RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL CADETS.

CH TO THE TRAP.

APPROA

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TH

TRAP FROM TENNIS COURT.

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a

THE

THE ARGO

The calendar’s always marked with care,

For Patrick's Day we shamrocks wear,

For Valentine’s day the dining-room glows

With hearts upon hearts all strung up in rows.

Hallowe’en had a feast that was quite unique,

In each little cake an emblem you'd seek,—

To Hansen the modest a diamond did fall

Which proved he’d be married first of us all.

To Mark went the whistle—he makes such a

noise—

Scott got the bottle to doctor the boys,

Cox got the button to sew on his clo’es,

Green and Black got the bells, because they're

the beaux,

We bobbed for red apples, the candy we

stirred,

The racket we made, you just ought to have

heard,

We had peanut races, bit rings out of flour,

We sang our school songs till a very late hour.

The hot cross buns, the Paas eggs gay,

Showed how the Spring term was passing

away.

We danced with the Tau Phies, we danced

with the Betes,

And at College Farm with the Delta Thetes.

At the Thanksgiving banquet we all ate our

fill;

At the Christmas one we'd a nervous chill,

Holly and greens made the dining room gay,

But we each had a toast of our own to say.

From Rutgers Faculty came welcome guests,

Dr. Payson. as toastmaster, made many jests.

We sang ail our songs and everything toasted,

Anil who was the fellow that didn’t get

roasted?

The Prof. with the Kodak failed to come

’round,—.

It's the only time in the year, I'll be bound —

He’s taken us indoors, ‘he’s taken us out,

In coats, in pajamas, the thin and the stout.

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Mike showed up his art with a lantern so

bright

We met in the school-room one warm summer

night,——

Whenever a picture was stuck up in sight,

If Mike said ’twas Case, we knew he was

right.

From Doctor's reading, we’ve gained Shakes-

peare lore—

Hamlet, Othello, and several more,—

His Bible class also gave as much knowledge,

You'd think we came straight from Theologi-

cal College.

Before the end we'll meet once more

To honor the seniors—quite a score :—

With blossoms gay and lanterns bright

The Trap will be a festive sight.

Commencement Day is drawing night

When to the Trap we'll say good-bye.

To Scarlet and White we'll loyal be

As long as the Raritan runs to the sea.

THE MEET OF RUTGERS.

Cn May nineteenth the annual meet of Rut-

gers College was held at Neilson Field. 1n

this meet Nicholas won third place in 220

yard dash. Cox won the first place in high

jump by a splendid exhibition, beating Rut-

gers’ record by 2 3-4 inches, clearing 5 feet,

8 inches. Cox is to be congratulaiedi on his

magnificent showing.

PREP. SCHOOL FRATERNITIES.

“A fraternity,” says Mr. Webster, “is a

body of men associated for their common in-

terest, business, or pleasure, a brotherhood.”

According to collegiate usage, the term “fra-

ternity” is applied only to organizations hav-

ing chapters in more than one institution. AJ-

though the societies in Rutgers Prep. School

are local in character, yet, since they meet the

Cictionary definition, they may justly be term-

ed fraternities.

Of the fraternities, Tau Phi is the oldest,

THE ARGO

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xt, and Delta ‘Theta the youngest.

ta Phi ne

Beta t nore than ten

All have been established =

years. Membership is confined. to male ? u

dents of Rutgers Preparatory School, w

generally speaking, are not admitted into the

society until they have entered the Second

There have been some exceptions to

above rule, and men are

tered the

Form.

the latter part of the

pledged any time after they have en

school.

As far as is generally known, good charact-

er and good fellowship are the main qualifica-

tions for membership. Scholastic, literary and

athletic ability also are considered.

The fraternities<l] aim at the promotion of

brotherly feeling in their ranks, and the im-

provement of the moral, mental and physical

natures of their: members. :

\_ They are of great benefit to, the individual

members, and to the school as a whole. The

friendly rivalry for scholastic honors be-

tween the fraternities does much in the way

of furnishing an incentive for hard work. The

student learns to strive in the class-room and

cn the field with-nobler aims than his own

personal glorification. ~He forms close and

lasting friendships, and comes to know the

value of unselfishness and brotherly love.

And finally, these’ fraternities lend to the

school life an interst.and a charm which

binds the hearts of the students yet closer to

Rutgers Prep.

THE SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE:

I shall never forget the terrible earthquake

at San Francisco in April, 1905; how I was

awakened from my sleep by the shocks, and

all that, I saw and heard while I was trying

to get away. from the city. As it happened I

was travelling for a Denver firm. I had a

young colored man, Sam, along with me, for

we had grown up together and had always

been the best of friends, and I usually took

him with me on business trips. He helped me

in many little ways.and I always enjoyed his

comnany—especially when anything mysteri-

ous happened, for he was very suverstitious.

not the end of the world at all.

quickly ran down stairs tothe street and not

We were staying at a large hotel in San

Francisco, and had a front room on the third’

floor. Sam slept on a cot in the corner, while

I had the bed. I had had a busy day and was

much pleased at the thought of a good night’s

sleep. As I slept [ had a strange dream, |

was on the ocean in a small boat. All at once

the boat began to pitch violently and giving a

sudden jerk threw me into the water. I could

not swim bet I somehow managed to float. I

saw two dim lights come slowly toward me

end then somebody grabbed me! I gave a yell

and at once awoke. The room was swaying in

a jerky fashion and I was sitting in the mid-

dle of the floor with Sam holding on to me.

He was frightened almost out of his senses

and his eyes were glowing like a cat’s at

\_night. “Massa George,” he’ gasped, “de Jedge-

men Day is sure an’ come an’ J nevah paid

dat tailor fo’ ma’ Easter britches, de Angel

Gabr'el will call de roll an’ catch me sure.

See de fire of de Lord is a-burnin’ up dem

heathen over there!” (refering to some Hun-

garians who lived across the street, whom

he disliked.)

~ Clancing out of the window, I saw that the

house across the way was in flames and many

other fires were breaking out. The streets

were filled with fleeing people and there was

the greatest ccnfusion. Just then a man in his

nightshirt pavsed a moment in the doorway

of our room and Sam gasping, “It’s de angel”

dove under the bed and tried to drag me after

him. The man said: “You must all come,

quickly! Mr. Ha'nes?” “Here I am,” I ans-

Wered. “Samuel!” “Absent,” called a weak

little voice from under the bed. The man,

smiling, ran on and I finally persuaded Sam

to come out end greb some clothes as it was

Then we

a moment too soon for just then another

shock came and the building collapsed. I

stecred Sam for the hills, because I feared a

tidal-wave. and then followed him as quickly

as [ could.. It was almost impossible to get

through the streets on account of the debris

ERT.

TRAP FROM HAMTUTON STR

u

THE

BETA PHI FRATERNITY.

“ALINUGLVUA [Hd OVE

“ALINUALVUA Va AL VUIadG

THE ARGO.

the heat from the numerous fires, but we

ched Golden Gate Park almost

by the cries of the people who

ruins whom we were

and

finally rea

driven insane

were pinned under the

able to save from the on-rushing flames.

te Park for two days, help-

ing all we ‘1 the day time and sleeping

two horse blankets at night. Then we

e east and reached Denver

not

We sla) el in t

could

under

a train for th

after having an experience which I

e of all who lost home and

got

in safety,

hope, for the sak

ads, will never he repeated.

frier ,

Ti zop0rE N. PocKMAN, '07.

Anwer Motes,

ANNEX NOTES.

HOW THE DANDELION

GOT ITS NAME.

Down, down, down, planted deep in the

brown earth was a little seed all alone. It

wished the spring would come, because it

wanted to know what kind of a flower it

At last the spring came. The sun

ht. All this time the lit-

tle seed was growing. Soon a little yellow

flower came and to its joy found that it was

the first ower out. It looked around and

exclaimed in amazement,

this forest before.”

Just then a little girl came running up to

the flower and said, “This is the first-—.” A

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are entitled to it.

ay

ate THE ARGO.

lion gave a great roar. The little girl in

fright ran away. All the time saying, “It was

such a dandy one.”

As she was talking it occurred to her that

she did not know the name of the flower. |

will tell my mother thet I found a dandy lion

Ever since we have called the little flowe.

the dandy-lion.

Marcurrits NELson,

Fourth Year.

THE DANDELION.

There was once a seed that was very proud.

He was even more proud than the beautiful

flower. One day the proud seed asked an-

other seed, that was lying beside it, what it

was going to be. “I don’t know yet,” said the

little seed. “What are you going to be?” “I

am going to be,” said the proud seed, “the

king of flowers and wear a gold crown and

reign high.”

The other seeds laughed at this and said,

“You are only going to be like the rest of

us. You will nct te a king.” The proud seed

grew more proud. At last the time came

when it was to grow. One day it said, “I

have had a drink cf water at last! I’m grow-

ing! Cood-bye.” Up it went. It pushed itself

through tke ground and saw so many things.

It heard the chirpping of the birds and the

singing of the brook as it went along. The

proudness left it and it was only a golden

dandelion. LAMCNT SILLCOCKs,

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