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THE ARGO.

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All communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, R. P. S., New Brunswick, N. J., 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.

OPENING.—Prep. opened September 21, with the largest attendance in history. The new class has more members than any other enrolled. The Elementary School has also made a large increase. The study hall has been fitted with new desks and an improvement made in the Laboratory.

SCHOOL SPIRIT.—With such a large increase of fellows, we should have great yelling at the games, but this important thing we are greatly in need of. The new fellows act half asleep. Why don't you wake up and learn the cheers and both show some school spirit and help your team along.

FOOT-BALL.—It is a known fact that the Prep. foot-ball season to date has not been very successful. The first game was won from New Brunswick H. S., 20—0, but the second and third games were lost to Erasmus Hall and Newark H. S. In bygone years the lack of material has been the cause, if Prep. was defeated, but this year it is the lack of trained men. The schedule is the hardest Prep. has ever had. This is one reason why the fellows should keep stricter training. Some fellows have been kept out of the game for breaking training and for poor conduct at practice. This policy will be pursued throughout the season. One thing is sure Prep. will be represented by a team of trained men, or none at all.

THE BOY SCOUTS.—The purpose of this order is to bring all boys into some helpful activity. The most important of these are athletics and outdoor sports in general.

There are three groups of men in this organization; (1) the tenderfoot, (2) the second class, (3) the first class. Each of these groups has certain rules, such as the tenderfoot must know the history of the American flag, he must

be able to tie four out of six sailor knots, etc. The second class man must know and be able to use the Morse code, he must be able to perform "First Aid to the Injured" duties, and be able to track one half mile in twenty minutes, and the like.

Groups of six or seven are formed into a patrol, and three or so patrols are formed into a troop, working along the same lines. There are nine points in the scout law:—(1) His honor must be trusted, (2) Loyalty, (3) Usefulness, (4) A friend to all, (5) Politeness, (6) Service without reward, (7) Obedience, (8) Cheerfulness, (9) Must be saving.

Seton Thomson says a boy is seldom found who is useful with tools, and heartily believes this movement will remedy the trouble.

The older fellows will act as leaders of the smaller ones and help make it interesting, rather than a "kid's" movement.

THE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION ROOM.—Few fellows ever thought that the southern corner of the basement could be made into anything, but if they will now take the trouble to look they will see what has been done. A cement floor has been laid, and walks made of the same material. A metal ceiling has been put in, and there is talk of taking a subscription for an open fire-place. This room is for the purpose of social affairs and is to be used for Students Association meetings. As this room belongs to the fellows, why is it not the duty of every fellow to help beautify it and make it attractive? It is also to be used for dressing purposes for the teams, and it is up to us to see there is no rough housing in this room.

On Tuesday, September 27, the regular election of officers for the Students Association took place. There was but one ticket so the following were elected:

President, R. W. Searle.
Vice President, D. White.
Secretary, A. C. Busch.
Treasurer, Prof. R. E. Lewis.

Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS—On Sunday evening, Oct. 16, the Y. M. C. A. held a very interesting Vesper service at the Trap. It opened with several selections by the quartet, then hymns were sung. Miss Dickenson and Miss Scudder sang a pretty duet, followed by a long story read by Mr. Scudder, on the London slums.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, called Dago Chris, because he was a Dago, was born in Italy in or about the year 1435.

He became an accomplished musician at a very early age, and could play the Holy City on his street piano without producing more than seven false notes per bar.

Columbus was very full of the hot blood of his sunny clime, and becoming involved in a quarrel with a rival artist, he killed that man's monkey and was obliged to flee the country.

He toured leisurely westward until he arrived in Spain. One day, while engaged in doing juggling tricks with eggs in the market place in Madrid, he was observed by the Queen, who fell madly in love with him. Giving him a ravishing look, she said coyly, "Good morning. Have you used Castile soap?" Columbus in a stern manner replied, "Usa da soap? What a da use? Spoila da face. I kill a da monk, maka da egg stand up." The conquest of the Queen was now complete, and she told Columbus to come along up to the castle. Columbus went up and stayed several weeks; but the King on one occasion being unexpectedly sober, discovered Columbus in the park, and Columbus, not wishing to be poisoned, and not desiring to give up the habit of eating, decided to leave.

He stated to the Queen that he wished to discover America and write a book on the habits of its people; and as she had never been able to overcome his repugnance to soap, and as she was quite fastidious in some ways, she placed three small steam yachts at his disposal, which he filled up with Cuban ancestors, and sailed on August 3rd, 1492.

His boats were all built under government contract and began to go wrong at once. What with broken shafts, cracked crown sheets and burst steam pipes, it was October 11th before they entered New York Bay.

On first seeing the statue of Liberty, Columbus was so inspired that he composed Hail Columbia and had the ship's band play it to him. Columbus had a smooth shaven face, but having heard that there was malaria in New Jersey, he stayed at quarantine over night, while he raised a beard. This fact is attested by the pictures on the Columbian issue of postage stamps, which are based on photographs taken on the spot.

The next morning, Columbus landed at Hoboken, bought a sandwich for \$1.75 at the D. L. and W. restaurant, and took the Christopher street ferry to New York.

While walking up the street he was set upon by a band of Indians, but escaped them by boarding a Columbus avenue trolley car. This incident so enraged him that he made arrangements through which all the Indian bands in New York became displaced by Italian bands.

He continued up Columbus avenue until he came to Columbia College, where he stopped a few minutes to graduate. Having thus accomplished to a degree his objects, he started out to see the country. He discovered Columbiana, Pa., the District of Columbia, Columbia, S. C., Columbus, O., Columbia County, Tenn., Columbus, Neb., and finally the Columbia River, down which he sailed to the Pacific coast. There he took a south bound steamer and discovered the United States of Columbia, though for some unknown reason this fact has escaped the notice of his previous biographers.

He crossed the Isthmus of Panama and rejoined his fleet which had gone down there to meet him.

Columbus would have liked to have stayed longer; but as it was getting on toward Christmas time, he remained in Cuba only long

enough to learn how to smoke and to teach the natives how to drink, swear and be Christians, and then sailed hurriedly back to Spain.

Columbus was so proud of his success that he walked boldly up to the front door of the castle and asked for the Queen. The Queen came tripping down the stairs; but when she caught sight of Columbus, she yelled, "Goodness me, if here isn't that awful Dago again," and slammed the door in his face. This so hurt his feelings that Columbus died May 20, 1506, in or about his seventy-first year.

The Columbus family motto was, "A Castilla YA Leon Nuevo Dio Colon," which, although shockingly poor English, means "Never use Castile Soap on Monday." The last word in the motto doesn't belong there, as everybody knows that a sentence should never end with a colon.

While Columbus started out to discover America, he suffered under the hallucination that he had really discovered Asia, and persisted in this delusion until May 21, 1506. It may well be said that we love Columbus for the mistakes he made, for had he been right, instead of being the noble people we now are, we would have been Japs and Chinese.

F. W. HASKELL.

SUMMER CAMP—The second season of the Summer Camp on Schoodic Lake, Me., closed Sept. 7th. The party came to Bangor that afternoon and spent the time until the following afternoon enjoying the hospitality of the Bangor House and seeing the many interesting sights of Bangor. Leaving there the 8th on board the "Camden," the big turbine steamer of the Boston Line, the party enjoyed the beautiful trip down the Penobscot, a night on the ocean and an early morning sail into Boston Harbor. A day of sightseeing in Boston and the trip via the "Harvard" of the Metropolitan line concludes the journey—the party breaking up in New York.

The camp is in excellent condition, the many improvements adding much to the com-

fort and pleasure of the boys. The sloop and the launch are now housed in a new boat house, built over the water; all the boats are in winter quarters and everything left shipshape for the opening of the season of 1911.

The summer was marked by unusually good fishing—over 500 pounds being caught, about 200 of which was lake trout, averaging 2 pounds. The largest fish of the season was caught by Romeike and weighed 17½ pounds—the best trout taken from the lake in some time. Boyce, 1912, did some good fishing. Among the prize winners, Watts, 1912, took first as winning most points in both land and water sports. Prizes for best camper, and greatest physical development were taken by Palmer Hart of New York.

A number of side trips were taken for "roughing it" and many interesting experiences recorded. Robins, 1913, and Romeike, with an Indian guide, climbed Mt. Katahdin, making the entire trip from camp in three days. Besides the usual camp activities, sailing, canoeing, swimming and so on, there were a number of evening and rainy-day indoor social affairs. Nor should the effort of the Camp Dramatic Company be left unnoticed.

After the presentation of prizes, in behalf of the boys, Hart presented Mr. Dodge with a beautiful silver loving cup. Guide Day was also remembered. The guide is now at camp and will be until the first of January. He has probably by this time shot some of the deer we saw during the summer.

A dance was given on Saturday night in the new portable building at the Trap. About twenty town girls and twenty Trap students attended. There were sixteen dances, and refreshments were served at the tenth dance. Music was furnished by "Prof." Fisher and Messrs. Conover and Gonzalas. The patronesses were Miss Persons, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Risley and Mrs. Hodgdon.

A football mass meeting was held on Tuesday, October 11th, to find the cause of the team being defeated in two out of three games. A large number of fellows attended, as well as a number of Alumni. Mr. Low, one of our Alumni was called upon for advice. He said that we had about the best team we have ever had, and there is no reason why it should not be successful, if the men play together. He also advised cheering, which greatly helps a team. Mr. R. B. Searle was the next to speak, and said that we had the material but that the fellows lay down. If they would get into the spirit more and all work together, they would be more successful. Capt. White now spoke in behalf of the team, saying that he thought the school should back the team by coming to the games and yelling. Mr. Low said he thought it customary to close such meetings with a cheer. This was given, and with more spirit than before during this year.

We, the members of the ARGO Board and of the Rutgers Preparatory School do hereby express our sincere sympathy to the family of our former fellow student, Richard Armstrong, who was called by the Almighty God a few days ago.

THE MODERN HIAWATHA.

He killed the noble Mudjokivis,
With the skin he made him mittens,
Made them with the fur side inside,
Made them with the skin side outside:
He, to get the warm side inside,
Put the inside skin side outside;
He, to get the cold side outside,
Put the warm side fur side inside:
That's why he put the fur side inside,
Why he put the skin side outside,
Why he turned them inside outside.

M. E. B.

Many teachers of science, especially of Physics and Chemistry, realize upon starting a class that the average student has many things to overcome before he can be really successful in his work.

I do not think any thoughtful teacher of Physics has been satisfied with the work done in preparing a student for college. The instructor has struggled against the indifference which almost unvariably appears in the high school boy. There are many of the simple things about the student which he has never seen. He has not learned to observe. He cannot reason in a successful manner so as to draw correct conclusion. Many of his false observations and hastily drawn conclusions make the student almost unapproachable. The world of science is a new world to him and what he has seen in the past and believed, constantly comes before him. He loses all the idea that science is a part of nature and does his work from an entirely different point of view than that which the work was intended to produce. The study of physics does not arouse in the average boy any real enthusiasm.

The slow rate of advance in sciences during our high school course is due to the age when students have passed by the period of asking the why of things. There is a time in the boy's life when he is a question mark. He is asking questions about everything which is not clear to him. His mind is ready for scientific development. This is the time when he should begin to consider subjects which are full of interest, and which compel the student to do work, to observe carefully, and to awaken dormant energy as well as to arouse enthusiasm. After the boy is ready to begin sciences in the high school he finds himself acquainted with many fundamental facts and ready to advance rapidly. The teacher finds before him a boy who has thought and who has learned to observe. Many teachers of science who have poorly prepared students before them select some note book prepared by some person, who does the thinking for

the pupil while the pupil fills in the blanks left for certain observations. He has robbed the pupil of all personality and individualism. It is an easy way to cover the ground, but is it fair to the boy to be merely a machine rather than a thinker? What one person has thought out for another certainly is of no use to the man who uses it. Rather let it be our duty to train Newtons, beginning in the grades, than to spend our time with the ordinary science class which is blind to the things about it and trying in vain to produce a natural condition.

Louis Agassiz said: "Study nature, not books." One young man in my laboratory at the beginning of my work as a teacher of sciences asked me at the completion of an experiment what connection the experiment had with life. "I do not see in what way this can be practical." I began thinking and now when preparing an experiment I try to emphasize the practical point, the true application. The whole experiment should teach the student to have an individualism of his own. The study should develop that in the student which will secure for him the best preparation for holding through life an intimate converse with nature.

Visit the mills and factories. Ask certain boys to investigate the city water works, the electric railway, anything that is an activity. A suggestion of a book, a new experiment, a visit to some manufacturing establishment will arouse interest and you will be surprised to see the enthusiasm. I like the idea suggested by Avery. The mind of the child is not a barn to store the intellectual harvests of the past generations, but a field to be cultivated so that it may yield, year after year, crops of its own.

Physics is not in books. Physics is everywhere. Books express what others think. Books are all right in their places, but the thinking child should be taught to think correctly. His question should be answered and he should never cease from observing and asking questions. When you find the boy no

longer asking questions he is no longer observing. He is not thinking. Without doubt he is about to study physics in the high school. Something is the matter and it is our business to see that the trouble is removed.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'02. Harold Green is Pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church at Bound Brook.

'02. Miss Helen Searle toured Europe this summer.

'04. "Dug" Fisher has refused an offer to coach the Occidental College (San Francisco) foot-ball team. When "Dug" was in Prep. he captained a team which was scored on but once.

'04. "Dory" Hagemen is married.

Ex.-'04. Judson Dunlop is playing center on the Mercersburg foot-ball team.

'06. George Green is principle of Bound Brook H. S.

'06. "Bill" Case is employed by Eiselle and King, brokers of Newark, N. J.

'07. "Bill" Mac Donald is President of the Senior Class at Rutgers.

'08. "Dutch" Gross is playing end for Lafayette.

'09. Follesbee has entered Rutgers.

'09. Bob Turner is employed by the Western Electric Co.

'10. Richard Armstrong died very suddenly at his home in Nutley. While in Prep. he played on last years great base-ball team. His loss will be keenly felt by many friends.

'10. Rowland, McCarthy, Zeigler, Searle, Erickson, Todd, Farley, Prentiss, Banks, Pratt, Morrison, Benner, Ritter, and Blanchard are in Rutgers.

'10. Drake has entered Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.

'10. Smart has entered Amherst.

Zeigler, Todd, and McGovern are members of Rutgers great foot-ball team. They have helped materially in the victories over the Navy and Swarthmore,



R. P. vs. N. B. H. S.

R. P. opened its football season on September 27, with the New Brunswick H. S. game. A large number of spectators assembled on Neilson Field and saw a good clean game. Game called 3.30.

First Quarter.

High School kicked off and Parkin receiving the ball ran twenty yards. Dougherty gained 8 yards through center and Stinson added 10, but fumbled the ball. High School got the ball and punted it up the field. White received, but made no gain. Prep's. half-back and full-back now gained 10 yards through the line. White made 15 yards around end. Ley caught the first forward pass in the game and carried it 15 yards. Voorhees kept up the excitement by tearing 40 yards around end for a touchdown. White kicked a goal. Time.

Second Quarter.

High School received Prep's kick-off and ran the ball up 15 yards. A short punt was made by H. S. and the ball recovered. Prep. penalized. Ley dropped on a fumbled ball and on the next play caught a long forward pass. A second was tried but H. S. caught it. White caught a punt from H. S. Voorhees ran around end for 15 yards and "Pete" Stinson tore off 15 more through guard. Dougherty fumbled the ball. Stinson caught a punt and ran the ball back 20 yards. Time. Score—Prep. 6; H. S. 0.

Third Quarter.

Prep kicked off and H. S. brought the ball back 15 yards. Grombacher caught their for-

ward pass. Voorhees gained 15 yards while Stinson hit the line for 5 more. Prep. tried hard to push the ball over the goal line, but Stinson lost it. Prep. penalized for offside. H. S. makes safety, adding two more points for Prep. lead. H. S. kicks off to Prep., then recovers, but immediately punts, which Stinson catches. Parkin caught a long forward pass and carried it about 15 yards. Prep. lost their first and only ball on downs, and H. S. after a line plunge of no gain kicked to White, who ran it back 20 yards. Voorhees rushed 8 yards for a touchdown. White kicked the goal. Time.

Fourth Quarter.

Prep. kicked off to H. S. After a short scrimmage White caught High School's punt, making 25 yards. At this point Busch replaced Dougherty at right half, and on the next play took the ball around for 15 yards. Voorhees made a touchdown after 10 yards run. White kicked the goal. High School kicked off, Hoe caught it and ran 8 yards, Stinson punched through the line, gaining 10 yards. Prep. lost the ball on a fumble and H. S. punted, the ball going out of bounds. When Prep. had worked the ball half way to their goal, White punted. Ley downed Shultise in his tracks. Time. Final score: Prep. 20, H. S. 0.

Time of Quarters, 10 min.

Touchdowns, Voorhees, 3.

Goals from touchdowns—White, 3.

Referee—Mr Gargan.

Umpire—Mr. Smith.

Line-Up.

Prep.	High School.
Centre.	
Richardson	Friedman
Right Guard.	
Succop	Conover
Left Guard.	
Van Sickle	Jackson
Right Tackle.	
Shoemacher, Hoe	Watson
Left Tackle.	
Grombacher, Hollander	C. Smith

Left End.	
Ley	Van Middlesworth
Right End.	
Parkin, Searle	Howell
Quarterback.	
White, (Capt.)	Wagner
Right Half.	
Dougherty, Busch	Manley
Fullback.	
Stinson	Shultise (Capt.)
Left Half	
Voorhees	Edgar

—o—

R. P. vs. ERASMUS HALL.

Prep. played its second game with Erasmus Hall on Saturday, October 1st. As the game was called in the morning and on the day of the Vanderbilt Cup race, only a few fellows were there. Game called at 10.30.

First Quarter.

Prep. kicked off to Erasmus. Gamble caught the ball but was soon laid low by White. Now Erasmus punted to Stinson, who fumbled the ball letting Grombacher fall on it. Prep. attempted a punt and recovered the blocked ball, but lost it on downs after Voorhees had made 8 yards on a crossbuck. Gains were made several times by Erasmus on line punches, but Prep. soon got down to business and held them for downs. Prep. next tried a forward pass but Ley failed to recover the ball, and Erasmus gained through center until Dougherty squeezed their fumble. Parkin punted the ball back of the goal line, but Galiger held it down. Time.

Second Quarter.

Prep. got the ball on downs and after line rushes failed, a fake punt was tried. The ball was snapped to Parkin who slipped it to "Pete" Stinson for a forward pass. Erasmus, having got the ball, no gain was made. Squires tore 20 yards around end, but White quickly blocked him. Armstrong broke loose through center and started down a clear field, but Voorhees tackled and smashed him 10 yards from his goal. The next play made a touchdown. Erasmus failed to kick the goal.

The kickoff was caught by Stinson, who flew over two lines with the ball. Erasmus caught Prep's forward pass and made 10 yards. Prep. grabbed the ball again as Erasmus punted, while Dougherty and Stinson each added 5 yards. Time. Prep. 0; Erasmus, 5.

Third Quarter.

At this point Ley met with a painful accident and Grombacher took his place. "Pete" Stinson received Erasmus' kickoff, but it slipped from his clutches. After getting the ball on a fumble, Reimer tore around end for a touchdown. Goal safely kicked. White caught the Erasmus kickoff and dug up 20 yards before he bit the dust. Stinson found a hole through centre and Parkin followed with a long punt. Erasmus soon fumbled the ball so Van Sickle could cuddle it in. Now Prep. worked a forward pass to White. A second was tried, but Erasmus captured the ball. Prep.'s defense now weakened and Erasmus made steady gains until they reached the line. This time they failed an easy goal. Succop received the kickoff, fumbled and Voorhees fell on the ball. Time.

Fourth Quarter.

Prep failed a forward pass and played defense for a while. Hoe neatly settled down on a fumble. Parkin caught a long forward pass and Prep. settled down again, but time was called too soon for any advancement.

Final score—Prep. 0; Erasmus 16.

Line-Up.

Erasmus.	Prep.
Centre.	
Pierce	Richardson
	Right Guard.
Armstrong	Succop, Hollander
	Left Guard.
Squires (Capt.)	Van Sickl, Olsen
	Right Tackle
Prieger	Shumacher
	Left Tackle.
O'Brien	Grombacher, Hoe
	Right End.
Mac Math	Parkin

Left End.	
Breily	Ley, Grombacher
Quarterback.	
Gamble	White, (Capt.)
Right Half.	
James	Dougherty
Left Half.	
Reimer	Voorhees
Fullback	
Galiger	Stinson
Time of quarters, 10 minutes.	

Although Erasmus Hall took the honors of victory in the game, they did not rightfully belong to her, as one player, Ed. O'Brien has been found ineligible. O'Brien did not belong to the school he represented (according to a Brooklyn paper) but not even his team-mates knew this. As soon as it was found out, Erasmus wrote a letter of apology to Adelphi Academy, whom they had also defeated. We admire their sportsmanlike attitude, but think it should also be extended to us also.

—o—

Rutgers Prep. went to East Orange, Friday, October 7, and played Newark H. S. The game was held at Ashland Oval. A continuous rain made the field and ball very slippery, thereby causing a good deal of fumbling.

Both teams played good ball; Parkin, Voorhees, Grombacher staring for Prep.

Quite a crowd of Prep. fellows went down with the team, but their cheering was poor.

—o—

RUTGERS PREP. 0—N. H. S. 11.

First Quarter.

Ward started the game by kicking off to White, who was downed after he succeeded in gaining a few yards. Voorhees was thrown for a loss of six yards in trying to go around end. Parker then kicked to Reed.

Prep. held Newark for downs and received the ball. Prep. was again forced to kick after White and Know tried unsuccessfully to gain ground. Parkin kicked out of bounds. Newark made three large gains and succeeded in bringing the ball to Prep.'s 30 yard line.

Here Ward of Newark attempted a place kisk, but failed, Prep. recovering the ball. Konow lost 10 yards around end. Voorhees made a slight gain. Parkin kicked to Hill, who made a spectacular run to Prep.'s 14 yard line. Time up. Ball in Newark's possession and Prep.'s 14 yard line.

Second Quarter.

Gilbertson and Ward each make 5 yards throu Prep.'s line which holds good here, but after three attempts Gilbertson is pushed over the line for Newark's first touchdown. Bovard failed to kick the goal.

Ward kicked to Hollander who fumbled, Bovard recovering the ball. Ward made a slight gain through the line. Newark fumbled and Richardson fell on the ball. Prep. made 8 yards and a forward to Parkin. Konow makes it first down. Newark then holds Prep. Parkin called back to kick and makes 12 yards and fake kick play. Konow makes slight gain. Rutgers penalized 5 yards for being "off side." Prep. works forward pass for 30 yards, but called back and penalized as the Referee declared Stinson was not five yards back of the line when he threw the ball. Parkin then kicked out of bounds. "Doc" Dougherty substituted for Shumaher.

Newark then gradually worked the ball up to Prep.'s 11 yard line, when time was called.

Score end of second quarter R. P. o.—N.H. S. 5.

Third Quarter.

Both teams came back with same line-up. White kicked to Hill. Prep. held Newark for downs and received the ball on Newark's 25 yard line. Here Prep. lost the ball on downs, and also a good chance to score on a drop kick. Grombacker threw Clark for 6 yard loss. Newark forced to punt. Prep. then tries a forward pass and loses the ball. Newark also tries pass and loses 15 yards. Shumaher is substituted for Dougherty. Newark punts to Stinson, who fumbled and Newark recovers ball on Prep.'s 11 yard line.

Grombacher is replaced by Ley. After two attempts, Gilbertson went over the line for a touchdown. Ward kicked the goal. Time up. Score R. P. o—N. H. S. 11.

Fourth Quarter.

Grombacher in at left end again. Ward kicked to Grombacher who ran the ball back 15 yards. Stinson made slight gain and had to retire on account of having his leg injured. White then played fullback and Searle was put in at quarter. White no gain. Parkin kicked. Prep. recovers ball again when N. H. S. punts behind Prep.'s goal line. Prep. kicks. Prep. recovers ball again by intercepting one of N. H. S. forward passes. Voorhees makes 30 yard run around end. Prep. then worked the forward pass for 20 yards, but only to lose the ball again, as the next forward failed and Newark recovered the ball. Time up.

Score, R. P. o—N. H. S. 11.

Line-Up.

R. P.	N. H. S.
Grombacher, Ley Watson....L. E....Clark	
Van Sickle.....L. T.....Ward	
Hollander.....L. G.....Talbot	
Richardson.....C.....Ross	
Shufnauer, Dougherty R. G.....Engley	
Succop.....R. T.....Bovard	
Parkin.....R. E... Adams, (Capt.)	
White, (Capt.).....Q.....Joyce	
Voorhees.....L. H.....Reed	
KonowR. H.. Gilbertson, Zimer	
Stinson, Searle.....F.....Hill	

Umpire—Hoe, Rutgers Prep.

Referee—Selvage, Columbia.

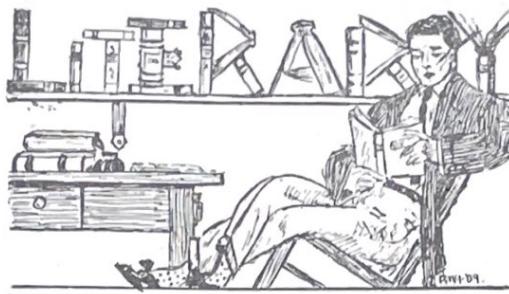
Timers—Mills, N. H. S.; Robins, R. P.

Linesmen—Pierce, N. H. S.; C. Busch, R. P.

Boy—"I hear President Wilson is in the contracting business."

Father—"Oh, I guess not."

Boy—"Well, I guess yes, I heard tonight that he would now have to lay aside his mortar board."



OVER THE TOP OF THE WORLD.

My friend Jones, having just become the proud owner of a dirigible airship, invited me for a little spin over the North Pole.

As it was Sunday when he asked me, and we were to start on Wednesday, there was much hustling in getting ready. Jones said that he had all the necessary clothes and provisions on board and that all I would need to bring would be myself.

My friend had his vessel anchored near Philadelphia and as I lived in New York, he said for me to stand on the Brooklyn Bridge at midnight of Wednesday and he would pick me up.

Accordingly at the appointed time I was ready on the Bridge. In a few minutes I saw the lights of the vessel sailing up over the river and as the whirl of the propellers struck my ears I wondered at the great ship that was to carry me over the top of the world. She came to rest directly over the bridge. Jones called through a megaphone, and I, answering his hail climbed up the ladder he had let down to me.

Jones gave his orders to the chief engineer. In an instant the propellers were revolving and we began to sail, first over Brooklyn and then up the coast. Early next morning we flew over Boston.

Our route was to be to Etah in Greenland, then over the Pole and down on the other side to St. Petersburg, from there to London, thence across the Atlantic and home.

The following morning St. Johns, Newfoundland was passed, and by night Greenland was sighted far distant. Our first stop-

ping place was at Etah, where some extra furs and provisions were purchased. While doing so, my friend made a thorough examination of the motor and appliances. As the ship was very fast we calculated on reaching the Pole before many hours.

It was too cold to stay on deck long, so we took to the pilot house and sat around a small electric heater, watching the panorama and matching stories.

We saw a most beautiful aurora in the evening, as the light filled the skies with multi-colored flashes and the ice reflected the fire in the heavens.

On through the night we flew, the good ship working perfectly. As it neared the pole the cold became more and more intense, until we were compelled to remain inside most of the time. In due time the Pole was reached, and here we found a cache, which was soon broken open. In it was found several aluminum tubes, containing records and proofs of the arrival of the explorers in Peary's expedition.

The place where we now stood did not much impress me, as there was nothing but ice and snow and nothing to show signs of life. Nothing but solitude everywhere.

Accordingly we soon left this dreary place. Of course every direction was south and it mattered little which way we sailed. We soon got our bearings, however, and started for St. Petersburg, arriving here without any mishaps. While the ship was being looked over, we toured the country in an automobile.

Our next stop was London, where more supplies were purchased, and then the great ship was pointed homeward. When about half of the trip had been completed, a huge bird struck one of the propellers and snapped it off, but the crew soon had this replaced with a new one.

On arriving in New York, I left my friend and, wishing him a safe journey the remaining distance, went back to my office after the most pleasing vacation ever spent.

A. RICHARDSON, '11.



We are starting off the new year with the determination to make this department of the paper the best ever. It has always been our custom to try to criticise the papers of other schools in the fairest way possible.

By criticism we do not mean always to run down a paper and to point out its weaknesses, but when we see something original or something worthy of note it is only fitting that we should show our appreciation of it. It is not the object of the exchange column to antagonize schools by unjust criticisms and to discourage the Editor of another paper, but rather to point out the apparent faults in as mild a way as possible and to suggest modes of remedy. We know that we ourselves are not entirely free from fault and we are not averse to the criticisms of our paper by other schools. In some school papers we notice no acknowledgement of the receipt of exchanges. This is not right, it is not courtesy, nor is it excusable for when the trouble is taken by another school to be polite to them, it would be courtesy for them to acknowledge it. The lack of an exchange column shows an absence of interest in other schools and that is hostile to the policy of a school paper.

Another thing we notice about some of our Exchanges is that they publish the bouquets handed them by other papers. This looks to much like "blowing your own horn" and is not the proper thing. Some may argue that it is done to arouse the spirit of the students by showing them that other schools appreciate their efforts and merits. This can be done

every bit as well if the exchange editor will post the remarks on the school bulletin.

We extend our hearty wishes for a successful school year to all the new Boards of Editors and we sincerely hope that our exchange column may be larger than ever before.

To date we have received and are glad to acknowledge the following exchanges:

Critic, Ides, Kearnican, Polytechnic, Shucis and the Spectator, all of them well written papers, presenting a neat form, especially the Spectator, one of our oldest friends.

THE ROMANCE.

She was sitting on the Rock and Rye playing with her golden seal, while the white oak and Peruvian barks of the neighboring dogs were borne on the fitful breeze. Her eyes were glycerine with emotion as she murmured: "I camphor to see him. I chamomile to see him, and still he cometh not. Ah! 'Tis he!" A youth leaps over the rhubarb wire fence and approaches her with pennyroyal steps. "My Belladonna!" cried he, as he strained and flattered her to his bosom. "Iodide of potash, had you not come, but now I morphia—fears and doubts I castor-oil to the winds." And with a Winslow soothing voice he slowly stroked her flaxseed hair, gazed up into her blue mass eyes, and the village clock strychnine.—The Puzzler.

On October 6, George Day was taken to the St. Peter's Hospital for an operation for appendicitis. The sickness came on very suddenly, but he had nerve enough to consent to an immediate operation. Before his parents could come to him it was finished successfully and since then, he has improved fast. Here's luck, Day.

Doctor (to typhoid patient)—"Can you think where you drank water?"

Patient (an actor)—"O, yes! On the dear old farm—twenty years ago."



SEPTEMBER.

- 20—New students begin to arrive at the Trap.
 21—School opened for its 145th year.
 23—New fellows still coming in.
 24—"Snook" taken home with appendicitis.
 25—All out to church.
 26—New portable building completed.
 27—New Brunswick H. S.—o; Rutgers Prep.—20.
 29—Football table at the "Trap," started.
 30—First counsel meeting of the Students' Association.

OCTOBER.

- 1—Erasmus Hall 16; Prep. o.
 2—A Bible class is organized.
 3—"Pete" Stinson goes fussing on Livingston avenue.
 4—Fireman's day in town.
 5—First meeting of the Tribunal.
 6—"Young" Watts wears his first long trousers.
 7—Newark H. S. 11; Prep. o.
 8—Rutgers o; Navy o.
 9—Steve White takes Dave Succop to make his debut in society.
 10—William Chester Wells, Jr. escapes the Tribunal.
 11—Football mass meeting.
 12—Columbus Day.
 13—Malmar borrows Ley's suit to go to the Opera House.
 14—"Bill" Konow goes fussing.
 15—Prep. 5: Boy's H. S. 2.
 16—Y. M. C. A. meeting at the Trap.
 17—ARGO goes to Press.

(Heard at the table). Why is the letter "K" like a pig's tail?
 Because they both curl.
 No. Because they are both at the end of pork.

How can you tell:
 HasBrouck is not engaged?
 Hassel is from the West?
 General is loyal to Prep?
 Succop is a lady-killer?
 Hoe from Day?
 The Busches came from Brooklyn?
 Anything to a Senior?

An innocent freshman reported a mad dog in front of the baker's but was found missing when the bunch discovered the dog was only the victim of a cream-puff.

Who said DuPree bit a license tag in his hot-dog?

Hello! Johnson, how is the Tribunal?

Rich. (Trans. Virgil)—"And with eyes bedewed—that's right, that's what the 'trot', said."

Day, who had an operation for appendicitis a few days ago, is doing nicely.

Mr. Lewis—"If you want to make a noise I can help you—any fool can do that."
 JOKES

His Wife—"What tyrants those ancients were. They actually used to boil people in oil."

Standard Oil Magnate—"I wonder if the custom could be revived."—Buffalo Express.

"If the devil lost his tail, where would he go to get a new one?"
 "Couldn't say."
 "Where they retail spirits."

What will big Busch do when he needs a belt?

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