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« RUTGERS \* PREPARATORY ¢ SCHOOL

THE ARGO

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96.

but he found that it hit the turf ten feet be-

hind and bounced over the left-field fence.

The Bhiscoe crowd went wild, but Norcroft

failed to see the joke. Frow this time on,

however, Brody had the Indian sign on Bris-

coe and the inning closed without further

scoring.

When he reached the players’ bench Jack

was passed by Harold Paulding, going out to

the third corner, wearing his cap over one ear

and a huge smile. This irritated him, and his

cup was full when the captain told him he had

played like a kid. However, things began to

brighten up as he made a hit and scored on a

squeeze.

Meanwhile the game progressed and Nor-

croft tied the score in the ninth by a desperate

rally. Then Briscoe came to the bat. The

first man got a hit; the second was safe on an

error and the stand went wild; the next

struck out, however, as did the following man;

the fifth walked, and it was plainly seen that

Brody was weakening. Then the scorer called

Paulding to bat. Trembling in his stockings

Harold marched to his-fate. A single meant

fame and Elaine. Oh, what a chance! Brody

put all his saliva on the ball and in despera-

tion sent the gum from his mouth. Intense

silence was heard. Some one dropped a pin

in the upper stand and it deafened all those

within earshot. Then the ball sped over the

plate. “Strike one.” No, that one he did not

want. “Ball one.” “Ball two.” A thunder-

shower was coming up rapidly, and there were

but a few minutes before rain would stop the

game. “Ball three.” Well, a walk would win

the contest. “Strike two.” The next. ball

meant victory or defeat. The stands leaned

forward in anticipation. Crack! and the ball

flew into the bleachers, but, sad to relate, it

was foul. Briscoe groaned. Brody licked his

fingers, Harold swore silently he would kill

the ball. Then it came at him. He swung

mightily but felt no resistance, A huge rain-

my THE ARGO

drop fell on his visage as he heard the umpire

call, “Three strikes! Out!” The game was

called and went down in history as a pitchers’

battle.

That evening Jack and Harold called on

Elaine with one intent. She was all smiles,

and they noted with rising jealousy that Van

Dyke was sitting on the lounge with her. Her

dimples showed quite plainly, and there was a

flush on her face, caused, no doubt, by the

sun. But what was this she was saying? “]

enjoyed the game so much. Myron was quite

excited when I told him about my promise to

you, especially in the last inning.” How long

had she been calling him Myron? “And he

was enthusiastic in that inning and cheered

dreadfully when Harold was struck out. And

as you are confidential friends I want to tell

you first of my engagement to Myron. We

are to be married next month.” They gasped

out their congratulations and left by the door.

Did they commit suicide or go crazy? Oh,

no; they were young, and got over it quickly,

even as you and I. .

R. B. SEARLE ’o9.

A BATTLE WITH HEADHUNTERS.

Six Igorrote headhunters were traveling

along a lonely trail in the Philippine moun-

tains, just as the sun was setting. They were

on the lookout for the heads of human beings.

All at once one of them, who seemed to be

the leader, stopped suddenly, held up his hand

and spoke to the rest of the men in a hushed

voice, They seemed to take action immedi-

ately, and went quickly and quitely into am-

bush along the trail. What was the meaning

of these movements? The meaning was this:

A body of four American constabulary were

coming up the mountain side. Were these

savages going to kill them?

Corporal Robert Moore never dreamed what

was in store for him. He was talking in an

unconcerned tone, as he neared the savages in

THE

ambush. Suddenly six long sharp-pointed

spears flew from the bushes. Two of the four

Americans went down.

“Kirk,” cried Moore to his remaining com-

rade, “get to cover, quick!”:

Kirk immediately slipped behind a large

tree and began firing in the direction from

which the spears had come. These shots were

rewarded by a cry which told that one of the

savages had been hit.

“We'd better get out of this,” exclaimed

Moore, who was becoming over-excited, “be-

fore they get more to fight against us.”

With this hoth of the Americans disap-

peared into the woods and ran to the nearest

constabulary station, which was four miles

distant. When they arrived at this station

Moore asked the lieutenant in charge to give

him a dozen well-armed men to help him cap-

ture the natives, whose numbers had now in-

creased to fourteen men.

The headhunters were entrenched in one of

their native huts. Moore and his troop took

an hour and a half in reaching the village

where he knew the savages to be. It was

about 9.30 when he and his men cautiously

surrounded the thatched hut of the chief,

where Moore thought they would be likely to

gather. The moon was shining dimly on the

little hut when the Americans arrived. There

were sounds of angry voices in the house and,

as Moore could understand a little of the lan-

guage, he was able to interpret some of the

words that caught his ear. Here are a few of

them: “Kill,” “Americans,” ‘‘settlement,”

“massacre.”

From these he concluded that they intended

to raid and massacre an American colony.

The nearest American town was a few miles

south of this village, and, as there were neither

many men nor guns among the settlers, the

savages could easily wipe them out. As Moore

knew that whatever the chief threatened, he

would do, so he sent one of his men back to

warn the Americans.

ARGO 97

Moore, with his men, crept slowly up on

the hut and, with great caution, he peeped

through a crack in the’ bamboo wall. A hor-

rible sight met his eyes, for there around the

room were rows of human skulls. Realizing

that the heads of his companions who were

killed in the first skirmish might be added to

this ghastly collection, Moore resolved to im-

mediately kill or capture their murderers.

Thereupon he ordered his men to charge

the hut, and they did. The Americans charged

so fiercely that eight of the fourteen savages

were killed, and, having been taken so sud-

denly, they could not lift a hand against the

Americans.

So Moore had avenged the death of his two

comrades, and, with the six remaining sav-

ages as prisoners, he marched in triumph back

to the constabulary station.

: R. T. Dinwippie ’12.

BELIEVE.

Believe, and make the world believe, your jaw

is set to win;

Believe (belief’s contagious) that your ship is

coming in;

Believe that every failure’s brought about by

lack of grit;

Believe that work’s a pleasure if you buckle

into it;

Believe there’s help in hoping, if your hope is

backed with will;

Believe the prospect’s fairer from the summit

of the hill;

Believe with all your power that you’re sure

of winning out;

Believe; keep on believing, they are brothers—

Death and Doubt.

Believe,—not as the dreamer, with his listless

hands aswing,—

Believe, with muscles rigid and life’s battle-

flag afling ;

98 THE

Believe God doesn’t always wait until we cry

to Him,

But blesses oftener the hand that’s fighting

with a vim; /

Believe, with him of old, that all things come

to them that wait.

Then, while you’re waiting, hustle, at a doubly

strenuous rate ;

Believe that, in this life, we get our sternly

just deserts ;

Believe the world is partial to the man that

hides his hurts.

Believe the clouds have only veiled, not blotted

out, the sky;

Believe there’s sweeter sunshine for the bless-

ed bye and bye; :

Believe your joy’s but waiting till you drive

the dumps away;

Believe the nights are nothing to the days that

lie between;

Believe there’s much that’s better than you've

ever heard or seen;

Believe that—not alone your sin—your good

will find you out ;

Believe, keep on believing ; they are brothers—

Death and Doubt.

SrricKLAND W. GILLIAN.

THE DELTA THETA BANQUET.

The fifteenth Annual Banquet of the Delta

Theta Fraternity was held at the Mansion

House, March 26, 1909, and a large number

of members, both active and alumni, were

present. Chamberlin, ex-’o8, was toastmaster.

The toasts were as follows: :

Delta-T heta ts iiiak Mena. te aus Iredell.

A thleticsiseat pe or itia t bacon Todd

Delta Theta Dances ............. Voorhees

Newark: tects SES ects 4 § White

Bifth Desree -.vissa's y devensecotl Gases! é nd Benner.

Prep. School Profs.’ vic $28 ¢ th clcaue's Low.

OurBaults 3k . ante ae tea is Conger.

Woman Suffragettes .............. Carroll.

Argorite ony Silat ca odes es R. B. Searle.

AML esscaan tele Saco ale doecences & peor Elmendorf.

HUtOe casera vy bea 9 vance

R. W. Searle.

ARGO

MR. SCUDDER’S TALK ON THE

PANAMA CANAL,

On Monday, March 15, Mr. Scudder gave

the advanced American History class a talk

on the Panama Canal. He illustrated jt with

stereopticon views, the history room being

darkened for the purpose. The views were

very interesting, showing maps, pictures of

important points, charts, sanitation efforts,

and in fact everything which pertains to the

canal. Mr. Scudder spoke of how, if a his-

tory were written thousands of years hence,

it would have to include the building of this

canal as one of the essential and most im-

portant facts in the history of the world. He

declared himself in favor of the lock canal,

and showed why it was the best, in his opin-

ion. He said that the American engineers

were the best in the world, and whatever they

decided, he would have no hesitation in ac-

cepting. :

It is to be hoped that we may have more

talks like this, and we are sure that nothing

but good can come of giving up a lesson

period for such a purpose. We all wish to

thank Mr. Scudder for the trouble he took in

giving us a view and explanation of these

slides.

THE ALPHA DELTA SIGMA DANCE.

The Alpha Delta Sigma Society of the

Misses Anable’s School, which was organized

about a year ago, enjoyed a dance at Masonic

Temple last evening at which about sixty

were present.

The Temple was beautifully decorated with

flags and bunting, various college and school

banners, while over in one corner of the room

where the reception committee received was

a large golden shield, bearing the seal of the

society in black letters.

The affair was a most successful one and

the committee in charge, Misses Katherine

THE

Janeway, Laura Watts and Gretchen Smith,

came in for much praise. The members of

the society wore the colors of the society, lilac

and white, in the form of long streamers fas-

tened to the shoulders. The gowns were wn-

usually beautiful and the floor presented a

kaleidoscope with its many shifting colors as

the guests tripped the light fantastic toe.

The reception committee consisted of Miss

Anable, Mrs. Henry A. Janeway, Mrs. W. H.

Benedict, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. John B. Smith.

Hart’s orchestra furnished the music for

the dance which lasted from 8 o’clock until

2 a.m. Schussler furnished the supper—

Daily Home News.

ALUMNI NOTES.

‘ot. Percy Van Nuis is with a banking

company in New York.

‘or. Ned and Charlie Wilbur were in town

recently.

‘o1. The members of the Delta Theta Fra-

ternity extend their sympathy to Clifford

Voorhees in his recent trouble.

Dr. E. T. Tomlinson, of Elizabeth, Head-

master of Prep. from 1883-1888, preached in

the First Baptist Church on Sunday, March

28. Several Prep. boys heard his sermon and

afterwards had the pleasure of Meeting Dr.

Tomlinson.

‘o2. “Skeet” Van Vechten is president of

the New Brunswick Base-Ball Club.

Mr. Cook won his “R” on the Rutgers

Gym. Team.

‘05. Tom Allen was in town recently.

‘o5. Art Devan won his “R” on the Rut-

gers Gym. Team.

‘06. Mary Gillespie and Bessie Wilbur vis-

ited school on March 27.

Among those who attended the Delta Theta

Banquet were, DeMott ‘or, Price ’05, Devan

‘05, John Voorhees ’06, Scudder ’07, Elmen-

dorf ’07, and Rolfe ex-’og.

’o8. Richard A. Smith umpired most of the

basket-ball games for Prep. “Tim” . played

on the Rutgers Freshman team,

ARGO 99

‘08. “Dutch” Gross is warming up at La-

fayette. He won his “L” for foot-ball.

‘08. Evelyn Knox and Anna Scott visited

school on March 29.

’o8. E. F. Cathcart is connected with the

Pine Tree Silk Mills.

‘08. “Rod” Van Der Vert is sporting edi-

tor of the New Brunswick Times.

Ex-’o8.\_ Horace Phinney is running for

Chestnut Hill Academy. ;

Ex-o9. Dan MacNeill is in Gotebo, Okla.

Ex-’o9. “Clare” Lenz is living in Boston.

Ex-'11. Douglas Murray visited school on

March 30. He is in school at Exeter.

From the dark kitchen there emanated a

series of thumps and angry exclamations.

Jones was looking for the cat. “Pa!” called

the son from the stairway. “Go to bed and

let me alone,” blurted Jones. “I’ve just barked

my shins.” “Pa,” insisted Tommy, after a

moment’s silence. “Well, what is it? Didn’t

I tell you to keep quiet?” “I—TI didn’t hear

your shins bark.” And the next moment

Tommy was being pursued by an angry sire

with a hard hair brush.

First Rube: “I see that Enos Hand has

just got a clock from Chicago that will run

eight days without winding.”

Second Rube: “How long will it run if it’s

wound?” :

The schoolgirl with the large feet was sit-

ting with them stretched far out in the aisle,

and was busily chewing gum when the teacher

saw her.

“Mary!” called the teacher, sharply.

“Yes, ma’am?” queried the pupil.

“Take that gum out of your mouth and put

your feet in.”

The next time Dr. Tomlinson preaches in

New Brunswick we hope more notice will be

given. Only four or five fellows were able to

attend. Those who did were amply repaid,

THE ARGO

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THE ARGO.

Published Monthly During the School Year,

BY THE

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

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

panied 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, students,

fi : and alumni are

cordially invited to contribute. a

Music.—We have to note a great improve.

ment in our school music. We now haye i

stringed orchestra which plays every morning

at chapel, and gives a fine aid to our singing,

There are some however who will not take

the trouble to add to the music of the school,

In taking this stand we feel they are in the

wrong. Every person owes it to the com.

munity to aid in the betterment of that com-

munity. The school is a community, and any-

thing which will add to its betterment or en-

joyment should be done by the individual if

he can. This principle is illustrated also by

the athletic side of the question. Moreover,

those that keep away from our school orches-

tra are discouraging those who remain, and

because of their own indisposition they are

likely not only not to aid but even to do away

with one of the pleasures of our school. Per-

haps you fellows have never thought of it in

this way, and so let us hope it will never be

needful to write another editorial against this

practice of shirking one’s duties.

Swearinc.—Our school was paid a very

fine compliment the other day when Mr.

Scudder, our Headmaster, said that the lan-

guage on our base-ball diamond was the

cleanest he had ever heard on any school: or

college athletic ground. This shows that we

are what we call ourselves, gentlemen. It is

an easy thing in the heat of a game, when a

point goes suddenly to the opposing side, to

swear, not really curse, but just emit an ex-

clamation which at any other time we should

not think of doing. But now that we have

gained a reputation let us live up to it, and

keep our field in the same condition it always

has been, free from swearing.

Hosprratiry.—aAt Prep. here we have never

given a visiting team any sort of a welcome

or a benefit while they were with us, but at

the same time we have never made a trip to

any place, but one, where this was done. At

Paterson High we received a fitting welcome

THE

and it was seen to that we had a good time.

This lack of hospitality never impressed us

much until this winter, when a shocking dis-

play was given. An out-of-town basket-ball

team visited and administered a severe defeat

to us. After the game, which was very

rough, the spectators treated the visitors very

rudely and in a way which was a disgrace to

the school. We apologize to Passaic High

for their treatment in New Brunswick, and if

they ever play here again they may be sure of

a different welcome. But is it not possible

for us to give our opponents some kind of an

entertainment when next they come to town?

If it is possible it should be done.

Reapinc.—Recently Dr. Eliot, late presi-

dent of Harvard, announced that he could se-

lect books occupying only five feet of space,

which if read for ten minutes a day would

give the reader a liberal education. Since that

time a number of selections have been made

by other men. It is not the purpose of this

editorial to discuss the selections—you all have

probably seen them. What we wish to dis-

cuss is that little phrase, “Ten minutes a day.”

Have you ever stopped to realize the hundreds

of odd moments you have during the day?

There are so many times when one has to

wait four or five minutes for something or

other. During most of these waits the ma-

jority of us do nothing. If you really think

of how often this waiting without doing oc-

curs, you will realize what an awful loss of

time is incurred. We suggest that a good,

sound, improving book be always at hand.

Find out what books are those which might

be called the absolute necessities of reading.

If reading ten minutes a day in books selected

for a five-foot shelf will give a man a liberal

education, there is no excuse for remaining

uneducated, and there is no excuse for time—

for more than the ten minutes a day are go-

ing to waste.-

ARGO - 101

\_Fraterntrres.—The feeling against frater-

nities in our school came to a head at the

Delta Theta banquet. An alumnus in making

a speech spoke of the Frat. men who were ‘in

the crusade as cowards and breakers of their

pledges. Instantly Low and R. B. Searle re-

signed from the society. Pingry and Turner,

who were not present, resigned the next

morning, The movement is growing and ru-

mors are abroad that the list will be steadily

increased by men who are able to see what is

tight and true to the school. The Era of

Dirty Politics is going. Stuffed ballots and

Aristocracy will no longer be.heard of. Hon-

esty and School Spirit will take their place.

Come, non-Frat. men, rally by those who have

sacrificed for you, and we shall have the se-

cret organization abolished from Prep. and

Good-will shall reign in its stead.

Base-BALt.—The base-balf season is with

us again and most of the fellows are engrossed

with this “King of Sports.” ‘And well they

may be, for base-ball is surely the greatest

game played to-day. It has all the good of

other sports with the bad left out. In foot-ball

much good exercise may be obtained, but

there is a risk of injury. Of course this dan-

ger appeals to few lively boys, but it inspires

a dread in the minds of the parents. Basket-

ball is good but has to be played indoors, while

track work in Prep. School is sometimes det-

rimental to the heart action, But in base-ball

one has exercise of every muscle, exercise in

God’s own air, and no danger of broken

noses or of teeth knocked out. We are crip- .

pled this year by the loss of Captain Man-

kowski. However, his place at third will be

taken care of by Ziegler or Hoe. Pfennigs-

weith and Elmendorf are trying for catcher.

While Elmendorf can catch and is good with

the stick he cannot throw, a thing in which

“Dutch” excels. Pitcher is being contested

for by Hoe and Dunham. If they do not do

102 - THE

good enough work “Zig” will do the twirling.

Smith and Prehn are out for first. Prehn is a

good batter but does not know how to play

the bag, while Smith is poor in the batting

line. Prentiss will probably play second. His

only opponent is Pingry, who plays a good

game but is a trifle clumsy. Prentiss played

two years ago on our base-ball team, which

was a wonder then, and is one of the best

players in Prep. Stanton has no rival for

short and he will make a good one when he

wakes up. There are a number trying for the

outfield but it is impossible to pick from them

yet. The best are Ross, Todd, Turner, Fol-

ensbee, Blanchard, Ritter and R. W. Searle.

The schedule is a hard one, and to have a suc-

cessful team every one must work hard for

Rutgers Prep.

Tue Liprary Conrest.—The fighting

spirit of Rutgers Prep. School has surely been

shown in the contest for the library and

“ money offered by town firms. In the Home

News contest we were taken by surprise and

unprepared for the start, and at the end of the

first week rested, apparently securely in

twenty-seventh place, with the leader over

nine thousand votes ahead. The friends of

our school gave up all hope of our ever gain-

ing and felt that we would have to work hard

to keep from being dropped from the list.

But on the following Monday a committee

was formed and three hundred letters written

to our friends, asking for their aid. The re-

sult was startling. During the week rumors

were current of our gains and the Home News

said that we would probably better our posi-

tion, but no one was prepared for the sight

which greeted their eyes when they read the

Saturday paper, “Rutgers Prep. Makes Huge

Gain—Jumps from Twenty-Seventh to Sixth

Place.” And we have not stopped. We are

in fourth place now, with a very rosy outlook.

New Brunswick High and Highland Park

must work hard if they desire to possess the

library,

ARGO

In the Times contest we did not do well for

the first week or so, but we have till June.

Rutgers Prep. does not design to make a

walk-away of everything. We do nét care so

much for the library or money, although the

five hundred would be invaluable to the school

Organization, but we wish to make a plucky

fight for both. While some may think us

greedy, still we show more sporting blood in

taking the chance of losing in going after two

than in going after one prize with surety of

winning. Bring your newspaper votes to

school, and you, readers, vote for Rutgers

Prep. as often and as much as you can.

“Tight for old Prep. School,

Prep School must win.

Fight to the finish,

Never give in.

All do your best, boys,

We'll do the rest, boys,

Fight for the Victory.”

’

“Say, grandpa, make a noise like a frog,’

coaxed little Tommy.

“What for, my child?”

“Why, papa says that when you croak we'll

get five thousand dollars.”

The day the Senior hats arrived a general

mix-up occurred. The whole school, brave

children, pitched on the five or six 1909 boys

who were outside. The Seniors put up a gal-

lant battle, especially Turner and John Thom-

as. “Betsey” Knox and “Sister” Reeves must

also be commended for their conduct, as they

stood in the cloak room, in spite of the hor-

rible fight outside, and made terrible faces at

the Juniors. These fellows’ surely have the

right spirit.

The record A. A. list was this fall, there

being sixty-seven members out of a school of

eighty-five. See if this cannot be broken this

spring.

|

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THE

We acknowledge with thanks the following

exchanges :

Acadamedian.

Academy Journal.

Acta Diurna.

Advocate.

Cadet.

Caravel (2).

Forum.

George School Ides.

Hackettstonian.

High School Voice.

Irvonian.

Magpie.

M. A. S. Monthly.

Mirror (Moravian Sem.).

Mirror (West Hoboken H. S.).

News.

Normal Vidette.

Oracle.

Parrot.

Poly Prep.

Polytechnic (2).

Quill.

Recorder.

Red and Blue.

Register (Burlington H. S.).

Shucis.

Spectator.

Sunnyside.

Targum (4).

Farnum Tattler.

Trident.

Vail Deane Budget,

ARGO 103

The Caravel is our best exchange this month.

Its departments are complete and well ar-

ranged, its stories are most interesting and are

the best we have seen in any of this month’s

issues. The poem entitled “The Commerce

% my

Caravel” is very clever and shows the author

has quite a talent.

The Magpie is a close second to the Cara-

vel. Your paper gives us a very good impres-

sion of your school. The plan you use in your

exchange columns is very original. The only

fault which we find in your paper is the ex-

change column. It contains about ten ex-

changes, and the Argo is not among them.

You should acknowledge your exchanges.

Third place is a toss-up between the Quill

and the Acta Diurna. While the general ap-

pearance of the Quill surpasses that of the

Acta Diurna, yet the literary department of

the Acta Diurna has a very good story in it,

and the literary department of the Quill con-

tains only essays on Lincoln, which, although

good, should have been combined in one.

What the Acta Diurna loses in the editorial

department it makes up in its school notes.

We are glad to receive the Normal Vidette,

which comes from Keystone Normal. A few

cuts would greatly improve the looks of the

magazine.

Hackettstonian has an exceedingly neat ap-

pearance. You must have made a mistake and

entitled your Joke column Exchanges, for we

see no exchanges under it, nor do we any-

where in the paper. That is a pretty bad er-

ror. Your Athletic column is very small. It

contains only an article on track. Have you

no prospects for base-ball?

Norwich, your paper is very good, but

could not its general appearance be improved?

Irvonian, your paper would be good but for

your Exchange column. Surely a paper that

does not come out every month ought to have

a large Exchange column. Your paper would

improve much if it had a cut for the cover and

some more department cuts.

104 THE

The Spectator is a neat little paper, well

edited and well supported. The one fault,

and that is not a great one, is its editorial col-

umn, which we consider one of the prime es-

sentials of a paper.

We are sorry we cannot say much for the

B. H. S. Register. Its grade has been lowered

greatly by what it thought were improve-

ments. The titles of your stories sound as if

they were taken from a Sunday School paper.

If your paper was combed down and about

half of it thrown out, it would be much more

plausible. We notice that it has two editorial

columns. It has so decreased in fact that we

cannot say it is one of the best papers as we

used to, but rather it is the worst. It looks as

if anybody could put anything in the paper

that they wished. Instead of the column

“How we appear to outsiders” we would sug-

gest one with this title, “How we blow our

own horn,” j

Parrot, your new cover design is very good.

Your paper is well arranged, and all it lacks

is cuts. ;

The Ides is a good paper and an attractive

paper, but the fault we find with it is this,

namely, its table of contents on the cover,

which detracts greatly from its appearance.

Sunnyside, with forty-one advertisers, you

ought to be able to furnish cuts and a cover

design. Your stories are good, but that is

about all. Your exchanges would like to have

your opinion of them. You would not like it

if none of them criticized you. If you should

or not you need it.

The Trident is a fair paper, which would

be excellent if it contained some euts and

made a change in the paper it is printed on.

Mirror (Moravian), you have thirty-one

advertisers, we have twenty-eight, and yet we

have cuts and a cover design. Could you not

get a story in your literary department rather

than three essays?

We are glad to welcome the Cadet, which

is a new exchange.

ARGO

SENIORS VS. JUNIORS.

The Seniors had ample revenge on 1910 in

the second basket-ball game of the year, which

was a-walk-away from start to finish. The

Seniors showed team work, and their hard

playing and accurate shooting dazed the Jun-

iors, who allowed them to score at will. When

the game was out of danger the 1909 men

eased up and allowed their opponents a few

scores.

The game started at eight sharp and Zieg-

ler caged the first goal for the Seniors. He

and Prentiss followed this up with three more

before the Juniors scored. The half ended

14-19 in favor of 1909. The second half was

simply a runaway, the 1910 men scoring but

one basket. The final score was 17-39. Zieg-

ler and Prentiss starred for 1909, while Mor-

rison showed form for the kids. The line-up

was as follows:

1909.—Prentiss, r. f.; Searle, Smith, r. g.;

Reeves, ¢.; Ziegler, 1. £.; Pingry, 1. g.

1910.—Voorhees, r. f.; Searle, R. W., El-

mendorf, r. g.; Morrison, Searle, c.; Morri-

son, Elmendorf, 1.-f.; Voorhees, T., I. g.

RUTGERS BASE-BALL SCHEDULE.

It has been suggested by a number of peo-

ple that the Arco print the College base-ball

schedule, as a number of the Prep. fellows

never know what games the College are to

play or where they are to be played, because

they do not know where to get a schedule. It

is as follows:

April.

. Albright at New Brunswick,

wm

Easter Trip.

7. Lehigh at South Bethlehem, Pa,

8. Albright at Myerstown, Pa.

g. Lebanon Valley at Anneville, Pa,

—o—

17. Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Pa.

24. Union at New Brunswick.

May.

1. Delaware at Newark, Del.

8. Annapolis at Annapolis, Md.

5. N. Y. U. at New Brunswick.

19. Championship Class Game.

2. Delaware at New Brunswick.

26. Stevens at New Brunswick.

29. N. Y. U. at New York.

31. Stevens at Hoboken.

June.

5. Union at Schenectady, N. Y.

12. Catholic Club at New Brunswick.

19. Alumni vs. Varsity at New Brunswick.

21. Faculty vs. Seniors at New Brunswick.

Hurray for the Alpha Delta Sigma Society

of. Miss Anable’s. Their dance was great.

There was no one found cribbing in the re-

cent examinations and none were suspected.

This makes an unbroken record for this year,

and the school is to be congratulated.

Rutgers Prep. certainly has a right to be

proud of its Headmaster. Mr. Scudder came

out on the base-ball field the other day and

knocked flies to the outfield. He can hit them,

too. The fellows appreciate that kind of spirit,

and Mr. Scudder may be sure the school is

behind him in whatever he does.

Lives of Cicero all remind us

How to make our lives sublime,

By asking silly questions

And taking all the teacher’s time.

R-t-r (translating French): “He was had

the gout.”

P-n-y (in Chemistry): “Phew! What

smells ?”

T-n-r: “Your nose.”

Mr. Smith, do you think you are setting us

a good example by fussing ?

L-s: “What is chiasmus?”

J-h-n: “You start off one way and if it’s

the same thing it’s just the opposite.”

L-s: “Define patronymic.”

J-h-n: “A name descended from his father.”

Blondy has.a beard, as usual.

A certain member of the Senior class went

out hunting. He returned home disgusted

and explained how he had just missed every

bird. His room-mate happened to look at his

shells and found that all were blanks. Were

you afraid of hitting your friends, Chippy?

There has been a great improvement among

the smokers since the Seniors have interfered.

Heaven be praised!

opened.

The bakery is re-

Jack fooled us in Chemistry. He passed a

test !!

The size of the Juniors’ heads has dimin-

ished since the last basket-ball game. 39-16.

Pretty bad.

106

The convention of fraternities brought out

some great orators, such as Turner and

Chamberlain.

We extend a hearty welcome to Prehn, who

comes to us from Cornell. He seems to be a

valuable addition to the base-ball squad.

Morrison is captain of the track team and

Ziegler is captain pro tem of the base-ball

team. Congratulations and good luck to both.

Folensbee was elected manager of the track

team in place of Morrison who resigned.

Everybody must work for that library. A

committee has been appointed, consisting of

Iredell and Janeway, to organize the school

for voting. Don’t let New Brunswick forget

we are in the race.

We need that $500 in the Times contest.

Chippie Sparrow shot a blackbird. Ha! Ha!

The school knows something about the

Panama canal, thanks to Mr. Scudder’s inter-

esting lecture.

It is a good deal more convenient having

the office at the school instead of at the Trap.

What three hares were nearly shot on the

railroad bridge and escaped this death to fall

into the outstretched arms of the hounds?

Who ever thought White, Low and Clark

looked dangerous enough to be held up?

Prentiss and White have changed their hair

cuts.

The eyes of all Prep. School were opened

the other day when the punk gray hats with

a red band of the Seniors arrived. They no-

ticed the Juniors were jealously eyeing them,

and sure enough, 1910 ordered brown hats

with a pretty white band, They are not easily

described, but a remark made by a little boy

who first saw them describes them perfectly.

He saw a youngster way down the street wear-

THE ARGO

¢

ing one and he exclaimed, “Oh, look at that

nigger with a bandage around his head.”

K-h-r (translating French): “He returned

around.”

S-r-w (in Geometry): “Draw a line con-

necting their foots.”

Mr. S-h: “What are the four front teeth

for?”

D-y: “To taste with.”

L-w: “Lady Macbeth could only think so

she was just thinking.”

Mr. F-h-r:

throw any more papers around.

picked the floor up.” (Wonderful!)

“I wish you fellows wouldn’t

I’ve just

Mr. S-h asked C-r-l, who was not paying

attention, what ‘“‘degonter” meant. C-r-l did

not know, and some one said “to discuss.”

Then Mr. S-h remarked, “I am disgusted.”

P-t-s; “Oxygen is odorless and smell-less.”

D-I-t (in geometry): “X divided by a con-

stonant (constant).

S-h (in Geometry)—When the arcs are

incomprehensible. (Incommensurable).

R-s (in Virgil) —Quickly Aeneas snatched

‘his arms from his own hand.

Miss S-e (in Latin)——Where is ‘vocat’

found?

Watts.—In the vocabulary.

R-s (in Virgil) —Naked to the knee with

her clothes bound in a knot around her waist.

Mr. L-w-s (in Geometry)—yYou haven't

read the proposition,

V-h-s—Yes I have. (After a pause). What

one is it?

Clerk: “Will you have the soap scented or

unscented ?”

Maid (from a foreign shore): “I'll take it

wid me.”—Ex,

THE ARGO

Just a reminder: Vote for the

Prep. School in the Library Contest!

J-h-n (in Virgil) —And after looking over

the surface of the waters he decided to raise

his head above the waves.

K-h-r: “Try an experiment onto it.”

Prof. L-s: “When Adam led the elephant

into the ark.”

R-v-s:. “The whole army of dolphins

(Greeks) came.” :

C-r-n (in Latin)—He wept with a wide

river.

Why do some of the boys have perfect

translations and yet cannot tell the meaning

of the words? This question seems to hother

the teachers.

D-h-m (in English History).—Was Robert,

Henry I?

T-n-r (in chemistry).—Give it all it can

hold and then give it some more. ‘

The constant drop of water wears away the

hardest stone;

The constant gnaws of Towser masticates the

toughest bone;

The constant wooing lover carries off the

blushing maid;

And the constant advertiser is the one who

gets the trade.

Miss P-r-s: “What does i. e. mean?”

P-n-s: “And so forth.”

P-n-s (in Anabasis): “The wall was made

of tanned brick.”

Prof. L-s (in Virgil): “Suppose they are

nouns of different genders, both feminine.”

B-n-r: “The nearer the holes are apart.”

. sh gute

L-w (in Geometry): “ Subscribe a circle.

107

A correspondent sends to a Paris contem-

porary an amusing contest of wit which he

recently heard in a railway carriage on a jour-

ney between Compiegne and Roye. There

Were several passengers. One believed him-

self to possess a fund of humor which he in-

tended to expend on a priest who got in at one

of the intermediate stations. - Bestowing a pat-

ronizing look on the clergyman, he said:

“Have you heard the news, Monsieur le

curé ?”

“No, my friend, I have not,” was the reply.

“T have been out all day, and have not had

time to glance at the papers.”

Then said the traveler: “It is something

dreadful; the devil is dead.”

“Indeed,” replied the ecclesiastic, without

the smallest surprise or displeasure. Then,

seeming deeply touched, he added: ‘“Mon-

sieur, I have always taken the greatest inter-

est in orphans. Will you accept these two

sous ?” Z

The wit, we are told, retired as gracefully

and as quickly as he was able.

Grace: “Who is that man they are all quar-

reling with?”

Jack: “Why, he’s keeping the score.”

Grace: “Oh!—and won’t he give it up?”

Musical Tragedy. The song died on her

lips. It had been cruelly murdered.

Lest we forget: Vote for the

Prep. School in the Gold Contest !

PATRONIZE THE ARGO AD-

VERTISERS.

08 THE

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THE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF

THE RUTGERS PREPARATORY}

SCHOOL

PRELIMINARY STATEMENT

All schools and colleges are aware of the

difficulties attending the support and manage-

ment of the various student organizations

which every wide awake institution wants to

maintain and ought to maintain. After long

and careful deliberation in which both faculty

and students have participated, a project for

centralizing the management of the various

student organizations and activities of ae

Rutgers Preparatory, School hasbeen devel-

ARGO

PREAMBLE

WHEREAS, We believe that the purpose

of student participation in school government

is—

ist—To develop the power of initiative,

habits of self control, and sense of responsi-

bility in the individual by requiring of him the

right use of certain powers and duties en-

trusted to his care? =

2ad.—To cultivate a spirit of codperation

with the faculty and fellow students, thus de-

veloping the ideal of social service and re-

sponsibility :

'3d—To make the students of the school

Alleofen. cut deuce acquainted with the practical workings of the

oped ‘and ig ready-for trialgdecse hut

In place of the many associations and or-

ganizations of the school, each pulling and

hauling for membership dues, and issuing

numberless appeals and exhortations for help

and support, it is hereby proposed (1) that all

of these interests be centralized under one

management ; (2) that\_each, approved activity

of the school, like base-ball, basket-ball,

hockey, track athletics, gun, club, swim-

ming club, THe Arco, etc., maintain its

own identity, have its own membership, but

that it draw its support from a common

treasury, no dues of any sort being charged;

(3) that this treasury be maintained by a cer-

tain specified amount to be charged in each

term bill just as are laboratory fees and other

extras, and by all gate receipts and moneys

received by entertainments; (4) that every

student by virtue of attendance be a member

of this centralized organization and entitled

to a vote in its management; (5) that every

student be entitled to free admission to all

games and entertainments.

‘As this scheme carries with it a large

measure of self-government or of student par-

ticipation in the management of the school, a

charter and constitution outlining the’ scope

of these student activities and carefully defin-

ing the limits of their operation is essential.

The Faculty of The Rutgers Preparatory

School therefore, codperating with a commit-

tee of students,) have—drawn up-the-accom-

panying-document.

political machinery of representative govern-

ment:

4th—To give students training in proper

modes of organizing and conducting meetings

and assemblies whereby they may become ac-

quainted with the rules of order and the prin-

ciples of parliamentary law to the end that

they may better understand the theory and

practice of representative government,.and be

able eventually to participate more intelligent-

ly in the shaping and administration of local,

state, and national affairs:

5th—And finally, through the experience

and through the moral and political insight

and facility acquired by such training, to en-

able them to codperate more effectually and

economically in promoting the various student

interests of the school, literary, music, ath-

letic, and social:

THEREFORE, The faculty of The Rut-

gers Preparatory School of New Brunswick,

New Jersey, do hereby grant to the students,

named herein, the following constitution, and

delegate to them the powers necessary to

carry out its provisions.

CHAPTER I

‘ARTICLE I

Name

SEcTION 1, The name of this body shall be

“The Students Association of The Rutgers

Preparatory School,”

tur he ifliowtacern,

THE

ARTICLE IT

Political Unit

Section 1. The student body shall be di-

vided into four political units or classes, to

wit, Senior, Junior, Second Year, First Year.

Articie III

Powers and Duties of The Students Associa-

tion

Secrion 1. This Association shall be a

body politic with legislative, executive and

judicial powers, within the bounds of and in

harmony with, the laws of the higher political

powers, subject to the approval of the Faculty

of The Rutgers Preparatory School, who of

course are responsible to the Trustees and to

the Patrons for the general condition and wel-

fare of the school.

Section 2. The Association shall have the

right to nominate its members to office and to

elect them to be officers of its government.

ArticLe IV

Rights and Duties

Section 1. Every student who is or who

shall hereafter become a member of The. Rut-

gers Preparatory School shall be a member

of this Association.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of every

student to vote on every public question when

there is opportunity: to use his judgment for

the good of all when voting: and to promote

the well-being of every student, and the gen-

eral good of the school and the community.

CHAPTER II

ArtTIcLE I

Officers and Terms

Secrion 1, The officers of this Association

shall be, a president, vice-president, secretary,

treasurer, and fourteen (14) students repre-

senting all classes as hereinafter indicated, to

be called a council.

Section 2. The councillors shall be elected

by their respective classes. All other elective

offices named in this article shall be chosen

neo 109

by ballot in general election as hereinafter

provided,

SECTION 3. The terms of the officers named

in this article shall be as follows: The Presi-

dent, Vice-President, and Secretary. Each

shall hold office for one year. The Treasurer

shall be appointed and shall serve as herein-

after prescribed.

The Councillors shall hold office for one

year except in the. case of the two Seniors to

be elected each February, and the two First

Year men to be elected each September, who

shall each serve one semester as hereinafter

indicated.

Section 4. The terms of all officers named

in this article shall continue until their suc-

cessors are chosen, unless removed by the

Recall.

Section 5. No person shall hold more

than one office at the same time.

Articte II

Qualifications

Section 1. The President shall be a mem-

ber of the Senior Class.

Section 2. The Vice-President shall be

cither a Senior or a Junior.

Section 3. The Secretary shall be a mem-

ber of the Senior or Junior class.

Section 4. The Treasurer shall be a mem-

ber of the Faculty appointed by the Head

Master.

CHAPTER III

NoMINATIONS AND ELECPIONS

ArtIcLe I

Nominations

Section 1. All nominations for candidates

for President, Vice-President and Secretary

shall be by petition. Each petition shall be

signed by at least ten qualified voters, and

shall include the name of an election judge.

No man's name shall appear on more than one

petition for each office. A nominating peti-

tion may contain the names of as many can-

didates as there are officers to be elected. All

nominating petitions shall be filed with the

Secretary not later than the first Friday in

September of each year and the Friday before

election day in February. A majority of the

y

THE

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constitute a com-

filling any vacancy

list. of candidates

for any other rea~

a petition shall

mittee for the purpose of

which may occur 12 the

submitted by those signers

son than that of the Recall.

signers of

ArticLe IL

Elections

A general election shall be held

on the first Tuesday after the first Friday of

school, in September, also on the first Tuesday

following the first Monday in February. —

Section 2. In September the following

shall be elected: President, Vice-President,

and Secretary, and Councillors as follows :

Four (4) Seniors for one year.

Two (2) Juniors for one year.

Two (2) First Year Men for one Semester.

Section 3. In February Councillors shall

be elected as follows:

Two (2) Seniors for one Semester.

Two (2) Juniors for one year.

Two (2) Second year men for one year.

Two (2) First year men for one year.

Articce II

The Initiative

Section 1. Any student may draft a pro-

posed law or ordinance in the exact words in

which he wishes it adopted. If five per cent

of the students sign a petition asking that this

bill be submitted to a vote of the school, the

Secretary shall post a copy of the bill and

shall give notice of an election to be held six

school days later. At this election voters who

favor the bill shall vote YES; voters who op-

pose it shall vote NO. The inspectors shall

count the votes and declare the result, as in

other elections. If a majority is found in

favor of the bill it shall be declared a law and

shall go into effect at once. If a majority is

found opposed, it shall be declared rejected,

and no similar bill may be again presented

for one month.

SECTION I.

ArticLe IV

The Referendum

Every law adopted by the

go into effect six school

SECTION 1,

Council — shall

| ee

ARGO

days after receiving the President's signature

As soon as it is signed by the President it

shall be posted in a public place. If within

three school days a petition signed by five 6

cent. of the voters shall be presented to the

Secretary asking that such law be submitteq

to a vote of the students the Secretary shall is-

sue a notice of a special election to be held tig

school days later. . At this election voters who

favor the law shall vote YES; voters who op-

pose it shall vote NO. The inspectors shal

count the votes according to the law in other

elections and shall announce the result. If a

majority votes yes, the law shall go into effect,

if not, the law shall have no effect.

ARTICLE V

The Recall

Section 1. If an officer elected by the stu-

dents gives dissatisfaction by reason of ineffi-

ciency, or by failing to fulfill his pledges or

‘ by demonstrating in some other way his unfit-

ness for the position he holds, the school may

resort to the Recall to determine whether he

shall be retained in office.

SEcTION 2. A vote for recalling an officer

who gives dissatisfaction shall be instituted

as follows: Any student or group of three

may draft a recall bill demanding that said

officer be deprived of office. If signed by

twenty per cent. of the disqualified voters,

this bill shall be presented to the Secretary,

who shall at once issue notice of a special elec-

tion to be held not later than two days from

the day on which the bill is presented. If at

this election a majority of the students shall

vote in favor of the recall, the Secretary shall

at once post a notice declaring the position to

be vacant.

SEcTION 3. Positions made vacant by the

Recall shall be filled by the regular process of

election, by petition in the case of President,

Vice-President or Secretary, and by a class

primary in case of a Councillor.

ARTICLE VI

Installation

; The officers of the Association

shall be installed on the third day following

SECTION 1,

THE

their election, the oath of office being admin-

istered by the Headmaster or some one ap-

pointed by him.

The President-elect shall at this time deliver

an address reviewing the condition of the stu-

dent interests of the school, and outline his

policies. .

CHAPTER IV

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

ARTICLE I

Council

Section 1. The legislative power of the

Association shall be vested in the Council,

which shall consist of fourteen members as

provided in Section 2, Article IV., Chapter II.

Section 2, The Council shall meet on the

first Friday following their election, and every

alternate Friday thereafter for the transac-

tion of such business as it may deem neces-

sary. The Council shall legislate in all mat-

ters pertaining to the student interests of the

school, as indicated in Section 4 of the pre-

amble. Special meetings of the Council may

be called by the President or by the Vice-

President, or when a request for a meeting is

signed by a majority of the members.

SEcTION 3. A majority of the members

elected to the Council shall constitute a quor-

um.

ARTICLE II

Powers of the Council

Section 1. Every legislative act of the

Council shall be by ordinance or resolution ;

and every ordinance shall be numbered in

order of enactment, preceded by a title and

the following enacting clause: “The Council

of the Students Association of The Rutgers

Preparatory School ordains as follows”:

Section 2. Every ordinance or resolution

shall, before it takes effect, be presented duly

certified, to the President for his approval,

and a copy shall also immediately be filed

with the Principal of the school. If the Presi-

dent approves, he may sign the ordinance. lt

he disapproves, he shall return it within three

days to the Council together with his objec-

ARGO 111

tions, lf he does not return it within three

days it shall take effect as if he had approved

it. The Council may pass it over the Presi-

dent's veto by a two-thirds vote within three

days of its return, If, however, the Council

Passes an ordinance over the President's veto,

when a reason for that veto is the unconsti-

tutionality of the measure, the ordinance must

be submitted to the Principal of the school

for his approval before it can go into effect.

SEcTION 3. Every proposed ordinance con-

sidered by the Council before it is presented

for final reading, shall be submitted by the

Secretary to the Teacher of English for tex-

tual criticism.

Section 4. The President and ex-Presi-

dent of the Association as long as they re-

main in school shall be entitled to a seat in

the Council and to participate in discussions,

but they shall not be entitled to a vote.

Section 5. The Council may establish

other departments not named in this charter,

CHAPTER V

EXEcuTIVE DEPARTMENT

ARTICLE I

President

SEcTION 1I.- The President shall be the chief

executive officer of the Association.

Section 2. In the case of the disability,

absence, or removal of the chief executive, the

duties of the President shall devolve upon of-

ficers in the following order, to wit: The Vice-

President, the Secretary, Members of the

Council from the Senior class in the order of

their names, alphabetically arranged.

Articce IIL

Duties and Powers of the President

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the

President to communicate to the Council at

its first regular meeting a general statement

of the condition of the Association; to recom-

mend to the Council all such measures as he

deems expedient; and to see that all laws and

ordinances of the ‘Association are faithfully

executed,

Section 2, The President shall appoint all

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committees and may remove members for

cause,

Secrion 3. The President shall appoint the

heads of all committees subject to the appro-

val of the Council.

CHAPTER VI

Oruer City OFFICERS

ArticLe I

Vice-President

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Vice-

President to fill the office of President in the

case of the latter’s absence, or removal, or

disability. .

Srcrion 2. He shall preside at all meetings

of the Council except when he shall succeed

to the office of President, as in Section 1 of

this chapter.

Section 3. In case of the disability, ab-

sence, or removal of the Vice-President the

duties of this officer shall devolve upon officers

in the following order, to. wit: Members of

the Council from the Senior class in the order

of their names, alphabetically arranged.

Section 4. He shall vote in case of a tie,

but take no part in the discussion so long as

he is presiding.

ArticLe II

Secretary

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the

Secretary to take and record the minutes of

the Council; to certify to all ordinances passed

by the Council; to keep the records of the

Association; to receive and publish the names

of candidates for office; to designate the place

for holding the general elections and to pro-

vide the ballots and ballot boxes for use at the

same; to deliver to each successful candidate

a certificate of election; to notify the Prin-

cipal of the result of each election and to pub-

lish the result on the bulletin board.

Section 2. The Secretary shall receive a

salary not to exceed ten dollars per semester,

the amount to be fixed by the Council.

ARTICLE III

Treasurer

Section: 1, The Treasurer shall be a mem-

ao

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ber of the F aculty, designated by the Head-

master. .

Secrion 2. He shall be custodian of the

Association’s money. He shall receive from

all sources whatever moncy is collected in the

name of the Association, and shall, without

delay, deposit such sums as he receives in The

National Bank of New Jersey. ,

Secrion 3. He shall pay out money only

on requisitions as hereinafter described, and

shall submit monthly reports to the Principal

and to the Council showing income, expendi-

tures, balance, and approved requisitions,

Section 4. The Treasurer shall receive a

salary not to exceed ten dollars per semester,

the amount to be fixed by the Council.

CHAPTER VII

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENTS

ARTICLE I

Secrion 1. The following organizations,

in existence at the time of the adoption of this

constitution, are hereby recognized as Admin-

istrative Departments of the Students’ Asso-

ciation:

The Argo.

Base-Ball Team.

Basket-Ball Team.

Foot-Ball Team.

Track Team.

Section 2. Each literary, social, musical

and athletic organization in the school shall be

known as an Administrative Department of

The Students Association.

Secrion 3. New Administrative Depart-

ments may be added at any time by a two-

thirds vote of the Council. A new Department

thus recognized, becomes at once entitled to

the financial support of the Association.

Section 4. The Council may at any time,

if the development of the school seems to re-

quire it, take the initiative in forming new De-

partments. Or, a new Department may be

formed by any group of students who desire

to foster in this way some worthy literary,

social, musical, or athletic enterprise, by se-

curing the necessary two-thirds vote of recog-

nition from the Council.

THE

Section 5. Each organization or Depart-

ment shall be left free to perfect its own or-

ganization and to administer its own interests

as it sees fit.

ArrtIcLe II

Business Managers

Section 1. The Managers of the several

Organizations, Literary, Social, Musical, or

Athletic, or whatever they may be, shall be ap-

pointed by the President of the Student Asso-

ciation, with the consent of the Council, but

the appointment of the business manager of

The Argo shall require the consent of the

Editor-in-chief as well as that of the Council.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the Busi-

ness Managers to report the needs of their re-

spective organizations to the Council and to

make requisitions for funds as described in

Chap. VII.

Section 3. Managers shall submit to the

Council at the close of each year a report of

the affairs of their departments. These re-

ports if accepted shall be placed on file with

the secretary.

CHAPTER VIII

Funps AND THerr Disposal.

ArrIcLe I

Sources

Section 1. The funds of this Association

are to be derived from three sources:

(a) A charge of three dollars per semester,

entered in the term bills of all students and

collected by the school, all of which is to be

deposited by the treasurer as provided in Art.

ITI, Sec. 2.

(b) All gate receipts or moneys derived

from entertainments given under the auspices

of the school.

(c) All gifts.

Articie II

Emergency Fund

Section 1, Beginning Sept., 1909, from the

gross receipts available for the Students’ As-

sociation, 20 per cent. shall be reserved as an

emergency fund. This is to be held in case of

some extraordinary demand or emergency, and .

ARGO 113

shall be drawn upon only by a two-thirds vote

of the Council and with the consent of the

Headmaster,

Articie IIT

Exemption from Dues, Taxes or Subscription

Papers

Hereafter no student of The

Rutgers Preparatory School shall be taxed by

any literary, social, musical, or athletic organ-

ization connected with the school, nor shall

there be any dues charged in connection with

any school organization, nor shall subscription

papers be passed to raise money for the sup-

port of such organizations, but every student

shall be entitled to free admission to all games

and entertainments given under the auspices

of the school and shall be entitled to a free

subscription to The Argo.

Articte IV

Requisilions and Expenditures

Secrion 1. It shall be the duty of the

Council to apportion the available moneys of

the Association in such a way that each par-

ticular organization, recognized by the Coun-

cil as a department worthy of support, may

have its proper share. The method of appor-

tionment shall be as follows:

(a) Each manager, at a time early in the

school year, as specified by the Council, shall

present an itemized estimate of the amount of

money that the organization or department

which he represents will need for the activi-

ties of the ensuing season.

(b) The Council shall refer these estimates

to the Finance Committee, and it shall be the

duty of this committee to examine these esti-

mates, revise or otherwise modify them if nec-

essary, and return them to the Council with

recommendations as to their disposal.

(c) The Council may further modify these

estimates and is the final court of appeal as to

whether they shall or shall not be granted. In

case the Council grants a manager’s request

for money a notice of such approval stating

the amount granted shall be reported in writ-

ing to the Treasurer.

(d) No money shall be transferred directly

SECTION 1.

114 THE

to a. manager to be disbursed by him, but when

he is\in need of funds he shall present to the

Treasurer a requisition for the amount -—

at that particular time. The Treasurer shall

then consult that particular manager's budget

the Council, and if he finds

as, approved by

ob-

that money has been

ject or purpose mentioned in tl

shall draw a check for the amount, payable to

the Headmaster, who in. turn shall endorse the

check to the order of the creditor named by

the manager in his requisition.

Section 2. On recommendation of the

President. and by vote of the Council an

amount not to exceed 50 per cent. of the gate

receipts of the preceding two months may be

turned. over to the Social Committee, to be

used in providing a reception in honor of each

team whose season has ended.

appropriated for the

1e requisition he

ARTICLE. V

Indebtedness

Srction 1. No goods may be bought for

the Association,-nor labor engaged, nor any

other indebtedness. incurred except as author-

ized by order of the Council signed. by: the

Secretary, and-no bill against. the Association

shall be paid. until it-has. been audited by the

Council. 7

Section 2. Requisitions for. goods, labor

or other. expenditures shall be made by the

managers of departments. as needs arise or in

anticipation of needs, and shall. be. presented

to the Council through the Secretary.

SEction 3. All bills against the Association

shall be paid-by bank checks. All checks shall

be made payable to the Principal of - the

school and endorsed by the latter tothe order

of the payee. A check thus presented to the

Principal shall be accompanied by the item-

ized bill or bills in payment. of which the

check is: drawn.

CHAPTER IX

MiscELLANEOUS

ARTICLE |

Vacancies

Section 1. In case a vacancy occurs in an

ARGO

office filled by the President’s appointment, the

President shall have power to fill that vacancy.

SECTION 2. In case a vacancy occurs in an

elective office, except that of Councillor, the

yacancy shall be filled by the President with

the approval of the Council.

Section 3. In case a vacancy occurs in the

Council, the class in which the vacancy occurs

shall meet at the summons of the President

and choose a student to fill the vacancy.

Articce IT

Committees

Secrion 1. The President shall have the

right to appoint standing committees from

time to time as the occasion arises.

Secrion 2. Committees whose duty it is to

investigate matters that require legislation

shall be made up from the Council.

Section 3. Other committees may be made

up from the Association at large.

Section 4. A finance committee shall be

appointed as soon as this organization is per-

fected. This committee shall examine all bud-

gets of expenses presented by managers of

departments and make recommendations con-

cerning the same to the Council. All matters

concerning the expenditure of money shall be

referred to it for investigation.

Articte III

Class Standing

Section 1. The rules governing class

standing are found in paragraph No. 5. under

scholarship standings on the report sheets.

ArticLte [V

Ordinances

Srcrion 1. The Council shall have the

right to enact by-laws or ordinances which do

not violate the constitution.

ARTICLE V

Amendment and Ratification

Section 1. This instrument may be amend-

ed at anytime by the Faculty, the Faculty act-

ing either on its own initiative, or in response

to a request for a proposed amendment by the

students themselves, presented through their

THE

Council, or presented as a result of a -referen-

dum. A referendum for the purpose of peti-

tioning for an amendment shall be legal only

in case the initiative be signed by at least 30

per cent. of the students and carried by a two-

thirds vote of those voting.

Section 2. This constitution shall take ef-

fect immediately.

ORDINANCES OF THE STUDENTS

ASSOCIATION OF THE RUTGERS

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

ORDINANCE I

An ordinance to provide for registration,

voting and counting the votes.

The Council of the Students Association or-

dains as follows:

Section 1. All students must register be-

fore voting. The registration days shall be

the two school days preceding a general elec-

tion between the hours of 8.15 a. M. and 1.30

P. M.

Secrion 2. The inspectors of election, two

for each class, elected at the fall primaries

when Councillors are chosen, shall have charge

of registration in ‘their respective classes.

They shall keep a list of voters registered.

Section 3. The place for voting shall be

designated by the Secretary and provided with

booths or be otherwise prepared by him. The

hours for voting shall be decided by the Head-

master.

Section 4. The inspectors of election shall

meet at the respective polling places the day of

the election at the hour set for the polls to

open. Before opening the polls, the inspectors

shall count the ballots received from ‘the Sec-

retary and record the number. The Secretary

shall'also'keep a record of the same. The bal-

lot boxes shall be inspected to see that they are

empty, then sealed in the presence of both in-

spectors. The President shall. designate one

inspector in each class as a head inspector.

The other inspector shall deliver to the voter

his ballot as he calls for it, at’ the same time

checking the voter’s name ‘on the registry list

to show that he has received a ballot. When

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the voter returns with his ballot after having

marked it, the head inspector shall take the

ballot and deposit itiin the ballot box. He shall

at the Same time call the -voter’s name, and

the inspector keeping the registry list shall

check the name of’ the voter to show ‘that he

has voted.

Section 5. After closing the polls the in-

spectors shall proceed as follows:

Ist. Count: all unused and spoiled ballots

and record the number of each.

2d. Open the ballot boxes, unfold all the

ballots therein and count them. This number

together with the unused and spoiled ballots

should equal the number of ballots received by

the inspectors from the Secretary.

Secrion 6. The Secretary shall receive the

reports from all the polls, tabulate the results,

and determine who the successful candidates

are. Heshall publish a list of all the candidates

elected, and hand a duplicate of the same to

the Headmaster.

Secrion 7. Any student convicted of vio-

lating any section of this ordinance shall be

denied the privilege of voting at the next gen-

eral election.

Section 8. No person who shall receive,

accept or offer to receive, or pay, offer or

promise to'pay, contribute, offer or promise to

contribute to another, ‘to be paid or used, .any

money or other valuable thing as a compensa-

tion or reward for the giving or withholding

a vote at. election, or who shall make any

promise to influence the giving or withholding

any such vote, or who shall make or become

directly or indirectly interested in any bet or

wager depending upon the result of any elec-

tion, shall vote at such election.

Section 9. Any person accepting a bribe

as defined in Section Eight of this ordinance

is liable to disfranchisement for one year;

and any person convicted of bribery in elec-

tions as defined in Section 8 of ‘this article,

shall not only lose the right of suffrage for one

year but shall forfeit his office if he is an

office holder, and shall be ineligible for office

for one year.

Section ro. This ordinance shall take ef-

fect immediately after its publication.

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