

Vol. XXXVII.

No. 8

The **TARGUM**

Established 1869




RUTGERS COLLEGE, DECEMBER 6, 1916

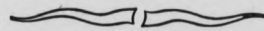
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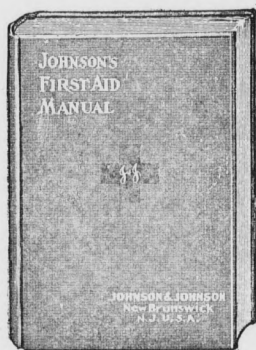
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VOL. XXXVII.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., DECEMBER 6, 1916.

No. 8

Lecture by Dr. Byron Matthews Tonight.

This evening, December 6., Dr. Byron Matthews of Newark will speak under the auspices of the Rutgers I. S. S. on "Socialism Defined." The lecture will be given at 7:30, immediately after the Y. M. C. A. meeting, in Van Nest Hall, and it is hoped that a large number will attend as there was some difficulty in getting Dr. Matthews down to Rutgers and we want him to feel that it has been worth his time.

The subject, also, should be of interest to many since the real meaning of socialism and its economic and social program is confused to a very large degree in the public mind. For years Dr. Matthews has been a well-known professor of economics and we may look to his lecture for a sound and authoritative exposition of Socialism both in theory and in practise.

Dr. Anderson Addresses the Biology Club.

Wednesday night, November 22, Dr. J. F. Anderson, Director of the Squibb Laboratory, gave an instructive lecture in New Jersey Hall before the Biology Club and friends. The topic was "Infantile Paralysis."

He brought out the following facts concerning the history and nature of this disease. It was first given attention about 1907, but it has been since 1909 or 1910 that some important facts have been learned. By inoculation in monkeys, and in special cases in rabbits, the virus can be detected. It is certain that the virus is present in the secretions of the nose and throat and escapes in this way.

There are two theories as to the spreading of this disease. Recent studies, however, fail to confirm the earlier insect theory. The fact that this disease spreads along routes of travel strengthens the theory that it is spread by human beings and their activities.

Although it is called infantile paralysis there is no age limit. Facts, however, show that 96 per cent of the cases are in children under fifteen years of age, and 90 per cent under nine years of age. It is thought that practically everybody has this disease at some time, the variation of intensity depending to some extent on the degree of susceptibility.

Second attacks are rare as the virus having once been present in the body, causes immunity. Im-

munity in the blood may also be caused by inoculation of a less amount of the virus than will cause the disease. The transferring of blood in which there is immunity will also have this effect.

The poison generated by the virus causes the degeneration of the cells around the spinal chord which controls the muscles. As the virus attaches itself to the nervous system, caution must be used in counteracting it so as not to injure them.

At the close of the lecture Dr. Anderson answered several questions on points which he had not touched.

Interscholastic Debating.

The interscholastic debating activities between the High Schools of the State as instigated and supervised by Rutgers College has been resumed this year with increased energy and interest. The schedule as planned by the supervising board marks a great stride in this work as compared with that of a year ago. Sixty-four schools have been invited to form debating leagues and these have been arranged in groups of fours according to the size of the schools and their relations with other schools.

The championship of each group is decided by a process of elimination which ends with two semifinals and one final and decisive debate. As a prize, the champion team of each group receives a valuable banner.

The champion team of any group may challenge that of any other group to a debate to be held here at the college. The winning team of any such debate is rewarded with a significant trophy. If there is more than one of these challenged debates, in addition to the regular board of judges to determine the actual debates there will be a second board which will sit through all the challenged debates and, judging on the merits of the winners, will declare which is the best debating team, and, hence, the state champions.

Besides the regular interscholastic program many of the schools have adopted some system of inter-class debates within the school itself. This goes far to show the interest the larger High Schools of the state are taking in this propaganda and is an excellent means of developing the best debating material possible in each school.

Last week Ralph W. Voorhees, '16, and F. B. Heitkamp, '17, presented this matter of interscholas-

tic debating to fifteen High Schools in Monmouth and Ocean counties. In each case the assembly of the entire school was addressed and the plan was received in a most enthusiastic spirit. The following were the schools visited: Redbank, Leonardo, Atlantic Highlands, Keyport, Matawan, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Long Branch, Freehold, Point Pleasant, Toms River, Barnegat and Tuckerton. On Monday, November 27, Heitkamp spoke at New Brunswick High, Bloodgood, '17, at Flemington, and R. W. Voorhees at Bernardsville, Morristown, Madison, Boonton, Dover and Newton High Schools.

On Saturday, December 16th, there is to be a conference of the representatives of all schools concerned at the college. The business session of the conference will be held in the morning and at this session the rules governing the League will be determined. The subjects for debate will be selected, the final grouping will be fixed and the schedule mapped out. There are to be two representatives from each school; one of these will be selected from the teaching corps and the other from the student body. After this business session, in the afternoon there will be an educational conference at which a member of the State Board of Education and either Dr. Kendall or Mr. Meredith, both of the state department, will speak on the problems of debating in the High School. There will also be speeches by Dan Smart of the college Y. M. C. A., by Heitkamp and Scarr, who will speak on the spirit of debate and good sportsmanship. To this afternoon conference all persons interested in scholastic debating in the state are invited. In the morning during the business session these visitors will be shown about the campus. At least five hundred High School students and teachers are expected to attend this afternoon session and December sixteenth will be Interscholastic Debating day for the New Jersey High Schools.

This debating idea has taken a firm hold on the schools of the state and the work is progressing with amazing rapidity. It has rapidly become one of the great interscholastic activities of New Jersey and has created unusual school spirit. The future is a bright one and this year a fine schedule is anticipated.

The tentative grouping of the sixty-four High Schools is as follows:

Irvington	Long Branch	Somerville
South Orange	Freehold	Flemington
Ridgewood	Atlantic H'lds	High Bridge
Bloomfield	Leonardo	Clinton

Newton	Barnegat	New Brunswick
Dover	Tuckerton	Perth Amboy
Madison	Pt. Pleasant	Westfield
Boonton	Toms River	Rahway
Phillipsburg	Barringer	Bound Brook
Belvidere	East Orange	Cranford
Washington	Montclair	Metuchen
Hackettstown	South Side	North Plainfield
Morristown	Passaic	Hackensack
Summit	Paterson	Englewood
Chatham	Plainfield	Hasbrouck Hgts.
Bernardsville	Elizabeth	Leonia
Ocean Grove	Bayonne	South River
Lakewood	Central	South Amboy
Asbury Park	Hoboken	Matawan
Redbank	Lincoln	Keyport
	Nutley	
	Rutherford	
	Belleville	
	Kearney	

Sunday Chapel Services.

Professor Ferdinand S. Schenck, of the Theological Seminary, conducted the services in Kirkpatrick Chapel on Sunday, November 26th.

His text was taken from the Gospel of St. Luke, 17th chapter, 33d verse: "Whosoever shall seek to save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life shall preserve it."

In Jesus Christ, the Son of God, was found an all-around representative of humanity, and the above text was one of Christ's favorite sayings. This principle of the ideal man he commends to all mankind.

In explanation of the text Professor Schenck brought out the following points:

A man may give so much attention to one part of his life that he loses another. It is said that Charles Darwin regretted that he had given the largest part of his life to scientific investigation and had thereby lost his appreciation of art and music.

The man who lives for this life loses it and the man who loses this life gains it; Christ never preached sacrifice for sacrifice's sake. Socrates said "Know thyself," and Marcus Aurelius said, "Control thyself," neither of these, however, said why we should do these. Christ said, "Know thyself and control thyself for the sake of directing thyself."

Select the worthiest things that you possibly

can. The laws of God and of love are just as much enforced here as the law of gravitation.

Speaking of eternal life Professor Schenck said, "Eternal life is the life worth living. Select such a life for your life now."

An All American's Reminiscences.

With all the enthusiasm which has accompanied his success on the gridiron, Burleigh Cruikshank, now a member of the Princeton coaching staff, gave an inspiring talk at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, November 23. "Cruk," as he is known to his college friends, was captain of the W. and J. football team and was All-American centre in 1914. He began, "As I stand before you men tonight I look back; in 1914 I played my last football game, Rutgers was our opponent and we won. That team consisting of Talman, Nash, Garret, Toohey, Rockafeller and others of like caliber, was the fastest, best-looking and manliest bunch of men that I ever saw during my college days."

Next the speaker selected his subject "The wages of Sin is Death, but the Gift of God is Eternal Life through Jesus Christ our Lord," from the fifth and sixth chapters of Paul's letters to the Romans. He said, "Paul thought that the Romans should be more Christlike; he always looked at the bright side of religion. To offset every dark evil he always saw a bright virtue. We should follow Paul and look for the bright things of Christianity. People make a great mistake when they say that religion is only for effeminate men. No effeminate or molly-coddle man can be a good Christian. A man must be strong and must fight to escape the attacks of Satan. I have never been so badly hurt in football as I have been torn within by Satan attacking my soul."

"With every issue three factions always exist: First there are those for the issue, then there are those against the issue, and still there are those who are indifferent. When Christ was crucified the proud Romans were against Him, Mary and her small group of followers stood for Him and then there was the vast multitude which was indifferent. Men, are we indifferent or are we for Christ? I am not a prophet but I believe that Christ will soon reappear upon earth. You ask why? Here are my three reasons; First the Scripture says, 'there will be wars and rumors of wars' when Christ will reappear; Second, when the Jews are gathered together again. At present the Jews are pouring into Palestine by the thousands. Third, when the word of Christ is brought to every corner of the earth. Surely there is hardly a place to which the religion of Christ has not penetrated. It

is time we asked ourselves which side we are on."

"I remember the time we played Yale last. We had a small team and were glad that we did not have to play against the 75 or 100 substitutes that trotted across the field. We had hardly kicked off before they had scored a touchdown. The next time we held them at the centre of the field and it was our turn to have some fun, but we did not just then. The ball was given to Spiegel, the lightest but fastest man on the team. Several attempts at an end run failed, but he would rise each time with a smile. At last he did break away from the Yale team and it was his run which enabled us to win."

"Spiegel was my room-mate and that night I said to him: 'Spieg what was the matter with you today? I thought you were never going to get started.' I asked him how he was able to get away. 'Cruk,' he said, before the game I prayed to God to keep me from getting hurt and to get away to make a long run, and he gave it to me."

"Men, that is the attitude we should take. When the last great struggle comes let us not stand by and look on but let us join the army marching to fight for the Lord."

Mr. Cruikshank followed his address with a prayer, which touched the hearts of all present. The strict attention of his audience throughout his talk revealed the fact that his words of appeal for a Christian life struck home.

McDonald Wins Cross Country.

In a sensational finish McDonald '18 of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity outsprinted Perry '19 also of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity by the scant margin of a few feet and carried off the honors in the three and one-third miles cross country run which was held October 28, just previous to the Thanksgiving recess. McDonald's time for the race, which was 18 minutes and 30 seconds, is the best time in which the course has ever been traveled and will doubtless go down as the initial record for the course. Perry, who finished second, also ran a wonderful race and deserves much credit for his gritty finish. McDonald and Perry were neck and neck at the library, twenty yards from the finish, and it was only McDonald's final spurt that awarded him the handsome individual cup and his fraternity the large loving cup.

Twelve men toed the mark at the start and ten finished. Oxley of the freshmen class, led for the first two miles after which he slipped back to sixth place where he finally finished.

Eschenfelder '20 also ran a good race and finished

in third being closely followed by Schell '19 who landed in fourth place. Barbehan, another freshman, finished fifth.

The Fraternity loving cup will remain in the possession of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity until next fall when its possession will be contested for again. McDonald will retain possession of the individual cup.

The course was as follows: Ballentine's Gymnasium to Bleeker Place, to Seminary Place, to College Avenue. College Avenue to Buccleuch Park, through the park to Easton avenue, up Easton avenue to the park again and through park past Buccleuch Mansion to George street, George street to Seminary Place, to College avenue, Colleve avenue to Hamilton street, to the Gymnasium.

The harriers finished in the following order:

McDonald '18 Pi Kappa Alpha; Perry '19 Pi Kappa Alpha; Eschenfelder '20; Schell '19 Scarlet Club; Barbehan '20; Oxley '20.

Ag. Club Meets.

On Friday night, November 24, a joint meeting of the Agricultural Club and the Y. M. C. A. was held in New Jersey Hall. Because of the bad weather there was a very poor attendance, but those who went were fully repaid for coming out. A lecture was given by Frederick Freeman, Eastern Field Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He spoke of the influence of the home, the school, and the church on rural life. He emphasised the need of religious engineers in the country.

Short talks were also given by Profs. Hunter, Riford and Schmerhorn.

The Ag. Club plans to give an agricultural exhibit in the near future.

Basketball.

Coach Frank Hill assembled the basketball material a week ago and has had practice three nights each week. As yet several of the most promising players have not reported, being occupied with football. However, all these men will report Monday, and then practice will begin in earnest. The material at hand bids fair to develop into a fast, aggressive bunch, and within a few weeks Coach Hill hopes to have a strong well balanced quintet. Graduation took away most of the players, and only Capt. Wittpenn, Miller and Perry are left of last year's varsity men. Becker, Berg and French are all of varsity calibre and should make positions. Several freshmen are showing up well, those of promise being Meurie, Hall, Grap and Lippincott. The squad consists of more than twenty-five men.

* Targumdrops. *

Every thing is so military now we cannot think of a more proper head-piece than—

Gas-Mask.

Prevention of disease is making progress. It is reported that many doctors are opposed to hand-shaking on the ground that it spreads the grip.

This Week's Literary Supplement.

A WARNING.

When the wind your limbs does tickle,
As it whistles round your knees,
Lest you wish to get the ague,
Then give up your Bee Vee Dees.

OUCH.

I lie awake in anger,
As I listen to a snore;
You know I am not cultured,
Sheet music I abhor.

When Nora was our kitchen queen
She lit the fire with some benzine.
She struck the match,
But since that scratch
Our kitchen queen
Has not been seen.

The bullets whizzed around him,
But not a word he said.
The reason's very simple,—
The soldier boy was dead.

Berving Irlin is again with us.

"Sweetest, neatest, lil' lovely, loving queen,
Doing hulu dances like a dainty submarine,
Gee! you've got my heart all broken,
Way down there in old Hoboken,
Syncopating, double-dating,
Jean.

"What's that you were saying about the twenty-four pieces of singing paper?"

"Oh, you mean the choir."

Gum: "Did your watch stop when it dropped on the floor?"

Drop: "Sure; did you think it would go on through?"

The last line is easy—

Rear-Rank.

Queens Players Hold Trials.

OSCAR WILDE'S "THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST" TO BE GIVEN DURING JUNIOR WEEK

About eighty-five candidates were present at the trials for the cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest," a three act comedy by Oscar Wilde, which the Queens Players will present on Washington's birthday evening. The judges found a wealth of good material among the Freshmen, and the two male leads were awarded to first-year men. The results of the tryouts are given below, the name in parentheses being the understudy to the part:

John Worthing, Growney '20 (Tilton '20); Algenon Moncrieff, MacMahon '20 (W. Davies '20, Herben '18); Chasable, Augustine '20 (Miner '19); Merriman, Hall '20 (Burr '19, Dougherty '18); Lane, Pratt '19 (Ward '19, Anderson '19); Lady Bracknell, Pitman '18 (Letson '20; Gwendoline, Janeway '17 (Sibley '20); Cecily, Underhill '19 (Thomas '19, Eypper '18); Prisin, Merritt '19 (Fink '18, Pitt '19).

Miss Edna Barbour has been selected as coach, and rehearsals will begin this week.

Rural Life Conference.

The rural life conferences which have been held at the New Jersey State Agricultural College at holiday time in the past two years were considered so profitable by those present that it is planned to conduct a similar conference this year. It will be held in Kirkpatrick Chapel on the campus of Rutgers College, Wednesday and Thursday, December 27 and 28. The first session will open at 1.30 p. m., Wednesday. The program includes addresses by country church pastors who have been favorites at past conferences, and other rural life leaders, among them Rev. S. E. Persons, of Cazenovia, N. Y.; Rev. R. H. M. Augustine, president of the Hanover Community League; Dr. E. de S. Brunner, secretary of the Country Church; Commission of the Moravian Church; Dr. R. M. West, executive secretary of the N. J. Baptist Convention, and others. Country church pastors, rural Y. M. C. A. workers, and others interested in the improvement of rural life conditions should find this conference beneficial. Students of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary have placed rooms at the disposal of ministers and laymen who wish to remain in New Brunswick Wednesday night.

Six blind persons have graduated from the University of Chicago, two of them with honors. One of these, a woman, was elected to the honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

Rutgersensis

Prof. A. W. Blair spoke at the Farmers Institute at Marlton, November 21st. His subject was "The Influence of Lime on the Growth and Composition of Crops."

A special meeting of the Sophomore class was held last Thursday in the chemistry lecture-room. Runyon and Davenport were elected to fill the positions of assistant business managers to the "Scarlet Letter."

Among the books recently acquired by the Library is "Canada and Its Provinces." It is a twenty-two volume set which was purchased by state appropriation. "The American Journal of Physiology" has been completed to date. It now consists of forty-five volumes.

Prof. Richard Morris and Mr. W. D. Rees addressed the fifth regular meeting of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey at the Central High School of Newark, Saturday morning, November 25th. Prof. Morris is a member of the Council of this Association.

Conference of Extension Workers.

A conference of extension workers in New Jersey was held at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station on Monday and Tuesday, November 27 and 28. In addition to addresses by Dr. J. G. Lipman, director of the experiment station; Prof. Alva Agee director of extension, and Mr. L. R. Simons, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the program was mainly composed of reports of the various committees. Reports were submitted by committees on dairying, hog raising, poultry, farm management, potato growing, truck crops, soil improvement, field crops, boys' and girls' clubs, organization and orcharding.

Initial Meeting of Mathematics Club.

The first meeting for the year of the Mathematics Club was held in the Engineering Building, Monday evening, November 20th. After the general business was conducted, Mr. Sydney Seidler explained and proved some theorems regarding circles and cycloids. The most interesting theorem was "The area of a cycloid is equal to three times the area of the given circle." Another striking feature was the explanation of the time required for free falling bodies along a cycloid. The proofs and explanations were accepted by Prof. Brasefield and Prof. Morris, who acted as judges of the work,

The TARGUM

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A PRIZE IS OFFERED.

In order to make the student body aware of a prize which is open to any undergraduate, we are going to announce the continuance of the Wall Targum Prize. Mr. John P. Wall offers annually a prize of Ten Dollars for the best contribution to THE TARGUM. For the last few years this generous offer has been slighted, very few trying to secure it. The donor himself feels that the competition is not as keen as it should be, and we, likewise, feel that more interest and enthusiasm ought to be shown. A cash prize ought not to be necessary to arouse men to write for their college paper, but with that little incentive added, enough material ought to pour in to overwhelm the editor and make a literary supplement imperative. The growth of THE TARGUM is in direct proportion to the growth of enthusiasm shown by the undergraduates, and not, as some think it should be—enthusiasm in proportion to the improvement in the paper. Try for the prize, earn some money, please the donor, and help THE TARGUM.

HONOR.

Complaints constantly come to us that no TARGUM was received for such-and-such a week, particularly from students in the dormitories. We *know* that the TARGUMS were delivered to these buildings, and hence we must assume that some one other than the rightful owner has confiscated what does not belong to him. Many of the subscribers are saving their copies for a complete record of the events during their college days, and it is most annoying to them and to us to deliver back numbers.

There is no doubt in anybody's mind but that taking another's copy of THE TARGUM is a form of petty thievery. A man's sense of honor should make him realize that the taking of small things is put in the same category as pocket-picking and chicken-stealing. Such a thing as scrambling for the TARGUMS cannot be tolerated, and scrambling is what results

when people help themselves to general property. Be a man in the *small* things.

OUR WEAK VOICES.

It is a most peculiar thing that over four hundred able-bodied men can get together in chapel and sing as feebly as we do. It is the one thing above all else which visitors to the college notice. Ordinarily they are too polite to criticize adversely, but if urged they will confess that our singing in the morning services is very shabby and weak. The choir is compelled to carry us along, and it is a heavy load for them. If they, for any reason, become faint, the rest of us immediately cave in. We have superiority of numbers, and we ought to surpass them at least in quantity, if not in quality. Those who remember when the college numbered only three hundred declare that the singing was most edifying. Is it now?

Rutgers Swamps Dickinson.

GREATEST NUMBER OF POINTS SCORED AGAINST DICKINSON.

On Saturday, November 25, Rutgers played its last home game, with Dickinson, defeating the latter by the overwhelming score of 34-0. At all stages of the game Rutgers was complete master of their opponents and drove them back with the crushing attack of a well-organized machine. The true Rutgers spirit and vigor was ever present, and after the first quarter it was only a matter of how big the score would be.

John Whitehill made his debut as a Rutgers player and performed most impressively. His brilliant 40-yard run was easily the feature of the game. He also threw forward passes with unerring skill.

"Budge" Garrett clearly outclassed his Indian rival, Welch, breaking through several times and getting the runner for a loss. Welch failed to shine in his usual manner.

DETAILS.

Dickinson got the toss and chose to receive. Hazel kicked off. Swope received and dashed back five yards before Garrett brought him down. Two plunges off tackles by Myers failed to gain and on the next play he kicked to Scarr on his 10-yard line. Captain Scarr made fifteen yards. Elliott made ten

yards on three tries, Wallace made five, and Whitehill got one yard. Elliott made it first down, but here Rutgers was penalized five yards. Rutgers made five yards more through tackle and Hazel punted. Scarr made four yards through center. Hazel punted to Reeder on his 10-yard line. Swope circled left end for twenty yards. Myers made four yards off tackle, and Swope made it first down on their own 45-yard line. On a fake kick, Myers made twenty-three yards around left end, bringing the ball to Rutgers' 33-yard line. After three unsuccessful plunges, Myers tried for a field goal, but failed. It was Rutgers' ball on their own 15-yard line. Hazel kicked to midfield. Palm failed at center, fumbling the ball. In a flash Swope had the ball and shot around left end for fifteen yards. End of first period.

Whitehill recovered a fumble and it was Rutgers' ball. Wallace made first down. Here McCabe was slightly injured, but continued. On two plunges Elliott made eleven yards. Rutgers was penalized ten yards. On a delayed pass, Whitehill skirted Dickinson's right end for forty yards. This put the ball on the visitors' 10-yard line. Elliott and Wallace soon took the ball over for a touchdown, Elliott carrying the ball on the last plunge. At this point Welch replaced Palm. Robeson gathered in the kickoff and returned five yards. Hazel punted, making a touchback. On the next play Welch was thrown for a loss. Dickinson was penalized fifteen yards, putting them back to their own goal line. Welch punted, and Scarr received on his 24-yard line. A series of plunges by Elliott and Wallace put the ball on the 4-yard line. Scarr went over for a touchdown. Hazel kicked the goal.

Rutgers kicked off to the 10-yard line. On two end runs Welch made seven yards, but the next attempt resulted in a loss. Welch then punted to Scarr on the 39-yard line. The latter made a brilliant run around left end for twenty-five yards, bringing the ball back to the 15-yard line. Again Elliott and Wallace battered the line for short gains, finally putting the ball on the 1-yard line. On a center plunge Scarr went over for another touchdown. Hazel failed to kick the goal.

Hazel's two attempts on the kickoff were out of bounds and it was Dickinson's ball on the 40-yard line. Swope and Welch made four and five yards, respectively. Here the half ended.

Scarr received the kickoff and came back ten yards. Wallace made ten yards and Whitehill ripped through the line for fifteen more. Elliott made three yards through tackle. A short forward failed, and Elliott then made fifteen yards through center. Rutgers' ball on Dickinson's 7-yard line. The Dick-

inson line took a decided brace and received the ball on downs. Welch punted to Scarr, who made a fair catch on the 35-yard line. Hazel tried a placement kick, but it went wild. Two plunges, by Myers and Welch, resulted in a six-yard loss. Myers then punted out of bounds on the 45-yard line. Whitehill hurled a long forward to Feitner, which just eluded his outstretched hands with a clear field before him. Robeson gained fifteen yards on a forward from Whitehill. Two line plunges gained five yards. Rutgers was penalized and the ball was on the 20-yard line. Here Hazel scored three points on a multiple kick. Score, 22-0.

During the remainder of the game Rutgers tried many forward passes. Third period ended.

Hazel went to fullback and Elliott retired. During the last quarter Hazel scored two more touchdowns on line plunges. After the kickoff, Hazel and Wallace put the ball on Dickinson's 15-yard line. Hazel went through for a touchdown. The try for goal failed.

On the kickoff Rutgers sprung the prize play of the entire game by using a short kick to the right side, and Wallace sprinting down the field at full speed scooped up the ball and continued for fifteen yards before the dazed Dickinson players could stop him. Hazel battered, rammed, ripped, and plunged through the Dickinson line at will, and never stopped until he had scored another touchdown. The punt-out failed.

Rutgers kicked off. Welch received and made ten yards. The next play netted ten yards more, and Swope made eight yards through tackle. Here Robeson intercepted Dickinson's first forward. Rutgers completed a forward to Robeson, and after two line plunges Dickinson intercepted a forward. Welch made ten yards around left end, and the game ended.

LINE-UP AND SUMMARY.

<i>Dickinson.</i>		<i>Rutgers.</i>
	Left End.	
Wartenish		Feitner
	Left Tackle.	
Masland		Rendall
	Left Guard.	
Merwine		Hazel
	Center.	
Hendricks		Mason
	Right Guard.	
McCabe		Garrett
	Right Tackle.	
Morford		Rebeson
	Right End.	
Ingersoll		Storck
	Quarterback.	
Reeder		Scarr

Left Halfback.

Palm Elliott

Right Halfback.

Swope Wallace

Fullback.

Myers Whitehill

Substitutions: Dickinson: Welch for Palm. Rutgers: Hazel for Elliott, Sliker for Bursch, Bowlby for Whitehill, Hauser for Feitner, Neuschafer for Hauser, Weller for Rendall, Powell for Storck.

The Game.

Towering stands, gray in the sombre light,
A brown field, foot-trodden, and lime-streaks of white;

A deep, booming cheer, with the echo resounding,
The thud of the boot against leather—and the cleated feet—pounding.

The feel of the ball in the arms—ah, the glorious feel of it!

The dash toward the goal-line—the cheer—ah, the deepening peal of it!

The short, dodging dash—hands outstretched for the touch of you;

The tackle—the fall, the ball still in the clutch of you!

The signals! "Two-seven-three-ten!" Ah, the thrill of it!

The stands' sudden silence—the strange, quiet chill of it!

The impact of man against man, muscles straining—
The moment of doubt—then the forward plunge—
gaining!

"Down!" muffled and faint—two yards more! Oh, the joy of it!

Strength against strength—the sweet-bitter alloy of it!

Man against man—manhood playing with heart and soul!

Cheers, songs—the pigskin—the yearning to reach the goal!

Nearer and nearer—a touchdown! The call for it!
Dive!—Plunge!—dash onward! Give anything—*all* for it!

One yard! Another! Two more! Through the ceaseless din

Plunge toward the nearing line—win—*only win!*

Nearer! A yard to go! Deep sounds the booming call!

Sharp, rasping signals—the feel of the mud-stained ball!

One plunge—a mass of men—"Down!" Then a cry of glee!

Cheers—ah, a touchdown—a *touchdown*—and VICTORY!

—E. R. S. '13.

(Courtesy of the New York Times.)

Rutgers Loses to Washington and Jefferson.

THREE SLIPS MORE POWERFUL THAN A FEW DOZEN GOOD PLAYS, TURNING A VICTORY INTO A DEFEAT.

In the last game of the season Rutgers was defeated by Washington and Jefferson at the Polo Grounds by the close score of 12 to 9. It was one of the most spectacular games of the season, replete with thrills, and with the victory in doubt until the final whistle blew. Rutgers displayed a very creditable brand of football, and clearly outclassed their opponents at line plunging, punting and forward passing. Despite the muddy condition of the field there was plenty of first-class football, ranging from straight line plunging to modern football formations.

Hazel and McCreight did all the scoring for both teams. The latter's brilliant 85-yard run in the third period turned an almost sure defeat into victory. Captain Scarr, Wittpenn, and Bracher, playing in their last game for Rutgers, performed most impressively and gave their team everything they had. Robeson was the star of the game for Rutgers. He tore great gaping holes in the opposing line for the Rutgers backs, and on tackle formations carried the ball through with several opposing players hanging to him. Garrett played well, and his tackling was deadly.

DETAILS.

Henry kicked off to Rutgers. Hazel fumbled, but recovered on his 35-yard line. Hazel punted to McCreight, who was tackled by Wittpenn. McCreight failed on a line plunge. McCreight punted to Scarr, who ran back five yards. Hazel made a yard, but Elliott failed to gain. A multiple kick was attempted but failed, the ball going out of bounds on W. & J.'s 15-yard line. On a tackle play Garrett stopped McCreight without gain. McCreight kicked, Scarr fumbled, and Guy recovered on Rutgers' 35-yard line. Robeson tackled Stobbs for a three-yard loss. A forward from McCreight to Stobbs gained nine yards. Another one was grounded. Another from McCreight to Stobbs gained ten yards. On two plunges McCreight made three yards. Ball on Rutgers' 10-yard line. Rutgers got the ball on downs. Hazel punted to Stobbs, who made a fair

catch on the 20-yard line. McCreight kicked a goal from placement.

Henry kicked off to Hazel, who came back fifteen yards. Hazel punted to McCreight. Robeson stopped McCreight without any material gain. Two forwards from McCreight were incompleated. He then kicked to Scarr, who fumbled, but recovered. Elliott made four yards through left tackle. Hazel punted to McCreight, who came back five yards to the 45-yard line. McCreight made ten yards around left end. Stobbs failed through left tackle. McCreight made two yards through center. McCreight's forward was grounded. Crawford replaced Ruble. McCreight kicked out of bounds on Rutgers' 15-yard line. Hazel punted to Stobbs, who made a fair catch on the 30-yard line. McCreight kicked a field goal from placement.

Hazel kicked off, but the ball went wild. On the next kick Nuss received and came back twelve yards. Nuss lost two yards, being tackled by Robeson. McCreight punted to Scarr. Whitehill made five yards around right end. Elliott gained two yards at center. Score, 6-0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Scarr made five yards through center, and first down. Whitehill, Wittpenn and Elliott carried the ball to the 40-yard line, where the multiple kick was again attempted, but failed. McCreight was fiercely tackled by Scarr on his own 5-yard line. On two plunges Stobbs gained three yards. McCreight punted out of bounds at midfield. Bracher went in for Elliott. On two plunges Bracher made eight yards. Bracher made first down. Hazel made four yards. Sliker replaced Bursch. Whitehill gained five yards and Bracher one yard. Wittpenn's forward to Hazel over goal line scored a touchdown. Hazel failed at goal.

W. & J. kicked off for a touchback. Rutgers put the ball into play on the 20-yard line. Bracher made seven yards. Hazel punted to McCreight, who was tackled without gain. Rutgers was penalized fifteen yards for holding. McCreight's forward gained twelve yards. Hazel threw McCreight for a five-yard loss. Wallace replaced Whitehill. Wallace made eleven yards around right end. Hazel punted to McCreight, who returned fifteen yards, tackled by Mason. McCreight's forward to Nuss gained five yards. Score, W. & J. 6, Rutgers 6.

THIRD QUARTER.

W. & J. kicked off. Bracher received and ran back fifteen yards. Bracher made two more. Hazel punted to McCreight. He was tackled by Wallace on W. & J.'s 20-yard line. Crawford made two yards, tackled by Garrett. McCreight punted to

Scarr, who fumbled, but recovered on his 35-yard line. Hazel made three yards through center. Bracher got three more through the same place.

Hazel punted to McCreight, who was thrown out of bounds on W. & J.'s 20-yard line. McCreight made three yards. Hauser went in for Wallace. McCreight punted over Scarr's head to the 5-yard line. W. & J. was penalized for roughness. Hazel punted to McCreight, who was tackled by Robeson. McCreight's attempt at placement was blocked by Sliker. Bracher made three yards. Scarr made four yards. Wittpenn's forward to Robeson gained twelve yards. Hazel made a multiple kick from the 30-yard line. W. & J. kicked off to Bracher, who made fifteen yards. Hazel punted to McCreight, who was tackled by Hauser. McCreight returned the punt and Scarr made four yards through center. Hazel punted to McCreight, who ran eighty-five yards for a touchdown. McCreight failed at goal. Score, W. & J. 12, Rutgers 9.

Wallace replaced Hauser. Hazel kicked off to Stobbs. McCreight punted to Scarr. Hazel got three yards through center. Bracher got four yards around end. Hazel made first down. Crawford intercepted Wittpenn's forward. McCreight lost three yards. He then punted to Scarr, who came back five yards. Wittpenn's forward to Bracher gained eleven yards. A series of plunges brought the ball to the 35-yard line, where Hazel attempted a multiple kick, but failed.

McCreight punted to Scarr on his own 40-yard line. Bracher made five yards. Two forwards were incompleated, and Hazel punted for a touchback. McCreight and Stobbs made four yards. McCreight punted to Scarr. Two forwards failed and the third was intercepted by Drew. McCreight tried a field goal from the 45-yard line. Failed. Hazel's forward was incompleated, and the game was over.

LINE-UP.

<i>W. & J.</i>	<i>Rutgers.</i>
Left End.	
Carroll	Storck
Left Tackle.	
Henry	Robeson
Left Guard.	
Wimberly (Capt.)	Bursch
Center.	
Shields	Mason
Right Guard.	
Drew	Garrett
Right Tackle.	
Straw	Rendall
Right End.	
Tressel	Wittpenn

Quarterback

Stobbs	Scarr
Right Halfback.	
Ruble	Bracher
Left Halfback.	
Nuss	Whitehill
Fullback.	
McCreight	Hazel

"Trap" Notes.

On November 25 the Prep School eleven routed the Bordentown team, 29-0. The Prep boys went to Bordentown "en masse" to cheer their team to success—and they succeeded. All in all, the season has been quite a success for the Prep boys, and out of a schedule of seven games they have suffered only one defeat.

At a recent meeting of the *Argo* Board, George Zust was elected editor-in-chief of the Prep's monthly publication.

Calendar.

December.

6. Wednesday. Y. M. C. A. Regular Meeting. Speaker, Mr. Spencer Miller, private secretary to Thomas Mott Osborn. Van Nest Hall, 6.30 p. m.
- Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Club. Regular Meeting. Engineering Building, 7.20 p. m.
- Intercollegiate Socialist Society. Lecture by Byron C. Mathews, Ph.D., Instructor in Economics, Barringer High School, Newark, N. J.; Subject, "Socialism Defined." Van Nest Hall, 7.30 p. m.
7. Thursday. Agricultural Club. Regular Meeting. New Jersey Hall, 7.30 p. m.
- Chemical Club. Regular Meeting. Chemistry Building, 7.30 p. m.
10. Sunday. Public Worship. Sermon by Professor John H. Raven, D.D. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.
11. Monday. Targum Cabinet. Monthly Meeting. Y. M. C. A. Office, 4.30 p. m.
- Deutscher Verein. Address by Professor Eliot R. Payson. Fine Arts Room, 7.15 p. m.
13. Wednesday. Y. M. C. A. Regular Meeting. Speaker, Mr. Hugh R. Munro, Vice President of the Niagara Lithographic Company. Van Nest Hall, 6.30 p. m.
- Biological Club. Regular Meeting. New Jersey Hall, 7.30 p. m.

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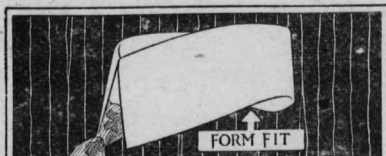
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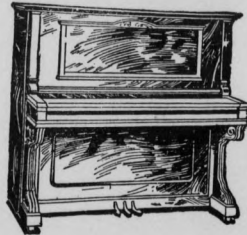
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Vol. XXXVII.

No. 9

The **TARGUM**

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RUTGERS COLLEGE, DECEMBER 13, 1916

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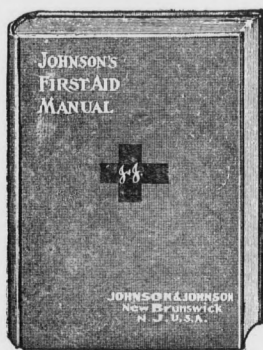
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THE TARGUM.

Established 1869.

VOL. XXXVII.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., DECEMBER 13, 1916.

No. 9

Dr. Demarest Honored by Land Grant College Engineering Association.

President Demarest was elected President of the Land Grant College Engineering Association at its recent session in Washington, D. C.

He spoke at the banquet of the Inter-Fraternity Conference at the Hotel Astor, New York, on Saturday evening, December 2; at the consistorial dinner of the Classis of Bergen in Jersey City on Tuesday evening, December 5, and at the dinner of the Japan Society in honor of Ambassador Satō at Hotel Astor, New York, Thursday evening, December 7.

Scene by a Classical.

I.

Anyone who takes an interest in the Senior class will be thoroughly enthused by the scene of the wigwagging back of the Engineering Building in the afternoons. All the boys have banners, a white field in which is a beautiful blood red square. This they wave vigorously to and fro in an effort to fool the man at the other end of the field. Wouldn't it be easier to yell at him? He could understand much better and it would save the cost of bunting and tacks, not to mention the mental stress which is consumed in deciphering the elusive signals.

II.

A large black box made its appearance within the precincts of the Gym recently. Much speculation followed but the consensus of opinion was that the aforementioned box was merely a sand table for the Freshmen. Of course we must provide such amusements for our little children, and what could delight their dear hearts more than a sand table? But lo, and behold what do I see? Have my eyes failed? Can it be that I am dreaming? Are these the grave and reverend Seniors indulging in such freshmanic pursuits? Alas, 'tis too true. There, grouped about that sand box, I see them building lil' hills, digging lil' holes, making mountains and thoroughly enjoying themselves. We can stand frivolity, chipping and various other foolish pursuits within the walls of our Alma Mater. But Seniors to act in this way? If they must, let them sally forth and secure a position with some contractor wherein they can play in the sand on a larger scale.

"From a Train Window"

The grind and screech of snorting locomotives,
That hoarsely cough and sputter everywhere,
Is sharply cutting long and zigzag gashes
Upon the smoky air!

And from the dingy, drab, and squatty shed,
Where soot and heavy smoke is drifting wan,
Out from the network of the tangled rails,
The train rolls on!

And by my open window, I can see
How all along the hills and wayside wold,
The sunset pours a topaz beauty in
Shimmering pools of gold. . . .

And on a farm, a little turquoise pond
Is flaked with orange-blossom spray, and seems,
When rose-vermilion petals flutter down,
A dimpling pool of dreams. . . .

Here past a farmhouse, burbles on a brook;
And geese are cronking under apple boughs;
While drifting comes the clinkle-clank of bells
From drowsy, munching Cows.

Fragrant are hayricks near the shaky barns;
Lilies and jonquils in the garden flare;
And Oh, at yonder creaky garden gate,
Who are the lovers there?

The Sophomore Hop.

The Sophomore Hop of the Class of 1919, was held on Friday evening, December the eighth, in the Ballantine Gymnasium. To say that it was a big success would be to put it gently for it was whispered by an unprejudiced person that this dance far exceeded all previous Sophomore affairs.

The Gym was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The color scheme was red and green and the lights were so arranged that all the red or all the green lights could be switched on at one time. From the rafters and from strings strung between the rafters dangled strips of red and green crepe paper. At one end of the gymnasium behind white sheeting was a powerful electric lamp. This was switched on for several of the dances, and when the other lights were turned off the floor was bathed in silver moonlight which cast the shadows of the swaying couples. The fraternity nooks

were separated by cedar trees and these decorated the supports of the running track.

The music furnished by McKees orchestra proved to be more than satisfactory. The musicians were especially generous with their encores, giving two to every dance and on one or two occasions even more.

Of course there was Beauty galore around the campus while the house parties were being held. Nearly a hundred and sixty girls were entertained at the various fraternity houses. The dance proved inviting to others beside the students and many alumni and several of the younger (?) professors were to be seen tripping the light fantastic with their charming companions.

When the house parties broke up all agreed that the dance was one of the best ever held at Old Rutgers.

The members of the committee which arranged the dance were Joseph Breckley, chairman; Charles Bellerjeau, William Blackman, Norman Becker, Elmer French, Paul Lukens, Henry Perkins, Charles Reese, Jacques Stryker, Raymond Swing, Alfred Skinner, Charles Sykes and Anton Ward.

The Reception Committee was Miss Mary Demarest, Mrs. Holmes Van Mater Dennis, Jr., Mrs. Oliver Davidson, Mrs. Henry Latimer Janeway, Mrs. Eliot Robertson Payson and Mrs. Walter Russel Newton.

DELTA PHI

Mrs. J. Frederic Berg, New Brunswick; Mrs. Chester Du Regt, New Brunswick, Chaperones; the Misses Elizabeth Brown, Plainfield; Margaret Daly, Helen Janeway, Katherine Weigel, New Brunswick; Eleanor White, Nutley; Dorothy White, Plainfield; Annette Abson, Newark; Grace Laraby, New York; Eleanor Edmonds, Dorothy Farley, White Plains; Mary Dennis, New Brunswick; Dorothy Langford, Plainfield; Mildred Terrill, Rahway.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Mrs. H. R. Vose, chaperone; the Misses Bertha Bland, Asbury Park, N. J.; Elsie M. Post, Belleville, N. J.; Helene Tuttle, So. Orange, N. J.; Alice A. Binder, Trenton, N. J.; Georgiana Beckmeyer, Newark, N. J.; Anna Campbell, Montclair, N. J.; Jean Thomson, New York City.

CHI PSI

Mrs. G. H. Eypper, Montclair; Mrs. F. Bruch, Westfield, chaperones; the Misses Thelma Mervin, East Orange; Martha Case, Bound Brook; Selina Krymer, Elizabeth; Florence Browne, Hackensack; Dorothy Marsh, Rahway; Margurette Eypper,

Montclair; Agnes Gibson, Helen Hooker, New York City; Helen Newman, Westfield; Dorothy MacKenzie, Westwood.

DELTA UPSILON

Mrs. Voorhees of Montclair and Mrs. Post of East Orange, chaperones; the Misses Amie Pierson, Eleanor McLoughlan, Catherine Ames, Metuchen; Eleanor Lewis, Mary Baldwin, Elizabeth Baldwin, New Brunswick; Helen Tichner, Anna Case, Montclair; Laura Pockman, Grace Webb, Hasbrouck Heights; Catherine Runyon, Highland Park; Helen Hovey, Newark; Elizabeth Erchlen, Easton, Pa.; Emily Johnson, New York City; Edith Stone, Ruth Purdy, Albany; Dorothy Gardner, Maywood; Marion Field, Brooklyn; Edith Havens, Mountain Lakes; Ruth Belnap, Washington, D. C.; Anita Brown, Paterson; Amy Christine, Philadelphia; Mabel Asten, Jersey City.

BETA THETA PI

Mrs. L. F. Braine, New York City, and Mrs. Wack, Newark, N. J., chaperones; the Misses Drake, Woodbridge, N. J.; C. C. Riddle, Asbury Park, N. J.; W. Holt, Newark, N. J.; F. Holt, Newark, N. J.; Singleton, Newark, N. J.; E. Cobb, Newark, N. J.; E. Mills, Rahway, N. J.; Baker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. Heidingsfield, New Brunswick, N. J.; and A. Wack, Newark, N. J.

CHI PHI

Mrs. Hugh Haddow, of Rockaway, N. J.; and Mrs. Deshler Wilmot, of New Brunswick, chaperones; the Misses Ruth Young and Julia Schneider of Newark; Madeline Green and Margaret Allen of Madison; Catherine Temple and Dorothy Stanley of Montclair; Minnie Luker of Lakewood; Carolyn Moneypenny of Ridgewood; Edna McFadden of New Brunswick; Helen Lockwood, East Millstone, and Edna Pain of Glen Ridge.

ZETA PSI

Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Johnson, chaperones; the Misses K. Stevenson, Yonkers, N. Y.; D. Johnson, Metuchen, N. J.; Marion Howard, Bound Brook, N. J.; K. Wheeler, Hackensack, N. J.; Sisson, Rutherford, N. J.; J. Tompkins, Newark, N. J.; R. Prentiss, Metuchen, N. J.; Nichell, Rutherford, N. J.; M. Lair, Bound Brook, N. J.; M. Letson, Stelton, N. J.; G. Herbert, Bound Brook, N. J.; L. McCullauc, Elizabeth, N. J.; R. Burns, Springfield, N. J.; L. Sisson, Rutherford, N. J.; A. Ford, Hackensack, N. J.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mrs. G. N. Lukens of Rahway, N. J., chaperone; the Misses Irene Warter, Perth Amboy; Dorothy

Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Imogene Lewis, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mildred McBurney, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mildred Dietig, Hackettstown, N. J.; Charlotte Hussang, New York City.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

Chaperones: Mrs. Frank Bonney, Bound Brook, N. J.; Mrs. Martin Van Wagner, New York City. Guests: Miss Molly Savage, Orange, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Payne, Wortendyke, N. J.; Miss Gertrude Franklin, Helmetta, N. J.; Miss Hazel Cregar, Bound Brook, N. J.; Miss Lillian Brant, South River, N. J.; Miss Madeline Uhrhahn, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Marion Bigelow, Bound Brook, N. J.; Miss Marion Roubaud, Bloomfield, N. J.; Miss Gladys Van Nys, Highland Park; Miss Helen Har-kins, New Brunswick, N. J.; Miss Rose Andrews, Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Helen Graffe, Jersey City.

QUEENS' CLUB

Mrs. W. P. Newton, Mrs. H. E. Stanley, chaperones; the Misses Yvonne Hurley, Trenton, N. J. Irene Krah, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mabel Aspinall, Cornwall, N. Y.; Katherine Stanley, Paterson, N. J.; Elizabeth Clark, Metuchen, N. J.; Lillian Atkinson, New Brunswick, N. J.; Lillian E. Fanel, Jersey City, N. J.; Claire Cogswell, Jersey City, N. J.

SCARLET CLUB

Mrs. F. C. Minkler, of New Brunswick, and Mrs. Chisholm, of Newark, chaperones; the Misses Helen Lawrence, Amy Hall, of East Orange; Marguerite Shield, of Highland Park; Constance Quinby, of East Orange; Fleta Munson, Mable Rowe, Franklin, Josephine Murray, Bloomfield; Helen Seibert, Bloomfield; Doris Driver, Brooklyn; Evelyn Fields, Far Hills; Florence Weller, Louise Van Duyne, Amelia Greene, Newark.

IVY CLUB

Mrs. C. F. French, Plainfield; Mrs. Richard A. Ashman, New Brunswick, chaperones; the Misses Lottie Lorenzo, Hasbrouck Heights; Etta Phillips, Maplewood, N. J.; Kathryn Cheston, Clifton, N. J.; Dorothy Smith, New York, N. Y.; Gladys Jamieson, Elizabeth; Yvonne Alexander, Belle Mead; Marie Sykes, Plainfield; Madeline Cochran, East Orange.

"The Story of the Dignity of Humanity."

Professor John H. Raven, D.D., spoke in Kirkpatrick Chapel last Sunday, December 10th.

His text was from the Prophecy of Ezekiel, 2nd chapter, 1st verse, "And He said unto me, 'Son of Man, stand upon thy feet and I will speak unto thee.'"

Professor Raven spoke upon "The Story of the dignity of humanity."

The great prophet of exile was introduced into his life work by a vision of God. He bowed down upon his face and God said, "Son of Man stand on thy feet and I will speak."

From this we see that standing upright was evidence of receptivity and of acceptance of his superior. Daniel did this when he heard an Angel say, "O, Daniel thou man of God beloved understand, what I say and stand up." This shows us that acceptance, receptivity and reverence are evident by standing upright.

Henry Osborne in his book, "Men of the old stone age," tells how man first stood upon his feet alone; that by doing so his hands were free and from these hands all the knowledge of civilization comes. Only when man stood on his feet alone, did he truly become the image of God.

Without Jesus Christ humanity alone is nothing. Since He is the Son of Man, He has shown us that manhood is a noble thing. We could not have Christ any less than He is, for He is the paragon of all manliness.

All these things belong to man only when he will accept them. The supreme glory of Him is found in Jesus Christ. "Son of Man, stand on thy feet and I will speak."

Alumniana.

'83. Rev. John H. Brandow was the representative of the Reformed Church on the National Commission on Church and Country Life, which recently met at Columbus, Ohio.

'94. The October *Bulletin* of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America announces that J. V. N. Dorr has been awarded the John Scott medal and premium by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia for his hydrometallurgical apparatus. These appliances are used extensively in mining regions throughout the world. The degree of Mining Engineer was conferred upon Mr. Dorr by his Alma Mater in 1914.

'94. Holmes V. M. Dennis, Jr., has been elected chairman of the newly-established Alumni Council of the Rutgers Alumni Association.

'03. Frank S. Booth is director of Sale & Frazee, Ltd., merchants, and is situated at Tokio, Japan.

'04. Clarence W. Kip is assistant advertising manager of the Corona Typewriter Company.

'05. F. E. Wilber has just completed his fifth year's work in the Foreign Department of the Young Men's Christian Association. He is now located at Canton, China.

WANTED---A. A. Subscriptions.

'06. Rev. J. Harvey Murphy accepted a call to the Central Avenue Reformed Church, Jersey City, taking up his duties there on December 1.

'06. G. O. Smalley is assistant general manager of the Graphite Lubricating Company of Bound Brook, N. J.

'07. J. M. Gonzalez is assistant superintendent of Public Work at Santurce, Porto Rico. In January, 1916, he was admitted to membership in the "Sociedad de Ingenieros de Porto Rico."

'08. Richard C. Rice has returned from a week at Hot Springs, W. Va., where he went because of a bad cold.

'09. A. S. Basten is now in the Plainfield (N. J.) plant of the International Motor Company, having been transferred from the company's office at New York City.

'10. Arthur B. Murphy is now assistant to the chief engineer of the Coventry Land and Improvement Company, of Akron, Ohio.

'10. W. G. Winne has been re-elected on the Republican ticket as Assemblyman from Bergen County, N. J.

'11. Fred E. Koester is employed by the North Jersey Title Insurance Company, of Hackensack, N. J.

'14. J. S. Elliot is teaching in the Electrical Department of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

'14. Mr. L. G. Gillam judged the fruit at the meeting of the Mercer County Board of Agriculture, at Lawrenceville, on November 20.

'15. Robert W. Searle is the author of several articles in his fraternity magazine and in current religious publications.

'15. W. S. Farley, who had been on the Mexican border with the Seventh Regiment, New York Militia, during the last four months, has returned home, his regiment having been mustered out of service, in the early part of November.

'15. Stanley V. North, after spending a year in social service work in Omaha, Nebraska, is now studying at the Union Theological Seminary, New York.

'16. Clifford J. Colville is connected with the Chemistry Department of Rutgers.

'16. L. Jerome Taylor is travelling for Swift & Co. throughout Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia.

'16. Ralph W. Voorhees has been appointed Field Secretary of the Rutgers Alumni Association.

'17. Cristopher S. Robinson is employed in the Interwoven Stocking Co. mill in Norwood, Virginia.

'18. Roy C. Barnett is a member of the Junior Class at New York University.

* Targumdrops. *

It is urgently requested that candidates for the editorship of this column present themselves. The column so far this year has been run by last year's editors and their services will soon be discontinued.

SOME THOUGHT.

Out of the dark that covers me,
Gleaming black from pole to pole,
I'm mighty glad cause when I yawn
Obtrusive folks can't see the hole.

THIS SHOULD BE CANNED.

The church is jammed the deacon said,
And glanced up at the steeple,
At which the minister did pray
"Oh Lord preserve thy people."

The high editorial standard of our college periodical is being maintained. Have you noticed how seldom the TARGUM Drops?

To revert to E. A. Poe again, did you hear the "Tintinnabulation of the Belles" at the Sophomore.

"Is there a doctor in the house?" And slowly, pachydermously rose Dr. Besas from his seat, to relieve the woes of the P. H. Quartette. Your intent was commendable, Doctor, but an alienist, not a dermatist, was required.

Mirthful maiden, goes paradin' everywhere,
Raggy running foxtrot makes the clocks rock on the Stair.

Mary, very wary, makes an extraordinary
Little step
Full of Pep.

I wish my feet could go in hock,
Some one walked upon my sock.
Merry couples on the floor
"Soph-o-more."

'Twas Ever Thus.

The dance is done, the lights go out,
The guests betake their way,
The murmured whispers of farewell,
And then to hit the hay.
Who knows what has the evening brought,
The brilliant Sophomore,
What tragedies of man and maid,
Gosh but my feet are sore.

LITTLE JOURNEYS TO FAMOUS CLASS ROOMS.

History.

Prof. J. H. L. seated in state and volumes of unreadable books, maps of undiscovered countries and pictures of unknown places. The class assembles with expressions of enthusiasm and many signs of youthful affection for the teacher.

Prof.: "We will now call the roll."

Class: "Here, roll, here, roll."

Prof.: "Mr. A., what did you read for today?"

Mr. A.: "Thirty pages of 'How to make a Salt Cellar,' by B. Cellini. It was quite a savory book though a little dry."

Prof.: "Mr. H. take your feet off that chair. What have you read?"

Mr. H.: "The Doctrinaires."

Prof.: "I told you I wouldn't accept that report."

Mr. H.: "But Professor I am sure the Gulf of California isn't more than ten feet deep."

Prof.: "Mr. R. Why are the Middle Ages of European History called the Dark Ages?"

Mr. R.: "Because there were so many knights."

Prof.: "What was the Sherman Act?"

Mr. T.: "Marching through Georgia."

Temporary recess while Prof separates two members of the class who are disputing whether Boulanger or Cavour was the author of the Reform Bill of 1832.

Prof.: "After two years of the war in what condition was the German navy?"

Mr. H.: "Still resting on an even Kiel."

Prof.: "Mr. S. In what position is Turkey in the war?"

Mr. S.: "I thought Turkey was a goose for entering it, but I guess she'll turn out to be the underdog."

Prof.: "Mr. W., what has the use of aeroplanes done to war?"

Mr. W.: "It has raised the plane of warfare." By the way Professor, don't you think Mr. Bryan should start his efforts for peace by holding his own?"

Prof.: "What is your question, Mr. R.?"

Mr. R.: "Do you believe George Washington ever threw a dollar across the Potomac River."

Prof.: "Yes, history shows that he threw a sovereign across the Atlantic Ocean." What's your report, Mr. W.?"

Mr. W.: "The weather report, ha, ha, ha, fair and warmer."

Adjournment.

Names of more than 35,000 graduates of Columbia University appear in the sixteenth edition of the Officers and Graduates of Columbia University. The volume, which was just issued, has 1,372 pages.

Experiment Station Activities.

The New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station is publishing reports of the Egg Laying Contest at Vineland. These consist of weekly contest press bulletins, monthly contest press bulletins and monthly press reports. All three forms may be obtained for \$1.00 a year, to cover actual cost of production. This work is in charge of Prof. H. R. Lewis.

The first number of The Voorhees Farmer will be issued at the New Jersey State Agricultural College about December 20.

The purpose of the publication is to disseminate knowledge and experience in New Jersey agriculture among the progressive farmers of the state.

The subscription is \$1.00 a year. Further information may be had from E. B. Voorhees Agricultural Society, New Brunswick.

* * * *

A number of the members of the staff of the New Jersey State Agricultural College and Experiment Station will take part in the program of the forty-second convention of the New Jersey State Horticultural Society, which will be held in Burlington, N. J., December 12, 13 and 14. Indications are that the exhibit of fruits and vegetables will be the largest ever staged by the society. Prof. A. J. Farley, of the experiment station, is in charge of the exhibits.

Christmas Carol Service.

A service of Christmas music will be held in the chapel at four o'clock, on Sunday afternoon, December 17th. A number of carols, most of them having been written prior to the beginning of the nineteenth century, will be sung by a male chorus consisting mostly of undergraduates and a mixed choir composed of singers from the various choirs of the city churches. This is an innovation and gives an opportunity of hearing some of this music which has come down to us through the years, and which possesses a beauty so peculiar to itself.

Another world's record has been broken—this time in high football scores. At Kankakee, Illinois, in a hotly fought contest, St. Viator College exhibited its prowess by defeating the Lane Technical School to the tune of 205 to 0.

The University of North Carolina claims the oldest living graduate of any college in the country. Francis T. Bryan, who was born in Newbern, N. C., in 1821, graduated from the university in 1841. Mr. Bryan is now a prosperous citizen of St. Louis.

WANTED---A Targumdrops Editor.

The TARGUM

Established 1869

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Captain, F. Heitkamp. Manager, J. Johnson.

BASKETBALL IS STARTED.

Football has come and gone and we are now on the threshold of the basketball season of 1916-1917. Practice has been going on steadily for the past few weeks under the direction of Coach Hill. Serious practice was delayed because of the football season's concluding games and the absence of the football men from the squad, but everything ought to be in good working order in another week.

The schedule as arranged by the manager, Mr. R. V. E. Martin, is undoubtedly the heaviest schedule we have yet had, and it would be difficult to imagine a heavier one for some time to come. With such teams as Seton Hall, University of Pittsburg, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Lafayette, we will have to put forth our very best effort. Last year's games against some of these teams resulted in defeat, and so we must realize that we have no small task ahead of us.

We believe it is customary to say "the prospects for a successful season are very bright." We are going to break precedent and make no prophecy, for we think that if this is to be a successful season we will have to work harder than we ever worked before. Not only is the schedule heavier, but the material on hand seems to be more limited than usual. It is true that there is an abundance of Freshmen, but a Freshman team is not entirely desirable. The loss of four varsity men by graduation will be keenly felt.

A makeshift team was completely outplayed by a team of poorly conditioned alumni in the practice game of last Saturday. The question is, What is going to be the attitude of the team's followers? There are two courses open:

First, we may criticize the coach, the captain, the team, the cheering, etc., in a destructive spirit of discontent; or,

Second, we may cheer them on, no matter how severely they may be drubbed or how gloriously they drub their opponents, as long as we know they are doing their best. We

ought to remember that they are *our* team, the best we have. If they fail, defeat is enough taunt without your whispered "rotten." Push the team, bolster them up with your confidence, and when they are through give them the satisfaction of "Good effort, old boy."

OUR GUESTS.

Present indications are that at least two hundred high school student leaders will be guests of our student body on Saturday. It is for us to extend to them our hearty welcome and open hospitality and so make the day in truth a Rutgers day. Let each of us make it a matter of our own responsibility to see that we put the Rutgers stamp on the whole occasion.

Interscholastic Conference.

This Saturday representatives of the High Schools which are to participate in the Rutgers inter-school debating contests will meet on the campus for a conference as guests of the students. The business conference of the morning will be given over to settling upon the rules governing the debates, mapping out the schedule of contests and selecting the subjects of debate. The afternoon session will be educational and inspirational in nature. The superintendent of secondary education as well as a member of the state board of education will speak. Heitkamp and Scarr will represent the student body. The Glee Club and the student body will take a little part in the afternoon session and are expected to give our guests a hearty welcome. Between the morning and afternoon sessions dinner will be served our guests at Winants Hall.

Communication.

To the Editor:

The student body must support the Athletic Association. If we do not stand behind our own organizations, who should we expect to do so? It seems an imposition to expect our alumni to support our teams when little over 60 per cent of the undergraduates are enrolled as active members. It should not be a question of "how much do we get out of it?" Many hold this attitude and claim that it is cheaper to pay admittance to the few games they wish to attend than to subscribe for the year. Such a stand places you in the position of an outsider who is in no way connected with the college.

Is this the right way for a student to look at his Alma Mater?

We can no longer continue on the same funds that we have had in the last few years. The increased size of the student body resulted in larger squads reporting for the different teams. To take care of larger squads, requires more money. The student body has answered well to the call for candidates, let it answer better to the call for A. A. subscriptions. We will have to drop one sport unless the membership is increased. We have just enough now to carry through all save one.

Other expenses are far heavier this year than ever before. If we are to sport a football team which is among the best, we must pay the piper. If we play teams in our class we must pay higher guarantees. Our guarantee to Washington & Jefferson of over \$3,000 is one of the highest paid in the country. The football season will clear expenses and that leaves the other sports entirely upon us for none of them is entirely self-supporting.

The alumni have supported our football, they have given us a new pool, a new Dormitory, new facilities on Neilson Field, and are willing to do more if their gifts are appreciated. If they see, however, that these added facilities are followed by a decrease in the per cent of Athletic Association members, will they consider their investment a success? Will others follow their example if their efforts fail? No one will invest his money in a failing proposition.

We are not under obligations to these men. We are indebted to Rutgers, for it is she who inspires this loyal support from her graduated sons. Let us all subscribe to the Athletic Association and plug away for Rutgers. Let us merge ourselves into one big machine all working toward the same goal, "the prestige of old Rutgers." We owe her more than we realize.

Yours for Rutgers,

F. J. SCARR, *Capt. Football*

H. E. WETTYEN, *Capt. Track*

J. N. WITTPENN, *Capt. Basketball*

J. R. WATERFIELD, *Capt. Baseball*

First Basketball Games of the Season.

Varsity defeated by Alumni in practice game.

The Alumni defeated the Varsity, Saturday afternoon by the score of 29-22. A great many of the fair sex who attended the Sophomore Hop ventured forth in the rain to see the Rutgers athletes in action.

The game itself was more or less a practice game for the varsity, and while they showed flashes of form at times there is still plenty of room for improvement.

WANTED---A Targum Cartoonist.

The alumni were represented by several old graduates who performed for Rutgers in former years. Their line up consisted of "Wak" Twing, Harry Rockafeller, "Chippie" Coleman, Paul Haney and Bob Searle. And it was plainly evident by their passing and shooting that they had lost none of their old time ability.

The varsity scored the first point of the game on a foul, caged by Miller. This was followed by a field goal by Murey and a few moments later Miller caged another foul. At this point the alumni decided to get busy, and a pass by Coleman to Twing brought the ball within easy shooting distance, and "Wak" promptly dropped it through the basket. Some moments later Twing scored another point on a foul.

The alumni gradually drew away from their opponents and were never in imminent danger thereafter.

A number of substitutes were used by the varsity during the game in order to secure an idea of the ability of the material at hand.

Perry, Murey and Berg performed very well, although they showed a lack of team work, and slightly erratic passing.

Bob Searle was the stellar performer for the alumni, caging several baskets from difficult angles and playing a very good defensive game. Twing seemed possessed of unusual agility and shot several pretty baskets.

The defensive work of Coleman and Rockafeller was exceedingly good, and resulted in keeping the varsity's score down.

Box score:

	FLD. G.	FL. G.	P. S.
Murey, r.f.	4	0	8
Miller, l.f.	0	2	2
Wittpenn, c.	4	0	8
Perry, l.g.	0	0	0
Becker, r.g.	0	0	0
French, l.g.	0	0	0
Rice, l.f.	2	0	0
Clark, c.	0	0	4
Berg, l.g.	0	0	0
Laws, r.g.	0	0	0
	13	2	22
	FLD. G.	FL. G.	P. S.
Coleman, r.f.	1	0	2
Haney, l.f.	2	0	4
Searle, c.	6	0	12
Twing, r.g.	3	1	7
Rockafeller, l.g.	2	0	4
	13	1	29

Sophomores Win Swimming Meet.

Saturday afternoon the first swimming meet of the season was held in the Ballantine Pool. The sophomore class easily won first place. Moore, Lukens and Gallagher had no trouble in winning their events, and contributed most of the points for their class.

Several freshmen performed in impressive style and gave promise of becoming experts.

The Inter-fraternity Relay race was the most spectacular, being very close from start to finish. Lukens won this event for Pi Kappa Alpha by a burst of speed in the last few yards.

Post and Goldstein had an interesting fight in the fancy dive. Honors were so even that the judges were unable to decide a winner and called it a tie.

Lynch and Brown, two freshmen did very good work.

SUMMARY.

50 Yard Swim. Time, 30 sec. Moore '19, first; Walker '18 second; Talmage '20, third.

100 Yard Swim. 69 sec. Gallagher '19, first; Brown '20, second.

220 Yard Swim. Time 3.09. Lukens '19, first; Walker '18, second.

50 Yard Breast Stroke. 44 4-5 sec. Lynch '20 first; Goldstein '20, second.

Plunge for Distance. Lefurgy '19, 63 ft. first; Mason '18, 55 ft. second.

Fancy Dive. Post '19 and Goldstein '20 tied for first place, Thorpe '17, second.

Inter-Fraternity Relay, 200 yards. Time 2.12. Pi Kappa Alpha, first (Hansen, Perry, Lukens, Lefurgy); Scarlet Club second (Feitner, Rowe, Moore, Lippincott); Queen's Club third (Sumerill, Troll, Breckley, Gallagher).

Inter-Dormitory Relay. Ford Hall vs. Winants Hall. Won by Ford, time 2.20 (Hand, Holman, Talmage and Lefurgy). Winants Hall (Rule, Lynch, Rowe, Goldstein).

Final Score: '19—24; '20—16; '18—9; '17—1.

The Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Mr. Spencer Miller, private secretary to Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing prison, addressed the Y. M. C. A. at its weekly meeting on Wednesday evening last. By reason of his opportunity to be in personal touch with Mr. Osborne he was able to give a "straight from the shoulder" talk on the reforms of his employer. He began: "Members of the Y. M. C. A. of Rutgers, I am glad to be able to speak to you tonight on prison reform, because you are or soon will be citizens of New Jersey, a state which is one of the most reactionary states

above the Mason and Dixie line. I say this after careful personal investigation—the prison conditions at Trenton penitentiary completely violate the rules of the new system in prison reform. The United States is awakening to a new era of prison customs. The old motto 'eternal vigilance is the price of successful bondage,' is being set aside in favor of the system as advocated by Mr. Osborne. Mr. Osborne believes that with a democratic government there should be a democratic system; democracy should vault the prison walls and enter the life of the prisoner also. Public opinion is helpless in bringing about the new reforms. The establishment of a satisfactory system will arise only from the men themselves. Under the old custom prisoners wished to challenge society. After discharge they were frequently hounded by the police.

"The public has misunderstood Mr. Osborne, but his ray has been shed over all America." An incident which Mr. Miller cited typifies Mr. Osborne's admirable influence over criminals in his prison experience. A man charged with robbing a train was sentenced to Clinton prison, N. Y. He was placed in solitary confinement and complete darkness. While thus confined he lost the sight of one eye, but the sight of his other eye became stronger. It was a pitiful struggle for him to keep his mind intact. He tore the buttons from his clothing and tossed them back over his shoulders; then he would try to find them in the dark. All this he did to pass away the idle moments. From robust health he had become an emaciated, bent over man with the germ of tuberculosis in his lungs. Mr. Osborne on a visit to the prison asked to see this man. The prison officials tried unavailingly to persuade Mr. Osborne not to enter the cell, for the prisoner was considered cruel and dangerous. In the conversation which took place between the criminal and Mr. Osborne, Mr. Osborne said to him: "You are not so wicked as they say they think you are." The prisoner was touched by these words. He brought from concealment a knife and key. The latter was moulded from lead foil off tobacco packages and fit the lock of the cell door. He said, "You are the first man who has ever seen any good in me; since you have treated me as a brother, I give you these. After my escape I had intended to kill the warden." From that time on the criminal was a different man.

"Much is heard of irresponsible men, but there is no criminal who cannot be reformed." Mr. Miller believes the only way to bring out humanity is by humane treatment. The establishment of the Mutual Welfare League at Sing Sing has brought out the best in the criminals. For the first time this institu-

tion allowed them to say how they should live." This league is a democracy in the embryo." During Mr. Osborne's term of office as warden out of 500 discharged prisoners, 25 or 5 % have returned as compared with 60% under the old system. Of thirty men from Sing Sing, twenty are still employed by the Ford Motor Company. "Crime, or social disease will be checked only by the extension of good will. At Sing Sing the mental as well as physical conditions are improved. It is realized under the new system of prison reforms that "Mentality is the cause of crime, and its prevention is accomplished only by reforming society. The prison reformer has in mind these words: "The kingdom of self respect is within you," and it is the intention of Mr. Osborne, to create self-respect in the prisoners.

Phi Betta Kappa.

The Rutgers chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held a regular meeting on December 4, 1916, in the Fine Arts Room of Queens. The meeting was open to members only. After a short business session, Rev. Lewis B. Chamberlain, 1886, read a paper on: "The Twelfth National Council, Changes in Fraternity and Chapter Policies, Some Proposals for the Rutgers Chapter." He enlarged upon, and explained several of the rulings of the National Council, and pointed out their applications to the local Chapter.

"Trap" Notes.

On Friday night, December 8, Mr. Menkle gave an illustrated lecture before the entire school on the various types of aircraft.

Basketball practice was begun this week. There is a wealth of material out and Manager Broffe has arranged an excellent schedule for the season. The following football men were awarded the varsity letter last Friday evening, December 8: Captain Hammond, Hayes, P. White, W. White, Smith, Post, Mack, Merchant, Kane, Scott, Broffe and Fawcett. The occasion was celebrated by a bonfire and speeches.

"Girls."

Oh if you women would only know
That as through this life you flirting go
When after a social or dance you part
You often carry a young man's heart.
So think of it girls and think of this
That tho' lightly given, a kiss is a kiss.

WANTED---\$1.50 Targum Subscriptions.

Calendar.

DECEMBER.

13. Wednesday. Young Men's Christian Association. Regular Meeting. Speaker, Mr. Hugh R. Munro, Vice President of the Niagara Lithographic Company. Van Nest Hall, 6.30 p. m. Biological Club. Regular Meeting. New Jersey Hall, 7.30 p. m.
14. Thursday. Philoclean Literary Society. Regular Meeting. Fine Arts Room, 7.30 p. m. Civil Engineering Club. Illustrated lecture by Mr. Tremper, of the National Fireproofing Company; Subject, "Manufacture and Use of Terra Cotta." Engineering Building, 8 p. m.
17. Sunday. Public Worship. Sermon by Rev. J. Ritchie Smith, D.D., of Princeton Theological Seminary. Kirkpatrick Chapel, 11 a. m.
18. Monday. Senior Council. Regular meeting. Y. M. C. A. Office, 7 p. m. Mathematical Club. Paper by Mr. William D. Rees; Subject, "Newton's Analytical Triangle." Engineering Building, 7.45 p. m. Rutgers Athletic Association. Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board of Managers. Van Nest Hall, 8 p. m.
20. Young Men's Christian Association. Speaker, Mr. P. W. De Klerk, Second Lieutenant in the Boer Army during the Boer War. Van Nest Hall, 6.30 p. m. Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Club. Regular Meeting. Engineering Building, 7.20 p. m.
21. Thursday. Agricultural Club. Regular Meeting. New Jersey Hall, 7.30 p. m. Chemical Club. Regular Meeting. Chemistry Building, 7.30 p. m. New Brunswick Historical Club. Annual Meeting. Paper by Rev. Charles E. Corwin; Subject, "Incidents of Reformed Church Life in New York City during the Revolution." Fine Arts Room, Queen's Building, 8 p. m.
22. Friday. Christmas Vacation begins, 4.30 p. m.

"To Jimmie's Agatha."

She is a blond, and oh such a blond,
 Like a little Dutch girl
 With her big blue eyes and her flaxen curl.
 Is it any wonder that I am fond
 Of this little lady—as pure as a pearl.

With Other Colleges.

Girls at the University of Minnesota are preparing for a militant suffrage campaign by organizing a fencing class under the direction of the Department of Physical Education.

Preparations were begun at Fordham University last Thursday to establish a military training camp on the college grounds next summer. Alumni and students who attended the Plattsburg camp and the naval cruise started the movement, which has the approval of President Mubry of Fordham, and needs only the sanction of the trustees to go into effect.

Students of the University of New Hampshire are going to build a small stadium for themselves. They will do all the work, including the building of bleachers and a grandstand, and according to engineers' estimates will spend only \$500.00 on the entire field.

A contract has been signed between the athletic authorities of Georgia Tech and Auburn which insures a gridiron battle between these two institutions in Atlanta on Thanksgiving Day for five years. The contract takes effect with the season of 1916 and lasts through the season of 1920.

Yale's basketball team will take an extensive trip during the Christmas vacation. The schedule calls for eight games, two in Brooklyn and one each in New York, Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Harrisburg, and Annapolis.

Hon. Allen T. Treadway, Amherst '86, has just presented a cup to that college to be awarded annually to the fraternity attaining the highest scholastic average. A smaller cup of the same design will be awarded permanently to any fraternity winning the trophy five times.

Yale University has inaugurated the "half cut" system in order to do away with the cutting evil. An unprepared student who attends class and signifies that he does not wish to recite, receives one half cut. He thus gets the benefit of the lecture and recitation.

Dr. Stephen Langdon formerly of Oxford University, just appointed curator of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, has succeeded in opening and reading a letter written 2,200 years B.C.

Among the prizes announced for competition this year at Harvard is one of \$200 for the best paper on plumbing.

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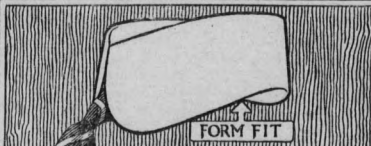
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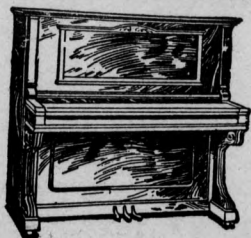
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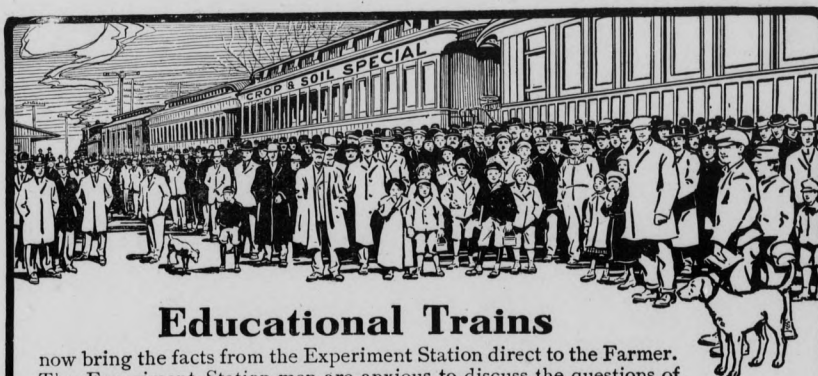
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W. H. S. DEMAREST, D.D., LL.D.,
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Vol. XXXVII.

No. 10

The **TARGUM**

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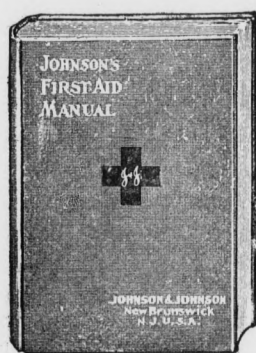
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VOL. XXXVII.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., DECEMBER 20, 1916.

No. 10

Death of Dr. Charles E. Hart.

By the death of Dr. Charles Edward Hart, last Friday, December 15, Rutgers College lost one of its truest and staunchest friends. Dr. Hart served for thirty-six years on our faculty, winning the love and esteem of all who knew him.

He was born at Freehold, N. J., February 28, 1838, the son of Walter and Sarah Hart. He graduated from Princeton University in 1858 with the degree of A.B., and was later awarded the degree of A.M. Following his graduation, he attended the Princeton Theological Seminary, graduating in 1861. He was ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in 1863 and became pastor of the Fortieth Street (Murray Hill) Church, in New York City.

In 1866 Dr. Hart became pastor of the North Reformed Dutch Church of Newark, N. J., serving there fourteen years, until 1880. In that year he came to New Brunswick to be Professor of English Philosophy and Literature in Rutgers College.

In June, 1884, Dr. Hart married Lucy H. Carpenter. From 1897 to 1906 he was Professor of Ethics, Evidences of Christianity and English Bible. Since 1906 he has been professor emeritus in the college, at the time of his death being second in order of seniority of the college faculty.

In 1872 he was a member of the first Pan-Presbyterian Council in Edinburgh, Scotland. He was a charter member of the Princeton University Club of New York, a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Dialect Society, the American Concordance Society, the Phi Beta Kappa, the Browning Society, and the Wordsworth Society of London.

Biologs Meet Tonight.

DR. ALEXANDER TO SPEAK ON "SERUMS AND VACCINES."

At 7.30 o'clock this evening, in New Jersey Hall, Dr. Alexander, of the Squibbs laboratories, will deliver a lecture on "Serums and Vaccines: Their Nature and Manufacture." The Squibbs laboratories are located out near the College Farm, and it is from these laboratories that most of the vaccines used in this country are turned out. Dr. Alexander has the reputation of being an excellent speaker, and with a topic of such great interest his lecture is sure to be worth hearing.

Christmas Vespers.

A Christmas Vesper service was held in Kirkpatrick Chapel at four o'clock on Sunday last. A choir of thirty mixed voices consisting of students and young ladies of the city rendered several vocal selection under the direction of Mr. Howard D. McKinney.

Dr. Demarest delivered the invocation after which "O Come All Ye Faithful" was sung by the congregation. This was followed by the old French carol "Sing Joyously." After a selection from John, the first chapter, had been read, the old French carols "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and "Christmas Hymn" and the old German carol, "While by My Sheep I Watched" were sung by the chorus. The congregation sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem", and as a closing exercise the choir gave an excellent rendition of "Holy Night."

Musical Clubs Give First Concert.

PEOPLE OF MIDDLEBUSH EXTEND ROYAL WELCOME TO OUR SONGSTERS.

On Wednesday evening, December 13, the Glee and Mandolin Clubs travelled over to Middlebush for their opening concert of the season, and their endeavors were very well received. While the audience was small, it rendered voluminous applause. The Prickly Heat Quartet was in particular favor, and the String Sextet was also loudly applauded. Burch '20, the club recitationist, gave several selections. On the whole, the concert was a decided success, so far as making a hit was concerned at least, and the club members came into their own when, after the entertainment was over, they were treated to refreshments, with an especial abundance of homemade cake.

Manager Boes has thus far arranged for five more concerts, as follows:

- January 5. Elizabeth, N. J.
- February 24. Kirkpatrick Chapel.
- March 2. Newark, N. J.
- April 13. Roselle Park, N. J.
- April 27. Hackensack, N. J.

Lafayette College is to have "college dances" under the auspices and chaperonage of the Faculty in one of the Campus buildings on Saturday nights,

The Rutgers Calendar for 1917.

According to custom, the Rutgers Calendar for 1917 has made its appearance around the Campus. This year's edition is one of the best ever put out and should be in the home of every Rutgers man whether he be undergraduate or alumnus. A beautiful thing like this seen in your chum's den or in your friend's hall makes a lasting impression on any one who sees it and associates with the name of Rutgers, the remembrance of a well designed product of craftsmanship.

The cover is made of natural grained wood and mounted upon it is a good picture of the Chapel, Old Queen's and Geological Hall. The first page comprises individual snapshots of the Football Team grouped around a photograph of Coach Sanford, the whole set in a large football as a background.

The second page contains four interesting views of the Historical Pageant held at the Farm, October 13, 1916. The two following pages are filled with group pictures of the Baseball, Track, Basketball, Swimming and Gymnasium Teams, and two snap-shots taken at football games. An excellent picture of Kirkpatrick Chapel since it has been renovated and the Memorial Window installed occupies the entire next page. The last is taken up with other views of the Pageant and a picture of "That First Football Team." The Calendar this Christmas is published by R. V. E. Martin '17.

Lecture by Gardner Harding in January.

The Rutgers Chapter of the I. S. S. has secured Gardner Harding to speak at its next public meeting, to be held shortly after the Christmas vacation. Mr. Harding is at present on the editorial staff of *Everybody's Magazine*. During the recent Chinese revolution, resulting in the establishment of the Chinese Republic, he was in China and worked with Dr. Sun Yat San, for a time President of China, as the editor of Dr. San's liberal magazine, *The Chinese Republican*. His work brought him into intimate contact, not only with Dr. San himself, but also with all the leaders of the liberal movement in the Orient. His book, "Present-Day China," is regarded as the best and most authoritative summary of the tendencies that are working toward the revolutionizing of the empire. Mr. Harding will speak at Rutgers on the subject that he knows so well, "The Social Transformation of the Far East," and it is one that should be of very general interest. Every one is asked to watch the bulletin board for the definite announcement of the time and place of the lecture.

"What Christianity Is."

Mr. Hugh R. Monro, vice president of the Lithographing Co., of New York, was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting of last Wednesday, and his subject was "What Christianity Is."

Although a business man with most of his time engaged, Mr. Monro is an enthusiastic Christian and does much thinking and reading about Christ. His interest in Christianity is not confined absolutely to church worship; he believes that our character should show the spirit and nature of Christ. "The ruling conception years ago he said 'was ecclesiastical; the defect was the tendency to divorce religion from character.'" The Russians are the most religious people in the world, yet go to Russia today and you would see very little in common with what we consider religion. Christianity is not an ecclesiastical system. Church worship is not the vital thing. The old idea is different from our idea now. Our idea of Christianity is becoming social. That is: we bring Christ down to social affairs, to concrete things of life. Christianity exercises its influence on problems of hygiene, sanitation, eugenics, politics and social questions.

The reason for the low plane of Christianity is not the lack of Christians, but it is because we do not have men and women of the right type. What we need is character in our Christian workers. A low church is due to the presence of a low spiritual element."

The speaker's answer to the questions "What is Christianity?" and "What is a true Christian?" lies in these words: Christianity is not a system; it is a person, a living presence; it is Christ Himself. A Christian is not a cherisher of ideas, nor an idealist. Christ is the living presence; his presence is the great verity of Christianity. "The problem of life is sin. To overcome this problem it is necessary to live a life of purity and of truth. Every time our hearts incline to spiritual things Christ is in us. So we should strive to have Christ with us all the time. With Christ in our hearts every doubtful questions about Christianity will be removed. All we need in the world is Christ."

I. S. S. Convention in the Vacation.

On December 28, 29 and 30, the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society will be held in New York City. G. Patz, Glucksman, and Janeway, among others, expect to be present, representing the Rutgers Chapter. A program of the convention will be posted on the bulletin board, and any who may be interested are cordially invited to be present at the sessions.

Rutgersensia

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold its annual Christmas dance at the chapter house, Friday evening, December 22. Mrs. Edwin B. Davis, Mrs. Edward S. Ingham, and Mrs. Holmes V. M. Dennis of New Brunswick, will be chaperones.

Prof. A. W. Blair lectured at the Baron de Hirsch Agricultural School, Woodbine, New Jersey, December 8, 1916, on the subject "Maintaining the Nitrogen Supply of the Soil by Means of Leguminous Crops." Professor Blair also spoke at the Farmer's Institute, held at Hammonton, December 19, and at Vineland in the afternoon of the same day.

A small fire broke out last Friday morning over the fire-place on the first floor of the Deke house. Fortunately, it was discovered in time by "Manager" Bowen, who summoned the New Brunswick fire department. The extent of the damage was about \$10.

There is a rumor about college to the effect that, if another specimen of a classical's humor indulged in at the expense of the dignity of the Seniors and incidentally, the Department of Military Science, appears in the TARGUM, some of us "Kaydets" will have to mount guard while classes in trench building carry on their trade in secret and protected from the slander of the world. (Editor's Note: Reserve your commentaries "pro and con" for the Military Number [apologies to *Life*] which will make its appearance shortly.)

Holiday Week at the Agricultural College

The division of extension of the New Jersey State Agricultural College has arranged an attractive program for the week following Christmas Day. Beginning Wednesday, December 27, at 1.30 p. m., a rural life conference will be held in Kirkpatrick Chapel, on the campus of Rutgers College. Other sessions will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, and at 9.30 a. m. and 1.30 p. m. Thursday, December 28. Addresses will be made and discussion led by a number of students of country life problems and successful country pastors. Effort has been made to provide a program that will be interesting and profitable to country pastors, county Y. M. C. A. workers, and all who are interested in better living in rural communities.

Another program has been planned for the boys and girls of the state. This meeting will be held at the College Farm beginning at 1.30 p. m. Thursday, December 28, and continuing through Friday.

Rutgers Second In Apple Judging.

The Rutgers Apple Judging Team consisting of R. Gerald Test, Harry Holcombe and H. Eisenberg, travelled to the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, last week, where they took part in the Intercollegiate Apple Judging Contest. The team succeeded in capturing second place, while first individual honors were awarded to Harry Holcomb. There was a tie for this position, but it was decided to award two first prizes. Second individual honors were won by R. Gerald Test.

Interscholastic Debating Conference.

About 150 delegates from various high schools of the state attended a conference of the Interscholastic Debating Committee held in Kirkpatrick Chapel on Saturday last. A much larger attendance had been expected, but adverse weather conditions interfered. The enthusiasm, however, was not affected in the least, and the conference was a great success from every standpoint. A business meeting was held in the morning, at which the work of organizing for the coming year was discussed and many plans made. The delegates were entertained at dinner in Winants Hall, after which some time was spent in tours of inspection throughout the campus and college buildings. At 2.30 o'clock the afternoon session was opened by Ralph Voorhees '16, who is the originator of the work among the high schools of the state. Dr. Demarest delivered a brief address of welcome, in which he heartily endorsed the work and expressed the wish that it might bind more closely the schools of the state and the college. Charles E. Bloodgood '17, chairman, then announced that the meeting was open to discussion on methods employed by the various schools in preparing for the work. Representatives of Freehold, Elizabeth, Woodbridge, Chatham and other schools, each spoke briefly on this subject. A particularly novel system is employed in Battin High School, Elizabeth, the students being divided alphabetically, into a Senate and House of Representatives, the principal being known as the President of the U. S. Bills relating to school life are proposed, debated upon, passed or killed, and submitted to the President if passed by both houses.

Captain Scarr of the football team, made a short but snappy speech on "True Sportsmanship," after which the meeting was again thrown open to discussion by the coaches and principals. Mr. Stone of the local school, and several other representatives joined in this discussion. "Dan" Smart spoke briefly on the benefits to be derived from debating and public speaking work in general. Several selections were then rendered by the Glee Club.

An account of the work done by the debating league and its effect on the schools was given by Dr. Bevier. He contrasted the number and standards of the high schools of some years ago and those of to-day, and spoke of the higher place which the school now holds in public affairs. Debating work is one of the greatest aids to a man preparing to take his part in the affairs of life. It creates in him a confidence in his ability to express himself, which is an invaluable asset in any field of life.

Fred Heitkamp spoke on the necessity of fair work, enthusiasm, and self-reliance for successful debating. A short account of the history of the Philoclean Literary Society was then given by President Bloodgood. The closing speech was made by Ralph Voorhees '16, who spoke of the unlimited possibilities in the work and told something of the plans of the league for the future.

Alumniana.

'91. Herbert B. Roberts has been chairman of the Child Welfare Board of Schenectady County, N. Y., since 1915.

'03. William A. Fisher is now connected with Lembecke von Bernuth Company, Incorporated, at 171 Madison Avenue, New York City.

'04. Lewis M. Young is with the Connecticut Engineering and Contracting Company, at Norwich, Conn.

'08. H. L. Harries is vice president and general manager of the North Coast Power Company, of Portland, Ore.

'13. The engagement has been announced of Homer L. Sheffer to Miss Edith Louise Gibney, of Linlithgo, N. Y. Mr. Sheffer is pastor of the Reformed Church of Port Ewen, N. Y.

'00. B. Collins Edgar is connected with the Nashville Railway and Light Co.

'05. D. T. Mason has charge of the course in Forestry at the University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

'15. John C. Green, Jr., is instructor in Latin at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J.

'15. Alfred F. W. Sferra and Miss Frances L. Lanna, of Bound Brook, N. J., were married, in December, in St. Louis, Mo., where Mr. Sferra is employed as a chemist. Mr. R. G. Smith '09 was best man.

'16. D. C. Jenkins has taken a position with the Bound Brook Oil-less Bearing Co.

'16. Philip K. Kalteissen is studying law at New York Law School.

The Mystic Maiden.

I know of a mystic maiden
And she dwells by a haunted stream,
And her hair streams into the moonlight
With a weird and subtle gleam.
The light of her eyes reaches out afar
To the land where the soul is free,
And she holds me bound by a silken thread,
While the stream flows on to the sea.

I never yet have approached her,
The morass is deep and wide,
The lurid fens and the tangled brakes
Hold me back from her hallowed side.
She holds me bound by a silken thread,
But her form I can never embrace.
I strive, and my yearnings are still in vain,
To bathe in the light of her face.

The storm is raging between us,
But above her the skies are fair.
My longings are vain as a wayward dream
To thrill with the touch of her hair.
I see her glance from the mystic shore,
And smile as she turns away.
The silken thread will cut through my heart
Till the dawn of a distant day.

I know the maidens of earth are fair,
They are happy and joyous and coy,
But the maiden who dwells by the haunted stream
Gives a promise of nobler joy.
She thrills my heart with an infinite thrill,
I can hear her calling to me,
And my grief is allayed by that future bliss
In the land where the soul is free.

J. W. A. JR.

(Submitted for Wall Targum Prize.)

A Chance to Meet Alumni.

The Rutgers Alumni Association of the City of New York has decided to give a Buffet Smoker at Delmonico's this winter, instead of a formal dinner as heretofore. The smoker will be held in the large room at Delmonico's, commencing at 8 p. m., on Friday, February 9. Motion pictures of the Sesqui-centennial Celebration will be shown; there will be two speakers, and music will be furnished by a double quartette from the College Glee Club and a single or double quartette from the Mandolin Club. The buffet supper will be served at about ten o'clock.

Formal invitations will be sent only to alumni within New York City and vicinity. In order to save the expense of circularizing the entire alumni

body, this means is taken to bring the Smoker to the attention of Rutgers men. All alumni are urged to be present. The cost is three dollars per plate.

Alumni residing in the New York City zone, to whom invitations will be sent, will receive instructions in regard to sending their checks. All other alumni are urged to send check for three dollars to Luther H. Martin, P. O. Box 93, New Brunswick, N. J.

Students of the college are urged to make every effort to attend the Smoker. They can secure tickets at the Registrar's office at a special price.

Dr. Smith Talks on "Faith."

PRINCETON SEMINARY PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICE.

"Have faith in yourself, in your fellow-men, and in God, and success in all your activities will result." These words summed up a very pointed sermon delivered in Kirkpatrick Chapel last Sunday morning by J. Ritchie Smith, D.D., of the Princeton Theological Seminary. The lesson and text were taken from the eleventh chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews, which has to do with the beautiful picture of a perfect faith in all that is good.

Dr. Smith advocated the adoption of this three-fold faith by each one of us, and in the expansion of his subject put forth the following ideas.

Faith in one's own ability should not be confused with self-conceit. Self-confidence is a virtue we should all endeavor to acquire. Believe you can do what you ought to do. The man who attempts a problem, doubting his ability to perform it, never succeeds. Unless one is willing to put one's self to the test, no success can be attained.

Faith in human nature, in one's fellow-men, is an essential. Fundamentally, men are worthy of trust, and as a rule the more trust we place in them, the more trustworthy they become. The effect upon one's own disposition is also remarkable, for one is never so happy as when he feels that the men around him are worthy of the deepest faith and trust.

Finally, one should have faith in God as He is revealed to us in Christ. Not a God of petty ambitions, making sport of man in his misfortunes, but One who is all merciful, ever kind and tender.

'12. Earle B. Van Ness changed his headquarters from Kenvil, N. J., to Parlin, N. J., where he is superintending the making of powder at the Hercules plant.

'14. Eric Luster is planning to leave for Roumania, to take up a position with the Standard Oil Co.

'16. Harry L. Jennings will be with us next term. He is at present working at the Simplex factory.

Rutgers Debates Columbia Tomorrow Night.

FIRST VARSITY DEBATE TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL.

The Rutgers-Columbia debate will be held tomorrow night in the Kirkpatrick Chapel. The question to be debated is, "Resolved, That Capital and Labor should be compelled to settle their disputes in legally established courts of arbitration." Rutgers will uphold the affirmative side of the question, with Bloodgood '17, Hamm '17 and Hendrickson '20 speaking. The Columbia debating team has an unusually large schedule, and Rutgers is fortunate in being able to open relations with her.

Later on in the year the annual triangular debate with N. Y. U. and Trinity will be held. New try-outs will be held for this debate. Two teams will be chosen, one to represent the affirmative and one the negative.

Report of Treasurer, Targum Association.

Fiscal Year, Oct. 1, 1915, to Oct. 1, 1916.

RECEIPTS.

Balance, October 1, 1915	\$58.43
Subscriptions	732.80
Advertisements	526.91
	<hr/>
	\$1,318.14

EXPENDITURES.

Printing	\$1,014.60
Postage	53.24
Delivering Targums	20.80
Dividends	143.12
Miscellaneous	22.05
Balance (Targum Fund)	64.33
	<hr/>
	\$1,318.14

WALTER R. NEWTON, Treasurer.

'97. Andrew Meyer is now preaching at the South Bushwick Reformed Church of Brooklyn, N. Y.

'04. After recovering from total blindness, about a year ago, Bertram Shivler is with the Marietta Paint and Color Co., of Columbus, O.

'10. Harry Green recently returned to New York, after a prolonged stay in Canada.

'11. Lloyd M. Van Ness announces the birth of a baby girl.

A Cosmopolitan Club recently established at the University of Minnesota has among its members three Chinamen, two Finlanders, one Korean, and one Siberian.

The TARGUM

Established 1869

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

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The next issue of THE TARGUM will appear on January 10, 1917.

DR. CHARLES E. HART.

On Friday, December 15, Dr. Charles Edward Hart died. Rutgers will feel his loss, since he was a true servant of it for many years. Although he was unable since 1906 to undertake active teaching, he always maintained his great interest in the institution which he had served so faithfully and loved so well. Many a morning has his tall, dignified form slipped unobtrusively into a rear seat to enjoy our chapel service. He took great pleasure in our college activities and was to be seen oftentimes at our games. The place Dr. Hart occupied in our hearts can never quite be refilled. D. '19.

STILL ANOTHER PRIZE.

We announce with much satisfaction a prize of fifteen dollars for the best article on the subject of "The Targum"—the ideas, contents, and details of publication now appropriate to the enlarged life of the college. The prize is offered by an alumnus who is devoted to the welfare of Rutgers and active in its affairs. Impressed by the high quality of the college and by its recent and constant advance, he wishes to urge and encourage each student publication as shall surely be in harmony with his college's character and growth. The competition is open to all undergraduates. Papers must not exceed fifteen hundred words, and be submitted by January 24. The prize paper will be published in the issue of February 7. The committee of award will be announced later.

—O—

The above offer is one which should appeal to each and every undergraduate at Rutgers. Anything which concerns the improvement of the college paper should arouse the interest of the student body, inasmuch as THE TAR-

GUM is the medium of student expression and concerns most closely the activities of undergraduate life. There are many criticisms which come to us secondhand and which are made, not in a constructive spirit, but rather destructive. What we want is whole-hearted criticism from those who want to see improvement. This prize ought to bring out such criticism and suggestion. Freshmen have as good chances as members of the upper classes. Those who enter will serve both THE TARGUM and themselves.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

To its subscribers, contributors and friends, THE TARGUM wishes a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. It is a time of the year when old and young, rich and poor, forget the fleeting troubles of this sphere and are happy. As we go home on our vacations, we may do a variety of things to help the college and to help ourselves. We are going to be watched by others who may come to Rutgers if we create a favorable impression. We may remember that when we return to college there is a very short period of time in which to prepare for examinations and so make real use of spare time. And for our New Year's resolution we may vow to subscribe to THE TARGUM and the Athletic Association, and to go out for the teams and other college activities. Your one best way to secure happiness is to be up and doing. So again we wish you a joyous vacation.

PHONOGRAPH RECORD OF "ON THE BANKS."

On December 28 the Victor will issue a record of a Medley of College Alma Mater Songs. This will include the representative songs of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Williams, Rutgers, Dartmouth, and others.

This formally unsolicited production and the inclusion among the representative colleges, all of them considerably larger than we are, certainly honor Rutgers and indicate

the high place our college and our song hold with some people. A record which thus renders Rutgers an extraordinary tribute should be purchased by every Rutgers phonograph owner and the producers loyally supported.
S. '18.

We gratefully acknowledge the volunteering of two cartoonists, one Targumdrops candidate, and a livelier interest on the part of the Staff and those in competition for places on it. If things continue to hum, we may soon have a first-rate newspaper.

WHICH?

Do you like THE TARGUM? It is the voice of Rutgers to the outside world. It embodies student opinion. Are you contributing your ideas, or do you prefer, seated in an easy chair, merely to say "N. G."?

A. '18.

Communication.

To the EDITOR:

In answer to a communication appearing in last week's publication making a plea for a greater support to the A. A., I wish to respond most heartily in behalf of the College Mandolin and Glee Clubs. It is, indeed, true that we are all indebted to our Alma Mater, and that she inspires us to give her our loyal support. So in order that we might share in doing what little we can to perpetuate that spirit and help along a good cause, we propose to give a concert in the Chapel in the near future and turn over the proceeds to the A. A.

We feel that in this way we are doing two things: we are making it possible for our friends in town as well as the men in college to attend one of our concerts; and are also giving them an opportunity to spend their money for a dual purpose.

Hoping that this is merely a beginning of the good work which is to follow, and that athletics in Rutgers will never see the day when it will suffer from the lack of spirit and support for which others envy us, I am

Yours for Rutgers,

HERBERT W. BOES,

Mgr. Rutgers College Mandolin and Glee Clubs.

Yale University has inaugurated fall baseball practice.

❖ Targumdrops. ❖

The Rutgers College Weekly!

Christmas is getting near. Get your presents ready for teacher.

TUT, TUT.

I went out calling the other night,
'Twas too early for Christmas, I know.
At eleven o'clock Her father came in,
And I saw the missile toe.

We note a headline in the *Metuchen Recorder*,
"Support the Washington Hose." And it wasn't an
advertisement for Paris Garters, either.

At the wedding the other night, they called the
punch "Le Page," because it was so sticky.

"A'nother case of watered stock," said the farmer's
son, as he turned the hose on the cow.

Time for another jitney jingle.

The Rutgers army marched along,
They were a pretty sight;
Two damsels passed along the road,
And the captain said, "Squabs right."

Also from the *Recorder*: "The Christmas meet-
ing of the W. C. T. U. will take place on next Tues-
day afternoon. Members are asked to bring thim-
bles and sew on stockings." In for the winter.

Down among the Ukalalies,
Where the comet known as Halley's
Makes a breeze, through the trees, on the swishy
swashy seas.
On the beach 'mid forty beauties
Doing snappy tutti fruttis,
One summer night I spent 'mid Christmas glees.
Santa Claus was dressed in cotton,
His Christmas presents quite forgotten,
All around not a cry as the dears went running by.
Cusha waw way niki chry,
Said the maidens on the Ismus,
And you know that I don't lie,
For that means Merry Christmas.

Truth Will Out: Thayer's Life of John Hay,
Vol. II, p. 31. John Hay writes, "I don't count John
Logan as company for historians." We don't be-
lieve Hay, professor. Or is it professional jealousy?

Behold the pretty Christmas tree,
With things for you and things for me.
The cash that comes will make us merry,
'Twill be paid out in February.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

"The Importance of Being Earnest."

The opening event of the Junior Prom festivities
will be the production of Oscar Wilde's comedy,
"The Importance of Being Earnest." This will be
given by the Queens Players on the evening of Feb-
ruary 22.

The play is one of English society of the present
time. The two girls, Gwendoline Fairfax and
Cecily Carden, have a notion that fortune has de-
creed that each shall marry a man whose name is
Earnest. The men with whom they fall in love are
not fortunate enough to possess the necessary
names, so they arrange to be rechristened and thus
fulfill the qualifications. At the last moment it
turns out that Jack Worthing discovers his true
parentage, which was previously unknown to him,
and that his name is Earnest. Algy Moncrieff, his
chum, finds the rechristening unnecessary, for
Gwendoline decides she can marry a man whose
name is Algernon.

The whole play bubbles over with clever dia-
logue, which at times is very funny. When the au-
dience has had its last laugh, it is with real regret
that it realizes an evening's recreation is at an end.

Interclass Bowling Starts.

1918 LEADS, WITH 1919 SECOND.

The Interclass Bowling League started its season
Monday, December 11, when 1918 took three straight
games from 1917 and the Sophs won two out of
three from the Freshmen. J. H. Thompson of the
Sophomore team had high score for the evening,
with 179 pins in the last game. He also had high
average, with 151 for two games. E. F. Lawes '20
averaged 140 for three games. None of the teams
has been picked as yet and new men are needed on
every team. The standing:

	Won	Lost	Per Cent
1918	3	0	1.000
1919	2	0	.667
1920	1	2	.333
1917	0	3	.000

Ex. '17. The announcement has been made of the
birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stone,
of Guilford, Conn.

Senior Council Resolutions.

I.—That boundaries consisting of Somerset street to Easton avenue, to the northern boundary of Buccleuch Park, to George street, to Somerset street, be established as limits of pushball occupancy.

II.—That the pushball be brought out once a month during the college year and be rolled from Ford Hall around the cannon on Queen's Campus, or vice versa. This act to be done in the presence of one member of the Senior Council as appointed by the Chairman.

III.—That any infringement of these rules shall mean the forfeiture of the pushball to the other class.

Songs for a Certain Girl.

I

TO ———

Like foam, the starlit faces blow—

Helen's, Isolde's, Guinevere's—

Drift wistfully and vague and slow

Over the vast of years.

And through the mist, Oh suddenly—

No more is time—no more is space—

A hushing glory breaks o'er me,—

Your lifted lyric face!

II.

NOCTURNE

Amid the rustling drift of leaves,

When we were walking through the park

What voices cried along my blood?—

What glory flooded all the dark?

As we were coming through the night,

The park was crowded with desires;

And, underneath my being, ran

Gathering springs of subtle fires!

III.

FIRES. . . .

I said good-bye, and held your hand too long—

O white and slender fire of your hand—

Strangely we laughed. You bowed. And I—

Oh, when I jested, did you understand?

I wonder if you saw me lean to you

That time the silence caught us unaware,

When from your slightly-open bosom spread

A misty clinging incense in the air!

I wonder if you saw me lean to you

When flaring fires in one maddened flood—

O sweet and blinding fires of my youth!—

Wildly went roaring through my fevered blood!

And while that storm of fire whirled, you laughed,

Promising you would write. . . and suddenly,

(For, oh, your mouth was as a torch of fire!)

I quickly turned—and caught you close to me!

L. G. '18.

'83. G. E. Jenkins has recently been appointed Town Engineer at Dover, N. J.

'97. M. C. Colyer is practicing law in Newark, N. J., and is a member of the firm of Lum, Tomblyn & Colyer.

'15. James LeRoy Handford is pursuing a law course at Harvard University.

'15. Frederic K. Shield is studying to enter the ministry at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

'16. Anton A. Raven, Jr., is an instructor in English at the University of Maine.

In the College World.

At the first meeting of this college year the faculty of Lafayette passed resolutions adopting the use of simplified spelling in all official publications and correspondence of the college; also to allow this privilege to students in their written work, when such use indicates a consistent and intelligent spelling habit. Illustrative of this change are the substitution of "t" for "ed" in the past tense of verbs, etc., the dropping of the final "e" in words like "are" and "curve," the dropping of the final "t" in words like "shall" and "will," etc.

A memorial service for the members of the university who laid down their lives in the war during the past academical year, was held at Cambridge. They numbered 792. The number commemorated last year on All Saints Day was 490. Thus one university has lost in two years 1282 students. A memorial service has also been held for the members of the University of London who have fallen in the war, 675 in number.

President Sharpless of Haverford College has recently resigned his position, the resignation to take place at the end of the present year. Dr. Sharpless, who has held the position since 1887 has been connected with the institution, in the capacity of instructor, professor and dean since 1875. In view of his long and efficient service to the college, the Board of Managers accepted his resignation very reluctantly.

More than 200 students of the University of Illinois have signed a petition favoring the use of wrist watches. The campaign to break down the popular prejudice against wrist watches was started by the *Siren*, the university paper.

Hal Vollmer, of Columbia, has been awarded seven new swimming records by the Records Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union. Four of them are world's records under International Swimming Federation laws.

The price of admission to the hard luck party held at Valparaiso University, was a small fee and a hard-luck story. A hard-luck prize was given to the hardest looking couple on the floor.

At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' Association, held at State College, new rules for college athletics were proposed. Especially condemned was the practice of offering inducements to young high school athletes.

Gettysburg College has taken steps toward the introduction into the curriculum of a course in military training.

Before another year ends, it is said to be probable that a course in military science, with a United States army officer in charge, will be added to Lehigh University's curriculum. The faculty has had this under consideration ever since the army reorganization bill was passed. In an effort to determine what interest would be displayed by the students, 100 signed the petition in three days time.

At Carnegie Tech the question of sophomore hazing or freshman regulation rules has been recently agitated by the men of the science school. Other departments of the school have their organizations but the science department is lacking in this respect. The object of this movement is to teach the freshmen or "plebe" his place and duty in the school.

Miss Ada Miller, who recently graduated from the University of Texas, is the first girl to receive a Master's degree in Journalism.

The students of Oklahoma University have organized a coöperative boarding school which will enable more than fifty students to obtain board at the rate of \$3.50 a week.

Of the six men at the University of Pennsylvania who entered the competition for the Beaux Arts Medals, two received first and two second prizes.

Godfrey L. Cabot '82, of Boston, is the sponsor of

a plan to erect a new Memorial Hall at Harvard University to commemorate the names of those Harvard men of American birth who gave their lives in the European War.

Dartmouth University will meet the University of Washington in football at the Polo Grounds in New York City next Fall.

Four teams in the game of water baseball have been organized at the University of Chicago.

Statistics show that only half the girls who have been graduated from Ohio State College since 1879 are married.

More than sixty students at the University of Pennsylvania have begun to form a boxing club. The Penn undergraduates are trying to revive inter-collegiate boxing contests.

Skating.

The moon is bright, the stars alight;
In the crisp cool air of the winter's night
Out of the cities' roar and hum,
Out to the shining lake they come;
Lads and lassies in gay attire
With toques and sweaters as red as fire.

Down to the bank they romp along,
With care-free laughter and snatch of song.
When the last one's skate is firmly tied,
All out on the crystal mirror glide.
Away, and away, 'til the colors dim,
With long curving strokes they onward skim.

Calendar.

December.

20. Wednesday. Y. M. C. A. Meeting. Speaker, Mr. P. W. De Klerk, Second Lieutenant in the Boer Army during the Boer War. Van Nest Hall, 6.30 p. m.
Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Club. Regular Meeting. Engineering Building, 7.20 P. M.
21. Thursday. Agricultural Club. Regular Meeting. New Jersey Hall, 7.30 p. m.
Chemical Club. Regular Meeting. Chemistry Building, 7.30 p. m.
New Brunswick Historical Club. Annual Meeting. Paper by Charles E. Corwin; Subject, "Incidents of Reformed Church Life in New York City during the Revolution." Fine Arts Room, Queen's Building, 8 p. m.
22. Friday. Christmas vacation begins, 4.30 p. m.

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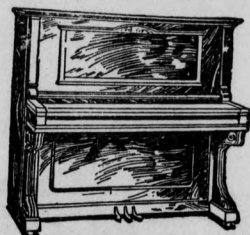
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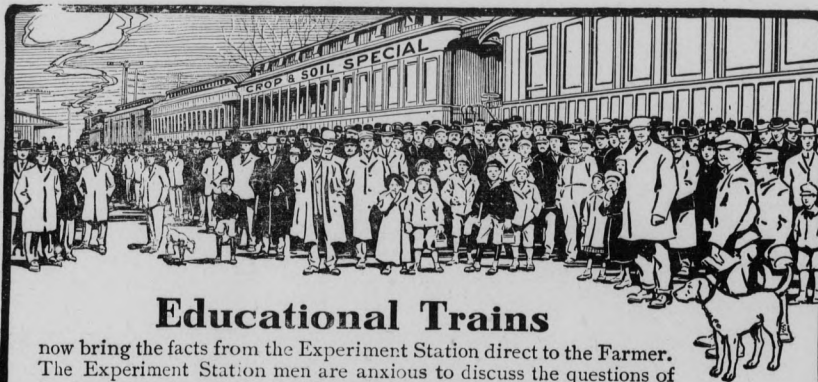
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