prince.
MAETERLINCK—The Life of the Bee.
MAINE—Report of the Agricultural Experiment Station, 1900.
MASSACHUSETTS—
    Census, 1895.
    Statistics of Labor, 1898, 1899.
    Statistics of Manufactures, 1898, 1899.
MINNESOTA—Geological Report, 1900-1901.
MISSOURI—Botanical Garden, Annual Report, 1901.
MYERS—Rome: Its Rise and Fall.
NEW JERSEY—
    Board of Health, 1900.
    Sons of the Revolution, 1899.
NICHOLSON—Supplement to the Dictionary of Gardening, G to Z.
PEARSON—The Grammar of Science.
RAYLEIGH—Scientific Papers, 1881-1887.
REVUE GENERALE DE BOTANIQUE—1889-1900.
RHODE ISLAND—Board of Agriculture Report, 1900.
SANITARIAN—Vols. 42-45.

SCHWARTZKOPFF—Prophecies of Jesus Christ.
SMITH—Philosophy of Memory.
SPARKS—Expansion of the American People.
UNITED STATES—
    Army Regulations, Jan. 1, 1901.
    Statutes at Large, 1899-1901.
WEATHERS—Practical Guide to Garden Plants.

Subjects for Speeches, First Term.

Seniors.

How to Stamp Out Anarchy.
The American Novel.
Our National Calamity and the Lessons It Teaches.
Mr. McKinley’s Buffalo Speech.

Juniors.

True Citizenship.
Have We Failed with the Indian?
Lynching and the Criminal Negro.
The Public Schools, Our Nation’s Safeguard.
A Plea for Independent Thought.
The Need of Reform in Our Immigration Laws.

Fraternity Initiates.

Delta Phi:—Henry de la Bruyere Carpen-
der, George Hammell Cook, Arthur Voorhees Schenck.
Zeta Psi:—John Henry Wyckoff, Jr., Bay-
ard Conover Applegate, Harold Lloyd Robin-
son.

Delta Upsilon:—Raymond Tapping Vre-
denburgh, Arthur Voorhees DeHart.

Chi Phi:—James Henry Willock, Clarence Lockerson Smith.

Chi Psi:—Charles Parker Wilber, Francis Edmund Wilber, Guy Huggins Bergen, Roe-
liif Eltinge DuBois, David Townsend Mason, Frederick Ramsay Mason.

President Low of Columbia has appointed the secretary of that institution to the position of comptroller of sports. This action was taken to prevent the various teams from in-curring debts.
College Calendar.

Oct. 29. Tuesday: Stated meeting of Board of Trustees, 2. p. m.
Nov. 2. Delaware, at New Brunswick.
Nov. 5. Tuesday: Election Day.
Nov. 9. Haverford, at Haverford, Pa.
Nov. 10. Sunday: Charter Day.
Nov. 16. West Point, at West Point.
Nov. 20. Union, at New Brunswick.
Dec. 16-20, Monday-Friday: Examinations. First Term ends.
Dec. 20-Jan. 6, Friday-Monday, 8.40 a. m.: Christmas Vacation.
Jan. 6, 1902, Monday, 8.40 a. m.: Second Term begins. Recitations.

Vassar College is to have a new chapel, also a new dormitory. There are about 700 enrolled.

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4. A Course in Electricity.
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THE TARGUM

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Soda Water, Milk Shake and Drugs,
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SKILLMAN & VAN PELT,
"The Progressive Drug Store,
Cor. Church and Peace Sts.
Dr. Van Dyck, the newly-appointed Dean, has shown in every way that he has the best interests of the students at heart, and he has tried his utmost to find out what the students desire in the way of methods. On Monday last a chance was given the student-body of making an expression of opinion upon the matter of self-government. The ballot was secret, so that there might be no chance of influencing a man's vote by a desire to follow the majority. The students voted by an overwhelming majority in favor of the present system. The Dean seemed very much pleased with the result, and will enter upon the duty of organizing the Board as soon as the classes elect their representatives.

The students will find elsewhere in this issue of The Targum a copy of the draft of the new Constitution for the Rutgers Athletic Association. This Constitution has not yet been adopted, but will be laid before the Association very soon, and action will be taken upon it.

It is printed now so that every student may have an opportunity to make himself familiar with it. It is recommended that every member of the Association—and that should include every man in Rutgers College—bring his copy of The Targum to the meeting, as the Constitution will probably be acted upon by article and section and if every one present has a copy before him, it will greatly facilitate matters. The instrument will be printed in The Targum in its final form as soon as it is adopted.

Read the draft; join the Athletic Association; take your Targum with you, and vote for the best interests of athletics at Rutgers.

There is an old and oft told tale which has been repeated in years gone by, and which must needs be told again.

Every man in Rutgers College needs more college spirit. We happen to know that there are men in college who can play foot-ball, but
for personal reasons do not wish to do so. Is
not the college more important than your per-
sonal whims? Is not the college that which
should be deepest in your heart? If you really
want Rutgers to have a winning team you will
come out and do your best to make it so... If
you do not, you will stay right where you are,
burning incense to the gods of rest.

If you are really unable to play foot-ball
there are ways enough to show where Rutgers
stands in your affections.

There are opportunities galore for each man
from Senior to Freshman to show that he has
the best interests of the college at heart. But
no, you would rather occupy a comfortable
divan in a cosy room while foot-ball practice
is going on; you would rather hatch trifling
political schemes or criticize the cheering at
the game. If you would exercise more of
your spirit and less of your views Rutgers
would soon be overflowing with loyalty. We
are known as a plucky little college, as a col-
lege of manly men, but what we want now is
to be known as an institution where the men
love their Alma Mater to the extent that any
sacrifice is a pleasure.

Stylites Column.

Girls.

It may be thought presumptuous that a
fellow, whose only duty is to sit on top of a
pillar and watch what goes on, should dare to
try his hand at such a difficult theme as girls.
Any one who attempts to write should know
all about his subject. Now Stylites does not
know all about girls, but neither does any one
else. He challenges any one to claim and
prove a claim, to full and complete knowledge
of the genus femininus. Therefore, if it is
to be discussed at all it must be by some one
whose grasp of the subject is incomplete, and
Stylites claims to fulfill this requirement.

There never has been a science of “Girl-
ology,” because a science is a body of knowl-
edge, in which, having like conditions given,
we can predict results. (We have it so on
good authority). This is something that can
never be done with girls. Take the case of a
girl throwing a stone—without any previous
knowledge of the person in question—how
many men can predict, within a hundred per-
cent, of certainty, the kind of motion or the di-
rection resulting therefrom. Remember, we
are now discussing positive predictions, not
negative ones.

To be sure, there are persons who claim to
know all about girls, but you may be sure that
they have had little or no experience. In this,
as in every thing else, the man who knows the
most is the one who best realizes how little he
knows.

Girls are certainly necessary. We would
find it hard to do without them. Even if we
could stand it for one generation, the loss
would surely prove fatal to the next. In the
matter of labor, man is now slowly but surely
working out his emancipation. We are no
longer, as formerly, entirely dependent upon
women for our supply of cooks, waiters, house
servants, milliners, ladies tailors, school
teachers, etc. These occupations are being
taken up by men. But in the matter of giving
pleasure girls find their highest usefulness.
How in the world would summer hotels keep
in business if there were no girls to attract the
men? It is a curious fact that the enjoyment
derived from a crowd of girls usually varies
inversely as the number. Like cats’ eyes, they
are at their best in a dim light. They are
usually timid creatures, and at social functions
they often retire into some secluded corner,
never forgetting to take a well armed man
along for protection.

We could run on forever, for the subject is
limitless, but the editor and readers might
object, so we will end with a little verse,
written a century ago, about the Scottish
maids, but universally applicable.

And nature swears, the lovely dears
Her noblest work she classes, O;
Her 'prentice hand she tried on man;
And then she made the lasses, O.

STYLITES.
Constitution of the Rutgers Athletic Association of Rutgers College.

ARTICLE I.—Name.
The name of this Association shall be the Rutgers Athletic Association of Rutgers College.

ARTICLE II.—Object.
The object of this Association shall be the furtherance of the athletic interests of Rutgers College.

ARTICLE III.—Members.

Sec. 1. The regular members of this Association shall be the students in good and regular standing in Rutgers College; but to entitle any individual to take part in the management of the affairs of this Association and a voice in the regular meetings, he shall first declare his intention to assume the duties of membership, by subscribing to this Constitution.

Sec. 2. Any student of the Theological Seminary or of the Preparatory School may become an associate member of this Association by declaring his intention in writing, addressed to the President or Secretary, and subscribing the sum of at least three dollars annually to the funds of this Association. An associate member may take part in all the regular meetings of this Association and may vote at all elections during the year for which he has subscribed; but shall not be eligible to hold office.

Sec. 3. Any alumnus of the College may become an annual member of this Association by subscribing the sum of five (5) dollars to its funds, and this shall entitle him to vote for the alumni members of the Board of Managers. It shall also entitle him to a season ticket to field and grand stand privileges, for himself and one other member of his family, at regular games and contests held during the College year on Neilson Field, or in the Ballantine Gymnasium.

Sec. 4. Any alumnus who subscribes the sum of $100 to the funds of this Association may be recorded as a life member, and will be entitled to all the privileges of annual members; but the life membership ticket is good as long as this Association may continue to exist, and it will admit two other persons accompanying its owner to all games on Neilson Field.

ARTICLE IV.—Officers.

Sec. 1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, a Board of Trustees, a Board of Managers, and the Managers, Assistant Managers and Captains of the various athletic teams.

Sec. 2. All officers, save the Captains of the teams, the Faculty members of the Board of Trustees, and the Faculty and alumni members of the Board of Managers, shall be elected by ballot at a regular meeting of this Association on the third Friday of the third term of each collegiate year; notice of the hour and place of meeting and of the candidates for the various positions having been first posted on the College bulletin board at least one week previously and published in that number of The Targum next preceding the date of election. All these officers, except members of the Board of Trustees, shall hold office for one year, or until their successors are elected.

Sec. 3. The President and Vice President shall be chosen from the Junior Class, the Secretary from the Sophomore Class, the undergraduate members of the Board of Managers from the classes which they are to represent.

Sec. 4. The Board of Trustees shall consist of nine members; three of these shall be members of the Faculty and shall be elected or appointed by that body at the beginning of the Spring Term in such manner and for such a period as it may determine; the remainder of them shall be alumni members of this Association. Alumni Trustees shall hold office three years, but two members shall retire each year and two new members shall be elected each year to replace the retiring members. Immediately after the organization of the first Board elected under this Constitution, the alumni Trustees shall divide into three groups...
of two each, by lot, determining which shall retire at the end of one, two, and three years respectively.

Sec. 5. The Treasurer of the Association shall be elected by the Board of Trustees from its own body; the mode and manner of election to be determined by said Board.

Sec. 6. The Board of Managers shall consist of the President, or Vice President, and Treasurer of this Association, of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, of one member of the Faculty, of the Physical Instructor, three alumni, and one member from each class then in College.

Sec. 7. The alumni members of the Board of Managers shall be elected by the alumni members of this Association as follows: The Secretary shall during the first week of the third term, send to each of the alumni a request that he send, in a sealed envelope, within a week from the receipt of the request, a ballot for alumni members of the Board of Managers. He may in such request give a list of the candidates suggested for the position; but votes are not necessarily confined to such suggested candidates. All ballots sent in reply to such request should be marked "Ballot" in one corner of the envelope, and the envelope so marked shall be delivered unopened to the President, Vice President, or other presiding officer at the meeting of this Association when the undergraduate members of the Board are elected. The President, Vice President, or other presiding officer, shall count or cause to be counted the ballots so cast, and shall declare the result of such election in the same manner that the results of the other ballots are declared. The two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes shall be declared elected.

Sec. 8. There shall be a Business Manager of the foot-ball team, to be elected for his Senior year, and an Assistant Manager, to be elected for his Junior year; there shall be a Business Manager of the base-ball team, to be elected for his Senior year, and an Assistant Manager, to be elected for his Junior year; the Assistant Managers to be in line for promotion the year following if the nomination is endorsed by the Board of Managers as hereafter set out. There shall also be a Business Manager of the track team and of the gymnasium team, who shall, in each case, be elected for his Senior year. These officers shall be elected at the regular election meeting of this Association on the third Friday of the Spring term, and the nominations for the offices shall be made by the Board of Managers, and posted on the bulletin board in Queen's Building at least one week before the meeting, and shall be published in the "Targum" of the date next preceding the date of the election. Two or more candidates for each office shall be named, but the Assistant Managers of the foot-ball and base-ball teams shall be among the nominees for Manager of their respective teams, unless the Board of Managers shall expressly vote to the contrary.

Sec. 9. There shall be a Captain for the foot-ball team, a Captain for the base-ball team, a Captain for the track team, and a Captain for the gymnasium team, and the Captain for each team shall be elected by the members of that team for the season following, immediately after the last game or contest in which the team takes part. But the Manager is not entitled to a vote unless he is also an active member of the team.

Sec. 10. In case of any failure to elect a Manager, Assistant Manager, or Captain, of any team, or in case of death, disability, removal or vacancy from any cause, the Board of Managers shall appoint to such vacancy; the individual so appointed to hold office until the next regular election, unless herein especially and otherwise provided for.

ARTICLE V.—Duties of Officers.

Sec. 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association, shall be ex-officio a member of all committees, the custodian of its Constitution, and in general charge of the business affairs of the Association.

Sec. 2. The Vice President shall perform
the duties and have all the powers of the President in case the latter is absent or unable for any cause to perform the duties of his office. In case both President and Vice President are absent from any meeting, a President pro tem. may be elected, to preside at such meeting only.

Sec. 3. The Secretary shall keep the records and attend to the general correspondence of the Association; shall attend to the posting and sending of all notices, and shall perform such other and further duties as are usually performed by such an officer.

Sec. 4. The Treasurer shall have charge of the funds of the Association, which shall be held and disbursed by him under direction of the Board of Trustees.

**Article VI.**—The Board of Trustees.

Sec. 1. The Board of Trustees shall have exclusive title to and control of all the property of this Association. They shall be custodians and representatives of all its legal interests, in accordance with the laws of New Jersey under which this Association is incorporated, shall adopt a corporate seal thereof, and shall be charged in general with securing funds for its support.

Sec. 2. The Board shall have a Chairman, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, who shall also be Treasurer of the Association. It shall regulate its own proceedings, making report thereof, and of the financial condition of this Association, at its annual meeting.

Sec. 3. All business involving the expenditure of money or affecting the property of the Association shall be referred to the Board of Trustees for approval and decision, and the Board may present for action at any meeting of this Association such suggestions and recommendations as may be deemed for its best interests.

**Article VII.**—The Board of Managers.

Sec. 1. The Board of Managers shall exercise supervision of all the Athletic Departments of the College.

Sec. 2. It may frame its own by-laws, and shall have a Chairman and a Secretary.

Sec. 3. It may direct the Managers of the various Athletic Departments.

Sec. 4. It shall act in an executive capacity in the active regulation of the athletic interests of the College, and shall compel strict conformity to the provisions of this Constitution on the part of all officers in the performance of their duties.

Sec. 5. It shall nominate at least two candidates for Manager and, where required, for Assistant Manager, in accordance with the provisions of Article IV. Sec. 8 of this Constitution, and from these candidates a choice must be made at the regular meeting for the election of officers.

Sec. 6. It may declare a vacancy in any office of the Association held by an undergraduate, whenever in its judgment the administration of such office is not strictly in accordance with the provisions of this Constitution. It may fill a vacancy so declared, by a unanimous appointment for the unexpired term, or may request the Secretary of the Association to call a special meeting of the Association to fill such vacancy. In the latter case not less than one week's notice shall be given by a notice posted on the bulletin board in Queen's Building, and such call shall be published in that number of The Targum next preceding such meeting.

Sec. 7. It shall require the Managers of each Department to submit in writing all schedules and plans for games, together with a written estimate of all expenses involved and all moneys to be received from each, prior to making final arrangements to engage in any contest or game; and such Managers shall furnish to the Secretary of the Board within one week after each game, a detailed account of moneys received and expenses incurred on account thereof.

Sec. 8. It may require at any time from any Manager a detailed report as to the condition of his Department, and such a report shall be
required from all Managers within two weeks after the close of their respective seasons.

Sec. 9. It shall have charge of all uniforms and other athletic property of this Association, all of which shall be placed in custody of the Physical Instructor, who will require each Manager to receive for whatever is assigned to his team. It shall require each Manager to keep a property book in which shall be entered in detail each item of property or outfit received by him or purchased by authority of the Board out of the funds of the Association. This property book must be surrendered to the Physical Instructor by each Manager within one week after the close of his season, together with a memorandum of the disposition of each piece charged against him.

Sec. 10. It shall publish in The Targum at the close of the season the final report of the Manager of each department, together with such recommendations as may be suggested by such Manager for the improvement of his department.

Sec. 11. It shall have power to regulate the conditions of admission to all games or contests held under the auspices of this Association, to enact rules and regulations for the government of the field, and for the granting of entrance and other privileges to members of this Association, subscribers or others entitled to or seeking admission to games or other contests.

Sec. 12. A regular meeting of the Board shall be held at least once each month during the College year, the time and place of the meeting to be designated by the Chairman, and notice thereof to be given by the Secretary of the Board to each member, and the Secretary shall also call special meetings at any time, upon the request of any member, Manager, Assistant Manager, or Captain.

ARTICLE VIII.—Managers.

Sec. 1. Each Manager shall manage all business connected with the games played by his team, and shall act without compensation.

Sec. 2. Each Manager shall, with the aid of his Assistant, where there is such, and under the supervision of the Board of Managers, solicit funds for the support of his team, and shall use a regularly adopted subscription blank supplied by the Board of Managers, which he shall thereafter deliver to the Treasurer, who shall be custodian thereof, and each Manager shall collect and receive for the sums pledged on his list.

Sec. 3. Each Manager shall deposit with the Treasurer, to the credit of his department, all sums collected on subscriptions, and all monies received from or in consequence of any games played, or from any other source, immediately subsequent to the receipt thereof. He shall be entitled to draw from the Treasurer from this credit the amount approved by the Board of Managers as estimated expenses of games to be played, and he shall be entitled to refer to the Treasurer for payment such bills as he was authorized to incur for supplies, or for other purposes. He shall, where practicable, secure vouchers and receipts for all sums paid out by him, on any trips or during any games, except for actual railroad or other transportation fares.

Sec. 4. Each Manager shall keep a detailed account in a book provided for the purpose, of all monies received and paid out by him, during the period of his management; and at any time upon the request of any member of the Board of Managers he shall exhibit the same with vouchers therein to be referred to. He shall render a final account to the Board not later than one week subsequent to the close of his season.

Sec. 5. Each Manager shall provide and retain during the term of his office a “Property Book,” in which he shall keep a detailed record of all uniforms and other property received or purchased by him or used in connection with his Department, together with a record of the disposition thereof; and he shall account to the Physical Instructor not later than one week after the close of the season for all property of this Association which has been in his posses-
sion or in the possession of any member of his Department.

Sec. 6. Each Manager shall receipt to the Physical Instructor for all property of this Association used in connection with his Department or purchased by its authority, and shall invariably require each member of his Department to give him a receipt for all such property delivered to or received by him during his athletic season.

Sec. 7. No Manager shall make final arrangements for any game or trip until he shall have submitted to the Board of Managers a written proposition thereto, accompanied by an estimate of the probable receipts and expenses, and until the same has received the written approval of the Chairman of the Board. Such approval shall be withheld unless and until sufficient funds to defray the expenses of such game or trip are actually in the hands of the Treasurer, or unless the Chairman is satisfied that the expenses will otherwise provided for.

Sec. 8. Assistant Managers shall assist their respective Managers in securing subscriptions, collecting moneys, and in such other ways as they may be directed to do.

Sec. 9. No person can be Manager of more than one team; nor shall the Manager of one team be Captain of another that plays during the same season; but a Manager may be a member of his own team and may be also its Captain.

**Article IX.—Captains.**

Sec. 1. The Captains shall have full charge of their respective teams while on the field, and shall select them with the advice of the coach, if any, and of the Physical Instructor.

Sec. 2. The Captains shall be elected by the respective teams immediately after the last scheduled game of the season. Members of the foot-ball and base-ball teams are all such as have played three full scheduled games and have retained their good standing. But a game in which a player is injured shall count to such player as a full game. Members of the track team and gymnasium team are all such as have represented the College in a regularly scheduled contest with another institution. The vote shall be by ballot in all cases, and a majority of those entitled to vote shall be necessary to elect.

Sec. 3. Any member entitled to vote and unable to be present may vote in writing, and said vote shall be valid if signed by the voter.

Sec. 4. Should the office of Captain become vacant at any time before the opening of the season, the vacancy shall be filled by a vote of the team of the previous season, as hereinbefore provided; non-resident members voting in writing.

Sec. 5. Should the vacancy occur during the season of scheduled games, it shall be filled in the manner before provided by a vote of the candidates for the team who have played in any scheduled game of the season.

Sec. 6. In case a vacancy is not promptly filled by the members of the team entitled to fill it, and there is danger that the interests of the team may suffer by such delay, the vacancy may be filled by the Board of Managers by appointment, or by securing an election in such manner as they may deem best.

**Article X.—Teams.**

Sec. 1. Only students in good and regular standing in Rutgers College or in the Theological Seminary shall represent the College in any branch of athletic sport, and the Faculty rules as to standing shall govern this Association.

Sec. 2. No student shall play as a member of any team or represent the College in any athletic sport until he has passed a satisfactory examination by the Physical Instructor. Permission to play may be revoked at any time when, in the opinion of the Physical Instructor there is danger to the well-being of the student.

Sec. 3. Members of any team refusing to obey orders of the Captain while on the field shall forfeit their position on the team and all the rights they may have gained by reason of their previous membership.
ARTICLE XI.—The "R:"

Sec. 1. A man shall be allowed to wear an "R" under the following conditions: If on the foot-ball or base-ball teams, he must have played in at least half of the games played during the season, or the equivalent thereof, provided that a game in which a player is injured so as to compel his retirement shall count to him as a full game, and provided also that this right has not been forfeited by disobedience on the field. If a member of the track team or gymnasium team, he must have won ten contested points in an intercollegiate contest, or in games in which he represented the College by authority of this Association. But nothing in this section shall abridge the right of the Board of Managers to grant the "R" in exceptional cases, where no adequate opportunity has been afforded to comply with the letter of the above requirement, or when a College record is broken.

Sec. 2. At the end of the season of each team its Captain shall make a list of all those who have played in any regular games or taken part in any intercollegiate contests, and shall mark against each name a record of the games or parts of games played, or of contests and points gained, and this list shall be submitted to the Board of Managers, who will award the "R" to those entitled thereto, and will forward the list to The Targum for publication. The Board may also grant permission to wear with or in addition to the "R" some appropriate emblem, identifying the character of the sport in which it was won.

Sec. 3. A man who has gained the privilege of wearing an "R" who in the following year fails to try for a place on the team in the same department, without some valid excuse, shall forfeit his right to wear such "R," and the Board of Managers of this Association shall publish a list of such men in The Targum at the end of the College year, or the second issue the next fall.

ARTICLE XII.—Meetings.

Sec. 1. There shall be one regular meeting of this Association in each College term, and this meeting shall be held on the third Friday, at an hour and place to be determined by the President, who shall direct the Secretary to post a notice of such hour and place on the bulletin board in Queen's Building at least one week before the specified time, and shall secure its publication in the number of The Targum next preceding the date of such meeting.

Sec. 2. The meeting to be held on the third Friday of the third term shall be the annual meeting, at which such officers as are provided for in this Constitution shall be elected, and at which the Board of Trustees and the Board of Managers will present their reports.

Sec. 3. Special meetings may be called at any time by the President, and must be called at the written request of twenty-five members. At least five days' notice by posting must be given of the time and place of such special meeting, and the President of the College shall be requested to allow the announcement to be made at the close of Chapel services on the day of the meeting. Twenty-five persons shall constitute a quorum at such meetings, unless it is to fill a vacancy caused by the removal of an officer by the Board of Managers; in such case fifty are required.

Sec. 4. Twenty-five persons are required to constitute a quorum for the transaction of ordinary or routine business at the meetings to be held in the first and second terms. Seventy-five persons are required to make a quorum for the election of officers, and the successful candidates must receive a majority of the votes cast.

ARTICLE XIII.—Games and Support.

Sec. 1. Undergraduate members of this Association may become subscribers thereto, and shall, for a three dollar subscription, receive a book of ten coupons, admitting to all games or contests held on the Neilson Field under the auspices of the Association; for a five dollar subscription they shall receive a book of twenty coupons. Such coupons shall be trans-
ferable, and any number of them may be used at any one game or contest.

Sec. 2. Associate members of this Association, as defined in Sec. 2 of Article III. of this Constitution, shall receive a book of ten coupons conveying the privileges specified in the preceding section.

Sec. 3. The Board of Managers shall make rules regulating the field management during the games; but each Business Manager is responsible for the effective policing of the track during games played by his team, and may be removed if he fails to make such provisions.

ARTICLE XIV.—Class and Scrub Teams.

Sec. 1. Scrub teams shall be organized by the managers of the foot-ball and base-ball teams, and the Captain shall be selected by the Captain of the College team. Each Captain so appointed may select the members of his own team, subject, however, to the approval of the Board of Managers.

Sec. 2. Class teams may be organized by the respective classes in such manner as may be determined upon in class meetings; but not so as to conflict with or impair the effectiveness of any College team. Scrub and class teams may obtain from the Physical Instructor such material and supplies as are not required for the regular teams, and the Captains of such teams must receipt and become responsible for any such property.

ARTICLE XV.—Amendments.

Sec. 1. This Constitution may be amended at any regular stated meeting of the Association, provided that such amendment must have been read at the next preceding regular meeting so as to inform the student body of its scope and purport, and must have been printed in The Targum in two consecutive issues before the date at which it is submitted for adoption.

Sec. 2. It shall require the affirmative vote of at least seventy-five students to carry an amendment, provided that this is a majority of those present and voting.

Sec. 3. This Constitution shall go into effect on the day of its final adoption; but the officers elected or appointed under the previous organization shall hold over, with the duties and powers herein conferred until the first regular election held hereunder. Until that period the Board of Managers shall consist of the President, or Vice President, and Treasurer of this Association, of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, of the Physical Instructor, and of the members of the Advisory Committee organized and appointed at the request of this Association during the College year 1900-1901.

Y. M. C. A.

Our Young Mens' Christian Association have subscribed to the Collegian, a paper published by the International Y. M. C. A. Committee. The paper will be left on the table in the society's rooms where all may read it.

Our society has been invited to attend a reception which is to be given Thursday evening by the New Brunswick Y. M. C. A.

The subject for this week is: Edifying Conversation. Zeph. iii: 9-17. All welcome.

The "R"

The following men that receive R's for the season of 1901 in base ball:

Richters (Capt.),
Hart,
Mann,
Conger,
Heyer,
Smith,
Fisher,
Edgar,
Howell,*
Duggan,*
Hitchner.

A. Ellicott Brown, Manager,
H. P. Miller, Pres. A. A.,
J. Charles Richters, Capt.

*Men who wear the R for the first time.

Mr. Dodge has dubbed Brett the Freshmen's Grand Marshall.
The Rev. Minor Swick, of Somerville, N. J., is the author of an article in the *Christian Intelligencer* of October 9 on "The Loss of the Reformed Church."

Professor Graham Taylor, of Chicago, was in town last week. He visited the homes of Mrs. David Bishop and Rev. Dr. Demerest, of Seminary Place.

Claudius Rockefeller, esq., of Hudson, N. Y., has been nominated on the Democratic ticket for the office of County Judge of Columbia County.

The Rev. Philitus P. Pockman, pastor of the First Reformed Church of New Brunswick, is called to mourn the loss of his mother, who died on Wednesday, October 9, at her home in East Greenbush, N. Y.

At the dedication of the new steeple for the First Presbyterian Church at Elizabeth the principal address of the occasion was made by Governor Foster M. Voorhees.

The Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey convened at Atlantic City, October 15. Prominent among the ministers is the Rev. Dr. Frank J. Mundy, pastor of Olivet Church, who acted as chairman of the Committee of Arrangements.

Mr. Charles T. Pomeroy PhD., of Newark, N. J., is the complainant in a criminal action, which has resulted in the arrest of several members of the firm of W. R. Vermilye & Co., stock brokers of 52 Broadway, N. Y.

Robert C. Plume recently met with great affliction in the death of his wife, at Cranford, N. J., on September 27.

At the meeting of the Salem County Board of Agriculture, which convenes in Woodstown next Wednesday, Prof. E. B. Voorhees, Director of the State Experiment Station, will make an address on "The Natural Improvement of the Soil."

Charles Norton Ironside visited the college on Wednesday, October 9.

Rev. John H. Gillespie DD. preached an excellent sermon in Kirkpatrick Chapel last Sunday.

Rev. W. H. S. Demerest DD., of the Theological Seminary, preached in the First Reformed Church of New Brunswick, both morning and evening, on Sunday, October 13.

Charles E. Benson, of Hudson, N. Y., was married on October 9 to Miss Maud S. Mesick of the same city. The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Fritts '62, officiating. The following Rutgers men were present: R. E. Parsons and Frank B. Skinner '88, Harvey Losee, M.D., and Rev. Charles J. Scudder '89. Mr. Benson gave a dinner to these and other college friends at the Worth House on the evening before the wedding.

Mr. George W. Glacier, principal of the Warsaw Academy, is doing the right thing by his college. He sends, not only four more men for the Freshman class, but a winner of the Sloan prize.

Rev. Herbert B. Roberts, formerly of Berne, N. Y., was installed pastor of the Second Reformed Church of Glenville, N. Y., on October 12, 1901.

Mr. W. V. B. Van Dyck has given up his position in New York and gone to Wilmington, Del., where he has taken a position as superintendent of a fibre company.

Dr. John G. Blackwell, who has been practising in Bristol, Pa., spent last Sunday in New Brunswick.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mr. William Allen Messler to Miss Clara V. Otto, of Dover, N. J.

Herbert Rapalje and John Tinsley were in town last week.

Ernest H. Rapalje has left Ohio State University, and is now with the Nitrate of Soda Propaganda, of 12 John street, New York City.

Chesty vs. Seniors. An interesting foot-ball game took place in Geological Hall last Monday morning, when the Seniors lined up against the Chesty A. A.
THE TARGUM.

Annual Fall Meet.

The Annual Fall Handicap Meet will take place at Neilson Field on Wednesday, October 23, at 3 o'clock p.m.

The events will be as follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, 1-mile run, 2-mile run, 120-yard hurdles, 220-yard hurdles, broad jump, shot put, hammer throw, high jump and pole vault.

Every entry must be accompanied by a record of the last three performances made by the athlete. The committee reserves the right to reject any entry which they know to be false.

The entrance fee will be twenty-five cents for each of the first two entries, and ten cents for each succeeding one. Entries will close on Saturday, October 19.

STEVENS '02, Chairman.

Ursinus 30, Rutgers 0.

Rutgers crippled team lost to Ursinus on Saturday by a score of 30-0.

Ursinus won the toss and decided to defend the west goal. Moon kicked off at 3:10. Ursinus at once began to hammer the tackles, and carried the ball eighty-five yards without once being held for downs, Roth making the first touchdown and kicking the goal in three minutes of play. Score 6-0.

Randel and Moon, who were still in bad shape from the Manhattan game, were obliged just before the touchdown to retire in favor of Cook and Heyer.

Smith kicked off, and Ursinus, by end runs and line smashes, brought the ball to Rutgers forty-five yard line, where a-fumble gave the ball to Rutgers. Smith was forced to punt almost at once, but Rutgers recovered the ball on the next line-up, because of a second fumble.

Smith missed a goal from the field, and Ursinus rapidly brought the ball back to Rutgers five-yard line, where a good stand was made, but a fake mass on tackle allowed Ziegler to score a second touchdown. Roth kicked the goal. Score 12-0. Ursinus' attack seemed irresistible, her interference on end runs being especially good.

Smith kicked off, and Miller brought the ball back to the middle of the field behind excellent interference. Roth broke through left tackle for twenty yards, but was nailed by Smith. Ursinus' deadly line bucking and end runs soon enabled Lentz to cross the line for a third touchdown, however, from which Roth kicked the goal. Score 18-0.

Rutgers got the ball on a fumble immediately after Smith's kick-off, but through poor work in the line, the Rutgers backs were thrown back to the middle of the field, and Smith had to punt. Roth returned the punt, and Rutgers got ten yards on Price's interference with Smith's free catch. Rutgers was unable to carry the ball the necessary distance, however, and Smith was again forced to punt, Morris nailing Miller in his tracks. The half ended with the ball in Ursinus' possession on their thirty-five yard line.

In the second half Roth kicked off to Heyer, who returned the ball fifteen yards. Rutgers seemed to have profited by the rest, for by straight foot-ball she carried the ball to the middle of the field, where she received ten yards for offside play. She was unable to get past Ursinus' forty-five yard line, however, and Smith punted. Rutgers did her best work at this point.

On the next down Morris was boxed, and Long gained twenty yards. Voelker broke through and threw Price for a ten-yard loss, but on the next play Price went around Wyckoff for fifteen yards. Price was obliged here to retire in favor of Farringer. Hard smashing threw Rutgers back, though slowly, and Ziegler made the fourth touchdown in seven minutes of play. Roth kicked the goal. Score 24-0.

Herbert wrenched his knee just before the touchdown, and Edgar took his place. Smith kicked off to Roth, who ran through the entire Rutgers team to the middle of the field, where Smith dropped him. Ursinus was
penalized ten yards for offside play, but made it up by a fake mass on tackle.

Voelker again threw Lentz for a loss, but on the next play Long circled Morris for ten yards. Place was knocked out, and Haines went in. Long went through tackle for the last touchdown after twelve minutes, and Roth kicked the goal. Score 30-0.

Hitchner hurt his leg, and Van de Venter replaced him. Smith kicked off to Miller, who brought the ball back ten yards. Fine defensive work by Rutgers forced Roth to punt, but Smith was soon obliged to return it, Van de Venter throwing Lentz in his tracks. Ursinus got ten yards for offside, and the game ended with the ball in Ursinus' possession in the middle of the field.

Wyckoff (Capt.) left end Price
Brown left tackle Lentz (Capt.)
Hitchner left guard Hobson
Stewart centre Treasler
Morris, F. A. right guard Ziegler
Handel right tackle Place
Morris, R. right end Rapp
Voelker quarter-back Hoffsmozer
Smith left half back Miller
Herbert right half back Long
Moon full-back Roth

Subs.—Cook for Randel, Heyer for Moon, Edgar for Herbert, Van de Venter for Hitchner, Fisher for Rapp, Haines for Place, Farringer for Price.


Touchdowns.—Roth, Ziegler (2), Lentz, Long. Goals from touchdown, Roth (6).

Time of game, 20 and 15 minute halves.

"Peter" Pett now made ten yards, but the referee was obliged to retire with a wrenched leg. "Peter" said he didn't mean to pull it. The game ended with the ball in the hands of Chesty. Neither side scored.

Flanagan—"If a man weighing 150 pounds is thoroughly dried he will weigh only 50 pounds."

---

**Notes.**

Smith's sure tackling prevented a larger score, for three times he nailed the runner after the latter had gotten through the rest of the team.

Voelker did good work at quarter, and his defensive play was excellent, for he broke through and tackled Ursinus for a loss repeatedly.

Ursinus' fumbles were costly, for Rutgers got the ball three times in this way.

Ursinus outweighed Rutgers about fifteen pounds to the man.

Smith outpunted Roth, and got all his punts away clean. Roth's accurate goal kicking was a feature of the game.

With one or two exceptions Rutgers tackled poorly, and her interference was away below the standard set by Ursinus.

The girls must be very enthusiastic at Ursinus, for they turned out in full force.

---

**College Calendar.**

Oct. 29. Tuesday: Stated meeting of Board of Trustees, 2 p. m.
Nov. 2. Delaware, at New Brunswick.
Nov. 5. Tuesday: Election Day.
Nov. 9. Haverford, at Haverford, Pa.
Nov. 10. Sunday: Charter Day.
Nov. 16. West Point, at West Point.
Nov. 20. Union, at New Brunswick.
Dec. 16-20, Monday-Friday: Examinations. First Term ends.
Dec. 20-Jan. 6, Friday-Monday, 8.40 a. m.: Christmas Vacation.
Jan. 6, 1902, Monday, 8.40 a. m.: Second Term begins. Recitations.

The additions to the Glee Club are as follows: First tenor, DeHart '05, Plummer '05, Nolan '04, substitute; second tenor, W. A. Fisher '03, substitute; first base, Gaston '04, Wyckoff '05, Wittig '04, substitute; second base, Francisco '03.
Recent Additions to the Library.

Adams—Dictionary of American Authors.
American Short Horn Herd Book—1900.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers—Index to Transactions, Vols. 1-20.
Benson, '89—Van Deusen Genealogy, 1635-1901.
Browning, Mrs.—Poetical Works.
Congregational Year-Book—1901.
Connecticut—Report of Agricultural Experiment Station, 1900.
Fiske—Mississippi in the Civil War.
Giles—Chinese Literature.
Harbottle—Dictionary of Quotations—French and Italian.
Hastie—Kant’s Cosmogony.
Howe—Advanced Elementary Science.
Hughes—Dickens as an Educator.
MacDonell—Sanskrit Literature.
Medical Directory of New York City and Vicinity—1901.
New Jersey—Assembly Minutes, 1901.
School Report, 1900.
Perry—Saint Louis. (Heroes of the Nations.)
Presbyterian Church—Minutes of the General Assembly, 1901.
Publishers’ Trade List Annual—1901.
Salmon—Treatise on Conic Sections.
Scott—Modern Analytical Geometry.
Southern Historical Society Papers—Tolman—Art of Translating.
Supreme Court Reports. Vol. 181.

Vermont—Agricultural Experiment Station Report, 1900.

Foot-Ball Scores.

Rutgers 0, Columbia 27.
Rutgers 0, Manhattan 10.
Rutgers 0, Ursinus 30.
Columbia 0, Buffalo 5.
Columbia 27, Rutgers 0.
Columbia 5, Williams 0.
Columbia 0, Harvard 18.
Ursinus 0, Lafayette 40.
Ursinus 6, Swarthmore 17.
Ursinus 30, Rutgers 0.
Swarthmore 0, Penn 28.
Swarthmore 17, Ursinus 6.
Swarthmore 10, Delaware 0.
N. Y. U. 0, Princeton 23.
N. Y. U. 16, St. Paul School 0.
F. and M. 0, Penn 6.
F. and M. 42, Lebanon 0.
F. and M. 0, West Point 20.
F. and M. 12, Haverford 6.
Delaware 0, Swarthmore 10.
Haverford 0, Princeton 47.
Haverford 6, F. and M. 12.
West Point 20, F. and M. 0.
West Point 17, Trinity 0.
Union 0, Cornell 24.

Randel says there is an incentive to getting hurt now. If the team would all play with the vim shown by “Dope” we would willingly feed them on the same stuff.

Oh, I’m sub on the scrub,
And I don’t care a rub
For the little blood that oozes from my many, many bruises.
With my might I delight
To get into the fight
And show the Blessed Muses that the best man sometimes loses.

Speaking of the Rutgers-Columbia game The Columbia says: “The monotony was occasionally relieved by Morris, the Rutgers guard, who made several effective plunges.
Engel wants to ride a bicycle on the new track. You might just as well try hurdling over backyard fences, "Ma."

Glee Club elections: President, Clarence Jackson; Vice-President, A. E. Smith; Manager, O. E. Fisher; Secretary, E. F. Duggan; Historian, B. F. Shivler.

At the request of Dr. Van Dyck a meeting was held on last Monday. By an overwhelming majority it was decided that the Student Self-Government should continue its existence. The only change which will take place will be that Dr. Van Dyck as Dean will be the presiding officer.

Dr. Cooper (illustrating Industrial Education)—"Why have we so many cooking schools established in this country?"

The Sophomores claim that sticky fly paper contains certain medicinal properties for the healing of abrasions. Ask Freshman Smith, C. L.

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THE TARGUM.


The Targum was not issued last Thursday owing to an unavoidable delay in the make-up caused by illness.

We have all had lately brought to our attention in most forcible language the lack of college-spirit at Rutgers. The remarks of the coaches in chapel a little over a week ago, presented the matter most plainly, and the bitter part of it is that we all realize that it is true.

We do not intend here to discuss the matter. The reasons are plain, and evident to all. The state of affairs is due partly to the student, partly to certain conditions existing here, and partly to circumstances over which the students have no control. But we do want to enter a most vigorous protest against all faculty actions which tend to kill the spirit of the students in athletics. What could be more discouraging to the team and all its supporters than to have a new rule suddenly announced, requiring some of the players to take a physical test on the very morning of an important game, at the moment when every ounce of strength should have been husbanded?

The students are surprised and disappointed by the report that the College Reception, which we thought had become a permanent fixture, is to be given up. The custom started three years ago, of a reception tendered by the ladies of the college, was most commendable, and the appreciation of the students was shown by the large numbers in which they turned out to enjoy the hospitality offered them.

We have not heard the reasons for giving up the custom, but they must be very strong if they are sufficient to warrant the abolition of
the only social function of the college, whose primary object is the furthering a better acquaintance of the students with the professors and their wives.

We voice the sentiments of the whole college when we respectfully ask the ladies to reconsider their decision, and if possible to give us the reception. The personal acquaintance between student and professor, of a sort to be gained only by contact outside of the restraints of the class-room, has no small influence in an institution of this size; and the good feeling resulting from this contact can not but react to the furtherance of the best interests of Rutgers.

We would go even further, and make a suggestion or two in connection with the holding of the reception, which three years' experience have shown would improve a function already very skillfully managed. Why not hold the reception in the Gymnasium? The dining hall of the Dormitory is very well for a small function, but last year it was uncomfortably crowded, and besides, the floor is not of the best for dancing. We are sure that the students would be willing to share the extra labor involved in carrying chairs and fitting up the Gymnasium for the occasion.

The second suggestion is that the reception be made a part of the Charter Day festivities. This will, of course, be impossible this year, but next year and hereafter the reception could be held on the day on which we celebrate the granting of the charter, and would give the double advantage of adding to the interest of the occasion, and insuring a fixed date for the reception.

We ask the earnest consideration of this matter by the ladies of the college. May we not have our reception? May not the above suggestions, although coming unsolicited from the students, be weighed carefully and acted upon if deemed best for the interests of all concerned?

It has long been a custom in many of the colleges for the senior class to wear caps and gowns. It is one of the most picturesque and interesting customs, and should in no wise be allowed to die out. For several years past the senior classes at Rutgers have failed to adopt the academic insignia, but last year the seniors, during the spring term, voted to wear both cap and gown. Following their example, the class of 1902, at the end of their junior year, decided to follow the custom during the whole year, instead of one term only, as their predecessors had done.

This was a very laudable move, and already a number of the Seniors have secured their caps and gowns. But why don't they wear them? On Sunday as many as half a dozen manage to come to chapel in them, but where are the rest of the class?

Wake up, Seniors. You made a great advance step over preceding classes by your action last spring, now is the time to show that you were not making an idle vote. If the caps and gowns are to be worn during the fall term, it is time to start in real earnest. About a third of the class have them. Let those wear them, and let those who have not, procure them at once. Let it not be said that the class of 1902 did not have the backbone to make good its own resolutions.

To hear some of the men about college discuss the work of the foot-ball team one might imagine that Rutgers had a thorough course in Pessimism. The team is doing the best it can under the circumstances. In Saturday's game it took a wonderful brace. The new men gave a new impetus to the game. The three successful drop kicks from the field were phenomenal, and only helped Swarthmore to win its many points. The team played together well. However, they showed a deficiency in tackling. This difficulty can only be overcome by practice. Where is the scrub? There has not been a full scrub out for over a week. Come out and work if you want Rutgers to have a winning team. We must not look for miracles in this day and generation. Let every man in college believe that
the team is doing well and not be afraid to say so. Let every man who can play foot-ball come out and give the 'Varsity a good hand rub, give them good fast practice, and we will have a winning team yet. Foot-ball cannot be successful without lots of men and lots of practice. The 'Varsity is doing all it can. If a good scrub gets out and does all it can, Rutgers will win a majority, at least, of the rest of its games.

Are there enough electives in our classical course? This we cannot answer definitely, but one thing is sure, Rutgers has not so wide a range of electives as other institutions. The Senior Class especially, has not the choice which it would seem capable of making. Then we begin to wonder if the Sophomore Class is not capable of making some choice. It would seem that the Sophomores might make a choice of one elective subject, that the Junior might have two as he does now, and that the Senior might have the three subjects that would benefit him the most.

Oh our everlasting need for a proper place to house our library! The time seems not far off when there will not be breathing space in the library on account of the abundance of knowledge there stowed up. We have no suggestions to offer, but we could not help exclaiming once more upon the overcrowded condition of the room we now use as a library. The books are piled up on the floor where they are not only hard to find, and hinder the quick finding of other books, but where they are subject to more or less injury.

The men in college are not always alive to the advantages which they have here. Among the faculty, for instance, are men who stand high in knowledge of the subjects which they teach. In the agricultural course we have a professor of whom the remark was made the other day, "He is fitted to be Secretary of Agriculture." Dr. Voorhees is, indeed, one of the best known agricultural chemists in the land, and ranks among the first in his department.

Stylites' Column.

Commuting.

Every one of us is interested in what concerns the welfare of Rutgers, and we want to do everything we can for her. It is to her best interests that all her sons be given an opportunity to get well acquainted with her and her life, both for the sake of the college, and for the sake of the individual.

We do not wish to revive the disgraceful controversy which caused so much ill feeling here two years ago, fed, as it was, by the indiscretion of one of the younger alumni. But commuting is still a question which should be considered calmly and without that show of blind prejudice on the one side and righteous anger on the other, which has hitherto characterized such discussions.

A man does not come to college solely for the purpose of study, and the training of his mind is not the sum total of gain derived from an undergraduate course. The power to take a place as a man among men, the polishing resulting from a constant contact with cultured people, the ability to enter into social life and make himself agreeable and entertaining, not to mention the lesser items of increase of physical power and the pleasant memories of afternoons on the "Avenue," and nights on the tow-path, all these and more go to make up that invaluable training called a "college education."

Now it is impossible for a man to get all that his Alma Mater has to give him unless he lives at the college. Home influence is of inestimable value, but a boy who has been rightly trained for sixteen or eighteen years is capable, if he ever will be, of taking care of himself. If he is to become a man he must learn to do this—and a college is the place for him to learn. Not that college life is free from temptations, but it offers no more than any other place, and has more inducements and in-
fluences toward right living, if it is the right kind of a college, than any other similar community.

A great part, the greater part of college life, is outside of the classroom, and a man who feels the necessity of leaving town as soon as he can is perforce denying himself something that he can ill afford to miss.

But there is another side to the question, and it is the side that is too often overlooked. Many men of moderate or small means come to Rutgers, in part or wholly dependent upon their parents for support. No one but the men themselves, sometimes not even they, know the sacrifices made to give them an education. For them to board in New Brunswick means an extra outlay—not absolutely necessary, no matter how desirable—of at least a hundred dollars a year, and usually much more. To put this extra burden upon those already sacrificing themselves would be the height of selfishness. No right-minded man would ever think of doing it, or desire others to do it.

If any who are now commuting are doing so merely from a mistaken idea that they are missing nothing, or are escaping only the dangers of underclass hostility, let them give the matter their thoughtful consideration, and discuss it with those of experience upon whose wisdom they can rely, and we are sure that they will come to the conclusion that the advantages to be gained by a close contact with college life far outweigh any other temporary gain. But to those who are forced by considerations for others we should say—Do as you are doing, stick to your principles and we will honor you for it.

And let those more fortunately placed lay no stigma upon a man for what he cannot help, or what he endures out of unselfish regard for those who are doing their best for him. Above all things let no caste distinction be made among Rutgers men. We are all sons of the same mother, and Rutgers boasts of being a poor man’s college. Shame to the student who would make the term commuter one of ridicule and reproach.

Welcome to the commuter. If he is of the right sort. Rutgers needs him, Rutgers wants him.

Speech by Edward M. Shepard.

My friends, I first desire to state
On this august occasion,
That I, as your own candidate,
Stand here without evasion.
I recognize the weighty cause
Which brings us here together,
I am a Democrat (applause)
In every kind of weather.

And since the other party stands
For government paternal,
Each good Democrat now brands
Such government infernal.
Their very nominee is low,
(Amusement in the back seats)
But what Seth Low saith doth not go!
(Great laughter near the exits).

But we are here for serious ends,
And it will greatly cheer me
To formulate among my friends
The principles that steer me.
In politics the greatest need
(Save the control of floaters)
Is frankly to explain one’s creed
To independent voters.

I believe with all my heart (that’s me)
In paying debts with gratitude,
In glittering generosity,
And iridescent platitude,
In fine Democracy’s wide pale,
In Jeffersonian doctrine,
In rescuing Liberty from gaol,
If anyone has locked her in.

I hold the welfare of the State,
The City and the Nation
Must be promoted from this date
Without procrastination.
That government should be as pure
As human means can make it,
That castor oil is bound to cure
The colic, if you'll take it!

I most emphatically maintain,
That men are feeble creatures,
Who, striving upward in the main,
Yet need enlightened teachers.
I think well even of the worst
Of my colleagues on the ticket,
The finest bubble blown will bust
If hostile critics prick it!

Of course we had our hopes this fall,
Of a great and grand uprising,
That might unite us one and all,
All worthy men comprising.
But wicked schemers interferred,
And wrought such dire confusion,
That compromise at last appeared
The practical solution.

Of one thing I am very clear—
Tom Platt's a horrid fellow,
His bold, bad influence, I fear,
May turn our white press yellow.
The nod of his malignant brow
Shook even Columbia College,
And fusion's all confusion now,
To my own certain knowledge.

I am, you know, non-partisan,
That is, so far as may be,
But no one thinks a grown up man
Should imitate a baby.
I'd looked to see a wise campaign,
Devoid of low malignants,
They should have named (must I explain?)
A man of native dignity.

An honored member of the bar,
A stalwart independent,
Not a back number, but whose star
Was still in the ascendant.

They should have chosen, I say it flat,
As you perhaps may guess,
An independent Democrat,
Whose name begins with S.

But once they'd made their fatal slip,
I felt myself affronted,
The growth of true non-partisanship
Was practically shunted.
I never have loved Tammany,
But after what I'd suffered,
Can any sane man censure me
For taking what was offered?

And now, my friends, before I close,
'Tis time to make such pledges
As cannot but confound my foes,
And set their teeth on edges.
I pledge my word that I will be
A good, pure, noble Mayor,
And ere I harm poor Devery,
I'll offer up a prayer.

X.

Alumniana.

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

'37. Rev. Charles S. Hageman, D.D., died last Sunday afternoon at the Christ Church Rectory, River-dale-on-the-Hudson. The funeral was held yesterday at the Reformed Church of Nyack, N. Y. Dr. Hageman was eighty-five years old. For some time he has been living with his son-in-law, Mr. John G. Dorrance, M.D., of the class of '78 in Rutgers.' Rev. Peter K. Hageman, of the class of '79, is a son of Dr. Hageman.

'39. The Rev. Cornelius E. Crispell, D.D., of Spring Valley, N. Y., was present at the regular meeting of the Classis of Kingston, held in the Reformed Church of Gardiner, N. Y., on October 8th and 9th. Dr. Crispell is not only one of the oldest, but one of the best known men in the Dutch Church. Memoirs of his class in college may be found on page 168 of the 1900 "Scarlet Letter."
'58. Rev. John B. Drury, D.D., with Mrs. Drury, has been spending some time at Lake Mohawk, where he attended the Indian Conference, which is an interesting and important annual conference. Dr. Merrill E. Gates, former President of Rutgers, was re-elected President of the conference.

'60. The Rev. W. E. Bogardus, pastor of the Reformed Church of Brookdale, N. J., preached an historical sermon last Sunday as the initial of the Centennial Celebration of the church. The first services of the old church, one hundred years ago, were held in a barn. Many eminent men have been connected with the old Brookdale church.

'65. The Rev. Albert A. Zabriskie, formerly of Highlands, N. J., is to be installed pastor of the Reformed Church of Brown's Station, N. Y., on November 6, 1901.

'69. On Sunday, October 13, was unveiled in the First Congregational Church of Christ, Ithaca, N. Y., whose pastor is Rev. William Elliot Griffis, D.D., L.H.D., a tablet in colored marble. It is erected to the Glory of Almighty God and in the Memory of all who in this Cayuga Lake Valley have co-worked with Him. Then prominent among them we find the names: Simeon De Witt (1766), Founder of the city of Ithaca, who gave the ground on which this edifice stands. Then among the eight pastors of the Dutch Church organized April 2, 1830, are: Rev. Alex. M. Mann, D.D., 27; Rev. Joachim Elmendorf, D.D., '50, and Rev. John W. Schenck, D.D., '45.

'76. Last Wednesday was Jersey Day at the Pan-American Exposition, Governor Voorhees and staff, accompanied also by other prominent Jerseymen, made the tour of inspection. In the New Jersey Building, the Governor, after introduction by President Milburn, spoke for about ten minutes to the large crowd assembled. In a few touching words he referred to the assassination of President McKinley. Then he spoke of the contribution of New Jersey toward the success of the Exposition. He eulogized the patience, bravery and loyalty of the early Jersey settlers, and the steady advance they have made toward success and prosperity. In the afternoon, with the rain pouring down in sheets, Governor Voorhees held a reception. All the arrangements were made by President Jenkinson of the State Commission. The Governor was aided in receiving by the members of his staff in uniform. Among those present were Prof. E. B. Voorhees '81, Colonel Quincy O'M. Gilmore.

Mr. John S. Voorhees, of this city, clearly and emphatically expressed our political situation and the proper attitude of a progressive citizen in his address before the Young Men's Republican Club on Tuesday evening.

'78. Prof. Robert W. Prentiss, M.Sc., delivered a very interesting lecture on "The Sun," in the American Museum of Natural History of New York, last Saturday evening.

Mr. John E. Elmendorf delivered a stirring address before the Young Men's Republican Club of this city on Tuesday evening, October 15. Mr. Elmendorf impressed upon the men the need of united and regular work for the interests of the Republican party. The speaker did not fail to remind the men that the Republicans of the college were also their co-workers.

'79. The Rev. Alfred H. Demarest, of Port Richmond, Staten Island, has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Reformed Church of Catskill, New York, from which church his brother, Professor Demarest, came to the Seminary.

'80. The editors of The Targum have received a letter from Bevier H. B. Slegljt, who is now in Amsterdam, Holland, containing a clipping from a local paper which had reprinted Dr. Cooper's article to the New York Herald against the New York Journal.

'81. Rev. Henry D'B. Mulford preached a very impressive sermon in Kirkpatrick Chapel on Oct. 20, from the text "A Living Dog is Better than a Dead Lion."

'86. Mr. George A. Viehmann has been
named a candidate for Mayor of this city by
the Democratic party. Mr. Viehmann is a
very successful lawyer, and is well known, both
in this city and in New York.
'91. The Democrats of Middlesex County
have nominated Howard A. Reynolds for
Assemblyman.
'94. The Reformed Church of Greenville,
N. J., is about to extend a call to the Rev. Otto
Mohn, of Fairfield. The name of Otto Mohn
is very well known in college, and his picture
may be seen in the pictures of the “Varsity”
in the Scarlet Letter.
'96. Dr. John G. Blackwell spent last Sun­
day in New Brunswick.
The Senior Philosophy Electives were hon­
ored with the presence of Rev. Willard
Conger, of Asbury Park, in recitation last
Wednesday. Mr Conger has not forgotten
the pleasure of an hour with Dr. Cooper.
'97. Rev Clifford P. Case, of the West End
Collegiate Church of New York City, has been
asked to accept a call to the Reformed Church
of Franklin Park. Professor Mulford was
formerly pastor of this church.
'98. Rev. E. G. Meury, assistant pastor of
the Middle Collegiate Church of New York
City, visited college last week.
'00. Mr. John Wirth, who is now studying
at R. P. I., spent last Sunday in town.
Mr. Herbert Rapalje is spending a two
weeks' vacation in town.
Mr. M. Seymour Purdy, of the Theological
Seminary, has accepted a position in the Mar­
conner Chapel of Plainfield to take charge as
assistant for one year. Mr. Purdy's duties
began last Sunday.
'01. Mr. James S. Garabrant is foreman of
two farms near Westfield, N. J. This work
yields him a salary of nearly $1,000 a year.

Rutgers flags of all sizes may be
obtained from J. C. Miller '04. Be
sure to get the button hole and
cane flags in time for the game
Saturday.

Rutgersensia.

The regular dinner of the Rutgers Club will
be held at the Marlborough Hotel on October
31. Every undergraduate should make an ef­
fort to be present.

"Cap." Wirth spent last Sunday in town.
He is playing right tackle on the R. P. I. team,
and is as much interested in the game as ever.

The results of the elections held by the
Freshman class were as follows: President,
Clarence Lockerson Smith, of Trenton; Vice
President, Frank Nicoll Jennings, of Warsaw,
N. Y.; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles Par­
er Wilber, of New Brunswick; Historian, Ar­
thur Van Voorhees Schenck, of New Bruns­
wick. The members of the Self-Government
Board are: John Henry Wyckoff, Jr., of
Ringwood, N. J., and Roelif Eltinge DuBois,
of New Paltz, N. Y.

Collier's Weekly for October 12 has an ex­
cellent picture of the Rutgers foot-ball squad.

Richardson—"Professor, it will make a
bowl-shaped mountain."

Prof.—"Juniors, the thing you mean and the
thing I mean are two different kinds of
things."

"Abracadabra" is a magical word originat­
ing in the second century of our era, used in
incantations.—N. Y. Sun. Also used in reci­
tations.

Arrangements are being made to hold a
cross-country run in November.

I wouldn't like to be a tree.
I cannot see the lark
To have the dogs come bite at me
To recuperate their bark.

Hoth '02 assumed the duties as assistant in­
structor to Professor Titsworth in the draught­ing-room this week.

Dr. Scott and Dr. Cooper represented Rut­
gers at the Sesqui-Centennial at Yale this
week.

Distinguishing badges are not to be worn
upon one's person when in Geological Hall.

"Cutting the book" is the latest and most
improved method of winning "hot puppies" or
"turn me overs." By the way, it was intro­duced by our Freshman from Princeton.

Monday noon at the Dormitory: Plenty poses as a hero and gets a "biff" in the eye. Ask "Dope" who gave it.

The elections in the Junior Class resulted as follows: President, William H. Stewart, jr.; Vice-President, Conover; Secretary, Engle; Treasurer, Owen; Historian, Edgar; Self-Government Board, Applegate, J. E. Jones, Hoag and Herbert. William H. Stewart was elected captain of the foot-ball team.

Among the men seen at the Rutgers-N. Y. U. game were Sarles '99, Thompson 99, Van Wimple 00, Rapalje 00, Read 01.

Trials for the relay team will be held to­morror afternoon on Neilson Field.

"Tommy" Russum attempts to recuperate his waning powers in Chester's room, but the umpire shouted: "you're out!"

Cook (the happy possessor of a young mustache) mispronounces a word in the German class, and Shettle asks Mr. Boeshe if "hair on the face" has anything to do with pronunciation.

Professor Chester—"About what propor­tion of the body of a man does water form?"

As the Juniors were singing their favorite song outside of the recitation room of the class in mechanics, Professor Prentess remarked: "There seems to be a centre of levity outside with a centre of gravity inside."

Woe unto the Freshman who falls into the hands of or incurs the hatred of the "Vigi­lance Committee."

"Howley" and "Tabasco" will soon wear a broad smile, and incidentally the long coming R.

"Ma" Engle—"Professor, why is it you never see it snow when the moon shines?"

Class grins, but Professor forgets to.

Within a speedy "auto"
He rode before his marriage,
But things are very different now—
He wheels a baby carriage.

Student—"Professor, is fraulein neuter?"
Professor B.—"Yes."
Student—"Are all German girls neuter?"
Professor—"Mr. Morris, what are your initials?"
Morris—"F. A."
Class finishes by shouting T in concert.

Colonel Gillmore has been absent from drills this week. It is reported that he has gone to Buffalo.

Ask Jackson '02, to give you a discourse of the various abilities and disabilities of his classmate "Crops."

The Senior Class in "rocks" are told of the mechanical effects of water.

A very good place to study those effects is on the south stairway of Winants Hall.

The Senior electrical corner of the Draught­ing Room will give their revised version (con­taining all the new and original verses) of the Carrie Nation song every Monday and Thurs­day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"Vanity of vanities, all is vanity," saith the Freshman with a new drill suit.

The solemncholy days are come,
The solemnchoy days are come,
When all C. E.'s are heard to hum:
"Thank heaven that Bowser's not here!"

Garretson '02 has some valuable informa­tion for Freshmen on "high marks and how to get them."

The United States has many problems to deal with, but none so serious at the present time as anarchy. It has come upon us like a flood knocking at the door of every citizen, and we must cut it off from the roots. Our country was fair and blooming, a flower in the wilderness, until this serpent came to strike its teeth into her heel. The Ship of State has been struck by a terrible engine on the railroad of crime. The scum of Europe has been nourished by us with tenderness and care, and at last it has turned upon us and bitten us. Oh, fellow countrymen, let us rise up like lions
in our power and use our hands to stamp out this terrible stain that is gnawing at our vitals.

On the supposition that the Self-Government Board was abolished, the faculty and students immediately set to work to devise some new plan of discipline. Various schemes were proposed and rejected. A growing interest in drill prevailed, and it was at last decided to adopt a military form of punishment. So a Guard House was established.

The position of jailer being a responsible one, could be filled only by a man with a great deal of nerve. Brett was, therefore, selected to fill the place. We give a list of those already imprisoned:

D. T. Connell, because he refused to pay double fare on a street car, was sentenced to a week in the Guard House on bread and water. The diet seemed to agree with him and he gained five pounds. On hearing that he was to be arrested, however, he fainted, and it was with some difficulty that Brett, the officer in charge, succeeded in carrying him off.

C. E. Pett, for becoming angry and striking a Freshman who offered to get his milk bottle and rattle for him; one day.

Jemima Fanny Richardson, for tearing out another girl’s hair; eight hours.

J. F. Scott, for stealing a turkey last Thanksgiving and eating it in the dormitory; two days.

A. J. Steelman, for attempting to shoot off his mouth; one day. It is not known whether suicide was intended or not.

L. R. Harris, W. S. Hoag for smiling; three hours each.

D. H. Applegate, for interfering with the telegraph system of the class of 1903 by pulling wires; four days.

S. J. Francisco, a lost child, unable to give its name or address, was kept for two days when he was reclaimed by anxious friends.

S. B. Woodbridge, for sleeping in every recitation one Thursday morning, probably as a result of the dissipation of the night before, was imprisoned for three days with no drink but water. The ever-watchful Brett had to puck him with his bayonet several times to keep him awake.

Rutgers 0, Swarthmore 27.

The light but speedy Swarthmore team defeated Rutgers on Saturday by a score of 27 to 0. Captain Wyckoff won the toss and chose the west goal, from which a strong wind was blowing. Smith of Swarthmore kicked off at 3:05. Smith of Rutgers brought it back fifteen yards, and fast work soon took the ball to the middle of the field, where Smith was forced to punt. Stewart made the first touchdown for Swarthmore in twelve minutes of play, and Smith kicked the goal. Score, 6 to 0. Smith of Rutgers kicked off, and Hall brought it back to the 35-yard line. Fake end runs and line smashes took the ball to Rutgers’ 25-yard line, where Smith of Swarthmore kicked a goal from the field, a performance which he afterwards repeated twice. Score, 11 to 0. Smith again kicked off, and Hall brought the ball back twenty-five yards. Van de Venter and Stewart both tackled Hall at once, and when the heap was untangled Van de Venter’s collar-bone was found to be broken. The line-up:

Swarthmore

Eaves ..............left end ..........Van de Venter
Brosins ............left tackle ..............Brown
Jackson ............left guard ..............Hitchner
McVaugh ...........centre ..............Eckerson
Marter ............right guard ..............F. A. Morris
Manneke ............right tackle ..........Kalemian
Satterthwaite ....right end ..............R. Morris
Hall(Capt.) ..........quarter-back ..........Voelker
Matthews ..........right half back ..........Wyckoff(Capt.)
Smith ..........left half back ..........Smith
Stewart ..........full-back ..........Stewart

Rutgers

Summary — Touchdowns, Stewart (2), goals from touchdowns, Smith (2), goals from field, Smith (3).

Time of halvés, 25 and 20 minutes.

Officials, Osgood, R., Palmer, S. Timers, Meredith, S., Munger, R. Linesmen, Ashmead, W., Williams, S.
Neilson Field Saturday afternoon was the scene of a hard-fought foot-ball game between New York University and Rutgers. At 3:30 sharp N. Y. U. kicked off. R. Morris got the ball, but was downed before he was able to advance. Wyckoff then went through left tackle for two yards, Stewart made three more yards through center, Brown made a pretty run of nine yards through right tackle, and was again sent through for two yards. Stewart failed to gain through center. Rutgers now fumbled the ball and N. Y. U. got it on Rutgers' 35-yard line. N. Y. U. by playing the left tackle behind the line made nine yards through right tackle and then fumbled. Herbert fell on the ball. Brown was sent through right guard for ten yards, but Kalenyian failed to gain through left guard. Wyckoff tried right tackle but failed to gain. On the next play the ball was fumbled, but Herbert pushed it up and made ten yards. Mellor made three yards, but the umpire brought the ball back ten yards for off-side playing. Mellor made five yards around right end. On the next play Rutgers fumbled the ball and N. Y. U. got it, only to lose it. Kalenyian fell on it. Kalenyian was now given the ball and made two yards through right tackle. Wyckoff failed to gain around left end. Mellor plunged through left tackle for four yards and Wyckoff made three more through right guard. Mellor again hit the line for four yards, but on the next play Rutgers fumbled and N. Y. U. got the ball. N. Y. U. now carried the ball towards Rutgers' goal line, but when on Rutgers' 20-yard line they fumbled and Rutgers got it, but was unable to advance far enough, and N. Y. U. received the ball on downs. N. Y. U. slowly neared Rutgers' goal and was within three yards of it when she again fumbled and Rutgers got it. Hitchner now kicked the ball to her 30-yard line. N. Y. U. made ten yards around left end and at the end of this scrimmage time was called, with the ball on Rutgers' 7-yard line. Score, first half, N. Y. U. 0, Rutgers 0.

Hitchner kicked off for Rutgers, and N. Y. U. by their weight slowly carried the ball down the field. Rutgers was unable to resist the rushes, and N. Y. U. made its first touchdown in seven minutes. Blunt failed to kick the goal. Hitchner again kicked off, and Rutgers resisted the N. Y. U.'s onslaughts, but Trede made the second touchdown and Blunt kicked the goal. Score, N. Y. U. 11, Rutgers 0.

Smith, Rutgers, kicked off. N. Y. U. again rushed the ball down the field and again crossed the line, but Blunt failed to kick the goal. Score, N. Y. U. 16, Rutgers 0.

Smith, Rutgers, kicked off. N. Y. U. got the ball and tried to carry Rutgers' boys off their feet, but Rutgers took a brace and held them. The game ended with the ball on Rutgers' 20-yard line. Final score, N. Y. U. 16, Rutgers 0.

**Notes.**

Swarthmore was heavier behind the line than Rutgers, but in the line the weights were about even.

Smith of Rutgers kicked well, as usual, two of his kick-offs reaching the goal line.

It is a curious coincidence that the left half-back and the full-back of each team bears the same name.

Voelker played a steady game, and his tackling was up to his former standard.

The team's attack in the first half was the best it has done this year, and the defense throughout was a great deal better than in any previous game.

Van de Venter's accident will cripple the team still further. Van behaved very pluckily.
after the accident, and was playing well when it occurred.

Cook was the only substitute who did not get into the game. This will give some idea of how crippled the team is.

Smith of Swarthmore caught the ball on one of the kick-offs in the second half and ran the length of the field through Rutgers' entire team for a touchdown.

Stewart's work at full was the feature of Rutgers' playing.

Foot-Ball Scores.

Rutgers 0, Columbia 27.
Rutgers 0, Manhattan 10.
Rutgers 0, Ursinus 30.
Rutgers 0, Swarthmore 27.
Columbia 0, Buffalo 5.
Columbia 27, Rutgers 0.
Columbia 5, Williams 0.
Columbia 0, Harvard 18.
Columbia 12, Hamilton 0.
Manhattan 10, Rutgers 0.
Manhattan 5, Brown 6.
Manhattan 6, Lafayette 16.
Manhattan 28, R. P. I. 5.
Ursinus 0, Lafayette 40.
Ursinus 6, Swarthmore 17.
Ursinus 30, Rutgers 0.
Swarthmore 0, Penn 28.
Swarthmore 17, Ursinus 6.
Swarthmore 10, Delaware 0.
Swarthmore 6, Lehigh 5.
Swarthmore 27, Rutgers 0.
N. Y. U. 0, Princeton 23.
N. Y. U. 16, St. Paul School 0.
N. Y. U. 40, St. Stephen's 0.
F. and M. 0, Penn 6.
F. and M. 42, Lebanon 0.
F. and M. 0, West Point 20.
F. and M. 12, Haverford 6.
F. and M. 11, Villanova 12.
Delaware 0, Swarthmore 10.
Haverford 0, Princton 47.
Haverford 6, F. and M. 12.
Haverford 0, Indians 29.

West Point 0, Harvard 6.
West Point 20, F. and M. 0.
West Point 17, Trinity 0.
Union 0, Cornell 24.
Union 0, Amherst 0.
Union 21, Colgate 0.

Essays and Speeches.

Senior Essays.

Historical Sketch of the Disposal of the Public Lands of the United States.
A Review of the Book, "Industrial Evolution."
The Chief Articles of Export and Import; their value in the Foreign Trade of the United States.
The Present National Bank Law.
Manual Training as a Possible Factor in Industrial Environment.
Meaning and Justice of the Phrase "New Jersey, the Mother of Trusts."

Junior Essays.

Distinguish Between Instinct and Reason.
The Necessity of Self-Consciousness for Knowledge and Morality.
Do We Ever Forget Anything Once Known?
Explain Why Animals Mature their Spiritual Powers Quickly, while Man Effects this Slowly and Painfully.

Sophomore Essays.

What is Anarchism?
Why a Good Citizen Should Vote for (Low) (Shepard) at the Approaching Municipal Election in New York.
Should Our Relations to Cuba and the Philippine Islands be Based on Similar Principles.
The Uses and Abuses of Athletics.
The Debt of Athens to Socrates.
Which is the World's Greatest Epic Poem?

Freshman Essays.

King Alfred the Great. Oct. 28.
What Education Should the State Provide and Require? Dec. 2.
Senior Speeches.

How to Stamp Out Anarchy.
The American Novel.
Our National Calamity and the Lesson It Teaches.
Mr. McKinley’s Speech.

Junior Speeches.

True Citizenship.
Have We Failed With the Indian?
Lynching and the Criminal Negro.
The Public Schools Our Nation’s Safe­guard.
A Plea for Independent Thought.
The Need of Reform in Our Immigration Laws.

Battalion Appointments.

On Thursday, October 24th, the Freshman Squad was added to the Battalion, at which time the following appointments were made:

Adjutant—R. O. Smith.
Quartermaster—Savoye.
Sergeant-Major—Tobish.
Quartermaster-Sergeant—Van Nuis.

Company A.

Captain—Brown.
1st Lieutenant—Russum.
2nd Lieutenant—Badeau.
1st Sergeant—A. E. Smith.
Corporals—Poland, Van Winkle, Hitchner, Price.

Company B.

Captain—Miller.
1st Lieutenant—Wyckoff.
2nd Lieutenant—Williamson.
1st Sergeant—Fisher.
Sergeants—Bonney, Little, Jones.
Corporals—Duggan, Osborn, Mount, Bauer.

Company C.

Captain—F. W. Smith.
1st Lieutenant—Steelman.
2nd Lieutenant—Dickerson.
1st Sergeant—Howell.

Sergeants—Coriell, Hoag.
Corporals—Ley, Carleton, Plusch, Mellor.

Color Sergeant—Conover.
Color Guards—Newkirk, Stowe.
Chief Musician—Jackson.
Principal Musicians—Gay, Randle.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The subject for the prayer meeting to­morrow is “Rutgers for Christ. Reference, Isaiah lx:1-122.
The members of the Y. M. C. A. are working for a new piano for the use of the students.
A piano is very much needed in the regular prayer meetings on Friday, and also on many other occasions. A friend of the college has kindly offered to give the sum of $100 as soon as $200 is raised for the purpose. It is hoped that every man in college will contribute something toward the purchase of the piano, and that the interest of all the students will be shown in this worthy enterprise. Any one desiring to cooperate may do so through the committee in charge. The members of this committee are: Connet ’02, chairman; Fisher ’02, Hotaling ’03, Reineck ’03, Blunt ’04.

The Princeton Golf Team has scheduled three more matches for the fall season: October 19, Merion Country Club at Haverford; October 23, Lawrenceville School at Princeton; October 26, Morristown Country Club at Morristown.

President Roosevelt has informed Dr. Schick, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Washington, D. C., that he will give an official reception to the entire General Synod of the Reformed Church when it meets next June.

The officials for the Yale-Princeton football game, which will be played this year at New Haven on November 16, will be: Umpire, Paul Dashiel, of Annapolis; referee, Edgar N. Writington, of Harvard.
Recent Additions to the Library.

AHERN—Spanish Public Land Laws in the Philippine Islands.

AMERICAN FLORIST—1897-1900.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MINING ENGINEERS—Transactions, 1900.

AMERICAN JOURNAL OF ARCHAEOLOGY—1900.

AMERICAN MACHINE—1900.

BUCHER—Industrial Evolution.

FRIEDENWALD—Calendar of Washington Manuscripts in Library of Congress.

GRIFFIN—Union List of Periodicals. (Library of Congress.)

HALM—Imelda Lambertazzi.

HERD REGISTER OF AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB—1900.

HYDRAULIC CEMENTS.

KÖRTING—Latenisch-Romanisches Wörterbuch.

MCCARTNEY—Lady of Nations.

MODERN LANGUAGE NOTES—1900.

MUller—Noni Marcelli Compendiosa Doctrina.

PHILIPPINE COMMISSION—Report, Vol. 3.

PHILLIPS—List of Maps of America. (Library of Congress.)

POINCARÉ—Electricité et Optique.

PORTO RICO—Census, 1900.

SCIENCE ABSTRACTS—1900.

SIEVERS—Heliand.

SIMROCK—Walther von der Vogelweide.

SLAUSON—Check List of American Newspapers. (Library of Congress.)

UNITED STATES—

Commercial Relations, 1900.


Commissioner of Labor Report, 1900.

Decisions of the Comptroller of Treasury, 1900-1901.

Experiment Station Record, 1899-1900.

History of Public Buildings Under Control of Treasury Department, 1900.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO RECORD—1900-1901.

WYOMING—Agricultural Experiment Station Reports, 1895-1900.

The Derelict.

I am alone,

No sway I own,

A derelict am I;

With high mast brave,

I sweep the wave,

I own the sea and sky.

My sails are set,

My decks are wet

With the salt spray of the sea;

But there's no hand

To guide to land,

I roam forever free.

Where the calm prevails,

With drooping sails

On the gentle swell I rock,

When the high sun smiles

On flowery isles,

And the chattering parrots flock.

'Mid the roar and crack

Of the great ice-pack,

Where the sea-birds wheel their flight,

My way I take

'Mid the whirling flake,

Alone in the endless night.

The wind and tide

My lone course guide,

No helm or chart for me!

When I appear,

The mariners fear

To sail at night the sea.

And when at last,

My wand'ring past,

I cease to roam the wave,

The sea I love

Shall close above

My deep and silent grave.

SULSER EARLY.

The registration figures at Yale show an increase of over 200 over last year at the same time. The total number of students this year will be about 2,750.
College Calendar.
Nov. 2. Delaware, at New Brunswick.
Nov. 5. Tuesday: Election Day.
Nov. 9. Haverford, at Haverford, Pa.
Nov. 10. Sunday: Charter Day.
Nov. 16. West Point, at West Point.
Nov. 20. Union, at New Brunswick.
Dec. 16-20, Monday-Friday: Examinations.
   First Term ends.
Dec. 20-Jan. 6, Friday-Monday, 8:40 a.m.: Christmas Vacation.
Jan. 6, 1902, Monday, 8:40 a.m.: Second Term begins. Recitations.

Michigan University is the first college in the country to attempt to support two daily papers. The U. of M. Daily and the Varsity News are the names of the two competitors.

The total number of candidates at the June entrance examinations at Harvard was 1,425, as against 1,461 in 1900 and 1,366 in 1899.

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