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STUDY FOR
EXAMS
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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Friday, January 15, 1932

PEDDIE SWIM TEAM DOWNED IN FIRST MEET FOR RUTGERS

Prep Drops Only Relay to Visitors;
Spence Takes Breaststroke, 1:17,
And Backstroke in 1:11

The Rutgers Prep natators crushed the Peddie tanksters by a score of 36-30 last Wednesday afternoon in the Ballantine pool. Although handicapped by the loss of Ready, Prep took first in every event except the dive, though losing the relay.

The summary follows: Relay; won by Hancock, Jones, Randall, Penn, P, 1:47 2-5; Dive, won by Nagy, Peddie; 50 yard free style, won by Dodge, RP, 25 5-10; 100 yard backstroke, won by Spence, RP, 1:11; 220 yard free style, won by Reilly, RP, 2:35 5-10; 100 yard breast stroke, won by Spence, RP, 1:17; 100 yard free style, won by Dodge, RP, 38 4-5.

The new-comers to the team this year are Dodge, Ruiz, and Jones. These three boys have proved that they can make the grade. Dodge has made an excellent showing in the free-style as well as distance; Ruiz, during these last few months of training, has advanced himself very well as a swimmer, while Jones is keeping right next to Ruiz all the way.

Reilly not only shows his skill as a swimmer, but he is our sole diver. He has excellent form, and is sure to gain a place for himself in the Olympics, if he continues the good work. Shive also has been gaining upon his last year's good record in the breast-stroke. The proof of his ability was his letter, which he received last season.

This team of ours will surely make some good records this year. The material is splendid, and with a school-spirit in back of them, we are bound to win. Last season we had an admirable record. Out of at least ten meets, not mentioning the interscholastics, we triumphed in all but one, and that being the last one of the season with Lawrenceville. Then at the Rutgers Interscholastics we won first place, and Coach Reilly presented the captain of our team with a huge loving cup, which now is in the trophy cabinet. Our schedule for this season includes ten meets and three interscholastics, the Columbia Interscholastics; the University of Pennsylvania Interscholastics; and the Rutgers Interscholastics. We are going in there and perhaps shatter the record of that splendid team last year with a still better one this year.

According to Mr. Brown, the meet at Annapolis on February 13, will be one worth seeing.

PREP WALKS OVER NEWTON ACADEMY IN 25-19 COURT TILT

Jablonsky Scores Ten Points in Game;
Had Been Considered Real Threat,
But Newton Team Falls

John Jablonsky, Rutgers Prep outstanding center, led the Red and White to a 25 to 19 win over Newton Academy last Wednesday afternoon. Jablonsky scored ten points, and was closely followed by Lins, right guard, who made nine pointers. Bonkaski of Newton led the scoring for the day with eleven counters. Rutgers Prep was leading 10 to 6 at the half.

This game, the initial for the locals, was considered the first real threat of the season's schedule, and the results seem to point to a successful season. An interesting sidelight of the game was that neither side did much fouling. Last year Newton Academy scored a victory over the Prep team.

According to statements made to an Argo reporter by Coach Charles H. Brown, the material this year is above the average. A strong varsity consisting of Lins, Keating, Jablonsky, Grossman, Vargo, Levin, Wehr, Strapp, Daly, Pennington, and Fertig is rounding into shape for the second go of the season.

There will be several junior varsity games this year, as Prep has good enough material this year to warrant this team. Coach Brown has been arranging with most of the schools on the varsity schedule to have "double headers" with both the varsity and the junior varsity teams playing.

The first three games of the schedule are to be played away from home, so the team will be laboring under an extra strain. However, as the material is so superior to that of last year's team, Coach Brown is confident of a very successful season. He is sure that the team will improve during the season.

The Midget basketball team, a new sport at Prep this year, is in full swing under the able direction of Coach Robert Hartman. The younger boys are co-operating with Mr. Hartman in the same responding way that they did in Midget football under Coach Brown. The team practices four times a week, and is being coached into fine form. The Midgets follow varsity tactics. A difficult schedule has been arranged for them. The schedule contains two games with Wardlaw School, one with Kingsley, and a possibility of a game with both Freehold Military Academy, and Montclair Academy. The squad consists of thirteen men, including J. and K. Dougherty, C. and W. Tasker, L. Runyon, Krauszer, Morejon, Arango, Procter, Snitzler, Hayes, Craig, and Sullivan.

MID-YEAR'S EXAMS TO BE HELD IN FINAL WEEK OF JANUARY

Semester check-up on January 28, 29, 30
In Study Hall; Will Be of Two
Hours Duration

TEACHERS STRESS STUDY

Scholarship Pins To Be Awarded
To Honor Students

This year the mid-year examinations will be held on January 28, 29, and 30, according to a statement recently issued by Headmaster William P. Kelly. The exams will be held in the study hall, and will be of two hours duration. Anyone not taking an exam will be forbidden to enter the study hall while exams are in progress. The exams will be written in blue books, which may be obtained at the office for a nominal sum. Pencil or pen will be used, according to the orders of each teacher. The exam copies will be mimeographed and given to the boys.

The examination schedule will follow roughly the class schedule—Examinations for 1st and 2nd period classes will probably be held Thursday, the 28th; those for 3rd or 4th period classes the 29th; and those for 5th or 6th period classes the 30th. There will be three examination periods each day and the hours will probably be 8.30 to 10.30; 11.00 to 1.00; 2.30-4.30. As recitations will be suspended for the three days of the exams, students may leave the study hall as soon as they have finished their exam.

The exam mark will count one-half of the semester mark, and the average of the four months of the semester will count the other half. Scholarship pins will be awarded on the following basis: boys receiving a semester average of 80-85 will be issued bronze pins; those averaging from 85-90 silver pins; and those averaging above 90 gold pins. These pins are awarded bi-annually by the school.

Headmaster Issues Statement

According to a statement recently issued by Mr. William P. Kelly, the examinations are given not only to find out how much the boys know, but also to give them practice in taking examinations, to prepare them for college. Mr. Kelly said, "The examination marks are usually from five to ten points below the months averages, and the proportion of those not passing is usually greater in the lower classes. There is no reason for nervousness—there will be no trick questions. However, it is necessary for every boy to study hard. The boys who have been barely passing are in great danger of flunking, and must realize their position, and endeavor to correct it before it is too late. Any detected dishonesty or communication during the exam will mean a zero mark and possible dismissal from the school. The teachers will discuss the exams

(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Annie K. Kilmer

Mrs. Annie Kilburn Kilmer, mother of one of Rutgers Prep's most famous alumni, Sergeant Joyce Kilmer, died suddenly on New Year's Day at her home, 147 College Avenue.

Mrs. Kilmer had been a loyal friend of the school for many years, and in 1929 established a prize fund to commemorate her son, a graduate of the Class of 1904. Sergeant Kilmer, who was killed in action in France during the World War, wrote while a student at Prep the words of "Down Where the Raritan Is Flowing;" and later became famous as the author of "Trees" and other poems.

FIRST TRACK MEETS OF RUTGERS SEASON IN NEWARK, TRENTON

"Newark Sunday Call" Sponsors Meet;
State Interscholastics Feb. 3; To
Be Followed by Princeton Clash

Daily practice on the board track at Nielson Field is now in full swing for the winter season. Excellent enthusiasm is being shown on the part of everyone.

A state interscholastic meet under the auspices of the Newark Sunday Call has been scheduled to take place Saturday evening, January 30th. It will be held on the indoor track in the 113th Regiment Armory at Newark. The official state meet will take place on January 30th. Only those who show exceptional ability will be entered in the various events in these meets.

Prep Will Defend

February 3rd has been chosen as the date when Rutgers will defend its state championship honors in the medley relay. The meet will be held in Trenton. The four members of the team will be chosen before that time.

February 20th has been set as the date when Rutgers Prep will combine with Princeton Prep against Lawrenceville. The best members of each team will compete.

A special period of gym work and high jumping practice will take place every afternoon at 4.30. This is to enable those interested in high jumping to have practice, and to help those interested in developing themselves physically. A routine of individual work will be arranged.

The Argo

Entered as Second Class Matter at
New Brunswick, New Jersey



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WELCOME!

It was with keen interest that those connected with the Rutgers Preparatory School viewed the selection of Robert C. Clothier as president of Rutgers University, by the Board of Trustees. The fact that the college and the secondary school are so closely allied makes this of vital concern to the administration of Rutgers Prep. By his appointment to the presidency, and his position on the Board of Trustees, to which he has been elected, Mr. Clothier becomes automatically, upon his inception as president, head of the Board of Trustees which governs the Preparatory School.

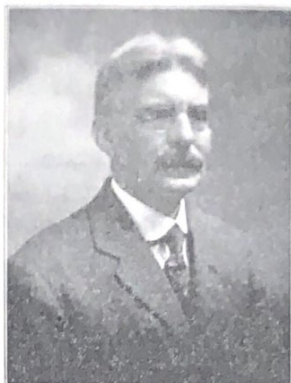
Mr. Clothier comes to Rutgers from the University of Pittsburgh where he was dean of men. For the last few years, in the absence of the headmaster, he has been acting-headmaster of the Haverford School of Haverford, Pennsylvania. In his personnel work at Pittsburgh, Dean Clothier has devoted himself to promoting the relationships between students and faculty.

Dean Clothier is a Princeton man and an alumnus of the Haverford School. While at Princeton he studied under Henry Van Dyke, and Woodrow Wilson. During the World War he was a member of the Committee on the Classification of the Personnel in the Army of the War Department. Having many financial interests, it may be said that Mr. Clothier is a business man as well as an educator.

The loss of Dr. Philip M. Brett, who has resigned as acting-president, was a disap-

Universal Language Vested in Music States Professor George W. Wilmot

Former Director of Music at Prep
Gives His Views on Relations
Of Music to Life



Prof. George W. Wilmot

"There is no reason, said Prof. George W. Wilmot, in a recent Argo interview, 'why every child should not have the opportunity to do something in music, even if he has but little talent. Music is a universal language which rises to its height in the symphony. It has been truly said that music begins where words end. It stands for all that is good and pure. We have never heard that the love of good music has been the cause of any person going astray. It is prominent in all the principle phases of life, the church service, the marriage, the burial. It is used to inspire the soldier. I well remember while on the march, when our regiment began to drag, as soon as the band struck up, the men would step forward with a new heart. If music fills such a large part in our lives, is it not logical that every one should at least know how to appreciate it, not merely as a dance tune, but also in its higher aspect? It has been a

great pleasure and solace to me. Anyone who loves music can never be lonely."

Prof. Wilmot was born in Woolwich, England, and after attending private school, and later Woolwich Grammar School (the equivalent of our high school), won a place through a public examination, by which he was entitled to enter Woolwich Arsenal, a large establishment employing 20,000 men, to learn a trade. At the same time he attended the Government Technical School until he was twenty-one years of age, and was graduated from that institution. He was always very fond of music, and he studied violin under Mr. Alex. McQueen, becoming a member of the Royal Arsenal Philharmonic Society, in which orchestra he played the violin for several years.

A spirit of adventure brought him to America, where he continued the study of music, studying voice under Mr. C. Franklin of Detroit, and I. N. Soper of New York, and harmony and composition with Dr. Smith N. Penfield of New York.

He became choirmaster of St. Peter's Catholic Church, leaving there to take the same position in Christ Church, where he served for 46 years. He was also appointed Supervisor of Music in the Public Schools of New Brunswick which position he held for 29 years. During that time he also taught music for the Rutgers Preparatory School.

He has sung in over 400 concerts in the cities and towns of the United States, and has composed a large number of works, comprising anthems, canticles, magnificats, communion services, songs, a Mass, sacred music for children, both words and music, and operettas. He was the head of the Music Department in the Rutgers Summer School during the first three years of its existence.

The study and performance of music has always been a great delight to him, and he is a strong believer that every boy and girl should have some musical education. He often receives letters from former pupils who tell him that music has meant much to them, even changing the course of their lives in some instances.

Cribbed From Contemporaries

BUSINESS MAN: Well, Miss Smith, how would you like to take a business trip with me next week?

MISS SMITH (Chewing hard): I may be your typewriter, but I'm not portable.—Purple Parrot.

"Porter, fifty cents for another pitcher of ice water?"

"Sorry, suh, but if I take any more ice, dat corpse in the baggage car ain't going to keep."—Exchange.

pointment to Rutgers. The acquisition of Mr. Clothier will help fill the gap that is left by Dr. Brett's absence. The acting-president will remain a member of the Board of Trustees.

The Rutgers Preparatory School through the medium of The Argo and this column extends to Dean Clothier its sincere wishes for a successful stay at Rutgers.

"Oy, I am dying—send for a priest quick."

"Vat, Abie, you don't vant a rabbi?"

"I should give heem smallpox? Call for a priest."—Purple Parrot.

FATHER (to son): Did you look through the keyhole in the parlor?

SMALL SON: Yes, papa.

FATHER: And what did you find out?

SMALL SON: The lights, Father.—Reserved Red Cat.

NED: That swell looking girl is dead from the neck up.

TED: Well, she can bury her head in my arms any time she wishes.—Tennessee Mugwump.

MACDONALD: That's a poor blade you've got on your safety razor, Sandy.

MCTAVISH: Well, it was good enough for my father and it's good enough for me.—Pathfinder.

RANDOM NOTES

(All boys are urged to contribute items for this column, which we hope to make a permanent section of the Argo).

Evidences of the "Christmas spirit" are still apparent, with Jack Tallman, sleeping through roll call, and Navavits forgetting that there are no classes on Saturday.

Harry Buckalew caught a rainbow trout 21½ inches long in a brook at Hacketts-town, N. J., on April 15, 1931, and thereby won a fine prize in E fingers Eighth Annual Contest. He received a handsome three-piece fly rod in recognition. Mr. Buckalew is an ardent sportsman, and always gets off from his janitor's duties on the opening day of fishing in May.

It is reported that Lear has been excused from track, not because of an ailing nose, as he claims, but because of a new soda clerk in a downtown drug store.

We notice a marked change in Spence since he came to the Trap. Spence is rooming with Proctor.

"Si" Tremain is beginning to assert his defiance of the faculty again, and according to Mr. Brown, is a great strain in the dining hall. "Si" is also said to be going in for the latest fashions in pajamas, and can be seen parading spotted silk creations from Bridgeport on the third floor of Beta any evening.

Mrs. Yates, who has been with her daughter in New England for some time, returned to the Trap on Sunday.

Bill Kott seems unable to decide whether to grow a mustache or not. After careful thought, we suggest vaseline.

Mr. Stroud, having passed the "acid test" of Officer-of-the-week-end, is considered duly initiated in "Ways and Means" at Rutgers Prep.

We are glad to have at the Trap again Mrs. Brown, who was absent for a month preceding the holidays at the bedside of Mr. Brown's mother, in Brandon, Vermont.

Cleon Dodge was the guest of Richard Fine, in Merchantville, N. J., during a portion of the Christmas holidays; and George Wenz thus has at last corroboration in his claims for Merchantville as the "country of the blessed." Fine apparently is a good host, and knows the feminine contingent.

About eleven o'clock one night last week, the entire Delta House was rudely awakened from its ordinarily peaceful slumbers by blood-curdling shrieks and hair-raising yells from the third floor. Investigation revealed little Jo-Jo in the throes of a reaction from the "ding-dong" of vacation.

Hunce Howald, runner-up to Eddie Wood, undisputed champion eater of the school, stated in a recent interview that the sine qua non of the ideal "femme" is the art of cooking pancakes.

A so-called emergency track squad has been formed under the supervision of Dr. McGinn; and we understand the penalty for laxity in regular exercise is to be two miles on the board track.

SELECTIVE PROCESS IN CHOOSING FROSH USED AT DARTMOUTH

New Hampshire College For Indians
Under Earliest Plans of Trustees;
Later Opened To English

Dartmouth College was originally founded for the purpose of educating the Indians, but aroused such general interest both here and abroad that a large sum of money was raised and a board of trustees formed, who changed the original purpose of the school from the instruction of Indians, to the education of "English youths."

New Hampshire was chosen as the most ideally situated site, due to the fact that it was in the center of "more than two hundred towns, chartered, settled or about to be settled." The charter of the college was accepted by the state in 1769.

The British interest in the College waned after a time and it became a wholly American enterprise. After the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the famous "Dartmouth College Case" in which the state of New Hampshire tried to get control of the college, but was unsuccessful, the college has followed the general course of educational progress in New England.

The college has four schools, the Dartmouth Medical School, Chandler School of Science and Art, Thayer School of Civil Engineering, and Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance.

The College has more than fifty buildings in addition to the College library, which is endowed by many former alumni of the College. The College also has a large museum, gymnasium, swimming pool, and hockey rink.

All necessary precautions are taken to protect the health of the students. The College has its own milk and water supplies, and if a student becomes ill, he is immediately placed under the care of a competent physician.

The College permits the fullest amount of student self-government possible; the undergraduates are under a certain amount of personal care and restrictions.

Admission to the College is of a very selective process; about 600 students being chosen out of approximately 2,000 applicants. The main factors in determining selection are high scholarship, character, and promise of leadership. The requirements for admission are the usual 15 entrance units either by certificate from an approved school or by entrance examinations.

The courses of instruction offered by the College lead to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In the Freshman year the studies are mainly prescribed; the courses depending upon the subjects presented for admission. After the freshman year the subjects are elective, subject to the special requirements for bachelors' degree.

The work of the first year is essentially introductory to the more advanced courses of the second year, and offers no opportunity for specialization. The work of the several groups of courses is continued in the second year with increasing emphasis upon practical applications of principles to specific problems of business policy.

An important part of the work of the school is contributed by a group of non-resident lecturers qualified to discuss with

PHILATELISTS MEET TO EXCHANGE STAMPS

A new division seems to have crept into the Trap. It is the fascinating hobby of stamp collecting. It started in the Alpha House when Mr. Neal and his son, Philip, started a collection.

Inside of a week the fad had quite a following, consisting of Morejon, Proctor, Arango, Whitaker, Patberg, and Smith, a day student.

All these philatelists are anxious to obtain new stamps and any offers of exchange will undoubtedly be welcomed.

Patberg is interested in French Colonial stamps and American Commemoratives. He would welcome any chance to obtain some of these in return for what he has to offer by way of exchange.

Mr. Neal, the Alpha House enthusiast, is interested in building up a general collection, in conjunction with Philip Neal, the junior partner in the firm.

Stuart Whitaker, with headquarters at the Beta House, is looking for perfect and imperfect off center stamps. He will sell stamps for one-half catalogue value. The collectors plan to have informal meetings with the possible organization of a club in the near future.

authority the problems of business. Arrangements are also made for lecturers to meet students in informal conference.

The requirement of a thesis contemplates the exhaustive investigation of a substantial business problem, preferably related to the business which the student plans to enter. This thesis is graded as the equivalent of a full course in the second year.

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SCHOOL WELCOMES NEW FACULTY MEMBER

Mr. Durant Stroud, a new addition to the faculty at Rutgers Preparatory School, is exceptionally well qualified for the position of instructor in French and Spanish.

He received his A.B. degree at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, and has also studied abroad, first at the University of Nancy, and later at the University of Paris. Mr. Stroud has taught at the Perkiomen School in Pennsylvania, and the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., where he was a valued member of the faculty.

Already Mr. Stroud is admired by the boys at Prep because of his pleasant nature and quick wit. He is living in Alpha House on the second floor.

NEW STUDENT AT PREP

Walter Runyon of Dunellen, is a new student at Prep. Runyon entered the school after the Christmas holidays. He attended Worcester Academy for two years where he was on the honor roll for the entire period.

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NEW DIRECTOR FOR GLEE CLUB

On Wednesday, January 6, the Glee Club held its first practice of the new year under the direction of its new conductor, Professor McKinney, of Rutgers University. The club is very fortunate in securing the services of Prof. McKinney, who is a very capable man in all phases of music.

He is a recognized music master, and in addition to playing the piano and organ with remarkable skill, is noted as an able composer. He has composed several songs for the club in the past, and was always its loyal friend. It is anticipated that the club under Mr. McKinney's direction will be given new compositions and new opportunities.

Talent for a good glee club is available, and it is certain that with the assistance of Prof. McKinney, another highly successful year is in prospect.

Due to the fact that the new director is often very busy, the regular Sunday meeting of the club has been changed to a Wednesday gathering.

CARASSIUS AURATUS TURN THUMBS DOWN ON OLYMPIC QUESTION

Two smiling faces, peering from behind glass walls, now greet every visitor to the office of Mr. Charles H. Brown. These countenances are the property of Jeanne and Joanne, 14-karat goldfish, who recently made their debut at Prep. They were donated through the courtesy of that great philanthropist, Mr. F. W. Woolworth, with whose employees, Prep students have more than a casual acquaintance. "We are entirely satisfied with our new surroundings" the fish said in a recent interview, "due to the superior care being given us by Mr. Robert Hartman, noted biologist and Tamaqua athlete. We intend to hang around here for a while anyway. Incidentally, will you make it perfectly clear to your readers, that, despite contrary reports, Jeanne is not planning to enter the Olympics?"

Mr. Brown is interpreter for the fish.

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COURTING THE MUSES

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is the story of a brilliant young scientist, whose radical ideas concerning man, who he contends is composed of two individual persons, the so-called better self, and the so-called bestial man, shocks the staid old professors of London. Muriel, his fiancée, although brought up in the typical Mid-Victorian style, believes and trusts him, and goes so far as to admit her desires, which would have thoroughly shocked her father, who believed that any decent man would be engaged as he did for eight years. This injustice rankles Jekyll, who, on his way home with his colleague, confides his thought about man, when his attention is aroused, by a commotion; a trollop beaten by a drunk. Jekyll gallantly rescues her, and carries her up to her room, and discovers that she is beautiful. She likes him, and the affair progresses. Muriel's father takes her to Bath, and Jekyll, lonesome and forbidden to see her, tastes the concoction he has made.

Hyde Changes Himself

The room whirls in mad confusion, and there stands primitive man. Dr. Jekyll is dead, and in his stead is a cunning, sneaking cruel animal. The servant knocks, and Jekyll drinks his medicine and becomes his former self again. Soon adventure beckons him once more and the memory of a dimpled knee, belonging to Ivy, the trollop, makes him throw all discretion to the winds. He drinks the drug, and within the period of fifteen minutes, the beast, Mr. Hyde, he walks out the back door, and looks for Ivy. He eventually finds her in a dance hall, and commands her to come to him, and when her escort interferes, Hyde threatens to kill him. His animalism, leashed throughout the years because of his position, and because of Muriel, finds an outlet in the terrified Ivy. He absents himself for days from his home, while living with Ivy, and inflicts upon her all the sadistic fury of which he is capable. While in her apartment one afternoon he reads in the paper that Muriel is coming back to London, and tortures Ivy, with the thought that, although he may be gone a few days, he may come back unexpectedly. He visits Muriel, who cannot understand why he has not written for two whole weeks. He makes excuses and again begs her father for her hand, and this time is given consent to marry her in six months. That night they are to be honored at a party, and Jekyll goes home in the best of spirits, gives Poole, his faithful servant, the key to the back door, and says he will not use it anymore.

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Ivy, in the meantime, almost mad with fear, lest Mr. Hyde kill her, decides to go to the handsome Dr. Jekyll, who rescued her not so long ago, and beg protection. Jekyll is stunned when he sees her, and when she shows him her back, horribly bruised, his remorse knows no bounds. He fervently promises her that she will never again be molested by Hyde, and she leaves assured, plus a large sum of money. He sets out for Muriel's home, and while walking through the park, sees a tiny bird, singing merrily, when suddenly from behind a tom cat strikes the unsuspecting bird. The instinct to kill brings a surge of bloodlust to the surface and he changes into Mr. Hyde. He tears off his cape and races madly to Ivy's home, where she, unsuspecting, is drinking a toast to Dr. Jekyll and damning Mr. Hyde. She shrieks in horror, and he repeats everything to her that she told Jekyll. She calls him a devil, and he tells her the truth about himself, and since his secret is so great, he decides to kill her. After brutally choking her to death, he flees, but discovers that he cannot get into the house, as he has given back the key to Poole. He runs to his friend's house, and there shocks him by letting him into his secret. He confesses everything to his friend, who forces him to give up Muriel.

Muriel, meanwhile, is forbidden to see him, but overrules her father and consents to see Jekyll. She begs for an explanation but he refuses to tell her, and after a tearful scene, frees her. He wants a last glimpse of Muriel, and while he watches her, unable to combat the drug, changes into Mr. Hyde. He tries to attack Muriel, but she is saved by her father and butler. Hyde, all his pent up hate for her father, is let loose, and he kills him. The friend knows who is guilty, and they finally corner him; the horrified Poole discovering that his beloved Dr. Jekyll is the fiendish Mr. Hyde. And in death the all-merciful Lord forgives him his trespasses, and allows him to resume his natural state, which he, a mere human, had tried to change.

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MID-YEAR'S EXAMS

(Continued from Page One)

with the boys on the Monday following the exams, February 1st." To aid those delinquent, Mr. Kelly is supervising a study hour every afternoon from 2.00 until 3.30 or later.

Reviews Begun

Mr. Cook emphasized the necessity for a regular and methodical review. Mr. Brown stated recently that he was giving up his valuable time on the days when laboratory was not regularly held to aid those encountering difficulties. Mr. Thatcher stressed organized review by group topics as the paramount basis for excellence in examinations. Dr. McGinn has been preparing his classes by an intensive grammar review, and several have been assigned to the English grammar class. Mr. Stroud dwelt upon in class the urgency of thorough review and stressed the necessity of intensive and increased study. Mr. Hartman affirmed that he was holding a special class Tuesday afternoons. Said Mr. Laramore, who is holding a review class on Wednesday afternoons, "Organized intensive review, centering in topics imperfectly comprehended, is the all-important factor contributing to success in an examination. The earlier a student begins this review on his own initiative, the better." Mr. Laramore also stated that the mid-years, counting 50 per cent

FIRST TRACK MEETS

(Continued from Page One)

A special period of gym work and high jumping practice will take place every afternoon at 4.30. This is to enable those interested in high jumping to have a chance

Two more promising candidates have appeared for practice. They are: La Calle and Carl Schuh. The spirit of this year's squad is exceptional in regard to the large number of day boys who are showing interest. Particularly noticeable is the absence of the fair weather athletes who have hindered the squads of previous years. It is necessary to take advantage of every clear day in order to accomplish anything. When it rains, however, it is customary to take cross country runs in Buccleuch Park.

ARMY ON SCHEDULE

Although it has not as yet been announced it is practically assured that the swimming team will meet the Army Plebes sometime within the week that the Prep team swims the Annapolis youngsters.

of the semester average, could not be over-emphasized, and he mentioned the fact that every course not passed means no small financial loss, and what is still more important, no small loss of time.

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