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THE ARGO

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THE

ARGO.

New Brunswick, N. J., Marcu, 1909.

No. 6.

“THE DEATH KNELL.”

We were all visiting my uncle on his farm

in Northern Connecticut, but as I was much

younger than any of my brothers or sisters I

was left a good deal to myself. I met one

fellow, Jim Daly, whom I liked quite well, but

he was kept busy on his father’s farm pretty

much of the time, and so I didn’t see much of

‘him either. But I liked walking, and since

the roads around D were good I amused

myself a good deal in this way. Now D——

had once been a large and flourishing town

and so on my walks I naturally found many

deserted houses in which I took a great deal

of interest. It was on one of these walks,

about a week or so after my arrival, that I

noticed especially a very large and handsome

house, set back from the street some hundred

feet.

When I got home I asked my uncle about

this house, and he told us that a very rich

family had lived there, but they had always

kept pretty much to themselves and not much

was known about them. They had disap-

peared suddenly, and as no one inquired about

them their whereabouts were not traced; in-

deed, for weeks no one thought anything

about it. But as time went on and no signs

of life appeared people began to wonder. Then

they began to remember that from time to

time they had heard certain wailing, that, now

that they were listening for it, could be heard

at least one night a week. [ was very much

aroused at this story and resolved to visit the

house, but as none of the rest of the family

seamed to care about going | got Jim to go

with me. We set out the very next night,

and a nasty night it was too,

The wind howled and raged about us and

the rain came down in torrents. We should

have turned back except for the taunts we

knew the others would have waiting. So we

struggled on and at last saw the house, a tre-

mendous building, looming up before us in

the darkness. We approached quickly, glad

to have even such a refuge in the storm. ‘Lo

our dismay all the doors were locked and

though we tried all the windows on the front

of the house we could not break our way in

for they all had inner shutters securely barred.

We tried the other windows in the same way,

but although we broke through the sash the

inner shutters proved’ impassable. At the

back of the house we found an old trellis with

a dead rose vine half clinging to it. With

some difficulty we pulled this down from the

wall and leaned it up against the side of a

bay-window. We used this as a ladder : it

was rather wobbly but it served our purpose

well enough. The rain made the roof very

slippery, but I kept my foothold long enough

to enable me to open a window. This was

locked by an ordinary catch and all I had to

do was to break a pane of glass and turn the

catch. We then grasped the window ledge

and pulled ourselves in. We saw by the dim

light that we were in a very large room.

We immediately struck a light and investi-

gated the room. The former household must

indeed have been rich, for the room was mag-

nificently furnished, satin brocade upholstery

and hangings, beautiful Persian and fur rugs,

and the ashes of a long-ago fire lay on the

hearth.

16 THE

We sat down on a sofa, covered almost half

an inch thick with dust, and began our lonely

vigil. Suddenly we heard it, at first a soft

melancholy wail, then rising to an unéarthly

it seemed a

shriek; now rising, now falling,

fit companion to the howling wind. We hud-

dled together ; in the vastness of the house-this

wail seemed almost supernatural. Finally,

unable to endure it longer, but determined to

know whence it came, we got up and crept

through long corridors and enormous apart-

ments, The furniture looked like ghosts, the

shadows like those of people; we started at

every turn as we met our images in a mirror

or heard a distant far-away creak. We became

too nervous to go on, but at last the dawn

came, slowly, uncertainly, it is true, yet it was

light, and our spirits rose accordingly.

Now we decided, when the wailing had

ceased, to make a search of the house from

attic to cellar, which we did, though it took

some nerve to do it even then. After a long

search of the rest of the house we went to the

attic. This floor had a long hall, from back

to front, and had rooms on either side. We

listened for a moment and heard the wail

again, much louder than before, at our right.

We opened the door of the room from which

the sound seemed to come. All that greeted

us was a blast of cold air which blew out our

candle—it was still dark enough to need one—

and slammed the door behind us. Cold shivers

ran down our backs that could not entirely be

accounted for by an open window and a rush

of air.

We lit the candle and ttied to guard it with

our hands, but it was no use, the candle blew

right out again and I threw it aside. We

looked toward the window and in the gray

light saw a form that filled up half the win-

dow space. We felt our way along the wall

and looking closely saw it to be an Aeolian

harp. We lifted this from the casing and took

it downstairs. I lit another candle and looked

more closely at the harp and found it to be a

beautiful one made of ebony and handsomely

ARGO

inlaid with mother-of-pearl. This harp ¢

plained the wails that had startled us so, no

how did the harp happen to be there in a

attic window? We were just going when i

foot caught on the leg of a large Japan

screen, which tumbled down with a ie a

a little stand. The stand shook and a dues n

on the side nearest the wall slid part aay .

I went over to the stand to pick up the screen

and in doing so saw in the drawer a large book

marked “Archives.” These clippings, ee

told the story of an intensely interesting ann

musical family, but I shall give only the one

on the last page. It read:

“T cannot endure-this living luxuriously on

money which should be another’s any longer

and now that I have killed my family I wit]

kill myself also. I have left my favorite

Aeloian harp in an attic window, protected by

the eaves. This will play our death knell in a

way no other instrument could.”

(ast Prize.) Harry L. Janeway.

THE WHITE MAN’S REVENGE.

“Be ready to start for Cape Town by Tues-

day next—Irving Manning.”

Thus ran the message on the little slip of

yellow paper lying on my desk before me, [

had practiced surveying for only two years,

and now with a little band of expert engineers

I was to set forth on a mission which threat-

ened not only danger and hardship, but tven

death.

Wishing to open up Central Africa and

stimulate foreign trade, the Government had

decided to build a railroad from South Africa

to the source of the Nile.

After a quiet voyage we arrived at Cape

Town and at once began the work of survey-

ing and mapping out the course, which lay

through a region infested with all kinds of

noxious insects and reptiles, savage beasts and

still more savage men. Three weeks of hard

work established our headquarters at Cape

Town, and then Mr. Manning and I were sent

out to break a path through the jungle. Ex-

THE ARGO 1

plosives were given us to use in case the way

should become too entangled for us to use

axes. The rest of the party was to follow us

soon with the heavy instruments.

Ten days of the most tiring work found us’

in the midst of an almost impenetrable wilder-

ness. A dozen times a day we were forced to

leap quickly aside to avoid the strike, of some

loathsome serpent, while every night the forest

around us rang with a bedlam of hoarse roars

and screams. Knowing that with our feeble

strength we could get no farther, we decided

to encamp and wait for the rest of the party

to come up. So we chose as dry a spot as we

could find and carefully pitched our tent, build-

ing a little palisade around it to keep out any

wild beasts.

That night it seemed to me that I had hard-

ly fallen asleep when I was aroused by a crash

and a cry from my friend. As I leaped from

my couch I received a blow from behind which

knocked me senseless. When I regained con-

sciousness I was aware that strong hands were

carrying me through the jungle at a rapid

pace. My head pained me greatly, and this,

added to my great excitement, caused me to

sink into a deep stupor from which I did not

wake till the next morning. I found myself

lying bound hand and foot, in a little hut made

of mud and leaves and thatched with reeds.

On the other side of this miserable abode lay

Manning, regarding me with an expression

both of anger and despair.

“What has happened?” I asked feebly.

“Happened!” he exploded. ' “This is a

pretty mess of things; here we are off in an

African jungle with no help within a hundred

miles. These bloodthirsty cannibals crept up

on us last night and bound me almost before

I knew what had happened. The question is,

what shall we do?”

The answer was not long in coming.

A hideous looking savage opened the door

of the hut and came inside. Brandishing a

long knife he smacked his lips and made signs

of eating, then walking over to Manning he

cut his bonds, but to our surprise as if acting

on some sudden impulse, left him and went

out. My companion rose at once to his feet.

“Heavens!” he exclaimed, “they mean to serve

me up for their dinner.”

After a quick glance around the hut as if to

find some way of escape, he walked steadfastly

over to our pile of stores, which had been put

in with us. Pulling out a half-pint bottle

labelled nitro-glycerine, to my utmost horror

and amazement, he gulped down the contents.

At this moment the savage re-entered with

two companions, and as Manning was led

through the door he turned to me, saying

quietly, “I will not die alone,” and passed out

to his fate,

I lay like one half stunned, hoping against

hope that my friend’s terrible death and re-

venge would open up some chance of escape

for me. Suddenly the air was rent with a roar

of musketry, the door of the hut was torn open

and in rushed one of the engineers. An angel

from heaven could not have been more wel-

come.

After a short sharp fight the natives fled,

leaving many of their number dead in the vil-

lage. The other party of engineers had been

closer than we knew, and on finding our tent

empty had followed the trail left by the sav-

ages in their haste, arriving just in time to

prevent a double tragedy. Our army physi-

cian after an hour’s work pronounced Man-

ning out of danger, and we were both sent

back to Cape Town with an escort. Feeling

that we had. seen enough of Africa we took

passage on the first steamer for England and

arrived in due time. To this day I cannot bear

the sight of a bottle of nitro-glycerine, for the

thought of what might have happened always

throws me into a cold sweat.

(2nd Prize.) Tuurtow C. NELson.

The judge calls the prisoner down and then

at once sends him up.

THE ARGO

THE ARGO.

Monthly During the School

Year,

Published

BY THE

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

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Correspondents will confer a great favor by writing on

one side of the paper only.

Officers: of the school, students, and alumni are most

cordially invited to contribute,

THE TAU PHI AND Berg Py

On Friday, February the twelf

Phi and Beta Phi fraternities held aa

dance at the Trap, it being the Most eir anna

ever held there. The room a a su Less

decorated with greens and banners "Optiatel

lent music was furnished by Ha re excel.

The supper dance lasted an Het Tchestry

during which time chicken sala tee 2 hat,

ice cream in forms, and fancy ee Wiches

served by Schussler. €S Were

About eighty guests attended the

those from out of town being the Miss ANce,

ker of New York City, Miss Mirus . Par.

Miss King of Watkins, N. Y,, Mic. 7 an

Tarrytown, N. Y., Miss Wicks of oe of

N. Y., and Mr. Fred. Morse of Youn

N. Y. The chaperones were ie Wi

Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Scudder ae i

Fisher. Ts,

toy

the Tis

FIND A WAY OR MAKE Ir.

It was a noble Roman

In Rome’s imperial day

Who heard a coward croaker

Before the castle say:

“They're safe in such a fortress,

There is no way to shake it.”

“On! On!” exclaimed the hero,

“Tl find a way or make it!”

Is fame your aspiration?

Her path is steep and high.

In vain he seeks her temple

Who is content to gaze and sigh,

The shining throne is waiting,

But he alone can take it

Who says with Roman firmness,

“Tl find a way or make it!”

Is learning your ambition?

There is no royal road,

Alike the peer and peasant

Must climb to her abode.

Who feels the thirst of knowledge

In Helicon may slake it,

If he has still the Roman will

“PI find a way or make it!

THE ARGO

Tue Story Contest.— The Editors are

much pleased with the interest taken in the

story contest and only regret that more first

prizes could not be awarded. That it was hard

to choose the winner is shown by the fact that

the judges were not unanimous in their deci-

sion; so it will not be strange if you should

have differences of opinion as to the merit of

the stories published.

A word of friendly criticism will not be

amiss at this point. Many of the stories sub-

mitted suffered badly from a surprising care-

lessness in the matter of spelling, punctuation,

and paragraphing. In some stories good ideas

and spirited narrative were almost unintelli-

gible because of this.

Some of the stories fell down because of a

weak solution of a problem well presented.

The climax did not come. Again, some of the

stories did’ not succeed because events did

not always grow naturally out of the circum-

stances. A story to be convincing must be

consistent in itself—must at least seem prob-

able in its own world whether it is elsewhere

or not.

Of the stories published, “The White Man’s ©

Revenge” is well thought out, moves rapidly,

and holds our interest. As to what the nitro-

glycerine would have done to the natives—

the man who swallowed it we give up—we

are not quite sure, but the author undoubtedly

has a proper explanation. - If the explosive

will do what he apparently claims for it, we

are satisfied. “The Death Knell” shows con-

siderable skill in catching and holding our in-

terest, also in creating an atmosphere. It

shows power of imagination both in originat-

ing and building up the plot. Events show

a tendency to happen at the author’s conven-

ience instead of seeming to be the result of

circumstances in the story, but this comes

from lack of experience, as will also the

ability to make more ott of certain situations.

The climax, especially, must be convincing.

Arco.—This year has been the most suc-

cessful the Arco has ever had.. Starting the

79

term with a staff on which but two old men

Temained we have given our subscribers so

far the best magazine ever turned out at

Prep. We have had but one story in each

Issue, making our editorials the main part of

the Paper. And has it paid? Rather. Every

subject on which an editorial has been written

has been catefully considered by the school

and if judged Promising has been followed

ae A gun team, an orchestra, etc., have

een constructed from ideas thrown out by

the Arco,

And our exchange column. At the start we

had two exchanges; now we have thirty; and

this is a significant fact, for nearly every éx-

change commenting on us gives some kind

of a compliment.

And what of the support of the paper?

Out of a school of eighty-five students we

have nearly eighty subscribers. After each

issue gratifying remarks are heard on every

side. The school is proud of the paper and

the paper is proud of the school.

The Arco is growing; we have eight more

columns in this issue; and’ in the same way

the school will grow. With the coming of the:

new Trap our old school will be in an era of

prosperity which it has never before enjoyed.

And that era has begun. The Trap has more

inmates than ever before; the school is more

attractive, and every student is proud of his

school. With this spirit, our athletic teams,

our paper and our school face a period which

means glory and prosperity.

VALuE oF Epucation. — An Indiana jury

awarded $509.99 for the killing of a boy. A

superintendent in Virginia called this an out-

rage. But why is this an outrage? Because

the boy’s time at school is worth more than

$599.99. The following calculation is quoted

from what this superintendent said on the

subject:

“If an uneducated man earns $1.50 a day

for 300 days in the year, he does very well,

and if he keeps it up for forty years he will

THE ARGO

80

earn $1.50 multiplied by 300 multiplied by

or $18,000, An educated man 1s ae oa

ally paid by the day, but by the mont ot ne

‘the year. If you will strike an average © 2

earnings of educated men, beginning with the

President of the United States, who earns

$50,000 a year, and run down the scale until

you come to the lower walks in point of earn-

ing among educated men, you will admit that

$1,000 a year is a low average for the earn-

ings of educated labor. For 40 years you

have $40,000 as the earning of an educated

man, Subtract $18,000 from $40,000, and

the difference, or $22,000, must represent the

value of a boy’s time spent at school in get-

ting an education.”

Now, if we say the average school life of

every boy and girl is seven years of 200 days,

and it takes four more years to get a good

education, we have 11 multiplied by 200, or

2,200 days at school, equal to $22,000. By

division then, every day at school, properly

spent, must be worth $r1o.

Do not forget that each day at school, prop-

erly spent, is worth $10. With this in mind,

-do not disturb a boy when he is doing his

best to study, and do not distract his atten-

tion when he is trying to learn in class, but

make your school days worth $10 a piece, and

do not tolerate any fooling from other boys.

Track Team.—There has been a noticeable

lack of material for our track team, but what

we have has gone right ahead training, and

has entered large meets resolved to do the

best they could, even if they could not win as

a team. It is to be hoped that we may be

able to enter a team in the Pingry meet. Those’

who have come regularly to practice deserve

the praise of, the school. The example of

these few fellows ought to make the other

fellows wake up and be doing. Athletic com-

petition is one of the ways in which a school

is advertised, and we who can, owe it to the

school to take part in these sports. Let every

one show his school spirit and come out for

the track team. :

Wuat Every Boy OwEs To THE Scuoor,—

Every boy owes it to the school to maj

ies ; Ntain

a high standard in his studies. The schoo}

is composed of individuals and it is the stand.

ard of the individual which makes the stand

ard of the school. A school in which the 1th,

jority of the students get low marks js liable

to be classed as a school which does Not en-

courage working, which has too Many oyt.

side interests, and in which the Pupils do

more play than work. No parents are likely

to send their boys to such a school, Sorte

may say that the school requires too much

but such is very seldom the case. It is Usually

the pupils who are at fault, and the remedy

lies with them. They owe it to the schoo} to

raise the scholarship standard of the school,

Everybody who can should take part in the

athletics of the school, and it is a weak fel.

low who can’t take part because he is low in

his studies. Let him get to work and raise

his marks; any fellow strong enough to be an

athlete ought not to give up to an easy lesson,

Let us do away with can’t, and instead say I

will. Then our school will become really

worth while.

BaseE-BatL.—lt is now time to begin think-

ing about base-ball, to be getting out our

bats, gloves and balls, and to begin organiz-

ing the material which is to represent the

school during the coming season. This year

we have about four or five fellows left over

from last year’s team. With these to form a

nucleus and with the number of fellows in

such a school as this who are bound to play

base-ball, we ought to be able to form a team

which shall be an honor to the school. Man-

ager Turner has arranged a fine schedule,

and now it remains with the team to make

the season a success. But the people who do

not play must remember that they too have a

duty to perform. It is their duty to encourage \*

the team, to support it with all their efforts,

to aid-it on towards better results, and not to

grumble at a lost game or so. If we remem-

ber this our team is bound to win.

THE

Dairy Reapinc.—How many of us read

the newspapers, or at least some good weekly

periodical such as the Outlook or Literary

Digest? This daily reading ought to be as

important a part of our school work as His-

tory, Language or Science. It is the one way

by which we can get a view of current history,

and if we are to make anything of ourselves

we must be acquainted with what is going on

in the world. Mr. Scudder has tried to stimu-

late this by having certain times devoted to

current events, and by giving over certain

history periods to a discussion of the affairs

of the day. The Arco wishes still further to

emphasize this point, and to recommend that

we all read some good daily paper like the

Times or Tribune, and if time is lacking for

this at least read a weekly devoted to cur-

rent events such as those recommended above.

And in our reading let us try to get the sig-

nificance of the most important events and

their relation to the other affairs of the world.

AnTI-SMoKING.—Recently at a meeting of

the Senior Class the following resolutions

against smoking were passed: 1. That no boy

in short trousers should be allowed to smoke

either in going to or from school or up at the

Trap. 2. That it be recommended that the

entire student body refrain from smoking in

sight of the school buildings. These resolu-

tions are a step in the right direction, and

show that we are beginning to realize the per-

nicious effects of smoking on young boys.

Mr. Scudder has constantly spoken against

the practice, and it is in a large part due to

his influence that we begin to perceive the

necessity for a radical curtailment of the prac-

tice. The Arco congratulates and extends its

thanks to the Senior Class for an action so in

accord with the policy of this paper.

Basket-BaLt.—We have a basket-ball team

that deserves to be greatly complimented by

the school. They have lost almost every

game and usually by large scores, but they

have shown a spirit which makes the school

proud of them. With only one person left

ARGO 81

from the great team we had last year, and

with a noticeable lack of good material, our

team has gone through defeats undiscour-

aged, has practiced incessantly, has played the

hardest of Opponents, and has in every way

shown the finest kind of spirit; for there is

nothing which will down a man quicker than

defeat, and the one who can rise.above it is

truly a conqueror. In behalf of the school

the Arco wishes to thank the team for what

it has done this season.

Arms AND IpEaLs.—Our ideals may be di-

vided into three classes, high, low, and none

at all. It is not our purpose to discuss the

last two classes, merely saying that no one

can become great in any sense of the word

who has low aims. Our ideal should be so

high that we can never reach it. It is not the

attainment of an ideal, but the striving to

reach it that really counts. Our life should

be one continual struggle toward our ideal,

perhaps only vaguely comprehended, only

dimly seen, but none the less influencing our

whole life. Jesus Christ was the only man

who lived the ideal life, and although we can

never be like Him, yet we can ever become

more like Him.

Greatly begin!

Though thou have time for but a line, be that

sublime.

Not. failure but low aim is crime.

In our struggle toward the ideal there will

arise concrete cases where our principles and

character will have to bear a part. Let us

make it our aim in these always to do the

right and noble thing. Emerson says, “They

can who think they can,” and so let us make

our aim high, resolve to reach it, and in so

resolving, do it.

Tre TAKING oF Paps, PeNciLs, Erc.—It is

time that we call a halt to the practice of tak-

ing pads, pencils, and even books. There

have been numerous complaints lately, one

boy having lost four pads within a week.

Some persons remark that anyone is a fool to

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buy pads so often, that he ought to resort c

the same practice, that is, descend to the leve

of the other thieves who take these articles.

Mr. Scudder in speaking of this practice, said

recently that he could not find words, fit to be

used, which would express his contempt for

the persons who wilfully took other persons

property. Since then this robbery has de-

creased somewhat, but a few remarks at this

time can do no harm. Some persons are care-\_

less in regard to their own property, and they .

have no one to blame but themselves. By far

the majority of the losses, however, are due

to the causes stated above.

Trots.—The question of the advisability

of translations in preparatory schools has

been raised. It is fitting at this time to pre-

sent some views, because the practice is preva-

lent. In the mind of the writer the trot is a

damage to the young student of Latin and

Greck. If all he wants is the subject-matter,

why bother with the original at all? The man

who has to use a trot betrays lack of prepara-

tion and poor grounding in the fundamentals.

There is no royal road to First Latin or First

Greek. If the student masters these, he has

no more need of a translation than a sprinter

has of crutches. If you are obliged to use

one don’t take the Classical Course, for you

defeat the purpose of the course. Four con-

secutive years’ work on one subject is better

than one year’s work on each of four subjects.

That is the training purpose of Latin and

Greek in preparatory school. Take the Scien-

tific course, which all educators admit de-

mands less work for entrance to college.

The translation has effects similar to that

of cigarettes. It enslaves the will, enfeebles

the mind, puts the victim where he cannot

get along without it, does him no good, de-

stroys confidence in himself, and makes him

a second-rater at best. It is absurd to come

to class with a translation prepared like a\_

parrot and be unable to tell subject from

predicate. The man who depends on a trot

doesn’t know his grammar, and the trot will

never teach him. He had better put his ener.

gies where they will yield some return,

We can divide into three classes those who

uve translations. First, the brilliant but lazy

fellows who easily passed their elementary

‘school work, and secured enlarged opinions

of themselves, and were even encouraged by

fond parents to think themselves smart. These

regularly make a flat failure of the first real

snag in school—First Latin. Our advice to

these is that they reduce their exalted opinion

and brace up. The second class prefer to

ride through preparatory school on Latin and

Greek ‘horses, rather than dig out the equiva-

lent in Math; namely, Advanced Algebra,

Solid and Trig. The third class are those

that cannot do anything well. The last two

might as well trot Latin and Greek as to

flunk Math.

The purpose of preparatory school educa-

tion is to train the mind to work and hot to

shirk. The use of the trot does the opposite.

The man. who comes to preparatory school

after he is twenty years old had better use the

trot and save time. When you get into col-

lege, research work in History and Political

Science demands so much time and furnishes

such good training for the mature mind that

the use of a translation to save time is not a

damage. But here in preparatory school,

where each lesson is definitely assigned and

requires only two hours at most for prepara-

tion, we can dispense with the pons asinorwm.

Certiricates—In the past it has been the

custom of this school to certificate into Rut-

gers College. This certificate was usually is-

sued on completion in class of the work cover-

ing the entrance requirements. The certifi-

cating privilege rested with the head master,

the student being required to maintain a cer-

tain standing in his college work. It was

found that this custom threw too much re-

sponsibility on the head master, and conse-

quently it has been changed. Although the

pupil receives a certificate, it is issued only

when he has passed final examinations cover-

THE

ing all the entrance requirements. These ex-

aminations are based directly on either the

New York Regents examinations or else those

of the College Entrance Board, They are

taken at the completion of a subject, and thus

do not force a student to harm himself in pre-

paring to take them all at once.

The Argo fully endorses this change, It

makes a pupil stand on his merit,and rightly

excludes the unfit from entrance to college,

It will force a pupil to give more attention to

his daily work, for knowing that we cannot

enter college without a thorough acquain-

tance with the entrance requirements, we nat-

urally will choose the easiest and surest way

of getting the necessary knowledge. Tt has

been said that examinations harm a student

physically, and that many students cannot

stand them. In conclusion we would say that

if we are not old enough to do away with such

reasoning we ought to be put in the lower

grades, nay even the kindergarten, of ele-

mentary school.

Exercises.—We have at last gotten an or-

der in our morning exercises. On Monday

and Thursday an orchestra accompanies us in

our singing; on Tuesday and Friday we learn

of current events, and on Wednesday we have

a summary of the interesting items in the

periodicals.

Our orchestra is composed of Mr. Fisher

with his fiddle, “Blondy” Low with his guitar,

Miss Scudder, Ziegler, Blanchard and Spar-.

row with mandolins, and Pingry with his

“base” voice. If Mr. Scudder would start

school on Monday and Thursday ten minutes

later we could have a couple of the out-of-

town boys such as Johnson and his fiddle.

WHAT THE DIFFERENT FELLOWS

THINK OF THE FRATERNITY

QUESTION. \*

There is a question before us now which

must be decided with careful thought and

consideration, for it is a question vital to the

ARGO

Weltare

ites of our school and students.

question

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continue oo : al ee

Schaal?! xist in Rutgers Preparatory

if aoe exist for many reasons

ik ee ear Wish them to be preserved.

tots Ge me are indifferent or against

Me tecsh raternities be abolished, but

s eason why certain fellows should

be made to break up their organizations be-

catise some others have caught the fever

against fraternities. The fraternities start

friendships in Prep. School which shall con-

tinue throughout life, for they throw the fel-

lows together and they see much of each

other ; and in our school especially where there

are sO many commuters who, if it were not

for the fraternity meetings in the afternoon

would see nothing of the school but the class

room. In this way fraternities create an in-

terest in the school among those out of town.

The fraternities place on their members a

responsibility which is very beneficial to them.

And then what social features would there be

in our school without the fratrnity? They give

two dances which are looked forward to dur-

ing the year. Nothing else in this line is

done. They also give their members an op-

portunity to rule themselves.

Let us now turn to the arguments of the

opponents of fraternities. They assert that

fraternities originate and maintain cliques

among the fellows. But who ever saw a school

of eighty-five boys where certain groups

would go together? It is the right of every

school boy to pick his own friends.

They say that fraternities create partiality

and insure fraternity men’s election at the

polls. If this is true we admit something

should be done. But we ask our opponents

to prove their statement; until that is given we ~

are unconvinced. And at the same time do

we not have in our politics parties which run

in opposition to each other; and is our nation

going to rack and ruin? On the other hand

we believe that this competition is the best

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thing in the world, but of course the advan-

tage of numbers should not be used unwisely.

If the fraternities are detrimental to the

secondary school why should not they be the

same in college? But the fraternity is admit-

ted to be the most pleasing feature of college

life and there is no reason why they should not

be made the same in Prep. School. The Prep.

fraternity is in the same position as the col-

lege one was thirty years ago when opposition

ran high against them. For these reasons I

feel that the fraternities should continue to

exist in Rutgers Prep.

RaymonD Bovey Searte, Derta THETA.

—o— .

Resotvep, That fraternities should not ex-

ist in the preparatory schools.

The influence of Prep. school fraternities

has lately caused numerous discussions con-

cerning the advisability of tolerating them.

Many of the people interested in this question,

have arrived at the conclusion that such frater-

nities should be abolished, saying that they

exert an undesirable influence in a school.

This statement is, I believe, true. A school

resembles a small republic. Any organiza-

tion that divides the citizen body of this re-

public into conflicting political parties which

tend to harm its central interests, exerts an ©

undesirable influence.

The average Prep. school fraternity does

this very thing. To call it a political party is

to apply its most descriptive name. These

political parties tend to harm the central in-

terests of the school republic, for they weaken

the efficiency of the student organizations and

destroy the general school spirit.

They weaken the organizations because

they dominate elections. A neutral man has

a very poor chance against a fraternity for

even though he be better qualified for the of-

fice than his opponent, the members of a fra-

ternity are hound to support their candidate.

The largest fraternity has, of course, the

greatest power in an election. Perhaps there

is not one member of the fraternity who is

capabel of holding the position to be filled,

Nevertheless, the right man is defeated by

this large body of fraternity men, and an in-

competent fraternity man is elected. When

incompetent men fill the important offices of

an organization, that organization is, of course

weakened. This condition of weakness is

certainly deplorable, for it need not exist,

since there are competent men who would do

valuable and strengthening work in these of-

fices, if they were not downed by fraternities,

Fraternities do destroy the school spirit al-

so, by continually contesting with one another,

If they ‘should be abolished, all the spirit

which had been divided among them would

be centralized in a strong school spirit. The

students would be drawn together in a strong

unified body. They would be interested in

working for their school, instead of working

for a cli or weak club, which does nothing

for the school.

For these reasons I believe that Prep.

school fraternities exert an undesirable in-

fluence in a school and should be abolished.

R. W. Turner, Delta Theta.

—o—

Fraternity is a word derived from the Latin |

“fraternitas,” meaning brotherhood. Broth-

erhood does not mean a political organization,

a boxing ring and a Roman amphitheatre and

gladiatorial show.

These fraternities are nothing but an in-

competent political organization in so far that

they do not always put up the best man for

any vacancy; they would not vote for an-

other candidate better than their own, and if

they believe that they will be defeated they

will plan and scheme almost any unworthy

method whereby they can secure an ill-begot-

ten end.

They are a boxing ring in so far that they

do not settle their differences in peaceable

conference, but the disputants set against each

other in the most unmanly and beastly fash-

ion, that of’ fighting like animals,

They are an amphitheatre and gladiatorial

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show in so far that they so make a man take

his life in his hands in order that he ‘may

join the undesirable organization. The mem-

pers stand around with staves and clubs ready

to beat a man and mar his appearance, or,

through some senseless ignorance administer

some all but fatal drug.

These are some of the evils of our frater-

nities as seen by anyone who cares to look into

the matter. They do not lift their members

to any better or higher social, literary or

moral standards. In fact, I have been unable

to find any redeeming feature in connection

with Rutgers Prep. fraternities. What, then,

is the use or value of these institutions?

There was at one time on this earth a

brotherhood composed of twelve men. The

aims of these men were as follows: First, the

betterment of spiritual life; secondly, they

strove for the betterment of every worthy

condition. I here quote two of their stand-

ards for attainment: Peter taught that all

should love the brotherhood; Paul that all

should be kindly affectionate, one toward an-

other. To-day this brotherhood has grown

to enormous proportions. When our frater-

nities shall adopt some standard resembling

these they will be worthy of existence.

Frank BLANCHARD.

—o—

The question whether fraternities should

exist in a preparatory school or not is as diffi-

cult as it is important. In this school they do

exist and have existed for a good many years.

Now the question arises, “What good have

they done the school in all these years?” But

this question is immediately offset by some

one asking, “What harm have they done?”

In my mind it seems that the good they have

done compares favorably with the harm. In

- the first place they create a good fellowship

between the members of a fraternity, and I

don’t see how this good fellowship could come

about otherwise. Many quarrels have been

averted because of this fellowship.

And there is no real enmity between the

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aternities. They each try to elect their

eat but this is only natural. If fra-

a tes were eliminated there would still be

; same party feeling. The political par-

Fa of the United States cannot be eliminated,

for more reasons than one, and fraternities

in prep schools are very much like political

parties. And after all, is not the matter of

good fellowship in a school like this more im-

portant than the matter of putting a fellow

at the head of a team?

Puitie Rirrer, Jr., Tau Phi.

ALUMNI NOTES.

99. Austin Scott is in the third year at the

Harvard Law School.

00. “Skebe” Gaston has at last joined the

Benedicts.

’

02. The engagement of Harold E. Green

and Miss Elizabeth M. Cuddeback of Port

Jervis, N. Y. has been announced. Miss

Cuddeback graduated from Vassar in 1906.

Mr. Green is in the Senior Class of the Theo-

logical Seminary of New Brunswick, N. J.

\_’o4. Stacy H. Opdyke is now in the Op-

dyke Construction Co. in New York. We

have seen “Ted” in town recently. .

’o5. Devan is on the Rutgers College De-

bating and Gym. teams.

’o5. Paul Matzke holds a responsible po-

sition in the New Jersey National Bank.

‘o5. Frank Phinney is home again from

the west. At present he is staying with his

parents at Germantown, Pa.

‘06. Thomas Allen is in the tobacco busi-

ness with his father in New York.

‘06. Joseph McDermott has been seen in

town recently.

Ex-’06. Cary Nicholas is with Johnson &

Johnson.

Ex-’o6. W. S. Nicholas is a second class-

man at Annapolis.

Ex-’o6. H. M. Price is with the American-

Asiatic Steamship Co. in New York.

Ex06. E. C. Scott is on the Targum

Board at Rutgers College.

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‘06. John H. Voorhees and Paterson ’07

are taking the Agricultural Course at Rut-

gers.

Ex-o7. James Hoe is in business in New

York.

08. Hewett E. Joyce of Yale attended the

fraternity dance on February 12.

‘08. Floyd B. Olcott was in town recently.

‘o8. Watson is playing guard on the fresh-

man basket-ball team at Rutgers.

Ex-’o9, Bissett is in business at his father’s

store.

Ex-’o9. Mitchell is in the belting business

with his father.

Ex-’o9. Rolfe has left school and gone

into business.

: ee eee

An Irishman was sitting in a depot smok-

ing when a woman came and sitting down

beside him, remarked: - :

“Sir, if you were a gentleman you would

not smoke here.”

“Mum,” he said, “if yez was a lady ye’d sit

farther away.”

Pretty soon the woman burst out again:

“Tf you were my husband I’d give you poi-

son.”

“Well, mum,” returned the Irishman, as he

puffed away at his pipe, “if yez was me wife

I'd take it.”

A gentleman from Galveston, on a visit to

New York, was introduced to’a certain mu-

sician.

“T, too, am a musician, in a way,” the man

from Galveston said. “My musical talent was

once the means of saving my life.”

“How was that?” he was asked.

“During the flood,” he replied, “my father

got on a bed and floated to safety.”

“And you?”

“T accompanied him on the piano.”

It’s seldom if ever

You see them together,

The time, the place and the girl—E..

ARGO

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RUTGERS PREP. VS. BARRINGER

H. S:

On Saturday, February 13, the Prep. bas-

ket-ball team was easily defeated by the fast

team of Barringer H. S.: of Newark, the

score being 50-25. Our fellows made a very

poor showing, having been up late at a dance

the night before, while the Newark boys

played a consistent game throughout.

We wish to congratulate our opponents on

the referee they brought. He allowed no fouls

to go unpunished and made the game a snappy

one. The contest was held in the Seminary

gymnasium and a number of spectators were

present, the fair sex being most prominent.

The game started at half-past ten, the vis-

itors shooting several baskets hefore our team

was able to make one. At the end of the first

half the score stood 37-12. During the sec-

ond half the opposing team simply passed’ the

ball among themselves and occasionally shot

a basket. The line-up was as follows:

Rutgers Prep—Elmendorf, f.; Searle, £.;

White, c.; Todd, g.; Ziegler, g.

Barringer H. S—Smith, £.; Speary, f.;

Bauman, c.; Tryer (Ceres), g.; Chandler, g.

Referee, Stillman. Umpire, R. A. Smith.

Time of halves, 15 and 15.

RUTGERS PREP. VS. PLAINFIELD

HE'S:

Prep. received its third consecutive defeat

Friday, February 19, at the hands of Plain-

field High School. The gym. in which the

game was played was rather small, but this,

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although it hindered our team, had nothing to

do with the result of the game, as our team

was clearly outclassed and outplayed in a clean

and fast game. No matter what kind of a

score the Rutgers Prep.-Plainfield games re-

sult in every one taking part enjoys them

thoroughly, for they are clean from start to

finish.

Plainfield started with a rush and ran up

a high score in the first half. In the second

half Prep. went to pieces and P. H. S. scored

at will even after subs were put in. The final

score was 66-18. The foul shooting of R. B.

Searle was the feature of the game, he shoot-

ing seven. The line-up was as follows:

Searle, r. f£.; Elmendorf, r. g.; White, c.;

Todd, 1. £.; Pingry (Knox), |. g.

Plainfield H. S—Morris (Clark), r. £;

Doane, r. g.; Lidgate, c.; Snyder, 1. f.; Prior,

l. g.

Points scored: Snyder 18, Morris 20,

Doane 16, Lidgate 12, Todd 9, Searle 7, El-

mendorf 2.

Umpire, Ziegler. Referee, Collier.

Time of halves, 20-20.

RUTGERS PREP. VS. PLAINFIELD

HS:

On Friday afternoon, February 26, the

Plainfield High School team defeated our

school, team by the score of 46-30. The score

doesn’t come anywhere near approaching the

closeness of the game.

Plainfield started in with a rush and caged

a foul and two field goals before Prep. woke

up. Then Prep. got busy and caged two field

goals also. At one time Prep. School led by

the score of 11-9 and kept it until near‘ the end

of the half. The half ended with Plainfield

ahead by the score of 23-19.

Prep. did not play so well -in the second

half as in the first. Ziegler and White

changed places to quite an advantage for

Prep.

The features of the game were the foul

throwing by Doane of Plainfield and the all

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ao good playing by Todd and Ziegler.

ery must be commended for his good

he Beeailge he played against Plainfield’s

a man and held him down to one basket.

‘ and Prior played well for Plainfield,

's id Searle and Elmendorf for Prep. The

line-up was as follows:

: ae Prep.—Elmendorf, g.; R. B.

earle, g.; White (Ziegl ; Zi

(White), £.; Todd, s sie cena

Plainfield H. S.—Doane, g.; Prior, g.;

Morris, c.; Snyder, f.; Clarke, £.

Umpire and Referee, R. A. Smith and Par-

sons,

Timekeepers, Wilcox and A. A. Prentiss.

Time of halvyés, 20-20,

BASE-BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1909.

° April.

17. Saturday. Manual Training H. S. of

Brooklyn, at N. B.

21. Wednesday. Plainfield H. S. at N. B.

24. Saturday. Bordentown Military Acad-

emy, at Bordentown.

28. Wednesday. Pingry, at Elizabeth.

May.

1. Saturday.. Plainfield H. S. at Plainfield.

5. Wednesday. Holy Cross Club, at N. B.

8. Saturday. Seton Hall Prep. at South

Orange.

15. Saturday. Trenton State School, at

=~ 2 Ne B:

19. Wednesday. Holy Cross Club, at Plain-

field.

22. Saturday. ?

29. Saturday. Trenton H. S. at Trenton.

June.

5: Saturday. Barringer H. S. of Newark,

at N. B.

12. Saturday.

kill.

Two or three games more will probably be

arranged before the season opens.

Here is your schedule. Get busy, base-ball

men!

Peekskill Military, at Peeks-

“With his mighty

strength he broke the bull’s neck; and the bull

was amazed.”

J-s-n\_ (translating) :

P-n-y: “Peat is young coal.”

W-l-d: “You take a charge of electricity

in your hand.” :

Who was Deacon Chamberlain walking

across the Landing Bridge with on Washing-

ton’s Birthday?

A little incident that occurred a few days

ago shows that the kids soon get wise to the

ways of father. A father was romping with

his six-year-old son when the latter fell down

and started a howl that could be heard several

squares away.

“Get up, Willie,” expostulated the father.

“You musn’t cry like a baby. You know that

if I fell down.I wouldn’t cry. I would merely

say—”

“Yes, I know what you would say, papa,”

sobbingly interjected the youngster; “but I

go to Sunday School and you don’t.”

Prof. S-h (in French): “Write the im-

perative tense.”

Boys, “Chubby” Koehler is taking dancing

lessons.

We hear rumors of little Harry flirting in

English. Harry, this must be stopped!

Dentists always look down in the mouth.

ARGO

Our fickle friend Mr. Prentiss has anak

more lost his heart. Rare happening! ( ?)

“Dig” is plucking up courage and has been

making friends with the girls

In a composition on Launcelot written by

i Bob Voorhees we read the following startling

statement: “Launcelot lived the last portion

of his life as a holy man in a restaurant,”

Poetry is catching. A playwright recently

told a story of rehearsing “Twelfth Night”

for an open-air performance, in a garden

which was overlooked by a rising brick edi-

fice. As the amateurs recited their lines, the

workmen continued their labors,

One afternoon, during a silent pause in the

rehearsal, a voice was heard from the build-

ing operation saying gravely: ;

“I prithee, malapert, pass me yonder brick.”

School will close Friday, April 2, at one

o'clock, and will open on Monday, April 12,

at 8.30.

Teacher: “What is the meaning of the

phrase, ‘ a well-read man’?”

Bright Scholar: “A healthy Indian.”

Teddy: “Pa, did de Indians used ter carry

keys around wid ’em ter open der scalp-

locks ?”

Judge: “Officer, this woman at the bar de-

clares that you first tried to coax her to

marry you, and then you arrested her.”

Officer: “Oi did, sir.”

Judge: “What’s the charge?”

Officer: “Resistin’ an officer.”

A fruit cake which weighed just a Ib.

Came to me as they passed it arb.

I accepted an oz.

And to see if ’twould boz.

Threw it down, It returned on rebb.

THE ARGO

‘Tis said that Ben Franklin had a keen

sense of humor.

Yes; but John Greenleaf was Whittier,

There ain’t no use in grammar,

Said little Johnny Jay;

It never learns you nothin’,

No matter what they say.

Of course them little dago boys

Is different ; but, gee!

There ain’t no sense in learnin’ plain

United States to me,

Gerald: “They say that a man becomes

what he eats.”

Geraldine: “You ought to try stale bread

for a while.”

“Paw,” asked a Kansas lad, wrinkling his

prow. ‘“what’s a pessimist ?”

“A pessimist, John J.” replied his father,

“ig a man who, after a cyclone has blown his

house away with him in it, goes back and

grumbles at his lot.”

The child who cried for an hour didn’t

get it.

Sulphur springs are the best places for

match-making.

Moisture makes things grow; even um-

brellas are raised in the rain.

“Well, my son, would you like to. be in

Washington at the Inauguration?” :

“No, pa, not while Jeffries is in New York.”

Congratulations, Harry. We expect many

good stories to be handed in by you now.

By an oversight the names of the men al-

lowed to wear their R. P. for foot-ball were

not printed in the Arco. We hereby rectify

our fault and print the names: Bissett, Con-

ger, Elmendorf, Folensbee, Iredell, Keim,

Koehler, Low, Morrison, Todd, Turner,

White, and Ziegler.

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ee . Suggest that the Searles, the Voorhees,

fae ‘SS, Morrison (we will not endeavor to

- a all) should start a Fussers’ Club, even

M Ron und a Set two most desirable men,

: and H. I, Smith :

fussers, , the confirmed non:

Wonder of wonders!

head has received honor.

bearers were Prof. Smit

The beautiful horse’s

able burial. The pall

h and Willard.

The school building was tastily decorated

during the week of Washington’s Birthday

with flags and emblems,

Who were the two upper classmen who in-

tended to go to the inauguration and got

stranded in Baltimore?

One of the Seniors received a postal from

Washington saying, “Funny, but I have seen

nothing of your friend Bryan here.” Who

is the poor, insignificant democrat?

The odor of snuff has been smelt around.

Ca-choo,

Rumor is about that the foot-ball schedule

is nearly out. First game is with Boys’ High

at Brooklyn. Remember this year’s score and

last year’s, and win!

The H. N. have had a couple of contests

with some of the fellows as practice games for

their contest with the O. E,

Mr. L-s (on Inauguration day): “Ross,

why do you look so happy? I thought you

were a Democrat.”

R-s: “I am happy because four years from

to-day Bryan will be President.”

The Tau Phi and Beta Phi dance was a

“corker.”

“T was asleep when I fell’ overboard.”

“You look wide enough awake now. Ha!

ha! ha!”

“Yes, I fell in the wake.”

THE ARGO

90

ay is

es that a play !

paar from fair soure ae ual

an a given. It is termed 1 he Losi

going ° : s composed of six acts,

Inheritance,

"and i

curtain and an

(?) audience.

Miles actually forgot his gum the other day.

i a

who is an

engagements for one night and

nem know whether he

That’s awful careless

One gallant Senior,

ade three

a ‘phoned oF let th

was coming or not.

work, Bobby.

Did you see White with four girls at the

Plainfield game? He said they were his

cousins, but that game doesn’t work.

Three cheers for the track team!

Would it not be a wise plan to have better

cheering at our games?

OUR GUN CLUB.

The Gun Club went out on a HUNT to get

some practice in shooting. They shot a num-

ber of SPARROWs and a RAVEN, but this

was considered spORT ONly for kids, so they

looked around for big game: iN A Trampled

field they discovered a cow. “WATTS this

lone STIER doing here?” asked one. “Let’s

ride her.” “We must catch her first,” said

another. “WRIGHT you age,” they said,

and sLOWly they approached their prey.

Conger tripped over a HOE and Janeway hit

the cow with a stick. These KNOX made

the animal SEARLEy and cROSS and away

she ran; but not for LONG. They saw her

TURN ERound and paw the ‘ground. She

rushed at de la Torre who turned WHITE,

but being STRONG as a blackSMITH from

DALY exercise and fearless as a lion he

awaiTED the charge. Watson raised his gun.

PING! RYking in blood the cow fell. De la

Torre cried, “Well DUN,” HAMmering the

hero on the back ‘as he spoke. Just then

farmer JOHNS ON his horse appeared upon

the scene and they all ran till they could

barely TODDle, but all reached home safely

and told their adventure as it iS EAR Stated,

awful fusser,

The Arco thanks the followin

their exchanges :

Acadamedian (Cordell Academy

Diurna, Academy Journal, Briar Cl

s Papers for

), Act,

tator, Commerce Caravel, Cat ne

igh

Monthly, Echo, E. O. H. S. News, Erasm;

Farnum Tatler, George School Ides he :

School Recorder, High School Register He

School Voice, Hackettstonian, Irvonian, be

lolian, Mirror (W. H. H. S.), Moheganise

M. V. H. S. Oracle, M. A. S. Monthly a

Poly Prep. Magazine, Polytechnic, Potting

Red and Blue, Searchlight, Spectator, sae

side, Tattler (Bridgeport Y. M. C¢, A.) Ta.

gum (2), Valkyrie, Vox Studentis, =

The criticisms given in our Paper are al.

ways made with good humor and with no

thought of injuring the feelings of the eq.

itors of other papers. In fact, we give

them with the desire that other papers

reciprocate. This has been done by a

number of papers, but many others have not

criticized us at all. And another thing we find

out, and that is, many papers to whom our

magazine has been sent several times do not

send us their paper. Whether it is oversight

or not we do not know, but it should be at-

tended to at once. Many papers criticizing

us say “More stories wotld improve your

paper,” or “Fewer editorials are advisable.”

But we feel that one can read the same class

of stories which are published in school papers

in the cheap magazines of to-day, and that

good, strong, helpful editorials are impossible

to find: We are not rich by any means, and

THE ARGO

so we have to choose between stories and edi-

torials, and we find editorials the more desir-

able. In our criticisms this month we are

working with Mr. Lincoln’s famous words,

“With malice toward none and charity to-

ward all,” in our minds.

We welcome the Acadamedian from Cor-

dell Academy. :

The Academy Journal is of the same stand-

ard as usual.

The Acta Diurna is to be complimented on

its fine stories.

An exchange column is needed in the Briar

Cliff Spectator.

The stories in the Caravel are excellent,

We are glad to receive the Curtis High

School Monthly. It is a good paper.

The East Orange News needs a longer ex-

change column.

The Erasmian is very good this month,

The Farnum Tatler seems to be having a

great deal of trouble. We hope it succeeds in

getting the students to aid it,

The Ides is in need of a better exchange

column.

The Recorder is good as usual.

We do not like the change inthe H. S.

Register. Go back to your old cover.

The Voice is improving.

The Hackettstonian, Irvonian and Leolo-

lian need better exchange columns.

The Mirror improves with every issue. Its

one fault is that it is a trifle ungainly.

The Moheganite is a good paper. We ad-

vise a better exchange column.

The students of Mount Vernon H. S. have

a right to be proud of their paper, the Oracle.

We are very glad to see the steady im-

provement in the M. A. S. Monthly, as we

(at least most of our school) feel a great deal

of interest in the students who run the said

paper. We advise one serious subject to be

in the paper besides the, editors’ names. We

notice that several of your best stories are

9L

Written by one not on the

not an editor?

The Owl needs an exch

Crwise it is a first

The Poly P

board.

Why is she

ange column, Oth-

class paper,

Tep is excellent as usual,

Polytechnic is a very good paper,

from a scientific point of view,

inclined that Way and find it unint

taking it

We are not

eresting.

Hes sieper 1 n the Argo ts most inartistic. If

és ‘Spent more time on the inside of

© paper instead of experimenting with the

outside it would be better off.” We feel that

this applies more to the Postern than to our-

selves. Don’t get angry, girls. You have a

very pretty cover, but there is absolutely noth-

ing worth reading in your magazine except

the Alumni Notes. Brace up! We expected

better things from you.

The exchange column of the Red and Blue

is the finest we have received this year. Com-

pare their criticism of the Argo with that of

the Postern. ,

We are glad to receive the Searchlight.

The Spectator is excellent,

The Sunnyside needs a larger exchange col-

umn,

The Targum (Rutgers College) is horribly

dry.

The Valkyrie is as foolish as ever. It is

probably the poorest paper we receive, and

the reason is obvious. Instead of a half dozen

short and poor stories get one or two good

long ones and you will begin to improve.

Get some good editorials and” you will con-

tinue to improve. Change your cover and cut

out your gossipy school notes. If you cannot

find or write good ones leave them out alto-

gether. They hurt your paper and your

school.

The Vox Studentis is the surprise of the

month. In its new cover it presents an excel-

lent appearance and its interior is full of good

stories and poetry. Keep it up, Union City,

you are becoming a star exchange,

92 THE ARGO

A Full Line of Fancy Box Goods and Home- J 0 H N P W A L

Made Candies may be found at ¥

BEG Nice ae eee

Phone 310-J. 71 CHURCH ST. High Grade Tailoring

SCHUSSLER’S, Se: :

Ns

Parties, Dinners and Receptions served in

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N. J.

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Special

The Landsberg Store, uesiit

1, 2, 3 and 4 KING BLOCK.

to Students

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

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Fall and Winter Suits, - $12 to $40

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Clothiers, Haberdashers, Hatters,

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der, Soap, Combs, Brushes,

Soda and Milk Shakes

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68 and 70 Albany Street.

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THE ARGO

Tre BOYS ENJOY THEIR SCHOOL NOMB,

IN THIS DORMITORY IT 1S ALSO THE HeroMpsrests

RESIORNCR AND MOST OF THE FACULTY

T HE: RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL for BOYS

143d Year

A high grade college fitting school, closely associated with fine old Rutgers College, and therefore

enjoying unusual advantages.

THERE ARE TWO SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND A DORMITORY.

Also a strong faculty of professionally trained teachers. Comfortable school h i

mediate supervision of the headmaster. Excellent table. pine eager ‘the tn)

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

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rated at $400. Boys have individual beds. Rooms are heated by tan Ba Palate “iy wane

the following rates, per quarter, have been adopted: Primary Department, each grade $9.00. Intermedi-

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

partment.—First Form, $16.00; Second Form, $18.00; Third Form, $20.00; Fourth Form $24.00.

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