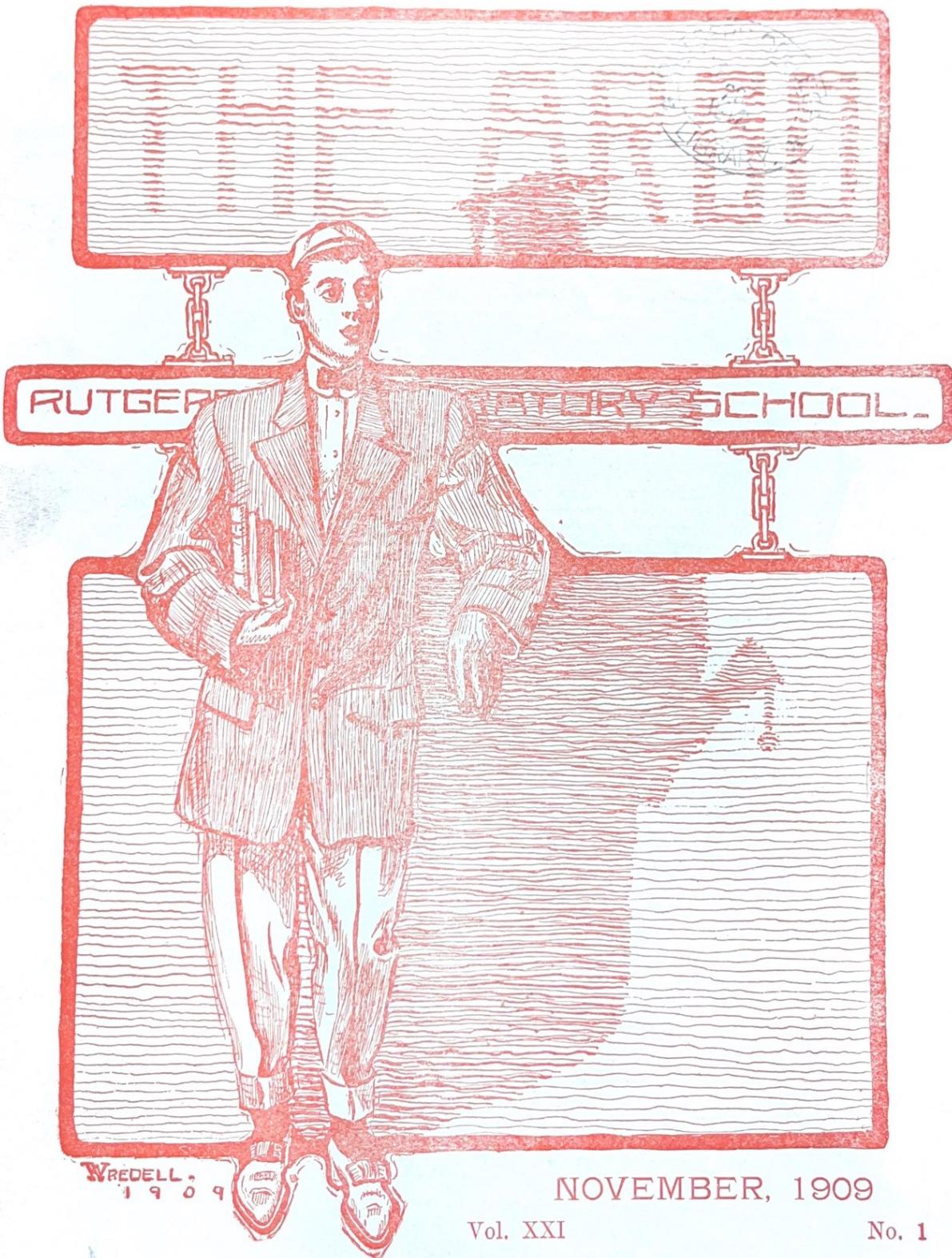


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1909

NOVEMBER, 1909

Vol. XXI

No. 1

THE ARGO

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# THE ARGO.

VOL.XXI.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., NOVEMBER, 1909.

No. 1.



## LILLIAN, A STORY OF DIXIE.

On the outskirts of Versailles, Kentucky, in a historic Southern mansion, Colonel Ashley and his beautiful nineteen year old daughter Lillian lived in comfort. The estate was a large one, much the worse, however, for the war of the Rebellion, whose battles had laid waste what were before beautiful orchards and cultivated fields. But by a judicious use of money, and by mortgaging his property for a goodly sum, Colonel Ashley had been able to keep the estate as the sole survivor of an old aristocratic Southern family should. The house was a large and spacious one that the Colonel's predecessors had lived in for years. Each path, each field, and each running brook were familiar places to the Colonel, who had grown up on this historic plantation and consequently was very much attached to his surroundings.

Not far away, his wife and son lay, sleeping the sleep that knows no waking. Their graves were on a green hill in a little church yard that overlooked the Grand river. His wife had died at the birth of Lillian, and had it not been for his daughter and her brother Jack, who was three years her senior, the life of Colonel Ashley would have been unbearable.

With these two as companions the proud old Southern gentleman had lived in peace and happiness until the breaking out of the war of the Rebellion. Sending his daughter

to Richmond, Colonel Ashley, at that time major, and his son enlisted in the cause they thought was right. They served with honor during the war, Major Ashley rising to the rank of Colonel, until the fall of Richmond, when Jack was killed while carrying a message from General Lee. The news of his son's death did not reach the Colonel until the war was over, and he had resigned his command. He retired sadly to his old Kentucky home to live, as he expected, the rest of his life with his only remaining child.

Thus they lived until one bright July day Gillman Powelton, who held the mortgage on the Southerner's plantation, not receiving for some time the interest due on his investment, resolved to send his son Gillman, a tall, dark, good-looking Pennsylvanian down South to interview Colonel Ashley and inspect the property.

Arriving at the Colonel's house young Powelton naturally made the acquaintance of Lillian, and after a short time they became fast friends. Their friendship grew and soon ripened into love. The Colonel did not notice the growing attachment between his daughter and the young Northerner, but thought it rather strange that it took the "Yank" so long to look over the estate.

At length the time for Powelton's departure came, but he resolved to stay until he could take North with him Lillian Ashley as his wife. The Colonel being entirely unsuspecting of this, and having a deep hatred for all Northerners, was surprised and indignant beyond control when Powelton asked for his daughter's hand. All the wrath that had been pent up since the war he hurled at once upon the surprised Northerner.

"Was it not enough," the Colonel said, "that you killed my boy, destroyed my plantation and ruined me for life, but that you must add

## THE ARGO

insult to your injury? No, suh, you shall not have my Lillian, whether she wants to go or not." So speaking the Colonel strode angrily away leaving Powelton standing alone.

Some days later Lillian was missed from the house and the following note was received from Washington:

"Gillman and I were married to-day.  
Love. Lillian."

From this time on Colonel Ashley became sorrowful and depressed. He would allow no one to speak or mention Lillian's name at all.

Six years passed. A change had come over the Colonel, who was pining his life away in solitude. Day after day he would take Lillian's picture from its accustomed place on his library table and gaze long and lovingly upon the face of his daughter, the picture of whom he held in his hands.

"Perhaps I was wrong," he would say, but his stubborn Southern nature would adjust itself, and with tears in his eyes he would reject such notions as foolish.

In the meantime Lillian, is a Pennsylvanian city was not happy. To be sure she was happy in having Gillman for a true and devoted husband, but she longed for her old Southern home and manners, her father, and her Southern acquaintances. She thought that if she could be with her father once more she might be happy. The doorbell interrupted her meditations. A message had come from the old Southern Mammy who was caring for her father. It said she had sent the message unknown to the Colonel and that he was in a very serious condition.

\* \* \* \* \*

The golden sunset was pouring in the big French window in the Ashley mansion as the Colonel, feeble and weary, sat in his accustomed easy chair gazing alternately at the rich Southern sunset and at Lillian's picture which he held in his hand. Somehow he preferred to look at the sunset, for when he

gazed at his daughter's picture tears would fill his eyes and trickle down his cheeks. All at once he raised his head—softly from the hall came the strains of a sweet child's voice singing the song he knew and loved so well—"The sun shines bright in my old Kentucky home,—

"Tis summer, the darkies are gay—"

Colonel Ashley was thrilled. He thought never before had he heard a voice so sweet.

"Who are you child?" the Colonel asked.

"My name is Lillian, sir; and my mother's name is Mrs. Powelton; daddy calls her Lillian"—

But the girl could get no further, for the Colonel clasped her to his breast. Releasing her he looked up and saw his daughter standing before him.

"My child," he could only say, as he kissed her. It was indeed Lillian, who had gone South instantly upon hearing of her father's illness.

The sunset was fading in the Western sky.

"I was wrong," the Colonel said, as he gazed deeply into the eyes of his daughter. "Don't leave me again, Lill, dear."

Soon, however, Colonel Ashley sank back lower upon the cushions. The end was approaching.

"Sing, my child," he said to his granddaughter; "sing the song of Dixie which I love so well."

She did, and the Colonel breathed his last in the arms of his daughter, just as the fairy strains of the song he loved joined the beautiful sunset in disappearing behind the clouds—the one behind the clouds in the western sky, the other behind the clouds of death.

—'08.

---

Englishman to porter as sleeper starts from New York—"And porter call me in time for San Francisco." And they think we Americans crude.

*THE SEALED LETTER.*

One windy day, in 1812, a French soldier who had been sent to reconnoiter, was climbing a steep hill on his way toward camp. He walked fast but carefully and looked often from side to side so as not to be surprised by an enemy. When he reached the top of the hill a queer sight met his eyes. About one hundred yards ahead of him was a donkey drawing a two-wheeled cart with a canvas covered top and a closed back. Beside the cart walked an old man in uniform. He was carrying a gun and every once in a while he would prod the donkey with the butt.

Suddenly a gust of wind blew off the old man's hat and as he turned to pick it up he saw the soldier. Instantly both raised their guns. The soldier saw that the uniform of the stranger was that of a captain of the navy, and the old man recognized the other's uniform. They lowered their guns and the man at the top of the hill quickly joined the other. They saluted and together proceeded.

"Do you know what is in that cart?" asked the captain.

"No," said the soldier, looking to find out, but a curtain with a glass window covered the front.

"There is a girl in there," replied the captain.

"So," said his comrade, who saw nothing peculiar in that.

"If you listen I will tell you her story. As you see I was captain of the navy. I was, at one time, put in command of a ship which was to carry a number of deported exiles to Ascension Island, which is in the South Atlantic Ocean about eight degrees below the equator. Just before I sailed I was handed a letter, with five large red seals stamped on it, with instructions not to open it until within the first degree above the equator. I immediately took the letter in my cabin and placed it between the glass and face of the clock on

the mantel-piece, so as to have it before me all the time.

"I had no sooner done this than I heard a knock at my door. I called 'enter,' and two people came in, a man and a woman; I should call her a girl, for she was but seventeen and the man but nineteen. The first thing they saw was the sealed letter, and the girl said, 'That is your sentence.' The young man answered, 'Yes, so it is.' They told me they had been married but five days, and were to be among my passengers.

"The man was very handsome and strong. His wife was a beauty and reminded me of an angel. Never have I seen two such angelic faces. I took a great fancy to them and all their meals were taken with me. I also had their hammocks swung below my cabin. I did not know what they had done to be exiled, but that didn't trouble me.

"One night I heard them talking of their plight. The man seemed to have done something to offend somebody and the girl seemed to think the letter in my charge was a recompence for some inconvenience he had been put to. The next day I succeeded in getting the husband alone in my cabin and asking him what his offense was. He told me he had written a couple of vaudeville verses making fun of some minor officials and had been sentenced to be executed, but the order had been changed and he knew not what was to become of him, although he feared the worst. He was not afraid to die, but was sorry for his wife. They had been engaged for a long while and she wished to marry him and share his sentence. She seemed to think that no one would harm her husband for so petty an offense.

"As he finished his wife entered. I was very angry at the treatment of this poor couple and I told them I would go with them wherever they were sent and be a father to them. They thanked me with tears in their eyes.

"I had forgotten the sealed letter, but one night, when within a day's journey of the first degree, my two friends came in for a chat and plan for the future. Laurette, for that was the girl's name, happened to look at the clock. She gave a little start, and exclaimed, 'How bloody those seals look! And how like a face it is!' We looked up and it seemed the same to us. Two of the seals looked like eyes, another like a nose, and the other two like a mouth.

"The next day we were becalmed in the fateful degree. I took down the letter and broke the seals. I read it and thought I was dreaming. I read it again but could not believe my eyes. The third time I decided it must be true. It was an order to shoot Laurette's husband that very day. I paced like a madman up and down the deck and met the doomed man. He asked what his sentence was, and I showed him the letter. He calmly read it and said, 'It is as I expected. I can die but I am sorry for my little Laurette. I do not think she will survive me many hours, but if she does take care of her for me. She has several valuable rings. Take them but please do not sell them until necessity compels you to. This is all I have to say except that I would like to meet death without my wife's seeing it.'

"I promised to devise some way by which I could get rid of her; and this is how I did it. As I have said, we were becalmed. So I suggested an excursion to an imaginary island. The officers prepared the boat and persuaded the poor girl to go. After they were out of ear-shot the prisoner was placed on the bowsprit. At a given signal a volley of shots rang out and the body fell overboard.

"But there was one thing I had forgotten. His wife had seen the flash of the guns and knew her husband had been shot. Instantly her reason left her. When she was brought back she seemed all right; she ate and slept well, but always expected her husband and was dressed in her finest to meet him.

"Well, after I left my passengers I returned to France and left the service. The girl in that cart is Laurette. If you wish to see her you may." With these words the old captain drew back the cover. There sat a beautiful girl with magnificent rings on her fingers, playing dominoes. "We have been in tight places but we have not sold any of the rings."

Laurette looked up and greeted the soldier and resumed her game, explaining that her husband was soon coming and she was passing the time away. Then the captain dropped the curtain.

At the next cross-road they parted and the soldier went his way a sadder but wiser man.

---

Sudden, sinking, strange sensation,  
Have you ever wondering felt,  
Causing some conglomeration  
In the region of the belt?  
Nor the cause of it discerning,  
Felt it rip you wide apart,  
With a wildly itching burning  
In the domain of the heart?  
With the blues at times attacking,  
In a never-ceasing train,  
And a state of empty lacking  
In the recess of the brain?  
Seasons of exhilaration,  
And a quickening of the breath,  
And a time of dispensation,  
And a yearning mute for death?  
While a nervous strain terrific  
Alternates your smiles and sighs,  
And a vision beatific  
Ever floats before your eyes,  
Girt about with thorny roses,  
Seemingly so far above?  
Cupid's shaft's the diagnosis—  
If this hits you, you're in love.

---

It is not best always to stay at home; an occasional change is good for everybody. Even the kitchen fire goes out occasionally.



## THE ARGO.

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BY THE*

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

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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.

On October eighteenth our school suffered a great loss by the death of Henry Latimer Janeway. Mr. Janeway had been for many years a trustee of Rutgers College and Prep. School. He graduated from what was then the Grammar School in 1840. After graduation from Rutgers College in 1844 he took up the practice of medicine, but soon gave this up, entering the wall paper business. His success in this line is known to all. On October ninth he was attacked by a cold but his death can be attributed to no disease. It was the relaxation of a vigorous frame which had done its work well and claimed its rest. By Mr. Janeway's death Rutgers Prep. has lost a true friend and distinguished alumnus.

A NEW YEAR.—The one hundred and forty-fourth year of our school opened on September fifteen with the largest number of pupils the school has ever had enrolled. In fact we have almost doubled our number of the previous year. This is a significant fact. If we double the number of students enrolled again we shall have a large school. And there is no reason why we should not do so. Our fellows have the reputation of being good sportsmen, good students and good men. What more can be asked of a school? It is not the learning which is obtained in school which counts; it is the kind of character that is built up. And a fellow's character is formed by contact with his associates. And so let us during the coming year build up each other's characters and have a feeling of fellowship and coöperation exist among the fellows and a feeling of trust and friendship toward the fellows by the Professors. Let us make our school not a place of compulsory learning but rather a place of interest and good feeling. Thus we shall attain more learning and enjoyment.

FOOT-BALL.—A call for foot-ball candidates has been issued and the fellows have responded nobly as the results of the season so far have shown. Under the leadership of a willing captain and able coach the team is rapidly becoming a machine invincible to outside schools. And what is the reason? Not one of our players is a star but every one is doing his best for old Prep. No individual work is indulged in but every play shows perfect team work. We sincerely hope our coach will remain with us during the basket-ball season and send that team on to victory also.

PRIZES.—Through the generosity of two local merchants the school has two more prizes to compete for. Mr. Wall presents a handsome silver loving cup to the author of the best story for THE ARGO, and Mr. Crater a handsome sweater with the school letters on it for the best all round athlete. These are given in appreciation for the trade sent to them by THE ARGO advertisements. The school thanks Mr. Crater and Mr. Wall most heartily.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—If a man has no advertisement in THE ARGO it may be taken that he has not enough interest in the school to help us along. In that case there is no reason why we should show any interest in him. We should show the merchant that an "ad" means money and that it will pay him to advertise. But if a man does help us it is only fair that trade should come to him. If we slight the advertiser we will be showing a meaner spirit than the man who refuses to advertise.

ORCHESTRA.—The possibilities for good music this year are very promising. A goodly number of fellows play some kind of musical instrument and the nucleus of what we hope will be a fair sized orchestra has already done considerable playing. Drake is doing finely at the drums and the violin section

is greatly strengthened by Harry Conover, whom we all know, and Ramón Garcia of Porto Rico, whose solo work on the violin is of a very high order. Brannard, Stier and Beekman are working up the cornet parts, and there are a number of others who ought to be getting in line. This kind of playing is just the right kind of practice and inspiration for further work. Do not stand "on the outside looking in" when you can just as well get much pleasure and benefit by standing "on the inside looking out."

SUMMER CAMP.—A very successful season at the Camp of Five Islands, Schoodic, Maine, closed on September 7th. Every one found that camp training held possibilities for sport and all sorts of good times. We found Mr. Dodge a good provider, and Chef Kelly cooked his way into our hearts. With canoes on three different lakes, Schoodic, Seboois and Turtle Pond, and the possibilities of the Ebeeme Pond country easily reached, there was no lack of good fishing or opportunities for seeing deer. Base-ball was popular the first five weeks but gave way somewhat to the growing interest in wood craft and water craft the latter part of the summer. Morrison showed himself the champion fisherman, catching nineteen lake trout averaging about two and a half pounds. Large catches of perch, pickerel and black bass were also made. The cup offered to the boy winning the most points in the contests was awarded to Albert Lent, of New York, who also received first prize for showing greatest physical development. In the latter Romeike was second. Fritz Smith won the cup for being the one who gave most to the camp and who made most of his opportunities. The camp was a great success and will become increasingly attractive. The details of camp life are recorded in the pages of the *Gazette*, the camp paper. Camp news will be given out in the occasional issue of the *Gazette* during the winter.

LEAGUE.—Letters were written last year to Pingry, Batton, Plainfield High, State and Trenton High, asking them to join an Athletic League with us. Not one of these schools has had the courtesy to write us of their decision. At State we understand that the President of the Athletic Association did not take the trouble to bring it up before the Association. For this we do not blame the school, but advise that they elect more competent officers. These schools may consider the plan as given up as our council has decided that if the League was once started it would die from lack of interest, and we do not want things to die when we have an interest in them. Prep. is alive if the others are not.

---

PEDDIE.—The members of our school wish to thank Peddie for the courtesy shown us at the recent game. We have never experienced such a fine time when playing away, and especially after such a disastrous defeat. Peddie's supporters, players and coaches showed only the friendliest spirit towards us. The judges were fair and no rough work characterized the game. Peddie repeatedly cheered our men when hurt. After the game and during it we heard nothing about the ease with which the Hightstown boys scored. There was no attempt at rubbing it in. We wish we could say as much for the other schools we have played this year. May our games with Peddie be continued and always be characterized by the same fine spirit. Long life to Peddie Institute and success to her athletic teams.

---

SELF-GOVERNMENT.—A self-government committee has been appointed to punish all who are disorderly and to decide the penalty of those who are found guilty of more flagrant offences. Every member of this committee resides at the Trap, but they have been

invested with power to punish the town fellows and commuters. This is not at all fair. Last year when the Trap fellows were fined for being late to school they made a big cry and the town fellows saw the justice in this and adopted the rule for themselves. At the beginning of the year the remark was made that it was the purpose of those in authority to gradually freeze out the town fellows. This would be a very ungrateful way to treat the fellows who are really helping to build up our institution. The prominent men in the school now are not residents of the Trap. It has been years since a Trapman has been awarded an honor at graduation, while the New Brunswick boys generally carry off both these and the Sloan Entrance. Why should we the town fellows feel any interest in the future of the school if the local boys are to be excluded from it. There is no reason why we should, and what is more we will not. We hope that the management will give us assurance that the boys of New Brunswick will always be allowed to attend this school, for while we have a deep regard for old "Prep." still we have a stronger affection for our city. As for the Trap self-government committee trying to put the hose on any town fellows sent out of class it is probable that they will try this but once. Those not included in the privileges of the Trap have resolved that the committee will have much the worse of the encounter.

---

READING.—What is the kind of reading of which our fellows do the most? Is it good sound literature or foolish, weak stories which we enjoy the most? Most every school boy knows the "best sellers" by heart but few have ever used any biographies. And the biography is the best kind of a book. It is the story of the life of some great personage whose example it is wise to emulate and prosper by. By the biography we have laid open to us the characters and deeds of the noble, prominent

and wise. By the cheap magazine and novel our natures are stirred by unnatural scenes which dwarf our intelligence if they are not intermingled with sound reading of another sort. The writer does not mean that novels and magazines should be dropped entirely. They create an imagination which is good. But a solid diet of novels is not very edifying. And then when we read the newspapers do we ever look beyond the sporting pages and tragedies? Everybody should have a thorough knowledge of current events and the best place to become acquainted with them is through the newspaper. It should be read as a daily duty so that one may be kept informed of the doings of the world at large.

**DRILL.**—The drill has started again in Rutgers Preparatory School. Last year it was abandoned because of the lack of interest displayed by the student body. This year we are starting with a company of fifty men. Greater advantages are offered to the corps than ever before. New suits have been selected and a band started. This will create more interest. But it seems to us that the crowning feature of the drill has been left out. That which we drill for, with which one always connects with soldiers or cadets is left out. Our fellows are as patriotic as any and we want an American flag to give the company dignity. It is safe to say that the flag will enliven new spirit into the fellows, for how can one be indifferent or disorderly when we are connected with the flag of our country?

**TROPHY ROOM.**—For years Rutgers Prep. has been represented by teams which have brought honor and praise to her name. But no record of them is left except in the minds of the older students and the files of THE ARGO. Let us have a room where all the records of teams and the banners and trophies they have won may be kept. We hope the

school will push this at once as the students wish it.

**OUR GROWTH.**—It is time that we moved up in the circles of Preparatory schools. We are growing in numbers rapidly and under the energetic work of Dr. Scudder will soon rank in that line with Lawrenceville, Staunton and Tome. But when we reach that size are we still to continue "walloping" little high schools and Preps as we have been doing for the last few years? No, it is time we moved up. We were badly defeated by an "A" class team this year. We do not say it was luck, but if our fellows had not been cold and tired when they started that game the score would have been closer. We have two base-ball games scheduled with Peddie, and let us show ourselves and others that we are ready to take this step up. We have fine material in the school and a good coach will be engaged, so the only thing needed is spirit. And that spirit is here. When the season opens we will all be out to beat Peddie.

Courtney, the B. H. S. coach, had a habit of sending the water boy on the field with signals. Our coach broke it up much to Mr. Courtney's wrath. Therefore he had pugilistic desires on our Jim.

Mike—"Say, Mister, you had better not touch him."

B. H. S. Coach—"Do you know who I am? I am Courtney, of Villanova."

Mike—"If Jim ever hits you you will be the late Courtney of Villanova."

(Exit Courtney of Villanova.)

A Canadian lady was being shown over one of the old British war ships. Her guide pointed out a round brass plate on the deck and said: "That is where Nelson fell."

Canadian Lady—"Well, I don't blame him. I slipped there myself."

*ALUMNI NOTES.*

- '99. Raymond H. Ashley has moved to Bound Brook.  
 '00. William McChesney is an electrician in Toledo, Ohio.  
 '01. Charles Wilber is a Forest Assistant in the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Ogden, Utah.  
 '02. Leslie Hay is practising dentistry in Cohoes, N. Y.  
 '03. Lewis Heath is with the General Electric Co. of Schenectady, N. Y.  
 '04. Joyce Kilmer is teaching in Morrisstown, N. J.  
 '05. C. Corbin has entered New York Law School.  
 '05. James Scott is teaching in Plainfield.  
 '08. Harold Watson is studying architecture in Philadelphia.  
 Ex-'09. Strong is a senior at Hotchkiss.  
 Ex-'10. J. S. Voorhees is playing quarterback on the Staunton Military Academy football team.

[*Alumni Notes continued on page 18.*]



We hope our old exchanges will not forget us this year. Several have already come in and seemed to be better than ever. We shall attempt to criticise all this year, and hope they will do this to us.

The following have been received: M. A. S. Monthly, Searchlight, Irvonian, Cutler, Fortnightly, Erasmian, Register, Vox Studentis, Ides, Red and Blue, Trident, Red and Black, Sunnyside and Moheganite.



*BOYS' HIGH 6,*

*RUTGERS PREP. 0.*

Outweighed ten pounds to a man but fighting desperately and outplaying their opponents throughout the first half our boys lost to Boys' High by the score of 6-0. Considering the fact that it was the first scrimmage our men had had and that several regulars were cut of the game, the result may be considered most gratifying and the outlook for a successful season most favorable. Boys' High found our line a stone wall, not being able to gain through it. The ends were weak and the tackling loose, but this may be attributed to the lack of scrimmage. Another week of practice and we shall have one of the best teams in the State. A mistake in judgment in the first half lost a touchdown and probably the game.

**FIRST HALF.**

Promptly at ten o'clock Capt. Todd kicked off and White got the first tackle of the season, dropping the man in his tracks. Our boys were a little nervous and B. H. S. made it first down. They then tried a line plunge. Morrison broke up the formation behind the line throwing the runner for a loss. White repeated the play on the other side when they tried him. Collins punted to Todd. Parkin and Hoe made twelve yards on a forward pass. Atkinson made ten more on an end run. Todd brought the ball to their six-yard line when Morrison opened a hole as big as a house. B. H. S. was demoralized and a

touchdown seemed sure when Elmendorf made the fatal mistake. With third down one yard to go he ordered a quarterback run, which failed. B. H. S. punted and the half ended with our ball on their twenty-five yard line. Prep. had all the better of the first half. Score—R. P. o, B. H. S.—

#### SECOND HALF.

Collins kicked off and Hoe and White let a B. H. S. man fall on the ball. On an end run they brought the ball to our ten-yard line but were thrown back on the next attempt. With third down eleven to go it looked as though we should gain the ball, but they worked a trick play which caught our fellows asleep, and the game was lost. Score—R. P. o, B. H. S. 5. Collins kicked off the goal. Score—R. P. o, B. H. S. 6.

Collins kicked off to Hoe, who fell dislocating his knee. Erickson took his place and the half ended with the B. H. S. in possession of the ball on our thirty-yard line. Collins and Taber shone for B. H. S. while Todd, Morrison and Atkinson played the best for Prep.

Prep. lined up as follows:

R. E., Hoe (Erickson); R. T., Morrison; R. G., Shoemaker; C., Voorhees; L. G., Conger; L. T., White; L. E., Dunham; Q. B., Elmendorf; L. H. B., Parkin; R. H. B., Atkinson; F. B., Todd, Capt.

Referee—Leslie. Umpire—O'Leary. Linesman—McMichael. Timers—Havens and Liebshutz. Time of halves—15 minutes.

#### BOYS' HIGH GAMES.

'07. R. P. 14, B. H. S. o.

'08. R. P. 4, B. H. S. 5.

'09. R. P. o, B. H. S. 6.

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#### RUTGERS PREP. 23.

#### BOUND BROOK HIGH SCHOOL o.

The 'Varsity swept Bound Brook High School off their feet, and in two ten minute halves rolled up twenty-three points. From the outset there was no doubt about the result of the game. The team work was fast and

the tackling hard. In the first half only four plays were used but eleven points were scored on fierce line bucking and good end runs. Todd hit the line a little high. Hoe had his knee injured again and Erickson took his place, doing fine work. The school spirit showed itself by the cheering, which was the best we have ever had.

#### FIRST HALF.

Todd kicked off and Gillespie ran the ball back ten yards when Parkin dropped him. B. B. H. S. carried the ball to the middle of the field when they were held for downs. On excellent interference Atkinson ran twenty yards. Todd, Atkinson and Parkins by fine bucking brought the ball to the five-yard line and Todd scored the first touchdown of the season. White kicked the goal. Score—R. P. 6, B. B. H. S. o.

Todd kicked to Mason and Atkinson stopped him while he was thinking what to do with the ball. Gillespie punted but Prep. fumbled and B. B. H. S. got the ball. Elmendorf grabbed a forward pass and carried the ball to B. B. H. S.'s five-yard line. Todd was shoved over and White missed a hard goal. Score—R. P. 11, B. B. H. S. o.

Gillespie kicked to Morrison who carried it back twenty yards. Prep. rushed the ball to Bound Brook's ten-yard line when time was called. Hoe was hurt just before the whistle blew, Erickson taking his place.

#### SECOND HALF.

Atkinson received the kick off and ran the ball to the middle of the field. The ball was in play before Bound Brook had lined up and Atkinson took it thirty-five yards. Todd bucked over for another touchdown and White kicked the goal. Score—R. P. 17, B. B. H. S. o.

Todd kicked off to Gillespie and Erickson dropped him on the two-yard line by a magnificent tackle. Clark and Bush were substituted for Conger and Dunham. B. B. H. S. punted and Elmendorf fell on the ball. On the first play Erickson received a forward

pass and ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown. White kicked a hard goal. Score—R. P. 23, B. B. H. S. o.

Todd kicked to Mason whom Morrison dropped in his tracks. Rogers and Rowland were substituted for Bush and Clark. Gillespie punted and the half ended with the ball in our possession on the fifteen-yard line. All we can say about our team is, every man played foot-ball and the kind of foot-ball that wins games. Keep it up, boys.

Prep. lined us as follows:

L. E., Hoe, Erickson; L. T., Morrison; L. G., Shoemaker; C., Voorhees; R. G., Conger, Clark; R. T., White, Twiname; R. E., Dunham, Rowland, Bush; Q. B., Elmendorf; L. H. B., Parkin; R. H. B., Atkinson; F. B., Todd, Capt.

Referee—Smith. Umpire—Savage. Linesman—McMichael. Time of halves—10 min.

RUTGERS PREP. 10,  
PINGRY 6.

Another victory was added to our list when the Blue and White of Pingry went down in defeat before Captain Todd's fast aggregation of warriors. The result of the game was never in doubt, as the ball was in the Elizabeth boys' territory practically all the time. Prep. should have had two touchdowns in the first half when we bucked the ball to Pingry's two-yard line and when Erickson received a forward pass with a clear field only to drop the ball. Pingry could gain but little through the Varsity scoring their points when in the second half six substitutes were put in the game. The Prep. team played a grand game, White, Erickson and Capt. Todd shining especially. Erickson again performed his stunt of running half the length of the field for a touchdown.

FIRST HALF.

Captain Claffe of Pingry kicked off and Todd ran the ball back fifteen yards. Pingry could not stop our attack and by fast play we rushed the ball to their fifteen-yard line. Mor-

rison tried a drop but failed and Pingry punted from their twenty-five yard line. Prep. fumbled and they secured the ball. Pingry carried the ball to our twenty-five yard line where they were forced to punt. Todd caught the punt but was downed in his tracks. By line plunges we advanced the ball to the middle of the field. Erickson dropped a forward pass and it was Pingry's ball. Pingry was held for downs by the remarkable playing of White who went through the ton of beef opposing him and tackled the man behind his line. Pingry did some brilliant tripping at this juncture. Erickson carried the ball to the Blue and White's fifteen-yard line when time was called. The Elizabeth team was played out while our fellows were in perfect condition. Score—R. P. 0, Pingry 0.

SECOND HALF.

Todd got off a fine kick and Rogers had the man in his tracks. Pingry's quarterback used wonderful judgment and pulled off a trick play "as old as the hills" on their five-yard line. Our fellows had had especial coaching on breaking up this play and they worked with such a snap that before Pingry knew it White had fallen on the ball which the center tried to kick to the fullback while the quarterback was scrapping with the end. Todd with a contented smile on his face trotted through center for a touchdown. White missed the goal. Score—R. P. 5, Pingry 0.

Todd kicked off to Chaffe who was downed in his tracks by "Digs" White. Pingry kicked to our fifty-yard line. Erickson on a forward pass ran sixty yards for a touchdown. White missed the goal. Score—R. P. 10, Pingry 0.

Todd received the ball kicked and was downed on the twenty-five yard line. Rowland, Pratt, Bush, Twinname and Clark were substituted. Prep. was penalized fifteen yards for holding and Chaffe made a touchdown through the scrub line. He also kicked the goal. Score—R. P. 10, Pingry 6.

Todd kicked off and Chaffe was tackled

on the twenty-yard line. Pingry fumbled and Morrison got the ball just as the whistle blew.

The line up was as follows:

Pingry—Brown, l. e.; Pope, l. t.; Can, Slosson, l. g.; Barr, c.; Bunnell, r. g.; Blatz, r. t.; Best, r. e.; Bunker, q. b.; Chaffe (capt.), l. h. b.; Towl, r. h. b.; Laggren, f. b.

Prep.—Dunham, Rogers, l. e.; Morrison, Twinnam, l. t.; Shoemaker, Pratt, l. g.; Voorhees, c.; Conger, Clark, r. g.; White, Rowland, r. t.; Erickson, Bush, r. e.; Elmendorf, q. b.; Parkin, l. h. b.; Atkinson, r. h. b.; Todd (capt.).

Referee—H. Smith. Umpire—D. Hall. Timekeepers—Cassweer and Lyall. Head lineman—Fell. Time of halves—15 minutes.

**PINGRY-PREP. GAMES.**

- '97. R. P. 4, Pingry 0. Championship year.
  - '02. R. P. 11, Pingry 10.
  - '03. R. P. 6, Pingry 0. Championship year.
  - '05. R. P. 40, Pingry 0.
  - '06. R. P. 0, Pingry 10.
  - '09. R. P. 10, Pingry 6.
- Won 5, lost 1. Hard on Pingry.

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**PEDDIE INSTITUTE 34,**

**RUTGERS PREP. 0.**

On October 13th, the Prep. boys went in automobiles to Hightstown, N. J., to play Peddie Institute. Although the game resulted in a great defeat for Prep, the boys put up a good fight, and worked hard for a chance to score. This chance, however, never came. The Peddie team entirely outclassed ours, and the final score was 34 to 0.

At 4 P. M. the game was called. Prep. kicked to Peddie. Peddie hit the Prep. line hard, and made good gains; finally a forward pass was tried, and the ball fell in the arms of a Prep. man. Prep. tried a forward pass but a Peddie man was there to receive it. Peddie made first down on line plays, and it was soon Peddie's second down on Prep's two-yard line. Hefrick was sent over for a touchdown,

and kicked the goal. Score—Peddie 6, Prep. 0.

Peddie kicked to Atkinson who ran it back twenty-five yards. Peddie tried a forward pass but a Peddie man received it. Peddie made great gains on line plunges, and a forward pass netted fifteen yards. With the ball on the five-yard line, a clever trick gained for Peddie their second touchdown. Watkins kicked the goal, making the score—Peddie 12, Prep. 0.

Peddie kicked to Parkin who was downed upon receiving. Prep. tried a quarterback run, but no gain was made. Prep. was penalized fifteen yards and Todd punted. Peddie tried a forward pass, but this time Prep. received it. Prep. tried an end run, but made no gain; however a line play followed, which made eight yards. Todd then punted, and Peddie received in the middle of the field. Peddie made five yards on an end run, and on the next play a Peddie man made a brilliant twenty yard run. It was Peddie's first down on the eight yard line. The next play resulted in a touchdown. The kick out failed, so the score was Peddie 17, Prep. 0.

Peddie kicked to Prep. and Atkinson made a fine thirty-five yard run. Prep. was penalized fifteen yards. Second down and five to go. Prep. was again penalized and Todd punted. Peddie tried an end run, but made no gain, however they next worked a formation play, which made first down. A line plunge made ten yards and Atkinson was replaced by C. Busch. The next play made a touchdown, but the goal was missed and the score stood Peddie 22, Prep. 0.

Prep. kicked to Peddie. Peddie punted and Elmendorf fell on the ball. Todd punted and Prep. was penalized. Peddie rushed the ball to the twenty-five yard line, where a drop-kick was tried, but Voorhees blocked it, and fell on the ball. Time was called with the ball at mid-field. Score—Peddie 22, Prep. 0.

**SECOND HALF.**

Peddie kicked to Todd who ran thirty yards.

Line plunges made first down for Prep. The Peddie line again appeared weak and first down for Prep. was again made. Prep. then tried a forward pass, but were penalized fifteen yards, with the ball in Peddie's possession. Peddie punted and Todd received, making a fine 30 yard run. Prep's next play made no gain, but a forward pass to Erickson made five yards, and Todd made it first down. Prep. made no gain, and punted. Peddie tried a line plunge but made no gain. However, the next two plays made great gains for them and put the ball on the five-yard line. The next play secured a touchdown and they kicked the goal. Score—Peddie 28, Prep. 0.

Peddie kicked to Prep. and Morrison ran ten yards. Prep. made no gains and so kicked. A cross buck made eighteen yards for Peddie, and another cross buck gained a touchdown, the goal was kicked. Score—Peddie 34, Prep. 0.

Peddie kicks to Elmendorf who ran ten yards. Twinnan replaced Erickson. Prep. punted and Peddie received it in mid-field. A fine run made first down for Peddie, but on the next play they lost the ball on a fumble. Prep. fumbled, and Peddie fell on it. Time called on Prep's fifteen-yard line.

The line up was as follows:

Peddie—Marshall, l. e.; Watkins, l. t.; Martindale, l. g.; Donaldson, c.; Endicott, r. g.; E. Steinsbeck, r. t.; T. Mann, r. e.; Steinsbeck (capt.) q. b.; Mann, l. h. b.; Martindale, r. h. b.; Helfridge, f. b.

Rutgers Prep.—Rodgers, l. e.; Morrison, l. t.; Schumacher, l. g.; Voorhees, c.; Conger, r. g.; White, r. t.; Erickson, Twinnan, r. e.; Elmendorf, q. b.; Parkin, l. h. b.; Atkinson, Busch, r. h. b.; Todd (capt.) f. b.

Referee—Plant. Umpire—Alverson. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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*POLY PREP. 11, RUTGERS PREP. 18.*

On October 16 the Prep. team lined up on the Brooklyn field to play Poly Prep. School,

and returned victorious, having defeated the Brooklynnites by the score of 11 to 18.

FIRST HALF.

At 3:30 the whistle blew and Poly kicked to Parkins, who ran the ball back twenty yards. Two line plunges made it Prep's first down, and a forward pass gained thirty yards. The forward pass was again tried, but Erickson fumbled and a Poly man received the ball. Poly. worked an on-side kick for first down. Poly. then made a line plunge, and gained five yards; on the next play, however, they were penalized five yards for being off-side. Then then punted to Todd who ran the ball back seven yards. Prep. tried a line play, but Poly's line held. Poy. then received the ball on downs, and made good gains on line plays. Messenger gained ten yards and on the next play was shoved over for a touchdown. They failed on the kick out, and the score stood, Poly. 5, Prep. 0.

Poly. kicked to Prep. and the ball rolled over the line; Elmendorf dropped on it. The ball was then put in scrimmage on the twenty-five yard line. Prep. tried an end run but made only a yard gain, so Todd punted. The ball went out of bounds, and was Poly's on the twenty-six yard line. Messenger and Ravenhall made good gains, and the ball was on Prep's three-yard line. Ravenhall took it over for a touchdown. The kick out was successful, and Messenger kicked the goal. Score—Poly. 11, Prep. 0.

Poly. kicked to Todd. Prep. tried forward pass, but Poly. received it. Poly. tried a line plunge, but Prep. held. Poly. lost ball on downs. Prep. tried a forward pass, but Poly. received. Time called with the ball at Poly's twenty-five yard line. Score—Poly. 11, Prep. School o.

SECOND HALF.

Poly. kicked to Poly's center, who ran to the middle of the field. Poly. penalized, and on the next play they punted to Todd. Prep. lost the ball on downs. Poly. made first down on an end run. The next play lost ten yards

for Poly., but they gained thirty yards on a forward pass. Poly. fumbled and Parkins received the ball, and made a brilliant seventy-five yard run for a touchdown. White pitched the pigskin over the bar, and the score stood, Poly. 11, Prep. 6.

Poly. kicked to Rogers who ran twenty yards. Prep. tried a forward pass to Erickson, and he snatched the ball and made a sixty yard run for a touchdown. White kicked the goal. Score—Poly. 11, Prep. 12.

Prep. kicked to Poly. Poly gained on line plunges, and then play made them first down. Poly. tried a forward pass, but Todd was in the right place and receiving it made a sixty-five yard run for a touchdown. White kicked the goal. Score—Poly. 11, Prep. 18.

Poly. kicked to Prep. and Todd received. Prep. made 20 yards on a forward pass to Erickson, and on the next play made twenty around end. White tried for a drop but failed by a narrow margin. Poly. held for downs. Prep. gained ten yards around end. Time called with the ball on Poly's ten-yard line. Score—Poly. 11, Prep. School 18.

#### POLY.-PREP. GAMES.

- '01. Poly. 0, Prep. 17.
- '02. Poly. 11, Prep. 0.
- '03. Poly. 0, Prep. 17.
- '04. Poly. 28, Prep. 0.
- '05. Poly. 5, Prep. 10.
- '06. Poly. 11, Prep. 0.
- '07. Poly. 6, Prep. 5.
- '08. No game.
- '09. Poly. 11, Prep. 18.

Won 4, lost 5. Next year we will be even.

#### NOTES OF THE GAME.

Poly. had us going in the first half.

Poly. man at end of first half when Prep. gave the team a yell, "Prep. had better go back to Jersey and learn foot-ball before they try Poly."

Poly. man end of second half (?)

Poly. displayed the poorest spirit yet seen. They must have had fifty fellows on the field

but managed to give only three yells for their team and none for the visitors. Quite a change from Peddie.

Our coach had to whisper to his men between the halves, as about twenty Poly. men stood around listening.

Who said Rogers could not play foot-ball?

White just missed a drop.

Too bad there was not five minutes more. We would have scored again.

Poly. Prep. made first down but once in the second half. We were not held for downs.

The referee was very poor.

Ex-Captains Williams and Ziegler viewed the game.

Maybe we were not happy after Parkin, Erickson and Todd scored. It looked bad after the first session.

Nice goal kicking of White.

—o—

Manager Searle has arranged the following schedule:

- Oct. 2—Boys' High, at Home.
- Oct. 6—Bound Brook High, at Home.
- Oct. 9—Pingry, at Home.
- Oct. 13—Peddie, at Hightstown.
- Oct. 16—Poly. at Brooklyn.
- Oct. 23—Trenton High, at Trenton.
- Oct. 27—Rutgers Freshmen, at Home.
- Oct. 30—Plainfield High, at Home.
- Nov. 2—State, at Trenton.
- Nov. 6—Montclair Academy, at Montclair.
- Nov. 13—Open—Away.
- Nov. 20—Open—at Home.
- Nov. 24—Alumni, at Home.
- At Home 7, Away 6.

Scene at the Trap dining room. Every one quiet and anxious. Door bell rings and Mr. Scudder goes out. Enter Mr. Scudder with telegram. Mr. Scudder: "I have word from the boys. End of first half, Poly. 11, Prep. o." Groans.

Final score: Poly. 11, Prep. 18.  
Pandemonium.



## CALENDAR.

September.

- 14—Fellows begin to get back.  
 15—144th year of Prep. starts.  
 16—Todd arrives on time as usual.  
 17—Y. M. C. A. reception.  
 18—Y. M. C. A. meeting at the Trap.  
 20—Rivenburg decides to play foot-ball.  
 21—Rivenburg decides not to play foot-ball.  
 22—College opens and Prep. gets into the rush.  
 23—Banks is taken for a freshman.  
 24—Council meeting. A week's vacation for the celebration.  
 29—Foot-ball men get back for practice.  
 30—Drake is reported to be doing New York.

October.

- 1—Boys' High 6, Prep. o.  
 3—Y. M. C. A. meeting.  
 4—Thirty-eight men out for foot-ball.  
 5—Shower baths are installed.  
 6—Rutgers Prep. 23, Bound Brook o. "Nuff said."  
 7—New desks for school arrive.  
 8—The bunch goes to see the "Rah, rah," girls.  
 9—Rutgers Prep. 10, Pingry 6. Once more is our ancient enemy laid low.  
 10—Dr. G. H. Payson gives an illustrated lecture on the "Passion Play."

"Thirty Years a Senior, or How I Won the Scholarship," is a new and interesting novel by Dr. Nathaniel Carroll. In this book Dr. Carroll traces his own career in Prep. School.

Mr. Scudder (in the Assembly)—"If any of you fellows would like to eat at the Trap we shall be glad to have you."

Voorhees—"How much do you soak?"

The Senior officers are: President, J. E. Elmendorf; Vice-President, R. T. B. Todd; Secretary, J. Pratt; Treasurer, George Morrison.

The officers of the class of Nineteen Nine and One Half are: R. B. Searle, President; Nat. Carroll, Vice-President, and Ziegler, Secretary. The other offices will be filled when the rest of the class returns in December.

The School Orchestra is pretty good. The fellows would like to hear them give a concert some time.

Mr. Cook (in Geometry)—"Of course, Johnson, you may have more than one perpendicular to a line. You may have two or ten or a thousand or a trillion."

Johnson—"Mr. Cook, let's see you draw one with a trillion."

Rivenburg wants to know if Rutgers is a Catholic college.

Who said Prep. was not Coed?

Plainfield High has the best foot-ball team in years. That's what Pingry said. All the more honor in our coming victory.

Drake, Private Detective, Author of "How I held up the Highwayman."

Wolfe (of B. H. S. during a scrimmage when he was reposing at the bottom of the pile)—"Say, Prep., where can I get the best eight cent meal around here?"

Maybe Prep. did not enjoy Proc. night. Pratt earned a black eye.

Mr. Scudder—"All Scientifics must take drill." (Roars of delight?)

That parade was some class after Poly.

Heard in American History Class. Flowsery Senior—"In the words of Daniel Webster, who wrote the dictionary?"

Prompter—"Daniel Webster did not write the dictionary; it was Noah."

Senior—"Noah nothing; Noah built the ark."

At first the air is strangely still,  
The sun shows his excited face,  
The cloudlet pauses in its race,  
The river murmurs like a rill,  
When Toddie makes a goal.

Then the grandstand rises in its might  
And forth it gives a piercing shout,  
And scarlet banners dance about.  
In fact it is a pretty sight  
When Toddie makes a goal.

The maiden smiles her prettiest smile,  
The "rooter" yells with might and main,  
The band strikes up a lively strain,  
The thing is done in perfect style,  
When Toddie makes a goal.

Low (translating)—"He was licking his heels for diversion."

Dunham—"Rome was an absolute monarchy only it wasn't." How peculiar.

Where is the American flag which used to float over the main entrance? It has not been there so far this year, and the fellows miss it. We hope it will soon be in its old place.

Oh, you Erickson! If you don't stop making touchdowns you will break the school. And who said White could not play foot-ball? Let us at him.

Dunham gets humorous and coaxes a dog to get in his seat with him. Mr. Lewis—"Now, Dunham, didn't you hear Mr. Scudder say he did not want two in a seat even if they were brothers?"

#### ALUMNI NOTES.

'96. C. T. Cowenhoven and Miss Emily Rogers were married this summer.

'96. Simpson visited the school last week, bringing a new fellow with him. Let the other alumni get in the spirit and send fellows to their old school.

'97. Alonzo Ransom was married this summer.

'98. Arthur Adams is Professor of English in Trinity College. While in Prep. he played guard on the foot-ball team.

'02. Harold E. Green was installed as pastor of the South Bound Brook Reformed Church this fall.

'04. S. R. Taverner, after a long and successful career, sent in his resignation of college duties, which has been accepted.

'05. Marmaduke Potter, winner of the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship, visited school before returning to Oxford.

'06. F. E. Mason is editor-in-chief of *The Targum*.

'06. W. T. Case is captain of the Rutgers track team.

'06. Arthus Welsh has entered Notre Dame College.

'09. Chamberlain, de La Torre, Koehler, Low, Nelson, Pingry, Prentiss, Smith, C. W. Smith, Sparrow, Ross, Stanton, Turner and Johnson entered Rutgers, but Johnson was forced to leave on account of his eyes troubling him.

Ex.'09. Wyckoff has entered Rutgers.

'09. Follensbee intends to enter next year.

'09. Koehler is on the foot-ball team, Low and Pingry are on the Glee Club, Smith and Johnson are on *The Targum* board, Low is secretary of his class and Turner chairman of the hat committee. Turner also scored a touchdown for the scrub against the 'Varsity the other day.

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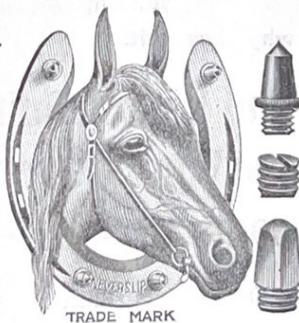
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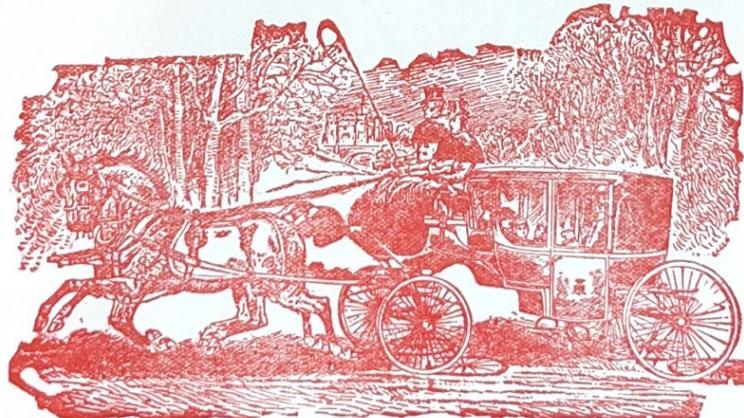
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