



WB MALMAR '11

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No. 2

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145th Year

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THE KING IN THE CATACOMBS.

Have you ever been in the catacombs of the cathedral at Forr  s in the little kingdom of Terens? Have you known what it is to be alone, many many feet below the ground surrounded only by the low stone arches and the sealed tombs of the kings of centuries ago; to see by the flickering light of a candle the moisture trickling slowly down the walls in long festoons of cool green slime; to walk on tiptoe for fear of hearing the echo of your own foot-fall through that vast damp cellar, and to start as though you had encountered a spirit from the other world when a rat, in search of food, scuttles out of the gloom outside of the candle-light and back into the gloom on your other side? I had this experience some twenty years ago, but under conditions slightly different from those which the modern tourist would encounter. Now electric lights disperse the darkness and a talkative guide makes more sociable and less ghostly that formerly gloomy place.

At the time I was reporting for the *New York Telegram* and had been sent to Terens to report the latest news of the revolution, which was then taking place. Most of my readers have doubtless been told of this up-

rising in the quaint old kingdom—now a part of Austria—but for those who have not I will relate a few of the details.

In the whole kingdom were but few more than a hundred thousand people, mostly peasants, and it consisted of low-lying farm lands group about Forr  s, which was built on a hill and where was located the palace, the cathedral, and various stores and markets. The revolutionists were probably excited by the Austrian government, who for a long time had its eye on this fertile bit of country, and who doubtless thought that a time of rebellion would be a good one in which to seize this prize. The war was largely Church vs. State, for the king, Victor X, was a young, democratic and broad-minded man who saw that the priests really held the power and that under the guise of religion they were enriching themselves, and therefore he was gradually drawing the power from the church and placing it in himself. The Austrians saw their opportunity here and aroused the priests to try to regain their lost influence. As most peasants do, the majority of the population of Terens placed unbounded faith in their religion and its priests and would stand with it against all odds, therefore against a few roy-

alists was fighting an army—great in comparison—of about ten thousand able-bodied peasants. This army had swept all before it and only a week before my adventures in the catacombs the palace had been seized and the king carried away a prisoner and hidden in a place known only, it was said, to six leaders of the popular army. On the morning on which my story begins I was idling about Forrè in the hope of obtaining some special news for my paper, when I noticed an open window in the great cathedral. Of course at this time of war the cathedral was closed to nearly all, but the open window was at the back on an unimportant street, and, as all were gathered in the market square discussing the prospects, this road was now entirely deserted save for myself; besides it was high up on a straight stone wall and in this old fashioned place they never suspected such a thing as the rope ladder which I had in my little room at the inn. It would, of course, be nothing for the paper but it would be very interesting for me to see the inside of the old cathedral, especially when visited in such an unconventional manner, so I hurried to my lodging and was soon back, with the ladder, under the open window of the great church; once, twice I threw the hook up, would it never catch? yes, at last it was firm on the window ledge and I began my ascent. I was in no danger of being seen for, as I have said, everyone was gathered in the square. When I reached the top I leaned over the ledge and looked down. The window opened on a little ante-chapel and I saw that by stepping over the ledge I could reach the top of the casing of another window and from there, by climbing and dropping, I could quite easily reach the floor; however, although there was no one in the little chapel, I was afraid that someone in the main part might hear me so I decided to make more sure of safety, and, standing on the window ledge I drew up my ladder and let it down on the inside. I climbed cautiously down and without noticing at all the decorations of the chapel, I went over to a door which I rightly supposed to

lead into the main cathedral, after looking around and seeing no one I walked quietly in; probably, I thought, the priests were so sure of no one entering the cathedral that they thought it unnecessary to guard the inside, but no sooner had I entered than I heard four soft taps on the door and looking up I saw, to my great surprise, a priest come out from behind some hangings and walk quickly toward the great door. I knew that capture here, at such a time, meant death so I slipped into one of the pews and I crouched down in it just as the door creaked on its hinges, and peeping over the back I saw the priest, after closing the door, walk back with another man, who wore the red and gold badge of the church party, toward the hangings which the priest had just left. Once there they pushed the curtains aside and opened a sort of trap door in the wall. I almost shouted with excitement for this I knew must be a secret door to the catacombs, the main door of which I knew to have been walled up some years before; a door about which much was rumored but nothing was known. The two men when inside began to descend immediately. While they were gone I began to wonder if I could not gain an entrance here, for I knew that it would be a big thing for the *Telegram* to have a description of the catacombs written at this time, this might mean a raise in salary and then I would have more for my mother, and besides there was someone else back in New York, waiting as eagerly as I for that raise in salary: anyhow if I had any chance to go down on the other side of that door, I determined that I would not hesitate to accept it. After a few minutes the two men came back and leaving the door at the head of the stairs open they walked together toward the cathedral door. Quickly I took advantage of my opportunity and ran swiftly over to the door and down on the inside. I soon came to a bend in the stairs and when around this, so that I could not be seen I lit a candle that I had with me and then went down more rapidly. The steps were of stone

high and narrow, and set between two walls of solid stone. When down a short way I heard a very faint voice from above, "Guard well, Gaston;" shortly after a shutting door, and then I knew that I was a self-made prisoner. I really did not mind much, for it might make a fine story for my paper, but there was an involuntary sinking of my heart as I felt myself shut out from the daylight in a vast, dark, and mysterious cellar with only this flickering candle and one more match in my pocket for comfort and companion; at that time I did not suspect another companion so near. The stairs seemed never ending, down, down, down, I went, and there were so many turns and twists that I completely lost my sense of direction. The steps kept getting narrower, the stone damper, the darkness deeper, and my feelings were far from comfortable when I reached the bottom of the steps. When down, the vast space added to the impression of ghostliness and the low gray arches seemed like a never ending labyrinth as they showed dimmer and dimmer in the candle-light and I almost believed in the supernatural as I walked on and on; time and time again I came out where I had started at the bottom of the steps. After a while, however, I seemed to get away from this part and found myself able to walk on and on without seeing an end to the arches. Once I looked around and not watching where I was going bumped into an arch, the candle fell, rolled away and went out and I could not find it. I did not want to use my other match yet for I thought that I might need it worse afterwards. As I groped on in the pitch darkness strange thoughts filled my mind, when I heard a little crunching in the wall I wondered, with a shudder, if it was a rat gnawing the fleshless bones of a one time king, but worse was in store for I suddenly came up short against a low stone bench. I bent over and felt around, first cloth, embroidery, lace I touched, then something cold, fleshlike; was it some poor rat who had found here a warm deathbed? But no, it was—yes, it was a man! Instantly I struck my match and in the momen-

tary flash I looked down on the features of the late king, Victor. The match died down and went out and in a panic of fear I ran quickly through the darkness hoping to find the stairs. Thud! I slipped on something and fell, hitting my head.

(To be Continued.)

A FRESHMAN ON THE GRIDIRON.

John Hadley, who lived in a small country town, was sixteen years old and had been quite a leader in the town athletics. Every one admired the boy and when they learned that he was to go to boarding school, felt sure he would be greatly missed.

On the fifteenth of September, John left a very sad mother and father. It was his first experience at living away from home and he did not cherish the thought.

After a hard day's journey, he arrived at the school, and was greeted by calls of "Hey! Freshman, Ho! Fresh," etc. This was rather a takedown from what he was used to. Nevertheless he found his room and went through the usual job of settling himself in his new home. His room-mate had not yet arrived, but he sincerely hoped he would afford good company during the ensuing year.

After making things cozy, Hadley walked out in the hall where he found a number of the Freshmen standing in groups. No one noticed him, or at least did not speak, as they were all talking of their just ended vacation.

Feeling rather lonely he started for the campus, but stepping out of the door walked into several of the older fellows, the foremost of whom approached him and saying, "Hey, fellows, look who's here," there then arose a chorus of "Speech! Speech!" Feeling rather embarrassed, but thinking it best, he allowed himself to be carried to the corner of the building, where there was an old stump, and to be placed on this. He tried to talk but had nothing to say, and gave it up as something else more important attracted the fellows' attention. John now wandered about looking at the buildings.

Next day a foot-ball mass meeting was announced. Hadley was there. On returning from the meeting he found his room-mate, Edward Robins, and they decided to be fast friends. Ed. cheered him up and induced him to try out for foot-ball.

Two weeks later found Hadley in the last game of the season, with a worn-out team. The only chance of victory lay in him. He was rushing down the field with the whole team following him. Every step he expected to be tackled. Just as he arrived at the goal a man dove and brought him crashing to the ground. Both men went sliding along as the others piled on. At this moment the whistle blew. The game was over. The cheering crowd surged to its feet, breathless, eagerly awaiting the result. It came. The ball was over the line and the game won. Hadley had won it.

—11.

OUR ADVERTISERS have done their part in giving us their adds, and it is now no more than right that we should patronize them. If a merchant thinks too much of his money to give us an add, we should think too much of ours to patronize him. We want every fellow to help those who help us, and to Boy-cott the "Tight-wad." This not only applies to the fellows, but to the FACULTY also. We quote

BILL BRYAN.

"The fellow who tries to attract business WITHOUT ADVERTISING is like the fellow who throws his sweetheart a silent kiss in the dark. HE KNOWS what he is doing—BUT NOBODY ELSE DOES."

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take away the father of our schoolmate, Russell Van Sickel; be it

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family of the deceased.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the sorrowing family; that they be published in THE ARGO.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'78. Congressman Bennett is again running for Congress.

'80. Frederick Weigel is running for City Tax Collector.

'01, "Bull" Schenck is a candidate for the Assembly.

'06. George Green is recuperating from blood poisoning.

'07. Bill MacDonald is President of the Senior Class at Rutgers.

'07. Chauncey Olcott has been seen in town.

'07. Harvey Cox is playing a great game for Lehigh.

'08. Ed Williams and Dan MacNeil were seen at the N. Y. U. game.

'08. Gross played a fine game against Penn. for Lafayette.

'09. It is reported that Bobbie Prentiss is engaged.

'09. Ted Strong has entered Yale.

'09. Reeder Reeves, Wesleyan '13, was operated on for appendicitis recently.

'10. Jimmy Ziegler scored a touchdown for Rutgers against N. Y. U.

'10. John Rowland wore a red tie to college, but after chapel the Sophomores were so struck with envy that John and the tie were forced to part company.

'10. Erickson finished third in the hundred yards in the Rutgers Interclass Meet. The time was 10.1.

'10. James H. Ziegler of New York is a probable candidate for a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Jimmy Alverson kicked a drop from the 50-yard line in the N. Y. U. game.

Morrison, Elmendorf, Halstead and Folensbee are on the Rutgers Scrub.

ERASMUS HALL.

We admire the sportsmanlike attitude of Erasmus Hall and are glad to acknowledge her apology for playing a "ringer" in her game with us.



THE ARGO.

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BY THE*

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Subscription price, per year, \$1.00 (in advance). All business communications should be addressed to the Business Managers, R. P. S., New Brunswick, N. J. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and must be accompanied with the name of the author. Correspondents will confer a great favor by writing on one side of the paper only. Officers of the school, students, and alumni are most cordially invited to contribute.

UP-TO-DATE FOOTBALL.

"Beg pardon, will you pass the ball?"

"I've tackled—will you kindly fall?"

"Excuse me if I have to kick,

It's just a little football trick."

This is the way they do it now,
Instead of kicking up a row.
No more you hear the captain shout:
"Hi! Tear 'em up and knock 'em out!"

No longer do the bucking halves,
With thick, bull necks and mighty calves
Rip through the line and as they go
Their struggling enemies lay low.

No more do linemen slug and punch
For now they are a gentle bunch,
And grandstand folk and bleachers see
The manners of a ladies' tea.

No gruesome stretchers are on view.
The surgeons have no work to do.
No cuss words rend the frosty air
For players speak each other fair.

One never hears the wounded groan
With broken limb or collarbone,
Nor does one hear the cracking spine
When rushing fullback hits the line.

The rules forbid the rude, rough plays,
As made in brutal, bygone days,
Also the new rules penalize
The gouging of a foeman's eyes,
And hardy warriors may not come
And jump upon an alien's turn.

It's "please" "beg pardon," "pray excuse
The fact that we're obliged to use
Some little force to make a gain;
We'll be most careful, give no pain."

The runner speeds with leap and bound,
The tackler keeps one foot on ground,
The runner hears his pleading calls,
So in his loving arms he falls,

And seeing both still on their feet
The grand stand murmur: "Ain't that sweet!"

The brutal days are gone at last,
The ball is softly forward passed,
Or on-side kicked, or run with, free,
A fitting game for any she.

Some mourn the awful days of yore
When football games were scenes of gore,
When broken bones and even necks
Were common sights, and human wrecks
Were seen upon the football field.
And ministers and mothers squealed
And shrieked with horror when a youth
Had mashed his nose or lost a tooth.

Those were the times when men would slug—
But now the doughty heroes hug.

Perhaps, if things go on like this,
They will not stop at hugs, but kiss,
For strictly keeping modern rules,
They'll play the game with female schools.

—*Providence Journal.*

—o—

When this is so, many fellows who never thought of playing the game will be seen out trying for the team.

Now that the fellows are getting more spirit and yelling better at the games, why should we not have some better cheers? I think if the cheer leader would look through some old ARGOS that are in the College Library he would find some different cheers. Other schools have a "Locomotive." Why can't we? Why wouldn't it be a good plan for the school to offer a prize for the fellow writing the best yell?

On Saturday night, November 5, 1910, the "Hungry Nine" gave a straw ride. They drove over to Metuchen, and after refreshments

were served, an informal dance was held. The patronesses were Misses Marsden and Dickinson.

Col. Jasper Ewing Brady, an ex-army officer, who says he was sent to investigate the destruction of the Maine in Havana harbor, says (according to the New York papers) the War and Navy Departments have suppressed the facts concerning the Maine disaster, for fourteen years. The fact that the Maine was blown up by a submarine mine was known to the President, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of War and four army officers before war was declared with Spain. He says Jose Zavaldo, an electrician at Morro Castle, threw the switch, destroying the ship and 207 lives in a flash. Zavaldo was afterwards shot by order of General Blanco, who never admitted why he had ordered it done. He also says a piece of the cable is now in the Navy Department at Washington, and he could lay his hand on it were he there.

At the Trap. Vesper Service on Sunday evening, October 30, Mr. Logan spoke a few words in which all were interested. He left the subject of History, which he teaches in Rutgers College, and took his text from the Bible. He mentioned many things which men in college and high school should know and think about. His final statement was that every one had a calling to do something, and to do it as a Christian.

Mr. Boardman now spoke on our plan for Sunday School work. The classes are to use text-books, but also have general discussion work. This is voluntary work to which town fellows are invited.

On November tenth a meeting was held for the purpose of reorganizing the Y. M. C. A. This meeting was begun by Mr. Scudder in

troducing Mr. Richardson, who in turn introduced Mr. Harris, International Organizer of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Harris gave a short address on the four foundation principles of American Manhood, which he said were purity, honesty, brother-manhood, and belief in God. He also told that the Y. M. C. A. was a place to strengthen fraternities and teach a man to believe in his organization. Farley, Stier and Braun were appointed as a Nominating Committee. It is hoped that the Y. M. C. A. will be quite a success this year.

It is a custom in our school for the Senior Class to give a present to the school as a testimonial of its regard and appreciation of its Alma Mater. The Class of 1910 did a most admirable thing in giving the drinking fountain which is a conspicuous object in the front hall and which is evidently greatly appreciated by the boys. The ARGO suggests that the present Senior Class consider the matter of its gift early in the year, and, whatever it may be, see that it is purchased and installed early in the spring instead of waiting until after they are graduated. Why should not the Seniors enjoy their own gift for a while, and see others enjoy it? Many a man has contributed good money towards a class present which he has never had a chance to use or even see, and perhaps is ignorant as to whether it actually put in its appearance or not.

A very interesting discourse was given by Mr. Nelson, at the Trap, Sunday evening, November 13. When Mr. Nelson was introduced as a missionary to the McKee station in the Kentucky mountains, one would have thought his subject would be strictly religious; but he knew what would be more interesting, and made his talk entirely on his experiences in the mountains. After he described his trip to McKee, telling many exciting incidents, he brought before us the town of McKee by telling the place and use of the important build-

ings. The second summer he was there he had charge of a Sunday School in Spark's district, some distance from McKee. He told how he started and managed this school and the times of excitement he had there.

The "Holy Rollers" is the name of a religious band in the mountains, that has meetings in different towns to get converts. The believers in this religion prove their earnestness by gymnastic motions. Mr. Nelson told us of several meetings he attended and how he was nearly converted by force.

ART EXHIBIT.—On October 18, 19, 20 and 21 the Rutgers Prep. School was transformed into an art gallery. There were about two hundred pictures, reproductions of famous paintings, to be seen throughout the building. The admission fee was twenty cents, but those having more money to devote to a good cause were welcomed upstairs where candy and ice cream were sold. The exhibit was started at eight o'clock, by the School Orchestra, which consisted of Mrs. Hodgdon and Messrs. Fisher, Conover, Gonzales and Stier. After about fifteen minutes of fine music an interesting lecture on some of the pictures was given by Mr. Sidney P. Noe, of Rutgers College. The exhibition was well attended, but Friday night was exceptionally good. About one hundred and fifty dollars was cleared. This means at least six or seven new pictures for the Prep. School.

To the Editor-in-Chief:

I think that it is a real shame, and I believe that you will agree with me, to see all of our lady friends trying to hobble around in the so-called "hobble skirt." No more can one take a delightful stroll in the moonlight with his adored, but he must either sit in the parlor and talk to her about the weather under the stern eye of a watchful mother, or, if fortune smiles on him and the weather permits,

he may see her on the porch. Far be it from us to say that we mind their tying themselves up, but why can't they tie themselves up in a way which will leave them a little freedom.

W. F. '12.

One of the prominent citizen of New Brunswick, Mr. Wall, who has long been interested in the Prep. fellows, and who has spoken to them several times before, consented to come to the Vesper Service and give a short talk. His subject was taken from a hymn, "Behold a Stranger at the Door," which he compared to many incidents in life,—one of which was about the new fellows coming to the school each fall, how they knocked at the door as strangers, but were soon taken in by the old fellows and made at home.

The service was ended after several hymns and all felt better for what they had heard.

Dr. Demarest spoke at the Trap., Sunday evening, October 23, on the subject of "Conquerors." In his passage from the Bible he compared to our everyday life as concerning both our inner and outer life; both physical and mental conquering. The physical conquering was shown by the athletic contests or our bodies overcoming illness; the mental conquering we did every day with our studies. His final word of encouragement was that every one can conquer something, and it is our duty to do so.

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT.—A Manual Training Department has been started under the direction of Mr. Hodgdon, Professor of Physics. This will enable the students taking Physics to make their own apparatus for experiments, and gain considerable knowledge in carpentry. The best up-to-date tools have been purchased from Hammacher-Schlemmer & Co. The room adjoining the laboratory will be fitted up with benches to accommodate about ten boys. Extra work and individual pieces can also be done in here.



PREP. 5, B. H. S. 2.

First Quarter. B. H. S. kicked off and the pigskin dropped into Succop's arms, but he was unable to advance it as the B. H. S. ends were on their job. Stinson bucked the line twice, but B. H. S.'s line held and Prep was forced to kick. Prep.'s line was like a wall. Prep. getting the ball again on their second try worked a couple of pretty passes but lost the ball on a fumble. Prep. again received the ball, this time on a fumble by B. H. S., and White made 15 yards around right end; after a try at the line White again circled the end, this time for a touchdown.

It was Prep.'s ball at the beginning of the second quarter but they were held for downs. B. H. S. worked like a machine and were eating the ground up. At last Prep. held, and getting the ball with only a yard to go hit the line, but B. H. S. held them. On the third try Prep. fumbled but recovered the ball. B. H. S. held for three more downs and receiving the ball kicked it out of danger.

The third quarter was much in B. H. S.'s favor with Taber's forward passes and both Striglitz and Founda finding holes in Prep.'s line. But Prep. took a brace in the latter part of the quarter and held B. H. S. from crossing the goal line.

In the beginning of the fourth, B. H. S. had only ten yards to go, but Prep. was all there. Prep. was unable to gain when they got the ball and White was thrown for a safety. Then began some of the prettiest forward passing and punting that we have seen this year, with B. H. S. getting a little the best of it. Prep.

was still holding her own, however, when the whistle blew.

The work of Succop, Ley and Dougherty on the line was great, while Stinson, White and Busch filled the back positions well.

B. H. S. Prep.

	Right End.
Taber (Capt.)	Grombacher
	Right Tackle.
Hauser	Succop
	Right Guard.
Bloz	Shumacher and Van Sickel
	Center.
Dobbin	Richardson
	Left Guard.
Baker	Hollander
	Left Tackle.
Epstein	Dougherty
	Left End.
Baer and Johnson	Ley and Watson
	Quarterback.
Collins	White (Capt.)
	Right Half.
James	Konow
	Fullback.
Founda	Stinson
	Left Half.
Stieglitz	Busch
	—o—

TRENTON H. S. vs. PREP.

On Saturday, October 22, on a wet and soggy field, so slippery that both teams had difficulty in keeping their feet, Prep. outplayed T. H. S. to the tune of 6 to 0.

First Quarter. T. H. S. kicked off to Prep. Voorhees fumbled but White recovered the ball and made a short run. Prep. tried line plunges and lost the ball on the 20-yard line. Prep. held T. H. S. and recovered the ball on the 25-yard line. White punted and Succop recovered it. White worked a right shift and made 6 yards around right end. With one yard to go Stinson plunged through the line for a touchdown. White kicked the goal. Time.

Second Quarter. T. H. S. kicked to Prep. White received ball; no gain. White and Konow made 9 yards around left end. Trenton

held and Prep. kicked. Then Trenton kicked to Stinson. Prep. lost 2 yards on a pass to Ley. Watson and Searle went in as substitutes. Time. Score, 6—0.

Third Quarter. Prep. kicked to T. H. S. and downed the runner in his tracks. T. H. S. lost on fumble. Searle made 10 yards through the line. Prep. worked a pass for a small gain. Here began an exchange of punts resulting in no gain for either team. Time. Score, 6—0.

Fourth Quarter. Trenton had the ball but Prep. held them for downs. Prep. tried line plunges but made no gains. Then the ball changed sides repeatedly on downs. Busch substituted for Voorhees, Schumacher for Van Sickel, Hoe for Succop. Shortly after, time was called, with the final score 6 to 0.

The line work by Dougherty, Succop and Richardson was noticeably good, while the backfield worked well considering the condition of the field.

Prep.	T. H. S.
	Right End.
Grombacher	Walch
	Right Tackle.
Succop, Hoe	Mac Nab
	Right Guard.
Van Sickel, Schumacher	Wirthchapter
	Center.
Richardson	Miller
	Left Guard.
Hollander	Smith, J.
	Left Tackle.
Ley, Watson	Hart
	Left End.
White (Capt.)	Layton
	Quarterback.
Stinson	Smith, W.
	Fullback.
Voorhees, Busch	Pritchard
	Right Half.
Konow, Searle	Borden (Capt.)
	Left Half.
	Woodruff

Referee, Prentiss. Umpire, Cocks. Time-keeper, Blackwell. Linesmen, Hassell and Mittag.

NEWARK ACADEMY vs. PREP.

First Quarter. Newark kicked off to Prep. Voorhees recovering the ball carried it back 10 yards. Newark held and Prep. was forced to punt. Grombacher recovered the punt, but Newark again held and White kicked, Newark receiving the ball. Newark kicked and White ran the ball back a short distance. Newark was penalized 10 yards for being off-side. White kicked to the 3-yard line. Newark then kicked out of danger. Prep. tried a pass which failed but they recovered the ball. With about 3 yards to go Stimson was sent around right end for a touchdown. White kicked the goal. Time.

Prep. had the best of this quarter, holding the ball throughout in Newark's territory.

Second Quarter. Newark kicked off and Busch ran it back for 30 yards. Voorhees made 5 yards through the line. White tried a quarterback run but Newark ran around left end for 15 yards. Newark again made first down on a run around ends. Newark tried a drop kick but Richardson broke through and blocked it and Busch fell on the ball. White went around right end for 5 yards and then kicked to Newark who went around right end for 5 yards and again for first down. Newark tried a pass but lost it. Time. Score, Prep. 6, N. A. o.

Third Quarter. Newark kicked to Prep. and Grombacher ran it back for 5 yards. Newark held Prep. for downs, while White kicked, but Newark ran it back its full length. Newark went around left end twice for first down. Prep. braced up and held Newark when they had only two yards to go. Prep. kicked out of danger and Newark made a safe catch. Newark now made a pass to left for first down. Prep. again held Newark. White tore around left end for 21 yards. Newark held, while Prep. kicked. Newark returned the kick and Voorhees ran it back for 15 yards. Hoe substituted for Dougherty. Time,

Fourth Quarter. Prep.'s ball. White kicked, while Busch recovered ball. Newark held and White kicked. Newark made a fair

catch. Newark now made 12 yards around left end, and also a good pass to the right end for 10 yards. Newark then went around left end for first down, and being on the move made 10 yards by a pass over the line. Prep. penalized 5 yards for offside. Newark had only 6 yards to go but Prep. held them. White kicked out of danger. Newark tried to pass but Searle blocked it. Voorhees made first down twice through the line. Time. Score, Prep. 6—N. A. o.

Prep. *N. A.*

	Right End.
Grombacher	Houghton
	Right Tackle.
Succop	Harries
	Right Guard.
Van Sickel	Mumsick, D. R.
	Center.
Richardson	Mumsick, D. B.
	Left Guard.
Hollander	Guitz.
	Left Tackle.
Dougherty, Hoe	Purdy
	Left End.
Ley	Cummings
	Quarterback.
White (Capt.)	Edminston
	Right Half.
Stimson	Buttle
	Left Half.
Voorhees	Kellogg
	Fullback.
Busch, Searle	Nicholas (Capt.)
Referee, Salvage. Umpire, Parkin. Field	
Judge, Halsey. Linesmen, Erickson and	
Schlänger. Timers, Konow and Whitman.	

PREP. vs. WILSON MILITARY ACADEMY

The Wilson Cadets journeyed to New Brunswick, Saturday, November 5, from Finderne, N. J., only to be defeated by Prep.'s strong team. The day looked bad, for snow and rain fell most of the morning, so very few spectators saw the game. The field was in poor condition and the ball very slippery. Game called at 3:30 p. m.

First Quarter. Wilson received Prep.'s kickoff and put the ball into scrimmage a few yards in advance. They soon made their first down, but when Prep. settled in the line they held, forcing Wilson to punt. Konow received the ball and ran up 15 yards. A forward pass to Grombacker added 15 more, then Voorhees's crossbuck made 10. With another good forward pass and several line plunges the ball was brought down to the last yard line. In a mass play Konow carried the ball over for a touchdown. White failed to kick the goal.

Wilson received Prep.'s kickoff and in the next few plays forced some fast work. Prep. stopped their advance by getting their attempted forward pass which Dougherty snuggled under him. Konow broke through the line and made a zigzag run of 45 yards. White seemed to feel confident of Prep.'s forward passes and signalled for another. This Grombacker caught and carried 15 yards down the field. The first quarter ended with Konow's 10-yard rush through center.

Second Quarter. With the ball in Prep.'s possession it was soon carried down near the goal line by White and Stimson's neat runs. With the ball only one yard from the goal line two attempts were made before Konow carried it over. White kicked the goal.

Soon after the kickoff White caught Wilson's punt. The ball was steadily worked up nearer the goal by Prep.'s backfield men until White tried a drop kick. At this part of the game four fine tackles were made. Wilson rushed hard but fell each time as Dougherty, Hoe, Succop and Ley made successive tackles. Prep. got the ball when Wilson punted and in the next play Succop caught, on the bounce, an onside kick and rushed it 10 yards. Another touchdown was made by Konow. White missed the goal. Time. Score, Wilson 0, Prep. 16.

Third Quarter. After the kickoff the ball passed back and forth from one team to the other. Dougherty made a neat tackle but had his knee hurt in it. Prep. took the ball on

downs. White made a long punt and the good work was kept up by Ley's two tackles and Dougherty's recovery of the ball. The last plays of the quarter were made by Ley on a forward pass and Voorhees's run around end.

Fourth Quarter. First Prep. then Wilson attempted forward passes but each time the opposing team got the ball. Voorhees slipped around end for 25 yards. Wilson tried an on-side kick but White fell on the ball. A Wilson man caught Prep.'s forward pass and in the next play attempted a drop kick. Time called.

Time of quarters, 10 minutes. Referee, Prentiss. Umpire, Robertson. Linesmen, Erickson, Bowen.

Wilson M. A. Rutgers Prep.

Left End.

Bahringer Ley

Left Tackle.

McFarland Dougherty

Left Guard.

Pearson Hollander, Schumacher
Center.

Crouze Hoe

Right Guard.

Gulick Van Sickle

Right Tackle.

Kohler Succop

Right End.

Robertson Grombacher, Parkin
Quarterback.

Hillyer White

Left Half.

Knaus Voorhees, Busch

Right Half.

Crenning Konow

Fullback.

Rawson Stinson

—o—

PREP. vs. PLAINFIELD H. S.

Rutgers Prep. team with a car full of rooters went to Plainfield on Election Day to play the High School there. Game called 10.50.

First Quarter. Plainfield kicked off to Prep. who after several downs decided they must get around the High School line by a forward pass. This failed and the ball was

caught by a Plainfield man. Prep.'s line held good and finally Plainfield punted. At first Plainfield's line resisted everything, but Prep., encouraged by Busch's 20-yard run, punched it hard until it wavered. White tore 15 yards around end for first touchdown and kicked the goal.

Plainfield received the kickoff and rushed the ball up 20 yards. Neither team made any large gains for the rest of the quarter.

Second Quarter. Succop caught Prep.'s punt on a bounce, but as it struck a Prep. man before it hit the ground Prep. was penalized and the ball given to Plainfield. Dougherty fell on Plainfield's fumble and in the next play Konow ripped up 25 yards through center. A Plainfield man was hurt and had to be carried off the field. By 10 and 15 yards at a time Prep. worked the ball down to the 5-yard line and then sent Voorhees over for a touchdown. He failed to kick the goal.

Third Quarter. The Plainfield man received the kickoff and ran up 20 yards before being downed. Plainfield made a high punt which White caught. Prep. advanced steadily until White dropped the ball when tackled, but this was made up when he caught Plainfield's forward pass. Again the ball was brought near the goal line and after several attempts made by the backs was carried over by Stimson. Goal failed.

Voorhees kicked off to Plainfield. Prep. recovered the ball on downs and made quick work of their trip to the goal line. Konow ran the last 20 yards of the distance and made the touchdown. White failed the goal. Plainfield received the kickoff and sent it back. Prep. made a few small gains and then a forward pass was slipped to Grombacher, who dodged his men and sped down the field for a touchdown. Goal failed. Time.

Fourth Quarter. Plainfield receiving the kickoff made a return kick which one of their men illegally caught before it touched the ground. Plainfield made a long punt over Konow's head and set Prep. away back. A touchback was made and the ball put into scrimmage on the 25-yard line. Dougherty

snuggled in Plainfield's blocked punt, and time was called with the ball in Prep.'s possession in the center of the gridiron. Plainfield out-punted us by far but Prep. handled the ball best. Time. Score, Prep. 26—P. H. S. 0.

Referee, Prentiss. Umpire, Phillips. Head Lineman, R. B. Searle.

Rutgers Prep. Plainfield H. S.

Left End.	
Ley	Clark
Left Tackle.	
Dougherty	Ferry
Left Guard.	
Hollander	Moy
Center.	
Hoe	Carty
Right Guard.	
Parkin, Schumacher	Veghte
Right Tackle.	
Succop	Carr
Right End.	
Grombacher	Van Zandt
Quarterback.	
White (Capt.), Searle	Coyle
Left Half.	
Busch, Voorhees	Mills
Right Half.	
Konow	Bristol (Capt.)
Fullback.	
Voorhees, Stimson	Good

—o—

RUTGERS SCRUB vs. PREP.

On Wednesday, October 26, a cloudy and very disagreeable day, Prep. held the Rutgers Scrub to a no-score game.

First Quarter. The Scrubs kicked off to Prep. and Konow ran the ball back 5 yards. Prep. tried line plunges but was forced to punt. The Scrub worked a couple of line plays and a pass to right end for 30 yards. The Scrub then tried a kick but Prep. blocked it. Scrub penalized for offside. Prep. worked a pass to right end for 10 yards, then tried line plays but fumbled. Time. Prep had the advantage of this quarter in every way.

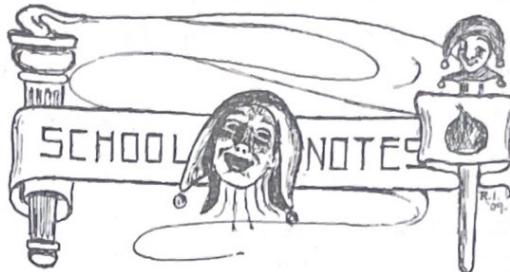
Second Quarter. Scrub's ball. They tried a pass over the line but Ley was there and covered it. Stimson went through the line for

first down. White tore around right end for 25 yards. Prep. penalized 5 yards for offside. Konow made 5 yards through the line. Prep. again offside. Scrub held Prep. but lost the ball on a fumble and Prep. punted. Scrub worked an onside kick. Time.

Third Quarter. Prep. kicked to Scrub and Elmendorf ran it back 15 yards. Prep. got the ball on an onside kick. Prep. returned kick and the Scrub tore off some great runs. Prep. was penalized twice for offside. Prep. blocked a pass to right end. Time.

Fourth Quarter. Prep.'s ball and a punt tried by Scrub. Scrub worked a pass over the line. Scrub penalized for being offside. Prep. bucked the line but fumbled and was thrown for a loss. Scrub got the ball on a pass to left end and punfed. Prep. recovered the ball. Voorhees and Stimson plunged through the line. Time. Score, 0 to 0.

Prep.	Scrub.
	Right End.
Grombacher	Davies
	Right Tackle.
Succop	Hotling
	Right Guard.
Van Sickle	Titsworth
	Center.
Richardson, Hoe	Oley
	Left Guard.
Hollander	Tirsil
	Left Tackle.
Dougherty	Follensbee
	Left End.
Ley, Parkin	Johnson
	Quarterback.
White	Elmendorf
	Fullback.
Stimson	Glauder
	Right Half.
Konow	Elliott
	Left Half.
Voorhees	Chase
	Six and five minute quarters. Referee,
Prentiss, Umpire, MacNeal. Timers, Auch-	
ter and Rogers. Linesmen, Searle and Mit-	
tag.	



We are glad to see George Day again, and congratulate him on his recovery from the operation.

The "Pound" is now open and Mr. Bergen is prepared to redeem "dogs" every morning at recess at a charge of five cents.

In Physics: "You won't get any more pressure from a pipe that runs around town than one that is right in here."

Hallowe'en was a big night for the Trap. fellows, as they had the full night off. The faculty received a petition for this and the privilege was granted.

Stier (translating Virgil): "He binds the two bodies of his sons."

Mr. Lewis: "How many bodies did each son have?"

Stier: "Two."

Upperclassman (studying Physics aloud): "Its magnitude, its point of application"—

Freshman: "I know where that is."

Congratulations, Conover. How long have you had the kid?

Mr. Hodgdon: "Oh, yes, but that would be a vacuum without any air in it."

Hassell (getting information): "Now, if I was elected editor-in-chief next year, could I refuse it?"

"Beefsteak" Dougherty has bought the "bowery."

Mr. Lewis: "They sang hymns to back us (Bacchus)."

Mr. Hodgdon: "You now heat the hole."

Mr. Fisher: "If I should ah-a-a-a. If I should say ah-a-a-a."

Voorhees (after failing to explain a sentence): "Oh, well, it means he got in wrong with his wife."

Miss Dickinson: "Don't you have plenty of maple syrup down south?"

Menzies: "No, not so much. I thought that was gathered up north."

Miss Dickinson: "But the sugar-cane grows down there."

Ley to Malmar (after the latter had purchased a new tie): "Is that one of the 25c. line?"

Malmar: "No, this is one of the clothes line."

Reeves (translating Anabasis): "One man was hit on the left wing."

Sam. (translating): "And they hung a wreath of victuals about his head." (In an undertone): "I can't find it." (Aloud): "Oh, here it is."

JOKES

Father (to lazy son): "Well, son, have you chosen a profession you think you will like?"

Son: "Yes; I want to be a lineman for a wireless telegraph company."

"Don't you think, Mr. Skippins, that the college you have selected for your son has rather fallen off in its curriculum?" "Not much it hasn't. They ain't got a foot-ball team to beat it."—*Baltimore American*.

"And you wouldn't begin a journey on Friday?" "You bet I wouldn't!" "I can't understand how you can have any faith in such a silly superstition." "No superstition about it. Saturday's pay-day."

For many years Dr. Francis L. Patton, ex-president of Princeton University, wore wide whiskers. Whenever he suggested shaving them there was a division of opinion in the family. One morning he came into his wife's dressing room, razor in hand, with his right cheek shaved smooth. "How do you like it, my dear?" he asked. "If you think it looks well, I will shave the other side too."—*Everybody's*.

The guest glanced up and down the bill of fare without enthusiasm. "Oh, well," he decided finally, "you may bring me a dozen fried oysters." The colored waiter became all apologies. "Ah's very sorry, sah, but we's out ob all shellfish 'ceptin' aigs."

He: "Congress will never be composed of women." She: "Why do you think so?" He: "Can you imagine a house full of women with only one speaker?"—*Judge*.

First Microbe: "Yes, I am on a \$1 bill now and travel a great deal. I don't see you often."

Second Microbe: "No, I am on a \$1,000 bill now and don't get around much."—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.

There was a drunken fellow down the street walking around a tree with a wire netting around it, crying to himself, "Oh, my God, I am locked in."

A refined widow would like a gentleman for breakfast and supper.

She: "Some men die hard."

He: "Others are 'dead easy.' "

Uneasy lies the head that carries the crown, especially if the crown is bald and it is fly-time.

Men's negligee shirts "retailed" at half price.

Walace's boy swallowed a chunk of dynamite; his father is afraid to whip him now for fear of an explosion.—*Ex.*



We are glad to acknowledge the following exchanges:

Bulletin, Critic, Kearnican, Normal Vidette, Oracle (Mt. Vernon), Oracle (Plainfield), Orange, Polytechnic, Recorder, Red and Blue, Schucis, Searchlight, Targum (6), Vail Deane Budget, Valkyrie (2).

The Bulletin coming to us from Montclair is a very neat appearing paper. Its stories are interesting and its poetry is good. We wish, however, to suggest that the editorial column, which is noticeably weak, be improved. Surely foot-ball is worthy of an editorial, as are various other school activities.

There is a lack of neatness and system about the Critic (Hackensack) that detracts greatly from the value of the material. The paper does not contain a single story, and its editorial column is small. If the rest of the departments were equal to the exchange column your paper would be excellent.

Normal Vidette, we are always glad to receive you, but why do you lack an exchange column? Your alumni notes are the best we have seen. A strong column of this sort keeps the school in touch with the alumni. We appreciate your mathematics, but it is out of place in a school paper. Some cuts and jokes would brighten up your paper and take away the dryness which it now possesses.

Oracle (Mount Vernon), your literary column is fine and your appearance is neat, but your other departments are weak, to say the least. There is no need for a different heading for each society; they should be joined under school notes.

The Recorder is starting out the new year in good style. It is as good if not better this year than last. We are always glad to read as interesting a paper as comes to us from Brooklyn Boys' High.

We note in the first two numbers of the Valkyrie a great improvement over the paper issued last year. A cut at the head of the different departments would brighten your paper up greatly. You run your stories right in under the editorial column. From what we see of your September issue it should be entitled the "Freshmen" issue, for almost every story, editorial and knock is on a freshman.

The Advocate is a neat little paper with an attractive appearance. One fault we wish to mention is the athletic column, which is decidedly weak. It is not that there is a lack of quantity, but the quality is poor. The games are not only very poorly written, but even uninterestingly.

We were coming from the picnic
And wandering o'er the land,
The moon was shining brightly
I held her little shawl.

Yes, I held her little shawl—
How fast the evening flies!
We spoke in gentle terms of love;
I gazed into her—lunch basket.

I gazed into her—lunch basket,
I wished I had a taste.
Here sat my lovely charmer,
My arms around her—umbrella.

Embracing the umbrella
Of that charming little Miss,
Her eyes so full of mischief—
I slyly stole—a sandwich.—Ex.

"I say," asked Jinks, as he walked into Blink's shop, sample case in hand, "can a cowhide in a boot shop?"

Blinks wasn't at all slow. "No," he said, "but calfskin."—Ex.

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