Volume XVIII

it THE ARGO.

Rutgers Coll

NEW BRUN

————

————\_——

ege and Rutgers Scientific Schoo!

SWICK, NEW JERSEY

E CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT

Is Broad and Thorough

THE SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.

State College for the benefit of Agricul-

TH

ulum, affords

and by arevision and enlargementof the curric

unusual facilities for Elective Courses throughout the is the New Jerse

Junior and Senior years. in Latin, Greek, French, ture aad tbe Hee bento Arts, j

German, Higher Mathematics, Astronomy, leading pis Departmen ere are six full courses, each

: g to the first degree in science, B. Se. .

1 science, Philosophy, 1. A Course in Agriculture. ve

‘A Course in Civil Engineering and M chanics,

History, Political

‘A Course in Chemistry.

Physics. Chemistry and Biology.

A Course in Electricity.

ment, on the completion of the {full four

including Greek, the candidate recieves A Course in Biology.

6 A Course in Clay Working and Ceramics.

Anda short course of two years in Cerami s which does

Py

In this Depart

years’ requirements

the degree of A. B.

not ead toa degree.

and other information, address IRVING

full fonr years’ requirements

For catalogues

On the com letion of the

in which Moderna Languages and Science are substituied for x OF Se

Greek, the candidate receives the degree of B. Litt. 8. UPSON, Revi EM AREST, D. D., LL. D., President

i Ve aes ee - Ue ent.

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

409 GEORGE ST., New Brunswick, N. J.

FINE JOB PRINTING

Of Every Description.

B.U.TAPKEN,

JEWELER,

i acailaa adit Corner of Church and Neilson Streets.

Made to Order.

Carpets, Matting and Rugs, Linoleums and Oil Cloths,

Lace, Tapestry and Velour Curtains.

SUITS AND JACKETS, TADIES, MISSES’ smd New sock oF DRESS GOODS & SILKS

In all the latest weaves and colorings

P. J. Young Dry Goods, Co., 7 iuRei STREET:

When patronizin;

the stores advertised in our columns, please mention the Argo.

THE ARGO. II

PAUL F. WILLIAMS,

FARMS BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED AND

EXCHANGED

349 GEORGE ST.., NEW BRUNSWICK

STEWART’S HAT STORE

(Established 75 Years)

CAPS, DRILL GLOVES, AND FURNISHINGS

CHURCH STREET. NO. 29.

THE SHOE OF THE SEASON

OUR’ “SWELL”

\*

$2.

= 24

: ; = $3.50.

@¢

z S & In patent leather, wax calf, box calf

e & 2 and vici kid,

e33

»\* Harding & Mansfield’s

&

; BIG SHOE HOUSE,

é 9 Peace St New Brunswick.

0. O. STILLMAN, \_S.VAN DERVEER

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

Diamonds, Watches and Srerling Silver. Society Pins P h otogra p h e r

Made to Order, Card Engraving and Wedding

Invitations

45 CHURCH STREET 355 George St., New Brunswick.

S. ZIMMERMAN | L. VOLKERT,

BARBER '|Merchant Tailor,

ALSO BIRDS AND FISHES | 359 GEURGE STREET,

38) GEORGE ST. New Brunswick, N. J.

/ “Whe on patronizing the stores “advertised in our columns, please mention the “Argo.

™

IV THE ARGO.

RUTGERS PREP. SCHOOL BOOK STORE

W. R. REED.

SCHOOL, OFFICE AND GENERAL STATIONERY SUPPLIES oF EVERY

DESCRIPTION.

880 GEORGE STREET, NEW BRUNSWICK N.g

. 4’

reas” = LYONS & PARKER, Joe sin

, iletic sia :

Clothiers and Furnishers I Paterson Block. 7

WILLIAM GAUB |

Dealer in All Kinds Of

Meats and Sausages

COR EASTON AVE. and PROSPER ST.

New Brunswick, N. J. 4

Jacob Weber, |

MERGHANT - TAILOR,

417 George St.

‘WILLIAM J. SENGS

Rutgers Prep. School

HAGAMAN & CRATER

For styles that lead —we

are well known No bet | Shoe Stores,

ter Clothing made than

Stein Block for the price |

Headquarters for Sweat- A Full Line of Athletic Shoes.

ers. Repairing Neatly Done.

No. 06 Church Street Remember the two stores,

CO ES EA 48 Easton Ave. and 414 George St.

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

THE ARGO. ©

VoL. XVIII. ‘

New Brunswick, N. J., Marcu, 1907.

No. 6,

Hl HOLT’S

REVENGE.

A light canoe pushed out from the shadowy

shore into the brilliant moonlight, dancing on

the water. The night was beautiful and still;

the surrounding mountains towered above the

sparkling lake.

The paddler rested for a moment, then

broke the silence. “Now I’ve got a chance to

talk to you, Polly. Tell me honestly, sister,

how you like camping: out in these wilds?”

“Well,” answered Polly slowly, “canoeing

is fun and jacking for deer is nice enough,

but to tell you the truth, it isn’t very excit-

ing.”

“Not exciting!” whistled Jack, “can you

stand anything more exciting than having

yellow jackets in the maple syrup and mice in

the camp? Now, really, Polly, you don’t

know what is exciting.”

“Who told you?” laughed Polly, for Jack

had come only that evening, while she with

the rest of the party had been out on the lake

for several days.

“To look at you, people would think you

were born and brought up in the woods—a

regular gypsy—but I see appearances are de-

ceitful, as usual. By the way, ten or twelve

young people came out from the hotel, the

same time I did,” said Jack.

Polly was thoughtful for a minute o1 two;

then looking up she asked, “Do you really

think. I might pass as a gypsy? Do I look

enough like one?”

“What's the child driving at?” exclaimed

the young man.

“I want to tell fortunes at the camp—just

tor fun,” burst out Polly.

Jack jumped at the prospect of some fun.

“Good idea! That will be something exciting

anyway.”

“We'd better ask Mel—the guide, you

know—what he thinks. I’m pretty sure he

will like the idea though, for he’s full of fun.

Let’s go back to camp now, I’m dying to start

right off.”

Guided by the light from a huge bonfire,

the canoe headed for camp, The two young

people, full of their idea, told the guide every-

thing they had thought of. Mel Trumble en-

tered into the plan with spirit and, before the

fire burned low that night, the preparations

for the fun had been started.

Early the next morning the obliging guide

went to every party on the lake asking if they

would like a gypsy, who was staying at his

camp, to come and tell fortunes in the even-

ing. They were all enthusiastic and Mel

Trumble went home with an encouraging re-

port.

While Polly was dressing up that evening,

Jack, who was criticising her costume, sud-

denly thought of the fortunes the gypsy was

to tell. “Say, Polly, what are you going to

say to those people? You don’t know them

at all.”

“Don’t worry, almost everyone was at the

hotel, and I’ve seen enough of them to say a

few things that would be true. But then it’s

a lark. I'll say what I like. I’m going to

give it to Hi Holt, though. It’s a shame the

way he treats his wife. Mel says no one

dares say anything, but I’ll dare. Now how

56 THE ARGO.

do these red berries look in my hair? Charm-

ing, I suppose. Now I'm ready.”

. \* & & & e KF KF F RK

Meél T'rumble’s canoe grated on the pebbles

at the last camp. Polly, flushed with excite-

= ment, jumped to the shore and was greeted

with a shout from about the fire. In a minute

she was surroznded by the eager young people

who kept her busy telling fortunes for half an

hour. As the last prophecy was ended, Hi

Holt, the owner of the camp, stepped out of

the shadow asking Polly to tell his future.

Now was the time for her reproof. Looking

at his huge palm a moment or two, she began.

“A large sum of money has been left you,

but you have not as yet received it, as the es-

tate is not settled.” He gave a start of sur-

prise, for this was true. “You will prosper

and live to a good old age.” He gave a grunt

of satisfaction and told her to go on. Polly

frowned seriously, yet her eyes were dancing.

“Oh, Mr. Holmes.” “Holt,” he corrected.

“Well, Mr. Holt, you must reform.” She be-

gan her reproof bravely, although she knew

Hi was glaring at her now. “You have treated

vour wife disgracefully. Why you have gone

so far as to throw a tea cup at her. I advise

you to reform.”

The big guide moved uneasily and slunk off

nto the shadow again. “Pretty good fortune

teller, ch? Did she tell you anything true?”

asked Mel coming upon him,

“You bet your boots, she did! How could

she tell about my wife? Did she see a cup in

my hand? Telling me that stuff before all

them folks! I'll get even if I can,” muttered

the angry guide. s

When the different parties of campers

woke up the next morning, they found a note,

explaining that the fortune telling had just

been a joke, and nearby wrapped in birch bark

the money they had given the gypsy. When

Hi Holt read his note, he was furious. Mel

Trumble who was lying in the woods nearby,

heard kim planning revenge with a fellow

guide. “Something will be doing, this even-

ing,” Mel told Polly when he had return

the camp. “But don’t be scared. Hi's

only one can make plans.”

As the shadow deepened, the campers sg

by the roaring fire, listening to Mel's iia

Suddenly the stillnes of the forest behing th '

camp was broken. Bushes rustle, .

branches broke and twigs snapped, Some

monstrous animal was surely coming down

the mountain. Every one except Polly and

Mel was terror-stricken. The guide !eaning

over to Jack, whispered some hurried instruc.

tion and then said aloud, “Get your gun quick

it’s a bear!” ‘

With their guns all ready, Jack snd Met

waited behind the camp, the party huddling

together ou the far side of the fire. ‘The noise

grew louder and louder, Mel shouted, “Here

he comes! Shoot!”

“For heaven’s sake, Mel, don't shoot! It's

me,” and Hi Holt, scratched and covered with

burrs, sank down exhausted, Mel threw back

his head and laughed loud and ling, “Well,

Hi, that was a good one on you, You'll never

hear the end of it.” ‘oS.

ed to

not the

dry

MEETING OF R, P, A. A,

At recess, March 6, the annual spring meet-

ing of the Athletic Association was held,

Nominations were open for manager of the

base-ball team and manager of track team,

Sangster and Scudder were nominated for

manager of base-ball team, After a ballot,

Sangster was declared elected by one vote.

Owing to lack of time, the meeting was ad>

journed before a track team manager could

be elected.

Teachers cranky,

Scholars few,

Questions flying,

Zeros, too,

What’s the matter?

Don’t you know?

Monday morning

Always so. —Ex.

THE ARGO, 57

GODS vs. SHADES.

(As written for the “Athens Aliead-of-the

WNiies,” by Herodotus, Sporting Ed.

Translated by Theodoric N. P.)

Yesterday the greatest game in the world

took place at Athens Field. jupiter brought

a team of stars from Mt. Olympus, expecting

to send Pluto and his team back to Hades in

defeat ; but he ran against a hard proposition.

Pluto had a great nt mber to choose from and

brought as strong a team as ever crossed the

Styx. The line-up was as follows:

Gods—Mercury, l.e.; Mars, 1t.; Vulcan,

l.g.; Neptune, c.; Saturn, r.g.; Antaeus, r.t.;

Argus, r.e.; Apollo, q.b.; Polyphemus, r.h. ;

Jupiter, (Capt.), I.h.; Hercules, f.

Shades—Ulusses, l.e. ; Achates, 1.t.; Aeneas,

lg.; Pluto, (Capt.), c.; Priam, rg.; Ajax.

r.t.; Agamemnon, r.e.; Caesar, q.b. ; Goliath,

r.h.; Achilles, 1.h.; Sampson, f.

Umpire, Solon. Announcer, Diogenes.

Cheer leaders, Demosthenes and Cicero. Re-

porters, Homer, Virgil, Herodotus. Water

boy, Baachus. Gatekeeper, Janus.

First Half.

Jupiter won the toss and decided to receive

the ball at the western end of the field. The

Shades kicked off and Antaeus receiving the

ball rushed it down the field until Sampson

caught him and lifted him off the ground, for

Antaeus’ strength was irresistable when he

was in contact with the earth, his mother.

The whistle blew for first down, but Antaeus

protested, “I'm not down at all, but up as high

as Sampson can hold me.” Before Solon gave

his decision, however, Sampson, forgetting

the new rules, started for the goal with An-

taeus to make a touchback; but Hercules

tackled him and he dropped Antaeus, who

ran through all the players for a touchdown.

Jupiter kicked the goal. The Gods then

kicked off and Capt. Pluto advanced the ball

fifteen yards. Both sides lined up and Caesar

gave the signals. But the packs could not

understand Latin and quite a row arose. “Say,

Jule, count in Hebrew, won't you?” asked

Sampson. “What do you take me for?” replied

Caesar. “Don’t you do it, Caesar, count in

Greek,” said Achilles. But Caesar wanted to

talk Latin, so he just said “Tres et viginti,”

and passed the ball to Goliath, who tore up

the line until he struck Vulcan. Vulcan could

not get out of the way quick enough because

of his lame foot and therefore was quite

angry when Goliath struck him. He smote

Goliath with his hammer in the tender spot

in his forehead, and Goliath immediately drop-

ped the ball and fell over stunned. Just as

Neptune was about to pick up the ball Aeneas

slipped under and got it. This raised Nep-

tune’s wrath and he ran Aeneas through with

his trident, whereupon the shade of Dido

applauded vociferously. Then Solon arrested

Neptune on a charge of carrying a concealed

weapon, but when Neptune argued that his

weapon was not concealed at all but had been

hanging from his belt the whole time, Solon

vielded to his argument. While this was go-

ing on Crafty Ulysses had been transferring

a few thunderbolts from Jupiter’s back pocket

to his own, to save for use in the second half.

The teams lined up but then the whistle blew

and the first half was over. Score, Gods—6.

Shades—o. Pan furnished music during the

intermission. Baachus furnished the bowls to

the players and revived Goliath,

Second Half.

The shades kicked off and Polyphemus re-

ceived the ball and started to rush down the

field, but as his one eye was destroyed he

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 60.)

58 THE ARGU.

The Argo.

Published Monthly During the School Year, by the

“ RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Entered in the Post Office as Second Class Matter.

Printed by The Times Publishing Company.

BOARD OF EDITORS:

WILLIAM H. MAC DONALD,

Editor-in-Chief,

ALLEN F. MARCLEY, Alumni Notes.

THEODORE N. POCKMAN

EVELYN V.S. KNOX,

ALAN D. CAMPBELL. Jr.,

CLARKSON POS tELI E, tN

>, CSON P. SV'ELLE, | News.

HEWETTE E. JOYCE." !\*

W. RUDOLF F, STIER, Fxchanges.

ANTON RAVEN, Jn., Annex Notes.

DUMONT F. ELMENDORE.

TRACY S. VOORHEES,

Literary Editors.

t Business Managers.

Subscription price, per year, 75 cents.

All communications should be aldressed to the Editor-in-

Chief, R. P. S.. New Brunswick, N. J.. and must be

accompanied with the name of 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.

All Rutgers Prep. School needs is one more

basket-ball player, a place for her team to

practice and play, a little support for the team

from the students, and her fame would be

secured. The scores run up by the Prep.

team in the series of games played with the

class teams in college, give a hint as to what

kind of showing 1t could make against teams

of schools nearer our size. The team repre-

senting the Juniors is largely made up of Rut-

gers ‘varsity team men, and our team certainly

showed skill in being able to hold them down:

as they did.

May we make as good a showing in base-

ball.

lt is the duty of every student to help along

his school in every way he can. By good

scholarship is one way and a very good way

it is; by athletics is another, and also a very

excellent way. What student is not pleased

to hear of his school winning a track meet

and to see the neat banners hanging before

him? What student is not glad to hear his

school’s foot-ball power spoken of with re-

spect by opponents? What student will not

jump and cheer when the basket-ball team of

his school wins a hard fought and well play-

ed game? What student does not feel like

wringing the hands of every member of his

school’s base-ball team when they by zood

playing have humbled an old rival? Not one

of course. But ail this cannot be done vith-

out players; we have players. But they can-

not do it without something material to ba-k

them; you have that. Now is the titne to join

the Athletic Association and pay your spring

dues.

NINTH LANE PRIZE

SPEAKING CONTEST

The ninth Lane Prize Speaking Contest was

held Thursday evening, February 28th. There

were seven contestants. The names of the

speakers with the titles ot their selections are

given below. The judges on this occasion

were the Rev. L. R. Brock, of New Bruns-

wick ; Abel R. Corbin, Esq., of Metuchen, and

Mr. Charles B. Ames, of Metuchen. Mr.

Ames was at one time the Latin Master in

our school and he still retains hiS interest in

our doings. These gentlemen awarded the

first prize to Chamberlain and the second

prize to Elmendorf. While the judges were

deliberating, the boys entertained the audi-

ence wth a choice variety of yells and a few

THE ARGO, ~

songs. The speakers were trained this year

by Mr. Mills, who may be congratulated upon

his success in producing a first class exhibition

of speaking, fully on a par with the eight con-

tests that have preceded this, E.R. P.

The speakers were:

1. Hewette Elwell Joyce,

“The Chariot Race.”

From Ben Hur: Gen. Lew. Wallace.

2. Theodore Niver Pockman,

“The Battle of Bannockburn.”

Grace Aguilar.

3. Laban Hammill Chamberlain,

“The Last Night of Missolonghi.”

Edwin A. Grosvenor.

4. Tracy Stebbins Voorhees,

“The Trial of Ben Thomas.”

HA. S. Edwards.

5. Floyd Bronson Olcott,

“The Last of the Roman Tribunes.”

Edward Bulwer-Lytton.

6. William Henry MacDonald,

“Fort Wagner.” Anna E. Dickinson,

7. Dumont Frelinghuysen Elmendorf,

“The Doom of Claudius and Cynthia,”

Maurice Thompson.

ALUMNI NOTES.

’o2, Harold Green, in the absence of Miss

Searle, who is ill, has been acting as instruc-

tov in Latin.

98, Acting Lieutenant Albert Ellicott

Brown, stationed at Batanzas, P, I., with

the position of adjutant, has received his pro-

motion to a second lieutenantey, which trans-

fers him from the Philippine service to the

United States regular army,

‘96, Riggs recently gave an illustrated lec-

ture in the Y. M. C, A, hall on Vesuvius. This

is one of a series of lectures which Mr, Riggs

is to brirg to New Brunswick and it is said

that the entertainments are extremely inter~

esting and instructive.

‘92, Prof. Lane Cooper, assistant professor

of English in Cornell University, brother of

Mayor Drury W. Cooper, has issued a volume

“Theories of Style,” with especial reference

to prose composition. He has an article in the

January number of the Journal of English

and Germanic Philology, on Wordsworthian

Smiles, and in the February number of Mod-

ern Language Notes on “Mumania in Pur-

chas His Pilgrimage.”

‘of, Rev. Seymore Purdy, pastor of the Bo-

gota Reformed Church, has accepted a call to

become pastor of the Reformed Church at

Athens, N. Y., and has been installed.

Prof. C. B. Ames, a former instructor in

Latin in our school, recently visited us and

listened to the third form Virgil class. He

appeared interested in the smooth translations,

‘05, Potter, of Rutgers, secured a place

among the best eight debaters in the contest

to select men to contend against Union Col-

lege.

Prof, J. A. Ferguson, our former science

master, now in the Yale Forestry School, most

agreeably favored us with a visit recently,

NOTES ABOUT SCHOOL.

Bm tells us that ice is frozen harder than

water,

Mr, Powell, in Chemistry—Water is a gas;

it burns and—

Miss Ps—O! L made a mistook,

I], translating French Elle est montee,’

She is a mountain,

Mr, Mills It's as hard to get the right

answers to these questions as it is to get

meal from a sawemill,

How about a breakfast food?

Mr, Powell says that a fish comes to. the

surface to get water,

60 THE ARGO.

In one of our recent debates, the chairman

of the judges decided that criminals convict-

ed of murder, should be “electrocated and

strung up.”

Cheer up, fellows! The worst is yet to

come. Spring exams. are upon us.

Mr. Robins —In proving that point, what

proposition would you quote?

P--m—Why, you would quote ont: back-

ward,

GODS vs. SHADES.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 57.)

could not see and: when Ulysses lay down in

front of him he stumbled and fell. “No man

tripped you, why did you fall?” asked Ulysses

tantalizingly. Immediately Polyphemus re-

cognized his voice, and dropped the ball and

prepared to make a meal of Ulysses as he

had with Ulysses’ companions, but the umpire

interfered. “Beg pardon, old boy,” said Capt.

Jupiter to Polyphemus, “I forgot all about

your eye. Tell Argus to give you a couple

out of his hundred.” So Argus handed over

two of his eyes. In the meantime Mars dis-

covered the ball lying on the ground and pick-

ing it up started for the goal, but was tackled

by Faithful Achates. The teams lined up and

Capt. Jupiter got the ball. He made an end

run and got away from the whole bunch ex-

cept Capt. Pluto who tackled him, and then

finding all the others watching a fight between

Hercules and Sampson, sat on his head and

pounded him for awhile—just to get even, as

he said. As soon as Hercules pulled out

enough of Sampson’s hair, he beat him, and

Pluto got off of Jupiter, and not a minute too

soon, for the one remaining thunderbolt in

Jupiter’s pocket went off by spontaneous com-

bustion and made quite a noise. Then Jupiter

called time and ran over to the reporters’

stand and told Homer, Virgil, and myself that

he would send each of us a thunderbolt on

the next Fourth of July if we would keep the

affair between Pluto and himself out of the

papers, but we decided not to be bribed. Then

the game proceeded, and on a poor forward

pass Achilles got the ball and made the sen-

sational run of the game because no one could

stop him except by the heel, his only vulner-

able spot. Just within ten yards of the goal,

however, Polyphemus fell upon him and stop-

ped him by weight alone. Then by two good

rushes the Shades pushed Pluto over for a

touchdown and Ajax kicked the goal. Score,

Gods—6, Shades—6. ‘The Shades kicked off.

Mercury received the ball and started to fly

with his winged feet, but Ulysses did not like

it and brought him to earth with a well-aimed

thunderbolt. Just then the whistle blew and

the great game was over. All the Gods took

the air-line to Mt. Olympus, but the Shades

had to hire three barges to get the team and

congregation of rooters over the Styx. Both

the teams were rather disappointed at not

winning and at once planned to treet again

next year. Any team wishing to challenge

the Shades please call up or write Manager,

Sampson, No. 2 Mummy Row, Hoboken, N.

J.

CONSTITUTION OF THE

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

1—Name.

The name of this association shall be “The

Athletic Association of Rutgers Preparatory

School.”

Il—Obdject.

The object of this Association is to pro-

mote an interest in, and to exercise control of,

athletics among the students of the school.

111—Meetings.

Sec. 1. Regular meetings of this Associa-

tion shall be held three times a year, viz., sec-

ond Wednesday of the school year, last Wed-

nesday in February, last Wednesday in Mav.

Sec. 2. Special meetings to be called by

THE ARGO. é

the President on the request of five members

of the Association. Due notice of such meet-

ings 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 Associa-

tion.

V—Dues.

Dues shall be $1.50 per year, payable semi-

annually, in September and February.”

VI—Voting.

No member shall 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.

VIl—Officers.

‘The officers of this Association shall be a

President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasur-

er.

VIII—M anagers.

It shall be the duty of this Association to

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

and track teams, respectivély.

IX—Election of Officers.

The President, Vice-President, Secretary-

Treasurer, shall be elected at the May meet-

ing for the following school year.

X—Election of Managers.

(1) The manager of the foot-ball team

shall be elected at the September meeting.

(2) The manager for the base-ball team

shell be elected at the February meeting.

(3) ‘The manager of the track team shail

be elected at the February meeting.

Amendment to X.

The managers elected for the foot-ball

baseball, or track teams, must be students in

the third or fourth form.

XI-- Election of Captains.

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

the ensuing year, shall be elected by the

members of the foot-bail team immediately af-

ter the last game.

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

the ensuing year, shall be elected by the mem-

bers of the baseball team, immediately after

the 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.

(4) Any candidate for captain of either

baseball or foot-ball team, shall have been a

member for at least one year of the team for

which he is a candidate 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 the regular trainers, wor-

thy of representing the school in individual

~ events.

XII—Right of Wearing “R. P.”

No person shall be allowed to wear the

“R. 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

member 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 individual events who shall win similar

places.

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

not do sufficient work in any subsequent year

for that team may be deprived of his “R. P.”

by a two-thirds vote of the Association.

XUI—Duties of Officers.

Sec. 1. The President shall preside over

all the meetings of the Association and per-

form such other duties as may devolve upon

him by virtve of his office.

Sec. 2. The Vice President shall perform

all the duties of the President in case of the

absence of the latter.

Sec. 3. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep

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

62

bers of the Association, and of the finds

thereof, shali 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 consti-

tute a quorum.

XV—Amendments.

Sec. 1. This constitution can be amended

only by a three-fourths vote of members vot-

ing at that meeting.

Sec. 2. All amendments to this 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.

RUTGERS SOPHOMORES vs.

RUTGERS PREP.

On February 13, in Ballantme Gymnasium,

Rutgers Prep. basket-ball team defeated the

Rutgers Sophomore team. The game through-

out was more or less loosely played. The

shooting of our team was not nearly as accur-

ate nor was the blocking as well done as the

week before in the Freshman game. But con-

sidering that the team had no practice since

the Freshman game and that they were out-

weighed and out-reached, the score they ran

up on the Sophs was indeed very large.

As is their custom, our men began with a

snap and activity which showed their oppon-

ents at once that they meant business, ana

they kept it up till the end of the game. Wil-

liams and Sangster popped the ball into the

basket whenever the Sophs left them an op-

ening, while Powell, Zeigler, and Scudder

helped the Sophs to make the opening. The

final score was: Preps., 20; Sophs., 13.

Line-up :

Rutgers l’rep—Sangster, r.f.; Zeigler, If.;

Williams, c.; Scudder, r.g.; Powell, lg.

Rutgers Sophs—Andreae, r.f.; Hand, If.;

Vankeuren, c.; Vrooman, r.g.; Corbin, lg.

THE ARCO.

Referee, Gorton. Timekeeper, MacDonald.

Goals—Sangster, 5; Williams, 4; Andreae, 2;

Hand, 1; Vrooman, 1; Vankeuren, 1. Fouls

thrown by Sophs., 3; by Preps., 2.

Anwexs Notes,

THE DIKES AND CANALS

OF HOLLAND

Two of the most interesting features of

Holland are the canals and dikes.

The dikes are large embankments facing

the sea. To make the dikes, piles made from

the trunks of large trees were driven into the

earth in a tow, then more piles were driven

and the space between the two rows filled with

logs, dirt and stones, and the cracks were fill-

ed with cement. ‘This embankment slopes to-

ward the water at an angle of thirty degrees

and at the top, overlooking the landscape, is

a road much like the roads in our country.

The road is 2 great commercial highway.

If one should walk along this walled road

one’s first impression would be that it was

much like the streets and avenues in American

cities. But soon you would think it more like

a stone wall with a sloping side toward the

water.

Walking along the dikes one would pass

trees and houses, carriages drawn by horses,

and carts drawn by dogs, and groups of little

girls knitting.

If a small hole should spring in the wall of

one of the dikes it would soon grow larger and

the ocean would rush in and submerge the

land. For this reason they have to have

watchmen always on guard and if the break be

a bad one a gong is rung for more help. In

some places along the coast there are sand

dunes and in these places the dikes are not

necessary. Some of the dikes are three hun-

dred feet in width and many are as high as

a three-story house.

The other great highway of trade is the

canals. There are two thousand miles of

THE ARGO,

canals and they serve as roads, and also to

connect cities and as fences to divide farms.

Standing on the dikes you can look off over

the flat country and see these canals, with

windmills and willow trees on their banks,

winding in and out among the green fields,

their waters covered with barges, rafts and

sail boats. ;

In winter the scene is more busy than in

summer, for people on skates, men with barg-

es laden with goods, and gay pleasure parties

with iceboats, are gliding over the frozen sur-

face. This is the pretty sight which tourists

come to see and artists to paint.

INGRID NELSON,

EXCHANGES.

The Argo acknowledges with thanks the

following exchanges: The Echo, (3), The

Academy Journal, The Poly Prep. Magazine,

The Legenda, The Red and Blue, The Tome

The High School Register, The Valkyrie

The Targum, The Oracle, The Advocate, The

Cardinal, The Cutler Fortnightly, The Mir-

ror, The Howard Collegian, The Spectator.

Professor—“Go on, miss, and

sight.”

Miss—“I’m not sure of the word.

read at

Is it

‘sweetness’ ?”

Professor—“Yes, ‘sweetness,’ go on.”—Ix.

Robinson’s Market,

g9 Church St,

PHONE 2 3R NEW BRUNSWICK

Full line of Fancy G oceries

A Full Line of Fancy Box Goods

and Home made Candies

may be found at

BRUNS

Phone 310 J 71 Church St.

63

=KAMOLPI=

Foto-grafer.

Studio, 319 George St.

Opp. Soldiers’ Monument. Phone 229-w

Genuine Platinum Photographs

Special Prices To Students

College Snaps

We Make A Special Little

Picture

CALL and SEE US.

The Landsberg Store

1. 2, 3 and 4 Kine Brock

New Brunswick’s only Department

Store including full line of Men’s Fur-

nishings.

Bradley’s Fharmacy

Students’ discount to per cent. You

are entitled to it.

by ‘THE ARGO.

New York School Teacher—“Which is the h P \W a] |

highest mountain in our state?” O nN °

Bov—"Sing Sing.”

Teacher—-“Why ?” ;

Boy—‘Father went up a year ago an

hasn’t come down yet.”—Beacon. HIGH GRADE TAILORING..

Sergeant—“Where are you going, Smith?”

Smith—“To fetch water.”

Sergeant—‘In those disreputable trousers ?”

Smith—‘No, sir, in this ‘ere pail.”—Ex.

45Church St.

Father, (meaningly)—“Who is the laziest

boy in school, Tommy ?”

Tommy—"I don’t know, pa.” ;

Father—‘I should think you would know.

When. all the others are industriously study-

ing or writing, who is it that sits idly in his

seat and watches the rest instead of working

himself ?”

Tommy—“That’s the teacher, pa.”—Ex.

New Brunswick

Ni. J.

Special

Discount

To Students

Teacher—‘T shall be-tempted to give: this

class a test before long.”

Pupil, (Sotto Voice)—‘Yield not to temp-

tation.” —Ex.

and the

REED’S College Man’s Clothes

AUTUMN SUITS and OVER- Are you acquainted with Reeds’ and their

College Men’s Clothing.

COATS, FURNISHINGS Do you realize that their College business

MHEADWEAR 2 is probably the largest of any outfitting house

in the country ?

Nothing is gained without effort—success

and Outfittings Generally breeds success. The right kind of goods at

are ready, ‘ fair prices have made this, great business pos-

REED'S “ses.

1424-1426 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

ee ee

THE ARGO,

BISSETT’S DRUG STORE

<= +420 George street ——\_

We can supply you when in need of

Drugs, Medicines, Tooth Brushes, Tooth Powder, Soap, Combs, Brushes

Soda and Milk Shakes.

CHARLES TAMM

BOOKS, STATIONERY and

spoRTING GooDS. = PF ALBANY: ST.

LOUIS LEITHEISER, . |GO 10.

Barber and Hair Dresser SEIF FERT BROS.,

For Stationery, “Books, Photo and

117 Albany St, a Sporting Goods.

° : \*. :

New Brunswick, New Jersey. 50 Dennis STREET.

RUTCERS STABLES. 23 to 29 RAST OR AVE.

Grand Central Stables and Automobile Station.

68 and 70 Albany $ Si.

When patronizing the stores advertised in our 0 coiumna, please ase mention the Argo.

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

NEW BRUNSWICK N. J

FOUNDED 1766.

was

San ate

LA eR USC TORS:

ELIOT R. PAYSON, A. M., Px. D., Head-Master, Latin and Greek.

ALBERT P. MILLS, A. M., Greek and English Master.

LINN R. BLANCHARD, ‘A. B., ‘Latin Master.

J. LESTER ROBINS,B. S., Mathematics .

RHYS POWELL, A.B., Science Master.

VINTON D. TOMPKINS, Military Drill.

fo MISS M. EMILY BILES, A. B., German and English.

MISS SARAH STARR, A. B. French and History.

pee

Primary and Intermediate Departments.

MISS ELLA MARSDEN, Principal.

MISS MARGERY JEAN SHANKEL,

MISS MARY GREGG, | santo,

For particulars address

ELIOT R. PAYSON, Head Master.

New Brunswick, N. J.