CONTENTS.

Editorials ............................................. 25
The Fall Track Meet ............................................ 26
Glee Club............................................... 26
Y. M. C. A. Reception ......................................... 27
Football................................................... 27

Necrology......................................................... 38
Northfield Student Conference ............................. 33
Christian Association Notes ............................... 33
Calendar............................................ 33

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The College Tailor
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"I have inspected the engineering courses of many colleges, technical schools and other educational institutions, and I am firmly convinced that the courses offered at Rutgers College are not only equal but in many ways superior to those offered at any other institution. Not only are the courses themselves better but the men turned out by Rutgers in these courses are more successful."

So spoke a prominent educator recently to an alumnus of our college. This educator, moreover, has never been in any way officially connected with the college and his opinion is in all respects an unbiased one.

We, who are students of the college, feel proud of our Alma Mater and a remark like the above only serves to increase our admiration. With the careful revision and enlargement of our curriculum it is fairly assured that our college will make greater strides than ever in the scientific world.

The first game has been played and we have not been defeated. Fordham, still suffering from last year's defeat, brought down a star aggregation fully expectant of victory, but this was denied her. The game was grotesquely interesting, being played on a muddy field and in a drenching rain., and consequently many amusing incidents occurred. No scoring was done by either team in the first half, while each team managed to score once in the second.

In spite of the unfavorable conditions there was a good representation of students, and the spirit manifested throughout was excellent.

The cheering and singing was the best ever heard in our field, but there is still room for improvement. We need more songs. There must be some men in college who are able to write words to either popular or original tunes. We would also emphasize the neces-
sity of every man attending the Quad. meetings every evening, where the songs are rehearsed and the yells are practiced. Don't neglect these opportunities.

The spectators at the game Saturday were pleased to see that the bleachers are being enlarged to twice their former size. The work is more than half done and will be ready for the Lehigh game. It was proposed that this enlargement be completed last summer, but repairs on the grand stand were found necessary first. The dressing rooms there have been thoroughly modernized, and though small, supply far better facilities and comfort than ever before. To the Trustees who had these matters in charge the heartiest thanks of the students is hereby extended.

The new engineering building will probably be begun in October. The Trustees in special session, September 20, finally approved the plans, and specifications are now being prepared for bids of contractors. The building will be erected on Bleecker Place, east side, midway between Hamilton street and Seminary Place. It will be three stories high, somewhat similar to Queen's, but dissimilar enough to give it individuality and will be of imposing appearance. The length is 135 feet and depth 40 feet with extension to the rear 60 feet deep at each end. The inner arrangements are admirably planned for class rooms, draughting rooms and laboratories accommodating the Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

The Fall Track Meet.
The fall track meet will be held this year on Wednesday, October 16, at 2:30 p.m. The management hopes however that with such a large and enthusiastic Freshman class the meet will far surpass any which has been held before.

Bronze medals will be given to all those securing first place. If possible a banner will be presented to the class securing the greatest number of points.

As this meet is a handicap one, it is necessary that every man who intends to compete shall go up to Neilson Field and take his trials. Get out this afternoon! If you are not on the foot-ball team go up to the field every afternoon and try to get in shape to win points for your class!

The entry fee is twenty-five cents for each event or fifty cents for any number of events. Entries will be received by the manager, R. C. Rice, any time after to-day.

Glee Club Notes.
The trials for the Glee Club, held last Thursday, September 26, were very successful. Over twenty-five men appeared and there was an abundance of good material among them. The freshman class showed up particularly well. It must be admitted that there is a lack of first tenors, but a thorough search is being made through the college for men who can fill these positions. The final list of the successful applicants will appear in about a week, the sifting process having not yet been completed.

The prospects of the Club are very bright. The union of the Glee Club with the Mandolin Club is practically assured. This will enable our patrons to obtain a more varied program for a slightly additional expense, owing to the fact that the membership of the two clubs is nearly identical.

Mr. Raymond W. Smith, who led the club so successfully last year, is again our leader. The program has already been arranged and selections from such well-known composers as Buck, Scott, Parks, Loomis and Runyon appear in it.

As the season is young yet there are some vacant dates and every one is invited to cooperate with the manager, G. Condé Lawsing, by giving him the names of any persons to whom it might be profitable to send a prospectus.

G. C. L.
Annual Y. M. C. A. Reception.

Thinking it would be of greater benefit to every one concerned, the Y. M. C. A. has arranged to hold its annual reception a little earlier than usual, and Wednesday, October 2, has been decided upon as the date for it.

Professor Barbour has kindly consented to render a few of his selections, and the Glee and Mandolin Clubs will also entertain. Dr. Demarest and other members of the Faculty have consented to speak in an informal way. At the end of the evening the inner man will be provided for.

This meeting is held mainly that the Freshmen may have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with their own classmates and the members of the other classes. It is hoped that a large number of the class will take advantage of this occasion.

The invitation is also heartily extended to the members of the other classes, all of whom we believe will find the meeting of interest.

Rutgers 5, Fordham.

On Saturday, September 28, Rutgers and Fordham played a tie game on Neilson Field under most unfavorable conditions. The field was muddy, and there was two inches of water on parts of it. As Captain Fisher was not able to start the game, Segoine was appointed acting captain.

Fordham kicked off at 3.25 to Rutgers, who defended the south goal. Nutt caught the ball and ran it back to the 25 yard line. After five yards had been made on a plunge through center Fordham was penalized five yards for offside play, giving Rutgers first down. Read then made eight yards on a cross buck, while a forward pass by Segoine netted ten more. Fordham was again penalized for offside play and Rutgers gained another first down. The next two plays netted a loss of five yards, and Rutgers was forced to punt. Rutgers immediately regained possession of the ball on a forward pass. As the next two plays failed to gain, Segoine resorted to an onside kick, but Fordham got the ball. On a double pass Fordham took the ball around right end for a fifteen yard gain. Fordham gained ten yards more through center, but on repeating the play they were thrown for a loss. Rutgers received the ball on downs on their own 20 yard line, and kicked to Fordham's 50 yard line, with five minutes to play. Rogers was substituted for Booze. Fordham tried two fake kicks in succession and lost six yards by the two plays. Fordham fumbled but regained the ball, and Rutgers got the ball on a fumble on the next play. Rutgers tried a forward pass, but Fordham got the ball in the middle of the field. Fordham punted and Rutgers got the ball on her own 45 yard line. Read gained five yards on a cross buck and time was called with the ball in Rutgers' possession on her own 50 yard line.

Fox opened the second half by kicking off to Geary, who ran the ball back to the 20 yard line. Fordham fumbled but regained the ball, losing five yards. Read then blocked a punt and the ball rolled behind Fordham's goal, Steinke falling on it. Segoine failed to kick a hard goal. Score, Rutgers 5, Fordham 0. The touchdown was made after two minutes of play. Fordham kicked off to Rutgers, and Rutgers punted to the middle of the field. McKenna made a bad pass for a punt and Fordham lost ten yards. Fordham then kicked to Rutgers' 35 yard line and Segoine ran the ball back five yards. On a cross buck Rice gained five yards. A plunge through center failed to gain and Rice punted for 30 yards. The ball seesawed back and forth, generally near the center of the field. Fordham kicked to Rutgers on Rutgers' 20 yard line. Rutgers returned the kick, and Coffy, who caught the ball, immediately returned the punt. The ball rolled over Rutgers' goal line and Geary fell on it. Score, Rutgers 5, Fordham 5. The touchdown was made after eleven minutes of play.

Fox kicked off to Coffey, who ran the ball back to the 35 yard line. Watson was substituted for Demarest. Fordham took the ball to the center of the field, and then punted,
Rutgers getting the ball on her own 30 yard line. Failing to gain any ground, Rutgers punted to the middle of the field. Fordham tried an onside kick and Rutgers got the ball on her own 50 yard line. A forward pass netted five yards, but three yards were lost on a play through center. McMichael was substituted for Watson. A fake kick netted twelve yards for Fordham, and repeated line plunges carried the ball to Rutgers' eight yard line. The next three plays netted all but one foot of this distance, but Rutgers got the ball a few inches from her own goal. Segoine kicked to the 30 yard line. Fisher was substituted for Read. Fordham attempted a goal from the field, but failed, Segoine touching the ball down behind Rutgers' goal. Segoine kicked out from the 25 yard line, and Fordham returned the punt, Fisher being downed on the 25 yard line. Time was called with the ball in Rutgers' possession on her own 25 yard line.

The line up was as follows:

Booze, Rogers, Cloke, Smith .......... l. e. ..........McCarthy.
Fox ................. l. t. ..........Fitzpatrick.
Demarest, Watson,
McMichael .......... l. g. ..........Collard.
Goode .......... c. ..McKenna, Barrett.
Black .......... r. g. ..........Orton.
Steinke .......... r. t. ..........Lynch, Callahan.
Nutt .......... r. e. ..........Siskind.
Read, Fisher ...... l. h. ..........Geary.
Rice .......... r. h. ..........Coffey, F. Gargan.
Corbin .......... f. b. ..........Scanlan.


The best wishes of the college go with the team to Swarthmore on Saturday.

Are you up to the athletic field every afternoon? If not, why not?

All are invited to the reception to-night.

On to Swarthmore!!

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Mecrology.

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TRUSTEES.

SAML. SLOAN.

On September 22 death removed from our college one of its most loyal supporters and faithful trustees, Mr. Samuel Sloan. For a record of sterling honesty and business success we would refer our readers to a more detailed account of his life.

Mr. Sloan was born on the 25th day of December, 1817, near Belfast, Ireland, of Scotch Presbyterian parents. When but two years of age his parents emigrated and his early boyhood was passed in New York City.

Owing to the death of his father in 1830 young Sloan was forced to give up his studies and secure some work.

The next twenty-five years tell a story of earnest devotion to business with McBride & Co., Irish importers, advancing steadily to the head of the business. In 1852 Mr. Sloan was chosen Supervisor of Kings County, and in 1857 he was sent to the Senate of New York State as a Democrat.

Politics did not remain his field, however, for two years later he began railroading as a director in the New York Central Railroad, and was soon chosen president of the company. The New York Central at that time had but one track and was inferior to the Harlem Railroad. Sloan was soon offered the presidency of the Harlem, but declined.

Mr. Sloan now took several personal business matters in hand, but gave them all up in 1867 to become president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. During the first few years of this office $10,000,000 was spent on developing the road.

Mr. Sloan resigned the D. L. & W. presidency in 1899. Since then he has been identified with numerous commercial affairs. He was a director at the time of his death in The Bank of the Metropolis, Manhattan Railway Co., Mechanics' Bank, National City Bank, United States Trust Co., Delaware, Lacka-
wanna & Western Railroad, Western Union Telegraph Co., and many others.

Mr. Sloan became a Trustee of our College in 1876 and always took a deep interest in her affairs. From time to time he has made donations of money, and every one is familiar with his Entrance Examination Prize in the Classical School.

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Henry Weller Bookstaver, A.M., LL.D., former Supreme Court Justice, died in Middletown, R. I., September 21, 1907, at the age of 72. Judge Bookstaver graduated from Rutgers with high honors, and immediately began the study of law. He was admitted to the bar in 1861, and in a few years became counsel to the Sheriff of New York County and later to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. In 1885 he was elected Judge of the Court of Common Pleas on the Democratic ticket, and in 1895 he was transferred to the Supreme Court. In 1900 on the expiration of his term he resumed his practice of law, which he continued until his death. During his whole life he was interested in the study and promotion of science and art, and was a member of the Archaeological Society of America, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York Historical Society, the New York Botanical Society, the Huguenot Society, and the American Museum of Natural History, besides many other political and social clubs. In 1885 he received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Rutgers.

His wife, formerly Miss Mary Bailey Young, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Knotlauch, survive him.

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ALUMNI.

Cortlandt Parker, '36.

On June 27th, 1818, in the then small village of Perth Amboy, was born Cortlandt Parker. His father, James Parker, was one of the framers of the Revised Constitution of New Jersey, in the year 1848, and also filled various State and Federal offices. Other ancestors were equally famous.

Young Parker, with numerous brothers and sisters, received his first schooling at the old county house at Perth Amboy. With such zeal did he pursue his studies that at the early age of fourteen he matriculated at Rutgers, and from that day forward lived a life of love and devotion to his Alma Mater.

The class of 1836 was a banner class in many ways. Enrolled in it we find Joseph P. Bradley, late Justice of the United States Supreme Court; William A. Newell, Ex-Governor of New Jersey; Henry Waldrone, a member of Congress from Michigan; Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, Attorney General of the United States; James C. Van Dyke, George W. Coakley, and others. Mr. Parker stood at the head of his class, and won the admiration of all who heard him deliver his valedictory, "Hallowed Ground."

After studying law for three years Mr. Parker entered the legal profession, and in 1830 began to practice in company with two of his above-mentioned classmates, Joseph P. Bradley and Frederick T. Frelinghuysen.

In his early career as a lawyer Mr. Parker encountered many difficulties. He never became a popular idol, and his rise was due mainly to his desire, his ability and his resolution. Politics held attractions for the young lawyer, nevertheless, and we soon find him stumping the State in the interests of the Whig party.

In 1857, Governor Newell appointed Mr. Parker the Prosecutor of Essex County. Here we find him as an advocate of the Northern cause in the War of the Rebellion, believing that at all hazards the unity of the States must be preserved. So thorough and conscientious was he in this, his first and only public office, that he was tendered a reappointment. Soon after the war Mr. Parker resumed his practice of law, at the same time interesting himself in the public welfare. The question of the right of suffrage to the negro was championed by Mr. Parker, and through
his influence New Jersey came into line with the rest of the Union.

Thrice was Mr. Parker's name proposed for United States Senator from New Jersey, but each time he refused. Especially to be noted in this regard was his utter contempt for political deals of any sort. He placed honor above office, character above reputation.

In the year 1867 and following many appointments and offices were declined by this successful practitioner of law. President Hayes offered to name him as Minister to Russia, President Arthur as Minister to Vienna, but he refused. He likewise declined an appointment to the Supreme Court Bench of New Jersey and the office of Judge in the Court of the Alabama Claims.

The present use of the riparian funds of the State of New Jersey for school purposes is also largely due to Mr. Cortlandt Parker. The Erie Railroad employed his services for many years as counsel.

During the later years of his life Mr. Parker was the recipient of many honors. He was the President of the American Bar Association, the New Jersey State Bar Association, and the Essex County Bar Association, and in December, 1905, was presented with a silver loving cup by the Bench of New Jersey. Mr. Parker held the honor also of being the oldest member of the New Jersey Bar, having passed his eighty-ninth birthday.

On July 29th his memorable life came to a close, after an illness of five weeks. Six sons and two daughters survive their father.

JACOB STOUT, ’38.

Jacob Stout, one of the oldest members of the New York Stock Exchange, and a well known banker and broker, died at Bellport, L. I., at the age of 86. He established the brokerage business of Stout & Thayer in 1855, and was engaged in the banking and brokerage business up to within a few years of his death. He was the only surviving member of his class, 1838. He was a member of two well known clubs in New York, where he had lived for the past fifteen years. He leaves two brothers, Thomas H. Stout ’55, and G. Lee Stout ’59, and his sister Augusta, wife of the Rev. Dr. Appleton of Philadelphia. He also leaves two step-children and an adopted daughter.

WOODBRIDGE STRONG, ’47.

Woodbridge Strong, for many years a law judge of Middlesex County, was born February 21, 1827, at Clinton, Oneida County, New York. The portrait of his father, Theodore Strong, who was a graduate of Yale College and Professor in Mathematics at Rutgers College, now hangs in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Woodbridge, who was the fifth of six children, received his elementary education at the New Brunswick public schools, and in 1847 was graduated from Rutgers. He then studied law for two years in the offices of Judge Van Dyke and the late Abraham V. Schenck. After making an expedition to California he became deputy county clerk of Middlesex County, and then teller and discount clerk in the Bank of New Jersey at New Brunswick. This bank failed in 1857, and from that time on he devoted himself to his law practice. On November 26, 187, he was admitted to the bar as a counsellor-at-law.

Mr. Strong became a law judge in Middlesex County in 1874, and served for five years, then retiring to his practice and filling the office of City Solicitor for several years. During his life he was three times a law judge in Middlesex, being again appointed by Governor Griggs in 1896, and by Governor Voorhees in 1901. One of Judge Strong’s principles as a judge was always to temper justice with as much mercy as possible, and although he was often criticized as not exercising sufficient severity, his judicial record was in many respects the best in the history of the county.

Judge Strong was married to Miss Harriet A. Hartwell, of Littleton, Mass., on August 4, 1852. His sons, Alan H. Strong, lawyer of New Brunswick, and counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and former Senator
Theodore Strong, are prominent men of this locality.

Judge Strong was always a stalwart Republican, and was well known as an able and loyal supporter of that party. In religious faith he was a Presbyterian of the liberal type and a member of the Second Church of New Brunswick. A law partnership which he formed with his two sons, Alan H. and Theodore Strong, was continued until 1896.

He was also much interested in horticulture and owned considerable farm land in Middlesex County. The life of Judge Strong was one of steady persevering loyalty and earnest determined work.

'51. Rev. John B. Thompson, D.D., educator, preacher and pastor, author and historian, a man well known throughout all church and educational circles of New Jersey, died September 4, 1907, in Trenton, at the age of 76. Mr. Thompson entered the Junior class at Rutgers when he was nineteen, and immediately after graduation took up his work as a teacher. He became interested in church work and graduated from the Theological Seminary in 1858. During the greater part of his life he was very active in educational matters; for a number of years agent of the New Jersey State Teachers’ Association, and member of the Board of Education. He did much to uplift the Public School System in New Jersey.

With all his work as a preacher and a teacher he was continually writing, and was one of the most profound historians of the Reformed and Presbyterian Churches. He did a great deal of work in the revising and rewriting of hymn books and his work along this line is still very valuable. His literary works comprise addresses, sermons, magazine articles and historical works, the most of which appeared in the religious press. His literary labors were exceedingly voluminous.

He had a great number of pastorates in eastern United States and California. Twice during his lifetime he travelled to Italy; the first time as an evangelist, and the second time to restore his ill health.

The pulps which he filled are as follows: Metuchen, 1859-66; Tarrytown, 1866-69; Saugerties, 1869-71; Free Church (Italy), 1871-73; Peekskill and Courtlandtown, 1873-74; Catskill, 1874-84; First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, Cal., 1884-88; also Professor in the Presbyterian Seminary, San Francisco, and Editor of the “Occident,” Inverness, Cal., 1889; Trenton, 1890-91; Highland Park, 1891-96.

'55. Colonel A. T. Huff, a prominent Democrat of Somerset County, N. J., passed away on August 8, 1907. Colonel Huff resided at Somerville, but was born at Neshanic, N. J. He was graduated at Rutgers in 1855 and a short time later earned his title in the War of the Rebellion, being instrumental in organizing a regiment. In 1864 he was sent to the New Jersey House of Assembly by the Democratic party, and was twice elected as Surrogate of Somerset County.

He leaves a wife and son.

'55. The Rev. Augustus F. Todd was born near Somerville, New Jersey, on Feb. 11, 1826. When a young man he took up carpentry and spent some years in this vocation. Having determined to study for the ministry he entered Rutgers in 1851 and the Seminary in 1855.

His first charge was the Reformed Church of Athens, Pa., where he spent several fruitful years. In 1865 he went to Pierrmont, N. Y., and his other pastorates were Boonton, N. J., 1871-72; Bloomingburg, N. Y., 1872-76; Wurtsboro, N. Y., 1876-1880; Schoharie, N. Y., 1880-84; Bound Brook, N. J., 1884-86. “He was,” in the words of one of his admirers, “faithful in hard places.”

'62. Rev. Charles W. Fritts, D.D., former pastor of the Reformed Church at Fishkill-on-Hudson, passed away on June 26, 1907. The deceased was born in Columbia County, New York, where he received an early schooling. In 1858 he entered Rutgers, graduating in 1862, and in 1865 from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He had charge of two pastorates, Blawenburgh, N. Y., from 1865-70, and Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y., 1870-99.

Mr. Fritts received his degree of doctor of divinity from Rutgers in 1877. His writings have been numerous, including published sermons and articles in the New York Observer and Christian Intelligencer.

'62. David Doremus Duncan, lawyer and Mayor of Montclair, N. J., died on the 28th of August, 1907. The deceased was born at Nutley, N. J., February 6, 1843. He received his boyhood schooling in the city of Newark, N. J., and in 1858 he entered Rutgers where he was regularly graduated four years later. After graduation he took up the practice of law in the office of Joseph P. Bradley,'36, and was soon admitted to the bar. For the following sixteen years St. Louis was the seat of his legal profession, but we soon find him returning east and locating in Boston, Mass. Here he compiled a number of law books, some of which are now authoritative. In 1885 Mr. Duncan removed to Montclair, practising law in New York City as an associate with the firm of Dillon & Hubbard.

In 1872 Mr. Duncan was married to Miss Anna R. Chittenden. His wife and daughter survive him.

Mr. Duncan was elected Mayor of Montclair in 1902 and served in that office until the day of his death.

'63. At Grand Rapids, Mich., on the 3d of September, Rev. Adrian Kriekard died.

This Rutgers man and Reformed churchman was born in Holland October 18, 1839. In early youth he emigrated to America and entered the Holland Academy, of Holland, Mich. The year 1860 found him at Rutgers in the Sophomore class. He was graduated in '63 and three years later from the New Brunswick Seminary.

Mr. Kriekard served three Dutch Reformed pastorates during his useful life, namely at Rochester, N. Y., Kalamazoo, Mich., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Holland Home for the Aged stands a monument to the labor of Rev. Mr. Kriekard, who had much to do with its establishment and life.

'78. John H. Banta, M.D., of Paterson, N. J., died on August 20th, 1907.

Mr. Banta was born in Bergen County nearly fifty-four years ago and was graduated from Rutgers in 1878. Bellevue Medical College was the seat of his medical training. He began practice in Paterson, N. J., and had much to do with the hospitals of that city. He was also identified with the United States Pension Board for this district.

Dr. Banta had been connected with the Prudential Life Insurance Company of New Jersey for many years, as head examiner.

A widow and two sons survive him.

'94. The Rev. William B. Judd, Ph.D., of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, passed away on June 27, at Alliance, Ohio, where he was professor of philosophy in Mount Union College. He had held the office since 1902.

Mr. Judd was born at Pittston, Pa., forty-one years ago. He attended Rutgers and was graduated in 1894. Later he studied theology at Drew Seminary, taking his doctor's degree at the University at Jena.

'11. Wendell P. Reid, a brother of Howard Reid, '97, was drowned June 24, 1907, at the College Farm, New Brunswick, N. J.

Young Reid had taken the entrance examination and would have entered Rutgers this year. He had been working at the Farm since last September, and in company with
three companions was trying to learn to swim. He overestimated his ability, however, and sank before the eyes of his companions.

The deceased had his home at Freehold, N. J., whence his body was removed.

**The Northfield Student Conference**

It was a record-breaking year in many ways at the Student Conference at Northfield. The attendance reached the highest mark, being 890 from 138 institutions in America, Europe and Asia. The supreme desire of the leaders was also attained when it was learned that practically every delegat was enrolled in some Bible or mission study group, many taking both.

New Jersey, although having but 38 delegates, played an important part in the conference. A much larger number was expected, but because all schools and colleges closed so long before the opening of the Conference, many who fully expected to go did not attend.

For ten days the large body of students was driven by exhausting force by the indomitable Mott, leader of the Conference. At 11 o'clock the platform meetings in the auditorium were held. Such men as Rev. F. B. Meyer, D.D., of London; John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer and others addressed these gatherings. The afternoons were entirely given up to recreation; boating and swimming in the Connecticut river, tennis and baseball tournaments, and not least delightful of all, long walks over the matchless hills of that region. Many a lonely battle with self, sin and selfish ambition was fought out on the commanding hill tops, or along the quiet brooks.

But perhaps the most soul impressive meetings were those held on Round Top. This little knoll is just back of D. L. Moody’s old home, and is made almost sacred by the two graves of Mr. and Mrs. Moody, side by side, each marked by a modest granite stone. Hither the crowd of delegates with scores of visitors, flock, as evening approaches, and sit on the grass beneath the pines. There is no pulpit.

And as song, prayer and appeal ring out, and the eyes of the multitude gaze far across the enchanting valley to the fading glories of the setting sun, rare would be the man who would not feel his soul soften and his whole being thrill with the spell of the hour. At eight o'clock the platform meeting closes the day.

Fourth of July at Northfield! Who shall describe it? The morning hours are the same as usual. In the afternoon the athletic contests take place—the races, jumps, shot puts, and that man-killing “obstacle race,” winding up with the roaring celebration in the auditorium, beside which pandemonium is but an infant’s cry. Then to close the day, the giant bonfire fifty feet high, makes a spectacle on the hilltop never to be forgotten.—E. G. R. in *State Work*.

**Christian Association Notes.**

On Friday of this week the Christian Association will hold a Bible Institute which will be conducted by Mr. Clayton S. Cooper, Bible Study Secretary of the International Committee of Young Men’s Christian Associations.

Mr. Cooper will take charge of the regular noon meeting of the Association and will speak of the “Pleasure and Profit in Bible Study.” At four o’clock in the afternoon a general meeting will be held in the Kirkpatrick Chapel, to which all students are especially invited. At seven-thirty in the evening Mr. Cooper will meet with the Cabinet of the Association and discuss plans as to broadening the present scope and usefulness of this student organization.

**Calendar.**

**October.**

4. Sloan Examinations, 2 p. m.
5. Sloan Examinations, continued.
5. Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.
11. Meeting of Board of Trustees.
19. Union, at Schenectady.
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Crop</th>
<th>Yield Increase</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wheat</td>
<td>150 bushels</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oats</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rye</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corn</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barley</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potatoes</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweet Potatoes</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hay</td>
<td>4,200 pounds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cotton</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sugar Beets</td>
<td>24,150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cabbages</td>
<td>21,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carrots</td>
<td>545 bushels</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Onions</td>
<td>1,400 pounds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turnips</td>
<td>37 per cent.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strawberries</td>
<td>816 quarts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asparagus</td>
<td>280 bunches</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Celery</td>
<td>$375.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tomatoes</td>
<td>218 baskets</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

have reported results of trials in feeding Nitrogen (ammoniates) to growing crops. In each case reported fields of the same size, side by side, were treated exactly alike except that in each case one field received a Top Dressing of Nitrate of Soda.

THE STANDARD AMMONIATE

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CONTENTS.

Editorials ........................................................... 45
Announcement ......................................................... 46
Track Team ......................................................... 46
Y. M. C. A. .......................................................... 46
Newark Alumni ....................................................... 46
Football ............................................................... 47
Col. F. S. Keese ..................................................... 48
J. Chester Chamberlin Library ................................... 49
Alumni ............................................................... 49
Faculty Notes ......................................................... 51
Scrub Game ............................................................ 51
New Engineering Building ......................................... 51
Christian Association Notes ...................................... 52
Public Meetings and Lectures ................................... 52
Football Scores ....................................................... 52
Rutgersensia .......................................................... 53

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Our last issue contained, as our readers noted, a large list of necrology. This week we give further item, a sketch of Francis S. Keese, '68, recently President of our Philadelphia Alumni Club. The record of distinguished life is a lesson in character and the reading of it is to profit. Alumni and friends of our beloved college recently deceased deserve recognition, even though tardy, as our publication gives opportunity. They lived lives of honor among their fellow men, of service to their God and of example to all Rutgers men.

Although defeated by Swarthmore last week, we have reason to be proud of the work of our team. The defeat should prove of great value to us. The chief lesson is that a Rutgers team with a big score against it at the end of the first half should come back in the second half and hold the opposing team to a tie score. Such was the case on Saturday. Twenty-four points were scored against us in the first half, enough to discourage almost any team. Yet our team in addition to holding its opponents to one touchdown, scored one themselves.

The second lesson is one of loyalty to the team. During the past week we have lost several players and the problem now before us is to secure men to fill these weak positions. There are several men in college who can offer no reasonable or justifiable excuse why they are not out with the foot-ball squad. Fellows, think it over, hunt up your foot-ball togs and appear on the field as soon as you can. Don't delay.

On Wednesday evening last The Targum Cabinet held a meeting in the newly furnished Targum room. This room is in Van Nest Hall directly back of the Christian Association room. The walls and floors have been
THE TARGUM.

Painted in conformity with the other rooms of the hall and the Cabinet has placed a table in the room together with a number of chairs. Three benches of Quad room style have also been upholstered for the place. The Targum exchanges each week are placed on the table for the use of the student body and visitors.

This is an improvement for which we have long waited. It is proposed to decorate the walls of the room from time to time with pictures. The room is open all the time and it will interest you to look in.

In another column is printed the announcement of the sale of the library of the late J. Chester Chamberlain. It would be a pleasant thing if some friend of the college would purchase the collection and present it as a whole to the College Library.

Announcement.

There will be a meeting of the local alumni at the Alumni and Faculty House on next Friday evening at eight o'clock to discuss the possible forming of a New Brunswick Alumni Club or Association.

Track Team Notes.

The following events have been scheduled for the Fall Interclass Meet to be held on Neilson Field, Wednesday, October 16th: 100, 220 and 440 yards dashes, 120 and 220 yards hurdles, 880 and one mile run, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put and hammer throw.

Judging from the daily appearance of candidates, there seems to be a lack of interest in this meet. The success of the track team in a large measure depends on the success of this meet. Come up to the field and get busy. You have at least a week to prepare yourself.

Following is a list of the men who should be daily practicing and getting ready for this contest, which promises to surpass all those hitherto held.

1908—Brewer, Brokaw, Dodd, Fisher, Fox, Gies, Hageman, Hopler, Hovey, Lawsing, Lufburrow, MacNeill, Mahnken, Rice, Smith, Steelman, Thompson, Watson and Wheat.

1909—Babcock, Bascom, Basten, Beckman, Corbin, Devan, Hunt, Morrison, Ramsen, Read, Shafer, Smith, Vanderwart and Van Keuren.

1910—Booze, Case, Conger, Durfee, Goode, Green, Hansen, Hanson, Leslie and Winne.

1911—Bascom, Cooper, Fox, Koester, Marcle, Nelson, Nichols, Safford, Smith, Tompkins and Whyte.

The Christian Association Reception.

On Wednesday evening, October 2d, the Young Men's Christian Association held its annual reception to the students of the college. The first part of the evening was taken up by speeches by Dr. Demarest, Profs. Chamberlain, Scott, Van Dyck, Billedoux and Coach Gorton, and these speeches were interspersed by songs from the student body. The principal topic of the speeches was the place of the Y. M. C. A. in student life; Coach Gorton told the fellows "to be on their toes" in every branch of college activities, as well as football.

The second part of the program was refreshment for the physical being, which was very ably taken care of, from the appearance, or rather disappearance of the refreshments. The meeting prophesied a very profitable year for the Association, and the entire student body should attempt, at least, to fulfill this prophecy.

W.

Rutgers Club of Newark.

The Rutgers Club of Newark held its annual meeting at the University Club House on Saturday night, September 28. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Alfred F. Skinner, '83; vice-president, John A. Miller, Esq., '71; secretary and treasurer, Frederic W. Smith, '02. Board of Governors—Frederick Frelinghuysen, '68; Charles Bradley, '76; George S. Hobart, '96;
Dr. B. H. B. Sleight, '80; I. S. Stillwell, '89; Frederick T. Ward, '84; Howard F. Kirk, '03.

W. H. Van Steenberg, Esq., '77, of New York, was present and spoke for the Board of Trustees of the College.

Vocal solos were rendered by C. C. Jackson, '02, and W. K. Flanagan, '04, recited and played.

The club has a membership of about 55 graduates from Newark and vicinity and is growing. A season of activity is promised. It was proposed that a course of lectures be given during the coming winter in Newark under the auspices of the club.

All Rutgers men in the vicinity of Newark are urged to join.

Swarthmore 29, Rutgers 5.

On Saturday, October 5, Rutgers was defeated by Swarthmore College, at Swarthmore, Pa. It is to be regretted that conditions are such at Rutgers that our Coach finds it necessary to develop new line men three days prior to such an important game as that last Saturday. The fact that Swarthmore never gained any ground around our ends shows again that the loss of line men during the past week was responsible for our defeat.

This changing of men should prove a valuable lesson to Rutgers for the remainder of the season and for succeeding years. It seems strange after last year’s success that the team should receive such meagre support, and unless conditions are changed the outlook is dubious.

The first half ended with the score 24 to 0 in favor of Swarthmore. Captain Pritchard, of Swarthmore, won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Rutgers could not meet the fierce plunges of Pritchard, Williams and Harcourt. After ten minutes of play, after the ball had exchanged hands three times, Harcourt made a spectacular run of twenty yards and went over for the first touchdown. O’Brien kicked out to Rowlands and then booted the ball through the posts for another point.

By a series of neat plays, including a double pass, two forward passes, and a quarterback kick, Williams carried the leather across the goal line and O’Brien easily kicked another goal. The fourth touchdown of the half was registered by Harcourt and came after repeated advances by the Swarthmore backs following a neatly blocked attempt at a forward pass by Williams of the Garnet eleven. The remainder of the half was a punter’s battle between Williams and Fisher, in which Williams in most cases had the better of the argument.

In the second half Rutgers stiffened on defensive and Swarthmore by no means maintained her rapid pace of the first period of play. Rutgers’ score was made by Fisher, who secured the ball on a forward pass, evaded the Swarthmore forwards and by the assistance of good interference escaped O’Brien and ran a total of eighty-five yards for a touchdown and the only score for his team. Rutgers fought a good fight in the second half and excelled the Quaker team in many features of the game.

The line-up: Swarthmore. Positions. Rutgers.
Rowlands-Rittman.. l. e ............ Leslie. Millman-Johnson... l. t .............. Fox. Nehls-Smith..... l. g .......... Demarest-Baldwin. Cable......................... c .............. Goode. Krider................. r. g .......... McMichael. McGovern............ r. t ............ Beckman. Roberts-Miller..... r. e ............ Nutt. O’Brien-Wickham... q. b ............ Segoine Williams-Eberle... l. h. b ...... Fisher (cap.) Pritchard (capt.) r. h. b ............. Read. Harcourt......... f. b .............. Corbin.

Col. Francis S. Keese.

This member of the class of 1862, died at Cynwyd, near Philadelphia, on August 17, 1907, in the 65th year of his age. As one of the company of students who went to the war in 1861, and a loyal friend of Rutgers, his passing away deserves more than a mere announcement. Mr. Keese came of honorable stock, closely identified with the Church to which the College owes its existence. He was born in New York City, the son of John Mumford Keese and Catharine Burhans Wynkoop. His grandfather, John D. Keese, a prominent elder in the Reformed Church of New York City, was born at Fishkill, N. Y., while the American Revolutionary Army was there in camp, his father, John Keese, being an officer under General Putnam. Possibly some of his soldierly qualities, which he possessed in an eminent degree, may have come down to him from this Revolutionary ancestor, as they were developed by his preparation for college at a military school, Peekskill, N. Y.

When the Civil War broke out he was a junior in college, and with a number of classmates and fellow students he enlisted in the First Regiment of New Jersey Volunteers, and saw much hard service in front of Washington, and in the battle of the Peninsula. In the midst of the series of battles leading up to Malvern Hill, he received his commission as captain in the 128th Regiment N. Y. Volunteers, a regiment raised in Dutchess and Columbia counties, and of a company recruited in Rhinebeck, the family home-town. Of his military service with this regiment one of his fellow officers has written as follows: "His early experience was valuable to him, and he was a popular officer in the company and the regiment." With the regiment he went to New Orleans and served with the troops under General Banks in the Department of the Gulf. In the first engagement of the regiment before Port Hudson the colonel of the regiment was killed, and the command of the regiment came to Colonel Keese. The wounding of Generals Neal Dow and Thomas W. Sherman in that engagement left Colonel Keese the commanding officer of the brigade. He commanded it until the close of the terrible day. In arranging for an assault upon the fortifications of Port Hudson, General Banks called for volunteers to lead the attack. Colonel Keese and sixteen of his company were among the first to volunteer, and in the organization of "the storming party" Colonel Keese was given the command. He organized and drilled the thousand men for the assault, but the place surrendered before the time for the assault arrived. He came north with his regiment and was with Sheridan in the Shenandoah Valley. In the severe and decisive battle of Opequan or Winchester, while in command of the regiment, he was severely wounded. He was breveted colonel for heroic conduct in the battle. For the remainder of the war he served mainly on court martial duty, but was mustered out with the regiment on July 12, 1865.

At the close of the war, he was married to Lorena Bradstreet, daughter of John M.
Bradstreet, founder of the Bradstreet Commercial Agency, with which institution he was identified in various positions for a number of years. His wife died in 1881, and in 1888 he married Susan Lamereaux Jones, who survives him. He is also survived by his two sisters, Mrs. John B. Drury, of this city, and Miss Charlotte Keese of New York City. Of late years Colonel Keese has lived in Philadelphia a retired life, chiefly active in serving philanthropic and religious institutions. Colonel Keese was one of the earliest members of the Union League of Philadelphia; also a member of the Loyal Legion of Pennsylvania, of the Sons of the Revolution, and of the Netherlands Society. He was loyal to his college, was the first president of the Rutgers Club of Philadelphia, a "patriarch" in the Zeta Psi Fraternity, and a trustee of Delta Chapter here at Rutgers.

J. Chester Chamberlin Library.

'82. The Anderson Auction Company of New York is to sell at auction sometime later in the year the fine collection of books and manuscripts of the late J. Chester Chamberlin. The announcement of the sale says, "Mr. Chamberlain's collection of first editions of American authors is by far the most complete and important ever offered at public or private sale. Among the authors represented are Aldrich, Bryant, Emerson, Hawthorne, Holmes, Irving, Longfellow, Lowell, Poe, Thoreau, Whittier and Whitman. No attempt can be made in the limits of this advertisement to specify the rare items of this remarkable collection which contains 1830 titles of books, besides autograph letters and manuscripts. The collection is also rich in presentation copies and association books of the highest interest." The collection is now being catalogued under the direction of one of the best known bookmen of New York. Those of the college who have seen the library substantiate all the statements made in the announcement quoted above.
the degree of Doctor of Divinity from two of the Presbyterian colleges in Kansas, Emporia College of Emporia and Highland University of Highland.

'85. Lawyer W. E. Florance, who has been nominated by the Democrats for Mayor, is one of Rutgers' prominent resident alumni. He has had a large law practice for a number of years and has served the city as tax collector and member of the State Board of Education. He is president of the New Brunswick Mutual Fire Insurance Company, counsel of the New Brunswick Opera House Company, agent of the Voorhees Realty Company and a Trustee of the College.

'85. Rev. F. S. Scudder, who has been in Japan for a number of years, is now working among the Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands.

'91. Charles S. Johnson, Latin Master at the Collegiate School, New York City, spent his summer in his cottage in Ocean Grove, New Jersey, and also did some tutoring at Long Branch.

'92. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall Berry sailed for London last Saturday.

'93. Rev. H. E. Studley is now in Manila, P. I., working in connection with Bishop Brent of the American Episcopal Church.

'95. J. Mulford Enright spent part of the summer in Europe with his father, County Superintendent John Enright of Freehold, N. J.

'95. J. Provost Stout, principal of the Spring Lake Summer School, spent his summer at Spring Lake Beach, N. J., where he conducted the seventh session of the school. He began his work early in June and did not close it until the twenty-first of September. The school had a successful season.

'96. The Macmillan Company announces the publication of "Theories of Style. With a special reference to Prose Composition, Essays, Excerpts and Translations. Arranged and adapted by Lane Cooper, Ph.D."

The object of this book is to furnish teachers of English Prose Composition, with a body of literary models to be used in illustration of their instruction. The author claims for it a decided and beneficial difference from ordinary collections of "standard" excerpts, in that it is an ordinary collection of writings, by masters of expression, illustrating and inculcating the principles and graces of good style. Apart from its classroom use, the reading of the book would be highly advantageous to anyone wishing to improve his literary style; and the extracts are themselves interesting and valuable.

'96. Edwin McKeag, city attorney of this city, is one of the Republican nominees for Assemblymen.

'96. This year's catalogue of St. John's School, Ossining-on-Hudson, New York, of which Rev. W. A. Ranney is the principal, is unusually attractive. Judging from it, the school must be doing good work as its students are received upon its certificates by eleven of the colleges of New York, Pennsylvania and New England.

'97. Rev. C. P. Case, who was formerly pastor of the Franklin Park Reformed Church, was installed as pastor of the First Reformed Church of Poughkeepsie, Oct. 1.

'01. Edward F. Johnson is an instructor in the Sedgwick School at Great Barrington, Mass., of which Gerard Hallock, '89, is Head Master.

'02. The Rev. Orville E. Fisher preached his farewell sermon to his congregation in the Hyde Park Reformed Church of East Orange September 28th. He has resigned to become assistant pastor of the New Utrecht Reformed Church in Brooklyn.

'03. Howard F. Kirk was admitted to the bar last June and is a member of the firm of Kirk & Cody, with offices in the Union Building, Newark, and the Post Office Building, Summit, N. J.

'04. The engagement of Miss Augusta B. Van Cleef, of New Brunswick, to Ridgeway F. Moon, has been announced.

'04. Louis W. Conover is a member of the foreign exchange department of the National City Bank, 52 Wall street, N. Y. City.

'04. The engagement of Miss Nora Gooch
Berry, of Cranford, N. J., to Mr. Frederick William Gaston, of Passaic, N. J., has been announced.

'06. R. E. Watson graduated from the New York Law School in June.

'06. R. B. Johnson entered Harvard this fall to take up work along literary lines.

'06. Frank O. Mittag is at Columbia taking up advanced work in chemistry.

'06. Henry K. Doane, who since his graduation has had a position with the P. R. R. in the tunnel, has been promoted to the position of Inspector of Work.

'06. Mr. Clarence L. Smith and Miss Jessie DuBois Willis, of Salem, were married September 28th, 1907, at Trenton, N. J. After a honeymoon trip to Jamestown they will reside in Brooklyn.

'07. Walter H. Wilson has gone to Forty-Fort, Pa., where he is chemist for the Clay Products Company.

'07. R. P. Wilson is with Mr. Josiah Tice, '77, civil engineer, in New Brunswick.

'07. Vinton Tompkins has a position with W. E. Gurley & Co., in Troy, N. Y.

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**Faculty Notes.**

Professor Stevenson was recently elected president of the New Jersey Baptist Sunday School Convention.

Rev. Dr. George Payson has resigned his pastorate in Paterson to take the chair of Ethics and Evidences of Christianity at Rutgers.

Professor John B. Smith, the State Entomologist, was elected chairman of the Executive Council of the New Jersey Sanitary Association at its closing session in Atlantic City.

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**Scrub Game.**

On Saturday the Scrub team travelled to Montclair, N. J., where they played with the team of the Montclair Military Academy. Although weakened by the loss of several of their men who were taken to Swarthmore with the Varsity, nevertheless the scrub put up a plucky game. The final score was 16-0 in favor of Montclair.

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**The New Engineering Building.**

The new engineering building will probably be begun within a few weeks. It will be erected on Bleecker Place, east side, midway between Hamilton street and Seminary Place.

The design of the proposed building is modelled after the colonial, to conform with the prevailing style of the college buildings. The main portion is to be three stories high and will have a frontage of 13 feet and a depth of 50 feet. At the rear there will be two wings, one story each in height, which are to be used for the laboratories. The materials to be used in the construction will be stone for the base, selected brick of two shades for the walls and terra cotta trim. The roof will be of green slate.

The general plan of the main floor is a vestibule opening into a main corridor, which will run the long way of the building. On either side of the vestibule are to be two large classrooms, one for the mechanical engineering department, and one for the electrical engineering department. Beside these there will be two smaller classrooms, and a room for the electrical laboratory. On the second floor there will be a large lecture room to accommodate 120 students, and two large classrooms and two smaller classrooms. These classrooms will be used by the department of civil engineering. The upper floor will be given over to the work in graphics. A large room will be provided for the freshmen and the sophomores and smaller rooms for those more advanced. Exceptionally careful arrangements have been made to secure diffused lighting. On each floor there will be at least two offices for the use of the professors in charge. The basement will contain the steam heating plant and the lavatories.

It is expected that the new building will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1908. The building is a direct result of the recent development and extension of the engineering courses of the college, and should prove of great material benefit in the growth of the college. The plans of the building were drawn by D. D. Williamson, of New Brunswick, and Messrs. Hill and Stout, of New York City.
On Friday of last week the Christian Association held a Bible Institute, which was conducted by Mr. Clayton S. Cooper, Bible Study Secretary of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, and Mr. E. G. Randal of the State Executive Committee of New Jersey.

The noon meeting of the Association was held in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Mr. Cooper addressed the meeting and told of the various successful methods of arousing interest in Bible study throughout the many colleges of the land. He outlined the plan of the campaign for fifty thousand college men in Bible classes for the coming collegiate year and emphasized the part which Rutgers should take in this forward movement.

At the afternoon meeting Mr. Cooper described the various courses to be followed in the different classes, and dwelt upon the importance of Faculty cooperation in the formation and teaching of these classes. In the evening the Cabinet met with Mr. Cooper and discussed the ways and means of developing this important branch of Christian activity.

Foot-Ball Scores.

Rutgers, 5; Swarthmore, 29.
Princeton, 47; Stevens, 0.
Union, 0; Colgate, 0.
Haverford, 24; Medico-Chi, 5.
Lehigh, 28; U. of P. Reserves, 0.
N. Y. University, 24; Stevens, 0.
Fordham, 12; Rensselaer Poly, 0.
Yale, 11; Syracuse, 0.
Harvard, 30; Maine, 0.
Cornell, 22; Oberlin, 5.
Rutgers Prep. 14; Brooklyn Boys' High School, 0.

A senior's knowledge of general affairs was clearly shown the other day by his inquiry concerning the whereabouts of Sage Library. As one of our professor's would say, "He's overboard, throw him a rope."

Public Meetings and Lectures

October, 1907.

In the Chapel Lecture Room.

The New Brunswick Historical Club. Founded 1870. The Third Thursday of each month, at 8 p. m. October 17. Paper by Robert L. Hoagland, Esq.; Subject, "Commutation and Commuters."

The New Brunswick Greek Club. Founded 1887. Every Alternate Friday, at 8 p. m. (One meeting only in October.) Text, Homer's Iliad, Book XVI., Line 101. October 25. Reader, Professor Louis Bevier, Jr., Ph.D.

Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of New Jersey. Established 1869. The First Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., for members only. October 7. Report upon the Ninth Triennial Council of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Professors Stevenson and Chamberlain.

In the Geological Hall.


Calendar.

October.

11. Stated Meeting of the Board of Trustees, 2 p.m. 12. Lehigh, at New Brunswick.
19. Union, at Schenectady.
26. Delaware, at Newark, Del.

Cranmer (reading philosophy)—"Like Bacon——"
Berdan (facetiously)—"Ham and eggs for mine."

Al Fox could could get no fat,  
Ed Fox could get no lean,  
And so between the two of them  
They'd make a blame good team.
Rutgersensia.

On next Sunday morning the sermon in Chapel will be preached by the Rev. Ferdinand S. Schenck, of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

The meeting of the Board of Managers scheduled for last Thursday evening will be held to-morrow evening.

Beekman was again taken for an Indian on the field the other day.

Mr. Mulheron visited the Inter-State Fair on politicians' day.

We have some new songs to learn. Quad meetings at the usual time. Don't fail to attend!

Coach—"What have you done with Booze?"
Fisher—"Cut it out."

Bring your megaphone to the field in the afternoons.

Where are those Freshmen caps? Square button; nobby shape. No fooling!

Just think, fellows—Bill Seddon and Mase could have sold those megaphones at twenty cents per if they'd wanted to. We bow to Paterson and Trenton.

Our Preparatory School foot-ball team is to be congratulated upon its victory last Saturday. We're deeply interested. Keep it up.

At the recent class elections the following officers were chosen:

1909.
President—H. E. Ramsen.
Vice-President—C. E. Corbin.
Secretary—H. B. Penn.
Treasurer—T. F. Appleby.

1911.
President—F. E. Koester.
Vice-President—H. Sillcox.
Secretary—E. W. Scudder.
Treasurer—A. G. Whyte.

Will 1910 have a Sophomore Hop? Let's hope so.
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CONTENTS.

Editorials .................................................. 65
Wall Targum Prize ........................................... 66
Local Alumni Club ........................................... 66
A New Rutgers Song ......................................... 67
Foot-ball (Lehigh Game) .................................... 68
Notes on the Game .......................................... 69

Scrub Game ................................................... 69
Judge Bookstaver ............................................ 69
Alumniana ..................................................... 71
Christian Association Notes ............................... 72
Foot-ball Scores ............................................. 73
Rutgersensia .................................................. 73

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JOHN P. WALL
The College Tailor
115 CHURCH STREET,
New Brunswick, N. J.
The game with Lehigh was a credit to Rutgers in matter of spirit shown by players, managers and spectators. It was a clean, sportsmanlike contest. But there is at least one lesson that may be learned. What we lack is cool, mature judgment. In a big university the older man, whose sinews are hardened and whose head is clear and steady, is selected for a contest. We at Rutgers are handicapped in this regard. The casual observer on Saturday would have said that Lehigh’s men were more mature. Only conscious loyalty and faithful care will develop those qualities which are requisite to steady and consistent play.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Managers, the much discussed question of awarding to the managers of the foot-ball and base-ball teams the privilege of wearing the R was again brought up. A prolonged controversy over this same matter arose last year, and unfortunately was not settled.

Our R is a letter of which we all have long been proud and covetous, for we know that it stands for more than the initial letter of our college name. It stands for a sacrifice of time, of energy, and occasionally, of pleasure, generally for no material gain save for the college. There are certain limitations which one has to overcome to obtain his letter. It seems obvious to The Targum that the amount of work done by a foot-ball or base-ball manager for the college with no material gain to himself is as great a sacrifice as the average athlete makes to overcome these limitations and obtain his R, and should likewise be rewarded. These men work generally for two years, the Junior term as assistant and the Senior term as manager. They attend every game which the college team plays. They are subject to
criticism and bear a heavy responsibility. The Targum would like to see them given their R at the end of their term of office, provided they have done efficient work during that time.

In another column of this issue will be found the conditions of the Wall Targum Prize. As announced a few weeks ago Mr. J. P. Wall of this city has generously given the sum of ten dollars to be awarded as a prize for the best original story, essay or poem submitted to The Targum under the present management. As yet no articles have been submitted. Now that the conditions have been fully announced it is to be hoped that many will engage in this competition.

We might also add that a competition for places on the editorial staff is now in progress. The mere fact that a man’s name is at present on the list of editors and reporters does not warrant its remaining there unless he still continues to do his share. Here is an excellent chance to make the staff. As in athletics and other college activities it is the working man who gets the place. To those who have been somewhat idle this should serve as a note of warning; to those who are willing to work it tells of a favorable opportunity.

The following editorial appeared in The Targum last May. With the recent appointment of the Board for the 1909 Scarlet Letter the problem of a constitution again comes into the foreground.

"It is remarkable that there is no constitution or body of rules to provide for the publication of the Scarlet Letter which is of so much importance to Rutgers. Under the present conditions nothing can be assured and circumstances might arise to prevent the issue in any year. It is well known that the work of compiling and proof-reading has hitherto been left to two or three members of the editorial board, and the lack of interest on the part of others has seriously handicapped both the editor-in-chief and the business manager. If there was a constitution adopted by the various fraternities there could be a more definite apportionment of the work to be done, and the publication would be greatly benefited by having a definite and business like basis."

Wall Targum Prize.

Through the kindness of Mr. John P. Wall, of New Brunswick, New Jersey, The Targum is enabled to offer a prize of $10 for a literary contribution for the year 1907-8, with a prospect of its continuance should the competition be well sustained. The conditions of the competition are as follows:

On last Friday evening a very enthusiastic meeting of the local alumni was held at the Faculty and Alumni Club House. The object of the meeting was the formation of a local alumni club. About seventy former students were present.
Willard P. Voorhees acted as chairman and Warren R. Schenck was made secretary. It was decided to have the chairman appoint a committee to formulate plans for definite organization, which committee will report at the next meeting. Another committee was appointed to consider the problem of furnishing the club house as permanent headquarters for the club.

Some of those present urged the advisability of making the club a county club instead of confining it to residents of this city alone.

A New Rutgers Song.

The following communication has been received and should prove of great interest. There may be some Rutgers composer who can set the words of the enclosed song to music and thus add to our list of songs.

Editor of The Targum:

My Dear Sir,—An alumnus who was at Commencement last June and fell to reflecting at the alumni dinner upon the sore dearth of real Rutgers songs—with stress on the word real—subsequently got in touch with the muses. What follows is the result. But a song without music is a poor, weak thing; and he therefore prays that some Rutgers composer will set the effusion to a tune, the more lively the better. He hopes also that the song may be sung on other red letter days at Rutgers than Charter Day. The last stanza might even serve at a football game. But the thing must have an air! Here are the words:

CHARTER DAY SONG.

When George was King
And everything
Was under his royal thumb,
The colony
Of New Jersey
Became exceeding glum.

Save the Dutch, Dutch, Dutch,
The cheerful clans
Of various Vans
From Barnegat to the Hackensack.

The populace
Felt in disgrace
Because it had no college,
Though each mynheer
Could tell good beer,
He sought other knowledge.

Like the Dutch, Dutch, Dutch,
The thirsty clans
Of various Vans
From Barnegat to the Hackensack.

They swore “By hex,”
To Georgius Rex,
“In dot ethics ve are nix;
Ve do not know
Dot H2O
Or Greek or ceramics.”

They were Dutch, Dutch, Dutch,
The studious clans
Of various Vans
From Barnegat to the Hackensack.

They had their way—
Like Dutch we say—
In seventeen sixty-six;
Remember then
November 10
And give your spondulix.

For the Dutch, Dutch, Dutch,
The worthy clans
Of various Vans
From Barnegat to the Hackensack.

The King and Dutch
Were fashioned such
Electives bred dissension;
His Majesty
Tried tyranny,
The Dutch took Washington—

They were Dutch, Dutch, Dutch,
The doughty clans
Of various Vans
From Barnegat to the Hackensack.

Then toast the Dutch
Who did so much,
You daddies and you youngsters;
It's up and cheer,
Our mother dear,
Our Alma Mater, Rutgers!

For we're Dutch, Dutch, Dutch,
We are the clans
Of various Vans
From Barnegat to the Hackensack.

Rutgers 6, Lehigh 16.

Rutgers was defeated by Lehigh on Neilson Field last Saturday by the score of 16 to 6. The Lehigh players are to be complimented on the clean game they put up. With the exception of a few fumbles, the game was fast and well played throughout. Rice got off some of the best punts seen on Neilson Field in a long time.

Lehigh kicked off to Rice at 3:30. Rice attempted a return kick, but the ball was blocked and Bakewell fell on the ball behind the goal posts for the first touchdown. Spiers kicked the goal. Score—Lehigh 6, Rutgers 0.

Lehigh kicked off to Fisher, who ran the ball back 15 yards. Rice made 8 yards, and on the next play punted. Lehigh fumbled and Fisher fell on the ball on Rutgers' 45 yard line. Rice kicked to the middle of the field. Lehigh made 5 yards around right end, but was thrown for a loss on the next play. Lehigh was forced to kick, and Fisher ran the punt back 25 yards. Rutgers was held for downs. Lehigh kicked on the first down. Segone fumbled, and Westerly fell on the ball. Lehigh made 8 yards through left guard. Then Spiers drop-kicked a goal from the 25 yard line. Score—Lehigh 10, Rutgers 0.

Rutgers kicked off to Lehigh, who fumbled, and Fisher fell on the ball. Rutgers took the ball to Lehigh's 5 yard line, where they lost it on downs. Lehigh kicked to Segone, who was downed on the 40 yard line. Lehigh then got the ball on a forward pass. Rutgers blocked a kick and got the ball on the 40 yard line. Here Lehigh was penalized 5 yards for offside play. Fisher made 5 yards on a cross buck and on the next play Lehigh was again penalized 5 yards. Rice and Fisher made 8 yards on end runs, but Corbin was thrown for a loss, giving Lehigh the ball on downs on her own 25 yard line. Lehigh kicked and Fisher ran the ball back 10 yards. Segone made 15 yards on a forward pass. Corbin made 4 yards through center and Rice made 8 yards around the end. Rutgers fumbled and Lehigh got the ball on the 20 yard line. Lehigh made 10 yards on two plays through center, but was penalized 5 yards for offside play. On an onside kick, Fisher got the ball on the 55 yard line. Rutgers tried a forward pass, but Bakewell caught the ball and carried it to Rutgers 20 yard line, where he was downed. By repeated line bucks, Lehigh took the ball to Ruth­gers' 4 yard line. Lehigh fumbled and Rutgers got the ball. Here Rice got off the sensational kick of the game. Standing in back of his own goal line, he kicked to Lehigh's 50 yard line. The ball rolled 15 yards further before Spiers got it, and he was downed in his tracks. On an onside kick Segone got the ball. After an exchange of punts, time was called with the ball in Rutgers' possession on her own 25 yard line. Score—Lehigh 10, Rutgers 0.

In the second half, Fisher kicked off to Lehigh on the 15 yard line. Lehigh was forced to kick, and Fisher ran the ball back 10 yards. Corbin made 12 yards on a skin tackle play. Olcott was offside, and Lehigh was penalized 5 yards. Rutgers fumbled and Troutman fell on the ball. Spiers made 2 yards on a straight buck, then Rutgers got the ball on a fumble. Rice made 8 yards around end, but in the next two plays failed to gain. Lehigh got the ball on downs. Lehigh made 4 yards through center. Demarest was substituted for Beeckman. Spiers tried to kick, but fumbled the ball and Leslie fell on it. Segone got off an onside kick. Nutt caught the ball before it touched the ground, so it was given to Lehigh on her own 35 yard line. Lehigh was forced to kick to Fisher, who was downed on Rutgers' 50 yd. line. Rice and Fisher secured a first down for Rutgers on end runs. Corbin made 4 yards through center. Fisher got
away from the bunch on the next play and got a touchdown, but the ball was called back as Lehigh had twelve men on the field, Martin being substituted for Kitchell. Corbin made 9 yards around tackle. Fisher then made 40 yards around left end for a touchdown. Fisher kicked the goal. Score—Lehigh 10, Rutgers 0.

Fisher kicked off, the ball being downed on the 25 yard line. Lehigh kicked to Segoine at the middle of the field. Lehigh soon got the ball on downs. Martin was thrown for a loss of 2 yards. Mandell kicked to Segoine, who was downed on Rutgers' 15 yard line. On repeated line plunges, Lehigh took the ball to Rutgers' 12 yard line. Lehigh then lined up in preparation for a goal from the field, but instead Mandell went through center for a touchdown. Martin kicked the goal. Score—Lehigh 16, Rutgers 6.

Fisher kicked off to Mandell who returned the kick, Segoine falling on the ball on Rutgers' 30 yard line. On an onside kick, Lehigh got the ball and took it to Rutgers' 25 yard line. Lehigh fumbled and Rutgers got the ball. Fisher made 18 yards on an end run. Rice made 2 yards, and on the next play he kicked for 50 yards. Lehigh kicked to Segoine on Lehigh's 50 yard line just as time was called.

The line-up follows:

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Touchdowns—Fisher, Bakewell, Mandell.
Goals from touchdowns—Fisher, Spiers, Martin.
Goal from field—Spiers.
Umpire—Mr. Crowell, Swarthmore. Referee—Mr. Gillinder, U. of P.
Timekeeper—Mr. Miner.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

Notes on the Game.
Dug Fisher deserves a banquet.
Any sane man, in making odds on Union, Haverford, Delaware or N. Y. U., would find the failure of many men to get out on the scrub,—men who are pledged to play—quite a minus factor. Some of those men whose names were taken last spring are not on the job.

Smith, the freshman, played a creditable game at end.

Bob Nutt displayed his usual spirit and nerve.

The forward pass, Fisher to Segoine, was one of the neatest plays of the game.

Better punting, on both sides, has not been seen for many a day on Neilson Field.

Segoine is making his rep as a ground gainer.

Scrub 6, Pennington 12.
Pennington defeated the Scrub team by the score of 16 to 6 last Wednesday. The Scrub team outplayed Pennington at all points of the game, but lost through inability to hold the ball. This game showed a great improvement in the team on the game played the week before against the Montclair Military Academy.

Henry W. Bookstaver, LL.D., Rutgers, '59.
Trustee of the College 1876-1907.
Born Sept. 17, 1835; Died Sept. 21, 1907.
A Model Alumnus.

In every group of men one stands before the others who recognize his special worth, and instinctively accept his leadership.

It is not easy to define the qualities that give a man such distinction, and the more carefully we weigh and discriminate, the more perplexing is the effort. The simplest method is the wisest. There is a law that governs such lives; discover this and the secret of power is revealed. Such men are always positive. The fact that they live by a simple rule, while others only partially obey it, gives them pre-
eminence. Judge Bookstaver was such a
man. In family life, in church relations, in
the judiciary, as a citizen, as a trustee, he was
pre-eminent. Position came to him unsought;
his associates placed him as their leader be-
cause they recognized his worth. Of course
he had qualities that were factors in his win-
ning of influence, and he possessed character
istics that made him singularly attractive to
those who recognized his worth.

His intellectual attainments, won by long
discriminating and persistent study, were of
a high order. He was the best read man I
have ever known. His mind was stored with
a wealth of knowledge on a multitude of
themes, and to the end of life he was a hard
student. Let him join in turn a dozen groups
of specialists and in each he would be wel-
come and would feel at home. As the co-
efficient of his knowledge was the power of
clear logical statement, few equalled him in
this capacity. And his horizon was broader
than is usual even in men of clear vision. Men
treated his judgment in formulating a policy
because they knew he was farther ahead than
they. He was a tireless worker. His recre-
tion came in change of work; almost every
day he accomplished twice as much as the
next man. There was a remarkable balance
in his purposes and methods; the power to co-
ordinate his capacities kept him from the
waste that we so often lament in strong
workers. Above all his attainments were bal-
anced by his uses of them. Habitually he
spent himself for others. His service here has
made this world distinctly richer. One other
quality gave Judge Bookstaver's character
rare beauty—the term modesty both defines
and hides it. In all his conduct there was a
natural delicacy, a certain diffidence, a re-
straint, a lack of self assertion. He was pre-
eminently the most unselfish man I have ever
known. All through his life he won for
others praise, honor, reputation, wealth that
but for his self sacrificing help they would
have missed. Of course some took advan-
freely with no thought of compensation ex-
cept their thanks; and some gave even these
grudgingly. There were also men who
attributed motives to him that he abhorred.
He saw through such conduct, for he under-
stood human nature, but never ceased to do
and bear and endure for others. Had he
chosen to exalt himself and exploit his powers
selfishly I have no doubt that he would have
won some of the richest material prizes the
world offers. Thank God that it was other-
wise. The world needs most his type of man-
hood; but for such characters the outlook
for humanity would be dark indeed.

Of course Judge Bookstaver had his limi-
tations. He had his share of the weaknesses
of the strong. He was eminently social, and
his craving for companionship made him
sometimes too confiding, for he trusted in the
men he cared for. He was often petulant be-
cause of the obtuseness of those who either
would not or could not see things in their right
relation. When his judgment was at fault it
was especially hard for him to change his
point of view. But he was ever anxious to
conquer his weakness, to right his defects, to
atone for his errors. Few men of his gener-
ation have been as bitterly tried; fewer still
have come through the fire more unscathed,
or left behind a finer record of service. I have
a special reason for writing this appreciation
of my friend for The Targum. Throughout
his manhood Judge Bookstaver loved and
served his Alma Mater. Among the many
interests of his life none was more constantly
in his thoughts, or shared more fully his af-
fections. His love for Rutgers College was
a passion. His example should be a far-
reaching incentive to her sons.

In at least three particulars he was an un-
usual and a model alumnus.

He concentrated his interest in the college.
Eminently practical he was quick to discern
each special need, but so are most graduates.
With him this apprehension meant instant
and continued action until such need was met.
It became his personal obligation. Not wait-
ing for others to move he freely spent himself until the end was gained. But so unpre-
teniously and disinterestedly did he give time, money, influence, that his part in the good work was hardly recognized. He hated to let matters drift or to trust to time and chance for the remedy. Frequently he worked alone for the college. But with a fine sensibility he always recognized that the larger good to the institution is best conserved when there is cordial cooperation of those who should be mutually interested. He displayed real genius in discovering and developing the power of his associates in maintaining the college. By his enthusiasm, his tact, his example he inspired and made them feel the privilege of responsibility as well as its obligations. Nor was it only in the large forward movements that his interest found scope. A multitude of inconspicuous problems called forth his sympathy and efforts. Professors went to him and he solved their perplexities, undergraduates sought his advice, directors in college organizations found him their benefactor. In countless ways he was ever doing good. I venture the assertion that in the thirty-one years of his trusteeship the minute books of the meetings will prove that next to the President Judge Bookstaver excelled all the trustees in committee work and other duties he performed.

Think what his work for the college cost him! He never knew freedom from heavy care. His family responsibilities were especially absorbing, the burdens he bore as a church officer were greater than any two men I have known; he was a member of many social, historical and scientific societies and in each was a positive force. Beyond these his professional responsibilities demanded unremitting attention. Even when on the Bench peculiar conditions frequently required him to do the work of his associates as well as his own. Nor was he a quick worker. His mind was of that order that forbade him to rush his conclusions; every step toward the end in view was taken with effort. With him to trust to chance was to betray trust. For many years he was rarely through his day's work until midnight. Nevertheless he had time, mind, heart, and funds to freely spend for Rutgers. With a purpose I name his gifts of money last. Not merely relatively but actually Judge Bookstaver stood in the forefront of the alumni who have thus enriched the college. Because he gave largely men spoke of him as wealthy. In fact he lived and died a comparatively poor man. He was careful in spending, nevertheless the drain upon his income was so large and constant that little could be laid by. But more than this prevented accumulation. I have reason to know that about half his professional labors were given gratuitously. What he gave the college cost him more than other benefactors realized.

He never begrudged his gifts; rather were they in his estimation investments that brought the largest return through the satisfaction of knowing that they met the need of an institution in which he believed with all his heart.

Now that he has passed away may others, inspired by his example, gladly take the burden that he has laid down and carry forward the good work.

J. R. D.

Alumniana.

'74. Howard N. Fuller, one of the best known of the New York State alumni, has been nominated by the Republican party for Comptroller of Albany. Mr. Fuller is famous as the author of our college song, "On the Banks of the Old Raritan."

When in college he exhibited unusual literary taste and was very active along those lines. In 1873 he was delegated by Rutgers to meet representatives of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and University of Penn, for the arranging of rules and regulations to govern college foot-ball.

After leaving college he devoted two years of work in the publication of the New Baltimore Sun. In 1876 he entered the political
field and during that year he stumped portions of New York State for Hayes and Wheeler, although he was only 24 years old. He has always been a strong Republican and has served his party and the city in a most efficient manner ever since he became engaged in politics.

'75. Wm. Perry Watson, M.D., has been appointed to the State Board of Medical Examiners of New Jersey.

'86-'98. Charles S. Catcart and Professor J. G. Lipman represented the New Jersey Experiment Stations at the convention of the Association of the Official Agricultural Chemists of the United States, held at James-town, Va., Oct. 9-12.

'91. Captain Joseph C. Casner, Fourth Infantry U. S. A., is stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky.

'92. Captain P. Conover Field, surgeon U. S. A., is stationed at Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mich.

'93. Dr. H. H. Janeway, of Livingston avenue, has moved to New York, where he will be associated with Dr. Buckley.


'97. I. Victor Stone is a fellow at the Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. He is taking up advanced work in chemistry.

'97. J. M. Gonzalez is second assistant to the Commissioner of Roads in Ponce, Porto Rico, W. I.

'97. Frank R. Van Sant has a position with the Westinghouse Electric Co., in Pittsburgh.

'97. L. P. Baker is with the Penn. R. R. on the East River tunnel.

'97. W. F. Rheinheimer is working for the American Reinforced Concrete Construction Company in New York.

'97. C. D. Mayhew is also working for the Penn. R. R. in the New York-Brooklyn tunnel.

Ex-'09. Leon Loblein is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ex-'09. Samuel Vrooman is studying Forestry at the Biltmore Forestry School at Biltmore, N. C.

Christian Association Notes.

The meeting last Friday was addressed by the Rev. W. W. Knox of this city. Dr. Knox has been apointed by the Presbyterian Synod to set forth the needs of candidates for the ministry among the college men of this State. He spoke of the lack of men in this day studying for the ministry, and urged the beginning of thought toward or concentrated on the idea of the ministry as a life calling. Every one, he said, is a minister of some sort and is the recipient of different calls to his work. Dr. Knox emphasized three principles in choosing the ministry, namely, providential preparation, personal faith and the pressure of the need.

As a result of a vigorous Bible Study campaign, three fraternity classes have been enrolled for the coming year, also two sophomore classes and three freshmen classes. It is expected that the Juniors and Seniors will soon fall in line and do their share in advancing this most important branch of the Association work. There is no reason why this year should not be a banner one in the history of the Association. Cooperation is earnestly sought for and desired.

The following appointments are announced:

The Hertzog Hall Sophomore Bible Class will meet at Hertzog Hall on Monday evening at 7 p. m.

The Van Nest Hall Sophomore Bible Class will meet at Van Nest Hall on Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

The Hertzog Hall Freshman Class will meet at Hertzog Hall on Wednesday evening at 7 p. m.

The Van Nest Hall Freshman Class will meet at Van Nest Hall on Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

The Treasurer of the Association, R. Wat-
son, '08, desires that all members shall pay up their dues for the year as soon as possible. The subject for Friday's meeting is "How to Cultivate Faith." A large attendance is expected.

Foot-Ball Scores.
Yale 52, Holy Cross 0.
Harvard 18, Williams 0.
Princeton 52, Bucknell 0.
Cornell 18, Colgate 0.
U. of P. 16, Swarthmore 8.
N. Y. U. 18, Stevens 6.
Haverford 12, Delaware 0.
Union 0, Middleburg 0.

Rutgersenia.
On next Sunday morning the sermon in Chapel will be preached by Dr. Charles Hart, of this city.

At the meeting of the Board of Managers the right to wear the R was awarded to Thompson '08, Beekman '09, and Basten '09, for faithful work done on the track team during the past season.

What was the matter with the cheering on Saturday? Does it now show lack of practice? Cheer-leaders and songsters, get busy!

The following men have been chosen to produce the 1909 Scarlet Letter:
A. D. Pringle, Chi Phi, bus. manager.
S. S. Demarest, Beta Theta Pi.
F. A. Morrison, Delta Phi.
S. A. Devan, Delta Upsilon.
W. H. Wallace, Zeta Psi.
A. S. Basten, Chi Psi.
R. B. Walling, Omega Pi Alpha.

The Samuel Sloan Entrance Examination Prizes have been awarded to: 1st, Dumont Frelinghuysen Elmendorf; 2d, Ernest Samuel Theodore Dewald.

Contributions to this department are always welcome.

Professor—"Who will give an example of the Law of Contrast as regards the Association of Ideals?"

Bright Pupil—"Albany street reminds me of Broadway, because it is so different."

1908 Elections.—President, H. R. Segoine; Vice-President, A. C. Swift; Secretary, P. L. Dodd; Treasurer; J. H. Smith; Historian, E. H. Lawson.


Goode—"I didn't come here only to play foot-ball."

At the recent Senior elections for Self-Government Board members the executive ability of every member was shown by having forty-four nominees for the positions.

The best wishes of the college go with the team to Schenectady on Saturday.

Our Preparatory School foot-ball team will play the strong Poly Prep. team of Brooklyn at Neilson Field on Saturday. (May they hang another Brooklyn school scalp on their belt!)

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Why, pray, was there not a larger number of students to hear Judge Fort and Senator Colby at Columbia Hall on Wednesday. Some things are more valuable than fussing or plugging. All out to hear Katzenbach on the 26th, and thus gladden the heart of Dick Rice.

Shall we not have an underclass game of foot-ball this year?

The assistant manager has arranged a scrub schedule; the coach devotes part of his valuable time to the scrub, therefore it is the duty of us all to give our best support.
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Crop</th>
<th>Yield per Acre</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wheat</td>
<td>10 bushels</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oats</td>
<td>30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rye</td>
<td>10</td>
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<td>Corn</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barley</td>
<td>20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Potatoes</td>
<td>20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sweet Potatoes</td>
<td>87</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hay</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cotton</td>
<td>500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sugar Beets</td>
<td>14,120</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carrots</td>
<td>546 bushels</td>
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<tr>
<td>Onions</td>
<td>5,400 pounds</td>
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<tr>
<td>Turnips</td>
<td>47 per cent.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Strawberries</td>
<td>816 quarts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Asparagus</td>
<td>260 bunches</td>
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<tr>
<td>Celery</td>
<td>$2.75.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tomatoes</td>
<td>218 baskets</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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CONTENTS.

Editorials .................................................. 85
A Communication ......................................... 86
Gym. Team Notes .......................................... 86
A New Song .................................................. 87
Philadelphia Rutgers Club .............................. 87
Rutgers 12, Union 5 ...................................... 88
Foot-Ball Scores ........................................... 88
Inter-Class Track Meet ................................... 89
Alumniana ................................................... 89
Necrology .................................................... 90

Professor Voorhees' New Book ......................... 90
Faculty Notes .............................................. 91
A Plea for the Commuter ................................. 91
The International Christian Association Conven­
tion at Washington ....................................... 92
Christian Association Notes ............................ 92
Rutgers at Jamestown ..................................... 92
Rutgers Club of New Brunswick ....................... 97
A Plea and Prophecy ....................................... 97
Essay Subjects .............................................. 98

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20. Essays due.
16. Foot-ball—Rutgers vs. Jefferson Medical College at Neilson Field.
28
26. Foot-ball—Rutgers vs. Delaware, at Newark, Del.
25. The New Brunswick Greek Club, 8 p. m. Test, llomer's Iliad, Book XVI., line 101. Reader, Prof. Louis Bevier Jr., Ph.D.

THE TARGUM.
Established 1869.

VOL. XXVIII. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., OCTOBER 23, 1907. No. 5

[Entered at the New Brunswick P. O. as second class matter]

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COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—President, D. J. Fisher, 1908
T. M. C. A. —President, William N. MacNell, 1908.
TARGUM ASSOCIATION—President, R. C. Rice, 1908.
Glee Club—President, G. C. Lawing, 1908.
TRACK TEAM—Captain, H. S. Gies, 1908. Manager, R. C. Rice, 1908.

Calendar.

OCTOBER.
23. The New Brunswick Greek Club, 8 p. m. Text, Homer's Iliad, Book XVI., line 101. Reader, Prof. Louis Bevier, Jr., Ph.D.
26. Foot-ball—Rutgers vs. Delaware, at Newark, Del.
29. The New Jersey State Microscopical Society, 8 p. m. Paper by Prof. Jacob G. Lipman, '08. Subject, "Microorganisms as a factor in the Political, Social and Religious Development of Man."

NOVEMBER.
5. Tuesday, Election Day.
6. Essay preliminaries due, 5 p. m.
20. Essays due.

At last victory has crowned our efforts and our faith in the ability of our team has been rewarded. We have struck our gait and have the assurance that the pace will be maintained. As one well versed in foot-ball lore remarked, "Rutgers has one of the fastest, snappiest teams I have ever seen." The almost perfect physical condition of our men was particularly noticeable on Saturday, and reflects great credit on our coach. "On to New York" is now our slogan. It is for us, the student body, to get in condition for this game. Less than two weeks remain. Quad meetings will be held nightly next week. More songs will be added to our repertoire, although by no means are we to neglect the old. Learn the songs, practice them occasionally, and when we go down to New York on Election Day we will be able to furnish an additional treat in the way of cheering and singing. Remember, it depends on you.

A new method of granting the R was introduced at the recent meeting of the Board of Managers. It is to present to the person, who has been judged worthy of the honor, a certificate stating that the possessor has been granted the right to wear the R. In the centre of this certificate is a large scarlet R.

Moreover, those who have won their R in the past may obtain this certificate by applying to those having this matter in charge. The certificate, itself, is something to be highly prized and should mean much to its owner. THE TARGUM is greatly pleased to see this new method adopted, and hopes that it will prove a stimulus to those who as yet have not gained the coveted honor.

The foot-ball management has succeeded in arranging a game with Jefferson Medical College for November 16th, to be held on
Neilson Field. In addition to filling the open date and thus completing the schedule, it gives us another opportunity of seeing our team in action.

RUTGERS DRAMATIC CLUB.—This title may appear strange and new both to alumni and undergraduates, but it is a title which proposes to establish itself this winter among those of the other Rutgers organizations. Many students believe that one or more plays are due to come out of the college each year, and they believe the time is ripe for the formation of this new club. Rutgers wit, originality and repartee have long been noticed by men of other colleges as striking. It seems a crime that so much of it should be allowed to go to seed. The one act comedies performed in Quad nightly are to be transferred behind the footlights. The ability of students to write original music and vaudeville parodies is to be tested. During Junior week, it is proposed, a drama shall be given. If the club is successful, it will give rise to a new business manager around college will serve no doubt to help both the Scarlet Letter and The Targum along in a literary way, and will increase the amount of pleasure and small talk for the year. Let us hear from the originators of the movement at once.

Inasmuch as the new Targum room has already proven so useful, it is further proposed to make the room a repository for contributions to The Targum. Within a few days a mail box will be provided wherein the articles submitted may be deposited. This will do away with the difficulty of seeking some editor to whom anyone might desire to hand his contributions. All articles must be accompanied by the name of the author. Other improvements are under consideration by the Cabinet and will be announced in these columns from time to time.

A Communication.

To the Editor of the Targum.

While reading your very fine issue of last week I was especially impressed with the Alumniana notes concerning H. N. Fuller. The two points characterized by you as dominant in him are, to my mind, absolutely essential to every college man. To render what service you may to your city, state and country is the duty and right that every man should exercise.

But in writing this letter it is not my purpose to enlarge upon that point so much as upon the other, namely, H. N. Fuller's attention to “Res Literati.”

This may have a fearful aspect to those of you who find even a short essay irksome. But should it?

Do you know that the man who cannot express his ideas in writing has no ideas worth while? It is true, nevertheless.

Therefore I ask the question: Why not have some club or clubs formed, whose object is the fostering of this necessary literary development in our college men?

The writer has hit it right. Why not consider the formation of some literary organization for fostering literary development? Let us hear from some more interested person in regard to this movement.

Gym. Team Notes.

The college year is well on its way again, and it will soon be time to begin to think about the gym team. Rutgers has always had great success in this department, and last year was no exception to the rule. The team met the Universities of Pennsylvania and Lehigh, losing the first meet by one point and tying the second. It also gave exhibitions at the Newark Y. M. C. A.; at Troy, N. Y., and two at New Brunswick, one with Yale and Columbia and the other with Haverford. While the team did not win any very startling victories, yet it held its own under a very great
handicap, because of the loss of several strong men in 1906.

The whole team, with the exception of Heath '07 and Gonzalez '07, however, are back and ready for work this year and there is every prospect of a good year. Together with the improvement in old men and the development of new material we should have a strong team.

Despite the fact that the team loses but two men by graduation, there are all kinds of opportunity for a freshman. Places on the bar, parallels, horse and tumbling are vacant, and in fact, every place on the team is open. The fact that a man held it last year does not mean that he holds it again this year unless he earns it.

Freshmen, come out! Even though you know nothing about a gym, or have not even seen one, there is a chance. Start now and work into a place for next year. A fine schedule is being arranged. There will be meets with Lehigh and Pennsylvania, the latter probably being at Philadelphia. The usual exhibition with Yale and Columbia at New Brunswick will be held, and a meet with Annapolis at Annapolis has been practically scheduled. And last but not least in its attractiveness is the fact that it has all but been arranged to hold an informal dance at the close of each meet or exhibition held here.

Practice will be begun immediately after the fall handicap meet.

---

A New Song.

Said the gray old grad to his pal in Quad,
As he dreamed of the days that once he had:

O warble a tale of the cold, cold stein,
A tale of the days gone by,
A tale of the stars encarnadine
Afloat in a Scarlet sky.

O whistle the song of the used-to-was,
Of the glorious, grand has-beens,
We’re listening, pal, for the old, old song—
Here’s health to dear old Queens!

Once on a time in the days of yore,
We bet on our Scarlet team;
We’ll wager more than e’er before—
Just pipe us the old dope dream.

For where is the man who won’t play ball
Or bet on our warriors bold?—
And, pal, we’ll cash in a winsome stake,
It’s the Scarlet that gathers the gold!

Remember last year we trimmed New York,
And 14 to zero the score;
How the cheers did roll from goal to goal!
Say, pal, we’ll do it once more!

Let us hear again of our Scarlet team
In the van amoving along;
Just give us a snack of the dear old dream
From the year just past and gone.

CHORUS.

O warble a tale of the cold, cold stein,
When victory gleams thro’ the foam;

And sing us a song of the bow-wow-wow!

When we bring New York’s scalp back home.

Said the gray old grad to his pal in Quad,
As he dreamed of the days that once he had.

—E. H. L.

---

Philadelphia Rutgers Club.

The fourth semi-annual dinner of the Philadelphia Rutgers Club was held Friday, October 18, at the St. James Hotel, Philadelphia. Officers were elected for the following year, and it was voted to make the membership of the club more definite by the payment of dues.

The officers elected are: John P. Onderdonk '59, President; Rev. Peter H. Milliken '76, Vice President; Ridgway F. Moon '04, Secretary and Treasurer.

After dinner, the retiring President, H. A. Drake ’68, acting as toastmaster, conducted the program of the evening.

Our Alma Mater—Her Service to Graduates and Society. Prof. R. W. Prentiss ’78.

Genuine Education—What the Pulpit can do for us. Rev. William J. Skillman ’60.

Japan—Her Service to Civilization. Ralph W. Westcott (Yale) ’06.

Rutgers 12, Union 5.

The Rutgers team journeyed to Schenectady on October 19th, and brought back Union's scalp. Rutgers outplayed Union at all stages of the game, the New York team being especially weak in trick plays. They played the old style of foot-ball, and were unable to handle the forward pass or on-side kick. Captain McNab played the whole game for Union, while Fisher and Nutt excelled for Rutgers.

On the kick off Fisher took the ball twenty-five yards, and on the next play made ten yards. Rice was then given the ball. He fumbled it but regained it again. On the next play Rutgers was penalized and was forced to punt. Union made twenty yards on the next play but were then held for downs. Rutgers getting possession of the ball, Fisher made five yards. Rice then made the first down and in the next play added four yards. Rutgers made fifteen yards but lost the ball on a side kick. Union being forced to kick, Steinke started things going again. Fisher in two plays rushed the ball over the line for the first touchdown of the game, and then kicked the goal. Score—Rutgers 6, Union 0.

Fisher kicked off and in several plays Union rushed the ball about fifty yards; then Rutgers held the ball for two plays but lost it again. Union was then penalized fifteen yards for a misplayed forward pass. Being forced to kick, Union sent the ball out of bounds. In the following play Rice returned the kick to Union, who rushed the ball in several plays up the field for a touchdown but failed to kick a goal. Score—Rutgers 6, Union 5.

Shortly after the next kick off time was called.

At the opening of the second half, Fisher kicked off and the Rutgers men held Union for downs and got the ball. Fisher then made two runs, netting forty-five yards. Rice then added a few yards. The ball, again given to Fisher, was rushed twenty-five yards by him. Union got the ball but it was regained again by Rutgers, and was again put over the line by Fisher after a run of forty yards. Fisher then kicked the goal for Rutgers. Score—Rutgers 12, Union 5.

Rutgers then kicked off to Union who returned the kick to Fisher, who made twenty yards. Corbin followed this by another gain. In a forward pass the ball went to Union who put it back in Rutgers' possession by kicking. Rutgers was penalized fifteen yards on a forward pass, and in the next play the ball went to Union on a side kick by Fisher. Again Union returned the kick, regained the ball and kicked again. Rutgers was penalized fifteen yards and the ball went to Union. Rutgers regained the ball, and after being penalized, punted, and in a few plays again took possession of the ball. Fisher then made forty yards. Rutgers again kicked and Union received the ball but promptly lost it, and with first down for Rutgers Fisher gained five yards just as time was called.

The line-up.

Rutgers. Union.
Nutt. .......... r. e .......... Miller.
Steinke. ....... r. t .......... Riggs.
MacMichael .......... r. g .......... Nellis.
Fox. ............. l. g .......... Barry.
Leslie. ........... l. t .......... Bennett.
Smith. .......... l. e .......... Tompkins.
Segoaine .......... q. b .......... McNab, capt.
Fisher .......... l. h. b .......... Potter.
Corbin. .......... f. b .......... Wright.
Rice. ............. r. h. b .......... Shutler.

Foot-Ball Scores.

Yale 0, West Point 0.
Harvard 6, Annapolis 0.
Princeton 40, Washington & Jefferson 0.
Pennsylvania 11, Brown 0.
Lafayette 21, Colgate 9.
Amherst 11, Trinity 0.
Inter-Class Track Meet.

The annual Fall Handicap Meet was held at Neilson Field on Saturday morning, October 19, and resulted in a superlatively easy victory for the Seniors. The final scores were as follows: Seniors 46, Sophomores 29, Juniors 28, and Freshmen 14. An interesting feature of the meet was the breaking of the college record for the pole vault by H. S. Gies '08. The former record was 10 ft. 2 in., but Gies succeeded in raising it to 10 ft. 2 7/8 in.

100 Yards Dash. Won by Van Keuren '09; second, MacDonald '09 (2); third, Durfee '09 (5). Time, 10 3-5 s.

120 Yards Hurdle. Won by Gies '08 (8); second, Hunt '09; third, Bascom '09 (4). Time, 18 2-5 s.

1 Mile Run. Won by Thompson '09; second, Durfee '10 (120); third, J. H. Smith '08 (75). Time, 5 m. 5 2-5 s.

440 Yards Run. Won by Wyckoff '10 (20); second, Steelman '08 (4); third, Scudder '11 (18). Time, 56 4-5 s.

220 Yards Hurdles. Won by Gies '08 (10); second, Hunt '09; third, Smith '09 (15). Time, 30 1-5 s.

220 Yards Dash. Won by Hawver '11 (12); second, Conger '10 (10); third, Steelman '08 (3). Time, 24 3-5 s.

880 Yards Run. Won by Thompson '08; second, Stryker '10 (20); third, Frost '11 (25). Time, 2 m. 20 4-5 s.

Shot Put. Won by Case '10 (20); second, Van Keuren '09 (25); third, Wyckoff '10 (30). Distance, 31 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault. Won by Gies '08; second, Fessenden '11 (20); third, Hunt '09 (10). Height, 10 ft. 2 7/8 in.

High Jump. Won by Merril '08 (2); second, Van Syckel '09 (5); third, Thompson '08 (1). Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Hammer Throw. Won by Case '10 (5); second, Watson '08; third, Gies '08 (15). Distance, 92 ft. 7 in.

Broad Jump. Won by Basten '09 (2); second, Van Keuren '09; third, Gies '08 (12).

Relay Race. Won by 1908; second, 1910; third, 1911.

Handicaps in track events are in yards; hammer in feet. All others are in inches.

Alumni News.

'78. Professor Prentiss is delivering a course of six lectures on Astronomy at the Wadleigh High School, New York City. These lectures, which were started on October first and have continued every Tuesday evening, are given under the auspices of the New York City Department of Education.

'78. Frederick J. Collicot, of Hudson, N. Y., delivered an historical address at the laying of the corner stone of the new court house on September 14, 1907.

'81. Dr. E. B. Voorhees has been appointed one of a special committee of three for forming a plan for the encouragement of the raising of live stock throughout the State of New Jersey. The live stock business has decreased greatly in the past few years, and prompt action will be taken to encourage this trade and make it more profitable.

'82. Charles L. Edgar, president of the Edison Electric and Illuminating Company of Boston, who was one of a sub-committee of four appointed some time ago by the Municipal Ownership Commission of the Civic Federation to examine into the comparative efficiency and value of municipal owned and privately owned public utility plants in thirteen American cities, made his report last summer. The other three experts were Walton Clark, vice-president of the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia; Prof. Frank Parsons of Boston, president of the National Public Ownership League, and Edward M. Bemis, superintendent of the Cleveland, O., Water Works.
Messrs. Edgar and Clark reported decidedly against Municipal Ownership.

The various reports of the Municipal Ownership Commission take up almost a million words. They are based on the findings of technical experts, engineers, accountants and statisticians who visited and inspected many plants in this country and Great Britain. They deal with comparison of private and municipal ownership of gas, water and electric lighting and power.

Edgar and Clark set forth among their objections to municipal ownership that in several British cities which have municipal ownership the unions of city employees have become a menace, and that the question of disfranchising these employees is being seriously considered.

'85. A second edition of "Heart Disease and Blood Pressure," by Louis Faugeres Bishop, A.M., M.D., has appeared. Dr. Bishop is Clinical Professor of Heart and Circulatory Diseases, Fordham University, School of Medicine; Physician to the Lincoln Hospital, etc., and one of the most prominent of the physicians of New York City.

'89. Kojiro Matsugata, LL.B., of Kobe, Japan, visited the college Saturday, October 12, 1907. Mr. Matsugata has been in this country and in England for the past six months making a study of the turbine.

'97. Captain R. B. Parrott won the tennis single tournament at the New Brunswick Golf Club on Saturday, October 14th.

'02 The Journal of the American Chemical Society for October contains an article on Molten Hydrated Salts as Solvents for the Freezing Point, by Prof. J. L. R. Morgan, Ph.D., '92, and T. T. Owen.

'00. Miss Henrietta Grace Halsey, of Cranford, N. J., was married to J. Leo Sauer, of Elizabeth, Thursday, October 17th, 1907. Mr. Sauer is editor of the Elizabeth Times.

'03. D. H. Applegate visited the college on last Monday. Mr. Applegate is the general manager of the Crescent Brick Company, of Red Bank, N. J.

'04. W. T. McChesney, who for two years has been manager of an electrical company in Tokio, writes that he expects to arrive in New York about Thanksgiving.

'05. Dale C. Roberts, who has been with the Board of Water Supply of New York City since graduation, is now in the Engineering Department of New York State.

'06. Mr. C. R. Duncan was married to Miss M. Everett, of Marion, N. Y. The wedding took place October 15, at the home of the bride.

'07. Lewis A. Heath has a position with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

'07. Lawyer Russell Watson has been appointed assistant probation officer of Middlesex County.

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**Neecology.**

The death of the Rev. Dr. John H. Frazee, a well known Presbyterian clergyman of New Jersey, occurred recently at Knoxville, Tenn. Dr. Frazee had a varied career, having served during his lifetime as lawyer, clergyman, missionary, chaplain and editor. He was admitted to the bar in 1851. In 1860 he graduated from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and was twice pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Toms River. During his younger years he was secretary of the New Jersey Agricultural Society, and for a time editor of a newspaper in Somerville. For the last twenty years of his life he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, Tenn.

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**Professor Voorhees' New Book.**

Among the new books of the season has appeared one by Professor E. B. Voorhees on Forage Crops; published by the Macmillan Company. The scope of the book is stated in the preface. "This work is intended to give brief and practical farming sugges-
tions that will be helpful in the growing and using of forage crops. Special attention has been given to soiling crops and to rotation throughout the growing season, a subject of increasing importance to dairy farmers in the vicinity of large cities.

“No attempt has been made to discuss all crops that may be used for forage, although those which have been found of service under special conditions have been included, as for example, the millets, kaffirs and a few of the less well-known grasses. The data in reference to these, however, have been drawn largely from the experience of others. Special attention has been given to the leguminous crops because of their use is of the utmost value in any system of forage cropping, and many of those recently introduced possess such habits as permit their use without interfering with regular grain crop rotations.”

Faculty Notes.

The American Historical Review for October contains a very favorable comment and criticism of a Map of the World by Jodocus Hondius 1611, edited by Prof. E. L. Stevenson, Ph.D., of Rutgers College, and Joseph Fisher, S.J. The article is written by Victor Hugo Palsites, the New York State Historian.

In the annual report of the State Geologist for 1906, Part III., is prepared by Prof. J. Volney Lewis. It is divided into three parts; The Origin and Relations of the Newark Rocks; The Newark (Triassic) Copper Ores of New Jersey; and Properties of Trap Rocks for Road Construction.

Professor J. Volney Lewis has an article in the Engineering and Mining Journal for October 12, 1907, entitled “Glance as an Original Copper Ore.”

Professor Charles H. Whitman is continuing his study of Old English Mammal Names and another installment of the work has appeared in the September number of the Journal of English and Germanic Philology.

A Plea for the Commuter.

Having been a commuter myself, I have, since graduating from their ranks, noticed carefully their position and standing in college. There is no question but that it is easier for a person who lives here during the college year, to engage in the activities of the college than it is for those who travel back and forth from their home towns daily, and it is for this reason that commuters do not usually occupy a very exalted position in the college world. But because this is so it furnishes no excuse for the many disparaging remarks made about commuters in general.

Aside from the feeling of aloofness manifested toward them by the college in general, there have appeared even in our college publications rather severe criticism of them, especially in the Scarlet Letter. Men who were of fine calibre, but who, through commuting, were unable to mingle much with their fellow students, were spoken of in a way that amounted at times almost to insult. The work that a commuter has actually done for his college at times seems really to be lost sight of, to be overbalanced by the feeling against commuters as a class.

What makes these criticisms the more exasperating to their recipients is the fact that they often, probably more than often, come from men who, with an abundant supply of spending money lavished upon them by their parents, are enabled to live here and be hale fellows well met with every one, but who in sterling worth are in no wise to be compared with the commuter they are so fond of deriding.

If we look into the matter we will find that almost every commuter is commuting only for some good and sufficient reason. Many would like only too well to remain here and enter into the activities which they are now prevented from enjoying.

One reason for a person’s commuting might be his inability to afford the expense of supporting himself here; or perhaps he might be needed at home to attend to necessary work there. Again, he might have some form of
business in his native town by means of which he could work his own way through college. Surely all these reasons are excellent, and merit our respect and praise rather than the reverse spirit which has been shown in the past and is still very apparent.

I will admit that there are some commuters who have reasons, or lack of reasons, not so worthy. Some have little college spirit, and have never had a desire to come into close touch with college life; they do not realize the full significance of it, and have in a word never become true college men.

Or, perhaps we might even find some who did not care to stay here through fear of hazing; their discretion certainly is admirable, but their spirit denotes that they would be of little more service to the college if they remained here. Those who commute for these latter reasons deserve some of the abundant supply of criticism which the average college student always has in stock, but at the same time we can see the injustice of such wholesale criticism as is prevalent. Apply it only to those individuals who deserve it.

Consider how much the college has been benefited in the past by strong men among the commuters; our last year's base-ball captain, in addition to his fine, manly character, was one of the best base-ball players that ever entered Rutgers, and he was a commuter; while at the present time there are men in the ranks of the commuters whose college spirit is unexcelled by any of those living here; men who will sacrifice much time and comfort to defend the honor of their college on the foot-ball team, or as members of the scrub.

That man is worthy of most honor who strives in the face of great difficulties; so to the commuter, gulping down his meals, running for the train, getting home at any hour of the day or night, receiving criticism from his fellows for things beyond his power to alter, but still working to the utmost of his ability to further the interests of his college, a large mead of praise is due.

The International Christian Association Convention at Washington.

From November 22d to 27th, in the city of Washington, D. C., will be held the most notable gathering of the year for members of the Young Men's Christian Association. All departments of Association work will be represented, including city, student, railroad, industrial and foreign. Each will be given due attention and all work of the past year will be carefully reviewed, the progress noted and the faults corrected. But the object of the convention is to be broader than a mere review of the past year. Momentous questions regarding Association work on all lines will be discussed, and members of the International Committee will be elected.

Our student representation is earnestly desired and a full and influential corps of delegates should be sent.

Many men prominent in state and church have promised to be present and to address the gathering, including such men as the Honorable James Bryce, the Honorable William Jennings Bryan, Governor Glenn of North Carolina, Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst of New York City; Dr. E. I. Bosworth of Oberlin, Mr. Robert E. Speer, and many others.

President Roosevelt will, on one of the afternoons, receive the convention, and a side excursion has been planned to Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington.

In short, the convention shall be marked by a deep religious atmosphere and its influence will not only be a broad one but everlasting.

Christian Association Notes.

Next Friday's meeting will be addressed by the Rev. F. Boyd Edwards, of Brooklyn. Mr. Edwards is one of the foremost men in Collegiate Christian Association work and has been associated largely with the Northfield Student Conference movement. During the last student conference at Northfield Mr. Edwards conducted a class on Personal Evangelism, and at Friday's meeting he will talk on this same subject. A large attendance is expected in view of the opportunity of hearing Mr. Edwards speak.
Rutgers Men at Jamestown.

President Demarest made the address on New Jersey Day, October 17th, at the Jamestown Exposition, accompanying Governor Stokes and United States Senator Kean, who also spoke, and a large body of New Jersey officials with their friends. Professor Edward L. Stevenson, member of the New Jersey Commission, was also in the party, as were several alumni of the college, Richard W. Herbert, '78, who is also a member of the Commission, John W. Herbert, '72, Trustee of the College, and Henry M. Herbert, '78.

PRESIDENT DEMAREST'S ADDRESS.

New Jersey Day at the Jamestown Exposition means, I take it, New Jersey's memorial of the Jamestown settlement, her tribute to pioneers, to early makers of the national commonwealth of which our State forms a worthy part. It is but a day's occasion in the midst of many months' occasion appointed in remembrance of small beginnings from which great consummations have come. Amid the display of modern achievement, the erections of a most recent art and industry, around us, the central display, the central theme, of the year's celebration is the kernel of history that through three hundred years has grown into ever larger harvest, the grain of mustard seed that has become the great tree of spreading branches. -New Jersey with its ancient origin, its distinguished history and its present-day values may well pay her share of praise to Virginia's makers of the state. It may also be that our hosts on this occasion, the administrators of this great exposition, in creating this day, have had in mind to recognize and display the glories of our state as part of the latter glory of the house in which the pioneers rejoice if the privilege of witnessing it is now vouchsafed them. Beyond this the occasion naturally suggests that we take thought not simply of the past and present but of the future as well, that we remind ourselves of truth that lies in history and achievement and which must underlie all true and noble progress.

Let me speak a little then of the historic, of the days that are past, that we forget not the fathers nor the old landmarks. Macaulay says: "A people which takes no pride in the achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything to be remembered with pride by remote descendants." In other words stimulus and strength for fine accomplishments come from loyal remembrance of the origin from which our power descends and hopeful vision of far-on issues toward which our activity proceeds. We are of varied mould, all things do not appear to all men just the same, but to me there is scarce any stir that thrills like that of pioneer story, like the sight, the touch of things once full of life and movement now become still and vague, but vital yet in the men and the forces that have proceeded from them. The study of origins is fascinating. A discovery of origins must be an unspeakable joy. Just to look at the remnant tower of Jamestown church stirs the springs of the soul; to read a monument standing thus out of the past, decaying, deserted through the many years, but telling of early faith and zeal. Still more to look at the outline of the Burgesses' house, to think of voices sounding there where so has long been but a stillness and more, to think that until but half a decade ago even those lines lay hid—What a treasure hid in a field! I envy the engineer whose Providence led him to the field and moved him to discovery. So the more than remnant survivals of early though not so early, time at Williamsburgh. They are monuments of life, of personality; of society and of learning and of statecraft; of simplicity and of courtesy in a virgin commonwealth. Memories of brave men and fair women throng our souls, and names to conjure with troop past in high parade. But the day of advance, of courtly customs, was born of the men and movement that this year especially exalts. The picture in strong lines stands before us of the pioneers indeed, sailing up the James in 1607, of them and their swift successors, in the storm and travail of the primal settlement, in the endurance and energy of a
dauntless ambition. In perils of the sea, in perils of savages, in perils of vile or unfaithful men, in want, in sickness, in death lies the pathway of the new-born community. We wonder at the daring that challenged the wide and unknown waters; we wonder what were the emotions, the fears and hopes and sense of strangeness, experienced when a new land is found and a dwelling place begun; we wonder what change of heart they felt when the dangers and distresses multiplied apace. Had they utterly failed, their story would not have died, we know, or been without its worth to us. But to our far on view the flow and ebb and flow again of the tide of early settlement spells success and even the tragedies of Jamestown blend with the romance of the later river life to charm and move the lover of his country to wholesome sympathy. Like the passing of dark cloud into rich color of the dawn or of the sunset, so the sternness of those earliest days merges into the pleasant scenes of Shirley and Westover and Brandon. All the more for this pleasantness that followed we cannot forget the spirit and the struggles that preceded or withhold due honor from the men, dauntless Englishmen, who made the Jamestown village permanent, the first permanent settlement in the new world of that English race and language which were to possess a continent and mould men of every blood into a supremely strong and prosperous state. Sweeping now in thought the wide expanse of our national territory, the teeming millions of our population, the high evolution of the fine and industrial arts, the multitude and magnificence of our institutions, we may well say, What hath God wrought! and, in human vessels there was an excellency of power.

But in this tribute to pioneer men and old landmarks, I remind myself that it is New Jersey that brings it and that she freighted it with some self-consciousness of the early and the latter glory that have dwelt in her house and make her word of fellowship worth while. It was not very long after 1607 that her soil was first settled, since which day her people have never stayed their steady growth. How different the early days there from the early days here! No awful story of famine and pestilence and massacre comes down to us. A very peaceful, promptly prosperous community is born beside the Hudson, and in the valley of the Hackensack, of the Passaic and of the Raritan, and beside the Delaware. Life from the first forms itself and goes its way in strangely facile sort for the ready, hardy settlers. There was the Englishman, indeed, ere many years with his pervading, dominant strength. There before him was the Dutchman, the Hollander, with his cleverness to till the soil or make a trade. There was the Frenchman, the Huguenot, with his fineness of spirit and alertness of mind. There was the Scotch-Irishman with his eager brain and aggressive step. There were the German and the Swede with their virtues to blend in the new-rising race. If anywhere there be a state that singularly displays in its origin and enduring character the nature of our commonwealth, it surely is New Jersey within her narrow borders. She seems in her springs of life to be at the very heart of the Union. In her complexity of race as in her compactness of space and people, lies perhaps some secret of her strength. Nor has history failed to give her distinguished place in the making and advancing of the nation. With New York she made the gateway of the land. As the years passed and the struggle for independent life was on, New Jersey became the pathway of war and as well the home of council. Over her fields, as nowhere else, the hosts of war went back and forth in long and bitter and crucial conflict; a field of the cloth of gold to us who glory in the triumph sealed at last at Yorktown, not many miles from here. Treading Monmouth battlefield, one enters into the spirit of tragic yet triumphant making of our free land. So council as well as battle claimed the soil of Princeton: again and again the chosen makers of our state trod her paths and sat in her halls as they did their exalted work. From her house itself went her President, Witherspoon, second to none in wisdom and zeal for the new undertaking. From old
Queen's College there went to field and cabinet Frelinghuysen and Taylor, tutors and soldiers and councillors. From here went Simeon DeWitt, Geographer-in-chief with Washington to Yorktown.

So until this day has New Jersey cast into the treasury of national life not only the large and vigorous life of a loyal people, but noble leaders not a few in the council chamber and in all public achievement; and New Jersey, a highway of travel, of warfare, and of council, central on the Atlantic coast, continues yet a great pathway of commerce beside which have sprung up everywhere varied and flourishing industries. Manufacturing abounds, bringing wealth and reputation and population. Towns are alive with the hum of wheels, and from her storehouses go endless products to all parts of our land and the world. In agriculture, I believe, it is said no state equals her variedness, the variety of harvest produced. Almost every crop apt to our United States can be cultivated on her soil, which thus becomes the finest experiment field in all the land as well as the source of supply for a wide and various demand. In the science of agriculture and of manufacturing and of trade, therefore, she claims no small eminence; while in the sphere of common and higher education she claims an honored place. In the province of New Jersey alone, of all the colonies, were two college foundations, the one at Princeton and the other at New Brunswick. Their large service for the state and nation through all the years, their constantly increasing strength and accomplishment, are a natural pride of the people among whom, and so much for whom, their work is done. It would be a long though to me a grateful task to rehearse at all the intellectual force thus trained and contributed to the national life: I can but mention such names as Madison, Patterson and Ellsworth, Princeton graduates and leaders in the framing of the constitution; Frelinghuysen, Bradley and Hobart, graduates of Rutgers and masters in the later administering of it. In New Jersey's intellectual circles have been first wrought out not a few of the great principles on which our honor and prosperity maintain; in her courts not a few decisions have been made that have guided ruling policies of our land; in her battles of the forum not a few issues nation-wide been determined. Hers was the decision first that a law contrary to the constitution is no law, than which no fundamental principle is more important to the dignity and endurance of the nation. It is in no boasting spirit that so much of New Jersey's history and values is displayed; it is in the spirit simply of an honest self-respect and of a deep desire to make our word of congratulation to others to-day mean as much as it may.

And yet again, I am convinced that the message of the day must be in at least a little measure a voice for the future. In remembrance of the past and in the reckoning of the present day lies lesson of the virtues that laid sure foundation, that have led splendid progress and that must still leave a noble and enduring commonwealth. There is a birthright which we must not despise—whose despising would brand us as such despising branded Esau. It is a birthright not simply of land and of a well nigh perfect constitution, but as well of tradition and custom, of spirit and life, of honor and unselfishness, of reverence and faith. The safe guard of the nation is most of all its standing fast to the principles that were the wisdom and the strength of the fathers and which are the eternal principles of true human success. Our citizenship cannot with safety barter away values of character, richer heritage far than rich mines or fertile fields or splendid fortunes.

I would make emphatic that instinct for law the handmaid of liberty which marked the early times and later growth of our people. Our colonists in no small part came to this western land for liberty's sake; whether thus coming or not, all magnified at once law and its sanctions. And liberty increasingly must be secured in allegiance to law. Here at Jamestown was the House of Burgesses for
the making and administering of law for the common good. In New England at once the town organization was formed with its laws of good order and righteousness. New Jersey was no different. But the quality of the state, the element of strength and promise, was not so much the law enacted or the law's enforcement but the law-respecting and law-abiding spirit of the men and women who made the state. One of the gravest perils that confront our land to-day is the counter-spirit, the disrespect for law even amid presumed honorable society. To meet some evils that now boldly threaten us, new law is sometimes suggested, and sometimes the clearer, swifter, stronger execution of the old law. And with such suggestion I find no fault. To meet immediate demand of any urgent evils of our times some new law may be needful, and surely more enforcement without fear or favor is supremely in point. Law that will direct and will really protect the welfare of communal life against the ill of individual license is necessity laid heavy upon us. But in the deeper view and in the larger dealing with the case it is the spirit of disregard for law that must most disturb us and that by all possible social and moral force must be checked, that the trend of the times be again to the moral fibre that feels the imperative of law and does not view its evasion as fair, or its transgression as trivial. In its way it is an individual problem to be wrought out, the social salvation being in the ultimate the personal regeneration. The power of the public law must rest finally on the personal reverence for law.

And I would make emphatic the zeal for education that has marked our nation from the start. Schools and colleges were from the earliest times the hope and pride of the people. The common school dotted all the land from Virginia to Massachusetts. Here in this southern colony the movement for a college started but a dozen years after the Jamestown settling, a movement impeded but issuing in the second colonial college, honored William and Mary; Massachusetts boasts the earlier institution, Harvard; Connecticut boasts Yale close following. New Jersey, as I have said, had her two colonial foundations, Princeton and Queen's, now Rutgers. Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, each laid its foundation of the higher learning.

From these halls came great forces for the making and maintaining of the state. Through the years the states have greatly magnified the part the school and college bear in the ordering of the land. Long ago John of Nassau, urging free schools in the Netherlands, declared—This is the greatest and most useful work you could ever accomplish for God and Christianity, and for the Netherlands themselves. From the first address of the first President of a New Jersey colonial college I quote: Education, he says, is the improvement of the human mind for the proper discharge of our several duties toward God, ourselves and our neighbors. Who, he says, are the men fit to make good and wholesome laws for an empire—only men of integrity, who have laid the solid foundations of education and improved them by judicially searching the laws of nature or nations and the histories of empires. Our governments, national and state, have enforced their continuing recognition of such truths by the substantial and ever-increasing support of education from its earliest to its highest planes. In the training thus of our new multitudes lies in no slight degree the pledge of our nation's stability.

And yet again, I would make emphatic with the instinct for law and the zeal for education the spirit of religion. In 1607 the pioneers at once were led in worship by one ordained to sacred service. To-day the colony's monument that survives is the tower of a church. Just now a most distinguished assembly has gathered at Bruton church nearby to honor the place where the early masters of the commonwealth fulfilled their service of religion. All along the colonies the zeal of God's house
was the first zeal of the people. In New Jersey we visit with devoted reverence early shrines of the faith at Bergen and at Tennent and at Shrewsbury and scarce can count the towers the fathers have raised in the fear and love of God. To one whose conviction as to the issues of all this are deep and strong, no apology seems needful for the present urging of such spirit as vital to our national integrity and welfare. Talk as we may about law and law enforcement and the law-abiding spirit, without the religious quality of the nation and of the men who make the nation, it is all doomed to wasting and despair. Talk as we may about education, without the life and leaven of religion it will prove vanity, a blind leader of the blind into the more grievous pitfalls of material and moral disaster. To an optimist touching America's future there is no darker cloud to over-arch with rainbow of his hope than the seeming widespread unregard for the service of religion and the seeming rareness of deep spiritual devotion.

Where such decadence of the faith seems to still consist with a fair morality and unselfish brotherhood we can but feel that we are still upheld by the momentum of the father's faith. Where the fineness of moral standard seems lost, where the bitterness of class hostility or the baseness of personal vice flaunt themselves we can but mourn that the godly foundations are destroyed. Are we to preserve just government, are we to keep men and classes of men at peace with one another, are we to save the family from uncertainty and wreck, are we to uplift society, are we to keep the American man clean and true and honest—then let us not forsake the old landmarks nor count the spirit of religion an idle or a needless thing. The great sanctions of a divine sovereignty lie in an inspired word and in a sacred day and in a holy house and in a heavenly Lord: and well for us if we be not disobedient to the heavenly vision. We do well to indulge the earthly vision of a nation, our nation, three hundred years from now fairer, stronger, nobler far than it is to-day, crowning a progress greater far than that of the three hundred years crowned here now. But if such vision be fulfilled, I look to see it wrought in history by generations over whose hands and hearts the faith has swayed its magic sceptre."

---

**Rutgers Club of New Brunswick.**

On Monday night the alumni of this city met in the Faculty and Alumni Club House and organized as the Rutgers Club of New Brunswick. They adopted a constitution in part, and elected as officers for the ensuing year the following:

- President—W. P. Voorhees.
- Vice-President—J. N. Carpenter.
- Treasurer—W. I. Chamberlain.
- Secretary—W. R. Schenck.

A special meeting for further organization will be held in the near future.

---

**A Plaint and Prophecy.**

The chill wind swept down from the mountain peak,

To the halls a thousand summers old,

The Freshman, shivering, tried to speak,

From his lips these sad words rolled:

"Visorless! visorless! visorless!"

The chauffeur, he pulleth a front-piece down,

To shut out the cold and the rain;

But my cap, it has fled, to the back of my head—

I never shall see it again!

"Visorless! visorless! visorless!"

But as he did mourn over his luckless fate,

He became ware of a thought that in him arose,

He clutched the cap from off his pate,

And thus the Freshman soliloquze:

"A button there is, so long and wide,
And so large and green doth appear,
It's surely a buddin' mortar-board
To wear in my Senior year."
On next Sunday morning the sermon in chapel will be preached by the Rev. M. H. Hutton, of this city.

The Charter Day sermon will be preached by Dr. Johnson, of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

The faith and loyalty of Mr. Hart of this city was well shown in his letter to the Home News. It is a great source of pleasure to us to feel that others, besides our alumni, are interested in our foot-ball team.

Who was the big freshman at the field last Saturday attired in a blue jersey with a large yellow C on it? Sophomores, get busy.

"Percy Ketch 'em" went to Princeton last week to show the sports how to wear their hats.

Our first victory has been won. Now for a clean sweep for the remainder of the season.

The Rutgers Chess Club held its first meeting on Wednesday last. All of the team are back save three, whose places will probably be filled from the freshman ranks. The club has made no formal entrance into its new quarters in Van Nest Hall as yet, but will do so immediately. A tournament will be begun at once for the selection of a team to represent the college, and all men, particularly freshmen, are asked to enter. The members of last year's team have been awarded medals by the club.

The Targum is enlarging its list of exchanges. Exchange copies are found on the table in The Targum room.

Skinny Smith has invited the Class of 1908 to his home in Plainfield on Hallowe'en night. Those who expect to participate in the proposed merriment of the ride and evening are requested to hunt up Gonnie's legend: "The Side Way Out of a Way Side Inn," for a few points.

There are some fellows in college that have the privilege of voting this year and are either too lazy and lack ambition or else are ignorant of the fact that such is the duty of every citizen. Would it not be a pleasure to see "Big Bill" and "Terrible Teddy" demolish such laggards?

Dr. Scott—"What sort of tree is that on the campus in front of the chapel?"
Black—"Ash tree."
Dr. S.—"Who told you?"
Black—"Oh, I knew there were a lot of ashes around the campus."

Isn't it about time to think of the N. Y. U. game? Will our reputation for singing and cheering be sustained? Practice makes perfect, you know.

How many of us visit the library to do some collateral reading on our own initiative, to keep up with current events and thus have some views of our own upon general topics of interest? In other words, how many are live men, how many book worms, and how many are just plain loafers? Statistics desired.

The College Reception will take place on November 7th.

Prof.—"Mr. Hovey, where is Egypt?"
Hovey—"Well, Professor, it—a—borders a—on the Mediterranean?"
Prof.—"True, but in what continent?"
Hovey—"Why, Asia of course."

When are the Sophomores' hats coming? Rather late, isn't it?

Essay Subjects.
1908—Augustus Saint Gaudens. 1,200 words.
1909—The Personality and Career of Sir Walter Raleigh. 1,200 words.
1910—The Present Mission of the Smalll College. 1,000 words.
1911—The Japanese on the Pacific Coast. 800 words.

All Essays due November 20th.
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CONTENTS.

Editorials ...................................................... 109
The Coming Basket-ball Season .................... 110
Glee Club ..................................................... 111
Phi Beta Kappa Lectures .............................. 111
Scholastic Spirit ........................................... 111
Alumniana ....................................................... 112
Faculty Notes ................................................... 114

Rutgers 39, Delaware 0 ........................................ 115
Notes on the Game ............................................. 115
Foot-ball Scores ................................................ 115
Christian Association Notes ............................ 116
Prize Subjects ..................................................... 116
Rutgersensia ...................................................... 117
Foot-ball Schedule ............................................ 118

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the editors by writing on one side of the paper only.

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BASKET BALL TEAM—Captain, R. C. Rice, 1908. Manager, W. F.

Calendar.

NOVEMBER.

1. Foot-ball—1910 vs. 1911, at Neilson Field, 10:30 a. m.
2. Tuesday, Election Day.
3. Foot-ball—Rutgers vs. New York University, at New
York.
4. Tuesday, Election Day.
5. Essay preliminaries due, 5 p. m.
6. Tuesday, Election Day.
7. Thanksgiving recess.
8. College re-open.

DECEMBER.

1. Foot-ball—Rutgers vs. Stevens at Neilson Field.
2. Examinations for removal of entrance conditions.
3. Thanksgiving recess.
4. Essay preliminaries due, 5 p. m.

5. December.
6. Tuesday, Election Day.
7. Thanksgiving recess.
8. College re-open.

“Rutgers 39, Delaware 0. Nobody hurt.
R. A. Lufburrow, Manager.”

The foregoing telegram tells the result of
last week’s game and incidentally the wiping
out of the 4-0 score made against us by Dela­
ware last year.

On next Tuesday afternoon, as has been
stated so aptly before, the college, meaning by
this those individuals who taken together
constitute the concrete working force of this
institution, will be translated to Ohio Field,
New York City, the scene of the annual grid­
iron battle between New York University and
Rutgers College.

Those who have in previous years witnes­sed
this scene can well dilate on its importance.
The quality of spirit, the unity of purpose and
the singleness of interest are unequalled on
this day of days. Who can forget the im­
pressiveness of the parade of all Rutgers men
and sympathizers present, which occurs be­
tween the halves or at the close of the vic­
torious contest? What better chance is given
for Rutgers men to meet and strengthen the
mutual bond of fellowship and fidelity to the
college? Are you going to miss this opportu­

The present season is one of the best in the
annals of our foot-ball history. By steady ap­
lication and thorough attention our coach,
with the co-operation of the men themselves,
had put forth a team of which we can well be
proud. We are now on the point of reaching
the goal for which we have striven all season.
If even a small spark of loyalty exists with­
in you, make whatever act of denial necessary
in order to be at Ohio Field next Tuesday.

The debating interests at Rutgers are alive
once more and the prospects are as sanguine
as usual. There are two members of last
year's team in college and many eager to secure positions. It is probable, that from now on, the classical men will be pre-eminent in debating circles at Rutgers, since, according to the new schedule, the compulsory oratory given the scientific upper classmen has been diminished by half. The spirit necessary for the support of the team is, however, by no means confined to the classical sections, but is equally distributed throughout all the college. It is strongly urged upon all men who find their course in oratory curtailed to come out for the team as usual, and to do everything possible to keep our record clean through the coming year.

There is a strong desire on the part of all upper classmen to seek the laurels of victory from different sources than heretofore; to drop one or two of the older rivals and to run the schedule up to four or five contests in comparison with the usual two or three. The length of our terms should permit such a change, and undoubtedly will. The alumnus or undergraduate who can propose a legitimate system of financing the work outside of taxing the student body has a very sincere vote of thanks awaiting him. Some colleges finance their team through the performances of their dramatic clubs; others by student contributions. Rutgers does neither. She has no dramatic club as yet and students are much taxed from other sources. All ideas upon this subject are solicited. In another column the names of the debating committee are printed.

The Targum notes with extreme pleasure one or two events of the past week in our college life, viz: the large scrub on Thursday last and the healthy, active Quad meetings. We have been spared the task of a scathing editorial, thanks to the student body. Our one word now would be a word of pleading. Let's keep it up. And not only in the foot-ball season but throughout the entire year in every line of our college work. In scholarship, gym work, chess, debate, base-ball, whatever the season or conditions, may our spirit of enthusiasm and loyalty never be allowed to wane.

Not long since we have read of a painter who painted a picture which possessed a peculiar red glow. Other artists made more elegant pictures and more wonderful but none could paint his glow. All the people went about saying, "we like the picture, we like the glow." Now one artist journeyed to a distant land and there looked for the color, another went and mixed various pigments, but all efforts were in vain. Meantime the picture grew more red and the artist became more pale, until he finally died.

While they were preparing him for burial they noticed beneath his arm a deep, ugly wound, old and ragged, but all were thinking of the picture and gave the wound no thought. And so they buried him. By and by the painter was forgotten but his picture lived.

The moral is evident. Cannot we as students in the coming days give up more of our time, more of our thought, more of our ambition and put it into our college life?

To be sure, when we leave we may be forgotten but our work will live.

The Coming Basket-Ball Season.

The schedule for the coming basket-ball season is completed. The Faculty has allowed the team to play fifteen games, seven of which will be on our home court and the rest on the courts of such colleges as Swarthmore, New York University, Delaware College, Union College, Manhattan College, Williams College, Pratt Institute and the Albany Y. M. C. A.

The out-of-town games will necessitate two trips up the Hudson, two trips through Philadelphia and two to New York City.

After the home games this year dancing may be held as an added social attraction, and if it proves to be a success will no doubt be regularly instituted hereafter.

Also an effort is being made by the management to have the basket-ball team of the Rutgers Preparatory School play preliminaries to some of the 'Varsity games.

The prospects for a very fast team this year are unusually bright. All the men of last
year's team are back and in addition there is some very strong material in the freshman class. Therefore special notice is given to the freshmen who have ever played basketball to appear when practice is called.

First practice will be called by the captain in the course of a week or so, when every student who has ever played a game of basketball is expected to be out! And remember, freshmen, that the superiority of this year's team over that of last year rests entirely with you!

The interclass contests are being arranged as well as a schedule of out-of-town games for the scrub or second team.

Thus everything possible is being done to provide an attractive schedule for the team as well as a most interesting, exciting and enjoyable season for the spectators; thus making a great success in Rutgers College of that truly American sport—basket-ball. Are you with us?

Glee Club.

The outlook for a successful season for the Glee Club is very bright. Twelve engagements are being considered and will be accepted if the Faculty favor them. A new feature of the Glee Club is its combination with the Mandolin Club, thereby giving a larger and more varied program, which should be especially agreeable to the audiences. With the added feature of the Mandolin Club and the number of engagements on hand there is no apparent reason why this should not be the most successful season the Rutgers Glee Club has ever had.

If anyone knows where a good engagement can be booked the information will be appreciated by the business manager, G. Conde Lawsing.

The following is a list of the members of the Glee Club:

- Leader—Raymond W. Smith.
- Pianist—Powell, '09.
- Recitationist—Shafer, '09.

Members of the Club:
- First Tenor—Andreae '09, Swift '08, Woolston '11. Substitute—Sadam '09.
- Second Tenor—Potter '09, Van Dyck '10, Taverner '09. Substitute—Merrill '11.

Mandolin Club:
- Leader—H. Febrey.
- First Mandolins—Febrey, Brewer '08, Finch '08, Pfersch '08.
- Guitars—Lawsing '08, Dygert '10. 'Celloist—Hart '09.
- Accompanist—Powell '10.

Officers of combined clubs:
- President—Brewer '08.
- Vice-President—Finch '08.
- Secretary—Butler '10.
- Librarian—Woolston '11.
- Business Manager—Lawsing '08.

Phi Beta Kappa Lectures.

A few special addresses are to be delivered before the Phi Beta Kappa Society this year to which the public will be invited.

The first one of these public lectures will take place on Monday evening, November 4th, at eight o'clock, in the Fine Arts room in Kirkpatrick Chapel, when Mr. Walter H. Page, the editor of The World's Work, will speak on the subject: "The Writer and the University."

Addresses will be delivered later by Dr. Talcott Williams, of the Philadelphia Press, Dr. Albert Shaw, of the Review of Reviews, Col. John J. McCook, of New York, and others.

Scholastic Spirit.

Rutgers has arrived, it seems, at a point where she is about to develop with startling rapidity. Ample funds have been advanced for the enlargement of her buildings, her fac-
ulty is all that it should be, she has wonderful “college spirit” and all are satisfied with her athletic record. And yet, is this all that is needed? Is there not some need of the college which is not realized, something which she lacks, to make her one of the great leaders in the educational world? Yes. It is the scholastic spirit. Without it no school, however finely equipped, can hope to become a center of education and culture; with it any institution, no matter how small or poorly equipped, may make its influence felt throughout the educational world.

The scholastic spirit is to an educational institution what faith is to a religion. Without faith a religion cannot exist; without scholastic spirit a college or university cannot exist as such. It may become a great college as American colleges are rated, according to wealth and athletic standing, but as a center of culture and learning it ceases to exist.

But what is this scholastic spirit? It is a true love for education and culture which leads a man to seek a knowledge of what is highest and best, and to bring himself into communion with those few inspired mortals who have shaped their course of cultivation, and endeavored to raise their fellow men to a higher plane. And not only does this love for learning prompt men to study the masters, but it urges them to emulate these men, to strive for perfection in body and intellect, and to leave the world a little better for having lived in it.

We should see that this spirit is not lacking at Rutgers, and that it supplants a general tendency which praises neglect of work, tolerates cribbing and makes the man of mediocre ability the most popular, because he is an athlete or a good fellow. Those who get high marks strive for them because they bring ΦΒΚ keys for prizes. One hears students say that their studies are interfering with their college work, or that they did work freshman year. This spirit never made a scholar or a true man, and until it is supplanted by a true interest in education, we can never hope to see our college ranked among the first. It rests with the student body to make their college great or not.

—S.

### Alumniana.

*52. Six members of this class survive. Rev. Samuel E. Appleton, of Philadelphia; Jamees R. Hoagland, of Bridgeton, N. J., a lawyer; Rev. John S. Joralmon, at present in Santa Monica, Cal.; Rev. Ezra F. Mundy, of Lawrence, Kansas (class secretary); Robert R. Nicholas, of Geneva, N. Y., a lawyer; and Rev. Joseph F. Sutton, of Orange, N. Y.*

*52. Rev. Ezra F. Mundy of this class has compiled and recently published a record of his family. The book is entitled “Nicholas Mundy and descendants.” This ancestor settled at Metuchen, N. J, in 1665. A copy of the book may be found in the College Library.*

*59. *The Nation*, for October 17, has under the department of Science a review of the fourth volume of “The Collected Mathematical Works of George W. Hill,” published by the Carnegie Institution.*

*63-'82. Rev. Dr. Oggel and Principal M. T. Scudder, both of New Paltz, N. Y., recently celebrated a common birthday together on September 28th, in New York.*

*64. Trustee William H. Leupp is vice-president of the Trust Company of America, which successfully withstood a “run” during the financial panic in New York last week. The Trust Company of America is one of the largest and strongest of the country’s financial institutions.*

*73. Elbridge Van Syckel, Jr., assistant county engineer of Somerset county, has been recently engaged in surveying the three miles of the old road on the south side of the Raritan River from Bound Brook to New Brunswick, which is to be macadamized shortly. This stretch of road presents some interesting problems and will be greatly improved when*
it is completed according to the plans drawn up.

'83. The Unionist-Gazette, of Somerville, N. J., contains an announcement of the marriage of Thomas D. Van Syckel, of South Bound Brook, and Miss Esther Haughey, of Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, October 19th.

'84. At a meeting of the Board of Editors of The Somerset Church News, held in September, the Rev. John A. Thompson was elected business manager to succeed Rev. Henry Lockwood.

'84. Justice M. Linn Bruce, who was re-nominated for member of the Supreme Court of New York State, has been endorsed by the Bar Association of New York City.

'85. At a meeting of the Supervising Principals' Association of Middlesex County, Wm. E. Florance made an address on the "Advisability of Dividing the School Session for the scholars in the first year of work." President Demarest also addressed the meeting on the "Relation of schools to college methods of education, and the necessity for fundamental work to prepare for college."

'91. Upon the resignation of the Rev. Clifford P. Case, after his call to Poughkeepsie, Rev. Henry Lockwood was elected editor-in-chief of The Somerset Church News. Mr. Lockwood has been connected with the paper as business manager from its start and has had much to do with making a success of this somewhat unique and very admirable publication of the Reformed Churches of Somerset County.

'92. Mayor Drury W. Cooper has been appointed one of the receivers of the Westinghouse Lamp Company.

'95. Irving E. Salmon has been nominated by the Democratic party for Senator from Morris County, N. J.

'95. The Lakewood School, at Lakewood, N. J., opened on October first with prospects for a successful year, and with the opening of the school J. Provost Stout, the principal of the Lower School, or lower division of the school, began his duties. Mr. Stout still makes his home at Lakehurst, eight miles below Lakewood, where he was principal of the public school for three years, and commutes as he did last year when he took his new position at Lakewood.

'97. In the latter part of September, F. W. DeHart, with three friends, spent a two weeks' vacation on a canoe trip down the Delaware River from a point well above Port Jervis to Bordentown and then throught the Delaware and Raritan Canal to Weston. They arrived on schedule time to be met by a large wagon which took the two canoes and the four sailors home to Raritan across country, as navigation was out of the question there.

'97. The School Exchange, for October, has reached us. It is exceedingly fine and is published by the Newark Public School Principals' Association. J. Alfred Wilson, principal of the Abington Avenue School, is the associate editor, and has an article in this number on "The Value of Reward and Punishment." Bartholomew F. Monaghan, '96, principal of the Hawkins Street School, and W. Spader Willis, principal of the Normal School, are also members of the Association.

'98. The marriage of Miss Alva R. Grunden and George Hutchinson took place at the bride's home in Steelton, Pa., on the 23rd of this month. Mr. Hutchinson is located at Ensley, Ala., with the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company.

'98. Floyd Decker is pastor of the Church of the Comforter in New York City, which has recently erected a new edifice on 162d street and Morris avenue.

'99. The Interwoven Stocking Company of which John W. Mettler is president, is meeting with phenomenal success. The business of this concern has increased over 400 per cent. within a year and its goods are sold in forty states and two thousand retail stores. The company in order to further develop its business has put on the market a quantity of 7 per cent. preferred stock, which it is selling
at par. The main office of the company is in this city.

'03. Wright S. Hoag is with the Westinghouse Co. in Los Angeles, Cal.

'04. Charles R. Blunt, of this city, who for several months past has been engaged as a reporter on Commerce and Finance, a State banking paper established in Newark about two years, has been made editor of the paper, to succeed Lafayette Parks, who will engage in other newspaper work.

'04. Harold Osborn is in his second year at the Charleston Medical College.

'04. Charles F. O'Neill is with Fairbanks, Morse and Company, in Columbus, Ohio, as commercial engineer.

'04. Alfred E. Hitchner is with the Link-Belt Company of Philadelphia. He recently installed a coal conveyor in one of the H. C. Frick mines at Ronca, Pa.

'05. The county examinations for teachers in Ocean county, of which C. A. Morris is County Superintendent, were held on October 4th and 5th. The attendance at the examinations was larger than ever before in the history of the county, and the work turned in was of higher grade than usual so that the superintendent is to be congratulated upon the showing made.

'05. D. T. Mason, of Bound Brook, N. J., who has been in the United States Forest Service since July first, it at present stationed on the Montezuma National Forest in Southwestern Colorado. His headquarters is Durango, from which point he makes long trips into the woods. Under date of October 4th he writes:

"We got back to Durango just in time for the annual fair and Indian carnival. Some Utes are having a bear dance in the street under the office window as I write. There surely are great doings in town these days, never saw so many Indians in my life before. At the fair grounds there is a big base-ball game every day, $10,000 up on yesterday's game, so you can imagine the excitement. Besides the regular harness races the Indians have all kinds of races, foot races for both bucks and squaws, horse races in which both sexes have a chance, relay races on horses, and chicken pulling. The latter was very exciting this afternoon. The "chicken" is a stout canvass bag containing a money prize; it is buried in the race track with about two inches of the neck sticking out; the Indians run at it at full speed on their ponies and try to pull it up; after any tries this afternoon, one of the Navajos managed to get it; then the whole pack, both Utes and Navajos, started after him, the Utes to take the bag away and the Navajos to help their fellow tribesman; the jealousy between the two nations started a very pretty scrap. Tonight there have been a lot of Indian dances and races in the street under our windows. Last night they had a blanket fight; in this each buck is mounted on his best pony, and the whole bunch rides up and down the street at a furious pace in pairs; all are yelling terrifically and hitting each other with blankets."

'07. The engagement has been announced of Edward Louis Keenan to Miss Eva B. Voorhees, of Somerville, N. J.


Faculty Notes.

The Rev. G. H. Payson read a paper on Monday, October 12, before the Pastors' Association of the Reformed Church in New York on "The Evangelism for To-day."

Professors Prentiss and Stevenson were delegates to the Baptist State Convention held at Camden this week.

Professor E. B. Voorhees and Professor John B. Smith have been appointed members of a committee to represent New Jersey at the Congress of the National Drainage Association in Baltimore on November 25-27. The appointment was made by Governor Stokes.
Rutgers 39, Delaware 0.

On Saturday Rutgers journeyed to Newark, Del., where they administered a severe defeat to Delaware College. Last year Delaware defeated Rutgers 4-0; the score being made by a field goal; but the game was loosely played and one of heavy penalties for Rutgers, inasmuch as she was penalized twice the length of the field during the game.

The defeat of last year caused the Rutgers team to play with the idea of wiping out old scores and returning with Delaware’s scalp, which they did with a vengeance.

In the first half the slaughter was commenced by Fisher who kicked off to Delaware. Delaware returned it 30 yards and then began constant gaining, working the ball well into Rutgers’ territory. On an attempted forward pass, Segóine of Rutgers caught the ball. This gave Rutgers the ball and she started with a pace that took Delaware off her feet. By straight line bucks and long end runs the ball was worked down the field to Delaware’s goal line where Corbin was pushed over for the first touchdown. Fisher kicked the goal.

Rutgers 6, Delaware 0. Rutgers kicked off again and soon held for downs. The ball sawed up and down the field for about 10 minutes, when Fisher made a run of 80 yards for a touchdown. This was not counted, as the ball had been put into play before the referee’s whistle blew. Fisher immediately made another long run of 55 yards; Booze added 10 more, bringing the ball to Delaware’s 10 yard line. Corbin was put through center for the second touchdown. Fisher kicked the goal. Score—Rutgers 12, Delaware 0. That ended the scoring in the first half.

In the second half Rutgers came back fresh and strong and started in at a pace which soon added two more touchdowns, one by Fisher and the other by Smith. Two more touchdowns were scored in this half, one by Corbin and the other by Black on a fumble after a long forward pass by Read. During this half Fisher kicked a pretty field goal from placement. This ended the game. Score—Rutgers 39, Delaware 0.

The line-up was as follows:

**Rutgers.**

Booze................ i. f................ Robins.
Leslie................ i. t.................. Atkins.
Fisher, Read........ i. h.................. Baldwin, capt.
Smith................ r. h.................. Corkman.
Corbin................. f. b.................. Kelley.

**Delaware.**

Leslie................ l. t.................. Atkins.
Goode................ l. g.................. Kimble.
Segóine................. q. b.................. Joseph.
Black................ r. g.................. Doan.
Steinke................. r. t.................. Barnaisdale, Ward.
Nutt................ r. f.................. Rothrock.

Umpire—Eisman, Lafayette.
Referee—Sinclair, Swarthmore.
Touchdowns—Corbin 3, Smith 1, Leslie 1, Black 1.
Goals from touchdowns—Fisher 4, Segóine 1.
Goals from field—Fisher 1.
Time of halves—25 minutes.

**Notes on the Game.**

Black was back at his old position in the Delaware game, and was as strong as ever.

A remarkable feature of the game was that Capt. Fisher did not make a touchdown.

No one was hurt, so the team is in good condition for N. Y. U.

According to Coach Gorton, Smith will be a second Fisher.

Corbin played the best game of his career.

**Foot-Ball Scores.**

Cornell 6, Princeton 5.
Carlisle 26, U. of P. 5.
Yale 45, Villanova 0.
Harvard 9, Springfield T. S. 0.
N. Y. U. 4, Rensselaer Poly. o.
Swarthmore 12, Gettysburg o.
Lehigh 6, Dickinson 6.
Haoverford 6, Ursinus 0.
Stevens 6, Orange Y. M. C. A. o.
Fordham 36, Georgetown o.
Union 35, C. C. N. Y. 5.
Rutgers Prep. 40, Hudson River M. A. o.
Christian Association Notes.

Those of us who heard the Rev. F. Boyd Edwards speak at last Friday's meeting were amply repaid. The meeting was one of the best ever held in the Association room. Mr. Edwards' theme was Personal Evangelism. He first defined the term saint and emphasized it as meaning one sanctified or set apart for sacred work. He then spoke of the three ways of judging men, namely, the method as employed by the judge, as the embodiment of a long existing law; the method of judging as employed by the coach, and contrasted with the judging of the man on the grandstand; and the Christ-like method of giving every man a chance. In each of these cases he cited examples and urged upon the necessity of "setting the pace" in our Christian life for others to follow.

After the regular meeting on Friday a short business session will be held to elect two delegates to represent Rutgers at the International Christian Association Conference to be held at Washington, D. C., from November 22d to the 27th.

The Devotional Committee has arranged to have Mr. E. C. Mercer, a graduate of the University of Virginia, and who is now engaged in special work among college students, address our meeting in December.

The date will be announced later.

Prize Subjects for 1907-1908.

Senior Prizes.

Suydam Prize for Composition. Subject for Essay: The Message of the Mediaeval University to Modern Education.

Suydam Prize in Natural Science. Examination in Astronomy, Biology (including Physiology and Zoology), Botany, Chemistry, Geology, and Physics.

Brodhead Classical Prize. (a) Text for Examination in Greek: Sophocles's Ajax. (b) Subject for Essay to be written in Greek (not less than 10 thesis pages): The Question of the Stage in the Attic Drama.

Bradley Mathematical Prize. Best solution of a set of Mathematical Problems.

Appleton Memorial Prize in Moral Philosophy. (a) Examination upon Lecky's History of European Morals. (b) Subject for Essay: The Delineation of Conscience in the Plays of Shakespeare.


Bussing Prizes for Extempore Speaking. Best and Second Best Extemporaneous Speakers.

Class of 1876 Political Philosophy Prize. (a) Examination upon Merriam's History of American Political Theories. (b) Subject for Essay: The Question of Citizenship in the United States, historically considered.

Classical Prize in Logic. (a) Examination upon John Neville Keynes's Formal Logic, pp. 1-430. (b) Subject for Essay: The Study of Logic Conducive to Correct Thinking.

Scientific Prize in Logic. (a) Examination upon Bradley's Principles of Logic, pp. 1-360. (b) Subject for Essay: Does Necessity Preclude Design?

Theodore Frelinghuysen Vail Prize. An annual Prize of Fifty Dollars, the gift of the late Theodore F. Vail, Esq., of New York City, is offered to that member of the graduating class who shall stand highest in average grade of scholarship in all the subjects pursued alike by students in the Classical School and the Scientific School throughout the Senior year, provided he shall also rank high in each of the other prescribed and elective subjects pursued during the same year.

Junior and Senior Prizes.

John Parker Winner Memorial Prize in Mental Philosophy. (a) Examination upon Gustave Le Bon's The Psychology of Peoples. (b) Subject for Essay: The Place of Ideas in the Evolution of Civilization.

Van Doren Prize for Essay on Christian Missions (Open also to Members of the Theological Seminary). Subject for Essay:
Bearing of Foreign Missions on International Relations.

Bradley Prize in Roman Law. (a) Examination upon the Text of Bruns, Fontes Juris Romani, ch. VI, Sec 63. (b) Subject for Essay: The Praetorian Jurisdiction.

Luther Laflin Memorial Prizes in Metaphysics. (a) Examination upon Alexander Thomas Ormond's Foundations of Knowledge. (b) Subject for Essay: Mysticism in Philosophy.

Junior Prize.

Upson Junior Orator Prize. Best Original Oration at the Junior Exhibition.

Sophomore Prizes.

Myron W. Smith Memorial Prizes for Declamation. Best and Second Best Speakers of the Sophomore Class in Full Standing.

Peter Spader Prizes in Modern History. Subject for Essay: River Valleys in the United States and how they have affected Settlement.

Freshman Prizes.

Tunis Quick English Grammar and Spelling Prize. Best Examination in Spelling and English Grammar.

Barbour Prizes in Speaking. Best and Second Best Speakers of the Freshman Class.

General Prizes.


Rutgersensia.

The Charter Day sermon will be preached by Dr. Johnson, of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

The College Reception will be held one week from to-morrow evening, Thursday, November 7th.

The college has been honored during the past week with visits from two very distinguished men. The first, Dr. Santee, of the Dairy Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, was there last Thursday and inspected the grounds, buildings, and laboratories. The second was Dr. Nicola Kaumanns, the agricultural attaché of Germany to the United States, stationed at Chicago. Dr. Kaumanns was shown through the Experiment Station and the College last Friday, and was much impressed with what he saw.

Mr. Eric Gerlar, of Mannheim, Germany, has been performing experiments on emory wheels in the Ceramic buildings. He left last Friday after a two weeks' visit.

The College Calendar this year is to be something unique. The cover is to be scarlet with a Rutgers girl upon it. The calendar will consist of twelve pages decorated with new views of the college, foot-ball scores and college songs. C. D. Black, '08, is getting it out and deserves the support of every student in his efforts.

The following debating committee has been appointed: Daniel Safford, 1908; Harry Brewer, 1908; S. A. Devan, 1909.

A committee to look after the interests of tennis in college was appointed from the four classes last week. It consists of Finch, Potter, Van Dyck and Silcox. The courts behind the gymnasium and library will be kept in good order during the year.

Rutgers is going to carry a band to N. Y. U. on Election Day, as has been done for the last two years. Incidentally, many on the band wagon will wear Linn Bruce (Rutgers '84) buttons.


Isn't Pringle getting to be the real thing now? Watch his antics around the Dormitory.

It might be well to remind several students that the Senior Bench in Quadrangle Room is
reserved exclusively for Seniors. Juniors, take notice!

Van Ness and Patterson were chosen to represent the freshman class on the Self-Government Board.

The exchanges in The Targum room are not to be taken from the room. Please take notice.

Pitcher (in history)—“The clergy began marrying among themselves.

It looks as if an attempt were being made to revive the old Dirty Dozen. Let this superfluous organization rest in its merited state of somnolence.

The Quad dramatic club (?) is thinking of becoming a regular organization. “Coo” Reid’s originals and parodies are now making a big hit, but Mouldy says one-night-stands are hard on an actorene.

Capt. Fisher (in drill)—“Come on, boys, cut out that smiling.”

The two lower classes seem to have arrived at some amicable agreement. The “frosh” say that the sophs are easy money.

Prof. Scott—“I’ll give a cookie to anyone who answers that right. My cookies are in the shape of marks.”

Cranmer (aside)—“Your marks are generally in the shape of cookies.”

Small boy in Newark, Del., to Bob Nutt—“Did you see buy all of that hat at the same store?”

Forty-two men is too small a number to have out for practice on the eve of the New York game. Fellows, we must have more.

Smith certainly has a great eye for business.

Morrison: “Yes, I’m from Ridgefield Park.”

Interlocutor: “Where’s that?”

Morrison: “Oh, that’s where they got the fire brigade out after those Columbia sophs.”

Professor—“Who is the inventor of inductive reasoning?”

Lawsing—“Why, Bacon.”

Professor—“Not Y. Bacon, but F. Bacon.” Who was the professor?

Professor—“Psh—, don’t wake him.” And then Babe woke up, rubbed his eyes and looked around while the class roared.

Bill Seddon—“The only man who ever knew what gravitation was, and he has forgotten.”

Everybody in Quad for N. Y. U. Holy Hill should have its representatives in Quad every night.

Sis Hopler has been staying up nights lately.

It is about time Bennie Miller’s name was getting into print.

Louie Glück—“Where is Detroit? In New York?”

Sophomore—“If I back a horse to win and he comes in first, I pocket the money, don’t I?”

Mouldy—“No.”

Soph.—“Why?”

Mouldy—“Well, if you don’t back him and he loses, you don’t lose, do you?”

How many of us are going to be stuck out in February? All those that think college is a prolonged jollification. Are you in that class? If so, the sooner you are out, the better for the college and for yourself, although it is a little hard on the business world. Rather early to think of such things, but there is nothing better than making a good start.

Foot-Ball Schedule.

Nov. 5—(Election Day) N. Y. U. at New York.

Nov. 9—Haverford, at New Brunswick.

Nov. 16—Jefferson Medical College, at New Brunswick.

Nov. 23—Stevens, at New Brunswick.
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