



BASKET-BALL TEAM

Sitting; left to right: Voorhees, Parkin, Captain; Searle, Todd. Standing: Johnson, Manager; Stinson, Fountain, Succop, Ziegler, Coach.

the Wilson game he was brilliant, never failing to make his distance when called upon. His line plunging was brilliant, it being seemingly impossible to stop him.

Stinson at fullback, played a steady, consistent game, never brilliant, but always reliable. He made the best interference of any man in the backfield, and was the surest tackler on the team. He had lots of fight in him and never quit.

Ley held down his end position well, in spite of the fact that he had a sprained shoulder. Always fast under punts and forward passes and sure on tackles, Ley played a fine, consistent game. He put lots of "pep" into the team and never was beaten.

Grombacher was undoubtedly the best man for catching forward passes. He played a fast, clean game all season at end.

Dougherty's position was always well taken care of, and he could usually be depended upon when a gain was needed. Dougherty knew the game from A to Z and had a great habit of kidding his opponents until they got sore.

Succop, who acted as captain in White's absence, played one of the snappiest games for the team. He put a spirit and a vigor into the line that was good when a pinch came, and the line needed to hold. He has been elected captain for next year.

Busch, who shared the backfield with Voorhees and Konow, always played a good, clean game. He was the star of the Boys' High game.

Van Sickle played a good, steady game in the line, always on the job, and often he broke through to block a punt. His weight was greatly needed in the line, and he was like a stone wall when our opponents threatened our goal line.

Hollander played a good, hard game at guard, always doing his best and always playing his game.

Richardson played his position at center in good shape, and was one of the props in the line. In the latter part of the season he got water on the knee and had to stop playing.

THE BASKET-BALL SUMMARY.

The Rutgers Prep. School Basket-Ball Team has ended another season in very creditable style, having won nine out of twelve games. This record is a favorable comparison to those made during the previous seasons. One thing making the difference was that there was no bad feeling among the players, as has sometimes been the case. The team was the best scholastic delegation in the State next to Newark H. S. and Lawrenceville. The team work was fine and the playing was usually steady.

In two games Prep. came in the second half and overcame their opponent's lead, winning the game, and both times they were away from home. The first team Prep. ever had lost but one game. The second team won but two games. Last year's team won but two games. The team was coached in fine style by Ziegler. Two men were left over from last year's team, Searle and Parkin.

With the progress of the season the team grew steadily better, until at its end they could beat most anything. One of our defeats, from Plainfield H. S., was unmerited, and it was plainly seen that we had much the better team of the two. They played their best, in the last Irving game, when they came back in the second half, and won after it looked as if Irving had the game cinched. It was then that they showed their high fighting spirit when, in a poor, small gym., with hard baskets, they secured a seemingly impossible victory, giving Irving the only defeat of the season on their own court. There is plenty of material left for a good team next year.

THE PLAYERS.

Captain Parkin. Left guard. Height 5 ft. 11 in.; weight 145. Parkin played a good steady game. While he did not always guard his man very closely, yet he was strong in the team work and was clever in shooting. He played in eleven games.

Fountain. Height 6 ft. 1 in.; weight 155. Played forward. Fountain was the best shot on the team and was one of the best in the



BASE-BALL TEAM

Sitting; left to right: Day, Hart, Hoe, Menzies. Standing, Stinson, Parkin, Manager; Searle, Fountain,
Captain; A. Busch, Ziegler, Coach; Todd, Konow.

floor work. He was a hard man to guard. Played in nine games.

Searle. Height 6 ft.; weight 145. Played center. Searle scored the most points during the season and played a steady game. Played in twelve games.

Succop. Height 5 ft. 8 in.; weight 146. Played forward. Succop was a star and through his work more than one game was won. Fast and clever, he was a valuable basket-ball player. Played in twelve games.

Voorhees. Height 5 ft. 10 in.; weight 150. Played forward and guard. Voorhees was a good guard and a close sticker. He was a clever shot. Played in nine games.

Todd. Height 5 ft. 11 in.; weight 185. Played guard. Had Todd been with the team earlier it would have doubtless been much stronger. He was the best guard on the team and the best player in the school. He was always to be depended on. Played five games.

Stinson. Height 5 ft. 10 in.; weight 172. Played guard. Stinson was a good heavy guard and a close one. He could hold his own with any player put against him. Played in seven games.

Grombacher. Height 5 ft. 8 in.; weight 145. Played forward. He was a good player when he stuck at it, and a clever shot. Played in four games.

Van Sickle. Height 5 ft. 10 in.; weight 168. Played guard. A good close guard. Played in one game.

TEAM RECORD.

Prep.....	31.	N. J. Mil. Acad.....	13
Prep.....	45.	N. B. H. S.....	13
Prep.....	7.	Lawrenceville	44
Prep.....	12.	Plainfield H. S.....	18
Prep.....	41.	Kingsley	25
Prep.....	8.	Newark H. S.....	30
Prep.....	37.	Irving	17
Prep.....	110.	North Plainfield.....	22
Prep.....	26.	Mackenzie	25
Prep.....	49.	N. J. M. A.....	5
Prep.....	33.	Irving	32

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

	Fld.G.	Fl.G.	P.S.
Fountain, f.	23	1	47
Succop, f.	40	2	82
Voorhees, f. & g. ...	12	0	24
Todd, g.	8	0	16
Searle, c.	52	1	105
Capt. Parkin, g. ...	35	23	93
Stinson, g. & f.	10	0	20
Grombacher, g. ...	6	0	12
Total.....	186	27	399

Succop has been elected captain of next year's basket-ball team.



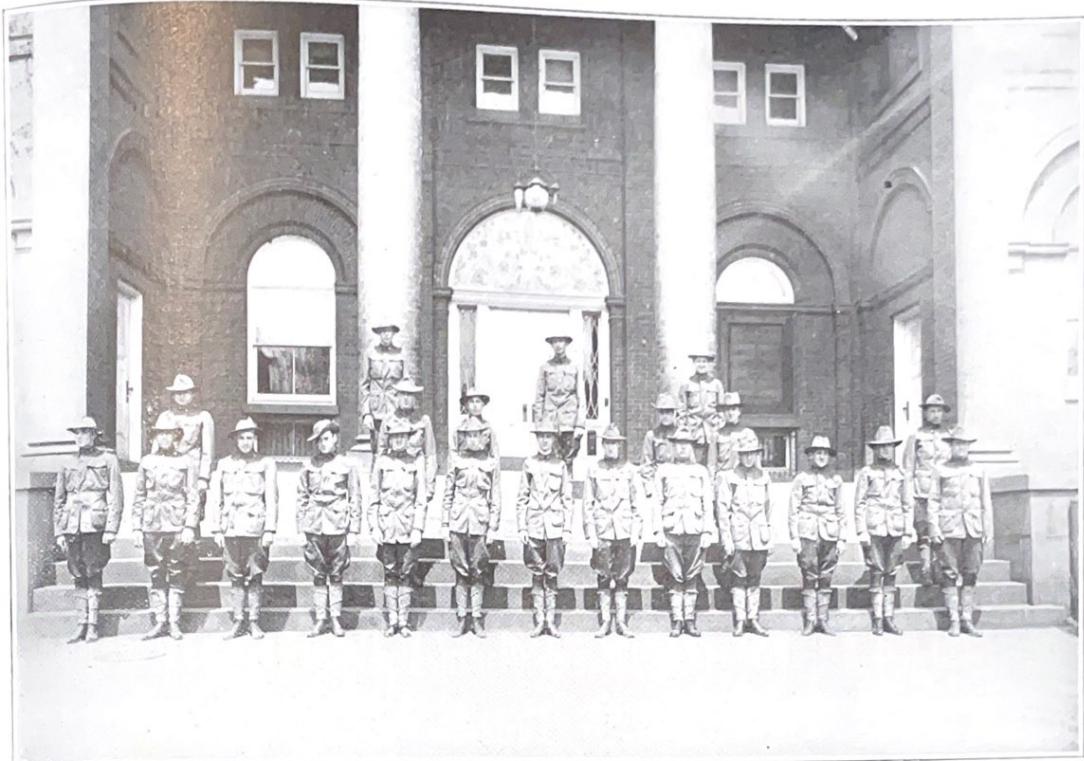
Seniors: Those serious gray-haired advisers, who have accomplished four long years of study, won fame for their school in athletics, and are about to depart into the wide, wide world.

Juniors: Those society-loving swells who have gotten acquainted with the ways of the institution and therefore think they are running it.

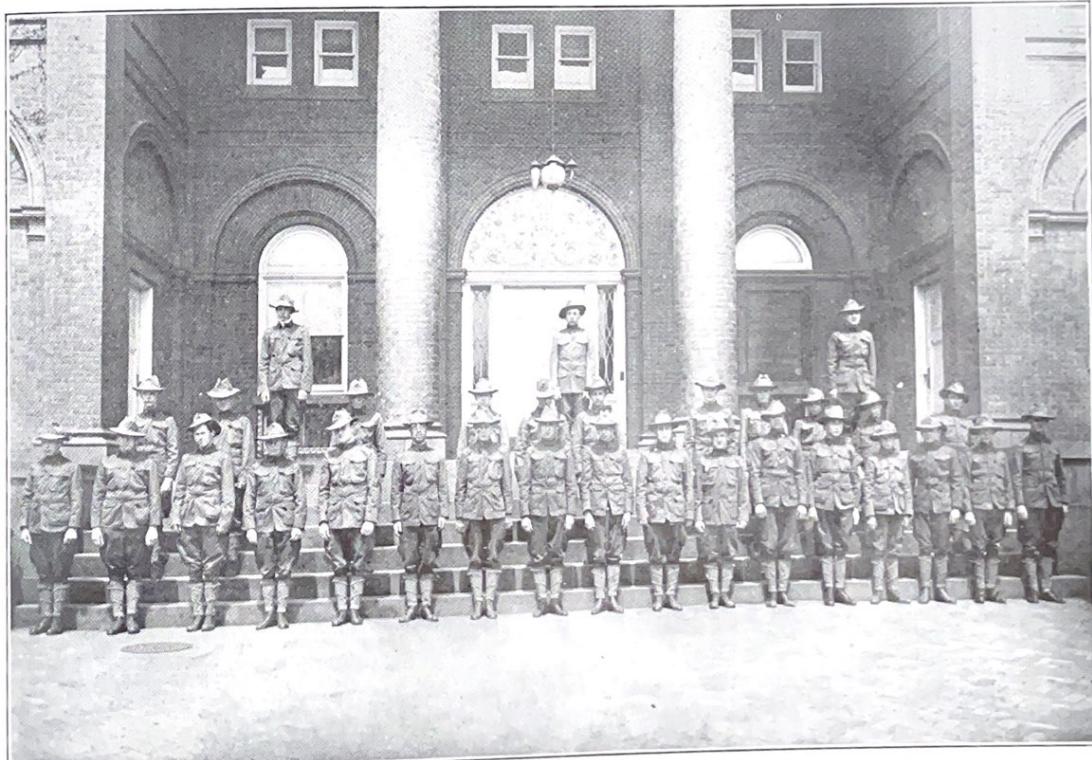
Sophomores: Those gay chaps, who are so glad to be above a freshman that they compare themselves to the Seniors and try to live up to it.

Freshmen: Those wide-mouthed saplings who take in all the advice one gives them and repeat it as their own.

Exhibition Drill was long looked forward to by the Prep. brigade. May 19 turned out to be a rainy day, but the showers ceased during the afternoon and the Drill was carried out to perfection before a large crowd of spectators. The Prep. School companies had a very small part to take in it, but their calisthenic exercises were manifestly complimented.



COMPANY A



COMPANY B

SENIOR ALPHABET.

A—stands for Avery, a would-be race driver.
 B—stands for Busch, a last year's survivor.
 C—stands for Conover, deserted his class.
 D—stands for "Doc," who will bluff to the last.
 E—stands for each of them, one and all.
 F—stands for Fountain, the giant so tall.
 G—stands for Gameros, a Mexican youth.
 H—stands for Hollander, a lover of truth.
 I—stands for IT, the seniors, so swell.
 J—stands for Johnson, and Janeway as well.
 K—stands for Knowledge, which each senior lacks.
 L—stands for laughter behind seniors' backs.
 M—stands for Malmar, our artist so slick.
 N—stands for Nothing, sometimes called Fick.
 O—stands for overstudy, a disease caught by none.
 P—stands for Parkin, the son of a gun.
 Q—stands for questions seniors ask every day.
 R—stands for Richardson, who will pass, so they say.
 S—stands for Steve, a fusser well known.
 T—stands for Todd, in a class of his own.
 U—stands for us, the rest of the school.
 V—stands for Van Sickle, who is in all the fun.
 W—stands for work the seniors have done.

DRILL.

Come on out, fellers; we've got drill to-day.
 Fall in now, please! Aw, say, that's not the way
 To stand in line. This ain't the time for curves.
 The way you line up sure gets on my nerves.
 Now right face everybody. Forward march!
 Just stiffen up a bit. Say, where's your starch?
 This is a corner, column right! Yes, you
 And all the rest must turn this corner too.
 Now don't talk back, a scout must keep his peace,
 E'en though he's canned unjustly by the police.
 You say those college freshmen bother you?
 You licked them once and washed their faces too;
 There's no snow left or we'd do it again,

Although they've quite respected us since then.
 Well, here's the Gym. Now, listen just a bit.
 How many of youse guys has ever fit
 In a real fight with bullets whizzin' by?
 Aw, come back, kids, you ain't agoin' to die!
 When I say "scrap" don't run for cover fast
 Like some small pup with rudder at half-mast.
 A scout must be a man e'en though the shot
 Which comes as if to lay him low does not.
 But this time (and you brave ones may give thanks)

We're going to fight our little scrap with blanks.

The war-game is we'll hold the running track
 Up at the field against the fierce attack
 Of all the college guys who do not slope.
 And, Army, take from me this gentle dope,
 Don't put them all to rout against their will,
 For that would spoil their Exhibition Drill,
 When friends and parents keep their peepers peeled

To see their Willie dashing up the field.
 So let them beat you—hard as that will be,
 And when your blanks give out die gracefully,
 For while you'll be outnumbered ten to one
 You know if you said "Boo" they all would run.

The college boys love drill e'en more than you,
 And while that seems impossible it's true,
 So it will be one tame and peaceful duel.
 Now we are through. Dismissed! Git back to school!

THE ARGO BOARD FOR 1911-12.

Editor-in-Chief: Walter Farley '12.
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SENIORS.				
Name.	As Others See Him	Fad or Fancy	Ambition	Destiny
Avery	Rather foolish	Automobiles	Race driver	Truck driver
Busch	7 ft.	Talking machines	To be a clog dancer	Vaudeville
Dougherty	Irish	Bumming	Buy a bag of bull	Grafter
Fountain	Looking up	Rough-housing	Dartmouth	N. B. base-ball team
Gameros	"Mex"	Dancing	Hunter	Mexico
Hoe	Short but sweet	Looking wise	To own a brewery	Pugilist
Hamborsky	Know-it-all	Books	To be a ladies' man	Tough guy
Has Brouck	In love	Girls	To be a married man	Mormon
Hollander	Strong man	Track	Lawyer	Pugilist
Janeway	Girl	Talks like one	Hasn't any	"Penny a liner"
Johnson	Bluffer	Drill	To be <i>it</i>	To be— <i>nit</i>
Malmar	Society kid	Art	To be a college sport	Delta Phi
Parkin	Enlarged head	Himself	Princeton	Farmer
Richardson	Innocent	Milwaukee	Theology	Missionary
Stinson	Ruff-neck	"Harmony"	To get married	Henpecked
Stier	Studious	Cornet playing	Sousa's band	Undertaker
Sullivan	Smiling youth	Racing	Farmer	Stelton
Van Sickle	N. B. swell	Fussing	Pass finals	Driver of circus wagon
Todd	Pious youth	Work	Chaplain at Rutgers	Bowery mission
Williams	200 lbs.	Pipes	Get out of Prep.	Bartender



EVERYDAY LIFE



The ARGO acknowledges the following exchanges: Acropolis, Adelphian, Academy Graduate, Allen Tatler, Aster, Advocate, Breeze, Beacon, Bayonet, Bulletin, Budget, Caravel, Critic, Daisy, Erasmian, Hilltop, Heathcote, Hackettstonian, Ides, Irvonian, Kearnican, Knight, Ledger, M. A. S. Monthly, Magpie, Mirror (Moravian Seminary), Mirror (West Hoboken H. S.), Normal Vidette, Owl, On Bounds, Oracle (P. H. S.), Oracle (M. V. H. S.), Orange, Polytechnic, Penn Charter Magazine, Poly Prep., Postern, Quill, Record (Pingry School), Rutherfordian, Recorder, Reveille, Red and Blue, Review (St. Andrew's College), Record (Horace Mann School), Searchlight, Sunnyside, Shucis, Spectator, Targum, Voice, Whittier Miscellany, Wah Hoo, X(cellentidea).

Acropolis: You are as usual one of our best exchanges. We welcome your wit and humor, but more than that, the excellent and numerous editorials and stories. Your exchange column also deserves credit. In fact, all the departments are complete and well arranged. One is also very much attracted by the artistic cuts that head your various departments.

Budget (Vail Deane): You are always received regularly and welcomed very much. Your exchange column is good, but we think a few less "As others see us" would improve the interest of your paper. Criticisms reprinted do not interest other papers, because they

are not meant to. They are written for the benefit of the paper concerned only. Your story "Expressed" is very interesting and well written.

Bulletin: You are a very neat paper. You have a well-edited athletic column and your stories are good. "Woman's First Vote" is clever and "A Pen Picture" shows poetic talent. On the whole you are worthy of much praise.

Hilltop: You have an excellent story called "Perpetual motion." "A Paying Bet" is also very good. Your editorial concerning contributions to the paper is good and to the point.

Ides: You are a very complete and interesting publication. Your numerous stories are very good, but "Tommy's Invention" and "A Surprise" deserve special notice. Your exchange column needs improvement, though. Aside from this you are very good.

Ledger: You are, in our estimation, the best paper we receive as an exchange. To begin with, you have a neat cover, and your stories are particularly interesting and well written. "Uncle Hiram's Will" is especially good.

Oracle (Plainfield High School): Your May number is very well edited. You surely have and show great interest in athletics.

Magpie: You have an excellent cover. Your story, "M. Rodophe Renault, Detective," is very clever. Also you are well illustrated and the arrangement of departments is good.

Spectator: Your editorial on base-ball enthusiasm shows good thought. The "Path of Light" is a very interesting and well written story.

X(cellentidea): You have a good athletic column and you have plenty of good stories, but your exchange column is decidedly weak. "Pen Points" may be all well enough when there are a few, but so many as you have detract from the interest of the paper.



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