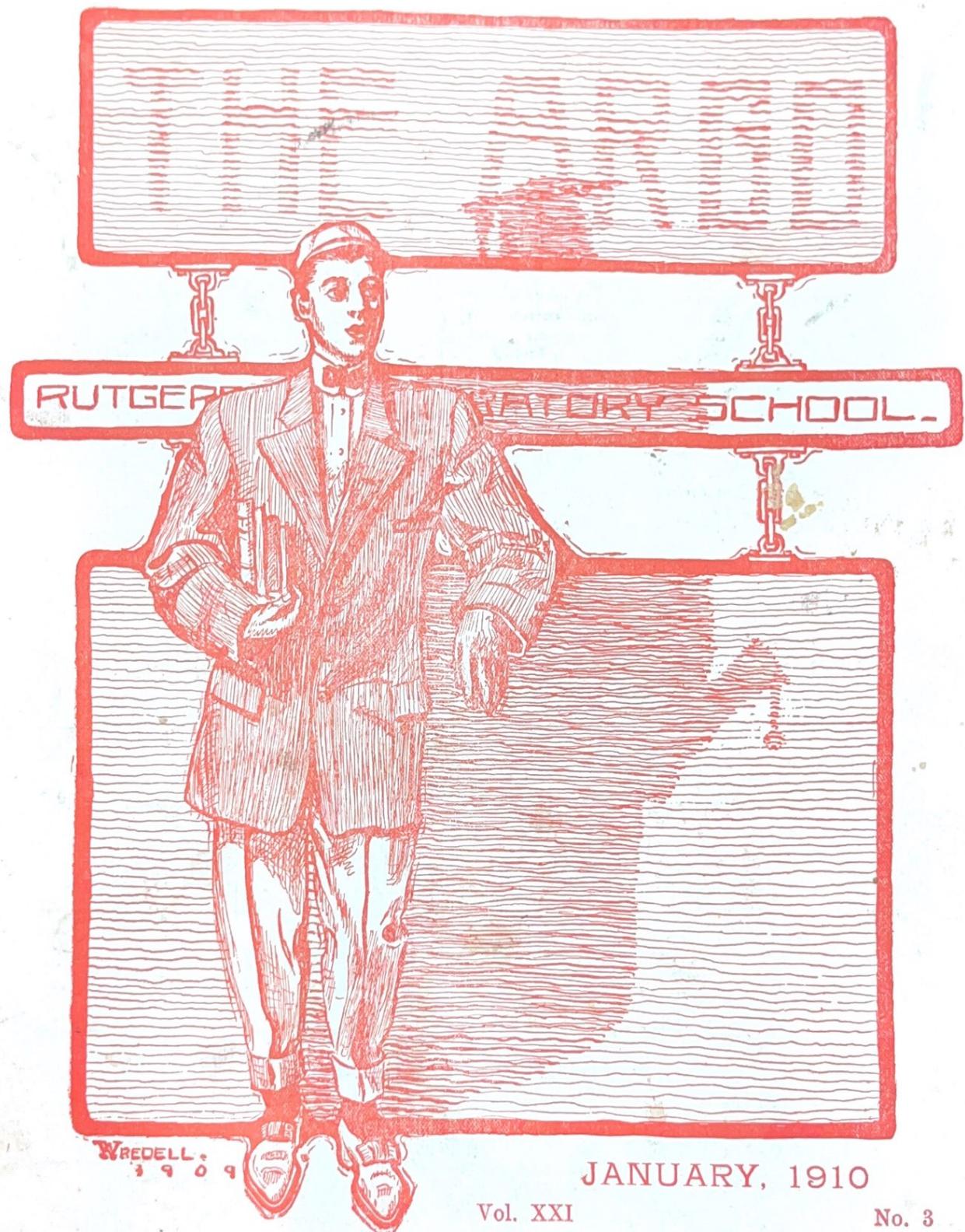


Copy



WREDELL
1909

JANUARY, 1910

Vol. XXI

No. 3

THE ARGO

Rutgers College and Rutgers Scientific School

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY.

The Classical Department is Broad and Thorough

and by a revision and enlargement of the curriculum, affords unusual facilities for Elective Courses throughout the Junior and Senior years, in Latin, Greek, French, German, Higher Mathematics, Astronomy, History, Political Science, Philosophy, Physics, Chemistry and Biology.

In this Department, on the completion of the full four years' requirements including Greek, the candidate receives the degree of A.B.

On the completion of the full four years' requirements in which Modern Languages and Science are substituted for Greek, the candidate receives the degree of B.Litt.

THE SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT

is the New Jersey State College for the benefit of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts.

In this Department there are eight full courses, each leading to the first degree in Science, B.Sc.

1. A Course in Agriculture.
2. A Course in Civil Engineering.
3. A Course in Chemistry.
4. A Course in Electricity.
5. A Course in Biology.
6. A Course in Clay Working and Ceramics.
7. A Course in Mechanical Engineering.
8. A Course in General Science.

And a short course of two years in Ceramics which does not lead to a degree.

For catalogues and other information, address IRVING S. UPSON, Registrar.

W. H. S. DEMAREST, D.D., President.

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL BOOK STORE

W. R. REED

School, Office and General Stationary Supplies of Every Description

380 GEORGE STREET

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

B. U. TAPKEN, JEWELER—

All Kinds of Society Emblems Made to Order.

111-113 CHURCH ST.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Carpets, Matting ^{and} Rugs, Linoleums ^{and} Oil Cloths,

Lace, Tapestry and Velour Curtains.

SUITS and JACKETS Ladies', Misses',
and Children's.

New Stock of DRESS GOODS and SILKS

In all the latest weaves and colorings.

P. J. YOUNG DRY GOODS CO. CORNER OF GEORGE
AND PATERSON STS.

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention THE ARGO.

The College Store

Furnishings and Custom Made
Clothes for Men of Fashion

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

O'NEILL'S,

101 Church Street

THE VAN DEURSEN PHARMACY

Lewis Hoagland, Prop.

Cor. George and Paterson Sts.

New Brunswick, N. J.

Sweater Coats, Gauntlets and Gloves**—STEWART & CLAYTON—**

109 Church Street

HABERDASHERS

Established 81 Years

NIFTY SHOES

FOR

Young Men

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

Foot-Ball, Basket-Ball and Athletic Shoes.

**HARDING & MANSFIELD,**

9 PEACE STREET, New Brunswick.

**O. O. STILLMAN,
Jeweler and Optician.**

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND STERLING SILVER.
SOCIETY PINS MADE TO ORDER.
CARD ENGRAVING AND WEDDING INVITATIONS.

133 ALBANY STREET.

**S. ZIMMERMAN,
Barber.**

Also Birds and Fishes.

381 GEORGE STREET.

C. E. BEDFORD

Confectionery and Ice Cream
Lowney's and Apollo Chocolates

6 French Street, Opposite P. R. R. Station
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

O. Galkert
Merchant & Tailor,

359 GEORGE STREET,
New Brunswick, N. J.

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention THE ARGO.

Compliments of

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

Telephone 52 and 51

366 George Street

WILLIAM GAUB,
DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
Meats AND Sausages
COR. EASTON AVE. and PROSPER ST.
New Brunswick, N. J.

Oh You Prep's

Cool weather means heavier
SUITS, Warm OVERCOATS,
this is my business.
It is always wise to LOOK
BEFORE YOU BUY no mat-
ter where you have been
trading, our Suits and Overcoats this
season are exceptionally good looking.

WRIGHT & DITSON SWEATERS, DENTS GLOVES
KNOX HATS

W. K. Grater, 96 CHURCH STREET
New Brunswick, N. J.

RANDOLPH Foto-grafer.

Studio, 319 George St.

Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

'Phone 229-w.

Genuine Platinum Photographs.

Special Prices to Students.

College Snaps.

We Make a Special Little Picture.

CALL AND SEE US.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.
ESTABLISHED 1824
A SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Local examinations provided for. Send for a catalogue.

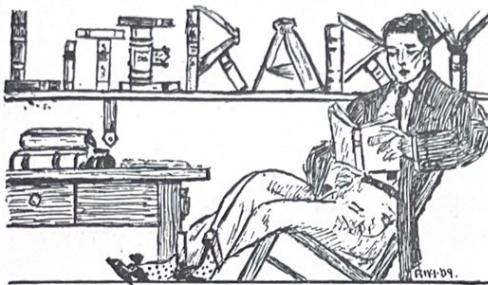
When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention THE ARGO.

THE ARGO.

VOL.XXI.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., JANUARY, 1910.

No. 3.



SHERLOCK HOLMES IN AMERICA.

After the year 1894 Sherlock Holmes was lost to the world. No one had heard anything of him, alive or dead. So when he walked into my studio on the night of July 4, I fainted. Yes, I actually fainted. I confess it was not the manly thing to do, but a man thought dead for seven years surprises one greatly upon his arrival in one's own studio.

"Well, my dear Watson," he said, when a dash of cold water had brought me to my right senses, "how are you, old fellow? Really I don't blame you for being surprised, but I've a still greater surprise in store for you. We are going to America next Friday, you and I. You see, my dear fellow, a man, Wilder, one of the greatest criminal minds on earth, is shadowing me, and has been for the past six or seven years. That is the reason for my keeping hidden all this time; but his wit must be sharper than my own, for I can't shake him off, try as I will. So you see we will travel to America together—but not one word of this to anyone. No one knows I am here but Wilder and yourself. He is now staying at the 'Serpent,' room 304. He takes his meals at Mrs. Baker's, our old residence. While he is continually dodging me I am at the same time keeping my eye on him."

With that he was gone; not even saying good night or even telling me where he was

staying. While he was here I didn't have the slightest chance of saying a word for myself.

I went to bed uneasily that night and I lay awake a long time. In fact, I heard the clock strike three before I went to sleep. When I came down the next morning there was Holmes seated in my lounging chair smoking my favorite pipe.

"Well," I said, "how did you get here so early?" and shook his hand till I was tired.

"Why, my good fellow, I haven't been to bed yet," said Holmes. "I've been walking the streets for exercise and have changed the program. We sail this morning instead of next Friday. Come along! Pack up! We haven't much time to spare."

So I went upstairs, more dazed than ever, and threw everything, in the way of wearing apparel, that I owned in my small trunk. When I went downstairs Holmes said, "I've telegraphed for the truckman and I have the tickets in my wallet. We're all ready to go, so I'll explain as much of this as I can.

"When I left you on the train for Selbridge no doubt you were very much surprised, but I saw this Wilder get on the rear car of our train at a small wayside station, so I thought I'd just get off and take the next train for Southborough and meet you there. But as luck would have it, he got off a moment after I did and I had my hands full trying to keep from sight. Well, Watson, he stayed on that station platform till seven o'clock at night, and by that time I was growing cold and hungry. I went across the way to the only inn the village had, got a comfortable room, had a good meal and went to bed. When I awoke I knew immediately that I was not where I belonged. Well, to make a long story short, I was aboard a steamer bound for the Cape of Good Hope, my passage paid, and no reason whatever for

THE ARGO

40

the sudden change. In the distance I made out clearly the chalk cliffs of Dover. Well, I landed at Cape Town after an exceedingly long voyage with exactly two pounds six pence in my pocket. Moreover, my dear Watson, there was Wilder at the wharf ready to greet me. I don't remember just what he said, but it was some sort of a warning. That much I know. Then he left me, and it has taken me just seven years last February to come home and keep out of that fellow's way.

"Well, Watson, go out and call a cabby. We must be moving to catch that boat."

* * * * *

A week later we were in New York's greatest hotel, the Astor House. We had sailed under assumed names and still kept those names, only a few friends knowing who we really were.

* * * * *

One hot night, or morning rather, a late homecomer was trying to make the handle of the key fit the key-hole. He didn't succeed very well and it is doubtful if he would have gotten in at all if a well-dressed passerby had not seen his plight and proffered his help. He soon had the door open and proceeded to help the other upstairs to his room. When they got in the helper said to the helped, "My name's Sommes, old fellow. What's yours?"

"Glad to know—hic—you, Mr. Sommes. My name is Harding. Make yourself at home." Then he lay down on a small divan, falling into a deep slumber immediately. Sommes eyed the room in silence for a full minute. It was elegantly furnished as a bachelor's apartment. In one corner stood a safe, and Sommes started in his chair as he caught sight of it. The door was ajar. Glancing for a moment at the sleeping man, he stepped toward the safe. He knelt before it and proceeded to help himself to its contents. The man on the couch moved, opened his eyes sleepily, but as soon as he caught sight of Sommes kneeling before the open safe he was

thoroughly awake. One bound and he was upon Sommes' back. A terrible struggle ensued, but finally Sommes managed to draw a revolver from his pocket and delivered a heavy blow upon Harding's head. Harding fell dead before his eyes. Hurriedly Sommes stuffed the safe's contents into his pockets and silently made his exit.

In the morning when James the butler came to wake Harding he found him cold and still. He reported to the manager of the house. The manager in turn reported to police headquarters, who sent two detectives and placed them in charge of things.

Detective No. 1 looked at the room and at the body for five minutes. "What do you think?" he said to Detective No. 2.

"Plainest case of suicide I've ever seen," said the second.

"Most assuredly," said the first. "But, say, up at the station they told me about Sherlock Holmes being in America, and they said if I couldn't make anything of it to send for him and see if he could do any better. He has quite a reputation in England, I understand, so I propose we get him here and see what he's good for."

"Good," said the second. "We'll send a messenger for him."

In due time Holmes received a message to come to 296 West 58th street. We arrived at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. We were introduced to the detectives and the manager and he asked Holmes to look into the case, as he had heard a great deal about him.

After he had examined the dead man carefully, Holmes had him removed. His next act was to sit down in front of the safe and work at the combination. By supper time he had it open and was carefully but excitedly examining the interior. He closed the safe door and turning to me said, "Come, Watson, let's have something to eat." We went to a nearby restaurant and ate a good meal in absolute silence. After supper, he arose from the table

and I followed Holmes from one end of the city to the other it seemed to me. At last he dove into a little store, a pawn shop. A small, wizened old man was behind the counter. Holmes looked in the single showcase a moment, and then: "Say, old fellow, how much will you take for that gold ring there with the large ruby?"

"I can't sell you that," drawled the broker in a very squeaky voice. Holmes offered him money for several other pieces of jewelry, but the old man would not sell. At last Holmes gave him a ten dollar note and proceeded to talk to him in a subdued whisper. Next morning we went together to West 58th street. When we got upstairs Holmes took off his coat and gathered up some cigar ashes from the floor. He put them in an envelope and placed it in an inside pocket. He then took a small rule from his pocket and made some careful measurements on the floor. During the whole afternoon he sat at his desk testing the cigar ashes. I could tell by his silence that he had a new clue. That night for supper we went to an uptown café. For some reason which I did not know Holmes was disguised as a Frenchman and I as a farmer. At exactly six-thirty a very well dressed young man came in and sat down at our table. He started conversation with us and offered us cigars. Holmes took one eagerly. I could see fire snapping in his eyes as he looked at the band on the cheroot. Then he proposed a toast to all of us before we smoked. The stranger and myself raised our glasses of sparkling champagne, but Holmes hesitated.

"Come on, Monsieur," said the stranger.

Holmes raised his glass. "Here's to us all"—click! and the stranger had a pair of handcuffs on his wrists. He did not struggle.

"My dear Watson," said Holmes, taking off his moustache, "allow me to introduce you to Mr. Charles Wilder, the murderer of Henry Harding."

"But, Holmes, how did you do it?" I cried, almost beside myself. "How did you do it?"

"I'll tell you that later. Meanwhile, telephone for the police and we'll turn him over to the authorities. Then I'll have time to explain."

Two police officers came to my call and escorted the prisoner away. When we were alone Holmes said:

"Well, when I first went to Harding's room I knew it wasn't suicide, for the hole in his head could never have been self-inflicted. I saw the signs of a struggle in the footprints on the carpet, and I knew that his murderer was a very large man from the size of the prints. I knew robbery was the motive for the murder, for in the safe I saw where certain objects of value had been removed by the marks left in the dust. However, my most important clue lay in the cigar ash which I gathered from the floor and analyzed during the afternoon. I knew then that Wilder was in America, for he has his cigars manufactured especially for himself, and fortunately I could tell what brand of a cigar it was from the ash.

"I also knew that he had a friend in America keeping a pawn shop, so my next business was to find his store. I found him at last, as you well know, and I pumped him as deep as a ten dollar note would go.

"He told me where Wilder's favorite resort was, so we went to Scheidig's uptown café and waited for him. He came at last, and you know the rest.

"Now, my good Watson, you have the facts of the case, and as Wilder will probably bother us no more, I propose we celebrate with a good supper, the best even New York possesses. What do you say to it?"

"Agreed."

And we passed into the night to enjoy that supper.

THE ARGO

42

A BOY IN GREY.

All unite in praise for the heroes who gave their lives for our country in the great War of the Rebellion. Both North and South, Grey and Blue, have a common bond of sympathy in the observation of the death of the brave men who fought in that conflict. And that common sympathy, arising from the fact that men on both sides perished and were buried in the enemies' country where their memory is hallowed, has gone far to alleviate the feeling of antagonism and bring in its stead one of trust and brotherhood. The North and the South each know that the other fought for what it thought was right, and feel proud that both sides displayed such conspicuous bravery and self-sacrifice.

The army of the Confederacy had fallen back from Gettysburg after the disastrous battle at that place and had camped in confusion and despair. On the afternoon after the retreat, Alton Briggs, of Memphis, Tennessee, was called into his commander's tent and dispatched to a neighboring General with a verbal message. His journey would take him through a country filled with Union soldiers, and his message, telling of the condition of the army, was far too important to let the United States officers learn. If they should become aware of the forlorn condition of the Southern Army an attack would be made and nothing but disaster could come. So Briggs set out with a verbal message, so the information of the condition of the Confederates could not be learned if he was captured. He dashed off at full speed and had gone half way to his destination when a Yankee bullet shattered his knee and killed his horse. He was carried into the camp of the enemy and there searched, but as he had no dispatches, was thought to be a rebel who had lost his way and was trying to find the main army. Briggs was attended by a surgeon who said that while his wound was serious it was by no means mortal. He lay by the camp fire talking with the captain

of the company. Soon he began to feel feverish and strangely elated. He saw his wife and children beside the camp fire and heard their voices. Suddenly the thought came to him that he was delirious. He realized that in his delirium he would probably disclose the message which had been entrusted to him. He racked his mind for a way of escape. He must hurry before the delirium seized him again. Suddenly his way was laid clear to him. Could he do it? What of his family at home? How would they be provided for? His companions would think him captured or killed and the war would roll on, leaving him forgotten. But then the thought of his country came to him and his decision was reached. With an effort he asked the captain for a drink of water, which that officer went to the brook to get. He left his revolver on the ground near the fire, for there was no danger of this wounded man being able to escape. Painfully Briggs pulled himself along the ground till he reached the weapon. Yes, it was the only way. The captain, returning with the water, was startled by a revolver shot, and running to the fire saw the Confederate lying on his face. Turning him over he saw the revolver in his hand and that a bullet had entered his brain. The explanation was that Briggs in his delirium had committed suicide. But we know better. We know that Briggs was a hero among heroes, and had died for his cause with no thought or possibility of fame, but simply that the army might be saved. In truth he was braver than any man who gave his life in the presence of others who would tell how bravely he died.

"Now, that is what is known as a safe hit," volunteered the escort, "and entitles the runner to take his place on the second base."

"Yes," responded the Anable girl, "and if that duffer had the base running ability of an ice wagon he'd have stretched that bingle into a three-bagger."

FELLOWSHIP.

When a man ain't got a cent, an' he's feeling kind of blue,
 An' the clouds hang dark and heavy, an' won't let the sunshine through,
 It's a great thing, O my brethren, for a feller just to lay
 His hand upon your shoulder in a friendly sort of way!
 It makes a man feel queerish; it makes the tear drops start,
 An' you sort o' feel a flutter in the region of the heart;
 You can't look up and meet his eyes; you don't know what to say,
 When his hand is on your shoulder in a friendly sort of way.
 O, the world's a curious compound, with its honey and its gall,
 With its cares and bitter crosses, but a good world after all,
 An' a good God must have made it—leastwise, that is what I say,
 When a hand is on your shoulder in a friendly sort of way.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

A SAD TALE.

The year had gloomily begun
 For Willie Weeks, the poor man's—Sun.
 He was beset with bill and dun
 And he had very little—Mon.
 "This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues,
 I have nothing here but ones and—Tues."
 A bright thought struck him and he said,
 "That rich Miss Goldrock will I —Wed."
 But when he paid his court to her
 She lisped but firmly said, "No—Thur."
 "Alas," said he, "then I must die."
 His soul went where they say souls—Fri.
 They found his gloves, and coat and hat,
 The coroner upon them—Sat.

'09. "Bob" Turner has had a record number of letters from the college registrar.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'74. Mr. Lateret, of Somerville, N. J., died of heart disease as he was stepping into his automobile. Mr. Lateret was in the insurance business.

'88. Edward Burt was a successful Democratic candidate for the Assembly of the State of New Jersey.

'96. Mr. Lane had a letter in the New Brunswick *Home News* urging a change of name for the school. For many years Mr. Lane was the donor of a prize for speaking in the school.

'97. Dr. Howard Voorhees also had a letter in the *Home News* arguing for a change in the name of the school.

'01. Charlie and Ned Wilber were in town over Christmas.

'02. Alfred Joyce Kilmer has resigned as Principal of Morristown High School and has accepted a position on the editorial staff of Harper's Magazine. While in Prep. he was editor of the ARGO.

'02. Frank Mittag is engaged as chemist in the firm of Mittag & Volger.

'04. "Dug" Fisher is in the Sayreville brick works with his father.

'04. Ben Miller has a position in a large lumber camp at Loughman, Fla.

'04. "Rip" Watson is studying law in New York.

'05. Morgan Hand has put out a very tasty calendar at Rutgers.

'05. Charlie Hommann is Rutgers' head cheer leader.

'08. V. C. Ross is chairman of the Sophomore Hat Committee.

Ex-'08. T. Barr is a Freshman at Rutgers.

'09. C. V. S. Knox, who is a Freshman at Princeton, spent Christmas in New Brunswick.

'09. John Reeder Reeves is a Freshman at Wesleyan. He is first mandolin in the mandolin club.

'09. John Johnson is back at Rutgers, after undergoing successful treatment for his eyes.

THE ARGO

14



THE ARGO.

Published Monthly During the School Year,

BY THE

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Entered in the New Brunswick Post Office as
Second Class Matter.

PRINTED BY J. HEIDINGSFELD.

BOARD OF EDITORS:

Editor-in-Chief

RAYMOND BOVEY SEARLE

Assistant Editor

CHARLES RITTER

Literary

P. RITTER CONOVER

News

L. ERICKSON R. BUSSEL
R. WORTENDYKE D. WHITE

Athletics

R. WILLARD

Alumni

H. F. SMITH

Business Managers

R. T. B. TODD R. W. SEARLE

School Directory

PRES. Y. M. C. A., F. BLANCHARD
PRES. STUDENTS ASSO., R. B. SEARLE
CAPT. FOOTBALL '10, D. WHITE
CAPT. BASKETBALL, E. ELMENDORF
CAPT. TRACK, G. MORRISON
MGR. FOOTBALL, J. CONGER
MGR. BASKETBALL, G. MORRISON
MGR. TRACK, G. PRATT
CAPT. CADETS, R. B. FOUNTAIN

Subscription price, per year, 75 cents.

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.

THE ARGO.—The ARGO so far this year has not been a success, and the fellows know it. The reason is that hardly anyone is helping. Three men so far have done all the work and from the outlook will continue to do it. None of these men is particularly brilliant and the result is a rather uninteresting paper. You fellows are not brilliant either, but if you should take down every interesting happening in the class room we would soon have a good School Notes column. That would help. And try to write an editorial. It may be poor, but hand it in. If it is so poor it is not worth printing you will not suffer much; but if it is good, and there is a chance it will be, then you have helped the paper and the school. Then a few of you fellows with imaginations get to work and hand in a story or two. The editor is just about run out of stories, and you can help him there. That cup is out in the office waiting for the author of the best story during the year, and its owner might just as well be you as not. Fellows, if you should do these three things, things that would not take much time, we would have a snappy, interesting paper. You men who are not athletes, get in and help the school, get in and help yourselves. Do not stand on the outside of the school life. Get in up to your neck. You will never be Prep. students again, so join the life of the real fellows. Play basket-ball or write for the ARGO, either one; but do something. This is no place for people who cannot do anything.

ELECTION.—During the second week in February an election will be held by the Students' Association. Some of the terms of the members of the Council run out then and new members are to be elected. The Students' Association was founded last winter by the class of 1909. Seven members of this class worked for a month and wrote the constitution which we now use. Taking into consideration the fact that this was their first experience in that line the fellows deserve unbounded praise.

The first election was held last spring. The candidates for President and Secretary were elected unanimously and Low was chosen Vice President after a close fight. The councilmen were elected by their classes. The election for this year was held in September and the candidates for President and Vice President were elected unanimously. Willard was chosen Secretary. During this year the Council has passed some good acts, among them being: the granting of letters to the second team, the rule forbidding professionalism, and the placing of shower baths in the basement of the school. One fault is to be found with the Council, however, and that is that there is very little argument on any motion. With but one exception every motion put up this year has been passed without debate. A peculiar fact of the Association is that two of the three officers have been elected unanimously each year. It would be far better for the Association and the officer elected if he had an opponent to run against him. One other fault of the Association is that the President is not elected until the fall of the year. As the President must be a senior, this leaves the Association without a leader. Another drawback to this is that in the fall the new fellows do not know the abilities of the candidates for President and are apt to vote unwisely. This could be remedied by having the election held in June.

SPELLING.—It may seem strange for one of the fellows in a school to kick about the spelling and punctuation of the other fellows, but when the objector is editor of the school paper the strangeness vanishes. But the truth is that the spelling and punctuation of our Prep-School fellows is abominable. Most every article handed in to the editor has to be re-written. A few examples will show that this article is not written to fill up space. A senior spells as follows: "Strougle (struggle), ho-tell (hotel), thourly (thoroughly), finaly

(finally), dectives (detectives)," "We went to a nearby *resturant* and *eat* a good meal." Of all the articles handed in this year but one has been totally correct and that one was the work of a second year boy. Capital letters are misplaced, and one article was handed in containing a sentence of one hundred and eleven words without one mark of punctuation. Would it not be a wise move to have a spelling lesson before each class or make each student learn to spell ten new words each day? Please, contributors, look over your articles after you write them, and look up each word you are doubtful of in the dictionary.

THE EDITOR.

NEW BUILDING.—Mr. D. D. Williamson of New Brunswick has some tentative plans for our new building. This news should be received with joy, as it means that our boarding students will have an up-to-date dormitory. While this is undoubtedly a good thing, still it will be with regret that we move from the old Trap. This building has been the home of Prep. boys for many years and holds hundreds of traditions and secrets. But on the whole it is better for us to move. The fellows will be in a more wholesome neighborhood. Instead of the rear of the cigar factory the students will probably see from their windows the winding Raritan. Several sites are under consideration, all of which are large in acreage and very attractive. So wherever the dormitory is placed there will be abundance of room for several athletic fields, a running track, tennis courts and golf links, besides offering opportunities for boating. In describing these our year books, in the future, will surely prove to be very attractive and persuasive documents.

NORTH POLE.—The Argo of last month had an article praising Dr. Cook for discovering the North Pole. We hope our exchanges will forget we mentioned the doctor's name, as we

have seen the error of our ways. Where America held the honor of the two greatest explorers in the world she now has the distinction of having the greatest explorer and the greatest faker.

CACHOO.—The usual season for throwing snuff or "cachoo" around the school has come. This was expected and for a while treated as a joke, but owing to the continuation of the throwing it has ceased to be funny. The air in the rooms has been vile and made the fellows feel sick, but nevertheless some bright student still continues to throw the stuff around. There is nothing particularly brave or exciting about throwing it, as detection is well nigh impossible, and although it may be funny to see a whole class sneezing at the top of their lungs, still when it continues day after day it is liable to grow monotonous. Try and invent something new if you will, but on all accounts stop this disagreeable thing.

STOP IT.—There are a bunch of fellows who frequent the small candy store across the street from school, commonly known as "The Guinea's." While there are better places to be, we will let that pass. These fellows have a habit of dropping stink bombs and throwing cachoo in the store which annoys the proprietress considerably. We do not think these fellows would keep it up if they knew how she felt about it. Now, Mary has always been square with the fellows and has stood a good deal. It is not quite the thing to annoy a woman. Think it over, fellows, and let out your mischief some place else.

SPEAKING.—We are sorry that the speaking which used to be a part of the school life has been dropped. While one never learned much about oratory in Prep., still the getting up in front of a crowd made the fellows less self-conscious and timid. Many of the best speakers in Rutgers have been Prep. men, and this

may be attributed in part to their training in Prep. Now the drill has been revived, would it not be a good thing to bring back the speaking which, though it may be old-fashioned, is helpful? Not many of us are going to war, but all of us need self-possession and ease.

HIGH SCHOOL.—A pleasing feature of the rivalry between New Brunswick High School and Prep. is the friendliness between the fellows of the two schools. In many places where a high school and a private school are placed side by side the two schools do not meet each other in any athletic contests because they always end up in a fight. But what a different attitude there is between our two schools. When we were forced to cancel our foot-ball game with them they had a good excuse to laugh at us and say that we were afraid of them. But did they do it? Not a bit. They knew we were very disappointed that the game could not be played and refrained from rubbing it in. And then at the K. O. K. A. game the most prominent cheering of the evening was that of the High School for Prep. and Prep. for High School. We play them in basket-ball in Ballantine Gymnasium, and let every fellow be there to cheer for Prep. and N. B. H. S. Those fellows have spirit enough to turn out teams when they have no field, no gym. and no coach, and let us show them that we appreciate their pluck and friendliness for us.

Y. M. C. A.—The values of a Preparatory School Y. M. C. A. are manifold. The Y. M. C. A. brings out all that is serious in a fellow and shows his fellow students his inner nature. This is in itself reason enough to support the Association. Many men feel that the Y. M. C. A. meeting is a place for only the molly coddles, but they are mistaken. It is the duty of every student to attend the meetings and help the Association. We have just had the honor of holding the first Prep. School Y. M.

C. A. Convention here in New Brunswick. This convention has brought us into closer and friendlier relations with the schools who sent delegates than any amount of athletic contests could have done. The president of the Association, Frank Blanchard, deserves great credit for the success with which the convention was carried off. But this year we have had but one meeting at the school. The fellows are apt to lose interest if their attention is not engaged constantly. Let us have more meetings at the school.

PEDDIE.—This year we met Peddie Institute for the first time in foot-ball. All are familiar with the terrific beating they gave us (34-0), which was the worst in fifteen years. But every one also remembers that which took out much of the sting of defeat, the courtesy of our conquerors. No game has been scheduled with Peddie for next year although they offered us a date. We do not understand why this has not been accepted. Surely, Prep. men, we are not afraid of meeting them. What if they do win? It is much better to lose to a worthy opponent than to win from a weak one. It will not be many years before we shall be able to meet them successfully in any line of athletics. The courtesy and gentlemanly conduct of the Peddie fellows is reason enough for playing them next year. Come, Manager, and get a game scheduled with them, and we will show our opponents that we also can play foot-ball.

NEW NAME.—Is it a wise move to change the name of Rutgers Preparatory School? This question is causing a great deal of discussion in the newspapers of New Brunswick. The answer of the school body through the ARGO is, Yes. But there is a great deal of importance in the changing of our school's name and it should not be done unless good reasons are given why the action should be taken. We have decided that the following reasons are

sufficient for the change: (a) That the original name of the school was not Rutgers. (b) That the present name confuses us with Rutgers College. (c) That the abbreviation "Rutgers Prep." is undignified. (d) That we lose students, as the name creates the impression that our students are prepared for but one college, Rutgers. (e) That our athletic teams are confused with the college and that their teams are sometimes thought of as playing Prep. schools, as the New York and Philadelphia papers always speak of us as Rutgers. Having these reasons as its argument the ARGO thinks that the name should be changed. But what should the school be called? The names of Queens and Raritan schools have been suggested. Both have their advantages and drawbacks. Queens was the original name of the school. At the time of its founding it was probably a part of Rutgers College, as Rector Bogart of the school was a professor in the college. At the time of the war for Independence Queens School was forced to abandon this city and go to Millstone as the British held New Brunswick. After the war Colonel Henry Rutgers presented the college with a sum of money and its name was changed from Queens to Rutgers. The name of the school was changed at the same time. The name Queens would be different from the names of other schools and would catch the eye. It is dignified and pleasing to the eye. It has greater historical value than that of Rutgers. On the other hand, the opponents of the new name hold that the name Queens is not the thing for an American School, but we think that the name will not affect our patriotism. It will take more than a name to decrease any American's patriotism. And besides, the name would be a relic of times before our Independence. New Jersey and New Brunswick, Middlesex and Somerset, are not American names, but nevertheless they are respected and retained. Some one with humor has said that if we use the name Queens it

will imply that we are a girls' school, and that rival schools will use it as a joke on us. At the present moment we cannot think of any rival school who can call our foot-ball team a group of maidens. No, the name looks sound. Perhaps it might have a little more ring to it. Raritan School is also good. It is suitable, and the patriot who objected to Queens cannot dislike Raritan, for it is an Indian name. One drawback is the fact that it might be confused with Raritan High School. Raritan and Somerville will soon join, making a considerable town, the name of which will probably be Raritan. Thus we might be confused with the high school. The question of the name is an open one, but at the present the fellows favor Queens, and Queens we hope it will be.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.—This month we celebrate the birthday of one of the foremost characters in the history of our nation. We have had other great presidents, other great peacemakers, and other great orators, but never in the history of the nation, nor even, perhaps, in the history of the world, has one man stood forth in whom these characteristics and all the others that go to make up a truly great man have been included in such a great degree. Born in the backwoods, he led a backwoods life as a boy, and received but a very meagre education. Beyond a crude knowledge of reading and writing there was little incentive to Lincoln to learn, and what learning he would have he must gain by his own effort and with no assistance. In the case of most great men their great qualities are merely brought out by their environment and surroundings, but in the case of Lincoln there was nothing in his surroundings to bring them out, nothing but the fact that greatness of such a high order cannot go to waste nor lie long concealed. There is no need to enumerate here the many incidences that show his kind-heartedness, sincerity, and integrity, they are well known to all.

In conclusion we would say that there is no other character so fit to be emulated by or to inspire American boys.

SNOW-BALLING.—Fellows, the people of New Brunswick are helping Rutgers Prep. in every way. They advertise in our paper, they donate prizes to the school, and they show us a feeling of friendship always. In most towns the citizens and the boarding-school students are at odds, but in New Brunswick it is different. It is up to us to show our appreciation of their help. During the recent snows the Trap students have been very forgetful. It is a temptation to throw snow-balls on the way to and from school, and if the streets were open country we would have no objection. But the other day a snow-ball accidentally hit a gentleman, and we are afraid we lost a friend. Be careful, fellows, and think before you do these little things that cost us friends.

MR. SUYDAM.—Rutgers Prep. lost a sincere friend in the death of Mr. Van Marter Wyckoff Suydam. Mr. Suydam, while not an alumnus of our school, always evinced a great interest in us. Very few of base-ball games did he miss, and he was always pleased when our team put up a good fight. Mr. Suydam was Vice President of the National Bank of New Jersey, a director of the New Brunswick Rubber Co., and a director of the Norfolk and New Brunswick Hosiery Co.

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., which is the oldest school of engineering to be established in any English-speaking country, has completed a new laboratory for the departments of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering at a cost of \$415,000. This building was erected with part of the million dollars given by Mrs. Russell Sage. It is the fourth new building erected by the Institute within the last four years.



*MT. PLEASANT MILITARY ACADEMY
VS. RUTGERS PREP.*

On November twentieth the foot-ball team went to Ossining, N. Y., to play the Mount Pleasant Military Academy team. They returned victorious, having piled up the score of 28 to 0.

The game was called at 3:15 and Mt. Pleasant kicked to Captain Todd, who ran 5 yards, Atkinson hit the line for 5 yards and Todd followed with 6 more, making first down. Ziegler gained 5 yards on an end run. A "trick" play was tried but no gain resulted. Ziegler punted to Mt. Pleasant's 3-yard line, but they returned the punt to Ziegler who ran 4 yards. A play with "backs out" made 3 yards. Erickson tried a drop kick but missed by a narrow margin. Mt. Pleasant penalized 5 yards for off-side. Our opponents tried an onside kick which gained 5 yards and on the next play bucked our line for 2 more. They then hit the line again for a gain of 3 yards. Mt. Pleasant's third down and 5 to go. They then punted, but Morrison broke through their line and blocked the punt, the ball rolling to Mt. Pleasant's 3-yard line. Mt. Pleasant punted from behind their line to Todd who ran 3 yards. Ziegler followed with 4, and on the next play Ziegler took the ball for first down. Todd made 4 yards on a line plunge, and on the next play Atkinson ran 8 yards for a touchdown. White kicked a difficult goal. Score, Mt. Pleasant 0, Prep. 6.

Todd kicked to Mt. Pleasant who ran 20

yards. Our opponents then made 4 yards on an end run. They punted to Ziegler who ran 3 yards. Atkinson made 2 yards on a cross-buck and Ziegler made 4 more on a straight buck. On the next play Mt. Pleasant held and received the ball on downs. Mt. Pleasant made a fine 25-yard run. This put the ball on the 25-yard line. Mt. Pleasant made a "fake" place-kick which was a forward pass and gained 15 yards. Ball on Prep.'s 10-yard line, and a line plunge was tried, but Prep. held. Our opponents then tried a forward pass, but Ziegler received it. The ball went into scrimmage on the 25-yard line and Todd punted. Mt. Pleasant's ball; first down. A forward pass was tried but Prep. received it. Prep.'s ball in mid-field. Ziegler made 10 yards on an end run. "Backs out" formation lost 6 yards. Ziegler punted to Mt. Pleasant's 5-yard line. Mt. Pleasant returned the punt. Prep. again punted and Mt. Pleasant returned the punt; Ziegler missed the ball, and Mt. Pleasant fell on it. Ball on Prep.'s 15-yard line. Mt. Pleasant tried a forward pass but Erickson got it. Prep. punted and Mt. Pleasant missed the ball. Prep.'s ball in mid-field. Time called. Score, Mt. Pleasant 0, Prep. 6.

SECOND HALF.

Todd kicked to Naylor who ran 15 yards. Mt. Pleasant made 8 yards on a line plunge. The next play gained first down. Our opponents tried an end run, but made no gain. A forward pass followed which gained 6 yards. On the next play Mt. Pleasant fumbled and Prep. fell on the ball. Ziegler made 8 yards on an end run and Todd bucked the line for 7 more. Ziegler again made 8 yards, bringing the ball to Mt. Pleasant's 25-yard line. Prep. fumbled but recovered. Ziegler made a fine run of 25 yards for a touchdown. White missed the goal. Score, Mt. Pleasant 0, Prep. 11.

Todd kicked to Mt. Pleasant who ran 15 yards. On a line plunge they made 3 yards and a forward pass followed which gained 5

THE ARGO

more. Mt. Pleasant's third down, 2 to go. Mt. Pleasant punted to Todd who fumbled the ball, and Mt. Pleasant fell on it. Mt. Pleasant's ball on Prep.'s 20-yard line. Mt. Pleasant tried a forward pass but Ziegler received it. Prep. worked a quarterback run for 10 yards and Ziegler made 15 more around end. On the next play he took the ball for 35 yards. Todd made 5 and a quarterback run followed which gained 5 yards. This put the ball on Mt. Pleasant's 20-yard line. Todd made 8 yards through their line and Ziegler made a fine run for a touchdown. White kicked the goal. Score, Mt. Pleasant 0, Prep. 17.

Todd kicked to Mt. Pleasant who punted back. Prep. missed ball and Mt. Pleasant fell on it. The ball was on Prep.'s 2-yard line, and Mt. Pleasant's first down. Mt. Pleasant tried a line plunge but Prep. held like a wall. Mt. Pleasant then tried an end run but no gain was made. A "trick" play was next tried but Mt. Pleasant failed to gain. Prep. had held for downs on her 2-yard line and Ziegler punted to Mt. Pleasant. Mt. Pleasant returned the punt, and an exchange of punts followed in which Ziegler gained ground. Mt. Pleasant tried a triple pass but fumbled and Prep. got the ball. Todd hit the line for 2 yards and Ziegler made first down. Todd again went through the line for 5 yards and Ziegler made first down. Ziegler circled end for 5 yards and Parkin who had replaced Atkinson made 6 on a straight buck. Todd made 3 yards, putting the ball on Mt. Pleasant's 8-yard line. Todd was pushed over for a touchdown but fumbled the ball and Morrison fell on it. White kicked the goal. Score, Mt. Pleasant 0, Prep. 23.

Todd kicked off to Mt. Pleasant who returned the punt to Ziegler, who ran 18 yards. Ball in mid-field. Prep. worked an on-side kick which Mt. Pleasant received. Mt. Pleasant threw a forward pass into White's hands and he ran 25 yards. Prep. failed to gain on a line plunge, but on the next play Ziegler

made 5 yards around the ends. Parkins went through the line for 10 yards and a quarterback run gained 5 yards more. Todd made first down. Ziegler went 15 yards through the line for a touchdown. White failed to kick the goal. Score, Mt. Pleasant 0, Prep. 28.

Todd kicked to Naylor who was tackled in his tracks. Mt. Pleasant punted to Ziegler who ran 10 yards. Prep. penalized 5 yards for off-side. Time called. Score, Mt. Pleasant 0, Prep. 28.

The line-up:

Mt. Pleasant: Smith, l. e.; Jones, l. t.; Rye, l. g.; Adams, c.; Leogne, r. g.; Weiss, r. t.; McClaure, r. e.; Richardson, l. h. b.; Naylor (Capt.), r. h. b.; Howard, f. b.

Rutgers Prep.: Rowland, l. e.; Morrison, l. t.; Schumacher, Twiname, l. g.; Voorhees, c.; Conger, r. g.; White, r. t.; Erickson, r. e.; Ziegler, l. h. b.; Atkinson, Parkin, Busch, r. h. b.; Todd (Capt.), f. b.

Referee, Mr. Herkimer of Hackley.

Time of halves, 20 and 20.



The members of the foot-ball squad wish to thank Mr. Herkimer of Hackley School for acting as our official in the Mt. Pleasant game.

A foot-ball game with High School was arranged for November 23 for the Championship of Middlesex County. The game had to be cancelled on account of rain. A game of basket-ball has been arranged for the championship. Perth Amboy High is the only other school team competing for the title and they have forfeited it to Prep. A good crowd should be out to the High School game.

The following men received their letters for foot-ball. Those marked * have won their letters for the first time: Todd, Parkin,* Atkinson,* Busch,* Elmendorf, Voorhees,* Schumacher,* Conger, Twiname,* Morrison, White, Erickson,* Rodgers,* and Rowland.* The Council awarded the letters to Hoe, as he was injured in the third game and laid out for the season.

SECOND TEAM.

During the past season the second foot-ball team played two games, both with the second team of New Brunswick High School. In the first game our fellows were successful, winning easily by the score of 17-5. Prep. kicked off and High rushed down for a touchdown but missed the goal. Prep. kicked off and Banfield picked up a fumble and ran for a touchdown. The goal was not kicked. Scudder soon after scored, being pushed over. Searle kicked the goal. About the middle of the second half Searle scored a touchdown and kicked the goal. Prentiss and Searle starred for Prep., and Hilton for N. B. H. S.

The second game was played on Horner's Field. About the middle of the first half Groombacher ran 105 yards for a touchdown. At the beginning of the second half he ran 60 for a score. Prep. scored by hard line plunges just before time was called. Final score, N. B. H. S. 10, Prep. 5.

Groombacher was practically the whole game, his work defeating us. Basilea played well for Prep. The members of the second team have been given the R2P.

FOOT-BALL CAPTAIN.

DeWitt White '12, of Newark, N. J., has been elected foot-ball captain for next year. In '08 he played halfback and this year tackle. He is five feet ten and weighs 145 pounds.

John Conger of this city has been appointed Manager.

K. O. K. A. 27, PREP. 14.

Prep. went down in defeat at the hands of the strong K. O. K. A. of this city on Wednesday evening, December 8, in Columbia Hall, by the score of 27-14. K. O. K. A. started off with a rush and bewildered Prep. with their team work in the first half, allowing us to score but once and running up 15 points themselves. At the end of the first half the game looked like a runaway, but in the second we came back strong, and each side scored an equal number of points. Todd and

Parkin starred for Prep. and Monaghahn and Fulton for the Knights.

The line-up:

K. O. K. A.: Monaghahn, r. f.; McCallum, r. g.; Taylor (Capt.), c.; Van Sickle, l. g.; Fulton, l. f.

Rutgers Prep.: White, Parkin, r. f.; Morrison, Voorhees, r. g.; Searle, Busch, c.; Todd, l. g.; Elmendorf (Capt.), l. f.

Baskets: Fulton 5, Monaghahn 4, Taylor 2, Van Sickle 1, McCallum 1, Todd 3, White 1, Parkin 1, Searle 1, Voorhees 1.

Foul goal: Taylor 1.

Referee, Best. Umpire, Ziegler.

Time of halves, 20 and 20.

N. J. STATE SCHOOL 25, PREP. 19.

Prep. lost a close, hard game at Trenton on Saturday, December 11, to State. The game was very rough from start to finish and several times over-enthusiastic players had to be separated by their team-mates or the referee. Both sides had over twenty fouls called on them. The game was played under college rules, which were new to our fellows and caused them some trouble. But Trenton deserved to win and played the better game. Prep. got to work in the first half and led at the end, 11-10. Trenton came back strong, however, and won out. The work of Todd was the mainstay of our team, while the foul shooting of Elmendorf and playing of Rodgers deserve mention.

The line-up:

N. J. S. S.: R. Rodgers, r. f.; Stearn, r. g.; H. Rodgers (Capt.), c.; Donnelly, l. f.; Gove, l. g.

Rutgers Prep.: Parkin, White, r. f.; Voorhees, Morrison, r. g.; Searle, c.; Elmendorf (Capt.), l. f.; Todd, l. g.

Baskets: H. Rodgers 4, R. Rodgers 2, Gove 2, Donnelly 1, Todd 2, Parkin 1, Elmendorf 1.

Foul goals: Elmendorf 9, Todd 2, Donnelly 6, Gove 1.

Referee, Burt. Umpire, Ziegler.

Halves, 20 and 20.

BATTIN H. S. 22, PREP. 7.

Prep lost a poorly played game to Battin High School of Elizabeth on Friday evening, December 17. The game was played in Balantine Gymnasium. Battin is the poorest team we have played this year and the game should have resulted in an easy victory for us, but the team played without using their heads at all. Battin led throughout the contest. Gerber of Battin displayed his unsportsmanlike qualities throughout by dirty play and language. In this he was safe, as they had but five men, and if he was put out it would mean a forfeit, and Prep. does not want forfeits. Ross of Battin played fine basket-ball, as did Todd for Prep.

The line-up:

Battin H. S.: Bern, r. f.; Gerber, r. g.; Boller (Capt.), c.; Jenkinson, l. f.; Ross, l. g.

Rutgers Prep.: White, Parkin, r. f.; Voorhees, r. g.; Searle, c.; Elmendorf, Erickson, l. f.; Todd, l. g.

Baskets: Boller 3, Jenkinson 2, Gerber 2, Ross 2, Parkin, Elmendorf.

Foul goals: Boller 4, Elmendorf 3.

Referee, Prentiss. Umpire, Alverson.

HUNGRY NINE 11, PARKIN FIVE 7.

A spirited game of basket-ball took place in the Seminary Gym. when the Hungry Nine met a picked team called the Parkin Five. The game was very close, both teams playing fast, clean basket-ball. At the end of the first half the hungry fellows led, 4-2. Ziegler played great basket-ball for the winners, while Todd shone for the losers. The teams will play again.

The line-up:

Hungry Nine: Morrison, r. f.; Atkinson, r. g.; Ziegler (Capt.), c.; Twiname, l. g.; White, l. f.

Parkin Five: Elmendorf, r. f.; Todd, r. g.; Searle, Erickson, c.; Voorhees, l. g.; Parkin (Capt.), l. f.

Referee, Alverson, R. B. Searle.

Umpire, R. B. Searle, Alverson.



Mr. Scudder has been suffering from a slight attack of pneumonia. During vacation he took a trip to Bermuda.

The Annual Trap Banquet was held on the Thursday before vacation. All the fellows at the Trap were present as well as the heads of the various school organizations. Among the other guests were: President Demarest of Rutgers, Miss Demarest, Dr. Payson, our former Headmaster, Mrs. Payson and Dr. Campbell. Dr. Payson acted as toastmaster and, after the dinner called on the seniors and faculty for toasts. Dr. Demarest made a short speech in which he said he hoped our new building would be started by spring. This was received with much enthusiasm. After Dr. Demarest had spoken the following toasts were given: "The Old Trap and the New," Ralph Willard; "The Orchestra," Banfield; "Rutgers," Pratt; "Other Colleges," Smart; "Foot-Ball," Ralph Todd; "Argo," Raymond Searle; "Track," George Morrison; "Basket-Ball," Edward Elmendorf; "Cadets," Ross Fountain; "Rough-house," Mr. Lewis; "Summer Camp," George Romeike; "Christmas," Farley; "Spending Money," Leon Erickson; "Life at the Trap," James Ziegler; "Base-Ball," Banks; "Future," Dr. Campbell. Prep. cheers and songs were given throughout the banquet and every one had a good time.

—○—

The second basket-ball team has games arranged with Montclair High School, Bound Brook High School, and several other teams. These games will be played preliminary to the first team games.

In Chemistry. Willard: "That experiment won't work. It will blow up."

Mr. Smith: "Will it? Well, we will see." (Sudden explosion.)

Willard: "I told you so. I told you so. I told you so."

George Morrison has been elected President of the Pompadour Club. There are four in the club and George carried the election by a vote of four to three. The other officers are R. B. Searle, Vice President; Ross Fountain, Secretary; Robert Johnson, Treasurer. Meetings are held once a week and weakly.

The Hungry Nine have new pins and pipes.

Willard has joined the Matrimonial Club. Also Mr. Smith.

The Gun Club held meetings at the Trap the evenings of eighth, ninth and tenth of December.

Mother (viciously scrubbing her small boy's face with soap and water): "Johnny, didn't I tell you never to blacken your face with burnt cork again. Here I have been scrubbing half an hour and it won't come off."

Boy: "I—ouch—ain't your little boy—ouch—I'se Mose, de colored lady's son."

The officers of the Cadets are: Ross Fountain, Capt.; Morrison, 1st Lieut.; Ritter, 2nd Lieutenant; Benner, 1st Sergeant; Drake, Twiname and Johnson, Sergeants; Romeike, Bolton, Conover and McCarthy, Corporals. Captain Bowler has charge of the company.

Yes, Janeway, even though you are a little fellow, it is considered quite the thing to take your cap off when you meet a lady on the street.

The American flags are once more floating in front of the School and Elementary buildings.

If you do not like these notes hand in something better.



During the past month our list of exchanges has increased. A peculiar fact about the exchanges is that in glancing over some papers the impression given is bad, while in looking over others, of less pretensions, the eye is caught time and again, and the attention is riveted to the paper. We soon liken the papers to persons and regard some as old friends while others do not call forth so much interest. One thing is very apt to make an interesting paper, and that is a good Exchange Column. Very few papers without that department are interesting. And who cares to read an uninteresting paper? It does no good to exchange with such a paper, as they refuse to remark on you, good or bad, and never make use of your criticisms. For this reason the ARGO has decided not to exchange with any paper whose exchange column is lacking. If all the exchanges did this, papers neglecting that department would soon remedy their fault. Try it. Another thing we have noticed is that the New Jersey schools turn out better papers than those of other states. We have yet to receive any which can equal the Acropolis of Newark High School. The papers of the Garden State have much more life and interest in them.

The following papers have been received:

The Advocate, New Brunswick High School. Now here is a good interesting paper. Its literary and editorial departments might be improved, but on the whole it is snappy and interesting.

The Searchlight, Bound Brook. Bound Brook, you are not a very good sportsman. In regard to your foot-ball games with Prep. you say of the first game: "The score should have been 5-0 in Prep.'s favor." The score was 23-0, and your coach said it was lucky it was not 43-0. You say you gained at will through Prep.'s line, while you made first down only twice. About the second game you say you outplayed Prep. completely, but that we knew your plays. This is not true. It is not the habit of Prep. men to go around learning other teams' plays. We went up to Bound Brook to play a square game and win, and we did both. If these were the only examples of your belittling your opponents we should not object, but it is the same in every game you lost. The writer saw you play N. B. H. S., and you were outplayed and outgeneraled completely. This you excuse by the fact that one man was off your team and the field was poor. In all your athletic notes we never see any praise for your opponents. Bound Brook, if you are beaten, take your medicine like men, and if you win act like gentlemen. You may learn a lesson from Plainfield High in this respect, for they were beaten on our field by a technicality, yet they did not make excuses.

M. A. S. Monthly, New Brunswick. Your paper has shown a great improvement over that of last year and is a credit to your school. Everything is well written and interesting.

Vail Deane Budget, Elizabeth. You are as near being the opposite of the M. A. S. Monthly as is possible. Your stories are of the kindergarten type. Your exchange column is good.

Farnum Tatler, Beverly, N. J. Here is another paper which shows great improvement. Last year it did nothing but wail over its lack of support. This year, however, the school seems to be backing it, and the result is obvious. Come again,—we like you.

Quill, Passaic, N. J. This paper may be

taken as a model for an average high school. It is interesting and has an excellent exchange column. It is the best printed paper we have received.

Oracle P. H. S. and Spectator T. H. S. Would you mind sending us the paper containing the account of our game with you?

Critic, Hackensack, N. J. You are not very interesting to an outsider, but we imagine the students of your school enjoy you very much.

Valkyrie, Somerville, N. J. Your exchange column is fair, but the rest of you is—well, not very interesting.

This is what might be termed a New Jersey issue.

The following papers have also been received: Sunnyside, Mirror (Moravian Seminary), Cutler Fortnightly, Aurora, Hackettstonian, Irvonian, Keokuk, Oracle (M. V. H. S.), Targum, Polytechnic, Poly Prep. Magazine, and Commerce Caravel.

Curtis H. S. Monthly: Your first article in the October number is very good. The story, "What the Pink Rose Said," is ridiculous. Your editorials, as far as they go, are very good, and the athletics (as athletics always will be) are interesting. You have a good exchange list and we hope to have a criticism from you soon.

Sunnyside: Your commencement number is the best we have ever seen you turn out. The article, "Woman," is very good. If you wrote up your athletic notes more fully they would be much more interesting. You say you are not in a position to find fault with the exchanges that come from larger schools because you should correct your own faults before criticising the faults of others. Very good. All of us have faults and always will have. Therefore by your reasoning, we should all drop exchange criticism and let the spirit of coöperation between schools go. No, Sunnyside, criticise and be criticised and you will improve just as fast and at the same time help some other school.

SCHUSSLER'S, Caterers.

Parties, Dinners and Receptions served in
the best manner.

BRICK ICE CREAM \$5.00 per 100.

GEORGE KUHN, Jr.

FINE CIGARS

356 GEORGE ST.

EDWARD HINGER

Leading Furniture House

REPAIRING and UPHOLSTERING

Antique Furniture a Specialty.

116-122 Neilson St. Phone 639 New Brunswick

GRAHAM & McCORMICK

CATERERS

Large and Small Dining Room.

Large Banquet Hall

DANCE HALL FOR PRIVATE DANCES

74-76 Church Street.

We're ready any
time you're ready
to select your

FALL SHOES

You'll have no
trouble in doing
it if you come
here.



Our Fall showing
of Good Shoes for
Young Men es-
pecially, is an un-
usual display.

MATCH THEM
IF YOU CAN.

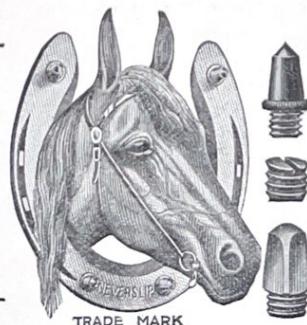
WE'RE READY FOR YOU!

BEAM & CLARE, 362 GEORGE STREET

NEVERSLIPS Have **RED TIPS**

ASK YOUR
HORSESHOER

SHARP SHOD
IN
TWENTY MINUTES



LIFE INSURANCE
FOR HORSES

Slid the Neverslip Way
Icy or Slippery Streets
Have No Terrors.

Neverlip Manufacturing Company
CHICAGO **NEW BRUNSWICK** **Montreal**

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention THE ARGO.

A Full Line of Fancy Box Goods and Home-Made Candies may be found at

BRUNS

Phone 310-J.

71 CHURCH ST.

TELEPHONE 227-J

CHARLES PAULUS

THE BUTCHER

Poultry and Game in Season

52 HIRAM STREET, New Brunswick, N. J.

ALL THE LATEST MODELS IN

REGALS SHOES

ARCHER'S

17 PEACE STREET.

John M. Arnell

George G. MacPherson

JET WHITE

Steam and Hand Laundry

80 Church Street

Telephone 47 New Brunswick, N. J.

JACOB REED'S SONS.



Young Men's tastes and Young Men's figures are studied in the building of our Clothes for Young Men. That's why they suit.

Fall and Winter Suits, - \$12 to \$40

Fall and Winter Overcoats, \$12 to \$55

Raincoats, - - - - \$15 to \$35

Clothiers, Haberdashers, Hatters.

JACOB REED'S SONS,
1424-1426 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention THE ARGO.

JOHN P. WALL

High Grade Tailoring

115

Church St.

New Brunswick,
N. J.



Special
Discount
to Students

THE ARGO

Bissett's Drug Store

420 George Street.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WHEN IN NEED OF

Drugs, Medicines, Tooth Brushes, Tooth Powder, Soap, Combs, Brushes, Soda and Milk Shakes

HARVEY IREDELL, D.D.S.

Church St., Cor. Neilson.

National Bank of New Jersey Building.

Anæsthetics Administered.

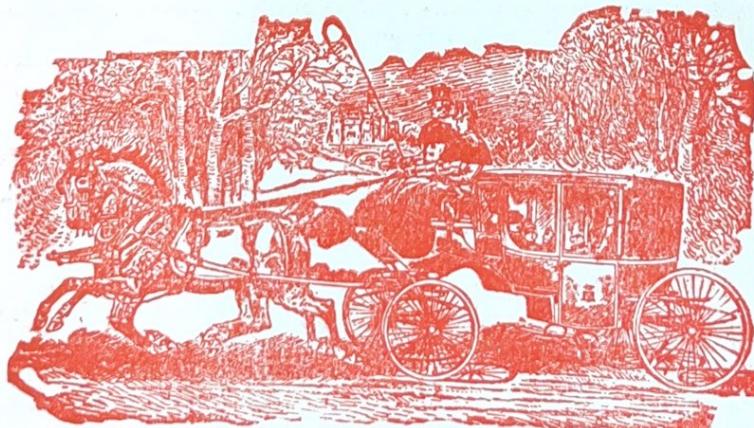
Go to

Seiffert Bros.

For Stationery, Books, Photo and Sporting Goods.

50 DENNIS STREET, New Brunswick, N.J.

RUTGERS STABLES, 23 to 29 Easton Ave.



Grand Central Stables and Automobile Station,
68 and 70 Albany Street.

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention THE ARGO.

THE ARGO

J. HEIDINGSFELD

PRINTER

BINDER

PUBLISHER

No. 42 ALBANY STREET



Always in close harmony
with good taste.

Clothing, Furnishings, Hats
and Shoes,

For men and boys.

Mail orders filled

ROGERS PEET & CO.,

258—842—1302 Broadway
(3 stores)

NEW YORK

THE RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL for BOYS

144th Year

A high grade college fitting school, closely associated with fine old Rutgers College, and therefore enjoying unusual advantages.

THERE ARE TWO SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND A DORMITORY

Also a strong faculty of professionally trained teachers. Comfortable school home under the immediate supervision of the headmaster. Excellent Table.

Interesting social and athletic life. Coaches for track, foot-ball and base-ball. Military drill.

THERE IS A GOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AS WELL AS HIGHER SCHOOL

In the Elementary School girls as well as boys are received. Boys of all ages received in either school at any time, either as day pupils or boarders.

EXPENSES.—*At the House.*—The regular terms of the house are \$450 a year, a few rooms being rated at \$400. Boys have individual beds. Rooms are heated by steam. *Day Pupils.*—For day pupils the following rates, per quarter, have been adopted: *Primary Department*, each grade \$9.00. *Intermediate Department*.—Fourth and Fifth Grades, \$12.00; Sixth and Seventh Grades, \$15.00. *Academic Department*.—First Form, \$16.00; Second Form, \$18.00; Third Form, \$20.00; Fourth Form, \$24.00.

These schools are easily accessible from all directions. Only one hour from New York. Parents naturally want to patronize an easily accessible school, for in case of illness or accident or other emergency the son is in quick touch with the home.

Send for Year Book and Souvenir Circular.

Address, MYRON T. SCUDER, Headmaster, Hamilton St., New Brunswick, N. J.

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention THE ARGO.