



CONTINUOUS  
PUBLICATION

# The Argo

## of Rutgers Prep

SINCE 1889



VOL. 41

(ONE DOLLAR, THE YEAR)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929.

(TEN CENTS, THE COPY)

NO. 1

## OLD PREP HOLDS PENNINGTON TO LOW SCORE

### TRAP-MEET PLANS FAST SEASON IN INTRA-MURALS

Trap Association Listens To  
Plans For Coming Season;  
Students Regrouped

#### 3 GROUPS PLANNED

Intra-mural sport for the season of 1929-30 got off to a big start at a meeting of the Trap Association in the billiard room of Delta House at 7 o'clock Wednesday, October 2. Nearly every Trap boy was present and listened with rapt interest to speeches given by Headmaster Kelly, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Manion. The opportunities offered by intra-mural sport and definite plans for the coming season were set forth by these speakers.

Learning to play is part of any man's liberal education, said Mr. Kelly. Many an older man, he asserted, regrets in later life that he never learned to play when a boy, since play in connection with modern business becomes a necessity. He also pointed out the necessity of meeting the social uniformities, at least to a large extent, and that not even a genius can afford to be entirely unlike his fellows. Play is the great opportunity for learning to be like other people and for learning to understand other people. Try out a few new things now and then, he suggested. Try yourself out. Merely because you can not swim or dance at the present time is no reason for persisting in those deficiencies, he advised.

#### Manion and Brown Speak

Mr. Manion followed with a characteristically rousing speech in which he told of the religious lift that he had experienced by attending a football practice, only to have his enthusiasm followed by a period of depression as he observed the lack of enthusiasm for sports of some of the men not on the team. He recommended to all the tonic of universal participation of Trap men in the sports of the coming season.

Mr. Brown then outlined definite plans for the season, derived from his study of the athletic needs of the boys and from his experience in a boys' camp during the summer just past. The plan for the season contains some novel features. All the boys of the school will be included, and will be divided into three groups to be known as the Reds, the Blues, and the Grays. Care will be taken that the recognized athletic material is rather equally distributed among these groups. The Day-school boys will be divided equally also. Each of the groups will have a captain, and

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#### BRINK WRITES FROM MIDDLEBURY

The Argo gratefully acknowledges receipt of a letter from Frederick W. Brink of 6 Starr Hall, Middlebury College, Vermont. Mr. Brink's letter contains two pages of good advice on the proper conduct of The Argo, of which he was editor-in-chief in 1928-29. He will be glad to know that the same printers have the contract as last year, and that the number of issues has been reduced to 12 in accordance with his advice and that the wing boxes have been retained — though embellished. We trust the changes in format are such as will meet with the approval of his practiced editorial eye, and that he will find matter of interest to him in the current number.

#### STUDENT BODY MEETS

Association Called To Order By  
Eddie Hayes; Mr. Kelly Speaks

Called to order by President Eddie Hayes the season's first Students' Association meeting of Rutgers Prep was held Friday afternoon, October 4. Speeches were made by Hayes, Tiernan, Campagna and Rosen, and cheerers were led by Martin and McDonough. Faculty members also participated. Mr. Kelly, Mr. Brown, and Coach Hennig giving stirring speeches.

Mr. Kelly made the most telling speech of the meeting, recalling previous football seasons and the well-known Rutgers Prep spirit, which carries on in spite of rain, mud, and other handicaps. Mr. Brown related instances when student support had been almost 100 per cent even when a considerable burden of expense was placed upon the rooters' section. Coach Hennig spoke of the uncertainty of the strength of Pennington, and said that he was confident that Prep's team would not lack fight as it faced the opposition and concluded with the assurance that the school faces the new season with a united, fighting team.

#### School Wit Aids

Tiernan in his speech made effective use of his well-known wit and sarcasm in urging support for the team, and Campagna made a strong appeal for the hearty support of all because this is his last year here and he wishes to leave with a winning team as one of his memories. Rosen also spoke to good effect. The meeting concluded with cheers and songs.

Foremost among the Prep boys at Rutgers is Harry Karakas. He played center on the freshman team last year, and is on the varsity squad this year. He has been moved from center to guard, and played in the Providence game.

### SCHOOL OPENS FOR 164th YEAR WITH GREAT ZEST

Building Once Known As  
Grammar School Resounds  
With Lusty Songs

#### PREP EVER YOUNG

With 54 new students and 43 old boys enrolled, Rutgers Prep, old but ever young, started its 164th year on Wednesday, September 19. Urging the new boys to uphold the fine traditions which their predecessors had left, and requesting the old students to set an example, Mr. Kelly spoke of the inspiration derived from working in the old study hall, part of a building dating back to 1834, when it was known as the "Grammar School." It is a room and a building which many men have come to love, and many old grads returning point with pride and affection to the desks which they used to have.

Mr. Kelly reminded the boys that many graduates of the school have become famous men, and expressed his desire to have the boys attain scholarship marks in which they could pride themselves.

The morning worship is one of the old institutions of the school. Many students not much interested in religion have liked the chapel services, and say the school would not be the same without them. Nineteen hundred and twenty-nine will be no exception to this rule, for the students took hold of the hymn and sang it with great enthusiasm.

#### Songs Show Spirit

The spirit shown in the prep school songs left no doubt about the success of the school year as far as school spirit is concerned. The boys are willing to say they usually do have a better time singing than they do in classes.

Mr. Kelly is again supported by an excellent faculty. Mr. Cook and Mr. Hays have returned, with both of last year's coaches, Mr. Hennig and Mr. Brown. Mr. Laramore's place is taken by Mr. Manion, who will also conduct intra-mural activities at the Trap. Mr. Smith succeeds Mr. Wright as English teacher, debating coach, and sponsor of The Argo. The departure of Mr. Roberts to St. Paul's gave Mr. Kelly anxiety until he found Mr. McCloskey, who, besides having French, will teach Spanish, which seems to be more popular than ever. With such capable instructors, there would seem to be no excuse for a lack of improvement this year.

Altogether the opening was most auspicious. As Mr. Manion would say, "Gentlemen, success is within your grasp."

#### MORE LIGHT ON THE GAME

There were some curious things about the Pennington game. After the first touchdown, Pennington using a close back-field formation found the going rough. Two bucks through guard were stopped and the ball went to Prep on Prep's 30-yard line. Two off-tackle smashes failed and then Rumana got loose for a 20 yard run, bringing the ball to mid-field. A pass, Rumana to Shann, carried the ball to Pennington's 20-yard line. Two line bucks at center failed, then Rumana took the ball through left tackle for a touchdown.

Two plays before our touchdown found Rumana injured. The Pennington players not expecting Rumana to carry the ball so soon, were surprised when they found themselves grasping at the empty air instead of Rumana's sturdy legs. This play netted us our first touchdown. The Prep rooters were in a frenzy but the cheers turned to fears when it was found that the touchdown did not count. Thus slipped away Prep's chance to tie the score. Such is football.

#### SWIM TEAM TALENTED

Brick, Borynack and Kayes Already Famous Swimmers Elsewhere

With Al Borynack in the 220-yard events and Ted Brick swimming the 50, Prep should have the most successful swimming team in many years. We have had famous swimmers, but the record of these "natators" is awe-inspiring.

Borynack comes from George Washington High and Mercersburg, where he was on a national championship team. He has won many medals, including one for first place in a New York high school meet in which he swam the 220, and third place in the national championship. He also has the Daily News medal for the 220.

#### Brick From Peddie

Brick comes from Peddie where, besides swimming he played on the baseball team. He has won the Rutgers interscholastic 50-yard event, and has medals for national championship and the New Jersey state meet.

Another new student who gives promise of doing much for swimming here is Irving Kayes, who has held the state Y. M. C. A. championship in diving and the breast stroke.

Phil Rosen, the four-letter man is with us. (Y. M. C. A.)

"Buck" Moore — that winning smile—Pepsodent.

### QUARTER-BACK RUMANA OUT LAST PERIOD

Rutgers Defeated in Hard  
Fought Game With Initial  
Breaks For Opposition

#### EDDIE HAYES BACK

With a score of 12-0, plenty of football good and bad was crowded into the first game of the season Saturday on Pennington Field when Coach Poor's men defeated Henrich's reorganized fighting machine, in a game characterized by initial breaks for the opposition.

A crowd of several hundred people heard the opening whistle. Excellent weather prevailed and the game was fast and interesting to the end.

Rumana was the outstanding player for Prep until he was injured in the last quarter and had to be carried off the field. Breeden and Shann also showed up very well. Eddie Hayes, who had been sick most of the week, surprised everybody by appearing in mole-skins and taking part in the latter half of the game. For Pennington, Diskue, Eddie and Becker were the stars.

Rutgers Prep kicked off, and Pennington ran the ball back to the 20-yard line. On the first play Diskue, star fullback of the Mercer county aggregation, got loose around right and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Pennington failed to kick the extra point.

#### Breeden Gains

Rutgers elected to receive, and Rumana brought the ball back to the 25-yard line. Rumana and Breeden carried the oval to Pennington's one-yard line, where Prep lost the ball on downs. Pennington punted out of danger, and after three plays had failed to gain, Rumana punted out of bounds on Pennington's five-yard line. The home team punted, Breeden running the ball back to their five-yard line, where Prep lost the ball on downs as the half ended.

The third quarter was occupied mainly by exchanges of punts and by a sustained drive on the part of Pennington, which failed only when Breeden grounded a pass in the end zone.

Early in the last quarter, Kayes had a bit of hard luck when he fumbled a punt, Pennington recovering on the seven-yard line. Prep held for three plays, but on the last down a pass over the goal line to Diskue was good for a touchdown. Again Pennington failed to make the extra point.

Pennington kicked off and Prep

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# The Argo

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Entered at the New Brunswick Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

The Argo is a student enterprise, and as such, the paper is planned, written, edited, and copy and proof read by a student staff, the permanent membership of which for the current academic year will be announced in this place in a December issue. The present number has been prepared with assistance of a sponsor, by a tentative group, which will be changed and added to as new student talent presents itself. The paper has set for itself, as an ideal, the legend "Accuracy, Completeness, Human-Interest," and constructive suggestions which will contribute to that end will be welcomed from the student body and others by the acting Desk Editor.

Sponsored by H. H. S.

"The principal objects are to create a deeper and more widespread interest in the doings of the school and to furnish a means for literary effort and culture."

Statement of purpose in an editorial of the first issue dated December 1, 1889.

Vol. 41 October 11, 1929 No. 1

## PUT TO BED

The big manilla envelope of printer's copy is at last ready for the first fall issue of your school paper. With most of the staff candidates the glamour of being on a newspaper has long since disappeared into a landscape of exceedingly low visibility. In short, it has vanished into the fogs of the mind! No, there is no magic about the production of even this humble but venerable sheet. It is all a matter of tedious detail, planning, searching, interviewing, verifying, correcting, revising. A newspaper that is "almost accurate" is of about as much use as a telephone number that is "almost correct." It is all a matter of tedious detail. But it is a test of fitness for manhood. Some stayed with this number until it was "put to bed." Others did not. They tossed off the responsibility entrusted to them and left the burden on their fellows.

On the whole, the staff has shown itself made of good stuff. The members have shown a commendable spirit and have contributed according to their several abilities, and have done so in an enterprise in which there are few cheers on the side lines, and in which to stick to the end is its own best reward. What is needed on a newspaper is not so much ability to turn a happy phrase, as grit. If you are gritty the newspaper is a challenge to you in the same way that a football team is a challenge. Get onto the staff and stick to the end of your assignment.

This is your paper. It is one of the oldest of school papers just as this is one of the oldest of American schools for boys. To be on the staff ought to be cause for pride—something quite otherwise than the shame-faced lifting of a languid finger in a patronizing moment.

For 40 years the boys of this old school have thought it worth while to be on this paper. The file of old numbers would stir pride in a crowd. One likes to think of the manly persistence that has gone into this long-continued enterprise. This old sheet has a great tradition. It has been carried forward by masculine boys who would stick to the end.

Yes, this is your paper, and the big manilla envelope full of first issue copy is ready for the printer. Did you do your part? The first issue has been put to bed.

## RENOVATION OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS

During the summer Mr. Kelly has had all of the school buildings thoroughly cleaned and painted inside.

The four dormitories at the Trap have been gone over carefully, the walls and ceilings painted, the furniture repaired and renewed, and the pianos and billiard tables put in good condition. A good deal of plastering was done in the rooms which needed it.

The school building was gone over thoroughly, and the ceilings and trimmings were painted white. The brightness and cleanliness of all the rooms is very noticeable.

The elementary school was also redecorated, and the brightness which is so noticeable in the Preparatory School is also observed here.

A great deal of work was required to put these six buildings in such good condition. Mr. Ludwig and two extra men spent three months of hard work in doing this.

The office in the Prep School was reorganized. A new filing system was installed, giving the clerk easier access to the files. A new efficiency desk which is a combination bookkeeping and typewriting desk with filing slides was also added, and Mr. Kelly's office was refurbished with modern furniture.

## Our Journalistic Contemporaries

The Best from Other School Papers

(The Argo will welcome contributions to this department clipped by students from other school papers. The clippings must show the source and the date. Give them to the desk editor.)

**Removing the Breaks**  
We clip the following from one of our great contemporaries, the Princeton Alumni Weekly:

"This year it is impossible to run with a recovered kick-off or other outside kick as with a recovered punt. This is simply another step in the drive, started a few years ago, to remove the 'breaks' from the game—the removal of which also eliminates the stirring action which so often accompanies them. But in imposing this rule upon outside kicks, why prevent the kicking side from engineering a play on which they recover a kick before it is even touched by an opponent? It is bad enough to extend the baleful fumble rule indefinitely, but why protect an unfounded kick by false analogy? Again I cannot give the answer."

There is just one other point worthy of note, and that only because of its indirect implications. The rule forbidding interference on a pass play before the pass is completed, is clarified and emphasized. The wind-up now reads: "In case

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## SOCIAL NOTES

The first social event of the year was a reception given to the boarding students by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly in their home Tuesday evening, the 17th of September.

The boys arrived at about 8:15 p. m. and were promptly bagged, tagged, and introduced to the celebrities of the Trap, including the faculty. There was a short intermission of 'self introduction' when some one mentioned a speech. Some were seen to tremble and grow pale, but Tiernan came to the rescue and lustily suggested Doc Cook. Doc kindly made a gift of five marks to Tiernan for his discretion.

Doc made an excellent speech touching on some of the fine points of life about the Trap, and gave the new boys an idea of what to expect—even at the worst. He told how certain privileges were allowed the students and how they obtained them, through the Trap Association by pledging their honor to play square. These privileges were, allowing later permission to seniors and the smoking of pipe and cigars on bounds and cigarettes off bounds but no smoking in students' rooms. The fellows persuaded Doc, after he had made such a fine speech to take the marks away from Tiernan. After that there were the old songs of the school and cake and ice cream. The party broke up at about 10 p. m. leaving everyone in the best of spirits.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly gave a card party to the faculties of the Elementary and Preparatory Schools on the evening of Friday, September 27. Everyone had a ripping time—even Mr. Hays, who carried off a first prize, and Mr. Manion, who won second.

Two other pleasant social after-dinner affairs were enjoyed by the faculty in the Kelly home. One was given Sunday, September 22, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Neville of New York City. Mr. Neville was formerly an English teacher on Prep's faculty, and also was coach of football and baseball. He is at present with the Lincoln Experimental School, New York. Mrs. Neville's home was formerly in St. Louis, Mo.

On the evening of Wednesday, October 2, Mr. and Mrs. Brown entertained Mrs. Brown's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Buckley, of Albany, N. Y. After-dinner coffee was served to members of the faculty by Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

## ALUMNI NOTES

The following is a list of boys who graduated from Prep and are now freshmen at Rutgers College: Safran, Telfair, Owen, Lancaster, Coon, Pollack, Schick, Wiggins, Bartley Hovley came over to visit the school one day recently.

"Stretch" Kreiger whose success at basketball will be remembered, was married last year, and is now working hard laying the foundations for a fortune.

"Ronny" Schwarzenbach is also working in town.

Those who remember Paul Hunt will recall what a hard-fighting football player he was. He nearly made the varsity team last year at Cornell. We saw his rival, Cobb, who was also out for the tackle position. Cobb is six feet four inches tall and weighs over 200 pounds. Hunt did not weigh much over 160 pounds! You will see his name in the line-up this year and we hope very often.

Charles McCormick, '27, is working in New Brunswick.

## CHRONOLOGY

- Sept.
- 15 Roessler arrives at Trap 6.04 a. m.
  - 16 Less energetic students arrive.
  - 17 Football squad reports; reception.
  - 18 School opens.
  - 19 Football practice starts in earnest.
  - 20 Argo staff begins to get organized.
  - 21 Breathing spell.
  - 22 First chapel.
  - 23 Teachers start to bear down.
  - 24 Not much change in temperature.
  - 25 Argo editors learn about printers.
  - 26 Football player utters obscene word.
  - 27 Card party at Mrs. Kelly's.
  - 28 Off for the week-end.
  - 29 Coffee served at Headmaster's house.
  - 30 Week-enders return day late.
- Oct.
- 1 First cheering practice.
  - 2 Beaucoup rain.
  - 3 Henry Smith teaches the art of glass blowing to a select few.
  - 4 First Students' Association meeting.
  - 5 Pennington wins, 12-0.

## CALENDAR

- Oct.
- 11 Prep plays Morristown at home.
  - 19 Will beat Hamilton Institute today.
  - 25 Montclair away.
- Nov.
- 1 McBurney at home.
  - 9 St. Paul's entertains.
  - 27 Stuffed turkey in the office.

## TRAP ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page One)

each group will be organized into various teams. Each game won for a group will count the winning group 10 points and such points accumulating throughout the season will entitle the group having the greatest number to a substantial prize of some sort. Individuals will also be awarded points for participation and the student accumulating the greatest number for the season will be given appropriate recognition.

### All Students Listed

The grouping into Red, Blue, and Gray follows:

The Reds—Abell, Ankowitz, Beguistain, Brick, Brown, R. Cost, DeForrest, Dixon, Forney, Green, Jacoby, A. Jones, Jorgensen, Kozesnik, Lavikoff, Martin, Mathis, Mook, Moore, Pinckney, Ramhorst, Rock, Romeo, Schermerhorn, J. Shive, H. Smith, Strapp, S. Strong, Tremaine, Weber, Witham, Wycoff.

The Blues—W. Beardslee, Breeden, E. Cost, Danker, C. DeVoe, Fauroat, Grenell, Harris, Head, Howard, Janowsky, Klancy, Klauer, Mantell, McDonough, McGrann, Miller, Nebel, Nielsen, Richards, Rosenberg, Ruman, Schwarz, C. Smith, Stines, Tartantola, Tiernan, Van Hoff, Watson, Whitehead, Wood, Worcester.

The Grays—J. Beardslee, Borynack, Campagna, Capano, Dal Lago, A. DeVoe, Fawcington, Friedman, Gindin, Hall, Jacques, V. Jones, Kayes, Lentz, Leonard, May, McCabe, Najavits, Nevil, A. Reilly, J. Reilly, Rosen, Schenck, S. Shive, Stack, R. Strong, Suter, Van Horne, Van Winkle, Vincze, A. Whitehead, H. Wood.

While Frank Beardslee was at camp he was ill and had to spend some time in a hospital, where he met Mrs. Coolidge who visited the hospital.

## Who's Who

at Rutgers Prep

(In this department we propose to publish in each issue one or more sketches of our own celebrities. To this end we ask the help of all of the student body. What interesting things do you know about your school fellows? What are their hobbies, their likes and dislikes, their talents (perhaps hidden), their distinguishing traits? How are they serving Old Prep? Hand your contribution to the Desk Editor.)

### EDDIE HAYES

Eddie Hayes is without doubt one of the most popular and interesting persons in school today. It is not only because he is a hard-fighting player on the gridiron, but also because he is so good-natured and generous, that Eddie is so well-liked. Last year he was chosen the boy with the greatest school spirit, for Eddie has never ceased to work for the school.

He has been on The Argo, on various dance committees, on the football squad every year, and is now president of the Students' Association.

Although Eddie has so many interests, he is a good student, having been on the honor roll often. He is as well liked by the teachers as by his fellow-students.

Bad luck seems to follow Eddie. Last year after being hurt, he was unable to play during the rest of the season. This past week he has been ill, which will handicap him when he returns to the squad. Still, he is one person you can bet on against all odds.

Eddie is one of the real "old boys." He graduated from Elementary in 1925, and lives in Milltown when not at the Trap.

### MR. MANION

Mr. Manion, our new Latin teacher, has a personality which is somewhat of a drawback to him. He has so large a following hanging upon his every word that he can scarcely move. He has a sense of humor equal to that of two ordinary men, most unusual in a teacher of the classical languages.

Mr. Manion is a graduate of Trinity, having been in the class of 1923. He graduated from Union Theological Seminary of New York in 1928 with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. He has done a great deal of tutoring ever since his first year in high school in Latin, Greek, French and English, and has taken graduate work at Harvard. Mr. Manion has also done a great deal of social service work.

### MR. MCCLOSKEY

Mr. McCloskey, who presides over us as our masterful mentor of French, has apparently fitted into our school life perfectly. Although new to Prep he is not a novice at teaching, reticently stating that after he graduated from Bowdoin with the class of '26, he taught for three years, the last being at St. Mark's School. He spent this summer vacation period doing graduate work at Boston University. As to his further talents, he has already shown himself a pianist of ability, playing at our chapel exercises, and is now forming an orchestra for the school.

Among the student body a growing wave of acceptance and friendship for the new French teacher is more and more felt as he comes into contact with everyone, and, as month succeeds month, his stay at Prep we are assured will be an increasing pleasure.



## LOWER SCHOOL OPENS

Elementary Department Has the Largest Enrollment in the History of Rutgers

September 18 saw a happy group of boys and girls assembling at No. 12 College avenue, for the opening of the Elementary School. The enrollment this year is the largest on record and everyone has settled down to work with a will, showing the old Rutgers Elementary School spirit of which we are so proud. We believe this year will be a banner year in every way.

Among the new members of the school are Walter Craig, Harold Marcus, Betty Minton, Kenneth Heydt, Tommy Ennis, John Sease, Geraldine Van Mater, Mary Dorothy Chevalier, George Hazelhurst, James Fildman, Jerome Ennis and Teddy Syder. The latest arrival is Arnulfo Esparilla, who comes from Colombia, South America. We are glad to welcome our new friends.

It is nice to have Bob Hazelhurst return after being away from town for three years.

Have you noticed that all the classrooms have been painted? They look very cheerful with the fresh paint, flowers, and attractive pictures.

Once more we are launching the Junior Red Cross drive. Last year we had a 100 per cent membership, and we hope to come up to that mark again this year.

The Primary School has three grades filled almost to capacity. It would be hard to find as many beaming, happy faces elsewhere. The regular work started the first day of school and is well launched. It is amazing to see the 18 tots in first grade already taking part in the school exercises as if school were not a new venture. The third grade pupils are enjoying a project of the city of New Brunswick, made interesting by many pictures of the city, and a museum of things made in New Brunswick, collected and brought in by the children.

At recess there are dances and games supervised and taught by the teachers so everyone is happy and busy throughout the day.

We are happy to welcome our new children. They have made themselves at home and are apparently as happy with us as we are with them.

During the last summer Edmund Hayes visited Washington, D. C., and saw many interesting things at the national capital.

Laurie Runyon enjoyed a cruise of 60 miles in a 41-foot boat, calling at Atlantic City.

## ARGO STAFF MEETS

The regular meeting of The Argo editorial board was held Monday evening, October 4, in the club room of the Alpha House. At the meeting it was announced that the present tentative staff headed by Acting Desk Editor Worcester would be continued for at least another three weeks. It was found, however, that a number of additional writers are required, especially those who can produce editorials, verse, and lively comment on sports and school life. A lively cub reporter who can produce short items of news in quantity is also needed. A staff photographer and an additional cartoonist are being searched for.

## T. P. LYONS

Smart Styles in CLOTHING, HATS, Etc.

110 Church St.  
Opposite Home News

## OUR JOURNALISTIC CONTEMPORARIES

(Continued from Page Two)

of doubt as to such interference, the penalty shall be inflicted." Guilty unless proved innocent! Now I ask you, gentlemen, what confidence can one have in a group whose mental processes could give birth to such an idea in regard to any law or rule?

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(The Argo will undertake to answer questions regarding the history and traditions of the school, and other questions, the answers to which may have an interest for a considerable part of the student body. What do you want to know? Do you need advice? Our researchers and sages are at your command.)

Question: What does the word Argo mean? Has it anything to do with argue or argue? Why was it selected as a name for a newspaper?

Perth Amboy.

Answer: Dear Perth: It is not believed that the word Argo, which stands at the masthead of this sheet, has anything to do with the two words you mention, though in the past The Argo has produced many an argument and will doubtless do so in the future. It has also been productive of chills and fever in the producing staff, but the word really goes back in its origin to classical times. The Argo was, in Greek mythology, the name of the ship in which Jason went in search of the Golden Fleece. It was a great ship of 50 oars and into the prow of it Athene, who was a great friend of the fellows, fitted a piece of the Speaking Oak of Dodona. I suppose it was this idea—that of the speaking oak, that has caused the name Argo to be popular as a name for newspapers. We trust that this answers your question to your satisfaction and that you will call again.—Editor.

Answer to Alpha House: Dear Alpha: We can not answer your question about Henry Smith. Try us on almost any other subject.—Editor.

## Robitsek's College Pharmacy

At 47 Easton Avenue  
Best Place in the City for the Boys to Eat

## The B. & M. Woodrow Wilson

Taxi Service  
Phone 6000

## Howell Lumber Company

LUMBER --- MILL WORK

Masons' Materials and  
Builders' Hardware

## HOTEL KLEIN

Albany and Burnet Streets  
New Brunswick

## TEACHERS PLAY

Faculty Men Golf, Fish, Tour During Vacation; Some Do Graduate Study

Though you may not believe it, even faculty men do take vacations, though some regard study as play.

The faculty spent their vacations in widely separated parts this summer.

Mr. Kelly spent his vacation at his summer cottage in Greensboro, Vt., playing golf at the Mountain View Country Club and various other courses in that state. He returned to New Brunswick about the first of August, however, and spent the rest of the summer furthering the interests of the school.

Mr. Hays also spent the summer at New Brunswick working for the school, except for the month of August, when he was on the eastern shore of Maryland, during which time he greatly lessened the number of fish in Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. Cook spent five weeks of his vacation at his home in Hancock, Mass., and took a trip through Maine. The rest of the time he spent at New Brunswick working for the interests of the school.

Mr. Brown played pro baseball for a boy's camp in Vermont and somehow, during the summer, he found time enough to get married. Mr. Hennig played pro baseball also. He played for the Ballingers of West Texas.

Mr. McCloskey took advantage of his spare time and went to the University of Boston, where he is studying for a Master of Arts degree.

Mr. Smith also studied this summer. He attended the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania, where he pursued courses in Secondary Education and Criminology.

Mr. Manion spent his vacation in a camp at Cape Cod. He tutored pupils in Latin and swimming, gave lectures, and even conducted the religious services. If you don't believe that last statement, ask Dominie Manion himself.

Rutgers Prep: The little old school with the big newspaper.

## PREP BOYS SHINE

As Masters of English Vocabulary Some Equal Collegians

Among the dark and inscrutable ways of preparatory school teachers is the giving of what are called objective or scientific tests. Recently such a test was given in the English classes with interesting results. The test given is known as the Ingalls test, after its inventor Mr. Alexander Ingalls of Harvard. It is what is called a standard test. That is to say that it has been extensively given to representative groups of students, and what the average student's ability is has thus been determined. This particular test represents a sampling in what is said to be the "Intelligent Reader's Vocabulary." The list would cause a graduate student to pause and reflect. A glance at the test sheet reveals such words as atypical, condign, buccal, ancillary, and the like. And yet, and here is the point of this "human interest story," for such it is designed to be—and yet in spite of these words which would cause a dictionary editor to retreat in chagrin, the following Prep boys equalled or bettered the standardized score for college freshmen:

John J. Lentz, Jr.  
John Beardslee  
Lyman Schermerhorn, Jr.  
Robert L. Strong  
Selah Strong  
Sidney B. Mantell  
Morris Lavikoff  
Philip Rosen  
John D. Nevin  
Robert L. Weber  
Henry S. Smith  
Lester Wycoff  
John Shive  
Richard Worcester  
Frank Schwartz  
And the following made as good or better scores than the score standardized for college graduates:  
John J. Lentz, Jr.  
Robert L. Weber  
Henry S. Smith

Beatty—Did you hear about the accident in Scotland?  
Reinelt—No, what was it?  
Beatty—Two taxicabs collided and 18 Scotchmen were hurt.

—The Hermonite.

## SPRUNG AT THE TRAP

Tiernan—He has a hard sole.  
Rosenberg—Happy New Year!  
Don May—How does the car pick up?  
De Foreest—Static.  
Strong—It is a great name if you don't weaken.  
Suter—He raises a racquet.  
Worcester—Just a little cut-up.  
Able—Can't raise Cain unless you're Able.

Van Horn, standing on the corner of 42nd street and Broadway with a loaf of bread under his arm.

Wycoff, coming up to him—Hey, Van, what are you waiting for?

Van Horn—Oh, some of the traffic jam I've heard so much about!

S-s-s-s-sh. Don't wake Van Winckle. The first 20 years are almost up.

For Sale—One good Roman nose in good running order. Apply Roosevelt.

"Big Bill" Tilden is "Doc" Cook's only rival.

Tiernan's new shoes ruled out of dining hall.

Curiosity once killed a cat—ask John Nevin.

Heard at the theater: Weak voice from the 10-cent gallery—"Sit down." (From the vocal cords of Henry Rumana.)

They say Brick is a good swimmer. We have yet to see one swim.

Borynack went away for a week-end and how!

(The critics of The Argo will say that this is too short a humor column. And so it is. But let them come forward with their jokes and see what happens. The fact is that this department was three times its present length when the Trap Museum brought it in, but after all the blue pencils on the staff and faculty got in their dirty work the copy had been mostly nibbled away and now reposes in the waste basket. Humor is a very serious matter. If you want snappy stuff provide it yourself.)

Jimmy Mouse.

## RUTGERS DEFEATED

(Continued from Page One)

at once started a march down the field on passes from Rumana to Shann and Rosen. This drive was halted when a pass was intercepted on the 25-yard line. So afterward Rumana, already twice injured, was knocked cold and carried to the dressing room. This was a severe blow to Prep, as the speedy quarterback was the mainstay of the team both in offense and defense. However, it is thought that he will soon be back in form.

Rutgers		Pennington	
Shann	LE	Carman	
Nevin	LT	Wilde	
McGrann	LG	Savage	
Nelson	C	Engles	
Wycoff	RG	Becker	
Moore	RT	Watson	
Rosen	RE	Eddie	
Rumana	QB	Glavey	
Breeden	LH	Brittain	
Klauser	RI	Buchanan	
Campagna	FB	Diskus	

Score by periods:  
Rutgers Prep 0 0 0 0—0  
Pennington 6 0 0 6—12  
Substitutions: Rutgers Prep, Borynack for Wycoff, Jorgenson for Borynack, Wycoff for Jorgenson, Hayes for Campagna, Kayes for Rumana, Pennington, Smith for Glavey, Keyes for Buchanan, Roberts for Carman, Glavey for Smith.  
Referee, Gaston.  
Umpire, Staudemeyer.  
Head linesman, Fittler.  
Time of periods, 10 minutes.

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# MORRISTOWN GAME TO-DAY; ALL OUT

## FIRST GAME WHETS STUDENTS' TASTE FOR MORE

**Hennigmen Groomed For Victory; Season In Full Swing; Interest At White Heat**

### PROSPECTS BRIGHT

With the Pennington game out of the way, and three letter men from last year still in the game, Coaches Hennig and Brown expect the remaining season to be even more successful than last year. Practice which started on the 17th of September continues with plenty of spirit with a squad somewhat less than 30. The Park field is being shared with St. Peter's, which has a football team this year for the first time. The interest of the student body in the team is increasing daily, as the type of play of which each man is best capable, becomes known. Today with the Morristown game the season will be in full swing.

Rosen, Rumana, and Breeden, with Eddie Hayes of Campagna, will probably make up the backfield. Rosen is a hard hitter. Breeden is a great passer, and Rumana is a triple threat man. Klauer has been showing up well in both line and backfield.

Other candidates for the team include Abell, Mook, Schermerhorn, old boys, and Dallago, Howard, Penneville, Stack, Strap, Whitehead, and Withen, new students.

The impression received from watching the team in practice was that the backs needed more practice in catching punts and passes, as a great number were fumbled, but they will have had enough by the time the whistle blows for the Morristown game. The aerial attack will be used more this year than ever before. The coaches have been holding signal drill almost every day, and the plays are running off very smoothly. More speed is needed in the line, however.

#### Gap Made By Sahn Filled

Nevin, Rumana, Rosen, and Klauer have been doing the punting. Nevin usually gets distance, but is still trying to improve his form. The others get off some beautiful kicks, averaging over 30 yards nearly every time. Nevin has also been drop-kicking, as has Rumana. The giant lineman will probably do most of the place-kicking as he did last year. The gap made by Boomy Sahn is already filled twice over by Rumana and Breeden.

"Abe" Roessler, hard working manager, has found two capable assistants in the persons of Jacques and Head. Green is in charge of the stock room, and Don May and his flivver come in very handy in carrying equipment to and from the field.

The full season's schedule appears elsewhere in this issue, and it displays a program that should provide plenty of opposition for the Prep team. All are sorry about the disagreement which removed New Brunswick High School from the schedule, and hope is expressed that relations with these old rivals may soon be resumed.

## THE RUB DOWN

NOTES OF GYM AND FIELD

(The Argo needs a great many brief, snappy observations on the sport life of the school. What have you observed about the teams and the fellows on the teams? Hand your comments to the Sports Editor.)

Eddie Hayes, our star halfback, is confined to his bed with tonsillitis. We hope that he will soon be back with us.

Kreiger and Schwartzbach, end and halfback, respectively, from last year's team, have been watching practice recently. "Ronny" stated that the backfield looked good, but that the line was weak.

Nevin and Romeo are called the water boys of the team. They drink it all up.

In spite of the loss of Stowe, Rosales and Telfair, prospects for a winning swimming team are bright. Brick, Borynack and Freedman are among the new boys who have a reputation as swimmers.

Herbie Brown, 220-yard swimmer from last year, has already begun training for the coming season. Others expect to begin soon. Brown, Faulkingham, Reilly, Campagna, McCabe and Beardslee are the swimmers who have returned.

## YELL!

Here they are, learn them:

"New Locomotive"  
Rah! 'Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rut-gers Prep School  
Rah! 'Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rut-gers Prep School  
Rah! 'Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rut-gers Prep School  
Team!

"Individual"  
Rutgers!  
Rah! Rah!  
(Player's name)  
"Hesitation"

R-r-rah Rah!  
R-r-rah Rah!  
Wow! Rutgers!  
Team! Team! Team!

"Rickety Boom"  
Boom! (Whistle) A-a-h! Prep  
Rickety Boom  
Rickety Boom  
Rickety Boom  
Rutgers!  
Team! Team! Team!

"Old Locomotive"  
R-U-T-G-E-R-S  
R-U-T-G-E-R-S  
Rutgers! Rutgers! Rutgers Prep!  
Team! Team! Team!

"Two Team"  
Team Team!  
Ray! Ray! Ray!  
Rutgers! Rutgers! Rah! Rah!  
Ray! Ray! Ray!  
Rutgers! Rutgers! Rah! Rah!  
Team!

## PREP POETS

In the Fall, Too, a Young Man's

Fancy . . . .  
I'd like to write a poem  
About a little girl.  
A little girl, who has a curl  
And all that—  
But I can't  
Because  
She hasn't any curls.

I'd like to write of golden hair  
That glints in the sun's rays,  
And reflects a wonderful sheen  
And all that—  
But I can't  
Because  
Her hair is very black.

I'd like to talk about her gifts  
Her remarkable musical touch,  
Her soft, alluring beautiful  
expression  
And all that—  
But I can't  
Because  
She doesn't know a note.  
"Left End."

Although we have lost our entire basketball squad by graduation, we should have plenty of new material this year. Rosen and several others have a high reputation in this sport.

Most of the team have been practicing in sweat shirts. The numbers on many of the jerseys are coming off anyway. Number 2 has been a question mark ever since "Red" O'Keefe had it.

## AS THE SEASON OPENS

### THE LINEUP

Left	
Halfback	
BREEDEN	
159-5.10	
Full Back	Quarter Back
CAMPAGNA	RUMANA
155-5.6	178-5.9 ½
Right	
Halfback	
KLAUER	
158-5.8 ½	

### Average Weight:

The Line	171
The Backfield	161
The Team	166

### Other Players:

Kayes, 175-6.2 ½
Lavickoff, 154-5.7
Green, 134-5.7 ½
Leonard, 150-5.7 ½
Brick, 167-5.2
Jorgenson, 140-5.8
Able, 147-5.9
Van Horne, 150-5.11
Schermerhorne, 175-6.2 ½
Strapp, 115-5.6
Grerci, 159-5.8 ½
Borynack, 160-5.10 ½

### Left End

SHANN  
165-6.

### Left Tackle

NEVIN  
193-6.2

### Left Guard

MCGRANN  
160-5.8

### Center

NEILSON  
154-5.9

### Right Guard

WYCOFF  
162-6.1

### Right Tackle

MOORE  
188-6

### Right End

ROSEN  
180-6.

### THE SCHEDULE

Oct. 5—Pennington, Away.
Oct. 11—Morristown, Home.
Oct. 19—Hamilton Institute, Home.
Oct. 26—Montclair, Away.
Nov. 1—McBurney, Home.
Nov. 9—St. Paul's, (Long Island), Away.
Nov. 16—Union Hill, Away.

### For Those Who Do Not Play Football:

The lineup given above is the normal defense formation. It is usually changed on offense and also to meet certain defensive conditions so that players shown here on the left side of the line sometimes move to the right and vice versa.

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