



W.B. MacLean '11

MAY, 1911

Vol. XXII

No. 8

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A HINDU REVENGE.

Several years ago there was a native uprising in India near the town of Kabul, and as the regular British militia were engaged many miles away, volunteers were called for to help the small force of the town in putting down the uprising. Among those who answered the call for volunteers was John Eastman, a young man of about twenty-five, who was superintending the building of a railroad between Kabul and another small town about fifty miles away. He joined the forces of the town in June, and no sooner had he started service than he took part in several small battles.

Previous to the war he had lived in Kabul, alone except for several native servants, one of whom was named Ram Singh. This Ram Singh was feared like a devil by the other servants, who said that he had mysterious powers and influence, especially over snakes. Eastman had always laughed at this; of course, he had seen snake charmers, but most of them were of a higher class than Singh, and he did not suppose that an ignorant man like him would be trained in any way. All his servants, however, had entered the war on the native side, and although he had caught glimpses of some of them he had never seen Ram Singh until one day when, in a sharp skirmish, he found himself face to face with his former

servant. He shot and the Hindu fell with a bullet through his chest.

Soon after this skirmish the uprising was put down and everything became peaceful again. Eastman thought no more of the wound he had given Singh, and as he did not come back for employment, like all the other old servants had done, Eastman decided that he must have left Kabul. The incident soon passed from his mind and he thought no more of it.

One evening, several weeks later, Eastman was walking down a rather lonely lane when he thought that he heard a stealthy step behind him. He turned quickly, just in time to see the figure of a Hindu glide into the shrubbery at the side of the road. He went slowly on, and although he pretended not to have noticed anything he drew his revolver from his pocket and made sure that it was ready for use. He went on for some distance and as nothing happened he replaced his revolver. Suddenly and without warning, as he approached a thick clump of trees, he felt his wrists gripped firmly from behind, and Ram Singh's voice hissed in his ear, in a Hindu dialect which Eastman knew perfectly, "Wait; a Hindu never forgets."

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(Continued on page 134.)



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.

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Subscription price, per year, \$1.00 (in advance).
All communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, R. P. S., New Brunswick, and must be accompanied with the name of the author.

All business communications to Business Manager
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 next issue of the ARGO will be the final one for this term. We intend to make it a fitting one for so prosperous a year. As it will contain many pages more than our regular issues it means a good deal of hard work. So far the staff has done practically all the work that has been done in our previous ARGOS, with hardly any help whatsoever from the rest of the school. We know the fellows appreciate the ARGO and have an abundance of school spirit. We've never asked you before to contribute. Why not show some of your appreciation and school spirit and contribute several articles for this last issue of the term, our Senior Issue. We want to have a good issue and so do you. Help us get one.

(Concluded from page 133.)

About two o'clock one night two weeks later Eastman was awakened by hearing the shutter of his window creak. The night was pitch black, but after looking intently for a few moments he could just discern a black outline at the window. The figure climbed slowly and stealthily in and stood motionless for a minute as if to see whether Eastman was awake, but as he lay perfectly still the other seemed assured and made a motion as if throwing something. An instant later the thing landed softly on Eastman's bed. Instantly he lit a match from a box which he had taken in his hand when first awakened and in its light he saw a small black snake gliding toward his hand where it lay beside him on the bed. The light went out quickly, but Eastman jumped out of bed and grabbing the blanket, on which the snake was, he threw it at the figure, which he had not yet recognized. There was a sharp, quick cry, a thud as of a body falling, and then all was still. Eastman quickly lit a light and called the servants, one of whom managed to kill the little snake, which was coiled ready to spring in one corner. The Hindu servants were very superstitious and refused to go near the body which lay on the floor almost entirely covered with the blanket. Eastman himself finally pulled off the covering and recognized the face of Ram Singh, and on his arm was the mark of a poisonous snake-bite.

*R. P. VS. IRVING SCHOOL.*

The closing game of the basket-ball season was played at Tarrytown, N. Y., March 11. The Irving team proved to be a good match for Parkin's Five, for throughout the entire contest the two teams played and scored about even. After a season's work our team could play together in such a manner that it kept Irving on the jump to even feel the ball. When they got the bouncer though they knew their court and flipped it in the basket. Fountain soon got his eye on the cage, too, and rolled the ball over the rim as regular as the sun goes over the horizon. It is needless to say Succop was fast on the floor; that is understood without comment. Kinum and Comfort starred for Irving. The final score was disputed on account of a mis-awarded basket for Irving. Decided in favor of Rutgers Prep. R. P. 31, Irving 30.

Rutgers Prep.: Succop, f.; Fountain, f.; Searle, c.; Todd, g.; Parkin, g.

Irving: Kinum, f.; Comfort, f.; Clowe, c.; Smith, g.; Houghtaling, g.

Field goals: Succop 4, Fountain 5, Searle 3, Todd 3, Kinum 3, Comfort 4, Clowe 4.

Foul goals: Comfort 6, Kinum 2, Parkin 1.

1911 vs. 1912.

At last the Juniors are able to show in actual figures that they can beat the Seniors in basket-ball. This second and last game between these rival classes was a fast and good-natured contest which brought out the enthusiasm from every onlooker. The lower class team shot ahead in the first by Watts' wonderful marksmanship. Succop and Zeitz guarded the Seniors in fine style. In the second half the upper class team gained steadily on the Juniors until Captain Succop rallied them and made them settle down. The Seniors played the offense but could not reach the Juniors' lead. Fountain and Parkin fought hard for the "honorable." A. Busch and Konow proved good men for covering the floor.

Score: Seniors 19, Juniors 25.

1911: Fountain, f.; Fick, f.; A. Busch, c.; Parkin, g.; Stinson, g.

1912: Watts, f.; Grombacher, f.; Konow, c.; Succop, g.; Zeitz, g.

THE SOUTHERN TRIP.

The Rutgers Prep. base-ball team left New Brunswick at 10.25 p. m. April 9. With a hearty send-off by the few fellows who remained at the Trap, the veterans of last year's

championship team and four new men of this year boarded the south-bound Pullman. Coach Ziegler sent all to bed early, because a hard game was to be played on the following day.

Early Monday morning they were pulled from their berths in the "Monteau," and after dressing went back to view Virginia from the observation car. On arriving at Charlottesville, the first thought was breakfast. The cool southern air gave a tremendous appetite to all, and that breakfast at Hotel Gleason at 8:30 a. m. was a meal to be praised. The day turned out hot and sunny and an hour's practice in the morning was given in order to prepare for the afternoon game.

R. P. VS. U. OF VA. SECOND TEAM.

The first game of the series on the famous southern trip was played in the university field at Charlottesville, Va. The day was glorious for base-ball and the spirit of the climate appeared in both teams. In the first inning Virginia made two runs, the first man reaching the initial sack on Busch's muff of a difficult throw from Todd, who dropped the third strike; the next man bunted and reached first on account of Hoe's slow fielding. Each stole a base and were brought in by a hit to center. Menzies started the second inning by clouting the ball out to right for a two-bagger. Fountain loped down to first and gained his station by an error of the station agent. Todd's sacrifice hit advanced them and they both scored when Stinson struck at a passed ball and traveled safely to second.

In the third inning Virginia scored two more runs by Prep.'s three bad errors; in the fifth Searle tallied a run on Ziegler's hit after he obtained passage to first by balls and stole second. Twice in the sixth Virginia drove the ball through Prep.'s infield wall and scored two runs. Prep.'s last run was made by Ziegler, who took his base on balls, stole second, advanced to third on Menzie's sacrifice, and touched home safely on the catcher's error.

The great number of strike-outs was the feature of the game, Ziegler striking out 15 and Goodhue 13. R. P. 4, U. of V. 6.,

PREP.

	a.b.	r.	h.	e.	o.
Hoe, 3b.....	2	0	0	3	0
Parkin, 1f.....	4	0	0	0	0
Ziegler, p.....	3	1	1	0	0
Menzies, rf.....	3	1	1	0	1
Fountain, ss.....	3	1	0	0	0
Todd, c.....	2	0	0	2	15
Busch, A, 1b.....	3	0	0	1	10
Stinson, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	0
Searle, cf.....	3	1	0	0	1

U. OF V.

	a.b.	r.	h.	e.	o.
Beckwith, ss.....	4	1	1	0	1
Gross, 1f.....	4	1	0	0	0
Baird, 3b.....	2	3	1	0	0
Campbell, 2b.....	4	1	0	1	1
McDowell, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0
Herbert, 1b.....	4	0	0	1	10
Jenkins, c.....	3	0	0	1	0
Goodhue, p.....	3	0	0	1	13
Wallace, rf.....	3	0	0	0	2

—o—

And now to this Yankee team, full of hope and expectation of coming victories, came a messenger of bad news. James Ziegler received a telegram, saying his uncle had just died, so he immediately prepared to go to the funeral at Columbus, Ohio. With the departure of Ziegler, pitcher of the team, the spirit departed also. All that evening the team was quiet, and many questions about what was to be done, arose. But the defiant spirit in every heart was strong and all determined to do their best to win the rest of the games.

Tuesday morning dawned bright and warm. The board at Hotel Gleason was good and very reasonable and the manager decided to stay there over Tuesday night. The morning was spent seeing Charlottesville, and after dinner Captain Fountain's warriors went out to the Jefferson School field.

R. P. VS. J. S.

This game was such a comedy of errors it will not be written in detail. The two teams and all the spectators had such a hearty laugh at this display of awkwardness that every one left with a merry smile. The Jefferson boys were good batters and kept the boys in red busy fielding. Great enthusiasm arose and loud cheers when Eddie Hoe piped out a home run. Prep. lost.

The Jefferson School game was so jolly and good-natured that even the losers were happy. The wearers of the scarlet and white returned to the hotel and after supper struck out for the shows.

Early Wednesday morning, after a hearty breakfast, they bid good-bye to Charlottesville and boarded the train for a three hours' ride to Washington. "Five Hundred" was popular on the trip.

The National Cathedral School was an hour's ride from the Union Station in Washington, so dinner at the end of the ride was very acceptable.

R. P. VS. N. C. S.

The rough infield and rolling outfield was a great disadvantage to the visiting team. A raw, cold wind swept the diamond and made the throws uncertain.

In the first inning Prep. was encouraged by two hits, but things looked different in the second when Cathedral scored three runs. Prep. held their hosts well for the next four innings, only letting them score one run in the fifth. In the meantime the travelers pulled together for some good batting. In the fourth Searle and Menzies scored when Hoe tapped a neat one out to left field. In the next Par-kin slid a three-bagger over the bar which rounded up Stinson and Todd. The R. P. boys were there with the wood. Stinson, Todd and Hoe rapped out two-baggers. Big Busch was hit by the sphere and his runner tallied the fifth and last run for Prep.

Then it came Cathedral's turn to dent the atmosphere. They got hit after hit and brought in eight runs in the seventh and eighth innings. Hoe had pitched a fine game, holding them down to two hits, until the seventh; then they tore off seven hits from him. Parkin fielded with seeming ease, catching the three flies which were whirled about in the wind out in left field.

Score: R. P. 5, N. C. S. 12.

PREP.

	a.b.	r.	h.	e.	o.
Stinson, 3b.....	5	1	2	1	0
Todd, c.....	4	1	2	1	12
Fountain, ss.....	5	0	2	1	2
Parkin, 1f.....	5	0	1	0	3
Searle, cf.....	3	1	0	0	0
Menzies, rf.....	5	1	0	1	0
Day, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	0
Hoe, p.....	4	0	2	1	0
Busch, 1b.....	3	1	0	0	7

N. C. S.

	a.b.	r.	h.	e.	o.
Lockwood, cf.....	6	0	1	1	1
Robinson, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	0
Crane, ss.....	5	0	0	1	0
Small, p.....	5	3	1	0	0
Cleborn, 1f.....	3	2	0	0	0
Stone, 2b.....	5	2	1	1	2
Davidson, 1b.....	3	2	2	1	14
Bransford, rf.....	2	1	0	0	1
Rust, c.....	5	2	2	0	9
Todd, p.....	3	0	2	1	0

The hospitality of the Cathedral boys and the conveniences of a fine new dormitory made the stop over night quite enjoyable. It was a pleasure though to compare the gay rough life at the old Trap to the solemn tip-toe manner in the beautiful dormitory. The three buildings of the school are on a large campus about three miles from the Capitol, looking out over Washington.

The evening after the third defeat was spent seeing Washington by moonlight. The Capitol was closed but they went through the Con-

THE ARGO

gressional Library and strolled around several other buildings, viewing their massive grandeur from the outside. The sight-seers met at the Union Station and went back to the school for a good night's rest before the trip to Front Royal, Va., to meet Randolph-Macon Academy's team on the diamond.

R. P. VS. R. M. A.

A flat field down deep in a valley, with three old bags and a square stone placed on it, two lime lines, and a rod of picket fence for backstop. This was entitled "the diamond." Some cleat marks and grass-worn patches showed that it had been used for base-ball, and this bright Thursday the national game was played there with a vengeance.

Eddie Hoe was in the box. You could see he was tired out from the games he had pitched on the two days before, for he did not have his usual form. The hits the mountainers got were not such clean hits, but Prep. couldn't seem to get to them. The infield was like porosknit. Fountain distinguished himself by collecting five errors, which thing has never before been recorded in his diary.

It was not until the fourth inning that the home team started scoring. After that they averaged two runs an inning. The travelers got an occasional hit but could not get safely on third. The dignity of second base was upheld by "Red" Day in a manner to be complimented and Todd manoeuvred himself to get under four difficult fouls.

Score: R. P. o, R. M. A. 12.

PREP.

	a.b.	r.	h.	e.	o.
Stinson, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	1
Todd, c.....	3	0	1	0	4
Fountain, ss.....	4	0	1	5	2
Parkin, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0
Searle, cf.....	4	0	0	1	1
Menzies, rf.....	3	0	0	0	2
Day, 2b.....	3	0	1	0	3
Hoe, p.....	2	0	0	2	0
Busch, 1b.....	2	0	0	2	II

R. M. A.

	a.b.	r.	h.	e.	o.
Vawter, 1b.....	4	2	1	0	5
Gliem, 3b.....	5	0	2	0	0
Hardbarger, rf.....	5	0	0	0	1
Wright, ss.....	5	3	2	0	1
Garrett, 1f.....	4	2	0	0	0
Twimam, c.....	5	1	1	0	17
Smith, cf.....	5	1	1	0	0
Collison, 2b.....	5	2	2	0	0
Woodrum, p.....	4	1	1	0	0

—o—

On arriving at Front Royal a telegram was received stating that an appointment had been made through Mr. Boyd of New Brunswick for the team to meet President Taft. All looked forward to this honor, which was to take place at the Capitol Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

The view from the mountain, which they enjoyed during their stop at Front Royal, is magnificent. Mountains on both sides, and a broad green valley in front.

But these surroundings did not please that tired tribe of defeated warriors. They wanted to get back to their old hunting grounds in Jersey. Friday morning the rain was falling, and the game with Shenandoah Collegiate Institute for that afternoon was therefore cancelled. They took the old "Virginia Creeper" back to Washington and came snorting, creeping into the Union Station at noon. In half an hour they were all speeding north on a train bound for good old New York.

R. P. VS. P. H. S.

The first northern game of that famous old base-ball team, which so often travels away from Rutgers Prep. to return in triumph, was played at Plainfield, N. J. The High School there has an excellent team, but all must go before the boys in "Scarlet and White" when Ziegler is in the box and strong support behind him.

The afternoon of Wednesday, April 26, was hot and sultry, making perfect weather for

our national game. Stinson started the excitement in the first inning by rolling out a grounder which three of the infielders touched but failed to secure. After slipping around the corner to third, he crossed the plate on Menzie's hit to center. We also had the rare sight of watching Ziegler fan out, but it was not so strange to see him strike out his opponents. In the third inning each team pulled out a run. Parkin gathered around first on balls and completed the circuit on Ziegler's clear hit over short. The High School boys earned their run by three hits.

Nothing important happened in the fourth and fifth except the surprise of seeing "Red" Day slip two pippin hits to left field. Plainfield scored their last run on a pop fly outside the diamond. In the sixth Prep. turned the diamond into a race track. They started at the top of the list with Stinson, who was hit by the ball; then Parkin started to race a bunt to first and won by a lap. Ziegler captured a base on balls and Menzies and Fountain each slapped out the dirty sphere behind the diamond. In the meantime there was of course great commotion around home as they sprinted down the home stretch, tallying two runs on each hit. Again in the eighth they all tried for the brass ring. Five hits, including Hoe's two-bagger, made our score rise like mercury in July. The Plainfield boys handled the ball like mercury, too, for after they found it they couldn't pick it up.

Fountain captained his crew well and has a right to be proud of them. We do not like to pass adverse criticism on the umpire, and we couldn't this time if we wanted to. There are no words bad enough to fit his case. The game took one hour and forty minutes.

Score: Prep. 9, Plainfield 2.

Line-up:

PREP.

	a.b.	r.	h.	e.	o.
Stinson, c.....	4	2	0	0	14
Parkin, 1b.....	4	2	2	0	9
Ziegler, p.....	4	2	2	0	1

Menzies, rf.....	5	2	4	0	0
Fountain, ss.....	4	1	2	1	0
Hoe, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	1
Day, 2b.....	5	0	2	0	1
Todd, 1f.....	5	0	1	0	0
Searle, cf.....	4	0	0	0	1

P. H. S.

	a.b.	r.	h.	e.	o.
Van Deventer, cf.....	4	0	1	0	1
Davenport, ss.....	3	1	1	2	2
Good, rf.....	4	0	2	0	1
Nash, c.....	4	0	0	1	10
Zerega, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	1
Mills, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	8
Clarke, 3b.....	2	0	0	0	2
Terry, p.....	3	0	0	1	1
Hanrahn, 1f.....	3	1	1	0	1

R. P. VS. S. N. S.

At Trenton was the second victory for the great and glorious. To see Ziegler in the box and Captain Fountain's base-ball warriors behind him was a sight which stopped many passing citizens and brought a large crowd to the State Normal School. There were some fifty girls also, from the school, who came out to see their team fight hard to the end but fall before those invincibles sent out from Rutgers Prep. The afternoon of April 29 was perfect for base-ball, but that cannot be said of the field. A magnificent large maple rose supremely in left field and gave shade to the weary fielder. The diamond was grass except for a few worn places near the bases. Although the diamond was a hindrance to the visiting team, the umpire, Thorn, can truly be complimented in this game for good decisions.

It looked good for the boys in red at the beginning when the first two men took passage to first on balls. Then two got out before Fountain came up and decided to bring in a couple. The sphere rose up, up, over the maple tree and bounded away in back of the fielder. It was not returned to the diamond until two men had crossed the plate and Fountain rested peacefully on second. Then he

slipped down to third and came home on the shortstop's error. It was a different story when Trenton came to the bat. Jim wound up those curves and the first three wiped the breezes. In the second Todd whacked the ball over second and then, while the catcher missed a few, stole second and third. He scrambled home when the ball was thrown to first, having been missed on the third strike. State School surprised themselves by rounding up a run in the next inning; also Prep. added two to their score. There was no general merry-go-round during the remainder of the game. Both of State School's runs were made by wild throws over second which bounded past the center fielder. Ziegler pounded out a three-bagger, which was followed by another two-bagger from Fountain's bat. Ziegler struck out 12 and gave 3 bases on balls. Filiptie struck out 14 and gave 7 bases on balls.

Time of game: Two hours.

Score: Prep. 9, State 2.

PREP.

	a.b.	r.	h.	e.	o.
Hoe, 3b.....	4	1	0	0	1
Parkin, 1 b.....	4	1	0	0	13
Ziegler, p.....	5	2	3	0	1
Menzies, 1f.....	4	2	1	0	0
Fountain, ss.....	4	2	2	0	0
Hart, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0
Day, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	0
Todd, c.....	4	0	1	2	12
Searle, cf.....	2	0	0	2	0

—o—

R. P. S. VS. P. S.

Saturday, May 6, the Rutgers Prep. team met with an unmerited defeat at the hands of Pawling School, score 3-2. The diamond the two teams played on had never been used for a game before. It was a grass diamond, and was very rough.

Ziegler worked in marvelous style, allowing but one hit and not passing a man. Had Prep. made no errors, but one man would have reached first. Ziegler, besides striking out

thirteen of his opponents, had seven assists and one putout. In one inning Ziegler drew three assists. In another he pitched but four balls to the plate. During the entire game he pitched but twelve balls, and never more than two to a man. Pawling hit but one outside of the diamond. Had he been supported Ziegler would have won the game hands down. But one run did Pawling earn, and that was on a sacrifice.

Stinson was the chief offender, with three errors. Fountain starred for Prep. with the stick. In the sixth, with two on bases and two down, he pulled off a neat triple to left. In the ninth he doubled, and had the hit been half a foot higher it would have been a home run, for it struck a terrace in right field and that checked it.

Prep deserved the game, and had easily the better team of the two, as the batting shows, but Stinson was a trifle strong on the throw and the weird bounces puzzled Fountain and Prep. lost.

Prep. lost a grand chance to score in the seventh. Day walked and stole second, but Goldsmith fanned the next three men. Tad Jones, the former Yale base-ball captain and foot-ball quarterback, umpired the game in faultless style, and not once did either team have any chance to kick.

Score: Prep. 2, Pawling 3.

PREP.

	a.b.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Stinson, c.....	3	1	0	12	2	3
Parkin, 1b.....	4	0	1	10	0	0
Ziegler, p.....	4	0	0	1	7	1
Menzies, 1f.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Fountain, ss.....	4	0	2	0	2	2
Hoe, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	1	1
Day, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Todd, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hart, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
	30	2	6	24	12	7



CALENDAR.

April.

5. Multis exams.
6. Plus exams.
7. Plurimus exams. Easter vacation.
18. School resumes regular (?) schedule.
19. Co. A 2, Co. B 3. (Three innings, rain.)
20. Harmony Club meets at bridge after supper.
21. Varsity 157 +. Scrubs o.
22. Twenty criticise the "Charity Ball."
23. Indignation meeting at the Trap.
24. College Varsity 2, Prep Varsity 2.
25. Nothing doing to-day.
26. Prep. victorious over Plainfield H. S. 9-2.
27. Wild West show excites all.
28. Some walking papers issued.
29. State Normal team defeated, 9-2.
30. Vesper service omitted. Joy!

May.

1. Old German Blue Monday.
2. Argo Staff picture taken.
3. Robbin's great circus in town.
4. Y. M. C. A. election. Base-ball picture.

Question: Where is Manager Parkin's desk?

Answer: Down in Sleepy Hollow.
Bert came back a week late to find out when vacation was over.

Dougherty, captain pro tem., called the track candidates out for first regular practice April 24.

At a mass meeting at the Trap April 23 a committee from the student body was appointed

ed to meet the faculty, to consider some new rules for Trap students.

Mr. Merrill: "It looks like rain this morning."

Miss Dickinson: "Yes, but it tastes like coffee."

Pete (singing again): "It's the only article of harmony."

Doc: "Yes, there goes the bugle now."

Never again will Succop take Buschie out to Pittsburg to see his girl.

The great 101 Wild West show caused great excitement. Some early birds went to the circus grounds at 4 a. m. to see the unloading. Half the school left in the middle of the morning session to see the parade. The other half went to the show in the afternoon.

Dave, Mit, and One went to the show in both halves. They lost their privileges for two weeks.

The Trap bunch formed a part of the enthusiastic crowd which gathered at the great Robbins' circus grounds. Many were onlookers in the big show, but the side-show was the great attraction. Brother Todd was the only one who missed this perfect exhibition.

The Juniors have decided to have class pipes and have appointed a committee for the purpose.

After Harvey Todd's resignation was accepted a committee nominated Reeves, F. Voorhees and Dunlop as candidates for President of the Y. M. C. A. Dunlop was elected.

Watts, Richter and Hart appear in new suits exactly alike. No comments needed.

Mr. Fisher: "You can enjoy the good things in life after school."

Succop: "This is not Life, Mr. Fisher; it's the ARGO."

E. A. Grombacher left school just before exams. There's a reason.

The photographer lined up our military brigade on the gym. steps. Views of each company were taken; also of both companies together.

Mr. Hodgdon had them trimmed.

OUR BASE-BALL TEAM.

R—is for Red, the star of the Day.
 U—stands for Us who go see him play.
 T—that is Todd who receives at the plate.
 G—are the girls who make Bushie late.
 E—stands for Eddie who Hoes them at third.
 R—is for Roger who runs like a bird.
 S—stands for Stinson, with an arm like a gun,
 Who strikes at the ball and knocks a home
 run.
 P—that is Pardo who broke his left wrist.
 R—is for Robert, who can outguess any twist.
 E—stands for errors, the things that we fight.
 P—is the practice, the fellows' delight.

R. D. V. S.

JOKES.

He: "Fifty miles an hour! Are you brave?"

She (swallowing another pint of dust): "Yes, dear. I'm full of grit."—*Ex.*

Teacher: "Where did the revival of learning begin?"

Pupil: "Just before exams."—*Ex.*

"Who is your favorite author?"

"My father."

"What did he ever write?"

"Checks."—*Ex.*

First Flea: "Been on a vacation?"

Second Flea: "No, on a tramp."—*Ex.*

"Say, Pa, did God ever make anybody with one eye blue and the other black?"

"No, my son, I guess not."

"Well, you look at Tommy Jones, then, and see what I can do."—*Ex.*

As the "Common Herd" sees it:

Twinkle, Twinkle, little star,
 How I wonder what you are,
 Up above the world so high,
 Like a diamond in the sky.

And as Ingham sees it:

Scintillate, scintillate, luminous constella-tion,

Interrogatively and admiringly I question
 your constituent elements
 In your prodigious altitude above the ter-
 restrial sphere
 Similar to a carbonaceous ismotic suspend-
 ed in the celestial firmament.—*Ex.*

"They call my girl postscript."

"Why?"

"Her name is Adeline More."—*Ex.*

Teacher: "What is a polygon?"

Student: "A dead parrot."—*Ex.*

III'S CONCEPTION OF MILTON.

The following is an essay on Milton written by a school boy:

"Milton was a splendid poet, and wrote that beautiful poem, 'Paradise Lost,' and on the death of his wife 'Paradise Regained.'"

DECLINATION OF A KISS.

"You may please decline 'kiss,'"

Said a teacher one day to a miss

Of sixteen, who was pretty and neat.

"Well, I hardly know, but I'll try anyway,"

She said with a smile bewitching and sweet.

"It's a noun that's quite common, and when it's desired

It may be quite proper, I'm happy to say;

Its gender is common, second person required,
 And it's plural in form in a singular way.

Its case is objective, you plainly can see,
 Because it's an object so ardently sought;

It agrees in most cases with you and with me,
 But according to no rule by schoolmaster taught.

I've made a mistake very likely somewhere,
 In truth, I assure you, 'tis no fault of mine,
 For I think to ask this is not very fair,
 When you know that a kiss is hard to decline."

—*Ex.*

"How much can Teddy-Bear?"

"As much as Billi-kin."



THE ARGO acknowledges the following exchanges: Adelphian, Bayonet, Beacon, Breeze, Bulletin, Hackettstonian, Hilltop, Irvonian, M. A. S. Monthly, Mirror (W. H. H. S.), Mirror (Moravian Seminary), On Bounds, Oracle (M. V. H. S.), Oracle (P. H. S.), Penn Charter Magazine, Quill, Record, Reveille, Searchlight, St. Andrew's College Review, St. Margaret's Chronicle, School Life, Shucis, Targum, Wind Mill, X(celleotide).

Beacon: You are a well-appearing paper. We notice that you have an art editor, but no art. Good cuts would add very much to the value of your paper.

Breeze: You are an excellent paper. Your stories are good. You have an exchange column worthy of praise. Taken as a whole, you show that a lively board of editors is constantly at work, and succeeding in that work.

Hilltop: You have in your editorial column two of the finest editorials among those of all our exchanges. Your abundance of good stories and illustrations add much to your appearance. Your athletic news is well written up. Also a good department is the exchange column.

Irvonian: Your cover design is very good looking. You need a few more departmental cuts. The stories in the April number are very interesting. "Sir Roger in New York" deserves special note.

The Mirror of West Hoboken High School never fails us as a regular exchange and we are always more than pleased to receive it. Full of interest and good material, it is a most welcome periodical.

Wind Mill: You are improving with every issue, but still you need more cuts. You are well arranged. Here's to a still better issue next month.

X(celleotide): As usual, exceptionally good. "Real Gold," finished in the April number, is clever.

Bayonet, St. Augustine, Florida: We are glad to welcome you as a new exchange. Your essays are interesting, but stories would add to your value. However, for a new paper, you are doing remarkably well.

Adelphian: You have excellent departmental headings and your one story is very good. On the whole you are worthy of much praise.

Hackettstonian: You show lack of support from the school. However, your jokes and school notes are good.

St. Andrew's College Review: You are altogether a complete paper. Good stories, good illustrations and good arrangement together make you one of the best exchanges we receive.

Shucis: Your literary department is especially good. Your athletic department is poorly edited.

"John, John," whispered an alarmed wife, poking her sleeping husband in the ribs. "Wake up, John; there are burglars in the pantry, and they're eating all my pies."

"Well, what do we care," mumbled John, rolling over, "so long as they don't die in the house?"—*Ex.*

Hingher's Big Furniture Sale

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