



# The Argosy

Founded in 1889



RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

VOLUME III

NOVEMBER 14, 1940

NUMBER 2

## Small First Honor Roll Lists Only Eleven Students

Headmaster Shepard Highly Displeased Gives Boys Stern Warnings

The honor roll of the Rutgers Preparatory School for the first month, which ended on October 18, consisted of eleven boys. Of these boys seven were Seniors, two were Juniors, two were Freshmen, and there were no Sophomores.

The boy with the highest average in the school is Cyril Nelson, '44, who thus leads the Freshman Class. The Junior Class was led by David C. Beardslee, '42. Denton H. Robinson, '41, led the Senior Class with an average of 85.75.

According to Mr. Shepard, the headmaster, this month's honor roll was the smallest that there has been since he became the headmaster of the school. He blames the failure of many of the boys to get higher grades on their inability to study properly. To solve this problem, he recommends that every boy, both day boys and boarding boys, should spend one hour on each subject every night. Although the day boys do not have so many supervised study periods as do the boarding boys, they should be able to save enough time each evening to study their lessons thoroughly. He also claims that carelessness is another reason for the failure.

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## Parents' Day Yields Pleasant Reunion

With many parents of both boarding and day students present, the Rutgers Prep Varsity football team beat the Newman school in an exciting game. The final score showed Prep on the long end, 21-6.

Previously invitations were sent to the parents, and over fifty guests were present. After the game which was played on Neilson Field, the parents went over to the dormitories where they inspected the school and later had a buffet lunch in the dining hall.

While all the students helped to serve the guests, Mrs. McClintock and Mrs. Rudy poured.

Those guests present were: Mr. Maurice Bretzfeld; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Butler; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Byrne; Mrs. Thelma Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard deHosson; Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. DeVoe; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Evans; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Geipel; Mr. and Mrs. E. Gernert; Mrs. F. M. Gray; Messrs. Thomas and James Hackett; Mrs. Delia Hackett; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hale; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Howell; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kulp; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Manning; Mr. and Mrs. L. Messing; Mrs. Norman Miller; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller; Mrs. G. S. Minde; Miss M. Minde; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mederer; Mr. Harvey J. Moynihan; Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Odell; Mrs. Cyril Nelson; Mrs. George Ries; Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Rust; Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Sexton; Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Sexton; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Suman; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Walton; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Weidman; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodruff; Dr. and Mrs. D. J. McGinn; Mrs. B. K. Wells; Mrs. Edna Carr; Miss Edna Garrettson; Mr. and Mrs. John Swink; Miss Hilda Wheeler, and all the members of the faculty.

## Rutgers Prep Announces Dance For November 15 in Gymnasium

### TEAMS ELECT CAPTAINS

As a result of elections held on November 6, Matthew Hahn, '41, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Henry G. Weidman, of Roselle Park, N. J., were chosen co-captains of the Rutgers Preparatory School Varsity Football Team.

Hahn is in his first year at Prep, having come to this school from New Brunswick High School, where he was a star football player. Weidman is in his second year at Prep and has distinguished himself athletically here by winning his varsity letter in football and baseball, and a minor letter in Junior Varsity Basketball.

Joseph Ward Cramer, '41, of Colonial Gardens, New Brunswick, N. J., was elected captain of the Junior Varsity football team. This is Joe's fourth year at Prep, and in every year he has played excellent ball for the Jayvees, as well as being a member of the swimming team.

## Hon. Harry Moore Speaks to Boys at Kirkpatrick Chapel

Hon. A. Harry Moore, Governor of New Jersey, spoke in the Kirkpatrick Chapel on Sunday, November 3. His subject was how people pursued their aims ruthlessly with no concern to other people or the "Other Little Ships."

The fourth chapter of the Gospel according to St. Mark was chosen as his text. This Epistle deals with the Parable of the Sower. We read therein where the seeds of faith fell and under what condition they grow or die. Also in the Parable we are told how Christ rebuked the faithless sailors of his vessel because they feared that they would drown when a storm nearly swamped them. Christ arose and rebuked the wind and waves, and they were calmed. The sailors marveled.

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## PIANIST ARTUR RUBINSTEIN GIVES SPIRITED PERFORMANCE AT RUTGERS UNIVERSITY CONCERT

The second performance of the Rutgers Concert Series for 1940 was Artur Rubinstein, the pianist, who substituted for Mr. Horowitz, who had unfortunately injured his hand and was unable to be present.

Rubinstein was born in Lodz, Russian-Poland, in 1886. His first public appearance took the form of a concert which was given in Berlin, Germany, when the artist was twelve years old. With the exception of his childhood teacher, Breithaupt of Berlin, Rubinstein is largely self-taught. He is at present making a concert tour of this country, and is a refugee from his homeland, which has been taken over by Germany. His playing combines technical skill with refined musical skill and tone coloring and magnificent rhythmic understanding that makes whatever he plays especially fascinating.

Mr. Rubinstein opened his program with the "Toccata in F Major" by Bach. This amply showed to the audience

## Committee of Ten Makes Plans Known On Short Notice

"Princetonians" Orchestra To Play at First Social Event of Year

The Rutgers Preparatory School will have a fall dance on Friday, November 15, in the prep gymnasium. In previous years the school dance has been announced a month early and interest has lagged. This dance has been announced just a week before it is to come off. It is the first of three dances which the school plans to have.

The committee for the dance includes Dick Meyers, Gerald Piffath, Bob Cramer, Joe Cramer, Harry Hale, Bob Friedman, Eugene Griggs, Harold Korshin, Frank Liotta, Bernard deHosson, and Jim Potter. The treasurer of the dance for the day boys is Joe Cramer, while the treasurer for the boarding boys is Dick Meyers. The faculty advisor for the dance is Mr. Benjamin Matthews.

### Dance To Be Semi-Formal

The dance is to be a semi-formal affair. The girls will come in formal attire while the boys will come in either tuxedos or dark suits. The rules for the dance will be the same as those which were in effect at the very successful spring dance last year. The decorations will be fitted to the season, and Mr. Shepard expects to see a large number of both day and boarding boys at the gymnasium the morning after the dance to help put the gymnasium back in order. The chaperons for the dance include: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shepard, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McClintock; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rudy; Mr. B. A. Matthews and Miss Elizabeth Lentz; Mrs. G. C. Andrews; Mr. A. Z. Holley.

The girls of the boarding boys will arrive at the school after lunch on Friday, November 15, and will attend the football game between Rutgers Prep and Newark Academy at three o'clock on the same afternoon. The boys and

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## School Crew Dream Actually to Come True This Year

University Cooperates by Loaning Equipment to School Squad

For the first time in its history, Rutgers Preparatory School is to acquire a crew as an interesting addition to the activities of the school. The privilege of the school's having a crew was obtained as the result of an invitation extended to the school by Coach Legg and Mr. Little of the University, at the request of Mr. Stearns. Mr. Legg, who is the coach of rowing at Rutgers University, wishes the boys of the Preparatory School to obtain "as much training as possible" so as to better their chances of participating as members of the crew when they become members of the university.

### Training To Begin In Spring

The crew for the Preparatory School is to be formed in the early spring, under the supervision of Mr. Stearns, assisted by Mr. Matthews. It is certain that the crew will receive fine training under the watchful eyes of Mr. Stearns and Mr. Matthews. Mr. Stearns was an assistant crew manager at Harvard and coach of crew for two years at Salisbury School. Mr. Matthews was a member of the Princeton crew squad.

At the opening of the crew season in the spring, only sixteen members of the school will be invited to try out for

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## David Beardslee, '42, Tells of Train Hobby

When the older Beardslee boys started model railroading as their hobby, they probably had no idea it would grow to such large proportions, but Dave Beardslee, the youngest of the brothers has inherited this equipment, added some of his own, taken Fred Lambert in as his partner, and the result has been a system which would delight the most non-electrically minded person for hours at a time.

Dave's present system consists of eight engines, thirty-five cars, fifteen switches and three hundred feet of track, and to provide for all of this Dave is building a new layout with two control boards which will give the operators control of the system at his fingertips. Although one of Dave's engines is eighteen years old, it is still in good running shape. For the most part, however, the equipment is modern. All but two engines are reversible, a few of the cars have electric couplers which automatically lock two cars together as they touch, and all the switches are operated by remote control.

### Scenery Adds Realism

When the new layout is finished, it will resemble very closely a real railway system since the boards will be covered with paper mache and houses and scenery will be set up. Dave has also constructed an eight-stall roundhouse of cardboard. Dave has named his system The Hollowdome Railroad and its trains serve the communities of Hollowdome, Hollowdome Junction, West Hollowdome and Ashcan Park and its branch. The Hollowdome Transit Company has trolley cars which serve the "restricted" residential community of Snootyville. We say restricted because Snootyville is situated

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## THE ARGO

Founded 1889

The official school paper of Rutgers Preparatory School, New Brunswick, N. J.  
Published once a month during the school year by the students of Rutgers Preparatory School.

Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.  
Terms: Subscription, two dollars per year.

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## DESTRUCTION OF ART

When we think of the destructions of war, the loss of property and life is foremost in our minds and the terrific loss of works of art is overshadowed by these horrible events. During the current Italian campaign in Greece, it is quite likely that some beautiful Greek temple will be hit by a bomb if this has not happened already, and the disgusting thing about it is that these temples, such as the Parthenon, have no military value. It seems that the bombers could easily refrain from hitting these buildings, yet the desire to destroy everything in sight prevails.

The Germans have destroyed many churches and other beautiful structures in the fall of France. They have shown utter disregard not only to the populace but to these works of art, and now we are receiving stories from France that the Nazis are taking these pieces of art back to Germany and that the Louvre has reopened minus three thousand paintings, which were no doubt among those shipped off to Germany. Of course this practice is nothing new, for Napoleon did the same thing in his conquest of Italy late in the eighteenth century; however, it does prove that a dictatorship is merely a huge wrecking crew and its prime interest is in the destruction of civilization.

## EDUCATION

Education is as old as the human race. Even the most primitive tribes had some sort of education; however, this included only the teaching of those things which were essential in maintaining existence. Egypt, Persia, India, China and the Hebrew nations were among the first to develop a system of education. All of these, however, were purely religious with the exception of the Chinese which was literary as well. In Greece and Rome were the beginnings of systems after which our present day system is derived. At Sparta there was a school devoted solely to the training of soldiers, and at Athens a school which mixed physical training with literature and music. The result of the high degree of education in Greece is such scholars as Plato, Aristotle and Socrates but as the Greek states lost their independence higher education became more of a rarity.

After the conquest of Greece, during the reign of Augustus when Greek culture was employed, a good system of schools was founded and this was the beginning of an educational system which later spread over all Europe. During the Christian era, up to the sixteenth century a new philosophy came upon Europe which taught that children were a divine gift and not to be exposed to perish. Charlemagne was a great advocate of better education and set up many schools throughout his country in the small towns. He even established a school in his court and brought together the leading educators of the time. Education was largely abandoned in the two centuries following Charlemagne because monarchy was the principal type of government at this time and monarchies depended upon the ignorance of their subjects. Education entered again upon an upward trend in the fifteenth century with the invention of printing, and during the time of Martin Luther, who believed in the education of children, it continued at a rapid pace.

In the seventeenth century education became more firmly established. In the eighteenth century practical education succeeded religious education, largely because of the writings of Rousseau. It was during this era that kindergartens were founded and the real system of public schools was started. Also a system of compulsory education was begun, and later on came the advent of commercial and business schools.

## NEWS and VIEWS

by Sheldon Binn

As this is being written, the American public is going to the polls. The dictators of Europe are very indignant about the whole thing. They can't seem to picture fifty million people doing exactly as they please.

Jersey City, N. J. (sometime before a congressional investigation into corruptness of this town). Mayor Frank Hague once again proved himself the friend of the taxpayer. The coal bill at city hall was running a bit over the estimate, so to save it from going any further over the budget he most economically burnt the poll books to cut expenses.

People of Europe's near starving populace now realize that this is really the land of plenty. While the Europeans live on ration cards and rarely ever see fresh eggs and the like, we throw food at our candidates for president.

The weather, and geological condition of the countries which the dictators seek to dominate, furnish them with swell excuses for failures in their campaign. In Africa Mussolini complains that it is too sandy. In Greece he blames the high mountains and the muddy roads. Herr Hitler finds that England is not only foggy but hot. The R.A.F. is certainly warming things up for him.

Certain foreign correspondents who have been taking a consensus of opinion in Europe concerning the recent presidential election have found out that the axis partners would have liked to see a Roosevelt defeat. It is not that they hated Wendell L. Willkie less but Roosevelt more.

The British can't seem to find the Italian Navy. Perhaps they are saving up for the war after next.

Probably the best idea so far forwarded to ease the feeling between Democrats and Republicans is that a bonfire be built in which all the buttons would be burned.

When we report the death, in a violent auto wreck, of Tom Mix, we are not only reporting the death of a cowboy and screen luminary, but of a man who has been a constructive force in molding the youth of a nation. His career was the ideal of many an American youth and they all tried to emulate him, even going as far as wanting to be cowboys.

## Dear Diary

Monday, Oct. 21:

Very cold. Frank Liotta coaches the Microbes with Mr. Matthews and nearby steps on them.

Tuesday, Oct. 22:

Mark MacChesney, a true blue Democrat, writes an oration in excellent Cicero style. Had choice of either F.D.R. or R. Whitney and didn't know about latter, so writes against the former.

Wednesday, Oct. 23:

Friedman's birthday. Hits the jackpot for mail. Every period, singing gushes forth whether Friedman is there or not.

Thursday, Oct. 24:

Microbes play football. Game ends in tie, 6 to 6. Dominick Lategano is a ringer. Makes the touchdown and mostly all the tackles.

Friday, Oct. 25:

Delta House pleads with Mr. Stearns to release one boy. Before, during and even after supper but with no result. You're a hard man Mc Stearns.

Saturday, Oct. 26:

Rutgers Prep beats Newman, 21 to 6. Parents enjoy lovely buffet luncheon. Interesting to watch the boys do some expert juggling.

"Knute Rockne" plays football over the week-end.

Tuesday, Oct. 29:

Delta House loses 15 pool balls. Peace and exceptional quiet.

Wednesday, Oct. 30:

Mr. Holley is told he is a second Napoleon. Said to him, "You're not small; your legs just don't reach the ground." When asked what the bull-whip he had in his room was for, he said, "Galley slaves."

Thursday, Oct. 31:

Binn gets an 18 page letter from his girl thanking him for present he didn't send.

Saturday, Nov. 2:

Mr. Roy named "Streak" for speed shown in game of football. Another Superman in the making. Note the chorus girl legs.

Sunday, Nov. 3:

"Chicken Festival" at Mr. Roy's table. . . . Caveman style finally used by Howell, who using both hands, gave a warning and ripped.

Monday, Nov. 4:

Mr. Shepard announces dance to be held in two weeks. Dates and dough in popular demand.

Tuesday, Nov. 5:

Matthews' Microbes defeat Hamilton School, 12 to 7 in gory battle. Enemy lost more men than we did.

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Put your feet on the floor!



# Prep Teams Hit Mid-Season Stride to Run Up Victory String

## Prep Onslaught Crushes Newman. Matt Hahn Stars

Passes, Safety Give Prep Team  
Scores In Complete  
Rout Of Visitors

Rutgers Prep chalked up its second win in as many starts when it rolled over Newman School at Neilson Field yesterday the score of 21 to 6. Matt Hahn, had a field day, scoring two touchdowns and setting up another. The whole Prep forward wall played aggressively to keep the losers on the defense throughout the game.

The Maroon and White began rolling in the opening period when they took the ball on their own 45, after an exchange of punts, and marched down to the Newman 11, where a fumble gave the visitors the ball. On a bad pass from center the ball sailed out of the end zone for a safety, and Prep led 2 to 0.

In the early minutes of the second period, the preppers again began a march from their own 48. Three first downs, with Hahn and Bill Evans doing the ball toting, set the ball on the Newman one yard line. On the next play Hahn sliced through tackle to score. Evans' placement was good.

### Spratford Registers

A few minutes later Prep again took the ball on an exchange of punts on the Newman 24 when Ed Kehl ran it back 31 yards. Hahn made it a first down on the 11 on a wide end run and Spratford scored on an end-around play. Evans' placement was wide, and Prep led 15 to 0 at the half.

Prep's final score came in the latter part of the third period when Evans recovered a Newman fumble on the losers' 6-yard stripe. Hahn on a cut-back slipped through guard for the final Prep tally.

The Newman machine started a rally in the final frame, but it was too late to overcome the 21 point lead. A penalty against Prep for holding gave Newman the ball on the Prep 38. A pass, Brady to Maxwell, gave them a first down on the 21. Another pass, Brady to Donovan, was good for 17 yards and a first down. On the next play Brady hit the center of the line for the only Newman score.

### The lineup:

Rutgers Prep		Newman
Spratford	L. E.	Tracy
Weidman	L. T.	Marchauer
Bretzfeld	L. G.	Stagerwald
Sexton	C.	Ward
Ries	R. G.	O'Brien
W. Howell	R. E.	Owens
Keller	R. T.	J. Kelly
Hahn	O. B.	T. Bergen
Byrne	L. H. B.	Brady
Hackett	R. H. B.	Maxwell
Evans	F. B.	Donovan

Substitutions—Rutgers Prep: Vandivert, Rust, J. Miller, W. Miller, DeVoe, Lifshutz, Manning, Leon, Mederer, Mather, Mather, Gross, Garey, Newman: Whelan, G. Kelly, Williams, Graces.

Score by periods: Rutgers Prep 2 13 6 0-21 Newman 0 0 0 0-6

### Statistics of the Game

	R. P. N.
Number of kickoffs	4 2
Return of kickoffs	30 11
Number of first downs	9 5
First downs rushing	9 2
First downs passing	0 3
Yards gained rushing	155 57
Yards lost rushing	7 34
Number of passes	9 13
Passes completed	3 6
Yards gained, passes	21 63
Number of punts	5 6
Average distance punts	29 26
Fumbles	3 4
Own fumbles recovered	1 1
Number penalties	5 2
Yards lost penalties	45 10

Mr. Charles R. Brewer, English master of this school now on leave of absence, called on the members of the faculty and the students to renew his old acquaintances and his friendly feud with Mr. Stearns. Mr. Brewer is residing at Gilbertsville, N. Y., and plans to take a trip to Ecuador, S. A., after the Christmas holidays.

## MATTHEWS' MIGHTY MICROBES MURDER MARAUDERS BY MASTERFUL MOVEMENTS

Taking the field for their second game of the season, the Microbes ripped through the Highland Park Cards for a 12-6 victory. The first half saw the preppers losing ground much of the time. Lee's tackling proved to be the outstanding feature of the home team's defense, time after time saving them from a touchdown. The only score of the visitors came in the first period when a long pass was completed to the Prep ten yard line for a first down. On the next play they scored and succeeded in rushing the extra point.

In the second half Tommy Beaudette intercepted a pass on his own thirty yard line and carried the ball to midfield. At this point the Prep team began a long drive which sent Rolfe through the line for a first down; Burton completed a pass to John Beaudette on a sleeper for another first; and Rolfe, again piercing the center of the line made the score 7-6. Stopping the visitors with hard tackles, Burton, Nelson, and Cook, gave Prep the ball at midfield for a first down late in the final period. Again with the throttle open wide the Maroon wave crashed through the opposition for a score, Rolfe carrying again, and made the score 12-7.

The Prep Microbes, sparked by the running of Rolfe and the passing of Burton, pulled a defeat out of the fire by pushing over a touchdown in the last minute of play to tie the Junior High School team 6-6. Early in the game the Prep defense allowed the visitors to march down the field for an easy score. When the Junior High eleven attempted to add an extra point, the Maroon line held firm, and the score was 6-0. The second period was a defensive battle fought between the thirty yard lines. The only serious threat came near the close of the half when the Juniors completed a long pass to the Prep thirty-five marker for a first down. In the last play of the first half, the visitors' shifty runner seemed to be in the clear for another score when Tommy Beaudette came from nowhere to make a beautiful tackle which held the score at 6-0 at the half.

The Microbes came back in the second half and led the Juniors a merry chase. The center plunges of Lategano proved to be the decisive factor, and in the closing minute of play, the Microbes scored to tie the score. The extra point was unsuccessful.

## Jay-Vees Crush Pingry 20-0 In Wide Open Game

The Rutgers Prep Jay-Vees conquered the Pingry eleven, 20 to 0, at Elizabeth in a game sparked by the outstanding performances of Jimmy Potter and Joe Cramer and the aggressiveness of the entire line.

The first score of the game came early in the second quarter when the Jay-Vees took the ball on their own 40 yard line and did not relinquish it until the low yardage was reached. Phil Rust scored on a sweeping end run from Pingry's 20 yard stripe, and Potter added the extra point on an off-tackle play.

### Cramer Scores Twice

Late in the third quarter Cramer recovered a Pingry fumble on the opponents' 10 yard line. However, the Prepsters lost the ball on downs after attempting to score on two passes and wide end runs. Pingry fought back desperately, but in vain, being forced to punt from deep in their own territory out of bounds on their own 30. On the second down Cramer sliced off tackle to the Pingry 6, and three downs later scored on another end run. Woodruff added the extra point on a center plunge. Again, in the closing minutes of the game, the New Brunswick boys of the game, the New Brunswick boys of the game, took the ball on their own 40 and marched down to the Pingry 35 from which Potter passed to Cramer who caught the ball on the 22 in full stride and went over standing up. The game ended 20 to 0, and the Prep Jay Vees hung up their second win against one defeat.

### The lineups:

Rutgers Prep		Pingry
Lategano	L. E.	DeLauran
Johnson	L. T.	Tolson
Waterman	L. G.	Ponch
Eckrode	C.	Beach
Barlett	R. G.	Kreh
Nafey	R. T.	Permy
Odell	R. E.	Hutchinson
Bishop	O. B.	Lee
Potter	L. H. B.	Williams
Woodruff	R. H. B.	Poole
Cramer	F. B.	Brown

Score by periods: Rutgers Prep 0 7 0 13-20 Pingry 0 0 0 0-0 Referee: Mr. Williams.

James Fraser, '26, now working for the A.A.A. in Garden City, L. I., visited his Alma Mater on Saturday, November 2.

Stuart Hakanson, '38-'39, called on the school Friday, November 1.

Robert "Doc" Morrison, ex-'40, Alpha House gang leader, was recently a visitor at the Traps.

## Prep Wins From Montclair 14-8 In Muddy Contest

Hahn Passes to Spratford;  
Weidman Blocks Kick  
For Prep Tallies

On a muddy Montclair Academy gridiron, the Rutgers Prep football team rolled over the Upstate boys by the score of 14 to 6 in a thrilling battle which gave the George Street boys their third successive win.

The passing combination of Hahn to Spratford and the aggressive line play of Hank Weidman, Rod Vandivert, and Ray Ries spelled victory for Rutgers Prep.

The New Brunswick aggregation didn't begin to roll until the second quarter when they took the ball on their own 45 and didn't relinquish it until pay dirt had been reached. Bill Byrne lost three yards on an end run, but Matt Hahn, behind perfect interference, made up this loss plus sixteen more to give Prep a first and ten on the Montclair 39. On the next play, Hahn faded and heaved a 40 yard aerial to Spratford who caught the ball in stride on the goal line and went over standing up. Hahn's placement was good to send Prep into a 7 to 0 lead.

### Weidman Blocks Kick

In the early minutes of the second half, Bill Evans of Prep punted to Christie on the Montclair 15 where he was dropped in his tracks. Two line plays netted only three yards and Richardson dropped back to punt. Weidman broke through on the play, blocked the punt, which went sailing straight up in the air, and as it came down, Evans snagged it and went over the goal without a loser tagging him. Evans held the ball as Hahn placekicked the extra point.

Twice more in the second frame the "Preppers" made scoring bids but both times were pushed back. The first time losing the ball on the Montclair 5 yard stripe and the other with an attempted field goal by Hahn from the 22 which hit the crossbar, bounced twice and fell back.

The Montclair score came in the closing minutes of the game when an 80 yard drive ended in their only tally. Starting on their own 20 the losers, with Mart Dwyer doing the majority of the ball carrying and passing, advanced the ball to the Prep 2 yard line. Three line bucks failed to gain, but on the last down Christie sliced off tackle for the only Montclair score.

### The lineup:

Rutgers Prep		Montclair
Howell	L. E.	Parker
Weidman	L. T.	Cosgrove
Ries	L. G.	Brown
Sexton	C.	Gulick
Lifshutz	R. G.	Grawd
Vandivert	R. T.	Van Sant
Spratford	R. E.	Ritchie
Hahn	O. B.	Christie
Byrne	L. H. B.	Murch
Hackett	R. H. B.	Richardson
Evans	F. B.	Dwyer

Substitutions—Rutgers Prep: Leon, J. Miller, Keller, Manning, Bretzfeld, B. Miller, Kehl, Rust, Montclair: Black, Moore, Smith, Reference—Bunnell, Umpire—Coffee. Head Linesman—McIntyre.

Score by periods: Rutgers Prep 0 7 7 0-14 Montclair 0 0 0 0-6

### Statistics of the Game

	R. P. M.
Number of first downs	10 7
First downs by rushing	10 4
First downs by passing	0 3
Yards gained rushing	154 123
Yards lost rushing	9 17
Number of passes	4 7
Passes completed	1 4
Yards gained on passes	40 45
Number of punts	6 5
Average distance of punts	33 29
Number of penalties	3 1
Yards lost on penalties	20 5

George Muha, ex-'39, now taking up physical education at Panzer College, called on the faculty and watched the football squad go through its paces on November 4.

# GREEN

"The dependable florist"

Tel. 816

1 Easton Avenue



## SMALL HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

ure of the boys to get better grades. Carelessness can easily be avoided if the boys take more time to do their lessons. Mr. Shepard emphasized the fact that every boy should start to review on the second day of school and should continue to do so throughout the school year.

The boys who are eligible for the honor roll are those boys who get a grade of better than seventy-five in all of their subjects, and have a monthly average of better than eighty. Many boys have a monthly average of better than eighty, but failed to certify in every one of their subjects. So as to give these boys some credit for their good work, there is an extra section added to the honor roll which gives these boys honorable mention. This month there were ten boys with honorable mention.

A bigger and better honor roll is expected from the student body as the year goes on, and Mr. Shepard and the teaching staff hope to see many new names added to the old ones next month.

## HONOR ROLL

Listed in order of rank

Ninety to Ninety-five

C. Nelson, '44

D. Beardslee, '42

Eighty-five to ninety

Phillip Rueger, '44

Denton Robinson, '41

Eighty to eighty-five

George DeVoe, '41

Robert Lamberton, '41

Robert P. Suman, '41

George Pamis, '41

Robert A. Butler, '41

Richard Farkas, '42

William Evans, '41

Honorable Mention

Franz Lassner, '44

Joseph Cramer, '41

Henry Weidman, '41

Donal Dorne, '41

Edward Burroughs, '43

Stanley Geipel, '42

Gerald Piffath, '41

William Okerson, '43

Robert Cramer, '42

David P. French, '42

## FALL DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

their guests will have dinner in the school dining room that evening. That evening the dance will be held from nine to one o'clock. The girls will leave Saturday morning and there will be no study period that morning.

On the same day that Mr. Shepard announced the forthcoming dance to the student body, twenty-five boarding and five day boys paid for tickets. At that rate enough boys are expected to attend the dance. Several of the alumni of the school have showed definite interest in attending the dance.

Mr. Shepard has made inquiries around the campus concerning several college orchestras. He had six bands in mind and finally chose the "Princetonians" after several auditions.

## BEARDSLEE'S TRAINS

(Continued from Page 1)

on a window sill in Beardslee's basement and the limited space permits room for only six houses. Dave wants to make his system so realistic that he has even installed a special timing system whereby a minute equals an hour and a section of track equals a mile. In this system he has a tunnel fifty miles in length and his trains average eighty miles an hour.

Although it is said that railroads are being supplanted by airplanes, one has only to enter Beardslee's basement and see this miniature system at work to realize that the American people have not forgotten trains.

## DEAR DIARY

(Continued from Page 2)

Wednesday, Nov. 6:

Echo of last night's election heard in singing.

Thursday, Nov. 7:

Republicans add amount of money lost in election to two dollars needed for dance.

Friday, Nov. 9:

Infantile Paralysis at George School calls off football game.

## RUBINSTEIN CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

capacity, each seat being taken. The audience was attentive and seemed very sympathetic to the performer. If the audience regretted the non-appearance of Mr. Horowitz, it was not apparent in any lack of applause or enthusiasm for Mr. Rubinstein. Each number was vigorously applauded, especially the Beethoven sonata and the Fire Dance. His choice of selections was very excellent, his program being one of the finest to be given here in a great many years. He played a number of pieces which are not heard at the usual ordinary concert, and gave an excellent rendering of them. His playing was very spirited and lively, and the only criticism which could possibly be found is that his wonderful virtuosity rather overshadowed the pieces themselves. That is, the spectator was so impressed by the playing itself, that he almost forgot to listen to the music.

## PLANS FOR CREW

(Continued from Page 1)

the crew. This is due to the fact that there is a lack of equipment available to the Preparatory School. All the boys who participate as members of the squad will go through a few weeks of preliminary training in the gym on rowing machines. They will do this before attempting an actual workout on the river.

Among the materials available to the school will be four shells, two of which are of the Pocock make. In addition to the four shells will be available a practice shell, better known as a gig. The use of the shells and rowing machines by the Preparatory School will be limited to the early hours of the afternoon since the University will be using the shells in the late afternoon and early evening.

Mr. Stearns is expecting to have a good turn out for the crew and hopes to have a few races with other schools if plans work out as expected. Since this is the first year that the school is to have a crew, the reaction will determine whether or not the activity will be continued. Since it is up to the student body to make this a success, let us all get behind the plan and make sure that the first crew will be the best crew.

## MOORE ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

that a man could calm the turbulent waters.

Gov. Moore used many illustrations to make the topic clear. Once he was called upon to reprieve a youth condemned to death because while robbing a warehouse he had slain the night-watchman. The boy's parents came and pleaded for a stay of execution, but after much reflecting the Governor refused, saying that if the boy had thought of his parents and the grief and shame his ignoble deed had brought them, all would not have ended so sadly.

Another illustration used by Mr. Moore was a story of how three men stood before the throne of God on Judgment Day, each telling why he should be allowed to enter Heaven. First a preacher proclaimed to God the many souls he had saved; then came a soldier telling how he fought and killed enemies of the faith; at last came the fool's turn and he said that his life had been devoted to making people happy. God then said that they all might enter into the City, but that he would let the fool go first.

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