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THE

ARGO.

Vor. XX. New Brunswick, N, J., January, 1909. No. 4.

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLVE.

Dick Lenard settled himself comfortably in

a deep Morris chair and thoughtfully lit a

cigarette. It was New Year’s Eve. From the

street, far below, he heard faintly the din of

those who ushered in the Metropolitan New

Year with all possible noise.

But he was not thinking of them, nor of the

good time he was missing at the club as he

watched the blue smoke curl gracefully to-

wards the ceiling.

He was pondering thoughtfully over an in-

cident in which he had figured that very day.

Not that incidents were unusual in his twenty-

two years. But this one was.

That very morning he had promptly knocked

down without ceremony, a guest of the club—

a Frenchman of no mean note—before the

very eyes of the terrified members.

The why or wherefore, gentle reader, need

not enter this story. Only the fact that the

enraged Frenchman had managed to mutter,

when picked up by his apologizing hosts, some-

thing about a challenge.

As Dick gazed into the glowing asbestos of

the heater, he tried to believe he was at peace

with all the world. But it was of no use.

“Dog-gone that Frenchman,” he ventured at

length to his imported bull-pup, who was try-

ing his best, at that moment, to look like a

grown-up dog. He could not make friends

with the tiger skin, stretched in front of the

fire, especially the. stary glass eyes and the

ever-open mouth, grinning at him. He was

sure he would venture nearer if the mouth

would only close, perhaps even make friends.

Thus addressed, he tried, like an obedient

dog, to look at his master. But the strange

creature on the floor took a large share of at-

tention.

Lenard snapped his fingers and whistled

softly. The dog shuffled reluctantly to him,

casting many terrified looks back of him.

“Well, Biff, how do you like the hotel? Not

as nice as the rooms at the club. But it'll have

to do for the present, at least, till that crazy

Frenchman goes back to his gay Paris. They

say he sails to-morrow. I hope he don’t find

us. He might politely invite me to die by one

of his blamed duelling methods, which are be-

coming noted.”

Biff seemed to agree. He was wondering

why the pretty logs in the heater burned so

evenly,

“Well, I suppose I did clap on a pretty

tough climax when I threw him that East-side

love-tap. But who says he didn’t deserve it?”

Lenard asked, as he tossed his cigarette into

the fire, while Biff looked towards the tiger.

After another cigarette was drawing nicely,

Lenard continued: “I'll put the gloves on

with him—for an appetite—but when he talks

of a real duel as a fair settlement to the insult,

why you and I hunt other apartments. Hey?”

In answer the bull-pup started boldly for

the tiger skin. His walk was anything but

dignified, being a sort of side step.

A small clock on the mantel tinkled eleven.

At the first bell Biff lost more ground than he

he had covered. He stopped at the opposite

wall. When the last echoes had died away,

,

THE ARGO

44

s near the wall as pos-

the bull-pup laid down a fig

sible. He rolled his eyes now and then in t

direction of the tiger skin. ;

“Come in,” said Lenard to a business

knock. The door opened and closed with 2

decided bang.

In the dim light of the fire he could not

make out the visitor. He arose and pressed

a button. What he saw in the flood of light

that followed made him shiver. The very

person of his fears, the Frenchman, stood

smiling at him.

“Bon soir, Monsieur Lenard,” he said, as he

drew up a chair and removed his gloves. “I

see you did not expect me.”

Dick was completely at a loss what to do.

He could see that the Frenchman meant busi-

ness—of what nature he dared not guess.

“I am honored to have company so rare,” he

managed to say, “with which to sit out the

old year.”

The Frenchman looked surprised.

“Don’t say you can’t stay! See, it is only

eleven,” ventured Lenard. “Let me ring for a

little refreshment.”

The Frenchman drew forth a .32 caliber

and requested that he sit still. If there was

any ringing to be done, he would: do it. He

was of the opinion that only one of them

would sit out the passing year—alive.

Dick Lenard sat in his Morris chair, stiff

with fright. A minute ago he was wondering

how he ever managed to tint the Frenchman’s

eye such a beautiful black—but now his mind

was running in far different channels.

“Have you a box of cigarettes, Monsieur?”

asked the Frenchman, who still held the re-

volver.

Lenard drew forth his silver case, and

opened it. It was nearly full.

“Ah! that is good,” said the Frenchman. “He

produced a small bottle. “Of course I have a

like

box of my own; but I think you will agree

that it is best that we should smoke a brand

other than mine.”

Was the Frenchman crazy, or was this a:

of his freakish duels, about which he a

heard so much? Lenard hoped not, :

At length the Frenchman explained, He

was going to settle an insult in a way which fis

thought fair to both. The bottle containeg .

deadly poison. It would kill quite painlessly

in a few seconds. It was odorless and taste.

less.

He coolly dipped both ends of a cigarette in

the liquid, and let it dry. It could not be de.

tected from the others. Then he told Lenarg

to dump the cigarettes into an empty candy

box which was on the table. He did as he was

bidden.

“Now shake them up,” ordered the French-

man.

Lenard’s hands trembled so that he dropped

a few, and had to pick them up.

“Come, my friend, let us smoke. I feel that

your cigarettes will be excellent,” smiled the

Frenchman.

Both drew and lighted.

went out.

“Let us take another,” said the Frenchman.

“The first few draws on the poisoned one will

decide.” So they lit fresh ones.

They smoked on in silence. Great drops of

perspiration gathered on Lenard’s forehead.

Finally the Frenchman said:

“These are the last two in the box. Will

you help yourself or shall we toss for choice?”

He threw the coin and chose.

The bull-pup shook himself and disappeared

under the table.

The Frenchman look puzzled. “Box empty.

and none of the cigarettes poisoned I” he

said.

Lenard did not answer. He was watching

the bull-pup, who was sniffing under the table

He reached down and picked up two cigar

ettes. One was crushed, 2

The bull-pup dragged himself to the tige

skin and keeled over—dead. q

“Let us forget the insult,

Lenard’s cigarette

Monsieur Le

THE

ard,” said the Frenchman, as he extended his

hand and rose to go. They shook hands.

“Poor Biff,” said Lenard, when the door

had closed behind the Frenchman,

He crossed over to the window and looked

out. A terrible din arose from the street far

beneath him.

“No more cigarettes for me,” he said, as the

tiny clock announced the new year.

—R. Teepe.

THE TRAP BANQUET.

On Thursday, December seventeenth, the

annual Xmas banquet was held at the Trap,

about forty people taking part. All were hon-

ored by the presence of Dr. and Miss Demar-

est and Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Payson. At each

plate was a little Xmas tree, a red sled filled

with peanuts, and a bell with the name of the

placeholder gilded on it. During the feast the

boys sang a number of songs, including a

medley composed by Mrs. Payson.

Toasts were called when coffee was served,

Mr. Scudder acting as toastmaster. He intro-

duced his speech by an anecdote of Mr. Joseph

Chamberlain, which was as follows:

“Ata feast which Mr. Chamberlain was at-

tending the toastmaster leaned over and said,

‘Shall we have you give your speech now or

let them enjoy themselves a little longer?’ ”

Mr. Scudder. likened himself to Moses, say-

ing that as the prophet struck water from the

rock so would he strike flowing eloquence

from those present. He remarked that the

men would do the talking while the women

listened. Many people claimed women talked

too much, but he did not agree with the man

in the following anecdote:

“[ hear you haven't spoken to your wife for

a year,” said Mr. Jones to his friend.

“No, I haven't,” replied his friend.

“And why not?” questioned the other.

“Because I did not wish to interrupt her.”

Then, as all were honored by the presence

of such worthy guests, he thought that there

ARGO 45

could be no more fitting first sentiment than

“Our Guests.”

Mr. Lewis responded, telling how guests

were treated at the castles when there were no

inns or hotels, how in this way lifelong friend-

ships were formed, and that guests should al-

ways be hospitably treated.

A song, composed for the occasion, was

then sung in honor of Mr. Lewis, and later

other verses were sung after each professor

had spoken.

Mr. Scudder then said that, after our

guests, “The Ladies” should be honored, and

he called on Blanchard to respond.

Blanchard told how dear was the mother,

the sister and the sweetheart to all and how

they helped mankind to accomplish the better

things in life. Low and Pingry were named

as references in this matter.

Next Dr. Demarest was asked to speak. He

said he had been a schoolmate of Mr. Scudder

thirty-five years ago, and that ten years later

he had taught in the Rutgers College Gram-

mar School, as it was then known. He ex-

tended a hearty welcome to Mr. Scudder and

wished him all possible success.

Dr. Payson was then called upon. He

quoted Shakespeare, saying, “All the world’s

a stage, and all the men and women merely

players; they have their exits and entrances,

and one man in his time plays many parts.”

Dr. Payson said he had played many parts,

especially when he was head-master of the

Prep. Among other things he had eaten

about four thousand breakfasts, being late to

only two. He closed his speech by welcoming

Mr. Scudder. .

As Christmas was near, “Christmas Leg-

ends” was the next toast, Giles Low respond-

ing. He told how the fir became the Christ-

mas tree by several legends; the Scandina-

vian, the French, and several German ones.

Harkett Vernon then recited a selection on

Santa Claus and his doings, which was fol-

lowed by “Christmas in Mexico.”

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De la Torre told about his Christmas, which

started nine days before ours and ended on the

twenty-fifth. On Christmas night all gathered

around an altar, where they went through a

short service. Then the merry-making came

when they danced and exchanged gifts.

Willard was called upon to respond to “The

Sidewalks of Our Town.” He divided this

topic into three parts, namely, the material of

the sidewalks, their location, and the people.

Under the first part he named brick as the best

material. The people, especially those from

the factory, seem sorry for the sidewalks, so

they make a short cut through the Trap field,

thus relieving the walks of much weight.

While our town was being spoken of Mr.

Scudder asked Mr. Cook to respond to the

toast “Rutgers College.”

In this response we learned more of Mr.

Smith than of Rutgers. Mr. Cook claims that

some one saw Mr. Smith working in the col-

lege laboratory and asked him if he was mak-

ing up back work.

Then Folensbee told us about the “Small

Boys of the Trap” and their actions.

We were next honored by a recital from

John Cornish (Mr. Scudder claims Mr. Fisher

wrote it) on “The Violin,” in which we

learned of his musical aspirations.

Mr. Scudder then announced that a school

camp had been organized to which the boys

would be invited, and asked Mr. Fisher to re-

spond to the toast “Camping.” :

Mr. Fisher told of the pleasures of camping,

such as sleeping on a stormy night on the wet

ground under a soaked tent wrapped in damp

blankets, and waking up next morning to find

one’s bread and beans soaked through. What

joy!

Wells gave a lecture on the “Bible School,”

explaining the new way of teaching it, men-

tioning the boys especially interested and the

work done.

Ritter had a bad cold, but responded to the

“Empire State’ in the following manner :—

THE ARGO :

“The Empire State surpasses all other states

in everything except education. New Jersey

stirpasses her in this, she being the home 3

Rutgers Prep.”

Mr. Smith responded to “Science.” He saiq

he had not much to say, as he wished to keep

most of his energy for Mr. Cook.

Mr. Amos gave an interesting speech (for

speech it was) on Oklahoma and the Indians,

His vivid description of the sad state of the

Indians, even those who had graduated with

honor from our best colleges, was enough to

excite pity in the hardest hearted person.

Next was heard an important treatise on

“Breakfast a Menace to Health.” F. H. Low

gave as very sad examples, Turner, Pingry

and Ziegler, who were addicted to this habit,

He also named Mr. Lewis, who has gone to

bed at two in the morning and then gotten up

early merely to eat breakfast.

Turner gave a list of the “Hobbies” of his

Trap-mates: Ritter and his aeroplanes, Low

with his molecular theory, Ziegler with his

awful banjo, Pingry and his sweethearts, and

Mr. Scudder who is interested in playgrounds,

naming several boys as needing such places for

their health.

Ziegler first got even with F. H. Low, citing

Dr. Payson as an example of one who had

eaten four thousand breakfasts at the Trap

and was still living. Wonder. of wonders!

He then proceeded with “Foot-ball,” naming

the players and telling about our season, and

wishing next year’s team all possible luck.

Mr. Relyea, who was to respond to “Basket-

ball,” was absent, but Pfennigsweith gave an

oration on our national game “Base-ball.”

Beekman enlightened us on the possibilities

of “Cross-country Running.”

Pingry first got even with F. H. Low by

saying that after everyone else had had break-

fast Low could be found by himself in the

worst of tempers, and then proceeded with his

toast, “The Old and New Year.” We should

look back only on the many pleasures of the

THE

old year and not on the trials, because they

were so small.when compared with the trials

still to come in later practical life.

Smith responded to “The Argo,” telling the

whys and wherefores of our school paper.

Then came a very interesting lecture from

Dinwiddie on the “Philippines,” where he

lived for several years.

Clark told about “Africa,” or rather the

most gruesome tales of cannibals he could

think of.

The evening concluded with a talk by his

father, who has spent most of his life in Africa

civilizing savages.

On the last schoolday of the year, December

eighteenth, we were greeted by a pleasant sur-

prise. Mr. Clark, Mr. Scudder’s brother-in-

law, gave a most interesting talk on his mis-

sionary work in Africa. He told of the sav-

ages in the very heart of Africa, of their cus-

toms and their languages, and what a lot of

trouble the missionaries had teaching them.

These missionaries taught the Gospel to the

people and wrote the Bible in their languages,

besides teaching them to read, write and make

themselves useful. Mr. Clark’s talk put the

work of the missionaries in a different light,

in a very interesting light, in a light that made

us all see the good done and the surprising re-

sults of the work.

Teacher (in Sunday School): “Give a text

from the Bible, Johnny.”

Johnny: “And Judas went and hanged him-

self.”

Teacher: “That is hardly a good one; give

another.”

Johnny: “Go thou and do likewise.”—E-x.

Hurrah for the hen! Her son will never

set—Ex,

“Then you don’t have any dog-watch on

this craft?” inquired the anxious passenger.

“No. This is a cat boat.”—E.v.

ARGO 47

THE SONG OF THE FRESHMAN.

Oh! why did I ever leave mother,

And go away from home,

To be pestered by the seniors?

Oh! why can’t they let me alone?

I wanted to come here to study,

And T wanted to study hard, too.

[ refused to stop for a senior,

And he made my back black and blue.

When I hear the loud voice of a senior

For a hiding place then I go look,

‘Cause I hate the D— words of a senior,

Saying, Freshman,come carry my book!

I asked a favor of a sophomore.

He said, You didn’t say please!

And before I could request him over

He made me clog dance on my knees.

—G. Low.

OPPORTUNITY.

Master of human destinies I!

Fame, love, and fortune on my footsteps wait.

Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate

Deserts and seas remote, and passing by

Hovel and mart and palace—soon or late

I knock unbidden once at every gate!

If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before

I turn away. It is the hour of fate,

And they who follow me reach every state

Mortals desire, and conquer every foe

Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,

Condemned to failure, penury and woe,

Seek me in vain and uselessly implore.

I answer not, and I return no more!

(U.S. Senator) Joun T. Incatts.

He: “I saw you out riding with a gentle-

man yesterday. He appeared to have only one

arm. Is that all he has?”

She: “Oh, no; the other was around some-

where.” —Evx.

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THE ARGO.

Published Monthly During the School Year,

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one side of the paper only.

Officers of the school, students, and alumni are most

cordially invited to contribute.

ARGO

Arco.—Many of our subscribers told ys

that the December issue was the best ever got.

ten out by this paper. We have tried to make

this issue still better, and with the help of the

student body trust that we shall improve stij]

more with every issue. We pride ourselves

on our editorial department, and aim to haye

in it editorials which reflect the school life and

cater to the current needs of the school. We

“are still weak in our literary department, and

the need of good stories and more of them

can only be supplied by the students them-

selves. Do not leave everything to the edi-

torial board. We have tried to collect good

jokes and personals which are interesting to

all, and think we have succeeded. Our ex-

change department is being improved month-

ly. We have been criticised for rapping other

papers too harshly. We would be only too

delighted if these papers would make some

defense which would show that our criticisms

are not based on fact. In fact we would

greatly relish a good debate with some other

paper, and we think it would add to the in-

terest of both papers. We do not think that

our athletic department can be greatly im-

proved. We only know that we are doing our

best, and for this reason we expect the school

to stand by us.

—o—

Socrat Lire.—Does a school exist to give

instruction in Latin only, Mathematics and

History? Probably in many cases it does.

And this may be right. But, surely, no school

1s a true school that does not train in things

which the textbook does not mention. Prob-

ably if you were to ask what they remember

of the things they actually learned from books

™m college, nine out of every ten men would

tell you they remembered very little. Does

this mean, then, that it is foolish for us to

study so seriously and so hard these things

oF books which seem to be forgotten so easily?

Not at all. This work makes it possible for

"S to go a step higher, and when we have the

FHE

power to go on why should we. look back?

This power to advance is essential and the toil

and labor which gave it to us is indeed im-

portant. ;

But the man whose intellectual attainment

is of the highest, may, if he himself is not

right, be a most dangerous person. He may

be brilliant, but selfish. He may be quick to

grasp the situation, but quicker in deceiving

you into a bad bargain. He may be able to

plan a great corporation, but unscrupulous in

dealing with those who stand in his way. The

schools must give us imen as well as intellec-

tual machines.

This training in manhood must come not

from contact with the textbook but from con-

tact with our fellows. The social spirit of a

school, then, must meet his need, and \_ it

would seem that the school that develops the

most helpful social life is the strong school.

We hear much about school spirit—that we

get from the hard work and hard play in

which the school is the inspiring center from

which these duties and pleasures radiate.

This is why we want athletics. This is why

we want school musical clubs. This is the

reason that we ought to have school socials.

As a school we need this social contact for the

development it gives. We all want to help

each other, and we want those who are inter-

ested in us, our parents and our friends, to

help us—possibly we could help them. The

school should be a social center throbbing

with good, healthful activities, throbbing with

life. No worry then about what we may for-

get; the best things we shall not forget, for

never in after life will that spirit which was

fostered in our school days cease to help us

in the work and the play of our manhood.

‘Let us then not forget this. Indeed, let

us do more—let us make our activities greater

and richer. Tue Arco will welcome sugges-

tions about music, about fraternities, about

school socials, entertainments, dramatics, about

whatever is good for us. Better yet, we shall

Welcome these things themselves. Let us

ARGO 7

have them and make them better than they

ever have been,

- oO

Foor-Batt.—In discussing the advisability

of a few days pre-season training for the foot-

ball team at Asbury Park, several things are

to be taken into consideration. There is much

to be said pro and con; but it seems to the

writer that several very good arguments ob-

tain in favor of the proposition.

Naturally, the first objection raised is in

regard to the expense incurred. This seems

to be the chief difficulty to be met. Then,

taking a different point of view, is the benefit

to be derived commensurate with the ex-

pense? Speaking more broadly, will the pre-

season training prove an asset to the team

during the foot-ball season proper or will it

tend to serve merely as a pleasant reunion of

old acquaintances ?

Let us now turn our attention to the matter

in particular. What are the advantages of

the plan? In the first place, I believe that the

team, coming in daily contact with the Rut-

ger’s College team, which practices at As-

bury Park, would profit much in the way of

professional coaching. A coach who is cap-

able of taking charge of a college team, is, it

goes without saying, replete with tricks and

formations with which the ordinary individual

is unfamiliar. Being in close touch with the col-

lege team would give the “prep” boys an ex-

cellent theoretical knowledge of the game

which later could be advantageously turned

to practical account.

Secondly, I believe the plan to be an aid to

scholarship. Foot-ball, of all sports, requires

long, severe practice. Wherein lies a danger.

The enthusiastic aspirant for gridiron honors

is apt to devote too much of his time to foot-

ball to the detriment of his studies. In

many cases, a player necessarily has to

“Jet his work slide’ in order to get

into shape. It is the writer’s belief

that if we could get two weeks’ practice

preliminary to the regular practice, our squad

50 THE

would get such a good foundation in foot-ball

that later their studies would not suffer

through too diligent application to the sport.

In a word, why not carry along foot-bal! and

scholarship side by side, so that neither will

be put at a disadvantage. We must have foot-

ball. We must have scholarship. Let them

work in unison.

Thirdly, we must look at the matter in a

different phase. The foot-ball season is very

short, extending barely until Thanksgiving.

It is necessary, for that reason, to play the

opening games almost immediately after

school opens. The players are. naturally soft

and out of shape. It takes two or three weeks,

at least, to get them in shape. In light of

this, would not two weeks early training be

invaluable ?

As I have said above, the chief objection to

the plan is the expense. Expenses must al-

ways be considered seriously. But I am in-

formed that the school stands ready and will-

ing to defray a part of the expense. The in-

dividual will have to stand a part and the

school will do the rest. In view of the gener-

out attitude of the school, I believe that every

student who intends to try for next year’s

foot-ball team should endeavor to lay by, dur-

ing the summer, a few dollars for the purpose

of partly defraying his expenses at Asbury

Park. L. R. Smirn.

ee

Lincotn.—Before another issue of this

paper comes out, these United States will cele-

brate the one hundredth anniversary of the

birth of a man who perhaps stands above all

others in the history of this country. It is

our intention next month to have printed an

article on Abraham Lincoln, but as our next

issue will come out after his birthday it seems

well that in this issue we should make some

mention of this man who saved his country

in the most terrible crisis that this nation has

ever experienced.

Our country is endeavoring to have this

coming birthday of Lincoln celebrated on a

ARGO

wider and more magnificent scale than any

other man’s birthday has ever been celebrated,

and it is most fitting that they should do so,

Who of us is there who does not look upen

Abraham Lincoln as a man who is an ideal

to be followed by every American boy? It js

proposed to have some great memorial erected

to the memory of Lincoln. A bill has been

prepared calling upon Congress to appropriate

money for building a national highway from

Washington to Gettysburg. It is intended

that this great highway shall be lined from

time to time with great public buildings and

monuments of famous men. Still more com-

mendable in our opinion is the plan, which

many are favoring, of having money appro-

priated toward the endowment of a Lincoln

memorial educational institution, which shall

furnish an education free to those worthy

persons who are unable to secure a college

education because of the expense. It seems

that Lincoln would look with pleasure on

such an institution. All know the difficulties

which he had to encounter, in getting his edu-

cation, and it seems certain that he would

have delight in seeing these difficulties

smoothed for following generations.

In closing we might say that no matter what

the cost, Abraham Lincoln is worthy of the

highest honors that can be paid him. It is

impossible to estimate our debt to him, and

still more impossible to pay it. His life al-

ways has and always will have a wonderful

influence on the life of every American school

boy. .

—o—

ScHoor Music.—It seems to me that while

we are working in different lines we should

not forget our music,

To most of us it seems but a small matter,

but it is a large one, one that should be con-

sidered and acted upon in the right way.

What good are school songs accompanied

by stringed instruments? In the first place it

will train men for the college musical clubs.

Secondly, it will give us music for our enter-

THE ARGO

tainments, and you will all admit that that is

a feature we need. Thirdly, it is always the

music that remains longest in our minds and

it is music that always brings backs memories

of the past.

Have you never heard some one say, when

a piece has been finished, that it .reminds him

of such and such a place or such and such a

time? I have an uncle who has been out of

college for over forty years and now it is his

delight to sing over the old songs and see

how many of them he can remember. Think

it over, fellows, and see what we can do about

it. Bs

—o—

ENTERTAINMENTS.—The need of money to

carry our team through the basket-ball sea-

son has led to the suggestion that we give a

play, entertainment, food sale, or something

of the sort. Even if every one pays his ath-

letic association dues, which we are sorry to

say many are not in the habit of paying

promptly, there is bound to be a shortage

which has to be paid. During the foot-ball

season this shortage was met by a popular

subscription, but many do not particularly

enjoy this method of raising funds.

There are many reasons in favor of a

money-raising entertainment. Other schools

have tried them and made a success of them.

They lead to good fellowship, and furnish

much enjoyment. In ninety-nine cases out ofa

hundred they are successful and raise the

necessary money, for people always enjoy

hearing amateur talent, and ‘are willing to

pay well for the privilege. This is due to the

fact that all ametaur actors have admiring

friends who are greatly interested in their ef-

forts. Moreover, these entertainments fur-

nish much fun to both the performers and

the listeners.

There is another side to this question.

However, these entertainments mean good

hard work, and they quickly tire one out. A

Person who is not determined to work over-

time on his lessons, and is not willing to pre-

pare them even though he is tired, is bound

51

to fall behind. We don’t wish that to happen

to anyone in this school. There are other

ways of getting the money, one of which we

have spoken of. j

[t is for the school to decide what they will

do. We have tried to give an impartial view

of the situation. If you wish to try your

hand at amateur theatricals or the like, and

think that the game is worth the candle it is

your privilege to do so. If on the contrary

you would rather subscribe something to the

good cause, and thus avoid the time and

trouble, do so. The practice of this school in

almost all cases is to let the students decide.

Therefore we put the decision, as the expres-

sion goes, up to you.

—o—

Music.—Following out in part the sugges-

tion made by this paper regarding the forma-

tion of an orchestra, the practice was recently

instituted of having the school learn college

songs and sing them twice a week, led by an

orchestra. It seems appropriate that this

school should become familiar with the most

common college songs, and particularly with

the beautiful songs of Rutgers College.

Many of us will go to Rutgers, and as these

songs are used at all the games it will be a

very good thing for us to learn them.

The singing and the playing of the or-

chestra has been entirely impromptu. The

fellows bring their instruments and just play,

having no preparation or notes. We encour-

age this kind of music, and fully believe that

we will get much enjoyment out of it. It

would be worth while if the fellows would be

willing to give up their recess to this sing-

ing. It would be still more desirable if we

could have a period set aside each week, and

a regular music teacher. But for the present

let us get all the enjoyment and benefit pos-

sible out of our impromptu singing.

—o—

Cuts.—Through the kindness of Mr. Rit-

ter, of Brooklyn, we have been enabled to ob-

tain cuts for our paper.

52 THE

OUR SUMMER CAMP

We are pleased to announce that the Rut-

gers Preparatory School has a summer camp

for boys on a beautiful island in Schoodic

Lake, Maine. The preliminary announcement

says:

“This Camp, under the direct

management and administration of Mr. F. H.

Dodge (A.B., Yale), Director of Physical

Culture and Gymnastics at Rutgers, is pro-

vided with three comfortable bungalows, a

number of tents, 17 beautiful boats, a launch,

and a large flat boat or transport for connec-

tion with the main land.

“The boys in their plays and games, their

boating, swimming and fishing, their tramp-

ing and mountain climbing, their studying,

if any have studying to do, their reading,

Sabbath observance, and all matters pertain-

ing to their personal habits, will be under the

personal supervision of the headmaster or of

the assistant headmaster, with an adequate

force of experienced counsellors.

“The Camp provides for physical training,

setting up drill, and athletic sports of all kinds,

of which water sports naturally receive the

larger share of attention. Rowing, canoeing

and swimming are always under very careful

regulation.

“Besides these activities the boys may enter

into photography, woodcraft, nature study,

manual training, etc., becoming expert in one

or more of these lines under competent in-

struction, and with excellent equipment.

Those so disposed may construct pieces of

mission furniture for use at home or in their

school or college dormitory. These may eas-

ily be shipped home by freight from a nearby

railway station.”

LOCATION OF THE CAMP

Some camps are near large cities, perhaps

on the seashore, or crowded thickly along

some incessantly navigated river or bay or

lake; others manage to get further back into

the country and out of range of city influ-

business

ARGO

ences: but here is a camp in the very heart of

the woods, in the midst of true forest country,

IN THE MAINE WOODS

In the full conviction that real camp life in

the real woods offers the best possible outing

and training for the average city and village

boy of to-day, this camp has been established

in the thick of the Maine woods. It is near

a railroad indeed, and connected by telephone

with the outside world, yet it is none the less

embosomed in the wilds of nature, in the deep

forest—the forest primeval—with its marvel-

lous lakes and streams stocked with fish, as

well as its vast reaches of tree-land the home

of innumerable animals and birds.

SCHOODIC LAKE

‘Lhe camp occupies a charming location on

a small wooded island in one of the finest lakes

in Maine, Schoodic Lake, famous for its

scenery as well as for its fishing. Katahdin,

giant among mountains, makes a glorious pic-

ture from the middle of the lake. ‘The lake

itself is a noble sheet of water, extending

north and south a full ten miles with an irregu-

lar shore line running up into innumerable

inviting bays and little coves. Its banks are

invariably high and densely wooded. While

here and there, singly, or in charming groups,

are wonderful little islands, natural camping

places for those who enjoy outdoor life, be

they boys, girls, or adults.

FISHING

Then the fishing :

“Hundreds, yes, thousands of handsome

landlocked salmon, trout, togue, black bass

and perch have been taken from Schoodic

Lake, and still the supply does not seem in

the least diminished. The fish taken here are

almost always of large size, and the vigorous

resistance they offer when hooked makes them

a prize worthy of any fisherman’s seeking.”-—

In the Maine Woods.

THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY

The surrounding country is Maine wood-

land of the most inviting character. Lake

THE

= pools» only three-quarters of a mile distant,

see very large body of water, its shores

anol 3 wooded, offers further opportunity for

asely ariety of pleasing expeditions. In the

ood are smaller lakes and numerous

de

a great ¥

neighbor :

treams.

ular feature of the location is the

character of the woodland lying southeast of

the cam: In this respect, the Camp is almost

nrivalled. While half of the township, like

the greater part of Maine timberlands, has al-

ready been lumbered over, the other half,

which lies within half a mile of the Camp,

through complications of ownership still un-

tangled, has never yet been cut, and now pre-

the very unusual phenomenon of a vir-

trout s :

\ partic

sents

gin forest.

THE CAMP

Under these conditions, the Camp has been

established to give boys the opportunity to

become familiar with camp life, to begin that

study of nature in its many phases which con-

tributes so largely to one’s enjoyment in later

life, and to continue that athletic training

which every normal boy now aims to obtain.

WOODCRAFT

In woodcraft there will be constant training.

Side trips of a week or more will be made to

nearby streams and ponds, which will give

experience in camp life. The older boys will

also have a trip to Mt. Katahdin, going by

railroad to North Twin Dam, thence by canoes

to Abol. There is nothing comparable to this

anywhere else in the State.

A licensed guide and assistants will be in

charge.

PHOTOGRAPHY

In photography, with an expert photo-

grapher in charge, and with a dark room on

the premises, excellent opportunity will be

furnished for the boys to become familiar with

outdoor photography and to gain a satisfac-

tory degree of proficiency.

ATHLETICS

The athletic side of camp life will be

carefully looked after. Apparatus for athletic

ARGO

53

Sports will be at |

hand and

though naturally, the w. ro npmaeee

ce ater sports will receive

the larger share of attenti atte

asker a ion. Rowing and

= & Will be under careful regulation

Swimming will be San i

eae a 1 be made an important branch

hath uction—a fine stretch of sandy

Is near the camp,

Fencit seesiling wi

er ng and W restling will also be taught.

ors will be provided by special arrange-

ae for those who wish to make up school

eficiencies or gain advanced standing,

A resident physician will be at the Camp

during the entire season,

EXPENSES

The charge for the season is $150.00; for

one month $75.00,

\_The round trip fare from Boston to Schoo-

dic is $9.75, traveling from Boston to Bangor

by boat.

Opportunity is afforded, both going and re-

turning, to visit noted places in the vicinity of

Boston.

ALUMNI NOTES.

‘oo. Miss Clare Halstead was in town dur-

ing the holidays.

‘co. Mrs. Beattie, formerly Miss Jean

Voorhees, who has been in Mexico, where Mr.

3eattie is a mining engineer, has spent two

weeks’ vacation with her parents at the Col-

lege Farm, New Brunswick.

‘o6. Miss Mary Gillespie and Miss Helen

Rust ‘o4 were in town during the holidays.

They are now attending Mt. Holyoke College.

‘06. Miss Margaret Cooke and Miss Bessie

Wilbur have taken up their studies at Smith

College after spending their vacation in New

3runswick.

Ex-og. Mr. Schuyler Rust, who is now at

New Britain, Conn., spent the holidays in

town,

Professor Hall visited the school twice be-

fore the Christmas holidays.

’o7. We are glad to hear that Ted Pock-

man is again able to be about after an opera-

tion for appendicitis.

54 THE

’o7. Miss Marguerite Prentiss was in town ,

over the holidays.

Ex-'o7. F. O. Joslyn is in business in New

Brunswick.

Ex-'o8. Dan MacNeill was seen around

town lately. He started for the West Saturday,

January 9, where he will enter into the insur-

ance business.

Ex-’o8, Ed. Radel is attending Notre Dame

College.

‘99. Former Professor Scott was in town

during the holidays. He is now a practicing

lawyer.

‘05. James Scott is manager of the Rutgers

College basket-ball team.

‘08. Hewette Joyce spent the holidays in

New Brunswick. He is attending Yale Uni-

versity.

‘08. Miss Evelyn Knox was another of our

alumni who spent the holidays in town. She

is attending Mt. Holyoke College.

Ex-’og. “Rod” Vanderwart is now a re-

porter on the staff of the New Brunswick

Times.

There was a young lady named Fitch,

Who heard some snoring, at which

She took off her hat and found that the rat

Was fast asleep at the switch—E..

“Anything new or fresh this morning?”

a reporter asked of a railway official.

“Yes,” replied the sole occupant.

“What is it?” asked the reporter eagerly,

whipping out his notebook.

“That paint you’re leaning against.”—Ex.

Jack: “What did your father say, darling,

when you told him my love was like a broad

and rushing river?”

Mabel: “He said, ‘Dam it.’ ”"—E-x.

“Have you an ear for music?” asked the

maid. ‘‘No,” replied the matter-of-fact young

man. “I use one of my ears for telephone

communications and the other for a pen-rack.”

—Ex.

On Saturday night, December twelfth, in

the Ballantine Gymnasium, the teams of 1909

and 1910 met in the first basket-ball game of

our current season. The Juniors came off vic-

torious with a score of 25 to 18. In the first

half the Seniors took the lead and by hard

playing made a score of 16 to 11. In the sec-

ond half, however, the Juniors, by careful

guarding and steady team work, kept the Sen-

iors down to one basket, while they themselves

shot fourteen points.

All through, the game was marked by off-

side, and chance play. In shooting baskets,

Ziegler led with five and a foul; Todd came

next, with five also. The line-up was as fol-

lows: :

Juniors. Ziegler (Capt.), forward; Searle,

R. B., forward; Bissett, center; Prentiss,

guard; Pingry, guard.

Seniors. Searle, R. W., forward; Voorhees,

J. S., forward; Morrison (Capt.), center;

Todd, guard; Elmendorf (Voorhees, T.),

guard,

Referee, Van Keuren.

and Professor Smith,

each.

Timekeepers, Low

Halves, 20 minutes

He sent his son to college,

And now he cries, “Alack!

I’ve spent a million dollars

And got a quarter back.”—E-r.

Teacher: “Now, Johnny, what was Wash-

ington’s farewell address ?”

Johnny: “Heaven."—E x,

Es HI ia eee

THE ARGO

axrchanges.

many of our exchanges and find

pall our E

1 n

\ an of Tue Arco. It is our desire to

- é this paper and make it truly repre-

f the school. In following out this

slan it would aid us greatly if our exchanges

ould give us a fair criticism. lf there is any-

thing in which we are noticeably lacking, any-

thing which can be improved, anything worthy

of praise, you will confer a great favor on us

py mentioning it, and giving us your opinion.

We shall try to do justice by you, and we hope

you will do justice by us.

“Tye Arco acknowledges with thanks the

following exchanges :

Acta Diurna, Advocate, Academian, Acad-

emy Journal, Cutler Fortnightly, Echo, Irvon-

ian, Magpie, Mirror (Moravian), Mirror

(West Hoboken High), News, Shucis, Owl,

Pennant, Poly Prep., Red and Blue, Red and

White (2), Register, Spectator, Sunnyside,

Vail Deane Budget, Vox Studentis, Valkyrie.

Academy Journal, you should not split: up

articles as you do your athletic notes.

The West Jersey Academian is a very good

magazine but the paper on which it is printed

is poor.

Cutler Fortnightly, you are an excellent

magazine, but you should acknowledge your

exchanges,

The story entitled ‘Playing the Game” in

the Vail Deane sudget is the best we have

Seen yet,

The Christmas number of the Poly Prep. is

excellent,

r

no

improv

sentative ©

' : 55

Ve are glad to welcome

of exchanges, |

column ?

Irvonian,

the Owl to our list

ut where js your exchange

We do not see The

list of exchanges, alt]

You should writ

Red and Blue

Your exch

Argo in your

lough it was sent to you.

€ up your athletics more fully.

- You have too many stories.

mu ange column is lengthy.

The Red and White has one of the neatest

covers out.

The last issue of the Register is up to its

usual good standing.

Vox Studentis, Why do you put your

school yell on the cover?

The Spectator is an interesting and well

written paper, although we suggest a change

of color on the cover.

The Recorder for this month is our prize

exchange. Its athletic column contains a very

neatly devised chart of the B. H. S. vs.

Manual game.

We are glad to see the News so prompt in

coming. We have to wait a long time for

most of the other exchanges.

The Magpie is an exceedingly fine paper;

but wouldn’t it be better to have your only

full plate picture as a frontispiece ?

The Pennant is a well gotten up paper, but

the color of the cover is a disgrace to any

paper.

A very fine lot of cuts, together with the

neatness of its issue, makes the Shucis an ex-

cellent little paper.

Advocate. We like your paper very much.

In regard to the Argo, we consider one good

story better than several poor ones.

Echo. Your exchange column should be

enlarged ; otherwise your paper is good.

The \Acta Diurna is an interesting paper

containing fine literature.

Mirror (Moravian Seminary). We notice

that you think we are too sharp in our criti-

cisms of exchanges. We wish other papers

were that way and would show us our faults.

We apologize if we have said anything to hurt

your feelings.

56 THE ARGO

A Full Line of Fancy Box Goods and Home- H N P W A LL

Made Candies may be found at 5

eee nomncx st.|High Grade Tailoring

SCHUSSLER’S,.cateress:

Parties, Dinners and Receptions served in I. 3

the best manner.

BRICK ICE CREAM $5.00 per 100. Chu f ch Jt,

oo ; New Brunswick,

TARGCHABR’S NJ,

For Good Shoes.

17 PEACE. STREET.

Special

The Landsberg Store,

1, 2, 3 and 4 KING BLOCK.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS,

CBE REED'S SONS.

Young Men’s tastes and Young Men’s figures are

studied in the building of our Sore for Young Men.

That’s why they suit.

Fall and Winter Suits, - $12 to $40

Fall and Winter Overcoats, $12 to $55

Raincoats, - - - $15 to $35

Clothiers, Haberdashers, Hatters,

. JACOB REED’S SONS,

1424-1426 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

eae Discount

to Students

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention THE Arco,

THE ARGO

Bissetts Drug Store

420 George Street.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WHEN IN NEED oF

Drugs, Medicines, Tooth Brushes, Tooth Pow-

der, Soap, Combs, Brushes,

Soda and Milk Shakes

Go to

HARVEY IREDELL, D.D.S. 7

Church St., Cor. Neilson. Seiffert Bros.

National Bank of New Jersey Building. For Stationery, Books, Photo and Sporting

Anesthetics Administered. Goods.

50 DENNIS STREET, New Brunswick, N. J.

RUTGERS STABLES, 23 to 29 Easton Ave.

Grand Central Stables and Automobile Station,

68 and 70 Albany Street.

= — i RGO.

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention THE A\

d tamed

THE ARGO

“The Boys ENJOY THEA SCHOOL NOME

IN THIS DORMITORY]T 1s ALSO THE Heao/pstexs

RESIORNCE AND MOST OF THE FACULTY

LIVE. MERE,

THE RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL for BOYS

143d Year

A high grade college fitting school, closely associated with fine old Rut

enjoying unusual advantages. ee Seas Sarees

THERE ARE TWO SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND A DORMITORY.

Also a strong faculty of professionally trained teachers. Comfortable school im-

mediate supervision of the headmaster. Excellent table. ol home under the iro

Interesting social and athletic life. Coaches for track, foot-ball and base-ball. Military drill.

THERE IS A GOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AS WELL AS HIGHER SCHOOL.

In the Elementary School girls as well as boys are received. Boys of all i in ei

school at ey on anda ons or Uoundees. 5 ages received in either

EXPEN —At the House.—The regular terms at the House are $450 a year i

rated at $400. Boys have individual beds. Rooms are heated by ee es Bante ree ee

the following rates, per quarter, have been adopted: Primary Department, each grade $0.00. Intermedi-

ate Department.—Fourth and Fifth Grades, $12.00; Sixth and Seventh Grades, $15.00. Academic De-

partment—First Form, $16.00; Second Form, $18.co; Third Form, $20.00; Fourth Form, $24.00.

These schools are easily accessible from all directions. Only one hour from New York. “Parents

naturally want to patronize an easily accessible school, for in case of illness or accident or other emerg-

ency the son is in quick touch with the home. Send for Year Book and Souvenir Circular.

Address, MYRON T. SCUDDER, Headmaster, Hamilton St., New Brunswick, N. J.

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention Tue Arco.