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When asked to tell his most exciting adven-

ture a physician related the following story to

me,

“When I was a surgeon at a hospital in one

of the small islands which surround Cuba a

patient came to us in a nervous state of mind,

It was a girl, an orphan, of dark complexion

and very beautiful. We took great care of

her and [ became interested in her case. There

seemed to some mystery surrounding this

girl’s life. .

“One stormy night, while in my room, the

indicator in the hall began rining furiously. I

paid little attention to this but in about five

minutes the orderly came in with an expres-

sion paler than was natural. Noticing this 1

asked him if he had ansyered the ring and if

1 was wanted. To my surprise he said he had

not answered. I asked him what the trouble

was and he said that No 63 had rung.

“Well, what of it?” I asked.

“That is the room where the strange girl

is staying and I am afraid to go alone.”

“Then I remembered that room 63 was in

the annex to the hospital. This annex was

connected by a long passage and thinking he

was afraid to traverse this I got up saying ‘I

will go, and unless you are a coward you will

accompany me.’

“To this arrangement he willingly complied.

Picking up a lamp I led the way down the

dimly lighted corridor to the annex. When

we reached the passage we could hear the

wind howling frightfully and the thunder

seemed to shake the house. I must confess

that I did not blame the orderly for not want-

ing to go but I plucked up courage and we

proceeded on our way. After a walk, which

seemed to me unusually long, probably on ac-

count of the condition of the night we reached

room 63. As I opened the door my light was

extinguished and’something flew over me. 1

was startled. But to my great relief I discov-

ered it to be nothing more than a sheet. Tear-

ing this off I groped for the electric light

which I soon found. I turned on the switch.

“What a sight met my eyes! The window

was wide open. Things were blown all around

the room. The wind, most likely, had blown

the sheet over me. I shut the window and

and looked toward the bed. There lay the fair

brunette, her eyes closed, her hair dishevelled

and her right hand grasping the bell. Never

have I had such an uncanny feeling as when

I had saw this dead girl (for dead she was)

and my orderly, who had fainted, stretched on

the floor.

“I got back to my room but how I do not

remember. I was so weak that I could do no

more than stagger to bed and there must have

lost consciousness for I do not remember

anything until sometime the next day when I

opened my eyes and saw a nurse bending over

me.

“At that moment the head surgeon came in

and to him I told my story. He was deeply

impressed as well as greatly surprised at the

narration.

“After two days in bed I was able to get up.

I learned that the girl had been buried without

the cause of her death being verified. The

orderly was himself again but came to me as

soon as I could see him and asked if 1 would

give him recommendations as he intended to

leave. I understood the poor fellow’s feeling

and gave him the best of references. I pro-

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gressed rapidly toward health and was soon

as strong as ever,

“I had nearly forgotten about the dea

the girl but was so forcibly reminded of it that

I never forgot the case.

“One night after everyone, myself included,

was in bed the indicator in the hall began to

ting. I tried to sleep but no one answered the

ring so 1 got up and went to the indicator.

The little arrow pointed to No. 63! No one

had rented this room as it was kept closed.

You may well imagine my feelings. I press-

the rod that threw the arrow into its former

position and went to bed but had no sooner

made myself comfortable than it rang again.

I was angry and could not understand it but

got up and again replaced the arrow and went

to bed. Ding a ling a ling! Dinga ling a ling.

I was furious and jumping up I rushed out to

the hall and drove my fist through the glass

front of the indicator. I accomplished noth-

ing, except cutting my fist badly, because that

bell continued to ring.

“I went into my room and lit a lamp. Tak-

ing this I went quickly along the corridor to

the passage. The wind seemed to howl as

furiously as a caged lion and the thunder re-

minded me of a night when | passed here be-

fore.

“When I reached the door to room 63 and

was about to open it, to my horror, it slowly

opened. You may easily believe that my hair

stood on end, my eyes became like saucers, and

my heart seemed to have forsaken me.

“In the doorway stood the beautiful bru-

nette who had dwelt in this room. She beck-

oned me to enter, which I did. Then she re-

lated the following story to me.

“ “Many times have I tried to make known

to you the cause of my strange death but you

would not understand so I beguiled you here

to-night. The orderly poisoned me because I

refused to marry him and would not notice

him. He was so enraged at me that he sent

me a glass of poisoned milk which I, not sus-

pecting drank. You will find the broken

ath of

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tumbler and a bottle of poison in the ra dias

behind my bed.’ a

“With these words (as I remember she

vanished and I must have gone back to bed al.

though I remembered nothing until Morning

1 thought I had had a horrible nightmare bay

glancing down at my fist I saw a deep gash,

1 again lost consciousness and did not leave

my room for a week,

“When I left my room the first thing |

noticed was the broken indicator. I also say

some drops of blood on the floor. Then ,

slowly walked along the hall toward the ap.

nex. I saw a drop of blood here and there,

probably from my fist. When I reached room

63 I stopped. Gingerly I opened the door but

there was nothing to alarm me so I entered,

Looking in the radiator I found the poison

and broken glass.

“Perhaps you wonder what happened to the

orderly. We did not take the trouble to find

him as the evidence was not strong enough to

convict him. You have now heard my most

startling adventure and I hope never to pass

through another one of that sort.”

This story may sound fictitious but the phy-

sician in question will answer for its veracity.

We all hope to pass our tests with as much

satisfaction to our teachers as did Mary in

the following story at a contest.

The judges had marked the examinations

papers and gave out the following statement

of their work. “All the papers were good

and do credit to the scholars but the work of

Mary Blake is exceptionally good. Although

she missed the point in nearly all her answers,

her wonderful intellect can easily be seen in

her replies.’

Settlement Worker—Mrs. Tsaacs, would

you like to serve Jesus?

Mrs, Isaacs.—I’s serving at the Winter's

hotel and don’t think T’'ll give up my job.

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November 14.—Irving School, Tarrytown.

November 21.—Passaic School, Passaic,

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one side of the paper only.

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cordially invited to contribute.

and alumni are most

The new Argo Board takes up its work

with the present issue. This year the editor

was elected by the popular vote of the school.

He has appointed his own board with the con-

sent of the faculty. Thus the school knows

that they have an editor whom they can trust

to do his best and the editor has a board work-

ing in perfect harmony with himself.

We hope this year to make the Argo a true

representative of the school and in order to

do this we ask all the students to contribute.

We need a stronger editorial department and

we invite you all to write editorials on any

topic which you think needs attention. Every

contribution will receive careful consideration.

Probably the department most interesting to

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the average student is the athletic. This de

parment will be greatly improved, Nothin

makes a paper So interesting as bright, Origin-

al jokes. If anything happens in the different

classrooms which may seem funny, make a

point of sending an account of it to the eqj-

tor. The work done for the paper will he

made the basis of the appointments to the next

Argo Board. Show your school spirit and aid

us in making the Argo a paper of which we

may be proud.

The 143d year of the school opened on-Sep-

tember 16th with a good attendance. There

was an almost entire change of faculty only

Mr. Lewis, Miss Biles and Miss Searle re-

maining from last year. The new members

of the faculty quickly won the respect of the

students and all have proved themselves to be

fine teacliers in their respective branches. Dr,

Payson found a worthy successor in Mr. Seud-

der who, after some difficulty with the sched-

ule soon had the school running smoothly.

The scope of the school work has been widen-

ed and several innovations have been intro-

duced. Extemporaneous speaking is encour-

aged and an acquaintance with the current

events of the day is required. All these things,

combined with the willingness of the pupils

to work, not only in preparing their lessons,

but also for the good of the school generally

have thus far made this year very promising.

Owing to the resignation of Dr. Eliot R.

Payson to accept a place in the faculty of the

college, Mr. Myron T. Scudder has become

head-master of the preparatory school. We

cordially welcome him, and trust that he may

find us willing to aid him, in every way possi-

ble, in keeping the school up to the highest

standards of efficiency. Mr, Scudder is a

Rutgers graduate, class of 1882. Soon after

leaving college he began to teach and from

head-master of the Normal school at New

Paltz, he has come here. From a circular the

following is quoted. “Mr. Scudder has filled

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most successfully various important school

positions, and now ranks among the foremost

educators of the day. His exceptional ability

as a teacher and as an administrator, his large

experience and wide reputation, his marked

power with boys and young men, his strong

christian character make him an excellent

head-master.”

It has been suggested that we form a Glee

club and an orchestra. It seems as though

this can be successfully done. In the singing

at chapel, many good voices are heard and if

these are properly trained to sing in concert,

there is no reason why we should not have a

fine Glee club. Mr. Scudder was one of the

prime movers in organizing the Rutgers Col-

lege Glee club, and we are sure that he will

help us in organizing one for the Prep. Mr.

Fisher, our English teacher, has already had

experience in leading an orchestra and he can

give us valuable assistance in this line of musi-

cal activity. An orchestra would be very val-

uable in leading the singing at chapel. A

Glee club is a fine thing to have, if only for

the pleasure it gives. We will welcome any

opinion regarding this plan. All large schools

have Glee clubs and there is no reason why

we should be behind the rest.

ABOUT THE SCHOOL.

An old student will notice a number of

changes at the school. As he traverses the

new walk around the school and glances up

at the Annex he will immediately sec Old

Glory and as he enters the doorway of the up-

per school he passes under a new flag pole.

If he comes during the morning exercises

he will notice new singing books but no one

playing the organ, as the position has not been

applied for yet. He looks in the ancient lab-

oratory room but sees nothing except a long

table surrounded by chairs.

He goes upstairs and walks into t

German room, What a pleasant sight greets

his eyes, Never did he see the school with

he old

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such a fine physics or chemistry laboratory or

the boys more satisfied. He lingers here for

awhile deeply interested in the experimnts.

When he finally leaves he wishes he were

again in this school.

ALUMNI NOTES.

‘98, William B. Wyckoff died this summer

of typhoid fever at Newark, N. J.

’o1, Harold Green and J. H. Murphy are in

their senior year at the seminary.

‘o4, Corbin is captain and fullback of the

Rutgers foot-ball team.

‘04, Joyce Kilmer has married Miss Aline

Murray of Metuchen, and the couple are cele-

brating their honeymoon in Europe.

’o7, Sangster has been pitching on a semi-

professional team all summer.

Ex-’o8, Williams and Gross visited the trap

on Saturday, October ro.

Mr. Averill is teaching at Ithaca, N. Y.

’o8, Gross is playing end on Lafayette.

Mr. Hall has a position at Bellefonte.

’o8, Helm was a life-guard at Sea Girt all

summer and saved several lives. He is play-

ing on the Rutgers ’Varsity.

’o8, H. E. Joyce entered Yale with high

honors.

Mr. Wilbur is an instructor at the Mont-

clair Academy.

’o8, Vivian Ross spent his summer with the

soldiers at Sea Girt.

Miss Tower has visited the Trap twice.

’o8, The following graduates of Rutgers

Preparatory School are beginning their course

in Rutgers College: | Bauman, Campbell,

Fisher, Helm, McGovern, Pitcher, Ross,

Smith, Stier.

‘o8, Miss Scott has entered Vassar College.

’o8, Miss. Knox is attending, Smith College.

Ex-'o9, Theodore Strong entered Hotch-

kiss.

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RUTGERS PREP. vs. HIGH SCHOOL.

The Prep.’s defeated the New Brunswick

High School on Saturday, the tenth of Octo-

ber, at Neilson Field by the score of 11-0.

The game started promptly at three o’clock.

Ziegler kicked off to Rogers who ran it back

fifteen yards. High School made its ten yards

through the line. Koehler then broke through

and tackled Burke who ‘dropped the ball,

Koehler falling on it. High School then re-

covered it on a forward pass. By a fake kick

Burke made a large gain around end. High

School was forced to kick, White catching the

punt. Ziegler gained eight yards and Morri-

son made first down on a forward pass.

White sent a fine pass to Ziegler who gained

ten yards. Then Turner netted fifteen yards.

High School being penalized for offside and

Ziegler gaining five yards placed the ball on

their five yard line but Prep’s lost the ball on

a fumble. High School kicked to White he

ran thirty yards before being tackled. Zieg-

ler and Low made the required ten yards.

Again the ball was on the five yard line, and

again Prep. fumbled. The High School punt-

ed to White who missed the punt. The op-

ponents fell on the ball, which we recovered

by White’s blocking a drop. Then Morrison

made a pass to Zeigler who ran fifty yards

for a touchdown. He then kicked a goal after

which the High School received, but soon

time was called. Score 6-0.

Second Half.

McCullum kicked off to Ziegler who was

downed in his tracks but redeemed himself by

making a twenty yard run around end and

on the next play making twenty more by a

forward pass. Prep. was then forced to kick.

The punt went over the goal line. McCullum

punted out to Ziegler, who ran it back twenty

yards. High School got the ball on a forward

pass but were soon held for downs. Preps

vained steadily and finally White went over

the line for a touchdown, Ziegler missing a

difficult goal. He then kicked off to Burke

who ran it back twenty yards. The High

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School made fifteen yards on a forward pass

but were forced to give up the ball on account

of downs. White made twenty yards on a

forward pass but we lost the ball and our op-

ponents gained eight yards but they were pen-

alized for holding. On the next two plays,

Burke netted thirty-five yards. Time was

called with a score of 11-0 in favor of Prep.

The line up was as follows:

Rutgers Prep. — ' High School.

Right End

Morrison ..-+++essereer este Atkinson

Right Tackle.

Salzedo, (Conger) --+++++ere0++ Vanderipe

Right Guard.

Koehler ....--+eeere eee tetsrtee Watson

Center.

Bissett ......eeceee eee eseseree Floagland

Left Guard.

Folensbee ..--- eee tree serene Wylie

Left Tackle.

Rein os che weeso sarees eee \* Flanagan

Left End.

TROA « Paced ster vtoeojeretecte ies See Slee V. Rogers

Quarterback

FEUTTICE” oven lenge Sade viaiee on cScveretel Movexe: ole Wilmot

Right Half-back.

WILLE. ‘sieve sis cctess fas siete siete os Burke (capt.)

Left Half-back-

Ziegler (Capts), cece: sear cee sre L. H. Rogers

Fullback.

TeOWe Sisk leid teas etna Ware roars le McCullum

Referee, Watson. Umpire, Williams. Time-

keeper, Prentiss. Halves, 2—20.

RUTGERS PREP. vs. BOYS HIGH.

In a closely contested game on Saturday,

the third of October, the strong team of

Brooklyn Boys High School defeated the Rut-

gers Prep. team on Neilson Field by the score

of 5 to 4.

High School won the toss and chose the

kick-off, while Captain Ziegler chose to de-

fend the southern goal. Promptly at three

thirty, Connors kicked off to Ziegler who ran

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Aig pall back fifteen yards. Prep, was soon

rorced t0 kick but on the next play Tecovered

lon a fumble and after making thirt

‘ards WET again forced to kick. The High

School team was held for downs and the ball

~ ont to Prep. who punted out of danger. The

opponent's backs ripped up the line until oA

the five-yard line where our boys braced up

‘st in time for the half ended before a touch-

d be scored. Score, 0-0.

Second Half.

Ziegler kicked off to Cayard who made a

run of thirty yards. Turner then got the bail

on a fumble but Prep. was forced to kick,

Koehler regained the ball but we were again

forced to kick. Prep. was then penalized for

coaching from the side lines. High School by

fast line plunges and end runs brought the

pall to Prep.’s five-yard line and Seaman was

pushed over for a touch-down but he missed

an easy goal. Ziegler chose to receive and

ona return kick Turner got the ball. On the

next play he made fifteen yards. The ball was

then on the High School’s thirty-five yard line.

Ziegler dropped back and sent a beautiful

drop over the bar. ‘High School punted out to

White who made a twenty-five yard run. On

a forword pass, Morrison gained ten more

yards. Time was called with the score 5-4 in

favor of the visitors.

Ziegler’s kicking and Morrison’s playing

were easily the features of the game. The

line up was as follows: .

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CONSTITUTION OF THE ATHLETIC

ASSOCIATION.

i I—NAME.,

The name of this association shall be “The

Athletic Association of Rutgers Preparatory

School.” ,

1I.—OBJECT.

The object of the Association is to promote

an interest in, and to exercise control of, ath-

letics among the students of the school.

II.—MEETINGS.

Section 1. Regular meeting of this Associ-

ation shall be held three times a year, viz.,

second Wednesday of the school year, last

Wednesday in February, last Wednesday in

May.

Section 2. Special meetings to be called

‘by the President on the request of five mem-

bers of the Association. Due notice of such

meetings must be posted on the bulletin board

for at least one day before they are held.

IV.— MEMBERS, ;

All students of the academic department are

eligible to membership in this Association.

V.—DUES.

Dues shall be $1.50 per year, payable semi-

annually, in September and February.

AMENDMENT TO V,

Dues shall be $3.00 per year, payable in

September, December and January.

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VI.—VOTING.

No member shail be allowed to vote in any

of the meetings of this Association unless he

shall have paid his dues in full for the cur-

rent season,

VII.—OFFICERS.

The officers of this Association shall be a

President, Vice President, Secretary-Treas-

urer, :

VIII.— MANAGERS,

It shall be the duty of this Association to

elect a manager for the foot-ball, base-ball and

track teams respectively.

AMENDMENTS TO VIII.

1. A manager of the basket-ball team shall

also be elected by the Association.

2. It shall be the duty of this Association

to elect an assistant manager for the foot-ball,

basket-ball, base-ball and track teams or any

other team under the supervision of this As-

sociation.

IX.—ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The President, Vice President, Secretary-

Treasurer, shall be elected at the May meet-

ing for the following year.

X.—ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

(1) The manager of the foot-ball team shall

be elected at the September meeting.

(2) The manager of the base-ball team

shall be elected at the February meeting.

(3) The manager of the track team shall

be elected at the February meeting.

AMENDMENTS TO X.

The managers elected for the foot-ball, base-

ball, or track teams must be students in the

-third or fourth forms.

The managers for the following year of the

foot-ball, base-ball, basket-ball, and track

teams shall ‘be elected at the close of their re-

spective seasons.

(1) The managers of the foot-ball team for

the following year shall be elected at the close

of the season.

(2) The managers of the base-ball and

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basket-ball teams shall be elected at the Sep-

tember meeting.

(3) The manager of the track team for the

following year shall be elected at the close of

the season.

XI.—ELECTION OF CAPTAINS.

(1) The captain of the foot-ball team, for

the ensuing year shall be elected by the mem-

bers of the foot-ball team immediately

after the last game. :

(2) The captain of the base-ball team for

the ensuing year, shall be elected by the mem-

bets of tlie base-ball team, immediately after

th last game.

(3) The captain of the track team shall be

elected by the members selected for the team,

as soon as the team is chosen.

Any candidate for captain of either base-ball

or foot-ball, shall have been a member for at

least one year of the team for which he is a

candadate for captain.

(5) No person shall be considered a mem-

ber of the base-ball or foot-ball teams unless

he has won his “R. P.” on that team.

(6) The track team shall consist of the

members of the relay teams and those who

shall be judged by regular trainers, worthy of

representing the school in individual events.

AMENDMENT TO XI.

The captain of the basket-ball team for the

ensuing year shall be elected by the members

of the team at the end of the season.

XIL—RIGHT OF WEARING “R. P.”

No person shall be allowed to wear “Rk. P.”

unless— :

(1) He has played three (3) full games or

the equivalent thereof on the foot-ball team.

(2) He has played three (3) full games or

twenty-seven (27) innings on the base-ball

team.

(3) The “R. P.” shall be given to any mem-

ber of the relay team whose team shall win

first place in the Rutgers meet, or any place

in the Princeton meet, and to anyone in the

individual events who shall win! similar places.

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(4) Any wearer of the “R.. Be” who does

not dO sufficient work in any subsequent yeas

for that team may be deprived of his “R\_ pe

by a two-thirds vote of the Association,

AMENDMENT To xu.

No person shall be allowed to wear “R Be.

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the equivalent thereof on the basket-ball] team

XIII—DUTIES OF OFFICERS, ;

Section 1. The President shall preside over

al] the meetings of the Association and per-

form such other duties as may devolve upon

him by virtue of his office. ;

Section 2. The Vice President shall per-

form all the duties of the President in case of

absence of the latter.

Section 3. The Secretary-Treasurer shall

keep a record of all the meetings, of all mem-

bers of the Association, and of the funds there-

of, shall render a written report of the same

at each regular meeting, and shall see that the

constitution is published at least once a year

in the Argo.

XIV.— QUORUM.

A majority of the members shall constitute

a quorum.

XV.—AMENDMENTS.

Section 1. This contitution can be amend-

ed only by a three-fourths vote of members

voting at the meeting.

Section 2. All amendments to the constitu-

tion must be handed in writing to the Secre-

tary-Treasurer, who will read them before a

meeting of the Association at least three (3)

days before they are voted upon.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The A. A. opened its year with a member-

ship of fifty. A subscription was taken up

among the boys and about thirty dollars was

thus added to the freasury.

President Low called a meeting for the pur-

uose of electing a foct-ball manager. A. A.

Prentiss was unanimously elected.

And amendment to the constitution was

proposed to the effect that the managers of

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cheer leaders, President Low sug-

Sested that the dues be raised. from seventy-

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cents to a dollar. This suggestion was

seconded and carried.

CLASS NEWS.

On September 27, at recess, the seniors had

4 meeting for the purpose of electing class of-

ficers, which are as follows:

President, F. H. Low.

Vice President, R. B. Searle.

Secretary, R. W. Turner.

Treasurer, H. F, Smith.

As a number of the fellows did not have

class pins a committee was organized to see

that emblems would be ordered for those who

had none.

The juniors called a meeting at recess on

September 28. Their officers are as follows:

President, R. T. B. Todd.

Vice President, E. S. Hoe, Jr.

Secretary and Tresurer, P. Ritter.

COMMENTS.

Koehler, if you used choicer language you

might be taken for the god Hercules.

That was a nice tackle of Ziegler’s when he

threw their back on the five-yard line.

Did you see George Morrison, our end?

Todd had better hustle.

Folensbee made a tackle that prevented a

touchdown.

Do you think coach Smith was excited

when he ran on the field at Ziegler’s beckoning

to him? We were penalized fifteen yards for

this, yet why wasn’t their coach kept off?

Turner made an elegant quarter-back run

with Ziegler’s help.

Captain Ziegler kicked a superb drop from

the thirty-five yard line.

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