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Russell W. Iredell (“Rus.”), New Bruns-

Aue

rick, N- J: :

M ie pall; Argo Staff.

“T don't know that part.

life is one dem’d, horrid grind.”

tt H. Johnson (“Johnson”), Rahway,

| NJ ; Member of Council; Class

\_ Argo Staff; Member of Council; Class

| prophet.

“pm right.”

“4 prodigy of learning.”

c. Y. S. Knox (“Betsey”), New Bruns-

wick, N. J.

Basket-ball ; Argo Staff; Member of Coun-

cil.

“For Pete’s sake.”

“Js she not passing fair?”

George Koehler (“Chubby”), Bound Brook,

N. J.

Foot-ball.

“Try this here . . . . onto it.”

“There were giants in the earth in these

days.” .

Frederick H. Low (‘“Blondy”), Passaic,

a N.J.

Foot-ball; President of A. A.; Vice Presi-

dent of Students’ Association; President of

Senior Class; Argo Staff.

“Wili some one please make a motion?”

“Let all things be done decently and in or-

der.”

V. W. Pingry (“Reub.”; “Ping”), Mill-

brook, N. Y.

Foot-ball; Basket-ball; Manager of Basket-

ball; Base-ball; Member of Council.

“Don’t do it.”

; “A lion among ladies is a most dreadful

thing.”

: A. A. Prentiss (“Squeaky”; “Bobby”),

| Highland Park, N. J:

Basket-ball; Base-ball; Manager of Foot-

ball; Captain of Class Base-ball ; Argo Staff.

“Let me state.”

“A still small voice.’

ee Reeves (“Sister”), New Bruns-

Ick, N. J.

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Basket-ball ; Argo Staff. |

“Hello, fellows.”

ee melancholy, slow,”

. te Ross (“Smiles”), New Brunswick,

Base-ball Member of Council: Argo Staff

Some class.” ‘

“The

men.”

E- B. Searle (“Bovey”), New Brunswick,

N. J.

sine ee of Foot-ball ; Basket-

i surer of A. A.; President of Stu-

dents Association; Vice President of Senior

Class; Argo Staff.

“Now, W. J. Bryan,” ete.

“A veritable Pooh-bah.”

H. F. Smith (“Dutchman”), New Bruns-

wick, N. J.

3ase-ball; Treasurer of Senior Class ; Mem-

ber of Council; Editor-in-Chief of Argo; Val-

edictorian.

“Fifty cents for class dues, please.”

“T am as free as nature first made man.”

R. G. Sparrow (“Chippy”), Brooklyn,

Ney:

“Got the makens ?”

“On with the dance! Let joy be uncon-

fined.”

R. W. Turner (“Bob”; “King’’), Yonkers,

N. Y.

Foot-ball; Base-ball; Manager of Base-ball;

Member of Council; Captain of Class Foot-

ball; Secretary of Senior Class; Argo Staff.

“Ah! quit your kiddin’.”

(Violent gesticulations accompany all he

says.)

“Fe was ever precise in promise keeping.”

J. H. Ziegler (“Zig” “Jim”), New York,

NiY:

Captain of Foot-ball; Basket-ball; Captain

of Class Basket-ball; Captain of Base-ball.

“Practice to-day.”

“4 man after his own heart.”

world knows nothing of its greatest

The railroad is known by its tracks.

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THE FIRST ELECTION. .

After the charter of the Seni ae

= eee School it was

students 0 ‘ ' Fees ut

ccessary to hold an election for the o

Bese Vice President and Secretary of

w Association. :

ae first election, after all of the due notices

had been posted as prescribed by law, was

held on Tuesday, April 27, 1909, from 12

noon until 1p. m. in the school building, The

room was modeled somewhat after the elec-

tion rooms used in our own city elections. In

one corner were four enclosed booths with

pencils tied inside. On one side and end were

placed tables, behind which, with great im-

portance, sat the inspectors ‘of the election.

Turner, chief inspector, presided over the bal-

lot box, loaned for this special occasion

| through the courtesy of City Clerk Mr. James

A. Morrison, with as much grace as though

he had officiated in that capacity for many

years. The ten inspectors, two from each

class, attended to serving ballots, and check-

ing the names signed in the registers,

Folensbee, as chairman of the committee ap-

pointed by Mr. Scudder to draw up the char-

ter for the new Association, acted as general

| chief d'affaires. Under his careful super-

vision and unassuming dignity, characteristic

of him, the election was conducted in such a

manner as to deserve credit,

Long before the polls were Opened the

throng had assembled. before

The businesslike attitude of all

officials and the novelty of the

caused some of the “children” to get a trifle

excited. This, however, was immediately re-

a duced and order restored. Several of the

voters were compelled to remain at home on

account of illness, A few others either lacked

the “nerve” or “just did not care to” vote at

all; nevertheless, sixty-one votes were cast,

: :

No suffragettes appeared on the scene,

the entrance,

the election

whole affair

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While the inspectors wore Waitin

o'clock when the polls should clo

came extravagant, in that he we

bakery and bought ten—oh,

for himself—of those delicioy

fingers and invited the inspectors tg share

with him. It was not on account of this \

that he won, however. :

A fac simile of the typewritten ballots

in the election is here shown,

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Students Association :

The Rutgers Preparatory School 4

New Brunswick, N. J,

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\* above the party,

If a mistake is made in the marking, re an

this, and receive a new ballot. No mismarke

or erased ballots will be accepted.

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Party A. Party B,

For President, For President,

R. B. Searle. R. B. Searle,

For Vice President, For Vice President,

F. H. Low.

J. E. Elmendorf,

Vor Secretary,

B. J. Folensbee,

For Secretary,

B. J. Folensbee,

Although the nominees were the same on

both tickets except for the office of Vice Presi-

dent, nevertheless a spirited contest was

shown throughout the election and at the final

count Party A won by five votes,

The newly elected officers assumed their

official duties at the first meeting of the Coun-

cil of the Students’ Association on April 30,

1909. B. J. Forenspre ‘09.

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THE DELTA THETA DANCE,

On Friday, May 14, the Delta Theta Fra-

ternity of our school gave a dance at Graham

& McCormick's hall. Tt was one of the best

ever given, and Russell W, Tredell, the chair-

man of the Committee, certainly deserves

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