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Faculty.

Again old Rutgers has opened her scholastic year and finds two additions to her Faculty. THE TARGUM, in behalf of the student body, heartily welcomes Dr. Whitman and Captain Farrot. Two men so interested in all of the college activities are indeed a most valuable acquisition, and we wish them every success in their respective departments.

Spirit.

With the opening of College come the many interests and activities of our life here. Our organizations are numerous and there is not a man in College who can not “make good” in some line. We cannot all play foot-ball, sing or debate, but there is something we can do to support every organization. Support does not only mean subscribing to a team. It means doing everything possible to aid it. If we can’t play we can encourage those who do play. Rutgers men have always been noted for their spirit and loyalty, but we have seen few finer examples of the unselfish and “proper” spirit than that shown by a Freshman this year. The man prepared himself for college, and we all know what that means. He earned the money to put himself through college, and many of us know what that means! And with little beside bare expenses he has subscribed to all teams and organizations, and—how many of us know what that means! How many of us could not profit by his example! That is the spirit to be shown, and we want more like him. He is trying for a team and doing all he can to help. Every man must help! We are only a little band and our interests are varied, but let us remember we are all of the same family and are all striving for a common goal—to keep up the standard of our college. Every Freshman should try for something. Every upper
classman should help. No one will misjudge a Freshman if he tries, and no one will fail to notice an upper classman who does not try. Let us not be afraid of defeat. “Everytime a thoroughbred is defeated it does him good for he determines to win the next time.” Just now the Glee Club and foot-ball team are most active, and everyone must support these organizations. The outlook in these is most promising. Go to the concerts and cheer at the games. Every man in college should go to the Stevens game. Finally, let us be careful of our treatment of our visitors. If a delegation from another college comes here let us be watchful to make them comfortable. Let us not be above carrying a bucket or a case! We are all willing to carry a Freshman’s case when “rushing” him for a fraternity, and let us do all in our power for a visiting team. We have begun a new era and let us make it a memorable beginning!

The New Rules.

Considerable comment has arisen concerning the rules recently effected by the Faculty, and many are under the impression that they are unjust. Careful examination, however, will show them but little more stringent than the former ones. With a view to keeping up the standard it has been decided that students whose average grade falls below 60 per centum in the first or second terms shall lose their standing in the classes, and no opportunity shall be given for the removal of these deficiencies. Many are under the impression that all deficiencies must be removed before the beginning of the following term. This is only true concerning deficiencies incurred during the third term, and opportunities will be given for the removal of all other deficiencies, but only on stated dates. These are the only great changes in the rules and the Faculty have shown their attitude toward the student body by making exceptions to them. In view of the fact that this is the first operation of the new rules and that some deficiencies were incurred before the rules were published, those students who have removed all deficiencies save one have been allowed further opportunity to remove the one standing. This seems to be just and typical of the attitude taken by the Faculty.

Captain Parrot.

Ralph B. Parrot was born in Schoharie, N. Y., in 1875, and spent the early part of his life there. He prepared for college in the Rutgers Preparatory School, and entered Rutgers in 1893, joining the Delta Phi Fraternity. He became Cadet Major of the Battalion in his Senior year and graduated as best soldier. Shortly after the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, Mr. Parrot was appointed from New Jersey Second Lieutenant of the Twenty-second Infantry. About a year later he was made First Lieutenant of the Fifteenth Infantry, and went to the Philippines, where he remained for three years. On his return he was transferred to the Twenty-second Infantry. He entered the Infantry and Cavalry School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and graduated with honors. He later became Captain and has been stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., from whence he came to Rutgers.

Dr. Whitman.

Charles H. Whitman was born in Abbot, Me., in 1874. He prepared for college in the Bangor High School, and entered Colby, graduating in 1897 with the degree of A.B. Three years were then spent in the English Department of Yale University, where, in 1900, he received the degree of Ph.D. His thesis on an Old English subject was prepared under Professor Albert S. Cook, an alumnum of Rutgers. Mr. Whitman then taught English for five years in Lehigh University. During the past year he has been studying abroad, principally in the University of Munich. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon Societies. We are indeed fortunate in securing for our English Department the services of so able a teacher as Dr. Whitman.
The Glee Club.

The Rutgers College Glee Club is making preparations for its twenty-sixth successful year. Mr. Raymond Smith, of Newark, the Club's new leader, is anxious to have everyone who can sing at all try for a position. All positions are open, and every man will have a fair trial.

Mr. Smith began his work with the Rutgers Glee Club last spring, and those who attended the Commencement concert know how admirably the Club sang under his leadership. He uses a baton in his conducting, and has the Club sing without instrumental accompaniment. He has made a special study of conducting and orchestration under the most promising leaders, including Arthur Woodruff, Edward McDowell, Morenthal, Harris and Niess. He has a remarkably sweet and clear tenor voice, and his solos are always received with the greatest applause.

The new leader has for some time been the leader of the “New York Minnesingers,” a well-known male quartette. He is a member of the Mendelssohn Club of New York City.

Manager Stout is arranging a full schedule of concerts. The first concert occurs November 6th. During the Christmas Holidays the Club will make an extensive tour.

All Rutgers men, especially the Freshmen, are earnestly requested to come out and try for the Club. Notice of rehearsals and trials will be posted on the bulletin board in Queen's.

The following is a brief synopsis of some of the choruses for the coming year. The solos, vocal and instrumental, as well as the readings and recitations, will be selected later.

College Songs—“Alma Mater,” “On the Banks of the Raritan.”

The Phantom Band—A part march and glee chorus, bringing in bits of well-known melodies; is exceptionally funny. Composed by Thayer “and others.”

“Dinah Doe,” “T’se Comin’,” “Kindling Wood”—A group of humorous and pathetic Southern songs, noted for their exquisite harmony.

“Jacky Horner” (Caldicott)—This is an alphabetical fugue, in which each part goes skipping all over the scale, and terminates in a harmony during the last four measures.

“The Boston Cats” (Newcomb)—A serio comic tale of a grafting feline club.

“Tom, the Piper’s Son” (Smith)—The same old nursery rhyme, humorously set to interesting new music.

“Annie Laurie” (Buck)— Probably the most musical arrangement on the program.

“Heavy Frost,” “The Elmen,” “Lullaby” (Archie Gibson)—Possibly the best productions of this young and talented composer.

“Courtship” (Thayer)—A short history of flirtation, with a sudden burst of the Mendelssohn wedding march.

New Medley—Containing snatches of the latest popular airs, arranged in true medley style.

The Rutgers College Choir.

The men for the Chapel Choir have been selected as follows. A diagram, showing their positions in the choir lost, will be found on the bulletin board in Queen’s.

Leader—Stout ’07.

Organist—Hart ’09.

Black ’10, Lawing ’08, Brewer ’08, Tharp ’07, Green ’09, Finch ’08, Andreae ’09, Homman ’09, Hyde ’09, Swift ’08, Wyman ’08, Taverner ’09, Cranmer ’08, Bejdan ’08, Quackenboss ’07, Scott ’07, Smith ’08, Treat ’08.

Calendar.

Oct. 5—Sloan Entrance Prize Examination begins at 2 p. m.

Oct. 6—Sloan Entrance Prize Examinations continued.


Oct. 20—Haverford, at Haverford.

Oct. 27—Delaware, at New Brunswick.

Oct. 30—Stated Meeting of Board of Trustees, at 2 p. m.
A Visit with Rutgers' Oldest Living Graduate, the Rev. John T. Mesick, D.D., Class of '34.

I was coming out of an old bookstore in York, Pa., when it occurred to me to ask the proprietor if he knew Dr. Mesich, and whether he was living yet.

"Living! Why of course he is, and as spry as you are. He passes by my place every day on his usual walk," and told me where he lived. I called before leaving town and had quite a chat with Rutgers' "oldest living graduate." He thanked me for coming, but the privilege was mine. His hair is white, and one must raise his voice slightly, but otherwise he is in excellent health. He was reading without glasses when I entered.

I told him I remembered his letter read at Commencement in 1904, seventy years after graduating, and he repeated what he had then written, his belief that the College had greatly improved. He had none of the pessimist's desire for the good old days when he was in College. During his time the only building was "Old Queens," and Dr. Cannon, the vice-president, lived in one end and President Milledoler in the other. He spoke reminiscently of Frelinghuysen, Braden, Merrill and Demarest, and was glad the College had called to the Presidency the son of the latter.

Mr. Mesich told me his family had lived in Albany but moved to Catskill, where he prepared for college; he entered the Sophomore class. He was six years in New Brunswick, three in College and three in the Seminary. For three years he was pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church of Accord, N. Y., and from 1840 to 1855 served the Salem German Reformed Church at Harrisburg, Pa. For twenty-seven and a half years he was at the Second Dutch Reformed Church in Somerville, N. J., which he had to give up because of failing health.

"I purchased a farm near Blawenburg and went there to live. It restored my health wonderfully. I am strong and well; sometimes it surprises me to think how well I am and how long I have lived."

About six or seven years ago Mr. Mesick went to live with his married daughter, Mrs. John Gross, at York, Pa. All honor to Rutgers' oldest living graduate!

'59. Rev. Uriah D. Gulick has accepted the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Waterbury, Conn.

'67. Van Campen Taylor, architect, designer of Winants Hall, died at his home in Duxbury, Mass., on Sunday, Sept. 9.

'71. Charles L. Pruyn, President of the Embossing Company of Albany and the Albany Forge, director of the New York State National Bank and of the Union Trust Co., died at his summer home, Altamont, Saturday, July 7. The cause of his death was pneumonia.

'71. Judge John L. Connet has been re-appointed by Governor Stokes as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Hunterdon County. He was originally appointed by Governor Voorhees.

'83. Rev. J. Tallmadge Bergen, A.M., D.D., will leave Holland, Michigan, to accept the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Dubuque, Iowa.

'84. Matthew Luna Bruce, A.M., has been renominated for Lieutenant Governor of New York State.


'89. Rev. W. Thompson, A.M., has accepted a charge at Hastings on the Hudson.

'93. Richard Swan Lull, M.Sc. Ph.D., of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Paleontology at the Peabody Museum, Yale. Professor Lull is a native of Annapolis, Md., and a graduate of New Jersey State Normal School and of Rutgers College.

'95. G. H. B. English, Supervisor of the
Shamokin, Pa., Division of the Penn. R. R., recently received great praise for the quickness and thoroughness with which he cleared the track after a serious accident, caused by the running away of a heavily loaded coal train. Mr. English is one of the best supervisors of the road, having frequently received the annual prize for the best kept section of the Pennsylvania from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh.

'96. G. F. Wittig, E. E., who has been with the Westinghouse, Church, Ken & Co., and who took his E. E. degree in Columbia in 1904, will become instructor in Electrical Engineering in the University of Maine, Orono, Me.

'96. Lane Cooper, A.M., Ph.D., was appointed instructor in History at Dartmouth.

'99. A. H. Shearer, A.M., Ph.D., has been appointed assistant professor of English at Cornell last spring.

'99. L. P. Runyon, M.Sc., M.D., is practicing medicine at 111 E. 35th street, New York City.

'99. The marriage of Miss Helen La Tourette Pockman, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. P. Theodore Pockman, to Rev. Wellington Pockman Francisco, of the class of 1899, was celebrated Wednesday evening at 7.30 at the First Reformed Church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Pockman, '75, assisted by Dr. Searle, '75, and Dr. Raven, '91. The ushers were Rev. H. C. Weber, '95; Rev. Reese Hart, '99; Rev. Floyd Decker, '98; Ripley Watson, '08; Reuben Francisco, and Charles Spencer. The Phi Beta Pi Fraternity, of which the bridegroom is a member, attended the wedding in a body.

Rev. Francisco is a son of Stephen Francisco, of Fairfield. After graduating from Rutgers in 1899 he entered the Seminary, finishing in 1902. He is now pastor of the West Orange Reformed Church.

'00. Rev. W. S. Purdy, A.M., of Bogota, N. Y., has announced his engagement.

'00. H. D. Rapalje, who has been in South Carolina since graduation, is now superintendent of the Penn Fertilizer and Chemical Co., Moosic, Pa., near Scranton.

'01. J. P. Read is engaged in electrical works in Butte, Montana.

'02. Wm. B. Wyckoff is now supervisor of handling power and pneumatic tube works, at the Western Electric Co., New York.

'02. P. J. T. Barker is working for the Smith Premier Typewriter Co. For some time he was at the Richmond, Va., office, but has been in the New York office since early summer.

'02. J. F. Scott has been appointed assistant in the Department of English at the University of Wisconsin.

'02. Capt. A. E. Brown, since his return from the Philippines, has been making his home at Rahway. He is to be stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

'02. Arthur Adams, A.M., has been appointed to an Instructorship in English at Trinity.

'03. A. W. Scott, who formerly taught in the Rutgers Preparatory School, will attend the Harvard Law School.

'03. B. J. Hotaling. His engagement to Miss Grace Belle Tapping, of Metuchen, was announced last Commencement. He goes to Selkirk, N. Y., as pastor of the Reformed Church there.

'03. Theo. Tobish was east for a time in the summer to attend to the floating of a mining company. He is situated at Gold Fields, Nevada, in the firm of Cox and Tobish, civil and mining engineers, M. O. Deputy Mineral Surveyors, P. O. Box 717. He has interest in forty mining claims in and around Gold Fields. He has been in the U. S. Reclamation Service at a good salary, but went to the Gold Fields when the first strikes were made. He went "broke" seven times, and was digging ditches at five dollars a day when he executed the coup, which brought success. He also runs a valuable water right with a flow of eight feet per second.

'04. A. E. Hitchner finished his two year course in the Baldwin Locomotive Works,
Philadelphia, in July, and since the middle of August has been engaged with the Link Belt Company, Nicetown, Pa., of which James Mapes Dodge, '72, is President. He is still living with Ridgway Moon, '04, at 172 Green Street, Philadelphia.

'04. Charles R. Blunt, formerly assistant business manager of the New Brunswick Times, has opened a job printing office at 126 Albany street, New Brunswick. He is in partnership with Mr. Gowen, also of this city.

'05. Harry B. Angus has entered the Princeton Theological Seminary.

'06. James E. Morrow sailed in August to take a position as instructor in the Canton Christian School, China. He was a passenger on the “Manchuria,” which was wrecked off the Hawaiian Islands. The passengers were taken off and sent to Honolulu by automobile. Further reports have not been received from him.

Ex-'06. O. J. Schoonmaker is in Beirut College, Syria.

Ex-'07. W. S. Woodruff is engaged in engineering with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

Ex-'08. Denys Wortman has left College to attend the New York School of Art.

**Necrology.**

'55. Rev. John S. Lott, A.M., of 54 7th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., died July 11, 1906. Dr. Lott was of direct Dutch lineage, his ancestors being among those who settled Flatbush, L. I., in 1623.

'59. Wm. H. Bartles was born in Flemington, N. J., June 23, 1838. His father, Charles Bartles, was a graduate of Union College and practiced law in Flemington until 1883. The son prepared for college at the Trenton Academy and entered Rutgers in 1855, and finished in 1859. He then entered Jefferson Medical College, graduating in 1862. He became acting surgeon in a large army hospital Portsmouth Grove, R. I., and served here through the war and was since very active in medical circles throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He died in Flemington July 18, 1906.

'69. Van Campden Taylor, a son of the Rev. Dr. W. F. Taylor, was born in 1846. After graduating from Rutgers in 1867, he resided in New Brunswick for a time. Mr. Taylor was an architect, and among other buildings designed Winants Hall. Ill health forced him to retire some months ago. He died September 8, 1906, at Duxbury, Mass.

The death on July 18th, 1906, of Rev. Edwin F. See, of the class of 1880, who was, for the last twenty years, Secretary of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., has taken one of its foremost leaders from one of the foremost organizations in the country. Mr. See was born in Tarrytown, N. Y., on January 29th, 1861. He was prepared for college in the schools in his native city, and entered Rutgers in 1876, graduating in due course, and graduating from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary in 1883. The next three years he spent in the pastorate of the Third Reformed Church of Albany, which he found weak but which he left in a flourishing condition. During a series of meetings in Albany in 1886 Mr. Moody selected Mr. See as a man peculiarly fitted for Y. M. C. A. work, and, upon this suggestion of the former, the latter became General Secretary of the Brooklyn Association in the year 1886, continuing in work steadily, though called to other inviting fields, through twenty years of most faithful work, until his death.

Under his administration the Brooklyn Association grew until it had eleven branches, from 2,000 to 6,500 members, and its property increased in valuation from $500,000 to $2,000,000. His last great service before his death was the raising of a subscription of $800,000 for still greater work.

As a General Secretary Mr. Lee stood well at the head of the secretarial brotherhood. As a member of the New York State Committee for the past fifteen years, no man wrought a more effective service. As a trustee of the International Training School he devoted his wide experience and scholarship...
to the advancement of the standards of the secretaryship. As a leader in the Bible Study Department, he inaugurated and shaped the present system of graded Bible Study. As a director of the Religious Education Association he exerted a wide influence in educational matters.

He was unsparing of himself in the Association cause, and was practically worn out at the age of forty-five. He was universally beloved for his kindness of heart and gentleness of nature, and very highly esteemed for his executive ability and sterling Christian character. A large circle of friends will sympathize with his family in the loss of this fine, lovable man.

'92. Austin Flint Morris, M.D., of the class of 1892, died at Belvidere, N. J., August 22, 1906.

'03. Merton W. Davis was born in Schoohticoke, Rensselaer County, N. Y., August 1881. His father, T. C. Davis, was of the class of 1874. Mr. Davis moved to Bound Brook in 1890. He was prepared for college in the public schools of Bound Brook and Plainfield, and graduated from Rutgers in 1903. He was lately employed by the Matchless Manufacturing Co., of New York. He died September 2, at Bound Brook.

Dr. George W. Atherton, President of the Pennsylvania State College and Vice-President of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges, died in Bellefonte, Pa., July 24. Dr. Atherton was born in Roxford, Mass., June 30, 1837. He was a student in the Philips Exeter Academy and graduated from Yale in 1863. He held professorships in the Albany Boys' Academy, St. John's College, Annapolis, and Rutgers. He had been at the head of the Pennsylvania State Faculty since 1882.

Here's to Lewis, we call him "Rocks."
He hauls out specimens in a box,
And tells us every little while,
"It can't be scratched with knife or file."

Rutgers 6, Fordham 0.

On Saturday Rutgers opened her foot-ball season with a victory over Fordham. One of the most noticeable features of the game was the number of penalties imposed. Rutgers was penalized eight times for a total of eighty-five yards, while Fordham lost fifty yards on four downs.

Fordham kicked off to Rutgers, and Fisher took the ball back to the thirty yard line. Rutgers failed to make her distance, and Fordham received the ball on downs. Cox then threw Gargan back for a loss, and Fordham tried for a goal from the field, but failed. Segoine caught the ball and kicked it out from the twenty yard line. In the next three minutes of play Rutgers was penalized twenty-five yards, and Fordham attempted another goal from the field, but Cox broke through and blocked the kick. The half ended with the ball in Rutgers' possession on her own twenty yard line. Score—Rutgers 0, Fordham 0.

Rutgers kicked off in the second half to Cassassa, who was downed on the five yard line. Fordham kicked to the middle of the field, Segoine fumbled, and Gargan fell on the ball. Tharp was substituted for Goode, and Rutgers regained the ball. Fisher then made a sixty yard run, but was downed on the five yard line. Fisher gained four yards more and Case was shoved over for a touchdown. Fisher kicked a pretty goal. Rutgers kicked off to Fordham, and the ball was downed on the twenty-five yard line. From this time on the game resolved itself into a kicking contest. The game ended with the ball in Rutgers' possession in the middle of the field. Score—Rutgers 6, Fordham 0.

The line up was as follows:

Fordham.

Right End.
Siskind ...
Nutt.

Right Tackle.
Orton ...
Wyman.

Right Guard.
Collard ...
Loblein, Black.

Rutgers.

Right End.
Rutgers.

Siskind ................. Nutt.

Right Tackle.
Orton .................. Wyman.

Right Guard.
Collard .............. Loblein, Black.
THE TARGUM.

Barret .................. Goode, Tharp.  
Centre.  
Left Guard.  
Casey ..................... Cox.  
Left Tackle.  
Coffey ................... Leslie.  
Left End.  
Gelpcky ................... Booze.  
Quarter.  
H. Gargan ................ Segoine.  
Right Half.  
Cassassa ..................... Baker.  
Left Half.  
F. Gargan .................. Fisher.  
Full Back.  
McCabe ...................... Case.  
Referee—Mr. Smith, of Princeton.  
Umpire—Mr. Wallace, of U. of P.  
Linemen—Mr. Hemmer and Mr. Tracey.

The Rope Rush.

On the first Friday afternoon of College the Freshmen, grown wiser by their experience in the flag rush, easily defeated the Sophomores at the annual rope rush. It took the Freshmen about five minutes to wake up, and in that time more than half of their number were tied up, but they succeeded in getting loose again and it was only by hard work that the Sophomores succeeded in doing as well as they did. When the whistle blew at the end of twenty minutes and the dust of battle cleared up, eight Sophomores were found tied up, while no Freshmen were left on the field, giving the Freshmen a clear victory. At the request of the President, the Freshmen were allowed to "Perade" down the avenue without interference from the Sophomores.

After this nothing could be seen but a tangled mass of legs, with here and there an occasional scrap between a couple of underclassmen on the edge of the heap. When the whistle blew it was found that the Freshmen had won by a score of ten to seven.

And then came the most interesting part of the rush for the spectators. Time and again the Freshmen started a "Perade," and just as often the Sophomores broke it up. This fighting lasted for a half hour, and was at last stopped by the upper classmen. One Freshman wore a pair of overalls, but by the time the rush was over he was wiser at the expense of his wardrobe.

Under the New' Rules.

The foot-ball season has opened and the new rules have had their first real trial. From all appearances it seems like the good old game, except for several innovations, such as the forward pass, the outside kick, and the gaining of ten yards every three downs. The rest of the rules, those relating to conduct of players and officials are the same as last year except for a more rigid enforcement. Without doubt the game has become more interesting from the spectators' point of view. The plays and players can be much more closely followed than in previous years. It is also a noticeable fact that the smaller men are given an opportunity to show their prowess. Taken all in all the new rules have added a new element to the game of foot-ball, such as cleaner playing, snappier work and shorter games.

The Flag Rush.

Once again the College has witnessed a flag rush, and again the Freshmen have come out victorious. On Wednesday morning after chapel the Freshmen went in a body to the Bleecker place commons. At the crack of the pistol the Freshmen waved the scarlet flag and the Sophomores charged them on the run. "Quad.

"Quad" has again begun its good work. The first night of College found the Seniors occupying their seats of honor, and the Juniors shouting their advice to the poor Freshmen, who were huddled in the corner, while the Sophomores ran the neophytes through the ropes. The initiation was not quite complete, since all the rough-house was elimin-
ated and the custodian of the Grip was not present.

The first regular business meeting was held September 25. Immediately after supper the room began to fill, and at about half-past six the meeting was called to order. Mr. Cranmer was elected treasurer, and a committee consisting of Rheinheimer, Tompkins, Halliwell and Wheat was appointed to draw up a constitution and thus make "Quad" a real organization. The question of cheer leader was also talked about, and it was decided that the President of the Senior Class should hold the honor.

After the ordinary business all of the members joined in lusty cheers and songs, and again the spirit of old Rutgers was stirred to face another year of victories nobly won or battles honorably lost.

**Rutgersensia.**

Every man is expected to support the football team morally, physically and financially.

Coach Gorton—That's the way to fight "Booze."

Van Duzer to Uppie—I wish to deposit five dollars in the Faculty Bank.

When in Poly. Con. look wise and don't ask fool questions.

Anyone caught carrying bung holes into Dr. Scott had better start to save his money.

No Freshman, the lady in the dining room is not Mrs. Rutgers.

Mr. Mulheron—"Personally speaking, I'd rather owe a man all o' my life than cheat him out of his money.

Creamer has joined the Freshman class, according to Wallace.

Wanted—Two strong men to take care of my feet. Apply to Van Sant.

Dutchy walked 900 miles this summer. Who is going to pay for the shoes?

Historical and geographical sketches of Warsaw can be had from Rhiny.

Mr. Hawley and the light haired one looked like Pendennis and Laura as they came demurely past chapel Wednesday noon.

The Faculty handed out several "lemons" last week. Don't cheer.

Free lectures on "How to overcome the Bishops' Bill," by Mulheron, in the Quad. room every evening.

The absence of Freshmen at the field has been especially noticeable.

Freshmen—Say "Hello" to every fellow you meet, whether it be on the campus or on the street. For the strength of an institution lies in the strength of its democracy.

**Shattered Idols.**

On the course of life's great pathway, 'Mongst the dreary wastes of time Lay our ruined and shattered idols, Graven of some thoughts sublime.

Once they stood in wondrous splendor By the altars of our hearts, There we used to go and worship, Wishing never to depart.

There we used to bring our treasures At their feet our solace find, Naught too great to be accomplished For these idols of the mind;

"Till at length some evil spirit, Coarse and brutal, it may seem, Came upon us when we knew not And dethroned our goddess-dream.

In the heart there steals a sadness With the knowledge of their fall. Vain regrets, for they are human, Naught but human after all.

Shorn of all their one-time glory, Lost, forgotten to the soul, Gone forever are these shrinedoms From our journey to life's goal.

With the race's common future To a certain death they're doomed, Leaving naught but empty niches And the smart of sorrow's wound.
## Class of 1910

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<th>Course</th>
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<td>Cutchogue, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Jesse Harold Beckham</td>
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<td>John Britton Black</td>
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<td>Louis Paxson Booz, Jr.</td>
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<td>Frank Iveron Bowler</td>
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<td>Charles William Kenner</td>
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<td>Willard Trotter Case</td>
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<td>David Fleming Coleman</td>
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<td>Alexander Millsbaugh Conger</td>
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Captain Parrott Called to Cuba.

We learn with regret that the War Department has ordered Captain Parrott to Cuba, where he will rejoin his regiment. We trust that his stay there will be most successful and correspondingly short.

Class Reunions.

There are few finer or more lasting things than the friendship of men bound together by a common sentiment—a love—a veneration. When a band of men, whose lives and interests are varied, assemble to renew their pledges to their Alma Mater it is indeed a spectacle to stir the soul of the most matter of fact.

The Targum takes pleasure in publishing accounts of two of these reunions, and regrets its inability to secure records of all of the many gatherings held at our last Commencement.

Basket-Ball.

In considering the question of the introduction of basket-ball as a regular College sport we must be careful not to be influenced by enthusiasm in this line.

First, let us consider the financial end of it. Basket-ball is by no means an expensive game. The uniform is simple, and one ball will last an entire season. The question of securing a coach is, however, one of more importance. Basket-ball is one of the hardest, fastest and most exciting of games played by colleges of this country, and judging from the attendance at our gymnasium contests we feel sure that a representative team would be well supported, and that the services of a coach could be secured.

It has been objected that there is no basketball material in College, but there are six men
now in College who have been captains of teams representing some of the leading preparatory schools in this country, and the sophomore and Freshman teams last year showed that we would not lack material if the game is introduced here.

A further objection is that such a team would have no place to practice. Rutgers has a finer gymnasium than almost any college of her size in America. It is large enough to allow both a gym. team and a basket-ball team to practice. There is a basket-ball court in Hertzog Hall, and arrangements could be made for the use of it should the College Gymnasium be crowded.

Again, it has been stated that the introduction of a new sport would keep men in training too long. This is absurd, as few basketball men play base-ball or foot-ball. It is true track men do play the game, but the Track Team is only active in the spring, and members of this team are supposed to train during the winter term. There is no system of exercise which will develop a man quicker than playing basket-ball.

Indeed, Rutgers is about the only college of her size which does not play the game. It is true we can not hope to have all the teams supported by different institutions, but basket-ball is a game we can play. There is no reason why we should not have an excellent team. We have material, opportunity for practice, and can be assured of the support of the student body.

The Foot-Ball Field.

Why does the College bell ring daily at 4 P. M.? To announce the close of exercises for the day? To warn the home-loving freshman that soon he must depart for distant Bound Brook, Metuchen or Amboy? To relegate the grind to his Roofs and Bridges, or the heathen to his worship of the little golden spade? All wrong! It reminds you of one of the most important appointments of the day! It says that foot-ball practice is about to commence on Neilson Field! It is Coach Gorton's call for men! It is old Rutgers’ appeal to you!

Come out! A day on the foot-ball field will do you good. Become better acquainted with the fellows. Learn the foot-ball songs and cheers. We do not all belong to “Quad,” to the same society or to the same class, and consequently our work must be along different lines. But we are all Rutgers men and the foot-ball field is the one place for united effort—effort that is a pleasure and a benefit at the same time. A benefit to ourselves, the team and the College. Get the proper spirit—the Rutgers spirit.

Come out! The team needs you! The larger the Scrub, the better the Varsity. The coach needs just as many men as he can get. And if you can’t play you can sing and cheer and encourage those that do. Why should our standing in athletics be left to twenty-five or thirty men? Every man in College should know that he has his share of the responsibility. The standing of the team depends somewhat upon you. You have your share. And will you shirk it?

Come out! You need it, the team needs it, the College needs it! Don’t wait until tomorrow, come to-day. Don’t leave it to the other fellow, come yourself! Induce your classmate to come!

State Endorsement.

Upon recommendation of Secretary C. F. Baxter, of the State Department of Public Instruction, Rutgers College, Rutgers Scientific School and Rutgers Preparatory School, have received the endorsement of the State Board of Education, and have been entered among the registered schools of the State. It is said that only seven other schools of the State are so registered. The advantage to be gained is through an arrangement between registered schools of New York and New Jersey, by which students of one may enter another of the same or next higher grade without further examination.
The Class of 1881.

Celebrates its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

At the invitation of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Voorhees, the Class of 1881 held its reunion and banquet on Tuesday, June 19th, at the College Farm. There were nineteen members of the class present, as follows: Judge Theodore B. Booraem, of this city; the Rev. Dr. Jesse W. Brooks, of Chicago; Gardner H. Cain, Esq., of Trenton; the Rev. Dr. J. Hendrik De Vries, of New York City; George Fielder, Esq., of New York City; Martin W. Lane, Esq., of Millville, N. J.; Robert Leferts, of Brooklyn; Professor Henry D'B. Mulford, of Rutgers; the Rev. Livingston L. Taylor, of Brooklyn; Registrar Irving S. Uphson, of Rutgers; Professor Edward B. Voorhees, of Rutgers; the Rev. Dr. Garret Wycckoff, of Holmdel; all of the Classical Section: Dr. John Bruyere, of Trenton; John T. Marshall, of Metuchen; Robert C. Plume, of Cranford; all of the Scientific Section: James H. Aitkin, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Washington Wilson, of Metuchen; of the Chemical Section: Dr. A. H. Griffing, of Sayville, L. I., and James M. Van Deusen, of Springfield, Mass., non-graduates. The dinner was served in excellent style by Russ, of Elizabeth. The music was by Hart's orchestra. Professor Voorhees, as President of the Class, acted as toastmaster. President Demarest, whom the class knew in college as "Little Demy," was invited to attend, but was unable to accept. Professor F. C. Van Dyck, the only instructor of the class who remains in the Rutgers Faculty, was cordially welcomed as the guest of his old pupils, and he spoke at the opening of the post-prandial addresses. Judge Booraem received a great ovation as he responded to the toast of "Health to our Judge." Taylor spoke of "Friends Forever in '81"; Bruyere eulogized the bachelors of the class (and Mrs. Voorhees before he closed); Wycckoff spoke in memory of the deceased members of the class; and there were informal speeches by Brooks, Fielder, Van Deusen and Mulford. The suggestion of the Historian of the Class that there be a reunion of the families of the class so that, especially, the sons of Brooks and Voorhees might meet the daughters of Taylor and Van Deusen, was favorably and uproariously received, and Wilson came forward with a liberal offer looking toward that end. The beautiful hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Voorhees was gratefully recognized, and a most enjoyable and successful reunion was closed at a seasonable hour, so far as the farm was involved.

—Historian.

Class Reunion.

Reunion of 1896.

The decennial reunion of the Class of 1896 was held on Tuesday evening, June 21, at the Mansion House. Mr. George D. Cornish presided as toastmaster, and speeches were made by Lane Cooper, Herbert Wycoff, J. E. Jennings, Hon. Henry Marelli, W. U. Small, John B. Voorhees, George S. Hobart and others. Rev. John B. Voorhees was elected president for the ensuing period of five years. C. W. Parmelee was elected secretary and treasurer. A subscription of $600 was made by the class to the Alumni Endowment Fund, and efforts are to be made to hold informal reunions annually hereafter. Songs written especially for the reunion by the Rev. E. J. Meeker and the Rev. Chas. G. Malloy were sung.

'66. Judge John M. Gaut, of Nashville, Tenn., was in New Brunswick last week visiting the college and his classmates, several of whom are prominent residents of this city. Judge Gaut is one of the few alumni of Rutgers who are in the South. He has long been prominent in the legal circles of the State, and is now engaged in litigation that is carrying into the courts of thirteen States. He has been active in bringing about a union of the Northern and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches, having drafted the document which served as a basis of the union effected in May last. He is now the legal representative of the United Church in matters arising out of this union which have been brought before the courts of several States. It is a position of high honor as well as of great responsibility, very vital questions depending upon the result of the litigation in which he is now engaged. He has been successful in the courts of several States, and will probably continue to be so until the end. Rutgers is well represented by such graduates in the South and elsewhere in the country.

'71. Willard P. Voorhees, A.M., was sworn in as a member of the United States Grand Jury at Trenton on Sept. 18th.

'72. Chas. C. Hommann, a prominent lawyer of Perth Amboy, one of the leading factors of the Democratic party, is spoken of as a probable nominee for Congressman of the Third District.

'92. F. M. Sutton is President of the Citizens' League to promote good government at Hastings-on-the-Hudson. Fawler, '97, and Vaules, '98, are members of the important committees.

'96. W. V. B. Van Dyck has recently accepted a position in Valparaiso, Chili.

'97. Joseph M. Fowler, the present assemblyman from the First District of Ulster County, N. Y., has been renominated. The Fowler bill that settled the New York water supply question last spring was his work. Like Senator LaFollette, "Joe" believes in getting in some work in his first session. The result was that he has already taken high standing as a State legislator. His re-election is conceded.

'98. The engagement of H. K. DeWitt to Miss Charlotte A. Tolant, of Kingston, is announced. He has done still other great things since leaving Rutgers. He has founded a prosperous law firm at Kingston, and when your reporter saw him was busy declining hunting invitations in the Maine Wood. "Practice won't allow it," said he. Of course his explanation was accepted. A year ago he ran for city judge and missed election by only a few votes. Would have had these, he says, had he not been ill on election day.

'98. Vaules is in charge of the instruction in Greek and Latin at the Yonkers, N. Y., High School.

'02. W. L. Kuehnle and Miss L. M. Van Dusen are to be married Wednesday evening, October 11th, at 6:30, in the M. E. Church, Patchogue, N. Y. Reception immediately following the ceremony at the Sorosis Club Rooms. Mr. Kuehnle is connected with the engineering branch of the Army, Department of the Coast.

'03. The marriage of Miss Grace Tappen and Rev. Burton James Hotaling, pastor of the Reformed Church, Selkirk, N. Y., took place at the Reformed Church, Metuchen, Wednesday, October 3d. Rev. Jasper S. Hogan, '91, pastor of the Lafayette Reformed Church, an uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. He was assisted by Rev. Edward V. Seerle, '91, pastor of the Metuchen Reformed Church. A short informal reception was held at the church, after which the bridal pair left for the train for a trip to Washington, D. C.

'03. Miss Marguerite Roach, of Brooklyn, married Mr. W. L. Tharp, of Rahway. The wedding took place at the home of the bride, Sept. 18, 1906.

'05. Charles A. Morris, who has been in charge of the scientific department of the Perth Amboy High School, has been appoint-
ed superintendent of the Ocean county school system by the State Board of Education. He will begin active work at once and will take charge of the teachers’ examinations at Toms River. Toms River is the county seat and future home of Superintendent Morris. On his leaving the High School the senior class presented him with a gold headed umbrella. Mr. Casene Davis is taking the place of Mr. Morris. Harry J. Stockum, ’07, is in charge of the classes of Mr. Davis. Mr. Stockum will remain here temporarily, until the arrival of a permanent teacher.

Ex-08. Alfred Joyce Kilmer has entered the Junior Class at Columbia.
Ex-09. George Burton is studying in the New York Law School.

Charles Davis, present Surrogate of Ulster County, N. Y., has been appointed by Governor Higgins one of the New York State Water Commissioners.

C. F. Cantine, former District Attorney of Ulster County, is now on the bench as one of the county judges.

Charles Finch was engaged during the summer on the new State roads on which New York State is spending millions of dollars.

Tom Cusack spent the summer on New York State roads work.

John W. Searing, who for years practiced law at Kingston, has joined the firm of Parker, Shehan and Hatch, in New York City. Hon. Alton B. Parker is the head of the firm.

Fall Handicap Meet.

On October 24 the annual fall handicap meet will be held, and every one ought to compete. New men will get “strangers’ handicaps,” and stand a good chance of carrying off a medal. The Stevenson Cup, won last year by 1906; is to be competed for, and it is well worth trying for. Come out and train. Win a medal for yourself and points for your class. The class winning the greatest number of points secures possession of the cup for a year, and has its numerals engraved on the trophy.

Princeton in Line With Rutgers.

The faculty of Princeton have, after a long consideration, adopted a new rule regarding the making up of first term conditions.

Hereafter, excepting the present academic year, there will be no opportunity given to remove first term conditions during the Easter recess.

The only time that the students will have for the removal of first term conditions will be immediately before the opening of college in September. According to new rule summer study will be necessary, but this is better than an abnormal amount of work under the old system.—Daily State Gazette.

Mandolin Club.

Encouraged by the decided success of last year, the Rutgers College Mandolin Club is preparing for the coming season with still brighter prospects. Mr. H. F. Febrey, who so efficiently led the Club last year, has been secured to serve in the same capacity this year.

The latest musical hits appear on the program. Among these will be selections from Mlle. Modiste, His Honor the Mayor, compositions by Pryor and others.

All Rutgers men, especially Freshmen, who play any stringed instrument, are urged to come out and try for the Club. All places are open. Notices of rehearsals will be posted on bulletin board in Queen’s.

The manager, Mr. T. D. Halliwell, is arranging a full schedule of concerts, and in view of the excellent reception accorded the Club last year on its trips, a very successful season is anticipated.

Class Election.

1909.

President—W. C. Suydam.
Vice President—H. E. Ramson.
Secretary—K. S. Franklin.
Treasurer—L. J. Shafer.

1910.

President—D. B. French.
Rutgers O, Stevens O.

On Saturday Rutgers met Stevens at the St. George Cricket Grounds in Hoboken. The rain fell, making the ball slippery. The bad weather kept a good many away, only about 200 people seeing the game.

Rutgers won the toss and Stevens kicked off to Thomas, who ran the ball back twenty yards. In a line plunge Thomas gained seven yards, then Fisher made two, and Thomas made first down. On an end run Fisher made fifty yards, but was at last brought down by Cowenhoven. Baker and Thomas made nine yards, but the last yard was not gained and Stevens took the ball on downs. Rutgers regained the ball on downs immediately, and Fisher tried for a goal from the forty yard line, but the ball was brought back and Rutgers was penalized fifteen yards. Fisher kicked to Stevens ten yard line and Roberts was downed in his tracks. Stevens kicked to the middle of the field, and regained the ball on downs. Stevens kicked to Fisher, who ran the ball back to his own fifty yard line. Rutgers gained twenty yards by repeated line plunges and cross bucks, but lost the ball on Stevens' forty yard line. Stevens gained thirty yards before Rutgers regained the ball. Stevens got the ball on downs, and tried a forward pass, but lost the ball on Rutgers' forty yard line. Stevens regained the ball and kicked to Rutgers' twenty-five yard line. On the next play Stevens was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Stevens regained the ball and made another quarterback kick. Fisher ran the ball back ten yards. Fisher made a fifty yard run, but the ball was brought back and Rutgers was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Fisher kicked to Roberts who was downed on the forty yard line. The half ended with the ball in Stevens' possession on Rutgers' forty yard line. Score—Rutgers 0, Stevens 0.

In the second half Fisher kicked off past the goal line, and Stevens kicked out from the twenty-five yard line, and a Stevens man dropped on it. Baker broke through and threw Hearsey for a loss. Cowenhoven gained six yards. Stevens kicked over Fisher's head, but he got the ball and ran it back twenty yards. Thomas made three yards. Fisher kicked twenty-five yards and Rutgers got the ball. Fisher made five yards, Nutt made ten more, and Thomas added another three. Rutgers was then penalized fifteen yards. Fisher kicked behind the goal. Stevens kicked out from the twenty-five yard line to Fisher, who ran it back twenty yards. Baker made three yards. Fisher was thrown for a loss. Fisher kicked over the goal line, and Stevens again kicked out from the twenty-five yard line to Fisher, who ran the ball back fifteen yards. Baker took the ball four yards, and Fisher kicked thirty yards. Stevens kicked to Baker, who made thirty yards. Baker made five yards. Thomas made two yards, and Stevens got the ball on downs. Stevens signalled for a kick, but the ball was passed poorly and Stevens was thrown back to the eight yard line. Stevens kicked to Segoin, who made a free catch, but Fisher failed to kick the goal. Stevens ran the ball back to her own fifteen yard line. Stevens kicked to Segoin, who ran the ball back five yards to the forty yard line. Fisher made five yards and Thomas another five, when time was called. The game ended with the ball in Rutgers' possession on Stevens thirty yard line.

There were fewer penalties in this game than in the Fordham game. In the first half Rutgers was penalized forty-five yards and Stevens fifteen, while in the second half Rutgers lost fifteen yards and Stevens did not suffer.

The line up was as follows:

Rutgers.

Right End. Stevens.

Nutt .................................. Thayer.

Right Tackle.

Wyman ................................ Tyson.

Right Guard.

Black .................................. Fonda.

Centre.

Tharp .................................. Voigtlander.

Left Guard.

Goode, Cox ................................. Norris.
Left Tackle.
Cox, Thomas ............ Cowenhoven (capt.)

Left End.
MacNeill .................... Sturgis.

Quarter.
Segoine .................... Roberts.
Right Half.
Baker .................... Hearsey.

Left Half.
Fisher (capt.) ............... Skinner.

Full Back.
Thomas, Corbin ............. Hendricks.

Referee—Mr. St. Clair, of Swarthmore.

Umpire—Mr. Fauver, of Oberlin.

Linesmen—Pratt and Broger.

Timekeepers—Hoester and Brinckerhoff.

Time of halves—20 and 15 minutes.

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of the Athletic Association.

Be it resolved that basket-ball be introduced as a regular college sport, and that the following changes be made in the present Constitution as follows herewith:

1. Article 4, Section 8. After the clause, “There shall be a Manager of the base-ball team to be elected for his Senior year, and an Assistant Manager to be elected for his Junior year,” insert, “There shall be a Manager of the Basket-Ball team to be elected for his Senior year, and an Assistant Manager to be elected for his Junior year.”


Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men’s Christian Association of the city and college have been fortunate during the past week in having with them Dr. Zwemer, of Arabia. On Sunday, September 30, he gave an address in the city Y. M. C. A. on “The Four Dimensions of a Man’s Life.” Monday morning he addressed the student body in Kirkpatrick Chapel on “The Student Volunteer Movement.” Wednesday afternoon he spoke in Kirkpatrick Chapel on “Mohammedanism of To-day.” Dr. Zwemer is an excellent speaker and thoroughly understands missionary work. A large audience gathered to hear him on every occasion.

“Gym Team.”

The Gym Team has by no means been inactive during the past two weeks. Ever since the opening of College all of the members of last year’s team have been getting into shape, and while the prospects are not as bright as they have been for the past two years, we are certain of having a good year if the student body will support the team. All are urged to try for the team. Call on Mr. Dodge and talk it over at any rate. Don’t stay away because you have never done any work in that line. Come out and try. The Gym Team has always won fame and honor for Rutgers, and let’s all try to help! Freshmen, come out!

Calendar.

Oct. 13—Villanova, at Villanova.
Oct. 18—Meeting of the New Brunswick Historical Club in Chapel Lecture Room, at 8 P. M. Subject: “The King’s Highway.”
Oct. 20—Haverford, at Haverford.
Oct. 22—Meeting of the New Jersey State Microscopical Society, in Geological Hall, at 8 P. M. Inaugural address of President. Subject: Jelly-fishes. Illustrated.
Oct. 26—Meeting of the New Brunswick Astronomical Society, in the Queen’s College, at 8 P. M.
Oct. 27—Delaware, at New Brunswick.
Oct. 30—Stated Meeting of Board of Trustees, at 2 P. M.
Nov. 6—Rutgers-N. Y. U. foot-ball game. Everybody save the date and your pennies.
Nov. 10—Charter Day.

Prof. Chamberlain—Where is the motor zone of the brain?

Classical Junior—In the “garage” oblong-gata.
A Montana Phi Beta.

That I was a "junior" partner in the El Bolero Mining Concern will partly explain the kindly sentiments I bore toward young Tarleton, who came to our rancho directly from Way Down East, and, naturally, for a time, played the strenuous part of a freshman in camp, or ten'erfoot, as the Montana boys say. Certainly he possessed a syle and swing all his own, yet peculiarly admirable! His pensive air! His cutting eye glance!—might have been that of a desperado! His every act assuredly was that of a gentleman! I became convinced by the melancholy glamour in his scintillating eyes that the absence of female society bore upon him heavily, and, in that particular, I sympathized fully with the lad. I, too, had the nostalgia.

It was this feeling that finally led me to speak to him in a fatherly way in hopes of drawing out "his story." Every man has a "story" in the Montana wilds. But the boy proved strangely silent and secretive. I learned, indeed, that his first name was Girard, and the careless display of a P. B. K. key led me to bring out my own and compare the newness of the two. His was newer than mine, to be sure, but, strange to relate, he hastily, with a look of humble apology, withdrew the treasure from my grasp and hid it beneath his woolen shirt.

Could I refrain from being curious? Should not Greek meeting Greek have produced a handshake, at least? Might he not have come from dear old Rutgers into this "Helen blazes" country? But his silent puffing of his bulldog pipe brought me to a sense of the fact that my every question was an impertinence. I asked no more, but wondered on in silence.

One evening in September, moonlight and balmy, when young Girard was wont to roam down the mountain side on muleback or skim at lightning speed over the corduroy roads, cracking his revolver at every slinking coyote on the hillside, or listening wistfully to the clinking of his steed's unshod hoofs upon the roadbed, I lounged into the big tent where the boys were accustomed to squat, only to find an earnest discussion on between them. Enriquez, a black haired half-breed from Nevada, was excitedly displaying a piece of quartz, well stocked with gold, to his nine "cameradoes."

"Where did you get it?" I inquired, with assumed nonchalance.

"Three pieces we see in Tarleton's blanket," he exclaimed hastily. "The silent boy as made a strike, and it's up to 'im to put us wise, eh? If he won't, then, Helen blazes, the long journey for 'im," and he lay his hand suggestively on his revolver.

I told Enriquez bluntly that I thought him impudent and hasty in removing the find from Tarleton's hiding place, and I suggested that he return it at once before the boy came into camp. The half-breed asserted his independence of me and declared his intention of challenging the lad as soon as he appeared.

An hour later Tarleton rode up, brusquely greeted the crowd, and took squat in their midst. I began to fear for him and loosened my revolver in my belt. The excitement previous to a fight or clash is always ten times more tense and wearying than the glorious thrill of the battle presence.

Enriquez did not wait long before he violently accused the lad of proving untrue to the partnership, in which we were all banded, by hiding his discoveries from experienced minds of men who could most quickly profit by them. The lad changed color slowly under the violence of his bitter harangue; not a single instant did he cease to gaze into the balmy outside space or to puff carelessly upon a scented Turkish cigarette. Without a word, as Enriquez concluded, he arose and walked firmly to the door. Then he turned. "I will explain when I come back," he said to the crowd, distinctly, yet softly. He rode off, unchecked, into the night.

In less than a quarter hour, the click of horses hoofs was heard outside, and Tarleton returned. He paused at the door; we sat around a blaze.

"Gentlemen," said he, "my honor is at stake.
I will not attempt to assert its purity nor prove its virtue. But I have deeply felt all that has been said to-night and beg to announce that it is my last evening with you. I am in pressing need of hard spondulix with which to travel and pursue my education. I ask no one of you for the cold cash as I depart—but my command is—"As quick as a flash he drew a brace of horse pistols from his hips and covered the crowd—"Hands up, gentlemen!" Involuntarily and as naturally as a covered Western miner, we obeyed the command. Enriquez, for a second, fingered his gun, but a slight movement of the boy's arm, a report! and the weapon crashed to the ground.

"Enriquez," said the boy firmly, "search these men!" Gold dollars, greenbacks, silver, aye diamonds, were stripped from us and deposited in Tarleton's capacious leather pockets.

"Enriquez," says the boy, "get the bull's eye!" The lantern in question was procured and lit. "To your pile!" commanded Tarleton to me.

At the head of the band of miners, hands aloft, through the darkness and lighted by Enriquez, I went to the old tree on the hillside and removed the stone in the crotch that covered my secretly hoarded nuggets. Enriquez and the boy pocketed the mass. So it went with the other eight. Only one man whimpered, or rather denied the existence of a hoard, but a bullet in his plexus-ganglia settled him summarily.

Sedately marching, hands aloft, we returned to camp. Two ponies Enriquez secured and stationed at the entrance.

"Enriquez on guard!" said the boy. The half-breed drew a brace of guns from one of the saddled ponies (my own fast-flying Djerid) and covered our crowd. Tarleton stepped up to me.

"Let's see your Phi Beta," he said good naturedly. I produced the key. "Here's mine," he said, handing me his and pocketing my own. "I thought ye might want it for a souv'nir of the evening. Good bye, boys!"

Quick as a bird he was in the saddle and away, and Enriquez disappeared with him. "Good work, Estaban!" we heard the latter say gleefully at the mount, and then we knew that Girad Estaban, the Raffles of the Northwest, had robbed us of eighteen thousand dear bucks in as masterly and as classic a style as the James boys ever put up. His skilled mind had arranged details so that a pursuit was impracticable. The Phi Beta was the real thing tho.

—E. H. S.

Rutgersensia.

Mr. Barbour—Why don't you write a speech on the "Conditions in Ireland."

Student—I know more about "Conditions in French."

Bobby (in mechanics)—What can you expect of a couple—just consider their arms?

Reid '10—I have a couple of loose hours this morning.

Pringle (in Dutch)—"I am a workingman."

Great excitement in political circles. Sliefstein is in favor of Hearst.

Help swell the scrub's members. Some of you large fellows follow the example of your smaller brethren.

"Gonie"—"I have swore off askin' for de makins."

To Loan—A number of abridged editions of Remsen's Organic Chemistry.

Poppy—Is Mr. Taverner here? Stover—"No, but Mr. Stover is here."

Wanted—A position for a particular friend of Thomas'.

Sedam and Hawley are to be complimented on their work at Hoboken.

Robins—Heat is that which makes me sweat in summer.

The army has among its members several good sprinters.

Visitor—What are all those Pullman car porters doing over on the gymnasium steps? Wait till you see that husky freshman in his conductor's suit!

Brace up, Seniors, and do some cheer leading. Don't call back the deads.
Dr. Scott's definition of a "dead one"—one who is a voluntary assistance to the force of grafting.

Freshman Coplin is truly an earthly creature. It has been rumored that he will sue the college for building the campus so close to the seat of his pants.

Familiar phrases—"No, no, you may leave." "If I may say gentlemen, it was this wise."

The fellows who went to the Fordham game were well repaid—even those who jumped the fence.

Beach to Scottie—Your spouting of Greek makes me sleepy—quite natural.

Dr. Scott—Mr. Woodruff, please look at your schedule; this is not Mr. Barbour's recitation.

Freshman to Senior—Must I shave before going to Sunday chapel.

Who is that miniature Freshman? Isn't he cute!

Did you see it? The locomotive builder was around Saturday.

Tompkins—If the rules are not changed there will be no one left but Johnny Thomas and the Faculty.

**Department of Fine Arts.**

On Friday Dr. Demarest announced the reorganization of the department of Fine Arts. A course in architecture will be given to the Junior Class in the second term, with Professor Howard Crosby Butler, of Princeton University, as instructor. Our own well-known author and art critic, Professor John C. Van Dyke, who for some time has been at the head of this department, will give to the Senior Class two courses on the history of art and painting. The work of the department will also include a course on the history of the Renaissance, by Professor Edward Luther Stevenson, and a course in esthetics by Professor William Isaac Chamberlain. During the summer a well adapted room has been fitted up as a lecture room and museum.

Elliot wrote a flowery speech for Barbour. The flowers were rejected as not fresh.

**Night.**

With stealthy step the night comes on,
And in its mantling darkness folds
The land.
The sun sinks slowly in the west,
Renouncing then the claim it holds
To rule the day.
Fair Luna with a thousand twinkling lights,
Beams from on high, the sovereign of a million nights,
And in the heavens holds her court.

The earth beneath in silence 'rapt,
Mysterious, cold and still. Resembles then,
A tomb.
The resting place of bird and beast,
The dwellers therein centuries when
The land knew not,
The ones who on its face abound.
Soon they too be no longer found
As dwellers of the earth.

Thus endlessly descends the night,
Throughout the cycle of the years,
A sign
Of time's sure passage and of death;
The cause of worries, hopes and fears.
A sword of Democles,
Which hangs suspended in the skies,
For who can know that he will rise
To greet another day.

But knowing now, that though the night
Is dark and cold. There is a coming day;
A prophecy,
That though grim Death moves ever
On his ceaseless way,
He merely comes,
To bring you rest from sorrow and from pain
That you may rise refreshed again,
To greet an everlasting day.

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Contributions.

The Targum greatly appreciates contributions made by the Alumni, and urges all to submit articles of interest and scholastic value. We wish to express our thanks for the excellent article contributed by Mr. Lane Cooper and published by the courtesy of the Cornell Era.

The Faculty.

It is with just pride that we hear of the honors bestowed upon the members of our Faculty. Few of us realize the many lines in which these men are of importance. Through them Rutgers is represented in every department of learning. It is the desire of The Targum to make known the achievements of every one connected with the College of which this is the representative paper.

President Demarest represented Rutgers at the Academic Services of Williams College on Wednesday of last week, celebrating the centennial of the Haystack Prayer Meeting. He also visited Dartmouth College and Amherst College.

Professor Stevenson was busily engaged during the summer preparing a course in Historical Geography, which is now being given in Columbia University. The course will also be given to those of our Senior class who elect the course in history.

During the early part of September Professor Stevenson spent some time in Québec as a delegate from the Hispanic Society of New York City, to the International Congress of Americanists. While there he read a paper on “The Comparative Fallacies of Early Maps,” and another on “A Newly Discovered Hondius Map.”

Several maps have been added to the Professor's valuable collection. Among others is a copy of the Canerio Map, obtained from the
archives of the Marine Department in Paris; a Portolano made in 1457, valued particularly for the early period of the Portuguese exploration, previous to the discovery of America, and a very large map by Sebastian Cobot, dating from 1546. Undoubtedly the most successful map yet procured, however, is one made by Yodocus Hondius, a Dutchman who died in 1611. The original was found in a dilapidated condition in the library of the Castle of Würtemburg. It was sent to the Vatican Library in Rome, where it was carefully restored and preserved. The copy is of the same size as the original. It contains numerous legends and valuable dates. Around the border is a series of pictures illustrating Bible stories from the creation of man. As a reference, the copy has great advantages over the original, as many points are brought out in closer detail. Like the other copies, secured during the summer, this is the only one known to exist. It will be published by the American Geographical Society along with some half dozen others, copied by Professor Stevenson. The publication of "Text and Key Maps," explanatory of the first twelve maps issued last year, has been completed.

Prof. E. Livingston Barbour entertained a large audience with a new and interesting program, before the Alumni of the Girls' Normal and High Schools, 13th and Spring Garden streets, Philadelphia, Friday, October 12. Mr. Barbour's new program includes "Katherine and Petruchio," adapted from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Professor Titsworth will represent Rutgers at the University of Pennsylvania on occasion of the opening of their new engineering building.

Dr. J. B. Smith, the State Entomologist, arrived home last Thursday evening from Europe, where he has been spending the summer. He will reside on Mine street. Dr. Smith has not decided as to how he will spend the $35,000 appropriated last winter by the State Legislature for the extermination of mosquitoes.

On the Study of English.

To what end shall we study English? In part for the sake of the individual; in part for the good of our land. In an age like this when the so-called useful arts are mastering rather than serving human life, and in a country like ours where luxury and crude ambition are choking men's finer instincts and an easy religion unnerve their stern virtues we must take what comfort we can in the thought that our schools and universities maintain at least an academic interest in literature and her sister fine arts—enough, it may be, to make possible some ennoblement in the spirit of a coming generation. For the present, the idea of beauty, we must admit, beats with a feeble pulse in our family life and the body politic, and is ready to fly away after our vanished ancestral piety, leaving our national soul, if we have yet attained one, expressionless and unmeaning. What then, can a university like Cornell accomplish toward bringing culture, above all the culture of letters, into the home, and thereby restoring the soul of the state?

Upon so broad and vital a topic any brief discussion must needs appear somewhat dogmatic and saltatory. Let us leap into the middle of things. The examples of Greece and Palestine, the dominant influence that those countries have exerted upon subsequent civilization and the chief causes of that influence, namely Greek and Hebrew education, admonish us that the center and core of a liberal culture for the youth of any race must be the language and the literature of that race,—to use an inclusive term, its poetry. As the tireless Nazarene, his early life "private, calm, contemplative, but not "unactive," nourished his inward light upon the Law and the Prophets,—upon legal maxims in imaginative garb and the apocalyptic visions of poetic seers, upon the history of a nation (his own) whose barest chronicle is a moral epic, upon the denunciations and consolations of the Psalms,—in a word, upon the best and deepest in Hebrew tradition and literature, so the broad-shouldered young gymnast of Athens threw from the first upon the manna of his
national poetry and music,—one art in ancient Greece,—and from the divine atmosphere of the Iliad and the Odyssey drew the half of his inspiration, not merely as a scientist and legislator, but also as himself a poet. Consciously or unconsciously, both Greek and Hebrew education went on the principle that the development of each individual ought to follow lines indicated by the evolution of the race, hence must commence and continue with a native poetry.

In the training of the Hebrew as well as the Greek there was a union of beauty, simplicity and severity, such as the moderns, save at rarest intervals, have sadly failed to achieve. Our technical studies to-day are severe, often too complex for successful teaching, not often beautiful or harmoniously adapted to the true ends of life; our liberal studies, however engaging, are not seldom perilous for want of moral rigor. We Americans are not prone to recognize that culture has anything to do, not merely with religion, with a cult, so to speak, but even with industry. We have not yet discovered that it is in many ways analogous to agriculture; that it implies the systematic, the laborious, tilling of some field of art, more particularly the field of literature, and, more definitely still, that portion of literature which is ours by direct inheritance, the sacred and secular poetry of our mother tongue. When shall we as a people by wise and loving toil within the family, for example by the careful memorizing of Shakespeare, Milton and the Bible, begin to reclaim our racial birthright? How soon will the mothers and fathers of our land discern the pitiful fraud they now inadvertently practice on their children, starving our youth with the sand and gravel of the Sunday press, and denying them the bread of Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth, and the English Bible?

The university can help teach the parents of the next generation to give their future children bread instead of stones. In a period when general education is defeating itself by confusion of aims and an inability to act upon the belief that a firm, even though limited, knowledge of one thing makes its own more free than does a smattering of many things,—nature study, physics, and what not, as taught in the schools,—I plead for the recognition of truths which seem to have been neglected because of their obviousness and simplicity: that to the English speaking peoples the vital heart of an emancipating culture can be nothing else than a careful and systematic attention to what is most enduring and uplifting in the poetry of our English tongue; that for us a course in liberal arts must necessarily have that poetry as its beginning and center; that in such a course of other disciplines, amongst them music and athletics,—athletics as a fine art, not a useful or self-seeking,—must be subsidiary to this as chief. In the space at my disposal, I can not, unfortunately, go on to hint how other disciplines, such as mathematics, history, alien languages and literatures, must in a system of popular education, as opposed to technical or special, generously grant the superior claims of our literary birthright; or how, on the other hand, an intensive study of literature gives meaning, impetus and coherence to any cluster of subjects pursued in orderly connection with it;—how, for example, the interpretation of an author like Tennyson involves and illuminates as much knowledge of the main trends of thought in the nineteenth century and of specific details in geography and its ancillary sciences,—geology, zoology, etc.,—not to speak of history and the classics, as is needful for the happiness of a private individual or for the performance of his ordinary duty toward the state; and more knowledge of a permanent sort than the average student now brings away from uncorrelated experience in similar subjects.

Instead, let me outline briefly a few considerations which seem to bear upon the proper function of our university here and, to a greater or less extent, of other high schools and colleges throughout our country. First:—As teachers and as pupils we ought to realize, and to act upon the conviction, that, with exceptions too few in the gross to be re-
The American household makes no pretense of paying its debt to the state by familiarizing our children with the best of our traditions. Consequently, the teaching and learning of English in school and college, grievously crippled through that very condition in family life, must be shaped to supply as far as possible the defect, even though the pupil's mind has begun to lose the needful plasticity, and his memory has no longer the keenness of childhood, and his heart-beat has never been attuned to the melody of pure and simple verse. We can accomplish the more with him if we keep steadily in mind and make evident now and to him that we are teaching him poetry, at a disadvantage, in order that he may teach his children, better.

Accordingly, second:—Even university instruction in English ought with all but special students to be of an extraordinarily simple sort. An introductory course, for freshmen, say, might well include not more than four or five authors, the best; and its primary aim should be to introduce those authors, their exact words and sentiments, into the student's soul. To this desideratum there is no road but the method of the Greeks: repeated study of the same masterpieces and accurate, permanent memorizing. Can we not in the matter of simplicity take a hint from Wordsworth? "When I began to give myself up to the profession of a poet for life," he said, "I was impressed with the conviction that there were four English poets whom I must have continually before me as examples—Chaucer, Shakespeare, Spenser and Milton. These I must study and equal if I could; and I need not think of the rest." And can we not in the matter of memory and accuracy take a hint from Ruskin? "Walter Scott and Pope's Homer were reading of my own selection, but my mother forced me, by steady daily toil, to learn long chapters of the Bible by heart; as well as to read it every syllable through, aloud, hard names and all, from Genesis to the Apocalypse, about once a year; and to that discipline—patient, accurate and resolute—I owe, not only a knowledge of the book, which I find occasionally serviceable, but much of my general power of taking pains, and the best part of my taste in literature. From Walter Scott's novels I might easily, as I grew older, have fallen to other people's novels; and Pope might, perhaps, have led me to take to Johnson's English, or Gibbon's, as types of language; but, once knowing the 32nd of Deuteronomy, the 119th Psalm, the 15th of 1st Corinthians, the Sermon on the Mount, and most of the Apocalypse, every syllable by heart, and having always a way of thinking with myself what words meant, it was not possible for me, even in the foolishest times of youth, to write entirely superficial or formal English." With Ruskin, then, dame Memory is still the mother of Muses. The principles of excluding what is secondary and remote, of delay upon what is primary and repetition of what is essential, of unwearied accuracy in such details as really have importance, are, indeed, very old in education, far older than Ruskin and Wordsworth. But then, callow young America lacks reverence for age, and our schoolma'ams know little and care less about the pedigree of Euterpe and Thalia. They seem more concerned about covering a certain amount of ground than about anything else, more about staking out a large amount than about cultivating any; with the result that the heroic Margites who profits by their "methods" knows a great many things and all very badly. Does anyone in this generation thirst for a knowledge of English literature? Let him seek first the kingdom of Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, Milton, the English Bible, and, I believe, Wordsworth, and the rest shall be added unto him. Let him read these, and when he has read them let him read them again. When he has gone through them as many times as the neophyte medicus is expected to go through his text-book of anatomy, we will talk to him of Beowulf and Byron. If he read them with attention only once, he will have done something that ought to make the rank and file of the teachers of English in this country feel ashamed.

Third:—The appreciation of literature is in-
separable from the study of language. The greatest difficulty in the study of language is the matter of vocabulary. The one potent help in that difficulty is the cultivation of Mnemonysne, whom the schoolma'ams have abjured. Even with Chaucer the diction offers no serious hindrance, if the glossary be used faithfully and a few select passages be gotten by heart at the outset.

Fourth:—At present our schools and colleges pay, to speak mildly, too much attention to English composition for composition's sake, —as if there could be such a thing. Give me a bright freshman who by any chance has spent as much time in committing to memory choice selections of the Bible as many a young hopeful under our college entrance requirements has devoted to the expression of his "original" thoughts on Macaulay's Milton and the rest, and I will match his English on some homely subject concerning which he has actual knowledge, born of his own experience, against the English of a dozen teachers in normal schools, all loaded to kill with rules for the paragraph and culled illustrations of faulty grammar. Not that paragraph structure and disconnected examples of good usage are not right when in their place; only their place is far down in the scale of incidentals to the study of literary expression.

Having cited the opinions of Wordsworth and Ruskin on a previous topic, I may be permitted to call in no lesser authority than Milton himself on this. I quote him as he is quoted in a most able article on The Teaching of English, found in the Atlantic Monthly for May, 1901, an article that at least every teacher of English ought to read:—

"On the premature practice of composition he [Milton] has to observe: 'And that which casts our proficiency therein so much behind'—he is speaking of Latin and Greek, but he would have held the same respecting English—is our time lost, . . . partly in a preposterous exaction, forcing the empty wits of children to compose themes, verses, and orations, which are the acts of ripest judgment, and the final work of a head filled by long reading and observing, with elegant maxims and copious invention. These are not matters to be wrung from poor striplings, like blood out of the nose, or the plucking of untimely fruit.'"

Fortunately at Cornell we are beginning to react somewhat against the unblest tendency of American Colleges to demand from uninformed minds inordinate quantities of words without knowledge.

Fifth:—The aim of the cultivation of literature can not be any approach to idleness or passive enjoyment. Aside from the prosaic desirability of having hours of university credit always represent hours of industrious application, and of stimulating self-activity on the part of each student in this as in all other branches of study, it is sheer nonsense to suppose that anyone can duly appreciate good poetry without gladly undergoing some such labor as the poet underwent, gladly, in order to produce it. Culture, we must remember, is connected, deep down in the roots of language, with the Latin word meaning plow. Culture presupposes plowing, methodically working the soil, the labor, the joyful labor, of healthy men. Foolish children sometimes plant little gardens of cut flowers, sticking the severed stem here and there in the undisturbed earth. They have their reward: their miniature polity is cheered, if they go away before the sun is strong. The lives of men and women are embellished after another fashion.

Lane Cooper,
Rutgers '96.

'08 Elections.
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Vice-President—Eugene Suydam Brokaw.
Secretary—Clifford Lea Mason.
Treasurer—Will Wiseman Berdan.

Self-Government Board.
Cunningston Drysdale Black.
Harry Frank Brewer.
Robert Allen Lufburrow.
Arthur Cunningham Swift.
Villanova 17, Rutgers 0.

It was not a lack of spirit or hard play that allowed Villanova to beat Rutgers last Saturday. The game was a terrific struggle from the whistle to whistle, and the wearers of the scarlet played as clean and as aggressive a game as one could wish to see. Villanova is to be congratulated upon the perfect system of forward passes which practically was the cause of Rutgers defeat.

One of the most pleasing features of the contest was the treatment received by the visiting team. The entire student body turned out and cheered both teams throughout the game. Everything was done to make the visitors comfortable, and most friendly relations were established.

Rutgers winning the toss defended the west goal, and at the whistle Fisher receiving the kick on the twenty yard line ran it back fifteen yards. Rutgers then netted five yards by end runs, but was forced to punt. Fisher got off a spiral which Villanova fumbled and a Rutgers man fell on the ball on Villanova's forty yard line. Five of the ten yards needed to make the first down were made by Corbin and Baker, and Fisher fell back for a place kick but the ball was blocked and Villanova received it on her own twenty yard line. trying an end run the Villanova fullback fumbled the ball and Rutgers fell on it. Corbin was held going through tackle and Rutgers lost the ball attempting a triple pass. Villanova gained three yards by a skin tackle play, but was penalized ten yards for holding. McGin now punted to Segoin who made a pretty catch and ran back ten yards. Baker gained three yards around the end and Thomas two yards by the tackle-over formation. Rutgers resorted to a place kick but a Villanova man blocked and secured the ball. A quarter back run gained eight yards for the home team and first down was made through tackle. Villanova gained five yards by a forward pass and ten more by the same play. The Rutgers line yielded three yards and two forward passes between Barr and Slavin gave Villanova a touchdown. Daniels punted out for position but McGin Missed an easy goal. Score, 5-0.

Rutgers again received the ball and Fisher gained six yards but was forced to kick to Kane, who fumbled and Rutgers got the ball. Rice skirted the end for five yards and Segoin gained an easy first down on a triple pass. Rutgers now failed to gain and Fisher got off a low punt to Kane, who was downed as the ball struck. Villanova made five yards by a quarterback run and Black of Rutgers blocked a forward pass and received the ball for his team. Rutgers again failed to gain her distance and the home team receiving the ball made twenty yards by a forward pass. Kane rounded the end for five yards but his team was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Corbin broke up a forward pass, but Rutgers was penalized and the ball went to Villanova. The half ended with the ball in Villanova's territory.

Kane, of Villanova, received the ball on the eight yard line and ran it back twenty yards. Failing to gain, Barr kicked to Fisher who was downed by Walsh. Thomas made a good run through tackle and Fisher gained all but one of the necessary ten yards. The punt went to Barr and Villanova was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Tharp misjudged Villanova's punt and the home team secured the ball on Rutgers' forty yard line. Kane again made first down, and Walsh, Barr and Slavin gained thirty yards by trick plays. Villanova scored a touchdown and Daniels kicked a goal. Score, 11-0.

Corbin received the ball and ran it back twelve yards. Rice, Fisher and Corbin failed to gain and Rutgers punted to Barr, who fumbled. Rice secured the ball but Rutgers being unable to gain attempted to punt. Rock of Villanova broke through the line and blocked the ball. Slavin and Daniels made twelve yards by forward passes but fumbled, giving the ball to Rutgers. Booze was held on the line. Fisher gained five yards but Thomas was thrown for a loss. The ball went to Daniels and Villanova gained in three downs but was forced to kick. A triple pass
The Targum.

by Rutgers failed and Villanova secured the ball. By a series of trick plays and forward passes Villanova gained first down. Failing to gain through Rutgers line a forward pass was attempted, but Slavin fumbled it. Daniels behind him picked up the ball and ran for a touchdown. McGin kicked an easy goal.

Score, 17-0.

Villanova kicked off to Rutgers' twenty yard line and Rutgers started to gain by line plunges and end runs. Time was called with the ball in the center of the field.

The line up was as follows:

Rutgers.

Right End. Villanova.

Nutt ........................ Walsh.

Right Tackle.

Thomas ....................... O'Connor.

Right Guard.

Black ........................ Birdsley.

Quarter.

Tharp-Goode .................... Smith.

Left Guard.

Cox ............................ Richards.

Left Tackle.

Wyman-Leslie ................... Rock.

Left End.

MacNeill-Wallace ............... Daniels.

Quarter Back.

Segoine-Tharp ................... Kane.

Right Half.

Baker-Rice-Booze ............... McGin.

Full Back.

Corbin ........................ Barr.

Left Half.

Fisher ........................ Slavin.

Referee—Mr. Sinclair, of Swarthmore.

Umpire—Mr. Stehle, of Pennsylvania.

Linesmen—Mr. Hemmer and Mr. Thein.

Timekeeper—Mr. Moon.

Time of Halves—20-17 minutes.

Phi Beta Kappa.

The following members of the Senior Class have been elected to membership and will be initiated at the November meeting: Solomon Esberg, W. R. Hughes, A. R. Johnson, H. A. Marner.

The Perkin Jubilee.

Fifty years ago while looking for a synthetic method of preparing quinine William Henry Perkin produced the dye mauve from coal tar. This was the beginning of an industry which has proved of the greatest importance to the industrial world as it prepared the way for the manufacture of many other dyes from anilin useful in so many ways and opened up a new field of research that has proved fruitful in the preparation of many substances of the greatest value to mankind.

As a contributor to scientific chemical knowledge he ranks very high. He was probably the first to grasp the idea of the synthetic preparation of the organic compounds found in coal tar. His work stands to-day as a monument of his great scientific mind.

As a fitting tribute to the discoverer for his great work the chemists of all countries prepared to celebrate this the fiftieth anniversary of his most important discovery, that of the dye mauve. A Jubilee celebration was held in London, his home, last July, at which he was knighted by the King of England, besides being the recipient of many other honors.

On October 6th, with Sir William as a guest, the American chemists celebrated in a most fitting manner at Delmonico's with a reception and banquet at which he was presented with the first impression of the Perkin Medal (a medal to be given each year hereafter to the chemist performing the most noteworthy work in the domain of industrial chemistry). He was also given a silver tea service and an honorary membership in the American Chemical Society. About five hundred chemists took part in the jubilee. Most of the leading universities and colleges were represented. A number of Rutgers Alumni were present, also Professors Speyers and de Regt of the Faculty.

Those who desire Soph. Procs. which failed to go up may secure these valuable souvenirs by applying to Mr. Loblein. Verily, this is the latest.
The regular Fall meeting of the Trustees of the College was held Friday afternoon, October 12th. The Board transacted their regular business. Reports of work during the past year were received. The progress of the College has been quite satisfactory. President Demarest addressed the Board, concluding as follows:

"In conclusion, it may be said with all emphasis that Rutgers' College, with its honorable record and present strength, cannot afford to take a narrow view of its opportunity, of the service it may in the future fulfill and of the new resources which even now should be provided.

"Several of the college departments need additional professors or instructors. A science building is needed to house the chemical and electrical departments; the quarters now occupied by the chemical department in New Jersey Hall are inadequate and are the proper room for the developing Experiment Station; the quarters now occupied by the electrical department in Geological Hall are imperatively needed by the geological department for its more adequate class room and laboratory. Another building for lecture-room and auditorium is needed. A fair outline of new resources suggests itself as follows:

"$25,000. For immediate expenditure in renewing the interior of Queen's and in other repairs and additions to college property.

"$75,000. To be expended in erecting a science hall or halls for the chemical and physical departments.

"$75,000. To be expended in erecting a hall for auditorium and general lecture-rooms.

"Smaller sums, say $2,000 to $5,000 each, would accomplish at once certain very important matters, such as the improving of Neilson campus, the renovation of the alumni and faculty house, the starting of a student aid fund, the better equipping of the preparatory school"

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of the Athletic Association.

Be it resolved that basket-ball be introduced as a regular college sport, and that the following changes be made in the present Constitution as follows herewith:

1. Article 4, Section 8. After the clause, "There shall be a manager of the base-ball team to be elected for his Senior year, and an Assistant Manager to be elected for his Junior year," insert, "There shall be a Manager of the Basket-Ball team to be elected for his Senior year, and an Assistant Manager to be elected for his Junior year."


Rutgers Club of Philadelphia.

On October 26 the Rutgers Club of Philadelphia will hold their second semi-annual dinner at the Colonnade Hotel. The dinner promises to be a great success. About forty men of the classes from '52 to '06 will be present, and the faculty will be represented. The committee, consisting of Francis S. Keese '62, President; Rev. P. H. Millikin '76, Vice-President, and A. E. Hitchner '04, Secretary and Treasurer, are desirous of having undergraduate representatives—one from each class.
'60 Prof. John W. Beardslee, A.M., D.D., delivered the opening address at the formal opening of the Western Theological Seminary on Tuesday evening, September 25th. His theme was, "The Development of Ministerial Education in the Reformed Church."

'60. Among the judiciary nominators in New York City, i.e., those interested in securing a non-partisan judiciary, is Dr. E. G. Janeway.

'63 and '82. On Friday evening, September 28, the parsonage of the Reformed Church at New Paltz, N. Y., was a scene of festivity, it being the birthday anniversary of Rev. E. C. Oggel and Myron T. Scudder, principal of the Normal School of that place. Refreshments were served after which there were some brief and humorous addresses.

'65. Rev. A. A. Zabriskie was installed pastor of the Reformed Church, of Greendale, Columbia County, N. Y., on October 7th.

'74. Lieut.-Col. James Parker, 13th Cavalry, U. S. A., has been ordered to Cuba in connection with the military occupation of that island.

'79. Rev. P. K. Hageman, assistant minister of the North Reformed Church, Newark, N. J., occupied the pulpit during the summer month while Dr. Vance was in the South enjoying his vacation. In recognition of faithful service the consistory presented him with a substantial check.

'80. R. W. Greenbank, for many years a salesman with Rogers, Peet & Co., has accepted a similar position with Smith, Gray & Co., Broadway corner 31st street, New York City.

'80. Egbert LeFevre, M. D., was the delegate of University and Bellevue Medical College at the recent dedication of the new buildings of the Harvard Medical School.

'82. At the annual meeting of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of Boston, held October 9, the stockholders re-elected, among others, Charles L. Edgar, as director, and the directors re-elected him as president. The company showed increased gross and net earnings, and an increased dividend, averaging a little over ten per cent.

'82. Rev. E. O. Moffett, A.M., is to be installed over the Reformed Churches of Central Bridge and Howe's Cove, N. Y., on Tuesday, October 23, 1906, at 7,30 P. M.

'83. Rev. J. H. Brandow, of Schoharie, N. Y., was elected to the vacancy in the Board of Superintendents of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

'89. Dr. John Osborne Polak has begun his term of service at the Dartmouth Medical School, where he is professor of obstetrics, on October 2. He addressed the New Hampshire Surgical Club at its eleventh annual meeting, at Hanover, N. H., on "Puerperal Surgically Considered," and at the banquet of the club the same evening gave an address, and the next morning was operator at a clinic at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital, where he was attended by the members of the society.

'90. Louis William Stotesbury, M.Sc., is one of the "judiciary nominators" in New York City.

'91. Rev. Jasper S. Hogan, A.M., pastor of the Lafayette Reformed Church of Jersey City, delivered an address at the annual celebration of the Harvest Hose Festival of the Pompton Plains Reformed Church on September 26.

'97. In a recent speech in Paterson Senator Colby said, "All the Passaic representatives in the House except Marelli had shown their subserviency to the bosses."

'95. Rev. Herman J. Weber, A.M., B.D., formerly assistant pastor of the West End Collegiate Church, New York, has assumed the pastorate of the Edgewood Reformed Church, Brooklyn.

'01. Rev. Alonzo Ranson is assistant to Rev. Edward G. W. Meury, A. M., '98, pastor of the N. Y. C. Middle Collegiate Church.

'06. Raymond B. Johnson is going to enter the Union Theological Seminary.

'06. Daniel Miner has been sick with ty-
phoid fever; the crisis occurred last week, and he is now on the road to recovery.

'06. Harry Noble has been working in the Tanner's National Bank of Catskill during the summer. He will enter the Seminary next week.

'06. J. Harvey Murphy lectured in Rev. I. P. Kain's church of Philadelphia, on his experiences in Oklahoma this summer.

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**Calendar.**

Oct. 18—Meeting of the New Brunswick Historical Club, in Chapel Lecture Room, at 8 P. M. Subject: “The King’s Highway.”

Oct. 20—Haverford, at Haverford.

Oct. 22—Meeting of the New Jersey State Microscopical Society, in Geological Hall, at 8 P. M. Inaugural address of President. Subject: Jelly-fishes. Illustrated.

Oct. 26—Meeting of the New Brunswick Astronomical Society, in the Queen’s College, at 8 P. M.

Oct. 27—Delaware, at New Brunswick.

Oct. 30—Stated Meeting of Board of Trustees, at 2 P. M.

Nov. 6—Rutgers-N. Y. U. foot-ball game. Everybody save the date and your pennies.

Nov. 10—Charter Day.

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

The Freshman Bible Class started last Wednesday night and will be continued during the year every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. John R. MacNeill '06, has charge of the class, and the courses given will be a study of the life of Christ.

The Sophomore Bible Class will also meet on Wednesday evening, at 6.45 o’clock. This class is under the leadership of Harold E. Green '06. The year will be devoted to a study of Old Testament Characters.

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“Get the Habit”

SMOKES PERFUMES
It is with no little regret that we learn of the resignation of Dr. Charles E. Hart, which was presented at the regular October meeting of the Board of Trustees. After twenty-six years of faithful service Dr. Hart will discontinue active work here on December thirty-first.

The Targum expresses the student sentiment in thanking Dr. Hart for his years of unstinted devotion to Rutgers, and in wishing him every happiness in his retirement.

During the last few weeks the frequent and interesting encounters between the lower classes have seemed to give the victors unprecedented license in regard to the methods of immortalizing their class. The breaking of a Freshman's hat, a successful rush in the halls or even the most enjoyable "paddling bee," does not make defacing of the College property permissible. The walls of Old Queen's are far too sacred to be decorated with the numerals of classes whose members have not yet learned to keep within bounds. Our campus is as beautiful as that of any small college in the land, our buildings do not need the numerals of an underclassman to make them more picturesque. If you must display your artistic talents you will find ample opportunity of doing so on the top floor of Van Nest Hall. Class rushing on the campus is a thing every lover of the College should be vigorous in preventing. We do not appreciate the time, care and expense that our campus has cost. All during the summer months our trustees have labored to make it what it is and it should be our pride to keep it thus. If such performance continues it will be but a matter of a few weeks until the campus will take on the appearance of a plowed field.
THE TARGUM does not wish to be a "sheet of protest," but there is one line in which we seem to be sadly lacking. Why is it that the results of our games are not to be found in the daily papers? It is very discouraging for an alumnus to search through paper after paper and find no mention of his Alma Mater. It surely can not be because Rutgers is unknown or does not compare with colleges of her size! If we do not keep our alumni informed of our achievements how can we expect the mto support our teams and organizations? It is not very flattering to be told our friends can never find accounts of our doings. Schedules of our football games have been sent to all the leading papers, but we cannot expect the busy editor to search for news of each game we play. Can we not establish an effective press committee? It takes but a minute to telegraph a score and the the expense—three cents! It is merely because of a lack of enterprise that we do not get the space we should have. It is an outrage not to have Rutgers news in print when any little "Prep" school can obtain space. Let us be alive, active and aggressive in this line and get all our news before the public.

Unanimously the Athletic Association has voted to introduce basket-ball as a regular college sport. The new game is one that requires considerable practice and no time is to be lost in getting started. Naturally we are all anxious to have a good and successful team, but there is a long road ahead of us yet and we must make a start. If for no other reason than that a novelty attracts we must all strive to make our start a successful one. Anyone who can play the game should report as soon as the call is posted. With the material we have in college, an excellent gymnasium in which to practice, and the student behind, the enterprise, basket-ball should be a success at Rutgers.

Wallace Irwin's articles upon college frenzies in the Saturday Evening Post are, if anything, amusing. A recent issue contained the following: "Yet many of Princeton's fine old Roman virtues have passed away, now that the day of academic fatness is upon her. Commonplace manslaughter has taken the place of the dear, cute old rushes around the cannon when the sound of broken bones was like the snapping of firecrackers across the campus. The grand, quaint custom of hazing has been 'suppressed' at Princeton, too, much as it has been 'discouraged at West Point and Annapolis. It is no longer lawful to toss a freshman from the roof of old North, or to drive them faster than a trot thru the town streets. When a Sophomore is caught hanging a freshman up by the thumbs, the indignant faculty remarks, 'Fie!' Any second year man discovered in the act of drowning a freshman does so at the risk of being struck briskly three times upon the wrist. Since these blue laws have been passed, college life has, necessarily, lost much of its flavor."

Last week at Rutgers the freshmen posted a notice upon the students' bulletin board containing the name of a certain "committee on hats." Nary a wary Soph urged the leader of this 'to band to pull it down or even to eat it. The schedule, with divine instinct, guides the Fresh so that they seldom meet their opponents in old Queen's halls as of old, and the old interclass hall rush is almost a thing of the past. Soph and Junior alike smoke pipes upon the senior bench in Quad, and freshmen do the same upon the campus. We say, with Wallace Irwin, college life has, necessarily, lost much of its flavor. While we would not urge a return to the old order of things so much cherished in the memory of every upperclassman, yet we venture to assert that suitable substitutes could be offered for this lack of expenditure of energy. The Sophomore hop has taken the place of the cremation,—the rope rush the place of the cane rush. But where the free-for-all hall rush existed—a daily battle of good natured men—or the parade of the Freshman thru the town in various styles of garb, or the barefoot Freshman on the curbstone fishing in a tin can, or almost ,we may say, the foot-ball
victory bonfire, absolute chaos presents itself. All these things have been "sat upon" at Rutgers, and yet the "setting" has failed to hatch any worthy substitute with which college life may be flavored. Con voulez-vous? Well, suggestions.

Haverford O, Rutgers O.

The annual game between Haverford and Rutgers took place last Saturday, and while both teams were disappointed in not having a decisive score, each gave the other the credit due to hard and clean play. The slippery ground made it impossible to play a very fast game, and the heavier team had a decided advantage. Both teams fumbled considerably and gained by fluke plays. Forward passes were worked with varying success, each team gaining at times by the new play. Haverford treated the visitors with their usual courtesy, cheering our men when hurt and applauding good plays irrespective of teams. The game, considering the field, was a fast one, but free from foul tactics.

Haverford kicked off to Booze who ran the ball back twenty yards and on the first play circled right end for two yards. Trying a forward pass Rutgers lost the ball and Haverford started to gain by end runs, but being held through the line tried for a field goal but failed. Fisher punted out from the twenty-five yard line and Haverford again gained by end runs and skin tackle plays, but being thrown back for a loss was forced to attempt another field goal. Haverford failing to score in this way received the ball from Fisher's punt out and carried it ten yards. Thomas broke up a skin tackle play and Haverford resorted to a forward pass and gained eight yards. An end run failed and Rutgers received the ball only to lose it trying a forward pass. Thomas stopped a play through him, an end run failed and Rutgers was given the ball. Haverford was penalized and Rutgers gained first down. Nutt failed to gain by a cross buck and Fisher got off a spiral covering forty-five yards. The Haverford quarterback was downed in his tracks by Nutt. The home team lost the ball on a forward pass and Tharp and Fisher circled the same end for eight yards. Booze hit the tackle for first down but Rutgers was penalized for an off side play and punted to Haverford, who gained first down but lost the ball attempting a forward pass. Fisher, Nutt and Corbin and MacNeill gained repeatedly and netted thirty yards. It looked like a touchdown for Rutgers but Rutgers tried a forward pass. Jones of Haverford caught the ball and got away for fifty yards. The tables now seemed turned on Rutgers, for Haverford started to gain, first down twice, but the visiting team braced up and forced Haverford to try a place kick. The whistle blew before the ball was passed and the half ended with the ball on Rutgers' thirty yard line. Score—Haverford o, Rutgers o.

Fisher kicked off to the opponents' fifteen yard line and the ball came back twenty yards. The home team was held for downs and Rutgers received the ball but failing to gain was forced to punt. The ball struck a Haverford man, making it anyone's ball, and Tharp fell on it only to lose it by an off side play. By a series of cross bucks and quarterback plays Haverford gained but Fisher broke up an end run and threw his man for five yards loss, thus forcing a punt. Rutgers gained fifteen yards running back the ball and five more through guard. A forward pass worked finely and MacNeill carried the ball twenty yards. Failing to gain ten yards in the next two downs Rutgers tried a place kick but failed and Wallace downed the Haverford man as he caught the ball. Thomas went through the opposite tackle for five yards but the ball went to the opponents, who immediately kicked. Wallace and Fished effected a pretty forward pass and made eleven yards by the trick. Holding cost Rutgers fifteen yards and she punted. Wallace again was on the spot and secured the ball, but our team was forced to kick. Haverford was downed in her tracks, found Rutgers' defence too strong and surrendered the ball. Corbin gained through
The centre and Nutt around the end but Rutgers resorted to a place kick which failed. Haverford seemed to be playing for time and kicked at once to Tharp. Nutt received a severe wrench but pluckily went on playing and tackled his man as he caught Fisher's punt. The ball passed from one team to the other during the next few minutes of play neither team being able to advance it more than twenty yards at the most. Thomas, Black, and Cox shattered Haverford's line, but the opposing ends were too strong for us. The whistle blew, ending one of the best games seen on Haverford's field this year. Haverford in possession of the ball. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

The Chess Club.

To start its career by defeating N. Y. U. is not bad for a Chess team like Rutgers'. Such was the result of the first game played by the representatives of our present Chess Club. This Club was organized in 1903. Yet it was not the first chess club at Rutgers. One had been organized in 1894. In 1897, however, interest in chess seems to have waned, for the club disbanded. Since the organization of the present club it has sent teams to N. Y. U., U. of P., Lehigh, Princeton, and Yale. The record established by these teams is a high one, especially that of last year. The games played last year were:

- U. of P. 4½. Rutgers 4½.
- Yale 4½. Rutgers 3½.
- Princeton ½. Rutgers 6½.

Rutgers 6½, Princeton ½! Such a score is sure to bring joy to the heart of every true son of Rutgers. But such a score is the result of hard work by the team. Further, it is the result of the firm support by the College. Especially this year does the Chess Club need this support. Last year's players are gone. Some one must fill their place. Who is going to do it? You! If you play chess a little, practice may be all you need to make yourself a worthy champion of Rutgers in this line. If you don't know how to play chess, learn it. You may have the making of a good player in you. You never know what you can do till you try.

Now, a few words of explanation are due to those who are not acquainted with the workings of the Chess Club. At present the club has no regular room to use for practice. Last year the faculty and the Y. M. C. A. allowed the club to use the Y. M. C. A. room in Van Nest Hall. As soon as some similar arrangement is made the club will have stated times for its members to come together for practice. Furthermore, some instruction books on chess will be purchased and put at the disposal of the members.

A word of explanation as to the forming of the team might also be opportune. Before any match game with another college, the secretary arranges a tournament in which every man in the team plays every other man. The six men who win the greatest number of games form the team for that match. However, any member of the club who has not made the team has the privilege of challenging any one on the team to three games. The winner of these three games is then considered a member of the team. In this manner a new team is formed before each match game with any other college. Thus the team is not permanent and every man is given a fair chance to make it.

Chess.—The room directly back of Dr. Mulford's in Van Nest Hall will be ready in a few weeks for the Chess Club. The room is high and well lighted by the sun and electricity, and is in every way adapted for use by the Club. It is probable that the room will be locked, only paid-up members having keys.

Up to this time, Dr. Bevier and other members of the faculty have supported the Chess Team in every way. Now, in chess, as in athletics, the team is not the faculty's team, but your team. If the faculty supports it, certainly you should. If you play, join the club, and put your knowledge at the service of the College. If you don't know the game, join the club and learn it. If you don’t do either, at least make those who can play, join. In short, do all you can to make Rutgers excel in chess, as she has so long excelled in other lines. “Keep the Scarlet in the van!”
The Faculty.

Professor William I. Chamberlain, retired as president of the Classis of New Brunswick October 16.

Robert W. Neal, who took Professor Mulford's place in 1903-4, has received an appointment at the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst.

Captain Samuel E. Smiley, late instructor in the military department, is acting quartermaster of the American army of occupation in Cuba, with headquarters at Havana.

Dr. Austin Scott had in the July number of the American Historical Review, a review of McLaughlin's "The Confederate and the Constitution."

Professor E. L. Stevenson, for fifteen years superintendent of the Livingston avenue Baptist Sunday School, tendered his resignation, at a business meeting of the church, last week. In resigning Professor Stevenson stated that he was unable to give proper attention to the school along with his work in the College.

During the summer Professor F. Volney Lewis has been examining the trap rocks and copper ores of the State, for the geological survey, and is now preparing a report on the subject. Professor Lewis makes frequent visits to the Lackawanna and Pennsylvania tunnels though the Palisades at Jersey City, in order to investigate the underlying strata.

PROFESSOR LIPMAN.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, held October 12th, Jacob G. Lipman was elected associate professor of agriculture.

Mr. Lipman was born at Friedrichstadt, Baltic Provinces, Russia, November 18, 1874. He spent the early part of his life and received his early education in Moscow. Three years were then spent at Orenburg, on the Ural river. Mr. Lipman came to America in 1888, and spent three years in New York City. In 1891 he joined his father, one of the pioneer farmers of the section, at Woodbine, N. J.

Mr. Lipman prepared for college at home and entered Rutgers in the fall of 1894, graduating four years later with first Scientific honor. He soon after became assistant chemist in the Fertilizer Department of the Experiment Station, he resigned in September, 1899, and entered Cornell, where he received his master's degree in 1900. He returned to Cornell in the fall, registered for his doctor's degree and was appointed to the Graduate Scholarship. He was appointed to the Sage Fellowship in Chemistry at Cornell, but resigned in July, 1901, in order to organize the Department of Soil Chemistry and Bacteriology in Rutgers. In connection with his work here he continued his studies at Cornell and received his doctor's degree in 1903. While at Cornell he had charge of a part of the instruction in Agricultural Chemistry.

Professor Lipman has been the Farmers' Institute last lecturer on "soils" for this district for the past four years. He was lecturer on "Soils" and "Bacteriology" in the Graduate School of Agriculture in the University of Illinois during the past summer and is now non-resident lecturer of "Soil" and "Bacteriology" in Cornell.

CHARLES EDWARD HART.

Charles Edward Hart was born at Freehold, New Jersey, February 28, 1838, and was a son of Walter W. Hart and Sarah Bennet. He was prepared for college in the Philadelphia High School under the presidency of John S. Hart, and in the Freehold Institute. He entered Princeton College in 1854. While a student there Professors Henry and Lyman Atwater were members of the very capable faculty. Mr. Hart was an editor of the Nassau Literary Magazine. He entered the Theological Seminary in 1858 and received instruction under such men as Dr. Charles Hodge, Dr. Alexander and Dr. Henry Green, finishing in 1861.

In 1861 Rev. Dr. Hart took charge of a new church enterprise in New York City, which is now the Murray Hill Presbyterian Church. The church was one of the first organizations above 3rd street. He was installed over the North Reformed Church of Newark in June, 1866, of which church Dr. Vance is now pas-
During his pastorate there the congrega-
tion embraced such men as Secretary Fre-
linghuysen, Judge Bradley, Judge Depew,
Robert F. Ballantine, William Clark, Peter
Duryea, and noted members of the bar and
leaders of industrial interests. That the
church has been a means of great strength to
the college, is shown by the fact that during
Rev. Mr. Hart's pastorate no less than five of
its members were trustees of Rutgers.

Under Dr. Hart's ministry the church edifi-
cence was completed, its indebtedness removed,
the membership more than doubled, its benev-
olence raised to the first place among the
churches of the Classis, and its resources in-
creased by legacy. It is now under Dr. Vance
the strongest and largest single church in the
Reformed churches and will celebrate its 50th
anniversary in December.

In April, 1880, a call was accepted to the
chair of English Language and Literature in
Rutgers, which chair was founded with the
call. The degree of D.D. was given by the
college at the same time. In 1897 Dr. Hart
was transferred to the chair of Ethics, Evi-
dences of Christianity and the English Bible,
made vacant by the death of Dr. William B.
Duryea, and which chair he still holds.

Dr. Hart married, in 1884, Miss Lucy Hel-
ena Carpenter, of New Brunswick, a daughter
of Jacob G. Carpenter, and a granddaughter
of Dr. John Neilson, of New York.

Among Dr. Hart's publications is a sermon
on "Courtesy," which was published by re-
quest of the students of Rutgers College; also
several other sermons, reviews and sketches.

Dr. Hart has held membership in the
"Princeton Club," "The Modern Language
Association," and the "Wordsworth" and
"Browning Societies" of London.

Professor Hart crossed the ocean a great
many times in travels abroad in which he has
covered the continent, going once as a dele-
gate to the First Pan-Presbyterian Council at
Edinburgh, and spending a winter in Egypt
and the East.

Dr. Hart's health for the past three years,
although much improved now, has been great-
ly impaired. In consideration of this and in
view of the length of his service he has
thought best to resign. He will remain in
New Brunswick in pursuit of studies which
have formerly occupied him and will con-
tinue to reside in his home on Livingston ave-
num, which was erected by Chief Justice Kirk-
patrick over 100 years ago, and will travel
abroad.

Dr. Hart, through all the years of his con-
nection with Rutgers, has shown remarkable
faithfulness to his work and devotion to the
general interest of the College. His scholarly
attainments have commended high recogni-
tion and his unfailing courtesy in personal re-
lation have made him a most valued mem-
ber of the college circle. Through the years
of his Professorship he has added to his class
room duties the preaching in turn in the Col-
lege Chapel and the regular conduct of chapel
exercises on Friday morning. He has been
interested in all college affairs and a generous
supporter of student organizations. His at-
tendance at alumni gatherings has been fre-
quent and his influence in Rutgers' behalf has
always been most earnestly exerted. The
College is to be congratulated on retaining
Dr. Hart as Professor Emeritus, thus con-
tinuing the valued fellowship and coopera-
tion of so many years.

'89. At a complimentary dinner given at
Delmonico's on October 6, in honor of Sir
William Henry Perkin, the well-known Eng-
lish chemist, Rutgers was represented by ex-
mayor William S. Myers, of New Brunswick.
The guests were all chemists and wore bows
made of mauve-colored silk. Sir William H.
Perkin discovered the dye from which this
color is obtained.

Exegesis is the drawing out of the sub-
stance of a thought. Exegesis is the placing
of the wrong construction upon a man's words
or acts. Not every man who leads the yells
is candidate for the '07 presidency. Exegesis,
"Tommy."
[Respectfully dedicated to Mr. Rudyard Kipling and the gentleman from Brown.]

I goes into a dancin' all to get a mug 'o beer,
The barkeep, well, he up an' sez: "No football men served here!"
The gals that was o'dancin', oh, they giggled:
"He! he! he!"
Sez I to myself, sez I: "I'm derned ef I can see—
How
It's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' Tommy!
to your post!
Tommy! get a hump on! jus' as soon's the ball is tost!
But it's never, never, "Tommy, don' yer wan'ter take a res'?
We'n you're sliding on yer nose, be gad:
"Sign'! Tom's thet yer bes'!"
I ain't no scarlet 'ero, nor I ain't no blackguard too;
For tackle on a Rutgers line makes a man feel green and blue.
Ef, sometime, ma conversation don' exactly suit yer style,
Ask yerself, now, hones' Injun, for it's really worth yer while—

Why
It's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' Tommy!
bus' the line!
Tommy! Tommy! Tommy! Only Tommy all the time!
Tommy! get your back out straight! Tommy!
raise yer knees!
Tommy's no bloomin' idiot—thet coach jus' loves ter tease—thet's all.
—E. H. L.

About College.

College Farm.—A new building, to be used for short courses in agriculture, is being erected on the College Farm. It will be opened in January.

New Gates.—The Class of 1882 will erect a gate at one of the entrances to the College campus. It will probably be placed at the southwest corner of the campus, near Winants Hall.

Y. M. C. A.—The annual reception of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Winants Hall tonight. Addresses will be given by Dr. Demarest, Prof. Chamberlain, Coach Gorton and President E. S. Brokaw. Prof. Barbour will give one of his popular recitations. The Mandolin Club will render several selections. All students, particularly freshmen, are urged to be present.

Debating.—The rumor circulated by the Home News that there is a likelihood of an intercollegiate debate taking place during the fall term is unfounded. A debating committee has been named, consisting of Mr. William S. Woodruff, '07; Mr. Harry J. Stockum, '07; and Mr. C. T. Thompson, '08. It has been proposed to select during the present term a debating squad, consisting of ten men, selected by competition, only members of this squad being eligible for debating trials. The reason given for this proposed departure is the difficulty of securing judges competent to select eight men out of forty in trial, it being comparatively easy to secure those capable of selecting carefully eight men out of ten. Should such a rule go into effect, the man who happens to be absent at the time of trial, or indisposed, or conditioned, will have no chance to make the team as heretofore. We believe that the old form of competition in which the whole college entered, is the proper thing to keep the debating spirit alive at Rutgers.

Calendar.

Oct. 26—Meeting of the New Brunswick Astronomical Society, in the Queen's College, at 8 P. M.

Oct. 27—Delaware, at New Brunswick.

Oct. 30—Stated Meeting of Board of Trustees, at 2 P. M.

Nov. 6—Rutgers-N. Y. U. football game. Everybody save the date and your pennies.

Nov. 10—Charter Day.

Nov. 10—Jefferson Medical College, at New Brunswick.
'62. In a recent letter to the Board of Health of New Brunswick, John C. Smith, former State Geologist of New Jersey, and for many years Professor at Rutgers, disapproves of the idea of having artesian wells for the water supply of New Brunswick, on the ground that they would be inadequate to the demand.

'64. Rev. T. Walker Jones, A.M., has changed his address from Bedminster, N. J., to 1421 Fifty-seventh street, Brooklyn, N. Y. After a short vacation he will be open to engagements to supply pulpits and conduct or assist in evangelistic services.

'75. Prof. J. Preston Searle, A.M., D.D., of the Theological Seminary, has an article in the October 17th issue of *The Christian Intelligencer* on the life of John Gulian Lansing, D.D.

'77. Alfred A. Titsworth, M.Sc., C.E., was Rutgers delegate at the dedication of the new engineering building of the University of Pennsylvania last week. He is also the author of a book on Mechanical Drawing, issued this summer. Published by the John Wiley & Sons, of New York. A copy has been received by the College Library.

'81. Judge Theodore B. Booraem was taken sick last week and was compelled to adjourn court for a week. He is suffering from neuralgia of the stomach, and is staying at his mother's 92 Bayard street, this city.

'81. Irving Strong Upson, A.M., has resigned as College Librarian, in order to give more time to his duties as Registrar.

'82. Charles L. Edgar, E.E., of Boston, who was nominated by the alumni last June, has been elected trustee and has qualified for the office. Mr. Edgar is president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., is president of the Massachusetts Lighting Association, chairman of the Boston branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, was elected president of the National Electric Light Association in May, 1903, and is now on the investigating committee of the Commission on Public Ownership and Operation.

'84. W. Edwin Florance has been elected trustee of the College at the last meeting of the trustees. He has been secretary of the New Brunswick Mutual Fire Insurance Co. for the past fifteen years. Owing to the death of the company's president Mr. Florance has been elected to fill that office.

'85. In *The Christian Intelligencer* of October 17th there is quite a long sketch of the life of Edwin F. See, '80, by the Rev. William Henry Boocock, A.M.

'91. Rev. Wm. V. D. Strong, A.M., was recently in New Brunswick for a few days.

'93. An article entitled "Volant—Adaptation in Vertebrates," by Richard S. Lull, a reprint from the August number of *The American Naturalist*. It is in pamphlet form and has been received by the College Library, where it may be had by anybody desirous of reading it.

'95. William F. Parker has been renominated for City Collector of New Brunswick.

'96. Rev. Edward J. Meeker, A.M., of Highland Park, has been elected president of the New Brunswick Classis of the Reformed Churches.

'00. W. M. McClain was married to Miss Helen Leah Megilligan, of Chester, Pa., on the third of October. W. S. C. Roray, '00, was best man. Mr. McClain is in charge of the Pennsylvania R. R. track elevation in Camden.

'00. W. S. C. Roray is now employed in the engineering department of the Wm. Wharton Jr. & Co., inc., manufacturers of railroad frogs and switches, at Philadelphia.
'01. The Rev. William E. Simpson, who has recently entered upon a large field of service at Woodstock, N. Y., is spending his vacation with friends in Philadelphia.

'02. The wedding of William L. Kuehnle and Miss Luella M. Van Dusen, took place in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Patchogue at 6:30 Wednesday, October 17. Rev. Orville Earl Fisher, '02, pastor of the Hyde Park Reformed Church, at Orange, N. J., performed the ceremony, assisted by the pastor of the Methodist Church at Patchogue. The ushers, who were members of the class of '02, were Jack Steelman and Eugene Yates. Frank W. Russum was best man. The church was a solid mass of palms and ferns, and the Sorosis Club rooms, where the reception was held, were decorated with pink and blue. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuehnle left for their new home at St. John Place, Brooklyn. There were about 150 guests present.

'03. Theodore Barker, a busy merchant of Kingston, N. Y., married Miss Bertha Suydam, of Montgomery, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by his Rutgers classmate, the Rev. Frederic E. Foertner, '02, of Accord, N. Y.

'04. Ridgway F. Moon was in New Brunswick last week, and at the "Quad" meeting gave the fellows a strong talk on "College Team Support."

'05. The marriage of Miss Mae E. Kuhlthau, of Milltown, to G. B. Ford, will be solemnized on Wednesday, October 24th at 5 P. M. at the home of the bride. Ford at present is employed by the South Amboy Terra Cotta Co.

'06. J. R. MacNeill, of the Seminary, has charge of the Freshman Bible Class.

'06. H. E. Green, of the Seminary, has charge of the Sophomore Bible Class.

'06. Lyman A. Gerow is at present assistant curator in the Philadelphia Museum.

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Rutgersensia.

"Sing a Song of Colleges" has the following chorus. Sit up, Quad, and take notice!

I've been working on the gridiron,
All the live long day;
I've been working on the gridiron
Just to wipe those scores away.

Can't you hear the cap'n shouting:
"Rise up, Old Rutgers, in your might!"

Knock the stuffin' out of ———,
Knock 'em out of sight.

[The dash takes the place of the team next on our schedule.]

Parmelee—How do we obtain Solar Salts?
Robins—By the evaporation of the sun's rays.

Great carnage on the "dorm" steps last Friday; several thousand words spilled, and still the little one lives.

Now that basket-ball has been adopted it is up to every fellow to give it some kind of support.

Dr. Scott to Stout—"This is no circus."

Mr. Barbour claims that the majority of the Seniors are tongue tied. Who is guilty?

A democratic convention appears tame in comparison with some of the freshmen class meetings. Perpetual motion.

Witty Soph—Why am I like the chapel bell when I recite? I have to be told.

Freshman—Who are those rough looking men coming down George street?
Junior—They are the Seminole freshmen.

Let the non-superstitious ask Steelman why he eats pumpkin pie before running. Rather seedy.

Moffett, '08, has been trying the "shot" since Wednesday. How inspiring!

"We don't want New Brunswick any better." Signed, Gonnie.

Freshmen, stick to it. If not, the Sophomores will.

The Committee—Where's that "Quad" club constitution?
Wall of a Student.

Far off the rhythm of Beauty sits
A logarithm seeking;
The Faculty no more permits
Propinquity that's piquing!

'Twixt hexagon and paragon
I quite forget aquatics,
And while the lessons wandered on
I shone in mathematics.

No more sweet Nellie's mantling cheek
(Her mamma calls her Ellen)
Amid the Latin or the Greek,
Shall blush for ancient Helen!

No more profanity I'll shun,
I'll swear like General Sherman
(I always stammered, quite undone,
When "Damit" came in German).

I'm bound to take it rather ill,
Absentiam Puellae,
Alas, Minerva doesn't fill
The void that's left by Nellie!
—John Alden, Rutgers, '82.

Co-education has been abolished at Chicago University and the above shows that the westerners are by no means women haters.

Nov. 17—Stevens, at New Brunswick.
Nov. 24—Ursinus, at New Brunswick.
Nov. 24—Examinations for Removal of Entrance Conditions.

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Nov. 24—Ursinus, at New Brunswick.
Nov. 24—Examinations for Removal of Entrance Conditions.

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Search for 1907 men who will be in the market for positions next summer or fall is already on. This year we ran short of college men long before we had filled all the positions that came to us for them. Positions now open at each of our 12 offices for 1906 college and technical school graduates who are not yet permanently located. Well-known firms offer salaries of $500-$1,000. Write us today.

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JOHN P. WALL
The College Tailor
115 CHURCH STREET,
New Brunswick, N. J.
The Targum pleads guilty to two errors of statement last week. The junior member of the debating committee is Mr. Archibald Taylor, not as given out in chapel. All students, from freshman to senior, will have every chance, as heretofore, to make the team, and as many chances as there are debates during the year.

At noon a member of the Delaware team was heard to remark, "We have never been treated with so much courtesy and consideration by any team. You fellows have put yourselves out to make us at home, and I assure you we appreciate it." We expected to beat Delaware, and half the college, irrespective of classes, turned out to meet the visitors. That was the proper spirit! We did not win, and five men—freshmen—escorted Delaware to the train. That was not the proper spirit! To be sure, it was a hard game to lose. Victory was snatched from our grasp in a most heartrending manner. But are not Rutgers men liberal and generous enough to give the victor the credit of his work? Rutgers men have had the name of being true sportsmen—good winners, good losers. Last year at N. Y. U. every son of Rutgers stood on the field, and, with uncovered heads, cheered the losing team as though in celebration of a victory. It was one of the finest things ever seen on Ohio Field, and it showed N. Y. U. of what calibre we were made. Win or lose, let us do as we would be done by. Let us not confess by our neglect that we are not strong enough to take defeat gracefully.

Rutgers has displayed her usual recuperative powers in recovering from the result of the last foot-ball game. N. Y. U. is the next opponent. This is the game for which Captain Fisher has been three seasons preparing.
Others on the team have been longer at it. The work of Hitchner, "Odd" Mann and Gor­ton will be demonstrated on Ohio Field on Election Day. As N. Y. U. has only two games at home for this season, it may be expected that she will have every student and alumnus on the field. The excitement of the game is guaranteed to be intense. The experience of a N. Y. U. contest is that which no student can afford to miss. How to get there is a question that should not bother any. Rutgers will have a special car, and trains run frequently. Best by far is to take the train which carries the team. There is a display of spirit all along the line, and one feels proud of being present. If any man intends to "fuss," he should have it understood that he is at perfect liberty to leave her side and help the crowd to yell, or to join in the procession between the halves. But! The interval between the present time and the game! It is the duty of every man in college to help coach the team. The men on the team should be encouraged. Freshmen should show themselves eager to rub down or massage wherever such treatment is desired or thought necessary. Anything to establish our spirit on a higher plane is but mere duty! TARGUM sounds her bugle call! Her drum is beating the reveille! Any man who fails to respond will be court­martialed later in Quad. When "taps" sound at twilight on Ohio Field Election Day, if, and only if our Spirit has been conveyed thither, will Rutgers be the victor.

In view of the fact that one of our most important games, THE TARGUM, in order to make it more interesting to those unfamiliar with the new game, desires to explain the most important of the new rules, which have caused so much speculation this year.

First. The length of the game is shortened ten minutes, making two thirty-minute halves the possible length of the game.

Second. Each man must have neither hands or feet up to or within the line of scrimmage of his team, and linemen must not lock legs.

Third. The ball is down when any portion of the runner’s body, except his feet, touches the ground, and should the runner attempt to crawl the ball is to be taken back to the point where it was “downed.”

Fourth. Hurdling is prohibited. There are various interpretations of this rule, but the most generally accepted one is that a runner is not allowed to jump feet foremost. A step over is allowable, if any part of the body of the man opposing except his feet and hands is on the ground.

Fifth. A captain is allowed only three “time outs” in a game. Any more than three is penalized at the rate of two yards for each “time out,” unless the player for whom it is taken is removed from the game.

Sixth. There must be at least six men of the side in possession of the ball on the line of scrimmage. This is to prevent mass plays of the entire team directed at one point.

Seventh. The center, guards or tackles cannot drop back to run with the ball unless they go back five yards at least, and other players take their places in the line.

Eighth. One forward pass is allowable in each scrimmage, but if the ball is not caught in the pass it goes to the opposing side at the point where it strikes the ground.

Ninth. Ten yards must be gained in four downs.

Tenth. When the ball is kicked, any player is on side as soon as the ball touches the ground, and any one can fall on it.

Eleventh. Tackling below the knee is pun­ishable by a five-yards penalty, and unneces­sary roughness, or bad language, is punishable by a fifteen-yards loss.

Alumni Statistics.

The revised figures of the total number of alumni and former students at Rutgers, ac­cording to the catalog issued last June is computed to be as follows: Total graduates, 2,194, of whom 1,340 are living and 854 dead; total non-graduates, 976, of whom 621 are living and 355 dead. This makes the total attend­ance 3,170, of which number 1,961 are living, and 1,209 are dead. These figures include the class of 1906.

—A. H. S.
Rutgers has lost another of her oldest sons, the Rev. Dr. John De Witt, of the class of '38, whose death occurred Friday, October 19, at the age of 85.

Dr. De Witt, the son of Dr. John De Witt, a professor in Rutgers College in the early days of its existence, was born in Albany, N. Y., November 29, 1821. He graduated from Rutgers in 1838 and from the New Brunswick Seminary in 1842. His pastorates were as follows: Ridgeway, Mich., 1842-4; Ghent, N. Y., 1844-9; Canajoharie, N. Y., 1849-50; Millstone, N. J., 1850-63.

In 1863 he was appointed Professor of Biblical Literature in the New Brunswick Seminary. In 1884 he was appointed Professor of Hellenistic Greek and New Testament Exegesis, which he held until 1892, when he resigned.

He received his degree of D.D. from Rutgers College in 1860; LL.D. from Lafayette College in 1882, and Litt.D. from Columbia College in 1888.

Dr. De Witt was very prominent in the plans which ultimated in the fourth professorship in the New Brunswick Seminary 1865. He was also equally active in subsequent efforts for increasing the endowments multiplying the buildings and developing the library. He increased the endowments by personal efforts, although in no large amounts, by the sum of $70,000.

Dr. De Witt was invited to become a member of the American Old Testament Revision Company, at its formation in 1872. When the Anglo-American edition was published in 1885, he was requested by the American Committee to prepare the Old Testament for a future American edition, by incorporating the Appendix in the text.

His report concerning the incompleteness of the Appendix led to the enlargement of the plan, and resulted in the publication of “The American Standard Edition.” Thomas Nelson & Sons, August, 1901. With the surviving members of the Company, Dr. De Witt labored upon this edition up to its very issue, although he was eighty years of age at its date of publication.


Besides the daughter in whose home he died, Dr. De Witt is survived by another daughter, Mrs. C. T. Dunn, of Summit, N. J., and three sons, Clinton De Witt ’70, of Jersey City; Theodore F. De Witt, M.D., ’80, of Denver, Col., and John De Witt ’86, of Chicago.

The funeral services were held in the Second Reformed Church of New Brunswick. They were conducted by the Rev. M. H. Hutton. The pall bearers were New York friends of the deceased. The interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Senior Class Elections.

At a recent meeting of the Senior class the following men were elected to office:

President—W. Frank Reinheimer.

Vice-President—William S. Woodruff.

Secretary—Walter Frederick Ludwig Roeder.

Treasurer—Lewis Arthur Heath.

Board of Managers—Frank Robertson Van Sant.

Self-Government Board—Raymond Percy Wilson, Frank Sanford Stimson, Reuben Tharp, Jr., Alex. William Quackenboss.

A lengthy discussion followed the elections as to whether or not the class should attempt to produce a play this year. It was finally decided to attempt one. A committee, consisting of Creamer, Swan, Hemmer, Halliwell and Woodruff was appointed to consider what line of dramatics would best suit the class.
The College Cannon.

Many of the alumni of the college will recall the cannon war between the students of Princeton and Rutgers in '77, which became widely known as the greatest of college pranks. William H. Skillman, of the class of 1877, writes this about the affair:

"On April 26, 1875, there stood buried in Princeton campus, mouth downward, so deep that only several feet of the heavy end showed above the ground, an iron cannon of about one thousand pounds in weight. This gun, according to the late Governor Parker, of New Jersey, stood planted in front of Duryea's store, on the corner of Witherspoon street, in Princeton, for years prior to 1859, and had originally been left in the village by the British in their retreat through the town in the Revolutionary War.

"The Governor stated that he and a number of other students, in 1859, moved the gun to Princeton campus. Colonel Yerger, of Mississippi; Judge Stump, of Maryland; Bob Kilton, a famous Alabama fighter in the war, and Abe Seabrick, who was killed at the head of his New Jersey regiment, were among those who helped the Governor in its removal.

"If, therefore, was already famous from the touch of these noted fighters, and it had never left Princeton up to the above date first mentioned.

"When Princeton awoken on the morning of April 27, 1875, the gun had disappeared. For years Princeton and Rutgers had been disputing over the cannon, and it had become a source of constant taunting. It was believed by both that the cannon had been stolen by Princeton by Princeton from Rutgers many years before, and no Rutgers student could go to Princeton campus. Colonel Yerger, of Mississippi; Judge Stump, of Maryland; Bob Kilton, a famous Alabama fighter in the war, and Abe Seabrick, who was killed at the head of his New Jersey regiment, were among those who helped the Governor in its removal.

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We talked the matter over many times that winter, and finally completed our plan. Leaving New Brunswick on foot at the close of the day of April 25, 1875, nine members of the scientific section of '77 took their way to Milltown, a small village two miles distant, loaded with ropes, shovels, pickaxes, a strong crowbar and strong hickory sticks, and walked to the farm of a Mr. Vanderbilt, from whom we hired his boxwagon and a strong team of black horses. Mr. Vanderbilt also sent his hired man with us. It was as dark as Egypt and none of us knew the road very well, but finally arrived at Princeton about one o'clock in the morning and drove through the college campus, where we left the team and farmer. We were then about six or eight hundred feet from the gun we were after.

"The parties was divided, four being put on watch and the remaining five set to work to dig up the gun. This took about an hour, as it was buried so deep, and in the meantime we all had a great scare because the owl train came in bringing about fifty students who made a great racket and woke up everybody. We lay flat on the ground until the noise subsided and then started to carry the gun to the wagon. Loops were made of the rope and the crowbar and hickory sticks were run under the gun, making four handles to carry it, but it proved more than was bargained for. Its great weight was too much for the strength of the party, and they found it impossible to carry it for a greater distance than twenty feet at a time, when they would be forced to rest. It took two hours to get the gun this two hundred or more yards, and a number of times it seemed that physical exhaustion would cause us to give it up, but pluck and grit conquered, though it was daylight when we lifted the gun into the wagon.

"The farmer, in turning his wagon, creaked his wheels so loudly as to cause a window in the college to open and several in the street were also opened and people looked at us. We covered the gun as best we could, sitting on it, and started down the street, by which time it was broad daylight. We met a number of people who evidently took us for Princeton boys on a lark.

"The load was so heavy the horses could only walk and we were in great trepidation of
being discovered and followed by Princeton, in which case we knew that we should get rough handling; so we never stopped for breakfast or anything until we brought up on Rutgers campus about half-past ten in the morning, having been out all night without any sleep or anything to eat.

“A sorry lot we were, dirty and dishevelled, but we dumped the gun on the campus and turned in for our recitation with Professor Atherton on ‘Freeman’s Outlines of History.’ We had studied our lesson and recited correctly, and, though he called every one of us up, he must have wondered at our condition, though he said nothing. At the end of the hour there was the wildest commotion among the students. When they came out and saw the gun they picked us up on their shoulders and marched us over the grounds and down the street, and there was no more college that day.

“Believing that we had simply recovered our own, immediate steps were taken to plant the gun in solid masonry on the campus, but the disappearance of the gun had caused the greatest excitement at Princeton, and a large body of students followed in pursuit, and our escape from them had been narrow. Then came threats that they would come to New Brunswick in a body and take it back. This led to a corresponding excitement in New Brunswick. We hid the gun in a cellar downtown, and New Brunswick’s fire boys stayed up all night, ready to turn in and help fight Princeton at the first tap of the college bell, if it became necessary.

“At this point the two faculties took up the matter. First came a letter from Dr. McCosh to our dearly beloved Dr. Campbell, and Dr. Campbell’s diplomatic answer; the appointment of arbitrators by both faculties; the proof by Princeton that the gun had never been in New Brunswick, and the award of the arbitrators that the gun belonged to her, and must go back, and the final taking back of the gun by New Brunswick’s policemen, one sitting on the gun with a drawn revolver, facing a howling mob of New Brunswick’s townsmen, who ran after them for several miles.”

For years plans were repeatedly made to recapture the gun, but it remained in Princeton’s possession. Rutgers determined to make the best of the affair, and in consideration of the heroic capture and the valiant defense made by her one of her most loyal classes presented the college with another cannon, which still adorns the campus and is one of the most reverenced of college associations. Every freshman is obliged to bow to it, and every upper-classman would forfeit his chance for a “key” in its defense.

**CHANGE IN FOOT-BALL SCHEDULE.**

The schedule of this year calls for Jefferson Medical College to play in New Brunswick on November 10. Early last spring arrangements were made to this effect and all details were settled to the satisfaction of each team. The Philadelphia college, however, finding the season a poor one could not afford to play for the guarantee fixed upon and desired Rutgers to share her misfortune by furnishing two officials and two meals for the team. No team ever furnishes both officials and Rutgers can not afford to pay for the entertainment of a team not well known here and one which would draw a sufficient crowd to cover the expenses. Jefferson cancelled the game and Rutgers immediately arranged to play City College of New York on November 10. C. C. N. Y. is far better known and a regular rival of Rutgers. The game will be of far greater interest than the one formerly proposed and by far a better money-making proposition. While we regret a change in our schedule at this late date we consider ourselves very fortunate in getting a well known team to fill the vacancy.

**Delaware 4, Rutgers 0.**

The game with Delaware on October 27th was played in ideal foot-ball weather. Although outweighed, Delaware put up a plucky
fight and managed to kick a goal from the field in the first half. This, and the fact that Captain Fisher's goal in the second half was not counted on account of holding by Rutgers, won the game for Delaware.

Rutgers kicked off to Delaware; the latter was penalized for off-side and so kicked to Rutgers, Tharp catching the punt. Then Rutgers fumbled and on the next play Delaware fumbled and Rutgers got the ball. Fisher got nine yards but Rutgers was forced to kick to Delaware. Delaware lost fifteen yards on a forward pass and kicked. Rutgers could not gain and kicked and on a fumble by Delaware, Goode caught the ball on Rutgers' fifty yard line. On a forward pass by Rutgers, Delaware caught the ball but was forced to kick. Wallace made fifteen yards on a forward pass. Rutgers was penalized for off-side and Rutgers tried a trick play which failed and Delaware got the ball in the middle of the field. Delaware punted and on a fumble regained the ball on Rutgers' eighteen yard line. Delaware then kicked a goal from the field. Rutgers kicked off to Delaware; Delaware kicked but regained the ball in the middle of the field. Rutgers was penalized for holding and the half ended with the ball in Rutgers possession in the middle of the field.

In the second half Delaware kicked off to Rutgers. Cox gained four yards and then Rutgers punted. Rutgers was penalized for off-side. Then Delaware punted to Rutgers' forty-five yard line. Rutgers was penalized for holding and after Nutt gained fifteen yards Rutgers kicked, but the kick was blocked and Rutgers regained the ball. Rutgers was penalized for off-side. Delaware again caught a Rutgers forward pass and Delaware punted. On the next play Rutgers was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Wallace made twenty yards on a forward pass. Capt. Fisher tried a place kick which went over the bar, but was not counted as Rutgers was holding. Thomas fumbled and Delaware obtained the ball. Delaware was off-side and kicked to Fisher. Fisher again tried a place kick, which was too low and Delaware caught the ball. Delaware was penalized for holding and then kicked to Rutgers. Nutt gained four yards, and Fisher five and Delaware gained the ball on a fumble. Delaware kicked on the third down and the half ended with the ball in the possession of Rutgers. Score—Delaware 4, Rutgers 0.

The line up was as follows:

**Rutgers.**
- Right End: Wallace
- Right Tackle: Thomas
- Right Guard: Black
- Centre: Goode
- Left Guard: Voss
- Left Tackle: Wyman
- Left End: Pappermam
- Quarter Back: Cock
- Half Back: MacNeill
- Full Back: Corbin

**Delaware.**
- Right End: Cann
- Right Tackle: Voss
- Right Guard: Capt. Messick
- Centre: Pappermam
- Left Guard: Ward
- Left Tackle: Lawson
- Left End: Wyatt
- Quarter Back: Wright
- Right Half: Taylor
- Left Half: Baldwin
- Full Back: Kelley

**Scarlet Letter Board.**

The Junior Class has started its work of getting together material for the next "Scarlet Letter." At a recent meeting the following men were present representing their respective fraternities:

- D. Safford, Beta Theta Pi, Editor-in-Chief.
- C. D. Black, Chi Phi, Business Manager.
- H. H. Hovey, Delta Phi.
- B. M. Miller, Chi Psi.
- S. R. Taverner, Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- A. C. Swift, Zeta Psi.
- T. A. Hageman, Delta Upsilon.
- A. B. Fox, Omega Pi Alpha.
'65. The Rev. Albert A. Zabriskie, A.M., was installed pastor of the Reformed Church at Greenport, N. Y., on Sunday, October 7. Rev. Charles W. Fritts, A.M., D.D., '62, of Hudson, N. Y., gave the charge to the people, and the Rev. Charles Park, of Hudson, gave the charge to the pastor. The large congregation in attendance was dismissed by the benediction by the newly-installed pastor.

'66. At the dedication of the new building, containing the chapel, music hall, and library, of Missouri Valley College, located at Marshall, Mo., Judge John M. Gant, of Nashville, Tenn., had the degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him.

'72. Professor Albert S. Cook's new book, "The Higher Study of English," was published on October 27 by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. It consists of four papers:—his address as President of the Modern Language Association of America in 1897; an article from the Atlantic Monthly of May, 1901; part of an address delivered at Vassar in February, 1906, and an address delivered at Princeton in January, 1906. These addresses are entitled respectively, "The Province of English Philology," "The Reading of English," "The Relation of Words to Literature," an "Aims in the Graduate Study of English."

'74. Judge L. H. Schenck, of Somerset County, has taken Judge Booraem's place on the Middlesex Bench during the latter's illness.

'78. Prof. R. W. Prentiss, M.Sc., gave a lecture on Monday, October 22, under the auspices of the New York Board of Education's Public Lecture Series, at Public School No. 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue, on "The Moon: Its Appearance, Motions, Scenery, and Physical Condition."

'78. In the annual report for the year 1905 of the New Jersey State Geologist, Part IV. of the report is taken up by Cornelius C. Vermeule, M.Sc., C.E., on the subject, "Lake Passaic Considered as a Storage Reservoir." The subject is treated briefly and concisely in all phases, covering about twenty pages of reading matter.


'79. Jesse Hagaman Beckman, M.D., of Sayreville, N. J., has been nominated for Coroner of Middlesex County on the Republican ticket.

'84. Rev. Henry E. Cobb, D.D., was the delegate of the Reformed Church to the recent "Haystack Centennial" at Williamstown, Mass.

'86. Charles B. Ludlow and Irving Hoagland '90 are posted as candidates for membership in the University Club of New York.

'89. Dr. T. O. Polak has resumed his lectures at the Long Island Medical College, Brooklyn, and at the Post Graduate Medical College, New York City.

'92. Eugene Betts, formerly Instructor in the Electrical Department, visited the College last week, having recently returned from Bogota, Columbia, S. A., where he has been engaged in electrical engineering work.

'93. Richard S. Conover, Jr., has left St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and is opening a school for young boys at Bedford, N. Y. He found that the health of his son necessitated a removal from Concord.

'03. The engagement has been announced of Paul Strassburger, of Philadelphia, to Miss Catharine Mayer, of Philadelphia.

'04. The engagement has been announced of J. Clarence Miller, a member of the Senior Class of the Theological Seminary, to Miss Ethel Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Smalley, of Bound Brook.

'05. The marriage of Miss Mae Kuhlthau,
of Milltown, and G. Bergen Ford, of South Amboy, was solemnized at the bride's home, Wednesday, October 24, at five o'clock. The best man was Robert Cobb '05. The wedding was quiet because of the recent death of the bride's grandfather.

Board of Managers' Meeting.
The discussion as to the adoption of the amendment concerning basket-ball came up at the meeting of the Board of Managers last week. The adoption of the amendment by the Athletic Association was considered unconstitutional, for the fact that the meeting called for one o'clock was held at half-past twelve. The amendment will have to come up again before the next regular meeting of the Association, which will be on the third Friday of next term. Meanwhile, preparations for the season will go on as if the amendment were in effect. Louis Baker, '07, was elected manager of the basket-ball team and Harold H. Hovey, '08, temporary captain. There will be one month of practice, beginning Saturday, October 27, after which ten of the best players will be selected by the manager to elect a captain for the ensuing year. It is obvious to every man in college that the students desire the use of the Ballantine Gymnasium for basket-ball practice. A committee was appointed by the Board to secure the privilege of the gymnasium, under the supposition that the chandeliers and windows would be taken care of by the removal and screening, respectively. Another committee was appointed to confer as to the means by which the team might be financed. It is the consensus of opinion about college that the process of subscription by the students should not be adopted.

The Faculty.
Professor Barbour entertained a large and attentive audience in the Linden Reformed Church last Thursday evening, with selections from "David Harum."
The Geological Survey has recently issued a report on the peat deposits of Northern New Jersey. The report is joint work of Dr. W. E. McCourt of Cornell University, and Professor C. W. Parmelee. Professor Parmelee has written the discussion of Technology and Uses of Peat, and reported on the testing and valuation of the New Jersey deposits. The report covers 88 pages and embraces a bibliography of the literature on peat and is accompanied by a map showing the locations of the bogs tested and described.
Major W. C. Buttler, U. S. A., who while captain was stationed at Rutgers, has been promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel and assigned to the 9th Infantry.

Rutgers Club of Philadelphia.
On Friday night, October 26th, the Rutgers Club of Philadelphia held its annual dinner at the Colonnade Hotel. The entire affair was a great success and typical of an assembly of Rutgers men. About twenty men were present. Francis S. Reese, '62, the president of the Club, acted as toastmaster and ably fulfilled his duties. Dr. Louis Bevier, '78, was a guest of the Club and represented the faculty. W. Frank Reinheimer, president of the Senior Class, represented the undergraduates.
The love of the old college and hope for its continued success were the themes of many a brilliant and stirring speech.
Among those present were J. P. Onderdonk '59, F. S. Reese '62, P. H. Milliken '76, Martin Lane '83, George D. Harff '82, H. E. Bruryere '02, G. A. Ballantine '87, Wm. M. McClain '00, W. H. Roray '00, John Wirth '00, Charles S. Hoopes '97, Johnson Newkirk '02, H. A. Drake '08, Wm. P. Allen '01, H. W. Moore '04, R. F. Moon '04, A. E. Hitchen '04, H. S. Hampton '06, G. S. Driver '04.
The following officers were elected to serve one year:
H. A. Drake, '68, President.
J. P. Onderdonk, '59, Vice-President.
R. F. Moon, '04, Secretary and Treasurer.
With a view toward making the Club a per-
manent organization a committee was appoint­
ed to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

The gathering broke up at a late hour and a most enthusiastic and loyal meeting of Rut­
gers Alumni ever held ended.

Y. M. C. A. Reception.
The annual reception of the Y. M. C. A. was held in Winants Hall last Wednesday. Shortly after eight o'clock President Brokaw introduced Dr. Demarest, who spoke on the “Spiritual Interests of the College.” He said that two things had recently made a great im­pression upon him, one being an address by Governor Stokes and the other the death of Dr. John DeWitt, of the Class of 1838. Gov­
ernor Stokes had spoken of the place of the church in education and Dr. Demarest en­larged upon the subject. He spoke of Dr. DeWitt as one who had made his life count in the spread of religion, and said that it should be the ambition of the College to put forth men of such character and devotion.

Coach Gorton made an address on “College Spirit.” He spoke of the vigor it imparts to college life, to athletics and the scholarship. The spirit should never be lacking in demon­stration.

Prof. Wm. I. Chamberlain spoke of the results of education and of the effects of reli­gion upon these results.

Prof. Livingston Barbour gave some pleasing recitations from “David Harum.” The Mandolin Club played a number of well re­ceived selections.

President E. S. Brokaw spoke on behalf of the Association, of its objects and attain­ments, and issued a cordial invitation to all students to attend the weekly meetings. Re­freshments were served and the remainder of the evening was devoted to sociability.

From An Alumnus.
The following clipping from a Philadelphia paper, enclosing a subscription for the foot­ball team, expresses very nicely the attitude of the alumni toward the team this year and the good work done:

October 21, 1906.

Before.

RUTGERS—HAVERFORD.

Rutgers plays to-day at Haverford, and the latter should have little or no trouble in winning, as it outclasses the New Jersey College. The line-up will probably be as follows:

Rutgers—MacNeill, l.e.; Cox, l.t.; Goode, l.g.; Tharp, c.; Black, r.g.; Wyman, r.t.; Nutt, r.e.; Segoine, qb.; Fisher, l.hb.; Baker, r.hb.; Thomas, fb.

Haverford—Jones, l.e.; Ramsay, l.t.; Birdsell, l.g.; Spaeth, c. Wood.g.; Tatnall, r.t.; Ayer, r.e.; Haines, q.b.; A. Brown, l.hb.; Bard, r.hb.; C. Brown, fb.

After.

At Haverford—Haverford, o; Rutgers, o.

Rutgersensia.

Can’t some of these commuters be induced to spend an afternoon on Neilson Field watch­ing the practice? There are some upper class­men with whom some of us would like to get acquainted.

Saturday morning, regularly, from ten until twelve-thirty o'clock, basket-ball practice will be held in the gym. at the Seminary. Every­body out.

Those desiring to run, cross-country, will report at gym. at three-thirty every Friday afternoon during good weather.

One year ago to-night—the 1907 strawride. Swift can give us a novel use of a book of cigarette papers—as a whole.

Handy—“Gee, look at Noah in the bull rushes!”

Corbin has stopped drinking coffee in the morning—it keeps him awake all day.

Great havoc in the Senior class—Barbour’s slips are printed!

Great Wrestling Match—The coach’s fall was due to the size of his opponent.

And Swifty and Tommy still brave the canal.

The historic case of Seymour (See-more)
vs. Doolittle was revived at Winants last Thursday evening. Mr. Merrill is lawyer for the defendant, Mr. Doolittle.

No, Doc, that isn’t a new muscle, it’s only a pimple.

Green buttons cover great vacancies in the freshman class. How about the Sophomores?

Thomas finds the French “congratulations” very difficult.

Ask Van Sant what Brazil is noted for.

How about a band for N. Y. U.?

Gorton has returned from N. Y. loaded with new gestures for his next speech. Watch for it!

Freshman when asked if he was wearing a pledge button, “No, I wear a belt.”

Kilmer, ex-’08 (returning from his literary pursuits of three weeks)—“Well, how is the little college anyhow?

Nov. 17—Every man must he jin him to Ohio Field.

Calendar.

Nov. 6—Rutgers-N. Y. U. foot-ball game. Everybody save the date and your pennies. Everybody is going. Are you?

Nov. 10—Charter Day.

Nov. 17—Stevens, at New Brunswick.

Nov. 24—Ursinus, at New Brunswick.

Nov. 24—Examinations for Removal of Entrance Conditions.

Nov. 28—Dec. 3—Wednesday, 11 A. M.—Monday, 8.40 A. M.—Thanksgiving Recess.

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