THE ARGO.

Published Monthly

By the Students of Rutgers Preparatory School

New Brunswick, N. J.

VOLUME XIX DECEMBER NUMBER THREE

ti THE ARGO.

Rutgers College and Rutgers Scientific School

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VoL. XIX. New Brunswick, N,

J., Decemner, 1907. No. 3.

AN, FEROIC

DESERT ER

For a long time Mrs. Chandeler had stood

at the west window, gazing anxiously down

the road. Sighing deeply, she turned and

looked at her fourteen year old son, Ned, who

was carefully carving a top.

“Oh, Ned,” she cried, “I’m afraid some-

To-

morrow won't seem a bit like Christmas with-

out father—and he was to buy the presents.

What could have happened ?”

“It’s two years since we heard from him,

isn’t it?’ asked Ned, in a most matter of

fact tone. “Father only said he could prob-

ably come. Perhaps the colonel had to keep

him, but I know father would come if he

We can celebrate somewhow for the

children. They are playing in the attic now,

let’s decide what we can do. TIl get a

Christmas tree right away and we can put the

presents we have on it, when the children are

in bed.”

“That will be fine!’ his mother exclaimed,

apparently brightening. “Take Dobin and

ride over to the north lot. You can get a

good sized tree near the old road and then

let Dobin drag it home.”

As Ned cheerfully picked up an axe and

left the house waving his cap in good-bye,

something in his manner reminded Mrs.

Chandeler of his father. How bravely he had

gone to fight for the cause he thought right

—the cause of the South. ‘T'wo years had

passed and although his company was en-

camped only four miles away and the men

had not yet been called to action, Captain

thing has happened and he can’t come.

could.

Chandeler had not once returned. But he

had promised that if possible, he would spend

Christmas with his family. All day long his

wife had watched the road in hope, but the

sun was setting and no sign

of his coming. To be sure an old road from

the camp, lay across the fields by which he

might come, but if he went to the town for

the gifts, he would come by the highway.

In the meantime, Ned had reached the lot

and chopped a tree. He was leading old Do-

bin until he should reach the main road a-

gain, when he suddenly jumped in surprise,

dropped the bridle, and running forward a

few steps, fell on his knees beside the help-

less form of a soldier, weak and wasted from

cold and lack of proper food.

“Oh, father,” Ned cried. “Look at me,

look at me.” But the man made no answer

for he had fallen and fainted just before the

boy saw him.

With difficulty Ned laid the captain on the

fir tree which was dragging behind the horse,

and the little procession started slowly for

the house. As they neared the main road,

Ned heard the regular beat of horses’ hoofs.

At first he was afraid, but when he saw that

the men wore gray uniforms, he waited, re-

spectfully until they should pass. A young

officer, who was in command of the party,

rode in advance of the others, but as he came

up to Ned, he asked if he had seen any de-

serters that day.

“No, sir, I haven't seen a one,” said Ned.

“T—” But before he could finish his sentence,

; THE ARGO.

20

is and

the soldier had leaped from his horse

stood before the boy. ae

“Sonny, you're lying. Who’s that but a

deserter?” he hissed and pointed to the al-

most helpless soldier behind Dobin.

“Sir, you're lying!” cried Ned, drawing

himself up. “That's my father.” /:

The officer's lips curled in scorn. How do

vou know he hasn't deserted? Where is his

note of leave of absence?” he demanded and

quickly searched for it. “Not there—he has

deserted. White, give me the list of descrip-

tions. As far as I remember, this must be

one of the men we are looking for. This is

the one—brown hair, streaked with gray’—

yes,” and he read the whole description.

“Well,” he said as he finished, “we've got our

man—if we find that the eyes are a peculiar

brown when we revive him a little, but we

can't wait for that now, we must go.”

“But Captain,” interposed Mason, who was

older than the rest, “you haven’t —”

“Mason, I’m doing this,’ he answered

shortly. “Put that man on your horse and

come along.”

As the calvacade trotted away in the gloom,

the young captain turned to the soldier next

to him. “Pretty neat job, wasn’t it? And my

first try at the business,” he laughed.

“Mason said you should have asked the boy

his name,” was the only reply. “So I should,”

exclaimed the crestfallen soldier, “but there

can be no mistake. Our prisoner certainly

answers the descrpition.”” He turned and look-

ed back at Ned still standing beside the road.

“It’s wrong,” he was repeating. “It’s wrong.

I hate you,” he shouted after them, “so

there. That’s my father and I know he

didn’t desert.”

\_With a heavy heart Mrs. Chandeler met

a at the gate. “What happened? I saw

it all from the window.” i NI

poured out the story. lie - ae:

: . : nished

ones s eyes were blazing with indigna-

“Ned Chan \_ : aes

ever believe pe ae ene, Sen't you

2 ather deserted from

the army. No soldier who is a noble gentle.

man and has any idea of honor would desert.

It’s the most cowardly thing a soldier coulg

do—to leave the army because he didn’t have

quite enough food or a soft enough bed. What

-a brave man that would be! He does not

even deserve the name of man.”

“Madam,” said a low voice behind her. She

started, turned and saw a soldier standing

beside a tree.

“Father—oh, oh—who are you, sir? What

are you doing here ?” asked Ned, stepping in

front of his mother to protect her.

“T can explain everything,” he answered.

“T am the deserter they took your husband for.

Yes, we do look alike and several times the

men, who came to the camp a week ago, have

mistaken one for the other. He was given

leave of absence. I found the card where it

fell from his hat when he fainted. I have

just heard what you think of deserters and I

wish to redeem my honor.”

“You never can,’ Mrs. Chandeler said in

scorn. “Never—you are stamped a coward.”

The unknown soldier before her smiled

faintly, drew himself up to his full height and

said, with a ring of courage in his voice, “I

wil return to the camp and give myself up—

to die.” He turned quickly and disappeared in

the darkness. In silence the mother and son

entered the house, wondering whether this

coward-hero would be in time or—they dared

not imagine what might happen.

Late in the evening, when the children

were asleep and Ned and Mrs. Chandeler

were busily trimming the little Christmas tree

the rapid trotting of horses was heard—first

faintly, then louder and louder. There was a

shout at the gate and the two threw open the

door and rushed into the arms of Captain

Chandeler.

“Merry Christmas, mother,” he cried. “Let

me introduce Captain Mead, my double. Gen-

eral Lee was in camp and pardoned him be-

cause he returned so courageously. And he

has come to spend Christmas with us, for I

know you will be glad to have him.” —’o8.

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AN EXCITING NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Two drummer boys, one of the American

army, the other of the British, had, for the

first time, been brought together, on the day

before Christmas, in the mansion of a rich

Patriot of Philadelphia. The Tory youth—

the one with the black hair—was a relative

of the family, with whom he was staying. He

had been wounded deeply across the breast,

and only now was he able to sit up in bed.

The Patriot youth, with lighter hair and blue

eyes, no relative of the host, had been receiv-

ed into the house at the earnest pleadings of

the American officers, until the harsh winter

at Valley Forge should be ended.

At once these two began to quarrel, as

soon as night brought the young Patriot to

his bed in the same room with the sick lad.

Kkach had heard all the camp gossip about the

two opposing commanders, Washington and

Howe. Each adored his own general, be-

cause by boys of their age, if a man is found

to be good, he is at once almost worshipped

as being better than the angels. The Tory

youngster had seen General Washington, be-

fore the war, and heard him speak. At once

he had Iooked upon him as the man of men,

one whom every boy should adopt as a mod-

el by which to shape his own life. When

the boy discovered that this man was a Pa-

triot leader, his love and respect were turned

to hate, the more violent because it was felt

against a former idol. So each boy could

believe nothing bad about his own.side, and

nothing good about the enemy.

“Go to the other side of your bed, please,

James,” said the Tory lad in a tone of pride

as majestic as King Ceorge himself would

have used, “I can’t sleep with a wicked Pa-

triot fellow, almost touching my elbow!”

“T don’t care, then, whether you sleep or

not, Robert. And you needn’t call me wick-

ed, for I’m better than you, you false Tory.”

“False Tory? Bah! Rebellious, ungrateful,

treacherous Yankee!”

Thus they used all the epithets they had

heard launched against the enemy. Louder

grew their voices. Soon they had exhausted

their supply of the bad names hurled by

grown-ups, and were forced to come down

to those characteristic of boys.

“Pig! Thief!” cried Robert, “with a sot for

a general!”

“Murderer! Tramp!” retorted

“your general is a low dog!”

Really, in their anger they accused each

other of being a strange combination of

criminals all in one—such as robber, counter-

feiter, drunkard, gambler, and kidnapper.

Their raised voices had almost reached the

ears of the Patriot and his wife in their far-

away part of the house; when James sudden-

ly stopped a chain of expletives, and said in

a low, intense voice, “I'll fight you a duel for

this!”

“Willingly !” answered Robert eagerly, “To-

morrow morning at sun-rise; from our beds,

for I can’t stand up yet. But what weapons

can we use?”

“Oh, I know where your uncle keeps two

pistols and ball and powder. I will bring them

here very early in the morning.”

Then they arranged in quick, delighted

whispers the necessary plans for the action.

In their excitement they drew nearer to each

other. Then they suddenly remembered that

they were enemies about to engage in a fight

James,

.to the death, and they silently drew apart,

just when they had started telling about all

the duels of their ancestors.

Now what thoughts coursed through each

boy’s mind! James tried to remember how

many of his forefathers had been killed in

duels, and from this to compute by simple

arithemetic his own chances for life. He was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 25,)

wou ange)

THE ARGO.

The Argo.

Published Bfonthly During the School Year, by the

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Entered in the Post Office as Second Class Matt er.

Printed by The Times Publishing Company.

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accompanied with the name ot the author,

Correspondents will confer a great favor by writing on

one side of the paper only.

Officers of the school, stndents, and alumni are must

cordially invited to contribute.

Our football team finished the season on

Noy. 23 with an easy victory over Plainfield

High school. With the exception of the Bor-

dentown game, we have had a very success-

ful season. We won five out of seven games

db

played, but the Poly game was a defeat only

in the core in anythi

the final score, not in anything else. Every-

one who saw the g

better game than Poly did.

No excuse can

be given for the defeat

at Bordentown. The

ump, that’s all. In behalf of

rgo e

team had a bad sl]

the se Sf

chool, the A xtends congratulations

1 Williams, and

Averill

ard for the

and thanks to Captain

Coaches Hall and

worked h

to

» all of whom have

Success of the team. All

ame said that we played a

the members of the team, also, the

gratulates and thanks for their

on the gridiron. We wish all success to ¢,

tain Ziegler during next year’s eigen o

hope that his team will do even better than

the team did this year.

Argo Con-

Sood Work

TT

Beside the Rutgers Prep. varsity, we have

had this year a Junior football team, which de-

serves great praise for its good work, It Was

composed mostly from the second form,

Hoe was the captain, and R. B. Searle Was

manager. This team deserves credit for its

faithfulness in practice, and its excellent play-

ing in games. While they have not been

successful in every game, they have never

failed to acquit themselves well. It is of ad-

vantage to the varsity, also, to know what

these players can do, and without doubt, some

of them will make the school team next year,

or the year after. :

Examinations are over, and Christmas va-

cation is drawing near. The -Argo wishes to

all a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy

New Year.

ZEIGLER CAPTAIN FOR 1908.

The election for football captain for 1908

tock place at recess on Monday, the twenty-

fifth. Todd and Zeigler were nominated.

Zeigler was elected by a vote of 6-5. The fol-

lowing have won their R. P. in football this

year: Captain Williams, Bauman, — Bissett,

Koehler, Olcott, Smith, ‘Todd, McGovern,

Zeigler, Gross, Helm, Watson, Mosher. The

following men did not win the R. P. but

did good work as subs: Ward, Rowland,

Phinny, Iredell.

Teacher (in Ceometry )—“When two Tac

es coincide, what is formed?” :

Pupil (blushing furiously) —“Why

T don’t know.’—Ex.

erie

THE ARGO

AN EXCITING NIGHT

BEFORE CHRISTMAS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27.)

an orphan, so a sudden death would only take

him the sooner to his father and mother. He

imagined that he was about to fight solely in

defense of the name and honor of Washing-

ton. Therefore he firmly believed that his

brothers and sisters would honor him more if .

he were killed in such a duel than if he

should die a natural death like a dumb dog.

His hopes for a glorious end on the field of

battle had been banished by his being sent

away from the army; the duel, therefore,

could not interfere with any such ambitions.

He even envied Robert because he had been

wounded in war. He began to wonder what

place he would be granted in history. At any

rate, live or die, he would go ahead of all

his grandfathers and great-grandfathers, for

they had not begun the practice of duelling

until they were at least eighteen or twenty

years old, and here he was after having stay-

ed only fourteen short years on earth.

Robert, on the other hand, was almost com-

pelled to decide that the main reason for his

undertaking to avenge the slander of Lord

Howe was hate for Washington. Death to

anybody who should stand up for that trai-

tor! Besides, poor Robert had already tasted

of the cup of almost the bitterst human suf-

fering—that caused by the slow healing of a

great ragged wound. He could ngt con-

ceive of dying as being more painful than re-

covering from that sword slash. And\_ he

remembered that that raw depression — that

throbbed with such a burning was made by

sharp steel in the hand of a Patriot. Why

should he not hate all Patriots until death had

blotted out all his feelings? And further-

more, the boy really believed that there is a

just Cod who always gives victory to the side

in the right.

The two boys had been brought up to con-

sider duelling as far from violating any law,

divine or human. This explains their not hav-

29

ing even a tiniest fear that they were about to

commit murder.

So the weary hours of darkness passed by ;

and the coming of each and its going were

proclaimed by the clear voice of the great

clock on the front stairs. ‘The night was in-

deed long ; but to the boys it seemed days and

days longer, yea almost as long as the years

they had spent under this world’s skies. The

lads could not sleep in their excited swirl of

feelings and thoughts. Poor Robert would

forget his hurt in his fever of waiting, would

Start tossing like any boy strong and well,

then would fall back with a suppressed groan

as agony darted forth through and through

him from that long, livid scar.

All at once James slept for one troubled

minute and dreamed himself through all the

struggles of a slow death. He started awake

with cold, clammy drops of moisture on his

brow. He remembered for the first time that

there is such a thing as a gradual dying even

from wounds received in battles or duels. By

force of will he conquered his opposing pride

and sobbed out, “Robert! I’m sorry for what

I called you! D-don’t let’s fight!”

“Sir,” answered Robert in a haughty tone,

“we have arranged a duel. You gave the

challenge. If you withdraw now you shall be

branded forever as a coward! This is accord-

ing to our grand old English code, which I

thought we agreed to go by. But, pshaw!

Maybe such skulking low-born fellows as you

and George Washington have some \_ other,

meaner code that you use!”

“Robert!” cried James in a voice full of hor-

ror and surprise, as though he had just list-

ened to his own sister shamefully insulted be-

fore his very eyes. Then floods of resistless

pride rolled through his mind and bore away

head-long every other sensation. And down

this tide there floated majestically walls of

wrathful fire, the ignited oil in the stream of

injured feelings.

Morning came; and, by the first faint

streamers of sunlight that were waved glim-

meringly from between the fleeing clouds’

THE ARGO.

30

. ; ‘s’ bed-

through the east os of ae a

the duel was fought. ate

the stairs was to perform much of

of the men, professionally called secon s,

; 's duels; and the duellists were

grown people s ¢ ; sa Ala

to fire at the third stroke of six o clock. Ja

who was fortunately left handed, propped up

in bed on his right arm, faced Robert who

was leaning heavily on a pile of pillows and

blankets. The latter’s cheeks kept changing

color from a pale, almost marble hue to a

red flush, as pain or, fever were victorious in

their sharp struggle within him. One! tolled

the clock’s bell very, very slowly as if aware

of the purpose of the boys and determined to

delay the fatal third stroke until something

should interfere to prevent the execution of

the purpose. The boys raised their pistols.

Two!—they aimed. Th-r-ee!— and two shots

rang out simultaneously. But just as Rob-

ert fired he fainted away from suffering; and

so the ball from his pistol struck the ceiling,

and that from James’s pistol pierced a drawer

of the bureau. The smoke still lingering in

the air and coiling in and out like a phantom

serpent, James could only see that his enemy

had fallen back, and he decided that he had

killed him. The euormity of the deed flash-

With

room,

ed upon him and overwhelmed him.

a shriek he burst into a raving hysteria.

Everybody in the house was now come in

alarm to the room. Robert became conscious

for a moment, looked wildly arund, and then,

cried out feebly, “Oh uncle! Ch, aunty!

What's the matter with James? It’s all my

fault.” At once he fainted again, Strange,

indeed! The main result of this duel was

that the two boys soon became the dearest

of friends. Yet not so strange will it seem

if you consider that there is a Divine hand

forever guiding the affairs of man and al-

tie out of evil and light from

ee

LEADERS OF SCIENCE.

Louis Agassiz,

Louis Agassiz belonged to both Europe

and America. He was born in Switzerlang in

1807 and in 1846 came to America, where

the rest of his remarkable life was Spent. As

a boy he was very fond of pets and had an

aquarium near his house where he kept the

fish which he caught. These pets of his were

a source of great instruction to him as they

were continually bringing up questions to

his mind which he made it his life study to

answer.

At the age of ten, Louis was sent to school

where he soon became one of the best stud-

ents in his class. His favorite studies were

geography, languages and sciences. When

fifteen years old he was sent to college at Lau-

sanne, where he was regarded by all as a

great naturalist. His friends, however, want-

ed him to study medicine or some other defin-

ite profession, thinking that there was no

money in natural history. Accordingly young

Agassiz went to Zurich to study medicine.

There he found that this study brought him

into close contact with the museum of natur-

al history. Often he would sit up all night

copying books which his poverty would not

permit of his owning.

When he was about nineteen years of age

he took his degree at Zurich and went home

to study medicine. By this time his instruct-

ors had spoken so highly of his gifts as a

naturalist that his parents at last decided to

send him to the University of Heidelberg,

where he continued his study of natural his-

tory. About five years after this he publish-

ed a book which at once raised him high in

the estimation of the scientific men of that

time. Tt was a treatise on the fish of Brazil

and was recognized to be the best book ever

Written on that subjec. Some time later he

paid a visit to Paris where he was greatly

honored by the learned men of that city. Hum-

bolt, then the greatest naturalist of the day,

treated Agassiz as if he had been his own

son, :

Several years later, Agassiz, a man ofi

twenty-five, was called to fill many important

Professorships in the great universities and

THE

colleges of Europe. When twenty-six he

married the sister of a friend and college

mate of his. She was a clever botanist and

Agassiz owed much of his success to her un-

tiring help and sympathy.

Invitations from noted Americans began

to arrive asking him to come and visit New

England. As he was very busy with all his

teaching and lecturing he deferred his visit

until 1846, when he resigned his offices and

came to America, expecting to remain only a

few months. He at once instituted a course

of lectures which made him so popular that

requests came from all sides to have him

speak. . ,

About this time, his wife, whom he had

left in France, died and political troubles in

Switzerland induced him to accept the urgings

of many noted men to make America his per-

manent home. He settled down in Boston

and married the daughter of a famous pro-

fessor. He instituted the famous Museum of

Comparative Zoology in Cambridge, for which

the government granted twenty-five thousand

dollars and his friends one hundred thousand

more. Agassiz spent his time lecturing and

instituting scientific schools and museums.

The strain of his hard work began to tell

on him and in the fall of 1873 after a series

of long lectures, he came home and took to

his bed, from which he never rose again. He

died in December surrounded by a wide cir-

cle of sorrowing friends.

Scientific, o8.

MT. PLEASANT M. A., vs

RUTGERS PREP.

On Neilson Field, Saturday afternoon, No-

vember second, the Rutgers Prep. team won

a victory in the rain, over Mt. Pleasant. Con-

sidering the rain and bad condition of the

field, our team played very well.

First Half.

Mt. Pleasant’s kickoff was received by

Smith, who made a short run. First down was

Mmmediately gained by a clever double pass

to Ziegler. Prep. was held till third down,

ARGO

31

when Williams punted.

ed the ball, but as no gain could be made

was forced to kick. Prep, steadily advanced

we the field playing Straight football until

. one Score da touchdown. The goal was

Mt. Pleasant received the kickoff. After

two attempts to gain through the line a kick

Was tried but failed. Then the ball was lost

to Prep. on a forward pass, after which it

was advanced to within four yards of the

goal line, but Prep. was penalized fifteen

yards for being offside. After several at-

tempts to gain through the line Gross tried

a drop for goal but failed. Mt. Pleasant

punted out from the twenty-five yard line.

After several short gains, Gross broke away

from the scrimmage and ran fifty yards for a

touchdown with McGovern for interference.

The goal was kicked by Williams. Score, 12-0.

Prep. again kicked off. Powell received, but

time was called.

Second Half.

Mt. Pleasant received and after two short

gains punted to Ziegler. The ball was lost

o na fumble but was soon secured again by

Gross on a forward pass. Then Rutgers

Prep., making first down four times, advanc-

ed the ball to the goal line, where Williams

Mt. Pleasant secur-

“was sent over. The kick for goal failed, leav-

ing the score 17-0.

Prep. received, but lost the ball on a fumbie

on third down, After making third down Mt.

Pleasant tried a forward pass, but the passer

was tackled by Bissett, thus securing the ball

for Prep. on downs. Then, on a fumble, Koeh-

ler secured the ball and ran over for a touch-

down. “The goal was not kicked.

Prep. kicked off but the whistle blew with

the ball in Mt. Pleasant’s possession. Score

22-0,

Line-up.

Alt. Pleasant Rutgers Prep.

Left End

IF we Lee aera cea iiasc seas eee nce Todd

Left Tackle

WrellSe = os os .ms cae eaites Has eee Siem Helm

a

ee om:

32 THE

Left Guard.

A Ck rns wack cbs Oe Seca Ree RS Watson

Center

Penny salads a sisGinn cst Sees Bissett

Right Guard

Magee aces scev ence cen ceed oeee ce? Koehler

Right Tackle.

COMING viayescee ye labels eves Bauman

Right End.

Ballinger ....-.-seseeeeeteeee Mc Govern

Quarterback

Powell ccc c.cerwegene ooo ee gE Smith

Left Halfback

Naylor: asi cccciielecines 8 eeeered Ziegler

Right Halfback

Burroughs ......-+sssecrereretre te Gross

Fullback

Cassidy: wanna vies oacena reste Williams

Referee, MacNeil. Umpire, Naylor. Time

of halves, twenty minutes each.

2 ee

RUTGERS PREP. vs TRENTON MODEL

All the team acquitte dthemselves nobly at

Trenton, but the drop kicking: of Gross and

the tackling of Smith, Bauman and Todd won

the game, while Dolton on ‘Trenton was the

only one that seriously bothered us.

The team and a number of rooters took the

12.18 train to Trenton and arrived there a-

bout one o’clock. After a fifteen minute walk

we reached the grounds and the game was

called at 3 o'clock.

Trenton kicked off to Gross who made a

short run. Williams then kicked to Model

and they returned it. A forward pass gave

Trenton the ball and they attempted a drop

kick, but Bissett blocked the try. Ziegler

caught the ball on a forward pass and made a

twenty yard run. Then we, in turn, lost the

ball on a forward pass, but recovered it in

the same way. We lost it forty yards from

the coveted goal and they kicked to Ziegler

who made a short run. Gross was then given

the ball and made a big gain. They got the

ball on a forward pass and punted. Then

Gross dropped the ball over the bar from the

twenty-five yard line. Score 4-0.

ARGO.

Trenton kicked off to Gros and he passed

it to Williams, who returned the kick. After

a few gains they were forced to kick and lat-

er we were compelled to do the same. Then

the whistle blew and the half was over.

Second Half.

The Preps. kicked off and soon got the ball

on a bad pass. Williams failed to make a

field goal but Todd dropped on the ball.

Cross attempted a drop, but failed. They

punted out to Cross who made a short run.

Gross then passed the ball over the line of

scrimmage to Todd and we had to give it up

as it was the third down. State made a long

gain on a forward pass. They were a short

distance from the goal but attempted another

pass over the posts and Gross dropped on the

ball. It was given to him and he made a long

run and Ziegler followed his example. Preps.

were forced to kick. They lost the ball on

a forward pass and recovered it in the same

way. ‘Trenton kicked to us. Olcott took

Cross’s place and Smith made a long run but

Ziegler failed to gain. Olcott made a seventy-

five yard run on a triple pass, but the passes

were doubtful and were were penalized fifteen

yards. Olcott made another big run but we

lost the ball. An onside punt was caught by

Ziegler and this ended the game as time was

up. Score 4-0. .

The line-up was as follows:

Rutgers Prep. Trenton Model

Left End

TOdd® Sidiwias cor poe vere Gs Tes Oe a Traver

Left Tackle

LGN 5. Soioccxctctatstsyecctaciass. 203k. cates BGSNe Curchin

Left Guard

WATSON 7. cic. ocattescpereradenesebl alalorentiredb opere Sharpe

Centre

Bissetti-s onic sees eee o's Walker

Right Guard

Woehiletinsticc siis saci tose trex aha sions ecdns & Hill

Right Tackle

Batinan: vient wevtece ioe votiene bs ve Swain

Right End

MeGovetni rn.n: da esate tes Hildebrecht

THE ARGO

Quarterback

sats, Tey sara Sees Seen ome cI Fitzgerald

Gath seu ais g

il Right Halfback

gs, Ziegler ..+++ see eeee reer ees Barlow

Cre Left Halfback

wooler, Olcott 11. -+ee sees ees Dolton, capt.

ae Fullback

Williams, Capt ...eeee reese eee ees Dobbins

Referee, MacNeil, of Rutgers. Umpire,

Burt of Trenton. Halves, twenty minutes

each.

BORDENTOWN M. I. vs.

RUTGERS PREP.

At Bordentown, on Saturday afternoon,

November sixteenth, Rutgers Prep. was de-

feated by the Bordentown team, with a score

of 21-o. In this game Rutgers Prep. had its

first and only slump of this season.

First Half.

Prep. kicked off but soon secured the ball

from an onside kick. Ziegler then made first

down but the ball was lost on a trick play.

3ordentown pushed steadily down the field,

gaining first down several times and finally

going over the line for a touchdown. The

goal was not kicked.

Prep. received but after making first down

was forced to punt. Prep. soon secured the

ball on a fumble but lost it on a forward pass.

Then, gaining first down several times, Bor-

dentown made a touchdown on a forward

pass. The kick for goal failed. Score 10-0,

in favor of Bordentown.

dordentown kicked off, secured the ball,

lost it on a fumble, then time was called.

Second Half.

Bordentown kicked off and after securing the

ball on downs, made several gains but lost it

In the same way. After Olcott had made fif-

teen yards Prep. was held for downs. Borden-

town made an onside kick and then rushed

the ball over for a touchdown. The goal was

kicked making the score 16-0.

yards.

33

Pr eceive

= ee received but was forced to punt. Af-

€everal gains Bordentown succeeded in

going over for a touchdown. ” . ;

ed. Score 21-0, n. The kick fail-

Bordentown, receivell but was held and

forced to punt. Prep then steadily advanced

the ball down. the field, gaining first down

twice but time was called with the ball in

Preps. posession.

Line-up ;

o

B. M. I. Rutgers Prep.

Left End.

DOANE nc ence pate ete ns) a Todd

Left Tackle.

Pleninerdell © ses sets este & a gic Helm

Left Guard.

Van Winkle Watson

Center.

BIA GK: tsisvarest. casey sericae ack ala ee eV Ward

Right Guard

Miles) nisjeannihmtinete en ae Koehler

Right Tackle

Ca PIA yo, onesie eo egestas wearer Bauman

Right End.

BIOWNE Fe sesreoe steed ose in Mc Govern

Quarterback.

S CU ATE en tah aslebae Gallager seers srecpncorazeea Smith

Left Halfback.

BGK 1 tgs tctsyseeia shoe cae ties fete sre ars Ziegler

Right Halfback.

SU Bese orszersge)eusan ofonencists (ofevessuele’ ene sxer 3 Gross

Fullback.

LUI as cores Sos versa teins ae sine Williams

Umpire, Watson. ‘Timekeeper, — Lyall.

Halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

RUTGERS PREP. vs. PLAINIELD H. S.

On Saturday, Nov. 23 our team won an

easy victory over Plainfield High school at

Plainfield. At no time was our goal in dan-

ger and when time was called the score stood

45-0 in our favor.

First Half.

Plainfield won the toss and receiving the

ball on her fifteen yard line ran it back ten

Prep. secured the ball on a fumble

THE, ARGO.

34

and with two long gains by Olcott and ed

; ied over for a touch

liams, the ball was carrie :

Williams missed the goal. Score 5 Oo.

Prep. kicked off to Plainfield who Tt

to gain kicked to Prep., who fumbled the ba

going to Plainfield. On an attempted for-

ward pass Gross secured the ball and ran fifty

yards for a touchdown. Williams missed the

goal. Score 10-0. Williams made a sixty yard

kick off and as the ball was not downed. he

was forced to kick over again. Plainfield

could not gain so kicked to Smith who re-

turned ten yards. Prep. made thirty yards

on a forward pass and Williams went over

for a touchdown. Goal was kicked. Score 16-

O:

down.

Plainfield kicked to Koehler on the 30 yard

line and failing to gain Prep. kicked to Mur-

phy. Plainfield kicked to Prep., who fumbled,

Plainfield securing the ball. They punted

over the goal line and Williams returned it.

Prep. got ball and Williams returned it. Prep.

got ball on downs and Olcott made a sixty

yard run. Cross added fifteen more and Wil-

liams went over for a touchdown and kicked

the goal. Score 22-0.

Second Half.

Plainfield kicked off to Gross. Todd made

forty yards, Gross and McCovern brought

the ball to the ten yard line where Olcott took

it over for a touchdown. Williams missed the

goal. Score 27-0,

Prep. kicked to Plainfield and on an at-

tempted forward pass Ziegler got the ball and

Tan sixty yards for a touchdown,

kicked the goal. Score 33-0.

Williams kicked to Plainfield’s five yard line

Failing to gain they punted to Ziegler. Prep.

lost ball on a forward pass but soon fumbled

to Gross for a touchdown. Williams kicked

goal. Score 39-0.

Williams kicked off to Plainfield, w

lost the ball on a forw

Williams

ho soon

ard pass. Ziegler made

a forty yard end run for a touchdown. Wil

liams kicked the goal. Score 45-0 oa,

At this point, although eight minutes re-

mained to play, the game was called Oy ie:

count of darkness. The line-up:

Plainficld : Rutgers Prep,

Left End.

DOane «..leides gases s coma Todd, (Mosher)

Left Tackle.

Bountain sis w duiek veeeeee wewseseu senl Helm

Left Guard.

MOorriSs: <wecie o ecscose 38 Watson, (Rowland)

Centre.

Blemingy sare svesdithe re orcioure onthe Bissett, (Ward)

Right Guard.

Sewell Sac ceva MIRE ye seeeoil Sten obs Koehler

Right Tackle

Collen. vccisd tae eat nis SS Hs Baumann

Right End.

Phillips sé «tows ssee seeeeee sees McGovern

Quarterback.

Loizeaux: (Rifkert)i gina wee doses Smith

Left Halfback.

IMGUT DAYS sepediilecoi a eapene.t snd Ziegler, (Olcott)

Right Halfback.

3inghaman, (Coldell) .............. Gross

Fullback.

Tiynass) ts lsc.8. Meee saan ee eure Williams

Touchdowns—Williams 3, Cross 2, Zieg-

ler 2, Olcott. Goals, Williams 5. Timekeeper,

Joyce; Referee, Mr. Hall. Time of halves, 20

and 20 minutes.

FOOT BALL RECORD FOR 1907.

Rutgers Prep., 14; Boys’ High, o.

Rutgers Prep., 5; Poly Prep., 6.

Rutgers

Rutgers

Prep., 40; Hudson River M. A., 0.

Prep., 22; Mt. Pleasant, o.

Rutgers Prep., 4; Trenton Model, o.

Rutgers Pr-p., 0; Bordentown, 21.

Rutgers Prop., 45; Plainfield High, o.

Total score, Rutgers Prep., 130; opponents,

27. : ‘

Rutgers Prep. won five out of seven games,

and lost two.

FOOTBALL. 1907.

Tune—\*Soldicr’s Farewell.”

Our football now is ended,

Our score is simply splendid,

THE ARGO

well defended,

al so

Cea cheer be blended.

Let cheer on

MN— :

eT hail! all hail! our glorious team!

All hail! all hail! our glorious team!

Oh here’s to Captain Williams,

In al lof our opinions

He's sure to score his millions,

Helped on by loyal minions.

Refrain—

And here’s to Gross, our halfback,

We've seen him down the whole pack—

Those teams they courage lack

With Ziegler on their track.

Refrain—

Our Quarter Smith’s a wonder,

He knocks them all to thunder,

And Koehler makes no blunder

But tears their line asunder.

Refrain—

And here’s to Bauman scrappy,

You never find him nappy,

And sturdy Mack’s so happy.

As he downs his man so snappy.

Refrain—

In Watson, our left guard,

Bissett has found a pard,

While “Pop Helm” hits them hard.

We gain our final yard.

Refrain—

There’s Todd, our watchful end,

He’s sure their line to rend—

When we a sub must send

On Olcott we depend.

Refrain—

Our subs without a frown,

Have always stayed in town

To help us gain our downs

And thus we've won renown.

Refrain—

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

In the last number of the Argo, the results

of the first round in the tennis tournament

Were given. The tournament has now been

finished, Prentiss ’08, won the first prize,

which was a very handsome silver cup. The

35

Consolation Prize, a small

Reeves ‘og. The various

Second Round—

6-1, 6-1.

A. Prentiss beat P, Prentiss, 6-0

Williams beat Phinny, 6-3 i

Smith beat Miss Tower. we

Semi Finals—Prentiss

6-3, 6-2.

Williams beat Smith, 6-4, 6-3.

te ee beat Williams, 4-6, 6-4,

Consolation Round—Nelson \_ beat

5-7:

Dunham beat Joyce 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Reeves beat Campbell 6-2, 6-3.

Prof. Hall beat Searle, 6-4, 6-0.

Nelson beat Dunham, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Reeves beat Prof, Hall, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Reeves beat Nelson, 6-1, 9-7, 6-0.

€r cup, was one by

scores follows:

Prof. Wilbur beat Pitcher

beat Prof, Wilbur,

Knox,

ANNEX NOTES

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE

In the depths of a northern forest a strange

little company was gathered. It was night,

but their faces could be plainly seen for there

was a large fire. There were warirors in ar-

mor, old men in fur coats, women in white,

and little children in lamb skins. Their faces

were filled with fear and sorrow. Their har-

vest had failed; their warriors had been beat-

en in battle; many of them were sick with a

disease that none could cure; and the days

were short and cold. The people thought

their God was angry. They were going to

prepare a sacrifice. ‘This is why they had

gathered here under a large oak, which was

their sacred tree.

Whlie they were getting ready, a company

of men came toward them. The leader sprang

upon their altar and said “Tam going to |

teach you a new worship.” Then he cut down

the oak and took a small fir tree that pointed

to the stars. “See,” he said, “how it points to

the sky. Let us take it to the chieftain’s hall.

So they took the tree and went ina joyful

procession to the chieftain’s hall, where they

THE ARGO.

30

and kindled lights among its

s filled the room, and

of the first

set up the tree

branches. Its sweet odor:

the company listened to the story

Christmas.

Now in many lands ¢

fir trees at Christmas time.

hildren gather around

Eleanor Lewis.

2 Se

KING ARTHUR.

None of the old hero stories are so inter-

esting as that of Arthur, who as the story

goes, was King of Britain before the English

ever came into it, before America was discov-

ered, and while Rome was still the greatest

city in the world. King Arthur was the hero,

who in time of troubles and wars brought

peace to his land and who did good every-

where.

The king had selected the City of Camelot

in Wales as the place where his court should

be held. Here he gathered together all the

good and noble men of the land and made

them knights of the Order of the Round Ta-

ble. This company of knights received its

name from the large round table at which

they sat. It was large enough to seat one hun-

dred and fifty knights and had been given by

King Arthur’s father to King Leodegrance.

When King Arthur asked the hand of Queen

Guinevere in marriage, King Leadegrance, her

father, presented it in turn to him. Merlin,

the magician and great friend of King Ar-

thur built a beautiful castle at Camelot and all

the knights with their families came and lived

with King Arthur.

The first month that King Arthur and all

the court spent at Camelot all the people made

the city beautiful for their king. They kept

the streets strewn with flowers, processions

were passing to and fro, and when the king

was in sight all the bells rang joyously, ;

When the weather was beautiful tables

would be set under the trees on the sward and

joyous feasts would be held. Even the great

feasts of the year, such as Christmas, Pente-

sn andAscrson Dy were not so greta

g and his people. Cer-

tain days were given to the tournaments

where combats took place between famous

knights. At the end of a certain time the one

who showed himself the strongest received

prizes from the ladies. In this month of

feasting and enjoyment squires would pe

made knights with a great deal of ceremony,

The squires would have to take an oath to

help all who were in trouble, to do right and

to have the faith of God.

After the end of the month the knights of

the Round Table went to right wrongs. All

who were in trouble came for help to the

king and to the whole country. King Ar-

thur’s court was known as a place where jus-

tice, peace, and kindness reigned.

King Arthur's Round Table lasted for

years. ‘There were many good knights in his

court, but still there were some traitors, too.

A knight was supposed to honor his king and

the church, to fight the enemy of good, to tell

the truth, to protect women and to be merci-

ful to the weak.

Margaret R. Daly.

ALUMNI NOTES.

’87, Rev. Mr. Cone preached to the congre-

gation of Christ Church, of this city, on No-

vember the eleventh.

‘95, Dr. Laurance P. Runyon is practicing

medicine in New Brunswick.

‘96, Waldo A. Titsworth is an assistant in

Wisconsin University.

‘98, Dr. Howard C. Voorhees is practicing

medicine in this city.

‘03, Miss May Demarest was graduated

from Holyoke College in June, 1997.

‘05, C. Corbin was recently elected capt—in

of the Rutgers football team for next year.

This will make four successive years in which

a graduate of Rutgers Preparatory School has

been captain of the team. Green ’o2, was

captain for one year; Fisher, ’o4, for twe

years,

‘06, ex-'06, Miss Wilbur and Miss Cook

Spent their Thanksgiving vacation in New

Brunswick.

THE ARGO

6, Elberson and Rutgers are in business

‘06, F a

- New York city.

7 ae Nicholas is a substitute on the Navy

‘06

otball team at Annapolis.

= 6, Cox is attending Renselaer Polytechnic

‘06, C0?

stitute.

ya Whitehead has been attending the

Bordentown Military Academy.

2 .

ex-'09, Lenz, is attending the New Bruns-

wick Business College. é

ex-'00, Gustavo Franklin is a director of

the “Base Ball Herald,” an enterprising week-

ly of Caracas, Venezuela.

“Dr. E. H. Cook, headmaster of Rutgers

Preparatory School from 1888 until 1890, died

recently, at his home in Wisconsin.

SCHOOL NOTES.

C-ll, (translating in the Aeneid) “Rais-

ing high his hissing tail.”

C—n—"Turn your minds to the left.”

S—r—"Dressed in wreaths for the occa-

sion.”

Does J—e spell triple beaks, “trippul beex ?”

The teacher was one morning in a pro-

phetic mood. He said “the Latin

expression ‘multi praeterea’ is just the same

as our English expression ‘and others.’ For in-

stance, we shall some day read in the paper

about a great banquet at which were pres-

ent "Ex-Senator Joyce, the famous Clergy-

man Stier, Multi-Millionaire Campbell, the

Hon. Mr. Ross, Judge Chamberlin, and oth-

ers,”

C—n (in English class) —“How was that?

Did the sand float 2”

J-e, (translating Latin) “The priest plac-

€s a broad grove near the tomb of Anchises.”

What a mighty man that priest must have

been!

Cll

; (at the dinner table), “I was writ-

ing

at the board, when suddenly I heard a

dead silence.”

> 6 q i

Brn— Steam is water which has a

‘tazy with the heat.”

R. Montalvo, In

ELLS

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inl

THE ARGO.

38

A member of the fourth form Latin class,

when translating at sight, said that a certain

horse had a white tail. The word that per-

son translated as “tail’ is the word meaning

“fore-head,” and from the stem of this word

we derive our English word “front.” Do you

wonder that the teacher asked if horses in

those days wore their tails hanging from their

fore-heads ?

A Fourth Form student wrote this sentence

on the blackboard, in a notice about athle-

tics, “Nobody can wear the R. P. without they

have won it.”

EXCHANGES.

The Argo acknowledges with thanks the

receipt of the following exchanges since the

last issue: ‘The Academy Journal, The Acro-

polis, the Advocate, the Cardinal, the Cutler

Fortnightly, (2), the Echo, the Erasmian,

Legenda, The Mercersburg News, The Oracle,

The Poly Prep. Magazine, Shucis, Spectator,

The Sunnyside, (2), Swarthmore Preparatory

School Quarterly, The Targum, The Tome,

The Valkyrie, West Jersey Aéademian.

Raincoats,

John P. Wall

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MISS ADELINE L. TOWER,

Instructors.

For particulars address

KLIOT R. PAYSON, Head-Master.

New Brunswick, N. J.